



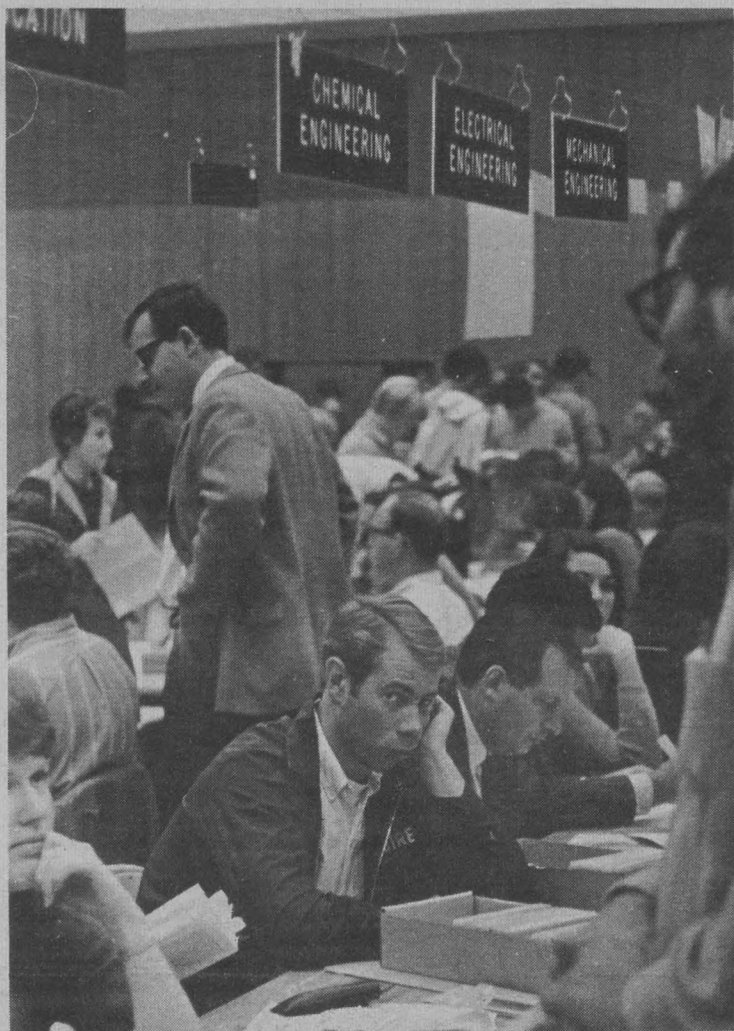
EL GAUCHO

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Wednesday, March 29, 1967



AD INFINITUM ad nauseum . . . the routine of registration goes on as preferred filing continues to return the unexpected, the unwanted and the impossible schedule.

Formative CFS Conference To Be Held Here This Weekend

By STEVE BAILEY
News Editor

In the first of a series of conferences aimed at making C.F.S. (California Federation of Students) a reality, delegates from every college and university in the state will meet here Saturday and Sunday. The major topic stands to be the creation of a working philosophy and possibly, a constitution.

C.F.S. is an outgrowth of the statewide interest manifested by the Feb. 9 and 11 marches to the Capitol steps. "At the same time the march was being planned, people

throughout the state were realizing the need for a permanent organization to provide liaison and unified communication between higher education and the citizens of this state," commented a member of the A.S. Committee on Higher Education and former H.E.L.P.er.

Viet Nam Week Protest Planned

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Thousands of West Coast students, from Bettina Aptheker to LA high schoolers, are gathering momentum for a march April 15 in San Francisco to protest the war in Viet Nam.

Part of a nationwide mobilization, the march will climax a week of activities; teach-ins, rallies, door to door campaigns, one-day strikes, and seminars on disarmament.

Student mobilizers in LA say the theme of Viet Nam Week is "End the War Now; Bring the Troops Home---End the Draft---End University Complicity in the War."

CIA recruiters and campus military recruiters will be served notice that the nation's campuses are "off-limits." Also, there will be public protests against those areas of campuses which contribute to the war effort.

High schools and colleges around the Southland are forming local committees to plan their own Viet Nam Week and to arrange transportation to San Francisco for the march.

USC has planned a Credibility Week II; in Santa Monica there is a teach-in for April 12; Occidental College has given up substantial funds for the hospital care of napalmed children.

Back East, the University of Pennsylvania has formed a Student Mobilization Committee which includes the Interfraternity Council.

Anti-war committees are proliferating for Viet Nam Week in Jackson, Miss, for Tougaloo and Millsaps College.

War crimes tribunals are going on at Columbia, Harvard, and MIT.

San Francisco's march will be complemented by a similar one in New York City the same day. This rally of thousands is now organizing faculty support east of the Mississippi; they want to march in caps and gowns.

Clergymen are urged to join

Edward Keating, West Coast coordinator for the Viet Nam Week mobilization and editor of Ramparts magazine, will speak Thursday night in South Hall Lecture Room at 8. Keating will discuss the April 15 anti-Viet Nam march in San Francisco as well as the recent controversial topic of the CIA and NSA, which Ramparts originally broke in an exclusive story.

the marches by the Committee of Faith in New York, as are members of the Ethical Culture Union.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

According to the ASCHE, which is serving as the coordinating body for C.F.S. at this campus, the chances of hammering out a complete constitution are slight. "There is still a great deal of factionation and even confusion as to the basic tasks of the C.F.S.," noted committee member Tony Shih.

Insiders speculate that many schools are attempting to use

Organizers of the conference need accommodations for delegates coming here from throughout the state. Anyone interested in providing lodging for delegates Saturday night, please leave your name, address, phone and number of delegates you have room for in the C.F.S. conference box, A.S. government office as soon as possible.

the C.F.S. as a means to further groups' ambitions, notably the American Federation of Teachers.

However, Shih and Steve Plevin, EL GAUCHO staff writer, believe the conflicts will be ironed out this weekend. Both journeyed to San Francisco during Easter vacation for a meeting of five key colleges: UCSB, UCLA, San Fernando Valley State, Sacramento State, and University of San Francisco.

The outcome of that meeting was an atmosphere of tempered optimism over this weekend's gathering. "Nobody is expecting a complete organization to come out of this - we just want to have a change for everyone to see how this is going, to have a chance to decide the meaning of C.F.S.," stated Shih.

Accordingly, the stress will be on free discussion and workshops this weekend. All of the meetings will be open to the public, although due to time limitations, discussion will be limited to official delegations. Over one hundred such delegates are expected to attend, from Junior Colleges as well as four year institutions.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

'I' Grade Policy Not Entirely Clear; Dean Palmer Submits Letter to Senate

By GARY D. HANAUER
Staff Writer

Prompted by confusion arising from a March 1 memo to all Letters and Science faculty members, Associate Dean Upton S. Palmer will soon submit a four page letter to the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy.

Palmer stressed in the original memo that "approval of the student's petition (to receive a grade of incomplete) is not an automatic matter." And complaints by teachers and students seem to indicate that this may be an understatement. Yet, Palmer replies that "I believe they're essentially fair."

EL GAUCHO asked Dean Palmer why the teacher shouldn't have sole responsibility over assignment of "I" grades. "We have information that isn't always available to the teacher," Palmer answered. He referred to student work in high school and previous incomplete requests as information "not available" which might cut down the chances of a student getting his "I" grade.

"We get in touch with the instructor if there's a difference of opinion," Palmer commented. While he told EL GAUCHO that previous incomplete requests hinder the chances of getting future ones, Palmer admitted that he would "almost always" follow a teacher's advice if it

were the student's first such request.

The Academic Senate sets policy in the present controversy over incomplete grades. Under regulation of the

Senate "an 'I' grade must be regarded as F until made up."

"It costs the student \$5 to petition for an 'I' grade," Palmer added. "So it's not a mat-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Government Draft Reports Attacked

(CPS) - Proponents of voluntary national service have attacked the reports of two government panels studying the draft for their failure to consider voluntary work as an alternative to conscription.

Eighteen leaders of student organizations have informed the President by telegram that they are "appalled that the two advisory groups make no provision in their recommendations for a move toward voluntary national service."

The youth group leaders, representing political and religious organizations, had called for abolition of the draft at a February meeting sponsored by MODERATOR magazine.

In their statement to the President, the students commented, "It seems incredible to us that (the two investigating bodies) fail to propose any realistic programs for significantly extending voluntary service in either the armed forces or in non-military, humanitarian programs."

COMMISSION PLAN

Heavy criticism was directed at the report of the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, headed by former Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall. The students charged that the Marshall Commission's recommendations "are a grab-bag of stop-gap measures designed to alleviate certain inequities at the cost of further entrenching and exacerbating the impact of conscription."

Stated the youth leaders, "The Commission recommendations, if implemented, mean the perpetuation of a system which debases

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

World News

THANT'S PLAN REJECTED BY NORTH VIETNAM

(New York) --- For some time, U.N. Secretary General Thant has said he is working on a new Vietnam peace plan. Tuesday, he made it public. It includes a general truce, preliminary talks, and reconvening the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina. Before the plan was disclosed, the United States had accepted it, and North Vietnam apparently rejected it.

Despite the move reported on Hanoi Radio, Thant told a New York news conference today, "I don't believe there has been a categorical rejection of my proposal. It is my intention to pursue these ideas."

President Johnson said later he hopes Thant is right. He told a White House luncheon for visiting Afghanistan dignitaries that the plan first was presented to Ambassador Arthur Goldberg March 14. Johnson says the U.S. responded positively and South Vietnam's reply was constructive.

Thant's plan has been presented to all parties concerned in the Vietnam fighting, including the political arm of the Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front.

Thant also expressed the fear Tuesday that the war might escalate to the point where possibly Communist China and the Soviet Union were actively involved. The Burmese diplomat adds, "The prospects are still far from bright."

In Washington, Secretary of State Rusk expanded on the U.S. acceptance of the plan. He appealed to Hanoi to give some sign of steps that might be taken to start peace talks. And he said there are now no private or public efforts aimed at ending the war that are not on the record.

LEMAI SAYS HE MIGHT ENTER RACE

(Santa Barbara)---Retired Air Force Chief of Staff General Curtis Lemay has indicated he might run for the U.S. Senate from California as a Republican nominee if drafted. Lemay told a Santa Barbara newsman, in these words, "I would not turn my back on a call to further duty for Uncle Sam." The 60 year old Los Angeles resident recalled that he turned down an appointment as Senator from his native Ohio some years ago to continue service in the Air Force.

ANALYST SAYS GIVE UC MORE MONEY

(Sacramento)---State Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post has rejected Governor Reagan's cuts in the University of California budget. Post recommended state support for the 1967-68 fiscal year totaling more than 13 million dollars more than Governor Reagan proposed in his revised state budget yesterday.

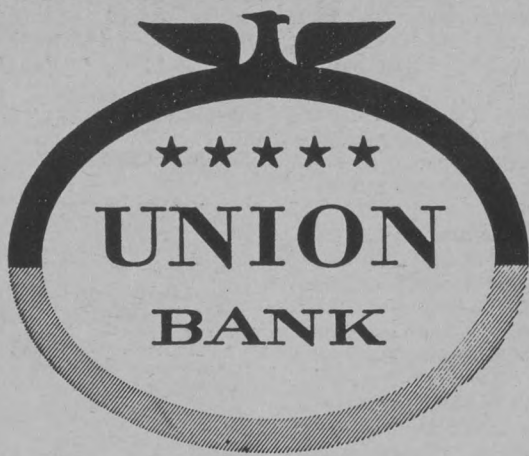
Post recommended a 20 million dollar cut from the 264 million dollar budget sought by the University, to reflect an agreement reached between the Governor and the Regents to use special reserves and overhead funds as a one-time windfall. Post rejected an additional 13 point four million dollar cut proposed by Reagan.

CHINESE DEATHS - PEOPLE AND CATTLE DEAD

(Peking, China)---Reports from China today indicate the Red Chinese Army has stepped in to try to stop rampaging epidemics. Radio Peking said the army had organized more than two thousand medical workers and sent them into rural areas.

Kwantung Province is believed to be the hardest hit of several regions struck by epidemic. Travelers arriving in Hong Kong said meningitis deaths there might easily number ten thousand. A deadly form of measles was also reported.

There are other troubles, too, in China. Hong Kong papers are reporting that opponents of Mao Tse-Tung are poisoning cattle to sabotage farming efforts. Travelers say one thousand cattle were killed in one county alone.



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MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

INTERVIEWS:
APRIL 10, 1967

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW
WITH PLACEMENT OFFICE

HAPPENINGS

STUDENT PEACE

The Student Peace Committee will hold its second meeting at 7:30 in UCEN 2284. Plans for Vietnam Week (April 8 to 15) will be discussed, including the proposed April 13 Rally.

There will be a Chimes meeting at 4 p.m. today in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

Phillip Browning of ABC-TV in Hollywood is planning a T.V. special for the end of April entitled "California Sings." He will be on campus Friday from 11 a.m. visiting University singing groups in rehearsal.

At 3:30 p.m. in the Music Bowl Brown will meet with interested folk-singing groups and will interview and photograph them in rehearsal. All interested persons should bring their instruments and be prepared to perform at the stated time.

LECTURES

Dr. Dwight Allen, Associate Professor of Education at Stanford University, will lecture Friday on "The Student and Society."

Dr. Allen, a member of the American Educational Research Association, has the responsibility of directing secondary school teacher education internships.

Ernst Van Leyden will lecture in the Art Building 1426 at 4 p.m. today on "Ideas that have Influenced the Artist."

SIGNUPS

Sign-ups are now being taken for tutors for the Spring Quarter in Bldg. 477-108 or at 968-6613. Deadline is April 5.

Sign-ups for AS Spring Elections will begin today and end April 7 at 4 p.m. The Constitution Test will be held Friday, April 7 at 4 p.m. and Saturday April 8, at 10 a.m. Campaigning starts April 8.

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor

of Philosophy, with a major in geology, will be held for Warren J. Nokleberg on Monday, April 3, 1967, in Physical Science Building 2007. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

AWARDS

UCSB graduate student Nick Spencer has been awarded a \$175 scholarship by the ladies auxiliary of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Spencer, 23, recently completed his requirements for the Master of Science degree in electrical engineering.

Stephen L. Foote, a 22 year old senior majoring in psychology, was this year's winner of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The fellowship, which pays tuition, fees, and a \$2,000 living stipend for one year of graduate-level study, is aimed at encouraging students to choose careers in college or university teaching.

Foote, who will graduate this June, plans to attend Brown University or the University of Michigan to pursue his interest in physiological psychology. He is particularly interested in brain mechanisms and behavior.

Five other UCSB students were selected for honorable mentions by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J. They are: Stephen C. Barber, an English major, Edith E. Murdaugh, German, Stephen A. Rittenberg, History, Wayne J. Shotts, physics, and Nancy A. Winter, classics.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lea Wellner's display of Kinetic Sculpture will be at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art March 28 through April 23.

Dr. Gunther H. Gottschalk, lecturer in German language and literature, has been appointed associate director of the University of California Study Center in Goettingen, Germany.

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Banned Book Collection Added To UCSB Library

One of culture's oldest themes -- censorship -- is the subject of a new collection added recently to the University Library.

The Morris L. Ernst collection, containing about 700 volumes, is a symbolic group from the world's list of censored or "banned" books, supplemented by a card file listing the cause for censorship of each of the books.

Collector Morris Ernst, a well-known New York attorney, has for many years waged a battle against federal, state, local and private and ecclesiastical bodies. Some of his legal victories were those in which he won the right of sale for such books as Dr. Marie Stopes' "Married Love," Radclyffe Hall's "The Well of Loneliness," Arthur Schnitzler's "Casanova's Homecoming" and James Joyce's "Ulysses."

The collection, and an accompanying essay by Ernst, indicate that most great books have been banned at one time or another. "Surely, to each culture the novel, the new, can often come as a shock," he writes. While current censor-

ship is centered on obscenity, in other periods of history the issue has focused on political, economic and philosophical thinkers.

There are some surprises in a perusal of books and authors which have failed to pass the censor's scrutiny. For example, Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was banned in 1931 in Huanan Province of China on the grounds that "Animals should not use human language and it is dangerous to put animals and human beings on the same level."

Publication of "Elmer Gantry," by Sinclair Lewis, caused a furor in the U.S., Ireland and Scotland. The book was banned in Boston "because a religious hero was depicted as obscene," and in New York, the Post Office banned any catalogue listing the book. In Ireland and Scotland, the Lewis novel was objected to "as offending public morals."

Ernest Hemingway, too, has felt the hand of the censors. His "Farewell to Arms" was banned in Italy because of its realistic account of the Italian

retreat from Caporetto, and the U.S. banned the first screen version of the work because of Italian influence. His book, "The Sun Also Rises," received similar treatment from Boston censors.

Through the ages, the censor's ire has been unleashed on such works as Confucius' "Analects," burned in 200 B.C. because the emperor frowned on all literature except "practical works" on alchemy, husbandry and medicine. The suppression of Homer's epic poetry came in A.D. 35, because Greek ideals of freedom were "inconvenient" in Rome.

The censor also has waged a losing battle against the ideas of Galileo, Luther, Rousseau, Kant, Darwin, Marie Stopes, and has defended purity against the writings of Boccaccio, Casanova, Rabelais, Ibsen, Baudelaire and Joyce. In Nazi Germany nationalism brought the destruction of 25,000 volumes written by a heterogeneous group of authors including Upton Sinclair, Erich Maria Remarque, Lion Feuchtwanger, Sigmund Freud, Jack London and Karl Marx.

Almost as conglomerate, the Soviet blacklist ranges from philosophic treatises to "Huck-

Greek Rush Set for This Week

UCSB Greeks have set today as the kick off day for their second all-school rush of the year. An estimated three to four hundred men will go through the program which serves to acquaint students with the Fraternity system and gives the Houses an opportunity to gain members.

Eight tables around campus, manned by Greeks from various Houses, will be taking sign-ups March 28 and 29. Wednesday and Thursday nights each participant will go to each House to meet the members in informal smokers. On Friday they return to five of their choice. Saturday morning rushees will pick up invitations to Saturday night theme parties held at each House.

leberry Finn," and textbooks on accounting.

Today's most stringent restrictions on books are found in Ireland, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, with more than 11,000 books on the "banned" list in the latter nation.

A display of some representative volumes in the Ernst Collection may be seen on the second floor of the UCSB Library through March 31

Sunday is an open date on the official calendar but it is expected that Houses will carry on their own functions after which final choices shall be made. The program will end with selections of rushees for pledging at Preference Dinners at each House.

Of the nine hundred men who went through Fall Rush, over two hundred were pledged. In Spring Rush, while the number participating is usually lower, a higher percentage is usually pledged.

'God is Dead' Festival Planned

(CPS) -- A God is Dead Festival is being planned by students at the University of Toronto eager to replace traditional homecoming activities with issue-oriented entertainment.

Other planned events, designed to make money for the student council, include a pornography and hate literature festival, a blues festival, a fashion festival and a festival of

the arts.

In addition, the students are scheduling a series of student "scrambles," where two opposing campus clubs, such as the liberal and conservative organizations, get together socially.

The idea for the festivals and scrambles came out of a recent psychedelic festival at Toronto which featured lectures and movies on LSD and other hallucinogens.

According to a spokesman for the festival organizers, "students on this campus want to be entertained, informed and involved in the events they attend. They're no longer satisfied to be passively entertained."

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

Kennedy - Fulbright in 1968

George Gallup's latest poll shows Lyndon Johnson holding the line and Bobby Kennedy slipping a bit. None of which explains the sudden proliferation of anti-Johnson sentiments around the country.

Like BU editors' impeachment editorial.

Like the newly formed First Voters Against Johnson.

Like the Citizens for Kennedy-Fulbright in 1968. (CFKF)

CFKF is a nationwide, grass-roots movement of citizens who are working for a sweeping reappraisal of American foreign policy. They believe that the dangerous drift of the Johnson administration's foreign policy, illustrated by escalation in Viet Nam and intervention in the Dominican Republic, can be halted only by the political coalition and dissent of concerned citizens.

To elect Senators Kennedy and Fulbright, CFKF rightly believes, would bring the US into negotiations and out of the trap of myths in which our foreign policy is caught.

Kennedy's main approach to obtaining negotiations is to recognize the National Liberation Front. Fulbright's major thesis is that American foreign policy must cease its hypocrisy.

It is hypocrisy when we intervene on behalf of a nationalistic uprising in Latin America while we bomb and suppress a nationalistic enterprise in Viet Nam.

It is hypocrisy when we extol the virtues of democracy, and yet fall to "sell" democracy to the underdeveloped world, thus letting ourselves into military competition with the Communists.

And it is hypocrisy for Democrats to tolerate this war which is slowly sapping the strength of the nation and dividing her ranks. The obvious sacrifice of all the "wars" here at home against domestic villains like crime, poverty, and pollution in order to maintain the war in Viet Nam is one of Johnson's biggest political mistakes.

And, CFKF can make political capital out of it. They reject the traditional power base of back-room Demos and call out for a democratization of the party.

After all, what has this byword of consensus come to mean in Johnson's mouth? Doesn't it really mean: "Agree with me or else!"

CFKF's drive to put anti-Johnson men in the delegations to the national convention will be all-out, but will require the aid of many thinking Democrats and students. Those of you who realize that Johnson doesn't pay any attention to demonstrations and letters and peace demands must act politically to protect your prerogatives. Contact this office for information.

A Democracy is only as good as the people who practice it.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Letters

Chastity Out

To the Editor:

What is bad about Sharon McCarthy's letter (which asserts that we must have either the pleasures of sex with child, or the comfort of no child without sex) is not so much that she is wrong--dead wrong--but that her views have supported all those damning laws, not only in the US but elsewhere, which make the rest of us liable to criminal suits if we do not agree with her. It is precisely that the majority can be wrong; but when it is wrong about what I and others must do with out love and sex lives (even though the parties are of age and quite willing), then Miss McCarthy's group is not only safe from temptation but manages to suppress others.

The point is, of course, that chastity, for its own sake, is and ought to be "out" everywhere where people think. But of course sex, for its own sake (meaning: just so that we can say we do it), out to be "out" too. Whatever the case, "in" or "out," there should be no laws telling us whether we should be "in" or "out" about matters such as these. And that goes for everyone, including Miss McCarthy. The trouble is that it is her laws that tell us to abstain or refrain, while we (or most of us) do not want any law at all regarding sex.

This is not to say that the issue of abortion is an easy one. I think that biologists would agree that no human life is destroyed in abortions (as distinct from a human fetus). Pseudo Moralistic, medieval humbug about the matter will not, however, show us a sound, scientific solution to the problem.

Finally, if Miss McCarthy wants all of us to engage in love-making only when we desire a child, I suggest she tell us why that is better than making love because it expresses one's feelings for another, because it is pleasurable, and because finally we can do so without having to worry about bringing a child into existence. I submit that her view leads to utter irresponsibility in matters of parent/child relations. Not to mention that if we followed her advice, only the very rich could have children--and make love.

TIBOR R. MACHAN

A New Contract

To the Editor:

OK, I wrote my parents and I talked to people, who said, "I'm with you," or shut me down, or said, "who cares?" or "Yeah, Yeah, that's right!" And I know I talked me and he talked he and we were going past, missing each other.

And I'm frustrated, so me to you, what is on my mind. When my lips may say anti-tuition. You will know.

I mean . . . to heck with the details. Yes, I know, the structure is vital, but I want a new manifesto, a new document of independence, a new contract.

Contract. You remember ours. Back then it was nature. Giving us individuality to rationalize our taking advantage of it. Soil and sunshine to the bud of reason and science. God I love the mountains in our distant untainted land.

But, again, we know. About the mountains and the reason and the science. Like the crow flies, we got here. Express. Was it easy? Sometimes. Did we suffer? They did. Are we suffering? We are. All too close, all too tainted, are the stones and crevices of the mountains.

So here we are, not quite suffering, in I.V. Secluded, natural and young. Secluded. Uncorrupted. Natural? Potent young? willing. We have it. We seek a toe hold on Plymouth Rock to our national frontier . . . you guessed it. The mind.

We got here not on a wooden galleon but through our academic community environment. In our mental frontier, the symbol of manhood is not Daniel Boone, but those among us who strive to attain the state of philosopher-king. They don't conquer ocean, land or waves, but the black abstract of their mind. They, too, however have their own friendly Indian maiden who guides them until they know the landmarks or have a feel for the new nature. Some can't take it. Some can't make it. They shouldn't. Wilderness, like the sea is beautiful, but it also is a potential enemy.

But, look! We have it. Our own new world. To plunge to abyssal depth or to exalt our potential through mastering it.

We aren't alone. Or am I? Do you see me? Probably not, I'm too straight.

But I've seen you and I support us. I'm not scared. Come on.

Do you grope for understanding on

your hands and knees so you can always feel the ground? Or do you fly like a jet? fast like lightning but with one mistaking taking away all.

I don't care. Some of both will make it. Can you find each other? in your minds? to an out-of-sight yet utterly real world.

I'm on my knees and the pebbles hurt my knees, but wow, come on, I'm excited.

NAME NOT GIVEN

Yea. Butts

To the Editor:

I have been smoking cigarettes now for three years and have been increasingly frustrated by a lack of any logical rationale in the face of mounting criticism from the Surgeon General's

office. Now I and countless other smokers can rejoice -- now we need not hide our heads in shame when faced with the ominous warning: "Caution; Cigarette smoking may be harmful to your health."

Last quarter, while researching a paper for Health 20, I uncovered the following amazing fact in the American Medical Association Publication, "Today's Health." The report said: ". . . Smoking a cigarette will reduce the bacterial count (in the mouth) fifty per cent temporarily."

The logical extension of this finding is that smoking two cigarettes simultaneously will kill every one of the little buggers. Smokers of the world unite -- enjoy your fags with pride and fight bad breath!

ANN PEARSON
Sophomore, Drama

Revolution

Change Without Violence

Gary E. Albers

" . . . It has already happened once before in history that a great civilization has died through not being able to adopt a substitute for its traditional idea of the state." - Ortega y Gasset, *The Revolt of the Masses*.

Out of the enlightenment was born the ideal of equality; that is, theoretical equality for all. This ideal is assumed to be basic to the American way of life. Taken, therefore, as a given assumption, it is too easily put aside and eventually forgotten.

In a recent book titled "The New Radicals" (ed. by P. Jacobs and S. Landau, Vintage, 1966), an analysis of the position of New Left politics is presented in the words and speeches of some of its leaders. Above and beyond its value as a portrayal of the contemporary political scene, this book contains a new definition of revolution to which I subscribe, authored by Bayard Rustin: ". . . the term revolutionary, as I am using it, does not connote violence; it refers to the qualitative transformation of fundamental institutions, more or less rapidly, to the point where the social and economic structure which they comprised can no longer be said to be the same." Thus, we have the initial concept of a movement to avoid violence while effecting social change of the most basic nature.


The United States of America is a country containing about 5% of the world's population with approximately 50% of the world's useable wealth. We are a rich nation and then some. It seems imperative that we look to the rest of the world with a generous attitude - one which is not marred by a cloak of hydrogen bombs. It does little good, I might add, to threaten an Asian nation with a big bomb when the average Asian peasant can expect to starve to death anyway. It is my contention, supported by many experts, that a handful of rice will win more friends and do more good than a multi-million dollar SAC bomber. Why have we not instituted such a program? Is it because the average American is too selfish? I don't want to believe that. Let's look elsewhere for the answer.

Central to the above problem is the fact that THE UNITED STATES IS PRE-DOMINANTLY A MILITARY NATION, with more than vested interest in maintaining the cold war status of international paranoia. Unfortunately, the nuclear age has made war impossible from a rational point of view (No More War, by Linus Pauling, Apollo Editions, \$1.75). The United States alone has a nuclear stockpile equal, if distributed, to TEN TONS OF TNT PER CAPITA OF THE ENTIRE WORLD'S POPULATION! Are there any questions about our economy and its direction?

The military problem is a serious and deeply entrenched one. In the next installment of this series, I shall list a few of the Corporation-Military-Legislative intrigues and their common personages, including the delicate problem of union corruption.


We, as the most powerful nation in the world TODAY, must not abandon the best in our tradition in favor of the worst that man has offered his fellow man. We must work fervently to extend the practice of equality first to those alienated within our own social fabric and, secondly, to the suffering sea of humanity in the world at large. We MUST strive to reap the delicate seeds sown during the enlightenment and produce a mature product of international good will and prosperity.

PLEASE ACT FOR PEACE . . .



EL GAUCHO

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 BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA. FIRST ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER ON NOVEMBER 20, 1951, AT GOLETA, CALIFORNIA 93017, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
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\$5,000 Award Offered for US-British Understanding

A \$5000 award, open to anyone anywhere, is offered by the Edward L. Bernays Foundation of Cambridge, Mass., for a comprehensive program to increase knowledge of the American and British people of each other. This is a first step in a drive to dissipate stereotypes, clichés, generalities, myths and half truths many of the 53,000,000 Britons and 198,000,000 Americans cling to, about each other and to substitute facts for bias, ignorance or indifference.

The competition calls for entries not to exceed 5000 words, to be mailed not later than June 30, midnight, to 7 Lowell Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02138. The winning program will be published and widely distributed to air the situation, stimulate public discussion and encourage increased communications activity.

"Regardless of the decision the British people make as to their economic alignment, it is vital that close relationships between them and Americans be maintained, to strengthen, in the world, the human values for which both countries stand," said Edward L. Bernays, president of the Foundation.

"Political cooperation, cul-

tural and educational interchange and mutually advantageous trade depend on how the people of both countries feel towards each other. The future of the free world is bound up in the mutual understanding of the people of our two great democracies. The things that unite us are vastly more important than those that separate us."

"The present day two way flow of information and misinformation is haphazard and planned, organized and unorganized, carried on by private and public groups, business, tourists and government," he said.

"Our respective governments communicate to the people overseas through the British Information Services and the United States Information Service. Regrettably our two governments have not yet recognized the importance of adequate information and have provided only niggardly sums to substitute truth for false stereotyping. A communications gap exists that must be bridged."

"Americans describe the British as degenerate, arrogant, lazy, unprogressive, snobbish, tradition bound and the British describe Americans as trigger happy, crude, brash, vulgar, non-intellectual, sex mad and dollar crazy, credulous and neurotic. Obviously pat generalizations applied to hundreds of millions are false."

"The electronics communication revolution will shortly greatly expand the network of communications. This makes it imperative we close the communications gap. The possibility always exists that the contents of media may be taken over by anti social elements to use for destructive purposes, as Goebbels and McCarthy did not so long ago. It is hoped the competition will uncover suggestions and ideas that can be used to further the goal of better mutual understanding between the two peoples and thus to strengthen the relationship."

Great Powers, not UN, Hope for World Peace

If cannons should ever end up in a museum to be viewed by a public "astonished how such a thing could have been," the patient work of international organizations will be responsible.

But the substitution of arbitration for slaughter, as predicted a century ago by the French writer Victor Hugo, who envisioned "a great sovereign senate" of nations, is still hindered by the strength of nationalism and the weakness of international law.

So writes Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, professor of political science and vice-chancellor here, in the recently-published second edition of this "The Nature and Function of International Organizations" (Oxford University Press).

Hope for peace at the present time, he states, depends not on the United Nations but on the will of the great powers.

He calls, however, for understanding of the vexing difficulties faced by any organization striving for international agreement.

"No national legislature has even a remotely similar composition or voting procedure," he writes. "While legislatures are subject to many forms of political pressure, there is nothing quite comparable to the diplomatic maneuvering and tactics of obstruction which can be exhibited by sovereign states."

Goodspeed observes that even when an international body does succeed in formulating a treaty through diplomatic negotiation, the treaty does not become operative until legally ratified by a certain number of states through their domestic processes.

Furthermore, the treaty is binding only on those states that have performed this purely national act.

"In the final analysis," he writes, "each state seeks to be its own own interpreter of international obligations and maintains the right to determine its own standards of international conduct."

He observes that despite the ideals and objectives of international organization, politics and conflict are always present (with the exception of the disposal of the most technical matters), and will continue to be as long as the national state is the basic unit of representation. Goodspeed warns, however, that it serves no useful purpose to castigate those who "play politics" in the UN.

"The sooner the friends of international organization recognize that this maneuvering and even double-dealing is part of the UN game, the easier it will be for them to realize the limitation of such an organization and the possibilities for accomplishment that do remain."

Goodspeed believes that the function of an international organization at the present time is to make its agencies so numerous, widespread and vitally useful that the peoples of the world will develop a loyalty to them "and to a growing sense of the world community of which they are a part."

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—Judith Crist, World Journal Tribune

MISS ZETTERLING MAKES EACH SCENE A WORK OF ART."
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GAUCHOS NUDGE TROY IN TENTH, 2-1

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

In a contest tense enough to make Alfred Hitchcock shiver, Santa Barbara's baseballers nipped No. 1 rated Southern California, 2-1 in ten innings yesterday at Bovard Field.

Dick David singled home Ron Chakan from second base twice for the Gauchos tallies, and strong relief stints by Mark Boyd and John Schroeder made them stand up in the overtime thriller.

But even that wouldn't have been enough without the strong arm of UCSB leftfielder Don Martin, which cut down Trojan Joe Seinoth's daring attempt to score from first base on a two-out single with a perfect peg to catcher Wally Mallow.

Boyd, who came in when USC loaded the bases with only one out against starter Steve Cushman, made the Goleta Gang's one-run margin stand precariously up until the bottom of the ninth, when the hosts sent everyone into extra frames on Reid Joraand's solo home run.

Then the Gauchos, scoring LA Dodger-style, went to work just as they had in the third. Chakan worked a pass, went to second as hurler Boyd was hit by a pitch (the only plot change--earlier, he had stolen second), and waited two outs until David could come up with the run-producing shot to right center.

But it wasn't over. Steve Tanner led off Troy's tenth with a walk, and Schroeder trudged in from the SB bullpen.

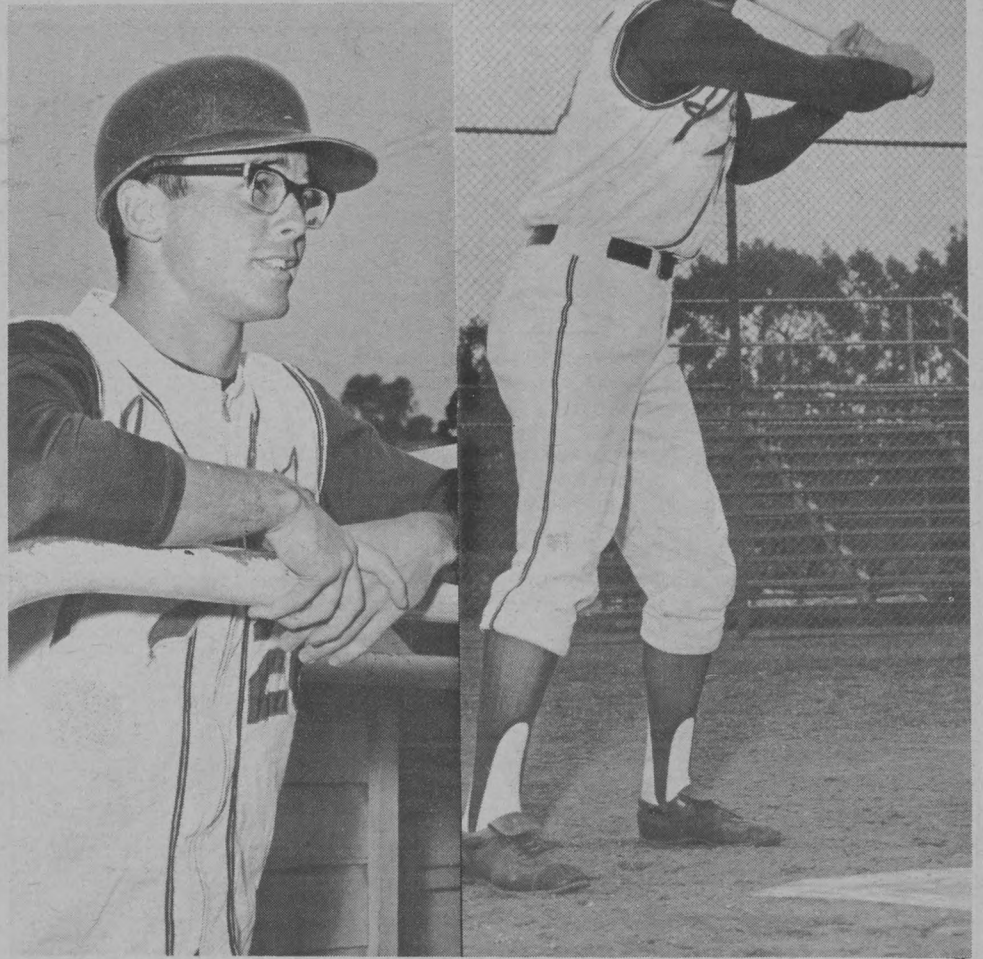
Ironically, the first man he faced was Steve Sogge, a .372 hitter whom Boyd had induced to tap into a rally-killing double-play when he had first gone to the mound in the third. Sogge greeted Schroeder by blasting the first pitch 375 feet to right field, but 2 feet foul.

Schroeder settled down to fan the Trojan catcher and get Seinoth to force Tanner at second, but Pat Harrison drilled a single to left. Seinoth never paused as he rounded third, and it took a strike by Martin to gun down the flying Trojan and conclude Coach Dave Gorrie's most gratifying victory of the year.

Santa Barbara was outhit by the losers seven to five and had the ignominy of striking out 17 times against three Troy chuckers, but still raised its record to 10-5 while handing USC its fifth loss after 19 successes.

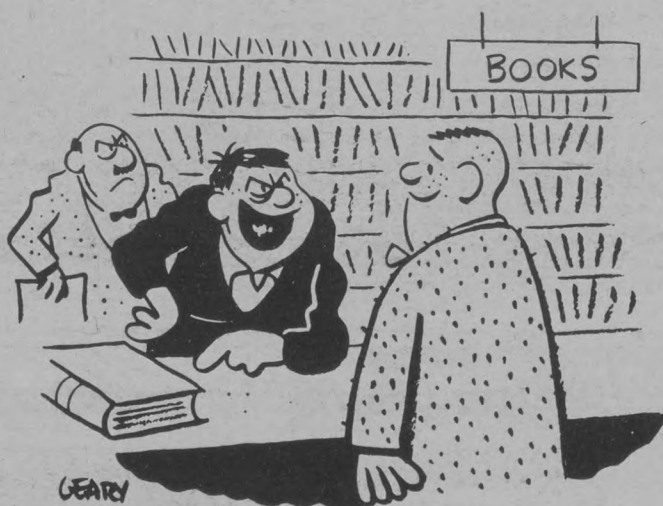
UCSB	001	000	000	1	-	2	5	0
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Scoring Combo Urends Trojans



RUNNER AND BATTER--Ron Chakan (left) teamed up with Dick David to score both Gauchos runs as UCSB edged Southern Cal, 2-1 yesterday.

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Friday, March 31	8:30 a. m. -7:00 p. m.
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Sunday, April 2	Closed
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UCSB Raquetteers Topple Diablos

By LEE MARGULIES
Sports Writer

Several strong individual performances highlighted Gaucho tennis play yesterday as the racketmen got a big win over

Los Angeles State, 5 1/2 - 3 1/2.

L.A. State finished in a tie for second last year in the NCAA small college championships, and beat the Gauchos on two oc-

casions last season.

The win was also meaningful because the seaside netters were playing without their number two and three men of the winter quarter, lost now because of poor grades.

Weather permitting, Santa Barbara's squad will face an outstanding team from Brigham

Young University today at 8:30 a.m. on the West Courts.

It was the fifth win in eight outings for the UCSB netters Tuesday. Their most recent wins came over Cal Poly SLO (9-0), San Jose State (7-2), Berkeley (6-3), and Wyoming (5-4). Last week they lost to Long Beach State 9-0, but will face them again here at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Erwin Bledstein was sharp

in his winning effort against L.A. State's Niaci Sie.

A clutch win was pulled out by Santa Barbara's Ted Campbell, who went three long sets to finally beat Bob Westphalin, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

Dave Freeman and Pete Beeman, now regulars for the Gauchos, turned in fine performances. Beeman clobbered his opponent 6-1, 6-4 while Freeman was taking his match.

What Mogul?



Whether at Vail with Jean-Claude Killy or stuck on Highway 80 trying to put on chains, Easter vacation has become SkiWeek.

Residents of Newport and Balboa were pleasantly surprised by the lack of a beach crowd this spring, for most of the surfers, either real or pseudo, have either faded away or traded their wetsuits for nylon parkas.

So the California youth, on leave from school for the first time since Christmas, idled the week away on the slopes and at the bars of Squaw Valley, Big Bear, Dodge Ridge, or Alpine Meadows, enjoying America's fastest-growing participation sport.

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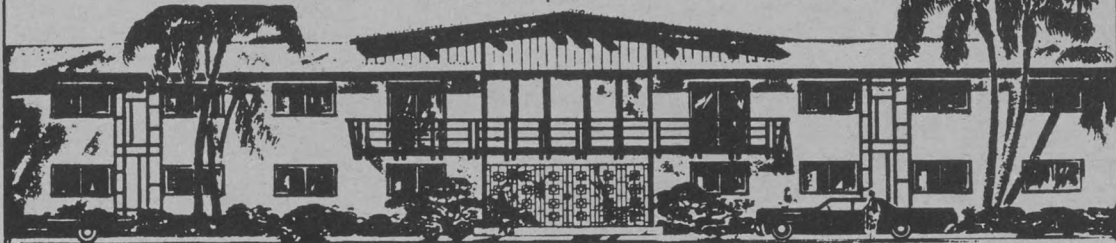
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VOLUNTARY SERVICE PUSHED

Students Say No to Draft Plans

(Continued from p. 1)
human dignity and deprives young Americans of their freedom."

Signers of the statement included officers of the College Young Democrats, the Young Republican National Federation, the Y.M.C.A. Student

Council, and the University Christian Movement.

One of the recommendations of the Marshall Commission was the abolition of student deferments. In a statement to Congress released today, the President announced that he was

partially implementing that suggestion.

An executive order to be issued in the near future will abolish deferments for graduate students, unless those students are attending medical or dental school. The President stated that "student deferments have resulted in inequities because many of the deferments have pyramided into exemptions from military service."

Other major points in the President's message include the induction of men beginning at age 19, "reversing the present order of calling the oldest first, so that uncertainties now generated in the lives of young men will be reduced;" uniform rules for determining non-student deferments; and the establishment of a lottery system of "fair and impartial random" (FAIR) to determine the order of call for eligible men.

Additionally, the President called for immediate improvement of the Selective Service System "to assure better service to the registrant both in counseling and appeals, better information to the public regarding the System's operation and broader representation on local boards of the communities they serve."

Johnson's recommendations also include the continuation of the Marshall Commission for

another year "to provide a continuing review of the system that touches the lives of so many young Americans and their families."

In his message on the draft, the President also suggested that "enlistment procedures for our National Guard and Reserve units be strengthened to remove inequities and to ensure a high state of readiness for those units."

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The President praised the work of young Americans who, through service in such programs as VISTA and the Peace Corps, "have touched, and perhaps even changed, the life of our country and our world."

Johnson said, however, that he hopes "the spirit of voluntary service in socially useful enterprises will ... continue to grow until that good day when all service will be voluntary, when all young people can and will choose the kind of service best fitted to their own needs and their nation's."

The President stated that "because of the conditions of the world we live in now, we must continue to ask one form of service -- military duty -- of our young men. We would be an irresponsible nation if we did not -- and perhaps even an extinct one."

Viet Nam Week

(Continued from p. 1)

In addition, union leaders in the AFL-CIO and Dr. Martin Luther King are pledged to support and participate in the marches.

Joining the anti-Viet Nam surge is the California Federation of Teachers which resolved: "We call for an immediate end to all bombing of North and South Viet Nam."

UCSB students will soon have word from the local Mobilization Committee about Santa Barbara's scheduled role in Viet Nam Week.

Information is available from the Student Mobilization Committee, 555 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

KCSB Log

KCSB-FM returns to the air this afternoon to start another quarter of entertaining and informative programming. From 3 until 6, requests will be played on the Wide Belt, followed by the Art of Music, presenting a variety of classical music from Baroque to modern. At 8:30, Steve Taber will introduce this quarter's public affairs programming followed at 9 by Pete Feldman with Old Time Music and at 11 with the Jazz scene hosted by John Young and Paul Saske. A program guide for the spring quarter may be obtained free by Writing KCSB or calling 968-2538.

CFS Meet

(Continued from p. 1)

In addition to handling the accommodations and planning of the convention Santa Barbara is in charge of the credentials committee, which determines who are the official delegates from each college. Although no serious problems are foreseen in this area, it often is, as one member put it, "really difficult to tell which splinter group really represents its institution. We ran into this problem earlier this year before the Sacramento march, when three and four separate delegations were showing up and demanding recognition."

Grades Policy

(Continued from p. 1)

to be taken lightly."

At least two faculty complaints and numerous student complaints have been received by Palmer. "I wouldn't be surprised if we didn't revise some of the things set forth in the memo," he comments. The dean didn't specify about the complaints, however.

What was the purpose of the March 1 memo? Did University policy change at all on this matter? "No, we just made it clearer," Palmer explains.

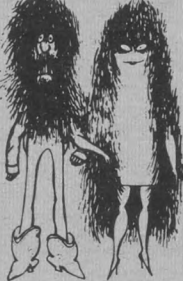
At any rate, bad grades in high school and admission to UC on test scores are signs of a "dilatatory student," according to Palmer. More than likely, such a petitioner won't be awarded an "A" grade.

The Academic Senate will be requested to review the present "A" policy in coming weeks. And Palmer's four page letter appears to - for the first time - have as its purpose "Revision" rather than the "make clearer" idea stressed in the original memo.

IT'S A GAS

"IN THE PRESIDENT'S AND MY OPINION..."

by Donald Pearce
Illustrated by Arnold Roth



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