

MCCARTHY MOVEMENT SETTLES IN IV, with all the attendant features of a side show at a circus (see story below).

McCarthy's Headquarters Begins Operations in I.V.

By MOLLY SAMUELSEN
EG Staff Writer

Isla Vista's first political headquarters was officially opened yesterday afternoon by the University Youth for McCarthy Committee. The occasion was marked by a program of speeches by local Democratic leaders and a televised press conference.

Before the program began, the nearly 200 spectators were entertained by the music of the American Dream, given free coffee and cokes, and had the opportunity to browse through the stacks of McCarthy literature in the new campaign center at 6579 Seville.

Greg Knell, chairman of the University Youth for McCarthy, gave the opening address, and expressed his pleasure at seeing such an unexpectedly large crowd. He then introduced the recently elected members of the McCarthy delegation from the 13th Congressional District. If McCarthy wins the June primary in California, these people will be a part of the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention this summer in Chicago.

Patrick Forrest, an Oxnard high school teacher and chairman of the 13th District Delegation, spoke briefly about the urgency of this campaign to do something definite about ending the war in Vietnam.

He was followed by Stanley Sheinbaum, a candidate in the 1966 Congressional election who is also a McCarthy delegate. Mr. Sheinbaum expressed his approval of the headquarters, and praised political involvement of young people. He then gave a brief, but highly encouraging report of McCarthy's progress in his presidential campaign.

When questioned as to McCarthy's seriousness as a candidate, Sheinbaum declared that, if he wasn't certain of the man's seriousness, he wouldn't be working for him. "I don't have the time to fool around with a man who isn't serious."

With regard to the frequently

made accusation that Senator McCarthy has no definite plans and is merely seeking to ride into power on the coattails of the Vietnam issue, Sheinbaum replied that this is not at all the case. He explained that "the trouble with the peace movement today is that they're concerned only with ending the war. McCarthy understands the faults of the system which are responsible for this situation and can not only end the war, but prevent any more like it from ever taking place."

Attacking the Truman Doctrine, the influence of Senator Joseph McCarthy in the early 50's, and the post-World War II activities of the "so-called liberals," Sheinbaum declared that "the roots of all the trouble in the United States today lie in anti-Communism."

Before closing the program, Greg Knell provided some additional facts on Eugene McCarthy's campaign. Of special interest was the Senator's 3-point plan for handling the present situation in Vietnam. This involves an immediate, unconditional halt of the bombing; a recognition of all parties involved including the National Liberation Front; and unilateral withdrawal from the areas in which we are now supporting the entire burden of the South Vietnamese Army.

KARENGA PLAN

Proposal for White Action Generated

"An Evening of Black Culture" marked the midpoint of Black History Week as Harambee presented Ron Karenga, Black Power advocate, last Thursday evening. A fashion show and poetry reading comprised the rest of the program.

Maulana (Master-Teacher) Karenga spoke on topics related to black cultural nationalism. He explained that the black man needs three things: self-determination, self-respect, and self-defense. Karenga believes that these are the three necessary parts of Black Power, which is the ability of blacks to realize their will.

The black leader then discussed the seven criteria necessary for any culture: mythology, history, social organization, economic organi-

zation, political organization, creative motif, and ethos (for the black man, Karenga noted, the ethos would be one of feeling).

Karenga also emphasized that a man should not be against the law, unless the law is against him; further the black man doesn't want violence, but he is in a violent country. One can only be moral, claimed the speaker, with a moral person, which the white man hasn't proved himself to be.

Karenga concluded with a plan of action for concerned whites: 1) non-intervention 2) foreign aid--to be given to the black nation within America, just as foreign aid is given to other nations (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

Special Election To Determine Reapportionment of Leg Council

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Editor

Students concerned about their representation on Leg Council will have a preliminary chance to take a stand tomorrow on a special election ballot.

Council last week passed a proposal to reapportion its constituency, replacing the two I.V. League reps with two additional independent reps. For the proposal to go into effect, there must be a two-thirds majority vote supporting this proposal at tomorrow's election.

According to A.S. President Greg Stamos, the proposal's most outspoken proponent, the independents next year would lose the two existing I.V. League seats because there will be no off-campus supervised housing for men, and only a minority of women will live in I.V. supervised dorms. Under the new proposal, I.V. League reps would become independent or "non-affiliated" reps, thus giving independents a total of four seats on Council. Greeks would have two reps, RHA would have two, and there would be four reps-at-large.

Stamos believes that the two new independent reps "would, in effect, be representing the same people (those in I.V. supervised housing), and at the same time would give all the non-affiliated students more representatives."

"UNIQUE CAMPUS"

Stamos and other Council members in favor of the proposal point out that the new system is designed to fit a "unique campus where the student body is divided up into living-group units." They also argue that UCSB is not a commuter college, since ninety per cent of the non-affiliated students live within one square mile of campus. Therefore, four independent reps, with the help of four reps-at-large, would be able to express these students' needs and represent them well.

Tony Shih, a rep-at-large on this year's Council, disagrees with the proposal. He and two other Council members represent the minority opinion on the reapportionment issue. Shih, who calls the proposed system "the same old garbage," feels that replacing the I.V.

League reps with two independent reps is still "unfair" to non-affiliated students.

Pointing out that sixty per cent of the students at UCSB are independents, Shih argues that with the new system "Greeks would have one rep for every 800 people, whereas independents would only have one rep for every 1600, and RHA one vote for every 1400 students."

"I don't care what the excuses are," he added, "but they (the proponents of the proposal) are obviously not interested in 'one man--one vote'."

Two other proposals, which were defeated by Council last

week, are in Shih's words "more equitable and fair to the independents." One idea suggested simply that there be 10 reps at large on Council, with each student voting for five reps. The second proposal would give six seats to the independents, three to RHA and two to Greeks.

"I'm not necessarily campaigning against the Greeks," claimed Shih, "but I am working for a more equitable system for everyone. Half of the reps-at-large now are Greeks, so it all boils down to the same thing: the Greeks have more votes, even when they have only two (official) reps."

Dow Recruiters Back; Pickets Divulge Plans

A faculty-staff group will picket the Dow Chemical Company Thursday when Dow recruiters make their campus appearance in University Extension Bldg. 427 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students and other members of the campus community are invited to join the picketing to express their disapproval of Dow's and the University's roles "in an immoral war in Vietnam," according to Professors Otis L. Graham and David M. Merriell, co-chairmen of the University Committee on War and Peace.

The faculty-staff group is not only protesting Dow's manufacture of napalm but its financial investments in apartheid South Africa, according to the co-chairmen.

"By allowing Dow to make use of campus facilities to recruit students, the University becomes Dow's accomplice in these acts," Graham and Merriell stated.

The University Committee on War and Peace was formed at UCSB in 1966 as a discussion and action group dedicated to peaceful solutions of international problems.

Last month it sponsored a full-page ad in the EL GAUCHO calling for an end to American

involvement in the war in Vietnam. The ad bore 175 signatures, 150 of which were those of faculty members.

'Education' Topic for Katz Lecture



DR. JOSEPH KATZ

"What's Wrong with Higher Education" is the title of Dr. Joseph Katz' lecture today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Dr. Katz, the associate director for the Institute for the Study of Human Problems and research director of Student Development Study is also a prolific writer.

Katz' most recent work is a monograph for the U.S. Office of Education entitled "The Student Activists: Rights, Needs and Powers of Undergraduates."

His other books, some written with co-authors, include "Sex and the College Student," "Philosophy in the West," and "Spinoza: On the Improvement of Understanding." Presently he is working on a book entitled "Growth and Constraint in College Students."

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

SIMS will meet tonight in S.H. 1108 at 8:30.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship meets tonight at 7 in Music 1145.

House Committee will meet today at 5:45 in the main floor of the UCen to have their picture for La Cumbre taken.

Special Events Committee will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2292.

Student Zionist Organization will meet tonight at 8 in the Old S.U. Israeli folk dances will be featured.

Students for Peace and Freedom will meet tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1116.

Italian Club meets tonight at 9 in the Interim.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in UCen 2284 for an orientation for eligible freshmen women.

Memorial Undergraduate Book Collection Contest is now underway. Four prizes: \$150, \$75, \$50, \$50. Contest closes March 25. Details are available at the University Library.

ART STUDENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Fall Quarter by Monday, March 4th. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

SPRING SING

Spring Sing booklets explaining regulations and dates of entry are available in the A.S. Office.

FILM

An Italian film, "Mafioso," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1004.

PLAY

Graduate students are presenting one-act plays tonight at 8 in the Old Little Theatre. Admission is free.

HOUSING CONTRACTS

Contracts will be issued in the Housing Office March 1 through March 8 to all off-campus students who wish to live in the campus residence halls for the Spring Quarter. A \$35 deposit and \$54 prepayment will be due with the return of the contract. The total contract price is \$332 for double occupancy. Single occupancy is \$35 additional.

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By SHARON HANN,
Dorfmont's Representative



From the Arpeja Collection comes this print wrap modeled here by Candy Lenney a freshman from Arcadia, California. Candy, who was recently chosen one of the best dressed girls on the UCSB campus, is interested in snow skiing and dancing particularly ballet.

In this Young Edwardian style dress Candy is ready for a night in the big city or a party. As seen in Glamour magazine and of 65% Fortrel Polyester and 35% Cotton this dress is a black and white flowered print with long sleeves which are slightly belled. The body of the dress has a fluffy collar which extends diagonally down the front of the dress. It is belted at the waist.

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Information Today

The upcoming election will include various controversial campus issues. Among these issues will be the questions pertaining to the drug scene on campus: (1) Have you ever smoked marijuana; (2) Do you believe marijuana should be legalized; (3) Have you ever taken LSD?

Also placed on the ballot by Legislative Council will be the controversial placement center resolution which will ask the students if they wish to "allow any company which practices discrimination in any country, to recruit employees through the placement center of this campus."

An initiative signed by more than 800 students will be one of the major issues on the ballot. It shall read: "Be it resolved that the ASUCSB will not fund an Associated Students Institute on War and Peace, and will not author, distribute or financially support any position papers on this issue to families of UCSB students. Any prior A.S. Legislation which conflicts with this provision shall be considered null and void." The existence of an A.S. funded Institute on War and Peace can be overruled by the electorate with a majority vote of 25%.

A further sampling of student opinion will be gathered through a poll of who the students would like to have as the next president of the United States. The list of the fourteen "Choice 68" candidates is as follows in alphabetical order:

Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party
Mark O. Hatfield, Republican

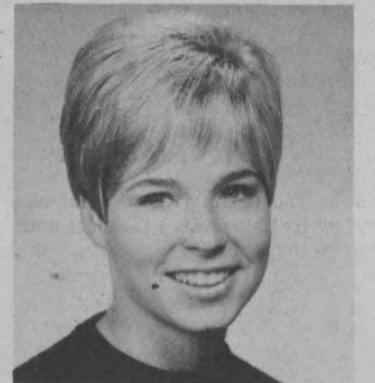
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Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Wheatley Stand

In running for office, I would like to stress the importance of all houses voting for the Sorority Rep. is the only link between Leg Council and Panhellenic. This means that her primary responsibility is to keep sorority members informed and express their wishes on Council. To do this, I would like to reinstitute monthly meetings between the houses and the representative. Panhellenic is discussing adap-



LESLIE WHEATLEY

tation of the pledge program to the Quarter System; to obtain information, I would like to write Quarter System schools with sororities. The program of coordinating Rush and Frosh Camp for all Freshmen will be very meaningful for the sororities. It is now in the discussion stage, and the Sorority Rep. should be an integral part of the planning. I would like to work on the programs I have mentioned and see them brought to a beneficial conclusion.

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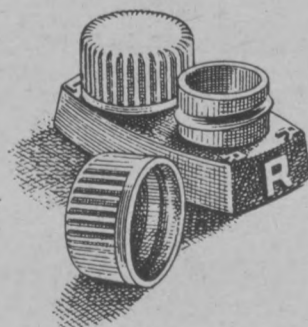
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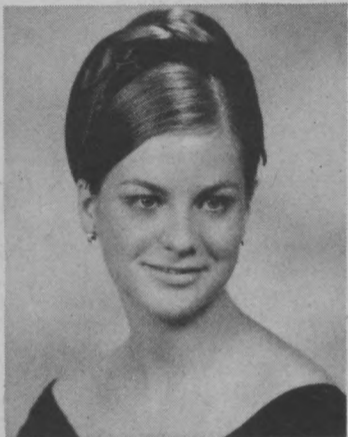
- Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat
- Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat
- Martin L. King, Independent
- John V. Lindsay, Republican
- Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat
- Richard M. Nixon, Republican
- Charles H. Percy, Republican
- Ronald Reagan, Republican
- Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican
- George Romney, Republican
- Harold E. Stassen, Republican
- George C. Wallace, American Independent Party

The Sororities comprising Panhellenic Council will elect a representative to replace Mary Jo Guia, who is graduating. The two candidates are Leslie Wheatley and Pamela Zerkle.

There will be five polling places, all centrally located on campus. They will be evenly spaced along the main campus walkway which extends from the Administration Building to the University Center. There will be one between just north of North Hall, one in front of the Library, one near the Music Building, one in front of Ortega Dining Commons, and one in the table area east of the UCen.

Zerkle Platform

The purpose of Panhellenic Representative is to serve as a link from the sororities to Legislative Council, from the



PAMELA ZERKLE

Greek community to the school. To me the most important part of my job is to clearly represent the Panhellenic point of view to Legislative Council and to bring back as clear an idea to Panhellenic of what is being done in Legislative Council. Outside of that, if I get elected I will try to institute programs with the help of the sororities such as: discussion between the Greeks and members of Legislative Council, speakers

at houses, discussions with EL GAUCHO or whatever. I do not, however, feel that this is the major purpose. I feel that I am to be the instrument through which the sororities and Panhellenic under their initiative can get things done and am willing to work hard to assist the Greek system and the school in any way.

KCSB

One great thing about KCSB is that it has character. George Wood is one example of the personality that makes KCSB the moving radio station. He plays records 9-12 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for the Beat Goes On-AM.



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White Action Plan . . .

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3) a civilizing committee -- to work in white communities.

Before Karenga spoke, the program began with a performance by the black Santa Barbara Baptist Church choir. The choir's selections originated from one of the oldest and most familiar components of black culture: spiritual and gospel songs dating back to the time of slavery.

Following the choir, Vallejo, a black poet, read one of his poems. Maurice Rainey and Chui Mweusi provided a musi-

cal background with the beat of congo drums for the fashion show which followed. Gwen Harvey, Andrea Hairston, Vivian Crawford, Brenda Banks, and Pat Cole modeled fashions which exemplified African trends. Large bell sleeves, red, yellow and black patterns, and the presence of black marked nearly all of the dresses.

Dress lengths ranged from the mini to the floor length toga complete with matching headpiece. Randy Stewart and Mike Harris modeled the African "Guba" (shirts). Brenda

Barnes designed the models' clothes.

Following the fashion show, Andrea Hairston performed an African dance to drum music.

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OF NORWICH

EDITORIAL

The Need for Publishers

Since its inception, Publications at this campus has enjoyed a curious marriage to Leg Council. On the one hand, the media are expected to give accurate reflections of issues and take editorial stands which quite possibly completely disagree with Leg Council's; on the other they must turn to the Council for operating expenses the following day.

This somewhat trying coexistence is antiquated. The once-a-week newspaper, the pictures-of-seniors yearbook, and the evenings-only radio station are further in the past than the Old S.U. EL GAUCHO is a daily operation, La Cumbre goes over 500 pages, and KCSB broadcasts around the clock. Next year, Publications will move from offices in the UCen to their own building.

It is no longer feasible for Leg Council to decide how many pencils and type-writer ribbons are necessary in a nine-month period. The budget is too big, just as intercollegiate athletics' is, for outsiders to juggle.

Besides having outgrown Leg Council scrutiny, the Publications' budget is too large for the Associated Students to finance alone. Grad students, faculty members, and administrators get as much use from the publications as any junior; the publications are for the entire University community and should be paid for as such.

Proposed to Leg Council is a reconstruction of Publications Board which would reorganize its membership, give it a fixed amount from each student's A.S. fees, and supplement this amount with cash from incidental fees.

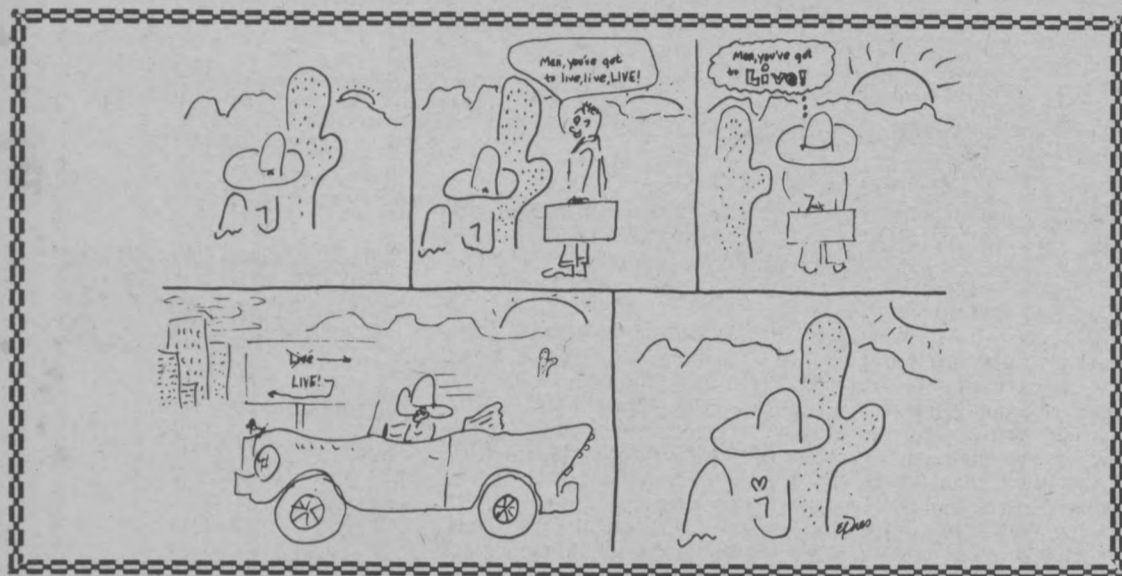
Under this plan, the Board would be full-time and far more cognizant of publications' problems than Leg Council, yet it would be encompassing enough to include faculty, administration, publication, and associated student representatives.

The Board would have a fixed amount from the A.S. and incidental fees to distribute to each of the eight publications, operating similarly to intercollegiate athletics.

We feel that this plan would eliminate many of the financial problems which every publication, EL GAUCHO included, suffers. For the record, the plan could save the Associated Students \$5,000 next year and presumably more in 1969-70.

We therefore urge Leg Council to adopt the new Publications Board structure, freeing both themselves and the individual publications from budgetary concerns in which they now uninformedly wander.

DAVE HYAMS
Managing Editor



LETTERS

Lesson of B.H. Week

To the Editor:

What is it my brothers should learn from Black History Week? Maybe first you should know who are my brothers; last year my brothers were all peoples--my people, but today I found that many no longer want to be my brother. While a year ago I was white, today I am colorless. But why? What are those of color yelling at me from behind the UCen? We are told that if the whites -- the Anglos -- continue as we have, we've "had it!" It is our turn to be ostracized. Again, my brothers, what will we learn from Black History Week?

Or is it not true that we will refuse to learn? Will we bristle and see just how much damage pride can bring--won't my brothers form up new battle lines rather than collapsing before a self-created enemy that should not even exist save for our own vain-glory. My brothers, you disgust me! But you remain my brothers because I am part of your tyranny--I sit and listen to Maurice Rainey, once my friend, tell of my crimes--tell me why we can no longer be brothers--I am more than ashamed; I am colorless. And I pray that my colorless brothers will not bristle--that we will learn love and teach it to all of our people. I pray that those who should be humiliated by years of behavior, will at least have the courage to show the humility of admitting and correcting our mistakes.

If my brothers can do this, then we can learn. We will hear the blacks telling us that for the colorless there is no Negro problem, but a white problem. We will appreciate that the black can solve his own problems much better than we who haven't even scratched surface of our own. If we listen, we can understand the even arrogant pride of those of color--people who

weren't even allowed self-respect for so very long. We will understand that there is much pride to be spent. If we've listened, if we've learned, we will tell all our brothers what we now know--the blacks are here to stay, they are our equal, and they will not be moved from land which is rightfully theirs, nor be denied rights that a white social contract has denied them. And if we have learned we will support black power (as much as the blacks will allow us), rather than shun it.

This then, my brothers, is what we can learn. And for those of you that have cared, you can hope with me that blacks who were once our friends, our brothers, will soon be again.
BOB PURVIN
Junior, Political Science

Hate Kills Possibilities

To the Editor:

"Bill James said at the meeting's conclusion that it took fear of black action to bring people to this meeting--selfish fear and not sincere concern for letting all humans live freely as PEOPLE" (E.G., 2/19/68). Most of the people that attended the Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study last Thursday were repeats of previous meetings. The majority increase was due to the presence of more Blacks and some curious Whites who, for the most part, were not consciously aware of the purpose of Black Action Group.

Even, it follows that whites would be more interested to hear Blacks speak on Blacks and their views of Whites than to hear Whites expound on the Black situation. Fear did not induce attendance Mr. James, for I doubt that most Whites who attended the meeting were aware of the intense hate feelings of some Blacks for Whites. Fear evolved during the course of the meeting. But even then it was not the hate that was most feared, it was the fact

that hate can kill any hopes of communication between Whites and Blacks. Perhaps the attempts of the girl who worked for Head Start or the boy's parents who provide scholarships for Blacks are not the most effective ways of attacking the problem, but they are attempts! Perhaps there were idiotic questions asked, but they were efforts to communicate, to find a way "for letting all humans live freely as PEOPLE."

It was apparent at the meeting that the Blacks enjoyed the favorable psychological position, so why not tear the Whites down. That was the whole scene -- the quiet guilty white man receiving his just beating from the slave who now wants to be master. Will the circle ever change to a straight line?
CATHI BORDES
Sophomore, Sociology

New Draft Policy Told

To the Editor:

If you don't want to die, go to jail, or leave your country, then you had better pay some serious attention to the following: last week the Johnson administration decided on a new draft policy. College seniors and first year graduate students will no longer be deferred starting June of this year. Not only that, but the entire draft call for the year following this June will consist of college seniors and first year graduate students. Do you know what this means to you?

If you are a college senior or a first year graduate student, it means you are almost certain to be drafted next year. If you are a college junior or sophomore or even freshman and you are realistic enough to see that, given the present course of the Johnson administration, the war in Vietnam will still be going on when you are a senior; you will realize that you are to be coerced into this insanity. Since occupational deferments are no longer

to be granted, the same goes for all graduate students.

When you realize this, three alternatives will present themselves: Vietnam, jail, or emigration. This is not a real choice.

The new draft policy, however, offers us a means to bring the war to a halt. It puts the college seniors and first year graduate students in a position where they MUST act.

For the first time a nationwide draft resistance can be carried out effectively. The college seniors and first year graduate students are highly informed and have no place to hide anymore. By organizing themselves they cannot only remove upwards of two hundred thousand bodies (their own) that the administration plans to draft next year but also provide the critical nucleus for a complete boycott of the draft. There is the real possibility of the administration having no bodies to play war with next year.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1116 to discuss the organization of a national draft resistance. Literally, your life depends on it.

BILL JENKINS
Students for Peace and Freedom

'Unbelievable Editorial'

To the Editor:

The unbelievable editorial by Clay Kallam about the final solution to the "Negro" problem was entirely ludicrous when it became known to me, through my roommate, that the writer had not so much as attended one event of an outstanding Black History Week. Mr. Kallam's ignorance was blatantly expressed throughout the article, and was only surpassed by an unfortunate racist and ethnocentric attitude which has been the catalyst for much suffering in America since its birth.

Although Mr. Kallam is the Sports Editor of the EL GAUCHO, he has not even read the excellent letters written by Bill James which pointed out the white euphemism for Black--"Negro." Blacks, as Frank Greenwood, Ron Karenga, and many others lectured, are proud of their rich skin colors, and

do not need a euphemism to soften a "harsh" (Black) name. If Mr. Kallam had attended the Evening of Black Culture, he would have, I'm sure, been struck by the amazing beauty of skin tones of many of the Black sisters.

Mr. Kallam also does not seem to realize that the Blacks have absolutely no desire whatsoever for condescension from whites. We have embittered a scapegoat race for 450 years, and it should be no shock that Blacks are in revolt. Their main consideration is not, as Mr. Kallam suggested, that of violence; but rather of cultural nationalism. The spirit is of pride, not of tyranny.


The Blacks will resort to violence out of self-preservation, not for a game. I hope that Mr. Kallam does learn how to use a gun, as is stated in his article. He is not, as he implies, on defense; he, by his very words, is committed to the offense, and it will be men like him whom the Blacks will protect themselves against in the future.

Surprisingly enough, Mr. Kallam showed that he was aware of one thing, that "... the white race has always been able to force itself to murder." Is that a cause for pride? As a white I am not pleased with the thought that (my) race has been able to invent unlimited methods of extermination, and to employ them.

Mr. Kallam, has the Indian problem been solved? Is genocide a solution? The American Indian, the actual American, has been suffocated and corralled--and is tax-free. The Indian is fast becoming extinct. How merciful it would be to solve the "Negro" problem in the same manner as the Indian's. In fact, why stop here -- let's arm ourselves and, with white American power, control ALL races. It would be so much more peaceful that way.

Mr. Kallam, I regret the need to resort to sarcasm, but unless the white supremist wakes up quite soon, he may be surprised at the events soon to occur. Instead of dwelling on the possibility of violence, white people must clean their minds, hearts and souls of any trace of prejudice, and let (for once) the Blacks and all other peoples, "do their thing."

PAM STRASSNER
Sophomore, French



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KALEIDOSCOPE OPINION

Brothers and Sisters, Black and White

By PETER M. HALL

I told myself that I was not going to do this, to sit down and write a letter to EL GAUCHO. I had so much work to do this week that I couldn't even spare several hours. I was planning to be a straight sociologist and objectively examine my data all week. (In this day and age, that sounds strangely obscene--doesn't it?)

But . . . ever since Monday I have seen and heard much too much to allow me to remain silent. This letter is for all my white brothers and sisters at UCSB (white brothers and sisters--that doesn't seem to be appropriate but then we aren't an oppressed group that needs cohesion and community). I write this letter in the hope that the whites here will not allow themselves to become or remain the kind of people that will justify a black revolution and risk the destruction and extermination of too many people, black and white.

But I am afraid, deeply afraid, for every indication that I have from my fellow skinned men is that they are responding in thoughtless ways that widen the gap between the races and therefore further increase the possibility of violent eruptions.

DEVIOUS WAYS

I have seen, for many years, in such widely-separated places as Birmingham, Alabama, New York City, Washington, D.C., the East Bay, and Minneapolis, the nature of the society which is creating its own downfall. Out of this society with its heritage of slavery, segregation, and discrimination has come a social structure which continuously oppresses and exploits black men, in both blatant and devious ways, so that his very humanity is questioned.

This white society has created the Negro out of the African, the nigger out of the black, the "boy" out of the man. Whatever else may be true, white society created and defined the role of the Negro-nigger boy in American society. We told him what he could be, and could not be, could do and could not do--in fact, how he must behave to survive, much less to get ahead--and if he misbehaved he was an uppity nigger and had to be punished. The consequence of American white society was to, in clearly unmistakable terms, castrate the black and cast him into a hopeless cesspool of inferiority, humiliation, self-hatred, and poverty. (You say you want to pull him out of the muck as you hold out your hand--well, get your foot off his shoulder.)

CONGRUENT SYSTEM

We are only now beginning to see the real consequences of this situation. White society, for various reasons, began to adjust parts of its social structure to be congruent with its presumed value system. But what was given symbolically was taken away by token enforcement and token funds. Fourteen years after the Supreme Court school decision and I ask you where in the South and the North do we have complete integration? What happened to the war on poverty? Why is Dodd still in the Senate and Adam Clayton Powell in Bimini?

KNIGHT FROM CAMELOT

Remember the era of civil rights when integration was just around the corner. Were we really that naive? Do we remember that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was sent to Congress in 1963 only after four little black girls were killed in church in Birmingham, despite the fact that the white Knight from Camelot had such legislation sitting on his desk for months. (We were told that the administration was waiting for the right moment. It takes murder to be the right moment. Right!--The American way.) And the legislation only came to fruition because LBJ cloaked himself in the Knight's robe (somebody ought to tell him that he has no clothes) in the search for the holy grail. ("I will finish what he has begun.") But above all it became the law of the land only because the Byrd machine emasculated the bill in compromising with an unfunny

funny man from Illinois (Ah! Compromise--another part of the American way).

SURPRISE

Then Louis Lomax told his people to cool it and let the law work for them. But what happened--Nothing. Next year LBJ was back with a voting rights bill and shouting, "We shall overcome." And surprise, surprise, the problem is still there because the FBI and Justice Department did not have enough men in the South to enforce it. Many of us knew the civil rights movement was dead when Tex opted the slogan--what could be more absurd--maybe Fidel singing "God Bless America."

The movement died without the courtesy of a fine funeral but it did have a preparty in Watts. Martin Luther King's "Dream" in 1963 on the mall in Washington turns out, in more ways than one, to be Langston Hughes's "Raisin in the Sun."

What happens to a dream deferred?

*Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore--
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat
Or crust and sugar over--
Like a syrupy sweet?
Maybe it just sags
Or does it explode?*

DREAM DEFERRED

How many times and how long must the black man have a dream deferred--until he explodes? The blacks are exploding all around us in many ways and we don't like it. We see the blacks telling us in strong and emotional terms what it is like to live in a ghetto and what white society has done to him.

The black tells us what it is like to live in a world we don't see and have a great difficulty understanding. He tells us of the pain, the frustration, the anger, the violence, the oppression, the alienation, and the sense of desperation. He is telling it like it is--and we had better begin to believe it -- but above all to feel it. Can you by any rational means or by any leap of the imagination expect the black man not to feel this way? Can you really expect him to be patient, and to have trust? Can you really expect him to love us? Would you in similar circumstances? I doubt it very much. Only from the most naive and irrational person would one expect such a schizophrenic response.

So why should we expect the black man to sit on his feelings and defer to our law and order. (Above all, law and order.) Because we don't want our own way of life disturbed. We don't want to be threatened. Black man, go away. Don't bug me. Don't you know you are supposed to be invisible? Now he confronts us. He tells us to shut up and let the black man talk. He tells us he hates us. He tells us we are racists because we have not changed a racist system. He tells us to get the hell out of his community. He tells us he will control his own destiny. And last but not most important he tells us that he will use any means necessary (read "violence") to gain his ends even if that means burning our institutions and homes and killing our mothers and sisters.

HATE

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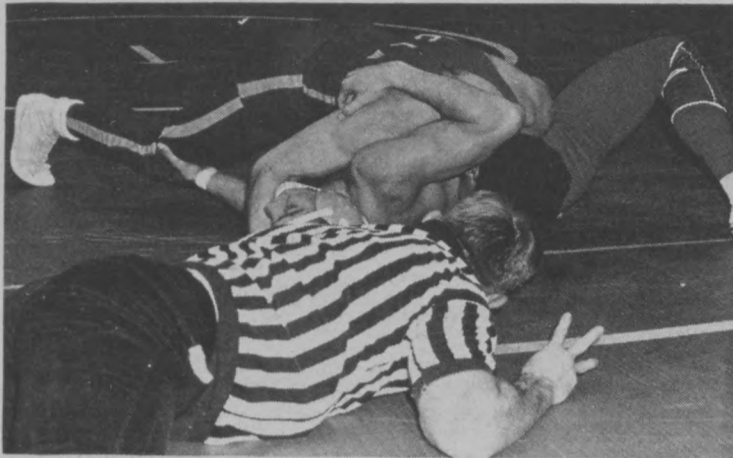
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OVER THE FALLS--Referee in foreground awards three points to the wrestler on the top for a near fall. A near fall is close to but not quite a pin which earns victory for a wrestler.

--photo by Walker

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Will the UCSB wrestling team come out with a winning or losing season? That question and more might be resolved tomorrow night when the Gaucho grapplers hood up with Cal Lutheran in their last home meet of the season in the Old Gym.

Prior to this weekend Coach Bill Hammer's matmen held a 7-5 season duel meet mark but two losses in a triangular meet with San Jose State and Cal Berkeley evened things out at 7-7. The Gauchos lost a close one to the Spartans, 17-14 and were turned back by the Bears, 21-12.

"Against San Jose State we had a problem in that one of our boys got pinned in a 5-point fall. It takes two decisions to equalize one of those. It was a close meet though because one change in a decision would have reversed the score. Berkeley was obviously just a little bit better than we were. We don't quite have the depth other teams have," said Hammer in summing up the weekend.

All was not lost, however, as 177-pounder Gary Bianchini kept his unbeaten string intact as he pinned one opponent and decisioned another. "Bianchini was outstanding this weekend," said the Gaucho mat mentor. "And Bill Lennon looked good even though he split. He's only lost two of his last eighteen."

Tom Yoshino, Dan Thomas, Bill Spensko, and Larry Hebrand also split while Bruce McCampbell won a pair.

I.M. WORLD

Trophy Talk

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

For most of this quarter it looked as though the All-School trophy race would be a real battle. For second place, that is.

The CCC threatened to make the race a runaway when they tacked 10 points from tennis singles onto their 50 point lead, and then sat back to enjoy a 5-2 basketball season.

But suddenly a few of the seeming "non-contenders" have thrown their hats back into the ring, and the race now promises to have at least some aura of suspense.

Second-place SAE stayed even with the Clan in basketball, but were able to pick up 30 points on them over the weekend by taking second and third in tennis doubles. Third-place Lambda Chi's basketball win over the Sigma Pi gave them an undefeated season that will be worth between 30 and 50 points more than the Clan's basketball total, depending on how the Lammies fare in the play-offs, which begin this week.

Also gaining ground on the Clan by virtue of basketball successes are the fourth-place Sig Eps, fifth-place Delts, eighth-place Alpha Delts, and ninth-place Sigma Chi, all of whom stand to pick up more points, as they are all advancing to the playoffs.

Sixth-place Sigma Pi gained a little in basketball, and just could gain a lot in bowling if they can hold onto their first week lead. The Alpha Delts, SAE, and ever present CCC are also currently in line for place points in bowling.

Seventh-place Phi Sigma Kappa could move up a notch or two on the strength of their own private sport, archery, being held this week. Last year the Phi Sigs made a mockery of the tournament, taking first, second and fourth, and it was worth 50 points. Look for them to come very close to a repeat performance.

But although the Clan is losing points in these sports, the experts don't figure they'll lose many in swimming. The two-time defending champs have again stocked themselves with the elite of the school's would-be Don Schollanders, and are expected to repeat as champs again. The four current runnersup, SAE, Lambda Chi, Sig Eps, and Delts, will also field strong teams.

Suddenly, it's a race again, and with seven Spring sports coming up next quarter, it promises to stay one. The Clan figures to do well in its traditionals, water polo and track, and the four runnersup to excel in volleyball and softball, but that leaves gymnastics, basketball freethrows and rugby wide open.

Like I said, suddenly it's a race again.

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Fouls and violations flew fast and furious with the Mates committing 9 fouls to the Pi Phi's 12. Terri Newlee was high scorer for the Pi Phi's with 13 points to her credit. Scoring by the Mates was more evenly distributed.

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ENSEMBLE TO TOUR ORIENT

Chamber Singers Present Farewell Concert Tonight Before Goodwill Mission

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Under the sponsorship of the Cultural Presentations Program of the Department of State, the 16-voice ensemble will perform concerts in Indonesia, Japan, Taiwan, Laos, Thailand, Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand.

The Cultural Presentations Program is that element of the U.S. Department of State's Cultural Exchange Program which sends abroad representative examples of the best of the American performing arts. These examples are chosen both from the professional field and from American college and university groups.

The singers, accompanied by conductor Dorothy Westra, UCSB associate professor of music, will leave from San Francisco on March 17, returning in mid-May, some eight weeks later. They will perform a farewell concert on the campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the campus New Theatre.

A number of courses in the Department of Music curriculum support the Chamber Singers' purpose. There are many classes offered in music theory, music history and appreciation, the history and analysis of music, and the music history and literature of various nations, as well as vocal ensemble instruction and training in instrumental performance.

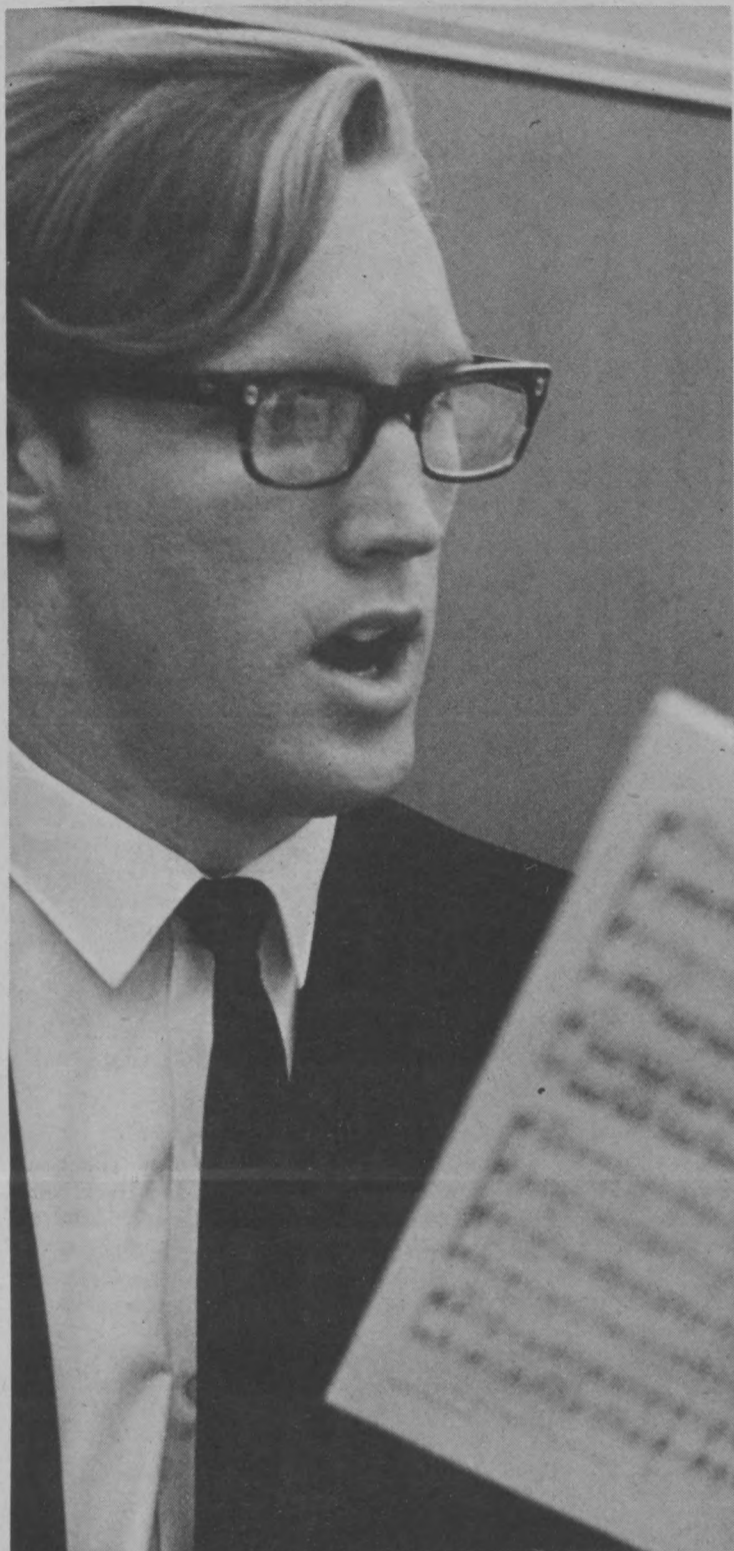
The Chamber Singers have performed works in Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French, Latin and German, and will present folk songs in the native languages of the Far Eastern nations they will tour.

To continue to meet the university's academic requirements while they are away, the students will make up their postponed work when they return and will take correspondence courses during their absence.

They also will familiarize themselves with the history and culture of the countries they will visit via a series of special non-credit seminars prior to their departure.

Members of the Chamber Singers touring group are Vivian Dickerson, Jill Herring, Jan Payne and Lana Sue Widener, sopranos; Alis Aylene Clausen, Rolene Down, Susan Fink, and Katherine Marie Newton, altos; Gary Brumm, Lee W. Gladden, Chris Priolo and William Newell Hendricks, tenors; and Tim Aarset, Richard Compton, Michael Pitts and Steve Wilson, basses.

The Tour Program will be Presented Tonight at 8 p.m. In the New Theatre Admission Free.



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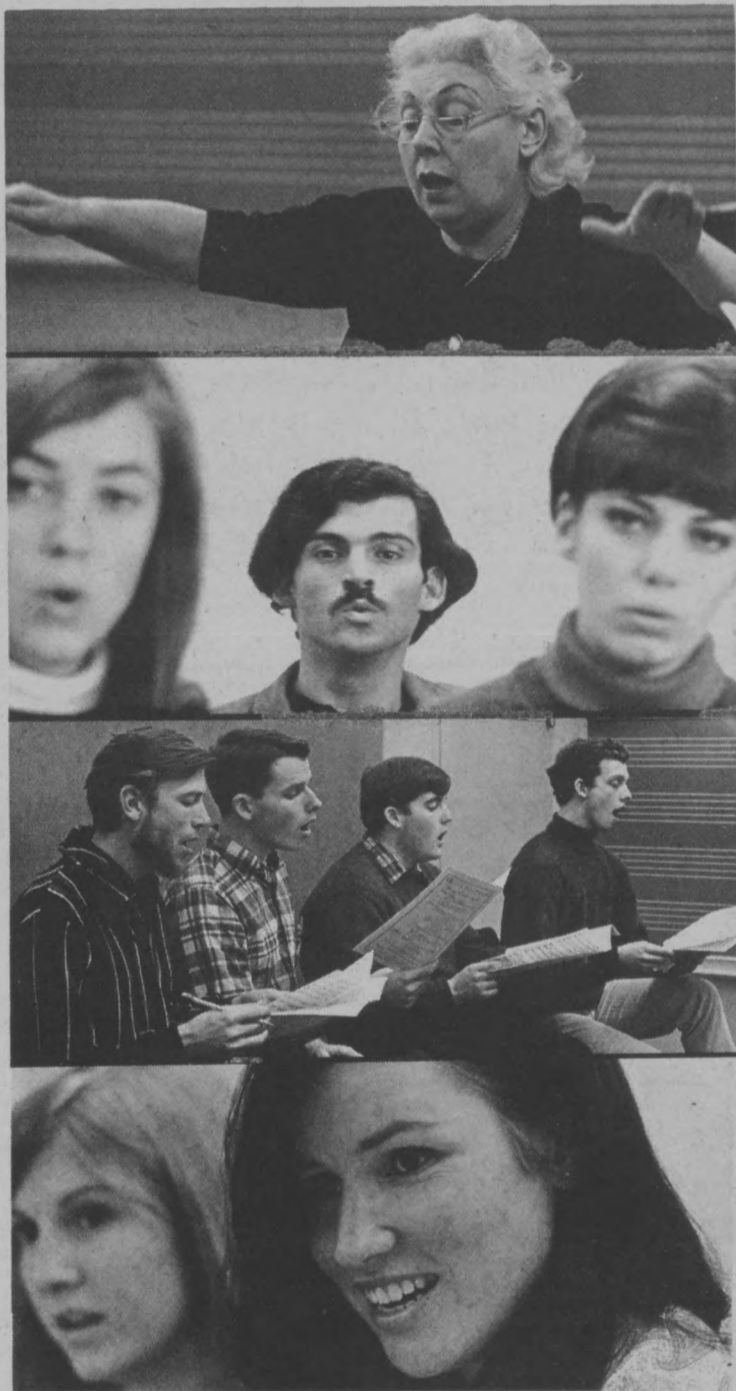
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By MICHAEL PITTS
President, Chamber Singers

We have received a wonderful chance to represent UCSB abroad this year. As the only academic choral group selected to tour the Orient, we possess the important responsibility of conveying the good will of our University and the country to the East Asian Nations. The Chamber Singers have and are doing their utmost to be prepared. We have devoted many long extra hours to become a close-knit and polished organization, worthy of the responsibility we hold. We, through our music, hope to make a lasting contribution to the search for international understanding and world peace. Every member of the University can and should be proud of the honor we received and the group on which it has been bestowed. At this time we would like to include a note of thanks to the many facets of the University system that have assisted us in our preparations, especially the administration, the Associated Students, and our Music Department.

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Indonesia - - - April 3-9
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Reinforcing Racism Escalates Riot ...

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makes me feel uncomfortable. Hatred directed against you is always hard to accept. I don't feel that I deserve to be told these things because either I know them or don't feel that they all apply to me. But--and here is the kicker--how will I respond and how will the rest of the whites respond?

INACTIVE BIGOTS

From what I have heard this week the whites at UCSB are allowing themselves to become what the blacks believe or want them to be. They are reinforcing racism in ways that will escalate conflict rather than using rationality to de-escalate it. They seem determined to prove to the blacks that they are, at least, inactive bigots, if not outright racists. I have heard whites saying, as if it is a morally acceptable fact, that if the blacks revolt, they will get their asses kicked. I hear whites saying matter of factly that if blacks continue spewing forth hate then they will alienate whites.

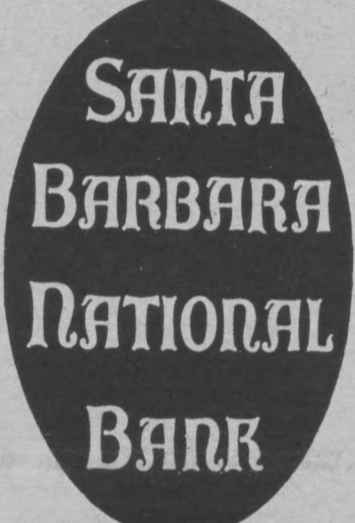
I hear whites snickering and laughing at what the blacks are saying as if it is a big joke and doesn't have to be taken seriously. I hear well-meaning liberal whites saying if they won't talk to me as myself and tell me what to do, how can I help them, I hear whites saying, "I'm not a racist, I didn't create the system, I treat them (or anyone) as individuals." I keep hearing whites stating reasons for inactivity, for defending their own actions, for blaming the blacks somehow for asserting what is and what has to

be dealt with. I keep hearing whites talking about blacks in negative ways but not about what they can do to make the society a better place in which to live.

RACISTS

None of us are racists--no sir! (Try to find a Nazi in Germany today.) I must say that post-Hitler Germany is only slightly ahead of white Christian middle-class democratic America when it comes to rationalization and denial. May I suggest that everyone on this campus read, "Good People and Dirty Work" by Everett Hughes ("Social Problems." Summer 1962) for a discussion of complicity by common people with evil.

By not actively working to alter a system of oppression we are accepting it. By responding to blacks in terms of what they say rather than by asking what social conditions cause them to say those things and how can we change those conditions is to react as racists. By not communicating with our fellow whites to explain the real causes of the current scene and by not attempting to organize whites to bring about means of removing the causes of oppression and violence, we will guarantee that violence which we deplore. We cannot blame it on the blacks and believe the problem will go away--unless we want a civil war. We must do our own thing and do it in our community. Only in that way can we ensure that we will have a total community of brothers and sisters--black and white.




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