



# EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Wednesday, January 10, 1968

## 'New Look' Council Begins



THE BEFORE AND AFTER . . . This is how Leg Council has looked for a long time, "All dressed-up with no place to go." Now that they have decided to do away with the coat and tie bit (see story below) maybe they'll find someplace to go, too.

## More Honest Dealings Without Dress-up

Legislative Council will inaugurate its new look tonight when its weekly session is held in the Upper Dining Room of the College Inn at 7. At its Sensitivity Training Session last week, members of Council decided to drop the policy of "dressing up" for meetings "to deal with each other more honestly."

The major item on the agenda is Leg Council's consideration

of the "Approved Standard Student Contract," which is the result of negotiations between the Isla Vista Study Group and the realtors. The nine-month contract would establish an A.S. Student Trust Fund for cleaning deposits. Also in this contract is a set fine for violation of the "no pets" regulations.

Also tonight Leg-Council will vote on a policy change for A.S. Judicial Board. The resolution

proposed by Jim Piridy and Bill Eick, will allow one week of preparation between the time of an incident and the hearing of a case before the student court.

Another business point on the agenda is a by-laws alteration which would change the method of counting ballots and announcing the winners of the cheer-leader try-outs. This proposal was introduced by Rep-at-Large Tony Shih.

## Magic Lantern Film Ruled Obscene, Filthy

By RICK ROTH  
EG Reporter

Magic Lantern Theater officials are preparing an appeal today in the wake of Monday afternoon's "obscenity" findings against the film "Change of Heart" shown last summer at the Isla Vista theater.

Labeling it "tawdry . . . cheap . . . and filled with filthy sex scenes," Solvang Municipal Court Judge Arden T. Jensen ruled the film "utterly without social importance," thus setting the stage for an appeal as well as a possible legal assault on state obscenity laws.

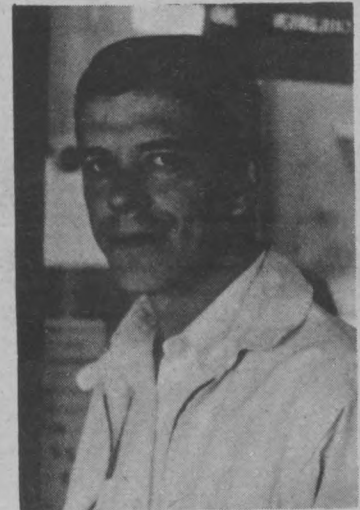
Judge Jensen stayed indefinitely a trial for Magic Lantern owner William Hess and manager Jim Babb pending the outcome of the appeal. The pair were originally scheduled to stand trial beginning yesterday on charges of exhibiting an obscene film in public.

The film was confiscated last Sept. 9 by special investigator William Steele of the District Attorney's office on the basis of a search warrant issued from his office. The confiscation set off a long series of community protests and indignation as well as some judicial mixup surrounding the airing of the film to the press. Eventually a Superior Court order forbidding the District Attorney's office from any further private showings of the film was overturned.

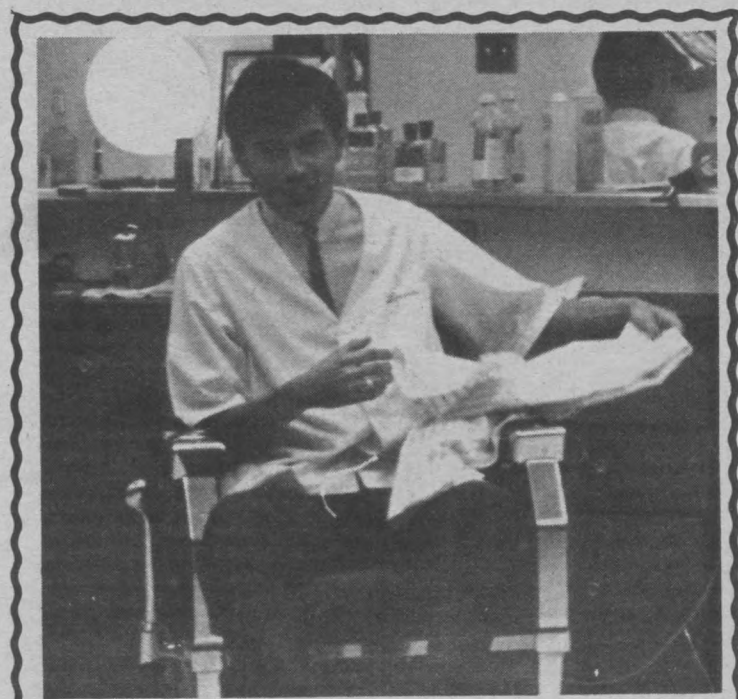
"We were surprised to find the decision of the Municipal Court both as to Constitutional law and the question of the film's acceptance as a protection of free speech," commented Magic Lantern attorney, Buck Hornor. "We are very hopeful of winning," he continued, "there's no doubt we'll win the thing ultimately."

"I hardly know what to say," remarked Magic Lantern manager Jim Babb when contacted yesterday morning. "We certainly plan on winning, and hope to never have to take the case to trial," he added.

Hornor will base his defense on recent U.S. Supreme Court (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



JIM BABB



LOUIE. . . Though he might seem like "just another barber" he was a friend, companion and confidant to many who got their locks shorn at the UCen shop. We discovered just yesterday that Uncle Sam thought Louie, who's 23 and was planning to get married this June, belonged at Fort Bliss, where he is now. We don't know why and we doubt if Louie does, but we can be sure that this is one time when ignorance is NOT. . . ---photo by Merk

## American Universities Pay-rolled For Defense Secret Gathering

NEW YORK (CPS) -- American University of Washington, D.C., gathers information on South Vietnamese "undergrounds," including the Viet Cong, as part of secret work it does for the U.S. Defense Department.

Cornell, Tulane, and the University of Oklahoma have helped develop and improve U.S. military firepower under secret contracts.

And dozens of other universities are now doing chemical and biological warfare research for the Defense Department, while still others do sociological and psychological ("software") research.

These and a number of other university research projects connected either with Vietnam or other Defense Department activities are discussed in a special 48-page issue of the magazine Viet - Report, published Jan. 4. The editors say

that information on many of the projects -- including some at Stanford, Cornell, American, and the University of Michigan--is classified by the government and has never been published before.

Some highlights of the issue: ● Counter - insurgency -- Academic research and development in counter-insurgency has been centered at American University, which operates the Center for Research in Social Systems (CRESS), according to Viet-Report.

Beginning in 1961, the Army directed American to in-

vestigate "indigenous communications factors" in Vietnam "in order to assist in the development of techniques of propaganda, infiltration and dissemination."

More recently, A.U. researchers have been gathering information on Vietnamese "undergrounds," using testimonies from prisoners and defectors, along with captured documents, to reconstruct the infrastructure of the National Liberation Front for the U.S. Army.

The university has also been (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

### Rushin' Roulette Sign-ups

IFC will hold its last day of rush sign-ups today in front of the UCen, library, and De la Guerra Commons. In addition, rush prospectives can sign-up at an orientation meeting to be held at 5:30 p.m. today in Speech 1201 (theater). Rush will commence at 7 p.m. The Greeks look forward to seeing you there.

# CAMPUS KIOSK

## CLUBS

Rush Orientation will begin at a meeting this afternoon at 5:30 in Speech 1201.

Freshman Class will meet tonight at 7:30 in UCen 1131.

Sailing Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in Music 1145 for a discussion of the regatta to be sponsored at Santa Barbara and the new boat, and this quarter's events. The racing schedule will be announced. Newcomers are welcome.

There will be a Rugger Huggers meeting tonight at 7:30 in R.G., 1125.

Ski club will meet tonight at 8 in Chem 1179 to discuss the first race of the year and the spring break trip.

## LOU RAWLS

Lou Rawls will be presented by IFC and Panhellenic as a function of Greek Week, Saturday, Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym. Tickets go on sale today at the Information Booth in the UCen and in front of the library. Students, \$2.50; General admission, \$3.00.

## FELLOWSHIP

The deadline for applying for a Graduate Fellowship on this campus for the academic year 1968-69 is Jan. 18. Seniors are reminded that they must apply

for and be accepted to graduate standing in order to be considered for a Graduate Fellowship. Information and all necessary application forms may be obtained in Admin. 2217.

## WOMEN ONLY

Dr. Kline will speak on Venereal Disease for the second lecture of the "For Women Only" series. Films and discussion included.

## FILM

Goddard's exciting film "Breathless," starring Jean Paul Belmondo, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Psych. 1824 with English subtitles.

## DEADLINE EXTENDED

The application deadline for the summer internship program in Washington D.C. has been extended to Jan. 22. Students will work in Congressional offices conducting research, attending committee meetings, and answering constituency letters. They will also receive a remuneration of \$600 a year to help defray living expenses. The application includes an essay so don't delay in obtaining an application at either the A.S. office or the Political Science Office.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

Students who took off-campus work in the summer of 1967 should call the Admissions Of-

fice, Rm. 1124, Admin Bldg. to pick up a credit memo.

## REC OFFICE

Applications for the Association of College Union Games are now available at the Rec Office in the Old S.U. All UCSB campus winners in chess, bridge, bowling, table tennis, and billiards will receive an all expense paid trip to UC Davis on Feb. 14-16.

## PIANO DUO

Duo pianists Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky, will perform a program of traditional and contemporary music tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall.

The Kontarskys repertory includes the important literature available for two pianos and for one piano with four hands. Tickets are available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

## SCHOLARSHIP

UCLA is offering a program of Master's Opportunity Fellowship which provides support for graduate study by students of Negro-American and Mexican-American backgrounds. Applicants should apply for Admission to Graduate Status and apply for the Fellowship by Jan. 31. For applications or further information please write Mrs. Hazel Love, Ass't. Coordinator, Master's Opportunity Fellowship Program Student Support Section, Graduate Division, UCLA.

## FELLOWSHIP

The \$1, 200 Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement for 1968-9 is now being offered. The award carries no restrictions on holding other fellowships, assistantships, or other employment. Persons interested in applying for the fellowship may obtain

full details by seeing Earl Jensen or Ron Salter in the Admin Bldg., Room 1325.

## LECTURE

Alan Watts, the philosopher who has specialized in the application of Eastern theologies to Western neuroses, will speak Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall. "Zen Meditation and Consciousness Expansion" is the title of Watts' lecture, which is sponsored jointly by the Foundation for the Study of Law and Philosophy, the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures and the Associated Students. Admission will be free. The Foundation is a new organization in Santa Barbara, created as a "charitable corporation dedicated to the investigation of principles of philosophy and law," especially the relationship of rules for conduct in Eastern and Western societies.

## KCSB-FM

Meet the Professor, a KCSB show, will introduce, Dr. Jahmed Malwala tonight from 8:30 to 9:30, when he will discuss his projects to aid the Araucanian Indians of Chile. Public Affairs member John Puttock forms the other half of this team. This is just another good thing from KCSB - 24 hour radio.

Finally someone decided that these little words for one and all might be better left unsaid (check our second letter on page four). . . I'm sorry that you don't dig these, Lynne, but one person does not a trend make. . .

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# Heart Patient Recovering

CAPE TOWN, (AP) -- Dr. Philip Blaiberg's condition continues to improve daily, Groote Schuur Hospital announced yesterday, one week after Blaiberg received a new heart in the world's third such transplant operation.

"There are no outward signs or symptoms whatever," said the latest bulletin on the 58-year-old retired dentist, Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard said Monday that Blaiberg may be sent home "in another two weeks if he continues to do as well as he is doing now."

Blaiberg is limited to sitting up in bed with his feet resting on a chair but "he may be allowed to sit in a chair soon," the hospital said yesterday. "His appetite is good and he is allowed within reason to eat whatever he specifically asks for."

The hospital said Blaiberg still is receiving drugs to combat the body's tendency to reject foreign tissue but radiation treatment has not been found necessary.

Barnard, who directed the team which performed the transplant operation on Blaiberg, told a news conference today that cortisone could have caused the critical condition of American heart transplant patient Mike Kasperak.

Barnard said he had no news from the United States about the cause of Kasperak's internal bleeding, but noted that severe stress can cause an ulcer and bleeding.

Blaiberg knows of Kasperak's critical condition. Dr. S.C.W. Bosman told the news conference that Blaiberg commented: "That is very bad luck."

But Bosman said the news of Kasperak's condition was not worrying Blaiberg. Bosman is one of the three senior doctors keeping a 24-hour watch on Blaiberg.

Bosman said Blaiberg sat on the edge of his bed for 15 minutes today, swinging his legs. In the evening, Bosman said, Blaiberg sings Brahms' Lullaby in German. The doctor called this good therapy.

# Transplantable Organs Pooled

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Doctors at seven Los Angeles area hospitals have formed what they call the world's first pool of organs for transplanting.

The group, called The Los Angeles Transplanting Society, said it hopes kidneys and eventually hearts, lungs and livers will be transplanted from persons who gave permission before dying.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times Monday the society's chairman, Dr. Richard Glassock, said: "The public must be told that if we are going to do organ transplantation on a widespread basis, the utilization of organs from deceased persons is essential."

Glassock is an Assistant Professor at UCLA Medical School. The society said it has 80 potential kidney recipients being kept alive with artificial kidney machines while awaiting donors having kidney tissue unlikely to be rejected.

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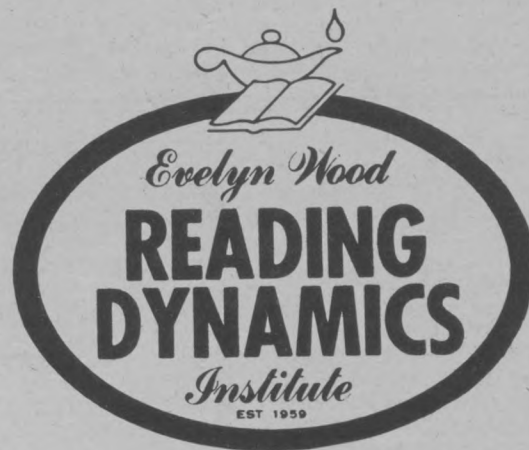
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- ☆ Wednesday Evening, January 10 - 7:30 p.m.
- ☆ Thursday Afternoon, January 11 - 4:00 p.m.

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**EDITORIAL**

# The Eye Of The Beholder

You there--third little old lady from the left--you can put on your tennies and come out of hiding again. Solvang Municipal Court Judge Arden T. Jensen has made the world safe for motherhood, Lincoln, apple pie, and all that is decent and American.

With the typical clear thinking and sensitivity which we have all come to expect from our local judicial system, Judge Jensen has ruled the Magic Lantern flick, "Change of Heart," obscene. "Utterly without social importance," cited the Judge; "tawdry... cheap... and filled with filthy sex scenes."

Notice the wording: "filthy sex scenes." It's good to be reassured of sex's basic dirtiness and immorality in the face of so many communist-homosexual-hippy types subverting our young minds, Jon Braun would be proud.

For those of you who saw it, and were fooled into believing that the starkness of spiritual necrophilia seemed to have definite, if irregular, social importance, forget it! Be thankful instead that we have potential Academy Award winners, such as "The Dirty Dozen," to show us the clean, American approach to morality. We are sure Judge Jensen is.

But beyond the thousands of words already written about "Change of Heart," what is the significance, the perspective of such a ruling?

It seems only too apparent that the wave of legislative and judicial morality sweeping our country has found a home in Santa Barbara County. The political climate in our locale would gratify William McKinley.

However, for those of you who have never lived in Los Angeles or Orange County, it is no joke. When the artistic, political and cultural activities of a university are stifled, harrassed, attacked and ridiculed as deeply as ours has been an increasingly will be, that university does, in fact, become an isolated "Ivory tower." Intellectual stagnation and a loss of contact with the world of the slum and the blue collar worker follow.

We believe it is therefore the responsibility of the student body of this campus to initiate a political and cultural campaign to clear the air in Santa Barbara County, to promote cross understanding between two alien cultures. Specifically, it is the responsibility of our adolescent political clubs to halt their internal bickering long enough to originate some of those door-to-door campaigns they spoke so convincingly of last year. It is the responsibility of Legislative Council to program a broad scale speakers campaign and cultural "round table" with community leaders, Judge Jensen included. And finally, it is the responsibility of our Administration to stop apologizing for our "sinful" college behavior, or pretending it does not exist, and instead arrange a collision between Twentieth century culture and Santa Barbara County.

By STEVE BAILEY  
EG City Editor

**LETTERS**

## Reader Is 'Disgusted'

To the Editor:

Recently I was a witness to a beating of a woman by a man in the parking lot of a Santa Barbara store. I and eight others were concerned enough to go to the aid of the woman and call the police.

The police officer who responded (within minutes) was very concerned -- until he learned that the persons involved were Negro. Then the officer said that it was "Probably just a family quarrel, it happens all the time, why did you call us?" In other words, "I don't want to get involved." How easy it would have been for the nine civilians to have said that!

I am appalled, indignant and disgusted at this particular officer's attitude. If our "peace officers" have no respect for preserving security on our streets, how can the general populace have any respect for either law and order or the police?

ALAN POMEROY  
Junior, Philosophy



## Placement Center Rapped

The function of the University should be the expansion of the mind, the pursuit of knowledge, innovation, and unfettered criticism of society. The University should and must be life-supporting. The "multiversity" has already compromised these ideals by the high degree of its involvement with, especially economic dependence upon funding by, the military-industrial complex. National Defense grants and federal project aid have become accepted as essential to the functioning of the University.

The University's "commitment to free inquiry and expression, and the reasoned search for truth, occurring in an atmosphere free of intimidation or coercion," claimed in the Chancellors' joint statement of Nov. 30 from San Diego, does not exist. Such intimidation and coercion that does exist comes from the military-industrial complex, federal and state government, and the University Administration, not from the student community. This dependence seriously hampers and may ultimately destroy the University's ability to pursue its primary objectives.

The Placement Center is not essential to the University and must not, therefore, impede the University's primary functions. Its policies should reflect the values of the University community. They do not. During the school year 1967-68, 128 recruiters are scheduled to use the UCSB Placement Center. U.S. industries are allowed and encouraged to siphon graduates into their corporations. 32 per cent of the recruiters will come from industries under defense contracts and directly involved in producing tools for the America aggression in Vietnam. Dow Chemical is one such corporation.

30 per cent of the non-governmental recruiters will represent corporations with direct investments in the Republic of South Africa. These industries support apartheid with their economic investments, designed to strengthen the white government and reap the benefits of one of the world's highest profit taking regions, made possible by the exploitation of African labor. This investment continues, despite U.N. resolutions explicitly condemning such economic assistance to South Africa. 78 per cent of all government departments and agencies holding interviews at the Placement Center are branches of the Armed Forces. This is where the products of the University's "reasoned search for truth" will work; perpetuating the American war system, supporting white minority domination and tyranny, or actively participating as strategists and tacticians of U.S. genocidal policies in areas not yet secured for American economic domination. The University is already secured, as the Placement Center reveals.

The use of the Placement Center is not only anti-ethical to the ideals of the University, but impedes the performance of the University's primary functions and further commits the University to the war effort. Certain of these industries are actively engaged in the manufacture of weapons which are unacceptable by any civilized standards.

One does not pour jellied gasoline on the heads of women and children merely because there may or may not be an enemy in the house, or at least the village, next to it. With its manufacture of napalm, Dow Chemical goes not only beyond the limits of acceptability of the University community, but also civilized society. When the University is an accomplice to such acts, it becomes the responsibility of the members of the University community, not only to withhold their support of such acts, but to resist!

STUDENT COMMITTEE PARTICIPATING  
IN DOW SIT-IN

## EG Style Questioned

To the Editor:

The Friday (Jan. 5) paper has a change of style which I would like to see discontinued. On the front page was an article headlined "Santa Maria Wife Beaten." If this article was used as filler, certainly a more interesting article could have been used. If the article was consciously chosen as a "good" article, someone should be in charge of choosing articles.

It seems to me that a campus paper should be concerned with campus events, educational news and topics of general interest to readers (i.e. politics,

science advances, sociology reports, etc.). The articles about murder and Kennedy receiving an Indian necklace should be left to the San Francisco Chronicle or the L.A. Times. Don't waste prime space in EL GAUCHO.

LYNNE LOCKE  
Junior, English

P.S. Same goes for Editor's cute comments and personal remarks to EG Staff members which are also used as filler and are not of general interest to readers.

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



# EL GAUCHO

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# Past Twelve-Month Cinema Reviewed

By RICHARD MANSFIELD  
EG Staff Reviewer

The past year was a good year for moviegoers. Of course there were still tasteless spy films like "Fathom" and insipid American - plastic comedies like "Luv" and "A Guide For The Married Man," but nobody seriously expects tastelessness and insipidity to disappear.

What matters is that there were a number of good shows last year, more than ever, which were distinctly American products and which indicated that a popular movie could also be a good movie. At the top of the list, of course, was "Bonnie and Clyde" which not only managed a spectacular balance between cruelty and humor, but also made money.

It is difficult to assess the weaknesses of "Bonnie and Clyde" because it succeeds so overwhelmingly in most respects. The acting, directing, photography, and even the hick music are nearly perfect. There are places where Arthur Penn's directing falters, but the only glaring instance is the band scene in the hospital between Blanche and the Ranger.

This year also saw the Olympian attempt to put James Joyce on the screen. It would seem impossible, as you read through "Ulysses," that Joyce's geologic could ever make sense as a visual experience, but they managed to give cinematic life to the book.

To an extent, this was also The Year Of The Liz. The Burton-Taylor joint effort in "The Taming Of The Shrew" was an important and entertaining introduction to the Bard and probably left many feeling, for the first time, that Shakespeare can be good theatre with an intellectual, arty, and light air.

Then Liz entered Carson McCuller's Gothic Zoo in "Reflections In A Golden Eye" and demonstrated again that she indeed can act. Finally, the Taylors (or Burtons) were in the less successful "Comedians" which was also an attempt to bring the art of a good novelist to the relatively unfertile masses.

Others of the best American offerings were "Two For The Road," Mike Nichols' heavy, but humorous "The Graduate," and

the well-acted "In The Heat Of The Night."

"Cool Hand Luke" was wonderful when it stuck to being just what it was: a very entertaining story. It tried, now and again, to pose as a Very Symbolic Experience and became almost as absurd as "Beach Red."

Last year the "problems-of-a-dedicated-high-school-teacher" genre became popular with "Up The Down Staircase" and "To Sir, With Love." Both of these movies were above average. The former was superior in dialogue and photography.

So, on the whole, it was a very good year. What is perhaps most impressive is that such boldly artistic ventures like "Ulysses" and "Bonnie and Clyde" are making money in competition with Flying Nun stories like "Fathom."

## AT THE LANTERN

### Korty's 'Crazy Quilt': Patchwork of Ideas

Lorabelle and Henry are two people. They're not meant for one another, perhaps they're not even in love. They have been placed together in a film called "The Crazy Quilt," and as an audience we are never asked to believe in their actions or their personalities, and not to confuse them in terms of "real characters." We are asked only to accept them.

Lorabelle believes -- in everything, in all those things that are given to us, in all the things that are supposed to be believed: butterflies, love, flowers, Henry is a realist and, although perceiving those things that Lorabelle does, he merely accepts them as part of the world and does not attach significance to any one thing over another.

Idealism, realism, are presented in the guise of two people, patched together, forming neither the ideal nor the real synthesis, yet at the end of the film we can say to ourselves, "Maybe this is life."

Both characters go through sequences of happiness and frustration, hope, dilemma, and fear. Lorabelle goes through a

**Back is Back:**  
*John Wesley Harding*  
**CHILEAN THEATRE**

A program of experimental theatre will be presented in Spanish by the Chilean group, Ituch, in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15.  
Tickets for the performance are at the Lobero Theatre and the campus box office.

The Instituto del Teatro de la Universidad de Chile also presents a selection of modern plays and one work by a Chilean playwright each year.

The 30-member company will appear at UCSB as party of a University of Chile-University of California Cooperative Program under which faculty members and students of the two Universities teach, learn and conduct research on the campuses of the cooperating institutions.

series of lovers, Henry a series of houses. Both are looking for an ideal: with Lorabelle it is the ideal house, with Henry, the ideal woman, between two opposing ideas. His characters, played by Ina Mela and Tom Rosqui, are quite flawless, and in seeming contradiction to the kinds of role they play are not stereotyped. We are aware from the moment they appear on screen as to what they are about: Henry lying in bed tuning his radio, Lorabelle leaping through the meadow, forming lasting first impressions, and excellent contrast.

Director John Korty has constructed a beautiful film from the simple foundations of the relationship between a man and a woman, between two opposing ideas. His characters, played by Ina Mela and Tom Rosqui, are quite flawless, and in seeming contradiction to the kinds of role they play are not stereotyped. We are aware from the moment they appear on screen as to what they are about: Henry lying in bed tuning his radio, Lorabelle leaping through the meadow, forming lasting first impressions, and excellent contrast.

Korty has accomplished the improbable: the simplicity sewn together with the complexity, the beauty with the frustration of life.

--Rick Rawles

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**WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?**

# IM Basketball Begins; Sig Eps Seek Success

By SAM WOODHOUSE  
EG Sports Staff

Intramural action for the Winter Quarter kicks off today as 80 fraternity, dorm and independent teams open play in the annual basketball competition.

Games are set to begin at 6 tonight and run through 11 with competition continuing Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons.

Ten leagues have been formed with a new system inaugurated this quarter for the first time that separates the fraternities and favored teams so as to insure even competition within each league.

Four of the ten leagues are comprised of squads from the supervised housing units with the remaining six leagues composed of combined fraternities and independents. Champions from each of the ten leagues will vie for the All-School Title at the close of the regular 7-game season.

The new setup should be a chance for the Independents to prove that they are as good as the Greeks and the frats to prove they can beat the CCC.

Other action for the quarter will include soccer, swimming, tennis doubles and singles, bowling, and the always thrilling basketball free throw.

Soccer begins Jan. 17 with rosters due Monday. The teams will have nine men, and hopefully there will be several leagues.

Swimming will be a one day tourney March 2, with other dates for tennis, bowling and the free throw undecided.

With the new alignment it is possible that five or six fraternities could end up in the playoffs, radically changing the All-School Points situation. The CCC's 50 point lead could disappear as fast as good Dodger baseball players have, with the SAE's, the Delts, and the Sig Eps the favorites to catch up.

## Statistics

### 1967-68 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Including game of Jan. 6, 1968)

Record: 4 - 5

PLAYER	POS	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	REB	PF	DISQ	PTS	AVG
Jackson, LeRoy	C	9	127	74	.583	66	46	.697	87	19	0	194	21.6
Rippe, Steve	F	9	81	49	.605	27	15	.556	43	29	2	113	12.6
Emery, Bob	G	9	71	30	.423	27	20	.741	14	15	1	80	8.9
Rouse, Ron	F	9	45	24	.533	23	17	.739	39	32	2	85	7.2
Bennett, Al	G	8	48	20	.417	18	14	.778	14	16	1	54	6.8
MacLaren, Brock	F	9	49	20	.408	18	12	.667	33	20	0	52	5.8
Franklin, Doug	G	8	56	22	.393	10	6	.600	22	20	0	50	6.3
Finnerty, Jim	G	9	27	9	.333	20	15	.750	15	14	0	33	3.7
Rodgers, Gene	F	8	35	13	.371	5	4	.800	23	14	0	30	3.8
Smith, Larry	G	6	15	7	.467	2	0	.000	11	5	0	14	2.3
*Hess, Charlie	C	3	8	3	.375	2	1	.500	7	7	0	7	2.3
Silvett, Larry	G	5	1	0	.000	10	4	.400	1	4	0	4	0.8
Team Rebounds									59				
UCSB Totals		9	563	271	.481	228	154	.675	368	195	6	696	77.3
Opponents' Totl		9	545	267	.490	273	192	.703	357	173	5	726	80.7

\*No longer with the team

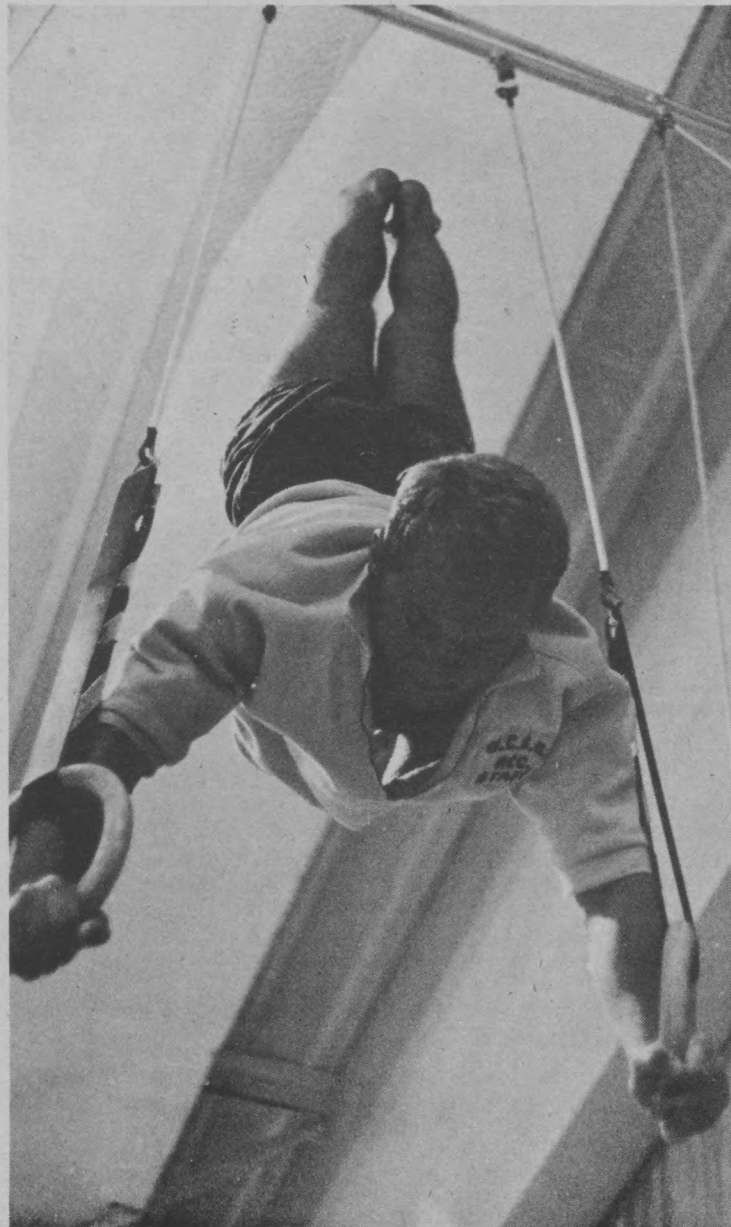
# Television Titanic On Tap Featuring Home Hoopsters

For those of you who have not perused your handy-dandy Hoop Club pocket schedules, our dear alma mater has two games that will travel, through the miracles of modern science, over the airwaves, so to speak, to thousands of hard-court fans all across this great state of ours. These contests of skill and grace take place on Jan. 20 against Santa Clara and March 2 against Loyola at 1:45 in our home gymnasium, that hallowed hall, Robertson Gym.

Seriously (despite those doubters who say that I have never ventured into the realm of comedy), Coach Ralph Barkey hopes that we can get as many students out to those games as possible to not only impress the cameras, but also to make up for the inevitable loss in attendance from Santa Barbara.

The advantages of these TV games is naturally financial. Each school in the league gets a share of the money paid out by TV Sports Inc. for the rights.

When informed of Pepperdine Coach Duck Dowell's retirement, Barkey commented, "He is one of the outstanding gentlemen in the coaching fraternity and is respected all over the country for his coaching and handling of men. As the dean of WCAC coaches, he has been at Pepperdine for 10 long years, and I regret very much his departure from the scene."



HANG IN THERE—Ken Wagner, varsity gymnast, prepares for Saturday's opening meet by working out on the rings. Wagner was one of the top Gauchos point getters last year. —photo by Strahler



## Riehlman Goes To Top; Chico Gets New Coach

Coach Jack Curtice is going to have to recruit more than just ball players for next year. He's going to need a new defensive line coach for his Green Weenies as well.

Pete Riehlman, who held the line for the past four years

under Cactus Jack has accepted the head coaching position at Chico State in, oddly enough, Chico, California.

Riehlman was the first assistant appointed by Curtice when he took over as Santa Barbara mentor in 1963 and has been UCSB's number one recruiter of gridiron talent ever since. He has achieved this by bringing such stars as Little All-Americans Paul Vallerger, Bart Weitzenberg, Corky Barrett, Mike Hitchman, Tom Broadhead and several others.

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HOLY GOLFER, SPORTSMAN . . . While the Sunday afternoon flag-football bunch in the background takes five, our stalwart of the links lobs shot after shot at the little flag. He shouldn't be too disheartened, though. After all, there's just that one small hole to aim at and he's got the "hole" world around it. —photo by Merk

# Congressional Bills Urge More Severe Drug Laws

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Many Congressmen have become concerned about the increased use of drugs on college campuses and are pushing for stronger laws against drugs, particularly LSD.

Three bills designed to reduce the use of hallucinogenic drugs have been introduced in the House. The bills would make mere possession of LSD illegal except when the drug is prescribed by a duly licensed practitioner. Under the existing law, it is not illegal for a person to possess LSD for his own consumption.

The three bills, which are remarkably similar in intent, have been referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. It is a foregone conclusion that the committee will recommend the legislation favorably since 25 of the 33 committee members joined in sponsoring one of the bills. It is unlikely there will be any significant opposition on the House floor or in the Senate.

The key LSD bill was introduced by Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.) and co-sponsored by 24 of his colleagues on the House Commerce Committee, including Chairman Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.). The second bill was submitted by Reps. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.) and Robert Dole (R-Kans.), and the third by Rep. J. Irving Whalley (R-Pa.).

The first two bills, which are viewed as the most significant, refer to the illegal possession of depressant, stimulant, and hallucinogenic drugs and set penalties up to \$1,000 and one year in jail for the first offense. Subsequent offenses would be treated as felonies with maximum penalties of three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The bills, in effect, apply the penalties which presently exist for illegal manufacture and distribution of dangerous drugs to possession of them.

Mrs. Dwyer and Dole go a step further than Rogers. In addition to cracking down on possession, their bill significantly increases the penalties for the manufacture, sale, or distribution of LSD and similar drugs. The Whalley bill's primary force is to make it a federal crime to possess LSD.

Congressmen supporting these bills are accepting the theory that providing severe penalties for possession will be a deterrent to the use of hallucinogenic drugs. They believe new laws are needed to enable the Federal Food and Drug Administration to control drugs more effectively.

This theory, however, may not be endorsed by the FDA's top administrator, Dr. James Goddard. Dr. Goddard has testified before three Congressional committees recently that he

thinks penalties for possession of marijuana do not serve as a deterrent to potential users. Although he did not take a direct stand on penalties for possessing LSD, it would seem the same theory could be applied.

A spokesman for the FDA said Goddard and other top FDA officials are studying the LSD bills, but have not yet formulated an official position on them.

In his testimony about marijuana, Goddard said drug abuse should be controlled by cutting off the supply rather than making criminals out of young people and others who experiment with drugs. He also recommended a large-scale educational campaign on the dangers of using drugs.

Goddard told Congress LSD is far more dangerous than marijuana, and it is thus inconsistent

that the penalties for smoking pot are far more severe than for taking LSD. He recommended the inconsistency be reduced by lowering the marijuana penalties to make them similar to those now applied to LSD.

Many Congressmen, however, have responded to the suggestion by saying they plan to eliminate the inconsistency by increasing the LSD penalties,

not lowering those for marijuana. Still, however, the LSD bills already introduced would not provide penalties as stiff as those for marijuana, which nearly all experts agree is less harmful. Persons possessing pot may receive up to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for the first offense. Therefore, some inconsistency will remain even if the LSD legislation is passed.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1**

Students, Faculty and Staff! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the AS cashier's in the University Center. Eat at 35 restaurants for 1/2 price plus 50 bonuses for your holiday or vacation pleasures. This is our 5th year here with the plan—good till Dec. 15, 1968.

FRATERNITY RUSH ---Wed: 10-14; sign up at Rush Tables Now.

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Del Rush, Jan. 10-14, 6551 Trigo Rd, 8-11, Everyone welcome.

Y.W.C.C. at Calvary Church is having a rummage sale at Rummage Hall (825 Olive St) on Jan. 13 & 14. If you have any rummage donation please call 962-5827.

MONEY for 1 or 2 girls to cook for Del Playa Beach Apt. Steve 968-5957

BAND? Interested in forming blues-stones-anything group? 968-5420.

LOU RAWLS IS GETTING CLOSER

APARTMENTS TO SHARE --- 2

LOVE to have 4th girl join us 3rd qtr., \$42.50/mo, call 968-3763 - soon!

1, 2, or 3 girls, xint, location, near campus, 968-8278.

House, old, quaintly furnished 2 bks from campus needs 4th girl \$50 mo., call Kay at 968-7065 around 6 pm

Need girl roommate for Del Playa 4-man 3 bedrooms, 968-6235

Need 1 girl to sublet 2-girl apt. near campus, 968-6854.

1 or 2 men for large upper 5-man apt., 6724 Pasado, 968-5150

Wanted: roommate grad or mature undrgrad 2 bdrm apt Goleta \$57.50, tel. 967-1401 eves.

Need female Sr., grad to share apt. utl, spr, call 968-2296, 7-9 pm

Needed: one male roommate for four man \$55 a mo., 6782 Sabado Tarde call 968-7302

AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

Austin Healy, Italian designed body, Michellen, Nardi steering wheel, needs detailing, \$600, 968-8148.

\*58 MGA \$450 engine rebuilt 1966; Rod 968-5019.

\*56 Plym sta wag V-8 auto trans air cond. 15 plus mpg nylon tires everything works, needs \$80 valve job, \$75 or offer, 968-6287

MGA 57 rebuilt motor, carbs, new interior, tires \$695, Swalling, Ext 1473

\*57 Sunroof VW \$350 call after 6pm, 964-1542.

\*63 VW Bus, split seats, new engine & paint, AM-FM radio many other extras, great shape, 969-5381.

58 Opel bl., gold transp. car, good eng., tires, new brakes, call 968-1724 aft 5.

58 VW bus rblt eng. clean \$350; 58 Ply wag clean \$125, 968-5451

65 VW exc. cond. w/many extras includ. Porche rims, stereo, empl, head rests, radio, wood int., & more, must sell now! 968-6928 after 4 pm!

60 VW sedan \$500 969-0915, 747 Knapp Dr., Montecito.

FOR RENT ----- 5

Need 1 girl to sublet new 3 girl beach apt., call 968-5841.

SUPER GREEK Jay Jeffcoat's bedroom for rent 968-6201 or 967-7947.

Need 1 girl to sublet 3-girl apt., thru June, discount, 968-6434

2-bedroom 2 bath, 6517 Trigo, 49.50/mo., call Greg 968-7263

Need 1 male for 2-bedrm 3-man apt. own rm., this qtr., \$52, 968-3697 or 0680.

Need 1 guy to sublet 2-man apt., 6511 Sabado Tarde #2, 968-4397

Roommate wanted for 2-man duplex, quiet, pleasant Pasado Rd, location; roomy, lots of storage space, senior or grad student only, 968-9444.

FOR SALE ----- 6

Custom-made Yater board plus racks, 10' \$65, 968-4115 eves.

Heathkit AR-13A AM-FM stereotran. receiver 66 watts \$150 exc. 968-3310

Zenith portable stereo, with AM, FM & FM stereo xint cond., 968-8702

98" Hobbie surfboard xint cond., \$50, Greg McDougall (must sell) 968-1041

**HELP WANTED ----- 8**

Santa Barbara Nameplate Company will pay liberal commission to campus representative, 964-2718.

Girl to style wiglet with my own hair, once a week, will pay \$2, call 968-0587 after 5

Good typist needed afternoons, Apply EL GAUCHO Office.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

Need 3rd man to share large 2 bdrm, 2 bath Del Playa Beach House; fireplace, garage, yard etc \$75 plus util, must be over 21 call 968-0642

**LOST ----- 10**

Gold Amethyst ring w/two rhine stones, please return, reward, 968-8887.

Have you found a Friendly Female? 10 mo German Shepardish dog with blackish greyish coat lost over break in IV, Reward call Doug or leave name, & number at 968-8971 after 5 in eves., 6653 Sabado Tarde B

Girls green raincoat striped lining 1-4 on bike path Judy 968-9105 apt 109, reward.

Reward: small camel colored fem. mut., 5 mo., no tail, looks like a Koala Bear, please return if found 968-2760.

Robbie, 7 mo., male puppy, Blonde w/wt markings, has old man's face, call 968-3242, lost Nov. 26

REWARD: white husky puppy, needs shots, Laura, Univ. Ext. 114 and 968-6169

Lab pup black female 5 mos on beach Sat., 6 Reward, 968-0367

**MOTORCYCLES ----- 11**

1965 Honda 305 Super Hawk \$400, 968-7473 after 5.

'66 Honda, 305 Scrambler, \$500., perfect, 6670 Sueno Rd, IV. Deal!

1965 Super Hawk \$350, rebuilt, new tools, pistons, cams, etc. 968-6322.

1965 AllState 250cc, excellent, tools, manual, helmet, \$275, 968-3820.

Triumph Tiger Cub bored out 80 thou, needs some work firm \$150, 968-8534 between 5-7

\*67 Honda 305 Scrambler 3000 ml. exc. cond. \$600 Montezuma #3

60 Puch (AllState) 250cc. Ca. \$175, good transport bike, Hate to sell, but want car, contact Joe Keefe, 968-6532; eves.

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LOU RAWLS IS BITCHIN

Shell and Oar applications for memberships are available in the Rec. Office in the Old SU

**RIDES WANTED ----- 14**

Ride needed from campus to Fairview Shopping Center at 9:50 every Wed. & Fri., will pay call Julie, 968-3409

Need ride to Civil Service exam Sat., Call Nancy 968-0468

To Civil Service Test Jan. 13, Santa Barbara HS, 8:30 a.m. 968-3282

To Santa Cruz-Capitola area any weekend, call 968-3282

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ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING - Isla Vista Sewing Shop, 6686 Del Playa Drive, Isla Vista, Ph. 968-1822 Open 9-5; Saturdays 9 am - Noon.

**TRAVEL ----- 16**

EUROPE CHARTERS - Members only June 13-Sept 4, LA/London/LA \$329 June 28-Aug 23, LA/Amstr/LA \$355 June 27-Sept 2, LA/London/LA \$365 World Affairs Club, 4324 Keystone Ave., Culver City (213) 838-9329

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#4 LA/Paris/London/LA, July 18-Sept. 21, \$348; #6 LA/London- one way Sept. 12, \$142;

#7 LA/Amsterdam-London/LA, June 16-Sept. 12, \$368; #8 LA/Amsterdam-London/LA, June 17-Sept. 14, \$368;

#9 NY/London/NY, June 20-Sept. 5, \$255; #10 Spring NY/London or Paris/ NY May 1-June 4, \$278

UCSB TRAVEL COMMITTEE, UCEN 3175 Mon-Thurs 12-12:45

**WANTED ----- 19**

DON'T MISS THE RHA FORMAL FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 THE ONLY RHA FORMAL THIS YEAR!

Girl to share house in Mts, Trout Club very peaceful & quiet, 968-3736



BEWARE OF GREEKS BEARING (BARING?) GIFTS.  
--photo by Merk

# Government Internship Praised

"My two summers as an intern were more valuable to me than my whole university education," asserted Bill Pascoe, graduate of UCSB. Pascoe spent two summers in Washington, D.C., working as a student intern for Congressman Tunney of Riverside.

Although Pascoe acquired his summer job through personal initiative, last year a classmate, Bill Eick, became interested in the idea and began organizing a program on campus here to give other interested students an opportunity to work in Washington. Eick, a political science major, works out the logistics of the "Gauchos in Government" summer intern program here.

Student Internship Programs similar to the "Gauchos in Government" have been springing up on campuses all over the nation since the early sixties. Until this year, Congress provided all congressmen with an annual \$750 stipend to pay the salary of a young assistant. Fifteen thousand students were involved in the program last summer, but the stipend was

revoked this year due to an incident involving some interns.

Several students circulated an anti-war petition last summer among the interns on the letterhead stationery of a New York senator's office. In retaliation, another group of interns circulated a counter-petition, also on letterhead stationery.

Some of the interns involved were dismissed, Eick noted that "some students in the program forget they are in Washington only to assist the congressmen and not to become junior policy makers. I think it was unfortunate that the interns last summer acted in the manner they did."

Many people, according to Eick, have the impression that the elimination of funds means an automatic cessation of the summer internship program. However, Eick has contacted several congressmen, who have given their consent for students to work for them if the students are able to procure the funds.

Eick noted that the stipend cut only means that congressmen will no longer be able to seek

out assistants. They are receiving competent free help, however, so they welcome any student who can provide his own expense money. Although Congress has stated that no political funds may be used for the program, schools such as UCLA have budgets of \$13,000 available for the program.

The Associated Students have given Eick \$1800 and the University Affiliates gave a \$600 gift. As \$600 is enough to partially defray the expenses of an intern for the summer, UCSB has the funds to send four students to Washington this year.

Any UCSB student is eligible to apply for the program. As an intern, he may work for a congressman doing research, answering constituency mail, or attending committee meetings. He also might assist government workers in other state departments, such as the Post Office, Internal Revenue, or Department of Justice. Students with a 2.0 grade point, of any year or major in school, may write a 500-word essay and turn it in to the A.S. Office or Political Science Dept. by Jan. 22.

## Obscenity Ruling

(Continued from p. 1)

rulings which give state courts a "mandate" in dealing with obscenity cases. "This film is definitely not obscene," Hornor commented, "and would not be considered thusly by the Supreme Court, as least not in the face of their recent guidelines on the subject."

"This is not at all a film on sex, as Judge Jensen seems to believe it is," added Hornor. "It is, rather, a film on death -- the death of a love. The sex scenes are almost clinical . . . and could have been taken from a medical textbook."

The first part of Monday's trial was devoted to Hornor's motions relating to the issuance of the search warrant. The defense attorney told EL GAUCHO that "the judge didn't even see the film before issuing the warrant, he simply took the word of officers, thus making the situation one of illegal search and seizure."

Hornor told Judge Jensen he will file an immediate appeal in the District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles on behalf of the Isla Vista movie house.

Earlier in the case, Tom Sammon, Hornor's partner, commented that the question in this case is "not one of obscenity but of censorship -- should the police be allowed to censor art."

## Research for Military...

(Continued from p. 1)

advising the Saigon government on methods of using security police and "population control."

● Aerial Reconnaissance-- Cornell Aeronautical Labs, Michigan's Willow Run Labs, and the Stanford Research Institute have played a major role in adapting U.S. communications and reconnaissance equipment for use in Southeast Asia.

Under a joint \$3 million project called AMPIRT, sponsored by the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, Cornell and Michigan scientists have been gathering data on the "effects of environment, crops, foliage, and terrain on detectability" in Thailand and Vietnam.

Stanford's contribution is a long-term "Investigation of Counter guerrilla Surveillance Processes," the contents of which are classified. An abstract of the report says, however, that its research covers "Communist terrorist logistics, camps, population control methods, command control systems, field tests of seismic and magnetic devices, and support of the AMPIRT program."

● Landings -- As early as 1961, the University of Michigan held an Army contract to "analyze the coast and landing beach physiography affecting military operations in South-

east Asia." And two years ago the Stanford Research Institute completed a secret report for the Pentagon titled: "A Special Study of Mobility in the MeKong Delta Area of South Vietnam."

● Firepower -- Tulane began in 1961 with an Army project to develop "a long-range portable flame-thrower system." Operation "Heat Transfer" at Oklahoma's Research Institute is exploring the "susceptibility of potential target components to defeat by thermal action." And at Cornell Aeronautical Labs, Project "Heat Wave," which is classified "secret," is developing new "Armed Forces operations" in "flame warfare, grenades, fire bombs, white phosphorous bombs" and napalm.

● Chemical and biological warfare and "software" research -- The magazine lists 55 universities with descriptions of chemical and biological warfare research which they are doing. It also lists 24 schools where "software" research, most of it dealing with foreign areas, is going on.

Following are some universities involved in chemical and biological warfare research and in "software" or international research, as listed in the January issue of Viet-Report:

Boston U., Boston U. School of Medicine, Brooklyn College, U. of Buffalo, UCLA, Berkeley, UC Medical School and Center, U. of Chicago, Clarkson College of Technology, Columbia U., U. of Connecticut, Cornell.

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