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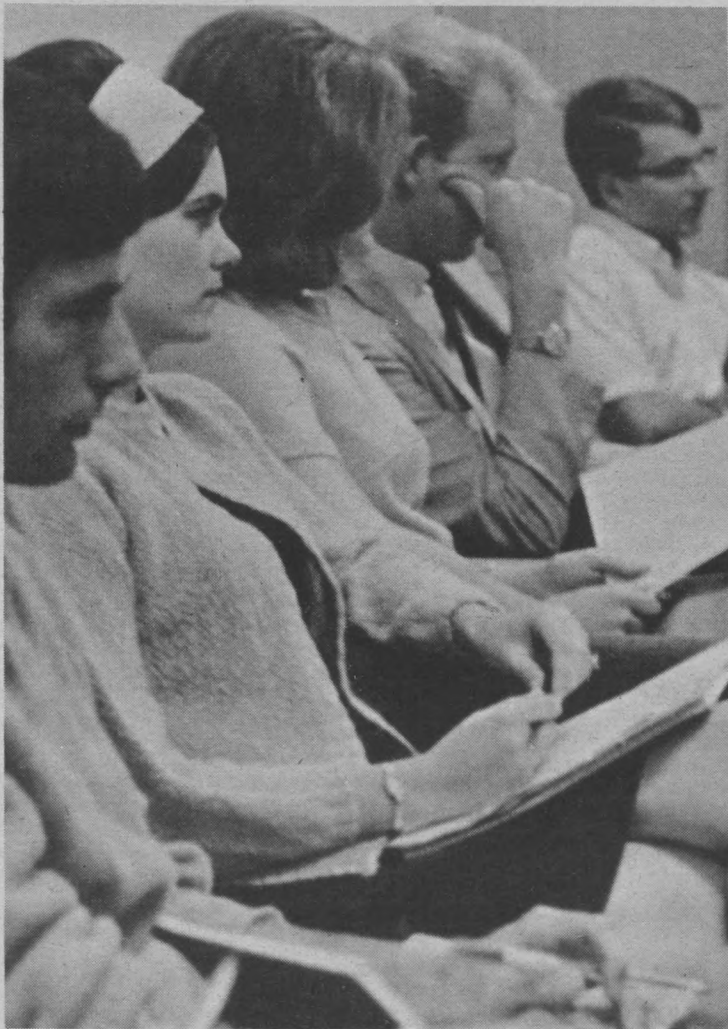
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Suspensions At Berkeley

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PROOF POSITIVE . . . If any of ye doubt the premise of Leg Council inertia propounded in today's editorial (see p. 4), regard the typical scene from a past session above. -Merk photo

Vietnam Proposal Keynotes Tonight's Council Session

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

Tonight's Legislative Council meeting could be an ideological battleground when the hawks and the doves square off on a resolution by Rep-at-Large Tony Shih which, if passed, would place Council "on record in opposition to American military involvement in Vietnam."

The resolution would further put Leg Council in "favor of unilateral American de-escalation and unconditional negotiations with the North Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front."

EL GAUCHO wishes to apologize to A.S. President Greg Stamos for stating in a headline in yesterday's paper that he did not consider Vietnam "a student issue." Mr. Stamos stated in the text of the article that he considered Vietnam a "student issue," but quipped Legislative Council could not do too much to solve the issue.

Other topics on the Council agenda include a second proposal by Shih that would change the method of selection of the Homecoming Queen and princesses, a motion by Paul Sweet which would instrument a letter-writing campaign in an effort to bring 1,500 scholars to this campus, several motions concerning the internal policy of Leg Council, and recommendations to the Committee on Traffic, Parking and Safety.

In the major issue, one of Shih's introductory clauses states that "the United States' involvement in Vietnam is legally and morally wrong." A second clause reads that "American lives and resources are sacrificed for a Vietnamese military government which is in no manner democratic."

Shih belittles the "international Communist conspiracy" as a no longer valid hypothesis.

The fourth clause states that "further escalation in Vietnam can only force the North Vietnamese government into total dependence on Communist China."

The resolution concludes that "what is necessarily good for the United States of America is not necessarily good for the Vietnamese people; . . . the greatness of a nation lies also in her ability to realize her mistakes and admit them."

Although Council does not pass on the "whereas" clauses of a resolution, such sections have caused much debate in past sessions.

There is a movement afoot by several members of Leg Council to introduce a resolution tabling debate on this topic indefinitely. Such a subsidiary motion would require a majority vote of Council.

McCarthy: In Ring?

WASHINGTON (AP) - It looked as if the campus intellectual had descended from the ivory tower to find himself star of the pep rally.

In the center of a crowd of sign-waving students stood a handsome middle-aged man whose gray hair was neatly trimmed and whose tall frame wore a conservatively dark suit and vest.

The man: Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, 51, Democrat and senior senator from Minnesota, dissenter on Vietnam, challenger of President Johnson and overnight hero of legions of war protesters.

And the students brandished their hand-let-
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UCSB Beaches--A 'Tar'able Situation

By MOLLY SAMUELSEN
EG Staff Writer

Sitting with his oozing black feet stuck up on his infamous Associate Editor's desk, Rick Rawles echoed the sentiments of most of the Goleta beachgoers when he exclaimed, "Tar is the bane of existence!"

As usual, when one of our own falls victim to a local evil, EL GAUCHO strikes out to probe the situation and to agitate its readers to action. While not too much can be done about this particular pitfall, we at least want to provide the facts and myths about this sticky situation.

A trip to the Geology Department revealed a great deal of historical significance underlying our tar--an item of which we can justifiably be proud. Sometime between the years 1540 to 1596, the famed British navigator, Sir Francis Drake, sailed into the campus waters and discovered our tar. He then immortalized it by recording the tar in his log.

In addition to its historical

value, this incident is also significant in that it dispels the current popular rumor that the oil derricks are to blame. Since there was tar long before there were derricks, it is reasonably safe to say that the tar has other origins.

Marine biologist Larry Liddle provided the answer to the tar's origin. He explained, "It's just a natural phenomenon that's been going on for thousands of years. Oil and gases seep through the ocean floor and collect on the water surface."

As an individual, Liddle really doesn't think too much of it one way or another. As an algologist, however, he objects strongly to the substance as it coats the rocks and makes them too slippery to support healthy, thriving hordes of algae.

Another marine biologist, Eric Todd, explained the effects of the tar on the sea creatures residing off our shores. "The fish," he asserted, "are not affected much because most of the oil and tar goes immediately to the surface and does not pollute their domain."

Birds, however, don't get off quite as easily. "When they land on the water, it (the tar) sticks to their feathers, matting them and making the bird heavy and incapable of swimming," Todd reported. This accounts for the tar-logged sea gulls which

sometimes adorn the beach.

He also pointed out that one good feature of the tar is the reduction of choppy water caused by the weight of the oil.

Perhaps oil soaked water is responsible for the sub-

standard waves which UCSB surfers have to ride.

Todd concluded, "The tar seems to have more of an adverse effect on the human population than it does on the local flora and fauna."



A DYING SIGHT?--Girls on the beach, a Santa Barbara staple since South Hall was on the drawing boards, may be restricted to porches and swimming pools while tan-seeking if the tar and oil on the beaches don't subside. -Strahler photo

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CAMPUS KIOSK

CLUBS

Rugger Huggers meet tonight at 7:30 in R.G. 1125.

Photo Club will meet tonight at 8 in Bldg. 440 Rm. 106. Host Clason Hal will speak on commercial photography.

Riding Club will sponsor a ride to Rancho Oso, Sunday.

Sign up now in the Rec. Office!

Student Peace Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Old S.U. Final plans will be made for the Dow demonstration on Monday, Dec. 4.

Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1112. Club representation at the

Riverside State Board Meeting, precinct work, and county elections will be discussed.

Spurs will meet today at 4 in UCen 1131.

Sailing Club will present a movie tonight at 6:30 in Music 1145.

Honeybears will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2284.

Computer Club will meet tonight at 7 in N.H. 1127.

Incidental Fees Committee will meet in UCen 1133 today at 11.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2294.

Women's Intramural Association will have a Board of Reps meeting at 12:30 Thursday in R.G. 2227. All Reps must attend or send another representative from their hall.

Women's Intramural Volleyball finals will be held at 6:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in R.G. Spectators are welcome.

Student Section of the American Institute of Physics will present Dr. Robert Johnson of Johnson Research Associates, speaking on "Physics, 1980-2000 A.D." Thursday at 4 in P.S. 1100.

Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Room.

Hillel will meet tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2294.

Legislative Council will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2272.

Home Economics Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in San Nicholas Formal Lounge.

FILM

The political science dept. will present a film, "The Passionate State of Mind," tonight at 8 in N.H. 1006 A.

SUMMER JOBS

Those interested in applying for summer positions with the federal government should check with the placement office before December 6.

LECTURE

A.S. Lectures Committee will meet today in S.H. 21008 at 4 p.m.

COMMITTEE

Frank Joyce, director of the Detroit project "People Against Racism" will speak today on the topic "After Detroit--What?" in Engin. 1104 at 4 p.m.

WORLD WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- War-on-poverty employees got a personal taste of poverty today. Their paychecks were cut in half.

The impoverished paychecks came to 229 federal employees of the Western regional Office of Economic Opportunity here.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Efforts of a Negro San Jose State College teacher to have Negro athletes boycott the 1968 Olympics can only do harm, Gov. Reagan declared yesterday.

The governor was asked at his weekly news conference about efforts of Harry Edwards, a 24-year-old former athletic star at the school and now an assistant professor, to organize the boycott.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Democratic computers and Republican computers finally agreed yesterday on figures for redrawing the boundaries of California congressional districts. This forced abandonment of a compromise redistricting bill earlier agreed on by a conference committee.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- San Francisco State College students have voted to permit campus recruiting for the Vietnam war effort, but activists still plan at least two more anti-Vietnam demonstrations.

Targets will be Dow Chemical Co., manufacturer of napalm, on Thursday, and the Marine Corps Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate passed yesterday a bill requiring that all meat sold in the United States measure up to federal inspection standards within three years.

The vote was 89 to 2 with Georgia's two Democrats, Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge, casting the ballots against the measure.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Reports that Gov. Reagan plans to replace Lyn Nofziger as his communications director and key aide was denied by Reagan yesterday.

"I am making no replacements in staff at all," Reagan told his news conference, as Nofziger stood nearby in shirt-sleeves.

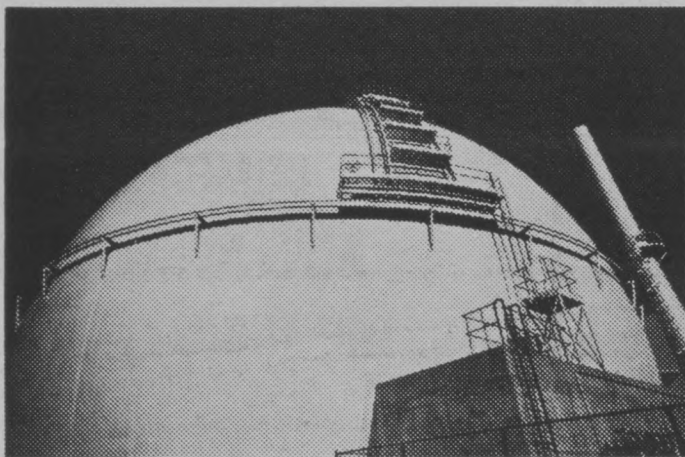
International Hall Vacancies

International Hall will have several openings for new members beginning winter quarter. The Hall is a closely knit student co-operative, composed of a total of twenty members in the ideal ratio of one foreign student to one American student.

The Hall provides a basis for an experience in community type living, and an experiment in intercultural understanding. In addition, low cost housing is provided because I. Hall is entirely student managed and maintained. Interested foreign or American students are urged to apply now at 732 Embarcadero Del Norte or to Contact Warren Wythe at 968-9130.

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What the Catalogue Doesn't Tell You

By PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Bordeaux Correspondent

(Bordeaux, France) Despite the many little adjustments which have to be made, the inconveniences, the habitual language hang-ups, Cal students, on the whole, seem to be finding no difficulty in dealing with the rigors of French university work. Most likely, this is because they, like the regular students in Bordeaux, are just now getting around to buying books and discovering what their courses are all about.

Student life, in other words, is staggeringly nonchalant these days. With no exams of any variety until way next May, it seems rather silly to feel any particular urgency about studying. This is not to say French students don't study. But if you tell one that in California they're already cramming for quarter finals, he gives you a faint nod and then goes back to his gin rummy hand. Students are left pretty much to their own devices and academic self-discipline to pass the final. If they want to take a month off at Christmas to go skiing, that's their business.

As in the high schools (lycees) there are no final grades: only pass or fail. Usually the biggest ordeal of a French student's life so far has been passing

the rough college entrance exam. Everything hinges on its results and many are obliged to take it two or three times, waiting a year between each try, before they finally get in. Only about 16 per cent of all college age people actually go (43 percent go to college in the U.S.).

A successful French college student has mastered the art of seeing a subject as his instructor sees it, and demonstrating it on his exam. He makes hay from the obvious fact that the university professors by and large are very proud men. Professors are considered, as they consider themselves, magistrates of Truth, representatives of a true elite, torch-bearers of a great and glorious intellectual tradition. This high esteem is, perhaps, some consolation for the fact that they are not well paid.

Classes are much more formal than at Santa Barbara . . . students actually wear shoes and socks at Bordeaux. But the class tone is such that one occasionally gets the distinct impression that he walked into church by mistake. In one Campbell Hall-style lecture class, for instance, students stand in solemn reverence as the professor, decked in cap and flowing gown, enters with an aid from the stage door. For an observer like myself, used to seeing the prof casually hop up to the

podium in a wrinkled blazer and start things off with a few jokes, this pre-lecture ceremony came as somewhat of a shock. After surveying his attentive audience, the professor allows, "Asseyez-vous", and the students bury their heads in their notebooks.

Most classes are less pompous, but the mutually respected DMZ between student and professor seems to be uniformly maintained. Students dare not challenge, dare not abuse a privileged situation. Accordingly, they seldom transform their complaints, frustrations, even hostilities, into any real political action because there's hardly any point in it. All meaningful decisions are made in Paris at the Ministry of Education, not at the local U. The national education hierarchy effectively squelches student initiative. It seems from ground level just too much bureaucratic red tape to slice.

But some here are thinking that the new campus situation may alter things in the years ahead. Like the factory worker at the beginning of the Industrial Age, a student may develop a greater class consciousness so that he can play a bigger part in shaping his working environment.

AWS Sponsors Lectures: Drugs, The Pill, and Sex

"For Women Only" is the name of a new series of lectures being launched today by the Associated Women Students. Planned to cover topics not normally discussed by other groups, the series begins with a talk by Dr. Arthur Greditzer tonight at 8 at Tropicana Gardens. His subject will be "Drugs and Their Effects." These lectures will be given once a month except during finals time.

Dorms, sorority houses, and off-campus supervised housing units are the various locations planned for the series.

Gail Nutter, AWS member,

explained that the topics will be varied and controversial. Venereal disease, birth control, and the problem of college marriages are among some of the subjects for further discussion.

Dr. Greditzer, the first lecturer, is a psychiatrist and a member of the Santa Barbara Psychiatric Medical Group, and the Committee on Drug Abuse of the Santa Barbara County Medical Society.

He has degrees from Washington University, and its School of Medicine.

An informal question and answer period will be held after the lecture.

All EG staffers: beware . . . The Ad Hoc Gift Committee is alive and on the loose . . . You'll get yours at the annual Xmas tea and cupcake function . . . Janie, the apology was nice, but unnecessary . . . We'll be sorry to see Melissa and Ruthie go, but . . .

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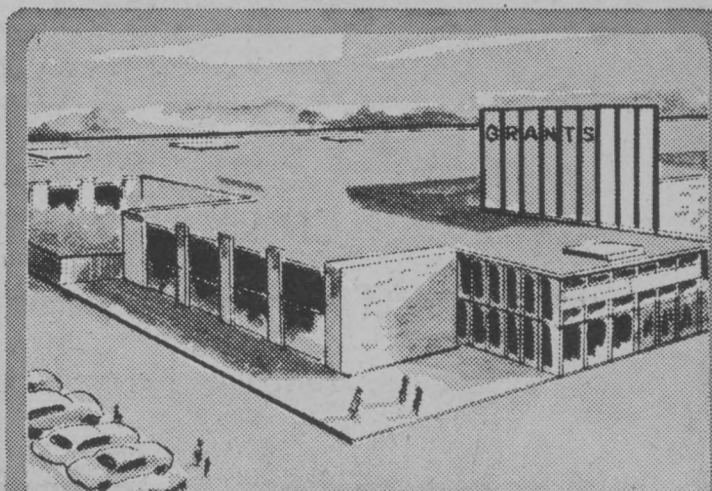
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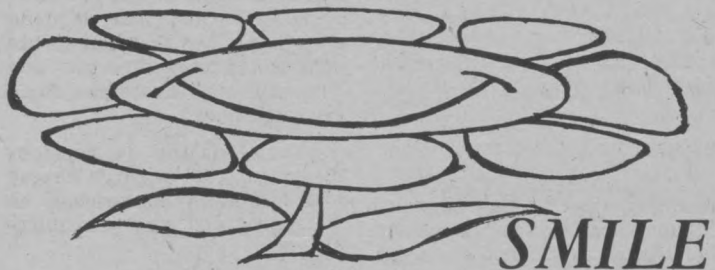
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EDITORIAL

UCen Variety Store

Buried somewhere among the myriad of germane comments and special studies which our "new look" Legislative Council has generated is a phenomenon that would warm the hearts of former Leg Councils: inertia.

Specifically, note that group's penetrating analysis of the recent UCen Bookstore controversy. After one of Council's frequent "informational" sessions, which has shown the embarrassing lack of specific knowledge on the part of most Council members towards their own committees and activities, the Bookstore situation simply died of lack of interest.

At that time one member of Leg Council suggested that the name of the Bookstore be changed to "Private Enterprise and Profit-Making Variety Shop," and that Council then create a real bookstore.

That, however, was two weeks ago. Everyone went home, became disoriented on turkey leftovers and rolled back to campus with the controversy happily forgotten. "I guess not," was one A.S. official's reply when queried if Council planned to follow through their "informational" session with any concrete legislation.



TODAY'S LETTERS SUGGEST that Cactus Jack Curtice be fired, the Sandpipers applauded, and this Broncoed car be given away. They make interesting reading, to say the least. —Reide photo

ICE CREAM SCOOP

Just a Statue

By GARY HANAUER

Too many stories seemed to be glanced at and passed over these days. But today's is perhaps the saddest of all to comment on.

According to a well known trade publication, the Defense Department is seriously considering building an antiballistic missile base near the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

A report in the Electronic News (carried by AP on November 19th) points out that the location for the site is Craven Point Army Reserve Training Center, a federally owned strip of land that juts out from the Jersey City side of the harbor about a quarter mile from the Statue.

The base would be part of the Sentinel system, one of the missiles involved in a recently announced nationwide ABM ring.

But the story is closely linked to a "happening" of twenty-two years ago, the first atomic bomb blast. True, the event occurred in a place far from the New York harbor and, in fact, far from any harbor.

"The Atomic Age began at exactly 5:30 Mountain War Time on the morning of July 16, 1945 on a stretch of semi-desert land about fifty airline miles from Alamogordo, New Mexico," read the New York Times a month later when it was first announced.

Two decades later the Atomic Age has expanded to the point where the very symbol of American liberty must stand side by side with the new chevron of what we mean in 1967 about "liberty."

There are two equally plausible ideas about the atomic bomb which I've often heard expressed: the bomb should be banned because it kills and may destroy us all; the bomb should be kept because it prevents smaller wars and makes nations on the brink of war think twice about the consequences.

Although I'm sometimes inclined to believe the latter statement and forget the former philosophy, I still can't accept any future which includes a missile base and Statue of Liberty standing next to each other.

We read in history books about immigrants who look up at the Statue and see it as some new found freedom. Will they look up at a missile on a launching pad and rationalize it as being needed to defend that freedom? I wonder.

William Laurence, who wrote the lead story in the New York Times on the first atomic bomb blast, described the "moment in history" as follows:

A great ball of fire about a mile in diameter, changing colors as it kept shooting upward . . . an elemental force freed from its bonds after being chained for billions of years . . . At first it was a giant column that soon took the shape of supramundane mushroom. For a fleeting instant it took the form of the Statue of Liberty magnified many times.

His imagination was much too good.

LETTERS

Destructive Entertainment

To the Editor:

At noon today (Nov. 14) in front of the library, I witnessed a very disturbing event. On the lawn, several "men" and "ladies" were busy mutilating an old car. Not only was I astounded that this type of "entertainment" still existed in a university community, but also I found myself wondering at the pure destructive character of this spirit event.

If the people responsible for planning Homecoming feel that the purchase of an old car is a must for tradition's sake, why not "renew" the tradition by buying the car, repairing it if necessary, and presenting the car to some needy Santa Barbara family or deserving University student.

This act might help the University give the perspective of a constructive force in the community rather than a destructive force. Hopefully, this act also would give these "ladies and gentlemen" a more intellectual, adult, and constructive way to vent their aggressions and to show their "true spirit."

LESLIE ROBINSON
Junior, Anthropology

Mediocre Football

To the Editor:

Football season is now behind us, but even before it was over, the hierarchy of coaches, assistants, athletes, and sportswriters at this campus were saying, "Wait till next year." Now that the season is over, much well-intended talk from our athletic establishment will attempt to hide the so-so performance of the 1967 Gauchos in clouds of very plausible excuses.

But there is an excuse for every failure.

Purely and simply, the UCSB football team was mediocre this year, just like last year. What is worse, there are few visible signs of improvement. UCSB is scheduled to play Tennessee, Wisconsin and other teams of similar magnitude in only three years. Will UCSB,

In other words, students, forget your protesting letters, your complaints about the Bookstore's prices and inventory. Leg Council has informationalized another issue into the soil. With a little imagination, one can picture our "Bookstore" in 1975:

After taking one of the shopping carts thoughtfully provided by the management, you wander through the aisles stacked high with Kiwi dolls, school flags, mugs, toothpaste, deodorant, mouthwash, feminine hygiene items, hair oil, several tons of stationery, bookcovers, and pens. But you note with mounting anxiety the lack of a certain commodity.

"Books!" you finally beseech. "Where are your books on English Literature—or even English?"

"Oh we stopped carrying books in 1970," a helpful clerk explains. "The management found that the sales just didn't justify keeping them around. But could I interest you in some magazines? We have a new shipment of "Modern Screen" and "New Romances" that just came in!"

"But did Legislative Council allow this?" you ask.

"Certainly," she replies. "After 1967 they became so interested in making studies and debating their own conduct that they turned certain minor details, such as budget bookkeeping and overseeing organizations, over to the Administration and the University Center. What are you, a reactionary or something?"

By STEVE BAILEY
EG City Editor

Sandpipers Defended

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on Rick Roth's article in Tuesday's EL GAUCHO ("Hedgecock Explains Failure of Concert at Homecoming"). In this article, and in numerous letters, the homecoming concert has been criticized because the Sandpipers are not a big name and they have had only one hit record. Hence, these critics complained that Saturday's concert was a failure.

Come now, people. Let's not judge a man (or group) on how big a name he has. Or how many hit records he has made. An entertainer should be judged by how good a show he puts

on. I, for one, enjoyed Saturday night's concert. I think many other people did too. Let's not call the Sandpipers a failure just because they weren't "a real blockbuster like Henry Mancini."

MIKE SCHETZER
Junior, Asian Studies

Stamos Complains

To the Editor:

Although the task may be painful and tiresome, I would hope that in the future the headline writers for EL GAUCHO would read the stories. Many of the headlines this year have been grossly in error concerning the content of the articles. The story on the "controversy" between Tony Shih and myself over whether Vietnam is a student issue or not is the latest blunder.

If the member of the staff had taken time to read the article he would have seen that I said that the war is a student issue "in as much as demonstrations are held on every campus." Perhaps then the headline would not have read, "Vietnam a Student Issue?" Shih says Yes, Stamos No."

GREG STAMOS
ASUCSB President



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Kaleidoscope ARTS

Incest Italian Style: 'Liola' Opens Tonight

"If you'll take my baby as yours, I'll give you credit for its birth." Sound like a bargain? Probably not to a red-blooded all-American college student, but it sure is for a 70 year-old sterile Italian?

If you want to discover incest Italian-style, coupled with a bit of Commedia del' Arte, come see "Liola." This Pirandello masterpiece of sexual intrigue opens tonight at the Little Theatre and runs through Saturday. The price is 50 cents for students. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.



OBVIOUSLY AMPHIBIOUS—Country Joe and the Fish will come out of the ocean this Friday night in Robertson Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 at the UCen Info. Booth. They will appear with Big Brother and the Holding Company.



THE LEPER—One of Savonarola's friends that will appear in the dramatic reading of "Savonarola and His Friends" (What else) on December 4 and 5 in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. The part is played by good old John Harrop. —Walker photo

Beating the Draft For Fun and Profit

The following is the latest in book reviews: a series of quotes compiled by the reviewer, in this case Dan Weisman. God help us if the copy-right office ever reads the EL GAUCHO (if anyone ever reads the EL GAUCHO). The book, "1001 Ways to beat the Draft" by Tuli Kupferberg and Robert Bashlow is published by Grove Press Inc., and is available at the Unicorn Book Store.

"(Method 735) Bring a defused hand grenade with you and toss it on the floor in front of the highest ranking soldier you can find. Run like hell the other way shouting: "Die, imperialist dog!" When captured, have on you a live hand grenade and let them know this one is live."

Can you dig it?

"(Number 890) ...stamp the letter from the draft board (rubber stamps are cheap to make) DECEASED and then mail it back to them.

(28) Blow up the Statue of Liberty. (96) Wet your bed. (138) Marry Bettina Aptheker. (186) Tell them the Thirteenth Amendment outlawed involuntary servitude and you're not going to violate the Constitution of the United States.

(416) Drop LSD in the Potomac. (635) Walk in with a blazing acetylene torch mumbling "Gooks, gooks." If the sarge

tries to take it away from you, make like to burn him.

(703) Say you are an orthodox Jew and will not fight on Saturday. (730) Come dressed in an SS uniform.

(768) CENSORED

(794) Get your name on all kinds of left-wing mailing lists. (853) Tell them that Hitler is alive at U.S. Army headquarters in Saigon. (962) Rent a room in the Texas Book Depository. (110) Start to menstruate. (Better red than dead)."

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Semi-Finals Today in I.M. Flag-Grabbing Football Play

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

After a long season of intense intramural competition, four football teams have survived and will battle today for a berth in the all-school championship match which will be played Sunday at 3:30 in the stadium.

After whipping Mariposa 49-7 Monday, the Cool Clutch Clan is set to take on the defending school champion Sig Eps this afternoon. Chosen as the team-at-large for the playoffs, the Eps on Monday easily trounced Diablo, champion of the San Miguel league.

Unless some mighty big upsets were pulled off yesterday, the other game today will feature Lambda Chi and the Delts. The Lammies, fraternity champions, were scheduled to meet Francisco Torres' title holder Wellington, which sewed up its league Monday by trouncing Cortes, 32-12.

In the Delts' case, they met the I.V.-Dorm's top-rated Canallino, top-dogs in Anacapa's competition. The Delts earned their playoff spot Monday by rolling over the Crab Darts 28-0 Monday to wrap up an undefeated league season.

The Crab Darts could have thrown their independent league into a three-way tie by beating the Delts, but their offense was completely stifled by the Delt defense, which continually stopped drives by intercepting Steve Benson passes. Bill Chapman and Brent Thompson led the defenders.

Thompson was also a stand-out on offense as the fleet half-back tallied 13 points, with end Chris Bowles and Q.B. Don Guttman scoring the other two touchdowns.

Delt hopes of getting into the finals again this year will rest on this trio again today, though they will be facing a much more formidable oppon-

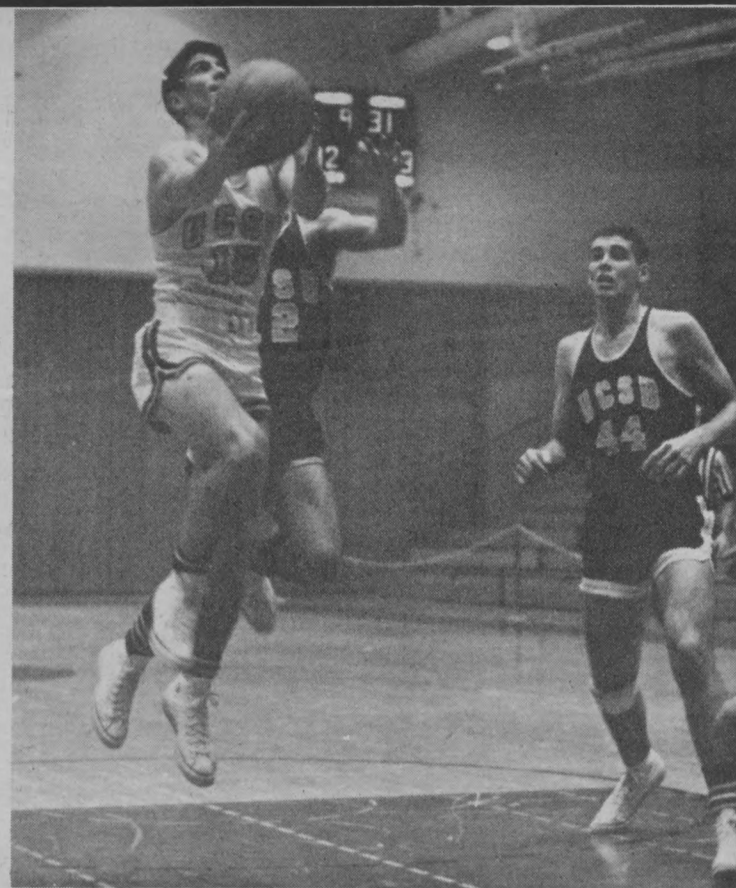
ent in Lambda Chi's defense, which limited the Sig Ep scoring machine to a mere 14 points last week.

Joining the Delt offensive movement will be Chapman, Mike Honeger, Dave Casewell, and center Mike Bray.

Mariposa did a surprisingly good job of containing the Cool Clutch Clan offense for one half Monday, and was behind only 13-7 at the half. But the Clan's scoring unit, which has averaged 45 points a game this year, came bounding back to score 36 points under the field generalship of Steve Murray.

Scoring honors went to half-back Bruce Bell, whose three touchdowns upped his scoring average to 12.61 points-per-game. Center Bob Ayres had his finest day as he tallied 14 points.

John Ripparetti, Chuck Wheeler, and speedster Dick Mesec led the defensive unit which forced Mariposa to kick on 5 of 8 sets of downs.



GALLOPING GAUCHO—Varsity guard Jim Finnerty (15) drives in for an easy layup as Frosh Rick LaBare (partially hidden) and Doug Rex (44) look on helplessly. The Varsity, who open their season against U. of Oregon Saturday downed the hustling Frosh 66-62 in Monday night's annual contest. —Neece photo

Basketball Season Underway: Varsity Tops Yearlings, 66-62

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

In a rather dull, sloppily-played game, the UCSB Varsity and Frosh basketball teams got the 1967-68 season underway with a little less than a bang as the Varsity squeezed by the Frosh 66-62 Monday night in Robertson Gym.

Both teams open their season this weekend, with the Varsity on the road to play the University of Oregon and the Frosh at home to take on Taft J.C. Saturday night in good old Robertson Gym.

Doug Rex, a freshman center from Alemany High School, who just may be the finest player ever at UCSB, showed his stuff for the first time last night and poured in 16 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead all players. Rex also did a fine job on Leroy Jackson, varsity center holding him to only 7 points.

Leading all scorers, how-

ever, was Frosh forward Ron Wyden, with 17 markers, and he also had 3 assists to top off a fine night. Steve Rippe led the Varsity with 13 points, mostly on garbage shots, and also got 7 rebounds to lead the winners.

The game itself got off to a slow start and never noticeably improved that blistering pace. After a closely fought first quarter, Bob Emery sparked a five point Varsity spurt that gave them a seven point, 22-15 lead.

The Frosh came right back, however, to take the lead on a Phil Gardner jump shot, but Ron Rouse got two in a row to put the Varsity out in front 32-20 at half.

Rex got six quick points at the start of the second half to keep the Frosh up with the Varsity, but finally the pressing defense forced the yearlings into several mistakes and the eventual winners jumped out to a 56-46 lead with 7:23 remaining.

With time running out, the Frosh went into a full-court press, momentarily shaking the Varsity and cutting the margin to 63-60, but the Varsity hung on to win by the final 66-62 margin.

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THE SANTA BARBARA RESISTANCE IS MOBILIZING
NOW FOR DEC. 4

There are now twenty resisters in the Santa Barbara area. They are working to double that number on Dec. 4. Already 15 UCSB students have stated that they will say no to the draft by collectively turning in their cards at the local board on Dec. 4. They will be among the nearly 1,000 individuals who are slated to participate in this nationwide movement of that date.

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HEYNS CRACKS DOWN-- SUSPENDS PROTESTORS

BERKELEY (AP) -- Chancellor Roger W. Heyns suspended two University of California students yesterday for their part in last month's Stop the Draft Week.

Spokesmen for the suspended students told a noon rally, after the Chancellor's letter was made public, that a million protest would be held today in Administration buildings and offices.

In a letter to students, faculty and staff, he also said he had suspended five others, but withheld the operation of the penalty. That means they may continue as students "under a strict form of probation."

He placed four others on disciplinary probation, meaning they can not hold student office, man a table in Sproul Plaza or speak over a microphone unless registered at least 48 hours ahead of time. The tables are used by political groups.

Heyns acted after Dean of Students Arleigh Williams had recommended suspension for all 11, who were among 71 cited for violating campus rules between Oct. 16 and Oct. 19.

The suspensions are effective Dec. 16, the end of the current quarter, and will last until Sept. 6, 1968.

Where he withheld operation of the suspension for five students, Heyns said they would remain on strict probation un-

til Dec. 6, 1968, and that any further rule violation would mean three quarters of suspension.

Campus rules were violated at a series of rallies held on the University's Berkeley campus, during attempts to close the nearby Oakland Army Induction Center.

Students used sound amplification and violated time and place rules during the rallies. Rallies may legally be held only between noon and 1 p.m.

Rallies were held on the campus after the Alameda County Board of Supervisors obtained a court injunction against the use of University facilities for meetings held in opposition to the Selective Service Act.

None of the 11 students was named by the University.



Will McCarthy Run? Motives For Dissent, Past Analyzed

(Continued from p. 1)

tered signs reading, "Young America Counts on Sen. McCarthy" . . . "Draft McCarthy; Dump Johnson" . . . "Run, Baby, Run" during a recent campus visit by the Minnesotan.

McCarthy is expected to announce tomorrow whether indeed he will run, whether he will enter Democratic primaries in a "personal confrontation" with Johnson over the war and thus take the issue to the people.

In the sound and fury over his challenge of the President's Vietnam policy, McCarthy has been portrayed as hero and villain.

Critics have accused him of everything from bitterness and gross party disloyalty to seeking publicity to better the sales of his book, "The Limits of Power," and to increase the fees for his lecture tours.

Friends and supporters see him risking his political neck to force a referendum by primary on the war and of providing a rallying point for dissenters who, as one fan put it, "don't wear beards, who do take baths and who don't write four-letter words on walls."

McCarthy -- who, one writer observed, could "kid his way through the judgment gates" -- is not the most likely figure to be at the center of such a fuss.

He has been variously labeled as brilliant but detached, moral but cynical, philosophic but bored. He is a Roman Catholic, a former professor and an intellectual. He does not assault windmills.

Where most politicians prefer the heavy, easily understood strokes of a broadsword in

verbal combat, McCarthy uses the rapier tipped with irony.

Although McCarthy serves on three of the Senate's most prestigious committees -- Foreign Relations, Finance and ethics -- he is not a member of the Senate's inner circle of power. Despite his 19 years in the House and Senate, many colleagues consider him a loner. He does not fit into handy patterns.

McCarthy's Vietnam dissent was not a flip-flop. In January 1966 he was one of 17 Senate Democrats who urged Johnson to prolong the bombing lull.

But his dissent appeared to escalate after an August hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. There Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach insisted President Johnson had authority to do what has been done in Vietnam even without the controversial Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

McCarthy left the hearing and said to a reporter he met in the hall:

"This is the wildest testimony I ever heard. There is no limit to what he says the President can do. There is only one thing to do -- take it to the country."

The implications are wide, not only for President Johnson, but in the divided party ranks in McCarthy's and Humphrey's Minnesota.

McCarthy's intimates say there is more than a war between Johnson and the man who once would go to the well with him.

For a long time, they say, McCarthy has complained in private conversation that Johnson has tampered with American institutions; hobbling the Senate and packing the Foreign Relations Committee when he was majority leader; weakening the Democratic National Committee; lowering the prestige of the Supreme Court by giving its members outside assignments.

But the focus of McCarthy's dissent is Vietnam.

If he decides to enter the primaries -- and many observers feel he has gone too far to back out -- he says his aim would be to give voters an opportunity to exert enough pressure to cause Johnson to change his course.



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