



# EL GAUCHO

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FOUR SPEAKERS at yesterday's noon rally listen to Ernie Sherman (not shown) present black athlete grievances. (Left to right: Lefty Bryant, Stanley Sheinbaum, Rashidi, Robert Mason).

—photo by Chuck Markham.

## 400 Hear BSU's Grievance Listing

By JACK EVANS  
and  
RUTH BRINTON  
EG Reporters

Helped by a boost from the Sheinbaum for Congress staff, the Black Athletes Committee (BAC) presented its grievances to a noon rally audience of about 400 yesterday.

Stanley Sheinbaum, who had originally scheduled the rally, agreed to give the black students most of the hour "because I thought they had some complaints which ought to be heard."

Rashidi, a member of the Black Student Union (BSU) expressed the predominant theme of the grievances when he said, "We're here to convince you we're right, because we know we're right."

Ernest Sherman opened the rally by reading the official position paper of the black athletes, stating the seven grievances presented to the administration last week.

### AVOIDED RACISM

Robert Mason then continued, explaining, "We (the BAC) met to solve a problem, to unify, evaluate, express." He cited the efforts to work with the administration, who sent the case to the Intercollegiate Athletic Association (IAC) for consideration. "There," he declared, "we witnessed the greatest case of procrastination ever. It was changed from charges of racism to the inability of the athletic staff to perform its functions. They avoided the charge of racism completely."

Mason went on to claim that coaches think black athletes are mentally "sub-human" and physically "super-human."

"We feel that we are people. We are human beings. We come here to play ball, to get an education, to take our place in so-called society."

At this point a member of the audience pointed out that white athletes have the same problems -- Mason replied, "you get together--join us."

"We've never excluded white athletes. They aren't here because they aren't organized," he claimed. "We came to air

our grievances, to bring our problems to the student body."

Referring to the reputation of the UCSB students as "apathetic," Mason informed his audience, "You have already been insulted by the Regents in the case of Cleaver." He went on to claim that the Regents believe the students are too gullible to hear Cleaver, and too naive to be able to distinguish the truth from the non-truth.

Summing up his arguments with an appeal for all students to "support us in our fight for justice," Mason relinquished the microphone to Rashidi. He addressed the white segment of the audience, stating, "It behooves you to support us. It's your country, white people. You're the ones who set it up. Black students have taken a stand, and we will win by any means necessary."

Mason then introduced Sheinbaum for whom the rally was originally planned. Sheinbaum began by explaining that he is running for Congress because he represents the "increasing concern about what is going on in this country and abroad."

### AN INCREASING GAP

He criticized our country for allowing the steadily increasing gap between the principle and the deed. "It is time that American people live up to their principals; the moral principles that they espouse are different from what they follow. We must give a damn."

Sheinbaum added that he has been labeled a radical because he has "given the impression of intent to do what liberals have been talking about for years."

Concerning his endorsement of Humphrey, he insisted that he had no other choice if he was to continue his campaign. Every time he tried to speak on the issues that were pertinent to his campaign he was sidetracked into why he would not support Humphrey. But he also believes that of the three major presidential candidates, Humphrey offers the best solution to peace in Vietnam.

## Coaches Respond in Detail To Specific Cases Cited by BSU

By JIM BETTINGER  
EG Editor

After some initial hesitation, the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission (IAC) last night finally heard specific charges from protesting black athletes and replies from the Athletic Department coaching staff.

After IAC Chairman Stephen S. Goodspeed had delayed the start of the hearing 30 minutes because the black athletes were not represented, Ernie Sherman, one of the leaders of the protesting group, Tom Crenshaw and Leroy Jackson entered, handed five signed statements to Goodspeed, and then left.

Attached to the statements was an indictment of the University in its entirety, signed by Maurice Rainey, President of the Black Student Union (BSU) and Arnold Ellis, Communications Chairman, which stated that "the cause of the problems of Black people on the UCSB campus is racism."

Previously the IAC had decided, by a 7-1 vote on Paul Sweet's motion, to consider all six charges made in the original petition "insofar as it is possible." Athletic Director Jack Curtice was in the process of replying to the third charge, relating to the diagnosis and treat-

ment of injured black athletes, when Sherman entered.

From that point on, the meeting turned towards a more frank defense of the Athletic Department. Following the conclusion of Curtice's statements and some questioning by Jim Gregory, individual coaches responded to allegations in statements from the black athletes.

The most detailed rebuttal came from basketball Head Coach Ralph Barkey in response to the charges of Leroy Jackson, whose grievances stemmed from last year's trip to the South Texas and Louisiana) and his ulcer, which cut short his playing last season.

Jackson stated that his luggage and uniform, "and mine alone," had been lost in an airplane change, that a black cab driver had been the target of insults from his teammates, that he had received his meals later than anyone else on the team, that the waitress at the Houston airport had refused to take orders from the table where he sat, that he was refused service twice more that evening in New Orleans, and that Barkey had neglected and underemphasized the discomfort and mental strain caused by his ulcer.

Barkey prefaced his reply by saying that he felt Jackson had been caught up in the situation and said, "It's a little bit of a shock for me, when my kids have gone to see Leroy in the hospital with 'We Love You Leroy' buttons, when I've considered him like my own son, to hear these charges."

He stated that the time the baggage was lost in San Antonio, "he (Jackson) was one of about nine players whose luggage was

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## Ten Talks Without Any Credit for Cleaver--Heyns

BERKELEY (AP) -- Student and faculty leaders at the University of California said Monday they would press for credit for a course featuring Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, but indicated they would avoid any confrontation this week over the credit question.

Chancellor Roger Heyns assigned a university classroom for the course Sunday night, clearly stating the room had been authorized "only for a student-sponsored non-credit program."

Cleaver is scheduled to deliver the first of 10 lectures in the course Social Analysis 139 at 11 a.m. Tuesday in 155 Dwinelle Hall. The second lecture is scheduled for the following Tuesday.

At a news conference Monday, Student Body President Charles Palmer said he believes the University Board of Regents will soften their position. The Regents voted recently to limit a guest lecturer in a course where credit is given to one appearance.

Speaking of Heyns' assignment of a campus room Palmer said, "His action does accomplish one thing -- it avoids physical confrontation and gives the faculty and students further time to influence and inform the Regents and people of California."

The Student Center for Participant Education, which initiated the course, said its position continues to be, "that Social Analysis 139X must be given on campus for credit as planned." "Without credit," the Center said, "they, the students, face overburdened schedules, the loss of work-study jobs, the loss of G.J. benefits, and the draft."

## UC's 'One Lecture Rule' Unique-- No Such Enforcement Elsewhere

By BECCA WILSON  
EG Reporter

Contrary to reports presented to the Regents during last month's meetings on Eldridge Cleaver, neither Stanford nor Harvard University has a strictly enforced "one lecture rule" for guest lecturers.

Other state universities either do not have any regulations at all concerning "non-qualified" guest lecturers, or if regulations do exist, they are not strictly enforced. At the University of Colorado, for example, where there is reportedly no strict rule, an honors program exists in which most of the lecturers are "non-qualified" experts in various fields.

At Harvard, which was cited by U.C. President Hitch at the Regents' meeting as "a very distinguished university" having "a firm rule" limiting the number of times a guest lec-

turer may speak in a class, the rule is not enforced with any rigidity. According to Franklin Ford, Harvard's Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, "In practice, this rule is not rigidly applied."

The "corporation approval" that is required for persons

50 times, all he needs is to find a classroom and schedule a time.

The University of Washington has an experimental college similar to our own at UCSB where "anyone who wants to can teach a class." According to the editor of the Washington Daily, the case of non-qualified visiting professors has never arisen, and there is apparently no formal regulation on that issue.

It appears that even at the University of California, before the Cleaver decision, approvals for non-academically qualified lecturers were made without problem. Eric Hoffer, the self-educated philosopher of "true believers," is currently teaching at Berkeley. On this campus, British poet Kenneth Rexroth (sans Ph.D.) is teaching a class in the English department and in the College of Creative Studies.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

wanting to lecture more than once is "no more than a rubber stamp" for the department requesting the approval, the Harvard Crimson says.

At Stanford University, there is "no rule at all" concerning such persons as Eldridge Cleaver. If one faculty member wishes to have a Communist-homosexual-black panther-racist-felon in his class, even

# CAMPUS KIOSK

## MEETINGS

- 4 - Constitution and By-Laws Committee - UCen 1133 or call 968-6672.
- 4 - Elections Committee - UCen 2294.
- 4 - Alpha Lambda Delta - UCen 2292.
- 7 - Sophomore Class Council - UCen 2294.

7:30 - Squires - S.H. 1124.

## SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Class of '70 Scholarship are available in the A.S. Office and various living units. The scholarship is based on academic standing, financial need, and activities. All applications should be re-

turned to the Financial Aids office by Oct. 11.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations must re-register with OCB before October 11. Forms may be obtained in the OCB office, UCen 2275.

## SHELL AND OAR

Applications for Shell and Oar are available in the Recreation and Associated Students' offices. Deadline is Oct. 10.

## SYMPOSIUM

Tired of being lectured AT?? Want to express your own views for a change? The Student-Faculty Symposium offers this chance to all frustrated students and faculty alike. For more information and applications, inquire in the A.S. office (UCen 3177) and at the Library Information Desk by Friday, October 11.

## 'Operation Bootstrap' Leader To Speak in Campbell Hall

Louis Smith, president of Operation Bootstrap in Watts, will discuss "The Need for Black Power" today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Today's lecture will continue the series on "The Urban Crisis."

Smith has been involved in the civil rights movement for approximately eight years. In 1964 he was assigned by CORE to a post in Mississippi and later became a western regional director of that organization with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Smith resigned his post early this year to devote all of his energies to Operation Bootstrap. As its president, he is in charge of coordinating the various projects the organization has developed in its three years of existence.

## -LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT-

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Mann Daughter to Lecture Tomorrow



"The Republic of the Deep Seas" will be the subject of Mrs. Elisabeth Mann Borgese, daughter of Thomas Mann and staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, when she speaks Wednesday, October 9, in Campbell Hall.

Executive secretary of the board of editors for Encyclopedia Britannica, Mrs. Borgese is the author of "Ascent of Woman," "To Whom It May Concern" and a play, "Only the Pyre." Her current work in progress is a book on animal intelligence, "The White Snake."

### C.A.L. presents Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev

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## SWAN LAKE

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WHERE - North Hall, 1006

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# Police Brutality Seen as Cause of Mexican Riots

By BRUCE DIXON  
EG Reporter

"The cause of the current student disturbances in Mexico City is not a massive revolt but merely a reaction to methods used by police in quelling a gang fight late this summer," began Dr. William H. Allaway, head of the Education Abroad Program.

"It all began with a fight between some youths from different high schools and the police took direct action to end the disturbance. The actions may have been more severe than usual since the Mexican government is taking all measures possible to insure a relatively calm atmosphere for the Olympic games," continued Dr. Allaway.

## BRUTALITY PROTESTED

"After this action, students at the universities, both the National and the Polytechnic, started to protest the type of action pursued by the police. The Mexican police tried to quell these demonstrations and the whole thing began to snowball.

"The ensuing demonstrations were against the actions taken by police in the previous one." Asked if there were any other causes for the longevity of the demonstrations, Dr. Allaway explained that the students seem to grasp at the chance to embarrass the government at a time when the eyes of the world are upon Mexico City.

"Currently the student leaders are demanding the removal of the chief of police and the release of the rioters now in jail. The Mexican government is doing all it can to pacify students, save those actions which are deemed necessary to preserve security for the Olympics. This is why the National University was closed. The Olympic facilities are literally on campus. Troops were placed there to insure no disturbances, consequently the University was closed," further remarked Dr. Allaway.

As to how and when the disturbances will end, Dr. Allaway speculated that with the end of the Olympics the need for strict order will seem much less imperative to the government. Also, the demonstrations might lose their glamour since the intense international view on Mexico will have passed. "However," he continued, "nobody is in a position to predict with a high degree of efficiency when all will be quiet."

## EDUCATION ABROAD

The main purpose of Dr. Allaway's trip was to see what effects were being incurred on the students from the Education Abroad Program. "All the students are fine and their life, for the most part, continues as usual. It is to be noted that

the school of Anthropology and History, where the program is based, is not at the National University but at the Museum in the center of town. Classes have continued on as normal with a few inconveniences, such as not being able to leave the building if a protest is going on outside the Museum. This has been rare.

"The students live with families so there have been no problems in living conditions. None of them have become involved with the demonstrations actively, but all of them have been in close contact with other Mexican students to find out what is happening and why. The largest disruption in our student's life is the fact that the extra curricular life of the National University has, of course, been non-existent and our students are deprived of this important experience."

## VIETNAM ISSUE

Confronted by the fact that the demonstrators have been anti-American in some protests, especially concerning the Vietnam War, Dr. Allaway explained that none of the protestors held this against the American students personally but against the United States government.

"It is also interesting to note that although there have been some very violent clashes between the government and students, most of the students are not there to join in violence. There is a very definite hard core militant group which has, on occasion, armed itself with guns and Molotov cocktails and had actual confrontations and battles with the troops, but they are a minority."

## Parking Decals

If you dislike finding little scraps of paper on your windshield indicating that your presence is requested in Goleta Municipal Court where your wallet will be legally lightened for parking violations, you should display a valid 1968-69 parking sticker somewhere on your vehicle beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. That's when they're required.

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# Wilson Scholarships Available

Seniors of outstanding academic ability planning to enter graduate work preparatory to careers in college teaching are counseled to consult with their faculty advisor or any other faculty member promptly regarding nomination to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and Identification Program.

Candidates may not apply directly to the Foundation but must be nominated by a faculty member, according to Prof. Lawrence Willson of the English Department and F.A. Bonadio of the History Department, who are UCSB's campus representatives for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. Willson invited students or faculty to consult with him on the program at his office in 2306 South Hall, Ext. 3452. Nominations must be mailed to the regional chairman no later than October 20.

The Identification Program will select 1,000 designates nationally. An additional 100 stu-

dents will be named recipients of the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships which allow \$3,000 for living expenses and tuition, plus a generous family allowance.

Aim of the identification program is "to present graduate schools with information concerning 1,000 carefully selected students meriting consideration for awards of fellowship from the National Defense Education Act, other governmental agencies, privately organized programs, or universities."

Dr. Willson said that it is very likely that a student chosen as a Woodrow Wilson De-

signate in the Identification Program will be given primary consideration for acceptance into the graduate school of his choice and as a recipient of fellowships or other financial aid.

Students who have graduated but are not enrolled in graduate studies are also eligible.

The Foundation primarily selects candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may, however, be nominated. There are additional exceptions in music and art.

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## EDITORIAL

## A Principle Is A Principle

**ISSUE:** How do the questions of academic freedom raised by the Cleaver situation relate to those raised by the current ROTC protests?

Academic Senate to consider. It is also our feeling that this applies to the current brouhaha over ROTC protests in the following way:

The gist of the argument behind supporting the Center for Participant Education's course 139X ("Dehumanization and Regeneration in the American Social Order") was that the Academic Senate, through one of its committees, had approved the course for credit.

Much the same situation exists with ROTC. The Academic Senate, at least at present, has given academic sanction to the ROTC. As such, it deserves the privileges of other academic classes, i.e. the right not to be disrupted and the right to insure that certain standards of preparation (if necessary) are upheld. To argue otherwise is to say that in one matter the Academic Senate should have the

Last week we pointed out the fact that it is not the prerogative of the people, in any electoral sense of the word, to approve or reject course material in a University class.

As we said then, this is, by action of the Regents, the proper area for the

power (because they're on our side), while in another they should be impotent (because they're not on our side).

The question of just what standards should be necessary is another matter entirely. The General Catalogue states that a student may be denied enrollment in a class "if, in the opinion of the instructor, he lacks the necessary preparation to ensure competent work in the subject." It also states that a student may be excluded from a course, with the approval of the Committee on Student Conduct and the Chancellor, if he is "guilty of unbecoming conduct toward the instructor or another member of the class."

The question is, "What standards of preparation are necessary to insure competence?" We would assume this statement would refer to academic preparation, and yet the only standards used so far in the case of ROTC, pertain to appearance and a loyalty oath. Furthermore, those enrolling in Military Science 1A are assumed to be innocent in matters concerning knowledge of military science; is anyone ever denied enrollment in History 4A for lack of preparation?

There is too great a tendency, on both sides of this conflict, to appropriate the Academic Senate for one's own personal use. Academic freedom is a standard, not a weapon.

## Mestizaje

By JOSEPH NAVARRO

(Editor's note: This column is the first in a weekly series on Mexican-American history.)

U.S. historians are a conservative lot (of which more later), that is, they like to be on the winning side, and pay lip-service to popular feelings and to the powers that be. U.S. historians are a dull, tedious, and vulnerable lot, but perhaps these generalizations are a bit harsh; after all, the profession is only a hundred years old and much of its insipidity is due to the fact that they were queered by German historiography, science, racism, and turgid nationalism. I do not wish to indict them, for after all, these poor chaps are political animals and for that reason I fear them; my regret is with their inability to tell it like it is about non-whites in the USA and their tendency to cling tenaciously to "Uncle Tom" history.

H. Steele Commager writes that history is written by the Conqueror, and so it is with Mexican-American history; the history of the Conquered as understood by the Conquered is suppressed, and so it has been with Mexican-American history. The only remarkable and superb survey which has thus far flourished in remote sections of the library is that written by the editor of the "Nation," a passionate champion of non-whites in racist America; of course, I am referring to Carey McWilliams' "North From Mexico." McWilliams has not only published the best survey of Mexicans in America, but has published prolifically about other non-whites -- and has, consequently, been pushed around.

Mestizaje means race mixture and implies national and cultural mixing as well as a process or movement "North From Mexico." The history of Mexicans in America includes the history of mestizaje in Spain, Mexico, and since 1848 Anglo-America. The great historian H.E. Bolton advocated that the study of the history of the Americas can best be understood in terms of their similar experiences and without the restrictions promulgated by nationalist aberrations. I think the Bolton Thesis is the best way to understand the Americas and will so approach Mexican-American history in subsequent weeks.

Lastly, I cannot pretend to speak for all Mexicans nor do I need their endorsement. I grew up in the barrios and experienced discrimination and oppression first-hand. My approach is pragmatic -- results by any means necessary. White racism and a parasitic economy are parts of Mexican oppression, but so is the opportunism, petty jealousies, and racism among Mexicans. It is my hope that Mexican-American history will be a source of pride, inspiration, and guide to the future of most Mexicans, and that it will reduce some of the dehumanization, disparagement, and vulgar stereotyping of the Mexican perpetuated by the popular mass media, educational system, and the abysmal ignorance of the public at large.

## EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER  
Editor

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## LETTERS

## The Right to Dissent

To the Editor:

The movement against the teaching of military science courses at UCSB conflicts with more than the military; it conflicts with itself as well. Signs displayed at last Thursday's ROTC drill reading, "Stop ROTC - Academic Freedom?" appear to question their own validity.

If campus dissidents really believe in academic freedom, shouldn't they include in their beliefs the right of classes to exist and the right of students to enroll in them, even if such courses are objectionable to a segment of society?

Jim Gregory, leader of the group demonstrating at Thursday's drill, thinks not. Objecting to the signing of a loyalty oath (if military science classes are to be taken for credit) as contradictory to "free inquiry inherent to any institution of higher learning," Gregory presupposes that free inquiry is possible only if receiving credit for the course. If free inquiry is the basis for obtaining knowledge and can only be made if a course is taken for credit, then Gregory must believe that to audit a class would mean to be unable to learn anything in it.

This is ridiculous. Speaking for "the Resistance," Gregory says, "I don't happen to believe in the military." I tend to think this is the basic objection to ROTC; not academic freedom, credit, or the constitutionality of the oath. Suppose a student doesn't believe in the School of Engineering because he contends that it turns out mechanics instead of educated, enlightened beings. Is it then his right to disrupt engineering classes and to pack M.E. 1A classes with other like-minded dissidents so no engineering student would be able to enroll? While demonstrating his dislike for engineering, he would be infringing on the rights of others. Gregory and his followers are doing just that to the Military Science Department and to those enrolled in its classes. No man has the right to disregard my freedom to choose the classes I wish to take any more than I have the right to interfere with his choice of study.

This disregard for the rights of the individual has crept, paradoxically, into the freedom and peace movement throughout this country. In a sincere, genuine attempt at moral reform, disruption of individual liberty has resulted from such movements as Gregory's when overzealous demonstrators compromise the rights

of others while attempting to achieve their own beliefs. Such a situation exists in the attitude of Gregory and his group toward the Academic Senate and its discussion of credit for ROTC. While such discussion continues, the demonstrators would reject the authority of the Senate and, says Gregory, "give up the established methods and take things into our own hands."

The right to dissent is supposedly guaranteed to everyone. Yet, dissident groups such as Gregory's demand freedom and rights and while doing so, obstruct the ability of others to voice their own opinions and to exercise their own beliefs. When this occurs (as it did Thursday morning), it is time for a re-evaluation and a restatement of the group's position and goals.

DAVID R. SHILLING  
Junior, History/Pol. Sci.

## Keep on Fighting

To the Editor:

On October 3, 1968 a circular was passed out on the UCSB campus. Its topic dealt with the complete succession of the fighting in Viet Nam on the part of the Americans. I will quote several passages of the letter addressed to Lyndon Johnson, President of the United States, written and sent by Richard L. Reed, author of the circular in question.

September 1, 1968

Lyndon Johnson  
White House  
Washington, D.C.

"I believe that there is an absurdly simple way to stop the fighting in Viet Nam -- simply stop fighting.

I believe that you should order immediate and total cease-fire on the part of all armed forces under your command, and I believe that Ho Chi Minh will gladly respond with immediate and total reciprocity."

These two statements by Reed directed at Lyndon Johnson in my opinion are ill formed and have illogical conclusions.

In the first place you cannot just end a war as you can end a phone call -- simply by hanging up. To end a war you must first consider the people who are to be affected, the Vietnamese. Many South Vietnamese border villages depend on the American soldier for protection.

If we do stop fighting, will Ho Chi Minh "gladly respond with immediate and total reciprocity?" Did he stop or even ease up during the bombing halts? NO!! Infiltration and terror raids into South Viet Nam increased during the bombing halts. To date, there has been little or no indication on the part of the North

(Continued on p. 5, col. 5)

# Of Bones and Boards and Reincarnation

By LARRY BOGGS

Over the stereo Julie Driscoll's voice rasped out, "Must be the season of the witch," and for about an hour and a half I was beginning to wonder if she wasn't right. The ouija board occupied the center of the room as Steve Cataline, Kim Nelson, and myself sat around it in the semi-darkness. The object: to test the theories of reincarnation propounded by Joan Grant and Denys Kelsey in their recent book "Many Lifetimes."

Covering nearly every aspect of living from sex to food, "Many Lifetimes" offers a theory of after-life which is very credible to say the least. Admirably, the authors have alternated chapters on psychology with Miss Grant's personal experiences to give their book a degree of scientific validity. In essence, their theory is that the human being is composed of three parts: the physical, the supra-physical, and the integral. The physical is, of course, the body, the supra-physical is the receptor of sensory experience on all its levels of activity, and the integral is the sum total of all wisdom acquired through all previous lifetimes.

After the death of the physical, the other two components are freed. They remain unattached until the supra-physical, with the help of the integral, selects another body to enter. This takes place during the moment that the new physical is conceived, and viola! reincarnation. John Grant claims to have undergone this process thirty-one times spanning a period of roughly two thousand years.

## OUIJA FANATIC

There is no place in the book where the use of a ouija board is mentioned; however, Steve, who is somewhat a fanatic on spiritual matters, thought it an excellent way to find out if any of us had been reincarnated. His unabiding faith in the board is strengthened by his past experiences with it; the most notable being the time the board supplied him with the name, age, and address of a curvy brunette in Woodburn, Oregon who actually existed.

There is a real art involved in working a ouija board properly. The board itself should never be a commercially produced one, but rather one made by the person who is to use it.

After we made a board, we began our seance with the Sao Setubal, or the book and the key. This consists of any small religious book with a key tied

securely in it so that the end projects from the edge and forms a handle. Two people support the book by each holding one finger under the end of the key. The book will then answer questions by swinging in one direction for yes and in the opposite direction for no.

After asking the spirit in control to designate yes and then no, we asked it if it was possible to work the ouija board that night. The answer was in the affirmative, so we proceeded.

## EERIE PATHS

We placed our fingertips on the planchette and asked the spirit in control of the board to indicate by pointing at the individual if anyone present had been reincarnated. At first, there was no movement, but then an almost imperceptible sensation of floating exuded from the planchette as it followed an eerie wavering path toward Kim, Unnerving. We then asked it to indicate how many years ago he spent his last lifetime. The answer was four hundred. During the course of the evening we learned that Kim was a Chumash Indian, that Steve was his father in that lifetime, and that the spirit that we were communicating with was one of Steve's wives. Her name (improbable as it sounds) was Fausay. Perhaps most interesting of all is the fact that she is buried underneath the apartment next door. She met her death by wolves, and Steve outlived her by thirty years only to be swept out to sea and drowned. It is strange that when Steve once had his palm read he was told that he would die by water.

## CONSTANCY EXISTS

Joan Grant maintains in her book that it is not unusual for people who spent former lifetimes together to meet again in a later one, so that takes care of that. In fact, since the supra-physical does not radically change from one lifetime to the next, the individual maintains the same likes, dislikes, fears and aspirations through successive reincarnations.

We later learned from the board that both Kim and I spent a former lifetime in eighteenth century France, he as a scientist, and I as an author. While we were not related, we did know each other.

Doing this sort of thing can be somewhat embarrassing since a person may switch sex from one life to another. Miss Grant recalls several male lives. At different times she was a Medieval knight, a wandering minstrel in sixteenth

century England, and an Egyptian warrior nearly a thousand years ago. She recalls these lifetimes through a process she terms "far-memory," which amounts to entering a trance-like state in which she is able to describe a former lifetime in minute detail.

## UNORTHODOX THEORIES

"Many Lifetimes" is not only interesting because of these reincarnations, but also because it offers some rather unorthodox theories on psychology. Denys Kelsey, an accredited psychiatrist, maintains that many mental disturbances are caused not by events in a present lifetime, but by events in a previous one. If the disturbance is not cleared up it will recur in successive reincarnations. The book abounds with case histories of patients who have been suffering mental disorders for literally hundreds of years.

One such case was that of an uneducated Englishman who suffered from a psychosomatic disturbance in his right hand. A farmer, the man spent most of his spare time gardening, swimming, and doing carpentry. He had neither a radio nor television, and rarely went to the theatre. Yet when hypnotized and asked to recount his earliest memory, he described in detail his life as a sailor in the British Navy under Elizabeth I, and he exhibited a fan-

tastic historical knowledge of the times.

His disorder was traced to an attack of scurvy in this previous life, a disease that he was able to describe as accurately as any medical textbook.

## LOGICAL CONTROVERSY

Some of the other areas of human life that Joan Grant and Denys Kelsey discuss are parenthood, eating the proper foods, maintaining healthy attitudes, and the keen perception of children. They relate these to the total self that an individual develops during successive incarnations.

"Many Lifetimes" is a book that presents a controversial theory in a logical, intellectual manner, and should be read with an open mind. Without any shred of self-consciousness the authors weave a case for reincarnation that will bear up under close scrutiny. We scrutinized it. And after all folks, the ouija board never lies.

## LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)

Vietnamese that they would cease infiltrating into the south, cease terror raids on the south, or cease their desire to envelope all of Southeast Asia under Communism if the Americans simply stopped fighting.

If after twenty years of fighting we simply concede to Ho Chi Minh, the Communist aim to control Southeast Asia both economically and physically will eminently become a reality. Can we as Americans allow this? My answer is NO!

CHARLES P. COCKERILL

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# Passer Walker Chucks Phones, Dons Helmet for Long Bombs

By BILL GRAHAM  
EG Sports Staff

The sight of Tim Walker with a helmet on his head instead of a phone headset has been a rare one for Gaucho grid fans the past two seasons. In fact, it seemed the only time Tim bothered to put on his helmet was when Dave Chapple went in to try a field goal or an extra point.

But Saturday night against Whittier, the senior quarterback took off his phones, put on his helmet, and began throwing the football as far as anybody in the country. And his aerial bombs provided what ex-

citement there was in an otherwise dull second half.

Walker, who can throw the ball over 80 yards, demonstrated some of the finest deep passing Campus Field has ever seen (including practices by the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers), and kept the fans buzzing until the last play.

Tim has always called his own plays with the Gauchos, and the long pass has always been his favorite call. Unfortunately, the law of averages says that the deeper you throw, the more interceptions you'll have. And Saturday night the law of averages held true again, as Tim

threw three interceptions.

But he also tossed for 156 yards and two touchdowns. One of the TD's was a picture perfect pass to flanker Greg Runyon on the last play of the game.

Walker calls it "the best pass I've ever thrown. I told Greg and Carey (Williams) to go long down the sidelines, and the rest to block. I got real good blocking, and Runyon did the rest."

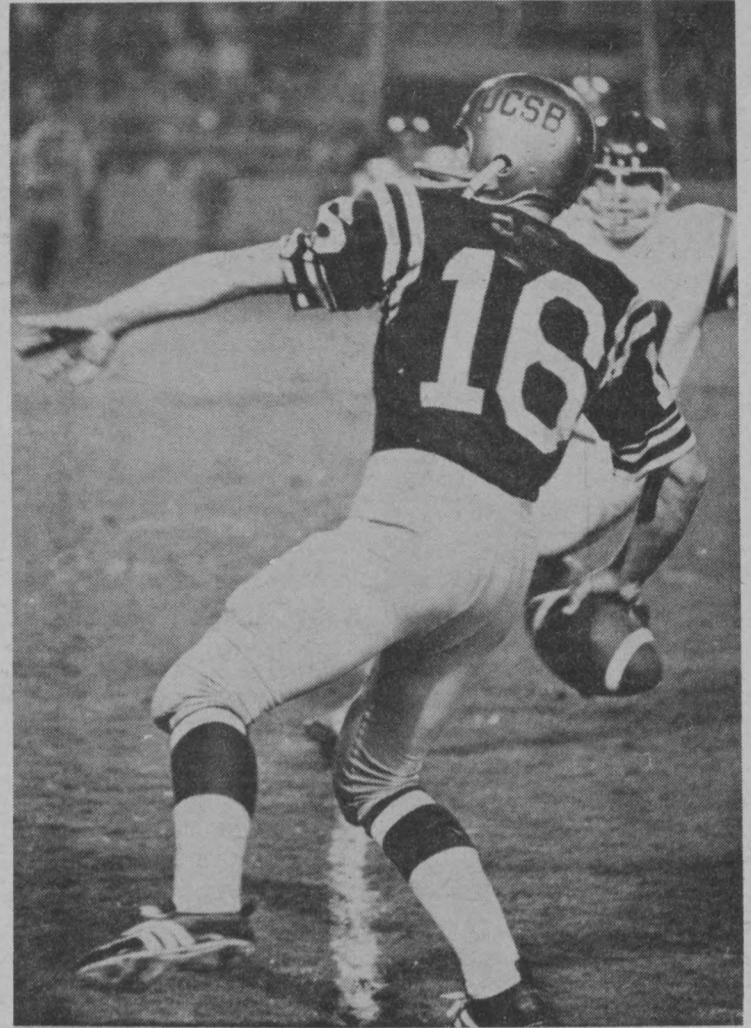
Not quite. Tim did happen to throw the ball over 60 yards in the air, and the pass was right on target.

Walker is one of the top blue chip athletes ever to come to UCSB. As All-CIF AAAA quarterback at Whittier High in 1965, he directed his team to the CIF Championship, defeating Loyola in the finals to end their 35-game win streak.

Contacted by over 30 schools, Tim was offered full rides by Berkeley, Arizona, and BYU and was talked to extensively by Washington and the Air Force Academy. He chose UCSB because of its location, and because of Coach Curtice's fine reputation as a passing coach.

As one of three QB's in the Gaucho frosh team's "revolving quarterback system," Tim helped lead the team to a 5-1 record, and was the leading passer.

But his first two seasons on the varsity were spent in the shadow of Mike Hitchman. Except for limited game action,



SET TO GO - Senior quarterback Tim Walker sets to throw against Whittier. Walker completed eight of 18 tosses Saturday for 156 yards and two touchdowns. One was a bomb which travelled 60 yards in the air.  
—photo by Steve Riede

Tim's playing consisted of holding for the placements, prompting the nickname "Goldfinger."

He has earned the name, however, according to kicker Chap-

ple, who calls him the best holder he's seen.

Commenting on this year's team, Walker observed, "We're a much better team than we've (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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## Quite A Night

LEE MARGULIES

For a team which was beginning to make people wonder whether it actually could win a game, the Gaucho football squad sure came on in fine form Saturday night against a Whittier team which was supposed to be pretty good.

Everything clicked for the offense: Jim Curtice was mixing his plays like a pro, the receivers were hanging on to every pass (Jim Priest and Carey Williams made catches which were almost unbelievable), and the front line was opening up holes so big that even Clay Kallam could have run through.

The individual stars were many, although the victory itself was entirely a team effort. Tom Broadhead looked like the halfback of last year as he scooted for 85 yards and three touchdowns. Flanker Steve Moore displayed some great moves and a fine set of hands. Moore was an honorable mention on last year's JC All-American team.

Junior halfback Larry Brandenburg also showed the 8000 fans his running talents as he galloped 81 yards on only six carries.

On the defensive side things weren't quite as bright. Whittier end Wally Wooten consistently burned his man, and wound up catching ten aerals for 190 yards. And Whittier's quarterbacks weren't much to look at. It leaves one wondering: what's going to happen when they get up against Long Beach State's Billy Parks and Barry Waters. In the first two games this year Parks hauled in 19 passes for a whopping 256 yards and all four of Long Beach's touchdowns. Waters meanwhile gathered in eight tosses for 119 yards.

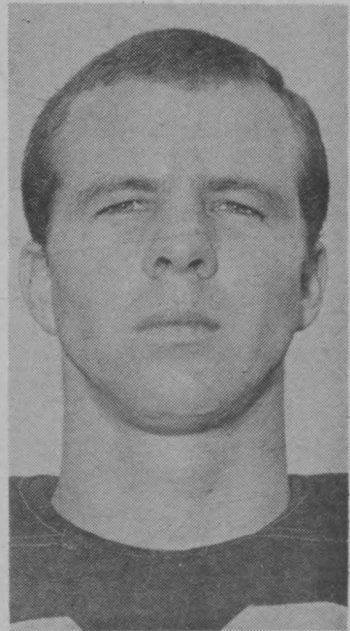
Of course, Long Beach doesn't have much of a team besides these two. They have lost all three outings so far, including Saturday night's game against Valley State, which lost to Whittier the week before. And we killed Whittier. But still, we'll be facing Long Beach on their field, and anything might happen.

However, before Long Beach there is Hawaii, which invades Campus Field this Saturday. They only had a 6-4 season last year, but one of those wins was a 15-7 triumph over the Gauchos. And as Bill Graham said on KCSB after the game Saturday, Hawaii must have an improved team or they probably couldn't have gotten a team like Cal on their schedule.

Still, I think the defense is tough enough to hold up on a good night. Despite giving up 376 yards against the Poets, they held them to two scores, one of which was a long bomb on which Mike Cobb simply misjudged the trajectory. And there was that fine goalline stand, reminiscent of the Tampa game.

So now that I've fairly well confused you on the subject of the defense, draw your own conclusions.

The key to winning in the future will be getting up for the game. The Gauchos were so high Saturday that they could



JIM PRIEST

have beaten anyone on their schedule. But as head coach Jack Curtice has repeatedly said, it is impossible to get a team up every week, and there is no secret to doing it anyway. It is something which the players must do to themselves -- it's an emotional thing that builds all through the week.

All in all, the Whittier game made for quite a night. Let's not stop now.

### Walker...

(Continued from p. 6)

looked so far. We have the best receivers I've ever thrown to, plus the best runners."

About Saturday night's game, Tim said, "I was glad to be given the chance, and deeply appreciated the confidence shown in me."

If Tim can continue to use his long range ability, he may well earn another nickname -- "Goldfingler."

## Oakland Oaks Meet LA Stars Here

Rick Barry, superstar and lawyer's delight, will be in action at UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium next Monday night with the Oakland Oaks American Basketball League team as they take on the Los Angeles Stars at 8 p.m.

Along with Barry, formerly with the San Francisco Warriors, the Oaks have Doug Moe, one of the league's top scorers last year at New Orleans, and 5-9 guard Larry Brown, an All-Star performer also from New Orleans.

Edgar Lacy (not Lacey) is one of the best-looking newcomers for the Stars (nee Anaheim Amigos), along with Larry Miller, two All-Americans from North Carolina and Merv Jackson, an All-American from Utah.

Admission will be \$1.00 for

students, \$1.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

Barry, who stayed out a year for various financial considerations (like about half a million) to be eligible for ABA competition, proved that the layoff hadn't hurt him a bit as he scored 39 and 52 in his first exhibition games this season. The Oaks are expected to be much, much stronger this year and should be close to the top in the Western Division.

There is no possible legal reason that could keep Barry from playing Monday -- "nothing less than a broken leg" would keep him out of the contest was the information given to UCSB basketball Coach Ralph Barkey.

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