



# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 - No. 60

Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, January 16, 1969



ALL TOGETHER NOW, 1, 2, 3 . . . Randy Stewart (top) and Maurice Rainey spoke about and with obscenities in yesterday's rally. A third speaker, Paul Jacobs, declared there was a "lunatic quality" of any police trying to make arrests on obscenity charges.

## Obscenity Rally Draws 1500; Harassment of Blacks Charged

(Editor's note: Normally EL GAUCHO runs "obscene" words with dashes in the middle, for a number of reasons. In this case, however, we felt it would be ridiculous for us to cover a rally whose purpose was to point out the absurdity of obscenity standards by complying with those standards.)

By STEVEN M. PLEVIN  
EG Staff Writer

In a well-planned effort to expose alleged police intimidation and harassment

of black students at UCSB, the Black Student Union (BSU) yesterday sponsored a rally in the Free Speech area to define and use obscene language.

Speakers at the rally, including Center for the Study of Democratic Study Institutions affiliate Paul Jacobs, and BSU spokesmen Bob Mason and Maurice Rainey, focused their talks on the fact that obscenity laws only seem to be invoked when there is no other legitimate reason for the individuals involved to be cited.

Jacobs remarked on the "lunatic quality" of police trying to arrest students for "saying the word 'fuck' when the real obscenities are words like kill, murder, napalm, and Vietnam."

He went on to say, "Steve McQueen and the producers of 'Bullitt' didn't get busted when McQueen said on a huge movie screen in front of millions of Americans the word 'bullshit'."

Jacobs added that when he spoke in Campbell Hall, "I said 'motherfucker' several times and the University sent me a check and a letter telling me how stimulating the students found my lecture. No one tried to bust me for that."

Mason of the BSU said, "We are guilty of disturbing the peace. If there is any peace in apathy and racism, then we are guilty and we will continue to be guilty. The real question is, is there any free speech on this fucking campus?"

Rainey added further enlightenment to the students attending the rally by noting, "This kind of thing has always gone on in the black community and if the University becomes a tool of police agencies it will happen here." He urged that the people define clearly the restriction on free speech so that they can be combated.

Cynthia George, distaff (Continued on p. 2, col. 5)

### EIGHT FELONIES LAST MONTH

## Campus Cops Kept Busy

By PAUL DOUGLASS  
EG Staff Writer

Policing a college campus is bigger business than issuing student bike permits and traffic tickets. A "typical" month (last December, for example) saw UCSB police handling no less than eight felonies committed on campus.

According to official records, they include two arson cases (both in residence halls), four burglaries and two cases of grand theft (stolen cars).

Here, like everywhere else, as the population increases, so does crime. But generally speaking, UCSB's crime rate has been well within tolerable levels. Campus police jurisdiction covers roughly 16,000 residents in and

around the campus at a ratio of about one patrolman per thousand population.

Number one cause for campus police action is moving violations. During a six month period, non-injury accidents (fender bending, etc.) came to 16; in this same period there were three injurious accidents on campus involving cars. This lower rate, says Chief William Lowe, may be due to an improved traffic pattern.

Bicycle accidents causing injury rank two to one over cars in this period. Violations involving animals on campus came to 126 due largely to the so-called "dog rule" stipulating that dogs must be on a leash. More than 200 lost articles were returned to owners by campus police.

On-campus drug offenses, have levelled off, according to the study. No "hard stuff" has been discovered.

"We're not as involved with drugs on campus," explained Chief Lowe, "as the Sheriff's department is off campus." Possession of illegal drugs is (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Key to Mankind's Needs Found in Ecology--Marine

By RUTH BRINTON  
EG Staff Writer

Comparing mankind's need for phosphorous to mankind's need for racial-understanding, ecologist Gene Marine, senior editor of Ramparts magazine, spoke in Campbell Hall last week, highlighting Greek Week activities.

Marine, who has just finished a book on ecology, related that he became interested in the subject when his boss sent him on a tour of all the beauty spots of America to research an article on conservation.

"Somewhere along the line," he explained, "I ran into some people who turned me off conservation in the traditional sense and on to the idea of ecology, the concept of the way in which everything sort of fits together."

"I started learning things about how all the phosphorus is disappearing. Pretty soon there's not going to be any phosphorus and we're all going to die."

"It turned out that there are all sorts of problems like this," continued Marine. "The next step was that I ran into a concept which had never really occurred to me before, the conservation of genetic information. The different species and kinds of life," he maintained, "whether animal

or vegetable or even mineral, all have to be kept alive in some way, in some natural form, because the information they contain might, at some future time, be useful."

He told of attending a symposium of ecologists, during which an economist, Kenneth Boulding, pointed out, "You guys want to conserve everything. What you really want to do is turn people to ghosts."

"All the trees would stay there and the grass would stay there and the corn would stay there and everything would be beautiful except there'd be no one to live there because by living you change things. You have this great vision of how everything fits together and all you use it on is trees and grass and the California condor. Why don't you use it on people and cities and crime and pollution?"

Again broadening his approach, Marine started thinking about "how we approach crime," trying to think of it in ecological terms. Upon completing his articles on ecology, he turned to the topic of city planning, soon realizing that his planned cities seemed to be "all full of white people. When you build a freeway in a city, he explained, "you're creating a ghetto. San Francisco's freeways are so constructed as

to isolate black from white neighborhoods.

When you build something like our Bay Area Rapid Transit system, it's designed to bring middle-class white workers into the downtown area of San Francisco where the big high-rise buildings are and none of it is designed to reach black neighborhoods in order to bring black people to where the jobs are.

"The urban problem that black people have may very well be a job problem," he (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Slough Threatened By Highway Concrete

By GARY HANAUER  
EG Staff Writer

This spring, unless hasty action is taken by Chancellor Cheadle, one of California's largest and most important wildlife preserves will die of a disease known as "freeway paving." The slough is being made into a slab of concrete.

Although many students and residents would probably like to

### NEWS ANALYSIS

see the murky swamp-like mess just outside campus dry up and wilt, at least 300 different varieties of birds would surely disagree.

Thousands of birds, many uncommon or rare species, seek the natural refuge out solely because of its unusual environment.

There are other reasons, in addition to the thousands of mud denizens, for saving the nearby slough. Historically, the Goleta slough has never been touched. It hasn't even been claimed.

After one Col. Hollister, rancher from the civilized East, arrived and settled in the 1870's (at a glen he named after his wife, Annie) in Goleta he noted that the slough was "abundant in waterfowl." He was probably the first to note the slough's natural gift of giving a home to birds.

The slough, in fact, did not exist before the 1860's. Previously ships had been able to journey into much of what is now Goleta Valley. Then, for some strange reason, the region became

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



Tonight from midnight to 2 a.m. KCSB will present a program dedicated to the late jazz musician John Coltrane. The program will be a survey of Coltrane's tenor and soprano sax work from 1956 to 1967, the year of his death.

# Placement Center Interviews

Jan.	ORGANIZATION	JOBLOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
17	Applied Research Labs.	Sunland Goleta	EE, ME Physics	Bach/Mast Bach/Mast	Design engineering Development engineering, scientists.	No
17	Atlantic Richfield Co.	Anaheim & Wilmington, Ca.	Ch.E.	Bach/Mast	Process design of refinery units & chemistry plants development of new chemical process; economic eval- uation long range planning studies; and computer applications	Yes
17	Xerox Corporation	Tri-counties &/or L.A.	Lib.Arts	Bach	Salesman training in the analysis & solution of customer needs.	Yes
20	North American Rockwell Corp. (Autonetics Div.)	Anaheim	EE,ME, Math,Phys	Bach/Mast Ph.D	Various scientific and engineering positions are available involving the research, development and design.	Yes
20	North American Rockwell Corp. (Los Angeles Div.)	L.A.	EE,ME, Math	Bach/Mast	Member of technical staff; research, design, & devel- opment of manned air vehicles.	Yes
20	North American Rockwell Corp. (Rocketdyne Div.)	Canoga Park	Ch.E,EE,ME	Bach/Mast	Research, analysis, design, development, test & manu- facturing to produce liquid & solid propulsions systems.	Yes
20	North American Rockwell Corp. (Space Division)	Downey & Seal Beach	Math, ME Physics,EE	Bach/Mast	Openings cover a broad spectrum including flight control & simulation, material sciences, structures & dynamics, packaging engineering, flight technology and aero/fluid dynamics & environmental sciences. Additional openings exist.	Yes
20	Hartford Insurance Group	East & West Coast	Any Math	Bach	Career management training, underwriting, special agent, claims Computer programming, actuarial.	
20	Los Angeles County	L.A. County	All	Bach	Administrative analyst aide, personnel analyst aide, probation trainee, social worker I.	Yes
21	Marion Laboratories	So. Calif.	All	All	Pharmaceutical sales; represent Marion Labs. to doctors pharmacies, and wholesalers.	No
21	The Marquardt Corp	Van Nuys, Ca.	Physics	Bach/Mast	Positions in instrumentation & controls, reaction con- trols, reaction controls (rocket motors), test operations propulsion systems, aerothermodynamics, and controls dept.	Yes

THOSE STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement office, Admin. Bldg. 1325. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance (we suggest two weeks).

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By Linda Korber

**annex**

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# CAMPUS KIOSK THURSDAY

## MEETINGS

12 Noon -- Swimming, Pool.  
12 Noon -- Student Affairs Am.  
Chemistry Society, Chem.  
1009.  
3:30 p.m. -- AWS Assembly,  
UCen 2284.  
4 p.m. -- A & L, Leo Stein-  
berg, CH.  
4 p.m. -- OCB, UCen 2272,  
4:15 p.m. -- Christian Science  
Organization, URC Building.  
5:55 p.m. -- Basketball vs.  
Westmont College, RG.  
7 p.m. -- LDSSA, LDS Institute  
of Religion, 6503 Madrid #H.  
7:30 p.m. -- Jr. Class Council  
6650 Abrego #200.  
7:30 p.m. -- Young American  
for Freedom, Anacapa Hall  
#2417.  
7:30 p.m. -- United Mexican-  
American Students, UCen  
2294.  
7:30 p.m. -- A & L Film, Twen-  
tieth Century, SH 1004.  
8 p.m. -- National Association  
of University Dames, Santa  
Cruz Hall.  
8 p.m. -- Bellamy Society, UCen  
2292.  
8 p.m. -- Basketball vs. Santa  
Clara, RG.  
8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Ken-  
nedy, UCen 2284.  
8 p.m. -- Chinese Students,  
Mr. Babcock, Pol. Science,  
Chem. 1171.  
8:30 p.m. -- Surf Club, SH 2119.

## BICYCLE THEFT PROBLEM

There will be a meeting at  
7 p.m. in UCen 2294 to learn  
what can be done about bicycle  
thefts on campus. Parking Sup-  
ervisor Dexter Wood will lead  
the discussion.

## UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Three evening courses at  
University Extension are still  
taking registrations without the  
customary late fee. Detailed in-  
formation may be obtained by  
telephoning 961-3231 or 961-  
2162.

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## STUDENT HEALTH

Students are reminded to call  
the Appointment Desk, 961-  
3371, between 8:30 a.m. and  
4:30 p.m. to make an appoint-  
ment before coming in. Please  
bring your Registration Card  
with you.

## FILM

The Workshop for Ethnic and  
Racial Study will present a  
90 minute film, "Black on  
Black," and a film of the black  
in South Central L.A. tonight  
at 7 in Psych. 1824.

## KCSB SCHEDULE

3 p.m. - "Wide Belt," Steve  
Sellman.  
8:15 p.m. - Telephone Talk  
Show with Harvey Levin.  
9 p.m. - "American Tradition  
of Music."  
9:30 p.m. - Ernie Revello.  
10 p.m. - The Mike Luce Radio  
Segment.

## SHUM

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nounced "Shoom"), the lan-  
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and feeling. Introductory, free  
meeting is Sunday, Jan. 19 in  
UCen 2292. For further infor-  
mation call Bill, 968-0305.

## ROOM CHANGE

History 176 B, The American  
West, has been moved to Camp-  
bell Hall, so anyone desiring  
entrance will be given space.

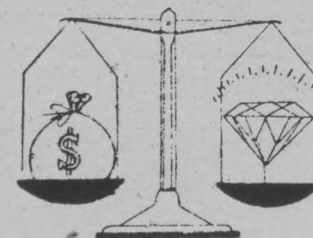
# Rally...

(Continued from p. 1)  
member of BSU, gave an  
ironic interpretation of the  
Declaration of Independence,  
stating that what was true in  
1776 is just as true today,  
when expressed by twentieth  
century revolutionaries.

The rally concluded on a  
note of solidarity as BSU  
member and former  
cheerleader Randy Stewart led  
the throng of 1500 students  
in a variation of the famous  
"Firetruck" yell. When  
Stewart asked the question,  
"What starts with an 'F' and  
ends with 'uck'," it seemed  
that the whole campus  
resounded with the loud and  
defiant answer, "Fuck."

Raney's closing comment  
was that by joining Stewart in  
the cheer, the whole  
assemblage had become equally  
liable to obscenity charges.

"They may try to bust just  
a few of us for this, and if  
they do you must all demand  
to be busted. If one of your  
professors says 'hell' in a class  
demand that he be busted  
also. So let's hear it one more  
time. One, two, three, fuck."



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"FRESH" AND "SPIRITED" are words to describe the New Hope Singers who are scheduled to appear in Campbell Hall Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the door.

## Art Historian Steinberg Plans Discussion on Rubens Today

Art historian and critic Leo Steinberg will discuss "Old Rubens in the Garden of Love" in a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Campbell Hall.

The public is invited to hear Steinberg who is a Regents' Lecturer at UCSB this month. The discussion is the second in a series of three lectures he will present during his stay here.

A regular guest lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, Steinberg is one of the few art critics who is also

an art historian. He is a leading authority on the Baroque period, an area which he emphasized while studying at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University. Steinberg also has studied at Columbia University.

His most recent writings have appeared in the Art Bulletin, Harper's magazine, Metro and similar publications. Wittenborn has recently published his booklet on Jasper Johns; his latest study is on Rodin.

## Flu Vaccine

A limited supply of Hong Kong Influenza Vaccine has been obtained for immunization of campus personnel. The vaccine will be administered on a "first come, first served" basis from 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-4 p.m., at the Student Health Center.

Individuals with chronic health problems, for whom vaccine is definitely recommended, will not be charged for the vaccine, upon certification of a Student Health Service physician.

## Chemist to Talk On Laser Studies

Dr. C. Bradley Moore, associate professor of chemistry at UC-Berkeley, will talk on "Laser Studies of Vibrational Energy Transfer in Gases" Thursday, January 16, at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Chemistry Building, Rm. 1171.

Moore's talk is one in a series of the Chemistry and Quantum Institute Seminar sponsored by the departments of biology, chemistry, electrical engineering and physics. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The visiting lecturer, who is an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow, will discuss "the collisional transfer of vibrational energy from one molecule to another, from one vibration to another within a molecule, and from vibrational into translational and rotational degrees of freedom."

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6	Amsterdam	June 17	Sept. 11	London	12
7	London	June 18	Sept. 12	Paris	12
8	London-Paris	June 18	July 22	Paris-London	4 1/2
9	London	June 19	Sept. 13	Amsterdam	12
10*	London	June 18	Sept. 3	London	11
11	London-Paris	June 20	Aug. 14	Paris-London	8
12	London-Paris	June 23	Aug. 17	Paris-London	8
13	London-Paris	July 2	Sept. 10	Paris-London	10
14	London-Paris	July 18	Aug. 24	Paris-London	5
15	London	Aug. 9	Sept. 10	Amsterdam	4
16	Paris	Aug. 15		one way	
17	London	Sept. 10		one way	
18	one way		Sept. 10	London	

\* Flight 10 departs from and returns to New York.

CONTACT BOB HELWICK - UCen 3175:

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## EDITORIAL

## Self-Determination of Free Speech

**ISSUE:** What is the real issue in the actions of the Sheriff's office and the resulting rally of the Black Student Union (BSU)?

Tuesday afternoon, somewhere between two and six (accounts conflict) deputies of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's office came on campus to try to confiscate tapes of last Friday's BSU rally.

The purpose they had, ostensibly, was to investigate a complaint of obscenity which two citizens had lodged with the Sheriff's office.

As a result, the BSU and the newly-formed Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held a rally yesterday in which they totally obliterated the outside world's standards of obscene speech.

As they showed so well, it is all a big game. As they demonstrated so pungently, the issue is not the Word or series of Words which the Sheriff's office has tried to make an issue.

The issue is whether or not the University shall retain what vestiges it retains of autonomy.

As you all should know by now, the Word doesn't hurt. Did you go home last night and molest your roommate, or terrorize your girlfriend, or dream erotic dreams?

The BSU demonstrated, hopefully once and for all, that the Word as it is now used is nothing but an adjective -- it isn't even sexual any more.

As such, society's games with the words are a travesty and do not really deserve the dignity of serious consideration.

But you all know this, and that is, as we said, not really the issue at stake. Society still puts its official stamp of disapproval on "obscenity," and thus it can, if it wishes, choose to punish those whom it deems guilty of such anti-social acts.

KCSB is forbidden by the Federal Communications Commission from airing the words, EL GAUCHO usually runs dashes in the middle of them, and black students come under investigation for shouting them.

As Maurice Rainey declared yesterday, the issue becomes whether the University shall retain the right to restrict and regulate campus activities in its own way or whether it shall become another agent of police regulatory powers.

We've said it; you've said it; administrators and faculty have said it; even deputies, as Paul Jacobs noted, have been known to say it (but only under extreme provocation).

The University and its community must remain free. Deputies investigating obscene complaints of obscenity have no place on this, or any other campus.

## GRASSFIRES

## Another Minority

By TIBOR MACHAN

With all the talk about minorities these days, has anyone given any thought of the millions of atheists against whom discrimination is perhaps the most widespread in America? Certainly on this campus no fuss is raised over the issue. Admittedly it is uncouth to come out and say that one is an atheist. From the rightwingers one gets pegged as a commie sympathizer, while from leftwingers one is dismissed as dogmatic. Marx, they say, was an atheist; and to claim that one knows that god does not exist does not rub the tolerant liberals the right way either. Nonetheless, for the sake of those who may be interested, a bit of dissertation on atheism might do some good.

There are several kinds of atheists. They may simply have no interest in any kind of god-talk and thus be practical atheists. Unlike agnostics, they do not claim that the existence of god is unknowable or unprovable. They just don't care either way. Then there are the kind who have looked into the issue and found all the god-talk unintelligible, nonsense. And since what does not make sense cannot exist, god cannot exist. Yet another breed of atheists may not have investigated theism far enough to hold that all theism is nonsense; members of this group have simply not been sold on the reasons one is given to accept the existence of gods, so they do not accept that gods exist.

Now it is important to distinguish atheists from agnostics; this latter group holds a very strange view about gods. Agnostics simply claim that gods may or may not exist but we cannot know it -- not now or ever. Atheists who are interested do not buy this story: to them if gods or god exists, we can know it as well as we can know anything else that exists. The agnostic bit is, to most atheists, an insult to the human mind.

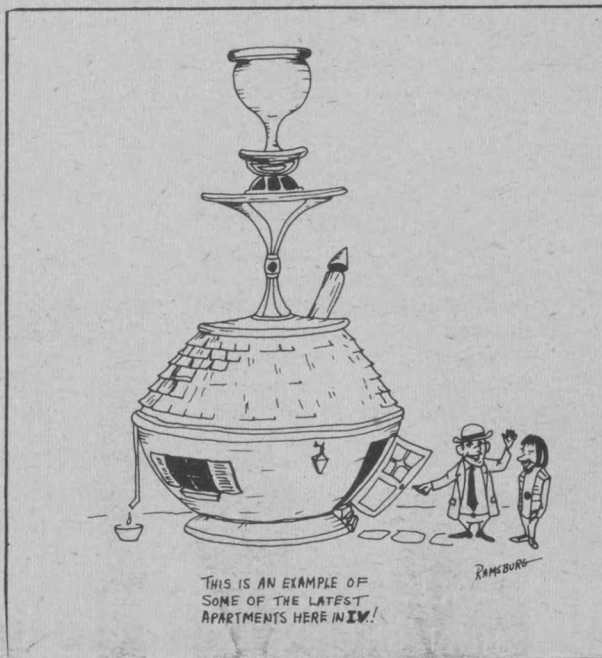
I have little concern with religion as a topic of personal interest. To the extent that it concerns me, it does so because of what I suspect is the widescale damage that religion has most likely caused and is causing in the world. By preaching the firm reliance on faith, which means a firm reliance on authority, in opposition to evidence and reason, religion encourages the breakdown of the human community. It fosters the proliferation of a fundamentally different world for all of us; in the U.S. alone somewhere around 700 different religions claim to have the "true god" and his most proper worship all in the bag. And surely it is needless to stress how history is saturated with the miseries of religion (good example, children's crusade). By providing the illusion that men can have mysterious ways to truth, religion leads easily to prompt men to resort to force in "compelling each other to be saved" without the ability to offer good reasons.

Those of you who are undecided on the matter, just remember that religion has all the advertisement cornered -- tax-exempt at that -- while those siding with reason in this particular conflict of ideas are classed with the "devil." Well, not quite. The problem is that those who have rid themselves of the bug of phoney gods are mostly too overjoyed to go out and try to save souls -- they mostly consider souls the business of their owners, anyway. So their camp is small mostly by default.

So we can claim minority rights, at least.

## CARTOON BOX

EL GAUCHO is in need of political cartoons. We need them so much that we pay bread for them, to the tune of \$2 each. How can you lose? Don't try, but give the efforts of your genius to somebody in our office, third floor UCen.



## LETTERS

## Pretty Dreadful

Only babies are cute naked. I mean really folks, babies are all fat and dimply...but adults? Now really! What is this new thing in movies today where the director or producer feels he must have a nude in every movie? Of course no one is ever completely nude because after all pubic hair is really just too dirty and besides everyone looks basically the same anyway. Well then, why show anything at all?

In the movie, "A Man and A Woman," the woman looked a lot more sexy when she was all wrapped up in her fur jacket than in her panting bedroom scene. Well...O.K....that wasn't too bad, their faces were

supposed to get across the message.

But what about the movie "Candy?" Now really. For two hours one can see Ewa Aulin quivering under just about everyone's touch. And that was supposed to promote Brotherly Love?? Right. Come on...face it, it promoted a lot of jerks like myself spending two bucks on the show. But what a crashing bore. I mean I see a body like that every day in the mirror!

But seriously, the naked bit is pretty dreadful. There is nothing under naked except all kinds of revolting insides. And tell me what guy is going to take a girl's clothes off and then want to look at her intestinal tract? I mean even in the play "Hair" the nude scene was the very dullest but I honestly feel that they did this on purpose to show how ridiculous the entire nude bit is. Big naked body...big deal.

What we need is more material to be draped over more bodies. It creates a mystery, a sexy look that just can't be disputed. And besides, it's too depressing to go to a show with some guy and when you walk out have him turn to you and say, "Now there is a great looking body!" Verry interesting, but depressing as hell.

BENNY GOLDBERG

## Inspiring Article

After reading your informative and inspiring article on Mr. George Kieffer, and after having heard so much about him anyway, I have decided to do a term paper on him for my "Great Men of America" class here at UCLA.

I was hoping you could send me further information on him, as well as an autographed picture (if possible).

Something on his roommate from last year (Mr. P.S.) would also be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

K. JOY BRAMER  
Junior, Anthro  
UCLA

## Freedom to Abort Argued

## CON

It is interesting to note that a number of unmarried girls are reported pregnant each week, according to the Argo underground newspaper.

When these sadly misguided freethinkers and freelovers show up with their unwanted burdens, they expect sympathy, of course. That's fine. But when they blame us (society) for not giving them the pill, who is kidding whom?

I urge the powers-that-be to warn these naive women students about the dangers of illicit sex. Then, if they cannot handle the responsibility of an adult, they cannot come weeping to the Health Center accusing everyone there of old-fashioned ideas.

Old-fashioned ideas may sound pretty funny to a lot of us under 25--old fashioned ideas like democracy, marriage, loyalty, self-control.

STEPHEN KING  
Senior, History

## PRO

Mike Stanton's belief that a human embryo is a human being is a common one, but held only by a minority. The law does not take, and never has taken, that position.

Dead human beings must be buried according to certain rules. But you can throw a human embryo out with the garbage or do anything you want to with it; the law doesn't care. Legally, a human embryo is not

a human being. There is no scientific reason to contradict the law.

I think Stanton condemns abortion because he begins with the wrong question. To judge by his letter, he must have asked himself: "Do I want to let this little chick enjoy herself sexually while I suffer under a higher set of moral standards?" This sort of question fosters envy, which poisons the springs of moral judgment.

I suggest a better question to ask would be: "Do I want to allow this woman the freedom to control her body, or do I want to compel her to become a mother against her wishes?"

Children need love to develop properly. If my decisions increase the number of unwanted children born, there will be an increase in the number of unhappy people in the world, and in the amount of delinquency and crime. All of us will pay for this increase with greater heartache and higher taxes.

What is to be gained by compulsory pregnancy and compulsory motherhood?

GARRETT HARDIN  
Biological Sciences

## EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER  
Editor

Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California.

P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California, 93107 Editorial Office--UCen 3125, Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office--UCen 3135, Phone 968-2110.

# Frightening Honesty Have Soup for Breakfast? Made Film Effective Sure, Says New Cookbook

By BILL ACKERMAN

It is becoming increasingly clear that violence, despite the efforts of those who are morally outraged by it, is virtually as much a part of American society as Mom and apple pie.

It is, therefore, not surprising that our current pre-occupation with the subject should be reflected in many of the films we see. Few movies, however, deal with violence as well, or as honestly as "Bullitt," starring Steve McQueen as Frank Bullitt, a quiet, stoical, yet decidedly unconventional San Francisco Police Lieutenant.

McQueen is in charge of protecting a member of the Mafia, whose testimony at a state hearing will be a definite shot in the arm to the political career of a pushy D.A. (Robert Vaughn). Things go amiss, however, and the Syndicate manages to exterminate the witness before the hearing.

Vaughn, noticeably angered, threatens to "crucify" McQueen for his blunder. The rest of the film details, in taut, nail-biting fashion, McQueen's trackdown of the killers.

If "Bullitt" does not insult the collective intelligence of the audience (which in itself is sufficient grounds to recommend it), neither does it challenge our minds to any great extent. But there is definitely something to be said for this type of film.

"Bullitt" is not designed to engage our intellect, and those involved with the film are distinctly aware of this fact. The result is an excellent film; not an intellectual exercise, but an emotional and sensual experience--and a thoroughly satisfying, if faintly disturbing one, at that.

As for violence, "Bullitt" is probably more explicitly violent than any American film since "Bonnie and Clyde." Like that film, "Bullitt" depicts violence for what it is--an ugly, yet often unavoidable aspect of life. If the film is somewhat disturbing, it is because it is so honest and realistic about its own violence.

What finally distinguishes the film's treatment of violence from that of other films, however, is that it carefully avoids gratuitous violence (of which last year's "Point Blank" was a prime example), and surprisingly, it does not concern itself with

"meaning," or try to pass off cheap, "crime doesn't pay" moral judgments.

McQueen finds the killer and guns him down, goes home and gets into bed with his woman. That's it. No discussion of motives or trite reflections on the criminal mind. If there is any meaning in the film, it's up to us to find it.

A large share of credit for the film's effectiveness goes to cinematographer William Fraker, whose excellent photography captures the enigmatic beauty of the Bay City. One sequence, a high-speed automobile chase through a hilly residential area, is filmed with the nauseous realism of a Cinerama-style roller-coaster ride.

The cold precision with which "Bullitt" moves clearly demonstrates that its makers are master craftsmen. Not pretentious or self-conscious, yet not overly simplistic, they tell their story objectively, with an honesty that is frightening. And this, as they well know, is all you really need to make a good film.

By CATHY McCARTY

Cooking is a unique problem for the college student who desires to eat well on a limited budget. The majority of students who cook their own meals are confronted with limited funds, time and equipment. A recent book on student cookery is designed with these problems in mind.

Entitled "The College Cookbook," it is written by Ruth Horowitz and Gertrude Khuner. Their experience with boarding and feeding Berkeley students offered an excellent vantage point for observing the special needs of the college cook.

The result is a book not only containing good-tasting recipes, but countless suggestions on buying, preparing and storing all kinds of food.

Variations of beef, liver, chicken, fish, and even hot dogs offer new ideas for main dishes. Some are quick and easy; others are planned to provide delicious Sunday night dinners.

A section that proves useful for many cooks describes the cuts and grades of meat, including steaks, chops and roasts. A section devoted to

recipes for boiled beef contains delicious things like Burgundy Beef Stew, Hungarian Goulash and Spanish Beef Stew.

The vegetable section explains buying, preparing and storing fresh and frozen vegetables. A chart listing the cooking of fresh vegetables from artichokes to zucchini is valuable, for they are often cheaper than frozen vegetables and taste better.

The salad section not only lists the basic types of greens

and spices but offers an important note on salad dressings. The authors point out the fact that with the help of a glass jar, some vinegar, oil and spices, the student can make delicious French, Russian and Italian dressing.

A section entitled "Soup?" features recipes that induce immediate hunger by merely reading them. Among these are Chinese Vegetable, Mushroom Barley and Kasha with butter beans.

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**FAIRVIEW**

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"BARBARELLA"

**S.B.D.I. #1**

Clint Walker in  
"MORE DEAD  
THAN ALIVE"  
and  
"A TWIST  
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**STATE**

Richard Harris  
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"CAMELOT"

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"RACHEL, RACHEL"  
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"PETULIA"

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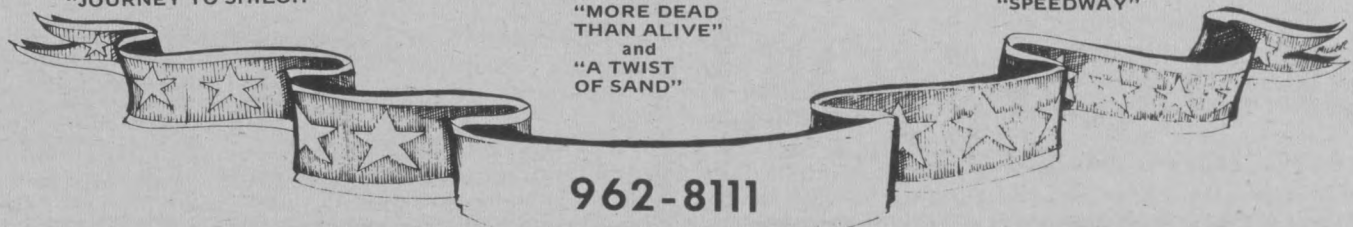
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# Gauchos Challenge Third Rated Santa Clara Tonight

By CLAY KALLAM  
EG Sports Staff

What do Northwestern, Colorado State and Wyoming have in common? They've all beaten the Gauchos and they're all in the top Twenty. Tonight, however, UCSB will get another shot at a top-ranked team at 8 p.m. in good old RG, as the Broncos of Santa Clara, number three in the nation and 14-0 come calling.

Led by a muscle bound front-line of Dennis Awtrey, Bud Ogden and Ralph Ogden, the Broncos lead the WCAC in defense and free throw percentage and are second in field goal percentage and rebounds. They also happen to lead the WCAC in one other minor category--won-lost percentage.

Santa Barbara comes into this evening's contest with an 8-4 overall record on the crest of a two-game winning streak but this weekend will give that record and win streak a severe test.

The same basic starting lineup will be in

there for the Gauchos: Bob Emery and Larry Silvett at guards, Ron Rouse and Steve Rippe at forwards, and Doug Rex at center. None of the starters has the flu or any hampering injuries, so it's the Gaucho's best versus the Broncos best.

According to the latest UCSB stats, released by Bob Royster and his crew of expert statisticians, Rex remains on top of the Gaucho scorers with a 16.9 average, with Rippe second at 12.5. Emery, despite his poor shooting, is still up a 10.8 ppg and Rouse, Gene Rodgers and Silvett are the other five plus scorers.

In WCAC play only, Rex still leads with an 18.3 average, good enough for fourth in the league with Emery and Silvett each at 10.3 markers per outing. Silvett is second in the league with his 62.5 per cent from the field, nearly double his free throw percentage of .333.

However, Awtrey and the Ogdens will be out  
(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



BIG NIGHT—Ron Rouse and all the Gaucho cagers will have their biggest game of the year tonight when third rated Santa Clara invades Robertson Gym at 8 p.m.  
—photo by Dave Merk

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## Wallace, in Wrestling Debut, Leads Gaucho Matmen, 18-11

By GERALD NEECE  
EG Sports Staff

It was the Horatio Alger story of the season. With one of the biggest meets of the year approaching, coach Bill Hammer of the UCSB wrestling team was in a bind. Due to the loss of Ron Jackson, the 177-pound weight class was empty. Would the Gauchos have to forfeit the class to powerful Cal Lutheran College and risk a loss to the undefeated Kingsmen?

No, for here comes Tom Wallace to the rescue. A freshman, Wallace, who was spirited out of a physical activity wrestling class and thrust into the big time, came through in the clutch, downed Bob Bonner of Cal Lutheran, and led the Gaucho grapplers to an upset 18-11 victory.

It was a team effort all the way. In handing the Kingsmen their first setback of the season, the Gauchos, now 4-1 on the new season won six of the nine classes. Three of the six, Doug Amstutz, Kit Lauer, and Manuel Valdez, handed their opponents their first losses of the season.

Amstutz, a freshman, started the Gauchos on the winning track, decisioning Raul Rubalcava in the 123-pound class. After the Gauchos Bruce Hori was decisioned by Kingsmen team captain Chuck La Gamma, Kit Lauer dominated his opponent Chuck Branham to put the Gauchos back in front.

Dan Thomas, next up in the 145-pound class, showed the spirit and determination that is beginning to become a trademark for this Gaucho squad. After taking a hard fall on the head  
(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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IM WORLD

# IM's Top Ten

Anthony J. Poppin

At long last, the top ten teams in contention for the Jim Hardin All-Sports Trophy for the fall quarter of 1968 are out. And on top is Sigma Phi Epsilon, football champions and competitive in all the other sports. Defending champs Sigma Chi are second with Lambda Chi and the Delts locked in a hot battle for third place.

For those with a morbid curiosity as to how the good teams stand in points, herewith follows the unofficial top ten for the fall quarter (not including wrestling):

1. Sig Eps .....365.0
2. Sigma Chi .....347.4
3. Lambda Chi Alpha .....335.7
4. Delts .....334.7
5. Phi Kappa Psi .....322.2
6. GBTB's .....314.8
7. SAE .....313.4
8. Pima .....306.7
9. Phi Delts .....296.2
10. Theta Delts .....252.3

The top independent group is the Delts and the top dorm team is Pima, less than seven points away for former perennial power SAE.

Wrestling has not been included due to a lack of cooperation on the part of the wrestlers themselves, who seldom bothered to place their affiliation next to their name on the weight charts. This makes it very difficult to calculate participation points and entry points and other such esoteric matters and so the point totals in that sport will be published later.

Competition for the top spot in basketball will be rough. Old standbys the Delts, Lambda Chi and SAE all are good teams, and several independent teams deserve to be up there along with some fraternities that have not been great athletic factories in the past.

Nigel's Blue Haven, BOAC, the Theta Delts and others that no one has heard about will dominate play in the "A" Division's three leagues this year, and the "B" Division will have a conglomerate of fine teams like the Mothertruckers, the Worst, the Mystic Knights of the Sea and other less printable appellations.

Other events on this quarter's schedule are swimming, badminton doubles, tennis doubles, bowling, archery and soccer, which begins Monday.

## Wrestling Horatio...

(Continued from p. 6) which momentarily dazed him, Thomas came back to decision his opponent, Jim Day.

After big victories by Gauchos Manuel Valdez and All-Cal champion Bruce McCampbell, and a loss by Mike Spensko, the stage was set for Wallace's debut. It was at a crucial point in the match

when Wallace approached the mat. In the heavyweight class following, Gaucho Bruce Solari would face the Kingsmen's Rex Baumgartner, a senior and national champion who had never lost a match in his four-year college career. A pin and a forfeit at this point would give Cal Lutheran a 16-15 lead and the meet.

But Tom Wallace coolly decided his opponent, Bob Bonner, a senior, and cinched the meet. The Gauchos lost the final match (Baumgartner got his pin), but won the meet, 18-11.

Move over Horatio, here comes Tom Wallace.

## Basketball...

(Continued from p. 6) to ruin some of those averages and they have hurt scorers everywhere, giving up only fifty-seven points a game. Pete Maravich wouldn't even get excited if he got that much but the tough inside play of SCU makes it difficult to get off more than one shot.

On offense, the Broncos will definitely try to work inside to Awtrey and Bud Ogden. Coach Dick Garibaldi has moved the two post men in his 1-4 offense down low and it's difficult to stay with the big men on the switches.

It's plain that Rex and Rouse and Rippe will be in for a tough night at both ends of the court, but their success or lack of it, will have a great deal to do with the final tally.

WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE				
	League		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Santa Clara	3	0	14	0
San Jose State	3	0	7	5
UC Santa Barbara	2	1	8	4
Univ. of Pacific	2	1	9	5
St. Mary's	1	2	4	5
Loyola	1	2	3	7
Pepperdine	0	3	4	7
USF	0	3	4	9

## Poloists

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for tomorrow night's water polo banquet. United States Olympic coach Art Lambert will be the key speaker at the 7 p.m. gathering at Goleta's Blue Ox restaurant. He will show slides of his 1968 Olympic polo team in action.

All poloists have been asked by coach Rick Rowland to buy their tickets from him this afternoon between 3 and 6 at the pool.

Limited seating is available for other students, who should also see Rowland today if interested.



El Gaucho Classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance. Classified Ad forms available in room 3135

### ANNOUNCEMENTS----- 1

It's not too early to begin thinking about a date for the RHA Formal The Sweetheart Tree.

John Karp and the El Dorado Boys are going to Tijuana Saturday.

FREE 2 cute puppies almost housebroken 968-3881 after 5.

Pete & Len now deliver Pizza Inn Pizza's, sandwiches & beer Fri. & Sat. 5-2 Sun 5-10 Call 967-9154

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Does having your bicycle stolen upset you? Come see what you can do about it. UC2294 Thur. 7pm

Boy Scouts are a people thing! S.B. troops need leadership! Sign-up in the C.A.B. office.

Second annual \$200 Spring Dance Contest Thurs. nite-Brothers' Galley - 7300 Hollister

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John Fahey, Campbell Hall 17 Jan at 8 p.m. \$1 at UCen info. booth.

ONCE AGAIN - GDI PICTURE Saturday, Jan 18 - One o'clock on beach below Houseboat apt. Let's start the year off right. Independents, make this picture a success!!!!

The second payment on La Cumbre page contracts is due Jan. 31 at the A.S. Cashier's Office.

Non-Greeks: Welcome to ZBT open rush to Jan 20. Call 968-7675.

CHINA WEEK IS HERE!! Lectures, Movie, dinner, entertainment.

Like Good Food? You'll love the CHINESE BANQUET on Sunday!

Sign-ups for tutoring are being taken in front of UCen M-F from 10-12 and 1-3.

Santana Blues Band & The Grateful Dead Jan. 17 - R. Gym - Dry Paint \$2.50 A.S.-\$3.50 Gen., Door.

The New Hope Singers in concert Campbell Hall Sunday, Jan. 19 7:30.

### APARTMENTS TO SHARE 2

Desperate! - 2 girls needed Del Playa apt!! \$60/mo - 968-1853.

House 6593 Sab. Tar. still needs 2 roommts. Any sex only \$40/m.

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Need girl to take contract in 2-man \$65/m. Will Pay Half!! Mary, 968-7016.

### AUTOS FOR SALE----- 3

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'63 Lambretta \$100. 967-9853.

### FOUND----- 7

\$60 found in I.V. Bookstore claimant is asked to see Mr. John Sakurai 8-8 M-Th; 8-6 Fri-Sat.

### LOST----- 11

Red suede jacket in library 12-13 please return! Reward 968-6310

Black German Sheprd w/ chain 80 lbs. Call 2252 or 968-3705 Reward \$\$

Enchanted lil grey Manx lesbian kitty kat sporting plastic flea collar. Left homey in search of tail, incestuous sister falling apart behind grief 968-2096 (ask for human host or sister bloat).

Lost-pair brwn. rimmed glasses in library Mon. Jan. 13 Call 968-2302.

Please give me my glove-navy blue with white stripes 968-7854.

Blk wallet please return to Phil Mummah 968-7720, No questions.

Contact lens in white plastic case. Keith Jeffers, 968-4498.

### MOTORCYCLES----- 13

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'68 Honda 450 Scrambler. 785 Camino del Sur No. 39A.

### PERSONALS----- 14

Garie Smith & Bobbi Fenelon-we're friends to the end - never fear we'll be here - once a year. . . with deep appreciation, B-flat & Burr.

Room 5 tired of phonies! Genuine guys wanted. Respond El G.

Just as there are degrees of SICKNESS there are degrees of HEALTH! sun & earth natural foods, 6575 Trigo road, 968-7369.

Have you had trouble getting the Pill? Other hassles with Health Center-Write us-Anonymity if you so desire-address correspondence to Pillbox, Box 11965, UCSB, Santa Barbara, 93107.

Want to help children who need you? Sign up to tutor in CAB office or front of Ucen.

INDEPENDENT PICTURE One o'clock, Sat. Jan. 18th on beach below Houseboat apt. Let's make this our FINAL attempt - so everybody COME!!!

Something different? Go see a Chinese movie. Campbell Hall Sat.

### SERVICES OFFERED --- 17

Alterations, reweaving, Isla Vista Sewing Shop 6686 del Playa, I.V. 968-1822. Open 9-5 Saturdays from 9am to noon.

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### TRAVEL----- 18

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Check enclosed ( ) (Offer expires Jan. 31, 1969)

## Police Problems...

(Continued from p. 1)  
considered a felony until judicial review may reduce the charge to a misdemeanor and lesser penalties.

In a crisis situation campus police fall under the direction of the Chancellor. Civil unrest, such as the North Hall incident months ago, is not seen strictly from the standpoint of criminal law. A distinction is made from breaking and entering to burglarize and breaking and entering in the context of social protest.

"Each occurrence has to be weighed on its own merit," said Chief Lowe. But police action is imperative where an obvious breach of individual

rights has been made, such as striking someone.

UCSB's relatively low suicide rate, Dr. Blakemore of the counselling office has speculated, may be due to its resort-like environment with mountains, beaches and lack of urban bustle.

Alcoholism has diminished among students as marijuana has increased. There are markedly fewer drunk driver cases today than five years ago.

Chief Lowe remarked that vandalism today has become more political and "significant" than in the past. In former times, vandals were apparently generated by "the sportsman spirit."

## (SOS) Save Our Slough...

(Continued from p. 1)

silt-clogged, impassable for ships. It became a slough instead of an inland harbor.

Eastern and Spanish ranchers alike established boundaries around the slough, rather than claiming the swamp or incorporating it for whatever uses they may have been able to dream up.

Add to the facts that the slough has never been claimed by person or government, only by the birds, and that it is a natural refuge, there are the Regents to consider. In 1968, West Campus was put on the books as a hoped-for "outdoor laboratory."

In the spirit of the Regents, the already-existing and much more plentiful habitat should be preserved. Birds from the slough, at least most of them, do not use any other environment and have no place to go. Even the nearby Carpinteria slough will not support additional life.

Why the ill-planned freeway? Public officials answer that the campus needs new connecting routes. With two successful roads already in use, why should another add to the already confusing traffic situation here?

It is never too late to fight City Hall. Already a group of Goleta Valley scientists have appealed to Chancellor Cheadle to "support further review of the subject" when the County Planning Commission meets January 22.

The road could be rerouted. Chancellor Cheadle, as a botanist and in light of the facts, should insist that the Highway Department reconsider. We talk about pollution; it's time to do something about it.

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Don Terrell, President of Reading Systems, will be at St. Mark's today - 2-5 p.m. and tomorrow 7-9 p.m. to answer questions. No obligation to enroll.

## Ecology's the Answer...

(Continued from p. 1)  
alleged, "but in Los Angeles it's as much a transportation problem. It takes two hours to get from Watts to downtown Los Angeles.

"And it seems obvious to me now," exclaimed Marine, "that if population growth (for example, we're all going to starve to death in 40 years or whatever) is an ecological problem, racism here in America, is also, in many senses, an ecological problem.

The margin we have for being able to get along with a certain amount of phosphorus is about the same kind of thing as the margin we have for being able to get along with the amount of racism that pervades our society. We could stand a lot of racism in 1900; we can stand very little in 1970."

In working on a book about the Black Panthers, Marine finds that the Panthers are not an anti-white group; "not what the establishment would like to call black racists. They're against

oppression, but not against white people."

Research material for his book includes the transcript of Huey Newton's trial, which Marine termed "not so much of a trial as a teach-in, for the jury at least."

"They listened to things they simply could not believe were true about police, for example," he elaborated. "These people did not understand that the testimony of the trial brought out that the cop who helps the little girl across the street in the middle-class white neighborhood and the cop who automatically roughs up whatever black man he runs into in the ghetto, the cop who's continually making obscene suggestions to all the black women who go by, belong to the same police department."

Marine then defined what he called subjective and objective racism. Subjective racism, of course, is how someone feels, whereas objective racism is the racism

which is built into society, "the racism which is inherent in the culture. One out of every 10 kids in this country grows up with a white Santa Claus and this is what we mean when we talk about subjective racism."

"This came out at San Francisco State," he claimed. "One of the black deans said he felt the source of the problem there was the inability on the part of the people in power to distinguish between black reality and white reality, that what the demands were about, were that the black students, the Chinese students, the third world students, were trying to get somebody to recognize that there is, for example, a black reality to which the education of black people ought to be oriented.

"Black reality demands a change, but white administrators and white trustees and white regents simply cannot see that there is a black reality which is as meaningful as, although different from, white reality."

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