



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, February 8, 1968



THE JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE happens this Sunday evening, Feb. 11, in Robertson Gym, not Saturday as we announced yesterday.

Kidd Turns Ankle At Grenoble, Fleming Leads Figure Skaters

GRENOBLE, France (AP) -- World champion Peggy Fleming grabbed a commanding lead in women's figure skating at the Winter Olympics yesterday, but an ankle injury to Alpine ace Billy Kidd may have squashed U.S. hopes for an unprecedented men's skiing gold medal.

Miss Fleming, the 19-year-old U.S. skating queen from Colorado Springs, Colo., began her gold medal drive in championship fashion, scoring high marks in each of two compulsory figures on the opening day of competition in the Olympic Ice Stadium.

Kidd, the Stowe, Vt., flash

who captured the silver medal in the Olympic slalom at Innsbruck four years ago, fell heavily during the final training run for Thursday's downhill race and is a doubtful starter for the downhill race Thursday.

OUT THURSDAY

"It seems doubtful," U.S. Alpine Coach Bob Beattie said when asked if he thought Kidd would be able to ski Thursday. "It's his bad ankle."

Miss Fleming's brilliant opening performance and the Kidd setback overshadowed the upset victory of Italy's Franco Nones in the Games' first final,

the 30-kilometer 18.6-mile cross-country ski race previously dominated by Scandinavian and Russian athletes.

Nones, a brash, 27-year-old customs officer who had predicted that the favored Norwegians, Finns, Swedes and Russians could be beaten in the demanding overland race, became the first gold medalist at Grenoble with a wire-to-wire victory.

He sped over the course in one hour, 35 minutes, 39.2 seconds, with Norway's Odd Martinsen second.

FLEMING TOPS

The 19-year-old Fleming from Colorado Springs took top marks in each of the first two compulsory figures and moved 30.4 points ahead of her closest challenger, Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany, as 32 girls from 15 nations began competition at the Grenoble Ice stadium.

The final three school figures will be skated Thursday, followed by the free skating finale Saturday. Compulsory events comprise 60 per cent of the total score.

Miss Fleming received the top grades for her two figures--the "left back paragraph three" and "right forward inside rocker"--from all but one of the nine judges in compiling a total of 373.4 points. Miss Seyfert finished the first day's competition with 343.0 points, and Austria's Beatrix Schuba was third with 340.7.

Albertina Noyes of Arlington, Mass., moved up from fifth to fourth place with a strong showing in the second figure. She had a mark of 332.5 points.

Hana Maskova of Czechoslovakia, the 1968 European champion, was fifth and British skating queen Sally Stapleford sixth.

\$70 Million Variance Reagan vs. Regents

Governor Reagan has cut the 1968-69 University of California budget as proposed by the Regents by almost thirty-one million dollars. Other slashes, in the areas of salary increases and capital outlay, bring the overall difference between the budget Regents proposed and Governor Reagan's actual budget to almost \$70 million dollars.

Following is a complete breakdown of the budget. Note that many areas which the Regents felt deserved hundreds of thousands of dollars were completely ignored by Reagan.

FULL BUDGET PAGE 8

State Tuition Hearing Convenes

The Joint Committee on Higher Education will meet today in the State Capitol to consider its report to the 1968 Legislature on tuition and financing of the State's public colleges and university, announced its chairman, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh.

The Committee will hear and discuss four special reports which have been prepared on outstanding issues regarding financing of higher education in California.

The first report concerns a study of student aid which has been undertaken by Dr. Kenneth A. Martyn, vice president for Academic Affairs at Los Angeles State College and a recognized expert in this area.

Dr. Martyn's report to the Committee will be a preliminary discussion of the barriers to higher education for low-income and minority group children and an outline of some of the short and long-range actions necessary to reduce those barriers.

A second report to be heard by the Committee will deal with the economic benefits of higher education to the individual and to the state. This report was prepared by Professors W. Lee Hansen and Burton A. Weisbrod of the University of Wisconsin, two of the nation's

leading economists in this field.

The third report will deal with methods of measuring the flow of students in California from high school to college, from one college to another and from college to employment. This study is being conducted by the University of California's Of-

fice of Analytical Studies under the direction of Dr. Marvin T. Katzman, assistant director of Economic Studies.

The final presentation will concern a study of the financial practices of the University of California. This study was undertaken this past year by

the Auditor General at the direction of the Legislature. The Auditor General's findings and recommendations have already been transmitted to the Legislature, but they will receive their first public discussion at the meeting of the Joint Committee on Higher Education.

LATEST HAT IN THE RING

Local Johnson Campaigns for President

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

Russia will be our ally in several years; Japan won't; the public is brainwashed, and our armed forces are being used to protect business interests; so declares Presidential Candidate Vernon O. Johnson of Santa Barbara.

Mr. Johnson explains that he does not really expect to win, but that his candidacy "is one man's expression of a certain impatience with our government. It's one man's expression of sort of shaking his fist or shaking his head and saying it just can't go on where we have no choice."

Concerning the present political parties, he continued, "It's becoming increasingly obvious that there is no choice no matter which party gets in." As for the Presidential office, Johnson stated, "There is a power around a President which can almost overwhelm him."

"PACK UP AND GO"

Stating his opposition to the Vietnam war, Candidate Johnson declared, "The only way it's going to end is when we pack up our troops and go. There isn't another rational way to get out of there.

"That domino theory was something the public wanted to believe. I can't believe a word of it. I guess it's not important

to us if we commit our fellows to where they're going to lose their lives if it's an ideological battle."

Johnson would like to take the money this country has spent on defense and apply it to building new cities. He claims that "there are certain parts of our economy which are stealing from other parts of our economy." The defense budget "is pumping our economy dry into the hands of the industrial war machine."

Commenting on the credibility gap, Johnson stated, "We live by myths and often pull hoaxes upon ourselves. In order to pull a war off you have to brainwash people." He foresees that within several years Russia will be our ally in opposing China since the Russians hate the Chinese more than anybody else.

NOT GETTING THE WORD

Discussing America's allies, Johnson quipped, "We use our armed forces to protect our business interests. The rest of the world knows this; but Americans don't, for most Americans are kind of stupid. They're not really getting the word."

He continued: "We're fast running out of allies. The Japanese are not our allies; they're the least of our allies. We're living in a kind of dream world of whom we think is with us. We're almost standing alone at this point."

Admiring today's youth, Mr. Johnson thinks "that the young people today are trying to face this world and trying to make some sense of it, and trying to do something constructive in the world."

CORRECTION

Ex-Justice Clark To Speak Feb. 15

Ex-Justice Clark will speak at the Welcoming dinner for the conference on the Study of Religion in California Public Institutions of Higher Education on Feb. 15, NOT Feb. 25 as previously mentioned.

Reservations may be made by phoning UCSB, 968-1511, and asking for the University Extension Office of Fee and Information, or the Department of Religious Studies. The dinner begins at 6:45.



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Vaccine Set For Mumps

Students who have not as yet had mumps should be aware of the fact that there is now available a mumps vaccine that is very effective in immunizing against mumps for at least two years.

Individuals contracting mumps during college age run a much greater risk of serious complications than do younger persons.

During the 1966-67 school year, six UCSB students were treated for mumps -- three males and three females. The incidence appears to be greatest during the Spring Quarter.

UCSB students who do not recall having had mumps during childhood or high school years are invited to consult a Student Health Service staff physician for a mumps vaccine prescription. If the physician feels that the vaccine is indicated for an individual student, and the student wishes immunization, the physician will write a prescription for mumps vaccine which the student may purchase at a community pharmacy for approximately \$4.50.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 in S.H. 1112. *****

Music Commission meets today at 5:30 in UCen 2294. *****

IFC meets tonight at 6 in UCen 2284. *****

BSU meets tonight at 6:30 in N.H. 2131. *****

Junior Class Council meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2292. *****

Scuba Club meets tonight at 7 in N.H. 1131. *****

Chess Club meets tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Room. *****

Student Peace Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 434, Rm. 122. *****

Surf Club meets tonight at 8 in S.H. 1127. *****

Scabbard & Blade meets tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 419, Rm. 136. *****

AWS meets today at 3:30 in UCen 2284. *****

House Committee meets today at 5:30 in UCen 1131. *****

Colonels Coeds meets today at 4 in the Military Science Bldg.

DISCUSSION

IFC Student Faculty Discussion series will be tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2284.

CONCERT

There will be a concert by the Repertory Chorus today at noon in UCen Program Lounge.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

All pre-law students are invited to attend a meeting with Professor William H. Dorsey, Chairman of the Admissions Committee of Loyola University School of Law, today at 2:15 in E.H. 1437. All those interested in attending should call 968-1511, extension 4114.

FILM

Student World Federalists are sponsoring two films, "The War Game" and "Hangman," tonight at 7:30 and 9 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the UCen.

KCSB

Always start the day out right with great music! The morning show on KCSB-FM presents piles of great music, news on the hour and happy, wide-awake announcers. Join Rod Five, Ralph Phillips, Tim Owens, Ann Johnston, Baron Von Snutzelfelter and Lloyd Sanborn for KCSB's lively morning show 6-9 a.m. every day. Step ahead of the crowd with GO RADIO -- KCSB.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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SYMBOL DEPLETION

We've almost lost a good word, and we hate to see it go.

The movie industry may feel the same way about words such as colossal, gigantic, sensational and history-making. They're good words -- good symbols. But they've been overused, and we tend to pay them little heed. Their effectiveness as symbols is being depleted.

One of our own problems is with the word "opportunity." It's suffering symbol depletion, too. It's passed over with scant notice in an advertisement. It's been used too much and too loosely.

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by dale vance



spring fantasy,
1968. for fashion
independents, the
pantdress. a
flashy print
cotton in clashy
bright colors.

but they'll all
be gone if you
don't hurry. i
should know,
and we bought
mine already at the

clothes
colony
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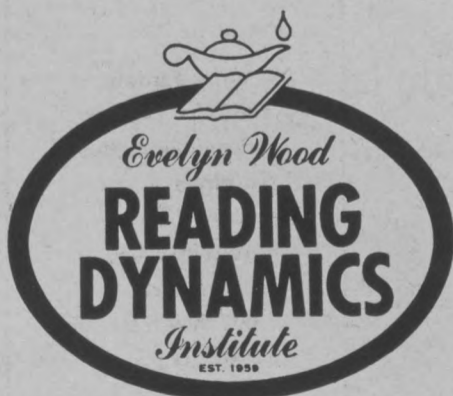
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- ☆ Thursday Afternoon, February 8 -- 4:00 p.m.
- ☆ Thursday Evening, February 8 -- 7:30 p.m.
- ☆ Saturday Morning, February 10 -- 10:00 a.m.
- ☆ Monday Evening, February 12 -- 7:30 p.m.

Demonstrations will be held at the ISLA VISTA PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
966 Embarcadero Del Mar, Isla Vista, Goleta

EDITORIAL

Re-evaluation of Worsening Drug Situation Needed

This issue of EL GAUCHO contains a special report on drugs. Drugs mean many things to many people. To some, marijuana is "the evil plant with roots in hell"; to others it can be a mind-expanding religious experience. And, to the unlucky, grass is a quick way to be removed from the possibility of leading a life with the full citizenship privileges.

We have, in the past, warned about the consequences of using drugs. They are as severe as they are unjust, and law enforcement officials, especially in an area of concentration like Isla Vista, are efficient enough to stay on the payroll.

An alarming number of America's youth is being removed from participation in society by unduly severe penalties for drug use. The field of drugs is the primary area in our penal code where the punishment definitely does not suit the crime. But all too frequently, law makers are unwilling to re-examine the problem.

Santa Barbara Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker is an exception. He has again introduced legislation that would establish the California Commission on Drugs and Society, a group which would study the entire drug situation. After examining the effects of various drugs, both physiological and psychological, the 30 member

group would make recommendations to the legislature.

Although the Senate Rules Committee killed the bill when it was introduced last year, the proposal did not die before it had obtained the unanimous approval of the assembly.

As Assemblyman Shoemaker notes, "The problem has grown worse since then, and arrests have increased sharply. The old approaches have not worked. A thorough and penetrating study is needed."

We encourage this type of study. Too many people are being hurt because they use drugs that many consider no more harmful than alcohol.

We believe that student use of drugs such as marijuana will last longer than the mini-skirt, and perhaps it is no more harmful.

We therefore urge other members of the state legislature to join Assemblyman Shoemaker in re-evaluating a worsening situation. We further suggest they adopt a new set of laws more appropriate to the current knowledge and use of drugs.

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

LETTERS

Guevara & Peace Corps

To the Editor:

Viva Carnesoltas! It's too bad that both Gary Albers and Ed Hazleton are "... a compromising group of people residing within the pleasant confines of an American university." If they had spent any time in the Caribbean, they would know Che Guevara for what he was -- a misguided revolutionary who advocated endless revolution everywhere.

Sure Che gave up a remunerative occupation to achieve his ideals. But then, so did I and thousands of other Peace Corps Volunteers. I can assure you that we have done more for Latin America than Guevara and his Cuban communist supporters. You only have to look at Cuba today to realize Che's results.

I spent two years in the Dominican Republic teaching the campesino how to raise enough food to live on. They also learned to help themselves and not to rely upon government dole. We too were revolutionaries -- peaceful revolutionaries!

Guevara represented the opposition with his ideas of revolution. I ask you, if violent revolutionary actions are not beneficial to society, why should society respect a man like Che who espoused that creed?

Also, I don't feel that Miss Carnesoltas was naive to assume that Guevara helped lead a revolution in order to kill the people of Cuba. The natural result of Che's creed of violent revolution was death, no matter if it was a revolution in Cuba, Bolivia, or the Dominican Republic.

After talking with many Cuban refugees, in the United States and the countries of Latin America, I can only agree with Miss Carnesoltas again. Che Guevara betrayed the Cuban people and what they were trying to accomplish. Perhaps, in that pleasant confine of the American university, you should consider all sides of a question before coming to an informed conclusion.

MIKE MALEK
Graduate, History

Statistics On Pueblo

To the Editor:

The distance actually travelled between the point where the Pueblo was boarded and Wonsan, assuming the boarding took place where the U.S. says it did, is about 32 miles. Two hours after the boarding, the ship was docked. Radio reports reveal that it took 47 minutes for the North Koreans to take possession of the Pueblo and rig it for towing. This leaves one hour and 13 minutes to travel 32 miles. The average speed must therefore have been about 23 knots.

The North Korean boats were of 50-ton displacement and the fastest of them could go 42 knots. The Pueblo displaces 906 tons and is therefore over 18 times heavier than the North Korean boats. Could the Pueblo, whose own top speed is 12.2 knots, have been towed at nearly twice that speed by the North Koreans? This is most unlikely.

Therefore, it is quite improbable that the Pueblo was as far from Wonsan as the Pentagon says it was. It seems very likely that the ship was at least seven miles closer -- that is, within the 12 mile limit.

There is much other evidence to suggest that the seizure was not unforeseen and may even have been planned. In the space allowed me I will only mention that the incident enabled the painless calling up of reserves and was a boon for the hawks in our government who would like to see even more militarism in the country.

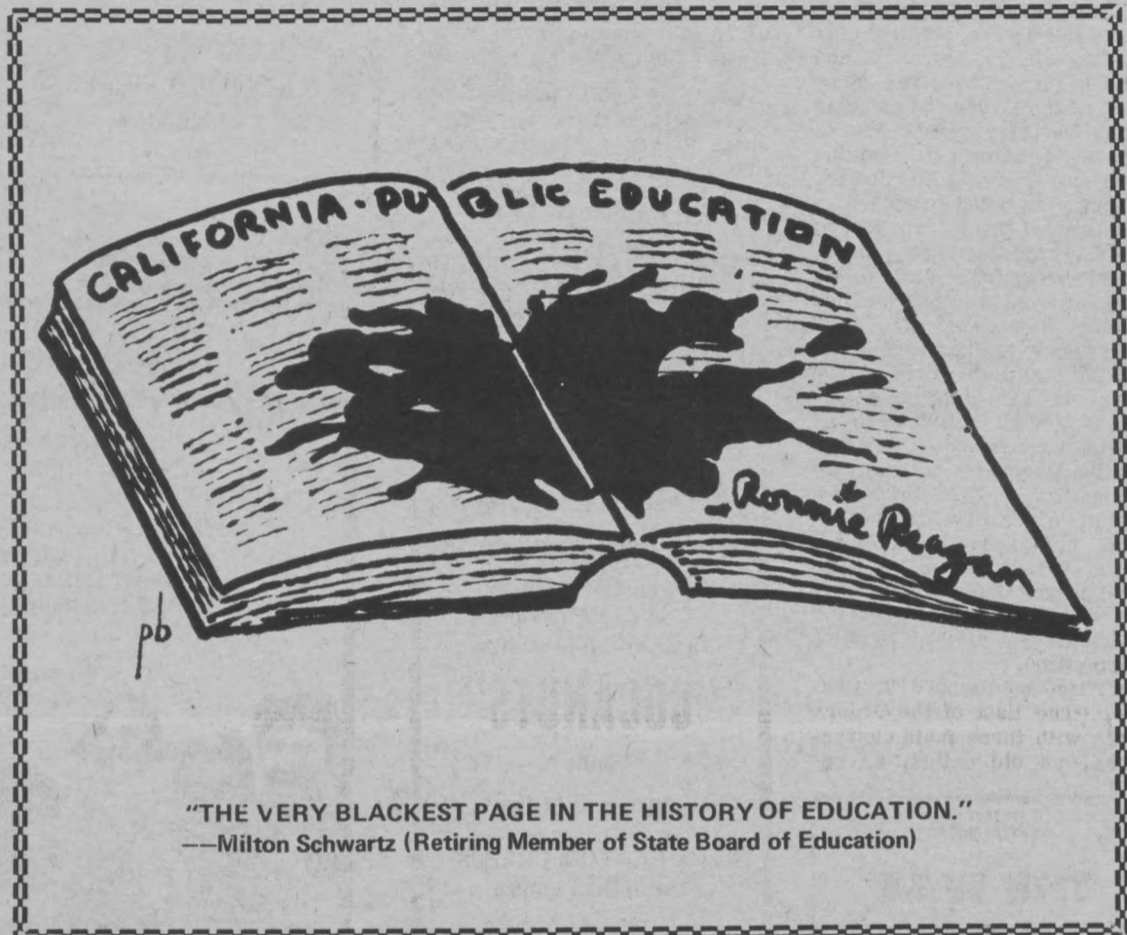
CHARLES MANNING
Graduate, Philosophy

A Different Experience

To the Editor:

This letter is not to refute the opinions expressed by Mr. Melching's letter concerning the Financial Aids Department. If the party felt he had been degraded, there is no use arguing the point. Obviously, the interviewer felt a need to investigate into the reliability of the loanee, perhaps because of his appearance or attitude.

The purpose of this letter is



to state that my experience with the Loan Department this last week was in no way comparable to Mr. Melching's. With no prying into my personal life, nor any questions pertaining to my "stupidity" in handling money affairs (maybe Mr. Melching was self-conscious in this respect), I was granted a loan.

The atmosphere was one of complete understanding. Not only was I granted the loan, but additional available aids were explained and offered to me. Far from feeling degraded, I actually benefited from the experience. I am certain that if Mr. Melching would try again, this time without the chip on his shoulder, he would receive like results.

GREGORY TROUT
Junior, Political Science

Majority vs. Minority

To the Editor:

With regard to Mr. Kallam's editorial, I would suggest an answer to his "basic question" of "whether any sizable minority or majority has the right to impose its own morality on the remainder of the group." When the immoral behavior in question is clearly of a detrimental nature to persons in a society, (as discrimination certainly is), it is not only the right, but the obligation of the "sizable minority or majority" to make that behavior illegal and punishable. One needs only to look at the explosive racial situation in the United States today to

realize what racism and discrimination can do to a society.

There is something lacking in Mr. Kallam's analogy between censorship of reading materials and legislation against discrimination. There is no demonstrable harm involved in regard to the regulation of reading materials. Discrimination, however, is a practice which inflicts a very definite harm on those being discriminated against, depriving them of their human and civil rights, and as such, it is a practice which can and should be legislated against.

RICK WILSON
Freshman, Sociology

Thanks From The Interim

To the Editor:

Amidst the many members of our University community numerous small groups distinguish themselves by their service to fellow students. We would like to take this opportunity to thank just such a group of people.

Some much needed house cleaning and domestic chores were the object of the efforts by the men of Alpha Phi Omega and several other individuals last Saturday at the Interim.

We very much appreciate the work done by these people and are very pleased that our facility is cleaner and more attractive now than it has been for some time.

As increasing numbers of students stop by and enjoy the Interim, we will be constantly

reminded of the excellent and unselfish efforts of these few people.

THE INTERIM STEERING COMMITTEE

Parallel Situations


To the Editor:

On the night of Jan. 20, I attended an open party at the Sig Pi fraternity house. I witnessed a sheriff come onto the property and break up the party because of the overly loud music. They said that a complaint had been filed.

On the night of Sat., Feb. 3, I sat in my room in San Miguel and listened to the music coming from a dance from Santa Rosa. To put it mildly, it was very loud. I called the police, and informed them of the situation. The person who answered their number told me that he could hear it -- on the other side of campus. He said he'd see what he could do.

To my surprise, within three minutes, a campus police officer drove up to the dorm. He drove away after a brief stop. And the noise level of the band didn't decrease. Evidently a complaint regarding a dorm function is not very important. I ask, why? The two situations seem parallel to me. The police seem to differentiate between a dorm party and a fraternity party. This type of preference has been successfully employed by the KKK. We are in the South, aren't we?

RICK BARNETT
Sophomore, Undeclared



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

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All other items on this page represent the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist.

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Advertising Office--UCen 3135, Phone 968-2110

'Last of the Order' Blasphemous Play?



"CANON LAW forbids matadors to come up to the altar," screams Miss Lucy, played by Nora Delaney. Others in rehearsal for the production of "The Last of the Order," an original play to be done in UCSB's Studio Theatre Feb. 28, 29, March 1 and 2, are Richert Easley (center) as Father Abraham, and Darryll Rudy as Juan Baptiste, the matador.

The Mask and Scroll Dramatics Honorary of UCSB will present a full-length, original play on Feb. 28, 29, March 1, and 2 at 8 p.m. The play, "The Last of the Order," has come out of the Playwrights' Workshop and will be produced in-the-round in the Studio Theatre. The play is being produced as a Master's Thesis production.

Founded nearly one year ago, the Playwrights' Workshop is a group of young actors and beginning playwrights who meet once weekly to experiment with and to test new scripts. The group was begun under the impetus of Wolf Mankowitz, the British screen writer, who was visiting lecturer in the UCSB Dramatic Arts Department last winter. Since then, the Workshop has worked on fifteen plays, two of which received local productions last year and one which won second place in a national one-act playwriting competition.

Written by Richard V. Benner, "The Last of the Order" deals with three main characters: "an old priest, an ex-

night club singer, and a washed up matador who all assemble in an old church where some strange things are happening."

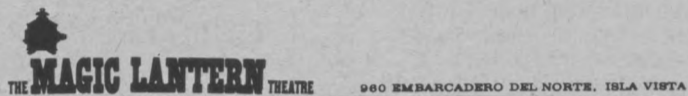
The parts will be played by three actors from the Workshop. Father Abraham will be played by Richert Easley, Miss Lucy by Nora Delaney, and Juan Baptiste by Darryll Rudy.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Information Booth at the UCen. They are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

KCSB OPINION

Periodically, in order to better serve its listeners, KCSB polls opinion in many different areas. This time the KCSB-FM pollsters want to know what you think about the types of programming available at KCSB. Please rip out this section and deposit it in the boxes provided either in the UCen Coffee Shop, or at the KCSB studios on the third floor of the UCen.

KCSB SHOULD PRESENT	MORE	LESS
CLASSICAL	_____	_____
FOLK	_____	_____
EASY LISTENING (POPULAR)	_____	_____
JAZZ	_____	_____
ROCK	_____	_____
PUBLIC AFFAIRS	_____	_____
NEWS	_____	_____



SANTA BARBARA PREMIERE NOW THROUGH SATURDAY Losey & Pinter's "accident"

"TWO MASTER CRAFTSMEN AT WORK! A FILM TO WATCH WITH FASCINATION!"
—Judith Crist, NBC Today

"LIKE A PUNCH IN THE CHEST. PUT TOGETHER BREATH BY BREATH, LOOK BY LOOK, LUST BY LUST, LIE BY LIE. A COMPELLING FILM."
—Newsweek Magazine



Dirk Bogarde · Stanley Baker
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Screenplay by Harold Pinter
Directed by Joseph Losey
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AND
DICK VAN DYKE
FITZWILLY

NAILING IT HOME
Recreation?
 BY GOLDHAMMER

As self-styled dictator of the gymnasium Dr. Art Gallon has voted against open recreation. Still recovering from the loss of the head basketball coaching job two years ago, Gallon is striking back by monopolizing the gyms.

Recreation Director Bob Kelley has noted that he has been receiving numerous phone calls asking why the gym is not open on Friday or Saturday. Although the schedule put out by OCB states that the gym is not in use at that particular time, its doors are still shut to deprived slum dwellers of Isla Vista.

SCHEDULE NOT SUBMITTED

The major reason for this is that Doc Art does not submit his schedule to the people who control activities.

According to the present plan, open recreation is last on the list for time in the gym. It is a sad state indeed when a school the size of UCSB has only 13 hours a week for students to play basketball or volleyball.

Another factor hindering any chance for recreation in the future is the proposed demise of the Old Gym. Your guess is as good as mine as to when it will be torn down, since the time table is a nebulous thing. At any rate, when it is torn down there will be precisely one gym serving a campus of about 12,000.

'JOE AVERAGE' LOSES

Although intramurals are set up to give the students a chance to play the various sports, the fact is that there are some students who don't have the time to get out with the fraternity or dorm and practice for the big game. Joe Average would just like to jaunt over to the Old Gym and shoot baskets for about an hour or so.

What actually happens is that every fraternity and independent team in Isla Vista is occupying all the courts in order to practice. This puts a crimp in the plans for open recreation.



ALAN GOLDHAMMER

Something is going to have to be done about the situation and quickly. The University is set up for the students, but it seems that this purpose is not being adhered to. We can only hope that things change. Remember the old commercial about the boy at the playground that is closed down?

Don't fence us out, Art.

BRUIN-GAUCHO FROSH TANGLE

Next week the Gauchobabes under the direction of Dennis Berg will have an opportunity to wipe out every loss of the season as they take on UCLA. The Brubabes are currently undefeated and in Curtis Rowe and Jon Chapman have two of the best frosh candidates they have ever had. A victory is not out of the question and would vindicate both losses to Hancock.



GAUCHO SKI CLUB vice-president and ace competitor Rob Mallinckrodt displays form that has brought him top honors in recent ski action.

Ski Club Reaches Peak Of Southern Cal Assoc.

Just because your team isn't in Grenoble right now doesn't mean you have a lousy ski team. UCSB's isn't and they're currently leading the ten-team Southern California Intercollegiate Ski Association.

Coached by a former member of the German national team, Dieter Saltau, the team is not an intercollegiate sport as such but is run through the Recreation Office. Fifteen students make up the team and so far they have done quite well in the first two meets.

In the season opener at Mammoth Mountain on Jan. 14, the team compiled a first place in the women's slalom and a second in the men's division of the event. The second meet, held Feb. 4 at June Mountain, was all UCSB as the team took first in both divisions of the giant slalom.

Sophomore Janet Speas leads the women's team being the current total point leader while sophomore Rob Mallinckrodt, Vice President of the Association, leads the men's team.

According to Recreation Director Bob Kelley, the ski team is made up of members of the school's Ski Club, which is the biggest and most active club on campus, and is now in its seventh year of existence.

"We started the Association," said Kelley, who attributes its founding to the efforts of Russ Trowbridge. "We're also the best team in the Association, which is funny because of all the members, we are the furthest from snow."

Financing all their travels themselves, the skiers will head out to China Peak next for a meet on Feb. 18.

Persons having lost articles should check with the Lost and Found Dept. Rm. 1248, Admin. Bldg.

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7. Clutch Pedal Free-Play
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9. Steering Adjustment
10. Tire Pressures, Wear & Damage
11. Brake System for Damage & Leaks, Brake Fluid in Reservoir, Thickness of Brake Linings, Foot & Hand Brake Adj.
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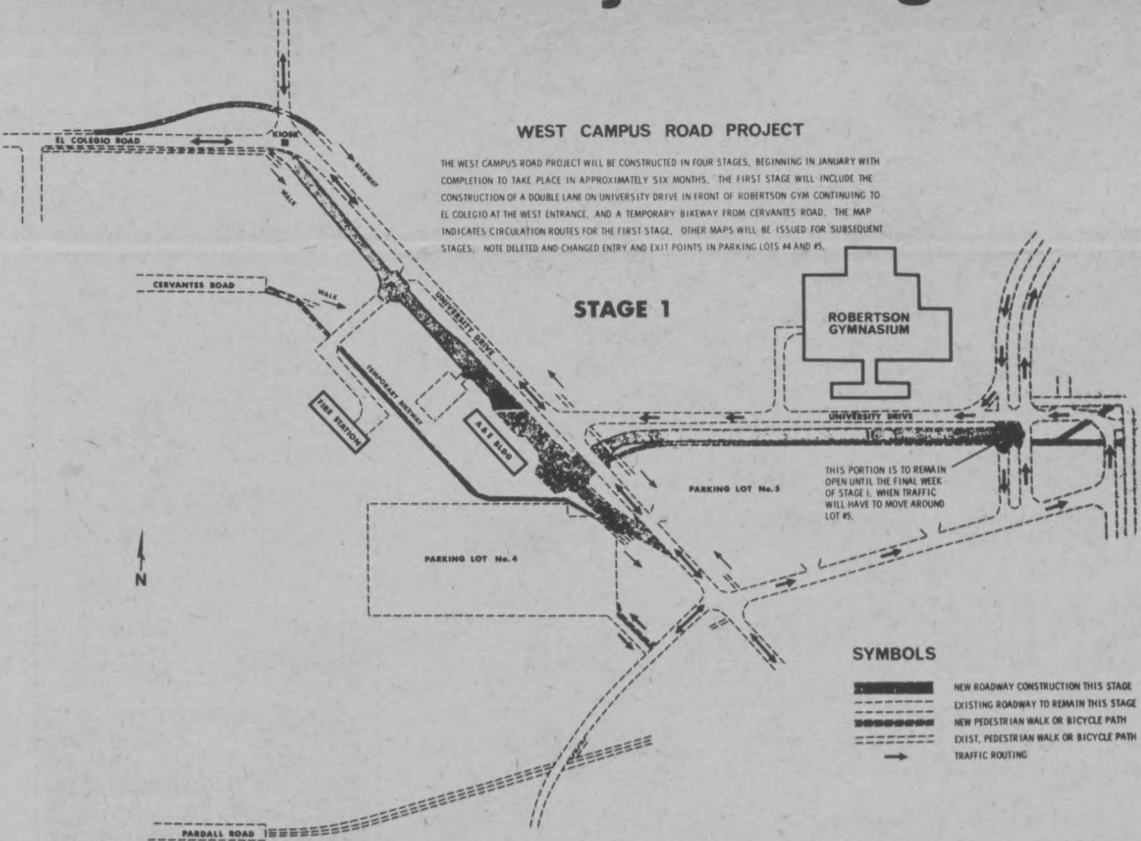
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New Road Project Begins



Project Plans

Construction of a four lane road at the west entrance was scheduled to begin last month, but no progress has yet been made. The west campus road will be constructed in four stages, and should be completed within six months.

First stages will include the construction of a double lane on University Drive in front of Robertson Gym continuing to El Colegio at the west entrance, and a temporary bikeway from Cervantes Road.

The map indicates circulation routes for the first stage. Others will be issued for subsequent stages. It has been asked that students note the deleted and changed entry and exit points in parking lots #4 and #5.

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UC BUDGET BREAKDOWN

Budget Requests Ruptured By Reality

EXPENDITURES:	Regent's Budget	Governor's Budget	Scripps Institution of Oceanography	410,893	300,000
Instruction & Departmental Research			Agricultural Research	1,570,069	--
General Campuses	\$ 9,457,200	\$ 2,254,364	Other (Science Publications, Res. Grants and Travel, etc.)	416,815	139,785
(Faculty - FTE)	(432.00)	(121.00)	Libraries	3,105,423	1,534,685
(Teaching Assistants - FTE)	(152.00)	(55.00)	Agricultural Extension	300,000	--
(Support - per FTE Weighted Student)	(217.91)	(\$200.47)	University Extension	465,451	-426,000
Other (Grad. Div., Deans Offices, Equipment Replacement)	436,127	--	Maintenance & Operation of Plant	4,412,894	2,361,635
Medical and Health Sciences	4,683,233	3,044,682	General Administration	3,775,864	1,720,558
Faculty (FTE)	127.50	98.00	Student Services	437,173	199,602
Davis Medical School - Surge Space	100,000	100,000	Staff Benefits	3,101,029	1,519,683
Schools of Education (UCR) Administration (UCD) and (UCSB)	108,422	--	Institutional Services & Expense	1,502,519	535,621
Instructional Support - Improvement	1,156,804	--	Provisions for Allocation		
Instructional Use of Computers	737,400	250,000	Summer Quarter	5,326,786	5,026,899
Upgrading - New Faculty Positions	233,800	--	Price Increases	934,260	--
Reorganization of L&S Berkeley	121,588	--	Academic Merit Increases & Promotions	3,677,000	3,400,000
Planning for New School of Vet. Med.	50,000	--	Nonacademic Merit Increases	2,042,800	2,033,000
Development of School of Engineering (UCR)			Regents Contribution to 1967-68 Budget	20,800,000	20,800,000
Grad. School of Administration (UCR)	236,178	--	Replacement of prior years overhead contribution not available in 1968-69	7,744,920	7,744,920
Total, Instruction & Departmental Research	17,220,752	5,649,046	Estimated overhead contributed to Budget 1968-69	-10,500,000	-9,754,800
Teaching Hospital-Subsidy	1,862,703	527,469	Change in General Fund income - 1968-69	-3,149,215	-1,694,648
Veterinary Teaching Hospital - Davis	46,746	--	Reallocation of Provision for Contingencies	--	-1,000,000
Vivarium (UCB & CCM)	63,552	--	Increase in Nonresident Tuition Waivers	1,080,000	--
Organized Activities - Demonstration School (UCB)	62,705	--	Budgetary Savings	-1,798,200	-1,061,363
Organized Research - Institutes and Bureaus	2,429,793	--	Additional Savings to Fund Merit Salary increases and Promotions	--	-2,933,000
				<u>\$ 67,342,732</u>	<u>\$ 36,623,092</u>

Library Study

The following spaces in the new library are available for study. The rooms east of the elevators in the new library are for graduates only. The remaining two thirds of the area which is west of the elevators are available for everyone.

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EG SPECIAL REPORT

Vol. 48 - No. 77

Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, February 8, 1968

Page 9

DOPE IN ISLA VISTA



*Dave Hyams
Nina Pinsky
Steve Plevin
Wendy Fee
Dave Court
Photos courtesy
Daily Bruin*

Not everyone in Isla Vista is a pothead, but far more than many people realize have tried, occasionally use, or are constantly stoned by some illegal narcotic.

It's rather common knowledge that just about anyone can get marijuana any time he wants, even if he's never been turned on before. Enough friends have other friends who can make a connection.

More than likely the syndicate is involved near the beginning of most chains of transactions. To be sure, people are getting hurt either by the dope or the company it brings, but just about everyone playing the game is aware of that fact. In any event, narcotics is a big business in Isla Vista.

Much of it starts in a house in Montecito, where student-pushers meet their contact up from Ensenada. Other salesmen come up from L.A. for a weekend, going to some friend's party and taking orders Friday night, then making delivery rounds Saturday afternoon. Still others live right in the dorms and sell to a small circle of acquaintances, but even they can clear literally thousands in a school year.

We won't judge whether this is right or wrong or good or bad, nor will we biologically explain how acid causes hallucinations. It is the purpose of this Special Report to explore the underground drug world virtually lying at UCSB's feet.

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The Student Pusher---Meeting the

"You can't trust just everyone. You have to be careful about the people with whom you deal." These are the words of a local drug dealer who hesitatingly agreed to an interview about his part-time profession. Hesitatingly, because he was on his way home to "get rid of this ki I just broke up."

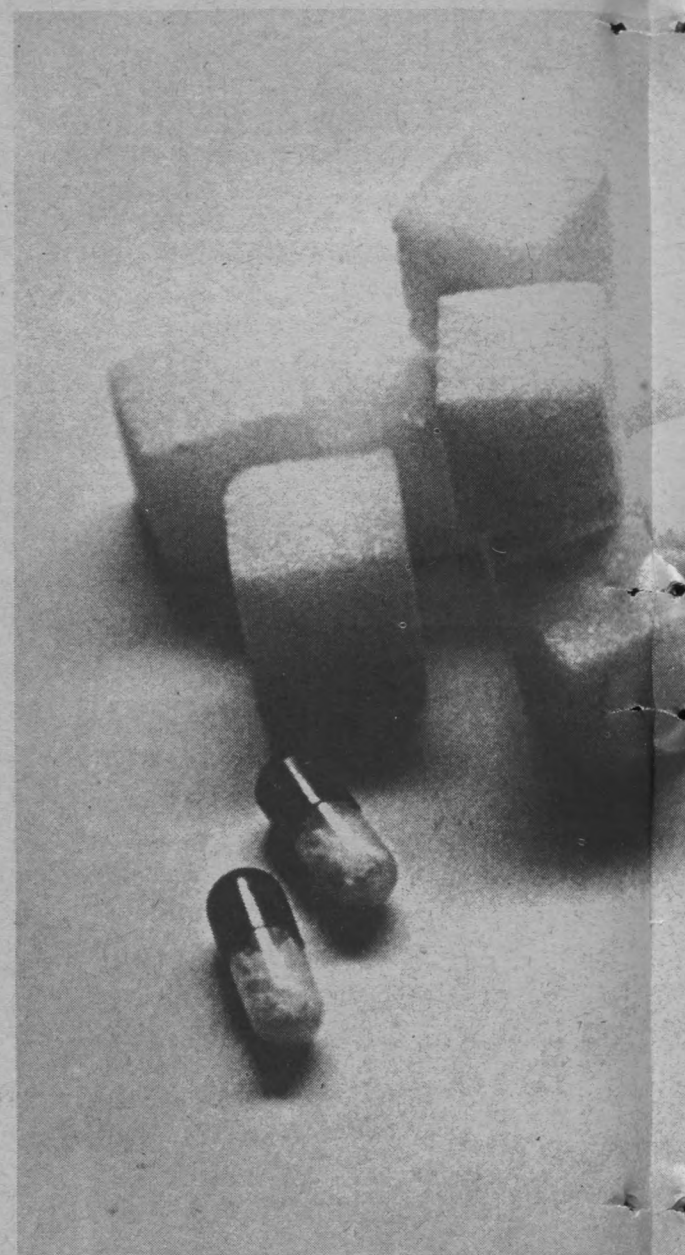
Pushing drugs is turning into a money-making business for college students these days. Remember when you used to work in a gas station or wait on tables to put yourself through school? Well, now there's a new way, a more profitable way.

Getting into the business is a tricky deal, and for some, once you're in, there's no getting out. And, if he's not careful, he might find himself buying from a narc, and needless to say, his profitable career ends short of anything but prison bars.

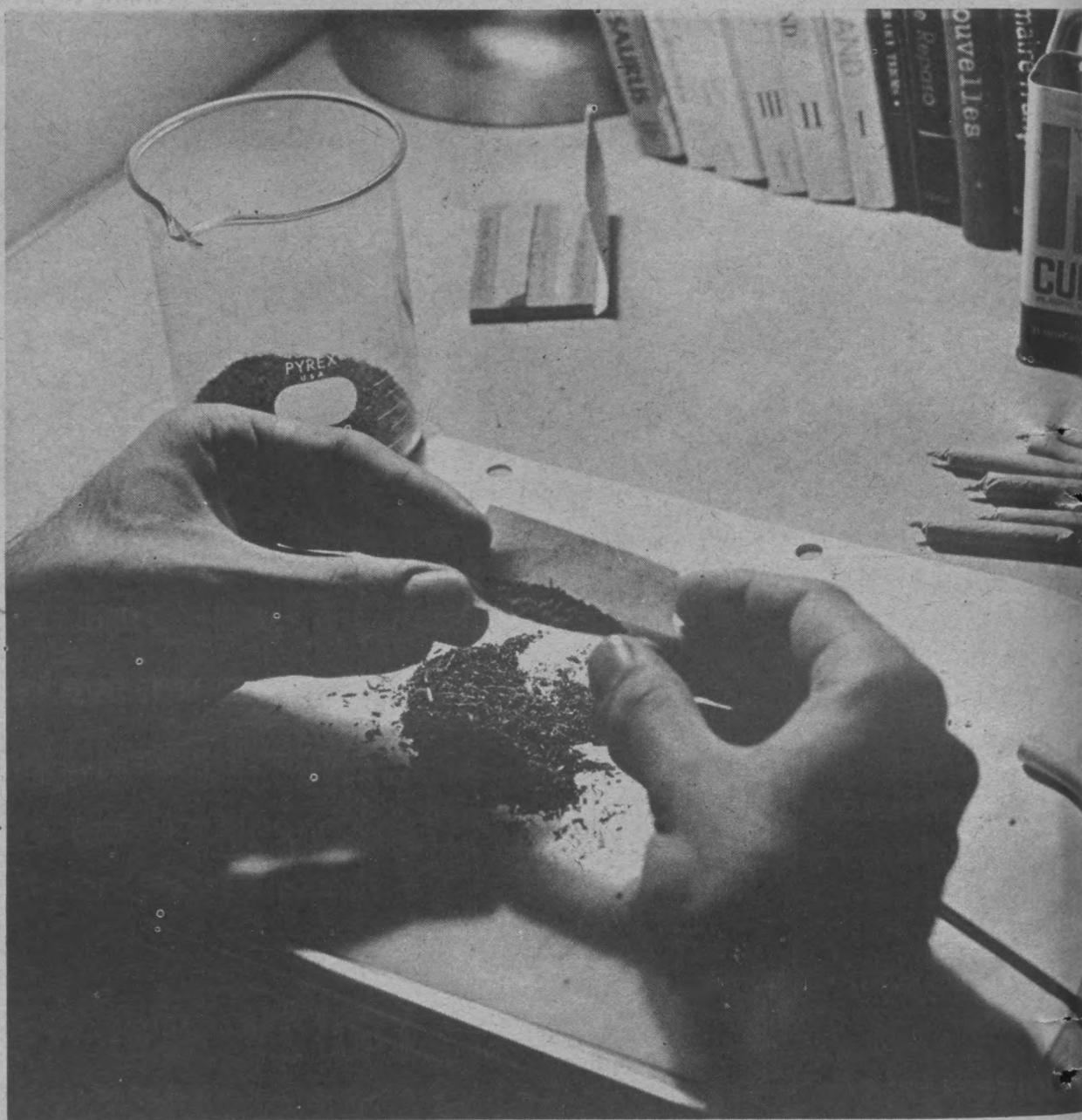
Our pusher explained that he got started in the business because some of his friends were dealers and he told them that he had heard of a man in San Diego who sold kilos of grass at a cheaper price than they were paying. "I made arrangements to keep my buddies fully supplied with all the grass they needed."

Then, he explained that one of his best friends who worked at the Haight Ashbury Medical Clinic gave him a contact where he could buy LSD for \$2,900 a gram; "so I let my two friends know about it and they told me to get all I could." Now, this dealer buys acid directly from a manufacturer for \$2,200 a gram.

Prices vary, stated this peddler. He usually buys acid for \$2,200 and sells it for \$2,900 to \$3,500 a gram depending upon the kind. He buys grass for \$50

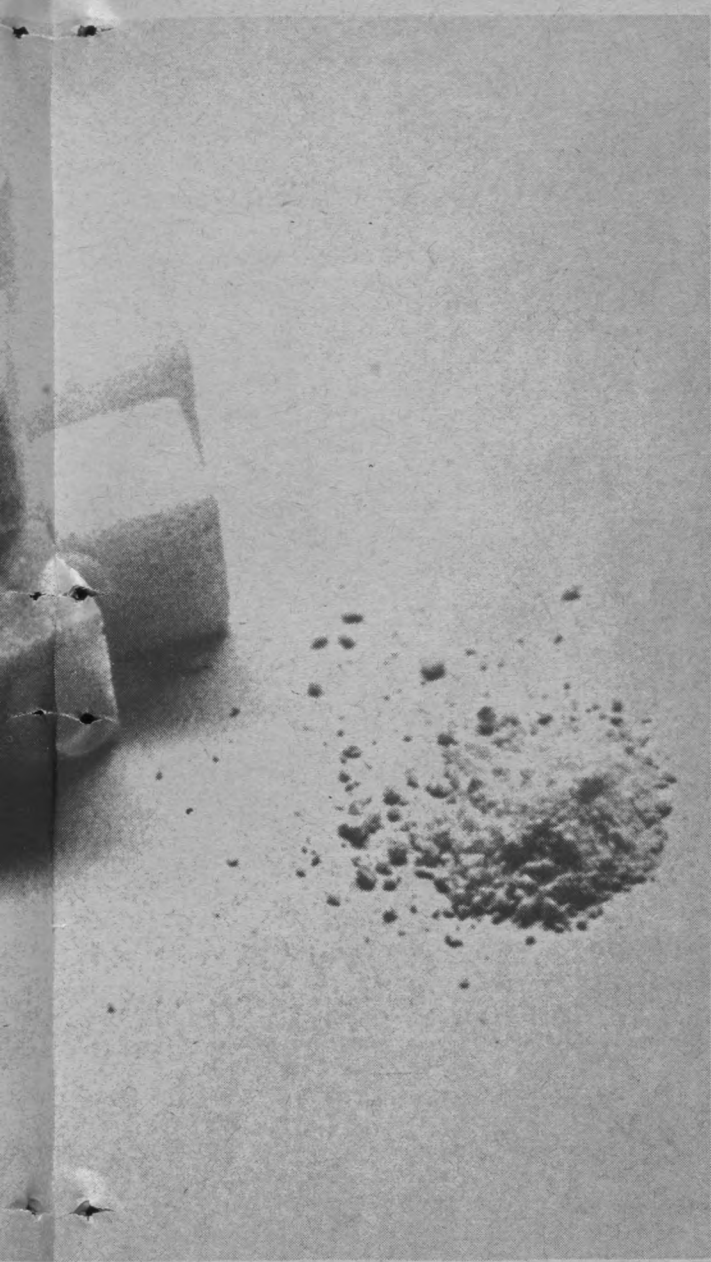


TRAVEL GUIDE FOR TRIPTAKERS--LSD comes in either powder, which is placed in capsules. An average dose is 250c.



ANYONE CAN DO IT--A marijuana user prepares for his ev

The Demand of A Growing Community



... in ether liquid form, which is dropped on sugar cubes, or as ... is 250c.

a kilo and sells it for \$80-85 a ki and \$8-10 a lid.

Profits are usually phenomenal in the business. This pusher described how he could have a pound of acid made for about \$300. There are 454 grams in a pound—sold at \$2,500 a gram, his profit may be over \$1 million.

How dealers keep supplied is a question often asked. This dealer "gets the stuff from friends in San Francisco." Where they get the stuff remains unknown to our source—"They don't tell me, and I don't ask."

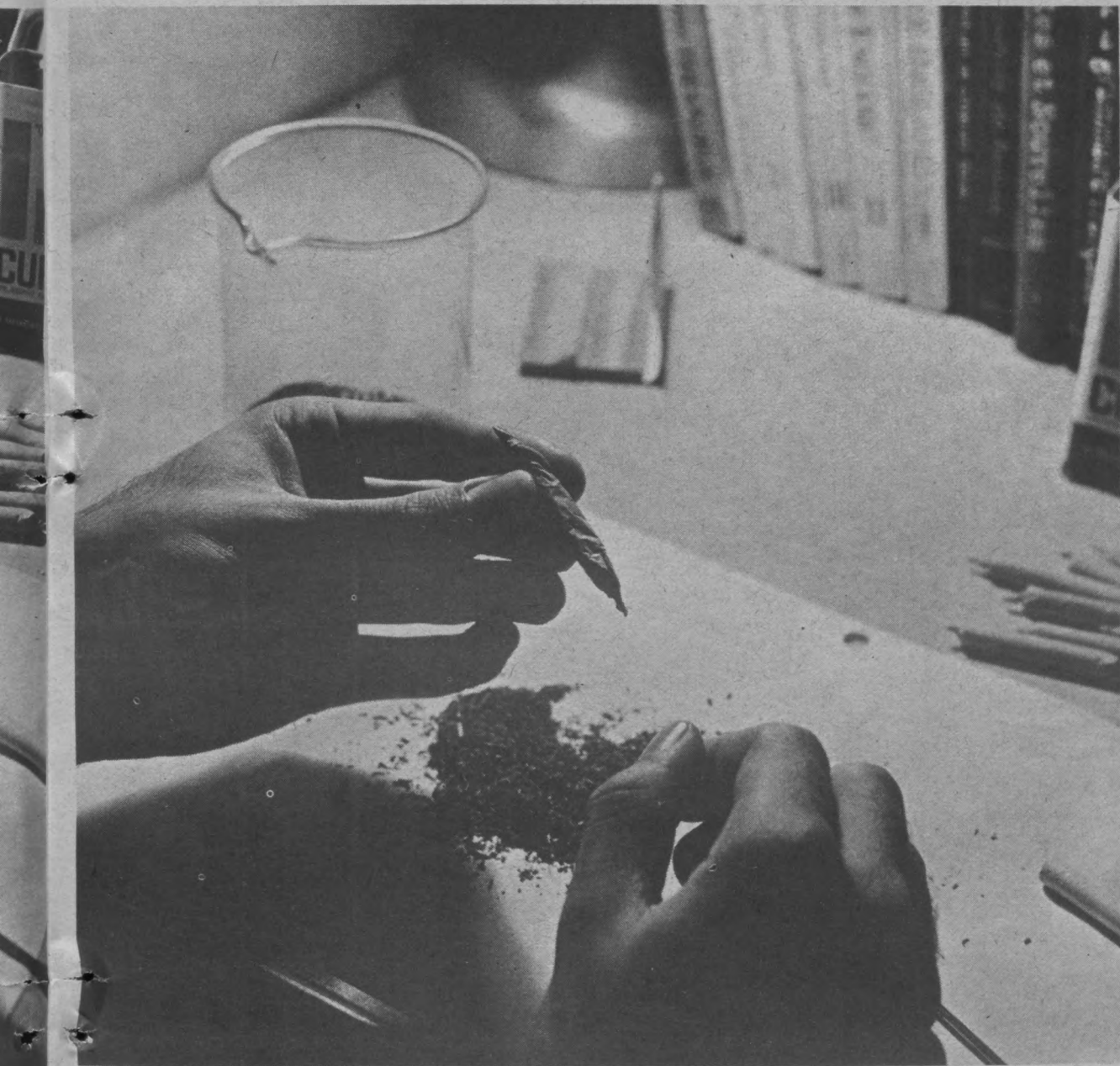
Although a student at UCSB, this dealer does very little selling in Isla Vista. He peddles only marijuana and acid, but also has access to heroin and opium. "I don't like to fool around with that stuff, though.

"I never get loaded when I deal, and I have never and never will take LSD," remarked this clean cut twenty-one year-old senior biology major.

"And, I don't just sell to anyone. I only sell to people who want to buy in large quantities. It's not worth getting busted for a fifty buck transaction."

He emphasized, "the more volume sold to an individual, the more my prices go down.

"I've been in the business for six months and I don't plan on dealing much longer. It's not worth the risk involved. I'm not after the money—I need it like a hole-in-the-head. It's just the challenge that keeps me going—knowing I'm doing something illegal. Dealing is just like life—a game. When marijuana becomes legalized, it won't be fun anymore."



... for his evening by rolling a joint instead of studying at his desk.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO
ADVERTISERS

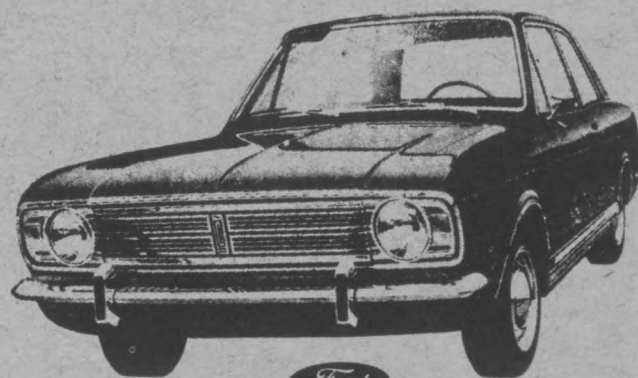
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A PARTICIPANT'S VIEW

Inside an Isla Vista Pot Party

While sitting around on the floor listening to Moby Grape, it seemed only natural that someone suggested that we smoke some dope. Reactions to the idea varied from real enthusiasm to almost indifference, but it already was a fait accompli as Jim went into one



of the bedrooms and came back with a lid.

"Pot party" is really the wrong expression for this kind of gathering. No one came only to smoke grass, but no one came without considering it; everything just seemed to happen. And the individual reactions to the weed seemed to differ with each person.

A half dozen people sat on the floor, each with a different reason for what he was doing. Jim and his girl friend have been turning on for about three years; they become very introverted when they get high. Jim sat in the corner writing some poetry which was incomprehensible to anyone but himself, while his girl, Judy, became so engrossed in the music that she could not hear the voices of the rest of the people.

Ron was in a rather different state. He was turning on for the sixth or seventh time and still was controlled by his corporal desires. He had not reached the point where he could turn his mind inward and examine the nooks and crannies of a hitherto unexplored territory. Right then he was mostly motivated towards hustling his date, who had never smoked dope before and was trying to adjust to the new situation.

I was on still another type of trip. My mind was doing just

the kind of self-exploration that Jim was involved in, but my direction was subtly different. The music and the black light posters could have vanished, and I don't think that I would have even noticed. My ideas had been in a state of flux for several weeks anyway, and the grass helped to increase my confusion.

Around 10 p.m. Ron started to play with people's minds by sneaking up from behind and popping out in front of them. After a few extremely negative reactions, though, he knocked off that activity and went into the kitchen.

Next thing we knew he came running back into the dimly lighted room with a bowl of popcorn which he bestowed upon all of us with a sort of Santa Claus air. When nobody got excited about it, Ron finally got the message that we were all on separate trips and went back to hustling his date.

By midnight Ron and his date had left, and the complexion of

the gathering changed. Jim pulled out his guitar and began playing something that he had written earlier. I had come back to the group and was really becoming involved with the music. It soon became possible for me to see the music (an unexplainable phenomenon), and I watched the notes and chords rise to the ceiling and then float around the room.

The anatomy and subsequent disintegration of a so-called "pot party" is a difficult thing to chart. Unlike a drinking party, there is no clearly defined climax. Each person reaches his peak at a different time and reacts to it differently. Around 2 a.m., Jim and his date started to crash and left for their apartment.

My date also started to come down so I took her home and returned to my apartment. Still very high, I sat back in a chair in the living room listening to Rubber Soul and immersing myself in my constantly changing thoughts.

Evans: Never Any Bust On Campus

The UCSB Administration, specifically Dean of Men Robert Evans, treads a thin line between help and punishment while dealing with dope in the Isla Vista area.

"There have been no dismissals or suspensions at UCSB for drugs this year," Evans declared, "and there have been no busts on campus. Besides, not many of those busted are students."

While University regulations provide that a student involved in illegal drug use is subject to suspension, the Dean maintained there is "nothing automatic," that each case is individually decided depending upon case histories.

Along with punitive action, the Administration warns users whose names have popped up somehow.

"I hear rumors and call them in," explained Evans. "I have no evidence, but I'm concerned if I'm hearing reports about them."

"My pitch is, 'If I know, then officials probably know.' This is a pretty good warning."

Generally his admonishments are heeded; the student either stops using drugs or is a little more careful.



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ROADRUNNERS: THANKS - Especially to Wayne, Hal, and Susan-for the craziest, Kookiest, best and most fun RRR ever! Tim.

Wilson Young Quartet Jazz INTERIM in Old SU Sat 8pm 50¢.

SEE THE FANTASTIC PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT IN THE UCEN THRU FEB.

Attention RHA: second installments now due for La Cumbre contracts.

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ALEXANDER'S BLOOZBAND

Wednesday

ALEXANDER'S BLOOZBAND

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ALEXANDER'S BLOOZBAND

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1 (or 2) female roommate next fall-2bd 2 (or 3) man apt 968-2423.

Would like to share my 2 bdrm-2 bath apt. on Mesa with young woman age 22-30. Call 965-3292 after 6.

1-2 girls share Chalet Apt. \$57. NOW or 3rd qtr. Pool, Furn. 968-4449.

AUTOS FOR SALE 3

1962 MGA 1600-MKII, perfect cond. red conv. \$850 call 968-5469.

60 T-Bird Cnvt., Auto, top, 352 hsp. eng., \$625. Call 967-4452 or 962-8941.

59 VW Camper excellent \$700 #2 6648 Trigo Rd. drafted.

57 Eng Ford \$65 Exl. new heart needs starter inquire Free Enter, Trading Co., IV.

MGA '61 radio, roll bar, \$400 968-3004.

'60 Ford wagon good transp \$200 or best call 968-6961, 9:30 p.m.

'50 Ford Wagon, \$150. Hood hinge broken and needs a spare. Bob Waterman, 968-9130, 732 Embarcadero del Norte.

UNIQUE '51 Cad. Hearse, blk. & white, purple velvet int, dependable, good engine, \$225 or offer 963-6563 after 6:30 p.m.

56 Chevy 2 dr HT loveable Ken 968-7398 trade for bike?

59 Chevy exc. cond. Make offer; and Kay Classic Gul \$35 or? 968-9061.

FOR RENT 5

Male/female to sublet contract at College Inn DISCOUNT 968-3304.

Need groovy place for party? Rent Sig Pl Barn! Call 968-6611

Spacious Sabado Tarde Apt. 3 or 4 girls Call Jane 968-8274.

Girls Studio apt. very nice 1/2 blk. campus avail. imm. 968-1653 \$95.

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ADC point four/E elliptical diamond stereo cartridge \$25 Call 968-3860.

'59 VW BUS, BED & MATTRESS \$400 FIRM 964-4138.

After-ski boots! Never worn bought for \$30-Sacrifice for \$15 968-1406.

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9'10" Doug Roth S'Board \$60 Skis 200 Kneissl Combis \$25 Wayne -6573 Sabado Tarde #7.

For Sale: Ampex 850 Tape Deck-like new-wood cab, dust cover. 968-5878.

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LOST 10

Collie-shep, male, Kane alias Wayvos, red collar, call Bill Proctor 968-5420 \$20 REWARD.

Men's blk pres sunglasses; IV Beach Saturday 968-6525.

Brown/white Persian female cat \$50 REWARD, 968-9352, 6721 El Colegio, #7.

\$25 REWARD for Huskie puppie Brown grey, and white male Salcha last seen Thurs, Jan 25 6765-A Del Playa 968-3812 Paula.

Dark glasses. Prescript. Round tortoise frames. If Found Call Pam 684-4404.

Huge grey-black cat w/orange nose & high mew. Call 968-0059 or 968-5878.

Spreckels female calico cat, black/w/ orange, white markings. On Del Playa Feb 1. REWARD Call Susan 968-9923.

MOTORCYCLES 11

500cc Royal Enfield Torque Mach. Scrambler \$300 968-0529.

1964 Honda 90 Excellent cond. \$175 Call 964-3609 eves.

55cc Honda Trl bk \$90 10-speed Schwinn \$40 964-3058.

1965 HONDA SUPER HAWK Rebuilt Bored Many extras \$350 968-6322.

RED HONDA 50 Near new-less 900 miles - Call 968-4308.

PERSONALS 12

HIPPY JEWELRY handmade, original "Ankhs" (symbol of life) 4K gold. Now at the ShirtShope-6551 Trigo Rd.

SLINK! HAPPY 20 MACHINE.

What's really going on in Grenoble? Read Sketchbook of Grenoble by a UCSB student- at Campus Bookstore.

There was a cold from Chicago Her figure she'd sway to and fro She was once heard to say, I eat at least once a day at Duffy's Fish & Chips on Trigo. Open 11 to 8 Closed Mondays.

CAS find Foremost, renovate vehicle, get job and / or apply g.s., emancipation, congratulations and love, L&M.

Happy First to Smokey my bear. Te amo más que teem - Dora.

To Lucky's former wife Wendy Rae. Congratulations on reaching your majority. Someone cares. Weird Karen Waldo.

DORA- What Mickey Mouse has brought together no man shall put asunder. Happy Anniversary. I love you - Smokey.

Ronnie Sokol please come home and blow out your candles. Happy Birthday Bernice Desoto.

Phi Psi's - THINK TALL!! Good luck from The Fans. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! GILBERT LARRY BERT GEORGE V. BONNYDOONERS MARK AND ESPECIALLY POOPSIE! LOVE VICKIE

SUKY--Missing your vegetable love gonna make me crack-- All.

SLICK What can we say but have a Happy 20 BB LB TT and Freida.

BOB LOVE IS WONDERFUL.

Students, Faculty and Staff! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the AS cahier's

in the University Center. Eat at 35 restaurants for 1/2 price plus 50% bonuses for your holiday or vacation pleasures. This is our 5th year here with the plan--good till Dec. 15, 1968.

PIZZA - 15"-\$1.50 up 1/2 & 1/4 pieces. Beer bust party rates - THE CORNER - 968-5806.

RIDES WANTED 14

To CIVIL SERVICE EXM St. Bar. HS Sat Feb 10 8:30 am Randee 8-3282.

SERVICES OFFERED 15

Car Tape Exchange; sales, service. Stereo Ctr. 5848 Hollister 4-5911.

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

Do you wish to have gorgeous looking original earnings! Then come to Mosaic Craft Center--3443 State St. 968-0910.

COMPUTER TAX SERVICE For the small taxpayer, quick refunds, absolutely accurate, reasonable rates, open evenings, Sat., Sun., 102-B So. Fairview, Goleta, 967-9404.

TRAVEL 16

UNIVERSITY JET CHARTERS LA/London June 13-Amsterdam/LA Sept. 12 \$350.00

LA/London Sept. 4 One way Only \$164.00

LA/Tokyo July 22-Tokyo/LA Aug. 20 \$335.00

LA/Honolulu Aug. 27 - Honolulu/LA Sept. 10, \$155

Bill Brown, Charterer c/o EDUCATORS 4348 Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks,

TYPING

Typing-experienced, 40¢ page, IBM, Mrs. Grosser, 965-5831.

Typing of all kinds, SCM electric, reasonable, call Linda at 964-5485.

Manuscript typist, IBM selectric, call Alberta Sanders, 968-5788.

CMB Typing - 50 cents per page. Ph 967-5605.

TUTORING 17

MATH MECHANICS PHYSICS 968-5307 only 3 1/2 weeks before Dead Week!

WANTED 19

COLLEGE INN 2 people wanted to assume contract, 968-0031 or 8-9902.

Person to take lease 3rd qtr. Tropicana, discount 968-4972.

Free room, board: girl to do light housekeeping, cooking. Call 968-6119.

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