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## McCarthy Movement 'Officially Launched'

By MOLLY SAMUELSEN EG Reporter

Before a gathering of over 120 interested student and faculty members, the Youth for McCarthy movement officially launched its campaign program at UCSB last Tuesday night in the Old  $S_{\bullet}U_{\bullet}$ 

The purpose of the meeting, as explained by Greg Knell, chairman of the UCSB Youth for McCarthy, was to orient students to the positions and qualifications of presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy and to interest as many people as possible in working on his campaign.

To give the audience background information on McCarthy, Knell introduced Stanley Sheinbaum, a member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara and a guest speaker at recent campus peace demonstrations.

Sheinbaum's association with Senator McCarthy dates back some eight years to McCarthy's first visit to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. At that time he spoke to members of the Center about problems in the structure of government, in domestic and foreign policy, and in the observance of the basic principle of democracy by citizens of the United States. Sheinbaum recalled that, even then, McCarthy had impressed him as a man who funder stands what is wrong and knows where to fight."

"McCarthy said that he feels powerless in the Senate," continued Sheinbaum, "because of the vast amount of power which has gradually slipped over to the executive bureaucracy from the legislature. This has come about as a result of New Deal liberalism that promotes big government and crushes the principles of democracy found in the "grass roots" local government."

What Lyndon Johnson, whom Sheinbaum describes as being "the worst U.S. President since Grant," has to show for his entire term is 'no accomplishment here at home and sheer destruction in Vietnam. Mc-Carthy has been arguing for many years against the use of foreign aid as a cold war tool, long before Vietnam became a front page issue. He understands that what needs to be done at home is being hindered by what is being done abroad. He is deeply aware of the prob-(Continued on p. 8, col. 1) to \$4,500.

## Foundation To Recruit

Representatives of the Coro Foundation, a government internship program in public affairs, will be on campus today to recruit graduating seniors and graduate students into the Foundation's 1968 program.

They will be in the Student Alumni Placement Office for group interviews. In order to attend students must make an appointment early in the day.

The Coro Foundation is a nonpartisan organization founded specificially to administer the internship program. The program's purpose is to put 24 students in a position where they can work closely with government, political, labor, business, civic, and community organizations.

The internship program is nine months long, and is termed by Rick Beserra, a former UCSB student and present intern, as a ''very full program.''

Fifty-five per cent of the Coro Foundation Interns have proceeded directly into government work or work related to public affairs. Fellowships granted to each intern range from \$3,600 to \$4,500.

# A Rose By Any Other Name... '68-'69 Fee Boost Recommended

A University Board of Regents special committee on fees has finally made a recommendation of a \$156 fee increase for the coming 68-69 academic year.

At next week's meeting, the full Board will probably consider the recommendations in the report to be submitted by the special committee's chairman Regent De Witt Higgs. Higgs stated Tuesday night that he had drafted a proposal suggesting a fee increase, but he declined to discuss the details of the proposal itself.

According to Higgs, his draft has been circulated only among members of the committee who are in the process of drafting a final report. The report will not be made public until it is approved by the committee members and has been presented to the Regents, Higgs stated.

Included in Higgs' report is the statement that the \$73 base fee per quarter

standard on all University campuses would be raised to \$75, bringing the yearly incidental fee to \$225. Another \$156 would be added to that to bring the total paid by each UC student to \$375 per year.



The committee recommended that the \$156 increase be used in the following manner:

65 per cent would go to forms of student aid (new scholarships and supplementation of existing scholarships);

35 percent would provide for additional counseling programs, and for expenses of the Dean of Students' offices (now paid for by tax money), and would also finance the now state-supported parts of the UC Arts and Lectures program.

The committee members will approve or alter Higgs' proposed changes before the report introduced to the Board. The committee consists of Regents Frederick Dutton, Philip Boyd, Edward W. Carter, Higgs, Edwin W. Pauley, and John E. Canaday.

Of the members of the committee, Dutton was the only one active in voicing his opinion against student charges, introducing instead numerous proposals to supplement the University's operating budget while avoiding fee increase.

Among Dutton's proposals was the suggestion to seek additional income from sources such as agricultural research and public fund raising drives. All of Dutton's ideas were ignored in Higgs' report.



REGENT FREDERICK G. DUTTON

ANNUAL MESSAGE OF STATE

## Reagan Vows 'No Tax Increase'

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Here are excerpts of Gov. Reagan's state of the state message to the legislature yesterday:

"There is still much to be done; it will be done. We will continue to cut and squeeze and trim so that we get the most for each dollar we spend. We are determined that this government will live within the means of the taxpayers who pay its cost."

or their government, into debt and we will not ask for inoppose any such suggestion."

""We do have a concern and rightful responsibility to the unfortunate, to the ill, and to the indigent. We must fulfill this responsibility and we will.

"But there is also another responsibility to which this administration will give high priority; that is to the taxpayer, the too-often forgotten man, who today is working 2-4 hours out of every eight-hour day just to pay his taxes."

"We pray for peace and for

that day when our men will be home and when the energies and resources and brain power now focused on weaponry can be used to extend a peaceful and productive society. We should prepare for peace, for jobs for those gallant men who hopefully must soon be returned from that conflict in Vietnam,"

"Already we are drawing up legislation which will deal with the campus disorders—including trespass legislation to keep the disruptive nonstudent and the trouble—makers from inter—

fering with the orderly process of education."

"Let me say that this administration will never abandon its proper responsibilities to the needy and the unfortunate in our society."

"Crime in the streets, death on the highway, pollution of air and water, publication of pornography and confiscation of the earnings of our citizens for wasteful public programs will take no election year holiday. Nor should we."

#### DUTTON IGNORED

Dutton has also charged that the committee is being onesided, since five members favored the raise in student fees and only two did not, Regent Elinor Heller resigned from the committee because evidently she agreed with Dutton's evaluation of it.

If the proposed fee increase is approved, the University of California will become the fourth or fifth most expensive state university in the nation.

## **CAMPUS KIOSK**

CLUBS

Modern Folk Song Club will meet tonight at 8 in UCen 1132.

Scabbard and Blade will meet tonight at 7 in Bldg. 419, Rm. 136.

Jr. Class will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2292.

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

IFC will meet tonight at 6 in UCen 2284.

Student Peace Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Old S.U. Lecture Hall for a discussion of "Dow Criminals," AFSC collection, Speakers Bureau, and the activities for this quarter.

Academic Senate will meet this afternoon at 4 in S.H. 1004.

Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 in UCen Card and Game Room.

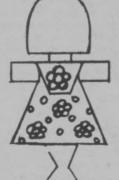
American Field Service will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 1133.

Scuba Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in N<sub>e</sub>H<sub>e</sub> 1131. Guest speaker will be Sid Kuphal, head of underwater photography for G<sub>e</sub>M<sub>e</sub>. Plans for this quarter's activities will also be discussed.

Student Section of the American Institute of Physics will meet this afternoon at 4 in P.S.







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1100. A talk will be given by a physics senior on "Fourier Optics and Spatial Filtering." Following the meeting, at 5, the first of a series of filmed lectures on physics by R. Feynman, entitled "The Law of Gravitation, an Example of Physical Law," will be shown. All persons welcome.

The winter retreat of the UCSB Christian community will be held Jan. 20 and 21 at Camp Cachuma. A weekend of interpersonal dialogue with an emphasis on "creative worship" is planned. The group will leave at 1 p.m., Sat., Jan. 20, from St. Mark's parking lot and will arrive back on campus Sunday afternoon. The cost is \$4.50 per person for three meals and an overnight at the camp. Call 968-5489 or 968-4809.

Italian Club will meet today at 3 in UCen 2292. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting to discuss the Winter and Spring program.

#### RESIDENT ASSISTANT

The Dean of Students Office will begin the selection process Resident Assistants for 1968-1969 during the first week of classes of the Winter Quarter. A general information meeting will be held tonight at 6 in Santa Rosa Lounge to explain the application process and to discuss the responsibilities of an R.A. Applicants are encouraged to apply for both I.V. League and RHA positions. Applications and additional information may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office.

#### FELLOWSHIP

The deadline for applying for a Graduate Fellowship on this campus for the academic year 1968-9 is Jan. 18. Seniors are reminded that they must apply for and be accepted to graduate standing in order to be considered for a Graduate Fellowship. Information and all necessary application forms may be obtained in Admin 2217.

#### BASKETBALL

UCSB vs. University of the Pacific will happen tonight at 8 in R.G. Reserved seats: \$2; General admission: \$1,50; Children under 12: 50 cents.

#### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Co-ed volleyball intramurals will be held Sat., Jan. 13. Sign up individually or in a six-man team (3 men, 3 women) at the Intramural Office.

FILMS

The anthropology film, "Dead

Birds," will be shown tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall.

Live abroad this summer. The Experiment in International Living film, "Passport to Understanding," will be shown Monday night at 8 in S.H. 1004, sponsored by International Hall.

#### **AUDITIONS**

Open auditions for graduatedirected one-act plays will be held in the Campus Little Theatre, Jan. 15, from 3-5 and 7-10. All students are invited to participate.

EUROPE

Information about NSA college tours to Europe, student I.D. cards, and student guide books will be available every Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 - 12:30 in UCen 3175 from Maryl Heyn.

#### SUMMER CREDIT

Students who took off-campus work summer 1967 should call at the Admissions Office in Admin 1124 to pick up a credit memo.

#### POETRY COMPETITION

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is April 10. Any student attending college (including junior college) is eligible. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college addresses as well. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations, Manuscripts should be sent to the Office Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

### What Goes On Under The Miniskirt?

NEW YORK (AP) -- How're you gonna keep her cozy and warm, after she's bared her knees? A chick, that is, in a miniskirt amidst a cold wave.

'41 run,'' confessed Kathey Graham, discussing the problem of freezy kneesies on New York's windswept avenues when the temperature flirts with zero.

"My legs don't even get cold," insisted Judith Christian, 21, a secretary. "If I don't think about it I'm not cold. Besides, my boy friend doesn't think about how cold it is, just how it looks."

Madi Heller, 25, defies the elements on a considerably higher level than some girls. She said: "I always wear bikini underwear and so do all my friends." A brunette model claims to find comfort in a "warm sweater." Another lass borrows her brother's heavy sweat socks. Neither seemed too coherent about the relationship, if any, with knees.

"I wore levis to work this morning under my miniskirt," explained Ruth Pennesch, 24. A school girl, Joan Grabel, 17, with knee socks and little else for some distance above assured an interviewer: "The cold doesn't bother me really. One teacher told me I'll get arthritis when I get old because my knees will get

Miniskirted Marjorie Brenn, 22, won't wear woolen underwear because "it itches." Her solution, instead, is to ride rather than walk in cold weather. She said: "I depend on my boy friends to take care of me with transportation. But you have to choose your boy friends discriminately."

"I like to show my knees," said one unmarried 25-year-old, impervious to the cold and unwilling to give her name.

Summing it up for the girls was Patricia Fedas, 24, who declared: "After all, you can't lengthen your skirt because of the weather."

Summing it up for the boys was a girl watcher on Fifth Avenue, who observed with delight: "Crazy, man, cra--zy!"

#### **Packet Filing Starts Tomorrow**

Undergraduates, Special Students and Limited Students file registration packets, including class cards, at the Registrar's Office. Graduate Students must file packets and class cards with the Graduate Division on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Packets will be accepted between 8:15 and 4:45, in accordance with the schedule shown below. Filing must be done in person, not by proxy, or mail, To avoid penalties, students who have questions regarding packet filing should contact the Registrar's Office or the Graduate Division prior to the scheduled filing date.

Students enrolled in a scheduled non-unit lab or discussion must also file the appropriate orange class card as well as the corresponding white official class card for the course.

A \$4 fine will be assessed for filing out of alphabetical

sequence and a fine of \$10 for late filing will be levied after January 18. Registration is lapsed for failure to file the packet by January 24. To be reinstated, a \$10 fee is levied after January 24, in addition to the \$10 late filing fee.

Students who decide not to complete registration or who withdraw after payment of fees for any reason, must notify the Registrar. All refunds are processed in accordance with the official withdrawal date on file in this office. Information concerning student fees, deposits and refunds is available in the Cashier's Office.

Check the schedule for your correct filing day:

Friday, Jan. 12 - - - A - C Monday, Jan. 15 - - - D - H Tuesday, Jan. 16 - - I - N Wednesday, Jan. 17 - - O - S Thursday, Jan. 18 - - T - Z



A SIGN OF THE TIMES?

--photo by Lawrence

### YOUNG DEMOCRAT MEETING

THURS. SH 1124 JAN. 11, 7:30 p.m.
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DR. HORACE McMILLAN

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## Draft Dodgers Guide To Europe

COPENHAGEN (CPS) -- On May 28 Dutch National Television claimed over 500 U.S. soldiers stationed in Europe had deserted this year.

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On August 17 The Times of London said in a special report that "more than 1,000 American servicemen stationed in Europe are expected to desert this year."

In the middle of October, two three-foot supply rockets landed in the U.S. Army compound in West Berlin, to disgorge thousands of leaflets addressed to the 5,000 American soldiers garrisoned there. They gave advice on how to avoid service in Vietnam, and ended: "We offer you refuge in Canada, Sweden, or Denmark. If you have a chance to spend a weekend on leave in Denmark, ring the following telephone numbers

Four American sailors who deserted their ship in Japan to protest the Vietnam war appeared on Soviet television this Nov. 20. One commented: "We are loyal Americans. We feel this is a war of the Pentagon and not of the people. Our voices are those of the people."

Gen. James Polk, Commander - in - Chief of the U.S. Army in Europe and of the U.S. Seventh Army says there has been no rise in the number of American desertions in recent months.

#### SHEER NONSENSE

Defense Secretary Robert 'McNamara described The Times' story as 44sheer nonsense."

What's going on?

"I can say positively that there have been at least 600 desertions from the American Army in Europe this year. There are more to come," said Poul Nexmand, the secretary of Aldrig Mere Krig, the Danish affiliate of War Resisters' International.

"Throughout Europe, several hundred American soldiers have deserted the Army. It is impossible to give an exact number because they are being protected by several organizations in all the Western European countries," said Kasper Neergard, Chairman of the Socialistisk Ungdoms Forum, a radical Danish youth organization. "I can also tell you that any soldiers who wish to desert should call me in Copenhagen," Neergard continued.

The Danish Minister of Justice will grant residence permits to American refugees "as long as they don't make too much noise," said Neergard. "At present, there are 25 American political refugees in Copenha-

gen-deserters and draft resisters," he added.

There is a bill now under study in the Danish Parliament which will almost automatically grant American deserters asylum in Denmark. The bill would refuse to extradite anyone convicted of a crime if the penalty for the same crime under Danish law is smaller than under the law of the country where the conviction took place. The Danish penalty for desertion is three months in prison.

Since the Danish bill hasn't passed yet, American soldiers who want to desert for political reasons are advised to go to Sweden, France, Canada or Algeria, according to Vagn Rasmussen, an official of the Danish Socialist Peoples' Party.

Sweden and France grant political asylum, Canada's position is well known, and Algeria treats American refugees like heroes.

A man known as "Mr. Cook" is the head of the French deserter network. He said that every European country has active groups who will look after American deserters and get them to neutral countries.

Naturally, there are all kinds of motives for soldiers who desert.

#### IT'S NOT HOLY

Pacifist groups and radical organizations realize that desertion isn't always for political reasons. "We don't care." said Knud Jensen, a Danish activist who has handled several desertion cases. "Of course, we would like to have a deserter who is a Marxist, you know, but it is enough to show the American people that their Army isn't holv."

It was reported by the International Herald Tribune this summer that deserters were only granted assistance after they signed a statement against the Vietnam war. "This is absolutely false," declared Neergard. "We're not blackmailers or merchants. If any soldier wants to desert, or if any American wants to avoid conscription, we will help him with no conditions attached."

Would-be deserters have a number of ways to get off their bases and into neutral countries. Gordon Mepham, 26, told reporters last August that he had deserted the U.S. Army in Vietnam by volunteering for extra service. This entitles a soldier to 30 days leave anywhere in the world. Mepham went to England, and told the press: 4¶ do not intend going back to Vietnam. I know of many other soldiers who have deserted and come to Britain, 39

Soldiers stationed in Europe

can simply get a weekend pass, hop on the Friday night train to Copenhagen, and be insured of full protection by dinnertime Saturday. If they haven arranged asylum in Denmark beforehand, they will be hustled onto the night boat for Malmo, Sweden. There they are safe.

#### FRANCE

If a deserter wants to go to France it is slightly moreticklish. Though the French have withdrawn from NATO--and thus are not required to return deserters to U.S. forces -- they are still nominally American allies. So the deserter gets a leave, goes into France, and is put into a town with a strong Left. Then the groups protect him, using the leverage the Left has in the countryside, and negotiate for a residence permit. Paris quietly grants the permit, on the condition that the refugee keep his mouth shut.

"It is recommended that American political refugees come to Scandinavia," smiled Denmark's Neergard.

How do the anti-war groups get in touch with the soldiers?

"We have a couple of pretty girls who speak excellent English, and we send them down to the railway station to pass out leaflets and talk to soldiers," says Nexmand.

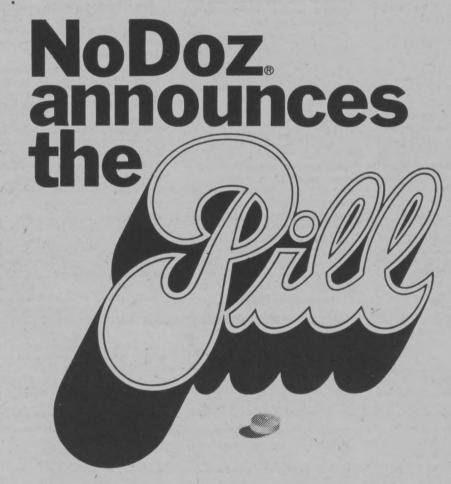
"We also have a sympathizer who works in one of the bars for American soldiers. He gives out our phone number to anyone who seems interested. We have a lot of success, incidentally, in the black bar," he added. There is an Army bar in Copenhagen for black soldiers only.

'At is really quite simple to contact the soldiers. A name and (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### **INCREASED FEES: NOW WHAT?**

The horrible truth of just how influential Governor Reagan has been with his dickering with the University budget became obvious by the recommended \$156 fee increase made public by William Trombley, Los Angeles Times education writer.

After a whole year of hesitation and trying to feel out the political winds that blew down from the State House, the Regents have, as another budget battle begins, given into the Governor's pressure.

It is perhaps the ultimate defeat for those who wish to keep the University out of politics.

The Committee's decision climaxes a battle that has been raging among the Regents themselves. This conflict is between those who think that the University will ultimately prosper by giving in to the Governor on the fee issue and the faction that believes that those who want to use the University politically are permanent enemies of it and that it will do no good to placate him even on this issue.

The first faction, which had the vast majority on the committee, and probably on the board, has won out. And those Regents who warned of the folly of this course of action have been ignored.

Fallacies inherent in the position of placating the Governor beomes clear when one realizes that preliminary reports indicate that the Governor's proposed budget for the University will be no better in the coming year than was this year's budget. The decision to release the fee increase recommendation is a last ditch attempt to ward off these budget cuts.

It is as doomed to failure as last year's attempt.

An important aspect of the increased fee is that some expenditures that

have traditionally been paid for by the state will now be paid for out of the increased fees. Here lies the most dangerous trend. Some will consider these areas as part of the cost of instruction, as we do, and this increased fee represents exactly what the Regents as well as administrators said they wanted to avoid: tuition.

Although the committee's recommendation has not been finalized by the board who will meet in Berkeley a week from today, it is unlikely that any major changes will be made in their proposal. Students should consider the fee increase an accomplished fact. The Regents are as unlikely to listen to any last minute plea by students as they have been all year.

Students should now bend their efforts to what is to be done with the fee increase. It is likely that much of it will be earmarked for specific projects by the Regents, but the use of some of it will most likely be determined by each campus. It is the responsibility of students to make sure that they have the strongest possible voice in determining how this money will be spent.

The power of students and administrators has fallen before the power of the Governor. And those who believe in the University must not let this happen again. The Regents should stop believing the Governor. Students should stop putting themselves in a position where they are forced to accept quietly the decisions handed down to them.

We urge the Associated Students to explore all possible avenues for obtaining the most effective use of the "university registration fee" and to make the best possible use of this "gift" from our Governor and the Board of Regents.

RICH ZEIGER, Editor



IN VAIN?--It took 11 months, but the Regents finally found an answer to last year's march on Sacramento. Their verdict: A recommendation of a \$156 increase in the cost of attending the University of California. See today's editorial, above, for comment on the implications and consequences of the increase.

#### Individes

### 'Important Business'

To the Editor:

Mr. Machan has labeled advocates of black power as racists; which is to say that the move toward a black consciousness, a black self-identification, and a black self-determination is racism in reverse

or black supremacy.

This is an outright and vicious lie. There is no way possible that you can compare ad-vocates of black power with white racists. Racism is not merely exclusion on the basis of race but exclusion for the purpose of subjugating or main-

taining subjugation.

The aim of the racist is to keep black people down, arbitrarily or dictatorially, as has been the rule for the last 300 years. Whereas the aim of black self-determination and black self-identity -- Black Power -is actual participation in the de-cision-making process affecting the lives of black people.

The organizing of people to vote in Lowndes County, Alabama, by black power advocates cannot be compared to the bombing of a Birmingham church where four young girls were killed by white racists; the attempt to instill pride in black children by black power advocates cannot be compared to the killing of three civil rights workers in Mississippi by white racists; the attempt to write and interpret Afro-American history by black power advocates cannot be compared to the continued emasculation of black males by white racists: and the organization of viable political, social, and economic communities by black power advocates cannot be compared to the gross neglect of the black community by white ra-

Mr. Machan, if you don't un-derstand racism and the fact that it's present in this society, then you don't understand the society. And before you try to understand black power, you'd better try to comprehend why widespread frustration and despair is perpetuated by this system.

White people have heretofore been unwilling or perhaps incapable of understanding the ethos of the black community and therefore have done very little to check the all too present negative conditions of these communities. Black power, black involvement in the mechanism of the black community is the alternative to the failure of white involvement.

Mr. Machan, instead of spending your time attacking black power advocates for setting up viable programs for the black community, you should try to address yourself to the overt and covert, the individual and institutional racism that exists in this society.

That is, rather than merely verbalizing against black racists (so-called), assist in setting up programs in the white community to eradicate racism. where whites will clash with each other about it, freeing themselves of their whiteness--44that peculiar complex of guilt. anger and fear that few whites recognize in themselves and even fewer have begun to explore."

Black people no longer have time to assuage the minds of snivelling guilt-ridden whites. There is much work to be done in the black community and black people must be about that very important business.

CHRIS GILBERT Graduate, Sociology

## 'Mindless

Mirrors' To the Editor:

Many letters have been written to EL GAUCHO recently regarding the Leg Council resolution on Vietnam. A significant number of these letters have criticized the Council members for not representing their constituents. Is it the function of those in government to be mindless mirrors of consensus or to be thinking people who conscientiously represent their own ideas?

I do not think that a representative can be legitimately asked to compromise his own viewpoint with consensus. It is up to the electorate to determine the viewpoints of the various candidates at election time and to seek out the candidate who best represents them. It is strange that so many people are indignant now whereas so many were apathetic at election time.

STEVEN BLACK Senior, Chemistry

## Stamos Clarifies Vietnam Resolution

**By GREG STAMOS ASUCSB President** 

Ever since the Nov. 29 meeting of Legislative Council there has been considerable discussion concerning Council's Vietnam resolution. Perhaps a few points would help clear up the contro-

At the present time student governments can deal with two types of issues -- campus, such as tuition, bookstore, Regental Policy, and academic reform or non-campus such as Vietnam, abortion, draft laws, and capital punishment. However, if it is a noncampus issue Legislative Council may not adopt a resolution in the name of the Associated Students but only as members of Legislative Council. Therefore, the Vietnam resolution was not proposed as expressing the views of the entire student body but simply as a poll of that Council at that time.

Although I do not agree with the position that Council took concerning the war in Vietnam I do believe that they should be able to express their views on social issues whereever they think it necessary.

This quarter student government here at UCSB has defined its goals as being three in number. All being under the general idea of bettering student life. These three phases are in the realm of providing services (i.e. - legal service, dances, concerts, draft counselling, and bus service), working toward academic reform (i.e.unit load reduction, dead week, experimental education, and faculty evaluation), and acting on social issues. As long as Council does not neglect one area of concern because of an over emphasis in another there should be no complaint. However, if one phase preempts too much of Council's time, whether it be Vietnam or nickel coffee in the UCen, there is room for criticism.

Finally, when EL GAUCHO announces that Council will be discussing another "non-campus" issue I would hope that all those concerned would attend the meeting and debate that issue so that all sides can be heard and not discuss whether it is proper that Council take that matter up.



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## 'Valley of the Dolls': A Cow Could Read It

By RICHARD MANSFIELD EG Staff Reviewer

Let me insist, first, that I am not ashamed to have read "Valley Of The Dolls" or to admit that I enjoyed such trash; I enjoy trashy writing because of a defect in my taste which I like to call catholicism. And the fact that I can enjoy Gladys Knight And The Pips has never interferred with my appreciation of Bach.

"Walley of The Dolls" is written so that any cow could read it in a Los Angeles laundromat and understand precisely who is doing what to whom and why, thanks to Jacqueline Susann's very explicit, redundant style.

The novel demonstrates a superbly anemic vocabulary forcing the author to depend more upon what she says rather than how she says it. Some novels, like certain women, are all the more attractive because they are completely obvious and have no style whatsoever.

One of the most interesting aspects of Miss Susann's vulgarity is the frequency of direct address and proper names in her writing: "Jen! Don't you dare buy another dress!" The characters repeat each other's names on an average of six times per page as if they or the readers cannot remember who is who.

This novel sold more copies than any other book last year. It is similar to "Peyton Place" and "Gone With The Wind" in that it is highly readable, but lacks the descriptive qualities of the former and has none of the nobility of the latter. "Valley Of The Dolls" makes few concessions to the possibility of virtue until a facile conclusion which contrasts the neon sterility of city ways with the clean, stable fertility of country folk.

Anne Wells, the pretty country lass, turns down the security of a New England marriage to go to New York and see what she can make of herself. And are her eyes ever opened at the sickness, the EVIL she sees for the next few years! All this is straight out of 101 Best Plots and has been used once again by Miss Susann with no originality.

But the novel does have two new gimmicks. First, her theme

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is the reliance on depressants and stimulants supposedly taken by all great stars and beautiful people to help combat the loneliness at the top. "Dolls" refers to any pills, tranquilizers or speed, and the characters all use them. This subject, then, has topicality.

Secondly, the reader is suppose to play Guess The Cele-

Secondly, the reader is suppose to play Guess The Celebrity. Three of the main characters are thinly veiled real people: 1) The neurotic, skinny singer with the throat of gold who sings "Over The Rainbow" with such drive. 2) The aging star who controls Broadway with a scabby tongue. 3) The blonde sex-symbol who finally takes an overdose of dolls.

This type of novel resembles Greek Tragedy the way a wheel-chair race resembles the Olympics. With all its paralysis, the effect is cathartic all the same. To read about the misery of successful people is somehow very satisfying if you're in the right mood. It doesn't do much for idealism, but it can help you to remember that all is vanity more or less, all is passing wind.

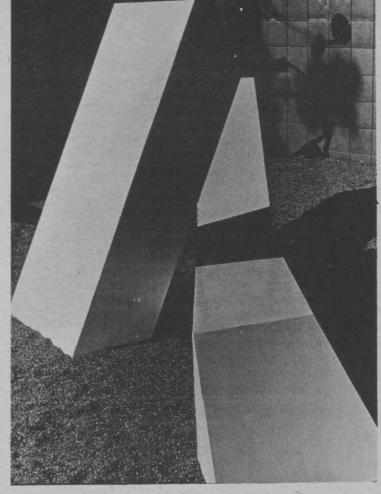
Bob Dylan's new album "John Wesley Harding" has just been released by Columbia Records. Watch tomorrow's EL GAUCHO for R.R.'s review.

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WHO ATE IT?—This is part of the sculpture exhibit out behind the Art Building overlooking the lagoon. —photo by Walker

### Mothers Will Cry

By S. E. XAVIER

The first quarter is finished, and gone, and hundreds of you young sweet academic souls are on pro . . . and to tell it to you straight, your friends, your teachers, your advisors, your administrators couldn't give a damn if you flunk out.

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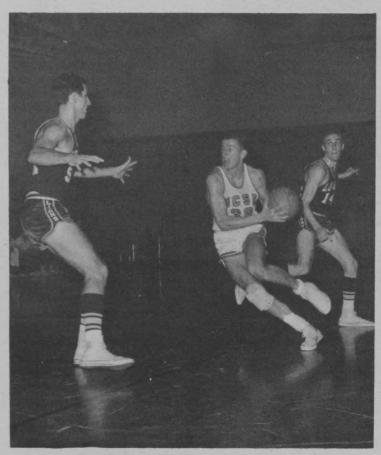
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## Is 6'5" Too Small? Ask Center Leroy Jackson



WHERE IS EVERYONE?—Junior guard Doug Franklin appears to be playing without the assistance of any other Gauchos, but rest assured that they are actually near, just a little camera shy. A 6-4 starter, Franklin and his teammates will be in action tonight in Robertson Gym when powerful Pacific invades.



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### By GERALD NEECE EG Sports Staff

Being a 675" center in the sport of basketball can be compared to being a race horse jockey that weighs 150 lbs. In other words, you just don't see it very often. The WCAC has no less than three guards who are 675" or taller. But does a little thing like being only 675" bother Leroy Jackson, UCSB's starting center? Certainly not!

"No, not exactly," says Leroy, when questioned about his size. "Maybe on defense it's a slight disadvantage because I have to work harder to make up for my size, but on offense I find a lot of centers that are 6'9" or 6'10" are a lot slower than I am and I can get around them."

Maybe that's the reason Jackson leads the team in just about every department, including minutes played. Leroy had 194 points before tonight's Pacific game for a 21.6 point per game average. His big nights came against San Fernando Valley State (28), Westmont (27), Rhode Island (26), and Texas (25).

But why is Jackson scoring so much? "The big reason is the guards and forwards we have on our team this year, Steve Rippe in particular," noted Jackson, "When these men shoot from the outside, the defense can't jam up the middle. This leaves me on a 1-on-1 most of the time."

However, things didn't go so well for UCSB in the WCAC conference opener against San Jose State last week-end, "We didn't play one of our better games against them," admitted Jackson, "They played a good man-on-man defense and good weak-side help allowed them to collapse on me, Thus, some of my shots weren't that good,"

Since Jackson scores most of the points, one might be led to believe that the Gauchos are sort of a "one-man team." But Jackson doesn't agree. "We're a very balanced team. We use UCLA's philosophy (give it to the open man) a lot. Our rebounding is especially balanced."

There's also a lot of talk on how balanced the WCAC confer-



## Tough Tigers Tangle With Glory-Grabbing Gauchos

By CLAY KALLAM EG Sports Editor

Tripping gaily along with a 4-5 record, the Gauchos would like to get themselves some national publicity by knocking off highly touted Pacific tonight at Robertson Gym. As usual, the game will begin at 8 p.m.

Coach Ralph Barkey regards UOP as the toughest team in the conference and for good reason. Led by 6-9 center Tom Jones, who is one of the finest shooting centers on the coast, and 6-5 sophomore guard Fred Carpenter, who specializes in throwing in long jumpers from all over the court, the Tigers have a fearsome attack that has given them a rather impressive 10-1 record.

Pat Foley, a  $6-5\frac{1}{2}$  forward, and Robby Dewitt, another sophomore, round out the front line, while senior guard Steve Michelson quarterbacks the team.

UCSB will try something new tonight with Gene Rodgers, a forward with an excellent outside shot, who will start in place of Ron Rouse. This gives the Gauchos a 6-5, 6-5, 6-4 front line, which isn't really that large. For guards.

However, one of the 6-5's, Leroy Jackson, has a 21.6 scoring average with 28 in the last game, and the other, Steve Rippe, is shooting 60 per cent, so Santa Barbara is not completely helpless.

Doug Franklin, fully recovered from an ankle injury, and Al Bennet round the starting five, with Bob Emery slated for plenty of action.

The Tigers are one of the three co-favorites for the WCAC title, along with Santa Clara and Loyola. UCSB could use a feather in its cap, and a victory tonight would certainly be one. It won't be easy.

#### FROSH FACE WESTMONT

In the preliminary game at 6, the Frosh will again take on the Westmont JV, whom they defeated last Saturday night, 80-75. The frosh, sparked by forward Ron Wyden, and center Doug Rex, sport a 4-1 mark.

ence is this year. USF, Santa Clara, Loyola, and Pacific all have a shot at the league title. And so does UCSB, says Jackson. "The team that wins this year is going to lose 4 or 5 games." The Gauchos haven tlost that many yet.

Before moving to center midway through the season last year, Jackson played a forward for Coach Ralph Barkey. Which position does he like better? '41'd like to play a forward more, but one that could move into the post. Most of my moves are in under the basket but I can also shoot from the outside pretty good.'' And speaking of UCLA, how will Jackson feel about pitting his 6°5° frame against Big Lew Alcindor's 7°3° next year? "He won't be MY man," emphasized Leroy. "He'll be Doug Rex's (this year's frosh center) man. I'll just help out."

And that kind of sets the stage for Leroy's goals. '4 don't really have any goals. All I want to do is play well enough to help the team. That's the most important thing."

Just ask Coach Ralph Barkey and the rest of the Gaucho cagers if Leroy Jackson is helping the team. You'll get your answer.

## Gymnastics Begin With Triangular

UCSB's gymnasts open their season this Saturday in a triangular meet with Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine at Fullerton.

Coach Art Aldritt says, 'I am pleased with the progress so far and have high hopes of reaching our 155 point goal for the weekend meet.' The team's previous best total was 1522 against UCLA as they posted a 2-6 record last year.

Haven Silver will work in all events in his second year. Silver, last year's top scorer, is a senior and was elected team captain. Other performers Coach Aldritt will be relying on are J.C. transfers Bill Shook and Jim Bullers. Shook placed third in the state ring championships while in J.C., while Bullers is a former high

school CIF runner-up.

Coach Aldritt, directing the team in its third year, expects the upcoming match to be close. All schools are third year teams. However, the Gaucho gymnasts show much improvement over last year as indicated by their first intrasquad meet this year which had

a higher score than last year's best.

Gordon Black and Rob Shumer are returning lettermen, but Shumer is temporarily out with a broken wrist. Former high point man Ken Wagner is also returning.

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## UC Grants Most Ph.D Degrees In The Nation

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Berkeley awarded 3,228 doctoral degrees in the period from 1960 to 1966. The University of Illinois was second with 3,224 and the University of Wisconsin was third with 3,143.

Other California universities reported among the top 100 doctorate-producing institutions in 1960-66: Stanford (10th) - 2,009; UCLA (18th) - 1,658; Univ. of Southern California (26th) - 1,239; Cal Tech (45th) - 615; UC-Davis (62nd) - 439; and Claremont Graduate School (97th) - 191.

The report also shows that UC Berkeley tops all other campuses in the output of four-year bachelor's degree graduates who subsequently earn doctoral degrees.

Among other findings:

• California is second in the nation (after New York) in statewide production of doctorate degrees.

• California leads all other states in the number of doctoral degree recipients who take their first jobs in the state.

 California gains two doctoral degree candidates from other states for every four-year graduate in California who seeks his doctorate elsewhere.

### **European Asylum Gains Popularity**

(Continued from p. 3) phone number written on a lavatory wall, a pamphlet, a sympathizer in a place used often by GI's" he noted.

There are dangers, of course, since American officials don't take all this too happily. Last month, British newspapers reported a joint FBI-Scotland Yard crackdown on anti-war Americans in England.

Deserters who don't stay in constant contact with sympathetic organizations are bound to be returned -- one way or another -- to the Army, " accorded Neergard. If they stay in contact with their groups, though, the Danish government is threatened with a newspaper campaign as soon as it tries to return one, he says.

There is also an intriguing suspicion here that the CIA is publishing leaflets which advise soldiers to desert, but gives them false contacts.

The soldier calls a number in Copenhagen and says I want to desert, you know, said Neergard. "The voice on the other end says OK, where are you? We'll come and pick you up. The guy says I'm at suchand-such, and in 15 minutes he's in jail."

The CIA suspicion started when some radical students in

Berlin picked up some of the pamphlets they had distributed to U.S. soldiers. They found some with altogether new phone numbers and addresses listed as contacts.

"We're not sure, of course," reiterated Poul Nexmand. "I mean, it could be a practical joke by men from outer space."

But the International Herald Tribune managed to dig up the last word. In their article describing the TV appearance of the four Navy deserters from Japan, the Tribune said: "American Embassy officials expressed surprise at their television appearance. I didn't even know they were in Russia, a consular official said, Idon't think they will come in to register with us."

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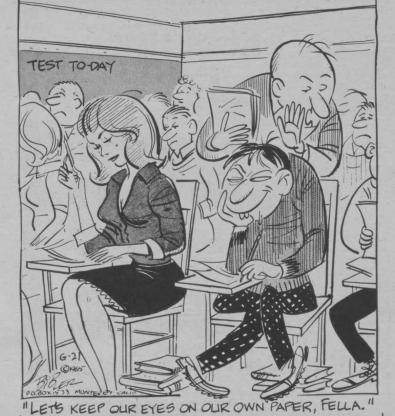
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#### McCarthy...

(Continued from p. 1) lems which this country faces and is real about them."

After taking a swing at such prominent liberals as Pat Brown, Robert Kennedy, and Hubert Humphrey (whose liberalism is, according to Shein-baum, 4400 gross to even men-tion"), Mr. Sheinbaum concluded by explaining that one of the main problems in America today is that too many people assume that the incumbent President will receive his party's nomination, no matter how bad a job he's done. "The restoration of their faith in the functioning of a democratic system is, in itself, sufficient reason to campaign for McCarthy."

Sheinbaum then answered several questions from the audience regarding such points as McCarthy's actual plans for solving the problems of the United States. In response to several student questions, Sheinbaum replied that, as yet, no official policy statements have been made, but he again reminded his listeners that

"McCarthy does understand."
One student expressed concern that McCarthy may be working as a cover for Johnson, and that, at the last minute, Johnson will announce McCarthy as his choice for vice-president, thus winning the liberal Democrat voters. "This," Sheinbaum asserted, "will definitely not happen." He explained that Johnson has systematically destroyed the Demo-

cratic Party by promoting 'big government' and is making the party almost totally ineffective on the local level.

Robert Potter, a member of the English Dept. then gave a brief rundown on the McCarthy campaign activities upcoming in the next few months. A series of campaign workshops will be held in Montecito, and the Thir-Congressional Disteenth trict Peace Slate Convention is scheduled for Feb. 10 in Ventura, March 6 a petition party will be held to collect the required number of signatures and file the petition early enough to put McCarthy's name at the top of the ballot in the Democratic primary.

Another activity on the campaign agenda takes place in Fresno when the Democratic State Central Committee, the Peace Slate delegation, and the chairmen of the Youth for Mc-Carthy movement will meet for a conference with McCarthy to discuss campaign plans.

Sign-ups for volunteers to work with Youth for McCarthy were taken at the Tuesday night meeting. Thirty-five paid signups were taken (donations of \$1 were requested), and there were an additional 27 who pledged their support.

Commenting on student response to the meeting, Chairman Greg Knell declared that he was gratified by the turn out. He added enthusiastically, "Alt's a lot bigger than any other political group on campus has yet turned out."

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## Reagan Views Food Tax

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Gov. Reagan said yesterday he is considering extension of the state sales tax to food as part of a broad reform aimed at spreading taxes more evenly among all Californians.

The Governor was careful to emphasize that he would ask lawmakers to tax food only as part of a program that would result in easing the over-all tax burden of low-income families. And he stressed he has not accepted the idea, but has it before him as part of a tax task force study by a group of businessmen.

And, at his weekly news conference, the Governor made a sharp attack on Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, reviving the 'Big Daddy' tag newsmen used to hang on Unruh several years ago when he weighed up to 285 pounds.

The Governor, in response to a question about Unruh's criticism of him, replied: "It would seem it takes more than a change of tailors to change the image of Big Daddy."

Reagan was pressed closely on the suggestion in the task force report on tax reform that the state should seriously consider extending the sales tax to groceries and take-home food for the first time since it was adopted early in the Depression. Restaurant-consumed food is taxed now.

In his address to the legislature Tuesday, Reagan had said "some of the stories on what I will recommend are a little premature and, like the report of Mark Twain's death, somewhat exaggerated."

Wednesday, he told newsmen the food tax was just one of many alternatives in the report, which he hadn't read in detail yet. He said the report says such a move should be taken only in connection with a combined plan of lowering the current five per cent sales tax and giving the lowest-income families—those who don't pay income tax—a flat rebate each year to return some of the food tax they paid.

The aim, he said, is 'to make that tax more equitable... to benefit lower income groups. If broadening of the tax base... can be used in such a way...to make it more equitable' to all Californians, 'we ought to look at that and consider it very seriously."

The Republican chief executive said he would oppose extending the sales tax to food without a rebate or rate-lowering provision.

Reagan stressed his aim of reforming the tax structure in California, especially to help out the average homeowner who 'is paying a completely disproportionate part of the cost of government's through the local property tax.

His comments on Unruh started out with a quip when a reporter asked how he felt when his speech to a joint session of the legislature Tuesday wasn't interrupted by any applause. The governor cracked, 'I felt a little bit like Lincoln must have felt at Gettysburg. I felt I was standing on a great battlefield."

When asked about Unruh's critical remarks of him recently, Reagan pointedly referred to the old "Big Daddy" description, and remarked "Big Daddy would like to have this get down to a contest between himself and myself. The speaker has every intention of blocking Reagan's program on a partisan basis, and the people of California deserve better."

Another reporter asked about Unruh's charge that the governor was behind unsuccessful attempts Monday to replace the speaker and Democratic Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Burns with Republicans.

"I had nothing to do with it," Reagan declared. He emphasized
"I had asked no one to vote" either way on the move to oust Burns.
"This was a Senate affair," the Governor said, obviously mindful of Burns' praise of his speech and support of some of Reagan's proposals.



NOT YET . . . Don't worry, Mr. van Winkle, it's not election time yet, but EG is conducting a poll to determine whom the students would like to see as President, V.P. etc. The poll is being conducted at the UCen.

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