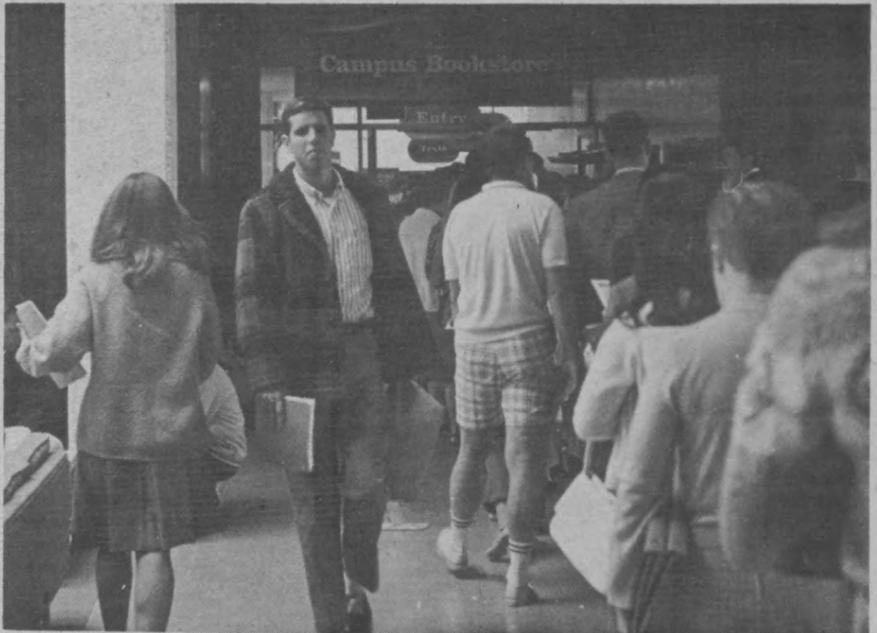




THE SAME OLD GRIND . . . Once again it's time for EL GAUCHO to run a couple of stand-by shots, one of the book-store bunch, the other of the lemming-like rush toward Campbell



for one of UCSB's renowned "small, intimate" classes, like 17B with 900 knowledge-hungry students. —Photos by Walker and Blunden



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 — No. 53

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, January 5, 1968

Palmer's Pamphlet Treads Thin Line

By DAVE HYAMS
EG Managing Editor

Dean Upton Palmer's "Student Problems," a guide on college life for parents of UCSB freshmen, tries to tread the thin line of saying-it-like-it-is (quote from L.A. Times on yesterday's front page) while playing down the influence of the Isla Vista "traditions" which make the folks shudder every time they mail the monthly dorm check.

"I think it's accurate to say . . . that the booklet was intended to reassure parents as much as to inform them," Palmer admitted.

"The booklet is in good taste," he continued. "It was approved by the administration and was read by seven parents from Santa Barbara before

being mailed."

Although the section on dope, alcohol, sex, and broken regulations makes up less than a quarter of the pamphlet, it is the part which will probably be most widely read. This segment got the ink in yesterday's home deliveries (Times and S.F. Chronicle), and the typical parent flipping through the booklet will more than likely stop there.

Responding to yesterday's stories, Palmer remarked that "parents would probably be appreciative of any source which could give them more information about what students really think." Presumably he was satisfied with the Times' coverage (see Editorial).

Jon 'It's Not Free' Braun Uses Candid Approach To Sex Topic

An unusual lecture series on "Sex, Love, and Marriage" sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ will be given by Jon Braun, National Field Coordinator today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Noted for his candid and blunt approach, Braun, who speaks to 60,000 college students each year, has discussed "Sex, Love, and Marriage" at such campuses as Illinois State, University of Texas, and San Diego State.

Braun speaks on such questions as "How can a person get the absolute most out of sex?" and "Why is sex?" The answer, according to Braun, "depends upon a true understanding of the most exciting human

relationship in life--marriage."

Braun charges that "free sex isn't free at all. Intercourse is never free. Every single time it costs you all you are."

Braun believes that "the great majority of collegians have been sold a phony understanding of intercourse by those who see it as nothing more than a purely physical act. Some say, 'It's just like drinking a glass of water.'"

Intercourse is far more than a physical act. It is a whole person, the real person--physical, spiritual, emotional, volitional, intellectual--everything about a person...gets involved in the act."

Braun in reply to Rap Brown:

"Yes, Rap Brown, we're convinced. What every red-blooded American city needs is a really first-class Detroit... What else is there that could possibly better promote love between my fellow white citizens and my fellow Negro citizens? That just makes sense. You are to be commended for your clear thinking."

"Now, after all these long centuries, university students are able to see that killing black and white people, looting and rioting, bring deep dignity to a so-called 'under society' and produce racial peace."

Dr. Timothy Leary: "Tune in, turn on and drop out," according to Braun, "would be a great plot for 'The Man from U.N.C.L.E.' People like fantasy that substitutes for reality."

"Your (Dr. Leary's) disciples aren't finding themselves any more than anyone else. They're in an even deeper fog. You tried, but you blew it. But at least you people tried. That's more than a lot of others are doing. But surely you're not serious about these being real answers. You may have tried but you haven't solved a thing."

MARIJUANA ARREST HIGHLIGHTS PROBLEM

State Search and Seizure Statutes Scrutinized

By JOHN RETHORST
EG Staff Writer

If a policeman stops your car to check for safety requirements and sees marijuana in the back seat, can he arrest you? According to Santa Barbara County District Attorney David Minier, you better believe he can.

He would get an argument, however, from William Crim, a Santa Barbara attorney defending Diana McGuire and Randy Miller, against whom charges of marijuana possession were dismissed by the Santa Barbara Superior Court.

Minier is appealing the decision to appellate court, however. Another appellate court decided recently that California's Vehicle Inspection Statute, which permits highway patrolmen to stop automobiles to check their mechanical condition and equipment, is "a valid restriction upon the right of the public to use the highways."

The District Attorney told EL GAUCHO that as long as the car was legally stopped, the arrest for possession of marijuana was valid. Defending counsel Crim replied that police must have a strong and reasonable suspicion that a crime is in fact being committed if they are to search the car without a warrant. (The same applies to a house.)

Since the car containing Miller and McGuire was stopped only for safety inspection purposes, no crime was suspected by

the police at the time of the stopping, and the narcotics arrest was illegal, according to Crim.

"The whole philosophy of the law," Crim told EL GAUCHO, "is that people have the right to travel freely on the highways. It's better to let a few criminals go than to harass all the people on the road."

"This idea goes all the way back to prohibition days. Police used to stop cars at random and check for liquor. The Supreme Court said that they could not do this, police had to have a reasonable suspicion that there was alcohol in a particular car before they could pull it over."

"If an officer is to check your car without a search warrant, he must have the impression that a felony is being committed. Otherwise, a search is illegal."

Minier stated that an officer is able to make such an arrest during a safety inspection stop; thus such a stop constitutes a search warrant.

Dr. Stanley Anderson, an Associate Professor of political science at UCSB and a member of the California Bar, commented, "The crucial point in this type of case is whether the marijuana was visible and recognizable as such to the officer. In that instance no search would be needed to determine that a felony was being committed. If, however, a search was actually made in the car, the arrest would then be illegal."

Santa Maria Wife Beaten

SANTA MARIA (AP) -- The honey-blonde wife of the Santa Barbara County fair manager remained unconscious and in very critical condition today after a beating and choking that left detectives mystified.

Police said that Eileen Baker, 40 and attractive, was observed coming into her home at 4 p.m. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

CAMPUS KIOSK

REPUBLICANS

California College Republicans will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in UCen 2284 for a discussion on civil disobedience with Dr. Girvetz and Dr. Frost.

TUTORING

Tutoring Project will hold a general meeting Sunday at 1 in S.H. 1004. There will be speakers and slides.

FILM

"Eroica," the first in a series of Polish films, will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 in

Campbell Hall. Students 50 cents; faculty \$1.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Professor Gilbert Baumslag of City University of New York will present "Nilpotent Groups and Their Automorphism Groups" today at 4 p.m. in S.H. 1108.

SUPPER

"Church and Society" will be the subject for the Sunday evening discussion following a 25 cents supper, served at 5:30 in the URC Bldg., 6518 El Greco.

Speaker will be Dr. Robert Michaelson, Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies.

DANCE

Sophomore class is sponsoring a dance with the Soul Purpose tonight from 8-12 in the Old Gym. Tickets are 50 cents.

EXHIBITIONS

57 paintings by Mark Tobey are on exhibition through Jan. 31, in the Main Gallery of the Art Gallery.

Architectural Drawings by George Elmslie are on display through Feb. 7 in the Main Gallery of the Art Gallery.

Reddish tan puppy with aqua collar, approximately four months old, found near House of Lords. Call 968-6902.

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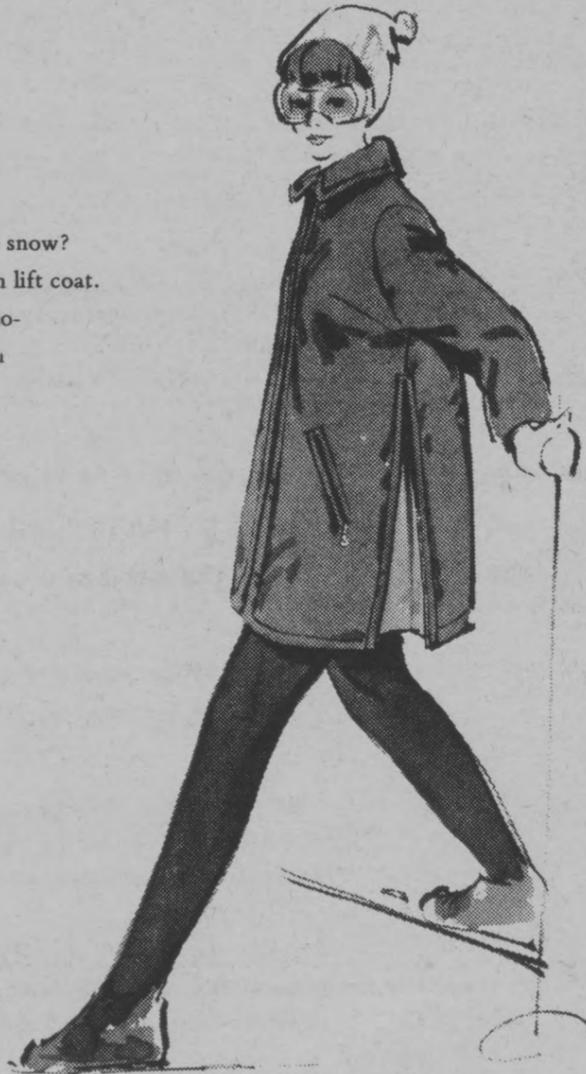
Ski togs

leaving the surf for a holiday in the snow?
Zip . . . and go . . . in Aspen's nylon lift coat.
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McCarthy Campaign Opens in Chicago

CHICAGO (CPS) -- Amid chants of "We want Gene" and strains of "On Wisconsin" Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) strode to the podium at his first political rally since announcing his candidacy for the Presidency.

His speech highlighted the First National Conference of Concerned Democrats last weekend and they went on to endorse him for President.

Rally atmosphere abounded as 4-5,000 people jammed Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel to hear McCarthy speak. Many non-delegates were present--ranging from college student-hippie types to plain old middle class Democrats. But this was a polished group of political rabble-rousers with their hats and streamers, buttons and signs, chants and bands. It almost seemed a rehearsal for the big show here in August, the Democratic National Convention itself.

That, in fact, was what it was to many of the delegates, representatives of 42 states (including Mississippi which was represented by the first Negro that state has elected to Congress since Reconstruction). They started chants of "For President. . . McCarthy" which became "President McCarthy" and brandished signs of "Bye, bye, Birds," "Is Johnson a Bad Dream?," "If America needs Lyndon, America needs help," and "Asia for the Asians--They can have Lyndon Johnson, too."

Both Gerald Hall of California and Al Lowenstein of New York, co-chairman of the conference, called for unanimous endorsement of McCarthy. And neither wasted much time in getting down to the business of setting the rally tone, using the old cliches of the Democratic Party, building the new myth.

"I want to inform Mayor Daley (of Chicago) that we're here in Chicago and we've brought the hottest fire since Mrs. O'Leary," Lowenstein shouted to the crowd. Remarking on a column in a Chicago newspaper that labeled the McCarthy-Johnson duel as a David-Goliath battle, Lowenstein said, "We are in a David-Goliath battle--and who the hell do you think won that one?"

The audience seemed to confine itself to acting on cue with little spontaneity or passionate enthusiasm. They played their parts passably enough for the TV cameras so that everyone seemed satisfied. And the press was content to shoot yards of film on the crowd and scribble down Lowenstein's cliches.

An alternative to Lyndon Johnson should be available to the Democratic Party, Lowenstein declared, because "that's where the heart of the country is." What the Democrats need, he said, is someone to bring them back to the purity, unity, and spirit of the party under Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy, and Adlai Stevenson. "We're here to support a winner," he shouted.

The crowd agreed. They were ripe for winning, for making their man heard. And they had put their hopes with Eugene McCarthy.

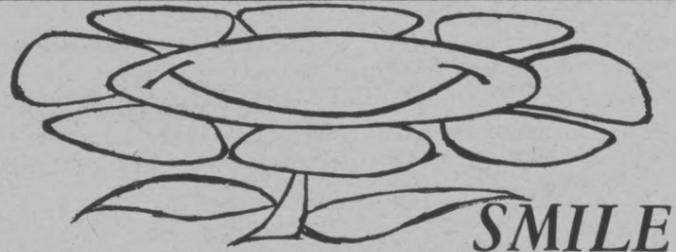
But when McCarthy himself rose to speak, he wandered on in the same myth already given shape by Lowenstein, extolling again Stevenson, Roosevelt, and Kennedy. He questioned the legality and constitutionality of the war in Vietnam, declared that it is not even defensible on military ground, and stated that the war is no longer even morally justifiable.

"None of us seek peace at any price, but we are willing to pay a high price for it," he said. And the crowd almost forgot to cheer.

He called for "an honorable, rational political solution" to end the war. But neither the price he would pay nor the solution he offered was mentioned.

He began his campaign in an effort "to test the spirit of the people." "I am ready to be your candidate," McCarthy offered. "I speak for you and I hope to speak for America."

The delegates acquiesced with applause in proper rally form. But as the crowd weaved out into the streets the unspoken comebacks that students had withheld found utterance. Some murmured, "But Kennedy was the first to escalate the Vietnam war." And others, more simply, "But Stevenson was hardly a winner." They ache for an alternative to Johnson, but the myth of McCarthy isn't strong enough to satisfy them--yet.



SMILE

CAMPUS ADVANCE SCHEDULE

WINTER QUARTER FOR SPECIAL HAPPENINGS

SUNDAYS: 9:31 a.m. "Campus Christianity Class"

6:32 p.m. - FREE BUFFET Dinner

7:01 p.m. "Moments of Challenge"

Guest Speaker Series

This Sunday: Dr. Duane Rawlings Asst.

Supt. Simi School District. Topic:

"LIVE BY WHAT?"

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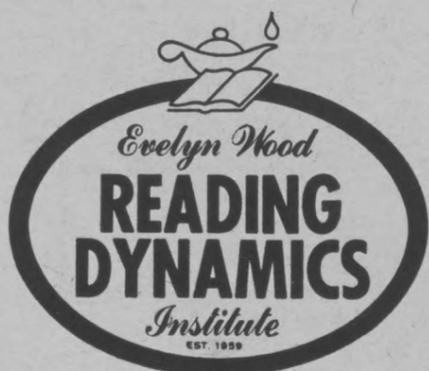
☆ Want some straight answers to your questions about speed reading?

☆ Check the ones that apply to you and bring them to a demonstration.

- | | | |
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| 1. Must I sacrifice comprehension in order to read rapidly? <input type="checkbox"/> | 15. How will this affect my present study schedule? <input type="checkbox"/> | 28. How many pages per hour does the average graduate study? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Can I use this technique in my studies? <input type="checkbox"/> | 16. How does this compare with the speed reading course I took before? <input type="checkbox"/> | 29. What if you're reading to study literary style? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Is it possible to read good literature fast & still enjoy it? <input type="checkbox"/> | 17. How much of a vocabulary do I need? <input type="checkbox"/> | 30. How many students in a class? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. What about technical material? <input type="checkbox"/> | 18. How fast are the results? <input type="checkbox"/> | 31. How long is the course? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Law briefs and case histories? <input type="checkbox"/> | 19. What about foreign languages? <input type="checkbox"/> | 32. How often do classes meet? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Physics, chemistry, etc.? <input type="checkbox"/> | 20. What about my eye problem? <input type="checkbox"/> | 33. What happens if I miss a class or two? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Medical journals? <input type="checkbox"/> | 21. What times & days are classes held? <input type="checkbox"/> | 34. What will it cost? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Will it apply to professional work? <input type="checkbox"/> | 22. How long will I retain the skill? <input type="checkbox"/> | 35. Is there a special student rate? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Will it improve my comprehension? <input type="checkbox"/> | 23. Can I still read some things the old way? <input type="checkbox"/> | 36. Do I have to pay it all at once? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. What if I don't concentrate well now? <input type="checkbox"/> | 24. What per cent of your students don't acquire the skill? <input type="checkbox"/> | 37. Are any of my credit cards acceptable? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. How long will I be able to retain the material I read? <input type="checkbox"/> | 25. Can you be comfortable reading that fast? <input type="checkbox"/> | 38. Does a teacher get credit for this course on his salary schedule? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. How do you guarantee results? <input type="checkbox"/> | 26. Has this been used in public schools? <input type="checkbox"/> | 39. Is it tax deductible? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Can I expect immediate improvement? <input type="checkbox"/> | 27. How does this compare with adult education courses? <input type="checkbox"/> | 40. Are there any extra charges? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. What effect will it have on my grades? <input type="checkbox"/> | | And what about _____? <input type="checkbox"/> |

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EDITORIAL

No UCSB Pulsebeat in The Times

During the summer, Dean Upton Palmer and Counselor Betty K. Branch collaborated on a booklet attempting to encourage a dialogue between parents and students on matters which traditionally have tended to widen the generation gap.

Entitled "Student Problems--Some Thoughts for UCSB Parents," the booklet covers such areas as study and grades, majors and careers, social adjustment and the growth of the campus, management of personal affairs, personal behavior, and ethics.

Yesterday the Los Angeles Times' report on the pamphlet contained what we feel are serious deficiencies.

The kicker over the headline, "College Students Tell It Like It Is," shows by how wide a margin The Times missed the point. Hardly a united call to revolution on the part of the students, the pamphlet was merely meant to let the parents of new students know about some of the problems that face the campus newcomer. It is not advice, as The Times headline implies; it is rather a plea for understanding.

The plea is made most fervently in the areas of grades and parental pressures, which in fact are the only parts where the booklet shoots from the hip. The Times barely recognized this.

Yet in the glamour sections--sex, pot, and booze--the booklet falls far shy of accuracy. Whether he is trying to lull the parents into some state of reassured euphoria, or whether he too is unaware of Where It's At, we cannot say, but Upton Palmer has grossly understated Isla Vista's tumbles in sin. Instead, these sections read not unlike a sociology primer.

Palmer is well past 50 and prefaces his book with a disclaimer of validity. He is searching, as are the students, for understanding. With some luck and despite some inadequacies, the book will provoke this sympathy.

The Times, on the other hand, treated the whole pamphlet as the gospel straight from the mouths of America's youth. It wasn't written that way, it shouldn't be read that way, and reporting it that way only serves to widen the very generation gap the booklet is trying to close.

In short, The Times sadly has missed the boat.

MIKE LIFTON DAVE HYAMS
EG Editorial Editor EG Managing Editor

A Collective Problem

By WILLIAM JAMES, JR.
(First of Two Parts)

The United States today, on the whole, is in a state of social unrest concerning races or the difference in the features of groups of people. Perhaps it should be, for it has let an age-old problem go too long unsolved. I am going to try to limit this letter to the UCSB campus as much as possible.

Since coming to UCSB, I have met many people and read a number of papers and letters. Much of what I have read, seen, and heard, I do like, or think is helping to find a solution. Many of us do not see the whole problem of the different-featured people. The problem is not one of the blacks (Negroes), whites (Caucasians), Orientals, or whatever other groups there are, but of all of them collectively.

I have heard blacks and whites say that those of us called Negroes (blacks) either are, or are not, READY. I have been trying to figure out what I must get ready for. As I see it, when a being is born as man, he is ready. (I hope that, since we are in a university and know a little of anthropology, we all know what a man is.)

As a man I do not have to be versed in any field of knowledge in order to desire respect, want love, recognition, and the opportunity to do as others do, under those laws which were made to aid all men. Therefore, I think if there has to be a label put upon a group which is not ready, it should be put on those who cannot recognize a human being when they see one.

In the last few years our scientific knowledge has sky-rocketed; but in the areas of real human needs, such as communication, love, aid, and understanding, we are dragging years behind. It is high time that we do something about it. To bring the problem home, as Americans, we must recognize that our different-featured problems are our own fault.

For example, the black man in this country is not as well equipped, in most cases, to handle his academic subjects as the black African or the white American. However, there is not a biological reason for this, but one of poor basic training, and that is ridiculous in a country which boasts so much of its resources and greatness.

Before quarter break a biology student wrote an article which was, for the most part, splendid; however, he did not understand why blacks' (Negroes') goals have changed, and why they desire not to be called Negro or colored. First, we know that Negro and black are synonymous and that we are not all black. Black, to us, is a collective term as well as a fact of our ancestors. Furthermore, by the white definition of what is not a white, those of us of lighter skin are black. As the saying goes, "We've got people who are black, red, yellow, brown, light, bright, and damn near white, and we love and respect them all."

I am one of those of red, yellowish, brown color, (it gives me no special pride), and I address myself as a black, for they accept me. Those blacks who prefer to be called Negro, well, that is all right too, but, please, not colored.

The blacks in this country are not really anti-American, for this is our home too. We are as much and certainly no less American than the whites, for we are all, with the exception of approximately 250,000 Indians, from a foreign land. If you (whites) think that we are fighting, then our fight is for American principles and ideals; our fight is the same as yours was with the English.

As you think of us, they thought that you had too much freedom, when in essence you were being abused, as we are now. We ask only to share with you as free men, not as pet animals. As the labor unions feel that they are entitled to a share of the profits of a company, we want to share the profits of the country we helped to build. We do not want merely subsistence.

In this country there are almost twice as many blacks (25,000,000) as there are people left in South Vietnam (15,000,000), yet we have gotten only a token amount of aid compared to what they have received. Many of you call us "lazy and good-for-nothing," but if your history books would show it, it would be the blacks from Africa who carried the burdens toward getting America started on its way. In all of the war campaigns we have fought well. General Patton asked for as many Negro troops (including my father) as he could get.

For years you have not recognized us, so finally we are recognizing ourselves, you do not like it. You say we are destroying. Well, we have learned from you, as in Vietnam. You have said that what you are doing in Vietnam is necessary to protect your homes. Well, all right, but can't you see we are not fighting here to protect our homes, but to get homes? Do not say that we have homes or compare us with India, Mexico, or Red China, because we are here; this is where we were born and live.

(To be continued)



LETTERS

Rapport Need Stated

To the Editor:

I have followed with interest the action of the Leg Council in regard to a resolution on Vietnam. I was under the impression that student government has the purpose of representing the students. It is also for better communication between students and the Administration. It seems as if there is a need for better communication between students and Leg Council.

In October a resolution was placed on the ballot asking for student opinion on what should be done to end the war in Vietnam. A majority of students are not in favor of unilateral withdrawal. In spite of this fact the Leg Council feels it must go on record as being in favor of American unilateral withdrawal. The Council was quick to mention that this was only the views of the members of the Council and not that of the students in general.

That may be true but when people see mention of Leg Council's position they will automatically feel that the students support this measure. Leg Council represents the students and yet on a vital issue such as this is the Council felt that it must take a stand on its own

and perhaps disassociate itself from the feeling of the students on the campus.

PETER JUSTUS
Junior, History

Leg Council Congratulated

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate Leg Council for solving the Vietnam war and for forgetting, if just for one moment, the drudgery of campus problems it was elected to solve. While I can't go along with those who plan to rename the cabinet the "Student Security Council and Mock Peace Committee," I do hope that Leg Council will remember its responsibilities and work on the other two pressing university problems of the day--civil rights and the moon project.

I will now be attacked for being unconcerned with the many crucial government problems that directly effect the students--i.e. Vietnam--yet I find it hard to justify our "representatives" arguing for hours about what THEY think about the Vietnam war when their job is to represent US; I could care less what Fred Munch or Tony Shih think about the war and find it unfortunate that their opinions--whether they be conservative or liberal--can be put above those of the entire student body. Council candidates do not run for

office on platforms of foreign policy and it would be a sorry day if they did.

My objections will go for naught, however, because a new philosophy of student government has been ushered in at UCSB--Leg Council's "Moralist in Residence" has declared that representatives needn't represent anybody, and he has evidently carried that promise through with flying colors.

RICHARD RASHMAN
Senior, Economics

Interviewers Lauded

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a word of praise for the person or persons responsible for the showing of the Eric Hoffer interview, "The Passionate State of Mind" (Nov. 29). Having seen the program on its original broadcast, I was greatly impressed by the insight of Mr. Hoffer's remarks.

I was glad to have the opportunity to hear this somewhat obscure genius speak again. It is unfortunate that not enough people were aware of the significant nature of the program, and that such a small room was used for the showing. Mr. Hoffer truly speaks with a "passionate state of mind" on the topics of major importance and interest today.

BRYAN DOHERTY
Sophomore, Economics



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER, Editor

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Marshall McLuhan distinguishes three types of societies: tribal, fragmented, and pseudo-tribal.

The tribal society is rural. Its members are "turned on" spiritually-sexually because they are "tuned in" to earth, air, fire, water. Sexuality is an integral part of sensuality; sensuality (eros) is the force that drives the I-Thou dance, and through the dance weaves a religion of rituals and festivals that reflect the land and its past. (There have been legends of such societies; the tribes Tolkien describes; the American Indians.)

In a fragmented society, man turns himself into a tool using tools to gain the whole world chopped up in fragments. By enslaving his soul to his ego, he becomes far more powerful than the legendary hobbits and real men, but at the price of turning into a colorless ghost whose only emotions are fear and hatred. He becomes a labeled, specialized fragment of a formless picture he can not comprehend, a fragment of an "absurd" society whose members grow up "absurd," without organic relationship to work, land, neighborhood, and country.

It is a society of Newspeak where business, political, and educational "leaders" talk as if nothing had changed. Colleges chop knowledge into isolated, foolproof pseudo-scientific "disciplines," and teach depersonalized humanities (!) in interchangeable classrooms to students who are tested, graded, cross-indexed, and packed away for the day in identical boxes from which everything living, unpredictable, inflammable is strictly excluded—pets, petting, intimacy and solitude.

In the fragmented society, you can tell the players by their uniforms; cops keep each chopped-up piece in place with harassment demands for its "identification." Even sex becomes, in the fragmented society, just one more tool-trick, restricted to a few specialized four-letter-labeled parts of specially selected bodies; taboo between the right parts of the wrong bodies, or the wrong parts of the right bodies.

The members of the fragmented society, having repressed most of their own humanity, having sanitized and homogenized themselves into a lonely crowd of frantic, unhappy clowns who do not exist but endure, awaiting in inarticulate desperation the release of violence —

- create the myth of their opposites, their dark half, a people dirty, lazy, foolish, insensitive, and carefree as children, sexually uninhibited and indiscriminate

- foists this myth onto some convenient and identifiable minority group—in the rural South, the so-called "Negroes"; in the ur-

ban areas, the so-called "hippies"

- and proceeds to re-enact, against this group, the suppression they have exercised against their own dark halves. The minority group is mocked and degenerated in public, herded into noisy overcrowded ghettos, and furtively sought out at night.

It is this fragmented society of minds drowning in paper, locked away from each other in compartments of metal and stone, that "radicals" urge some men to seize control of, and "anarchists" urge anyone to "drop out" of, and return to tribal societies. Much of the Brownian motion of the hippie hodge-podge is motivated by peculiar perceptions of the ideal of tribal society; more is motivated by the reality of the pseudo-tribalized society that America is becoming.

The pseudo-tribalized society is everybody's plastic fantastic lover; everybody's one big happy family in this brave new world where Big Brother's IBM machine is always watching you because you are your "social security" number, but nobody cares because everybody's always stoned on consciousness-contracting drugs like alcohol, television, routine, amphetamine, and the tranquilizer music of hardrock D. J. shows. A society of happy ghosts, hysterically addicted to the barrage of symbols from mass-media that tell them not merely what everybody is doing, but what it all means.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

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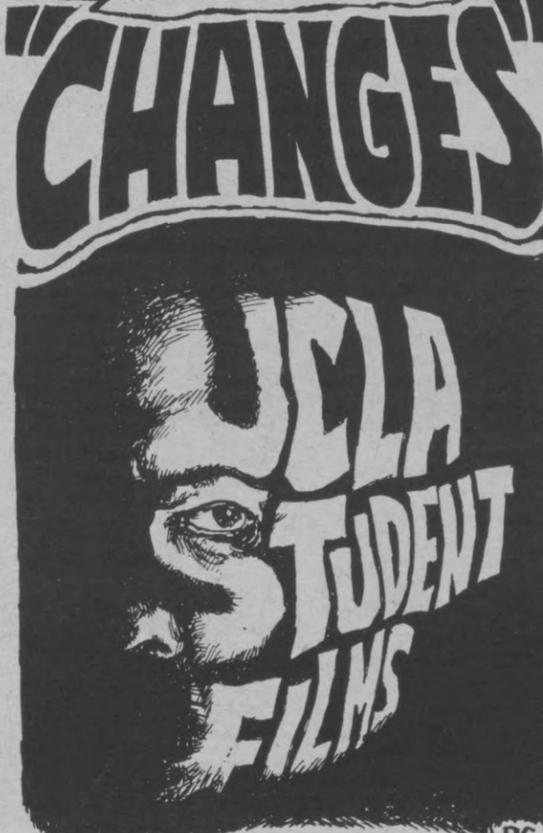
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Kaleidoscope Book Review

In 1902, John Ashley was Convicted of Murder...

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Staff Writer

John B. Ashley was tried and convicted of the murder of his friend and associate, Breckenridge Lansing, in the summer of 1902 by a jury in his town, Coaltown, Illinois. He was sentenced to die five days later in the near-by town of Joliet. En route to his execution, John Ashley was mysteriously rescued by six unarmed men whose identity remained unknown to him to the day of his death. Their identity became known only to his son, some three years later when new facts, confessions and evidence were revealed by the Lansing family, uncovering the truth of Lansing's murder and acquitting his "murderer" Ashley, now presumed dead.

"We did not choose the day of our birth," writes Mr. Wilder, "nor may we choose the day of our death."

John Ashley did not kill his friend, but Coaltown sentenced him to die. John Ashley had no friends in Coaltown after the death of Lansing, one of its most prominent citizens. But, John Ashley was saved by men he did not know and who remained anonymous to both him and his family. What John Ashley did in his whole life was to be a man of faith.

A man of faith is "invisible," says the author. In general, such

a man is not interesting. He "lacks the traits that so strongly engage our interest: aggression, the dominating will, envy, destructiveness, and self-destructiveness. No pathos hovers about them. Try as hard as you like, you can not see them as the subjects of tragedy."

There is nothing tragic about the events which occurred after the notorious Ashley case and escape in the small mid-western town in Illinois. John Ashley drowned off the coast of Chile three and a half years after the escape. His wife and children remained hidden from Coaltown in their house, "The Elms," for three and a half years except for one of the daughters who faced the town in order to provide for her nearly destitute family. Despite the isolation and personal anguish suffered by each member in the divided family, none of them can be called tragic as each member has the greatest desire to provide for and create hope for the other members.

How can the many people Ashley meets feel pity for a man who has led a family life which holds more happiness for him in its shortened form than they have seen during lifetimes? How can they even consider him a fugitive when he regards death with no fear and continues to increase his knowledge of the

world and his constructiveness wherever he stays?

How can the townspeople pity a family whose 12 year-old daughter saves the family from poverty and whose other children so distinguish themselves in later life which in part lies in their family pride?

Mr. Wilder has not written about what could be called tragic circumstances in order to make tragic characters, but has written a history of the events before and following a murder, which leaves the course of two families' existence completely altered.

"History is one tapestry," states the author. "No eye can venture to compass more than a hand's breadth." Starting this history with the murder of Breckenridge Lansing is purely arbitrary, says Mr. Wilder, because history began with the creation of man and to consider anything else as the "beginning" of anything is to mislead. Thus, the beginning of the events which resulted in Lansing's murder, which altered the pattern of two families' way of life, obviously is not where the novel happens to "begin."

Mr. Wilder divides his Book into seven separate time periods in order to deal individually with: (1) the murder, the trial the escape, and an introduction to Coaltown, (2) life at "The

Elms" for the three years after the trial, (3) three years with John Ashley in his multi-varied travels from some point between Coaltown and Joliet down the Mississippi and down the coast of South America to the mountains of Chile, (4) the observations and evolution of Ashley's son, Roger, during his efforts to raise money in Chicago for his family, (5) the earlier "beginning" in Hoboken, New Jersey, where Ashley meets his wife and how their happiness evolves, (6) life at "St. Kitts," home of the family of the murdered man, which faces isolation of a different kind but of similar hardship as its one-time friends, the Ashleys, and (7) the events of the last Christmas both families spend in Coaltown which reveals the true circumstances of the murder, acquitting the now dead Ashley, and uniting the families, although the murderer is still one of their number.

There is no beginning and no end to their lives. There are "always the innumerable children" of the Ashleys and the Lansings who gave birth to John and Breckenridge who had their families whose members had their own children who beyond the "end" of the book will have their children.

Like the time suggests in this book, its philosophic possibilities concerning man's way of

living, his faith, and "history" are infinite. The book's worth and excellence is without a restricting boundary. Mr. Wilder is not just concerned with his "history" and lives of characters, he is concerned with understanding himself and letting the reader do the same, and for that reason has gotten through to both.

The pattern of peoples' lives is possible to ascertain only after they have lived. Is that what the family friend, Dr. Gillies, means when he is always remarking, "We don't live our lives, life lives us?" John Ashley was a man of faith and hope. He did not fear death when it seemed most imminent. He didn't attempt to reflect on his life or see its final outcome. He had his single confidence expressed in a letter to a friend:

"I go to Joliet with my grandmother's prayer in my mind. She asked that our lives be used in the unfolding of God's plan for the world. I must trust that I have not totally failed."

Says the author: "There is much talk of a design in the arras ("tapestry" of history in this instance). Some are certain they see it. Some see what they have been told to see. Some remember that they saw it once but have lost it. Some..." and the quote continues without possible conclusion as does the novel.

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Graduate Deferments-- Still Nothing Certain

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- There are indications that President Johnson is finally getting ready to clear up the draft issue, as pressure for action mounts from education organizations and graduate schools all over the country. There are further indications, though, that he may resolve the issue in a way that will discriminate heavily against students in the social sciences and the humanities.

According to Gustave Arlt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools (CGS), it is likely the President will hold a meeting of his advisors on the draft sometime the middle of next week, and resolve some of the basic questions not taken care of by the draft law.

For Arlt, as for the nearly 400 graduate school officials here for annual meeting of CGS, the President has already created serious problems by putting off his decision on the draft this long.

"There's a feeling of considerable gloom and pessimism here," said Arlt explaining that the Government's inaction made it difficult for graduate schools to know whether or not the male students now applying will be drafted.

There are two basic questions the President must resolve with regard to the draft.

First, he must decide how to select draftees in such a way that they won't all come from the same age group.

Second, he must decide what academic fields are to be designated as critical. Graduate students in critical fields will be assured of getting draft deferments.

It is the second question that has Arlt and other education officials worried most. It is reported that the National Security Council, which is charged under the draft law with designating certain fields as critical, has recommended that all students in the physical sciences (including mathematics), the biological sciences, and engineering be granted deferments.

The White House has offered no comment on any of the reports about the draft that are circulating. If this one is true, however--and education officials widely believe it is--then first-year and prospective grad students in the social sciences and the humanities will bear the brunt of this summer's draft calls.

Education organizations have uniformly opposed such a plan. The Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education (ACE) has proposed that deferments "be provided only in narrow and critically needed specialties." Others, like the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULG) have said a student's academic field should not determine whether or not he is drafted.

Pressure in favor of the plan has come from manpower experts within the Commerce and Labor Departments, who stress the need for more scientists in a society heavily dependent on technology.

The President's decision on how to select different age-groups for the draft is also of concern to educators. The President himself originally favored random selection, and there is considerable support for that system among educators, but Congress has made random selection impossible.

According to the law, the President must designate one age level as the "prime age group," and then make draft-eligible males in that group highest in the order of call.

The Defense Department, however, can call for a certain "age-mix," saying that it wants x number of 19-year-olds, y number of 22-year-olds, etc. The President then will be obliged to come up with a selection system that supplies the correct "mix."

One way of doing so has been proposed by the ACE's Commission on Federal Relations. According to John Morse, the head of the Commission, they have recommended that all draft-eligible males be put into one draft pool. Then, according to Morse, the Commission recommends that draftees be chosen on the basis of the day and month they were born--that is, those born in January would go before those born in February regardless of the year of their birth.

Morse believes that a plan something like the one proposed by his Commission will be put into effect by the President. It has disadvantages, though, for as Arlt says "fellows with birthdays in January or February will be taken for sure, whereas someone born in November won't have to worry."

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Beating...

(Continued from p. 1)
 Tuesday. Her husband, Robert, told police he found her beaten with a claw hammer and choked with a drapery cord when he arrived home at 5:20 p.m.
 "That's all - we just don't know any more," a police officer said today. "We have nothing to go on. She's the key. She can probably tell us who it was. We hope she comes to."

Mrs. Baker underwent six hours of brain surgery Tuesday night.

Chief of detectives Capt. Lloyd Britell said Mrs. Baker had attended an art class and visited her husband at his office before going home. A 6-year-old neighbor boy said he talked to her about 4 p.m., as she drove into her driveway.

Britell said there was no sign of a struggle and that nothing appeared to be stolen from the home or disturbed. She was found fully clothed and

had not been sexually molested. The bloody claw hammer with which police say she was beaten was from Baker's garage tool shop. Baker said he saw it there Monday. It was found under a living room couch. The drapery cord, knotted around Mrs. Baker's neck, was unlike any in the home, the detective said.

Sen. Kennedy Gets Necklace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- An Indian mother draped a necklace of colored velvets and semi-precious stones around the neck of Sen. Robert Kennedy Thursday at the close of a Senate subcommittee hearing into the plight of California Indians.

"These are the Sioux tribe colors," said Stella Reynolds Leach of San Francisco, "and it is presented only to warriors."

Kennedy, who is more of a

World's Ills Explained...

(Continued from p. 5)

What it all always means is that the System is as good as possible, and everybody's as happy as possible but the Bad Guys; the pseudo-tribal society is embedded in comic-strip myth, a myth that does not grow from the plastic-coated land, but is invented in the frantic news flashes of the mass media. The citizen of the pseudo-tribalized society is anesthetized from too much noise; to give him the same kick chopping down a tree gave his grandfather or dynamiting a vein of ore gave his father, his government must drop an H-bomb on Haiphong for him. Spending his whole life in an artificially

lit environment eating artificial food soaked in chemical preservatives, and doing push-button work that leaves his body and mind exhausted but unused; pseudo-tribalized man finds the only real thing left to him is sex.

Sex becomes a matter of almost hysterical, religious importance; Enlightened Liberals fill the mass media with puritanical Playboy philosophies, while go-go girls shake silicone breasts in neon night clubs where the odors of sex are suppressed by the smells of shaving lotion and deodorants. The entire society is pseudo-sexualized, sex is sublimated into the national spectator sport.

Food Tax Suggested

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- A task force of businessmen has recommended to Gov. Reagan that Californians begin paying a sales tax on food, the governor's office said today.

Press Secretary Paul Beck said the extension of the sales tax was one of several alternatives suggested to Reagan by the tax reform study group. But he said, "There is a general feeling this is the least meritorious and least workable proposal in the task force report."

At present, the five per cent sales tax is not extended to food purchased in stores or meals taken out from a restaurant.

Beck said the task force also proposed an entirely new business tax for California--a levy that would either replace the property tax on business inventories, the bank and corporations tax or both. Beck said, "We're looking at it."

This is a gross margin tax. It is computed by subtracting the cost of materials and supplies from a business' gross margin.

Beck said the task force proposed that if the sales tax is extended to all food purchases, it should be lowered for those categories. And, low income families would be able to deduct it from their income tax.

Beck's statement confirmed

a report to the Associated Press from an unofficial source who has been told of some of the contents of the confidential, tightly guarded report.

Indian Plight Told Sen. Committee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- The California Indian is a neglected and mistreated "stranger in his own land," a spokesman told a U.S. Senate subcommittee today.

Rupert Costo, San Francisco, president of the American Indian Historical Society, centered his attack on school textbooks that describe "the Indian as some kind of an animal."

"There is not one Indian child who has not come home from public school in tears after a session in which he has been taught that his people are dirty, animal-like and something less than a human being," Costo testified at the one day hearing.

He recommended that Congress appropriate \$5.2 million for an education program for Indians to be administered by the California State Department of Education. It would provide complete education, with special counseling, from elementary school through college in each of the 11 areas where California's 80,000 Indians are concentrated.

Costo testified before Senators Robert Kennedy, and Paul J. Fannin.

dove than a hawk on Vietnam, said, "Don't let Washington hear about this."

Mrs. Leach said she wasn't supposed to say anything about Indian warriors, but "they are being drafted for Vietnam entirely out of proportion to the white population."

INDIANS VS. WHITES

In one draft she said 57 Indians were taken from a Nevada reservation and only three whites from the surrounding area.

"I have had five sons drafted and I think that is too many," Mrs. Leach told the subcommittee which Kennedy heads.

She suggested the Bureau of Indian Affairs was unrealistic in giving unreluctant Indian mothers in California only \$4 for doctors' fees for childbirth.

She said the Health and Welfare Committee of the Bay Area Sioux Club, of which she is chairman, has taken care of 2,700 childbirth cases through the cooperation of a doctor who provides his services free.

The crowd of nearly 400 Indians in the hall applauded every time the Bureau of Indian Affairs was criticized, which it was frequently during the 4 1/2 hour committee session. The meeting was held in the American Indian Center.



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Sophomore-Led Spartans Face Gauchos Tomorrow

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

A rapidly maturing and developing UCSB basketball team begins its league schedule tomorrow night against the tall young San Jose State Spartans in San Jose. Head Coach Ralph Barkey's cagers, coming off a 4-4 pre-league mark, figure to have their hands full when they meet SJS.

Led by Leroy Jackson and Steve Rippe, the Gauchos have been playing tough inside but have suffered a lack of an outside threat. However, Al Bennett, the 5-9 guard, has put in 33 points in the last two games and will get the starting nod. Along with him at guard will be sophomore Bob Emery, and the other forward with Rippe will be 6-7 soph Ron Rouse.

San Jose is sparked by two sophomores, 6-10 forward Coby Dietrick and 6-0 guard Steve McKean, and 6-6 center Jim Meyer. The Spartans are five and five, with victories over Arizona State at Tempe, Cal State (Hayward), Nevada, and Athletes In Action, a touring group of graduated college stars from the Pacific Coast. Tipoff time is 8 p.m. for those of you in the San Jose area over the weekend who might want to catch a look at the 1968 basketball team.

JACKSON ROMPS

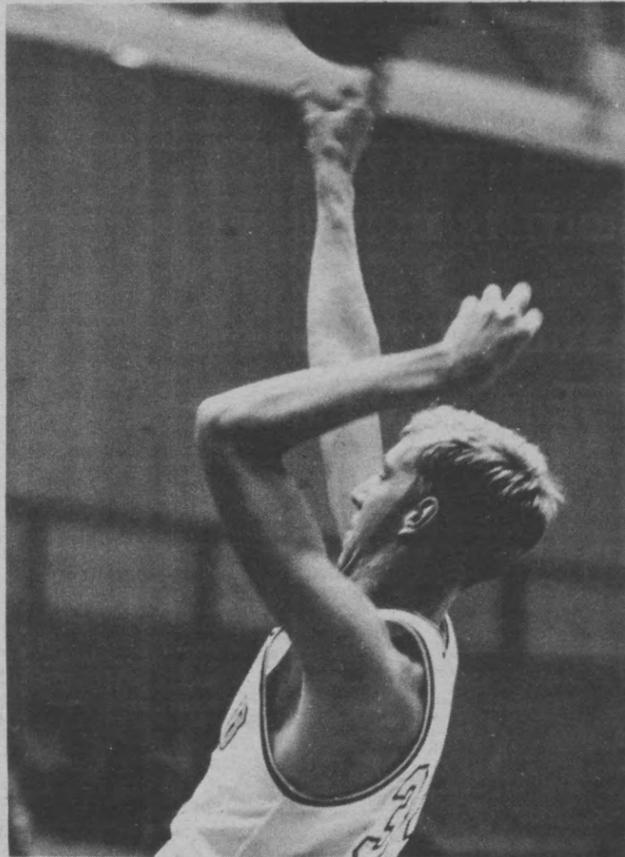
For the Gauchos, the big story has been 6-5 center Leroy Jackson. Jackson is averaging 20.9 points a game and just under 10 rebounds. As a sophomore last year, his defense was a little rough, but this year he has made great strides in that department.

Also in line for much praise is 6-5 junior forward Steve Rippe. Rippe is averaging 12.5 points per game, but has sacrificed many times to give Jackson the easy shot. Rippe has always been tough on offense and this year he has improved. His 63.9 per cent from the field is good enough for third in the nation in field goal percentage.

Santa Barbara has been fielding more or less an 8 man team, with injured Doug Franklin, forwards Breck MacLaren and Gene Rodgers, coming off the bench. This gives UCSB the depth it sorely lacked last year and also a little more staying power.

FROSH WIN THIRD

Led by 6-8 center Doug Rex, the Gaucho frosh continued their winning ways with an 85-76 triumph over the SFVS frosh to move their record to 3-0. This weekend they travel to Hancock JC and Westmont for a game with the Warrior JV's, and hope to add to their win streak; Rex scored 20 points and hauled in 17 rebounds in the Valley State game to continue his fine play.



FINE RELIEFER—Gaucho forward Breck MacLaren, whom Coach Ralph Barkey calls one of his strongest relief men, puts up a shot. MacLaren tossed in 10 points in the Gauchos win over Rhode Island last week and scored 11 more in a relief performance against Loyola of New Orleans, and is averaging 6.5 per game for the season. MacLaren might see action tomorrow night against San Jose State in the WCAC opener. —Strahler Photo

Sig Eps Take Football, But CCC Rules Roost

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

Despite the powerful football showing made by Sigma Phi Epsilon, it was the independent Cool Clutch Clan which finished atop the heap in the first-quarter battle for the coveted intramural All-Sports Championship.

With 400 points gathered in seven events, the Clan currently boasts 50 more points than their nearest competitor, SAE. The Sig Eps are 87 points behind, even though they trounced Lambda Chi for the all-school football title, 34-0.

Pete Hall was subsequently chosen Most Valuable Player for the 1967 season, based on his consistently superb defensive work on the championship Sig Ep team. He and teammate Craig Rubenstein were the only unanimous picks for the all-intramural gridiron squad.

Joining Hall on the defensive unit were Sig Eps Tom Rauth, Whit Robinson, and John Alexander, along with Jim Braithwaite from Lambda Chi, Bill Chapman from the Delts, and Mike Miller from Phi Delta Theta.

Bruce Williams and Joe Green also represented the Eps on offense, and were joined by Lambda Chi's Dick David and Don Martin, and by Jim Olson of the SAE's, who set a new intramural scoring record this season with 134 points in ten games.

It was a very strong showing in every sport, however, which enabled the CCC to take its commanding lead. Besides tying with the Delts for third in (Continued on p. 10, col. 3)



UNANIMOUS CHOICE—Craig Rubenstein, Sig Ep quarterback was a unanimous choice for All-IM QB as he led the Eps to a 34-0 shellacking of Lambda Chi in the championship game on Campus Field. Rube's teammate, Pete Hall, was named MVP, but we don't have a picture of him. —Riede Photo

Pacific Coast Relays On Tap For Swimmers

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

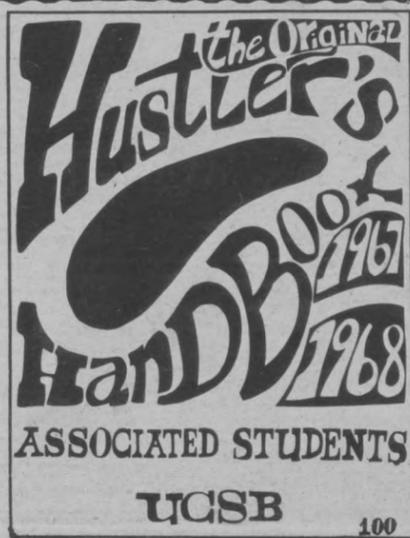
Coach Rick Rowland's swimming team hosts its first home meet of 1968 this afternoon at 3:30 competing against the Buena Swim Club in the UCSB pool. The meet starts off a big weekend for the Gauchos for Saturday the mermen will take part in the Pacific Coast Relays at USC.

"The Buena Swim Club will have a pretty good team," foresees Rowland. The club is led by Neil Sherman, who took sixth place in the Senior National AAU 200 yard breaststroke last year, and boasts a number of other fine swimmers. This year the club has been picked to be one of the top teams in the

Southern Pacific AAU district. Both the varsity and frosh will compete; last year the varsity defeated the Ventura team 64-31 although the frosh were nipped 49-46.

Saturday things will be a little tougher for the Gauchos. Among the competition for the varsity and frosh swimmers will be national champion favorite USC, fourth-ranked UCLA, national small-college favorite Long Beach State, UC Irvine, Cal State Los Angeles and many more fine teams.

Over the holidays, the Gauchos turned in several fine performances and showed that they may be even better than their national champion team of last (Continued on p. 10, col. 4)



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(Continued from p. 9) the all-school football play-offs, the defending All-Sports Champions also took school titles in wrestling and two-man volleyball, placed a man third in badminton singles, had badminton doubles teams capture third and fourth places, and wound up sixth in two-man basketball.

Surprisingly, not one of the main contenders placed in the cross country meet, in which 164 men ran, jogged, and/or walked 1.8 miles around the Campus Lagoon. The independent Goleta Beach Tar Babies won the meet, as runners David Blemker and Mike Knoell finished one-two under their banner.

Phi Sigma Kappa captured the second team spot, followed by the Crew team and Sigma Pi. With a third place finish by Eric Smith, Sigma Chi came in fifth, and the Phi Psis got the remaining all-school points.

The SAE's accounted for their strong showing for the quarter in a silent manner, as they won only one all-school title. That was badminton doubles, in which Dave Freeman and Mike Weis bested Pete Hall and Craig Rubenstein of the Sig Eps for the top spot.

But first quarter standings are only temporary things at most, and with eight events on tap this quarter, positioning will bounce considerably. First up on the intramural calendar is basketball, with play beginning on Wednesday, Jan. 10. Soccer will get under way one week later, but rosters for both sports are due in the L.M. office by Monday afternoon, Jan. 8. Also on tap between now and March are swimming, bowling, tennis singles, tennis doubles, archery, and basketball free throw.

Grapplers Off To Davis For All-Cal

By TIM FISHER
EG Sports Writer

UCSB matmen will face rough competition this Saturday at the Davis campus as Davis hosts UCSB and other Cal athletic squads at the annual renewal of the All-Cal event.

Coach Bill Hammer's grapplers have been working hard throughout the week in preparation for the meet. Gary Bianchini and Bill Lennon are both expected to place well. Gary, tipping the scales at 177 lbs. when down to wrestling trim, has won both his matches in the young season. Bill, weighing in at 145 lbs. has split his, losing a tough match to the always strong UCLA squad, but scoring a victory over his San Fernando opponent.

Returning veterans for this seasons varsity squad include Tim Yoshino, a quick 123 pounder; Rick Long a 130 lb. sophomore; Mike Spensko, a hustling 160 pounder; Russ Denea; who is returning for the varsity mat action for the third year; and husky Tom Dimmit, a 191 pound sophomore from Santa Clara; Bianchini and Lennon are also returning lettermen.

Due to a change in the rules, the spectators should see some fast action on the Old Gym mats. This year the first period in each match will be one minute shorter than in previous years. This will allow the well conditioned wrestlers to put out 100 per cent throughout their shortened events. Wrestling followers will get their first taste of this action on the 14th of this month against LA State.

Swimmers Take Second in All-Cal; Score Moral Victory Over USC

(Continued from p. 9)

year. "We've gotten off to a good start," says Rowland, "although we're a little tired." The mermen have been churning through 4-7 miles a day since the beginning of the season to get in shape for the strong schedule that follows.

In the All-Cal Swimming and Diving Relays the Gauchos took second place with 84 points, outdistanced by UCLA who scored 111, but downing UC Irvine who totaled 70 and UC Berkeley who scored 61. Last year in route to the national championship, the Gauchos took fourth in the meet, behind UCLA, Irvine, and Cal.

The Gauchos took two events, one in a new pool record and the other a new meet record.

Gordon Black, Jim Ranta, John McCoy, and Dick Dunford teamed up in the 4x100 yard butterfly relay in a new pool record of 3:46.9 while Craig Hendrickson, Tom Honig, Jim Ranta, and Chuck Spink captured the 2x200 individual medley relay in a new meet record of 8:39.6.

In other holiday action, the Gauchos easily downed UC Davis 88-25 but lost to UC Irvine 61-52. Perhaps the biggest meet came against powerful USC.

"We may have lost 76-35, but it was a great moral victory. It takes a real good team to break 21 points against USC. Only Stanford and UCLA break that," said Rowland. "This year USC has got the greatest collegiate team ever assembled."

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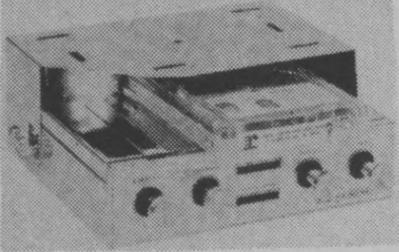


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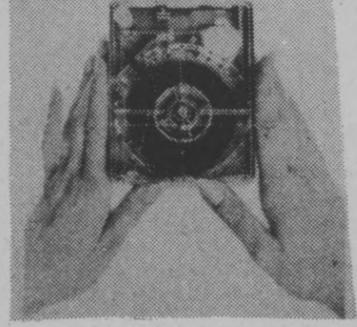
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Final IM Rankings

INDO-FRAT RANKINGS	IV-DORM RANKINGS	LEADING SCORERS
1. Sig Eps (12-1) 100	1. Diablo (6-0) 98	1. Olson (SAE) 13.4
2. Lambda Chi (12-1) 90	2. Canalino (6-0) 89	2. Chapman (Delts) 9.3
3. Delts (8-1) 75	3. Wellington (8-1) 76	3. Dykstra (Stan-Tuol) 9.2
4. CCC (8-1) 70	4. Regents (7-1-1) 69	4. Sharon (Lam Chi) 9.1
5. SAE (8-2) 63	5. Mariposa (7-0) 60	4. Mokler (CCC) 9.1
6. Sigma Pi (7-3) 51	6. Ute (5-1) 48	4. Bell (CCC) 9.1
7. Alpha Delts (6-4) 30	7. Durango (7-1-1) 44	7. Green (Sig Eps) 8.3
8. Charlie Brown (6-1) 25	8. Villa Marina (4-2) 24	8. Astor (Diablo) 7.3
9. Crab Darts (5-2) 23	9. Stan-Tuol (4-2) 21	9. David (Lam Chi) 7.2
10. Phi Delts (4-6) 11	10. Cala-Colusa (4-2) 14	10. Petok (Diablo) 7.1

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Shapely Janet Macfarlane-- UCSB Olympic Hopeful?

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

There is no denying that some girls wear sweatshirts and tight shorts to attract attention. There is one UCSB freshman, however, who doesn't particularly like the attention she receives in this attire. She's Janet Macfarlane, who, aside from being a good-looking coed, is a member of the elite group of world-class women track sprinters.

Every afternoon she journeys from her room in San Nicolas to the track in her workout clothes, receiving puzzled or approving looks from members of both sexes. "I don't especially like the walk because people look at me as though I had forgot to dress or something. But I don't really mind."

Janet hails from the small northern California community of Gridley (Do you know where Yuba City is?) where her family is in the farming business. Although she comes from a family that runs (both her father and brother ran track in high school), she is the first real star of the group.

"Janet is regarded as one of the finest sprinters in the West and has aspirations of coming along fast enough to have a shot at a spot on the Olympic Game," reports Al Franken, publicity director for the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet in which Janet will open her competitive season January 19.

Although she has been running in big-time competition for only 19 months of her 18 years, Janet admits that her first race occurred in sixth grade when she won a girls sprint race in Chico. The Athens Invitational Indoor Meet in Oakland was the scene of her biggest race so far.

"I was so scared of the race that I was sick all day, but afterwards I felt all right and now I've got complete confidence in myself."

The greatest thrill of her life came when she took sixth place in the women's 100 meters in the Pan American Games this summer in Winnipeg, Canada, against much of the same competition that will be participating in the October Olympics in Mexico City.

Janet boasts a best of 11.5 in the 100 meters and 10.6 in the 100 yard dash, times better than most boys can run. Although she doesn't like to compete against boys she admits she is "spurred on to do more" when she runs with them. She has been working out for the current season with Coach Sam Adams' cross country men.

Her goal for the future is "just to get from one track meet to the next;" about the possibility of running in the Olympics she simply says, "I'll try and we'll see what becomes of it." But she'll still run for several more years with thoughts of competing in the '72 Olympics in Munich, Germany, under the tutelage of Willie Dreyer, her coach from the Paradise Shamrocks.

So next time you're walking from the UCen and a blonde girl comes walking by in a blue sweatshirt and white running pants, you'll know who it is. And, if you happen to be watching the Olympics on television next October, don't be surprised if UCSB's own Janet Macfarlane is there on the awards platform.



BLONDE BOMBSHELL—Janet Macfarlane, a UCSB freshman, is one of the top women sprinters in the United States. Janet took sixth place in the Pan American Games women's 100 meter dash this summer in Winnipeg and might represent the U.S. in the Olympic Games next summer. —Riede Photo

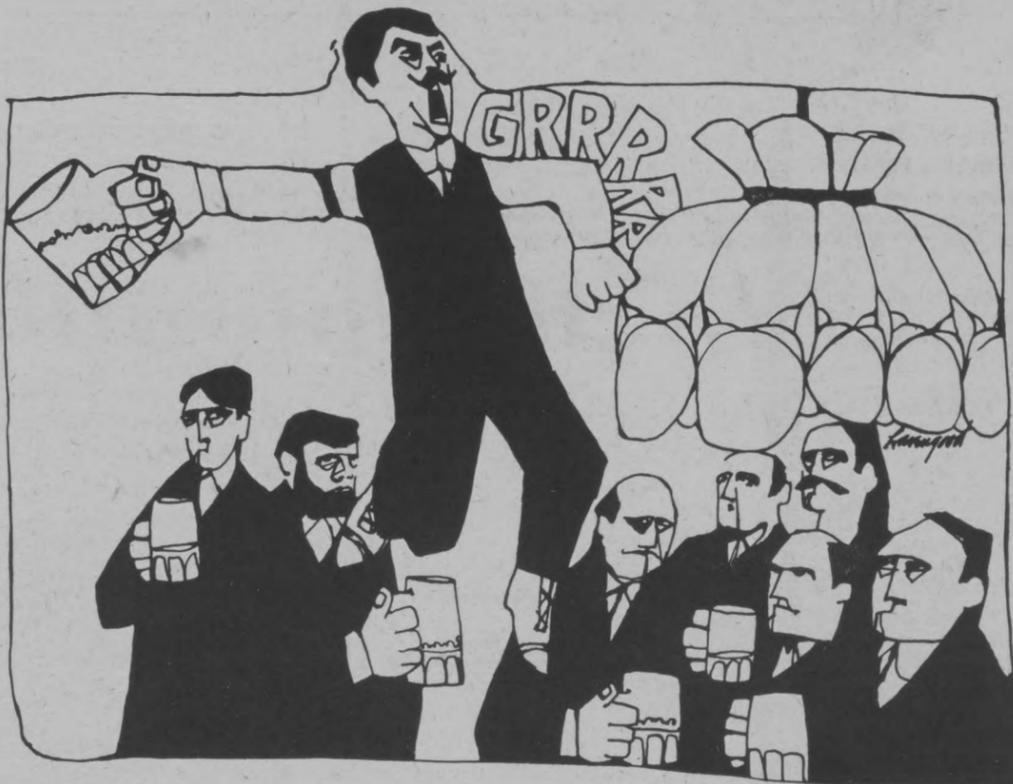
Ortiz Named Top Goalie

Through the season as a whole was unsuccessful for the Gauchos soccer men, who wound up with a 3-5 record, the defense was consistently hard to fault.

This was proven most emphatically against USC and Westmont, each of whom was limited to one goal by the fine work of goalkeeper Carlos Ortiz, with assists from center-full Dave Hollingsworth.

For their efforts, not just in these two matches, but throughout the season, Ortiz was named All-League goalkeeper and Hollingsworth received an honorable mention as center fullback.

Fortunately for Coach Von Somogi, both men will be returning next year.



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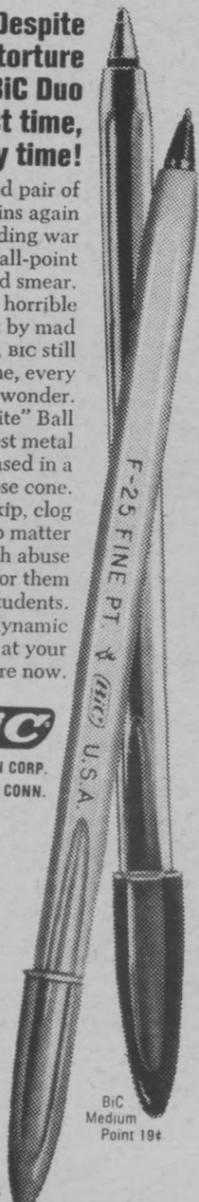
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