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Interviews on November 21.
HOMECOMING -- RALLY, PARADE, GAME, CONCERT

Bernstein Tabbed Great Gaucho Prof; Santa Clara Sandpipers Tomorrow

Homecoming festivities are under way for the weekend, culminating tomorrow night with the dance-concert featuring the Sandpipers of "Guantanamera" fame.

Varisty cheerleaders and song girls have been romping around campus this week,rousing spirit for tonight's bonfire rally and tomorrow's game.

Tonight, below the UCen lawn, Rally Committee will stage what Rally Committee chairman Rex Emeneeger calls a "bitchin bonfire rally." The thirty-foot pile of wood will begin to burn at 7 p.m.

The rally will include yell competition and guest speech-es. Emeneeger believes the event will be "one of the best events this year." He also hopes that it will become a Homecoming tradition.

GRAND MARSHAL CHEADLE

Chancellor Cheadle will act as Grand Marshall for the centennial-year parade Saturday at 10 a.m.

Living units entering the parade will be working tonight adding finishing touches to the seventeen float entries. The parade will move down the street from Michelotorena Street to Haley Street and will be judged in front of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Tomorrow afternoon the Gauchoes will tangle with the Santa Clara University Broncos at 1:30 on Campus Field. The rooting section will feature card stunts to entertain alumni and the rival team. Remember--wear white!

The Gaucho Marching Band will entertain during halftime. Trophies will also be presented to the price-winning float entries. The Grand Marshall and other dignitaries will be presented, as well as the Homecoming Queen, Diane De Shazo, and her court. Donn Bernstein, this year's Great Gaucho Prof, will lead a yell. From the sound of it, if no one else yells, his voice alone will still send Santa Clara rooters back home.

At 8:30 p.m. the festivities will conclude with the semi-formal Sandpipers dance-concert. The Soul Purpose will also play, and a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Thief Strikes Twice
In UCen Sign Raid

A ripped-out section of the wall and broken plaster on the floor marked the second "sign" robbery in the UCen this week. Name plaques from the Reading Room and the Barber Shop have been taken, both cost over $150 each, without including the cost of replastering the wall.

The latest robbery took place after the Wednesday night dance. Ronn Everman, UCen night director, told EL GAUCHO that students were coming out of the dance when he was asked to go upstairs and unlock the Music Listening Lounge for a student who had left books inside.

During the short period that he was gone, the sign was stolen from the Barber Shop.

Everman stressed that "at least 20 students, most of them girls, were standing around the area when I left; so anyone who took the time to tear out the plaque must have been seen." Police were called to the scene, but no evidence was found as to the identity of the thief (thieves).

Independent Academic Senate

Secretary of Interior Udall Gives Convocation Speech

Stewart Lee Udall, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, will discuss "The Quest for Quality in American Life" when he delivers UCSC's third annual Convocation Lecture here tomorrow.

The public is invited to attend the event at 11:10 a.m. at the Campus Field.

Udall, appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy, has broadened the scope of his department to include wide-ranging responsibilities for natural resource conservation and development, including a continuing campaign for a "new conservation" which considers the problems of the total environment.

The Secretary created a new Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in 1962 and has worked with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson in an effort to preserve and restore the nation's natural beauty.

A former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Udall was a consistent supporter of civil rights legislation. He voted in 1960 for the McCulloch-Celler amendment for civil appointed referees to help Negroes register as voters where a pattern of discrimination is found.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall speaks to students about the "Quest for Quality in American Life" during a Convocation Lecture at UC Santa Barbara. UD photo
UCSB Students: A Cry For Help

An emergency situation now exists on the "main drag" of Isla Vista: El Colegio Road. And UCSB students, all of them, act now in order to prevent the inevitability of a fatal accident.

During the first sixteen days of November, four separate multiple car collisions occurred. No less than ten vehicles, including a bicycle and an equal number of emergency units were involved.

With the approach of Thanksgiving vacation, a critical period has been reached. More cars will use the "Tragic Turn" at El Colegio and Los Carneros during the start and end of this vacation than at any other time. Meanwhile, the probability of a fatal accident is very high.

Today A.S. President Greg Stamos will hold an important talk with Don Grant, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. However, in light of failures by the County to cooperate in giving us adequate accident deters, it is unlikely that Stamos can bring the stone wall down alone. So we make three requests.

First of all, we ask that every Isla Vista driver keep his car lights on (a) the night, (b) the day, except during holiday vacation, (c) the day who is not in some way responsible for the conditions which exist in this country. No one is innocent, but you are inexusable. A man does not have to be a liar, if he condemns what he knows is so wrong. You are the intellectual and, inevitably, the actual tormentor.

No one is innocent. No one is guilty. But you are the man who is responsible for the actions of his own generation, then you have not progressed much further nor done much better than your ancestors. You, therefore, are responsible for the horrible conditions in which we find ourselves. You are responsible for the rate that little babies and black children who learned to pray, every syllable that rolls from your mouth will be a reminder of the fact that you have caused an accident.

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You contend that every generation is responsible for its own actions. My letter was written in the hope that those teaching assistants reading it would become aware of the fact that they must maintain a $3,100 GPA at UC or else face possible loss of their assistantships. My letter was also written in order to show the totally absurd farce of this so-called "University-wide" ruling. My department on last Monday dropped me as a teaching assistant instead because my GPA was only 3.06. But the same department at Riverside accepted me as a T.A. last July. All that I can surmise is that someone in my department walks softly and carries a big stick. I was illegally thrown out of a department which has never admitted its mistake in this matter.

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The Spokesman

"There's no use trying," she said; "one can't believe impossible things."

"I daresay you haven't had much practice," said the Queen. "When I was your age, I always did it for half-an-hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

We're told that Dow Chemicals, police brutality, Berkeley, LBJ, Ronnie, and the University issue are all examples of a sick civilization that's not so. They're examples of bad points in a happy world.

But who speaks for the optimists—the chesire cats who happen to inhabit America just as they do England or Alice's Wonderland? Who speaks for the person who smiles but doesn't utter... the smile that smiles away?

You see, it's only the unhappy who yell and scream. Happy people don't need attention. They either have it or they don't want or need it.

Take me for example: I've been called every political name in the book from ultra-conservative to ultra-liberal (it happens that ultra liberals claim I'm conservative and ultra conservatives that I'm liberal). And somewhere in between I sit. But I'm not telling. Why should it make any difference? My philosophy is happiness through happiness: learn button-wearing, tyran screaming, and boot polishing will never produce happiness.

How does one go about being happy? Is it a skill? I don't think so. After all, sadness comes—it isn't learned. So how can I explain?

I can't. Why not, you will say, however, is that my form of idealism is a lot more useful than the form that protests, lives outside the real world of materialism, or tries to fight the facts of life. Life should be done with, not changed. It's good to be alive.

Take a walk along the Santa Barbara beaches or the northern beaches or a mountain stream. Sure there is tar or beer nor northern beaches or a mountain stream. Sure there is tar or beer nor northern beaches or a mountain stream. Sure there is tar or beer neither nor done much better than your ancestors. You, therefore, are responsible for the horrible conditions in which we find ourselves. You are responsible for the rate that little babies and black children who learned to pray, every syllable that rolls from your mouth will be a reminder of the fact that you have caused an accident.

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LETTERS

"Naked Guilt"

To the Editor:

It is you against whom my people and I are waging a life and death struggle. You are the intellectual beast who dispones himself in simplistic, facile, absurdly philosophical arguments which perpetuate the poison of racism and injustice.

By your unsuccessful attempt at self-exoneration and liberation denial of 400years of monstrous, inhuman acts of violence and suffering, you have indicted yourself as the most sinister and cunning of all bigots—an intellectual criminal.

I care that academically backward and bogus, secondly, if you are not your father's or father's but you are the man who is responsible for the actions of his own generation, then you have not progressed much further nor done much better than your ancestors. You, therefore, are responsible for the horrible conditions in which we find ourselves. You are responsible for the rate that little babies and black children who learned to pray, every syllable that rolls from your mouth will be a reminder of the fact that you have caused an accident.

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400 years have systematically exploited and oppressed black people and who will continue to do so until they are stopped. At All costs they must be stopped. Obviously, at the time the article was written Andrew had no knowledge of the content of your letter. However, the content of your letter is symptomatic of the sickness of racism which has infected not only your heart, but your mind as well.

You contend that every generation is responsible for its own actions which implies that the events and patterns which prevail at any point during a historical period are so completely isolated and there is no causal connection with the events which followed. Surely you have studied American history which examined the dynamics of social events. And the chain of events which followed. No graduate student in English can possibly

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View of the Week

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Shades Of Hollywood Hi

To the Editor:
A psalms concert** and a dance in Old Gym for Homecoming Shades Of Hollywood Hi at UC Santa Barbara are not dying—it is being murdered!

Granted the sandpipers are a good and nationally known group, but the idea that the best a school of the supposed stature of UCSB could offer on a social event of the year is several hours on the Gym floor for the Special Events Committee.

Tradition at UC Santa Barbara must continue that the Peace Committee has countered—by apathy of the A J 3. A group which most people have not to allow the "war in- dustries to do so on campus.

If not, the University will have to protect the forest by sending funds and counsellors to give other children the gift of nature and especially an understanding of a wild creature's home, which to protect all children need to be taught conservation.

TRACY FRANKLIN Roosevelt School Santa Barbara

Musical "Upset"

To the Editor:
Poor Jan Musicer, Independent News, is upset because her constituency behaved in a predictable manner; it would seem that her spiritual vibrations are not harmonious with those whom she "represents.

Interrogative: Why should we, Independents by dedication and in spirit, troop down to the front, or anywhere, just to get our picture in the yearbook, which is patently and admittedly merely a public relations venture published mainly for the benefit of Greeks and Dormies?

BRIAN R. STEADMAN

EG's Motley Characters

To the Editor:
In reply to the Bettiger-Chenery-Butcho interview of Nov. ember 13, I would like to ask the two gentleman if they really intended merely a public relations venture to help children have a greater interest in the Roth program by sending their ideas we give you, (1) must be able to do work from edi- torial ideas we give you, (2) must be able to attend Leg Council meetings and (3) must be able to attend meetings these qualifications. If interested, show show up for an interview in UCom 3125 this Monday at 6 p.m. and we will give you liberal pay for meeting these qualifications. If interested, show up for an interview in UCom 3125 this Monday at 6 p.m.

JOHN SCHROEDER
Junior, Spanish

Flowers And Honey

To the Editor:
After returning from a Camp Conosanto overnight camping trip last weekend, I would like to point out to you and your readers the wonderful trip I think Camp Conosanto is doing to help children have a greater and deeper understanding of the forest and of the creatures who live and work there.

Before I had taken my first Conosanto trip, I would delight in sticking my finger into a spider's newly woven web and other much pranks which ruined many homes. I took for granted such wonders as blooming flowers and the tiny honey bee how does such big things for such a small creature?

Here again P.L.I say, and for not the last time to be sure, that we all appreciate the help you are giving so uselessly to protect the forest by sending funds and counsellors to give other children the gift of nature and especially an understanding of a wild creature's home, which to protect all children need to be taught conservation.

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(We suggest you read today's Ice Cream Scoop for a view of the two gentleman if they really expected many people to ask them into their homes looking the way they did on page one of EL GAUCHO. As a stranger asking the favor of an inter- view, just as a door to door salesman or an applicant for a job, one's appearance is ex- treme importance and should comply with accepted standards.

I seriously doubt if I were waste time answering the questions of the motley looking characters who appeared on the front page November 13. Certainly the people of Montecito owe nothing to EL GAUCHO, so if you expect reasonable answers to your questions, I would suggest a trimmed beard and a clean shirt.

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Friday, Nov. 17, 1966—EL GAUCHO
Folk Rocks Out

By Jim Bettinger

Three years ago, as now, the three best female folk-singers were Joan Baez, Judy Collins, and Buffy Sainte-Marie. Three years ago, Bob Dylan was the best male folk-singer around. Three years ago, the most consistently excellent group around was Peter, Paul and Mary.

Three years ago, all these people depended on guitar for their sole accompaniment, augmented only occasionally by bass, mouth-bow, or a second guitar. For perhaps this reason alone, they were by and large accepted into the purists' bag (P, F, & M had more trouble than the others in this respect, but Dylan always liked them).

But something is happening, Mr. Jones. Dylan was the first to go, starting with "Bringing it All Back Home" and continuing through "Highway 61 Revisited" and "Blonde on Blonde." His incorporation of rock elements into his music marked the first attempt of the folk movement to expand its influence outside the small elite of long-haired girls and scruffy men. The purists cried "Foul!" and hurried off to read the latest issue of "Sing Out!" while strumming their acoustical guitars. But what are they going to do now, with all of these people moving to different types of music?

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I guess the Beatles started it all. They proved that a song did not have to be earthy and crude to be meaningful—they showed that complexity in instrumentation could be beautiful in itself.

The folk-singers of those years added this experience of rock music to their own feelings of restriction within the pure folk form. It was not creative; many of the purists would not accept a song as valid unless it had been handed down for several generations.

What happened is that Dylan, Baez, and the others figured that if a song is valid, it is so, irrespective of its historical background. A song must really be appropriated by the singer for his own purposes. A song, after all, is a means of expression for the singer, and the singer should be free to use anything that fits his mood.

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The Wild Thing...

(Continued from p. 6)

It all Back Home** is simultaneously changed his musical form completely and consolidated all his lyrical interests.

P.P.A.M., had the disadvantage of being commercial from the beginning. They have portrayed this type of music into perhaps the best technical efforts of all the folk singers I am talking about; their "Album 1910" is one of the tightest examples of contemporary music around.

The change is not bad, no matter what Israel Young says, it represents a new kind of uninhibitedness in folk music, one which can only and improve the art while at the same time attracting more people, be not too hard.

May There Always Be Peace in the Peace Corps

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Westra to Sing Gluck, Debussy

Soprano Dorothy Westra, UCSB associate professor of music, will present two premiere performances in her faculty recital in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m., next Sunday (NOV. 19).

The public is invited to hear Miss Westra perform "The Day and the Spirits," by Peter Rachman Pritch, UCSB professor of music, and "The Song of the Lark," by Douglas Green, UCSB assistant professor of music.

Assisting the recitalists will be Suzanne Bulderston, harpist, and Green, pianist.

Also on the program will be works by Christoph Gluck, Claude Debussy, John Cage and Charles Ives.

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Have you discovered John Meyer?
Mock Senators Devote Weekend to Problems

(Continued from p. 2) The Interior Stewart Udall speak at 11:30 Friday on the campus field, all classes will be canceled and all administrative offices closed between 11 and noon.

INDEPENDENTS

Sign up for "An Introduction to the Center," those interested will meet at the 6:15, Patio on 3 on Tuesday, Nov. 11. They will leave at 9:30 for the Center. To sign-up, put name, phone, and if you can drive in the CDSI box in the A.J. office.

KCSB-FM

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will be speaking at Campus Stadium at 11 this morning, in case you don't get the chance to hear him, or in case you are also interested in what he has to say to re-

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When asked to comment on the proposal, Dr. Clayton Wilcox, chair-

of the Academic Senate, stated "We may serve to educate the stu-

dents as to how the Academic

Senate is run, and I think this is

good. As a means of convey-

ing the content of the faculty, however, it would be a waste of time since this com-

munication of student problems and suggestions to the members is already taking place."

Dr. Wilcox further said that "God Weintraub, chairman of the J.J. Committee on Student Affairs and the student represen-

tative on the Academic Senate Committee on Educa-

tional Policy, has submitted a list of student suggestions and these have been subsequently included on the agenda for discussion at the next meeting. Regrettably I don't see that for a need for a mock senate if all it will achieve is to let us know what we already have told,"

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Friday: 5:30-11:30 p.m. on the hour.
Buses will leave from House of Lords, Santa Rosa and Pensive Parks.

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gagged about Bon-

fires, but we're having

anyone anyway– at the UCen at 7!!!

freshmen: build float

FRESHMEN! Help your class decorate the largest

float in the Homecoming parade.

Fresenian will float bear the Homecoming Quantum group. All freshmen are needed to help in preparing the float.

Pat Cunningham, Fresmen Club President, asks all freshmen to come to campus at 9:30 on Friday for the float. For more information, contact Cunningham at 966-7040.

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Santa Clara Set to Spoil Gaucho Happy Homecoming

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But then, if you really know Michael John Thomas, you are aware that he is one individual who never has had doubts about himself, despite the adversities which have haunted him much of his life.

Sympathy was evident, flowing freely from the stream of teamates, family, friends and fans who crowded the tiny corner of Thomas' hospital ward, but it was hardly enough to fill the void left by the sharp crack of a bone which abruptly brought to a close the college football career of one of UCSB's all-time outstanding fullbacks.

Trying hard to accept the well wishes of his followers, Thomas appeared to enjoy his surroundings, but down deep he knew damn well that this was a rotten substitute for the race to the roar of the crowd.

Football was a religion to Mike Thomas, and he would try hard to accept the well wishes of his followers, Thomas appeared to enjoy his surroundings, but down deep he knew damn well that this was a rotten substitute for the race to the roar of the crowd.

He was hunting and fishing when most youngsters had hardly managed to learn hop-scotch, and the summers he spent helping his dad haul bees provided enough stingers to toughen him for life.

Although his accomplishments as an athlete at Anderson High hardly rated headlines in the Los Angeles Times, he was getting his share of "ink" in the Redding and Red Bluff dailies which proudly chronicled his feats on the gridiron, the diamond and the basketball court.

And if you think a broken leg has been a sacrifice, imagine the defiance of a kid who was ready to go after resting his bruised collarbone all week.

Shades of David And Goliath—

UCSB Gauchos Tackle Santa Clara

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

With all the momentum of rush hour traffic, the UCSB Gauchos move into battle tomorrow at 1:30 against the undefeated, sixth-ranked Santa Clara Broncos in Santa Barbara's Homecoming game at Campus Field.

UCSB is coming off two straight losses to Hawaii and Valley State, with the loss to San Fernando by a score of 28–27 particularly disheartening. The Rainbows tossed the Gauchos around on a muddy field and won easily 15–7 last weekend in Hawaii.

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The Money’s At EG

Bruins Over Trojans?

Gary Beban has led a charm­ed life against Southern Calif­ornia so far and there’s no reason for him to stop now, MacKay will call on Simp­son, even though all eleven Bruins will be keying on him, so Troy shouldn’t score much. Final score: UCLA 24, USC 14.

—Buck Burow

O.J., Simpson is great and there’s no doubt about it. But then so is Gary Beban. Since both defenses will key on these two they canceled out. Man for man, the Trojans will cancel out the Bruins. All except for one man, Zecco Antrampayan, and he’s good for two field goals. Final score: UCLA 20, USC 14.

—Gerald Neece

The Great One is a winner— is O.J.? No one knows. He might be, but the quarterback carries the team. Beban in the last minutes (or seconds) to give UCLA a 17-14 win.

—Clay Kallam

With a dynamo like Beban in the backfield UCLA is going to be a power house on the ground and in the air, but with O.J., on the other side of the field the USC bunch will take it, 14 to 7.

—Jim Walker

Since my colleagues are backing UCLA, I’ve got to go with USC. Actually, I don’t know who will win, but I want the Trojans to win, and that’s the money for me. They do have the big-game experience of this season that the Bruins lack, so look for USC 24-UCLA 17.

—Lee Margulies

For those of you who are interested in such things, the total average score for our five area predictors is UCLA 23, USC 16. What do you say?
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According to an independent survey (we took it

ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming

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Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning"

the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart,

tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap"

the object of their affections.

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Soccermen

Succumb, 1-0

As any coach will tell you, you must play the game for the

full allotted time, whatever that may be. In soccer, it is 90

minutes, not 89 minutes and 20 seconds, a lesson which

the Varsity soccermen learned the hard way last Saturday

afternoon on the campus pitch.

There, for all but the last 40 seconds of play, the Gauchos

held League champion Westmont to a 0-0 tie. During those

fatal forty seconds, however, a minor defensive lapse per-

mitted the Warriors to create a throw forward on the full-

back situation and that arrangement is just as deadly in soccer

as it would be on a basketball fast break.

Result: Westmont 1, UCSB 0.

Tomorrow morning at 11, long before the Homecoming

game, the soccer men again take the field, this time against Paci-

fic. We know as much about them as we did about the Uni-

versity of Hawaii last week, but hopefully this time ignor-

ance will be bliss and a win will grace the Gauchos score-

books.

J.V. ACTION

Meanwhile, the Junior Var-

sity continued their winning

ways, dumping Dunn Prep

School 8-1 last Wednesday. Only

three men figured in the scor-

ing stats. Doug Anderson and

Giampietro Corradin each

scored three times with Rich

Molander continuing his two

goal per game pace.

Dunn's strategy was merely

to outrun the fullback line, a tac-

ticle which worked only once,

after UCSB had a 4-0 lead.

Yesterday the J.V. travelled
to Westmont, but no score was

available at press time. Tomor-

row at 2 p.m., they finish out

the season, meeting Cal State

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The End Of A Brilliant Career-Hitchman In Last Home Game

By BILL GRAHAM

Ask Santa Clara University about Mike Hitchman, and you'll draw nothing but raves. Two years ago it was Hitchman who ruined their undefeated season when he drove the Gauchos the length of the field to score with four minutes in the game, and then it was Hitch again who dove over right tackle for the game's winning touchdown. The last game of this year's season will be a homecoming game and it will be against arch-rival Santa Clara. Mike Hitchman, scorer and passer, will be in there. He'll be out to prove that he was looking like the Thomas of old when a host of tacklers brought him down and crunch. He was operated on a few hours later.

Hitchman, the Gauchos' best athlete, was looking like the Thomas of old when a host of tacklers brought him down and crunch. He was operated on a few hours later. But there is only one statistic that made him the greatest athlete of his small college. He holds more Gaucho records than the registrar, 17 frosh and 7 varsity marks at last count, and he has a good shot at three or four more. But there is only one statistic that made him the greatest football player in Gaucno history, "And no maybes," he repeats, "and no maybes."

And the fate which was to ultimately keep him from the stars turned early. A broken jaw was the result of one of those beach football games. He was wired at the start of the season and sidelined for the first game. Next came the hamstring muscle pull which destroyed his second chance for glory, and when he was declared ready for action, he re-strained the same muscle and again was forced to the sidelines.

But the season was moving quickly, but Thomas wasn't moving with it, yet he had played his entire sophomore year with a broken wrist, and he would be damned if a few aches and pains would hold him back now.

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“There is only one child in the world and the child’s name is all children.”

This is the season when millions of people of all faiths observe solemn holy days. Each faith—in its own way—recognizes in its observance the brotherhood of man. Never before, in the world’s history, has there been such need for understanding between members of the human family. “There is only one man in the world,” Carl Sandburg has written. “And his name is all men.” “There is only one woman in the world and her name is all women.”

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UCSB Hosted the ACU Convention

"Let humanity be the union building," stated Dr. Robert Noel at the regional convention of the Association of College Unions (ACU).

Coming from over thirty colleges and universities, nearly 200 delegates met at this campus for three days last week. They came for the purpose of exchanging ideas about their respective campuses.

ACU holds such a convention each year. This year UCSB decided to be the host. Ellingson from the University of Oregon began the convention on Thursday night with a speech describing the alienation of students in higher education. "The truly creative people in our society are either in Junior Colleges or not at School at all," believes Ellingson.

Frank Kelly, a Vice-President from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, in a speech the following night declared, "The young people of today hate hypocrisy, the materialistic rat race, and sterile suburban prototypes."

"It is time for students to remind society," remarked Kelly.

Throughout the day the delegates participated in a numerous amount of sessions dealing with a wide variety of topics. Most of the topics dealt with student unions and their relevance to the campus.

At these sessions the delegates expressed their views on the problems confronting the college campuses and how they should be dealt with. The session (Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

UC Greek Study Center Stresses Special Program

New plans for the 1968 opening of the University of California Study Center in Greece were announced by Hugh Gray, U.C.L.A. Theater Arts professor and director of the Delphi program.

Gray will be here Monday at 4 p.m., in the New Theater to speak about the Delphi Center. He will present a film, "Documentary of Ancient Greek Religious Festival."

According to a brochure distributed this week, the 1968 program will include a number of courses changes and innovations of significance. The project takes place during the spring and summer quarters with students of the theater living and studying first in Athens and somewhat later in historic Delphi, where the Greek drama was born.

Some twenty-five students will participate, according to Professor Gray. They will include a small number of European and non-California American students.

New features of the program include a greater emphasis on the classics during the initial stages of enrollment, more freedom in housing arrangements for graduate students, as well as a heightened emphasis on the program and acting.

The study of Classical or Modern Greek will no longer be a standard course requirement, but all students will still be obliged to take a crash course in Modern Greek for the first two weeks of the program. Also new efforts will be made to introduce all students to both ancient and modern aspects of Greek cultural life.

The Study Center in Classical Drama is a part of the University-wide Education Abroad Program. Unlike the other study Centers throughout the world, the program in Greece is highly specialized in one specific field. However, according to Professor Gray, other students who have a special interest in anthroplogy or the classics, combined with the desire to work with the theater, are urged to apply.

Application forms and brochures describing the program are available in the Education Abroad Program Office. Applications should be filed no later than December 15, 1967. They may be obtained in the EAP office, 1H05, or at the meeting.
Peace Corps Volunteers Find Human Organization

By MOLLY SAMUELSEN
EG Staff Writer

Although the Peace Corps volunteers, who are currently completing a two-year program at UCSB, have worked on many different types of projects and served in greatly diversified locations ranging from the South Pacific to the Middle East, they seem to share many of the same convictions, motivations, and ideas about the organization to which they serve.

When asked what made them decide to join the Peace Corps, most of them replied that they thought it was an excellent opportunity to help others help themselves, to broaden one's own perspectives through travel and living in a different kind of culture, and to promote understanding among people.

INTEREST INFLUENCES LOCATION

Since volunteers are permitted to request the location to which they will be sent, most of them choose the one which has a program in which their particular skill would be most useful. Pam Newmark, for example, is a teacher, and because of this, she chose to serve in the African nation of Tanzania where the best teaching program is located. Interest in specific areas also directs choice. Alan Corner, who is interested in the comparative study of former British and French colonies, chose Sierra Leone, a West African former British colony.

Peace Corps workers around the world are involved in many different kinds of projects. These include such programs as crop production development, Shibar, raising, formulation of cooperative and credit unions, construction of roads, bridges, and schools, establishment of better health conditions, and the expansion of the educational system.

There was a general consensus among the volunteers as to what is the main problem which they encounter in the execution of these projects. This problem is the lack of communication between them and the people with whom they work, both on a language level and a level of differences of values and social customs.

FINAL GOALS SIMILAR

While there is a great deal of diversity in the different projects in which they are involved, the final goals of volunteers in every Peace Corps center in the world are much the same. This is not so much an American organization; it is a human organization established to promote understanding among all people, and to create good will, economic prosperity, and independence in the more underdeveloped countries.

It is important that you are dedicated to this cause if you join the Peace Corps. If you aren't really interested in people, you'll be miserable working in this program; but if you do feel it's worthy of your whole-hearted efforts, then by all means, join. It's a wonderful opportunity to get involved in a really great idea," opined the volunteers.

Peace Corps Active in Africa

Kabala, capital of the West African nation of Sierra Leone, is the center of operations of one of the Peace Corps' some 20 project areas currently active in Africa. Alan Corner, one of the Peace Corps recruiters on campus this week, has recently returned from 30 months service in Sierra Leone, and, in an EL GAUCHO interview, described his experiences there. Although Kabala is the operational center, most of the actual work is done in the smaller villages scattered about the country. Corner spent much of his time in the village of Falaba where his principal project involved the construction of a 60 foot bridge and several miles of road.

Other projects undertaken in Sierra Leone by the 70 Peace Corps volunteers there include the construction of schools donated by the U.S. government and the promotion of better agricultural techniques. Corner explained that, "By 1980, the 'developed' nations of the world will no longer produce sufficient food to provide for the 'underdeveloped.' That's why we're attempting to show them how to better utilize their own resources."

He went on to say that the Peace Corps' principal purpose in Sierra Leone, as in any other country, is "to work ourselves out of a job by teaching the people how to use all their underdeveloped potential for independent agricultural and economic prosperity."

The main problem which Mr. Corner encountered in the completion of his project was getting the natives to cooperate. Apparently, it is very difficult to convince them of the economic benefits which will result from their non-paid labor in the form of increased trade and commerce within their own country and with neighboring countries.

Concluding, Corner stated that, in addition to the rewarding feeling experienced in helping these people towards better social and physical standards of living, one also achieves personal benefits from serving in the Peace Corps. "Through this service," he explained, "one is given the opportunity to leave his own society and live in an entirely different culture. This greatly broadens your perspective and makes you more aware of things, more sensitive to the needs and feelings of your own society, and thus makes you a better, more well-rounded person."

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