



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 47 - Number 35

Friday, November 18, 1966



PROJECT PAKISTAN RETURNEE Patty Davis talks to students at Pakistan-American Cultural Center in Karachi. Sign-ups for next year's Project are now being taken in the AS office or the Project table in front of the library.

'New Politics' is formally begun in Santa Barbara

Santa Barbarans For New Politics will go into operation this weekend.

The New Politics idea was originally formed at a statewide conference on Power Politics held in Los Angeles from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. At this gathering some 2500 persons set up an organization to encourage the growth of "Communities of New Politics" throughout the state. These groups would be

"grass-root" organizations composed of people concerned with forming a better democracy where the individual has the power to shape his own life, and in so doing, produce a community worth living in.

In a flyer that was mailed to various individuals in the S.B. area, including students, it was stated that "the Santa Barbara group would organize itself into committees of peo-

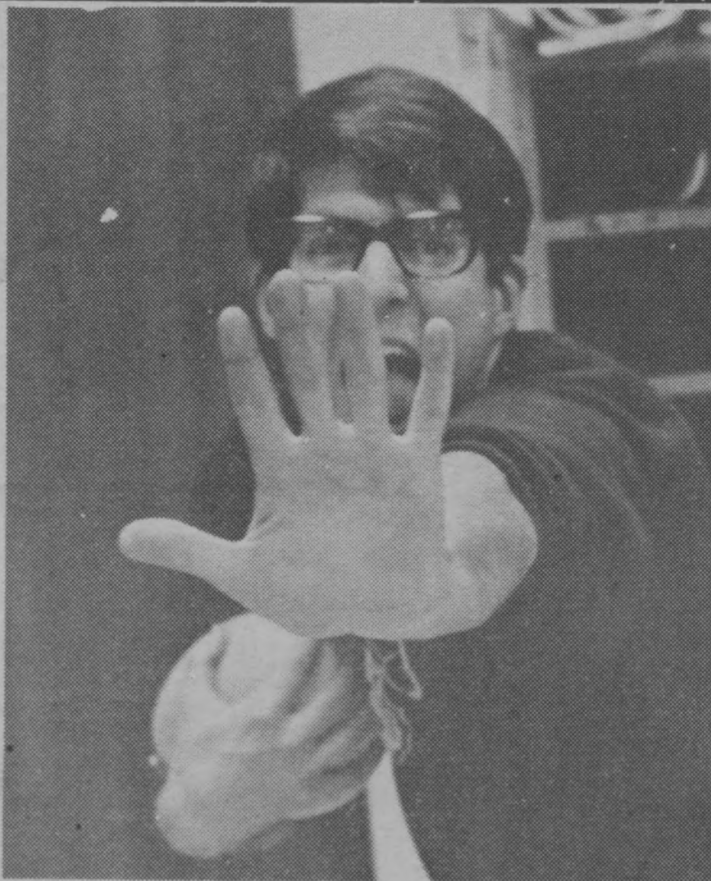
ple undertaking local, specific, actions in fields that the participants consider most vital: racial and economic justice, peace, work with the aged, improvement of mass media, civil liberties, checks on officialdom, or anything else in a sizeable number wants to do.

SHEINBAUM TO SPEAK

This first meeting, at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Garden Room of the Carillo Hotel (Chapala & Carrillo Sts.) will be devoted to an explanation of the New Politics idea.

Speakers will include Stanley Sheinbaum, former peace candidate for Congress, on "Means of Political Effectiveness," UCSB student Mel Levine on "The Peace Movement--New Alternatives," Ralph Sunderland on "Labor and New Politics," J. L. Simmons and Barry Winograd, authors of "It's Happening," on "Student and Faculty Attitudes towards New Politics," and several others including Brad Curry of the American Civil Liberties Union and Robert Solen of SANE.

The formation of Communities for New Politics has again raised an interesting question: Is the lesser of two evils good enough?



PUSH 'EM BACK--Layout editor, and star end Rich Zeiger examines the back of his fingernails while holding a balloon in preparation for the mammoth bout with Legislative Council this Sunday behind Robertson Gym at 1:00 p.m. for the Second annual Beer Bowl. Come out and see Leg Council lose again.

--Pinsky photo

'Fire-eating' Pike speaks

James Pike, the fire-eating Episcopal Bishop, will speak in Campbell Hall Tuesday night at 7. That's November 22; better come early, admission free. See Monday's EL GAUCHO for further details.

CSDI pundits balk at McNamara plan

'The old planning for the young--' or, is it the 'Chicago stockyards?'

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

Prominent staffers of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions made an official visit to this campus Wednesday, receiving the AS honorarium and tarrying to delve into the delicate question of "Universal Voluntary National Service."

Sociologist John Seeley attempted at the onset to define youth as the "supposed beneficiaries" of any national service and balked at the notion of "the old planning for the young."

Primarily, however, panelists tore apart Robert McNamara's universal service proposal.

Moderator Harry Ashmore cited the Defense Secretary's

"overly simpleminded concern" and support of a lottery draft "with the supply of cannon fodder greater than the demand."

CSDI vice-president W. H. Ferry said, "McNamara and his superior are running a very bad war" which even non-CO's oppose. He feels a service alternative will arise as a matter of course, though people should ideally be servants of the nation. "This is too narrow. It's not responsive to the world's needs."

Ferry reminisced that if he were young again, he would want to do international service. He dislikes large programs believing simply that "service is a matter of genuine concern of one person for another."

He received considerable support in this from Mr. Iyer, of CSDI and the UCSB Philosophy faculty. Iyer spoke of the "erosion of the competitive capitalistic ethos exposing a desire to be something out of doing something."

Goethe expert lectures Sunday

Albert Fuchs, one of the two best-known authorities on Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, will give a lecture Sunday on "Goethe's Deutschtum," at 4 in the University Center Program Lounge. A reception will follow the program, sponsored by the UCSB German Club.

Professor Fuchs has taught both high school and university German, and served as an interpreter in the French Army during the Second World War, in the last years of which he was held prisoner by the Germans.

He held the Chair of German at the University of Strasbourg in France, until his retirement, and earned the highly coveted Doctorate d'Etat. He has written extensively on Goethe and Wieland, and was awarded the Goethe medal by the Goethe Institute.

The lecture will last approximately forty-five minutes. No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted.

Ginny Bliss at 968-5069, or Sue Stollberg at 968-5239 will have further information.

MUN signups available now

Sign-ups for the Model United Nations will begin Monday in the AS office, Chairman Ernest Reddick announced today.

Persons interested in trying out for UCSB's delegation should put their names next to an interview time. Candidates must also get an application form at the office and leave it in Reddick's box (#54) by noon on Nov. 23.

Interviews to select the delegates, from Nov. 28 to Nov. 30, will be conducted by a faculty group.

Reddick also announced an orientation meeting to be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Music 2224.

AMERICAN NOT SERVANT

Iyer thus put down the draft as an obstacle to more "flexible education" and "immersion in the community." Or as he clearly distinguished elsewhere, "one should be a good American rather than a servant of any American national interest."

Seeley repeated his generational theme, commenting on the unusual degree of agreement on the need for universal service; it even "flies close to the heart of LBJ."

But Seeley scored the proposal on grounds that "its good end would merely gild the atrocities" committed by its murderous end. He pictured a universal draft as another "Chicago stockyard with chutes for the sheep, chutes for the pigs, etc." And yet a third objection of his is that you can't legislate voluntary service; to Seeley, the instinct for the common good is at Berkeley, not Washington.

SPONTANEOUS MOVEMENTS

And Scott Euchanan, who advocates the subtle concept of "freedom to agree and cooperate", also wondered how voluntary service could be imposed from the top. Spontaneous youth movements are historically precedented, he explained, so why push the issue?

Secretary Hallock Hoffman condemned the proposal as some kind of "national mental health program to make everybody feel good." Ashmore interjected, tongue in cheek, that it had been a long time since anybody in Washington had done anything to make him feel good.

One nasty little problem, that of civil rights and the armed forces, drew this sharp comment from Ferry: "Just because they are better off in the army doesn't make it good."

El Gaucho
Opinion

EDITORIAL

The Field of Honor

Legislative Council, the natural enemy of the student, has done its foulest deed of the season in challenging the EL GAUCHO staff to do combat on the field of honor.

The GAUCHO staff, composed of a intrepid band of seekers of truth, rose to the occasion and formed a mighty contingent to defend its honor.

The staff, in addition to putting hours of work perfecting the masterpiece of journalism that is the newspaper, put in extra hours of football practice and cheer-leading practice to defend the student publically from the "sandthrowers."

The EL GAUCHO wanted to show, in behalf of the entire student body, that Leg Council couldn't push people around.

The true motives of the Council, lead by that arch villain, Jay, "the Enforcer" Jeffcoat, become obvious when you consider that the Council insisted on a violent contact sport like football. They did this knowing full well that their shady group was composed of such over-muscled people as Greeks.

And that the journalists are composed of a gentle, more humane breed. They resisted all our attempts to replace their contest with something milder, say chess. It should by now be obvious that Leg Council is trying to eliminate through force and violence, the only source of legitimate descent and sanity among the student community.

And the fact that both Vice-Presidents, Greg Stamos and Tony Rairden have been stocking up on copy paper and dummy sheets hasn't made the staff feel any better either.

However, to make matters worse, Leg Council plans to gloat over what they believe will be their ultimate decimation of the pious penmen by including in the challenge the provision that the losers provide, in the form of tribute, liquid refreshment for the victors.

Thus the ominous name, BEER BOWL.

But the EL GAUCHO, in defense of the entire student body, plans to be the ones doing the chugging. Thanks to much natural ability, superior brainpower, and a few hastily recruited copyreaders, we are confident that we shall emerge triumphant in the name of the students, faculty, staff, truth, justice and the American concept of freedom of the press and the right to dissent. And, in any case we invite you to attend the medieval bout behind Robertson's Gym this Sunday at 1 p.m. Oh, yes, KCSB has also behaved us to remind you that they too will be fighting on the side of RIGHT. God save the GAUCHO.

RICH ZEIGER
Layout Editor



El Gaucho



EDITOR Jan Shelton
MANAGING EDITOR Nina Pinsky
CITY EDITOR Suzy Carter
NEWS EDITOR John Maybury
SPORTS EDITOR Dave Hyams
COPY EDITOR Connie Finster
LAYOUT EDITOR Rich Zeiger
ARTS EDITOR Dale Luciano
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Chris Farrow
DAY EDITOR Bill Jenkins
ADVERTISING MANAGER Gail Kerr
PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR Joe Kovach

STAFF WRITERS: Paul Douglass, Stan Day, Gary Hanauer, Terry Oleson, Jami Strauss.

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Apathy - E. G. hang-up?

To the Editor:
What is this thing the EL GAUCHO has with the word "apathy"? Any survey about any topic seems to indicate apathy to the EL GAUCHO. The latest example of this is in the ar-

ticle on religion (Nov. 16). The article cites a survey which indicates "an active non-belief in religion" so the EL GAUCHO interprets this as apathy. This would seem to indicate that in the eyes of the

EL GAUCHO even the most active, strident, vocal atheist is apathetic. The article then goes on to point out widespread belief in existentialism and humanism. Are these to be considered indications of apathy, too?

One other point: Baha'i is not a "far-eastern oriented faith". If anything, it is near-eastern oriented, but the whole point of the religion is that it is not regional or national or racial in origin and orientation.

DAVID ROPER
Freshman, undeclared

Doukas kudos to Flo et al.

To the Editor:
This letter is in honor of the following: Jean Powers, Ben Krohn, Seonaid McArthur, David Moss, Florence Fong, Diane Nelson, Greg Johnson, Nancy Hall, and Roger Hedgecock. It is meant to serve as a defence for a half dozen people who for the past four weeks have worked well over two-thousand hours in preparing last Saturday night's Homecoming dinner-dance.

On November 12, 1966, AS presented an activity which featured five entertaining performers. It comes to mind that today, November 16, 1966, there are a number of people that say the show did not feature these groups but rather featured lines and more lines. They suffered lines for the longest time and perhaps they can say that lines were featured activity for their evening.

What I am interested in relating is who was the cause of it. I personally made the arrangements for the dinner. Mr. Grant, the caterer, and I agreed that four serving lines be set up. For some reason, Mr. Grant had but two lines and refused when asked, to set the other two up.

What I ask is that you direct your criticisms for waiting in line to myself not to the people that set the event up. I was the person who hired Grant and

he is the person to whom I will direct my complaints.
JAMES N. DOUKAS
Chairman, AS Social Committee



AFTER DEADLINE

Dinner dance spoiled by long lines; Doukas responsible for mismanagement

By TERRY OLESON
Staff Writer
Not satisfied with the animosity created by Fall Spectacular, Jim Doukas, AS Social Committee Chairman, achieved all time disrepute with a Homecoming Dinner Dance Blunderbust.

As over a thousand students were impatiently waiting out in the cold night air, cursing everyone who might have been remotely responsible for the ridiculously long lines, Doukas calmly sat in the warmth of Earl Warren Showgrounds calmly eating his chicken dinner.

Though the dinner was supposed to start at 6:30 p.m. over half of those persons who had bought tickets were still standing in frigid weather at 8:00.

Two serving areas were trying to cater to over two thousand people in a period of two hours.

When a police officer informed Doukas that there were more people waiting outside the building than inside, the dinner-dance chairman complained, "But I have to stay here, I'm M.C."

With that Doukas started the Righteous Brothers Show at 8:10, over an hour after it was

supposed to begin, and with much of his audience still waiting without.

Seeing that Doukas had shirked all his responsibility for the whole fiasco, Gary Horn, UCen Program Board Chairman, finally went outside and doubled the number of ushers allowing people through the door.

Since not everyone could get their food at once, some were directed right to tables where they could at least sit down and see the show, as well as warm up.

Though the Righteous Brothers Show was fantastic, for many the wole evening was spoiled. Some students had to wait until 10:00 to get a cold chicken dinner, while others had paid \$4.00 for a program they never saw.

And what was the reaction of Jim Doukas? "It was a very unfortunate circumstance," he sympathized, proceeding immediately to absolve himself

from all blame and then exclaim how great the Righteous Brothers were.

Besides what has already been mentioned, the following "unfortunate circumstances" also occurred:

162 tickets were oversold and many excellently located reserved seats went unused, so that over 200 people were standing in the rear of the building.

60 complimentary tickets were "misplaced".

There were not enough ushers either at the door and organizing the lines, nor in the building getting everyone seated.

Though the tables were suppose to be removed from Earl Warren Hall withing 40 minutes so that the students could dance, it took over an hour.

Most of these problems were raised when Doukas presented his dinner dance proposal to Leg Council, but the "big little man" glossed them over and said that the whole project was entirely feasible.

These problems can be blamed on others. Grant, the caterer, should have had more serving lines, the seating capacity of Earl Warren could have been correctly ascertained, etc. but it wasn't in their contracts.

Doukas was responsible for the contracts, for seeing that people got in the building and filled the empty seats, and his inexperience proved costly. Let us only hope he listens more closely to his board chairman and his advisor, next time.

Announcements...

AUTO CHECK

Circle K is sponsoring a free auto safety check today, all day in the parking lot North of the Old Gym.

BIG BEER BOWL

EL GAUCHO reminds everyone to come out to the Beer Bowl on Sunday behind Robertson Gym at 1 p.m. See Leg. Council members do about the only constructive thing they have accomplished this year--losing.

DANCE

The Raik's Progress and the Roadrunners are the bands that will play for the Dos Pueblos rockout tomorrow night, 8-12:30; casual dress is the order, and refreshments will be provided.

FOLK DANCE

The Merhaba Folk Dance Group is sponsoring informal international folk dancing instructions for beginners on Friday from 7:30 - 11 p.m. in the Old Gym.

GREAT PROF

Great Gaucho Prof competition made \$423.28 for the Community Chest this year while electing new Basketball Coach Ralph Barkey to the coveted position.

HILLEL JOINT

Hillel will meet its counterpart from Cal Poly tomorrow after the game in a party at the apartment of Bob Kovitz, 6558 Segovia #2.

The get-together will begin at 8:30 p.m.; the cost will be 25 cents per person.

Students needing information or transportation should call Gary Johnson at 968-8445.

HOOTENANNY

The University Baha'i Forum is sponsoring a hootenanny tomorrow night at 8 in Cabrillo Youth Center, 1100 Cabrillo Blvd. Admission, 50 cents will go to the Santa Barbara Youth Council.

The hoot is planned in conjunction with Baha'i Weekend in Santa Barbara; other activities include a picnic and a lecture. For further information in any of the events, students should call 968-6010 or 968-7501.

LAW PROF

Professor Harold D. Shapiro of Northwestern School of Law will be on campus Monday at 7:30. All those interested in meeting the Professor and hearing about the Law School should make an appointment in the Political Science office.

MOUNTAINEERS

The Mountaineering Club is sponsoring a Hike and Climb at Wheller Gorge on Sunday at 7:30 a.m. All those who want to participate in the climb should meet at the old SU.

POLY JOINT

United Campus Christian Fellowship members from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will be hosted by UCSB members at a joint to be held concurrently with the football game tomorrow.

Members will meet at noon at the University Religious Conference Building.

Other persons interested in participating in the overnight affair should contact Gay Haskell, 968-2209.

RADIO CLUB

Amateur Radio Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Bldg. 408, room 108.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM

Synchronized swim team will have an organizational meeting today at noon at the UCSB pool, Old Gym. Regular meeting time will be 1-3 p.m. Fridays.

Karen Hogarth in the Physical activities Department has further information.

BOURBON HILL TRIO WILL PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT FOR TONIGHT'S SESSION OF THE WEEKLY HOOTENANNY AT SAINT MARK UNIVERSITY PARISH.
934 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE AT 7.30. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED

TOWN CAB

- LOCAL TAXI SERVICE
- NO MINIMUM METER RATES
- ALL HOURS

962-6811

NEW PAPERBACKS FALL 1966

NOW AT THE LION

The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine - Flake Streamline Baby

by Tom Wolfe .75

Report to Greco Kazantzakis 1.25

Understanding Media McLuhan .95

Gutenberg Galaxy McLuhan 2.25

The New Russian Poets Reavy (Ed.) 2.95

DEMIAN Hermann Hesse .95

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Ken Kesey .75



ANTHONY BURGESS

2 new paperbacks

The Right to An Answer .60

Re Joyce .95

Also by Burgess: Clockwork Orange .60

Coming by Burgess: A Shorter Finnegans Wake



DOG YEARS Gunter Grass .95

OTHER INQUISITIONS Jorge Luis Borges .90

Honey Badger Robert Ruark .95

TWO NEW TITLES IN THE RED LION PROPOSITION 16 SERIES

Eros Denied Wayland Young .95

A Life Full of You'll Excuse the Expression Holes Charhadi .95

I JAN CREMER .75

an autobiographical novel JUSTINE Jack Shoemaker .95

NEW HOURS MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY 12 NOON - 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

COMING IN PAPERBACK SOON Naked Lunch by Burroughs

RED LION BOOK CO.
968 2507

DEAR REB:

Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.



DEAR REB:

I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

FALLEN STAR


DEAR FALLEN STAR:

Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars . . . you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

Sincerely, Reb



And why not? Look what you'll have going for you in your Dodge Coronet R/T, convertible or two-door hardtop. All standard, too. 440-cubic-inch Magnum V8 engine. Dual exhausts. Heavy-duty brakes and suspension. High-performance Red Streak tires. And exclusive R/T grille and hood scoop design, full length paint stripes, and nameplates, front, rear and sides. So get with your Dodge Dealer, and your problem will solve itself.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

EL GAUCHO Staff

By CONNIE FINSTER
Copy Editor



Jan Shelton

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Janis K. Shelton, guiding spirit of EL GAUCHO, has worked on the paper since her freshman year, at which time her journalistic endeavors as a top reporter earned her the Outstanding Freshman award. The long, faithful hours she put in as managing editor under Editor Jeff Krend in her sophomore year led to a "most indispensable" award and the editorship. A junior in sociology, she plans to write or work in some socially-oriented endeavor. EL GAUCHO, she moans, has given her gray hair, ulcers, and a splitting headache.

Connie Finster

COPY EDITOR

Connie Finster is in her fourth year in the History and Copy Departments, with nary a title change to be found. Her Mother-Hen complex has been reinforced by the extreme turnover rate in the office. The "naive optimism" she expressed last year, as being "necessary for keeping my sanity," has fallen back in the face of a sobering realism. Her sanity then is constantly a matter of open debate. She may teach and/or travel--or may find a "real live newspaper" to work on.



Bill Jenkins

DAY EDITOR

Bill Jenkins drives cheerfully to the printer's four days a week to compose missing headlines, proofread, and offer general assistance.



"Pseudo-senior" in anthropology will be a naval officer for three years, if not a swabbie; then "I plan to be a bum for a few years, then try school again, then either commercial piloting, teaching, or bumming again. I'll sail around the world two or three times with some friends. . . . EL GAUCHO'S kept me alive this quarter, with food and some insight."

Terry Oleson

LEG COUNCIL REPORTER

Terry Oleson, blessed be his job, must sit through hours of Legislative Council meetings every Tuesday night, endures insults from the purportedly august solons, find something interesting to expand into a news story, and slave at a typewriter until he has filled enough inches to pacify the Council and its voracious demands for "coverage! coverage!" After finishing his senior year in field biology (yes, there is such a major), Oleson will face a rather imperative choice: dentistry or the draft.



REWRITER

TYPISTS

Mike Simkins, Julie Fleming, and Nancy Spickler, counter clockwise from top left.



"Our Greeky-dormie-independent staff, concerned solely with Associated Students-psychedelic-political - social - and sports coverage will continue producing UCSB's most-read newspaper. EL GAUCHO always welcomes letters to the editor--but the traffic situation is not the most important issue on campus." Our Editor Has Spoken.

For an extra-curricular activity, EL GAUCHO has quite a lot to offer, in terms of time-consuming, 30 cents an

John Maybury

NEWS EDITOR

John Maybury of Paris and Boston and Redlands finds and assigns the news stories that appear in print. The junior history major has plans for possible newspaper editorship, and for a career in magazine journalism. Every once in a while he considers a Pelican-type UCSB publication. Musing on the thought of working "maybe in top-level Public Relations -- a big PR man"--Maybury has ideas of joining the international civil service and using his extensive knowledge of UNESCO, French, journalism, and human nature.



Rich Zeiger

LAYOUT EDITOR

Rich Zeiger takes pictures, composes the layout of important pages, considers careers in photo-journalism or news correspondence, and sophomores in political science. His importance becomes obvious to anyone who urgently needs GAUCHO coverage on whatever event seems earth-shaking and necessary. He modestly admits that "This all-consuming job of mine, for this great metropolitan rag, has, I think, provided some direction in what is otherwise bleak existence in Isla Vista. God Save the GAUCHO."



Chris Farrow

Chris Farrow, intrepid halfback for the Goleta Beach Athletic Club and quarterback for the fearless EL GAUCHO team in Sunday's Beer Bowl, is a sophomore majoring, at present, in mathematics and penthouse ruler-eraser baseball. What has EL GAUCHO done for him? "I may transfer to San Jose State and major in journalism. My biggest ambition in life then would be to write headlines for Dave Hyams' columns."



Stan Day

STAFF WRITER

Stanley Day has a good time describing what year he is: "a junior by total credits, but a sophomore by requirements left to fill. I collected a lot of electives in the service." He can't wait to finish his history major and get into a high school class to start teaching. Although he never thought much about going into journalism as a career, he thinks less of it now.



Joe Kovach

PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

Joe T. Kovach handles the work of two and a half men, putting the yearbook on a "superior" level and maintaining EL GAUCHO's financial stability with a paying advertising system, as well as guiding the newspaper's rather inexperienced staff members and introducing them to the fundamentals of journalism. His critiques never fail to show up staff blunders and to praise repeatable good points. He also supervises the Gaucho Guide, the Activities Calendar, and the Hustler's Handbook.



Nina Pinsky

MANAGING EDITOR

Nina Pinsky has the rare privilege of unscrambling every mess the printer finds, and of preparing the rag for public view. Rather difficult at times, that. "Now that I've been exposed to the world of yellow journalism, I might volunteer as proofreader for my hometown yellow sheet, the S.F. Chronicle.



How I'd hate to be its managing editor is how much I'd hate not working for EL GAUCHO, and I love that." A sophomore in sociology, she plans on getting "the most out of education."

Dave Hyams

SPORTS EDITOR

Dave Hyams lives in a happy world of no schedules, few deadlines, and Donn ("The Big D") Bernstein. He is a junior economics SAE pledge. His future plans include being lead columnist for the Los Angeles Times, putting Jim Murray on a street corner selling papers. When asked what EL GAUCHO has done for him, he frankly replies, "It used to give me a special parking sticker for behind the old Student Union. This year, it hasn't given me much." Except a fat salary and a big Beer Bowl spot.



Gary Hanauer

STAFF WRITER

Gary Hanauer is one of a numerous office crowd of Pacific Palisades High School graduates. A freshman, he has already changed his major to English, after producing two- and three-part stories on Isla Vista Incorporation, campus parking, psychological tests, and student religious apathy. Although he's "here to find out what I'm going to be," his major switch is part of his latest plans: "I hope to go into journalism. That's what EL GAUCHO did for me."



Jami Strauss

STAFF WRITER

Jami Strauss is a junior majoring in drama and minoring in speech/hearing, and planning on becoming a speech pathologist. As a staff writer she has "made a little money at EL GAUCHO--very little." She appreciates the chance to meet people through her work, and cites as a benefit a "gain in experience."



Don the Printer

PRINTSHOP MAGICIAN

Don "The Printer" Hill speaks in a soft voice and wears a never-ending harried look, requesting please the copy due two hours ago and where's a picture to fill this quarter-page hole? His most-oft-repeated phrase, after "Good Morning," is "Aren't you putting out a paper tomorrow?" Of course we are, but only because the patience of Don the Printer has not yet been taxed to its limit.



Suzy Carter

CITY EDITOR



Suzy Carter offers EL GAUCHO's most solid reporting and second-most prolific editorializing. She is in her second year as a political science major, and as valuable assistant to the editor. She wistfully pines, "This sounds sort of corny, but I want to be a novelist--that's all--and live in New York City." The cheerful/mournful Spurs member will be joining the News Media's Rooters in the second annual Beer Bowl Sunday.

Dale Luciano

ARTS EDITOR

Dale Luciano styles himself "EL GAUCHO's Actor-Journalist." A third-year Dramatic Arts student temporarily on loan to the embryonic Arts section of the paper, he counts in his record his locally-famous lead role as John Proctor in "The Crucible," and as various characters in several One-Acts. He is a playwright -- "From the Cradle to the Grave" ("I really am going to finish that, you know") -- and a hopeful editor of an anthology of student poetry to appear in the near future.



Paul Douglass

STAFF WRITER

Paul Douglass is one of five paid reporters on EL GAUCHO, and one of three staffers claiming residence in International Hall, along with the news editor and the arts editor. He is a sophomore, majoring in political science, with plans for a possible career in law, or journalism, now that he's worked on EL GAUCHO.



J.D. Strahler

PHOTOGRAPHER

John D. Strahler, Cash or Credit, lives 25 hours a day on No-Doz. He is EL GAUCHO's exclusive perpetual motion machine, without whom most campus events would remain unrecorded on film. He is a determined junior in Electrical Engineering, whose purpose is "to make life miserable; major, I'll probably end up in the defense industry." He takes his Scrooge role rather seriously--the office depends on his all-pervading cloud of willful gloom, because it depends on him.



Woody Lawrence

PHOTOGRAPHER

Sherwood Lawrence is an English major with great plans for high school literature teaching, and possibilities of a career in photography. His interests include anything that looks good in the latest feminine fashions--he has shot fashion advertisements illustrations, Homecoming Queen candidates, and the current Activities Calendar. He wouldn't mind selling more calendars with a more spicy, sophisticated type of modeling, but he's unfortunately graduating.





Jay Jeffcoat

Though his father owns the general store in Likely, California, a town of 200, Jay Jeffcoat is president of a student population of 11,000, all residing in a seaside community far different from the mountain village of Likely.

Primarily, the duty of the president is to delegate authority and supervise the general operation of A.S. events, but Jeffcoat has initiated special

Leg Council

programs in the fields of educational affairs and community projects.

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Jeffcoat is a Senior and majors in Political Science. In his first year at UCSB, he was Freshman Class President, and last year Jeffcoat was Men's Rep-at-large.

In order to provide equal time for Legislative Council we present them here, in an attempt to give the members of the Associated Students at least a capsule look at its composition.

Copy compiled by Terry Olson, Staff Writer and Leg Council reporter.

Photos by J.D. Strahler and Scott Deacon.

Tony Rairden

Trouble shooting the myriad of problems confronting the various A.S. boards and committees is the main responsibility of Tony Rairden, Administrative Vice President.

If there is a conflict between two committees or between a board chairman and one of his committees, or if a certain committee is inactive or disoriented, Rairden will have a conference with the concerned individuals and iron out the problems.

Rairden would like to see a large capacity auditorium be placed high on the priority list of future UCSB buildings to be constructed. A graduate of San Marcos High, he is now a Senior Political Science major, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



Greg Stamos

Re-evaluation of election campaigning, including a limitation of campaign expenditures, is a prime objective of Greg Stamos, Executive Vice President.

With the major function of the Executive Vice President being an assistant to the president, Stamos represents the

A.S. president on such organizations as the parking committee.

Since his graduation from Glendale High, Stamos has been in Cal Club, Blue Key, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and he served last year as RHA Rep. A Political Science major, Stamos is a Junior.



Paul Bellin

Investigating the possibilities of allowing those students over twenty-one to have alcoholic beverages, both on and off campus, in their living quarters, is a prime project of Paul Bellin, Independent Rep.

Bellin is getting information from Stanford and the University of Colorado, where

3.2 beer is allowed. The Independent Rep has had encouraging remarks from administration members that this legislation is a definite possibility.

A Junior Spanish major, Bellin graduated from Glendale Union High.



John Caverhill

Rep-at-Large John Caverhill is currently working on legislation for more pass-fail, more seminars, and student designed courses.

Caverhill feels that students here could obtain a more liberal education if they just would express their desires to the faculty. Anyone of his constituents, which includes all UCSB students, can see him in the A.S. office from 1:00 to 2:15 MWF, or from 11:00 to 12:00, TTH.

A Junior and Political Science major, Caverhill is a member of Glee Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, as well as a graduate of Sierra High in Whittier.



Gay Dowling

Gay Dowling, Rep - at - Large, believes that it is important to keep women represented in student government and that leaders take an active part in Associated Women Students organization.

Future goals of Miss Dowling are to encourage students who are twenty-one to participate in state politics and to improve student travel services through Cal Charter.

Since graduating from Dorsey High, Miss Dowling has been in Spurs, Cal Club and Chi Omega sorority. Now a Senior, she will graduate with a Sociology major.



Kathy Brennan

Further updating and modernization of the rules of women's dormitories, along the lines of the regulations now in effect at UCLA, is a major goal of Kathy Brennan, Rep-at-Large.

Miss Brennan would also like to see a greater cooperation between the Class Councils and

Leg Council, especially the Senior Class, to which Miss Brennan is a representative.

Coming from Columbia City High in Indiana, Miss Brennan is a Senior and Political Science major. She was also a Rep-at-Large last year.



Marty Hamilton

Greater utilization of campus beach, including a regular cleaning job for all but the Winter months, is a primary goal of Marty Hamilton, RHA Rep.

Miss Hamilton would like to



see legislation for installation of beach volleyball courts and fire pits be enacted by Leg Council and RHA. Also included in her beach proposals would be the elimination of the grass covering the beach below Anacapa and construction of stairs descending down the cliff.

A Mira Costa High graduate, Miss Hamilton is now a Junior and Physical Anthropology major.

Bill Eick

In order to replace the position vacated by Hal Steinberg, who resigned for academic reasons, Bill Eick has been appointed as the Interim RHA Rep.

Though just taking over his office this week, Eick already is working for plans to improve the parking for students in the dorms. The only B2 parking near a men's residence hall is by De la Guerra Commons and way out by the beach.

Eick would also like to see more beach facilities constructed, such as surf racks on the beach. A freshman Political Science major, Eick graduated from North Hollywood High.



Chris Gautschi

Having been on Rally Committee as well as serving as a Yell Leader, Chris Gautschi, Rep - at - Large, feels there is a greater need for school spirit on this campus.

After Leg Council defeated the proposed beach rally dance, Gautschi labeled this year's Council as a "sand box government", the Council members acting like little kids throwing sand at each other, getting emotional and accomplishing little.

Now a Junior, Gautschi graduated from La Marada High and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



Cheri Meyers

Being able to directly speak with her constituents, unlike many Leg Council representatives, Cheri Meyers, sorority Rep would like to build a better communication between Panhellenic and Leg Council.

Presently, Miss Meyers is visiting five houses a week, thus each sorority can talk with her at least twice a month. It was by one of these visits that Miss Meyers obtained the idea for her proposal to abolish cinch notices.

Having a double major in Psychology and Physical Education, Miss Meyers is a Junior and graduated from Downey High. She belongs to Chi Omega sorority.



Hal Young

To fulfill a vacancy created by the resignation of Casey Moore, Hal Young was appointed Interim Fraternity Rep. Young feels that it is his main duty to act as a communicator between Inter Fraternity Council and Leg Council.

It is Young's hope that he can facilitate a better relationship and understanding between the Independents and the Fraternity system.

A Political Science major in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Young is now a Sophomore and graduated from La Canada High.



Cheryl Howard

Bulletin boards on the SAE and Lambda Chi bike paths, as well as EL GAUCHO distribution boxes in Isla Vista, are proposed means by which Cheryl Howard, Isla Vista Rep, hopes to effectively communicate with her constituents.

Miss Howard also intends to

attend R.A. meetings of Isla Vista housing groups so that she can personally inform them of Council proceedings.

Coming from Yorktown High, in Virginia, Miss Howard is a Senior and a Sociology major.



Judy Frost

The Government Affairs Board, headed by Judy Frost, supervises such committees as Elections, Awards, ASIA, and Personnel, and keeps records of all the minutes of the various

Associated Student's organizations, as well as communications with other schools.

Graduating from Redlands High, Miss Frost is now a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.



Bruce Adornato

Changing from Activities Calendar Board, ABC, to Organizations Coordinating Board OCB, occupies a majority of the time of Bruce Adornato, OCB Chairman. The purpose of this change in structure is to move from A.S. sponsored ABC to an organization that

would serve the whole university.

Not only has OCB reduced the kinds of application forms to one, it is also trying to obtain a more extensive use of Campbell Hall and have a wider range of films.

A graduate of Serra High in San Mateo, Adornato is a Junior and a Psychology major.



Jim Harrington

Jim Harrington is the new Community Aid Board Chairman, replacing Doug Glaeser who resigned after the Proposal #14 controversy.

Having served as a tutor as well as an assistant chairman to the Tutoring Committee, Harrington is well qualified to take over the CAB helm.

Graduating from Holy Cross High in Santa Cruz, Harrington is now a Senior Cultural Anthropology major.



Toni Grim

Toni Grim, Independent Rep, is presently active in revamping the method of selecting cheerleaders and songleaders. She has obtained the services of ASIA, Associated Students Intelligence Agency, in conducting a survey of schools across the nation to determine various cheerleader selection procedures.

Miss Grim feels the student government is a vast opportunity for independents to be active in their school without being part of an organization hampered by strict rules.

After graduating from Los Altos High, Miss Grim has been Special Events Chairman and in Cal Club. She is now a Senior and Political Science major.



George Kieffer

Concerned with the "Decline and fall of student government", George Kieffer, I.V. League Rep, has advanced several means of eliminating the overly

ambitious individuals that often dominate student legislatures.

Since the most qualified students usually don't have time for student government, Kieffer proposes unit credit for a Leg Council class and more grant-in-aids, as well as more paid secretarial employees to assist A.S. officers.

Now a Sophomore, Kieffer graduated from Serra High in San Mateo. He hasn't as yet declared a major.



Gary Horn

"Art" movies, Joan Baez, the Kingston Trio, James Brown, and a Festival of Arts week are only a few of the attractions proposed by the UCen Governing Board, headed by Gary Horn, to provide "a continuous unified program" of entertainment for UCSB.

Having been Social Chairman last year, Horn has been able to successfully work with his committee chairmen to line up top performers to come to this campus. Also scheduled are lectures with John Kenneth Galbraith and a Louis Lomax-John Rousselot debate. Horn is now a Senior and a Sociology major.





LOOKING for a little entertainment? A chance to dance? See and hear Alexander's Timeless Blooze Band at the 2nd Annual Barefoot Adventure this Saturday night at 8:30 in the Old Gym. Donation 50¢ (Cheap)! The event is sponsored by Shell and Oar and Crew Club.

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'Green Grow the Lilacs'; American folk drama'

Dr. Theodore W. Hatlen, Professor of Dramatic Art at UCSB, is currently preparing his production of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow The Lilacs," an American "folk drama," to be presented December 1-3, 7-10, in the UCSB New Theatre.

A graduate of Redlands, Stanford, and Cornell Universities, and a prominent member of the UCSB Faculty since 1945, ever since Santa Barbara joined the University, Dr. Hatlen is the author of the popular text, "Orientation to the Theatre." Under the auspices of USO, he has twice led a production to the Orient, in 1962, "Where's Charley?" and, in 1965, "Anything Goes," both of which were received with remarkable enthusiasm by servicemen abroad.

Dr. Hatlen has also written several full-length plays: "Full Score," originally produced at

the University of Utah, "Squeeze Play" and "Hit and Run," both produced on this campus.

Dr. Hatlen explained that "Green Grow the Lilacs" is a true "folk drama," though he is quick to emphasize that the term "folk drama" does not specifically apply to an established group of plays.

"One of the ingredients of the 'folk drama' is the prominent inclusion of music," he added, "which automatically lends itself to the musical idiom in the direction of musical comedy. This explains the tremendous success of 'Oklahoma!'" the musical adaption of Riggs' play.

"Another of the more significant aspects of 'folk drama' is the usage of poetic language or, more accurately, the rhythms and sounds of the language. When the play was originally produced in 1931 the Theatre Guild hired a number of bronco busters to do justice to the flavor of Oklahoma dialect in "Green Grow."

He does not believe, however, that any single attribute of the genre can be separated and pointed to directly, as can be done, for example, with Greek Tragedy: "Folk Drama" includes those works of drama that express a richness of character and simplicity of action springing out of a distinct setting and environment."

"Green Grow the Lilacs" will be presented December 1-3 7-10, in the UCSB New Theatre. For further information call Arts and Lectures Box Office (968-3415), open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Holly Engle senior recital

Holly Anne Engle, soprano, will be presented in senior recital on Sunday, November 20, at 3:00 in South Hall Lecture Room. The recital is jointly sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures and the Department of Music, and is given in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Arts degree in special performances.

Miss Engle was graduated from Stevens College and came to UCSB from UCLA where she appeared with the opera workshop under the direction of Dr. Jan Popper, in productions of Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dream, and Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors. While studying in Los Angeles she also appeared in a recital for the Palisades Fine Arts Society, from whom she received an award for vocal excellence.

Here at UCSB Miss Engle has appeared as a student soloist with the UCSB Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mozart's Exultate, Jubilate. She has taken leading roles in the opera workshop productions of Strauss' Die Fledermaus and Britten's Albert Herrington.

Most recently, Miss Engle studied and performed in the summer program at the Music Academy of the West where she received notice for her performances as Despina in Mozart's Cosi fan Tutte.

Miss Engle will perform works by Handel, Schubert, Debussy, and contemporary composers Samuel Barber and M. Delannoy. There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.



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'It's Happening' just in time, baby

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

("It's Happening," by J.L. Simmons and Barry Winograd, available for \$1.95 at Campus Bookstore and off campus.)

Here is a book to take home over Thanksgiving for the education of your parents and friends. I think it will work for you, because Simmons and Winograd, neither cute nor pompous, hit the action right where it is.

Fundamentally, "It's Happening" exposes the "hang-loose ethic" and its attendant qualities of irreverence, tolerance, humanism, spontaneity and experience-seeking.

Only with great difficulty, the authors point out, can all these qualities coexist in an individual swinger's approach to the world, for there is a delicate mystery to being self-expressive yet self-controlled. Or as the good book calls it, "the ambiguity of being cool."

However, I think the authors implicitly develop a golden rule which resolves this obvious ambiguity. It is: not to hang people up or put them down.

Thus, the enemy of the hang loose ethic appears early in the book, often labelled the Establishment, but most concisely as "those, who for the sake of some ideology, will set fire to other peoples' kids; who for the sake of some ideology, will slap their own children into becoming something less than they might have been."

Youth, the book states and rightly so, indulge themselves in an affluent society without getting materially obsessed. Apparently, Winograd and Simmons are saying that we, saturated, one generation removed from our super-striver parents, have been turned on to other things---that, in fact, we are the first real leisure class.

LIFE OR PROPERTY?

Whether our situation will sustain itself remains to be seen. I suspect, personally, that hard times lie ahead, "a depleted society," "a great crash," or what have you. In any case, "It's Happening" nobly quotes the angry denunciation of our society "where property, not human life, has become the most sacred thing."

Very special psychological and sociological insight conveyed in a casual, but hard-hitting style make this little paperback compelling reading.

You have to go all the way with it; it's a trip in itself.

Here are thoughtful discussions of marijuana and LSD, of new politics and old education, of turned on sex and music, always put across in terms of generational conflict and "growing up absurd."

LIFE A BUMMER

For instance, it is wryly noted that the only real bum trip is life itself, not LSD. And the fact that parents who crack down on their blossoming happening kids are more scared than anything--scared even to ask their kids, "Why?"

A sample from the chapter on new politics is this crucial question: will the New Left survive in an age of big institutions and big managerial bodies?

A related question occurs in the chapter on education: whether or not individual excellence will survive the "ideology of democratic centralism" and its consequent "managerial bureaucracy." (Wow, the Board of Regents in a nutshell!)

ADMIN BLASTED

To the student frequently offered administrators' overtures of friendliness and concern, I offer without malice this dour conclusion from the book: "None of the instruments of educational submission are as anti-scholastic as the growth of the modern administration."

Throughout "It's Happening" I sensed the same sort of indignation and despair about disappearing individualism. I read no Freedom Foundation patter, but solid human and institutional stocktaking.

It's happening, all right. Who's happening?--those who "with a strange admixture of robust canny and world-weary cynicism... take less and less at face value."

Whats happening? A postponement of 1984.

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Prexy's power the subject of DeConde talk

Uses of presidential power will be discussed by Alexander DeConde at the University Affiliate's Sixth Anniversary Dinner Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in De la Guerra Commons. Dr. DeConde, a professor of history and chairman of the department, is considered one of America's leading scholars in the history of American foreign relations.

He is the author of many books which reflect his interest in the conditions for making peace in a world of conflict and tension, his latest being "The Quasi-War: The Politics and Diplomacy of the Undeclared War with France, 1997-1801." The dinner commemorates the founding of the Affiliates in October 1960, as an organization dedicated "to uniting the community and the University in the development of the Santa Barbara Campus into a leading intellectual center."

Further information may be obtained from Sue Bogardus at the Affiliates office: Ph. 968-1511, Ext. 4123.

The Affiliates, whose membership exceeds 1,200, is guided by a board of directors whose current chairman is Louis Lancaster of Santa Barbara.

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BEER BOWL

With the BEER BOWL approaching, EL GAUCHO, asked Leg Council Coach, Tony Rairden for his opinion on the game. The panicked Coach first responded with an obscenity, but then said, "We're looking forward to the game;" and, with a laugh that displayed more terror than conviction added, "We'll try not to run up the score too badly."

Synanon 'miracle' revealed

Synanon Foundation, which Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut has called "a modern miracle of human salvation," will be the program of two Wesley Foundation events this weekend, at the University Methodist Church in Isla Vista, tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Former narcotics addicts who have been rehabilitated through Synanon program will tell their stories. Both meetings are open to the public.

The Synanon Foundation, which was started in Ocean Park.



EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance

Classified ad forms available in UCEN Rm. 3135

ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

COME to a Hillel party x/Poly Sat., 6558 Segovia #2, 8:30 p.m.

DANCE-tonight! You saw them at Fall Spectacular & Homecoming! See the dynamic DRUIDS again tonight at De la Guerra commons from 9-12:30, for only 25¢.

DOING anything tonight? Its still not too late to hear some really good JAZZ, in person at Campbell Hall, Shelly Manne & His Men plus Paul Horn Quintet. 2 shows, 7:30 and 9:30 - Go on - live a little, tickets @ AS Cashier's office and at the door.

RISUENA RAVES!

BAREFEET are in -- Sat., Nov. 19, 8:30 Old Gym.

JACK Winter--It's skitime at Fashion Time across from Magic Lantern.

QUALITY counts, Bryant - Ortale Jewelers 812 State, El Paseo.

Poetry Wanted. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, Cal.

Discount is only a word, Bryant-Ortale Jewelers - El Paseo.

New-local taxis serving university community. No min - ask about student discount. Town Cab 962-6811

IF you can't play ball, have one at Dos Pueblos Sat, nite w/2 of No. Califs best bands, the Roadrunners & Raiks Progress, Girls 50¢; Guys \$1

CAUGHT in the Grinder again? See our ad on page 16. Haul your grades out of the paper bog. Save that deferment.

AUTOS FOR SALE-3

'60 Sprite, immediate, best offer, Joel 965-1226.

'61 Corvaire station wagon, perfect condition, 6754 B del Playa, 968-6847.

'56 GMC C-all Hydro, V8, 968-1704

'55 Ply V-8, auto, trans, new tires batt, \$100 or best offer, 968-5403

Must sell at wholesale price--66 Chev SS and 66 Ford XL call Fred or Chuck 963-2021 or 967-6011 or evens, 965-1383.

'60 VW very good cond., \$675, call Doug 968-6054

'58 VW Camper, runs good, sacrifice \$350, must sell, 968-7875

'62 ALFA Romeo S.S., 4000 miles on new engine, radio, 5 speed, trade for good VW or 2200, 968-6965

'57 VW in good shape, \$475 Greg Germak, 722 Kroehner #104 Mar Stu Housing

FOR RENT-5

ROOMMATE needed in Fran Torres for 2nd & 3rd quarters, reduced rate, Ph. 968-2672.

NEEDED girl to share 2-story apt. w/fireplace, \$55 a month 968-8673.

NEEDED: girl to share 2-girl apt. for winter & spring qtrs., \$57.50, available before Xmas, 968-4574

NEED 1 male student (prefer grad) to live with 1 other student in 2 bdr house in Montecito 969-4332

NEED man to share 2-man apt., wnter spr. qtrs or immed., 6631 Picasso Rd, #3

2 MAN apt sublease for 2nd qtr, 6598 Seville Apt, 11 after 6, 968-8382.

FOR SALE-6

'65 HONDA 50cc, 3000 mi., ex cond \$199 Bell Hel \$25, 962-6379 aft 9 pm

TICKETS to the Barefoot adventure

HANSEN Surfboard, 9'7" Must sell \$75, Dan 968-2257.

COLLECTOR'S item received directly from Denmark, 1966 Royal Copenhagen Porcellan Christmas plates, an ideal gift, sells in the stores for \$12.75 each, but only \$10.50 since it is direct, contact Sue 968-8607 Limited supply.

GOYA 12 string very good cond, must sell (really) \$195, 968-4891.

DINING table & chairs, 968-1704.

ARMY jackets, 2.95; orange flight suits, 4.88; white sweatshirts - sm med only \$1; ammo boxes 50 cal., 2.29; 30 cal., 1.29; 30X72 bunk mattresses 8.89; air force sun glasses from 1.98; navy watch caps .98; navy togues, 1.19; navy peacoats, 19.95; hooded sweatshirts 2.98; 8800 men's OD rain parka, 4.95; 2-8802 (camouflage rain parka, 5.98; We buy-Sell-Trade or Rent, Dunall's 605 State

SONY 250A tape-deck (Four-track-Stereo) \$1, 969-4332

'60 VW, good cond, sun roof, \$675 or best offer, 968-7023 ask for Bob

SURFBOARDS Morey \$30, Roth \$80, also 12 Watt Amp \$15, 968-5808

FOUND-7

ONE tan dog, call 968-5166 evens.

HELP WANTED-8

PEOPLE in Grubbies, Nov. 19, 8:30

ASSOCIATED Students of Afganistan in USA needs a part time secretary. Sec. Exp. required, call after 6 pm 968-5167

VOLUNTEER needed to do lettering for side of VW bus, call Father Donaghue 968-6800

LOST-10

10-spd Astra gld, bike, reward for return No questions asked, 968-8856

END Oct. fluffy, creamy 6 mo. male cat Magic Lantern area 968-4459

GLASSES in Brown case Nov. 6. Dave Wright 968-9014.

mansion's French Reference Grammar, call 968-2792 Urgent!

MOTORCYCLES-11

TRIUMPH 66 Bonneville, like new, nicest in area, reasonable, 968-6059.

HONDA 450 \$800 excellent, 966-5407 after 6 pm

'62 HONDA 305 Superhawk \$350, good cond., 6522 El Greco #A

NEAR new & perfect s90 Honda at sacrifice Ph 966-9923

PERSONAL-12

WHAT is a sewer rat love chant? Find out at Dos Pueblos Sat, nite, 8-12.

BOY from Santa Rosa who offered Sue a ride to Salinas or Santa Cruz next Wed., please call me 968-8684.

FIENDIE: Manana esta Sabado, Simpaticol La Fuz

SHELLY Manne & Paul Horn happen at the JAZZ FORUM, CH Fri \$1.50 now, \$2 then.

DID Mickey take a double shot of Margi's love? Do Tom-Tom and Boom-Boom have the beat? Is Big D headed for a Chi-O Karen Candlelight? Is Rex a Star-crossed lover? Was J.C. hoping for a topless toga?

COME Barefoot to Old Gym, Sat 8:30

SLEEP with Snoopy!

WILL the girl who is driving to Temple City for T'giving please call Mark Sheppard, 968-6426

THE Walking One Iron has come of Age! Congratulations Butch

IT is the Greenhouse Revival meeting Sat., 7:30 at The Raver's

DIMITRIA, remember the wahtah bayah, Em. D

SAVE up to 50% sale now on at shirt shoppe, Isla Vista

Lonely? Joe Rents TVs, Ph 965-5555, 3001 State St.

GEORGE Spelvin Digs the Jazz Forum! some tickets still left \$1.50 now!

TRAVEL-16

CHRISTMAS, car to man & return via Nev. Ida, Mont, N. Dah or Utah, Colo, Wyo, Neb, S. Dak. Looking for part way passengers to share gas, cheap, 968-4985

TAKE a trip to the Barefoot Adventure

RIDE to Sacramento Wed., 968-8981 for thanksgiving break

NEED ride to Sacto for Thanksgiving will share cost, Carol #416, 968-7110

TUTORING-17

EXPERIENCED SPANISH TUTORING, 968-6657

ENGLISH & Sub A tutoring by upper div major 968-1497

TYPING-18

TYPING - expert, fast, 35¢ page, call Mrs. Grosser at 965-5831

WANTED-19

A MALE political & intellectual liberal or radical desiring a dorm roommate change, call Dave 968-8267.

GIRL for 1-bedrm apt, prefer grad or upper div. student, \$60 mo., 968-4391

BAREFEET, Nov. 19, 8:30 Old Gym.

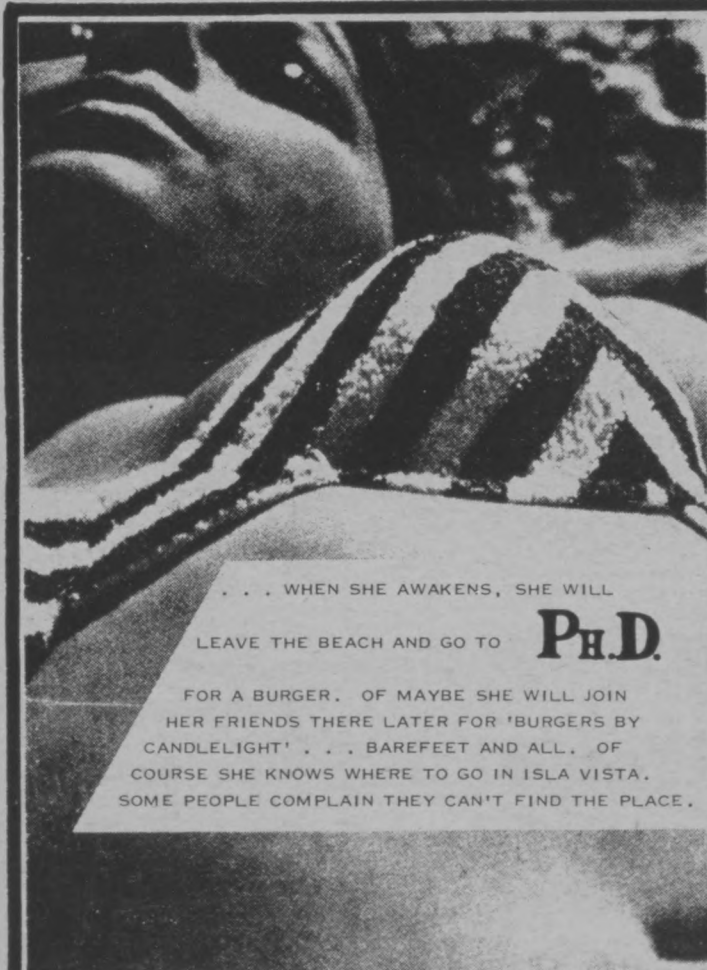
1 or 2 girls for wnter & spr qtr, supervd studio apt, 1 blk from campus, pool, 968-3481

MEAL ticket or dinners 1 male, 968-4967

SPORTING goods, govt surplus, guns, camping equip, military clothing, We Buy-Sell-Trade or Rent, Dunall's, 605 State, 968-1880

GIRLS to share beach apt., fireplace view, 968-8383, 6565 1/2 Del Playa

NEED 1 man immediately, upstairs apt. w/large balcony \$46 mo, 968-7860



... WHEN SHE AWAKENS, SHE WILL
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FOR A BURGER. OF MAYBE SHE WILL JOIN HER FRIENDS THERE LATER FOR 'BURGERS BY CANDLELIGHT' . . . BAREFEET AND ALL. OF COURSE SHE KNOWS WHERE TO GO IN ISLA VISTA. SOME PEOPLE COMPLAIN THEY CAN'T FIND THE PLACE.

THE Ph.D. RESTAURANT GOT A TERRIFIC BUY ON SOME GIFT ITEMS WHICH HAVE BEEN DISCOUNTED FOR YOU. COME TAKE A LOOK . . . THERE ARE SOME GOOD LOOKING AND INEXPENSIVE IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS PHONE 968-3418

THE PRESS BOOTH

Field of No Return

by DICK BOOTH

Standing amidst the eucalyptus trees and given a rather unique atmosphere by the neighboring livestock, our new stadium has already proved to be the needed catalyst for Gauchito spirit. The opening of the new plant was a great success, not only because of the lopsided score, but also because the rooting section generated more enthusiasm than I have ever seen at a Santa Barbara football game.

Cal Western took the Cleveland Williams role well, displaying an amazing ability to put two halves of atrocious football together without ever threatening to spoil out homecoming festivities with a touchdown. The Westerners found the new turf to be so soft and comfortable that most of them watched the game while seated on the grass.

FUN IS OVER

Now the fun is over. The Westerners have reluctantly left their choice seats and this Saturday their replacements will not display the same sedentary tendencies. Cal Poly's Mustangs are a rugged bunch and they love to hit. They are, of course, the only team that has been able to give San Diego State's awesome scoring machine any trouble this year, and the 14 to 13 score is indicative of the Mustangs' ability.

Thus it seems that the new field is about to see its first real battle, and if the Gauchos are to remain undefeated in their new home they will have to come up with a supreme effort this week.

OUR OWN FIELD

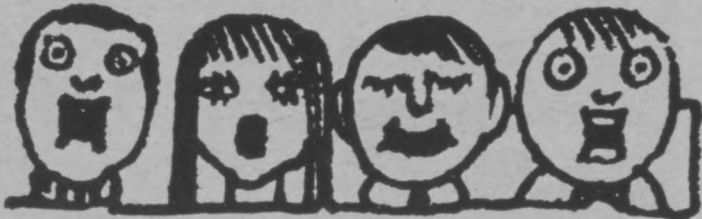
We now have our own field, our own card stunts, a great band, and a fine team. There is no way that we can avoid developing an almost uncontrollable pride in our team and our own spirit from this point on.

(Continued on p. 10, col. 3)

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigeur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!
So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



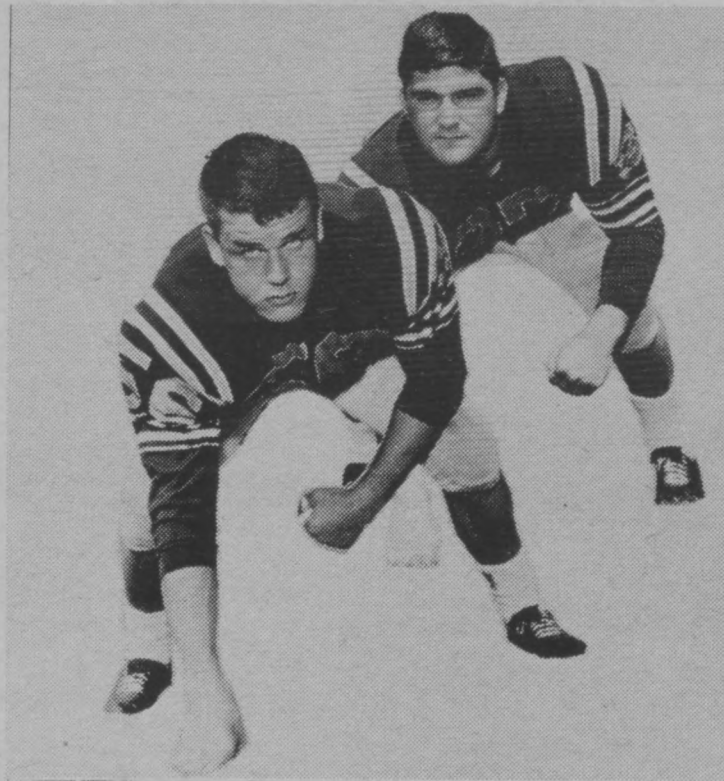
SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

FINAL FLURRY FETED FOR FIELD SEVEN SENIORS SAY SO LONG

By CHRIS FARROW
Ass't Sports Editor

With seven seniors bidding a fond farewell to UCSB football, the Gauchos take on old foe Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo tomorrow in a 1:30 p.m. clash which will wind up the 1966 season for both schools.

Saturday's duel will mark the 28th renewal of a series packed with tradition. The Mustangs took the inaugural battle way back in 1921, up-ending the Gauchos, 42-0.



BOWLING OUT--Co-Captains Preston Hensley (front) and John Keever conclude their three-year varsity careers tomorrow against Cal Poly.

Since then Poly has built up a 16 to 9 advantage, including an eleven year winning streak that stretched from 1952-1963, but Jack Curtice's gridders have won the last two encounters with the Mustangs, including an impressive 34-6 rout last year.

With the Gauchos gunning for three in a row, UCSB comes off a resounding 64-3 stampede of Cal Western one week ago. The

(Continued on p. 15, Col.1)

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USED ONES-716 CHAPALA

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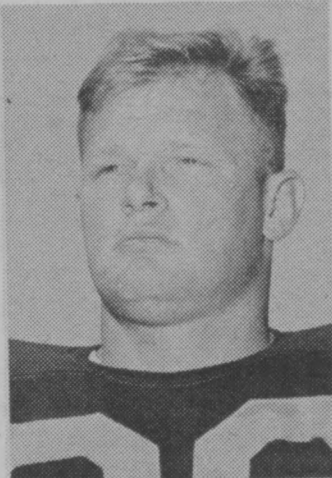
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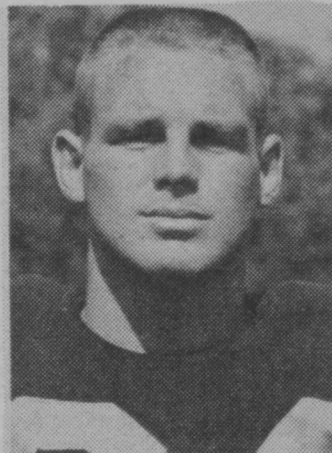
Football Statistics

Player	TOTAL OFFENSE				Net	Avg.
	P	NYR	NYP	1730		
Hitchman	268	434	1296	1730	6.5	6.5
Thomas	165	662	0	662	4.0	4.0
Shubin	49	333	0	333	6.8	6.8
Walker	41	119	80	199	4.9	4.9
Almond	25	157	0	157	6.3	6.3
Burriell	36	137	0	137	3.8	3.8
Forrest	9	101	0	101	11.2	11.2
Kovalcheck	12	75	0	75	6.3	6.3
Olson	14	16	39	55	3.9	3.9
Vallerga	3	23	0	23	7.7	7.7
Blower	1	3	0	3	3.0	3.0
Wages	1	3	0	3	3.0	3.0
Littlejohn	1	2	0	2	2.0	2.0
UCSB	625	2065	1415	3480	5.6	5.6
Opp.	590	1377	1369	2746	4.7	4.7



JIM WANKUM
Rugged Graduate

UCSB	Opponents
181	First Downs
113	First Downs Rushing
52	First Downs Passing
16	First Downs on Penalties
2065	Rushing Yardage
229.4	Average per game
1415	Passing Yardage
157.2	Average per game
625	Total Offensive Plays
769.4	Average per game
3480	Total Offensive Yardage
375.6	Average per game
657	Yards Penalized
73.0	Average per game
14	Number of Fumbles Lost



GEORGE JENKINS
Starting Guard

MORE BOOTH

(Continued from p. 9)

I would have loved to have been one of the lucky players who ran out on that field last Saturday. Everybody in the stands was yelling and stomping their feet and jumping right into the mainstream of the excitement that is a new element here at UCSB. This week there should be no difference, so if you happened to miss the fun a week ago, make sure that you catch this titanic. Yep, this is the big one, that scrimmage in the Coliseum is hardly worth your time--if you must keep track of that 'other' game, just bring a transistor radio along.

Cal Poly ought to stay on the farm Saturday because they are invading a very unfriendly pasture. For visitors our new stadium encloses the field of no return. Cal Western found out that it's just like quicksand - soft but deadly.

BEER BOWL ON SUNDAY

1 P. M. BEHIND ROBERTSON GYM

SEE THE PAGAN SPECTACLE



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LANTERN
THEATRE

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Friday and Saturday

THE ORIGINAL IS BACK!

"ANATOMY AWARD
WINNER-1961!" midnight
matinee

HANK HENRY
NOT
TONITE,
HENRY!

AND
"Oh Dem
Watermelons!"
EXPERIMENTAL FILM
AWARD WINNER

AND
CHAPTER SEVEN
OF
BUCK ROGERS
BUSTER CRAB

15 NATURE NYMPHS!



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THEATRE

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FRANZ
KAFKA'S

The TRIAL



Anthony Perkins
Shown at 8:25

AND

HALLELUJAH
THE HILLS
Shown at 7:00 & 10:30

Sunday through Wednesday

DE SICA'S

Bicycle
Thief



AND

Shown at 8:40

The Good Soldier

SCHWEIK

Shown at 7:00 & 10:15

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CAMP CONESTOGA LIFE--frenzied preparations

..... and a pensive moment.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, November 18, 1966

Page 11

Community Aid Board directs giving process--funds matched

By TERRY OLESON
Staff Writer

With \$4,000 from the Associated Students matched by the Regents on a two-to-one basis, the Community Aid Board has \$13,690 to utilize for charities work, not including what can be raised for Camp Conestoga.

Jim Harrington, CAB Chairman, has four committees operating under his board, all general community for charity aspects.

Joan Huntsman, Interim Chairman of the Charities Committee, is in charge of collecting and raising philanthropy money for the entire student body.

This is now being facilitated by obtaining the assistance of fraternities, sororities, service groups and clubs.

PROF CONTEST

Charities Committee ran the Great Gaucho Prof contest, and the \$400 made on that event went to the Santa Barbara Community Chest. This committee also coordinates the Heart Fund drive and Unicef.

Harrington hopes to raise a considerable amount of money on the proposed Barbary Coast perhaps as much as \$10,000, which would be matched by the Regents.

Camp Conestoga is headed by Jim Ashlock on this campus, though the camp is its own corporation. UCSB merely supplies the volunteers and the financial aid to support the program.

The purpose of Camp Conestoga is to supplement the nat-

ural science instructions of elementary school classrooms by taking the kids into the woods, so that they can see nature first hand.

Rich Alm heads the Tutoring Committee. One-hundred fifty UCSB students now serve in this program to provide additional educational background for many Santa Barbara area students.

SIX SCHOOLS SERVED

UCSB tutors serve six elementary schools, three junior highs, two high schools, and the Alpha School for mentally handicapped children. These UCSB tutors instruct at the individual schools for one hour, twice a week.

To expose these young students to an environment that is conducive to academic affairs, Harrington has proposed that bus loads of grade school children be brought to this campus on weekends.

"These kids aren't stupid," asserts Harrington, "they just need to be stimulated to study." Tutoring could be combined with field trips, the CAB Chairman feels, and arithmetic games could be devised when touring this campus.

As some tutors now are in charge of four students a week, more applicants are still very much needed.

The Speaker's Bureau, headed by Bob Wrentmore, is the fourth committee under CAB jurisdiction. UCSB students go out and speak to high school and civic groups to explain what is happening at this university. Presently, the Speaker's

Bureau is concerned with talking to minority groups and encouraging them to attend school here. The speaker's inform financially handicapped persons how they can obtain grants and scholarships.

CAB also assists boy scouts and girl scouts in the Santa Barbara area in developing their camps and obtaining sufficient equipment.

Last year, members of the tutoring project enlisted the help of local fraternities and sororities in taking students at Isla Vista Elementary School for Spring Sing.

To give the program a more personal approach, individual couples accompanied each grade school student.



IN THE DOMESTIC SPIRIT--Camp Conestoga kids cook their own--even the boys--then face the harrowing experience of "sampling."

Camp Conestoga--spirit of self-sufficiency, and the immutable process of discovery

By SUZY CARTER
City Editor

"Doing something for oneself," is the prime challenge of UCSB's Camp Conestoga, a Community Aid Board-directed program for disadvantaged Santa Barbara children, according to chairman Jim Ashlock.

Now in its sixth year, the student-supported charity organization provides a re-

creational outlet as well as an educational experience for fifth and sixth grade students in Santa Barbara's public schools.

Students are taken on outings as a class, along with their teacher and Camp Conestoga counselors. Typical camp sites are beaches ("natural, uncorrupted by cans") and the mountains. (Continued on p. 14, col. 2)

Self-sufficiency is stressed among these students, eighty-five per cent of whom are from low income areas. Campers are encouraged to do their own cooking, even though "one kid lost six pounds because he didn't like his cooking," Ashlock recalled.

Some of the reasons for the existence of Camp Conestoga (Continued on p. 14, col. 2)

EDITORIAL

The Hidden Spark

The spark of sacrifice.

Lost somewhere in the wreckage, often extinguished in the holocaust and demands of pushing for a genuine University-type education, with all the trimmings.

Ignored, always casually, never with vindictiveness. Trampled upon, but gently.

Paid an extravagant and boisterous type of lip service, seldom given the attention of the mind.

Yet, we find the spark is here.

Not loudly, not boisterously here, to be sure. Sometimes weak, struggling, and anemic, without a doubt. But it is here, and it is around you if you look.

For the spark, ever-present by hidden, is nurtured in the alleged corniness and sugary-sweetness of the noble ideal of service.

It is pushed aside with helpless shrugs and tell-tale blushes, as if certainly this type of thing is for grandma and Pollyanna and Mary Jane and whoever else dates back to an age where raving and the Honda 90 didn't exist.

Something, it is conceded, like starched crinoline.

And yet, citing without shame the particulars, some strangely paradoxical sum of money and manhours is frittered away, here on this very campus, this worldly paradise of self-concern and leisure, in the name of charity.

There is that brand of UCSB student, that stalwart thing, who will spend two or three hours pushing unexciting pearls of wisdom into a rudely unreceptive young brain. Later he will go rave. No one said he shouldn't.

There is again that crazy student who will blaze miserable trails in the wilderness with a pack of whining brats, all of them with blisters and all of them thirsty.

And the rewards, again paradoxically, are not tinged with an aura of glory.

They will be hidden somewhere amid tears of frustration, tales of genuine woe, perhaps the unprecedented glow of a dirt-streaked little face.

They will be hidden, sometimes, even more deeply, in the ugliness of defeat.

But somewhere there, below the unenigmatic surface, is hidden, too, the spark.

The spark--that unmentionable, that dirty word, that thing we are so ashamed of.

Here we bring it out of hiding.

SUZY CARTER
City Editor

Spurs and La Morada girls--'they knew we were there to help'

By TERESA CHENERY
Reporter

Time and college education are what Spurs, sophomore girls' service organization, donate to charity in the form of a tutorial program for La Morada School for delinquent girls in Santa Barbara.

This program is a carry-over from last year when the Spurs were asked by the school to help its 12 or 13 girls with different academic problems.

The girls are "delinquent" in that they are run-aways, often with parental or academic problems. The Spur members help them with their homework and any problems from their classwork at San Marcos High School.

Spurs tutor every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30, in groups of four or five, who work with the girls individually.

The program started the last week in October, and the main problems that have come up thus far are in Social Sciences and foreign languages.

FIRST IMPRESSION

Said Sue Allgood of her first impression of tutoring the first week of the program: "Right when we walked in, the girls knew we were there to help with their work, and the seniors, or girls who had been there (in the school) for a while, came up and asked for help.

"At first, it looked like it would be difficult to become acquainted with them," she continued.

"They asked many questions about college life, especially about fees, parties, and required work, as many of them want to graduate from high school and continue in a university," explained Miss Allgood.

POINT SYSTEM

"The school is a large private home with girls living in separate rooms with roommates, and graduation from it is determined on how many points each girl acquires.

Points are awarded for certain jobs done around the house and schoolwork, with points

subtracted if girls run away," commented Miss Allgood.

"The atmosphere is one of friendliness and a sense of accomplishment and hope of competing on equal terms with other students who aren't faced with their problems."

Spurs' activities consist mainly of ushering at AS functions, money-raising projects by selling refreshments, manning information tables for visitors and during registration week, and other campus services requested by different groups.



AT LA MORADA--Spurs Carol Remley (above) and Sue Allgood face the somewhat trying, often rewarding experience of tutoring delinquent high school girls. --J. D. Strahler photo



UCSB Tutoring Project--often 'discouraging'

By SUZY CARTER
City Editor

Students of all age groups are aided in their academic difficulties by UCSB's Tutoring Project, an extension of the AS Community Aid Board.

Tutoring project is composed of approximately 150 student volunteers of all grade levels and academic majors. Their primary target is Santa Barbara's public school system.

Richard Alm, director of the project, explained that the three areas of concentration are elementary school, junior high school, and high school.

In the elementary school level, Alm described the level of work as "mostly fun and games" under the supervision, of course, of the teacher. In this age group it is basically up to the teacher to decide what she feels is most helpful.

This is why, mentioned Alm, the tutoring generally takes place while school is in session, as the presence of a teacher is mandatory for such a young age group.

On the junior high school level, the basic problems encountered are those of adjust-

ment. "These are kids with home problems," Alm pointed out, problems which generally lead to social and academic maladjustment.

POTENTIAL DROPOUTS

"On the high school level we deal with potential dropouts," he continued. This is where college students come in handy, according to Alm, as they are in a position to explain the consequences of leaving school.

Tutoring project is financed greatly by the Associated Students, and receives matching funds from the Regents on a two-to-one basis, paid quarterly. The AS contribution this year was \$2,000.

However, tutoring project is entirely volunteer, and thus the largest contribution is made by the students of UCSB who supply their services. Monetary reimbursement is limited to the price of auto transportation to and from the many Santa Barbara schools in which the students work.

At present, the project is supported by approximately 150 student volunteers, but Alm pointed out that many more are

needed. No requirements are imposed.

Viewing his own tutoring experiences in retrospect, Alm told his first assignment with two little girls who were having trouble in math.

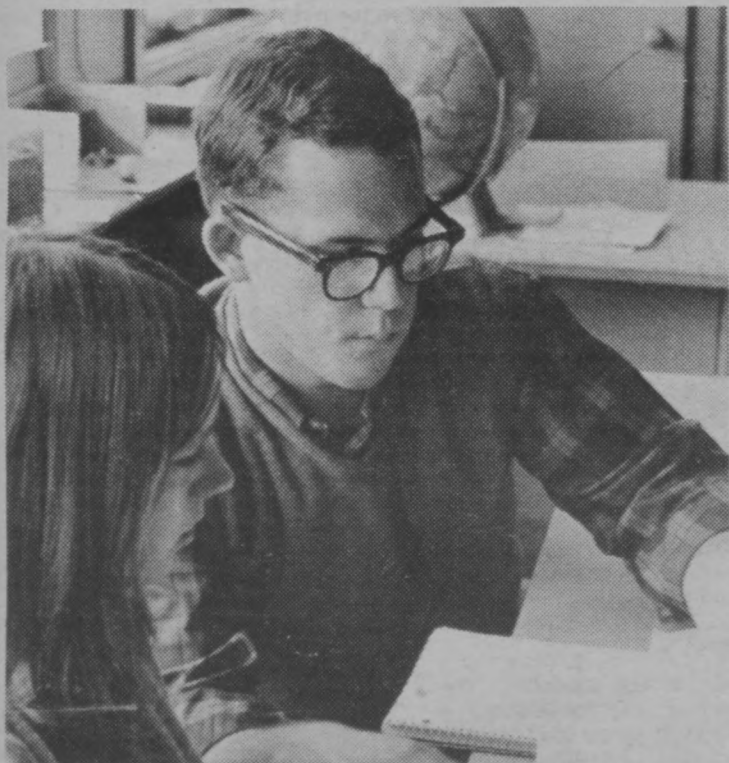
"The project was a complete failure," he admitted. "One of them dropped out, and they weren't very interested at all". He allowed that the work was often "very discouraging."

"However, in his second case he dealt with a young Mexican boy, also with difficulties in math. He described the child as receptive and explained that he later got A's in math.

"It depends on the student's attitude," Alm summarized. He also added that the tutoring project was "merely a supplementary program" and that its greatest objective was "talk on a personal level."

Diane Pine, a junior volunteer, related that the children are "easy to tutor, and don't really need help in academics that much, just personal contact, for which teachers simply don't have time."

"They have to feel wanted," she added.



A DIFFICULT MOMENT is all part of Tutoring Project volunteers' job- here aiding Santa Barbara junior high schoolers. --J.D. Strahler photo



ORPHANED SOUTH VIETNAMESE CHILDREN ARE THE CHARITY PROJECT OF SQUIRES, SOPHOMORE MEN'S HONORARY ORGANIZATION.

Squires, sophomore men's honorary club ships donation to VietNam refugee camp

Aid to orphaned South Vietnamese children is Squires' charity work, carried over from the same program initiated last year.

Squires is the sophomore men's honorary service club, thereby being a non-profit making organization, which limits its annual donation to the South Vietnamese orphans \$200.

This money is sent directly to the orphanage for whatever uses it can best serve. In return, Squires receives re-

ports on what the orphanage is doing, and pictures of the children receiving aid.

The program was set up last year by Captain Price, who was over in Viet Nam at the time and contacted the orphanage through Military Publications, and arranged the exchange.

This year he has returned overseas and at present is keeping the club informed on the results of their donations.

Although Squires is a service club, all its services are free. Such activities as usher-

ing, helping at Frosh Orientation and University Day are done without cost to the organizations sponsoring them.

"Some group activities are great for club unity and some money raising functions are necessary to sponsor our limited charity work, but our main purpose is strictly being a service to the campus and community," commented Squire president, Hal Yung.

For next quarter, the club is planning joint activities with Spurs to raise money to hold a picnic for an orphanage in Santa Barbara.

Where charity begins at home

Residence Hall Association sponsors two scholarship funds each year. "While our \$800 per year contribution to needy students isn't a directly charitable affair, we do help several students each year," explains Terry Schwartz, RHA President.

Among worthwhile sponsorships are the Henry Linn Memorial Scholarship, the Nancy Boyd Memorial Scholarship, the Larry Adams Blood Drive, and the RHA Top-GPA Plaque.

FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS

Both the Henry Linn and Nancy Boyd scholarships, totaling \$800, are awarded each year to

up to two girls and two boys. Winners are determined by the Committee on Undergraduate Honors, Scholarships, and Prizes.

Merits judged are service to RHA, scholarship, and place of residence. Recipients must live in a residence hall during the quarter an award is presented and the previous quarter.

LACKING RESOURCES

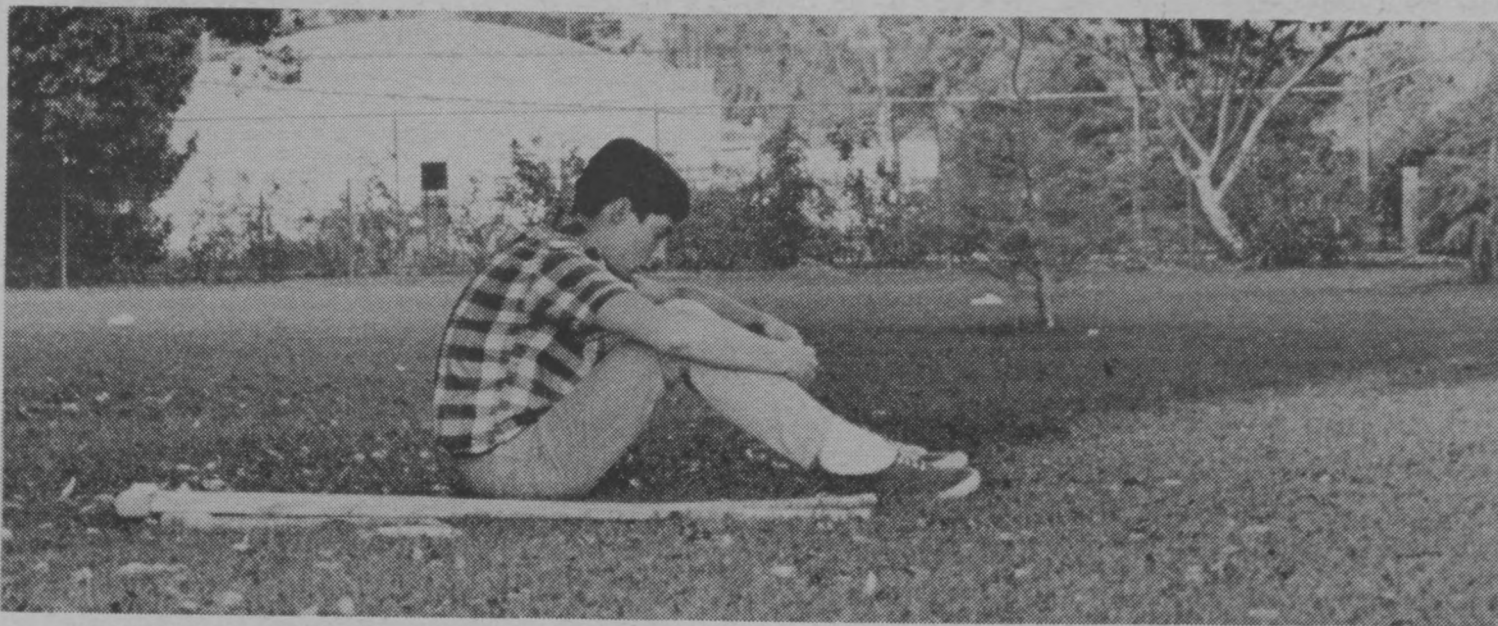
Schwartz emphasizes that "We try to channel most of our worthwhile assistance to the Community Aid Board and Associated Student Government. Unfortunately, RHA lacks financial resources to pursue charity work further than scholarships."

Activities which students may actively participate in vary. The Larry Adams Blood Drive, initiated last year, is a volunteer drive to contribute blood to local blood banks.

TOP WINNERS

Each year the "top" women and men RHA members are recognized on the RHA Top GPA Plaque. Grade Point Averages are the sole determinant of these winners.

While RHA does function principally as a social and organizational unit, its services in the field of charity are beneficial. The organization, with offices in Santa Rosa Residence Hall, stresses and promotes good scholarship through its varied awards.



WHERE HELP IS NEEDED--CRIPPLED SANTA BARBARA YOUNGSTER TAKES A MOMENT TO PONDER QUIETLY.

Chimes tutor at Wilson school-- 'give them someone to talk to'

Wilson Elementary School in Santa Barbara instructs many children during the regular school day who remain at the school in the afternoon while their parents' work.

The children are supervised at the "Day-Care Center" by various volunteer groups, including Chimes, UCSB Junior Women's Honorary.

The main service that this work serves, according to Nancy Schilling, Committee chairman in charge of the project, is to "give kids attention that they don't get at home, to give

them someone older to talk to."

Chimes sends some of its members to the "Day-Care Center" once a week, with each member going once a month. They are not paid for this service, though they throw a party-a-month for these children, using money from their own treasury.

Some of the children, the older ones, play outside and are not in need of as much supervision, but the younger ones remain indoors where they choose whether they want to paint, listen to records, or read aloud to someone who will lis-

ten to them. To the youngest ones who can't read yet, stories are read.

Chimes is also giving a Thanksgiving basket with a turkey and all the food that goes with it to a needy Santa Barbara family who otherwise would not have a very bountiful reason for giving thanks next Thursday. The money for this project is coming from the Chimes treasury, much of which they raise themselves by a candy-sale.

The family is picked by a Catholic organization in Santa Barbara.



EXUBERANCE AND ABSORPTION characterize the Camp Cone-stoga experience.

IFC, Panhellenic strive to dispel traditional 'social' image

Charity and community service play a major part in the activities of UCSB fraternities. Each house works on at least one project every year, or they work in conjunction with Inter Fraternity Council (IFC).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsors a March of Dimes drive for a few days in front of the library. Sigma Phi Epsilon goes Christmas caroling to people's homes and children's schools.

An annual Christmas party is given by Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega for the Goleta Boys Club. The party, at the Lambda Chi house, features a campus policeman who plays Santa Claus.

More in the area of community service, the Sigma Pi's last year spent a weekend cleaning, painting, and rebuilding the Goleta Humane Society.

HEART DRIVE

IFC participates in charity drives as an organized and unified body of men. Last year, in conjunction with Panhellenic, the Greeks participated in the Heart Sunday drive and collected more than half the money collected in all of Santa Barbara.

During last year's Greek Week, IFC and Panhellenic put in two-thousand man hours refurbishing, painting, clearing, and rebuilding Pershing Park. They built baseball diamonds and generally restored the whole park.

Bob Paulson, IFC President, explained that this is one of the main reasons UCSB was able to use the park this year for Homecoming.

REPLACE ANTICS

Service projects of this sort are used to replace the traditional antics of Hell Week. Paulson further stated that, "fraternities are making an attempt to up-grade the image we inherited from the Roaring 20's. All nationals make sincere efforts in this area."

He declared that fraternities are willing to work as a group, but contended that "there's no market for mass manpower. When we're needed, we're always willing."

IFC is eager to coordinate some activities, particularly in building the IV field, with Isla Vista League.

"Some people still think of us as the irresponsible, unconcerned fraternities. We'd like to prove that we're not by community service projects."

Activities can be coordinated through IFC, the individual houses, or the Fraternity representative to Legislative Council.

The sisters of the Greek community, although noted for their good looks and activities at T.G.'s, are also extremely active in campus charities.

The Panhellenic Council has as its special project, the Heart Drive, in which all of the sororities participate by collecting money for the heart fund.

Aside from this collective project the sororities also each have their own special projects. Delta Gamma's special project is in the field of Sight Conservation and Aid to the blind.

Each year during the "prevent Glaucoma" drive, doctors and nurses in the Santa Barbara area donate their services in an effort to diagnose the disease and treat it.

The DG's work as assistant nurses; they also were awarded a plaque by the Lions Club for their work in collecting money on White Cane day.

AID STUDENTS

One of their most impressive programs is working with blind students on the campus. They read assignments, and work from texts. However, the girls have had some problems as the only student who needs this type of help this year is an Engineering major and none of the girls can fight their way through the technical jargon.

But, volunteered last year's Philanthropy chairman Cynthia Dusel, "We would like to help someone who needs assistance this year also."

ALPHA SCHOOL

The special charity for Kappa Alpha Theta is the Alpha School in Santa Barbara. The girls work with mentally retarded children and also collect money to help support the project.

Delta Zeta is active with the Heart Foundation, and they held a Bridge Party and Fashion show to help raise money for the foundation.

Also, D.Z.'s started the tradition of the Ugly Man contest to raise money for Camp Conestoga. One of their projects this year will be to collect paperback books to send over to the troops in Vietnam.

Each of the sororities have their own special project, such as the Sigma Kappa's Easter party for underprivileged children, or Chi Omega's work for St. Vincents. And it is this type of work that has done much to dispell the traditional reputation that Greeks are only concerned with social activities.



FRATMEN AT WORK--At Pershing Park. . .



AND AGAIN clearing shrubbage.

Larry Adams blood drive, tutoring work highlight Circle K; Phrateres charity work

Circle K plans to conduct a vehicle safety inspection on campus cars before the Christmas holidays. This voluntary safety check is conducted twice a year by the Circle K members. The next one will be sometime in the Spring.

Providing ushers at different events on campus is a continual project of this organization. They provided ushers for Governor Brown's visit.

They were helpful in the freshman class election by providing members to work at the polling booths.

Children with cerebral palsy from the Hillside House in Santa Barbara saw the Homecoming Parade with the help of this organization. The Circle K also plans to take these children to basketball games.

Spur and Circle K members are working together on a project to honor people who have contributed to the development of the campus and the community. They will honor a faculty member this quarter. In the next two quarters a student and an administrator will be selected for this honor.

In the Spring, the Circle K will conduct the annual Larry Adams Blood Drive. Last year this drive resulted in 200 pints.

They will also work with the Santa Barbara Red Cross in other projects.

Plans are in progress to conduct a Book Drive. The books will be sent to members of the armed forces whether overseas or to veteran hospitals in the state.

The Phrateres are presently working on plans to help children in the Lincoln Grammar School.

Camp Conestoga offers 'field trip'

(Continued from p.11)
are to provide the student with educational "field trips" usually coordinated with nature or geographical study, to offer a single-plane relationship between a student and his teacher unafforded by the classroom, and to allow observance of the child in a different environment.

Day trips are provided on Saturdays, generally serving as "training sessions." Overnight have been taken to retreats anywhere from Cachuma to Fresno.

Camp Conestoga was initiated in 1947 by two Santa Barbara teachers in order to give children the experience of primitive camping. Soon the program received offers of support from the Santa Barbara Junior League and the City Recreation Department.

UCSB students entered into the sponsorship of the camp in 1961, along with the Recreation Department and Junior League.

Each year, UCSB students have assumed a greater financial and administrative re-

sponsibility in the project. At present, the camp is sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the Recreation Office.

This year UCSB is contributing approximately \$4,000 to the project. This money is raised primarily by counselors and students. Camp Conestoga sponsors several traditional fund-raising events, such as the Ugly Man Contest, the Article Auction, and the Celebrity Auction, new last year.

Ashlock mentioned that the organization hopes to have some

different fund-raising events this year, perhaps a show, a dance, or a hayride. In addition, Camp Conestoga is in the process of petitioning for Regents' Matching Funds.

Camp Conestoga is under the supervision of the Associated Students Community Aid Board, which has chief control of funds distributed in the community.

UCSB is partially involved in a summer program, which specializes in long trips and hikes.

"We have tried to give our children the sort of close association with 'lost, wild America' that is real enough to be a true contribution to conservation. We aim to develop: Respect for self. Respect for others. Respect for natural beauty. We believe that the camping experience is a nearly ideal way to achieve these aims."

CAMP CONESTOGA DIRECTORS REPORT

Grid finale tomorrow at 1:30

(Continued from p. 9)
 Santa Barbara offense, spear-headed by quarterback Mike Hitchman, the nation's 12th ranked total offense leader (college), rolled up 586 yards against the Westerners--379 on

the ground and 207 via the forward pass.
 The total set a new offense record for a single game, surpassing the 550 yards gained three weeks ago, when the Gauchos picked San Fernando

apart to the tune of 38-12.
 Cal Poly invades the Campus Field with a 34-32 win over Santa Clara last week, who the Gauchos were nipped by, 14-7. A closing victory would do much to avenge the Bronco win of two weeks past.

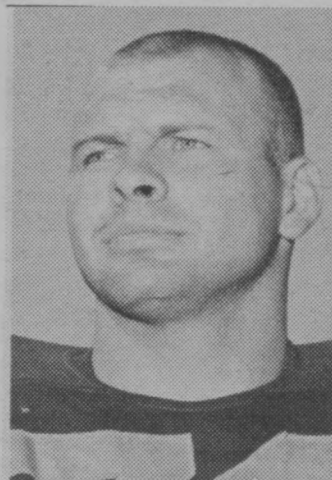
COMMITTEE ON ARTS AND LECTURES PRESENTS:
THE CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA MICHELANGELO & FIRENZE
 an ensemble of 17 musicians from central Italy including the famous string quartet, the Societa Camerista Italiana. Program will include works by Leonardo Lee, Karl D. von Dittersdorf, Boccherini, Puccini, Handel and Tschaiakowsky.
ALL SEATS RESERVED MON. NOV. 21
8:30 P.M. CAMPBELL HALL UCSB. Single admission \$2.50 or C.A.L.
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 Faculty/Staff \$1.75
 Student \$1.00
 TICKETS: Lobato Theatre and Arts and Lectures
 Ticket Office, U.C.S.B. Telephone - 968-3415



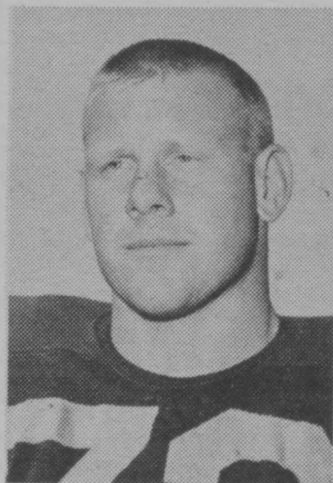
DEFENSIVE TEST
 UCSB's Green Weenies, who kept the Westerners in their own backyard the entire second half last week, will face a rugged test against a junior studded speedy Mustang backfield led by CCAA rushing leader Rich Terrell.

Terrell is a junior halfback from Richmond and a 9.8 sprinter. Teaming up with him at split end is Cecil Turner, a former national JC 100-yard sprint champ. He's been clocked in the century at 9.5.

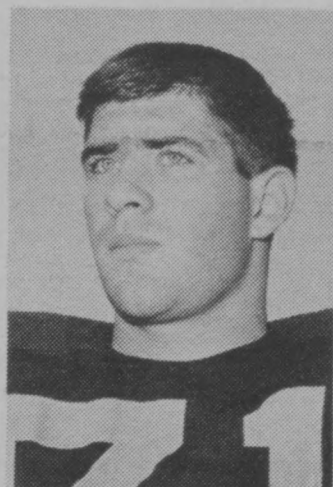
GAUCHOS LEAVING
 Gaucho seniors bidding adieu to UCSB football include Preston Hensley (center), John Keever (end), Bruce Hitchcock (tackle), George Jenkins (guard) Alan LaRoche (tackle), Jim Wankum (guard), and Ron Moser, (center). The seven-man contingent will serve as co-captains for the game.



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Tough Tackle



RON MOSER
Exciting Senior



BRUCE HITCHCOCK
Bruising Blocker

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 DORIS DAY, ROD TAYLOR in "DO NOT DISTURB"
 "Disturb" at 6:49-11:13

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There sure are enough of them in
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Alpha Epsilon its worst defeat
in years to take undisputed
control of first place in the
fraternity football league.

The Lambdas scored almost
at will, rolling up a 46-12 final
margin.

In the first three minutes,
the victors had a 13-0 lead,
driving all the way on their
first series of downs with
Bruce Morton taking a 12-yard
pass from Bill Kringlen for the
opening score, then tallying a-
gain when Hal Green rumbled
25 yards with an intercepted
swing pass on SAE's second
play.

Bob Ford picked his was 80
yards down the sidelines
through the whole Lambda de-
fense to bring the SAE's with-
in a touchdown at 13-6, but a
45-yard reverse pass from
right end Larry Dierker, a Hous-
ton Astro pitcher during the
summer, to left end Dick David
made the halftime score 19-6.

SECOND HALF SAME

After the intermission, the
onslaught continued, with
everything Lambda Chi trying
working to perfection. On an-
other reverse pass, halfback
Mike Sharon hit quarterback
Kringlen for a 30-yard touch-
down, Jim Bralthewait ran a
punt back 60 yards, Kringlen
hit David behind the SAE de-
fense for a 50-yard pass-run
tally, and reserve halfback Don
Martin caught a scoring pass.

Each team has one game left,
and now the Lambdas will be
rooting for an SAE victory.
While the frontrunners play Al-
pha Delta Phi, the SAE's bat-
tle now-second-place Sigma Phi
Epsilon.

A Sig Ep win would result in
a playoff between them and the
Lambda Chis (assuming the lat-
ter holds onto first place), but
if SAE knocks them off, the
Lambdas are league champs.

Lambda Chi 13 6 13 14--46
SAE 6 0 0 6 --12

Lambdas sweep IM wrestling, too

Lambda Chi Alpha, making
a definite run for the all-sports
trophy, handily won intramural
wrestling, with 59 points.

John Rinek took their only
first place, in the 123 class,
but three seconds gave the Lam-
bdas their winning total.

Cool Clutch Clan and Phi
Sigma Kappa tied for second
with 36, followed by Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon at 32 and Phi Kap-
pa Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon,
30.

FINALISTS

123--Rinek, Lambda Chi; 2-
Shumer, Phi Sigma Kappa
130--1-Nelson, CCC, 2-
Levitan, Phi Sigs
137--1-Brundie, CCC; 2-
Farris, Phi Psi
145--1-Buck, Delts; 2-Yeagan,
Lambda Chi
152--1-Phate, Phi Psi; Flig-
king, Lambda Chi
160--1-Dommeyer, Modoc; 2-
Duhamel, Sigma Chi
167--1-Melin, SAE; 2 -Gig-
pin, Phi Sig
177--1-Vann, Falstaff; 2-Cow-
zer, Sig Ep
191--1-Sherman, Towers; 2-
Owen, Lambda Chi
Unltd--1-Hurbin, Sig Ep, 2-
Lyon, SAE

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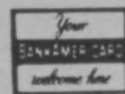
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