UCSB tradition, Spirit Live
‘Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow’

By MOLLY SAMUELSEN and WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writers

Those who complain that “there’s no tradition left at UCSB” were forced to do a bit of word eating this weekend in view of the spectacular response to the annual homecoming events. UCSB students of the past, present, and future were well represented both in the theme and by the spirited mobs in attendance at the bonfire rally, the parade, the game, and the concert-dance which marked this year’s celebration.

As has been the case for the past 75 years, Saturday morning’s parade rolled its way up State Street to the amazement of the throng. The Sweepstakes Trophy was awarded to Enramada, Ute, Cana-lino, and Risuena Halls for their float “Up, Up, and Away,” which depicted advancement in aeronautics from the pterodactyl to the air ship. Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi won the Greek division with their entry “100 Years of Education.”

First Place in the marching division went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Gamma for “Fireworks Forever.”

The Homecoming parade on Saturday morning featured bands and drill teams from other schools in the area. The parade included eleven bands, fifteen floats, and several car-loads of such dignitaries as Grand Marshall Vernon Chea-dle, Santa Barbara Mayor Don Mac Gillvray, A £ . President Greg Ramos, and the UCSB and Santa Clara yell leaders.

SHADIES OF ROME

However Saturday morning’s parade was rather subdued when compared to the Bonfire Rally held on the UCen lawn Friday evening. Donn Bernstein, UCSB Sports Information Director, still radiant from his recent victory as Great Gaucho Prof, spoke briefly to the throng. He declared that the 2000 students there to be the “greatest turn-out I’ve seen in my four years here.” Afterwards he treated fans to several cheers of his own creation.

Saturday night while the alumni were having a dance and cocktails at the Elk’s Hall in Santa Barbara, 1000 Ga echo fans were enjoying the Sand-pipers' Concert in Robertson Gym. Their rendition of songs from West Side Story received a standing ovation from the audience. Accompanied by the Pat Valentino Trio and Smokey, the Sandpiper troupe put on a truly memor­able performance.

Marred by a slight rain the crowd in Robertson Gym moved across the parking lot to the Old Gym, where underneath a leaking roof, they danced to the music of Gwen Galloway and the Soul Purpose.

UNDERDOG TRIUMPH

Then there was the game, and thereby not much any one can say about the tremendous effort of the underdog Gauchos. A once-spirited crowd from sixth-ranked Santa Clara was so depleted by the upset of their team that they tore the public address system on their side of the field off the pole. Above the blast of the rafter

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Point photo

FBI Seeks Out Students
For Draft Card Queries

At least eight local students, six of them from UCSB, have been contacted by FBI agents concerning their non-possess­ion of draft cards.

The actions are connected with a nationwide “investiga­tion stemming from the mass turn-in of draft cards in recent months.”

UCSB students Fred Munch, Bob Langfelder, Steve Shayne, Bill Weiss, Tom Powers, and Walter Rice were all con­ tacted last week by three separate agents.

Although no arrests have been made locally as yet, there are scattered reports of arrests elsewhere in the nation.

Bill Smith, noted Los Angeles draft attorney, told mem­ bers of the Peace Committee that prosecution is being left up to the discretion of the individual Federal Attorney General in each area.

The local FBI office, when contacted by EL GAUCHO Friday, refused to comment on local investigations, stating only that they were merely “investigations” and were part of a nation­ wide pattern.

“They woke me up at eight in the morning,” stated Munch as he described his Friday encounter. The agent then pro­ ceeded to inform Munch of his rights and tell him, “I’d like to ask you some questions concerning the possibility of you being in technical violation of the Selective Service Law.” Munch refused to answer the query, “Did you turn in your draft card?”

Although some students did engage in dialogue with the agents concerning the nature of their acts and possible penalties, reports of other interviews were similar to Munch’s.

Ready, Aim... UCSB quarterback Mike Hitchman prepares to let fly one of his 34 attempts in Saturday’s victory over Santa Clara. Hitch clicked on 23 tries.
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WORLD WIRE

BERKELEY (AP) -- The deadline set for Chancellor Roger Heyns to act on the pending suspension of 11 University of California students may be postponed.

Movement Against Political Suspension has threatened to disrupt the university's operations if Heyns does not lift the recommended suspensions by noon today.

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Soviet Union acknowledged today it has accused the United States with devices that can "break through the enemy's antimissile defenses."

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Striking meatpackers in Southern California plan to meet Monday, Mayfair markets the target of their grievances, a union spokesman said late Saturday.

NEWTON, Ala. (AP) -- A tank car filled with deadly chlorine gas escaped early Sunday and spread its fumes across this rural southeast Alabama town, the Alabama Highway Patrol said, but residents had been evacuated earlier by Army units.

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General Hershey Suggests Drafting Protestors

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Stu­dents who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from con­ducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Se­lective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service system which says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national in­terest, and therefore their de­ferments should be discon­tinued, Hershey says.

"There can be no question that an individual who is en­gaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country who have been in­volved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military machine, specifi­cally recruiting and induction.

Hershey admitted his letter to local draft boards is a reac­tion to the "Disruptive and de­structive" trend which protests have been taking. "There is a growing weariness on the part of the public, and Congress­men and a lot of others have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people," Hershey said.

However, the Selective Ser­vice director said his letter offers no new policies. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced,"

Hershey said the directive is aimed only at those protec­tors who engage in "illegal acti­vities and lawlessness. We are not trying to stop anybody from thinking or doing anything else as long as they are within the law."

Hershey's letter does not mention college students in par­ticular nor specific anti-re­cruiting incidents, but the point is clear since most of the de­monstrations which fall into the "Disruptive" category have oc­curred on or near college cam­puses. However, he said, "We are not just picking on college students. This applies to all persons who have defer­ments for any reason."

The authority for Hershey's directive comes from a sec­tion of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly hin­der or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system.

Hershey's letter said local boards "may reopen the classi­fication of protesters who per­form illegal acts. "If evidence of violation of the Selective Service) Act and Regulations is established," the local board should "declare the registrant to be a delinquent and to pro­cess him accordingly." Indi­viduals who are declared de­linquent are placed first in the order of call.

"If the United States Attor­ney should desire to prosecute before the local court has or­dered the registrant for induc­tion, full cooperation will be given him," the letter con­tinues.

Hershey said his letter also refers to persons who either burn or refuse to carry their draft cards. However, he said "about 75 percent of the places of paper which have been thrown around as draft cards probably are not," the letter, or one similar to it, reportedly was sent to local boards to provide evi­dence of any efforts by non-regis­trants to prevent en­rollment, or in any way interfere legally" with the Selective Service Act to the national head­quarters so that it may be made available to U.S. attorneys.

Hershey also encouraged local boards to provide evi­dence of any efforts by non-regis­trants to prevent induc­tion or in any way interfere illegally" with the Selective Service Act to the national head­quarters so that it may be made available to U.S. attorneys.

He also stressed that pro­cession in the courts must follow for Selective Service re­gistrants who fail to report as ordered, or refuse to be in­ducted.
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Sand Pebbles--The Common Tragedy

By BILL RICHARDSON
EG Staff Reviewer

"Sand Pebbles" is an exciting film, but one with a lot of the same characterizations that hopelessly add up to something significant; unfortunately they don't add up because there's always something lacking.

A lot of promising people were involved in "Sand Pebbles," in fact, after six years of directing extremely popular plays on the stage ("The Miracle Worker"); the director (Richard Attenborough) was мн intriguing and interesting for a while, but by the end, the total impression was lacking something in depth. It's simply that he couldn't equal the performance of the rest of the film's principal characters.

Candy Bergen played Jake's missionairy girlfriend. For most of the film she was just another face to be there and provide a catalyst for Jake's development, but she added to the film's America and its indications of national characteristics. She used subtle movements and actions to convey her role successfully, played a stock character, but she gave the role a definite individuality.

Richard Attenborough, as the member Frencheis, was amazingly convincing in his role. As the sailor who fell in love with a Chinese girl (Marayat Andrlane) and who died because he loved her so much, Attenborough often over-shadowed the main plot line, probably the most significant and convincing role in the film was that of the San Pablo's captain, played by Richard Crenna. Most of us remember Crenna as a Magic Circle, but this role shows that he is capable of much more dramatic roles. Because Crenna can and did act incredibly well in this role, he emerged as the most significant character in the film; his mental crises are even more fascinating and meaningful than those of our primary protagonist, Mister Morgan.

MULTITUDE OF PROBLEMS "Sand Pebbles" emerged as a film of secondary characters interacting and leading to the primary figure to create a profound dramatic experience. Unfortunately, the experience isn't complete because of the multitude of problems by the director and script writer: imperialism, racial discrimination, individual moral responsibility versus national necessity.

There were too many of these moral problems to solve in one film, and yet "Sand Pebbles" remains fascinating. In many ways Wise's film was technically very poorly done considering the money spent (especially the photography), and his heavy-handed symbolism often overpowered the really significant and subtle ideas he wanted to convey--ideas he hoped would hit close to home to today's U.S. political and military situation in Asia. Unfortunately he tried to hit too much, and the same peripheral human problems were told in just another, and yet profoundly dramatic way.

Pillow Concert
Friday, Dec. 1, A.M., is sponsoring a pillow concert in Robertson Gym featuring Big Brother and the Holding Company, the original Country Joe and the Fish, and Alexander's Timeless Shadows. Lights will be provided by the Dry Paint of the Door Concert fame.

Tickets go on sale today at 12 noon at the U.C. Info booth and in front of the library. Tickets are $2.50 per person with regular student ID, $3.00 for the general public.

One Night Only--November 28
LIKE TINA TURNER

The Moontrap
South Hall, Aud. Tuesday, Nov. 21
7:30 p.m.
Students: $0.50

The news you've all been waiting for has just been reported by E. LAURIE. Wayne Hollinghead will return from Sandpoint, Idaho, on November 21. For all of you who wish to line the routes, Hollinghead will be coming via Spokane, Portland, and San Francisco.

Hollinghead will have a statement soon regarding the recent election of Sandpoint, Idaho, to Public Enemy No. 7. He will also have the latest scoop on the boot tomes in Idaho.

A.S.C. Concerts & Social Committee presents Big Brother The Holding Company Country Joe & the Fish Alexander's Timeless Shadows "Lights by Dry Paint"
Friday, Dec. 1
Robertson Gym--UCSB Students: $2.50 Public and at the door $3.00

Brothers O'Grady
7300 Hollister Ave.

Dance Company
Here Tonight
Anna Sokolow will bring her 12-member dance company to UCSB today for an 8 p.m. performance in Campbell Hall. Tickets for the concert are available at the campus box office and the Librarian's Theatre. The company will perform "Lyric Suite" to music by Alan Berg, "Time & Life" to Teo Macero's score and "Dreams" with music by Edgar Varése. Members of the company include Margaret Cicicara, Zevra Cohen, Irene Fisgenheimer, Lenore Lattier, Trina Parks, Kathryn Posan, Ray Cook, Edward Effron, David Krolo, Clyde Morgan, John Parks and Chester Wolenski. One of the nation's leading choreographers, Miss Sokolow formerly was a soloist with Martha Graham's company and with the Carlos Merida company of Mexico. She also worked as an independent artist for a number of years before organizing her own group.

Her work in the Broadway theatre has included the original productions of "Bravo Bration," "Kleptina," "Mised Rosses" and "Candle" and "Camino Real." Miss Sokolow also is familiar to television audiences for her work in a number of shows. She is the winner of the 1960 Dance Magazine award for her "operational" approach to the jazz idiom."
Senior-Led Santa Barbara Bucks Bumbling Broncos
Hitchman And Permenter Spark Fired-Up Gauchos To Victory

BY CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

When your team has an eight game winning streak, seven this season and a number six national ranking, and you play a team that is four and four and has lost two games in a row, generally you and your team can feel pretty confident.

Well, apparently, Santa Clara didn't. They paid for that oversight dearly. They not only lost the game by a most convincing score of 34-7, they lost their undefeated season, and their top ten ranking all in the space of three delicious hours Saturday afternoon.

Led by Mike Hitchman, one of those seniors, who merely completed 23 of 34 passes for 228 yards and a touchdown, the Gauchos offense moved for three quick scores in the third quarter to put the game out of reach of the lackluster Broncos.

Led by Dick Permenter, another one of those seniors, who intercepted three passes, one of which set up the Gauchos' fourth touchdown, the UCSB defense stifled the touted SCU offense, limiting quarterback Ron Calcagno to 7 completions in 33 tries andscambuckDarrylBowere to 38 yards in 10 carries, and perhaps the most rewarding moment of the game was after the final gun had sounded. The team gathered around the bench in front of the stands and awarded the game ball to Mike Thomas, who was forced to watch the game from the sidelines with a broken leg, Thomas, who wanted this game more than any other, was completely overcome by the most emotional moment of a highly emotional day.

The story of the game was simple, Mike Hitchman—throwing to Tom Broadhead, throwing to Paul Vallerga, throwing to Jim Priest, making the Gauchos out in front 7-0. The team gathered around the bench in front of the stands and awarded the game ball to Mike Thomas, who was forced to watch the game from the sidelines with a broken leg, Thomas, who wanted this game more than any other, was completely overcome by the most emotional moment of the game.
The University of California almost had a field day yesterday, as Berkeley finally won a Big Game. UCLA came within a point of going to the Rose Bowl, and UCSB gave a performance which made the spirit of Pacific look feeble while turning away undefeated Santa Clara 34-7.

It was a day for the senior Mike, Mike Thomas, hobbling on his broken leg, ligging addressed the team before the game. It left them higher than a kite, never to die, and they responded with a victory which salvages an otherwise so-so season.

On the field, Mike Hitchman had a nearly perfect day passing, that was all the defense needed. Weenies stiffened and Calcagno fumbled twice consecutive passes to tight end Ruben Stein, making the Sig Eps have yielded only one touchdown in all nine games. With both offenses being so powerful as they are, the game may be decided on which defense can hold out longer. Key flag-grabbers for Lambda Chi are Jim Braithwaite and Chuck Deastro, while the Sig Eps unit is led by Pete Hall and includes Tom Staith, Bob Opry, Bob Thor, Whit Robinson, and John Alexander.

Of Lambda Chi's 356 points, halfback Ron Sharpe has tallied 91 of them, while Dick Davdav has scored 72. Bill Kringlen provides the offensive leadership as quarterback, and is also helped out by Bob Baldnerman, Bruce Morton, and中心 Don Martin, Morton and Martin each have over 50 yards. The Sig Eps have their share of high scorers too, as they rolled up 303 points in nine outings, Joe Green is tops with 63, while Bruce Williams has 64 and Jim Ahler 56. Craig Schnitzlein takes the snap from center, and gets good blocking from Harry Reese and Mike Mathews.

### Intramural Rankings

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### Big Third Quarter

A second quarter punt by UCSB marched downtown against Paul Shorting making the catch we have seen all year for the score, Valarga, using his high-jumper's leg, split up between two Bronco defenders to roll in Hitchman's 22-yard pass in a style that reminded observers of B.C. Owens and his famous alley-oop play. However, there was still plenty of time left for the Broncos to score, but it was obvious to everyone that they would have to score quickly. On the first play after the kickoff Hitchman dropped back to pass and threw the long downfield to Forman (second leading Bronco receiver) who returned 38 yards to the SCS 3 yard line to turn the game. At midfield Hitchman scored two plays later to make it 27-7. Broadhead added another touchdown in the final period to make the final score 34-7 and squad Santa Clara's dreams of a perfect season.
Homecoming

(Continued from p. 1) and the one television set in the stadium, all tuned to the UCLA-Brusc game, the Gauchos' once more interest developed in the local game.

CHEERS

When the score was UCSB 34, Santa Clara 7, the Gauchos cheerleaders decided to rub it in. That dialogue between the opposing sides follows:

UCSB: "Santa Clara, who's number six now?"

SCU: "We are. Where are yours?"

UCSB: "Santa Clara, Buck yourself.

SCU: "Santa Barbara where you're class."

UCSB: "Gaucho is on the scoreboard, where's yours?"

And then the crowd counted the Gauchos score. "Slowly, so we can rub it in," was the way Head Cheerleader Randy Stewart asked for the count.

Great Gauch Prof Bernstein led the crowd in several more spirited cheers that resonated throughout the stands.

Udall ... (Continued from p.1) ornia will have need of these land on the rise.

Plans to make the Channel Islands a national park and a "no-action" solution to Los Angeles' water problem on the table for discussion, the floor were two examples cited by the Secretary of the Interior. "Aesthetic* value" was considered to be more important than outright development.

Cruel water shortages facing many major cities in the nation could be solved by desalting plants in some states and treatment and re-use of polluted water in others, adviced.

"As unattractive as the re-use of water sources, the U.S. will need three times as much water as it has now in the next 20 years, and re-treated water will be larger than water taken from many rivers," the Secretary explained.

He also commented on the plight of Indians on reservations in the southwest, Indians own much of the desert, not land. Only is more land needed and women's rights more development to avoid what happened in South Africa, a contract with a nearby reservation left in a lamen condition. We're making progress on programs to end these situations.

Speaking on the Campus Field before an estimated 3,000 Friday morning at 11:15, Secretary of the Interior Stewart discussed "The Quest for Quality in American Life."

He stressed that the need for Americans to realize that the time has come for action if America is to recover her cities from the problems of urban blight and her open spaces from the "aggression of growth" and progress, and treatment and re-use of polluted water in others, advised.

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