DEATH AND TRANSGUGRATION seem to be just around the corner for the contestants in the G Sr. "The Nearly Dead Game. See story below. — photo by Terry Byars

1st House Dec Awards See 'Sin' Swipe Sweepstakes

Capitalizing on Isla Vista's major imagery, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta captured the first annual house decoration Sweepstakes trophy Saturday with "The First Sin—Garden of Isla Vista."

Without the space limitations imposed by a float bed, the garden sprawled all over the fraternity lawn with snakes, apples, "Vista," and Kappa Alpha Theta captured the first annual House Decoration laurcs in "B" division (51-250 members in the hniunin). The students, two photographers, and a leashed collie standing in the garden presented everything as well enough to earn a first place laurel.

nuhavoviener Investor Investment in Isla Vista. Delta Gamma and SAE took second with "Iownie Reagan and the First Show Stopper."

Froch with the wind and rain, Sigma Kappa's "The First Voyage of the Southists" hung together well enough to win first place in "A" division (50-150 members).

Over In "C" division (250 and up) San Rafael Hall smiled. (Continued on p. 3, col. 2)

Campus Dog Catcher 'Obstructed:' Student Claims Law Unfair

By RUTH BRINTON EG Staff Writer

The meek-looking man with a leashed collie standing in the UCen was joined by two students, two photographers, and an enterprising EL GAUCHO staff writer. Together they watched toward the Ortega Commons parking area. The man, Fred Simmons, is the campus dog-catcher. He had just impounded the dog, and the students, in protest, were planning on some civil disobedience, namely laying down in front of his truck.

Suddenly Simmons stopped, looking puzzled, and scratched his head. "Where did I put the truck?" he questioned himself. Upon finding the truck, Simmons lifted the dog in as student Dick Golden wrapped himself around the front left tire, "I'm like to move my truck. I would like for you to remove yourself from my wheel," implied Simmons.

"You know, Fred," commented the second student, Warren Curlic, "you can let the air out of these tires really easy."

Soon two campus cops and the manager of Safety and Security Services, William Steinmetz, were on the scene. Golden explained that he believed the leash he was to be disposed of had Simmons been busing dogs who have been tied up in front of buildings by their owners, Golden was told by the officer that if he didn't move away from the tire, they would have to forcibly remove him. After consideration and discussion of the matter with Curlic, Golden decided, "We can always ill in front of the track again. And it would probably be in my best interests if I stayed out of jail. I think I've been effective."

With this, Golden moved, the police left, and Simmons hurried off to contact the owner of the dog, explaining that he would have to forcibly remove "She has a three o'clock class.

Golden then discussed the ordinance and the University policies with Simmons, who commented that the laws can be changed and urged Golden to come to his office for further discussion on possible action.

LEAN BACKWARDS

By ANN HENRY EG Staff Writer

"We've leaned backwards to liberalize our policies regarding the Selective Service," declared President Robert J. Evans last Friday, in response to charges that his office was "playing the draft board's policeman." Bob Langfelder, a representative of the Santa Barbara Resistance, accused the Dean's office last week of "complicity" with local draft boards.

"Their justifiable," alleged Langfelder, "We've been the problem. We've been the reason for the waiting."

In an open letter to the draft board, a criticism, a paid advertisement in Thursday's EL GAUCHO expressed regret that Dean Evans's office, on its own initiative, reports that various Individuals have ceased to be full-time students.

"We've been talking," Evans told EG, "This paragraph is inaccurate."

"We're going to explain his office's policy, as formulated by the University-wide Selective Service Committee, to him. When he requests that we notify his draft board of his student status, we do so.

Chicanos Blast S.B.'s 'Fiesta;' Labeled Paternalistic, Degrading

By RUTH BRINTON EG Staff Writer

Chicano students have attacked the annual "La Fiesta" as being paternalistic and degrading toward the Mexican community.

As set forth in a report by CMAS member Joseph Navarro, "Every year Santa Barbara celebrates 'La Fiesta,' a 'Good Old Spanish Days.'" Spanish music is played, Spanish food is served, and Spanish costumes are worn. The idea, of course, is for the merchants to make money from tourists by transmitting "good old Spanish days."

Navarro explained that some of the more obvious objections of the Mexican-Americans are that the "Good Old Spanish Days." 

(1) Is outdated, (2) Is extracted from the Mexican and Indian contributions to the culture of the Southwest; and (3) Is a form of displacement, for the Mexican-Americans in "lovely Santa Barbara."

In clarifying the offensive nature of the festival, Navarro used the following analogy, "Imagine that Mexico had conquered the United States in 1848, and made all Anglos cook dishes, washers, janitors, shoe-shiners, and their "Fiestas." Then on the Fourth of July, the Mexican merchants would celebrate "Good Old English Days."

On such days, Anglos would shine shoes and cook and serve good English dishes. "'Fiestas' is somewhat the same way, except in reverse. Unfortunately, it was the Mexi­can who was conquered in 1848 and it is the Mexican who plays the humiliating role of the Anglo in the preceding analogy.

NO "GOOD OLD DAYS"

"There never was such a thing as "Good Old Spanish Days,"" claimed Navarro. He pointed out that the Californi­ans who ruled in California before 1848 were Indians; moreover, were ashamed of their Mexican and Indian heritage.

"Perhaps this accounts for the pardon of the old parade commemorating 'Good Old Spanish Days.'" questioned Navarro.

"From Mexico," he revealed, "An appointing Califor­nia to civic committees, most officials realize that they have achieved a dual purpose, first of having a Mexican name on the roster for the sake of appearances, and second, that the person chosen will invariably act in the same manner as Anglo-Americans of equal so­cial status."

"Thus the dichotomy which exists throughout the border­lands between what is 'Spanish' and what is 'Mexican' is func­tion­al, not an ornamental ar­rangement. Its function is to deprive Mexicans of their heriti­age and keep them in their place."

Elaborating on this last state, (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)
MEETINGS
4 p.m. -- Shell and Car -- BG 223
6:00 p.m. -- Circle K -- UCen 2271
7 p.m. -- Concert Committee -- U Cen 3272
8 p.m. -- Spanish Club -- SH 1108

JUNIORS
The Junior Class Donation Drive is now being held. Donate $1 at the desk in front of the Library.

FROSH CAMP
Applications for the Frosh Camp Staff are available now through Nov. 20 in the A.S. office.

ROAD RUNNER REVUE
Auditions for the 1969 RRR will be today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Singers, dancers and actors are needed. If unable to attend auditions, see Hal Bresdle in UCen 3167 or leave a note on his door.

KENNEDY-KING-KENNEDY
All local representatives for Kennedy --King--Kennedy must attend workshop on Friday. Time and place will be announced later.

FEET DEFERRALS
Students eligible for the Fee Offset Grant will need to request the deferral form from the office of Financial Aid, UCen 417, before paying their Winter or Spring Quarter fees.

ART EXHIBIT
London Graphics Arts will present a collection of original graphics to be exhibited and sold in UCen Art Lounge from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CONCERT
The New York Camerata, a chamber music trio, will perform a concert in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

TEACHING CAREER
Temple University is offering a program for liberal arts graduates who wish to become secondary or special education teachers. For information, write to Dr. R. H. Jones, Associate Director, Intern Teaching Program, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., 19122.

SEMINAR
"Offshore Oil Operations in the Santa Barbara Channel" by Stan Young, District Engineer for Standard Oil Company, Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m. in Engng., 1104.

P.E. MAJORS & MINORS
There will be a general meeting for all men and women P.E. majors and minors at 7 p.m. in Engng., 1104. The meetings will concern scheduling and class offerings.

POETRY CONTEST
EL GAUCHO poetry contest is under way with sheaves of poems flowing in. Add your thoughts to the ever increasing stream of consciences in the EG office on the third floor of the UCen.

The editors' choices of the best will appear at the beginning of next quarter, so get them in by Dec. 31. Finals can be great poetical inspirations.

Pinings and Engagements
Once again 'it's time for EL GAUCHO to list all those who have made a fatal step announce it to the world. Therefore, anyone wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or whatever please get it into the EG office by 5 p.m. this Wednesdy, Nov. 20, or, quite simply, it won't get in.

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Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, is scheduled to speak tomorrow in lieu of Elbridge Cleaver. Seale is considered one of the most eloquent spokesmen of the Black Panther Party, he and Huey Newton were the original founders of the Party.

The event is being sponsored by the Biarafan Rescue Organization to Black Emergency Relief (BROTHEL) in cooperation with the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Residence Halls Association (RHA). Seale has assured both the BSU and Jeff Herman, chairman of BROTHER, that "It'll be there!"

The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the stadium. Tickets for the lecture will begin sale the moment Seale arrives on campus. All these students still holding tickets for the Cleaver lecture can use them at this time. Tickets will go on sale for 50 cents. All proceeds from the event will go to assist the war victims of the Nigerian/Biafran conflict.

Draft

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"You have to look at who is objecting," Evans replied. "The only ones complaining are the Resistance, whose policy is non-cooperation. They're asking me to non-cooperate, too."

EG asked the Dean why the University's policy differed from that of such schools as Yale, Oberlin, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These schools requested draft boards to defer their students, but make no further reports except on request.

"My experience with local draft boards," replied Evans, "is that such a one-sided report would be meaningless. My job is to help students get a deferment."

"You have to consider what is at stake," Evans continued. "It isn't fair to allow someone to attain a student deferment that he doesn't deserve, when others are working at getting an education."

"These critics are asking to be exempted as a student without being a student," concluded Evans. "If I thought that a majority of students were unhappy about the way I was handling this matter, I'd have a different view entirely."

Chicanos...

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men, Navarro recalled that the merchants sponsor "La Fiesta" to make money, and maintained that "the merchants have done so at the expense of the Mexican and Indian contribution to the culture of the Southwest."

The real question, he feels, is one of acceptance, "if Anglo-Americans accept their (Mexican Americans') art and culture, why haven't they accepted the people?"

In conclusion, Navarro suggested that the merchants in Santa Barbara "are over the whole idea of 'La Fiesta'" and have no intention of continuing the Mexican Community where it belongs. Moreover, I think it proper and just that the Mexican community organize their own Mexican Fiesta to sponsor plays dramatizing discrimination against Mexican Americans in lovely Santa Barbara and to organize businesses in which Mexican-Americans make money from tourists by celebrating 'Good Old Mexican Days.'"

"Nearly a third of the population of Santa Barbara is Mexican. How this very large number of Mexicans has, through all these years, endured the abuses of 'Good Old Spanish Days' is beyond my comprehension."

House Decs...

(Continued from p. 1) away with first place honors for "The First Zoo" depicting Noah's Ark and its inhabitants, San Nicolas, with another form of animal, earned second place for two playpen toddlers' "First Love."

San Rafael also managed to snag and dance their way into first place in last week's Gala-Camping Gawney Haven with their touching play, "Take an Indian to Lunch."

 satire seemed to be in order for GGR as far as the judges were concerned, as they awarded second place to a T.V. parody, "The Nearly Dead Game," put on, in more ways than one, by Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Delta Pi.

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Check Out the Peace Corps

ISSUE: What is the use of Peace Corps recruiters being on campus? 

about the Peace Corps, especially among senior (and soon draftable) men, but also among the others on this campus who are looking for a way to serve and help mankind beyond their private concerns.

Inevitably, when this talk occurs among the junior men, it turns to the effect of serving in the Peace Corps on one's status with our friend and yours, the Corps recruiters being on campus? 

Quite a bit of talk goes around here. 

Some of the talk also centers on the aspect of alternative service which the program ostensibly offers. Most of us are caught up in the same bind—we respect our country and want to serve it—in our own way. This way does not include violating Vietnamese peasants or dropping napalm on supposedly Viet Cong villagers.

So we look for other ways to serve. Some of us turn in our draft cards and serve by stopping the system. Others stay within the system, applying for Conscientious Objector status or looking for a term in the Peace Corps or Vista. Still others serve through evading the draft and thus remaining around to live another day.

And those who don't apply for the Peace Corps have harsh words for it. It is paternally, it is subject to the beck and call of the government in power, which is often just to the right of Atilla the Hun, it does not give the people it is supposed to help a real voice in what they are doing, it is a tool of American industrialist interests— the arguments run.

Some of these assertions may be true, and we do not specifically endorse all the things the Peace Corps is doing. But we have also had responses from people who have been in the program who have told us that it was tremendously educational, that it was the first time in their lives they ever felt they were really doing something.

So the Peace Corps recruiters are here on campus. They have heard all the charges before, and as returned Peace Corps Volunteers, they also know something of the experience of a PCV. We urge you to talk with this group of recruiters—to join is not a frivolous act, but it just might be the thing you are looking for.

By Greg Barr

Cultural Revolution

Often associated with the recent events in China, the term "cultural revolution" has acquired a derogatory connotation with political overtones. To say the least, peace (and students) don't regard cultural revolution as nice.

It's more than nice, it's beneficial. The cultural revolution, if it ever comes, could be a concept which can be seen in the Beatles and their music, the Maharishi, Meher Baba, Scientology and similar doctrines blended with individualism, the advent of hallucinogenic drugs and their widespread use.

The cultural revolution doesn't want to change you, only your outlook on life—it can't change you if you don't want it to, understand? It's not going to sneak up and grab you from behind. How can you be changed if you refuse to adjust to the instrument of change is hostile? Are you afraid of being turned on?

Learning to live with other people, the greatest achievement, unless you advocate the accumulation of wealth and the satisfaction of material goals as having higher merit. There can be no real harm in questioning your values and especially those of your parents.

One of the major obstacles is the lack of communication among members of a community. People on both sides of the fence blindly throw stones (or tear gas, as the case may be) at whatever happens to be on the other side. We built that fence there; it didn't spring up overnight, it's a hard soil.

You are not obliged to accept another's point of view. The trick is to be adaptable, to assimilate his theories into yours. How can he fight you if you believe in the same things he does? If he wants to justify himself then he too must change; if he refuses to justify himself and his ideas then it is obvious that he wishes to be an oppressor. Do you desire to oppress other people? You will soon find yourself bound by your own hypocrisy.

Above and beyond the lack of communication is the fear of our neighbors, the strange transformation which we all undergo in meeting someone new. The invisible barrier which prevents us from becoming familiar with all those whom we chance to meet. The false parts with which we face each other, always pretending to be someone we are not, with qualities we truly do not have.

Hypocrisy will only be met by hypocrisy. Awareness of our shortcomings will bring natural improvement, if you reject your shortcomings you can never remedy them. We have so many true probems and maxims, yet no one dares to live by.

By Greg Barr

RULES AND REGULATIONS

LETTERS

Off their Asses

The indignant cry has been made: "One who breaks the law must be punished; it is as simple as that." Is it? First of all, were the BSU's grievances "inane and idiotic"? Only if one is a totally unaware white student. Black students must go through a cultural shock when arriving at this isolated, apathetic, and socially ignorant campus. The white students have absolutely no idea that there is covert discrimination here, since it does not happen to them and they are unable to perceive it; they conclude that it must not exist.

"But what about justice? The blacks broke a rule; shouldn't they be punished?" I'm sure the 16 students were expecting the worst. Why weren't they expelled? Justice must at times be tempered with compassion. No one was hurt, and nothing was destroyed during the protest. Expelling the black offenders would only help to make UCSB more lily-white. Bravo for our newly enlightened administration; the problem has apparently struck home to them.

This problem has, at least for a time, been brought into focus. To that degree, it was an effective protest. Expelling the black offenders would only help to make UCSB more lily-white. Bravo for our newly enlightened administration; the problem has apparently struck home to them.

If a conservative reaction is to be so greatly outlived its usefulness. By perpetuating war, hatred, racism and creating an environment of fear and oppression such bureaucratic institutions stand directly in the way of human rights and aspirations.

Our own bureaucracy, the university, perpetuates such a situation and has shown itself to be incapable of dealing with the demands of its students and faculty. UCSB supports an unjust war in Vietnam by sponsoring military training, accepting defense contracts, and satisfying the Selective Service System in classifying students.

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John Maybury and John Gregory, twice for an alleged offense.

How many more indignities will we tolerate before we say no to such an institution? How much longer before we as students will come together in dialogue to seek constructive alternatives to what now confronts us.

The Black Student's Union has taken a step forward in directing us toward constructive action. We must not stop there.

Meet the Threat

The provincial concept of the nation-state has long outlived its usefulness. By perpetuating war, hatred, racism and creating an environment of fear and oppression such bureaucratic institutions stand directly in the way of human rights and aspirations.

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Jail to his fellow clergymen during that city's 1963 demonstrations.

Martin Luther King's Letter From Birmingham City Jail

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from a letter that Dr. Martin Luther King wrote from Birmingham City Jail after his arrest during that city's 1963 demonstrations.

I am in Birmingham because injustice is here. Yes, when onerame the demonstrations that are presently taking place in Birmingham, I am sorry that (you) did not express a similar concern for the conditions that brought the demonstrations into being. I am sure that each of you would want to go beyond the superficial vocal analysis who looks merely at effects, and does not grapple with underlying causes, I would not hesitate to say that it is unfortunate that so-called demonstrations are taking place in Birmingham at this time, but I would say in more emphatic terms that it is even more unfortunate that the white power structure of this city left the Negro community with no other alternative.

In any nonviolent campaign there are four basic steps: (1) collection of the facts to determine whether injustices are being committed; (2) self-purification; and (3) direct action. We have gone through all of these steps in Birmingham. There can be no gainsaying of the fact that racial injustice is here.

In no sense do I advocate violence. We believe in the moral light and voluntarily give up their unjust posture; but as Rudolf Niebuhr has reminded us, groups are more immoral than individuals.

Project Pakistan Show

All students who are interested in learning about Project Pakistan or in hearing about that part of the world are urged to attend a program at The Interim, November 18 at 8 p.m. Last year's team members will talk about what they did in Pakistan during the summer as well as show slides; Pakistan music will be played during the evening.

Applications for the project will be available at The Interim as well as in front of the Library starting Wednesday, November 25. Both meetings will be held in the UCen Program Lounge.

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Gauchos Get Bucked by Stampeding Mustangs, 24-14

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

Cal Poly's Mustangs, led by fullback Ron Hasson, rolled to a 24-14 win over the Gauchos Saturday to ruin UCSB's homecoming and wash away hopes for a winning season for the Gauchos gridiron.

Featuring a bruising running attack that rumbled for 268 yards, and a defense that made their own breaks, the Mustangs opened a 13-0 lead in the first quarter and held on to win, aided and abetted by UCSB's all around ineptitude.

Hasson, a fierce runner, ran for 123 yards and two touchdowns, and was so quickly blocked by the running of tailback Joe Acosta (61 yards) and quarter-
backs Gary Abate (49 yards) and Don Milton (38 yards), Cal Poly's Ise continually opened quick holes in the Gaacho front line, and as a result the Mus-
tangs did not have to depend on a passing game which completed four passes, two for touch downs and two to the Gauchos defensive backs.

"FUMBLING" GAUCHOS

UCSB just could not get going, whether victimized by fumbles, interceptions, or penalties. The Gauchos lost two fumbles in the first quarter, and Cal Poly turn-
ed them both into scores. Then UCSB lost the fumbling battle and had to rely on three pass interceptions and 94 yards in penalties to arrest possible scoring drives.

After taking the opening kick-
off and driving to Poly's 32 yard line, Tom Broadhead fumbled and the Mustangs drove 64 yards to paydirt and a 6-0 lead. Cromwell Williams' fumble on the ensuing kickoff gave the Mustangs the ball on UCSB's 30 and seven plays later Cal Poly led 13-0.

SUSTAINED DRIVE

Opening the second quarter, UCSB was finally able to put together a sustained drive, culminating in a six yard touchdown pass from Jim Currito to 3m Priest which ended the first half scoring.

Then Cal Poly, running out of a whistle, a fumble recovery for the first time all year, moved inside the Gaucho 19. Then UCSB's defense touched the ball, but the Mustangs set up a field goal and a 16-7 lead after three quarters.

Another Gaacho "Drive" fol-
lowed a fumble recovery on C.P.'s 36, and resulted in a 36 yard touchdown pass to Steve Moore, who made a fantastic effort to reach the ball as he fell into the end zone, it was as close as UCSB could come.

PENALTY PROBLEM

A personal foul on UCSB on the kickoff gave Cal Poly good field position, and they started churning up both the yards and the clock. Throwing only one pass, the Mustangs drove to Gaacho 19 where a pass inter-
ference penalty gave them a first down on the Gaucho one.

In an attempt to make it easier for Cal Poly to score, the defense set a personal foul penalty, placing the ball on UCSB's one foot line.

Not in any particular hurry to score, Poly finally pushed it in on third down on a plunge of tackle by Hasson. A pass from quarterback John Kay to receiver Allan Abasio was good for the point conversion, giving Cal Poly a 24-0 lead at halftime.

An unpardonable conduct penalty on us allowed the Mustangs to kick off from UCSB's 45. The kick went through the end zone for a touch-
back, but the Gauchos return ticket, it may have been a blessing in disguise.

WALKER CALLED ON

With six minutes left in the game, Coach Curtice gave senior quarterback Tim Walker his final moments of playing time. With the ball on his own 20, Walker had the unenviable chore of leading the Gauchos

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Harriers Fourth
In PCAA Meet

Taking a first and a third, San Diego State edged out San Jose State for top honors in the first Pacific Coast Athletic Asso-
ciation Cross Country meet Saturday, with UCSB capturing a fourth.
Frost Gridders Roll; Victorious in Finale

BY LIN LORING
Sports Writer

A 21 point fourth quarter burst by a tight frost football game wide open Friday afternoon as Santa Barbara started Homecoming with a bang, defeating San Fernando Valley State 41-26, for its first win of the season.

Behind 25-35 with less than eight minutes left in the fourth stanza, the Gauchos became spectacular, Tackle Phil Erker started a UCBS chain reaction when he intercepted the Matador TD pass at the SFVS 10 yard line.

Quarterback Dan Lemon took over, and after effecting a mixing running and passing plays he hit Darrell Spurling on a 10 yard TD screens pass, a successful PAT effort, Fifer gave the Gauchos a 26-35 lead.

The smothering Matador defense was halted when guard Richard Rigali recovered his second fumble of the afternoon, but Santa Barbara, unable to move the ball, turned it over to the Matadors on the SFVS 11 yard line.

COMMANDEERING DEFENSE

Again the Gauchos defense took command with the help of a pass interference call had a first-and-10 on the UCBS 19 yard line, San Fernando scored on the following 37 yard TD pass, the third TD pass of the afternoon. Fifer converted.

Fifer has scored the only points of the second half when they tallied a point from three yards out on a quarterback option. The Matadors lost their first two drives into touchdowns. Both of Santa Barbara's scores came off turnovers in the second half.

The third stanza resulted in a seesaw battle. Lennon led off the third with a 10 yard TD pass to flanker Kirk Shermoen. The Gauchos lead was reduced to 28-26, with the Matadors tallying from three yards out on a quarterback option. The third TD pass of the afternoon. Fifer again converted.

The fourth period was marked by a 21 point fourth quarter burst by the Gauchos, as they outscored the Matadors 23-5 in the final stanza, as they took control of the contest.

The ensuing Matador drive was halted when guard Richard Rigali recovered his second fumble of the afternoon, and Santa Barbara, unable to move the ball, turned it over to the Matadors on the SFVS 11 yard line.

SHORT SLIDE

The Gauchos got off to a slow start, falling behind 12-0 by the start of the second quarter, but they walked onto the campus at Moorpark College, the Moorpark College defense making the mistake of throwing away the lead. Both teams were on the scoreboard before the first play of the contest.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CHRISTMAS WALK AT MALL

Christmas will soon be upon us, calls for gifts, 30-3701 even.

SANTA BARBARA TIMES

The Santa Barbara Times will be out of the building on the Sunday of the Christmas. All subscriptions need to be in by 30th of December.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

1 pr sunglasses in black plastic frame & case, $70; gas refrlg.-$15. Patio lounge set $70; Reiker ski boots (10-1/2)-$12; windshield wipers & cleaner $7. 966-3616.

HONKING electric piano $60. Please return personals-no Quest. 966-3616 or 965-6737.


Decorative items for sale: Lamps, 6683 Pardall Rd. Rd #A for Info call 964-3302.

NO. 83 London/Amsterdam 6-26/9-10 $298

TRAVEL

NO. 81 London R. T. 6-25/8-31 $249

SANTANA BLUES BAND

1967 Honda 500 miles excellent condition $1,050. 968-3090.

PERSONALS

For sale: 10 speed men's bike found. Call 965-8488.

Happiness Pie

Cooked with love. Call 969-6067 for pick up Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sons of Champlin

2,000 mile trip to San Jose, Nov. 26. Share a ride to South Bay. 968-9785.

Tickets: $2.50 students in advance $3.50 general and door

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