



IF SOMEONE WANTS TO BOMB UCSB, they have been given a big shot in the arm by the pledge class of Phi Kappa Psi. These lads used 100 gallons of roofing paint to splash the fifty foot letters (6400 square feet) on Robertson Gym. —photo by Thom McDonald



# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 — No. 40

Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, November 12, 1968

## S.B. Board of Education Avoids Issue of School 'Drug-Spies'

By JOHN MAYBURY  
EG Staff Writer

Santa Barbara's Board of Education avoided the issue of drug spies in the city's school-system, at its meeting last Thursday.

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) local chapter chairman Brad Currey led a group of concerned citizens (including Eric Lyons, realtor; and John Seeley, of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, into the public session with a position statement criticizing the school administration for their tacit approval of narcotics undercover agents operating on the campuses.

The issue arose last spring out of the discovery of such an informer, John Mamalakis, at S.B. High School. His discovery was made as dozens of students were being identified and arrested; Currey called it "entrapment."

### FILE COMPLAINT

Board President Robert Kallman ruled Thursday that the complaint would have to be filed administratively through the office of the Superintendent. This is ironic, Seeley pointed out, because Superintendent Sharer is one of the officials named by the parents' statement as being in complicity with the police.

### OVER GRAPES

## Faculty Club Picketing Tomorrow

News that California table grapes are being sold in the new Faculty Club has ignited protests from the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) and sympathetic faculty and students. The upshot is a picket line planned for Wednesday noon.

Committed People For People, an interest group which formed last weekend at the Cachuma Human Relations Conference, is calling the boycott.

According to their announced plans, demonstrators will meet on the main walk between the Library and South Hall shortly before 12 noon, then proceed over to the Faculty Club (located behind the Speech and Drama Building on the way to San Rafael dorm).

Dan Castro of UMAS, organizer of the recent Isla Vista Market picket, has been contacting Kennedy-King-Kennedy, students for Shoemaker, McCarthy, Sheinbaum, etc., The Committee for

Kallman's refusal to debate was reiterated by Board member Mrs. Janet R. West, who announced sternly that she wished to have no "debate with these people in a public meeting."

The room (which was full of UCSB students from Dr. Boughey's sociology classes, the Isla Vista Argo and other groups) responded derisively to what one observer called "the fascist tactics of the Board of Education."

Lyons said that many high school students in Santa Barbara suspect spies on campus; "the rumor mill is steadily grinding away, destroying the trust and confidence of those who believe in honesty and open relationships."

### MAJORITY DO NOT CARE

To this allegation Board member David Gammons replied, "The vast majority I know of couldn't care less how many informers there are," Gammons, according to Currey, is the Board's "token Goleta man."

Gammons was answered by Seeley's son, Ron, a recent high school graduate, who advised him to read a junior high text telling of Stalin's use of police spies in schools.

Kallman, taking the prerogative of the chair, slapped young

Seeley down with an unequivocal: "You're all wet."

One senior Board member, Arnold Jacquemain, seemed more interested in drugs; he made several references to college-age drug use and stated that "drugs and narcotics are tearing America down." He called for an all out attack on drugs on the nation's campuses.

Dr. Sharer more or less finalized the session by denying that there were any informers on the system's campuses at the present time. He also declined to debate publicly on the matter and urged Currey (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Grads Planning Informal Group

An informal group, dubbed the Graduate Students Coalition, is forming to meet the specific problems of grad students.

The group plans to focus on the role graduates may play in decision making on campus. Identifying and discussing areas of common concern, such as housing, admission/dismissal criteria, and development of means by which graduates'

Democratic Procedure; St. Mark's University Parish, and others to urge them to join the picket line.

Castro pledged that it will be a peaceful picket and suggested that concerned students would also turn their attention to large outlets like Disco Fair. Disco has not responded to requests that grapes be removed; according to Castro, that is why more direct action is being taken.

Faculty Club grapes are catered by Ashton Caterers, a downtown Santa Barbara concern. Several individuals on the faculty have asked the Ashton firm not to sell grapes, but have been ignored.

Committed People For People will also begin a campus drive for clothing, money, and canned food to go to striking Delano grape pickers on whose behalf the grape boycott has been organized.

## UCSB Has State's Only Coaching Minor

By LEE MARGULIES  
EG Sports Editor

After two years of preparation, UCSB's Athletic Coaching Minor program, the only such fully accredited program in the state, is in full operation.

Under the direction of coach Newell Breyfogle, the program is designed for those individuals, men or women, who are interested in coaching athletic teams at the secondary school level in conjunction with academic teaching.

In other words, students who would be going on for their teaching credentials anyway, may now take a coaching minor and be prepared to coach an athletic team as well as teach a regular class.

"We developed this program because we felt it was an area where there was a need for training," stated Breyfogle. "Our purpose is preparation," something which is sorely lacking in California; a rough survey which Breyfogle made showed some 40 per cent of junior and senior high school coaches here had had no preparation for their jobs other than participation in the sport.

### ACCREDITED PROGRAM

Besides being the only accredited program of its type in the state, "...it is the only I know of in the country for women, and to my knowledge there is only one other for men," said Breyfogle.

Highlighting the program, which requires a minimum of 30 units for completion, is student teaching, in which students will first work with coaches here, and later will be able to work as assistant coaches at Santa Barbara junior and senior high schools.

"Our coaches here are interested and very enthused with the program," stated Breyfogle, "and the local secondary schools also are supporting it."

In fact, one school official told Breyfogle that his school could use every student he could send them.

### STATE SUPPORT

More support is coming from the state, which is "very enthusiastic about it" according to Breyfogle, and from UCSB's own educational department, which already has offered to help in job placement.

Breyfogle believes students graduating with an academic major and a coaching minor will have an easier time landing jobs because they can fill two understaffed positions at once, and also because secondary schools, more and more, are trying to separate coaching and the teaching of physical education.

"We have tried to get away from teaching technicalities in our program," said Breyfogle, "because for the most part kids aren't interested in why something is done; usually they just want to know how."

Besides student teaching, then, the program offers students courses in athletic management, sports psychology, the medical aspects of athletics, and theory and analysis of specific sports.

### BREYFOGLE TO ADVISE

At present, 80 men and eight women are enrolled in the program, with Breyfogle serving as advisor to all of them. Eventually, however, he expects it to grow to as many as 600 students.

"We feel this is a great opportunity," Breyfogle concluded. "Besides being of service to the secondary schools, we are being of service to the people themselves."

Interested students should see Breyfogle in RG 1006, or call him there at 961-2180.



NOW, WE'LL ADMIT that EG Sports Editor Lee Margulies doesn't look too impressive, but this endzone catch — despite its quality — gave Communications all the beer they could drink, after Sunday's great Beer Bowl victory. Details on page 6.

—photo by Steve Riede

## SCLC Director Speaks Today

"The Necessary Revolution" will be the subject of the Rev. James Bevel, director of Non-Violence Education and Direct Action for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, when he speaks at 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 12, in UCSB's Campbell Hall.

The public is invited to attend the lecture which is part of the continuing series on the urban crisis.

Active in the SCLC for the past seven years, Rev. Bevel is a former director of the Nashville Student Movement. He

also has been active in the 1961 Freedom Ride, the 1963 Birmingham Movement, the 1965 Right to Vote Movement in Selma and the 1967 Open Housing Movement in Chicago.


Rev. Bevel also is the director of the Mobilize to End the War in Vietnam Committee. Educated at the American Baptist College of the Bible and Seminary in Nashville, he was a founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

## Indian Music Friday Night

On Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in South Hall 1004, the UCSB International Relations Organization will present an informal concert of Indian music. The campus is fortunate in having several very talented performers of this unusual music among its students. Seen at the right rehearsing are Miss Papiya Son Gupta, a graduate student in Physics, and sitarist Clark Thompson, a sophomore majoring in Art.

In addition to classical sitar and flute music, the program will feature song, dance, and poetry from India. Admission is only 50 cents (25 cents for students).






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## CAMPUS KIOSK

- MEETINGS**
- 12 p.m.--Los Vuelos--UCen 1131.
  - 3 p.m. -- AWS Executive Board--UCen 1133.
  - 4 p.m.--UCen Activities--UCen 2294.
  - 4 p.m.--Campus Girl Scouts--UCen 2272.
  - 6:30 p.m.--IFC--UCen 2292.
  - 6:30 p.m.--Sailing Club--Psy. 1824.
  - 7 p.m.--Gaucho Christian Fellowship, lecture by Mike Woodruff, "... and Why do you do your thing?" -- NH 1006.

- 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Council--UCen 2272.
- 7:30 p.m.--Scuba Club--Chem. 1171.
- 8 p.m. -- KCSB-FM -- UCen 1131.
- 8:30 p.m.--Robin Frost Trio--UCen Program Lounge.

**LECTURES**

James Bevel, Director of Non-Violence Education and Direct Action, SCLC, will speak on "The Necessary Revolution" today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Mario Del Chiaro, Prof. of Art at UCSB, will speak on "An Archaeological Expedition in Yugoslavia" at 8 p.m., in Art 1426.

**HOMECOMING**

Voting for Homecoming Queen and Great Gaucho Prof. will be today, in front of the Library.

**CAMP CONESTOGA**

Camp Conestoga needs you. Where are the counselors? Trips still going. Why not go camping this weekend? Call Toni Escherich, 968-1081 for information.

**ART PRE-ENROLLMENT**

Art Dept. pre-enrollment of studio courses begins Nov. 11 for the winter quarter. Students must present their I.D. cards. There are no non-major ceramics classes offered.

**KCSB**

Special programs for today will be:

- 8:30 p.m.--History 105, "The Atomic Age."
- 9:15 p.m.--Curtis Cushman Show.
- 9:30 p.m. -- Special Topics, "Biafra" by Greg Sprankling.

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City of Santa Barbara  
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October 23, 1968

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**EDITORIAL**

# Fasten Your Seatbelt

**ISSUE:** What impact did last Tuesday's election have on the University, and what can we look for in the next two years?

Prepare yourselves - it's going to be a rough two years for the University in the wake of last week's election. A number of important decisions were made by the people of California.

First of all, Governor Reagan was given a Republican Assembly. The implications of this are obvious: Ronnie now has a better chance than ever of pushing through the anti-University legislation he has threatened in the past, most notably after last month's Regents' meeting when that body defied him.

Secondly, the Regents may not be as kindly toward us, mainly because we have lost the supporting voice of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh since the Democrats are no longer in power. Instead we will have Republican Robert T. Monagan, who in the past has been critical of the University.

Other changes may be coming on the Board, for two of its members, Robert Finch and H. R. Halderman, are close advisors of President-elect Nixon and stand a good chance of going to the White House with him. Reagan would appoint their replacements.

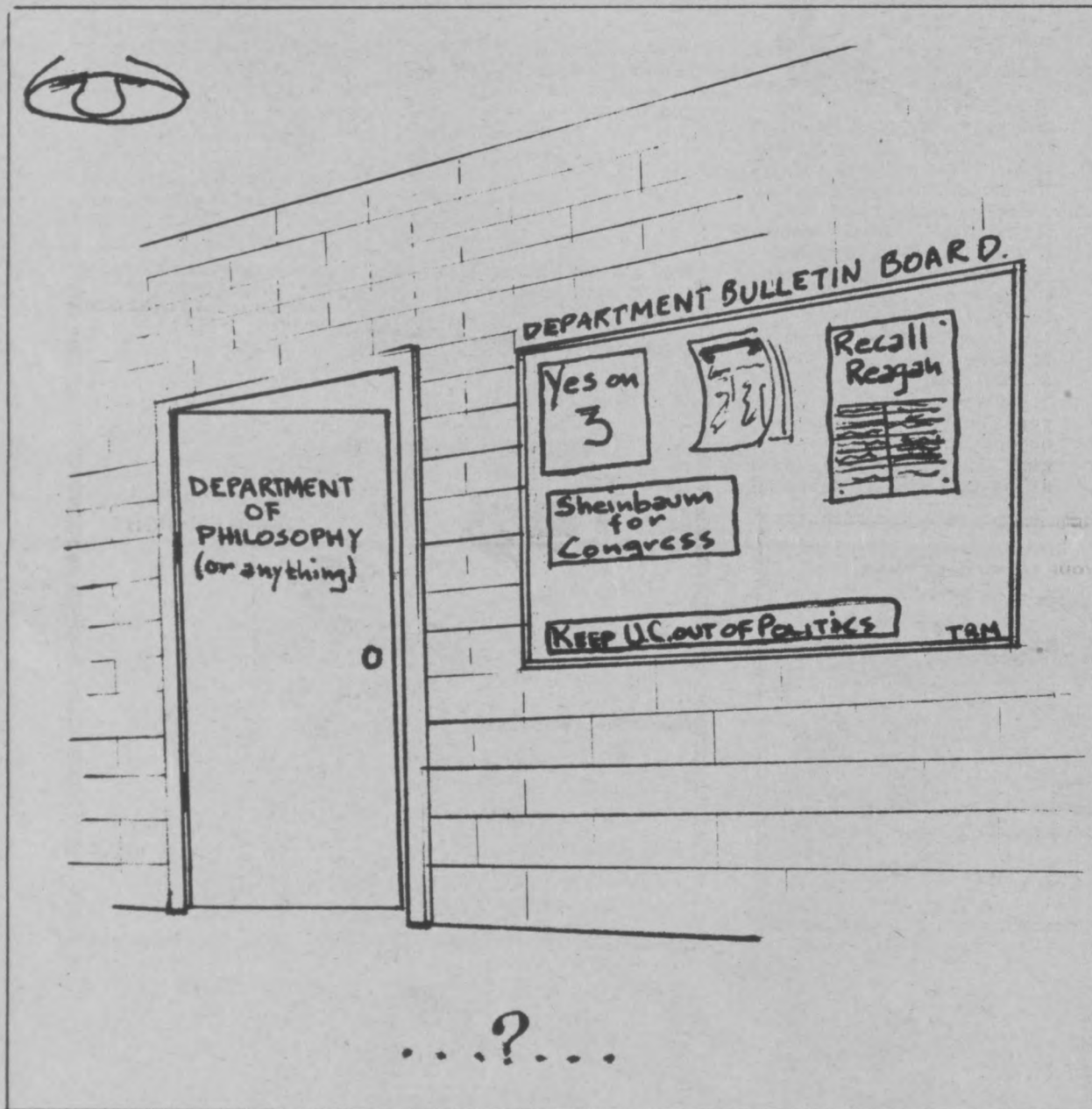
And although California voters saw fit to keep Max Rafferty out of the United States Senate, let it not be forgotten that he is still a Regent, and will be back to try and stick us with his idea of an "education."

Besides these forces pressing in on the University from the outside, there are going to be pressures on the inside as well: the physical pressure of bodies, for the defeat of Proposition 3 means that the already present over-crowdedness will increase, and more and more students will be forced to look somewhere else for a college education.

We cannot stress this fact enough. Proposition 3 was the first bond for higher education ever to be defeated. Tax considerations aside, no one can deny that the overwhelming vote against it was a protest vote. Moreover, many of the elected Republican legislators ran on an anti-University program, at least to the extent of promising to tighten up policies there.

What all this means should be clear. Students and administrators are going to have to fight to make this the type of educational institution we all want. If you think it has been tough so far, just wait. It isn't like we're fighting just Reagan; now it's the legislature, possibly the Regents, and the people themselves.

Pray for 1970.



## Eat More Grapes

Where are your grapes, Joe?  
 Every grape you eat someone starves.  
 Oh, really! You mean the grapes no one eats are given to the poor?  
 No.  
 What then?  
 They rot.  
 You mean people are starving and we let grapes rot?  
 Yes.  
 Now just a minute, You mean if we eat grapes someone starves, and if we don't eat grapes they rot and someone still starves?  
 I guess so. Why don't you ask a college student?  
 Look, I need some grapes. My little girl is sick and my wife is pregnant, and the doctor said to get them both grapes.  
 I'm sorry but I can't carry grapes. The liberals don't want anyone to have the right to buy grapes.  
 Do you mean the liberals want the freedom to decide for other people what they can and cannot buy? Shouldn't each person decide for himself if he wants to eat grapes?  
 Why don't you ask a college student?  
 Excuse me, Sir, but are you a college student?  
 Yes.  
 Why can't I eat grapes?  
 Nixon eats grapes!  
 NIXON EATS GRAPES?  
 I want Gene, I want Gene!  
 We want Gene! We want Gene! We want Gene!!!  
 Hold it you students. How can I give you Gene?  
 Racist! Fascist!  
 Joe, now I know what they mean by the generation-gap. All I want is some grapes.  
 We have no grapes!  
 Well, give me a pack of Lucky Strikes.  
 Can't sell Luckies. They're not union made.  
 Well, what brand is union made?  
 Only Bel-Air.  
 I hate those.  
 Every Lucky Strike you smoke someone starves.  
 Yes I know, give me what I can buy.  
 Sorry can't sell 'em. I can carry them, but the AMA don't want me selling 'em. Give you cancer you know.  
 Thank you Joe.

(Name withheld by request.)

**LETTERS**

### Proof, Demagogues

I would like to congratulate Assistant Professor Hubbell for the intelligent position he took in the EL GAUCHO recently. He has shown that the Peace Movement has not been completely taken over by people employing violent means. If there were more people using Assistant Professor Hubbell's method, maybe the government would pay more attention to the movement.

Many charges have been leveled at ROTC and they sound terrifying and condemning. The charges include killer instinct training, training in genocide, training in war atrocities, the stifling of individual thought, etc. Demagogues, where is your proof? I have not seen one shred of concrete, documented evidence to support your charges.

CHRIS WOLVERTON  
 Soph., Economics

### Fascist & Racist View

Let me add a few more bits of wisdom to the "student unrest" discussion, I realize that to some this makes me a fascist and a racist: talk being a sign of dogmatism and "whityism" to some these days. But there might be others who will consider the views I put forth, and pass judgment on their soundness instead of speculate on the psychology which "made" me advance them.

Those who favor disruptive tactics to gain victory for their goals often accept the following view: if the grievances are not remedied, if the various authorities--administrations, Regents, the Governor, et al--do not grant the demands made upon them, violence and disruption is immediately justified.

The Monday, October 28, editorial of EL GAUCHO implies this view when it cites unsuccessful legal attempts made by students and faculty to gain credit for the Cleaver lectures as excuses for disruption.

But does this lack of success justify the subsequent illegal actions? It does not, for the following reason: the very fact that there exists legal means for presenting an issue for adjudication implies that parties taking opposite or different sides will not all be victorious in their aims. It cannot be the case that both parties to a civil court case should walk away with a decision in their favor (unless one considers justice a la our court system in all parties' favor).

The only grounds for revolutionary action are the

total absence of legal means to bring an issue to a hearing (not a favorable ruling). Under those conditions, however, one need not really wait for the result of the adjudication. In as much as one takes one's case to court, one promises to abide by the ruling (or seek legal alternatives, like an appeal, et al).

The SDS and others take the following approach: they'll take their issues to court but warn us that, if the ruling is not in their favor, watch out for violence. They might as well forget taking the issue to court in the first place.

Finally, there is the issue of what rights students have at a taxpayer-financed university. Their "rights" are not really rights at all but mere privileges, granted them by those who are willing to fund their educational venture. Never mind that the taxpayers might benefit from the education of the community's young people. (They surely are entitled to benefit from it.)

When, however, the students delude themselves into thinking that it is their university and not the community's, then they begin to consider all judgments that are not in their favor a denial of their rights. Once it is clear (and it's made clear) that students do not own UC, their claim to absolute rule over UC will have no rationale. At that point, of course, the student movement will either have to resume on peaceful, legally established terms, or total irrationality will reign. The latter, in turn, justifies the expulsion of those who resort to it--especially on a university campus.

TIBOR R. MACHAN  
 Graduate, Philosophy

**EL GAUCHO** JIM BETTINGER  
 Editor  
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# Need A Job? Read This

By LEE MARGULIES  
EG Sports Editor

"I held a variety of part-time jobs while I attended Whittier College and Duke University. At Whittier I worked in a service station and grocery store during the school year as well as in the summer . . . .

"While it would be considered trite to say so, there is no better way to learn about

people than to work in one of the service trades. I have often said that I learned more about people and politics meeting them in a grocery store and service station than I did in the classroom."

With these words of encouragement from Richard M. Nixon, Russel H. Granger has undertaken a comprehensive, in-depth study of how college students can earn money

during the school year, and as the title says, it is indeed a "Collegian's Guide to Part-Time Jobs" (Arc Books; 144 pages; 95 cents).

For the student seriously in search of a part-time job, Granger's book can be very helpful. He examines over 50 possibilities, explaining the requirements and time involved quite fully.

The jobs discussed cover a wide range of subjects, from typical jobs working for the college, to jobs based on personal skills, to normal private enterprise jobs, to jobs based solely on personal initiative.

One of the many interesting jobs Granger offers to the energetic students is establishing a birthday cake agency, which can be run by one or two people.

The purpose of such an agency is to provide cakes for birthdays and other special occasions from parents who would otherwise have to worry about damage, spoilage, and late delivery if they were to send one themselves.

To establish such an agency the students need only find out birthdates of incoming freshmen, then send form letters to their parents. Having already priced cakes at a local bakery, the student marks up the price for the parents.

When the order comes through he has the bakery deliver the cake, and he keeps the difference.

Sound crazy? Granger says the earnings for the manager at Cornell range from \$800 to \$1300 a year.

But what about grades? Granger offers encouragement, quoting Dr. H. Palmer Hopkins, Director of Student Aid at the University of Maryland:

# Transcendental Meditation: The Fulfillment of Education

By BRUCE WOLF

When did our education start? And, so we all ask ourselves sooner or later, for God's sake when does it end?

When did our education start? A new-born baby spends all its waking moments learning. It must learn how to feed and how to use its five senses, which so far only deliver to the brain cognition of a turbulent if psychedelic world. A world of swirlies, some warm and good, some loud and shocking. Soon the child learns to run, walk, and how to tie his shoestrings. He learns different games to play, not to run out in the street, and where and when to use the little room down the hall and to the left.

Then comes school, forced separation from mother, and the beginning of the child's official education as a useful and well integrated member of society.

All this is well and good. We really can't argue with this goal of public education. The fulfillment of education today is the ability of man to make use of every available possibility. To enjoy maximum. To create maximum. To support nature. And to be supported by nature, and by everyone. Education helps man to evolve on all spheres of life.

These are at least the goals of education. But what do we see around us? What we see is man not enjoying maximum; not creating maximum. We see man suffering rather than being supported by nature. Where lies the failure?

Not in the educational system, which continues to pour more and more facts into our heads. Rather the lack must lie in our "heads." That is, in the size of the container of knowledge.

It is like the man loading his donkey with 20 pounds

of goods every day for the market. The market expands and the man finds that he can load his donkey with 40 pounds of goods to sell. But the donkey can't carry the load. The man then can do only one of two things; lighten the load, or strengthen the donkey. It certainly would be more profitable to strengthen the donkey. So it is with the mind.

We will be learning every day of our lives. Education is not set off by the boundaries of our school years. There is always more to learn. It is only necessary for us to expand the conscious capacity of the mind in order to make the best possible use of that education and gain all the goals of education. By expanding the limits of the mind from the outer sphere of life to the full limit of the inner sphere of life, the goal of the evolution of man will be reached.

This expansion of the mind is accomplished through the simple, natural, direct technique of transcendental meditation.

Students  
'Take Over'  
Their Own  
Community?

VIEW

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"Studies conducted over the years reveal that students who work part-time do as well or better academically than those who do not."

Are there other benefits? Let Granger speak for himself:

" . . . I had little knowledge of what jobs existed, where they were, or how to get them. My sophomore year wasn't much better, although I was able to enjoy school a little more because I'd learned a bit more about certain jobs.

"In my junior year, I really caught on. Where I had been earning \$5 or \$10 a week, I was now combining jobs and even getting people to work for me, thus earning as much as \$50 to \$75 per week. There were periods in my junior and senior years when I averaged almost \$100 a week.

"Did this make a change in my over-all education? It certainly did--and in my future life as well. When the guys or gals asked me to join them for pizza or to go bowling I could jump right in. Or I could suggest going because I too had the money.

"Dances, parties and balls-- I went to them all. Because I had enough money, I could import a date from anywhere and could choose the best, confidently knowing I could show her as good a time as anyone else.

"And I did choose the best, inviting her to school as often as she'd come. Later she be-

came my sweetheart, was elected our Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and is now the mother of my two future collegians.

"I sincerely believe that I would not have asked this girl out--nor could I have kept her interested in me, even if I had asked her out, without the money I finally began earning in well paid part-time jobs.

"Perhaps even more important, I could now do a better job on my studies. The old worries about getting money to pay for room, board, books, etc., no longer plagued me. In addition to having a freer mind for studying, part-time employment forced me to study more quickly and more efficiently. Of necessity, I budgeted the time more carefully and took a more mature approach to school work, jobs, and to myself.

"It was unfortunate that it took me more than two years to really learn how to earn a good part-time income. Others never catch on and never get all they can from what should be four of the happiest years in one's life.

"Of course, money isn't everything, but having it for those last two years made an enormous difference in the enjoyment, contentment, and general education I received from college. I have happy, lasting memories, particularly of those years when I had enough money to live college life as it should be lived."

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**THE DAY THE FISH CAME OUT**

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**VALLEY OF THE DOLLS** and  
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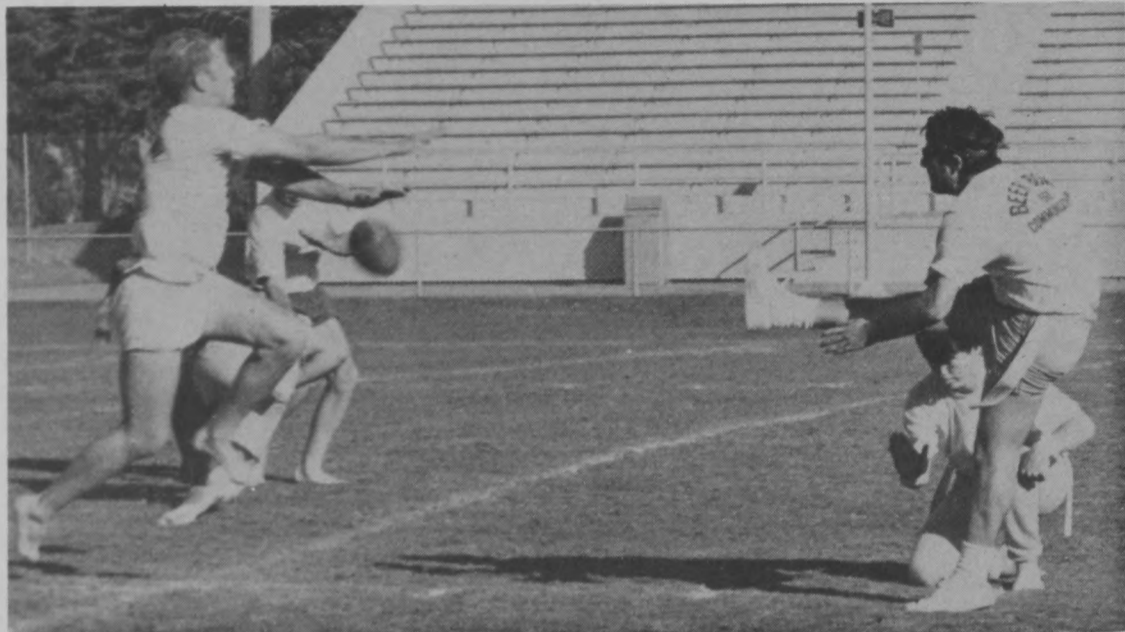
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Jane Fonda in  
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**PROJECT X**

**BE THANKFUL ONLY ONE CAN WIN**

# Media Men Stage Comeback to Take Beer Bowl, 21-14



**COSTLY ERROR**—Dan Winton's block of this field goal attempt by Rich Zeiger almost proved fatal to the Communications squadron in Sunday's Beer Bowl. Only a full-field drive in the final two minutes of play gave the media men a 21-14 victory. —photo by Steve Riede

## Journalists Pull Out Win In Final Two Minutes

By BUCK BUCAW  
EG Sports Staff

Just like a fourth rate T.V. Western, the Beer Bowl resulted with the good guys winning in the end. It was close for a while (the whole game), but Communications pulled out a 21-14 triumph over the Legislative Lechers on an under two-minute 93 yard drive.

After Mike McAlpine had scored his second touchdown of the game and Paul Sweet powered in for the two point conversion to make it 14-13 Leg Council with 3:29 on the clock, quarterback Bill Graham started off from his own 30 yard line.

Things looked bleak after Graham tossed his second interception of the day but the tough Communications defense stiffened and forced a punt. Starting from the fifteen, Graham hit Clay Kallam with a 25 yard pass but a holding penalty put the ball back on the seven with a mere 1:52 remaining on the stadium clock before a screaming crowd of between 18 and 20,000.

"Versatile and occasionally spectacular" Graham got spectacular all of a sudden and hit Kallam on a 15 yard down and out that stopped the clock. He then spied Lee Margulies far down field and hit him for a 40 yard gain to the 25 yard line.

Once again Graham worked to his ends, throwing to Kallam clear in the end zone and only pass interference by Leg Council saved a sure score. But it was first and goal at the one. On the next play, Big Bill hit Little Lee for the score that made it 19-14 and a great diving catch by Clutch Clay moved the score to the final totals.

Starting off slowly in the first ten-minute quarter, the opposing eight man teams couldn't move. An interception by Leg

Council gave the Lechers the first opportunity to score but a strong defense anchored by Dave Court, Steve Bailey and Steve Sellman in the line turned back the thrust.

However two passes to Margulies put Communications on the 27 of Leg Council and from there Graham spotted Kallam behind the enemy secondary and he trotted in to make it 6-0. Rich "The Toe" Zeiger converted and it looked like the men from EG, La Cumbre and KCSB were on their way.

But a stiff defense led by Dan Winton (among others) stopped Communications cold and a power offense with sweeps led by halfback Bill Bragg kept Leg Council knocking on the door. Finally McAlpine slapped behind Lin Loring on a half-back pass and gathered in a 30 yard pass to make it 7-6 but Loring made up for his error by making a great flag-grab to stop Leg Council's try for a two-point conversion.

A Kallam interception foiled another Leg Council drive inside the 20, and at half time the exhausted teams collapsed on the side lines with Leg Council trailing by one point.

Three completions in a row to Margulies, the last for three yards and a score made it 13-6 as Rich Zeiger's PAT try went awry. On that play, Jim Ashlock broke his ankle clearing the way and was lost for the rest of the game.

After that, the defenses took over. Court made a fine grab on a fourth and goal from the two to halt Sweet on a plunge. Later in the third quarter, a blocked punt put Communications on the nine but to no avail--Zeiger's field goal try was blocked.

Once more, Communications drove down to the 20 but a fourth down Graham pass was just a shade too long and, that thrust, too, failed.

The machinations of Leg Council Coach Duane Garrett and the fine scrambling and throwing of quarterback Jim Haden, culminating in the second TD for McAlpine, set the stage for the exciting final minutes of the final quarter.

However, even after Communications' score, Leg Council got the ball again but on a fourth and 10 from the 40, Lee Margulies made a diving grab on the 32 to stop the Lechers and effectively, end the game.



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# Ashlock Suffers Injury



HOW IT HAPPENED—Jim Ashlock (wearing glasses) is about to have his ankle broken as he blocks. Paul Sweet is in the process of falling on it, as Barry Posner (far right) looks on. —photo by Steve Riede

Another saddening sidelight to Sunday's Beer Bowl from the Legislator's angle was the broken ankle of offensive right guard (Administrative Vice President) Jim "Bruiser" Ashlock.

His injury came while attempting to clear the way for half-back (President) Paul Sweet from the two-yard line at the end of the third quarter. Unfortunately, Ashlock's valliant effort went to naught as alert defensive end Dave Court slipped the block and pulled Sweet's flag for a one-yard loss.

Monday morning diagnosis in the Student Health Center revealed that Ashlock's right ankle now has one extra piece of bone which it shouldn't. Sometime today he'll undergo an operation to correct the present deformity.



THE PRESSURE IS ON—Leg Council quarterback Jim Hayden was under pressure like this all day from Communications rushers Steve Bailey (in air), Steve Selman (on hands), and Dave Court.

—photo by Steve Riede

# Action Proceeds as Expected In Recent Intramural Activity

Things proceeded pretty much as expected last week in intramurals, with most top ranking teams winning easily, other than sixth ranked Sigma Chi's 38-26 triumph over third ranking SAE.

Phi Delta Theta suffered its second loss of the year last week, losing to the team rated just above them, Lambda Chi, which jumped out to a quick 21-0 halftime lead and rolled to an easy 40-18 victory.

Don Martin, last year's all-IM center, led the Lambda Chi scoring spree by catching two touchdown passes and a PAT toss from quarterback Bill Kringlen. Other scorers for the victors were Tom Mahoney, Pete Heublein, Dan Howell, Chuck Destro, and Rocky Fredericks.

### DELTS CONTINUE TO WIN

The Delts kept their record unblemished as they broke a 13-13 tie with the Alpha Delts late in the game with two touchdowns. Bill Chapman, Dave Shoji, Don Guttman, and Mike Bray scored the Delt touchdowns, with Greg Smoak tallying 12 of the 13 Alpha Delt points.

Second ranked Sigma Phi Epsilon only led the Phi Sigs 8-0 at the half, but opened up with 20 points in the second stanza to record a 28-0 victory.

Yuma, which moved up to the top spot on the IV-Dorm charts last week, continued its winning ways by recording a 31-7 win over Cypress.

Theta Delta Chi easily bested the Kappa Sigs, 35-0. Dick Smith tallied two touchdowns and two PATs for the victors.

Sixth ranked Sierra scored twice in the first half, and then had to hold off El Dorado for a 12-6 win.

The top game in B division last week saw Charlie Brown upset the eighth ranked Innmates, 15-12. The game was tied 6-6 at halftime, and each team scored once again in the last half. But it was Rick Wheeler's safety in the final minutes which put the game on ice for Charlie Brown.

### TOP TEAMS PLAY TODAY

In 4 p.m. activity today, the Delts face off against Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi meets Kappa Sigma, the Theta Delts challenge Pass/Fail, Lambda Chi takes on the Canadian Club, and Navajo meets Ute.

Results of the badminton singles tournament last weekend show Dave Freeman winning the whole thing with a 15-2, 15-3 triumph over runner-up Harry Friedman in the finals. Mike Powers took third, followed by Curt Dommeyer.

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## Board Avoids 'Spy' Issue

(Continued from p. 1)  
 and company to take the matter up through channels.

As a follow-up to the open meeting, Seeley said that he will survey the high schools to determine if Gammons' assertion is correct.

### UNHEALTHY ATMOSPHERE

Additionally, a sympathetic psychiatrist will write a letter to the News-Press charging that police spies create an unhealthy atmosphere for mental health of students.

Also, despite the difficulty of finding parents of students who were identified by Mamalakis, the committee will attempt to persuade those whom they can find to overcome the fear of "intimidation" (the term is Boughy's) and press damage suits against the school system.

Currey will proceed as advised to file his group's complaint through the main office.

## BSU Presents Play By Rhodes, Nov. 19

Tickets are now on sale in the Black Students' office for the Cecil Rhodes play entitled "Gold Power" or "Once Upon a Time There Lived Three Black Brothers," to be presented November 19. General admission for the play will be \$2; \$1.50 for students.

Any campus groups wishing to buy tickets for their group as a whole may purchase them at reduced rates. For further information please contact the office of the Black Students' Union, 961-2322.

Black student leaders feel it is important that administrators as well as faculty members join the student body of UCSB in a "glorious evening of educational entertainment via the media of Black Theatre."

They said the messages delivered from the pen of Rhodes are of such essential value to the people of any nation that everyone should view the production at least once. Action of the play will center around

main issues that will be examined, clarified, and be quite suggestive to the audience's own intellect.

The play contains such controversial issues as the raging war in Viet Nam, the raging war in black ghettos, and the raging wars that plague the consciences of every human being who desires the end of wars, hating, and killing for the sake of total peace.

According to the BSU, the inspiration received from this production will stimulate the unstimulated mind, while in the same turn, give confirmation to those minds already stimulated. Maybe that is one of the reasons why Mr. Jack Kissel referred to Rhodes' play as "Mindless Play vs. First Rate Black Drama. The star-studded production is about what you might expect. The performances are slick, full of gimmicks and personality bits, and totally unforgettable."

## Larry Adams Blood Drive Friday

The annual Larry Adams Blood Drive, sponsored by Circle K, will take place this Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

However, the drive will now take place in the Old Gym, rather than the UCen Program Lounge.

Adams, a hemophiliac, needs about 120 pints of blood a year; Circle K tries to help raise this amount for the Political Science Lecturer every year.

For a student under 21 to donate a pint, it is necessary for him to have the parent permission slip completely filled out at the time he plans to donate.

### PARENT PERMISSION SLIP

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