Regents in San Diego Today; Must Face Cleaver Issue

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor
The San Diego-based UC Board of Regents, whose monthly meetings are held at San Diego State University, reconvene today at UC San Diego.

Eldridge Cleaver is expected to dominate the spotlight for the third straight month, with Chancellor Philip J. Hoover's latest Regents Report concerning the policy regarding guest speakers due to be presented.

Assistant professor student protest at UC Santa Cruz last month, the board voted to postpone a decision on their one speaker appearance rule passed ed at UCLA in September. The decision raised immediate unrest throughout the system, with much of the dissidence coming from academic senates.

Murray at State. Cleaver is still lecturing at Berkeley, although his class has had its credit cut-off. The school was closed down last week in the face of campus violence, student strikes, and growing faculty support for a boycott of classes.

CAMPUS DISORDERS
Recent events at State also indicate that the Regents have been major causes of divisiveness between the Regents and the outside interference of the Board of Trustees, who ordered the school reopened on Monday.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM
Academic freedom and the carrying of weapons by Black students, who ordered the school reopened on Monday.

ACADEMIC freedom, racism and discrimination are the main issues that the Regents are expected to be the major areas of contention. As one student put it at Santa Cruz last month, "Those Johns shouldn't be making decisions about our lives, they can't even relate to the kind of life style we represent." So passions are once again expected to run high.

Also on the agenda is the initial presentation of the University's 1969 operating budget, an item which is sure to develop into a donnybrook early next year. Governor Reagan's budget cuts the past two years have been the major causes of divisiveness between the Regents, who have caused the most debate.

The situation, in this respect, is analogous to the outside interference of the Board of Trustees, who ordered the school reopened on Monday.

Most Profs Boycott Classes

While most of San Francisco State's 1000 teachers boycotted classes yesterday as the school of the people, many students did return to their classes.

Faculty members, primarily interested in automation in agriculture, bristle. A Strike Committee statement released last month, said:

"The human spirit, the indivisible, is the most important thing. If we keep the struggle in this elevated plane, we shall overcome, I'm sure of that."

Later, in an exclusive interview with KCSB, Chavez answered questions concerning the grape boycott, the UPWOC, the "small farmer," and the effect of automation in agriculture. KCSB: Mr. Chavez, you just got out of the hospital after a long illness... what's happened now with the cause? What's the next thing because you've sort of been out of the movement for a while, it seems.

Chavez: Well, I've been in bed for two-and-a-half months, but I haven't been out of the movement. I've been in close touch, we are going to expand the boycott -- just this last month we've started boycotting in England, Sweden, Venezuela, Mexico, and we keep to cover about 15 other countries, besides enlarging the boycott here in the United States and of course, in Canada.

Then we're going to send organizers into Mexico to try and head off the flow of strike-breakers that have been the number one problem for us. The first reports we have -- we have a couple of them there -- is that the people are responding once they get in their own homes, in their own setting, they're responding; they're more understanding.

Then we're going to continue organizing, as we must, in Delano, and then we're going to have to wage an all-out battle because we are sure that Reagan, with his control of the state legislature, is going to come back with very repressive legislation aimed at destroying us; we've got that other ball to face up to. KCSB: We've heard that your union doesn't represent the majority of the workers, and on the other hand, we've heard that it does. Would you clarify that point?

Chavez: I really can't prove it unless the growers are willing to permit the workers to vote, but we have had 15 representation elections by mutual agreement and we won each and every one of them.

In Delano we challenged all of the growers to permit their workers to make their own determination by secret ballot, but they have refused. In the case of those who have permitted us, we have won, which established that the workers really want a union.

Early this summer in Coachella Valley, we challenged the employers, the grape industry to permit the workers to have an election and they refused.

So we went ahead and had an election that was supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, and we got a representative of the Catholic Bishop for the United Farm Workers Union, and we had almost 2700 people voting, workers... and less than 50 voted against the union. All the others voted for the union.

Then, if the workers decide that they want the union, we would expect the growers to go down and bargain in good faith.

On the other hand, if the workers decide that they don't want the union, we would expect the growers to go down and bargain in good faith. And they are responding.
CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

7 a.m. — Park Turkey Shoot — Bldg. 440.
3 p.m. — French Club Organizational Meeting — UCen 2221.
4 p.m. — Colonel's Coeds — ROTC Bldg.
7 p.m. — Surf Club — SH 2310.
7 p.m. — Scothard and Blade — 419-136.
9 p.m. — Campus Computer Club — 2014.
8 p.m. — Kennedy - King - Kennedy — UCen 2284.
8 p.m. — Project Amigos — SRI 1119.

BOWLING

Bowling will be every Tues., and Thurs., at 5 p.m., and Wed. at 4 p.m., at the Orchid Bowl.

KENNEDY-KENNEDY

The KKK local rep workshop is not being held Fri., as announced, but on Sat., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the Program Lounge.

LECTURES

The German Russian Dept. lecture in English with musical selections will be at 4 p.m. in Music 1145.

JUNIOR CLASS

Donate $1 to the Class of '70 at the desk in front of the Library. Money will be used for KKK, senior gift, Scholarship Program, and senior graduation activities.

KCBS

8:30 p.m. — "Your Days that Shoot the World" program concerning the John Kennedy assassination with Tim Owens.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Chemistry, will be held for Mr. Carl-Nan Fang, at 1 p.m. in Chem. 211.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Volleyball semifinals will be tonight at 7 p.m., and 8 p.m. in the Gym.

TAPPED MIND TRIPS

Today at 2:15 p.m. in Campbell Hall "Mostly Funk For The Earl" by Frank Good will be presented, free to the public.

CHEESE

FOR ANY OCCASION!

WINE AND CHEESE PARTIES

CHEESE PARTY TRAYS

CHEESE of all NATIONS

Dutch, German, French, Norwegian, Swiss, English, Italian Domestic

WINE and GOURMET ITEMS

"World's Finest Cheese Cake"

The CHEESE SHOP

22 El Paseo Ph. 963-2615

CHEESE PARTY

a girl by karna phillips

this is one of Charli's Girls.
the clothes I mean. Charlie makes great pants and sweater vests, you can find Charlie Girls at the Annex because that's where they sell great clothes.
P.S. open Thursday

Everybody's Talking

Hey, it's no secret!

Have you heard? The Annex is the word! Do you like clothes? Do you like great clothes? Do you like great clothes when they're on sale? Yes . . . and how "bout this! Lou Rose Annex is having a pre-Holiday sale with 1/3 to 1/2 off on our fashion clearance merchandise! And how 'bout this! . . . a special offer from Miss Pat-Regimental Separates to mix and match at 4/$, 7/$, and 11/$. And P.S. they're machine wash and dryable (no ironing)!

Everybody's talking about these great buys at the Annex! Discover new horizons in fashion. . . .Sale away!

by Linda Korber

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French Comedy 'The Suitor' Fri.

On Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, the UCSB International Relations Organization will present the prize-winning French comedy film "Le Seigneur" ("The Suitor").

Written and directed by Pierre Etaix, who also plays the title role, the 1963 film received enthusiastic reviews on both sides of the Atlantic. It tells the story of a studious young man who is persuaded by his parents to leave his science-filled ivory tower and go out into the real world to find a bride. The quest is stymied with fantastic pitfalls, since neither man nor object, woman nor elevator, are proof against Pierre's (the Suitor's) for bumbling.

Pierre's comedy style has drawn comparisons with Tati, Chaplin, Keaton, and Lloyd; however, his own work is highly original and purely his own. In the words of one reviewer, "Admirers of M. Hulot will have a holiday with The Suitor!"

Admission to the movie is $1; 50¢ for students and guests.

CARE Cuts Xmas Shopping

A unique plan—designed to allow California college students more of a holiday vacation by relieving them of the traditionally time-consuming duties of gift shopping, and to help one of America's most respected relief organizations deliver its aid around the globe—was announced today by Edward J. Flynn, Western Director of CARE.

The solution is simple and inexpensive for anyone on the budget students' gift list. Students submit the names of the friends and relatives they wish to remember in a thoughtful way to CARE, and they receive an attractive 1965 CARE card for each name, a card which reads "Peace on Earth this Holiday Season," After you have signed the card, it is sent in the usual manner, telling the recipient that a generous contribution has been made in his name to help the needy through CARE.

But is this plan for you? Is there no easier way to deliver the true spirit of the season. Food—simple, basic, life-giving food—remains the single most painful problem of more than half the world's population, and the contrast between comfortable well-fed Americans and the world's starving becomes even more acute during the holidays, said Flynn. The annual CARE Food Crusade seeks to deliver 5,000,000 CARE food packages, each containing between 25 and 30 pounds of food, and each hand-delivered to CARE food packages, each containing between 25 and 30 pounds of food, and each hand-delivered for $1 contribution.

Those interested should send the necessary information directly to CARE Food Crusade, 215 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, 90013, or 444 Market Street, San Francisco, 94111, enclosing their contribution, and the cards will be sent out in the return mail.

Are your emotions locked up? Release them with something from---

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"You're treated like a professional right from the start."

"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Harley Thronson, IBM, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005.

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IBM
**LETTERS**

**Flesh-gorged Lips**

I am a naive individual,北方人 in much the same manner as a young Basill of fairy tale renown. Just as he and Gretel offered trust and good will to one who had no reserve for any sentiment but perversion, so have I too entered a situation not anticipating the worst, indeed, with a portion of a platonic enthusiasm I have cast my lot in with a Dormitory on campus. As a result of my good fate, I am told, having fallen once, twice, and now again into that labyrinth which was dug for the benefit of us.

It's terribly black, sticky, and dank down here. The walls stick with the drool of passers-by, I might expect a city of stagnation were it not for the threat of being flopped. No one cares, and I'm about to be sent before the "Judical" (de) board for falling into an abyss of which I knew nothing before my fall. And the witch, My God, not that solicitations did crasserI can tolerate the rats, doss the hypocriti
cal R.A.'s as inevitable, and remain partially oblivious of the field smell of musty boots -- but to respect that craven nightmares in asking a bit too much.

Methinks she sleeps during the light hours only to attempt a cry of indignation were it not for the threat of being flopped. No one cares, and I'm about to be sent before the "Judical" (de) board for falling into an abyss of which I knew nothing before my fall. And the witch, My God, not that solicitations did crasserI can tolerate the rats, doss the hypocriti
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Beetles Are Back! Revelation (Revolution) No. 14

By RICHARD MANSFIELD

The Beatles Are Back! A two-record package, will go on sale this Friday or Saturday. It will surprise no one to learn that the songs range from very pleasing to exceedingly bankrupt. The Beatles are predictable only in that they are always good.

In some ways, the new album is a return to old styles. Certain cuts are familiar to every one. "She's a Woman" is almost pure Elvis; "Happiness Isn't a Warm Gun" the 1950's Shirell-Gene Chandler school of nonsense. "I'm a Loser" is a return to older styles. Certain cuts are familiar to every one: "Back in the USSR" is almost pure Elvis; in "Happily Ever After," this album is neither an eleventh Beatle album, is less immediate than its predecessor, nor a burial--it is a resurrection with American dreams, due to the jungles of the world and contains some rather verses of "Revolution I." There is frequent mention of violence and guns in connection with American dreams, jungles too.

In the ballad, "Rockey Racoon," for example, we hear the Western West clearly in the eye by another kid and, from then on, dedicates his life to revenge. You can tell that Rockey is "ready" because, after he was hit, he said, "I'm gonna git that boy." Also, of course, there is violence, beautifully ambiguous, described: "His rival shot him to keep his dreams from stealing the girl of his fancy. Her name was McGill/ she gave him a look that, but everyone knew as Nancy." But Rockey gets shot, a very un-American turn of events, and "Rockey Racoon" fell back in his room. When Bill saw it, he said, "The goods. #14 is one of the best ignored. Lennon's talents are most clearly not in musical criticism, his powers of introspection, it would also seem, fail somewhat short. His point is, nonetheless, touching in the simplicity.

Album #14, as "Pepper" before it, is important, about a delusion. The songs will survive Lennon's appreciation of them, like the goose and her golden egg. It is not asked that creators understand their creations, merely that they deliver the goods, #14 is one of the goods,

A Whale of a Sale Continued

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1968 — EL SAUHO—PAGE 5

Current scholars major in classics freshly translated by John Meyer for a great young look. The accommodating little coat has a convertible collar, detachable hood and huge pockets $49. The slim, straight slacks come in wool tartan $23. Their companion is a long-sleeved cable pullover in six-ply Shetland wool and marvelous "go with" colors $28. At discerning stores.

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THE STUDENT DIRECTORY is just what you need for Christmas
FOR SENDING CARDS OVER THE HOLIDAY YOUR DIRECTORY WILL SUPPLY ALL THE ADDRESSES.

AND IF YOU NEED A RIDE HOME, YOUR DIRECTORY WILL TELL YOU WHO TO CALL AND WHERE TO REACH HIM ON THE CAMPUSS.

$1.00
On Sale Only at the Campus Bookstore
Next March 1, it will celebrate its eighth birthday. Still a child by human standards, but by its own accomplishments very mature indeed.

It is the Peace Corps, created by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 by Executive Order. Its purpose, as stated in the Peace Corps Act by which Congress wrote the agency into law, is “To make available to interested countries and areas men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve, under hardship if necessary, to

• “Help the peoples of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower;

• “Help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served; and

• “Help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.”

While these may be the three express goals of the Peace Corps, its major goal is summed up in the Peace Corps Factbook in one word: “Peace. Not the peace which is merely the absence of open hostilities, the kind secured—for a while—by treaties among governments; but rather a more viable, stable form of peace, to be won—slowly, quietly—by attacking the root causes of human violence: the hunger and misery common to more than half mankind.”

The Factbook offers statistical evidence of the success of the Peace Corps among its volunteers. Approximately 15,000 volunteers were serving in 59 host countries at the middle of this year.

Since the inception of the Corps, over 40,000 volunteers from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam have helped to carry out its goals.

Averaging 24.4 years of age, the volunteers nonetheless include 137 people over 50 (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)
(Continued from page 7) and 132 under 31. Nearly two-thirds (65 per cent) are men and 35 per cent women.

Although most people who serve in the Peace Corps are single, married volunteers "represent a steadily increasing trend," says the Factbook. It points out that many couples are already married when they join the Peace Corps, but that many others meet while one or both are "in the field."

Studies of the backgrounds of the volunteers from the first seven years of the existence of the Peace Corps reveals that while many couples have developed a special program at a training center in the U.S.T. or may be sent to their host country for part or all of their training, depending on the individual and the situation in the country.

The three basic components of the program are language, technical studies and cross-cultural orientation. The Corps teaches more than 150 languages, many of which were never taught before in this country, some never beyond the tribe. The language program has cost more than $1 million to develop, but the important thing is that it appears to work. A volunteer will learn a language -- such as Caribbean French (Continued on p. 9, col. 1).

"The Love Goddesses" is the same old stuff. Hedy Lamarr swimming naked in Easthay, Marlene Dietrich flashing those great legs in Blonde Venus, Jean Harlow's necklace plunging down to here in Platinum Blonde. Who's complaining?

For sheer shivering aliveness nobody can hold a candle to Mae West, a natural wonder on the order of Yosomite or Vesuvius. She stands out with a slowly widening smile of carnivorous sensuality. I swear the screen buckles and draws back in reluctant self-defense." -- Brandon Gile

MARLENE DIETRICH.............. "Blonde Venus"
LILLIAN GISH.................. "The Heart Susie"
LOUISE CLAUM................. "Leopard Woman"
THEDA BARA.................. "Intolerance"
MAE MARSH.................. "The Cheat"
FANNIE WARD.................. "The Sheik"
AGNES AYRES................. "Hula"
CLAARA BOW.................. "Blood and Sand"
NITA NALDI.................. "Woman of the World"
LYA DE PITTU................. "The Sorrows of Satan"
GLORIA SWANSON............ "The Loves of Sunny"
LOUISE BROOKS.............. "Diary of a Lost Girl"
HEDY LAMARR.............. "Easthay"
BRIGITTE HELM................ "L'Atlantide"
GRET GABRO.................. "Peter the Trash"
MARLENE DIETRICH.............. "Morocco"
JEAN HARLOW.................. "Platinum Blonde"
BETTE DAVIS.................. "Cabin in the Cotton"
RUBY KEELER.............. "Gold Diggers of 1933"
CAROLE LOMBARD............ "No Man of Her Own"

"THE LOVE GODDESSES" are all gorgeous movie goddesses, every one of them a master of the techniques accomplished swallow by swallow. -- The New Yorker

Friend you know from nothing if you have never seen Fanny Ward at bay while sessue Hayakawa orders his valet to lock the doors-and go! and starts heating the branding iron!

"THE LOVE GODDESSES" are all gorgeous creatures—a surprising number of them nearly nude in their skins, peeping like exotic birds of prey from behind thickets of plumes and furs. -- The New Yorker

"For sheer shivering aliveness nobody can hold a candle to MAE WEST, a natural wonder on the order of Yosemite or Vesuvius. She stands out with a slowly widening smile of carnivorous sensuality. I swear the screen buckles and draws back in reluctant self-defense." -- Brandon Gile
The Peace Corps volunteer taught me to write my name, and I taught her to say it.

Peace Corps Instruction Stresses Languages, Skills

(Continued from p. 8) Creole or Philippine Zambonos are in the space of 12 weeks or less, an average of three hundred hours of training.

SPECIAL EMPHASIS

A major difference between Peace Corps language instruction and that used in colleges and universities is the emphasis on oral proficiency. Volunteers learn to speak and understand what is spoken to them, not to read as much. Another big difference is the high-intensity month-long language only technique.

Prospective applicants need not, of course, already possess a specific skill to join the Peace Corps. A college degree in any field means the applicant is loosely termed a more susceptible candidate for selection. A former student in agricultural development and the teaching of special technical skills such as speech therapy, pharmacy, and engineering.

No matter what the applicant's major field, there is something he'll know which will be of value to the host country by the time he completes his training. A former student in humanities, for example, may prove to be a talented community organizer. Many countries have recognized the particular catalytic action of the Corps, P.C. workers sometimes succeed in generating enthusiasm for change where native officials have failed.

The Peace Corps volunteer stands as an example to visit something better, as well as a source for fresh approaches to problems. VISTA has recruited Jamaican volunteers to work in U.S. ghettos for much the same reason: to get fresh ideas for solving problems from other cultures than our own.

The third phase of the training program is loosely termed "cross-cultural orientation." This involves learning the major traditions, religious beliefs and the general sociocultural environment in which the volunteer will find himself.

There are lessons in surveying and that used in colleges and universities is the emphasis on oral proficiency. Volunteers learn to speak and understand what is spoken to them, not to read as much. Another big difference is the high-intensity month-long language only technique.

Prospective applicants need not, of course, already possess a specific skill to join the Peace Corps. A college degree in any field means the applicant is loosely termed a more susceptible candidate for selection. A former student in agricultural development and the teaching of special technical skills such as speech therapy, pharmacy, and engineering.

No matter what the applicant's major field, there is something he'll know which will be of value to the host country by the time he completes his training. A former student in humanities, for example, may prove to be a talented community organizer. Many countries have recognized the particular catalytic action of the Corps, P.C. workers sometimes succeed in generating enthusiasm for change where native officials have failed.

The Peace Corps volunteer stands as an example to visit something better, as well as a source for fresh approaches to problems. VISTA has recruited Jamaican volunteers to work in U.S. ghettos for much the same reason: to get fresh ideas for solving problems from other cultures than our own.

The Peace Corps volunteer taught me to write my name, and I taught her to say it.

Peace Corps

The annual Turkey shoot, sponsored by Colonel's Corner, is being held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. tickets: $2. Students 1.50. Phone 982-1802. 829 State St.
3 Peace Corps Returnees Relate Trials, Tribulations

If variety is the spice of life, the Peace Corps volunteer returns from his overseas project well seasoned indeed. Diversity of experience is one of the greatest attractions for students who consider joining the Corps.

The recently returned volunteers, Terrence Erdt, Ralph Herring, and Bill Carey, related their varied experiences ranging from organizing Girl Scouts to teaching African History.

Erdt, a graduate student at UCSB, taught American Literature at the University of Tehran in Iran. "A majority of the first year teachers were from the Peace Corps," recalled Erdt. "We were often the youngest people there. The students were aged 30 or 40."

Apparently the Iranian people relished the American instructors. According to Erdt, "One of the cases of meningitis among the first year students, contracted meningitis, so they gave each student in the class two sulfadiazine pills, but they gave me a whole handful since I was the teacher."

The Peace Corps volunteers often had to make shifts in their tasks while overseas. For instance, Erdt recalled, "The Iranians considered our women beautiful. My friend and I went to a night club where there were a lot of Arabs. There was a thin girl dancing, and we were the only ones who enjoyed it."

Erdt and his fellow volunteers had many opportunities to travel while they were in Iran. Most Peace Corps returnees, no matter where their projects were, agree that the most adventurous mode of travel is by public transportation.

"You should see it!" exclaimed Erdt. "Old women, kids, even goats on the roof."

Apparently this description holds true for many of the countries visited by the Peace Corps.

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Herring, a history graduate student, spent almost two years in the small town of Fiche in Ethiopia. There he taught European and African History, English, and various social sciences at the junior high school level.

Herring got a more than friendly reception in Fiche. "We were always invited to all the church functions, and any number of parties," he recalled. "They called us the "big men.""

Another returned volunteer, Carey, is currently working in the Peace Corps recruiting drive. He spent three years in Bolivia, working in a variety of communities.

"I started out teaching public health in several schools, and organizing nutrition programs," explained Carey. "After a year I moved to a housing cooperative and worked in community development. I helped work out plans for a water system and for a library."

Carey continued. "We also started a troop of Girl Scouts who organized various community action groups. They held teas and other money-raising projects to buy such things as bicycles for a hospital. At Christmas they bought goodies for the kids."

"Most Peace Corps returnees are susceptible to all kinds of bugs and ailments that the local inhabitants are immune to," Carey reminisced. "I had a whole pharmacological and botanical garden in my stomach, but by that time I had gotten used to it."

Despite the occasional discomfort and frustration, all three volunteers feel that the Peace Corps work has been important and valuable. Along with other returnees, they have been talking with students in front of the Library and at various meetings, persuading them that the Peace Corps has much to offer.

"I think especially," concluded Herring, "we need more girls!"
Amigo Christmas Spirit--Finish Medical Center

BY DENISE KESSLER
EG Staff Writer

This Christmas vacation, the Santa Barbara Amigos will be going to Nepal to finish building the medical clinic which they started last spring. They are currently looking for more volunteers to go with them to help.

The clinic is located in Colonia, San Martin, which is just outside Tijuana. The people in the area are extremely poor; their living conditions testify to this fact.

According to Steven Stickney who is committee chairman of Amigos, "The people in this area live in shacks, without gas, electricity, or even running water."

Furthermore, "They're completely isolated, and in need of medical treatment."

In an effort to combat these horrid conditions, Amigos was organized last March and registered under the Community Aid Board. In March, June, and August, volunteers went down to Colonia for one week at a time, and started building the medical clinic.

PIEOPLE COOPERATIVE

Stickney was one of those who went this summer, and he recalls, "The people there are very cooperative."

The clinic will begin giving medical treatment free to all people in the area as soon as it is completed.

Currently, Chris Peterson, who is a senior of UCSB, is living there, she has had pre-medical training, and will operate the clinic.

To date, $4,000 dollars of medical supplies have been donated for the project. However, they need more workers to go down, finish the building, and set up the clinic.

MEETING TONIGHT

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Chavez Interview

(Continued from p. 1)

growers claim that the workers don't want the union, yet they're not about to permit them to exercise their own free will.

KCBS: I've also heard that this boycott is going to really hurt the small farmer, but it won't hurt the agribusinessmen because their business is so large that a few weeks of boycott isn't really going to hurt them, they make too much money anyway, is this true?

Chavez: What is hurting the small farmer? We've very concerned with this, and when we speak of the small farmer we're speaking of the family farmer.

There are different definitions of what a small farmer is. Our definition is a man who works out in the field with his employees, the one that fills the soil with his own hands, not a businessman, small farmers are being knocked out of business like flies.

Is it the union that's doing that? It's the big employers who are rendering the small farmers the competition is too stiff and he can't put up with it.

For instance, in the counties of the farms in California employ something like 60 per cent of the workers, so there aren't very many small farmers, in the citrus industry, especially in Delano, there are less than half a dozen.

But we feel that the small farmer has more of a common cause with the union than he has with the larger grower who is an unfeeling business. The small farmer has been thoroughly indoctrinated by the large corporate farmer.

The large agricultural union is just coming into California, I have met with their head organizer, and when we asked him all of the things we're for, they're for us against and they're against, the difference is that much.

But this is an organization that represents small growers. These are the ones who were boycotting themselves last year and two years ago in the UFW, what they're saying is that they need a collective bargaining apparatus, some law, as badly as we do.

KCBS: A number of men, Max Rafferty among them, have called the boycott strike illegal. What would you say to this?

Chavez: Well, Max Rafferty would probably call motherhood illegal . . . He knows it could not be illegal because we are not covered under the National Labor Relations Act.

But really, if it were illegal, consider how long we could continue boycottting with all the power structure against us. They would have us either in jail or they would have stopped it long ago.

Boycotting is a constitutional right. Our founding fathers were very wise—when they had the Boston Tea Party, this is what it was. It was a boycott. This is a right that can't be taken away unless when they bring unions under the National Labor Relations Act; they control what they call the secondary boycott.

But the primary boycott cannot be controlled by any law because of the constitutional guarantees.

KCBS: You want higher wages for the workers. Wouldn't this drive the price of grapes up an awful lot?

Chavez: Supposing that it did? . . . Yes, sure that anyone with a middle income wouldn't mind paying a cent or two more per pound so that those who harvest the grapes have a decent way of life.

If the growers cannot meet the competition, it cannot be done at the expense of cheap labor. Cheap labor cannot exist anywhere. If we don't speak out against these things, then we're working against ourselves.

The workers are saying, "We don't want to be taken advantage of."

KCBS: This is my personal view and not necessarily the view of the union. Personally, I give thanks to God that some machines have been introduced into agriculture because some of the jobs have been made dangerous by the employors, so difficult that they're not fit for human beings, and we've been subjected to perform work that's not even fit for beasts of burden.

So when machines come in, that really liberates the human being. For instance, no one can tell me that I have to work a worker to be bent over with a short-handled hoe for eight hours or 10 hours a day.

Chavez: I disagree saying, "We have kept up agriculture; we have subsidized agriculture with our sweat and our toil for all these years. We've made it the richest industry in California, and when the fruits of agriculture and technology arrive, we as workers want to share in that, because technology is not only for the employors, it's for the benefit of all the workers."

KCBS: So we're saying let the machines come and we want the benefit from it too. This will be a great thing because it will produce more; then we can begin to feed the hungry people throughout the world.

KCBS: If we could make a contribution so that a hundred thousand people throughout the world could be fed, they are not starving, as well as the threat of bringing in machines, fines, there are some jobs that shouldn't be done by human beings.

KCBS: Would you favor job education to take the Mexicans out of the fields to better jobs in the business community?

Chavez: That's not going to happen. They'll be people working in the fields for a long time to come, so I favor giving the workers the right to meet with their employers and bargain collectively.

But what I say to going to get all the workers out of the fields and make them professional people, get them out of the fields and educate them--for what?

Unemployment is a real tough problem with minority groups. You train a mechanic and send him to the city, he's not going to get a job because, in the first place, he's either Negro or Mexican, and those jobs are tight. So what are you training for? It's a contradiction.

KCBS: A while ago, there was a lot of controversy because the Secretary of Agriculture decided that they didn't want any more braceros to work in California, and its seems now that they're bringing people over the border to work as strongmen.

What do you think of the role of the braceros in this agriculture situation?

Chavez: The bracero is perhaps one of the cruelest forms of perpetuating cheap labor for Agriculture in California.

KCBS: What do you expect to happen now?

Chavez: This is something we never know. We don't know until the moment the telephone rings and the employer says, "We've had enough; we'd like to get together with you," but a minute before it rings, we never know.

All we know is that we've got nothing else to do but to form a union, and although we'd like to do it soon, we've got more time than money.

Tomorrow night at 8.15 KCSB will broadcast the entire interview.

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Entirely Improbable Tuesday: Delts Tied, Sig Chi Beaten

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

Overall, it was an entirely improbable day. Things just don't happen that way. This isn't boys' fiction, after all.

However, someone forgot to tell SAE, Phi/Pall and Phi Sigma Kappa. They figured it was time to win, and if the pressure was on, so much the better.

Tuesday didn't mean that much different, and an SAE took on the number one Delts, the first half didn't change that impression. The Delts looked awful, dropping passes (one in the end zone), but it was the first half, and the Delts have always looked lazy the first half. They then scored, however, as Jeff Read ran into the end zone touched by several human hands, none of which managed to grab his flag. An amazing Dave Shoji scramble set up the extra point pass to Mark Sedlacek, and it was 7-0 at half.

SAE had blown one chance to score, but in the second half Carl Bryan spotted brother Wayne for a TD on a double pass, and Mike Brinkman gathered in the extra point to tie the score.

Burton Cristalow, who played one of the finest defensive games ever, personally stopped the Delts' next drive, and Bill Graham caught a yard touchdown pass from Wayne Bryan to put the SAEs ahead for the first time, but the extra point was missed and it was 13-7.

Shord and company came back once more and scored on a pass to Do Ozutani and scrambled around until Sedlacek worked free, and the Delts led by one.

With time running out, Wayne Bryan guided the SAEs down to the five yard line, and on fifth-down fired in the direction of Graham. The ball was slightly tipped, Graham caught the ball turning and landed one-half inch inside the end line, with 1:25 on the clock, AI (Continued on p. 14, col. 1)

Dear Mrs. M.:

Although there is no question that you are doing a superlative job as Sports Editor this year, I feel compelled to tell you that your staff stinks. I can't understand how you can write so well and then allow the likes of Clay Kallman, Bull Grayum, and Gerard Neeke to fill your pages with such malarky. I know you can do better.

Keep up the fantastic work.

J.B. (UCen, third floor)

Dear J.B.:

Sorry Jim, but you're the one who signs the checks.

Dear Mrs. Margulies:

Who in the Sam Hell do you think you are? Only some liberal, radical punk would try to malign a fine American like Paul Shanks. The way you wrote on him was a deliberate distortion of the Truth. Your paper shall hereafter be known in my state as the Daily Disappointment.

G.C.W. (Alabama)

Dear G.C.W.:

You're entitled to your opinion, George, but I could have done without the burning cross on my front lawn.

Dear Mr. Marguiles:

As a Sports Editor you are absolutely the worst. As a sports

Dear Mr. Markiles:

In the terrible tradition of EL GAUCHO history, you have failed to be objective in your coverage of the news, not once but numerous times. I refer, of course, to your Beer Bowl articles which were slanted, biased, bigoted, subjective, libelous, prejudiced, character-defaming, and grammatical besides.

Dear Mr. Marganles:

Yes, Yumon is alive and well and living in Anacapa.

Dear Mr. Markiles:

They did score, however, as Jeff Read ran into the end zone touched by several human hands, none of which managed to grab his flag. An amazing Dave Shoji scramble set up the extra point pass to Mark Sedlacek, and it was 7-0 at half.

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Intramurals...

(Continued from p. 13) Altree made a diving catch of around and spotted Read all a-alone in the right corner of the fied. If they play again, USC's playoffs, but both are dissatis­

in the playoffs. To let SAE lose this game and one, but Crinklaw was not about scramble play a great deal), once more. 

end zone and the score wastied with quarterback Braun cat­

Strain and company almost knocked the All-Sports champ­

A double pass which ended up with quarterback Braun cat­

had the extra point. A double pass which ended up with quarterback Braun cat­

On a double pass (it was a day for double passes), Pass/ 

Fall came back as Strain found Fasola for a score and Bill Clear pulled in the all-import­

ent conversion and Sigma Chi looked out of the game, For a while.

Bob Riley scored and Hodding added the unimportant conver­

On Delta scramble play (which resembles the Sig Ep scramble play a great deal), Shoji run until some­

but both are dissatis­

There were 42 seconds left, only a fine defensive play in the backfield and a field goal attempt was missed, and SAE was down 38-26 and lost 20-0 to the

us, Sigma Chi, with its quarterback and middle linebacker, beat SAE 38-26 and lost 25-0 to the Delta in the rain, Pass/Fall is a group of six or ten guys who practiced five or six times this year, Sigma Chi practices all the time, With their-quarter­

Without their quarterback, the practice and victories turned­

The ball was dropped just as the clock struck the end of the period and the score was tied 7-6. 

Hodding, but the extra point 

A double pass which ended up with quarterback Braun catch­

The championship game will not be played until the middle of dead week. All is all, it's rough going for the teams which make that far.

Worrying, but the extra point 

But there were 42 seconds left, only a fine defensive play in the backfield and a field goal attempt was missed, and SAE was down 38-26 and lost 20-0 to the.

One tackling penalty and 42 words per minute. The team had been practicing five or six times this week, and SAE was down 2-0 to the Delta in the rain, Pass/Fall is a group of six or ten guys who practiced five or six times this year, Sigma Chi practices all the time, With their-quarter­

In this play, they had a 40 yd TD pass, Fasola, who must be considered as far as all-DH honors go, then gathered in the extra point and at halftime, Pass/Fall was ahead, 7-0. Sigma Chi, forced to run and throw short, worked its way over the goal line on a fifth down, three yard double to Curt Hodding, but the extra point try was batted away and it was 7-0.

On a double pass (it was a day for double passes), Pass/ 

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The Institute is open Monday thru Fri­

Page 14 — EL GAUCHO — THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1968 

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Intramural Playoffs Begin Today--
Goal: All-School Championship

Four games are on tap today as playoffs begin for intramurals. The all-school football championship is among them. Nine teams are in contention for the title, but half these squads will be eliminated in today's and tomorrow's 4 p.m. action at the Robertson Gym. Highlighting today's action will be two of the top four seeds, the Delta and SAE. The Delts, ranked first in the Indio-Frat charts all season, will meet Yucca, a 5-1 dorm team, while SAE, which got into the playoffs Tuesday with a 20-20 tie against the Delts, will take on Yuma, 5-1 in league play. Round robiny out activity today are matches between unbeaten High Society and once-defeated Diablo, and between Pass/Full and Mac's Mauraders. The other two seeded squads are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Psi Alpha, with the former getting the better berth. The Chips will face Toyos tomorrow, the Chi's will meet Sixers. Should the playoffs progress precisely as the seedings indicate, the Big Fives will meet SAE in the semi-finals while the Chi's will take on the Delts. But since those two teams tied, it may not make any difference.

Two other games are slated for tomorrow afternoon, as the Sig Chi's challenge Sycamore and the Lords clash with the Inmates, who tied them for the league championship yesterday by beating Charlie Brown, 14-12.

Winners today and tomorrow will play Monday, with those winners battling in the semi-finals Tuesday. Those two victors will then come back Wednesday, December 5, to fight for the prestigious championship in a game which will be played under the lights of Campanile Field.

Bracketing for the playoffs looks like this:

**TOP BRACKET**
- SAE (3-0)
- Toyos (4-2)
- Diablo (4-2)
- Pass/Fall (5-1)
- Mac's Mauraders (5-1)
- B&G (5-1)

**LOWER BRACKET**
- Lambda Chi (6-1)
- Sigma Chi (6-1)
- Innmates (6-1)
- Sierra (6-1)
- Sycamore (6-1)
- Lords (6-1)
- Yucca (6-1)
- Delta (6-1)

Goleta, California

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**Goal: All-School Championship**

UCSB's 1968 football season is analogous to the typical Japanese one-cent firecracker. It's slow to ignite and then goes like crazy. Meanwhile you're expecting the final effort, the big bang, it unexpectedly fizzles out. Then again, so was the 1967 UCSB overall season. In 1970, the new Pacific Coast Athletic Association opens up its first year of interleague football scheduling. The teams in the PC-AA are San Diego State, Cal State Los Angeles, Fresno State, San Jose State, University of Pacific, Long Beach State, and UCSB are big-time school to win nine games, doesn't forfeit as they have done twice already this year.

Playing the way the Gauchos performed against Nevada or Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UCSB could have a perfect season—no losses. Then again, the way they performed against Santa Clara or Hawaii, they could have another perfect season—all wins. That's Gaucho football in a nutshell. Consistently inconsistent.

But how will UCSB do in the PC-AA? Comparative scores, the number of times a college coach just can't get over the root of all evil, put the Gauchos 10 point underdogs to the San Diego State Aztecs before they even take the field. But then again, with the same facts and figures, the Gauchos are 15 point favorites over USC, 19 point favorites over Cal State, 6 point favorites over Penn State, and 18 point favorites over Michigan. That's Gaucho football. Consistently inconsistent.

But never fear, sports fans. According to Donn Bernstein, next year's team looks tough. We only lose 14 seniors, eight of our starting eleven on defense and three from our offensive starters. That list includes the greatest rusher in UCSB history, Tom Broadus, 49 points better than Pomona, 67 points better than Occidental, 88 points (minimum) over that perennial power Caltech.

That, my friends, would be foot-ball.

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**Pffttball**

GERALD NEECE

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