Big Homecoming Bonfire Tonite: Parade, Game, Concert Saturday

By DAVE COURT
EG Managing Editor

Homecoming, 1968-style, comes to a climax this weekend as the UCSB Gauchos tackle the Cal Poly (SLO) Mustangs.

Preceding the "Big Game" by 10 hours (bought at 7) will be the second annual bonfire rally behind the UCen. In addition to boosting the morale of the team, including the 14 seniors who will be playing their last ball game for Santa Barbara, the rally will feature awards for the most original cheer led by individual living groups.

Tomorrow, however, is THE day. Beginning from three different starting points, an army, the old fire house, and Franciscan House, the parade will wind its way through 1V, pass a judging stand from which the decision concerning the most spirited group in the parade will be made, and culminate in a pre-game show on the campus soccer field.

There, several awards will be presented, notably the awards for the newly instituted House Decorations, Homecoming Queen Marty Highland and her Court will be presented, and Ray Varley, 1968 Great Gaucho Prof will award the aforementioned spirit trophy. Then it's on to Campus Field where the Gauchos grinnem will try to lasso the Cal Poly Mustangs, with the kick-off slated for 2 p.m. The half-time festivities will include card stunters from the UCSB rooting section (please keep your eyes on the card-planting part), and the now traditional cheer to be led by the GGP.

Topping off the activity-laden day, noted recording star Glenn Yarbrough will perform in Robertson Gym, one concert only, starting at 8:30 p.m. In his previous three appearances at Santa Barbara, Yarbrough has sold out and provided for an evening of top-notch entertainment for all who attended. This year should prove to be no different.

Homecoming, 1968-style, traditional but not trite, innovative but not tame.

S.F. State Remains Shut; Plans Black Studies Dept.

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor

Faculty members approved a course in black studies at San Francisco State College yesterday as the campus remained shut down after a week of violent demonstrations.

The faculty also voted to "respectfully" ask for the reinstatement of George Murray, English instructor who was suspended two weeks ago by State College chancellor Glenn Dumke. An aide to Dumke commented yesterday that he "will not reinstate Mr. Murray."

Dumke was meeting with ISI leaders and six black faculty members at San Francisco International Airport.

Murray was originally suspended for 30 days because he urged black students to carry guns on campus. The resolution suspending him asked that a task force be appointed to study the initiation of an ethnic studies program at the school, Smith commented that he was uncertain if Murray's reinstatement would and campus disorder. He remarked, "at least as important is an attempt at solving the social problems of students in this turbulent community."

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Gov. Reagan in a press state­ment accused the school's ad­ministration of "negligent... negligence" in closing the school in the face of violence and vandalism by striking lead­ers of the Black Student Union.

The Republican governor said he was "shocked, indeed appal­ling" to hear of the school's closure and said, "it is clear that the administration, in its obvious quest for what was con­sidered an easy way out, ig­nored the obvious quest for what was con­sidered an easy way out, ig­nored the obvious quest for what was con­sidered an easy way out, ig­nored the obvious quest for what was con­sidered an easy way out, ig­nored the obvious quest for what was con­sidered an easy way out, ig­nored the obvious quest for what was con­sidered an easy way out, ig­nored the obvious quest for what was con­sidered an easy way out, ig­nored the obvious quest for what was con­sidered an easy way out, ig­nored the obvious quest for what was con­sidered an easy way out.
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The essence of Homecoming is unity, transcending the generation gap, which seems to arrive with the stream of cars pouring on campus Friday afternoon. It mounts to a peak during the fourth quarter of the game, slides slightly downhill in the wake of the evening's festivities, and drives right back off campus Sunday afternoon. It was grand, it was loved.

This year must not be the same. The sense of unity generated by our traditional activities must last longer than the echo of a cheering throng. If the generation gap can be bridged for one day, one weekend, it certainly can be closed during the coming year.

The fact of the matter is, that UCSB needs its alumni. The students need the alumni, the faculty need the alumni. The returning graduates are one of our most important contacts with the world beyond Goleta. We need your support.

Beneath the clatter of ISU confrontations, Sproul demonstrations, Regents' meetings and Proposition 3, one essential goal exists; to return the University of California to its status as a true university, an institute of higher learning. As stated in the UCSB General Catalog, the University should provide an agency for instruction, research, and public service. The means used by students to attain this goal are not always understood; they do not always have the proper effect; they are not always well-planned.

However, this struggle and pain is definitely a sign of growth, and an attempt to perfect UC. It is a positive sign that the proverbial "search for truth" is continuing. Growing years are healthy years which will hopefully continue as long as the University remains an integral part of the larger body—the University of California. You are not merely graduates of Santa Barbara, but of the University as a whole.

You've lived with it, grown in it, and graduated from it. Now please support it. When you depart Sunday afternoon, remember the game we've won, the cheering and halftime, the drinks you drank, and the happy reunions. Most important of all, remember that UC needs you.

Welcome back... we hope you'll stay awhile.

**LETTERS**

**Protect Your Records**

A recent "Campus Kiosk" included a notice that students concerned about the safety of records or their academic work such records are recorded and removed from North Hall, This would insure their safety event of theft, etc.

Those of you who first thing difficulty in understanding exactly what is meant by you, Wallace quotes "Law and Order" must have experienced similar sense in arriving at the exact intent of the Kiosk notice. The reference to the black 'adults's occupation of North Hall and the suggested means by which we can protect our academic records in such instances is unsatisfactory, for it creates the illusion that not only these documents but their owners themselves will be safe when the time comes.

It is indeed tragic that all the tape-recorded—xeroxed—microfilmed sheets of paper will not be strong enough to hold the roofs up over our heads when the social order begins to crumble of its own stagnant weight, because it is precisely those individuals who attempt to mend the ills of the day with such nonsense as this that in fact accelerate the pace at which such a collapse approaches. For, in capitalizing on the fears of others, they help create the mistrust and insecurity that renders meaningful communication and responsible action impossible.

**Grapes of Wrath**

This is a reply to an anonymous letter which appeared in EL GAUCHO on November 12, from an "Eat More Grapes." Yes, every grape you buy does starve someone, big grapes that are not eaten are not given to the poor. People starve everywhere whether you eat grapes or not. You are quite uninformed and unconcerned about the situation in the San Joaquin and Central Valleys.

You apparently do not know the relationship between the growers and the farm-workers. Let me try to clarify this situation for you. The grape growing business in these two valleys is a billion dollar business, the few wealthy growers control this enterprise pay farm-workers or pickers a substandard wage. The pickers are not only have substandard wages but substandard living quarters. Meanwhile, the United States Government is subsidizing many growers not to grow grapes.

The boycott against California grapes is not a liberal movement who's purpose is to deprive the masses the right to buy or eat grapes. On the contrary, it is a non-violent radical movement which is attempting to give farm-workers the right to defend themselves against the monstrous growers.

Many fastidious people are opposed to a non-violent boycott, yet, they will not agree to collective bargaining. Everyone in this world is entitled to a decent wage, The grape growers in the San Joaquin and Central Valleys are systematically killing off farm-workers. To this I add what the late Albert Camus once wrote, "We can act only in terms of our own time, among the people who surround us, we shall know nothing until we know whether we have the right to kill our fellow

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The strike could have ended earlier if more people were informed of their economic influence on I.V. Market.

It will be a symbolic victory when grapes are removed from the university community, when students recognize their responsibilities, when human beings can see the wisdom in the burden a little less oppressive.

Please report the news.

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The Wonder of A Saturday Afternoon

By ROBYN BELL

Saturday afternoons should be savored over leisurely coffee, or walking on top of curbs, sitting beside the lagoon, and smelling the overseas.

Not that there's anything the matter with going into the library or sitting in the lundormat or shopping on upper beach and history homework. But Saturday afternoons are more than a chance to catch up, they're mo-

ments of grace, chances to re-

new that part of you which respon-

ds to sunlight and alimony, re-

ral and the ocean.

Because after all the frantic

ideas to wane on you dry,

let's really yell for our team.

when the sun is very

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the signs saying sheeted, Minis-

Ire, Teacher, Businessman, Football Star, People who go for walks on Saturday after-

nos and maybe smile at other

people.

The Isla Vista cruisers are

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**SATURDAY**

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES include Pied Piper Parade at 11:30 a.m., Varsity Football (GAUCHOS vs. Cal Poly), 2 p.m. and Glenn Yarbrough in concert at Robertson Gym at 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**


**MONDAY**

The London Graphic Arts, Inc. presents a one day print show and sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center Art Lounge.

**TUESDAY**

Charles Moore, Chairman of the Yale Department of Architecture and architect for the UCSB Faculty Club, will lecture on "Buildings and Cities" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**

Eight of a series of tutorial poverty lectures will concern "Legal Problems of the Poor" by Prof. William Chambolis of the UCSB Sociology Department, 4 p.m. in Engineering 1104.

**THURSDAY**

“The Chinese Wall” will reopen tonight and run until Saturday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

**FRIDAY**

A full-length comic opera, “The Triumph of Honor” by Alessandro Scarlatti will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Student admission is $1.

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Glenn Yarbrough Concert
Completes Homecoming Sat.

Glenn Yarbrough, the man who sings the music of love, the music of affection, and the music of warmth will appear in concert this Saturday night with the Fred Ramirez Trio and Davies and Muffin, at 8:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Yarbrough, a member of the Limeliters from May 1959 to the summer of 1963, possesses the outstanding solo voice of the group which gave the Limeliters* sound its unmistakable soaring quality.

In the period that Yarbrough was with the trio, the Limeliters broke the Hungry I’s all-time attendance record, and the lines to get into the club ran all the way around the block, since his split with the group in 1963, Yarbrough has recorded nine albums for RCA Victor Records and made extensive nightclub, television, and concert appearances across the country.

A few of the albums he has recorded are “Time to Move On,” “One More Round,” “Shake the Rain Must Fall,” “Lonely Things,” and his latest album “Dandy and Wine.”

Tickets for the Yarbrough concert, his fourth at UCSB, are still on sale at the Ucen Information Booth for $2.

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'Cold Power' a Challenge
'Mind-Stretching Dialogue'

"Cold Power" is one of the new breed of plays which indicate triva and meaningless intellectualizing and tear at the gut of major issues. Subtitled "Once Upon a Time There Were Three Brothers," it deals with black fundamentalism, self-determination and challenge.

The play is scheduled for a one-night stand in Campbell Hall November 15, beginning at 8 p.m.

Written by Cecil Rhodes, the play opens with an encounter between three brothers, the mythical sons of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They meet after a four year separation which has divided them in their life views.

One has evolved into the ultimate black Christian, played by R.L. Alkhamis. The second brother, portrayed by Elnaar Goaz, has become a "furry, militant Muslim."

Rhodes himself has the role of the third brother, the black man who presents himself and his beliefs as a challenge which terrorizes the other brothers.

This challenge forces the audience to do something a mindless play would never require, The challenge, together with the other sides of the encounter, makes the viewer think; it is not necessary.

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Local Folk Singers Perform
Benefit for Meher Mount

Friends of the Meher Mount Retreat will sponsor a benefit concert Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m., featuring local folk artists.

Ken King, who plays bottleneck blues and ragas, will appear with Tim Williams, a semi-regular at the Wooden Horse and The Earth, Williams does delta blues.

Jared Simmons, also featured, writes his own songs and is trying to get them published and recorded. He played many colleges in the east during the summer.

The three will provide an evening of entertainment as a benefit for Meher Mount, a hill in Ojai once visited by Meher Baba and now kept as a place for silent retreat. There will be no admission charged, but a donation of 50 cents will be accepted at the door.

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**RRR--Talent Sole Criterion**

Auditions for the 1969 Road Runner Revue are to be held Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16. On Monday, they will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. In the meeting rooms on the second floor of the Ocen. Tuesday, they will take place in the rehearsal rooms of the Speech and Drama Building.

The cast of the 79 Revue will include singers, dancers, actors, comedians and special performers. The auditions may or may not be prepared material -- in any case, it is not necessary.

Casting of the show will be made regardless of class or major. The sole criteria used for acceptance will be talent; hopefully a lot of people will audition, as a 60 member cast is anticipated.

Past Roadrunner Revenues have earned the show an excellent reputation, and it seems only probable that this year's show will live up to all expectations.

Anyone who is interested in the show but unable to attend auditions, should contact Bill Brewe in Ocen 3107 or leave a note on his door.

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**Dear Mr. Editor:**

I can't tell you how much I look forward to Fridays. I'm sure that many others feel the same way.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Germaine Bree, translator and author of books on French literature, will lecture in French on the "Contemporary French Stage" Monday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in the UCB Library, Room 1210. Miss Bree is a member of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, and a member of the UCSB chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Reverend Joseph Barndt, author of "Why Black Power?", will lead the discussion at the Lutheran Student Supper to be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on North Fairview in Goleta Sunday at 5:30 p.m. (Gates available at 5 p.m. from San Nicolas and St. Michael's.) The 35 cent cost for the supper is payable by contributions of food from the congregation. Everyone is welcome. Barndt will also lead the discussion at the Lutheran Student Supper to be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on North Fairview in Goleta Sunday at 5:30 p.m. (Gates available at 5 p.m. from San Nicolas and St. Michael's.) The 35 cent cost for the supper is payable by contributions of food from the congregation. Everyone is welcome.

The young pastor came to his present parish after intensive study at the Urban Training Center in Chicago, "Why Black Power?", written in 1967, is described by its publishers, Friendship Press of New York, as coming out of the author's "attempt to sift the meaning of his experiences which culminated in a year's involvement in the black subculture."

Barndt is a graduate of Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania and Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley; he has done graduate work at Tyndale University in Germany and Universidad Americana, Mexico.

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The Freshman Class Council is now being formed. There is a limit of 50 members on the council, so hurry and sign up for the A-J office. First meeting will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

CONCERT
An informal concert of Indian music featuring sitar, song, and dance will be held tonight by the International Relations Organization at 8 p.m. in SH 1006.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Track and Field team sign-ups for spring competition are now being taken on the bulletin board in the Gym. For information, contact Laurie Bis-sell at 968-7331.

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Council Votes to Fund State BSU Conference

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

In a short session Wednesday evening, Leg Council al­located $450 to meet the ex­penses of a statewide Black Student Union Conference to be held at UCSB this week­end. Council also passed a one­ dollar fee to be charged for the Legal Service. In addition, appointments to the experimentation College Committee, headed by Mike Nagler, Rep.-at-Large, were approved.

Concerning the BSU, Tom Crenshaw, non-affiliated Rep. and member of BSU, submitted a proposal to Leg Council seek­ing money for a conference whose “purpose and objective, is to recommend and pro­pose ways and means college adminis­trators might avoid fu­ture campus demonstrations and disruptions.”

Crenshaw’s proposal stated that “the costs and expenses of said conference far exceed the limited budget of the BSU.” The $450 will be used for housing and meals. Council has asked Crenshaw to report back next week with a breakdown of Conference ex­penses.

Nagler, chairman of the Experimen­tal College Committee, submitted the following names for approval: Barry Posner (Rep.-at-Large), Linda Rohit, Dan Martin, Rick Roth, Ken Miller and Stan Schroeder. This Committee will formulate the basic structure of the Experi­mental College.

In order to prevent abuse of the Campus Legal Service, and offset the Associated Students’ cur­rent financial plight, Council accepted DANE GARRETT’S (HHA Rep) proposal, initiat­ing a one-dollar fee for the Legal Service. Up to this time, A.S. has footed the bill and students have been able to consult with an attorney on campus at no cost.

A “Cosmic Happening” will be presented by a sect known as the Messiah’s World Com­mune on this campus, Sunday, January 18. Nagler said that the approximately 30 individ­uals participating in this event will need housing. Any stu­dents interested in providing a couch or extra bed for these people, are asked to contact Nagler through the Associated Students Office.

Black Co-ed
Miss UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 5­foot-11 senior English major, who wears her hair in what she calls natural African style, has been crowned Miss UCLA, she is Carolyn Webb, 21, who ordered the campus closed

and told faculty members today he is in no hurry to reopen the campus as long as problems which triggered the violence go unsolved.

Reagan said he wanted to “make it perfectly plain” that so long as he is governor, the

state’s institutions of higher education are going to stay open to provide educations for young people.

“The people of this state, the people who pay the bills, want it that way. And that is the way it will be,” Reagan said,
World Federalists Sponsor

‘Celebration of Life’ Sunday

In Isla Vista will be the scene of a new kind of demonstration next Sunday. The Student World Federalists are sponsoring a Celebration of Life to stimulate a true sense of community and a greater awareness of the joy of being alive.

According to SWF President John Miskel, “We feel that direct political action toward world peace will be ineffective until it is based on a positive life force. We cannot create a world community based on brotherhood without first developing peaceful relationships among ourselves.”

The Celebration to be held behind the bank of America from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday the seventeenth will include good music, friendly discussion, dancing, playing and eating; everyone is urged to bring food to share.

Local Students

Turn in Cards

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explained that he refused induction two weeks ago as “a challenge to tyranny,” and that he had done so in “the tradition of St. Francis, a great peacemaker.”

Wayne Morris told the audience that he was turning in his draft card because he had come to realize that “carrying around means I’m saying it’s okay for me to be a part of the servile generation, the young and the poor, those who are hurt by wars and never profit from them.”

Several other resisters spoke as well. The last speaker probably best expressed the depth of his feeling when he explained, in a broken voice, that he had decided to turn in his draft card rather than “skip the country,” because “it’s a part of me, and so are the people, I see people doing this, and I love my country, I love his people.”

S.F. State Situation...

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The Academic Senate decision was a concession on one of the major demands of the striking Black Student Union whose protestor, with those of other activists, caused the closing of the school Wednesday night. Senate President Leo McClatchy said the program needs only the approval of Dumke to become the first of its kind to be taught at any state college in California.

The program will lead to a bachelor’s degree in either black arts or in the behavioral and social sciences. McClatchy told the Associated Press that the program will offer an integrated liberal arts major in black studies for those students who are interested in the integration and development of the black community.

The program has already been approved by State College Board of Trustees and is planned for implementation next semester.

Meanwhile, S.F. State President Robert Smith spent the day meeting with faculty members and administrators on the nearly deserted campus, telling an emergency faculty meeting that he was in no hurry to reopen the school.

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Gaucho gridiron tomorrow afternoon as UCSB celebrates renewal of their explosive series, UCSB's seniors will be numerous old grads will return to see the Gauchos host its 45th annual Homecoming amidst a glittering aura of firm grip on the series, 18 games to 10 (there has been should be a dandy as the Gauchos hope to wipe out a lead the "fabeled fourteen" in their final fling, and it enter collegiate combat for the last time.

stirred with some keen memories of their own as they sound and fury.

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complishments will long be remembered and heralded as "the best"...and just how do you say thanks?

As Records, Winning Season At Stake

A defensive oriented team, Poly has allowed opponents only 124 points per game and only 260 yards an outing. The Mustang defense has picked off 20 interceptions, returning them for an average of 15 yards. Offensively, their passing has contributed very little, only two touchdowns and 204 yards. The running game, however, has provided over 190 yards a contest, and has scored 35 times.

Cal Poly has already clinched a winning year with a 5-3 mark entering this final contest, included in their victories are a 23-16 win over Santa Clara, and a 22-20 nipping of Cal State Los Angeles.

As Records, Winning Season At Stake

offensive to contain an explosive Bruin quarterback Dan Lennon to flanker Kirk Mulligan. But UCSB failed to score a touchdown, and both teams had over 300 yards through the air. The Gauchos also failed to contain an explosive Bruin offense and lost the battle 56-13.

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terry -

because of the simplicity of loving you, finally i realize that sorrow is too subtle, i reach out and we touch with a smile. can i say goodbye? the world is green beyond me.

**Polomen Face Tough Battle As Alumni Return Tomorrow**

By SCOTT SLOTERBECK

EG Sports Writer

"We should prove to be an interesting game," commented coach Rick Rowland concerning the Varsity-Alumni game tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the UCSB pool. Many of the past and present water polo greats will be there to do battle in the local pool.

Most of the members of past teams will be on hand, including men such as Dave Gray, former water polo and swimming All-Americans and leading scorer on the 1966 and 1971 polo teams, and Don Rob, former University Divide All-American and leading scorer in the 1965 season.

**STARS OF PAST**

Also appearing on the Alumni team will be John Firnan, a goalie who was selected All-Cal and Most Valuable Player, and Jim Coo, former All-Cal and All West Coast tourney. Numerous other great Gauchos water polo stars, including past Captains John Mortensen and Alkie Mangriotis, will be on the strong Alumni team.

The varsity, hoping to up their record to 1-1, will send in their best men in an effort to upset the Alumni squad. Outstanding Gauchos water poloists of this year include, among others, Chuck Hjelte, Ben Gage, Jim Simpson, Larry Gay, Rob Barker, and John Steckel.

**WILL BE TOUGH**

Rowland acknowledges the Alumni will be strong, but "they've had more experience," and the Gauchos varied will hope to counter-balance this by better conditioning and teamwork.

After the game Saturday, there will be little rest for the Gauchos Varsity squad, for next weekend they host the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament, beginning Friday.

In this tournament, the first and third ranked teams in the nation will be fighting UCSB for the top spot in the tournament. The first two teams in the tournament will go to the national play-offs later this year.

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**Adams' Magnificent Seven Meet Fines in First PCAA Gathering**

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It's been a re-run of the Return of the Magnificent Seven lately for Gauchos cross country coach Sam Adams. After a disappointing beginning in which his runners lost three of their first five meets, things have been looking up for the former decathlon star. After shutting out Nevada Southern last week in Las Vegas the Gauchos ran their record to 1-3, including four straight victories in a row.

This weekend, however, seven Gauchos will have to be at their best. The meet is the first annual Pacific Coast Athletic Association Conference Cross Country gathering at Fresno State and it pits San Jose State, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Cal State Los Angeles, University of Pacific, and the host Bulldogs against the young UCSB runners. This is the first conference championship which the newly formed athletic association and the competition will be tough.

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"San Diego State has been considered the favorite," states Adams. "They've had tough this year and one of the best teams on the West Coast if not in the entire country."San Jose State can't be written off either according to Adams. Although lacking depth, the Spartans have three fine runners who can run well if they have the initiative. Adams also has high hopes for the UCSB contingent, "We hope we can be competitive," he said. This is the first year UCSB will compete in the conference championship.

**GOING WITH WINNER**

He'll be going with last week's winner Keith Jeffers, senior Dave Hjelte, Bill Wood, Greg Ratliff, Dave Young, and Ervin Brown. All except Brown, who suffered a slight foot injury, finished strong on the five mile Las Vegas course and ran well with themselves.

They'll need much the same stamina this week for Fresno has a brutal six mile course laid out for the meet. "It's long, but it's flat," said Adams. "It should be an advantage." Four in a row is a pretty long string but Adams and his group don't plan on stopping it.

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fan always upon them. They've worked hard and well... and just how do you say thanks?

Quarterback Tim Walker. A career reservist whose bombs burst in air with awe-striking hope whether he's icing the victory cake or attempting to rally the Gauchos from behind.

A classic sportsman who has accepted his role well—a back-up QB of a rare breed. . . and how can we say thanks?

Linebackers Kevin Jensen and Stan Pareto and defensive linemen Dick Heinz and Steve Young—a "fearsome-foursome" in their own right, each of whom strike with authority and leave their wallop indelibly branded upon the opposition.

A quartet of rugged guys who earn their headlines the hard way, but deserve every word they can get. The power-elite of UCSB's defensive corps; and how, fellows, can we say thanks?

Split end Jim Priest, UCSB's incredible "scooper" who ranks number one as the Gauchos' all-time pass catcher. And it is no wonder as the glue-fingered receiver has demonstrated his uncanny ability time and time again with impossible receptions which he makes look easy.

For those thrills galore, just how do you say thanks?

Tight end Doug Barker, a rugged blocker whose aggressive play opened many holes for Gaucho ground gainer, and Dave Chappie, UCSB's golden toe, round out the fabled fourteen assuming that guard Pat Muleady, a senior scholastically, will return next year to complete his final season of eligibility.

Chappie has re-written every kicking record in the book, and his marks should long stand firm as he's one of the great foot artists in the business. More thanks... but how?

To remember is perhaps the greatest tribute to this pack of seniors, so may we simply say, "Thanks for Memories!"

You have given us lots to think about.

Homecoming Game...

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the line, and one was broken last week against Pacific. If UCSB attempts 20 passes it will tie the mark set in 1967, and fourteen completions will even last year's record performance. This year's squad has already notched 19 TD passes to eclipse 1959's mark by one.

Gauchos defensive backs have returned 14 interceptions for 340 yards, within range of the 231 yards of 1954, and Dave Chappie is averaging 41.0 per punt. That standard is 41.2 as a team figure.

But as Jim Priest once said, "Records are nice, but winning is nicer."

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Final Farewell—Playing their final game for UCSB tomorrow afternoon against Cal Poly (SLO) in the 45th annual Homecoming will be (back row, left to right), Kevin Jensen; Dave Chappie; Tim Walker; Bill Corlett; Johnny Burnett; Doug Barker; Steve Young and Dick Heinz. Kneeling in the front row (left to right), Jim Priest; Mike Cobb; Tom Broadhead; Rich Becker; Jim Sweeney and Stan Pareto.

Wear White!

Because card stunts will be performed during halftime at tomorrow's 2 p.m. Homecoming game, Rally Committee asks that all students wear white.

Also, any students interested in helping the committee in organizing the stunts should join them tomorrow morning at Campus Field between 8 a.m. and parade time.

Rugby Game Sunday

UCSB's rugby team, which was ranked sixth in the nation last year, will make its season debut Sunday at 1 p.m. behind Robertson Gym when it meets the scrummers from Cal Poly (SLO).

At noon Sunday the rugby club is sponsoring a clinic for all students interested in learning to watch or play the game. The clinic will also be held behind the Gym.

Admission to both the clinic and the game is free.
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