DEFENSE — Starting members of the Spartan defensive team that has allowed an average of only five points in four conference games are: Wendell Wright (95), Ron Severino (75), Bobby Cox (46), Roy Michel (52), Larry Faumuina (42), Tom Peapst (82), Bob Watson (41), Tala Saolo (60), Bill Egan (34), Mike Frosser (45), and Lonnie Hill (54). (staff Photo)

Spartans Invade Palomar Tomorrow

“Big Game” fever reaches a climax on Miramar College campus this week as the Spar­
tans guard for their annual con­frontation with Palomar Col­
lege, arch-North County riv­
al. Opening night, 8 p.m., con­diido high school field at 8.

The game has a familiar ring as the Comets are observing homecoming festivities and hope to break the Spartan jinx that has spoiled most Palomar homecomings in the past.

Both colleges have prob­ably their best teams in re­
cent history and will smack each other in a heated rivalry that extends over past years of high school and college compet­
ition.

Past records mean little in this game and yet a com­
mixture of relative team strength is significant. Palom­
ar has three wins, two losses and two ties in sea­
son play this year. Their loss­
ees have been to San Diego­
Mesa, 14-7, and Citrus, 14-13. Each one of these games was so close, they could have easily been tied or narrow victories for the Comets.

Spartan untracked Gross­
mont 42-26 and thumped Southwestern 29-6, both strong Pacific Southwest Conference teams. They also defeated Arizona Western 7-6, a club that slobbered western­
western 62-27. Their tie

games were against Compton, 21-21, and Glendale (Arizona) 13-13.

Quarterback Len Gunn has been the key to Palomar’s spectacular success. He is a great passer and can run the option play with the skill of a halfback. He has two good re­
placements. He has five re­
eivers in Dan Hustead, Palomar’s most outstanding runner and flanker Jack Ashby, who had five touchdowns and two player PATE going to the San Diego Mesa game. Rich Howard, John Nally are two good pass defenders, and a couple of top defensive linemen are tackle Kyle Henderson and linebacker Scott Matinon.

Spartan has never been in the habit of playing dead for Comets’ now and Touch. B. Corchran has a team this year that is talented, tough, and deep in depth.

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Senate Looks Ahead

To Christmas Dance

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Hippies Take Note Of L.S.D. Lectures

The most diverse group ever assembled in Spartan Gymnasium witnessed last week the spanning of two bridges in the ever-widening communications gap between old and new generation. The sometimes comedy team of Ungerleider-Fisher came on the scene with a fresh, new approach to reaching the other side of the river—honesty.

When they didn't know something, they said so. (There is no hard core, factual material on the religious aspects of LSD.)

If you want to reach young people, knock the establishment, if you want to reach them all the way, don't try to tell them what to do. Or else talk like a head. Or go by a love-in.

If you are Dr. Ungerleider or Dr. Fisher, both from the UCLA Medical Center, you can do all three and turn on all of the young people to what you are saying.

The Ungerleiders and Fisher might have disappointed a few teachers and parents by not "saying hell" out of the kids with blown-up, distorted stories of LSD murders and acid heads trying to stop traffic on the Sun-set Strip or flying like a Bird of Paradise off a 13-story building.

However, the likable pair were speaking at a college. And even though CAPER lectures are open to the public, the speakers are, and rightly so, speaking to their audience, which is predominantly students.

It was brought out in a question and answer period that the value of their lectures is in reaching the minds of the middle-of-the-road acid candidate who has not yet reached a decision as to whether or not to take the drug.

An elderly lady, surveying a small group of longhairs outside the gym, said, "It looks like they're on the stuff." She was right.

Minutes before, five hippie types were out in the parking lot before the talk and passed around a joint. One remarked, "I'll tell them something." Another laughed and lost his smoke. Although the potheads, acid heads, speedfreaks, were in a minority, the entire young element of the audience shared their skepticism.

Dr. Ungerleider, who has spoken before many such groups, immediately turned the skepticism into a "wait and see" attitude, which in turn, enabled him to win respect and admiration of the crowd.

He used a much less subtle homor than did Dr. Fisher. ("If you are a rat, you should not take LSD.") He prefixed this statement with the fact that there has been never born a defined baby that could be attributed to the parents' usage of LSD. This was, however, a deformed rat.

The point is, Dr. Ungerleider could kid with his audience and still not lose their respect, as would a more conventional representative of the establishment.

It reached a climax when a long hair questioned the ability of the doctors to make a judgment on the drug when they had not taken it themselves. Dr. Ungerleider replied, "I know a lot of good obstetricians that have not had a baby.

Longhairs and shortairs alike applauded his answer.

The talk was certainly entertaining. The speakers do not speak to their audience, but over the public. The topic is, however, a more controversial one than he realized.

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Rugged Eagle Eleven
Packs Potent Air Area

By Tom Paagot

In their final home appearance of the year, the powerful MiraCosta College Spartans defeated Mt. San Jacinto College Eagles 24-9 on Simeox Field last Saturday to win their fourth Desert Conference game.

The Spartans clamped a 77-yard drive midway through the first quarter with an electric 10-yard touchdown pass from QB Chuck Oliver to end Bob Wild. Going high in the air to snap the perfectly thrown toss for Wild might have come down inside the end zone.

The Costans next showed ball control in a second quarter, crunching 90 yards with an awesome display. Dave Vaughn received a 17-yard aerial from versatile Dave, kicked field goal, and was 2-1 after a PAT.

John Hanlon concluded MiraCosta’s first half scoring with a 23-yard field goal. Hanlon also added two perfect placements to make the score at intermission: MiraCosta 17, Mt. Jac, 0

Scorer added the PAT.

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MiraCosta college coaches would like to see a healthy Chris Christensen, Bolden, Mike Dyle — all of them with 290 to 322 lbs. Ronnie Russell and Jim Inoyme have the quickness and speed to give the Spartans a lot of blocking, too.

MiraCosta has been stinging in giving up yardage, holding MiraCosta’s stinging John 29-6-36-7-35 yards passing 193-179, rushing 250-43. But they have scored in their own 11-yard-line and the Comets scored to win the game. No. One but referees saw this climactic finish, so dense was the fog.

Tomorrow night in Escondido the curtain raises on another game which decides who enters the Imperial Valley on December 1.

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