

\$350,000 allocated by Regents for I.V. aid

By MIKE GROSSBERG
DN City Editor

The U.C. Board of Regents kept its pledge to implement the recommendations of the recent Isla Vista Commission by allocating \$350,000 last Friday to aid in alleviating Isla Vista's problems.

U.C. President Charles J. Hitch divided the funds into two different categories in presenting the proposal to the Board.

The \$50,000 will be used for general and advanced planning in the hope of integrating campus and community planning for the area.

These studies will analyze existing conditions and develop goals and objectives for the level of municipal or community services, types and price

structures for housing, commercial service, parks and recreational facilities.

It is hoped by the University that the County and the Isla Vista community will participate in these studies.

SECOND ALLOCATION

A second allocation of \$300,000, subject to specific allocation by Hitch, will be used for services and programs designed to "help tie the community together and to assist in building bridges between Isla Vista, the campus and other urban areas in the county," according to the proposal.

These funds will cover such projects as capital improvements, arts and lectures programs, experiments in public transportation and the campus police segment to the new foot patrol.

Hitch also told the board that the University is exploring ways to buy Perfect Park, which goes up for sale Dec. 1. He said that several approaches are being investigated to "assure the preservation of the park until such time as a comprehensive plan can be developed and a permanent solution achieved."

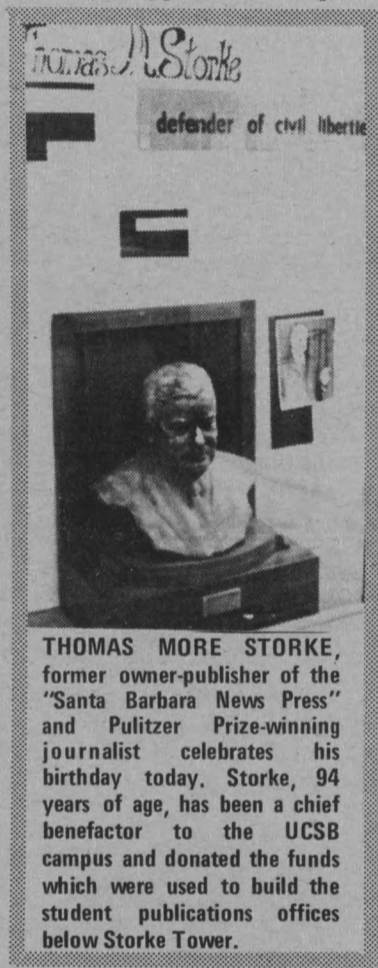
In addition to these funds a further \$250,000 was put in reserve by the Regents from the 1971-72 budget. These monies are to be used in providing continued University support for improvements in Isla Vista.

Before approving these allocations the Regents defeated by a 14 to 7 margin a proposal by Regent Norton Simon to allocate up to one million dollars for Isla Vista.

He told the Board that a sum of that magnitude was needed "to show that we care and to make those parts of government responsive to their responsibilities."

The Regents failed to reach agreement on the future use of the newly imposed education fee

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CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH

Campus linked to I.V.

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

"Isla Vista made our growth possible," stated Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle in his Campbell Hall speech last Wednesday afternoon.

Cheadle lectured on "The Role of the University in Isla Vista," and expressed his conviction that the campus is firmly tied to Isla Vista. Beginning with a history of Isla Vista and the campus, Cheadle demonstrated

how enrollment at UCSB had increased by over 9,000 students between 1963 and 1970. During the same period, however, on-campus housing grew by only 600 spaces. Isla Vista became the logical residential community for thousands of UCSB students.

As Cheadle said, "It became obvious to us that people went into Isla Vista to escape the University ... they wanted freedom." For this reason, among others, the University took a cautious hand in I.V. affairs.

"I want to make it perfectly clear to you that we have no legal jurisdiction in Isla Vista," Cheadle added, "and the one mile jurisdiction of our campus police is secondary to the authority of the Sheriff."

Cheadle believes that realtors, students and businessmen in I.V. don't like the University to interfere with their affairs.

Nevertheless, the University has felt a need to expand its base in Isla Vista, and has attempted to acquire property holdings.

Efforts to purchase the



VOL. 51 - NO. 43 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Evans trial recesses after two days; jury warned on article

By MICHAEL COX
DN Staff Writer

The second day of the trial of Elliott Evans, English lecturer and advisor to the BSU, ended in recess Friday with Judge Walter E. Parent directing the jury not to discuss the case or read any copies of the DAILY NEXUS.

Through the counsel of Gerald Franklin, Evans is attempting to fight the charges of drunk driving and driving with open beer containers in his car that he was arrested on by Sheriff's deputies Oct. 18.

According to Evans, he was not drunk and Deputies Kirkman and Bailey subjected him to undue harassment and threatened his life.

Judge Parent's directive to the jury not to read any copies of the NEXUS came as a result of a statement appearing in Friday's issue made prematurely by District Attorney David Minier, that Evans had already been "proven" to be under the influence of alcohol and his judgement and memory were impaired.

The trial was originally scheduled for Nov. 18, but was continued until the following day because of another trial scheduled that morning involving both Franklin and the prosecuting attorney, Deputy D.A. Patrick McKinley.

TRIAL BEGINS

After a lengthy selection period of the jury, the actual trial got under way at 1:30 with the opening statements of the prosecution.

McKinley said then that he was going to attempt to prove that Deputies Bailey and Kirkman were getting off at the Storke Rd. exit of the 101 freeway northbound and noticed the defendant, Evans, traveling at a high rate of speed (75 mph) and wavering across the freeway.

The deputies pursued, stopping Evans at the Fairview offramp, subjected him to a field sobriety test, arrested him, took him down to the station, administered a breathalyzer test, which Evans failed, then booked him and placed him in jail.

McKinley said he was going to show that Evans was in fact driving while intoxicated and that Bailey

and Kirkman were just carrying out their duties.

Defense counsel Franklin reserved his opening statement and both attorneys approached the bench, after which Judge Parent asked for the exclusion of all witnesses, except DN Reporter Michael Cox, from the courtroom.

KIRKMAN TESTIFIES

Prosecution then called Deputy Kirkman to the stand as its first witness.

Kirkman testified that he and Bailey were on duty the night of Evans' arrest and had observed Evans' vehicle speeding and wavering across the freeway, heading south from the Storke Rd. exit; they (Kirkman and Bailey) pursued, clocking Evans at 75 mph, and stopped him at the Fairview onramp.

Kirkman said he administered a field sobriety test, which Evans failed, and then placed him under arrest, and, after the arrival of a tow truck they had called during the arrest, they left the scene, taking Evans to the station downtown.

There, Kirkman said, he administered a breathalyzer test, which Evans also failed, then booked and jailed him.

The prosecution's following witnesses included the tow truck driver who testified to the Fairview location, a chemist who testified about the result of the breathalyzer, a doctor who explained the breathalyzer machine to the jury, the DN reporter who wrote the original story of the arrest, and Bailey, the officer with Kirkman at the time of the arrest.

EMPTY CONTAINER

Franklin then re-questioned Kirkman about the arrest, determining that Kirkman was aware that the law specified that a container must be partially full, that it was not illegal to carry an empty container in the car, but that Kirkman charged Evans anyway.

Franklin then called the defendant, Evans, to the stand, and the court heard his version of what happened. According to Evans, he was neither speeding nor wavering, that he had entered the

(Continued on p. 2, col. 2)



CHANCELLOR CHEADLE spoke last Wednesday in Campbell Hall on the role of the University in Isla Vista. Photo by Joe Melchione

Isla Vista.

"However, we're not going to have a successful time in Isla Vista until the people there decide what they are going to do ... it's largely up to them."

In the short question-and-

answer session which followed, Cheadle commented little on most questions, replying that he hadn't seen the information concerned, and was not sufficiently informed to make a comment of public record.

Market Day

The open Marketplace in Storke Plaza on Nov. 18 was such a popular event that another Market Day will be held before Christmas on Dec. 9 to give Christmas shoppers another chance at the many unique gifts offered for sale.

Now is the time for students, faculty, staff and campus organizations to begin making handicrafts to sell. Apply for space at O.C.B., 3137 UCen, and pay the \$1 fee by Dec. 7.

Regents discuss fee use

(Continued from p. 1)
or tuition. Having already marked last year's and this year's fee for capital improvements, Hitch asked that the Board use the fee permanently in this manner.

However, numerous Regents wanted some of the fee channeled back into either student aid or maintenance of existing campus structures.

The Regents decided to postpone making a decision and will decide next year's fee allocation at a later date.

IRVINE INCORPORATION

Incorporation of the City of Irvine received the Board's



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support by an 18 to 2 vote with Regents Simon and Frederick Dutton dissenting.

This ended months of controversy over several plans submitted by the Irvine Company, owner of land adjacent to UCI, to build the city. Simon had been the major antagonist insisting that several Regents had conflicting interests and that an in-depth study should be made.

Simon gained a partial victory, however, when the Board voted to spend \$25,000 for an independent study of the matter.

In other action the Regents:

- Were given a report on a proposed ten-year plan for the University's health sciences plants. The plan called for \$485 to be spent to double the University's output of doctors, dentists and other health professions.

- Stirred new controversy by a supposedly secret meeting between several Regents, including Chairman William French Smith, at a downtown Los Angeles hotel Thursday.

While many rumors have come out of the meeting the most persistent is that a conservative block of Regents is trying to set the manner in which a new Chancellor of Berkeley will be selected.

Consider the SAFETY of your fellow student as a pedestrian. Ride your bicycles on the bikeways, and park in bike lots.



Asian American Alliance

The Asian American Alliance is sponsoring a lecture by Pat Sumi today in 1930 Ellison at 4 p.m.

Miss Sumi has just recently returned from a trip to Asia with the People's Anti-Imperialist Delegation, headed by Eldridge Cleaver, and she will speak on her experiences in North Korea, North Vietnam and the People's Republic of China.

In the past, Miss Sumi has been involved with G.I. groups interested in ending the war and other related efforts working out of Camp Pendleton. Miss Sumi is currently working with the Japanese-American Community Services (JACS) in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles.

For further information please contact the Asian American Alliance at 961-3853. The public is invited to attend.

Victims of Pakistan cyclone need aid

A cyclone, which struck at midnight Friday, Nov. 13, brought death and destruction to the Bay of Bengal islands and the southern coast of East Pakistan. Relief officials fear that 50,000

are dead. The death toll may rise to over a million in the aftermath of starvation and disease.

The survivors of the Pakistan disaster are facing severe food shortages and the danger of polluted water. Cholera and typhoid also pose a threat along with hunger. Although some relief supplies are being sent, little is reaching the 2.5 million homeless survivors because of inaccessible roads and flooding.

Project Pakistan has established a relief fund at UCSB in order to aid the refugees of the disaster. For the past eight years UCSB has sponsored a team of seven students on a cultural exchange program to Pakistan during the summer.

Project Pakistan team members from 1969 and 1970 wish to work through their friends in Pakistan to send the much-needed aid. This week and next week there will be tables in front of the UCen and the library where any donations may be given.

Remembering this time of thanksgiving, it is hoped all will help these less fortunate people. Donations may also be sent to Project Pakistan Relief Fund, c/o URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, Goleta.

Evans testifies in drunk driving trial

(Continued from p. 1)

freeway from the Los Carneros exit instead of Storke, and that he was stopped near the State St. offramp instead of Fairview.

Evans added that Kirkman had approached him by name without ever seeing Evans' drivers license, that Kirkman had questioned Evans on a bumper sticker on his car that read "Smash U.S. Imperialism Before It Smashes Us," and that when told it was none of his business, Kirkman pointed his gun in Evans' face and said, "Nigger, don't say that again or I'll blow your brains out."

Evans said he was subjected to more verbal harassments and then handcuffed and put in the patrol car, frightened and in tears.

He suggested the tow truck driver came too early

to have been called during the arrest, and that he was denied the opportunity of having a blood alcohol test to establish his degree of intoxication.

Issues of previous harassment were then extracted from Evans, one of which included English Lecturer Robert Brandts and of which the charges were eventually dropped as a result of an error made by the D.A.'s Office.

Then, in a surprise move, the defense called McKinley, the prosecuting attorney, to the stand. The court paused momentarily for McKinley to obtain counsel from another member of the D.A.'s Office.

Franklin then determined from McKinley that it was his error that had caused the confusion in the D.A.'s Office over the previous arrest.

Court was then recessed until Tuesday at 9 a.m.

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Facts for seniors to know; your time is running short

GRE, MedCAT, LSAT -- if you are a senior considering graduate or professional school next fall and are not familiar with these letters, you could be in trouble. These and other initials represent the names of tests frequently required for admission to such schools. Requirements and deadlines for application vary school by school, so check individual school catalogs for the specific information which applies to you.

If your field of interest is not covered here, check the guides to Graduate Study or catalogs available in the Library or the Placement Center. The weight placed on these tests is frequently the subject of much rumor and scuttlebutt among nervous seniors. There seems to be no clear answer except that there is variation from field to field and school to school. One thing is certain, however, you won't hurt your chances by doing well. Deadlines for applications to take the tests are usually at least two weeks in advance; a month must usually be figured on for scoring. The costs range from \$8 to \$25.

GRE stands for Graduate Record Exam, is required for admission to many M.A. and Ph.D. programs and includes both aptitude and achievement tests. It is offered six times a year. The remaining dates this year are Dec. 12, Jan. 16, Feb. 27, April 24 and June 19. Test descriptions, further information and applications can be obtained in the Graduate Division Office (2nd Floor, Administration Building) or by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, Ca.

A few programs require Grad School Foreign Language Tests at the time of application. Information about these tests (Feb. 6, April 17, July 24) are also available through the Educational Testing Service, Box 519, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or UCSB Graduate Division Office.

LSAT (Law School Admission Test) dates for this year are Dec. 19, Feb. 13, April 17 and July 31; information is attainable through ETS, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or Political Science Office, 3rd Floor, Ellison Hall. Professors Stan Anderson and Thomas Schrock are Pre-Law advisors. Many take the test in the

spring of their junior year to facilitate early application.

Information about National Teacher Examination (Jan. 30, April 3 and July 17) can be obtained c/o ETS, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or in the Education Office, Phelps Hall. The test for Graduate Study in Business (Feb. 6, April 3, June 26 and Aug. 14) can be obtained through ETS, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or in the Economics Department Office for undergraduate counseling, 3rd Floor, North Hall. Professor John Peppinger is the advisor.

Admission Test (MedCat) is administered twice a year -- at the beginning of May and in mid-October. Students are urged to take it in the spring of their junior year as application deadlines are usually prior to Christmas. Specific dates have not been set, but applications are

available in the Bio-Science Office or by writing Medical College Admission Test, The Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10017. Dr. Laris is Pre-Med advisor.

The Dental Test is one of the most unusual of tests because it includes several practical tests of manual dexterity. Information can be obtained from the Biology Office, or from Dr. Moseley, (Pre-Dental Advisor). Upcoming Events:

Dec. 1: Recreation as a Career. Informational meeting with guest speakers. Program Lounge of UCen 7-9:30 p.m., 1161A UCen.

Dec. 1: Which Way to Grad School? Informational meeting similar to one held in October but with primary emphasis on M.A. and Ph.D programs. Dean Collins of the UCSB Graduate Division and various faculty members will be present. 7:30 p.m., Physics Auditorium.

Placement Center Interview Schedule appears in each Monday's NEXUS and lists graduate school and business representatives visiting campus each week.

Recall Grant

A revitalized Recall Dan Grant Now Committee, a coalition of Isla Vista and Goleta residents, will hold an organizational meeting for the circulation of the petition to initiate recall referendum proceedings against the Third District Supervisor tonight at the Isla Vista Community Service Center, Suite F at 7 p.m.

The Committee has until Christmas to gather some 1400 remaining voters' signatures from the Third Supervisorial District to initiate the proceedings. Registered voters from the district are needed for door-to-door work.

Among the failings of the current Third District Supervisor, Daniel Grant, the Recall Committee claims the following:

- Rejection of a proposed Isla Vista Community Police Review Board;
- Voting for rezoning variances which were opposed by the planning staff, to the benefit of his political backers and to the detriment of area residents.

CONGRATULATIONS
THOMAS MORE STORKE



Today marks the 94th birthday of one of the nation's grand old men of journalism and an elder statesman of California -- Thomas More Storke.

Storke is not only a Pulitzer prize winner for his expose of the John Birch Society, but one of the oldest living Californians and a seventh generation descendant of Don Jose Ortega, early Spanish explorer and military commander in California.

For 70 of his years Thomas Storke played an important role in reporting and recording the changes. As editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press he was the living conscience of the community. He still is.

His tall figure casts a benevolent shadow over the community and the nation he loves so well. Thomas Storke is a man of many accomplishments!

Public Servant -- postmaster, regent, statesman.

Philanthropist -- gifts to colleges, hospitals and good causes.

Lecturer -- meaningful addresses before prestigious groups from coast to coast.

Most of all, though, Thomas Storke has made his mark as a good citizen and as a great American.

It is in this role that the UCSB DAILY NEXUS and thousands of friends and admirers salute him on his 94th birthday, today, Nov. 23, 1970.

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL:

County must help I.V.

THE ISSUE: Santa Barbara County must show its support of the Isla Vista Community now that the Regents have allocated \$350,000 for community improvement programs.

Following on the heels of the Hitch Commission Report on Isla Vista is a new Regental allocation of \$350,000 to fund a massive program to ameliorate many of the problems of our community.

That the Regents have voted to attempt concrete improvements in Isla Vista with these funds indicates that they are now paying more than lip service to the Commission Report. Now that the University is headed in the right direction, will the county follow?

Many community improvements which the Regents' funds can make possible are contingent on the willingness of the county to act. It is the county, however, which has in the past paid little more than lip-service to community improvement, demonstrating its unwillingness to help by refusing funds for the community, most notably in the case of the park.

Now that money is available, the county cannot plead lack of funds as an excuse for its failure to help solve the problems of Isla Vista. Now we shall see how concerned it is in our community. This is the point at which lip-service should leave off and action should begin.

Letters

Semantics in ritualized violence

To the Editor:

A rose by any other name smells the same. Professor Harris prefers the term "sabotage" to "terrorism" in describing the orgy of bombing and violence now taking place throughout the country. As to which term is to be preferred depends to a great extent upon the point of view of the person using the term.

A self-righteous dogmatist who throws a bomb is likely to regard himself as a saboteur. A person maimed by such a bomb could justifiably think of the act as terrorism. Whatever the terminology, ritualized violence and guerrilla warfare on the campus destroys the rights, not only of its direct victims, but of the academic community as a whole.

The ultimate destruction of rights occurred in the case of Robert Fassnacht last summer. A father of three small children, Fassnacht was performing postdoctoral research in low temperature physics at the University of Wisconsin when a premeditated act of terror bombing took his life.

The bomb injured three other persons, severely damaged a large computer and, according to Chancellor Young, destroyed the "life work of five physics professors and ... the Ph.D. theses of two dozen graduate students."

This was a deliberate act of revolutionary disruption on a campus. It involved a struggle for power by a violent minority reminiscent of Hitler's storm troopers. The bombers were using the tactics of the Fascist mob and of the Red Guard. Under no

pretext can what they did be excused as a vigorous expression of dissent. No acts of provocation can even make it understandable.

As shameful as the violence on the campus is, the rationalizations frequently offered for it are almost as shameful because they are disingenuous and encourage an escalation of the violence. A new and hateful type of person is arising on the campus who seeks destruction of the social order through force and intimidation rather than through reason and persuasion.

Until the bombs have stopped going off, until the university buildings are no longer being seized and burned or bombed, we must do what we can to oppose

the violence that deprives each of us of our rights. When dissenters at a university abandon the idea of convincing their fellow citizens by reason and decide to compel acceptance of their minority views by disruptive means, the university and its citizens are the victims.

Abe Fortas has said: "The survival of our society as a free, open, democratic community will be determined not so much by the specific points achieved by the...youth-generation as by the procedures — the rules of conduct, the methods, the practices — which survive the confrontations."

DAVID A. LEEDOM
Grad, Electrical Engineering

Geuss' firing: Why?

To the Editor:

Re: The termination of Sandy Geuss and the Intramural Program

In regards to Mr. Oosterveen's letter (NEXUS, Friday, Nov. 20) and Mr. Poppin's proposal to place Intramurals under the Associated Students, it should be pointed out that the Associated Students is investigating the possibilities of such a move. The Student Athletic Advisory committee to the Chancellor will begin such consideration this next week.

It should also be pointed out that although Sandy's termination has brought into consideration the transfer of the Intramurals to the A.S., the issue is not just limited to Sandy's termination. The broader issue is whether or not a non-academic program that is almost entirely student supported financially should be directed by students. I think that the answer is obvious.

Since Sandy's termination is not effective until July, the Associated Students will fully investigate all possible solutions to this problem.

Sincerely,
PAUL GASSAWAY
Administrative Vice Pres.

EDITORIAL:

Status of the U.C. student press

THE ISSUE: Where does the U.C. student press now stand since the Regents failed last week to act on policy guidelines submitted to them from five of the newspapers?

Indications from several of the Regents are that the UCSB DAILY NEXUS and the "Daily Bruin" at UCLA probably have the least worries of the five newspapers which submitted policy guidelines to the Regents last Thursday. Of the remaining three, those from San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Irvine, the Irvine "New University" seems to have been singled out by Regent John Canaday, author of the original proposal calling for guidelines, as the one newspaper thus far headed for expulsion from the university.

Canaday's decision to delay action on the guidelines until the January meeting is but another move in his scare campaign aimed at the student press in the University of California. Disappointed of finding concrete reasons for coming down on some of the papers, it now appears that Canaday is out to make the "New University" the scapegoat for what he has viewed as the shortcomings of the rest of the newspapers. It also appears that he will have little trouble in this endeavor since the "New University," a bi-weekly publication, is, as the conservative Regent points out, almost 90 per cent socio-politically oriented (one of two specific criticisms made in his July resolution).

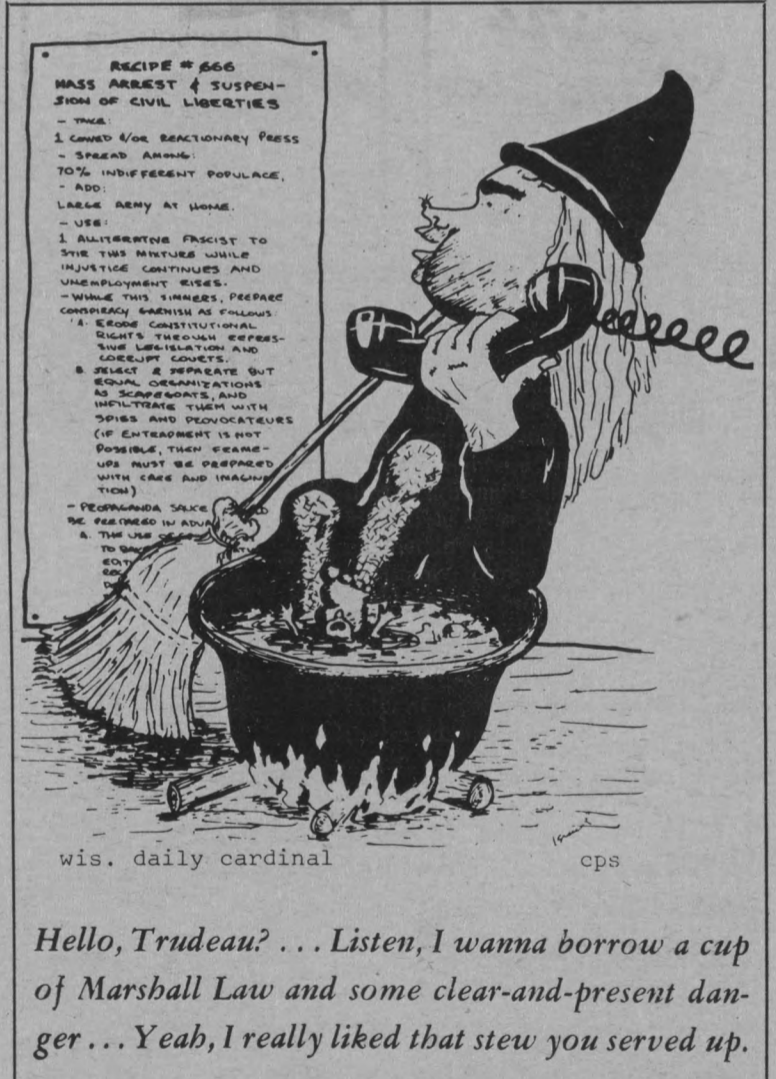
However, the "New University" does not view itself as a newspaper in the traditional sense. It utilizes a magazine format and focuses on current issues in an analytical manner. Its staff is open to students of all political beliefs, and, moreover, faculty, administration members and students have voiced praise for the publication.

This brings up the question of whether it should be the Regents or the students who determine the social and political content of student publications. And, since the "New University" was not originally designed as a traditional newspaper, should it be made to adhere to traditional newspaper guidelines? We think not.

Between now and January, Regents will be poring over the proposed guidelines from all nine U.C. newspapers and will communicate their criticisms to the Office of the Vice-President, who will in turn inform respective editors of supposed shortcomings. In this sense the January meeting will not be a cliff-hanger and the student press will have indication of which way the Regental wind is blowing well before-hand.

However, if the present trend continues, the "New University" as well as other U.C. newspapers, will be in serious trouble. Many, including the "New University," cannot financially afford to become independent from the University.

The fate of the student press in the University of California is not an isolated issue or confined solely to student journalists. It is an issue that brings up the broader implication of the right to free expression, a right that is currently being challenged in many areas of university life.



UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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ARTS

The Questing Beast

Margot Smith of 'The Hostage'

By COWBOY COHEN
(An interview with Margot Smith of "The Hostage," running its last three nights Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Park Theater.)

Margot (offering a bottle): Would you like some beer?

Cowboy (taking): Thank you. (Long pause to drink.) Do you all speak with accents?

Margot: No one here is Irish, even though the play is. I myself am from Australia.

cb: Have you worked in any other productions in the U.S.?

Margot: No, this is the first. We've only been in Santa Barbara two months. You see, my husband, Minsey Smith, is working on his M.A. in dramatic arts at UCSB. In Australia, I performed in an experimental theater group for two years.

cb: Is "The Hostage" typical for an Irish play? Brendan Behan seems to have almost written a musical with all the songs in it.

Margot: It's not a typical Irish play, but it is for Behan. He liked song and jollity very much. In fact, when his plays were produced in Ireland he would get up on stage and join in the singing.

cb: It seemed to me the play

was contrasting English with Irish: English pomposity versus Irish commonness or immediacy of life. Both scheming in their different ways during the Irish military troubles.

Margot: Yes, I would agree with that. The Irish characters are boastful and festive about their patriotism without realizing the gravity of war. Even when the secret police attack in the end, Pat, the main character, isn't being serious. Gazing out a window, he says he can see one of the queers leading a platoon and Mrs. Gilchrist, the old social worker, bringing up the rear.

cb: What sort of person is Theresa, the girl you play?

Margot: She's very straight and sort of naive. But she has an understanding of important things, intuitively, even though she is only twenty and just two years out of a convent. As a maid in an inn, she's learned a lot from the whores, queers and customers she must work around, though she barely relates to them. She is unimaginative and always serious, drawing a balance against the licentiousness of the others.

What did you think of tonight?
cb: I thought the beginning was boring, the second part excellent and the third act just missed being very good.

Margot: The first act is a placing of the characters in their roles. I think there must be an allowance for boredom there.

cb: I thought many of the players didn't quite warm up to their roles. Meg seems to move in and out of her character. But I thought you were marvelous. You held your character throughout; not a gesture or silent part wasted.

Margot (smiling): Thank you. cb: Because this is an Irish play, many things were missed by the audience. Do you think a play as ethnic as this should be played intact in America?

Margot: Yes, it should. The audience can and must adjust. The play is still an Irish experience, although it's of universal importance.

How much of this interview will you use?

cb: I don't have any idea. Probably not even one per cent. But thank you very much for your time and interest.

Margot: It's been lovely talking with you. What did you say your name was?

UCSB Orchestra to give concert

The 60-member University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ronald Ondrejka, UCSB lecturer in music, will present its first concert this fall on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The public is invited to attend the performance without charge.

Featured soloist on the program will be Jeffrey Moyer, violist, candidate for a master's degree in special performance at UCSB.

He will be performing Suite for Viola and Orchestra by Ernest Bloch.

Assistant Conductor Richard Anshutz will conduct the Chamber Orchestra in Schubert's Symphony No. 1 in D Major.

Anshutz is a Ph.D. candidate at UCSB and currently conducts the Santa Barbara Youth Symphony.

Other works will include Academic Festival Overture by Brahms, Music for a Scene from Shelley, Opus 7 by Barber and Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36 by Tchaikowsky.



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"STUDENT NURSES" (R)
—AND—
"THE LOVE DOCTORS" (R)

Mustangs stampede Gauchos, 42-7

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

It was a bitter and frustrating afternoon for some 5,000 fans Saturday afternoon as the Cal Poly Mustangs swept to a 42-7 victory over the Gauchos at Campus Field.

The loss gave Santa Barbara a season ending record of 2-9. It is the worst UCSB season record since the Gauchos finished 2-8 two years running in 1961 and 1962. It should also be noted that UCSB has expanded their schedule to eleven games, beginning this past season.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Gauchos Saturday as Head Coach Andy Everest, who was in his rookie season, spent most of the afternoon with his head hung low. The agony began on the very first play from scrimmage as Mustang quarterback Don Milan, who was to complete seven of ten passes for two touchdowns and 176 yards in only one half of play, hurled a 69 yard scoring strike to Mike Amos.

UCSB surged right back to score, and it was the only time that they were in the game the whole day. A 37 yard kickoff return by senior co-captain Joe Nunez and a 15 yard penalty gave the Gauchos the ball on the Mustang 32. Junior quarterback Randy Palomino scored nine plays later on a four yard keeper, and that was all she wrote for the Gauchos.

Cal Poly added two more touchdowns in each of the first two quarters and one more in the third period to complete their scoring. The Cal Poly offense generated 390 yards total offense, mostly through the air, while the Gauchos could only manage a meager 241. The Mustang quarterbacks completed 11 of 16 for 240 yards and four touchdowns while Palomino and senior reserve quarterback Dan Rodriguez of the Gauchos could only connect on 15 of 29 for 152 yards.

To add to the frustration, the Mustang defense sacked both Gaucho QB's numerous times as UCSB wound up losing 101 yards rushing and finished with only 89 yards net, their poorest performance of the season. Adding to the agony, UCSB receivers were wide open five times and dropped passes that were right in their hands.

The loss to the Mustangs marked a frustrating conclusion to a similarly frustrating season for the Gauchos.



FINAL APPEARANCE—Senior running back and co-captain Joe Nunez closed out his career as a Gaucho Saturday with a sterling performance in a losing cause. He is shown here carrying up the middle for one of his big gains. Blocking are Paul Weinberger (86), also a senior, and Tom Woodring (70). Nunez returned kickoffs as well as running and receiving in the 42-7 loss to the Mustangs.

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

Poloists third in league, NCAA berth pending okay

The UCSB water polo team, coached by Rick Rowland, may have a berth in the NCAA Water Polo Championships which will be held at the Belmont Plaza in Long Beach Nov. 27-28.

By virtue of their third place finish in the PCAA league championships this past weekend, the Gauchos, who are 18-8 overall, have been offered a tentative berth to compete in next week's national championships.

The invitation is pending approval by the NCAA Selection Committee and the UCSB Athletic Department. The chances of the spot in the championships being finalized for the Gauchos is pretty good. They have defeated highly ranked USC, which has already received their invitation, and have had close games against UCLA and UC Irvine, the number one and two teams in the country.

An 11-8 loss to San Jose State

in the opening round of the PCAA playoffs, on Friday, automatically eliminated the Gauchos from the championship round. Cal State Long Beach, the favorite in the tourney, won the conference crown by downing San Jose State, 8-7, on a penalty throw in the last two seconds of the match.

After the loss to the Spartans, Rowland's troops returned to defeat San Diego State and UOP on Saturday. Neither contest proved to be of much difficulty as the Gauchos downed the Aztecs, 14-8, in the morning, and returned to overwhelm UOP, 16-3, later in the day.

—By Tom Walsh

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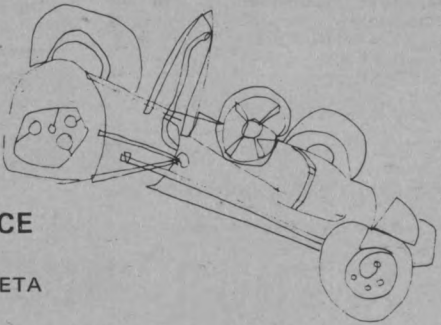
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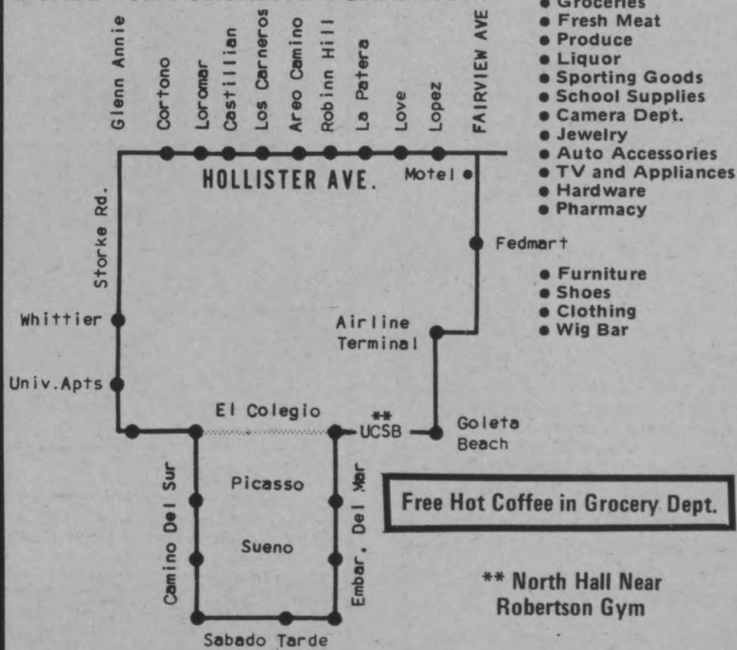
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meetings

PIPRB, 2294 UCen, noon today. Board members please show up.
 Geography Majors, 3613 Ellison, noon today. Important organizational meeting for Geography union.
 Shell and Oar, 2284 UCen, 4 p.m. today. LaCumbre pic will be taken.
 Fin Board Meeting, 2272 UCen, 4 p.m. today.
 UCSB Student Chapter of the ACM (Assoc. for Computing Machinery) 1006 NH, 4 p.m. today. Speakers: John Seely Brown and Robert J. Bobrow on "Artificial Intelligence."
 I.V. Quaker Group, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7:30 p.m. Come together for friendship, shared silence and rapping.
 S.B. Draft Counseling Center, 1525 Santa Barbara St., Unitarian Church, 7:30 p.m. today. Counseling available.
 IVCC, I.V. Elementary School, 8 p.m. today.
 Gurdjieff Discussion Group, S.B. Rec. Center, 8 p.m. today. Writings of

G.I. Gurdjieff and P.D. Ouspensky discussed.
 JAR, 2128 SH 8 p.m. today. Everyone please come, probably this will be the last meeting of the quarter.
 Pre-Law Union, 2128 SH, 9 p.m. today. Info about 13 Calif. Law Schools received at Berkeley Law Day to be discussed. All interested are invited.

kcsb-fm

9-10 p.m. today. "Is Astrology a Valid Concept or Merely a Psychological Crutch?" Rick Frank discusses with Betty Hitchman of the Astro Research Soc. of S.B. the role and value of astrology in modern society. Call in and ask questions and give your views.

things

"At-Swim-Two-Birds" is playing tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the Main Theatre. Tickets at Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.

lectures

Fred Milstein, Asst. Prof. of Mechanical Engr., UCSB, will speak on "Theoretical Strength of a Perfect Crystalline Material," 1124 Engr, 4-5 p.m. today. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

announcements

Campus Crusade for Christ,

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THOSE students interested in making appointments must have a file set up in the Placement Center 1325 Admin Bldg. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance, two weeks in suggested.

Christians Fellowship and lunch together, noon, 1133 UCen.

Christian Science Org., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, visit their study room any time.

Peace Corps info 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Nov. 30-Dec. 4, Placement Office, 1371 Admin.

Interested about graduate study in electrical engineering? Two professors from UC Irvine, John Brown and Robert Bobrow, will be here today to interview anyone interested in applying for graduate work at Irvine. Come to 5163 Engr, 2-4 p.m. today.

Lutheran Student Movement, Lutheran Office, 777 Camino Pescadero, 4:15 p.m. today a Bible study on faith and witness using John 15. Visitors are always welcome.

Help the refugees of the East Pakistan cyclone disaster. Please give to Project Pakistan Relief Fund in front of Lib and UCen.

Get ready for another Market Day, Dec. 9.

U.C. summer in Italy

(Continued from p. 6)

will last nine weeks. Students will leave San Francisco for Rome, via a regularly scheduled TWA flight, on Wednesday, June 30, 1971. They will return, via TWA, from Milan on Sept. 2.

Cost of the summer study program is \$1460. This includes course fees (students are required to take all three courses offered),

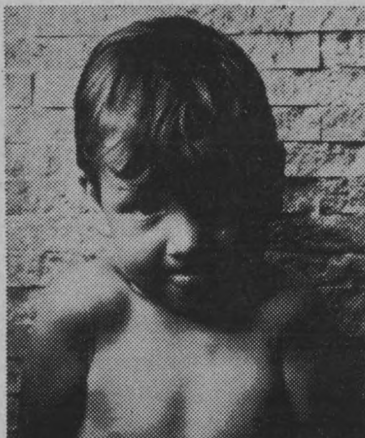
transportation to and from Italy, excursion and admission fees within Italy, semi-private rooms and board (three meals a day).

There are no prerequisites. The program is open to a maximum of forty-five students, and pre-Christmas enrollment is strongly suggested. Deposits from participants must be received no later than Jan. 15, 1971. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Rosalie Trew, Box HH, Davis, California 95616.

Notices

Lost and Found Dept. is located at the Safety and Security Bldg. west of the Stadium. For info call 961-3843 on weekdays from 8-5.

A.S. Legal Counseling which was previously available on Mondays will be available on Tuesdays from now on. Call June Olsen 961-2566 for appointment 7-10 p.m. \$1 per 20 minute session.



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