

Jury deliberations begin; arguments end in B. of A. trial

The longest criminal trial in the history of Santa Barbara County is over. Almost.

The eight-woman, four-man jury in the Bank of America arson case began deliberating yesterday on the fate of the defendants, 10 men and one woman.

After a six-hour, emotion-laden closing argument by Deputy D.A. William McCracken on Wednesday, instructions on how to deliberate were given by Judge John A. Westwick and the jury was "locked up."

The jury must reach decisions as to the guilt or innocence of all the defendants for each of their charges - a total of some 40 verdicts. This is expected to take several days.

In McCracken's closing argument, he used analogies to murder cases and such gun images as "trigger your memory" and "they out-gunned us."

He began by telling the jury that his "blood was boiling over the distortions in the facts" of the case and then painted the Feb. 25 riot scene as a "holocaust" and told the jury, "Thank God you're finally going to have your say."

Attacking the defense, he said, "They're putting up a smokescreen... Do you think they (the defendants) could possibly be all innocent?" He characterized the defense witnesses as "a pack of liars."

The defense lawyers repeatedly objected to McCracken's arguments when they became explicitly political.

JURY ADMONISHED

At one point, the Judge admonished the jury to disregard McCracken's statement that "Kunstler came to town (on Feb. 25) did his job and left, and the Bank was left in ashes."

McCracken again overstepped legal bounds near the end of his argument when he asked the jury to speculate on how the District Attorney's Office could have possibly

fabricated such a complex indictment and "would anybody just pick 11 innocent people off the street and attempt to railroad them through the court?"

After those comments, he drew up a mathematical probability chart, proving, by his statistics, that the chances were one in 40,000 for two prosecution witnesses to have picked a defendant out of the photographic line-up used, and a one in 8 million chance that three would have identified the same man.

He closed his arguments by pleading with the jury to bring all of the defendants to "justice" - with convictions - so that They who are trying to beat Us will not win.

Obviously drained and deflated, McCracken slumped in his chair and the Judge instructed the jury for an hour on points of law including the doctrine of "reasonable doubt" and the necessity to be sure, "to a moral certainty," before there can be a conviction.

DEFENSE ATTACKED

In his summation, McCracken went over the defense testimony for all 11 defendants and took issue with the defense attorneys on several issues.

He charged that Jeff Woodstock's defense was fabricated, claiming that the persons who have testified for him had borne "false witness." Before an objection could be raised, McCracken charged that Woodstock, who had been labeled a radical by one witness, was attempting to subvert the system and the "Establishment" by bringing in people to lie for him. Woodstock's attorney, John Sink, had charged that prosecution witness Greg Wyatt testified because he was an "eager beaver," as George Putnam had said, and that he was eager to please.

McCracken said Wyatt testified because "he was disgusted with what he saw" on the night of the Bank burning and he was not interested in the reward offered by the Bank.

McCracken attempted to point out inconsistencies in

Norm Roberts' defense, stressing that Roberts' nose was what got him indicted, since it was so unusual.

Roberts' attorney, Public Defender Robert Iaggert, attacked prosecution witness James Matthews as having a very bad character for honesty, as testified to by numerous persons from the UCSB Sociology Graduate Department where Matthews was a student, and by former Chairman of the Department, Thomas Scheff.

McCracken asserted that Matthews didn't want to testify, due to alleged threats on his life, saying "We're darned if we do and darned if we don't."

He attempted to engender sympathy with other similar remarks, including references to "severe" cross-examination of his prosecution witnesses and the difficulty in attacking alibis, which he claimed were usually truthful, except that the defendant's name was inserted.

McCracken attacked the defense of Emily Defalla and that of Rick Fisk, conducted by William Defalla, pointing out that nine persons saw Fisk at various times on the night the Bank burned and that there was a picture showing him throwing a rock at a patrol car window.

A witness for the defense had previously testified that the person in the photograph (which shows only the back of a person's head) is someone named Jeff who has left UCSB.

'SPECIOUS' DEFENSE

He said that Miss Defalla's defense - that only one person (Wyatt) identified her - was "specious" and the fact that no other witnesses saw a woman helping to burn the Bank, did not constitute a proper defense.

Richard Solomon, representing Greg Knell, Bob Langfelder, Walt Chesnavich, Bill Hoiland and Chris Sherman, had attacked the prosecution of using "Alice in Wonderland Logic" and had argued the defense of his

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Rashidi arrested on obscenity accusation

By MICHAEL COX
DN Staff Writer

James Earl "Rashidi" Johnson, chairman of the BSU central committee was arrested at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Isla Vista and cited for obscene language, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace, by deputies of the Sheriff's Office.

According to the Sheriff's report, Officer Summerford was conversing with two adolescent girls in front of a grocery store in I.V., when Rashidi shouted from across the street, "Oink, oink, you fucking pig."

Summerford then called Officers Correll and Blackford, who were in the area, and followed Rashidi to Madrid and Pardall Streets until the officers joined him.

At that time, the report continues, Summerford stopped Rashidi at the 6500 block of Pardall and advised him of his arrest for shouting obscene language in a public place.

Rashidi then refused to identify himself and called for assistance from the crowd of onlookers, and was "doing everything but what he was asked to do," according to the report.

When Rashidi was placed against the squad car for a

"cursory search," the report states, he then pulled himself away and placed his index finger about an inch from Summerford's nose, yelling "don't you fucking touch me, damn it."

Following that and during shouts from the crowd for badge numbers, names and car numbers, Rashidi was handcuffed and taken down to the Sheriff's Office in Santa Barbara and booked.

Bail of \$565 was posted by the Zig Zag Bail Bond Company and Rashidi was released within three hours after his booking.

According to Rashidi, however, Officer Summerford was alone and all Rashidi said was "Oink," made nearly inaudible by a cough. This, Rashidi said, was a "game" that many played with Sheriff's deputies, and they in turn respond by shouting similar derogatory remarks back.

Rashidi then walked down to Pardall Street, according to his statement, when two other officers stopped him, saying "Come here."

Rashidi said "What for?" and they said, "Just come here," telling him that another officer wanted to talk to him.

"The pig got out of the car and without saying anything, grabbed me on the back of my collar and threw me up against the car and then said, 'You're under arrest,'" Rashidi said.

Rashidi said he then asked what for and the officer said for "obscenity," and they handcuffed him and threw him in the car.

Rashidi maintains that at no time throughout the arrest or any other time with them or around them did he use any obscene language.

It was purely a case of harassment, he maintained. "He (Summerford) is particularly

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I.V. PROBLEMS

Grant expresses views

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

"Student unrest goes beyond the University," stated Santa Barbara County Supervisor Dan Grant in his speech "Governance

in Isla Vista," Wednesday, Oct. 28.

However, Grant explained, "The seven member Hitch commission did not consider the cost involved to change

Included in Leg Council action - possible mascot name change

Last Wednesday night for about four minutes, UCSB students were officially the ROACHES. Legislative Council took such action during Wednesday's meeting and then decided to put the matter before the students in an upcoming referendum.

The motion to change the school name from the GAUCHOS to the ROACHES came from Rep-at-Large Rick Thorngate, and in a preliminary vote was passed by the Council. However, feeling that the action was rash, Rep-at-Large John Evjen moved that it be reconsidered and the entire matter will now be placed before the students as question on the A.S. referendum.

In more serious deliberations, Leg Council unanimously passed a resolution authored by Tom Tosdal, urging opposition to the El Capitan Proposition on the November ballot.

The resolution read, "The proposed El Capitan development is simply a further step in the attempt by business and land developers to destroy the California coastline and what few remaining ecologically preserved areas we have."

Another proposal by Rick Thorngate called for the University to permit its employees to enroll in one class per quarter. The proposal demanded that the Administration "immediately take steps to open the halls of learning to all UCSB employees by allowing time off, with full pay, for each employee to enroll pass/fail in one class per quarter with full academic credit."

There was much discussion over the proposal and it was finally approved in a slightly altered form. The matter will be referred to the Associated Students Committee on Educational Policy for implementation.

Leg Council also allocated \$1500 to help support a UC student advocate in Sacramento.

conditions in Isla Vista. The supervisors must consider cost. We are on a limited budget."

"No one geographical region or political group can expect more of the County's funds than any other," continued Grant. "No area is considered unique."

"Streetlights must be paid for by the people who want them," Supervisor Grant explained with regard to the lack of streetlights in I.V. "Taxes must be adjusted to meet the demands. Services cost money."

"We hope for an early resolution of the problem of barriers on Pardall, Picasso and Camino Pescadero," said Grant, continuing in the vein of Isla Vista problems.

The issue of sidewalks, he related, had been postponed indefinitely. This was done at the request of the IVCC, who have asked for a year to study the problem.

"It wasn't until 1960 that any improvements were made at all in Isla Vista," noted Grant. "In 1926-27, oil people invested in Isla Vista, creating 25-50 foot lots, for the purpose of erecting oil derricks."

The zoning that now exists in I.V., accorded Grant, is the same zoning that existed in 1956, mainly R-4, which allows for multi-story apartment buildings.

"To change from R-4 to R-2 (duplexes) would involve the

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RASHIDI ALI, chairman of BSU's Central Committee.

Marge Buckley's campaign hits community repression

By RAY TIGER
DN Staff Writer

"I am not personally involved in violent activities, however, you can't ignore repression. There will be a time when there is no other way to end this repression," stated Peace and Freedom candidate for attorney general, Marge Buckley.

She commented, "Change in society does not come overnight. We must develop people to be free." Mrs. Buckley stressed that change must come from the people.

She described her work in Venice as "a complete grassroots campaign." She continued saying, "Tackling problems requires community organization and it takes a long time."

"The government co-opts community movements by placing themselves in control.

Actually very few government poverty programs involve the community."

Mrs. Buckley said she feels that there is definite police and government harassment and that it is being used as a "deliberate attempt to frighten people from participating politically."

"Ten years ago police were careful of protecting their image in relation to their conduct. Now, Middle America is willing to give up some of its personal freedoms for more safety and security," stated Mrs. Buckley.

She stated "Two to four weeks before every election the Metro Squad (a Venice police force) comes in, breaks heads and then the hippies leave."

On the subject of her campaign, Mrs. Buckley admits that she has no chance to win. She added that she speaks mostly

on the issue of law and order to her constituents.

"Middle America feels safe with guns and troops. I tell the people that the use of force and repression is only successful for a short time and then it will backfire. The repressed have no way out except through violence and they'll take some of Middle America with them."

She characterized the PFP as a "coalition party" of left wing Democrats, socialists and anarchists. "They want basic changes in the government through experimentation and education," she added. The party believes in community control and supports all liberation movements in America, according to Mrs. Buckley.

Returning to the subject of the police, she related an experience a friend of her's had, who was on

a police force for 15 years. "He reported a fellow policeman for misconduct and they made him a meter maid in an attempt to force him to retire," she stated.

who are alcoholics or people who smoke marijuana." She ended by saying that these kinds of laws should be repealed.



MARGE BUCKLEY, PFP candidate for attorney general.

"About one third of the police are sadistic and take it out on people who commit sex crimes, such as homosexuality, people

Youth press not allowed at briefing

By RON SQUIRES
College Press Service

HARTFORD Conn. (CPS)—The United Student Press Association was the only student press organization represented at President Nixon's recent Presidential Foreign Policy Briefing in Hartford. No student press coverage was allowed, despite the fact that only a few weeks ago the President's Commission of Campus Unrest had issued a report calling for increased dialogue between student and government leaders.

Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler was questioned by CPS as to the reasons why no student press organization had received an invitation. Mr. Zeigler answered "What, for today? We've met with students before." He was then asked whether the fact that no student press had been invited was an indication of how much weight the Commission's report had with the President. "Not at all," came the answer, "we've had talks with students before. I have to leave now."

Trotter accuses right wing groups of 'backlash'

By MIKE SALERNO
Staff Writer

Accusations that right wing extremists who are trying to produce an "anti-youth, anti-Black backlash" in next Tuesday's state election, are responsible for the destruction of the Irvine Branch of the Bank of America, were leveled by Robert Trotter in Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Trotter, a member of the Fresno County Board of Education and the state's youngest elected official at 22, explained that this violence will "undoubtedly help conservative candidates in next week's balloting."

He said that the slogans on the Bank's damaged walls were just a cover up to point the blame elsewhere.

According to Rick Teplitz, associate editor of the UCI student newspaper, the New University, "No one knows who burned the Bank."

He stated that, "It's just as likely to be right wingers as left," while adding that the Orange County Sheriffs attribute the deed to the left.

When the Orange County Sheriffs Department was contacted, they stated there was no new information and refused to comment on Trotter's accusations.

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Defense witnesses labeled as 'pack of liars' by McCracken

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clients on the basis that the chief prosecution witnesses were not truthful, and the witnesses who knew defendants were at the Bank and did not see them, and that witnesses testified as to the whereabouts of the defendants of Feb. 25.

McCracken argued that Knell's defense had "missing links" and "ripples" of inconsistencies, and that because he lived with an unmarried woman in married student housing, she was not "lily pure," therefore her testimony was "tainted." This drew laughter from the packed audience and the Judge gave a stern warning to the spectators.

The argument was made that Langfelder's roommate at the time of the Bank burning, Rich Underwood, had been arrested before the Bank burned and this should be considered in judging Langfelder's case.

McCracken asked why did Langfelder's girlfriend (who he also was living with at the time) go to the jail and not Langfelder when Underwood called that night about the time the Bank was set on fire.

He argued that the reason Langfelder didn't go was because he wasn't where he said he was (in his apartment) — he was really helping set the Bank on fire.

WHY WOMEN?

McCracken used the approach of "Why did the men let their women go out that night?" in several cases as part of his argument.

As for Chesnavich, McCracken alleged that his witnesses were telling the truth, but they were talking about the wrong night. One witness had testified that he had walked through I.V. on Feb. 25 and did not see large crowds, and

another had testified that he thought that a curfew had been in effect.

Even though their credibility wasn't attacked, it was alleged that they must have been talking about another night, although they all were positive that the events that they testified to happened on the night of the Bank burning.

As for Hoiland, of whom there is a picture standing in the Bank, McCracken said, "We're not prosecuting him because he had his picture taken — a lot of people had their picture taken."

He recounted the fact that several prosecution witnesses said they observed Hoiland that night, but discounted that fact that Hoiland had numerous persons testify that he was with them that night, until he went to the Bank, like hundreds of others, to see what had happened.

"Isn't it strange" mused McCracken, "that all these people returned to the scene of the crime." He used such expressions as "oddly enough," and "isn't it bizarre" repeatedly throughout his argument.

McCracken spent less than five minutes discussing Sherman's case, saying, "There's really no point even discussing this man," since there had been no witnesses in Sherman's behalf and he had been seen around the Bank area at around 8 p.m., shortly before the "dumpster" incident.

He did not counter the contention that only one witness, James Matthews testified that he saw Sherman on the "dumpster," and Wyatt, who said that he could identify everyone on the dumpster, did not identify Sherman as pushing it.

During the attack on Defense Attorney Dennis Merenbach and his clients, Rob Jorgenson and Mark Rubald, Jorgenson's father, incensed at the tenor and implications of McCracken's remarks, stormed out of the courtroom. McCracken accused Jorgenson of "using" his father for an alibi, because he had called him collect at the time the dumpster was being pushed into the Bank. He call this "a rotten trick."

CHANGED IDENTITY

He also said of Jorgenson, "His identity is quite a bit changed," referring to the fact that he had cut his hair in between the time the Bank burned and the trial started.

McCracken described Jorgenson's house as being "a stone's throw away from the Bank." He lives two blocks away.

Rubald's defense was attacked as fallacious because one of his witnesses testified that Rubald attempted to avoid the police on the night of the Bank burning, and the prosecution discovered a picture of Rubald standing around the police car when it was being stoned.

He accused Merenbach of suggesting testimony to witnesses, something that "they would raise a rumpus about," if they (the defense) "found us doing it."

McCracken did not comment on the fact that the picture of one woman — Emily DeFalla — was shown to all prosecution witnesses from a stack over almost 200 pictures.

But now, after hearing the testimony of over 130 witnesses and closing arguments from seven attorneys, the jury must decide who is guilty and who is innocent. They have the last say.

Rashidi arrested Wednesday

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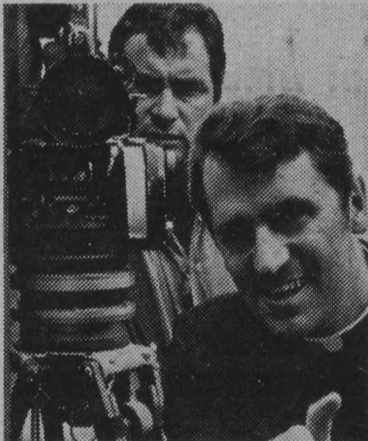
well known among the Black students as being a racist pig."

A crowd had gathered at the scene, Rashidi confirmed, and was asking the deputies what the

charges were and what their badge numbers were.

Rashidi claims there are at least 20 people from the crowd that can testify that he didn't resist the arrest or use any obscene language and that there was a girl in a white Nova parked in front of the I.V. Market who could attest to his original remarks to Summerford. The girl is unknown, however.

Rashidi's hearing is scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m., but he said he is going to ask for a week's extension to give him time to obtain funds for legal aid.



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Grant is not for incorporation

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supervisors in a monumental law case. It could be considered, however, if the landlords came in and requested it. Property owners have a vested interest in Isla Vista.

"I wish," Grant said instead, "there was a limitation on enrollment. I don't think we should go over 14,000 people until we can solve our particular problems. When Isla Vista was originally laid out, the maximum size of the campus was to be 7,500 students."

"I am not particularly in favor of the incorporation of Isla Vista though," Grant said, considering possible solutions to the I.V. problem.

"Curfews don't solve the problem, either," Grant

remarked, although he voted for the curfew last June during I.V. 3. "The Board of Supervisors merely called the curfew at the request of the sheriff."

"I think we have achieved a better understanding of Isla Vista's problems through the

University, the Associated Students, IVCC, and IVA," said Supervisor Grant. "Eventually we hope to be able to change some of these problems."

"Lines of communication are open and better than ever before," he concluded.

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Editorial: The November 3 election

There are doubtless many individuals in the campus-Isla Vista community who no longer believe in electoral politics and for that reason do not plan to vote in the Nov. 3 election. Here we are confronted again by an "either/or" proposition: either you believe in electoral politics and you vote, or you don't believe in electoral politics and you don't vote.

However, nothing in life is pure black or pure white. Although nothing of sweeping significance in the overall direction of this nation will likely change regardless of who wins the elections, nevertheless, some accomplishments (gray between the black and white) can be made to make things a little better.

For example: Voters have the chance to save the scenic El Capitan Ranch from becoming a paved-over leisure world.

It is entirely possible (and not hypocritical, we believe) to vote in the election while at the same time recognizing the shortcomings of the electoral system.

With about 4,200 registered voters in Isla Vista it is entirely possible that Isla Vistans could make a difference in local elections.

For example: Although neither candidate for Santa Barbara County Sheriff is particularly attractive, it is important, we feel, to vote against Thomas Thornton, a retired FBI agent who shows little, if any, understanding of the Isla Vista community.

We urge all registered voters to ponder these arguments in favor of voting. If you already believe in the electoral system we urge you not to be apathetic or defeatist. One argument against the electoral system is that it is not representative, and it will not be unless all participate.

ENDORSEMENTS

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

A "NO" VOTE ON PROPOSITION A, the referendum of Santa Barbara County ordinance No. 2084 permitting a residential and recreational development at the El Capitan Ranch. Jules Berman, owner of the

El Capitan Ranch, bought the land when it was zoned for agricultural use and sought and obtained residential zoning which would enable him to make a killing in the same fashion as many land developers in Isla Vista. Berman would turn this beautiful and natural land area into what he calls "a Tiffany development along the coast where semi-retired people, not the average person, can have nice homes and a variety of outdoor recreation.... My first customer would be the president of a major oil company, my second would be the president of a large bank; we would have that kind of people."

A "YES" VOTE ON PROPOSITION B, civil service ordinance: "Shall the resolution of the Board of Supervisors adopting a limited civil service system under the county civil service enabling law be approved?" Such a system would ensure against the appointment of Sheriff's Department employees, county employees and judicial district employees on the basis of their political allegiance to those in office.

COUNTY SHERIFF: JOHN W. CARPENTER, as a vote against Thomas Thornton, as stated in the opening of this editorial.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

GOVERNOR: RICARDO ROMO, Peace and Freedom Party.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: ALFRED ALQUIST, Democratic Party. The lieutenant governor sits on the Board of Regents for the University of California, and we feel that the board needs fewer Republican reactionaries.

SECRETARY OF STATE: EDMUND G. BROWN, JR., Democratic Party.

TREASURER: JACK HAMPTON, Peace and Freedom Party (who is a theatrical agent and therefore can work well with Ronnie).

ATTORNEY GENERAL: CHARLES A. O'BRIEN, Democratic Party. We oppose the reelection of the incumbent Evelle Younger because of the dubious

manner in which he has handled his elected office in L.A., most recently concerning the inquest of the late Rubin Salazar.

UNITED STATES SENATOR: JOHN V. TUNNEY, Democratic Party, as an alternative to George Murphy.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 13th DISTRICT: GARY K. HART, Democratic Party, as an alternative to the incumbent Charles M. Teague.

STATE SENATOR 24th DISTRICT: RUSSELL G. HERON, Democratic Party, as an alternative to Robert Lagomarsino, who has in the past loved to dabble in internal university affairs, the most notable case being his call for a state investigation into the hiring of Dr. Richard Flacks at UCSB.

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, 36th DISTRICT: KENNETH A. PALMER, Democratic Party, as an alternative to W. Don MacGillivray, who delights in putting political pressure on the University, most recently in the case of Dr. Maurice Zeitlin.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION: WILSON RILES, who, unlike his incumbent opponent, Max Rafferty, believes in making students an integral part of meaningful education.

A "YES" VOTE ON PROPOSITION 1, THE CLEAN WATER BOND LAW OF 1970: This act provides a bond issue of \$250,000,000 to provide funds for water pollution control.

A "YES" VOTE ON PROPOSITION 5, REGENTS - UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: PUBLIC MEETINGS. Presently, executive sessions at Regents Meetings are held behind closed doors. Such actions as the firing of Angela Davis take place in executive session.

A "YES" VOTE ON PROPOSITION 18, MOTOR VEHICLE TAXATION AND REVENUES, which authorizes use of revenues from motor vehicle fuel tax and license fees for control of environmental pollution caused by motor vehicles; and for public transportation including mass transit systems.

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Halloween party in the park

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cause it's them who can show us the way*

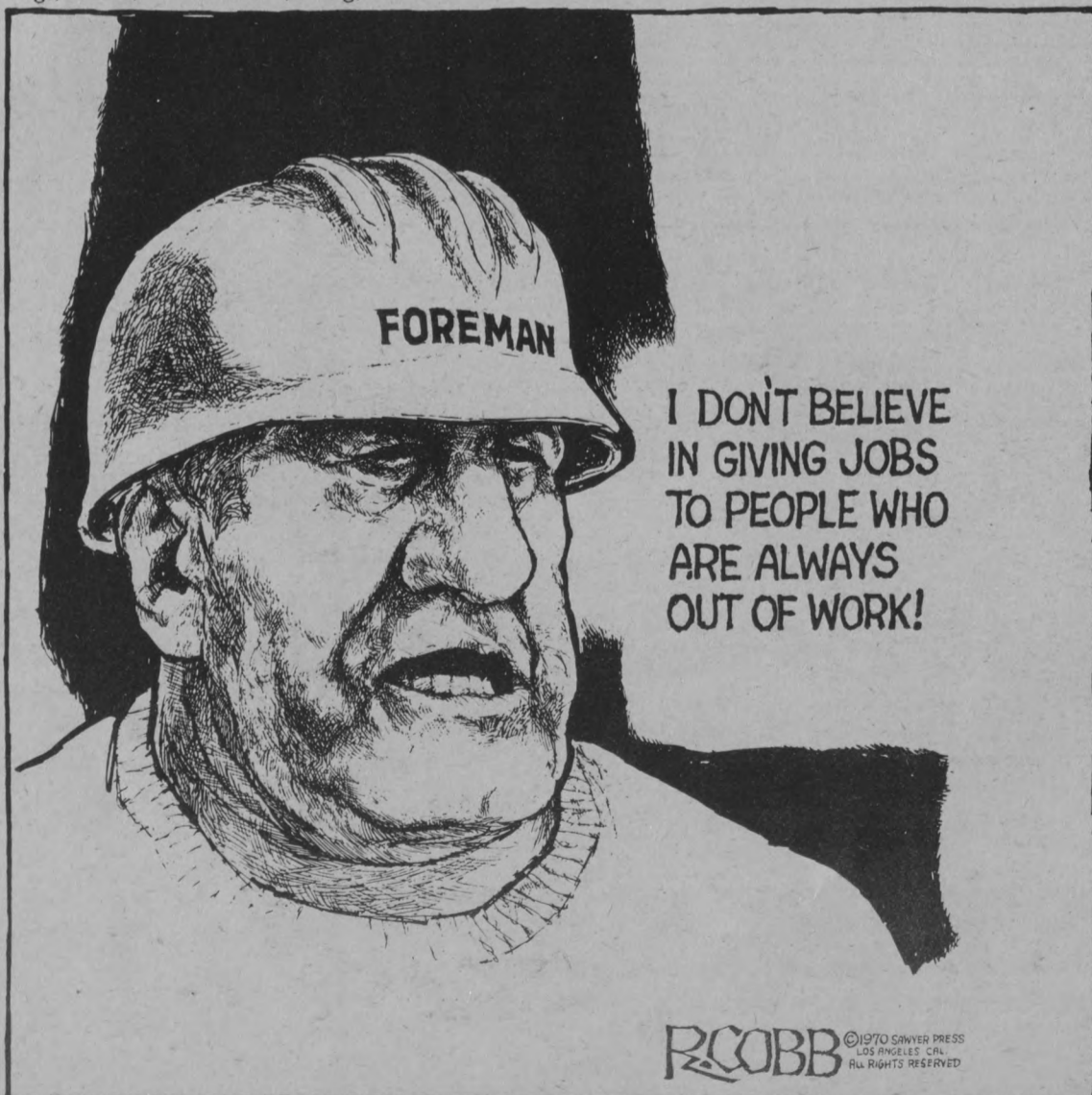
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songs, drums, colored chalk, string,*

and more ideas.

*bring pumpkins for carving
and gunny sack races, and apples for bobbing
and candles for robbing the night of the sun once above*

*and bring children to show
the glow in their faces
and warm smiling traces of love*

C.K. YOUNG



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Editorials • Guest Opinion

Feet far from brains

Open Letter to Dr. Weavers' Students:

Students in Geology 101—the class where bare feet is fair cause for physical ejection—have been subject to "four days of this kind of disruption," in Weaver's phrase. Weaver is the source of this disruption, however, not any person in his class.

He is the only professor at UCSB who has recently, probably in its history, been so absurd as to demand that shoes be worn in his classroom. What could be further from your brain than your feet? What reasonable man would suggest that shoes are necessary for sitting down and taking notes?

Dr. Weaver's ignorance and belligerence are manifest in his willingness to go to any length to protect his absurdity. He wanted to have his classroom locked and allow only permissible students inside. Only fire regulations prevented this. His plans to insure "order" in his class in the future, include stationing a policeman at the classroom door or holding the class in his office. That sort of protection might be necessary to keep bombers or snipers out—but doesn't it seem ridiculous to go to that length to keep out people with bare feet?

Can you allow this sort of blind prejudice to continue? It doesn't matter if you never allow your feet to go unshod. If you can not justify Weaver's paranoia, you must try to stop it. If you can not justify his pettiness in upholding the absurd principle of one foot-one shoe, don't allow it to continue.

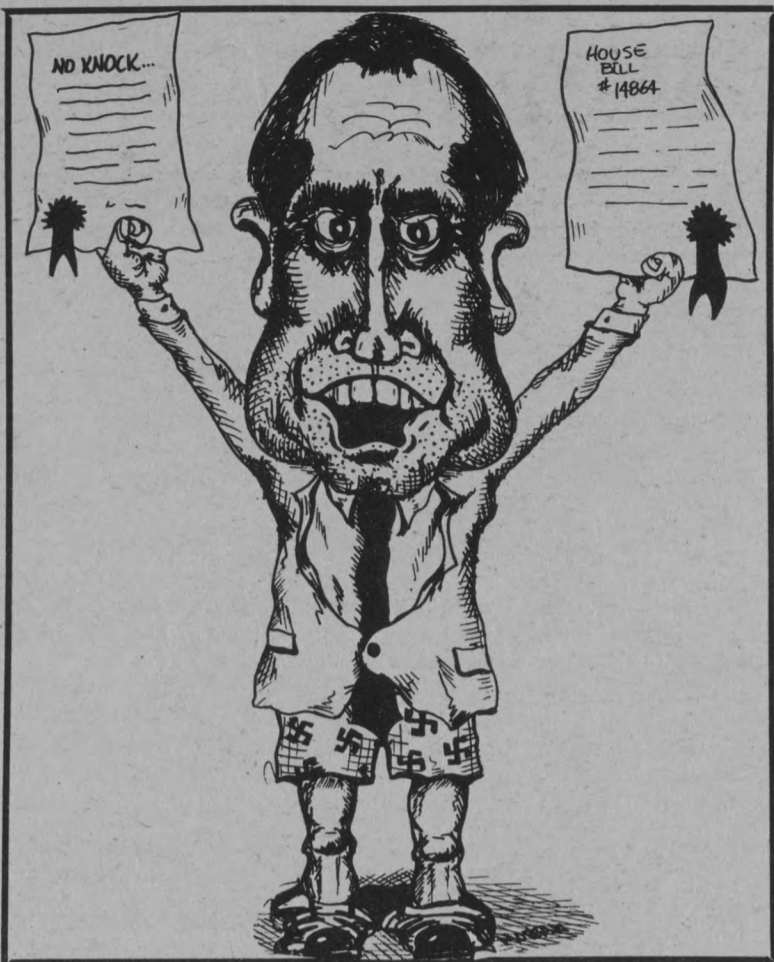
Would Weaver physically expel any member of his class for bare feet? Would Weaver expel EVERY member of his class? Weaver might recognize how ridiculous and out of place his standards are if he was forced to uphold his principle and expel every member of his class. Don't just watch this happen. Don't wear your shoes to the class again. Stamp out ignorance and stupidity with your bare feet.

BILL HOCLAND

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'Open Theatre' objection

To the Editor:

I strenuously object to the use of the title Open Theatre. The Open Theatre first formed in 1964 when Beck and Malina split for Europe to form the Living Theatre and others remained in NYC to continue experiments. It is under the direction of Joseph Chaikin and has performed such notable works as "America Hurrah!" at the Pocket Theatre in 67-68, "The Serpent" and most recently "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett. Would these people have the audacity to call themselves the Living Theatre or the Polish Lab Theatre — or how about the Royal Shakespeare Co.?

MARGOT CROSMAN

I.V. is the only town...

By W. D. HACKNEY

Isla Vista is the only town of 15,000 population in California with an all-night-slot-machine laundry which has no door on the toilet. This is indeed a democratic idea, enjoyed by men, women, etc.

Isla Vista is the only town of 15,000 population in California where the United Methodist Church could destroy four live

40-foot pine trees before 10 a.m. on Oct. 27, 1970.

Isla Vista is the only town of 15,000 population in California where absentee police cannot enforce necessary muffler ordinances for gas-piston motors.

Letters

The Park belongs to the people

To the Editor:

Surely an easy solution to the incipient Park crisis would be for the County to buy the park and let Isla Vista run it. This type of gesture might be exactly the kind of goodwill that many have been calling upon the County to show toward I.V. Furthermore, by buying the park the County could prevent the contradiction of land use by private interest as opposed to the community from blossoming into a conflict between the community and the law.

But the County refuses, calling warnings of possible conflict "radical intimidation." Even though it is obvious that the community as a whole desires to keep the park, the County sees this as an issue to "take a stand against the radicals on." When people are not heard by the law so that the law will work for them, they can only take a stand against the law—"be radical(?)."

In reference to Carl Faaland's letter to the editor (Students Should Buy The Park, DN Oct. 27), it is interesting that he would view a "take over" of

Perfect Park by the people of the community as unethical. Perhaps he believes that it is ethical that one individual with a piece of paper, a deed, can "take over" the park and use it for his material gain.

Perfect Park is an integral part of the Isla Vista community. It serves as a meeting place, concert ground and general focal point of community spirit.

As Mr. Faaland says "students (and other Isla Vistans) built the Park, students (et. al.) maintain it and students (et. al.) use it." From this he draws the conclusion that students should buy the park. He is accepting the idea that one man (from outside I.V.) can determine the fate of an integral part of the community by selling the Park.

The central question is who has the right to determine the use of land; he who nominally "owns" it or those people who need and use it. Why should we buy the Park? The community has a moral right to the land known as Perfect Park. In other words—THE PARK BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE!

KEN KENEGOS

Students can't afford the park

To the Editor:

Re: Carl N. Faaland's letter concerning Perfect Park.

The proposal offered by Mr. Faaland that the Associated Students purchase Perfect Park by raising our fee by two dollars is unfortunately unfeasible. The purchase price of Perfect Park is somewhere around \$300,000. If the Associated Students were to raise its fee by \$2, we would only have \$66,000..., far short of the \$300,000 figure.

However, there are a number of other alternatives under

consideration. The Associated Students Isla Vista Community Affairs Board is investigating the possibility of private donations, Regents' funds, State and federal grants. In addition to this, the I.V. CAB is working to establish other parks in I.V.

I hate to shoot down creative alternatives, yet Mr. Faaland's would not solve the problem. However, if anyone has any suggestion, contact either Linda Bond or Mando Nieto, c/o Associated Students Office, 3rd Floor UCen.

PAUL GASSAWAY

Administrative Vice President.

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Oak trees and chaparral

By SILVIA BRICKLEY

The low coastal range that draws a backdrop of gentle curves and occasional jagged thrusts against the sky behind Santa Barbara beckons the weekend walker in search of new feelings and surprises.

Although the area may appear monotonous in its sameness from the campus, once you've started along a trail, paths dip through green glades and pass giant boulders.

Startling cliffs and hidden brooks abound, and the city viewed from La Cumbre peak takes on a fresh perspective. The top of-the-world sense of exhilaration leaves your spirit as

taut as the stretched tendons in your calves.

Three trails are described below with maps. Two popular Montecito hikes (San Ysidro and Romero Canyon trails) are omitted; because they have been in bad shape since the floods two winters past. The Forestry Service has promised that a temporary trail up San Ysidro will be opened soon.

JESUSITA TRAIL

The Jesusita Trail starts just north of the filtration plant on San Roque Road above Foothill. Take the Las Positas turnoff and continue across State Street (the name changes to San Roque Road but it is a continuation).

This trail extends north, then east for four miles, and joins Tunnel Trail one mile above the locked gate on Tunnel Road.

The Tunnel Trail starts at the above-mentioned locked gate, which is at the very end of Tunnel Road. This is reached by taking Mission Canyon Road to where it seems to end at Foothill; turn right for a few hundred feet along Foothill and it jogs off again to the left.

Soon you come to a fork, and you bear left along Tunnel Road. Park your car at the gate and climb up an old road for a mile. There are switchbacks that present interesting views at every turn, and you arrive shortly at an oak grove.

Notes of birds and insects make a nice contrast with the mechanical music you've left behind.

CAMINO CIELO

At this point you can take the Jesusita Trail or choose the path to the right, which five miles later comes out on Camino Cielo. It is only a mile or so along Camino Cielo to the La Cumbre Peak Lookout, where there are picnic tables and also toilet facilities, but no water. This is not an easy hike in hot weather because there is little shade and few springs.

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and fifty acres of this wonderful wilderness is now a joint City and County park. The remains of an old Indian dam may be seen three-quarters of a mile up the trail, and there are boulders that bewilder the senses.

right on Mission Canyon a little beyond its fork with Tunnel. Las Canoas winds a leisurely way, passing St. Mary's Seminary and crossing a narrow stone bridge. The Skofield Park sign is just beyond.

The Cold Spring Trail in Montecito is not mapped below. About a mile up the path is a fork. A turn west leads to Gibraltar Road and the east fork (Continued on p.9 col. 1)

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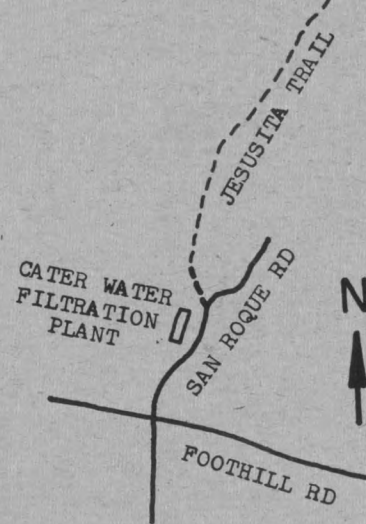
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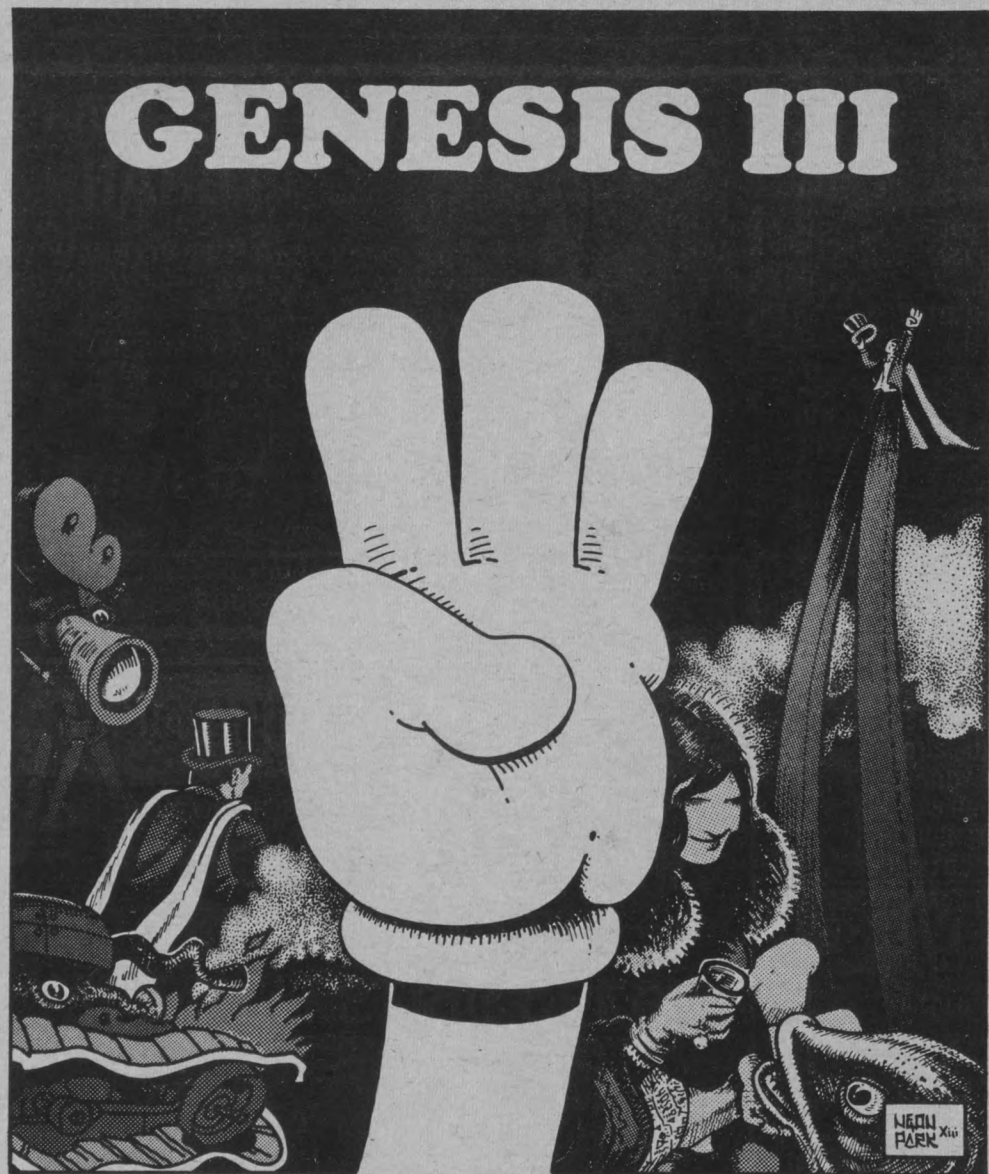
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Quartet gave a friendly recital

By PAUL ROBINSON
Concert Reviewer

A capacity crowd warmly greeted the world renowned Guarneri Quartet last Friday evening at Campbell Hall, in the second Arts and Lectures Series concert. An interesting program of Haydn, Bartok and Brahms provided the audience with a variety of colors and textures. Though the members are young in age, their performance was marked by authority and precision.

It speaks well of a group only five years old to be collaborating with a mature artist such as Arthur Rubinstein. After the concert, I spoke with cellist David Soyer about their recent recordings with Rubinstein.

One would guess that a solo artist of Rubinstein's stature might lead to difficulties in ensemble work. "Not at all," replied Soyer, "We found Mr. Rubinstein remarkably easy to work with. Our recording sessions went so well, in fact, we plan to make two more later this year."

The Guarneri Quartet's open warmth and friendliness is reflected in the great pleasure they take in performing.

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Schubertians preparing for spring tour of Europe

The UCSB Schubertians are currently preparing for a three week tour during the spring recess which will include concerts in Germany, Austria, England and possibly some of the Iron Curtain countries. The singing group is composed of sixteen members of the University Men's Glee Club and their conductor

2 farces to run this weekend

A very funny evening of farcical entertainment continues tonight and tomorrow, Oct. 30, 31 at the UCSB Main Theatre. Directed by Stanley L. Glenn the two hilarious one-act farces, "Don't Go Walking Around Naked," and "Madame's Late Mother" have been entered in the Third American College Theatre Festival. The farces were written by George Feydeau.

The Festival is designed to promote the highest standards of theatre productions on college campuses, to focus public attention on campus theatres, to encourage first class training in all phases of theatre work and to form a bridge between the academic and professional theatres.

Entries in the Festival are selected for participation in the January Regional Festival. Winners of the Regional Festival perform in the National Festival held in Washington, D.C. The Festival is sponsored by the American Educational Theatre Association, The American National Theatre and Academy, the John F. Kennedy for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution.

Tickets for the farces are available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. Curtain at 8.

and soloist Professor Carl Zytowski, the founder of the group.

Membership in the ensemble is invitational and members are selected by audition. Although several members are music majors, the Schubertians represent a variety of academic pursuits, and the members range in academic standing from sophomores to Ph.D. candidates.

As the name indicates, the group's repertoire consists largely of four-part songs by Franz Schubert. Schubert composed the pieces for his musical friends in the early nineteenth century, and they were originally performed at small, informal gatherings.

The styles of the songs vary from Trinklied, or drinking songs, to musical settings of the German poets Goethe and Heine. In addition to Schubert's lieder, the Schubertians perform sacred and secular works in French, Italian and Latin.

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The foreign works are always sung in the original tongue. The ensemble also performs several contemporary compositions which were commissioned specifically for them. Among these is a piece by P. Racine Fricker, a world renowned composer who is presently chairman of the Music Department here.

During their tour the group will sing for universities, churches and Schubert clubs, and will make a tape in Munich for a radio broadcast. Included in their itinerary is a concert in Schubert's birthplace in Vienna. The group will stay in private homes wherever possible in an effort to better know the countries visited and to reduce the expense.

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World News

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John Linley Frazier, murder suspect in the recent Santa Cruz slayings was captured last Friday in a tiny, mountain shack a half mile from the scene of the murders. Frazier, 24, offered no resistance to the arrest and entered a plea of not guilty before Municipal Judge Donald May.

Japan-U.S. trade talks

President Nixon and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan will resume negotiations in a voluntary reduction of Japanese textile exports to the United States, it was disclosed by White House Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler Saturday. Recent efforts on the part of Congress to impose mandatory import quotas on

textile and other goods may be unnecessary if the negotiations are successful.

Obscenity report denounced

"So long as I am in the White House there will be no relaxation of the national effort to control and eliminate smut from our national life," President Nixon said Saturday in reference to the recommendations of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. The report had already received criticism due to the fact that it recommended the repeal of laws regulating the distribution and possession of explicit sexual material. It also recommended that state and local governments prohibit access to pictorial pornography by children.

Unemployment worsens

Rep. John Tunney disclosed the information that Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino counties will be declared area of "substantial unemployment" by the Department of Labor. According to Tunney, this information has been withheld by the Department because it might hurt re-election chances of Tunney's opponent, Senator George Murphy. However, the Department of Labor claims that the information was to be released this Wednesday in accordance with the department's policy of data announcements on the 28th of each month. A community

designated as an area of "substantial unemployment" gets a preference in bidding for government contracts.

Nixon signs reform bill

President Nixon signed into law a congressional reform bill that will make several significant changes in the House voting procedures. The changes are aimed at making House voting and committee hearings more open to public scrutiny by 1. allowing as few as 20 House members to demand a record vote on any issue; and 2. opening certain House committee hearings to television and radio coverage.

Chili elects Socialist Pres.

Socialist Salvador Allende was overwhelmingly proclaimed the next president of Chile Saturday. Allende, 62, was a candidate of the People's Union, a Marxist coalition of Communist and Socialist parties and four small pro-Marxist groups. He will formally take office for a six year term on Nov. 3.

Second Soviet hijacking

In the second hijacking of a Soviet plane to Turkey in two weeks, two Soviet students forced a small plane to land in Sinop, Turkey on Tuesday. The two students requested political asylum in Turkey.

Univ. News

U.C. may be loser

According to a top U.C. official, the University may have lost a significant amount of money in a \$10.7 million business arrangement between Regent Edwin W. Pauley and five top University administrators including President Charles J. Hitch. The arrangement was designed to benefit Pauley's oil firm, Pauley Petroleum, Inc., while at the same time it would return about \$30,000 to the University. However, Owsley B. Hammond, U.C. treasurer, admitted that the arrangement may have cost U.C. more to carry out than the \$24,000 that has been returned to the University so far.

UCLA police program

A police leadership training program established on the UCLA campus this quarter is reported to be running smoothly. James G. Fisk, program director, feels that there is a lack of understanding of students on the part of police agencies and he believes that the new program will help ameliorate this problem. The actual course structure deals with all phases of understanding different cultures.

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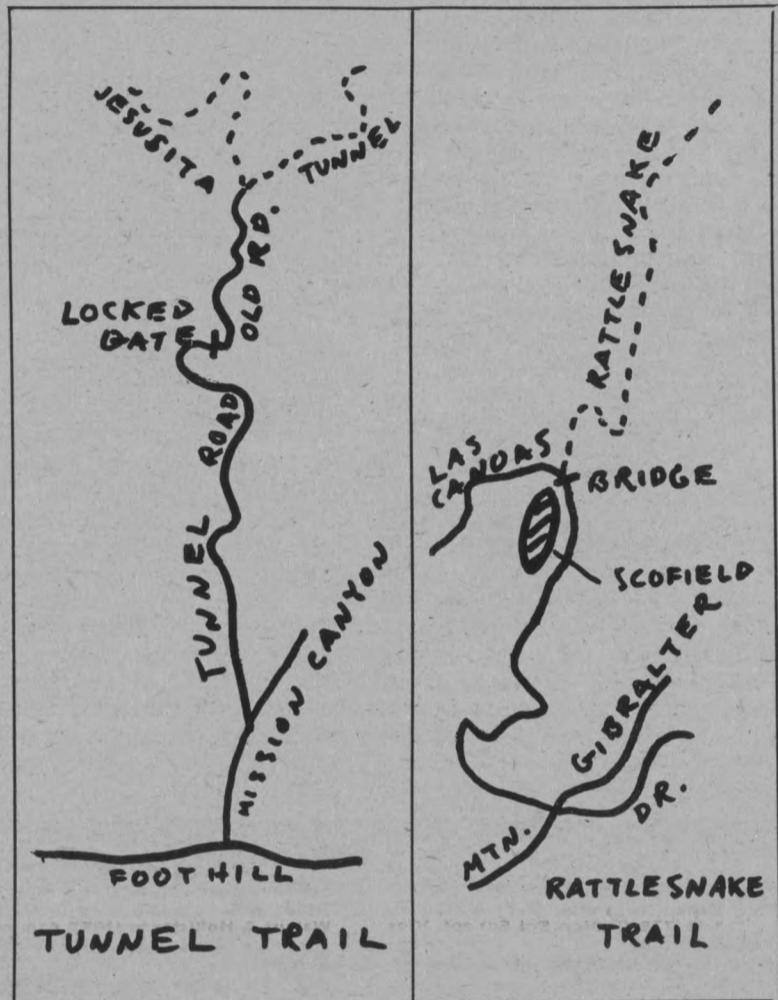
For people who would like to spend a whole weekend in the wilderness, the UCSB Mountaineering Club provides guidance and information. It meets Tuesday evenings at 6 in Psych 1827.

John Isaacs, who has led many trips, suggests checking with the Forest Service, which has an

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Your Horoscope

Your Weekly Horoscope by the Metaphysical Research Society

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You have an independent and confident nature, enabling you to articulate both your emotions and ideas. Be careful of over-taxing your nervous system within this week; you could be trying to cram too much activity into your life.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Your mental characteristics are persistence and discrimination. You are proud by nature but your emotions are often contradictory. This is a good time to start new projects. Be very cautious with money, though.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): The Gemini mentality is versatile and inventive. Emotionally you are erratic and at times, have little sympathy for others. This is a good time to learn from those around you. Stop thinking and start doing.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): Cancers are rather reserved, artistic and tend to be self-sacrificing. You have a dreamy nature and can lose yourself in your fantasies. Concern yourself with the present and forget the past. At this time you will be a little vague about where your abilities really lie.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Leos are often ambitious people with commanding personalities. You are emotionally faithful but very proud in matters of love. This is a bad time to gamble unless the

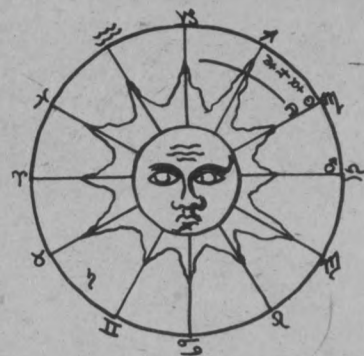
odds are in your favor. Weigh decisions carefully at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): You can be very witty as well as introspective. You are very discriminating in love matters, but have the ability to develop a general love for humanity. You will tend to be overly sarcastic this week. There is a new side of your personality emerging at this time which you will become aware of.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): You have a tendency to incorporate the philosophies of others into your own. Libras are judicious people with a fondness for show. You have an aesthetic nature and have a romantic outlook on love. You are spending too much time trying to fit in where others would have you fit in. Be creative and find your own place in life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Scorpios are known for their penetrating intellect. Your emotional nature tends towards extremes and is possessive in love. Don't be so critical of others. You have the ability to help other people but don't get too heavy or you'll destroy them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Sagittarians have a progressive and philosophic outlook on life. Emotionally you are rather impersonal and proud. You could be losing your freedom by tying yourself down too much. Organize your finances; you have a tendency to blow the money you've saved.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Your mental characteristics are cautious and conservative with an eye for detail. Your emotional nature is changeable and leans toward the unconventional. Stability is going to be tested by others at this time. Don't worry if things seem to be at a standstill or even going backwards; it's a transitory state.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Aquarians are known for their humanitarianism and they make good friends as well. They are inventive, unconventional and temperamental by nature. You may be experiencing many frustrations right now because your creativity is being hampered by lack of appropriate channels. There doesn't seem to be a proper mode of expression for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): You are introspective, intuitive and able to think in abstract terms. Emotionally, Pisces are sensitive and impressionable. Your ability to see things as they really are is very good, but use this ability to analyze the world around you rather than focusing always on yourself.

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Psychology Undergraduates, 1824 Psych, noon today. Film "Zen" will be shown, plus discussion of suggestions and ideas as well as progress report from undergrad representatives.

Park City Ski Trip, 2294 UCen, noon today. Discussion for the Thanksgiving ski trip for those going.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship, Mormon Center, 7 p.m. today. Urbana film will be shown.

Native American Awareness, 6572 Sabado Tarde No. 2, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1. Research trips, tutoring and Lompoc group to be discussed.

announcements

Anyone having candid pictures of the Governor or Chancellor please bring them in to Steve Hoffman, La Cumbre office, 1041 Storke for possible publication in the yearbook.

Merhaba Folk Dance Club, Old Gym, 7:30-11 p.m. today. A free foreign freak-out! Beginning instruction at 7:30 p.m.; intermediate at 9 p.m.

Jewish Students Assoc., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 8 p.m. today.



Friday evening services with Oneg Shabbat afterwards. Please come.

Students for Riles, meet in front of UCen, 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday if you are interested in canvassing.

Baptist Student Union is holding a conference in Fresno Saturday and Sunday. UCSB students leave Friday afternoon.

Episcopal Services, St. Michael's, Picasso & Pescadero, 8:15-10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

Lutheran Student Congregation has Sunday worship at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 11:30 a.m. Pastor Otto will talk about "the priesthood of all believers." Everyone welcome. Rides from San Nicholas at 11:10 a.m.

Lutheran Student Movement is holding a bible study on civil disobedience and civil obedience using Romans 13, Lutheran Office, 777 Camino Pescadero, 10 a.m. Sunday. Everyone welcome.

Home Economics Club, is holding a stretch and sew demonstration 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, 106 Home Ec. Bldg., refreshments served. All welcome.

The League of Women Voters is presenting a televised interview of the candidates for Sheriff-Coroner, John W. Carpenter and Thomas H. Thornton on Sunday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m. on Channel 3.

Scuba Club Dive to Refugio Beach leaves from lot behind Rec. Dept. Sunday, Nov. 1 at 9 a.m.

things

"Don't Go Walking Around Naked" and "Madame's Late Mother" by Georges Feydeau will play tonight and Saturday in the Main Theatre Speech Bldg. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office and the Theatre prior to performance. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Chinese Students Assoc. is having a picnic, Stowgrove Park, 75 cents. All

are welcome. Meet in front of B of A 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Call Jim Wong 968-1332 for reservations.

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UCen Activities-Free Films: "The Left-Handed Gun" starring Paul Newman, UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. Seating is limited so please plan to arrive early.

"Accattone," (Pasolini, 1961), Cinema Italiano (with English subtitles); 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, CH. Admission \$1, students 50 cents.

football

UCSB vs. U. of the Pacific, 8 p.m., Campus Stadium. Single admission \$3 (reserved). For info call 961-3292.

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Friday, Oct. 30, A Living Newspaper.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 9 p.m., The Immigrant Part III.

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Nov. 7-8, (Saturday-Sunday) Mystery Knapsack. Call for info and reservations Al LaBrash, 2400 E. Pleasant Valley Rd., Oxnard 93030. 488-6852.

Nov. 8 (Sunday) Beginners' Rock Climb, Gibraltar Rock. A sandstone rock of fair texture permitting a number of free climbers and rappells using an upper belay for safety. Meet there at 9 a.m. Bring lunch and water. Call leader for info: Tim McMahon, 240 Miramar, S.B. 969-4180. (Should know how to tie 3 knots: figure 8, overhand and bowline.)

Sunday, Nov. 8, Zaca Peak Day Hike two miles one way. Hike along ridge west of Figueroa Mt. View of Zaca Lake from top of peak. Meet at Mattei's Tavern, 9:30 a.m. Call Ellwood Pickering, 1200 W. Pine, Lompoc, Calif. 736-8120, for info. Bring lunch and water.

Frosh close out season, varsity hosts SJS Tigers

By STEVE SCHLEGEL

The freshmen Gaucha water poloists travel to Santa Ana today for the first round of the Second Annual Frosh-JC Southland Championships.

Bringing together the top teams of Southern California, the two day tournament figures to be the toughest test of the year for the Gaucha-babes. The eight teams are divided into two brackets with UCSB pitted first against pre-tourney favorite Santa Ana, the victor to meet either West Valley or Orange Coast also in the same bracket.

If they survive these two games the Gauchos will battle the winner of the lower bracket, either UCLA, UCI, LBCC or De Anza, for the championship.

Sounds fine in theory, but old nemesis Santa Ana looms as the major flaw. Revenge could be the answer as the freshmen will be out to avenge the 5-1 loss to Santa Ana suffered in the first game of the season.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1970
Water Polo Frosh, Cal. State Championships, Santa Ana College, all day.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1970
Cross Country, Fresno State, here, 11 a.m.

Football, UOP, here, 8 p.m.

Soccer, Loyola, there, 1 p.m.
Water Polo Frosh, Cal. State Championships, Santa Ana College, all day.

Water Polo Varsity, San Jose State, here, 11 a.m.; UOP, here, 3 p.m.

"We're much stronger now, though," stressed Coach Gary. "We had just gotten together less than a week before and some of our starters weren't with us."

Notable among these was last week's West Coast Tourney MVP, Bill Purcell, who was out with an eye injury that kept him sidelined for the first two weeks.

Gary considers this his finest freshmen team ever, as evidenced by it's 10-2 record, and the stage may well be set for the Gauchos to return home as southland champions.

While the Frosh are competing in the Second Annual Frosh-JC Southland Championships, the varsity, under the leadership of Rick Rowland, return to PCAA play as they host San Jose State and UOP in a doubleheader tomorrow.

San Jose, who was the national champ in 1968, figures to provide the stiffest competition for the Gauchos who are seeking their second straight PCAA crown. They lost to Cal State Long Beach last week, 10-9, in the last four seconds. The 49ers are also top rated in the conference race.

Later in the afternoon, the Gauchos host UOP. The 3 p.m. game does not figure to be that tough for the defending champs according to Rowland.

The highlight for the Gauchos will be the return of Larry Guy against his former teammates. Guy went to San Jose State as a freshman, transferred to Foothill JC and then came to UCSB and was the MVP on the 1968 team.

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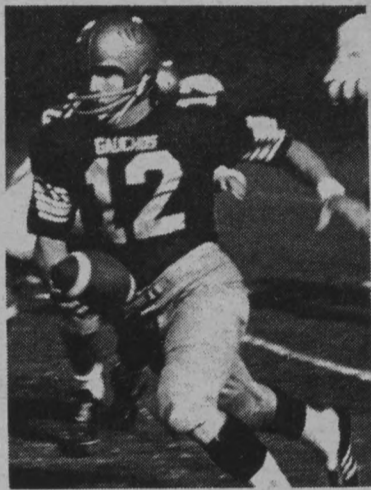
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Gauchos stall Tigers, Read; ready for heavy aerial attack

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

It will be raining footballs tomorrow night when the UOP Tigers from Stockton invade Campus Field for an 8 p.m. encounter with a rejuvenated Gaucho eleven.

The Gauchos finally broke into the win column last week with a



ON THE WAY—Quarterback Randy Palomino rounds left end en route to a 25 yard gain and a first down against the Rainbows. He and the Gauchos will be looking for number two against the Tigers tomorrow night.

22-20 upset victory over the Hawaii Rainbows. It marked the initial victory in the collegiate coaching career of Andy Everest. "It was great to get that first one," commented the head mentor, who had suffered six straight setbacks, "but the second will be that much greater."

The Tigers, who have beaten the Gauchos for the past two years including a 38-0 thumping last season, will be led into action by quarterback John Read who is

the nation's number two ranking collegiate passer. Read has passed for 1550 yards and 12 touchdowns in the Tigers' first seven games. His 133 completions in 281 attempts have given UOP four wins.

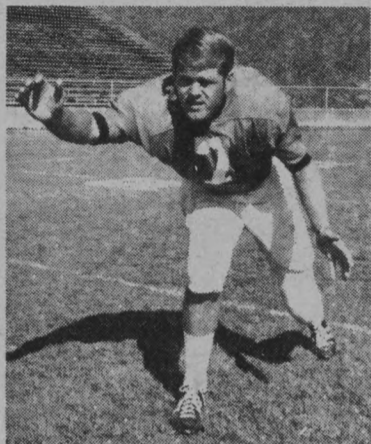
The Gauchos only allowed Hawaii 78 yards passing last week, but the defense has been vulnerable to aerial attacks in previous games. Making it even tougher for the deep four will be the absence of Mike Schultz who is a 180 pound senior letterman who has been starting at right safety.

Replacing the safety, who will be out with a strained knee, is Tom Hillis, a 6' senior from Los Angeles. Hillis, who led the Gauchos in interceptions last year with seven and was also honorable mention all league, has been sidelined thus far this season with a leg injury. Everest hopes that the senior can display some of the skills that earned him honors last campaign.

Besides Schultz, UCSB will be without the services of linebackers Jim Volarvich and Bill Hinds. Both are suffering from ankle sprains. Co-captain Paul Thatcher, normally a defensive tackle, is being switched to the strong linebacker position where he will open against the Tigers. Tackle Neil Zaslow and guard Ken Tarlow are once again healthy, so the switch can be made without hurting the performance of the down four.

Offensively, the Gauchos will be without the services of their

top ground gainer Steve Huntsinger. The junior, who has gained 4.2 yards per carry, is



POTENT PASSER—UOP's John Read, who is the number two rank-collegiate passer, will throw all he's got against the Gauchos tomorrow night.

suffering from a severe ankle sprain and will be replaced by co-captain Joe Nunez, a senior who is averaging 5.7 yards per carry.

With the ability of a quarterback like Read, a lot of pressure will be on the Gauchos' secondary. Coach Ron Cote hopes the deep four can do the job. "We'll try a seven-four first," he predicted, "and if that doesn't work, we will go to a four-seven. We tried this against Dennis Shaw of San Diego State last year, and the outcome was a 55-13 victory for the Aztecs. We hope for better success this year."

On the bright side for the



GET 'EM—UCSB fullback Glenn Brown (32) waits for Ed Rosette (72) and Steve Huntsinger (25) to deliver their blocks so the junior can turn the corner. He will see plenty of action against the Tigers tomorrow.

Gauchos is the fact that UOP has allowed 42 points in the first quarter while only scoring 14 themselves. If the offense, under the leadership of quarterback Randy Palomino, can strike quickly, another upset could be in the making. The Tigers are also quite vulnerable in the last half having allowed the opposition 87 points.

On the other hand, the Gauchos have allowed 95 points in the second period of play. This is almost half of their total points allowed all season. They have only scored seven in the meantime. UOP, incidently, has scored all of their points in the second period.

Although the Tigers lost to San Jose State last week, 48-7, they

are not to be taken lightly. "We have a great deal of respect for Pacific," commented Everest, "and quite frankly, we were surprised with their score against San Jose. Read is a dandy, and we hope to be ready for his fine aerial attack."

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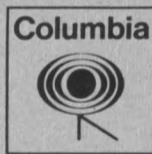
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