



JOSEPH LODGE

TED GILLIS

Court debate tonight: Lodge, Gillis face off

By HENRY BERG

Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge and Isla Vista Justice Court coordinator Ted Gillis will finally proceed tonight with their long anticipated confrontation over the proposed Isla Vista Justice Court.

The debate, first proposed by Gillis last month in the NEXUS, will take place at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mark's University Parish.

The Justice Court, if established, would have jurisdiction over Isla Vista, the University and possibly part of Goleta. This court would have the power to handle traffic citations, narcotic offenses and other legal cases within the area.

Gillis feels that the establishment of the Justice Court will prevent a "power rip-off" which plagues I.V. residents in Santa Barbara courts. He asserts, "the Santa Barbara jury selection process does not produce a trial for Isla Vistans."

Gillis hopes tonight's debate will spur interest in the Justice Court project and serve as a springboard from which to launch a new drive. This drive, he hopes, will culminate with the creation of a Justice Court for I.V.

CONSERVATIVE JURIES

Lodge opposes the proposal as he envisions severe consequences from eliminating I.V. residents from Santa Barbara juries. Lodge not only fears that Santa Barbara juries might become unhealthily conservative, but also emphasizes that I.V. residents arrested outside of I.V. might face less sympathetic juries. In addition, Lodge argues that, "inefficient scholarly investment has plagued the Justice Court drive."

Gillis, however, points out that Solvang and Carpinteria have established well functioning Justice Courts. These Justice Courts, he feels, create a good precedent for creating one in I.V.

LOWER COSTS

Additional controversy over the costs of establishing the Justice Court may also spark the forum. According to Gillis, the creation of the Justice Court will save the County several hundred thousand dollars a year due to reduced salary payments and lower administrative costs. The County Counsel's Office, which reviewed Gillis' report, has the savings to be only a fraction of the Gillis figure.

As an alternative to the creation of the Justice Court, Lodge has proposed adding two more Municipal Court judges in order to handle the increased workload. Gillis however, charges that this would lead only to a judgeship for County Supervisor Charles Catterlin and subsequent further injustice for Isla Vistans.

Credit Union directors will meet

Isla Vista Credit Union Board of Directors will have an open meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Isla Vista Service Center Building. The public is invited to attend. A federal examiner for this area will be here to offer help and advice for the planned re-opening of the credit union.

After Thanksgiving, credit union meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., notes secretary of education Gene Plyley, and anyone may attend. He added that membership in the credit union is not necessary to volunteer for a job.

Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union was chartered two years ago by the residents of Isla Vista for an alternative to the Bank of America. A non-profit financial institution, the credit union is owned and operated by its members and basically provides a safe place to keep money and serves as a source of inexpensive loans to members.

Reagan aide blasts UC finances but no oust-Hitch move seen

By DAVE CARLSON

SAN FRANCISCO — Friday's session of the University of California Board of Regents failed to generate the dramatic confrontation between Governor Ronald Reagan and UC President Charles Hitch that had been predicted earlier this week.

Speculation that Reagan would push to oust Hitch was heightened by the appearance Thursday of State Finance Director Verne Orr at the Regents' Finance Committee meeting. At that meeting, Orr blasted the University for inflating enrollment projections to increase budget allocation, and for paying high salaries to administrators. Orr noted that the University President is paid a higher salary than the Governor of California, and that the Regent's General Counsel is earning more than the state Attorney General.

Prior to the 1967 firing of former UC President Clark Kerr, Governor Reagan sent the previous finance director, Gordon Smith, to deliver a similar message to the Regents. The appearance of Orr fed rumors of Hitch's possible ouster.

But in a press conference before the board meeting Friday, Reagan flatly denied any attempt to dispose of Hitch, with whom he has often disagreed on University policy.

"I was surprised as anyone at the story in the L.A. Times," he said. "It was invented entirely from whole cloth."

Reagan said that he would make it customary

policy for the state finance director to make occasional reports to the Board of Regents.

The governor went on to complain about accusations that he is "ruining" the University.

"The continued poor-mouthing of the University's budget," he remarked, "belies the fact that we are spending more than ever before."

Reagan said that Orr's appearance was designed to show "that the University is not that poor."

The Republican governor also claimed that under his administration, "there has been less political interference in the administration of the University than under the previous governors."

UC President Hitch, however, declined to comment on this, saying only, "I don't know. I've only served under the Reagan Administration."

Speculation about Hitch's firing ended altogether when two Regents, Edward Carter and Glenn Campbell, both said to be in an informal anti-Hitch camp, came out in support of the president.

REGENT TERMS

In other activities, the Select Committee on the Master Plan presented a report which suggested that the terms of Regents be reduced from 16 to 12 years. President Hitch disagreed, however, commenting, "A reduced term would most certainly bring Regental control well within the theoretical reach of any two-term state administration, and would give rise to the grave danger of partisan political influence."

Regents Edward Carter and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles joined Hitch in opposition to the concept.

Hitch also announced the appointment of Frank Sooy as Chancellor of the San Francisco campus of the University of California. Sooy had served as chairman of the Otolaryngology Department at the Medical Center there.

Police blamed for Louisiana shootings

Two black students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana were killed by a blast of buckshot last Thursday when police rushed the campus administration building to clear out several hundred students who had occupied it.

Local sheriff Al Amiss immediately denied that the police forces involved had fired the fatal shot, claiming that it came from a crowd of students around the building.

On Saturday, however, Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards said he had "no doubt" that a deputy sheriff under Amiss' command fired the shot. Edwards claimed that the yet unidentified officer might have mistaken a buckshot cartridge for the tear gas cylinders police had been firing.

Edwards also added he had little confidence in Amiss, who Edwards said had "no law-enforcement training" before taking office seven months ago.

Following the fatal shooting Thursday, students rioted on campus, setting several fires.

The original administration building demonstration culminated several weeks of student protests against Campus President G. Leon Netterville. (Students had been calling for a voice with the faculty in the administration of the campus.)

Governor Edwards disclosed Saturday that he is sympathetic to many of the student's demands, but will not let them assume administrative control of the campus. He agreed that Netterville is "out of touch with students on the campus," and indicated that he would fire Netterville next July. He subsequently ordered an FBI inquest into the killings.

Netterville appeared in public Saturday for the first time since Thursday's killings, attacking militant students for "accusing me of being a party in a three-way plot erected towards deliberately getting students killed — along with the governor of the state and the East Baton Rouge Parish sheriff."

Hart asks for recount

Defeated Democratic Assembly candidate Gary Hart has asked for a recount of the ballots in his razor-thin loss to incumbent W. Don MacGillivray Nov. 7.

(Hart lost by just over 600 votes out of the more than 120,000 ballots cast.)

The recount will cost about \$3,000 says Hart, and will be paid for by his campaign funds. County Clerk J.E. Lewis, who Hart says was at first reluctant to conduct the recount, now thinks the procedure will be "good," because the Board of Supervisors has not certified the accuracy of the county vote tallying machines since 1966.

The recount will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. in downtown Santa Barbara at the Election Board, across from the county courthouse on State Street. Recounting shifts will work Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 8 to 5.

Hart has requested that workers in his campaign or interested parties help serve as observers for the recount. He says 10 people will be needed to work 8-12 and 1-5 shifts this week, and asks that any volunteers call his still-functioning campaign headquarters at 966-2207.

FINAL NEXUS ISSUES

Wednesday's issue of the NEXUS will be the last regular issue this quarter, except for a special Christmas Shopper issue on Friday, Dec. 1.

If you have an announcement for any activities between Wednesday and the end of the quarter, bring it to the NEXUS office by 1 p.m. tomorrow for Wednesday's paper. We will try to list student-oriented activities, on and off campus, so that people can have some idea of what will be going on in the next few weeks.

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Ramsey Clark stresses gentleness

Rained out of Campus Stadium late last week, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark told a Campbell Hall crowd of approximately 700 that "change is the dominant fact of our time, and the principal struggle is between those who seek it and those who resist."

With the accelerated growth of both population, science and technology, people are "instinctively afraid of change," he explained. But, he said, we should not be afraid of change;

instead "we should race towards it."

Clark, a tall, soft-spoken Texan, furthered "if you don't address the problem of fear you can't solve it." And, if unsolved, he added, "fear leads to the two favorite American problem-solvers: violence and segregation."

"I dislike violence. Are we afraid to be gentle?" Clark asked. He added that "we must learn to be gentle and humane or we will destroy ourselves."

Clark cited both Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King as examples of men who strove for change through peaceful means. "We need more of this in people," he said.

Robert Kennedy, Clark explained was "a man who did not make a speech in his last year of life in which he didn't use the word 'gentle.'"

He spoke of Martin Luther King as "a prophet of change with non-violence his technique."

Raising his voice for the first time, Clark took a look at violence, which drives us, he believes, to "kill our own children" at places like Jackson State, Kent State and Attica.

And, in Vietnam, he added, we are "seeking a peace based on violence and the threat of violence." He expressed his conviction that such a peace could never last.

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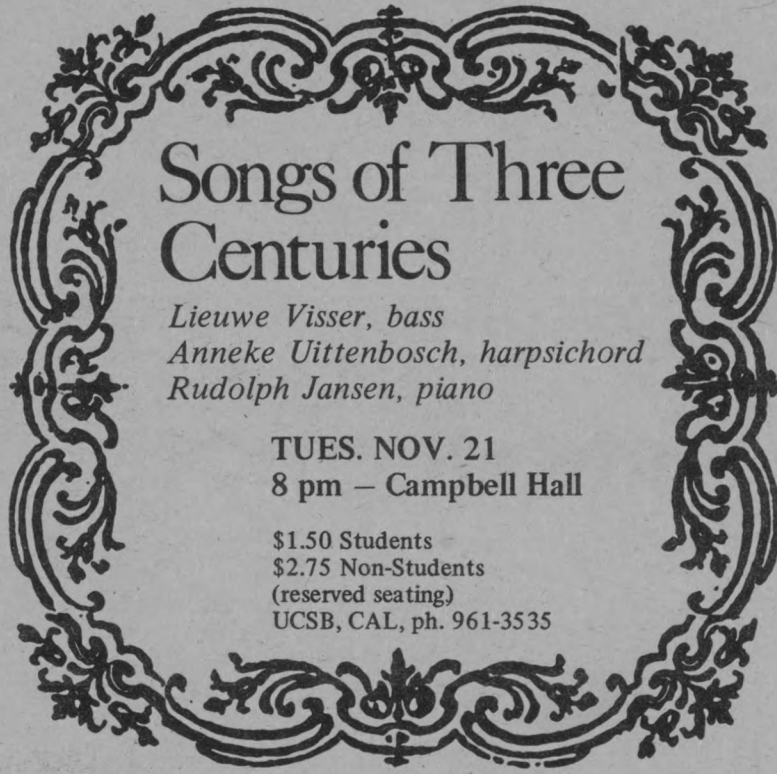


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More Mesa plans set back, challenged

A review of the Environmental Impact Statement for the planned More Mesa development east of campus is being postponed amid increasing protests of the development.

The County Supervisors' Technical Research Staff postponed Friday a recommendation on the development until a Nov. 24 meeting. It is expected that the county supervisors will delay their review of the More Mesa plans at today's meeting until after the research staff makes its recommendation. If the staff makes a recommendation this Friday, as is expected, the More Mesa hearing should be held next Monday before the supervisors.

The Isla Vista Plant and Wildlife Committee, meanwhile, has expressed concern over danger the project may pose to the white-tail kite, a bird which is

rapidly approaching extinction.

The developers of More Mesa, Tyrolean Village, Inc., say that they will set aside 20 acres for the kites, and that the birds will move to local foothills if the development goes through.

The Goleta Valley is one of the few remaining places where kites are found. No-growth forces contend that the development will eliminate the feeding area for the birds, which they say, feed on field mice and need an average of 20 acres each of grassland on which to feed.

While there are currently 40 to 60 kites in the More Mesa area, conservationists fear that there may soon be a minimal population below which the birds will not survive.

The island in the UCSB lagoon is another local breeding place for the kites, presently inhabited by one pair. Some

kite-watchers are afraid that future plans to move the College of Creative Studies into the field between San Rafael Dorm and the ocean will endanger that habitat, too.

Dead trees to face Physical Plant's axe

Physical Plant employees will be in the process of cutting down several dead trees on campus in the immediate future. With the stormy season approaching, campus administrators fear there is a danger of dead trees falling. The campus Environmental Quality Committee also says that now is the best time to cut trees because birds' nesting seasons are largely over.

Trees slated for cutting exist along the border between campus and I.V., along El Colegio Road as it slants into campus beside the track, and between San Nicolas Dorm and the lagoon.

Summer job placement

Seeking summer employment for next year? If so, the Part-time and Summer Division of the Placement Center has information regarding summer jobs in federal agencies. In order to receive primary consideration for job possibilities in federal agencies, it is necessary to apply for the first examination. Deadline for applying is Friday, Nov. 24, 1972. For further information, come to the office which is located in Bldg. 427, 2nd floor, mountain entrance. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Depressed? Out of touch? Don't know what to do? Call the A.S. Entertainment Line at 961-2377 for the lowdown on what's going on! A Leg Council service.

Free legal advice offered in I.V. during afternoons

Free legal counseling is now available to all Isla Vista residents Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Isla Vista Legal Services Center, located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite E, has lawyers and qualified para-legal workers on hand to answer questions concerning legal problems most experienced by Isla Vistans. If they don't know the answer right off, they'll look it up.

The free service does not include extensive research or court representation, but those in need will be referred to sympathetic sources.

Applications are now being taken for internship positions with the U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento. Internship Activities will include research, giving testimony on Assembly and Senate Committees on student-related bills and personal contact with legislators.

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editorial

Another Reagan attack

Last week's Regents meeting was the scene of another attack on the University of California by the Reagan Administration. Not political backstabbing this time; instead came the all-too-familiar direct frontal attack with the well-honed fiscal shears.

State Finance Director (and Reagan man) Verne Orr pointed out to Regents that UC President Hitch makes more money than Governor Reagan, presumably by way of pointing out that the University is fleecing innocent and gullible taxpayers.

Not so.

You cannot compare political and academic payrolls. The University of California is slipping in national prestige partly because it can no longer afford salary parity with more mediocre institutions. University positions cannot be filled with civil

service hacks. A premium must be paid for competence.

Reagan mouthpieces also blasted away at supposedly deficient faculty teaching loads again, a continuing sore point with the ex-host of Death Valley Days. And a point he misses completely. The University will not be improved by parading an already overloaded faculty in front of students for a few hours more each week; quite the opposite.

Regardless of our disagreements with campus and statewide administrators on how the University should run, we stand firmly in support of President Hitch when the University faces pressure from the outside. Governor Reagan knows that his state employees are underpaid; he endorsed Proposition 15. He is only making a political football out of UC finances.

And another tragedy

Police-incited tragedy strikes again out of the shadows of 1970, this time in the deaths by shooting of two black students at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

Several hundred students peacefully occupy the campus administration building; several hundred police are sent to forcibly evict them; in the confrontation, two students are shot and killed.

The sheriff in command immediately denies that his men could have been responsible. A day later, the governor of Louisiana says he is sure

the sheriff's men pulled the triggers.

These two deaths have clouded what seemed at first to be a successful drive by black students to remove a campus president in which they had no confidence and to receive a voice in running the campus.

Their frustration must be supreme: not only because two of their number were killed, not only because police evaded the blame for the killings, but because those killings have damaged a campus' internal efforts for justice. And with what justification? Would white students have been shot?

Controlling free flow of ideas

To the Editor:

John Howell, the Peoples Caucus, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, et al, are dead wrong. We must accept the recruiters. Is Mr. Howell too young or has he just forgotten the movement that began political and social activism in our time on our campuses?

If so, then perhaps he would be most enlightened if one of his constituency would explain to him the history and purpose of the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley, 1964-'65. That is, of course, if any of them understand what it was all about or in fact, have even heard about it.

Basically the problem at Berkeley, and in most campuses at the time was that the Regents and administration limited speeches and speakers on campus according to the Regents' idea of what should and should not be presented.

The Regents sought to control the free flow of ideas and ideology. The students, fervently in favor of academic freedom, caused quite a riot. After much

to do and many cracked heads, the students had their way and now you and I are able to express any opinion we wish, in or out of the classroom, on campus. This is as it should be in a free country.

Now, Mr. Howell, you and the rest of your people are placing yourselves in the same self-righteous throne as the

Regents. You people are trying to control ideas, you are attempting to tell me what I can and cannot hear. Whether they be Communists, Lettuce Boycotters, Peoples Caucus or recruiters, they all have the right to present their case to the people.

Who's blowing it now, BOZO?
STEPHEN SAN FILIPPO

Search and destroy

To the Editor:

Thursday, while bicycling down Del Playa about to look at the waves, a Highway Patrolman told me to pull over and get off my bike. Informing me that I was riding on the wrong side of the road, he issued me a citation which I understand will cost me \$19.

Though it would be easy to just pay the money and forget the whole thing, I've decided to take it to court. I urge others who are senselessly harassed by these uniformed robots to either try to pretend you didn't see the flashing red light and somehow escape, or if you are caught, to take your case to court even though it is a hassle.

It appears that the generals in the department have once again sent all their little soldiers into Isla Vista, the heart of enemy territory, on another search and destroy mission in retaliation for who knows what.

As one person said to the cop, "And you wonder why there's a lack of affection between Isla Vistans, and the police?"

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Letters:

Lack of credibility

To the Editor:

Open letter to Lise C. Rasmussen:

In an editorial which appeared in the Nov. 14 issue of the NEXUS, one George H. Manset challenged the publication's present policy of allowing personal opinion to permeate every page under the auspices of news articles.

In the Nov. 15 edition, you responded to his charges of slanted news coverage by alluding to his seemingly pro-Nixon views, and then by referring him to other publications: "If by chance you read any 'outside newspapers' (the S.B. News-Press, or the L.A. Times in particular) you would find all the laudatory Nixon articles you could hope for, not to mention plenty decrying McGovern's inconsistencies."

Mr. Manset's political views should have no bearing on the matter. What he has simply asked for is a greater degree of fact and less bias in what are purported-to-be news columns.

Whether or not the front page articles are written by 'reporters,' self-ordained or otherwise, does not substantiate the littering with assertions and personal 'reflections' throughout a publication which otherwise could be widely acclaimed for a professional approach to journalism: (1) accuracy in the reporting of news (2) the setting aside of spacious columns for personal opinions, reflections or arguments (public forum) (3) the clear demarcation of what is news or editorial opinion and what is paid advertising. (In a case of paid advertising, the person or group which sponsors it should be identified.)

If the DAILY NEXUS claims to be a product of professional journalism, the staff of which should, to the best of human ability, subscribe to the above ethics, then I submit that it has been a failure.

However, if the NEXUS makes no claim of objectivity, but instead diffuses its own opinions throughout every page under the auspices of "freedom," then I submit that A.S. funds — which are derived from compulsory student body fees (a euphemistic phrase for "taxes") — should no longer support the publication. What our student body newspaper has achieved is not a liberal format, but in effect a narrow-minded one, which every student is forced to pay for by means of A.S. taxes.

The NEXUS is rapidly creating its own "credibility gap." The same tactics employed in the George Putnam News are employed in the NEXUS, but for the opposite end of the political spectrum.

Let's make some distinction between the Putnam News and the DAILY NEXUS, or even the NEXUS and the S.B. News & Review. Putnam's image can easily be dissolved, along with any of his allegedly slanted news reporting, by a simple flick of the dial. Nobody is forced to buy his products or watch his channel.

The NEXUS, a printed news publication, enjoys a journalistic empire on the UCSB campus while it soaks up an effluence of monies from A.S. coffers. True, no student is forced to pick up a copy of the NEXUS, but every student must pay the quarterly A.S. fee, many times from student loans. In contrast, the S.B. News & Review is financed by funds raised through a concerned group of people, and it depends on voluntary subscriptions as well as the 10 cent per copy newsstand proceeds.

Hence, the S.B. N.&R. has the right to use as much personal reflection throughout its pages as it sees fit. It can print or reject anything not in accordance with its own viewpoint. The News-Press and L.A. Times are also financed by voluntary subscriptions, newsstand sales and advertising, but never by any funds derived from taxes.

Still, the slanting of news in the DAILY NEXUS is far more apparent than in either the L.A. Times or the S.B. News-Press. I would gladly discuss and compare issues of all three publications with Rasmussen or anyone else who rationalizes for the mediocrity of the DAILY NEXUS by alleging that several major newspapers in the County are slanted toward Nixon. The major difference between the NEXUS and other "corporate" publications is that the NEXUS is

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absolutely afraid of opposition; it refuses to publish facts or articles that may bear the slightest clue as to the existence of valid opposing arguments and interpretations.

Some people would credit the DAILY NEXUS for being "open-minded" by the mere fact that it published Manset's letter in the editorial columns. This is a poor excuse for virtue. Had the DAILY NEXUS refused to print opposing arguments such as Manset's and Rasmussen's, and had students found out about it, a cry of dismay - followed by some form of litigation - would arise from students who deplore censorship.

The regime is now secure as it

quietly and consistently churns out its own opinions, which are dogmatically (many times deceitfully) disseminated as facts. The editorial pages are about the only ones that can be considered open and fair. The rest comprise assertions and speculations which are pounded into our heads day after day - at our own expense!

Please don't accuse me of being some quack arch-conservative who is frustrated at not having another propaganda outlet. Actually, three-fourths of all ballot endorsements that were made by the DAILY NEXUS were also my own personal advocacies. Also, I have not declared a party.

What Mr. Manset and many other concerned students are pointing to is the perpetual hypocrisy of the DAILY NEXUS. Whatever influence it gains is at

the expense of objectivity. Whatever philosophy it holds is sold by rationalizations. Whatever independence it claims is distorted by the incontrovertible dependence on compulsory student fees. And whatever "freedom" it purports to fight for is embarrassed by a flagrant refusal to believe that an individual is capable of interpreting the news for himself.

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Jim Sitterly, well-known fiddle player and proponent of strong anti-canine-excrement measures, has announced casting for the upcoming production of "Stars are Coming," to be performed Feb. 10 in Campbell Hall.


The production is brought to you by the Residence Hall Association, who last year backed Sitterly and Little Emo in "Pinky Positive at the Council Meeting" (which opened to mixed critical reaction).

Postions still open consist of the Sandwich Trio, parts that call for acting, singing and dancing talents. Anyone interested in trying out for either white, rye or whole wheat should contact Sitterly at 964-5842, as soon as possible. Actors accepted for production will be paid with money as well as with experience.

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Refreshments at 2:45.
 County of Santa Barbara: public hearing at 2 p.m. at the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, County Administration Bldg., 105 E. Anapamu. The hearing is on the environmental impact statement for Cuesta Verde development being proposed by Tyrolean Village, Inc. for the eastern third of More Mesa.
 Film Club organizational meeting at noon in SH 4502.
 Finance Board meets at 2 p.m. in

UCen 2272.
 La Raza Libre presents two Cuban films, "Che's Life Story," and "The Bay of Pigs," 7:30 in Chem 1179. 25 cents donation.
 Professional draft counseling is available free of charge in the Interim, Bldg. 434. For appointments stop by the Interim or call 961-2097.
 Pre-Professional Program: further applications will be accepted for winter and spring quarters.

Applications and interviews must be complete Nov. 27-Dec. 8. For further info contact Bob Landy, at 961-3976.
 Soviet Jewry: meeting to discuss the situation of Society Jewry and plan appropriate action, 7 p.m. at 6555 Picasso Apt. 2.
 Thanksgiving Ski Trip meeting at 6:30 in the Rec. Dept. Bldg. 434, Room 122. All going on the trip please attend.
 Shell and Oar meeting at 4 p.m. in

UCen 2284.
 University Bahai' Forum discussion of American Indian prophecy by author Vincent Brown, 10 a.m. in SH 4607.

TOMORROW

Black Encounter Group: 7-9 p.m. at the Counseling Center on campus and at the center on Madrid in I.V.
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Poloists gain NCAA spot

Late starting UCSB lost to a fired-up San Jose State water polo team in the final round of the PCAA Championships on Saturday but still held onto a berth in the NCAA Nationals by beating Fresno State and Cal State Long Beach the previous afternoon.

As in their last battle with San Jose, the Gauchos rallied in the final quarter but fell short, with the final score being 10-8. Goalie Bob Keigh, however, had an outstanding day, blocking 13 Spartan field goal attempts and three penalty shots.

The Gaucho scoring punch came from Greg Carey, with three goals, and Mark Newton who added two more. Greg Collins, Phil Bowen and Mike Sawlan tacked on one goal each.

Friday the Gauchos defeated Fresno State in their opening match, 12-6. They squeaked by Cal State Long Beach by a score of 9-7, qualifying for the nationals and moving on to tackle San Jose State in the PCAA Championship game.

With the final match, UCSB ended the season with an overall record of 20-8. San Jose, which survived the season undefeated with 20 victories to their credit, will be participating with the Gauchos in the NCAA finals at the University of New Mexico Dec. 1-2.

Harriers to face Cal Poly

UCSB's cross country team, back from a dismal last place finish in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships in Stockton, closes out the 1972 season Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Cal Poly (SLO) on the 4.9 mile lagoon course on campus.

Cal State Long Beach took the PCAA title at the University of the Pacific last week, with Cal State Los Angeles harrier Jeff Lough winning individual honors. The top Gaucho finishers were Joe Szerwo in the 35th position, Jim Warren right behind at 36, Tom Razzeto at 37 and Tom Flesch at 38.

"Essentially, I was extremely pleased with what our team did at Stockton," said Adams. "It was not so much of a race as it was something to develop some confidence in themselves for running six miles."

The Gauchos are an extremely young team. Three of the top four UCSB finishers in the PCAA Championships are freshmen, giving Adams reason to be optimistic about UCSB fortunes in the near future.

Sport shorts

SOCCER

Sandy Geuss' UCSB soccer team ended their season Saturday at Fresno State by losing to the Bulldogs, 5-2. The loss put the Gauchos' overall season record at 4-4-1 with this being Geuss' first season as coach.

TENNIS

Entries for the UC Santa Barbara Gaucho Tennis Booster Club Open Mixed Doubles Tournament must be turned in to Coach Ed Doty no later than Tuesday at noon.

The tournament will be held at UCSB Dec. 2, starting at 9 a.m. Entry fees have been set at \$12 per team and all proceeds are used to help put Gaucho tennis players through school. The fee is a tax deductible donation.

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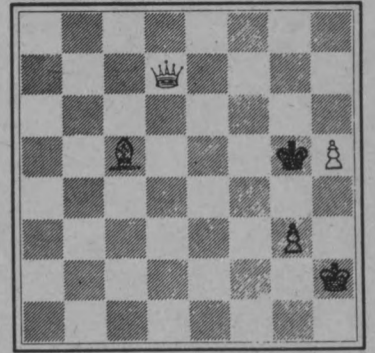
How to solve chess problems

By LEONARD OSBORNE

When chess pieces are positioned to illustrate a peculiar chess idea, they form a chess problem. What makes their position puzzling is the uniqueness of the key move or solution, more than the difficulty of the requirement, which usually is to checkmate in a given number of moves.

To solve a chess problem, one must find the key. Though the key may be any legitimate move, the unwritten rules of problem composition dictate that it should not be obvious. Hence, the key is never a "check" and is usually the least likely move on the board. Since it is also understood that every piece in a

chess problem must be "necessary," it is often wisest to consider the moves of the least important pieces first.



Thus, in the diagramed example which requires the White pieces to checkmate in two moves, K-R3 and P-N4 are more likely to be the key than any move by the queen or the bishop. With a little experimentation, one should find that P-N4 is the key since it limits the Black king to four moves, all of which are met by checkmate on the next move through Q-B5, Q-K7, B-K3 or B-K7 mate!

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the voters of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Judicial District who again expressed their confidence in my ability in the expression of their votes on my behalf. To one and all - thank you.

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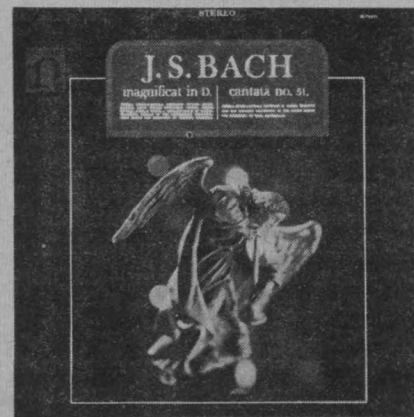
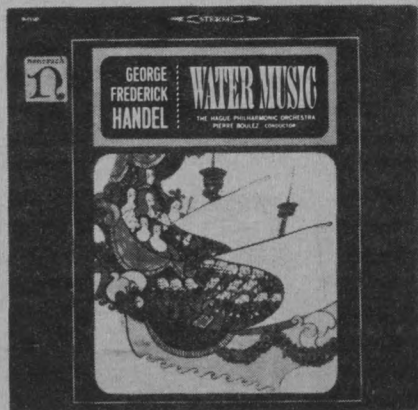


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