



District Attorney David Minier

DA Minier ejected from jury session

Attacks 'censored' Grand Jury report

By Larry Padway

District Attorney David Minier and his assistant were ejected from Tuesday's session of the 1973 Santa Barbara Grand Jury for conduct which presiding Judge Floyd C. Dodson called "dangerously close to contempt."

The dispute began when the outgoing 1972 Grand Jury, in their final report, criticized a former county pathologist and his superior. The report alleged that autopsy reports were made for autopsies which were not performed. The pathologist resigned during the investigation and the jury criticized

administrator for permitting the resignation during the investigation.

Judge Dodson claimed that the report would subject the jurors to a suit for libel and said that it was improper for the jury to criticize a person whom it had not indicted. Judge Dodson says he suggested that the jury revise its report. Several jurors and Minier claimed that the judge censored or edited the report, an illegal action, according to Minier.

On a close 10-9 vote, the jury decided to accept the judge's revisions after an unprecedented session with the other Superior Court judges.

On Tuesday the new Grand Jury was sworn in. Dodson was giving instructions to the jury and Minier indicated that he wished to object to an instruction that the jury submit its reports to Dodson before they are filed. Dodson said he would not entertain the objection. When Minier persisted, the judge had him removed from the courtroom. Minier said he will seek a writ of mandate from the State District Court of Appeal in order to force Dodson to rescind the instruction. It is expected to take two or three weeks to prepare the writ. Meanwhile, Judge Dodson's decision stands.

Judge Dodson explains that the Grand Jury instructions are not an adversary proceeding and that therefore no person

(including the district attorney) has standing to raise objections. Dodson also says in a statement released to the press that he fully "protected the right of any party aggrieved to seek appellate review."

The Grand Jury is a body which meets in secret. The 19 jurors serve for one year and are appointed by the Superior Court judges. It is empowered to indict persons for "infamous" crimes (felonies). The indictment is one of two ways the state can begin a criminal prosecution. The Santa Barbara Grand Jury indicts all persons who it finds have committed felony violations of state law in Santa Barbara County. The jury has the power of subpoena and the proceedings in some ways resemble a court trial. The main difference is that an accused person does not have any rights before the jury. He is not entitled to have an attorney (or even to represent himself), to cross examine witnesses or to present evidence in his own behalf. The common charge is made that the Grand Jury is basically run by the prosecutor, a member of the DA's office. For this reason, many civil liberties groups are objecting to the Grand Jury system. Many states have already abolished the jury. Federal felony prosecutions are necessarily started by a Federal Grand Jury Indictment, a constitutional requirement.

Legislature features new faces; stalemates seem to be the same

By Mike Drew

The 1973 Legislature has opened amid apparitions of a crowd of new faces and new reforms.

Most significant of the reforms is the lengthening of legislative sessions from one year to two years. The change is a result of an initiative passed in the November election. It is not expected that the reform will do much to make the governing more responsive to the people of California but it potentially will save them almost two million dollars a year. Most of these savings will result from printing costs of bills which will be issued once every two years instead of the present method of issuing them annually.

Politically the coming session is likely to be stalemated. Though the Democrats have increased their majority to 50 seats in the Assembly, the Senate is deadlocked at an even split of 19 Democrats and 19 Republicans. This will probably prove to be a road block for any progressive legislation which comes out of the Assembly.

Despite this, Speaker of the Assembly, Bob Moretti (D-Van Nuys), predicts that some form of legislation on health insurance and no fault insurance will pass both houses. He also expects that environmentalists, encouraged by their successful passage of Proposition 20, will work for a comprehensive overall land use bill.

Co-director for the UC Student Lobby Linda Bond named the UC budget and

the revision of the Master Plan for Higher Education as their two major concerns. But the Lobby will also be proposing legislation in the areas of increasing financial aid, work study programs, women's rights, revision of the landlord-tenant code and reform of the present voter registration procedure.

"We want to reform the system so that more students will be able to register to vote: especially those living in the dorms," she said.

The Lobby will also be working to organize students on the various UC campuses who wish to promote legislation. The students will be responsible for researching and testifying for their bills.

One likely source of irritation for both the UC Lobby and the Democratic Legislature will be Governor Reagan; no secret to both parties. This was apparent when Reagan vetoed a record number of bills from last year's session. Included among these vetoes was a proposal to lower the penalty for the use of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. The governor stated the present law was adequate.

In other action, Reagan signed into law proposals designed to protect the remaining wild rivers of northern California. The governor also approved a bill insulating newsmen from questioning regarding confidential sources, a welcome relief for reporters.

'Bike trap' discourages accidents

A "bike trap" is being set near the Student Health Center to prevent accidents and discourage wrong-way riding. The Environmental Health and Safety Department, after numerous complaints and accidents, is erecting a set of metal poles across a section of bikepath. The location in question is to the right of the Isla Vista Health Center entrance, a continuation of the bike rack area located there.

According to William Steinmetz, head of the Environmental Health and Safety Department, the problem is that cyclists ride from the bike area to a service road, and then continue to Ocean Road. Once on Ocean Road, however, they are

obliged to ride in the wrong direction in order to proceed back to the main campus area. In addition, there have been accidents between cyclists and pedestrians at the point where the bikepath ends and the service road begins.

The bike trap consists of several metal poles, close enough together that bike passage is impossible. Pedestrians will still be able to use the area. An unresolved problem is one of access to the Health Center entrance from Ocean Road. Bicyclists are advised to take alternate bikeways in order to come up through the underpass, or walk their bicycles across a nearby lawn area.

Of times, petitions & places...

- Former county supervisor George Clyde, who retired from his post earlier this week when Supervisor Frank Frost moved into the First District post, has endorsed the current petition drive aimed at blocking the Insignis development of land along the Santa Ynez River one mile east of Solvang.

Clyde urged citizens of Montecito, where he makes his residence, to sign the measure as a curb to uncontrolled suburban sprawl.

The petition drive continued in I.V. and on campus, aiming for a fast-approaching Jan. 24 deadline when 8,575 signatures on valid petitions must be turned in to the Board of Supervisors. Volunteers for the drive are urgently needed. For work on campus, call Ecology Action's Eileen Kadash at 968-0558. Volunteers for circulating petitions in Isla Vista should contact Bonnie Adams at 968-2777.

- Next Monday afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m., the County Supervisors will hold a crucial meeting which may decide the fate of More Mesa, the scenic open land a mile east of UCSB.

Tyrolian Village, Inc., has been trying to get 280 acres of this Goleta area rezoned in order to build on it. Last month, the Environmental Quality Agency of the Supervisors OK'd the environmental impact study for the area. Monday's meeting will decide whether or not the Supervisors will adopt the rezoning proposal.

- At 7 p.m. UCSB's Ecology Action will discuss their recycling program for the next quarter. Everyone interested is urged to come to the Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

- Also tonight, the first meeting of all Das Institut classes! 7:30 at 795 Embarcadero del Norte.

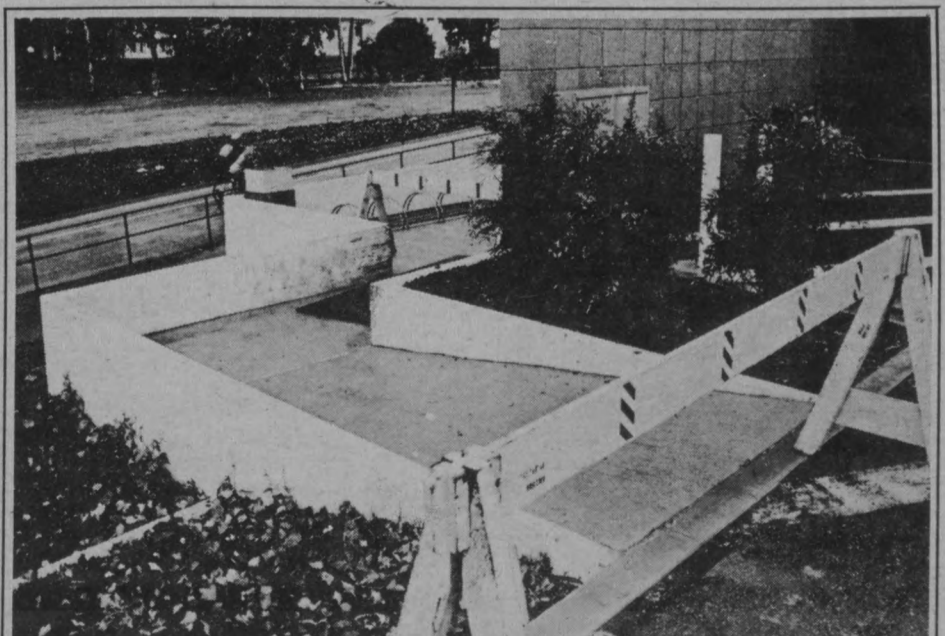


Photo: Neil Moran
MAKESHIFT BIKE TRAP at Student Health Service is designed to prevent bicyclist-pedestrian collisions.

Letters:

Developers wait

To the Editor:

Regarding your article on the plan by Insignis Inc. to put a development in the Santa Ynez Valley; that valley may seem far away, but there are compelling reasons why we must get involved, and fast.

First, this is a county-wide issue having direct parallels with the El Capitan Ranch referendum. In addition to Insignis, there are other developers awaiting the outcome of this fight; they want a precedent in their favour.

Second, there are not enough people in the Santa Ynez Valley to stop this development; the Goleta-Santa Barbara city area is where the voting power is, and the Concerned Citizens for the General Plan are counting on us to exercise that power.

Third, the Friends of Mammoth decision, which requires the submission of environmental impact statements, doesn't mean that the environment is automatically protected from abuse. An impact statement was filed in this case, demonstrating to what degree "impact" is a judgment call. Replacing rolling hills and a few oak trees with a golf course and a financially supporting housing development may be positive impact to some and degradation to others. Coastal protection will require similar watchfulness.

Finally, it takes about 12,000 registered voter signatures on a referendum petition to get the valid 8,575 which are required. All votes count, this time, and I urge the university community to please help.

Karl F. Borgstrom

Senator praised

To the Editor:

As former director of the UC Student Lobby I would like to commend you on your recent editorial praising Senator Robert Lagomarsino. During the 1972 legislative session, I and many other students from the UCSB Campus, had the opportunity to work closely with the Senator to secure legislative approval of student-initiated legislation.

Although we by no means agreed on everything, two of these bills, the CCSD measure and SB1009 (which provided state funds for the I.V. Foot Patrol) succeeded only because of an immense amount of work on the part of Senator Lagomarsino and his aide John Dougherty.

Senator Lagomarsino has truly been a friend to UC students this year. His introduction of Isla Vista-oriented legislation - in conjunction with his deciding votes on EOP and work-study - was invaluable in advancing the interests of UCSB students in Sacramento.

I sincerely believe that Senator Lagomarsino will continue to support UC students and Isla Vista efforts toward self-government in the future.

Contrary to the information in your editorial, Senator Lagomarsino does represent this district, for proposed reapportionment plans were never adopted. Unlike countless other Republican legislators with state college or university campuses in their districts, our Senator clearly feels an obligation to serve his student constituency.

More power to him.

KATI PERRY

If you read anything on these pages that you disagree with, or agree with, or don't understand, write us a Letter to the Editor. There are some simple rules to the game which will make our lives much easier. Type on a 60-space line, please, and triple space. No erasable paper, please! It smudges. We will not print letters without signatures; we can withhold your name if need be, but no anonymous letters. We will not print letters under fake names if we find out about them. We will not print letters signed only by an organization; there have to be some names attached to it. Bring your letters to the NEXUS office under Storke Tower, please, or mail them to the NEXUS. Please be legible!

DAILY NEXUS

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I.V. APARTMENT

A TRUE STORY... 'THE REVOLUTION' WAS REALITY... BUT THE 12,000 VICTORS FORGOT ABOUT THEIR SHADY, SHODDILY-SHINGLED NEMESIS... AND 'I.V. APARTMENT' STRUCK AGAIN!

Part Three: 'Senility on Sabado Tarde'



Drivers: suburban invalids

To the Editor:

We permanent residents of Isla Vista are happy to have everybody back after the Christmas break. But not their cars.

I.V. at Christmas gave those who stayed around a glimpse of what our town would be like without its noxious population of 5,000 cars. You could hear the birds sing and people talking as they strolled streets relatively free of the thunderous roving of infernal machines. Cars not only create most of the noise, they usurp 40% of the space in asphalt (source: I.V. Planning).

Seeing two six-year-olds riding tricycles down the middle of Embarcadero del Mar, escorted by their dogs, made us appreciate how much that space means. They seemed to liberate the street for living creatures again.

But now the 4,000-pound moving chairs are back propelled by heavy-footed suburban invalids hooked on drive-down-the-block-for-a-bag-of-groceries habits that are killing the land, and indeed the earth. (Those who don't connect the maraudings of American military and corporations from Southeast

Asia to South America with the chicaneries of Detroit and the sophistries of Shell Oil are just not looking. Our cars' unslakable thirst for every drop of oil everywhere puts all of us in the driver's seat of a B-52 every time we get behind the wheel.)

Isla Vistans spend at least two-and-a-half million dollars a year on their cars (5,000 (X) 5,000 miles (X) 10 cents a mile). This doesn't even consider car traffic at that big parking lot next door, UCSB. Those of us who enjoyed the tranquil Christmas would like to see a lot of that money invested in an array of less ravaging transportation alternatives.

This is the declared intention of community leadership. But it won't come to pass until a strong majority of Isla Vista residents, both permanent and passing through, concludes that the madness of Madison Avenue "mobility" is not worth the misery it brings upon us. It is a false freedom concocted by admen to sell us oil from Asia.

In the meantime - don't complain about the noise.

HUGH CARROLL

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Don Juan's third book

Castaneda gets closer to truth

Journey to Ixtlan: The Lessons of Don Juan by Carlos Castaneda

By Mitch Cohen

This is the third book about Don Juan, the Indian sorcerer, warrior and man of knowledge. Castaneda seems to understand and write more clearly about Don Juan in each successive book.

In this book, Castaneda says he erred in thinking that psychoactive drugs were an essential part of Don Juan's way, and he starts his narrative over from the beginning. Don Juan is not talking about a separate reality, as the author formerly thought, but about the best way of acting in our own reality, a reality which is largely unknown.

Don Juan's way is the way of the warrior; mastering one's body and mind through stamina, discipline, and unbending determination.

It is amusing to watch Castaneda's misunderstanding of Don Juan during the long learning process. But the clarity of the book shows that Carlos the writer, recapturing his experience, understands more than Carlos the apprentice in the midst of his experience.

The purpose of the warrior's path as Castaneda now sees it is to store personal power and hopefully to "see" by breaking down the socialized description of the world. Or as gestalt therapist Fritz Perls said, "Lose your mind to come to your senses." Castaneda was taught the use of psychotropic herbs solely to break down his complacency with his intellectual interpretations of the world. To "stop the world" and "see," something must come into one's world from outside one's habitual mode of perception.

Further, the real work of the warrior's path is a purification of the lifestyle — a doing away with indulgence and dependence, and a development of what Don Juan calls "tightness." One must eliminate personal history (limiting mental pictures of oneself), drop one's self-importance, develop an awareness of and prepare for death, and accept responsibility for all one's acts.

Don Juan says, "In a world where death is the hunter, there is no time for regrets or doubts. There is only time for decisions."

Don Juan's life is one of solitude, absolute but for his friend Don Genaro, another man of knowledge. All others, including Castaneda, are regarded by the sorcerer as "phantoms." But the life of the warrior is "the only worthy goal for a man."

Anyone who enjoyed in Castaneda's earlier books more than the descriptions of psychedelic experience will be pleased with "Journey to Ixtlan," in which the apprentice sorcerer has finally "seen" and can write coherently about his experience.



photo: Melinda Finn

The Blinding Light

By Rich Procter

The trashing of Mike Gordon's mural behind the gas station on Embarcadero del Mar a few days ago brings a glimmer of much needed illumination to an oft-maligned cult of latter day missionaries, a dauntless, persevering cult of Christian activists known perjoratively as "Jesus Freaks" or the "God Squad."

Just who are these people, these dauntless spiritual visionaries who had the taste and judgment to purge the community of the diabolical "Hot Tuna" mural that has so long scarred Isla Vista? Until this time the man on the street might slough this cultural phenomenon off as a compilation of burned out acid heads who are afraid of imminent death, and so are seeking immediate salvation. Of course, nothing could be farther from the truth, as the following profile of three of these groups indicates:

The Baptized in Fire Holiness Church of the Gooney Death: Located on what used to be a Moral Re-Armament Ammunition Dump near Del Playa, the BFHCGD emphasizes peace, love and understanding to all those who accept Jesus Christ. Those who reject or are indifferent to Jesus should be beaten senseless. The Church features singing, hand holding and taking scripture out of context as its main activities.

The church is being run by Luke Matthews, a devout 26 year-old lay minister who "saw the light" so to speak after downing what he thought was 5,000 mics of acid, but what turned out to be methedrine cut with hippopotamus tranquilizer. When he got out of the hospital he set up quarters here in I.V., and he has since become somewhat of a local legend.

The church is run according to the so-called "Four Spiritual Laws." The laws are: 1) God loves you, and has access to information that you and I do not have access to. He can make you happy, but only if you're willing to "play ball" with Him. 2) Man is sinful, and worse than that, annoying. Even if God could make his plan known, he wouldn't because Man would probably just use the information to manipulate the stock market. Therefore God is unknowable, except for an occasional missive

to Billy Graham. 3) Jesus Christ is man's only link to God, and even he isn't talking. However, if you are able to avoid being put on "hold" by his service, and in fact do reach him personally, he'll either tell you of God's plan for your life, or he'll be able to refer you to the appropriate governmental agency. 4) We must individually receive Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, because only by enduring the middle man and the ensuing red tape can we experience the Real Souffle.

The Heaven Right Here On Earth Whoopee Temple-Spiritually aligned with the other Jesus cults, differing only in their belief in religious salvation (Continued on p. 4, col. 4)

Interim has international flavor

Since the weather has turned rainy it's become harder and harder to find a place to sit down in the UCen at lunch time. If you'd like to meet some new people while you brown bag it, maybe play chess or discuss politics, then maybe you should try the Cafe Interim.

Located in the Old Student Union building, and next to South Hall Annex, the Interim features coffee for five cents and donuts for a dime, over a background of stereo tapes and the mixing languages of many countries.

Group activities abound at the Interim, The French Club and the Chess Club meet there regularly, while cultural exchange workshops provide an interesting source of firsthand knowledge about foreign climes. On Saturday nights the coffee house reverts to Bohemia, with live acoustical music as the featured fare. Of course, if you just want to sit and play chess, that's still all right.

Official sponsor for the cafe is the International Relations Organization, an organ of the Foreign Student Office (FSO). The staff though is entirely volunteer. Don Smith, head of IRO, organizes trips to culturally broadening places such as Yosemite, the Channel Islands and Disneyland. Retreats are another regular attraction, recent ones having been held at Lake Cachuma. Two more are definitely planned for January

HE'S SO VAIN

Berry bombs out

By Abby Haight

The only thing that anyone is sure of about the New Year's Eve Chuck Berry concert is that it was a rip-off. The promoter was ripped off for \$11,000, and 1,780 people were ripped off for \$6 a head.

According to Marc Stevens, whose company, Quack Quack, produced the show, Chuck Berry was the one variable they hadn't planned for. "Everything was ready to go at 6 p.m. except Chuck Berry. . . He wasn't at the Arlington Theatre at 7, and when he finally showed up, he wouldn't speak to anyone." Stevens said he became concerned when Berry refused to discuss anything but money and contracts.

"He was a cold, lonely man," added Jeannie Roach, Stevens' partner. "We went back to talk to him, and he'd get up and leave. He wanted more girls around, but he was much too frightening to be aggressive with."

Berry was contracted to do two 45 minute sets that evening, one at 9 p.m. and one at midnight, and was paid \$5,000 upon signing the contract, \$5,000 before he went on stage and \$1,000 deposit to be returned upon his satisfaction with the equipment.

Stevens says that he received photographs of the equipment Berry wanted, and he rented brand new equipment exactly as specified.

Berry was on stage at 9 p.m. as planned, but he didn't really warm up to the crowd, and walked off stage at 9:35. went directly to his car and left.

"We were really afraid he wouldn't come back," Stevens admitted. When people arrived for the second show, Berry's backup band, Elijah, was playing and it was getting close to midnight. Noisemakers were given out at the door, and everyone except for a few girls who were getting the D.T.'s in the bathroom was psyched up for a good old Chuck Berry rock and roll show, like the one he did two years ago in Robertson Gym. Backstage, Chuck Berry sat by himself and wouldn't talk to anyone.

After a countdown to midnight, the audience started chanting "we want Chuck." He appeared five minutes later and tuned up, then squeaked out "Auld Lang Syne" without so much as a "Happy New Year" to the people who were there to see him. It took the veteran rock-and-roller two songs to warm up, and even when he did his Portnoyesque hit single "My Ding-a-Ling," his heart wasn't in it. Unfortunately, the crowd's heart was.

After checking his watch for close to the twentieth time, Berry (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

and February.

For the more than 300 foreign students on campus the IRO has aid and advice about visas, transportation and housing. Also available is draft counseling and information about the Peace Corps and VISTA. If you want to read up on Malaysia or the island of Skorpio, the FSO sponsors several International Reading

Rooms where you can find out what you want to know.

With its comfortable atmosphere, the Interim is a good place to just sit around and chew the fat, exchange ideas with new people and find out what may be happening. If you're lost in the rain in Juarez, just drop into the Interim. Tell them Emilio sent you.

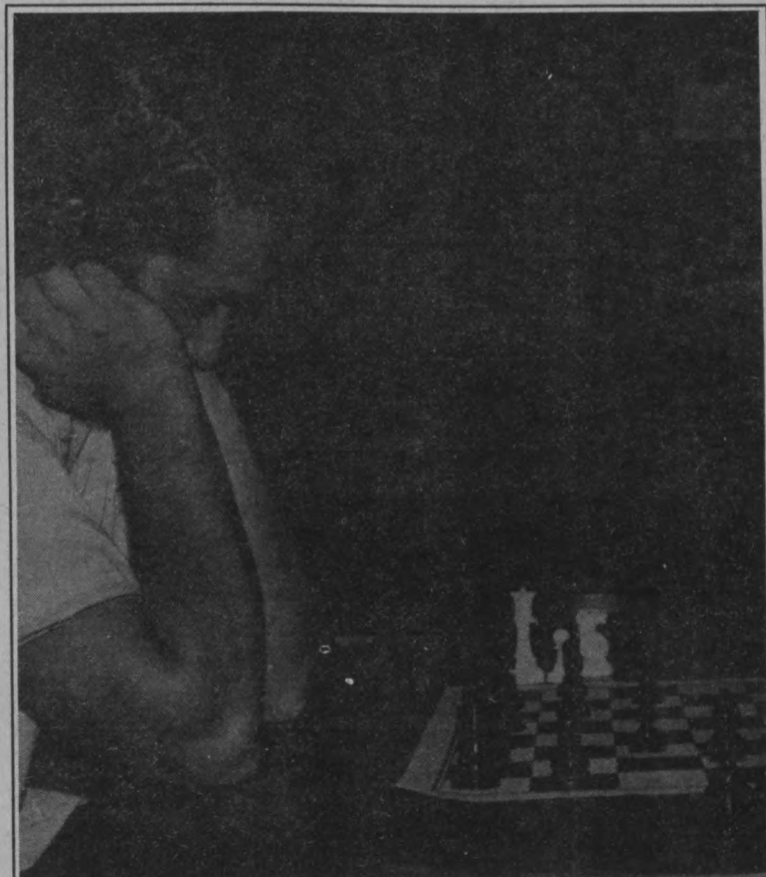


Photo: Neil Moran

BUDDING BORIS SPASSKYS spend their leisure hours at one of the oldest floating chess games on campus, one of the many participatory activities at the Cafe Interim.

Mozart comedy opera premieres

The UCSB Opera Workshop in its first production of the season will present Mozart's comic opera *Così fan tutte*. The two-act opera will be sung in the English translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

Opening night performance is Friday, Jan. 12, with a subsequent performance on Saturday, Jan. 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Così fan tutte, premiered in 1790 at the Burgtheater, was the last of the three operas written in collaboration with librettist Lorenzo da Ponte, the other two being *Marriage of Figaro* and *Don Giovanni*.

In many respects, *Così* is the most remarkable of Mozart's operas. Its distinctive and clever plot tests the fidelity of women against overwhelming odds and prompted Mozart to produce a score with expansive lyricism, rich harmonies and subtle characterizations. The music traverses a wide gamut of feelings while maintaining a balance between comedy and burlesque, tenderness and satire, sentimentality and mockery.

The UCSB Opera Workshop, one of some 600 similar workshops in the United States, performs two to four operas per academic year. This production will not only bring some familiar performers back to the workshop stage, but will introduce some

fine new talents as well.

Providing set design and stage direction for the production is Professor Carl Zytowski who has been at the head of the UCSB Opera Workshop for more than 20 years.

Conducting the UCSB Opera

Orchestra will be Ronald Ondrejka, UCSB Lecturer in Music.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for general admission, and \$1 for students, are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Discount Records and Tapes, Etc.



LEO KOTTKE WILL PICK HIS guitar strings in Campbell Hall this Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. For a \$2 ticket (\$2.50 if you're alien to the campus) you also get to see Little Emo!!! Tickets can be purchased at Morninglory Music and the UCen Information Booth.

photo: Van Cline

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

- LECTURE "Church and State in Contemporary Scandinavia" 3 p.m. in North Hall 1006A. Free.
- FILM "Phantom India" series. Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50.
- SLIDE SHOW Project Nepal. 7:30 p.m. at the Cafe Interim. Free.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

- LECTURE Josh McDowell at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Free.
- OPERA "Così fan tutte" Lotte Lehmann Hall at 8 p.m. \$2.
- WALDO'S UC Program Lounge at 8 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13

- CONCERT Leo Kottke, Little Emo. Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m. \$2 students, \$2.50 others.
- CONCERT "One Man Band Prophet" Waldo's at 7:30 p.m. Free.
- OPERA "Così fan tutte" Lotte Lehmann Hall at 8 p.m.
- MUSIC Live and acoustic at the Cafe Interim. 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

- FILM "Mickey One" Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m. \$1.
- CONCERT Schoenfeld-Daniel Trio. Lotte Lehmann Hall at 8 p.m. \$2.

MONDAY, JAN. 15

- FILM "Phantom India" series. 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 16

- LECTURE "The Care and Feeding of a Music Critic" Ellison 1910 at 3 p.m. Free.
- THEATER "A is for Alice" by the Space Re(V) Action Co. Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

A.S. CONCERTS PRESENTS

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Tickets available UCen Info. Booth & Morninglory Music, Isla Vista
UCSB Students - \$2.00
General - \$2.50



photo: Neil Moran

ESISENSWIPEN, Demon of Pot Metal and Light Industry, is shown here disrupting a costume ball with his magnet.



photo: Neil Moran

In a desperate bid to draw the "Godspell" audiences, the parish priest improvises a parody of the Last Supper.

The Blinding Light

(Continued from p. 3)

through the covering of their temple's ramparts, ("Behold, ye can know me by...painting... walls" 1st Diabetes 8:23) the Whoopee Temple soon plans to extend its own home-grown brand of religious faith to the community at large. That is, as leader K.Y. "Crunchy" Granola stated, "Anyone who expresses a message of which we don't approve is fair game." All those people who are allowed to go on about their daily affairs will be expected to participate in the bimonthly "Joy of Christ" pageants, featuring guest speakers, witch burnings, interminable sing alongs to "Blowin' In the Wind", and a simulated Immaculate

Conception, produced with joint cooperation of the UCSB Drama and Engineering Departments.

The First Church of the Open Camper" - This church, located in a 1965 Ford Econoline Van, regularly parks in front of Rusty's Roast Beef on Friday nights. Although the medium is different, the message is the same; to quote the lay Reverend Mathalsa Richards, "Any heathen who lays down in front of my truck, or for that matter is pushed or stumbles in front of my truck, or my hand slips on the wheel, it'll be the last truck he ever tangles with."

The Isla Vista community is lucky that the only thing trashed so far is a wall.



Photo: Neil Moran
IN REHEARSAL, the cast breaks up over one of Bach's musical "jokes," as the trombones comically retorts to the pompous clarinets.

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8:30 - 10 INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATIONAL
Speech 1615

(\$9.50 Contributing Members, \$10.50 Others)



Photo: Steve Belton
R. LEE PROCTER, self-styled mystic and numinous leader of the now infamous UCSB Theosophy Society and Defenestration League, is captured above attempting to point to certain cabalistic enigmas found on a bunker on the ocean side of San Rafael Hall's back lot. While Theosophists were arguing the possible importance of the ancient signs, their artistic value was quickly recognized by several museum critics. It is rumored, however, that the Jubilee Temple finds them demonic, and still has a large supply of white paint. . .

Two watchable second-rate films

By Richard Procter
 The story line of "Deliverance" reads like something out of one of those super-macho men's magazines that feature man versus the wilderness themes. Four weekend sportsmen decide to take a canoe trip up one of the last remaining wild rivers in their state, a river that is soon to be damned up and subdued.

The four are neatly divided and labeled: three are variations on the weekend cowboy type whose idea of real wilderness is to park the camper next to a state park, and one true wilderness man, who is eager to accept the challenges of the wilds, as he considers it a game.

The cast is more than capable, with Jon Voight giving the best performance as a good-time-Joe who wants to go back to civilization and play golf at the first signs of trouble. Burt Reynolds is as believable as possible, given his stilted dialogue.

The movie's strong suit is the direction, by John Boorman. Boorman is able to combine the eerie beauty of the natural surroundings without making the river merely pretty, so that the visual quality adds to the suspense. Boorman knows how to tell this kind of adventure story, and the tension and suspense is real.

The problem with the film is that it keeps trying to be something more than a simple adventure story. The attempted epic quality of the film is shrilly insisted on by a script that draws its subtle dichotomies with a sledge hammer.

Boorman needs a script that complements his sophisticated visual sense to really have something.

"The Getaway" is a fun potboiler that could have been directed by just about any competent hack. But for whatever reason, Sam Peckinpah decided to take the project on.

"The Getaway" looks like the work of a competent hack imitating Sam Peckinpah, replete with now-trite slo-mo violence.

But, what the hell, I had a good time. Steve McQueen is more fun than practically anybody, and even Ali McGraw is not as horrible as she was in "Love Story."



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LADY SINGS THE BLUES
"Hannie Caulder"
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

Oh! Calcutta!
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SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

Consensus--Chuck sucks

(Continued from p. 3)

asked several couples to join him on stage. When production people asked them to get off, they did. Berry unplugged his guitar, stalked off stage and drove away.

Elijah volunteered to keep playing for what was billed as "A New Year's Eve Party." "It's New Year's, and you're gonna have a good time, goddam it," admonished one member of the band. Before they could start playing, however, they were driven from the stage by flying bottles and firecrackers.

"We weren't trying to rip anyone off," Stevens maintains. "We take the same risk as the people who buy the tickets." (He says that he made no profit on the show.)

Said Steve Cloud, Quack Quack's security man, "We had

plans for every other potential problem. We just never thought that Berry wouldn't come through."

But even more depressing than the thought of losing money or an evening is the shattered image of Chuck Berry that everyone who attended the concert left with. For not only is the King of Rock and Roll a conceited asshole, he can't even play well any more. Every song that he did sounded like "Nadine," no matter what lyrics he sang. But rock fans probably shouldn't expect too much from a man of his age.

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Lost black wallet & checkbook lots of IDs help reward 968-5623 after 6 or 968-6568.

Reward info on whereabouts of black Inghr cat M w/flea collar, gone since Dec. 9. Please help! Karen 968-4424.

FOUND: German Shepard pup mostly black w/brown 6689 El Colegio apt. 56 Can't keep.

Special Notices

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People, majesty, peace, history and tradition. THIS IS PAKISTAN. Come see what Asia has to offer, Project Pakistan - first meeting Jan 17 Elsn. 1910 7:30pm.

Follow Gaucho Basketball on KCSB -91.5 on your FM dial. Join Phil Singer & Harry Bloom this weekend as UCSB Hosts UOP SJS Fri. & Sat. nites -7:55pm.

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TONIGHT 7:30 - 10:30

QUAKER PRESENCE in Isla Vista. Quaker ways of thinking-being, silence-speaking, friend-ship. Thursday nights 7:30, at 777 Embarcadero del Norte upstairs.

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3 days skiing at Mammoth Jan 19-21 & Feb 23-25. \$34 includes food, lodging, trans, limited space. Sign up now! UCSB Rec. Dept.

Open SCUBA boat to Channel Is. Fri. Jan 19, \$13, inc air best visibility of the year is now. Space limited Recreation Dept.

Basic Scuba Certification Class M&W eve Jan 19-Feb 7 6:30-10:30 pm Campus pool fee \$40 inc. equip Rec Dept. 961-3738.

FUN PALACE WTR CLASSES: Yoga, massage, first aid, macrame, dog-training, crafts for kids, 8mm film-making, auto mech., cooking, etc. Call 968-1710.

DOG TRAINING CLASS - organizational meeting Jan 13 10am Leave dog at home this time. \$9.00 fee. Call IV Fun Palace for more info 968-1710.

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Need seamstress to cut and make me a coat, either out of leather or cloth. Pays well call Dave at 968-2143 after 6.

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62 VW Bug \$170 685-1287 afr 6. Good cond but broken rod.

68 Plymouth Valiant new eng. exc. cond. \$950 or best offer call 965-1240 after 4.

68 VW Camper rebuilt engine well loved 963-5976 before 7pm.

56 VW w/64 eng good tires sun roof runs good \$150 685-1762.

63 Buick Sp V8 radio heater new clutch 20-mpg \$100. 685-1915.

67 MG Midget xInt cond. \$975 nu engine many extras 968-9808.

61 Falcon \$185. 66 VW \$485 968-9078 ask for Bob.

57 Chevy new tires, shocks, and batt. \$100/best offer. 968-8943.

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Wanted - Dbl mattress, surfboard, long mirror, tools. Call 968-9949.

Buddha, Allah, Krishna and Project Pakistan wants you to see the world this summer. First meeting Jan 17 Elsn. 1910 7:30pm.

KIOSK**TODAY**

Ananda Marga Yoga Society introductory meditation class at 8:30 in UCen 2272.

Asian Studies organizational meeting for all majors and friends, 4 p.m. in SH 4607. Open meeting, all welcome.

Beginning conversational Hebrew at 7, intermediate at 8:30 in Speech 1615. Register in class. More info at 968-1555.

Campus "Go" Club meets every Thursday for a session of Go from 7:30 in the UCen.

Ecology Action recycling program meeting for people interested in getting involved in the program, 7 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

Hatha Yoga Class begins at 5 at the I.V. Service Center, Suite F.

Hospital Committee Nguyen Van Troi will meet at 4 at 6651 Picasso Apt. 203.

Human Sexuality Class is still open. Get class card at lecture or contact Psych Office for sign ups. Class time: T-Th 8-9:15 plus discussion section. Lecture in Chem 1179.

Library tour of facilities and services, 2 p.m. at the Information Desk

near the west entrance.
Santa Barbara Friends Meeting (Quakers) at 7:30 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.
Scottish Country Dancing from 7:30-10 in the UCen Program Lounge.
Surfing Team meeting concerning contest with G.W.C. this Sunday, 7:30 in UCen 2292.
UCSB Affiliates, Student Relations Committee: this is the program, now in its 3rd year sponsored and staffed by adults from the SB community who are present to give information regarding the community and to rap with students. 10-12 and 1:30-3 in the UCen Lounge, by the cafeteria entrance.
UCSB Sailing Team 1st meeting in UCen 2284. More info at 968-6072.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dean of Student Residents orientation meeting for people interested in applying for Resident Assistant fall 1973. 7 p.m. January 15-16 in the San Rafael Lounge.

Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District first Board of Directors meeting at 7:30 in the I.V. Planning Office. Public is invited!!

CONFUSED?
UCSB HAS SOME PUZZLING SIDES! FOR
CAMPUS INFO, CALL YOUR A.S. OFFICE!
961-2566.

A.S. LECTURE & CHINESE STUDENTS OF UCSB

Present:

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JANUARY 13, 1973 (SATURDAY)

SH 1004 2:30

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JANUARY 15, 1973

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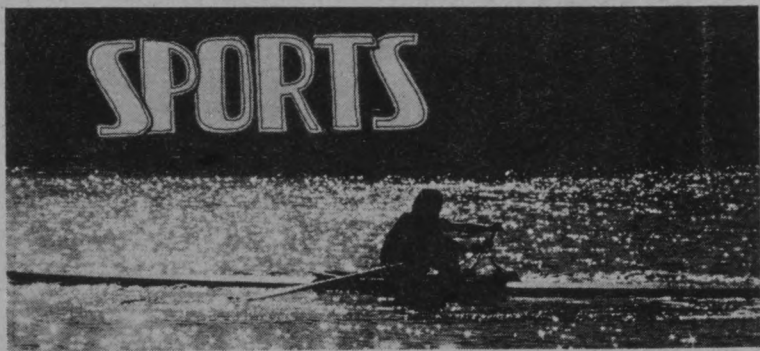
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JAN. 19

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SPORTS

GaUCHO volleyballers open bid for '73 national title

Coach Rudy Suwara and his volleyball team starts its bid for a national title when the Gauchos open the 1973 season Sunday in Robertson Gym against an improved Cal Poly (SLO) squad at 4 p.m.

The Mustangs of Cal Poly are a young team with a new coach in Mike Fitzsimmons. They have had trouble with the Gauchos in the past, but demonstrated their improvement last year by taking a game from UCSB.

Suwara guided his team to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA nationals last season, while the Gauchos won the western regionals for the second straight year. UCSB ended the season with a 22-13-1 overall record.

The Gauchos lost only two seniors — Jack Collins and Craig Johnston — off the 1972 squad.

Leading the returning veterans is Gus Mee, last year's Most Valuable Player. Also returning are spikers Jon Roberts, Chuck Burdick, Skip Allen and Chris Kane. Returning setters include Brad Gentry and Mike Wilson, who was a redshirt last year.

Rounding out the varsity will be spiker Joe Gregory, a transfer from Long Beach City College, Santa Monica City College All-American Ed Spaw and Jay Hanseth, another Santa Monica City College product who will join the team at the conclusion of the basketball season. Pat Boyer, also a basketball star at UCSB, might also participate in volleyball at the season's end.

Grapplers face Bruins

Now at full strength with the addition of two top athletes, UCSB's wrestling team tangles with the UCLA Bruins Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Co-captain Jim Majxner, a transfer from the Air Force Academy, and Junior Dennis Kelly become eligible for competition this week. Majxner is a 167-pounder and Kelly wrestles at 177 pounds.

"With these two men eligible, we will be wrestling with a full team from now on and hope to do much better in dual meets," commented Ken Linn, the new GaUCHO coach. Linn feels that Majxner could be the top wrestler on the squad and looks for both he and Kelly to be top contenders for Pacific Coast Athletic Association honors.

Tom McAndrews, the 158-pound second place finisher

at last week's All-Cal Tournament, hopes to continue to do well this week. Kevin Fagalde returns after a long illness and with Tom Kenefick will give UCSB strength in the lower weight classes.

The Gauchos will be home again Wednesday, January 17, to face Cal State Los Angeles in Robertson Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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Swimmers face Long Beach

Fresh off a Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over San Diego State, Rich Rowland's UCSB swimmers return home Saturday to take on powerful Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Los Angeles in a double-dual meet at 1 p.m.

The Gauchos topped San Diego's Aztecs by a score of 63-50, but the meet went down to the last event. With the score at 56-50 going into the 400 freestyle relay, a UCSB team of Chris Gammon, Bill Haywood, Ron Ludekens and John Silvera won the event in a time of 3:21.2. The victory was only UCSB's second over the Aztecs at San Diego.

Haywood also won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a lifetime best of 10:34.0 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:05.0. Dan Twogood was another

double winner, picking up victories in the one and three meter diving events. Freshman Mark Newton won both the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

Rowland feels that Saturday's meet has shaped up to be the top dual meet of the year. The Gauchos have not beaten Long Beach since 1967 in a dual meet, although they edged the 49ers last year, 446-445, to win the PCAA championship. However, in the dual meet Long Beach prevailed by almost 40 points.

CSULB is led by Olympic silver medalist and former world record holder Hans Fassnacht, who was the PCAA champion in nine individual events. The 49ers also feature Fred Boring, the state junior college diving champion from Cypress College.

GET TICKETS EARLY:

Trotters due here later this month

The 1973 edition of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will bring their action-packed and fun-filled form of basketball magic to UCSB's Robertson Gym on Thursday, Jan. 25.

The Globetrotters, who have thrilled and entertained more than 71 million people in their 46 year history, will meet the Boston Shamrocks.

The world famous Globetrotter warm-up circle will come to life at 7:30 p.m. This very special event is being produced by the GaUCHO Hoop Club.

Basketball fans from 89 countries and virtually every city in America have marvelled at the hilarious antics of the Trotters, and the team's popularity has understandably skyrocketed in recent seasons.

Coming into the 1973 season, the Trotters had

played a total of 11,053 games and had an amazing win-loss record of 10,730-323.

As usual, the Globetrotters will be joined at Robertson Gym by an All-star variety show.

Tickets will be \$5 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission. They will be available at the UCSB Athletic Ticket Office, All American Sporting Goods, HobeY Baker's Restaurant, Ott's Sporting Goods, Pelch and Son Sporting Goods and Goleta Mid-State Bank.

DEADLINES!

Today at 4 p.m. there is a mandatory meeting of all Intramural team managers in Physics 1640. On Saturday at 10 a.m. a clinic for Intramural Basketball referees will be conducted, this too being a mandatory meeting. There is an incentive of \$2.59 an hour for those that go on to officiate games.

Finally, team cards for five-man basketball are due by this Friday at 5 p.m. in the Intramurals Office.

Medical research shows that NEXUS readers have better sex lives...

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INSTRUCTOR — BILL BERK (National Champion)

TUES: 3:30 - 5:00 PM SUN: 7:00 - 8:00 PM
THURS: 3:30 - 5:00 PM THURS: 7:00 - 8:30 PM

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The Student May Attend Any or All Class Hours
For Beginning Through Blackbelt
Men & Women - Students, Faculty, & Staff

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• HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER, 6586 MADRID.

- Meeting tonight - 8:00 PM

"IV COMMUNITY ACTION"

* open meeting to generate ideas for community projects, all welcome, apartment program.

TONIGHT

from 7:30 to 10:30

UCSB'S Seven Fraternities will have their doors open so that men can stop by and find out what goes on behind those Greek Letters. If you would like to Familiarize yourself with one of Isla Vista's subcultures or just want to meet some new people, please check us out.

THE INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Campus and county fire departments may merge

By Carol Mock

He picks you up after a bike accident and brings you to Student Health, reopens the library after bombscares, may probably stoop to rescue your cat and, of course, fights fires. The University fireman and the University Fire Department are also involved in public relations, fire prevention and campus maintenance.

Funded by the University the UCSB Fire Department is technically responsible only for the campus but has a mutual aid agreement with the county. It provides rescue and ambulance service for all of Isla Vista and the campus and necessary backup to the county fire departments for off-campus fires.

Even so, plans are in the works to improve operations.

Isla Vista is isolated, according to Fire Inspector T. Underwood. Campus protection extends from the Storke Campus north of I.V. to the main campus, skips Isla Vista and covers the West Campus located past Devereux. The nearest county fire department is on Storke Road.

Under the present mutual aid agreement the UCSB department can

only stand by and wait to be called into an Isla Vista fire by the county. Plans are being considered to combine campus and county fire departments. The purpose of such a merger would be to provide more adequate fire control especially for I.V.

The University would favor such a plan to save the expense of a fire department but as Inspector Underwood pointed out, it might cost the University more to replace the non-fire fighting services the fire department provides.

NEW DISPATCH CENTER

The fire department also has the aid of a new \$30,000-plus Simplex security scanning system. Appearing to the observer like an electric Christmas mural, it monitors all campus buildings for

emergency conditions, such as excessive heat buildup.

In accordance with new federal law that provides for a common emergency dialing system (i.e. you only need to dial one number to reach all emergency services) and increasing modernization, all University emergency communication lines have been located in one dispatch center.

This centralization allows better coordination of security and safety services but complicates the relationship between the police and fire departments.

The fireman's job is "only to save lives." The police are law enforcement officers. When asked about emergency reporting procedures between the two departments, Inspector Underwood emphasized that firemen are interested only in the immediate emergency and "hear, see and speak no evil. We do not have to report," he said, "but policywise they (the police department) like you to."



Photo: La Cumbre

FRIENDLY FIREMEN chew the fat and trade cracker-barrel wisdom.

Jury hears final arguments in Saling arson trial

By Mike Gold

The Garcia Road arson trial which began on Nov. 14 will most likely go to the jury this week as prosecution and defense counsels give their final statements to the jury.

When the jury convenes, it will determine the guilt or innocence of Milo P. Saling, Michael Szymanski and Paul Zamora, accused of conspiring to burn down the apartments at 1010 Garcia Road to collect insurance money. The alleged crime was committed in 1968.

Saling has important relationships with Isla Vista as head of the local offices of both MS Diversified and IPM real estate firms. District Attorney David Minier was

a partner with Saling in the purchase of two duplexes at 6765 and 6767 Del Playa, Isla Vista during the riots of 1970. At one point last summer, it was revealed that Minier owed Saling an unpaid load of over \$25,000.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS

Minier's office did not indict Saling, Szymanski or Zamora for the alleged 1968 arson until the summer of 1972 — only weeks after Probe, an I.V. investigative newspaper, revealed that Minier had business connections with Saling. The district attorney claims he did not learn of the alleged arson until this year.

Deputy Attorney General W. Eric Collins, prosecuting attorney, concluded his final statement yesterday.

Collins alleged that the fire was a result of arson. Guido Hanak has previously given testimony that he started the blaze, a crime from which he has been given immunity. Collins, in his recap, explained that although Hanak is "equally as guilty as the other three, he had to be sacrificed to convict the others."

Collins concluded his remarks yesterday and was followed by Jordan on behalf of Zamora.

Before the case goes to the jurors, Lindsey will give a final statement and Collins will have a chance for rebuttal.

Complete Yoga classes are being offered every Thursday and Friday noon to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UCen 2272, and will be conducted by Yogi Haeckel. Interested students are urged to attend.

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8oz. ctn. **15¢**

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