

3 students arrested on N.Y. bomb charge

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

Three former UCSB students have been arrested by the FBI in connection with bombings in Rochester, New York on Oct. 12. According to the Times Union newspaper in Rochester, two of the three "had been sought for several days in connection with the bombings."

Greg Riley Wilkinson, Douglas Arthur Bullock and Skakir Ahmed Abidali (known as "Ali"), all students last year, were arrested Wednesday and Thursday in three different states.

Greg Wilkinson was arrested by the FBI Wednesday, in Redding, Mass. near Boston. He was approached by agents in the afternoon, reported to have fled on foot and when finally apprehended, he was found to be carrying a .32 caliber automatic pistol.

At press time, Wilkinson was charged with possession of explosives with intent to injure persons or property (even though he carried no explosives when apprehended), theft of dynamite from Brockport, New York and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. (The latter charge stems from his conviction in Santa Barbara on March 3, 1970, on two counts of interfering with an officer making an arrest.)

Wilkinson was convicted of interfering with the arrest of Lefty Bryant and Jim Trotter, Feb. 24, the day before the Bank of America was burned. He is in custody in Massachusetts.

Douglas Bullock was arrested Wednesday in Williamson, New York, near Rochester. The van he was driving was stopped for a traffic violation and a search by the state officer uncovered 144 sticks of dynamite.

Bullock is charged with the theft of dynamite from Brockport, New York and unlawful possession of explosives. He is in custody in New York.

Both Wilkinson and Bullock are linked with three bombings in Rochester, Oct. 12. They are charged with dynamiting a federal administration building, a bank building and the home of a Rochester labor leader.

There were no injuries in the bombings.

Various sources have reported to the NEXUS that the FBI bases its bombing charges on the fact that Wilkinson and Bullock were roommates in Rochester until only recently. Bullock was a student at Brockport, New York, where the dynamite theft occurred Oct. 9.

Skakir Abidali (Ali) is linked with the bombings through a letter of communication he sent to Wilkinson's Rochester address. Ali was arrested yesterday in Angola, Indiana for an immigration violation.

He is from Iraq, and was a student at UCSB in Mechanical Engineering until spring quarter 1970. Charges were brought against him last year in connection with the Bill Allen demonstrations. He is in custody in Indiana.

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Judicial Board recommends 'censure' for Rick Thorngate

By ROSEMARY CADENA
DN Staff Writer

Censure was the recommended action decided on by A. S. Judicial Committee following last Wednesday's hearing for Rick Thorngate, an A. S. rep-at-large who was charged with violating University regulations 3, 10, 11, 12, on May 5, 1970.

According to the Committee's report, "a censure will guarantee that any repetition of this sort of disruptive action that led to these charges will be dealt with severely."

They feel that they have taken the "strongest possible action that any responsible hearing body can impose," in light of the testimony of Thorngate's character witnesses. Thorngate's case is not yet decided, however. There is a strong possibility that another hearing will be held for him next week. That hearing will be presided over by the new Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct.

A final decision will be made by Dean Reynolds unless the punishment results in suspension,

dismissal, or expulsion, in which case it will be handled by Vice Chancellor Goodspeed.

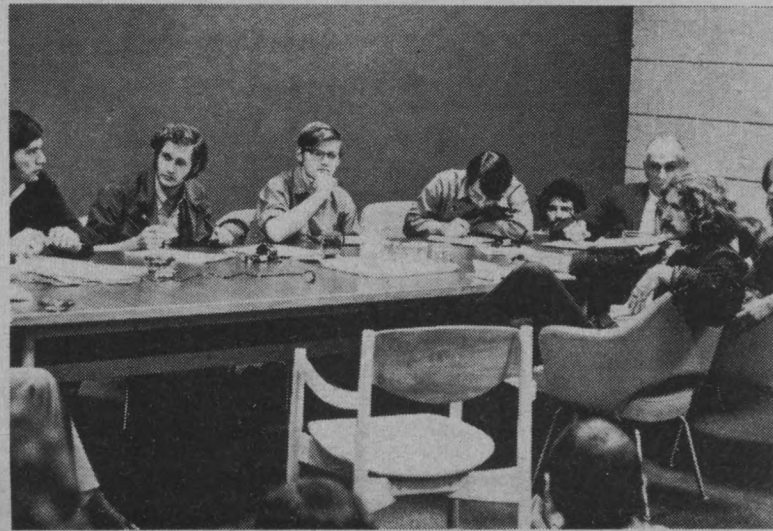
The hearing was attended by approximately 30-50 observers in addition to Dean Reynolds, Rick Thorngate, Professor Crouch, A.S. Judicial Board, three witnesses to the incident, and four character witnesses.

Thorngate pleaded guilty to

charged for violating University Regulations because on June 1, one of his students identified Thorngate as one of a group of person's who disrupted his class.

Crouch, as a result of that identification, sent a letter to the Dean's office naming Thorngate as one of several students who entered his class on May 5.

Rick Thorngate stated that his



A.S. JUDICIAL HEARING of Rep Rick Thorngate, second from right.

Photo by Bryan Doherty

PFP candidate Romo calls for martial law in S.B. area

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

Ricardo Romo, Peace and Freedom Party gubernatorial candidate called for the Governor to declare martial law in the Santa Barbara area at a press conference yesterday.

"What has been done to the shore line is as devastating to the preservation of our environment as the recent fires in Southern California or any flood in Northern California," said Romo. "As governor, I would declare that martial law existed from 100 yards offshore out to the Channel Islands, and I would prevent any supplies or boats from reaching

those platforms to maintain them.

"The fact they sit there today, that they continue to drill, is a disgusting testimonial that in this society the preservation of capitalist profit takes precedence over the preservation of the public welfare and our ecology."

We must unify political awareness, continued Romo, first Chicano to run for the governorship since California statehood, to kick out the "charlatons" and "demagogues" of the political scene.

"Efforts such as Get Oil Out (GOO) are futile," Romo alleged, "because power in Sacramento does not rest with legislators who represent the public interest. It rests with lobbyists who represent the corporate financial elite. I challenge former Senator Al Weingand to reveal from his personal experience in Sacramento, just how the oil lobby controls the Legislature and prevents action on the Santa Barbara situation."

Romo also presented a plan to eliminate automobile pollution. He called for the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to send vouchers to all registered owners in California. The owners would then take their cars to any installation garage and receive a free smog-control device on their automobiles. The garage owner would return to DMV the vouchers and would be paid by

DMV. The state would then bill the manufacturer on a per-car basis to cover the costs of the program.

"It only seems rational and fair," commented Romo, "that if Detroit has been making billions

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Political repression noon rally stars Seattle Eight, MECHA, BSU, Flacks

By DONNA BECK

Political repression by police was the theme of a noon rally sponsored by the BSU in the Free Speech Area yesterday which featured Seattle Eight defendant Mike Abeles.

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks and Castulo de la Rocha also spoke at the hour-long rally.

Originally a student at Cornell University, Abeles told lunching students how he and several friends had formed a collective and moved to Seattle.

It was after attending a speech by Chicago Eight defendant Jerry Rubin that the group helped form the Seattle Liberation Front. This organization opposes United States imperialism and exploitation of women by men, and is dedicated to the protection and expansion of the drug

culture, but "we're against smack," he said, "because of what it does to people's minds."

Abeles's arrest along with those of his seven companions followed "The Day After" demonstrations sponsored by the Front to stop Seattle Court proceedings for a day in support of the Chicago Eight trial.

Attempting to illustrate the ridiculousness of the charges against him, Abeles noted that one of them included "using the telephone across a state line to incite a riot."

Asking for monetary as well as moral support from the students, Abeles challenged the fairness of his impending trial.

The judge in charge of the case, Abeles said, has refused to grant several reasonable demands made by the defendants,

goal in entering the class "was not total chaos but to bring home an issue-the fact of war going on." His view of his conduct was that "I tried to get people to calm down."

Thorngate feels that he has changed since the May 5 incident, "Now I know that the University is one of the only institutions left that is free - it has to remain open at all costs. Since then I've decided to work more or less within the system."

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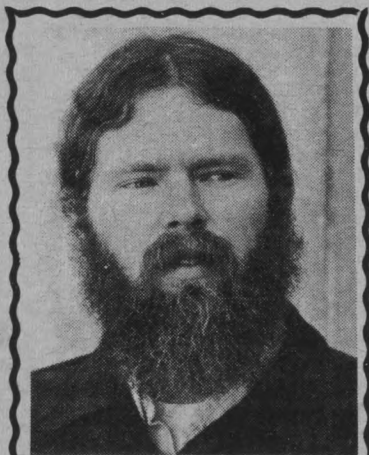
including their requests to examine prospective jurors. "We want a judge from a neutral country," he said. Then laughingly: "Preferably from North Vietnam."

De la Rocha reported that revolutionaries in all provinces of Mexico are stronger than ever, and that repression tactics such as this summer's police killing of newsman Salazar in a Los Angeles riot only increased their allegiance to the revolution.

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GEOFFREY WALLACE, UCSB Ombudsman, see page 2 for story.

Photo by J. Franklin

Ombudsman gets ready to hear your songs of woe

By LEE McEACHERN
DN Staff Writer

You say you don't like standing in lines...and lines...and lines to give away some of your money?...or to be told that you're in the wrong office? Maybe you are also upset over a raw deal that your T.A. gave you.

If these things or something else is giving you ulcers, you should probably complain to the new UCSB-I.V. ombudsman, Geoffrey Wallace.

Last February, the Academic Senate passed a sense motion bringing into being this new campus office. The motion called for the establishment of a seven-member Advisory Council to employ and advise the ombudsman.

On the council are two members appointed by the Academic Senate, one of whom is non-tenure, two selected by the Administration and three student members of which two will be appointed by the Associated Students and one by the Graduate Student Association.

All quarters of the academic community are thus represented in selection of the ombudsman giving a sense of trust and legitimacy to the office. "Uniquely independent" of any particular interest is the description Wallace uses. Additionally, the IVCC has unanimously endorsed the new officer thereby expanding his influence into Isla Vista during his two-year term.

Hearing and acting upon

complaints from students, faculty and staff will be the basic duty of Wallace. He may, at his discretion, mediate these complaints himself or refer them to the appropriate University officers. Moreover, he may investigate complaints and make recommendations to the proper University agency.

Wallace's qualifications for his new position are impressive. He is founder or co-founder to several campus organizations including Ecology Action and Judicial Administration Review. Further, he has been an Isla Vista Community Councilman and was Secretary-Treasurer of the IVCC.

The new ombudsman feels that all parts of the campus community have given a strong

vote of confidence to the office by selecting him. He commented, "It was a very bold thing on the part of all quarters to accept such a young person (he is 28) in this position. It was a sign of good faith."

Fulfilling the requirements of the office will be accomplished using, primarily, "reason-persuasion," Wallace held. The aim is to "resolve" problems so that both parties are satisfied rather than to "win" a dispute for one side or the other.

He emphasized the "the office must be impartial and not just an advocate of anyone who comes in with a complaint. We must use discretion so as not to turn off any sector of the academic community."

MAPA endorses Romo

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in profits all these years from poisoning our air, they should pay a few hundred million to clean it up again."

Romo also said that if elected governor of California, he would not use the National Guard against students struggling to make the universities relevant. The National Guard, he explained, would be used instead against "the law-breaking corporations that pollute our air, befoul our beaches and deplete our resources."

Community control of police was also emphasized by Romo. It

is the only way, he feels, that existing poor relationships between the police and the community can be improved.

There is no democracy, Romo explained, in a country where poor people are not allowed to participate in the political system.

"The left must build up to political power," concluded the gubernatorial candidate at his morning press conference and afternoon address in the Free Speech area. "We must use electoral politics to build a New Left Party."

Romo, long active in the Chicano movement, has developed a wide spectrum of support. Radicals to members of the Democratic Central Committee have endorsed him.

In April, the Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA) rejected the Democratic candidacy of Jess Unruh, breaking a 10-year tradition, and officially gave its endorsement to Romo's campaign for governor. Just last week, the Congress of Mexican-American Unity voted him its endorsement for the office.

Flacks: repression gaining

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Spanish brought enthusiastic applause from sections of the audience. "They can arrest me, put me in prison and even kill me, but they cannot stop the revolution," declared de la Rocha.

"Repression is growing and becoming more systematic," claimed Professor Flacks in his talk. Authorities, he said, are attempting to con the American public into thinking that there are only two alternatives — chaos or repression. Repression seems to be gaining in popularity, he noted, citing the newly-passed Crime Control Bill as evidence.

"But there are other alternatives," he claimed. "Brutal police officers should be removed" (applause) "and people should have control of the police."

Flacks warned students that people are beginning to be picked out of crowds and arrested for things that many other people (who were not arrested) were doing at the same time.

At least, he said, dissenters have working for them the "fundamental incompetence" of their repressors.

Knell testifies for Thorngate

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Thorngate's character witnesses noted that his attitude has become more responsible and constructive.

Gregg Knell testified that the issue of equity is important in this case because Thorngate probably would not have been recognized except for the fact that he is known to a large part of the academic community.

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Leg Council condemns action of Ohio jury; defers Weaver action for more investigation

By MITCH ALLEN

The AS Legislative Council passed resolutions supporting the Del Playa fraternities, condemning the Ohio Grand Jury action against Kent State, and two more that would look into the Weaver case and the buying of union lettuce.

They tabled a motion to underwrite a child care center at Devereux in its weekly meeting Wednesday night.

A sense resolution, presented by Greg Moore, fraternity representative, to allow "fraternal organizations to occupy existing dwelling" on Del Playa was unanimously passed by the council.

It asked IVCC to rescind its action to evict the fraternities by writing an amendment to present to the County Planning Commission. Such an amendment, Moore felt, would allow the fraternities to remain on Del Playa while not opening the way to large housing

complexes on the street, a major fear the council had.

Further, the issue of noise pollution that had been another possible drawback was dismissed by Moore in that there is sizable amount of noise on the street any way and that the fraternities do not contribute appreciably to it.

The other major resolution adopted by the council "condemned the results of the Ohio Grand Jury Investigation". Submitted by Rep-at-large Don Drozd and President Tom Tosdal, the resolution hit the "bias and inaccuracy" of the Grand Jury's decision. It called the lack of indictments against Ohio Guardsmen along with the 25 students, "discrimination" and urged support of the Kent community in asking for a Federal Grand Jury investigation. The resolution passed unanimously.

In what appeared to be the largest controversy of the evening, a harshly worded

censure of Dr. Weaver of the Geology Department for removing a barefooted student from his class submitted by Vice President Kati Perry, was dropped in favor of a fuller investigation of the case with possible action being taken next week.

The investigation was accepted at the suggestion of Dr. Goodspeed, Vice Chancellor, who did not want to prejudice action taken by either party. Furthermore, a joint committee is presently deliberating the case.

A motion by Robert Garcia of MECHA concerning non-union lettuce now being served in the UCen and dining commons was put off for consideration during the week by the UCen Governing Board.

The resolution would have ended all purchases of non-union lettuce and would have required all lettuce bought to be from growers who have signed with Caesar Chavez's United Farm

UCen films to start

Starting this Sunday the UCen Activities Committee will be showing free films in the UCen program lounge.

The "Wrong Box", starring Michael Caine and Peter Sellers, will be the first movie presented by the Activities Committee.

All films will be shown on Sundays at 8:00 with additional viewings every night of dead week. Coming attractions will be listed in Friday's Kiosk for the following Sunday.

Traditionally the movies had been run on Tuesdays. The reason for the change was due to the lack of campus activities scheduled for Sunday.

"Grapes of Wrath," "The FBI Story" and "Knut Rockne," starring Ronald Reagan, are a few of the movies planned to be shown this quarter by the Activities Committee.

AEP will establish new courses

Student-initiated experimental courses may be organized by contacting Clayton Wilson, head of the Agency for Experimental Programs (AEP), in 2207-A Administration Building.

The AEP establishes new courses on a trial basis, sometimes in connection with another department.

Experimental courses vary from the traditional either in contact or in some aspect of University regulation such as meeting place.

All courses require a teacher in charge of administering the class. After initial organization by the AEP, courses must be approved by a committee of the Academic Senate.

Undergraduate and graduate student representatives serve both on the AEP and the committee.

As an example, the National Crisis courses last spring were established by the AEP.

Workers of California.

Major objections, brought up by Steve Arnold, RHA representative, included the extra cost of union lettuce and President Hitch's directive that University purchases should not be made on a political basis.

Numerous comments were made about the present politicization of the University, but the motion was dropped to find out if this case falls under Hitch's directive.

Garcia, also a member of Santa Barbara's Huelga movement, suggested alternative action may take place should the UCen Governing Board take no action. This action could include a picket

of the cafeteria in UCen as was done successfully in Berkeley.

Finally a resolution to have the Associated Students financially back a Child Care Center to be established on Devereux property was tabled pending a full report. Spokesmen for the center said there is one successfully operating already at the University Methodist Church in Isla Vista.

In other action taken Wednesday night, numerous by law changes and budget amendments were approved, the possibilities of more rock concerts discussed, and class election results announced.

Also discussed were bomb threats and tire discounts.

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By SYLVIA BRICKLEY

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It's possible to charter or rent boats for short times, and fishing boats leave the wharf on all-day or half-day excursions. The Marine Section of the Sierra Club sponsors Sunday afternoon off-shore outings, and the city, cradled in a curve of low mountains, etches a nice picture in your mind to carry away (Hope Kricheff, 963-4906 evenings for information).

The Sierra Club also sponsors day-long trips to the outlying islands aboard the Swift of Ipswich, a 90-foot square-top sailing schooner that recalls days of privateers and clipper ships (Joy Parkinson, 967-9371 for inf.). On a windy day all hands help sail this great boat.

Beyond the harbor, and before you come to the wharf, is an under-water marine park, usually well stocked by local divers. The "Underseas Gardens" try to keep specimens of every fish that swims in the channel (which means keeping ahead of their appetites).

Continuing past the wharf on Cabrillo, you'll see the Sabado y Domingo outdoor art show, where local painters set up their wares. Sponsored by the Recreation Department, it is open to all; eclectic is probably the word for the display, but sometimes there are real surprises. Behind the Recreation Pavilion, folk dancing on the beach happens every Sunday. All ages turn out for this, and spirits are enthusiastic.

The street after the wharf is Anacapa. Opposite the art show and behind a new Spanish restaurant is an old warehouse (once a lima bean factory), that has been taken over by local artists. It houses about 10 painters and craftsmen in its

studios and the intriguing new store in front sells their work.

Pottery, batiks, sculpture, some things to wear, and quite a few surprises make this a good place to look around. Next to it is a leather shop. Everything is cut by its owner and made on the premises with great results. Hard by is a "Bikini, Etc." place and the whole area seems to be attracting people who like to work with their hands.

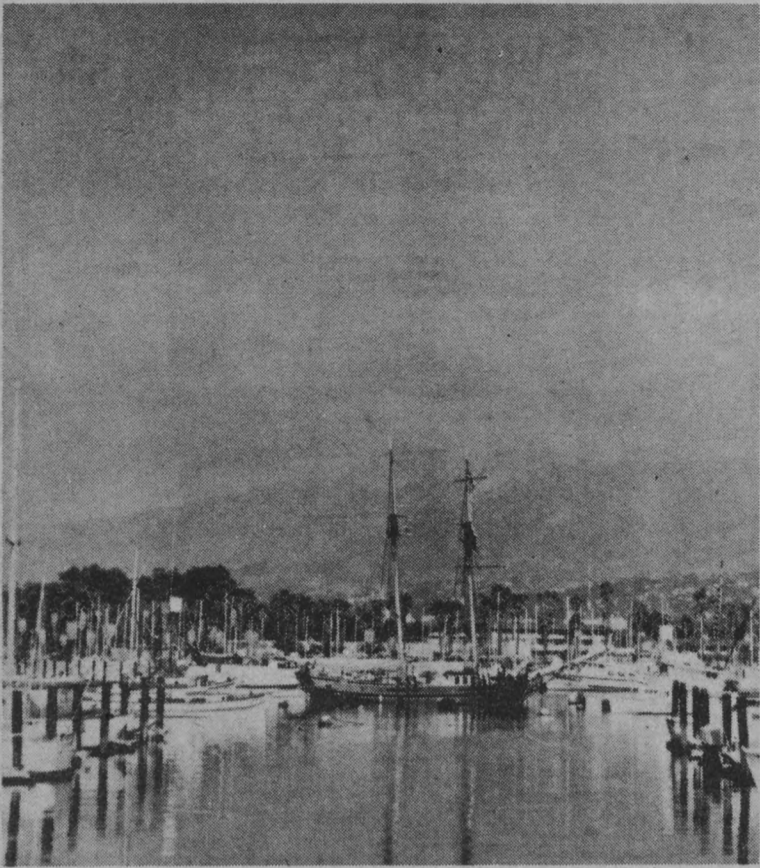
On down Cabrillo Boulevard, past the Mar Monte Hotel, look for a sign that says "A Child's Estate." On a beautiful hilltop, in a remote green setting, a zoological garden is growing.

Birds and peacocks parade their colors, seals dip and dive and a cross-eyed lion puzzles over his visitors. Dr. Premack's 2-year old chimp, "Peony," is living here for a while to keep 4-year old "Toby" company, and there are numerous other specimens, including a farmyard where children can pet the animals.

"A Child's Estate" is actually a play on the name of Mrs. John Child who during her lifetime, allowed hobos to erect shacks on part of her land. Her name was legion to people of this national subculture during the depression, and at one time 22 shacks were clustered here. When she died, three shacks remained, and the inhabitants were housed by the Santa Barbara Foundation until they died.

Near the Child's Estate (back on Cabrillo Blvd. again) is the Bird Refuge — a lovely sort of quiet place to sit and toss crusts to the ducks, or just sit. The boulevard ends here but Channel Drive swings off to the right around the cemetery. Photographers from everywhere head for these views.

At the end of the afternoon, when you're hungry, you can go to the Smoke House at the end of the wharf and choose a live fish swimming around in a tank (octopus, maybe?) and take it to a barbecue pit at Shoreline Park. To get there, take the drive below City College to the left, and continue until you see the wide green spaces and picnic tables. Happy Weekend.



THE SIERRA CLUB'S "Swift of Ipswich," moored in the Santa Barbara marina, is just one of the attractions of the waterfront area.

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This year, GGR needs all types of talented people to participate in the show. Auditions for all interested players will be Monday and Tuesday night, October 26, 27, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall.

Those auditioning should have a prepared piece of material to perform. Those presenting skits (RHA, IFC) should bring an extra script for the director to review. Casualness, if anything, will be the theme, and anyone with any talent should audition.

More specific information will be announced at the auditions.

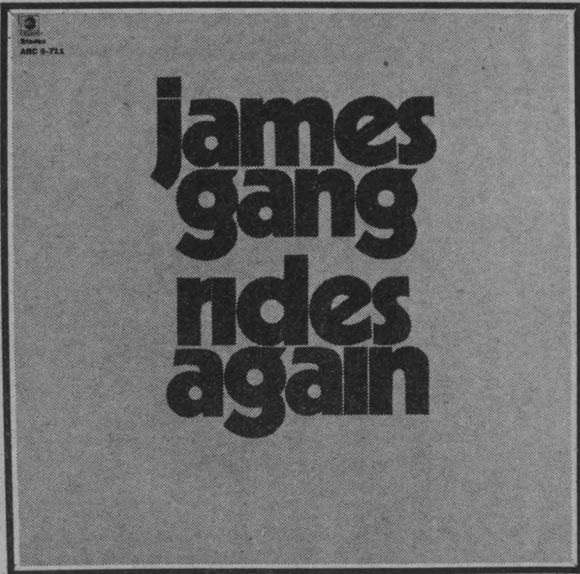
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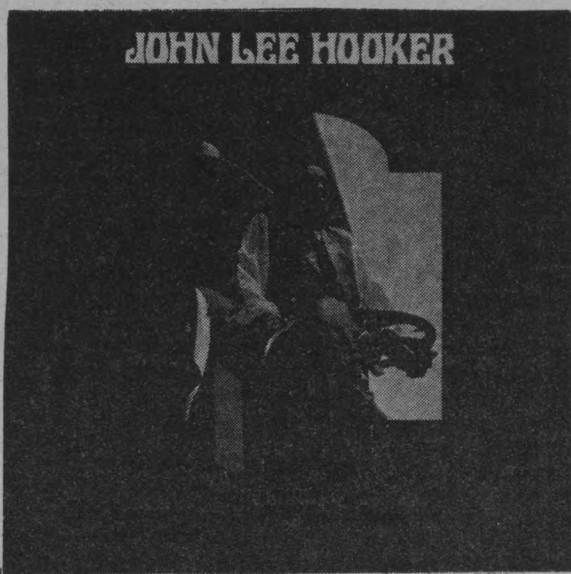
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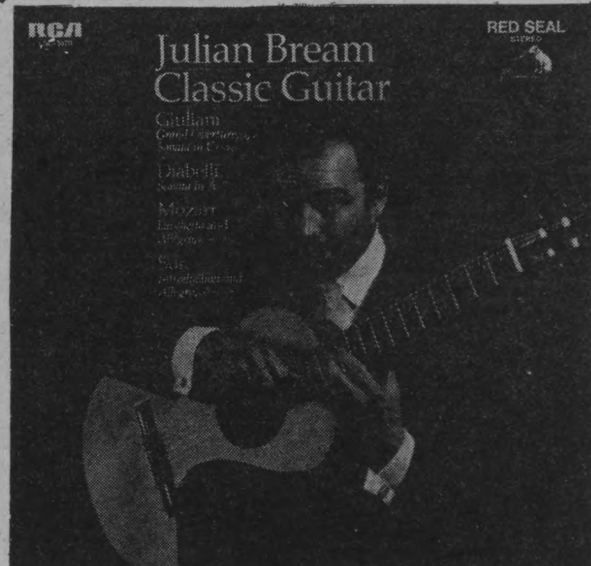
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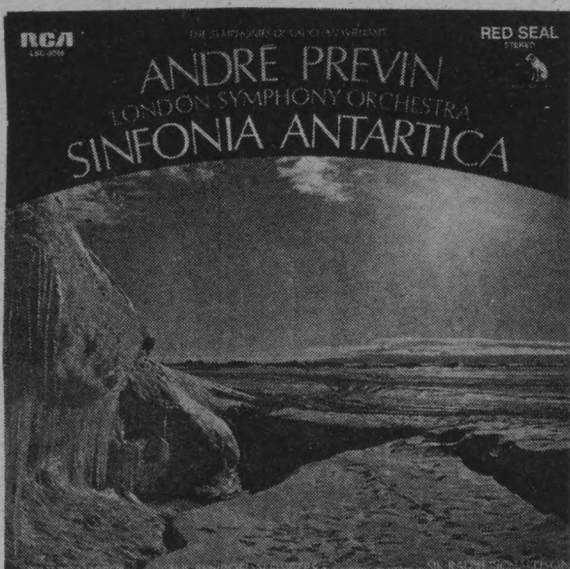
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Contemporary Black artists featured at UCSB Gallery

"Contemporary Black Artists," an exhibition of 52 works of paintings, graphics, sculpture, lightworks and collages, opened in The Art Galleries, UCSB, on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The concept of a special exhibition for Black artists—based not on their "blackness" but solely on aesthetic judgments—grew out of a conviction that such a project would be especially relevant to America today. The major criteria has been to present the artist as a man, not as a Negro—as a talented contemporary master of painting and sculpturing disciplines, rather than as propagandist, and so open up new opportunities for his acceptance as an artist.

Expanded from a small, original New York City show, "New Voices: 15 New York Artists," the quick popularity of "Voices" led to an assignment from The Minneapolis Institute of Arts to enlarge and expand the project into a show of national proportions.

As presently organized by The Minneapolis Institute of Arts in cooperation with Ruder & Finn Incorporated, New York, national touring exhibition has traveled throughout the United States, visiting 12 major cities and their museums in the past 18 months.

"It is curious that the Black artist has remained virtually unknown in American culture," said Roger Mandle, assistant director of The Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The 33 artists in this exhibition, "from divergent backgrounds, with varying talent and opportunity, have developed their own styles, reflecting not so much their ethnic background, but their personal direction as artist."

While a few of the artists in the exhibition have long established reputations, such as Romare Bearden, and more recently, the young sculptors, Richard Hunt of Chicago and Tom Lloyd of New York, most of the painters and sculptors in the show are displaying fresh talents to the American museum-going public.



THE GUARNERI STRING QUARTET appears in Campbell Hall tonight. Tickets for this event, the second in UCSB's Concert series, are available at the campus boxoffice, Lobero Theatre and at the Discount Record Center.

Guarneri Quartet mixes offerings

The world-famous Guarneri String Quartet will appear in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 tonight in a program featuring works by Haydn, Bartok and Brahms.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Campus Box Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center. The event is the second in UCSB's Concert Series.

The program will include the Haydn Quartet in G minor, Opus 74, No. 3 — "The Rider," the Bartok String Quartet No. 3 and Brahms' Quartet in C minor — No. 51.

Often called the world's master of chamber music, the Guarneri was founded at Vermont's Marlboro Music Festival at the suggestion of the Budapest Quartet's second violinist. A Budapest member also suggested the name for the new ensemble, taking it from the 18th century violin maker.

MUSICAL BLEND

The Guarneri performs works of such 20th century composers as Berg, Wever, Sessions, Kirchner, Schoenberg, Bartok and Hindemith. However they do not specialize in contemporary music, and their programs are frequently a blend of modern and traditional music.

Members of the quartet are Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violinists; Michael Tree, violist and David Sover, cellist. Each is a concert artist in his own right. Steinhardt is a recipient of the Leventritt Award and a winner of the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels. He made his debut as a soloist at the age of 14 and has since appeared with major American orchestras.

Also making his concert debut at 14, Dalley toured widely throughout Europe. He has been on the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory and a member of the Oberlin String Quartet as well

as artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois.

ACCOMPLISHED

Tree, the violist, also is an accomplished violinist. He made his debut at the age of 20 in Carnegie Hall, and his solo appearances have ranged from those with major American orchestras to concerts throughout South America and in Italy.

Sover made his debut at 17 with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has since concertized extensively in the United States and Europe as a soloist and chamber music performer. He is a former member of the Bach Aria Group, the Guilet Quartet and the New Music String Quartet.

All four are faculty members of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

The Quartet made its debut as an ensemble in 1965 and have since appeared to world-wide critical acclaim. The New York Times critic recently wrote "Singly and as a group the Guarneri has no superior on the world's stages."

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Harvard Lampoon: 'Bored of the Rings'

BORED OF THE RINGS by the Harvard Lampoon, Signet, 1969.

By RALPH COHEN

Once upon a time a middle-aged medievalist wrote a beatific tale about peculiar little creatures who had furry toes, round bellies and lived in caves with perfectly circular doors and hallways. Hobbits, they were called and appropriately the tale was named "The Hobbit."

The response from readers was such that the author was encouraged to write a sequel about these half-lings. And he did: For the next 13 years he hunted-and-pecked on his typewriter a serious history about his created world (Middle Earth) voluminous with flowery names and legends, exotic and mystical places, kingdoms fallen and kingdoms still surviving, extensive geneologies and chronological records which reach back three great ages — not to mention the cavalcade of characters who prance through its pages. This nutcracker was dubbed "The Lord of the Rings."

Well, twice upon a time the Harvard Lampoon got wind of J.R.R. Tolkien and wrote what is in this reviewer's opinion the best parody of a serious work since Henry Fielding wrote for "Shamela" on Samuel Richardson's "Pamela" (which was a long time ago). "Bored of the Rings" literarily rends Tolkien's Middle Earth apart and convulses its sides together. Splat!

Take any of the names in the original — Oh! incidentally, if the reader is not familiar with Tolkein he should read all 1,600 pages of his trilogy, plus the 200-plus pages of "The Hobbit," plus the 160 pages of "Bored of the Rings," so he can better understand this article.

Anyway, Hobbiton becomes the Sty; Frodo becomes Frito; Sam, Spam; Gandalf, Goodgulf; Strider changes to Stomper or Arrowroot, son of Arrowshirt; Orcs are now Narcs; Soren is Sorhed, and so on, ad infidelum.

Middle Earth, now Lower

Middle Earth, is glutted with debris, billboards, and the somnolence of the dull-witted. The hobbits of this tale, boggies, are slimy little creatures who extort squirrels and mug rabbits for a living.

As regards their strength and courage, they are "fully capable of overpowering any creature half their size, when they get the drop on them." One among them, Frito, is considered weird, because there have been reports of him walking along deep in thought and saying to himself, "Cogito ergo Boggum."

Unlike the original, the characters are not explicitly bad or good with maybe one tragic flaw. They are all corrupt and self-seeking to the core. The plot is basically the same; however, self-preservation instead of altruism moves the story along.

Frito is chosen to carry the great ring which he is to take to the Zazu Pits and destroy by a process much akin to hot potato. The fellowship is formed by the members volunteering each other, on the assumption their nominee will never be seen again. In the end, poor little innocent Goddam (Gollum in the real) is made to suffer extinction at the ruthless hands of Frito and Spam.

One merit of the book is that it is violently funny. The writers, Beard and Kennedy, are well versed in the paraphernalia of our society and that of Middle Earth, and seem to have flushed the two together. Their travesty is creative and their style is fluid and intelligent.

Unfortunately, stock commercialism oozes into the story at almost every turn of

the plot, and becomes a little tiresome. Also, like the original, the story bogs down in the middle.

"Bored of the Rings" could not be called naturalism unless we dragged our noses along the ground as we walked. But it does convey an elemental truth, especially when contrasted with its antecedent: viz., it's a slimy world out there.

As much as "Lord" seems to turn a full beaming face toward sharply delineated goodness and badness and a view of all things in fairy-tale sterility, while it ignores the complexity of character, the instincts of procreation, and the metaphysical-ontological crisis; "Bored" buries its face in the mud, makes an obscene gesture toward the original, and it too ignores the difficult things I mentioned.

If you loved "Lord" don't read "Bored" — it's blasphemy. Unless of course, your faith is strong and you'd like to test it. But if one catches your eye, beware: it's a bungo omen.



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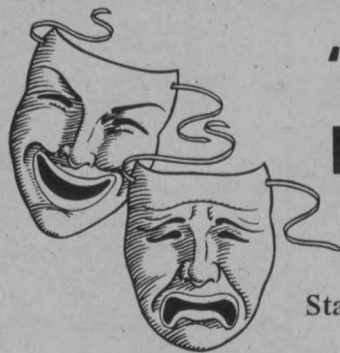
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Letters

Congrats to Weaver

To the Editor:

I congratulate Prof. Donald Weaver for throwing that barefoot student out of his classroom. It is heartening to find that at least one man on our faculty has the courage to make such an ass of himself in defense of a cherished principle. Not many men—not many grown men, at least—would have done what he did.

At this moment in history, when everything of importance in civilization—the law, literature and the fine arts, the American automobile, the profit motive, the rights of each person in the world regardless of race or culture to live in an American-style democracy, our vital juices and even our railroads—is threatened by the altogether capricious insolence of the young, the battle line against savagery must be drawn, and where better to draw it than at

bare feet in the classroom?

But the barefoot, I think it should be pointed out, is only one of the threats which scholarship, decency and civilization face today. The sexy short skirts and provocative moustaches and beards many students affect are also very threatening, and perhaps these, too, should be banned. My own particular greatest fear happens to be of spiders. I shall take this opportunity to warn my students that, in the interests of scholarship and civilization, I shall throw out bodily any student who brings a spider with him to any class of mine. "RESPECT for the past, for tradition, for precedent and not a rootlessness that knows no limits," to quote Prof. Weaver, demands no less of me.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID AITKEN
Asst. Prof. of English

Weaver's legal right

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to a letter published in the Oct. 20 NEXUS criticizing Dr. Weaver's classroom policy. I am also a student of Geology 101 and I witnessed the removal of the barefooted student on Friday, Oct. 16. Although the events occurring in our class last Friday were accurately documented in the anonymous letter of Oct. 20, the evidence presented on behalf of the removed student is not valid.

Supposedly, Dr. Weaver is in violation of University policy as published on page 59 in the 1970-71 UCSB catalog. This policy states that "any instructor, with the approval of the Committee on Student Conduct and the Chancellor, may exclude from his course a student guilty of unbecoming conduct toward the instructor or another member of the class, or a student who, in his judgment, has neglected the work of the course."

However, this policy was recently outdated by the new University-wide campus regulations published on Oct. 1, 1970. The regulations presently in effect state that "any instructor may exclude from his course any student who, in his judgment, is guilty of offensive conduct toward the instructor or other members of the class, or has willfully neglected the work of the course." The regulations go on to state that "measures taken by instructors following student misconduct in an academic context may take the form of personal reprimand..." (in this case removal from class).

Furthermore, the present rules state that "when an instructor takes action himself, he shall report the name of the student(s) involved and the penalty assessed,

1) to the department chairman in order that he might initiate appropriate review, if necessary, and 2) to the Dean of Students in order that habitual offenders may be identified and disciplinary action beyond the classroom level be taken, if appropriate."

As evidenced here, instructors are not required to obtain the approval of their superiors before initiating action. Rather, the department head and the Dean of Students are given the power of review. To my knowledge, both the department chairman and the Dean of Students were aware of Dr. Weaver's intentions before the class of Oct. 16. Indeed, the student in question stated in class before his removal that the head of the Geology Department and the Dean of Students disapproved of Dr. Weaver's view toward bare feet in the classroom.

Therefore, whether I agree with Dr. Weaver's "classroom code" or not, I can't dispute his legal right to take the actions he did on Oct. 16.

Name withheld upon request

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It occurs to us that if "personal reprimand" means throwing a student out of class physically, then it would say so purely and simply. Also included in "Campus Regulations" October 1 is the following: "Most cases of misconduct, for which students are subject to discipline or for which admission or readmission may be denied, fall in the following categories:...4. Physical abuse or conduct which threatens the health or safety of any person on University-owned or-controlled property...." This specifically applies to students, but shouldn't it apply to faculty, staff and administration members as well?)

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

The toes that got Booted

A SATIRE BY MIKE SALERNO

The subversive in question strode into the room nonchalantly; some reported he was trying to secretly subvert the class—others more observant noticed the infidel's obvious purpose—his bare feet gave him away.

It was later discovered, by a subsequent investigation that the young man was a member of a newly formed militant organization, the TLF (Toes Liberation Front) a splinter faction of a once powerful radical student group. The TLF's motto—"Set Your Toes Free."

But the Communistic Subversive goal of this group was too obvious. Every school child knows that not wearing shoes (the behavior openly advocated by the TLF) is not only unsanitary, but could give you Tetanus, the dreaded Disease.

Would the innocent UCSB students fall victim to this dastardly plan? Could the entire student body be subverted by a Tetanus Plague?

These and other questions raced through Donnie the Daring's mind as he entered that fateful class room.

An ingenious man, Donnie the Daring opened his lecture on a philosophical note, reportedly asking the question "Toe be or not Toe be..." Seeing that this approach was not working he tried a different tactic.

Being a man of integrity, he gave his evil foe a fair warning. Labeling the culprit as "not interested in scholarship" and "a charlatan" he attempted to shame him into leaving.

These first verbal attacks could not penetrate the now calloused feet.

"I have not only a legal right but WE (he included his bold class) have a MORAL RIGHT and educational obligation to raise the standards of our classroom."

Going on to demand "RESPECT," Donald the Daring singled out the rebel and ordered him to leave.

Ah, but those members of the TLF are dedicated to the cause and obstinate. In the name of academic freedom and true patriotism another education-loving student came to Donnie the Daring's aid and ejected the rebel, sending him out into the cold, screaming and reportedly stubbing both his big toes.

Shortly after, a sweet young thing came to Donnie the Daring's defense. She explained, "He's the only professor in the Geology Department that teaches geology." She went on to say that evicting the subversive was indeed geology—"it was like moving a mountain."

THE ZEITLIN CASE

Statement

Editor's note: University of California Hitch issued the following statement yesterday.

"On October 9, 1970, the board overruled the procedural objections of Cheadle's attorneys in the court and Zeitzlin, Associate Professor of Sociology, Wisconsin, after his visiting research had been withdrawn.

At the request of counsel for Cheadle, Judge Smith stayed his ruling for 20 days to give counsel time to challenge his ruling. In the interest of justice, of the issues in dispute, Chancellor Cheadle requested that Dr. Zeitzlin be accorded a hearing to determine whether his visiting research appointment should be withdrawn.

I accepted that recommendation and the hearing was held at the UC Davis Law School. The hearing, which was scheduled to be held yesterday afternoon, Judge Smith, Dr. Zeitzlin's counsel, and the university's attorneys issued an "executive order" that Zeitzlin name the Regents as an interested party. The findings of fact and conclusions of law, would control the manner in which the hearing was to be conducted.

In the opinion of the Regents' counsel, the hearing restricts the evidence which may be presented in the chancellor's action. Under these circumstances, the hearing be postponed so that the Chancellor may have the relief."



Students defend Foreign Dean

To the Editor:

As foreign students at UCSB we would like to make a few comments on the letter by Mr. Abdul Nabi published in this newspaper criticizing the Foreign Student Office.

Personally we feel that the Foreign Student Office has not discriminated against foreign students. We know for a fact that, wherever possible, the Dean of Foreign Students has tried and

in many cases succeeded in helping foreign students appropriately. For example, whereas in the past foreign students were not hired as Resident Assistants in campus residence halls, this year through the Foreign Student Program three students are holding these positions. Another instance is the International Summer Program—an eight week orientation course for foreign students—which this summer

hired a foreign student as a counselor.

These are adequate proofs of foreign students participating in affairs which concern them. Therefore we cannot share Mr. Nabi's views; his statements are too general. This is his individual case. We feel that it is unfair of him to speak on behalf of the rest of the foreign students.

NARZALINA LIM
VOULA TSOUEVELLI
Foreign Students at UCSB

nt by Hitch

California President Charles J. statement on the Zeitlin Case

the honorable C. Douglas Smith objections made by Chancellor court action brought by Maurice of Sociology at the University of research appointment at UCSB had

elf for Chancellor Cheadle, Judge 20 days to allow the Chancellor's ruling in the appellate court, if erest of seeking a speedy resolution Chancellor Cheadle recommended to rded a hearing on the question of appointment had been properly

ation and appointed Dean Edward w School to conduct a hearing, e held on Friday, October 23. Smith, at the request of Gerald sel, and without consulting the an "ex parte" order directing Dr. s as an additional defendant, and lusions of law which, among other manner in which the University's

nts' counsel, this ruling improperly may be offered to support the ese circumstances, I have directed d so that counsel may seek judicial

'Reagan promptly lost control of himself...'

By NORTON SIMON
Regent of the University of California

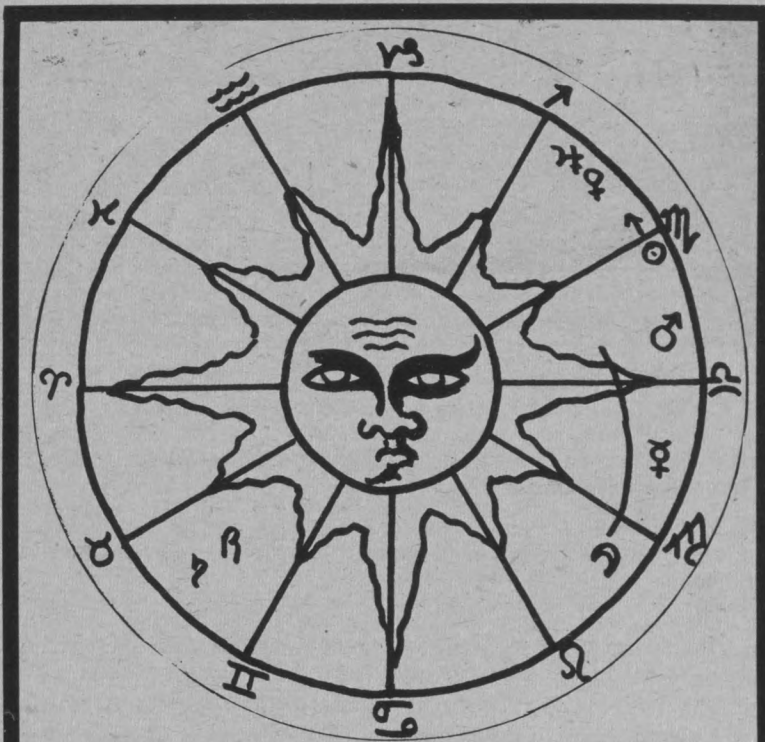
The question has been asked by several for my view of what happened at the recent Regents' meeting. The whole thing started at the Regents' table when I said to the Governor and several Regents that I was being gagged and not allowed to talk at the Regents' meetings until after the election.

Reagan promptly lost control of himself and swore in whispered tones that he wanted me to come outside with him. Dutton observed this and I'm sure a few others also must have because statements were made about similar occurrences which took place in private session of which we all were aware. Dutton then made the open statement in the public session meeting which I made about being gagged until after the election. The Governor got up from the table at adjournment and in front of several people pushed me and repeated in front of the people leaving the room what he had said at the table to me. On this occasion it was out loud and heard by many and I believe it was addressed to both Dutton and me.

I have no question but that the Governor knows that the reason I was gagged was to avoid exposure of the extreme extent of the involvement of Senator Murphy in the Irvine affair, an episode far worse in the current history of California politics than the Technicolor entanglement. Senator Murphy has obtained considerable help and commitments from many Irvine officials, the most recent of which to become public was Charles Thomas, past president and present consultant of Irvine, becoming his finance chairman. At least one of the Orange County supervisors and the Governor himself have had some considerable backing by Irvine people and their friends.

The whole Irvine switch in plans has all the appearances of being more and more appalling, and in the light of the just released highly regarded Isla Vista Commission report, shows the real indifference on the part of both political and business financial establishments to our problems of youths, the urban problems and, more particularly, the increasing types of drug traffic and usage and its uncontrolled growth.

I have been consistently for law enforcement in relation to students, faculty and administrative officials, but responsibility of Regents and University trustees, as well as state officials, is now lacking and more needed than ever before.



Your horoscope

By the METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY
ARIES (March 21-April 20): Your ability to deal with the public is very good this week. Pay more attention to loved ones. Make your own decisions; don't rely on the opinions of others.
TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Your goals are becoming higher, but possibly too abstract: be a little more concrete in your expectations. Changeable emotions will create difficulty with love at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You will be very secretive about those things which need to be discussed. Don't hide your emotions; it's better to be open with those closest to you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Future goals are not clear at this time. There is more creative energy at your disposal now. Secret admirers will soon be disclosing themselves.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): At this time there is indecisiveness about living conditions. Check your funds before making any big changes; you should exercise caution with money.
CANCER (June 22-July 23): Desire for a stable relationship could make this a very romantic week. Your ability to deal with people is increasing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): A present shyness can be disadvantageous in establishing relationships, especially emotional ones. You will be running into ex-lovers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Decisions made now will have long lasting effects, so consider carefully! External forces seem too rigid to allow for radical changes. Hold to present established patterns.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Your recent self-evaluation is paying off with some answers. You will be much more settled than in the past, and in consequence, happier.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Your ability to communicate with those around you is very strong this week: you will have clearcut answers to their questions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): This is a good time to focus on your personal philosophy and goals. It is a restless time for you; desire for travel may be strong but it's best to sit tight.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Money will be a focal point this week; exercise caution in loaning it. You are experiencing a heightened awareness in love, but the situation is unrealistic.

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Rep charges 'misrepresentation'

To the Editor:

Re: Kati Perry and Don Drozd's "letter" attacking a questionnaire published in NEXUS, Oct. 19, 1970:

The team of Perry/Drozd have given a terrible misrepresentation of facts while ostensibly "attacking" the questionnaire.

They say, "the questionnaire was aimed (unintentionally, we believe) primarily at freshmen who have had only two weeks with which to acquaint themselves with the campus..." Brushing aside such an elitist attitude, I say Perry/Drozd are afraid that freshmen WILL get acquainted. Besides, the questionnaire was designed to generate interest, thought and to provide a basis for future polls. Another point, only 6 per cent of the respondents were freshmen (unintentionally, I believe).

I "must question the validity" of other Perry/Drozd remarks. They say the ASUCSB Leg Council "is currently FORMULATING questions for a campus-wide referendum." Right now they are formulating because they never postulated the emergence of anybody getting the jump on them—especially not using the precious A.S. funds. It is peculiar that the go-ahead for the referendum was given after my questionnaire came out. It's a simple case of lighting a rough fire under some smooth asses.

Perry/Drozd are right in one thing only: "Leg Council has made no direct allocation to the (Isla Vista Community) Service Center." That's right, no direct allocation because it would be illegal. However, indirectly the Center does get money through IV CAB. It must be made clear that the Service Center is a good place for the money but, as with so many Leg Council actions, the students do not have a definite say nor are they sufficiently informed beforehand.

To prove it, cast your naked eye on the odd fact that only \$4,700 of the A.S. budget has not been allocated. So, obviously the upcoming A.S. referendum couldn't ask too many budget questions without being self-conscious about it.

The \$33 you give in A.S. fees may not be much, but if you multiply that by 11,000 students you come up with the A.S. fee income of \$333,000 plus. This brings A.S. government out of the realm of allocating coffee and donuts for a ball, yet the coffee/donut mentality still exists. It is up to each member of the student body to wake the A.S. Council up by watching their movements. Insist upon the power of self-determination.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE
RALPH SMITH
Rep-at-Large

'Dallas Four' money a 'mockery'

To the Editor:

The IVCC's appropriation of \$800 from what was apparently its total financial resource of \$1000 for the defense of four (former) I.V. residents was a mockery of representative government. In an apparent effort to sooth his conscience before his constituents, IVCC Rep-at-large Greg Knell has attempted to defend his and the Council's actions. (D.N. October 14.)

Mr. Knell's defense of his and the council's actions rests on a charge of "Collusion" between the Santa Barbara Sheriffs and the Dallas Police, thus making the case of local concern. The collusion charge Mr. Knell construes from the fact that Capt. Joel Honey of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's office "flew to Dallas to testify." Overlooked was the fact that Dean Reynolds of the U.C.—Santa Barbara administration also flew to Dallas to testify — for the defense. Was this also "collusion"?

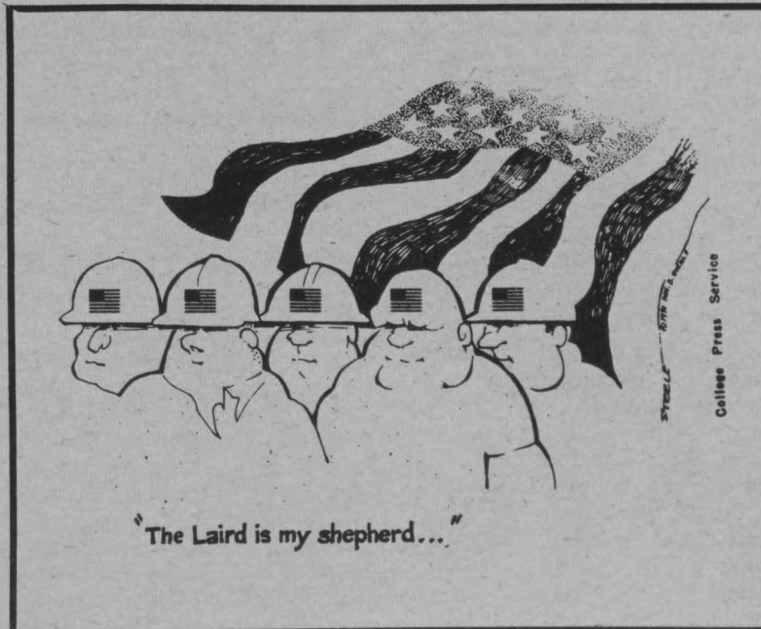
The content of Capt. Honey's testimony is irrelevant to the issue: one must assume that the defense established the validity or invalidity of Dean

Reynold's testimony. One must also assume that the judge impartially ruled on the admissibility of any contributions (verbal or visual) from witnesses on either side. It is surprising that Mr. Knell, himself a prospective law student, should have overlooked these points.

Thus the fact that the trial took place in Dallas is not, as Mr. Knell claims, irrelevant to the issues involved. The fact remains that IVCC has appropriated 80% of its total assets to provide legal aid for four former I.V. residents who were arrested (and subsequently convicted) on charges unrelated to Isla Vista and, in fact, committed in another state.

It has been implied that the now financially defunct IVCC may soon "pass the hat" to refill its depleted coffer. The citizens of Isla Vista should take a hard look at the Council's past performance in providing for I.V. residents' needs before deciding what the IVCC is monetarily worth.

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Four-mile bikepath system

The last link in a primary system of bikepath loops at UC Santa Barbara is now being completed, ringing the four major building complexes in the main campus area with ribbons of blue—the international color for bicycle ways.

These bikepaths and adjoining bicycle parking areas combined with adobe-colored walks for pedestrians and peripheral roads and parking lots for automobiles, "give the UCSB community a rare chance to improve the quality of life by permitting pedestrians, cyclists and motorists to circulate on campus without interference from each other," according to Robson Chambers, assistant campus architect.

He noted that there are approximately 4,000 registered bicycles at UCSB and four miles of bikepaths, as well as three specially designed bicycle-pedestrian underpasses, which further separate the cyclists and pedestrians from motor vehicles.

"Far-sighted planning is enabling us to do here what others have not done: create an environment designed for people, not automobiles," Chambers said.

The bicycle is a key factor in this plan, he added. Its use is favored by the fact that most of the students live on or near the campus which is situated on flat terrain—and therefore don't need automobiles to get to class.

Also working towards a people-oriented rather than car-oriented campus are ecology-minded students and campus planners and administrators who have resisted pressures to deviate from their master plan of bikepaths.

What is now needed to make the system work, according to Chambers, is cooperation on the part of cyclists in limiting the use of bicycles to bikepaths, designated roadways and blue paved parking areas, located near all buildings.

TONE DOWN THE RHETORIC

Political reactions to report

Editor's Note: This is the last part of a series which has analyzed the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. Yesterday's portion of the story dealt with the commission's criticisms of law enforcement officials at Kent and Jackson State.

By MITCH ALLAN

Despite the commission's approval of their idealism and social concern, the students also received some harsh words in the report. Giving moral support to violent members of their community was "morally despicable." Hooting down speakers, vile language, and inflammatory rhetoric were also sanctioned.

Politicians were asked to tone down their rhetoric and get to work. "Actions—and inaction—of government at all levels have contributed to campus unrest. The words of some political leaders have helped inflame it." Specifically, it requested passage of laws concerning possession of explosives in the wake of campus bombings last year and a rash of them again this year.

PRESIDENT

The President, in turn, was asked to help control the words of his officials. "The President should insist that none play irresponsible politics with the issue of 'campus unrest.'" "Peace in Vietnam and 'full social justice' were also essential for the President to involve himself

with. He was also asked to be "continuously informed of the views of students and blacks."

And to all America, it warned, "A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future. A nation whose young have become intolerant of diversity, intolerant of the rest of its citizenry and intolerant of all traditional values simply because they are traditional, has no generation worthy or capable of assuming leadership in the years to come."

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest's Report, coming as it does in a period of polarization, divisiveness and strife, miraculously manages to remain under all circumstances a liberal, moderate document. This perhaps is the greatest accomplishment, or greatest failure of the report.

In one sense, not allowing the report to sway either against the students or Administration and law enforcement, the equitable distribution of blame and the urgent plea for moderate words and actions might have been the tonic to save a schizoid country. On the other hand, as events have borne out, it appears to be going the way of other such documents of its nature—to library backshelves and politicians' "round files." Thus, its very fairness seems to be its downfall.

The discrediting of the report began almost as soon as the commission was chosen when Vice President Agnew and Governor Reagan asked for the

resignation of one of its members. A week before its release, Agnew, in conjunction with Attorney General John Mitchell, lashed out at the Commission's findings and recommendations. In a final act of desecration, an Ohio grand jury this week overlooked the Commission's condemnation of the National Guard at Kent State and indicted 25 members of the Kent community on various arson and riot charges.

The Commission's composition seemed anything but controversial at first. Led by William Scranton, ex-governor of Pennsylvania and leader of Republican moderates against the nomination of Barry Goldwater in 1964, the Commission consisted of a police chief, a dean, a university president, a professor, a graduate student, the editor of the Christian Science Monitor, the leader of New Orleans Urban League and a public safety director in Cleveland. The controversy came over James Rhodes, a Black Junior Fellow at Harvard, graduate of Cal Tech and lecturer at the University of Massachusetts.

Rhodes, the liaison to the Administration during the People's Park incident of a year before, conducted an interview following his nomination in which he stated his intention to examine any possible link between the killings at Kent and Jackson and the Administration's policy toward students. Rhodes also accused Reagan of being "bent on killing people for his own political gain." The following day both Agnew and Reagan demanded Rhode's resignation, Agnew saying Rhodes did not possess the maturity, the objectivity, and the judgement to serve on the panel." Rhodes refused to resign.

As the Oct. 1 deadline for the report drew near and the first few drafts completed, Agnew spoke out again, lambasting the "whitewash" of students in the report. In fact, the eventual Commission statement concerning students "might have been written by the President's own staff" according to Newsweek magazine.

After the report was issued (DN, Oct. 21,22), Mitchell criticized the Commission as being "off-base" in accusing the government of being partially responsible for the trouble, and that "federal leadership would solve the problem was not viable."

Several small changes have been effected by the report. On our own campus, the new guidelines for student conduct somewhat resemble what the Commission recommended. In Ohio, the National Guard is taking to using more non-lethal weapons but will still carry rifles.

In all, it seems as if the most recent of Presidential Commission reports is heading the way of too many of its predecessors and all of us may be in for some more years like the last one.

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Kent State arrests

As of Tuesday, the names of 10 of the 25 persons charged by a special state grand jury in connection with the Kent State shootings were disclosed. The list includes a Kent State University professor, Thomas S. Lough, the student body president, six students and two non-students.

Craig Morgan, student body president, is regarded as a liberal, not a radical, and his indictment was regarded as astonishing by the campus community.

Lough, who was charged with inciting to riot, has been a controversial figure on the Kent State campus since he began to tell students in "Social Problems" classes how to make molotov cocktails.

The Kent State Faculty Senate, the Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student

Senate called for a federal grand jury investigation of the shootings.

The three organizations criticized the special state grand jury for "lack of understanding of the role of a university in a free society, of academic freedom in the classroom and of the student culture."

Five slain in Santa Cruz

Five persons were beaten and shot to death Monday in the small town of Soquel, eight miles south of Santa Cruz. The victims were identified as Dr. Victor M. Ohta, his wife Virginia, two of their four children and Dr. Ohta's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader.

The bodies were found Monday night in the Ohta's swimming pool. The house had been set afire. The motivation behind the slayings is as yet unknown.

Six percent jobless rate

According to Andrew Biemuler, AFL-CIO chief legislative representative in Washington, unemployment will hit six per cent or more within the next few months.

"The current rate of 5.5 per cent nationally and a 7 per cent unemployment figure in California is part of what must be called a depression in this country," George Hildebrand, a nationally known economist who is now deputy secretary of labor, also predicted the 6 per cent jobless rate.

Hickel ignores pollution council

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel did not consult the Council on Environmental Quality, President Nixon's top agency on anti-pollution policies, before he announced that offshore oil leasing would resume in the Gulf of Mexico.

The guidelines of the council call for a 30 day prior notice of any major departmental decision affecting the environment. In reaction to the charge of ignoring the Council, Hickel said "that's just what they are - guidelines. There's nothing legally binding about them."

Leary granted Algerian asylum

Algeria Press Service reported Tuesday that Dr. Timothy Leary

has been granted political asylum in Algeria. Leary had escaped from a California state prison. In a telephone interview with a Los Angeles FM radio station last Friday, Leary praised the Weatherman organization and indirectly confirmed that the group had helped him escape from prison in September.

Golda Meir reasserts stance

In a meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rodgers, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir reasserted her position that Israel will not enter peace talks with the United Arab Republic until Egyptian missile violations are rectified.

Fawzi named Egyptian Premier

Mahmoud Fawzi, a close friend of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser and a professional diplomat for nearly 40 years, was named Premier of the United Arab Republic Tuesday. President Anwar Sadat nominated Fawzi to the post and the outgoing cabinet and Central Committee of Arab Socialist Union approved the nomination.

Bobby Seale

At the request of the government, Judge Julius J. Hoffman of the United States District Court in Chicago dropped charges of conspiracy to

riot against Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party. Seale, who is being held in Connecticut, will soon go on trial on charges of conspiring to murder a former Black Panther member.

Drug penalties reduced in N.J.

A bill sponsored primarily by Senator Farleigh Dickinson, Jr. of New Jersey, reducing penalties for first-time possession of marijuana, was signed into law by New Jersey Governor William T. Cahill. Penalties for pushers of heroin, LSD, and other hard drugs were increased by the passage of the bill.

The new law reduces charges for the use or possession of 25 grams or less of marijuana to a disorderly person's offense for first time offenders of the New Jersey state.

Heavy security at Laporte rites

Public officials attending funeral services Tuesday for murdered Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte were hardly visible due to large numbers of army sharpshooters, police dogs and plainclothesmen. Only small crowds were allowed to assemble near the Notre Dame Church where the funeral rites were being held. Canadian paratroopers in red berets were perched atop high-rise buildings as the dignitaries arrived at Notre Dame.



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plays

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announcements

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Interested faculty members are invited to attend the oral qualifying examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy for the following: Burr C. Hartman, chemistry major, Friday 1 p.m. 4148 Chem. and Larry J. Pacheco, history major, Friday 2 p.m. 5824 Ellison Hall.

If you missed the first meeting Thursday evening Oct. 22 and are interested in becoming a Rugger Huger please contact Ellen Eiseman 685-2089.

Memberships in the Computer Club are now available at the club office, 119 Sycamore Hall.

Any pre-med unable to attend last Monday's meeting, pick up a form at the Bio. Dept. Office. It is important that we have a list of ALL pre-meds on campus so that we can successfully inform them of the procedure involved in applying to Medical School and the events occurring on campus that are relevant to pre-med students.

UCCF, weekend conference at Lake

Cachuma, Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Rap about "Violence and Social Change" with police Chief Derry Bowles, Professor Richard Flacks and others. Call 968-1555 for info.

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Lutheran Student Movement, Lutheran Office, URC Bldg., 777 Camino Pescadero, Sunday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. A Bible study on 2 Samuel 7:18-29. At 5:30 p.m. in the URC auditorium Birger Pearson will lead a discussion on "The Bible and the Reformation." Supper will be served for 35c.

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Physics dedication Monday

UCSB will dedicate its six-story Physics Building Monday, Oct. 26, with Murray Gell-Mann of Caltech, the 1969 Nobel laureate in physics delivering the principal address.

Vincent Jaccarino, chairman of the UCSB Physics Department, said the public is welcome to attend the dedication ceremony at 3:30 p.m. in 1610 of the new structure.

Gell-Mann, the world's foremost elementary particle theorist, will talk on the future of physics and science in general.

The structure he will help dedicate contains offices, shops, teaching and research laboratories, computer rooms, and lecture halls - including one

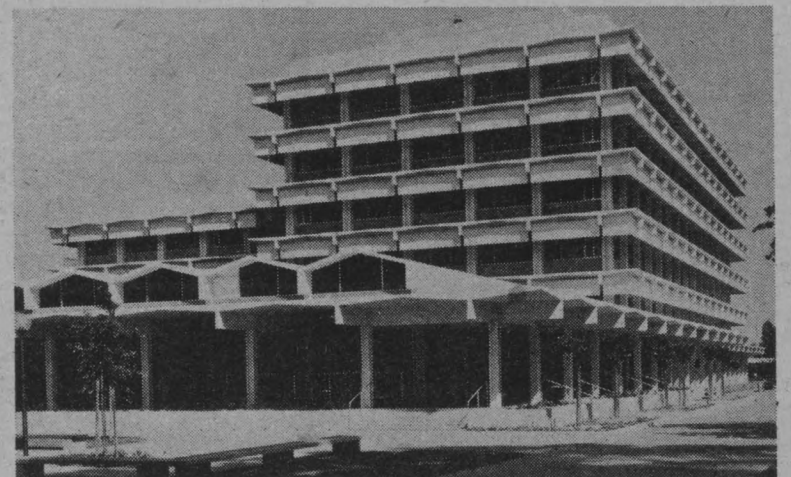
which has a seating capacity of 300 students.

The Quantum Institute, an interdisciplinary research unit which encourages and coordinates studies of the interactions of electromagnetic radiation with matter, is on the sixth floor.

The Physics Building includes a one-story lecture complex and a six-story main building.

The total project cost of this structure was close to 7 million dollars, with nearly one-third of this amount being provided by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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LOS ALAMOS AND LIVERMORE

'University a benevolent absentee landlord'

By LEE McEACHERN
DN Staff Writer

War-related research in the university has been a topic of contention since The Bomb fright in the late 1950's. Specifically with reference to the University of California, controversy has centered around the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif. and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mex.

On June 2, 1969, a Special Committee of the Academic Council was established "to consider the appropriateness of the present relationship between the University and the research laboratories at Livermore and Los Alamos." Appropriateness was considered in the context of the type of work done in the laboratories and their relationship with the University as well as in a political and moral context.

Last week the Committee presented its report to the Academic Senate.

HISTORY

Los Alamos, the older of the two installations, became a part of the University in 1943 as part of the Manhattan Engineering District of the War Department. Its mission was to build a bomb. Under the direction of J. Robert Oppenheimer, the project was successfully completed and as a result, the fury of nuclear weaponry was unleashed for the first time in 1945.

Development of fusion type weapons was the undertaking of the Livermore laboratory at its founding in 1952. The new agency has supposedly been under the aegis of the Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley but, in fact, the report states that it has "complete administrative and operational autonomy...and has a non-transferable working budget."

Both installations operate under five-year renewable contracts with the Atomic Energy Commission. The current contracts expire Sept. 30, 1972.

TYPE AND SCOPE OF ACTIVITIES

The size of the laboratories and their monetary value is enormous. Livermore covers almost 8,000 acres while Los Alamos encompasses an area just under 20,000 acres. Undepreciated value of plant and equipment is \$218 million at Livermore and \$320 million at Los Alamos. All land and facilities are property of the Federal Government.

Operating budget at Livermore in 1968-69 was \$124 million. Los Alamos performed its functions with \$100 million. This total of \$224 million was compared in the report to the budget of all nine UC campuses combined—\$678 million.

In spite of some varied undertakings, it is fairly said that nuclear weapons research by far accounts for the lion's share of activities at the two installations. As the report states, "They bear the total national responsibility for developing new nuclear and thermonuclear explosives."

Non-weapons projects at Los Alamos take up 45 per cent of expenditures and deal chiefly with nuclear reactor development and controlled thermonuclear reaction. There is also a limited bio-medical program.

Only 20 per cent of monetary outlays at Livermore is directed toward peaceful ends. This research is concerned with utilization of nuclear explosives for industrial, civil and purely scientific purposes as well as attempts at non-explosive release of energy from nuclear fusion. The program in bio-medicine, though somewhat larger than that at Los Alamos, is "much more modest than the scientists working in this crucial field expected it to be."

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

It cannot be truthfully said that the laboratories in question are centers of academie. They do, however, concern themselves in a nominal way with some teaching activity.

Together with the University of New Mexico, Los Alamos has a cooperative program for instruction and research in various fields of concern to both. Total enrollment in this program for 1968-69 was 675 students.

Additionally, there are programs by which graduate students may do thesis work at the laboratory and by which employees may further their own education (with salary) at institutions throughout the country.

Livermore's participation in the applied science program represents the closest involvement in teaching at either of the two installations. It operates as part of the College of Engineering at U.C. Davis and offers both M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

INTERACTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY

"Administrative interaction between the laboratories and the University is barely discernible. The Regents hold the contracts with the Atomic Energy Commission. The role of the Board of Regents in contract negotiations and policy determination is largely ornamental.

"A Regents' Committee on Special Research Projects is designated to advise the Board on policy matters. . . The Committee regularly visits the laboratories and is briefed on going programs. However, it has at no time offered program direction to the laboratories, has not sought to influence policy and has consciously refrained from interfering in laboratory operations in any way.

"The Regents take great pride in the University's role as contractor for the Atomic Energy Commission and have profound respect for and trust in the laboratory directors to whom they leave complete freedom of action.

"From what the Committee was able to learn about the operations of the laboratories, the University plays the part of a benevolent absentee landlord. It extends a protective shield over the laboratories and allows them to go their way. Aside from trivia, such as stationery with the University's letterhead. . . University paychecks and the like, the presence of the University of California is in no way manifest either at Livermore or Los Alamos.

"The laboratories, therefore, exist in a world of their own, isolated from the academic community of the University. . .The situation at Los Alamos is striking."

IVCC elections

Prospective candidates for Isla Vista Community Council representative are reminded that they must officially declare their candidacy prior to 5 p.m., Nov. 6.

Candidates may run in a specific district or may be representatives-at-large. They must be 16 years or older and are required to have 30 signatures on the registration petitions. The petition forms may be picked up at the Community Service Center at 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

All residents of Isla Vista over the age of 16 are encouraged to register to vote before 5 p.m., Nov. 13.

The IVCC elections will be held Nov. 17 and 18. Anyone who can volunteer their help in registration and voting is asked to go to the IVCC Office.

During the week preceding the elections, a fund-raising drive for all interested service groups in I.V. will be held. Organizations wishing to join in should contact Joe Godwin in the IVCCS.

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Water Polo teams victorious; at home this weekend

UCSB crushes Diablos 22-2 for initial PCAA win

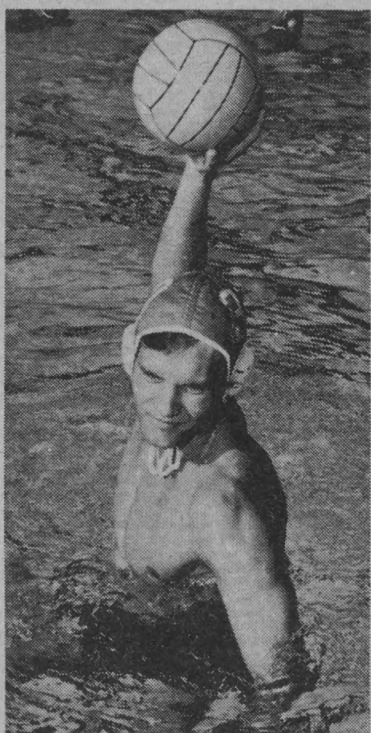
Frosh host West Coast Tourney

It was no contest Tuesday night as the UCSB water polo squad, under the expert guidance of coach Rick Rowland, opened the league season in defense of their PCAA crown by completely overwhelming Cal State Los Angeles, 22-2, at the Diablos' home pool.

If that was not enough, the Gauchos then traveled across town where they soundly thumped Cal Poly Pomona, 10-4.

"It was a very good team effort against Cal State LA," commented Rowland, "they aren't really that strong, we just overawed them with our offense." Ben Gage lead the parade with four goals. He was followed by Larry Guy and Reed Flocks who had three each. It was a case of scoring almost at will against the hosting Diablos.

Denny Grandle and Don Randall shared the goalie duties because sophomore sensation Bobby Keigh did not make the trip. Grandle chipped in with eight saves, while Randall saved



GREAT JOB -- Dirk Muntean, a junior from Newport Beach, broke the UCSB record held by co-captain Mike Wilson for the most steals in a water polo match.

two in his stint in the goal. Dirk Muntean once again lead the defense with seven steals. Neil Quinn picked off three more. Dick Luther and Quinn lead in assists with three each.

It was more of the same story against Cal Poly later that night. Pomona had won ten straight games and has a very good team.

The Gauchos jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead and increased the margin to 4-1 at the half. Then, Pomona, backed by tremendous crowd support, shutout the Gauchos in the third period of play while adding two themselves. Leading by only one going into the final period of play, the Gauchos came to life and poured in six goals, while Pomona could manage only one.

Gage once again lead all scorers with six goals, three from the field and three penalty throws. Phil Snowden, Larry Guy, Greg Stephens, and Quinn added one each to round out the scoring for Rowland's potent attack. Randall was credited with saving eight attempts from the field in addition to one penalty throw.

The big feat for the night, though, was the 12 steals by Dirk Muntean. The junior from Newport Beach broke the school record in that category which, ironically, was set by co-captain Mike Wilson against that same Pomona team last year. Guy and Wilson added six and four steals respectively.

"The Pomona game was vital for experience," continued the Gaucho head mentor, "because we play Cal State Long Beach at night on Nov. 7. It should be the PCAA showdown right there. Overall, we're looking quite well as a team, and the boys are working hard in anticipation of what is to come."

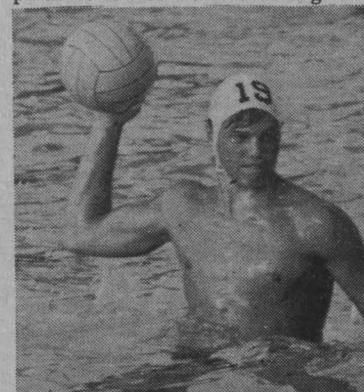
The Gauchos' schedule slackens a bit this weekend with only one game on tap, and that is against the Long Beach Olympic All-Stars. "They are older and more experienced," commented Rowland, "and they keep their errors down. They beat us last year, and they always have a lot

The UCSB Frosh water polo team encountered little difficulty as they soundly thrashed Hancock JC, 13-5, Tuesday at the Campus Pool. Coach Gary's crew used the match as a warm-up for this Saturday's Sixth Annual West Coast Tourney (Freshman - JC Division).

"Our boys had an early season difficulty of communicating," commented Gary, "but we are settling down now and know one another. This is evidenced by our victories over the highly touted UCLA and USC junior varsity teams. All freshman are at a handicap because of the time element of just coming to school, and then having the season open."

Other schools in the tourney

of finesse. If we make an error, they are bound to turn it into a goal." Whether win, lose, or draw, the game is a real crowd pleaser. It's one of the best games



HEADIN' HOME -- Ben Gage, who has scored 25 goals in the last five Gaucho matches, winds up for another try.

of the year, and the fans enjoy watching the moves of the more professional players.

The All-Stars are lead by Ron Crawford who is a three time Olympian. He was All-World in 1964. Other standouts are Bob Sarri, brother of championship swimmer Roy Sarri, and Bill McIlroy. The game will be played at 10:30 tomorrow morning as a break in the action of the Sixth Annual West Coast Tourney (Freshman - JC Division).

by Tom Walsh

besides the host defending champs include Citrus JC, who is 7-2 on the year, Santa Barbara City College, Harbor JC, and Chaffey JC. The three remaining teams rounding out the two bracket affair are LACC, Santa Monica JC, and Pierce JC.

The Frosh, who are 7-2 on the season and will be making their last home appearance with the tourney, are once again rated



COACH BOB GARY

as the favorite of the tournament. "We are capable of beating everyone in the tourney," continued Gary, "if we go out and play like we can. This is the best group of field men we have ever had at UCSB. I am very pleased with their progress, but our problem could be overconfidence. The boys will win if they want to have it."

Leading the Frosh against Hancock was Don Watson who poured in five goals. Dean Froome added two, while Bill Purcell, Craig Bowman, Rick Rosenquist, Don Carlson, Jeff Newton and Mark Worden each contributed one. The Gaucho goalie is Jeff Lopes, and as Gary says, "if Lopes is hot, we win; a lot depends on him."

Overall, the Gauchos boast good team speed, but, according to their coach, they have not been burning it at the right time. "Five of the six tankmen in the starting lineup," concluded Gary, "can swim the 100 yard freestyle in 51 seconds or better. That's exceptional, but they don't use it like they should."

The future, it seems, looks fairly bright for the Water Polo program here at UCSB. Both Gary and head coach Rick Rowland have done an outstanding job recruiting and developing the talent that has come their way. The Gauchos should be in the headlines for many years to come.

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Everest predicts win over 'Bows, Gauchos hope for large turnout

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

"We've had a good week of practices and the coaches and players are optimistic that we can go out there and win."

With this brief, but concise statement, Coach Andy Everest forecasts victory for his winless Gauchos tomorrow against the undefeated and powerful Hawaii Rainbows in an 8 p.m. encounter at Campus Field.

The Gauchos have suffered six straight setbacks, while the Rainbows, under the reigns of Dave Holmes, are 4-0 and had a bye last week. Most coaches would wince when they faced a "bye" week but the Hawaii coach was pleased. "The bye came along at a very convenient time for us," Holmes observed. "I don't generally like time off in the middle of the season, but this time it will give us a chance to get some people healthy."

UCSB will have their hands full tomorrow night. "We're going to be in for another tough one," commented the rookie coach. We've launched an all-out effort to separate the men from the boys this week, and we don't think that our beefed up drill program will hurt anybody. If nothing else, we're going to be physically ready for Hawaii."

Injuries, which have plagued the Gauchos in the past, continue to take their toll. The defensive down four has been revised completely. Starters Paul Thatcher, Neil Zaslow and Ken Tarlow are not expected to see much duty, if any, against the Rainbows. Linebacker John Nieto has also been declared out for the game; after starting strongly against the 49ers, he suffered knee damage later in the contest.

IM wrestling

Intramural wrestling will begin on Monday, according to Sandy Geuss, men's director.

The weight-ins will be held Monday afternoon between 2-2:30 in the locker room of the Old Gym. The wrestling matches will begin at 4 p.m. following the pairings which will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Mike Ponczocha, Rich Rigali, Greg Manosar and Mark Espy will compose the down four. Espy was switched from offensive tight end last week for the 49er game. He performed diligently at the defensive tackle spot, and his effort earned him the defensive player of the week honor. Filling in for the injured Nieto will be



WAITING HOPEFULLY — Randy Palomino anxiously awaits as his receivers break into the open. The junior passed for 251 yards against Long Beach.

Bill Hinds, a junior from Long Beach.

This revised defense will have to buckle down to another stiff task because the Rainbows have been averaging 185 yards rushing per game. Last week, against Cal Poly Pomona, Hawaii rolled up 564 yards total offense on 275 yards rushing and 289 passing. The Gaucho deep four has just allowed 140 yards per game so it should be an interesting battle from that viewpoint.

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As for the Gauchos offensively, it will be matching strength against strength when they go against the undefeated 'Bows. UCSB's main offensive thrust has been the ground attack, even though Randy Palomino passed for 251 yards last week. The tough Hawaii unit has been effective especially in cutting off their opponents' ground game.

Thus far this year, Hawaii has allowed its first four opponents, including Long Beach, an average of only 120 yards on the ground. The Gauchos have been averaging 160 yards. As a result of the stalwart defensive front four of the 'Bows, even more pressure will be on quarterback Palomino and his offense to try and maintain an effective and potent passing attack.

"Randy did start to stay in the pocket more, and I know this was a factor in our better passing against Long Beach," continued Everest. Also the pass blocking by our offensive line was excellent and Palomino was not getting the pressure, especially at the corners, that he had been receiving in our earlier games.

"We know, however, that we've got to continue to pass and to pass even more effectively, if we're going to start winning. That's especially true of Hawaii. We've simply got to sustain a passing attack so that our opponents don't gang up to stop our rushing like they have been doing lately."



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READY SET—Randy Palomino calls the signals against the 49ers as offensive guard Neil Van Dyck (52) waits to charge. Palomino will have to be on his game if the Gauchos are to upset Hawaii tomorrow night.

Palomino passed for 251 yards on 18 of 34 completions against the 49ers, but he has attempted only 74 passes in the year — an average of 12 per game. Hawaii has been allowing over 200 yards per game passing, so, it seems, that the Gauchos' hopes for their first victory rely on the passing arm of Randy Palomino.

Joining Palomino in the

backfield Saturday will be tailback Steve Huntsinger, slotback Mike Williams, and fullback Glenn Brown who has been tabbed to start for the injured Steve Vermillion.

The Gauchos have defeated Hawaii the past two seasons, and may be able to muster up another one this year. All in all, it should be an interesting game.

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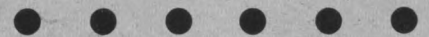
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