

## Both sides agree on charges; Santa Barbara 12 trial ends

By MITCH ALLEN  
DN Staff Writer

The trial of the Santa Barbara 12 ended yesterday when ten of the defendants consented to an agreement reached between their lawyers and both the District Attorney's Office and new presiding Judge Joseph Lodge.

This agreement allowed them to plead guilty on one misdemeanor count, unlawful assembly, while having the remainder of the charges against them dropped.

As a result, the defendants each received a 60 day suspended

sentence, three years formal probation and a \$35 fine.

Included in the agreement are Greg Knell, Jim Gregory, Richard Trussell, Kim Christensen, Allen Hershberg, Bill Allen, Bruce Cook, Mick Kronman, Michel Barton and Chris Hall.

Hall is still being tried in Judge Kearney's court on the charge of resisting arrest, stemming from the same incident.

Two of the defendants, however, had different results. Patrice Drolet had charges against her dropped completely, and Emily DeFalla was severed from

the remaining defendants to stand trial Dec. 18, since she is being represented by her father.

The agreement was arrived at after two different judges would not consent to the arrangement. Neither Judge Walter Parent, who was disqualified by the defense last Thursday, nor Judge Frank Kearney, who presided over the trial Monday, would allow the agreement to transpire.

The agreement, which the lawyers had been working on for a week, was finally consummated after numerous consultations between the District Attorney's Office, defense attorneys John Sink and Stan Roden and the three judges who dealt with the case at various times.

Judge Kearney, Monday's presiding judge, commented that the settlement agreed upon yesterday was offered before him on Monday.

When asked why he refused to accept it, Kearney replied, "Because I didn't think it should be handled in that way."

Kearney stated, however, that if another judge agreed to the settlement, it was all right with him.

According to defendant Mick Kronman, "Accepting the deal was taking the best we could get from a judicial system based on their standards, their laws and their courts, and should not be taken as a victory for the District Attorney."

"The defendants realize there is no justice in the courts and didn't expect fair or equal treatment." As an example, Kronman pointed to the jury which was composed entirely of people over 40.

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## IVCC rejects road plans in last action of its first term

By DAVID HANDLER  
DN Staff Writer

Rejecting the County's plan for widening El Colegio Road became the final act of Isla Vista's first Community Council at their last meeting on Monday night in the Isla Vista School.

The County plan, which basically consisted of widening El Colegio and a section of Los Carneros Road (with a bicycle underpass) was presented to IVCC through their PEACE Commission at last week's meeting.

At that meeting, the Council found several faults and alternatives to the plan, but learned that the \$179,000 of federal money that the County would be using was all-or-nothing—in other words, no modifications could be made to it.

The alternate plans to be worked on are as follows:

- There is a two lane auxiliary entrance to campus, Mesa Road, which feeds directly into Los Carneros. It is presently opened only two hours per day, during the morning and afternoon rush hours. Providing that a safe intersection at Mesa and Los Carneros can be designed, Mesa could be opened full time to take the traffic strain off of El Colegio.

Ray Varley, vice-chancellor of Business and Finance and chief coordinator between the University and Isla Vista, said that the University would be quite willing to experiment with closing one of the kiosks at the El Colegio entrance or making them

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### CAMPUS POLICE

## Controversial cop quits

James Matthews, formerly of the UCSB Campus Police Department, resigned several weeks ago at the request of Police Chief Derry E. Bowles. Matthews had a brief but controversial career as a patrolman in Isla Vista.

In an interview yesterday with the NEXUS, Bowles stated that Matthews was unable to cooperate with fellow law enforcement officers in a Basic Instruction course for police trainees in which Matthews was enrolled.

Matthews, noted for being a prosecution witness in the Bank of America 11 Trial, was also involved in a controversial Isla Vista chase during one of last year's riots which brought him to the attention of the Police Review Board in Isla Vista.

According to witnesses, Matthews allegedly drove recklessly and at unsafe speeds through the streets of Isla Vista to arrest Rick Fisk whom he claimed threw a rock at him. Fisk volunteered to be arrested but his charges were dropped.

The Review Board brought the case to newly installed Chief Bowles who removed him from duty in Isla Vista and sent him to the instruction course in Santa Maria. It was from the reports on Matthews' conduct in that course that Bowles made his decision.

Matthews received a degree in Police Science at Long Beach State and was recruited by former UCSB Campus Police Chief William A. Lowe at the end of last school year. He was a graduate student here during the year.

Before coming to Santa Barbara, Matthews served as a San Bernardino County Sheriff where he reportedly was also reprimanded for reckless driving of his patrol car.

Bowles characterized Matthews as being "probably highly trained," since he went through the extensive examination procedures required of all candidates.

According to Bowles, the reasons Matthews left the force are based on personality conflicts rather than lack of technical skills.

Matthews received a written reprimand from Chief Bowles for the high-speed chase incident.

Since his resignation, he has left the city, reportedly for northern California, where he could not be reached for comment.

In his letter of resignation, Matthews stated that he could not mix with the community, was exhausted and did not feel suited for the role, according to Bowles.



I.V. RESIDENTS VOTING on the first day of IVCC elections.

Photo by Renata Faber

## IVCC ELECTION

The last day for voting in the IVCC election is today, from noon until 8 p.m.

Residents may still register today at the polls if they have some proof that they live in their particular precinct. Since many people have no identification with a local address, the postmarked envelope from a letter sent here will be adequate.

### POLLING PLACES:

Precincts 1 and 2	Taco Bell
Precincts 3 and 4	6659-A Trigo
Precinct 5	851 Camino Pescadero (Montezuma Hall Lounge)
Precincts 6 and 7	6661 Berkshire Terrace (Somerset Apts.—Behind House of Lords)
Precinct 8	6835 Trigo
Precinct 9	UCSB Dining Commons

Volunteers to count ballots tonight and man polling places today are still needed. Anyone interested in helping is urged to call Bruce MacVicar at the IVCC Office in the Community Service Center, 968-8000, any time this morning or afternoon.

## SDS and Women's Lib attack S.F. State paper

By CY GODFREY  
DN Staff Writer

Seventeen students and six non-students were cited Monday afternoon at San Francisco State College for invading the student newspaper office.

The group, mostly SDS and Women's Liberation members, were demanding a front page retraction to an editorial run by the campus paper, the Phoenix. The editorial contended that the

radical movement was shifting the working class to the political right.

Phoenix Editor John Bos was approached by three women Monday morning demanding a front page retraction to the editorial. Bos declined to reprint the retraction demanded, but said he would consider printing their rebuttal on the editorial page.

The women departed, but returned minutes later with more than 25 other supporters. A two hour sit-in began, during which the invaders tore up newspapers and posters, verbally abused the Phoenix staff and continued to demand a front page retraction.

Campus police called in the San Mateo County Police Tactical Squad which read the Penal Code Riot Act to the demonstrators.

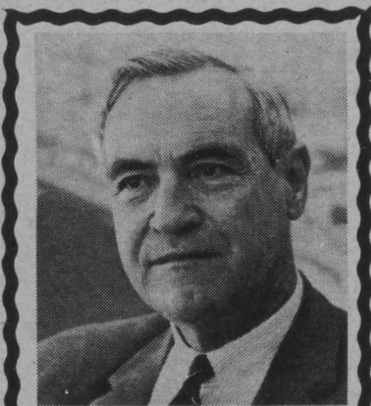
When the group decided to leave the Phoenix Office, they were required by police to give their names before being permitted to leave. The 23 who gave their names to the police are now barred from campus for two weeks.

San Francisco State Executive Vice President John Edwards issued the order barring the 23 demonstrators on the basis of State Penal Code Section 626.4. This code bars anyone from campus who disrupts classes.

Edwards maintained that the demonstrators were disturbing a college journalism class.

Later that afternoon, seven of those originally barred from S.F. State were arrested in a campus dining commons while

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Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will speak today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall on the subject of "The Role of the University in Isla Vista."



## S.B. 12 case ended

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The case began as a result of last January's Bill Allen demonstrations. Nineteen defendants were originally arrested and Bill Allen himself was added later to make 20.

In the past three weeks, charges against eight were dropped, Miss Drolet making the

ninth yesterday. Miss DeFalla was severed from the defendants on Monday.

Terms of the probation include reporting to a probation officer monthly and not associating with any "shady" characters.

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## Council considers alternative road plans

(Continued from p. 1) only for cars with parking stickers.

• Ban parking not only on El Colegio, but also the first 60 feet of the west side of streets feeding into it. These intersections have very high accident rates, and eliminating parking near them would allow for recentering the center line for an extra lane.

The Council's vote on this was postponed for two weeks so as to sound out apartment owners and dwellers in the affected areas.

• Establish an ad hoc committee of representatives from IVCC, the County and the University to work out future plans for road work in and around Isla Vista.

### OUTSIDE COOPERATION

The establishment of this committee is quite important, because it demonstrates the willingness of the County and the University to work with IVCC as a voice of Isla Vista.

The County plan was worked out about two years ago, and the University, who was to pay the remaining \$250,000 of the total \$42,900 agreed with it. However, both groups agreed that the County shouldn't proceed with it without full community support.

Lee Stewart, head of the County Roads Department, said that the Council's rejection of their plan was valuable in that the County only wants to do what Isla Vista approves of.

He said that the County is quite happy to work with IVCC.

Unless the new Council changes the decision about the plan in a few weeks, the County money will be spent elsewhere in the Goleta Valley. But Stewart isn't pushing for a change of mind, and it doesn't appear likely that there will be one.

### PROSPECTS ARE HOPEFUL

However, the County will decide on its annual funding selections for next year in

February. If the ad hoc committee can design a workable plan by then, it could be budgeted for and begun work on as soon as this summer.

Ray Varley said that the University has the same basic objectives as IVCC towards traffic control and safety in Isla Vista.

Their \$250,000 will be available for a traffic safety project until as late as July, 1972, and they too are quite willing to work with IVCC.

So despite the Council's rejection of the County's plan, a new one again funded by the University and County could be implemented in the not too far off future.

## ACLU opens chapter in I.V.; first meeting tonight

By JOEL WINNIKOFF

The American Civil Liberties Union, now in its fiftieth year of existence, is opening a local chapter for UCSB and Isla Vista. The ACLUV, as the new chapter is to be called, will attempt to educate the community about its constitutional rights and civil liberties in general and play watchdog for rights which may

be lost or abridged, according to Edward D. Isenberg, a founding member.

Dedicated to the idea that the Bill of Rights applies equally to all, the ACLUV will help people who live in, work in or are in some capacity connected with Isla Vista.

The first organizational meeting of the ACLUV will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the University Church of Goleta (Methodist) at 982 Camino del Sur. Election of officers, ratification of the Constitution and policy will be decided.

Yearly membership dues are \$3 (national) and \$1 (local) for students. Faculty or participating memberships are \$10 (national) and \$3 (local). For further information please call 968-5602 or 685-1789.

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# How to find scarce summer jobs

This year, it seems certain that the summer employment pinch promises to be tighter than ever before for students. It is generally certain that the Nixon administration's economic policies will not significantly stem the skyrocketing unemployment rate.

Presently, California is among the leaders in unemployment with a whopping seven per cent out of work. This figure even belies the true situation since it does not reflect the numbers of students and first-time workers unable to find jobs.

Despite this dismal outlook, the cost of living continues to rise and tuition scales increase at U.C.

Last spring, the Placement Office was deluged with requests for jobs but most of the applicants had to be denied employment. Anyone who began looking for a job in Los Angeles County last June was in for a shock.

Placement counselors do have a variety of opportunities available for those who get to work on them now, however. They have openings for jobs overseas and many areas of this country. There are also a number of jobs available through Civil Service and in camps and recreation areas.

There is also a special program offered for placement of minority students.

The important thing to remember is that now is the time to end the uncertainty of job hunting toward the end of the school year. Civil Service exams are scheduled for December and already a number of interviews with possible employers have eclipsed.

This Thursday, Nov. 19, placement counselors will hold an

## S.F. State Phoenix invaded on Monday

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attempting to rally support for their cause. All seven were students.

Despite threats from the demonstrators to take over the newspaper office at a later date and stop publication, Editor Bos commented, "We have nothing to worry about."

PHREQUENT PHONES  
 KCSB . . . . . 961-2424  
 Campus  
 Emergency . . . . 961-2221  
 I.V. Community  
 Service Center . . 968-0300

## History meeting

The History Undergraduate Association is attempting to widen its power base to include a larger group of undergraduate history majors and minors. A meeting to discuss means for such an expansion will be held Thursday, Nov. 19, 4-6 p.m., in 1131 North Hall.

Additionally, concrete proposals for departmental reform will be presented (dealing with the foreign language requirement and curriculum revisions).

For more information, call Mike Moss at 685-1533.

informational meeting for all those interested in summer employment. It should serve to dispel many of the anxieties of those facing a bleak budget next year.

Not only will employment

opportunities be discussed, but also techniques for applying for jobs, filling out application forms and how to get the most out of interviews.

Anyone that could use such advice is advised to attend.

## Market Day today

If you like to browse, or give a unique gift to someone special, or if you've thought ahead about Christmas shopping, come to Market Day. A wide variety of hand-made goods will be displayed and sold, including candles, candle holders, lithographs,

"heavy bags," pottery, jewelry, blown glass, leather articles, flutes, crocheted garments, books of poetry, woodcarvings, cakes, cookies, brownies, fruits and balloons. It's all getting together in Storke Communications Plaza from 10-5 today, Nov. 18.

## X-mas Co-op

In order to help poverty stricken students with their holiday shopping woes, the Recreation Department is setting up a Christmas Co-op for the first week of December.

The first phase of this project will be community action collection of material that can be reused - to make gifts. The kinds of things desired by the Recreation Department include small jars with lids, small cans, unusually shaped jars, milk cartons, cottage cheese cartons, string, styrofoam, scraps of old wrapping paper, old cookie sheets and old pots and pans.

There will be collection boxes for these items located outside the main office of the Recreation Office and in front of the Equipment Room.

These materials will then be used for the Christmas Co-op Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Students and community will be able to come to the Co-op and make gifts such as jewelry, leather goods, mobiles, wind chimes, flowers, vases and candles.

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General Electric *does* talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to

operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered

individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

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# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

## PART I

### Terrorism and Anarchism

By RICHARD L. HARRIS  
Assistant Professor, Political Science

It seems that the content of political information and debate in America is most typified by the use of terms and slogans which distort and confuse the public.

For example, one hears a great deal these days about "terrorism" and "anarchism," particularly in reference to the recent wave of bombings that have taken place across the country. However, the use of these terms in the present context is a gross distortion of their historical and political meaning and serves only to arouse public fears and inhibit intelligent discussion.

If we look at the correct usage of terrorism and anarchism, we find that the former refers to a particular type of violence that has been used by protagonists of all political persuasions, while the latter refers to a particular body of political thought and action which is concerned with the creation of a new kind of society where social harmony is obtained not by submission to some form of hierarchical authority but by freedom and free association.

Terrorism is distinct from sabotage in that the latter is directed at the destruction of physical property whereas terrorism is primarily directed at persons and only incidentally at property. Sabotage has been used historically both as a tactic designed to cripple the military and productive capability of one's opponents as well as a form of propaganda aimed at demonstrating one's resolve and calling public attention to one's cause. Terrorism involves the systematic use or threatened use of violence against persons in order to obtain by fear and coercion certain political objectives.

It is worth noting here that Che Guevara in his writings on revolutionary warfare stressed the importance of sabotage but completely rejected the use of terrorism as a revolutionary tactic. He argued that terrorism is a negative tactic which can turn the people against a revolutionary movement. Moreover, he felt it involved too high a cost in human life for what it achieves.

The vast majority of the recent bombings in this country cannot be accurately described as acts of terrorism, rather as acts of sabotage. Moreover, they appear to have been undertaken with the intent of demonstrating the revolutionary resolve of their perpetrators and to call public attention to their revolutionary cause. The extent to which these acts have proven successful in this respect is for the reader to decide. However, it should be noted that where sabotage has been successfully employed in this manner elsewhere, it has been utilized in situations where the general population was already sufficiently alienated from the existing regime and predisposed toward the revolutionaries. The dangers inherent in using this tactic in situations where the general population is not predisposed toward the revolutionaries are legion.

To give one example: Unpopular acts of sabotage can be committed by counter-revolutionary elements in the name of the revolutionaries in order to arouse public opinion against the latter and thereby provide the pretext for the establishment of a repressive regime. The burning of the German Reichstag in 1932 was used by Hitler as a pretext to suspend the Weimar Constitution and put an end to civil liberties.

## Rep. I.V.: problems, student life styles concern A.S. Govt.

The interest that the Associated Student Government presently shares directly with students is found not only in immediate campus concerns (i.e. academic, social), but in the whole life style of the student. It is with this concern for that life style that A.S. has shown a considerable amount of impetus in recognizing, and in dealing with, the problems that have mushroomed in Isla Vista.

Many services have been rendered under the auspices of A.S., in hope of solving those problems. Last summer, it played a key role in formulating the Isla Vista Community Service Center. Presently, A.S. continues to play a part in governing that structure, and, in addition, has granted it partial monetary support.

With assistance from the

University, A.S. is presently maintaining Perfect Park. It is in the process of seeding two large lots that will serve, temporarily, as additional parks.

Different community-oriented student service groups have been granted funds by A.S., groups such as J.A.R. and Ecology Action. The list goes on. But much more is needed to be done (which will serve as an understatement) before we can realize in Isla Vista a truly harmonious community.

Two items, that may prove to play a great impact in student life style, that A.S. has not, as of yet, concerned itself with, are consumer education and alternatives to existing economic institutions in Isla Vista. In the next few months, I will be making an attempt to structure a

EDITORIAL:

## Fair trial? Not guilty!

The trial is over for ten of the defendants in the Santa Barbara Twelve trial. That these ten defendants accepted the "deal" offered by the prosecution that all charges against them be dropped except the misdemeanor of unlawful assembly and that they enter a plea of guilty to this charge, appears to many observers as an admission of guilt. It should not.

The defendants were not looking forward to a lengthy court battle, particularly when the prosecution, disappointed of any arson convictions in the B of A trial, was out to re-establish its credibility. By entering a plea of guilty on one misdemeanor count they were able to forgo a worse fate at the hands of what appears to have been a lop-sided jury.

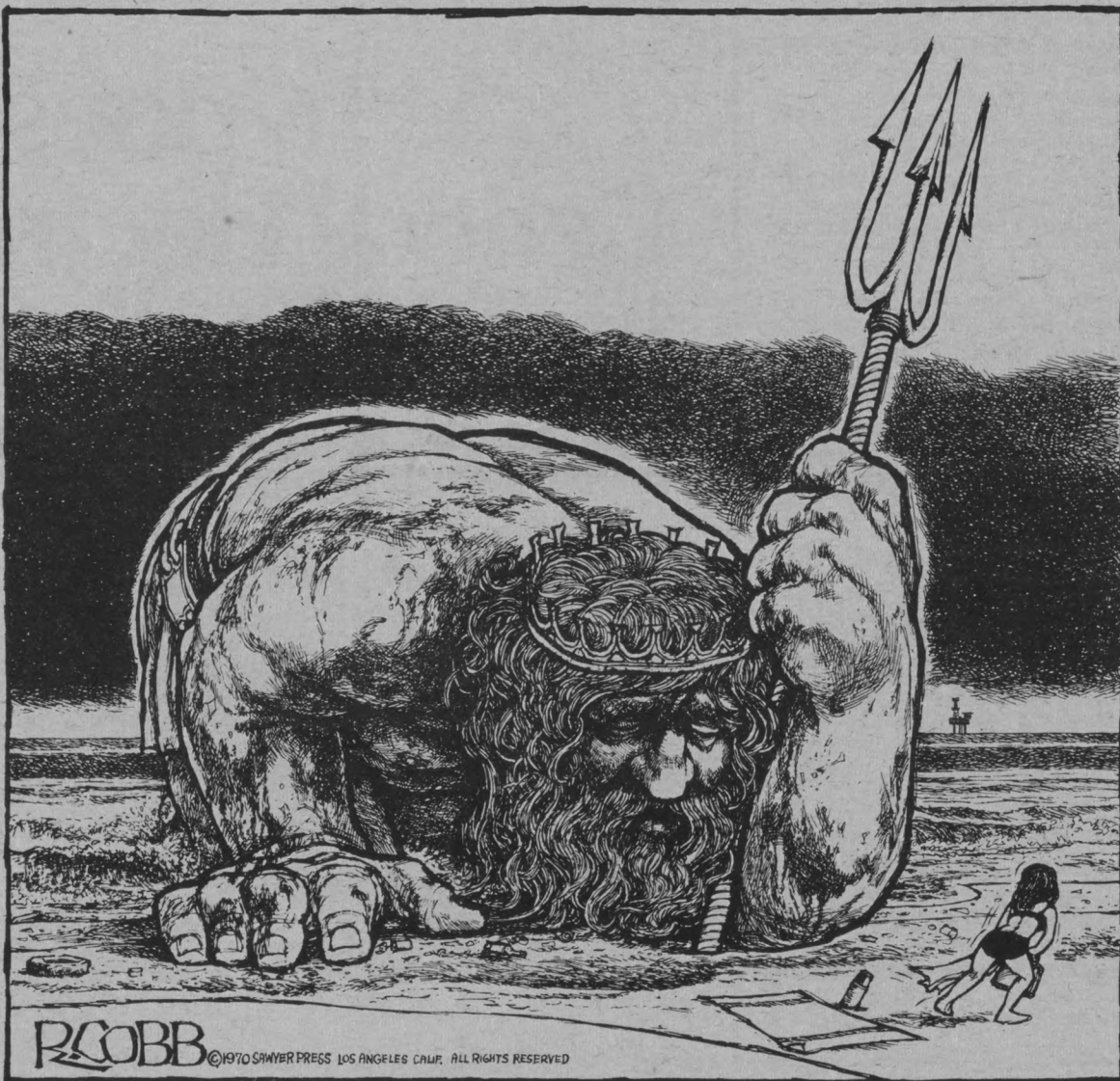
What should arouse the most interest is why the prosecution was so willing to agree with the "deal." It would seem that the District Attorney's office was none too confident of making a good showing. To them, perhaps convictions are so few and far between that securing some in this manner is better than risking none at all.

What is most disgusting is that the ten defendants felt that since a fair trial was out of the question they would settle for convictions and sentences for an illegal act which they have not been proven guilty of committing.

The choice they made is understandable given the conditions.

Once again "justice" has taken a strange turn. And once again politics has been the determining factor, which is not surprising given the fact that the original charges grew out of a political situation for political reasons.

So we come to the near-end of another lesson in the workings of justice in Santa Barbara County of the State of California of the United States of America.



the umbrella of A.S., that funds could be found more readily, either from A.S. or outside agencies, when those funds are needed.

In order to make this board a working reality, I'm going to need a great deal of input. In order to make this board an effective agency, it can't be just my "baby," it has to be all of ours. If you have any ideas, or

criticism, that relates to this project (or if not for that, anything else) you can reach me in UCen 3185A (office hrs. are listed below), or you can contact me at any one of these telephone numbers: 961-2566, 961-2875, 685-1884. Office hrs.: Mon., 3-5 p.m.; Wed., 3-5 p.m.; Thurs., 9-11 a.m.; Fri., 9-11 a.m.

JOHN EVJEN  
Rep-at-Large

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
Larry Boggs, Editor

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# The critic speaks: the method of my madness

By RICHARD PROCTER  
 Many of UCSB's more truculent cinemaphiles have been casting aspersions on my critical criterion as of late, due mainly to the fact that I have panned something like seven pictures in a row.

These slurs take many forms, including hostile luncheon confrontations (during which time I got a steaming peanut butter and toothpaste pizza dumped in my lap because of "Strawberry Statement"), nasty letters (which I don't understand what kind of kite? what lake?) and obscene phone calls in the middle of the night

(which really hurt, because the guy on the other end of the line keeps reversing the charges).

Let me clear it up, here and now. The sole factor I consider when criticizing films is the number of naked girls who appear on screen during the film. The more flesh the better is my attitude. My personal pantheon excludes most of the lightweight quasi-intellectual directors such as Orson Welles and Jean Renoir, including instead those directors whose artistic endeavors truly serve to extend the medium to its fullest capacities, such as Russ ("Vixen") Meyer and Alex ("Pornography in Denmark") de Renzy.

Also, if Metropolitan Theatres sends me a lot of money wrapped inside a note saying, "I think you're going to like this picture, Mr. Procter," I usually give the picture a good review. I mean, after all, critics have to eat too, you know. The glamorous, exciting life I lead isn't all popcorn and parties, personal appearances and past participles. My life has its dull moments too, like...ummm...well, like driving from party to party, now that's pretty dull!

Of course, the interest that Metro Theatres has shown in my

critical opinions has more facets than just the one noted above. For example, if I rather harshly reprove the latest Clint Eastwood spaghetti western, or especially any of the films of Frank Sinatra, I'm likely to be visited by an ominous, black trench coated, somewhat inarticulate individual who cryptically refers to himself only as "The Enforcer," who informs me that "Da guys dontown don lak youse messin' wit Frankie!!" Then he breaks a pencil in half and exits, leaving behind the smoldering shambles of what was only moments before a newly reconditioned \$29.95 portable typewriter. It's not that incidents such as this have made me paranoid, but I now make it a practice to have

my roommate go out and start my car in the morning, in case some zany prankster has wired five or six sticks of dynamite to the ignition switch.

So you can see that my critical sensibilities are stirred only by money and lots of naked girls. This being the case, let this idle banter about my abilities cease, lest those more sincere members of our campus community lose whatever little respect they have left for one of our few remaining sacred intellectual institutions, THE CRITIC (also known as "That clown who writes for the NEXUS").



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The ornery "Shorty" Andrews (Theodore Levatter) and "Slug" Willard (Jim Fiolek) come upon the beautiful Sheila Lamont in Flann O'Brien's AT SWIM-TWO-BIRDS. Presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, in the Main Theatre, the play runs Nov. 18-21 and 23-24. Photo by Will Swalling.

# Alan Simpson: an 'Irishly charming' guest director

(Editor's Note:) Alan Simpson, Artistic Director of the Abbey Theatre and currently lecturing at the UCSB campus was interviewed by Joe Anderson, UCSB Drama Student.)

He speaks in a low, resonant Irish whiskey voice, chain smokes Gauloises and fingers an ever present monacle device around his neck.

An associate of Brendan Behan's, and responsible for the production of Behan's first plays, he was arrested in 1957 by Irish police for presenting an "indecent performance" of the European premiere of William's "Rose Tatoo." He rode across country to Santa Barbara on a Greyhound Bus, was mugged in New York on his arrival to this country and is married to film actress Eileen Colgan.

Among his many accomplishments, he is the author of a book on Beckett and Behan, and is currently the Artistic Director of the Irish National Theatre. Presently he is a guest lecturer in Anglo-Irish literature at the UCSB Department of Drama.

The Man? Alan Simpson. His accomplishments? Too long to list. His person? Irishly charming.

Gathering a few moments from his current project, directing the American premiere of "At Swim-Two-Birds," which he directed at the Abbey last year, Simpson spoke of his forthcoming show.

"When I went to the Abbey, I was convinced that the realistic period was over, and I wanted to find something to break ground. That 'piece' was "At Swim-Two-Birds," and the results were tremendous."

Based on the novel by Flann O'Brien, "Swim" was adapted for the stage by Audrey Welsh, and saw its world premiere at the Abbey Theatre last year gathering praises from both Irish and English critics. Though brilliantly written, the novel provided Simpson with a selling problem.

"All the governors at the Abbey were doubtful; it ("Swim") reads strangely, is hard to follow and is complicated. But reluctantly they allowed me to do it in the small studio theatre, The Peacock.

"I worked in London for a

week with Audrey Welsh to straighten it out, and then we had a success on our hands. The book is frightfully popular in Ireland, and the response from the populace was immense. We were forced to move it to the larger theatre (The Abbey)."

Bringing the production to an American theatre presented some challenges for Simpson. "In its format in Dublin," Simpson commented, "Swim" was totally oriented to the Dublin audiences, and there are allusions in every line.

"One of the motivations for my bringing it here is that the book and the play are universal, and relevant to the times. The play deals with the student dislike of authority, academic pomposity of learning and scholarship. What I hope to do is cut out anything only relevant to Dublin audiences and relate it to the university and American way of life."

"At Swim-Two-Birds" plays in the UCSB Main Theatre Nov. 18-24. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza.

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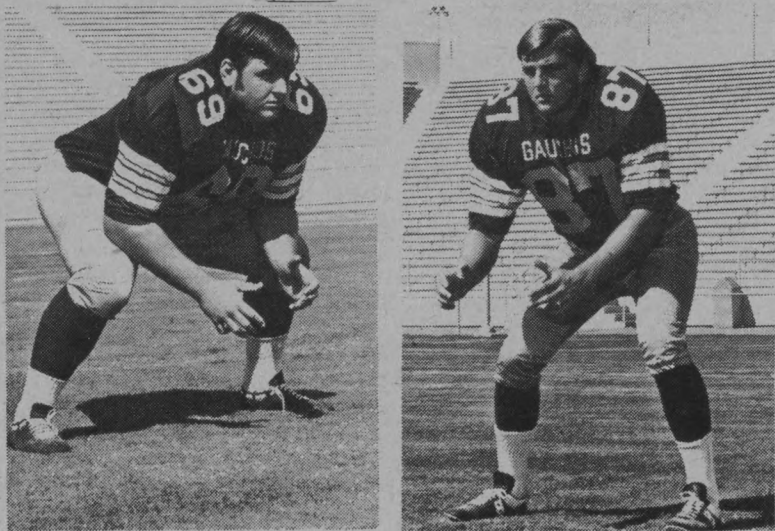
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# Riley, Ponczocha honored for play



MAX RILEY

MIKE PONCZOCHA

Offensive guard Max Riley, a 6-2, 290 pound sophomore from Brawley, and defensive end Mike Ponczocha, a 6-1, 220 pound junior from Downey, have been honored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity as the players of the week for their performances in a losing cause against San Diego State last Saturday.

Riley has been a block of granite for the Gauchos all season, performing well on straight ahead blocking as well as pass protecting and leading sweeps. The 290 pound sophomore turned in an exceptional showing against a very tough Aztec defense that had allowed only 18 total net yards in their last three games prior to their encounter with UCSB. With Riley blocking, Gaucho runners powered their way for 112 yards.

Ponczocha had his hands full on defense, needless to say, as the Aztecs racked up 64 points. The junior transfer from Cerritos made nine unassisted tackles, sacked the San Diego quarterback three times, caused one fumble with aggressive hitting and recovered another.

Both of the players hope the going will be a little smoother this weekend when the Gauchos tangle with the Cal Poly Mustangs in a 1 p.m. encounter at Campus Field.

# Adams' Army sixth in league run

Receiving only three first-rate efforts last Saturday at San Jose, the Gaucho cross country squad placed sixth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships.

According to UCSB Coach Sam Adams, "the only ones who really ran" were Mike Macy (nineteenth in the strong field), Gary Wolfram (twenty-third) and Jeff Berryessa (twenty-fifth). The respective times for the trio on the six mile course were 31:40, 31:55 and 32:25.

As expected, Cal State Long Beach and San Diego State fought it out for the PCAA crown, with the 49ers winning it with a total of 30 points. As far as the Gauchos were concerned, the big battle was for

third place, which San Jose State captured with 80 tallies. Fresno State (126) and Cal State Los Angeles (133) were the other two teams finishing in front of UCSB (135).

"We're not the sixth best team in the PCAA," declared Coach Adams after the meet. "Although we didn't, I know we can beat Fresno State and Cal State L.A."

Reflecting on the 1970 season, the Gaucho mentor feels that it has been "sort of disappointing in that we haven't been able to get together for a meet. Macy, Wolfram and Berryessa are pretty consistent, but we need two more placers to do a good job."

The harriers' final home meet of the year is Tuesday at 4 p.m. behind the UCen against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

# Soccermen beat Bulldogs

By GARY STEIN

UCSB's soccer team will be shooting for a winning season Saturday when it travels to Fresno State College for its final contest of the year.

The Gauchos evened their season record at 4-4-1 Nov. 12 by blanking the same Bulldog squad, 2-0. Even though they played without freshman star Doug McKibbin, Coach Zoltan von Somogyi reported that his competitors "played better than they have in previous weeks."

Steve Cole and Richard Molender provided the UCSB offensive power by booting a goal apiece. Stopping almost every one of the Fresno State attacks, the entire Gaucho defensive unit played one of its best games of the season.

Commenting that "he did an excellent job and stopped many difficult shots," Coach von Somogyi had special praise for the chief architect of the whitewash, substitute goalie Peter McGivern.

The UCSB instructor noted that individually the Bulldogs had superior players, but they couldn't play well together. "They were quite overconfident and the score could have been even higher," he predicted.

Whether the Fresno players can learn to play together in a week's time could very well determine if the Gauchos' "building" season is also a winning one.

# Birdie teams

Intramural badminton doubles for men will be held this Saturday in Robertson Gym at 9 a.m. Team rosters are due this Friday in trailer 568-B.

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**meetings**

Political Science Undergrads, UCen Program Lounge, noon, today. Discuss organizational structure and select reps to departmental committees.

English Undergrad Org, UCen 2272, 3 p.m. today. This is our fourth meeting. We have the structure, all we need are interested members.

Chimes, UCen 2292, 4 p.m. today.

Honeybears, LDS Institute, 6:30 p.m. today.

Flying Club, Psych 1824, 7 p.m. today.

Leg Council Meeting, UCen 2284, 7 p.m. today.

IV Community Planning Commission, IV Service Center, 7:30 p.m. today. Concern: laying down the present problems in IV and trying to begin to initiate a plan in which to help meet the needs of this community. If interested call David Morrison 968-5602.

Ski Team, NH 1006A, 7:30 p.m. today.

The American Civil Liberties Union of IV, University Church of Goleta (Methodist) in IV, 8 p.m. today. Annual fees are \$4 for students, \$13 for non-students, and include membership in the national, state and local organizations.

Graduate Students Assoc, UCen 2294, 8 p.m. today. This is the first meeting of the year for the Committee on Academic Affairs, for the GSA.

Pre-Legal Union, SH 2128, 9 p.m. today. Open to all students interested in attending Law School. Discussion of acquiring a pre-professional counseling office on this campus.

**announcements**

Christain Science Org. UCen 1132, 2:45-4:15 p.m. Mr. Ripburger will answer any questions about Christian Science.

Come for Coffee and Conversation, 10:30-3:00, UCen, outside cafeteria, to the Affiliates Booth to meet members to the SB community and Affiliates.

Today is Market Day from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. at Storke Communication Plaza.

Library Tour today at 1 p.m. begins at the info desk.

Placement: Part-time and summer jobs. Thursday, Nov. 19, 4 p.m. Ellison 1910. "Summer Jobs: Hungry Now? You'll be Hungrier this Summer."

Lutheran Student Movement, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 4 p.m. today. An encounter group to share with others where you are.

Episcopal Mass, St. Michael's Lounge, 781 Embarcadero del Mar, 5:30 p.m. today.

Lutheran Student Congregation, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 9 p.m. today. New time for the informal Holy Communion celebration: following choir rehearsal at St. Michael's.

Rebyson 1971 Planning Staff positions are now being filled. Applications are available in the OCB office, 3rd floor UCen and must be turned in by next Wed., Nov. 25.

Enrollments are being accepted for the UC Extension Sensitivity Training meetings to be held in Montecito's San Ysidro Ranch beginning Nov. 20. Leader of the group is Dr. Stewart D. Shapiro, Ph.D., Dir. of Counseling and Guidance, Dept. of Education, UCSB. For info call 961-3695 or 961-3231.

Art Department Schedule Change Winter '71: Art 2B lec. 1 will meet MW, 3:00-4:10 p.m. in SH 1004; Art 2B Dis 1 W 7-7:50 p.m. A 1426; Art 2B dis. 4 M 5-5:50 p.m. A-1426.

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**lectures**

Harvey Wheeler, Senior Fellow, Center of the Study of Democratic Institutions will speak on "Politics Of Ecology" at 4:40 p.m. today Engr 1104.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will speak on "The Role of the University in Isla Vista" when he appears in the IV lecture series at 3 p.m. today in Campbell. All are invited to attend. A.S. Lecture Committee is sponsoring this discussion.

Adil Yaqub will speak on "Boolean Algebra" at noon today in NH 1131, as part of the World of Mathematics noon talks.

"Prospects For Environmental Action" is the topic of the free public lecture by Fred Eissler, president of the Scenic Shoreline Conference today at 4:30 p.m.

Institute of Religious Studies Colloquium - "The Comparative Indo-European Mythology of Georges Dumézil," by Professor C. Scott Littleton, Occidental College with respondents Gerald Jarson of the UCSB Dept. of Religious Studies and Borimir Jordan, UCSB Dept. of Classics. 4 p.m. Ellison 1930.

**things**

Poetry and Song with Kenneth Rexroth and UCSB students today at noon, Lotte Lehmann Hall.

"The Gospel According To Saint Matthew" by Pierpaulo Pasolini will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. Campbell Hall by the Italian Club.

"At Swim Two Birds" directed by Alan Simpson will be playing at 8 p.m. Main Theatre Nov. 18-21, 23, 24.

**American premiere of an Irish classic begins today**

The American premiere of the Irish Classic "At Swim-Two-Birds" will be presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art November 18-25 in the Main Theatre.

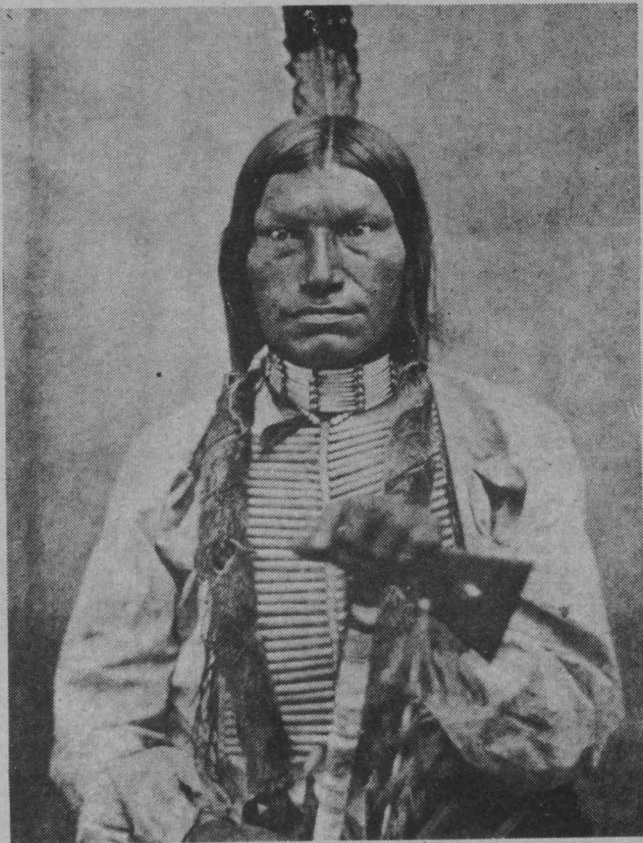
"At Swim-Two-Birds" was first published as a novel in 1939, hardly the time for literary experiments. For years it enjoyed a limited, but large underground of followers, particularly in Ireland and England, and since its re-publication in 1960, the audience of admirers of the style and wit of Flann O'Brien, has grown.

The title of the book is derived from a direct translation of the Irish language in describing a place on the River Shannon. Although O'Brien was a top scholar in Dublin, he held in contempt many of the

compositios of the academic life. "At Swim-Two-Birds" in its mixture of satire, fantasy and farce introduces audiences to Finn McCool, legendary giant; Sweeney, accursed bird king of Dal Araidhe; the Pooka MacPhellimey, member of the devil class; and a fast drinking class of students, fairies, cowpunchers and clerics. James Joyce praised the novel. "That's a real writer, with the true comic spirit, a real funny book."

The hilarity and uniqueness of O'Brien's book was successfully adapted for the stage by Audrey Welsh last year, and saw its world premiere at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. The production at UCSB is directed by Alan Simpson, artistic director of the Abbey Theatre, currently a guest lecturer at the Department of Dramatic Art.

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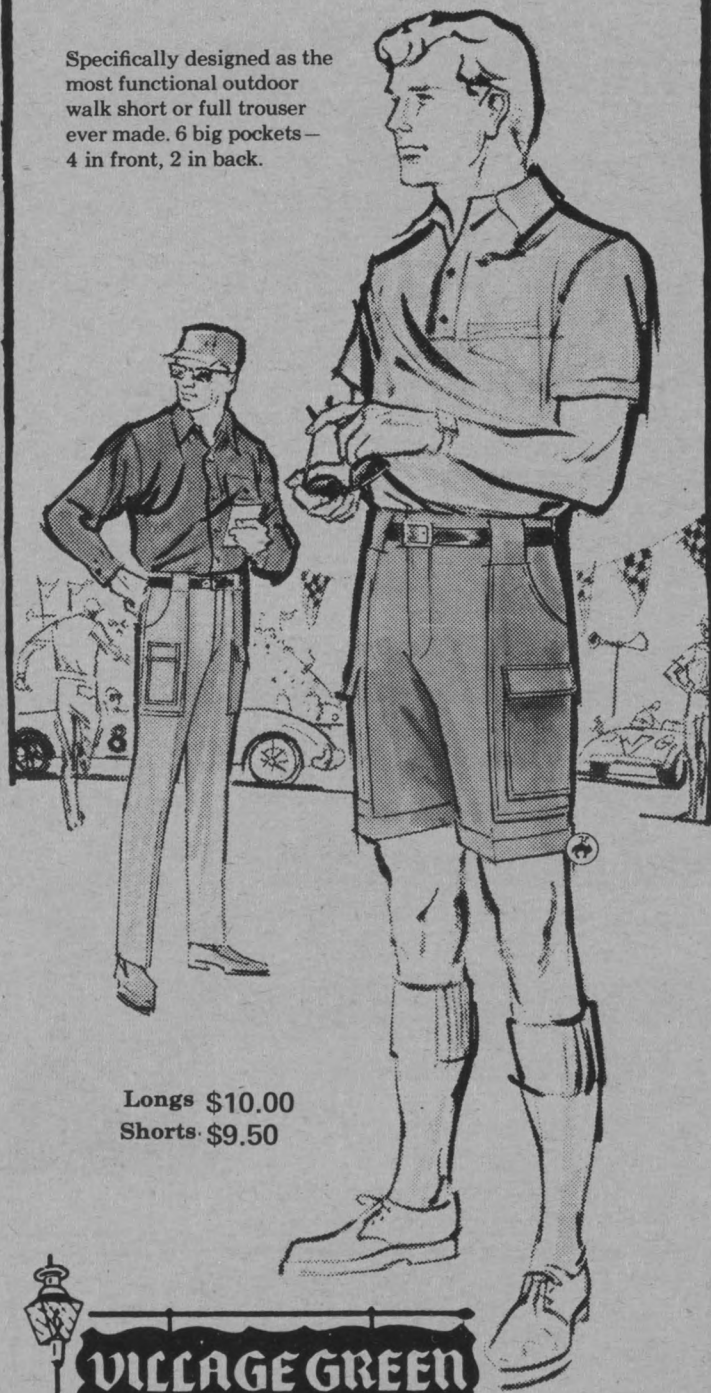
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