Jury selection narrows for ‘Diablo 20’

BY JANET KRIESEMANN

More than 300 persons have been examined for jury duty in the trial of 12 persons accused of plotting a nuclear explosion in a national competition with travel

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Surrounders of the

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interviewed about it.

At one extreme, the

jury selection would love to find

impartial people because of all

media attention, said Dunan. "People are finding a

task of choosing jurors. There are

many people who think they

already know all about it.”

Of 481 people arranged on

traveling and downtown to discus-

charge, 50 defendants have

either pleaded not guilty or

or have been found guilty of

the misdemeanor charges.

A third charge

in an attempt to

disrupt the operation of a

lawful business. - was

dropped by Manhattan Court

Judge Robert Carter Nov. 15.

After the guilty or innocence

of the "Diablo 30” to the en-

entiates Abraham Allison tells

them, has been decided, there

will be 431 demonstrators left

to try, said Dunan.

"The prosecution does not

intend dropping any charges,”

he added. "Our best guess is if

these people (the 30 on trial) are

convicted, the rest may

enter guilty pleas.

Dunan said the presiding

judge may or may not decide

to pick alternate jurors and he

has not included one way or

the other his feelings.

As with almost any jury

selection, said Dunan, there

has been much disagreement

between the prosecution and

the defense in choosing jurors.

He added if either group

could pick 12 jurors out of the

many people interviewed, not one

would be duplicated.

At one extreme, the

prosecution would love to find

12 people who are no longer

conservative, voted

Democratic and think

nuclear power was the greatest

thing since the moon. " said

Dunan. "At the other

extreme is the defense who

would love 12 people who

think Democratice and think

traveling is okay.”

After the jury has been

selected Dunan said he ex-

pects the trial to begin within

314 hours, and the Red

Cross may complete last Friday

afternoon.

Tourism brings

money to SLO

BY JOE STEIN

Date best known

Of the $70,000 is spent last

year, the City of SLO has

about $1 million from tourists, according to

Garr, director of the city's chamber of commerce.

Garr said the city spent

$20,000 in direct promotion and

$150,000 on other efforts like

the downtown Alliance call-

ing for the help of people who

would love to become

longer直径, in the mix

with SLO and Los Osos.

Tourism also goes up on

summer weekends, said Gar-

th. "We are the weekend

destination.”

Garr sees bigger tourism

revenues next summer

than ever before.

Tourism, said Garr, has

had more impact on SLO in

summer than in 1977. San Luis

Obispo also leads the county

in tourism and it has more

other cities in California.

Garr said tourism resulted in

$10 million or more in sales

and services to San Luis

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April 26, 1979

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A

major earthquake hit downtown Mexico City on

Wednesday, the Red

Cross said it had reports that

several buildings were

destroyed. There were no

immediate reports of

casualties.

Windows shattered,

buildings shook and

some buildings came
tumbling. The subway

system stopped

temporarily but was back in

service soon after the

second tremor.

Office workers in M exico

City fled to the streets when

the first shock hit.

The first tremor lasted

70 seconds, Garr said. It was

followed by a second tremor

10 minutes later.

The Red Cross said it had

reports that several

buildings were damaged

by the second tremor.

The seismological unit at

University of California at

Berkeley said the quake

registered 7.1 on the

Mercalli scale.

Bank. A reading of 7 is

considered a major earthquake.

The U.S. National Earth-

quake Information Service in

Colorado said it struck at 3:13

p.m. EST, with the epicenter

about 300 miles southwest of

Mexico City.

There appeared to be little

structural damage to buildings

along Paseo de la Reforma.

Besides in the heart of the

city of almost 13

million persons. But

immediate reports of casual-

ties were washed through the center of towns.

The reports also came with

the Red Cross and fire

departments. were report-

ed. electricity and other essential

services may be

functioning normally.

Mexico City is an earth-

quake-prone city, and its

residents are not

surprised.
A fair chance

Most minority groups have fought for and won their promised civil rights. Discrimination comes closer to extinction every day. Yet one minority group is continuously discriminated against and can do virtually nothing about it. It cannot do anything to do certain things that many people take for granted.

Some paroles are not allowed to drink, get a driver's license or be married without a parole officer's permission. Others must not change residences without notifying their parole officers and are prohibited from leaving the state until the probation period is up.

The social stigma attached to former prisoners is staggering. They are not looked upon as equals, but as second-class citizens. A parolee does get a job, which is not easy, he is not treated fairly. The slightest error or misjudgment could be cause for his firing.

The parolee's individual problems are immense when he first comes out of prison. In most states, he is given only clothes and little guidance. This is a violation of the rules governing his conditional release and the parole officer or parole supervisor to whom he must contact 24 hours. Furthermore, parolees are not given the education that it would take to cope with this additional problem. If not an impossibility, most ex-convicts are only unskilled or semiskilled, and the conditions of the parolee fairly or unfairly mirror life in the streets even further.

In the 14 states that parole former prisoners from being employed in certain types of jobs, where alcohol is sold, for example — thus placing a number of jobs off limits. The restaurant industry, the garment industry and a number of semiskilled teabowlers, yet most establishments will liquor. The fact that food-related television news people.

Bill Buford, a former prison warden who provides commentary for Los Angeles television station KNTV, leveled harsh blows against a former murderer, Dan White, a former city supervisor who was acquitted of the cold-blooded murders of Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk in San Francisco.

Our reactions were mixed. We were kept up-to-date on the Guyana incident. We heard first about the killing of Congressman Leo Ryan. We knew about the special programs on television, special reports on what was going on. We also knew that our city newspaper devote their front pages to the events surrounding the incident.

We believe the incident should have been given as much coverage as it received, but added to the fear there were riots that shot to death and some others injured spurred the so-called media blackout. It was even before the mass suicide had taken place.

The horrendous events in South America left us cold, bitter. It was tough to imagine anything like that happening. We were especially shocked by the details of the three newsmen — three correspondents for a Daily Express reporter — being murdered in a village near Corrientes. They were found in their huts, who lost their lives while trying to get away from the area.

We who covered the story did it tastefully and thoroughly, many searched the incident for side stories. Stories that allude us all to see, through a picture painted by the media, the facts and feelings of the people actually were.

The photographs and film were exciting, the stories were colorful and interesting, the news was hard-hitting and irresistible, but though it was a very serious thing, something not to be joked about.

Every media jumped on the story, and we heard, accurate, up-to-the-minute reports, accurate, up-to-the-minute reports, accurate, up-to-the-minute reports.

Guyana. Most of it was the truth.

The incident itself in San Francisco left a bad taste in our mouths, not only because of the true and false reports, but because of the gradual habit of the poor handling and abrasive commentary by the media — especially
Mopeds create confusion on campus

BY PAUL KRESSL

Mopeds appear to be suffering from a split personality complex. Some students are fascinated by the idea of a two-wheeler but are not motivated like a motorcyclist and see it as only a mode of transportation to get around town.

But others are convinced that mopeds could be banned from the highways and the campus, but they hold the police department wanting to try to change the program of education student should be required.

The mopeds are classified as bicycles because it doesn't seem to be the case. Brup said it's the case that mopeds aren't required a special plate of license, which are required for motorcyclists.

Yet, the mopeds are powered maybe like a motorcycle and can be driven in traffic with ease, as well as in the bike lane.

"People aren't following the rules on mopeds. They're going too fast, riding on sidewalks, and going in the pedestrian lane on campus," said Brup.

We the police department is planning to study the use of mopeds on campus to decide when regulations are needed for their use.

"A lot of people are concerned with the pedestrian's safety," Brup said. "Let's face it, the majority of students are walking. So, we have to do it to get the riders to obey the rules.

The police department wants to begin by trying a program of educating students.

"We want to get out to people and tell them the rules," said Brup.

Brup suggested that bicycle and mopeds riders who were unsure about regulations should seek a brochure on bicycle safety at the campus police department office.

In general, Brup said, mopeds follow the same regulations and obey the same right-of-way rules as cars. They must be driven defensively to ensure safety.

Brup urged people to park their mopeds by the motorcycles, although it's legal to park them in the interior of campus in the bike lots.

On the other hand, said Brup, motorcycles such as Harleys, which are not mopeds, cannot be used for being in the campus core. The department is trying to avoid handing out citations.

One problem Brup has found with mopeds is without being registered, they can't be returned when stolen.

Though, he said, there haven't been many cases of mopeds on campus, and the number of bike thefts is probably less than the nationwide average.

Also, Cal Poly seems to have a low accident rate with mopeds. Brup, who has been on Cal Poly for four months, hasn't heard of any mopeds accidents on campus although there have been some cases in the City of San Luis Obispo.

Steve Miller, of the San Luis Obispo Police Department, appeared on a recent KCFM interview show on public safety, and talked some on the use of mopeds in town.

"They're creating quite a dilemma," Miller said.

"They're not really a bike or a motorcycle, and we also have the right of way to ride in the bike lane or with cars."

Class on cancer being planned

During Spring Quarter 1979, Cal Poly in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will be offering a course on understanding cancer. The class is designed to introduce students of all majors in the biological and social sciences to this important subject.

Tapes covered will include the biological nature of cancer, modes of treatment, research, and the psychological and sociological effects of cancer on patients, their families, and friends.

The course will utilize speakers from the medical, research, and biological professions.

For more information, contact Betty Blair, Manager, Mustang Village, San Luis Obispo, CA 93405, or call 554-7700.

Blackouts? Brownouts? In California?

Well, not really, not yet. But over the next 10 or 15 years, electric shortages are inevitable... unless more power plants can be built.

Even though all of us continue to consume electricity, power needs are expected to double by 1999.

Because California's still a growing state, there are more people needing homes and jobs and other things that depend on electricity. And the law requires that PG&E can provide adequate electric service to everyone.

So five to ten years or more to bring a new power plant into operation, or it's important that we start now. But governmental approvals of all kinds are needed to build these new power plants. And the approval process has slowed down so much that it may cause power shortages in the 1970's. Fossil fuel is needed.

At the same time, no one can afford to cut back on conservation. We must all conserve electricity in every way we can. We don't like to be the ones to tell you about the possibility of shortages. But don't mentioning the facts would be a greater disservice.

If you have any questions, we'd like to hear from you. Just write: P.O. Box 3718, Benicia, CA 94510.

To keep things running in the 1970's, we must begin new power plants today.
ANIMALS — Thid destroyed daily. He problem

The anxious little critters in
the puppy cage were their
tail-wagging bodies when
their cage is passed, waiting
for a possible moment of
reunion.

Just down the aisle, a
flop-yayed-baggy-eyed
must scurry through the hurs,
its face expressing loneliness
and confusion.

A kitten in another cage is
cuddled up like a gray yarn ball,
conquering all the warmth it
can.

There are a few animals
who have found temporary
homes at the San Luis Obispo
County Department of
Animal Regulation. Stray and
unwanted cats and dogs are
taken in from anywhere in the
county.

The department handles
anything from giving pet
licenses and vaccinations to
dogs picked up from the
freeway.

"The worst problem for us
is pet owner irresponsibility," said
Frank Rumberger, senior control officer. He said
five to ten stray dogs are
picked up a week.

To avoid overcrowding,
about 35 percent of the
animals must be
destroyed daily, according to
Rumberger. In the last fiscal
year, 6,146 cats and dogs were
destroyed. This is done
through injections of sodium
pentobarbital, he said.

State law requires the
department to keep animals at
least 72 hours. After the three-
day period, the animals are
available for adoption.

They are usually destroyed
after the fourth day if not
claimed. Some are killed
unnecessarily.

"One kennel worker
must care for over 300 cats
and dogs. He said it is unfair
to keep pets locked up in a cage
without love and attention for too long. All animals are
given numbered tags as they
arrive. Those numbers are
then put on record according
to dates the pets are brought in.

Rumberger emphasized the
importance of license tags. He
said if dogs are brought in
with current tags on, the
animals' background and
owners' names can be
obtained in seconds. By skipping
a piece of film into a
microfilm reader, information on
the animals can be seen on a
viewing screen.

Rumberger said the
department will keep licensed dogs
for any reasonable amount of
time, until owners are notified. Every effort is made
to get in touch with them, he
said.

There is a lost dogs line
available 24 hours a day. By
phoning 541-3061, a recording
list description of animals
picked up during each day.
The department is available
for graps concerning animal
problems.

"The most common
complaints (are) barking dogs," said
Rumberger. Pet owners are
first sent letters informing
them of the complaint.

If at least three differences
sign a written statement,
appliance can be
impounded. Rumberger said
pets are kept up to 10 days
while owners are given opportu

tunities to come up with
solutions. Although many
animals have been seized, he said,
mast pet owners somehow have found ways to
solve the problems.

He said he received
complaints about one dog that
barked from the time its
owner left for work, until he
returned at night. The man
resolved the problem by getting
a copper shell for the duck
and taking the dog to work
with him.

With the department's
rural areas, the number of
complaints is not as high. Pet rabis has
not been a problem. He said
around 1960 was the last time.

FRUSTRATION — This outstretched paw is only the freedom. To find out if your dog or cat has been
vain attempt to unlock the cage door and reach picked up call the 24 hour hotline, 541-DOGS.
A puppy is one of many waiting for some prospective owner to stop and take him home. With 25 percent of the shelter's unclaimed population being obably will not last more than 4 days.

**death do us part**

A dog was found with rabies in the county...
USC lands 8 on all PAC-10 team

By The Associated Press

UCLA, USC land 8 on All-PAC-10 team

Robinson, an All-American in the past two football seasons, earned all-conference honors in the third straight year Tuesday, and Southern Cal's Pacific-10 owner of seven NCAA career passing and total offense records, the Trojans quarterback in a close vote.

Stanford's Steve Dils, the nation's leading passer this season, had to settle for second team All-PAC-10.

Robinson and UCLA teammates Mark Tumanenko, a defensive lineman, both became three-time All-Conference selections.

The only unanimous selection of the coaches was Robinson. UCLA safety Ken- ney Interlady and Whittier linebacker Michael Jackson on the defensive unit and Stanford's versatile running back, Darrin Nelson, on offense.

Southern Cal's Charles White, the conference's all-time leading rusher, failed to get unanimous backing in the first-team voting but was one of five Trojans on the offensive unit.

The conference's two-sport team, Arizona State and Arizona, both were represented on the first team.

End Al Harris and back Ken Anderson of ASU were chosen on defense, while tight end Ben Boyar of Arizona was All-PAC-10 honors on offense.

Kingsley and UCLA warned five Trojans on the offensive unit and won All-Pac-10 honors on offense.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Upset at a sign which read, "Blame Jim Thomas," the management of the San Francisco 49ers ordered the banner taken down during the team's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, a newspaper reported today.

The San Francisco Chronicle said that according to the author of the sign, Jerry Kelth, it was removed Monday night by Burns security men on the orders of someone in the back of owner Eddie Delaware Jr.

"A security man said, 'I have orders from the 49ers administration to take the sign because it might cause a riot. You can put it up after the game,'" said John Wesley, who was sitting next to Kelth and holding part of the sign.

"When I refused to give it up, they threatened to arrest me. An officer finally grabbed it from me.'"

"The 49ers' front office, while under heavy criticism for the club's 1-12 record. The 49ers officially had no comment on the incident, but a spokesman said, 'We have a rule against signs that are in bad taste or are being carried through the stands blocking people's view. There were other critical signs hanging from the front of the stands and those were not removed.'

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49ers explain about Thomas sign
Poly cagers win easily

Men win 84-52; Evans game 14

The big two of the season are yet to come but for now the Cal Poly basketball team is content with opening 1976 with a win. Tuesday night the Mustangs defeated a school named United States International University 84-
52. A valve made 10 of their shots from the floor and were perfect from the charity line (10-10). Poly led at half 46-32 to make it two in a row for Ernie Wheeler, the coach, who starts his seventh year as the head of Cal Poly Basketball. The graduate of the University of Washington has won 15 while losing 48 during his stay in San Luis Obispo.

Ernie Wheeler, the athlete, stole the ball three times in one stretch and scored 15 points. Leading scorer for the Mustangs was the only returning starter from last year's second place club, Mike Evans, with 18 points. Every player on the team played and was key in the Mustang's victory. Forward Mark Robinson added 13.

Dave McCauley, who led the Mustangs with 14 against Redlands, and Bob Wragg had 9 each. USIU is 0-2 and was led by Tom Cody who scored 13 points. Patrick Keever led both teams with seven rebounds. Mark Robinson and Andy Gast each had six boards for Cal Poly.

The game was witnessed by a small crowd of 451.

The two non-league games are a tuneup for this weekend when Cal Poly hosts the ninth annual Apple Invitational. UC San Diego, Cal State Stanislaus, and Cal State Dominguez Hills will play a round-robin tournament in the Montage, Friday night in the Montage, Saturday night in the Sports Pavilion, and Sunday night at the Sports Pavilion.

Cal Poly has non-league games scheduled for the Apple Invitational and UC Davis next Tuesday at home. This weekend's game in the Boise State tourney at the end of the month is the Compa-

Borrowed from the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the game Jan. 4 when the Mustangs travel to Cal State Bakersfield.

What would you do if God came back to earth and contacted you to tell you that the world can work?

"Oh, God!"

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**Law speech Banquet**

The Pre-law Club is sponsoring a speech by Harry Woosger, a local judge, today at 7 p.m. in Agricultural 227. The event is free and there will be a question and answer session after the talk.

**Biblical talk**

"The Biblical Basis for Missions" will be the topic of a speech being sponsored by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Dining Hall Annex.

**Programming**

Anyone interested in sponsoring a program at Cal Poly is invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, today at noon in University Union 218. The meeting will be taken by the participants in the program.

**Craft sale**

The Annual Craft Center Christmas Sale will be held today and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Craft Center of the University Union.

**ASET talk**

ASET (American Society of Engineering Technicians) is sponsoring a speaker from Hughes Aircraft Co. who will speak on the company's facilities, programs, and production engineering. The presentation will be followed by refreshments and will be in the University Union tonight at 7 p.m.

**Lockers**

All students having lockers in Crandall Gym or in the women's locker room in the physical education building should return unused locks, ключ - ключи, and remove personal locks and items on the day of classes, no later than Dec. 1.

**Dance**

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a Christmas dinner Saturday in Mustang Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. All students are invited and admission is $1.