

Mistrial found for Seale



UPI TELEPHOTO

Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey declared a mistrial in the murder conspiracy trial of Black Panther Bobby G. Seale. Seale is shown here in a 1971 file photo.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—A mistrial was declared Monday in the murder conspiracy trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Mrs. Ericka Huggins after the jury reported it was deadlocked on all nine charges. The state said it would move for a new trial.

Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey announced the mistrial at 2:45 p.m. (EDT), moments after the jury of seven whites and five blacks said it could not reach a verdict.

The panel, which received the case last Wednesday, was dismissed after being cautioned by the judge to "say nothing to anyone about anything that went on in your deliberations." The jury reported in its sixth

day of deliberations it was "deadlocked on all nine charges." In a note to the judge, the jurors said "we feel it is vain to continue deliberating."

Judge Mulvey, after asking jury foreman Robert Gauthier if the deadlock concerned both cases, declared the mistrial "for the reason that the jury has failed to agree unanimously on any of the charges."

The jurors, some looking tired, then filed out of the courtroom.

Seale and Mrs. Huggins appeared impassive as Mulvey announced the decision. A source said both were unhappy with the outcome but "were taking it well."

Defense attorneys indicated they would make bail applica-

tions Tuesday afternoon for both defendants and would also press for the dismissal of charges.

State's attorney Arnold J. Markie, asked as he was leaving the courtroom if he would try the case again, replied "Yes, I'll try them. Absolutely." There will be a second trial, he said.

The trial, the longest and most expensive in the state's history, opened Nov. 17 with jury selection. Testimony began March 18 and ended May 14.

The jury indicated its deadlock earlier in the day when in a note to the judge shortly before noon it reported it was unable to reach a verdict. The panel resumed deliberations at the urging of the judge.

Mustang Daily

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Black caucus accuses Nixon pro status quo

WASHINGTON (UPI) The House black caucus said today President Nixon had demonstrated in responding to their demands that his administration was "intent on justifying the status quo."

Ten members of the group gave their views at a news conference of a 115-page reply Nixon gave last week to their list of 60 demands aimed at bettering the life of Negroes and other minorities.

The caucus members said the Nixon reply showed the administration was not willing to commit the money and political push needed to carry out its own stated goals and programs for minorities.

"Time and again, throughout the 100 odd pages, the administration has shut off the possibility of new and we believe

promising initiatives," the caucus said in a statement. "Too often it proposes no genuine alternatives at all."

"The predominant thrust of the administration's reply places one central fact in harsh perspective. National decision makers do not define the critical problems facing blacks, the poor, our youth and our nation in ways which may result in their solution and are not prepared to commit the necessary power and resources to achieve their own stated goals."

The answer, the caucus said, "constitutes less a response than a reply, couched predominately in the form of bureaucratic reports intention justifying the status quo."

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Detroit, Mich., said Sunday Nixon's reply was "very disappointing."

Dollars - Letters

Veterans seek support

Residents from all over San Luis Obispo County are responding favorably to the call by the Veterans for Peace (VFP) to support a congressional bill to end the war in Vietnam by the end of this year.

Don Tutko, a member of VFP, said support, both morally and financially, has been "more than we expected." So far the VFP have received more than \$100 according to Tutko.

The VFP were guests on KSBY's "What's On Your Mind" talk show last Friday. The program ran a half hour over and every caller was in praise of the VFP. When the show had to be ended, the lines were still busy.

Last Sunday the VFP hosted a table at the Democratic Central Committee meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building downtown. They got a sub-

stantial amount of money and 50 letters pledged.

A rally is planned for college hour next Thursday to enlist support in the letter campaign in San Luis Obispo. The VFP needs students to go door-to-door and make the citizens of the community aware of the need to write their representative, Burt Talcott. Tutko has not pledged his support to the congressional bill to end the war this year.

Tutko said the support is gaining. Three more churches have requested that a member of the VFP speak to their assemblies. On June 7 the VFP is scheduled to address the Democratic Central Committee at their meeting in the City Council Chambers in the County Courthouse. KSBY has requested the VFP appear again on their talk show.

The Veterans for Peace is not affiliated with the Veterans Club on this campus. Officers for the

VFP will be elected at their next meeting, which will be announced at the Thursday rally in the college plaza.

Former student will be 1971 grad speaker

Chester O. McCorkle, vice president of the University of California will be the guest speaker at the 1971 commencement exercises.

McCorkle attended this college during 1941-43 and 1945-47. He received his Bachelor Of Science degree in 1947 from the University of California at Berkeley. He then proceeded to obtain degrees, masters, and a PhD, in agricultural economics.

Some 2800 undergraduates and graduate students will receive degrees during the June 13 ceremony, which will take place in Mustang Stadium.



The black caucus of the House of Representatives said yesterday at a press conference that Pres. Nixon had demonstrated, in respond-

ing to their demands, that his administration was "intent on justifying the status quo."

UPI TELEPHOTO

Daily Capsule

—UPI Wire Service—

Washington—The Senate is debating a proposal, up for vote today, that would bar draftees from being sent to Vietnam.

Moscow—Four more Jews have gone on trial in Riga on charges of anti-Soviet activities.

Washington—The Supreme Court has agreed to rule whether or not children can be forced to attend school against their parents' religious conviction.

Indochina—Explosions and fire, believed caused by Communist infiltrators, destroyed almost two million gallons of aviation fuel at the U.S. base of Cam Ranh Bay.

Key Biscayne, Fla.—The White House has been forced to defend itself against polls which show that there is a credibility gap between what President Nixon and the administration state about Vietnam and what is really taking place.

Israel—Ephraim Elrom, the murdered Consul-General, who was kidnapped and murdered by Turkish rebels, was buried in Israel.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—National Guardsmen, equipped with live ammunition, patrolled the streets to stem lawlessness by black "marauders" in this racially troubled Southern city.

Letters to the Editor

ASI budget vote tonight

Editor:

Pete and I were elected two weeks ago in the largest voter turnout in ASI Cal Poly history. In our campaign we focused on the urgent problems facing us as students at Cal Poly and the programs our experience has led us to believe could best bring immediate relief of those problems. The election, as we see it, is a mandate by the students for these programs. In order to resolve the housing crisis we need a comprehensive student-run housing office to coordinate the cleaning deposit checklist service, instituting of the model lease, insure tenants rights, etc. To be able to enjoy your rights as a student and citizen, you must know them and the availability of a lawyer to advise and inform you is necessary to achieve this. President Kennedy has lawyers to advise him—are your rights any less important? How many students will be deprived of an education because there are no childcare facilities available? The present Cal Poly nursery is full and has closed applications for two years. These programs are part of the mandate for

change voted by the students two weeks ago.

NONE of these programs are going to happen, UNLESS something is done to change the budget for next year. Last year's ASI budget entailed the distribution of \$800,000.00. This year it is even bigger. The funds come from the compulsory ASI fees you and I pay at registration. Which programs are enlarged and which are unable to continue or begin is determined by how this money is apportioned. What groups get money and how much money these groups get is decided by the Finance Committee and SAC prior to the spring elections. The budget for next year has already been planned—BEFORE the new ASI and SAC representatives take office or can vote.

The budget will be presented to SAC tonight for a vote. It is essentially the same as last year's and the year before. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION—come to the meeting and speak up—the changes you voted for this month won't happen. MAKE IT HAPPEN. Tues. Night: 7:18 p.m.

Marianne Deshl

Political stand clarified

Editor,
I would like to clarify my stand regarding 'involvement' for I believe I have been grossly misinterpreted by Mr. Alavi.

To begin with, I was in no way trying to be 'humorous' when I made the remark, "I do not believe that we (foreign students) have the right to get involved with America's politics." I used the word "politics" to mean the internal affairs pertaining to the govern-

ment of the United States. Mr. Alavi might recall signing an oath to this effect as a prerequisite to being given a student visa to enter this country. I signed this oath too, and hence the above remark. I am very conscious of this fact and intend to abide by it.

I fail to see what is 'irresponsible' in believing that along with my studies I should first involve myself with what is happening immediately around me and try to function within Cal Poly and the framework of the Cal Poly student body. What is 'irresponsible' in stating, "We will neither instigate nor tolerate violence," and believing that involvement in social and cultural activities is more im-

perative to 'bridging the gap' rather than uncalled-for and pointless political rhetoric???

There are over 500 foreign students on this campus representing 63 nations. This holds a tremendous potential in itself for bringing about a better understanding amongst ourselves and the American people and for working together for mutual benefits. I would much rather see this potential put forth for a meaningful and constructive use for educational, social and cultural purposes instead of irrational and impulsive behavior centered ONLY around political beliefs which create misunderstanding and bitterness.

ASHGAR K. MALIK

Veterans rejection of claims

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to a few inquires that our club has received in the last few days. Chi Gamma Iota, campus veteran's club is not in any way connected with the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam organization which was recently formed. Several veterans have asked us if we gave the Veterans for Peace the addresses and names of the members of our organization. We have not.

Chi Gamma Iota is a non-political club interested in the social and fraternal well being of veterans now attending this college. We do not support nor oppose the newly organized Veterans for Peace.

Brian McGuiness

'Firsts' shine through at fifth spring band concert

The fifth annual Spring Band Concert was truly an evening of "firsts." It was the first time the 63-member Symphonic Band had performed in the new College Union and it was also the first time the band had played a symphony in its entire form.

The evening's entertainment, which featured music from south of the border to as far away as Russia, began on a happy note with "American Overture for Band," a Joseph Willcox Jenkins number that had been well received during last quarter's Winter Band Concert.

The second selection of the program was Vincent Persichetti's four movement "Symphony for Band," the first entire symphony to be performed by the Symphonic Band.

French horn guest soloist Jane Swanson, wife of the college's Chamber Orchestra conductor, Clifton Swanson, followed with

Fardner Reed's "Poem," a peaceful, calm number. Following Mrs. Swanson's performance the newly formed Woodwind Quintet played another Persichetti selection entitled "Pastoral."

"La Fiesta Mexicana," a Mexican folk song symphony of three movements by H. Owen Reed, provided a touch of old Mexico. The fast-moving first movement depicted brightly plumed Aztec dancers.

Two specialty groups, The Dixieland Band and The Studio Band, provided both humor and contemporary sounds for the audience's listening pleasure.

Drum soloist Bruce Gratland was featured during the swinging "Overture to Tommy" which preceded John Philip Sousa's well known "Stars and Stripes Forever." The concert came to a close with the playing of the college's alma mater.

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Jesus is back again

Editor's Note: This is second in a three-part series dealing with the phenomenon of the resurgence of Christianity among the younger generation.

by Paul Tokunaga

His hair is long and curly. His garments—not quite Cal Poly fashions. He talks in "far-outs" and "right-ons." He carries a little black book and smiles "Hallelujah" at you. His eyes are crystal clear. His name is Lonnie Friabee.

And he is a minister. A love minister. Lonnie Friabee, once a full-time dope freak with hair long and curly and boat-rocking threads Friabee is now a minister with hair long and curly and boat-rocking threads. Ministering in Calvary Chapel, a now legendary church in Costa Mesa, Friabee is typical of the movement that hasn't been seen since the first century when the apostles of the church of Jesus Christ preached boldly and without hesitancy or shame the power in a life that says, "Jesus is the Light!"

Like almost everything else, it happened real big first in California. The Hula-hoop. The skateboard. The Jesus-Freaks. A New Testament says that the third will last a bit longer and will not be shrugged off as a fad.

A fad. "Jesus is far-out." "Amen, brother—better than any toothpaste you've ever tried." "Smile, God loves you." Maybe just the next rung on the ladder of life after the six-pack, the gram, acid, and smack. But maybe not.

Jesus told his close friends that he was "the way, the truth and the life." Not an additive like the water into wine. "I am the Bread of Life." "I am the resurrection and the life." And the life.

At Calvary Chapel, a few years back a church with a congregation of 150, over 4,000 souls were "saved" last year. Many were baptised at Newport Beach in services akin to those when John the Baptist was in his prime. A singing group, called "Love Song," made up of ex-dopers sing a spine and heart stimulator at their evening services called, "Welcome Back." Many are.

On the "Strip" in Hollywood, Arthur Blessitt, known as "The Minister of Sunset Strip" opens up "His Place," as it is called, to all and any who will come in and enjoy the coffee, song, and presentation of Jesus Christ. Many Hell's Angels, when confronted by Blessitt with the message of Christ, have turned in their chains for the gospel of God. Instead of acid, they're dropping "a little Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

Larry Norman once sang lead for a San Jose group called "People" that reeked national prominence with "I Love You." When the boys in the band got hot on scientology, Norman said no thank you, please, and shifted gears to the Southland where he has now released two albums on the Capital tag. He sings for Jesus and is heralded as a type of an underground apostle.

And the beat goes on. Christian Hot Line phone services. Christian rock concerts. Christian bumper stickers. Christian communes. Christian newspapers.

'Bureaucratic bumbling' could cost state millions

Assemblyman William Ketchum (R-Paso Robles) charged "bureaucratic bumbling" could cost California as much as \$4.1 million in federal funds for child care centers.

Ketchum said the loss could be avoided if state officials will heed the recommendations of the Assembly Committee on Efficiency and Cost Control. The committee recently completed an investigation into the children's center program.

This program, initiated in 1943, allows local school districts to maintain child care facilities, primarily for working mothers. The program has been successful in allowing many women, who otherwise could not accept employment, to become taxpayers instead of recipients of welfare.

"In 1966, the federal government began funding a large portion of these programs," Ketchum said. "In 1968, I carried

Up the coast, Christian World Liberation Front in Berkeley runs four houses, the newest dubbed "God's Love." Their newspaper is Right-On. Their message is appealing to the city's counter-culture.

On the steps of popular Sroul Hall on the University of California campus, there "work" more preachers of the Bible than the preachers of the last half-decade's revolution. And to frost your ecumenical cake, there is a group who call themselves Jews for Jesus.

Further up the coast, in Seattle, Jesus People are drawing more attention than the Space Needs. In Spokane, mothers are busy sculpturing fingernails after their own little teeny-boppers tell them that the church is not Jesus' home.

But since since this is a California article we'll shut down here until tomorrow when we get into your own backyard and give you the scoop on the SLO City Christians and what it means to you.

legislation which allowed California to obtain maximum federal assistance. Apparently, the mandate of my bill was not carried out by those who had this responsibility."

Ketchum said that the committee revealed little or no coordination between the State Departments of Education, Finance and Social Welfare, and little direction given to the local school districts to assist them in complying with federal guidelines.

Ketchum stated that this lack of coordination and direction, coupled with the usual federal red tape, almost cost California over four million in federal funds.

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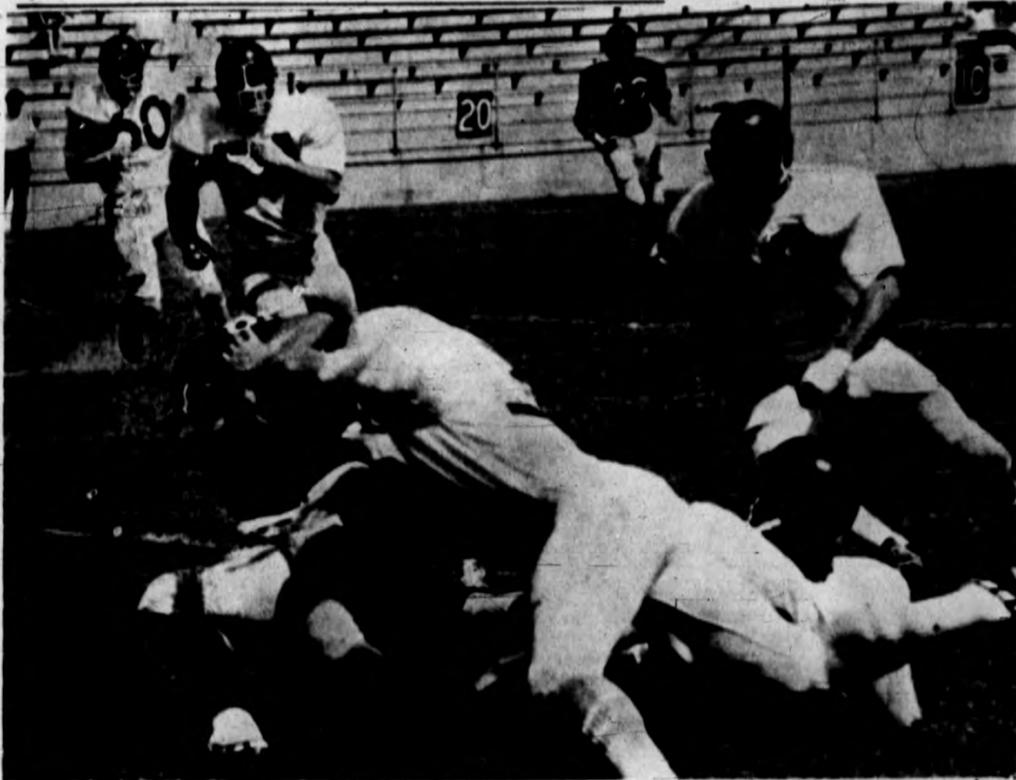


PHOTO BY Ron Chändler

Though the alumni defeated the varsity in the annual spring game, the alumni could not always stop the varsity from moving the ball.

Here an unidentified Mustang catches a pass from Mustang quarterback Steve Bresnahan and is then smashed by a group of alumni.

Milan to Abate passes subdue varsity in clash

Two passes from Oakland Raider quarterback candidate Don Milan to ex-Mustang quarterback Gary Abate proved to be the only margin that the alumni needed as they downed the Mustang varsity football team 18-7.

The Milan to Abate pass combination seemed a bit odd to some, as Abate as a Senior was the number one quarterback for the Mustangs during the 1969 campaign, setting passing records in the process, and then during the 1970 football season Milan took over the number one quarterbacking reins and put new marks on the record books.

But last Saturday Milan played quarterback while his primary target was halfback Abate. Touchdown passes of 15 and 38 yards gave the alumni all the momentum they needed to take the victory in the annual spring contest.

Swim and track meets

Students will get their chance to prove themselves in track and swimming as intramural meets for the two have been scheduled, according to coach Dick Heaton, intramural director.

The track meet is scheduled for tomorrow on the new track and is to begin at 4 p.m. Sign ups will be at the track at each event. Anyone who is not competing on an intercollegiate team is allowed to participate.

The swim meet is scheduled for June 2 at 7 p.m. at the men's pool by the Men's Gym. The sign up

The two teams battled through the first half of the game, with the varsity in charge most of the time. Twice in the first quarter and once again in the second quarter, the varsity, guided by senior quarterback Steve Bresnahan, drove inside the alumni 10 yard line, only to lose the ball on two fumbles and a deflected fourth down pass. The only real alumni threat was halted when linebacker Mike Guerra intercepted a Milan pass on the Mustang 21 yard line and scrambled forward to the 30 yard line. The half ended with Milan having his second pass picked off, this time by linebacker Kevin Wilms.

After the ball changed hands four times in the third quarter, the alumni drew their first blood with two minutes remaining in the quarter. Tom Valos was unable to add the extra point attempt to the Milan-Abate six point effort.

Early in the fourth quarter, Milan connected with Abate again to send the alumni ahead 12-0, and Valo's extra point attempt was again unsuccessful. Just four minutes later, after the alumni recovered another varsity fumble, Abate scampered across the goal line for his third touchdown of the afternoon. This one came by way of a six yard run. The extra point attempt failed again.

On the ensuing series of plays, the varsity drove 78 yards in 10 plays to paydirt, which came by way of a five yard run by Bresnahan. Steve Graybehl added the extra point, and the varsity trailed 18-7.

The alumni fell short of adding another three points to their total when they drove to the varsity 30 yard line and attempted a conversion. The kick by Valos went to the right of the goalposts.

The final gun sounded as the varsity was down to the alumni five yard line as tailback Tom Klemens was stopped trying the right side of the line.

The alumni were victors by a 18-7 score.

situation is the same as the track meet.

Heaton also announced a summer swimming program for children of staff, faculty or students. The child must be at least 48 inches tall and instruction will be from 10-12 daily Monday through Thursday.

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The scene is Avila Beach. The occasion is Greek Week's annual bathtub races.

Last Saturday, at 7 a.m. before the sun broke through the cool fog, bathtubs from seven of the fraternities from this campus coasted down Avila hill 14 times each before the winner was decided.

Each bathtub was to race against each other bathtub two times, and the bathtub with the most wins was the winner.

Delta Chi emerged as this year's first place winner, as they went undefeated in 12 of their 14 races. Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi tied for second place with 11 wins each, and Theta Chi was fourth with just 8 wins to their credit.

The reason that it is possible to have the fastest time but still not be the winner is that each tub races against another twice, once on the inside lane and once on the outside lane. The difference in lanes is such that if even one tub beats another in one lane, it may not be able to duplicate the feat in the next race when it is in different lane. The weight of the tub and body, the accuracy of the driver and many other things enter the picture.

These over-sized soap box cars come in many different sizes and shapes. But all of them have one thing in common, the bathtub, a car chassis, complete with wheels, tires, a steering system and hydraulic brakes. One of the tubs was constructed like a dragster rail, one or two of them are sitting on Volkswagon frames, and the others are on ordinary American-made frames.

If you missed the races this year, there is always next year to see them. Do see them, the whole thing is a lot of fun.

Although only tied for second place, Phi Kappa Psi turned in the fastest time for the 100 yard plus downhill straight-away, with a 27.8 clocking.

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