

# Candidate Moscone speaks to noon crowd

## Promises to support exemption of I.V. in liquor statutes

By Mike Drew

State Senator and Democratic gubernatorial candidate George Moscone told about 900 people on the UCen lawn yesterday that he would be willing to introduce legislation to exempt Isla Vista from the one mile limitation on the sale of liquor. Presently no stores within one mile of the student community are allowed to own a liquor license.

Moscone has in the past defended the law because it protected local "Mom and Pop" stores which would suffer from competition from large chain supermarkets.

When informed that this was not the case in I.V. where local stores suffer because students go out of the community to buy liquor, Moscone said he would be willing to carry a bill to exempt I.V. from the law.

"If someone here wishes to draw up the legislation I will be willing to carry it," volunteered Moscone. Needless to say, there was a number of eager individuals willing to help.

In his speech on the UCen lawn, the state senator charged that UC will suffer

long after "Ronald Reagan has passed as a bad nightmare in California politics.

"During his reign no funds for capital outlay have come from the state, and expenditures for present upkeep have been missing," said Moscone. He cited two buildings on the UCLA campus which are now considered fire hazards as examples of this lack of concern.

### RESPONSIVE REGENTS

Like a fellow candidate for governor, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, did last week, Moscone called for the elimination  
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State Senator George Moscone addresses students on UCen Free Speech lawn.

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## Berkeley rads face vote test

Berkeley voters are trooping to the polls today to decide if the future of their city will be in the hands of a majority of New Left City Councilmen or in the hands of a moderate-liberal coalition.

Radicals have organized into the April Coalition, which first scored successes in the 1971 elections, putting three out of five members on the Berkeley City Council. Councilman Warren Widener, considered to have been sympathetic to the April Coalition, filled out the fifth spot as Mayor.

Many of the radical councilmen found themselves increasingly alienated, however, from radical issue positions, and this year's April Coalition contains only one member of the 1971 Coalition.

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## McGovern got 55% of student vote, UC Student Lobby study concludes

By Mike Gordon

George McGovern, the electoral daring of so many students last November, did not live up to his predictions that he would capture a solid majority of the student vote, concluded the UC Student Lobby in a study of the nationwide student vote released recently.

McGovern captured 55% of the nationwide student vote, while Nixon carried 44%, the Student Lobby study concluded. Prepared by Bruce Fuller, the study noted that outside the heavily student-populated states of California, New York and Illinois, Nixon may well have taken 50% of student ballots.

But while students may not have constituted the liberal bloc the McGovern campaign hoped for, they did turn out more strongly than anyone expected, the Lobby report concludes. While only 70% of the general populace turned out to

vote last November, students had a 73.1% turnout.

The Student Lobby survey was based on information from county registrar offices nationwide and was confined to precincts containing a 95-100% student vote. Besides registering vote results, the Lobby survey also came to a number of conclusions about trends in student voting, among which were:

- Commuting students tend to vote more conservatively than resident students.

- Younger students, who often live in dorms, tend to vote more conservatively than older students living in apartments.

- Students who register at their parents' address are more likely to vote conservatively than students who register at school.

- Students attending colleges which are more exclusive in their admissions

procedures tend to vote more liberally. Yale student voters, for example, registered the highest percentage for McGovern - 83.6% - than any other campus outside of California.

- Larger, urban campuses tend to vote more liberally than small, rural campuses.

### VOTE RESULTS

Another trend revealed by the survey is that the higher the turnout for a campus precinct, the more likely it is to vote liberal. The strong Yale showing for McGovern was accompanied by a 98.5% turnout figure, the highest in the nation.

But students, at least in part, appeared to respond to candidates who appealed to student interests rather than exclusively liberal causes. At Southern Illinois University, for example, students voted 65.1% in favor of liberal Republican

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## Large I.V. voter turnout expected today

By Larry Padway

Increasing concern over a possible high Isla Vista voter turnout has marked the final days of the campaign for today's Goleta Union School District election. With a total registration of 30,145 in the district, Isla Vista's 11,000 registered voters is expected to be decisive.

Although still a very important bloc among the Santa Barbara High School District's 81,334 voters, Isla Vista is not expected to be as important here.

Because of the traditionally low voter turnout in the school district elections, even a moderate turnout in I.V. can turn the election.

Voting polls throughout the county will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. To find out where you should vote see box below.

Sample ballots, as usual, did not reach many Isla Vistas. Since the ballots are not forwarded, those people who no longer live at their registered address will not receive them. If you are one of the many Isla Vistas who have not received a sample ballot, vote as if you still lived at your registered address. And sign your

address as your old address on the voting register.

### WRITE-INS

Casting write-in votes is of interest to many voters in this election. To cast a write-in vote, write the name of the candidate (the last name is sufficient) in one of the slots immediately underneath the list of candidates. Then mark an X in the box next to the name you have written in. If you do not make an X, your vote will not count.

Make sure you cast your vote in the right election. There are two school districts on the ballot, Goleta Union and Santa Barbara High School. Write-in instructions will also be found on the ballot.

Isla Vistas will vote for three candidates for the Goleta Union School Board of Trustees, two candidates for the Santa Barbara High School District Board of Trustees and will also vote on the SBCC Bond question. For endorsements, see the Editorial Page.

Election returns will be broadcast over KCSB 91.5 FM as soon as they become available.



Isla Vista polling places for today's election are:

- GOLETA 4: I.V. School, 6875 El Colegio
- GOLETA 8: St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso
- GOLETA 19: University Methodist Church, 892 Camino Del Sur
- GOLETA 20: Dalton residence, 6748 Pasado
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Consumer News • Jill Harris

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By calling the local BBB, you can learn a company's track record and history of complaints. The BBB can also provide pamphlets on home repair frauds, how to buy a car, guarantees and warranties, going to small claims court, franchise contracts, real estate and land sales, refunds and returns and a myriad of fraudulent schemes. To obtain these publications, you may call the Santa Barbara office at 963-8657, or send your request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Better Business Bureau, P.O. Box 745, Santa Barbara, 93012.

If you wish to register a complaint about a business, the bureau will send you a form to fill out, which will be placed in their files for future reference. Call or write as above. Although powerless to rectify unsatisfactory situations, give legal advice, or judge products, the bureau can apply pressure to the firm in question, and can perhaps prevent other customers from getting burned.

Because the bureau is supported by contributions from local member firms, it has been charged with protecting its members from irate consumers and belittling legitimate complaints. An article in the Wall Street Journal a few years back documented several cases of the bureau giving out faulty information on local companies. BBB's in 138 cities handle six million inquiries and complaints a year, so there is room for error and mismanagement.

In general the Better Business Bureau can offer consumer information on various pitfalls of the marketplace, and tries to generally police the business community. Until there are Ralph Naders in every community, the BBB will have to do.

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## SELECTED SHORTS

Hi! International news is moderately gloomy to downright awful this week on a variety of crisis-torn fronts.

Those gritty South Vietnamese have made the headlines again by invading Cambodia, at the request of what remains of the Cambodian-allied government, who at last notice were stoutly holding Phnom Penh and four or five nearby hamlets. The South Vietnamese incursion into Cambodia was the first for Thieu's stalwarts since the ceasefire two and a half months ago.

Things are going from bad to crazy in the Mideast, as President Moammar Khadafy of Libya announced, over the weekend, a plan to suspend all the laws of his nation and arm the populace to purge citizens with "political ailments." Some elements of the populace will not be armed, however, Khadafy later announced; those who opposed the revolution that put him into power will be shot.

With all that bad news coming out of Southeast Asia, it's

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refreshing to see a man like Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore in support of silver linings. The prime minister Sunday told NBC, "If the Communists win in Cambodia and they haven't got Vietnam, they'll just get a lot of problems on their hands."

President Idi Amin of Uganda has ordered the British tea planters in his nation to leave immediately.

Good news from Brazil: government security forces have recently arrested up to a thousand students, professional people and "intellectuals suspected of political activity." No explanations.

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# Oil companies may resume Channel drilling

By Jon Heiner

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Unitizing is an arrangement where one oil company manages the actual drilling in a tract leased jointly by several companies.

Although Assistant Interior Secretary John Kyl assured Santa Barbara's Congressman Teague that the action was just a technicality designed to protect the legality of their no-drilling policy, Teague's office expressed "concern" about the decision.

While the decision itself does not permit drilling, some environmentalists fear that it could signal a change in the government's policy.

The Interior Department has not confirmed this interpretation, but they have left the possibility of new drilling open, noting that it could come only after extensive review by the department.

Unitizing the oil leases is one of the first effects of a court ruling last June that declared the Interior Department policy of leaving the channel as an "oil

sanctuary" to be illegal. While the department appealed the ruling, they dropped the sanctuary policy in January.

This opens the possibility that new platforms will join Union

Oil's famed Platform A that was the source of the 1969 oil spill. That platform has continued operating because there is a greater threat of new seepage if it closes down than it if stays. The

present policy is to drain the field under the platform.

In one of the newly unitized areas an exploratory drilling rig has been observed operating

lending credence to the view that the oil companies view the decision as more than a technicality.

New drilling would be consistent with recent federal policy which has stressed increased oil production to alleviate the present oil shortage.

## Compulsory seat belt bill introduced

Santa Barbara assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray introduced legislation making it illegal for passengers and drivers to fail to use safety belts and establishing seat and shoulder belt standards for motor vehicles.

The measure, AB 1262, was presented to the assembly and awaits debate in the Transportation Committee before

reaching a vote by the legislature.

"It is well known that widespread use of seat belts would have a significant effect in reducing the number of deaths and the severity of injuries resulting from traffic crashes," MacGillivray stated. "Some estimates are that 12,000 lives could be saved a year in the United States."

Many have questioned the legality of the law, saying that it violates a person's rights and that it is an unreasonable exercise of the state's police power. MacGillivray rebuked such arguments.

"In 21 State Supreme Court cases, similar laws were tested and 20 were found to be constitutional.

"The car manufacturers have done their part and met federal regulations so that today 90% of our cars have safety belts. Furthermore, by 1976 new cars will be required to have safety air bags.

"Now, we the drivers and passengers, have to do our part by wearing them," he concluded.

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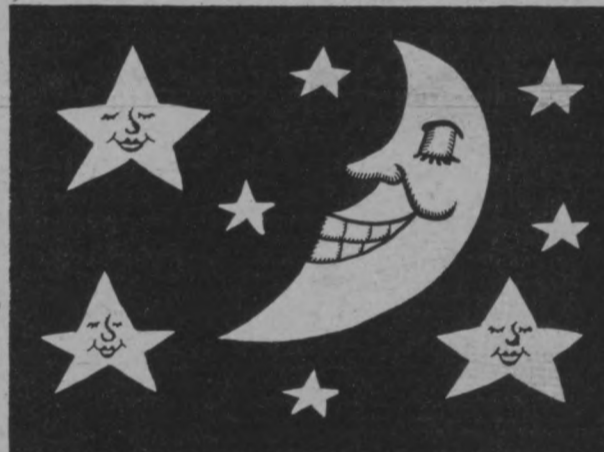
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### SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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### LETTERS:

## Inconsiderate

To the Editor:

This is a warning to all who are considering renting from the Embarcadero Co. As one of their present tenants, I strongly advise against it. Mr. Oxford, who runs the company, has shown himself extremely inconsiderate towards renters.

A renter can expect to wait at least one month for a repair to be made, and much longer if the repair/adjustment etc, does not have to do with the main items such as toilet, stove, refrigerator, etc.

The furniture is extremely shoddy and is not replaced until it literally falls apart. I don't know if the Embarcadero Co. employs a maintenance man, but I strongly doubt it. Most repairs are made by Mr. Oxford and some are temporary and insufficient.

I thought that a smaller rental company would be very responsive to tenants needs since they had to compete with bigger companies. This was one of the reasons that I decided to rent from the Embarcadero Co. This is obviously not the case. Anyone renting in I.V. should talk with the tenants in any building that is under consideration.

Companies, like the Embarcadero Co., who mistreat their tenants should be avoided. Perhaps if a company finds its occupancy dropping, it will reconsider its attitude and treatment of tenants.

I'm sorry I can't sign my name and give the particulars on my own situation, but I would like my deposit back and fear retaliatory measures.

NAME WITHHELD

## Confidentiality

To the Editor:

I am deeply disturbed at the violation of confidentiality by those whose irresponsible actions have leaked confidential letters of recommendation to the Nexus which were subsequently used for a news story appearing in the Nexus of April 10, 1973.

I wish to reassure the academic community and particularly graduate students that this information did not come from the files of the Graduate Division where the strictest confidentiality on all student records is maintained.

ROBERT O. COLLINS  
Dean, Graduate Division

## Evil doings

To the Editor:

Truly, your report that George Halimi was admitted to an M.A. program in economics after compiling a meager 2.51 GPA as an undergraduate have opened my eyes to the sickening, self-serving favoritism that, no doubt, permeates this whole institution.

I can only shudder with shame at the thought of the evil doings that must have assisted my own admission to a Ph.D. program in Biology with an even more imbecilic 2.43 undergraduate GPA.

DON SLAUGHTER

## Inept concert review

To the Editor:

Dave Carlson, in his most recent concert review (of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra), has once again proven his musical ineptitude.

Comments like "bloodless baroque" (where does Mr. Carlson find these phrases anyway?), "towering sonority of the strings," "ponderous counterpoint," "harsh sounds

and meandering rhythms," in addition to being amazingly incorrect, are merely childish attempts to describe the result of a most superficial level of listening.

The trumpet was at the "farthest extreme" of what? the stage? The Shostakovich concerto, which Mr. Carlson thought was "well-conceived," found it necessary to present

most of its phrases twice, one right after the other (in case we didn't get it the first time? Maybe that's what Mr. Carlson appreciated).

One would be tempted to explain the banal rhythms of the two fast movements as musical satire if one didn't know better. But the real giveaway was the peremptory dismissal of the Webern. Yes, much of contemporary music IS an acquired taste (as is ANY music, really, if one bothers to understand it), and Mr. Carlson obviously hasn't acquired it yet. One suspects he hasn't even tried very hard, either.

Although the musical ideas in the Webern are complete within each movement and are distinct from the others, the similarity in style and technique and the balance of emotions holds the work together AS a unified work.

The comment that there was "no commonality" between movements has no meaning as a musical judgement; the Shostakovich had as little "commonality" as the Webern, yet Mr. Carlson found it acceptable.

The real point is that the Webern is NOT, in fact, contemporary. It was written in 1909. It is 60-some years old, and is, in fact, a masterpiece.

The sad thing is that probably most everyone is reading Mr. Carlson's review and believing it.

RICHARD DERBY

## Student approval

To the Editor:

I was very irritated upon reading Wednesday's article entitled "Leg Co. considers constitution change;" but I was even more upended after reading Thursday's "concerts money siphoned for Finance Board costs" article.

I think it's a good idea for the students to vote on whether the 15% of the A.S. fees for concerts, etc. should be based on either the current A.S. fees level or the 1971-1972 level.

But I don't believe that the Finance Board has any right at all to override the students' vote by having already decided (through a vote of its own) to use the provisions of the proposed revision whether the student body approves it or not.

They say "ambiguity" in the constitution as it stands now allows them to make this interpretation? What ambiguity would there be if the student body overwhelmingly decides to use the present A.S. fees for the concerts budget?

I thought the Finance Board (along with the other student government organizations) was supposed to represent the students. But it seems to me that the Finance Board would be taking matters into its own hands and completely ignoring the students' wants if it overrides the student vote on the revision.

Of course, if the student body vote approves the revision, the Finance Board policy will go along with the vote. But it's the principle of the thing - the vote by the student body becomes a farce, and nothing more.

The controversies over the Finance Board being apparently budgeted by the A.S. Concerts budget (again, by a vote of that board) and of the A.S. Concerts being apparently slighted of the full \$25,000 they "legally" can use also seem to indicate the finaglings of the Finance Board.

All I ask is, how much is the Finance Board going to get away with??

MARK FREI

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Message from Isherwood

By Michelle Blansfield

Just who is Christopher Isherwood and what does he have to report on? That's what a surprising number of people went to find out last Thursday, crowding into the aisles of Chem 1179. Isherwood, a renowned English novelist living in Santa Monica, gave a charming though somewhat vague talk in his first appearance here at the University since 1959. He based his lecture on his experiences as a writer going back to the years he spent in Germany in the late 1930's.

After a digression on Carlos Casteneda and his "absolutely marvelous masterpieces," Isherwood came back to the subject of pre-war Germany and his impression of the political and social situation there. He said, "It was a world easily contained and describable, a world on the edge of disaster. The people were poverty-stricken but swept by a feverish gaiety to attract the tourists. There were numbers of splinter parties, and a strong left wing, the only real opposition to the Nazis. All the characters I wrote about were people I knew, aliens able to get out of Germany when they wanted to. They were butterflies on the edge of a thunderstorm, butterflies who escaped the final disaster."

### "CABARET"

He went on the talk about Sally Bowles, his main character in "Good-by to Berlin," the novel that "Cabaret" is based on. His novels are written in the first person, and in the Berlin stories, Christopher is a homosexual living platonically with Sally. "That was hard to put into print in those times. I passed it over, thereby creating great difficulties for myself later on." The trouble he caused himself was the presentation of a homosexual lead character in the stage play he collaborated on with Don Bacardi, especially since the actor chosen for the part was a handsome, virile man who "the audience expected to be 'normal'." So a scene was added at the beginning, a fight between the two leads, to explain the indifference of the relationship. Isherwood was not at all pleased with this arrangement.

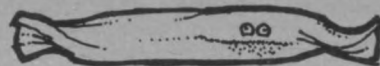
Things went from bad to worse; he disliked the first picture called "I Am A Camera" starring Julie Harris, and in the second film, Cabaret, though Christopher is bi-sexual, other changes in the original plot disturb Isherwood. "In the book Sally knew one song and sang it very badly. It's almost impossible

to make a good musical about a bad singer." He added, "She (Liza Minelli) is terrific in a way but more and more I feel she's absolutely too much a winner. Julie Harris was fundamentally, if not a loser, a fighter in a doomed cause."

### NEW WORK

From the problems of "Cabaret," Isherwood turned to the problems he encountered in his latest work, a free-form, stage play being turned into a movie. In it the main character is the Devil, fiendishly evil because he has no axe to grind, no reason for the evil he does. "That is far worse than Hitler, it's the essence of evil, doing evil just because."

Then he asked for questions from the audience. When asked why he came to California, he replied, "I'm asked that more than if I liked Liza Minelli." A look of distaste appeared on his face, then, "I don't know, will of God or something. I started wandering around after leaving Berlin, and passing through here on the way back from China with Auden, I decided to come back. I put down some very strong roots very rapidly here. Of course Huxley and my good friend Gerald Hurd were out here and they encouraged me to come out." He started working as a script-writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1940 and took American citizenship in 1946. "About this time I realized I was a pacifist, and a Hindu monk I met at the time through Huxley, Swami Prabhavananda, influenced my life greatly. He still does." In 1944 he translated the Hindu epic poem the Bhagavad-Gita with the monk and also collaborated on some other works, such as "How to Know God; the Yogi Aphorisms of Patanjali."



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## TODAY

Honeybees meeting for election of officers will take place at St. Marks, 6550 Picasso at 6:15 p.m.

Asian American Alliance meeting in the UCen Lounge at 8 p.m. All those interested are invited to come.

Christian Science Inspirational Meeting at 7 p.m. in the upstairs of the URC building.

Homefront Bookstore presents "Woman in the Dunes" and "Andalusian Dog" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

I.V. Planning Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Office. Topics to be discussed include a report on the Clean Air Initiative, and design for the entrance to UCSB from Pardall.

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## SYMPOSIUM

Here is a chance to discuss the issues, and follow the debate.

The Academic Senate Committee Conference on Effective Teaching will be held April 18 and 19.

"Dichotomies and Dilemmas in Evaluation of Teaching" - Session One - Wed., April 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Ellison Hall 1612: Dr. Robt. Tschirgi, UC San Diego, Prof. Lovejoy, Department of Psychology, Prof. Drake, Department of History.

"Individualization of Instruction and Evaluation - Promise or Peril" - Session Two - Thurs., April 19, 10 to noon, Ellison Hall 1920: Dr. John Snyder, Executive Vice Chancellor, Prof. Kirtman, Department of Chemistry, Ms. Simmons, Department of French-Italian, Mr. Pritsker, Senior, Political Science, Mr. Nicholson, Institute - Applied Behavioral Sciences.

"Evaluating Faculty - Subject Matter, Approach and Reward System" - Session Three - Thursday, April 19, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Faculty Club: Prof. Cotton, Department of Education, Prof. Milstein, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, Prof. Potter, Department of Dramatic Art, Prof. Glasman, Department of Education,

# Healthy babies need doctors, too--I.V. clinic supplies them

By Mike Gold

If junior comes down with the measles you send him to the doctor. Right? Who in their right mind would send their kid to the doctor if he wasn't sick?

Believe it or not, Isla Vista parents have been taking their perfectly healthy babies to the doctor for years.

"There has always been a well-baby clinic, people have just not been aware of it," explains Yoshi Ohara. Ohara currently heads up the Isla Vista well-baby branch as a qualified public health nurse.

The concept of a well-baby clinic is an old one. Its major function is to provide immunization to infants, although the clinic does handle all problems relating to early growth and development.

An outlet of the County Health Department, the clinic provides its service at no cost to the community.

Patients of the center are seen by Dr. Helen

Schultz, also a County Health Department employee. The days she is at the clinic the doctor sees from 15 to 20 babies, all anywhere from a few days to a couple years of age.

One of the drawbacks to the innovative program is that the clinic runs only twice monthly. Sessions are customarily staged on the first Wednesday and the third Tuesday of each month from 1-3 p.m. The office building is located at 6551 Trigo.

Misleading as its name may be, the well-baby clinic is not only reserved for babies. In fact, the clinic has something for the entire community. All types of shots, ranging from TB to smallpox, are available. "If you're planning on going on a trip we have shots for that too," adds the nurse. "And it's all free."

Inquiries about clinic services and appointments should be directed to Yoshi Ohara, who can be reached on Wednesday's from 1-3 p.m. at 968-2719.

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# Duplicate Bridge

By Tom McNulty

Duplicate Bridge, which is Rubber Bridge with the luck of the deal removed, is played every Tuesday night here on campus. The following hand, played in last week's game, illustrates some of the differences between Duplicate and Rubber Bridge.

Both vulnerable — East dealer.

North  
S AJ107  
H A2  
D Q  
C AK8543

East  
S 9532  
H 7  
D AK1082  
C 976

West  
S K865  
H 10983  
D J97  
C J2

South  
S Q  
H KQJ654  
D 6543  
C Q10

East	South	West	North
Pass	2H	Pass	2NT
Pass	3D	Pass	6H
All Pass	Opening Lead: 2 of Spades		

Marshall Gates, sitting South, opened with a weak two-bid, showing six to 12 high-card points and a six card suit. His partner responded with a conventional 2NT, asking for a four card side suit. Without one, Gates would have rebid hearts.

Now, you don't want to make a practice of bidding four card suits headed by the six, but Gates trusted his partner, who realized that Gates was marked with six hearts and at least four diamonds, and therefore no more than three cards in the black suits. These would be taken care of by the two black aces and king, so North proceeded directly to slam. This might be an over-bid, but remember, in duplicate, the object is to achieve the highest possible result with a given hand.

The opening lead is another example of duplicate strategy. East, attempting to outscore the other pairs who will play the same hand, hopes that his diamond holding, behind the diamond bidder, will produce three tricks if declarer leads the suit himself. His best lead would have been a trump, but perhaps he feared subjecting his partner to a first-round finesse.

Gates spurned the spade finesse (which would have led to immediate defeat) and went up with the ace. He saw that, regardless of which line of play he took, he would need dummy's club suit for discards, and would need a reasonable split to bring the slam home.

He therefore pulled trump in four rounds and cashed the queen, king and ace of clubs. When that suit broke 3-2, his slam was assured, the diamonds being discarded on dummy's good clubs. Observe that if he tries to trump two diamonds in dummy after giving up a diamond trick, the 4-1 trump split dooms the hand, since West will then obtain a trump trick.

Gates and his partner received

a top on this board, since no other pair reached a slam and made all 13 tricks, and went on to finish first.

If you play Duplicate Bridge, or would like to, stop by the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria tonight or any Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. If you have a partner, bring him or her, otherwise one can be found for you. Card fees for non-members are a modest 50c.

Or, if you're a bit shy about competition bridge, try the Novice game tomorrow at 7:30 in the UCen Card Room. This game, which costs only 25c, is especially for new-comers to duplicate.



Photo by: Neil Moran

The AAU 20 Kilometer Walk was held at UCSB Sunday with Bill Ranney taking top honors in a time of 1:34.15. He and Jerry Brown will represent the U.S. in Russia this summer.

## Sports shorts

UCSB's golf team dropped a close 25-29 encounter with Cal Poly SLO last Friday on the Mustangs' home course. Gaucho Larry Austin captured low medalist honors with an 18 hole total of 72.

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Gaucho trackman Wayne Snyder, competing in the highly prestigious USC Invitational meet this past weekend, finished third in the 440 yard dash with a 47.7 clocking.

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The UCSB Rugby Club was soundly thrashed by the Welsh national champions in a game played Saturday on Storke Field. The final score: 52-10.

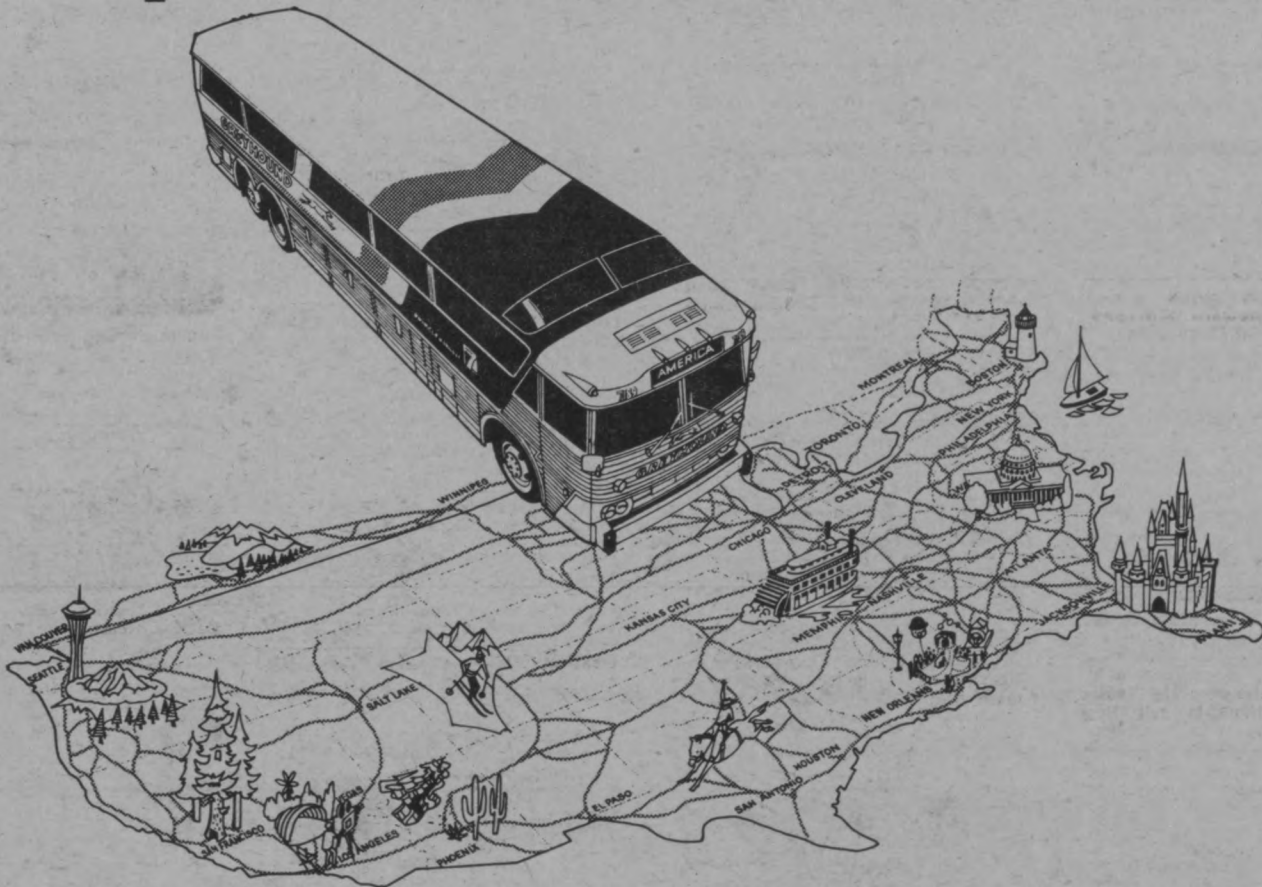
## IM flash

The deadline for IM women's football rosters has been extended until Wednesday at 5 p.m. Rosters should be turned in to the office, trailer 567B.

## Song girls?

All persons interested in becoming UCSB song girls or cheerleaders must sign-up in the Athletic Department office prior to the informational meeting May 1.

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# Berkeley...

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Opposing the April Coalition is a slate calling itself the Berkeley Four. Made up of moderate to liberal candidates, the Four are challenging the April squad for a "working majority" on the Berkeley City Council.

Tonight's I.V. Planning Commission agenda includes discussions on strategy for welcome signs at Los Carneros and Storke Roads, the A.S. Clean Air Initiative, speed limits in I.V., and Isla Vista's appointment to the Mental Health Advisory Committee. At 8:30 the elements to be built into the new Pardall mini-parks at the Pardall entrance to campus will be decided. Everyone is invited to participate at 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

Congressman Ronald V. Dellums, who strongly supports the radical April Coalition, said at a large political rally, "The alternative in this election is between expedient liberalism and radicalism. This is the only community in America dealing with the question."

The contest today has generated national attention.

# Student vote...

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Senator Charles Percy, while at the University of Massachusetts, which voted 74.6% for McGovern, students went for GOP Senator Edward Brooks by almost an equal margin, 74.2%

A nationwide anomaly popped up in the results from Brigham Young University in Utah. On a campus of 19,000 students, Nixon carried 79% of the vote. Ultrarightist John Schmitz garnered 15% of the BYU vote, leaving George McGovern with only 6%.

# Moscone speech...

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of tuition at the University of California and at the various state colleges. He also felt that the 16 year term of a regent was too long.

"How can we expect someone appointed 16 years ago to be responsive?" asked Moscone. He also said there should be more minority and student representatives on the Board of Regents.

Moscone also launched into the major issue of his campaign, the quality of health care in the state. He called for the total revision of the present health care system.

"Health care is a matter of right, not privilege," said Moscone. A bill (SB770) which he introduced last Friday takes the responsibility of health care out of the hands of private companies. It also

increases the number of medical schools and doctors in California.

Later at a lunch at the Faculty Club, Moscone said that a reapportionment settlement would probably be left up to the courts. Currently, bills to reapportion the Senate and Assembly are stalled in the Legislature.

"The Governor knows the Republicans can get a better deal in the courts. Reapportioning by drawing lines without consideration for gerrymandering districts would leave the state a little right of Attila the Hun," pointed out Moscone.

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

# Wanna paint a mural?

Interested in painting a mural for credit, fun, practice or fame? I.V. Planning would like to make it as easy as possible by providing money for supplies, and acting as an agent to property owners, managers and tenants.

If you want to paint a mural in I.V. you should do the following: Check with Joyce Roop of I.V. Planning (966 C Embarcadero del Mar, 961-3775) for a list of walls whose owners have expressed an interest in seeing sketches of murals for their walls.

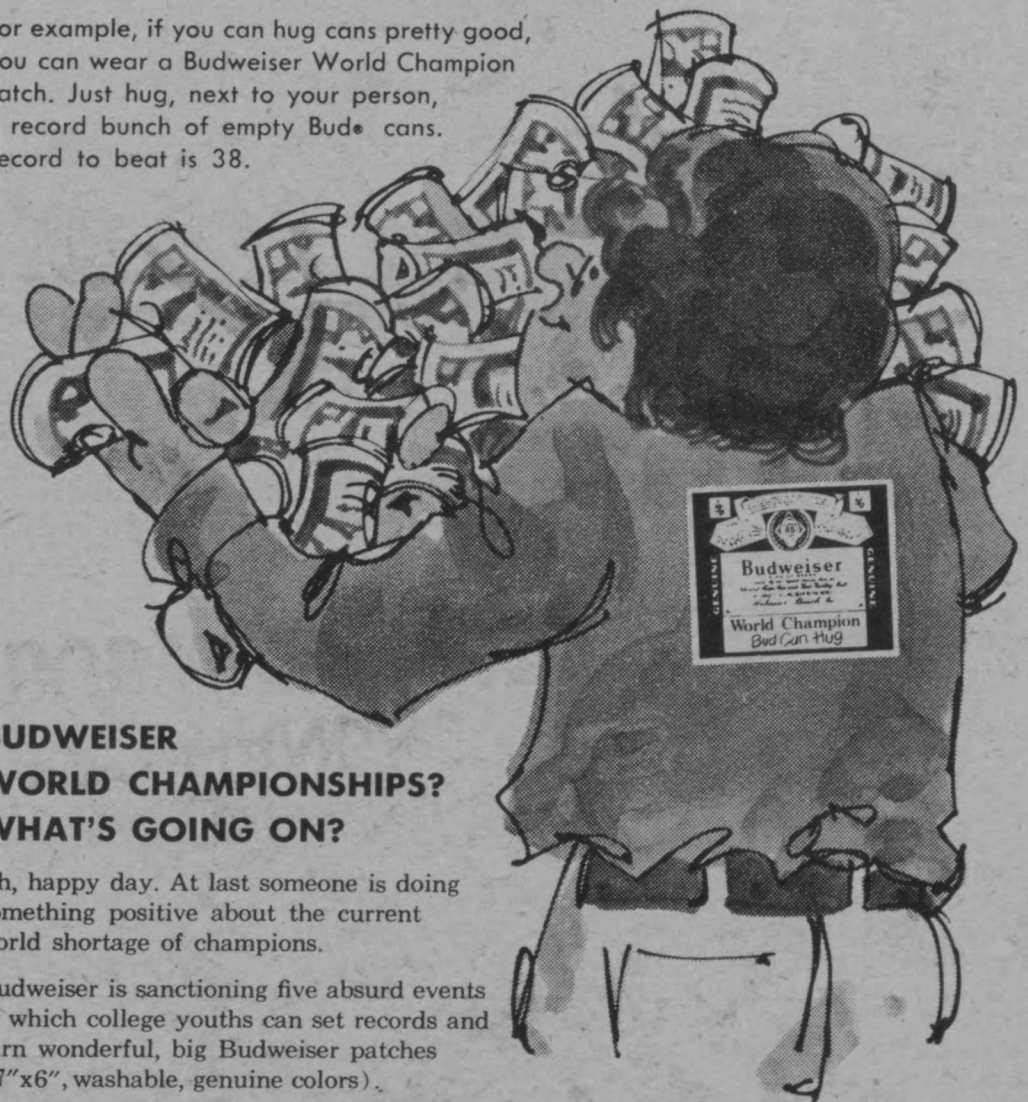
Pick out a suitable wall, develop a color sketch or cartoon of what you have in mind, and show your design to the owner and the tenants.

When you receive permission to use the wall, decide exactly what colors and quantities of paint, and what brushes, scaffolding and other equipment you need. I.V. Planning will borrow or buy these things for you.

If you need technical advice, muralists R. Berk and Dave McCutchen (who can be contacted through the Art Department) have offered to share their experience.

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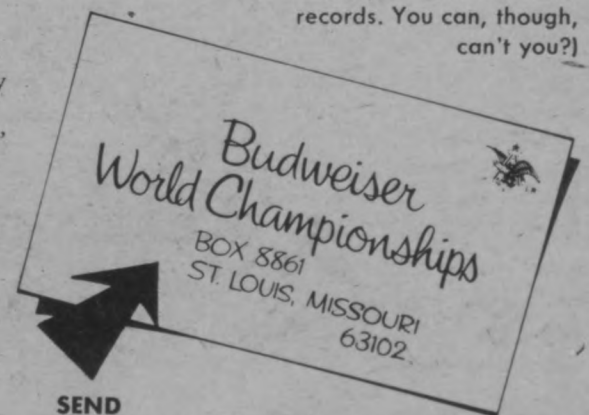
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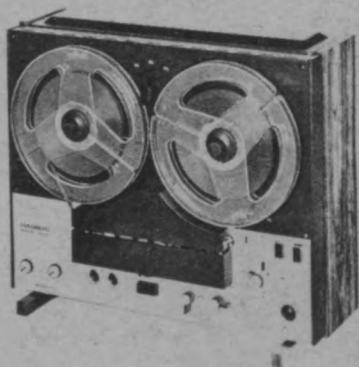
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