

# DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## 'Unbought, unbossed' Chisholm challenges 1972 frontrunners



By JON HEINER

"I am the only candidate in this election that is unbought and unbossed," Congresswoman and presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm declared Saturday in a campaign speech on the UCen lawn. An estimated 1,000 people turned out in balmy weather to hear the Brooklyn Democrat at her second stop on a west coast campaign swing.

The first Black woman ever to run for president said she bases her campaign on an appeal to those who never before felt they had a chance to vote for a sympathetic candidate. In a confident voice, she stressed her hope to break the tradition of White male domination of the United States government.

"People in America, just people, want me to run," Chisholm told her audience. In answer to skeptics who consider her try for the Democratic nomination quixotic, she said, "Shirley Chisholm has always been the element of surprise in this country."

While other candidates are supported by large contributors, the New York Congresswoman has only

small contributions from many people. (\$225, mostly in coins, was collected from the crowd Saturday) Likewise, she sees herself as the only candidate representative of "the people," explaining that, "The politicians do not have us as their top priority, but instead are more interested in the military and business."

Chisholm, undecided as yet whether to enter the California primary, but claiming "a tremendous following" here, stressed that voters should not be seduced by other candidates' glamour. "Depending on how the Madison Avenue people put (the other candidates campaigns) together...you become captured." She cited women's rights as an example of political packaging: "I've never heard so many politicians so hepped up on women before," she declared.

Although she emphasized that she is making a serious run for the nomination, Chisholm sprinkled her remarks with suggestions that her practical goal is not so much to win the presidency but to go into the Democratic (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## 'No growth' Water Board votes to plan for growth

By DAVID HANDLER

Failing to halt the machinery of the past board, the "no-growth" Goleta Valley Water Board Thursday night voted 4-1 to save the taxpayers some money rather than leave themselves flexibility in finding future water sources.

The special public meeting was called to discuss whether the board should install a filtration plant with an 18 million or a 24 million gallon a day (m.g.d.) capacity, the latter being victorious.

While such a decision may not seem particularly weighty, the guesswork and implications for future growth of the Goleta Valley inherent in the decision are vast.

Koebig and Koebig, engineering firm for the district, is about sixty per cent completed with plans for a 24 m.g.d. plant which they began on instruction from the past board. Primo Innocenti, project engineer, estimated the cost of the work at \$200,000.

In addition, roughly \$300,000 has been expended in rudimentary ground site grading and construction contracts. Thus, if the new board had voted to halt the proceedings and redesign the plant for a

smaller capacity, that money would have been wasted.

Most of the evening's discussion revolved around the money, rather than areas potentially more crucial to the voters who elected a slate of directors pledged to limited growth.

Voicing her lone opposition to the larger plant, Director Llana Sherman said, "We must maintain maximum flexibility. We can't be closed to any options."

The options relate to where Goleta will obtain more water when it is needed — a serious problem which looms in the not-to-distant future.

A key assumption of the prior board was that Goleta would import water from Feather River when needed. Since that water will be run through the new filtration plant, the larger capacity would be necessary.

In effect, however, the 24 m.g.d. plant excludes several other future alternatives to water importation, such as waste water reclamation, consumer restraint, reduction of water pressure to homes and a growth ceiling for the Goleta Valley.

The larger filtration plant would doubtless be too large if these channels were activated.

Sherman also feared that the vote for the larger plant was an encouragement by the board for urbanization of the Goleta Valley. She maintained that urbanization could be discouraged by the board, especially in consideration of the fact that the three new members were elected on such a position.

Because of the board's inability to see into the future, a great deal of guesswork revolved around Goleta Valley population projections used by the engineers in considering the size of the plant.

The 24 m.g.d. plant is designed around a projection of 195,000 residents by 2010 (The present population is approximately 66,000). This is in fairly close agreement with county figures which project 175,000, with a maximum holding capacity of 185,000.

Several members of the audience felt these glimpses 38 years into the future were an exercise in futility.

With stinging accuracy, another participant maintained that two years ago the people sitting on the board could have in no way foreseen that the public would elect members sworn to limited growth and be packing the meeting each week armed

with tape recorders and notebooks, so how could they foresee the future of the valley?

Even District Manager Robert Watson admitted, "All we can do is make the best possible guess."

Just before the board's decision to install the larger plant, Fred Eissler of the Sierra Club presented to them a possible violation of the California Environmental Quality Act. (The board unanimously passed a motion the previous week to uphold both the letter and spirit of state and national environmental laws).

According to Eissler, one of the statutes of the state environmental laws is that not only must a complete impact study be performed on the short and long terms effects of such a project, but also on possible alternatives.

He suggested the board may not have acted properly in this area.

Watson had said at the previous meeting, that he made such a study last March but the Santa Barbara County Council ruled this project was not of "significant environmental impact" and informed him that his report need not be sent to the state.

On Eissler's recommendation, the board (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

## Both parties blamed for reapportionment

By DAVE CARLSON

Two prominent local Democrats shared their distress over the confused situation concerning reapportionment of local legislative districts with the UCSB Concerned Democrats last Wednesday evening.

Gary Hart, 1970 candidate for the 13th Congressional District, remarked that the reapportionment process "will cause a lot of apathy and an increase of cynicism, if that's possible."

Ken Palmer, Democratic candidate for the 36th Assembly District, said "both parties must share the blame."

Palmer went on to disagree

with the NEXUS editorial blaming state Senator Walter Stiern, a Democrat, for the gerrymander of the 18th Senatorial District which placed Isla Vista in the same district with Bakersfield and San Bernardino.

"Isla Vista," Palmer insisted, "was not gerrymandered to help Stiern, but because Lagomarsino demanded it." The Santa Barbara Republican, according to Palmer, was able to get his way in the initial senate plan because of his seniority. "Senator Lagomarsino did not want to represent I.V.," Palmer continued, "He didn't want the headache."

When confronted with



GARY HART

statements made by Lagomarsino last November in which Lagomarsino claimed senate democrats had initiated the gerrymander, Palmer commented, "I won't go so far

as to call the Senator a liar, but the statements he made are incorrect." Palmer said he based his information on "numerous conversations with staff members and both Democratic and Republican legislators."

Senator Lagomarsino was unavailable for comment, but his legislative assistant, John Doherty, called Palmer's comments "inspired by partisan objectives," remarking, "we never asked for the plan. It was on State Senator Mervyn Dymally's own initiative, apparently with Stiern's consent."

Doherty said Dymally, chairman of the Elections and Reapportionment Committee, drew the plan without consulting Lagomarsino in hope of gaining the influential Republican's support. "Dymally went ahead and drew it and there it was," Doherty told the



KEN PALMER

NEXUS. "We never resisted the gesture but we never agreed to vote for it either."

Dymally also was unavailable for comment.

While Democrats and Republicans passed around the blame for the I.V. gerrymander, the status of the reapportionment (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

# Money saving vote may cost 'flexibility'

(Continued from p. 1)

voted unanimously to ask for legal advice from their attorney, Robert Jones, on whether they are violating state laws (with the stipulation that they continue construction until told otherwise.).

The Department of Housing and Urban Development is presently conducting a 120-day impact study on the project before giving the district a \$1,500,000 grant needed for completion.

HUD feels the proposed plant is of "significant environmental impact" to warrant the study.

When Eissler suggested the board halt a decision on the size of the plant until the study is completed, Board Director Dee Pagliotti

became enraged. He called studies, "Organized delay by people who, for some reason, are against doing anything constructive."

Pagliotti, a member of the board since 1948, insisted, "I'm all in favor of ecology and environmental studies but I'm against studying it to death."

He concluded, "You people are all caught up in this emotional environmental thing. What about the people that elected us to watch their tax dollar and to provide them with good tasting pure water?"

The board members agreed that any further delay wouldn't be fair to the taxpayers and proceeded to a hurried vote and adjournment.

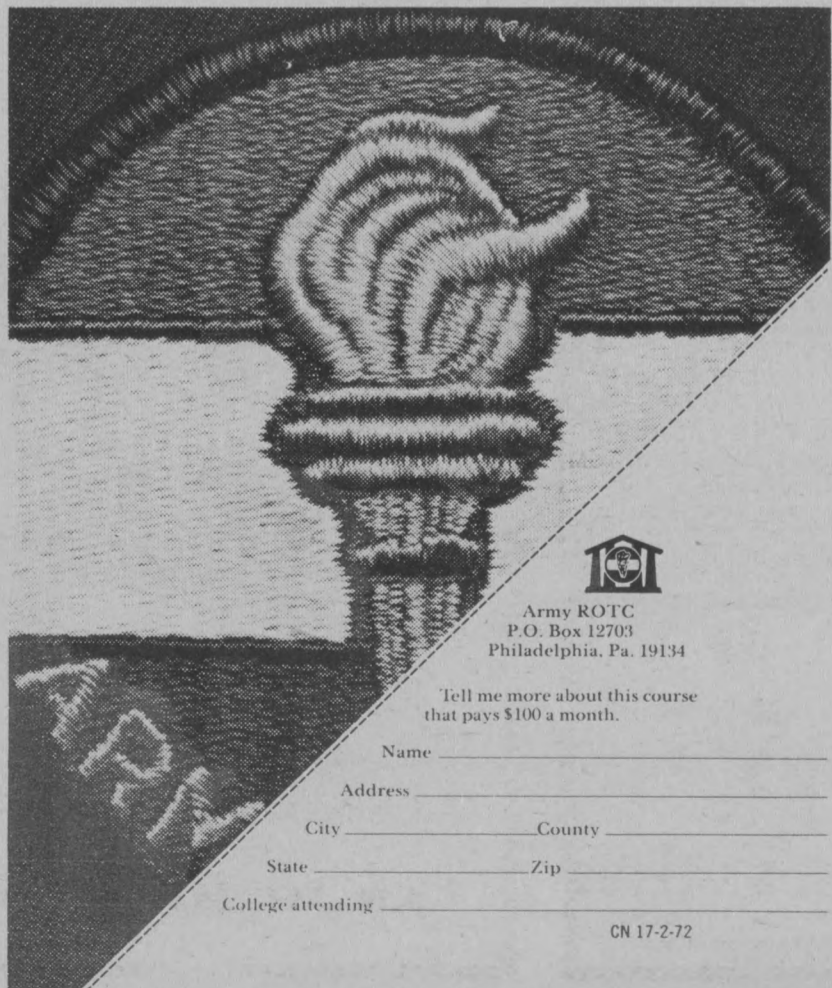
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'OPEN-MINDED'

# Legislator W. Don opens new annex

By DAVE CARLSON

A Republican at UCSB always deserves a story because of the comparative rarity of such an event. The fact that Republican legislator W. Don MacGillivray will set up office hours here may be the surprise of the year.

UCSB undergrad Stephen Acker will make this dream a reality on Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. in the UCen's 3rd floor A.S. government office. Acker, who will be handling campus liaison work for Assemblyman MacGillivray, plans also to set up appointments and can be reached at 685-1122.

Acker says he's optimistic about the response of students to this new try by MacGillivray to communicate with University students. Although hoping for student opinion on legislative matters, Acker explains that I.V. opinion will not be decisive in influencing MacGillivray, a conservative Republican.

"He's surprisingly open-minded," Acker said of MacGillivray. "He's a good listener but it's hard to get him to reverse a position which he has held for many years."

Student analysts tend to be less charitable about MacGillivray's "open-minded" stands. "He's one of the least respected men in the state Assembly," commented one source at the UC Lobby office.

MacGillivray's image in the University and Isla Vista communities has never been good, a fact which may explain why he has opened a UCSB office. He ran far behind liberal Democrat Ken Palmer in I.V. balloting during the general elections of 1970.

W. Don's youthful aide recognizes that most students are liberal or radical, while MacGillivray is conservative. "Basically," said Acker, "he feels that the laws we have are adequate and ought to be

enforced and that the role of the state government is over-emphasized."

Well-versed in state government, Acker spent the summer of 1970 as a UCSB intern in the office of Assemblyman Don Mulford, who was later defeated for re-election. He caught the eye of then freshman Assemblyman MacGillivray, who asked him to work for him last summer. "He did such a fine job," said MacGillivray, "that I kept him working at the district office."

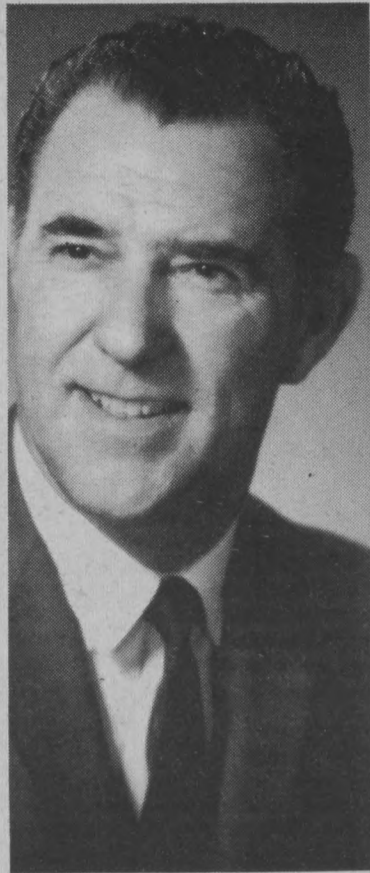
One staff member suggested that Acker would make a good liaison with students at UCSB. And so plans were made to set up the legislative office hours on Wednesday nights.

MacGillivray explained that the function of the office is to issue "information that will enlighten the students as to what the state government is all about." He said he also hoped that he would get some new student input.

"We don't get any mail out of I.V.," complained the conservative Republican.

Not as conservative as his boss, Acker comments that "In terms of today's views, I'd be a liberal Republican." Said Acker, "If Nixon stops the war, I'll be for Nixon," but otherwise he would support McCloskey, with whom he was favorably impressed last week. As for Governor Reagan, "he doesn't have as high a respect for education as I would like to see."

If Acker's views seem somewhat less liberal than those of most college students, MacGillivray's are even more so.



W. DON MACGILLIVRAY  
...opens office at UCSB

Yet in opening an annex office on a college campus, the Santa Barbara Assemblyman has done what few legislators, even the most liberal, have dared to do. In recent years college campuses have been places for most government officials to avoid.

But then the national media tell us that the new mood on campus these days is one of lowered tension and anger. Maybe so. At any rate, W. Don MacGillivray now seems inclined to agree.

# 'Communal learning' key to CAB attitudes

By JAN MEUCCI

"If you are interested in replacing hostility with your own warmth and affection, then you can play a vital role in CAB," said John Grant, Community Affairs Board chairman, to sum up the orientation meetings held last week.

Music by Larry Sauers and Patty Elster brought everyone together and provided a relaxed atmosphere to the meeting, which began with everyone seated in a circle.

Grant then gave a short explanation of CAB goals and the dual aspects of community volunteers: providing service to the community while growing through learning and experience.

Mark Sauers, chairman of the Blue Jacket project, went on to describe special projects involved in CAB. By being outside of formal institutions, he explained they can be unstructured and innovative. Such special projects include Blue Jackets, Paralegal, and Social Advocates for Youth.

The problems of individuals who are put away from society — their loneliness, isolation, feelings of rejection and the ways the volunteer works to overcome these feelings — were described by Sister Louise, principal of St. Vincent's School for neurologically handicapped children.

The meeting then broke up

into small groups during which the audience could meet and question the project chairman.

Said Grant, "This orientation represents the evolution to a definite type of attitude in CAB, an evolution that underlies a deeper change — one that embodies a direction toward communal learning, commitment and enjoyment."

CAB still offers a chance to become involved this quarter. Another orientation will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Santa Rosa lounge. "Come by and participate in the experience," encourages Sauers. "The free community is far more real."

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## EDITORIAL

# Environmental preservation requires action

If you are tired of finding that your favorite tree or patch of grass has been replaced by concrete or if you are interested in helping to determine the future growth and appearance of UCSB, you should attend an Open Forum on campus development today at 4 p.m. in 2284 Ucen.

On the agenda is a discussion concerning three controversial projects — Learning Resources, Library Addition and Engineering Unit II with an accompanying nuclear reactor. The possibility of adverse environmental effects has been raised in connection with these projects and will be discussed at the forum.

More importantly, however, William Liskamm, consulting campus architect, is scheduled to participate at the forum. Liskamm is currently working on a new Long Range Development for the campus.

Along with other campus architects and the Physical Planning Committee, Liskamm has repeatedly expressed the desire for community input in developing the new Master Plan but has received little response thus far.

Liskamm who specializes in urban design has on several occasions remarked that he feels that the campus is too spread out and he would develop it in a more compact fashion. His solution is to build future projects in closer proximity to the center of campus.

The NEXUS believes that we shouldn't emphasize convenience and compactness at the expense of our open and green spaces. UCSB has the possibility of preserving a unique and beautiful environment and this should be accentuated in all future planning.

This is not to say that we are against growth per se. Although growth and the preservation of the environment are incompatible goals in many situations, growth is necessary to attain the high standard of academic excellence most of us desire. But we feel that growth can and must be accomplished with minimal disturbance to this campus' environment.

Whether environmental considerations will be taken into account depends largely on the type and amount of input the architects receive from this community, so we urge you to speak out now before the bulldozers arrive.

## NEXUS

### Editorials • Guest Opinions

## COMMENTARY

## Police Patrol hassles locals

BY FRANK JOHNSON

Well, IVCC has done it again. Amidst great fawning and groveling towards the benevolent porkers of the I.V. Foot Patrol, they have suddenly come to realize that, golly gee whiz, people are still being ripped off in I.V. for dope. What a shock! Who would have believed that the people who less than two years ago brutalized our town and ripped off 10 per cent of its occupants would resort to the sort of tactics they are using in I.V. now? And even after IVCC sent them a Christmas card!

Their continued harrassment of dope smokers comes as no surprise to me. One has only to look at their past record to see that they are still instruments of repression for the corrupt Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department. Let us recall the original agreement with the foot patrol. They were to be restricted only to the "Loop Area", and only a limited number of officers were to be present. Within weeks after the start of the program, the grinning, curly-tailed swine from Santa Barbara were busy wallowing about I.V.—guns, clubs and all.

They have been sighted all over the city since then, on bikes, walking, and in cars, more now than ever before. Let us recall also the murder on the bluffs of I.V. beach, which took place a scant hundred yards from Perfect Park, the heart of the "Loop Area." It is an unsolved murder that shows little hope of ever being solved.

But what happens when someone breaks a few tiles on the roof of the bank? Within twenty-four hours, two suspects were arrested, and jailed for months, only to have the charges dropped for "lack of evidence." The alibis that the suspects gave were not checked into, which could have been done

easily; rather, they were thrown in jail for no substantive reason by the same people who are busting pot smokers now. Which of these crimes posed the the greatest threat to the citizens of I.V. whom the foot patrol are supposedly protecting? Yet the foot patrol, as always, opted for the political crime rather than the personal crime as the target for their onerous actions.

Some of the various defenders of the hoof patrol in the I.V. community have stated that they are better than the old patrol cars because the members of the foot patrol are "Nice Guys." What these misguided siren chasers seek to convince us is that behind those saccharine, shit-eating, cheesy smirks of the foot patrol are compassionate, thinking, rational men who are only try to "do their jobs."

Perhaps as they are busting me for dope possession I will at least have the comfort of knowing that they don't like what they are doing either. There comes a time when the fact that what you are doing is "your job," is not sufficient reason to continue making people miserable. What kind of men are they, if, upon receiving their salaries, their consciences are suddenly exonerated and they feel free to go their way ripping people off for a living?

They must come to realize that as long as they are members of the same structure headed by David Minier and friends, they are as guilty as he is. That they admit their disagreement with what they are doing is a testament to their own immorality; by their own admission, they are spineless mercenaries whose prime concern is monetary security. Isla Vista has no need for that kind of person, in any capacity, other than as a negative example to judge our own actions.

### Letters

## Keep smoking dope a ritual

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to ask people to resist the subversives that are trying to have pot legalized. Legal pot would tend to turn people towards more serious drugs. My reasons are not based on the belief that pot is bad for you, but has anyone thought of the social impact such a legalization would have?

When people smoke pot today, it is done with an almost ritual attitude. The pleasure of trying to roll your first joint and having it break in two or come out like a

spit-wad can be legislated away. The beauty and craftsmanship that goes into rolling a large, smooth, firm joint will be lost to the American Tobacco Company. The status of a fine old resinous Sherlock Holmes pipe that has been smoked by your closest friends for years will be lost to a pack of "sanitary" cigarettes.

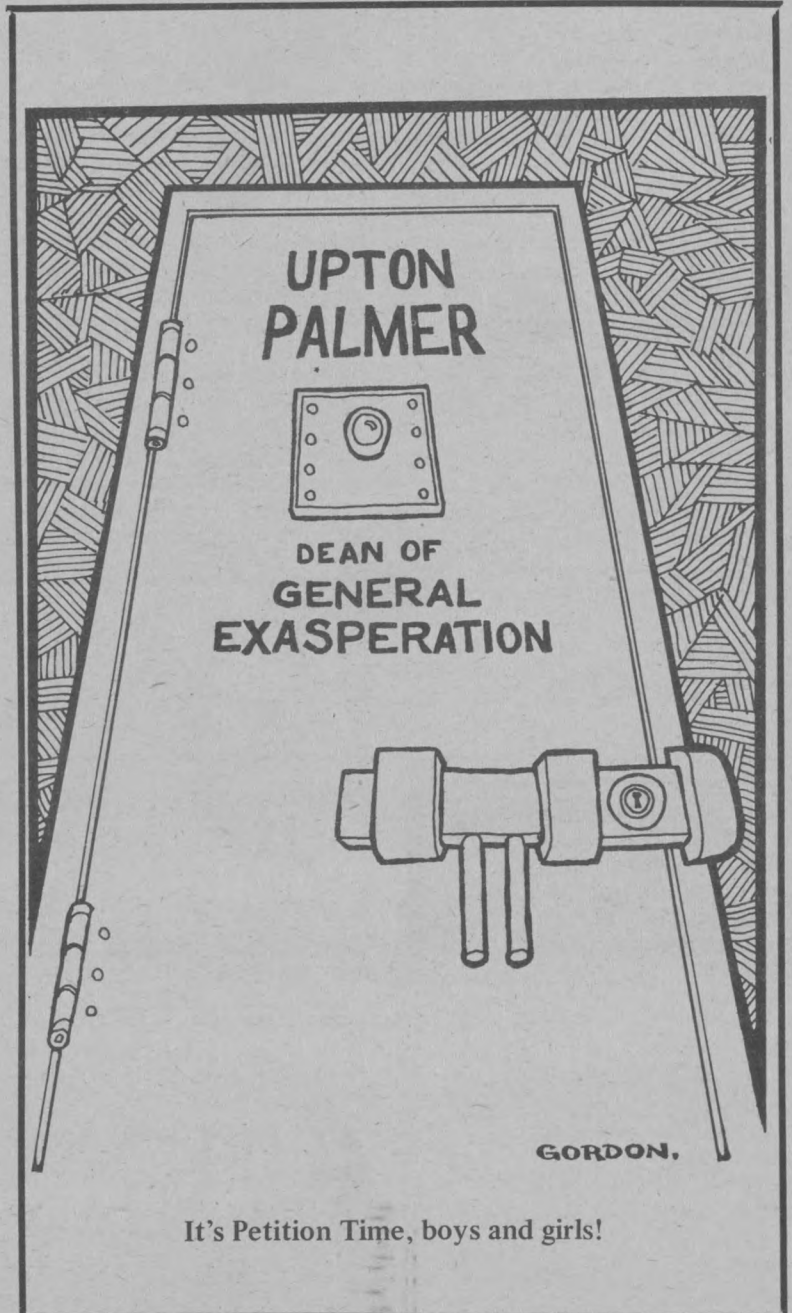
Think of the litter consequences of legalizing pot. How many roaches do we find lying around our sidewalks and gutters? The answer is not very many. Legal dope will replace the

roachclip with non-biodegradable cigarette filters.

The thought of smoking your own personal "sanitary" mass manufactured joint seems as repulsive as masturbating at an orgy.

As an alternative to legalization we should turn our energies to reducing the penalty for possession of pot to the status of possession of firecrackers. We might have some dope confiscated, but what is left will be more fun to smoke.

Name withheld on request



It's Petition Time, boys and girls!

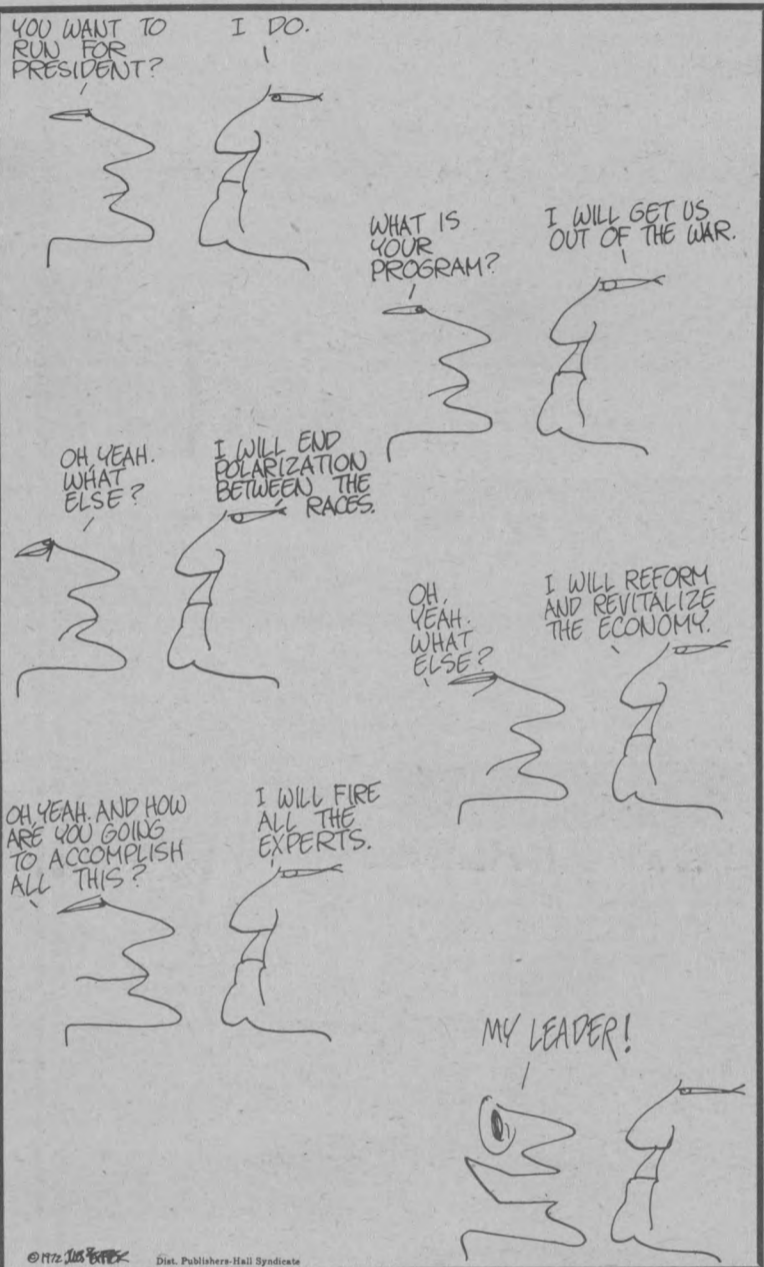
In last Wednesday's Leg Council vote on Mike Salerno's resolution, Jeannette Kaji changed her vote from abstention (as reported in the NEXUS on Friday) to an aye vote.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors  
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# McCloskey again

To the Editor:

Three cheers for all the letter writers who have berated McCloskey. And a Whoopee for all those who've tried to justify the man's politics.

McCloskey's voting record has shown him to be as reactionary as any upstanding Republican ought to be. Where he supposedly differs from Nixon is in the area of immediate peace in Vietnam. But Nixon promised us that he'd end the war and it appears as though less troops will be in southeast Asia on the second Tuesday of Nov., 1972. So how's McCloskey so different? The reason that so many conservative Republicans "turn red with rage whenever McCloskey's name is

mentioned" is that McCloskey wants to win! He is appealing to outspoken America (youth) with the hope that this activist segment of the American public will help him sing "Good chap Pete McCloskey" on election day.

McCloskey's politics are as reactionary as Nixon's but Nixon has the advantage of being the incumbent. His policies appear liberal enough to entice the middle-of-the-roader who finds Nixon's policies a cause of dyspepsia.

Political office in America tends to harden the liberals and soften the reactionaries.

Richard Milhous McCloskey???

BARBARA JAVOR

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In last Friday's edition, an editor's note to a letter (Reader wants national news) was not printed in its entirety. The following is the explanation of the NEXUS news policy that was omitted:

However, we obviously lack the resources and expertise to avail our readers of competent national and international coverage. Moreover, we feel that to attempt shoddy, encapsulated "big news" would be not only a disservice to our readers, but an absurd charade of competition with the L.A. Times' 25 news bureaus.

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# Cagers are run over on the road

## Aztec victory halts win streaks - title hopes fade

By DEBBY OLSON  
FROM THE ARENA — A turnover, in the apple or cherry reference, can be a delicious, pleasing experience. But on the basketball court they are a costly mishandling of the ball, resulting in the opposing team gaining possession, an immediate advantage and sometimes, as in last Thursday's Gaucho-Aztec encounter, the ballgame, as UCSB fell to San Diego State, 73-64.

And the Aztecs badly wanted this win. Since 1958 they have never succeeded in a cage contest with a Gaucho five. On 13 consecutive occasions UCSB has triumphed, including four PCAA wins in the last two years, which were especially effective in removing SDS from league competition.

But Thursday night they were determined to end the streak and proved it. Although down by a field goal at the half, 37-35, the Aztecs came back to dominate all but the beginning minutes of the final half and get their wish.

There were other factors beside the 17 turnovers which accounted for the loss. UCSB, ordinarily excellent on the boards were out-rebounded 42-40 by the San Diego squad, outscored 40 per cent to 36.8 per cent from the floor and 71.4 — 70 per cent from the free throw line.

Besides their sharp team effort, the Aztecs were singularly impressive. Jimmy Harris, pacing his team thus far in play with a 17.2 overall average exploded for 21 points while the other veteran guard, Jimmy Wilkens put in 18, and both grabbed eight rebounds apiece.

Coach Ralph Barkey had several reactions to his team's first loss in nine meetings and indicated a great deal of respect for San Diego's performance. "I knew we had to play well but we looked tired out there, standing around, dropping passes. Sometimes we have nights when our offense isn't quite there."

Individually, it didn't seem as if the Gaucho five were playing that much off their game. Ron Allen, shooting 14.1 for the season, racked up 16 points and

UCSB (57)	FG	FT	TP
Tschogl f	6-23	6-10	18
Frazier f	1-7	0-0	2
Rockhold c	2-10	5-6	9
Allen g	6-14	1-3	13
Schachter g	1-4	2-3	4
Edmond g	0-1	0-0	0
Lee f	3-5	1-2	7
Haskett g	1-2	0-0	2
Radford f	0-2	0-0	0
Rector f	1-2	0-0	2
Shumaker g	0-0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21-70</b>	<b>15-24</b>	<b>57</b>

CSLB (75)	FG	FT	TP
Terry f	6-14	2-3	14
McWilliams f	7-11	1-2	15
Lynn c	5-10	6-8	16
Ratliff g	5-13	4-7	14
King g	2-8	1-4	5
Stephens f-c	0-5	3-5	3
McDonald f-g	3-5	0-2	6
Motley g	0-0	0-0	0
Miller g	0-0	2-2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28-66</b>	<b>19-33</b>	<b>75</b>

Halftime score: CSLB 37, UCSB 27.  
Team fouls—UCSB 27; CSLB 21  
Fouled out—Rockhold, Frazier, Allen.  
A—2,050.

UCSB Frosh (53)	FG	FT	TP
Anderson f	1-8	3-4	5
Mitchell f	3-16	8-9	14
LaBorde c	1-7	2-4	4
Lintner g	10-24	2-2	22
Turner g	1-7	0-1	2
Henehan f	0-2	1-2	1
Jenks f	2-5	0-0	4
Neff g	0-3	1-1	1
Weinert g	0-1	0-0	0
Drager f	0-1	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18-74</b>	<b>17-23</b>	<b>53</b>

CSLB Frosh (70)	FG	FT	TP
Beverly f	2-10	0-0	4
Douse f	6-20	6-8	18
Kazman c	12-22	1-4	25
DeCarlos g	1-3	1-1	3
Hale g	2-3	0-1	4
Amelio f	3-10	0-1	6
Barney g-f	3-7	4-4	10
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29-76</b>	<b>12-19</b>	<b>70</b>

Halftime score: CSLB 37, UCSB Frosh 25.  
Team fouls—UCSB Frosh 13, CSLB Frosh 17.  
Fouled out—Beverly.

UCSB's leading scorer, Steve Rockhold, produced his 12th straight double-figure talent show with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Earl Frazier also pulled down 12 rebounds and added nine to the Gaucho total while John Tschogl fought at the boards for 10 rebounds and 12 points.

Unfortunately, individual efforts were no match for an Aztec team on the warpath.

## UCSB shooting slump allows 49ers to remain undefeated

By SKIP RIMER  
LONG BEACH SPECIAL — A gaucho is supposed to be a South American cowboy but UCSB failed to act the part Saturday night as they forgot to bring their guns with them.

Shooting a miserable 26 per cent from the floor in the first half (30 per cent for the game) the Gauchos gave Cal State Long Beach all the room they needed as the 49ers pulled away to their 24th consecutive PCAA win, 75-57.

For Long Beach, 14-1, the win put them at the half century mark of successive home victories with 50. It was also their 11th straight this year while UCSB dropped their second in a row.

But the seventh-ranked team in the nation (AP and UPI) was hardly playing their part either.

Cal State was passing poorly and dropping passes out of bounds. This was due partly to the Gauchos good defense and partly to the fact that three key players had been out the week before with the flu — Ed Ratliff, Nate Stephens and Lamont King.

Steve Rockhold, 6'8", was able to hold his 6'11" center counterpart Stephens without a field goal for the game. Stephens though, switched off with teammate Bob Lynn, 6'9", who able to get over "the Rock" for 16 points to lead Long Beach in scoring.

Top scorer in the game was UCSB's John Tschogl with 18. Unfortunately it took him 23

shots (of which he made only six) and ten free throws (six converted) to get there.

With the way they were shooting the Gauchos were lucky that they were not blown out of the gym in the first half. They actually attempted four more field goals than Cal State, 38-34, but Long Beach made 16 of theirs (47 per cent). UCSB was also out-rebounded by a resounding 33-21 margin. Only their defense and Ron Allen's 10 points (finished with 13) kept them within distance of the 49ers at the half.

Santa Barbara had other problems besides shooting. At the end of the half both Earl Frazier and Allen had three fouls apiece. It is widely known that if the Gauchos get into foul trouble they have trouble winning. By the game's end both Frazier and Allen and also Rockhold had fouled out.

When Rockhold left the Gauchos were still within range. With 11:54 left in the game Tschogl had just made three in a row to bring UCSB back within eight at 51-43.

Then time began running out as CSLB's zone defense (which Tarkanian didn't use until 13:22

in the second half) bottled up the Gauchos.

Jerry Lee (who seems to have a season ticket under the boards and scored seven points) and Tschogl (who scored 13 of his 18 points in the second half) tried to keep UCSB close, but time and foul situations were against them.

For Barkey it was a hard loss (aren't they all) "To win," sadly said the Gaucho coach, "we had to shoot well." Thirty per cent is not well. "Their size is a factor," he continued, "they didn't block that many shots but they are just there in front of you." It is called intimidation.

Barkey did mention something that is very true — "I thought we kept our poise." It is very hard for anyone to do that in Long Beach's apartment house gym. With 2050 fans screaming in your ear (and they are close enough to do so) the UCSB players never let the 49ers get out of hand.

A few more baskets here and a couple of more rebounds there and UCSB would have put a big scare into Cal State Long Beach. But such is basketball.

UCSB, 9-4 now finds itself two games back. The road ahead will be hard...almost as hard as it was this weekend.

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# Chisholm speaks out for people

(Continued from p. 1)

National Convention in Miami Beach next July with bargaining power.

"If we go to the convention with lots of delegates," she said, "we will have what a lot of the other candidates will need to go over the top (for the nomination)...they will have to come to us for the first time in history."

If a strong candidate does come to Chisholm for support at the convention, "There are three things that are not negotiable," she declared. "The first is a Black for vice-president, the second is a woman to head the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the third is an Indian as Secretary of the Interior."

Beyond opening the higher levels of government to Blacks and women, the 47-year-old New Yorker's main

interest is in poverty and hunger. "When you go to the Mississippi Delta with me and see little Black children with their bellies distended by tapeworm, something happens within you," she said.

In a question session following the speech, Chisholm revealed her ideas on foreign policy: "I would restructure the entire foreign policy of this nation" to cease support for dictatorships such as in Greece and Portugal, she emphasized. She also said she would halt United States interference in the internal affairs of small nations.

Other areas touched upon in the Chisholm speech and news conference were:

Taxation. "The whole tax system to me is most inequitable." While taxpayers are "groaning" under the tax load, she insisted, they do not find their tax dollars

returned to their communities as services. Moreover, she desires two additional tax sources. The first is church-owned businesses whose profits she described as "fantastic." The second is corporate profit. "Corporations are not paying enough of the tax load in this country."

Prison reform. "Men don't care any more if they have to die in these prisons." She explained that prisoners are willing to accept punishment, but they are tired of living like animals.

Discrimination. Chisholm noted that while she has been faced with discrimination both as a Black and as a woman, the second type, both from White and Black men, has been greater. She urged women to become more involved in politics in order to break its domination by White males.

"I'm too honest, too sincere. I don't play the game," she said, but added that she hopes to change the game.

Urging her listeners to "follow the Chisholm trail," she concluded, "Never before have you had anyone looking like me running for president, and it may be that it will take Shirley Chisholm to straighten a lot of things out."

## Hart, Palmer share concern

(Continued from p. 1)

ment question remains in a hopeless state of disarray. Of the three basic plans:

- The assembly plan left the local Santa Barbara area intact. W. Don MacGillivray, the local Republican assemblyman, is considered vulnerable by Democrats. McGillivray defeated Palmer in 1970 by 1,500 votes, the smallest margin of any race in California.

- In the senate, the Isla Vista gerrymander was supposed to have been eliminated after outrage from Isla Vista residents was heard. The most recent plan passed in the legislature threw out the gerrymander and included I.V. with the rest of Goleta Valley.

- The Congressional plan was drawn to help local Republican Charles Teague retain his seat in Washington, according to his

former opponent, Gary Hart. By that plan Isla Vista would be taken out of Santa Barbara County and lumped in the brand new 36th district, centered in Bakersfield. Oxnard, a heavily Democratic area, was also eliminated from Teague's district.

All three plans were vetoed by Governor Reagan. In his veto message on the congressional plan, Reagan cited the Isla Vista gerrymander as "deplorable," and stated that the gerrymander was one of his chief reasons for nixing the bill.

The \$64 question now is: who will apportion the state of California? The Republicans hope the California Commission for Reapportionment will do the job, with its 3-2 Republican majority. The Democrats hope the State Supreme Court, with its 5-4 Democratic majority, will claim the responsibility.

Both Palmer and Hart conceded the courts hesitate to involve themselves in the "political thicket" of reapportionment. If the courts hesitate too long, the June 6 primary may have to be delayed, an action that could profoundly affect presidential politics as the California presidential primary is considered the most important in the nation.

## Ruggers

(Continued from p. 6)

Actually, there were two different contests: A super UCSB first-half team battled a good Berkeley first-half squad, and a determined Gaucho second-half team struggled with the overpowering second-half Bears. The final outcome proved disappointing for the Gauchos.



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