

Carter Holds On for Pennsylvania Victory

By Howard Dyck

With 9,638 of the precincts reporting, Jimmy Carter appears to have held on for a victory in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary. In the popular vote, Carter was leading with 35 percent and 311,504 of the votes. Jackson, though gaining on Carter, had 27 percent and 236,103 votes, while Mo Udall came in a disappointing third with 19 percent and 170,886 votes. George Wallace was fourth with 11 percent.

The Pennsylvania Democratic Primary is actually two primaries. The Preference Primary decides only the popular vote of

Demo Primary a Major Setback For Jackson Drive; Udall Third

the candidates. The Delegate Primary is separate, with people voting for delegate slates. Senator Jackson was hoping to win the delegate race.

As expected, Jackson won big in the Philadelphia area. Philadelphia is a machine-run city dominated by Mayor Frank Rizzo. Many local committeemen working to get out the vote are on the

city's payroll. If they do not turn out a certain percentage of the vote for the machine, they lose their jobs.

The results were a setback for Jackson, who had hoped that the endorsements from union and Democratic Party officials would bring him a victory. Instead, they only provided ammunition for Carter. Carter charged that Jackson's

campaign was dominated by pro-Humphrey backers involved in a stop-Carter movement.

Carter was very pleased with his showing. He now hopes to get a first ballot victory at the Democratic Convention. Carter spent more than the other candidates, about \$300,000 versus \$270,000 for Jackson and \$200,000 for Udall.

His strength was concentrated in Pittsburgh, where the mayor had endorsed him, and in rural and suburban areas. He did not do as well in black areas as he had done previously. However, he did pull some votes away from Wallace.

Mo Udall came into Pennsylvania an admitted underdog, but he had predicted a second place showing. His votes were concentrated in upper-middle class and college neighborhoods, as in Massachusetts. He now plans to concentrate on the Michigan and Ohio primaries.

DAILY NEXUS

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Municipal Judge Hopefuls Meet at First I.V. Forum

By Roger Keeling

Eight municipal court judge candidates presented themselves Monday evening to a meeting of the Isla Vista Association at the Isla Vista School. The forum, though generally uneventful, did feature a couple of heated moments involving Supervisor James Slater, who is running for the vacant judgeship.

The candidates were guided by five questions ranging from factors in setting bail to determinations on fines and jail sentences. Each spoke for a brief period, then the group took questions from the floor.

Excitement erupted when Slater, having listened to a debate over the economics of night court, expressed his disgust about his opponents.

"Do you have any idea how much it'll cost?" he asked rhetorically. "Does anyone at this table have any idea how much the courts cost us now?"

He answered his own question, noting that the courts cost \$664,000 a year currently, while the justice system for the entire county costs a total of \$17 million. None of the other candidates responded to him.

A short while later, Slater again heated

up the discussion — this time exchanging comments with candidate Tom Sneddon. Slater accused his opponent, a Deputy District Attorney, of looking "at people as bad." When Sneddon protested, Slater added that "you change your statements to suit the audience."

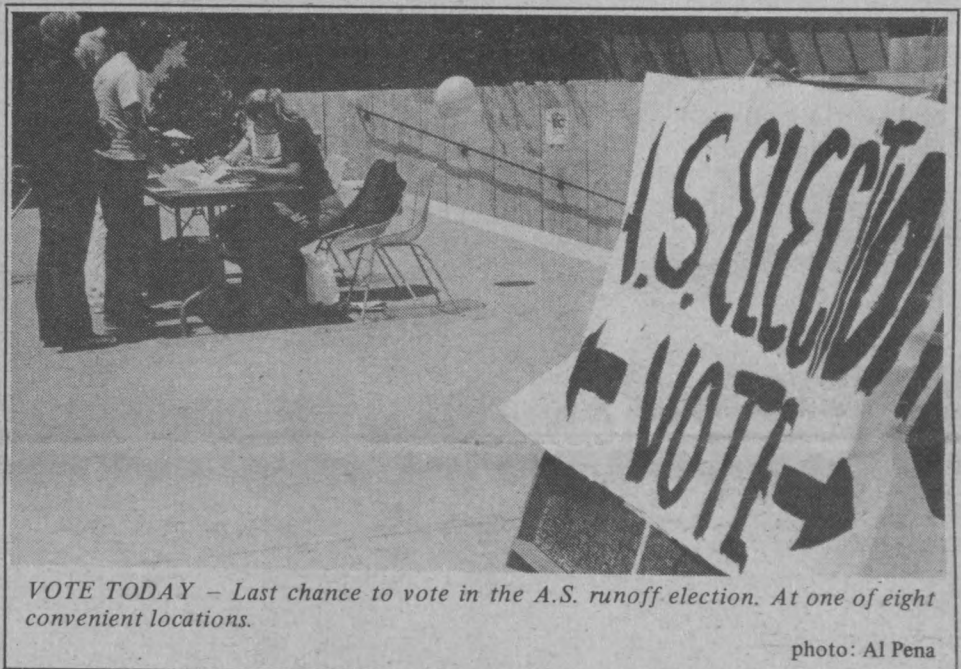
Sneddon insisted, however, that he has consistently made his views clear to all his audiences.

Most of the forum, however, was a quiet enumerating of qualifications. In addition to Slater and Sneddon, the candidates who appeared were Alice Merenbach (the only woman in the campaign); Steve Balash, Jr; Eugene J. Flynn; Walter Buchwalter; William J. McCracken; and Ronald C. Stevens.

Each candidate stressed certain points about his or her background or philosophical outlook. Alice Merenbach, a one-time member of the District Attorney's office, stressed her familiarity with Spanish. Spanish speaking individuals represent the largest single minority in Santa Barbara.

Steve Balash noted that his background includes work as a military law specialist, and certification as a criminal law

(Cont. on p.16, col.5)



VOTE TODAY — Last chance to vote in the A.S. runoff election. At one of eight convenient locations.

photo: Al Pena

Budget Cuts Threaten I.V. Foot Patrol Removal

By Meghan Powell

The I.V. Foot Patrol may become a thing of the past if rumored budget cuts necessitate administrative reshuffling. In a weekly report at Monday night's IVCC

meeting, Dennis Cole of the Foot Patrol spoke on the police's "busy week."

18 petty thefts, an attempted rape, malicious mischief, several cases of trespassing and a bomb threat were encountered by the Foot Patrol.

The Foot Patrol was also faced with an unofficial proposal, apparently prompted by efforts to cut county departmental costs by 5 to 25%, to include the Foot Patrol under the sheriff's department's "level of service." This action would effectively eliminate the Foot Patrol by redistributing the officers throughout the county.

The Municipal Advisory Council (MAC) voted two weeks ago to support the Foot Patrol, but questioned the feasibility of involving itself in this issue before the county budget has been released. IVCC has decided to discuss the Foot Patrol and other budget items more fully two weeks after the budget comes out.

In other business, Dan Cornford of the Resident Noise Prevention Committee presented strong opposition to the resumption of motorbike racing on the track across from New Married Student Housing. Aside from the increased traffic, dust, and fumes, the noise travels over a mile, according to one I.V. resident.

Over 500 signatures have been collected to protest the races and IVCC passed a resolution stating that it "opposes any use of the motorbike facility on Los Carneros Road."

Planning Commission to Hear Torres Proposal to Reduce Resident Parking

By Ann Haley

A compromise on the continuing parking overflow problem at Francisco Torres will be presented to the County Planning Commission today in an effort to prevent the conversion of an athletic field at the off-campus dorm into additional parking space.

Francisco Torres General Manager, Anthony Kaskey, and I.V. Planning Commission (IVPC) head Larry Kimmett will ask the County Commission to accept their package proposal to limit parking rather than conform to the original building plans that call for an additional lot. County Planning Commissioner Cherie Bratt feels the Commission will view the proposal favorably and will subject the situation to further review in October.

Kaskey's and Kimmett's proposal is merely the latest in continuing parking problems at the off-campus dorm that began last fall. At that time, the number

of parking stickers issued to residents exceeded the number of spaces available and cars daily lined both sides of El Colegio in front of Francisco Torres. The Francisco Torres management had thought there were 600 parking spaces when there were actually 450.

By limiting the number of parking stickers available next fall, Kaskey hopes to discourage students from bringing their cars to school. Some parking space will be narrowed for more compact car space, and bike racks have been cleared from parking space. In addition, the curb on the south side of El Colegio in front of the I.V. school has been painted red, as has Storke Road bordering on Francisco Torres.

Despite the fact that he feels the parking problem is now under control, Kaskey says he would have preferred a safety patrol for the I.V. school children over making parking in front of the

school illegal.

In fact, Kaskey says, he first learned that County Planning was investigating Francisco Torres parking at the IVPC's request in early March, long after a Nov. 7 Nexus article on the overflow problem. Kaskey says he received a letter telling him of the investigation and setting a hearing date. The hearing has been continued twice, and will now be over today.

Kimmett, on the other hand, says he was under the impression that the County Road Department was looking into the Francisco Torres parking problem last fall. When he discovered they were not, he requested that they do so. The IVPC and the principal of the I.V. school filed a complaint with the County Planning Commission in late February, according to Kimmett, without first discussing the matter with Kaskey.

(Cont. on p.16, col.1)

State and County Water Issue Discussed at Campus Forum

By Jeanny Koppel

Speakers and a panel discussion at a symposium held this weekend on campus explored the costs and benefits of importation of state water to the Santa Barbara area as a means of ending the water moratorium that has been in effect since 1972.

Jack J. Coe, Chief Southern District California State Department of Water Resources, opened the symposium with the history and overview of the present California Water Plan. Coe assessed the state's water problem as a mal-distribution of water geographically rather than a problem of supply. "70 percent of the state's water supply is north of Sacramento while 78 percent of the water used is south of Sacramento," said Coe.

Coe also outlined California's present water plan. The plan stresses public involvement, water reclamation, and the exploration of new resources of water. Coe emphasized the importance of conservation of water. "Conservation is best achieved through education and legislation. Education has to start with the young people," said Coe.

In addition, Coe commented on the effectiveness of metering as a means of conserving water. "The use of water decreased by metering only in those situations in which the price of water was very high. People will have to notice a large difference in their water bill," stated Coe. According to Coe, studies of areas in which metering was used show that it is much more effective in industrial areas than urban areas, as metering directly affects the industry's profits.

Coe also speculated that future plans would make it necessary to rely more heavily on water reclamation as the cost of imported water continued to increase. "83 percent of waste water in Southern California goes to the ocean, only 6 percent is presently being reclaimed," said Coe.

Following the summary of the water problem was a group of panelists who discussed the pros and cons of importation of state water for the Santa Barbara area.

George Goodall, director of the Santa Barbara County Farm and Home advisor, stressed that if the water moratorium were continued several thousand acres

in the Goleta Valley would remain unused. "With the implementation of large projects we could increase the additional usage of 6,000 to 7,000 avocado groves West of Goleta," said Goodall.

William Bollay, Chairman of the Water Agency Advisory Committee to Study Programs for Importation of State Water for Santa Barbara County, spoke of the hidden costs of the water moratorium. According to Bollay, the present water

moratorium has caused the overpricing of existing homes due to the curtailment of building.

"Homes in Goleta are presently selling for 50 percent more than the counties to the north and south of us," said Bollay. This increase in the cost of homes will cause a reassessment of these homes in the near future at a higher price. "The reassessment could result in an increase of \$270 per year in taxes to homeowners," said Bollay.

Bollay cited Goleta's water as being in the worst 1 percent of all time throughout the nation. "People are being forced to drink bottled water. This is unnecessary with modern technology," stated Bollay.

The last panelist was William Wallace, member of the Goleta Valley General Plan Advisory Committee for Santa Barbara County. Wallace opposed the importation of state water due to the tremendous cost. According to Wallace's figures, "it would cost \$134 million to get state water here." His main opposition was the fear that importation would eventually lead to growth and urbanization. "There is no assurance the water would remain only for agricultural use," said

Wallace.

Richard Applebaum, from UCSB's Sociology department, placed state water in the context of growth. According to Applebaum, existing resources are adequate for Santa Barbara's moderate 1 percent growth rate. He also emphasized the importance of letting the citizens make the decision. "It is a political decision, not one to be decided only by technicians," said Applebaum.

Applebaum suspects that the importation of state water would entail growth due to the high costs which would pressure the county into bringing people in. In addition, according to Applebaum, the cost of imported

(Cont. on p.3, col.5)

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

REPORTS FROM RHODESIA say Prime Minister Ian Smith will announce the addition of a number of African tribal chiefs to his cabinet. The move came as Secretary of State Kissinger declared in Zambia the United States' unrelenting diplomatic, economic and psychological opposition to Smith's white minority Rhodesian regime. Kissinger also said the Ford administration will offer Mozambique \$12½ million in aid to help overcome the economic burden it suffered by closing its borders with Rhodesia.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda urged the U.S. to take a more positive approach to the problems of Southern Africa and not to get involved in an ideological conflict with the Soviet Union over the continent's future.

GENERAL MOTORS CHAIRMAN Thomas Murphy has hiked his prediction for 1976 auto sales. Murphy says domestic sales could hit well over ten million cars and added that next year's sales could top the all-time record of eleven million units reached in 1973. Industry insiders term Murphy the most optimistic of the auto industry chieftains and noted this is the second time this month that he has upped G.M.'s sales forecast.

A **NEW VIETNAMESE CONSTITUTION** will be adopted by the new National Assembly within 60 days to ratify the reunion of the North and South. A Radio Hanoi broadcast also quoted General Van Tien Dung as saying the North Vietnamese victory a year ago "startled Communist legions with its suddenness."

MARSHAL ANDREI GRECHKO, Soviet Defense Minister, died Monday of a heart ailment. Grechko commanded the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 which crushed the liberalization movement of the "Prague Spring." The Marshal's death is expected to focus new attention on the Soviet Union's successor problem. He was "the first of the old guard to go," one diplomat said. Grechko was one of five men on the Soviet Politburo over 70 years old.

STEVEN SOLIAH, Patricia Hearst's underground lover, has been found innocent of bank robbery charges by a Sacramento jury. The case involved a 15-thousand dollar bank robbery in which a woman customer was shot to death.

JUDGE OLIVER CARTER, who presided at the Patty Hearst bank robbery trial, is recuperating in S.F. after suffering a mild heart attack.

-Terry Croft

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- The Inquiring Mind concerning the Nuclear Issue Part I features an interview with Dr. Edward Profio, vice chairman of Nuclear Eng. at UCSB, today at 12:15 p.m. on KCSB-FM 91.5.

- Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in UCen 2284.

- The Center for Continuing Education of Women presents a talk on "Perspective on Lebanon and the Middle East" by Majala Prothro & Marilyn Mathews, today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

- Alpha Phi Omega open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Storke Library for people interested in this National Coed Service Organization.

- N.O.W. meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Women's Center. Come help us fight discrimination at UCSB.

- Hillel sponsors Israeli dancing today at noon in Storke Plaza.

RHA Plans All-Day Nuclear Symposium

The Residence Halls Association of UCSB will be sponsoring an all-day symposium on nuclear power this Friday in the UCen Program Lounge. It will be an opportunity to hear experts air both pro and con views on major issues in the nuclear debate. Speakers will include Richard Hubbard, one of the three G.E. engineers who resigned his post in protest of inadequate reactor safety, and Douglas DeNike, a well-published scholar on nuclear theft and terrorism. Hugh Nash, editor of Friends of the Earth publications, will also be attending, along with executives from So. Calif. Edison and the State Energy Commission.

- Nuclear Power - a safe alternative? Come find out more at a slide show presentation tonight at 8 p.m. in the San Migeul Formal Lounge.

- A.S. Leg Council meeting tonight on the election results, at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

- Ecology Action weekly meeting 5 p.m. today at 6503 Pardall No. 7. Anyone interested is welcome.

- Meeting today for all Sociology majors, declared or undeclared, at 3 p.m. in the Sociology Lounge, 2nd floor Ellison. We need your input about problems within the Sociology major.

TOMORROW

- The Inquiring Mind concerning the Nuclear Issue Part II, features an interview with Dr. Leslie Grim, spokesperson for Project Survival, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. on KCSB-FM 91.5.

- A lecture by spiritual master Sri Chinmoy on "The Spiritual Heart" will be read by a disciple of the guru, followed by discussion and meditation, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

- Santa Barbara's Mayor, David Shiffman, lectures on "The Role of the City Mayor in Programs for Social Progress," tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in

South Hall 1432.

- Kundalini Yoga is offered as a class for beginning and intermediate students tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. Bring a blanket and donation.

- No. 5 in the Film Noir Series, "Gun Crazy" (1949), tomorrow at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. in Eng. 1104. Admission \$1.

- "Fragile: Handle With Care", a film about child abuse, is presented by CALM, Child Abuse Listening Mediation, tomorrow at noon in the Women's Center.

Water Forum

(Cont. from p.2)

water is so high it would become necessary to build homes rather than to raise crops to compensate for this cost.

Applebaum fears that those supporting the importation are doing so for their own speculative purposes. Given these suspicions, Applebaum proposes that, "we explore other available alternatives so that we have a choice in planning our future."

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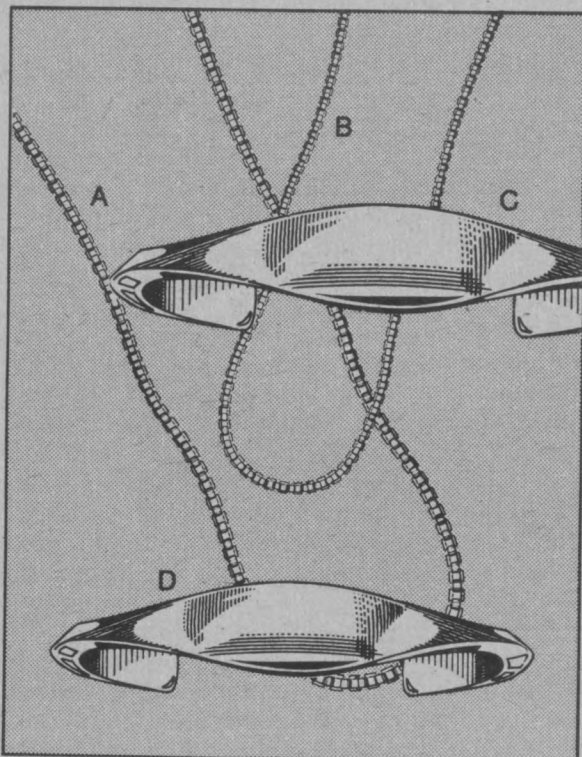


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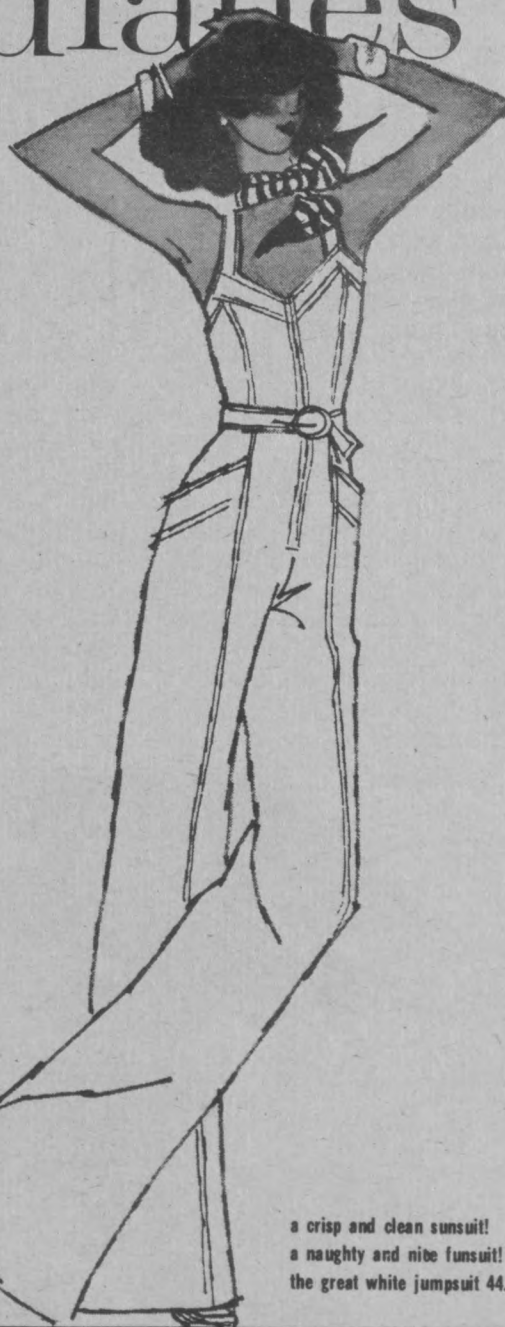
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DAILY NEXUS

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LETTERS

No Intent to Limit Speech

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Local supporters of the United Farm Workers recently demanded that the editors of the Daily Nexus follow through on their verbal support of the farmworkers' struggle by discontinuing sale of advertising space to the Gallo corporation, or providing equal space to the U.F.W.

The editors conceptualized this demand as an attack on the right of free speech. They seem to have expanded the right of free speech to include the right to purchase advertising space anywhere, at any time, with no questions asked by the publication with space to sell. This is indeed a singular position. Most publications reserve the right to reject misleading, false, harmful or distasteful advertising. The constitution does not equate the right of free speech with the right to sell goods through advertising. In fact, there are many legal restrictions governing advertising, as opposed to free speech.

More importantly, however, it is not the intention of the supporters of the United Farm Workers to limit the right of the Gallo corporation to free speech. There would be no objection to newspaper articles explaining Gallo's position or letters to the editor in support of same. We agree that readers have the intelligence to weigh issues and make

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

decisions having heard both sides of a controversy.

Gallo advertising does not present Gallo's side of the controversy. The advertising does not explain why they refuse to negotiate with farmworkers who are attempting to improve wages, job security and working conditions. Gallo advertising sells Gallo wines! No more, no less.

Along with the withholding of their labor through strikes, the only other potentially effective challenge to the growers' power to resist change has been the boycott of the growers' products. Support of a boycott and sale of advertising are opposites. A boycott discourages purchase of a product; an advertisement encourages purchase of a product. The Daily Nexus, editorial claims notwithstanding, is contributing to

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the sale of Gallo products and thus contributing to the profits of the Gallo corporation. This can only be seen as a choice to help the cause of Gallo and hinder the cause of the farmworkers.

Even if the current campaign to place the farmworkers' initiative on the ballot is successful and even if a strong Agricultural Labor Relations Act is passed by the people of California, there will be no guarantee that growers will sign good contracts with the farmworkers' unions. Only the continued power of the strike and consumer boycott will ensure that the wages and working conditions,

the rights of farmworkers and their families will be protected

Advertise or Boycott? The Daily Nexus can't do both. Are you with us or against us; Speak clearly! Withdraw Gallo ads or admit support of the Gallo corporation.

Isla Vista and Santa Barbara
Friends of the Farmworkers

Jean Romsted
Larry Romsted
Mitch Rubin
Hank Tavera
Alida Naumann

Opinion

With His Free Speech Scarf Fluttering in the Wind

By Tim McGarry

The skies over the Goleta slough were riddled with ack-ack late last week, as jaunty Jim Tang led a squadron of Nexus

Guest Opinion

Spitfires in defense of Gallo wine, free speech and apple pie. Pitting himself against the Dark Forces of the Totalitarian Left (as embodied in the UCSB Friends of the Farmworkers), our invincible hero dropped his rhetorical bombs on the group's demand that the Nexus, consistent with its editorial policy, discontinue acceptance of Gallo advertising.

"There is no issue so strong that it requires one side's being totally ignored," cried Tang, turning his straining war-plane

around for another strafing-run over the UCen, his white scarf fluttering in the wind. "This is the basis of a free society."

By stringing together excerpts from his commentary, the rudiments of Tang's precious thesis can easily be seen. "Advertising is merely a form of information, with no coercive or physical force involved," writes Tang, "Gallo is the same as any other group. If the Nexus covers the UFW controversy, which in this area is mostly anti-grower, and editorializes in favor of the UFW, Gallo's only means of reply is to advertise... The Nexus is, first and foremost, a newspaper which would be shirking its responsibilities by allowing editorial policy to overlap into advertising policy"

Clearly, Tang wishes to persuade his readers that the Nexus, in resisting the

demands of the UFW supporters, is fighting for the cherished right to free speech guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution.

Now, like the Bible, the Constitution may be interpreted by any man as he sees fit. The interpretation which counts, however, is that of the federal judiciary, especially the Supreme Court. An examination of the legal precedents on the relation of advertising to the first amendment shows that Tang's rationale for the inconsistency of the Nexus' editorial policy and its acceptance of Gallo ads just won't wash.

Tang claims that "advertising is merely a form of information." Indeed, but precisely what form is it? The art-deco insert that started this furor merely informs us that a certain commodity is for sale — namely a cheap wine — and that it's produced by Gallo. In legal terms, this sort of information constitutes "commercial speech." In a landmark decision of 1942, the case of Valentine vs. Christensen, the Supreme Court enunciated a doctrine which excludes commercial speech from the protection afforded by the first amendment.

These days, we have ample opportunity to observe the effects of this decision on the advertising industry. Without the "commercial speech" doctrine, how could the FTC proscribe the touting of hard liquor and cigarettes on the air waves? How could the Nexus justify turning away advertisers who practice discriminatory housing?

Often citing the 1942 "commercial speech" doctrine, the federal courts have

consistently ruled that newspapers have no legal obligation to sell advertising space to anyone. For Mr. Tang's edification, I shall provide him with the names of three of the most recent cases.

—1971, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals; Associates & Aldrich Co. vs. Times Mirror Co. In this instance the Court held that the L.A. Times was perfectly within its rights to censor an ad for the movie "The Killing of Sister George".

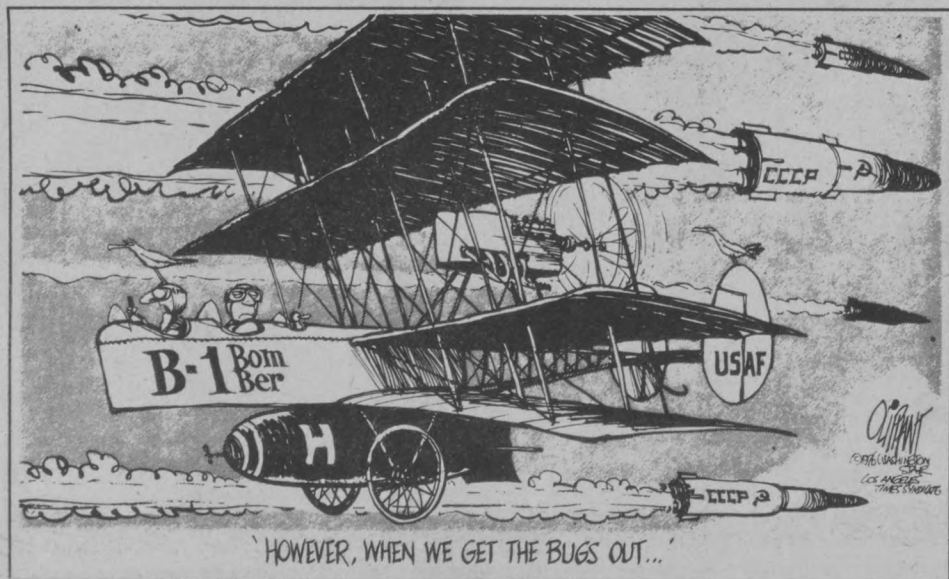
—1973 U.S. Supreme Court; Columbia Broadcasting System vs. Democratic National Committee. This case dealt specifically with commercial speech of a political nature.

—1974, U.S. Supreme Court; Miami Herald Publishing Co. vs. Tornillo.

This last case is of particular interest. In the early 1970's, Florida passed legislation which required any newspaper which printed an attack on the record of a political candidate to give that candidate equal space for rebuttal. The Miami Herald refused to comply, and suffered a judgment against it by the Florida Supreme Court.

The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, when it considered the Herald's appeal, was unambiguous. "A newspaper is more than a passive receptacle or conduit for news, comment, and advertising," wrote the Court. "The choice of material to go into a newspaper...constitutes the exercise of editorial control and judgment. Accordingly, the judgment of the Supreme Court of Florida is reversed."

(Cont. on p.5, col.1)



—Letter—

Gooding Goofed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the article that appeared in today's Nexus concerning finance board allocations for school year 1976-77, you listed Phi Eta Psi as a Black Service Fraternity. This is incorrect due to my own error. I do believe that they are a service fraternity, but do not limit their membership to blacks and do not discriminate against their membership. I wish to express my sincerest apology to this organization for inconveniences caused because of the article or my own mistake.

Dave Gooding
Finance Board Chairman

Commercial Speech...

(Cont. from p.4)

There's a moral here for Tang and the rest of the Nexus editorial staff. When some obscure outfit decides it wants to buy space in the Nexus to recruit mercenaries to fight for the racist regime in Rhodesia, they deserve only rebuff. Should the American Nazi Party decide to part with cash in order to spread their filthy, poisonous lies about blacks and Jews on the pages of the Nexus, Jim Tang would then be perfectly justified in telling them to "go straight to Hell." And when Ernest and Julio Gallo call from their plush, air-conditioned offices in Modesto and ask the Nexus to push a product made possible by the sweat of exploited farmworkers, the Nexus' only consistent reply would be to tell the Gallo brothers to go dunk their heads in a butt of malmsey.

In any event, we needn't waste any tears in advance for Gallo. They've been barraging the state for years with ads, usually of a deceptive nature. Has anyone forgotten those bogus 'Madria, Madria' and 'Carlo Rossi' ads, the ones that so coyly present the image of the friendly family winemaker? "Commercial speech" at its ugliest.

Ever since 1973 when Gallo dumped the UFW and signed its sweetheart contract with the

mafioso-ridden Teamsters, Cesar Chavez and his resource-poor union have sought to enlist the people of California and the nation in the fight to even the odds by means of boycott leading to free elections in the fields. This is a goal the Nexus has endorsed. Accordingly, it ought to acknowledge that it doesn't need dirty money from Gallo.

In short, Mr. Tang, you're being asked to leave your comic-strip war behind, and join the rest of us in the struggle going on in the real world. That's what is meant by journalistic integrity.

Hotline for
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Racquet Purchase
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LIN'S TENNIS COURT

5793 Calle Real, Goleta 967-2727
(next door to Smith's Food King)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ocean toad

-SPECIAL EVENT-

STARTS TOMORROW 9:00 A.M.

MAY DAY

Clearance Sale

thru

Sunday, May 2 up to

50%

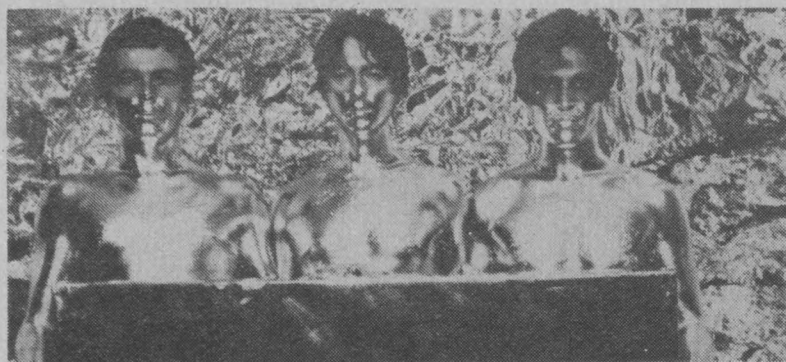
OFF

- Pantsuits
- T-Shirts
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- Blouses
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SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLES OUTSIDE

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FOR THE STUDENT who has everything, these smashing Stainless Steel Torsos are now available in celebration of the UCenTENial.

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Vegetarian & Seafood
Really Good Soups
Homemade Pastries
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A Tranquil Space

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Open 11am-11pm
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Noon Concert Featuring

Spliff

Wednesday
UCen Lobby

We would like to apologize for advertising the wrong name

James Fitzgerald presents

ROCK HUDSON
CLAIRE TREVOR
LEIF ERICKSON

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET'S
JOHN BROWN'S BODY

with
The Voices of Young America

Original Music by Walter Schumann
Songs & Lyrics by H.R. Poindexter
Chorus Directed by Jack Halloran

Directed by
JOHN HOUSEMAN

One-Night Engagement

ROBERTSON GYM

Thursday May 6th 8 p.m.

Tickets— ASUCSB Students \$4.50, General Admission \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00. Available NOW at Morninglory Music, Music Galaxy, Fancy Music, and the University Center.

Reserved Section Seating

as.concerts

ENTERTAINMENT

CURRENT CINEMA

"Bears" Has Flawed Claws

By Victor Walton
"For those whose names were never called when choosing sides for basketball..."

-Janis Ian

Vince Lombardi, when he was coach of the Green Bay Packers, said "Winning isn't everything; it is the only thing." It is against this asinine jock philosophy as applied to 10-year-old children that "The Bad News Bears" raises its flawed fist. It is a statement about, and for, all those who have competed in or even watched the highly competitive, cutthroat world of suburban Little League. But while the film has a very sympathetic message, it does not scale very high artistic peaks to deliver it; cinematically it muddles around in the great middle-ground of mediocrity.

It is a film about transition.

Most of the characters change in various ways, and it is this change, rather than the action, that involves us. It takes a motley crew of left-over, outcast boys who can't make it in a regular Little League club, and traces their development into a championship team. The central beauty of the film is in watching these kids, who at the outset think themselves worthless, come to the realization that they do have potential, not only in the immediate realm of baseball, but in life. This, says the film, is what youth sports should be about. It shouldn't concentrate on competition, on winning, to the extent that the emotional health of the children is jeopardized, as is the case with the Bears' rivals, the Yankees.

The children dominate the film. They are refreshingly real

children who smoke, cuss and fight, who have the emotional problems inherent in puberty, and who are a little confused about the world they have been thrown into. It is to the credit of screenwriter Bill Lancaster (son of Burt) who created these children in the mold of authentic childhood.

Walter Matthau has a very interesting role as the coach of the team. Like the kids, he is a loser, a washed-up ex-minor-leaguer who looks back on his baseball past with thinly disguised regret. Taking the coaching job for the money, he treats it at first with almost negative enthusiasm. But his journey, too, is one change, brought about by the realization of the low self-image his charges possess, and the necessity to change it. He starts to care about the kids, and treats them as the potential adults they are. But in the process of trying to turn them into baseball players, he changes into what he hates — an overbearing maniacal tyrant — rather than the understanding father-figure his job requires him to be.

As tyrant-coach, Matthau begins to resemble Vic Morrow, who plays the coach of the rival Yankees. Morrow is almost frightening in his single-minded dedication to winning; he treats the game, as so many jocks do, as the proving ground of life, where there are only winners and losers, and the losers are inconsequential. The frightening thing about this character is that he really exists, in fact his type is the norm in adult-managed youth sports.

However just and necessary the message may be, visually the film is inconsequential. It has far less cinematic merit than most current films, and even less than a good deal of television. There is nothing specifically wrong or annoying with the direction; it is just very mediocre. The film succeeds despite, not because of, director Michael Ritchie. It is tantalizing to think about how good the film would have been if the images themselves had been more interesting. But for those who do not care about such things, the film will stand unflawed as a bitter, yet often humorous and touching indictment of The American Mentality, subspecies Little League.

FREE HATS
and
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'ALL NEW —
GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT'

**DIARY OF A
SURFING FILM**

'Witty'
'Unique'
'Brilliant'

'Dazzlingly
Beautiful'

A MOVIE WITHIN A MOVIE

With #1 Island Hit
'Waimanalo Blues' by Country Comfort

SHOWS Wed - 28th ONLY
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Lobero Theatre 33 E. Canon Perdido 963-0761 (Box Office)

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FAMOUS DEEP PAN PIZZA

We Deliver! 968-0707

UNIVERSITY DAY

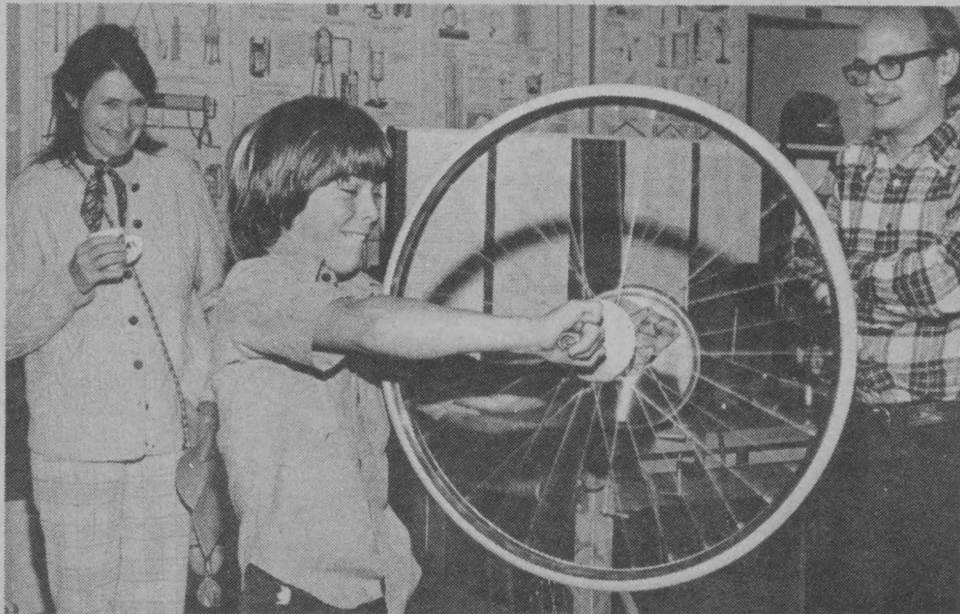
Saturday, May 1, 1976

CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE FOR VISITORS, STUDENTS, PARENTS, ALUMNI

Bicentennial

1776-1976

Special Supplement



GYRO-FUN – Visitors to the physics department's Learning Center will be shown an easy way to learn the principle of the gyroscope. By turning the wheel upward and cranking it clockwise, as this youngster is doing, one will spin counterclockwise on the rotating stool.



LEARNING RESOURCES – UCSB's newest addition to the campus which offers facilities to improve all levels of teaching and communication will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. on University Day.



SOLAR HEAT – Demonstration of the capability of the sun to heat water for household use was a big attraction at last year's University Day.



MARKET DAY – This all-day Crafts Faire which features the work of local artisans and craftsmen will be held on the second level of the Storke Tower from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on University Day.

– Wilfred Swalling photos

Star Spangled Day

An educational and cultural festival of lectures, exhibits, tours, science demonstrations, workshops, special Bicentennial events and other activities will make up UC Santa Barbara's 24th annual "University Day" on Saturday, May 1.

It is open house for the community and homecoming for the alumni. Everything is free except the optional noon barbecue on the University Center lawn and the afternoon track meet.

Headquarters for the event is at Storke Tower where programs and refreshments will be available from 9 a.m. to noon. From there, visitors can select from the busy schedule which includes special events offered by 20 academic departments from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The community has been especially invited to attend by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle who has also extended invitations to alumni, parents and prospective students throughout the state.

The nation's 200th birthday is the keynote for several events. Two nationally known commentators on the American social and political scene will debate the subject "Will the American Republic Survive the Next 100 Years?" when conservative author Reid Buckley and liberal columnist Max Lerner face each other on the Campbell Hall stage at 2:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the UCSB Alumni Association.

Dr. Robert L. Kelley, author and UCSB Professor of History, will give a Bicentennial Lecture on "200 Years of the Two-Party System: How Has It Evolved

and Where Are We Now?" at 11 a.m. in the University Center.

How does one trace his own family history? This will be answered during the day-long public Symposium on Family History offering a series of workshops and talks to provide practical instruction for those interested in family history. The symposium will begin at 9 a.m. in Ellison Hall.

A Bicentennial Concert with songs will be preformed by the UCSB Chamber Singers in Lotte Lehmann Hall at 1 p.m.

UCSB's new Learning Resources Building will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. with remarks by campus and community dignitaries. Following the ribbon cutting, tours will be offered showing the sophisticated educational television system, learning laboratory and other facilities designed to improve and enliven all levels of teaching and communication.

The annual A. Russell Buchanan Undergraduate Lecture sponsored by the Alumni Association will be given by Michael Binning at 11 a.m. in South Hall 1004.

Among the other special activities of the day will be an extensive craft faire in Storke Plaza, entertaining by a UCSB student folk dance group from noon to 2 p.m., multi-media presentation of California wildflowers at 12:15 and 1:30 p.m., Chancellor's reception for parents, displays and collections of marine animals.

A complete advance program is available by calling the Public Information Office at 961-2191.

Open House Schedule of Events

- 9 a.m.-noon Information and programs at University Day headquarters, Storke Tower. Academic and administrative departments provide counseling and information.
Guided tours leave from Storke Tower to points of interest on campus.
Observation level of 175-foot Storke Tower open until 2 p.m.
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Craft Faire with artisans offering a market place of handcrafted items, Storke Tower Plaza.
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Family History Symposium. Authorities from leading universities and research organizations will lead panels and workshops. Practical instruction for those interested in tracing family history and background. Ellison Hall, rooms 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940. (See separate box.)
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Academic and research exhibits, demonstrations, tours, films, mini-courses offered by departments throughout the campus. Detailed program will be provided. (See back page.)
- 10 a.m. Press Council Workshop on the First Amendment, University Center, room 2284.
- 10:15 a.m. Dedication ceremonies for new Learning Resources Building, east end of building, with tours of its sophisticated educational television and learning laboratory facilities.
- 11 a.m. Bicentennial Lecture, "200 Years of the Two Party System: How Has It Evolved and Where Are We Now?" by Dr. Robert L. Kelley, UCSB Professor of History and author, University Center Program Lounge.
- 11 a.m. A. Russell Buchanan Alumni Award Undergraduate Student Lecture by Michael Binning, "Some Perspectives on History — The Benefits of a Liberal Arts Education, Particularly History," South Hall, room 1004.
- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Barbecue, University Center Lawn, \$2.50 per person.
- 12 noon-2 p.m. UCSB's Merhaba Folk Dance Club will perform and provide brief instruction for audience participation, UCen lawn.
- 12:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. "California Wildflowers," a multi-media presentation by Dr. J. Robert Haller, UCSB Associate Professor of Botany, Physics Bldg., room 1610.
- 1 p.m. Bicentennial Concert — UCSB Chamber Singers perform songs of the Revolution and American folk songs, directed by Dorothy Westra, Professor of Music, Lotte Lehmann Hall.
- 1:15 p.m. Track Meet, UCSB vs. San Diego State, Pauley Track, \$1 general admission, 50¢ non-UCSB students.
- 2:30 p.m. Bicentennial Debate — "Will the American Republic Survive the Next 100 Years?" with critic Reid Buckley and columnist Max Lerner, Campbell Hall. Sponsored by UCSB Alumni Association.
- 3:30-5 p.m. Chancellor's Reception for Parents, University Center Program Lounge.
- 4:30 p.m. Carillon Concert, Storke Tower area.

Alumni Homecoming Events

- 9 a.m. Tour of campus for class reunion of '65, '66, '67
- 10:30 a.m. Golf Tournament, Community Golf Course
- 11 a.m. A. Russell Buchanan Alumni Award student lecture, South Hall, room 1004
- 11 a.m. Luncheon for 1965-66-67 classes, Blue Ox Restaurant
- 6 p.m. Cocktails, Miramar Hotel
- 7 p.m. Award Banquet, Miramar
- 9 p.m. Dancing, Miramar

For specific information, please call 961-2288, Jean Rodgers



Reid Buckley



Max Lerner

"Will the American Republic Survive?"

Buckley-Lerner Debate Highlights University Day

Two nationally known commentators on the American social and political scene will debate the subject "Will the American Republic Survive the Next 100 Years?" at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, in UCSB's Campbell Hall as a highlight of annual University Day open house festivities.

Conservative Reid Buckley and Liberal Max Lerner will participate in the debate.

Buckley, youngest son of the Buckley family which includes columnist William F. Buckley Jr. and New York Senator James Buckley, is a contributing editor of the National Review and assistant to the editor of Freeman Magazine. Lerner, a leading syndicated columnist, is the author of a dozen books,

including the two-volume "America as a Civilization," "The Age of Overkill" and "Ideas are Weapons."

Buckley is the author of "The Eye of the Hurricane" and "Servants and Their Masters." He has been the literary contributing editor of Triumph and has written for Vogue, Diplomat and Atlantic Monthly. Lerner has addressed university groups on six continents and is a professor emeritus of Brandeis University. He has been distinguished professor of Human Behavior at the Graduate School of Human Behavior at San Diego and a visiting professor at the University of Florida and Pomona College.

This event is sponsored by the UCSB Alumni Association.

Historian to Probe Two-Party System

Historian and author Robert Kelley of UCSB will pose the question "Two Hundred Years of the Two-Party System: How Has

it Evolved and Where Are We Now?" Saturday (May 1) at 11 a.m. in UCSB's University Center Program Lounge. It is one of the many free events in the campus' University Day celebration.

Cheadle Dedicates Resources Center

The dedication of UCSB's new Learning Resources Center—the most comprehensive building of its type in the west—will take place Saturday (May 1) during the University Day open house at 10:30 a.m.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will preside at the ceremony and give the dedication remarks. He will read a special message for the occasion from UC President David S. Saxon. Several local dignitaries will be introduced.

Following the ceremony, the public for the first time will have the chance to tour its sophisticated facilities which provides advanced technology to support the university's teaching program.

The building contains a complete color television production studio and control rooms, a versatile learning laboratory for individual or group learning using every type of audio-visual media, a recording studio, photographic and film making areas, equipment center, offices and equipment maintenance center. The two-story building has 29,000 square feet of assignable space.

Prof. Kelley will draw from his current research to show that the cohesive force of each political party is and has been cultural issues tied to lifestyles, modes of education, religious hostilities and similar concerns. In developing this theme, he will trace the changes in American political parties as they paralleled the changes in America.

His most recent book, "The Shaping of the American Past," demonstrated that the European experience of immigrants to this country was reflected in their choice of the kinds of people they lined up with and against in the new land. This pattern, Dr. Kelley maintains, gave rise to political parties, fueled political disputes and gave dynamics to this country's social history.



Robert Kelley



FUTURE ASTROLOGER?—Children also take advantage of the University Day exhibits. This youngster is checking out astrological points at a Physics exhibit last year.



AFTERNOON BARBECUE—Alumni will have a chance to get together at the afternoon barbecue on University Day to catch up on old times and campus changes. —Wilfred Swalling photos

Buchanan Alumni Award

Michael W. Binning, a senior majoring in history at UC Santa Barbara, has been chosen by the UCSB Alumni Association as this year's winner of the annual A. Russell Buchanan award.

On University Day, Saturday, Binning will give a one hour talk entitled "Some Perspectives on History—The Benefits of a Liberal Arts Education Particularly History, Illustrated by Sino-American Relations." This A. Russell Buchanan lecture is scheduled for 11 a.m. in South Hall 1004.

Nominated by the faculty for his superior scholarship, undergraduate research and future promise for graduate work, Binning came to UCSB as a transfer from Long Beach City College where he had a 4.0 grade average. He has continued to maintain his high grades at UCSB, been on the Dean's List every

quarter, and holds a California State and a Campbell scholarship.

Binning is preparing for law school, with the eventual goal of entering politics. He has campaigned in local, state and national politics and participated in Vietnamese refugee assistance at Camp Pendleton.

Binning is a competitor and coach in the AAU summer wrestling program and competes in racquetball tournaments.

The A. Russell Buchanan award was established in 1974 by the UCSB Alumni Association. It honors Professor Emeritus Buchanan, a specialist in American history who taught at UCSB for 35 years and served in a number of administrative posts, including that of Vice Chancellor.

The award includes a \$200 honorarium and the annual University Day lecture.



This chance for "hands-on" contact with the local sea life will be part of the exhibits of the Marine Laboratory on Saturday at University Day. Faculty and students will be there to help visitors identify the creatures.



YUM—Thousands of barbecue lunches will be served on the UCen lawn on Saturday for University Day. During lunch, the Merhaba Folk Dance Club, UCSB folk dance group, will entertain on the lawn. —Wilfred Swalling photos.

May 1st Family History Symposium

All Events in Ellison Hall

9 a.m. **Welcoming Ceremonies**
Room 1910 G. Wesley Johnson, Chairman of the Symposium
Richard Oglesby, Chairman, Department of History, UCSB
Artel Ricks, Regional Commissioner, National Archives and Records Service

Keynote Address
Dr. Richard Jensen of the Newberry Library of Chicago

WORKSHOPS

10:45 a.m. **First Session**
Room 1940 Panel 1 — "How to Collect and Write Personal Family History"
Room 1910 Panel 2 — "New Directions in Family History Studies"
Room 1920 Panel 3 — "Minority Group Family Histories"

1:45 p.m. **Second Session**
Room 1940 Panel 4 — "Interdisciplinary Approach to Family History"

Room 1930 Panel 5 — "Using Oral History for Family History"
Room 1910 Panel 6 — "Study of Aristocratic Families"

3:15 p.m. **Third Session**
Room 1920 Panel 7 — "Genealogy and Family History"
Room 1930 Panel 8 — "Archival and Visual Sources for Family History"

Room 1910 Panel 9 — "Teaching of Family History"

Departmental Activities—There's Something Here For You

DEPARTMENT	EVENT	TIME
Anthropology	Tours of Archaeology and Physical Anthropology Laboratories. Demonstrations and displays. Paul Heuston, Staff Research Associate, supervising. North Hall, ground floor, rooms 1105, 1111, 1122.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Art Galleries	"Clay: The Medium and the Method" — Main Gallery. M.F.A. Exhibits — South/West Galleries.	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Athletics & Leisure Services	Co-ed Flag Football — Playing field next to Campus Stadium, next to El Colegio Raod.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Biological Sciences	Cell Physiology Demonstration — Dr. Aharon Gibor, Biological Science II, room 3115. Herbarium Demonstration — Dr. Dale Smith, Biological Science I, room 1233. Pharmacology Demonstration — Dr. Robert Jacobs, Bldg. 569, room 1201. Marine Animals Demonstration — Dr. Demorest Davenport, Marine Science Institute.	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 10 a.m.-Noon 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Chemistry	Toward Understanding Molecules Exhibits, Computer Games and Lasers — Dr. Daniel Purich, Chemistry Bldg., Main Lobby.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Creative Studies	College of Creative Studies will be open — Bldg. 494 — Staff Members available to answer questions.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dramatic Art	"Creative Theatre for Young Audiences," supervised by Marie Starr (approx 40 min.), Studio Theatre, Speech and Drama Building. Tour of theatre facilities, Main Theatre, Speech and Drama Building.	Noon 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Education Abroad Program	"Bridge to Understanding," documentary film on the Education Abroad Centers, followed by a question and answer period. Mr. Brian Selander, South Hall, room 1004.	1 p.m.
Engineering Chemical & Nuclear	Use of Computers in Engineering Calculation — (A Programmable Digital Calculator (HP 9830) is demonstrated as a useful device in solving complicated engineering problems.) — Art Bldg., room 1234. Model Distillation Unit — (Demonstration of a small scale distillation process which illustrates vividly one of the important separation methods used in the chemical industry.) — Art Bldg., room 1245. Inexpensive Gas-Fired Time Bomb — (Illustrates the fundamental ideas of gas mixing which is an important concern of chemical engineers.) — Art Bldg., room 1245. Digital-Computer Control of Model Trains — (A system of model trains is used to illustrate real-time control by a mini-computer net.) — Art Bldg., room 1251. UCSB's L-77 Nuclear Training Reactor — (Nuclear training reactor for teaching students about the design and behavior of nuclear reactors.) — Physics Bldg., room 1356.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Engineering Electrical & Computer Science	Solid State Laboratory — (Complete facilities for the design, fabrication and testing of discrete and integrated solid-state devices. Includes ion implantation.) — Engineering Bldg., room 4121. Scanning Electron Microscope — (Three-dimensional magnified views of small objects including transistors and biological specimens.) Computer Demonstration — (On Computer-aided instruction.) Communications Demonstration — (Of an adapter for a FM radio receiver to enable it to receive Muzak, store-cast music.) Lasers — (Holography demonstrations. Seeing with sound.)	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Engineering Mechanical & Environmental	Biomedical Engineering — (Devices to aid the physically handicapped. Displays include a voice-controlled wheelchair, a device for preventing pressure sores, and an artificial arm.) — Engineering Bldg., room 1001A.	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Environmental Studies	A slide program will be presented on Environmental Studies. — Phelps Hall, room 3217.	10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Geography	Tour of the Geography Remote Sensing Unit. — Ellison Hall, room 3614A & B.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Linguistics	Several professors available for counseling. — South Hall Annex, rooms 5505, 5507, 5509.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Military Science	Open House in Building 419 — Multi-Media Representation on the ROTC Program. Presented by Cadet Kyra Gordenev. Rapelling Demonstration by the ROTC Rangers near Storke Tower area.	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Sociology	Demonstration in Computer Facility, Ellison Hall, room 2623.	10 a.m.-2 p.m.

More Departmental Activities

Since the accompanying listing was prepared, other departmental activities have been added as follows:
Geological Sciences, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Geology Department Hall and Courtyard, geology laboratories, Woodhouse Laboratory—hand-on demonstrations, seismic min-center demonstration, displays of fossils and minerals, tours of Clean Lab, Paleontology Lab, Mass Spectroscopy Lab, Geomagnetism Lab. Woodhouse

Mineralogy Collection open to visitors.
Marine Science Institute, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Marine Laboratory—Open House, displays and collections of live local marine animals and plants. Faculty and staff will welcome visitors.
Physics Department, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—displays and experiments throughout Physics Building, start in lobby; Centertaining devices operated

by visitors demonstrating principles of physics in Physics Learning Center; outside building telescope will view sunspots.
Library, all day—William Wyles Collection exhibit of Americana on 8th floor with rare 1845 broadside on the U.S. as a new nation; exhibit of Col. George Custer materials on this centennial of Little Big Horn; 1st floor exhibits are books of the Corle Book Collection contest winners.

7 UCSB Alumni Receive Awards



Excellence in their chosen profession is a quality shared by seven UC Santa Barbara alumni, who will receive awards on University Day. The UCSB Alumni Association will honor them for current distinguished achievement at the ninth annual alumni awards banquet and dance at the Miramar Saturday evening.

Awardees include an actress, a musician, a businessman, a woman superintendent of schools, the first student to serve on the University's Board of Regents, the first woman elected to the Fullerton city council, and a community leader who promotes international peace and understanding.

Heading the list as Alumna of the Year is actress Barbara Rush, '53. An actress in movies, television and the stage, she recently turned producer, bringing the play "Father's Day" to the Huntington Hartford. Her career, which began with graduation in speech and drama at UCSB and a scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse, has included roles in 23 different television programs or series, 28 movies and seven plays. Currently she is starring in "Kennedy's Children."

Opera conductor, translator, choreographer and teacher Charles Ross Perlee, '55, wins the first award the Alumni Association has given in the field of music. Perlee has conducted and staged music festivals in California, Honolulu and Europe. He has been on the musical staff of the San Francisco opera, taught in the UCLA opera department, and studied in Europe under a Fulbright fellowship. His translations include a German version of Meredith Willson's "Music Man" and English translations of "Merry Widow," "The Bartered Bride," and Ibert's "Angelique."

Honored for accomplishment in the field of education is Blanche G. Brewster, '43, head of elementary education in Long Beach Unified District, which has 53 regular elementary schools and four special schools. In her position as Assistant Superintendent, she is the highest ranking woman official in the system, the fourth largest school district in California.

Also active in the field of education, the recipient of the Alumni Association's University service award is Carol Mock, the first student to serve on the University's Board of Regents. Now a graduate student in political science at UC Berkeley, Miss Mock graduated from UCSB with highest academic honors and with the Thomas M. Storke Medal for Excellence in 1975.

Frances R. Wood, '49, is not only the first woman councilmember of the city of Fullerton, she also served as Mayor in 1974. Active in student government during her undergraduate days at UCSB, Mrs. Wood has been an active participant in community life, beginning with her five year term on the Fullerton Park and Recreation Commission. She was Fullerton's Woman of the Year in 1975 and was recently appointed to the executive committee of the Southern California Association of Governments. She is being given the Alumni Association's public service award.

Frances Boyton Murphy, '43, is being honored as a humanitarian. She and her husband Tom are the originators and directors of the American Host and Meet the Americans programs which have brought European teachers to this country for 15 years.

Santa Barbara realtor Eric Bruckner, '60, receives the Alumni Association award in the field of business. He established his own firm 14 years ago and has become nationally recognized in the specialized area of real estate investment. For four years he has been a member of the National Young Leadership cabinet for the United Jewish Appeal, and he was the recipient of the Prime Minister's medal for service to the State of Israel.

Each of the distinguished achievement award winners will be presented with a medallion set in lucite, especially designed for this one award. In addition, the Alumni Association will honor at the banquet eleven members of the faculty and staff who are retiring with more than 20 years of service.



Dr. Doris Weigel, a staff counselor at the UCSB Counseling Center, has been appointed interim director of the campus Women's Center. She replaces Associate Dean of Students Leslie Zomalt and will serve in the post until a permanent director is appointed.

1845 Broadside Highlights Exhibit

History at a glance is on view in the Department of Special Collections of the UCSB library in the form of a broadside published in 1845. This single sheet of newsprint served as an almanac at the time when many American homes had only an almanac and a Bible, so valuable was printed material. This, and other Americana, will be on display Saturday all day on the 8th floor of the Library in the Department of Special Collections.

Entitled "The United States at One View—1776-1845," the document was published in New York City as an informational summary of the wonders of the new nation. Vital statistics considered worthy of record included railroad, canal, stage and steamboat routes, the population of the 29 states, religious denominations, Indian tribes and principal mountains of the U.S. and their heights. The highest peak on record in 1845 was Brown's Peak in the Rocky Mountains, 18,800 feet. The broadside shows the developing awareness of the American West and freezes a moment in history just before the gold rush, the Mexican War and the American Civil War.

Along with it are a number of books on another centennial event that might be forgotten in the larger event of America's Bicentennial were it not for such historical treasures as the endowed William Wyles Collection from which the exhibit comes.

This year is the 100th anniversary of the defeat in June, 1876, of the 7th U.S. Cavalry at the Little Big Horn River in Montana and the death of Colonel George A. Custer. Included in the library display are such volumes as an 1876 edition of "My Life on the Plains or Personal Experiences with Indians" by Custer himself and a life of Custer by historian Jay Monaghan, who is also a consultant to the Wyles Collection.

The Wyles Collection on the

Dr. Gold Elected to Head Pacific Sociological Assn.

Dr. David Gold, professor of sociology at UC Santa Barbara, has been elected president of the Pacific Sociological Association for 1976-77.

A former chairman of the UCSB sociology department, Dr. Gold has served for the past six years as editor of the national journal *Social Problems*, considered to be among the top four or five professional journals in sociology.

He was the first director of the UCSB Community and Organization Research Institute, an interdisciplinary unit which conducts and encourages research into communities and form organizations.

Specializing in methodology, statistics, public opinion, mass communications and political sociology, Dr. Gold has published articles on his research in such

interests of sociology and publishes the *Pacific Sociological Quarterly*.

Under the planning direction of the president, annual meetings are held in which participants from the Pacific region as well as all other sections of the U.S. and Canada deliver papers. Prof. Gold will present the presidential address at these meetings to be held next year in Sacramento.

Before coming to UCSB in 1963, Dr. Gold taught at the University of Iowa and UC Berkeley and was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

He also has been a faculty fellow of the Social Science Research Council, a national organization, and chairman of the sociology panel of the social sciences study committee of the California State Department of Education.

Nuclear Power Symposium Fri.

A symposium on nuclear power will be held Friday on the UCSB campus. The all day event will feature four panel discussions covering such topics as U.S. power needs, reactor safety, waste storage, insurance, and the merits of available energy alternatives.

The symposium will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. that afternoon and will be held in the Program Lounge of the University Center.

Speakers will include Greg Hubbard, who is one of the three G.E. physicists who resigned earlier this year to work on Proposition 15. Other speakers will include representatives from Project Survival, Southern California Edison, reactor manufacturers, and staff from the UCSB nuclear engineering department.

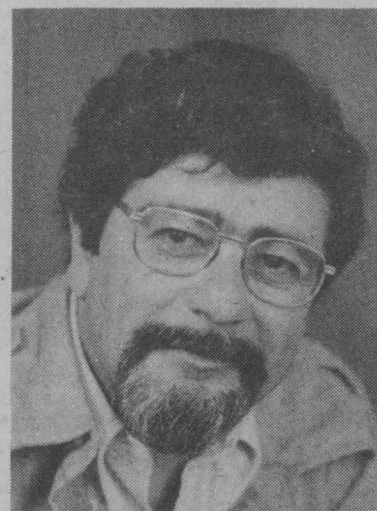
The symposium, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the UCSB Residence Halls Association in cooperation with the Isla Vista Ecology Action Program and the campus chapter of the American Nuclear Society.

Press Seminar Scheduled Sat.

C. Herman Pritchett, UCSB professor of political science and a leading authority on the U.S. Constitution, and Donald McDonald, editor of *The Center* magazine and former dean of the School of Journalism at Marquette University, will conduct a seminar on "The First Amendment: From Peter Zenger to Woodward and Bernstein" on University Day.

The seminar will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 1, in the University Center, Room 2284. The session is open to the public and is sponsored by the UCSB Press Council.

This public service supplement is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.



Prof. David Gold

publications as the *American Sociological Review*, *American Journal of Sociology* and *Public Opinion Quarterly*.

The association he now heads is comprised of approximately 1,000 sociologists from the western and southwestern United States and western Canada. It is concerned with the professional

Drop In At KCSB-FM

The UCSB campus radio station KCSB-FM will be having a mini-festival for University Day on Saturday. Featured events will be tours of the radio station and the top of Storke Tower. Program guides will be available and an auction of records will be held at 1 p.m. in the Communications Building Courtyard. Drop by anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. KCSB-FM is located underneath Storke Tower on the campus.

library's 8th floor includes over 25,000 volumes as well as periodicals, pamphlets, manuscripts, maps, music and microforms. It is the largest collection of Lincoln materials on the West Coast. Additional key subject areas are slavery and the abolition movement *Manifest Destiny* and the westward movement, *Americans in the Orient* and the Mexican War.

Zina Performs So Well for So Few

By Howard Tarre

It was like Einstein giving a lecture on relativity to an eighth grade science class. Or Nureyev performing his ballet on "Soul Train." Zina Schiff, a violinist of power, control and virtuosity, played brilliantly before a sparse crowd of seemingly unknowing but appreciative listeners at Lotte Lehman Hall.

From the first notes of the Chaconne by Vitale, it was obvious that here was an artist of considerable talent. The clarity of tone, the precise articulation of phrase, the

effortless change of moods, made for a stunning recital. Even her interpretation was impeccable, never playing excessively in the bold passages of the Chaconne, or over-emoting the sly introspective second movement of Beethoven's Sonata in G major.

It is here that the audience made the unthinkable error to the pompous music lover's sensibility; they clapped between the movements. Evidently, there were not enough programs to go around. Those select few who had,



seemed not to know about these solemn rituals.

Zina, unflustered, smiled that enraptured smile of hers and

exchanged glances with the amused accompanist, Howard Wells. The result of this quick meeting was the smashing together of the third and fourth movements. It made for a curious finale. It was a curious evening.

She deserved better, though she played through it all beautifully; the crying baby, the fidgety restless adolescents, and the whispering audience that unfortunately ushered in her inspired playing of Bloch's second Sonata.

This was not an evening for a temperamental artist. Zina

showed she wasn't in her delight in fingering the intricacies of Paganini's La Cavenella, in her willingness to conquer a well-conceived but difficult program for so little an external reward. She showed a love for music that gave everything she played integrity, intensity, and a depth of understanding.

Howard Wells played, at best, ably and unintrusively as her piano accompanist. His care in following her rhythms and allowing her the spotlight created a rich texture that was most notable in the piece by Bloch.

Lost & Found

FOUND: A brown knit change purse on the end of Sueno 2 weeks ago Money intact. Call Sean 968-3718.

Found large, friendly black & white cat at Library entrance. Rosemary 961-3369.

FOUND gold wire glasses Rob Gym parking lot Wednesday. Call Sandy 685-2198. Must pay for ad.

Lost male cat mostly black with white face bib & paws very friendly reward 968-3289.

LOST: Brown wallet with Neb. drivers license. REWARD Tim 968-9968 or 6512 Segovia Apt 204.

Special Notices

CHESS CLUB - Meeting tonight in UCen 2284. Come and play Chess.

Need to share small space of your booth on Market Day. Will pay. Carole 962-4084.

Prospective Plasmapheresis donors are invited to participate. Monetary remuneration. Call for appt. for physical exam & see if you qualify. PLASMA QUEST of Isla Vista. 968-8004.

TREK NEPAL FALL '76. Alternative semester, 15 hrs. U.G. credit U. of Texas - Dallas. \$2K incl. transport. Field Expedition in Human Ecology. Reply Box 2002, Boulder, Colo. 80302 by May 15.

"EAST OF EDEN" starring James Dean, Julie Harris, Burl Ives Fri. Apr. 30 SH 1004 6:00 & 8:30 \$1.

CAB - Need volunteers to do Sporting Goods & Market Surveys. Come by CAB or ph. 961-2391.

COLORADO RIVER CANOE TRIP. May 21-24. Cruise & enjoy Hot Springs, fishing. \$45 incl all equip, training, guide. 962-1878.

The national coed service organization Alpha Phi Omega is holding an open mtg Wed. 4-28 in Storke Library at 8 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL Better than a phone call. Nicer than just a card. An ORCHID boxed with card. Sent anywhere in U.S. \$3.95. See UCen table or call 685-3482. Only 5 DAYS left.

ADOPTED Persons who DO or DO NOT consider themselves ethnics are needed for research paper on Ethnicity. All personal information confidential - Phone Will Lowenthal 963-9131.

WORKSHOPS: Spin & Dye, Quilting Sat., 5/1 9-4 p.m. Sign up: Recreation Trailer 369 by Rob Gym \$5.50 ea.

Big guitar sale JENSEN MUSIC 1/3 off April 23-30 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 2830 - F De La Vina S.B. 687-4027.

BIG SUR BKPK TRIP: \$29 incl food, transp & guide for 3 days May 7-9. For more info contact The Rec Off, Rob Gym.

Personals

PLAY CHESS! Tonight 7 p.m. UCen 2284 the Chess Club.

FREE PUPPY! 11 wks old. Lab, shepherd, collie. Good dog. Call Lisa 968-7095.

KATHY COOPER - Dimana kamu? Saya mau tau! Write or call me at Tempe 968-2276 Joe G.

Five years isn't such a long, long time! Time flies when you are having buns!

OATMEAL IS COMING

Are you tired of the same old crummy ways of interacting with people? Tired of superficial chit chat? An ENCOUNTER GROUP is a place to experiment and explore new ways of being with other people in a safe supportive atmosphere. Beginning Wednesday, April 28, from 10 to 12 at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid. Call 961-3922 for details.

Business Personals

Artist needs female model. Will pay 2 dollars per hour. Call 685-2912 I am serious.

WSI Instructor - Trainer needed to re-certify individual for Summer job. Will pay! Please call Laurel at 685-3532.

SUMMER JOBS
EARN \$840 A MONTH
CALL 963-3801.

NEED: Person to share space with on Market Day. Will pay. Call Tom 685-1834.

New I.D.'s State ID's with birth certificate. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: New ID P.O. Box 348 Morro Bay, Calif. 93442.

Dorothy Hamill wedge cut - a very pleasant style - Maurice, The Hair Works, 3008 De la Vina, 687-3811.

Help Wanted

WILL PAY \$\$\$ to share booth at Market Day. Small space need call 968-8698 Om-Tao.

Earn money dancing part time topless dancers wanted call Salty's between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 967-4220.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Inform. - Write: International Job Center, Dept. CW, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

For Rent

2 F to share lg room in 3 bdrm duplex. Quiet area, yard \$81 ea 6765 Sabado Tarde No. A 968-0482.

6512 Seville - 2 bdrm 2 bath furn. No children, No pets. Avbl. June 23. \$265 on 12 mo. lease. Call 687-0924 or 968-0520.

Francisco Torres offers the BEST - See us before you decide 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

1 bdrm. furn. avail. now. Next to campus 6512 Segovia No. 205; \$170/mo. Call 968-6452 or 968-2341.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: Spacious 2 bed, 2 bth Pasado apt. No pets. Call 685-2135 anytime.

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6512 Seville - 2 bdrm 2 bath furn. No children, No pets. Avbl. June 23. \$265 on 12 mo. lease Call 687-0924 or 968-0520.

RARE FIND - SUBLET 1 Bdrm Apt. May 1 and Summer. Excellent location \$165 mo. lower June 811 Cam. Pescadero 7 Come By.

Summer Sublet: Woman, mid 20's own room, share 4 bdrm, view, More Mesa home, pool & 2 ♀ \$100 mo. & util. 961-4150 (day) 964-5937 (nights) May 15 - Sept. 1.

Beautiful 2 bd., 1 1/2 ba. on beach. Available NOW. 6701 Del Playa. Call 968-0363 or 968-5066.

APTS ON THE BEACH. Summer - Fall apts from \$115 for Summer. \$155 for Fall. All kinds of apts. Courtesy. 6565 Trigo 968-0363.

Ocean vw. Up. 3b 2 ba w/fireplace. Quiet gr. wanted for summer June. 21 - Sept. 18. Call eves. 968-0450.

Roommate Wanted

Own room in mixed IV house 115 mo. Utilities paid responsible person desired 6740 Sueno Rd.

2 F rmts 76-77 sch yr 2 share 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bth townhouse 6533 El Greco \$85 ea per mo. Call Kathie 967-8476, Judy 968-8565.

2 M/F to share large dbl room own bath non-smoker communal now and/or summer \$90/mo. 6757C D.P. (ocean) 968-7079.

M or F priv. room in house, Hope Ranch Annex, Lg. yard, Lg. pool. View \$138 mo. 682-1925.

2 F for Fall to share rm in huge 3 bdrm Sueno apt w sunporch. Non-smokers 968-7254.

Del Playa, 2 roommates needed, 1 Sum., 1 Sum. and Fall, 2nd floor, ocean view \$75/month. Call 685-2045.

Summer apt 1 F to share, \$50 mo duplex, beam ceilings, fireplace, nice! 968-1853 6679 Trigo No.B.

F to share nice 1-bdrm. - spacious sunny. \$85. NONSMOKER. Friendly F & cat; quiet. 6512 Segovia No. 207 Desperate!!

Want to live on the Riviera of I.V. this summer? Plush apt., 6507 D.P., scenic view of beach. 70.00/mo. call Cecilia 968-7737.

For summer we need 1 or 2 fe roomies to share lge, neat 2 bdrm. twnhouse \$40/mnth. Friendly people. Call 968-7254.

Del Playa Rmmates Wanted for Summer. Single and double rms on beach 685-2442 or 685-2035.

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New Arther Ashe Comp. II tennis racket Imperial gut string beautiful racket \$75; 968-7756.

KEROSENE LAMPS - \$3.50 & up! New World Resources 6578 Trigo. 968-5329.

Scuba equipment, 2 tanks reg. mask, fins, snorkel, wet suit, back pack, etc. - all/pt 968-8397.

2 Bose 901 Speakers \$200 each with equalizer. New speakers hardly used. Phone 968-8210.

AM/FM Record player \$50; Sony Cassette Tape Deck \$70; Hoover upright vacuum \$30; Old typewriter \$15 - all work great; Persian rug - rotten but looks good. 685-2767.

Clean, good cond. - 1 spring, 1 mattress for twin bed. 6647 El Colegio A315. Leave message 968-0771.

North Face Two Man Tent. Easy set up, light, strong. Almost new. Call 968-4244.

DIVERS: Custom - fit nylon - lined wet suit (\$60); Misc. diving equipment. Call 968-2917.

'72 Honda 500 - Low mileage; ex. cond. extras (fairing, Luggage rk., saddle bags) 1 grand/'66 Mustang - 6 cyl.; @ 18 mpg; good, dependable car but with a "N.Y." body. \$400 or best offer 965-5032 or 687-3462.

Autos For Sale

'60 Bug eye Sprite Must sell - \$450 - needs work. Call 685-3224

67 VW FASTBACK must sell \$650 or best offer. Call 967-4360.

71 FIAT Sport Spider 180 convertible AM/FM radio. Ex. mech. shape needs some body work \$650 after 6 p.m. 6523 Trigo No. 3 Tues., thru Sun.

59 VW AM-FM SUNROOF NEW TIRES \$350 FIRM 968-7901.

1968 VW BUS New Engine, Clutch, Good Shape \$1700. Call 968-7944 ask for Phil.

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SCHWINN VARSITY 10-SPEED FOR SALE \$50.00 O.N.O. Call 968-1485.

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Tandem bike good condition great for buddies or lovers best offer call 687-5857.

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Last chance to buy A.S. insurance deadline May 1 \$30 covers you to Sept. 17 pay Adm. cashier dependents pay UCen cashier be secure while you travel this summer.

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68-71 VW BUS with straight body. Prefer with blown engine etc. Other years O.K. Ron 968-6462.

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NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Nexus is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

KCSB - FM 91.5 STEREO

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6 am. JAZZ Ernie Maestas
 - 9 am. JAZZ ETC. Ken Sweeney
 - 12:00 WOMEN'S PERSPECTIVE With Joanne Wiscomb
 - 12:15 INTERVIEW With Dr. Profio on the Nuclear Question
 - 1 pm. ROCK Justin Harris
 - 5 pm. NEWS
 - 5:30 FRANCAIS
 - 6 pm. DINE WITH CLASSICAL Kim Safford
 - 8 pm. PUBLIC AFFAIRS Innervations

Tower Tours

STORKE TOWER will be open to the public. Regular daily hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a 10c charge per person to help pay for the operational expenses.

Old Guard of UC Allies Show Wavering Support During 70's

By CHRIS BOWMAN

SACRAMENTO — In the late 1960's when student protest grew violent, some conservatives in the Legislature responded by proposing cuts in UC's budget and demanding tuition while some liberals helped keep UC removed from politics.

Times have changed and so has the direction of political support for higher education.

Dominant points of view have not yet emerged from the Legislature, but it is clear that many of UC's allies are now on the right while many liberal Democrats who once solidly supported UC have grown more critical.

Sen. David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) said he will not consider approving construction money for medical and nursing schools unless UC can convince him the new buildings will result in more doctors serving California.

Assemblyman Willie Brown is displeased because UC does not provide enough clinical services for his black constituents in San Francisco.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) thinks the University is run by research-minded professors who care little about the personal development of their students.

These lawmakers, among others, have turned an about face from their previous unquestioning support for UC. In recent years they have sternly lectured UC officials during budget hearings, telling them to make UC more accountable to the Legislature.

Why have these liberal lawmakers changed? "I don't think they have," says Jay Michael, former UC lobbyist. "I

think what's happened is that there is a new constituency out there — people who expect something different from the University than what liberals wanted in the past."

"The principal spokesman of what they want is John Vasconcellos," he added.

"They (UC) act as though we're still back in the 1950s," Vasconcellos said in a recent interview, "...as though there hasn't been student unrest, a war, liberation movements, the end of technological magic, and an energy crisis."

"We've become much less awed by the mystique of the University and much more inquisitive," said Vasconcellos, who chairs the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee which reviews UC's budget.

"I have no qualms about tugging on them (UC)," he said. "People there don't care enough about women and minorities. There is an intellectual bias — learning is all above the neck. There is almost a total disregard for self-understanding and self-awareness. Professors are more concerned about test scores than the real potential of people, especially minorities."

Vasconcellos and Roberti both said they once endorsed the idea of keeping educational policy free from state interference. Now, Roberti says he believes the Legislature should control UC's budget "line by line."

The Los Angeles Democrat called last year's UC Student Lobby attempt to involve students in collective bargaining for University employees "the epitome of arrogance."

"It really blew my mind to have students participate in

labor-management negotiations, he said. "I think there's a whole feeling among UC students, faculty and administrators that they're really a special lot. I think UC should be democratized."

Roberti and other legislators said they are also convinced teaching suffers from an over-emphasis on research, especially research that does not appear to have practical applications.

Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles), chairman of the Energy and Resources Committee, has complained that UC researchers do not focus their efforts on the state's energy problems.

Assemblyman Gordon Duffy (R-Hanford), who chairs the Health Sciences subcommittee of Ways and Means, believes what happens in higher education depends too much on how much federal money is pouring into individual research grants.

"UC is not a community of scholars," Duffy said. "Rather, it tends to be often a group of faculty doing their own thing, driven by federal money to satisfy their personal drives, which might or might not be for the benefit of the state."

The Legislature appropriates roughly \$112 million to UC each year to support research. "One outcome of this investment," Vasconcellos said, "should be information which has significant utility in improving public policy."

One upshot of this new hostility toward the University is new restrictions on UC's flexibility to allocate its state funds.

The autonomy and insulation from politics that the Regents enjoys under California's Constitution is gradually being weakened by legislative intrusion.

This mandated autonomy has in the past allowed UC to request funds in lump sums under such broad headings as "instructional support" and "research," while most other state agencies have the use of every dollar stipulated by the state.

But in recent years, the amount of "control language" in the budget bill designating how UC should spend these funds has increased significantly.

While UC administrators may be annoyed by such legislative controls, nearly all of the state's appropriation still has no strings attached.

Legislative critics have from time to time threatened to introduce a constitutional amendment to eliminate UC's autonomous status, but no such amendment has yet been introduced.

"There have been times when I've been angry enough to bring them into the same budget process with the rest of the state expenditures," said Duffy.

But, he said, "Education does need some protection from the momentary unpopularity of a given campus or a given discipline and so the insulation of the University is a necessary protection."

"I'd hate to take it away from them."

The Los Angeles Times reported on Gallo Chablis Blanc:

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Top Gaucho Swimmers Lead Women's Water Polo Squad

By Robin Urdike

Women's water polo at UCSB is not exactly overlaid with tradition. In fact, this is only the second year the team has even been in existence. Of the twenty-six women out for water polo half were on the team last year. Only three have competed before coming to UCSB. Experience is not the team's greatest strength.

But to watch an afternoon practice you wouldn't guess it. And what the women may lack in water polo know-how, the three coaches certainly make up for.

Coach Bill McCafferty gets the work-out started and offers a little advice: "OK, egg-beater, north and south across the pool, pass the ball about three feet apart." (A few players try setting the balls volleyball style.) "Come on! Dry pass above the water, high up. High when you catch, high when you throw. Get high!"

After half an hour's worth of drills the team is called over to the side.

"I've got some good news and some bad news," announces Coach Jim Motroni.

"But everybody stay off the wall!" shouts McCafferty and

hands appear above the surface to prove that the egg-beater is being done below the surface.)

"The bad news," continues Motroni, "is that Cal Poly Pomona has cancelled tomorrow's game." (Disappointed moans). "Also, Cal State L.A.'s team is now defunct."

"That's the bad news?" asks one egg-beating player.)

"But," adds Motroni, "the good news is that we're going to clean up after Fleetwood Mac and I think we're getting free tickets." Because the women's water polo team does not have intercollegiate team status, it is funded like an A.S. club and must earn money by setting up and cleaning up for concerts.

For the next half hour of practice the women work on lay-out passes and guarding. These skills are fundamental to water polo and the women are very serious about mastering them. Lots of questions are asked of Coaches McCafferty, Motroni and Billy (Banucci) Martin. Even men's swim coach Gregg Wilson offers a few pointers.

"It's hard to learn five years worth of water polo in three

months," Motroni explained, comparing the average male collegiate player to his women players. "Picks and screens are awfully hard. Also water polo requires lots of upper body strength which most women lack. That's why we do so much butterfly." Conditioning sprints at the end of work out are grueling.

"But," continued Motroni, "we undoubtedly have the best



women's water polo team in the country. We don't expect to lose any games this year."

"Yes," added Billy Banucci, "there are more talented women athletes involved in this program than anywhere else in the state — unquestionably!"

Indeed the roster of the more

experienced players is impressive:

Goalie Lo Firth is a national caliber swimmer and is now playing her second year of Gaucho water polo.

Dion Dickinson is also a goalie and is described by Motroni as having an "unreal arm."

Barb Jones is one of the few players who played high school water polo and was last year's most valuable Gaucho player.

Jennie Jacobsen is the most experienced team member with eleven years of recreational water polo behind her.

Sandy Nielson is the team's speed demon having won three gold medals in the '72 Olympics.

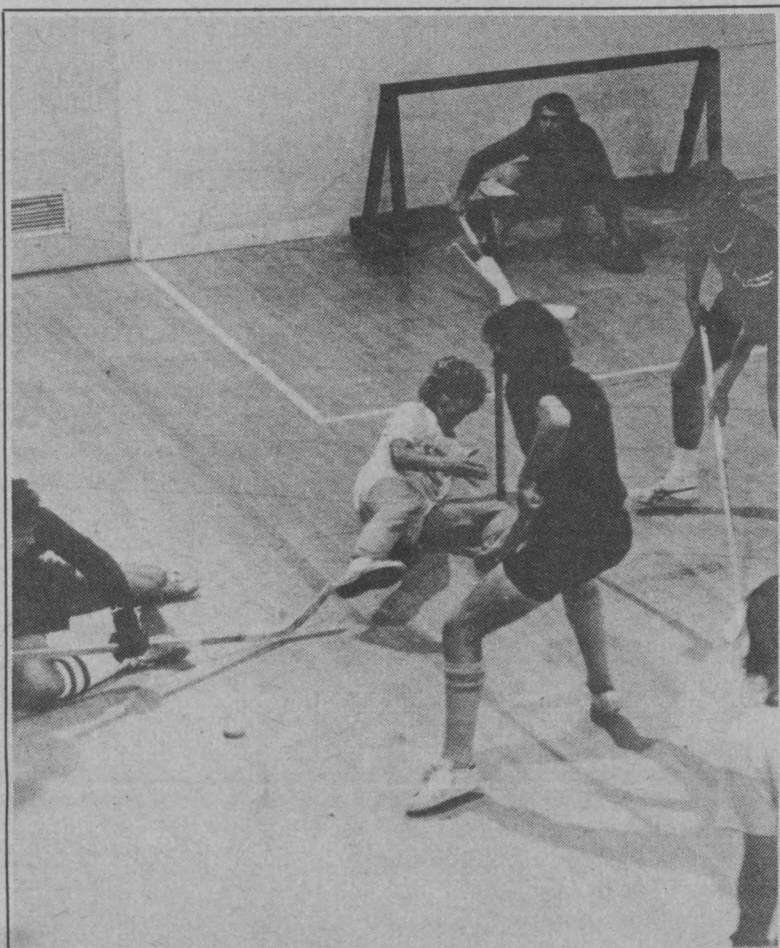
Lynne Cox is awesome as the current women's world record holder for swimming the English Channel.

The first test of the team this season will be during the all California and Arizona wide women's water polo tournament to be held here at UCSB May 7th and 8th. None of the team doubts that UCSB will sweep the tournament.

"We're lots stronger than we were last year," said Dion Dickinson. Though UCSB won the California-Arizona Tournament last year, the Gauchos lost in the regionals to UCD.

"Everything was so new last year," explained Barb Jones, "we beat everybody but UCD. They'd been playing for at least three years. We only lost by one point."

"This year," said Dickinson, "we're definitely going to win."



ACTION BEGINS — Action like this from Fall Quarter Intramurals floor hockey competition begins this week, as the IM Spring quarter floor hockey league opens play.

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Sato, Pavels, Top Gaucho Picks To Volleyball All-League Team

Pepperdine's Ted Dodd led all selections to the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association all-league team, by being the only member of the team to be chosen unanimously.

UCSB players who were selected to the various teams include Junior Gary Sato-first team, Senior team captain Eric Pavels-second team, and Gary

Hooper and Russ Jones-honorable mention.

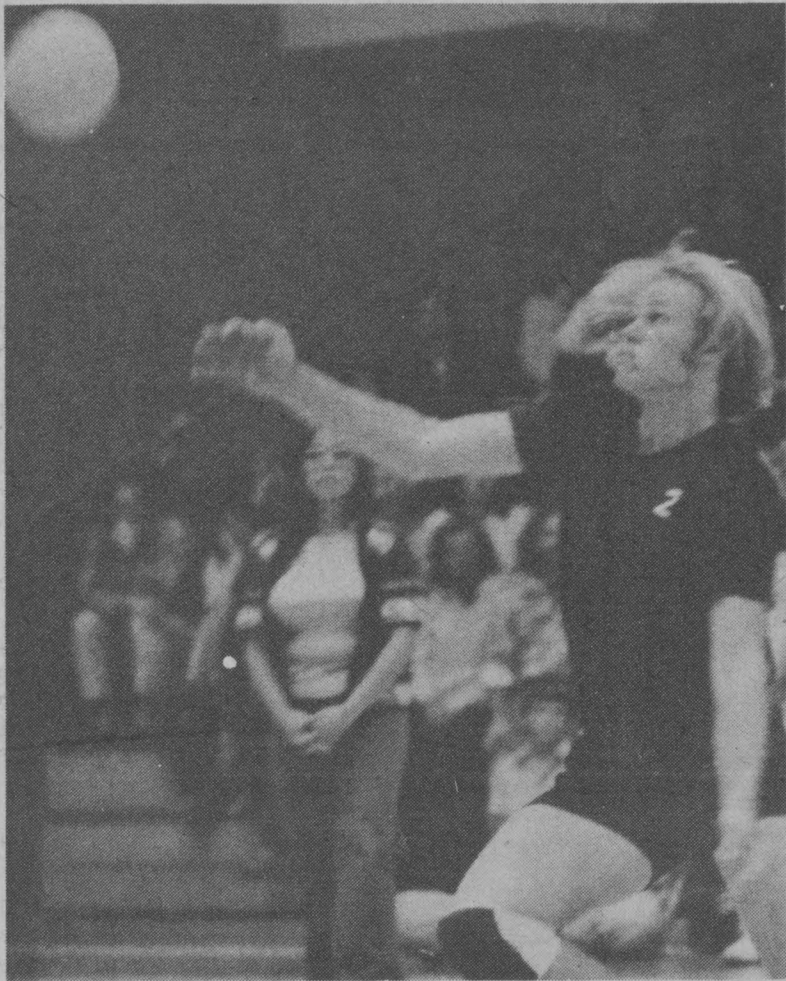
The complete All-league selections are as follows:

FIRST TEAM

- Ted Dodd-Pepperdine - senior
- Joe Mica-UCLA - sophomore
- Dave Olbright-UCLA - sophomore
- Gary Sato-UCSB - junior
- Fred Sturn-UCLA - senior
- Bob Yoder-USC - sophomore

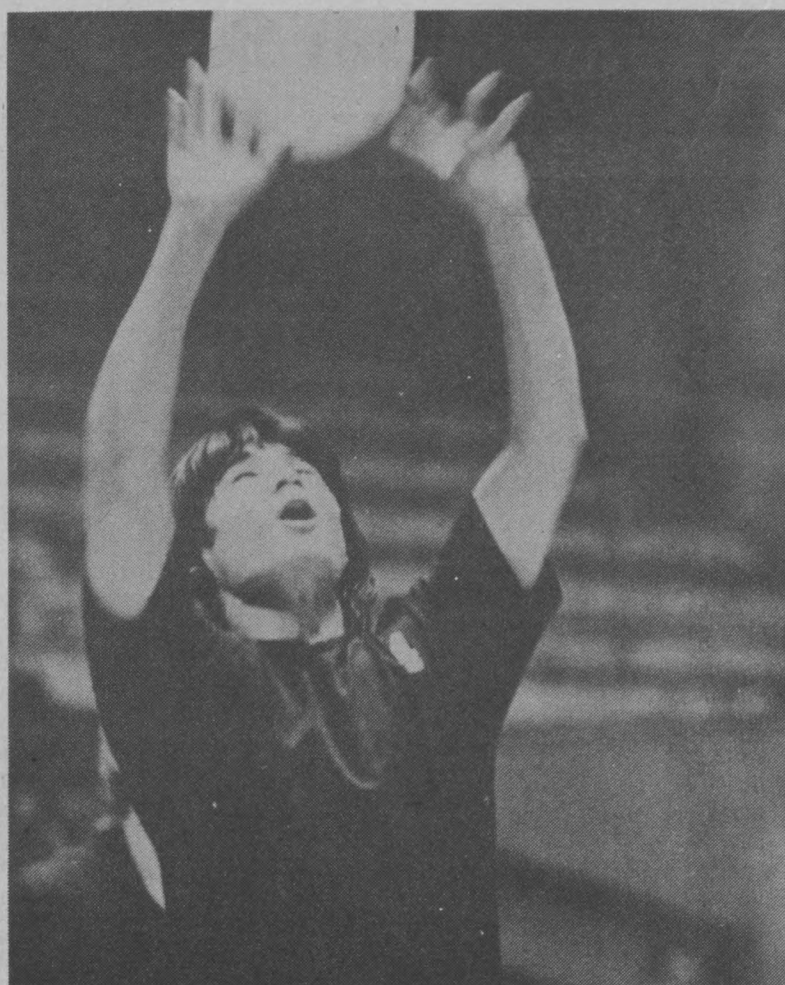
SECOND TEAM

- Denny Cline-UCLA - senior
- Rich Davis-Long Beach - sophomore
- Tim Hill-Long Beach - sophomore
- Eric Pavels-UCSB - senior
- Mark Rigg-Pepperdine - freshman
- Rod Wilde-Pepperdine - freshman



ALL-LEAGUE SELECTIONS - Gary Sato (right), was named to the SCIVA first team all-league. Team captain Eric Pavels (left) was a second team pick, while Gary Hooper (below) and Russ Jones (not shown) were given all-league honorable mentions.

Photos: Doug McCulloh
Al Pena



Intramural Softball

This past weekend the Intramurals Department put on a co-ed softball tournament. There was plenty of action as forty teams participated in the two-day affair.

Perennial powerhouse Del Playa Yacht Club came away with first place in the softball competition. The Yacht Club went through the weekend with a perfect record, defeating Odds and Ends in the semi-final round, and then taking the finals with a 7-5 win over American Pie.

Baseball Today

A much improved Gaucho baseball squad takes on a tough Pepperdine team today at 3 p.m. at the UCSB campus diamond. The Gauchos have improved their play in recent weeks, and included in their recent feats were two victories in three outings against league-leading USC over the weekend. UCSB baseball needs your support.

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F.T. Parking Problems

(Cont. from p.1)

"I can't really give you a reason (for not meeting with Kaskey)," said Kimmitt. "I saw it as an immediate danger problem to the I.V. school."

Kimmitt says both he and the principal of the I.V. school were concerned about the safety of the school children with the road lined with overflow Francisco Torres parking.

The County Road Department later solved that problem for the I.V. school children by painting the curb red over spring break.

"The genesis of the problem is that Francisco Torres did not straighten it out in the first place," says Kimmitt, referring to original building plans on file with the county calling for an additional parking lot in the

Board Applications Being Taken for Women's Center

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the UCSB Women's Center Advisory Board. The Board is a Chancellor's Committee composed of thirteen members who work with the Women's Center in evaluating the needs of the campus and community and recommending programs and services which the Center can offer.

Members serve two year terms, on a rotating basis. The board is currently seeking seven members — two undergraduates, one graduate, one tenured faculty member, two staff members and one member of the greater Santa Barbara community.

Interested persons wishing more information should contact the Women's Center, Building No. 53, or call 961-3939. Applications can be obtained at the Center and are due by April 29.

All women interested in working with the UCSB ERA Coalition are invited to tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center. Elections will be held to fill the offices of treasurer, secretary, and a three-member steering committee.

The Center for the Continuing Education of Women will feature a talk on "Perspectives on Lebanon and the Middle East," today at 12 noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

Speaking will be Najala Prothro and Marilyn Mathews. Prothro was a former professor of Philosophy at the American University in Beirut before being forced to flee to this country at the outbreak of Lebanon's civil disorders. Mathews, a returning student to UCSB, was a former student in the University of California Education Abroad Program in Lebanon.

The public is invited to attend the speaker series. Please bring your own lunch; coffee is provided.

vacant field now used for athletics.

However, both Kaskey and Kimmitt say they are satisfied with their limited parking proposal for Francisco Torres residents and neither wants to have to build the extra parking lot. As Kimmitt explained, "We don't want the students to get ripped off out of their recreation space."

Cong. Candidate Sisson on TV

Democratic congressional candidate Dan Sisson will be featured on a no-holds-barred Cable TV interview tonight at 8 p.m.

Gordon Forbes, of Cable 2, and Jerry DeWitt, KTYD news director, will conduct the interview on Channel 2, questioning Sisson on his reasons for entering the congressional race, his position on issues of local as well as national interest, and on his political philosophy.

Sisson is running unopposed in the June 8 Democratic primary in his bid for the 19th Congressional District seat now held by Rep. Robert Lagomarsino of Ventura.

Judge Forum

(Cont. from p.1)

specialist. Tom Buchwalter is currently a Deputy Public Defender. He stressed both his working knowledge of the law as well as experience with the law.

William McCracken was a Deputy District Attorney under ex-District Attorney David Minier.

Ronald Stevens, also a former Deputy D.A., stressed the need to make the courts "more efficient."

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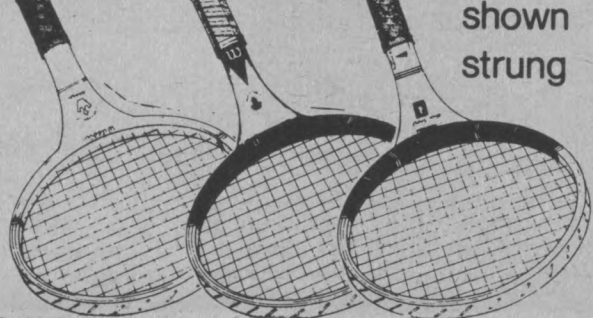
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