

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

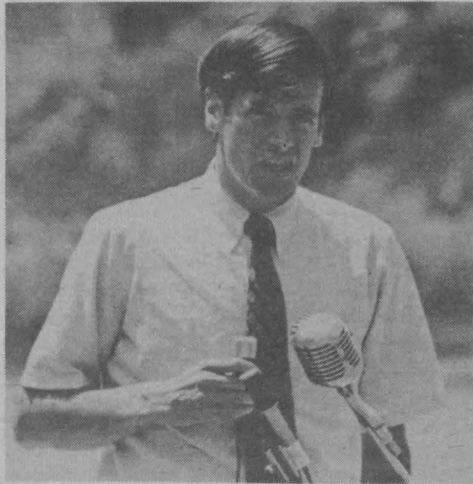
Tempo rises in Demo Assembly primary race

Hart limiting his campaign funds

By TOM CREAR

To dramatize the need for meaningful reform of campaign spending laws and to encourage "grass roots participation," Democratic assembly candidate Gary Hart has announced that he is limiting contributions to his campaign and also plans to disclose his large campaign contributions before the election.

Speaking before a small group in Montecito last Saturday night, Hart maintained that "Tough legislation will have to be enacted if we are to minimize the influence of vested interests and the wealthy."



GARY HART

Hart explained that he will not accept a campaign contribution from any individual or group in excess of \$1,000. Although a county-wide primary campaign is normally very expensive, according to Hart, he expects to spend no more than \$10,000. The local educator emphasized that any contribution in excess of 10 per cent of a campaign budget creates a potential for undue political influence by the contributor.

Kenneth A. Palmer, also a Democratic assembly candidate for the 36th District, yesterday echoed Hart's concern over campaign spending. According to Palmer, in his campaign in 1970 against Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray for the same seat, he expressed similar concern about campaign spending in many of his speeches and proposed then to place limitations on money to be spent in a campaign.

Palmer also pointed out that as the assistant to the speaker of the assembly last year, he helped develop legislative proposals last year to limit campaign spending and place tighter restrictions on disclosures. None of the measures were passed by the assembly, however.

Reacting to Hart's announcement, Palmer remarked that "Gary's motivations are right, but his approach is naive."

Explaining further, Palmer claimed that most contributions in a county-wide campaign would never exceed \$1,000 and, although he does not plan to limit campaign contributions, he warned potential contributors to "understand that any contribution represents support of my campaign and position and he would have no call on me other than that he is just a

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Palmer addresses UCSB audience

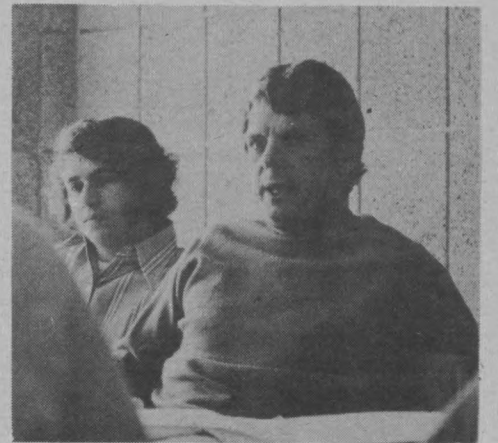
By STEVE BELTON

Kenneth Palmer, 36th District Democratic candidate for the state assembly, spent part of last Friday afternoon speaking with UCSB students in a UCen conference room. Approximately 25 people were there to listen and ask questions of the candidate who came "giving you a chance to find out where my head's at."

Gary Hart, also a candidate for the post Palmer seeks, is, said Palmer, "a fine young man." However, Palmer blamed Hart for a potential split in the liberal voting block, and objected to the alleged stereotype of Hart as a "people's candidate" and Palmer as a "media candidate."

Although Palmer feels there are "not really any substantive differences" in basic outlooks between Hart and himself, he advocates "tempering idealism with practical realities," and, citing his own record of political experience, insists that Hart would not be as effective in the assembly as he would be.

Pledging a "no smear" campaign, Palmer objected to charges leveled against him in a letter to the NEXUS signed by UCSB student Susan Curtis. The letter alleged that Palmer's announcement in the NEXUS of his relinquishing his tentative position as a Muskie delegate to the Democratic Convention — in order to allow someone under 25 to be a delegate — was a publicity stunt.



KEN PALMER (right) and student Phil Spector

Palmer said he made the announcement through the newspaper because he was unaware at the caucus that no one under 25 had been chosen.

"I don't think Gary Hart was aware of this letter," Palmer said.

An interesting fact which came to light Friday is that the letter in question was not written by Susan Curtis, but by one Dan Upton, a Santa Barbara City College student and a supporter of Hart. Curtis responded to questions about this revelation saying, "I shouldn't have done it (signed the letter ... he (Upton) begged me to do it."

Palmer believes that Upton did not sign the letter himself because Upton is a Hart supporter. Upton doggedly insists, however, that he was unaware that anyone

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

S.B. Film Institute to aid film making

As anyone who has ever operated a camera knows, the financial problems of capturing the world on film are great and nearly insurmountable for someone not related to the Rockefellers. So, a group of people in Santa Barbara have decided to form a school, the Santa Barbara Motion Picture Institute, dedicated to teaching those with limited resources how to make motion pictures.

But the institute may never get off the ground unless it is funded. At present they are awaiting a decision on the allocation of federal money. Shale Juster and Brad Shaw, two of the students there, report that they stand to receive other funds from foundations interested in their work. Only if they are funded by the Community Action Commission will the other foundations give them any assistance.

Those who would like to see this group get the funds necessary to help the poor of Santa Barbara break into the movie industry should write to the Community Action Commission, 232 East Montecito St., Santa Barbara, 93101, or call commission chairman Ross Muroz at 965-1035.

The goal of the Institute, in their own words, is to make the student "a one-man film unit in an industrial operation, or as part of a team in a film company set up to produce film projects on a larger scale." Lasting six months, the course will teach the students everything they need to know in order to produce motion pictures, ranging from the processing of the film itself down to adding a sound track. Students who are accepted will be taken on for a period of 30 days.

In addition to training students, the institute hopes to provide film services to students at other schools such as UCSB. At present, there are motion picture editing facilities here, but they may not be used by students who are making private films.

Other services which will come with the project include the Bijou Film Society, the Amateur Film Club and the Santa Barbara Film Festival.

Court decision reinstates Chicana on local ballot

By DAN HENTSCHKE

It is now official — the name of Irene M. Ortiz will appear on the April 11 Carpinteria municipal ballot as a candidate for one of two City Council positions.

The decision came late Friday afternoon from Superior Court Judge John A. Westwick, who had listened to arguments of Ortiz and election officials.

Ortiz, a student at SBCC and member of La Raza Unida Party, had been disqualified by Betty Benson, acting city manager and city clerk of Carpinteria, and Myrtle Heltman, who heads the county election division, after they had discovered errors in Ortiz' petition.

The officials had found the petition invalid on several grounds:

- It had not been circulated by a registered voter of the city;
- More than the required 10 persons had signed the petition;
- The candidate's name was not on the petition at the time it was signed.

Judge Westwick declared that the defects were not significant enough to bar her name from the ballot.

"The right to run for office," Judge Westwick observed, "is a very fundamental right, and far transcends in importance any informality in the candidate's papers." Last November Westwick declared a Santa Barbara City ordinance concerning parading without a permit unconstitutional, in a case involving the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

In its argument before the bench, the city claimed it could not validate the defects in the Ortiz petition without becoming liable for a suit from other citizens, who would be able to claim that the city had allowed Ortiz to become a candidate despite a defective petition. The court eliminated



photo: Van Cline

IRENE ORTIZ, returned to ballot by court decision.

this problem by validating the petition.

J. E. Lewis, county clerk, noted that the court's action set a precedent in such matters in this county's election history. "It appears as if the ruling might liberalize procedures for getting names of prospective candidates on ballots," Lewis added.

Both Benson and Lewis said they were pleased to hear Ortiz had qualified for the election.

ON NOVEMBER BALLOT

Initiative may offer property tax, rent relief

By JANE MINGORI

A tax reform measure, long-awaited by property owners who have sought relief from taxes that have skyrocketed during the last few years, has qualified for the November ballot, according to a report from Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown's office.

The Watson Initiative, which would limit the amount of taxation to \$7 per \$100 assessed valuation, stresses a reduction of property tax and an increase of state sales tax, cigarette and hard liquor tax and corporation, bank and mineral severance tax.

TAX CEILINGS

Introduced by Phillip E. Watson, Los Angeles County tax assessor, the initiative limits property tax rates, starting in 1977, to a maximum of \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation for counties, \$2 for cities, \$2 for public school support from kindergarten through 12th grade, and 50 cents for all intra-and inter-county special districts combined. Increases, designed to make up for the decline in property tax, would be collected in accordance with the following schedule:

- Sales tax would be raised by a net of 2 cents;
- cigarette tax would be doubled from a present 10 cents per pack to 20 cents per pack;
- hard liquor tax would be increased by 50 cents to \$2.50 a gallon;
- corporation taxes would be raised by 3.4 per cent and bank and financial institution taxes would be reduced by 0.6 per cent; and



E.L. BALL, Sacramento County Taxpayers League manager, discusses Watson Initiative with UC Lobbyist and UCSB student Steve Wade.

- a mineral severance tax would be imposed equal to the combined state and local sales tax rate.

PROPERTY TAX HALVED

A homeowner living in a \$19,000 market value house currently pays an annual property tax of \$560 in Sacramento County, said E.L. Ball, general manager of that county's Taxpayers League. Under the Watson proposal, this homeowner's

property tax would be reduced to \$280. With the additional two cents in sales tax, he would pay an additional \$46 per year. If he smoked two packs of cigarettes a day he would pay \$73 more per year, and for a gallon-a-month liquor consumption he would pay \$6 more a year.

Asked if he thought the reduction in property taxes would alleviate soaring rents, Ball replied, "If property taxes go down, this will put the apartment owners in a position to reduce rents — and I believe they would. One thing for sure; if property tax rates remain uncontrolled, the rents will certainly go up further."

STATE AID TO SCHOOLS

Under the provisions of the initiative, voters would be unable to decide at the ballots to change their property tax rates. The total costs of all social welfare services, including Medicare, would be shifted to the state, as would the financing of public school education and the total costs of community colleges.

According to financial figures compiled by the Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation of the California Legislature, however, the initiative would leave California with a "sizeable" state and local deficit, even with the various tax increases, to the tune of \$1.3 billion. This figure would have to be made up by new taxes, further tax increases or cutbacks in services. Stressed Ball, "We could easily cut back services in many districts because of overlapping and duplication of efforts."

The Revenue of Taxation report, which takes a dim view of the Watson Initiative, claims that major property tax breaks

would be given to such large property owners as railroads, utilities and businesses. It cites as examples Standard Oil of Contra Costa County and Lockheed of Los Angeles County, which would see their taxes reduced by \$7.7 million and \$10.8 million respectively. (These figures do not include the offsetting state taxes the businesses would pay.)

DISTRICT LIMITATION

At the local level, special service districts, which include park and recreation, fire, library, storm drain maintenance and other service districts, would be limited to a composite 50 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate. The report clarifies that the special districts providing services within a county would not be able to have combined operating expenses that exceed the amount of money raised by an aggregate 50 cent limit applied to that county's entire assessed valuation.

Watson, who had planned to see his initiative on the June ballot, expressed dismay that the measure must wait until fall to go before the voters. He blamed the Secretary of State's office for giving him wrong information on the dates for verification of the 561,524 valid signatures received. He said that if the measure were not voted on until November, homeowners would have to wait an extra year for tax relief.

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Adams blood drive to be held today in UCen

A blood drive on behalf of Larry Adams, former UCSB lecturer in political science, will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 2292 UCen.

Adams, a hemophiliac, is currently teaching at the Baruch campus of the City University of New York. He is currently

recovering from surgery and is in need of blood. Donors are requested not to eat fatty foods for at least several hours before contributing.

Adams grew up in Santa Barbara, attending local schools and UCSB.

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8:00 p.m.

ST. MARKS

50¢ DONATION

UCSB student finds 'Summer Jobs' campus promo a rip-off

By BOB TEDONE

"HOW HIGH IS YOUR I.Q.?" the sign in the Psychology Building queried. Last May William Johns decided to find out. He sent two dollars for that purpose to the National Educational Testing Bureau on 1007 Broxton Street in Los Angeles. "I found out all right," he reports. "I have not yet received the test I sent for."

Not content with this failure, Johns also answered a "SUMMER JOBS" ad that was tacked to a bulletin board in South Hall. Johns told the NEXUS "Well, the American Collegiate Employment Institute cashed my check for four dollars two days after I sent it to them. It has been two months since that happened but, you guessed it, no 'Collegiate Summer Employment Guide' has graced the inside of my mailbox."

The victimized Johns wrote to the company but has not received a "Guide" nor even a reply. After further inquiry, he noticed both of the aforementioned companies shared the same 1007 Broxton Street address last spring. This fall, however, the American Collegiate Employment Institute moved to 1081 Westwood Boulevard—a curious change since Broxton Street and Westwood Boulevard are different names for the same street. "Check an L.A. map!" Johns advises.

Another company, the "SKIAMERICA Student Discount Club," which also advertises on this campus, has 1081 Westwood Boulevard as its address. Johns has not requested this service.

A representative from the UCSB Business Services office has informed Johns that none of these advertisements should be posted on campus due to a law which prohibits advertising by businesses on state property. This representative said he has written letters to the companies involved, but has not received any response from them. Even the Better Business Bureau has been unable to get a reply from the tight-lipped "Guide" company.

Hart speaks

Gary Hart, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 36th District State Assembly seat, will speak with UCSB students on Wednesday, March 1, in 2284 Ucen at noon. The public is invited.

These ads are still on campus but the same Business Service representative has promised to "do something" about them.

Not surprisingly, Johns plans to bring legal action against the

Luis Obispo newspaper which promised those who answered the ad — and sent in \$5 — information on how to get jobs in Alaska. Unlucky patrons of this snow job received a book listing

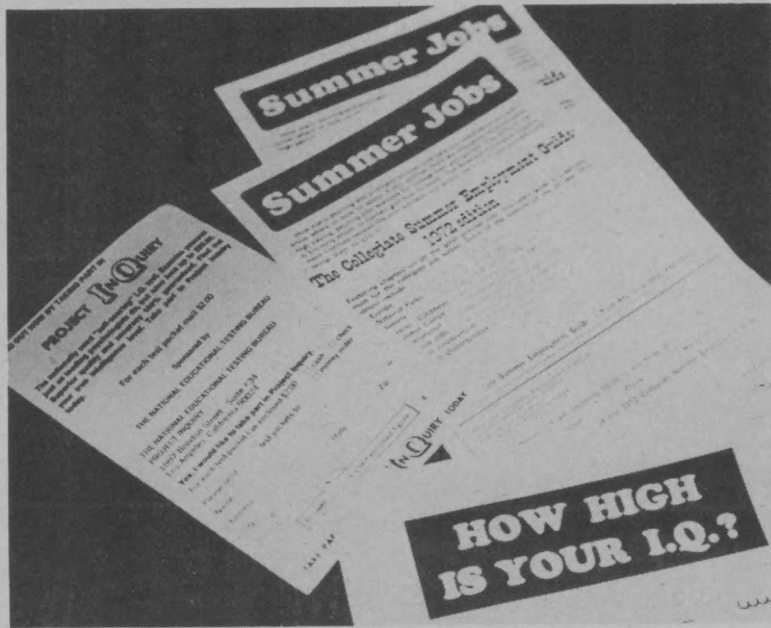


photo: Tom Lendino

companies and is curious if anyone else has had dealings with them. He requests anyone with information to call him at 968-4795.

Of course this is not the only type of mail order scheme directed at students. For example, last summer an advertisement appeared in a San

only addresses of businesses in that state. Anyone could have gotten the same information from a phone book.

It is for these examples that warnings come from the likes of Joe Friday and Ralph Nader cautioning people to be certain of a company's validity before sending them any money.

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'Academic Freedom' to be topic of IRO noon forum

UCSB professors Richard Harris, Harry Girvetz and Donald Dozer will debate "Academic Freedom" tomorrow at the IRO noon forum in the Interim Coffeehouse behind the Recreation Building.

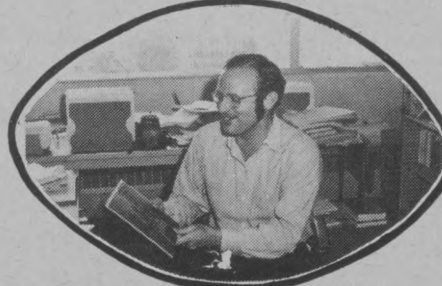
Harris is a faculty proponent of activist views; Girvetz is chairman of Faculty for Academic Responsibility; and Dozer is advisor to UCSB's Young Americans for Freedom chapter.

The public is invited to this debate, which promises to be good. It's free. Bring your lunch.

IRO also announces its traditional International Dinner this Sunday, March 5, at 6 p.m. in the University Religious Conference building. International food and atmosphere will highlight the annual event.

Tickets are limited and will not be sold at the door, so be sure to get yours early. They're available at the Interim and in front of the Ucen. General admission is \$2, students \$1.50, children 50 cents. Don't miss it!

LARRY ADAMS IS ALIVE @ WELL ... IN NY ...

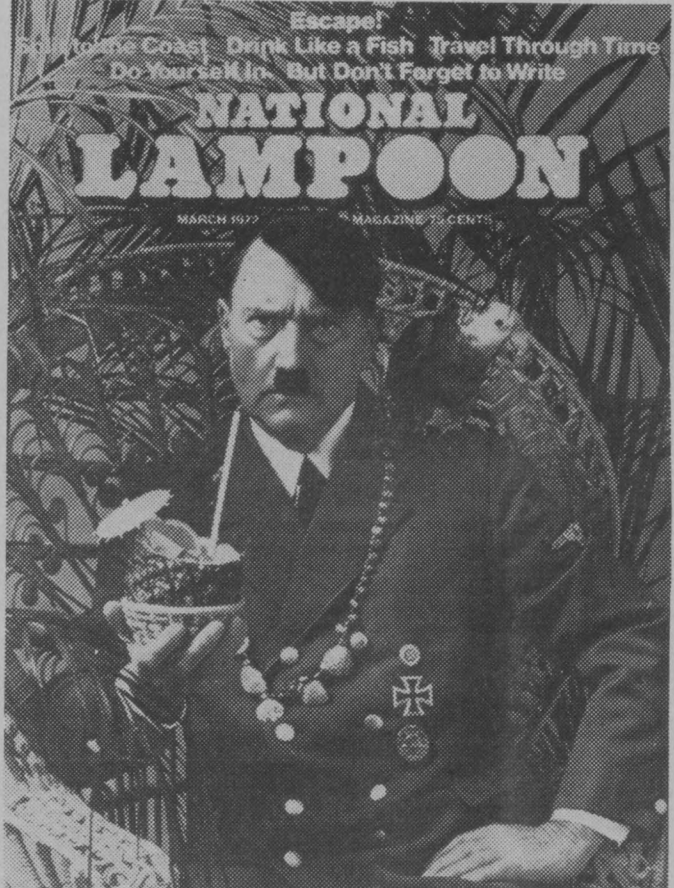


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MARCH 1972 MAGAZINE 75 CENTS



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EDITORIAL

Ballots hold Lobby mandate

Legitimacy is the key to success for the fledgling UC Student Lobby. To be taken seriously in Sacramento the Lobby must prove to legislators that it actually represents the interests and opinion of thousands of students on nine UC campuses.

Failure to create this solid foundation of support will weaken the Lobby effort in the eyes of both legislators and students. Legislators will scoff at bucking powerful lobbyists to listen to a group with neither mandate nor money.

More importantly, the Lobby officials must convince students that supporting the Lobby effort will result in legislation favorable to student causes. Students must be assured that they are aiding advocates who are really striving to represent them and are not just another set of petty bureaucrats.

Local lobby officials sought to lay the foundation of this desperately needed legitimacy with a referendum on this campus. They stressed that a large student turnout was needed to convince legislators of support for the Lobby. Approximately 2,000 students heeded their call and

registered their opinions at the polls.

That was a month ago.

In that time, Lobby officials have not even counted all the ballots. They blame the delay on mixups with the Honey Bears, the failure of Leg Council members to tally the referendums and the excuse that the information is not really needed until all the other campuses have had their own surveys.

But, the information is needed now. By quickly tabulating and reporting the results of the poll, Lobby members could have begun the process of convincing students that their opinions were really going to be considered.

This failure to count the ballots indicates a disregard for student opinion that should be at the very core of support for the Lobby. Until those results are compiled, the Lobby is operating without mandate or direction from the students on this campus, a complete contradiction of their mission.

Representing the diverse interests of nine UC student bodies and pushing them through the legislature is a difficult task. The Lobby effort can succeed only if Lobby members change their cavalier attitude toward student opinion and actively demonstrate that they care and want to represent us.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

COMMENTARY

No fool-proof survival program

BY J.L. HEINLEIN

There seems to be quite a flap these days over B.F. Skinner and his prescriptions for society. No one seems to have brought out the one point that since humankind can never be completely certain of future changes in the natural world, especially in the nature of the human species (genetically and ecologically), likewise, any "program for survival" offered to human beings by human beings will not be 100 per cent fool-proof. Further, what will ensure survival for one society in one location and set of conditions on the earth may do the opposite for some other society, somewhere else. Skinner is only one man, who cannot know everything, and neither his cultural nor his personal values have universal survival validity for all mankind, now and in the future.

Applications of an environmental and behavioural science based on the limited (culturally and personally) knowledge of a relatively small group of men used to conditions in only one type of culture in one type of ecological setting can be useful for limited purposes during a limited duration of man's history — but they will not do the job everywhere, for all time. Skinner seems to forget this, in spite of this wide experience in the behavioural sciences. In short, he is pushing for universal application a scientific body of knowledge that cannot be applied successfully in all cultural and ecological contexts, since its primary researchers were and are (as is true for all of us) culture-bound and of limited personal experience as individuals and as a group — and further, were not aware of these limitations in a gut sense and so could not take them into account.

He does not seem to be aware that application of this science universally not only would probably not ensure survival and well-being for everyone, because of these factors, but also might achieve the opposite effect. What has been found to be true of, say, New Yorkers over a five year period — what, in short, is temporarily good and healing for a small, genetically and culturally limited group — probably will not be so for a majority of the world's human population over even so short a period as 20 years, and the

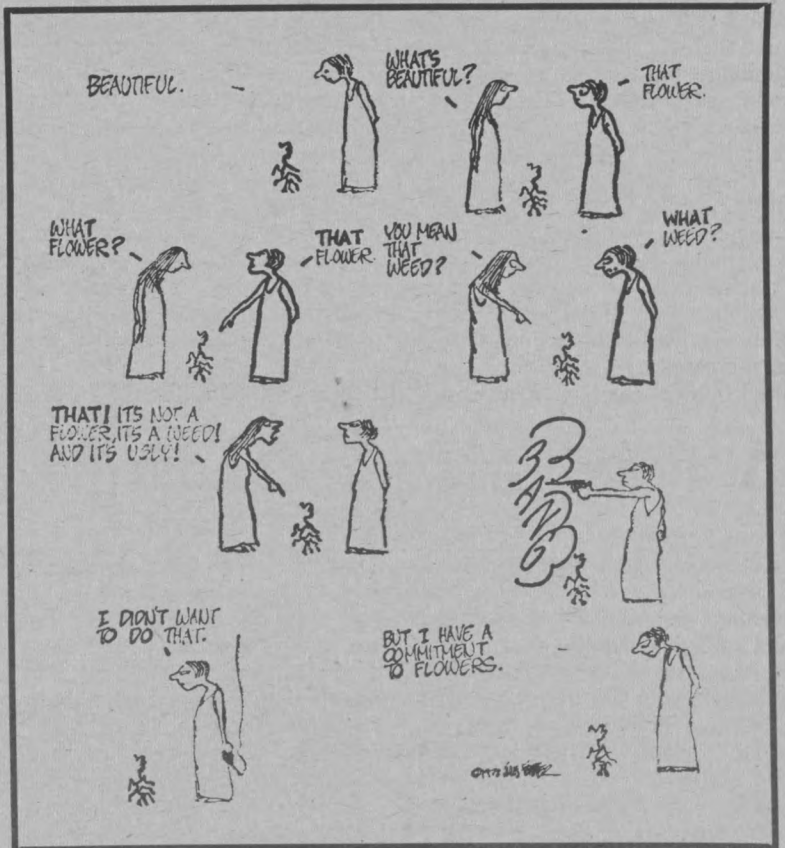
long-range effects of its application on the earth as a whole might be totally disastrous.

Skinner's idea has potential, but only in a limited context. It assumes humanity is genetically, culturally and ecologically homogenous — which it is not. Within limits, what he would like to see done might have survival value and might promote the quality life for a well-defined, well-understood cultural group, if applied with common sense and the awareness that no branch of science can ever have all the answers, or the ultimate answers. Applied indiscriminately, without such awareness built into its application, it could destroy and maim — behaviourally, if not physically.

Finally, not all of us have the same values and desires; each of us has a set of values and needs slightly different from anyone else's. If Skinner's colleagues try to make a culturally limited science do for everyone, everywhere, they will fail — and if ever some Orwellian Big Brother tried to make mankind homogenous, to fit such a science, he too, would fail. Skinner seems not to be aware of this — that change and variation is a part of reality, including our own corner of it — and appears to think that his personal and cultural values and needs are proper and valid for everyone, always: and this cannot be true.

His view of the "good life" is just that: his. But neither he nor any other man or single human culture can predict a life that will insure lasting happiness and comfort in all ways for all mankind for all time, and if he or any other tried to enforce on all their own personal values built in to their individual applications of their knowledge, the end result would either be revolution and riot or world-wide disaster for everyone.

Skinner's ideas and knowledge do have validity and value within certain contexts, profoundly so — remember that. Don't throw out the baby with the bathwater. But they do not have universal validity. This, perhaps, might be the major quarrel with the implied assumptions behind his theories. The same quarrel might have with any man's ideas.



Letters

Ultimate thriller

To the Editor:

There is a misconception floating around that "A Clockwork Orange" is a movie with a lot of things to say about violence, sex and society. I haven't read Anthony Burgess' novel so indeed, maybe the book is Burgess' expression of these things.

But Kubrick's film is nothing but the most sophisticated entertaining piece of film I've yet to see. One sits back and enjoys the adventures of Alex and his gang. They beat up an old man, rape a woman and finally kill. Alex's moral values are changed thru a drug-indoctrination type operation and he goes out into the world defenseless against the retaliation that his former victims take out on him. The movie is fun, the violence is stylized, and hence one would have to be heartless not to sympathize with Alex as he confronts his enemies. What Kubrick has done is make the ultimate James Bond-French Connection entertaining thriller. Instead of debating on what Kubrick said or didn't say, one might just sit back and enjoy the film he made.

BILL ROMAN

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
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COMMENTARY

Santa Barbara's Christian potential

BY JON SWIFT

To the Editor:

The controversy that has been raging between the Christians and their disbelieving counter-parts is tragic: it causes both sides to overlook the naturally high potential of the Santa Barbara area. Therefore, I would like to modestly propose the following — that the reputed leaders of both camps take steps to capitalize the natural developmental potential of this campus.

When, for example, Holy Hubert graced the steps of the holy UCen, no comment was made of the fact that his visit could have been an overwhelming endorsement of this campus: we can honestly consider our school as the Miami Beach of the religious movement. This is a particularly golden opportunity for our administration to cut back on sagging enrollment quotas; it will enable the door to door Bible boys to have a true center of the universe; it could allow the agnostics and atheists to have a specific object to be against.

I cannot over emphasize the opportunity: everything necessary to encourage the populace to flock to this campus is in the vicinity — long expansive beaches for open air commitments; the surf of the predatory sea, the sea that is a symbol for everyone; an economy that could use the bolstering and particularly inspired impetus of a business catering to the clientele of any non-denominational consumer.

Consider, I implore, the great benefit for everyone in the area if Santa Barbara can convince the pros and cons of the Jesus people to renewal of this campus: Isla Vista, by anyone's account is a particularly underdeveloped area. Can one doubt for an instant that if we can gain a reputation as a haven in religious matters that our children will never need to worry about war, death, famine, pestilence, prejudice, injustice or the other ten commandments?

These prophets are the great panaceas — they merely dismiss the matter: therefore, our children can walk the streets and hear that the illness that some apocalypse-oriented seers foretell does not exist. And, for the anarchists present in our midsts, we can have the fundamentalistic opposites — the more rabid 'God is Dead' they are, the better. Can one doubt for an instant that someone like Holy Hubert deserves better than Bobby Seale — Jesus, both have the great faith in the ultimate justice.

Therefore, dear reader, let us move quickly — we can write the business community and propose they financially support our scheme. Imagine, for example, the Calvary Hilton West — a glorious 17 story apartment complex rising high above the Goleta Valley Slough. Imagine convention sites that can take in twice as many people as Campbell Hall—hearing the Right Reverend Carl McIntire explain why Billy Graham is dangerously liberal in his China policy. Think of the jobs created by catering to the end-of-the-world going out of business theosophists meeting. How about the linen bill alone for the United

A few misconceptions

To the Editor:

We appreciated your issue of Jan. 21, 1972 on the various religious movements on campus, in particular the article on Christian Science. As the article pointed out, Christian Scientists are able, through faith and understanding of God, to live more satisfying and uplifting lives. However we would like to correct a few apparent misconceptions about Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, and the author of the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" writes on page 444: "Students are advised by the author to be charitable and kind, not only towards differing forms of religions and medicine, but to those who hold these differing opinions." Christian Scientists have no strife with doctors or any class of persons contrary to the implication of the title "Christian Science vs. doctors" of your article. We feel we are all working, each using his highest understanding of good, to help heal mankind.

Students of Christian Science have found it to be more than a religion; literally the Science of Christian living and the Law of Universal Harmony. The understanding and the correct application of this science will result in the same healing power that was taught and practiced by Christ Jesus. As Jesus said (John 14:13) "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also."

For students with questions about Christian Science, there are office hours every week in the UCen, Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 with Donald Rippburger. On thursdays from 4:15 to 5:15 at the URC there are weekly testimony meetings where students of Christian Science share healing through the application of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION UCSB

Atheists for McGovern? Or how about the music necessary for the Zionists for Reagan convention? Can you conceive of the entertainment needed for Catholics for a United Ireland?

Let us begin, Isla Vistas and UCSB students — expand the Magic Lantern so as to be able to present the expanded "Jesus Christ Superstar" musical; petition to the administration for unit classes on "Religious Movement Trends in Isla Vista" (part of Sociology 145); meet with the recognized leaders of both sides, to draw up a list of non-negotiable demands (by anyone). The more diversity, the better: we have yet to have the last word of the Lord; therefore, let us prepare this community at least. Nothing can possibly warm the cockles of the heart like two exponents of the faith and the non-faith haranguing the hell out of anyone in the near vicinity. Brethren, isn't that what we all want; Lord knows, it's the very thing we all need.

We, the student and citizen, can make the laymen and philosophers as welcome as need be in the Santa Barbara area. We can all contribute to this cause: perhaps we could call our endeavors "Common Soul."

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SUMMER OF '42

Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Kluge, ARLINGTON 1217 STATE ST

JOHN WAYNE THE COWBOYS GRANADA 1216 STATE ST

"Thomas Crown Affair"

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, MICHAEL CAIN, SUSANNAH YORK, XY & ZEE

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R) STATE 1219 STATE ST

4 Academy Award Nominations! Best Actor (Peter Fink) & Best Story Best Actress (Glenn Jackson) Best Director

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" "Sunday Bloody Sunday" DUSTIN HOFFMAN, JON VOIGHT, "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" RIVIERA ON THE RIVIERA

2 Academy Award Nominations: BEST ACTOR (GEORGE C. SCOTT) BEST STORY

GEORGE C. SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL" WINNER - GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD! Best Screenplay - Paddy Chayefsky "PLAZA SUITE" (GP) CINEMA 6090 HOLLISTER

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAW DOGS" "The Wild Bunch" FAIRVIEW 251 N. FAIRVIEW

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EDGAR ALLAN POE'S classic of the grotesque JASON ROBARDS - "Murders Rue Morgue" COLOR BY MOVIE

EDGAR ALLAN POE probes new depths of TERROR Vincent PRICE "OR RY BANSHEE" AIRPORT Drive In - Goleta HOLLISTER & FAIRVIEW

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THE FRENCH CONNECTION WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE SANTA BARBARA NORTH - 1 Drive In - Goleta

CLINT EASTWOOD James Earl RAY "Skin Game" DIRTY HARRY SANTA BARBARA SOUTH - 2 Drive In - Goleta

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

today

Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. Team of Masters, Watkins, Krome and Chen won last week's Swiss Teams with 5-0 record. Normal duplicate play this week.

Campus Crusade for Christ open meeting to discuss the lifestyle of Jesus as we study the Gospel record. Join us tonight at 7:30 at the College Inn for singing and sharing.

Chicano Studies: Prof. Rodriguez del Pino will speak on the purpose and goals for instructing Chicano Spanish in colleges, explaining what Chicano Spanish is, and its importance to La Raza. 7:30 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

Communications Board meeting at 4 in the Storke Publications Library.

Community Affairs Board A.S. Blood Drive for, Larry Adams from 8:30-4:30 in 2292 UCen. Free coffee and donuts.

Environmental Studies Undergrad. Assoc. will meet at 7:30 in 2272 UCen, to discuss job opportunities for the ES major.

Ham Radio Club: all interested persons including any licensed hams are invited to a meeting at 7:30 in Bldg. 408 Room 215.

Hillel folk dancing-teaching and requests at 8 at the URC. Come see the SHUMBATZAL today at noon in 1004 Engineering. If you don't know what they are, then come and find out. Sponsored by Hillel.

I.V. Community Service Center lecture on California Search and Seizure, "What to Do When You Get Stopped by the Police," 8 p.m. in the IVCS meeting room, suite F.

Join DN movie critic William Cross and Michael Silverman in a discussion about movies on KCSB at 2 p.m.

People for Clean Environment Act: need artists, writers, photographers to start newspaper for Clean Environment Act, 8 p.m. in 1131 UCen.

Student Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam informal discussion of the prospects for antiwar actions this spring focusing on local actions and the National and International Demonstrations set for April 22. Everyone welcome tonight at 8:30 in 2119 SH.

Table Tennis for all ping pong lovers tonight from 8:30-10:30 in RG.

Everything provided. Come out and join us!

announcements

The Anti-Imperialist Coalition-KCSB presents a third world film festival. Worldwide recognized films on the people's liberation, 7:30 Wednesday, March 1. Donation 50 cents and/or clothing. Proceeds to go to Angela Liberation Movement.

Environmental Planning class: What's happening to Goleta? The Environmental Planning class has done a thorough study and will present its findings Tuesday, March 7 from 1-2:15 in 3510 Phelps.

Free Association (Science-Fantasy Club) will distribute issue No. 3 of Unlimited Domain and plan convention/workshop, Wednesday March 1 at 7 in 2292 UCen.

PILL/ZPG sponsors Gary Hart, Democratic candidate for the California State Assembly speaking at noon Wednesday in 2284 UCen.

Read yesterday's L.A. Times sports section for an inside scoop of Co-ed football at UCSB.

SIGN-UP FOR SATURDAY

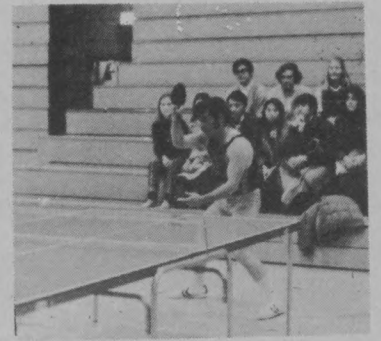
Ping Pong tourney on

Ping Pong enthusiasts: The UCSB Table Tennis Club is sponsoring its second tournament this Sunday, March 5 at 1 p.m. in 2320 Robertson Gym.

Sandy Lechtick, table tennis captain emphasized that the tournament is for everyone - male and female - not just the "experts." The events include male singles - "Beginner," "Intermediate" and "Advanced"; women singles, male doubles, mixed doubles, and even Sr. singles, solely for the 40 or over crowd.

You can sign up at the Recreation Dept. or Sunday before the tournament begins. Practice time starts at 11 a.m. All singles events are \$1 and doubles events are 40 cents a person. Also a free consolation for first round singles losers will be offered.

The tourney last November attracted 60 participants and a crowd of over 100. An even



larger turnout is expected at this one.

Also, in an attempt to increase involvement, the Rec Dept. has opened its ping pong extravaganza to people in the Santa Barbara-Goleta community.

It should be a lot of fun, participating as well as watching, so warm up your paddles and get into the heavy action this Sunday. For further info, call 961-3738.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Old Children's books at the VASSAR BOOK SALE 1012 State March 3rd-10th open 10-5pm.

Don't miss FAHEY this year March 4 Campbell Hall.

Youth cards available on the spot TWA Jim 968-6880.

Clothes to Fondle YELLOWSTONE 6551 Trigo Rd.

SMALL PEOPLE - New styles in waists 26-30 actually a huge selection TRIGO TROUSERS.

MUSKIE'S Position best on Ecology. Support Muskie in Youth Caucus Poll Today.

Sue Miller Chio-o wears P.J.'s to Brady's see, we have it all.

Take a Study Break with the Stones GIMME SHELTER Mar. 7.

PAMELA MELVIN by the La Cumbre staff.

Vote today in youth caucus poll for George McGovern. Complete amnesty for draft people; an end to the politics of expediency.

USED BOOK STORE Open 10 to 5 Tue. through Sun. 449A S. Kellogg Goleta next to the Flea Market

Masque of the Red Death and Betty Boop in Red Hot Mama plus James Thurber's A Unicorn in the Garden all 3 only 75c C.H. 7:30-9:30 Wed. March 1.

Squaw Valley Ski Trip: 5 nites lodging, 10 meals, 5 days lifts. Over quarter break, and all for only \$77. More info. and sign ups at the UCSB Rec. Dept.

NOW! OCEAN TOAD has custom bikinis. Six acrylic styles 31 patterns \$15.95 up. 6560 Pardall Rd. I.V. 968-5038 - open 10-7.

THE OCEAN TOAD has jeans; uncut cord flare jeans; low rise patch pocket. 6560 Pardall I.V. open 10-7 968-5038.

McConnell's Ice Cream now available in I.V. at I.V. Market.

We buy & sell used records, exchange your old LP's for new ones at MORNINGLORY MUSIC - 6525 Pardall, Rd. Isla Vista.

2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Need 1 F spring 6565 Sabado Tarde No. 7 968-0969 will take loss.

Need 2F \$140 each 4 all Sp qt 6565 Sab Tarde No. 10 685-1661.

Female to share room in 2 bdrm. house spr qtr \$60 968-8757.

FREE own bedroom to quiet, clean girl, in SB, in exchange for occasional simple dinner preparing & housekeeping. 962-1492.

1F needed spring Q. for apt. at 6565 Sabado Tarde No 13 \$145 for quarter. Call Joyce 968-3757.

Sublease needed for apt on Del Playa. Call Bill 968-4447.

Need 1-2 F rmmtes 6542 S.T. No. 3 968-4729.

Roomate needed M or F own room 62.50 month 685-1735.

Female needed for spring qtr nice apt call Jane 685-1392.

Beach living for Sp-need fem. 6525B Del Playa 968-6023 Bev.

Need F roomate(s) for sp qtr. for large nice 2 bdr. apt. \$200. month total call Mary 968-2488.

Need 2F to share bdrm Sp Qtr. 60/mo 6568 DP No. B 968-8253.

1 rmate to share w/2M Spr. in duplex at 6617 Sab. Tar. B - Lrg. rms, mtn view, nr. beach 968-9935.

1or2M 4 sprng own rm/bth \$55 mon. 6648 Sabado Tarde.

1or2F 4 sp qtr \$56 mon 6633 Trigo B 968-5958.

3-AUTOS FOR SALE

Primo Ford Van! Many extras! Good for truckin! 968-9476.

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ITS ALMOST SPRINGTIME! 1965 Mustang conv air cond excellent condition \$750 offer 685-1177.

68 Shelby Mustang GT 350 many extras ask 1600 968-6715.

'67 Cougar 2dr excellent cond. \$1,200/offer 961-3467; 967-2852.

Fiat 124 1967 exec cond \$750 or offer 968-6117 after 8 pm.

'68 VW camper '70 eng. nu tires factory equip, xtras \$1950 968-6816.

63 Plymouth Val 6 cyl good cond; 425/best offer. 968-9736.

69 VW Bus Camper Equip Icebox Stove Oven 35,000mi. 868-4163.

5-FOR RENT

Must sublease for 4/glass and knotty pine. 2 bedrooms isolated \$70. Please come see. 685-1085/6615 S.T. No. B.

2br 2bth townhouse to sublet \$180 mo. 6705 Pasado. Secluded.

Rm in prvt. home. Own bthrm. 5 min. from campus. Quiet, studios type only 967-1196.

Goleta - room in house - backyard & front - garage 968-5436 dog OK

Los Cedros apts. 6626 Picaso No. 28 1;2 bedrooms pool & laundry fac. monthly contracts 968-1310.

Large 1-bedrm apt util pd pool-parking-laundry Broadview apt-Mgr-968-3116 833 Embarcadero Del Mar

6-FOR SALE

Skis-Fisher 205cm \$35 a steal. Rossignol 205cm \$60! Refrigerator \$30 Sabre \$8 968-3886.

GIRLS BIKE \$12.50, BATIK \$7 968-8933.

Combo organ, Altec PA system Shure mic stereo equip. 968-3697.

Pr. Muntz mdl 525 auto spkrs. Almost new \$7 Ken 968-6009.

2 DRUM sets SONOR w/ZILDJIAN cymbals xint cond. offer over \$225 pearl set \$50 969-5321 call between 9 am & 9 pm.

12-string guitar excel cond \$50 or best off Gregg 968-6955.

Brand new encyclopedia Britannica Junior 968-7113.

KNEISSL white stars 210 Markr bindings great shape best offer over \$75 968-7343.

New guitars! Most major brands lowest prices in S.B. Legit. dealer. 969-2996, after 6 & wknds.

7-FOUND

German short hair dog male 968-3378.

Watch 6500 block Cordoba looks valuable Randy 968-2605.

8-HELP WANTED

HELP THE I.V. OPEN DOOR CLINIC and help yourself. Blood control program on a continual basis. All Blood types needed. Receive \$4.00 a week for 20cc of blood. If interested call 968-1511 or come to Open Door Clinic Mon. Mar. 6, 9a.m. to 1p.m. Bring blood type card if you have one. Thank you.

Have Camper will pay \$\$\$ for place to park Box 13961 UCSB

Statistician needed to analyze data small job call 968-0421.

If you want a job call 962-1225 after 9 pm only. Lng. hr. OK

9-HOUSE FOR RENT

F own room 2 bdrm hse 75 mo 4168 Modoc Rd 967-5063.

2 girls to share house in SB spring qt. \$46.25 ea 962-2896.

11-LOST

Please help! Lost Samoyed. His name is Max, He is big white & fluffy. If found please call Sue Swander at 687-2352.

Silver filigree bracelet lost south of the point. 685-2171.

13-PERSONALS

HEY KAT: It's good to see you again, you little red hot! Love Susie.

15-RIDES WANTED

To Boulder-Denver for 2, retn. if pos. share \$, drive 968-1643.

16-SERVICES OFFERED

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18-TRAVEL

SPRING QUARTER SPECIAL L.A.-London-Round Trip Flite \$229 March 30 to June 15 L.A.-London - One way Flite \$119. March 30 Flight Chairman: (213) 839-2401 4246 Overland Ave., Dept. A, Culver City, 90230.

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21-WANTED

MUSKIE is only candidate with viable announced peace plan. Support MUSKIE in Youth Caucus Poll Today.

Used Sting-Ray bike 685-2107 Larry. Hi Mom!

2F need house or own rooms in S.B. or Mont. grad stnt 968-3375.

Used 10 speed bicycle and acoustic guitar 968-5568 Carl.

KCSB-FM 91.5

Tuesday 29
 1:00am The Beaver Show
 6:30am TBA
 8:30am News - David Reich and Nancy Langstaff reporting
 More TBA
 8:40am Morning Concert
 9:00am Just Like a Woman
 10:30am News - Barbie and Ken reporting
 12:00 More Music
 12:15pm Hot Rocks and Heavy Hits W/Rocko the Jocko
 1:30pm News - Bill Koller and Mike Sugarman reporting
 5:30pm Art of Music
 6:00pm Elliot Carter Concerto for Orchestra
 William Schuman In Praise of Shahn
 New York Philharmonic/Leonard Bernstein Gaucho Basketball U.C.S.B. versus San Fernando Valley State
 7:55 pm The Real Thing
 10:00pm

Year of Seniors home finale against SFVS

By DEBBY OLSON

As all good things must do, UCSB's "Year of the Senior" home cage season concludes tonight in a court battle versus 1971-1972 CCAA co-champion San Fernando Valley State.

It will be an evening of finality in many aspects. Most obviously, and importantly, tonight's contest will be the last that graduating seniors Ron Allen, Jim Edmond, Earl Frazier, Steve Haskett, Steve Rockhold, Keith Shumaker and John Tschogl will ever play as Gaucho Varsity in Robertson Gym.

These seven, and the five they leave behind for yet another year of PCAA competition, have achieved a more than respectable 16-8 record thus far for their efforts. Tonight's meeting with the Matadors and Saturday's clash in Los Angeles with the Cal State Diablos could possibly chalk up an even finer 18-8 total.

Having played their hearts out all season the UCSB cagers are deserving of heavy student support tonight not only as recognition for the departing seven but also as a tremendous morale booster for the Gauchos after their hard defeat to the Long Beach 49ers last Friday.

Tonight's game also marks the end of Valley State's cage season. And a win over the Gauchos is vital to the Matadors and their chances for a berth in the Far West Regionals. Last year's CCAA champions, they were passed over by the NCAA Basketball Tournament Selection Committee because of a poor (14-12) overall record.

This year they are again champions, but not sole possessor of their title — as a three way tie exists among the Matadors, Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside. If the Matadors win tonight they will



photo: Van Cline

John Tschogl (33) and six mates play their last home game tonight.

have an impressive 17-8 record to present to the NCAA committee.

Valley State is paced by 6'4" forward Paul McCracken who holds scoring and rebounding honors for the team with an 18.1 shooting average and 12.3 percentage off the boards. 6'6" forward Bob Burge (15.7), 6'1" guard Louis Hamm (11.8) and 6'7" senior center Calvin Lewis (9.3) add additional scoring support.

And for those fans who have supported the Gauchos by tuning in to KCSB, tonight also marks the last broadcast of graduating senior Jeff Rense, who has been responsible for the exciting play by play radio coverage of UCSB's grid and cage teams over the past three years.

"There's only one way to end a season," affirmed head coach Ralph Barkey, "and that's with a win" — come out and witness tonight's victory, tipping off at 8:05.

THE UNABASHED AMATEUR

An era ends

BY RICH EBER

In the not so distant future last Friday night's sellout crowd in Robertson Gym for the Cal State Long Beach basketball game will probably be recognized as "the end of an era" for intercollegiate sports at UCSB.

From all appearances the future of Gaucho sports doesn't look forward to the high level of competition displayed the last few years at UCSB. The reasons for this turn-about are many.

• With the elimination of football it is only a matter of one year until UCSB will be asked to leave the PCAA. Unless we can rejoin the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference (WCAC) the Gauchos will have to go independent which would tend to reduce the level of competition.

• The financial bite which put an end to football at UCSB is not likely to be reduced. Although few people will admit it, "underdog" sports such as gymnastics, tennis and golf which are non-income producing, are likely to be cut down in scope during the days ahead.

• With Frazier, Rockhold, Allen, and Tschogl graduating, lean days ahead appear to be in store for the basketball program. The job of recruiting new players will be difficult, especially with UCSB's future as a PCAA member in doubt.

However, we need not paint so bleak a future for Gaucho sports. There is a spark of life at UCSB which has the ability to transcend all of these problems and once again bring back athletics on a firm basis.

This is of course the fans. Last Friday night the screaming mob scene that packed Robertson Gym proved that a deep feeling still remains at this school for athletics. The enthusiasm generated was contagious, as events proved, with the Gaucho cagers playing well over their heads before bowing to the 49er superstars from down south.

Unlike the Cal State rooters who were putting forth their chants in the "go team" high school mold, the Gaucho fans were cheering in the loose-free-flowing style which makes our campus unique from other colleges.

This electricity and enjoyment is probably the main reason that intercollegiate sports should be continued at UCSB. Not for the "downtown people" or image conscious alumni, but rather the students as participants and fans.

The main job ahead will be to capture the imagination of the students on more than a "fair weather" basis and turn the athletic program into an entity which reflects the enthusiasm of last Friday's Long Beach clash.

The UCSB tennis team will play host today to Cal Poly (SLO) in a match which is scheduled to start at the Campus Tennis courts starting at 3 p.m. Coming off a hard week against USC and the Southern California Invitational, the Gaucho netters should find today's competition more to their liking.



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- Southwick's — Santa Barbara
- Pico's Western Wear — Lompoc
- Santa Ynez Western Wear — Santa Ynez

Palmer discusses issues...

Contributors to be listed

(Continued from p. 1) contributor." Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray who is expected to announce his candidacy for re-election sometime this week, labeled Hart's announcement as "typical politician talk" explaining that the majority of contributions do not exceed \$500 because of the California law requiring candidates to declare those who contribute more.

"Both Hart and Palmer are blowing steam as far as trying to initiate new laws on campaign spending," charged MacGillivray. Responding to Hart's plans to disclose publicly large campaign contributions before the election, MacGillivray quipped that "Hart stands to lose one heck of a lot of money because many contributors want to remain anonymous."

Although Hart acknowledged that the move to disclose

(Continued from p. 1) other than a UCSB student was allowed to write a "letter to the editor" in the NEXUS.

Upton said he will "allow the possibility" that Palmer was unaware while at the caucus that no one under 25 had been named as a delegate. But if this is so, avers Upton, "he wasn't doing a very good job at the caucus," for, "it was common information."

During his meeting with students at UCSB on Friday, Palmer responded to questions and exhibited broadly liberal policies which were well-received:

- Tuition. "I am against the basic concept of tuition," Palmer

contributions may put him at a serious disadvantage, he explained that if "it encourages other candidates and the public to demand reform, then it will be well worth the price."

According to Hart, present California law only requires disclosure after the campaign is over. Thus the information does not help the public in determining who is backing a candidate when they vote.

Hart stated that on March 15, April 15, May 15 and June 1 names of all contributors of \$50 or more will be available at his headquarters, 423 N. Milpas. No anonymous contributions in excess of \$20 will be accepted.

Palmer called Hart's plans to disclose contributions "entirely appropriate" and remarked that he did the same for his campaign two years ago. "I plan to disclose publicly names of every committee, group or individual that makes contributions to my campaign," Palmer added.

MacGillivray, responding to the planned disclosure of campaign contributions by both Hart and Palmer, stated that he plans "to do only what the law requires." He concluded by

expressing his desire that a maximum ceiling on spending be enacted, but with the present system he did not see this as likely to happen.

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commented in reply to a reference to the bill which 36th District incumbent W. Don MacGillivray co-sponsored, popularly called the "Learn-Earn-Reimburse" plan. Palmer calls it "an essentially bad bill... filled with little Easter eggs."

• Re-apportionment. Palmer called the recent gerrymandering of Isla Vista into the Bakersfield district "a disservice to the people." He said he abhors the present political system of apportionments that allows both parties to neglect the interests of democracy to "protect the incumbent."

• Marijuana. Urging "decriminalization" of the drug, Palmer lamented the fact that "legislators are behind the public" — that is, have a more conservative outlook.

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	London to LA/Oak	Ret. June 7	707	
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