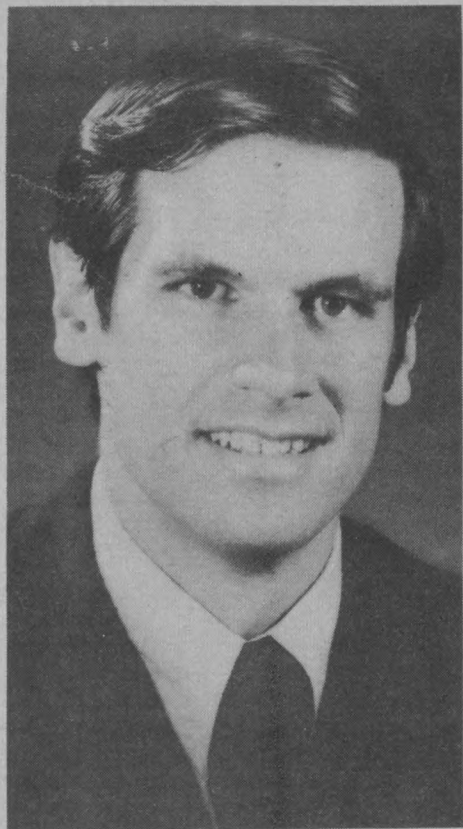


# Hart enters Assembly race



GARY HART

Gary Hart announced this morning that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the California State Assembly in the 36th Assembly District. The office, presently held by Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, includes all of Santa Barbara County and the Five Cities area of San Luis Obispo County.

Hart emphasizes that his Assembly campaign will focus on two major themes. The first concerns the corrupting influence lobbyists and money have on legislators, the legislative process, and the Democratic party.

"We must begin to admit that the escalating costs of campaigns forces all serious candidates to be wealthy or indebted to a handful of wealthy supporters. Throughout the campaign I plan to address myself to the inequities of this system and propose many alternatives to solve the problem," Hart declared.

The Santa Barbara resident added, "It is not true that corruption in politics is as certain and necessary as death and taxes. We can and must clean up the system or our belief in democracy and our confidence in public officials will continue to deteriorate."

To illustrate his point, Hart criticized the filing fee required of candidates running for office in California. Hart said,

"Today, to become a candidate and have my name appear on the ballot I had to pay \$192. This fee supposedly deters non-serious candidates. But, combined with other high campaign costs, it deters the poor and middle-class citizens who have just as much right to run as anyone else."

Hart suggested that the way to deter non-serious candidates is to "require candidates to obtain a larger number of signatures in support of their nomination from registered voters, thereby showing that they have community support."

According to Hart, the other major theme of his Assembly campaign will be what he terms the abysmal voting record of Santa Barbara's present Assemblyman, W. Don MacGillivray, and the failure of the Reagan administration to solve California's pressing environmental, educational, welfare and financial problems. "Those of us who love this coastal area and California must send new leadership to Sacramento if we want to preserve the beauty and

excellence we have had over the years," Hart said.

Hart concluded, "I have worked with the people of this community and share their sense of frustration with the state legislature. I understand their concerns and will work hard to implement them in Sacramento."

Hart was the Democratic nominee in 1970 against Congressman Charles Teague, who defeated him in a close fought electoral struggle.

A graduate of Santa Barbara High School, Hart is a teacher and has been involved in Democratic party politics and community activities in Santa Barbara for many years.

He currently teaches government at Santa Barbara City College and is a former president of the Santa Barbara Democratic League. He served this year as chairman of the Democratic party's county-wide voter registration drive which concentrated on registering the 18-21-year-old vote. Hart has been active in community affairs and is presently serving as chairman of the Public Education committee of the American Cancer Society.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## Bowles proposes student cops for on-campus duties

By CHRISTY WISE

Would you ever consider working for the Campus Police Department as a Community Service Officer? The option may be open to UCSB students if Campus Chief Derry Bowles' proposal is accepted by the Administration.

The proposal if accepted will allow screened, trained students to perform community service duties presently being handled by Campus Police officers. This could reduce the number of officers on campus as well as increase the amount of time that remaining Campus Police officers would be able to devote to investigating major crimes.

Chief Bowles, with the help of student Marla Mercer, has been researching and investigating this plan since November, having conceived of the idea before beginning his work at UCSB. Similar programs across the nation have been studied and evaluated in order that UCSB may benefit from various successes and avoid common failings.

The proposed program is an attempt to establish better community-police relations and also to allow the campus community to participate in solving their problems. One hope is that the number of unreported crimes will diminish, as campus dwellers learn to trust the Community Service Officers.

According to Chief Bowles, "There are many speculations as to why citizens don't report crimes. Two main reasons are that a citizen feels reporting the crime will do no good, or that the citizen has a reason why he doesn't want a policeman coming around, such as the possession of marijuana."

Because a Community Service Officer would not be a sworn police officer, he or she would be able to investigate a room or area for the reported crime only, and would have no obligation by law to report all other illegal activities.

Mercer explained further that "it could be a felony for a sworn officer to refrain from reporting a known felony crime."

The Community Service Officer Department hopes to cover the many unrelated campus services such as night watchmen, bike patrol, library security and game and concert security. Community Service Officers would be incorporated into these programs in some cases, or would assume total responsibility in others. As much consolidation of the services as is possible will cut down on expenses and inefficiency.

"The duty of the Community Service Officer would not be to arrest, although they would have the same rights in that

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## Sierra Club asks to testify on 'unanswered' freeway questions

The Sierra Club has been granted time at the meeting of the State Highway Commission in Sacramento this Thursday to testify on the Santa Barbara crosstown freeway.

The commission's executive secretary notified the club that testimony would be limited to the environmental group's request for a hearing in Santa Barbara prior to adoption of the route of Alternative 5.

Sierra Club representatives appealed to the commission to schedule a hearing "on its own motion" after the City Council last week turned down the opportunity for a public presentation by the Division of Highways on details of the newly-revised alignment of the crosstown route.

"Basic questions on the route realignment remain unanswered," the club's Sacramento representative John Zierold said yesterday. "Local citizens have not been informed of the nature of these alterations made since the original Alternative 5 proposal and are unaware of their implication for the Santa Barbara community and the highway system."

Zierold further mentioned that design standards for the freeway are "determined in crucial instances by the selection of the route."

Speaking for the Sierra Club, Fred Eissler

expressed the concern that local citizens seem to lack: "The city seems to be falling over backwards and taking what the state offers."

Among the factors — chiefly economic — that have not been clearly defined in public by state officials are "the effect of the recent route modification on the number and land use classification of adjacent land parcels, and total family units displaced, and the assessed valuation of land removed from the tax rolls," says the Sierra Club.

A hearing prior to route adoption, the club asserts, would enable the public to comment on environmental factors in addition to these economic considerations: "Many of the conclusions of the environmental impact survey should now be re-examined to reflect the new route changes."

The club's Sacramento representative said that his organization "shared the local concern over the failure of the City Council and the Highway Commission to invite the public to review the Final Environmental Impact Statement prior to any decision on a route adoption."

"Congress intended the environmental survey procedure to inaugurate a new decision — making

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## Ken Palmer blasts local Muskie slates: none under 25 included

Kenneth A. Palmer, one of the four Santa Barbarans elected Saturday as delegate nominees for the Muskie presidential delegation, today said the "failure to select any young representatives is a serious oversight."

In a letter to Goldie Kennedy of Ventura, chairman of the 13th Congressional District Muskie Caucus, Palmer said:

"I have just learned that no one in the 18-25 year age group was finally elected from either Santa Barbara or Ventura county. Additionally, no young

person from the Goleta-Isla Vista region of the new 36th Congressional District was elected.

"This failure to elect any young representatives from our two counties is a serious oversight and certainly does not reflect Sen. Muskie's views or the intent of the Democratic reform procedures.

"As much as I looked forward to taking part in the national convention, I would be willing to withdraw from my slot in favor of a young person, should no one else be withdrawing."



KEN PALMER

# Bill urges easing of dope laws

Marijuana possession of five lids (five ounces) or less will be a misdemeanor if a bill introduced Monday by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (D- Beverly Hills) is passed.

Sieroty is sponsoring a related bill which would excuse people convicted of misdemeanor possession of marijuana from registering as a drug offender.

At the present, a first offense conviction of marijuana possession in California carries a one to ten year prison term, although a judge on the first offense may order a misdemeanor sentence of not more than one year in jail.

Sieroty said, "I do not believe that anyone should be sent to prison and branded a felon for possession of marijuana for personal use."

# Inside Dope from I.V.



THE QUIET IN I.V. may bring people down, but the weather sure tends to liven up people's spirits...you were lucky if you made it down Del Playa Sunday, in between crowds, dogs and bicycles moving towards the beach...

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SPEAKING OF EL NIDO, it's a

CORRECTION! One of the prizes for the Service Center's raffle was attributed to the wrong business...It was Leather Works who donated \$25 in leather goods, which you might win by merely purchasing a 50 cent ticket from the Service Center. Tickets will be drawn Feb. 26,

## Student needs tutor

Albert Trevino, a hospitalized member of UCSB's Upward Bound Program, desperately needs a tutor for creative writing and English. Anyone who would like to help is asked to call Pat in the CAB Office (2391) or Upward Bound Director Arthur Oosterveen at 961-3972.

# Community service officers proposed

(Continued from p. 1) respect as any citizen. Their duty would be to investigate, aide and prevent. The mere presence of an officer is often a deterrent to crime commitment," elaborated Bowles.

Community Service Officers would have to meet the same qualification as a policeman, except the age requirement. This includes good physical condition, psychological soundness and intensive training aimed at acquiring abilities for interaction with people.

"Community Service Officers would not dress like policemen. They would be casual but identifiable. Training would try to insure that they do not assume the identity of a policeman especially

in cases where that identity is not warranted," explained Bowles.

Bowles feels that "We should have very little trouble in getting the proposal passed. The administration has expressed approval and with the completion of minor unfinished details, we will be ready to present the proposal."

An evaluation committee composed of students, faculty members, staff, the district attorney, a judge, the sheriff and the public defender will continually evaluate the program. IVCC has shown interest in the program and if the campus Community Service Officer program proves successful, they might consider a similar program for the Isla Vista community.

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BE IT RESOLVED...IVCC announced this week it endorses the California Marijuana Initiative...marijuana became one of the topics of concern at a meeting Saturday between the Sheriff, Foot Patrol and the IVCC...Al Pyley notes the retreat intended to "open up channels on specific points as to how the law is to be enforced..."

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IV APPEARS TO BE LAUNCHING a full scale attempt to add some aesthetics to the area...Part of the plan is the new addition to the sidewalks across from the Planning Office...I.V. now has its own originally designed park benches and bus stop sign. Nearly always occupied, their popularity is recognized. Credit goes to the Planning Commission.

I.V. murals are nearing completion, like the one on the

side of Stop and Go...Eco Action is out to collect every newspaper and bottle in I.V., with its refuse collection booth in back of the Planning Office...they specifically request that Isla Vistans bring in newspapers, not magazines, since only newspaper can be sold for re-cycling...Eco Action offers to any service group its "Tidy Little Film of Ecology," on Eco activities during "70-71..."

An IVKK army in I.V.?! Jim Van Dyk will take any fourth grader or older into his army to clean up and beautify I.V.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY IN ISLA VISTA...Jim Sitterly would be pleased to know that meadow muffins, not dog pies, were a major problem in Isla Vista.

# Crosstown freeway

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process with emphasis on long-range ecological planning as the context within which specific projects like the freeway would harmonize," Zierold said.

"Unfortunately the Division of Highways throughout the state acts as though the survey procedure is just another hurdle to jump before getting on with its

single purpose objective of moving cars with the greatest possible speed and efficiency."

At its meeting a month ago the Highway Commission filed its intent to adopt the route of Alternate 5, Zierold said, and unless public response at the Commission this Thursday prevails, the route will be adopted "as a matter of course."

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# Consumer activists hit mail, labeling frauds

By TOM LENDINO

Federal and local experts condemned consumer fraud and proposed solutions for it in a Consumer Affairs Symposium last week. A sparse crowd, numbering no more than 20 attended the symposium, one of the many activities of CAB's Consumer Affairs Week.

First to speak was Dale Sekovich of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). He stated that prior to the appearance of Ralph Nader, the FTC was concerned primarily with anti-trust actions. About late 1968, Nader wrote a book criticizing the FTC, saying that the FTC should be more consumer-oriented. Sekovich stated that since then

Santa Barbara County was then discussed by Bill Steele of the Consumer Fraud Unit of the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office. Steele stated that magazine frauds are big in the area, and he described how officials handle these types of frauds when they find them.

In one case, the county fined a magazine corporation \$25,000, and told them to halt their operations in Santa Barbara County.

Militant consumer involvement was discussed by Benjamin Frank of Consumer Action. He lauded Ralph Nader and Common Cause as crucial in combatting the lobby influence in government. He said that people must do more than just join groups;



FEDERAL ATTORNEY James Curnaw, consumer fraud expert Bill Steele and Wendy Kaufman of the FTC at Consumer Protection meeting.

the FTC has, indeed, been more consumer-oriented. "You have to have greedy people, people interested in getting something for nothing," said James Curnow of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles in describing mail fraud.

Fair packaging which would eliminate such labels as large, jumbo, super jumbo, king and super king sizes was then explained by the FTC's Wendy Kaufman. She mentioned that soon, clothing manufacturers will be required to put labels in clothing which will specify materials and cleaning instructions.

The many types of fraud being perpetrated in

they must get involved. "To sit by in apathy will result in no change," he concluded.

Professor Walter Mead of the UCSB Economics Department went on to condemn oil import quotas, which, according to Mead, cost the consumer \$5 billion a year. He feels our system of free competition eventually eliminates faulty products.

Describing our system, Mead commented, "Not a perfect system, but is there a better one?" Rejecting the notion of regulatory agencies, he feels that they tend to be captured by those they're supposed to regulate. Instead, he proposed a solution: knowledge. He feels we must "...reduce the number of suckers."

## Black Studies open house

Everyone is invited to meet Abdulhamid Akoni, the new director of UCSB's Center for Black Studies Research, at an open house this Friday, Feb. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The Center is located in Building 301, Toyon Hall (in front of Phelps) and is distinguishable by its red, black and green insignia.

Akoni comes to UCSB from Cal State Long Beach, where he was an assistant professor of Black Studies. He earlier helped establish an Afro-American Studies department at Cal State Los Angeles.

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EDITORIAL

# More than rhetoric

It is very easy to sit back in the confines of the ivory tower and urge support for the disadvantaged classes in American social milieu.

The economic, social and educational problems facing minority groups has for years been the subject for general critiques on how things ought to be. Periodic calls for help have revolved around class struggle in the barrios and ghettos.

Seldom in theoretical approaches to the social problems in American society has attention focused on a practical level. Rarely have university communities had the chance to aid an individual in a barrio or ghetto.

Yet, it is for just such an individual that the cry for social justice is all about. This week members of this community have the opportunity to come out of the realm of theoretical discussion and come to the aid of a disadvantaged person in trouble.

Albert Trevino is a senior at Oxnard's Channel High School and a member of UCSB's Upward Bound Program. Upward Bound is designed to aid economically disadvantaged persons with a potential for higher education but without the motivation to get there.

Thanks to the program, and his own personal strength, Trevino was doing well and was ready to enter UCSB this quarter until a traffic accident left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Now Trevino must contend with more than his disadvantaged background as he faces the long road of rehabilitation. But instead of giving up he has chosen to continue to plan for a college education and the opportunities that it can give him.

And currently, Trevino faces the hurdle of trying to finance the cost of education, not to mention his hospital expenses.

Fortunately, this Friday night, the UCSB Athletic Department, with the guiding hand of Larry Lopez, has organized a benefit volleyball game to raise funds for Trevino, UCSB will play Pepperdine in an intercollegiate volleyball match.

This benefit game offers the people of this community a chance to really help a person out in need — a chance to put some of that rhetoric into constructive action.

# NEXUS

## Editorials • Guest Opinions

### Letters

## Mankoff clarifies article

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up some misleading remarks attributed to me in the Feb. 4 issue of the NEXUS in an article pertaining to the reasons why several assistant professors, including myself, were departing from UCSB. Because the article in question sought to develop a common theme to explain the exodus of a number of young politically active professors the particularities of each case were poorly integrated into the text.

In my case, the question of tenure was irrelevant, yet the article quotes me as maintaining that I had "strong support from my department" for such a promotion. I never made this statement during my interview since I had only been at UCSB for three years prior to my resignation and the issue of tenure was premature unlike in the Harris case. What I did say was that my situation was unique in that I felt my department had supported me while I was in the University, seemed pleased with my performance as scholar and teacher and had treated me fairly in every way. My decision to seek a position in New York City was entirely voluntary.

Another error in the article was a quote credited to me which claimed that departments at UCSB typically capitulate to the Administration's political desires in regard to personnel matters. What I

actually said was that other departments (besides Sociology) seemed to share the same perspective as the Administration and therefore freely made the personnel decisions that coincide with Administration preference. Thus, except in the cases of Zeitlin, John Seeley (and perhaps Linus Pauling — though here my information is second-hand and should be checked out), the Administration has not violated departmental autonomy.

An Administration seriously concerned with pursuing excellence might well have behaved differently in responding to departmental actions in some cases, but responsibility still rests primarily with the faculty in this area. Unfortunately, as I stated (accurately quoted this time) in the article, the UCSB faculty is unwilling to uphold their interests as distinct from those of the Administration. They too seek comfort and mediocrity, are terrified of intellectual challenge, obsolescence and status loss.

There are notable exceptions among veterans of the faculty as well as newcomers. But how long can they maintain their dignity amidst the backlash and the whitewash of time?

Sincerely,  
MILTON MANKOFF

## Dog defends dog-pies

Open Letter to Jim Sitterly from an I.V. Dog:

As a member of the Oppressed minority of which you so often speak, I would like to say a few words in our defense. First, "dog pies," as you term them so quaintly, are a form of art and self-expression in even the highest canine circles, passed on for generations since Cerberus.

However, even if you don't

appreciate the aesthetic value of our Creations, I think at least you should realize that there are no alternatives open to us. After your first article, I experienced a vague sense of guilt...so...I went into one of your restrooms, and jumped on a toilet. I fell in. (I felt very foolish besides becoming permanently ensconced in an odor of toilet bowl disinfectant.)

So, until someone sees fit to install a toilet more suited to canine anatomy, we will continue to place our "dog Pies" in both the traditional AND New and Creative locations.

Sincerely,  
FREDRICK HENRY DOG

P.S. I would have written sooner but I had a hard time getting my paws on a typewriter.



## Who's in err?

To the Editor:

Regarding William Cross' "On Film" column (2-10-72): both "Claire's Knee" and "My Night at Maud's" played in the Santa Barbara area last year at the Magic Lantern and Campbell Hall respectively. Welcome to the campus queue Mr. Cross.

WENDY BRANDT  
PETER BROWN

Regarding Miss Brandt's and Mr. Brown's letter to me:

Metro Theaters denies that they ever received either "Claire's Knee" or "My Night at Maud's," and OCB (the office which schedules activities in Campbell Hall) insists that neither film was shown there last year. Better luck next time, kiddies.

WILLIAM CROSS



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# Colon's Column

By LEMUEL COLON

No matter how much you say, you just can't say enough about how bad the UCen coffee tastes.

I recently had a dream in which I was poisoned. I awakened to proceed to the UCen for my bracing cup of morning coffee — only to find that my dream was a premonition.

How does it taste? Let us say that its flavor recalls the unforgettable essence of old pennies boiled in crankcase oil.

In the spirit of free inquiry, I snuck back into the sanctum sanctorum of the UCen coffee making machine, which extends several miles underground through a series of trap doors, crocodile-infested swamps, quicksand pits, peach pits and tough guards who carry loaded pea-shooters. I had disguised myself as a stalactite.

In the depths of this subterranean cave I discovered the Mrs. Big of the entire coffee-making procedure... Mrs. Olson, by name. She stood over a huge cauldron of excrement-colored liquid. Dipping in her ladel, she fed a sip of this elixir to a large brown rat which perched upon her shoulder. The rat fell to the floor, ran around in a circle six times, then turned over on its back, dead as a doornail. She picked up the rat by its tail and tossed it in the vat.

"Ya," she said, "this batch is ready. Take it upstairs." Twelve morlocks appeared and carried it away, laughing hysterically as they went.

I inched forward.

"Say, James, did you just see that stalactite move?" she said. James, I inferred, was her familiar, a large orange orangutan.

"Don't be silly," James said. "Stalactites don't move."

"I'm quite certain that it did. Take this axe and go chop it to pieces."

I decided to introduce myself. "Hello," I quipped. "My name is Lemuel Colon. I write a column for the NEXUS."

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Olson said, "I've seen it. Not only is it obscene, but it's not humorous, generally irrelevant and stupidly written. Now will you please take off that funny looking putty nose?"

"That is my nose," I said. "Well, now that we've been introduced, how about giving me an exclusive interview? First off, Mrs. Olson, how's that son of yours, Jimmy?"

"After the Daily Planet folded, Jimmy became a compulsive masturbator. He works for me now." Twelve morlocks entered at this point carrying an empty cauldron. They placed it on the fire, then gathered around to urinate in it.

"Tell me, Mrs. O., what is the secret recipe for your delicious coffee?"

She handed me an ancient sheet of papyrus blotched with heiroglyphs. "It says," she began, "1 cup beezlenut oil, the ear of a bat (chopped), 1 dead rat (whole), a glob of mud, the skin of a snake, a box of pins, floatsum and jetsum, the eye of a fly, an elephant's hair, several old shoes, several new shoes, the tail

of a spermatazoa, the foot of a turtle, a peanut, turpentine, 12 rusty nails, Uranium 235, a sprinkling of nutmeg and one NEXUS columnist."

"What was that last ingredient again?" I queried, scribbling frantically in my asbestos notebook.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but

you'll never reveal our esoteric formula to the masses. James, put him through the veg-o-matic."

### EDITOR'S NOTE

(This column was discovered quite by accident floating in a cup of coffee at the UCen. We wish to thank Miss Pedd O'phelia on behalf of Colon for sharing her coffee with us.)

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# DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

### today

Ananda Marga free Hatha Yoga class, 3-4:30 in the URC Aud. Bring a blanket and an empty stomach.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge at 8:01. Dick Day will speak on "How to Put People in Their Place."

Chimes elections, very important at 4 in 2272 UCen.

Christian Science campus counsellor, Mr. Rippberger will hold office hours today from 2:30-4:30 in 1132 UCen to discuss relating Christian Science to campus problems.

Honeybear valentines party with the howdybears, 6:30 at 6509 Segovia.

I.V. Counseling Center, Dr. Raabe of the County Mental Health will speak for all interested in "Freaking Out," 5 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Commission Office.

IVCSC: Craftsmen, if you would like to sell your wares at the IVCSC Crafts Faire, call 968-0300.

KCSB-FM: Pacifica Foundation and "Report on the San Francisco Committee on Crime: Marijuana and Heroin," 1:30 p.m.

Mathematics noon talk will be concerned with the departmental Undergraduate Committee and its actions during the recent quarters, e.g., new courses, grading and policies, as they affect students in mathematics courses. Professors Robertson and Millett will lead the discussion. Bring your lunch, gripes to 1612 Ellison.

Leg Council meets at 7 in 2284 UCen. All students are welcome.

Library tours this morning at 11. Meet at the Information Desk near the west entrance.

Mountaineering final plans for ski-touring trip. Be sure to pick up info sheet before meeting. Bring trip fee.

New American Movement/Isla Vista meeting at 7 at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar. Open discussion on how capitalism operates in I.V. This discussion is a prelude to others which will aim at building a positive socialist vision of what I.V. could be. The community is invited to participate.

Students for McGovern important meeting at 8 in 2294 UCen. All

supporters please attend.

UCSB Affiliates - Career Counseling Program with David Yager and Charles Voorhis. They will discuss their legal professions with students in the downstairs lounge of the UCen from 1:30-3:30. All students interested in pursuing the field of law are invited to discuss their plans and questions with these two Santa Barbara lawyers.

UCSB Surf Team meets at 8 in 2292 UCen.

### thursday

Amateur Surf Club presents Jacques Cousteau's Academy Award winning film "The Silent World," at 7 and 9 in Campbell Hall.

Campus Crusade: Old Testament studies in messianic prophecy using Hebrew along with the English translations, giving attention to rabbinic commentaries, 8 a.m. in 1132 UCen.

Mortar Board mandatory meeting on selections! Everyone needed at 9 at 6584 El Greco No. 12.

Young Socialist Alliance: Tom Vernier, National Coordinator of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley will speak on "Will the Youth Vote Count?" 7:30 in 2284 UCen.

# IM basketball

### LEADING SCORERS "A"

NAME	TEAM	GP	AVE
1. Rex	Fugawi Braves	5	21.2
2. Dondonna	Huns	6	17.9
3. Vivian	Lompoc Lunatics	6	15.9
4. Wolfe	Wolfe's Raiders	6	15.9
5. Ordway	Felts	6	14.2
6. Christopher	Chocolate Nuisance	6	14.0
7. Jackson	Chocolate Nuisance	6	13.9
8. Erter	Soubellies	5	13.7

### "B"

NAME	TEAM	GP	AVE
1. Becker	Ass Pickers	6	24.4
2. McGarvey	Red Raiders	6	20.9
3. Pekins	Kool & the Gang	5	19.6
4. Gaddis	Red Raiders	5	19.4
5. Spangler	Pisstons	5	17.6
6. West	Velvetones	6	17.3
7. Cawthon	Kool & the Gang	5	16.0
8. Irving	Pisstons	5	15.4

### ISSEL

- Anomaly Acres 4-0
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- 8:30pm Alternative News Commentary
- 9:30pm Carter Black

A winning team should win 50 per cent of its games on the road, while winning almost all of its games at home.

— Anonymous

By SKIP RIMER

It's a nice place to live, but one wouldn't want to visit there.

It is called, "The Road," better known to the opposition as, "The Home Court Advantage."

There have always been home court advantages, of course. Since the beginning of team athletics there has been a home team, and a visiting team.

**HOME EDGE**

In football, baseball, hockey or whatever, the team playing on its own field, diamond or ice, has always had some sort of edge — both psychologically and physically.

But the advantages of playing at home and the disasters of traveling on the road, have rarely been as strong or as evident as they are today in college basketball.

Even losing teams have been upsetting top-ranked basketball powers at home, while winning teams make their opponents glad to survive with their lives.

Part of the reason that college basketball is more affected by the home court advantage is that the fans are much more cramped, much closer and usually more boisterous than they are in other team sports.

Three of the most glaring examples of this in the PCAA are Cal State Long

# Playing collegiate basketball: There's no place like home

Beach, University of Pacific and San Jose State.

Long Beach, the eighth-ranked team in the nation, has won an incredible 52 straight at home. Most of these have come in their apartment-house-gym which seats 2,300 people so packed that the ones in the front rows could take the tip-off.

But when Cal State Long Beach went on the road for two consecutive weekends, they came back with a 104-86 thrashing at the hands (or paws) of UOP, and a shocking 76-69 upset to Fresno State — their first ever conference losses.

Many consider Pacific's gym to be more of a disadvantage than Long Beach's. UOP has gobbled up 37 consecutive visitors in their 2,800-seat auditorium.

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"You're 15 points behind before you take the floor (at Pacific)," declares UCSB assistant coach Bill Jones. Many coaches agree with him.

"There has been a lot said and written about that subject," replied UOP head

coach Dick Edwards, "but there are some points that have been overlooked. We've had excellent teams." He then added, "Like Long Beach, winning at home is expected."

But why is this true? What causes the Gauchos to shoot 46.5 per cent at home, yet connect on only 37.7 per cent of their field goals on the road?

How can UCSB out-rebound their opponents 614-501 in Robertson Gym, but lose the board battle 380-426 away from home?

In the last two years, the Gauchos are 25-2 at home, but sport only a 9-11 mark on the road. Are there any reasons for them not having a PCAA victory yet as a visiting team (0-4)?

These stats are not to point out the Gauchos problem, but one that almost every college team in the nation faces. Coach Ralph Barkey has some answers. "It is primarily a psychological thing. While the physical surroundings might be a little different, the basket is the same height, and the floor is the same dimensions.

"You feel most secure in your own surroundings," he continued. "It is

human nature to want to be in friendly and warm surroundings. When you go into a very hostile environment, one's first normal reaction is to be a little intimidated, a little reserved, less aggressive."

Jerry Tarkanian, head coach of CSLB, added "unfamiliar living conditions" as another cause of poor road showings. UCSB assistant Adrian Buoncristiani agreed: "It's not your normal habit of living on the road."

For sure, playing on the road is a



whole different ball game than it is at home.

And while traveling can be fun, "There's No Place Like Home."

## THURSDAY NIGHT BATTLE

# Grapplers face SJS

Coach Bill Hammer's wrestling team faces San Jose State this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Old Gym. Hammer expects a tough battle, as San Jose is fourth in the league, while the Gauchos are presently sitting in sixth place.

The UCSB wrestling squad is highlighted by two outstanding members this season. Junior Douglas Amstutz, in the 126 lb. weight class is an All-Cal Champ, and took a second place in the Biola Invitational. Doug has not lost in a league dual meet this year.

Four-year letterman John Feeley, grappling in the 167 lb. class is also an All-Cal Champ, and he too won a second place finish in the Biola Tournament. Both men lost by only one point in the championship match at Biola. Feeley has yet to lose in a league dual match this year.

Scott Harris, a 118 lb. class wrestler got special recognition from his coach. Hammer noted that, "Scott is doing very well for us, he always turns in a good job."

There is no admission charge, spectators are welcome to come witness exciting muscling when the Gauchos pit their strength against San Jose State this Thursday night.



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## Standings

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- 6. Emmett Fox 0-4
- 7. Flying Lado Aces 0-4

**KOJIS**

- 1. Velvetones 5-0
- 2. Grin & Bare It 4-1
- 3. The 69er's 4-1
- 4. Rowders 3-2
- 5. Annapurna Crawdads 3-2
- 6. Shoe Shine Boys 1-4
- 7. Jockless Jokers 0-5
- 8. Uncle Meat 0-5

**LUCAS**

- 1. Cream of Wheat 5-0
- 2. Stanford 3-1
- 3. Tim's Second Team 3-2
- 4. Annapurna No. 1 2-2
- 5. Off the Wall 2-3
- 6. T.O.G.G. 1-3
- 7. Merry Pranksters 1-4
- 8. Mom's Sugarpits 0-4

**ERICKSON**

- 1. Kool & the Gang 4-0
- 2. The Beatles 3-1
- 3. Checkered Demons 2-2
- 4. Reubens Raiders 2-2
- 5. The Kappa Five 2-3
- 6. Dirty Harry's 1-3
- 7. Phi Sigs 1-4

<b>FRAZIER</b>			
1. Pistons	5-0	6. King Dong No. 2	1-3
2. The Sages	4-0	7. Trotters	1-3
3. Blank	3-1		
4. The B-Ballers	2-2	<b>HAVLICEK</b>	
5. Second Ellison	1-3	1. Shorties Squad	4-0
6. Beri-Beri	0-4	2. Chuckos	3-1
7. King Dong No. 1	0-5	3. Hiram's Walkers	3-2
		4. Humbolt Hot Licks	2-2
		5. Havajoint Six	2-3
		6. Bouncing Balls	1-3
		7. Apache	0-4
		<b>GOODRICH</b>	
		1. Nickle Baggers	5-0
		2. F.T. Truckers	3-1
		3. Del Playa Crawdads	2-2
		4. J.C.L.L. & P.	2-3
		5. Protect Brand X	1-3

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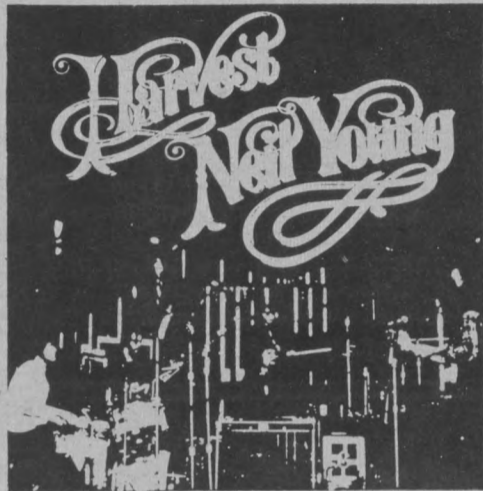
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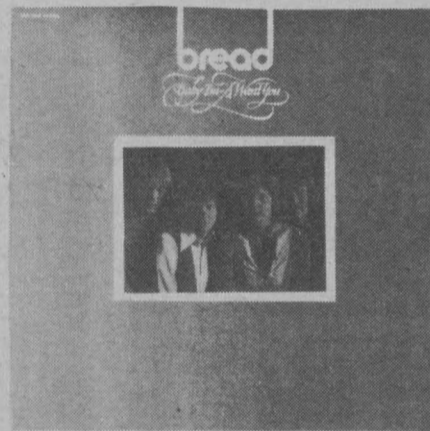
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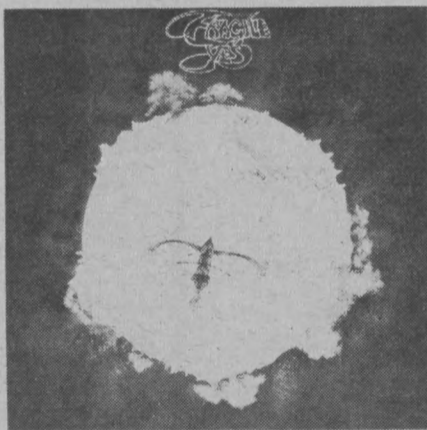
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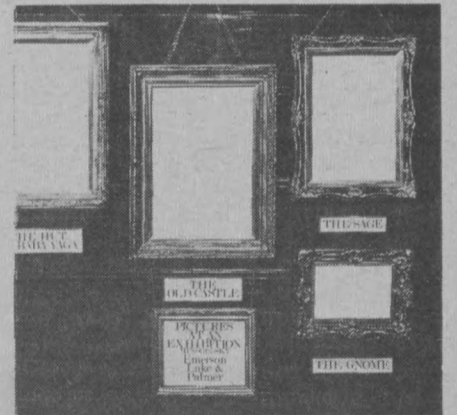
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