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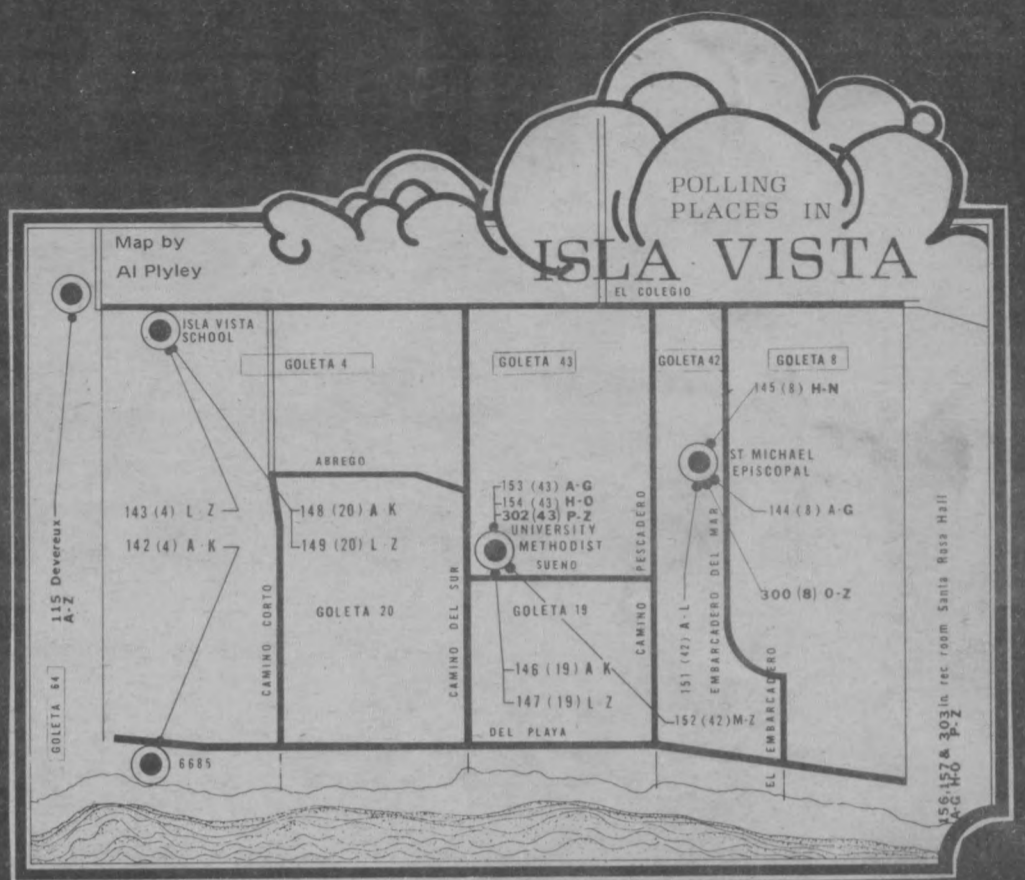
To reach the 9,000 voters of Isla Vista and campus next Tuesday, the I.V. Service Center and IVCAB have launched the Isla Vista Election Drive, a massive get-out-the-vote effort for the primary election.

On June 6, the Election Drive will maintain Election Help lines to dispense voter and precinct information all day long. The telephone numbers: 968-0300 or 968-8000.

By afternoon of election day, volunteers will try to collect the names of those who haven't voted in a campaign to contact them, by phone or in person, to get them to the polls before 8 p.m. The Election Drive will offer rides to the polls and baby-sitting services to any voter that wants them. Call the above numbers for information.

The Election Drive group is non-partisan. Their intent is simply to turn out the vote in Isla Vista, in an effort to get the kind of voter turnout needed to make Isla Vista a force in the governmental decision-making process.

Remember those numbers: 968-0300 and 968-8000.



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James Slater, moderator Don Cressey, Mike Morisoli, Lyn McClurg, Richard Duprey.

Who loves
the polis
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Gary Hart: Ken Palmer.



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The Democratic frontrunner.

On Tuesday...

Next Tuesday, thousands of Isla Vista and campus residents will vote for the first time. They will be an important force in shaping future local government. And those in power, as well as the voters themselves, are unsure about just what form that force will take.

Today's issue is a rundown of the candidates and issues at stake next Tuesday, in hope that the local vote will be as well-informed -- and as large -- as possible.

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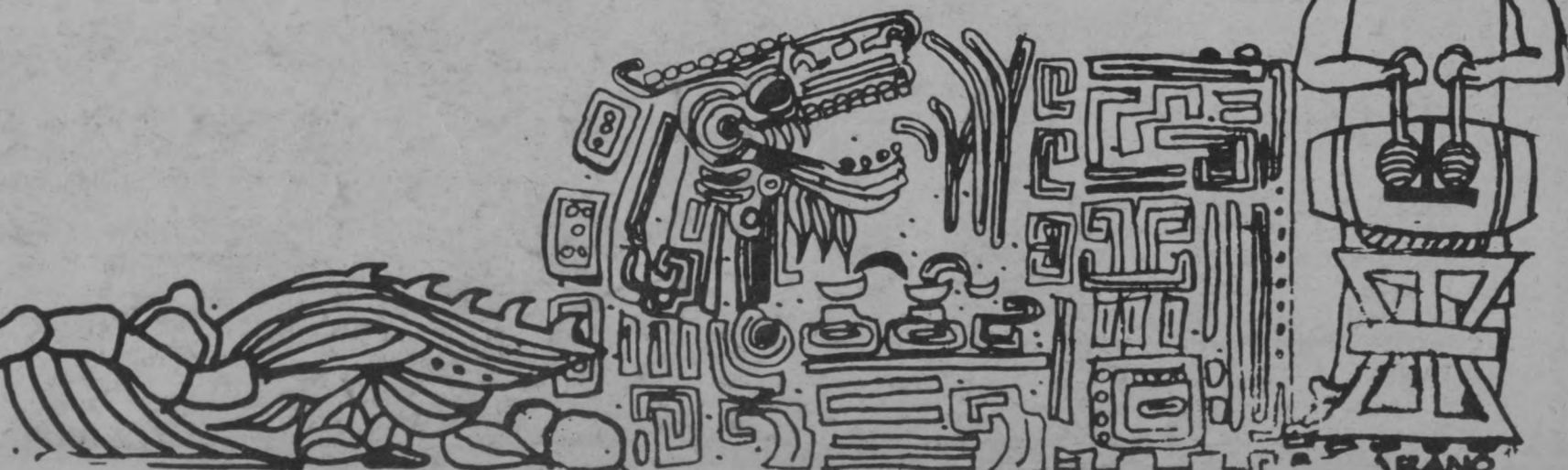
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Hart, Palmer: A pair of liberals fight for Isla Vista's new voters



GARY HART on UCen lawn earlier this year.

By DAVE CARLSON

Two men vying to vie for elected office will surrender their fate to the ballot box Tuesday after a long, wearying primary fight.

In the meantime, candidates for the State Assembly, Ken Palmer and Gary Hart, both liberal Democrats, will be looking for any left-over votes in a bitterly contested election in which Isla Vista will doubtlessly play the decisive role.

By the end of the campaign both candidates expect to have contacted every single potential voter in the Democratic primary, through precinct walkers and telephone committee workers.

The contest started early and quickly caught the imagination of the I.V. community. Ken Palmer, a former aide to Speaker of the Assembly Bob Moretti, had run against incumbent conservative Republican Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray in 1970, and lost in a Republican district by a surprisingly small margin of 1,500 votes. With thousands of new voters between the ages of 18 and 21, Palmer looked eagerly toward the 1972 race.

Gary Hart had also surprised a lot of people in 1970. Running for Congress as an anti-war candidate against entrenched Republican incumbent Charles Teague, Hart pulled 42 per cent of the vote, the closest any challenger came to unseating a Californian incumbent.

GERRYMANDER

But when Congressional reapportionment time came around last February, Hart found that Teague had carved out the Democratic portions of his district, leaving only a hard-core Republican area.

Given this roadblock, Hart decided to join Palmer in a primary race of which Isla Vista, with its 9,000 volatile young voters, may be the ultimate prize.

The campaign has featured Hart emphasizing his "grass roots" campaign financing and "commitment to the people" versus Palmer's emphasis on legislative experience and effectiveness. The candidates have met in frequent debates, and both have agreed to halt media campaigning in favor of "people-to-people" contact through precinct work.



KEN PALMER...fighting for I.V. votes.

Both candidates claim they have over 200 volunteers making the rounds. Hart has already covered every "walkable" precinct in the Santa Barbara area, while Palmer's campaign staff hopes to accomplish the same feat by the end of this weekend.

Both Hart and Palmer will spend the bulk of their time before Tuesday's vote walking the precincts, taking time out for a few appearances before the final balloting. Both candidates are planning victory parties.

Hart's campaign manager, Jerry Seedborg, remarks that he is "very optimistic."

"Most of our precinct workers," he said, "are reporting 3 to 1 for Hart. We're going to beat Palmer decisively. It won't be a close election."

Palmer's campaign manager, Phil Spector, likewise expresses optimism. "Although there haven't been any polls," he said, "I have a good feeling about it."

Both campaigns will cost about \$9,000.



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THE RECORD

- 1) Attorney who obtained decision in GION case which provides access to public beaches for everyone.
- 2) President of Goleta Union School District Board of Trustees.
- 3) Incorporated the city of Carpinteria through numerous lawsuits against the Bd. of Supervisors, Southern Pacific Railroad, and Standard Oil Co.
- 4) Leading attorney in suit against Union Oil Co. over the Santa Barbara Channel oil spill.

ENDORSEMENTS

- 1) Cesar Chavez: President UFWOC
- 2) Mike Freed: UCSB Administrative Vice-President
- 3) Mike Neushal: Professor of Marine Biology
- 4) R. Fred Fisher: Chief Legal Counsel of the Sierra Club (National Organization).
- 5) Vernon Valenzuela: Student Body President - Bakersfield College.
- 6) California Federation of Labor: AFL-CIO
- 7) Marc McGinnis: Lecturer-Environmental Law

THE PLATFORM

- 1) EDUCATION: I support federal aid to education on all levels with increased federal loans and scholarships to students.
- 2) VIETNAM: The U.S. should withdraw all their military forces.
- 3) ENVIRONMENT: I would propose federally funded extension programs at the University to help in pollution abatement.
- 4) MINORITIES: "We are backing Christiansen because he belongs to no single group or class but represents all men who strive for fair play and full employment" - Cesar Chavez.
- 5) WOMEN'S RIGHTS: I support federally funded Free Day Care Educational Centers and the Equal Rights Amendment.
- 6) CAMPAIGN SPENDING: I urge publicly financed campaigns to prevent candidates from being controlled by large campaign contributors.

NEXUS Editorial Board: June 6 endorsements

As members of the Editorial Board of the DAILY NEXUS, we offer to UCSB students and local residents the following endorsements for the June 6 Democratic primary election:

FOR PRESIDENT: GEORGE MCGOVERN. Virtually ignored a year ago, McGovern has shown he now has wide support across the nation. He is the Democratic frontrunner in delegates and in momentum coming into Tuesday's primary here, and a victory in California might clinch for him the Democratic nomination that seemed so distant only a few months ago. If the politics of change are to survive in America, George McGovern must be elected President. The Tweedledum-Tweedledee Humphrey-Nixon farce of 1968 at all costs must not be repeated.

FOR ASSEMBLY: GARY HART. We feel Gary Hart would be an effective Assemblyman, working for the principles that elude W. Don MacGillivray. His ideals are based on deep convictions and personal experience; we think he is the best man for this job.

Both Gary Hart and Ken Palmer are well qualified for the Assembly; whoever the primary winner, he deserves the support of all progressive local voters against MacGillivray in November.

FOR 3rd DISTRICT SUPERVISOR: JAMES SLATER. The domination of growth-minded interests on the County Board of Supervisors is a danger to the public. James Slater is a no-growth candidate with wide support; he should be an honest voice of the citizens against the mindless policies of Dan Grant and Co.

Richard Duprey, who received IVCC's endorsement, and Lyn McClurg are other voices of citizen concerns in this campaign. Duprey has strong local support. Both are good choices over business-backed Michael Morisoli for Supervisor.

FOR CONGRESS: JOE GREEN. He opposes the oil depletion allowance, expensive campaigns (his costs are under \$1000) and U.S. aid to totalitarian dictatorships. He favors Proposition 9. His would be a voice of a type rarely heard in the House of Representatives.

His chief rivals appear to be James Christiansen and Tim Lemucchi. Of the two, Christiansen is a much better representative of local needs.

FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE: JOSEPH LODGE. Already a respected Judge, Lodge combines ideals with an effective knowledge of the law. The courses he has taught at UCSB demonstrate his concern outside the courtroom.

FOR MARSHAL: ROBERT LOPEZ. He is, simply, the most qualified candidate for the job. As a Chicano, he understands the problems of selective law enforcement.

On proposition measures, Editorial Board favors:

PROPOSITION 1: YES. It makes \$250 million in loans available to veterans for building homes.

PROPOSITION 2: YES. It provides \$350 million for repairs to earthquake-damaged schools.

PROPOSITION 3: NO. We oppose taking away the right of a citizen to defend himself in court.

PROPOSITION 4: YES. It creates an open primary system in California; all declared candidates would go on the ballot.

PROPOSITION 5: YES. Appointments to the UC Board of Regents, where significant political power is compounded by 16-year terms, should be subject to approval by the State Senate.

PROPOSITION 6: YES. Let naturalized citizens vote as soon after their naturalizations as possible. They're probably better informed than are most natural citizens.

PROPOSITION 7: YES. It protects small homeowners from an excessive property tax load through an easing of zoning regulations.

PROPOSITION 8: YES. It simply amends the Chiropractic Initiative Act. No argument against it was submitted to the state.

PROPOSITION 9: YES! The Clean Environment Act's principles by far outweigh its weaknesses. If significant environmental legislation is to come about in this state, the people will have to do it themselves. And Proposition 9 is significant.

PROPOSITION 10: YES. A bureaucratic numbering change.

EDITORIAL BOARD
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Letters

...McGovern

To the Editor:

At the beginning of this campaign year it appeared as if Senator Muskie would be the choice of the Democratic Party to run against Nixon. The Senator at that time appeared to be the only candidate with liberal stands on the important issues and yet could attract the voters which fell more to the center. Like many times in the past, the primaries have shown otherwise.

There are many reasons for Muskie's defeats, but the important thing is that he has withdrawn from the race, hoping to become a compromise candidate in a deadlocked convention. This is not what the people need or desire. They need and want a candidate who is willing to face them in the primaries.

As one of the coordinators of the campus Youth for Muskie, I would like to urge those for Muskie or those as of yet undecided to consider the candidacy of Senator George McGovern. McGovern is the most liberal candidate running and has proven that the people do accept him. Coming from behind, McGovern has shown that he can win. The only other alternative is Senator Humphrey, so please, help McGovern become the next President of the United States.

Thank you,
WILLIAM D. HYDER
Youth for Muskie

...Christiansen

To the Editor:

Recently, access to beaches in this county was closed to the public. The Shoreline Access Committee has been working diligently to get these beaches re-opened. Jim Christiansen, candidate for the 36th Congressional District, has provided legal assistance for the group.

I urge those students who are interested in having a congressman who is interested in preserving the coast to vote for Jim Christiansen on June 6.

MIKE FREED
Chairman, Shoreline
Access Committee

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

...Palmer

To the Editor:

Rather than continuing with endorsements, we believe it is far more important to carefully examine the relative choice facing the voters between two very good men in the Democratic Assembly primary.

The basic difference between them, one significant in terms of UCSB and Isla Vista needs, is the difference between talk and action. Here are just a few examples:

Both men talk about coastline protection and beach access. Ken Palmer helped develop the Sieroty Coastline Protection Act and then brought Assemblyman Sieroty to Santa Barbara to publicize the bill and to raise funds for the Ecology Center. Ken also has done more than just talk about beach access; he has worked closely with the Shoreline Access Committee since its inception, making many concrete and useful suggestions.

As a final example, both men talk about the need for a bilingual, bicultural approach to education for Chicanos. Ken Palmer has actually developed such a program for pre-schoolers, significantly reducing the number of poor children placed in classes for the mentally retarded.

Another factor which should be considered is the question of who can best defeat MacGillivray in November. Here it's important to look at 1970, where Ken Palmer ran ahead of his Democratic registration while his 1972 primary opponent, then in another race, ran significantly behind the Democratic figures.

We would urge all voters not to rely on our word alone in deciding in the Democratic Assembly race. It would be far more preferable to meet Ken yourself, to hear his views and to take the measure of the man.

There will be an opportunity to do just that tonight, Friday, June 2. Ken will be available at the I.V. Palmer Headquarters, 6525 Pardall, from 7 to 9 p.m. We invite everyone to come meet Ken Palmer.

MIKE COOKE
SUE WARWICK

...Duprey

To the Editor:

A number of supervisorial candidates from the Third District are beginning to sound like "no-growth" candidates, particularly when confronting I.V. and student groups.

I have appeared at many functions with all these candidates and am therefore intimately acquainted with their views before all groups. There is only one candidate from the Third District who began as a no-growth candidate, and who has said the same thing before every group. This man is Richard Duprey. Moreover, Duprey has already for several years been active in the fight against promoters and developers in the Goleta Valley.

I urge the University and I.V. communities to support Richard Duprey for supervisor.

FRANK J. FROST
Supervisorial Candidate
First District

...McClurg

To the Editor:

The local chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus wholeheartedly endorses Lyn McClurg for county supervisor of the Third District. Two weeks ago at Fairview School, the caucus heard all the candidates seeking the supervisorial post from the First and Third Districts. McClurg was chosen for her spontaneous and positive positions on issues concerning women. Lyn McClurg took firm stands on her knowledge and solutions on more local control on state mandated welfare programs, the Equal Rights Amendment, a work furlough program for women in county jails, the treatment of VD as a health problem, the need for child care centers, on drug abuse, unfair stereotyping in schools and legal inequities and lack of equal employment opportunities.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S
POLITICAL CAUCUS

...Chisholm

To the Editor:

Shirley Chisholm is still a candidate for president in the California Democratic primary. Many of those who once supported her are now giving their support to another candidate. They don't want to "waste" their votes on someone who "doesn't have a chance." Come back! Shirley needs you all more than ever. How can we show the politicians that we are tired of their lies and their trickery, except by voting for Chisholm?

Shirley Chisholm has always worked for the poor and for the young, for all oppressed people. She is the only candidate who is truly unbought and unbossed. She speaks for no one but the people. Let her speak for you. Vote for Shirley Chisholm for President.

LINDA BOGATIN
Students for Shirley Chisholm

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There will be a special 4 page edition of the NEXUS Wednesday morning, June 7 to announce the results of the June 6 primaries.

Work for legal dope!

To the Editor:

There will be hundreds of thousands of students voting in the presidential primary on June 6 who share our view that the present marijuana laws are both absurd and unjust. We ask them to get in touch with their campus or county C.M.I. chapter if they would like to circulate petitions at the polls on that day. If they can't give us four hours, we hope many of them will take one of our petitions to their polling place, and after they cast their own ballot, spend 30 minutes or an hour collecting signatures for the initiative before they go home or back to school. If enough people support us, no college student in the state of California will have to worry about being busted for smoking marijuana by the time next year's spring semester arrives.

GORDON S. BROWNELL

Orgasmic oily offense

To the Editor:

Of late, the mornings find me reading the newspaper infected with a kind of grief which feverishly flashes from a mortal anger to a stuporous despair. My grief comes from the realization that my country has become a horrendous burgeoning rapist of the world. I discover on the third page of the Los Angeles Times a story about the Alaska pipeline. Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, has granted the creation of the hugest phallus the world could ever conceive, a phallus which will bore into the heart of millions upon millions of virgin timberland, pumping and violating with powerful thrusts until it will inevitably snap, orgasmically spewing its hot black semen upon its desecrated victim with heinous satanic joy.

I would like to urge people not to forget this issue. Write your Congressman. Ask him to initiate action against this grotesque Alaskan rape.

LAURANCE M. KELLEY

...Nobody

To the Editor:

All this uproar about endorsements is really making me rather ill. If a candidate cannot get elected on his merits, but has to rely on endorsements from student leaders...I feel that's a pretty sad case of someone being not quite right for the office.

BARBARA LAWTON

To the Editor:

After I.V. 4 passes into the annals of counter-culture history, the job of cleaning up over \$6,000 worth of damage will have to be done.

Most of the people who must bear the cost are good citizens of our community and don't deserve the plight which awaits their stores, residences and churches.

Many of these individuals have

Repair I.V.

already paid far too high a price in the riots of two years ago. To ease this burden Goleta Valley Paint and Glass has agreed to repair broken windows at 25 per cent off their regular prices, which is approximately cost, so

that they will make no money.

This is an example of community concern which should be emulated by all.

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RICHARD EBER
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JOE GREEN



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- (3) Tax policy means incentives in the private sector. Corporations have no more rights than the individual, and should not be released from their lawful responsibility.
- (4) I believe that Congress at this time is full of attorneys, doctors, and corporate executives who tend to represent only special interests, and totally ignore the wishes and desires of the American people; therefore I decided to run.

Joe Green lives by his word. He is conducting a door-to-door, grass-roots campaign. He is a people's candidate, and he needs YOUR support.

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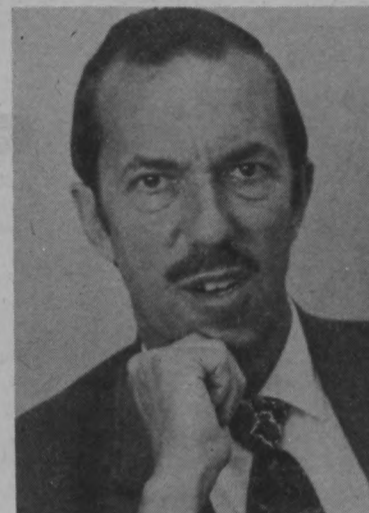
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Vice-Chancellor Smith has stroke; expect recovery

Vice-Chancellor of Student Services and Isla Vista Affairs George Smith suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at his home last Saturday night which left him initially unable to speak and with total left side paralysis. Smith, 47, was admitted to Goleta Valley Community Hospital and placed immediately in the facility's intensive care unit.

middle ground between students and the administration.



VICE CHANCELLOR
GEORGE SMITH

At this time, according to doctors, the short-range prognosis is good. Smith is expected to leave intensive care by today.

As of Wednesday, he had regained partial use of his left arm and was able to speak. Doctors are cautious about making any predictions due to the variables involved but the prospects for total recovery look excellent with Smith possibly able to return to work by the beginning of fall quarter.

Smith was elevated to the position of Vice-Chancellor in April 1971, replacing Stephen Goodspeed who was shifted at the time to become Vice Chancellor for Administration. Since that time Smith has become intensely involved with students and student interests, often finding himself acting as a

News of the stroke was greeted with shock and dismay by those who worked with Smith, due to both his relative youth and his reputation of being one of the best members of the Administration, from both a University and a student viewpoint.

KCSB-FM (91.5) will sponsor a study break Jazz Concert this Saturday, June 3, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Featured will be the Kenny Jackson Quartet, the Willie Thompson Aggregation and The Poet: Hard (Ron Coley).

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Committee Against Unification, Mrs. Yolanda Piziali, Co-chmn.

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**WHAT YOU CAN DO TO WIN
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- 1) Vote for him Tuesday . Vote EARLY in the day.**
- 2) Phone 968-3211 NOW to volunteer for election day. You need not be an expert. Don't sit home on Tuesday, or George McGovern will lose - and Hubert Humphrey will be grateful.**



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3rd DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Lyn McClurg: citizen input is major issue

By ABBY HAIGHT

Lyn McClurg, who has lived in Santa Barbara for 19 years and in the Goleta Valley for nine years, entered the Third District supervisorial race because "government's responsibility is to the people, not to business".

As a merchandise executive at Robinson's Santa Barbara and in public relations and advertising jobs, she has acquired a business background complimented by community service.

McClurg's record is dominated by involvement as a member of organizations such as Consumer Action and many citizen's advisory committees to the Santa Barbara Board of Education, as well as having served as the president of the Santa Barbara Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

McClurg's campaign has focused on what she terms "human problems," which she feels are now being ignored by the Board of Supervisors. "We have to stop thinking only of

roads and zoning," she has told the NEXUS. "The Board needs to shift their priorities and start considering human needs."

Commenting on the park-based conflict between Isla Vista residents and property owners,

"We have to stop thinking only of roads and zoning. The Board needs to shift their priorities and start considering human needs."

McClurg maintains that "the Supervisor should assume leadership in bringing together adversary positions, and be a channel for all parties to come to a common solution for the common good."

McClurg suggests a program of urban renewal for Isla Vista. She strongly supports the idea of a Municipal Advisory Council, which would legitimize IVCC and force the supervisors to consult IVCC on all issues relating to Isla Vista. "Citizen input is very important to me as a representative," she declares.

"Santa Barbara County needs a re-working of the General Plan," observes the only female Supervisorial candidate. She

proposes "non-traditional guidelines with an emphasis on the social impact of the Plan."

McClurg has outlined her criteria for choosing her two Planning Commission appointees: "First I would consider the

recommendations of citizens' planning groups. The people will have no real estate or development interests, and I would not consider a 'major' landowner. One person must definitely be a woman, and I would choose one person from the Santa Ynez Valley and one from the Goleta Valley. They must agree to work with citizens groups in anticipation of zoning and development for the area, and I would not hesitate to ask for the resignation of a person who I did not feel was being honest with the citizens."

The Santa Barbara National Women's Political Caucus has endorsed Lyn McClurg for Third District Supervisor.

Let's give the Democratic County Central Committee an effective voice from the Third District !

On June 6, voters will be asked to decide on many offices and propositions. Many voters won't get to the final ballot item, County Central Committee. Because they believe the committee could accomplish much of value to local Democrats, the following group of Third District residents urges you to vote for them — and help give the Third District real representation in the Democratic Party's official local body.

Patricia A. Jensen:

(Mrs. Carl Jensen): A working wife and mother, news editor of the Goleta Valley Sun and Golden Coast News business weekly; member of Channel Islands News Association, National Women's Political Caucus and National Organization for Women.

Betty J. Stephens:

(Mrs. John Stephens): Incumbent member of County Central Committee, member of California State Commission on the Status of Women; National Women's Political Caucus; advisor to Operation Breakthrough program for drug addiction at Lompoc federal prison; vice president of Democratic Women of Santa Barbara; member of executive committee of State Democratic Party; area representative for Sen. John Tunney; vice chairman of Democratic National Policy and Platform Commission.

Robert Potter:

Incumbent member of the County Central Committee, professor of English at University of California, Santa Barbara.

Harley Pinson:

UCSB student, chairman of Students for McGovern, an alternate on the McGovern delegation.

William D. Hyder:

UCSB Student, chairman of Concerned Democratic Students, Isla Vista coordinator for Gary Hart Assembly campaign.

When you vote June 6, vote to give yourself real representation on the Democratic County Central Committee.

The Third	JENSEN
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I.V. resident Duprey hunts 'full time Supervisor' vote

By DAVID HANDLER
Richard Duprey, 31, is a UCSB Librarian and former IVCC member. His political activities, he states, include initiating the Supreme Court case that allowed 18-20 year olds to vote at their campus addresses and leading opposition to widening El

prefer not having them in cars — on foot they're more visible, more human and more accountable.

NEXUS: What can the county do for Isla Vista?

DUPREY: Isla Vista isn't getting enough encouragement from the county. IVCC must be given more

the war protest in Isla Vista and at the airport a few weeks ago?

DUPREY: I support immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, and I'm glad people are considering the war.

NEXUS: What about the rock-throwing?

DUPREY: On an emotional level, I'm pissed off at people who throw rocks under cover of war protest — it doesn't do our community any good. You don't rip off your brother when you're trying to stop a war.

NEXUS: Suppose you are the only no-growth supervisor on the board. Do you think it's possible to persuade the others to come around to your philosophy?

DUPREY: It will be difficult to influence them — but not impossible. You must use your (Continued on p. 10, col. 3)

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Colegio into a four lane divided highway. Duprey has received the endorsement of IVCC.

NEXUS: How would you rate IVCC as a representative body?

DUPREY: It's a good example of representative government. It has its shortcomings, but it hasn't lost touch as much as other government agencies. I'd like to increase reliance on other groups — the Service Center, I.V.A., the I.V. Planning Commission.

NEXUS: Do you think the Foot Patrol has enhanced I.V. — Sheriffs relations?

DUPREY: It's helped some. I

stature. Before any county department does any work in I.V., begins any program, the county should discuss it with Isla Vista. This is not a current policy — except for the Road Department.

NEXUS: What did you think of

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Slater: no-growth Supervisor hopeful

By DAVID HANDLER

James Slater, 33, is a Santa Barbara attorney who has done extensive free legal aid in Isla Vista through Switchboard and Unicorn Bookstore. His no-growth platform has won him the endorsements of the major environmentalists in the area.

NEXUS: Would you support Isla Vista incorporation?

SLATER: If the people decide they want it, I would back them. I'm more in favor of special, regional districts because you avoid some of the expenses and fragmentations of government.

You have to determine which form of government will get Isla Vista the self-determination it wants — I think it can be done through the county — nobody downtown has tried yet. They hold Isla Vista in contempt; it's merely the subject of wry political jokes.

NEXUS: Do you consider IVCC representative of the thoughts and desires of Isla Vistas?

SLATER: I don't think you get enough of a picture of Isla Vista from IVCC. It's an active segment of the community, but it's not a full-flow of ideas. I'd like to set

up an office in Isla Vista manned by residents, and I'd be out there during the week to get a good feel for its problems.

NEXUS: What do you think those problems are?

SLATER: Self-determination, a voice and reflection of its views in government.

NEXUS: You said you favor regional districts. Would supporting the creation of an Isla Vista Justice Court be a step in that direction?

SLATER: Very definitely. Justice should be close — you shouldn't be forced to go far in order to get it.

NEXUS: One of your opponents, Mr. Morisoli, has said he opposes

the I.V. Justice Court idea because everyone gets equal justice in the courts and Isla Vista doesn't deserve special treatment. How would you respond to that?

SLATER: It's not special treatment, it's different treatment. The Third District is made up of three very different communities — Santa Ynez is a ranching community, Goleta is a suburban, bedroom community, and Isla Vista is an intellectual center which is very sensitive to politics and the society. The supervisor must realize that.

NEXUS: You have maintained that you will stay in your law practice if you are elected. Some of your opponents feel this

would make you a part-time supervisor. Is this the case?

SLATER: I want to keep active in the practice to stay up on current changes in the law. The two jobs go together — it will help. But one (the Supervisor job) will be taken care of before the other.

NEXUS: What is your environmental platform?

SLATER: I'm a proponent of preserving the environment and controlling growth — taking measures to prevent abuses of the citizens. I strongly favor free access to beaches and would encourage establishing bikeways between residential areas and shopping centers.

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NEXUS: You've consistently raised the issue throughout the campaign that Mr. Slater will only be a part-time supervisor. Could you explain why?

DUPREY: He's going to have to spend time on his law practice. Being a supervisor is a full-time job — it's consuming, complex and difficult. You must dedicate yourself to it completely.

NEXUS: It has been said that you only recently found out that

there was a radical union of seven IVCC members when you were on Council. Does that indicate you were more conservative?

DUPREY: I was an independent member of IVCC — a liberal who was interested in local government.

NEXUS: What is your environmental platform?

DUPREY: I think I can call myself a strong environmental candidate. I fought El Capitan and the Alisol Project in Santa Ynez. I've supported I.V. bikeways from the beginning. I signed the coastal initiative, the petition in support of free access to all county beaches, and I support Proposition 9.

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Mike Morisoli: chasing Chamber of Commerce vote

By ABBY HAIGHT

"I am running for Third District Supervisor because I have a knowledge of the area and the problems out here," Michael Morisoli tells the NEXUS. Morisoli, raised in Santa Paula, spent 20 years as a news reporter and television director in Salinas. He passed his bar exam in 1967 after courses at La Salle Extension University. Since that time he has been an attorney in private practice in Goleta, and has served as president of the Goleta Chamber of Commerce for the past three years.

Morisoli stresses that he is the only candidate who supported the controversial Allstate development, and is primarily concerned with the economy in Goleta and the high rate of unemployment. He supports local growth on the basis of more jobs for Goleta residents.

"I endorsed Allstate because of the economy," declares Morisoli. "It should be an exception. It does not do that much damage to the General Plan, and I do not favor other types of commerce in that area."

"Young people in Isla Vista should have a say in county government," says Morisoli. "I would support a Municipal Advisory Council — if it were democratically elected and truly representative of all facets of the Isla Vista community." He feels that the concept of a Justice Court is good if it is for the purpose of convenience, but "if it's to have a different standard of justice, then everyone would want their

own. The Mexicans would say they want a Justice Court so that when they drink a little too much vino on Saturday night and get arrested for drunk driving, they could have their own standard of justice. Justice should be given with an even hand."


Morisoli thinks that "the General Plan reflects the thinking of the early 60's, and planning thinking has changed. The new General Plan should be devised in line with current views on planning." He outlined the type of person he would appoint to the Planning Commission: "They will have no land interests, no no-growth sentiments, and they must be willing to work with today's thinking."

"I endorsed Allstate because of the economy. It does not do that much damage to the General Plan..."

Morisoli also proposes a study of government efficiency in the hopes of cutting county spending. "It has to be like a business, spending money and getting returns," he explained.

In line with his views on the current job crisis, Morisoli plans to study county employment practices. "The county should strive for equality of employment, but not let the guidelines become discriminatory in themselves," he commented.

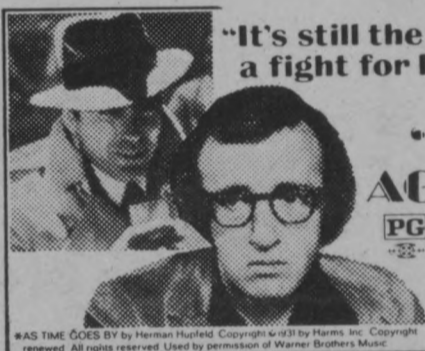
In answer to a question concerning the role of the supervisor in a community, Morisoli stated, "A supervisor has to have an open mind on all issues. County government has failed to realize that people have a right to be heard."



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County figures accused of fraud

Minier, Cappello and Morisoli deny charges

By DAVID HANDLER

Speaking of politics: Probe is back. A local muckraking journal whose chief contributors are Bonnie and Perry Adams, Probe has been inactive since publishing an expose on Third District Supervisor Daniel Grant in spring 1970.

But a new edition hit the stands Wednesday which features an investigation of Third District supervisorial candidate Michael Morisoli's real estate investments and a lengthy, detailed expose linking District Attorney David Minier, Santa Barbara City Attorney A. Barry Cappello and former Third District supervisorial candidate Jim B. Worthen together in fraudulent real estate schemes.

Probe accuses Morisoli, an attorney, of having an interest in a fraudulently listed piece of property, and of using "questionable business practices" to acquire "a quarter of a million dollars

worth of real estate here in the past year and a half."

According to Probe, Morisoli owns a 1.3 acre parcel of land on Calle Real (in Goleta) which is zoned by the County for residential usage (10-R-1) yet is being sold by Morisoli under the guise of recently having been rezoned to a higher-value Professional/Institutional (PI) and Highway Commercial zoning.

The story continues, "If anyone bought the property based on the representation that it is zoned PI, the buyer would have good cause for a fraud suit against Morisoli and Action Reality."

With Pauline Wilson of Action Reality serving as middleman, Probe states that Morisoli on several occasions acquired property at advantageous prices from divorce case clients whom he advised to sell.

In conclusion, the investigation argues, "What emerges from this is not



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only questionable business practices, but also the fact that Morisoli had a substantial stake in real estate. The office for which he is running, county supervisor, is concerned almost entirely with making public policy governing use, development and taxation of real estate."

Morisoli responded yesterday, "All my dealings are public record. Nothing I've done has been illegal.

"I agree with them 100 per cent that you shouldn't be on the Board of Supervisors if you are engaged in real estate. I'll sell my property if I'm elected," he continued.

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Minier explained yesterday that he was fully aware Cappello was defending Oakdale Manor.

Because of that knowledge, he stated, "Mr. Cappello was kept ignorant of our investigations. To the best of my knowledge, he still doesn't know the nature or results of our investigations into Oakdale Manor.

"There was no conflict of interest," he concluded.

Cappello called the charges "falacious."

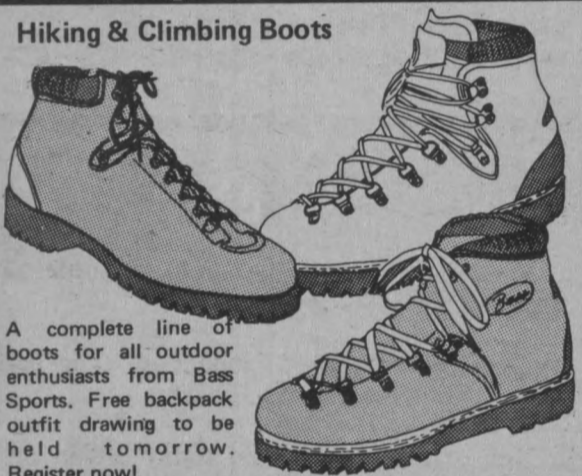
"Probe has taken certain facts and drawn false innuendoes. It's nothing less than a smear attempt," he argued.

Maintaining he has never been involved with anything even close to conflict of interest, Cappello explained, "When I found out there was an investigation on Oakdale Manor underway, I immediately told Oakdale Manor to find another attorney."

"I stand on my record," he concluded.

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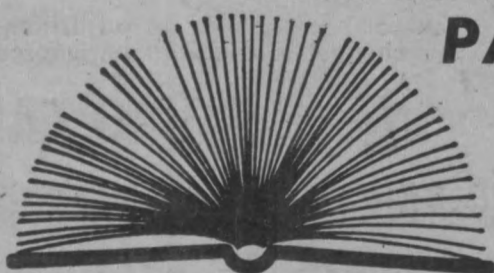
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Stanford University, BA in Political Science, MA in International Relations.
Foreign studies - University of the Americas - Mexico; University of Mexico.
Georgetown University Law School, JD.
White in law school worked in U.S. Senate under Clair Engle, U.S. Senator from California.
On staff of Democratic National Committee under John F. Kennedy.
Aide to Chief Clerk of the California State Legislature.
Legislative Consultant to California State Legislature.
Legal Advisor to 1966 revision of California State Constitution.
Presently in private practice of law in Bakersfield, practice includes criminal, domestic relations, personal injury litigation and Labor Union representation.
Teacher at Bakersfield College night school, two years.
Member, Board of Trustees Kern County High School District.
Wife, Margaret, is a high school teacher in Bakersfield.

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DEFENSE SPENDING:

The United States cannot continue to spend 100 billion dollars per year on the military defense establishment. I do not advocate unilateral disarmament but maintain that substantial reductions in military expenditures can be made. At the same time I would favor intensive nuclear arms negotiations. Further millions can be saved by withdrawing U.S. ground troops from Europe.

TAXATION:

Property taxes have become an intolerable burden upon the people. I want legislation that returns a portion of federal tax revenues to the local government to help pay for education, health and other services, and takes the burden off local property taxes. New tax laws must close loopholes so that the wealthy pay their fair share. The savings from ending the Vietnam war and reducing military expenditures should be used to relieve tax burdens.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

We must bring government back to the people. We have learned that Washington cannot solve our local problems. The people who live in a community know best what they need. The federal government should cooperate with - not dictate to - the state and local agencies, so that each does the job it can do best. This is the way to rebuild the country - by working together.

ECOLOGY:

The 36th Congressional District with its beautiful mountains, desert, lakes, rivers, and seashore is as varied in geography as the United States as a whole. The Federal government can play a strong role working to conserve, protect and enhance our natural environment and the environment of our cities. I would favor strong sanctions against polluters. I favor withdrawal of oil drilling from the Santa Barbara channel, and would support legislation to open the Navy's Elk Hills Reserve in Kern County in exchange for an oil reserve in the Santa Barbara channel.

THE DRAFT:

As an alternative to the military draft by lottery, I would propose passage of a National Service Act, whereby young people would still be compelled to serve two years in the service of their country. However, either upon volunteering or being drafted the young person would have the alternative of choosing to do his service for his country in the military, in the Peace Corps, Job Corps, Vista Volunteers, Conservation Corps and other similar national service-type programs.

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Prop. 9: Who will win?

By TOM CREAR

The deadline is approaching in the bitterly contested battle over the Clean Environment Act (CEA), Proposition 9 on the June 6 ballot. The story of who emerges victorious will be written by California voters, at least those who take the time to trek to the polls.

Proposition 9 was qualified for the June ballot through the initiative process by collecting over 500,000 voter signatures up

and down the state. The guiding organization behind this drive has been the People's Lobby, a volunteer non-profit corporation dedicated to legal and political action against pollution and polluters.

Opposing the CEA and the People's Lobby is a wealthy and powerful group composed generally of major businesses and industries, Chambers of Commerce, legislators and others who stand to lose if the act is

passed. It is not just a coincidence that the list of major contributors to the campaign to defeat Proposition 9 reads like the Who's Who of California's major polluters.

Add to this the influence of almost every governmental agency in the state, every major newspaper (aside from the NEXUS) and a large number of radio stations and you've got a formidable opponent.

The bone of contention in

Proposition 9 is complex — 23 provisions covering a wide range of pollution problems. Among other things it will phase out lead in gasoline, restrict sulfur content in diesel fuel, ban offshore oil drilling and certain pesticides, place a five-year moratorium on

has produced documentation that attests to the workability of the act. Often they have procured the polluters' own fact sheets to prove the inconsistencies in their claims.

"The problem," the Lobby points out, "is that our anti-pollution laws are not being enforced. Pollution control boards are riddled with conflict of interest and political influence, while the legislators and administrators are reluctant to get tough with wealthy polluters who provide the bulk of their campaign financing."

It is agreed by both sides that the Legislature has moved too slowly in enacting environmental protection, but foes argue that the problems won't be solved through "restrictive, punitive measures such as Proposition 9."

Supporters note that even if there are defects in the act, clearly the benefits far outweigh the defects. The Legislature must be shown that the majority of Californians are willing to pay the costs to clean up the state, they declare.

Moreover, they add, if the act is defeated there is a strong likelihood that the Legislature and the major polluters will interpret the defeat as an indication that people aren't concerned with the quality of life in this state and legislation for its improvement will be voted down in increasing amounts.

The following groups each contributed \$10,000 or more to the campaign against the Clean Environment Act during the latest campaign contribution reporting period:

Standard Oil of California	\$40,000
Construction Industry Advancement Fund	35,000
Dow Chemical Corporation	25,000
General Motors	25,000
Humble Oil and Refining Co	25,000
Shell Oil Co	25,000
Bethlehem Steel	20,000
Ford	20,000
Atlantic Richfield	15,000
Union Carbide Corp	15,000
Allied Chemical Corp	10,000
Phillips Petroleum	10,000
The Signal Companies	10,000
Union Oil	10,000

nuclear power plants, and establish stiff penalties for polluters.

Foes of Proposition 9 have run an expensive, often hysterical campaign warning that if the act is passed it would have various adverse effects on the state ranging from ruining the state's economy to endangering your very life!

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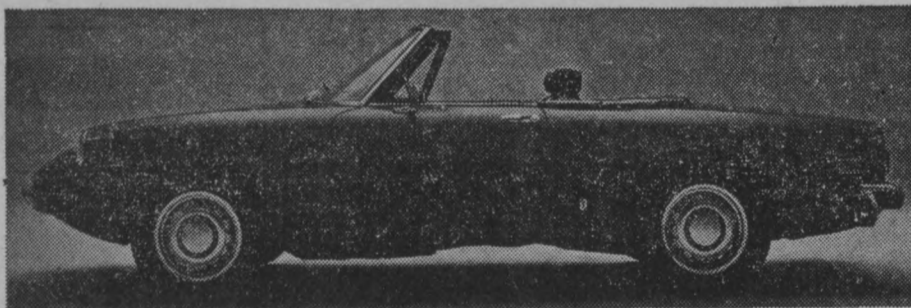
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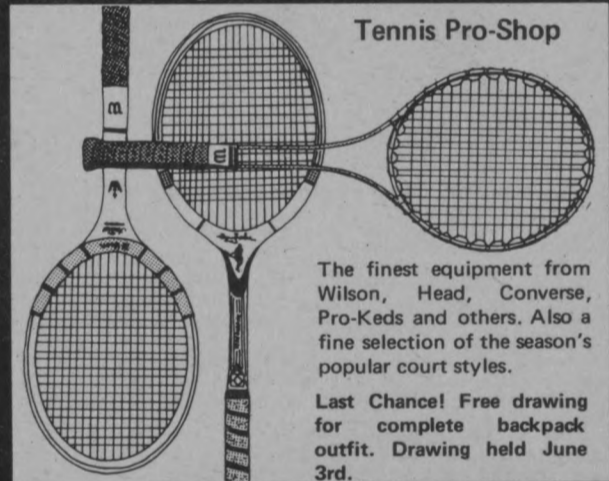
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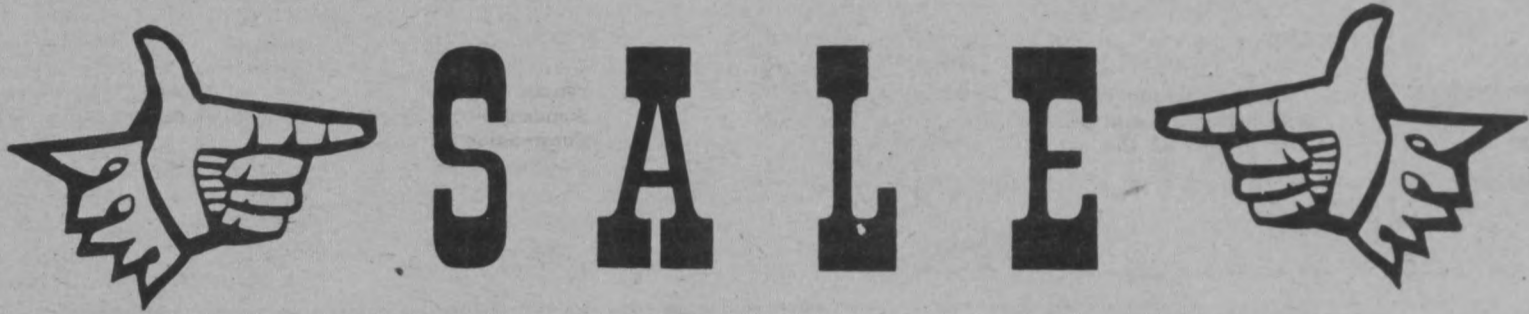
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36th Dist. Democrats vie for Congress seat

By STEVE BELTON

The newly-formed 36th Congressional District, of which Isla Vista is a part, contains 105,814 registered Democrats; approximately 40,000 more Democrats than Republicans. There are six men seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress from this district. In the June 6 election, it will be decided which of the six will run against the Republican contender.

Alphabetically listed, the six Democrats are:

CARLOS BAKER. A judge from Lemoore, Baker calls himself "a sensible Democrat," who "will not attempt to do the impossible." What he regards as possible and most needed today is a restoration of "respect for our judicial system."

Baker is an innovative magistrate, one who imparts special Black juries to try Black defendants, and who sends all high school offenders to Government Class to be judged. He insists that he is "more interested in students than is any other candidate," and hopes that they will not prejudge him because of his war record as a jet pilot.

On the war, Baker believes that we should get out of Vietnam, with honor if possible, with haste regardless. On the subject of POW's: "When the war is over, we'll get our prisoners back." On local issues such as farming — very important to agricultural Kern County — he supports measures such as farm subsidies which would allow the small farmer to (Continued on p. 17, col. 1)

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Crowded race in 36th...

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stay alive, but feels that a better answer is for them to organize.

Baker does not support Proposition 9, but is a member of Get Oil Out.

JAMES CHRISTIANSEN. The only candidate who resides in this area, Christiansen has made efforts to link himself with the fight to retain old and create new public access to beaches. He is presently a lawyer in private practice, although at one time he was a Deputy Attorney General of California.

The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Action gave their endorsement to Christiansen, and Cesar Chavez has also given his personal approval to this candidate. While this is something of a political coup, some of his opponents — perhaps embittered — believe that he is now in debt to labor.

WALLACE GEORGE. A reformed alcoholic who owes his abstinence to "the man at the head of the stairs," George is careful to tell his electorate that his name is definitely not George Wallace, despite the fact that he doesn't believe busing is a logical answer to racial balance in our school system.

JOE GREEN. A 25 year-old construction worker, Green is running a very low-budget campaign based

largely on student support and people-to-people contact.

He believes in "strong enforcement of the anti-trust laws, and a strengthening of those laws," and feels that major problems the country faces cannot be solved until we "break down the large economic structures that put people in office."

One of these six Democrats will face either William Ketchum or Mel Stephans of the GOP. Ketchum is reputed to have backing from oil interests; Stephans feels that the recent mining of Haiphong's harbor is regrettable, but necessary...

Green is a "pick and shovel" worker who is certain that "general union membership will not go behind the endorsed candidates," but will back those such as himself who genuinely represent the membership, and not the leadership, of those unions.

Outspoken on American foreign and domestic policies, Green has become the radical candidate,

and obviously needs strong support in such places as Isla Vista to counter the more conservative elements of Kern County.

TIMOTHY LEMUCCHI. A resident of Kern County, where 60 per cent of the 36th District voters reside, insists that this gives him the only chance of defeating the Republican nominee. "This is George Wallace country," he says, "and Cesar Chavez' name is 'mud.'"

While he himself supports many of Chavez' policies, Lemucchi cannot endorse the "secondary boycotts," and he thinks that it is his refusal to be silent on this issue that lost him the support of labor (he did have the COPE endorsement in his last bid for public office, and losing the endorsement makes him a unique figure in California politics).

On the subject of labor-management disputes, Lemucchi announced, "They're in bed together," and somehow the consumer is the loser.

DONALD UPP. Among other stands, Upp supports a strong national defense posture, does not feel that granting amnesty to people who have left the country to avoid the army for any reason is in the best interest of the country, and objects to the high tax burdens placed upon the people by the often unresponsive government.

One of these six Democrats vying for the nomination will face either William Ketchum or Mel Stephans of the GOP. Ketchum is reputed to have large backing from oil interests; Stephans is a student at UC Davis who feels that the recent mining of Haiphong's harbor is regrettable, but necessary in the face of the escalation of the war by the North Vietnamese.

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A list: Protests against the park

By ABBY HAIGHT
 According to the map that Jack Schwartz presented to the Board of Supervisors, the owners of the following properties filed protests against the proposed Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District:
 Abrego Road: 6788, 6778, 6764-54, 6763-53, 6707-43, 6706-42, 6691, 6671, 6665, 6659, 6653-55, 6643, 6621, 6616, 6632.

Berkshire Terrace: Every building on Berkshire Terrace is owned by Curtis Jahnke, who protested the district.
 Camino Corto: 938
 Camino Del Sur: 939, 935, 785, (Anapurna Inn), 775, 776, 897, 893, 895.
 Camino Pescadero: 811, 850, 890, 910, 925, 990, 1015.
 Cervantes: 6587

Cordoba: 6521, 6548, 6559, 6575, 6590, 6591.
 Del Playa: 6503, 6507, 6511, 6521, 6525, 6529, 6531, 6541, 6549, 6561, 6566, 6568, 6570, 6572, 6574, 6596, 6613, 6619, 6625, 6631, 6649, 6651, 6663, 6665, 6679, 6685, 6626, 6632, 6644, 6680, 6684, 6686, 6688, 6709, 6707, 6705, 6703, 6701, 6773, 6777, 6779, 6702, 6712, 6732, 6742, 6746, 6748, 6750, 6752, 6770, 6772, 6782, 6788, 6794, 6796, 6798.
 El Colegio: 6525 (Fontainebleu), 6543, 6585 (Tropicana), 6657, 6667 (El Dorado East and West), 6689 (House of Lords), 6739, 6721, 6711.
 El Embarcadero: 1025, 1020.
 El Greco: 6584, 6533, 6517, 6514, 6510, 6501.
 El Nido: 6514, 6517, 6516, 6518, 6520, 6524, 6528, 6556.
 Embarcadero del Mar: 890, 876, 800, 777, 734.
 Embarcadero del Norte: 839, 825, 807, 781, 760, 732.
 Estero: 6774.
 Madrid: 6503, 6510, 6518, 6586, 6589, 6593.
 Pardall: 6505, 6503.
 Pasado: 6777, 6768, 6762, 6753, 6751, 6750, 6748, 6747-9, 6745, 6731, 6724, 6690, 6681, 6666-58, 6622, 6618.
 Picasso: 6555, 6565, 6575, 6585,

6587, 6621, 6626, 6631, 6639, 6667.
 Sabado Tarde: 6599, 6598, 6595, 6583, 6582, 6576, 6573, 6572, 6568, 6567, 6565, 6559, 6561, 6554, 6532, 6531, 6522, 6519, 6515, 6518, 6510, 6509, 6506, 6698, 6695, 6694, 6688, 6684, 6683, 6680, 6679, 6675, 6666, 6660, 6654, 6648, 6646, 6636, 6629, 6626, 6618-22, 6610, 6609, 6782, 6771, 6765, 6758, 6753, 6749, 6748, 6745, 6740, 6732, 6718, 6710, 6701, 6706.
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The following owners did NOT protest the park:
 William Kogelschatz (Montezuma, Campus Court, Alladin), Prudential Insurance (College Inn), Signal Oil, Randolph Ponedel and Shirley Katzev, Caspar Geyer, Edward Carroll and Harry Powell — among many others.

The Board of Supervisors will hear the results of the county assessor's tabulations of property owner protests of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District on Monday morning at 11 at the supervisor's hearing room. Carpools will leave the I.V. Service Center Parking lot at 10 a.m. If you can drive or need a ride, be there! For more information, call 968-8000.

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I am impressed by Mike's energy almost as much as I am by his humanity. Mike will bring his enthusiasm and a fresh approach together with his years of professional experience to the office of Marshal if he is elected. I wish him well.

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UCSB news team obtains interview

Two NEXUS reporters, Dave Carlson and Lee McEachern, along with KCSB reporter Mike Sugerman, travelled with the George McGovern campaign entourage one day last week on a trip throughout Southern California. Their report:

We joined the McGovern campaign at the Santa Barbara airport where almost 3,000 people waited for almost an hour before McGovern's chartered United Airlines plane glided in for one of nearly a dozen campaign stops.

In a flat, midwestern accent, McGovern told the crowd that if elected "no more would we send American boys to defend corrupt

dictators in far-off lands." Promising to add Richard Nixon's name to the rolls of unemployed Californian citizens, McGovern received a nice reception, and stayed to shake hands, throwing his schedule even farther off whack.

Meanwhile, members of the NEXUS staff were pulling strings to get some reporters on the McGovern plane. In spite of a cordon of Secret Service agents, all wearing little triangular buttons and all looking coldly professional, we succeeded in getting on the plane.

The "coach" portion of the plane was reserved for the press, most of whom looked bored and

highly jealous about who sat where.

The staff aides sat up front in first class. Half of the aides seemed to be concerned with "press relations."

One of the staff members, Carol Firstenburg, looked after us on the trip, and soon after take-off on our way to UC Riverside, she arranged for us to interview Senator McGovern for nearly half the 30-minute trip.

"I always knew that we would eventually come out ahead," said the Senator. "It was just a matter of time." He predicted that his friend and opponent, Hubert Humphrey, would lose the California primary but would go all the way to the convention where he would also lose the nomination.

Although McGovern said he was always confident of his chances, we nevertheless got the impression that he was somewhat in awe of the fact that he would probably be the nominee of his party.

Having dealt with the coldness of a Birch Bayh and the professionalism of a Pete McClosky, we were impressed with the sincere graciousness of McGovern. Although every candidate feigns optimism, we felt that in McGovern's case, the optimism was real. It was an attitude shared by his enthusiastic staff, who, when



photo: Lee McEachern

GEORGE MCGOVERN speaks with UCSB reporters Dave Carlson (NEXUS) and Mike Sugerman (KCSB).

asked if the campaign would be successful, would answer "of course."

After observing enthusiastic crowds in Riverside and Whittier, we left with the feeling that that

momentum would indeed carry the modest South Dakotan past the party warhorses, glamour kings and image makers who have long dominated Democratic politics in California.

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Can Humphrey win in California?

By DAN HENTSCHE
In comparison to the tightly knit, well-funded McGovern campaign in California, the Hubert Humphrey drive looks unimpressive these days.

Humphrey is jealous of the well-oiled McGovern machine.

This comparison between a tight McGovern campaign and a loose Humphrey campaign has occurred not only in California,

but all over the country, wherever these two men have met in primaries.

A good example of the tight schedules that campaigning candidates must keep and the pressure it puts on them, is what took place at the scheduled Humphrey rally in Santa Barbara last Wednesday. Humphrey was scheduled to appear at a luncheon of the Channel City Club (the same club to which Reagan spoke recently).

A crowd of some 550 businessmen waited over an hour and a half for the Minnesota

politician to arrive. When he finally appeared, the tail end of the luncheon crowd was filing out of the hall.

Louis Lancaster, Channel City Club president, welcomed Humphrey who was visibly upset that the audience had not waited. Lancaster told him that the time for adjournment had come and passed, and tried to present Humphrey with a piece of birthday cake saved for the occasion. Humphrey refused the cake and slammed his car door in Lancaster's face.

Why did Humphrey react as he

did? He is under a great deal of pressure at this point in the campaign as time grows short.

But what happened Wednesday was a sign of problems in the HHH drive for the presidential nomination. Because of McGovern's unexpectedly strong showing, Humphrey has found himself running a catch-up campaign.

Unlike the McGovern campaign, where organization has been largely on the local level, Humphrey has tried to run a nationally-organized campaign. His California drive remained low-key until he entered the state. McGovern, on the other hand, had a well-based organization at work here several months ago.

Week's anti-war activities: UCSB

By CHRISTY WISE

UCSB's variety of anti-Vietnam protest is removed from our day-to-day consciousness in much the same way that the war itself is masked by school, work and recreation. Despite this lack of recognition, anti-war sentiments continue to be spurred by the war,



"War? Is there a war on?"

and will be until the guns are silent.

Today is the 17th day of the Concerned International Students Against War peace vigil, located in front of the Foreign Student Office across from Storke Tower.

According to Azril Bacal, spokesman for the group, the vigil "symbolizes a permanent protest against the permanency of 25 years of horror in Vietnam."

Bacal feels that to effect a change you need organization and endurance. He added, "People are starting to organize. The first concrete action is beginning this weekend." Bacal's reference: to the Friday and Saturday meetings of the Group for Nonviolent Action/Training (GNAT) a project of the American Friends Service Committee. GNAT conducts participatory learning experiences for people who feel ready to seriously engage in creative nonviolent social change action on peace and justice issues. GNAT workshops cover preparation for public events, strategy development, organization building and research for action.

On Tuesday, May 30, 1500 dorm residents fasted instead of eating at the dorm dining commons, donating the money thus saved to a Vietnam Hospital project. The hospital, Nguyen Van Troi, will serve children from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. It is a world-wide project which evolved from a conference in Chile last year.

On Wednesday, May 31, activities included a "welcome" to Senator Hubert Humphrey who spoke in Ventura, and a noon guerilla theater sketch at the UCen, Storke Plaza and the Library.

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 Teammates congratulate Sven Ostrom, whose homerun highlighted UCSB's play-off battle versus USC last weekend. The Gauchos finally bowed to the Trojans, 9-5 and 13-6.

SKIP RIMER

A baseball team for all seasons

After all the months of kidding and jokes, it is now time to be serious.

You know, many people seem to think that this University is not improving. They say that it is getting stale.

Now of course, there are parts of it, which through dedication and talent, have made this UC campus a better one. One good example of this is this year's baseball team.

Speaking in pure athletic terms, their accomplishments can be found in any record book. They won their first championship in 20 years. They were the first PCAA representative ever to make it to the finals of the District 8 NCAA playoffs. They placed five men on the All-League team. They had an 11-game winning streak. Etc. Etc.

But many people either stop there, or never even get to that. And there is so much more.

As long as I've ever followed sports, I have never seen as much team spirit as the baseball team showed. I seriously do not think that it would be improper to say that those players truly loved each other. They worked for each other and sacrificed for each other. No tear jerker, just the truth.

And it payed off. It turned out large dividends. The stock market went berserk.

But let's not forget the reason behind their spirit — his name is Dave Gorrie, the head coach. While complaints have been heard this year as to some coaches in the Athletic Department being too "out of date with the times," Gorrie was the one behind the scenes. There is no way that the team could have had the togetherness it had without someone coaching them who would let their human talents (both physical and mental) come out.

Along with the coaches, the players have worked hard to hold this University's head up high. They have worked hard at something that they are good at, and have made something out of their skill.

They are no different than anyone else on this campus, because we are all in this world together. But when something outstanding is done, something which helps fulfill the potential of this university, and something which, through hard work and human togetherness is achieved, I feel that it should be noted and congratulated.

That is why I am congratulating the baseball team — because through happiness and pride, they have done their best.

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almost olympians

By DEBBY OLSON
 With the 1972 Olympic trials one month away, six Gaucho trackmen are in the final stages of consideration.

Competing in the second day of the NCAA Championship Track and Field meet in Eugene, Oregon, Bill Hanson, John Tobin and a 440 relay team of Dave Moch, Dan Madden, James Tolbert and Alan Lee are representing UCSB.

The six qualified two weeks ago at the PCAA Championship


Track and Field meet held in San Jose. Tobin earned his berth to the nationals by a gold-medal winning javelin toss of 242-3. Hanson took a third place in his specialty — the decathlon and was also chosen for the Eugene trip. The runner-up sprint relay team set a new school record of 41.1 to accompany Tobin and Hanson up North.

Tobin's hurl was also a new entry in the record book and his third Pacific Coast Athletic Association gold medal.

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Foreign lang. gets L&S axe

As of fall, 1972, there will be no general education requirement for language at UCSB.

Wednesday, the Academic Senate voted to leave determination of language requirements to individual departments. Although it is not expected, some departments may now institute language requirements for their major students.

With nearly 65 per cent of the eligible voters responding, this second mail ballot carried the proposal by an even larger margin than the first. "Yes" votes numbered 232. 164 voted "no". In the mail ballot conducted only in the College of Letters and Science last April, the proposal passed 167-142.

The affirmative decision from the senate ballot essentially ends the controversy and takes the matter out of the hands of the Faculty Legislature which referred it to the Committee on General Education at their May meeting.

This action however does not preclude the language departments from proposing new program ideas and course offerings to attract prospective students. In fact, many of those who supported the resolution to drop the requirement expressed their hopes that the language faculty would indeed do this.

A.S. chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy, Mike Callahan, said he felt that the decision would in the long run become an asset to the academic quality of UCSB. "Such benefits, however, will not accrue automatically," he cautioned. He emphasized that it was essential that the language departments not feel singled out for fiscal motives and that they be given necessary support by the administration during the transitional period that will accompany curricular changes in the language departments.

Callahan also added that he felt it was essential that the faculty examine the entire general education program next year to insure breadth but also options and at the same time encourage educational quality and innovation. "General education by the Registrar's Office no longer achieves these ends," he maintains.

Political Science Professor Roger Davidson and Associate Dean of Letters and Science Bruce Rickborn deserve much of the credit for securing passage of the proposal. Both were pleased with Wednesday's outcome.

Grant makes post choices

A.S. President John Grant disclosed Wednesday the A.S. committee appointments for the upcoming year.

The appointments:

- ASIA - Ed Mackey
- CAB - Mark Sauers, Cathy Ito
- Communications Board - Ricardo Freeman
- Concerts - Jim Curnutt
- Elections - Dave Potell, Susan Yursh
- Finance Board - Rich Hernandez, Dennis Egan, Maury Priest, Celeste Plaister, Susan Mauriquez, Donna Jones
- Lectures - Earl Brown, Clarence Underwood

- OCB - Carl Blocker
- PIPRB - Jan Meucci
- Speakers Bureau - John Stevenson
- UCen Governing Board - Howard Adamson, Ann Russell, George Thurlough
- UCen Activities - Art Plank
- IVCAB - Mark Larsen

MECHA's budget was finally approved at the meeting. After much debate, the Chicano group received \$11,900, some \$6000 less than its original request.

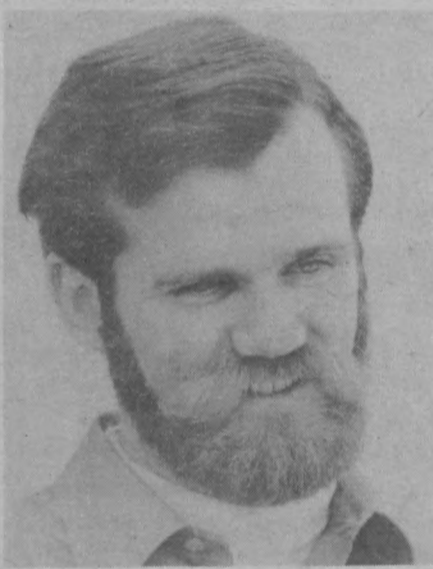
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for Third District Supervisor

Richard has lived in Isla Vista since 1967, giving him FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE of IV's problems. He has served on IVCC (1970), the IV Community Service Center Board, and is currently IVCC's representative to the Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Group.

Richard is the person who initiated the California Supreme Court case (Jolicoeur vs. Mihaly) which gave 18-20 year olds the right to vote AT THEIR OWN RESIDENCE.

He is the ONLY candidate who opposed the huge El Capitan Ranch development in 1970.

He is the ONLY candidate who fought the Cessna Jet Service Center, which was planned for OUR airport in Goleta (1971).

He is the ONLY candidate who supported the General Plan against the Alisal Ranch development in Santa Ynez Valley (1972).

Isla Vista Community Council.

Zero Population Growth-S.B.

Northwest Goleta Homeowners Association.

Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Group (regarding attitudes on General Plan).

Ecology Action-UCSB.

- Christopher Attwood
- Diana Allen
- Brandt Allen
- Dale Anderson
- Mervin Aftergut
- Dr. Dave Bearman
- Bill & Alice Botwright
- Jim Belilove
- Joyce Bryce
- M/M Chris Brun
- Fritzi Batchelor
- Mari Blomberg
- Joan & Frederick Burgess
- Lorelle Browning
- Vince Budrovich II
- Bob Connor
- Ed Carroll
- Hugh Carroll
- Kate Carroll
- Paul Currier
- Bill Cushman
- Bob V. Crittenden
- John M. Carroll
- Pat Campbell
- Michael Creedon
- Dan Cletcher
- Pat Chamberlain

- Nancy Claus
- Norb Chermack
- Bruce deGraaf
- Don & June Davidson
- Ron Diamond
- Dennis & Margit Dutton
- Dale Desmond
- Bob Dietz
- Mark Dunbar
- Steve Dewey
- Jackie & Jerry Dozoretz
- Donna Dennison
- Matthew & Kathie Daulton
- Robert N. Eischen
- Kim Evelyn
- Dave Evjen
- Renee Evans
- Donald & Rachel Edwards
- Larry Farwell
- Dina Fisher
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