

Carter Envisions 'A Nation With a New Spirit'

By Jodi Zechow
UCLA Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES — Arriving 40 minutes late for one of his last public appearances before the election, presidential candidate Jimmy Carter brought his campaign to downtown Los Angeles yesterday. "This is the last day of a long campaign for President," Carter said, "Twenty-two months ago, I went on my first California trip and not many people knew who I was."

"Can you imagine President Robert Dole," Carter asked of a crowd of 7,500 gathered at the intersection of Hill and Broadway streets. "When I chose Mondale, I made the choice based on who would make a good Vice-President and President. Ford chose Dole."

Cites Better Education and Health Care if Defense Budget Cut

"America is now the arms merchant of the world," Carter said. "We can have good education and better health care if the defense budget is cut down. We need to work toward a better quality of life."

Carter felt world leadership characterizes this election. "America has had great presidents before," he said, citing Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy. In 1960, "had a few thousand people not voted, America would have had Richard Nixon eight years earlier," Carter stated. "I see a nation with a new spirit,"

Carter prophesized, "a nation with minimum secrecy in government and maximum openness. A nation of peace instead of war. A nation of unity, not division."

"Because of the high rate of inflation and property taxes," Carter said, "many people live in more expensive neighborhoods and have never changed homes. Under Nixon and Ford, there was tremendous inflation, high unemployment and an increase in welfare costs."

Also present with Carter were various labor leaders and politicians including Governor Jerry Brown, Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney, Cesar Chavez, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. A cast of over a dozen actors and actresses including such notables as

Tonight starting at 9 p.m., Nexus Election Central will provide election results on the National, State, and local elections. The information numbers are 961-2691 and 961-2692.

Cher Bono Allman, Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder, Dionne Warwick, and Warren Beatty tried to calm the restless crowd as they waited for Carter's arrival.

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YOU HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR—Despite recent rumors to the contrary, there are no monsters waiting at the polls to get you. Vote for a change.

Dodson Gains Support of Six County Police Chiefs

By Don Hutchison
and Steve Maurer

Six Santa Barbara County police chiefs gave their support to Floyd Dodson's Superior Court reelection bid in a joint endorsement issued Friday.

Listed as supporters in the statement were Chiefs John Frontado, Carpinteria; Alfred Trembley, Santa Barbara; Derry Bowles, UCSB; James Smith, Lompoc; Edward Kalin, Guadalupe and Richard Long, Santa Maria.

"It is our unqualified belief that he (Dodson) is deserving of continuing," they wrote, citing the incumbent's "innovative solution to chronic procedural problems," and his "open and ready response to law enforcement officials," as reasons for the move.

Bruce Dodds, Dodson's challenger in the judicial race, suggested that "They (the chiefs) were under tremendous pressure to come out and support the incumbent."

Dodds intimated that north county law enforcement officials "wanted to support Dodson all the time," and that they "came down here (Santa Barbara) and put on the pressure."

According to the chiefs, the endorsement was not "sought or

solicited," by Judge Dodson.

Conceding that the endorsement "may hurt a lot," Dodds noted that Santa Barbara County Sheriff John Carpenter's name was not included in the endorsement.

Dodds held that Carpenter has been critical of the court in the past and described the county sheriff as "having his own power base" because he holds an elective position.

Dodson however, claimed that Dodds' allegation was "absolutely false," saying the charge was another example of Dodds making "something negative out of something positive."

Dodson said that the Sheriff called him "a couple days ago" and complained that "he was very disturbed by the inference drawn by Dodds." The Judge also said that the Sheriff's Department regulations prohibit the endorsement of political candidates by deputies for the Sheriff.

Sheriff John Carpenter said that he has "never endorsed anyone for any office officially," adding that he was "not disturbed by it (Dodds' inference) at all." Carpenter said that he had spoken with Dodson to "clarify my position."

"I was approached by both of them for (Please turn to p.12, col.2)

Lagomarsino, Sisson Conflict on the Issues

By Becky Morrow

Clashing opinions and questionable campaigning tactics have characterized the race for the 19th Congressional seat between Republican incumbent Robert Lagomarsino and Democratic challenger Dan Sisson.

On the major environmental issues of stripmining, nuclear energy and breaking up oil companies, the candidates differ considerably.

Questions over Lagomarsino's support of stripmining legislation in the House has proved a major bone of contention. Sisson's accusations against the incumbent's voting record have changed considerably during the campaign. Originally he charged that Lagomarsino opposed stripmining bills 10 out of 12 times. Later he amended that to 6 out of 11 times and charged that the incumbent "then votes for the one that is least effective and claims that he is an environmentalist." In response to Sisson's inconsistent charges, Lagomarsino replied, "Sisson is just making up statements about something he didn't bother to research. All one has to do is look at the record."

The Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act established a federal-state program to regulate coal stripmining and reclamation, giving states the primary responsibility for regulation of surface mining while providing for federal enforcement of the minimum standards set forth in the bill.

According to Lagomarsino, he voted for the bill in his Interior Committee. On the floor he claims to have "voted against nearly, not all, but nearly every weakening amendment." He also voted to override the President's veto of the bill which failed due to a lack of two-thirds of both houses.

While voting for the bill, Lagomarsino did try to weaken it. He voted against banning all surface mining on slopes over 20 degrees, against giving the responsibility for enforcement of the act to the more environmentally-aware Environmental Protection Agency rather than with the Interior Department. Lagomarsino also opposed prohibiting the surface mining of coal in National Gas Grasslands.

Their stands vary on the use of nuclear energy. Sisson opposes the further development of nuclear power plants until "the problem of waste disposal, insurance coverage and safeguards against terrorism are solved." He believes that solar energy has the potential to become the first major source of power for America that is pollution free.

Lagomarsino has "great hope in the future with the development of fusion and solar energy." However, the incumbent congressman stated that, "We're going to have to bring on the use of nuclear energy until we have some adequate substitute."

Lagomarsino did not favor breaking up (Please turn to p.12, col.5)

Elections Act Places Limit On Spending

The Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1971 put limits on campaign spending. It set up a general campaign fund, which distributed money to presidential candidates in an amount equal to fifteen cents multiplied by the voting age population.

Candidates using this type of public funding were restricted by the Act from using funds from private donations without approval from a federal elections committee. Equal time provisions were included, which were designed to give all candidates an equal advantage.

A limit of one thousand dollars was put on individual donations. Various other limits were put on other types of donations, and each candidate was required to keep extensive records on all contributions. Fines and jail sentences were promised to any candidate who broke the spending laws.

The act restricted media expenditures to \$50,000 or ten cents multiplied by the voting populus, whichever was greater. Sixty percent of this was allowed to be (Please turn to p.12, col.5)

HEADLINERS

THE TWO MAJOR CHRISTIAN MILITIA LEADERS in Lebanon's Civil War yesterday said they are willing to see Arab peace troops patrol Christian territory. Their compliance removes an obstacle to the newest cease-fire in the war-torn land. It has also raised hopes that Lebanese President Sarkis will succeed in applying the cease-fire accord despite continuing disputes among Lebanon's Moslem and Christian populations.

THE ISRAELI MILITARY HAS OBTAINED 40 ARABS as suspected terrorists. The Arabs, from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, are suspected of attacking buses of laborers traveling to work in Israel.

TWO SENIOR GENERALS OF THE WEST GERMAN AIR FORCE were fired yesterday. They had defended the appearance of World War Two Ace Pilot Hans Ulrich Rudel at an air base in Southern Germany last month. Rudel was Nazi Germany's most highly-decorated pilot.

THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY REFUSED to hear arguments against a New Jersey State court order permitting the withdrawal of life-sustaining devices from Karen Quinlan, the young woman who has been in a coma for a year and a half. The High Court turned down a request from representatives of the "human life amendment group" for a review of the New Jersey Supreme Court decision.

THE MAN WHO WAS CONVICTED FIVE YEARS ago for the murder of United Mine Workers leader Joseph Yablonski was sentenced yesterday to three consecutive life terms. Aubran Martin is the last of nine defendants to be sentenced for the deaths of Yablonski and his wife and daughter. In announcing the sentence, Washington County Judge Charles Sweet said he hoped Martin is never eligible for parole or furlough.

THE SOVIET NEWS AGENCY SAYS COMMUNITY PARTY Leader Brezhnev will make what TASS calls a "friendly visit" to Yugoslavia in mid-November. The brief announcement said Brezhnev was invited to make the trip by Yugoslav President Tito.

BRITAIN IS CALLING ON BLACK AND WHITE RHODESIAN leaders to meet today in Geneva to discuss fixing a definite date for the Rhodesian independence.

CHINESE VICE-PREMIER LI HSIEN-NIEN has been promoted to Premier. Wall posters in Shanghai reportedly announce that Communist Party Vice-Chairman Yeh Chien-Ying has been named Chairman for the standing committee of the National People's Congress and that Peking district Commander Chen Hsi-Lien has been named Defense Minister.

DAMAGE IN THE CITY OF SAKATA, JAPAN is estimated at \$138 million from a weekend fire that destroyed more than 1,100 homes and shops. The blaze began in a movie theater at a shopping arcade in the northern Japanese coastal city.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY UNDERSHERIFF Tim Storton predicts more arrests as the result of yesterday's raid on an alleged marijuana operation near Hearst Castle at San Simeon. 14 men were apprehended, and marijuana estimated at being worth more than \$1 million was confiscated.

—Anne Reach

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Final Decision Goes to Electoral College Despite Reform Efforts

By William Krebs

Millions of Americans will go to the polls today and cast their votes for President. By early evening, TV networks will begin broadcasting results. Later in the night, the news media will predict the eventual winner, and, by morning, a new President will have been chosen.

The process, however, is not as simple as it sounds. According to the Constitution, no one will win the election until the official votes of 535 presidential electors are counted in the presence of the Congress. By law, the president is elected by the Electoral College, a body that generally attracts little attention.

The Electoral College is a product of the Constitutional convention, created as a compromise between those who favored a popularly-elected President and those who preferred a Chief Executive selected by Congress. During this time, each state would choose a group of electors, the figure equal to each state's number of Senators and Representatives in Congress.

By the middle of the nineteenth century, however, electors were chosen by popular vote throughout the nation. The candidate who got the majority of a state's vote would get all of its electoral votes. The system of distributing the votes has not changed since that time.

The Electoral College has been controversial for many years. There have been proposals to abolish or change it since 1816. Proposed changes have included voting the electors from districts

instead of at-large, automatically giving a state's electoral votes to the candidate winning the majority of a state's popular vote, and giving each candidate a share of electoral votes proportional to the candidate's popular vote.

Most recent plans have called for eliminating the Electoral College and choosing the President by popular vote. Supporters of these plans say that direct elections will insure that a President receives at least a plurality of the votes cast in an election. They say that direct elections would prevent unfaithful electors from disobeying the will of the people. They also claim that direct elections would be more democratic, claiming that they would prevent distorted results caused by candidates receiving huge blocks of electoral votes from large states.

But the Electoral College is not without its defenders. Supporters say that the college promotes stability by discouraging third parties. They say the lack of third parties forces the major parties to be more open in character, rather than being based on a narrow ideology. Supporters of the present system also criticize direct election proposals for being destructive of the Federal system of government.

The Electoral College only surfaces as an issue when it fails to work properly. Since 1968, when partisans feared that George Wallace would be able to block the election by splitting the electoral vote, the college has lost steam as a major constitutional issue. Assuming that tomorrow's election runs as planned, Electoral College reform may be a move whose time has come and gone again.

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Importance of Vote Pushed By Student Political Coordinators

By Mark Ohrenschall

To most students, an election, even a national election, is not thought of as being an event of great importance. But for a small group of UCSB students, who are working to convince other students of the importance of their votes, the upcoming election will culminate weeks of hard work.

While student coordinators for various local, state, and national campaigns vary in political beliefs in accordance with the candidate they support, their enthusiasm and desire to politic are shared.

Echoing sentiments of the other coordinators, Rich Lieb, who heads the Bruce Dodds for Superior Court Judge campaign at UCSB says, "I've always been interested in politics. I've worked

on campaigns before, as have many of my friends, and I've always enjoyed them and thought they were both interesting and important."

The main problem the coordinators face, a national problem in this election year, is getting out the vote. Political observers predict that the national voter turnout rate will be approximately 50 per cent of those eligible to vote, one of the lowest rates since the 1920s.

According to Sandy Jones, UCSB coordinator for the Carter campaign, one of the reasons for the predicted low turnout is the fact that "Carter was so far ahead in the early polls, people thought that the race was over, so they lost interest and decided their votes wouldn't really matter."

"Now, of course," she continued, "it's really close, especially in California, and these people's non-votes are really important." Jones added, "One reason students don't get involved and vote that much is because politics doesn't seem responsive enough for them, and its satisfactions aren't immediate."

There are a few common problems associated with reaching students in this election year. According to Tim Mahoney, who heads UCSB's Tunney for Senate campaign, the chief problems include "lack of manpower and lack of funds. With the people we have now," Mahoney said, "we can only man the table outside the UCen for three days a week for a couple of hours. To be really effective, you've got to have someone out there for several hours every day, like the people for Proposition 14. And, without funds, we can't print as much literature as we'd like to."

The problem of insufficient funds is an especially critical one in the presidential race, according to Jones.

The 1974 Political Reform Act put a \$20 million ceiling on presidential campaign expenditures.

Although seemingly large, it should be noted that former President Nixon spent \$60 million in his 1972 campaign. Because most of the money spent by Ford and Carter is used for T.V. spots, the remainder is carefully allocated, and has produced one interesting side-effect, a noticeable absence of campaign buttons and bumper stickers.

Other problems faced by



KIOSKS AROUND CAMPUS reflect the political activism of some of UCSB's students.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

student coordinators are peculiar to local candidates. Lieb, who heads the Dodds campaign, states, "Students aren't really interested in races for judge. It's kind of the low end of the election totem pole."

Mary Rose, working for Assemblyman Gary Hart's re-election bid, says, "Gary's problem is not lack of recognition, because students know who he is. His big problem among students is that lots of them don't know he's up for re-election, because assemblymen only have two year, not four year terms."

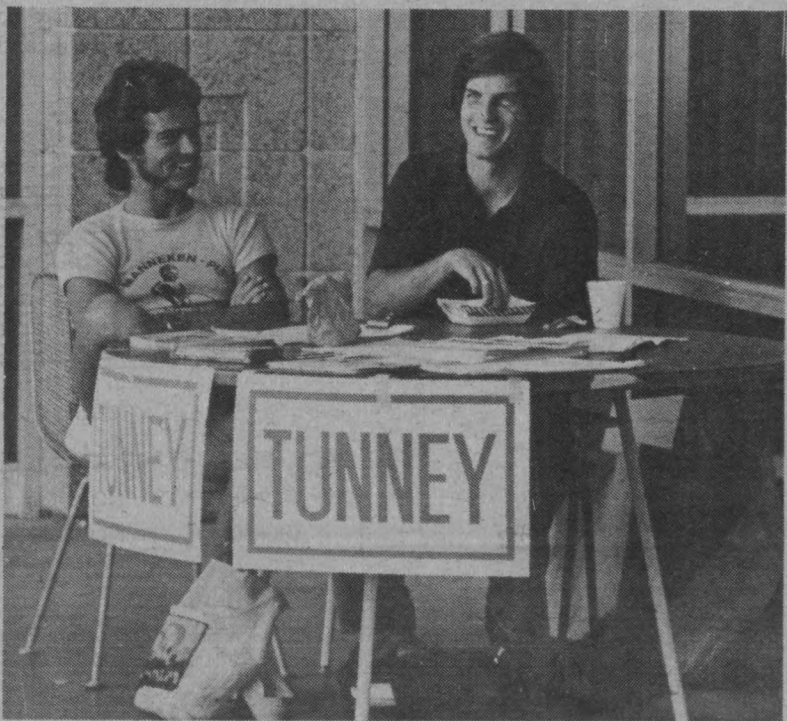
While admitting that the majority of students ignore the tables in front of the UCen, the student coordinators agreed that those who did stop by were usually informed and wanted to discuss the issues. Said Jones: "The people who stop have read their Time and Newsweek, and they know the issues."

Lieb concurred, saying,

"Students always want to discuss the issues, the hard facts about the candidate, not his image. The rest of the people in Santa Barbara eat up rhetoric, but not the students." Mahoney added another angle by saying, "Students only know what they like to know. They know that Tunney endorses Proposition 14, so they identify with him on the basis of that single issue."

While some believe that political activism among students has waned of late, according to Lieb, "The people here who are activists are many times more enthusiastic, and sometimes more abundant, than people I've seen at the other UC schools, even the big ones like Berkeley and UCLA."

Reflecting their general optimism, and enthusiasm with political process, the student campaigners predict that students will vote in percentages higher than the remainder of the population.



STUDENTS FOR TUNNEY, like other student political organizations, man tables in front of the UCen daily.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

Conflicts Characterize Many Election Races Across Country

By Tom McElheney

Today's election will decide contests for 14 Governors' seats, 33 Senators' posts, and all 435 of the positions in the House of Representatives. Yet an overwhelming majority of time has been spent discussing the race for the Presidency. This leaves a lot of governmental representation out of the picture. A few of the races provide interesting conflicts.

In California's Senatorial race, incumbent John Tunney is challenged by former San Francisco State University President S.I. Hayakawa. Tunney distinguished himself in 1970 as having authored more bills into law (38) than any other freshman senator during that year. Tunney, however, is not without his critics. Tom Hayden, who lost to Tunney in a close Democratic primary, describes the incumbent as a "Chappaquiddick waiting to happen."

Hayakawa relies chiefly on his notoriety gained in the tumultuous '60s as a base for running. He speaks frankly to audiences, saying, "For every

damn senator, there are 57 subjects they don't know a damn thing about." Hayakawa's camp replies to charges of racism against the candidate by saying, "Calling a Japanese immigrant who was barred from citizenship until 1954 a racist is insulting the voter intelligence."

The latest poll finds Tunney's 44 percent to 39 percent lead has dwindled to an even 43 to 43 percent tie. Undecided Hayden supporters could be in the 14 percent unsure column, and might swing toward the Democrat, Tunney. Although considered middle-of-the-road, Tunney for many Hayden supporters is the lesser of two evils.

In the Illinois Gubernatorial race, James Thompson, the U.S. Attorney for Northern Illinois, is challenged by Michael Howlett, a state auditor for 12 years, and Secretary of State for the last four years. The Thompson campaign is based on his reputation for cracking down on corrupt policemen and legislators, while Howlett relies on strong ties with Chicago's Mayor Daley.

Not only does he have Daley's endorsement, but he also looks a great deal like Daley.

Howlett has made notable mistakes while campaigning; one incident came when he shouted "Fuck you" to a television reporter while he was on the air. But an even bigger stumble came when he declined to speak before the United Black Voters of Illinois. When this happened, the organization, 100,000 voters strong, endorsed the Republican, Thompson.

A possible ramification of the big loss many see in Howlett's future is that the entire Illinois Democratic ticket would lose its appeal, and perhaps make it a little harder for Jimmy Carter to carry that state. At this point in the polling, Thompson enjoys a healthy 24 percent lead over Howlett.

Having few supporters this year, the Socialists Workers Party's candidate, Peter Camejo, has campaigned as a relatively unknown figure. He is running with Willie Mae Reid for Vice President.

Prop 15 Will Change Chiropractic Board

Proposition 15 on the November 2 ballot amends the existing initiative statute relating to chiropractors.

Passage of Prop 15 would cause the addition of two public members to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners and other various licensing requirements and procedures.

Proponents say Prop 15 will give consumers "a direct voice in health matters" by adding two public members to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners. The Chiropractic profession has acknowledged that there currently exists a need for more public input into the field of Chiropractic medicine, and is supporting the measure.

Further requirements of the Proposition include accreditation of chiropractic schools or colleges before graduates of those institutions are eligible to apply for chiropractic licenses. The Proposition also includes increased minimum educational requirements to practice chiropractics and authorizes the State Board to accept diplomatic certificates and results of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners in lieu of all or part of the California Board Examination.

The fiscal effect of the measure on state and local governments would, according to the legislative analyst, be negligible. No argument has been forthcoming regarding passage of Proposition 15.

I.V. Campaign Bash

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) will be holding a "campaign bash" at the I.V. Planning Office, located at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar.

T.V.s will be available to watch

the election results on. Beer will also be provided for those people in need of spiritual consolation or those ready for a good time.

Starting time is around 9 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Shapiro Recommends Extensive Post-Retirement Preparation

By Martine White

"We still don't know what is the crucial factor in the difference of life expectancy between men and women," said Muriel Shapiro, an adult education teacher at UCSB's extension program.

"Pre-retirement preparation for women" was the topic of Shapiro's lecture last week at the Women's Center. Admittedly, few of those in attendance had considered their future role as "women alone," yet they appeared concerned and open-minded.

Life expectancy for women is considerably greater than men, Shapiro said, demanding that women prepare early in life to live alone after the death of their husbands. Shapiro referred to a 1973 study of persons over the age of 65 which indicated that only 8.8 million were men, in contrast to 12.5 million women.

Those women who reach 65 will have an average of 16.5 years ahead of them, Shapiro said. This means that while many wives will reach the age of 82, she explained, their spouses probably will not. She considered that stress may well be the deciding factor but there is no hard data as

yet. Longitudinal studies must be made Shapiro noted, and the results could not be determined for a number of years.

Women must learn to share in all of the responsibilities of the home, Shapiro stressed, especially in financial planning. Social security and pensions probably will not cover the woman's expenses so she must learn to utilize her capital to increase her earnings. Statistics show, Shapiro said, that women make up a considerable percentage of older persons living at the poverty level.

Husbands and wives often prefer to divide up the responsibilities in the home but Miriam Hawthorne, Santa Barbara Status of Women Commissioner, noted, "If anything happens to either of you, you'll both suffer. Give up the excuse 'we share, that's his thing.' Learn to handle a hammer and a screw driver...otherwise you're going to be 'took' every time!"

Health factors are also important, she said.

Methods of dealing with smoking, nutrition, stress, and exercise are vital, Shapiro said. A woman's body changes at

different points in her life, Shapiro explained, requiring a woman to ascertain her nutritive and physical needs to maintain her system.

Cardio-vascular exercise is a must for post-menopausal women, according to Shapiro. At this stage in life, she said, "Women are just as prone to heart disease as are men." She recommends exercising three times weekly for 30 minutes.

Loneliness is a difficult problem that any older person may expect to encounter. Many persons become suicidal following the death of their spouses, often several years later. Shapiro feels that a woman should establish a social network of friends and perhaps join adult education classes and senior citizens' groups.

"Think about where you are going to live beforehand." She noted that many persons who chose Santa Barbara as a retirement location, acknowledged that a social life is difficult to establish.

Dependancy is a frightening thought for many for in it they foresee a loss in their worth as whole persons, Shapiro believes.

This need not be so. Shapiro sees communal living as a possible alternative.

Klux Klan Klutzes?

(ZNS) - Should the "Ku Klux Klan" (KKK) really be known as the "Ku Klutz Klan?"

The Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission, which recently looked into Klan activities in that state, is reporting that the radical white hate group is "so inept" that they have trouble burning crosses.

The Commission recently issued a report on the KKK which describes one typical cross-lighting ceremony which had been infiltrated by investigators.

The report states, "While the men were trying to raise the 60 foot cross, the ropes snapped. The cross crashed back to earth, almost crushing several klansmen. Then they decided to chop off ten feet from the bottom to make the cross lighter and easier to raise."

"After taking a few swings, the klansman wielding the only available ax missed his mark and broke the handle in half."

When everything else was ready, the klansmen could not get the cross to burn because, the report continues, "The klansmen had wrapped the cross in a flame retardant rug pad instead of the usual burlap."

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McCarthy Could Cause Carter Loss

By Morris K. Udall

Despite a strong resurgence following the second debate, the Carter bid for the presidency is encountering a persistent and troublesome obstruction that may well make this election closer than one would think. That is, of course, the McCarthy factor.

It serves memory well to recall that if a few hundred thousand good people had not chosen to sit out the 1968 election, we'd be finishing the last months of the Humphrey administration, rather than the present economic nightmare which Gerald Ford has compounded with a confused foreign policy, stagnation in the movement toward civil rights, a faltering in the attainment of a decent environment. We have today a government that has earned by its misdeeds the mistrust and contempt of many of its own people.

Let there be no mistake, I like Gene McCarthy. All of us who fought the miserable mistake in Vietnam owe this man a great debt of gratitude for that glorious moment in 1967 when no one else would carry the banner against Lyndon Johnson.

Having said that, however, I must now state my concern about the very real threat the McCarthy factor holds for Democratic success in the November 2nd election. Many Democrats cringed anew when, in Madison, Wisconsin this October, McCarthy again stated his belief that he wouldn't mind it President Ford beats Carter. Certainly that harkened back to 1968 when Brother Wallace said there wasn't "a dime's worth of difference" between Humphrey and Nixon.

It is apparent from the rhetoric of the Madison gathering and subsequent press accounts that the core of McCarthy's support lies with the same liberals who punished Hubert Humphrey in 1968 for his hesitance to break with the President about war policy. Those same people are now critical of Carter, citing the shades of difference between his views on some key issues and his personal style.

But what troubles me now is that this hostility to Carter, no matter what the reason, may give us at least four more years of a Ford administration — and may be based on an apprehension that is grossly misplaced.

Let me now propose a test that might assist the doubter as to why a vote for Carter might profit the country more than a vote for Ford, or a vote for McCarthy, which in several of the key states would be tantamount to a vote for the President. I ask the troubled liberal to consider the following issues.

On national health, Ford has steadfastly opposed a comprehensive national health system. Carter, in accepting the Democratic platform, has pledged his support for a compulsory health insurance program that would bring an end to the presently deficient system of health care, which costs roughly 8.5 percent of the gross national product, but is actually deteriorating in quality. A President who actively supports national health care will get the necessary congressional action to achieve this long-sought-after goal.

What about the environment? Ford's vetoes of strip mining legislation, his natural gas and off-shore drilling policies, and his goal of full-speed-ahead toward nuclear power indicate a rampant insensitivity to the environmental considerations of the nation. Carter's record as governor was laudable.

Nowhere is the difference between Carter and Ford so striking as in the area of jobs and inflation policy. Using the "old time religion" of reduced federal expenditures as the cutting edge against inflation, Ford risks a renewed round of double-digit unemployment and inflation. Certainly recent economic indicators reveal the weakness of the Ford plan. Carter knows that unemployment is the real villain, that an expansionary economy must have federal assistance.

The second debate demonstrated that Carter's views on the sale of American weapons, nuclear proliferation, and the intrusion of the U.S. intelligence apparatus to the affairs of other nations certainly are far more acceptable than those of the incumbent.

Importantly, too, the electorate must consider the fact that the next President will have at least two, and possibly three, appointments to the Supreme Court. There is no way Carter appointees could do as much damage to liberal ideals as the judges Ford would appoint.

I fear that we will deserve the everlasting contempt of history if we, by casting a vote for McCarthy, hand ourselves another term of GOP rule.

From The New Republic, October 23, 1976 pp. 5-6.

Plebiscite Seeks I.V. Opinion

Commentary

By the Isla Vista Community Council

Personalities often dominate politics. Real issues and concerns of the people can be lost in glossy photos, slick TV commercials, rhetoric and election-week chaos.

Government on a small scale, however, local government that addresses day-to-day needs is happening in Isla Vista. The Isla Vista Community Council is composed of popularly elected representatives who work hard on encouraging citizen participation and, when necessary, representing community consensus to external bodies.

The IVCC is not an "official government" (so what is official, anyway?). Today you won't see Community Council candidates on the "official" county ballot, but you will see dozens of volunteers sitting at card tables in front of polling places throughout the I.V./UCSB mesa (including the dorms). Council members will be elected for a one-year term and, more importantly, a plebiscite or poll will be conducted on several different topics.

Anyone, including a foreign citizen, who is sixteen years of age and has lived in Isla Vista for thirty days can vote in the Community Council election. YOU NEED NOT BE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THIS COUNTY TO PARTICIPATE.

The plebiscite covers the apple-pie issues within the community. Alternative modes of transportation, local control over police services, the creation of a city government in Isla Vista, and a leash law for dogs have been hotly debated over the past few years.

One question on transportation asks for citizen

opinion on the current efforts at decreasing the amount of cross-town automobile traffic. A second question asks for direction regarding more radical efforts at automobile reduction.

The local government option will be posed to voters for the fourth time (three previous plebiscites have favored cityhood). Should the IVCC again petition for an election on the creation of a City of Isla Vista? Only the people have the power to vote on the cityhood question, but past efforts to secure an election on the question have not been successful.

Opinions on police affairs will be sought regarding local (Isla Vista) control over police services. Citizens will also be asked whether actions of undercover officers have had a negative effect on police-community relations.

Then there is the dog question. The community successfully petitioned for an Isla Vista animal control program based on policies ratified by a town

meeting. Is the present system viable? And what about a leash law?

The housing situation (both quality and quantity) is getting worse daily. The moratorium on new water hook-ups, UCSB enrollment increases, controlled growth policies on the south coast and additional factors such as national economic trends have caused rent increases. Homeownership is becoming almost out of reach of middle income persons. Opinion on UCSB enrollment control and population density in Isla Vista will be tabulated. In addition, suggestions regarding solutions to the housing problem will be solicited.

Citizens input on IVCC structure is also important.

Currently there are six at large districts, five in central I.V. and one for the dorms. In addition, there are three at large seats.

Perhaps the most important answer listed to the plebiscite questions is "DON'T KNOW" or "UNDECIDED." If you don't know, say so.

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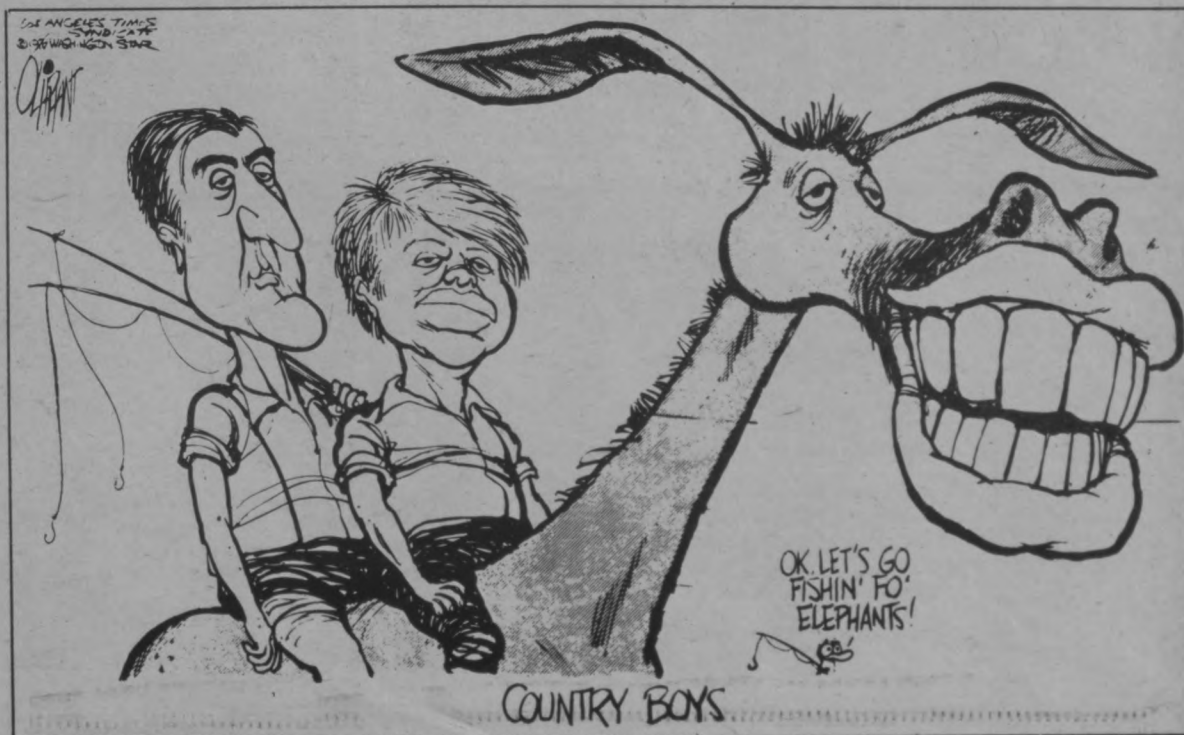
Editor, Daily Nexus:

We urge voters today to consider carefully the candidates for the Recreation and Parks District election. We believe Judy Evered, Ken Warfield and Tom Gaffney represent the widest diversity of Isla Vistans (students, families, home owners, workers, and youth). These three combine good experience with fresh blood. They are in favor of selling the \$1.15 million bonds, and purchasing open space, park land, and providing recreation, youth services and further facilities.

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Alan Holzman
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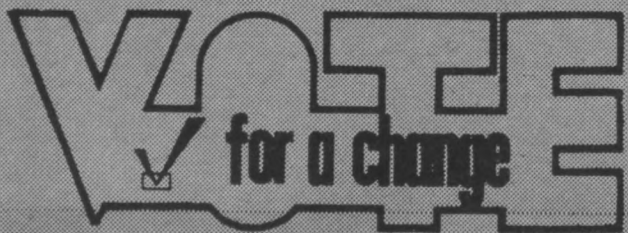
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Prop. 9	YES
Prop. 10	YES
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Prop. 12	YES
Prop. 13	NO
Prop. 14	YES
Prop. 15	YES



letters Protection for Farmworkers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The issues in Proposition 14 run deep in the lives of all Californians. In an immediate sense it involves the efforts of the thousands of farmworkers to lift themselves and their children out of poverty, and out of the grinding toil which wears them out earlier than other people. The growers, through their Western Growers Association, object even to the maximum 10-hour day and 60 hour week promulgated by the State Industrial Welfare Commission. According to the Orange County Register of October 14th, they even think it unreasonable to prohibit a seven day week.

Also involved in Proposition 14 is the effort of the farmworkers to protect their health and lives by gaining a voice in the way pesticides are used. Children and adults have been made ill by pesticides and lost lives. The October 11th Wall Street Journal reports cases of liver cancer appearing among them. The poisons get into the air and waters, so that when the United Farm Workers Union insists on safety control in the fields, it is also protecting the general community.

Overwhelmingly the growers are agribusiness corporations or absentee owners. Conglomerates own 31.5 million acres of California's farm land, 95 percent of the total. Standard Oil alone owns 500,000 acres, more than 750 square miles. The biggest single plantation, or "farm" as the corporations call their possessions for public relations purposes, is the Heggblade-Marguleas, comprising thousands of acres, and owned by Tenneco.

If we need further evidence, it is furnished by the election victories of the UFW. Before the growers were able to end funds for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board in January, the UFW amassed enough victories in 350 elections to represent over 55,000 workers. This averages to approximately 150 employees per election. No small farmer could employ such numbers, having neither the capital nor the space on a family farm, which is defined by the 1902 Newlands Act as 160 acres in size, or 320 acres semi-arid land requiring irrigation.

In another misrepresentation the corporations describe UFW access to their baronies as unconstitutional. However, there

are other industries where union work is conducted on private property, as on ships, and in railroad yards and factories. Union officials enter workplaces in connection with safety and health inspections.

The companies ask whether we would like to have strangers enter our homes. But the situations are not comparable. Our homes are not huge farms where people work for a living. Nor do the farm workers live in our private homes. On the other hand, they do live very often on their employer's land, in hovels constituting company towns. If union representatives and literature can be kept out by the corporations, then the farmworkers will largely lose the possibility of bettering their lives. They will not be able to speak or gain information. Alleged property rights will be used to obliterate human rights.

The judges of the state Supreme Court and of the federal Supreme Court are hardly flaming radicals. They are concerned about traditional law and private property. Yet they have ruled that it is constitutional for union representatives to enter farms, under certain conditions. They may enter only during election campaigns, one for each 15 employees, for only one hour each time before work, during lunch, and after work. Thus they will not be interfering with production. The courts hold that

if this isn't allowed, then the farm workers will in effect have no right to select their own union. Instead, the corporations will for all practical purposes pick the union they want for their employees, the Teamsters, by allowing only Teamster agents to enter.

Proposition 14 thus advances elementary justice, decency in working and living conditions in the fields. As a proposition it will become part of the state constitution, so that appropriations for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board will become mandatory. Under the present arrangement, the funding depends upon a specific law. The corporations can work to undo this law in every session of the legislature.

One more point should be made. All of us who work for wages, or who have so worked, have to spend our income in order to sustain life. We are necessarily consumers. As such, we are opposed to the oil and other agribusiness corporations whose high prices and profits, tax privileges, and government subsidies have in large part caused the inflation that reduces our living standards. As consumers, therefore, and as people concerned with the environment that envelops us, we have a common cause with the farmworkers' struggles.

California needs Proposition 14!

Murray Lewis

Prop 14 Adds Nothing To Farmworker Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is heartening to see students taking an interest in political issues of the day. Some of the issues are highly controversial and charged with emotional appeal. One of these is Proposition 14. I should like to call the attention of your readers to an often overlooked fact in regard to Proposition 14. The Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 is in full effect and is funded and operational. It was passed by the State Legislature after strenuous debate and compromise between labor unions and agricultural employers. Agriculture endorsed the bill upon promises made by Governor Brown that the ALRB would be selected from impartial and disinterested persons. Unfortunately, his appointees were controversial figures and some of their rulings were highly arbitrary. When the Board exhausted its funds too quickly, many legislators refused to vote additional monies until inequities were corrected. Things dragged on until the new fiscal year's budget was passed, which included funding for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. Vacancies on the Board are filled and it is functioning.

Proposition 14 adds nothing more to the farm workers rights than they already have - but - it provides leverage for the Unions

that does not exist even under the National Labor Relations Act which has been in effect for 40 years.

One provision of Prop. 14 that particularly distressed farmers in the one allowing organizers on the farmers' property without consent. When one realizes that 80 percent of California's farms are family owned and operated, with most of the farmers living on the farm, one comprehends their resistance to having strangers having a right to enter their "home."

There were 414 elections held before March 26, 1976, under the existing ALRB. Of these, UFW won 192 or 46 percent, the Teamsters - 119 or 29 percent, Other Unions - 19 or 5 percent, and No Unions - 25 or 7 percent. 48 elections or 12 percent are still being disputed. Total votes cast in these elections were 45,176.

Proposition 14 is UNNECESSARY! Furthermore, it would make it impossible to make any changes, either against or for the Union members, except through another general election. This is a costly and cumbersome way to conduct anything as volatile as labor relations.

Robert L. Hunt Lompoc, California

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VIEWPOINT



Government Doesn't Belong to Just Democrats and Republicans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations to Mr. Keeling on his acceptance to the Kastrati for Karter Klub. For those interested in joining, the prerequisite for membership in this elect group is fear. Mr. Keeling's comments on Gene McCarthy's campaign are a perfect example of the kind of squealing one hears from a spoiled only child who's been forced to share his football.

The government of the United States does not belong exclusively to the Democrats & Republicans and does not exist to be kicked back and forth from one professional team to the other. We all want to play ball whether or not we have a uniform. I pay taxes as an unaffiliated voter and I want equal opportunity to play political ball.

I don't like taxation without representation any more than my American forefathers. I think uniforms and rah rah are superfluous at best. George Washington and his revolutionary army didn't have uniforms either, but they were right and they knew how to fight.

All of the whimpering and

whining we have to listen to from members of the Carter clan about McCarthy being a spoiler stems from the assumption that there is something to spoil. There is — but it's not our country or our government. It's the fun and sport of the power brokers who brought you guns in Chicago and Kent State. If Mr. Keeling thinks Jimmy Carter is an exception, he is mistaken (mistakenness appears to be a chronic condition with Mr. Keeling). In Valdosta, Ga., on Oct. 26, 1970 a couple of months after Kent State, Jimmy Carter said, "I will not have disruption in our cities or on our campuses. I will take whatever steps are necessary to protect innocent lives, including a shoot to kill order, if necessary as a last resort to restore order." Mr. Keeling would have us hover behind Big Daddy Carter who promises to protect us from the Big Bad Republican Boogey-Man.

On the topic of Honor: Many in the Senate articulated their opposition to the war in Vietnam, but only Gene McCarthy had the balls to go to New Hampshire to challenge Lyndon Johnson. The rest jumped in when they saw which

way the wind was blowing. I can't respect that kind of cowardice and I find it uninspiring in office.

On the topic of demagoguery — How did Carter get put into the same category as Kennedy & Martin Luther King? By being dead? Ah yes, and then Born Again. In my book that makes him Carter the Friendly Spook. That's the Baptist version. Playboy lingo makes it "Jimmy between the sheets." I have to admit, that there is that "dug up" air about him.

Mr. Keeling, your style of politics is like the player who always manages to miss the ball and kick you in the shins. I could go on, Mr. Keeling, but I'm sure you'd rather I didn't. On your view of the odds, its accuracy is obscured in the yellow fog of cowardliness. Only the courageous can take the long shots. My advice to you is to return to the mud puddle and take your hero with you. If you want him so badly, take him — all to yourself, if you would be so kind. For my taste, I prefer a president who has the balls to take the giant steps necessary to lead this country. That man is Gene McCarthy.

My advice to the American voter is to "Show them your stuff on Nov. 2." George Washington was a write-in! Gene McCarthy can go to bat for me any day.

P.S. Mr. Keeling, check out Jimmy's campaign piece for the Outdoorsman. It's all about Jimmy's joys of killing quail.

Kathy Andersen
Campaign Co-ordinator
Santa Barbara &
Ventura Counties

McCarthy Alternative To Disillusioned Voters

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am surprised and shocked that the Daily Nexus would print the scurrilous article in your "Guest Commentary" by Roger Keeling, not based on facts "misquoting by allegedly quoting Eugene McCarthy that he would be so vindictive as to wish to hurt the Democratic Party." Vindictiveness is not one of his qualities.

I have known Eugene McCarthy for 13 years. He is honest, compassionate, erudite, well-informed and a statesman. Keeling's attempt to smear him, using guilt by association, saying "a rich supporter of his is pulling a quarter of a million dollars annually from the stock market" in no way proves that McCarthy is rich or that he does not pay his taxes, which Keeling intimates about his friend. To try to belittle McCarthy is unworthy of even this lesser man Keeling.

If Mr. Keeling is so quick to judge men by the company they keep, let him refer to the article by Marian McCue in "Seven Days" of July 26, 1976, proving that the Rockefellers, who founded the Trilateral Commission, composed of 60 members each from North America, Western Europe, and Japan, sent George Franklin to Atlanta to get Jimmy Carter to join this organization "pledged to maintain the present international economic order" by dividing the Third World into two camps and to make the concessions necessary to buy them off. This, Henry Kissinger, another Rockefeller man, has been doing. Walter Mondale, seemingly chosen as Carter's Vice-Presidential nominee "after intensively interviewing numerous potential candidates" is also a member of the Trilateral Commission. And now there is talk that, if Carter is elected, he will keep Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State. Why not? They are all Rockefeller men.

McCarthy is advocating a shorter work week so that the unemployed can be put back to work and pay taxes instead of costing taxpayers money by going on welfare. So business and industry are raising a hue and cry; I remember the hue and cry they raised when Rose Scheinderman and I formed the Retail Clerks' Union and asked that the ten hour day be reduced to eight hours. The six hour day is the wave of the future as was indicated by the Ford Auto Company in the settlement of the Ford Workers Strike.

McCarthy is right when he says, "You cannot effectively redistribute income in this country through the tax structure." What about the people who don't earn enough to pay taxes? What about the rich who escape taxes here at home by taking their plants overseas and hiring cheap labor and paying low taxes in foreign countries? What about the various loopholes and deliberate connivances to escape paying taxes at all?

McCarthy is trying to reach the 40 to 50 percent of the voters who are planning not to vote; he is not trying to get Carter or Ford voters. But, if he does, it is because these voters are dissatisfied with the inadequate platforms of the two major parties.

As for Mr. Keeling's assessment of McCarthy's chances, I was one of the first suffragettes and we did not have a chance either, but look at us now. We can VOTE!

Frances Gledhill
Santa Barbara, Ca.

IVCC Candidates

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David Hoskinson
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Hayakawa's Careless Disregard of the Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Thursday's Nexus article, S.I. Hayakawa revealed both a total ignorance of the issues of Proposition 14 and a careless disregard of the facts, which is frightening in a man who might become (God forbid!) a U.S. Senator.

He favors the inclusion of agriculture under the NLRB (National Labor Relations Board) to the Prop. 14 funded ALRB (Agriculture Labor Relations Board) because under the NLRB "the employee is not required to become or remain a union member," implying that under the ALRB he would be.

If, less than a week before the election, Hayakawa has not yet learned what 14 is all about, he certainly cannot be very interested in what goes on in his state. Proposition 14 does not require anyone to join a union. It is not "a one sided law written by one union." All Proposition 14 does is give farmworkers the same rights that every other worker in this country already has, the right to bargain collectively and to choose for themselves whether or not to join a union, rather than have that choice made for them. Further, it takes the power to grant those rights out of the hands of the growers and the politicians.

Hayakawa's ignorance is incredible. It takes more than boorish behavior as a college president to qualify as a senator. His opinions do not deserve our respect. His candidacy does not deserve our vote.

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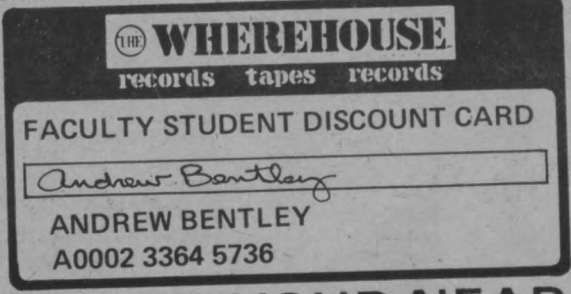
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Poloists Have Hectic Weekend, Finish 2-1

By Laura Fredericks

After a hectic three-games-in-two-days weekend, the UCSB Waterpolo team emerged with one loss, Stanford, and two wins, UC Davis and UOP.

Friday's 6-9 point loss to Stanford is deceiving because UCSB put up a strong battle against the nation's number one team. Coach Dettamanti reported that, "We were playing practically perfect waterpolo throughout the first half of the game giving us a 4-3 point edge over Stanford at half time."

In the third quarter, however, the Gauchos weakened, and Stanford took the lead. Varsity player Tim Freeman explained that, "We just had a bad quarter, they were able to score three times within the first few minutes of the period." Dettamanti blamed the changeover to three specific errors, two bad passes and a Stanford penalty shot that "we gave them. I feel good about the game," he said. "I still feel that we could have beaten them."

The players seemed to echo Dettamanti's view. As Bill Blackwill put it, "They weren't dominating the game, they were just capitalizing on our mistakes."

UCSB has met Stanford twice this season, and both times a half time lead has been lost by what Dettamanti called "third quarter blues." He claimed however, that "Stanford is definitely the best team we have played this season."

The Stanford coach, Art Lambert, who was both an Olympic and Assistant Olympic coach, told Dettamanti that UCSB gave them their toughest game. According to Dettamanti, "They don't feel safe playing us."

The UCSB mentor also felt that the fact that Stanford beat number two ranked UCLA by six goals, and "us by only three" is quite an accomplishment. He praised both Tim Freeman and Greg Boyer for their "good overall games," and goalie Clint Doan for "an excellent job of blocking Stanford's notoriously strong outside shooting."

Saturday's schedule set the Gauchos against UC Davis in the morning and UOP in the afternoon.
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Spikers Split Weekend Matches

Gauchos Defeat CSULA, Lose to USC, Will Compete for Bid to the Nationals

By Robin Updike

Friday night the UCSB women's volleyball team beat Cal State Los Angeles 15-3, 15-6, 15-10. Saturday the spikers played USC, the top ranked team in the nation, and lost 15-7, 15-2, 15-3.

Commenting on Friday's match, Gaucho Coach Kathy Gregory called the third game "pretty bad." She added that, "We are rotten but they were more rotten. I wasn't mad though. We drove all the way down and got into traffic jams, everybody was worn down when we got there."

The only highlight of the evening was that Gregory's long time friend Wilt Chamberlain showed up to cheer on the Gaucho team. Chamberlain has been involved with volleyball for the last several years. He played pro volleyball in San Diego for a while where Gregory also was a member of the San Diego Breakers.

Saturday's match against the Trojans was a much more difficult contest for the Gauchos since USC is predicted to win the National this year. Earlier in the

week the Trojans defeated UCLA in front of a record crowd at the Sports Arena.

Gregory did not expect to beat USC: "USC is too good. They have a quick offense and our defense is really lacking right now."

However the game was not a complete disappointment. Chuck Erbe, USC's coach, said that UCSB was the best defensive team that the Trojans had played. Gregory added that "Saturday we played well in spots, there just weren't many spots."

Gregory also singled out Cindy Warnom as having "played a great game against USC. She only made about two mistakes the whole night. She was hitting well against the best blocking in the country."

Warnom, who quit the basketball team two years ago to play volleyball, is having a surprisingly good season. "She sometimes lacks a volleyball sense in tight situations," said Gregory, "but she's really coming through for us this year."

The women spikers now have a 6-1 league record and a 9-5 overall record. They have lost to

UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, and Northridge. Northridge is in UCSB's league and will be the prime contender along with UCSB for the league championship. Northridge has a 7-1 record in league play.

Reviewing the season so far, Gregory is less optimistic about the team's prospects than she was in September.

"We started off at the beginning of the year so well," said Gregory. "Now people are losing confidence. We need an offense and we don't have consistent setting." All three setters, Lisa Garrity, Susan Schwartz and Janet Sasano are playing, which, as Gregory said, "makes for even more inconsistency in overall game strategy."

"We've had inconsistent play from some people I thought would do better," continued Gregory. "Key people haven't played up to their potential. Also some of the freshmen are having adjustment problems."

Aside from the loss to Northridge which Gregory called "the only game we really blew," the women's volleyball team is having a successful season. On November 12 Northridge will come to UCSB for a game that will determine the league championship. If the Gauchos lose it is possible that they still may get a bid to the national playoffs in December. Gregory is hoping to do well in the UCLA Invitational this weekend which would insure a bid to the nationals in the event that UCSB doesn't win their league.

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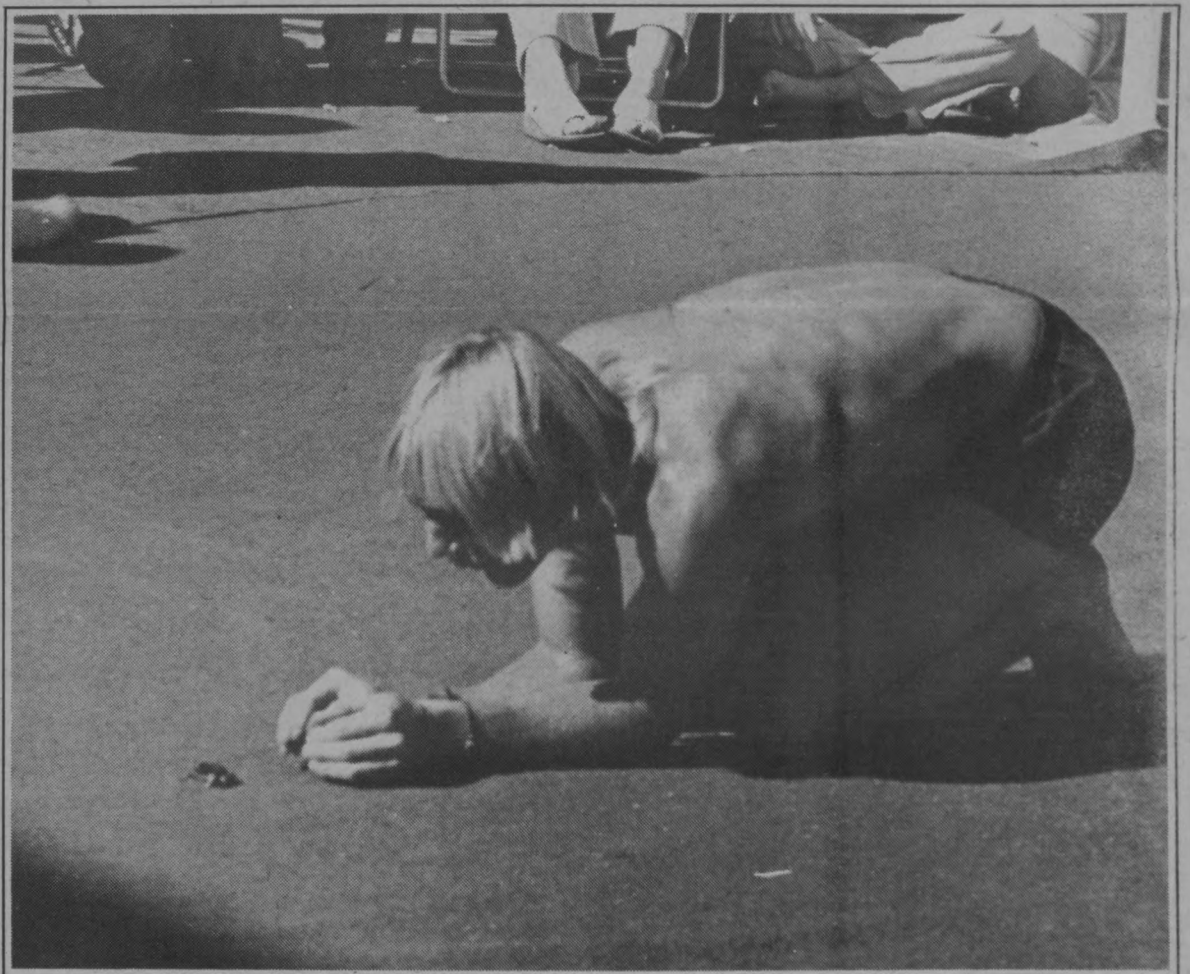
The Annual Frog Festival

If you wandered past the corner of Pardall and Embarcadero Del Norte Saturday afternoon you may have noticed a lot of people standing around looking at frogs. Of course the frogs weren't the everyday garden variety. They were frog athletes. Some frogs had reportedly been in training for months in hopes of winning the Second Annual Frog Jumping Festival sponsored by Ocean Toad Boutique.

By 3 p.m. the contest had reached the finals and the last showdown separated the frogs from the tadpoles.

Les Cushman was the proud trainer and owner of a frog called Moose, who jumped 10' 1 3/4" to take first place. Look Mean, trained by Sara Refrezo, finished second with a 10' 1/2" jump. Taily Highest, owned by Joseph Ruiz, jumped 8' 10" to take third place.

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19th Congressional Race...

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oil companies monopoly over the entire oil production process. "To break up companies merely because of their size does not make sense," he said. No oil company controls more than eight percent of the production, he explained, 8.3 percent of the refining and eight percent of the branded gas.

Seeing an unprecedented process of individual gas dealers being driven out of business and the ability of a few major companies to have complete control. Sisson supports breaking up oil production.

According to Sisson, "If we have another energy crisis, these few companies have the ability to keep prices up no matter what the other factors are." He favors the restoration of economic competition even if it means restricting companies to separate functions.

The Democratic challenger has accused his opponent of questionable campaign tactics on two counts. One of the first major conflicts developed after a Jack Anderson article revealed that a lobby group known as the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, was actually a front organization. The groups awarded Lagomarsino with its "Golden Age Award" for strong support of senior citizen legislation.

Anderson exposed that the lobby was run by three young men in their late twenties and had no membership of any senior citizens.

Sisson blasted his opponent for "trying to mislead voters through

the use of a phony award given by a phony organization."

Lagomarsino explained that "we had no prior knowledge of the nature or background of this organization. They just gave us an award and we thought our constituents should be informed, so we sent out a press release as such," he stated.

Another conflict which arose between the two candidates was brought to the forefront when Democratic Senator Alan Cranston, campaigning for Sisson, came to the district last week. The senator questioned the use of his picture, shaking hands with the Republican incumbent in a political advertisement mailed to most Democratic households in the 19th district.

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endorsements," Carpenter said, noting that he refused both.

He added that "there was no pressure from anyone...I didn't give in to any pressure."

Bowles said that "no one approached me requesting an endorsement," claiming that the decision was made "completely on my own." He added that "I wasn't present at the meeting where the chiefs endorsed Dodson."

Bowles said that he released his name to the list of supporters at a date after the meeting. He discredited Dodds' contention that the endorsement was influenced.

The advertisement, paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Lagomarsino gave the appearance of an official newsletter, bearing the banner "Tri-County Journal."

The picture depicted the Senator shaking hands with Lagomarsino. According to Sisson, the picture portrayed Cranston was coming as the Senator of California to congratulate the newly elected victor when he won the special election in 1974.

"In no way does this picture suggest that Cranston supports Lagomarsino. Cranston has come out totally in support of my candidacy," Sisson said. "This is a photographic misrepresentation of the facts."

Lagomarsino was unavailable for comment.

In the June 8 primary election, Sisson surprised political analysts when he beat Lagomarsino by a

slim margin of 30 votes.

Lagomarsino has been a life long resident of the 19th Congressional district. After practicing law in the Ojai area, Lagomarsino entered politics on the local level serving as a representative on the City Council and then as Mayor.

In 1961 he was elected to the California State Senate where he served for 12 years. In March 1974 Lagomarsino ran as the Republican candidate in a special congressional election after the sudden death of Charles Teague, veteran Congressman from the 19th District.

Sisson, 38 years old, is an American Historian currently teaching at Santa Barbara City College. He serves as a tutor in the International College and as a teacher of Adult Education.

He was a staff member at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and has been an active member in the community.

Poloists Travel North

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The Davis game was a clean 13-7 point victory for the UCSB. Although expectations were high since Davis had been invited to the NCAA's last year after a single point victory over the Gauchos, "we handled them very easily in Saturday's game," reported coach Dettamanti.

With a 7-3 point lead at half time the only real problem for the Gauchos was one which plagued them throughout the weekend - the officiating. Dettamanti claimed that "there is a big difference between Northern and Southern California officials. They let you press in tight on the outside but any contact in the hole is almost an automatic foul."

The inconsistent officiating

was difficult for the players to adjust to. As Bill Blackwill explained it, "we had talked about it beforehand and we knew they would be different but it was much more so than expected." He and other players seemed to agree that their officiating was basically "looser everywhere then what we are used to."

After a three hour rest the Gauchos took on UOP at the Northern California campus. The easy 11-5 point victory did not come without some problems however.

Dettamanti revealed that "we knew from past years that we would have some trouble. UOP's pool facility is characterized by less than adequate conditions."

Elections Act

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spent on broadcasting. A certification process forced a candidate to state that his or her spending limit had not been exceeded before releasing and advertisement. This was declared unconstitutional in 1974.

Earlier this year, a federal court revised spending limits for advertising, and the one thousand dollar contribution limit. The court eliminated spending ceilings on congressional campaigns and stated that a candidate could give an unlimited amount of his or her money to his or her own campaign.

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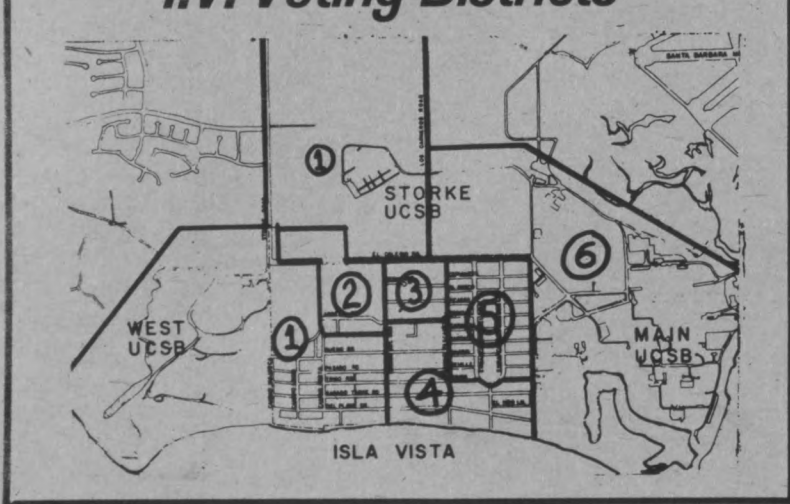


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