

Candidates for Park District Director—pick 5

WANDA MICHALENKO

Children are the main concern of Wanda Michalenko, candidate for Parks and Recreation Director and mother of two. "Kids need to have a place to play, all there are now are some open lots and these are usually full of glass," she complained.

Michalenko has been actively involved in Isla Vista Youth Project, Cub Scouts and POISE and has been supporting the park all through the long battle to attain it.

Community involvement in both Madrid and future parks is a major concern for Michalenko. She feels that community effort should be used in the building of the parks with professional guidance used only to "ensure that the end product is both economical and beautiful."

One of her projects, if elected, will be to explore the possibility of swimming pools in Isla Vista. "Last summer the children in the

I.V. Youth Project had to go to Santa Barbara to use a swimming pool and even then couldn't get one," voiced the candidate.

Other ideas which Michalenko would like to explore are more "bus beaches" and a "camping" area, perhaps one of the Del Playa Parks."

As for Madrid Park Michalenko has several ideas for a children's park including a "children's garden", fruit trees, a tree house, drinking fountains and a place to play various sports. "Kids need a place to play."

LEVERN P. GAFFNEY

Le Vern (Red) Gaffney is a longtime Isla Vista resident. He is an open space candidate and one concerned with the ecology of the Isla Vista area. He views the Park District as a tool to promote ecological goals.

The first priority of the Park District, according to Gaffney, is to acquire what little open space

is still left in Isla Vista. He goes so far as to say that no more building should be permitted unless a building is torn down. He sees the enrollment drop at UCSB as beneficial to Isla Vista ecology.

Gaffney wants the Park District to purchase as much land as possible with the Park District, and would like to study the possibility of having the I.V. Planning Commission collect bids on all the undeveloped land in I.V. and try to bargain for a good price. He thinks that the competitive bargaining situation this would bring about would keep some land available to the District at a nominal cost.

Madrid Park is a secondary item to Gaffney. He would like to see a firepit and a lot of natural grasses which would not need a great deal of water. He would also like to screen the park off with trees and shrubs so that a person in the park would not be able to see the rest of Isla Vista.

Gaffney wants a minimum of policing of the park, feeling that "people do not need police except to protect their stereos." He views the police as more of a handicap than a help.

Public restrooms is another priority for Gaffney, who complains about the lack of such facilities in I.V. Taxes are not really an issue he says, since most people would be willing to pick up the added expense of a 50c/\$100 assessed valuation tax rate (current taxes are over \$13/\$100).

Gaffney would like to see the money allotted for the Directors to go into a slush fund to do maintenance for the park. Rather than have regular maintenance staff, he would like to see volunteers or he would like to just give someone a few dollars and have him do whatever needs doing.

JOYCE ROOP

Joyce Roop is currently Director of Public Works for the I.V. Planning Office and a junior environmental studies major.

Responding to the issue of ecology versus recreation, Roop states, "I was in an abortive attempt this summer to get the University to recycle its waste water. If Madrid Park became decisive in requiring importation of water from the Feather River, my priorities would serve to avoid such importation."

Believing long meetings to be a nuisance, Roop feels that even worse are short meetings in which someone is unable to speak. She supports the District promoting community involvement through plebiscites, meetings and communicators and asserts, "I'd sacrifice efficiency for mass control."

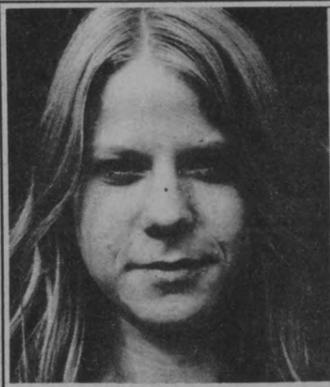
Roop feels that dogs are a nuisance in Isla Vista and that a (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



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dog owner without a yard doesn't have the right to inflict such a nuisance. Although not favoring leash laws, she holds, "If dogs, through biting or chasing pose a serious problem, the District should consider hiring someone to take dogs to the pound."

On the question of expansion of the District, Roop believes the greatest need in I.V. which the District can fulfill is acquiring land and enhancing it. She confides however, "I would hesitate to raise taxes; it would hurt resident homeowners, whom we need more of. But if a proposed program would appreciably benefit even resident homeowners, I wouldn't worry about absentee landowner protest. Thus recreational programs would be a second priority, but I wouldn't rule them out if the community so desires instituting them."



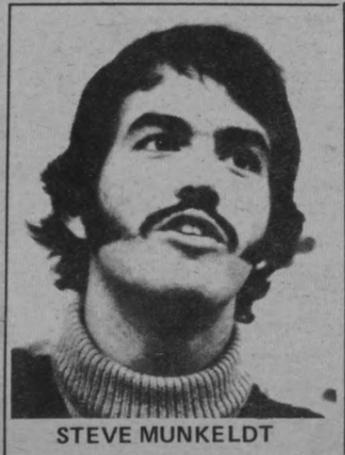
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GAIL VAN DER BIE



PATRICIA L. SMITH



STEVE MUNKELDT

J. CASPER GEYER

J. Casper Geyer ("everyone knows me as Casper") is the owner of Monte Vista apartments on Picasso Road. Up until two years ago, he managed the apartments himself, but now his son has taken over the bulk of the work. Geyer strongly resisted the campaign mounted last year by Mabel Shults (Rentals, etc.) and Jack Schwartz to block the park, reasoning that "if the people want a park and are willing to pay for it, there should be a park."

Geyer says that he is running because he wants to help out. With his experience as a landlord, he thinks he can do some things cheaper and quicker than inexperienced hands. He wants to see the Park District employ as much volunteer help as possible and appears to be ready and willing to be one of the biggest volunteers.

Geyer hasn't spoken out on the issue of open space or on what type of park Madrid Park should be because he wants to wait for the people of the Park District to tell the directors what they want done.

As far as a salary for the Park Directors, Geyer doesn't think it is necessary because of the widespread interest in the park.

Like most Isla Vistans, Geyer is stymied about the dogs. He doesn't want to get rid of them, but doesn't know quite how to accommodate them. Like the rest of the town, he is open to suggestions.

RUBEN CORTEZ

Ruben Cortez, four year I.V. resident and UCSB student, feels his election to the Park District Board of Directors will bring minorities into the governing process "My presence will stimulate minority interest and offer them a new avenue. I think that I can represent not just the racial minorities, but the families with children and the other permanent residents," he states.

"The types of parks I.V. will have ultimately depends on the residents of I.V.," Cortez affirms. "We must take into account families and children, the people who use the park."

Cortez believes that a feasible policy towards dogs will naturally come about. "Dogs and children oftentimes don't mix and therefore we should consider letting the children have a fenced in area," said the candidate.

On the issue of community input in the running of the Park District Board Cortez was adamant. "People elected to the Board should be competent



LOUISE PEKARIK

enough to run the Park District themselves if it comes down to that," he said. "Elitists are always screaming that if people are interested in projects they should get involved." He feels that it is not always that simple. "Many people work and simply don't have the time," he points out. "Their views should not be forgotten simply because they do not have the time to participate actively."

Interviews were compiled by the following staff members:

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JUDY EVERED

Judy Evered, UCSB graduate and mother of three children, became involved in the Park District because she wants to see a beautiful Isla Vista. A two and one half year I.V. resident, Evered feels that her enthusiasm and ability to involve people should be very helpful in running the Park District if she is elected.

Park enthusiasts are divided as to whether the parks should be of a recreational or ecological nature. Not committing herself to either side of the issue, Evered stated that "parks should meet all needs, interests and age groups." Her ideas for the park include a free speech area and a herb garden.

It is felt by some that if the Park District is to become a success, the crucial issue of community input must be dealt with seriously. On this subject Evered has no inventive proposals. It is her opinion that questionnaires and special meetings should do the job.

With Isla Vista's major dog problem to cope with, some type of policy concerning dogs in the park must emerge. Evered feels that, "We cannot predict the problems that will arise from the presence of dogs and therefore we should just wait and see how things go."

GAIL VAN DER BIE

"Why? Because this is our first piece of local government and I care about this community, I would like to see it develop right," exclaimed Gail Van Der Bie, who sees the Park and Recreation Department as a "vehicle through which the community can express itself."



PUNK PONEDEL

Gail is running along with Judy Evered, Red Gaffney and Peter Sucek as a coalition because "We are people who share the same ideas and I don't want the Board to have inter-personal conflict."

Stating her work on the Government Study and as a community communicator as her qualifications, Van Der Bie indicated that community input and close working relationship with the other I.V. governmental agencies as basic to the smooth operation of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Her position on dogs is that "people should be responsible for their own." She doesn't want to see any more ordinances enacted because "there are too many already and people should police each other."

As for her point of view on Madrid Park, Van Der Bie declared that it should be "a focal point for the town, a place where people can relax; recreation should be incorporated in later parks."

She would, nevertheless, like to see a "comprehensive recreation program in I.V.," with "youth projects, concerts, outdoor theater and pleasure faires."

Financing for the park should come from the property tax with residents paying their part through rent, according to Van Der Bie.

PATRICIA L. SMITH

Pat Smith sees the first priority of the Park District as the Madrid Park, and expects to spend the first year or two as a Park Director developing the park. After that, or even simultaneously she wants to obtain some smaller "satellite" parks in I.V., strategically dispersed throughout the town. As automobile traffic decreases, she would like to create parkways out of some of the streets in I.V., although this is a long range goal.

For the Madrid Park, she sees four things as having been generally agreed upon: 1) an amphitheatre 2) a play area for children, although she hopes for something creative as opposed to merely swingsets; 3) a picnic area; and 4) some public restrooms. While this plan would involve lawn areas and therefore a large amount of water, Smith believes that this is a necessary use of the water supply. She notes that water which had secondary treatment would be acceptable for this use, although currently there is no such water available.

Smith also wants some lighting



RICHARD F. STEELE

for the park but "just enough so people can safely walk through at night." She does not envision streetlights, but rather something close to the ground.

Smith does not expect to be able to keep dogs out of the park, but as one possibility in keeping the dogs under control, thinks it might be wise to have strict leash law enforcement in I.V. for one or two weeks to pick up the strays and the dogs which are not properly cared for. After a short period, she thinks enforcement could be relaxed.

Sleeping in the park is not feasible, according to Smith. As an alternative, she would like to see the empty space in the dorms made available for sleeping.

Although Smith does not expect to be able to eliminate the police, she feels that police involvement in the park should be kept to a minimum.



JOE BELLENGER



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PETER K. SUCZEK

Park district candidates

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STEVE MUNKELT

Steve Munkelt is currently serving as a Community Service Officer and has been active in A.S. Government. He is involved in research for the I.V. Government Study.

On the question of dogs, Munkelt feels that the issue essentially is of an ecological nature. Pointing out the tremendous concentration of life forms in the community, he supports programs educating dog owners on care and would avoid instituting leash laws.

Munkelt believes every means

possible should be used to inform and involve people, so as to assure community input in District policy. "I feel it is the responsibility of any citizen to consider community feeling," he states. "It's give and take on a personal level; if it's just the Board running things, it's a failure as an I.V. institution."

Believing the District to be the body with the greatest potential for community input, Munkelt thinks the District should administrate all parks in I.V., including Del Playa Park and the Miniparks. It should also, he maintains, minimize any increases in the tax rate. He favors Federal grants, bonds and a possible head tax on residents as other forms of generating funds. When asked if he favors taxing residents directly

instead of landowners, he replies, "Only if the tax bite on owners became unfair."

LOUISE PEKARIK

"I'd like to become more involved in Isla Vista," says Louise Pekarik, a student at Santa Barbara City College who has lived in Isla Vista for two years. "I think that the Park District is something new that is going to help Isla Vista grow."

Pekarik would like to see the District acquire vacant land in I.V. "Kids need a place to play and I'd like to see a park where artists could work and display their work," Pekarik told the NEXUS.

She also sees the District as a way to provide jobs for Isla Vista residents.

The role of the directors, in

Pekarik's opinion, is to represent the views of the community in the workings of the District. "We should distribute opinion polls and have elections on major issues," she says, but maintains that, "The directors will have to represent the people and make decisions on what the people want."

Pekarik is a dog owner and feels that the main problem with dogs in Isla Vista is that there are too many strays. She is not in favor of a leash law, believing it to be infeasible, but advocates owner responsibility as a means of keeping the problem under control. "Most Isla Vistas are renters and cannot provide a fenced-in yard for their dog," she points out. "The county should collect the strays periodically after announcing a sweep."

R.G. PONEDEL

R.G. (Punk) Ponedel is a landlord and builder who has lived in Isla Vista for seven years and who worked with the Isla Vista Government Study on an analysis of property owner protest power. Having been in business for 25 years, he feels that he has something to offer the community in terms of his experience and age.

Ponedel's primary concern is that the people of I.V. be aware of the magnitude of accomplishment a Park and Recreation District represents for this area and he hopes they will respond to it by voting in the upcoming election. He would like to see the board get a substantial mandate from the people so that it will not feel like it is operating in a vacuum.

Ponedel would immediately like to procure the Del Playa Park from the county and begin the development of Madrid Park to learn how to manage the newly formed District. He is against self-taxation for the purpose of purchasing new land at this time as he feels it would be a disservice to those who have supported the formation of the District with their time and money. Ponedel himself was an active proponent of the District.

His priorities for development of Madrid Park include a grass amphitheater with a wood stage platform and public restrooms with showers he considers an absolute must. He says he would initially spend as much money as possible to make them indestructible and maintenance free. He favors an ecologically oriented park for this area rather than more playing fields and volleyball courts, which he feels there are plenty of elsewhere.

On the touchy subject of dogs, Ponedel hopes that the people of I.V. will face up to the fact that dogs have to be controlled. He sums up his position by stating, "I would like to see people who have dogs take care of them," but in lieu of that, he admits that some kind of regulation is inevitable.

RICHARD STEELE

Richard Steele a 6 year I.V. resident is an ex-grad student, manages a bike shop in Goleta, lives in the R-1 district of I.V. and has two children.

By running for Parks and Recreation Director, Steele hopes to make his involvement in Isla Vista more concrete. Although he has participated in several tree plantings and other community projects as well as having served on the original election board for the first IVCC, Steele feels this is his first opportunity to do something for the community.

Steele's primary goal is to see that the Madrid park is completed and is the "best park possible within reasonable cost." "Let's do one thing right, before we do anything wrong," Steele argued. He feels that Madrid Park will be a "major face lift for I.V."

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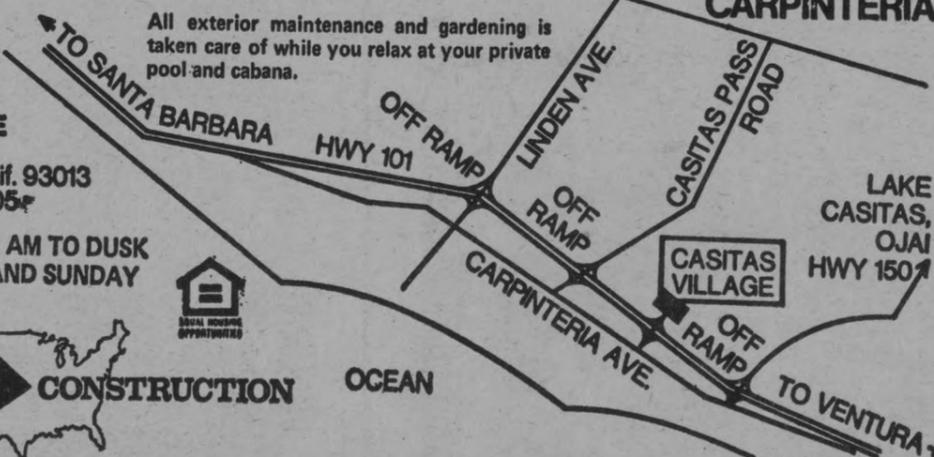
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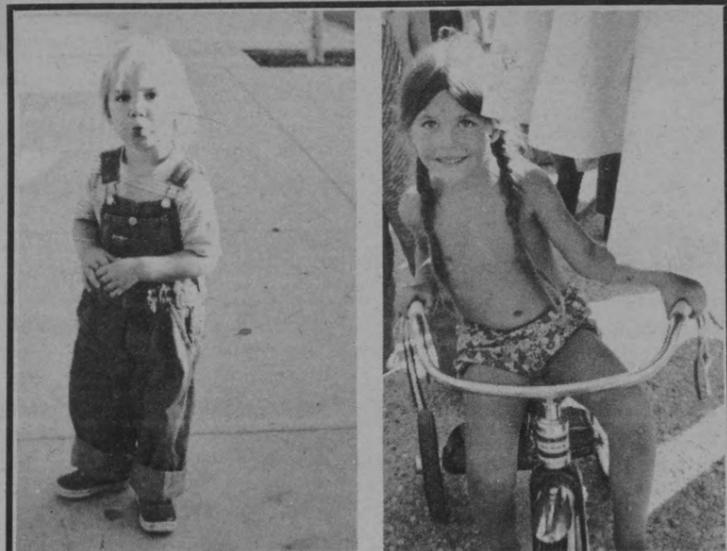
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Anti-park land owners—some are good losers, some are not

By LARRY PADWAY
 During the long and bitter fight for the formation of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District, a major opponent of the Park District was Jack Schwartz, an Isla Vista property owner.
 Schwartz and realtor Mabel Shults of Rentals, Etc. organized a property owner protest which nearly defeated the formation of the District. The property owner coalition actually collected

enough signatures to block its creation, but were thwarted when a major owner's protest was invalidated.

NEXUS reporters attempted to interview Shults several times during the past week. When one person was denied an appointment over the phone, another reporter visited the Rentals, Etc. office to set up a time to interview the realtor. Shults granted an appointment, but did not appear at the early morning time she had specified.

Schwartz, however, was cooperative with the NEXUS and said that he has "no hard feelings about the park district."

Appearing apprehensive about the District trying to acquire a great deal of land (which some candidates advocate strongly),

Schwartz says he would "like to see the District stick to Madrid Park at first and then later, after establishing themselves as a responsible body, perhaps they could acquire some more parks."

"I don't see any reason to increase rents because of this," comments Schwartz. "Taxes have gone up in the past two years from \$10.60 to \$13.80 without any increase in rents and the maintenance of Madrid Park should only raise taxes about 10c," he points out. (Taxes are charged on an amount per \$100 of assessed valuation of property.)



Candidates file in droves for IVCC

By ABBY HAIGHT

In other I.V. election news, 23 people have filed petitions and are qualified as candidates for the Nov. 7 Isla Vista Community Council election.

The nine candidates for Rep-at-Large include Joanne Yokota, Al Plyley and David Bearman, all of whom are currently serving on the Council. Also running for the three Rep-at-Large positions are Daryl Spurling, Zail Coffman, Steve Amano, Dex Anderson, Cochise Crazycreek Hernandez and Allan Riley.

Only one district has an uncontested election. Bob Martin is the only candidate for the district which includes the R-1 single family housing area on the west side of Isla Vista.

Bill Wallace, the incumbent in District 2, is being challenged by Dan Hentschke and Andy Braun.

District 3 has a three-way race between Perry Adams, Leslie McFadden and Wendy Cohen.

Attempts at district organization have been made in two districts this year. Carmen Lodise has spend the past month helping to start a district social and political organization. He is now a District 4 candidate for IVCC, and Boyd Crow is running against him.

Questionnaires have been circulated among all residents of District 5 and a district collective has been formed to do the work of the council member. The spokesperson for the collective is Steve Logan and other candidates in the 5th District are Jon McElvaney and Lee Fishel.

District 6, the UCSB dormitories, has two candidates

on the ballot. They are Jaime Cummins and Trish Davey, both are dorm residents.

With less than two weeks until the elections, campaigning is expected to become hot and heavy very soon. The NEXUS will publish a sample ballot on the candidates and the plebiscite on local government next Wednesday.

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Leg Council hears A.S. gov't revamp plans, concert 'plaints'

By KELLY MURPHY

A.S. Legislative Council met Wednesday night and tackled the restructuring of student government and complaints about exorbitant charges for concert security made by the campus police.

Citing the \$1,500 security bill for the John Mayall concert,

Council members voted unanimously to suspend payment until campus police chief Bowles and fire chief McGary appear before the Council to explain why their services cost so much. At present, campus police charge \$10.25 an hour per man to police concerts.

According to one of the

officers, the overtime rate of pay for campus police is \$7.50 an hour. Jim Curnutt, concerts committee chairman, explained that the students are at the mercy, financially, of the campus police because the administration backs them as the only acceptable source of concert security.

After an hour of discussion, Leg Council also came up with several proposals for the

restructuring of A.S. government. Both executive branch proposals increase the number of administrators from three to four to ease the work load. The difference between the two proposals is the division of responsibility into on- and

off-campus areas. Similarly, the two representative proposals increase the number of representatives from 12 to 13. The difference between the two is the ratio of representation for two different areas (on-campus, off-campus) and resident requirements for candidates. A detailed breakdown of the proposals is forthcoming in the NEXUS. A special election, to be held Nov. 14 and 15, will determine student government's future structure.

Complaints about medical services at the health center came up during the discussion on whether or not to endorse Proposition Two, the medical research initiative. Unanimous support for the Proposition was forthcoming, but positive comments about the health center were not. Legitimate complaints, according to Council president John Grant, should be presented at the A.S. office in the UCen. A list of Propositions and candidates endorsed by Leg Council is tentatively scheduled to be published before election time.

Standing out in the evenings' oratory was the audio-visual presentation made by the Committee on Black Culture, headed by Shirley Kennedy. After an impressive rundown on past projects, plans for the future and a plea for financial support were laid before Council.

Highlights of the financial report, presented by Richard Hernandez, included the first voluntary budget cut in the interest of the students. Special Projects gave up \$100, without a fight, to the Vietnamese Students Organization. VSO had previously requested funds from Leg Council but were turned down in the interest of keeping deficit spending to a minimum.

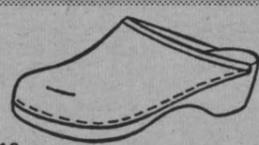
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Property owners must be included in creation process

By ANDREW SIMPSON

Looks like we're going to get a Park District. Now we can really show those property owners, can't we? Look out, Mabel Shults and Jack Schwartz and all you other rich and greedy rip-off land barons in I.V. Now we can raise the property taxes sky high and build a huge recreation center in Perfect Park and buy up all the open space — and we can make the owners pay for it because the Park District has taxing power.

Good idea, huh?

Sure, if we want to destroy our chances to become an incorporated and self-managing city. The Park District is a good thing — we can design, build and operate our own parks; but more importantly, it's a dry run, a test case for complete local empowerment. If we blow this act, we can forget the song and dance about "experimental democracy." If we can't run a Park District in a civilized manner, the county sure as hell isn't going to let us have cityhood — including police power, zoning and land use control, health care, and so on.

FUNDAMENTAL

Aside from the diplomatic motivations for keeping the act clean, there are some fundamental economic reasons for not pouncing on the property owners: most of them cannot afford much higher taxes. Total apartment vacancies in I.V. are now at the highest level in the community's history, around 30%. This means that owners' revenues are rock-bottom.

This situation is compounded by drastic increases in county property taxes in the last few years; moreover, Isla Vista has such a black eye in the financial community (e.g., savings and loan lenders) that present owners can neither sell their devalued properties (prospective buyers can't get loans on I.V. properties), nor can they readily re-finance existing loans which they are having a hard time paying off.

NOT AT FAULT

So the property owners are suffering, so what? Serves them right, huh? Well believe it or not, not even Mabel Shults and Jack Schwartz (though they may have misbehaved) are much at fault for Isla Vista's ugliness and crackerbox housing; and they have very little effect on the rental rates. The finger of blame for Isla Vista's condition should be pointed at the county and the University, who let it all happen in the first place.

They could have prevented this mess we're now

stewing in by re-zoning I.V. in the 1950's, but they were befuddled by Isla Vista, and they sort of hoped it might just disappear at high tide some evening if they ignored it long enough.

But while hindsight verbal rock throwing at the bureaucracies or tax rip-offs from the owners may provide us some sort of visceral therapy, it's not going to help Isla Vista much. The strategy now is to use the Park District as a vehicle to express the community's creativity and to maximize the use of its resources. Property owners, as well as the University businessmen, students and homeowners are potentially a vital part of the community's creative resources.

INCLUDED

We have a "community of interests" with the property owners and managers, and they ought to be included in on the process. To state the case plainly, the quality of their investments in Isla Vista will improve as the quality of life and the desirability of living here improve. And short of leveling the town and starting over, the most productive way of improving housing and the environment is to work with the property people — not against them (except when they lack the insight to appreciate and support the formation of a Park District or an incorporated city).

For instance, Bud Oxford of the Embarcadero Company (local property managers) has expressed an interest in supporting the I.V. Planning Commission's proposal to collect voluntary money contributions from property owners to do community clean-up projects and tree-planting.

INSTRUMENT

What this discussion boils down to is a recognition that empowered government is not only a means of development, but that it must also be an instrument of equity which arbitrates and harmonizes the various legitimate interests of a community.

And if we're not ready to include the property owners in the community process, and to grant that they have certain legitimate concerns, then we're not ready to begin creating local governments which are creatures of a political and legal system that fully endorses the rights of the taxpayer and the private property owner.

Thus, a failure to come to terms with the property owner in the process of creating the Park District will almost certainly predestine the failure of any higher forms of local government for Isla Vista.

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editorial

Values that will

A park district for Isla Vista will not only be a mechanism for adorning I.V. with green open space; it will be our first empowered local government. The responsibilities of the first park board of directors will be mammoth, for they will be setting policy for I.V. park development that will significantly affect the future face of Isla Vista.

It is important that the five people who run the park district are representative of the various factions of the community. Students, mothers, landlords, homeowners and working people should all be able to identify with the board and the board members should be able to take definite stands on the issues that arise. The directors should also exhibit strong leadership in gaining community input and developing

creative new ways the powers of the p

Experience in d Vista community park director. For time to commit y community. We fe Red Gaffney, w significant force i many years and J work for the Commission has be have shown their Vista's future.

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Letters:

Resent fencing of Mar

To the Editor:

A small child recently drowned in Devereux Slough. This aroused a number of parents to demand more safety measures at Married Student Housing (Unit No. 1), including an ugly cyclone fence preventing access to the Slough and free beach. These parents met with Mr. Butch Kirkly, the relevant administrative official, and convinced him of the necessity of (1) building the fence and (2) cutting up and removing a large old tree in and around which many children played.

The tree was immediately destroyed and the fence begun. (Incidentally, the fence would have blocked access to the tree.) This in turn aroused another group of residents — basically but by no means exclusively non-parents — to protest the further alteration of the environment. A meeting Tuesday night saw the two sides engage in town-hall democratic debate, with Mr. Kirkelie present.

After an hour of hot argument, Mr.

Kirkelie stopped it c father of two you "morally" obligated (2) the fence would outcome of a prop residents (the poll principal already agre

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Demand for commons

To the Editor:

There are definite ways in which students can help solve the lettuce dilemma within the dormitory commons. Those who claim that students have no option in this area are mistaken.

The three commons use approximately 24 boxes of lettuce each day. If they were to use union lettuce instead of scab lettuce, the commons would pay \$350.00 more per week. Since the commons already have a \$50,000 deficit this year, the aforementioned alternative would only be possible if students would be willing to supplement the difference. There are two ways in which supplementation is feasible.

First, the students could raise the money through personal contributions. Second, members of RHA could initiate a proposal which would pay someone a speaker's fee to inform the dormitory residents about Proposition 22. The speaker could then turn his money over to the committee to stop Proposition 22 or use his speaker's

honorarium within movement to purchas dining commons.

The most immediat students can take is t the commons. If the d down, so will the a

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To the Editor:

Bicycling is a metho is a sport. It is also a those who take some surroundings, who bicyclists, and who f with the motion of a is a part of bicycling dangerous. I am cond which many proud, ne

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controlled park district when other property owners were frightened by the taxing power the park district wields. His belief in the community and his experience in business would make him an asset to any Isla Vista government.

Nearly all of the candidates for the five directorships are equally qualified. In most, skills or experience that are lacking are compensated for by their high level of energy and interest in the community. We urge you to consider the seventeen, and choose the ones you think are outstanding.

All fledgling governments must gain legitimacy. A high voter turnout on October 31 will give the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District a head start, for the people will have chosen their slate that will see Isla Vista through to a greener tomorrow.

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children?
I also resent the implication, expressed again and again by the pro-fencers, that I don't (and can't) understand the problem because I don't have kids. Rational discussion hardly proceeds from that premise! I feel that some compromise suitable to everyone concerned can be worked out, since even the most rabid anti-fencers favored isolating the immediate area where the child drowned. Unfortunately, I'm afraid that the university administration, with its pro-parent staff (composed largely of parents and its paranoia over potential lawsuits, has combined with the pro-fencers to create an irresistible juggernaut.)

Since non-parents appear to have no influence at MSH, I would like to throw this issue open to public debate and add my voice to those demanding increased university responsiveness to all its constituents.

BRIAN HERSH

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purchasing fewer cartons of lettuce, the students will show the wholesalers and growers that they refuse to momentarily support an idea which is morally wrong.

-NO ON PROP. 22-
GORDON WILLIAMSON
RHA President

rous campus speeders

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race through campus during prime class hours.
I can appreciate the thrill and feeling of racing. I am also appreciative of the feelings of pedestrians or slower moving cyclists. My protest and request are simple. Let's keep bicycling as pure a form of movement as possible. Let us not become confused and mimic the frenzy, speed, and terrible insularity of those who travel Highway 101.

MARTI WATTERMAN



FRISBEE FOILS THE MILITARY - Associated Press reports that the U.S. Navy has fruitlessly spent four years and \$375,000 in a scientific study aimed at adapting Frisbees for warfare. The tests were reported in a paper - titled "Adaptation of the Frisbee Flight - Principal to the Delivery of Special Ordnance."

But don't underestimate the military mentality; one of the researchers said the data gathered could possibly "be used to develop a new type of guide bomb or skip bomb." Perhaps the UCSB Physics Department should develop a proposal soliciting a \$500,000 grant to study the "Adaptation of the Rock-Skipping-On-Water Principal to the Skip Bomb."

NO LOCAL CONNECTION WITH WESTERN WHITE HOUSE - The New York Times has disclosed that there is a mystery surrounding ownership of President Nixon's Western White House at San Clemente. There seems to be some question about who holds the title since the property, worth more than a \$1,000,000 didn't appear on Nixon's net worth statement issued Sept. 16.

While the circumstances are reminiscent of a number of local real estate deals, Nixon spokesmen are expected to deny that the Western White House transaction was handled by Minier, Capello, or Worthen - three Santa Barbara real estate impresarios.

FOOLING ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME - One of the major incidents that generated public support for United States involvement in World War I was the sinking of an innocent passenger liner, the Lusitania, by a German submarine.

Now, a new book, "Lusitania," by Colin Simpson (excerpted in Life), indicates that the "Lusitania" may well have been a strategic pawn in an extraordinary scheme to insure United States entry in the war. The only innocents seemed to be the 1,198 passengers who drowned.

This wouldn't be the first, nor the last time American public opinion was skillfully manipulated to support military involvement. Some historians say that President Lincoln, aware that Northern public opinion was anti-war, maneuvered the South into attacking Fort Sumpter, providing a cause celebre for the Civil War; that President Polk initiated the war with Mexico when he sent a military force into contested territory occupied by Mexican forces who naturally defended themselves; and more recently, that the administration staged the Tonkin Gulf provocation which insured Congressional support for the Tonkin Gulf Resolution and our subsequent full entry into the Vietnam conflict. (That covers 4 of the 7 most recent wars; can anyone fill in the gaps?)

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING - The Oct. 20 issue of the Santa Barbara News-Press had an ad which promised that "Frank Frost as County Supervisor will wage a full time fight against developers and oil interests." The front page of the same issue featured a photo of Frost (along with Jim Slater) being arrested for alleged trespassing in a fight against developers.

Now that's living up to campaign promises! And, not so incidentally, candidates on the Nov. 7 ballot present and accounted for during that non-partisan tree-cutting protest at Ellwood included Tim Lemucchi, Gary Hart, Jim Slater and Frank Frost. Candidates absent and apparently unaccountable were: Don MacGillivray, George Bliss and William Ketchum.

ACCIDENTAL REVELATIONS - Media coverage of accidental events often provide insights normally denied the general public. The recent tragic collapse of a freeway bridge under construction in Pasadena proved to be no exception. Asked when the public would learn of the cause of the fatal accident, a district highway engineer told a Los Angeles Times reporter: "It is somewhat doubtful whether we will ever find out the cause, and even if we do it won't be released to the public, because of likely litigation."

This frank admission of cover-up is remarkable only in that it was made in public and recorded. At the very least, it would seem that the relatives of the 6 workmen killed in the collapse would have a right to know if some negligence was involved, particularly since this is the third time since 1969 that the same prime contractor has had a bridge collapse.

UC FACILITIES INADEQUATE FOR REGENTS - When asked whether campus disruptions had not quieted enough to permit the UC Board of Regents to meet on campuses, UC President Hitch replied there are other considerations - such as convenience and adequate meeting rooms.

The next meeting will be at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

TIME KNOWS WHICH SIDE IS BUTTERED - Time Magazine, in a surprisingly strong cover story on the disgrace of campaign financing, views with alarm that some \$400 million will be spent in the current campaign.

However, not so surprising, in a discussion of possible solutions, Time is more inclined to put a floor on campaign expenses (to be raised through public financing) rather than to put a ceiling on them (which might have some effect on the profit picture of the media combines.)

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Pickets hit Nixon office, 'wait and see' attitude

By LARRY PADWAY

A group of 40 anti-Nixon/anti-Thieu demonstrators picketed the Re-Elect the President Headquarters in Santa Barbara yesterday morning. The demonstration was called by the Emergency Group to Stop Nixon and Thieu's Deception of the American People.

Group leaders hoped to highlight the deception of Nixon in the many rumors about peace which have been rampant for the past weeks. The demonstrators also hoped to alert people to "the manipulation of Thieu by President Nixon."

Group spokesman Tom Moylan believes that the North Vietnamese announced the peace agreement to force Nixon to "come clean" with the American people. Others think that the North Vietnamese are trying to force Nixon into a settlement before the election.

Even after the North Vietnamese announcement, the group carried out the planned demonstration, since Thieu had previously indicated that he would not accept a settlement which required his resignation.

The group established a picket line in front of the Republican Headquarters while several people engaged the Nixon volunteers in discussion and debate. The topics discussed ranged from the current peace proposals to President Nixon and George McGovern. The picketers also engaged in leafletting. The demonstration was extremely quiet and low

keyed, with the exception of occasional chanting.

City Councilman Gus Chavalas objected to the demonstration, complaining that the demonstrators were "blocking the sidewalk." While not taking immediate action, Chavalas indicated he would try to stop future pickets.

The group expects to continue its efforts, and will sponsor a Vietnamese Cultural Show today in Campbell Hall at noon. Following the showing, leafletters will meet in Perfect Park at 2:30, where definite plans will be discussed. The original plan was for leafletters to hit Santa Barbara banks, since Friday is payday and many workers will be cashing their checks. On Saturday, local shopping centers will be leafletted, if present plans are maintained.

Moylan's current attitude on the group is "wait and see." "The group's goals will obviously need re-evaluation in light of the peace accord," he observes. While enthusiastic about the possibility of peace, Moylan finds it hard to believe. He thinks the group will probably have to continue its efforts "because Thieu is standing in the way of peace."



photo: Alan Savenor



photo: Tom Lendino

WILL MARCHES like this be a thing of the past? Have the goals of the antiwar movement been met? The future will tell.

Local Nixon workers shift into high gear

By MIKE GOLD

Previously unregistered as a campus club, the California College Republicans finally filed with OCB today and can now legally operate their table in front of the UCen. The table is part of the on-campus Republican drive to re-elect Nixon.

A boost, if one is needed, came yesterday for the Nixon campaign with the announced peace settlement in Indochina.

Gertrude Calder, of downtown Nixon Headquarters, said that "this will not affect our campaign strategy."

Speaking nonchalantly Calder added that although she was pleased, as she was sure "all Americans were," that this was no surprise from a man who "has run a campaign based on peace for the past four years."

In explaining the on-campus Republican drive John Yingling, a student at Brooks and Student Coordinator of Young Voters for the President, said, "we have been effective in at least giving out information." He was also very pleased with "the favorable responses" the Nixon campus campaign has been receiving.

Yingling is also encouraged by the voluntary support Nixon is receiving. He maintained that there are "between 40 and 50 actively working UCSB students involved in this campaign."

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Today both in Santa Barbara and at UCSB, the Santa Barbara Community Union, People's Caucus and the Vietnam Vets Against the War will present the Vietnamese Cultural Show.

The Vietnamese Cultural Show is a compilation of songs, stories, poems and prose presented by five South Vietnamese students, all members of the Union of the Vietnamese in the United States. Through them, the students hope to present aspects of the

Vietnamese culture, i.e. concepts, skills, arts and instruments, which are little known to Americans and little-treated in the American press.

A spokeswoman for the group stressed that one of the aims of the cultural presentation, along with expression of Vietnamese tradition, is "to communicate the personal feelings of the Vietnamese towards the war, the social and cultural upheaval caused by it, and the aspirations

of the people as to how it must be ended."

Appearing at this presentation are Jane Fonda, recently returned from North Vietnam; Tom Hayden, an anti-war organizer who has written and spoken extensively on the war and the Indochinese people; George Smith, a POW in North Vietnam for two years, and Holly Near, an actress and singer who appeared with the FTA troupe at military bases both here and in Indochina.

The recent Nixon announcement of a Vietnamese settlement will not affect the proceedings of the show. Dao, one of the Vietnamese student-performers, clarified by saying "that although there will

be some political overtones, the primary focus of the show is to introduce to the American people the Vietnamese culture."

The IPC show will be presented on Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in the UCSB stadium and again at 8

p.m. at Santa Barbara City College Campus Center.

The Vietnamese Cultural Show will be presented today at 12 noon in Campbell Hall and at 8 p.m. at the Santa Barbara High School auditorium.

Vietnam entanglement ends in blot on US history

By SCOTT LARSON

Roots of the United States' seemingly endless entanglement in Vietnam go back to the end of World War II. In 1945 the Viet Minh (the Vietnam Independence League) rose up to take control from the defeated Japanese.

Attempts were made to negotiate for the independence of Vietnam from the French, the former colonists of Indochina, but the agreements were sabotaged, and in 1946 an 8-year war opened.

In 1950 the United States began a massive aid program to help the French in their losing struggle to re-impose colonial rule. In 1953-54 the U.S. was footing the bill for more than 70% of the French war effort. France was finally defeated in May of 1954 at Dien Bien Phu.

Convinced by the U.S., France appointed Ngo Dinh Diem as premier of the French puppet government in South Vietnam. With U.S. economic, military and advisory aid, Diem consolidated his control of the army, bureaucracy and police; he refused to hold the 1956 elections to re-unify the country as decided at the 1954 Geneva Conference held upon France's surrender.

From 1956 to 1959 Diem stepped up the campaign to jail or kill all former resistance fighters. More than 75,000 people were killed, and at least as many were jailed.

Faced with the threat of extermination, the Viet Minh and other political opponents of Diem began armed resistance in 1959. In December of 1960 the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (NLF) was founded with the goals of ousting the U.S., establishing a "broad, democratic coalition government."

In 1961 President Kennedy, faced with the deteriorating position of the Diem government, adopted a strategy of "special war" creating a large, U.S. trained, equipped, paid and advised Saigon Army.

In November of 1963 the U.S. backed a coup and assassination of Diem. With the assassination of Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson took office and re-affirmed the U.S. commitment to maintain the Saigon government.

By mid-1965 most of the countryside was controlled by the NLF and the Saigon government faced widespread opposition in the cities from Buddhists, students, workers and others. In March, Johnson began massive bombing of North Vietnam. In June, after a long series of coups in Saigon, the U.S. found its men in Generals Ky and Thieu, but the Saigon army was facing collapse.

In July of 1965 Johnson committed the U.S. government to a "limited war" ultimately sending 550,000 U.S. ground troops to South Vietnam.

In January of 1968 the NLF launched the Tet Offensive with attacks and uprisings in 36 of 44 provincial capitals including Saigon and Hue. The U.S. saved itself from total defeat through massive bombing, but the strategy of "limited war" was defeated.

Johnson announced a partial bombing halt, offered to negotiate and said he would not run for re-election. In January of 1969, Richard Nixon took office and chose the strategy of "vietnamization." Since his inauguration, the American people have waited for the President to demonstrate his "secret plan for peace" which he promised in his 1968 campaign.

UC enrollment at all-time high

Total enrollment in the University of California system has reached an all-time high, say UC officials.

As of a week ago, 113,427 students were enrolled on the nine University campuses. Though official UC projections called for 114,282 students this fall, still the figure is over 4,000 higher than a year ago.

Enrollment increases occurred on seven of the nine UC campuses. UCLA and UC Davis registered the largest gains.

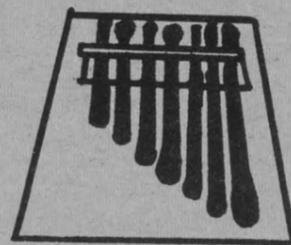
The Los Angeles campus saw an increase of 1,770 students: from 27,891 a year ago to 29,661 this fall.

At Davis, the gain was smaller — a rise of 1,315 from 13,979 to 15,294 — but proportionately it was the largest gain in the UC system.

Other campuses registering enrollment increases were Berkeley, San Diego, Irvine, Santa Cruz and the San Francisco Medical Center.

UCSB was one of only two UC campuses to suffer an enrollment drop this year. The other was UC Riverside.

At UCSB, enrollment fell from 12,916 to 12,300, continuing a three year pattern of dropping registrations.



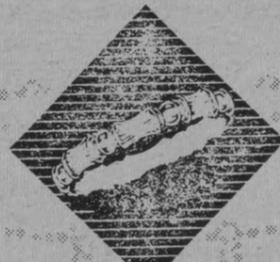
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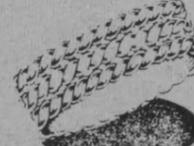
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California College Republicans: Tom Hayden, former Reagan staff member and present State Chairman for Young Voters for the President will speak at noon on the UCen lawn.

Ecology Action general meeting will include Ellwood Eucalyptus and Goleta Valley wildlife topics, 6 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office, 966-C Embarcadero del Mar.

Hillel: Creative Shabbat services at 8

p.m. at the URC. Sanford Gerber will speak against capital punishment.

Huelga: volunteers are needed to canvass the S.B. community concerning Proposition 22 and Cesar Chavez' visit to UCSB. For more info call 968-6962.

Isla Vista Homegrown Stringbean Marching Band meeting for those still interested in playing dixieland, 4 p.m. at the Community Service Center.

International Relations Organization Political Forum, discussing international events 3 p.m. on KCSB.

Lutheran Student Congregation: anyone interested in going to see "Marjoe" as a group and later

discussing it meet at the URC at 6:30.

Students for McGovern-Shriver general meeting, noon in Phelps 1431.

Vietnamese Cultural Show: Six Vietnamese students will present poetry, songs and stories, noon in Campbell Hall and at 8 p.m. at Santa Barbara High School Sponsored by the People's Caucus, VVAW and the Community Union.

Yogi Haackel holds classes in "Complete Yoga" from 12-2 and 3-5 in UCen 2272. For more info call 967-1860 or 966-7400.

Waldo's-on-the-Mall is open from 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge for live entertainment. FREE.

SATURDAY

Hike for the Hungry: People who need rides should call Doug at 968-9151 or Jean at 687-9368 to meet at 8 a.m. at La Playa Stadium.

IRO Halloween Party with live entertainment and refreshments, 8 p.m. at the Interim Cafe. All welcome.

Fund-raising party for the I.V. Justice Court Initiative, 8 p.m. at Das Institut, Embarcadero del Norte at Picasso. Free beer, two bands etc. \$1 donation.

Students for Hart meet at 11 at 6529 del Playa No. 1 (Joe's) for canvassing.

Students for McGovern-Shriver canvassers meet at 11 today and Sunday at I.V. Headquarters.

SUNDAY

UCSB Fencing Club presents "Bonnie and Clyde" 7 and 9:30 in Campbell Hall.

California College Republicans meet at 7:30 in UCen 2284.

Das Institut open house. Park candidate Joe Bellenger will be on hand to rap, 1-3 at 795 Embarcadero del Norte.

Flentrop Organ Dedicatory Series Concert with Albert Campbell, UCSB organist assisted by the University Brass Choir under the direction of Richard Dunn. LLCH 4 p.m. FREE.

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Thieu remains last obstacle to quick ceasefire in Vietnam

By LARRY PADWAY

The South Vietnamese Government appears to be the only obstacle to an end to the Vietnam war. One South Vietnamese official remarked, "It is a sad day for Vietnam" after North Vietnam announced that they had reached a peace settlement with the United States.

The North Vietnamese announced the agreement with the United States late Wednesday night. Radio Hanoi said a cease-fire could take effect next Wednesday.

Twelve hours later, Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger announced that an accord would probably be signed "within the next few weeks, or less." He said that there were some problems

on the less important issues and he indicated that a three- or four-day negotiating session would be sufficient to iron out the differences. He cited objections from Saigon and some technical matters as holding up the accords. U.S. officials expect the negotiating session in two to three weeks, putting it at the time of the presidential elections, although they say Hanoi will set the date and place for the meeting.

THIEU OBJECTS

South Vietnamese President Thieu, after a recent talk with Kissinger in Saigon, indicated that he would not accept any joint venture with the North Vietnamese.

Kissinger says that he is

confident that "in time he (Thieu) will accept the terms" of the agreement.

The Saigon government has not yet made an official statement about the peace accord. Meanwhile, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong activity is at the highest level since the Tet offensive.

WITHDRAWAL, CEASEFIRE

The agreement reached thus far includes a cease-fire in South Vietnam and an end to the bombing and mining of North Vietnam. All foreign troops will leave within 60 days (although this will not affect U.S. troops in other Indochina Countries or troops stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin. Prisoners of war will be released and free elections will be

held in South Vietnam. The elections will be supervised by a council composed of communists, neutralists and pro-Saigon forces. A peaceful reunification of Vietnam is envisioned. Laos and Cambodia will be kept free from U.S. and Vietnamese troops. An international control commission will be established to supervise the cease-fire.

have been concluded on similar terms in 1954 or in 1968.

The stock market rose slightly in response to the accord. Traditionally, the market shows large gains when there are peace rumors. Brokers say, however, that investors have too often been trapped by false alarms. They predict the market will soar when the peace accord is actually signed.

President Nixon, in his first statement about the accord Thursday night, said he believes a peace settlement is near and that the accord will produce "peace with honor."

Dr. Benjamin Spock, Peace and Freedom Party presidential candidate, will be appearing in Perfect Park Sunday sometime between 1:30 and 3 p.m.

GOP efforts...

(Continued from p. 10)

Although students are registered heavily Democratic campus-wide and in I.V. Yingling believes that on election day "you couldn't see us below 30%."

Maury Priest, a student coordinator for California College Republicans, contends that the 30% figure is "a bit optimistic," but both agreed that Santa Barbara would show a strong Nixon victory Nov. 7. Overall, they could only foresee "a strong landslide victory for the president."

The Nixon canvassing drive, which has been going on since

late August, has gone to every door in Goleta and Santa Barbara. Yingling, who has himself canvassed in the area, commented on its progress by saying, "not only are we carrying our party but 50% of the other party as well."

In answering the charge about paid Nixon workers, Yingling

Tom Hayden will be speaking at UCSB today at noon on the UCen lawn. This isn't the Tom Hayden of radical fame, however; today's speaker is California Chairman of Young Voters for the President. Hayden was also part of the Re-Elect Reagan campaign in 1970.

replied that "there are no paid Nixon volunteers in Santa Barbara County or anywhere else as far as I know."

With only two weeks to go until election day the primary duty for the well-oiled Nixon machine is not canvassing, but will be the transformation from a canvassing to a get-out-the-vote campaign culminating on election day.

Anyone wishing to take part in the Nixon campaign should call either John Yingling at 968-2369 or Maury Priest at 685-1732.

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Old Gym	
Volleyball	1-6
Campus Pool	12-5
San Rafael Pool	12-5
Weight Room (Bldg. 455)	10-12
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Rec. Dept. plans skiing



Santa Barbara may not be as large a campus as Berkeley or UCLA, but we're catching up with them when it comes to skiing. This season, the UCSB Recreation Department is sponsoring five different trips, as well as having a ski team in competition, and an equipment room stocked with skis, boots, poles and car ski racks. Don't let it fool you just because we're located on the ocean. Skiing is definitely popular at UCSB!

First off on the Fall Quarter skiing agenda is the four day

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In order to keep expenses down, transportation will be by car pool, and the dorm rooms are equipped with kitchens so you can provide

inexpensive meals for yourself. However, there will be other expenses you'll have to contend with. Lift tickets are \$9/day (you may purchase these at the lodge), and you will have to share driving expenses. But June Mountain is noted as an excellent skiing area for all levels of skiers, it's close by (only eight hours driving from Santa Barbara), and is not as crowded as other California slopes.

Weather

Today's weather will be sunny with winds out of the northwest at six knots. It will be cooler today with a high of 75 degrees and an evening low of 65. High tide will be at 12:20 p.m. with a height of 6.2 ft. and low tide will be at 8 p.m. with a height of -0.4 ft. Surf is calm.

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How to play simul-chess

By LEONARD OSBORNE

A favorite pastime of chess players is the simultaneous display. In this event, a chess expert agrees to play a given number of games all at the same time. The modern record for simultaneous play is held by George Koltanowski who played 110 games in Los Angeles in

1955, finishing in 12 hours with 89 wins, 17 draws and 4 losses.

By comparison, your chess editor has played 22 games simultaneously, finishing in three hours with 17 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw.

Lojos Portisch, the Hungarian Chess Champion and fourth-ranked player in the world, will play a simultaneous tournament at the Ventura Chess Club on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Ventura Senior Center.

Portisch is visiting the United States to play in the Church's International Chess Tournament which will be held in San Antonio, Texas, from Nov. 18 through Dec. 14.

I.M. coed action

Coed Bowling entries are due in the Intramural Office by 5 this Friday afternoon. The tournament will take place on Sunday, Oct. 29 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the San Marcos Bowling alley. Teams must consist of two guys and two gals. There is a limit of one intercollegiate player a team (either one man or one woman). Each team will bowl

three games, with the winning squad determined by the total pins for all three games. There will also be a high game champion for both men and women and high series winner for men and women. Join in the action for a great study break this weekend.

Coed Golf swings into action on Sunday, Nov. 5 at either Par 3 or University Village. Entries are due in the IM office by Friday, Nov. 3. Each team will consist of one man and one woman. Each team will play 18 holes; the winner will be determined by the lowest composite score.

Women's I.M. v-ball standings

SHARRIFF	WIN	LOSS		
Hey Teach!	5	0	The Pupule	15 0
Freebies	12	3	Oceano	1 15
Animal Crackers	1	9	Toyon	0 15
Modoc Panthers	11	4	Palmettes	7 3
BFD's	10	0		
San Miguel	1	9	VALENTINO	
			Foxes	6 4
REFORD			Delta Gamma Strings	7 3
Kappa Alpha Theta	7	3	Estrella 3	10 0
Good Guys	5	5	T.H.E. Company	1 15
Phi Sig Little Sisters	9	1	Corriente 1	11 4
Primavera	7	8	Santa Rosa Rallies	5 0
Yuma	4	6		
Modoc Sharks	7	8	BOGERT	
Consuelo Cheeruls	1	9	Delta Gamma	5 5
			Giggling Goons	12 3
NEWMAN			DPQ	2 8
Inmates	5	10	Dingbats	6 9
Chi Omega	0	15	Sirena	10 5
Alpha Phi	11	4	Pine Hall	7 8
AD Pi	11	4	Shiloh Spikers	3 7
The Beavers	12	3		
IM Force	9	6	FLYNN	
Risueña 1	5	10	The Belly Buggles	3 7
			The Thighs	3 12
GABLE			Estrella 1	6 4
Pi Beta Phi	10	0	O.M.	4 11
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 Being a dog owner, (who keeps his dog fenced) Steele realizes that it will be unrealistic to try to keep dogs out of the park. In order to handle the problem, however, Steele proposes to initiate a program of public education rather than enforcement. "You can't exclude dogs from the park," he observed, "but still, it's a people park."

Commenting on the funding of the park, Steele indicated that he is worried about how heavily the tax burden will fall on the small property owner. "The toughest problem we're going to face is fixed income property owners, those on welfare or social security," Steele cautioned.

Steele conceives of the park as a combination of both ecology and recreation though a park is "primarily a recreational facility." There are sufficient physical facilities around to fulfill most recreational needs, according to Steele. He indicated that most of the people he has spoken with have asked that the park be "a place to relax in the middle of the business district."

In conclusion: "The quantity of voters reflect the quality of support; the more voters, the better quality park."

PETER SUCZEK

Among all the candidates running for Parks and Recreation District Directors, Peter Suczek feels he is the only one who has "professional qualifications for park director, as well as extensive background in park planning." He has a B.A. in Parks and Recreation Administration.

Suczek wants to keep the price of parks as low as possible and indicated that he "is receptive to small property owners." He added that he would like to arrange for "absentee landlords

to get together with the Park Board to explore alternative funding."

Angered by last year's Water Board election, Suczek decided to run for Parks and Recreation District "because I know where I stand and plan to carry out our platform to the best of my ability." He is running on a slate with three other candidates.

The basis for Suczek's platform is community involvement. He intends to seek out the community feeling on the major issues concerning now and future parks before making policy decisions. For example, when questioned about the dog problem in the park he stated, "The people ought to be able to speak on that issue."

As the goals for his first year, Suczek listed "trying to involve as many people as possible and representing the community," and "acquiring as much open space as necessary for future generations." According to this candidate, Madrid Park is the initial project for the Parks Board but they should not limit themselves to implementing it only.

Emphasizing his conviction in community involvement, Suczek uses the slogan "a vote for me is a vote for you" on his campaign literature.

ROGER LAGERQUIST

Roger Lagerquist is an Isla Vista homeowner who sees the first priority of the park district as "getting people used to the idea of Madrid Park." He favors a firepit in the park and the development of a master plan to govern park development.

Lagerquist is enthusiastic about getting citizen input into

the planning of the Madrid Park and thinks that people will volunteer ideas and work when they realize that the park is past the talking stage and that someone will actually do something.

He doesn't want to get in the middle of the dog issue, although he would like to give one part of the park to dogs and their owners and have some parts of the park free from dogs. Lagerquist doesn't want to limit use of the park by setting park hours, but neither does he want to permit people to sleep in the park because it might become solely for sleeping.

Lagerquist wants some lawn area in the park, reasoning that if, "the water supply is good enough to support a golf course, there is enough to give an acre of lawn to 10,000 people."

As far as expansion of the park district goes Lagerquist wants to hunt for bargains in land, preferably gifts. In contrast with some of the "open space" candidates, he doesn't appear to be in a hurry to obtain land.

Lagerquist feels that some remuneration is in order for park district directors, although he says the \$50/meeting figure permitted by state law is too high. He feels that \$20 would be a better figure.

"One priority of the district

should be to keep taxes down," reasons Lagerquist. "Taxes in Isla Vista are already too high."

PATRICK ALLISON

"People elected to the Board should strive to fill the recreational and psychological needs of I.V. residents," says Patrick Allison. "Right now, I.V. is a very barren and desolate place to live. I would love to see parks in I.V. that are aesthetically pleasing."

Allison feels that his past experience with encounter groups (some of which, say participants, have been-known to turn into sex orgies), and his experience in the field of psychology makes him qualified to be the right type of person to serve on the Board.

"We need people running the park who are truly interested in seeing I.V. become a better place," he remarked. "Park policies will naturally come about, but the sincerity of the people elected is most important."

On other matters, Allison said, "Big dogs should be kept out of the park. They are a nuisance to people and especially young kids."

"The Perfect Park type of park, is out of the question," Allison emphasized. "There is simply not enough rainfall in the area."

JOE BELLENGER

"I feel the people of Isla Vista should control their own community," says Joe Belenger. "The Park District is an excellent means of gaining community control."

The role of a Park Director as Belenger sees it, is to be responsive to the needs of the people he represents. "I will talk to people on the street, and door-to-door in addition to setting up office hours to find out what people really want," he promises.

Belenger envisions Isla Vista parks as eventually having an arts and crafts center, play areas for children and "whatever else the community really wants."

Obtaining land is a major priority for Belenger. He says that "As Park Director, I would work to bring land use under self control by Isla Vistas." Open spaces could be used for miniparks, gardens and open fields and Isla Vista could become aesthetically pleasing in the near future, according to Belenger.

JOE LONGO

Joe Longo (formerly of Joe's that's a pizza) is no longer in town. He has sold his business and left I.V. However, his name still appears on the ballot.



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