And the winners at 5 a.m.: McGovern... Hart. Slater vs. Morisoli. I.Y NE State, local WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1972 VOL. 52 - NO. 136 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA results.

Below are the vote totals for the major local and statewide races yesterday. Polls in San Francisco did not close until 11 p.m., due to voting problems, and as a result, no state results were released until that time. Vote tallies were thus held up for some three hours.

The results at 5 a.m. this morning:

PRESIDENT Statewide Democratic: McGovern Chisholm 5 per cent Republican: Richard Nixon 90 per cent Ashbrook 10 per cent ASSEMBLY **36th District** Democratic: Hart 24,850 Palmer BOARD OF SUPERVISORS **3rd** District Slater 6,475 Morisoli Duprey 4,649 **CONGRESS** (fragmentary 36th

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE **3rd District** Five win: Potter

Gary Hart flashed a big smile at his victory party last night as it became clear that the young Democrat would win the 36th District Assembly nomination of his party by nearly two-thirds of the vote. Hart will face incumbent Republican W. Don MacGillivray in the November election. MacGillivray ran unopposed in the Republican primary.

Meanwhile, at the Palmer headquarters, a small band of loyal friends consoled Ken Palmer as the stunning results seeped in. Palmer, who faced MacGillivray in 1970 only to lose by a scant 1,500 votes, was denied a second crack at MacGillivray, who is considered highly vulnerable.

Hart's impressive victory was the culmination of a tough primary campaign on both sides which started in late February and never let up until election day.

photo: Tom Lendino

... and what they mean By DAVE CARLSON "I can't believe I won the whole thing," said a happy George McGovern, who last night beat out Hubert Humphrey to win

the California Democratic primary and the state's 271 votes at the July convention. The victory in California was bolstered by impressive victories in three other primaries the same day: New Jersey, New Mexico, and South Dakota. After the

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primary wins, McGovern boosted his total of delegate votes to about a thousand, which, according to McGovern, gave him "a 50-50 chance" to nab the Democratic nomination on the first ballot.

In other results, voters overwhelmind rejected Proposition Nine (the Environment Initiative) by almost a two-to-one margin. The defeat, a bitter one for local I.V. and statewide environmentalists, followed a massive, million-dollar campaign by industrial interests against the measure.

The local supervisor race headed toward an upset last night as Goleta lawyer Jim Slater scored an impressive first place position. He did not receive a majority. however, and, as is the case with all non-partisan elections, will face the second place finisher in November.

The crucial second place spot has turned into a close battle between Chamber of Commerce President Mike Morisoli and UCSB librarian Richard Duprey. Morisoli took the lead early in the evening, but by five o'clock in the morning, as the I.V. precincts began to come in, Duprey had closed the gap to within 600 votes.

Morisoli, with substantial support from local business, had a surprisingly poor showing. Even Slater, who expressed surprise at his own showing, commented "I expected our positions to be reversed with Morisoli coming in first and mysel second."

Unless Duprey can pull out a strong showing from the few remaining precincts. Slater will face Morisoli in the November election.

All in all, it was a happy election for Isla Vista, which turned out over 350



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County School Unification: Yes 15,204, No 27,903

Santa Barbara County

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By DAN HENTSCHKE

Workers fed the different colored ballots ng into the automatic ballot counting ing machines, silently tallying votes, from ing evening well into the early morning hours in Santa Barbara County. ing

Newsmen pored over the latest tally ing sheets as anxious candidates stared at the constantly changing results.

County Clerk J.E. Lewis gave an impromptu press conference, commenting on a large voter turnout in Isla Vista. He informed newsmen that he had received complaints during the day about a California Highway Patrol vehicle inspection that had been set up in front of Isla Vista School, one of Isla Vista's polling places. CHP officials told Lewis that they

were "unaware that the election was occurring."

Lewis said another complaint was received from a man named "Bob", who was concerned about the distance between an IVCC public opinion poll and a table soliciting signautres for the anti-war and marijuana initiative petitions "Bob" told a NEXUS reporter who questioned him at the time he observed the actions which caused him to complain, "I'm going to invalidate this election."

The group of "Election Central" was a mobile one, stopping in the check on tallies, phoning Santa Ynez and Bakersfield, and taking off occasionally to check out a victory party or two.

volunteers for the successful McGovern campaign. The local organization ended up loaning volunteers to other parts of the state and I.V. organizers were congratulated by top McGovern staff for being "the most active office in the state." In addition, Hart's large victory portended a good showing again incumbent, MacGillivray. Hart, who ran for Congress in 1970, is considered a "movement Democrat" basing much of his appeal on his strong anti-war stands.

But the race that may have the most immediate effect on Isla Vista residente. was the 3rd District Supervisorial race. "No growth" candidate Slater scored an impressive vote total over second place Morisoli, a "pro-growth" candidate. It now appears likely that Slater will defeat Morisoli in November, and become I.V.'s next supervisor.

Supervisors OK week delay in park hearing

By ABBY HAIGHT

Owners of 51.5 per cent of the assessed value of Isla Vista property have protested the creation of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District, it was announced at Monday's Board of Supervisors' meeting. But Stanley Hatch, attorney for IVCC, immediately requested a two-week onents of the park district to examine ignatures and check on their validity. nce there may be no more action on the strict for one year if the protest is cessful, we would like two weeks to view the signatures in detail before a final cision is made," Hatch told the Board, who eventually granted the continuance.

"There is no need for a continuance," countered Jack Schwartz's attorney, however. Schwartz has been the leader of

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the drive to collect enough protests to thwart the creation of a park district.

Supervisor George Clyde answered, "It seems like a reasonable request. During Carpinteria's drive for incorporation we granted many such continuances. Let's try to settle it here instead of in court."

UCSB Vice Chancellor John Snyder later Intinuance of the hearing, to enable spoke in favor of the continuance. "We are most anxious that the continuation occur." he emphasized.

SCHULTS SPEAKS

After the Supervisors granted the continuance, Mabel Shults of Rentals, Etc. approached the Board. "We want the same privilege," she demanded. "We have found that 95 per cent of those signatures that have been invalidated should have been included." The Board assured her that her

group of absentee landlords would be able invalidated at that time to bring the to examine the signatures in the same manner as park district proponents.

The Board of Supervisors also received a letter from the Sierra Club supporting the creation of a park district, and a letter from Homestake Productions (owner of the Homestake (Edgewater), Balboa, and Colonial apartments) Cortez. requesting that their name be withdrawn from the list of protests.

"It is improper to withdraw any signatures from the petitions after the close of protest," the County Counsel informed the Board.

The final tabulations will be given to the Board of Supervisors at 11 a.m. on June 19. If enough signatures have been protests below 50 per cent of the assessed valuation, the Board will decide whether or not to submit the measure to a vote of the residents of Isla Vista. During the next two weeks Al Plyley, Patty Jones, Carter Ray, Randolph Ponedel, and Andy Simpson will work with Hatch to find technicalities under which signatures will be invalidated.

JUSTICE COURT NEXT WEEK

On next week's Board of Supervisors' agenda are discussions of the College Community Service District proposed by the Isla Vista Government Project as a form of self-government for Isla Vista, and the possible creation of a new judicial district to enable Isla Vista to have a Justice Court.

Read these short notes

Last Friday's NEXUS incorrectly listed 6517 Trigo as property owned by an opponent to the park district. The owner, Renee Caillet, did not protest. The NEXUS apologizes for the printing error.

"Sympathy for the Devil." featuring your friends the Stones, will be shown this Friday night at 8 and 10 in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Isla Vista. Admission is 75 cents and will go to the Legal Defense Fund. So if you couldn't get L.A. concert tickets ...

Brandon Summer School needs volunteers to help daily from 8:30 -12:30 from June 26 to July 28. They will be working with children in kindergarten through 6th grade. If you can help, call Dennis Naiman (principal of Ellwood School) at 969-2078 evenings or 968-1419 daytimes "Island of the Blue Dolphins," a

film about a Chumash girl living on

the Channel Islands, will be shown at the Magic Lantern this Saturday (the 10th) at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1 and the money will go to repair windows broken in recent disturbances.

Gideon Peleg in the UCSB Education Department has announced plans to establish a communal living group based on the Israeli Kibbutz concept. "It is an experiment; it should be taken very seriously as, after all, we are dealing with people's lives, at least in the mental aspect,' says Peleg, who asks that those interested in the project contact him by mail c/o Education Department, UCSB, Cal. 93107. Please include a summer address and a stamped return envelope

The Board of Supervisors will consider the I.V. Justice Court and the College Community Service District (a proposal for local self-government) next Monday at their regular meeting. Be there! ----

If you want to work for the summer NEXUS, there will be an organization/introduction meeting for summer staff in the NEXUS office under Storke Tower on Saturday, June 18, at 3 p.m. We will be publishing once a week on Wednesdays during summer school.

Womens' courses

Problems of women will be featured in two separate University Extension courses to begin in Ventura and Santa Barbara this summer.

The first, "Something About Eve: A Contemporary and Historical View of Women in America" will offer participants a multi-media view of the historical struggle by American women for social, economic, and political equality. The course will be held in Ventura from June 20-July 20.

In the second course, "Psychological Aspects of Abortion," which will be held the weekend of June 24 at UCSB, the various mental problems encountered by women who course, have abortions will be analyzed.

further information about either one, contact UCSB Extension at 961-3695.

Kudos to Ed Carroll of the I.V. Peoples' Arts Program for presenting an excellent series of D.W. Griffith films which culminated Saturday in "Birth of a Nation," Griffith's 1915 masterpiece depicting the rise of the Ku Klux Klan in the South after the Civil War. The three-hour silent film was accompanied by the old master, Chauncey Haynes, on theater organ.

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Angela Davis found innocent!

Angela Davis is free today after an all-white jury in San Jose found her innocent Sunday of charges of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy stemming from the Aug. 7, 1970 gunbattle in the Marin County courthouse where four persons died.

Not a single juror voted to convict her, news media discovered Sunday, despite the trial's \$1 million-plus price tag (borne by the taxpayers of California) and the fact that state prosecutors presented 97 witnesses and 200 items of evidence against her. Defense attorneys presented only 11 witnesses and 22 exhibits.

Davis later called Sunday "the

happiest day of my life", but warned, "The very fact that I was acquitted reveals not that I had a fair trial — because a fair trial would have been no trial at all.

"People are more aware of government repression and that the government does not serve the truth. Look at the reaction to Vietnam and Nixon's economic policies. There will be a lot more resistance now," she predicted.

WHAT ABOUT UCLA?

Davis' acquittal is expected to create a sticky situation for administrators at UCLA, where, before the trial, she was dismissed from the faculty for "unprofessional conduct." The

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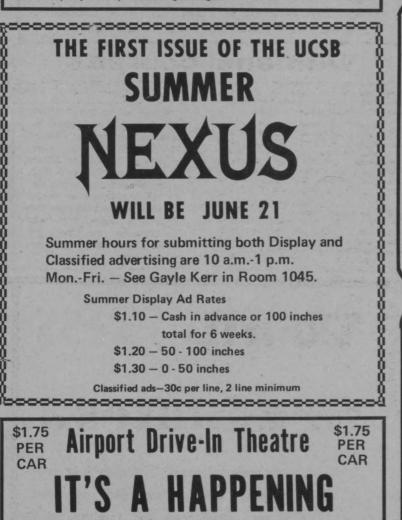
"Many of those who have been demonstrating and protesting and who have incidentally found the United States and our system of justice guilty without a trial I would think might have second thoughts now and be willing to accept that our system does work," Reagan declared. The 60-year-old ex-movie star also added that anyone who is interested in justice should "sit down and think a little bit" before they ever demonstrate again.

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Assistant State Attorney General Albert Harris, chief prosecutor in the mammoth case, complained Monday that "We still feel we had the evidence for a conviction, but the jury never seemed to get the point."

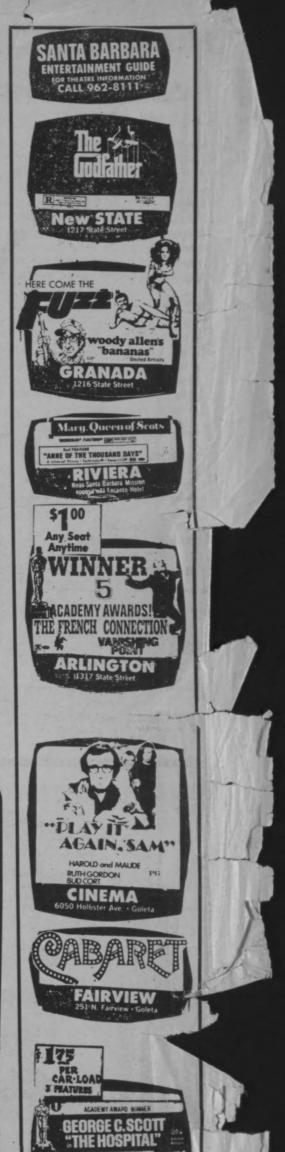
"Jurors seem to feel they can't find anyone guilty in a conspiracy unless it's an ironclad case," lamented Harris, who conceded that "it's hard to take pictures of a conspiracy."

Trial judge Richard Arnason, on the other hand, congratulated the attorneys of both sides for their conduct in the case, saying that those in the legal profession could "carry our heads a little higher" afterwards.



NEVER BEFORE AND PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN WILL THESE THREE GREAT ROCK SHOWS







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Post office reminds students to file address changes

Postmaster Benjamin Wells of Goleta reminds all students and staff in Isla Vista that it is again time to notify publications of your summer address.

.Publications that should be notified include national magazines, scholastic journals, hometown newspapers and book and record clubs. Publishers request a four to six week period in order to correct magazine address labels.

Publishers may be notified of your new address by means of a six cent post card, affixed to which is a label from the wrapper of the periodical, showing the new address and the effective date of change, as well as the old address.

Wells suggests that you begin notifying your correspondents and all concerned of your new address before departing for the summer. When leaving the area, you are asked to file a change of address card with the post office. Cards are available from any post fice or from your carrier.

Students are also asked to remove their names from the mail box when moving. If you are moving into another apartment in Isla Vista, you are expected to place your name on the new mailbox immediately.

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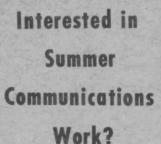
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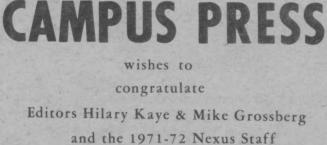
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