



ISLA VISTANS are trooping to the polls today in record numbers.  
photo: Neil Moran

## Hart charges smear tactics in recent MacGillivray mailings

By MIKE DREW

It's no news that on the eve of an election, voters are bombarded by a blitz of last minute appeals from candidates. It is news though when these ads turn into a frantic "smear campaign."

At least that's what Gary Hart feels his opponent Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray is doing in the final hour of the race for the 36th Assembly seat.

Hart made particular reference to MacGillivray's television ads exposing him as a draft card burner. In the ad, a Vietnam veteran backgrounded by an American flag says he won't vote for a law breaker like Gary Hart who turned in his draft card. (In 1966, Hart mailed his draft card into his local draft board but he still reported for induction and was classified 1-Y because of a chronic dysentery disease.)

Hart charged MacGillivray with last minute smear tactics.

"The draft card can be seen as a legitimate campaign issue (although I think a very minor issue) but to wait until the last week of the campaign to spring it, when the opportunities for rebuttal are at best limited, is very unfair," said Hart.

A MacGillivray spokesman stated the issue was raised a week before the election to give the Democratic nominee a chance to respond.

Hart also charged MacGillivray of deliberately misrepresenting his position on school attendance of secondary education students.

In the La Colina Junior High School newspaper the "Hilltopper" an eighth grade journalism student incorrectly quoted Hart as saying he favored an end to mandatory attendance and class requirements. The paper printed a retraction but Hart says the MacGillivray organization has mailed the original statement to most teachers and administrators

in the district knowing that it was a misquote.

MacGillivray sources say the mailing was unfortunately made before the retraction was printed.

Both candidates spent the last day of the campaign walking precincts in different parts of the district - Hart in New Cuyama and MacGillivray in Carpinteria.

The election is expected to be extremely close with only a handful of votes providing the decisive margin for either candidate.

## I.V./UCSB voters tally 11,789, all campaign leaders optimistic

By MIKE GORDON

Today is election day and as in the past, California is unpredictable. No one can tell for sure how California will vote: McGovern or Nixon.

To make the pre-election build up even more interesting, Santa Barbara County may be the crucial key in the California turnout.

The most recent registration figures show that 146,919 Santa Barbarans are eligible to go to the polls today.

Of these, 74,478 are registered Democratic while 58,712 are Republican. This gives the Democrats a 3:2 registration margin over the Republicans, which parallels statewide registration.

Another factor in the election turnout is other-party and decline-to-state registration, which makes up almost 14,000 voters or about one-eighth of the county electorate.

### ISLA VISTA

Figures from Isla Vista and the campus, which will make up a good-sized portion of the Santa Barbara County totals, are very misleading as they differ significantly from county or state returns.

In I.V. and the campus there are 11,789 registered voters, an increase of almost 3,000 from the primary.

Ross Pumfrey, I.V. Service Center director, cautions the election observer, though, that this figure is inaccurate (by what he suspects to be about 2,000 votes), since there are many who have moved out of Isla Vista but are still registered from the 1970 election.

In I.V. the Democrats outnumber the Republicans almost 8:1, or 8,160 to 1,397. The decline-to-states even outnumber the Republican registration, with 1,842.

To further illustrate how unrepresentative the campus and I.V. are of the county or state, Pumfrey estimates that "Nixon will receive not more than

20% of the vote." County-wide he sees McGovern "between 45-55% of the vote, which will be close to the California results."

Pumfrey also added that if 7,000 voters turn out to vote from I.V. and the campus, "it will be a good figure."

Predictions from partisan camps support the notion that election day in Santa Barbara will be far from dull.

Local McGovern heads John Boehme and Harley Pinson are estimating that "80-85% of the vote will go to McGovern in the campus and I.V., while county-wide it should be a very close race."

Santa Barbara Nixon Headquarters flatly says 70% for McGovern in I.V. and the campus, but 55-57% for Nixon in the county.

Local elections, according to the predictions, should be as close or closer.

Joe Caves, Election Day County Coordinator for the Hart campaign, guesses Hart will carry 85-95% in I.V. while district-wide he should win with about 54% of the vote.

Rich Sewell, administrative assistant to MacGillivray, disagrees saying that although the race will be close, MacGillivray should get about 20% of the I.V. vote and win with 52%.

He sees the Ketchum race running about the same with Ketchum possibly 2-3% above MacGillivray.

Student Coordinator for the Lemucchi campaign, Mark Hyman, estimates his candidate will carry 85% of the local vote with "Bakersfield making or breaking the overall election." Right now he says Ketchum has a 52-48% lead.

Each of the camps seemed to agree that the size of the I.V. and campus turnout will greatly affect the overall results.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and all those registered are eligible to vote, whether or not you've received your sample ballot.

## GOP hints massive challenge to disqualify I.V. voters today

By LARRY PADWAY

In an effort to promote "ballot security," the Republican party is attempting to challenge several thousand registered voters in Isla Vista today. Most of the names on the Republicans' "challenge list" are people who have moved away or graduated. Many, however, are current I.V. residents.

Lists of people the Republicans hope to challenge have been given to precinct inspectors in I.V. with the hope that people whose name appears on the list will be challenged by the voting inspectors. The "ballot security" is a joint effort of the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the Republican Party Central Committee.

Basing their list on a mailing sent to all registered voters, those mailers which were returned as "undeliverable" form the foundation of the hoped-for challenge. According to William Redding, project director, further information is being developed from the lists.

### INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

J.E. Lewis, Santa Barbara county clerk, said that the mere return of a piece of mail is "not enough unless they have other evidence." He said that the Republicans will need someone to

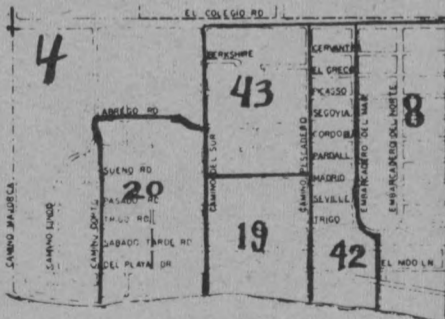
"substantiate the lists" at the polls and to answer questions about the list. He noted that a "mass indiscriminate challenge of voters" is illegal.

Redding cites the reason for the challenges as being the high mobility of I.V. residents. There are many people "who have left (I.V.) all the way back to the last (1970) general election." He said that while they would "not like to turn off a voter in a first experience," he fears that people might cast ballots for friends who have long since left I.V. He admitted, however, that he has no evidence that any election fraud will take place. Many recent national elections (not in Santa Barbara) have been the scene of voting irregularities, claimed Redding.

Precinct inspectors had differing reactions to the list. Mary Lou Gallagher, inspector for Precinct 166 says that she has looked through her list and "some have moved, some have not." She plans to keep the list at the polls and if someone insists, she will make the challenges against the questionable voters. She notes that she received a 14-page list of challenges in her precinct which is "not in alphabetical order" and therefore very difficult to check.

In Precinct 167, Inspector Shirley Katze declared she "refused to use it" saying the list (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Isla Vista polling places for today's election are:  
GOLETA 4: 6885 Del Playa (Hodgkins Residence)  
GOLETA 8: 6550 Picasso (St. Mark's Church)  
GOLETA 19: 777 Camino Pescadero (University Religious Conference)  
GOLETA 20: 6875 El Colegio (Isla Vista School A-Q: library, R-Z: conference room.)  
GOLETA 42: 781 Embarcadero del Mar (St. Michael's Church)  
GOLETA 43: 829 Camino del Sur (University Church of Goleta)



ISLA VISTA

The following guidelines will result in the minimum hassle when you attempt to vote today:

1. Vote at the address where you are REGISTERED. If you have moved since Oct. 8, vote at the old address.
2. You may be challenged at the polls only by the precinct inspector. Anyone else who tells you you cannot vote should be reported to the precinct inspector.
3. If you are challenged, or otherwise hassled, contact the McGovern Crisis Center (968-3011) or the Department of Justice (Suite F, I.V. Service Center).

## Briody urges Nixon defeat

By CATHY COGGINS

Charles Briody, former IVCC member, former UCSB faculty member and first and former National Chairman of the People's Party, has deserted his party's candidate Dr. Benjamin Spock and has thrown his support to George McGovern.

In a press release Briody stated, "I want to urge every member of our party to vote to defeat the retrograde policies of Richard Nixon by voting for Senator George McGovern." This statement contradicts Spock's comments on the subject during his campaign stop in I.V., Oct. 29, when he indicated that McGovern did not plan "fundamental reform, just a little tinkering with the machinery."

Briody pointed out that there has been a change in Spock's position on the issue. In 1969 Spock indicated in his political philosophy statement, Decent and Indecent, "that a liberal Democrat in 1972 would be able to heal some of the nation's scars and would improve the welfare of the American people," Briody cited.

He pointed then to the candidate's recent

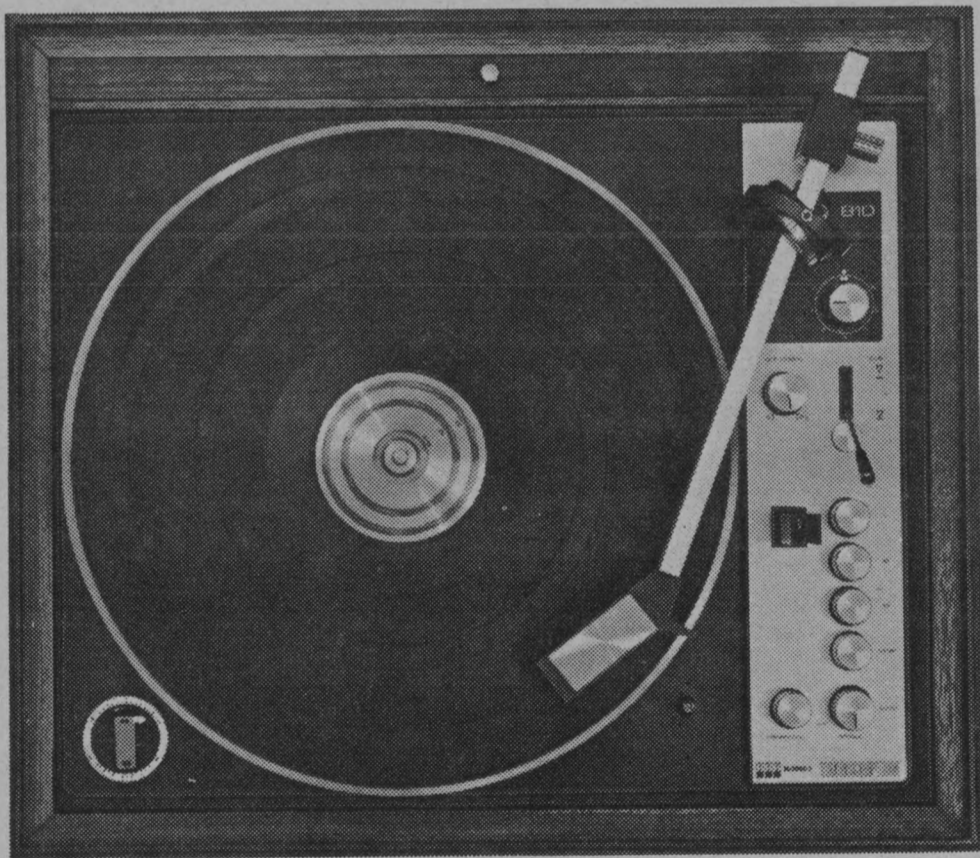
statements in San Francisco, "that he was 'trying to save the United States,' not to win; that he knows his chance of being elected is 'less than zero;' that more important than a vote for him is 'the involvement of people in finding the long range solutions to this country's problems.'"

Briody indicated that these statements put Spock in a "political bind" especially as "the head of a new opposition party struggling for recognition as a major political force."

Briody attempted to remedy this in his statement by saying, "To those in our party who believe as I do that without a democratic socialist economy America's problems will never be solved, but who insist on supporting Socialist candidates who have neither enough support to win nor to shift the political spectrum this year, I would suggest they note the words of Eugene V. Debs, greatest American socialist of this century: 'Voting for socialism is not socialism any more than a menu is a meal.'"

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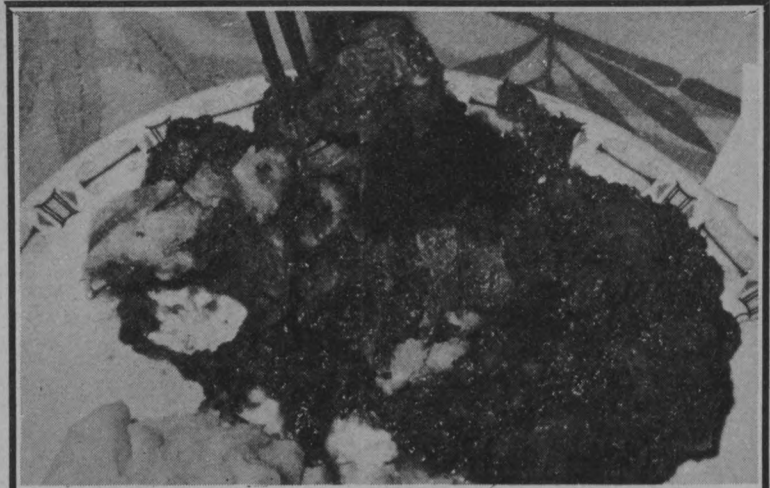
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## Yalies feast on fake meat

UCSB dormitory residents should be thankful that Commons managers have not reached the level of technology present at Yale.

Parade Magazine reports that the dining commons at Yale have introduced what they call "meat analogs" as main courses. The analogs are vegetable proteins which allegedly look, smell and taste like meat.

Meat substitutes like "soybean steak" have a high protein content, and Parade

says that Yale hopes to save "thousands of dollars" on its food bill, in addition to providing optimum nutrition for students.

Yale's dining hall director claims that he has held "tasting parties" to test the "food," and says that the results have been positive.

It must be noted that although UCSB commons have not instituted the menu, suspicious students have traditionally dubbed certain dishes as "mystery meat" and "gravy surprise."

## Chicano group denies Devaney support

The race for Santa Barbara marshal, until now untouched by the recriminations so common in other political races this year, was the subject yesterday of a protest by the Chicano Political Action Organizing Committee (Ch PAOC).

"Mike Devaney," the group charges, "has recently used statements of our organization deliberately out of context to give the appearance that we have endorsed his candidacy and that we are opposed to Robert Lopez for marshal."

The group maintains that they

have never officially supported either Devaney or Lopez, although as individuals, all support Lopez. In a statement to the NEXUS the group said, "We have hesitated to do so (i.e. support Lopez) because we felt that it was important that Bob Lopez build his support from all the Santa Barbara community — Chicano and non-Chicano alike."

In order to clarify its position going into the last day of the campaign, ChPAOC stated that it "warmly and strongly endorses Robert Lopez for marshal."

## Federal Action volunteer force to recruit on campus today

ACTION, the newly-formed volunteer service agency encompassing both the domestically oriented VISTA and the overseas operations of the old Peace Corps, will be recruiting on the UCSB campus all this week.

UCSB has in the past been a major producer of volunteers for both these organizations and it is hoped that this year will be no different. ACTION is hoping to locate a total of 250 liberal arts volunteers (who should be available Jan. 1) to participate in 1973 programs within 57 developing countries abroad and all 50 states at home.

Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day in room 211 of the Placement Office and at the UCen, or the ACTION recruiters can be contacted by phoning 961-2811. Recruiters listed liberal arts volunteer

assignments centering on social services which might include the organization of a local library or newspaper, counseling and tutoring prison inmates, working with migrants on health problems and job referrals, organizing tutoring and day care centers or helping low income people to get more for their money through economic development and consumer education.

Volunteers receive food, housing and incidental expense allowances. Medical coverage is provided and a \$50 a month stipend is paid following the one year assignment. The 8,000 Peace Corps volunteers now in service are provided free travel and medical care, living allowances and a readjustment sum of approximately \$2,000 payable to the volunteer after his two years of overseas service.

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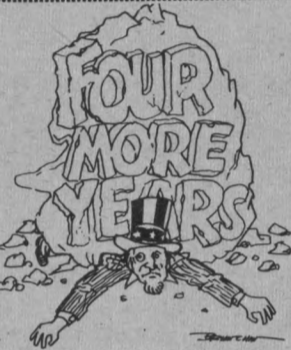
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**MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS**

**1 FOR BONDS TO PROVIDE PUBLIC COMMUNITY COLLEGE FACILITIES.** (This act provides for a bond issue of one hundred sixty million dollars (\$160,000,000).)

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**4 AGAINST BONDS TO PROVIDE HEALTH SCIENCE FACILITIES.** (This act provides for a bond issue of one hundred fifty-five million nine hundred thousand dollars (\$155,900,000).)

**5 ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION BOND AUTHORIZATION.** Authorizes Legislature to provide for issuance of revenue bonds, not secured by taxing power of state, to construct pollution control facilities. Financial impact: No direct cost.

**6 LEGISLATIVE REORGANIZATION.** Provides for two-year legislative sessions, automatic adjournment, changes in bill procedures, veto procedures, effective date of statutes and other legislative changes. Financial impact: Cost decrease to state of between \$16,500 and \$60,000 per year.

**7 SCHOOL DISTRICTS.** Permits Legislature to authorize school district governing boards to carry on activities not in conflict with laws establishing such districts. Financial impact: None in absence of implementing legislation.

**8 MISCELLANEOUS CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS.** Relocates various constitutional provisions. Deletes maximum four-year term for appointed officers. Makes provisions concerning salaries, tax matters, and convict labor. Financial impact: None

**9 ELECTIONS AND PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY.** Provides for primary elections for partisan offices including open presidential primary, grants vote to 18 year olds and provides other election modifications. Financial impact: None

**10 TAX EXEMPTION FOR ANTI-POLLUTION FACILITIES.** Authorizes Legislature to exempt anti-pollution facilities from ad valorem taxation and to reimburse local public agencies for resulting revenue losses. Financial impact: None in absence of implementing legislation.

**11 BOND VOTE FOR STRUCTURALLY UNSAFE SCHOOL BUILDINGS.** Permits majority, instead of two-thirds, vote for passage of school bond issue for structurally unsafe school buildings. Financial impact: No direct cost but increased bonded debt anticipated.

**12 BLIND VETERANS TAX EXEMPTION.** Permits Legislature to increase property tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for veterans who are blind due to service-connected disabilities. Financial impact: Nominal decrease in local government revenues.

**13 RIGHT OF PRIVACY.** Adds right of privacy to inalienable rights of people. Financial impact: None

**14 DISABLED VETERANS TAX EXEMPTION.** Extends tax exemption to disabled veterans with certain service connected multiple losses of limbs and blindness. Extends exemption to either surviving spouse. Financial impact: Nominal decrease in local government revenues.

**15 WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.** Permits workmen's compensation award to be payable to state on death of employee without dependents. Allows use for additional subsequent injuries compensation. Financial impact: If implemented, would decrease state costs approximately \$1,800,000 per year.

**16 TAXATION.** Establishes property tax limitations. Requires state funding of welfare and education costs. Prescribes various state tax rates and vote requirements for increases and exemptions. Financial impact: A net ascertainable decrease in revenues to state and local government in excess of \$1,233,000,000 per year.

**MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS**

**15 STATE EMPLOYEE SALARIES.** Governor must provide in budget for salary adjustments to equal prevailing rates as recommended by salary setting boards. Two-thirds legislative vote needed to reduce or eliminate. Financial impact: Indeterminable but potential major cost increase.

**16 HIGHWAY PATROL SALARIES.** Governor must provide in budget for salary adjustments for Highway Patrolmen to equal maximum rates as recommended by Personnel Board. Two-thirds legislative vote needed to modify or strike. Financial impact: Indeterminable but potential major cost increase.

**17 DEATH PENALTY.** Amends California Constitution to reinstate state death penalty statutes, subject to amendment or repeal. Provides death penalty not cruel or unusual punishment under California Constitution. Financial impact: None

**18 OBSCENITY.** Changes Penal Code tests and definitions. Permits local regulation. Creates misdemeanors, felony, penalties. Creates defenses. Permits injunctions and seizures. Financial impact: None

**19 MARIJUANA.** Removes state penalties for personal use, cultivation, transportation, or possession of marijuana by persons 18 years and older. Financial impact: None

**20 COASTAL ZONE CONSERVATION.** Requires preparation of ecology plan. Prohibits development within established permit area without permission. Appropriates \$5,000,000 for 4-year period. Financial impact: \$1,250,000 cost per year to state, plus local administrative costs.

**21 ASSIGNMENT OF STUDENTS TO SCHOOLS.** Prohibits assignment to particular school because of race, creed, or color. Repeals policy preventing racial and ethnic imbalance in schools. Financial impact: None

**22 AGRICULTURAL LABOR RELATIONS.** Regulates activities of agricultural employers, employees, and labor organizations. Creates Agricultural Labor Relations Board. Financial impact: Cost increase to state of \$600,000 per year.

**DISTRICT**

**SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND MEASURE**

Shall the Santa Barbara High School District be authorized to incur a bonded indebtedness for the purchase and improvement of sites, for constructing, altering, purchasing and furnishing school facilities, including vocational /career education facilities, and for required off-site improvements, in the sum of \$9,000,000 at a maximum 7% per annum interest rate?

editorial

**Re-elect the President**

The NEXUS editorial of Nov. 3 ("Why We Oppose Nixon") leaves me unconvinced that Nixon is incompetent and that, presumably, I should vote for McGovern.

The editorial asserts that Nixon could have ended the Indochinese conflict by "simple" (!) decree. With this nonchalant attitude, the NEXUS editorial reduces the complexities of a much-debated issue to this absurdly "simple" solution.

Assuming that Nixon is, as the article says, selfish, one would expect that the ending of a war which blackens his image would be a top-priority objective. Clearly, the President is acutely aware of public opinion, if only because he has an eye on re-election.

It seems likely, therefore, that he would want to resolve the war as expediently as possible in order to "selfishly" concentrate his energy on other history-making milestones.

The NEXUS editorial writes off the economic situation thusly: "McGovern's position is correct and Nixon's position is silly." That may be a profound statement to the editorial board, but it says little to me.

I will not attempt to dispute the conveniently manipulated statistics on Nixonomics. Equally meaningful (or meaningless, depending on your political prejudice) figures can be produced to demonstrate the "success" of the President's economic, foreign and domestic programs. Any Republican literature should suffice.

My decision to vote for Nixon was not weakened by two columns of half-truths in the NEXUS (which, strangely, reads like a Paid Political for McGovern, Hart, Lemucchi...).

I intend to vote FOR Nixon because he expounds certain fundamental ideals and distinguishing principles: free enterprise, the work ethic, law and order and that the individual is the most important element in our society....

WENDY THERMOS  
NEXUS night editor

**Park survey**

As members-to-be of the I.V. Park and Recreation District Board of Directors, we are asking you to give us a mandate for future action. To this end we are distributing an Isla Vista Survey at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Although the polls are crammed with issues and candidates this election, we think that local issues are vital and deserve your attention. With your help, this survey can reflect community opinions more accurately than any poll to date, since such a high turnout has never occurred before, and may not occur again for four years. Please take the time to complete this survey when you vote. Thank you.

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**DOONESBURY**



by Garry Trudeau

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# DAILY NEXUS ARTS

GUEST QUERY:

## Did we dance like that?

By BOB LELAND

There is a curious ritual that has been taking place Saturday nights in the UCen. It is a scene quite familiar to most of us, if we dust off our memories a bit, but the word hasn't gotten out, for few UCSB students seem to attend. I happened to wander by last Saturday, and found the Program Lounge packed with hordes of boppers from the local high schools. It was a real live High School Dance — at UCSB!

I'm sure it wasn't arranged that way by the UCen people, but the high school crowd has certainly taken to the idea. People-watching became more entertaining than getting trampled out on the dance floor, and hence a few observations.

High Schoolers are easy to spot, though they try hard to assume the "college" image. They're the only ones who don't know where the bathrooms are.

The girls are all too well dressed for the occasion, and as my companion pointed out, they're the only ones who watch themselves dance. (That's a very self-conscious age, remember.) That army in blue jeans, flannel shirts and longing looks in the corner are their male counterparts. And they're all smoking (Marlboros) - all of them! And telling each other, "Well I've been trying to kick it for five years now, but you know how it is, you know?"

General talk revolves around four subjects: The Opposite Sex (discussed only in bathrooms); Physical/Mental Degeneration ("You think you're fucked up!"); How I Got Away From Parents Tonight (pursued animatedly after previously wary boy-girl discover neither is from Isla Vista after all); and Musical Commentary ("Who are those guys", "I wanna hear Stones!").

The nameless band was like 10,000 others who've played to countless high school dances in the gym. Top 40 music. Broken guitar strings after every other song. Light show courtesy of a little psychedelic-colored revolving light bulb.

All in all it was quite entertaining. The crowd ate it up. Dancing itself was too dangerous, for high school dancers are energetic and likely to kill you with wildly flailing arms, legs, and torsos. (Also from full Colt 45 beer cans dropped on your head!).

Far safer to stand back, observe this timeless ritual, and nodding sagely, try to convince each other that, "Our dances were never like this, right?"



AUTHOR JOHN A. Williams will speak on "Works in Progress: Fiction and Poetry," TOMORROW, not today (as has been the custom). Wednesday, then, at 3 p.m., in South Hall 1004, this Regents' Lecturer and author of a soon to be released work, "Flashbacks," will deliver his speech, based on experience derived from articles of his published in magazines such as Holiday.



THE HARDER THEY FALL is the title of the latest Bogey flick to be screened in Campbell Hall TONIGHT, not Wednesday (as has been the custom). Bogart, is shown here demonstrating his attributed

promise that he "never met a broad who didn't understand a slap in the mouth or a slug from a .45." "The Harder They Fall" will be run TONIGHT at 7 and 9 p.m., tickets \$1 at the door.



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## TODAY

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 Campus Crusade for Christ life style meeting begins at 7:30 in UCen 2272.  
 Hebrew Audio Visual conversation for advanced students. 8 p.m. in UCen 2294. This is a professional class absolutely not affiliated with Hillel.  
 Hillel Israeli folk dancing begins at 9 p.m. in the URC Auditorium. Follow election returns in the lounge.  
 Karate class meets from 3:30-5 in R.G., Left Balcony.  
 La Raza Libre meeting at 7:30 in UCen 2284. All Chicanos are welcomed.  
 Peace Corps/VISTA action week with interviews and information, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Placement Office and in front of the UCen.  
 Sailing Team practice 1-4 p.m. at the Yacht Harbor.  
 Ski Team conditioning from 9-10 in the Weight Room.  
 Students for McGovern-Shriver will provide complete services to anyone with problems voting, 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. at I.V.

Yesterday the titles on the proposed A.S. amendment and the present constitution were switched by accident. The adjoining box is the correct text of the amendment and the present constitution correct titles and all.

Headquarters, 6527 Madrid. 968-3011.  
 University Bahai' Forum public fireside with discussion of prophecies of the American Indians, 8 p.m. at 781 Acadia Walk (New Married Student Housing). For more info call 968-3384.  
 Yoga House sponsors Hatha Yoga classes at the Service Center, Suite F, 7 p.m.

## TOMORROW

Ananda Marga Yoga Society sponsors free Yoga class from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the URC.  
 Associated Students rally to discuss consequences of the next four years, 12 noon on the UCen Lawn.  
 Gay Students Union meeting at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272. Bill Macomber of the Philosophy Dept. will speak.  
 I.V. Planning Commission meets at 7:30. Following at 9 p.m. there will be a forum on Land Protection in Isla Vista.  
 Lompoc Prison Project general meeting at 6:30 in SH 1108.  
 KCSB foreign news review with Emil Lackow, 12 noon.  
 Mountaineering meeting at 7 p.m. in Psych 1824.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT**  
**ARTICLE III - SECTION 3. ELECTIVE OFFICERS:** The Elective Officers of this organization shall be the President, the executive vice president, the administrative vice president, representatives-at-large, and unit representatives.  
 No person shall hold more than one elective office in this organization simultaneously.  
**ARTICLE IV - SECTION 1. EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY:** The executive authority shall be vested in the President, together with such administrative boards, commissions, and committees as the Legislative Council may establish.  
**Section 2. EXECUTIVE OFFICERS:**  
 a. The President of the Associated Students shall:  
 (1) Preside over the Legislative Council.  
 (2) Appoint all Associated Student board, commission and committee chairmen, with the exception of the Publications Commission Chairman.  
 (3) Be an ex-officio member of all Associated Student boards, commissions and committees.  
 b. The Executive Vice President shall:  
 (1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility.  
 (2) Assist the President performing his executive duties.  
 c. The Administrative Vice President shall:  
 (1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility of both the President and Executive Vice President.  
 (2) Coordinate all Administrative Boards.  
 (3) Preside over the Administrative Boards Council.  
**ARTICLE IV - SECTION 3. EXECUTIVE CABINET:** The Executive Cabinet shall assist and advise the Associated Students President in carrying out his executive functions. Its composition and functions shall be determined by the President.  
**ARTICLE V - SECTION 2. MEMBERSHIP:**  
 a. The voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the elective officers of the

Associated Students. The President may vote only to make or to break a tie.  
**ARTICLE V - SECTION 5. APPORTIONMENT OF VOTING REPRESENTATIVES.**  
 The voting members shall be apportioned as follows:  
 a. There shall be four (4) elected representatives-at-large.  
 b. There shall be two (2) representatives elected from RHA.  
 c. There shall be one (1) representative elected from:  
 (1) the social fraternities comprising Inter-Fraternity Council  
 (2) The social sororities comprising Panhellenic Council.  
 d. There shall be four (4) representatives elected from the non-affiliated students.  
**CONSTITUTION AS IT NOW READS:**  
**Article III - Section 3. ELECTIVE OFFICERS:** The Elective Officers of this organization shall be the Internal President, the External President, the Administrative Vice-President, the Executive Vice President and voting representatives.  
 No person shall hold more than one elective office in this organization simultaneously.  
**ARTICLE IV - SECTION 1. EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY:** The Executive Authority shall be vested in the presidents, together with such administrative boards, commissions and committees as the Legislative Council may establish.  
**Section 2. EXECUTIVE OFFICERS:**  
 a. The Internal President of the Associated Students shall:  
 (1) Preside over Council meetings from the spring election through until the middle of fall quarter.  
 (2) Deal with all campus affairs.  
 (3) Appoint all Associated Student board, commission and committee chairmen for on-campus committees.  
 (4) Be an ex-officio member of all Associated Student board, commissions and committees.  
 b. The External President of the Associated Students shall:  
 (1) Preside over Council meetings from the middle of fall quarter until the term of office expires.  
 (2) Deal with all statewide affairs.  
 (3) Appoint all Associated Student board, commission and committee chairmen for off-campus committees.  
 (4) Be an ex-officio member of all Associated Student board, commissions and committees.  
 c. The Executive Vice President shall:  
 (1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility.  
 (2) Assist the presidents in performing their executive duties.  
 (3) Be responsible for community projects and Isla Vista Affairs.  
 d. The Administrative Vice President shall:  
 (1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility of both presidents and executive vice president.  
 (2) Preside over the Administrative Boards Council.  
 (3) Coordinate all Administrative Boards.  
**ARTICLE IV - SECTION 3. EXECUTIVE CABINET:** The Executive Cabinet shall assist and advise the Associated Students president in carrying out their executive functions. Its composition and functions shall be determined by the President.  
**ARTICLE V - LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - SECTION 2. MEMBERSHIP:**  
 a. The voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the elective officers of the Associated Student. The presiding President may vote only to make or break a tie.  
**Section 5. APPORTIONMENT OF VOTING REPRESENTATIVES:**  
 a. There shall be three (3) RHA representatives elected by campus residents. These representatives must either live on campus during their term of office or have previously lived in a UCSB residence hall.  
 b. There shall be six (6) off-campus representatives elected by off-campus residents.  
 c. There shall be four (4) representatives-at-large elected.



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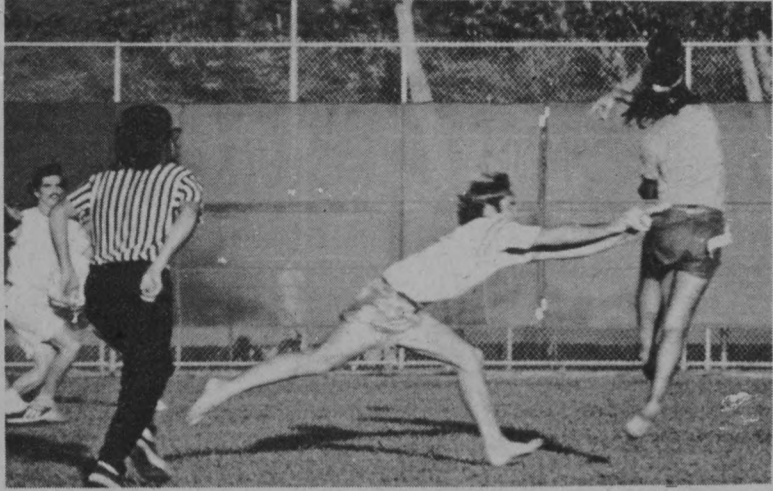
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## Sigma Chi upsets Tropicana

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Sigma Chi absolutely trounced Tropicana last Wednesday, 42-12, in one of the biggest upsets of the season in Intramural flag football. Sigma Chi's win-loss record has now moved up to 5-3, while Tropicana has regressed to a 5-2 tally. The victory for Sigma Chi means a possible berth in the upcoming play-offs.

With the game barely underway, Tropicana fell behind 21-0. Partly due to luck, and partly due to quick-thinking, the Chi's took advantage of the lead and never gave it up. Gary Rose, fourth-year veteran in IM action, quarterbacked for Sigma Chi, displaying an amazing skill at faking and play selection. His strongest aid came from freshman pledge, Ken Rector, who, as halfback, made some fantastic runs. Lance De Gooyer (6'6") contributed a helluva lot by reaching over the heads of opponents and picking off passes. John Bothwell and Mike Bowe, both defensive linemen, really put on the pressure and showed a competitive aggression which surprised Tropicana to no end.

All in all, emotions ran high and Sigma Chi was pretty psyched up for the victory. With a 0-3 beginning and numerous injuries along the way, I'd say that the Sigma Chi's are on the warpath and the other "A" league teams had better beware.

## IM KIOSK

Men's and women's intramural tennis explodes into action this weekend. Entries for both singles and doubles competition are due in the Intramural Office, trailer 567-B, by this Thursday, Nov. 9. Coed matches are scheduled to get underway next quarter, so practice now. Play commences this Saturday morning at 9 on both the Stadium and West Courts. All participants are asked to please bring one can of tennis balls.

The second annual Turkey

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Jensen in the quarter final, but succeeded in winning the most points from him with scores of 15-6 and 15-11.

It is planned that at least one tournament each quarter be held. Also, anyone of any ability is welcome to join the UCSB Badminton Club. Those interested should register at the Recreation Office.



## Jazz

Bobby Hutcherson (pictured above) and his band will play this Friday at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Along with Hutcherson's group, Bayete (Todd Cochran) the young genius piano player will appear.

Hutcherson was voted third best vibes player by "Downbeat" magazine, an authority on jazz, last year. Tickets are on sale at the UCen ticket office for \$2.75.

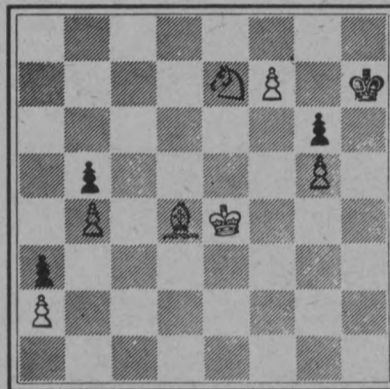
### CHECK YOUR MATE:

## How to promote a pawn

By LEONARD OSBORNE

Contrary to popular belief, the rules of chess do not stipulate that a pawn reaching the eighth rank must become a queen. Rather, they allow any pawn reaching the opposite end of the chessboard to be "promoted" immediately to any other piece value except that of the king. Thus, it is possible to promote pawns as rooks, bishops, knights or queens without reference to the number of those pieces presently on the chessboard.

Although "queening a pawn" is the frequent idiom of pawn promotion, there are cases in which another piece choice is indicated. In the diagramed position,



for example, P-BB(Q) or P-B8(R) would both cause a draw by Stalemate. To avoid such drawn positions, the pawn should be promoted to a Knight, which in this case would be checkmate by P-B8(N) mate!

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# Mobile gov't cart informs I.V. voters

By BRIAN HINES

Establishing self-government in a unique community such as Isla Vista calls for a unique method of informing the residents of the issues involved. Besides the normal information sources, the NEXUS and KCSB, the Isla Vista Community Council thought it appropriate that a more unique

method be used to spread the word about self-government. The Isla Vista Mobile Government cart was the answer.

To inform Isla Vistans and campus residents of the vital elections on Oct. 31 and Nov. 7, the Mobile Government cart was parked in front of the UCen and at various points around Isla

Vista. Being the curious looking contraption it is, its purpose was to attract people to read the notices about local government posted on its sides and pick up the information sheets and booklets in its racks.

Looking somewhat like a portable outhouse, the cart has three wheels supporting a

three-sided redwood structure complete with a shake roof. It is powered by bicycle and was the creation of Hugh Carroll and Craig Karcher. At the handlebars is either Penny Leff or Jim Bowen who inform people just what the cart and elections are all about.

The cart served its purpose well according to Bowen and there was "never a problem generating interest. We had an excellent response from people." The response to the Park District election Oct. 31 seemed to back this up. Approximately 25% of I.V.s eligible voters participated securing the Park District for I.V. and electing five members to the Board of Directors.

The Nov. 7 plebiscite to determine what form of government Isla Vista will take on will also reflect the success of the cart and other campus media to inform Isla Vistans and campus residents of the importance of their voting in these crucial local elections.

## 'Yes' on 4

An editor's error resulted in complete misrepresentation of a letter from the UC Student Lobby in the NEXUS yesterday. The page five headline read "Lobby urges No on 4." It should have read "Lobby urges Yes on 4." The UC Lobby favors the passage of Proposition 4 on today's ballot. We apologize for this mistake.

## GUNS AND BUTTER

"Every gun that is made, every warship that is launched, every rocket fired, signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, from those who are cold and are not clothed...We pay for a single fighter plane with a half a million bushels of wheat. We pay for a single destroyer with new homes that could have housed 8,000 people."

Dwight David Eisenhower  
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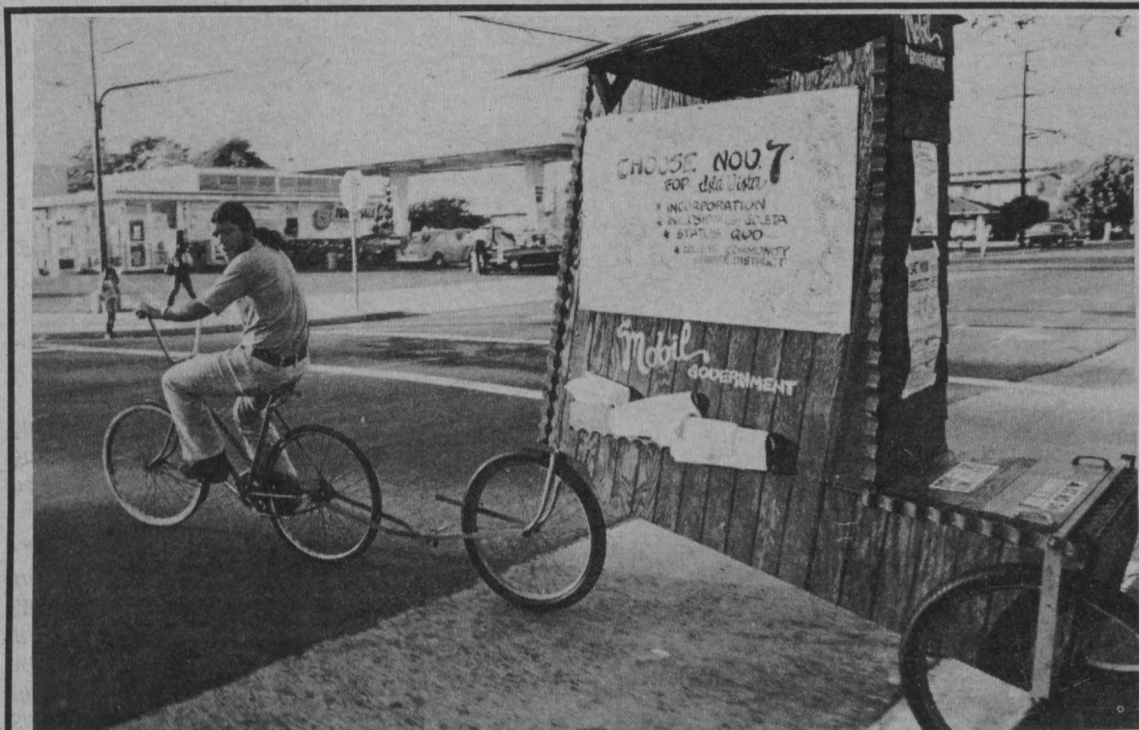


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Mobile Government cart brings information about the IVCC election and plebiscite directly to Isla Vista and campus residents.

## Ballot security...

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was "enormous." The list "was not separated as to precincts" nor alphabetized. Katzev says she has worked in elections for "over 20 years" and had "never challenged or seen anyone challenged" at the polls. She says "nobody will be able to use" the list. While claiming not to be a McGovern partisan, Katzev scored the Republicans for "trying to get the McGovern vote any way" they can. Her list, she guessed, held 500-600 names.

In Precinct 171, Lois Johnson says her list contains several duplications. Some of the individuals she noted had filed for absentee ballots.

In Precinct 158, Inspector Jean Hodgkins reports there were 113 challenges out of 664 registered voters. Next door in Precinct 159, there were 140 challenges out of 700 voters.

### ALL DEMOS

An examination of the GOP list for Precinct 158 revealed that although there are 82 registered Republicans, none of the 113 challenged were Republicans. Gertrude Calder, chairman of the Re-Elect the President Committee suggested that the I.V. registration for Republicans is

low and that there was no attempt to place only Democrats and Independents on the list.

Calder said that the committee will have people at the polls to pursue the challenges, although Robert Kirkpatrick, supervisor of the elections, has instructed precinct inspectors to ignore the list.

### POLL WATCHERS

Harley Pinson, head of the Students for McGovern, says his group will have two poll watchers at every precinct to help "insure that every student is permitted to vote." Pinson advises students that there will be a crisis center to assist any student who has trouble voting. The center number is 968-3011.

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## CHICANO POLITICAL ACTION ORGANIZING COMMITTEE ENDORSES ROBERT LOPEZ FOR MARSHAL

Chicano Political Action Organizing Committee (ChPAOC) believes that Mike Devaney has recently used statements of our organization deliberately out of context to give the appearance that we have endorsed his candidacy and that we are opposed to Robert Lopez for Marshal.

We feel that Mr. Devaney has quoted us in such a way that it can only be seen as misleading and deceptive.

Although as individuals, all members of ChPAOC have supported Mr. Lopez' candidacy, the committee had not made a public endorsement of him. As we stated in June, we have hesitated to do so because we felt it was important that Bob Lopez build his support from all the Santa Barbara community-Chicano and non-Chicano alike. He has done this, and in the process shown himself to be able to preserve his integrity and in addition, his appeal.

We regret that Mr. Devaney has resorted to a tactic that stains what otherwise has been a good campaign. In order to clarify any false impressions, we must at this time state emphatically that Chicano Political Action Organizing Committee warmly and strongly endorses Robert Lopez for Marshal.

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VOTE: YES



Santa Barbara area secondary schools need this bond issue to build extra classrooms, labs, libraries, etc., and so prevent serious overcrowding in the near future.

VOTE YES ON



Committee for Proposition E, Chairman: Roger Staples

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