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Brown and Reagan Primary Poll Favorites Propositions, State and Local Contests on Today's Ballot

By Ann Haley

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and former Gov. Ronald Reagan are still the favorites for the Democratic and Republican primaries today, according to the final pre-election California Poll.

Both men are expected by political observers to win in their native state.

In surveys taken June 3-5, Reagan polled 52 percent of the vote, President Ford got 35 percent and those voting for other candidates or remaining undecided totalled 13 percent.

On the Democratic side, Brown led the survey with 54 percent of those polled. Jimmy Carter polled 20 percent, Frank Church received 9 percent, Rep. Morris Udall polled 4 percent, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace trailed the poll with 3 percent of voter support. Those voting for other candidates or remaining undecided totalled 10 percent.

Reagan's lead over Ford has diminished by 7 percent since the last California Poll taken May 31-June 2, while Brown has picked up 3 percent more voter support over Carter in that same time period.

In Senate primaries, challenger Tom Hayden is continuing to gain on incumbent John Tunney. Tunney is now thought to be leading Hayden by 48 percent to 41 percent, a substantial drop from his earlier lead in the polls of 50 percent to 37 percent.

The California Poll survey also showed S.I. Hayakawa and former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch tied at 28 percent each in the Republican senatorial primary, with Rep. Alphonso Bell in third place with 20 percent. In the May 31-June 2 poll, Hayakawa had been leading Finch by eight percent.

Proposition 15 is expected to lose today, according to the poll, 56 percent

to 26 percent, with 18 percent undecided.

The California Poll is a telephone survey of California voters, concentrated in the state's 18 most populous counties.

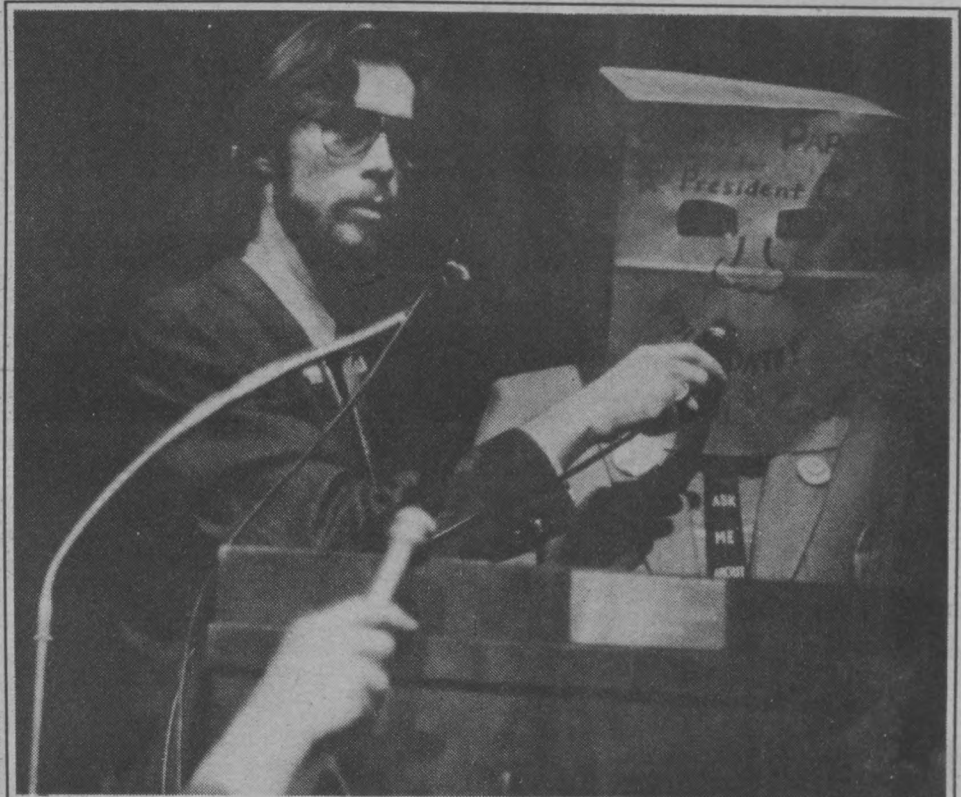
In local races, voters will choose among candidates for Third District Supervisor, 19th Congressional District, 35th Assembly District and municipal and superior court judge.

Julian Endsley, Donald Weaver, William Wallace, Herman Farnum and William Sommermeyer are running for Third District Supervisor in a non-partisan race. The Third Supervisorial District encompasses Goleta, Isla Vista and the University.

In the 19th Congressional District primary, incumbent Robert Lagomarsino is unopposed on the Republican ticket and challenger Dan Sisson is unopposed on the Democratic side.

Incumbent Gary Hart is the sole Democratic nominee in the 3th Assembly District primary. Ray Saucedo is unopposed in the Republican assembly.

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ALL CANDIDATES NOT ALIKE— For those wishing a complete change in the White House, Natural Surrealist Party candidate George Papoon is a sure bet in today's elections. Papoon, emphasizing the "Bisontennial" year, is seen here at a late March press conference with KTYD announcer Mark A. Ward.

—photo by Pat Pence

Saxon Urges Reg Fee Hike For '77-'78; Cites UC Expenditures As Reason

By Claude Ruibal

UC President David Saxon has announced his intention to increase the Registration fee to \$116 per student per quarter for the 1977-78 academic year. This would be a \$48 yearly increase in the Reg fee.

Saxon also asked that he be given authority to approve additional,

different Reg fee increases on certain campuses "if requested by Chancellors and after appropriate consultation, up to a ceiling of \$131 per student per quarter during the three year period (from) 1977-80." He stipulated that the maximum increase for any campus in any one year period would be limited to \$8 per student per quarter or \$24 per year.

Saxon justified his proposal by saying that the Reg fee has not been increased since 1968 and that "University-wide expenditures from the Reg fee are now projected to exceed income by over \$2 million in 1976-77." He also pointed out that "salary-intensive Registration fee programs have absorbed the impact of inflation-related salary and price increases over the past several years, and Educational fee allocations have subsidized Registration fee programs."

The Reg fee is used to fund student services which meet student needs not directly related to the educational process. Saxon felt that student service now supported or offset by Ed fee income "which fall within the definition of Registration fee programs, and which are determined to be of such importance as to warrant continuation, must be supported within Reg fee income in 1977-78 and beyond."

Saxon was also concerned that the across the board \$48 increase for 1977-78 would not be equally satisfactory to all campuses. It is for this reason that Saxon sought the option "of further differential fee increases on the campuses."

Along with this, the University intends to request \$8 million in State funding for the 1977-80 academic years which would go to supporting certain programs now funded through either the Reg fee or the Ed fee income. Yet if the State does not provide these funds, "serious adjustments will be required in fee-funded programs during 1977-1980."

Another recommended change that President Saxon plans to present the regents at their June meeting will be to have the "Educational fee be the sole source of student financial aid and that

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Jody Graham Chosen as Undergrad Rep to Chancellor Selection Committee

By Jim Martin

External President Mitch Gertz received final approval for his appointment of Jody Graham as undergraduate representative to the UCSB chancellor selection committee from UC President David Saxon yesterday.

Gertz said that "the choice was difficult in that all the candidates (El Congreso member Victor Vecerra, IVCC member Cindy Wachter, former Panhellenic president Alona Ruffins and A.S. Administrative Vice President Rich Perrigo) were qualified."

"Jody excelled because of her knowledge of the University system, her extensive experience on past selection committees," and most importantly, said Gertz, "the faculty and Regents will listen to her because they will want to, not because they have to."

Gertz explained that the qualities he looked for in the candidates were "articulation, knowledge and tact."

"The representative has to be a strong advocate of student interests without

alienating people," explained Gertz.

When asked if Graham's reputation as a "figure of the establishment," would in any way affect the choice, Gertz said that he decided to "not let the decision be political." He did, however, admit that "personality was important in the decision" and that "Jody comes off well."

"It's important that the person already be on top of the situation," Gertz said, "and the office shouldn't just be a learning experience."

"The Regents and administrators are a group of sharp people. I don't want the rep to have anything put over on her."

Gertz feels that the representative is one of the "most important chances the students have had in the chancellor selection." He noted that the decision will affect students for "ten, twenty, god-knows-how-many years. It's so important that we maximize the power we have," said Gertz.

Graham's experience was one of the factors that Gertz considered in the decision. "She has worked extensively



APPOINTED— Jody Graham, seen here at a Leg Council meeting last April.

with the administration for two years," Gertz explained. Graham has served on the Reg Fee Review Committee and was A.S. Executive Vice President.

Gertz said that so far he has received "no flack" from the unselected candidates.



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY repeated his declaration that he won't run for President or Vice-President this year under any circumstances. The Boston Globe reports that Kennedy is getting angry with being linked to a "stop Jimmy Carter movement" and denies any part in efforts to deny the former Georgia governor the nomination.

Kennedy reportedly has complained to close associates that so called "insiders" that have contended that he is available have damaged him politically. He says the reports have hurt his credibility and reflect an image in indecisiveness. If Carter fails to gain enough delegates to insure the nomination, Kennedy has said he will not even attend the New York convention to emphasize his unwillingness to run.

JIMMY CARTER has picked up the endorsement of Senator Abraham Ribicoff in his efforts to assure Jewish voters that he is concerned with reports that his Baptist faith has negatively affected his standing within the Jewish community. Over the weekend he delivered a major address in which he expressed his support of Israel. Meanwhile Carter's sister Ruth, suggested that Hubert Humphrey was part of a "Stop Carter" drive. Humphrey denied that charge.

THE HARD PRESSED BRITISH economy received good news from two sources. English coal miners announced that they will go along with the labor government's plan to hold down wage increases in an effort to control inflation. In Washington the State Department announced that the United States will join ten other western nations in making \$5 billion in loans available to help stabilize the pound. The news caused the weak British currency to increase in value by more than three cents on the world market.

CHILE'S PRESIDENT PINOCHET released sixty political prisoners shortly before the arrival of Secretary of State Kissinger for a meeting of the Organization of American States. A report prepared by the Human Rights Commission of the OAS says the Chilean regime continues to ignore the right of "physical liberty of the individual." The junta claims that "unscrupulous or badly informed" persons have made false claims available to the commission. Kissinger is expected to take up the human rights question with the Chilean generals.

CUBAN PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO has denied that his government played any role in the assassination of President Kennedy. Castro stated in a radio broadcast that "I categorically affirm that the Cuban revolution never had the most minor participation in the death of President Kennedy."

—Terry Croft

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One day a week, the Clinic holds a Children's Clinic, Public Health Lecture Series, Well Body Clinic with nutritional counseling and a Blood Pressure Clinic at Friendship Manor.

Over 8,000 patients per year are seen. Of these, 18 percent are UCSB students, 6 percent SBCC, and 51 percent live in Isla Vista. Appointments should be made at least one week in advance. Acute problems can often be seen on a walk-in basis. Certain problems don't require appointments; these include pregnancy testing and

counseling, shots and certain blood tests.

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Devereux Child Care Center Stresses Innovative Teaching

By Martine White

"Our primary concern in terms of all of the children," said Miriam Shrogin, Director of the University-Community Child Care Center, "is to enable each child to develop a feeling of self-concept."

Begun five years ago, the center offers innovative teaching methods in a country-like atmosphere. In comparison with other UC child care centers, said Shrogin, UCSB's facilities are probably the best. Ideally located on the West Campus at Devereux, they are surrounded by wide open fields, sloping hills and beaches.

The atmosphere is one of coziness and informality, but includes facilities such as a listening/reading room, a music room, a tumbling room, and others.

While salaries are low (under \$700 for all staff), interest is certainly not lacking. Whenever a teaching position opens up, Shrogin noted, over four dozen applications are submitted. The part-time staffers are usually work-study students who, despite their limited experience, "work well with the children, and learn a great deal about proper child care in the process," Shrogin said.

Shrogin is dissatisfied with

present salaries, "They are not really equitable." Many of the teachers have families which they barely manage to support on such low incomes. The only solution, at present, would be to raise their fees. Many parents, however, would be unable to afford the increase.

Lower-income families would be forced to withdraw their children. "They're the ones who really need us," said Shrogin. She hopes that the University may someday allocate funds toward salary increases. In the past, the Leg Council has included the center in their budget. Financial aid was provided for needy parents wishing to use the center's facilities.

Shrogin is not certain however, that funds will be forthcoming this year. She is distressed with Leg Council's apparent lack of concern. At a recent meeting, she said several parents waited patiently for three hours to submit their proposal.

"After three hours of parliamentary procedures and what-have-you, Tracey told us that we weren't scheduled to be heard that night. Why couldn't she have told us sooner — some of the parents had to pay baby-sitters and all for a total waste of time," Shrogin said

rather bitterly. In addition, the Council, including Internal President St. Johns, did not seem to understand what was desired by the center. "We had just spent an hour with them that morning discussing the funds and the center," said Shrogin.

No final decision has been made as yet. In the meantime, projects such as the recent casino night help to make little additions and improvements. The \$170 raised by the CSO's gambling venture will buy a muscle-building play structure for the younger children.

Another project she would hope to see funded would be a parent/teacher conference week. Money is needed to pay substitutes for the teachers while they speak privately with each parent. This would be more personal and provide for a closer relationship between parent/child/teacher.

Shrogin described the center's goals for the children in terms of their acceptance, their expression of feelings, and their confidence in themselves in relation to the environment. We also teach the child "to relate as a person to others — peers, adults, group situations, materials and ideas," noted Shrogin.

She felt that the surroundings

were especially beneficial "There are hills, beaches, animals ... they develop a vocabulary of awareness to the world around them." Interaction is not all human, she stressed. One must also consider skills, concepts and ideas.

Since the center takes non-students and higher income students, it is ineligible for government funds. Were they to refuse these families, however, enrollment would drop by 40 percent and the allocations would

not cover the subsequent loss in fees.

Fortunately for the center, the facilities are provided free of charge. All repairs and upkeep are made by the University, also.

Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays with half-day programs also available. Rates run from \$59.64 for five half-days to \$119.28 for five full days, but a mixed hours schedule is possible if desired.

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Letters to the Editor

'Abnormal Occurrences'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The text of Proposition 15 makes clear that its basic concern is to assure that there will be no catastrophes due to nuclear power plant accidents. But opponents state that nuclear power plants have "an unsurpassed safety record: there has never been one injury or death to the public in the commercial operation of a nuclear plant."

However, in an experimental plant at Idaho Falls in January, 1961, three workmen died in an explosion caused by a mishap while moving a control rod. A small amount of radiation was leaked into the atmosphere at that time. In England in 1957 a nuclear plant accident occurred at Windscale from which a very large amount of radiation was released. Though no human injuries can be directly linked to it, the thorough dosage is evident in that cattle and their milk as far away as 200 miles down wind were destroyed by the government for fear of contamination lethal to consumers.

But such occurrences are now far in the past and our knowledge about nuclear power is greatly increased. On the other hand, there have been many unpredicted and unforeseen occurrences in nuclear plants in recent years. For instance, in

1972 radioactive fuel rods from a Rochester Gas and Electric Company plant were bent, cracked and crushed — a dangerous and completely unconsidered happenstance. In 1973 alone, the Atomic Energy Commission reported 861 "abnormal occurrences" in the operation of 42 nuclear plants, 371 of these were described as having "some potential of being dangerous."

Proponents of Proposition 15 claim that accidents are only part of the safety question. They say that if the nuclear industry wants to claim that it has a "no injuries" record, the industry should point out that the effects of nuclear radiation are delayed from the time of exposure: cancer may not show up until up to 20 years later. People may have been injured, they say, but have not detected it yet.

Detection is also a problem in the nuclear industry itself. During the first half of 1975, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued 509 citations for covering up false records, cutting corners on safety testing and training, careless work procedures leading to overexposure of workers, and other infractions.

Bruce Todd

Radiation and Health

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to general health and the U.S. nuclear power industry I would like to cite the U.S. EPA Report, 1974: *Environmental Radiation Dose Commitment: An Application to the Nuclear Power Industry*:

"Operations of the U.S. nuclear power industry through the year 2020 could result in a total worldwide population impact (i.e. cumulative potential health effects) of about 7,000 health effects attributable to the release of kryptonradionuclides considered here." pg. 21.

These numbers were calculated from the projected releases as produced with the expected minimum performance by the "... by the year 2020 an additional commitment of 24,000 health effects is

projected for normal operations of the United States nuclear power industry." pg. 22, mostly due to release of actinides. "Health effects" are a common denominator for malignant and benign tumors, leukemias, etc. Radiation injury is a long term phenomena, and except at high dosages will not produce immediate effects in the irradiated individual.

The nuclear industry is not accident free. A recent example:

"Radioactive leak: An estimated 960 tons of radioactive water used for cooling leaked into the Pacific Ocean between January and March after a reactor coolant tank developed a foot-long crack at the Tokai nuclear power plant, Tokai officials said today." Santa Barbara News Press, April 20, 1976.

Susanne D. Dyby

Carter: 'What They Want to Hear'

By Howard Dyck

Over the last few days the people of California have been inundated with political advertisements by every political hack running for public office. Most of these ads have some truth in them, but those made by Jimmy Carter are the closest things possible to outright lies and misrepresentations of fact.

Carter has made it a point of his campaign to "Never tell a lie, make a misstatement, or mislead you." He says he doesn't want to be too specific on the issues, explaining that he doesn't want to be tied, he wants to be flexible.

He has admitted to telling different groups different views on the issues. He explains this by citing his view that,

"Why should I offend people? Why not tell them what they want to hear?"

There have been several highly publicized instances of Carter telling half-truths and misstatements. The first occurred in Iowa where he told different groups why he favored abortion, and others why he wanted to outlaw abortions.

Carter's local supporters like to cite his stance on amnesty to appeal to all of us college students. Carter is opposed to amnesty. He favors a pardon, which he himself has said means that they will be forgiven for doing wrong. Most draft evaders feel they were right, not wrong. Another statement they neglect is his stand that this "pardon" would apply to only draft resisters and not deserters,



A Poorly Worded Prop

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was greatly interested in Gary Pivo's letter of Wednesday June 2, not necessarily as an opponent of Proposition 15, but as an observer of the California political scene, particularly in Isla Vista. Mr. Pivo pointed out the persuasive techniques of advertising that have infiltrated the initiative process, and was well researched as to who-made-what-contributions to the "no on 15" campaign. On a much more local (and perhaps even more influential) level, I have observed the results of a fairly persuasive campaign of advertising on the part of the "yes on 15" supporters in Isla Vista.

I am referring to the sudden rise in occurrence of those familiar orange on blue "yes on 15" posters in Isla Vista windows as the polling date gets closer. If I could honestly believe that the residents of all those apartments with the aforementioned posters in their windows had actually read the initiative from beginning to end, and had considered the pro's and con's of the issue, and had devoted some serious thought to the entire nuclear energy problem, I would not have felt compelled to write this letter.

I have had several experiences, however, that lead me to suspect that some of those people displaying the "yes on 15" poster have not fully considered

the proposition which they appear to support. The most outstanding of these experiences was a conversation I had with a neighbor concerning the display of one of these posters in her front window. I asked if she supported 15, as the sign implied, and she admitted that she didn't really know too much about the initiative. I asked why the poster was in the window, and she said that a friend was passing them out, and asked her to display it in her Del Playa - facing window. My neighbor said she asked her friend about 15, and her friend admitted to a lack of detailed knowledge of the initiative, but was passing out the "yes on 15" posters nonetheless!

My concert was stimulated even further just the other evening, when a proponent of 15 (with posters in hand) knocked on my door, and the first thing said was "I noticed you have a street-facing balcony...!" not: "Do you support Proposition 15...?"; or "Are you aware of the 'yes on 15' position...?". This approach seems an insult to the intelligence of the voters of Isla Vista! By posting these advertisements in the windows of residents who may not be fully aware of the ramifications of the initiative, they give the impression that the resident has considered the initiative and supports it, where the actual case may be that the resident has allowed the poster to be displayed on impulse, with no honest and detailed consideration at all! I would like to encourage all voters to read their voter's pamphlet carefully, especially Proposition 15, and try to get some exposure from both sides of the argument.

To illustrate the importance of this point I use myself as an example. Several weeks ago, having not read the initiative, I was in favor of Proposition 15, "Yes on nuclear safety" sounded very comforting to me, as I am an environmentalist (like many Isla Vistans), and also am concerned with regard to how nuclear power is approached. With this attitude, I approached the "no on 15" table at the UCen, and proceeded to antagonize the "no on 15" people for about 15 minutes before I realized, after reading the initiative, that they had a very valid argument. I then approached the "yes on 15" people and discussed the issue for another 15 minutes or so. As a result, I realized that the "yes" argument is very emotion-appealing, but the initiative itself is the proponents largest downfall. I can only suggest that all the voters, whether "yes" or "no" oriented, do the same, and I hope that all those Isla Vistans displaying "yes on 15" posters will consider the initiative as seriously as I do.

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Props 1-14—Yes

Prop 15—Yes



Poorly Worded. . .

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As many people are already aware, such a broad sweeping measure as Proposition 15 will very likely set some sort of precedent for much of the rest of the country to follow. If this is to be the case, I think it would be a truly grave mistake for the precedent to be set by such a poorly worded and politically oriented piece of legislature. I am not without a cautious attitude toward nuclear energy, nor am I completely trusting of the power companies, but I am also wary of what the legislature can do to a loosely worded law such as Proposition 15 would present.

Nuclear safety is indeed a real

problem today and in the future. Let's let California set a more meaningful precedent regarding this issue by continuing encouragement of our scientists and legislators to come up with a more definite plan for nuclear safety, but by voting NO ON 15 in the meantime.

J.R. Boyd

Geology Major, Sophomore



Consciousness Raising

Consciousness Raising Groups for Women will be starting in June at the Campus Women's Center. These groups will be led by two staff women at UCSB, Sylvia Ross and Sylvia Filter, who both work in Student Services. Marcena Kuehl, staff woman in Architecture and Engineering, will also teach a class if the need arises.

These groups will run for six weeks. Beginning June 22, Tuesday, Sylvia Ross will lead an evening group from 5 to 7 p.m., and then Thursday, June 27 Sylvia Filter's noon group will begin, both groups meeting at the Women's Center. The groups are not sensitivity training or encounter groups, but use rules devised by NOW.

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By Tom Holland
"Roll away the stone, don't leave me here alone ... what will I do in ten thousand years?"
 - Leon Russell

If Leon and Mary Russell are together in ten thousand years, they will probably be singing love songs to one another. Their show should be called "Wedding Tour" rather than "The Leon Russell Show," for the whole show was focused on the recent union of Mary and Leon.

The show blended the old traditional rock of the master of space and time with the down home gospel wailing blues of

bands on the stage. Russell must be appreciated with these things in mind, for one should not have high expectations about anything really new or surprising in his act.

The new songs off of their "Wedding Album" mesh Mary's blues and soul talent with Leon's old style. The jointly produced material follows a general theme. The first four or five verses were devoted to stating a human problem ("love's supposed to be that way, can't get over losing you") followed by shrieking, shrilling, often inaudible vocals which bemoan the existence of such a problem. Other cuts have a lighter theme to them which

his fingers and a stage hand fetches him a beer. He waves his hand and one of his chorus girls, wearing a Miss America bathing suit and bizarre bumble-bee sunglasses, comes running to his beck and call. I was offended by his blatant sexism, but this criticism is artistically ambiguous since this display is an integral part of the Russell show. Nevertheless, it would be refreshing to see some consciousness among our rock superheroes.

The body of the concert consisted of a collection of Russell's old greats mixed with the previously mentioned new

process. The change from depression to happiness is represented in the high energy level of Leon, Mary, their music, and ultimately their relationship.

Part of this message and the real pinnacle of his wedding show occurred when he and Mary traded off singing solos to each other. Leon's piano playing travels the spectrum from hard, pounding rock to slow, mediocre love songs. He started this mellow section of the concert with a couple of verses of "Theme from Love Story." Although this may have been a corny way to introduce the Russells' expression of love, it served its purpose



LEON AND MARY RUSSELL - Alone a

Leon Russell Reminiscences; Firefall Pro

Mary Russell. The music which results from their fusion is musically mellow and vocally raspy.

However, one cannot really accept Leon Russell without an historical perspective. He is one of the great rock pioneers of the late sixties and is now past his heyday. He is an established show man and a genius in the area of rock extravaganzas. He incorporates the vitality of country rock with the blues. He is one of the early conceptualizers in what is now evolved into the multimillion dollar business of putting rock

consist of a love exchange between Leon and Mary. This is exhibited in "Listen to your heartbeat" and the opening number "Satisfy You."

Leon does not try as hard as he used to. The mood he evokes and the air he gives off express a tone of royalty. This false note of deification which he exudes is definitely one of Leon's greatest stumbling blocks. This attitude and the tone of some of his new stuff represents a strange dialect both in Russell's style and music.

In the interests of the rock show Leon thinks it is proper to be completely macho. He snaps

material he and Mary have done in the past few years. His composition and style have not changed; the essence of his spirit was represented in his classic renditions of "Blues Power/Shout out on the Plantation," "Out in the Woods," and the old crowd pleaser "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The rifts he employs both musically and vocally are extremely electric. This is often repetitive and ear shattering, but that is the way Russell's music is. He lyrically plays with your mind and musically never stops coming back at you.

One might think that the overall message of Russell's music is positive, however time and time again, he finds a negative basis through which he comes to a positive conclusion. I suppose part of his genius is directly attributable to this transitional

setting a quiet mood. Russell then faded from this into "Song for You," which described where his love for Mary was coming from. Mary then responded with "Like a Dream Come True." They were alone and singing their songs to each other.

Their show was short but in its short span it reignited the hearts of many rock aficionados who had blazed to the Leon of yesteryear. The crowd was much older than the typical Bowl audience; Russell definitely has a space in history. His encore typifies his act and my impression of the show: "It's such a strange world."

The show began with Firefall, a strong up and coming rock and roll band. Their performance lived up to their fine history of rock. The band consists of very talented musicians who helped



FIREFALL - A strong, up and com

rock groups and stars gain prominence in the past. Musically they are very tight. The song writing of Larry Burnett and Rick Roberts is musically similar to their heritage yet lyrically innovative.

Firefall's education spans the lives of such groups as Manassas, Flying Burrito Bros., Spirit, and the Byrds. Their sound is a mixture of Manassas and Kingfish.

Jock Bartley, the lead guitarist, has a style slightly reminiscent of Bobby Weir's group, yet he is obviously influenced by a lot of the newer, boppy rockers. Rick Roberts, their main vocalist, sounds like Richie Furrey of Buffalo Springfield and Poco fame. David Muse added a touch of diversity as he played keyboards, clarinet, and flute. Mark Andes on bass, Joe Lala on percussion, and Michael Clarke on drums are the remaining

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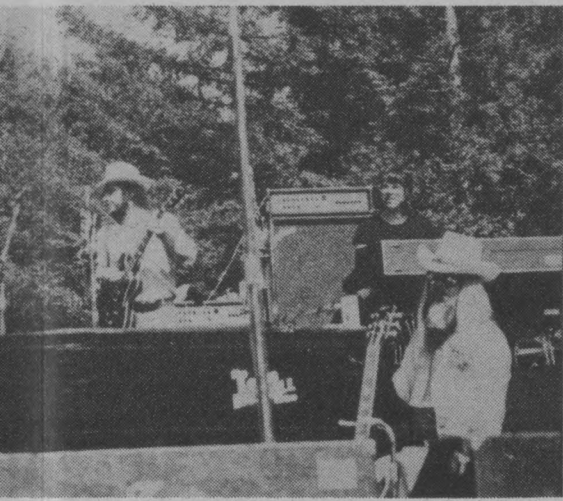
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Alone and singing their love songs to each other. Photos by Ben Kamhi

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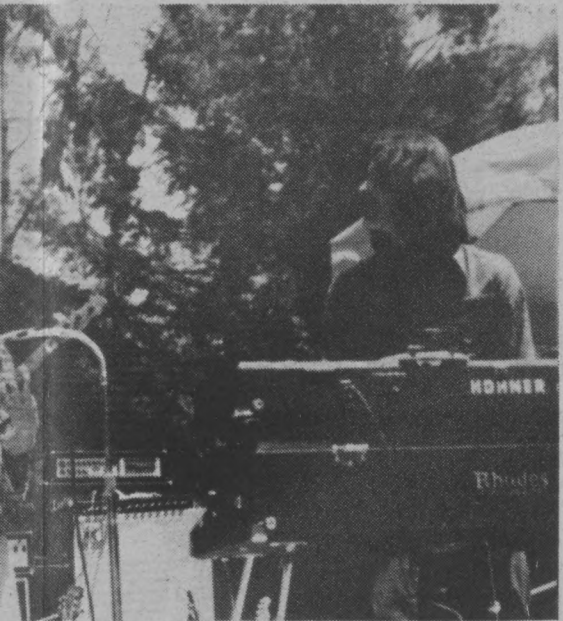
Currently on display at the Intercontinental Gallery in Santa Barbara is an exhibit of Japanese brush paintings by Michael Hofmann, a 1970 UCSB graduate.

Hofmann studied the traditional art form called Nanga for three years in Osaka and Kyoto, Japan, under the instruction of artist and teacher Jikihara Gyokusei. An Asian studies major while at UCSB, Hofmann has travelled to Japan after graduation to study with a Zen master who had guest lectured in one of his courses. Hofmann was later introduced to the painting teacher and became one of the few foreigners there studying the school of art which originated in China with scholars and literati.

Exhibits in Japan won Hofmann an award, several honorable mentions and a television interview. His local show will continue through June 30 and the gallery is located at 1129 State Street.

Hofmann graduated from Redwood High School in Larkspur, California, before attending UCSB. He now resides in Berkeley.

Prophecies



and coming, good-time rock 'n' roll band.

members of the band.

They are a good-time band; most of their lyrics are light and provocative. Hopefully Firefall's future will not coincide with the plight of many similar off-shoot bands. It would be an extreme waste of talent and good feelings.

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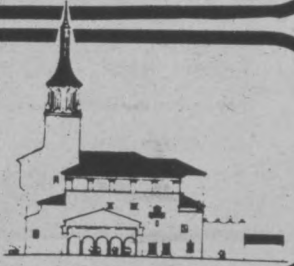
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Lost last month: silver hand-made ring inscribed PAX. Wedding ring from late husband. Please call 687-5982.

LOST GLASSES RECTANGLE SILVER FRAME. PLEASE CALL 968-8669.

Lost: dark blue men's downcoat on Storke Field No. 3 6/3. Reward. Call Phil 968-2326.

LOST: gold ankle bracelet with strawberry charm. Sentimental value. Call Marcie 685-3343.

Lost silver Cross pen with initials SM. please return - Sentimental value. Reward Sheila 968-0027.

LOST MY SR. THESIS. Stolen out of backpack on Fri., May 21 from S.E.L. floor of library. Please return no questions asked, to faculty advisor Al Runte ES dept. Substantial reward offered.

Special Notices

MEXICO THIS SUMMER? Roommate needed to share house in Mexico July-Aug. Grad student studying for exams wants to spend summer with books and Dos Equis. Joel 968-6225 Eves.

HELP! IV Youth Project needs kitchen & dining utensils for its summer meal program. Call 968-0460, 968-2048, 968-2611.

"Students are to turn in their lockers before 4:30 p.m. on June 11, the last of Dead Week. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

A vote for Sen Frank Church June 8th also helps send a UCSB student to the Democratic Convention to fight for student interests. This is the only chance for student representation from this area.

June 8:
Morris Udall - President
Tom Hayden - Senator
Rich Leib - County Comm.

COMITATUS: Medieval Renaissance journal offers \$50 for best graduate essay. Write: Center for Medieval - Renaissance Studies, UCLA.

Summer guitar lessons - jazz, blues, folk, rock, classical. Beg. to adv. Student discount. Call 687-2757.

Personals

Deb-Classes, finals, goofing Around
Having fun with new friends Found
Little Sigmas, playing VB
No coming home 'til after 3
Messy rooms, never making my Bed
Hysterical over dumb things We've said
Skiing in Mammoth, soaking The rays
Sharing our UCSB days
For all the times both happy And gloomy
Happy 19th to the greatest Roomie - Love Frog Lover.

Hon,
One month is not enough when you're falling in love...
Yours Always, Me
P.S.: You're cute!

Needed: Your used books. Please donate books to Planned Parenthood to be sold to support family planning services. Leave books in book drops in the UCen, San Miguel, San Rafael, Santa Rosa, Francisco Torres, or call 963-4417 for pick-up.

Dear Cuddle - Muffin
Happy two years!
Let's make love and celebrate
Love Forever, Knocko Jr.

Bobble, Cary, Craig, Dave, Dick, Evie, Jack, Lawrence, Laurie, Marty, Rich, Stuart: Thanks for a great two quarters. All of you are very special. Take care... Love, Gigi

Sharon - Well roomie, it's almost over. Leaving Joni and the hot line, but taking Babbit and our good times! See you at home - Happy B-day early! Love Byrby.

If you see him with his raincoat so fast. You are sure to notice him 'cause he'll flash. But have no fear of what Dagwood does. He is only homo. SCUZZ.

LONELY? FEEL BAD? The IVHRC has counselors on call M-F; Come by 6866 Madrid or 961-3922.

Business Personals

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Rides Wanted

RIDE NEEDED TO REDLANDS WED JUNE 16
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Isia Vista Youth Project needs recreation leaders June 28 - Aug. 27 in exchange for room and board 968-2611.

The Goleta Valley Girls Club is seeking summer Work Study students to fill positions in arts, crafts, recreation and home economics. Call 967-0319.

For Rent

GREAT LOCATION
Furn apts for Fall 1 bdrm \$185 - 2 bdrm \$290. Near campus & beach 6573/83 Sabado Tarde. Call owner 967-6785 aft. 5:30 p.m.

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Spacious HOUSE in Goleta for co-op living or summer and/or fall. Fireplace, dishwasher, nice yard, pool & tennis courts across the street prefer older people. Call 968-8095.

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For summer 2 bed. 2 bath lge. apts. for 2 people close to campus low summer rates owner mang. always full 969-1185 even 968-8476 mess call now.

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Own room for summer \$85/mo. Low utls., quiet, close to campus, no smokers. Call Kathryn 685-1073.

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1 M or F living rm /\$75(or bdrm (\$95). One-story, yard, garden, hardwood floors. Call 968-0618.

1 M roommate wanted to share I.V. apt 2 houses from campus \$94/mo. Call 968-0627.

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SUMMER ROOMMATE F
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Fall 1 F needed to share lrg room in sunny Picasso apt Lisa 968-9881 or Susie 968-8108.

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VOTED TODAY!

CAB Shopping Survey Compares Grocery Buys

CAB Consumer Group has completed another comparison shopping survey, this time comparing prices in 12 grocery stores in the Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara community. CAB derived its list of items from 156 national brands in commonly used sizes. They found at least 50 brands with similar sizes that were carried by all the stores. In order to achieve a price comparison as accurate as possible, those brands not carried by three or more stores were not included. For those brands not carried by one or two stores, the average price of all the stores was used.

Unfortunately, the Isla Vista Fud Coop and Fed Mart in Goleta failed to carry enough national brands to be fairly represented in the survey. Fud Coop director Bill Dickinson offers some explanation:

"Many of the items not listed in this survey are sold in bulk. These include

nuts and grains, beans, molasses, safflower oil. Also, the Coop carries a lot of Springfield and other lesser known brands. Finally, some of the fruits and vegetables have been grown organically and are therefore more expensive."

In order to give the shopper some ideas of how Fud Coop's and Fed Mart's prices related to the large supermarkets on national brands, CAB picked items that were carried by Fud Coop, Fed Mart, Von's at La Cumbre, and Smith's at Calle Real.

For brands available in all stores, the price differentials were as follows: I.V. Fud Coop - \$7.02, Fed Mart - \$7.68, Von's at La Cumbre - \$8.22 and Smith's at Calle Real - \$8.76.

Another fact discovered by the CAB Consumer study is that Smith's Food King's advertisement of "lower prices" is no gimmick. In CAB's food survey of October 1975, Smith's came out higher than Von's, Fazio's, Safeway and Pantry Pride.

CATEGORY	VON'S (LA CUMBRE PLAZA) STATE ST., S.B.	VON'S (TURNPIKE) GOLETA	SAFEMAY (FAIRVIEW) GOLETA	SMITH'S FOOD KING (CALLE REAL) GOLETA	FAZIO'S (LORETO PLAZA) STATE ST., S.B.	PANTRY PRIDE HOLLISTER AVE., GOL.	SMITH'S FOOD KING STATE ST., S.B.	ISLA VISTA MARKET ISLA VISTA	SANTA CRUZ MARKET HOLLISTER AVE., GOL.	FRUIT'S VILLAGE MARKET ISLA VISTA
I. Baked Goods & Cereals	\$6.58	\$6.54	\$6.57	\$6.51	\$6.75	\$6.47	\$6.59	\$6.93	\$7.25	\$7.19
II. Dairy	5.74	5.80	6.12	5.95	6.13	6.14	5.95	6.72	6.57	7.29
III. Canned fruits Vegetables & Juices	2.77	2.76	2.78	2.77	2.74	2.75	2.78	3.14	3.40	3.48
IV. Frozen Foods	3.23	3.21	3.35	3.40	3.32	3.40	3.34	3.50	3.60	3.81
V. Meats etc.	8.58	8.65	8.57	8.18	8.30	8.30	8.38	9.01	9.29	9.67
VI. Produce	2.64	2.64	2.52	3.18	3.16	3.03	3.22	2.80	3.10	2.81
Miscellaneous Prepared Foods	10.11	10.09	10.37	10.49	10.46	10.45	10.48	10.85	11.60	12.77
VIII. Non-foods	7.91	7.77	7.90	7.78	7.91	6.03	8.03	8.84	8.51	9.57
IX. Staples	5.77	5.83	5.84	5.83	5.61	5.88	5.84	6.72	6.36	7.31
TOTAL PRICE	53.28	53.34	54.02	54.09	54.38	54.45	54.61	57.97	59.68	63.90
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COMMUNITY Kiosk

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Department of Dramatic Art presents undergraduate one-act plays Wednesday thru Friday at 8 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre. No charge for admission.
- The Economics Honor Society will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in SH 2115 to elect officers for next year.
- Informal Studio Dance Concert of student choreographers at 8 p.m. Friday in Rob. Gym 1420.
- Applications for the Sept. 30 Market Day will be available in the Campus Activities Office June 7-11. This Market Day will be for UCSB students, faculty, and staff only. The fee will be \$3.

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BICYCLE PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

Transportation and Joint Bicycle Committee

The Transportation and Joint Bicycle Committees would like to extend a very appreciative thank you to the campus community for your participation and cooperation with the bicycle research conducted his quarter. Before Spring quarter fades into history, we take this opportunity to apprise the community of what has been accomplished thus far, and of the anticipated activities resulting from these projects.

The primary purpose of the quarter's experiments was to gain information needed for the development of a comprehensive policy foundation for long-range planning of the campus bike system. The goals of the policy and resultant plans are to reduce accidents and provide for convenient co-existence of cyclists and pedestrians. In examining unsafe and inconvenient areas we found heavily traveled routes with mixed bicycle and pedestrian traffic. We then designed experiments to test the separation of cyclists and pedestrians as a possible solution. Simultaneously we researched the effects of these experiments on behavior and attitudes. The various approaches will now be evaluated on the basis of this data, in terms of our goals (safety and convenience).

The elimination of bicycles between the Library and South Hall constituted the first phase of the experiment. A second phase was then instituted with the channeling of bicycles to the bikepath north of the Library rather than the Ellison-Library walkways. In conjunction with this, we insured that the bikepath was free of non-cyclists by modifying and/or eliminating pedestrian crossings of the path. These approaches were then evaluated with the following mechanisms.

1) Traffic volume surveys: counts were taken of bicycle movements on every major bike and walkway before the experiments, during phase 1, and during phase 2. This was the cause of the "no bike walking" policy which enabled us to assess the alternative routes selected and to later justify suggested bikeway additions and improvements.

2) Campus community opinion survey: two thousand students, faculty, and staff were randomly surveyed for their opinions and comments on bikes in general and the experiments in particular. Preliminary results of the survey will be published Wednesday.

One early result of the survey has been an overwhelming displeasure with the inability to walk bikes through the affected areas. Since the traffic counts will be completed, beginning Tuesday, June 8, the existing "bicycle-free" areas will be open to all individuals walking their bicycles. The area will continue to be closed to bicycle riding and parking for the remainder of Spring quarter. The closures will continue to be patrolled by campus police officers and citations will be issued to riders within the closures and to pedestrians on bikeways.

During the summer, our work will continue. Accident statistics will be thoroughly examined by location, time and cause, and comparisons made with accidents during the experiment period. The opinion survey will be analyzed to determine the sentiments of the community, and the data from the traffic survey will be independently reviewed prior to any final decisions regarding the development of the central core. This data will be used to develop bike system policy and to support the implementation of that policy in the form of proposals seeking funds for bikeway improvements. Projects already in the planning stage include construction of a new path through Lot 21 from the campus pool to the traffic signal in front of Robertson Gym, a bike parking area at that crossing, and a bikepath around the bus stop at North Hall.

We are enthusiastic about the future of these projects and again express our appreciation for the support and input which has enabled this progress.

Traffic counts completed - areas open to walked bicycles

Incorporation For Isla Vista: Is Pro Baseball The Answer?

By Andy Furillo

At the recent Isla Vista incorporation hearings in front of the Local Agency Formation Commission, it was decided by a majority of the LAFCO commissioners that I.V. incorporation was infeasible due to the lack of a "tax base."

What Isla Vista needs to do now, before going ahead with another incorporation proposal, is develop a substantial tax base in order to appease the whims of the Frank Beatties of the world.

And it can be done. All Isla Vista needs to do to persuade Beattie and Co. that it is serious about establishing a tax base is to lure a major league baseball team to establish a franchise in Isla Vista.

Major league baseball in Isla

Vista? Sounds crazy, but then again, it is.

The first thing we need is a ball park. And where else should we put the stadium but in Perfect Park? And what would make a better name for our stadium other than Perfect Ball Park?

Rules at the stadium would outlaw the implementation of artificial turf, aluminum bats and pullover jerseys.

Also, all the existing laws prohibiting the ingestion of mind-altering drugs at the ball park would be eliminated. To insure this, no season's pass would be issued to Sheriff John Carpenter, or if any of these individuals are found at the ball park, they'll be asked to leave. Extensive beer drinking at Perfect Park would be encouraged, and

luxury boxes for all of the Isla Vista street people would be constructed.

Now we need a ball team. The most logical choice for a club would be the San Francisco Giants. Perfect Ball Park would seat 55,000 people, and Isla Vista's 15,000 population would insure turnouts at least double that of what the Giants are currently drawing at Candlestick Park. And once the Giants leave the Bay Area, concerned San Francisco residents will be able to proceed to drop Candlestick off the Golden Gate Bridge and hope it never surfaces.

Of course, construction of our ball park at the Perfect Park site could run into some very serious problems, the main one being water. Ways will have to be found to get around the current Goleta Water Moratorium, and one alternative water source offered has been to recycle the moisture from the chewing tobacco expended by the ballplayers.

Stocking our team in the future would present only minor problems. The Isla Vista club would simply rely on the talent produced annually from the UCSB baseball team. Pitchers, however, would have to be brought in from elsewhere, as the stats released in last week's Nexus sports section show that this year's Gaucho pitchers ended up with a collective earned run average only slightly lower than a major reading on the Richter scale.

Of course, if Isla Vista goes major league, then some problems are bound to arise. The



worst thing that could possibly happen would be if our team turned into anything resembling the California Angels.

Financially, the Angels are ruining Anaheim, and if our club also bombs, Isla Vista could be in worse shape than it's in today. To

alleviate this, we will not hire a fruity organ player to play between innings, but instead, we'll put in a serious offer to Chick Corea to handle the entertainment duties. "Take Me Out of the Ball Game" on the Oppenheimer Digital Sequencer sounds like a winner.



PHOTO FINISH - Last weekend's IM track competition saw many top performances turned in by the Gauchos. In the two-mile race, Wojcik and Luce tied in the event with a time of 9:48.0. - Nexus photo by Al Pena

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Review Set on UC Admissions

BERKELEY — University of California President David S. Saxon has appointed a task force to study and review the undergraduate admissions practices of the eight general UC campuses.

The eight-member Task Force on Admissions Practices, comprised of representatives from the faculty, student body and administration, will consider and make recommendations to President Saxon on a number of issues related to UC's admission policies and procedures. Academic Vice President Donald C. Swain chairs the group.

One charge to the task force is to consider what changes, if any, should be made in admissions standards. The University's admissions standards are set to accept students from the top 12½ percent of high school graduating seniors, as mandated by the

State's "Master Plan for Higher Education." Some adjustments may be necessary if current standards are admitting from a larger percentage of students.

A second charge to the task force is to review admission practices and policies in light of the urgent needs for student affirmative action, Swain said. The group will also consider the implications of basing admissions on a combination of high school grades and test scores. Many institutions, including the California State University and Colleges, employ such a combination of grades and test scores, while UC primarily uses grades in required academic courses.

In addition, the task force will investigate alternate predictors of academic success which the

University might consider in its admissions procedures. In seeking alternate predictors, the task force plans to solicit ideas from other University groups.

The final charge to the task force is to evaluate the University's experiment on admissions requirements for transfer students. Previously, those transfer applicants who were ineligible for admission to the University on the basis of their high school grades were required to achieve a 2.4 grade point average based on 84 quarter units of transferable college work. Under the experiment, these students must achieve the same grade point average as those who were eligible directly from high school, 2.0, but still must complete 84 quarter units of transferable work.

Reg Fee. . .

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Ed fee income be used exclusively for student financial aid and related programs." Saxon proposes that other programs now funded by the Ed fee be shifted to state funding or other funding sources such as the Reg fee. No increase in Ed fees is planned for 1977-78, he said.

At the June 2 Council of Chancellors meeting, Jeff Hamerling of the UC Student Lobby urged President Saxon to wait until Fall before bringing his proposals before the Board of Regents. This was because there had been little time to discuss his recommendations with student reg fee committees and other interested parties.

Hamerling emphasized that "Any proposal to increase student fees should only be brought to the Board of Regents after there has been extensive discussion of the ramifications of the specific proposal." He also urged a delay as the proposal appears to assume that the University will lose an appeal to receive federal overhead funds. These funds would help finance programs now funded by student fees.

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Primary Election Poll

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primary. The superior and municipal court races, like the supervisorial race, are non-partisan. Candidates for Superior Court judge are incumbent Floyd Dodson, Bruce Dodds, and James J. Oppen. Those running for municipal court judge are: Ted Flynn, Ronald C. Stevens, Tom Sneddon, James Slater, Alice Merenbach, William McCracken, Thomas Buckwalter and Steve R. Balash, Jr.

Propositions on the ballot other than 15, the nuclear initiative, are: Prop 1, state school building lease-purchase bond law of 1976; Prop 2, veterans bond Act 1976; Prop 3, safe drinking water bond law of 1976; Prop 4, bonds to provide public community college facilities; Prop 5, banks, corporations, franchises, and insurers taxation; Prop 6,


insurance company home office tax deduction; Prop 7, taxation of restricted historic property, a legislative constitutional amendment; Prop. 8, deposit of public moneys in savings and loan associations by the state legislature; Prop 9, a legislative constitutional amendment permitting bingo games for charitable purposes; Prop 10, bonds to refund state indebtedness; Prop 11, motor vehicle taxes for local surplus property; Prop 12, interest rate increase; Prop 13, property tax postponement; Prop 14, miscellaneous constitutional revisions.

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