



DOWN TO THE WIRE — Caught in a close race, Senatorial contenders



John Tunney and S.I. Hayakawa each rallied support over the weekend.

## Endorsed by Hayden

# Tunney Confident at Santa Barbara Rally

By Don Hutchison

Senator John V. Tunney was endorsed by Tom Hayden Saturday at a Santa Barbara rally.

Hayden, in a surprise appearance, stated, "I want to make it clear, particularly here in Santa Barbara...that I'm voting for John Tunney."

"I agree with his position on Prop. 14, Angola, and a number of other issues," said Hayden, former candidate for the Democratic senate nomination, "and I can't find anything Dr. Hayakawa and I agree on."

Tunney, predicting victory, told his audience the "turning point" in his campaign "was when Dr. Hayakawa agreed to meet with me in debate."

Earlier, in an interview, Tunney suggested, "Now that Hayakawa has been smoked out on the issues people are horrified." Tunney described Hayakawa as lacking in compassion and sensitivity, adding, "he's just not a part of what California wants."

Little of Tunney's speech concerned Hayakawa, though. The senator attacked President Ford's administration, in an apparent plug for Democratic presidential

candidate Jimmy Carter.

"He (Ford) vetoes health, education, manpower bills...he's turned his back on the working men and women of this country and said 'I don't care about you.'"

Tunney called for chartering the CIA and FBI "to bring to justice members of those agencies who violate laws just like any other citizens."

A crowd of approximately 200 persons was on hand to greet Tunney, including a number bearing "Yes on 14" signs. Tunney a vocal supporter of Prop. 14, posed for a picture, holding a placard. Speaking to reporters, Tunney said he believes that passage of Prop. 14 "will end farm labor strife. The funding and independence of the board (Agricultural Relations Labor Board) ought to be assured," Tunney said. Tunney defended his record, saying he considers it a "definite strength" to "be able to change when the facts have changed." He claims to have changed his mind on "only three issues" out of "3,000" while in the Senate.

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## Hayakawa Attacks Tunney During Whistle-Stop Tour

By Steve Maurer

The early morning stillness of Los Angeles' Grand Union Station was shattered by rousing anthems last weekend as U.S. Senate hopeful S.I. Hayakawa launched his "Tam O' Shanter" whistle-stop tour of Southern California.

The former President of San Francisco State was introduced by L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis, who called Hayakawa "nine-foot tall," and reviewed his record as a college administrator, saying, "I can relate to his (Hayakawa's) semantics."

An admitted "amateur in politics," Hayakawa stressed that "government should be in the hands of the common people."

He jokingly quoted Senator John Tunney, who has called him "an unconventional, unrealistic and ridiculous politician," adding that he might be considered "unconventional" because he does not "live up to any stereotypes."

Describing Tunney as a man who "stands for politics as usual," Hayakawa added that "our founding fathers never

intended any professional politicians."

Red, white and blue-costumed women, a senior citizens kazoo band, and the traditional hot air balloon all surfaced at the Fullerton festivities.

Once at the platform, Hayakawa began his carefully rehearsed routine which would be repeated at his remaining stops.

At one point Hayakawa said, "The Humphrey-Hawkins bill reminds me of

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## Carmichael Threatens to 'Pick Up Gun' For Overthrow of Capitalist System

By Martine White

"How you go about it (revolution) is not important," declared Stokely Carmichael, radical political activist and founder of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party. "I want it (the capitalist system) overthrown immediately by any means necessary...If I can pick up a gun for my liberation, I'll

pick it up and blow your brains out — without any sentimentality...and I'll go home, eat dinner, come back, and take care of anyone else..."

In spite of a two hour wait due to a delay in Carmichael's flight, an audience of about 200 quietly bore it out in Campbell Hall last Friday evening. The majority was not disappointed, as Carmichael confirmed his reputation for being a bombastic and overpowering speaker.

Internationally renowned since the early '60s for his work with the civil rights movement, and the Black Panther Party, Carmichael is now working to promote and unify "Pan-Africanism," and in 1971 founded the All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

Although Carmichael's announced topic was "The War in Angola: Next Phase of the African Revolution," he concentrated on exploitation in the capitalist system, which he claims would be absent in his planned socialist order.

His emotional appeal was often philosophical and vague, including only scattered references to the war in Angola.

Dressed in a loose rust-colored suit and a colorful shirt, Carmichael strode up and down the aisles loudly expounding his political beliefs. Using non-stop gesticulation, he harangued and harassed his audience, often individually. "True or false? Do you understand?" Carmichael cried out, pointing an accusing finger at an audience member. Then, in response to the barely audible affirmation, he would chuckle slowly, almost

hysterically, as he quietly asserted, "It is inevitable. It is inevitable."

Decrying capitalism as a system seeking only to serve selfish ends, Carmichael thundered, "The best way to progress is when there is no exploitation... Anytime there is exploitation of one by the other, somebody's going to get hurt!"

"Would you go and plant 75 ears of corn and have somebody... come and take the 75, give you 2 and walk away with 73," Carmichael asked rhetorically, "...Matter of fact, when he takes the 73, all you're trying to do is figure out 'when can I kill him and get away,'" Carmichael said, joining his audience in a round of laughter.

He expounded on the advantages of a socialist system where the means of production are owned and controlled by the citizens, which, he alleged, "allows for no exploitation of one by the other."

Implying that the end justifies the means, Carmichael expressed no qualms about the use of violence to achieve his goals. "A social system is a planned system — planned to meet the needs of humanity... It will do, just like capitalism, anything to serve humanity. Do you understand?" he shouted.

"Just like capitalism will do anything to make a profit, socialism will do anything to serve the people a-n-y-thing," Carmichael contended.

Noting that the African revolution is world-wide, he explained it's the objective of Pan-Africanism. Until Africa is free, Carmichael believes, Africans in

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## Greyhound Racing, Farm Labor Issues Face Voters

By Drew Robins

Two of the most controversial issues in tomorrow's general election are Propositions 13 and 14. Proposition 13 is the Greyhound Dog Racing Initiative and Proposition 14 is the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative.

Probably the most hotly contested and emotional issue on the ballot is Proposition 14, which would reenact the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 with certain key changes. The most important amendment requires access for union organizers to property of employers during certain periods.

Opponents of the proposition cite this "access rule" as the principal reason for their opposition. They claim that with the passage of the proposition basic property rights would be destroyed. Other objections to the bill stem from the apparent attempt at 'blank check'

financing.

The proposition's opponents note that the agency enacted in 1975 spent its 1975-1976 budget in less than six months and that the 'blank check' could mean cuts in other state programs.

Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers who support the proposition, argue that the battle against Proposition 14 is led by "agribusiness-Teamster" forces in order to deny farmworkers the right to organize. Chavez notes that the "access rule" allows workers to speak with organizers during non-working hours only, and that the rule has been upheld by the California Supreme Court.

The other controversial proposition — number 13 — would establish the California Greyhound Racing

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# Cityhood, Transportation, Growth, Housing, Named as Top Issues by IVCC Hopefuls

By Dorothy James

Polled on their platforms in the upcoming IVCC elections, the 14 candidates all agree that I.V. incorporation, improved housing, auto reduction and limited growth are the issues of highest priority.

Jim Freeberg and Howard Robinson are vying for a seat in District 1. Robinson, former A.S. Internal President, supports the incorporation of Isla Vista as a city with "creative urban

planning in order to have our visions included in the county general plan."

Robinson believes the major purpose of IVCC is to improve the quality of life in I.V. "More than specific issues," writes Robinson in the I.V. community Newsletter, "I am running on what I feel to be my most important personal qualifications," among which Robinson includes, "a history of hard work and stick-to-it-

tiveness..."

Freeberg, also a District 1 candidate, favors auto reduction, incorporation and improvement of housing conditions in Isla Vista. He also wants to work for checking population growth. "They're just too many people here now," Freeberg, an 11 year I.V. resident said.

Freeberg wants to "clarify exactly what IVCC does," as a political force. He proposes to do this by ensuring that the issues

are made clear to Isla Vistas. Freeberg said he has a strong desire to, "set a good example" through "positive and cooperative leadership."

Doug Adams, Lynni Gilfry, Lisa Pompa and Rich Zimmerman are vying for the District 4 seat.

Adams believes an all-around education program is an essential objective for IVCC. He proposes running seminars with KCSB on issues confronting the community. Adams notes there are many Isla Vistas unfamiliar with their community's service.

His biggest goal is incorporation, one which he hopes to achieve by increasing community awareness and organization.

Gilfry said, "for the most part we all agree on the issues: auto reduction, animal control, incorporation, enrollment decrease, use of open spaces, and housing, and rent control. "I think about them, but I don't exactly know what can be done about them," said Gilfry. She knows though that housing definitely needs improvement in Isla Vista and proposes rebuilding, breaking up Isla Vista's boxlike, rectangular design, and sound proofing of existing structures.

Gilfry would work for closing Camino Pescadero and opening (Please turn to p. 7, col. 1)

## Phone Polls Find Carter-Ford Deadlocked; Other Races Close

In a telephone poll of nearly 800 voters, the Santa Barbara News and Review found Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford in a dead-heat for South Coast support. Both presidential contenders were favored by 39 percent of those polled, with another 22 percent undecided or choosing other candidates.

The poll, which should be accurate within five percentage points for the period conducted (October 17-25), also shows Leo Martinez and David Yager running neck and neck in the race for first district county supervisor. Yager had a slight edge - 43 to 40 percent.

A large number of undecided voters (up to 31 percent in one race), makes the outcome hard to predict in other races covered by the poll. In the municipal court race, Jim Slater led with 40 percent of the votes and Alice Merenbach edged closely behind with 33 percent. 27 percent were undecided.

In the contest for United States Senate, S.I. Hayakawa led with 45 percent as opposed to incumbent Senator John Tunney's 36 percent. 19 percent of the voters were undecided on the race.

Superior Court Judge candidate Bruce Dodds had a clearer lead over incumbent Judge Floyd Dodson, with 47 percent of the votes going to the challenger as opposed to 22 percent for the incumbent. 31 percent of the voters, however, were still undecided in this race.

Gary Hart raced ahead of Ray

Saucedo with 66 percent of the vote for State Assembly. Saucedo captured 21 percent in the poll, with 13 percent undecided.

The supporters led the opponents in the Proposition 14 decision, with 43 percent in favor of the Farmworker's Initiative,

and 34 percent against. 23 percent as yet undecided.

In the race for the 19th Congressional District seat, incumbent Robert Lagomarsino led challenger Dan Sisson 49 percent to 34 percent with 16 percent of the voters undecided.

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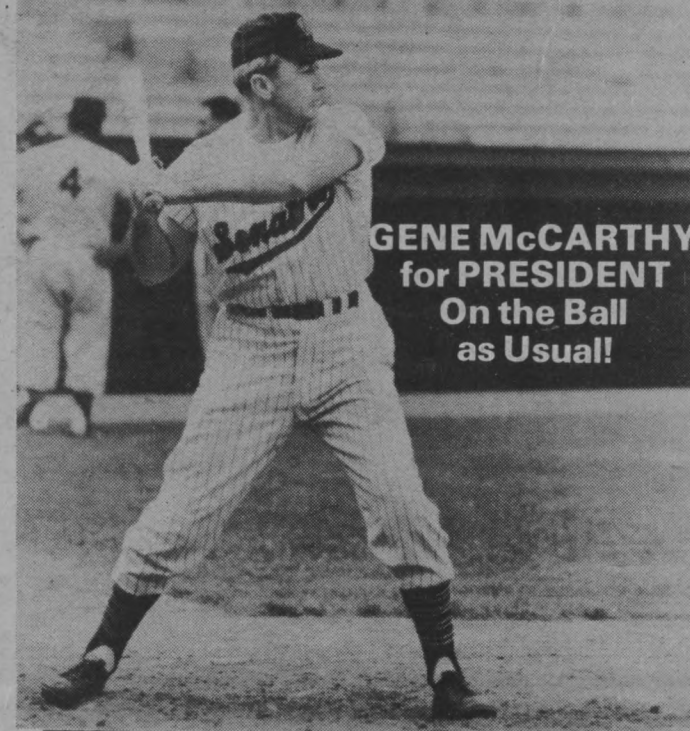


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# Look and Compare

ASSEMBLYMAN GARY HART (D)	ISSUE	CANDIDATE RAY SAUCEDO (R)
Strong opponent of future offshore oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.	<b>Offshore Oil Drilling</b>	Refuses to take a stand.
Outspoken author of coastal protection legislation.	<b>Coastline Protection</b>	Opposes
Co-author of Proposition 2 on the November ballot.	<b>Coastal Parks</b>	Opposes Prop. 2
Voted for SB 95 to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana.	<b>Marijuana</b>	Strongly opposes any decriminalization.
Supports property tax relief programs that do not adversely affect renters.	<b>Renters</b>	Proposes a plan to increase taxes on renters to pay for property tax relief.
Voted for AB 489 to legalize private sex acts between consenting adults.	<b>Human Rights</b>	Opposes AB 489
Supporter of Proposition 14 and strong supporter of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975.	<b>Farmworkers</b>	Opposes Prop. 14

Assemblyman Gary Hart has done a good job representing the Isla Vista and University communities. The U.C. Student Lobby says Gary Hart has an outstanding voting record on legislation of concern to students.

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## Saucedo Campaign Focuses on Taxes

By Claude Ruibal

Ray Saucedo, candidate for the 35th Assembly District, has focused his campaign on the issue of property tax relief. Calling it his Gross Income Tax Plan, Saucedo seeks to limit property taxes to one percent of the market value of the land taxed by the state.

Currently property tax averages are three percent of the market value. This 2/3 reduction in the property tax as reflected in Saucedo's plan would be achieved through shifting the funding of social services normally financed through the property tax.

These social services would instead be funded through a tax on everyone's gross income. Saucedo claims that by doing this "You don't let people get away with the tax shelters normally available to them."

His plan also calls for renters who are working to pay a fair share from their gross income, to help finance the social services eliminated from the property tax.

According to Gary Hart, incumbent candidate for the 35th Assembly District, Saucedo's plan would "shift the tax burden from the home owner to the renter."

Hart claims that sales and income tax money generated through Saucedo's plan would be used exclusively to reduce people's property taxes. "Those who are renters would get no benefit from this, but they would have to pay increased taxes," Hart said.

Saucedo does not wish to see the development of any more platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel but did not take a stand regarding continued drilling in the channel.

Discussing Proposition 2, which seeks to implement a \$280 million bond issue to be used for the purchase of property in California for preservation and restorational purposes, Saucedo claimed that, "under the terms of the proposition there is no provision for the public to get a fair market value," for the property bought from them by the state for preservation.

On Proposition 14, Saucedo felt that for the public to vote for something that could only be changed through another

initiative was a mistake. "I would support the farmworkers in the legislature, but not through Proposition 14," Saucedo said.

According to Saucedo he can't support rent control for there are "too many other mechanisms" that can solve supply and demand problems. He suggests that residents in Isla Vista sit down and talk with their landlords and try to get them to reduce their rents through negotiation.

He also questioned whether

landlords should have to accept the effects of rent control. "If you had a freeze on rents and property taxes went up," landlords could have to endure considerable hardship.

Saucedo pointed out that he does not support the current water moratorium and he predicted that it would be lifted soon in the future. This would remove many restrictions on building and thus increase the living space available and lower rents.

## Environment, Property Taxes Mark Hart's Reelection Attempt

By Claude Ruibal

Gary Hart, seeking re-election after his first term in office, has focused his campaign on his past efforts and future goals as an Assemblyman in Sacramento.

Hart believes the primary importance in the campaign is the difference between himself and

his opponent Ray Saucedo. "There is a great difference in terms of knowledge and ability," he stated. "If a person were to reflect upon what his opponent has done in the past," Hart continued, "there really would not be much there in terms of substance."

Environment, property taxes and civil liberties are the three key issues of Hart's campaign. Hart confirmed that he has attempted to control further oil development in the Santa Barbara Channel and that he has been working for the last two years in Sacramento on coastal legislation. This legislation has taken the form of Proposition 2 which will finance a bill already passed by the legislature that seeks to preserve, restore and develop land in California to meet the recreational needs of the public.

Property taxes, an issue of great importance to many individuals in the district and of primary importance to Ray Saucedo, is something Hart is trying to alleviate.

"If residential property taxes were to be reduced some other taxes would have to be correspondingly increased to generate revenue from the loss in property tax funds," Hart explained.

"Over 50 percent of the people in this district and throughout the state are renters and we must make sure that any property tax proposal does not adversely affect renters," he stated.

"What I have proposed is an income surcharge tax for those people who are going to be the beneficiaries of reduced property taxes," Hart continued. "The money created to provide property tax relief will be generated from those people that are property owners."

According to Ray Saucedo this is a drawback of Hart's proposal. "Hart wants to reduce property taxes but wants to put it directly back on the home owner through a surcharge of 10-15 percent."

Hart has come under considerable criticism from his opponent regarding his past record on civil liberties issues. He voted for SB95 which removed felony and reduced misdemeanor penalties for the use of small amounts of marijuana. He also supported a bill which eliminated criminal penalties for consenting adults engaging in private sexual activities. Hart claims that Saucedo has labeled him a sexual deviant because he supported this legislation.

Coming out in favor of Proposition 14, Hart predicted

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So it is with sadness that we reject the call from that man now. Eugene McCarthy is running for President as an independent, and we cannot support him.

We have the greatest respect for Eugene McCarthy. Some of us are his friends. He is a man of intelligence, poetry, wisdom and wit. We know that he—and we who worked in the same cause—did not get a fair shot at the nomination in 1968; the delegate selection process was stacked against any challenger.

But in 1968 we began the process of reforming the Democratic party, ending the war and building a new political constituency.

Some of us worked in McCarthy's brief campaign for the Democratic nomination in 1972. Some of us would have preferred

to have McCarthy as the nominee of our party in 1976. Many of us **did** support candidates other than Jimmy Carter, and we lost.

In 1976 we had the most open nominating process ever. The people voted in primary after primary and in local caucuses all over the country. McCarthy did not compete. In 1968 we called McCarthy "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE." This year the people chose Jimmy Carter.

We have a healthy skepticism toward our political system. Most of us have worked in the movement against the Vietnam war, for civil rights, against government-sponsored subversion abroad and spying at home. But our ideas are now welcome in the Democratic party. The Democratic candidate is running on a platform some of us helped write. He is intelligent and a talented administrator. His opposition to the precipitous use of nuclear power, to indiscriminate strip-mining and dam-building, to American support for dictatorships abroad, to the B-1 bomber, and to America's becoming the arms merchant of the world, as well as his stance on the issues of jobs and tax reform, make him a candidate we can support.

Many of McCarthy's ideas still make sense; his thinking has already permeated our party and should be welcome in any Democratic administration; certainly it will not be in a Ford administration. But he knows he will not be elected President in 1976.

The question, then, is who will be elected.

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# Two Candidates Withdraw from I.V. Park District Competition

By John Wilkens

The withdrawal of two candidates from the race and the coalition of three other candidates under one platform may help Isla Vista voters solve the "who's who" puzzle in tomorrow's I.V. Recreation and Park District election.

## Hart Bid...

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that if the proposition were defeated there would be a strong effort by those interests opposing the Agriculture Labor Relations Board to lobby against its funding in Sacramento.

He emphasized that the access rule question versus the private property issue has been greatly distorted and misrepresented by the opponents of the proposition. "To allow farm organizers, at the ratio of one to every 15 workers, limited access for a limited period of time to talk to farm workers that are migratory and transitory is quite a modest recommendation," Hart said.

"There are enough safeguards in it that I see no reason why there is any undue infringement on people's private property rights," he continued.

Admitting that he does not seem to get much input from students in this district, Hart noted it is mostly senior citizens who contact him. The issues students do contact him about are "housing, rent control and landlord tenant relations," Hart said.

Hart was one of 15 members of the Assembly to oppose a bill which sought to prohibit local government agencies from implementing rent controls. This bill was subsequently vetoed by Governor Brown.

Kevin Billingham and Yvonne Behren's withdrawal leaves eight people on the ballot, three of whom will be elected to four year terms on the Park District's Board of Directors. The eight candidates are: Nigel Buxton, Judy Evered, Thomas Gaffney, Cliff Harrison, Roger Lagerquist, Carmen Lodise, Bruce Murdock, and Ken Warfield.

Following a recent open forum between the office seekers, Evered, Gaffney and Warfield discovered that their platforms, ideas, and personalities were very similar. This discovery led to the joining of all three under one platform, a move that they hope will result in a three way victory. "We feel we are the three best candidates to fill the vacancies on the Board," explained Warfield.

The most obvious and most talked about issue facing the contenders is the sale and distribution of the \$1.15 million Park Bond.

"Two of the most important items which the bond should be

used for are Pocket Parks and open space in the crowded spots in town," said Warfield in outlining the Evered-Gaffney-Warfield platform. "And we must buy property and facilities to construct culture centers and youth centers."

"I would like to see the bond spent on its initial purpose: land," Murdock said. "I would like to see Madrid Park finished. It should either look like a park or forget it," he said. "Right now it is not an appealing piece of construction."

Lodise emphasized the use of the bond money for farmland and neighborhood parks. Although at one time he felt

uneasy about the Park Bond, he feels comfortable now because only 900 people voted 'no' in the Bond election last year.

At one point during the recent forum, Harrison said he felt like "he was running against everybody" because of his minor criticisms of the Park District and of the motivations behind the passage of the Bond. But despite these criticisms, Harrison still feels that open space and neighborhood parks are major concerns.

"Only about 2,800 people voted in the Bond election, and less than half of them are probably still here (in I.V.)," said Nigel Buxton. "I would have liked to have seen the bond be a smaller amount, but it has passed and I would like to see the money spent effectively."

Buxton, like the majority of the candidates, is hopeful the bond will be spent on open spaces.

"I would like to see a more concerted and direct effort to conserve land in order to preserve the wildlife," he said.

The campaign for the Board of Directors has been low key and the candidates have even praised each other on different occasions. But despite this mild approach to the race, Carter Ray, General Manager of the Recreation and Park District feels the race is of great importance.

"The Park District is autonomous. It has its own elected supervisors," he explained. "The District is I.V.'s only fully empowered organization."

Perhaps Warfield summed up the problem facing I.V. voters in regard to "who's who" by saying, "Some of the candidates have differences in policy and ideas. But for others the only difference is in personality."

Candidate Lagerquist was unavailable for comment.

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# Six Main Issues Face Voters in Nov. 2 Isla Vista Plebiscite

By Drew Robbins

Isla Vista residents will be faced with more than their usual share of decisions when they head for the polls. Along with the general election ballot, inhabitants will be filling out a plebiscite, designed to obtain resident's input on issues facing the community.

Six major areas will be covered in the plebiscite including transportation alternatives, police services, local government, council seats, animal control and housing.

In the area of transportation, residents (persons over age 16) will be asked if they favor the current system of reduced auto traffic through a balanced program of alternatives and deterrents such as bikeways, improved bus service, low speed limits and barrier parks.

Other more radical options, such as a rental car fleet, construction of a peripheral parking lot, and redesigning streets in the business area are listed for community

consideration.

Response to local control over I.V. police services and reaction to the "recent activities of undercover police officers" will also be solicited.

Local leaders have expressed concern over the "alleged posing of a Shakley vitamin salesman by an undercover University policeman." Cindy Wachter believes community input is needed. "We have the least control over police services," she said.

A traditional question which has appeared on three previous polls deals with the local government option. I.V. residents will be asked their preference on incorporation, status quo, or inclusion with the city of Goleta. A place for undecided votes is also available.

Isla Vista has worked for a number of years to become incorporated. Both times the proposal has come before the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), the body which grants such proposals

access to the ballot, it has been defeated.

A question on the most efficient number of IVCC seats will also be placed before the voters. In September, some Council members attempted to reduce the number of representatives but were unable to obtain the 2/3 vote of Council necessary to implement such a change.

"The community is mostly divided on the question of the enforcement of the leash law," stated Dave Hoskinson, Animal Control Officer. Residents will be asked their position on whether the leash law should be enforced or if current controls are adequate.

Housing which has become an ever growing issue in I.V. will also be placed on the ballot.

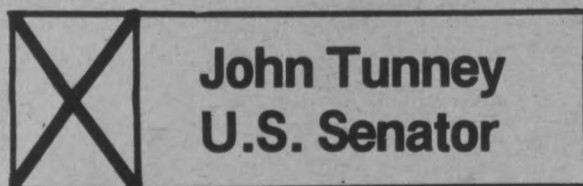
According to Wachter, the set of questions on the plebiscite will give IVCC direction. "I.V. is a very flexible community and the individual can shape the future," she said.

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**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** There will be family group meetings from 7-9 p.m. in UCen 2272 (for the dorm group) and on Calvary Way (for the Isla Vista group).

**CENTER FOR DRAMATIC TEACHING:** Two classic James Dean films, "East of Eden" and "Rebel Without a Cause" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 in Campbell Hall. Popcorn sold at the door!

**ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL:** The original Isla Vista slide show (a full color and sound history of I.V. from 1928-1973) will be shown at 8 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. There will also be a door-to-door paste-up of IVCC election endorsements.

**MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR:** Mr. Marlyn E. Graham, Manager of the Materials Group of Effects Technology, Inc., of Santa Barbara, will present a seminar entitled "Material Response to High Velocity Impact" at 4 p.m. (refreshments at 3:45) in Room 1132 Engineering Building, UCSB. Public is invited.

TOMORROW

**STUDENTS FOR PAPOON:** George Papoon, presidential candidate of the National Surrealist Party will be making a personal speaking appearance tomorrow at noon on the UCen lawn to encourage his constituency to rally forth to the polls. See the candidate certified not insane!

**ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS:** There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284 with complete LSAT information available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PRE-ENROLLMENT FOR SOCIOLOGY 46:** Pre-enrollment for "Sex Roles and Sexuality" — So .46 for the Winter quarter will be solely through the Soc. Department, Ellison 2834.

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# IVCC Hopefuls

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Mesa Road in order to divert traffic. And she thinks that IVCC should stress environmental projects like planting street trees.

Pompa says she can "put a lot of new energy into Isla Vista projects." Pompa sees "auto reduction, housing, feasibility of incorporation and true representation of the community," as the most important issues. "Incorporation is a giant step to the solution of a lot of issues, both temporary and permanent," said Pompa.

Zimmerman, also a candidate in District 4 was unavailable for comment to the Nexus. However, in the Isla Vista Community Newsletter, Zimmerman promises to represent his constituency's true feelings "limiting growth, supporting park development, constructing car barriers, cleaning up the beaches, and supporting local contraception clinics for dogs and cats.

Running for Rep-at-Large are Deanna Affleck, David Hoskinson, Dave Stafford, Frank Thompson, and Walt Wilson.

Affleck, a Praxis member, wants women to become more politically active in Isla Vista. She would work toward the initiation of rape prevention programs in Isla Vista, perhaps coordinating A.S. and IVCC.

Affleck would also work for "second generation" rent controls.

Hoskinson feels that Isla Vista's tax base should be strengthened, perhaps by developing commerce in Isla Vista. Rent control, he feels,

would offer a short term solution to the housing shortage, but in terms of long range planning, we need to seek alternative housing solutions.

Hoskinson also would like to see alternatives encouraged to auto use in Isla Vista, rather than simply restricting their use. He said he will work toward improving IVCC's relationship with the county; "the important thing is that I've been doing it for two years."

Stafford sees population density as the key problem. "It

effects everything," he said. He would like to see Isla Vista follow Berkeley's example by initiating rent price controls... "IVCC is too administrative...there are lots of factions around. Council members need to listen to where people are coming from," said Stafford.

Thompson, who has worked on housing co-ops for a year, thinks that they provide a better solution than rent controls to the housing shortage. In order to increase Isla Vista's economic base, Thompson would favor street shows involving painters and other artists.

Wilson admits that all the candidates are addressing themselves to the same issues. However, in his platform he includes some plans that are unique. Wilson would like to start a Community Library which would offer books, periodicals, a reading room and an Isla Vista archives. Wilson also suggests that IVCC start a legal collective which would offer low cost aid to citizens and improve the effectiveness of IVCC.

Districts 3, 5 and 6 all have candidates running uncontested. In District 3, Scott Spiro sees incorporation as top priority for

IVCC. Mathew Steen, from District 5 plans to look into the long term financial benefits of incorporation, including oil barrel tax revenues from off-shore platform Holly. As an incumbent, he will continue to work with A.S. with childcare, funding of community projects, and improving student-community relationships. In District 6 is Tom McGreal who represents on-campus I.V. residents. Some of his major areas of concern include: a housing co-op, Isla Vista incorporation, and limiting UCSB enrollment and Isla Vista growth.

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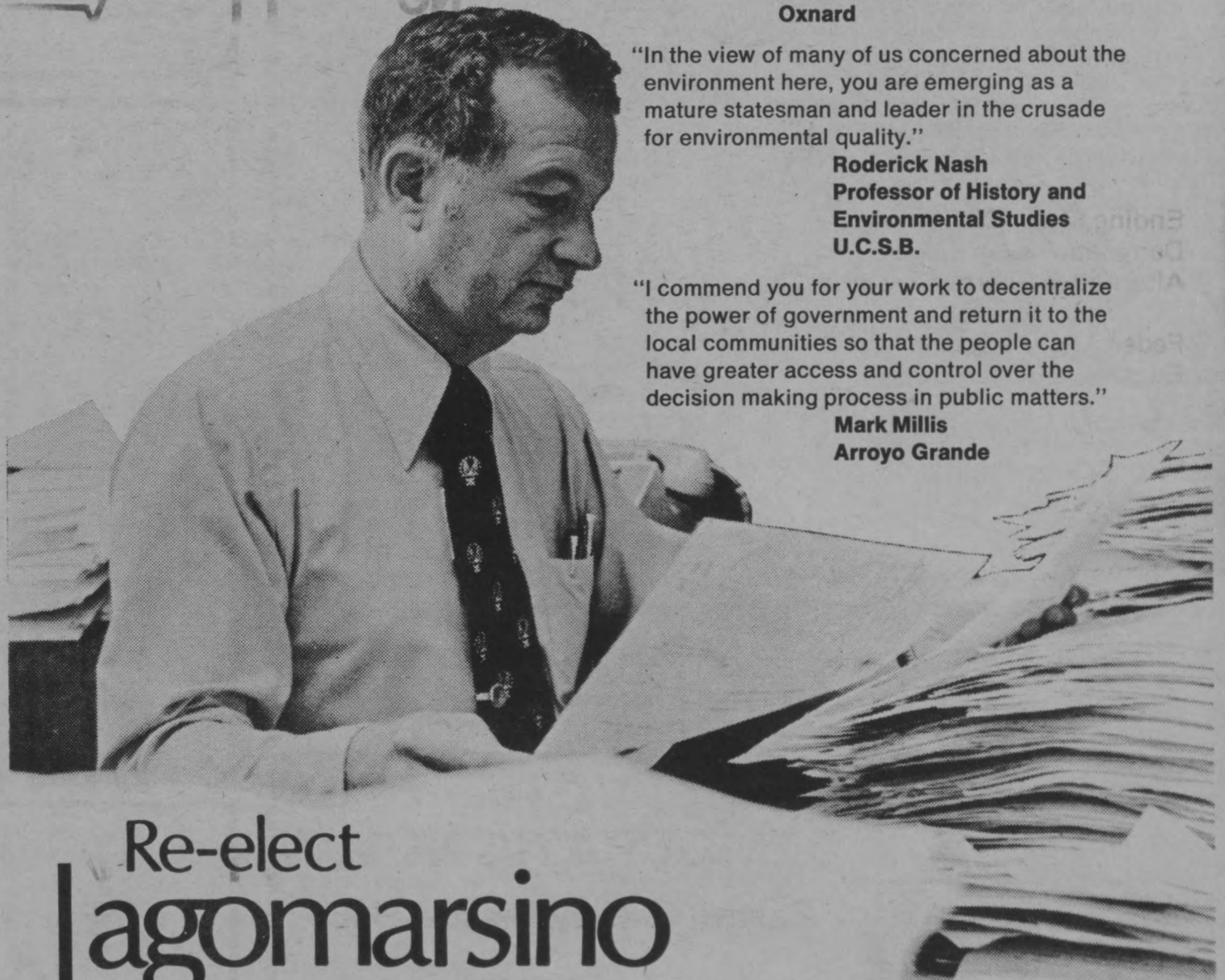
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# Letters

## "Vote For Me and I'll Set You Free..."

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The election year hoopla is in full gear now — coming to an end — and like so many circus barkers the candidates try to dazzle us with tantalizing promises of what's in store if we only walk inside their "tents."

"Need a job, tired of high prices? Worried about crime, education? Vote for me and I'll set you free...I'm different..." so say scores of politicians all at once.

But this year, even more than selling a particular candidate, the newspapers, TV and public figures seem to be devoting their efforts to selling the election itself. They publically worry about the opinion surveys suggesting that less than half of eligible voters will even bother to show up at the polls.

To all this the ruling class in this country respond by telling us that we really do have a choice this election time — that if we blow it by voting for the wrong candidate, or more important, by failing to vote at all, then whatever hardships the future brings, it's our own fault.

But more and more this message is wearing thin. They offer us two candidates, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, a chance to "choose our fate, decide our destiny" — name our poison — for the next four years. From Ford we hear the age-old "trickle-down" theory. Give more money to big business and they'll create more jobs and pass on the crumbs.

From Carter we hear the promise of government-created jobs, tax breaks, health care — "vote for me and I'll give you the world."

But Carter, "man of the soil" and "friend of the working man" holds an investment worth a "humble" 5 million dollars made profitable by paying his workers a truly humble \$2.30 an hour. As governor he has fought side by side with the big businessmen of his state to maintain anti-labor legislation.

In reality, whoever wins, they will be handing out concessions only if forced by struggle; their actions shaped by their role as servants of the rich and by the nature of the system itself.

In the '30's Roosevelt promised a recovery. Through the struggles of millions of people — farmers, tenants, workers, unemployed, and students — many concessions were forced from Roosevelt and his rich friends. But for his first six years in office Roosevelt was not able to end the depression — until the war came along.

In 1928 Hoover campaigned "The outlook on the world today is for the greatest era of expansion in history..."

Four years later, "I am very confident of a solution to our present crisis," declared Roosevelt. As a consequence of the tremendous struggles waged during

those years, Roosevelt was forced to cede many reforms. But Roosevelt never did crack the depression — he couldn't and recovery never really emerged until 1940 when the American capitalists began making war preparations.

Remember LBJ vs. Goldwater? Johnson promised no land war in Vietnam while Goldwater was painted as Dr. Strangelove, ready to bomb Indochina into the stone age. Well, Johnson the Democrat did exactly what Goldwater the Republican had promised to do.

In 1972, the voters were told that McGovern was the peace candidate — the only choice for getting out of Vietnam, while Nixon was well known for his harder line. But Nixon, engineered into office, was forced to withdraw the bulk of U.S. troops within the year — not because he was secretly for peace all along but because the U.S. was defeated militarily and politically by the Vietnamese and the mass anti-war effort in the U.S.

There are countless examples of politicians attempting to claim credit for what they were forced to do by the struggles of people or to deny that they will let happen what the laws of the system make inevitable.

With cities in a sham and getting worse, with 10 million walking the streets

unemployed, military recruiters comb the colleges and unemployment offices like vultures, the rich in this country want us to believe that the road to a decent life, a better future ends in their election booths.

Learning from struggle more and more of us are seeing that the different problems we face have a common source in the capitalist system — that in reality only through our struggles can we move forward and advance.

On November 2, election day, unemployed workers, workers, vets, and students in 20 cities will be demonstrating against the lies and attacks of the politicians, demanding jobs — not hot air. The demonstration is being initiated by UWOC, the Unemployed Workers' Organizing Committee.

The demonstration will be saying the elections are a trap — not a solution. We are constantly faced with deciding the lesser of two evils; but in reality the lesser of two evils is just a recipe for accepting evil, and the way things are going that means worse and worse evil.

This demonstration, in short, will be saying "no more relying on the politicians — we've got to fight for our own interests!"

Jerry Neuburger  
Revolutionary Student  
Brigade

## In Response to Mr. Keeling: McCarthy Ahead of His Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When it comes to writing I sincerely believe Roger Keeling "should hang it up", as he isn't even a fifth rate imitation of Art Buchwald. After reading Mr. Keeling's article on Eugene McCarthy in yesterday's Nexus, I was completely shocked, as I didn't believe that even a member of the Nexus staff could write so irresponsibly. I was relieved to find that Keeling is an ex-Nexus staff member and is now going to school (bully). Perhaps the Nexus is finally trying to get writers for a change.

Enough roasting: Now I'd like to waste Keeling's pathetic innuendoes and uninformed statements about Eugene McCarthy.

First, Keeling makes the implication that McCarthy shouldn't run for President because he doesn't represent what the American people want and the American people didn't want a strong liberal like McGovern in 1972.

The problem is, is that both McCarthy and McGovern are too far ahead of their time for the feeble voters to understand.

In 1972, McGovern proposed a negative income tax scheme which was ridiculed into the ground by Nixon and his gang. A couple of weeks ago a noted Economist Milton Friedman won the Nobel Prize in Economics and incidentally one of his brain child's is the negative income tax.

So, basing whether or not a candidate should run on the opinions of the uninformed mass of voters is completely ridiculous (didn't they vote Nixon in offices for a couple of decades?).

Furthermore Keeling (hopefully) jokingly suggests that McCarthy wants to get even with the Democrats and that he is hurting the Democrats. Big deal! Is it going to really make that much difference who gets elected?

If Ford is elected the government budget could be around \$315 billion with around \$100 billion spend on defense. If Carter is elected the government budget will probably be \$325 billion with \$98 billion spent on defense. Ford will probably close a minor tax loophole or two. Carter, might close two or three. They'll both arm Israel to the hilt, and their foreign policy except for a few minor things will be the same.

People in this country complain that Russia has a one party system and that it is undemocratic. Yet Russia's one party has more diversity than our own two parties and it's a welcome relief to see McCarthy, a man with something really different to say, a man with principles, and a man with ideas running against overwhelming odds.

Perhaps as Keeling suggests, McCarthy will be forgotten in 20 years, yet all is not lost because at least 1976 can be referred to as a year where there was truly a two-party election.

Michael G. Siefe



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## Endorsement

This issue completes our endorsements for tomorrow's general election. We are including a brief statement on our perceptions of each of the candidates for IVCC that we were able to meet with.

For the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District Board of Directors, we feel that the sale of park bonds to purchase open space in Isla Vista is the most important issue involved in the election. Of the candidates still actively campaigning in that race,

## 19th Congress

Dan Sisson, a man of high ideals and progressive principles, would be a responsible leader in Congress, and a great asset to Santa Barbara's representation on the federal level.

Sisson is an American Historian who, in his own words, "got tired of studying revolutions and decided to try to make his own." His forward looking philosophy and compassionate attitude toward those persons who would make up his constituency prove his dedication to the maintenance of constitutional rights for the vast majority of Americans.

Robert Lagomarsino has represented us for 12 years with a curious smile and clear administrative efficiency. He answers his

## Superior Court

We feel there is a larger question than just an endorsement involved in the race for Superior Court Judge, an issue of fundamental importance. More important than the accusations, rebuttals, and defenses we have seen bandied about by Bruce Dodds and Judge Floyd Dodson.

In this county, and across the country, a reappraisal of traditional beliefs is occurring among some lawyers and legal scholars.

Should a judge be considered solely on his knowledge of the law and his ability to interpret and apply it?

Or should the personality, beliefs, prejudices, and social conscience of the persons who wish to be or remain judges be considered in their appointment or election?

In this country, we expect judges to be impartial, unemotional arbitrators of disputes.

Justices who have or are suspected of having a personal interest in a dispute will usually disqualify themselves from deciding the issue at hand.

Judges, though, are human. They eat,

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### VIEWPOINT



# Isla Vista Elections



## Endorsements

Carmen Lodise, Judy Evered, Tom Gaffney and Ken Warfield all support the sale of park bonds, and would be effective members of the board.

We did not endorse previously in the races for 19th Congressional District or Superior Court Judge. Candidates in those races were concerned enough to meet with the Nexus Editorial Board over the weekend. The following endorsements are based on those meetings.

## 19th Congressional District

...mail and clarifies bureaucracy. But a consistently conservative voting record on areas of consumer protection and social services indicate that Lagomarsino simply forgets our real concerns once in Washington.

Dan Sisson has proclaimed, "our national goal should be to prevent all forms of discrimination whether legal or economic, ethnic or sexual. Women, Senior Citizens, Mexican-Americans, Blacks, and Indians must be protected by enforcing existing civil rights laws."

If you cast just one vote on election day, give it to Dan Sisson. He will bring responsibility and progressive dedication to our nation's congress.

## Superior Court Judge

...sleep, read the paper, watch the news on television. They do not exist in a vacuum. They have a very personal interest in their society and cannot disqualify themselves from that society.

As events of recent years have proven, the courts do wield enormous power in setting social and political policy in this country. Desegregation, women's rights, minorities' rights, control of water and atmospheric pollution, have all been closely entwined with the courts.

Perhaps it is time to consider the "social consciences" of the men and women we allow to make decisions affecting the structure and essence of our society.

We feel that Judge Dodson, a capable jurist, is overly concerned with administration of the superior court.

We believe that Bruce Dodds is the candidate who is more concerned with social issues, and who realizes the unique position of the court to deal with these issues.

We endorse Bruce Dodds for Superior Court Judge.

## Tuesday

### District 2

Andre Shapiro is a write-in candidate for District Two, and is the only one vying for the position. While professing ignorance to most issues, and claiming no prior experience, he has, nonetheless, shown interest where no other is to be found.

Thus, if any candidate is considered to be better than no candidate at all, Shapiro is probably qualified.

### District 5

Matthew Steen has represented Isla Vista to the county on numerous occasions in the past. He has served on the IVCC/MAC for the past year, and was one of the people involved in working to obtain county funding for the IVMAC, which finally came through this year.

Steen is well informed on issues and articulate. He has served this past year as a spokesperson for IVCC/MAC, and is always willing to discuss differing viewpoints on matters concerning the community. We feel he is an asset to the IVCC and deserves reelection.

### District 3

Scott Spiro is running unopposed for the District Three seat. He has worked for Common Cause in Washington D.C. and has been involved with the News and Community Affairs departments at KCSB.

Spiro seems to have a good grasp of a broad range of issues which confront Isla Vista and maintains that his "views are consistent with the District." He considers auto-density, enrollment, planning and zoning to be the areas of most concern in I.V.

### District 6

Tom McGreal is running unopposed for the District Six seat and is currently President of the Resident Halls Association (RHA) and as such, should prove an effective of the dorms, all of which are encompassed within his District.

His major concerns include housing, equality in rental practices, and incorporation for Isla Vista.

### District 4

Lynni Gilfry is a Hayden/PRAXIS member who has had experience in several political organizations. She does, however, seem to be more of a follower than a leader. She voiced little knowledge of the issues facing I.V., and when questioned replied, "I don't want to talk about issues, since we all agree."

Gilfry considers the Park Bonds, autos and enrollment to be the key issues in I.V., but also indicated uncertainty about her ability to represent her constituency.

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An active member of EcoAction, Lisa Pompa seems to have a firm grasp on the issues which affect Isla Vista. She has a good background in ecology awareness, and has had some limited experience in the LAFCO incorporation hearings.

She hopes to be a "stabilizing" influence on IVCC, making use of her background as a project organizer. She expressed some interesting ideas on Isla Vista problems such as housing and transportation, and gave an overall impression of being well informed.

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A member of the IVCC/MAC for the past two years, David Hoskinson certainly has the necessary experience and a favorable record in office. He has been an active proponent of the Isla Vista incorporation plans, and has served on several local and County advisory committees.

Hoskinson views the Isla Vista

community as a "laboratory," for "social practice of ideas." He considers "rent control" to be a possible short term answer to the housing problem, but favors coops and resident ownership as the ultimate answer.

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Dave Stafford is a veteran of the Vietnam War protests, and more recently has been highly active in the Hayden/PRAXIS organization. Drawing on his experiences as Hayden's local regional coordinator and one of the originators of PRAXIS, he seems to have the organizational abilities required of an IVCC member.

His knowledge of local problems such as housing, auto-density and open space seems broad. He stresses the importance of constant community input into IVCC, and feels that he can provide the Council with some new blood.

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Frank Thompson, a current member of IVCC, has been relatively inactive and obscure throughout his term. While most incumbents can claim their terms in office as "valuable experience," it is doubtful that Thompson gained much experience in office.

Despite his inactivity while on Council, Thompson has been involved in various community and political organizations. He feels that housing and rent control are the most important issues in Isla Vista, and feels that incorporation is a necessity for I.V. in the near future.

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As a member on IVCC for the past year, Walt Wilson has been an active and concerned representative.

He was active in the incorporation drive, worked to establish a more efficient bookkeeping system and has started the groundwork for purchasing the Community Service Center.

His involvement in Isla Vista as a member of the business community enables him to relate to that sector of the community and provide the necessary business background for the Council.

CANDIDATES FOR IVCC	
DISTRICT ONE	Jim Freeberg Howard Robinson
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DISTRICT THREE	Scott Spiro
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by Garry Trudeau





A TENDER MOMENT is shared by Kate (Laurie Smith) and Albert (Craig English) during the recent production of "Albert's Bridge." Photo by Doug McCulloh

## Stoppard 1 — Orton 1

# A Double Shot of Comedy

By Chris Redgate

You missed it. It's all over now. We warned you. What were you doing on any of the nights between October 28 and 31 at approximately 8 p.m.? Well it's too late now. The Department of Dramatic Art and Mask and Scroll have already presented two thoroughly enjoyable one-acts at the Old Little Theater on Campus. The first was called "Albert's Bridge" and it was written by one of the world's most important contemporary playwrights, Tom Stoppard. The second was called "Funeral Games" and Joe Orton was responsible for this funny audience-pleaser.

"Albert's Bridge", the more important of the two plays, concerns the life of a young philosophy student, Albert, who finds his life goals embodied in his summer job. The job consists of painting a bridge with three

other men. After they finish in two years, the bridge is ready for repainting. Thus the job is a continuous one.

A conference then takes place between the Chairman (Jonathan Silver) and his building engineer, Fitch (Mike Mortensen). They determine that the use of silver paint, which lasts four times as long, will save a great deal of money as well as labor. The interplay between the Chairman and Fitch coupled by interjectory remarks by the secretary, Miss Brooks (Laurel Lyle) and "Here, here Mr. Chairman's" by an aide, Digby (Chris Tidstrand) provided a particularly amusing and curiously timely scene. Fitch is cleared from being involved in the paint business and his idea is heartily accepted by the Chairman. The result is that three painters will be laid off and one painter will continuously paint and repaint the bridge every eight years. That painter is Albert.

Albert, played by Craig English, undertakes the job with unbelievable zeal. He spends his weekends and occasionally his nights on the bridge. His wife, Kate (Laurie Smith), eventually leaves him because of his eccentric behavior. His passion for his job and the work ethic is almost enviable.

The climax in the play occurs when it is recognized that Albert has only painted one-quarter of the bridge by the time the rest of the bridge's two year old paint has expired. The result is that

1800 painters are employed to immediately paint the bridge. The harmonic vibration, caused by their marching together on the bridge, destroys it along with Albert and a potential suicide, Tarot (Laurette Healey).

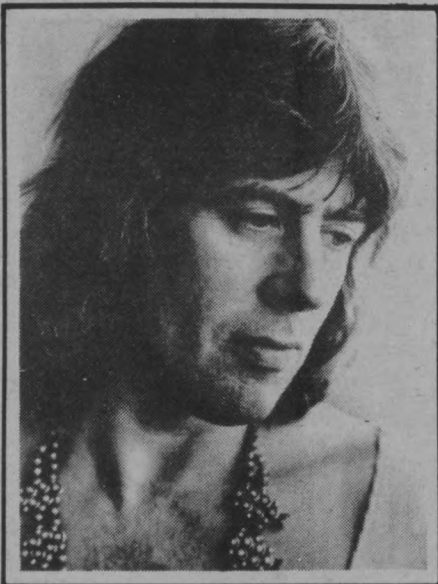
Two particularly strong performances were delivered by Craig English (Albert) and Laurie Smith (Kate). Jonathan Silver (Chairman) and his group also provided some well-timed witty scenes. The set design was adequate. However, the lighting seemed a bit confused. The play was directed by a senior undergraduate named Valerie-Elizabeth Girard who put together a fine short show. Some of the blocking was a bit static and "talky," but this is understandable considering the play was originally conceived for radio.

"Funeral Games" by Joe Orton, was a fun play which was ably directed by Amy Gonzalez. A morally corrupt priest, Pringle, plotted the murder of his wife, Tessa, for an imagined adultery. Despite the ominous sounding synopsis, be assured that the humor was ever-present and the murder never occurred. Instead of "playing around," Tessa (Melissa Weber) was taking care of an old man, McCorquodale (Richard Roemer). The central problem develops when Pringle (Sherman Butler) is challenged as being a fraudulent killer, which of course is correct. He employs the aid of Caulfield (Brett Baird) in order to exonerate himself. To prove his guilt, he asks Caulfield to find him a head. With such proof, he hopes to maintain the elevated status he holds in the eyes of his parishioners.

So you think I'm going to finish the story. Well, I'm not. You missed it. You were warned. It's over now and you'll never know what happened.

The comic timing was good though sometimes the acting seemed a bit loose. Instead of building upon each laugh to an

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(Top) Brett Baird (at left) as Caulfield, puts Melissa Weber, Sherman Butler (behind the couch) and Richard Roemer on the horns of a somewhat frightening dilemma in "Funeral Games." (Bottom) The Clifton Bay Bridge Subcommittee (l to r) Michael Mortensen, Chris Tidstrand, Jon Silver, and Laurel Lyle, at the height of their ineptitude in "Albert's Bridge."

Photos by Matt Pfeffer and Doug McCulloh



aisle-rolling climax the actors seemed content with stringing them together. I was more than contented watching them and actually quite pleased despite my criticism. The actors' enjoyment of their characters and their work was evident. Rick Roemer's part as an aged lecher attempting adultery was particularly well played. However Sherman Butler and the rest of the cast were far from being upstaged. Amy Gonzalez (director) noted after the show that working with these people was the most pleasant aspect of the show.

Anyway, you missed it. And now it's all over. Those particular plays with those particular actors and directors will never happen again. You've missed something. If you promise to see the next play "The Wager," I'll tell you the end of "Funeral Games." OK! Pringle is arrested by the police in front of his wife while pleading guilty to her murder.

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# Lago Leads Sisson in Financial Support; Special Interests Cited

By Rich Leib and Gary Miner

As the 19th Congressional race between Republican incumbent Bob Lagomarsino and Democratic challenger Dan Sisson draws to a close, it appears that Lagomarsino is financially in the lead.

The recent campaign disclosure statements filed by the two candidates indicates Lagomarsino has accumulated a war chest of \$65,000 while Sisson has scraped together \$25,000.

Raising money for Lagomarsino, as with most incumbents, has not been difficult. Local businessmen and Republican party regulars have given strong financial support. Included in his list of contributors are numerous attorneys, real estate brokers, oilmen, ranchers and farmers.

Several special interests are also contributing with donations

totaling over \$6,000. The largest of these came from the conservative California Medical Political Action Committee which strongly opposes National Health Insurance.

Lagomarsino also received a \$500 contribution from a traditional Republican source, Pacific Lighting Political Assistance Committee. The National Republican Committee contributed over \$4,000 to the incumbent Congressman and gave him additional non-monetary assistance.

Lagomarsino's financial situation is solid at least when compared to his opponent. Sisson has received some money from a few direct mailers and moderately successful fundraisers. His funds have failed to come close to matching the Republican incumbent. Included in his list of contributors are Third District Supervisor-elect

Bill Wallace, who donated \$300, and former Santa Barbara County Central Committee Chairperson, Helen Pedoti who gave \$100.

It appears that Sisson's financial troubles can be simplified into three areas. First of all, Sisson is a political unknown. Unlike most congressional candidates he has never held an elected political office.

Secondly, many anticipated funds have yet to materialize. These include money from the Democratic Party and the National Democratic Congressional Committee.

Sisson also spent a great deal of money when he ran unopposed in the Democratic primary to assert his credibility as a viable candidate. After spending all of this money in the early stages of the campaign, the Sisson camp has found it difficult to replenish their cash.

## Brown Plugs Carter, Sisson

By Don Hutchison

Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr. urged student support of Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign in a letter dated October 25.

In a mailgram sent out the same day, Brown praised Dan Sisson, candidate for Congress in the 19th district, saying, "Sisson will be an independent voice...we need people like him in Congress."

Brown summed up his message concerning Carter with one sentence: "I urge you (students) to support the candidacy of Jimmy Carter for the President of the United States and Walter Mondale for the office of Vice President..."

By comparison, Brown was effusive in his comments on Sisson, complimenting him for his stands on taxation, consumer protection and education.

## Chancellor Select Committee Here

Members of the Joint Regents-Faculty Committee to advise the President in the Selection of a Chancellor for the Santa Barbara Campus will visit the campus on November 5 and 6. Members of the Committee will meet informally with campus constituencies including faculty, students, staff personnel, alumni and community leaders. The purpose of the visit is to gain a perspective of the campus rather than to discuss individual candidates.

In addition to scheduled meetings with representatives of the groups noted above, all persons who wish to express their personal viewpoints as to the role of the Chancellor and the criteria and qualifications necessary for the position are invited to a drop-in coffee hour to be held at 4:30 p.m., November 5, Friday, in the University Center, Program Lounge.

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# Hayakawa Tour...

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the USSR, where it is illegal to be unemployed."

He continued by noting that "New York created 150,000 government jobs. During that time of job-making," he said, "New York lost 470,000 jobs because some businesses either

relocated or went broke." He warned that "this is what might happen if the government makes jobs."

In San Juan Capistrano, Hayakawa charged that "Tunney was not responsive to the people of California," due to his infrequent visits to the state.

# Carmichael Threatens...

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other parts of the world cannot hope to attain freedom. "Pan-Africanism means the social

liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism ... This is the only way you can get freedom."

# Props 13, 14

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Commission to license and regulate greyhound racing and betting. Although the overall fiscal impact of the proposition on local government is impossible to estimate, in areas where the tracks are located property and sales taxes can be expected to increase along with the cost of law enforcement.

Backers of Proposition 13 argue that if greyhound racing is allowed in California it will mean at least \$60 million a year in new tax revenue. They also claim that thousands of new jobs will be created.

Opponents of the bill, which include Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess and State Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles contend that Proposition 13 might actually reduce current state General Fund revenues rather than increase them.

In their arguments against the Proposition they claim that greyhound racing would create a serious crime problem. They point to the fact that racing was legalized in California in the 1930's but was abolished soon after because of evidence of corruption.

Opponents to Proposition 13 also claim that racing will set up a series of new state programs whose funds would be eaten up by administrative costs. Supporters of the bill, on the other hand, assert that there are more than adequate funds available for the new programs.

Hayakawa made it clear that he would do otherwise.

He acknowledged that his ideas "may look preposterous, but something fresh, new and novel will look that way to the standard politician."

As the express pulled out of the station, campaign manager Richard Woodward announced that the latest poll indicated that Hayakawa had a three-point lead over Tunney.

Hayakawa made his way to the station platform and climbed up, looking a bit perturbed by the flag-waving Tunney supporters. Addressing the Tunney enthusiasts, Hayakawa said, "I'm proud to see the other party and proud to be in a two-party system."

In the home town of the Blade Tribune, Hayakawa denounced the paper, which had run a story misquoting him as saying that taxes would be raised if he was elected. "I wasn't about to commit political hari-kari so I didn't say it," he explained.

# Tunney Campaign...

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Tunney denounced commercials sponsored by Hayakawa which portray the senator as being frequently absent from the senate. "He takes a six week period of my campaign, when I was obviously in California and tries to magnify it." Tunney said he had an 85 percent attendance rate for his first five years, and has "probably had more legislation passed than all but ten percent of the senators."

Hayakawa's advertising campaign, which the Tunney camp claims represents a personal attack on the senator, was described as "patently ridiculous" by Tunney, who then compared it "with the Nixon ads of '72."

"For a person who claims to be apolitical, he (Hayakawa) certainly learned awfully quickly the style of mudslinging."

During the interview, Tunney

called off-shore oil drilling a "last-resort." "We ought to develop the least fragile areas first," he said, "and Santa Barbara is not one of those areas we should have (developed) at this time. Down in Ventura, and Long Beach, they love the development."

Tunney cited improvement in the technology of ocean drilling, suggesting that the longer development is delayed, the safer advanced technology will make off-shore drilling.

Hayakawa's age (70) "is a question for the voters to determine," Tunney said, but continued, "the thing I do know is, if Dr. Hayakawa wants to be a U.S. senator, he has to be a lot more active than he has been in the campaign."

Predicting a "voter backlash" to Hayakawa's ads, the senator said, "They (voters) just don't believe that stuff because it's not true."

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# Inside UCSB Intramurals: Perils of too much Success

By Stan Rogers

The I.M. sports program at UCSB is one of the biggest on the West Coast. Two factors account for the success of IM's. One is that there is no football team here; two is that I.M. athletics act as a feint to the bludgeonings of academics.

However, as is often the case with success, there is a considerable amount of travail. And in the case of I.M. athletics that is an understatement. Says Steve Hallack, the Student Director of the IM program, "We are a student service organization with limited resources." The limited resources Steve speaks of are sporting facilities such as fields and equipment, time and money.

Approximately 70% of the student body here at UCSB have participated in I.M. athletic activities. The student participation is great but it also causes problems. "Students should be aware that we are at the peak of operation," says Hallack, "and I don't think students will realize this until we can only have 25 teams in a particular sports category when there are as many as 160 teams

that want to compete."

The reality of this problem is apparent with 140 football teams and 165 volleyball teams. In terms of student participation this is fine, but in looking at the number of allocated hours the severity of the problem is obvious.

A closer look at tennis exemplifies the point. Twenty-four playing hours have been allocated for 106 tennis teams, when something more on the order of 53 hours are needed. The only way of allaying this problem is by scheduling sporting events at ungodly hours such as 8 a.m., Sat. morning or 11 to midnight.

Hallack also candidly admits that officiating is another one of the causations of the I.M. migraine.

"Participants expect a high level of competence from our referees," retorted Steve, "but the degree of competence they want is impossible."

In the past there have been cases of physical abuse towards officials, and verbal assaults are common. The residual effects of the assaults hit I.M.'s hard. This year only eight out of 38 officials

returned to officiate.

It should be realized that the I.M. official is a mere mortal student. As a result the I.M. competitor should not expect to see anything comparable to intercollegiate or pro level officiating.

The present selection process of I.M. officials also accounts for a considerable portion of the I.M. woes.

"It is inadequate but it is the best we can do under the circumstances," said Hallack. "Presently we have to publicize the fact that we need officials, screen the applicants, give them an exam, put them through practical training (putting the potential officials under actual game conditions) then make our final selection all within the span of 5 working days."

The other nemesis to I.M.sports is that seemingly insoluble problem that plagues not only I.M.'s, but all athletics here at UCSB: money.

How can the director, the I.M. staff and the maligned officials withstand the pressure, the mayhem and the ire of the I.M. participants?

It is the positive aspect that transcends all the dirty work. "I still enjoy working in I.M.'s because of the student input and interest," says Hallack, who sentiments are generally shared by the I.M. staffers and officials.

## DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

### UCLA Downs UCSB 1-0 in Friday's Match

By Kevin Hicks

It was the night of the goalie when UCSB faced UCLA in a soccer match Friday night. Both UCSB's Joe Lima and UCLA's Mike Vanneman turned in great performances, but it was Vanneman and the Bruins who won the game 1-0.

"As far as I'm concerned, Vanneman is the best goalie on the west coast and I've seen them all now," said Coach Al Meeder.

Meeder didn't forget his own goalie, though. "Joe has been playing consistently great ball all year. I think when the All-American teams are picked, he will be on some of them."

With possible elimination from the NCAA invitational on the line, both teams were slightly nervous. Each team made more mistakes than they would have in a less tension-filled game. For instance, UCLA's Abe El-Hendi was called for lifting his foot on the throw-in seven times, and UCSB's Jeff Chow almost kicked the ball past Lima so the goalie could kick it away. UCSB had many scoring opportunities, but their shots were either wide or smothered by Vanneman.

Meeder said, "I thought it was a great game even though we (Please turn to p. 15, Col 4)



UCLA coach Steve Gay commented, "We were lucky to get out of town with a win." Photo by Eric Woodbury

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# Whatever Happened to Football at UCSB? No Money and No Fans

By Richard Bornstein

After admiring the football stadium on campus, many newcomers to UCSB ask: "What happened to the football team here?" There isn't one specific reason why the football program ended, but rather a great many factors contributing to its demise. In December of 1971, after a 3-8 record that year, it was decided that football was going to be dropped. Ironically, the UCSB stadium, built in 1966 would now be vacated by the football team. University officials cited a \$100,000 deficit in the program as the main reason for its cancellation.

However, assistant Athletic Director Ed Schwartz offers his view. Schwartz was the offensive coordinator for the football team in 1971.

"The biggest factor, the one which hurt the program the most, was the withdrawal of student funds after the 1968 season. After that it was downhill; the program never recovered after the lifting of the funds."

1965 was the biggest year for football here. UCSB played in the Camelia Bowl that year, and the stadium was built the following year. But the team had a few lean years after that, and then, after the uneasiness of the late '60's, all campus funding was discontinued. It was up to the University at that point to decide how important the football program was to them.

Schwartz added: "We (the coaching staff) were pretty naive about the whole situation. We kept thinking someone was going to bail us out. We found out though, that no one came to our rescue and thus the program ended. We thought the program was more important to every one here at school."

The absence of football has brought mixed emotions among some of the people who were in the PA department back when football was canceled. Basketball coach Ralph Barkey commented: "I felt it was a focal point of

college interest in the fall, and personally I'd like to see it back. I think if it was properly funded, football could again become a successful program here."

Head track coach Sam Adams offers another view:

"I believe our athletic department is definitely lacking since the loss of football. It was unfortunate that it was dropped and the loss of football has also

hurt the track program. We now lose a lot of potential two sport performers because we lack a football program."

Most agree now that the loss of football has had some negative effects on the school. But the last few years of the team attendance ranged from 1500-2000 people. It seems like it's a case of too little interest too late.



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## Basketball Team Enters Third Week

"At this point, after seven days of practice, we are still somewhat uncertain about some things. We like our forwards, and think, perhaps, that this is the best group of forwards we've had here in a long time," commented Coach Ralph Barkey.

"We think we've got a good shooting team, and we like the shooting abilities of Brown, Flavin, Oliveira, Ridgway, and some others as well. Of the newcomers, Wayne Stevenson is the most impressive, and has got to be a tremendous help to us this year."

"We're concerned about our size, our center play, about our quickness in the backcourt, as well as our overall team quickness which will limit us as far as what we wanted to do on defense. Tom Flavin is playing the high post real well right now, and Wilbur Tate is making progress, and should help us much more than we had anticipated," said Barkey in closing.

## Soccer Team Loses 1-0...

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lost. We fought them with determination and really hustled. We just made one mistake and it killed us."

That one mistake occurred midway through the first half when UCLA's Richard Reese chipped a shot past Lima and into the goal. From then on, UCSB put pressure on the Bruins forcing them to make several turnovers.

UCLA's coach, Steve Gay, summed up his feelings on the game. "We were lucky to get out of town with a win."

Even though the Gauchos lost,

they are still not eliminated from the NCAA invitational, they are just a little closer. Should UCSB defeat Westmont and USF, there is a possibility that they will be selected.

The next home match for UCSB is this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. against Westmont.

Meeder urged more fans to attend the game Wednesday. "That was one of the good things about Friday night's game. We had about 1200 people there and it got us excited. Regardless of the score, it was a great game to watch."

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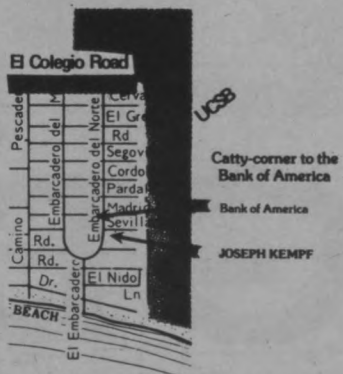
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