

DAILY NEXUS

So you don't believe in politicians

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As war-weary American political cynics perk up their distrustful ears at the latest peace rumors from Paris and Washington, Election '72, despite all the glossy commercial media coverage, seems almost an anticlimax.

George McGovern may carry California after all; but what about the other 49 states? Even the careful glibness of the TV commentators is wearing thin; they're starting to talk about "crucial" Senate races instead. Add to this the growing skepticism of the American electorate about the viability of our hallowed two-party system, and you get (surprise!) Alienation.

But even in this alienated year, the political process still serves as the clearinghouse for pressure and influence, in Washington or on the local level. Here in Santa Barbara County, some of the races feature clear-cut ideological choices, steaming issues and even some down-home mudslinging.

Now that we have the vote, we finally stand in a position to pack a political punch on the local scene. And the politicians know it, and they're after our vote. Let's not give it away cheap.

McGovern foibles boost chances of Nixon mudslide

As the election heads into the home stretch, it looks like a GOP victory again. George McGovern is on the ropes while Richard Nixon relaxes in the White House, taking it easy and avoiding the rigors of the campaign trail.

As bizarre and unpredictable as it seems, the Nixon Administration, racked with scandal, saddled with a dismal economic record, and burdened with needless destruction of lives and resources in support of a puppet dictator in Vietnam, is coasting toward what George Gallup is currently forecasting to be the largest landslide (or mudslide, depending on your partisan preferences) in American history. How could this be? What kind of opponent could lose to such a record as that of Richard Nixon?

None other than George McGovern, Senator from South Dakota.

MIRACLE PERFORMANCE

The meteoric rise of George McGovern culminating in the Democratic Presidential nomination (and no farther, apparently) is an inspiring Horatio Alger story. McGovern was an obscure Senator with a very liberal record from a little known mid-western state. He had all

sorts of liabilities in his background, including 1948 support for semi-socialist Henry Wallace, a third party candidate. Add to that the yoke of a Ph.D. in political science and early opposition to the Vietnam War and it appeared that George McGovern would have to be satisfied with achieving only Senatehood from the arch-Republican state of South Dakota (sharing that honor with a senile paraplegic named Karl Mundt).

But McGovern made a fateful move in the middle sixties. He decided to join the very few politicians brave or perceptive enough to oppose the war in Vietnam.

McGovern's 60's opposition to the war was generally

By DAVE CARLSON

ineffective. He consistently voted for the military appropriations which financed the war, and demurred when asked in 1967 by a left-leaning Congressman named Allard Lowenstein to sacrifice his political career by running against Lyndon Johnson as the "peace candidate."

McGovern couldn't see it happening, but suggested that Lowenstein talk to his good friend Eugene McCarthy.

Later running into McCarthy in an elevator, McGovern apologized for sending Lowenstein on such a hairbrained scheme. "No, that's quite all right," responded McCarthy. "I think it might be a good idea."

The rest is history. McCarthy scored a giant upset in the 1968 New Hampshire primary, Bobby Kennedy shouldered past him to take up the banner of peace, LBJ eliminated himself from the race, and it seemed that a peace candidate would grab the top spot at the 1968 convention.

Suddenly a shot rang out and the charismatic Robert Kennedy lay dead in a pool of his own blood.

The peace forces splintered. Bitter rivalry and distrust of McCarthy from the Kennedy camp made a coalition unlikely, and George McGovern, second-string supporter of Kennedy, decided that if he entered his name into nomination, he might prevent some votes from going to Hubert Humphrey. How much of McGovern's fateful action was based on altruism and how much was a

calculated effort to seize a leadership role of the peace movement cannot be assessed, but after a ringing nomination speech by Abraham Ribicoff at the convention, McGovern was established as potential Presidential material with almost impeccable liberal credentials.

Last June, McGovern told the NEXUS that, after the historic Chicago convention, he was convinced that he would be the next presidential nominee should Teddy Kennedy decline the post.

In spite of McGovern's professed optimism, it was a long, uphill fight.

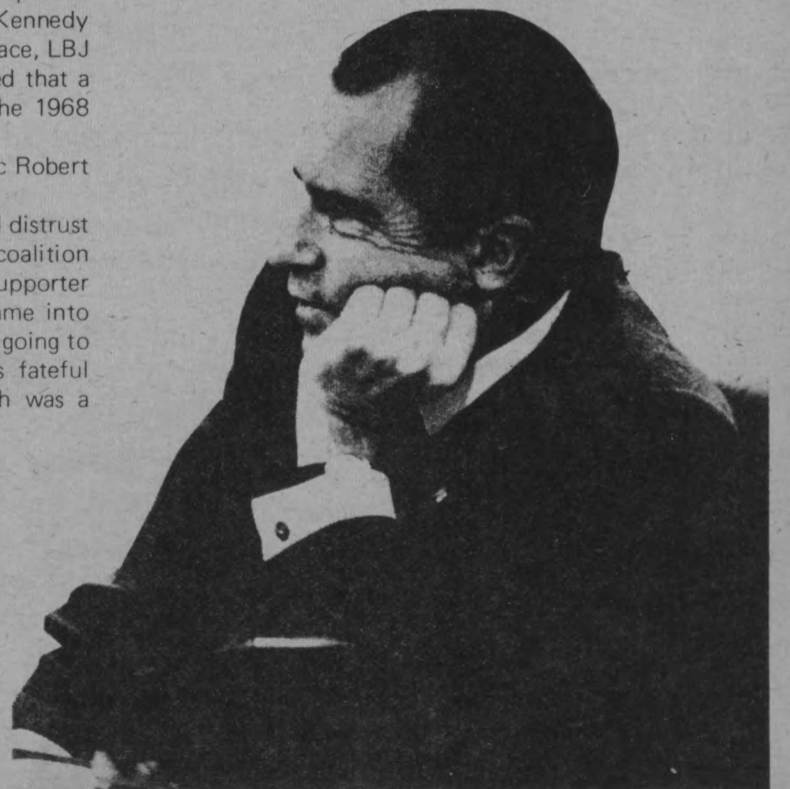
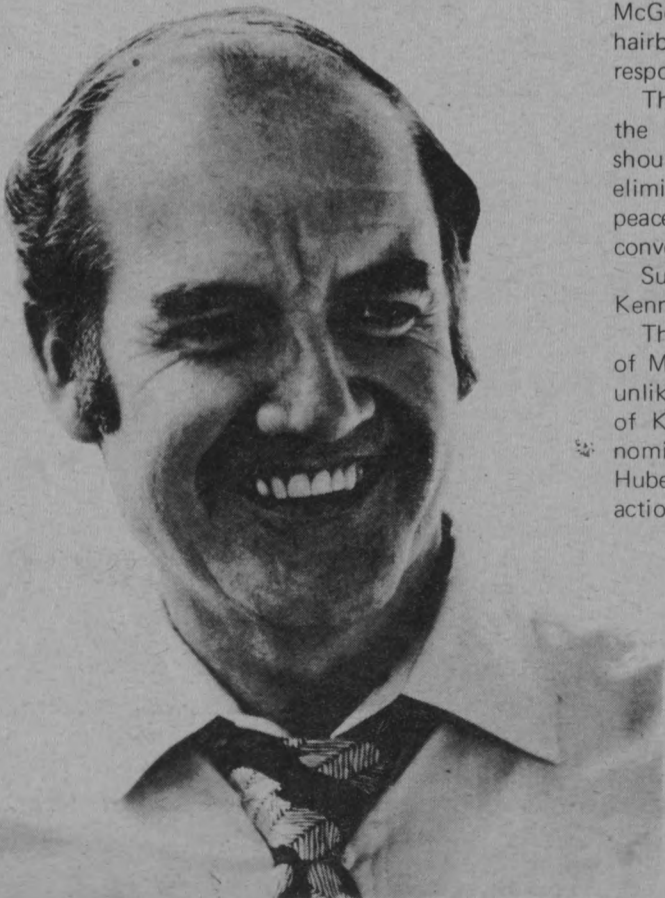
ELIMINATION PROCESS

The first break McGovern received was the demise of Eugene McCarthy, who resigned his Senate Foreign Relations Committee seat to an avowed hawk and then voted for Louisiana Conservative Russell Long over Teddy Kennedy for the post of Senate whip. McCarthy, enigmatic as ever, left the Senate in 1970 to write poetry at some obscure Eastern college.

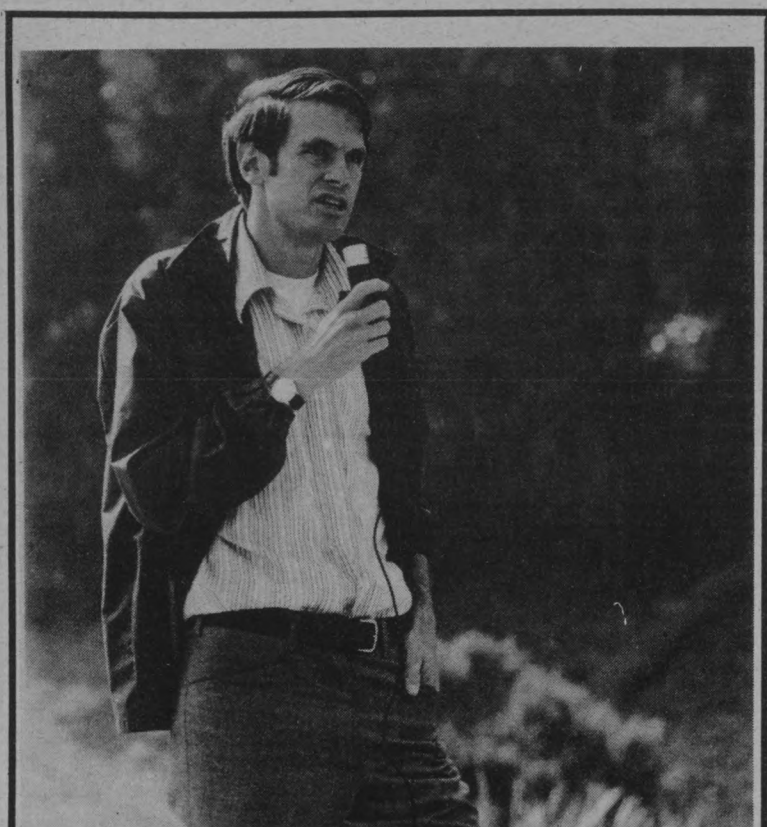
The second big break for Senator McGovern was Chappaquiddick. With the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, the candidacy of Teddy Kennedy was thrown into serious jeopardy. Soon after, he took himself out of the race.

That also left the road open for Edmund Muskie, Senator from Maine. Muskie impressed a lot of people as

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



The Hart-MacGillivray race in home stretch:



GARY HART

photo: Tom Lendino

By MIKE DREW

"The choice is clear." So proclaims the campaign literature of Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray. And for once he's right, says his opponent Democratic nominee Gary Hart.

Thus far in the campaign, the two candidates for the 36th Assembly seat have found no issue they can see eye-to-eye on. In fact, they do not even agree on what the major issues should be.

Gary Hart feels the "non-accomplishment" record of MacGillivray is the main issue as well as the influence of special interests in the incumbent's campaign and the need for protection of the environment.

MacGillivray, on the other hand, sees the main issues as marijuana, the death penalty, bussing, pornography and "coastline proection."

One reason why the candidates disagree on what the main issues should be is that they are appealing to entirely different constituencies. Hart, favoring the decriminalization of marijuana, the protection of the coastline by Proposition 20 and the safeguarding of Farm Workers Union by the defeat of Proposition 22 is appealing to the Isla Vista vote.

MacGillivray is not. He opposes legalizing marijuana, the bussing of school children to achieve racial balance and favors the death penalty.

He takes no pains to equivocate on his positions whatsoever. With respect to marijuana, he has said: "Those who smoke marijuana are losers." He stresses his stand before ladies groups, business groups, on radio and television announcements.

With respect to the death penalty, MacGillivray wholeheartedly believes that it should be put back

on the books. Noting the increase in the murder rate in both the prisons and on the street, the incumbent declares that the re-institution of capital punishment would end this. Many of his critics disagree.

Hart has accused MacGillivray of using these issues to scare voters.

"The Assemblyman would have the voters believe that if I'm elected I'd be out burning down every bank in Santa Barbara," says Hart.

But Hart has confidence that the voters will not fall for the incumbent's "scare tactics." Though George McGovern has had trouble because of his liberal stands on marijuana and amnesty for draft evaders, Hart doesn't feel he will encounter the same problem.

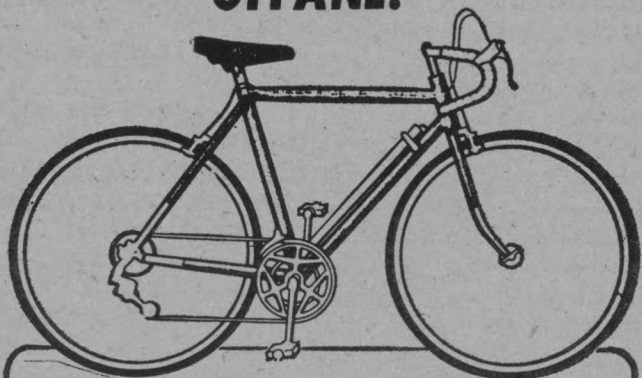
"Don MacGillivray is not Richard Nixon," says Hart. "He is not aware of the issues and he is not articulate."

Hart feels the incumbent is particularly vulnerable on his record. Charging that MacGillivray has one of the 10 worst attendance records of any other Assemblyman in Sacramento, the Democratic nominee has said voters should expect more. He has cited instances where the incumbent was present but not voting on 10 major issues. Among these have been the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the major tax reform proposal for 1972, three different measures relating to the establishment of day care centers and a campaign spending reform measure which calls for partial government subsidy for major candidates running for state office.

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MY FRIENDS and NEIGHBORS of ISLA VISTA—UCSB

UNTIL WE GET OUR OWN COURT,

I would ask that you help elect Bob Lopez as Marshal of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court. As you may know, the only two candidates that I have publicly announced my personal support for are GARY HART and BOB LOPEZ.

I am deeply concerned about the Marshal's office because I am aware that in today's courts, it is an important one. (In our own Justice Court, the Office will be called the Constable.) He is the bailiff of the Court and takes care of carrying out court civil orders. Very often these orders concern the legal and financial troubles of the poor. A role that calls for a sensitive and fair person. Bob Lopez, I feel, is such a person.

A CENTRAL ISSUE

An important difference for we Isla Vistans between Bob Lopez and his opponent, Mike Devaney, is the question - whether or not deputy marshals need a POLICE mentality and training? His opponent ADVOCATES this. Bob feels that this is NOT needed. In practical terms for Isla Vistans, this means whether or not the deputy marshal delivering a court summons to your door would also be likely to be sniffing and snooping at the same time. The one thing I.V. doesn't need is MORE police, under whatever guise.

THE MAN

Bob Lopez is a sensitive and intelligent human being, a model for our future Constable. He believes strongly in protecting the civil rights of everyone. Bob has stood up well under slanderous and racist stings during this campaign. Running as a people's candidate unsupported by the fat cats, he has relied on people, not expensive ads.

His quiet and humble dignity during the past year has shown me why those who have worked with him not only respect him, but genuinely LOVE him. An unusual public candidate and a good person.

Please join me in helping to elect BOB LOPEZ Marshal.

Ted W. Gillis
I.V. Court Project

P.S. Don't forget to sign the Justice Court Initiative.

issues show stark contrast of left and right

(Continued from p. 2)

MacGillivray discounts his opponent's claims. "I was present and voting at 95% of the bills which passed through the Legislature ... that is one of the best records in Sacramento," he claims.

The Democratic nominee has made it a special point during the campaign to allude to MacGillivray's ties to special interests. He has taunted the incumbent for not releasing the names of the contributors to his campaign, and terms MacGillivray's initial campaign financial statement of \$11,000 as "incredible."

The Assemblyman's campaign manager, Tom Glass, says that Hart is only using the funds disclosure as a "political issue" and that there is no requirement to disclose contributions of less than \$550. MacGillivray insists that there has been no wrongdoing.

MacGillivray justifies giving tax breaks to banks and oil companies on other grounds.

"Banks would love to be put on the same tax rate as other corporations," argues MacGillivray unconvincingly. "Taxing the banks more would only hurt those who have their savings in banks."

He points also to the adverse effect lowering the

oil depletion allowance has had on the drilling operations in California. Because of the tightening of the loophole, some oil companies have stopped drilling and most have not initiated new wells. This has had the effect of lowering both local and city revenues.

"Without a sound economy we'll be in big trouble here in the State," warns MacGillivray.

With less than a week remaining before the election, both candidates see a tight race. A private poll conducted by the Hart organization shows their candidate leading by four percentage points. But the Democratic nominee is quick to point out that this margin is thin:

"In a race like this for the Assembly, where voters are not as aware of the personalities as they are in the national election, anything can happen."

Still, Hart remains confident of victory. His eight months of campaigning has left him "more hopeful about the electoral process."

"This area is undergoing a great change in leadership," says Hart. "Much of the old guard is crumbling away and is being replaced by new leaders. Assemblyman MacGillivray will be one of the next to go."



W. DON MacGILLIVRAY photos: Tom Lendino

The 36th Congressional District extends from the western edge of the Mojave Desert, crosses the Tehachapi Mountains, embraces the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley's farming area around Bakersfield and Hanford and finally slithers self-consciously down the coasts of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties.

At the very tip of the conspicuous finger lie Isla Vista and Goleta.

This gerrymandered district, drawn up after the 1970 census, is without an incumbent. The major contenders for the district's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives provide a distinct choice for voters.

Republican nominee is William M. Ketchum of Paso Robles, who has represented the western part of Kern County in the state Assembly for six years. The conservative 51-year-old legislator

Ketchum and Lemucchi seek I.V.-Bakersfield Congress post

represents an area that is 58% Democratic by registration.

DEMO HOPEFUL

The Democratic aspirant is Timothy J. Lemucchi, a 35-year-old Bakersfield attorney who is currently serving as a trustee on the Kern High School Board. A liberal candidate, Lemucchi may be fighting an uphill battle in a district where most of the voters live in the conservative Bakersfield area.

In one of his numerous appearances on the UCSB campus, Lemucchi remarked in a talk to dorm residents that the

Bakersfield area is reminiscent of the southern United States in its general conservative Democratic attitudes.

This would appear to be so, in that the Democrats in Kern County have put many

By SCOTT LARSON

Republicans into office on their behalf. Ketchum's campaign has been geared to the people he hopes to represent in his stands on agriculture issues and governing spending.

Ketchum has stated that if elected, he will introduce legislation to amend the U.S. Constitution to prohibit deficit government spending. "When I get to Congress, I'll be pleased to remind my colleagues that there's a lot to be said for spending within our budgeting means," he stated on one occasion.

Lemucchi, on the other hand, is counting on projecting a more wholesome image than his conservative rival. In his campaigning, he emphasizes that Bakersfield has not been represented by a local citizen for several years.

He also points out Ketchum's

extremely conservative voting record and cites the "vested interests" that have contributed heavily to Ketchum's campaign.

"The main issue in the campaign is Ketchum's voting record in the State Assembly," said Lemucchi on one occasion.

He has also blasted Ketchum for his support of Proposition 22 which the Bakersfield attorney labels as "unfair to farm workers."

In issues of concern to the Isla Vista area, Lemucchi has come out strongly in favor of Proposition 20, the "Save the Coast" measure, while Ketchum opposes it.

Lemucchi says that his opponent voted against ending oil drilling at Santa Barbara and points out certain Ketchum contributors: the Independent Petroleum Association of California, Signal Oil Company, Tenneco Corporation, Bender Oil Operations, Westates Petroleum and Superior Oil Company.

Ketchum has replied that Lemucchi's list of his contributors is correct as far as it goes, but that it should also include the teachers' associations and other education lobbies that

also contributed to his campaign.

The Isla Vista-Goleta area's role in the election of the congressman that will represent them for the next two years is doubtful. Lemucchi and those working with his campaign are hoping that the ballots from this area, one of the few liberal enclaves in the largely conservative district, will prove critical if the election should turn out to be a close one.

Lemucchi has found that campaigning for a government office in such a conservative area has necessitated some compromises. When asked by UCSB students how he felt about Proposition 19, the Marijuana Initiative, and gun control, he replied that the nature of the district he hoped to represent dictated that he not take a controversial stand.

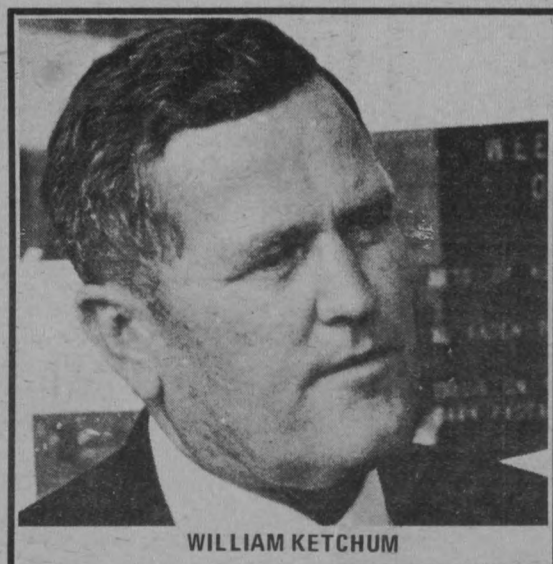
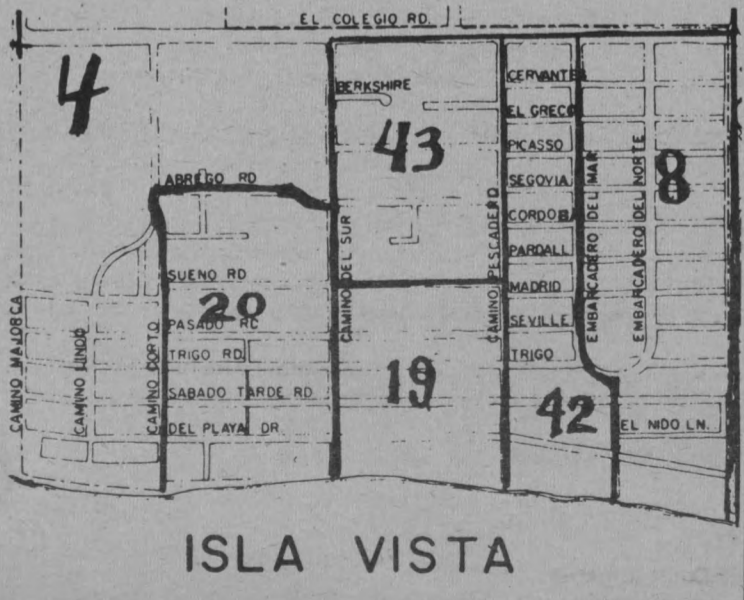
He added that he would personally vote against Proposition 19 and urged every voter to cast his own ballot according to his conscience.

Ketchum put no qualifications on his opposition to the Marijuana Initiative when he met

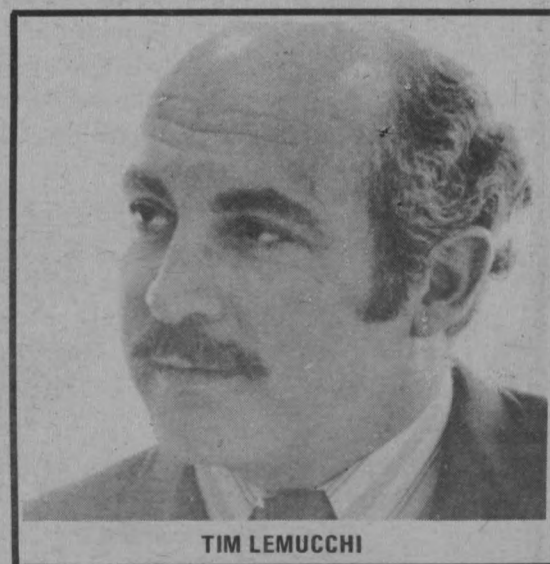
Lemucchi for a debate in Isla Vista last month.

Ketchum was born in Los Angeles and attended the Colorado School of Mines and the University of Southern California. Lemucchi attended Bakersfield schools, Stanford University, Georgetown University Law School and studied for a time in Mexico.

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



WILLIAM KETCHUM



TIM LEMUCCHI

IVCC hopefuls display both energy and apathy

By ABBY HAIGHT

In the flurry of major issues facing voters on Tuesday, it may be easy to forget the local IVCC election that will be taking place outside the polls.

Isla Vista as yet has no legitimate form of self-government, and so must conduct its election unofficially. It is to IVCC's credit that they even attempt to maintain some semblance of democracy throughout the process of gaining legitimacy for an Isla Vista government.

The most important issue facing the new council will be getting a government. Much rhetoric about "the people gaining control of their own lives" cannot dull the truths about Isla Vista's political impotence on local issues of police, zoning, and animal control.

To give the new Council an ultimatum from the community to hold up to those who wield power, a crucial part of the IVCC ballot is the plebiscite question. In order to gain any of the four forms developed by the Isla Vista Government Study, proponents must show that the community supports the attempts of the government-getters. A high voter turnout on the measure is imperative for the success of any

self-government move.

Campaigns for the six district and three at-large representative seats on the council have become varied in the past week. Tactics from total apathy to grass-roots democracy coalition organizing have been used to stir up enthusiasm for particular candidates.

District Four's race is an example of the progressive socialist vs. the apathetic student. Boyd Crow, who calls himself a "representative of the apathetic masses" is running against Carmen Lodise, a self-made community organizer. Lodise began his campaign in early October, visiting every household in his district and stirring up support for a district organization, which he hopes will be "more than just a political group."

District Five has an organization, too. Calling themselves a political collective, a group of eight people have vowed to share the responsibility of the representative if they are elected. The group has named Steve Logan as their spokesperson, and has set up a network of contacts throughout the district to aid them in obtaining citizen input on every important decision the council representative must make.

Opposing the collective are two people who attended early collective organizational meetings and decided to run separately on their own. Jon McElvaney from Sun and Earth and Lee Fishel, a UCSB student, will also be on the ballot.

A few weeks ago, some Isla Vista politicians were mildly concerned about rumors that the United Students Coalition and the People's Caucus were planning a Leg Council-style campaign for the council. A joint meeting between people from the three groups served to calm any worries people may have had about the intentions of the more radical segments of the community, and the actions of USC and People's Caucus candidates have more than dispelled those concerns.

Darrel Spurling says that he does not need to campaign because people know him and will vote for him, and Cochise Hernandez has not been seen since he turned in his petition many weeks ago. Steve Amano, the third USC candidate, withdrew his candidacy during the preparation of the sample ballot printed in Wednesday's NEXUS, but promised to remain involved in Isla Vista politics.

People's Caucus candidates have been almost as silent. Neither Andy Braun nor Jaime Cummins have produced any evidence of a campaign, though both wrote statements for the sample ballot that referred to citizen input as a crucial part of government.

Four incumbents are running

for second terms. Bill Wallace, who has been I.V.'s liaison to Goleta concerns (Water Board, self-government groups, etc.) in addition to his position as dog facilitator by virtue of his veterinary practice, is being challenged by Dan Hentschke, a UCSB student and NEXUS writer who is experienced in dealing with the County Sheriff.

Al Plyley and Dave Bearman, thought by some to be the two most vocal members of this year's Council, and Jo Anne Yokota, perhaps the hardest working member of Council this year, are

running for the three at-large seats on council. In addition to the three Coalition dropouts, the incumbents are being opposed by Zail Coffman, a person who has been involved in I.V. politics in the past, Allan Riley and Dex Anderson.

Information on the four governments is available from the Mobile Government cart, the Isla Vista Quarterly, Wednesday's NEXUS sample ballot, the October 13 issue of the NEXUS, and the IVCC office, 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite G (968-8000).



photo: Alan Savenor

"EIGHT REPRESENTATIVES for the price of one," claims the District Five Collective, which is running Steve Logan as their spokesperson.

I.V. - U.C.S.B. NEEDS . . .

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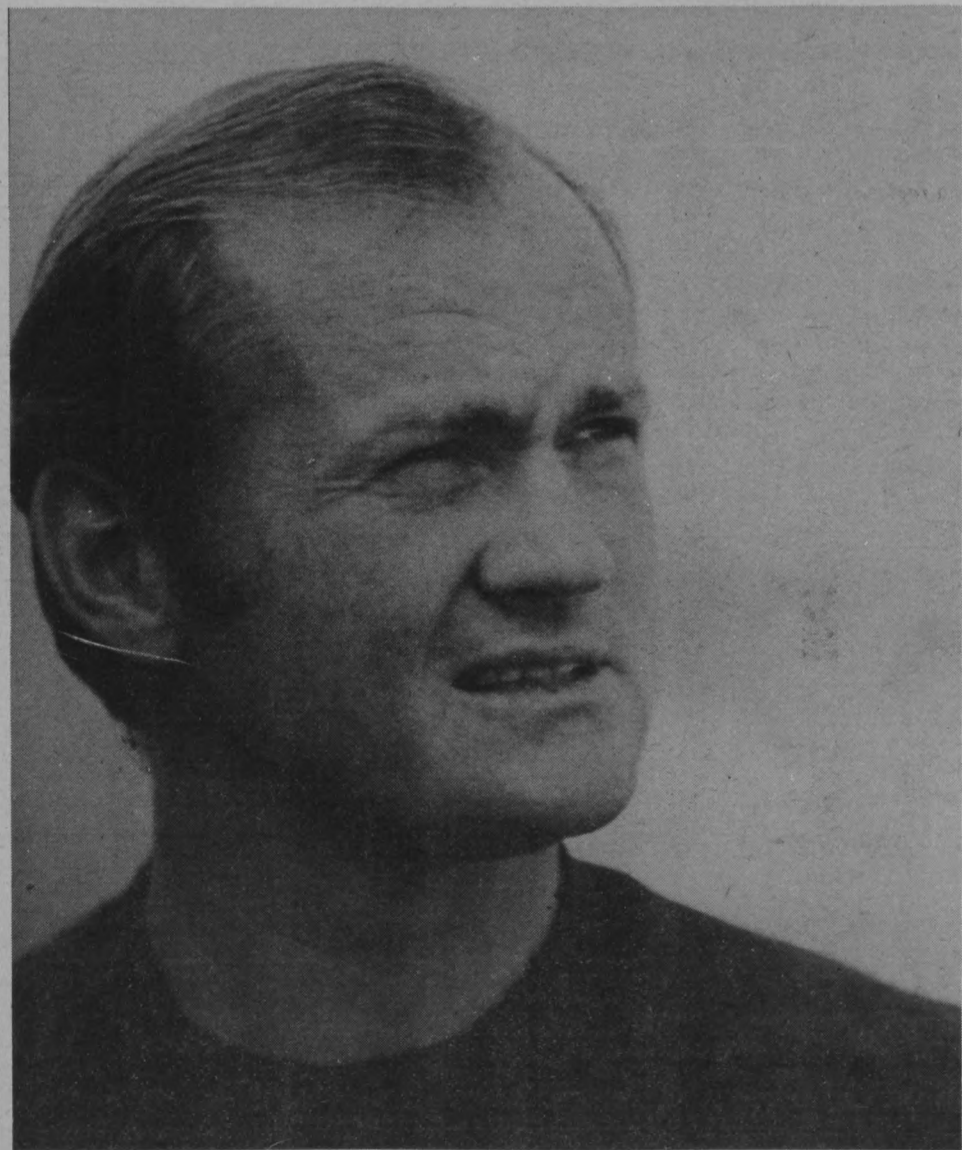
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HE WILL INSIST UPON THE PRESERVATION OF OPEN SPACES AND THE CREATION OF PARKS, BEACH ACCESS, AND RECREATIONAL AREAS.

Help Elect

SLATER

Nov. 7th



AS DIFFERENT AS THE BLACK
and WHITE OF THIS PAGE

Your Candidates for Congress:

(36th Congressional District)

LEMUCCHI

(DEMOCRAT)

OPPOSED Nixon's War Policy
(including the mining of Haiphong Harbor and the bombing of Hanoi).

FAVORED Extending the Vote to 18 year-olds.

FAVORS Legislation that would prohibit oil drilling in Santa Barbara Channel.

FAVORS Coastal Zone Conservation Act -- (Proposition 20).

KETCHUM

(REPUBLICAN)

FAVORED NIXON'S WAR
(including the mining of Haiphong Harbor and the bombing of Hanoi).

OPPOSED Extending the Vote to 18 year-olds.

OPPOSED Legislation that would prohibit oil drilling in Santa Barbara Channel.*

OPPOSES Coastal Zone Conservation Act -- (Proposition 20).*

*The State Assembly voted 56 to 6 to prohibit oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. Ketchum was one of the 6. It voted 60 to 11 for coastline protection; Ketchum was against. It voted 58 to 5 for more rigorous safety inspection on tunnel construction. Ketchum voted no.

Are the reasons to be found by looking at his campaign contributors? -- For example: the Independent Petroleum Assn. of California, Signal Oil Co., Bender Oil Operations, Westates Petroleum, and Superior Oil Co.

"As your Congressman, I would maintain a regional office in the Isla Vista - Goleta area."

— Timothy Lemucchi

The voters of Isla Vista, the campus, and Goleta have been rightfully indignant about a gerrymandered district that links this area with remote Bakersfield instead of adjacent Santa Barbara. But this inequity actually presents us with an opportunity. Had we been linked with Santa Barbara and Ventura we might have been swamped by the conservative majorities that have supported Congressman Teague. In the new district, on the contrary, we can very probably determine the outcome because there is no incumbent and we have a 62% Democratic registration. The choice is between a candidate whose record in the state assembly shows him to be to the right of Reagan, and a liberal Democrat. Therefore, vote and remind your friends to:

VOTE FOR TIMOTHY LEMUCCHI

FOR CONGRESS

John Cotton (Faculty)*
Harry Girvetz (Faculty)*
Otis Graham (Faculty)*
John Grant (A.S. President)*

Abbey Haight (Assoc. Ed., NEXUS)*
William Ross Pumphrey (Dir., I.V. Community Service Center)*
Robert Leland (Rep. at Large, A.S.)*
Harley F. Pinson (Students for McGovern)

Robert Garcia (Past A.S. President)*
Mark Hyman (Chrm. Students for Lemucchi)*
Robert Potter (Faculty)*
Joseph Schleimer (Students for Gary Hart)

*(for purposes of identification only)

Demos despair...

(Continued from page 1)

the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee in 1968, mostly in contrast to Spiro Agnew, and was thrust into leadership of the party when he was chosen to refute Richard Nixon's law-and-order pitch in the 1970 congressional election.

Muskie's lead in the polls began to rise, even past the all-popular Teddy Kennedy, and by January, 1972, Muskie had an impressive array of political bigwigs aboard his bandwagon.

Meanwhile, McGovern was announcing his candidacy early in 1972, virtually two years before the end of the current campaign. Speaking at a sparsely attended press conference, McGovern stressed that he would campaign on the issue of Vietnam.

For the rest of the year, McGovern lay low, building up an impressive group of strategists, working out ingenious fund-raising gimmicks based entirely on small contributions, winning student support, and building the basis for the most successful primary grass roots campaign to date.

Although by 1972 McGovern was well organized and well financed, he still had a low name recognition factor,



photo: Dan Lindsay

COMMERCIAL MEDIA, perhaps intimidated by a whistle-toting Spiro Agnew and others of his ilk, have bent over backwards to destroy George McGovern. The myth of McGovern vacillation on the issues is a joke compared to Richard Nixon on wage and price controls, Red China and deficit spending.

Grace Church of Santa Barbara
 Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship Services 11:00 p.m.
 6:00 p.m.
 College - Career - Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
 935 San Andres
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Papoon enters Presidential race

A convention of the National Surrealist Light People's Party (NSLPP) in Los Angeles has nominated George Papoon, 36, for the Presidency of the United States.

Crusading under the slogan "Not Insane," the NSLPP platform includes the following principles:

1. Guarantees an annual year.
2. One vote for one organism.
3. A platform six inches off the ground, so no one falls off.

Papoon, a balding retired bookbinder and storm window salesman from Pasadena, lists among his backers the Firesign Theatre, Rocky Rococco and several large newspapers in Kettleman City, a town best known for being the shooting site for the documentary "Drugs: Road to Nowhere," which was completed in 1971 and not subsequently released.

ST. MARK'S CENTER
 Sunday Sermon Nov. 5 - "Why Get Up in the Morning?"
 Mexican Dinner for Students - 50c - After 5:30 Mass
 Sunday Nov. 5
 Catholic Belief & Practice Class - Tues., Nov. 7 - 8:00 PM
 Marriage Preparation Course - Thurs., Nov. 9 - 8:00 PM

MASSES
 (Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.)
 8:00 A.M.
 9:15 A.M.
 10:45 A.M. (Folk)
 5:30 P.M. (Folk)

WEEKDAYS
 12:10 P.M.
 5:10 P.M.

CONFESSIONS
 11:50-12:00 Noon
 4:50-5:00 P.M.

PHONE 968 6800

and was widely pegged as a one-issue candidate. Polls in early January showed him with less than 5%. The New Hampshire primary, in to which McGovern threw a great deal of money and even more organizational effort (each voter was personally contacted four times), was going to be crucial because the state was Muskie country. But unexpectedly, an anonymous letter appeared in the Ultra-right "Manchester Union" accusing Muskie of calling French Canadians "Canucks" and relating that his wife told salty jokes in public.

Upon reading the letter, Muskie rushed over to the editorial offices of William Loeb's "Union" and in the middle of his denunciation of Loeb broke down into tears.

The anonymous letter eventually was traced to a White House aid, Ken Clawson, who was assigned by the Nixon campaign to sabotage the Muskie campaign.

The whole brouhaha had a remarkable effect on the election. Two weeks later, Muskie's chief rival in New Hampshire, George McGovern scored an impressive 37% to Muskie's not so impressive 48%.

From then on, there was no stopping McGovern. Edging out all other leftward leaning Democrats, McGovern became the combination counter-culture and populist candidate, sharing primary victories with Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace until a narrow California victory clinched McGovern the big prize at the last July's Democratic convention.

But in May, McGovern received the first of a series of bad breaks - the assassination attempt of George Wallace.

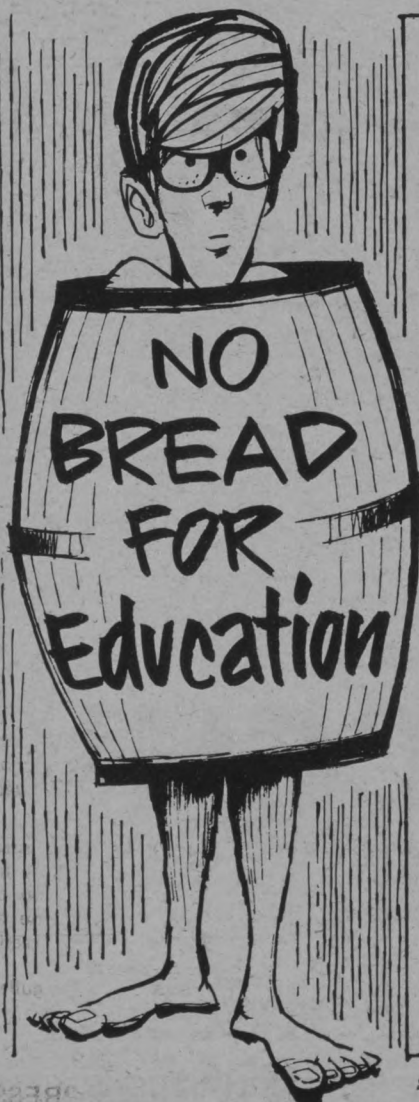
Wallace, whose racist third party candidacy in 1968 nearly cost Richard Nixon enough votes to keep him out of the White House, was making a semi-serious bid for the Democratic nomination, and Democrats were eyeing him warily, not sure of his pending role in the upcoming election. His near death at the hands of a madman put him out of the race, seriously crimping the Democratic cause.

A second quirk of fate was Hubert Humphrey's poignant campaigning in Nebraska and California, which led eventually to McGovern being tagged as a "radical." Zeroing in on position papers released by the McGovern staff calling for drastic cuts in the defense budget and an extensive welfare reform featuring \$1,000 per person as a guaranteed income, Humphrey succeeded in greatly embarrassing the South Dakotan.

These proposals put McGovern on the defensive, and gave him the radical label which he has never shaken.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Vote NO on Proposition 14



- ① Santa Barbara County Schools will lose in excess of \$16,000,000.
- ② No money is provided for the Community Colleges.
- ③ Special districts (such as fire & flood control) lose 41.2% of their budgets.
- ④ Renters lose \$378 million statewide in additional taxes. (40% increase in sales' tax-increased consumer taxes)
- ⑤ Thousands of teachers and public employees will lose their jobs.

PROPOSITION 14 IS A TAX HOAX

VOTE NO

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 COATS - PANTS - JEANS -
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 INDIAN JEWELRY

On the ropes...

(Continued from p. 6)

Soon after the California primary, when McGovern withdrew his welfare statement to replace it with something more palatable, he was tagged with the equally disastrous (and misleading) image of being wishy-washy and compromising.

A third misfortune for nominee McGovern was the Democratic convention. Disorganized and puerile, the delegates were more interested in petty bickering than putting on a show for the folks tuning in on TV. When McGovern nominated a Vice-President, unimpressed delegates decided to screw around, delaying McGovern's acceptance speech until 3:00 in the morning (Eastern Standard Time), an hour so late that only the most partisan of supporters or most incurable insomniacs were tuning in.

Nevertheless, McGovern turned in a strong performance in his acceptance speech, and although he was somewhat down in the polls, his campaign geared up for an all-out assault on President Nixon.

VEEP PROBLEMS

But then came McGovern's next and most disastrous break: the nomination of Missouri Senator Tom Eagleton for Vice-President.

After it became apparent that McGovern would win the nomination, he searched around for a running mate, after six or seven others refused, Eagleton accepted.

Two weeks later, McGovern and Eagleton held a joint press conference to announce that Eagleton had undergone psychiatric care, including shock treatment, in the early 1960's. At that time, McGovern declared that he was behind Eagleton 1000%.

The revelation came just days before a high Republican official was prepared to leak the news of Eagleton's treatment to the press.

While McGovern was barraged with demands that Eagleton be dumped, muckraker Jack Anderson was printing a fraudulent story about an Eagleton drunk driving record. By the end of the week, McGovern decided that Eagleton had to go, adding fuel to the fire of those that shouted McGovern was weak-willed.

Meanwhile, the McGovern juggernaut ground to a halt. Fund raising stopped, volunteer support dried up and rigamarole involving Pieree Salinger negotiating with North Vietnamese diplomats brought the month of August to an end with McGovern receiving a pathetic 26% in national polls.

Since then, McGovern and his new running mate, Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy in-law, have worked hard to bring back delinquent Democrats, but the media have been making it difficult. Pinned as a radical by the right and wishy-washy by the left, McGovern has had to battle the press for every inch of favorable publicity he has

received.

And that is why Nixon sleeps peacefully in the White House, with little fear of eviction. The bribes come rolling in, together with intelligence reports on his opponents, and the public does not seem to take notice. The fear of McGovern's alleged radicalism seems to override any hatred the public seems to have for thievery, dishonesty and incompetence.

If this race proves anything, it is that politics is not a profession for decent, honest folk. McGovern, with all the good intentions in the world, will fail, bar a miracle, to beat the bankroll of big business, the hostility of the press, and the divisive tactics of his opponent.

But all is not in vain. McGovern's proposals will influence the Democratic platform for years to come. His stand against Vietnam helped pressure Nixon into an alleged peace settlement earlier than otherwise may have been, and a new generation of politicians have taken the reigns of the party of Jefferson and Jackson.

This race may be a historic one, despite its surface ho-hum. Many lessons are to be learned, and the entire history of this country will be altered, whether Nixon or McGovern is chosen to fill the White House. The spectrum of American politics may never again produce the Tweedledee-Tweedledum syndrome of 1968, and the country may find itself increasingly divided from election to election. Maybe.

ATTORNEY DISPUTES JUDGE'S SUPPORT OF PROPOSITION 19

By Clifford E. Jordan

Attorney at Law

I have always admired and respected Judge Lodge and will continue to do so. However, his comments on the marijuana issue are misleading and command a reply. The judge has probably taken his views from the limited scope of the problem he acquires in his work.

Judge Lodge says "A whole younger generation is growing up with disrespect for the law primarily because of marijuana." I believe that disrespect for the law has come about as a result of the breakdown in moral teachings in our homes and schools, together with the almost martyrdom bestowed by some members of the news media upon those who flaunt the law. If our youngsters were exposed as much to the history of our country, its laws, and its outstanding patriots as they are to Angela Davis, Timothy Leary, and the various anti-American malcontents on our college campuses, I feel their attitudes would be quite different. Of course, I must admit that when I walk along the beach observing those with their genitals hanging out my respect for judicially imposed law is strained. Approval of Proposition 19 by the voters would be a victory for those who seek to prove that triumph over law and order can be brought about by merely refusing to obey the law and thereby causing problems for our law enforcement machinery. In short, it is an encouragement to anarchy.

Judge Lodge stated that "Marijuana is not the same as heroin. The law should reflect the difference." I am not sure that marijuana is a lesser problem than heroin, however, I am sure that the law reflects a considerable difference. Possession of heroin under our present law calls for "imprisonment in the state prison for a period of not less than two years or more than 10 years and shall not be eligible for release upon completion of sentence or on parole or any other basis until he has been imprisoned for a period of not less than two years in the state prison." Possession of marijuana calls for "imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than one year or the state prison for a period of not less than one year or more than 10 years." Possession of heroin is a felony while possession of marijuana can be either a felony or misdemeanor at the discretion of the judge. Most first time marijuana offenders caught with a small quantity seem to receive a nominal fine as a misdemeanor. However, the present law gives the judge the legal muscle to impose a strong sentence upon a known drug dealer who possessed only a small quantity when arrested.

Judge Lodge says "As a judge, I have seen hundreds of marijuana cases. It does not craze the users." He further says "Marijuana does not cause the user to progress to heroin." The problem here stems from the fact that the judge only sees the users "as a judge." They are not likely to come into court stoned, nor are they likely to be confessing to a judge that they progressed to heroin.

What does marijuana do to the user? The now well known marijuana research team of Drs. Kolansky and William T. Moore studied 38 young marijuana users for a period of five years. In the April 19, 1971, issue of the Journal of the

American Medical Assn., they reported that all patients showed adverse psychological effects. Some also showed neurologic signs and symptoms. Of the 20 male and 18 female individuals (ages 13-24) seen, there were eight with psychoses; four of these attempted suicide. Included in these cases were 13 females (unmarried) who became sexually promiscuous. The report further told of paranoid psychosis, apathy, delusions, confusion of thinking, withdrawal from society, depression, and disorientation present among marijuana users.

In a very recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Drs. Kolansky and Moore were able to reinforce their previous findings and conclude that "After seven years of clinical observation, we have become concerned that marijuana and hashish (the resin of the marijuana plant) use adversely affects cerebral (brain) functioning."

Dr. Walter X. Lehmann who, with his staff, I has treated more than 2,000 drug cases describes the progress of marijuana on the person: "In the early stages there are no clear cut signs. The changes come gradually with increased and regular use. Parents who have been close to a child who begins using marijuana habitually will sense a distinct change in attitude - toward family, teachers, schoolwork, long-time friends. There may be a hostility and marked apathy - objectional behavior at school, unacceptable work, no work at all. There may be memory loss, especially of present things, mild confusion, an increase in fearfulness, a lot of suspicion and furtive behavior. After a while, the habitual user becomes so apathetic that he doesn't care what anyone thinks. He may come home bleary-eyed and stumbling, slurring his speech. But until then it's difficult to recognize the user, because many of the symptoms are similar to the normal adolescent phenomena - rebelliousness, for instance."

When asked about legalization of marijuana, Dr. Lehmann stated: "It would be a disaster, I believe. Remove the deterrent, and you will at once increase the numbers of users. Legalization cannot change the inherent nature of a substance, or alter marijuana's stultifying effect on youths at the threshold of adulthood."

Dr. D. Harvy Powelson, director of the student psychiatric clinic at UC Berkeley, after treating about 400 students over a period of five years, observed that: "Prolonged use of marijuana for six months to a year, once a day, can result in chronic changes similar to those seen in organic brain diseases - islands of lucidity intermixed with areas of loss of function. Use of marijuana often results in disorder of thinking characterized by a general lack of coherence and an exacerbation of pathological thinking processes. Some students lost their will; it took a gigantic effort to do anything. Their thinking processes can be compared to wandering in a swamp that has islands of solidity and sudden holes with no surface markings. Loss of goal direction."

Does marijuana lead to other drugs? In August, 1971, Dr. Wesley W. Hall, then president of the American Medical Assn., concluded that marijuana is a worse public menace than alcohol and that it "invariably" leads to other forms of drug abuse. Ex-drug addicts I have contacted verify that

marijuana in fact leads to experimentation with other drugs. The process is usually not directly to heroin (although it can be) but rather to LSD, barbituates, methamphetamines, and many others, all of which have probably as great or greater body and mind damaging potential than heroin. Uncontroverted evidence by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration establishes that 90 percent to 95 percent of heroin users had their first drug experience with marijuana. I think this tells us something.

Why are great numbers of people (mostly the young) in the United States risking criminal penalties to use a bad tasting, foul smelling drug that has no useful purpose? The answer is threefold:

1. Marijuana is a strongly habit forming drug. Many purported experts say it is not addictive. What they mean is that it is not physically addictive, i.e. the user does not get physically ill when he doesn't get the drug. What they don't say is that users become psychologically dependent upon the drug and can't quit. As Dr. James Goddard, former director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, puts it: "The principal danger is that one may become psychologically dependent on marijuana and, instead of coping with everyday problems, withdraw through frequent use of the drug."

2. Marijuana offers an escape from the problems of reality - just as does other forms of intoxication.

3. The "missionary" effect of marijuana on the user. Each user feels compelled to introduce his friends to the drug. U.S. Government figures at one time estimated each user to start six new users.

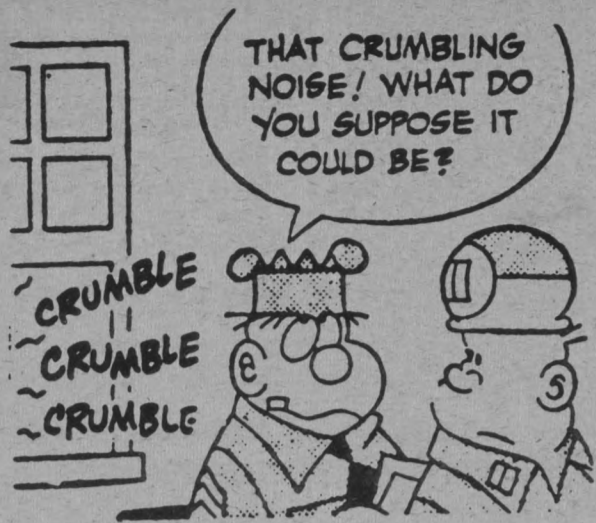
Proposition 19 proponents point out that the President's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse favored the removal of criminal penalties for use of marijuana. However, President Nixon stated: "I have read the report. It is a report which deserves consideration and it will receive it. However, as to one aspect of the report, I am in disagreement. I was before I read it and reading it did not change my mind. I oppose the legalization of marijuana and that includes its sale, its possession, and its use." Also opposed to the concepts of Proposition 19 are Governor Reagan, Congressman Teague, Senator Lagomarsino, and Assemblyman MacGillivray.

Proposition 19 proponents further argue that the state backs Proposition 19. This claim comes as a result of a meeting attended by 449 bar delegates, wherein the vote was 233-216. This is hardly representative of the lawyers of California. The same day this stalwart group recommended legalization of prostitution.

On the subject of decriminalization of marijuana use, Vice-President Agnew stated: "It frightens me because no nation in world history has ever legitimated the use of marijuana." He went on further to say that the use of marijuana and hashish in oriental countries "has really debilitated those societies."

Drugs do not have constitutional rights. They are guilty until proven innocent beyond all doubt.

Reprinted from SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS.



Jane Fonda at UCSB today

Jane Fonda, former POW George Smith and ex-FTA trouper Holly Near will appear in UCSB's Campus Stadium at 11 this morning as part of a nationwide educational tour about the war in Vietnam.

A donation of 50c will be requested at the gate.

Fonda & Co. will also appear at Santa Barbara City College at 8 p.m. and at a reception in Montecito tomorrow afternoon at 4.

The public is heartily invited.



HOT TUNA! Bassist Jack Casady, violinist Papa John Creach, guitarist Jorma Kaukonen and drummer Sammy Piazza, l. to r. They'll be here in a week with Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks.

Concert tickets go like hot tuna

A.S. Concerts is presenting Hot Tuna and Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks in Robertson Gym on November 11 for the second major rock concert of this year.

Hot Tuna was originally Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady, whose guitar bass virtuosity has achieved wide recognition with their performances in Jefferson Airplane. Adding Airplane members Papa John Creach, who plays violin, and Sammy Piazza on drums, Hot Tuna offers the Airplane another vehicle of musical expression.

"Jorma and I like to hang out as friends, and that's how it all began," says Jack Casady. "We'd finish an Airplane gig and still feel like playing, and we'd try to find some club where we could play all the stuff we had worked up over the years which was not in the Airplane repertoire."

He explains that "as we've gone on, we've grown and expanded until in Hot Tuna we're now working toward doing more original material."

The first recorded result of the Kaukonen-Casady collaboration

as Hot Tuna was an acoustic album emphasizing traditional blues. It was followed by a hard rock, blues-oriented, electric album. With the release of their latest album, Burgers, the group has finally integrated all four musician's backgrounds into a distinguished style that is unmistakably Hot Tuna.

"I like playing with my young friends in Hot Tuna," says Papa John Creach. "They have fresh minds and new ideas and my mind is on the move." He further admitted that "It's a challenge to me to get up there and play with them. We're playing an old art form — bringing it back and dressing it up — and going on from there to something new."

Creach feels that his age is no hindrance to being a rock musician, "If you let yourself get in the rocking chair, you're done for," he emphasizes. "I'm not about to do that. Not when I can play in Hot Tuna."

Joining Hot Tuna on this San Francisco bill, Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks will return to Robertson Gym bringing their hot 1940-ish gaiety. Tickets are available at the UCen information booth and Morninglory Music in Isla Vista. After two days of sales, over one-third of the tickets have been sold, and the show is expected to sell out shortly.



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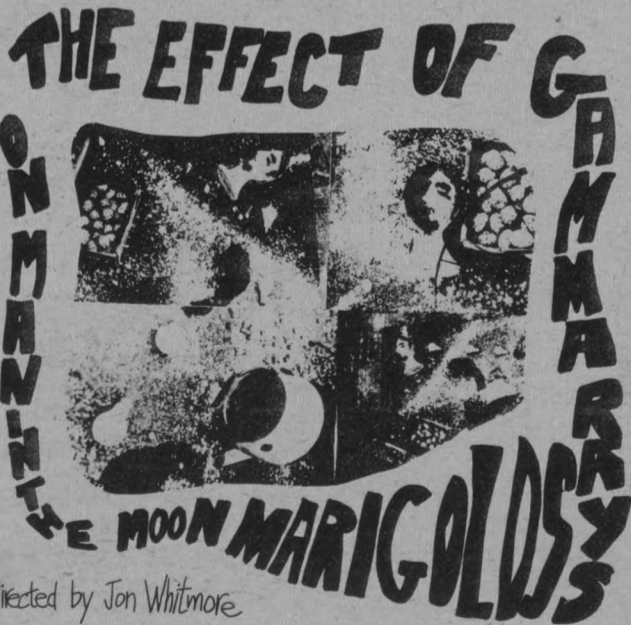
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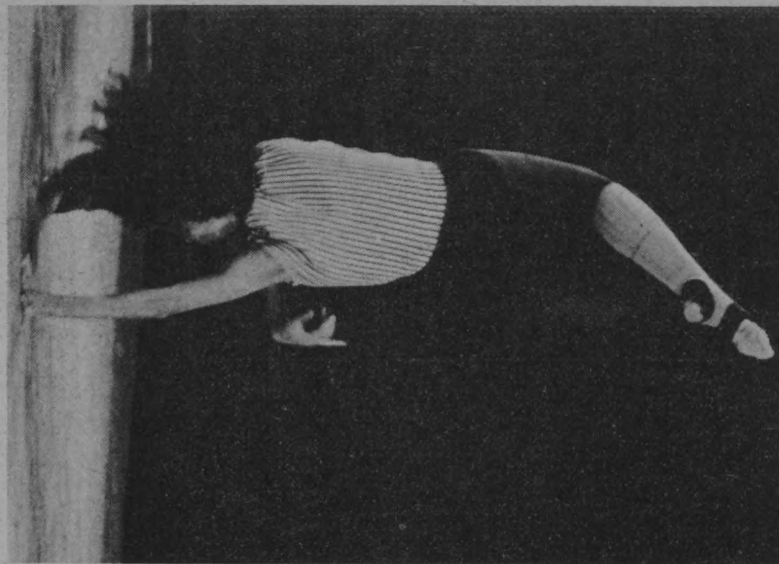
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**SAT., NOV. 4
I.R.O.**

PRESENTS

**The Snap City
Rhythm Band**

INTERIM COFFEE HOUSE
8:00 P.M. — 50¢ DONATION
REFRESHMENTS



Light toes to trip tonight

Ze'eva Cohen, pictured above at Wednesday's lecture demonstration, will be in concert in Campbell Hall tonight at 8. Born in Tel Aviv, Cohen is presently supervisor of dance in the Creative Arts Program at Princeton and is teaching movement to actors of the Open Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for students, all seats reserved.



SLOBODYANIK

An awkward apology...

Yesterday's Art Supplement contained an enigmatic set of notices to the immediate right of a photograph of Alexander Slobodyanik which could use some emendation, which follows:

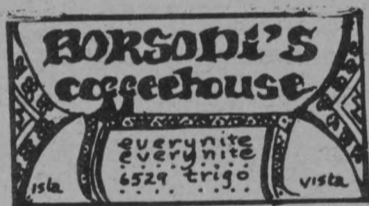
Slobodyanik will appear in concert in Campbell Hall Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. for the price (this is the new information) of \$1.50 for students, on sale in advance at the campus box office, the Lobero Theater, Discount Record Center and Tapes, Etc.

It might also be pointed out that tickets will soon be a rare commodity, if they are not already. It might be further mentioned that Slobodyanik is good enough at what he does — i.e., playing the piano — that he will be unexcelled in your experience (unless you are very cultured indeed, in which case you shouldn't waste your time reading the Arts Supplement in the first place).

FREE CONCERTS, it was further stated yesterday, is the motto of Arts and Lectures this year. This is true, but to a modified extent. Those people who cannot afford tickets will be asked to leave their name, address and telephone number, but they will NOT be granted automatic admission to the event of their choice. What will happen is that people who have bought tickets, and cannot attend the event, will

be asked to call the people on the list, and offer them tickets.

Obviously, this is going to take more cooperation from the potential audience than many would think possible.



CHAPLIN FESTIVAL

LAST NIGHT

4 FILMS FOR \$1.00
 "The Immigrant," "Easy Street,"
 "The Cure," "Pawn Shop"

TWO SHOWS — 7:30 & 9:00 PM
 FRIDAY, NOV. 3
 UNIVERSITY CHURCH

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE

#1 **Elvira Madigan** #2

And D.H. Lawrence's
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MIDNIGHT FLICK FRI. & SAT.
 Shelley Winters "BALCONY"

AS CONCERTS

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HOT TUNA

JONNA KUKONEN • MIKE GASTY • PAPA JOHN GRECH • SAMMY PIAZZA

Photo by ANDY TIGHE

DAN HIGGS AND THE HOT LICKS

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 Students (advance) 3.50, other 4.00

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 CHERI CAFFARO
 "HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX"
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

editorial

Why we oppose Nixon

The thought of Richard Nixon being rewarded for four years of infamy with re-election is, to the staff of the DAILY NEXUS, repugnant. The Nixon record is so hideous, so awful in so many fields as to defy description.

It is important that our readers understand why we feel this way. Our feelings are not based merely upon a gut dislike for a man as unscrupulous and selfish as Richard Nixon but because his performance in matters of public policy rivals those of Warren Harding and Ulysses S. Grant in dishonesty and incompetence. In this editorial we concentrate on the war and the economy, in which Nixon's role ranges from downright perfidious to merely inept. We limit this because of lack of space, not because we lack things to say.

THE WAR

Nixon bears sole and personal responsibility for 4.5 million Indochinese civilians dead, wounded or homeless. He bears the horror of this guilt because by simple decree he could have ended it.

Instead, for political reasons, he decided that so many deaths were well worth keeping Nguyen Van Thieu in charge of Vietnam. Thieu, a suspected heroin profiteer and crypto-fascist, has been propped up by virtue of 3.7 million tons of American explosives dumped indiscriminately across the Vietnamese landscape. Over 20,000 American corpses have been donated to Thieu's cause by the President.

The claim by Nixon that he is "winding down the war," is, of course, a damnable lie. What he means is that the color of the corpses rotting unburied in the jungles of Vietnam are no longer white. They instead have the hue of young South Vietnamese draftees too poor to bribe their way out of the draft. What Nixon has done is to shift the killing to a position which minimizes American casualties - the air.

The air war has taxed the military's ingenuity to invent more efficient ways to maul the faceless masses below. New bombs include anti-personnel pellets changed from metal to fiberglass, so that the penetrating substance cannot be seen with X-rays, jellied gasolines which stick to the skin as it burns, white phosphorous that when burning is impossible to extinguish.

The horror goes on and on, and now we learn that Nixon is prepared to dump Thieu for a coalition government in South Vietnam, exactly the peace terms demanded four years ago. Are we then, to conclude that such extensive destruction of our fellow human beings was not worth the cost?

The Nixon war record is so hideous that Nixon can only go down in history as a perpetrator of an immoral war pursued for selfish purposes. It is little wonder that he was laughed out of the Nobel Peace Prize committee when nominated for it by some zealous partisan.

The war will have serious repercussions for the military. Because of Vietnam, 65,000 men have deserted the armed forces, rip-off artists have made fortunes bilking G.I.'s at Army PX's, tens of thousands of heroin addicts return home from Vietnam and fragging of military officers has become a common occurrence.

Meanwhile military spending goes up and up. The average American family pays \$100 a month for protection by the Pentagon, and Nixon's first reaction to the historic SALT talks was to find new weapons not covered by the arms agreement.

THE ECONOMY

Nothing determines the nature of a political society more than its economic life, and income redistribution has been the focal point in McGovern's campaign. Economic affairs have been a sore point in the Nixon Administration, partly because of Nixon's pro-corporation attitudes, partly because of his decision to change his mind on deficit spending and wage-price controls.

Nixon promised to stop rising prices. He has failed laughably. Prices are up 17.6% over any of

the Kennedy-Johnson years, in spite of the wage-price freeze.

Even when he decided to toss the age-old Republican economic policies to the wind by instituting controls, he still could not refrain from giving big business a giant advantage. His plan included, besides a 90-day freeze, a 10% surcharge on foreign imports, thus hurting the consumer and a temporary dispensation for auto companies from the excise tax, a big boost for wealthy industrialists.

Phase II also favored big business in that corporate profits were not frozen. Only wages. Thus, while wages are up 5.5% since Phase II, corporate profits are up 20%. This led all the organized labor representatives on the pay board to quit, terming Phase II "a fraud, stacked with business interests against the worker."

Thus Nixon's idea of spurring the economy is to give rich people more money so that they will invest it, thereby maybe creating more jobs. Not to mention more personal wealth. McGovern favors slanting the tax structure the other way, to give the poor and middle class more money so that they will buy more consumer goods.

McGovern's position is correct and Nixon's position is silly. It is an economic fact that rich people spend a lower percentage of their income than poorer people, thus, a larger fraction of an additional dollar to the poor's income will be spent in comparison with that of the rich.

A clear example of Nixon's failure is the policy of liberalizing depreciation tax exemptions for corporations in an effort to spur investment. Before the exemption, industry operated at a miserable 76% of capacity. A year after the tax break, it was still 76%. Only minimal investment was recorded. The lower classes footed an additional \$3 to \$4 billion in taxes while the Gross National Product rose only a few hundred million. It certainly was not worth the tax bite. Only the very wealthy benefitted.

The Nixon economic record also reveals its deficiencies in the area of foreign trade. In 1971, the United States actually imported more than exported, the first time since 1888. During the Nixon years the balance of payments went from \$2.1 billion in the black to \$22 billion in the red. The dollar was devalued, the stock market hit a seven-year low in 1970. Real GNP growth ranked among the lowest in the world, yet Nixon had the gall to tell the 1972 Republican Convention that "we have the highest rate of growth of any industrial nation."

Add to this the largest budget deficits since World War II, the greatest inflation in the history of the dollar and widespread unemployment, and the Nixon economic record looks more than a little grim. In 1968 Nixon said, "I do not believe that the American people should be forced to choose between unemployment and un-American controls."

Nixon has given us both. Unemployment remains over 5% while Nixon vetoes enough funds to create nearly a million jobs.

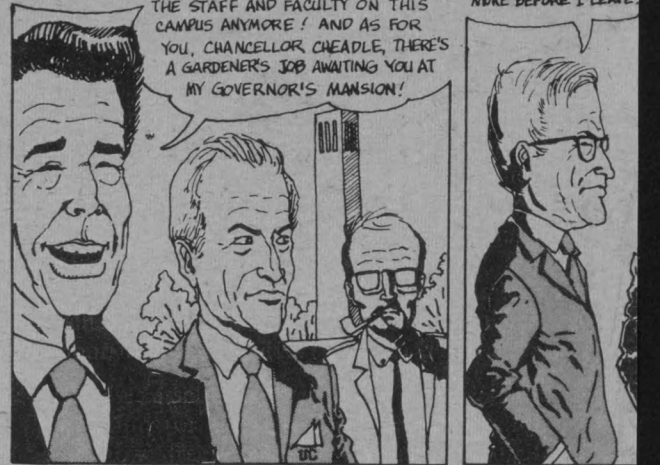
Nixon also said, "What we need are not more millions on the welfare roles, but more millions on the payrolls. The facts show the welfare rolls up 66% while unemployment is up 67%."

These two items represent the way Nixon has decided to rule this country. Let's pass over Watergate and the bare-faced bribes from the dairy industry, the U.S. Soviet wheat scandal and ITT. We do not have space to go into Nixon's subversion of the Bill of Rights, his determined efforts to restructure the Supreme Court into a body that would defy the Constitution by acquiescing to the will of government over the fundamental guarantees and rights of the people, or his abandonment of minority people in quest of the racist vote. The war and the economy, however, are two far reaching reasons why Richard Nixon is incompetent to hold the office of President of the United States.

Look for NEXUS ballot endorsements Tuesday for all elected posts, ballot propositions and IVCC races.

SINCE ENROLLMENT ON THE UCSB CAMPUS IS RAPIDLY FALLING, THE REGENTS HAVE DECIDED TO TURN OVER THE SCHOOL FACILITIES TO THE STATE BEHAVIORAL PSYCHOLOGY INSTITUTE. SO WE WON'T BE NEEDING THE STAFF AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS ANYMORE! AND AS FOR YOU, CHANCELLOR CHEADLE, THERE'S A GARDENER'S JOB AWAITING YOU AT MY GOVERNOR'S MANSION!

MY, MY! WHAT A CHANGE HAS COME OVER THE OLD CAMPUS. I SHALL SEE IT ONCE MORE BEFORE I LEAVE.



MacGillivray:

By MIKE GORDON

In an otherwise insipid election year, the campaign of incumbent GOP Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray against young Democratic hopeful Gary Hart has been like a shot of Tabasco sauce in our political bowl of gruel.

Incumbent MacGillivray is losing to Hart, and he knows it. He is losing because, in stark terms, he is an incompetent legislator in a district whose problems cry out for more than competence.

W. Don opposes the Coastline Initiative, the 18-year-old vote, the Equal Rights Amendment, child day care centers, disclosure of campaign contributions and the decriminalization of marijuana. He favors the death penalty.

Reading the list of campaign contributions he was legally forced to disclose is like running down a Who's Who among the oil industry, real estate interests and such public-minded groups as the Automobile Dealers of Southern California and the California Teamsters Union.

Sporting stances so antithetical to the values of the South Coast is a risky business. Small wonder that the Assemblyman wants to keep his donors secret. Smaller wonder that he tries to cover for his real constituents by running a Nixonesque campaign, a faithful mockery of the sickly-slick My-Opponent-Is-A-Socialist campaign the

national Re

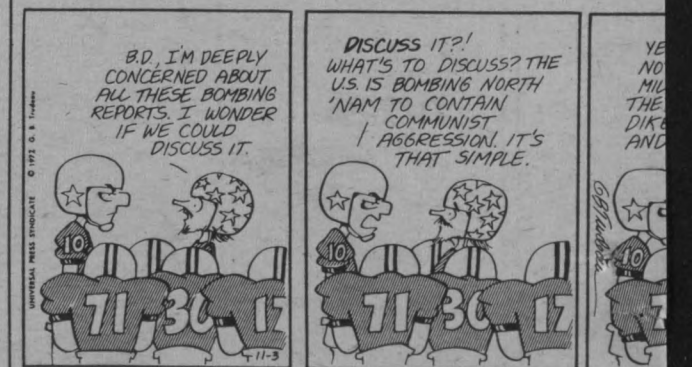
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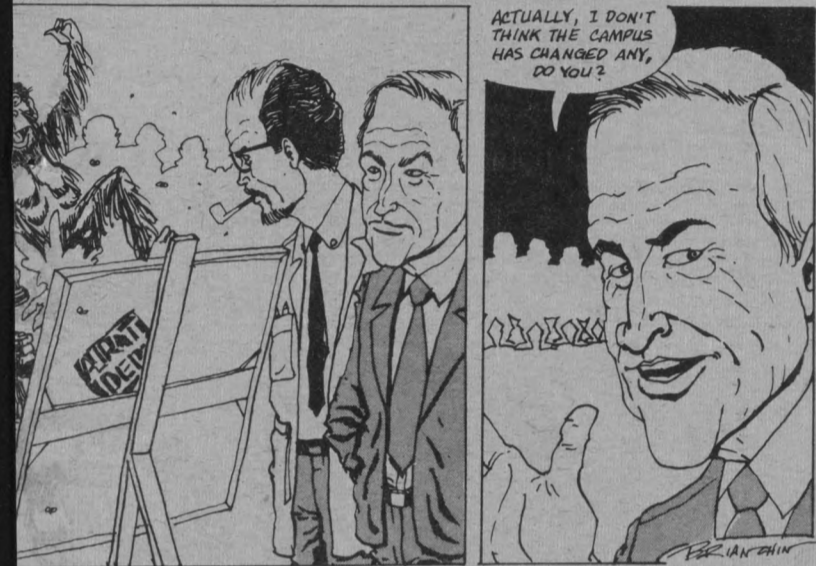
What a Santa Bar Hart is you Robert R politician, he has on signs of a completely politics. He the middle George on polls. He ev

For a liberal star publicly a employ a proclaim outlet KEY he think in

Speaking fascinating KEYT N in the M newscasts

DOONESBURY





A study in vapidty

icans have come to cherish. McGillivray is trying very hard Richard Nixon's coattails. I releases as they come through office; explicit attention is on to Hart's "McGovernite" though McGillivray fancied d Nixon. It's an interesting ce.

MacGillivray's opponent, schoolteacher Gary Hart? handsome, sharp. He gives off rd vibes. He, too, is a of the New Breed types. But rawback. He betrays fateful personal ideology, something of the spirit of American rned in his draft card back in s. He was for McGovern when ulled 5% in the pre-primary avors Proposition 19.

And these are stands he has unced. As W. Don might en-larynxed commentator to , willing GOP propaganda V (Channel 3), "What must ate?"

f KEYT, there's another ct of Election '72.

Director Bill Huddy is a man livray mold. His bumbling e as a forum for blatant

reactionary comment, all in the name of "public service" (that's how KEYT keeps its license to broadcast).

One example: A week ago, Huddy broadcast a 10-minute interview with a state Republican dignitary who warned that the GOP was considering suing the Hart campaign for distributing allegedly misleading statements. Ten minutes is mammoth time for any news report. That Huddy should have spent it on such a damning bit of doggerel would be funny if it weren't seeping into the minds of Santa Barbara.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that the Santa Barbara Republican Party, with all its kinky ties to the local right-wing lunatic fringe (District Attorney Dave Minier et al.), will run a clean campaign. Perhaps voters will ignore the slimy-sweet "Don MacGillivray is the candidate that OPPOSES forced busing of your children" spiels that jam the local airwaves.

Maybe 1972's electoral alienation stems from something a little deeper than distrust of Nixon or antipathy toward McGovern. Though Walter Cronkite, Howard K. Smith and Co. may not realize it, the commercial media have successfully exposed the nuts, bolts and screws of our political process to the point where Nobody Trusts It Any More.

Our cynicism is electronic.



If you read anything on these pages that you disagree with, or agree with, or don't understand, write us a Letter to the Editor. There are some simple rules to the game which will make our lives much easier. Type on a 60-space line, please, and triple space. No erasable paper, please! It smudges. We will not print letters without signatures; we can withhold your name if need be, but no anonymous letters. We will not print letters under fake names if we find out about them. We will not print letters signed only by an organization; there have to be some names attached to it. Bring your letters to the NEXUS office under Storke Tower, please, or mail them to the NEXUS. Please be legible!

Letters:

Proposition 14 ad a distortion

To the Editor:

In Thursday's edition you printed an advertisement placed by a group calling themselves "Student Committee for Yes on 14." They claim that Proposition 14, the Watson Amendment, will reduce property taxes by 40%, put a lid on apartment rents, close tax loopholes for banks and insurance companies, and equalize educational opportunities statewide.

These assertions are quite plainly half-truths, distortions or outright lies. They say that 14 will somehow freeze rents. Nonsense, even if your landlord's property taxes are reduced, he will have no obligation whatsoever to lower or freeze his rents.

He can still raise them just the same. If 14 equalizes education in California, it will be by making all the schools uniformly bad. The P.T.A.

estimates that, if 14 should pass, the schools will lose over \$700 million in revenues annually. Proposition 14 may close some loopholes for some big business, but it will open many others for the big land owners.

The initiative will remove tax obligations from the land barons only to have the revenue losses incurred by these gifts to the speculators made up by you, the consumer, with 40% higher sales taxes and 100% higher other taxes. Furthermore, all property tax reductions will not take place until 1977, but the massive tax increases will take place immediately after its passage. Even then, with these new higher taxes, the state government will face a \$1.2 billion deficit.

The ad exhorts us to not "let the establishment rip off our future." Apparently the best way to prevent this theft is to slit our own throats.

MARTIN CHORICH

Huddy: Biased election coverage

(To the Editor: Enclosed is a copy of a letter I wrote to Mr. Bill Huddy of KEYT Television Station. It is in the interest of all responsible Santa Barbara voters, I believe, to harshly object when a reporter violates even the simplest rules of fair play.)

Dear Mr. Huddy:

I am writing this letter to object to your irresponsible newscasting with regards to the Hart-MacGillivray Assembly race. The present incumbent has benefitted from unbelievably lopsided coverage by you. He has received so much free air time that it makes your news program look like a MacGillivray Paid Political. I can only surmise that the judges in awarding KEYT News with certain newscasting awards (which KEYT

continuously brags about) were either blind or, never having seen the overwhelmingly biased news presentation, gave the awards out of sheer ignorance.

This is an election year which is plagued by voter ignorance, voter mis-information and apathy. Your coverage of the Hart-MacGillivray race is so tremendously biased that KEYT helps create more voter ignorance, stockpiled voter mis-information, and increased apathy.

I only hope that in the final week of the campaign you and your station can muster enough courage to be fair.

Sincerely,
DAN FREEMAN

Student/Staff Member, UCSB

Where are the real issues?

To the Editor:

The corruption of the Nixon Administration is even evident at the local level - namely in a group called the "California College Republicans," which sponsored a misleading and slanderous advertisement in Tuesday's NEXUS.

The ad states: "McGovern has promised every American \$1,000 if he's elected. Since then he's changed his mind." First of all, Senator George McGovern never promised \$1,000 to every American - he said that this MIGHT be a way of alleviating the present problems in the welfare system. When asked if he would explicate on this proposal, he said he was unable to do so because he was not sure how it would work since he had not completely researched the implications of such a move.

McGovern promised to give a detailed plan for welfare reform and did so several months ago. He said that he had found it unfeasible at the present time to offer every American \$1,000. Meanwhile, he gave a detailed description of his plan, the first and only plan he promised to the American people.

This is an example of the typical tactics used by the Nixon Administration. But where are the real issues? What is Nixon's plan for welfare reform? He has not given any detailed plan. Is it another secret plan like his secret plan for peace he concealed four years ago?

REG SPITTLE
Another Republican
for McGovern

DAILY NEXUS

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FBI ENDS NON-EXISTENT SURVEILLANCE — Associated Press reports that the FBI, which has always denied keeping files on Congressional members, now says it has discontinued the program.

ACADEMIC PREDICTS MCGOVERN WIN — An eminent UCSB sociologist stated flatly last week that if Nixon didn't sign the peace treaty on Tuesday (which he didn't) McGovern would win the election.

If McGovern is elected, Pop Pourri will pay proper tribute to the sociologist; if not, no further mention will be made of this prognostication.

PEACE ANNOUNCEMENT UPSETS TV VIEWERS — Six years ago, Fred Friendly, former president of CBS News, predicted that "the dulling effect of television might one day see a perceptive audience attuned to great issues supplanted by a more superficial one in search of escape."

Last week, Kissinger's "peace

is at hand" announcement interrupted some scheduled daytime television programs. Associated Press reports that the interruptions brought a flood of protests. One woman said "If I knew this trash (the peace announcement) was going to be on, I would have done my shopping." The peace bulletins interrupted shows such as "Gambit" (a game show), and two serials "Love of Life" and "Where the Heart Is."

In the future, the networks probably will schedule announcements of this type during the Sunday afternoon TV ghetto period. Incidentally, Friendly quit his lucrative job with CBS when management refused to cancel the seventh rerun of an "I Love Lucy" show to broadcast a critical Senate hearing on the Vietnam war.

GOOD NEWS FOR MERCHANTS OF DEATH — Ending the war isn't necessarily bad news for stockholders of the munitions manufacturers, according to "U.S. News & World Report." Contracts awarded to

the armed forces for weapons, supplies, construction and services totalled \$3.6 billion in July, nearly 12% ahead of the same month last year. And contract awards during the first half of this year were at the highest level since the second half of 1968, when orders for the Vietnam War were at their peak.

So even if we manage to totally extricate ourselves from Vietnam, the latter-day Lanny Budds have no reason to worry.

THE WEEK THAT WAS LIFE'S — The millions of readers of Life Magazine's Nov. 3 issue were informed at length of Joe Namath's bountiful life in his slick Manhattan town house, Jacqueline Onassis' lovely fourth wedding anniversary party at the Club El Morocco, the sordid drug traffic over the Mexican border, British Lord Longford's fearless fight against pornography, John Imus — the World's Greatest Disc Jockey, the lives of the children of U.S. presidents and 50 pages of ads.

Unlike the networks' intrusion with peace announcements, Life didn't disturb its readers with a single word about the war in Vietnam or the national presidential election.

L.A. TIMES STAFFERS WRITE LETTER TO EDITOR — Frustrated by their own paper's endorsement of Nixon, well over 100 L.A. Times' employees signed a letter to their editor

pointing out the Times is not a monolith and that they planned to vote for McGovern.

Wonder if our friends at the News-Press will permit their paper's endorsement of Nixon to go unchallenged?

SHORT AND BITTER — Although Nixon already has spent at least \$22 million, almost double the amount spent by McGovern, he has millions left for a "heavy" broadcast blitz during the closing days of the campaign. *** A recent independent national survey reveals that Walter Cronkite has been voted the most trusted

American in public life. *** Spiro Agnew says the best that draft dodgers and deserters deserve is "the deprivation of freedom." Wonder what his worst is. *** Hope you all caught the

Wednesday night telecast of Spiro's speech in San Diego. When suddenly challenged by "pro-McGovern" demonstrators, he obviously used a script to deliver his off-the-cuff Nazi charges. Could those be the same

demonstrators the Republicans hired to disrupt their own Miami convention? *** And not so incidentally, next Tuesday let's make a prophet of that sociologist in his own time.



The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless they are signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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\$153³⁰

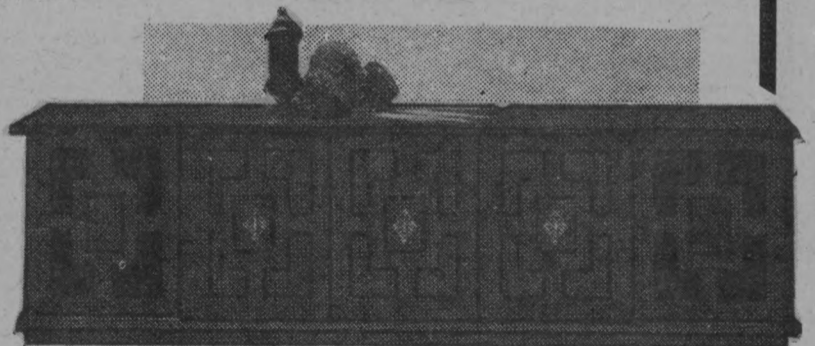
COMPLETE SYSTEM FULLY GUARANTEED One Year Parts & Labor

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 No Exceptions

90 DAY ACCOUNTS SAME AS CASH

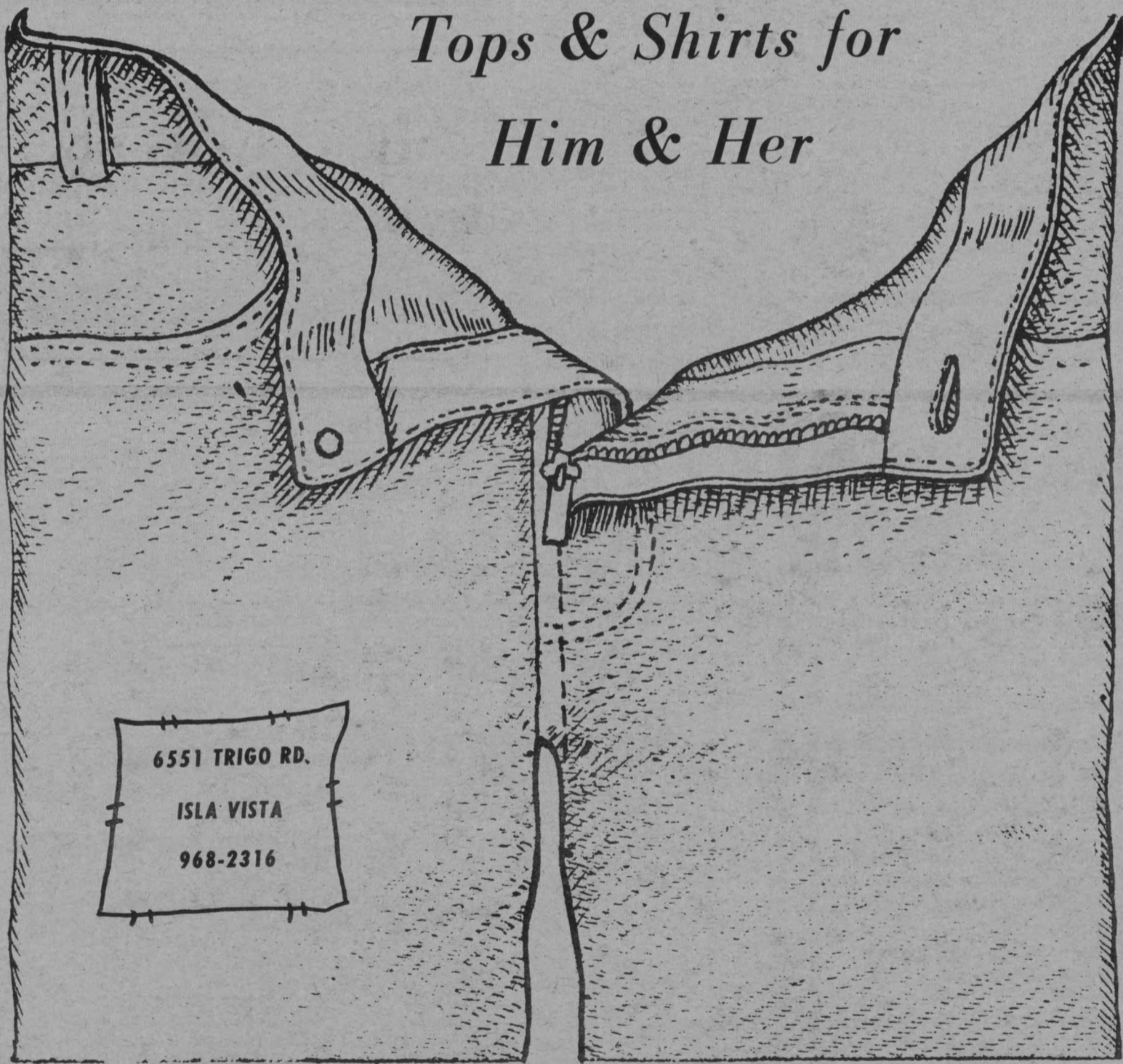
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 3315 STATE ST. 687-5340

TRIGO TROUSERS NOW RE-OPENED IN I.V.

Tons of Jeans

*Tops & Shirts for
Him & Her*



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ISLA VISTA
968-2316

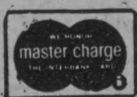
Levi's Levi's Levi's

Another Part of

The Pants Train

5741 CALLE REAL, GOLETA

1096 CASITAS PASS RD., CARPINTERIA



**Scenic natural
aviary threatened:**

Mesa building fight continues as developers request rezoning

By LARRY PADWAY

The battle of conservationists against developers is headed for a new location. The Questa Verde residential development east of Hope Ranch is moving to the forefront as the County Planning Commission considers the environmental impact of the project. The planning commission will hold a public hearing on the project on Nov. 7. The time of the hearing has not yet been set.

The project, developed by Tyrolean Village, Inc., is being opposed by the Wildlife Committee and IVCC.

Developers claim that the project, commonly referred to as More Mesa, has the support of the residents of the area. The project involves about 280 acres, some of which house the rare white tailed kite. The developers contend that the kite areas will not be built upon. They have set aside 10 acres for the bird.

The specific request before the planning commission is a zoning change from 20R1 to DR3. The 20R1 zone would permit one dwelling unit per 20,000 square feet, in a standard subdivision pattern. The DR3 zoning will permit one unit per 14,650 square feet. The main reason for the change, according to Whittemore is that the DR3 zoning will

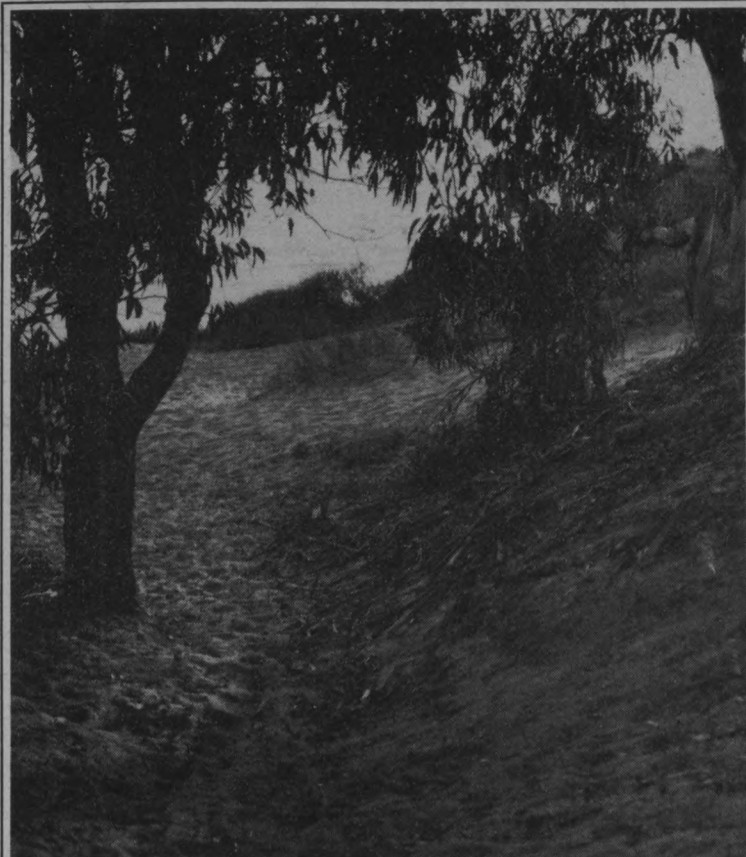
permit the developers to "cluster" the houses and leave more open space.

I.V. OPPOSITION

IVCC is opposed to the development on two grounds. First, they claim the Environmental Impact Statement is inaccurate. The EIS is required by state and federal law before any major building is done. Its purpose is to portray the environmental damage which will be caused by the project. Among other deficiencies, IVCC cites the damage to the white tail kite as having been underestimated.

The second objection of IVCC is that the development will require 500 acre-feet of water a year. This will place a great drain on the water table and will accelerate the already critical water shortage in the area.

Additionally, opponents claim, if the water supply becomes too short, importation of Feather River water will become necessary. Opponents want the project postponed until the water shortage is resolved.



photos: Alan Savenor

MORE MESA'S natural beauty is the target of developers who want to build a subdivision on the land.



DAVE BEARMAN for IVCC REP. AT LARGE

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KINKO'S
COLOR PRINTS
15¢
1 DAY SERVICE

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE:

Some months ago, when Mike Devaney first announced his intention to run for Marshal of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Judicial District, he asked for and received my promise of support.

I met Mike nearly three years ago when he was working for the Police Department. I was able to observe him when he was unaware that an "outsider" was looking on. Then, as always, he displayed a human concern for the inmates and others under his supervision—a mixture of humor, gentleness, firmness and warmth that I have rarely seen equalled in others with his job. I think it is Mike's willingness to be identified as a human being rather than bury himself in the role of a "cop" that impressed me so greatly.

I am impressed by Mike's energy almost as much as I am by his humanity. Mike will bring his enthusiasm and a fresh approach together with his years of professional experience to the office of Marshal if he is elected. I wish him well.

S/GERALD McC. FRANKLIN
Attorney At Law

OVIMAO
AT

—PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—

ATTENTION: STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Since there still seems to be some confusion concerning the new grading regulations, we would like to call your attention to the following changes which may affect you this quarter:

- 1. I GRADES:** I grades earned during or after Fall 1972 must be completed by the end of the next regular quarter in which you are registered at UCSB. If they are not made up by then, they will be changed to F's or NP's, as appropriate.
- 2. PASSED— NOT PASSED GRADES:** You now may enroll in an unlimited number of P/NP units during any quarter, provided only that your total number of P/NP units earned at UCSB is not more than one-third of your total UCSB units earned by the time of graduation. You are free to change the grading option in your classes from letter grade to P/NP OR VICE VERSA up until the end of the seventh week of class, November 10th. As before, only courses so indicated in the SCHEDULE OF CLASSES may be taken P/NP. Similarly, no course required for your major, either lower or upper division, either in or out of the major department, may be taken P/NP. Further, while students on regular academic status may use the P/NP option, students on academic probation may request only letter grades. In order to pass a P/NP course, you must do work of quality equivalent to that of a C (not C-) or better.
- 3. PLUS-MINUS GRADES:** Instructors may modify A,B,C, and D grades by a plus (+) or a minus (-) suffix. Plus grades will give you an extra .3 (three tenths) of a grade point more per unit earned and minus grades will give you .3 grade point less per unit earned than unsuffixed grades. For example, while a B+ will earn 3.3 grade points per unit, a B- will earn only 2.7 grade points.
- 4. REPETITION OF COURSES:** You now may repeat courses on a Passed-Not Passed basis or a letter grade basis, regardless of your grading option in the original attempt. However, if your new grade is an NP and your original grade was an F, the F will continue to be computed in your grade point average. In all other cases, the new grade replaces the old grade in the grade point average computation.

A complete statement of the grading regulations appears on pages 65-67 of the 1972-73 GENERAL CATALOG and on pages 19-20 of the LETTERS AND SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENT. If you have any questions concerning these matters, please phone the College Office at 961-2038 or come in for special assistance.



GEORGE BLISS, candidate in the First District.

Frost and Bliss face off in First District's growth-oriented campaign

By MIKE GORDON
As times change, so do politics. In the Santa Barbara County First District supervisor race, the dominant issue since the June primary has not been clean government, or experience in office, or any of the traditional planks supervisor candidates trot. The issue is growth: how much does Santa Barbara want? How much can it stand?

Up to the June primary, the race for First District supervisor looked like a two-man tussle. Santa Barbara Mayor Gerald Firestone was squared off against 50-year Carpinteria resident and

civic leader George Bliss. UCSB history professor Frank Frost was in the race to dramatize the no-growth issue, but it didn't look like much of an issue.

But when June 6 passed, Bliss had garnered the largest number of votes, and right behind him was Frank Frost. Frost's upset of Mayor Firestone came as a surprise to everyone in the campaign, including Frost.

The prospects of a Frost-Bliss faceoff in November raised the growth issue out of dormancy. Frost took a hard-line no-growth stand; Bliss claimed he favored "limited" growth, a concession to the growing conservationist tenor of the electorate. Bliss labels strict no-growth as an unrealistic solution to economic problems, which are his chief concerns.

Relatively few students at UCSB will be voting in this election, since the First District encompasses Carpinteria, Montecito and much of southeast Santa Barbara. But many students and staff that live downtown will probably vote in favor of Frost, whose views match those popular on campus and who is a member of the UCSB community himself.

In the First District itself, the race is generating considerable interest. A Frost victory would shift the balance of power on the Board of Supervisors somewhat, since no-growth candidate Jim

Slater is almost assured of victory in the Third District (including campus and I.V.) now that his opponent Mike Morisoli has withdrawn from the race. Two no-growth supervisors would be in sharp contrast to the current board, on which Supervisor Charles Clyde has served as the only proponent of realistically controlled growth.

But even if both Frost and Slater win, the balance will still hang at 3-2 in favor of the old-guard supervisors. Supervisor Charles Catterlin would probably be the only hope for a swing vote; the other supervisors, Curtis Tunnell and Francis "Mutt" Beatty, are from north-county districts where hard-line conservatives still hold sway.

The First District race has been further complicated by the recent appearance of an issue of Probe, the Isla Vista-based investigative newspaper which exposed District Attorney Minier's real estate dealings last June. Probe accuses Bliss of a number of conflicts of interest in connection with planning decisions in Carpinteria. Bliss says the Probe conclusions do not necessarily draw from the facts, and denies that he has knowingly taken part in any wrongdoing.

Slater takes it easy in the Third

By DAN HENTSCHE

Jim Slater isn't much worried about the Third District supervisors race. Not only is the race virtually sewn up because there is only one candidate, but he has the additional insurance of being that candidate.

After the June primary, which Slater won with a plurality of the votes, Mike Morisoli, the candidate with the second largest number of votes withdrew (almost) from the November race. Apparently Morisoli realized that the no-growth sentiments of the Goleta Valley were against him. All other candidates in the primary embraced the no-growth position and presumably would swing their support to Slater.

It was discovered after Morisoli withdrew that officially he couldn't remove his name from the ballot. But currently even Jim Slater doesn't know where the man is, and though it is certain he is not campaigning, it is not clear whether he still lives in this area.

For a while, after Slater was arrested during a protest over the

cutting of a 100 year old eucalyptus grove, a group of Goleta businessmen threatened to embark on a write-in campaign against Slater.

Temporarily it was rumored that KIST sports reporter and ex-world decathlon champion, Bill Toomey, would be the write-in opposition. Due to other commitments, however, Toomey declined as did the threat of opposition to Slater.

Being a virtual shoo-in does not remove all of Slater's election worries. Slater expressed concern that a number of residents in I.V., especially new voters, aren't aware of his candidacy and the

importance of the supervisorial position.

According to Slater "A good turn-out in this election will show the other supervisors that we mean business." In order to insure a turnout, Slater is currently engaged in a campaign of newspaper ads and appearances at homeowner's groups throughout the Goleta Valley. But since Slater has directed most of his campaigners to other races, this campaigning is not terribly extensive.

As for Slater's basic campaign issues, he has taken a stand as a no-growth candidate.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS OR NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE MAJORS

The Office of Financial Aid announces a 1972-73 scholarship to be awarded to students majoring in home economics or nutritional sciences, who have a grade point average of 3.00 or better and who also can demonstrate financial need.

Interested students may call 961-3295 or come to the Office of Financial Aid at their earliest convenience for further information about his scholarship.

GO: to the end of your ballot

FIND: Proposition **E**

VOTE: YES

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

VOTE YES ON E

Committee for Proposition E, Chairman: Roger Staples

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

are invited to meet with Frank T. Read, Associate Dean of Duke University School of Law, on Friday, November 3, from 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M., in South Hall Annex, Room 1432, to discuss admission to Duke. Seniors and Juniors who would like a personal interview should call 961-2948 to make an appointment.

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW

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FROM 9:00 AM to 12:00 AM, IN THE

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TODAY

Black Law Students Association of King Hall, UCD will be on campus all day in the BSU Office. All black men and women interested in attending law school should take advantage of this opportunity to discuss matters of importance and receive help with application process.

Computer Science Seminar with Professor Per Brinch Hansen speaking on "Resource Protection Features in High-Level Programming," 2 p.m. in Engineering 3108.

Hillel: Creative Shabbat services at 8 p.m. in the URC Lounge. Israeli dancing follows.

Jane Fonda, George Smith and Holly Near will speak at 11 a.m. at Campus Stadium.

Pre-law students are invited to meet with Frank T. Read, Associate Dean of Duke University School of Law, 10-11 in SH 1432. Appointments at 961-2948.

IRO political forum to discuss international events, 3 p.m. on KCSB.

UCSB Faculty Artist Recital: Ennis Fruhauf, organist at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Santa Barbara.

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

UCen Activities presents Waldo's-on-the-Mall. Live

entertainment from 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. FREE.

SATURDAY

Hillel morning services and study with Jewish students, 10:30 a.m. in the URC Lounge.

I.V. Planning: work project, help build a park on Del Playa. Meet at the Planning Office at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Student Movement retreat in Thousand Oaks this weekend. Anyone wishing to attend meet at the URC 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Students for McGovern-Shriver canvassers meet at 11 a.m. at I.V. Headquarters, 6527 Madrid. Last weekend!!

Students for Hart: canvassers for San Luis Obispo meet at 9 a.m. at 6529 Del Playa Apt. 1 (Joe's). Canvassers for Santa Barbara meet at 11 a.m. at 6529 Del Playa Apt. 1.

SUNDAY

Students for McGovern-Shriver meet at 11 a.m. at headquarters.

I.V. Wildlife Committee meets at 7:30 at the I.V. Planning Office. Slideshow with talk on the wildlife of More Mesa (the next coastal terrace east of ours), with emphasis on White Tailed Kites which depend upon More Mesa. Also discussion of what we must do to save them and the rest of our valley's wildlife from real estate developments.

Science-Fiction-Fantasy Club meeting at 5 p.m. at 6702 Trigo Apt. 3. Discussion of Robert Silverberg. All invited.

UCSB Faculty Artist Recital with Burnett Atkinson, flute; Clayton Wilson, oboe; and Emma Lou Diemer, piano and harpsichord. 8 p.m. in LLCH. FREE!

Gay Women's Group meets at 7:30

p.m. at the Women's Center.

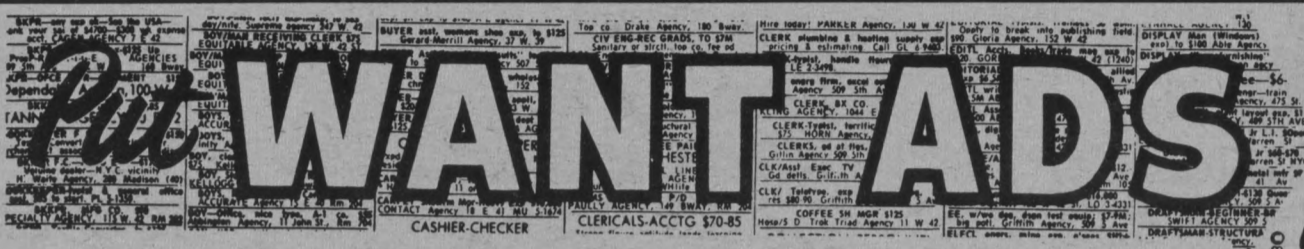
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art Department pre-enrollment for Studio Classes for majors and minors will be in the Art Office. Seniors A-L 8:30-12 Nov. 9; M-Z 1-4:30 Nov. 9; Juniors 8:30-12 Nov. 10; Sophomores 1-4:30 Nov. 10; Freshmen 8:30-12 Nov. 13.

Rally to be held Wednesday, Nov. 8 to discuss the consequences of the coming election, noon UCen Lawn.

Human Relations Program Community Action meeting to plan I.V. apartment program at 6586 Madrid Apt. A. More info at the Counseling Center.

Veterans meeting to discuss the proposed constitution and hear reports from campus committees, Monday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.



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Lost last Friday, Wire rim glasses, turn dark in sunlight lost between campus and Devereux. U got em? Call 968-6534 ask for Bill.

Lost Black U. Singers folder return to Music office.

Would the person who accidentally picked up the painted rock on top of the stack of Nexuses please return it. My sister painted it for me and it means nothing to you; but it does to me.

Business Personals

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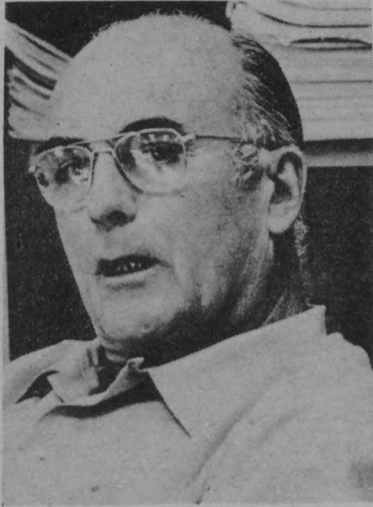
Meet a confusing race for Marshal

By STEVE BELTON
The upcoming Nov. 7 election for marshal of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Judicial District has two candidates eagerly seeking the office: Robert Lopez and Michael Devaney. The two chief campaign issues which have emerged so far are the experience required for the position and proposed changes in the departmental procedure, to the extent that change is possible without violation of state law.

Lopez is seriously considering studies recently conducted which recommend the consolidation of the various court systems, and consequent expansion of the Marshal's Office's duties in providing bailiffs. As far as altering of the courtroom roles of the bailiffs, Devaney's chief proposal is the increased utilization of female deputy marshalls, rather than the current practice of relying on the Sheriff's Office for this.

Devaney has also scored the conduct of at least one (unnamed) present bailiff, citing an "over-bearing attitude" (he has further promised that such bailiffs which could not adjust to the new "tone" which he promises would "definitely not" remain on the staff.

In the capacity of serving



MIKE DEVANEY

writes, garnishments and so on, another vital function of the Marshal's Office, Devaney advocates that officers under his jurisdiction retain uniforms for purpose of identification, but leave their guns at the office — "The right approach," he believes, will "have the situation under control in no time."

Lopez also advocates a change in this area, but instead feels that officers should carry guns in serving court orders — "We are

first class Peace Officers, and on duty at all times" — but wishes to save citizens embarrassment by having plainclothesmen in unmarked cars when on assignments of this nature.

The 1973 fiscal year budget of the Marshal's Office will run to approximately \$168,000, and Lopez strongly emphasizes the necessity for a strong background in experience, especially civil law. "I stand on my record of 14 years," Lopez insists, speaking of the time he has been in the Marshal's Office, most recently under present Marshal Patrick J. O'Brien.

Lopez' dismissal from that office, incidentally, is somewhat ambiguous. O'Brien's office cites disloyalty and unsatisfactory performance of duties; Lopez has a "suspicion" that his resignation, accepted while he was recovering from injuries sustained in the line of duty, was accepted for political reasons, i.e., that



ROBERT LOPEZ

O'Brien suspected him of having aspirations to become marshal.)

Lopez, moreover, is convinced that the marshal needs information that can be "learned only by experience," and that he must make complex decisions on behalf of both the court and

private litigants.

Petra Retamoza, O'Brien's secretary, disagrees. Her experience of eight years in the office have led her to the conclusion that the marshal is in a strictly administrative capacity — everything is "described on the writ...it's all written out." A special knowledge of civil law (which is so conceded to Lopez by Devaney), Retamoza contends, is helpful, but only in that it will save the marshal time and effort (she supports Devaney).

Although Devaney is conceded to be the harder campaigner by most observers, he does so in a spirit of modified irony, for, "I really feel it should be an appointed position" he states. Lopez holds similar views.

Devaney points with pride to his record of 26 years on the active end of law enforcement (and, he adds carefully, often in an administrative capacity) without ever having fired his gun. "I've brought a bit of the Irish Bobby and English Bobby with me from Ireland...I'm going to be looking for ways to help."

If you know something about this campus that you would like to share with visitors, and prospective students, why don't you put your knowledge to use? There is a new organization that needs enthusiastic people who have special interests in our campus. Even if you don't think you know anything about UCSB, stop by the UCen 2284 at 6:30 p.m. Monday, and maybe you'll learn something. (That's when we'll be informally discussing membership, and you can find out all the potential you have bundled up inside!)

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TICKETS

Hot Tuna with Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks at Rob. Gym, U.C.S.B. Sat., Nov. 11 at 8:00 P.M.

Groucho Marx live at the Music Center, Mon., Dec. 11.

Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin at Santa Monica Civic on Wed., Nov. 22

Sh-Na-Na in concert at Santa Monica Civic Fri., Nov. 17

George Carlin at Golden West College, Sat., Nov. 11.



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IVCC hears marshal candidates and plans for county health clinic in I.V.

By CATHY COGGINS

Marshal candidates Michael Devaney and Robert Lopez appeared at Monday's IVCC meeting for a community forum where they solicited the support of I.V. residents.

Each candidate spoke for five minutes citing his qualifications and concept of the office. Then questions from the audience were addressed to both candidates. Devaney stressed his number of years with the Santa Barbara Police Department in a supervisory post, "I supervised more men on one shift than the marshal has in his whole office."

Lopez countered this by indicating that the marshal must know what to do in areas where the law or the court's instructions

do not provide a course of action.

A person in the audience asked Devaney if it was true that he had retired from the police department and was drawing an \$800 per month pension. Devaney previously had stated that he had retired in order to work full-time on his campaign. Devaney acknowledged this statement as fact.

He then pointed out that the question had been asked by a Lopez campaign worker. Lopez then retorted that a prior question, equally touchy, had been put to him by Devaney's son-in-law.

IVCC also heard reports from the Foot Patrol and on the progress of negotiations between IVCC and the County Health

Department concerning the facility soon to open in I.V. Foot Patrolman Ron Cain reported burglaries still appear to be concentrated in the 6500 blocks of several I.V. streets. In addition, the burglars continue to pass over valuables like jewelry, silver, movie cameras and projectors, often in plain sight, to steal stereo equipment.

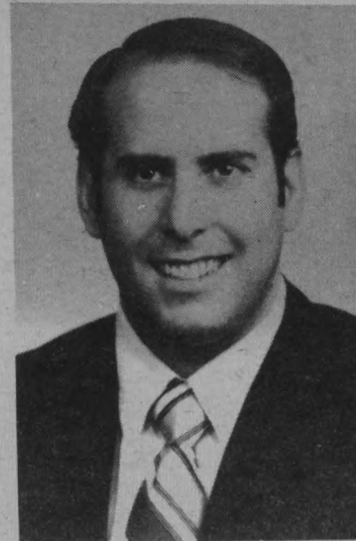
Cain also reported that a rape and attempted murder occurred last Wednesday just beyond the point at Devereux. He could give no description of the yet unapprehended suspect. Council requested that in the future the Foot Patrol give suspect descriptions in all major crimes where the suspect is still at-large.

Negotiations are moving along amicably among all parties involved in this attempt to settle the question of where to locate the County Health facility in I.V., according to I.V. Community Service Center

Director Ross Pumfrey. Last Thursday a committee composed of Pumfrey's Council-member Joanne Yokota and IVCC Coordinator Cliff Harrison "... went to see Ms. Shults," related Pumfrey, "she was noncommittal and she indicated that any decision must be made by the property owner, a Mr. Coogler."

Harrison then pointed out that he was not sure there was adequate space in the Service Center, so, "... are we willing to push the Coogler thing?" Councilman Chuck Duffy then remarked, "If we have a solid commitment from the County (for them to move into the Service Center after their lease expires), I don't see the rush. We've got what we want, the County facility will be in I.V."

Al Plyley of IVCC suggested, "I think gentle conversation with the owner and Mabel is in order. If space can be found in the Service Center and if the County is willing to move in, can they be released from the contract is the question." It should be noted here that Monday's NEXUS story on the facility carries an error — the County will be putting a sanitarium, not a sanitarium, in this facility.)



ROBERT BOYLE

Boyle named new B of A manager

Robert J. Boyle is the new manager at the Isla Vista Bank of America, announced B of A Regional Vice President Joseph J. McKeon.

A native of Palm Springs, Boyle graduated from high school there. He studied at Drake University in Iowa for two and a half years and received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from UCSB in 1969.

Both the Isla Vista Justice Court Initiative and the Initiative for a Responsible water policy need volunteers to man tables on Election Day, Nov. 7. In order to get the required number of signatures as soon as possible, the two initiatives will have tables outside of polling places in I.V. People who would like to man these tables for any length of time should sign up in Suite H of the I.V. Community Service Center.

ATTENTION BLACK PRE-LAW STUDENTS

UC Davis Law School recruiters will be at the BSU Office on Thursday, Nov. 2 from 3 to 5 and Friday, Nov. 3 from 8 to 5 to answer all questions concerning admission to Davis Law School. Applications will be available.

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- TEST TAKING PRACTICE: LSAT type tests administered under exam conditions, computer grading, returned scores, instruction review, etc.

Seminar instructors are R. J. Shavelson, Ph.D. School of Education, Stanford University, W. J. Meredith, Ph.D. Department of Psychology, University of California, Berkeley.

PLACES AND TIMES: *New York*: Oct. 14-15, Dec. 9-10, Feb. 3-4; *NYU Law School*, Tishman Auditorium. *Los Angeles*: Nov. 18-19, Jan. 20-21; *Embassy Convention Hall*, 843 South Grand. *San Francisco*: Dec. 2-3, Jan. 27-28; *University of San Francisco*, Loyola Aud.

Organized and administered by I. W. New, J.D. *The University of California, Hastings College of Law*; M. J. Nelson, J.D. *The University of Minnesota Law School*; and K. E. Hobbs, L.L.B. *The Harvard Law School*.

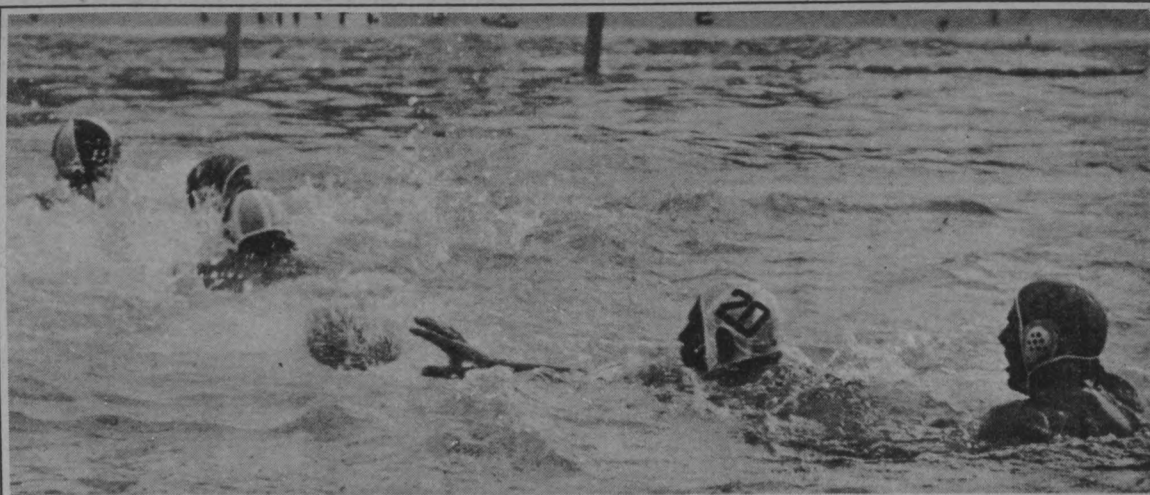
TUITION: \$85.00. Applicants should send tuition with seminar selected to The Registrar, THE WESTERN STATES LSAT STUDY AND PREPARATION SEMINAR, Suite 600, 465 California St., San Francisco, Ca. 94104. Telephone 415-398-3908. Enrollment limited by seats available.

IM kiosk

Sign-ups for Intramural coed golf are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. this afternoon. All teams must consist of one man and one woman. The place of competition has not been decided, though Par Three and the University Village look like possible candidates.

Men's and women's tennis swings into action the weekend of Nov. 12. Both singles and doubles competition will be held. Coed racket play has been rescheduled for next quarter. Entries for this quarter's tourney are due in the IM office by Thursday Nov. 9. Matches will be held on both the Stadium and West courts, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Those not eliminated in Saturday's battles will be scheduled to return on Sunday for final matches. Everyone is asked to bring one can of tennis balls.

Ron Simaus, Barb Blakeslee, Phyllis Avidan and Gary Linker emerged as the victorious team in last weekend's IM Coed bowling bout. High games were bowled by Gary Linker, who scored 207, and Phyllis Avidan, who tallied 199. Gary Linker also placed first in the men's series with 526, followed by Ron Simaus, who rolled a 514. Phyllis Avidan captured high women's series with a 487 score, and Barb Blakeslee came in second with 454.



THE GAUCHOS will defend their perfect league record Saturday against San Jose.

Poloists host undefeated SJS

By beating both Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Fullerton last week, UCSB's water polo team set up Saturday's showdown with San Jose State, the nation's top-ranked team, as the game of the year. Action gets underway in the Gaucho pool at 10 a.m.

The Gauchos are now rated sixth nationally with their 14-5 overall record. UCSB and San Jose are the only teams still unbeaten in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play.

Led by All-American Brad Jackson and All-PCAA performer Steve Spencer, the Spartans have built up an impressive 17-0 record thus far.

They also have an excellent goalie in Fred Warff, who blocks 70% of the shots on goal.

The Spartans, unlike the Southern California powers, feature an excellent counter attack in addition to their set offense. They are probably the quickest team, man for man, in the nation.

In last year's PCAA finals, held at UCSB, San Jose State eliminated the Gauchos from a national playoff berth by beating them 10-4. Rowland's veterans remember the loss and hope to handle the Spartans this time around.

UCSB got on the right track by beating Cal State Long Beach, 6-4, at Belmont Plaza. Long Beach was the sixth-ranked team at the time. The victory was UCSB's third in its last four meetings with the 49ers and evened Rowland's record with them at 6-6.

The Gauchos did further damage to the national rankings by disposing of seventh-ranked Cal State Fullerton, 11-8. The loss also ruined Fullerton's chances of an at-large berth in the NCAA finals this year. The Titans were the third place finishers in last year's championships.

"In my eight years as coach, this had to be the most pleasing road trip," said Rowland, who never before was able to pick up back-to-back wins over national powers on the road.

Among the many standouts on the trip was junior Rick Rosenquist, who in scoring two goals against Long Beach played his best game as a Gaucho. Reserve goalie Bobby Keigh was sensational both days, as was senior Greg Collins, who in addition to scoring a vital goal against both opponents was able to keep Long Beach leading scorer Don Watson and Fullerton

NEXUS SPORTS

Soccer

Sandy Geuss and his UCSB soccer team is no sooner back from a second place finish in the All-Cal Tournament than they take off again, this time bound for a match with Cal State Long Beach, Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Gauchos travel to Long Beach in search of their final regular season Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association Division II victory. They meet Division I power Westmont College Wednesday Nov. 8, in a cross town battle that will surely prepare them for the SCISA Division II playoffs, scheduled for Nov. 11. UCSB is the defending division champion.

leading scorer Jack Simon in check. Rowland was so impressed with Collins, that he hinted at the possibility of a starting assignment against San Jose State.

Freshman Greg Carey, who earned All-American honors at Sunny Hills High School in Fullerton, put on a show for the hometown folks by scoring five goals against the Titans, including three in the final period to break an 8-8 tie at the end of the third quarter.

Team captain Neil Quinn was able to maintain his position as the team's leading scorer with his three goals in the two games.

ISSUE: ENVIRONMENT

HERE'S WHAT THE LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS SAYS ABOUT McGOVERN;

"A member of two important environmental committees, the Senate Interior Committee and the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, he has not used these positions to work actively on conservation and environmental issues."

In twelve legislative years McGovern has sponsored ten environmental bills. None has emerged from the committee to which it was sent. From 1969 to 1972 he missed 41% of the votes on environmental legislation.

The President has initiated legislation against dumping into oceans, coastal waters and Great Lakes, for Sewage Treatment Facilities, for research on ways of measuring air pollution and many more ecologically oriented programs.

Pollution from airplanes is being reduced under an administration agreement with 31 airlines. These new devices will eliminate about 70% of the visible smoke plumes from commercial aircraft.

He prevented a proposed jetport in the Everglades. (Imagine what would have happened to all of those animals if he hadn't!)

WHILE GEORGE McGOVERN TALKS ABOUT ECOLOGY, PRESIDENT NIXON WORKS TO IMPROVE IT. THAT'S WHY, AS YOUNG VOTERS, WE NEED

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Secret Rich Men's Trust Fund Keeps Nixon in Style Far Beyond His Salary

By LEO KATCHER

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Los Angeles, Sept. 18—The existence of a "millionaires' club" devoted exclusively to the financial comfort of Sen. Nixon, Vice-Presidential candidate, was revealed today.

So far Nixon has received \$16,000 through a trust fund set up by the "club" after his election to the Senate in November, 1950. The total amount of the fund and how much still remains to be expended during the current year was not disclosed.

The Nixon fund, on deposit at the First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena, is administered by Dana C. Smith, corporation attorney, investment banker and head of the California Volunteers for Eisenhower.

Smith revealed the existence of the fund, its extent and purpose, in an interview with this reporter, Ernest Brashar of the Los Angeles Daily News, and Richard Donovan of Reporter Magazine.

Anticipating disclosure of the fund, Nixon admitted the story to a reporter for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. The Senator said he wanted to offset rumors that he was taking a second salary on the side from certain rich Californians who might have reason to get something in return.

Smith said the fund was raised because Dick Nixon is the best salesman against socialism and government and government control today. He is the finest salesman of the American free enterprise system.

The many contributors to the Nixon fund, it was learned from Smith and other sources, have as banking, oil, real estate, railroads and manufacturing.

"We limited contributions from any one source or any one family to \$300 a year so that no one would be buying a second salary," Smith said.

Smith, finance chairman for Nixon's 1950 Senate campaign, said that the fund was established after his election, that Dick didn't have enough money to do the kind of job he wanted to do and that he wanted him to do.

Nixon's financial plight was no longer a secret to Smith and his personal rack of funds had been discussed often during the Senatorial campaign, Smith said, and became a matter of consideration for Nixon's election.

"After he won," Smith continued, "we took the position that we had gotten him into the Senate

which he characterized as "full of Commies, men who believe in government and those who have backbones." They are the real reactionaries.

After Nixon took his seat in the Senate, Smith said, it quickly became apparent that his salary expense allowance plus a \$250,000 a year was "pitifully inadequate."

It was then that the first appeal for funds for the trust account was made. In his solicitation, Nixon asked for contributions of \$100,000 each from 1,000 millionaires. William F. Knowland, California's senior Senator; that California's expenses for such items as travel, telephone, and other expenses would necessarily be greater than before. After all, Nixon, a former Representative, was now representing a state and not just a district.

Smith pointed out that the fund, a state official in California, had the appeal to him was based on the fact that Nixon needed a larger home, as befitted a Senator, and that the Nixons could no longer afford a maid.

Smith pointed out some additional expenses which were of Nixon's more important of life.

"He had to send out 25,000 Christmas cards last year," he said. "He had to pay for long distance calls, for stamps on matter that couldn't be franked, for recordings for which we could get free things to him, but which cost something to him. We felt it essential that Dick make at least three or four trips to California each year. His salary just couldn't cover the expenses."

"Here we had a fine salesman for free enterprise, but he didn't have enough money to do the right kind of selling job. So we got together and we've been taking care of some of these things for him."

Smith explained that he and his friends feel that Nixon represents the real Republican philosophy. He is the finest salesman of the American free enterprise system.

"Warren," he continued, "has too much of the social point of view. He is not out selling. There's his position on socialized medicine and his belief in big government. We couldn't go for Warren, but Dick did, just what we wanted him to do."

It was to help Nixon continue to do just what Smith and his friends wanted him to do that the trust fund campaign was begun. "Contributions came," Smith said, "from between 50 and 100 people, many of whom aren't well known as public figures."

Nixon told the Scripps-Howard reporter that Smith was the only man who knew the names of all the contributors. Nixon said that although he didn't know all the contributors, none of his backers, to the best of his knowledge had ever asked him for a favor.

Smith was reluctant to name the contributors, but he did mention himself, his wife, his brother Robert, and George, real estate and insurance brokers; financier John F. (Jack) Garland, brother-in-law of Norman Chaudler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times; advertising executive Thomas Peterson, and realtor Morgan Adams Jr.

"The others were people who were instrumental in getting Dick elected," he said. "I named a few but did not specifically name contributors. They included: Thomas Pike, of the Pike Drilling Co.; Tyler Woodward, of the Southern California Petroleum Co.; Wallace W. Walker, of the Pierce Butler; the late Supreme Court Justice; Bill Ross, of the public relations firm of Baus & Ross; and Audrey Wardman, director of the Associated Telephone Co."

From other sources, it was learned that at least one judge and a number of corporation attorneys were among the contributors to Nixon. In 1950 Smith was asked if the \$5,000 contribution to Nixon, in 1950 from Sen. Brewster (R-Me.) through mystery man Henry Grunewald, had any connection with the Nixon campaign.

Smith denied any connection. He pointed out that the \$5,000 came long before the fund was established and that it was a loan. That loan has since been repaid. "I signed the check," he said, "but I don't remember it. However, if I don't remember it, then I must have been the person who repaid the loan."

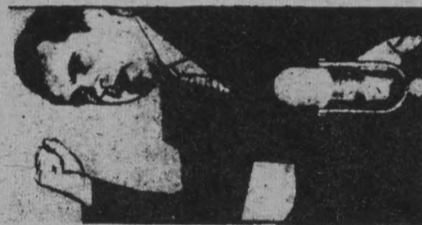
Smith said that the fund account, one used for campaign expenditures. While Smith was a pre-convention backer of Eisenhower, he had nothing to do with Nixon's campaign. Actually he declared, he and others of Nixon's friends and supporters (both political and financial) were opposed to it.

"We thought that Dick should run on his own," he said, "and then when he had that under his belt, we would still have plenty of time to think about higher offices."

Smith said he understood that he was a sort of Assistant President. The three big jobs that he could handle for Eisenhower:

"He could clean out the Com-mies from government. He could act as liaison man between the executive and legislative branches. He could be a talking sound and desirable law."

"And, most important, he could clean up corruption in government. He'll get rid of the five millionaires and the influence ped-dlers."



RICHARD NIXON

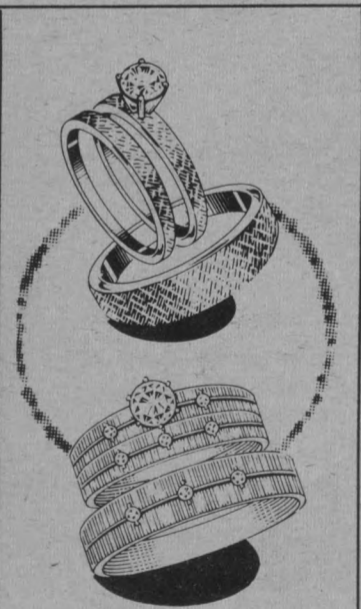
and that we were going to see him through. Since then, we have given him between \$16,000 and \$17,000. All of which I disbursed."

Smith spoke freely about what he called the "Nixon fund program." He said that he had seen no similarity between the kind of job he wanted to do and those gifts, received by members of the Administration, which Nixon has labeled "corruption."

"The whole idea of the Nixon fund program," Smith said, "is to enable Dick to do a selling job to the American people in behalf of private enterprise, and integrity in government."

Such selling, Smith added, is essential to overcome the effects of the New Deal and Fair Deal had gotten him into the Senate

Meanwhile, back in 1972...



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