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The longest year?

We called this election the longest year because so much has happened. A President has resigned office; Vice-Presidents, Congressmen, and Lieutenant Governors have come and gone; there have been no less than four elections in the Santa Barbara area; there has been a plethora of upsets, sweeps, and surprises: this year has had no lack of political news. The changes this country, this state and this county have undergone in the last six months would have taken ten years in any other era.

But this Tuesday it will be all over. California will have elected a new governor as the Reagan administration quietly slips out of Sacramento's back door while the Brown or Flournoy camp slowly moves in from the front followed, no doubt, by packs of eager new legislators who have marched to victory.

California Elections: The Longest Year

Gubernatorial battle of young political stars marred by voter disinterest, dull campaigns

By Mark Forster

As the remaining days of California's gubernatorial campaign dwindle, Edmund G. Brown and Houston Flournoy are trudging through their final speeches and shaking the last few hands before the Nov. 5 election.

Since the campaign began in earnest two months ago, the major party candidates have been politicking as usual. But the issues weren't the main concern this year for Democrat Brown and Republican Flournoy. It was the audience. There wasn't one.

The voter apathy displayed throughout the campaign has led to predictions of extremely low voter turnouts at the polls. So widespread is the disinterest the minor candidates, Elizabeth Keathley of Peace and Freedom and Edmon Kaiser of American Independent have seldom risen from total obscurity even through publicity stunts. Keathley did garner some attention last summer with a nude campaign stroll down Venice Beach in Los Angeles.

Although each political analyst, amateur or professional, has their own view of the causes for disinterest, it has generally been conceded two of the main reasons are Brown and Flournoy.

Brown's campaign style has been cold and calculated. Republican opponents as well as Democratic hardliners have called him an arrogant brat running on a famous name. Supporters, however, describe the Secretary of State as intense and dedicated.

Flournoy, 44, has had problems getting his name recognized as a gubernatorial candidate and the State Controller has done nothing to alter his image as a drab, colorless campaigner. It is felt by supporters, though, that Flournoy's image is best projected in smaller groups than large rallies.

For Edmund Brown, Jr. the way to the Governor's trail passed through the Secretary of State's office. With only minimal political experience, he was the only Democrat elected to a statewide office in a 1970 GOP landslide that saw Flournoy re-elected as Controller.

Last spring, Brown ignored a large field of Democratic contenders and trounced a seven man field to win his party's nomination. His main antagonist, Bob Moretti, is now supporting Brown.

A former government professor, Flournoy served in the California State Assembly for six years before defeating Senator Alan Cranston in 1966 for the Controller seat.

Flournoy captured the GOP governor's nod almost by default. Early candidates such as Attorney General Evelle Younger and former presidential aide Robert

Finch dropped out at the beginning. Former Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Reagan's handpicked favorite, was convicted on Watergate-related perjury charges and although he continued campaigning, Flournoy defeated him with 70 per cent of the primary votes.

Little controversy has arisen over the issues this year because few differences have emerged between the candidates.

An added difficulty of finding differences between the candidates has been Brown's habit of wavering on the issues. More than once Flournoy has accused the Secretary of State of altering his views to suit a particular audience.

Brown has attacked Flournoy on his ties with Reagan and the GOP and claims the Controller fumbled in not collecting unclaimed deposits from banks that belong to the state.

Flournoy, in turn, says Brown lacks experience and is running on his father's name, former Gov. Edmund Brown, Sr.

As in the primary, Brown has limited his face-to-face debates with his opponents, appearing on the same stage with Flournoy only six times with the last debate set for tomorrow.

Solid accusations by one candidate against the other have been hard to make this year because both men have displayed competent backgrounds with no skeletons from past bumbles.

The Brown campaign received an unexpected boost when their candidate was pictured on the cover of Time magazine two weeks ago. Flournoy received little attention in the cover article on Brown, with a single picture sandwiched between two other out-of-state politicians.

But there are issues and with the issues, similarities and differences.

Concerning tuition, Flournoy feels the present fee level at the University should be maintained but believes more funds should be channelled into financial aid.

Brown has left his stand on tuition in ambiguous terms. Like his opponent, he favors keeping tuition at the present level and placing more of it into financial aid coffers. While he has stressed this stand during numerous speeches, at UCSB last spring he claimed he would work for the elimination of tuition but until then funds should be used for financial aid. A Student Lobby survey listed Brown as favoring lowered tuition "if possible."

According to the same poll, the candidates emerged with a number of similar views. Brown and Flournoy favored day care centers for student mothers, expanding

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Edmund G. Brown Jr.



Houston J. Flournoy

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Richardson effort not likely for upset

Incumbent Cranston coasting along in easy drive for U.S. Senate seat

By Martin Chorch

Alan Cranston loses very little sleep worrying over his re-election prospects. All major commentators agree that Cranston is almost unopposed for re-election to the seat he first won in 1968 against Max Rafferty. The question at Cranston's statewide headquarters is not whether the Senator will win but whether he will roll up more votes than any other candidate for the Senate in California history.

For an apparently doomed man, Cranston's opponent, State Senator H.L. Richardson, maintains an extremely optimistic facade. Although he admits that the polls tell a grim story, he fervently believes he has a fighting chance to score an upset.

BACK IN '68

In 1968, when Cranston ran for the Democratic nomination it was widely regarded as an empty prize. After all, the victor in the contest would have to face the popular Thomas Kuchel in November. The only thing wrong with this conventional wisdom was that Kuchel was beaten in the Republican primary that year by Rafferty, an extremely conservative Superintendent of Public Instruction. From then on, the campaign was almost easy for Cranston.

Since then, Cranston has compiled a cautiously liberal record in the Senate garnering the respect of his colleagues. Back home, Cranston has managed to remain popular with the fickle California electorate.



H.L. Richardson

Richardson approaches his campaign as a crusade against leftism rather than a serious bid to land him in the Senate. In his campaign he has distributed 5 million pamphlets explaining his position on various issues.

REEFER MADNESS

In one pamphlet he explains his position on "Mary Jane, marijuana to the un-hip." Not surprisingly, he opposes any changes in the marijuana laws.

In other pamphlets he explains how recreational vehicle owners are being oppressed by "ecology advocates" who are taking over the Bureau of Land Management, the dangers of the U.S. becoming a second rate military power, the Christian's role in politics, and the right to bear arms.

Richardson refers to himself as a "born again Christian", has received the Legislator of the Year award from the conservative California Republican Assembly, is a member of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association, and serves as Minority Whip of the State Senate.

Cranston is merely content to run on his record. In the past, he has been especially known for his attention to veterans affairs. Cranston also serves on the Senate banking committee and chairs the small business sub-committee.

He has been actively trying to prevent the resumption of off-shore drilling in the Santa Barbara channel and has sponsored shield laws to help keep newsmen from being required to reveal their sources.

Cranston likes to think he was there when it counted. He helped lead the fight that got the Brooke/Cranston amendment to cut Indo-china war funds overwhelmingly approved by the Senate. He co-authored the Emergency Employment act which was responsible for providing 25,000 unemployed Californians with work. He also played a big role in having Vandenberg Air Force Base selected as the Western terminus for the space shuttle project.



Alan Cranston

On the inflation issue, Richardson urges a return to the old time religion of massive cuts in government spending, dismantling of government regulation of the economy, and a wholesale shrinkage of the money supply. As part of his campaign rhetoric he has adopted the slogan, "If you like inflation, you'll love Alan Cranston."

Cranston brushes off such talk and points to such accomplishments as his co-authorship of the Budget Control Act and advocacy of major cutbacks in military spending as his contribution to the anti-inflationary battle.

While it may look easy for Cranston, there still will be an election Tuesday. But so far, Cranston has made no plans to sell his Washington home.

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Hart lead over Terry varies in partisan polls

Pols only like polls when they show them ahead. Candidates who wind up on the short side of the statistics are often afflicted with galloping atheism; this is characterized by pooh-poohing any and all pollsters, frequent

references to the Dewey-Truman contest of 1948, and frequent whistling in the dark.

For what it's worth, a few readings, usually at the behest of candidates, have been taken for a few local races.

A poll commissioned by the Democrats, taken during the weekend of the 27th of October shows that Democrat Gary Hart leads his opponent Tim Terry by a factor of 49 to 29 percent with 22 percent as yet undecided. In the state Senate race, Omer Rains leads Don MacGillivray by 47 percent to 33 percent with 20 percent undecided.

Supposedly, no respondents from the heavily Democratic Isla Vista area were included in the surveys.

Another poll commissioned by Tim Terry, also taken during the same weekend supposedly showed Hart leading Terry by 45 percent to 38, a lead of only seven points. Terry claims that this shows momentum over an early poll which had him 17 points back, thus opening up a possibility to a Terry surge. Even in the best of times, polling is still an inexact art.

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California candidates buck obscurity; local State Senate race goes to the wire



W. Don MacGillivray

"Politics is a business where people are bought and sold to the highest bidder."

—W. Don MacGillivray

"Politics should just be the act of helping people know what their best interests are."

—Omer Rains

MacGillivray, Rains out slugging as Democrat favored in rematch

By James Minow

Certainly one of the nastiest battles ever to rage across Santa Barbara and Ventura counties in recent years is the current one over the State Senate seat. The contenders are W. Don MacGillivray, a conservative Republican from Santa Barbara, and liberal Democrat Omer Rains of Ventura. MacGillivray is currently a state assemblyman while Rains was elected to the state senate in a special election last July.

Both candidates have charged "smear" and "dirty campaign tactics" in reference to their opponent's campaign. Rains asserts that MacGillivray is "running a desperation campaign" which has been "filled with smear tactics." MacGillivray, however, makes similar charges against Rains, who he says is "trying to misrepresent my record to the voters of the district."

But despite all the undesirability of the Senate campaign, both candidates are expected to be flaying about right down to the wire. MacGillivray has a wide margin to overcome and Rains has suddenly found that he has a record to defend. It is this — the candidates'

records and their proposals for government that so distinguish the two men — not their campaigns.

MacGillivray has been a state assemblyman for the past six years, and previously he was a council member and former Mayor of the city of Santa Barbara. His twenty-odd years of public service he claims "have been based on my sense of business." He was a building contractor before entering politics.

"The government that governs least, governs best," he claims. I believe that government is a business and must operate like one and that is my first consideration whenever I am in Sacramento."

MacGillivray's record is one of the most conservative in the assembly, as he voted along with other members of his party on 87% of the bills which came to the floor. His record includes votes cast against extending 18 year-olds the right to vote; marijuana decriminalization; Proposition 20, the Coastline Initiative, and believes that farmworkers should not have the right to secondary boycotts. He also voted against the Women's Rights Amendment, supports the death penalty,



Omer Rains

and is against granting any kind of amnesty to draft evaders. He did not support the Political Reform initiative.

THE DEMOCRAT

Rains, a ten-year resident of Ventura county and graduate of UC Berkeley Law School (Boalt Hall) has somewhat of a different record. The Democrat has been active in politics in Ventura county for most of that time.

In the special election last July, Rains solidly won despite the fact the Democratic Isla Vista-student-vote-bloc had dispersed for the summer. Overwhelmingly liberal (97% for George McGovern in 1972), Democrats were concerned that without the student vote, MacGillivray may be carried to victory by his more conservative constituents in Santa Barbara and the north county. But apparently, local discontent within the Republican party in light of Watergate and other related incidents turned the tide in one of the more conservative areas in California: Rains was the victor.

In Tuesday's election, he will have yet another advantage. In November, 1973, the California Supreme Court, on the recommendation of a Master's committee accepted plans to reapportion California's assembly, senate, and U.S. congressional districts. As a result of this plan, Santa Barbara's senate district is minus the top half of the city of Santa Maria in the north part of the county, long, a Republican bastion. In addition, areas of the city of Oxnard in Ventura County have been added to the district. These areas have a high-Democratic registration.

DEMOCRATIC GAIN

This all adds up to the fact that Rains, as the Democratic incumbent, can only stand to gain as Democrat representation is increased.

MacGillivray, perhaps in trying to strengthen his own election possibilities, introduced a controversial bill last spring which would have disenfranchised the local student vote by forcing students to register at their parent's address. The Republican defended his actions stating only that "he wished to reduce the impact of transients on local government." In 1972, he received only 3 per cent of the combined Isla Vista-UCSB vote.

Whether Santa Barbara will go to the liberals or remain as staunchly conservative as it has been in the past is yet to be seen, but after such a bitter and hard-fought campaign, perhaps the entire area will wake up to the increasing demands for political change.

Disinterest marks race for Attorney General, Sec. of State, and Treasurer

By Neil Moran

Voter fatigue may play an important part in three contests for state office. Candidates for Attorney General, Secretary of State, and State Treasurer have faced voter apathy and journalistic indifference. All the races, however, involve candidates and issues deserving of interest from voters.

The Attorney General race involves a showdown between Republican incumbent Evelle Younger and Democrat

Justice William O. Douglas, Norris has challenged present law enforcement priorities. "It's time to quit raiding senior citizen's penny-ante poker games and time to concentrate on hard core crimes," he says.

SECRETARY OF STATE

The Secretary of State race involves State Assemblywoman March Fong and Sacramento attorney Brian Van Camp. The Secretary of State's primary

areas; and developing registration forms which are written in both English and Spanish and perhaps also Chinese and Japanese." Van Camp, one-time student body president at UC Berkeley, has stressed enforcement of election laws. "At the present time there is low voter morale, because of the sense of betrayal the voter feels after seeing many politicians and their associates lie to them. As Secretary of State, I will always point out to voters that the American



William Norris, former head of the Los Angeles Police Commission. Younger, also the former District Attorney of Los Angeles, was swept into office with the Republican landslide of 1970.

Younger is a law and order incumbent who supports the death penalty, the present prohibitions on marijuana use and opposes school busing to achieve racial integration.

Bill Norris, the Democratic challenger for Attorney General, differs widely on most law enforcement issues from his opponent. Norris has concentrated on the abolishment of laws relating to victimless crimes, and strong consumer protection.

Formerly a law clerk to Supreme Court



Candidate for State Treasurer John Kehoe, for Secretary of State March Fong, and for Attorney General William Norris.

responsibility is in administering California's elections.

Fong has stressed, "It is the obligation of the government to see a person is registered to vote, if that person wishes to be registered. But we shouldn't pretend that if one is paid to vote, the result will be a good person in the office."

Some of her suggestions to get more people out to vote were: registration by mail; polls which are manned by better trained people; voting polls in working



system works when the voter is aware of the issues and the candidates who are involved."

A little known job, State Treasurer, supervises the investment of millions of dollars in state funds. The race is marked by the return of former Assembly Speaker Jesse ("Big Daddy") Unruh. Unruh was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Governor in 1970 against Ronald Reagan. Unruh is running an extremely low profile campaign, apparently relying on his name recognition to take him back into Sacramento politics.

Known as a rather heavy-handed (Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

Assembly seat open

Hart hopes for charm on third campaign for political seat; Terry looking for upset

Liberal Hart finds going easy in I.V., GOP foe ignored

By Becky Morrow

The two candidates for State Assembly, Gary Hart (Dem.) and Tim Terry (Rep.) represent, respectively, a liberal and conservative split on most issues facing voters in this election.

Hart, long-time supporter of political reform, supported Prop. 9 (the political reform initiative) and proposed a \$100 contribution limitation for the State Assembly race.

Terry supports the present tuition level of the UC system except on campuses where increase enrollments are being sought.

With the economy such a pressing issue to many voters, Hart seeks to eliminate existing tax loopholes and the oil depletion allowance (which gives oil



Republican Tim Terry

photos: C. Basanese

corporations a large tax break). Conversely, Terry opposes current proposals to eliminate tax loopholes and is undecided on his position of oil depletion allowances.

On the marijuana issue, Terry feels he cannot support the decriminalization of marijuana because "all the medical evidence isn't in yet."

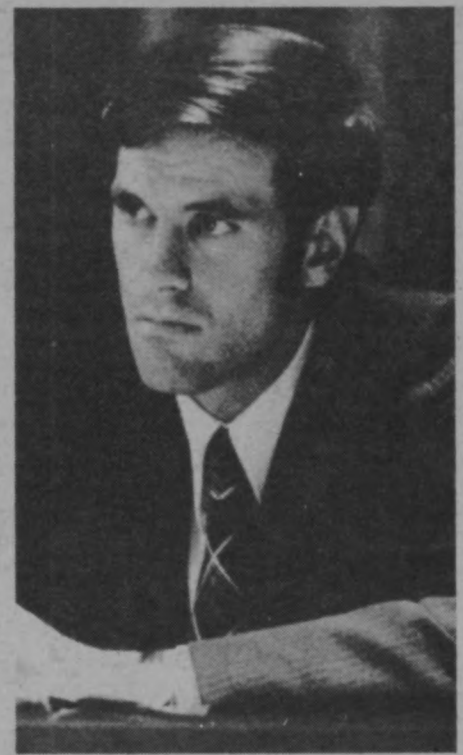
marijuana from the criminal courts and supports a system of fines for simple possession (based on the "Oregon Plan").

The issue that any relationship between two consenting adults be legalized is an area under question. Hart firmly believes that the restrictive laws on the books today should be eliminated.

Both candidates are strong environmentalists, members of the Coast Commission and foes of offshore drilling.

Both also see a need for an alternative source of energy to help alleviate the energy crises. Terry favors the use of solar energy while Hart favors development of both solar and geothermal energy.

This campaign marks Hart's third bid for public office. The 31 year old Coastal Commissioner previously ran for U.S. Congress and state Assembly against Don



Democrat Gary Hart

MacGillivray in 1970. Both previous efforts were unsuccessful.

Terry has also suffered one previous setback in political life. He was defeated by MacGillivray in the 1970 Republican primary for the Assembly seat.

The Assembly campaign was highlighted by an unexpected District Attorney's investigation in mid October. The D.A. accused the Hart campaign of voter registration irregularities although the Democratic contender refuted all the charges and the District Attorney's basis for the investigation was severely questioned.

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Lagomarsino has one opponent in U.S. Congress race, Ojai Mayor Loebel

Lone GOP winner in special elections now faces victor of large Demo field

By Martin Chorich

Bob Lagomarsino is a lucky man. This spring he gained national attention as the only Republican to win a special election to Congress. In that election, he ran against no less than seven Democrats who were more interested in undercutting each other than taking on their collective Republican opponent.

Things have changed since then. James Loebel, the Democratic Mayor of Ojai, has emerged out of the Democratic field and

has spent the past few months hotly following Lagomarsino's trail. While Lagomarsino won in March by a walkover against seven no-name opponents, now that Loebel has been concentrating his resources on increasing his own name identification, the election promises to be much closer.

Like most Republicans this year, Lagomarsino has been downplaying his connections to the state and national party hierarchy. He would prefer to be known as an independent conservative who, while disagreeing with his constituents, at least listens to them and makes honest decisions.

If Lagomarsino's campaign has a theme, it's "while we may disagree, I will defend to the death your right to vote for me."

Lagomarsino points to his shepherding of the College Community Services District bill through the legislature. He even claims to have energetically lobbied with the perennially reluctant Governor Reagan to get the bill signed. He also mentions his support of state funding for the I.V. Foot Patrol and congressional efforts to secure a post office for Isla Vista.

If anything, Loebel's campaign seems to be saying that good intentions are not enough. Loebel has made every effort to see that the voter's discontent with corruption in government and the economy is laid at the Republican party's, and by extension, Lagomarsino's doorstep.



James Loebel



Robert Lagomarsino

Loebel has accused Lagomarsino of opposing everything from the nuclear test ban treaty to the sale of contraceptives to minors. Loebel scores his most telling blows when he reveals that Lagomarsino opposed both the 18 year old vote and the Equal Rights Amendment.

In his own defense, Lagomarsino says that most of Loebel's attacks on his voting record are misleading and that many things he is recorded as voting against were particular bills that had other features which made them insupportable. In many cases he voted in favor of alternate measures which would accomplish the things that he is accused of opposing.

Not surprisingly, Loebel has attempted to hang the Watergate albatross around

Lagomarsino's neck. Loebel darkly intimates that Lagomarsino was one of the last Republicans to support the impeachment of Richard Nixon. The congressman is proud that he supported the first article of impeachment. Loebel claims that Lagomarsino didn't make up his mind until the famous "smoking revolver" tapes were released, less than one week before Nixon resigned.

In any case, while Lagomarsino is favored to win the election, he is only slightly favored. As demonstrated by this summer's upset victory of Omer Rains over Don MacGillivray, anything can happen in Santa Barbara, and it usually does.

Hart hopes Terry won't take him to cleaners

Between kissing babies, eating pizza blintzes, and sauerkraut at a single sitting, the politicians life is a busy one. Take Gary Hart for instance. You would think that election day would be a good time to relax, but no, Hart has scheduled in his campaign literature a full day of activities next Tuesday.

Apparently preferring to sleep in, Hart won't wake up until 9:30 a.m. After breakfast he will go shopping for a new pair of shoes, presumably to replace the ones he wore out walking precincts.

He then will go see his doctor for a physical examination. No doubt much attention will be paid to the condition of his feet.

The high point of the day comes when he does his laundry (Speed Queen Launderland, 2636 De la Vina, between 4:15 and 5:30 p.m.).

If he can make it through all this, he will attend the Democratic victory party in the Culinary Alliance Hall starting at 8:00 p.m.

Eliade symposium in S.B.

A symposium in honor of Professor Mircea Eliade will be held in Santa Barbara on November 14-16, sponsored by the Institute of Religious Studies, UCSB. Graduate students and faculty with a particular interest in Eliade's work are invited to attend.

Those wishing to attend must register with the Institute of Religious Studies no later than Wednesday, November 6. Professor Eliade will also give a public lecture on campus, "Self-Reflections On My Work," Friday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Considered the most distinguished historian of religions in the world, Eliade is the author of "The Sacred and the Profane, the Nature of Religion," "The Quest: History and Meaning in Religion," and in 1972 "Australian Religions: An Introduction." He is a fellow of the American Academy and the British Academy.

The purpose of the symposium is to discuss the theme, "The Encounter between Contemporary and Archaic Reality." There is a \$3.00 fee for registration for all participants except graduate students. The symposium is scheduled for La Casa de Maria, 800 El Bosque Road, Montecito, beginning at 3:45 p.m. Thursday and ending at noon Saturday. For further information contact the Institute of Religious Studies, South Hall.

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Myriad of propositions haunting voters with Wild Rivers Initiative heading list

Voters to decide on reducing of Regent terms, tuition power

By Ken Matsuura

There are seventeen propositions on this year's ballot. A summary of the propositions follows.

Proposition 1 provides financing and bonding for constructing and repairing public schools. Expenses would be borne equally by the state and the districts affected. No argument against Proposition 1 was submitted.

Proposition 2 provides for the revising of city or county charters by majority vote without approval of Legislature. Charter provisions have the effect of legislative laws. There would be little or no financial impact.

Proposition 3 concerns the personnel of the Postsecondary Education Commission. It proposes exempting three more deputies of this commission from civil service status. Controversy centers around the possibility of deputies becoming "political appointees" and receiving more than they would normally get. Others say that the director of the commission needs the freedom to hire and fire people to get the job done and salaries are subject to review by the Legislative Analyst and the State Department of Finance and the approval of the Legislature and Governor.



Proposition 4 would reduce Regent's terms from 16 to 12 years, add the Vice President of the Alumni Association as an ex-officio member (by virtue of office held - eg. Governor, Lieutenant Governor) while deleting the President of the State Board of Agriculture, and provide for the possible appointment of a student and faculty member from the University of California. Opponents

question the advisability of providing for full voting rights for a faculty and student member and the deletion of the representative from agriculture. Others say that the proposal provides for the possible appointment of a faculty and student member by the Regents and, regarding agriculture's seat, question why this special single interest is the only one represented on the Regent's board.

Proposition 5 proposes a city or county may not require its employees to be residents of that city or county or reside within a reasonable distance. It would prevent the Legislature from changing such provisions, if enacted. Points of contention are whether a person residing outside city or county boundaries would be sympathetic to the city's needs and whether it is possible to attract enough qualified people if such restrictions were put up. Proponents also say a person should have a right to live where he wants while opponents counter that passage of this proposition would prohibit the Legislature from amending provisions later concerning it.

HOMEOWNER TAX

Proposition 6 would increase the homeowner's property tax exemption from \$750 to \$1750 of assessed value. It would provide for a comparable increase in benefits for renters. Financial impact would be none in absence of increase of homeowner's exemption by Legislature.

Proposition 7 would clarify provisions of the State Constitution, delete obsolete provisions, add rights now in the federal constitution and explain rights of those charged with crimes. Opponents urge no vote on this measure, citing the technical nature of the changes and claiming they should be voted separately. Supporters point to the strengthening of individual rights and the four years of study put into the bill.

WORD CHANGE

Proposition 8 also concerns revising the Constitution, clarifying wording in provisions relating to taxation generally. It would generally rewrite certain portions of the Constitution to streamline and clarify it.

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Lt. Governor

Harmer, Dymally toe party line in campaign for number two slot

Contribution lag hurting candidates' publicity effort

By David Kitchel

California voters should have no trouble distinguishing Democrat from Republican in this November's election for Lieutenant Governor. Candidates Mervyn M. Dymally, (D) Los Angeles, and John L. Harmer, (R) Glendale, have each taken traditional party stands during their fall campaigns.

Dymally, a Democratic state Senator, has been supported by both the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters. Dymally has authored and supported several bills regulating campaign funding and public reporting of donations. As Chairman of the Subcommittee on Children and Youth, he has probed child abuse cases and supported the development of new child care centers. Dymally



Mervyn Dymally

has called for the closing of loopholes in the Blue Cross health insurance plans and tax forms. He has opposed implementation of Reagan's

welfare reform bill. Dymally has characterized the oil shortage as "phony" and calls it an attempt by the major oil companies to raise fuel prices and force smaller firms out of business. He urges state control of the oil industry. Dymally is also a supporter of increased rights for women and has introduced a bill to give a wife the same rights as her husband in community property transactions.

Former state Senator Harmer was named Lt. Governor by Governor Reagan after Edward Reinecke's resignation. A strong conservative, Harmer fought for the reinstatement of the death penalty and has supported bills calling for stricter punishments for a variety of crimes. He opposes public campaign financing but has supported a bill limiting corporation and private campaign donations to \$25,000. A Reagan backer, Harmer has lent his support to the governor's welfare reform programs.



John Harmer

Both candidates have vowed to make the Lt. Governor's office more than a political "stepping stone" and plan to upgrade the office to a position of political

importance.

Although early polls showed Dymally leading Harmer, the margin has never been great. According to California Journal, a monthly magazine on California politics, this may "indicate the outcome may depend on the candidates for governor."

The Journal added that due to lack of funds, Harmer was forced to fire his professional staff and rely mostly on volunteers.

Both candidates have lagged in pulling in campaign money. Most of Dymally's contributions have been under \$500, with a \$5,000 donation from Max Palevsky and \$4,000 from the United Auto Workers topping the list.

Harmer's top gift was \$3,600 from the California Real Estate Association.

Cory vs. Bagley

Controller race has everyone ecstatic except the voters

By Marv McGuire

The State Controller race has proved so far to be one of the most vicious, mud-slinging campaigns in the November 5th election. The front runners, Ken Cory, Democratic assemblyman from Orange County, and William Bagley, a Republican assemblyman from San Rafael, have clashed on several occasions in very heated sessions. The main accusation by both candidates has been that the other has been repeatedly bought off by special interests and big business in an attempt to buy the office of State Controller.

Cory's platform, while explaining the role of the Controller as the state's chief fiscal officer, is based on the assumption that no man (referring to Bagley) who is owned by such interests as Getty Oil, Arco, Southern Pacific, and the California Real Estate Political Action Committee (CREPAC) should be trusted with the purse strings of California. Cory sees his campaign as generally positive, addressing the people of California with respect to such issues as inflation and ecology.

Bagley, on the other hand, seems to be running the same type of campaign, citing always as his first complaint the fact that two men, Dr. Louis J. Cella and Richard J. O'Neill contributed \$530,000 to Cory's campaign. Bagley goes on to accuse Cory of "spawning another Watergate." Bagley claims the No. 1 issue in the Controller's race is independence with respect to campaign contributors.

Recently in a debate before the Sacramento Press Club, Cory and Bagley, arguing in their typical caustic manner, brought outbreaks of loud laughter from the audience. Both men launched into their usual list of charges while consistently disputing the other's accusations.

Bagley referred to Cory's campaign as "obscene". He went on to say that a campaign financed largely by two men is "sick." Throughout the debate Bagley continued to hammer away on this subject.

Responding to these accusations, Cory made it clear that his campaign is supported by close friends who have not been involved in

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Proposition topics cover wide range; Voters deciding on tuition authority

Recall elections are dealt with in Proposition 9. Voters would be able to recall State officers after petition circulated by the Legislature has been signed by a certain number of voters who voted at the last election. It clarifies existing laws, sets specified time limit for circulation of petitions and makes all local officials, not just city and county officers, susceptible to recall. Opponents of the measure claim it would rob the people of the right to recall by placing it in the hands of the Legislature. Proponents argue that weak wording in the Constitution has prevented recall elections and the aim of the measure is not to destroy recall but to enlarge it.

VOTING RIGHTS

Proposition 10 proposes that voting rights be restored to convicted felons who have served their sentence, including parole.

Proposition 11 proposes various changes in terminology for the Constitution replacing masculine gender "he" to "person."

Proposition 12 relates to rewriting portions of the Constitution concerning the Public Utilities Commission.

Proposition 13 relates specifically to San Diego County judicial districts, allowing Legislature to divide any city into several municipalities or justice court districts if necessitated by geographic conditions.

Proposition 14 would increase

the number of trustees of the California State University and Colleges system from 21 to 22 by adding the President Pro Tem of the Senate as a full voting ex-officio member. Opponents state that the President Pro Tem of the Senate would be subject to political pressures, that he does not represent the people and appointing him would upset the balance between the Legislature and the Executive on the Board.

BI-PARTISAN STUDY

Proponents answer that presently the Lieutenant Governor is part of the executive rather than the legislative branch and that the President Pro Tem is a more appropriate legislative representative. They claim that this measure is a result of a careful bi-partisan two year study.

The establishing of low-rent housing by a state public body, without the necessary requirement of an election approving such, is proposed in Proposition 15. Opponents state that there is presently no federal money available for tax-exempt

public housing and approval of this measure would result in "irreversible and significant increases in community taxes." Proponents claim that any taxes lost because of this public housing exemption will be reimbursed by the federal government.

TUITION PROP.

Transfer of authority to alter and set tuition from the Board of Regents to the Legislature is the proposal of Proposition 16. It is not intended to raise or lower tuition but only to delegate the authority to do this to the legislative branch. Those who oppose this measure fear that the Legislature will abolish tuition and pass the taxes on to the people. They do not want to make tuition a "political football". Defenders of Proposition 16 argue that the California State University and Colleges system and the California Community Colleges System are both under control of the Legislature. They also point out that the Board of Regents do

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Participation, lights urged; locals hit, policy explained

Discuss new plan

Editor, Daily Nexus:
On Monday at 1 p.m. all concerned students are encouraged to participate in a group discussion of UCSB's Academic Plan. The specific focus will be on the area of student services, which includes topics such as: the Dean of Students Office, a student affirmative action plan, re-evaluation of objectives and purposes of student service-oriented programs, minority affairs, the recently proposed women's center, experiential education and counseling. Some of these programs are new to this campus and therefore student participation in their development is crucial.

Based on the feelings and thoughts expressed at this meeting, some other students and myself will be presenting the Academic Plan Steering Committee with recommendations on directions student services might take and programs they should implement in the future. The Committee will be approving the final draft of the Academic Plan around November 8, so it is essential that students coming to the meeting have at least a little expertise and interest so that we are able to present specific and solid suggestions.

This Academic Plan will have far-reaching implications for UCSB. If there is any one document that we concentrate our thoughts on this year, it should be this one.

The meeting will be in the A.S. Office at 1 p.m.

*Kathy Tuttle
A.S. External President*

Bikers need lights

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Once again, bike riders have suffered needlessly. Last night, October 28, at 9:50 p.m., two student bicyclists were found on a campus bikeway unconscious and bleeding profusely; one had a fractured skull and the other had a concussion. Neither had any

light on his bike; the result was a serious head-on collision.

What will it take for bike riders to wake up to the dangers involved in bicycling at night without lights? Those dangers must be taken seriously; let's not wait for more injuries. Please, use lights at night, and always ride with extreme caution.

*D.E. Bowles
Chief of Police*

Down with "punks"

Editor, Daily Nexus:
A few of my friends and I are becoming rather annoyed about the presence of high school "punks" in I.V. and at the A.S. dances.

High school kids, through their rowdy, immature behavior, ruin these dances which are intended for and paid by the UCSB students.

How much longer are we going to finance high school dances?

N.H. Downing

Mental health

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing to express my appreciation of the informative and thoughtful discussion of student suicide which appeared in the October 25, 1974 issue of the Daily Nexus. I would also like to give UCSB students an update on the policies of the Student Health Service.

An appointment with a member of the general medical staff is not required for a student prior to being seen by a member of our mental health staff. While attention to students' total health care is an important aspect of psychiatric service, evaluation of medical problems can be done concurrently with psychiatric evaluation; and appropriate referrals to medical staff can be made at any time during the course of psychiatric consultation and care.

*Gary D. Hanson, M.D.
Staff Psychiatrist
Chief, Mental Health Program
Student Health Service*

Governor

Many words during this election have been devoted to the complaint that there is no substantial difference between Democrat Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and Republican Houston I. Flournoy. We feel there are substantial differences between the candidates, and that this justifies an endorsement by this paper and the support of the students on this campus.

Flournoy served Governor Reagan for two terms as his state controller. While he has made many statements to the effects that he is not a "Reagan man," we feel that he would not be able to politically ignore the groups that Reagan represents. The next governor will have the opportunity to dismiss current political appointees and make his own. We feel Flournoy would not have the necessary independence from the Reagan constituency to make the kind of consumer and environmentally oriented appointments this state so badly needs.

Secretary of State Brown, on the other hand, has clearly shown, by both words and deeds, that he feels the governorship should represent all the various groups in this state. His vigorous support of Proposition 9, which imposes tight measures on both politicians and lobbyists, and his enforcement of long-ignored campaign laws, clearly demonstrates his commitment to integrity in government. This man does not just talk political reform; he does something about it.

We also feel that Brown's appointments to state boards and commissions would better reflect the economic, social, and racial makeup of the population, rather than the private economic interests which have run this state for so long.

In short, we believe it is time for some fresh thinking in Sacramento, and we further believe that Jerry Brown is the best man to provide it. We urge you to vote Tuesday for Edmund G. Brown, Jr. for governor.

U.S. Senator

We believe Alan Cranston to be the best choice for United States Senate. He has done an excellent job over the past six years, and Californians owe it to him to send him to Washington for another term.

One of Senator Cranston's chief priorities has always been to work to the benefit of the people of his state, the people he represents. He co-authored an emergency employment act which resulted in over 25,000 jobs for Californians. He has supported legislation that benefits California agriculture, education, environment, and health programs. These too, will be certain to create many jobs.

Long an opponent of the Vietnam War, Cranston led the fights on the Senate floor which ultimately led to the passage of a resolution to cut off funds to the military. He has also worked to improve the stateside conditions for Vietnam War era veterans.

In short, a vote for Alan Cranston is a vote for the good of all California.

Lieutenant Governor

When Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke was forced to resign his office after a felony perjury conviction, Governor Ronald Reagan replaced him by appointing State Senator John Harmer, who is probably the most conservative legislator our state has seen in some time.

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The author of a book which claims that black people are sexually promiscuous by nature, Harmer's campaign has fed on the possibilities for exploiting the fact that his opponent, State Senator Mervyn Dymally, is a black man whose district includes Watts.

Luckily, Dymally is a talented, experienced legislator with an excellent record in the state Senate. The Campaign Disclosure Act, which was co-authored by Dymally, requires public reporting of donations received by political candidates. He has been instrumental in the development of child day care centers for California's citizens. He has strongly supported women's rights and has authored legislation giving women equal rights in community property transactions. Therefore, we urge you to vote for Mervyn Dymally for Lieutenant Governor.

Attorney General

As the chief law enforcement officer in the state, the Attorney General has the responsibility for overseeing all law enforcement agencies in California. A man in this position must be a dedicated public servant who is honest, fair-minded, and sensitive to the needs of California's citizens. We feel William Norris possesses these qualities. Norris hopes to bring a new direction to the office of Attorney General, encouraging prosecution of consumer and discrimination cases, and de-emphasizing victimless crimes like possession of marijuana and senior citizen's penny-ante poker games. If elected Attorney General, he will develop legislative proposals to update criminal procedures and change outmoded laws. We feel that the office of Attorney

Four Propositions o

Four ballot propositions resulted from a two year study of California higher education by the legislature's Joint Committee on Postsecondary Education, chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos.

Proposition 3 would exempt the director and three other staff members of the newly-created Postsecondary Education Commission from civil service. Both the commission and over two-thirds of the state legislature feel that exempting these positions would permit recruitment of experts in higher education to staff the commission, which is charged with creating a comprehensive plan for higher education in California as well as advising the governor and the legislature on higher education matters. We agree with the Joint Committee, and urge a YES vote on Proposition 3.

Proposition 4 makes changes in the structure of the University of California Board of Regents which we think are long overdue. If the proposition passes, terms of the regents will be reduced from 16 to 12 years, and the ex-officio positions on the board for the presidents of the State Board of Agriculture and the Mechanics Institute of San Francisco will be abolished. The vice-president of the University of California Alumni Association joins the board as an ex-officio member, and the governor gains two more appointments which must be made in consultation with a mandated advisory committee, and which must reflect the economic

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By Luis Leija

UC Chicano Steering Committee

The UC Chicano Steering Committee, a statewide collective of Chicano student organizations, met with UC President Charles Hitch in June to discuss various student issues that included a Student Affirmative Action proposal.

The plan was then being prepared by University Hall in conjunction with several UC Berkeley student groups, and the principal functions of the proposal was to provide a process for student recruitment, admissions, financial aid, etc. The objective of this proposal was to rectify in an equitable manner the effects of historical discrimination suffered by ethnic minorities and women in relation to admissions and hiring.

It was agreed by Hitch at the June meeting that the Chicano Steering Committee would be consulted in formulating and implementing the Student Affirmative Action proposal; taking into consideration that this is the only minority student statewide organization.

However, Hitch delegated Student Affirmative Action responsibility to Vice President Robert Johnson who has failed to honor Hitch's commitment. Johnson has refused to recognize the Chicano Steering

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Committee as the representative body, and recognition to the Student Council.

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general needs a progressive, creative person this year. William Norris is that person.

Secretary of State

State Assemblywoman March Fong's activist style of politics would, we believe, greatly benefit the office of Secretary of State. Fong's Assembly record of support for women's and minority rights, child-care programs, and election reform suggest that she would not return the Secretary of State office to the low profile it had before the capable administration of Edmund G. Brown

Fong, as a strong supporter of election reform measures in the Assembly, would make an effective, fair, and efficient administrator of California state elections. We urge support of March Fong for Secretary of State.

Treasurer

The lesser of two evils is still evil, but Jesse Unruh's record has convinced us that he is one man that wouldn't be let near the state government. We therefore endorse his opponent, John Kehoe for the office of treasurer. For the past few years, Kehoe has been the director of the department of Consumer Affairs. In that time he has worked to have \$2,000,000 returned to consumers.

All Jesse Unruh did was to help set up the infamous legislative pension system and increase the power of the assembly Speaker. The choice should be pretty clear.

higher education

cultural and social diversity of the state. The Board of Regents may also appoint a faculty member and a student to non-voting positions on the board. We believe that a YES vote on Proposition 4 will help to diminish the present domination of the board by the wealthy campaign contributors of the past two governors.

Proposition 14 adds the President Pro Tempore to the board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges, replacing the Lieutenant Governor, who now serves on the board as President of the Senate.

We feel that representative from the legislature, which must allocate funds to the state college system, is a necessity for the Board of Trustees, and we recommend a YES vote on Proposition 14.

Proposition 16 would give the power to set tuition at the University of California to the state legislature instead of the Board of Regents. The legislature currently appropriates state money to the University, and the level of tuition is dependent upon the allocation received by the University. The fees levied by the State University and Colleges is already set by the legislature, and those fees are considerably lower than those at the University of California. In the hopes of an eventual end to the Educational Fee, we endorse a YES vote on Proposition 16.

19th District Representative

Incumbent Republican Robert J. Lagomarsino is seeking re-election to the seat he has filled since the death of Charles Teague last winter. He is being challenged by James D. Loebel, a Democrat from Ojai. Both have long records of public service, and the question of political integrity is not an issue in this campaign. Lagomarsino is a modern Republican, and Loebel is a moderate Democrat. As such, they hold similar positions on many issues. Both support environmental efforts in this district; both feel that the economy is the number one issue in this election; and both reject unconditional amnesty. The similarities end here.

Loebel believes that "the purpose of government is to collectively affect the destiny of its citizens." Lagomarsino, on the other hand, places that responsibility on the individual to make his way through society as best as he can without help or hindrance from government. Their stands on issues reflect these beliefs: Loebel would reimpose wage and price controls; Lagomarsino would not. Loebel would support federal funding of busing to achieve racial balance; Lagomarsino does not. Loebel supports the Equal Rights amendment; Lagomarsino does not. Loebel is fiscally liberal; Lagomarsino is a fiscal conservative.

We believe that Loebel, as our representative to the national government, would have the best approach to the myriad of issues that abound in that area. We believe that he would better represent the view and interests of the university and Isla Vista community. We recommend that you cast your vote Tuesday for James D. Loebel.

State Senator, 18th District

We strongly believe that Omer Rains should be re-elected to the State Senate. In the few short months since his election to fill the unexpired term left vacant by Robert Lagomarsino, Rains has proven to be an energetic and effective representative of the people in this district. He co-authored a bill providing no-fault insurance to Californians, and he successfully led the floor fight for repeal of the legislature's controversial pension plan, called a rip-off by nearly every newspaper and citizens group in the state. His opponent, W. Don McGillivray, was voted the least intelligent legislator in a poll of the legislative staff this year. Our district deserves to be represented by a person who can point to positive accomplishments. We feel this person is Omer Rains.

Assemblyman, 35th District

We believe Gary Hart is the most qualified candidate for State Assembly. His many years of community involvement have provided him with a special understanding of the Santa Barbara area. His repeated visits to the UCSB-I.V. community reflect his interest in student opinions and input.

Hart's liberal stand on the issues: the decriminalization of marijuana, repeal of existing sex laws, decrease of UC tuition and his strong support of environmental and political reform issues are proof of his concern with student interests.

Hart's experience, integrity, community involvement and representation of student concerns make him an outstanding candidate. We endorse Gary Hart for State Assembly.



An argument against abolishing the University

When everyone around you is loudly calling for some action or other, it is usually prudent to let them have their way. To question the opinion of the mass is a risky business; it may prove harmful to your reputation, perhaps even to your health. Nonetheless, I hope I may be allowed to dissent from the opinion of the majority on the abolition of the University and, at least quietly, assert that the proposed abolition may bring in its wake some unforeseen problems and inconveniences.

I fully realize that those who argue for the abolition of the University have many good and sound reasons on their side, among them being the revenue the State would earn from the sale of University lands, buildings and books. In such a period of economic crisis, the sudden acquisition of so large an amount of capital would be a boon to a State whose treasury is depleted and economy depressed.

But my reasons for opposing the abolition of the University are also economic, for not only the State, but the entire economy stands to lose more than it would gain by such a move.

Consider the service which the University renders to society. Each year the University syphons off large numbers of high school graduates and retains them for varying lengths of time, often as long as four years. Also, the University is our society's largest trade school, training thousands of people for the professions at State expense. But imagine the consequences of the abolition of the University. I dare say, they would be at least inconvenient. The thousands loosed from the classrooms would glut the labor market, increasing the already high unemployment, adding to the welfare rolls, and further draining State funds. Without the University, the cost of training future executives would have to be assumed by the corporations themselves, who, with this added expenditure, would have no choice but to raise the prices on their commodities, thereby contributing to our double-digit inflation.

There may also be some undesirable social consequences were the University abolished. Before the advent of mass education, those kinds of persons given to writing poems or books lived either by begging or by the charity of a wealthy patron; and those who had what I believe is called a zeal for knowledge usually entered monasteries where they spent their time harmlessly, reading old books. Today, however, these kinds of people populate the University staffs, since few monasteries remain, and most people of advanced means spend their money in more constructive ways, such as investing in politicians and Wall Street. Without a University, these poets and shiftless scholars would be turned out into the streets where they would harass the citizenry by begging, reciting their poems, and carrying on.

In addition to the above, there may be another, although minor inconvenience. Consider the minorities. The privileged among them are allowed to attend the University where they are trained in hopes of making them suitable participants in the mainstream of American society. Somewhere it is said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Should the University be abolished, the minorities' training would not be complete. Taking their little knowledge with them, they would return to their original neighborhoods, where they might resort to mischief, or worse.

Therefore, in light of the remarkable services rendered to society by the University, and considering the possible consequences of its abolition, I submit that the University be maintained at this time.

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the last UC Chicano Steering Committee that Dean of Financial Aids, Mrs. Lucy Harlan and Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta had been named by Chancellor Cheadle as staff representatives.

The ramifications of these choices become apparent considering that Dean Harlan was called upon to resign last spring by minority students because of the \$116,000 "blunder" of EOP monies by the Office of Financial Aids. Huerta's choice may be regarded as enigmatic in light of the fact that he has been recently named as a co-defendant in a lawsuit filed against the University for racial discrimination.

The basic issue is that the University has succeeded in pitting students against students, i.e., the Student Body President's Council vs. the Chicano Steering Committee. The entire question of Student Affirmative Action, that it is generated and controlled by students, is circumvented by University Hall bureaucrats; that is, final word in determining policy with student input becomes a secondary issue.

In effect the plan does little more than pay lip service to the objectives it purports to attain. Subsequently, the Chicano Steering Committee has decided to boycott the proposal and urges Chicanos and other third world

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Candidates vie for IVCC seats stressing concern about apathy

By Ann Haley and Katy Sears

Elections for the nine seats of Isla Vista's representative body, the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC), are coming up next Tuesday, Nov. 5. Those elected to Council seats will also comprise the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC), Isla Vista's voice in county governance of the community.

In the wake of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) decision to deny I.V. incorporation and to send the issue of forming a metropolis of the Goleta Valley and Santa Barbara to the voters next March, one of the election concerns is with cityhood. In addition to concern with I.V. incorporation is the defeat of the area annexation proposal on the March 4 ballot.

Another election issue is that of community participation and the battle against apathy in I.V. affairs.

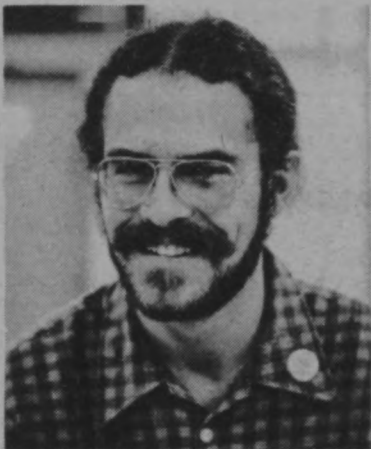
This recurrent I.V. problem was an issue in last year's IVCC election and has plagued the IVCC throughout the past year.

SMALL SELECTION

In last year's race 16 candidates vied for the Council seats in what was then termed the smallest selection in the four-year history of the IVCC. This year there are 12 candidates for positions on the sixth Council.

Two outgoing IVCC members are running for the six districts and the three representative-at-large positions that make up the IVCC. Another candidate is a former member of the Council. The candidates are also not

spread out evenly in the district races. There are no candidates for District 3 and District 6, which encompasses the campus dorms. Three races are contested: District 1, 4 and 5. In contrast, there are six candidates for the three available at-large positions, and District 2 has three contestants for that seat. Isla Vista residents who are 16 years of age or older may vote in the election, regardless of whether they are registered voters or not. Polls for the IVCC races will be at the regular county election polls, and will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



David Hoskinson
At-Large

An Isla Vista resident for the past six months, David Hoskinson has worked with the Political Self-Determination Committee (the proponents of I.V. incorporation), Ecosystems management, and the Citizens Campaign for a Democratic Process (an I.V. group seeking to have an Isla Vista vote on the annexation issue). Hoskinson

stated that he works perhaps 20 to 30 hours per week in these community groups and is also employed as a part-time referee at UCSB.

"I feel there is a need for competent people to work on the IVCC and as mobilizers of the people in the community," said Hoskinson. He would like to see the decentralization of I.V. recycling centers, auto reduction, and conservation of open space. Hoskinson is also concerned with the county not meeting its responsibility for Isla Vista with regard to revenue sharing.

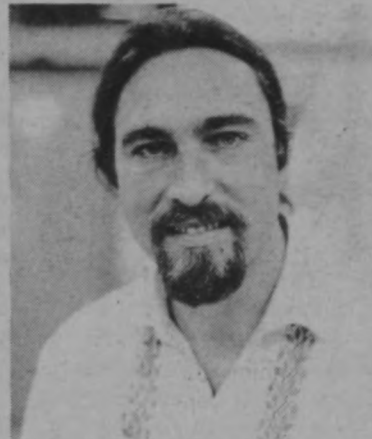


Frank Shea
At-Large

On the IVCC since last March's special election, District 6 rep Frank Shea is now running for one of the at-large positions. He has been on the Police Commission, the Political Self-Determination Committee, and the Economic Development Committee. Shea came to I.V.—UCSB last fall as a freshman and is dropping out for a year "to see what it is like not going to school."

"I want to see I.V. incorporate, to find some way of increasing employment opportunities and some other way of funding community projects," said Shea. He wants to work for the defeat of annexation and for voter turnout for March's annexation election. "Once annexation is defeated, we'll have to lobby again with LAFCO to incorporate," explained Shea, adding that I.V.

needs to "get in under the wire before Goleta can recover" and try to incorporate the Goleta Valley.



Carmen Lodise
At-Large

An IVCC member in 1972-73, Carmen Lodise is seeking an at-large position. He served on the I.V. government study in 1972, the incorporation committee in 1973, and the Political Self-Determination Committee and Economic Development Commission and a "community organizer."

"I hope that the new Council will spend its first two months on bringing community government closer to the resident of the Isla Vista mesa, with the next two months concentrating on the March annexation election," said Lodise. Lodise would like to see the I.V. loop converted to one-way traffic and would work to improve the level of services provided in the community.



Michael Blanchet
At-Large

Michael Blanchet, running for rep-at-large, just moved to I.V. this fall. The junior transfer from "up north" explained that he is

running "for the experience." Blanchet looks forward to learning about government if elected, and said "I expect to help I.V." Stressing his support for incorporation of I.V., he also emphasized the importance of dispelling apathy. "I'd like to see this community get together; see the people become aware."



Douglass Campbell
At-Large

Also new to I.V. this fall, Douglass Campbell, candidate for one of the IVCC rep-at-large seats, explained that he was exposed to I.V. affairs this summer through Rebyson, and "that's when I decided to get into it."

Campbell expressed his hope of "get involved and have some kind of say so in what goes on." He would like to "help the people of I.V. get involved" and is a strong supporter of I.V. incorporation. He also stated his support of finding an alternative form of transportation in I.V. and the possible elimination of automobiles.

Boulden Griffith
District 1

Running unopposed in District 1 is Boulden Griffith. The senior Chemistry major has lived in I.V. for one year and two months. He explained that he has "not been involved to speak of" in IVCC affairs previously.

Griffith related that he is running "because no one else is, and I believe it is really important that our district be represented." He said further, "I believe in the IVCC, and I do hope to fairly and honestly represent district one."

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Chicano...

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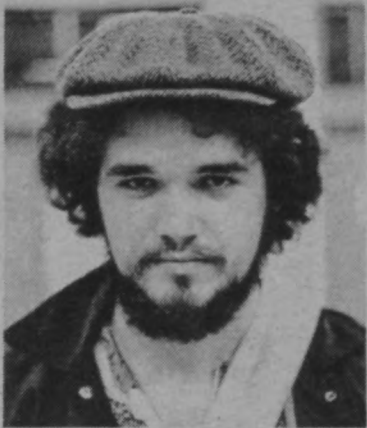
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**Bob (the Dude) Williams
At-Large**

The Nexus was unable to contact at-large candidate Bob Williams. However, in a statement of candidacy submitted to the IVCC, Williams objected to two-tier annexation and to "LAFCO and their lackeys." Williams stressed "we must be allowed to incorporate and create a government for the people."

Williams also advocates getting the county Sheriff out of I.V. and outlawing parking to save the environment.



**Bill Denny
District 2**

Also running for the seat in District 2 is Bill Denny, a resident of I.V. for the past two years. He explained, "I've not been on the IVCC before. I'm a novice, but I believe that freshness itself is a positive factor."

Denny stated that he would work for cleaning up I.V., settling the dog situation, holding the county accountable for services, and "work like hell to get wine, beer, and liquor in I.V." He said, "I was shocked out of apathy — I.V. has too much of it."



**Cindy Wachter
District 2**

Cindy Wachter, hoping to be voted the representative for District 2, summed up her qualifications as follows: "The experience I've had is that I've lived here for two years, and I've seen the problems. The best experience that you can have for IVCC is awareness." The political science major also cited her enthusiasm, competency, and willingness to work hard as points in her favor.

As the only woman running for an IVCC seat, Wachter pointed out, "I feel that women have a place in I.V. government." She stated that all the candidates "basically agree on the issues," but she hoped to get the residents involved in the IVCC.



**Barnard Gaffney
District 2**

Twelve year I.V. resident Barnard Gaffney is the third candidate for District 2. He is a coin and stamp shop owner in

Goleta. Gaffney said that he has organizing experience and is "somewhat uncommitted" on the issue of I.V. government. He explained that he is open to more arguments on incorporation and annexation, saying that perhaps there is not the political base necessary for Isla Vista self-government.

Gaffney would like to set up a "shadow commission" of go-betweens for each county commission and the community, with each go-between specializing in one county commission. He supports the Pardall mall and blocking certain I.V. streets to traffic.



**David Pye
District 4**

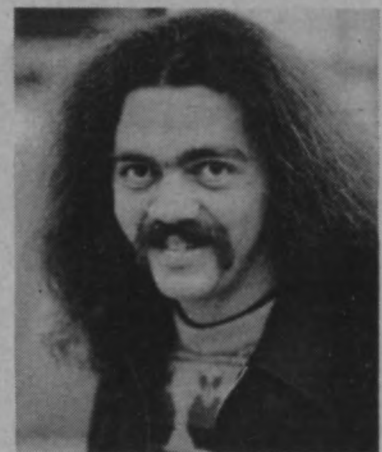
David Pye is the incumbent for District 4 and is running uncontested in that district. He is a one year I.V. resident and a student at Santa Barbara City

College. Pye was elected to the IVCC in a special election last March. He has served on the I.V. Police Commission for three months, on the Report to the Community on I.V. service groups, was a participant in last summer's I.V. Constitutional Convention and has served on "various other Council committees."

"I want to continue serving District 4 and to remain as highly active in I.V. politics and policy as possible," said Pye. He hopes to continue the fight for I.V. cityhood, to implement a Human Services commission, and work to establish an economic base for I.V.

years.

Stanley said "I want to work for I.V. and see if I can make it better with my work." He explained that he is very willing to work hard, saying "if you don't want to work, and work hard, there is no way even the best ideas can come around. Everyone can talk, but it takes energy to work."



**Jonathon Stanley
District 5**

Jonathon Stanley has no opposition in his race for the Council seat representing District 5. The senior Political Science major has lived in I.V. for two

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State election races...

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Assembly speaker Unruh once ordered State Assembly Sergeants at Arms to lock all the state's assemblymen in the Capitol Chambers until they acted on some legislation dear to his heart. Captives of that imprisonment fondly recall receiving sandwiches lowered on strings from the Assembly gallery for meals during Unruh's containment.

Opposing him is John Kehoe, former director of the State Department of Consumer Affairs.

"The government is the greatest drain on the dollar of the public," says Kehoe. "We must transfer the principles of consumer protection to protection of the taxpayer's money."

In an apparent swipe at his partisan opponent Kehoe notes, "There is no room in the treasurer's office for purely partisan political considerations. Political wheeling and dealing will not meet the challenges of government."



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I.V. Park District asks voter approval of million dollar bond

Provides for vacant land use

By Scott Larson

The Board of Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District will be asking registered voters in Isla Vista to approve a \$1,150,000 bond measure on Tuesday's General Election ballot.

Two thirds of the Isla Vista residents voting must approve the measure for it to pass. It will provide for the acquisition and development of vacant lands for parks, open space and recreational uses financed from property tax revenues over a period of 25 years.

The measure is supported by district directors Judy Evered, L.P. (Red) Gaffney, Peter K.

Suczek and Gail Van der Bie, who believe that the million dollar bond is necessary to fulfill "the intent of the people of Isla Vista to maintain a maximum amount of open space in the district."

OPPOSITION

Opposing the measure is Director R.G. (Punk) Ponedel, who argues the bond provides too much too soon.

Because the bond is in the amount of the district's maximum legal indebtedness, says Ponedel, "future boards for years to come will be unable to act on bond matters. I believe it is morally wrong for this Board

to close the door on future boards' options."

Ponedel explains that he favors the planned park projects and that he favors a "No" vote because "a 'No' vote is a demand for a better proposal."

District General Manager Carter Ray notes that there has been little community reaction to the proposed measure except for some opposition from homeowners in the west end of Isla Vista.

"The most vocal are members of the Isla Vista Association," he said. The I.V.A. is a group of homeowners whose views tend to be more conservative than most I.V. residents. Some of the homeowners see the measure as a further burden on the taxpayer.

The I.V. Recreation & Park District was voted into existence two years ago this month and became a legal entity on January 1, 1973. Actual operation of the district began in the fiscal year

beginning the following July after a tax election was held.

The bond measure was proposed to provide funds for implementation of a Master Plan adopted last July 3 which established land acquisition priorities. The priorities were based on a long range planned study by landscape architect Robert Henderson, who served as I.V. Planning Coordinator for two and a half years.

Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) adopted guidelines from Henderson's study after a community review process for the I.V. Development Plan.

The park district includes the area bordered by El Colegio Road, the beach and the university campus. UCSB dormitory residents are not residents of the park district.

Ponedel criticizes the bond measure as "a good cause... exaggerated to the point of practical absurdity." He also cites the burden of increased taxes

that will be passed on to the renters in the community.

Ray insists that a million dollar bond is necessary to find buyers for the bonds and he notes that a flat rate charge of \$10,000 for the service of a financial consultant is necessary for securing the actual sale of the bonds.

"I know of no district that has floated a bond of less than a million," Ray says.

Vacant lands deemed high priority for acquisition in the master plan include the beach bluff lots adjacent to the public beach entryways on Del Playa, a neighborhood children's park site in the northwest section of the community and various lots throughout Isla Vista being used on a temporary basis as organic gardens and volleyball courts.

The park district has also gone on record as favoring a park in the northeastern part of I.V. where there a number of fraternities.

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I.V. land acquisition...

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The board of directors estimates that the cost resulting from passage of the measure for the average I.V. homeowner would be about \$40 per year and for renters about \$9.30 per year. The estimate assumes a 7 1/2 percent per annum interest rate on the unpaid principal on the bonds over the 25-year period, which would result in an

approximately 93 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation tax rate. I.V.'s total assessed valuation is \$11,300,000.

The homeowner estimate is based on a home of \$6,000 assessed valuation less the standard \$1,750 homeowner's exemption.

The estimate for renters is based on a fourplex assessed at \$12,000 with three occupants in each unit.

Children reading workshop

A workshop for parents concerning the development of their child's reading ability at school and at home will be held Saturday, November 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 6 at Goleta Union School.

The purpose of the workshop will be to introduce parents to the techniques being utilized in school to teach children to read.

In addition, suggestions will be made on how parents can assist their child at home in the learning-to-read process through the use of games, activities and simple-to-make instructional materials.

The workshop will be conducted by Yolanda Guevarra and Frances Weaver, both teachers at Goleta Union School.



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Coke stuns Phi Delt 27-0

By John Vian

In what was probably the "greatest re-emergence since Muhammad Ali", Coke smothered the No. one ranked Phi Delt 27-0 in flag football action on Wednesday.

This writer had predicted a close game, with Coke the victor. Coke didn't hear about it though, and turned the game into a rout.

Coke put everything together with quarterback Jeff "J.T." Hesselmeier leading the offense, and Bill Shanbrom playing a super game both ways.

Shanbrom was personally responsible for one touchdown, one interception, one bomb that set up a touchdown, and a blocked Lindy Peters punt.

It was Coke's total defense that dominated the game, however. The Phi Delt only semblance of a drive came in the last five minutes of the game, but to no avail.

The way the Phi Delt usually operate is on short passes and "flicks" — combined with long runs. Coke, however, stopped that strategy cold with generally tight defense and sure flag-grabbing.

What may have hurt the Phi Delt most on defense was the relative ineffectiveness of their two grizzlies, Lindy Peters and Wayne Stelling. Hesselmeier ably sidestepped their rush many times, leaving one on one situations downfield.

Nearly 100 spectators were on hand to watch the game, the largest crowd thus far of the season.

In action from Tuesday's game No. two ranked Don Vito's was tied by No. eight Six Pack To Go in a thriller. With 43 seconds left in the game Six Pack was ahead 6-0, and had a first down. With 19 seconds left Don Vita's miraculously got the ball back and scored. The apparent sure extra point was dropped.

Coming up on Tuesday will be another hot game pitting Coke, who many think should now be ranked No. one, against second ranked Don Vito's. The contest will be played in the stadium at 7:45 p.m.

Spikers hit the road

By Peter Gort

UCSB's women's volleyball team takes their fine 10-2 record on the road this weekend as they travel to Cal State Northridge Friday night, before continuing their sojourn down Highway 101 to participate in the UCLA Invitational on Saturday.

In Northridge, the Gauchos will face a team out for revenge. UCSB beat the Matadors earlier in the year 15-12, 19-17. Interestingly, that match also preceded a trip to UCLA in which the women took second in the All Cal Tourney won by, you guessed it, the Bruins.

The Invitational will not only give the Gauchos an opportunity to further their skills through the facing of some top flight

competition, but will also give them another crack at arch-nemesis UCLA. The Bruins have defeated the Gaucho spikers twice thus far in the year 15-10, 15-8 at the All-Cal Tourney and, in a much closer match, 15-11, 15-13 last week in a league encounter at Pauley.

In addition to the No. 1 ranked Bruins and No. 2 Gauchos, the Invitational will also include USC, Fresno State, Cal Poly SLO, Cal State Dominguez Hills, Long Beach State, UC Riverside, El Camino College, Whittier, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Northridge, San Diego State, Pomona College, Cal State LA, Azusa Pacific, UC Irvine, Pepperdine, Occidental College, and Grossmont College.



JEFF HESSELMAYER — The Coke quarterback looks pensively downfield in search of a receiver during his team's 27-0 rout of the previously number one ranked Phi Delt. "Hess" was instrumental in leading Coke's offensive barrage, but the exceptional two-way play of teammate Bill Shanbrom was the highlight of their team's surprisingly easy victory.

photo: Al Pena

Polists face crucial matches

By Edward Mackie

UC Santa Barbara's water polo squad collides with PCAA heavyweight Cal State Fullerton today and Long Beach State tomorrow in two away games that may decide the Gaucho's bid for the national championships.

In spite of an impressive 10-3 win-loss record (losses only from the top teams in the nation), the Gauchos have put in spotty performances for the last three weeks due to illness, injury and a general lackadaisical attitude.

"Our success in the next four games depends mostly upon individual attitudes and efforts, upon what they want to put out and what they want to put into the game," said Coach Dante Dettamanti.

Polo teammates are hoping for a defrosted performance from Greg Carey, panda bear of the squad who has been in hibernation the entire season.

Carey broke the NCAA record last season for the most goals scored in a single game.

Leading team scorer Ron Misiulek, previously absent with a back injury, will enter the tank against Fullerton and will be fighting two weeks of inactivity as well.

The remaining four games of

the season are all "biggies," according to Dettamanti.

Three of the four are PCAA conference members. Unlike last year, however, the NCAA selections will be made upon the basis of the overall record and the quality of each team played.

Last year there were automatic winners from the PCAA and Pac-8, but now anybody will have a chance. If UCSB beats all the teams in the PCAA they will go to the nationals.

The Gauchos have toppled out-of-state powers Air Force and

Wyoming. "But we really have to beat Fullerton and Long Beach," added Dettamanti.

"We are becoming a well-balanced team without superstars and if we play together as a team we should be able to win the remaining games of the season. We have not yet had the total team effort in any of the games and at this level of play the opposition finds your weaknesses. All it takes is a couple of guys making mistakes, that plus our inability to really dominate weaker teams," said Dettamanti.

Surf team tryouts successful

After three weeks of cancellations due to poor conditions, the UCSB Surfing Team tryouts were finally held last Sunday morning at Sands Beach. The waves were a respectable 4-6 feet and very powerful as Michael Vallee ripped his way into first place, followed closely by Dave Johnson, Bill King, John Ferraiolo, Tom Peek, and Julie Johnson, one of two women trying out for the team.

Based on this contest, previous year's performances, and general interest, other members were chosen, including: Burt Fleming, Woody Woodward, Gordon

Carroll, Rick "Spaceman" Gronna, Bob Franco, Mark Hixon, Billy Barrot, John Dickey, Ron Taggart, Jim Brown, B. Kandl, Gordon Troast, and Mark Hoffart.

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Leg Council...

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Mark Ulanovsky and an audience member expressed concern over Chavez's handling of the interviews for the appointments. Ulanovsky said that although he applied for the Finance Board Chair he was never interviewed for that position.

"I had over 100 applications", said Chavez, "but I do remember yours and I asked you about the position." "You did no such thing", replied Ulanovsky, "and I feel you do not know what my qualifications are."

As an economizing move Council approved the inclusion of an A.S. Constitutional by-law change to the special election for the recently resigned seat of A.S. Administrative Vice-president. Applications are now open for that position.

The by-law change, subject to a two-thirds student approval, would make it mandatory that A.S. Leg Council Reps from the dorms must live in the dorms they represent.

Left unanswered for next week was the problem of filling a Rep seat on Council should one run for the Exec. office seat and win. Howard Robinson, no stranger to the issue, rejected the assertion that one should resign his council seat before becoming a candidate for Exec. office.

"We would lose the valuable

quality of lateral entry", stated Robinson. "We would also lose another \$1,000 if we had to finance another election to fill a lower level seat if both the election for the Rep seat and the Exec. seat were held separately", responded Elections Chairman Tony Zimmer.

Executive Director of the UCen and A.S. government Bob Lorden presented an audit of A.S. Leg Council for the past year. Lorden noted that the auditing firm found its work with A.S. to be more complicated than with county government.

Propositions face voters...

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not oppose the proposition.

Proposition 17 would preserve two portions of the Stanislaus River in the California Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, which protects scenic areas in their natural state. It would provide for the construction of flood control facilities only. However, the federal government is preparing to build the New Melones Dam on the river. Federal law supercedes state law but the passing of this proposition may have some bearing on the federal government's decision. Opponents of the proposal claim that the advantages of retaining the river beauty are outweighed by the advantages of constructing the New Melones dam. They believe the building of the Melones dam will enhance the environment by increasing recreational facilities, providing fish spawning grounds as well as increased electricity capacity. Supporters of the measure claim that a small flood control dam is sufficient, additional power provided will not go to consumers and popular support for the initiative has been overwhelming.

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Brown, Flournoy in Gov's bid

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UC financial aid, and lowering the drinking age to 18. They were also in agreement on Prop. 4 which would limit Regent terms to 12 years, and Prop. 3, which would exempt postsecondary education commissioners from civil service standing.

But the candidates are in disagreement on two other propositions which have been drawing widespread attention.

Prop. 16 would transfer the power to set tuition standards at state schools from the Regents to the legislature. Brown supports the initiative while Flournoy opposes it.

The Wild Rivers Initiative, Prop. 17, would prohibit the New Melones Dam from being constructed on the Stanislaus River. The proposition has strong environmental backing and a vote in favor of 17 is a vote against the dam. Again, Brown supports it; Flournoy opposes it.

The State Controller also opposes giving public employees the right to strike, although he would allow them bargaining "leeway," while Brown is in favor of extending the right to strike to all public employees, including police and firemen.

Concerning the

decriminalization of marijuana, Brown favors making possession of grass a small fine while Flournoy insists that California should study the effect of the Oregon Plan for decriminalization before making any changes.

On the death penalty, Brown would probably use the pardoning powers of the Governor more often than Flournoy who supports capital punishment in certain violent crimes.

Although Brown has ridden to prominence on the political reform horse, the Secretary of State has raised approximately \$1.2 million compared to Flournoy's \$970,000 campaign funds. Most of Brown's contributions have come from organized labor and public

employee interest groups. The United Auto workers and Hotels and Restaurant workers donated \$35,000 apiece while the California Medical Political Action Committee donated about \$15,000. Flournoy has pulled in \$23,000 from the Western Growers Association, \$22,500 from the California Dental Association and \$17,000 from the California Medical Association.

The State Controller has also picked up the monetary backing of well-known Reagan supporters Holmes Tuttle, Henry Salvatori, Julian Virtue, and Earle Jorgenson. Flournoy reportedly collected this backing after a meeting with these contributors where he promised he wouldn't undo any of Reagan's work.

Controller race...

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any previous controller's race.

The office of Controller perhaps has never been sought after so vehemently; but in this day of inflation and recession such a position wields more power and influence than ever before. The Controller sits on the State Board of Equalization, the Franchise Tax Board, the State Lands Commission and the California Water Resources Development Finance Committee.

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