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BY STEVE GREENBERG

Problems concerning San Luis Obispo residents were tackled by County Supervisor candidates in a political forum here Thursday night.

Seven candidates vying for positions in Districts 1, A, and B, began by revealing their priorities and describing their views about the status of the environment, transportation, and population of San Luis Obispo. Claire Wheelchaf (Dist. 1) cited water shortage as his most vital concern. He said: "It is essential for us to make use of any possible additional water supply. Desalinization water would be the cheapest water source in the county." Wheelchaf also mentioned a joint effort to conserve water, in his opinion, "a great step in the direction of fighting water pollution."

Kurt Kupper (Dist. 3) voiced his extreme concern for the protection of the environment. He said: "We've lost control of the county's growth. We're in trouble of serious action is not taken right now."

Mr. Hellmann (Dist. 1) said it was clearly disgusted with discrepancies in the county's growth. We're In trouble of serious action is not taken right now.

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Veterans Administration salutes ‘helpful deeds’

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In 110 years without being able to break 90, but who said that notwithstanding, he did have experience?

Krejza said he has unimpeachable respect for the young generation: “To me, you aren’t strange or different... You are people. You have the same rights as anyone else... The future of our country depends on you.”

Krejza said he is one of the last people who helped draft an environment protection ordinance, opposes the Coasting Protection Initiative, and because he disapproves of “out-of-town management of our economy.”

Is there a solution to the transportation problem in San Luis Obispo?

Blake said, “The bus is not practical. Its increase would be difficult to assess. It would be fantastically expensive.”

Hellmann said he was not so much concerned with “strong, able bodied college students having to travel 6 miles to school,” but young children who have to travel 6 miles to school.”

Wheelchair added that “buses won’t help university students.”

How can the county communication problem be solved?

Krejza said, “Officials do their best to communicate, but people don’t listen. My advice is always open. I try to make personal calls whenever possible.”

My achin’ head

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Reign for Homecoming

Deadline for entries in the university's 1972 Homecoming Parade is November 15. Additional entries are needed.Entries may be made by filling out the form avaialable in the Activities Planning Center and submitting the completed form to Mr. Quein, chairman of the parade.

Quinn offered an explanation for the small number of float entries so far. "The forms have only been out since last Thursday," he explained.

The parade this year will include the university band, various high school bands, nonfloat entries, and Muir Hall's "Muck-a-Mucks", along with other entries, according to Quinn.

The parade is scheduled for Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. Starting point will be the corner of Santa Rosa and Higuera streets.

The girls will be judged on poise, personality, and responses to questions.

For the girls who are selected, the pageant is the beginning of a hectic week of campaigning before the student body balloting on Oct. 18. The winner of the queen contest will be announced on Oct. 20.

A snail's trail

According to very reliable sources it has been determined that the average snail can travel approximately 12 feet per day, that is, if it feels up to it.
BOISE TAKES A DUMP

Mustangs explode in 4th, win 26-21

They didn't get rolling until the final quarter of the game, but when they did, the Mustang football team exploded for four touchdowns and grabbed a 26-21 victory from the visiting Boise State Saturday night.

For a while it looked pretty grim to the capacity crowd in Mustang Stadium. The Broncos offense marched down the field twice in the opening minutes and ran up a 14-point lead with six minutes still left to play in the first quarter.

In the third quarter the tide began to turn. Mixing runs of

Rick Guinieck and Mike Thomas with his own keepers, quarterback John Pettas passed frighteningly and covered 80 yards in 17 plays. Guinieck got the call from the one and piled over for the score.

Then later, grinding out 37 yards without a single pass, the Mustangs penetrated to the Broncos four where Mike Thomas bullied his way into the endzone for a two-point conversion attempt failed.

At this point, Bronco quarterback Aulalo tried to sneak out his meager lead. But quarterback George Wilson picked off a pass in the flat and had nothing but 80 yards of grass between him and the endzone.

This time the conversion attempt was good, as Pettas scrambled into the endzone for two. The two teams were out front for the first time, 20-14. But not for long. Boise State moved again through the air and Aulalo scored on a keeper from the one. The visitors pulled into the lead by one, 21-20.

The Mustangs marched back into Bronco territory, using the ground game almost exclusively once again.

With less than 30 yards to go for the score and less than two minutes to do it, Pettas pitched out to reserve tailback Rob Robbins who began to run at his right. Then the former all-CIF quarterback stopped suddenly and hit Mike Aumac with a perfect touchdown strike.

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