



Photo by Henry Gross

Dr. Richard Krejca, supervisor elect for District 8, anxiously awaits election returns which edged him ahead of his opponent. One of many winners, Krejca, with a 908 vote margin, shut out San Luis Obispo City Councilman Emmons Blake for the supervisorial position.

County election returns reveal some close races

The Nixon-Agnew ticket carried San Luis Obispo County with 28,484 votes over McGovern-Shriver with 20,865, according to the San Luis Obispo county clerk's office.

John Schmitz, the American Independent Party candidate received 1,188 county votes while Dr. Benjamin Spock, the only presidential candidate to visit San Luis Obispo County got only 523 votes.

Burt Talcott (R) won the race for the 12th Congressional District with 19,181 votes over Democrat Julian Camacho with

18,668 and American Independent Stanley Monteith with 613.

Congressional seats

In the newly created 36th Congressional District William Ketchum scored a big victory with 10,300 votes over Democrat Timothy Lemucchi with 4,284 and American Independent Party candidate William Armour with 451.

Republican Donald Grunsky won the senatorial race for the 17th district with 22,683 votes. His opponent Susanne Palzis received 18,484 votes.

Republican Robert Nimmo won his bid for the 29th Assembly seat with 20,183 votes. Democrat Rod Williams received 13,648 and Peace and Freedom candidate, Joe Woods, received 3,189.

In the 36th Assembly District the incumbent, W. Don MacGillivray won with 8,516 votes over Gary Hart with 4,916.

Supervisorial race

In the 1st Supervisorial District incumbent Hans Hellmann was re-elected with 5,003 votes over Ann Butterworth Caldwell with 3,784 votes.

Kurt Kupper won the 3rd District supervisorial race with 4,702 votes. George Harper received 4,412 votes and write in candidate Clell Whelchel received 1,789.

In the 8th Supervisorial District Richard Krejca won with 5,916 votes over Emmons Blake with 5,008 votes.

Port San Luis Harbor District Harbor Commissioners incumbents Dan Law with 15,348 votes, Herman Maulhardt with 14,492 votes, and Newell Strother with 14,658 votes, were elected over A. E. Androli with 9,530 votes.

Nixon orders shakeup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pres. Richard Nixon, given four more years in the White House after the biggest win of his long political career, put his Cabinet and staff on notice Wednesday that he planned extensive changes for his second term.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President wants a formal letter of resignation from all department heads, agency directors and other presidential appointees before inauguration day, Jan. 20.

Still basking in his 49-state sweep, Nixon met for about a half hour with the White House staff and for an hour with the Cabinet before heading for his Key Biscayne, Fla., vacation compound for a long weekend.

Ziegler said Nixon would spend four or five days in Florida conferring with his top aides on plans for the new administration including "significant reorganization of the White House staff and other aspects of the government."

Ziegler said Nixon views the start of the term as a time to "reinvigorate" his administration and bring to it "new ideas and new thoughts." But the press secretary declined to say who would go and who would stay.

The President went to bed at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning after spending about an hour on the telephone following his nationally televised victory statement. Ziegler declined to say who received the calls but he indicated some of the winners in congressional and other elections were on the list. He was back in his office at 8:30 a.m.

The governmental shakeup shared the President's attention with efforts to negotiate an end to the Vietnam War. Ziegler said Nixon dispatched Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Henry Kissinger's

deputy at the National Security Council, to Saigon for meetings with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Ziegler declined to discuss the specifics of Haig's mission but

there seemed to be little doubt its purpose was to prevent Thieu from torpedoing the peace settlement plan negotiated by Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho.

Propositions: winners-losers

by LIANE LUCIETTA

As San Luis Obispo County goes, so goes the state of California on all but Proposition 22.

A comparison of county tallies from the San Luis Obispo County Clerk's office and percentages (with 98 per cent of the votes counted) from UPI in Los Angeles reveals that while Proposition 22, dealing with agricultural labor relations was approved here 24,264 to 23,263 it was defeated by 67.9 percent to 42.1 per cent on the state level.

County measure A, the airport measure was defeated by a total of 27,168 no votes to a yes vote of 19,909.

County measure B dealing with a county ordinance to compel the county to pay its employees a prevailing wage as determined by negotiation or binding arbitration was approved by 22,587 voters while a minority, 22,899 disapproved.

Proposition 7 regarding elections and the presidential primary was approved by a vote of 30,452 versus 18,149 no votes. On the state level it was approved 68 per cent to 32.

Property tax limitations, a part of Proposition 14 were not approved. No votes totalled 24,529 while yes votes were at 18,432. This was defeated by 65.8 per cent of the voters through out the state.

The death penalty, Proposition 17, was reinstated by a 67.4 per cent state margin. County voters also approved the measure 26,815 to a no vote of 13,451.

Proposition 18, the obscenity question was defeated by 29,377 county voters over 19,903 in favor. In the state it was defeated by 67.9 per cent of the voters.

State penalties for personal use, cultivation, transportation, or possession of marijuana were not removed. Proposition 19 was defeated by 66.5 per cent of the state voters and 31,379 county voters agreed. Only 17,898 county voters thought marijuana should be decriminalized.

Proposition 20, the coastal zone conservation bill was approved by 25,852 county voters over 22,893. In the entire state it was approved by a 66.2 per cent margin.

Propositions 1 and 2 for bonds to provide for community colleges and health science facilities both passed by an approximate ten thousand margin in the county. Proposition 1 was passed by 57 per cent of the state voters and Proposition 2 by 60 per

cent of the state voters. Proposition 3 for environmental pollution board authorization was approved by both state and county tallies. A total of 24,270 county voters approved over 22,776.

Legislative reorganization, Proposition 4, was approved by 61 per cent of the state and by 27,172 over 18,061 in the county.

Proposition 5 for permitting the legislature to authorize school district governing boards to carry on activities was approved by 69 per cent of the state and 27,266 San Luis Obispo County voters.

The miscellaneous constitutional revisions in Proposition 6 were approved by the state and San Luis Obispo County. County voters, 20,919 of them voted yes over 14,149 no votes.

Proposition 8, tax exemption for anti-pollution facilities was defeated by 73 per cent of the state. Voters here also disapproved by 24,446 to 12,266 approving.

Proposition 9, bond vote for structurally unsafe school buildings, Proposition 10, blind veterans tax exemption, and Proposition 11, right of privacy were all approved. Proposition 10 was approved by a large margin 42,306 county voters over 5,843 against. The state margin was 80 per cent over 11 per cent.

Proposition 12, disabled veterans tax exemption passed with 90 per cent of the state's approval. In the county 42,922 voted yes 5,754 voted no.

Proposition 13, workmen's compensation was passed by 72.6 per cent of the state. County voters approved 23,192 to 12,809.

Proposition 15, state employee salaries, and Proposition 16, Highway Patrol salaries were both defeated.

Proposition 21 to prohibit assignment of students to a particular school because of race, creed, or color was approved by 62.8 per cent of the state and 20,220 county yes votes over 17,280 no votes.

Supervisor's political plans

Dr. Richard Krejca supervisor elect for District 8, will be speaking about his first direct involvement in politics and his reactions to the campaign at College Hour today in room 128 of the library.

Harvey's flicks: Ho Chi Minh to headhunters

by JOHN TEVES

Rich Harvey is a man with many movies in his past.

First there is the Malaysian movie. It is a documentary. American Peace Corps volunteer travels from village to village setting up 4-H clubs.

Then there is a travelogue 'tour de force.' American buys motorcycle in Singapore and tours most of Asia, the Middle East, Europe and America.

Harvey is this school's Peace Corps and VISTA representative.

When students start thinking about trying to make the world a better place they go see Harvey. It would be understating it a bit to say that Harvey knows a little about the world and about making it a better place.

Harvey spent the years 1965 to (continued on page 8)

'King John'—who, what, when, where and why?

Background for the Speech Department's upcoming production of "King John," by William Shakespeare, will be discussed by the director before the first performance.

Robin Lake, director and member of the speech faculty will address interested students on aspects of the play in a talk to be held at 11 a.m. today in room 220 of the College Union. The three areas of discussion will be: why King John at all? Who and what is King John? and how will the play be presented?

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the University Theater. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public and are available at the theater box office on the night of the performance.

Roundhouse

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Musical myriad

CYNTHIA LYBARGER

Around Town...The Dark Room finally has it all together with performers appearing Tuesday through Saturday nights. The usual jam session is on Monday; the singing duo of Jim Stowell and his partner, John, is on Tuesday; Greg and Don sing on Wednesday; a group called Waterfall is on Thursday; and on Saturday nights a newly-formed group performs a little country, folk, and generally ear-pleasing music. So go over to the Dark Room and hear some new talent—SLO style.

For you jazz lovers—don't forget the excellent program, "Jazz Lab," offered on KCPR between 6:30 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

On the Road...Concerts in the Los Angeles area: Elvis at Long Beach Arena on Nov. 14 and 15. George Carlin at Golden West College on Nov. 11, Grand Funk Railroad at the Forum on Nov. 30, Hollies at Santa Monica Civic on Nov. 22, Procol Harum at Santa Monica Civic on Nov. 12, Sha-Na-Na at Santa Monica Civic on Nov. 17, Sha-Na-Na at Bakersfield Memorial Auditorium on Nov. 18, James Gang and Black Oak Arkansas at Swing Auditorium on Nov. 25, Commander Cody at University of Irvine on Nov. 18.

In the San Francisco area: Appearing at the Circle Star Theatre will be Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie on Dec. 12-17

and Ray Charles and B.B. King on Nov. 28-Dec. 3. War will be at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds on Nov. 11, Procol Harum at Winterland on Nov. 11, Sha-Na-Na at Winterland on Nov. 24 and 25, and Ten Years After at Winterland on Dec. 1 and 2.

Off the Record...The new Moody Blues album, *Seventh Sojourn* carries a message, as has been typical of past Moody Blues albums. But that doesn't make it any less significant.

The messages in the lyrics of this album weigh particularly heavy on the hearts of men in a world filled with pain, sorrow, searching, and war. It's an album which sadly reflects the real questions in many men's minds and groping for those answers. Not every man can express it for himself. Musicians try to say it for them. This is what *Seventh Sojourn* does. In words from the album:

"I'm just a wandering on the face of this earth
Meeting so many people
Who are trying to be free
And while I'm traveling I hear so many words
...We're just the singers in a rock and roll band."

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Tales of Peace Corps told by Rich Harvey...

(continued from page 1)
 1967 in Malaysia as a 4-H organizer. Working with natives only two decades removed from head hunting days, his efforts were essential to agricultural development in an area where 76 per cent of the population works in agriculture.

But it wasn't all work and no play for Harvey.

One of Harvey's friends wound up being more than just a friend. Contrary to religious and parental objections he and his wife Bahiba were married upon his return to Malaysia two years after his work there was completed.

Harvey spent a year in Laos serving in the International Volunteer Service, an alternative service required as a result of his conscientious objector status.

"After Laos," said Harvey, "Malaysia looked beautiful."

Three IVS volunteers were killed in communist ambushes while Harvey was there.

"There weren't that many of us in the area so we knew each other pretty well. IVS volunteers were the American connection to the Laotians and the communists couldn't go for it."

There were other circumstances to the Laos movie that might make one wonder about the safety of CO status.

"Our houses used to shake at night when they bombed the Ho Chi Minh Trail, but after a while we got used to it."

Of his six month, 22,000 mile motorcycle tour of most of the world Harvey speaks in nostalgic euphoria.

"Everyday was a matter of going as far as I wanted to go in any direction I chose. It was beautiful."

Harvey plans to return to Malaysia when he finishes school here in June. In the meantime his work with the Peace Corps and VISTA on campus manages to keep him active.

"While my studies might not be as interesting as some of the work I've done in the past, the people here are as interesting as those in my past."

'Class' for mod music

The New York Camerata, a three-piece group performing contemporary music in the classical tradition, will perform at 8 p.m., Friday in Chumash Auditorium.

Students will be admitted for \$1.50 and the general public will pay \$2.50. The program is sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee.

The trio consists of Paula Hatcher on flute, recorder and

ethnic flutes, Charles Forbes on cello and electric bass, and Glenn Jacobson on piano, harpsichord and tabla. All three individuals have very impressive credentials in the music field. Hatcher is a

doctoral candidate at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Forbes studied cello and conducted at the Manhattan School of Music and Jacobson studied at Oberlin Conservatory.

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INSTANT REPLAY

UC Riverside is in what?

by Eric Noland

That's right, UC Riverside's football team is in first place of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA).

UC Riverside? I always thought they were down there below Cal Poly Pomona—the school everybody likes to beat up. But Riverside presently sits on top with a 3-0 conference record. Their overall statistics don't look too bad either at 7-1.

Riverside's first conference victory—a 10-7 slide past Pomona—may not have turned many heads but this past weekend's outing was an entirely different story.

Going into a game with Cal State Fullerton an underdog by a considerable margin, Riverside turned the conference tables with a 14-18 surprise win. The Titans of Fullerton were simply caught looking right over the top of their lightly-taken opponent to an important game with Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Fullerton shouldn't have been, it probably cost them a shot at the CCAA crown.

Now a look at the remaining schedules for Riverside and the Mustang football team will reveal the possibility of a season finish that could leave some dispute as to who is the top team in the CCAA. Here are the particulars.

Polo tonight

Tonight at the Men's Pool the Mustang water polo team will be hosting UC Riverside in a conference match at 7 p.m.

This will be the Mustangs last of five conference matches before the start of the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The Mustangs have one more non-conference game with Allan Hancock College before the tournament

Riverside plays one final conference game, with Northridge, while the Mustangs play two, with Fullerton and Pomona. It is conceivable then that both Riverside and this school could finish with 3-0 conference records. There would be no "deciding game" because the two teams don't play each other. You probably thought this is so because it would be such a gross mismatch—like USC playing Cal Lutheran.

When Riverside first entered the conference a couple of years ago this may have been the case, but you certainly can't push aside their victory over Fullerton, even if it was a fluke. They have to be better than they were a few years ago.

But a team doesn't just jump into a league and get on schedules that have been made seasons in

advance. It has to wait for an open date, and that is what will come into being next year.

According to Wayne Walk, CCAA publicity director, Riverside will be on the Mustangs' schedule next year and in following years.

As for this season, rest assured that the grinch will not steal the title. Season records are not the sole determinant of the conference champion.

Since all the teams don't play each other, coaches in the conference get together at the end of the year and determine the number one team on the basis of the caliber of schedules. Don't sweat UCR—their games this year have been with Whittier, Redlands, Simon Fraser and others.

Besides, there's no way they can beat Northridge Saturday.

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