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Time extension okayed over Moreno's protest

Southwestern College trustees this week twice overrode lone dissenter Benjamin Moreno's negative vote and okayed a request for a time extension from a contractor who brought in a job 59 days late.

The board turned down an administration recommendation that Deytime Construction Co. be penalized \$50 a day, for a total of \$2,950, when the contractor brought in a request for a time extension just before the meeting started.

The contractor cited failures by his subcontractors to meet deadlines as the reason for most of his late time. The company began the \$66,300 contract for construction of stadium restroom facilities in mid-June.

Moreno, who voted for the penalty, said he felt that the contractor is responsible for his subcontractors.

Although trustees granted the extension, they did agree that the contractor should be penalized the cost of the college's having to rent portable toilets during the football season.

Moreno voted against this motion, too.

That cost, said Business Manager Verne Wolfe, has not been totally learned yet, but final figures are due this week.

Moreno enters District 1 race

Benjamin J. Moreno, a member of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern College, has announced he is a write-in candidate for the board of supervisors in District 1.

Moreno, 38, a program control specialist at Convair for the past 17 years, became a write-in candidate at the urging of the Mexican-American Political Assn. (MAPA) and South Bay area residents.

"They wanted someone who would be accountable to the Mexican-American community," said Moreno. He paid the \$320 filing fee to qualify as a write-in candidate just before the deadline last Friday.

Five other persons, including the incumbent, Jack Walsh, are campaigning for the District 1 post and their names will appear on the ballot in Tuesday's primary election.

Moreno has been endorsed by MAPA and a group of residents in the Castle Park area in South Bay who he said "are concerned about the lack of representation at the county level."

"I just couldn't turn them down," he said.

Married and the father of five children ranging in age from four months to 17 years, Moreno is a life-long resident of the area. The family lives at 1239 Orde Court, in Chula Vista.

Moreno served in the Navy from 1950 to 1954 and attended San Diego City College and a local business college.

He was appointed to the Southwestern College Board of Trustees in 1969 to fill a vacancy and was elected to a four-year term on the board in April 1971.

He has been active in youth activities, including serving as a Little League coach for 11 years and serving on the board of directors of a Mexican-American Boy Scout Council.

Moreno is a member of the Narcotics Prevention and Education Systems Board of San Diego County and serves on the board of directors of the South Bay-Otay YMCA.

Moreno, Blank outdistance field in race for college board

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"because the campaign would have been interesting and there might have been someone elected to the board who cares about students."

"I want to thank all the people who voted for me," she added, "I'm glad it happened because it shows that people want a change and people care about electing trustees who are concerned with students."

FIRST RETURNS began coming in at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. Waiting out the long night with College President Chester DeVore and other college administrators were Moreno and Blank.

Mrs. Rubio and Mrs. Ormond did not put in an appearance.

Miss McFarlin had gone bowling, a regular Tuesday night custom.

Moreno and Blank drank coffee and chatted with the 25 or so people gathered to wait out the returns. Wives and families came in later.

Both candidates were never far away from the board and eyed totals as they were erased and replaced after more telephone reports.

Moreno led the field in 47 of the 51 precincts. Blank, however, led in only one of his home precincts, which voted at Central School. Other precincts where Blank led were 3709 Duffy Way, Chula Vista High School and Cook Elementary School, all in Chula Vista.

ALSO ON HAND were trustees Dr. Gordon Browning and Mrs. Marilyn Lassman, whose terms expire next year.

The fifth trustee, Dr. Robert Frazer, did not appear.

Browning, calm and at ease in sports clothes, breezily entered and extended his sympathies to Moreno, adding it was nice for him "not to have to sweat it tonight."

Returns came in steadily all night, with virtually no change in the pattern, except for the four precincts already mentioned.

Around 11 p.m., Blank and his wife left to put their children to bed.

By then, some 47 precincts had reported and Blank issued his victory statement.

HE ADMITTED he had not been too worried about winning the election.

"I felt from the beginning I had something of a lead over Mrs. Rubio and Mrs. Ormond," he said, "because I had previous political experience and knew a great many people. I felt that since I started ahead and if I could campaign as much as they did, I would probably end up ahead."

He added that the campaign had been a "very pleasant one," and that all candidates ended up good friends.

"I'll look forward to working with the board members and other candidates, and I intend to seek their counsel on issues."

MORENO, always calm-looking, could not hide the exhaustion that crept into the corners of his eyes and that showed on his face as the night wore on.

It was not until 50 precincts were in that Moreno acknowledged victory.

Sitting at a conference room table, he covered his eyes with his hands and collected his thoughts after three months of rigorous campaigning.

Moreno was perhaps the hardest campaigner in the college race. He was present for all candidate forums, small coffees and other gatherings with voters.

He was even known to fly into town from a company assignment to attend a forum.

"WE TRIED to keep it low-key at first," he said of preliminary campaign strategy, "until all the people started filing against me. I knew that even though I was first on the ballot, I would be at a disadvantage with Ormond and Rubio as two of the other names on the ballot."

"Had I not worked as vigorously and had not the people who worked for me worked as hard as they did, I would not have won."

"Many individuals and organizations made this victory possible, but I still firmly believe, and I'm not throwing roses, in anyone's direction, that if it had not been for the local media and its constant reminder that 25% of the population in this area is Mexican-American, we would not have six Mexican-Americans on six school boards in the area."

"THE LOCAL MEDIA has done this. But by the same token, I want to say I will defend vigorously any individual or organization against the local media."

"But I keep coming back to the media. Without it, there would have been no April 20, 1971. I am here now because of it. Because it continually reminded residents of this characteristic of our community. Since 1960, we have been trying to elect Mexican-Americans to school boards. I have personally managed four of the campaigns."

"I know, and I expect, that I'll be criticized by the media for some positions I must take. I know that the media has hurt some individuals, but it has made residents aware of this deficiency."

"Most of my work in the last year and a half has been for Mexican-Americans because that was an unjust deficiency in our system."

"I AM GOING to continue to address my interest and concern in that area, as well as other minorities, the learning disadvantaged, vocational education, the returning veteran and women out of college, to name some."

"I pledge to continue to work for our community and to create a better educational system. I bring awareness of the characteristics of our community to Southwestern and I'll continue to be a working trustee not a ribbon cutter."

"And, if people want to continue to assess my achievements as a hyphenated American, I'll keep the tally. But I'd rather not. I hope that some day we won't have to use the hyphens, because as a trustee I'm working for all of the community."

4-22-71 * Ben Moreno

Moreno never looks back; Blank second

From the time the first returns were telephoned to the lobby of Southwestern College's administration building, incumbent Benjamin J. Moreno led with a healthy margin.

Trailing behind Moreno, but well in front of other candidates was contender Bill Blank, former Imperial Beach mayor, making his first bid for a college board seat.

Moreno, appointed 18 months ago, was also making his first bid for election.

According to totals from the county Registrar of Voters' office, Moreno and Blank, of five names on the ballot, logged impressive tallies of 9,273 and 8,077 votes, respectively.

BLANK AND MORENO begin their four-year terms in July. Blank will assume the seat held by Dr. E. Morris Hayes, who sits on both the Sweetwater High School and the college boards, a holdover from the time both districts shared the same trustees.

Hayes chose to run for reelection to the high school board and will be serving there for another term, as a result of his win Tuesday night.

The other two candidates, Mrs. Consuelo Rubio and Mrs. Riette Ormond, trailed far behind in the field and finished with under 2,000 votes apiece.

TO OBSERVERS, however, the real surprise of the college race came as tallies began to go up on the board for college instructor Annjennette McFarlin, who withdrew from the race in favor of Moreno a week after filing closed.

Votes came in for Miss McFarlin steadily all night. By the time the last precinct was in, around midnight, her tally was third highest on the board, with a total of 3,454 votes.

Miss McFarlin, when she notified The Star-News of her withdrawal from the race, said she didn't feel she was well-known enough in the area to run with any success.

Her name appeared on the ballot because she did not notify the registrar of voters until ballots had already been printed.

WHEN CONTACTED about her phenomenal showing in the results, Miss McFarlin said part of the explanation might lie with something a

recently told her.

nt told me she was sorry

"Miss McFarlin said,

4-15-71

MAPA slates *Ben Moreno* tardeada for hopefuls

Candidates sponsored by the National City chapter of the Mexican-American Political Assn. (MAPA) will be honored at a party Sunday at the VFW Hall at 541 E. 24th St., National City.

Herman Baca, MAPA chairman, said his group and the Southwestern College chapter of MECHA, a Mexican student's organization, are sponsoring the tardeada (afternoon party) from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. The candidates are all expected to appear at 3 p.m., Baca said.

Candidates endorsed by MAPA for the National School District board are Frank Perez and Robert Baker; for Sweetwater Union High School District, John McGuane and Charles Hess; for Southwestern College, Bill Blank and Ben Moreno.

4-1-71

Moreno hits campaign trail to tell views

Benjamin J. Moreno, who was appointed in 1969 to the Southwestern Community College Board and is now seeking election to a full term, was guest of honor at several activities in the South Bay.

At a dinner featuring Filipino-American cuisine and entertainment hosted by Mrs. Paz Washe of Chula Vista, Moreno said, "Denying the

opportunity for a college education to any student is like having a cure for cancer and not sharing it with others."

He explained the college's increased efforts to coordinate college-high school counseling and to improve the high school student visitation program. He emphasized the need for further advances in this area.

Moreno, a lifelong South Bay resident, pledged to continue to try to determine how Southwestern College could serve the entire South Bay community.

"As a community college," he explained, "Southwestern has an obligation to serve everyone in the South Bay. This includes identifying the immediate cultural, educational, and recreational needs of that community and continuing efforts to satisfy those needs, such as having experts speak on solutions to the drug abuse problem."

Moreno
Campana

¡Aquí Estamos!

por JOSÉ T. VIESCA

En los círculos políticos del Sur de San Diego, causó sorpresa el anuncio de que Ben Moreno es uno de los candidatos para Supervisor en las elecciones del próximo día 6 de junio.

Como no se registró a tiempo, su nombre no aparecerá en las boletas de votación, por lo que se considera como "Write in".

Con sólo unos cuantos días para hacer una campaña que a los otros candidatos les ha costado muchos meses y muchos miles de dólares, quise saber, por el mismo Ben, las razones de dar este paso.

EL ME dijo:

"Como tu sabes, desde hace mucho tiempo muchas personas han querido que sea candidato para un puesto público, pero mi obligación con las personas que votaron por mí para Consejero (Trustee) de Southwestern College, no me permite usar esos votos como trampolín, maxime que la mayor parte de mi tiempo se la dedico al Colegio.

"Se que no tengo ninguna posibilidad de ganar, pero siento la responsabilidad de darle a la comunidad y principalmente a los jóvenes, una alternative en la elección.

"Los jóvenes serán los líderes del mañana. Necesitan identificarse con alguien que los comprenda y, que al mismo tiempo, se interese por los problemas de la comunidad en general".

BEN, a quien respeto y estimo mucho, es, sin lugar a dudas, uno de los líderes más respetados de la comunidad.

Los 10,000 votos con que fue electo, como Consejero, demuestran la confianza que la gente tiene en él y una fuerza

política que bien podía usar para llegar muy lejos.

Por las razones anteriores, es más digno de respeto. En lugar de esperar condiciones más favorables, acepto la responsabilidad de ser candidato para Supervisor en una campaña en la que no tiene nada que ganar y todo que perder.

LOS QUE hemos seguido la vida pública de Ben Moreno sabemos que es, por ahora, el único líder México-Americano que cuenta con el apoyo, el respeto y los votos de la comunidad en general y no únicamente de los Chicanos.

Esto no se lo ha ganado por el solo hecho de ser joven y bien parecido.

Se lo ha ganado demostrando una capacidad humana, un conocimiento de los problemas, un respeto para todos y un absoluto interés en la comunidad, sin distinción de orígenes, colores or credos políticos o religiosos.

COMO dato importante dire que la campaña de Ben, para Supervisor, empezo antes que él dijera que aceptaba ser candidato.

Varios líderes me hablaron para que hiciera presión en Ben para que aceptara la candidatura, pero no hizo falta, por que cuando le dijeron "que tenía que ser candidato", acepto a sabiendas, que tal vez, este es el final de su futuro político, acerca del cual un Diputado Local de California (en reciente charla) me dijo que lo veia brillante, tanto como para llegar, algún día, a ocupar su puesto.

Personalmente lamento que Ben Moreno tenga que ser sacrificado por que no tenemos otro lider de su tamaño, pero

no podemos olvidar que el futuro de la comunidad es much más importante que una persona.

LLEGANDO tan tarde a la campaña política, sin la organización y el dinero que tienen los otros candidatos, Moreno solo servirá para que lo usen las personas que no aceptan a los otros y para que los jóvenes lo reconozcan como su líder.

Al escribir esta columna, tres personas que leyeron el Star-News del domingo, me preguntaron como podían votar por Ben Moreno. Así:

Cuando vayan a votar, pidan un lápiz, en el espacio en blanco, escriban (muy claramente) Ben Moreno y marquen su voto con la pluma especial que hay en las casillas de votación. Esto es todo.

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Benjamin J. Moreno

Incumbent Benjamin Moreno, 37, was appointed by his fellow trustees to fill a vacancy in 1969 and seeks his first full term.

The first Mexican-American to serve on the board, Moreno has been active in establishing the college's Outreach Program, designed to bring to the campus minority students who in the past shied away from attending a junior college.

If elected, he said he plans to "keep doing what I'm doing."

During his year and a half on the board, he has also helped prepare, with other trustees, the college's successful application for a second five-year accreditation.

Also since Moreno joined the board, bilingual counselors have been employed and a Student Service Center offering tutoring and peer counseling has been established.

He also served on the committee that developed the program for the Southwestern College-San Ysidro, Career, Education and Guidance Center, part of the state vocation education program.

Moreno, a program group leader at Convair, has also been named to the Region 12 vocational education program committee.

A native of Otay, Moreno and his wife live at 1239 Orde Ct. They have four children.

4-15-71

Moreno schedules two campaign appearances

Incumbent Ben Moreno's campaign to retain his seat on the Southwestern College Board of Governors continues tonight with a pair of appearances.

At 7 p.m., he will attend a coffee in his honor hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Hagedorn of Imperial Beach.

Moreno then will speak to three homeowners associations at a meeting in Chula Vista's Kellogg School, hosted by the Seaview Property Owners.

Moreno last week described college efforts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Parra in San Ysidro during a reception in his honor.

He told of the work of the Southwestern College Career, Guidance, and Counseling Center in San Ysidro. He emphasized that the term "community college" designates the entire South Bay area as a community.

"High school students throughout the South Bay should be aware of the various opportunities available at Southwestern College in both academic and vocational pursuits," explained Moreno, a program control specialist at Convair.

Next week he will represent Southwestern at a luncheon meeting of the Area 12 Vocational Planning Committee. Moreno is a director in Area 12. Featured speaker will be former Ohio Governor James Rhodes, who will discuss improvements in vocational education.

Tomorrow, Luis Cacho, Otay rancher, will host a fund-raising reception for Moreno.

Trustees don't deny rumors of race against Deddeh

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ational Opportunity Program)," Moreno said.

Other colleges, including Grossmont and San Diego Junior College, get more than Southwestern does, Moreno said. "And schools in the Watts area and even San Francisco get sums like \$100,000 EOP money."

Moreno said this happens despite the fact that Southwestern has more results to show from its expenditure of funds under the program than any other college in the state. "We are receiving the short end of this," Moreno said.

CANEDO SAID he will be busy for the next three months writing his doctoral thesis concerning testing to deter-

mine the IQ of Mexican-American students.

Canedo says he will go for the assembly seat, "If my party chooses me as its most qualified candidate."

Canedo, 30, teaches four languages at the Cal-Western campus of the U.S. International University. He was elected to the National District board in 1969 after an unsuccessful attempt for a board seat in 1967.

Observers see Canedo's political problem now as financing the expensive assembly district campaign.

Canedo is the son-in-law of a well-known National City couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rubio, long active in Democratic and city politics.

The Rubios are already preparing to go all out to help Canedo with his campaign if he decides to run on the Republican ticket.

Moreno, Canedo may take on Deddeh

11-25-71
Moreno campaign

Assembly race rumors not denied

By JOEY HAM
Star-News Staff Writer

Two South Bay men were non-committal this week but did not deny reports that each is considering running next year on the Republican ticket for the seat held by Assemblyman Wadie Deddeh (D-Chula Vista).

Ben Moreno of Otay, a Southwestern College trustee, and Oscar Canedo of National City, a college language teacher and a member of the National School District board, both admitted discussing the possibility, either with party officials or private backers, of trying to oust Deddeh, who will be seeking his fourth term.

BUMPER STICKERS bearing the statement "Moreno in '72" are already seen on some vehicles, but Moreno says he does not know who is responsible for having the stickers printed and he does not know exactly what they mean.

Moreno said he has no ambition to become an assemblyman, "but I have never turned my back on a call to serve," he said.

Moreno, who received strong support for his college board seat from young Mexican-American activists of MAPA (Mexican-American Political Assn.) of National City, is featured as a speaker for a fund-raising dance next week for one of that group, Louis Natividad, a candidate for National City Council.

Although Moreno flatly denies it, political observers see his appearance in National City as part of his tentative buildup for a possible assembly campaign.

Moreno's considering to run against Deddeh on the Republican ticket (Moreno is a registered Democrat) is cited as evidence of the growing split



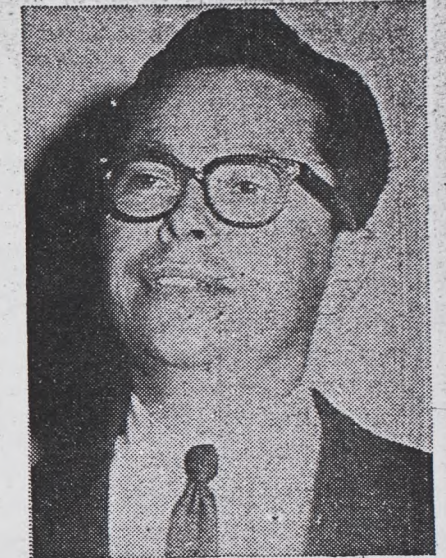
BEN MORENO
'Never turned back on call ...'

within the ranks of Mexican-American South Bay community leaders.

ERNEST AZHOCAR of National City, president of the board of the Sweetwater High School District, has been under attack recently from the activists. He is not expected to support Natividad for City Council.

Azhocar is Deddeh's liaison with the Mexican-American community, and is expected to support Deddeh again for re-election. Azhocar has sparked a number of bills that Deddeh authored and became laws aimed at improving the lot of Mexican-American students in California.

Moreno vehemently denies any rift with Azhocar, who personally introduced him to influential National City residents in the college board race and at whose business place most of



OSCAR CANEDO
'If my party chooses me ...'

Moreno's National City signs were built.

"I wish to emphasize," Moreno said, "that although I have been approached about running on the Republican ticket, I am by no means the only person being considered."

MORENO SAID he isn't even sure he would prefer an assembly seat to his position on the college board. He said he is unhappy about what he considers the lack of assistance to Southwestern College from the state, and he blames Deddeh and state Senator James Mills (D-San Diego).

"We are told over and over we have no problem in qualifying for state aid, so we put in for the \$75,000 we need, and we get only the \$10,000 we got the last year under the EOP (Edu-

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BEN MORENO

Supervisor, District No. 7
VOTE JUNE 6



Instructions to write-in BEN MORENO, June 6

Instrucciones para votar por BEN MORENO el 6 de Junio

1. ASK FOR A PENCIL — PÍDAN UN LÁPIZ
2. PRINT BEN MORENO IN THE BLANK SPACE — EN EL ESPACIO EN BLANCO ESCRIBAN BEN MORENO
3. MARK SQUARE WITH MARKING DEVICE — MARQUEN SU VOTO CON LA PLUMA ESPECIAL QUE HAY EN LAS CASILLAS DE VOTACIÓN

Ben Moreno

As write-in candidate

Moreno enters supervisor's race

A last-minute write-in candidate for South Bay Supervisor was launched by the Mexican American Political Assn. (MAPA) in a surprise move this week.

Southwestern College trustee Ben Moreno, 38, appeared at the Registrar of voters office in San Diego about three hours before the filing deadline Friday, paid the \$320 filing fee and declared his candidacy.

OTHER SUPERVISORIAL candidates appearing to speak at the MAPA endorsing forum learned of the fifth candidate for the post now held by Jack Walsh, when they saw cars bearing "Moreno for supervisor" stickers drawn up in front of the MAAC headquarters where the forum was held.

The candidates, who had been advised that MAPA would endorse after hearing them speak, were reluctant to ask for the endorsement in the face of the evidence that MAPA was fielding its own candidate.

Attorney William Zumwalt, candidate for supervisor from Point Loma, asked, "Is this a stacked deck?" Another speaker Frederick Drew, appearing for candidate Kile Morgan, mayor of National City, told the MAPA audience that he was speaking for himself when he advised that the organization needed some successes in supporting candidates.

Drew said, "Ben Moreno is a marvelous person but to throw him into the race now would be to distort the campaign and weaken the organization."

Drew told the audience that two of the candidates for supervisor are running neck-in-neck, apparently



BEN MORENO
Write-in candidate

referring to Walsh and Morgan. He said the MAPA endorsement might be the factor that tipped the scales for one of the candidates, thus giving MAPA political power with the new supervisor.

MORENO, CONTACTED by telephone following the meeting, said, "I don't think they (MAPA members) are under any illusions that I can win it but they do not want to waste their vote. They want to let the leading candidates know that they are concerned with real representation up town."

Moreno said he had been invited to

meet with MAPA members at Herman Baca's print shop two days ago. Moreno said he found his supporters working on signs and printed material for his campaign. Moreno says that he does not want to discourage the work that members of MAPA have done in getting involved in the political field in National City.

He said that MAPA began registering voters last October while working for Louis Natividad's campaigning for National City Council. He said the group put about 40 registrars in the field, registered around 3000 voters "and did, I think, a great service to the city."

Moreno said his supporters have learned that the vote is more powerful than a bullet. They are learning to use the system — the ballot box — and they are really trying to make it work.

"My supporters would consider 50 votes more powerful than demonstrations, he said.

Moreno, who lives in Otay with his wife and five children, is employed by General Dynamics.

Moreno said that his candidacy is 'not just a Mexican-American thing, and I don't want it to appear that it is. He said the National City MAPA organization has brought in a Castle Park committee which will also support his candidacy.

Moreno, after being appointed to the college board and serving 18 months, ran for the seat and took it easily in 1971 polling almost 10,000 votes.

The five candidates for supervisor are Walsh, Morgan, Moreno, Zumwalt, Tina Callahan, a registered nurse of San Diego, and John Nagey, president of the State Homeowners Assn.

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6. Manuel Monguía 10760 WOODBINE L.A. CAL.
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COMMITTEE TO WRITE-IN BEN MORENO

EXPENSES:

SUPPLIES (paint, brushes, etc.)	\$ 52.46
SUPPLIES (paint)	6.55
REGISTRATION FEE	320.00
U.S. POSTMASTER (bulk rate)	30.00
NATIONAL CITY STAR NEWS (ad)	143.85
U.S. POSTMASTER (mailing)	153.85
REFRESHMENTS	13.50
AZTEC PRINTERS	200.00
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REGISTRATION FEE	320.00
U.S. POSTMASTER (bulk rate)	30.00
NATIONAL CITY STAR NEWS (political ad)	143.85
U.S. POSTMASTER (mailing)	153.85
REFRESHMENTS	13.50
AZTEC PRINTERS (printing)	200.00
U.S. POSTMASTER (mailing)	13.00
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BEN MORENO**