

Election results show Reagan, Tunney, Riles on top in state balloting; Prop. A defeated

By
MARK AULMAN, Managing Ed.
MIKE GROSSBERG, City Ed.
MIKE CALLAHAN, Feature Ed.

As of 3 a.m. this morning, most national and statewide races were decided barring a few which were still too close to call. The Republicans seemed destined to lose seats in the House and several statehouses.

In the State of California, the Republican "Team '70" got by for the most part unscathed but there were still a few cliffhangers at press time.

Locally, GOP candidates seemed to be faring fairly well. Incumbent Congressman Charles Teague had 77,542 votes to freshman candidate Gary Hart's impressive 52,977. State Senator Robert Lagomarsino piled up and maintained a large margin over challenger Russell G. Herron.

Incumbent W. Don MacGillivray seemed to have retained his Assembly seat, but the vote count was too close to completely rule out the chances of his opponent Kenneth Palmer. Early this morning, however, all indications lead to a strong GOP showing in Santa Barbara County.

The race for County Sheriff and Coroner was also extremely

close, but it appeared that Carpinteria Police Chief John Carpenter would be victorious over former F.B.I. agent Thomas Thornton. At press time, the count was 35,308 for Carpenter and 34,545 for Thornton.

The referendum on El Capitan clearly showed that a majority of the people of Santa Barbara County wanted to preserve the present zoning of the area. The 'yes' vote on Proposition A was 30,057 while 41,203 voted to retain the General Plan.

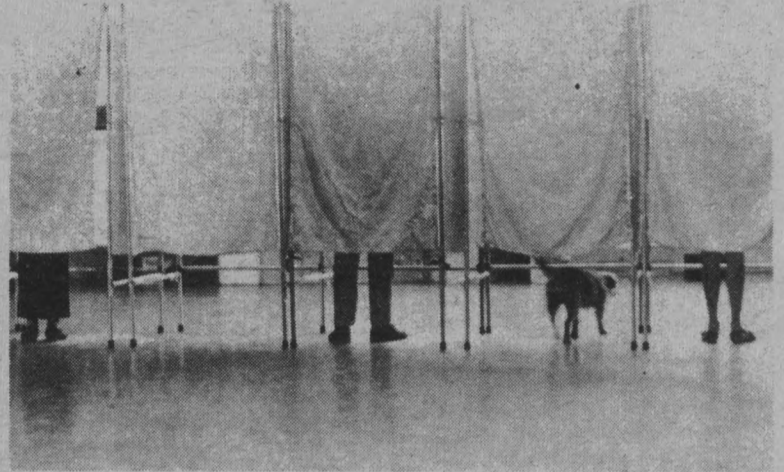
It was apparent that Proposition B would pass. By 3 a.m. 38,246 votes had been cast in favor of adoption of civil service regulations for county officials. 23,336 were against its adoption.

STATE RESULTS

In mixed statewide results, Republican Governor Ronald Reagan defeated Democratic challenger Jess Unruh, while incumbent George Murphy lost his U.S. Senate seat to Democrat John Tunney.

Republicans scored expected victories for the offices of Lieutenant Governor, Controller and State Treasurer. The Republicans lost control of both houses of the state legislature.

The State Senate will be evenly split with 20 members from each of the two major parties, while the Democrats hold a 41 to 39 edge in the Assembly.



I.V. VOTERS of all types mark their ballots at the Methodist Church polling precinct.
Photo by Renata Faber

In other results, Democratic challenger Wilson Riles upset Max Rafferty for the post of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

At press time this morning, the races for Secretary of State and State Attorney General were both hotly contested. With 65 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Edmund Brown Jr. had 50.7 per cent of the total votes cast to Republican James Fluornoy's 54.1 per cent, for the office of Secretary of State.

Evelle Younger had accounted for 47.9 per cent of the votes cast for Attorney General, while Democrat Charles O'Brien had 49.2 per cent.

In statewide propositions, Proposition 1, which would require a bond issue for water pollution control, was passed. California's voters also approved Proposition 5, which would make U.C. Regents' meetings public.

With 45 per cent of the precincts reporting, Proposition 18, which would divert some gasoline tax funds toward the construction of rapid transit systems, seemed to be going down to defeat with 55 per cent "No" votes.

NATIONAL RESULTS

As nation-wide ballot counts came in last night it became apparent that the Nixon (Continued on p. 8 col. 4)

WEDNESDAY,
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SANTA BARBARA

I.V. Credit Union obtains charter

By DAVID HANDLER
DN Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union has finally received its charter from the federal government and will soon be ready to operate, it was announced at Monday night's IVCC meeting.

An organizational meeting will be held Saturday for people who have been working on the Credit Union, and a general town meeting is planned for Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. It will most likely be in the Methodist Church and will allow community members to learn about the Credit Union and elect its Board of Directors.

The Credit Union is an alternative for Isla Vista residents to the local branch of the Bank of America. It will initially be a cooperative deposit-withdrawal facility that will offer low interest loans to its members.

The Credit Union is insured for \$20,000 by the federal government and will keep members' money in a small bank in Goleta.

The \$200 that IVCC gave them from the \$1,000 Bank of America gift can now be utilized for office equipment and ledgers to help them cover beginning operating costs.

There are immediately apparent advantages to a Credit Union. It will not only keep local resources in Isla Vista, but, with the money pooled, members can get easy loans for community projects such as a cooperative bookstore or general store that would be difficult to obtain from an institutional bank.

OTHER TOWN MEETINGS

There will be a public meeting of the Police Review Board tonight at 8 in St. Michael's Church.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, a town meeting will be held to get I.V. residents' voices heard in matters of community planning.

The Peace Commission has received proposals from the County to widen El Colegio and Los Carneros (with an underpass), and wants to present them to the community before bringing their recommendation back to the Council next week.

MARKET BOYCOTT

The boycott of Stop-N-Go and Isla Vista Markets by an organization known as the United Isla Vista Community League for the People (UIVCLP) was discussed by the Council at Monday's meeting.

It was voiced that IVCC should take a stand on the strike (UIVCLP has no relation to IVCC), but a motion to have representatives from the two markets and the strike group speak at next week's meeting failed.

BUILDING MURALS

A Mural Commission has been created to beautify Isla Vista buildings, including the Bank of America, with outside artwork.

The Bank has offered to whitewash its side walls for painting, but several councilmen and residents protested this and felt the Bank should be left the way it is, as a symbol of "corporate America."

However, the Council voted to start painting walls in Isla Vista - even the Bank's.

JIVE nets 'Keep America Beautiful' award for litter prevention program

By RAY TIGER
DN Staff Writer

Todd Warner, the chairman of the Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE), and Vice Chancellor Ray Varley, the group's advisor, will be presented with the Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Youth Award this Thursday in New York City on behalf of JIVE'S "significant litter prevention effort."

"Keep America Beautiful, Inc. directors are the power elite of the country; if I can influence their thinking in any small way, I'll try, that's why I am going," stated Warner when asked about his reaction to the award presentation.

Some of the Keep America Beautiful, Inc. directors include Louis Ream, executive vice president of Richfield Oil, Frank Considine, president of the National Can Company and Joseph McConnell president of Reynolds Metal Company.

Warren continued saying, "The Keep America Beautiful, Inc. prevents the spread of litter in America. I am very happy they recognize JIVE in our efforts in Isla Vista. I am also happy that IVCC officially commended JIVE for its work in ecology in Isla Vista."

ACADEMIC SENATE

Grading norms proposed

How would you feel if a professor told you he was expected to give 6 per cent of your class "F" grades? How do you think your professor would feel if he received a memo stating it was not normal for more than 8 per cent of his class to receive "A" grades?

The question of the curve is very real this year, for the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) is seriously considering issuing

"grading norms" to all professors. The proposal calls for instructors of large classes to receive a memo from the Academic Senate delineating what a normal grade distribution is for their class.

Such a grade distribution greatly resembles the bell shaped curve many of us remember from high school. The proposal calls for more "A" and "B" grades to be given in upper division classes and a certain percentage of "D" and "F" grades to be given in lower division classes.

If a professor's grading varied from the "norm" he then would be expected to justify the variation upon request.

Already in effect is a policy (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

Zeitlin

For U.C. President Charles Hitch's statement on the Zeitlin case please turn to page 4.

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Controversial educator to speak on pollution

Nobel Prize winner in physics and controversial proponent of a racial genetic theory, William Shockley, Poniatoff professor of engineering at Stanford University, will speak today at 4:30 in 1104 Eng.

Shockley is speaking at an EE 4 seminar on the subject "Population Pollution and the Speer Syndrome."

Though winning the Nobel Prize in physics in 1956 for helping to invent the transistor, Shockley has been more recently in the news for his controversial

theory that the difference between Whites and Blacks is genetically rather than environmentally caused.

According to the New York Times of May 3, Shockley presented a speech the thesis of which was "Blacks earn less than Whites because Whites outperform Blacks in tests of what might loosely be termed 'achievement traits.'" Shockley believes this tendency to be genetic rather than a social phenomenon.

Last year, Shockley was prevented from presenting a similar paper to the National Academy of Sciences at Dartmouth College. He was prevented from speaking by a group of about 30 Black students in the audience.

Shockley's speech today will concern itself with dysgenics, "retrogressive evolution through disproportionate reproduction of the genetically disadvantaged." It is the professor's contention that this genetic inheritance is equally important to environmental factors in understanding social problems.

Shockley is a graduate of both Cal Tech (B.S.) and MIT (Ph. D.). He was member of the U.S. Army Scientific Advisory Panel for 12 years and has received several awards from both government and the academic community.

Lecture

Captain Fritz Patterson of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department will speak today at 3 p.m. in 1910 Ells. on "Law Enforcement in Isla Vista."

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Senate may issue grading norms; student's opinions will be sought

(Continued from p. 1)
from the Chancellor's Office which cites those instructors who give an "unusually large percentage of high grades." Grading norms and curves are expected to supplement this policy.

Citing a general trend for higher grading on campus over the past five years, some members of the Committee on Educational Policy feel it may be

time to revert back to standard curves and grading norms.

However, before any final action is taken, the Committee requests a sampling of student opinion on the matter. Cy Godfrey and Ken Kosloff are the student representatives to CEP, and all correspondence should be addressed to them in care of the Associated Students Office. The phone number there is 961-2566.

The question will also be posed to students in a student referendum, forthcoming shortly.

Correction

In the Tuesday, Nov. 3 issue of the DAILY NEXUS, it was incorrectly mentioned that Mathew Williams and Louis "Lefty" Bryant were members of the BSU. The NEXUS wishes in no way to associate the incident and individuals involved with the BSU.

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Hitch answers criticism by UPC on Zeitlin Case

To the Editor:

Last week you printed a letter from the UCSB Chapter of the United Professors of California which criticized me for having postponed the Zeitlin hearing scheduled for Oct. 23.

A court hearing on the Zeitlin case was held in Santa Barbara on Oct. 9, 1970. At the end of that proceeding, Superior Court Judge C. Douglas Smith ordered Chancellor Cheadle to arrange for a hearing on Dr. Zeitlin's appeal of the Chancellor's decision to withdraw a University invitation to Dr. Zeitlin to make use of UCSB facilities during the current academic year.

Chancellor Cheadle decided not to appeal the Judge's decision and asked me to arrange for the hearing. I did so promptly and Dean Edward Barrett of the Law School at UC Davis agreed to serve as the hearing officer. Dean Barrett scheduled the hearing for San Francisco on Oct. 23, 1970. The University offered to meet the travel expenses of all parties to the hearing, including counsel and witnesses for Dr. Zeitlin.

Two days before the hearing was to have been held, Judge Smith took action at the request of Dr. Zeitlin's attorney, which, among other things, prevented the University from contesting Dr. Zeitlin's relationship to UCSB. Judge Smith's action was without notice to the University and without an evidentiary hearing which should have been conducted before the court ruled. I postponed the scheduled hearing so that appropriate judicial relief might be sought when advised by University attorneys that Judge Smith's ruling was erroneous and prejudiced the University's ability to offer pertinent evidence at the hearing. The University's appeal to the Court of Appeals was filed Oct. 27.

Sincerely,
CHARLES J. HITCH, President

Letters

Repression justified through sophism

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, Glen Wade of the Electrical Engineering Dept. commended the NEXUS' call for all students to give thought to the question of civil liberties and political repression in America today.

He then goes on to state that "the university community as a whole must share in the blame for the repression" in this country since it is we who have "permitted the campuses to become staging areas for violence and destruction." How utterly absurd!

It is clear from the tone and content of his letter, that Wade really isn't concerned about civil liberties. On the contrary, he is concerned with justifying the present political repression in terms of "academic anarchy," "hooliganism" and "nihilism" on our campuses.

Here we have a perfect case of the kind of sophism so characteristic of members of the "Establishment," "the Silent Majority" and recently organized committees of "responsible faculty."

Indeed, we have permitted our campuses in this country to become staging areas for violence and destruction by allowing them to be used for military recruitment and training as well as extensive war-related research.

However, I am sure this does not trouble Wade any more than the glaring increase of police brutality and the violation of civil liberties that has taken place here and throughout the rest of the country in recent years. What is good for the gander isn't good for the goose.

Actually, tolerance of meaningful political dissent has been little more than a myth in America, and this myth has been laid bare in recent years by the repressive measures being taken by the authorities at various levels of government to suppress political dissent.

The rights of free speech, assembly, due process, equal protection for all under the laws, etc. have been violated repeatedly and with increasing frequency. One needs only to remember what has taken place in such widely different places as Kent, Selma, Chicago, Jackson, Detroit, Oakland, Augusta, Los Angeles, Dallas, Newark, Berkeley and of course here in Santa Barbara, to realize this.

The evidence is overwhelming in the reports given to the recent series of government commissions that the attitudes of the police in this country toward

minority members and protestors constitute a serious threat to the right of all citizens to expect equal protection and treatment under the laws.

Civil liberties mean nothing if they cannot be exercised by those who wish to protest or express their grievances vis-a-vis the government and the society at large. Moreover, violence committed by protestors, usually as a result of police provocation, does not legitimize the violation of their civil liberties by the authorities.

The university community isn't to blame for the present wave of political repression in this country, anymore than the faculty and students at Kent are to blame for the irresponsible actions taken by the Ohio National Guard. It is the "Establishment," "the Silent Majority" and the "responsible faculty" types who are responsible for this wave of political repression.

To say that rights exist in a political community implies that any prohibition or infringement of the exercise of these rights will be prevented by the members of the community. Since civil liberties are rights of the citizenry against government encroachment, we cannot really expect the government to protect these rights—particularly in the face of strong political dissent.

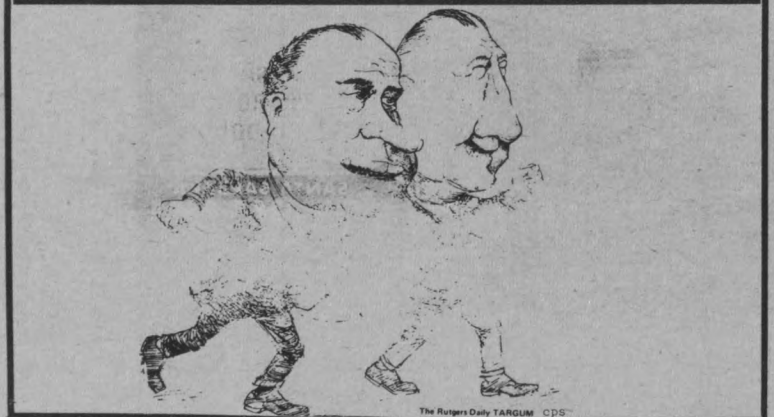
Unless the citizenry itself insures that the exercise of these rights are enjoyed by every individual and group within the political community, these rights properly so called do not exist.

Blacks, Chicano, anti-war demonstrators, street people, student protestors the poor and non-conformists of all kinds are constantly deprived of their basic civil liberties and subjected to various forms of police abuse in this country.

But do the "responsible" members of the citizenry go to the defense of their rights? Of course not! Among other things, they are too busy providing sophistic arguments which excuse or rationalize the suppression of these rights. This is the stuff of which modern-day American democracy is made.

One could ask: whatever happened to the Sons of Liberty of old? One answer is that their modern counterparts are to be found among the "radicals," "dissenters," "militants," "protesters" and "anarchists," who "responsible" Americans consider deserving of the current wave of political repression coming down upon their heads.

RICHARD L. HARRIS
Ass't Professor, Poli. Sci.



'Emergence:' contrived, artificial

To the Editor:

We take serious issue with the review of "The Emergence" which appeared in last Thursday's NEXUS. When we left the performance last Tuesday night, we were disappointed with the play and very disturbed by the audience's enthusiastic response. The play succeeded in duping the audience into accepting as a portrayal of their real problems a contrived piece of "consumptive culture."

"The Emergence" dealt on a superficial level with a number of serious problems facing the audience. In a series of rather disconnected scenarios, various grave and universal questions were presented, but before a rational conclusion could be fully developed, one type or another of artificial theatrics or pyrotechnics was suddenly introduced. Although the intent of the director was, no doubt, to amuse the audience with these theatrical devices, the actual result was to break up the scene and prevent the audience from realizing the full impact of the problems being raised.

As an example, at one point in the play, the Royal Fool and the King begin one of the more meaningful discussions on power and the authority of government, when the dialogue is interrupted and the problem obscured by the entrance of the Three Singing

Dancers. Are we to assume from this that the best way to cope with Nixon, Agnew and Reagan is by dancing in the streets or partying in the park?

Another recurring phenomenon which was particularly offensive were the sexist remarks and gestures of not only the men, but also the women. People on stage encountered one another more often as objects than as other human beings.

Instead of portraying life and all its problems as something to delve into, struggle with and hopefully resolve, the play suggests that one should merely "live now," a tape recorded message which is broadcast over a loud speaker at the conclusion of the performance.

Instead of helping the audience discover its problems and aspirations, the play prevents the

viewer from attaining a critical consciousness by using sublimation and manipulative symbolism. A specific example of this occurs during the orgy scene when liberation is solely identified with primal sexuality.

The practice of primal sexuality is not uncommon in Isla Vista, yet even the practitioners are aware that this is no way to purge all life's problems.

Although the author of the review of "The Emergence" in the NEXUS claims to have enjoyed the performance, we feel her remarks reflect the actual emptiness and contradictory nature of the play: "The characters portrayed in this adult kaleidoscopic synthesis of Woodstock, Disneyland and Camelot were as symbolically meaningful and unique as the figures on cryptic tarot cards."

DENISE WOODSTOCK
JEFFREY FISHER

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

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Actor to give poetry reading

Roscoe Lee Browne, one of the nation's foremost Black actors, will present a poetry reading in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Friday (Nov. 6), reading from his own works as well as those of other American poets.

The public is invited to attend the reading without charge.

Well known for his performances on the stage, television and in motion pictures, Browne made his New York debut with the New York Shakespeare Festival, playing the soothsayer in "Julius Caesar." He later appeared in eight major roles as a member of the company including the Fool in "King Lear," Autolycus in "A Winter's Tale" and Ulysses in "Troilus and Cressida."

Browne created the part of Archibald in the New York production of Jean Genet's "The Blacks" and the part of Babu in the original production of Robert Lowell's "Benito Cereno,"

winning an Obie award from New York drama critics in both cases.

In addition to Festival appearances in Venice, Berlin, and Toronto, Browne has performed in major roles in seven Broadway productions. These include Albee's "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," the Lincoln Center production of Buchener's "Danton's Death" and the all-black review, "A Hand is on the Gate" which he devised and directed.

Browne has appeared in numerous films, the most recent being "Liberation of L.B. Jones" in which he played the leading role. He is currently starring in Derek Walcott's "A Dream on Monkey Mountain" in the Music Center in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Times critic described the performance as "a dazzling production...a personal triumph for Roscoe Lee Browne."

In recent years the actor has been presenting a series of poetry readings at colleges and universities across the nation.

Museum holds autumn art auction

On Saturday evening, Nov. 7, the Women's Board of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art is sponsoring an auction of art at the McCormick House, 1600 Santa Barbara Street. Prospective buyers are invited to come to the preview to look over the display of paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, glass, furniture and decorative art objects which will be offered at the auction to benefit the Museum. There is no charge to attend the preview. However, contributions are welcome.

Articles have been selected by auction coordinator Robert E. Gross, assisted by Museum Director Paul C. Mills and Curator Ronald A. Kuchta. Honored guest auctioneer is Jo Floyd, Deputy Chairman of Christie's, London. Chairman of

the event is Mrs. A. Gerald Dalton.

On the night of the auction, the McCormick House will open its doors to the public at 7 p.m. The auction will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

There is an admission charge of \$5.00 which may either be applied in full towards a purchase or may be used for two drinks with the remaining \$3.00 applied towards a purchase. Tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the auction. Serious buyers and art collectors are urged to attend. Bidding will begin at \$75.00.

No Host cocktails are planned.

GGR starts tonight

A satire on Isla Vista riots? You thought it not possible? It is a reality this week as part of GGR, the Galloping Gaucho Review. GGR opens tonight and runs through Friday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Aside from the satire skit on Isla Vista, various musical groups will be performing specialty numbers. Jaim will appear, as will the Jazz Experiment and many local folk singers.

GGR also is the spot to be this week for the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and the GGP (Great Gaucho Prof). The suspense is almost too much to bear.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the UCen information booth, and \$2.00 at the door the nights of the performances, Nov. 4, 5, 6.

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Wed.-Sat., Nov. 11th-14th. **GRAND ILLUSION** **FORBIDDEN GAMES**

Sun.-Tues., Nov. 15th-17th. **POTEMKIN** **ALEXANDER NEVSKY**

Wed.-Sat., Nov. 18th-21st. **The Blue Angel** **"M"**

Sun.-Tues., Nov. 22nd-24th. **THE VIRGIN** **THROUGH A SPRING GLASS DARKLY**

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-And-

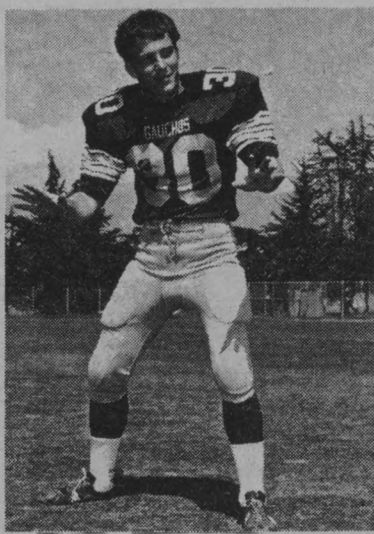
"SAVAGES FROM HELL"

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

Vermillion, Hillis cited



STEVE VERMILLION



TOM HILLIS

Fullback Steve Vermillion, a 5-10, 210-pound senior from Lompoc, and defensive back Tom Hillis, a 6-0, 180-pound senior from Los Angeles, have been named the offensive and defensive players of the week by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for their outstanding performances in last Saturday's 27-13 loss to the University of Pacific.

Vermillion contributed heavily in the Tiger game as he scored both of the Gaucho touchdowns. The senior also piled up 139 yards in 12 carries and provided excellent pass blocking for quarterback Randy Palomino when called upon to do so. The second touchdown run by the fullback early in the third quarter was a 90 yard burst that set a new school record as the longest run from scrimmage. Sam Cathcart, who is in the Gaucho Hall of Fame and presently a coach at Santa Barbara High School held the old record of 88 yards which was established in 1947 against UC Davis.

On the year, Vermillion is the Gauchos' leading rusher and scorer. The fullback has carried the ball 76 times for 430 yards and an excellent 5.8 average per carry. He has also scored 36 points on six touchdowns and received five passes for 30 yards. Although the Gauchos, under the reins of Andy Everest, have had a disappointing year, Vermillion continues to come through with brilliant performances game after game, and must be ranked highly among the Gaucho MVP candidates.

Hillis, on the other hand, is just returning to the defensive secondary after having missed the first seven games because of a pre-season leg injury. As a junior last year, he started all ten of the Gauchos' games and led the team in interceptions with seven, five in the last two games. For his outstanding year, the senior was named honorable mention All-League and second team college division All-Coast. He is a former transfer from Santa Monica CC, and also a former "All-Chicago" quarterback.

Against the Tigers and the fine passing of John Read, the senior was in on 12 tackles and blocked four passes. "If the rest of the defensive secondary," commented defensive coordinator Don Turner, "played the game he did, we would have won the game." Coach Everest was also pleased with the fine job Hillis did in his first showing of the campaign.

Needless to say, both players will be in the starting lineup in the 47th Annual Homecoming game this Saturday.

Gauchos eaten alive by Lions

"I will never go back to Loyola—even if it's still in the league," declared Coach Zoltan von Somogyi after his soccer squad was manhandled by the Lions Saturday.

Although the Gauchos came out on the short end of a 4-2 score (the win was Loyola's first of the season), it was the officiating and style of play—more than the defeat which infuriated the UCSB mentor. "The referee was inexperienced and frightened and he allowed Loyola to play a dirty, cruel and malicious

game," he commented. "Never in my life have I seen such a dirty game."

The contest was tied 2-2 at halftime, after which the Loyola players became "wild," according to Coach von Somogyi. "It was then that we gave up," he explained. "We just are not used to those kind of tactics; our goalie didn't even dare to come out of the goal."

Coach von Somogyi's vow to never return to the Los Angeles campus was prompted by a series of bad experiences. Three years ago, some UCSB competitors had their lockers burglarized while they were on the field. This year's game was, in effect, the straw that broke the camel's back.

"We love to play against rough teams such as Westmont," concluded the Gaucho coach, "but dirty teams are another story."

Harriers are inconsistent

Inconsistency, that's the big problem facing Coach Sam Adams as he prepares the UCSB cross country team for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association meet Nov. 14 at San Jose.

According to their coach, the Gauchos should have beaten Fresno State College last Saturday, but didn't. Only two of the top UCSB runners turned in outstanding performances; consequently, the Fresno squad picked up positions three through seven and a 25-32 victory.

Junior Gary Wolfram and sophomore Mike Macy tied for first place as they covered their 4.9 mile home course with clockings of 25.33. Having the race well under control, the two harriers led the entire way. "Both ran easily and felt they could have gone under 25 minutes," commented Coach Adams.

Wolfram's progress to the top spot has been rather steady (he has been coming down about 30 seconds a week), while Macy, with some newly-acquired confidence, has just begun to run in front of the pack. Other UCSB scorers were Greg Ratliff (eighth), Jeff Berryessa (tenth) and Mike Chambliss (eleventh).

In regards to the conference meet, Coach Adams predicted that "a lot depends on whether we will be able to get Joe Belton and Ted Bechtel, who should be up at the top, back on the tracks."

He doesn't see anyone beating PCAA powers Cal State Long Beach and San Diego State, but "if we can put it together, and I have the feeling we will, we should be in contention for third place."

News to come

ROWLAND PROTESTS

Coach Rick Rowland of the Gaucho water polo team intends to file a protest because of a major oversight by an official in the Gaucho-San Jose State match Saturday morning. The Gauchos lost 6-5, but were not allowed a penalty shot earlier, which would have made the score 5-5 instead of 5-4 in favor of the Spartans.

HOMECOMING

UCSB hosts Cal State Los Angeles this Saturday in the 47th Annual Homecoming game. Game time is 2 p.m. and tickets are \$1 each.

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A hangover isn't funny

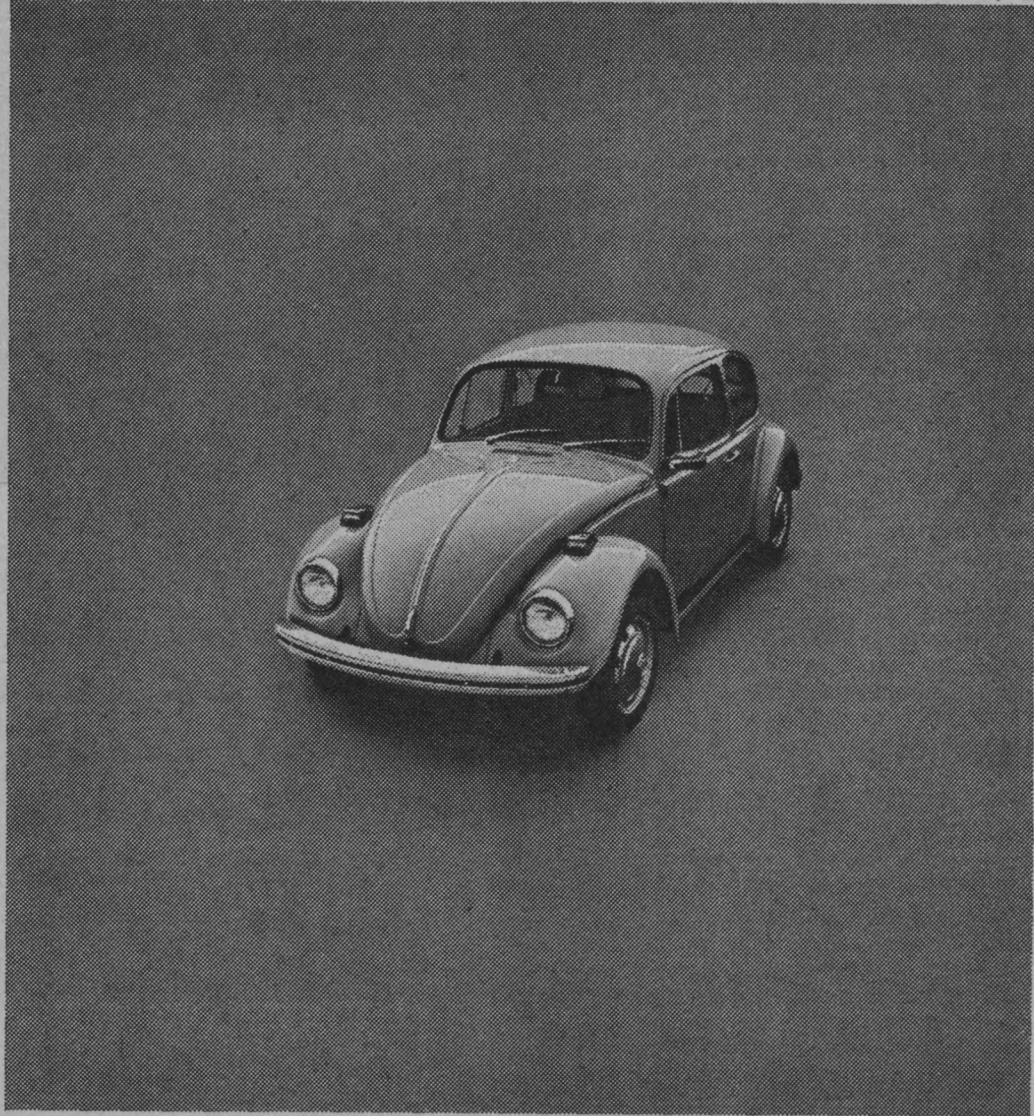
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Placement Center interviews

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|------|--|---|----------------------|-----------|--|-----------|
| 5 | U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE | L.A. County | All | Bach | Internal Revenue Agent. Internal Revenue Officer. Tax Auditor. Special Agent. | Yes |
| 5 | UCLA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS | L.A. | All | Bach | MBA programs. | No |
| 5 | AETNA GROUP INSURANCE COMPANY | Nationwide | All | Bach | Group sales representative. High level negotiations with corporation executives concerning company insurance programs. | Yes |
| 6 | LOS ANGELES CITY | L.A. | All | Bach/Mast | Jr. Administrative Assistant. | Yes |
| 9-13 | VISTA | (Volunteers in Service to America): representatives will be available to provide applications and basic information and answer inquiries in Room 1317, Admin. Bldg. | | | | Yes |
| 9 | SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK | So. Calif. | Lib. Arts | Bach | Management trainee. | Yes |
| 10 | MOBIL OIL CORP. | West Coast U.S.A. | Lib. Arts | Bach | Marketing and resale, must be willing to relocate. | Perm Visa |
| 10 | BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE | L.A. | Lib. Arts | Bach | Management trainee-merchandising, operation | Yes |
| 10 | TWA (Transworld Airlines) | Major U.S. Cities | All | | Airlines Hostess. Must be 20 yr.min., 2 yr.college or working experience. | Perm Visa |
| 11 | BURROUGHS WELLCOME | Calif., U.S.A. | All, some sci. pref. | Bach | Medical representative. | No |
| 12 | WHARTON GRADUATE DIVISION UNIV. OF PENN. | Phila. | All | All | A graduate school in business and finance. A two year MBA program. | No. |

THOSE students interested in making appointments for interview must have a file set up in the Placement Office 1325 Admin. Bldg. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance, two weeks suggested.

Election results

(Continued from p. 1)

Administration had been thwarted in its efforts to gain control of the Senate and that the Democrats will retain control of both houses of Congress.

However, Vice-President Spiro Agnew claimed that the election had achieved the president's goal of a Senate more sympathetic to

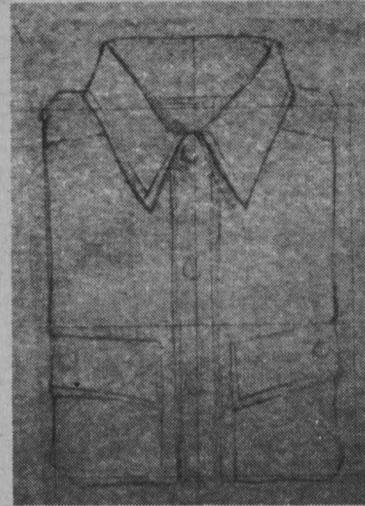
administration policies and that they now had a working majority. He cited the defeat of Senators Gore, Goodell, and Tydings as proof of this new drift.

In the House, Democrats figure to gain anywhere from nine to thirteen seats in the new Congress. Though in an off-year election, the party in power figures to lose an average of 32-35 seats, the Democrats felt theirs was a larger gain than they had expected.

However, one of the most prominent Democratic defeats last night was that of Allard Llowenstein of New York, who initiated the dump Johnson movement of 1968.

The most surprising national result was the increase of Democratic governships from 18 to possibly 29 or 30. Democrats won in such places as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Florida, Arkansas, and Texas.

In other results, Washington voters passed a measure that will legalize abortion in that state and Wyoming voters lowered the voting age of that state to 19.



The painting pictured at right is missing. The outline is on a white background and the painting measures 44 inches by 30 inches. It was taken from Room 1344 of the Art Building on Sunday, October 25. The artist desperately needs it back, no questions asked.

The painting may be brought to the Art Dept.

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Committee Against Repressive Legislation, 2272 UCen, 4 p.m. today. Membership open to anyone interested and concerned about the repressive laws before Congress. We are now organizing activities and need support.

Chimes, 2292 UCen, 4 p.m. today. Spurs, UCen 4 p.m. today. Important meeting for all Spurs.

Lutheran Student Movement, Lutheran Office, 777 Camino Pescadero, 4:15 p.m. today. Everyone welcome for this encounter group. At 8:15 p.m. we celebrate our midweek communion service.

Honeybears, LDS Institute, 6:30 p.m. today. Come!

Leg Council Meeting, 2284 UCen, 7 p.m. today.

Pre-Legal Union, 2128 SH, 7:30-9:30 p.m. today. This is an organizational meeting for a Student Pre-Legal union. All interested students are invited, especially those planning to attend law school.

Sailing Club & Team, 1108 SH, 7:30 p.m. today.

Ski Team, 1006A NH, 7:30 p.m. today. Plans will be made for a movie and a practice.

lectures

"World of Mathematics" noon talk today will be by Professor Ky Fan, 1131 NH, on "Linear Inequalities and Game Theory."

A.S. Lectures will sponsor the third of five lectures on I.V. today at 3 p.m. 1910 Ellison, by Captain Fritz Patterson of the Santa Barbara County Sheriffs Dept. who will speak

on "Law Enforcement in Isla Vista."

The Dept. of Electrical Engineering will sponsor William Shockley, Alexander M. Poniatoff, Professor of Engineering Science, Stanford University and Executive Consultant, Bell Telephone Labs, Murray Hill, N.J. speaking on "Population Pollution and the Speer Syndrome." Today, 4:30 p.m., 1104 Engr.

announcements

Library Tour leaves information desk at 1 p.m. today.

Christian Science Org. 1132 UCen, 2:45-4:15 p.m. today. Mr. Ripburger will answer any questions about Christian Science. All welcome.

Episcopal Mass, St. Michael's Lounge, 781 Embarcadero del Mar, 5:30 p.m. today.

UCSB Amateur Radio Club, Rm 215 Bldg 408. 7 p.m. today. All those having messages to be sent within U.S. please call 961-3560 tonight at 7.

Operation Dialogue, St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m. today.

Homecoming, Great Gaucho Prof. Want to support Isla Vista medical center? Vote for GGP. This is the last day. All money goes to I.V. Medical Center.

Art Dept-Pre-enrollment for Studio Classes in Art Office for Winter 1971: Seniors 9-12 a.m. - Nov. 9; Juniors 1-4 p.m. - Nov. 9; Soph. 9-12 a.m. Nov. 10; Frosh 11-4 p.m. - Nov. 10.

Why not use the UCSB-Santa Barbara Express Bus? It is an important alternative to the freeway scramble and pollution, and not enough people are now using it. Consider it!

Call the Leisure Line 961-3737 for 24-hour info on what's happening on campus and in the surrounding area. Dial 961-3738 to put info on the line.

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