

TIED UP with classes? No matter how bad things get, they can always be worse. Photo by Karl Mondon

Anticipated Tax Hike May Cause Protest

By John Wilkens

An anticipated property tax increase of 30 to 50 percent may cause Isla Vista property owners to join the mounting forces of angry protesters throughout the state.

Presently, the Santa Barbara County Assessor's office is reassessing I.V. property, the first such action since the campus riots of 1971.

Jack Ilenstine, a spokesman for the Assessor's office, says that the change in taxes will not be reflected in tax payments until fiscal year 1977-78. He also declined to give any flat percentage of increases, stating that any number mentioned "might apply to a large number of property owners and it might not."

Mabel Schults of Rental Property Services was not so hesitant to cite figures:

"We expect a 30 to 40 percent minimum increase, which is almost double the last assessment," she said. Schults also stated that she was not going to immediately alert her clients of the increase, because she doesn't want to "excite a lot of people."

A large jump in taxes is also anticipated by Carter Ray, General Manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District.

"I think we can expect a big increase," Ray said. "Last year the homes in the R-1 section of I.V. were reassessed and their increase was 50 percent"

While the climb in taxes can hardly be termed beneficial, some property owners may find the increase to their advantage. Ray is concerned that apartment owners may use the taxes as an excuse to raise their rent above the necessary limit needed to offset the tax increase.

"If we could look at the ledger books of apartment houses — which doesn't happen often — we might find that the present rent covers maintenance, insurance and property taxes," said Ray, "but the owner is still raising the rent and making a profit."

Ray went on to explain that the overcrowded housing situation in I.V. does anything but help alleviate the problem.

"In any free enterprise system, you're bound to have a fixed supply and a high demand," he said, "and basic economics tells us that the price is going to go up."

When apartment rents do begin to increase (which may happen very soon as owners begin to offset the expected tax increase) and once the reassessments are finished, I.V. residents may find themselves involved in the already angry property tax protests going on all over.

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Air Resources Board Plans to Deny Installation of Oil Terminal, Pipeline

By Steve Maurer

The California Air Resources Board (ARB) recently stated that it would deny the installation of a tanker terminal and pipeline which would carry Alaskan oil from Long Beach to oil hungry Midwestern states.

John H. Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, criticized California's move as a "disruption of the welfare of all the states."

Hill warned that California's "selective use of the clean air standards" would be interfering with interstate commerce, "and might lead to a congressional override of the ARB decision."

Tom Quinn, chairman of California's Air Resources Board, said that as the tankers unload, they would deposit "enormous" amounts of pollutants into Los Angeles' already polluted air. The air

quality would be further degraded by leaking vapors from the huge tanks needed to store the unloaded oil.

The ARB has the power to deny any construction project which would lead to new sources of air pollution.

Sohio, the major contractor of the pipeline, has not yet submitted the formal preliminary petition for the construction of a terminal in Long Beach. Consequently, the ARB has "no imminent decision to make."

Bill Stessa of the ARB said the board was only "voicing public concern" for California.

Naomi Schwartz, of Gary Hart's office, called the statement by the ARB "absolutely consistent" with California's "very strong policy" of air quality control.

According to Hart's office, the announcement was "not premature." If

California is going to object to the primary site proposed by Sohio during its hearings, the state should respond "as early as possible."

The emission rate of the proposed terminal has been estimated. The ARB has evaluated this rate as unacceptable for the L.A. area.

Quinn has proposed that Avila Beach at San Luis Obispo be considered for the construction of the terminal.

According to Federal Law, California cannot refuse to allow a terminal to be constructed along its coast. However, the Deep Water Port Act calls for State authorization of any Federal Energy Administration approved project.

The oil will start to flow through the Alaskan pipeline next Fall with a rate of 600,000 barrels a day, increasing to 1.2 million barrels a day after one year.

Public Hearings on General Plan to Begin

By William Justin

Public hearings on a new Santa Barbara County General Plan should begin early next year, according to County planners. While the County Planning Commission is due to evaluate a number of different recommendations for the new plan, there have also been reports of some differences between the planning firm hired by the County and local citizen's advisory groups.

According to Britt Johnson, Santa Barbara County Planning Director, the County first implemented a General Plan in 1965. Johnson explained that the need to update the original plan, and to conform to new State guideline, resulted in the commissioning of a study for a new plan. The San

Local Citizens' Groups Clash With County-Hired Company

Francisco-based firm of Livingston and Associates was contracted to perform the study.

Johnson said the contract with Livingston called for a computer-based compilation of existing, but yet unincorporated, environmental data. Seven General Plan Advisory Committees (GPAC's) were also formed throughout the County to work with Livingston in preparing the study. Johnson said Livingston was paid \$450,000 to complete the study, but that "a great deal" of the money went to subcontractors who supplied data, including, Johnson said, a group at UCSB.

Laurence Livingston, of Livingston and Associates, headed the study. Livingston, contacted at his office in San Francisco, said that he began work on the report in November 1974, and completed it in July 1976. He said that his study used computer mapping techniques which permit the handling of cumbersome large amounts of data.

Livingston's interactions with the advisory committees are the subject of some dispute. According to County planners, Livingston did not seem to want to work closely with the committees. GPACs, feeling left

out of the planning process, used the statistics employed by Livingston to prepare their own studies, which were submitted to the County Planning Department.

Bill Wallace, member of the Goleta Valley GPAC, indicated that they have encountered difficulties in dealing with Livingston. He said that "working with Livingston was very difficult." He continued, "Livingston doesn't like to be told anything." Wallace, Third District Supervisor-elect, noted that the maps in the Livingston plan were "terrible." Wallace concluded that the Livingston plan had merit, but that, "if we'd

hired local people, we'd have saved a lot of money."

Livingston denied claims that he failed to incorporate GPAC recommendations in his plan. Livingston said that "over 95 percent, may be closer to 99 percent, of GPAC recommendations were followed county wide." Livingston noted that there had been some difficulty working with the Goleta and Lompoc Advisory Committees. He said that Goleta wanted areas left undeveloped where he could see "no environmental reason for keeping the open space." Lompoc, Livingston said, wanted more development than he had recommended. Livingston was concerned, though, that scattered growth in Lompoc be avoided.

Livingston said that his firm

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HEADLINERS

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY EARL BUTZ resigned yesterday, saying, "It is what I and Mrs. Butz felt would be in the best interests of the president and his election campaign." Butz said that at no time did the White House put any pressure on him to resign. He added that he hoped his resignation would remove "even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

PRESIDENT FORD HAS SIGNED the tax reform bill, calling it "sound, positive, and long overdue." The individual tax cuts in the thousand page bill total more than \$18 billion. The new law increases the minimum income tax and imposes new restrictions on the use of what are known as tax shelters.

THE SUPREME COURT has declined to reconsider its decision upholding capital punishment decisions laws in Florida, Georgia, and Texas. On another matter, the Court has declined once more to become involved in the Boston school busing controversy.

JIMMY CARTER WILL BEGIN his briefing on foreign policy and national defense with the help of a Columbia University professor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and a member of the House armed service committee, Les Aspin. Political observers hope the debate on Wednesday will clarify the positions of both candidate in regards to defense cuts and their consequences.

RONALD REAGAN HAS STATED that he will appear this week with President Ford on a closed circuit television appearance. In a Tulsa news conference, Reagan told reporters that he has endorsed the entire GOP ticket in spite of his narrow defeat by President Ford.

JACK KIRSCHKE, former deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County lost his bid for a Supreme Court review of his conviction for the slaying of his wife and her lover in 1967.

HUBERT HUMPHERY will enter the hospital later this week for treatment of a severe bladder condition according to his doctor. The condition has been described as being borderline cancer.

A UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA STUDY has concluded that the Bay Area Rapid Transit system (BART) is a \$1.6 billion mistake. The six year study found that the system has done more for public relations than for transportation.

THE SUPREME COURT has dismissed an appeal from the California Supreme Court ruling which allowed union organizers access to privately owned farms. Growers from the Modesto and Fresno areas appealed the decision saying that the ruling was so broad that it would infringe on individual property rights. This is a major victory for farmworkers' unions.

-Matt Pfeffer

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Revival Planned for Committee on Spying

By Susan Swift

Plans to revive the Student Committee on Surveillance are in motion, according to Leg Council Representative Seth Freeman. The original committee was formed last Spring to investigate accusations of administration surveillance of students made public in a suit filed by former student Murv Glass.

The committee, consisting of Leg Council members, a representative from the Isla Vista Police Commission and Nexus staff members, met once with Lieutenant Leroy Steinert to discuss the jurisdiction of law enforcement agencies on campus.

Glass' suit charged the UCSB Nexus, Associated Students of the University of California, Chancellor Cheadle and the UC Regents with libel, racial discrimination and conspiracy. A pre-trial deposition given by UCSB Coordinator of Facilities and Regulations Skip Shands stated that student informants were present at the rallies of the B.S.U., Young Socialists Alliance, Native Americans, Chicanos, the Tenant's Union, women's rights groups and any activity where "more than ten, fifteen people" were assembled.

In a second deposition, Shands stated, "The FBI was put in contact with me by the police department; and it was my understanding that it was known to my superior that they were contacting me." According to Shands, the initial screening of student CSO officers on campus is made by police officers.

Shands also stated that CSO jobs included attending social functions and making reports, occasionally on specific individuals.

Allegations made by Glass that the administration maintains files on particular students are denied by Assistant Vice Chancellor Don Winter. Winter describes the information kept on student groups as innocuous, stating that the administration files contain "only normal inter-office correspondence and information necessary for the operation of a university."

Asked for comment, Glass stated, "The administration can deny all it wants, but Shands' statements were made under oath, so that should explain it all."

According to Freeman, the re-establishment of the Student Committee on Surveillance is intended to provide a resolution and clarification of allegations made last Spring.

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Student Health Service Offers Low-Cost Abortion to Students

By Debbie Cavignac

Despite the controversy surrounding abortion, it has become a relatively common procedure since its legalization in California by the Supreme Court on January 22, 1973. Yet many UCSB women are unaware that abortions are available to them at little or no cost. There are several services on or near campus which offer assistance to pregnant students.

The Student Accident and Sickness Insurance plan sponsored by the Associated Students is an example of one of the many services available. The plan, which costs \$60 a year, covers the policy holder for the entire twelve months and provides benefits for accident or illness incurred while the insurance is in force.

This policy also covers the cost of an abortion, provided that it is performed before the fourth month of gestation, but "only if the policy was in force at the time of conception." Payment for the operation is determined by the 1974 California Relative Value Studies Schedule (available at the Student Health Insurance office.) The policy pays the surgeon's fees up to the amount listed for the operation in the above-mentioned schedule.

In addition, a large percentage of the anesthesiologist's and assisting surgeon's fees are paid, which may result in a maximum charge of \$10 to \$15 which the

student must pay.

However, a student does not have to be covered by the Insurance Plan to receive assistance at the UCSB Student Health Services. The Health Center provides counseling and has a referral list of two area doctors and several clinics in the Los Angeles area which perform abortions.

The Health Center also gives

free pregnancy tests to women students who suspect they may be pregnant. 788 tests were given last year, 167 of which were positive. Approximately 150 of those pregnant had abortions.

Financial assistance is also available to pregnant students through Medi-Cal, a service of the Santa Barbara County Welfare Office.

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of Florentine art history at the University of Florence.

In addition, UC students can attend the Conservatorio di Musica G.B. Martini in Bologna or the Accademia delle Belle Arti in Venice.

Students from all UC campuses are eligible to apply for the Education Abroad Program, offered in cooperation with host

universities in sixteen countries. Undergraduates generally apply early in their sophomore year and must have a minimum of a 3.0 (B average) at the time of application.

In a photo caption last Friday, it was reported that Nancy Spinadel fell from a ledge at the UCen. This is not what happened. We apologize to Spinadel for any inconvenience this might have caused.

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financial aid is determined by the need of the applicant. A \$350 monthly income and a \$2,000 property allowance are given. If the applicant's financial status is below this basic need standard, abortion costs are paid for by Medi-Cal. If above this, costs are shared. Also taken into consideration is whether the girl lives with the father of the child or is supported by her parents.

More specific information of income ranges can be obtained at the group screenings held at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara office, Monday through Friday.

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Under the Knife Do Clothes Make the P.A. Major?

By Chris Redgate

There is a new strictly enforced dress code within the Physical Activities department this year. It requires male students to wear the school colors (gold and blue) in the form of department-issued gym shorts and shirts. Female attire is more fashionably designed using blue and white. Anyone who has taken or visited a Physical Activities course has either seen or worn this elegantly designed apparel and will surely vouch for its stylishness and form-fitting comfort. However, PA veterans also formerly enjoyed variety and experimentation by wearing other modern piquant sports clothing. In the past, one could see the broad spectrum of Isla Vista high fashion from cutoffs and hang tens to tank tops and tennis shorts. School-issued clothing was always available and added sparkling classical touches to a well-balanced class of avant-garde haberdashers.

Now, however, Al Negratti ("Big Al Here") the department supervisor has begun a campaign to prevent students from exercising their freedom of dress. Many PA veterans, along with neophytes, attributed Al's dictate to a purely vicious act of tyrannicism. This writer, being vaguely aware of the genuine humble-hearted altruism with which Al makes all of his decisions, must view this latest decree to be the result of a compassionate concern for student welfare.

Everyone is aware of the enormous question which currently burdens mankind: Does man make the clothes or do the clothes make the man? Rumor has it that this question formed the basis for Al's senior thesis (a man well ahead of his time). The conclusion of his study could be nothing else but that clothes do make the man. With such eternally important knowledge, how could he sit by and let students destroy their minds (and bodies) with cutoff jeans. The little feet on a hang ten shirt seemed to him to be the mark of moral deterioration. Even the UCSB gym shorts sold at the Campus Bookstore heralded the collapse of this new "lost" generation. He had to save them from the crippling effects of T-shirts, tennis shorts, and tank tops.

DECREED. "Everyone will now wear school-issued gym uniforms." Now as he looks over the fields of gold, white, and blue, his mind is at ease. The moral standards of UCSB students are once again safe from undesirable impurities. But wait. If clothing affects people, what about hair.

"I hope I catch it in time" he mutters goosestepping to his office.

Letters

D.A. Students Pitch In

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, October 1, during the rain deluge, the theatre areas in the Speech and Drama Building were particularly hard hit with flooding. On behalf of the Department of Dramatic Art, I want to thank the more than 20 students who immediately and willingly pitched in to help bail water, stuff doorways, clear floors and sweep out flooded areas. Through their assistance, damage was kept to a minimum.

Our thanks to all those who

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Commentary

The Drama of Getting Drunk

By David Terry

At this point, I would like to discuss something that tends to deal with each and everyone of us here at UCSB. This subject involves students like the new television season involves the act of vomiting, so I think you will find it quite relevant. What the hell am I talking about? Prerequisites for classes? Conception counseling? Parking permits? Which hall has the cutest chicks? Wrong! But those were close guesses. I'm talking about the art, the practice, the drama, and the basic fundamentals of getting drunk.

If you think getting drunk is as easy as ordering a Big Mac, you will inevitably become a Ronald McDonald among alcoholic social circles. A terrible fate.

The first step in drinking creatively is to choose the correct alcoholic beverage. This brings to mind the question: "Should I drink 60 proof Peppermint Schnapps and smell like a pack of Lifesavers the next day, or should I drink Tequila Sunrises to make up for my vitamin C deficiency?"

The type and kind of booze you drink depends upon your own personal taste and budget. If you drink 151 proof rum, for example, you probably have at one time or another siphoned gasoline and found it to be an enjoyable experience. Individuals who drink "Budweiser" often have nightmares in which they are stampeded to death by a large group of Clydesdale horses, led by Ed McMahon himself.

One thing to keep in mind while you are getting drunk, is that you will react quite differently to the effects of alcohol, depending upon the type of booze you drink. Students who are "winos" have a tendency to become "undeclared majors". Bee drinkers will always finish their homework early. People with a passion for Vodka frequently sign up for classes they already know they're going to fail. At a precise and definite moment during a party, individuals drinking tequila will be seized by an uncontrollable urge to go down to the beach and skinny-dip, despite any inclement weather conditions.

The amount of booze you guzzle before

entering into a state of drunkenness is an important factor. If you cannot remember how to factor a binomial equation after two, 12-ounce cans of "Coors", you should probably switch to "Hawaiian Punch." If you are drinking "hard liquor" as opposed to the aforementioned "Colorado Kool-Aid," you may find yourself possessed with the amazing ability to dance to music by the "Mo-dy Blues," where previously you wouldn't even consider going barefoot while their records were playing.

Once you are drunk, you will find yourself engaged in some other interesting activities. Whatever you do, don't involve yourself with archaic "College Antics" that went out with other Mezaozoic Era activities such as "hula hooping," and "The Top 40." For instance, if you cram 5,000 goldfish into a phone booth and then swallow it, you will loose popularity faster than a freshman gets drunk. To gain social standing while under the influence, insert your telephone into an aquarium. If an aquarium is not available, a fishbowl will do. If you don't even have a fishbowl, throw your telephone into the lagoon.

I think it's only fair to warn you before you go out and have that "fatal swallow," as health majors might say. If you drink too much, your body might rebel. Your digestive system may be thrown into reverse and you will then be faced with an accounting of your entire alcohol intake for that night, despite your disapproval. This is an unpleasant situation and it doesn't have to happen. Alcohol can easily be consumed to the maximum enjoyment of all involved. Nobody has to become a human cannon.

There is only one philosophical viewpoint that you must keep in mind and it is a rule that applies to many aspects of our socio-psycho-political lives; that maximum pleasure can be derived from any activity as long as it is practiced in "moderation." (I think we can exclude sex from our list, however). Remember "moderation." That's the key word here. I have given this rule careful consideration and strict application in my encounters with alcohol. For example, I consider getting drunk on my ass four times a week to be a relatively "moderate" rate.

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VIEWPOINT

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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LACROSSE CLUB: There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

UC STUDENT LOBBY: "Face to Face", a series of debates between representatives of Ford and Carter will take place tomorrow at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

LA CUMBRE: A meeting will be held for all students interested in joining the yearbook staff at 7:30 p.m. in the La Cumbre office-Storke Tower Rm. 1041.

UCSB ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: New students who ordered the Student Record during the summer should pick up their copies at the Alumni office, South Hall 1431 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

UCSB FENCING CLUB: An organizational meeting of the fencing club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292. No experience necessary.

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PACKET FILING: H-L students must file their class cards today from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the registrar's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting of the council tonight at 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

TOMORROW

SKI TEAM: There will be a general meeting for all students interested in the UCSB ski team tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

Phoenix Defeats Lakers In Annual Rob Gym Game

By Stanley Rogers and Robin Updille

Laker Coach Jerry West admitted last night after his team suffered a 120-96 loss that "Phoenix picked us apart."

However it appears that Phoenix didn't have to work too hard to win with the Lakers shooting a dismal 37% from the field while Phoenix shot a respectable 57%. Although Don Ford and Earl Tatum scored 18 points each, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar only managed to sink 9 points.

Phoenix took the lead at the end of the first quarter, 36-33, and never looked back.

First half play indicated that the Suns outclassed the Lakers. They played as a team running successful plays and converting 12 assists. The Lakers, on the other hand, played too much as individuals.

The Phoenix bench proved to be particularly strong. Tom VanArsdale and Dennis Awtrey each contributed 7 points in the first half.

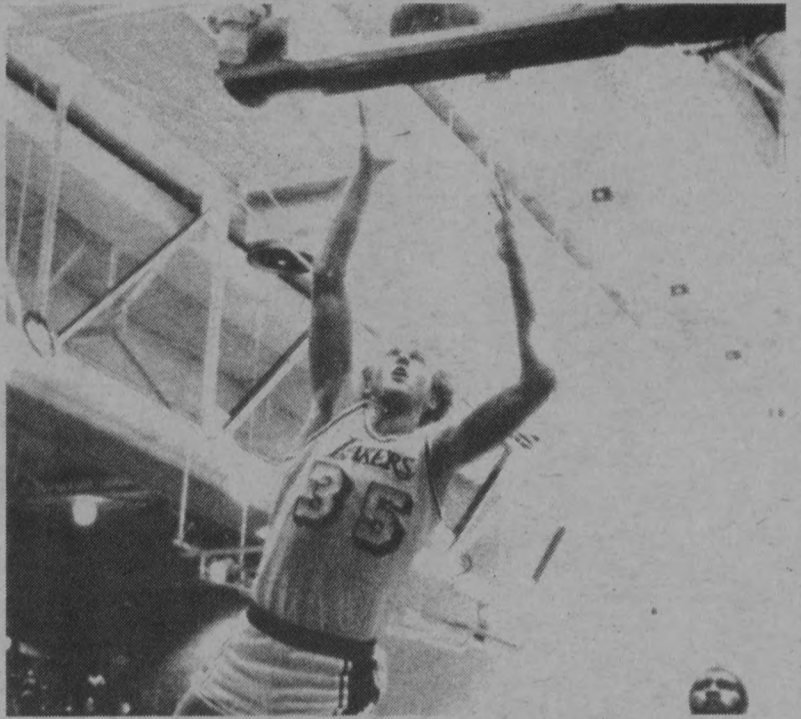
But the surprise of the evening was University of Oregon Rookie Ron Lee. Living up to his

college nickname, the Kamakazi Kid, Lee dove through the air for balls, stole more often than seemed possible and generally out-hustled any Laker on the floor. Lee scored 17 points throughout the game.

The Lakers got farther behind

as the second half progressed. West substituted frequently but nothing seemed to work. The second half was mostly a showcase for Ron Lee and Lakers

Art Tatum and guard Mack Calvin.



Ex-Gaucha Don Ford goes up for lay-up.

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Spikers Finish Second In All-Cal

By Robin Updike

Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. the UCSB women's volleyball team went into action in the All-Cal women's volleyball tournament held at UCI. By the end of the day, ten games later, the Gauchos had taken second place losing only to UCLA.

UCSB's first match was against UCLA's second string varsity. The Bruins took the first game 15-11 but the Gauchos came back strong to win the second game 15-7.

Playing out the rest of the teams in their pool, the UCSB women easily defeated Berkeley 15-2, 15-4, and UCR 15-2, 15-7. Because the Gauchos had the

least number of points scored against them, they won their pool. Later in the day UCSB played UCD, blasting the northern team 15-2, 15-2.

In the final play-offs the Gauchos faced UCLA's first string varsity and lost respectably

to the Bruin powerhouse 9-15, 11-15.

"The tournament proved that we're strong," said Gaucho Coach Kathy Gregory. "We only lost to UCLA by a few points and we were starting with three freshmen. We were by far the

best defensive team in the tournament."

Wednesday the Spikers travel to UCLA to face the Bruins.

Leg Council Succumbs to IVCC, 11-4

By Kevin Hicks

In the annual Isla Vista City Council (IVCC) - Associated Students of UCSB (ASUCSB) slo-pitch softball doubleheader played last Sunday, the IVCC won the first game 11-4. The second game was called after six

innings, with the IVCC leading 17-6, due to general exhaustion and an empty keg.

The IVCC jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first game, by scoring four runs in the third and six in the fourth. The key blows in each inning were struck by Andy

Furillo, who hit a three run homer in the third and a two run triple in the fourth.

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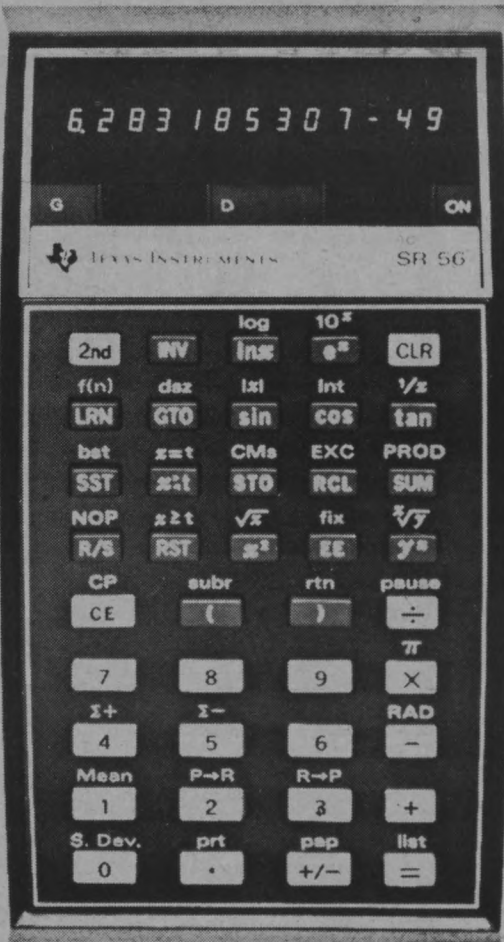
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Clash Between Planners and County Firm

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took a "major financial loss on the project," but felt that they had done an "outstanding job." Livingston pointed out that the Santa Barbara project was the first county-wide plan using computerized data in the country.

Livingston sees "downgrading," by which the maximum allowable development on a piece of land is reduced, as the major means of implementing the new General Plan.

Planning Director Johnson admitted that "some of the

GPACs failed to convince Livingston that their recommendations were better than his." Johnson said that Goleta and Lompoc had submitted their own plans, but did not know whether any other of the Advisory Committees prepared separate plans.

Tax Protest

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As an indication of the statewide furor, a recent rally at San Marcos High School attracted 7,000 homeowners. The crowd listened enthusiastically to Hal Burdett and Howard Jarvis, both presidents of tax reform groups. But when B.T. Collins, an assistant to Governor Jerry Brown, attempted to give his speech, he was heaped with verbal abuse from the angry taxpayers.

Johnson said that he was "extremely satisfied with all we've reviewed in depth, but we haven't reviewed his last section (Livingston's recommendations). There is a lot of basic material that is excellent," Johnson continued, but said that the recommendations could be considered good or bad, "depending on the point of view."

Johnson confirmed that there were clearly different viewpoints about development between the North and South Coast areas of the County. He said that Livingston was recommending a growth rate of 0.9 percent for the County, which, Johnson noted, is very close to actual County growth rates between 1970 and 1975. Johnson said that the

North County areas think one percent is not enough, while the South Coast areas think the figure is too high. He did not, however, foresee any reason why the new plan could not incorporate different growth rates for different areas.

Johnson confirmed that the Board of Supervisors had turned down a request for an additional \$10,000 to allow Livingston to appear at the upcoming hearings, but noted that the report submitted by Livingston was complete.

Isla Vista Plans will be part of the Goleta Valley General plan. Carter Ray, member of the Isla Vista Planning Office, says his office is most concerned with the areas of transportation, open space, and housing. He said the

Planning Office would like to continue building barrier parks for traffic management. In addition, he said that the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District is looking for land to acquire for parks.

Ray said the Planning Office's main effort is to make Isla Vista a model community. "If we're successful, then we can set an example for other areas. A message through example," Ray continued, "will carry further than a verbalization."

According to Ray, Isla Vista plans also include improving bus stops and bus service and landscaping the existing barrier parks. Ray mentioned that some additional storm drains were needed, and that there are plans for a system of meandering walkways through the Isla Vista business district.

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