

Brown Wins in Landslide; County Split Falls

Early returns last night showed Governor Jerry Brown on his way to an overwhelming victory in his re-election bid against Republican challenger Evelle Younger.

Locally, the proposal to split Santa Barbara County was being crushed.

With under 10 percent of the state's precinct's reporting, Brown led Younger 53 to 41 percent. All three major television networks had projected Brown as a landslide winner by 10 p.m.

Returns from approximately five percent of the county showed that the proposed Los Padres County was being handily rejected, 76 percent to 23 percent. North county voters, expected to support the split by a small margin, were also defeating the measure, 61 percent to 39 percent.

Republican Mike Curb, running for Lt. Governor, appeared on his way to winning a share of the first split-ticket in a California gubernatorial race since before the turn of the century. Early figures showed him leading Democratic incumbent Mervyn Dymally, 61 to 34 percent.

Another Republican, George Deukmejian, appeared headed for victory in his bid for the state

Curb, Deukmejian Win Big as Briggs' Initiatives Earn a Split

attorney general's office. Deukmejian was leading Democrat Yvonne Burke 63 to 34 percent.

In other statewide races, Jess

Unruh seemed to have an easy victory for Treasurer and Secretary of State March Fong Eu appeared headed for reelection, as did Ken Cory, the incumbent state

controller.

Early results showed that the drive to unseat state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird was losing narrowly.

Of the most controversial state ballot measures, Proposition 5, the anti-smoking ordinance, was behind 54 to 46 percent with 21 percent voting. Proposition 6, the anti-gay initiative authored by John Briggs, was losing by a large margin, 60 to 40 percent.

Proposition 7, which expands the death penalty, received overwhelming support.

Locally, Republican incumbent Robert Lagomarsino appeared to be coasting to an easy win over Democratic challenger Jerry Zamos for the 19th Congressional seat.

Both local incumbents for the state legislature also had early leads, but their races were too close to call. Gary Hart is seeking reelection to the assembly while Omer Rains is trying to retain his seat in the state senate.

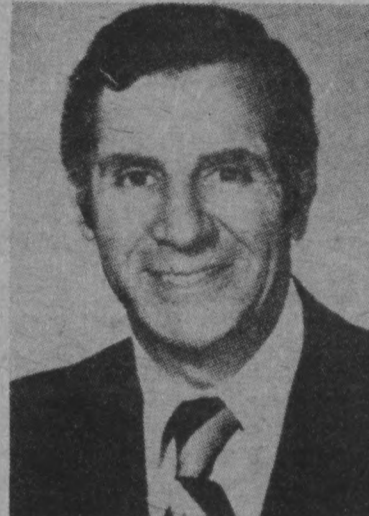
Few figures were available for the Isla Vista Park District races, but it appeared from early plebiscite returns that the majority of local residents do not favor the construction of a seawall to protect the Del Playa bluffs. They do, however, seem largely in favor of the District's recent moves to preserve "Tepee Village."



Jerry Brown



Mike Curb



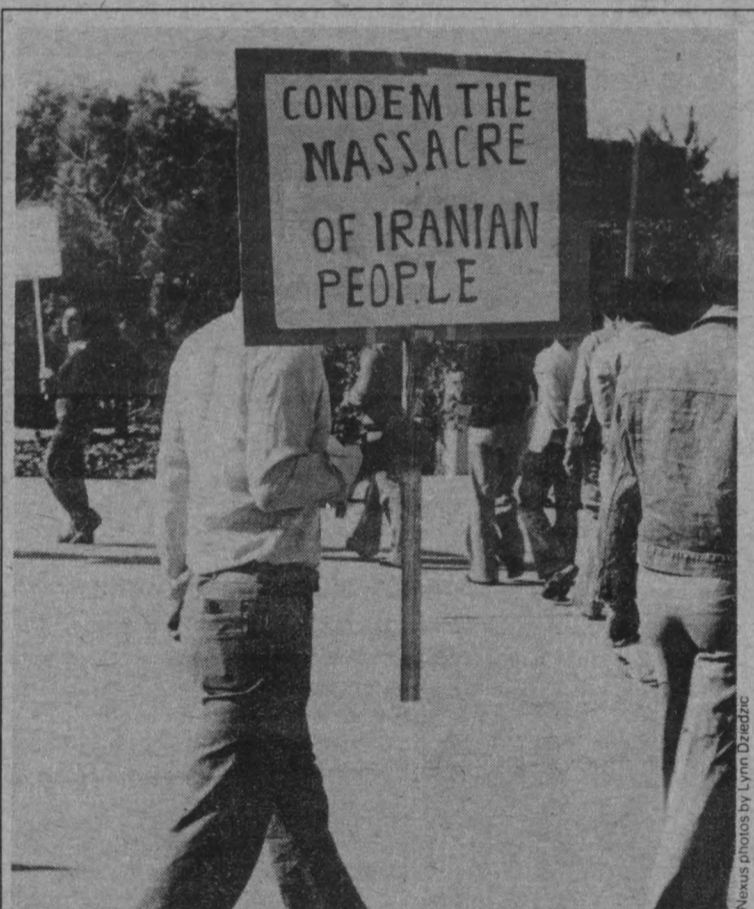
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Iranian students at UCSB demonstrated for the second consecutive day in protest of violence in Iran. As is their usual practice, demonstrators kept their faces hidden before news camera.

IVCC Discusses LAFCO Hearings for City Proposal

By MEG McCANDLESS

A recommendation to the Local Agency Formation Corporation to finish their deliberations on the Goleta Valley Incorporation by November 15, which is the deadline if the issue is to be put on the March ballot, was approved unanimously by the Isla Vista Community Council.

The last LAFCO hearing on the Goleta Valley Incorporation will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista.

According to IVCC representative Frank Thompson who attended the LAFCO hearing last Thursday night in Goleta, "The main question is whether or not to include the agricultural land to the west, into Goleta Valley Incorporation. There is a very strong movement to reduce the boundaries of the proposed city."

Responding to this, IVCC member Amy Hodgett said, "I feel that it is very wrong to suggest or recommend to LAFCO that the farmers should be included against their will. We've got to practice

what we preach. We shouldn't try to drag agricultural lands into the district if they don't want to go."

Despite Hodgett's objections, a motion was passed, recommending that LAFCO not cut the boundaries below 70 percent of the land and population that is in the original proposal.

Hodgett stressed that, "This is a boundary recommendation, not an approval of the Goleta Valley Incorporation."

Another issue voted on by IVCC concerned the Associated

Student's Election which was held yesterday and today. At the request of A.S. Vice President Jim Knox, IVCC voted to endorse amendments A and B.

Measure A proposes to separate the \$3.00 MTD fee from the A.S. budget. By eliminating the MTD fee from the budget, funds for groups who obtain a percentage of the total budget would be substantially reduced. These groups would include The Daily Nexus and KCSB.

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Tepee Village Given 60 Days To Get Zoning Law Changed

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Efforts to purchase Tepee Village land and amend the county zoning ordinance to permit the village to remain intact now have the pressure of a time deadline, as the District Attorney's office said last week that it will begin enforcing the zoning laws in 60 days.

According to Deputy District Attorney Bobolia, under present ordinance "the existence of the tepees...is such that they are in violation of county zoning laws." The village has no running water, sewage hookup or electricity and fails to meet county health and construction standards of the building codes.

By Jan. 5, Tepee Village in conjunction with the Isla Vista Parks District, must have submitted the proposed ordinance change and had it approved by the planning commission and the Board of Supervisors. "If they are unsuccessful...we will see that the county zoning ordinances are enforced," Bobolia said.

Within the next two months the Parks District and Tepee villagers hope to be successful in this project. "The villagers will do most of the work and pay for it...write up the amendment, pay fees, take it to county planning, wait for it to go through the bureaucracy, and take it to the supervisors," said Howard Dyck, I.V. Parks District employee.

Dyck estimates that the proposal will seek the supervisors' approval "within sixty days-probably around the sixtieth."

While assisting with the zoning ordinance dilemma, the Parks District is also attempting to buy Tepee Village's land. According to Dyck, negotiations with the owner regarding the value of the lot have reached an impasse.

The Parks District plans to utilize their power to purchase land by eminent domain. "Eminent domain is the right of government too...procure land," Dyck said.

In order to determine the purchase price of the land, the Parks District may resort to condemning the lot. Dyck stated that most of the time the agency involved simply offers a price for the land and it is accepted. "You usually don't condemn it unless they refuse to sell or ask an exorbitant price, like they did in this case," he said.

According to Dyck, the Parks District offered the \$17,500 determined by

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Speaker and March Planned in Protest to Arrest of Berkeley 51

By JAMES LEVERETTE

Campuses United Against Apartheid, in conjunction with A.S. Lectures is sponsoring a speaker and a march to the Administration building today beginning at noon in Storke Plaza, to protest the arrest of the "Berkeley 51."

Thirty-eight of the 51 were students, and are facing university disciplinary hearings before the U.C. Berkeley Committee on Student Conduct. These hearings could lead to the discontinuation of their financial aid or to their being expelled from school.

On June 8 an open meeting was organized by the Students for Economic and Racial Justice and the Berkeley chapter of CUAA to discuss the regents' investment policy in South Africa. Only seven of 24 regents attended this meeting and because a quorum of ten regents is necessary to take a vote on divestment, the hearing proved futile.

The students were arrested following a sit-in on

June 9 at U.C. Berkeley's Sproul Hall to protest against U.C. investments in South Africa and the regents' unresponsiveness on this issue. They were charged with failing to obey the order of Campus Police Chief William Beall to vacate the building at its 5 p.m. closing time and for disrupting university business.

Three days before a regents' special hearing on South Africa and four days before the sit-in, Chancellor Albert Bowker wrote an open letter to University President David Saxon calling for the hearing to be moved off the Berkeley campus and charged that the regents had given in to student protesters.

In a strong-worded reply, Lieutenant Governor Marvin Dymally chastized Bowker both for his desire to limit discussion of the issue and for his decision to wait until three days before the hearing to make his protest and then do so as a public forum.

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HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — A U.S. district judge in Los Angeles halted action on a \$25 million lawsuit filed by a group of developers against the California Coastal Commission. Judge Lawrence Lydick ordered the lawsuit held in abeyance Monday pending resolution of a related Los Angeles Superior Court suit. Bel Mar Estates, Wahlquist Enterprises Incorporated and Honofed Bel Mar Corporated filed the federal suit after the state Coastal Commission reversed permission by a regional commission to subdivide 531 acres in the Santa Monica Mountains.

LOS ANGELES — The California Supreme Court reportedly has decided to overturn a 1975 law requiring a prison term for anyone who uses a gun during a violent crime but is delaying the decision. The *Los Angeles Times* also says the court voted four to three in the case, with Chief Justice Rose Bird among the majority. The *Times* quotes the sources as saying the decision is being delayed by Associate Justice Mathew Tobriner, a strong supporter of Bird.

LOS ANGELES — Two major home mortgage lenders have raised their lowest home loan rate to ten and three fourths percent. The hike, the second one in the past month, was blamed on the rising cost of money. One month ago, the rate was ten percent. California Federal Savings of Los Angeles confirmed that it raised its "prime" home loan rate last Thursday while Gibraltar Savings of Beverly Hills said it made the move Monday. Other major lenders, including Home Savings of Los Angeles, says they are holding their prime home loan rate at ten and one half percent for the time being.

The Nation

NEW YORK — Author Alex Haley is defending himself in another lawsuit which claims he "largely copied" from another author to complete his historical novel "Roots." The story is about the Haley family's African origins and their generations of American slavery. The new trial for alleged copyright infringement resulted from a suit by Harold Courlander of Bethesda, Maryland, a novelist and folklorist. The trial began Monday in U.S. District Court in New York. Courlander testified he wrote "The African" after years of studying African ritual, dance, song and culture in the United States, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and on the African continent. He submitted into evidence a long list of his works.

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Produce Safety Commission says the Pittway Corporation has agreed to pay a \$100,000 fine in settlement of a complaint that some of its smoke detectors were themselves fire hazards. The company and the commission have already announced a recall of the 115,000 smoke detectors involved. And the commission says 60,000 have been returned so far.

WASHINGTON — In a report released yesterday, the House Government Operations Committee says customs agents should not be allowed to routinely open international mail weighing less than one ounce. The report says heavier mail might conceal drugs or other illegal items. But the House panel suggests that customs inspectors be forced to get a court order to open light letters.

WASHINGTON — Federal Regulations announced yesterday it will require a 30-day waiting period for poor people who request sterilization at federal government expense. The waiting period had been three days. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano says the new rules were drawn up to make sure no one is pressured into becoming sterilized.

The World

LUSZKA, ZAMBIA — Rhodesian Guerrilla Leader Joshua Nkomo says his forces shot down five Rhodesian warplanes as they attacked Black Nationalist Guerrilla positions in Zambia. Nkomo said the planes were shot down five days ago. At a news conference in Lusaka, Nkomo produced parts of one of the planes, as well as Rhodesian uniforms and other equipment as his proof. There was no comment from the Rhodesian government on Nkomo's claims.

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican announced yesterday Pope John Paul II has made his first appointments for the United States. John Paul appointed The Most Reverend Paul Dudley as Bishop of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. And he named Reverend Lawrence Welsh the Bishop of Spokane, Washington.

IRAN — The former director of Iran's National Airline died in a Tehran hospital yesterday from gunshot wounds. There are conflicting reports over whether he committed suicide or was assassinated. The shah had removed the airline official from his job after leaders of a different Moslem sect had demanded the official's ouster. Meanwhile, in Tehran, there were more demonstrations against the shah and his newly-installed military government. Small groups of protesters tried to approach the Campus of Tehran University. But they were dispersed by heavily armed troops and police.

EGYPT — A search is under way in a desert area of Egypt for an oil company plane that was carrying 17 persons, including one American, when it was reported missing two days ago. The plane belongs to a U.S.-Egyptian oil company. The missing American is identified as John Beck of the Bariod International Company.

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Possible Cutback of 20 Faculty Positions Resisted by University

U.C. Santa Barbara will resist a proposal by University of California President David Saxon that calls for a funding cut of up to \$1.3 million and the loss of 20 faculty positions over the next two years.

"We just disagree with the way this thing has been handled by the university administration," said Assistant Chancellor of Budget Roger Horton. "We're trying to respond to the cutback proposal, but the president hasn't told us the criteria on which it was based."

Horton said the negative impact of Proposition 13, declining enrollments and fewer students taking full course loads will result in less money being made available to the U.C. system at the state level. In anticipation of a drastically reduced state budget, Saxon announced last month a plan to trim as much as \$20 million and up to 150 full-time faculty positions from the University of California's nine campuses.

According to Horton, Saxon may not have taken into account the "unique factors" of each campus when he tentatively decided the number and severity of cuts. "Planned cuts may be proportional," Horton said, "but you have to remember that our campus starts at a lower base. Traditionally, we have not been supported at the same level as other campuses. Certain cuts here may not have the same impact as on other U.C. campuses."

Kevin Eckery of the U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento reported that Saxon and his university budget team may not have been entirely objective in deciding which campuses would fare best in a financial crunch. "It does appear that they tried to equalize differences between individual campuses," Eckery observed. "But if they think students in Isla Vista don't bother to go to class, why should they be concerned about their student-faculty ratio? Some say the president's cutting decisions were arbitrary, but if he doesn't tell us the formula he used, who can say?"

Eckery also claims the president of the university didn't solicit

much input from the campuses or their chancellors. "What do you think would happen if Saxon asked each campus what they thought they could afford to cut back?" he asked. "They'd say zero. So much for campus input."

But Eckery believes the solution to the money problem isn't going to be dictated by a small group of high-placed university officials. "The thing is too complex for them to say, 'Okay campuses, this is the way it's going to be.' The crisis is too big and too fundamental for Saxon to play God. They'll bend, they'll work together. They know if they don't, this thing might not come off."

During budget discussions Eckery said the U.C. Lobby will fight cutbacks in the number of teaching assistants and work to keep affirmative action and other special programs intact.

Horton said Saxon has not

requested campuses to submit formal reports on the areas they might cut. "The chancellor is in the process of preparing an analysis of the impact a \$1.3 million loss to UCSB would have," he reported. "We expect a letter from the president explaining guidelines sometime in December."

The size of funding reductions will depend largely on the outcome of budget hearings now in progress at the state capitol, and on enrollment for the '79-80 school year.

Cutback plans for UCSB were announced on Oct. 11 by the statewide Academic Program Planning Board. Campus officials were immediately concerned about the effect the proposal would have on the UCSB campus, which already has the third highest student-faculty member ratio in the U.C. system.

Isla Vista Hit by Electrical Blackout on Monday Night

Some 1,000 people were left in the dark Monday night as an electrical blackout hit the Isla Vista area, causing an unanticipated study break for a few surprised students.

The blackout, which occurred at 10:30 p.m., was caused by a fallen antenna which struck power lines at 6717 Abrego Road. Although most service was restored within 30 seconds, 30 customers were without electricity for three hours.

According to M.F. Gutshall, area manager for Southern California Edison in Santa Barbara, "The antenna fell onto our lines, hitting the conductor. At the substation, we were able to switch on most of the affected people, but the area right around the fallen antenna necessitated our sending someone out to fix it. Once we cut that part in the clear, we were able to restring the wires and restore full service at around 1:30."

Some people reported hearing an explosion around the time of the blackout, which Gutshall explained could happen when "a 16,000 volt conductor shorts out."

Del Playa resident Sean Taylor said, "Our television set went on the blink for some time, even though our lights were working. It was like a brownout."

Vicky Ziegler, who lives on Camino Pescadero, near the site of the fallen antenna, described it as a "big explosion. There was a big blue flash over near the garbage bin, and a woman screamed."

Tom Bolton of Camino Corto was "reading, when all of a sudden everything went off. The whole sky went white for an instant, partly because of the fog."

Somewhat testily, Gutshall concluded that, "These things do occur every now and then. It was certainly unplanned."

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Council Member Clears Up A & B

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would really like to clear up some of the points that were made in the Nexus editorial on Wednesday, November 1, 1978, concerning the A.S. Fee Change.

1) The Nexus says that they haven't received an increase for the last ten years. They're right. But they did not mention the fact that most of the other groups have not received increases either. In fact, over the past few years, groups and clubs have had cut-backs in their budgets, ranging from a few hundred dollars to \$6,000. The Nexus also stated that the 46 percent increase in funds would not cover the rise in costs for the last ten years. I ask you, is it fair to make up for those ten years, just in one year, even if it means cutting all other group funds by 28 percent?

2) The Nexus implies that Legislative Council does not include the Nexus or KCSB as student groups. That's very misleading and they know it. No one has even suggested such an idea. The Nexus also states that they and KCSB have more students directly participating than almost any other group. Let's compare some facts: A.S. Programming-150 students; C.A.B.-2000 students; El Congreso -500 students; Legislative Council-200 students; and the U.C. Student Lobby affects

every student in the U.C. System-90,000 plus. There are also other clubs and groups with just as many participants as the Nexus & KCSB. I also say that the Nexus has no right to judge themselves and KCSB as the most beneficial groups on campus. It depends on where you're coming from.

3) The Nexus also states that 25 percent of the student body signed petitions to place the Communications Amendment on the ballot. That's true, but again, misleading. I signed the petition after being given a lot of jargon about freedom of the press. What I wasn't told about was the financial implications the Communications Amendment would cause if it were passed (Budget cut-backs from other groups). It's also ironic that in order to pass an amendment with financial implications, 20 percent of the student body has to vote on the amendment, but only 18 percent voted on the Communications Amendment, and it was still OK'd by the Chancellor. It's necessary to get the full 20 percent to pass A.S. measure A and B. I say it's unfair and biased to flip-flop on the rules in elections of this type.

Another misleading statement made in the editorial was about the possible lack of the student control in funding the MTD bus services. Excuse me, but the agreement

with MTD is a written contract, legally binding them to come before the students for a vote, if they want to change the fee level.

5) The Nexus claims a possibility of financial independence in the future, but wants another 10,000 dollars, on top of the 193,000 dollar budget they already have. They have said the same thing year after year, but still insist on having their 46 percent increase in A.S. allocations, even after all other A.S. budgeted groups have taken cuts last year. Why can't the Nexus take the 26 percent increase in funding that would result from the passage of Measure A and B, and let the other student groups have a budget increase of their own. The Nexus and KCSB had better open their eyes. They are not the only groups that are thinking in terms of inflation and future existence.

6) My last point is simple. Most groups and clubs pay little, if any remunerations to their members. The Nexus pays most, if not all, of the Nexus staff. Now, tell me who deserves a bigger budget?

Jim Knox

Our views on the measure have been made clear on these pages over the last few days. We hope that each voter will carefully consider the implications of these proposals, weighing both sides of the arguments that have been presented. We strive to solicit views on all sides of every issue, and we hope that we have covered all of them for this election. -Ed.

Responses To L.D.S. Letter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Vincent Miller's criticism of me and my colleagues for planning to vote "no" on Prop. 6, I suggest that he re-read our letter. We will stamp "no" opposite 6 because we consider it a threat to civil liberties and plainly unnecessary; we believe the religious arguments offered in its defense to be specious.

I want to reassure Mr. Miller that my colleagues and I are concerned for the preservation of families. (We also like apple pie and are kind to our aging mothers.) However we regard Prop. 6 as a bad initiative. In this we are joined by Ronald Reagan, Jerry Brown, and numerous other notables; California's chief law enforcement officer, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, has called Prop. 6 "unnecessary."

I submit that the crux of the issue is whether Prop. 6 is necessary for the protection of California children. Having carefully read the initiative, and having read the relevant sections of the state Education Code and Penal Code, I conclude that Prop. 6 is a waste.

Mr. Miller is certainly entitled to his opinion. He is also entitled to

claim that his sincere vision of scripture and his personal view of society are the definitions of true Christianity and social health. However, I hope that he will grant at least a small possibility that those who disagree with him may be men and women of good consciences and impulses as positive as his own.

Rev. Bill Van Ness
Campus pastor

United Campus Ministry to UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to briefly correct a selective reading of history used by the Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion" letter to urge a yes vote on proposition 6 (Nexus, Nov. 6). I will trust theologians to correct their selective reading of the Bible.

Vincent A. Miller and his staff "remind" us of the "principles of righteousness, taught from teachers, who for the most part were God fearing, honest, chaste people" upon which this country was founded.

Bunk. While legislated anti-sexuality has been a deep undercurrent of American culture

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Grad Student Offers Cops History Lesson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent "mini-riot" on Del Playa reminded me of a similar incident which occurred about 8 years ago. My memory fades, but most of the details are still clear to me. About 10 p.m. one night we heard a loud double explosion. Someone came rushing into our dorm room and shouted, "It's the bank! They've finally blown up the Bank of America!" Well, not wanting to miss out on "the action," we hopped on our ten-speeds and headed for I.V. to investigate.

At the bank we found a crowd gawking at a three foot hole in the overhang of the bank's roof. The bank was hardly leveled as we had been led to believe. Someone in the crowd informed us that this recent "ventilation shaft" had been added with the use of two sticks of TNT and a long fuse.

As the crowd swelled to about 200 people, a single patrol car with two officers arrived. Stopping in the parking lot on the side of the bank, they got out and gawked at the hole with the rest of us. Noting the damage, they began talking to different people, trying to find someone who had seen the explosion. The crowd soon became noisier with shouts directed at the police to leave. I think the exact phrase was, "Pigs out! Pigs out!" or something like that.

My friends and I were standing about 10 feet in front of the police sedan when a half-full, gallon bottle of Spanada was launched from the back of the crowd. From its upward trajectory, the bottle was clearly headed towards the police land their car. As the reader should know by now, a bottle of Spanada, once aloft, really has no say in where it will land. In fact a bottle of Spanada is equally happy in smashing the head of a cop or in smashing about anything else in its path. As our physics friend Newton once explained, a bottle of Spanada really has no say in where it will

land or what it may smash-- only gravity and the launcher can determine that.

As it was, however, our blithe bottle of Spanada was on a direct collision course with the skull of the coed mentioned above. Standing by the police car and looking the other direction, she was clearly unaware that her brains were about to be permanently scrambled. One of the officers (perhaps the originally intended target?) was standing about three feet from the woman when he saw the projectile soar towards her. Rushing towards her, he shoved her to safety. The bottle missed the woman, barely missed the cop, but did not miss the window of the police car.

It was a tense situation. Would more police be called in to "restore order"? Were there more missiles in the crowd waiting to be launched? Some of us considered the fate of Kevin Moran, who had been killed the year before at this same location.

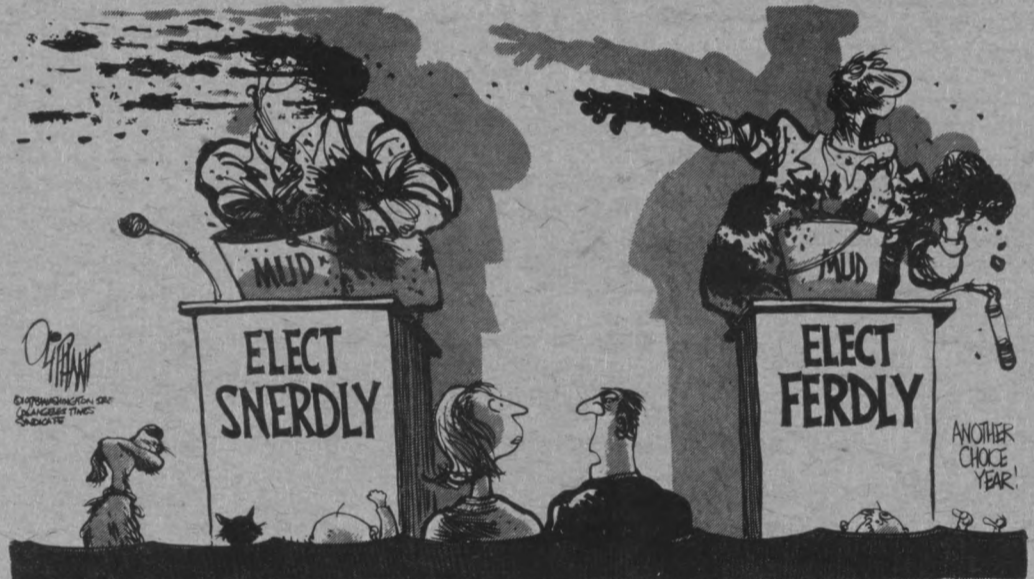
As we waited to see what would happen, one of the officers reached into his car for his radio mike and said, "We're beginning to take on some bottles." It seemed like the understatement of the hour.

A few seconds later the radio replied that since there was nothing left to investigate about the bombing, the officers should leave the area. The two cops then got in their car (with the newly broken window) and drove away.

Within 15 minutes the crowd broke up and left. Without the police as a focal point for the group, there was nothing left to keep the crowd together. I'm not willing to speculate what would have happened if more police had been called in. All I know is that 8 years ago, the police made the right decision for that time and place--they left.

Draw your own conclusions.

Jerry Wyss



"SNERDLY IS A PLAYBOY INCOMPETENT, BUT FERVENTLY IN FAVOR OF TAX-CUTTING AND FERDLY IS A BRIBE-TAKING CROOK, BUT FERVENTLY IN FAVOR OF TAX-CUTTING--AND THAT'S ALL I'VE HEARD SO FAR!"

Support Berkeley 51

Editor, Daily Nexus:

38 UC Berkeley students are currently facing University disciplinary hearings that could lead to their being expelled from school. They and 13 other students were arrested last June 9 in a peaceful sit-in protest against University investments in corporations that do business in South Africa, and the Regent's unresponsiveness on this issue.

This Monday, three representatives from Campuses United Against Apartheid met with Chancellor Huttenback to express our concern over this issue and to request that the Chancellor send a letter to UC Berkeley Chancellor asking that all charges against the Berkeley students be dropped. The Chancellor refused to send a letter, saying that it was not proper for him to interfere in the affairs of another Chancellor.

We feel that the Chancellor has a duty to protest these hearings. The disciplinary hearings, the first on a UC campus in seven years, are designed to intimidate students from protesting against University investments in particular, and other issues like the Bakke decision, the cutbacks which will come due to Proposition 13, etc. Well over 500 UC students have been arrested in sit-ins over UC investments, sit-ins no different

from that which occurred at Berkeley. All have been acquitted or had their charges dropped; none, except the 38 at Berkeley, have had University disciplinary charges brought against them.

The fact that students are facing the termination of their academic careers for a peaceful protest should be of concern to the Chancellor, but it isn't. This shouldn't surprise us, though.

Last spring, the Chancellor denied tenure to UCSB History professor Jesus Chavarria, and when students staged peaceful protests over this, the UCSB administration slanderously lied about the protestors, saying that

we planned to burn down the administration building. They said they got this tip from the L.A. Times reporter-- the reporter denied the whole thing. The UCSB administration continued to lie-- they said that UCSB police photos taken of individual demonstrators had not been filed but had been destroyed. A former UCSB policeman testified under oath in court that such photos were filed after individuals were "red circled" and that these photos were shown to the FBI. The UCSB administration has refused to retract or apologize for this lie.

The UCSB police chief threatened to arrest Iranian student demonstrators for wearing masks to protect their identity from Iranian secret Police agents

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DAILY NEXUS

Election Endorsement

A.S. Election
Off-Campus Representative
Brian MacDonald
Ballot Measures
NO on A
YES on B

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Response to Miller

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since the 1612 Jamestown Coide prescribed death for adultery and sodomy and whipping for fornication, it is nonsense to point to the historical records as vindicating a vision of American sexual normality as chaste or inhibited, even among the most illustrious weavers of the moral fiber.

A few examples: Christopher Columbus died of syphilis in 1506, after introducing it to Europe from North America. George Washington (who padded his expense account and grew marijuana in his garden, legal then) died of pneumonia caught on the way home after a rendezvous with a black slave woman. Benjamin Franklin was a notorious lecher and pornographer. Presidents Harding, FDR, and Kennedy all had mistresses while in office. Harding fathered an illegitimate child in a White House cloakroom. Among religious leaders, especially those with large, ecstatic followings, sexual scandals appear to be occupational hazards. I refer you to Reverend Henry Ward Beecher, Benjamin Purcell ("King of the House of David"), Reverend Warren K. Robertson, Aimee Semple McPherson and Father Divine as only the best documented cases. And among teachers, perhaps relevantly of all, we find diaries and other qualitative data indicating that lesbianism was common among American school teachers,

possibly as a derivative of the strictures virtually demanding spinsters and the absence of male friends. Even though they were the closet-types reluctantly tolerated by proposition 6, our parents and grandparents apparently emerged unscathed from such close contact.

Speaking from the narrow perspective of my own research, it is heterosexuals who commit the vast majority of rapes, incest, child molestations, and forcible sodomy. One rapist I interviewed (who was later classified as a mentally disordered sex offender) claimed to have been obeying divine instructions. And he quoted scripture from memory as well as any Bible-beater I've ever met.

Considering the early history of the Mormon Church, Joe Smith, and the murderous terrorism within the Church of latter-day Saints, the views expressed by Miller and his staff are far from self-effacing.

Western history is full of

situations where one group persecutes another on principle and for their own good. Emperor Julian Augustus tried to stamp out Christianity. Because he failed, the Catholics could stamp out the Albigensians for being the first Protestants. Who can forget the good Christian Torquemada. These people have been around a long time, but fellow travellers are still around. Let us recall the 500,000 homosexuals exterminated by Nazi policy. The term "homosexual" first appeared in this nation's headlines in the early 1950s thanks to Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy, who went on television to warn us of their presence in the State Department.

I believe the threat is clear enough. It is from people who feel justified in using force against those who do not share their world-views. And as for those civil libertarians who think that every advocate of legislation at all curtailing freedom and equality should be left dangling from the nearest lamppost, all I can say is maybe you've got something there.

Phil Heiple
Grad, Sociology

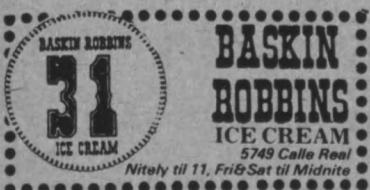
C.U.A.A. Rally

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who operate in the U.S. If their names become known, they could be arrested and tortured when they return to Iran-- any protest against the Shah of Iran by Iranians, anywhere, is illegal. The UCSB police wanted to expose the students to such harassment by arresting them under a law that was passed to be used against the KKK.

This Wednesday, November 8, Campuses United Against Apartheid is sponsoring a noon rally in Storke Plaza to protest the hearings at Berkeley. One of the Berkeley 38 will speak. We will be marching to the administration building en masse to ask the Chancellor once again whether he will sign a statement demanding that the charges be dropped. 2 Regents, 29 Bay area labor unions, AFSCME Local 1695 at UC Berkeley and 60 Berkeley faculty members have already demanded that the charges be dropped. Stop the Hearings, Drop the Charges! We Will not be Intimidated!

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Soccer Team Forfeits Three Playoff Hopes Still Intact for Gauchos

UCSB's glittering 14-3 record was brought down to 11-6 when the soccer team was forced to forfeit three of its games due to the use of an ineligible player. However, according to head coach Al Meeder, losses should not affect the Gauchos' chances of making the NCAA playoffs.

"The committee who picks the NCAA representatives is interested in finding the four best teams in the Far West and not necessarily the best won-loss

records," Meeder said. "We have recorded most of our big wins after the incident and it won't affect our ranking (number four) either."

The ineligible player, Vincente Franco, transferred to UCSB a year and a half ago and did not notify the Registrar's Office of some units he had taken while at the University of Madrid. After having played in five games this season—L.A. Baptist, UOP, Biola, Cal Poly SLO, and Chapman—

Franco was forced out with an injury. It was later discovered that he had not declared the units, which would have made him ineligible.

The five schools were contacted and three, UOP(1-0 loser), L.A. Baptist(7-1 loser) and Biola(2-1 loser) decided to take a forfeit win. Cal Poly SLO and Chapman College declined.

"There's nothing we can do to get the wins back," Meeder continued. "I don't want the team to dwell on it. It wasn't malicious. The incredible thing is that it happened over a year and a half ago and it's coming back to haunt us now. But, we have two important games coming up against Berkeley and Santa Clara and we have to be ready to play."

Franco was unavailable for comment.

IM Floor Hockey Showdown To Decide A Division's Best

By A.J. HOUSTON

The most awesome showdown of hockey powerhouses since the Russian National team played the Canadian All-Stars, is scheduled for this Wednesday at 8 p.m. upstairs in Rob Gym between "Phuckers United"(4-0) and "What the Puck"(5-0).

To appreciate the magnitude of this contest one should know that the Phuckers have won the Intramural A division championship every time that it has been offered in the last five years. Throughout their reign, they have been the most venerated of all UCSB floor hockey teams by fans and rival teams alike. Often challenged, but never beaten, the Phuckers have managed to keep their dynasty intact.

What the Puck is a group of top players from various teams that have seriously challenged the Phuckers in past seasons. They are an A division all-star team that was formed with the specific intent of dethroning the old Phuckers.

Phuckers United is comprised of: Bruce 'Burner' Turner, Chad Corcoran, Ralph Hawes, Joe Lima, Rick 'Batman' Wood, Mike Parks and Dave Del'Arbre. Their team rarely substitutes and consists of several fine athletes, but no experienced ice hockey players. The trademarks of this team have been: great conditioning, hustle, good communication, physical ability and well-directed aggressiveness.

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I hate to bring it up, Joan, but time is running out.

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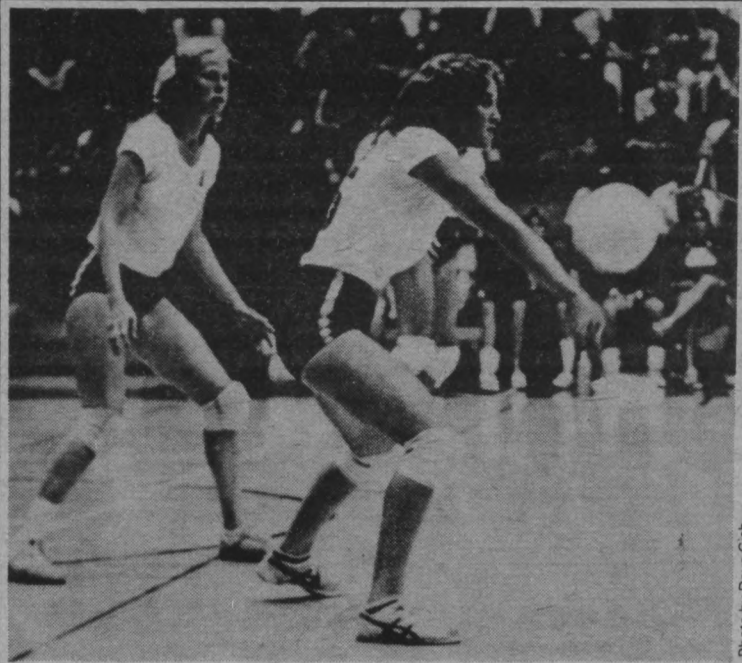
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Floor Hockey's Elite

1. **What the Puck:** Massive firepower makes them slight favorites to dethrone the Phuckers. Win column continues to grow as heads continue to swell. Loss of Tim Shastany makes playoffs inevitable.
2. **Phuckers United:** Floor Hockey's living legends, led by career student Chad Corcoran, voted most likeable group since Attila and the Huns. Bruce Turner's Sunday night dance class may need new steps to hold title.
3. **Ted's Pizza:** With all the internal harmony of South Africa, team leads the league in destructive criticism. To this team, statistics aren't everything, they're the only thing.
4. **The Shades:** Monte Schultz and a cast of thousands may not be enough to capture title. Rumor has it that team plays better in the dark.
5. **Hanson Bros.:** Last year's powerhouse still can't get needed players to show up for all games. Team shots can't seem to find net...seeing eye dogs may be called in.
6. **Ten C'C:** Without Mark Hall, teams only hope to capture title will be 'no shows' by the remainder of the league. But even so, "forfeit" may still be odds on favorite over now talentless team.
7. **Dogs of War:** Canines, decimating opponents, have used other teams as fire-hydrants. Team high-scoring performances probably due to too many players on court.
8. **Sticks Up Our Ass Strong,** consistent team. However, Sandberg and Co. need more than Swedish imports if they expect to remain in contention for "B" league title.
9. **Raiders:** Faster than a scared RABBIT...this team proves that Floor Hockey and fraternities are not mutually exclusive terms.
10. **Tarheels:** Sticky defense has paved way to undefeated season. Nothing I can say is funnier than the way this team plays.

LaGasse Wins Pickings; Nons Improve But...Still Defeated

Bonnie LaGasse defeated the Nexus experts and everyone else in the Nexus Prize Pickings feature to win first prize. She named 16 games correctly to win the top prize as provided by Hobey Baker's in Goleta.

Herman Graeser of the Chemical Engineering department placed second with 15 correct, and Gordon Zink-Brody was third also with 15, but he lost out in the super tie-breaker.

This week's first prize will be provided by Bray's 101 restaurant in Goleta. Housing Supervisor Joan Mortell, a die-hard Green Bay Packer fan will serve as the guest picker.

For awhile it appeared as if one

of the "non-experts" was going to finally going to pick better than the winner when Jerome Cornfield went 15-5 for the week. Cornfield was followed by Richard Bornstein at 14-6. Rich Perloff was 12-8 followed by John Wilkens at 11-9 and Tom Bolton at 9-11. Guest picker Pete Snyder took over the

lead among guests when he went 13-7. Snyder performance topped Kathy Gregory's picks earlier in the season.

Bornstein leads the pickers with a 62-54 record, followed by Cornfield and Perloff at 58-59-3. John Wilkens is 55-62-3 and Tom Bolton is 49-68-3.

IM Floor Hockey Rivals Meet

(Continued from p.6)

They have the best defense in the A division and have allowed only nine goals in their four games. Offensively they are the second best team in the division with 25 goals in four games.

What the Puck consists of: Doug Connor, Tony Lincotta, Bruce Prescott, Greg 'Stoner' Platt, Tim James, Brian O'Shanessey and Pat Mullens. They have more offensive firepower than a nuke on an earthquake fault. All of their offensive players can score almost at will and with their combined talents, they have become the best scoring team in the division, with 48 goals in five games.

Their defense has not proven quite as effective as the offense. Still, it is the third best defense in the division having allowed only 20 goals in five games.

Considering these team's season statistics, their showdown is bound to be a classic match-up of an unyielding defense against a prodigious offense. The contention that the Phuckers United are

really unbeatable may be shattered by this preview to the A division finals.

The Phuckers will rely on their inspirational leader and ace defenseman Turner to rally their spirits and anchor their defense. While Turner and goalie Corcoran run the defense, Lima will be depended upon to score for the Phuckers.

What the Puck hopes to relieve the pressure from their defense by offensively overwhelming the Phuckers.

Last Week's Results

- Los Angeles 26, Tampa Bay 23
- Oakland 20, Kansas City 10
- Philadelphia 10, Green Bay 3
- Seattle 31, Chicago 29
- San Diego 22, Cincinnati 13
- Miami 23, Dallas 16
- Atlanta 21, San Francisco 10
- Washington 31, Arizona 21
- Arizona State 35, California 21
- Alabama 35, Mississippi St. 14
- Oklahoma 28, Colorado 7
- Michigan St. 59, Illinois 19
- Penn St. 27, Maryland 3
- Notre Dame 27, Navy 7
- Ohio St. 49, Wisconsin 14
- UCLA 23, Oregon 21
- Oregon St. 32, Washington St. 31
- USC 13, Stanford 7
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IVCC Speaks on New City

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With the passage of Measure A, other student groups and clubs and I.V. causes such as the I.V. Youth Project, the Legal Clinic and the I.V. Medical Clinic, would get an increase in funds.

Measure B proposes to increase the A.S. fee by 75 cents. If Measure A and B pass, the result will be a \$3.00 MTD fee and a \$14.00 A.S. fee. Presently the combined fees total \$16.25.

Discussion regarding the construction of 40 kiosks to be built in Isla Vista was the final topic on the IVCC agenda. These kiosks would be similar to the circular bulletin boards on campus and would also contain trash cans.

According to Hodgett, "The University has said that they won't

Tepee Village...

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their appraiser as the lot's value, but claiming that if the water moratorium was lifted the lot would be much more valuable. The owner demanded double that price.

If the lot is condemned, Dyck explained, the owner will be paid the value determined by the assessor. The Parks District is also trying to work out an alternative, such as trading the owner the Tepee Village land for another plot in Isla Vista of approximately the same value.

Although the purchase of this land has not been completed, the Parks Board has already approved leasing the land to Tepee Village. This lease agreement will require that each of the villagers contribute 10 hours of labor to Isla Vista community as rent payment for the land. Dyck stated that this work will be done "on lands other than the village land.

fund a project without Town Meeting approval. At the last Town Meeting kiosks were discussed and the project was voted on and approved. At that time, people believed it was a minor project, costing \$2,000 or \$3,000. Now the proposed cost is between \$10,000 and \$11,000."

Another Town Meeting to discuss and prioritize physical im-

provements for Isla Vista will be held on November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

Said Hodgett, "The University has money for us, but we don't know how much, and we don't want to run it dry."

Anyone with ideas for physical improvements in I.V. is encouraged to attend the Town Meeting.

Berkeley 51 Protest

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The outlook for the 51 students is pessimistic because Bowker, who appointed all members of the Committee on Student Conduct, including its non-voting chair, has final say over the committee's decision.

Commenting on the situation, on Oct. 31, Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles said, "It's time the university came down off its ivory tower of isolationism and joined the everyday struggle for liberation and human rights."

On Nov. 2, 29 San Francisco labor leaders at a joint press conference issued a statement

made by a spokesperson for the group who said, "We respectfully request that the university drop the charges against the students." The speaker added, "I say respectfully with caution because Bowker is a vindictive, money-grubbing bully."

The rally will begin noon in Storke Plaza and will feature a speech by one of the "Berkeley 51." The march will follow the rally at about 1 p.m. All students who advocate U.C. divestment in South Africa are urged by the CUAA to come out and show support.

Dinner For Graduate Women

The UCSB Women's Center, Counseling Center and Graduate Student Association will present the second Graduate Women's Potluck and Discussion offered this quarter. The event will take place at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 6-8 pm.

The potluck-discussion is an opportunity for graduate women students from various departments to share common concerns and meet one another.

The Nov. 8 evening program is entitled "Myths and Realities of Being a Graduate Student and a

Woman." Is it necessary to play down being a woman in order to be seen as intelligent and professional? How do self-image, dress and manner influence our effectiveness as women graduate students? Where are our strengths, our weaknesses?

Two faculty members will speak for 15 minutes each and address these questions, and their perceptions of women as graduate students, before the discussion is opened to all attending the program.

KIOSK

TODAY

ARTS AND LECTURES: Poet Nathaniel Tarn lectures on "Archeology and Elegy: the Lyrical Impulse in Pablo Neruda and Other Modernists" in Girvetz 1004 at 3 pm.

RESIDENCE HALLS STAFF: Videotape on "How to Write a REsearch Paper" in Santa Rosa Recreation room at 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Wendy Manker, Christian Science Campus Counsellor, holds open office hours in UCen 3137 at 1:30-4:30 pm.

QUAKER: I.V. Quaker Discovery Group meets for discussion and meditation in the URC at 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Graduate Women's Potluck and Discussion in the Women's Center at 6 pm.

FRENCH CLUB: Potluck and dancing party in Cafe Interim at 7:30 pm.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT UNION: Meeting in NH 2113 at noon.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: John Reyburn, M.D. from UCSB Health Service will speak on "What to Know Before Taking Medication" in the SHS Conference room at 3 pm.

AS LECTURES AND CUAA: Rally on arrests over South African protests at 12 noon.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Meeting in the Black EOP Office at 7 pm.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: GPU weekly rap group for women will be held in the Women's Center small group room at 7:30 pm.

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