

Carter Heading to White House

Tunney, Hayakawa Deadlocked; Contest Becomes a Cliffhanger

By Laurie Battle

With 88 percent of the popular vote in at press time, former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter emerged in the early morning hours as the winner of the 1976 presidential election.

In a victory speech broadcast from Atlanta, Georgia at 4 a.m. (1 a.m. PST), Carter praised President Ford as "a good and decent man" who had been "the toughest and most formidable opponent that anyone could have had."

"We have a great nation, and

sometimes in the past we have been disappointed in our own government," Carter told the cheering crowd. "The time has come to tap the tremendous strength, idealism, vitality, and sense of brotherhood and sisterhood we need to make this nation great again."

"It's not going to be easy," Carter continued. "I don't claim to know all the answers, but I'm not afraid to take on the responsibility because my strength comes from you."

Vice President-elect Walter

Mondale called for a reunification of the nation. "We must do those things that show that special dimension we call America," Mondale said.

Although Carter maintained only a narrow lead throughout the evening in the popular vote, he early on established a wide electoral margin. Carter passed the required goal of 270 electoral college votes at 12:30 a.m., when returns from the states of Wisconsin and Hawaii boosted his total up to 272.

Carter people at the Santa Barbara Democratic Campaign Headquarters had predicted a victory from as early in the evening as 10 p.m.

Larry Vranish, volunteer county coordinator and assistant to the regional director for the Carter campaign, stated that, "the Carter campaign got a lot of help from the unions. Something that benefited the campaign was the pressure put on Ford by the Reagan people during the primaries." Vranish felt that this pressure had forced President Ford to take positions he normally wouldn't have taken.

The Carter/Ford race ran neck-in-neck throughout the evening in several parts of the country. With 98 percent of the vote in from the state of Iowa, each candidate still clung stubbornly to 49 percent of the vote. Close to midnight, Iowa finally yielded its eight electoral votes to President Ford.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE Jimmy Carter was elected President last night, while the U.S. Senate race between incumbent John Tunney (above left) and S.I. Hayakawa was still too close to call at press time.

Dodds, Hart, Lagomarsino Victorious Slater Lead Narrow in Judge Race

By Anne Burke

Republican Robert Lagomarsino was elected to a second term from the 19th Congressional District, taking an early lead over Democratic challenger Dan Sisson. With 46 percent of the vote counted, Lagomarsino had a hefty lead with about 50,000 votes to Sisson's 30,000.

Claiming an early victory, Lagomarsino said, "I'm pleasantly surprised by the margin. If the margin holds up the way it has been, almost one-half of the Democrats must have voted for me."

Assemblyman Gary Hart kept a steady two-to-one lead over Republican challenger Ray Saucedo in the 35th District Assembly race. With 46 percent of the vote counted, Hart lead with 32,632 votes to Saucedo's 16,916. Saucedo, a local high school teacher had been cast as the underdog early in the race.

Bruce Dodds took an unexpected lead over incumbent Floyd Dodson in the Superior Court Judge race, defying the polls which had projected an easy victory for Dodson. With 46 percent of the vote in, Dodds garnered 31,973 votes to the incumbent's 17,175.

In a late night interview, Dodds discussed the ramifications of his upset victory over incumbent Superior Court Judge Floyd Dodson. "It's surely not going to be a foregone conclusion from now on that an incumbent judge is going to be in forever," Dodds said.

James Slater took a slim lead early in the morning in the Municipal Court Judge race against opponent Alice Merenbach. Slater, outgoing third district county supervisor, trailed local attorney Merenbach in the early returns, but pulled ahead late in the night. With 47.7 percent of the vote counted, Slater led with 18,644 votes to Merenbach's 17,533.

"The results are very indecisive at this time. I think things are going O.K.," Slater said. "Remembering what Dewey did to Truman in '48, I'm not going to make any statement because I don't want to be embarrassed in the morning." According to Slater, 16 Isla Vista precincts had not reported at press time.

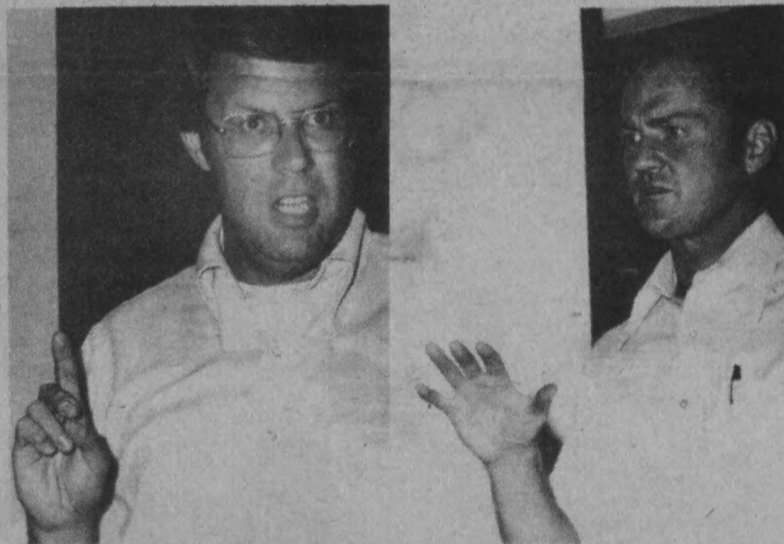
Unofficial tallies in the Isla Vista Community Council race had Deanna Affleck, David Hoskinson, Dave Stafford and Walt Wilson running a close race in the at-large race, with Frank Thompson trailing by a considerable margin.

Somewhat shaken by his projected victory, Stafford said, "I'm really surprised. I'm not sure if people voted for us as a mandate or because we had more posters up, but I'll assume the first and commit myself to the ideals I ran on."

In the first district race, Jim Freeberg led over opponent Howard Robinson by a wide margin. With four candidates vying for the district four seat, Lisa Pompa was leading late in the evening over challengers Doug Adams, Lynni Gilfrey and Rich Zimmerman. "I want to thank all the people who supported me and I know I'll do a good job representing the people of Isla Vista," an elated Pompa said.

In the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District race, Carmen Lodise took an early lead in the battle for the three available seats, with 1,072 votes at 1:45 a.m. Lodise was tailed by Bruce Murdock with 827, Judy Evered with 747, Thomas Gaffney with 599, Nigel Buxton with 563 and Ken Warfield with 519.

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BRUCE DODDS scored a large victory over incumbent Floyd Dodson in the Superior Court race; Jim Slater held a narrow lead over Alice Merenbach in the Municipal Court race at press time.

'Not Insane' Campaign Fails as Electorate Ignores Alternative

By William Justin

This year's campaign has often been characterized by the bizarre—the virtual evaporation of a 30 point poll margin, the declaration that Soviet hegemony has disappeared from certain parts of Eastern Europe—it was reassuring to know that there was a Presidential ticket running on no less a platform than surrealism itself, although it failed.

"You don't get control by staggering down to the polls every four years," declared George Papoon, National Surrealist Party candidate for President, as he wrapped up his campaign Tuesday afternoon on the UCen lawn. Sporting his "patented anti-assassination sack," Papoon appeared with his wife, Eleanor, and his running mate, George Leroy Tirebiter.

What can you say about a man who says, "this is surely a surreal world they've made for us, but they refuse to deal with it on those terms?" Or who promises to forsake the White House...because he prefers to live in the vacant California Governor's mansion? What comes to mind is no less than Papoon's campaign slogan: "Not Insane."

Jimmy Carter may lust after women in his heart, but Mrs. Papoon assures us that "her husband's lust is perfectly normal...he keeps it (his lust) in his pants." Could George Papoon be the man to "return sanity to the government and government to the people?"

George Papoon conveys a strong sense of morality. He expressed his dismay over the "Present Resident" of the White

House's handling of the crisis which befell New York City a year ago. And he revealed that Gerald Ford's advisors had been secretly considering a "New York City Contingency Plan 2-B—the 'Nero Plan'—" by which the federal government would burn down New York and collect the insurance.

Instead of such destructive programs, Papoon made a series of proposals which could help this country once more come to grips with itself. The "Ante-Chekov Tax Reform," for instance... in which the individual citizen could check-off how he wanted his tax money spent. Or the "B-1000" program, conceived by Vice-presidential candidate Tirebiter, which would require the Department of Defense to
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HEADLINERS

A FEDERAL JUDGE IN MINNEAPOLIS has dismissed a major portion of a federal Anti-trust suit against five of the nation's largest drug manufacturers. Judge Miles Lord dismissed one of three counts in the suit that was filed in 1969 which alleges that three of the drug firms used deceit to help one firm obtain a patent on certain antibiotics and then sold the antibiotics to government agencies at inflated prices.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT has ruled that a company must respect an individual employee's right to practice his religion, including giving him certain days off.

EGYPT HAS WITHDRAWN the estimated 30,000 troops it had massed on the Libyan border. The troops had been sent to the Suez Canal area and the Sinai Peninsula.

THE UPPER HOUSE OF INDIA'S PARLIAMENT is expected to routinely approve a bill curtailing the powers of courts to enforce civil liberties and review legislation. The bill - which gives Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government almost unrestrained executive powers - was approved by the Lower House yesterday.

A GOVERNMENT UPSET IS REPORTED in Burundi, an impoverished African country which is one of the most densely populated on the continent. Two officers now are in charge following the overthrow of President Michel Micombero in the peaceful coup.

THE AIR FORCE OF PERU has bought 36 swept-wing supersonic fighter planes from the Soviet Union. It's the first such purchase by a Latin-American country other than Cuba. Peru's Foreign Minister said the Soviets had made the "most attractive" offer in bidding which also involved the United States, France and Britain.

THE SMITHSONIAN ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY has confirmed the discovery of a new star and named it "Nova Ophiuchus 1976." The discovery was made by an amateur Japanese astronomer who took a picture of the star with a camera mounted on his telescope. The discovery is his fourth - a new record in Japan.

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY TERRORISTS killed a police officer yesterday and badly wounded two others in ambushes. The attacks come a day after Maire Drumm, the IRA's top political leader in Northern Ireland, was buried. She was assassinated last Thursday by three gunmen whom police believe are Protestant Extremists.

STRIKE-BOUND CONTINENTAL AIRLINES has cancelled all flights through November 12th and says it will furlough at least 500 more employees.

-Anne Reach

Dollar Deflation Hits UC Faculty Salaries

By Laura Simons

UC President David Saxon's proposed 6.77 percent increase in faculty salaries is only about half of the pay raise needed next year, according to David Brody, president of the UC American Federation of Teachers.

Brody said that at least a 12.5 percent increase is needed next year as part of a two-year plan to return UC pay to its 1969 level.

UC salaries are determined by a circular process where the UC pay level is compared with eight other leading universities, commented Sarah Molla, Saxon's press secretary. Brody, however, said that the result is to depress faculty salaries by ignoring inflation.

Due to dollar deflation, UC academic pay has been decreasing each year. Statistics on real UC earnings indicate that the loss for a full professor amounts to 15.6 percent for the period 1969 to 1976.

Although for the last three years an inflation factor has been added to UC salary computations, Brody said that this does not offset the loss of real earnings in recent years.

Brody's proposed 12.5 percent increase does not include the \$70

across-the-board increase approved by Governor Brown last July.

"Naturally the increase in salary would be desirable, but I wouldn't be so quick to blame Saxon," Robert Michaelson, chairman of UCSB's Academic Senate said. He also noted that there may have been restraining influences on Saxon's office.

"It is a matter of dealing with the government also," Michaelson said. "There were two years when the University recommended increases and they were not granted."

Michaelson also noted that the University is now studying the formula used to derive faculty salaries. He said that the study could result in a pay scale tied with the government's cost-price index.

Fully paid health and dental insurance for faculty members was also proposed by Brody. These benefits, he said, are common in other industries and are long overdue.

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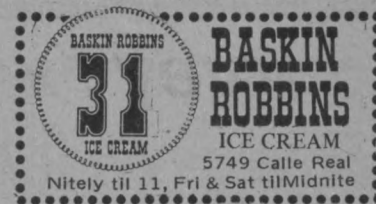
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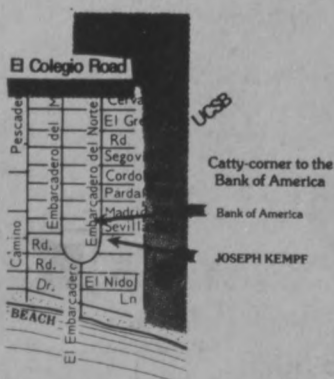
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Survey Finds I.V. Store Prices High

The Community Affairs Board (CAB) Consumer Group completed a comparison shopping survey, comparing prices in 14 grocery stores in Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara.

The list was derived from 156 national brands in commonly used sizes. At least 80 brands with similar sizes were found to be carried by all the stores.

In order to achieve a price comparison as accurate as possible, those brands not carried by three or more stores were not included. For those brands not carried by one or two stores, the average price of all the stores was used. Both Von's stores were cheaper than any other store listed. Santa Cruz, Isla Vista Market and Pruitt's Village Market again made the list of the three most expensive grocery stores.

Friends Meeting

The I.V. Quaker Discovery Group, which meets every Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Religious Conference (777 Camino Pascadero Street) will present a talk and discussion on the "Right Sharing of the World's Resources" this Thursday. Sylvia Blanchet of the Direct Relief Foundation and the Community Environmental Council and Frank Galvan, co-ordinator of the American Friends Service Committee's Right Sharing of the World's Resources program will be the featured speakers.

The I.V. Fud Coop and Sunburst, both in Isla Vista, failed to carry enough national brands to be fairly represented in the survey. Both stores however, carried many of the survey items in bulk, such as nuts and grains, safflower oil and coconut.

To give the shopper a comparison of Fud Coop's and Sunburst's prices, CAB picked items common to both stores. The price differences were as follows: I.V. Fud Coop - \$42.69, Sunburst - \$58.80. To be fair about these prices, a \$2.50 per month membership fee and 6 percent tax on any item purchased must also be added to the Fud Coop's food total. This raises its total, but in view of the Sunburst's prices, a person spending \$10 for food at the Fud Coop must spend \$11 for the same items at Sunburst. And that \$10 includes the 6 percent tax and \$2.50 monthly charge, which indicates that less money is spent shopping at the Coop, as opposed to shopping at Sunburst.

Thirteen CAB volunteers spent many hours on this project. They include project leader Vanessa Fletcher, Eileen Wes, Carol Pfiffner, Uwe Nassutt, Leah Burgoyne, Judy Jang, Rodney Shishito, Holly Zimmerman, Jeanette Brown, Patty Arneson, Mark Henne, Rick Baskin, Sandy Brown, and Kathy Lanzarotta. Additional information on this survey can be obtained at the CAB office, 3rd floor, UCen.

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2. Dairy Goods	3.81	3.80	3.78	4.11	3.96	3.86	3.95	4.12	3.99	4.04	4.11	4.47	4.20	4.50
3. Canned fruits, vegetables & juices	2.41	2.59	2.51	2.70	2.63	2.63	2.63	2.63	2.55	2.63	2.59	2.70	2.92	2.83
4. Frozen goods	1.32	1.27	1.39	1.36	1.35	1.39	1.36	1.36	1.36	1.40	1.36	1.61	1.51	1.44
5. Meats, poultry & fish	5.70	5.35	5.37	5.82	5.80	5.48	5.80	5.94	6.13	5.44	5.83	6.09	5.98	6.37
6. Produce	2.57	2.66	3.67	2.66	2.85	3.28	3.27	2.66	2.89	2.92	3.83	2.38	2.75	2.63
7. Miscellaneous prepared foods	7.49	8.73	8.89	8.65	8.96	8.90	8.90	8.69	8.87	8.89	9.07	9.56	9.45	9.68
8. Nonfoods	9.42	9.71	9.75	9.82	9.64	9.85	9.79	9.82	9.58	10.31	9.84	10.90	10.64	11.25
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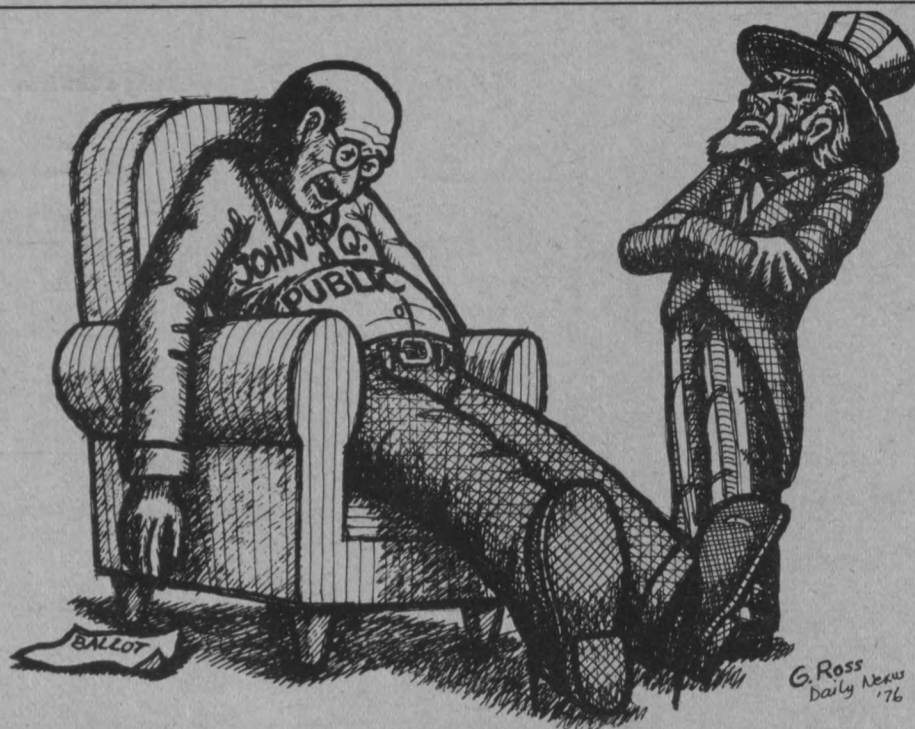
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I.V. Housing: The Varsity Drag

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is there no provision for adequate housing for the destitute, older student? Why doesn't the administration do something about the situation? In fact, why are all of us subjected to high rents while the business at hand is attending school?

I am a graduate student with a lot on my mind. I teach and

attend school. On my nights off I work in a nursing home to meet the rent. I rarely find time to sleep or study.

My apartment costs \$185. It is not big enough for two people unless you happen to be a pygmy. Roaches do the minuet on my walls. I find them in bed with me and floating in my soup.

The rooms are narrow, damp and untouched by the sun. My plants have all committed suicide. I hear my neighbors snoring. It sounds like distant thunder. And every night I hear them fornicating, fighting and flushing the toilet.

Am I here to attend school or assist my owner in retiring early?

Cynthia Cinque

SPECTRUM Encourages Writers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most students at U.C.S.B. are not aware of the fact that we do have a literary magazine. Others complain that SPECTRUM (which is its name), does not publish enough work by U.C.S.B. students. Obviously the two problems are related, much like cause and effect. The editors of SPECTRUM have tried in the past, by way of publicity, to spread the word, to ask U.C.S.B. students to submit their writing and artwork and their interest, so that the magazine which is produced by students will not remain so obscure. Many good writers are not necessarily in the English Department or the College of Creative Studies (just as Picasso didn't go to Cal. Arts and Einstein didn't go to M.I.T.),

but it is difficult to catch the attention of students elsewhere in the campus and community. But here we are. The magazine does exist. It has won national prizes, consistently. It has published famous writers (say, Samuel Beckett, only three years ago, and Denise Levertov), along with students. And it hopes to continue, particularly with more input from U.C.S.B., because Santa Barbara is its home. We want to encourage students to submit poetry and prose, and if they're interested in working on the magazine, to feel free to contact us (c/o the English Department or through P.O. Box 14800, UCSB, Santa Barbara, 93107), and to read the magazine, let us know what they think, criticize us, praise us, and

pass the word.

Bessie Blum

Barbara Dentzel, Editors.

In Defense of Inverted Handlebars

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Joe Dillard, in a letter to the Nexus (10/27) virtually equates rotating the handlebars on ten-speed bikes with equipping one's chariot with spikes in anticipation of a race with Ben Hur.

Mr. Dillard claims that "there is no logical reason for inverting the handlebars." In defense of those of us who have inverted our handlebars, I would like to suggest that it does indeed serve a purpose.

First of all, riding in an upright position greatly increases my visibility (essential to travel on our crowded bikepaths). The upturned handlebars also provide easier access to my "knife-like brake handles" which I use to stop my bike and avoid the head-on collisions which Mr. Dillard apparently considers "just part of the ride."

letters

More Thoughts About McCarthy's Candidacy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to reply to Mr. Michael Siefe, author of a letter of 11/1/76 in which he defended some reasons for voting for Gene McCarthy. Aside from the fact that your argument reveals an odd attitude for urging participation in the voting process at all (you called them "feeble voters," "uninformed mass of voters," "it is really going to make that much difference," etc.) there are some very hazy impressions beneath your opinions.

It is vacuous rhetoric indeed when we can elude truth so completely as to be able to say "Russia's one party has more diversity than our own two parties," as your letter did. Your candidate, Mr. McCarthy, is a lifelong Democrat, and thus your point (even if true) is logically untenable. But beyond that fine point of your illogic, do you really believe such statements? I realize that since the discontinuation of degree requirements stressing breadth of study for all majors one can possibly have lived hereabouts for some years without ever having to confront the realities of Soviet society, or 20th century history at all. Yet does such a path of least resistance yield the type of sound knowledge that can hope to enlighten the "feeble voters" of the future?

I am at a loss to recall the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. These fine points of difference are known to western scholars who follow their presses only inferentially, since the CPSU always maintains a public display of unity. Do you have some sources which my admittedly brief nine years of study of this subject has yet to stumble across? When we consider the enormity of distinction that separates the treatment of dissenting points of view there (or is Siberian exile just a myth?) from open opposition to the largest weapons system change in the post-war era (B-1 bomber; Carter opposed, Ford favored) we must be a bit more equivocal.

I was under the impression that Mr. McCarthy wished to associate his cause with the aspiration for Liberation which people everywhere don't yet, he feels, get in full enough measure. I suspect that even the Ukrainians, Soviet Jews and other Soviet ruled minorities would qualify under his banner. Why is it that you feel compelled to defend their oppressors while claiming to be guided by his cause of "principle?"

Gordon L. Bowen

Depts. of Political Science and Environmental Studies

Musings About UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

1. God, the water tastes awful.
2. I wonder if it makes any difference to the grass if it is paved over to make a bicycle trail instead of a parking lot or a road? There is no good reason why bicycles should not be banned from all but the periphery of the campus. Just squint your eyes and imagine all that green asphalt as grass.
3. There is an amazing and gratuitous callousness to the UCSB bike riders. They display all the portal-to-portal characteristics of the rush hour drivers. What does 'yield' mean anyway?
4. A lot of porno films. Is it sublimation or tutorial?
5. Thanks to American industry which, when faced with increasing bra-less attire, developed a brassiere which permits the nipples to protrude. What ever happened to the up and out?
6. Arriving early I noticed a large number of dogs and the lingering odor if not the actual presence of dogshit. Since the opening of classes both have decreased dramatically. Pondering, I offer the following explanations:
 - a. UCSB has altered my perceptions so that I don't see or smell as well as I used to.
 - b. The horde arrives mashing down the dogshit and being hungry eats the dogs.
 - c. The biological development of maggot-fly is reenacted in dogshit-student.

Halfpenny Hack

As for the ridiculous argument about efficient use of the energy source, may I suggest that Mr. Dillard is blowing smoke up our collective ass. In light of the crowded conditions of our bikepaths, it is unlikely that we're going to be able to put our noses to the pavement and our butts toward the sky while we efficiently scream down the bikepath to Ellison Hall at noon. Besides, when the angle between the thigh and the abdomen is

decreased, a corresponding decrease in peripheral vision is manifested.

It is my conviction that the best solution to the collision problem is to do one's best to avoid them altogether, rather than pursuing the dubious ideal of the "less dangerous head-on collision" which Mr. Dillard seems to advocate.

Ed Schmitt, Junior
Political Science

Off the Campaign Trail

There are only two ways to make it in big-time politics today: One is to come on like a mean dinosaur, with a

By Hunter S. Thompson

high-powered machine that scares the shit out of your entrenched opposition (like Daley or Nixon)...and the other

is to tap the massive, frustrated energies of a mainly young, disillusioned electorate that has long since abandoned the idea that we all have a duty to vote. This is like being told you have a duty to buy a new car, but you have to choose immediately between a Ford and a Chevy...

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VIEWPOINT

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Beaches: A California Nightmare?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What the hell makes people litter? Isn't littering unpleasurable and anti-sumum bonum? I am beginning to wonder if I am abnormal for receiving such a feeling of ultimate horror when I go to the beach and see a terrifying display of beer cans, cups, paper towels, sacks, etc. (not to mention the oil), everywhere. Is littering the kosher thing to do? I hope not. If we want to keep "California dreaming," then this quasi-humanoid species of careless and wasteful homo-sapiens must clean up their act.

Since it appears that people are too lazy and piggish to pick up their remains on the beach, perhaps it would be very much worth our efforts to set up trash cans and enforce strict fines which would prosecute violators. A beach patrol person who would guard against litter might be a beneficial idea also.

To the people who love nature in its natural form, can you think of any other suggestions which might halt all these littering "sons of beaches?"
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DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

Soccer Team Hosts Westmont Tonight



Tonight the UCSB soccer team will host cross town rival Westmont College in the campus stadium at 8 p.m.

In the Far West Classic Soccer Tournament earlier this season Westmont defeated UCSB 2-0 on two first half goals although UCSB outshot Westmont 13-4.

Recently Westmont defeated UCLA 1-0 on an accidental goal scored by UCLA's goalie. UCSB barely lost to UCLA 1-0 last Friday in a game that prompted UCLA's coach Steve Gay to remark "We're lucky to get out of town with a win."

Gacho Coach Al Meeder is optimistic about tonight's game. "It will be another close game and really exciting," said Meeder. "Our record is 8-4-2 and Westmont's is about 6-4. I'm looking forward to a good game."

UCSB students will be admitted to tonight's game free with a reg card.



Photo by Chris Price

Weekend of IM Volleyball

Last weekend the UCSB IM Department sponsored a two man indoor volleyball tournament, and a four woman sand volleyball tournament.

In the "A" division of the Men's tournament there were twelve teams entered. The winners were Tom Suard and Brian Montgomery. Finishing second were Hollis Call and his teammate Dana.

Men's "B" division winners were Robert Omatsu and Alan

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LSAT Group: Tues. & Thurs. Nov. 9 & 11 or } 3:00 -
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Other groups still open:
General Study Skills: M, W, F 11-12 (2 weeks, beginning 11/8)
Math/Science Skills: Mons. 3 - 5, 3 meetings (for lower-division math/science classes)
Study/Reading overview: Fri. 9-11, 1 meeting, 11/5 or 11/12 (how to catch up)

Please come to the office to sign up & for more information.

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Carter Election Win

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California, with its "prize" of 45 electoral votes, missed out on the evening's action. At 1 a.m. Carter had been officially projected as the winner nationwide, but the race in California was still too close to call.

The California people's choice for the U.S. Senate remained nebulous throughout the evening. Former San Francisco State president S.I. Hayakawa established an early evening lead over incumbent Senator John Tunney, but slipped behind as the midnight hour approached.

At 1 a.m., with 38 percent of the vote in, the race was a draw with each candidate holding on to 49 percent of the vote. At press time, with 80 percent of the vote in, Hayakawa had pulled slightly ahead with 50 percent of the vote.

Senator Tunney expected the race to be very close all night, and went to bed shortly after midnight. "If I win I will be elated and grateful," Tunney said.

Hayakawa interpreted the loss of his early evening lead as an indication that favorable returns from Orange and San Diego

counties had not yet come in. "It is not yet time to crow... (but) at the end we're going to be way ahead," Hayakawa said.

Nelson Rinsing, chairman of the campaign committee to reelect Tunney, said "I thought by 10:30 we'd have an idea... against Hayden we knew by 8:35, and before that, with (George) Murphy, the winner was picked by 9 p.m." Rinsing added, "It looks like it's going to be a long night."

The Propositions

With 59 percent of the vote counted, tallies on the propositions were as follows:

1 YES-1,797,782 43%	6 YES-1,662,912 43%	11 YES-2,734,607 72%
NO -2,364,021 57%	NO -2,231,881 57%	NO -1,069,575 28%
2 YES-2,149,578 52%	7 YES-3,287,086 83%	12 YES-1,932,476 49%
NO -2,027,901 48%	NO -689,373 17%	NO -2,024,586 51%
3 YES-1,680,373 41%	8 YES-2,099,219 53%	13 YES-1,106,666 25%
NO -2,402,263 59%	NO -1,840,075 46%	NO -3,378,632 75%
4 YES-2,193,526 54%	9 YES-2,560,149 66%	14 YES-1,758,771 39%
NO -1,876,549 46%	NO -1,340,169 34%	NO -2,764,227 61%
5 YES-1,883,619 47%	10 YES-3,156,371 80%	15 YES-3,284,417 81%
NO -2,148,103 53%	NO -799,821 20%	NO -789,567 19%

Dodds, Hart, Slater

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Santa Barbara County measure A, which would permit service jobs to be filled after completion of a training program in lieu of competitive examinations, went down to a projected defeat after early tallies came in. With 44 percent of the vote counted, 35,901 voted against the measure to 21,938 in favor.

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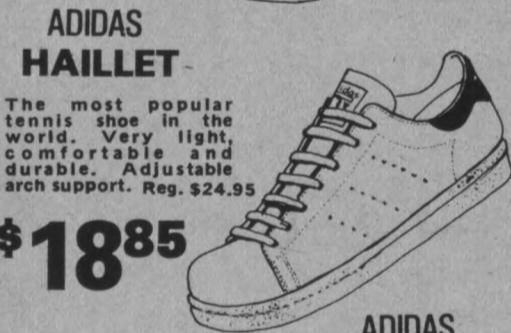
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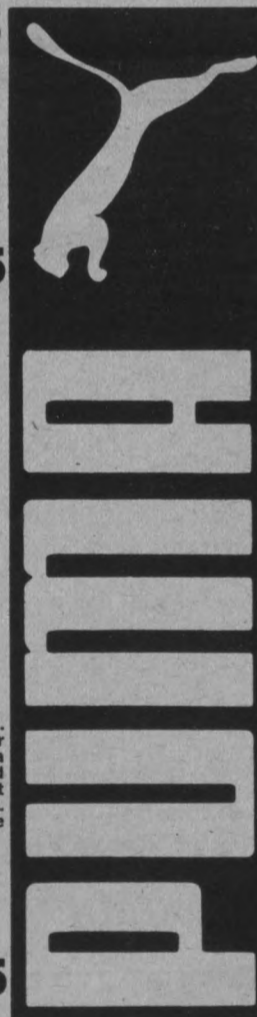


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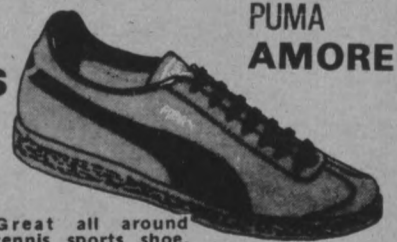
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