

Nixon piles up 49 states; Hart trailing

Electoral vote is 521-17

By MIKE GOLD.

Richard Nixon was reelected President yesterday in what most newscasters called the "greatest landslide ever" as he captured 49 states and a huge majority of the popular vote.

Early this morning, with 80% of the popular vote counted, Nixon led George McGovern, 62% to 37%. The vote in the Electoral College was 521-17, in Nixon's favor.

Nixon lost only in Massachusetts and in the District of Columbia. The Senate and House, however, remained unchanged, with Democrats holding onto their strong majority.

The two-year campaign of George McGovern came to an end by early evening, when McGovern gracefully conceded defeat by reading a telegram to Nixon: "Congratulations on your victory. I hope you will in the next four years bring peace abroad and worldwide. You have my full support."

In his ten-minute announcement, McGovern said, "We do not rally behind the policies we deplore, but we do love



NIXON YOUTH salute triumphant President as Spiro Agnew beams approvingly.

this country and we will continue to beckon it toward a higher standard."

He added that "if we pushed the day of peace just one moment further, the entire effort of this campaign was worth that sacrifice."

Minutes later, the announcement that Nixon had carried California capped off a

foregone conclusion.

At the Shore Hotel in Washington, D.C., Vice President Spiro Agnew introduced Nixon as "a President who, the more he is known by the American people, is loved by the American people."

A jubilant Nixon then stepped up and

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Frost in upset, Ketchum wins

By DAVE CARLSON

Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray was holding onto a precarious 625 vote lead over Democratic challenger Gary Hart early this morning.

With all but a few absentee votes counted, hopes for Gary Hart seemed very dim, even though the margin of difference with 130,000 votes cast is small enough to warrant a recount.

News of MacGillivray's apparent victory was assured this morning at 4:15 a.m. The scene at the County Administration Building where the votes were tabulated featured partisans from both camps hanging on to the last minute tally for every precinct.

The results were in doubt because many of the precincts left uncounted this morning were from Isla Vista. Between

Fathoming a lengthy and often confusing ballot, the voters of California yesterday defeated propositions concerning marijuana, farm labor, tax reform, and state employee salaries. Approved by the California voters were measures to reinstate the death penalty and prevent the busing of school children. The Coastline Protection Initiative also passed.

Propositions passing were: 1-7, 9-13, 17, 20, 21. Those failing were 8, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19 and 22.

Despite massive media campaigning against the Coastline Initiative, it passed approximately 57% to 43%. In another battle fought in the media, the Watson Initiative, Proposition 14, was soundly defeated by almost a two-to-one margin.

Californians overwhelmingly voted to reinstate the death penalty and outlaw marijuana, much to the chagrin of many here in I.V. It was also apparent that the electorate was not fooled by big business on Proposition 8, the tax exemption bill for anti-pollution devices. The measure went down 21% yes, 71% no.

Strong support for the migrant farm workers in California was registered by voters who rejected Proposition 22 by a 40% yes, 60% no margin. The statutory initiative would have prevented strikes at harvest time and disqualified most of the supporters of Cesar Chavez from voting in union elections.

the hours of 3 and 4 Hart was able to come from behind to lead in Santa Barbara County.

The Assembly race in the 36th District has received statewide interest because of the extremely narrow margin by which the Democrats control the State Assembly — 43-37. Democratic strategists were hoping for a Hart victory to increase that lead.

Late figures, however, show the Democrats gaining two new seats in the Assembly. The split in the State Senate may very well be 20-20 depending on the outcome of an extremely close campaign in Northern California. Should the Republicans reverse the trend and win there, the Republicans will win a majority of the Senate.

The Assembly race in the 36th District shaped up to be a see-saw battle with Hart holding a small lead in Santa Barbara County and MacGillivray with a slightly larger lead in San Luis Obispo.

Hart had counted on the 18 year-old vote which enfranchised a significant number of predominantly liberal Isla Vistans to close the 1,600 vote margin that defeated Ken Palmer, against MacGillivray, two years ago.

Isla Vista voters turned out in record numbers, enough to put Hart over the top in Santa Barbara but insufficient to overcome the right-wing San Luis Obispo vote.

Frank Frost, however, seemed headed toward a major upset over his opponent, George Bliss, in the 1st Supervisorial District by a narrow margin.

Frost, a UCSB history professor, has run an inconsistent and nonchalant campaign, originally surprising nearly everybody by making the run-off this November. Frost's victory, following

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Yokota, Bearman, Plyley lead new IVCC

Incorporation of Isla Vista was the overwhelming choice of the 4,628 people who voted in yesterday's I.V. plebiscite. 82.8% of the voters favored cityhood, with the College Community Service District receiving 8.2%, the status quo (IVCC/MAC) receiving 4.4% and inclusion with Goleta receiving 4.5%.

In the races for positions

on the Isla Vista Community Council, the results were as follows:

At-Large:
Joanne Yokota2673
Dave Bearman2575
Al Plyley1912
Zail Coffman760
Dex Anderson729
Cochise Hernandez713
Allan Riley663
Darrel Spurling314

District 1:
Bob Martin373

District 2:
Bill Wallace401
Andy Braun311
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District 3:
Leslie McFadden184
Perry Adams161
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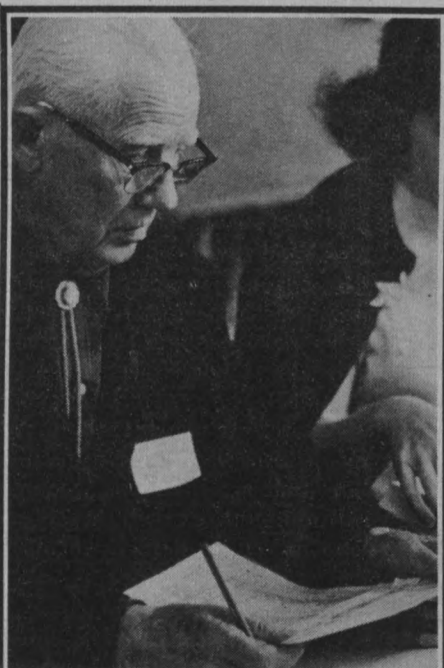


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Lists of registered I.V. voters were carefully perused yesterday by GOP pollwatchers, but challenges were few despite a high turnout among Isla Vista and campus voters.

Incidents mar day's voting but GOP challenges are sporadic

By LARRY PADWAY

A massive GOP attempt to challenge thousands of registered Isla Vista voters yesterday failed. Several small skirmishes between the GOP and McGovern poll watchers were all resolved in favor of the McGovernites.

A list of several thousand Isla Vistans thought to be ineligible to vote was given to precinct inspectors in I.V. Republican poll watchers were on hand to pursue the challenges.

The basis of the list is a mailing made by William Redding (Blyth, Eastman Dillon and Co.) head of the GOP ballot security drive. Redding mailed a post card to Isla Vistans asking if they would like information on mutual funds. Those mailers that were returned as undeliverable formed the basis of the GOP challenge list. The list, however, was legally insufficient for challenges.

Redding admits that the response to

the mailing was "lousy." He conceded that a main purpose of the mailing was to obtain voting information.

In most precincts, the Republican attempts to start challenges were thwarted by precinct inspectors. One inspector who did maintain a challenge was Margaret Powers, prominent locally in the Republican Party. One precinct clerk stated that the Republican list would be used for challenges, but Powers denied this. Voter indices being used to register voters in the precinct had many names marked with green markers, however. Powers said that this was her own list, but refused to state where she got it.

She said she had refused to take the Republican list to the polls, since it was insufficient. On a chair, mixed in with voting indexes was, however, a copy of the Republican list.

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Foot Patrol criticized by IVCC

By CATHY COGGINS
Isla Vista's Foot Patrol was once again a major discussion topic at this week's IVCC meeting.

After giving the weekly Foot Patrol report, Sgt. Jay Moore was queried concerning the recent conduct of his officers on several specific occasions. Foremost on the minds of those present was the arrest of two Isla Vistans for allegedly being in a position depicting sexual intercourse in a public place, the Game Room and the resulting shut down of that establishment.

Ted Gillis, I.V. Justice Court

advocate, quizzed Moore as to whether these people were clothed, a question which apparently occurred to all who read Monday's NEXUS story. Moore replied that he did not know because he had not read the report.

Later Gillis asked Moore, "What are you going to do about these officers if the charges are dropped? The reputations of these people have been just raked over by this." He continued by questioning what would be done if evidence for prosecution was lacking and the District Attorney dropped the case. Moore retorted

that he did not like to speak in hypothetical cases. But, he claimed, "Even if you have probable cause, the D.A. can still drop the case."

"I am more concerned," councilman Al Plyley asserted, "by the officer taking it upon himself to go back and close that business." He then motioned that council direct its lawyer to research legal actions in this instance.

Gillis then cited another case of questionable conduct on the part of Foot Patrolmen. A couple, later revealed to be IVCC secretary Yoni Harris and IVCC candidate Carmen Lodise, were observing the interrogation of a possible bike thief from several feet away, Gillis recounted.

They were watching quietly when one of the officers told them "to get the hell out of here or you'll be arrested for obstructing justice." Harris recalled. The other officer, Fred Ray, was equally unpleasant, she indicated. At this point in the story councilmember Patty Jones exclaimed, "That was Fred Ray, I have a complaint too!"

Jones' complaint dealt with Ray's evasiveness when asked about Foot Patrol actions. Al Plyley observed, "There is enough comment about this

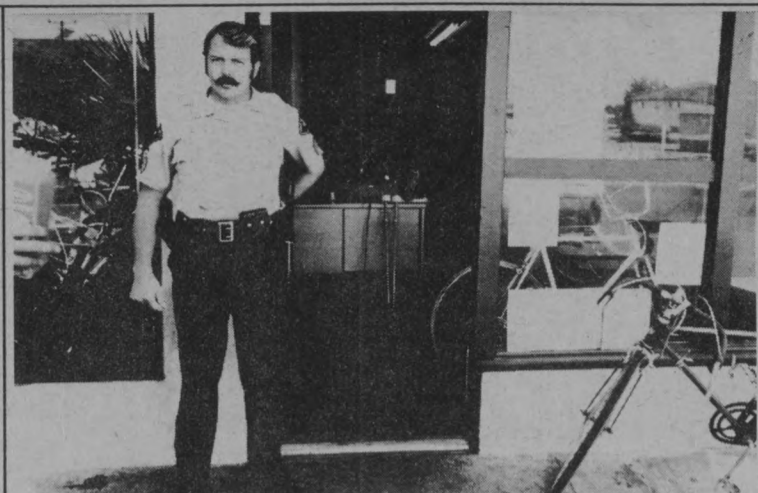


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SERGEANT JAY MOORE will present the weekly Foot Patrol report to the IVCC at their Monday night meetings. Moore, who heads the patrol, will hear comments from the audience during his reports.

officer from the people he serves to merit some action...There have been enough complaints made about him that in another area he would be called before his inspector to justify his actions."

Council then turned to a report on Monday's Board of Supervisor's meeting, which dealt with the Foot Patrol evaluation. Al Plyley, IVCC's representative to the board, indicated that there was no formal notification of this item from the board and he was not aware of the depth of the evaluation until it was presented before the supervisors.

"So I threw together a small thing to say but it did not say as much as I would have liked," Plyley commented. "It only said that according to local surveys,

the Foot Patrol is the least objectionable form of law enforcement, but it isn't making it. IVCC therefore does not endorse or oppose the future funding of Foot Patrol," he remarked.

Land ordinance on IVPC agenda

Property tax relief and a land acquisition program are the elements of an ordinance to be discussed at the Isla Vista Planning Commission meeting tonight.

Reports on the Road Department's reaction IVCC transportation plans and the County Planning Commission's action on the More Mesa project will also be heard at the meeting, which will be held at 966 Embarcadero del Mar at 7:30 p.m.

All interested people are encouraged to attend the weekly planning commission meeting, which is usually held on Tuesday nights.

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Delmar Paul Mossett, a former assistant ombudsman at UCLA and a community worker from Watts, and Nellie Akoni, a former team supervisor in the Human Resources Development Agency in Los Angeles, have both been appointed to posts in UCSB's Educational Opportunities Program (EOP).

Mossett has been named an associate dean of students as associate director of EOP here, while Akoni has been named assistant dean of students for EOP.

Both the appointments were announced by James Garnes, assistant to Chancellor Vernon Cheadle for minority affairs.

Akoni will work with academic and personal counseling, program development and general student-University relations for EOP. Mossett is one of two associate EOP directors who administer EOP recruitment, financial aids and academic programs.

There are currently about 350 UCSB students in the EOP program on campus, which is designed to help students from "disadvantaged" cultural or economic backgrounds attend the University.

Cook County mistake reaches I.V.

Cook County, Illinois and Election Day seem to go together like Siamese twins.

Charles Kasha, UCSB student, received his absentee ballot from Cook County last week, on Oct. 30. Two days later in the mail came yet another ballot from Cook.

Why was Kasha so "lucky" to get more voting mail than the average citizen? Was it because he worked for the Illinois government this summer? Or was it because Kasha comes from Cook County, home of election fraud and Mayor Richard Daley?

Indeed our NEXUS story is only one of an infinite amount of news stories telling of Cook County election irregularities.

Kasha calls it, "a general inefficiency of Chicago elections." Asked if he is going to vote twice (apparently a common routine in Chicago) the good citizen said, "I'd rather have one clean vote than two dirty ones."

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Confusion mounting in controversial Game Room closing by Foot Patrol

By HENRY BERG

New accusations have been made over the Foot Patrol's Friday night arrests and closing of the Game Room on Embarcadero del Norte.

According to the police report, Gypsy and Loki, the two arrested, were in a position depicting sexual intercourse. After the arrests, the Foot Patrol ordered the Game Room closed for an indefinite period. They then allegedly telephoned Randall Ajax, owner of the Game Room, and threatened further harassment unless Ajax fired Mike Weston, an employee of the Game Room.

Several witnesses stepped forward yesterday and took issue with the police report, which in explicit language depicted Gypsy as having her dress raised above her waist. According to Joan Hudson, Gypsy was wearing tights underneath her dress, a fact not mentioned in the Foot Patrol report.

In addition, Mike Weston and others claim that officer Bill Maurus of the Foot Patrol gave no substantial reasons for closing the shop. When questioned as to what authority Maurus had to shut

down the shop, Weston claimed that Maurus stated, "We're closing it on the authority of the five Foot Patrol officers in Isla Vista." Weston also told Maurus that he hadn't observed Loki and Gypsy, to which Maurus allegedly responded, "I don't want any of that wide-eyed innocent crap."

Greg Knell, a worker for the I.V. legal collective, telephoned the sheriffs and added that the sheriffs would only cite "numerous local ordinances" as justification for the closing. Later, according to Knell, "they came up with this section 600 of welfare institutions," which as Knell pointed out, relates only to picking up minors.

According to the police report no contact was made with owner Ajax. Ajax, however, responded to the police action by telephoning the NEXUS and stating that he had indeed been contacted. Ajax is here in Isla Vista today investigating the closing.

Finally, the Game Room has made it clear that they had no part in circulating rumors that Ray Lube, owner of the Yellow Submarine, and Roger Duncan, owner of Rusty's, had conspired to drive the Game Room out of I.V.

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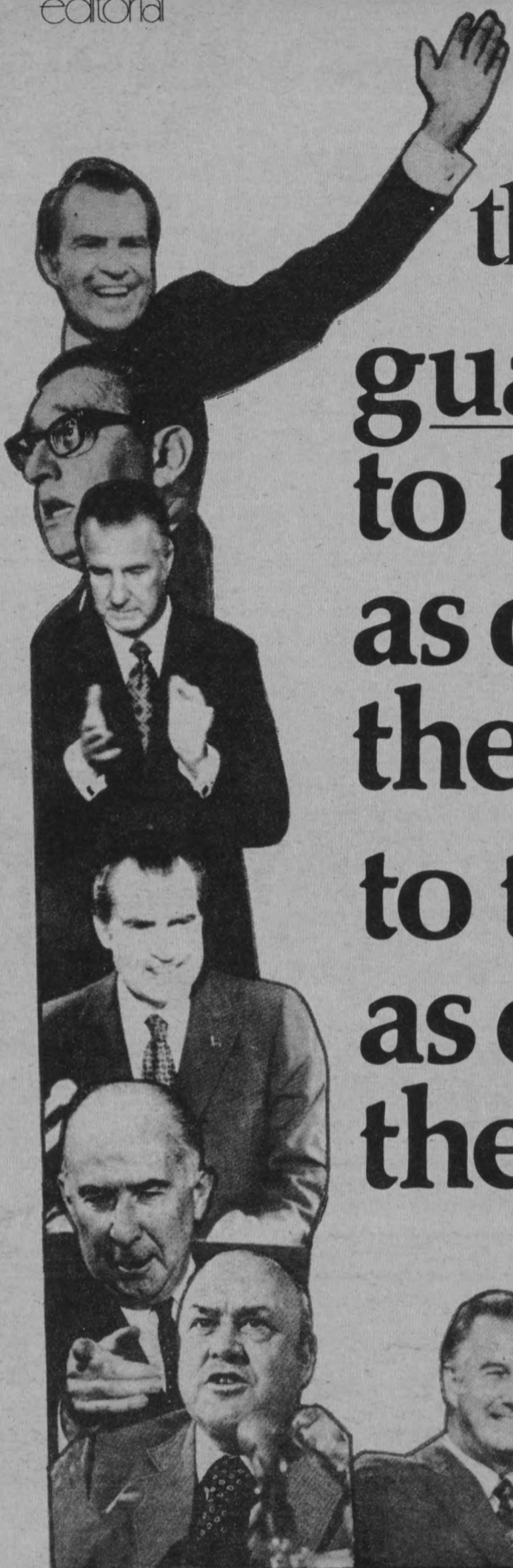
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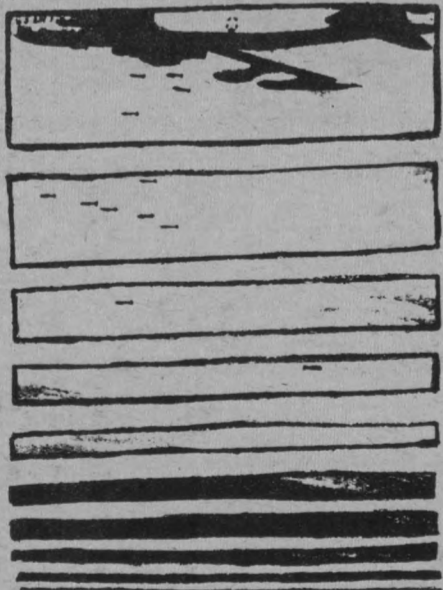
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By FRED NIEDERMAN
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Roger Angell, the author of these essays and fiction editor of New Yorker Magazine, delights in both the rhythms of ballplayers on the field and the politics of professional sports when the management acts on them as business rather than drama.

These essays, which have appeared in New Yorker Magazine follow the world series, the meteoric rise of the Mets, and the texture and composition of

the new ball parks springing up across the country.

Angell also focuses on the effect baseball has on the country, and the inferences we can make on the country judging by baseball's influences on it.

Among other things Angell comments on transience in baseball. Quick shifts by ball teams from Washington to Dallas, from Milwaukee to Atlanta, from Kansas City to Oakland, says Angell, are threatening to destroy baseball's respect among its most loyal fans.

Angell describes a world series from the comfort of the living room, watching the two ballclubs hammering away against one another on the tube. There is a

kind of lyricism lost when the spaces and distances of the ball diamond are collapsed onto the 26 inch screen, which changes the game from one of movement to one of event and statistic.

Angell also comments on the roll of financial interests in damaging baseball's reputation. He points out how longer schedules and artificial turf and further fences have all combined to make the game tougher on hitters and less action-packed. He also claims that the expansion teams have watered down the quality of the average ballclub and maintains that the first attraction of baseball is good playing.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of this book is how Angell in describing a Sandy Koufax or a Brooks Robinson can penetrate to the essence of their style and draw you along with that blazing fastball or that gentle roller down the third baseline. When Angell presents a world series he presents more than two teams slugging it out, he shows a kind of blending of personalities and the active making of mythologies.

However, the problem with baseball is also the problem with this book and author Angell is aware of it.

"Statistics bore everybody except the superfan (who already knows them anyway)," he writes.

The fan can respond either to the emotional impact of his hometown trouncing the monolithic front-runner, or to the aesthetic qualities of the game, but the non-fan finds little to identify with in the national pastimes who's attendance is rising statistically yet who's image is steadily dwindling.

Angell doesn't offer any solutions, though he suggests that a managerial greed is threatening the old game, and takes a firm point of view as a fan in both calling for the integrity of the game as it has always been and asking for change when it would bring about a more interesting game.

Angell uses baseball as a medium from which to develop some insightful comments about teams and the graceful heroes, about the struggle for grace and our essential reliance on dumb luck.

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Chimes Blood Drive meeting at 6:30 in UCen 2272.

Christian Science Questions? Students will answer them from 2-5 p.m. in UCen 1132. The Campus Counselor will be present from 2:45-4:15 p.m.

French Club meeting in the Interim.

Gay Students' Union meeting at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272. Bill Macomber of the Philosophy Dept. will speak.

Honeybears meets at 6:30 at St. Mark's.

International Relations Organization presents "The American Election as Viewed from Abroad," 12-1 in the Interim.

I.V. Planning Commission meets at 7:30 at the Planning Office.

I.V. Plant and Wildlife Committee meeting at 9 a.m. for those who can give rides and those who need them to the final hearing before the County Planning Commission of a proposed development on More Mesa. Meet in the parking lot of IVCS.

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KCSB review of foreign news by Emil Lackow, 12:15.

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TOMORROW

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Letters:

Boycott scab lettuce

To the Editor:

RHA Coordinating Board is concerned about the welfare of the farm workers in America and the improvement of their quality of life. As an expression of this concern we hereby strongly endorse the lettuce boycott and encourage dorm students to boycott scab lettuce in the commons and at every other opportunity.

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Again, we urge people, dorm students specifically, to boycott scab lettuce in the commons and at every other opportunity.

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OFFICIAL STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 2.

Flag-grabbing ends next week

"B" league action in intramural flag football comes to a close next week. Quite a few interesting situations have arisen. First, Andy Everest's Galloping Gaucho's have proven to be one of the top "B" teams in '72 as they stand alone at the top of the Hildebrand league with a 6-0 record. Also in this league, with a 5-1 tally, is the Clod Squad, a team that finished second in the "B" league play-offs last year. Both these teams should fare well in this season's play-off competition which is set to begin Nov. 18.

Last Tuesday night The Brotherhood wrapped up the Irving league title by downing the Canolino Cupcakes 14-6. The Brotherhood, led by John Cappachio and Glen Ybarrola, now have a 6-0 record, and the Bruce Channing-led Cupcakes slipped to 5-1.

In the Jacobin league, Bunk Barracks Bastards at 4-0-1 hold a slight edge over Fred (4-1) who downed the All-Man Bros. (3-2-1) in a titanic match last Monday. That loss just about knocks the All-Man Brothers out of competition for a berth in the play-offs, but it sure leaves Fred in good shape.

The Kellogg league is dominated by three teams with only one loss apiece. Ego Trip, at 5-1, is in first place, but close on their heels are the Animals of Distinction and Lucy's Bangla Dash; both with identical 4-1 records. Keep an eye on this league for an exciting finish.

The Phi Sig Raiders (6-0) and Mac's Marauders (3-0-1) are the only two undefeated teams left in the Limpett league. These teams met on Tuesday night to determine the league champion, but at the time of printing a score was not available.

Finally, the Mother league offers an exciting 4-team race with the Wasted Wonders (4-0), Super Chickens (5-1), Greatful Heads (5-1), and the Jolly Rogers (4-2) all with a shot at a play-off berth.

IM WORLD

Tonight and tomorrow evening mark the close of regular season competition in intramural women's volleyball. On Nov. 16, play-off matches will begin and all teams will be participating.

Tomorrow night, at 10 the mightiest battle of the tournament is scheduled to take place. The teams of Pi Beta Phi and The Pupule, both undefeated with 25-0 records, will clash in the game of the quarter. The middle court of Robertson Gym will host the match as the defending champions, the Pi Phi's

prepare to capture the number one spot in the play-offs. All spectators are welcome.



photo: Sparky
GUSTAVO ANDRADE (striped jersey) leads the Gauchos in scoring.

Kickers face Westmont today

Coach Sandy Geuss' UCSB soccer team travels to Montecito this afternoon to take on cross-town rival Westmont. With a 8-1-1 record, Westmont is ranked tenth nationally and first in the west.

Westmont, playing with virtually the same team that finished sixth in the NAIA last year, is figured to have a good shot at the NAIA Championship this year. They are led by Jean-Paul Verhees and Lloyd

Gay. UCSB is led by Gustavo Andrade who has scored in all but one game this season.

For the past three years Westmont has emerged the victor. Coach Geuss feels, "If we finally get a total team effort we have a good chance of upsetting them," adding that it would be nice to beat them this year since they're nationally ranked.

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A.S. employees will go on UC payroll; most get pay hikes

By HENRY BERG

Beginning approximately Jan. 1, A.S. employees will no longer be receiving their paychecks from the Associated Students but rather will be placed on the University wide payroll. This change of employers will bring A.S. employees up to the same pay-level as those now doing comparable work for the University. According to estimates made by the University personnel office this would mean a 25-40 cent per hour raise for student employees.

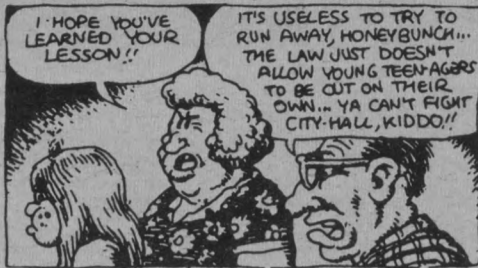
Savings in unemployment insurance costs, which is now paid by both the University and A.S., was cited by the UCen governing board as the major justification for the University's take-over. Eliminating this double coverage would lower total employee insurance costs by an estimated \$8,000 annually, enabling the University to take on the added cost of wage increases.

The wage change will be, however, only the first phase of what Bob Cameron, University personnel manager, called a "general phaseover" which he feels will, "clear up the muddy-waters which have hampered administrative efficiency."

Cameron pointed out that the details of the phaseover are, as of yet, far from specific. He did, however, emphasize that the University had no intention of interfering with internal A.S. operations.

Questions have, however, been raised as to the University's motivation, since the phaseover is expected to cost \$2,500 annually. Cameron responded by pointing out the possibility of additional administrative savings in future years.

Cameron summed up University reasoning when he stated, "We're looking for efficiencies in organization instead of ripping off students with higher fees."



Nixon landslide...

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announced that this would be the "last time I will ever be addressing a campaign rally."

"Based on the results," he continued that he captured "not only the majority of votes of America, but won the majority of votes of young America."

He concluded by saying, "People will look back on the 70's and say, 'God bless America.'"

The loudest reactions of the night heard at I.V. McGovern headquarters were on the propositions and local races, which provided much more exciting contests.

Pianist Slobodyanik appears here tonight

World famous Soviet pianist Alexander Slobodyanik will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall as part of the Arts and Lectures fall season.

The pianist made his debut tour of the United States in 1968 and was an instantaneous success. Tonight's performance is part of his third U.S. tour which was highlighted by a performance at Philharmonic Hall in New York.

Born in Lvov, Russia, in 1941, Slobodyanik began studying the piano at age 5, with the Central School of Moscow. His progress was so rapid that he took first prize in 1966 at the famous Tchaikovsky Contest in Moscow.

Tickets run \$1.50 for students and \$2.75 for non-students, and may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures box office until 4:30 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Local...

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Bliss's involvement in the Honey hearings and charges of conflict on the Board of Supervisors to a 3-2 split with one swing vote between growth and no-growth.

In Isla Vista's 3rd Supervisorial District, Jim Slater won an easy victory over Mike Morisoli, who dropped out of active

campaigning last July.

In the race for Congress in the 36th District, Democrat Tim Lemucchi conceded defeat to Republican William Ketchum. Reports from Bakersfield early this morning showed Ketchum leading by 57% to 43%.

In the race for Marshal, Robert Lopez was holding a narrow lead over opponent Michael Devaney throughout the evening.

GOP at Isla Vista polls...

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Only one challenge was made from this list, however, and the voter challenged was eventually permitted to vote after taking an oath. After the one challenge, the list was ignored and later removed, presumably at the urgings of McGovern poll watchers. Another voting index at the same precinct was lined through heavily with blue markings. Powers explained that this was a list of pro-Nixon voters, contended that it would not be used, and that it was proper to have such a list at the polls.

A second incident involved Attorney Arvid Johnson, a MacGillivray 1970 campaign worker. Johnson appeared at I.V. Precinct 19 with a camera to photograph people thought to be committing election fraud. One voter was photographed before Inspector Hildegard Lagerquist asked Johnson to desist, which he

did. Attorney Frank Şarguis advised McGovern poll watchers to make a citizen's arrest of Johnson if he took any more pictures.

Later in the afternoon, Redding appeared at Precinct 19 with a new list of voters to challenge, based on a canvass by Stuart Colville. It was hoped that the list would be sufficient to sustain a challenge. No challenges were made from the list, however.

Although Mrs. Guy Caulder, local chairman of the Nixon campaign, claims planning for the "ballot security" began only last Friday, poll watcher James Larson said that I.V. had been canvassed during the past 30 days. Additionally, Republicans have been looking at rent records at Embarcadero Co. and Rentals, Etc. IPM denied the GOP access to their records, claiming they were confidential.

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