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Reagans await results

AP White House Corresponden

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Reagan, offering no predictions on the outcome of yesterday's elections, returned to Washington to await the voting results with his wife, Nancy, in the privacy of their White House

The Reagans, who had voted by absentee ballot in California, left Los Angeles yesterday morning for the homeward leg of the president's 24.839-mile campaign trek trying to save the Senate for his Republican

Reagan crisscrossed the South and West in the last week of the campaign, trying to drum up support for nine Senate candidates whose races were still'deemed too close to call when the polls opened yesterday. Moments after the presidential plane. Air Force One, lifted off from Los Angeles International Airport, a warning light in the cockpit indicated one of the landing gear brakes was hot, a White House spokesman said. Mark Weinberg, an assistant press secretary, said the pilot coped with

the problem by leaving the nosegear down in flight briefly to cool it off. It was retracted after a few minutes Weinberg said, and the trip continued Chief White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters aboard the plane that the captain, Col. Robert Ruddick, "says there is nothing wrong with the aircraft.' The presidential jet landed without



incident at Andrews Air Force Base President Reagan holds a framed picture of pupples as he departs Los Angeles airport yesterday to return to Washingon to await election results.

Candidate's ex-wife shoots son, self

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wanted to end her life and take him traught, said police spokeswoman and your daughter is now a United nard Sanders, an independent, had Saundra Butterworth, 43, who was along," said homicide investigator Cori Zywotow.

MIAMI (AP) — The former wife of divorced in 1976 from Bob Butter- Lt. Mike Gonzalez. "She didn't want and a "San Francisco-style Demo- In Vermont, Gov. Madeleine Kunin a candidate for attorney general worth, shot their 16-year-old son Rob- to leave him behind." made a hysterical telephone call to ert III four times in the chest and A .38-caliber pistol was found bepolice between fatally shooting their neck Monday then shot herself in the side her body, police said. downtown telephone booth, authori"Right now it appears that she car showed she was emotionally dis"But Dad, I know you're watching, percent and Burlington Mayor Ber-

Min. losses in nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - In another high-profile race involv-Women gained a U.S. senator and lost ing a woman seeking a Senate seat, one yesterday as Democrat Barbara Democratic Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods Mikulski beat Linda Chavez in their of Missouri trailed former Gov. fight to represent Maryland, and Christopher Bond 47.6 percent to 52.4 GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins lost her bid percent with 38 percent of the vote

Abortion, tax laws

Arkansas voters in early returns setts, Rhode Island and Oregon.

Arkansas' 2,815 precincts showed 9, Supreme Court ruling that allowed

338 votes for the abortion issue, and local governments to raise general

8,797 against, or 51 percent for to 49 taxes without a two-thirds vote of the

The Arkansas amendment prohib- sure would cap state employees' sala-

Women mix gains,

Also considering measures to limit

Hazardous waste issues were on

A \$200 million New Jersey bond

issue to clean up hazardous waste

people. A separate California mea-

against-woman gubernatorial battle

abortion funding were Massachu

face voter test

tion limiting state spending on abor- many ballots.

Tuesday narrowly favored a proposi-

tions, one of four such measures

being considered around the country,

while New Jerseyans were backing a

Vermont's equal rights amendment

appeared to be in trouble. With 4

percent of precincts reporting, 59

percent of the vote was against the

An effort by a predominantly poor,

black section of Boston to secede was

Other major ballot issues around

the nation included tax rollback mea-

sures in five states and lottery propo-

its spending state funds for abortions ries.

measure, with 41 percent in favor.

hazardous waste cleanup issue.

Hawkins trailed Gov. Bob Graham As women looked for gains around 44 percent to 56 percent, with 36 the country, Nebraska's woman-With 54 percent of the vote counted was close in early returns. With 36 in Maryland, Mikulski had 57.7 per- percent of the vote counted, former cent to Chavez' 42.3 percent, follow- Lincoln mayor Helen Boosalis led ing a bitter campaign that saw with 51.6 percent to 48.4 percent for Chavez calling Mikulski "anti-male" Republican state treasurer Kay Orr.

A note Mrs. Butterworth left in her was too ill to attend the celebration. can Peter Smith trailed with 35.7 States senator," she said, beaming. 17.4 percent.

Senate supports fast

Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate voted last night to support students current ly participating in a weeklong fast for the starving victims of apartheid in South Africa.

sites was favored in early returns. Kimm Tynan, vice president o With 16 percent of precincts counted, the Committee for Justice in 158,168 or 65 percent voted yes, and South Africa, said five people 84,759 or 35 percent voted no. began fasting Sunday. She said A New York bond issue would set she hoped the fast would give aside \$1.2 billion for hazardous waste attention to the apartheid issue at site cleanup. A proposition in Massathe Board of Trustees' meeting chusetts would require a timetable tomorrow and Friday. The fast for cleaning up waste sites. ends this Sunday, she said.

Five states were battlefields in the tax revolution inspired by the late fast." she said. Tynan said other students have Howard Jarvis in California. olunteered to fast for one or two Californians weighed Proposition Unofficial returns from 3 percent of 62, which would nullify a 1982 state

Todd May, a member of the committee and one of the five who began the fast, said, "We're not trying to punish anybody by inflicting hunger on ourselves. "We thought by the fast we would bring home a sense of urgency to Penn State regarding

"I'm asking USG to support the

the hunger that exists in South Africa," May said. Pat Devlin, a West Halls sen ator, said because USG supports the fast students should not think that the senate is in full suport of

East Halls Senator Kelly Maloney said that last year the Senate supported legislation recommending a divestment policy for

the University. A vote in support of the fast means USG "believes that American corporate policy has failed,'

"Discussion has died down this semester. This (resolution) is saying we support keeping discussion on the issue of divestment," said Susan Weinstein, a

Senate President Joe Scoboria said whether one is pro-divest-He was offered another job but had Merwe, considered to be one of the ment or not, everyone has to not decided and "is busy saying, 'I more liberal members of Parliament agree that apartheid is morally

S. Africa drops **Boesak charges**

Associated Press Writer

The government has dropped 14- managers. month-old subversion charges against prominent anti-apartheid ecutor said yesterday. Boesak, a mixed-race South Afri-

The South African Press Associa- crowd. tion quoted Boesak as saying that if the case had come to court, "they would have had to state publicly that

them to handle." The prosecutor, Willem Viljoen, Boesak had been charged with four reasons for the decision. In other developments

workers in Port Elizabeth continued way, and violence broke out that left a weeklong strike to press for a role in scores dead over several weeks.

the new management taking over the South African GM operation. The U.S. parent company is selling its JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — interests in South Africa to local A spokeswoman for Putco, the

government-subsidized company that operates bus services to Soweto, Johannesburg's black township, said a driver was injured when a crowd can who is president of the World attacked his bus on the second day of Alliance of Reformed Churches, said a commuter boycott to protest a 17.5the withdrawal of the case showed the percent fare increase. She said 500 state never had grounds to detain windows of other buses were smashed and one bus was burned by a

 About 4,000 black miners returned to work at the President Steyn Gold Mine in the Orange Free State they had no charges against me, and after a daylong strike over the disthis would have been too much for missal of a union official.

confirmed yesterday that he had notified the court and Boesak's lawyer nizing a march in August 1985 to that charges were formally dropped Pollsmoor Prison near Cape Town, on Monday. Viljoen declined to give where black African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela is servin South ing a life sentence on a treason charge. The march was banned, but • About 2,000 General Motors youths tried to stage the protest any-

Botha announces Cabinet shuffling

(AP) - President P.W. Botha an- said. nounced major Cabinet changes yes- Both pro-government newspapers le Grange, the law and order minister icized Nel for spending 4.3 million

cated he wanted a change. The president said le Grange would become speaker of Parliament. The minister was in charge of internal security for

Two other Cabinet members were Information Minister Louis Nel.

terday that included replacing Louis and anti-apartheid groups have crit-

who has dealt with two years of racial rand (\$2 million) on an interracial He has been in charge of the Bureau for Information, the main official source of information on unrest under a nationwide state of emergen-

cy imposed June 12. The bureau also monitors compliance with emergency press restrictions that prohibit, among other retiring for personal reasons, Botha things, reporting on actions of securisaid. The only clear dismissal was of ty forces without permission.



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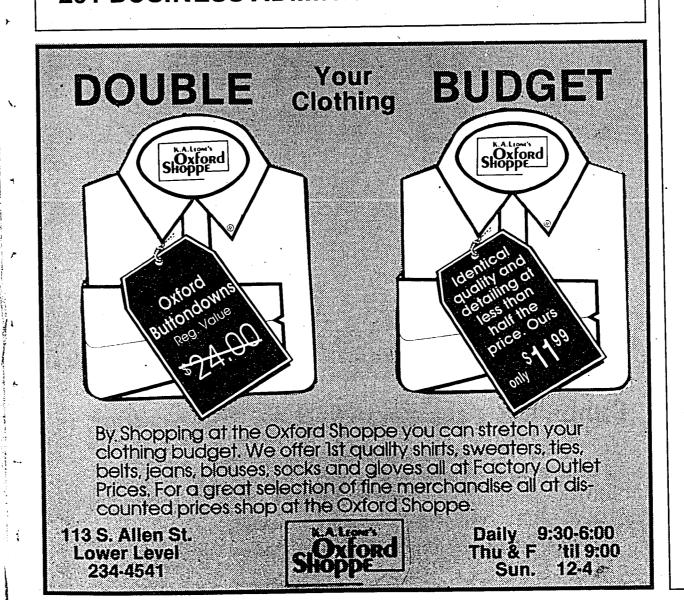
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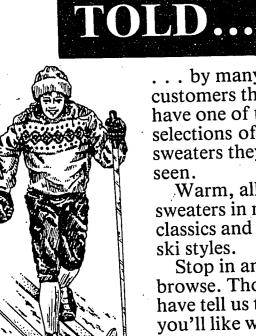
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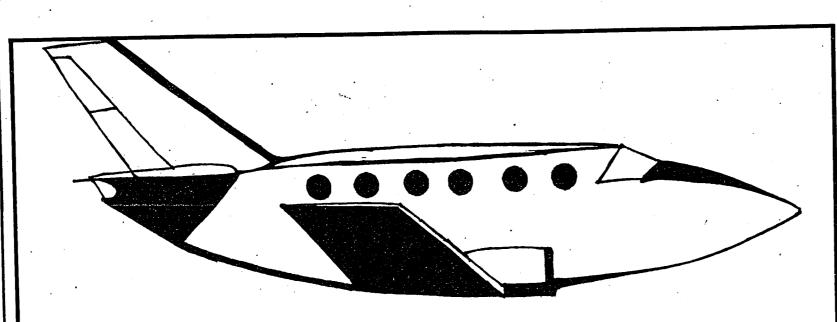
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