



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

This peaceful setting is actually the site of a controversy which has raged for the past two years.

Tipi Village Residents Plan Rally to Protest Eviction

By KAREN CLABEAUX

Residents and supporters of Isla Vista's Tipi Village have lost their fight to save the site, but refuse to let the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors continue its executive control over the local affairs of Isla Vista.

The group for Tipi Village has planned a demonstration on Oct. 9 in front of the County Administration building to protest the excessive control that the county government exercises over Isla Vista.

Village supporters are also holding an open house at the site on the afternoon of Oct. 21, to show people the huts and lifestyle of village residents before they are forced to leave.

"Right now we can make no demands," said Tipi Village resident Jade. "The county has put the Parks District between us, and because they would be forced to take responsibility for our actions, we can't really do anything, even though they support us."

After two years of negotiations between the county and Tipi Village supporters, an attempt was made to rezone the site and to construct suitable sanitary facilities two blocks away at the Parks District office. The board of supervisors voted the issue down 3-1 at their Sept. 17 meeting.

"Isla Vista is all the same to the board; they feel the city is populated by transients," Jade said. "None of the members at the board meeting even seemed knowledgeable about anything in

support of the issue."

"We just can't see them putting it down," commented village supporter Mary Krakowiak. "All of Isla Vista supports it; it isn't like they needed to see visible support. Everyone knew that the people all related to and supported Tipi Village."

The issue the group is working for now is the whole concept of county control. "We feel that if we don't do a protest this time, the next time the board wants to put

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

Community Council Views Election Issues

By KIM BEURY

Questions for the plebiscite which will accompany the IVCC election ballot in November, were reviewed and discussed at the Isla Vista Community Council meeting Monday night.

The plebiscite deals with questions concerning transportation, parks and open space, health, noise, and the business district. The plebiscite asks voters if they would like to see an alteration in the present, two-way Pardall Road. The road has the potential to be a pedestrian mall or a one way street with a separate bikeway.

Tom Kurz, the owner of Clearwater who doesn't want to see the road altered, said, "It would be impossible to blockade the road; the whole amphitheater would have to be moved."

The plebiscite also asks what I.V. citizens would like to see in the way of agriculture, conservation of open space and recreation facilities in I.V.. Other questions posed include the possibility of developing a community paper, what noises most upset I.V.

residents, improvements in town business/shopping area of I.V., and are people aware of the I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic and what it has to offer. Much time was spent discussing the questions, because some were felt to be too general, too specific or irrelevant to the IVCC. Some members of the council said the questions concerning the Student Health Center and parks and open space should not be asked in the IVCC plebiscite.

Responses to the questions will be used as a mandate for the Community Council in formulating policies for the following year.

After discussion of the plebiscite, the Loop Project, which is a project which will improve the appearance of the Pardall loop was discussed. "We hope to do general upgrading of the loop, as the area is overwhelmed with weeds, litter and debris," said Curt Greenlaw, Community Development Coordinator for the IVCC.

"The main function of the Loop Project will be to fix, restore, replant and maintain the planter boxes. The funds for this project

(Please turn to p.12, col.5)

Cityhood Plan for Goleta Valley Dies; Funding Woes Increase

By DEBBIE YORK

The Dos Pueblos plan for the incorporation of Goleta and Isla Vista died in last week's County Board of Supervisors meeting, almost without notice.

Its death, however, has some serious consequences for the two communities, because the status quo, rather than being maintained, is changing. The advantages of incorporation (into a city) may be more critically needed now and in the future, than when the plan was first conceived. These advantages would help in the alleviation of problems caused by decreased county funds, due to Proposition 13, problems which are aggravated by the depletion of the reserves of the special districts serving Goleta Valley, and a

decrease in the amount of state bail out monies available to county governments. A city can obtain more funding while reducing its operating costs.

Goleta Valley is served by three special districts: the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District, and two lighting districts, one for Isla Vista and one for Goleta. The Goleta district has additional responsibility for open space maintenance and repayment for the new Goleta public library. Proposition 13 had the effect of cutting county revenues earned from property taxes, thus reducing the special districts funding by 60 percent. Property tax was their only source of revenue.

The fire district is county-wide, but the majority of its funds are

spent on serving the Goleta Valley area. Thirty-five percent of county funds came from property taxes. Proposition 13 cut these funds down from \$35 million to \$16 million. The remainder of county funds come from the state and federal governments for services such as welfare.

In order to help alleviate the problems of reduced funds, the state provides bail out money which is dispersed to the counties for those local governments to dispense. Last year, the majority of the bail out money went to the fire district. The county parceled out the rest to the special districts, covering less than one half of what they lost, which the districts combined with their reserves to maintain a decreased, but satisfactory level of services.

The situation now is so critical that County Supervisor Bill Wallace said, "If we maintained current levels of funding for the fire district, none of the other districts would get a dime."

All of the special districts will have about 40-45 percent of their pre-Prop. 13 funding. For Wallace, this means "we have to decide which lights to turn off." Wallace indicated that when services will be cut depends on what happens at the state level. "Everything is in flux at the moment," he said.

What does this have to do with the incorporation of Goleta and Isla Vista? Incorporated areas are eligible for direct revenues from state and federal governments. According to Wallace, an incorporated area "gets a much higher return on sales tax." Much less of state subventions (sales taxes returned) goes to counties than to incorporated areas.

The original Dos Pueblos plan provided for new revenue through a tax to be levied on oil produced or processed within the "city", from the oil facilities. The D.P. plan also included the consolidation of the special districts to reduce operating costs.

What about water, growth, and planning problems? Availability of water must be included in planning and right now planning and growth

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Forecast for Graduate School: Tougher in '80s

By DENNIS HERMAN

Graduate programs in medicine are becoming increasingly difficult to enter, as more and more students are applying for fewer and fewer available positions. In some cases, it may be necessary

Third in a series.

for a student to apply to 10 or 20 schools before being admitted.

Similar to other graduate schools, medical schools require a standardized test, the MCAT, several letters of recommendation and a personal statement that can bring to light anything else that may help the student in a medical career.

Because the competition is so stiff, admissions take two steps at most schools. From the original applicants, roughly 10 percent are granted interviews with the school's admissions board. Of these, roughly 10 to 20 percent are admitted.

At Stanford Medical School, they receive an average of 6000 applications each year. Of these, 500 people are granted interviews, after which 200 people are offered places in their freshman class. Of

these, 86 people will attend the medical school.

According to Shirley McGraw of Stanford, "the interviews serve a dual purpose. They allow a student to find out things about Stanford that they might not know, and they give us an opportunity to evaluate whether or not the student is right for Stanford and will get the most out of our teaching methods."

"At Stanford, we accomplish this by granting interviews; one with a current student and one with a faculty member, both of whom are on our admissions committee."

At UCLA, the competition is comparable, with 5800 applicants a year vying for 144 openings in the freshman class.

Since most applicants are science majors, particularly in biology or chemistry, there is not any particular undergraduate program that gives a student an edge over others, as there is in law schools.

"All of the applicants we accept usually have some research or clinical experience," stated McGraw, "because medicine is a field that deals so closely with people and which requires a great deal of research."

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)



Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

UCen II is still nearing completion, and should be open in December. See story on page 6.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

SACRAMENTO—State Department of Corrections officials discounted a published report that elements of the Charles Manson "family" and Symbionese Liberation Army followers outside prison have been linked in a crime spree aimed at freeing Manson and SLA figures. Department spokesperson, Phil Guthrie, said corrections officials "Know of absolutely nothing that would tend to verify those reports," which were published over the weekend in the Long Beach *Independent Press Telegraph*. Guthrie said SLA member Joseph Remiro and onetime Manson follower Kenneth Como have been housed in the same area of Folsom Prison but he discounted any suggestion that they could be freed by actions of persons outside the prison. Manson is presently under maximum security at the state prison in Vacaville.

VISALIA—The owner of a coin shop in downtown Visalia was found shot to death in his store. Visalia police said Fran Moyer Jr., 49, of Exeter was found behind the counter in his U.S. Coin and Stamp Shop after police received an anonymous telephone call saying a man needed help at that location. Police said Moyer had been shot several times, but nothing appeared to have been taken from the shop.

LOS ANGELES—Armed bandits escaped with more than \$30,000 in cash in two robberies, Los Angeles police said. A well-dressed bandit forced the manager of the Hughes Market at 5311 Santa Monica Blvd. in Hollywood to open a safe and removed weekend receipts totaling \$20,000. In the other hold up, two armed men wearing ski masks robbed the Seafarer's International Union at Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington of \$10,000.

TAMPA—A young naval engineering student who jumped ship has become the latest Russian to request, political asylum in the United States, the FBI announced. Igor Aleksandrovich Ponomarenko, 19, left the phosphate freighter Alexander Grin while it was docked in Tampa last Tuesday with the aid of an intermediary and then contacted U.S. officials Sunday. The FBI said Ponomarenko was not in custody but was being kept in seclusion for his protection until diplomatic interviews could be conducted. A reporter for the Tampa Tribune talked with the youth and said he had sought asylum because he wanted to study engineering in the United States and because he had a great love for popular music.

WEST VIRGINIA—Supreme Court Justice Darrell V. McGraw Jr. of West Virginia said he was beaten by police and handcuffed after he attempted to make a tour of the Kanawha County (Charleston) Jail. He was arraigned and charged with obstruction of justice and assault and battery of three deputies after being treated at a hospital for bruises and bumps. McGraw, who was freed on \$2,500 bond, had said before the incident that he was going to the jail to check conditions there after a 17-year-old boy hanged himself in a cell last weekend.


CINCINNATI — A full loaded commuter airplane lost power in one of its twin engines during takeoff from the Greater Cincinnati Airport and plunged 200 feet onto a field, killing the seven passengers, all from Ohio, and the pilot. The Comair Piper Navajo was headed for Nashville. Comair officials said it was the first fatal crash since the airline began operation three and one half years ago.

The World

MIDDLE EAST—The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged Middle East negotiator Robert S. Strauss to change U.S. policy to allow open dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Jackson, who returned from a Middle East trip Saturday, met in Washington with Strauss for 90 minutes and later cited the PLO's willingness to confer with the Carter Administration and its willingness to stop unilateral attacks in southern Lebanon. Jackson said he believed that while the PLO "would not swallow the language" in its charter opposing the right of Israel to exist, it was prepared to recognize reality of Israel's existence.

CANADA—Prime Minister Joe Clark said Palestinian grievances are legitimate but added that Canada would deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization only if it recognized Israel's right to exist. Clark's brief remarks, during a television interview, appeared aimed at appeasing Arab hostility to Canada touched off by his announced plan to shift the Canadian Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, which would amount to recognition of Israeli sovereignty over the disputed city.

NORTHEASTERN LEBANON—Rightist Christian militiamen kidnaped 50 civilians in northeastern Lebanon, reliable Christian sources said in Beirut. According to one Christian source, the Falange, Lebanon's largest force, later released 15 persons but held the others, including followers of former Lebanese president Suleiman Franjeh, leader of a rival Christian faction. Meanwhile, the state television said two civilians were shot to death by sniper fire from Falangist-controlled positions in Beirut, forcing the closing of the capital's port.



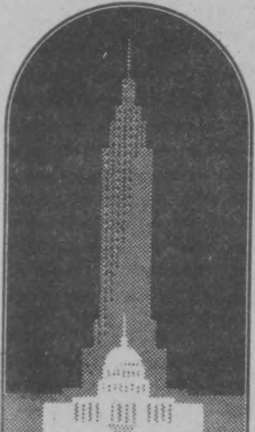
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Increases Tax Credit

Governor Brown Signs Tax Relief Bill Into Effect

By JULIE SULKES
 A \$228 million income tax relief bill for renters was signed into law last week by Governor Jerry Brown.
 The bill, authored by assemblyman Mike Roos, (Los Angeles) will provide tax credits for renters who received no benefits from Proposition 13.
 The new law, according to Roos' office, will increase tax credits for single persons from \$37 to \$60. Married couples or heads of households will receive \$137 for the year.
 "If you aren't paying \$137 in income tax, the government will owe you," said a spokesman from Roos' office.
 The renter's relief bill was designed in the hopes of giving renters the equivalent of the benefits of Prop. 13.

According to Roos' office, "The landlords have not passed their benefits from Prop. 13 on to the renters, so this will give them (the renters) a small equivalent of the same."
 Steve Duscha, associate press secretary to Gov. Brown commented, "It will help renters cope with inflation, but it's not going to make anybody rich. We won't say it does things it doesn't".
 The bill will give relief to all renters, including those on welfare. The only people who will not benefit will be those living in public housing not subject to property tax.
 Tenants in Santa Barbara however, feel the renter relief bill

is not sufficient.
 "It's a pittance. Sure, it's helpful, but \$23 is nothing," stated Wink Glennon, who last Spring, organized a Santa Barbara tenants union. This union successfully staged a rent strike in protest of poor apartment conditions.
 "It's a token gesture towards renters. What we need is protection that rent won't go up."
 Neil Linson, member of ATAC (Angry Tenants Action Coalition), commented, "It's better to have the money than not. It's a victory, but not of the war."
 According to Linson, there is a powerful housing lobby in Sacramento. "For them, it's a real

victory."
 Said Duscha, "It will provide \$228 million, which is triple the tax credit for married people or heads of households."
 Linson commented, "Yes, it provides \$228 million—that's two dollars a month."
 Last January, Gov. Brown promised a \$1.1 billion tax reduction. This bill, effective Jan. 1, 1980, will represent ap-

proximately 20. of this reduction.
 Although many renters feel the tax rebate bill does not provide enough relief, they do realize that it is better than getting nothing at all.
 "He (Roos) was concerned that there was not a rent bill that complimented Proposition 13. He wanted to have a larger tax credit, but politically it couldn't be done," commented Duscha.

Noted Outdoorsman Will Speak At UCSB Mountaineering Club Meeting

By STEVE MIYADI
 Noted outdoorsman, George Lowe will be the featured speaker for the UCSB Mountaineering Club as the club begins its fall membership drive. Lowe will speak tonight in room 1003 North hall at 8 p.m.
 Brick Robbins, President of the Mountaineering Club, said Lowe, a native of Salt Lake City, "is from a distinguished family of outstanding sportsmen, and is regarded as one of the pioneers of modern mountain climbing."
 Lowe participated in the Bicentennial exchange of mountain climbers with the Soviet Union. In 1978, Lowe and four other American climbers attempted to scale the previously unconquered 22,000 foot Latok-1 Summit in the Himalayas. Their attempt was

thwarted by injuries and constant blizzard conditions. With just 500 feet to go to the peak, they were forced to turn back. Lowe was also the first to climb many of the peaks in the Grand Teton in Wyoming.
 UCSB mountaineering club hopes to attract many new members. Robbins described the club members as "People that enjoy the wildlife, adventure and exciting wilderness sports. Something more than just backpacking."
 White water rafting, cross-country skiing, and cave exploring are some of the activities planned for the future. However, Robbins noted, "Don't let those specialist sports scare anybody away. Even though most of us are serious outdoorsmen, we encourage the novice climber, beginning skier,

armchair alpinist and just adventuresome people to join."
 Meetings of the club are used as a forum for meeting other climbers and outdoors people, and also for developing and planning future trips. The meetings are held every two weeks and speakers are always invited to come. Adventure movies and narrated slide shows also are shown.
 A variety of people are represented in the club. Environmental Studies and Geology are the most popular majors in the club. Robbins believes the club is environmentally aware, but due to the present dangers facing our environment, the eight year club should become even more environmentally conscious.
 Due to the costs of insurance on trips, none of the them are official club trips. All participants must make the trips at their own risk.
 Robbins and the Mountaineering Club invite all interested people to attend tonight's meeting.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.
 Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
 Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
 Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.
 Printed by the Goleta Valley News.

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Oct. 3	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 4	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 5	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:00	"
Oct. 8	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 9	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 10	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 11	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
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DAILY NEXUS

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Female Mystique

Pope John Paul's recently completed visit to the United States was remarkable in many aspects and demonstrated the pope's concern for the world around him.

Venturing out on a world tour is not a typical papal activity and for this progressive action the pope should be applauded.

However, it became clear during the pope's visit that this progressivism is limited. His stance on one issue is particularly disturbing; whether or not women should be allowed into the priesthood.

Pope John Paul II stood firm on the religious custom which states that since Mary, Jesus's mother, was not an apostle, women were ruled out of the church hierarchy.

This is a doctrine that worked well in another day when women were considered second-class citizens, intellectually incapable of taking responsibility for a congregation.

However, in this day, when women are fighting for equality; it seems necessary for the church to progress rather than stagnate, moored in outdated doctrine.

We support the position of Sister Thersa Kane, president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, who directly questioned the pope on his stand on female priests.

She felt "the church in its struggle to be faithful to its call for reverence and dignity for all persons must respond" by providing women with the opportunity to become priests.

It is a call which the pope should have heeded. While the pope does not say women should not be excluded from holiness or mission in the church; this stand on the priesthood will keep women in a subservient position within the Catholic faith.

Senselessness

An act of sabotage, like that which caused the derailment of the Southern Pacific Railroad train Sunday night, is without a doubt a senseless act.

We cannot envision any logic to substantiate such an action, in view of the potential catastrophe that could have transpired. Goleta escaped the incident unscathed as neither the explosive potential of the chemicals was released, nor serious injuries incurred by members of the train. We applaud the entire emergency clean-up effort by firemen, railroad officials and police, overcoming what could have amounted to a full out calamity.

We sympathize with the evacuated residents of the area, many of whom also faced a similar predicament during the recent fire.

Lastly, we extend our thanks to the quick response in setting up evacuation centers, and the assistance provided at various command posts by UCSB's CSO's.

We hope investigators are able to apprehend the saboteur and exercise appropriate due process. It is clear that this time Goleta was lucky. Next time might be different.

Nuke Notes

Since the start of the school year, the Nexus has received an abundance of letters on the pros and cons of nuclear power. While we do not want to discourage future letters on this topic it has become necessary to determine a way to maintain an open dialogue without neglecting the many other letters turned in.

To remedy this, we hope to devote a substantial portion of this Friday's issue to running the 'nuke' letters. Should you wish to address this issue, we urge you to turn in a letter by 5 p.m. today, so it can be given every consideration to be run. If this practice fares well, it will be instituted again.

We re-iterate that we have no intention of discouraging letters on this topic, or any other. But with the number of letters we have received, it is our belief that this new system is necessary to ensure fairness to all.

DOONESBURY



viewpoint

Intolerance to Alternatives

By TOM BOLTON

Two events in recent weeks are rather disturbing because they seem to indicate an increasing intolerance and insensitivity to alternative lifestyles in Santa Barbara. These events are sad; our community has apparently become quite callous.

Closest to home, Isla Vista has witnessed systematic attempts to drive its alternate dwelling residents—those who choose to live in tipis and wickiups, etc.—out of the community. These attempts have been all too successful.

In a like way, but on a much grander scale, the rights of Native Americans have been trampled as Western LNG has executed its well-choreographed plan to site the West Coast's first Liquefied Natural Gas terminal at Pt. Concepcion, 25 miles north of Santa Barbara.

Both events involve fundamental questions of individual rights and demonstrate our failure to reach adequate community solutions.

In Isla Vista, what is saddening is that a very small, but vocal, minority of residents has been allowed to literally drive the tipi residents from their homes, despite the fact that the majority of the community supports the preservation of such alternate

dwelling.

Instead of seeking compromise and resolution of disagreements, this group has very uncharitably sought eviction.

Most of the tipis in Isla Vista are along or near Sueno Road. The

Tom Bolton is a former Nexus editor and currently contributes to the Santa Barbara News-Press.

structures there are clearly "unorthodox," especially if the typical I.V. dwelling—aging and poorly constructed—is considered the norm. But seeing the glow from within the tipis while riding home in the evening always made me a little proud about Isla Vista, that such diversity existed so freely here.

Similarly, the Indians' fight to preserve Pt. Concepcion is an assertion of their rights to freely choose a lifestyle.

When the Chumash were encamped at Pt. Concepcion, they were protecting not only a religion or a lifestyle, but beliefs and customs that are a way of life. I am concerned that our community's response to this situation has been so ineffectual.

In both Isla Vista and at Pt. Concepcion, the county zoning laws have been the major eviction tool. While health and safety are important community concerns and are legitimate considerations in zoning and building laws, neither seems truly to be at issue in these two cases.

Instead, it appears the battle is over differing lifestyles, with legal technicalities being invoked rather than reason.

I had the privilege last Spring of spending a night with the Indians at Pt. Concepcion, to learn a little bit about the way they live, or would like to. I found much there that I liked, though much of it I am not ready to accept for myself.

But as it is important that I have that choice, so it is for people who do choose "alternative lifestyles." Santa Barbara's callous acceptance of the eviction actions at Pt. Concepcion and in Isla Vista is a forewarning that future restriction on individual lifestyle are near.

With prompt and appropriate community responses, Santa Barbara can be proud that the individual rights of even its most "unorthodox" citizens are being protected. If these wrongs are ignored, our community will have no reason to be proud.

letters

A Russian Victory

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The United States is now in a period of weak leadership. If the Russians could overthrow this country, whether they want to or not, the best possible way would be from within our country and not from war.

The Russians realize President Carter's weak leadership abilities. If they could make him look good to the American people just before an election so that he could be re-elected, they might use something like the present Cuban Crisis. I'm not suggesting that the Russians planned to use Cuba in this way, but if they did happen to be in that very position as they are today, then they could consider it.

Remember, the Russians really have little point in pursuing any military threats in Cuba because regardless of nuclear or non-nuclear arms build up, neither the United States nor Russia are looking for war.

Russia has a political structure much different than the United States. Russian politics are much more long term than U.S. politics. When the Russians plan their international policy the only influence which could change their policy would be a change in American political policy, in other words, a change in the Presidency.

If the Russians pull their troops out of Cuba or do something similar such as admit their

wrongdoing, whether Carter had anything to do with it or not, the move would support America's impression of superior military strength and political influence, when in actuality our country is growing weaker in both areas.

If Carter is re-elected because of a minor issue with the Russians such as the Cuban Crisis, isn't it the Russians who will be coming out way ahead?

Mitch Cohen

Clinic Opposed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I strongly disapprove of the Student Health Advisory Committee's recent action allowing contraceptive counseling at the UCSB Student Health Center to be available free of charge.

This recent decision violates many students' religious and

moral beliefs. Furthermore, Reg Fees, paid by these students who do not support this recent imposition upon our principles, are being used to support the free controversial services offered by the GYN Clinic.

The silent majority has once again been victimized by the vocal minority.

Kevin J. Kelley

Examination

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just writing to clear up a few things about the now free Contraceptive Clinic.

Last week's action by Leg Council and SHAC culminated ten years of action by students. Although we'd love to accept all credit, Leg Council itself did not institute the change in fees, we simply made the recommendation to SHAC. However, mention should be given to Carol Johnson who knew the facts, and Judy

Ryder who got the whole ball rolling, as well as all the men in AS who supported the bill just as much as the women.

Also in clarifying my stand on the issue, the services that are now offered benefit both men and women, but in the past only women were held financially responsible for them. This seemed ludicrous for those of us involved in the issue.

Tibby Rothman
Off-Campus Rep

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For moral and religious reasons I object strongly to the use of my registration fees to pay for the Conception Control Clinic at the Student Health Service. My strongest objection is to the insertion of the intrauterine device and subsequent follow-up associated with this method of birth control. The I.U.D. is an abortion device and I object to my registration fees being used in this manner.

Jean C. Sullivan



Another View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mary Blatchley's letter of Oct. 5 brought to light some very valid points. It is one thing to listen to the proclamations of the Christian perspective; it is quite another to know the truth in the matter.

It would seem that the true test of a world view is how well its doctrine or system of beliefs has interpreted the nature of existence, the essential nature of man, and the relationship between the two. When these views are lived (and not just the intellectual lip-service to a philosophy or religion), then the validity of their interpretation will be shown in their consistency, or inconsistency, with the reality we perceive.

If they have been integrated to the point that all levels of personal decision are affected by them, they will then, if true, bring the fulfillment that comes from all facets of our nature being recognized and challenged. Truth, by its very nature, will remain consistent and unchanged in our experience of it.

Is there a meaning to existence, or is it all absurdity as Sartre proclaims? Is there a God, or do we exist in a nihilistic universe? If there is a God, is He the personal God of Christianity who is concerned with His creation and is actively at work in it, or is it the impersonal Eternal Sustainer of the East that is the mystic totality? If He is a God with characteristics that can be discerned, can we establish a personal relationship with Him? Is man's nature

essentially good as the Humanists believe, or is it a fallen and tarnished reflection of his true heritage in the image of God?

If selfishness and greed are truly the natural way of things, why does our spirit yearn for something more? Is man's spiritual dimension merely the psychic phenomenology of the New Age Movement, or is something much more profound involved? If concepts such as good and evil truly are relative, why do we cry for justice?

We have faced some or all of these questions at one time or another. We have also made some resolution either consciously or unconsciously, to them. Are we true to what we profess to believe, or do we say one thing yet do another without thinking about what this implies? The evaluation of the beliefs that we hold about existence and our place in it calls for a high degree of personal honesty. This can be painful at times, yet following our beliefs to their logical conclusions will help us to discern truth amid the many world views that surround us.

If Christianity is the truth that it claims to be, then it will validate itself on all levels of experience. It will be consistent with our personal nature, and the realities of the world. Christ said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." If He is the Living God that will respond, then the validity of this statement can be tested. It calls for a commitment on a personal level.

Steve Holloway

More Than A Meeting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most of the people who read the *Nexus* hear about legislative council once a week after our Wednesday night meetings. The meeting, however, is only a time for legislative action, such as the recent recommendation to the Student Health Advisory Committee to set up free contraceptive counseling. Much of our work is done during our office hours or through the A.S. boards and committees. These deal with such issues as parking and transportation, athletics, educational programming and more. Leg Council members also work with student political, environmental, and minority groups.

Services that are more likely to be used by students on a daily

basis, such as the travel sevice and the bike shop are also sponsored by Associated Students.

Finally, council members also work on community related issues such as a "dead-bolt" ordinance, a campus re-cycling service and establishing more housing co-ops(to name a few). These and other issues were decided upon at the recent A.S. retreat.

So legislative council members do more than go to meetings once a week, we try to take an active role in the community and in representing the needs of the students to the university administration. We encourage you to stop by the A.S. office(3rd floor UCen) any time, to get involved, discuss issues, and meet your

elected representaives. Or, come to one of our meetings in the UCen, Wednesday nights at 6:30.

Sherry Studley
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Facts and Myths

Lecture Looks at Rape Problem

By LAURA BERGER

Increasing numbers of reported rapes in the UCSB area prompted the Family Planning Awareness Project and the UCSB Health Service to sponsor "Facts and Myths About Rape," a public lecture that was held Monday.

The lecture featured Mari Tyrrell, program coordinator at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. Tyrrell showed a 15 minute slide show and conducted a 45 minute question and answer period.

The slide show's message was: rapes can happen anywhere, anytime and to anyone. Examples such as an 18-year-old girl getting raped by a classmate, a 40-year-old housewife getting raped by a supposed salesman, a nine-year-old incest victim who was raped by her father, and an eight-year-old boy who was sexually molested by a group of his schoolmates, were given.

Each case showed a different type of rape situation and each case was followed up to show the many different reactions to the crime. Such reactions as fear, hatred, disbelief, coolness and withdrawal were discussed.

Some general facts were also presented. Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the U.S. today. Advertising was mentioned as one cause of the present rape problem. Advertisements usually show women as "looking for action" and state that men must be assertive and prove themselves.

Anger, and not sexual drive, is usually found to be the motive behind rape. Two-thirds of all victims of rape have had previous social interaction with their attacker.

FBI studies have revealed that one in every ten women will be sexually molested sometime in her life, and that a rape occurs every 15 minutes.

The slides also presented the effect on the husband or boyfriend of the rape victim, emphasizing, "Rape is not just a woman's problem."

After the show, Tyrrell discussed many different aspects of rape, its prevention and its effect. Tyrrell stressed, "There have been a lot of advancements, thanks to awareness."

She explained that many people and law agencies still treat rape as a minor crime. "Once people realize that rape is a serious crime, it might decrease," she said.

Tyrrell said the embarrassment every victim fears is decreasing and laws are being passed to help the victim. A law was enacted four years ago prohibiting the former sex-life of the victim to be brought up in court unless it directly relates to the rapist.

Conviction and punishment of the rapist was a major concern of the audience.

"Only about 500 rapists are convicted out of the approximately 650,000 rapes that occur each year," Tyrrell stated. With regards to punishment, California has the strictest rape laws (aside from states with the death penalty) in the United States.

As of 1980, first offenders will get five, six or eight years in prison, depending on the circumstances of the rape. Second offenders can get up to 20 years in a state penitentiary.

Tyrrell said that rapists are considered mentally disordered in California and may be sent to a state hospital for treatment. "The treatment programs have not been too good," she said. "Many rapists come out and repeat their offense again."

Tyrrell said there was a program in New York where sex

offenders could volunteer for psychiatric help. "This program seems to be working," she said.

Discussion about rape prevention concluded the lecture. Tyrrell told of using weapons such as keys, nailfiles, hairspray and pencils as self-defense. She reminded women not carry concealed weapons, because this can lead to lawsuits.

She told all women to "find out who is knocking at your door before you answer it." She also advised women to kick, scream or try to confuse an attacker if ever molested.

Tyrrell said the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center would aid in every way it could. Any questions should be directed to their office at 964-5887. Any emergencies or rape reports should be directed to their 24 hour hotline at 963-1696.

UCen II Scheduled to Open in Early December

By WENDY DINNER

UCen II originally scheduled to open October 5th, is now set to open during the early part of December, according to University Center Director Doug Jensen.

The UCen addition is expected to be in full operation by Winter Quarter. More of an expansion of existing facilities than an area for new services, UCen II will provide additional lounge, study room, food service and group meeting space to various campus organizations.

The project, which has an estimated budget of over \$3 million, has been in the planning stages for years. The original UCen was built for a campus size of 7,500 with the idea that additions would be made as enrollment increased and funds became available.

When enrollment began to level off five years ago, committees were formed to determine how the "UCen Reserve" fund, amassed from the \$6 UCen fee students pay each quarter, would be spent.

After considering several projects, including the construction of a university hospital, a program to send books to Vietnam and the purchase of additional foliage for the UCSB campus, it was decided to spend the money on the improvement of student services through the construction of a UCen addition and a campus events facility now recently completed.

The various services offered through the current UCen include the bookstore, food services, meeting rooms, office space, the pot office and accompanying check cashing service, lounge space and an art gallery.

"We did not want to get into the more recreational facilities that some other schools have, like

bowling alleys and such," said Jensen. Instead, the funds will be spent on an extension of current services and on the addition of new space.

A major addition will be the construction of a new 300-seat theatre. Plans for a 500-seat auditorium were abandoned when construction bids came back considerably higher than the funds available for the project.

The 300-seat theatre will be a welcome addition to the UCen and will be used for films, banquets and scheduled meetings by various campus groups.

Perhaps the most dramatic change will be the addition of a new pavilion area. The pavilion consists of an open courtyard which will provide attractive seating space for students using the UCen's food services. In addition, the area will be available for group programs. Upstairs is a deck for outside seating, and further plans call for the addition of a deli-like restaurant if funds allow.

Jensen said, "We are hopeful that students will make their interests known to the A.S., so that programs they want will be put on here."

Besides the added seating space provided by the open pavilion, there will be an adjoining food counter called "The Healthy Eye," which will sell items of the "health food variety." The original food service area has been reorganized so as Jensen said, "There will not really be an expanded menu but we hope to service more people in a more efficient way."

The various groups working on the project originally hoped to add a pub-like facility but several factors prohibited this. An alcoholic beverage control law forbids alcohol to be sold on campus and the University Food Services cannot itself hold an alcoholic beverage license.

Also only those students 21 and over would be allowed into the pub. Due to these set backs, the original plan has been replaced by one calling for the possible sale of beer and wine without the addition of a specific pub-like area.

A number of other additions had to be deleted from the final plans for UCen II because of funding problems. The original budget consisted of \$2 million from Reg Fee reserves, \$700 thousand from UCen reserves, and a \$300 thousand loan.

Due to rapid inflation, the loan was converted into a grant and a \$317 thousand loan was also provided, expanding the size of the project so that services such as those mentioned above will be provided. The hours for UCen II will follow those of the original UCen, remaining open until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 5:00 p.m. on weekends.

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Former Regent Looks at World Problems, Leaders, Solutions

By TRACY C. STRUB

Former Alumni Regent Edward A. Morris is talking these days about something other than the governance of UC problems; instead, he is talking of a world-wide changeover in international politics.

Morris, who served for two years as the first Alumni regent from UCSB, has recently written a book detailing ideas on how world leaders should be restricted to a single six year term. In Morris' opinion this would strengthen each nation's internal politics.

In his book, *The Demagogue's Disease*, Morris uses specific examples of leaders and nations around the world who have suffered from not instituting a limit of six years on a leader.

Using the Shah of Iran as one example, Morris stated, "When a leader takes over, and is supported by the United States, we are disturbing the political ecology of that nation. We find ourselves supporting people who are friends just for the time being, when we should have the people as our friends."

After the end of a leader's six year term, Morris feels that "they should step down from power forever," letting new leader's become involved in the running of the country, and therefore preventing political stagnation or corruption.

The same six year term, Morris believes, could help the presidency. "We don't have a democracy anymore, we have a system where the best people don't go into politics."

Too much time, Morris feels, is used by political candidates in trying to gain re-election, rather than focusing on important national issues which need attention. "Presidents only give us half of their time, the other half is concerned in keeping up their image," Morris said.

"Jimmy Carter would have been a better president if he had a single term," Morris feels, instead of spending inordinate amounts of time preparing for the upcoming elections.

Another problem Morris sees in American politics, is the "ego-inflating" experience of being a major political figure. "They are constantly on the stage, and that has to be a fantastic ego trip."

Morris spoke recently before a congressional subcommittee, and has been on a three month publicity tour, where he feels, he has gotten a good response.

"People as far east as Maine have asked to join this

movement," he said.

Morris hopes to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot before next October on his proposed six year term, and is optimistic that he can push it through. "I have a great confidence," he said.

Detailing his term as UCSB Alumni Regent, Morris talked of the tremendous change of attitude on campus since the 1970 Isla Vista riots.

"Things seem to go in cycles, the younger people of ten years ago who were so adamant in their demands for change, now find that their younger brothers and sisters want it to go directly the opposite," he said.

Stating that "the greatest assets of America are our educational institutions," Morris believes that enrollment will not drop, but increase in the coming years. "All of our facilities will be in use, because of increased enrollment."

College students, Morris believes, will determine whether his ideas will take effect. "It will be the students who will make this thing a reality," said Morris.

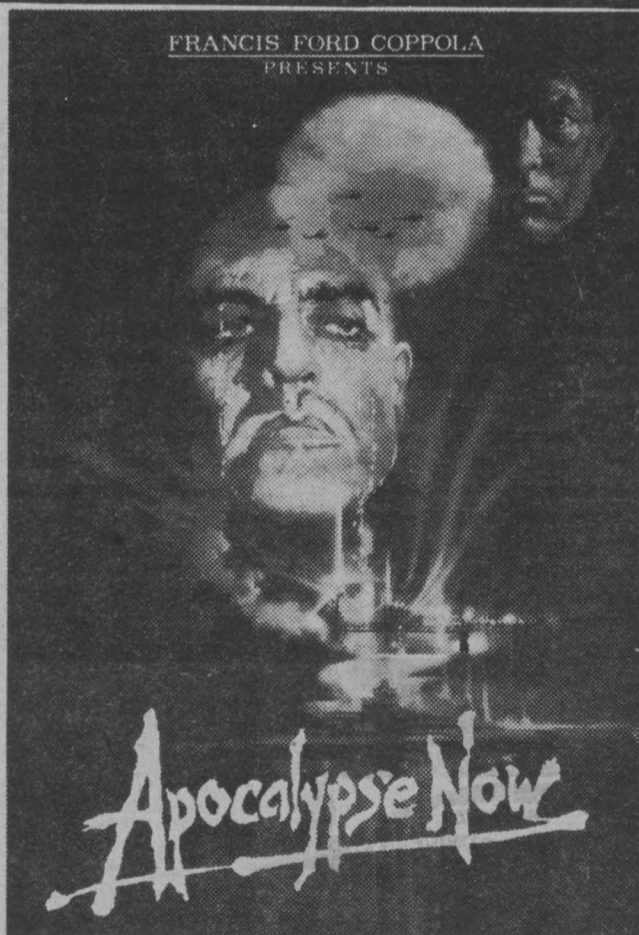
Morris also believes that the nations of Mexico and Costa Rica are showing favorable signs toward his proposed system of government, as each has adopted a single term amendment.

People like Idi Amin and Bokassa of Africa, Morris believes, would be unable to hold power for more than the designated six years. "Surrounding nations, who supported the one term agreement, would not stand for it," Morris explained.

Similarly, a single term would also eliminate any plots of overthrowing the established government. "If a group only had to wait a couple of years until the leader left power, why go to all the problems of trying to overthrow the system?"



EDWARD A. MORRIS



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS ORGAIZATION: Feeling burdened by school, relationships, financial problems? Try turning to God for the answer. See Wendy Maker, Christian Science Campus Counselor in UCen 2294 1:30-4:30 for spiritual guidance. She can help brighten your day!

KCSB-FM: Hear the music and voices of Fly Boys, an L.A. based new wave band today between 1-3 p.m. on FM 92.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272 will continue last week's discussion and talk more about river politics. Let's decide how we want to raise river awareness at UCSB.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOC.: Meeting to elect officers and form committees. Non-majors welcome, 3-4 p.m. Ellison Hall, 4th floor lounge.

A.S.: Noon concerts - Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan. Country Blues and Ragtime, 12-1, Storke Plaza.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB: George Lowe will present a slide show on the 1978 American expedition to Latok 1 in the Himalaya at 8 p.m. in North Hall 1006. Public welcome.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: Small group Bible study and discussion: "What is the character of Jesus Christ?" - another look at the Christ revealed in the Gospels, 9:30-10:30 p.m. 6660 Abrego No. 8.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting. Please join us and do your part to end world hunger, 5:15 p.m. UCen 2272.

SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE: A forum titled "Hate Carter, Hate Capitalism! Build a Workers Party!" Speaker Jeff Shomer, Spartacus Youth League National Committee, 7:30 p.m. UCen 2272.

I.V. PLANNING COMMISSION: 2 positions available on I.V. Planning Commission. Apply at Planning Comm. mtg. at 7 p.m. 966-C Emb. del Mar. I.V.

I.V. POLICE COMMISSION: Will hold a regular mtg. 5-7 p.m. Public welcome. 966-C Embarcadero del Mar.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar, "The Federal Prosecution of Marcus Garvey: Surveillance and Repression." Presented by Robert A. Hill, editor, *The Marcus Garvey Papers*, Center for Afro-American Studies, UCLA, 2:30 p.m. South Hall 4502.

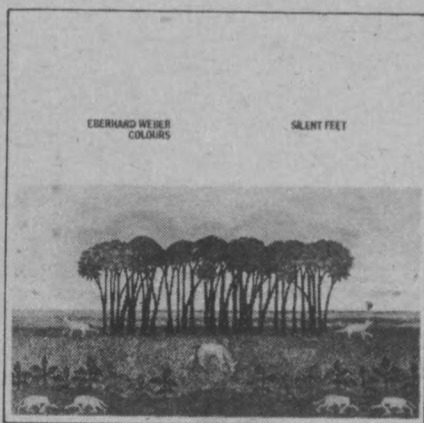
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KCSB-FM

UCSB Radio Station Moves to New Control Room

By SANDY SCOTT
UCSB's radio station, KCSB-FM, moved into its remodeled control room on Sept. 26 after a renovation process that took almost four years. New turntables, tape cartridge rack, mixing console, and speakers, along with a whole new electronics system were installed.

Renovation was a long process because the equipment was

designed and constructed from scratch by KCSB engineers. The cost of the system was \$4,000, and according to Chief Engineer Steve Sellman, is worth \$10,000. These figures do not include the cost of labor.

"The sound from the new equipment is much better, and some people have said that they can receive the station more clearly," said Mark Weinsoff, music director at the station.

From its humble beginning in 1962 as a two-watt station broadcasting only into the dorms, KCSB has become a station serving the varied interests of campus and community with 185 watts of power.

According to General Manager Eugene Huguez, "KCSB uses alternative - educational programming to serve the diverse interests of the community we reach." This programming includes public service announcements along with a variety

of music programs.

Figures given by Weinsoff show that KCSB programs 28 percent rock music, 22 percent jazz, 18 percent classical, 12 percent Chicano/Latino, 12 percent soul and 13 percent ethnic, folk, country and blues combined.

Weinsoff said that the tendency of new staff members to want rock shows accounts for that category's greater air time. Most of the programs are scheduled late at night when the new disc jockeys usually receive their training.

KCSB's staff includes over 60 disc jockeys along with a news department and technical staff. Because the station is sponsored by Associated Student funds, students receive priority in the programming process. D.J.'s are required to have a third class

radio/telephone operator's license which can be obtained from the Federal Communications Commission.

Each program is about two hours long, and the D.J.'s select the music for their own shows. "This helps bring personal vision and expertise to the program," said Training Director Dan Orias.

"KCSB is a throwback to old-time radio programming, when people tuned in for one particular program," Orias added. "Instead of having four or five announcers doing the same show like commercial radio, we try to have something for many different people interested in music."


One issue confronting KCSB this year was an increase of Radio Chicano members on the staff. Radio Chicano is an organization

which strives to train members of the Chicano community in radio broadcasting. Because the general manager and programming director at KCSB belong to Radio Chicano, there was some concern among staff members that Chicano/Latino programming would be overly emphasized.

The new schedule did away with many of these worries. According to Weinsoff, "Eugene was elected general manager because he was the most qualified candidate, and he tries very hard not to be biased in his job."

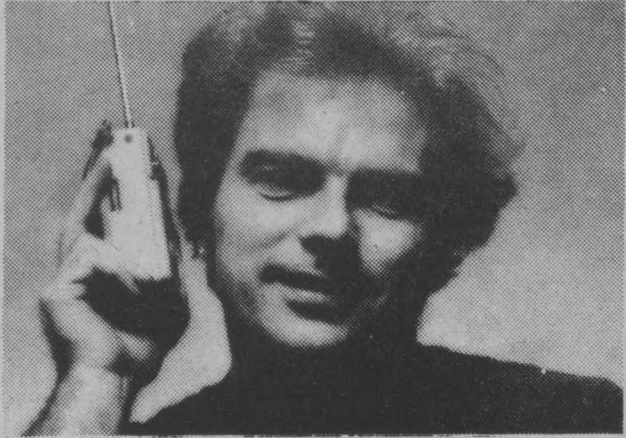
"I don't see a big change in administrations," Weinsoff said, "And as far as programming goes, things haven't changed much from last year."

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Rob Palmer KCSB DJ (and stock boy of the Nexus Coke machine) is cueing a record during his classical music show in the new KCSB control room.

Nexus Photo by Mitchell L. Cohen

Department of Dramatic Art announces
Shakespeare Auditions
OTHELLO
AS YOU LIKE IT
October 14 & 15

For audition information, please contact the Drama Production Office (Snidecor 1603). Performances are scheduled for Jan. 31 - March 8.

Correction

In yesterday's Nexus article about the "ground zero" anti-nuclear rally, there were several errors. The rally will be held today, not yesterday as was stated in the article. Also the rally will include members of faculty, staff and students, all speaking in opposition to U.C.'s involvement with nuclear weapons; no speakers will be taking a pro-nuclear stance. We apologize for these errors.

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Soccer Team Ties Up Trojan Horse, 3-3 Gauchos Tie SC, Kick Losing Ways

By BITS WEISSENBORN

GaUCHO booters finally let the lion out of the cage if only to roar; they ended in a 3-3 tie against USC Monday night. Their presence was definitely felt.

From the kick off, UCSB took command of the game with long leading passes and quick recovery to defense. The Trojans were forced to ride along on the wave of GaUCHO energy.

In the first five minutes of play, UCSB's Bobby Silsbee found the net amidst flailing feet in front of the goal.

After the score, UCSB slackened their reins and USC ran free for

sporadic parts of the first half.

Communication was evident on the field and their execution tactically was greatly improved over past games.

"I've asked them to play with the long passes all season. Now they just have to learn to stick with it the whole game," Purcell stated.

It wasn't until midway through the second half that USC gained any advantage. A mix up in front of the GaUCHO goal gave the Trojans a much disputed penalty kick which evened the score and brought the

gusto back to the GaUCHO squad.

With picture perfect passing up the middle Steve Daluz punched in number two for UCSB. Then trouble again brewed for the Gauchos.

An over-ran midfield started to

let down and the team was forced to scramble.

"They let down both times after having the lead, which is only normal. When one relaxes the rest of the team feels it," Purcell noted.

Before the Gauchos could retain

complete composure, USC managed to sneak in a second goal to even the score once again.

Showing great character, UCSB battled right down to a corner kick in the last thirty seconds of regulation play.

In the first ten minute overtime period, it looked as though the
(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

UCSB ALUMNI AND FRIENDS SKI EUROPE

Christmas in Innsbruck, Austria
December 20, 1979-January 4, 1980
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Department of Dramatic Art Events

Simon & Chekhov Comedy

"The Good Doctor" is a play which combines the talents of America's finest contemporary comic dramatist, Neil Simon, with those of the incomparable Anton Chekhov. This statement was made by Stanley Glenn who is directing the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's production of the comedy, which plays at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Main Theatre.

Glenn elaborated by saying that Simon's dramatization skillfully

blends his wit with Chekhov's warmth and insight of the human comedy. The play is composed of a series of vignettes which are linked together by narration of "The Writer," who offers wise and droll comments on the characters he has created. The vignettes are written by Simon who adopted them from stories and themes by Chekhov.

Together, the individual stories present an appealing balance of hilarious and poignant moments.

For example, in one entitled "The Arrangement," a father decides upon an educational gift for his naive son's nineteenth birthday: a visit to a brothel. In another, a painful toothache becomes a laughing matter as a sexton is pitted against a clumsy dental student.

"The Seducer" features an expert in the art of seduction, who invites the audience to observe his long distance method of wooing a married woman by using her unsuspecting husband to relay amorous messages.

Newsday reporter George Oppenheimer described the play succinctly when it opened in New York, "An evening of enchantment...a comedy that should appeal to your head, your heart, and your funnybone."

The cast for "The Good Doctor" features faculty members and students who portray various roles in the different stories. Student actors Scott Eckern, Darcey Ferrer, Carlos Kuhn, and Lisa Munteer perform on stage with faculty members Robert Egan and Stanley Glenn.

Scenery and lighting for the university production have been designed by faculty member L.K. Strasburg assisted by graduate student Elizabeth Asselstine. To meet the need of numerous settings required by the play, Strasburg designed a series of wagon units which shift in and out of place during The Writer's narrations. James T. Larsen designed the colorful costumes.

Tickets for "The Good Doctor" are available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office for \$2.50 each.



Lisa Munteer and Carlos Kuhn are shown in one of the scenes in "The Good Doctor."

Shakespeare Auditions

Auditions for two Shakespearean plays will be held Sunday and Monday, October 14 and 15, by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. "Othello" and "As You Like It" have been scheduled for repertory performances January 31 through March 8. The rehearsals are scheduled for this quarter and early winter quarter.

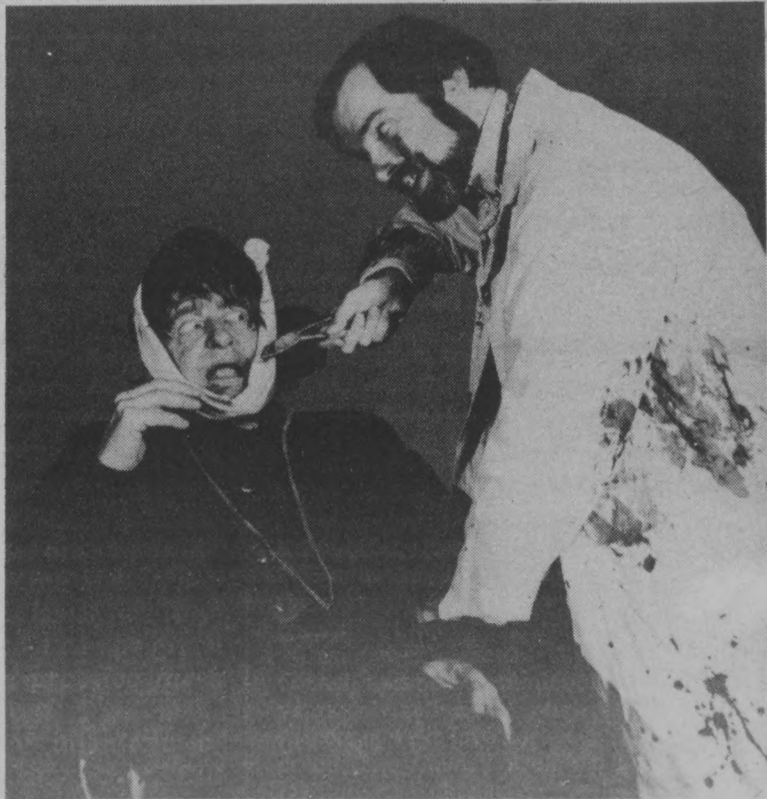
The two plays are part of the Shakespeare Quarter during which the Departments of Dramatic Art, English, and Music and the Committee on Arts & Lectures will focus attention on the Bard through a variety of public events.

Audition information for "Othello," directed by John Harrop, and "As You Like It," directed by Stanley Glenn, is available from the Drama Production Office (Room 1603 in Snidecor Hall). Sign-ups for audition times can also be made at that office.

Coming Events

Seascape a drama by Edward Albee directed by Michael Wise	November 1-3 & November 7-10 Studio Theatre
Duo written by Paul Loomis & Michael Ball directed by Rob Johnson & Pedro Sena	November 8-11 Old Little Theatre
Peach Boy a play for young audiences by Marie Starr & Larry Jorgensen directed by Tracy Ward	November 10 & November 17 Main Theatre
Choreorama '79 a modern dance concert directed by Rona Sande	November 29-30 & December 1 Main Theatre

This page prepared by the Department of Dramatic Art.



Another opening tonight! Dr. Stanley Glenn looks rather fearful as Dr. Robert Egan prepares to remove a tooth in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor." Performances are at 8 pm tonight through Saturday in the Main Theatre.



Grueling competition is one of the trademarks of a typical IM basketball game. Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for two-on-two basketball, so don't miss out. Sign up in the IM office near Rob Gym.

Upsets Add Thrills To Prize Pickings

May I have the envelope for this week, please? And the winner is... Dave Larson of Sabado Tarde. He will receive the admiration and fame of winning the fourth Prize Pickings football pool, along with a ten dollar gift certificate from Players Sports for any item he wishes.

Larson's pickings included some rare upsets. With a 12-8 record, he correctly picked many of the big upsets.

The Nexus panel of so-called experts did not even break .500 this time, although neither did most of the contestants.

This was definitely a week of upsets. Chicago shut out a high scoring Buffalo team, the NY Giants, winless, beat a Tampa Bay team that was undefeated, Saint Louis embarrassed a very good Houston team, Baltimore mildly

upset the passing Jets, and Denver, in what was billed as an offensive battle, squeaked out a 7-0 score over San Diego, after Denver led up 369 yards of offense.

Dave Van Middlesworth was 10-10, while Jeff Davis and Eric Bidna went 9-11. Michelle Togut and Herb Hops squeaked out with 7-13, while Mark Ohrenschall, as his first week as a picker, sunk to a 6-14 mark. Better luck, next time staff.

Stanford 27, UCLA 24
Oregon 19, Cal 14
Washington 41, Oregon State 0
Michigan 21, Mich. State 7
Indiana 3, Wisconsin 0
Notre Dame 21, Georgia Tech 13
Houston 13, Baylor 10
Minnesota 31, Purdue 14
Texas Tech 21, Texas A&M 20
L.A. 35, New Orleans 17
NY Giants 17, Tampa Bay 14

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost and Found

Stolen: w/10 sp. red frame, chrome fenders. 2 front lights; 1 tail light w/-generator. Big \$\$ reward. Call Kathy 685-4371. No questions asked.

Lost: silver necklace with hatchet at campus pool. Very sentimental, no questions asked. Call Amy 685-4757 after 6 p.m.

Found gray and white kitty Saturday night on Segovia. Call 968-2633 or 968-7500.

Lost: Brown rainbow wallet on 10/1. Please contact Charles at F.T. 968-3063.

Special Notices

Student Accident and Sickness Insurance covers you for 12 mo. Only \$77.00. Pay cashier Admin bldg. Dependents pay cashier UCen last day to purchase this quarter is Oct. 26. Do it now!

Interested in radio? KCSB needs two students to serve on Radio Council. Please call KCSB at 961-3757.

Numus Presents:
The Orig. "Heaven Can Wait"
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
+ 2 Pink Panther Cartoons
Friday Oct. 12-6, 8, 10 PM
Physics 1610 \$1.25

AND
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
Saturday Oct. 13-6, 8, 10 PM
Chem 1179 \$1.50

4, 3, 2, ... SENIORS can still have yearbook photos taken for FREE - but not for long! FRIDAY is the last day!! Just come to the PHOTOMOBILE between 8:30-4:30 in front of the UCen.

TIMES A WASTIN!! La Cumbre yearbook sales at \$15 price will only be continuing until Oct. 31. To order, come in, to Photomobile, UCen Cashiers, Storke Bldg. Rm. 1053 or mail to PO Box 13402, S.B. CA 93107.

Adopt a Grandparent
Discover how a senior citizen can touch your life through a loving friendship. Call Dave 968-9829.

IV FAL FESTIVAL & CRAFTS FAIRE home brew, music, folly yours. Oct. 13 & 14 in Anisk Oyo Park.

TEARS ON YOUR PILLOW? Years from now your UCSB yearbook will fill you with nostalgia. Copies are only \$15 if ordered NOW. Available in Storke Bldg., Rm 1053, 1041, Photomobile or UCen Cashiers.

QUIT SMOKING before its too late. 5 session Aversion Therapy program guaranteed. CRAVE CENTER. 687-5595

Personals

To Paul the Bio 23 t.a.: I think you're cute!

Happy Birthday Cristo Lee!
Here's to parties, almost all nighters, the dorms, the wild apt & crazy events that could only happen with you around. Have the best 19th B-day P.S. I sure do miss you.

Crystal,
Is it true that all your beautysleep has made you a year older? It sure has kept you beautiful.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! love, d.a.d.

DALE THE WHALE!
Capt. Zembo's looking for You! Call Lucky 685-5314.

Val-The Big 21!! An incredible Adult! Raise some hell and have a fun B-Day!! GB

EFG: I'm glad its over, moratoriums are DUMB - and a definite waste of time.
What's happening in that parallel universe tonight???

Business Personals

Watch World Series
Giant IV Screen
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STUDENT DISCOUNT AND fast professional service at Open Air Bicycles' Isla Vista store. Also, best ROLLER SKATES in the country rented and sold till midnight! Pardall...across from Odyssey Records.

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Leanne is back at La Cumbre Hair-stylist for appt. call 682-3773, 682-3774.

LAST RESORT for permanent weight loss. Behavioral Modification works! CRAVE CENTER 687-5595.

Help Wanted

WORK STUDY - reader for E.S. 125, Env. Law. Must have taken course. See Mr. McGinnes, Phelps 3207, Thurs., 4-5 p.m.

WORK STUDY in friendly Environmental Studies. Need organized person w/light typing. Cal x3715, Phelps 3206.

Weekend help needed for families with developmentally disabled children. Upjohn Respite Program. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5 964-9997.

BORSODI'S is hiring barmen/dishwashers. Interviews on Thursday, at 1:00 p.m. at the coffeehouse.

Accepting applicatins at Jack in the Box for lunch and graveyard shifts. Apply in person at 6875 Hollister.

University Extension needs work-study employees. See various jobs listed on fin. aids job board. (Some convert to GA) Aff. A/E/OE.

Wanted: Male and female gymnastics instr. to coach at team level, co-ed. Santa Barbara Gymnastics Club..682-1276 - 9:30 to 10:30 pm.

HASHERS: Kappa Kapa Gamma Sorority, Sun.-Fri. eves. 5 -6:30 work 2-3 nites a week. Call 685-4556 or come by 6525 Picasso.

Wanna read the personals before they go in the paper?? The NEXUS needs an afternoon-work-study secretary in the ads office. Stop in Storke Tower Room 1041.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS!
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Admin. Asst. organizational, administrative, & clerical responsibilities in dynamic comm. clinic 10-15 hr/wk \$4.33/ hr.-I.V. medical Clinic 968-3044. work-study

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing, Free info Write: IJC, Box 52-CW Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625.

For Rent

Must sublease: Need 1 or 2 females for huge room. Pool sauna room board. Rent will vary. Call Karen 685-5109.

Roommate Wanted

Teacher & cat seek apt., room or studio w/non-smoking, sensitive folks. Rich 965-6871.

Own room in Hope Ranch home. 1 1/2 acres. Near beach. \$145 mo. female pref. Cal 687-7867.

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For Sale

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8' camper w/ bed, icebox, cabinets, etc., big but not cabover. Worth \$400, must sell \$225 684-5211.

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Autos For Sale

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'71 VW bug- excellent cond. Must sell \$2100/offer Cal Tom at 685-1454.

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'68 Triumph GT6 needs work, \$700 OBO call 968-6602.

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W. grn. Schwinn 24" \$80. Call eve after 5 at 968-8079.

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Schwinn Supersport men's 23" frame good. cond. \$100 offer 968-9447.

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12 N	Noon News
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12:30	Aquistplace ★ Roxanne (P.A.S.)
1 pm	Rock ★ Heidi Benson
3 pm	Musica para la Hente ★ Eugene Huguez
5 pm	KCSB Evening Report
5:30	Woman's Awareness/Women's Center (P.A.S.)
6 pm	Classical ★ Michael Meckna
8 pm	Radio Chicano (P.A.S.)
9 pm	Jazz ★ Stan Rogers
12	Soul/Jazz ★ Bernard Hicks
	The Total Experience
2 am	Country/Rock ★ Chuck Hepp
6 am	Classical ★ Kathleen Donald

USC Tie Like a Moral Victory



Nexus Photo by Kathy Baylor

Under the stadium lights Monday night, the soccer team pulled off a great victory, following some rather dismal performances in other games. USC tied UCSB 3-3, as the match went into two overtime periods.

Soccer Team Ties

(Continued from p.9)

Gauchos had lost the wind in their sails as USC connected a header into the goal. But not to be out done—they came back with the determination that makes winning teams, until Jose Santana popped in a penalty kick to settle the score at 3-3.

Neither team was willing to sit down for the last minutes of time and the passes went back and forth until the whistle blew and the Trojans sent a controversial ball into the net. It was called no goal by the referees and that sent USC on the war path, to no avail, until they stormed off the field.

In the aftermath, Purcell stated that the game was very even and that they had finished with a fair score.

"It wouldn't have been right for either team to win, it was an even match," Purcell said.

Purcell continued to say that the team was more alert and better prepared mentally for the game last night.

"They looked a lot better but there are still some things to work on," he concluded.

Saturday the team travels to Fullerton for their most intense game of the season.

Rugby Club

All those interested in trying out for the Rugby Club should attend a meeting tomorrow in UCen 2272 at 6 p.m. Call Ken Kenrich, club coordinator, at 967-9788 for more information. All new members are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Season Opens

Basketball season is already here. Monday night, the Utah Jazz beat the Lakers 104-100. Pete Maravich had 27 points.

Bill Walton of the San Diego Clippers is having trouble with his injuries, and may miss the season opener this Friday night against the Lakers.



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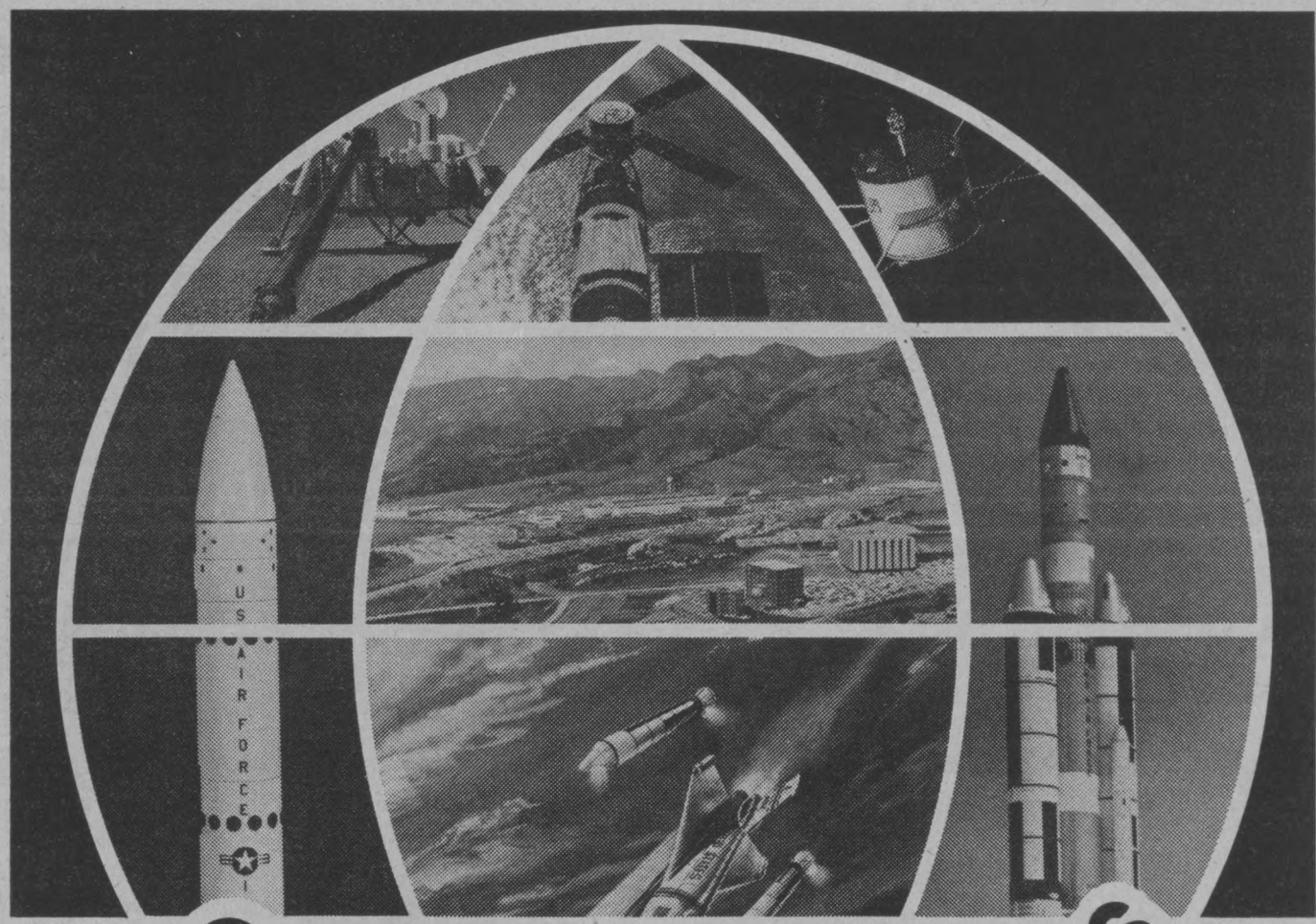
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Goleta Cityhood

(Continued from p.1)
 policies are worked out by separate agencies such as the Goleta Water district, the board of supervisors and land use agencies. In the original plan, the water and sanitary districts would have been merged to coordinate operations. At the moment, the Goleta Water district is pursuing reclamation, which may require the cooperation of the Goleta Sanitary district. That district has studied the subject for over ten years, and although wishes to use reclaimed water, does not believe it is viable or even safe in the Goleta Valley area.

allowed the establishment of a city agricultural preserve program to protect the agricultural lands that would have been incorporated in the city.

The incorporated area would also have had the advantage of local control. At the present time, according to Wallace, any ordinance or action taken by the county must be county wide, "A law cannot be passed unless it is for the whole county."

Why, then, did the plan fail? Local politics, including the on-going split between Isla Vista and Goleta and residents of some neighborhoods and rural areas who did not want to be in-

corporated, combined to prevent strong public support. This support might have been influential in getting the Local Agency Formation Commission to approve the plan in a form acceptable to the county board of supervisors. Both of these bodies must approve any plan before it can be put before the voters.

The plan was unable to gain a consensus in Isla Vista, where there is strong sentiment for the incorporation of Isla Vista alone, or in Goleta, where some elements do not want to include Isla Vista.

It is very doubtful that LAFCO will ever approve of separate incorporation plans for either Isla Vista or Goleta. LAFCO, an independent agency, was set up by the state to promote the orderly development of local governments and prevent urban sprawl. LAFCO has already turned down one Goleta and two I.V. plans for single incorporation.

Tipi Village Rally

(Continued from p.1)
 down an Isla Vista issue they won't hesitate," said Jade.

"We want to show them how unreal their power is. Isla Vista is a community with people who are aware of what is going on. The county government is too far removed to be able to understand

what is happening." Jade and co-organizer Barbara Burton invited anyone interested in helping the Tipi Village supporters protest the county's control over local affairs to attend the protest, open house, or one of the group's meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the village.

Graduate School

(Continued from p.1)
 "Each of our applicants is reviewed on an individual basis. We're looking for a wide range of people so that our class will be as diverse as possible.

"We don't have any set formula for evaluating a student. Their GPA, their MCAT, their personal statement and their research background all count equally. For example, someone with a 3.2 GPA and five years of experience

working with VISTA might be as well qualified as someone who has just graduated with a 3.6"

As a representative of UCLA stated, "Because medical school is four years of such vigorous study, with very little time to get any extra-curricular activities in, a student should have a clear idea that they really want to go to school and pursue a medical career."

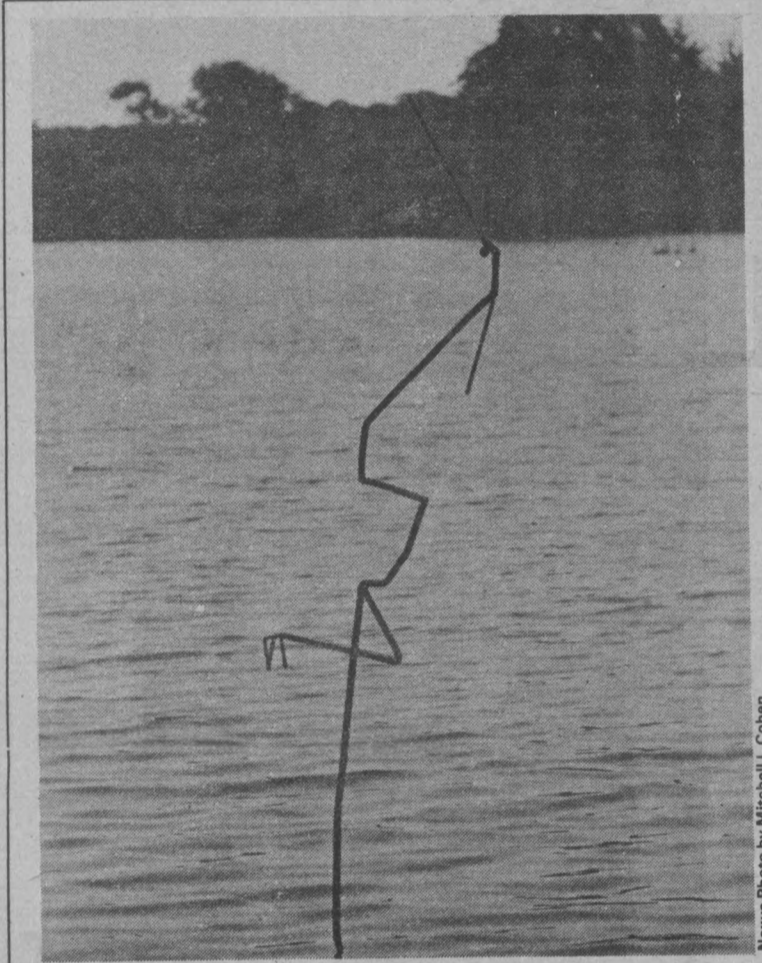
Council

(Continued from p.1)
 will hopefully be solicited from merchants and from university funds," said Greenlaw, who proposed the loop project for the first time last night. The project was approved by the council and now will be acted upon.

Another upgrade project for I.V. proposed last night, was the creating of 20-30 community bike racks for the business area. "The racks will hopefully enhance safety, minimize theft, decrease the number of pedestrians, and keep the bikes off the streets," Greenlaw said.

Finalizing the plebiscite questions and the IVCC election discussions highlighted the meeting and will be important issues at the IVCC meeting next Monday night.

The election for IVCC members will be held Nov. 9. Positions for candidacy are still open, and those who are interested in running for a position on the IVCC can contact the council at 968-8377.



This work of art recently surfaced in the lagoon. The aquatic artist has not come forth and identified his sculpture.

Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

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Beginning Monday, October 8, box office hours will be from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm - Monday thru Friday — for one week only. After that, regular box office hours will be from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

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