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HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO- Proposition 13 co-author Howard Jarvis has declared he will endorse neither Democratic Governor Brown nor Brown's Republican challenger, Evelle Younger. Last month, the 75-year-old tax revolt leader taped television commercials praising both the governor and his GOP rival for their efforts to implement Proposition 13. But Jarvis said then that he was withholding judgement on whether to endorse either co-candidate. Yesterday, Jarvis made that final. As he put it, "Both men deserve credit for their efforts to implement Proposition 13. It is commendable that for once politicians have responded to the will of the people. It remains to be seen what will happen in the future."

SAN DIEGO - A college medical student has promised not to smuggle insects from Mexico for at least a year. The compromise sentence was given David Bruce Weissman. U.S. Customs inspectors say he was stopped at San Ysidro last month with 64 live insects in his car, 49 of them plant pests in the United States. Weissman told U.S. magistrate Harry McCue in San Diego that he needed the insects as an amateur entomologist.

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood, the place that gave you "Celebrity Bowling," has come up with a similar new fun game, "Celebrity Politicking." Like its kin show, "Celebrity Politicking" delivers lots of stars to compensate for what it lacks in substance. Best of all, it has a built in cancellation date, Nov. 8, the day after elections. To play "Celebrity Politicking," you need two candidates, a lackluster contest, a stable of celebrities for each side and, most important, an apathetic electorate.

The Nation

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal conceded yesterday that the government's moves to bolster the dollar involve risks for the domestic economy. But he argued that these risks are off set by benefits that will stem from the dollar-support package announced Wednesday. Blumenthal said, "The risks of high interest rates...causing a slowdown much greater than anyone expects are there." He added, "When you add it all together, the pluses and minuses, there is no appreciable difference" in the economic outlook as a result of the dollar support package. And the treasury secretary said he's satisfied that in the coming year, "We can have moderate growth and prevent a major recession."

WASHINGTON - Inflation may get worse. Government figures released this morning show that wholesale prices rose nine-tenths of one percent last month, just as they did in September. Food prices were up one and seven-tenths percent for the second month in a row. What's worse, the report shows prices are rising at some of the fastest rates for the early stages of production. Consumers could feel the bite in a few months.

NEW YORK - President Carter arrived in New York yesterday, the first stop on a six-state campaign tour on behalf of Democratic candidates. The president told reporters he's not snubbing Prime Minister Begin, who's also in New York, by not meeting with him. Carter said, "He's a great friend." Begin met with Secretary of State to discuss the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations.

The World

LONDON - Scotland Yard says an Arab Prince was robbed of cash and gems worth an estimated \$300,000, as he lay in his \$2,000 a week hospital bed in London. The thief thwarted strict security in the prince's suite in the exclusive Wellington Hospital. He took a briefcase containing the cash and jewels from an unlocked bedside cabinet. Detectives say the briefcase also held two Smith and Wesson revolvers. The prince, Sheik Salman Jassim Al-Thani, who is related to the Ruling House of Qatar in the Persian Gulf, reportedly kept the guns constantly near him, fearing assassination attempts. A Scotland Yard spokesman said the prevailing theory is that the robbery was "a case of a sneak thief who just struck lucky."

TEHRAN - A former Iranian Prime Minister says the shah is ready to meet the leader of the Opposition National Front, Karim Sanjabi, because of continuing strikes and anti-government demonstrations. That would represent a major concession on the shah's part. The meeting could take place after the opposition leader returns from Paris, where he's conferring with an exiled Moslem leader.

MEXICO CITY - Fifty-two persons died in Mexico after a natural gas pipeline ruptured and sent a huge fireball roaring through a petroleum workers' compound. The announcement comes from the National Petroleum Company of Mexico, Pemex. It says the rupture and fire occurred Wednesday night. A Pemex spokesman says 21 other persons were hospitalized with burns. Officials say initial investigations show that the pipeline break apparently was caused by a fault in the pipe material.

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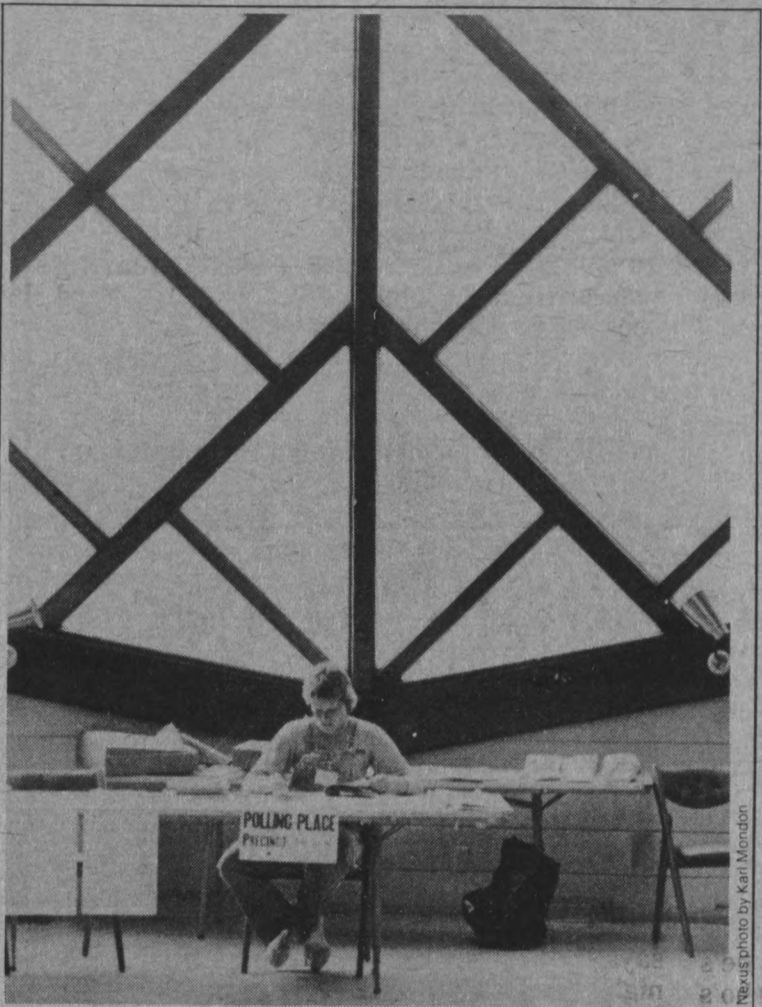
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This precinct worker enjoyed some peace and quiet during a lull in the primary election activities at the University United Methodist Church last June. Things will be hopping Tuesday however, when voters go to the polls statewide to decide on propositions dealing with such controversial issues as homosexual teachers, smoking and the death penalty.

Nexus photo by Karl Mandan

Council Takes a Stand on Death Penalty Proposition

By ALAN MILES

A.S. Leg Council went on record Wednesday night as opposing Proposition 7, the death penalty initiative on the November ballot.

Council also heard statements Wednesday night from I.V. Park District candidates and voted to withhold remunerations from Program Board chairs.

Park Board candidates Carrie Topliffe, Andrea Sonnabend and Sandra Wintermoss all sounded similar notes on the need to maintain I.V. parks and facilities to serve the recreational and safety needs of the community, and their strong belief that more citizen input was necessary in the board's decisions. Since all board candidates didn't appear, and no strong distinctions could be drawn between the candidates who spoke, council refused to endorse any of those running.

Leg Council decided to delay payment of Program Board chairs after questions were raised about the validity of some hours worked. The Council wanted to investigate and verify the hours of some board members and take action at their meeting next week.

Executive Vice President Jim Knox cast the lone dissenting vote against council's "no" endorsement of Proposition 7. "I think the student body is split on this issue," Knox told the council.

Council made plans to promote a

large student turnout for next week's special election by organizing an intense publicity blitz which includes a Monday rally in Storke Plaza.

They also approved small expenditures to publicize their plan to set up a table in front of the UCen each month "to discuss any matter concerning UCSB students, on an informal basis." The table will be manned by a council representative.

Legislative Council approved the sale of silkscreen equipment from the now-defunct A.S. Printshop, and imposed administrative policy limitations on the way discussion of an issue at their meetings could

be terminated.

In other matters, Executive Director Paula Rudolph told the council that former Black Student Union President Darrel Elliott had admitted "altering" a bill for services BSU had with the Afro-American Community Services organization. Rudolph said that when the bill was originally submitted to the Associated Students for payment it appeared to have been prepared on two different typewriters and contained numerous typographical errors.

Rudolph said that during a meeting between her, Elliott and former BSU treasurer Chester

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Choices Called for on Propositions 5, 6, 7

By RICH YEP

Propositions 5, 6, and 7 will allow voters the opportunity to acknowledge their views on smoking, homosexual teachers, and expanding the penalties for murder by casting their ballot in Tuesday's election.

Proposition 5, one of the most controversial, as well as one of the costliest, campaigns for a proposition in the state's history, is the anti-smoking initiative.

The proposal of Proposition 5 states that smoking in enclosed areas is detrimental to non-smokers. With certain exceptions, smoking would be banned in enclosed public areas, signs would have to be posted, and partitions in offices would be required. Violation of the restrictions would result in penalties.

The legislative analyst has said that the initiative would result in modest costs to the state and local governments.

Approval of the proposition should decrease the number of cigarette smoking according to the legislative analyst, and while health care costs could decrease, a loss of revenue from cigarettes would occur first.

Opponents of the measure claim that it will cost taxpayers millions of dollars to implement the program, and the claim that inhalation of smoke by non-smokers is hazardous has been contradicted by many physicians.

Proposition 6, known as the Briggs initiative and possibly the most controversial of all propositions on the ballot, would require that any teacher, teacher's aide, school administrator, or counselor known to be a homosexual have charges brought against them because of their sexual preference.

In the event that the school board finds that the individual is unfit for service, they are prohibited from being hired, or if employed, must be dismissed immediately.

In dismissal cases, a hearing must be conducted, including the submission of written findings.

A hearing could be called for anyone displaying "homosexual conduct." The legislative analyst has projected the average cost of dismissal proceedings to be approximately \$3,000-\$4,000.

Proposition 6 legalizes the dismissal of any employee displaying homosexual activity, regardless of whether it is illegal or not.

Proponents of the initiative claim that homosexual teachers can erode the decencies of American life and that the influence of a homosexual teacher can lead children on a path of tragedy.

Opponents claim that any teacher who promotes homosexuality in the classroom can be fired according to current law, and that this law would invade the privacy and threaten the careers of many school employees.

School janitors, clerical workers and cafeteria workers are included in this initiative.

The expansion of what constitutes murder in the first and second degrees, changes in the sentencing of those offenses, and a new death penalty which replaces the current one are offered in Proposition 7.

An individual sentenced to first degree murder would have to serve a

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Housing Alternatives Presented In I.V. Openhouse on Saturday

By SANDRA THOMAS

Alternatives to present day housing and community agriculture processes will be introduced by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Human-Bean Farm and the Dwelling Design Network, Dwellnet, at an openhouse in I.V. this Saturday.

The informal presentation will explain through short talks and a slide presentation the experimental community farm that has been started on Estero Park land. The openhouse will start at 3 p.m. Nov. 4 in the barn on Estero

and Camino del Sur in I.V.

The IVRPD Human-Bean Farm began as the I.V. Farm Project which was a spin-off from the UCSB Farm Project of a few years ago. The Human-Bean Farm presently exists under the agrarian division of IVRPD along with the Community Gardens project.

According to Steve Mitchell, one of the experimental researchers for the farm, the purpose of the Human-Bean Farm is to establish a model farm that specifically takes the best aspects of this climate and produces high yield

crops by using only organic substances.

"Corporate farming with the use of fossil fuel fertilizer and pesticides has been productive and profitable so far, but the techniques presently employed threaten to collapse within the next two decades. The technology for organic agriculture is available but it hasn't been pursued," Mitchell commented.

"Organic farming relies on being sensitive to Isla Vista's microclimate. We want the land treated as a legacy for future generations."

IVRPD owns approximately 24 acres of land. Mitchell hopes that with community cooperation the farm could produce a fair amount of the community food supply in five year's time. The concept of intensive gardening has been successfully tried before but "never on the scale we're envisioning it," Mitchell said.

To start with, the water situation in I.V. is limiting the Human-Bean Farm to one parcel of about 30 by 150 feet. Experiments with companion planting have already begun where different species are planted together in order to form symbiotic relationships and produce a higher yield of both kinds of crops.

The Human-Bean Farm hopes that its "nice, innocuous title," as Mitchell calls it, will present the image of accessibility. "There's so much individuals can do. We don't want the idea of our scientific approach to make people uncomfortable."

Working closely with the Human-Bean Farm is Dwellnet, which is a non-profit organization based in Carpinteria. Their interests involve experimental

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Bill Results in Loans For Disaster Victims

Forty solar energy loans were granted on Oct. 20 to disaster victims, as a result of state Senator Omer Rains' bill, SB737. Twelve victims of the Sycamore Canyon Fire in Santa Barbara in July 1977 have received such assistance.

Bill 737, passed last January and signed by the governor, established a \$200,000 loan program to help state declared disaster victims rebuild their homes with solar energy.

There is a broad and general definition of solar energy insulation which allows many people to qualify for the interest free loan. The only charge is a minimal 3 percent administrative fee which only is to cover costs.

A member of the Currie family, disaster victims of the Sycamore Canyon Fire who received a \$2,000 loan, explained that, "The loan certainly encouraged us to use solar energy." After the \$60,000 worth of damage, it would have

been financially impossible to afford solar energy.

Senator Rains commented that, "solar energy is but one of several alternatives we are exploring, but it is a very vital one." Rains serves on the governor's recently appointed Solar Cal Council which is charged with developing policies and plans for maximizing feasible solar commercialization. The council also informs the public of use and benefits of solar energy.

Ross Pumphrey, legislative aid to Rains explained that "the governor is setting goals to solarize homes in all of California." He hopes that if state programs encourage this pilot program then more solarization could take place.

Senator Rains has given complete support to bills relating to solar energy. He stated that his support is a reflection of his concern for alternative energy sources for the state.

U.C. Student Lobby to Sponsor 'Candidates and Issues' Forum

U.C. Student Lobby is sponsoring three forums in Storke Plaza this afternoon to allow students to meet local candidates and hear about various issues.

At noon the lobby, along with Students for Hart, is sponsoring a speech by Assemblyman Gary Hart. He will be open for questions from the audience after his speech.

Hart, the incumbent from the 35th district, is running for reelection against DeWayne Holmdahl, an agri-businessman from Lompoc.

At 12:30, the lobby will present a County Split Forum. The split is Measure A on the ballot for the Nov. 7 election, and calls for the

formation of the Los Padres County from the existing north county.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace will speak against the split, while Larry Lavagnino, the administrative assistant to County Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, will present arguments for the split.

The final presentation will be a forum for candidates for the Goleta School Board at 1 p.m. Candidates Hymon Johnson, who works at the university in the chancellor's office, and James Snell will give short speeches and then answer questions from the audience.

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Topliffe, O'Rourke For Park District

Many students are surprised to discover that there is an organization in Isla Vista known as the Recreation and Park District. We think that this is an indication of a problem with the current Board of Directors, and we think it is time to cure that problem.

The Park District's Board of Directors needs some direction and some energy, and from the looks of the candidates for the two openings on the board, they are about to get that infusion of talent and energy.

All of the potential board members are familiar with the current situation of the district. All of them are prepared to solve the current problems and expand the present level of services offered.

We do believe that two of the candidates could provide the board with more direction and energy than the others. We urge you to cast your votes for Carrie Topliffe and Tony O'Rourke.

Between them O'Rourke and Topliffe have several years experience in many facets of municipal government, especially in the area of writing grants. This knack for obtaining money from outside sources is what will keep the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District alive in the post-Prop. 13 era.

Right now, the Park District is influenced by a handful of residents that show up at the meetings. Both Topliffe and O'Rourke have indicated that they would like to see more input from the rest of our seaside community.

We can save the unique environment of Isla Vista and improve our community services by writing in the name of Carrie Topliffe and voting for Tony O'Rourke, but these two might want to consider hiring on some of the competition if they are elected.

Andrea Sonnabend, Reggie Hawkins, Sondra Wintermoss and Michael Anderson each have contributions they could make to the district. We would hope that their individual talents would not be wasted just because they were not elected to the board of directors.

The search for the common good in Isla Vista has turned up all of these people, and while we like the ideas the rest of the candidates presented, we feel Topliffe and O'Rourke are the most qualified for the elected positions.

MacDonald for Off-Campus Rep.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday we will be having the annual Fall Special Election to fill the vacancies in Leg Council. No one likes the idea of having to fill vacancies on Leg Council, so we would like to see members elected that will stay on and contribute to the general welfare of the student body.

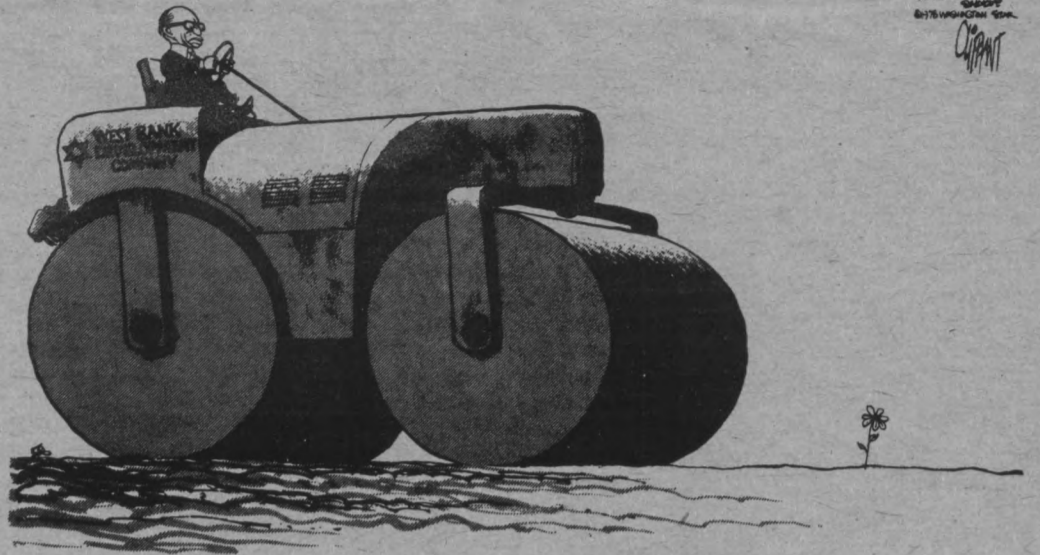
The vacant RHA seat is uncontested, but in the race for Off-Campus Representative, there are two energetic candidates.

One of the potential council members has vast experience in the workings of the various UCSB agencies, and appears to have a good grasp of the problems Leg Council is facing. We urge you all to vote for Brian MacDonald.

MacDonald is currently the co-chair of the Campus Planning Board, and is also a member of the Physical Planning Commission and the Academic Affairs Board. He has pursued these interests with much energy and has done an admirable job of representing student interests in these areas.

With his experience and energy Brian MacDonald needs only one more thing to become a good Leg Council member--your vote.

DOONESBURY



Letters

A Laughing Matter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Calling attention to things before they are things has been one of the most damaging by-products of modern mass media. With accounts of peace negotiations, riots and natural disasters reaching readers and viewers literally as they happen, the tendency for the public mind to make rash and premature decisions has greatly increased.

Every two years seems to usher in a new "generation." People talk more and more about the 50's and 60's, as if the very number somehow separates those days from the rest of history. Political observers and pop culture critics add wood to the fire by labeling this candidate or that rock group as a "voice for the late 70's." The combined effect causes people to believe that their world is changing faster when the only things really moving any faster are mouths and typewriters.

Take last Saturday's Halloween "Mini-Riot." The idea that 300 drunken, costumed young people could lead observers to say student dissent is back (witness Marnie Webster's letter about "idealistic students," Nexus 10/30) is absurd.

Forgetting that the 60's ever happened, let's look at Saturday night in a different context. Gathering in costumes on the streets of Isla Vista is a local tradition. So is the presence of cops in riot gear. So what was it that made the bottles fly this year instead of last? Are people really less passive these days or is the beer just stronger or the cops' boiling points a little lower?

This is where I break with my "anti-trend" argument. Although I don't agree with the Marnie Websters' who see a few tossed beer bottles as a rebirth of political activism, I must admit that there was something different about Saturday's crowd, something you wouldn't have seen a few years ago. That thing, libelous as it may sound, was an urge to have fun.

I don't mean to imply that arrests and glass cuts are fun. But watching a guy all decked out like the Pope attempting to mediate a settlement by shaking his staff and yelling "UNCOOL!!" is.

Out of the 300 assembled, probably no more than twenty

threw anything. The dozens of one-liners and chants that the crowd came up with weren't reported along with the arrest statistics. Those who read about the "Mini-Riot" in the paper didn't read about the group of coneheads who approached the tense cops for a game of forehead ring-toss. Or the six people wearing giant pull tabs who went as a Six Pack and broke

through the police blockade chanting "Beer Run! Beer Run!"

Why was there so much excess energy and good humor this year? A friend suggested the reason could be found in a piece of pop culture: the popular movie "Animal House." Although I don't agree that this example-stealing was conscious, I do think that

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We Urge No on Six

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the undersigned campus ministers to UCSB associated with the University Religious Conference of Santa Barbara, wish to state publicly our support of the civil rights of all Californians regardless of their sexual orientation. We believe that these rights would be seriously abridged if Proposition 6 (the "Briggs Initiative") becomes law.

We are convinced that existing federal and state laws are adequate to protect children from heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual teachers who might attempt to impose their persons or their sexual styles upon their students. Neither Senator Briggs nor his supports have produced evidence that additional laws are necessary.

We regard as specious the claim that it is God's will that there be civil discrimination against gay citizens. On legal, practical and theological grounds, therefore, we plan to vote "No" on Proposition 6.

The Rev. Richard Bollin
Methodist Campus Ministry

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The Rev. Bruce Wollenberg
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Ugly Rears Its Head

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find it extremely unfortunate that John Baur has chosen to lower the level of the Ugliest Building on Campus Contest to that of the current gubernatorial race. Mr. Baur resorts to rather unclever mud-slinging rather than face the fact that he has backed the wrong building.

Baur seems to have an odd concept of interesting. He uses that term to describe "head on traffic collisions with fatalities," among other things. Now I am quite sure that the average citizen would describe such an event as "distasteful," or perhaps even "grotesque," but I'm afraid only Baur would be sick enough to be interested.

He brought up the point that Kerr Hall has been uglier longer. Using that measure he is avoiding the fact that the Events Facility is just plain ugly, it has no redeeming qualities whatsoever.

On the subject of age, Baur recalls how it was before Kerr Hall was there. This gives us some idea as to his advanced age. Baur obviously has SO many years under

his belt that he has lost touch with reality. Senility must be setting in, that's the only explanation. Perhaps he could join Vernon Cheadle in retirement.

When the whole picture is observed there is no way any thinking individual could not find the Events Facility the uglier of the two leaders in the contest. This must mean that Baur is not thinking, he is acting purely on emotion without logic.

With the deadline for voting drawing near I strongly urge all of you to cast your vote for the true king of ugly, the Events Facility. We must show Baur and his kind that this is not a matter to be taken lightly. We must prove once and for all that there is still a place in this world for reasoned choice above unthinking emotion and stupidity.

And Mr. Baur, I hope your taste of beauty is better than your taste of ugly. For if you are as blind to beauty as you are to ugly I fear your selection of a wife would be atrocious.

Drew Robbins
Gone South

Not Won or Lost

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is directed to all the Stuart Abrams and Linus J. Raibys out there swimming in the sea of self-righteousness. I fail to see how bottle throwing can be an effective means of communication. "The bottles were thrown mainly at the feet of the policemen"? Is that where yours were aimed? Come on! They should not have been thrown in the first place! Bottles were thrown but not to hurt anyone as, "a testament of the non-violent nature of the gathering."

Explain that to my friend whose car window was broken by a bottle. Twisted logic, I'm afraid. And Linus, as "the police retreated in a

shower of bottles and cheers, the people had won." Won what? The battle between the little guy and the Big Bad Police? Wow, that's really something to be proud of isn't it!

Also, Linus, "the people still have the power." I seem to recall such a line from the 60's; originality strikes again. Let's hope that this 'power' can be put to more productive use.

I've been a student here for five years and have witnessed as many Halloween celebrations. But I thought last Saturday night's demonstration was pretty immature on the part of the "people" and not indicative of the mentality of a University student.

Kristi Weber

A Laughing Matter

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Saturday's mischievous spirit did owe something to the Lampon film's pranks.

A few years ago, many of Saturday's jokes would have been met with shouts of, "Oh, grow up!" But that faction that thinks it can find maturity by giving up the ornery antics of youth was fortunately absent. They might have been home studying. They might have even graduated. It's hard to say.

But the fact that they weren't present may have something to do with a change in attitude. As said earlier, talking about people's action and attitudes in terms of decades or generations can easily

lead to oversimplification. But even a casual observer would have to see in the dozens of evening roller skaters, toga parties and hopping dances by local groups like Reverie that have sprung up this year, a decline in that dreaded adult social disease known as "inhibition." After all, look how long "Animal House" has been in town.

We only go to college once. The nine to five life that awaits many of us contains much less room for play. With that prospect less than two years away, I can only hope that my time until then sees a lot of Saturday's fun spirit, without the bottles and arrests.

Mike Pullen

Bill Monroe and Co.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was greatly offended by Mike Pullen's review of Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys. Did he sit in the back row? To me, Bill Monroe and his charisma stood tall as the Blue Ridge mountains. His lightning speed, accuracy, and rhythm on the mandolin had the audience hootin'. Just because he didn't play his mandolin behind his neck or smash it after the show doesn't mean he has no stage personality. Doesn't the previewer know the difference between a businessman and a country gentleman? How can he say they weren't performing? Their music, voices, and vibes were worth raving about. Kenny Baker did not

look "grumpy;" his occasional comments and warm smiles were as hot as his fiddling. The lead musicians and their styles seemed strong and dynamic.

Your reviewer's cracks about the elderly, the crowd, the haircuts, and the musicians were punchlines without jokes, tasteless and out of place. He didn't even mention the most important thing, Bill Monroe is as hot as ever with the classic bluegrass voice, superb picking, and an excellent band in the pure tradition. And every member of Any Old Time had superb distinctive voices, played great, and was totally refreshing.

Bobby Deneb

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Baur Admits Defeat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to the Ugliest Building on Campus contest, I have to admit that I was wrong.

Yes, wrong!

That's not easy for me to admit. I have vociferously defended the ugliness of Clark Kerr Hall, formerly the Learning Resources Building. I villified the names, opinions, and reputations of those who claimed the events Facility was uglier, but I now admit I was mistaken.

My error was pointed out by Jim Tang (of all people.) He explained that, even if Kerr Hall were uglier, which in my heart of hearts I still believe, it can at least be described in terms of something else.

Say for instance, you had a friend visiting who had never been to UCSB before, and you were trying to tell him you'd meet him at Kerr Hall. You could say, "Meet me at the building that looks like a battleship with no windows."

Or, "Meet me at the building with a lopsided pyramid in front."

But the Events Facility can only be described in terms of its ugliness.

If you were giving directions that involved it, you'd have to say, "Turn left at that ugly building."

Or, "Meet me at the Events Facility. You know, that ugly building."

So I concede the point, and Kerr Hall will have to concede the award.

However, I am not saying that Drew Robbins is completely correct. I agree with him in

principle, and I like his idea of naming it after former chancellor Vernon Cheadle, but I think he missed the mark.

The name shouldn't be "The

Vernon Cheadle Events Facility." I believe "The Vernon Cheadle Ugly Events Facility," or "The Ugly Vernon Cheadle Events Facility," would be more appropriate.

It would also be funnier.

John Baur

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Six Candidates Battle to Fill I.V. Park District Seats

Six candidates are running for two available seats on the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District Board of Directors replacing Jim Jordan, who resigned about a month and a half ago and Will Peabody, who was elected four years ago, but chose not to run again.

Running for the office are Michael Anderson, Reggie Hawkins, Tony O'Rourke, Andrea Sonnabend, Carrie Topliffe (a write-in candidate), and Sandra Wintermoss.

"The newly elected directors will serve a four-year term," Howard Dyck, administrative officer for the district said. "They will take office at the first meeting in December."

"The responsibilities of the five directors will be probably somewhat more intense than they have been in the past two years," Dyck said. "The current board had a million dollar bond to spend last year and a budget of \$120,000 or so.

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This year's board has virtually no bond money left and the budget has been cut to \$43,000 because of Proposition 13."

Anderson said he would like to be actively involved with the shaping of the community. "I.V. Park and Recreation Board, being the only legally sanctioned body in I.V., would be the best place to work from," he stated.

"I have managerial and financial skills, being in business and part owner of Clearwater," Anderson continued. "I have some administrative skills that will be very useful."

"It seems the present park board caused a lot of antagonism against themselves by making it uncomfortable for various sections of the community to come in and talk

over problems they are having," Anderson commented.

"I believe my duties would include overseeing the administration of the parks as far as which parks get watered and how money is spent," Anderson said. "Right now they're in the process of spending \$1.5 million on land acquisitions around I.V. I would be getting in on the tail end of that."

"I support cultural arts, the farm project and the experimental nature of the community," he commented. "I would like to see the parks better maintained. I would like to develop an overall comprehensive plan on the development of I.V."

Hawkins and O'Rourke are running together for positions on the board. "Reggie and I have been working in I.V. for the past year very closely," O'Rourke stated. "We're aware of the park district and its operations. Through that awareness we've come to a conclusion, jointly, that there needs to be a radical change in the operations, priorities and delivery of services by the park district."

Hawkins, according to O'Rourke, has expertise in general construction and landscaping design, something the current park district lacks."

"It takes more than ideas to run a program," O'Rourke stated. "I think I can help out by opening up governmental process, encouraging more people to participate in park district activities and the decision-making process."

Hawkins said, "they don't make any effort at all to make any

contact with the students. Park district does not get involved at all. They don't utilize expertise that is being developed by young people in the university.

"Several of the employees of the district have asked me to sit on their boards," Hawkins said. "I felt, because I saw the turmoil in the district, what I call power-fucking, I would not get involved or make the investment because I wouldn't have an effective voice. I'd have to become a director to have an effective voice."

O'Rourke concluded for them, "I think what we want to do is deliver a mandate to the park district directors saying the public is not satisfied in the way the park district is being operated. Not satisfied in your priorities. Not satisfied in the way things are going. They want a change. We're the change."

O'Rourke and Hawkins are concerned about the destruction of their campaign in I.V.

"Someone or some people are paranoid of our challenge to change the park district and management," O'Rourke said. "We think that it is not only unfair and unethical, but a destruction of the political process and freedom of speech in I.V."

"It's a deplorable situation and whoever is doing it, we wish they would stop," O'Rourke continued.

"Right now all our signs are down and they are not going back up until the public is aware of what is going on. After the public is informed, if our posters are still being torn down, we are going to ask for the cancellation of this

election because it's not a fair and impartial election."

Sonnabend, another candidate, said that the park board lacks people who can deal with park maintenance. "I have experience in horticulture and a masters in agronomy, but more important is I have an interest in I.V. as a community."

According to Sonnabend, among duties of the directors is to oversee maintenance of the parks, planning with regards to the parks, buying more lots and planning and supervision of special projects.

"I don't think they (the current board) thinks things through thoroughly before approving projects," she stated. "An important issue is the purchasing of vacant lots and what to do with them."

She continued to say that a lot of times the board buys a lot without any plans.

Sonnabend, along with Carrie Topliffe, has the endorsement of the park district's staff.

"I have the endorsement of the staff of the park district, I think that's important. Some of the people, if they're elected, will alienate the staff."

Topliffe, because of a misfortune, is a write-in candidate. "The day of the filing deadline I got down to the county courthouse at 4:45 p.m.," she said. "The deadline was at 5 p.m. I was given wrong directions to the place where I file, and when I finally made it, it was one minute after five."

"They would not accept my petition," she continued. "It's too bad, too, because this makes it a much more difficult race."

Topliffe has worked for the I.V. Park District for the past year as Cultural Arts Coordinator. Her one year position terminated on Oct. 31.

"I've worked with the park district and been to board and staff meetings, so I'm familiar with the problems and aspects of the park district," she said. "I was a bit concerned to see that there didn't seem to be anybody running who attended these meetings."

"As a member of the board, we would take mandate from the people and try and implement things that are important to the community," Topliffe stated.

Wintermoss, the final candidate, has been a resident of I.V. for the past 11 years and has a two-year-old child.

"I've been involved in community organizations for the past eight years," Wintermoss said. "It's important to me to participate in a positive way instead of just complaining."

She also said that she thinks there are problems in the parks that are being ignored because not enough people use the parks. "I care a lot," Wintermoss stated.

"The major occupation of the Board of directors is to set policy for the district, to deal with extraordinary problems, to make primary decisions about land purchases and use of the land and major decisions about the ongoing projects, not to deal with the day-to-day running of the district," Wintermoss said.

Wintermoss pointed out her concern in that the parks in I.V. are her parks, and it's her town. "It's not just that I care, it's very important that people who live here care about the parks and where they'll be four years from now."

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Incumbent Hart Faces Holmdahl's Challenge

By MICHELLE TOGUT
Incumbent Democrat Gary Hart is being challenged for his seat as assemblyman from the 35th district by Republican DeWayne Holmdahl, an agri-businessman from Lompoc.

In an earlier visit to UCSB, Hart said that voters would be given an opportunity to choose between two very different candidates in the upcoming election.

Hart felt that he and his opponents had differing philosophies and were sharply divided over issues such as that of landlords passing their Proposition 13 tax savings on to renters.

Hart favors legislation requiring landlords to pass on these savings, and was a co-author of the Bates bill, which would have required that landlords give back 80 percent of their savings to tenants and

justify any rent hikes in writing. The bill died in the state Assembly.

Holmdahl vehemently opposes rent control, and has said in debates that a state should not mandate controls. He would support a local ordinance for mediation boards at which cases for raising rents would have to be justified by landlords. Holmdahl does not believe in rent rollback, but thinks building new apartments would help alleviate the rent situation.

Hart emphasizes his four years of legislative experience claiming a near perfect attendance record. He feels that membership on the powerful Ways and Means Committee allows him to be an effective advocate for Santa Barbara county.

The assemblyman hopes to promote more efficient govern-



DeWAYNE HOLMDAHL

ment by the passage of a state spending limit, the elimination of inefficient programs, and better coordination of state services.

Taking a stand against the county split measure, Hart claims he is the only local candidate to take such a stand. He feels that the split could have severe environmental consequences for the county, and could cost a great deal.

Holmdahl has not issued a statement on this measure. He identifies himself as a conservative thinker, saying that people can handle their own lives without government interference. According to Holmdahl, government controls cost money.

Holmdahl has been Lompoc Farm Bureau Chair and a board member of the Lompoc Unified School District from 1969-1973. Implementation of Proposition 13 is a high priority for him. He believes that people sent a

message to the government for tax relief, not for the elimination of essential services.

He wishes to limit state spending, which he says is a necessary step towards fighting inflation. Holmdahl thinks a lid must be placed on the cost of education. According to him, sales taxes could finance education instead of property taxes.

Holmdahl is in favor of both LNG and nuclear power, whereas Hart opposes both of these issues. Holmdahl sees nuclear energy as the way to go, calling it clean energy. He also supports the deregulation of natural gas.

Both men say they support substantial control for local government, particularly in education. Holmdahl feels every precaution must be taken to ensure that local school boards and districts maintain authority and control over their own programs.

Special Elections to Elect Two Council Members Nov. 7, 8

By MICHELLE TOGUT

A.S. special elections will be held on Nov. 7 and 8 to elect two new council members. Students will also be given an opportunity to vote on a number of ballot measures, including two measures that will affect A.S. fees.

A small field of candidates will be competing for the two vacant council positions. Running unopposed for Gaby Stodd's position as RHA Rep is sophomore Lance Orloff.

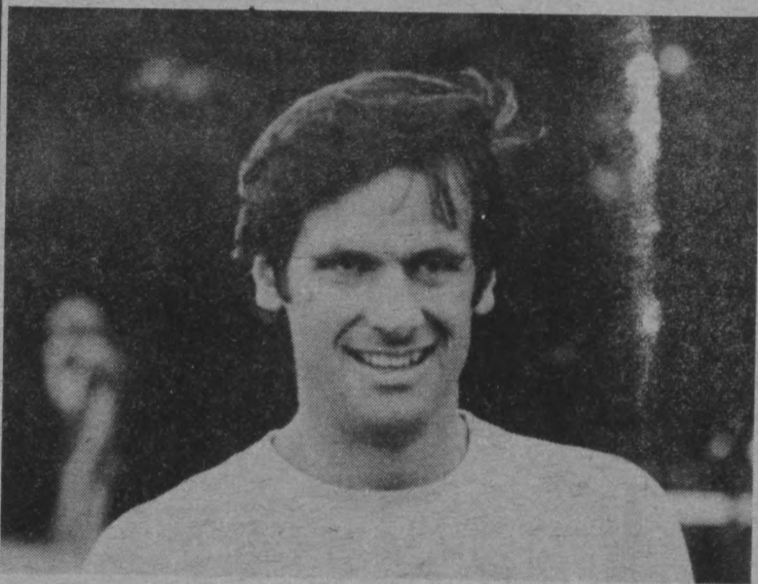
Dan Dorsey and Brian McDonald are vying for the off-campus rep seat vacated by Suzi Keller.

Measure A and B both deal with the A.S. fee. Measure A would separate the \$3.00 of the \$16.25 per quarter which goes to MTD from the fee. This would make the MTD fee an individual fee, not under the jurisdiction of A.S., though proponents of the measure claim that the UCSB administration has agreed to bring any change in the fee to the students for their approval.

Measure B would increase the A.S. fee by 75 cents per quarter. If passed, it would increase the current A.S. fee to \$17.00 per quarter. If passed along with Measure A it would make the A.S. fee \$14.00 per quarter.

According to Marty Cusack, a co-author of the measures, the proposed fee change proposals would increase the present budget and allow A.S. to fund more student groups. The passage of both proposals would generate

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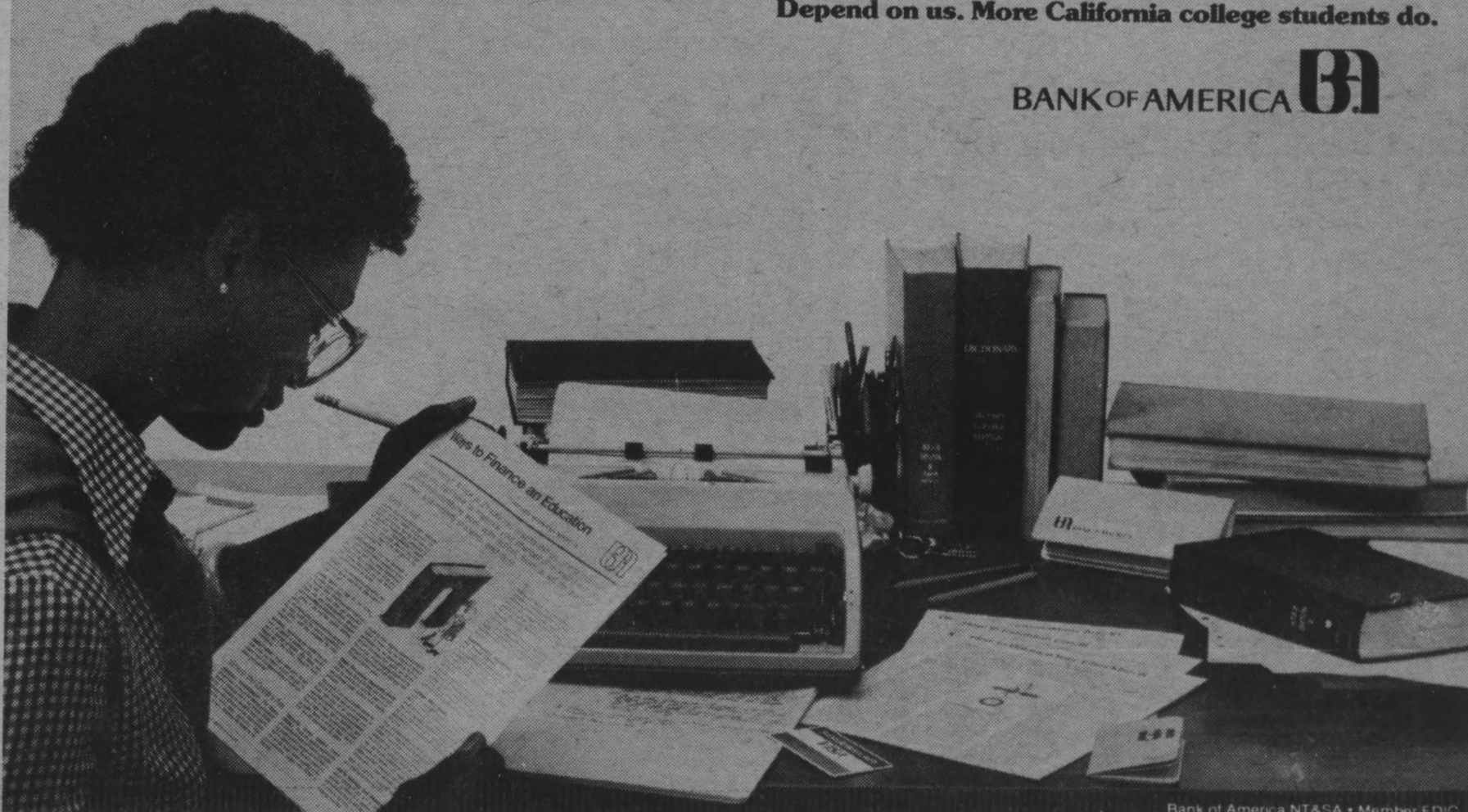
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Assessing the Power Of the I.V. Voting Bloc

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

Back in the '60s and '70s students had a phrase that was splattered across butcher paper posters, symbolized (like many other phrases) by an upraised, clenched fist, and believed in.

The phrase was "student power," and it materialized from the vague into the corporeal through groups like the Students for a Democratic Society which, if they did not actually change the political structure of America, at least gave it something to worry about.

But the hectic activism of that era sank slowly into the passive apathy of the present, and if someone were to start screaming "Power to the students!" in Storke Plaza at noon today, he would most likely be dismissed, with amusement, as some local weirdo.

Still, as many local residents will be surprised to learn, Isla Vista is a community of definite interest to local politicians. I.V. may no longer have statewide impact, as in 1970 when local riots encouraged Gov. Reagan to visit the area and call students "cowardly little bums."

But Isla Vista is of interest locally because it represents a fairly homogenous community of people in the same age bracket with similar interest, beliefs, and party affiliations.

"I.V.'s influence on local elections is considerable, not so much in the actual vote, but in its apparent power," said District Attorney Stan Roden. Roden said politicians are concerned about how I.V. thinks because of the influence it could have on other voters.

"Every candidate takes a great interest in how I.V. thinks; they have to. I.V. carries a certain aura about it," Roden noted.

Roden himself apparently took an interest in I.V. voting behavior. "Because of the I.V. vote, Stan Roden was elected DA in the last election," stated Rich Leib, A.S. Internal President. Roden received 90 percent of the Isla Vista vote after considerable campaigning in the area.

Isla Vista also has influence in Goleta. According to Leib, "I.V. controls the Goleta Water Board." Water Board candidates have always campaigned extensively in Isla Vista, and I.V. tends to respond by overwhelmingly electing liberal, environmentally-minded candidates.

In the past Isla Vista has helped vote down the controversial Las Flores water plant. They've also helped elect Gary Hart to the state Assembly.

"I think the student vote is one of the more influential blocs of voters in the county," said Leib, but it is just this level of influence which irks many full-time local residents. A frequently voiced complaint in college towns is that the transient student population votes for changes they won't have to live with in a few years.

Leib defended the student voter, observing, "It's been shown that most Californians only stay at their present address for seven years. Where do you draw the line, at four years or seven years?"

Roden agreed, noting, "Students pay taxes; they come in to a community and become part of the community. They often go on elsewhere for further education, then come back. We have a half dozen lawyers here who went to UCSB. Students have every right to express their opinion."

Students would undoubtedly have more political clout if they would vote in greater numbers. Voter apathy among 18-22 year olds is the highest in the country. Although 11 million new voters entered the electorate in 1972 with the ratification of the 26th Amendment, only a little over a third of them vote.

"The student population, as a bloc, votes less often than the general citizenry because the students in school now are a product of the Vietnam (Please turn to p.12, col.2)



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Gay Teacher's

By W. PETER ILIFF

As the voting booths are being prepared for the onslaught of ballot casters, a virtual doomsday looms ahead for California's gay teachers if Proposition 6, the Briggs' Initiative, is voted into existence.

If passed, the legislation will legalize the dismissal of any public school employee known to be a homosexual, on the premise that the gay instructors act as a role models for students to imitate, and thus become homosexual.

"The thing that probably irritates me most," says Bob Gerard, a gay ex-teacher who recently quit after an eight year career with the Santa Barbara High School District, "is that Briggs has repeatedly, in every media form possible, totally thrown out every shred of information that is based in statistic or fact that contradicts his Fundamentalist point of view. He's not willing to listen, he doesn't want to hear it."

Gerard, who wanted to be teacher all his life, but quit because he views "public school systems as so full of hypocrisy and bullshit that I don't want to be there anymore," is now spending a great deal of time campaigning against Proposition 6.

Since the Bible is interpreted as condemning homosexuality by people such as Anita Bryant, many use the Christian ethic as grounds for passing the Briggs' Initiative. "As far as I'm concerned, this is no longer a religious issue," claims Gerard.

"There is a significant proportion of the American population across the board who do not believe in God period. You can't deny that. Briggs has even said that the laws of this land is the law of the Bible, and that's also untrue. The basic premise of law in this country is supposed to be based in civil rights, and there's no question about it, this is clearly a violation of those civil rights."

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Campaign Strategies Luring Student Vote

By PAUL ENGLISH

With full-page advertising, literature campaigns and perfumed speeches assaulting the student this election, one often wonders if the candidates are really supporting issues responsive to student needs.

Maybe it is just the polished image of a youthful, "aware" candidate which makes us want to give him our confidence. Often many politicians succeed in acquiring student votes through intensive political strategy.

This year, three incumbents who represent local districts seem to have genuine responsiveness to student concerns. They are Congressman Robert Lagomarsino of the U.S. Congress, Sen. Omer Rains of the state Senate, and Assemblyman Gary Hart, of the state Assembly.

To Hart, a Democrat, students are "high priority" in his campaign effort. "The student vote is extremely important to Gary," said Drew Liebert, staff member on the Hart campaign and former UCSB student. "Gary makes a strong effort to communicate freely and often with the students."

When asked about campaign "tactics" to attract student votes, Liebert responded that Gary relies more on his philosophical rapport with students than on manipulative political strategies.

"Gary doesn't need any special tactics to get his message across to the students. Much of the student community is attracted to his political philosophy and naturally finds itself supporting him."

Hart has responded with great effort to satisfy the environmental concerns of students. He has taken a firm stand against the LNG facility at Point Conception and is against the county split measure because of its possible ill effects on the environment.

Hart has authored two bills which have a significant impact on environmental awareness in the state. One of these bills is AB 1558 which provides for a 55 percent tax credit on the expense of installing solar energy equipment.

Hart has also authored legislation which confronted the problem of oil spills, well-known in this area. Because of Hart's bill, current law now requires that oil companies pay for any damages which result from spills.

Rains, another Democrat, also concentrates on getting the student vote. "The senator finds that this is a very crucial area in his re-election campaign," said David McDermott, secretary for Rains. "The I.V. student vote is notorious for swaying elections."

With a liberal perspective, Rains finds that he feels more at home with the issues when he is working with students. By supporting such issues as ERA, solar energy and nuclear safeguards, Rains has found that he has gained greater confidence from the university environment.

One of the more exciting bills which Rains has introduced to Congress is his "bottle bill," which would outlaw all non-returnable glass bottles. Similar to Oregon legislation, the bill would help clean up the landscape by giving Californians the only incentive they need: money. Unfortunately, the bill is still pending, although Rains has been pushing it for three years.

Rains joins hands with Hart in opposing the LNG facility and off-shore drilling. He is also strongly against tuition for the University of California.

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"The Briggs' Initiative is totally absurd," states Gerard. "It's fear. The motivation is human fear. It stems out of the ignorance of what a gay person is. And that potential danger, although it's not even potential, is almost totally imagined."

"Neither Anita Bryant nor Briggs can come up with anything concrete or factual. It is all just irrational emotion stemming from their belief systems."

As far as the actual classroom situation is concerned, Gerard feels "that a kid is so much more aware of the fact that the school does not have enough of this or that preventing them from doing whatever, than they are conscious of whether their teacher is doing anything sexual."

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Zamos Challenges Lagomarsino for District 19 Seat

Opponent Criticizes Incumbent for Lack of Concern for Consumer Interests

By JOAN GOULDING

Republican incumbent Robert Lagomarsino is being challenged by Democrat Jerry Zamos in his bid for a third term as representative of Congressional district 19. Peace and Freedom candidate, Milton Takei, is also on the ballot.

Lagomarsino is a conservative particularly on issues of the economy and defense. He believes the most important step in stopping inflation is to stop deficit spending and balance the budget. Lagomarsino opposed Carter's move to curtail funding for the B-1 bomber.

The extension of the Equal Rights Amendment was opposed by Lagomarsino largely because states which have ratified the amendment under the seven year

rule cannot rescind their vote. As a California state senator Lagomarsino voted against ratification.

Lagomarsino has co-authored a bill providing a 33 percent tax cut in all tax brackets. He has also introduced legislation to limit the growth of federal spending and has authored a constitutional amendment prohibiting deficit spending except in time of war or national emergency.

Lagomarsino has twice opposed public financing of Congressional campaigns. On other House measures to strengthen the code of ethics, Lagomarsino has voted for legislation requiring

Congressional representatives to disclose their financial holdings and to limit outside income.

Jerry Zamos has little party support in his effort to upset the incumbent. A Goleta lawyer, Zamos special concern is consumer interests. Zamos has strongly criticized his opponent on this issue.

Zamos believes Congress must re-evaluate all programs to eliminate excess costs without restricting the ability of government to provide essential services. He supports sunset laws which subject programs to re-evaluation every 5-10 years.

Zamos advocates the develop-



ROBERT LAGOMARSINO



JERRY ZAMOS

ment of alternate energy sources through tax incentives such as the oil companies enjoyed in the 1930s

and '40s. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment and its recent extension.

Omer Rains Seeks Third Term

Competing for senatorial district 18 are incumbent Democrat Omer Rains, Republican Wally Wallenbrock and Milton Takei.

Rains, a lawyer, is seeking his third term in the upper house of the California legislature and is identified as a liberal on most issues.

On the problem of energy Rains believes conservation must be the foundation of any energy policy and strongly advocates the development of alternative sources. The senator is opposed to nuclear energy and the LNG site at Point Concepcion.

The senator opposed the Proposition 13, Senate Bill One, presented on the June ballot as Proposition 8.

Rains supports the Bates bill which would have rolled rents back to the May 1, 1978 level and required that subsequent rent increases be explained by landlords to tenants.

An environmentalist, Rains has committed himself to passage of a "bottle bill" - a proposal for returnable beverage containers modeled after Oregon legislation.

Rains opposes Propositions 6 and 7, the Briggs and death penalty initiatives respectively, on grounds of

constitutionality.

Wallenbrock is a businessman who describes himself as a fiscal conservative. Strong campaign themes have been efficiency in government and curtailment of big government.

To reduce the cost of government Wallenbrock advocates the hiring of independent auditors to perform cost-accounting tasks of programs and departments which are currently done by government agents.

Wallenbrock would like to see a restricted role for government in society, believing the private sector can produce services better and more efficiently.

Wallenbrock believes nuclear energy must be developed to meet energy needs for the next 25 to 30 years, while alternate energy sources are developed. On the issue of Point Concepcion, Wallenbrock says it is a matter for local residents to decide. However, he feels offshore drilling should be more fully utilized.

Wallenbrock does not support any forms of rent control and stresses that new building will alleviate the rent problem. He opposes Propositions 5, 6, and 7 as unnecessary intrusions of government control.



OMER RAINS



WALLY WALLENBROCK

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Info. Ctr. Workshops for Undeclared & Prosp. Majors, 12-3 pm, SH 1432
 Chin. Stud. Assoc. films 3 Chinese films, Girv. 1004, 7, 9, 7:30 pm, \$1.00
 Merhaba Intern. Folk Dance, folkdancing Old Gym, 6-12 midnite
 Stud. for Hart Speech & Questions with Hart, Storke Plaza, 12:30-1:30 pm
 U.C. Stud. Lobby Debate/forum Storke Plaza, 12:30-1:30 pm
 Ski Club film "Wild Skies", Physics 1610, 7 & 9 pm, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.50
 Constitution & By-Laws Committee Meeting, UCen 2294, 4-5:30 pm

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Bike Club Bike Ride, A.S. Bike Shop, 8:30 am, (20-30 miles)
 Judo & Aikido Club Practice, Rob Gym 1270A, 3-5 pm
 Chess & Backgammon Club Meeting, 2-5 pm, UCen 2294
 Ski Club film "Wild Skies", Physics 1610, 7 & 9 pm, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
 Semi-Annual Auction & Sale Football Stadium 11-5 pm
 Delta Sigma Theta Conference, Girv 1112, 1 pm
 Delta Sigma Theta Conference, Girv 1004, 8 am - 12 midnite
 Delta Sigma Theta Conference, LLH, 7 pm
 Music Affiliates Benefit Violin Concert, LLH, 8 pm, \$1.50/\$2.00
 Judo & Aikido Club Practice, Rob Gym 1270A, 3-5 pm
 C.U.A.A. Meeting UCen 2292, 7-9 pm

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Judo & Aikido Club Practice, Rob Gym 1270A, 7-8:30 pm
 Info. Ctr. Workshops for Prospect. Majors, 12-5 pm, SH 1432
 Art Students League Concert "N.Y. String Quartet", CH, 8 pm, \$2.50/\$3.00
 Karate Team Training Rob Gym 1270A, 2-4 pm
 Finance Board Gen. Meeting, UCen 3137, 3-5 pm
 Gaucho Christian Fellowship Meeting UCen 2292 7-9 pm
 Stud. in the Old & New Testaments Bible Study, UCen 2294, 7-8 pm
 S.B. People Against Nuclear Power Meeting, UCen 2272, 4-6 pm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Friends of the Farmworkers Meeting, Bldg 406, Library, 7-9 pm
 Undergrad. Engr. Lect "Selecting a Graduate School", Engr. 2108, Noon
 SHS Lecture "Relationships" by Steve Aizenstat, SHS Conf. Rm. 3-5 pm

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Karate Team Training Rob Gym, 1270A, 2-4 pm
 Karate Team Training Rob Gym, 2120, 6-8 pm
 C.U.A.A./A.S. Lectures Storke Plaza Rally in support of Berk. Anti-Apart. Arrests 12-1
 Judo & Aikido Club Practice, Rob Gym 1270A, 7-8:30 pm
 SHS Lecture "What to Know Before Taking Medications", SHS Conf. Rm., 3-5 pm
 Amnesty Intern. film "Start the Revolution", Chem 1179, 7&9 pm, \$1.50
 A.S. Prog. Bd. Concert, "Oregon", CH, 8 pm, \$6.00/\$7.50
 UCen Activities Meeting, UCen 2272, 6-8 pm
 French & Ital Lecture, UCen 2284, 3:30 pm
 Staff Assoc. Calligraphy Class, 12-1 pm
 Delta Sigma Theta Inform. Rush, UCen 2292, 7:30-9 pm
 Surf Team Meeting, Cliff House, 8-10 pm

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

UCen Activities Noon Concert "Cooper Dodge" at UCen Lawn, 12-1
 American Folk Dance Square Dance & English Contras, Rob Gym 2120, 7:30 pm
 Ski Club Meeting, Girv. 1004, 6 pm
 U.S. Forest Service Meeting, UCen 2294, 9 am - 3 pm
 A&L Lecture "Literature & Mysticism" CH 3 pm

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Seismologist Studies Marianas Trench

The Mariana Islands in the South Pacific are known to many Americans for their significance during World War II, when some of the war's heaviest fighting was for possession of the islands.

The Marianas continue to be of interest today, but for vastly different reasons. Geologists and geophysicists, for instance, are interested in the area between the Marianas and the Philippines because of the so-called Marianas Trench.

To try to get a better understanding of what is happening in the area, geologically and geophysically, Dr. Michael S. Reichle, assistant research geologist with the Marine Science Institute at UC Santa Barbara, is studying the area first-hand.

He left early in October for Guam, largest of the Marianas group, where he boarded the research vessel Thomas Washington operated by UC's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The vessel will serve as his base of operations for seven weeks as he collects data.

Reichle's project — being funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and administered at UCSB by the department of geological sciences — is part of an experiment using 20 ocean-bottom seismometers (OBSs) from several research institutions to conduct a microseismicity study of the Marianas Trench.

The Trench, which is some 320 kilometers east of Guam and runs 1,600 kilometers north and south, is the meeting place of two geologic "plates" — the Pacific and the Philippine. It contains the deepest known depression on the earth's crust at 35,800 feet. Geologists now subdivide the earth's crust into plates at whose boundaries there is constant earthquake activity as the plates interact — either "pulling apart" or colliding.

One purpose of Reichle's project is to get a detailed picture of the plate boundaries in the area. The chief vehicle for achieving this goal will be the locations of small earthquakes detected by the OBSs. These devices are dropped to the ocean floor, where they record the relative strength of movements below.

The UCSB seismologist hopes to learn more about the mechanisms of earthquakes through the study. For instance, what kind of motion occurs and in what direction does it go?

Other aspects of the program will be carried out at the same time. The research vessel will conduct dredging of the bottom to provide rock samples which will enable the scientists to study the oceanic crust — composition and age. Seismic refraction work will be carried out through the detonation of explosives in the water to study the structure of the Trench. Another phase of the program will be to conduct heat flow work — measuring the flux of

heat generated by the formation of new oceanic crust in the Marianas Trench.

Reichle's project is part of a bigger program, the International Decade of Oceanic Exploration, in progress under NSF funding.

Auction Tomorrow

Items ranging from cars to riding saddles to potting wheels will be auctioned by UCSB Saturday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. in the campus stadium.

Bidders may inspect items at the stadium during the hour preceding the auction, a semiannual event for disposal of lost-and-found and surplus items.

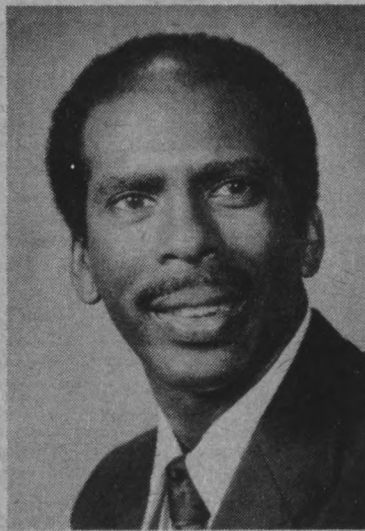
Pickup trucks and other motor vehicles will be offered, as will typewriters and other office equipment, band saws, projectors, a drill press, a TV set and additional sundry items.

Questions may be directed to Ruth Hoffert at UCSB Central Stores, 961-2581.

Dr. Ridenour Named To EOP Post

Dr. Robert Ridenour, formerly director of student development at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed associate director of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, a unit which recruits minority students and assists them in making their academic careers in higher education successful.

Dr. Ridenour will work to improve the program's recruitment, retention, counseling, advising,



Dr. Ridenour

Faculty, Students at 'Red Tide' Conference

Two faculty members and a student in the UCSB department of biological sciences are attending a meeting on the so-called "red tide" now in progress in Key Biscayne, Fla. Red tide is the phenomenon that occurs when sea water is discolored by microscopic organisms known as dinoflagellates.

UCSB representatives at the Second International Conference on Toxic Dinoflagellate Blooms are Drs. Beatrice M. Sweeney and Barbara B. Prezelin, professor and assistant professor of biology respectively, and Blanche W. Meeson, doctoral candidate in physiology and cell biology.

Dr. Sweeney, whose area of specialization is algal physiology and who has herself conducted noteworthy research on red tide,



Naturalist-author Peter Matthiessen, whose "Search for the Snow Leopard" has become 1978's best-seller, serves as a Regents' Lecturer at UCSB during the month of November. He will be available for consultation through the Anthropology Dept., and will give three public presentations: "Literature and Mysticism" (Nov. 9), introduce a screening of "Blue Water, White Death" (Nov. 14), and "Poetry and Mysticism in Native American Teachings" (Nov. 15). All events are scheduled for Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. and are free of charge.

summer operations and other functions. He also is charged with supervision and development of the EOP staff and development of the program's policies and procedures.

Dr. Ridenour's background reflects his outlook as a student-oriented professional: teaching and counseling in secondary education and ten years of administrative work in higher education, principally with programs similar to EOP.

At Cuyahoga Community College, Dr. Ridenour directed a sizeable staff of professionals who offered counseling, physical and mental health services and aid to veterans.

He received his doctor of education degree in higher education administration in 1974 from the University of Cincinnati in a joint program between that institution and Indiana University.

The new associate director is a member of the American Association of University Administrators, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Council of Student Development, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and other professional groups.

will serve as chairperson of a conference session.

Scientists report that research in the past 20 years has solved some mysteries about red tide, but raised new questions. Red tide has occurred off Southern California, as recently as 1975. But, unlike incidences elsewhere, the organisms that have caused the phenomenon here have not been toxic.

The Florida conference will bring together an international group of scientists and government and industry representatives to hear about previously unpublished research.

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Facing Reality

Cost of 'Cheap' Energy Too High to Pay — Mead

We tried to pass on the high cost of cheap fuel to our children — but the bill came due early.

Its arrival is forcing Congress and the White House, after 50 years of alternating between artificially low and high energy prices, to join the rest of the world in paying the market value for petroleum products.

So says noted economist Walter Mead of UC Santa Barbara in a talk delivered in five cities as part of a lecture tour entitled "Energy 2020" by eight experts on various aspects of energy problems.

Using taxation, regulation and price controls, congressmen and presidents of both parties have kept the price of gasoline, oil and natural gas artificially low, Professor Mead contends in his talk "Is Cheap What We Want?"

A decade ago many citizens believed the consequences of these policies were positive: a prosperous, protected and productive oil industry and a prolonged love affair between Americans and their big automobile which kept Detroit's assembly lines rolling.

Today, however, it is increasingly recognized that such policies have had the following results:

— America is burning up its irreplaceable petroleum supply in two generations, making itself dependent on foreign producers for half of its crude oil supply and threatening its economy with an imbalance of payments.

— Because of federal government energy policies which resulted in low energy prices, development of alternative energy sources, such as solar, and of methods to make coal, which is abundant, a cleaner fuel, were unprofitable and therefore neglected.

— A costly bureaucracy was established to administer the complicated and often contradictory and counterproductive oil pricing and control mechanisms.

The accusation that the United States is hogging more than its share of the world's dwindling supply of fossil fuel is borne out by these statistics:

— The United States with 5.4 percent of the world population

consumes 30.8 percent of the world's fossil fuel.

— Oil accounts for only three percent of the remaining U.S. energy sources but for 47 percent of U.S. energy usage.

— Natural gas represents only four percent of this country's remaining energy sources but 27 percent of energy usage.

Reviewing the history of America's patchwork structure of oil legislation, Dr. Mead observes that the first major use of tax policy by the federal government was the percentage depletion allowance introduced in 1926. It permitted tax-free income amounting to 27.5 percent of the wellhead value of oil and gas production.

This was followed by other tax subsidies and incentives which stimulated production and the use of "scarce oil and gas resources for the present at the expense of the future."

Tax incentives work so well in stimulating production that prices began to fall below the level deemed acceptable by American oil companies. To counteract this, Congress established a mechanism called market-demand prorationing to reduce output and raise prices, thus offsetting its earlier tax incentive plan.

Taking advantage of these limits on production and of higher prices, foreign oil moved into the American market. Reacting to this, President Eisenhower in 1959 imposed mandatory oil import quotas to protect domestic producers and the prorationing system.

"But the import quota system was inconsistent with resource conservation," the UCSB economist states. "By restricting imports of foreign crude oil, domestic production of this non-renewable resource was further stimulated, creating a situation described by David Freeman as 'drain America first.'"

The third general form of government intervention in the energy field is price control. As administered by the Federal Power Commission, natural gas prices are set artificially low, creating a strong demand, encouraging waste and discouraging production of higher cost supplies.

The price controls on crude oil introduced by President Nixon in 1971 created several prices for crude oil. The government then was forced to decide who was to be favored by the low price and who must pay high prices. President Carter recently referred to this entitlements system as "an administrative nightmare."

Professor Mead's survey of government interference in the energy field over the last half century has led him to some "depressing conclusions."

"The record of the past does not lead one to be optimistic that future government intervention will promote the general welfare. Congress and the administration have, in the past, responded to the needs of dominant pressure groups... The general welfare is secondary."

In view of this, he believes that "the nation would be better off relying on the impersonal market to allocate scarce resources at their true cost."

A system of free markets, he says, has a built-in mechanism that automatically allocates resources to their highest economic use.

"The market would function far more efficiently if remaining tax subsidies to the energy industry, regulation of that industry, and control over its prices were abandoned." Professor Mead concludes.

Music Affiliates Sponsor Concert

A benefit for the UCSB music scholarship fund will feature violinist Jane Hemenway in concert at Lotte Lehmann Hall on Monday at 8 p.m.

On the program are Tartini's Devil's Trill Sonata, Bartok's Rumanian Dances, Mozart's Sonata in A Major, K 526, De Falla's Spanish Dance, and Ravel's Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano.

Ms. Hemenway, who has appeared as soloist with the University Orchestra here and with the Ventura Symphony, will enter Boston University School for the Arts as a graduate student in violin performance this January.

She will be accompanied by pianist Karen Nooker, who earned her master's degree in piano performance at UCSB last Spring. Also performing are pianist William Kosel, a UCSB student and cellist Gay Hagen, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, who will join in performing the Ravel trio.

This performance is sponsored by the UCSB Music Affiliates. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets will be sold at the door.

New Assignment For Ms. Reetz

Joan Reetz, assistant registrar, has assumed responsibility for the pre-enrollment/registration operation, the Registrar's front counter, orientation, and student information services, it was announced by Dr. Charles McKinney, registrar. She will also provide staff assistance to the Registrar in a variety of additional areas.

Since coming to UCSB ten years ago, Ms. Reetz has directed programs in student activities, the Dean of Student's office, orientation, and the Information Center. Prior to her arrival in Santa Barbara, she received her Master's Degree from Stanford University and spent two years at the University of Colorado in residence hall programming.

Campaign Strategies

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Lagomarsino, a Republican conservative, finds that the student vote is usually hard to get because "about 80 percent always vote Democrat."

"There is such a great turn-over of students in Isla Vista every two years that we can hardly hope to make a significant impact," said John Doherty, spokesman for Lagomarsino.

Lagomarsino is not oriented to a "liberal philosophy" which many students share, and has voted against issues such as the ERA. The senator is in full support of environmental issues, however, winning the first Legislative Conservatism Award from the National Wildlife Association.

Lagomarsino helped create the Channel Islands Reserve, which set aside over 200,000 acres for wildlife preservation. Often described as a "strong environmentalist," Lagomarsino

stressed the need for immediate energy resources. "We must strive for a balancing approach between the environment and the need for energy supplies," he stated.

On the federal level, Lagomarsino has reacted to student's needs by recently

establishing a federal grant of \$6 million for student housing. During his term in the state Legislature, he had also helped set up the Foot Patrol and initiate programs for the Anisq Oyo Park.

Recently, the congressman co-authored a bill which preserves the Santa Monica Mountains. Over 30,000 acres are now established as a National Park and Recreation Area.

I.V. Voting Bloc Power

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war era. They saw acts passed during the war which showed a failure in the system," said Leib. He thinks that most students feel their votes make no difference in the overall election. "If there was something that made a solid bit of difference in the way students live, they'd get out and vote," added

Leib.

"Like everyone else, young people are motivated by what interests them," noted Roden. The higher the level of interest, the more likely one is to vote in an election. Isla Vista's voting power seems to hinge then on what the average I.V. voter sees as important.

Teacher's Opinion

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"The priorities are just totally misplaced. Education is in such bad shape right now that gay teachers are not the thing to worry about. They just aren't a threat."

Gerard does not believe that his gayness ever transformed a student into a homosexual. "What I am, or what I do, does not mean that you are going to become that or have to do it."

The ex-foreign language teacher doesn't feel that there is ever any one factor, parents or otherwise, that controls the character and personality development of a person. "In a way, they are taking away their child's right as an individual to make his or her own decision. I don't know what parents who fear gay teacher role models think they're going to do about the fact that after those children walk out of the classroom, they've got another role model

somewhere else to face."

Gerard feels that Proposition 6 has at least brought homosexuality further out into the public eye. "So much has been exposed. There's a lot of enlightenment going down. When you de-mystify this issue, people start to come across with a level of awareness and intelligence that makes you feel that there's hope for people yet."

"This could be a prelude to a lot more repression. If this thing (Proposition 6) goes over, it's going to give a lot of steam to Briggs and his cohorts. They are going to go after the 'consenting adults' law next."

"You just can't legislate on morality," insists Gerard. "This bill is totally regressive. There is not one shred of progressive legislation in the Briggs Initiative. There's nothing good about it. You are hassling somebody else's existence. That's unethical."

Lost & Found

Lost: 11-1. Ti Sr-50 Calculator, in Geology 1100 of. Call 968-6867.

Lost: Set of keys from F.T. with big leather "E", VITAL FOR SURVIVAL. Contact 685-1085.

FOUND: grey kitten on the track. Call 968-6629.

FOUND: keys in brwn leather case on El Colegio near campus entrance Mon. nite. Call 968-6298 Michele.

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A free lecture contacting your twin flame; the correct use of the sacred fire in marriage; balancing Karma with your twin flame. Thurs. Nov. 9 at 7:30 in Ellison 1611.

HASSLED ABOUT BEING "UNDECLARED?"

Get support for your "undeclaredness" by dropping by SH 1432 today between 1 and 2 to participate in an informal discussion with other undeclared students.

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Personals

SALLY: "Tonight's the nite, its gonna be alright, cuz I love ya babe, a'int nobody gonna stop us now." Love, Rod.

INFATUATED: ONLY YOU KNOW FOR SURE CHARLIE

!!!! CURTIS !!!!

Hope you can take 5 seconds out of your hectic schedule to read this ---- Happy 22nd BD.

BEST WISHES! TT

(Curtis: We forgot to include the signature- sorry. the typesetter.

Infatuated--Charlie on 6th floor? Have no ties-expose yourself. With a wink / Kiss --

Pooh:

Well, you finally made 20! Happy Birthday & have a good one!! Love, Your little sister.

Partner wanted for trip to Mexico over Dec. break. Call Steve 964-8480 or 685-1642.

J. B. AND SCHEEMIN' - Being shipwrecked with 2 a swingin' guys ... What more could we ask for?? We're PSYCHED - how 'bout you? MAK and MK.

BETH:

The list is new and the shrooms are soon. Have a bitchin' day -O.E.T.

UCSB Soccer Team:

Good luck Saturday night End the season w/ style! Go for it! Nice body Kurt. A fan(rowdy of course)

To the girl with the crutch who liked ham pizza at Skip's smorg Tuesday - "I love you" -- The guy behind the counter.

It is in honor, respect and camaraderie that this be dedicated to one called "P"

for let it be known throughout UCSB she has finally BA'D in History!! From the playground asylum of FT

held captive 2 years in insanity:

The group, James Dean, and a certain JP

to the shores of IV & a California summer on ST. Yes, it's over for now, no more agony:

No midterms, no finals nor test anxiety. What most do in 2 years you did in three

But I speak without spite For the same applies to me! It's over, goddamnit-get psyched (oh sorry) to party

Loads of luck alwee's Elvis P.

Seeing the three BLIND MICE made my night-

The spaced-out VW Rabbit.

DMW-and that doesn't stand for 'damn mean women'. Here's to a red hot one-Mimer-l'il Willys Ices.

ANDY!!!

dang it - love ya R.

Pooh. No, we haven't forgotten, but it's a little hard to celebrate the 20th when the guest of honor leaves us. Here's to a happy one.

You know who we are.

KGA: You're The Queen of Spades. I knew to beware, but I chose death. You'll have the final laugh as I am the fool.

Dearest Elaine: Thanks for your love, and the best year of my life. Love Mark.

To Sandy 5th floor south FT:

1 more incidence of mental degradation and I'm gonna burn your buns with a hot water enema. love JIM.

Nievers - Your birthday surprise begins with a morning thief! Next, the fix is in unless you Caan Fondul Olive ya for dinner. Look for more clues and Happy Birthday! Your Man's.

ANNETTE: Happy 21st Love your popcorn fans.

WHO IS KAREN SILKWOOD?

Hey Cutie -It's here!! You neat, lovably insane, comforting, comfortable sweetheart you - Happy 1st! -Your Contented Cat PS - Rest up-craziness is yet to come!

To Dodger Blue on roller skates w/ Big-Eyed friend: Met you on Halloween on DP. Wish I had another chance to see you again. Martian.

Happie Birthdae to jean marie h. (Tomorrow, that is)-you asked for it, you got it! ENJOY CELEBRATE!! Love dgs.

Happy Birthday to my Sig: With love Wendy

Greg Slurps!!! (And what good is that?)

Business Personals

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MERVYN DYMALLY

Close Race Ahead for Dymally And Curb; Campaign End Nears

By TRACY STRUB

Less than one week before the election, the race for lieutenant governor is far from being decided, as Republican Mike Curb and Democratic incumbent Mervyn Dymally are so close in the polls, no analyst is predicting who will win. Peace and Freedom candidate Jan Tucker is also on the lieutenant governor ballot.

As the final push of the campaign comes near, both men have increased their campaign elec-

tioning, as well as their criticisms of each other.

In one incident, Curb said Monday that he believed that Dymally was guilty of criminal wrongdoing, in the light of Dymally's 1974 hiring of a woman allegedly involved in political corruption.

Dymally stated that he was innocent of such charges and said, "This time Curb has gone too far." He told reporters his lawyers were planning to sue.

The backgrounds of both men are as different as their attitudes on the issues.

Dymally, who was elected to the post in 1974, was born in Trinidad, and has been active for many years in political action groups and concerned with minority rights.

His campaign has focused on the need for developing jobs in the private sector with his re-election.

Dymally has stated that the "state should play an active role in working with the private sector to insure that California continues to provide all of its citizens with employment."

On the issue of education Dymally stated, "Education needs to be open to all Californians," and that educational programs in the university system need to be "kept relevant."

Issues which Dymally spoke out against include Proposition 6, the Briggs anti-homosexual measure, which he termed "unnecessary," and Proposition 7, which would broaden the death penalty.

In the past weeks, Dymally broke with tradition and openly campaigned with Brown, who donated \$90,000 to his drive. As one Brown aide put it, "Jerry would become a virtual captive in office if Dymally loses."

Mike Curb, Republican for the lieutenant governor's spot, is a record industry producer and president of Curb-Warner Records, and has worked with both the Reagan and Ford-Dole campaigns.

Proposition 13 and governmental spending are main concerns in Curb's drive for lieutenant



MIKE CURB

governor, and he has argued to fight cost increases in government throughout the campaign.

Curb said at a Santa Barbara luncheon last week, "On the issue of spending, we need to get our priorities in line."

Concerning education and U.C. costs Curb said that, "We've got to remove those programs which are not essential; we can't keep throwing money at the problems."

Like Dymally, Curb does not support Proposition 6, but he does support Proposition 7.

Younger and Curb are actively supporting each other, and in fact, Curb has donated over \$15,000 to Younger's campaign.

Jan Tucker, Peace and Freedom Party candidate may prove to be the deciding factor in the election, by drawing votes from those people who otherwise would vote for one of the two main political parties.

Tucker, a socialist graduate student at Cal State Northridge, supports a divestiture of university funds in corporations who deal with South Africa.

IVCC Members to be Selected

By MEG McCANDLESS

In the elections for Isla Vista Community Council, one representative from each of the six districts in I.V. and three representatives at large will be selected.

Voters may vote for three representatives-at-large, and one representative from their own district. IVCC polling places will be located outside the state polling places.

Eight candidates are contending for the three representative-at-large.

Gordon Ablitt, a contender for the rep-at-large position has lived in I.V. for the past three years, and received a master's degree from the university in management science.

Steve Allen, another contender for the rep-at-large position is

concerned with the problems of youth and feels that his experience with many social service organizations will add to his understanding.

Jodi Bauer has lived in I.V. for 4 years, and is a senior at UCSB, majoring in political science. She has been active in UCSB student government.

Richard Busch, also a political science major at UCSB, is primarily concerned with the incorporation of I.V.

Jan Dileo, who was appointed to IVCC at the end of last summer, is a UCSB graduate with a B.A. in environmental studies. She now works for Santa Barbara county, and her main concerns are rent control, the bus system in I.V. and funds for the I.V. Medical Clinic.

Therese Gaffney has lived in I.V. for 16 years. She graduated from

Dos Pueblos High School, and her major concern is curb cuts for the handicapped.

Peggy Gebhart is another coandidate for rep-at-large, and is primarily concerned with getting public input on issues such as housing and community services.

Curits Greenlaw, the last candidate for rep-at-large, is mainly concerned with rent control, public services and housing.

Carol Klein, a contender for district 1, was a representative-at-large on last year's IVCC. She is concerned with the youth of Isla Vista and supports the alternative school project Open Learning Quest.

Jon Steinburg, also a contender for district 1 representative, has lived in I.V. for 2 years and is a religious studies major at UCSB. His major concern is more input of the people in the government.

William Hess is the sole contender for district 2, and his concerns are cityhood and maintenance of housing and more park lands.

Chad Elson, the only candidate for district 3, has been a graduate student of philosophy at UCSB for the past 3 years. His major concerns are rents and self-rule for I.V.

Lisa Rea, a contender for district 4, was appointed to IVCC at the end of last summer. She is a senior at UCSB, and her main concerns are rent control and rape prevention.

Nigel Buxton, is another contender for district 4, and a UCSB graduate in political science. He has lived in I.V. for 8 years, and his concerns are noise, construction of the seawall and Dos Pueblos.

Amy Hodgett is the sole candidate for district 5 which she also represented in last year's IVCC. She has lived in I.V. for 5 years and she graduated from UCSB with a B.A. in economics and environmental studies. Her major concerns are the opposition of the seawall and of Dos Pueblos.

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TODAY

KCSB-FM: Biology professor John Carbon will discuss DNA research on "The Mitchell Bard Show" at 12:45 pm. At 2 am Sat. morning, Johnny Rotten's new single will be played for the first time in the S.B. area. Tune in 91.9.

INFORMATION CENTER: Workshop for undeclared students on how to find a major in SH 1432 at 1 pm. Workshops for prospective majors in the same place: Economics, 2 pm; Spanish, 2:30; Math & Computer Science, 3. Refreshments.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Meeting for A.S. pollworkers in UCen 2272 at 3 pm.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Noon film in LLH will be "Sue's Leg: Remembering the Thirties with Twyla Tharp and Dancers"--50 cents.

STUDENTS FOR HART: Assemblyman Gary Hart will speak in Storke Plaza at noon.

HILLEL: Shabbat services in the URC at 6:30 pm.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: F.T. allnighter. Come here John Bower speak on "Would Jesus Christ Live at F.T.?" Eat ice cream, spend night.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Three movies, "Report on Acupuncture," "Cross Road" and "Love Rings A Bell," will be shown in SH 1004 starting at 7 pm.

THIS WEEKEND

KCSB-FM: Debate on Prop 5 between The Clean Indoor Air Campaign and Californians for Common Sense at 5:30 pm, 91.9.

Associated Students Special Elections

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approximately \$26,550 of additional funds which are not previously locked into specific groups.

These two measures require a 20 percent voter turnout and must be approved by two-thirds of those who vote.

Julianne Raynes, a contender for district 6, is a junior at UCSB majoring in political science. Her major concern is to incorporate the on-campus students what's happening in I.V.

Laura Freeman, the other contender for district 6, is a UCSB freshman who is interested in political science. She would like to represent the interests of the students in IVCC.

Also on the ballot, is a constitutional amendment which would do away with special elections to fill the seats of council members who resign before their term is up. This amendment would establish a procedure for filling the vacated seats.

The procedure would be as follows: council would announce the open positions in the campus media. Next, nominations would be accepted as prescribed by the A.S. elections committee. Candidates would be interviewed by a special committee consisting of three council members and three students-at-large, and this committee would make recommendations to council. Council would by a three-fourths vote either approve or change the nominee(s).



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Dobrott: Poloists Top Player And Key to Team's Success

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Writing about John Dobrott is a problem. It's not that he is not interesting, and God knows he is talented, but everyone knows about him.

It is common knowledge that when UCSB's water polo team started this season the only sure thing in the pool for coach Pete Snyder was last year's leading scorer Dobrott.

This season the junior is a definite All-American candidate. Playing in the hole setter position, the 6 foot 4 inch, 195 pounder is dominating in action.

Opponents try to devise new means by which to defend him, yet consistency is one of the Newport Harbor High graduate's virtues, as evidenced in any final linescore. He is always scoring, and if he doesn't, it is often reflected in the UCSB loss column. But he knew it would be like this when the season started.

"I knew I had to lead the team. I knew we had a lot of people who were inexperienced. This year has turned out pretty good. I feel really positive about it. I think we could go to the NCAAs," Dobrott said.

To accomplish this feat for second year coach Snyder, Dobrott's offensive performance thus far, which has amounted to 47 goals, will have to continue.

"My job is to control the play and set the tempo. If I come out and run and gun and miss the goals, it can rub off," Dobrott said.

Against Pepperdine this season "Spanky," as his teammates call him, had five shots bounce off the crossbars. His bad luck seemed to engulf the team, which eventually fell 9-7. "I try not to let it bother me," Dobrott said. "But I do think

they (the team) rely on me too much. I try to get Brooks (Bennett) to shoot a lot more because he's a real good shooter...."

As a swimmer in the winter quarter, it can be said he spends a lot of time around the pool. He is not a conceited individual, though the opportunity could easily

"It is all concentration. We can play with anyone in any quarter. But we have to play with them for four quarters."

present itself. What he is, is a very serious competitor, a trait he has tried to tone down a bit this year.

"In the past I tended to get really negative if people blew it. But this year I try to be more positive, even if my teammates blow it," Dobrott said.

He noted that these mistakes are mostly caused by a lack of concentration. "It is all concentration. We can play with anyone in any quarter. But we have to play with them for four quarters."

Dobrott has a good deal of experience, and his mistakes are few. However, when he does err, Snyder lets him know. "He's a good coach and he helps me a lot. You need a coach to see what you are doing wrong. At times I go too fast and Pete is there to tell me to take my time."

Dobrott does not view himself as

a scorer, adding that he is usually unaware of how many goals he has until someone tells him. "I look at myself as a passer. I feel I can control the ball really well and I have a lot of mobility and that is why I am in the hole," Dobrott said.

When the season ends though Dobrott will be a member of the

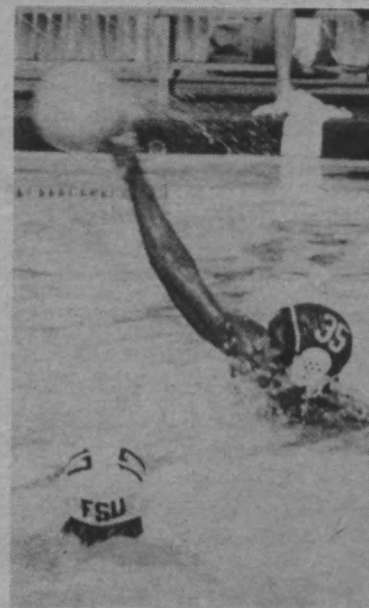
in the Olympics. Playing on the international level of water polo is a step up, Dobrott said, noting that while Americans tend to be run and gun in their style, European teams are very disciplined.

"Where we might take 20 shots and make five, they will take seven shots, make six and beat us," Dobrott hypothesized.

At the moment though, Dobrott's seeking a big upset win tonight in the Anteater pool.

Dobrott will be closely watched by Mark O'Brien, whom he calls "probably one of the best defensive players in the country."

On Saturday the Gauchos return to action against UCLA, in the Bruin pool. Last weekend UCSB came away with an easy 9-4 non-conference win, but the going is sure to be rough on the visiting Gauchos.



John Dobrott

primary sights are on tonight's battle with rival U.C. Irvine, who defeated the Gauchos 7-4 in the campus pool earlier in the season.

Irvine is a favorite to win the PCAA title, and go to NCAAs.

IM Floor Hockey Standings

Men's A Division

1. What the Puck 4-0
2. Phuckers United 3-0
3. 10cc 2-1
4. Ted's Pizza 2-2
5. Shades 2-2
6. Sharks 1-3
7. Hanson Bros. 1-3
8. Sticks Up Uranus 0-4

Men's B Division

- #### B League
1. Raiders 4-0
 2. White Line Fever 4-0
 3. High Sticks 2-2
 4. Puckers Delight 2-3
 5. Pito Players 1-3
 6. Thunger&Bardarians's 1-3
 7. Slam It All 1-4

C League

1. Stick Up Our Ass 5-0
2. Smegma II 2-1
3. Killer Weed 2-1
4. Wing Nuts 2-3
5. Puck It Up 1-2
6. Curious Beaver 1-3
7. Bohica 0-3

D League

1. Tarheels 4-0
2. The Fork 3-0
3. Nice 3-1
4. Ruggy's Rugrats 3-2
5. Apt. 3, 6645 DP 2-2
6. Dumps 1-2
7. Farley's 1-3

F League

1. Dogs of War 4-0
2. Heartpunch 3-0
3. Ratphuck 2-1
4. Jolly Rogers 2-2
5. Ken's Team 2-3
6. SAE Lions 1-3

Women's A Division

1. Archilesties 4-0
2. Wussetts 2-0
3. Riders of Rohan 2-1
4. Blood and Guts 2-1
5. Bull Puckey's 1-2
6. Father Puckers 0-4
7. Primo North 0-4

Full Slate at Home...

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500 freestyle events and one and three meter diving.

The competition will be extremely close," the coach said. "Berkeley's new coach Karen Mae Thorton has really built up their program.

"The women (UCSB's team) are excited about this first competition," she continued. "They've been practicing very intensely for the last month, and now they're looking forward to some feedback."

Women's Cross Country

Tomorrow the UCSB Women's Cross Country Club team faces its toughest test, that of trying to qualify for the Nationals, as they participate in the Regional competition to be held at Long Beach State beginning at 10 a.m.

This year the qualifications are different as the only way to earn a trip to Boulder, Colorado for the prestigious meet is by doing it at the Regional meet tomorrow.

Glenda Guilliams, who is in her first year as the club's coach, will be taking a young squad of seven runners down south. As of yesterday afternoon only six choices were definite. Topping the list is freshman Sarah Sweeney, the team's number one runner this season.

Running alongside her will be four other freshmen, Julie Thrupp, Cindy Collins, Les Cessums, Nina Gotscham along with sophomore Sue Lane.

Women's Basketball

The Women's basketball team open their season Saturday night in the gym at 7:30 against the Alumni.

Head coach Bobbi Bonace has eight returning players from last year's team including last year's top performer Mary Ann McLaughlin. The other returners are Sue McGilpin, Janet Pande, Mary Beth Kidwell, Peggy McGuire, Ann Carrington, and Sandy Downing. Cynthia Hatter, Debbie Rasch, Mary Beke, Michele McGoy and Mary Barsaleau are the newcomers. Patty Franklin and Phoebe Nikolakakis, two other top recruits are with the women's volleyball team.

The Alumni team will be composed by Marina Schiff, Mindy Hatt, Harriet Buckley, Lou Stephenson, Alison Solina, Laurie Wilson, Diane Torres, Karen Horii and Lisa Bartoli.

Intramural Tennis Tourney

The intramural department is sponsoring a tennis singles tournament this weekend.

There will be A, B, and C Divisions in both men's and women's categories beginning Saturday and continuing through Sunday. Sign-ups are due in the IM Trailer today at noon. All entrants must submit an unopened cans of tennis balls with their entry form.



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Interviews will be conducted until November 10. Then the two top candidates will join the team. Benefits included are: 1) a chance to meet and be involved with a "great group of young men; 2) a chance to travel with the team; 3) and a chance to be a part of the New Basketball Tradition.

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Doctor Promotes Sex as a Cure

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(ZNS) A long time sex therapist and marriage counselor is out with the rather unorthodox suggestion that parents should allow— and perhaps even encourage— their teenagers to engage in limited forms of sex.

Psychologist Dr. Eleanor Hamilton said that teenaged boys

and girls should be allowed to participate in what she called "non-coital sex," or petting to orgasm.

According to the 69-year-old therapist, times have changed. "Until just a few years ago," she said, "the average girl matured at 15 and married at 18. Now they're

maturing at 12 and marrying at 22."

According to Hamilton, "No one should lay his or her sexuality away in cold storage for as long as that. Without function," she said, "there is dysfunction." Hamilton claimed that if teenaged petting, massage, and even masturbation, were encouraged, the number of teen pregnancies would be drastically reduced.

On a related note, Psychologist Dr. Mark Kane of Adelphi University claimed that celibacy may be hurting the priesthood:

Kane reported in his recently published book, "Lions of God, Lambs of God," that extensive psychological tests administered to 50 Catholic priests and 50 Protestant ministers showed that the priests had a greater degree of passivity and dependency than the ministers.

Leg Council...

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Moland, Elliott admitted he had changed the bill's content. A copy of the original invoice from the Afro-Community Services confirmed her suspicions that Elliott had photocopied the bottom por-

Initiatives

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minimum of 25 years, less good behavior. Second degree murder would carry a minimum of 15 years to life imprisonment. Parole would be 16 years, 8 months and 10 years respectively.

Currently an individual can be paroled after seven years for first degree murder, and two years, six months for second degree murder.

Also included in the initiative is the expansion of circumstances under which a person would be required to receive either life imprisonment, or the death penalty.

Lastly, the initiative calls for a mandatory death sentence in the event the aggravating circumstances of the crime outweigh the mitigating circumstances.

The legislative analyst has determined that because of an increase in the time an individual would spend in prison, there would be additional costs to the state. Although there may be an increase in executions, this would not begin to offset the number of prisoners with longer sentences.

Proponents of the initiative say that it will give California the toughest death penalty in the nation.

Opponents call the initiative carelessly drafted, dangerously vague, and say it could possibly be declared invalid. The opponents maintain that California currently has a strong death penalty law.

Housing

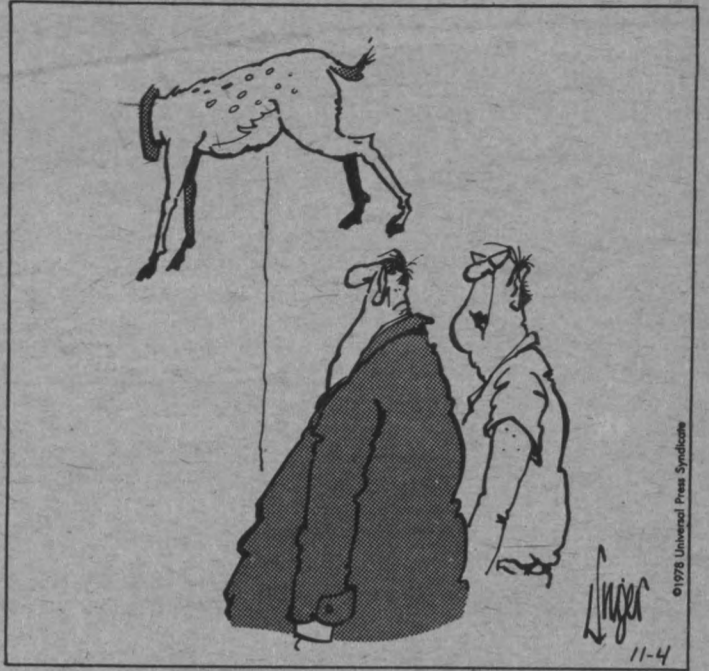
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housing. "Our concept of a house takes advantage of modern technology and the fundamental conservation of the past. We are working on a new type of housing that is cheaper, more functional, portable, and self-reliant in respect to water, sewage, heating, etc." said Dwellnet spokesman Gary-Michael Bean.

Dwellnet has done prototypes of a 50 foot diameter shell with which to try experimental indoor and outdoor gardening techniques. What they need is space to work on and they hope to get that in I.V. in conjunction with the Human-Bean Farm. While the Dwellnet prototype is geared toward ecological support of family units the Human-Bean's emphasis is on community development.

The Human-Bean Farm and Dwellnet encourage anyone interested to come discuss their ideas or questions at the Saturday openhouse.

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