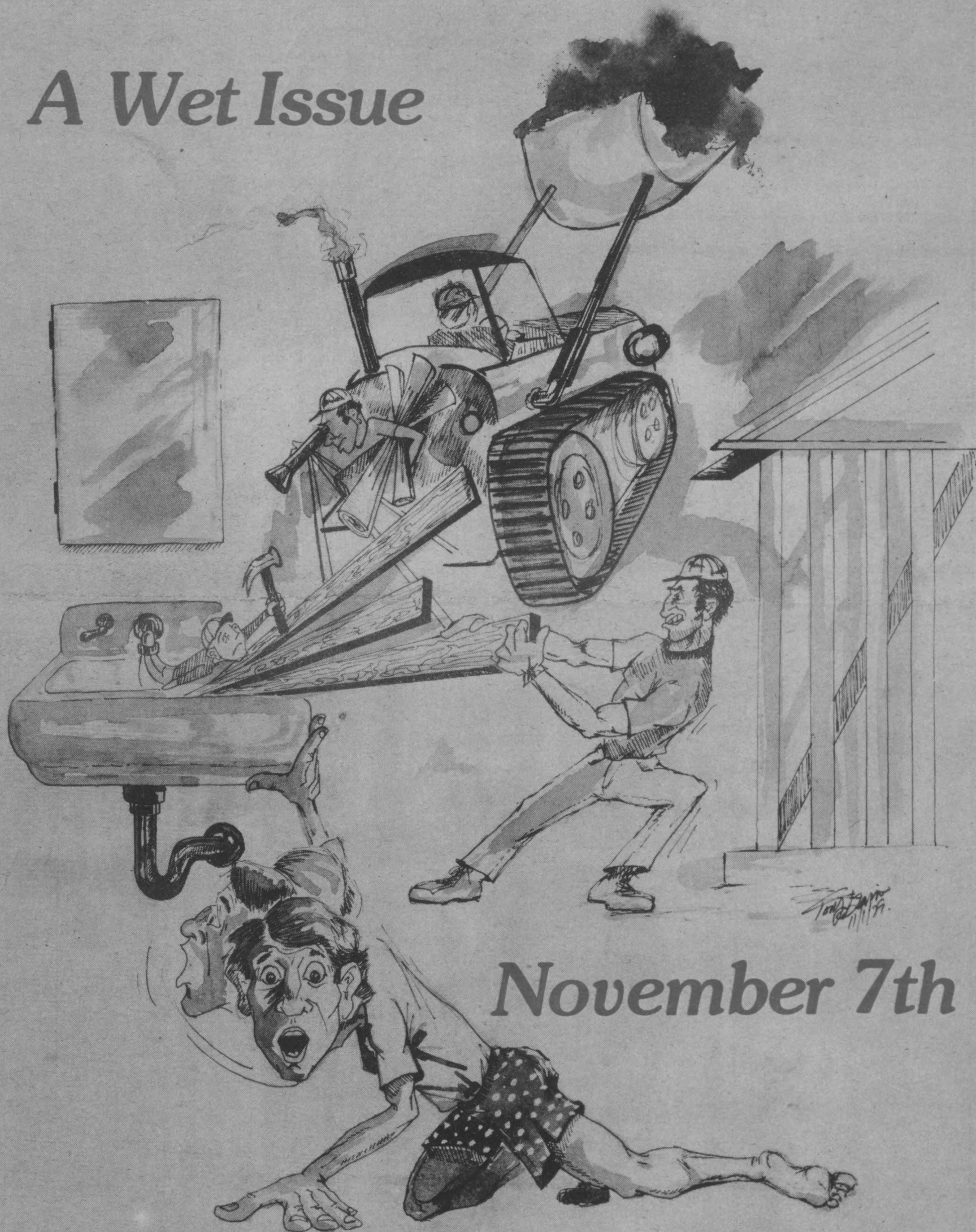


FAST DAY

MAGAZINE

A Weekly Feature
of the Daily Nexus

A Wet Issue



November 7th

Graphic by Tony Garzio

Tipi Village: 1972-1979

University Housing 1979 - ?

Isla Vista: Arid Paradise

Isla Vista, with all its crumbling cliffs and various other diseases, was once a relatively healthy, harmonious seaside locale.

Connoisseurs of the slow life such as science fiction, fantasy writer, Aldous Huxley, enjoyed the easy, isolated existence. When reading Huxley's dreambook of paradise, *Island*, one can't help but wonder how much imagery the writer borrowed from the Isla Vista of the late 50's.

Island is a story of a utopian civilization where tropical birds fly about reminding the humans to think in the "Here and now." Isla Vista is visited by more species of birds than any other land in the country. Isla Vista was for many, a land where the most pressing daily concern was whether the islands would be visible or not.

Today, with new water resources and a University as a neighbor, the community has bloated into the most densely populated area west of Chicago. And more want in. Only a five year moratorium on new water hook-ups has held the line on further growth.

Tuesday, November 7th, Goleta residents (including Isla Vistans) will vote to fill three-vacancies on the Goleta Water Board, caretakers of the area's water policy.

This weeks cover story attempts to provide a historical background for those concerned enough to vote.

KIOSK

TODAY

BAHA'I CLUB: Fireside — introductory discussion 8 p.m. UCen 2284.

HILLEL: Sabbath Services, 6:30 p.m. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Lecture on Contemporary Chinese Lit. by Prof. Kenneth Pai 7-9 p.m. (6:45 tea) South Hall 1432.

STUDENT LOBBY: IVCC Candidates Forum noon in Storke Plaza.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Film — "The New Going Surfin'", 7:30 & 9:30 Chem 1179.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE UNION: Meeting to discuss faculty get-together, 12 noon Psychology Annex.

STUDENTS FOR SELF AWARENESS: "Star Trek Bloopers!" and the short classic "Bambi Meets Godzilla." Also showing will be two surprises from Monty Python! Today and Sat. at UCSB Physics 1610, 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.

EL CONGRESO: Ballet Folklorico presentation. Admission is free, 7-9 p.m. Lotte Lehmann Hall.

EL CONGRESO: "Radiografia De La Muerte" — a presentation by Dr. Luis Leal about Los Dias De Los Muertos, 12-3 p.m. Bldg. 406 Centro Library.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Bimonthly meeting. Will discuss quarter party, picnic, and Chem. E. Tee shirts. All chemical engineers are invited to attend, noon Arts 1241.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: The Friday Night Alternative: Charades plus singing and talking. Everyone is welcome, 6512 Segovia No.210.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRIES: Halloween party for international students, 8 p.m. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

SATURDAY

UCSB SURF TEAM: Film — "The New Going Surfin'", 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Chem 1179.

SUNRAE AND GOLETA ACTIVITY PROGRAM: People Powered Bike Ride. 50 & 100 mile ride, 7 a.m. Nojoqui Falls.

EL CONGRESO: Mascara dance fundraiser, donation \$1.50, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Rudy's 6527 Madrid, Isla Vista.

EL CONGRESO/LA CASA DE LA RAZA: Chicano murals inauguration. Music, dancing and food, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Ortega Park.

SUNDAY

THE VALERIANS: A historical play on women's playwriting done by an all female theater group. Free 8 p.m. University Church of Goleta.

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S.B. Water Woes: A Perpetual Worry

By SANDRA THOMAS

Can there be a paradise without water? Hardly. And yet, that is what the Santa Barbara area is considered to be. The beauty and comfortable climate of this area is often marred by its susceptibility to drought or flood. These water-related crises have often changed the course of history for Santa Barbara.

Following the flood of 1861-62, a two-year drought ended the valley's longhorn cattle ranching, and out of its ruin rose the Southern California agricultural economy. Agriculture's dependence on underground water resources put Santa Barbara at the mercy of successive droughts.

The trouble lies not so much in the amount of water, but in its erratic delivery. Long periods of drought drain the storage supplies, and turn the grassy hillsides into kindling. Fire denudes the hillsides, and the coastal storms send sheets of water onto the unprotected hillsides. What was formerly "Sahara Barbara" becomes a mire of mud, while the precious rainwater escapes to the sea.

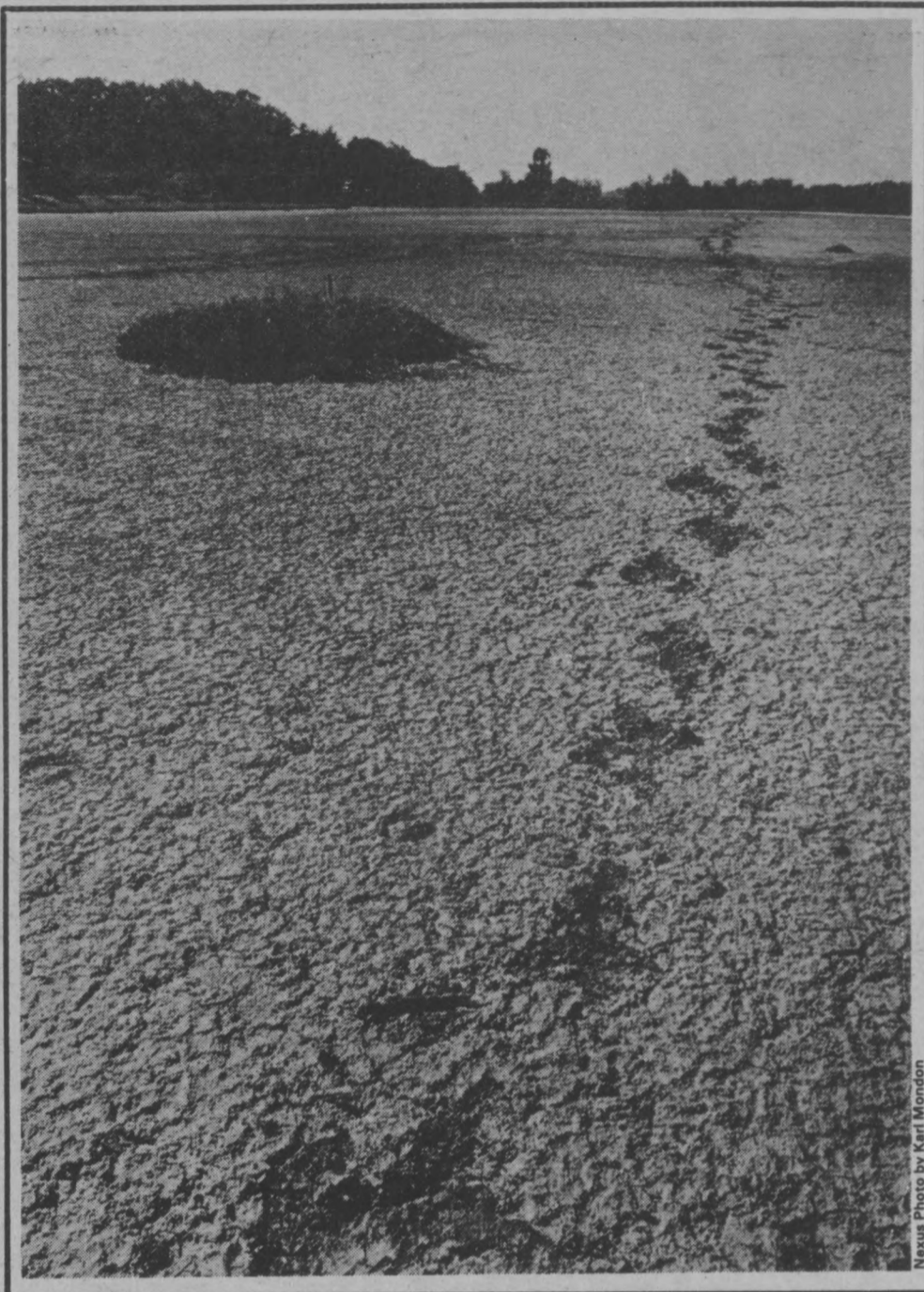
In 1948 a post-war drought hit Santa Barbara with a population of 33,000, and a water supply designed to accommodate only 20,000. By 1949 the city's population figures had risen to 42,000. Gibraltar Dam, still the city's main source of water, could not accommodate the need. Cachuma Dam was built on the other side of the Santa Ynez Mountains to provide water to the communities of the Santa Barbara area. At its completion, residents of the Goleta area looked forward to a drought-free future, but during the 1960s the population of Goleta Valley tripled and the water problem returned.

The UCSB local history file on the Goleta Water Board is filled with clippings about the political campaigns and exploits of the board members since 1970. While the elected officials change, the issue remains the same: growth, or no growth, and its control by the availability of water. In 1970 the population within the Goleta Water District was 64,665; by 1975 it was 75,255. To stem this surge of growth, the board put into effect a water moratorium on additional water hook-ups in 1972. After the normal vacancy filling and completion of existing projects, the population stabilized in 1975 at around 75,000.

The Goleta Water District Board controls distribution of water from San Roque to El Capitan. The upcoming water board election has reflected the controversy over the hook-up moratorium, which was confirmed under the Responsible Water Act of 1973. The board has the power to lift the moratorium, but the moratorium depends on adequate water supply — not on who's voted in. So the issue is deciding how to increase water supplies to make up the existing water deficit.

The passage of Measure C last spring has permitted one alternative called the Wastewater Reclamation Project. This construction would reclaim secondary effluent from Goleta Wastewater Treatment facility, and re-use the water to irrigate landscaping and agriculture. Nelson Evans, project engineer on the wastewater facilities for the water district, said, "We have received written comments on the Environmental Impact Report for the facility. Now, we can finalize planning reports, and submit them

(Please turn to p.A7, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

FRIDAY
MAGAZINE

KARL MONDON
FEATURES EDITOR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979
DAILY NEXUS
PAGE A3

Future Development

by DAVE KIRBY

Due to current and projected housing shortages and related problems in the Santa Barbara area, UCSB has designated two areas of the campus for development. Storke Campus, across El Colegio Road, and West Campus, near Coal Oil Point, are zoned for housing or other types of buildings under the Long Range Development Plan approved by the U.C. Board of Regents.

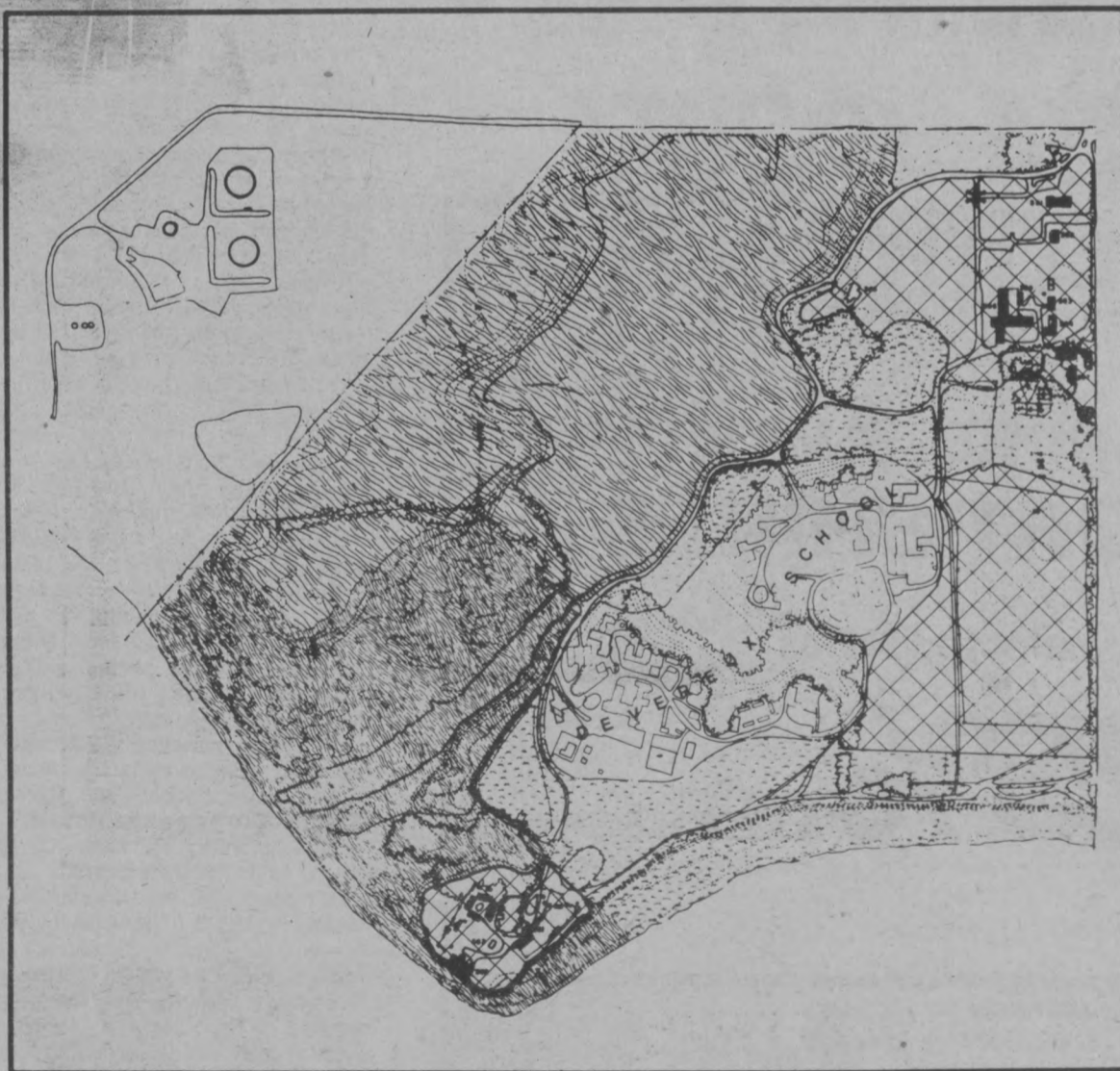
The LRDP designates approximately 50 acres of West Campus for "low density" development. This means that only facilities for bureaus, institutions, research or faculty housing may be constructed on the site. Campus administrators, including Chancellor Robert Huttenback, hope that the parcel will be used for faculty housing.

Presently, many prospective faculty will not, or are unable to come teach here because of the high cost of housing in Santa Barbara County. Huttenback believes that housing built on university land could be offered to faculty at a lower cost because "land is the biggest inflationary factor in housing." He hopes that lowered housing costs will help alleviate the recruitment problem the university is currently facing.

There are two alternative plans for helping faculty to find affordable housing. These will be given priority over developing West Campus, but it is not certain whether they will eliminate the problem. They are: to expand the already existing program of assistance to faculty in the wake of mortgages and loans; and to build faculty apartments on Storke Campus.

If these two methods prove ineffective, the university will probably go ahead with developing West Campus. Before construction could begin, two to three years

University LRDP Proposes New Campus Housing



The three areas of West Campus zoned for possible housing are located off Coal Oil Point and also along Devereaux's border with Isla Vista.

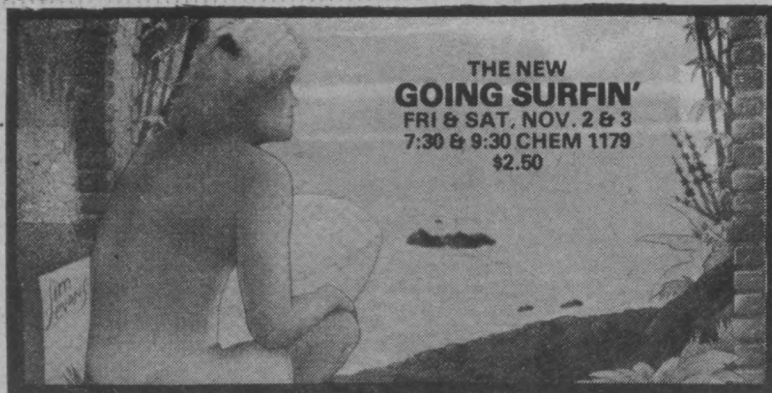
would be required to establish a funding source and compile an environmental impact report of the area. For now, all that has been established is that the 50 acres may be used for development. There is no planned project at this time to build anything on West Campus. Officials say the university is just trying to keep its options open.

However, many local groups and individuals are opposed to the long range plan because they fear that the university definitely plans to go ahead and build. Two of these opponents, A.S. President Marty Cusak, and last year's representative to the Physical Planning Committee, Brian MacDonald, claim that the LRDP is "very vague" and gives the university "a lot of leeway" in its plans. They would like to see the land retained in its natural state, as has been designated for the remaining 150 acres of West Campus.

Huttenback considers this impractical, if not impossible. "We don't have the luxury to leave the land totally vacant," he said. He believes doing this would be "irresponsible" because the land was "originally acquired for academic purposes." Associate Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Bob Kroes agrees with this viewpoint. "We are not in the parks and recreation business," he said. "We couldn't have left it as open space (in the LRDP) anyway because the regents don't spend their money for parkland."

Kroes believes that all those opposed to developing the site are "arguing with the wrong people. He says opponents should talk to the state Parks and Recreation department to see if it will purchase the land. In the mean time, the controversy over West Campus will probably continue for a long

(Please turn to p.A7, col.1)



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By LISA RENEE HARRIS

The history of housing in Isla Vista has been, well, colorful. In 1925, pre-UCSB, developers decided to capitalize on the scenic effects (one sunset and you're sold) and make beach houses for the wealthy. But there was no water with which to build, so what was originally conceived of as a seaside paradise degenerated into what some now consider a "seaside slum."

What is now UCSB moved from the Riviera (now home of Brooks Institute) to its present location in 1953, and Isla Vista was at once recognized as a perfect home for students — convenient, isolated and a gold-plated opportunity for developers.

In 1973, some of the realtors decided they weren't getting enough revenue for their already densely populated buildings. Thus SR-2 (student residential) zoning was adopted. Basically, it allowed the realtors to put two apartments on what was previously zoned for only one — enter the Del Playa bowling alley-style construction. By arbitrarily deciding that students drive small foreign cars, they reduced the size of parking spaces. And, as realtor Jack Schwartz, the initial impetus behind the 1973 rezoning, said, "These kids arrive here with a sleeping bag and a surfboard." So they don't need much room. Right?

At about that time, the need for alternative housing possibilities seemed imperative. A lone pioneer put up a tipi on a plot of land at 6730 Sueno Rd., owned by a Long Beach woman. A few others followed suit, paying the woman \$15 per month solely for taxes. But all was not peaceful. Marc Borgman, of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, recounted, "Following a series of crises, the residents decided to organize, do things by consensus, develop the Village Council, 'let's call it Tipi Village' (although there are also wicki-ups and yurts)."

But various problems ensued, including claims of unsanitary conditions. Borgman said in 1978 the Park District decided to assist the villagers. "In an attempt to help settle the problems, the Park District bought the Tipi Village land, but obviously that didn't help, because they're leaving Saturday. If Parks had left it alone, it would probably still be here today."

Tipi Village was founded on the principles of giving back to the land, and enriching both the

Tipi Village: 1972-



villagers' lives and the soil in the process. Their "vision," as stated in their pamphlet "Hang in There," is to "provide the privilege of being a non-polluting person in a non-polluting community, to provide a safe, beautiful, and aesthetic environment, and to be a highly developed cultural, political, and educational community."

Moira, who has lived in the village for ten months, feels, "We should just be able to live this way, with freedom, without being ripped off by landlords, which is why I moved in." Moira has lived in a custom-zoned I.V. apartment, so she has a basis for comparison.

As of Nov. 3, this alternative to high rents and rusted pipes will no longer exist. Under the auspices of a zoning violation, the Board of Supervisors, with prompting from the Evangelical Orthodox Church, has declared Tipi Village illegal, and has ordered IVRPD to issue eviction notices, effective tomorrow.

In response to this mandate and other "anti-alternative" tendencies forming in I.V., Moira said, "Rather quickly, all the aspects of our community as an alternative community are being cut off. CETA funds are drying up, and our independence from the controlling forces in Santa Barbara is being threatened."

A large share of the credit for the supervisors' decision goes to the EOC. Formerly Grace Catholic Church, it is located in I.V. and has approximately 200 members, nearly half of whom are children.

Though she understands clearly enough the results of the EOC's efforts, Moira has trouble understanding their motives. "I think we're a threat to their value system," she said. "It's hard for me to understand where they're coming from. They say we're making a campground where rapists and thieves can come, bubonic plague and lice and everything else... it's hard for me to understand their logic."

The church, however, doesn't agree that their reasons for not wanting a campground are ideological. Rather, they attribute their actions to fear.

John Sommer, an elder of the church said, "Transients make up a vast majority of the criminals according to (UCSB Police Chief) Derry Bowles. He said 90-95 percent of murders and other violent crimes are done by transients. A free campground in the middle of Isla Vista would get out, and this would become a crash pad for criminals. It would be like a magnet to transients." Sommer and another elder, Dave Washburn, both pointed out that Santa Barbara was "only recently a hobo town.

Because of its nice weather, it is a haven for undesirable travelers." From this point of view, they see the re-zoning of Tipi Village into a campground as a poor idea. "It's like saying, 'Here's a campground, it's free, come and stay here.' Not in our community, not in our neighborhood. We don't want it."

Borgman said he hadn't anticipated any undue problems with transients and criminals. "I don't think we'd get any more problem travelers in I.V. than they do at any other campground around here."

...the need for alternative housing. A lone pioneer put up Sueno Rd., owned by a Long Beach woman followed suit, paying the woman

Bicyclists, who the elders agreed are not undesirable, were one of the IVRPD's original targets, as the group they expected might use the campground for temporary rests while on journeys. The elders didn't, however, agree that innocuous cyclists would utilize such a convenience. "Most of the bicyclists I know, know people in Santa Barbara who they can stay with," Sommer said.

One of the church's main complaints is that a zoning amendment would have made the campground available for indefinite periods of time, meaning that people could theoretically set up camp, and stay forever.

"The church is interested in getting the land back to what it was originally proposed for," said Sommer. "Parks, not housing. We are not for these people living on land that was designated for public access."

Vallecitos Nuclear Located on A

(ZNS)- The General Electric Company is under investigation for allegedly concealing from Federal Nuclear Officials for four years, the fact that a G.E. atomic reactor was sitting almost directly atop an active earthquake fault.

The G.E. reactor in question is the 50-megawatt Vallecitos facility near Pleasanton, California.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says that back in 1973, G.E. completed its own seismic study of the Vallecitos area; a study which discovered the presence of an active fault less

2-1979



Nexus Graphic by Dave Heffernan

"We believe that for the good of I.V., we need more parks. Not like Anisq'Oyo and the pocket parks. Those aren't kept up. We'd like to see four or five more children's parks, as well as grass planted on the Parks' land."

Moira is aware of the church's desire for more parks. "They want parks on Parks' land, and that's fine. But there's no water to develop, so there's no reason to even discuss it. The accusations sound all right on paper, but in reality, they're pretty silly."

...housing possibilities seemed im-
...ut up a tipi on a plot of land at 6730
...Long Beach woman. A few others
...oman \$15 per month solely for taxes.

Sommer admitted there isn't enough Parks personnel to maintain the existing parks to the church's satisfaction.

"There's glass and paper lying around, you've seen it. Can any children in the neighborhood want to use those parks?"

Yet, they feel that the eviction of Tipi Village residents, which will raise the number of undeveloped Parks acres even higher, will somehow aid their efforts to bring green parks to Isla Vista. In a sense, they feel threatened by the wording of the ordinance which would re-zone Tipi Village as a campground, because the amendment isn't specific to Tipi Village. "We have 24 acres of land... what's to stop it all from becoming campgrounds?"

Borgman said it would be impossible to convert all the land to campgrounds because some of the

land is commercially or otherwise zoned. They (EOC) are just not cognizant of what the Park District lands are zoned as," he said. About campgrounds in general, Borgman said the IVRPD had plans to develop a number of different campgrounds, including one for horseback riders and one for hitchhikers. "SR-2 was introduced to benefit the money-makers," he said. "It's time to make the unique zoning work in the people's favor."

The church is convinced that this initial victory (the elimination of Tipi Village) is a step in the right direction. "We're getting involved," said Washburn. "Our church members all want more parks, and we believe that for the good of I.V., we need more parks. We've been giving the necessary input, and we hope to see some parks soon."

Though the use of Parks' land is the most visible complaint against the village by the EOC, Moira thinks it's a superficial one. "I see them (EOC) as part of a general conservative backlash," she said. "They're getting tired of us controlling our lives. We were creating our own lives and, in doing so, we broke some of their laws."

"It's a non-conformist thing. There are people living in tipis, and, to that mentality, that's wrong, it's not normal, it's dirty."

"We're not aganst that lifestyle," Sommer argued, and Washburn agreed. "We know Jade and Rick (members of the village) aren't bad people, they're not the problem. It's the transients we're worried about."

"It's fine with us if they want to live that way. But that's public property they're doing it on."

More than just shelter, Tipi Village is a way of life. By refusing hookups to the utilities, they try to practice non-consumptive lifestyles. Most of the villagers are involved in community-oriented projects, such as the Human Bean Farm, I.V. Credit Union, I.V. Fud Coop, and the recycling center. For their "rent," they each work ten hours a month at the Crafts Center.

When IVRPD bought the Tipi Village land, it was designated as a lifestyle experiment. In compliance with this agreement, the villagers held an open house each weekend, and offered periodic workshops demonstrating how to live without paying what many think of living costs, such as rent and electricity.

"Tipi Village doesn't offer any alternative to anybody in I.V. Most of the other 16,000 of us are already in apartments or retirement homes or something," said Sommer. "They could spend their 10 hours a week showing us how to insulate, or demonstrating efficient shower

"If they could make it a controlled experiment, we'd be for it," Sommer continued. "As it is, they eat at La Jicora and watch TV. How are we supposed to determine the results of the experiment?"

An unofficial representative of the IVRPD observed that the aforementioned agreement was never intended to monitor the food choices of the inhabitants. Public meetings were held each Sunday to discuss and decide what should be adopted as appropriate village conduct, and one of the issues brought up at each meeting was eating habits. The villagers

(Please turn to p.A6, col.3)

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The N.R.C. says it has launched an investigation into G.E.'s failure to report the presence of the fault.



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 A temptingly tasteful comedy
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Tipi Village: 1972-1979

(Continued from p.A5)
 decided they would take their meals solely at the village. However, since the supervisors' decision, some of them have patronized local restaurants.

Part of the reason the church members have trouble reconciling the current use of the plot at 6730 Sueno is that each member pays a certain amount to parks every month through rents, and they're not altogether happy about the way it's being spent.

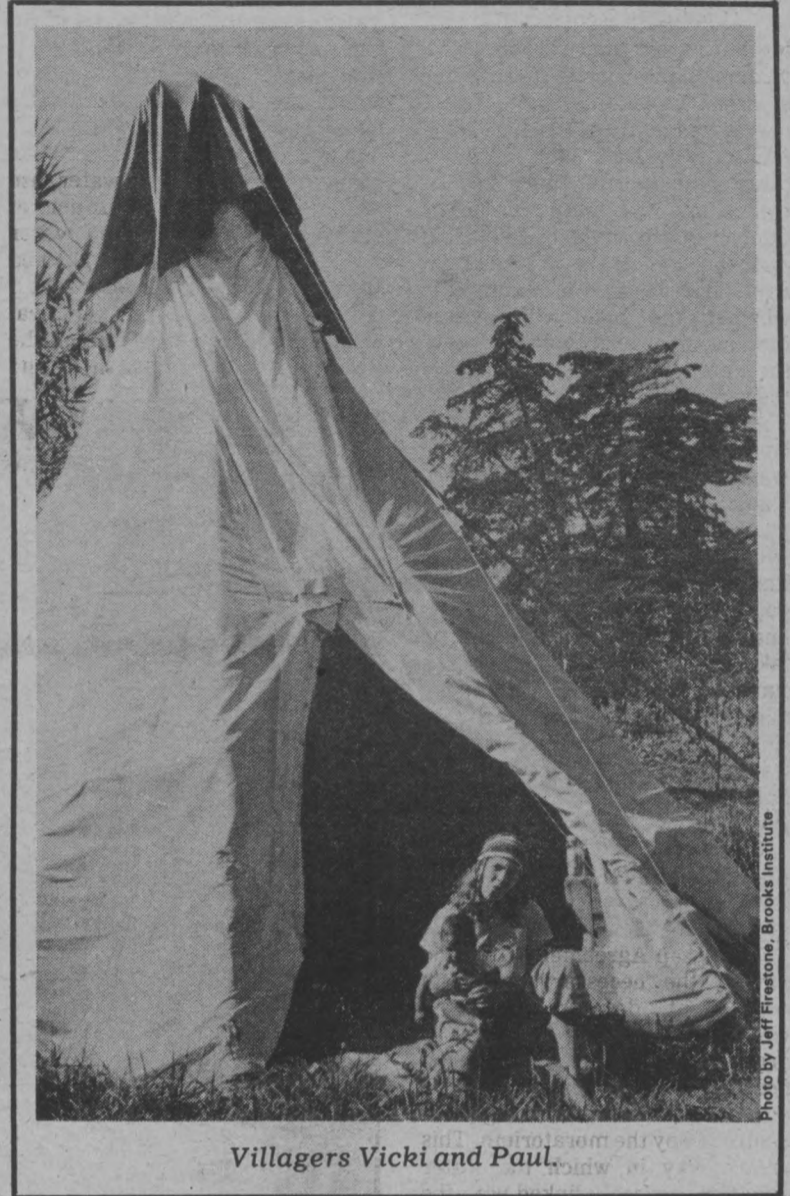
"We're saying, 'Is Tipi Village for the common benefit — is our approximately two dollars a month being spent in the best way? I don't object to them experimenting, but I don't want to pay for it,'" Sommer said.

Actually each person pays a little over \$3 a year which is allocated among five Park and Rec divisions.

Getting back to "common benefit" takes us back to a Nov., 1978 plebiscite in which nearly 72 percent of the Isla Vista public voted to keep Tipi Village. The EOC has approximately 120 members of voting age, hardly a majority. In collecting signatures against Tipi Village, they traveled to Goleta, Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez.

Why is this church so intent on "helping" Isla Vista? "Our families are here," Sommer said. "We have children, and we want to make this town a good place to raise them, not someplace where they have to be afraid of the people."

Moira sees their motives differently. "I think this particular Christian group is working their way into the I.V. power structure," she said, "and Tipi Village is where they're starting. The church owns a lot of land in I.V., and they're worried that Tipi Village



Villagers Vicki and Paul.

Photo by Jeff Firestone, Brooks Institute

will keep their land values from skyrocketing. I think it should be brought out that money is a definite interest involved in this issue."

"They're getting into IVCC and

other things. I think they want to take over I.V.," she said. Some of the church members are reportedly planning to run for IVCC, as well as water board.

How does it feel to be asked to leave your home? "It was hard for me to believe they were serious at first, since so much of it is stupid. It sort of makes me sad and angry," Moira said. "Not many people seem to see them as a threat to the community, as I do, and that makes us all sad."

I wish they'd just come out and say 'we want everyone to be like us...screw all hippies and low-income families and everyone else.' Instead, they hide behind this idea of wanting more parks."

So, the saga of legal alternative housing in Isla Vista ends. Or does it? "Hang in There" states "Tipi Village is not the first and it won't be its (Board of Supervisors) last victim."

Unless we do something about it."

Disco Music Facing Near Extinction Researcher Says

(ZNS)- A recent speech on the current state of disco, by one of the nation's leading disco consultants, ended up sounding like a coroner's report on the future of that dance form.

Dr. John Perikhal, speaking at a convention of broadcasters, admitted that disco radio and disco music in general are in serious trouble.

Perikhal, who is a consultant for New York radio station WKTU, one of the most successful disco radio stations in the

U.S., reports even that station is moving toward "a top-40 format."

He echoed the frequently-voiced criticism that disco has become "Dull, boring and self-indulgent."

Another indication of disco's fading fortune was the attendance at Dr. Perikhal's disco seminar at the National Radio Broadcasters Association Convention. A total of 13 persons showed up for the speech.

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South Coast Water Woes

(Continued from p.A3)

to the state and to the Environmental Protection Agency for a decision whether the present design can be funded or not." The facility would be built under a clean water grant, which is controlled by the State Resources Control Board Office of Recycling and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. It is uncertain whether the plan will receive funding, since a sizeable portion of the community does not support the present plan.

Another issue facing the water board is the tentative Overlap Water Agreement with the city of Santa Barbara, concerning the part of the water district that is within Santa Barbara city limits. The plan is to adjust the district's political and service boundary lines so that certain areas would be taken over by the city's water supply. This would reduce the demand on the district, and, as Evans says, "if we don't have the water to service the people we have, we just give away the people."

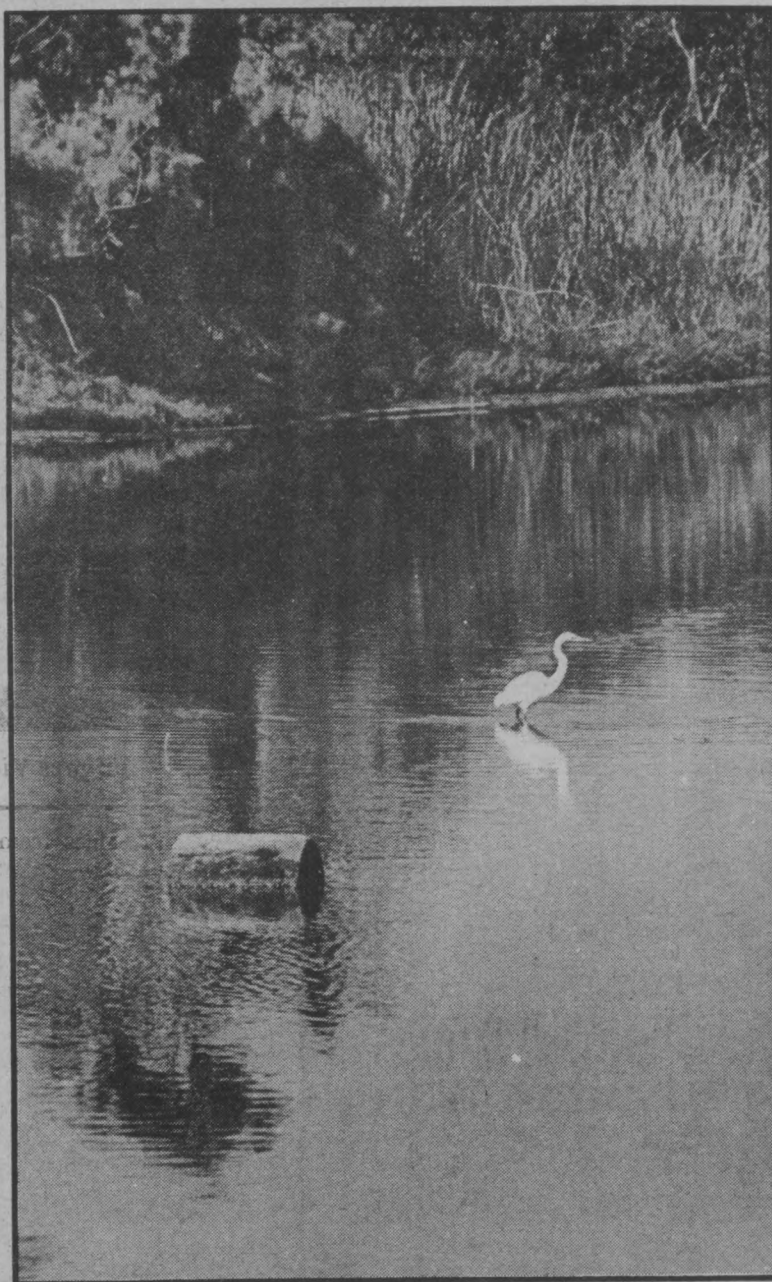
The impact of the Overlap Water Agreement on the people of Goleta involves the Santa Barbara airport, which is within city limits. The Overlap Agreement gives the airport the necessary water to implement development that would bring new employees to the area. What it does not allow for is housing for those new people. The airport is in a low housing area controlled by the moratorium. This is one way in which the water situation is closely linked with the housing crisis and zoning issues.

The possibilities for increasing

water resources have been studied and acknowledged, but what remains to be decided is which option the community wants to take. The options include better management of the three sub-basin regions of ground water, use of state water, desalinization of existing water, waste water reclamation or carefully planned storage of excess rainwater that if untrapped, escapes to the sea. Future cooperation between the Planning Commission, the

supervisors and the Water Board is also necessary.

According to Evans, "In a strictly physical sense, there is plenty of water available to the South Coast area. It's just that some entities have more water rights than others, which is an institutional and political problem." If this is true, then the only way local citizens can control future water development in Goleta and Isla Vista is by voting on Nov. 6.



Housing

(Continued from p.A3)

time.

The other development plan, which has been approved and turned into an actual project, is the construction of 150 student apartments on Storke Campus. Recently, particularly during this last year, many non-students have been moving into Isla Vista. This led to a near crisis situation as students scrambled for the few remaining accommodations at the start of the school year.

Although enrollment is expected to decline over the next few years, housing is still a problem that Huttenback claims "we have to take care of now." He hopes that the low rent (\$300 per month) two-bedroom units will help, "take some of the pressure off Isla Vista" to provide housing for students.

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Carter Urged by Brown to Halt Licensing of New Nuclear Plants

(SACRAMENTO-AP)—Governor Brown has urged President Carter to halt licensing of the new nuclear power plants even though a special commission investigating the Three Mile Island accident stopped short of such a recommendation.

Brown said in Sacramento yesterday that since 1976 California has suspended construction of new nuclear power plants until a safe way to dispose of nuclear waste is found.

Brown notes that the state has had this policy in effect for nearly three years without any problem. He says that if the President fails to take similar action, he may be sentencing Americans to years of enormous utility rate increases and endanger the lives of millions of people.

Brown says a majority of the Three Mile Island commission favored a halt in power plant licensing, but the commission did not include that recommendation because of a technicality in voting procedures.

He calls continued construction of nuclear power plants dangerous, irresponsible and possibly deadly. The governor says he is sending a letter to President Carter asking him to immediately halt the licensing of new plants.

Brown says the report of the commission headed by Dartmouth College President John Kemeny makes it clear that nuclear power will become more costly and that more plants will guarantee escalating electricity rates.

He claims that continued construction of new nuclear power plants will lead to what he termed enormous increases in utility costs and aggravate inflation.

Brown maintains that the Kemeny commission report blames President Carter for failing to make the Nuclear Regulatory Commission an effective watchdog on the safety of nuclear power.

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Too Much Milk Can Turn Kids Into Troublemakers

(CORONADO-AP)—Milk may be good for growing children, but a scientist from Washington State says too much homogenized, pasteurized milk can turn some kids into troublemakers. Alexander Schlauss, director of the Institute for Biosocial Research at Tacoma City College, conducted a 15 month study of teenagers coming from similar environments. He found that those with criminal records generally avoid eating fruits, nuts and vegetables but drink excessive amounts of milk and milk products.

In a speech before the Society of Clinical Ecology in San Diego yesterday, Schlauss said some of the juvenile delinquents were

day. But despite all that dairy consumption, they were suffering from malnutrition from overeating foods that did not contain enough nutrients.

Schlauss says his research showed that excessive consumption of vitamin D and calcium phosphorus—both contained in milk—is linked with a lowering of the body's magnesium level and an increase in lead absorbed by the body. Magnesium is needed in development of nerves and muscles and excessive amounts of vitamin D can interrupt the growth of vital body tissue when coupled with malnutrition and poor eating habits.

Seven-Eleven to Snub Selling Cigarette Papers

(ZNS)—Many Seven-Eleven store owners across the United States have apparently decided to snub a recent company-inspired directive, which called on them to stop selling cigarette rolling papers — papers that are widely used for smoking pot.

All Seven-Eleven stores are either owned or franchised by the Southland Corporation. Southland's President Jere Thompson recently ordered all his company-owned stores to withdraw the rolling papers from their shelves, and strongly recommended that the franchises do likewise.

Thompson charged that, "The sale of cigarette papers gives credibility to the use of drugs."

However, a spot check of the owners of Seven-Eleven franchised stores has found that virtually all of them have decided to ignore the recommendation from corporate headquarters. Most of those interviewed said they intend to offer the papers until the government declares them "illegal."

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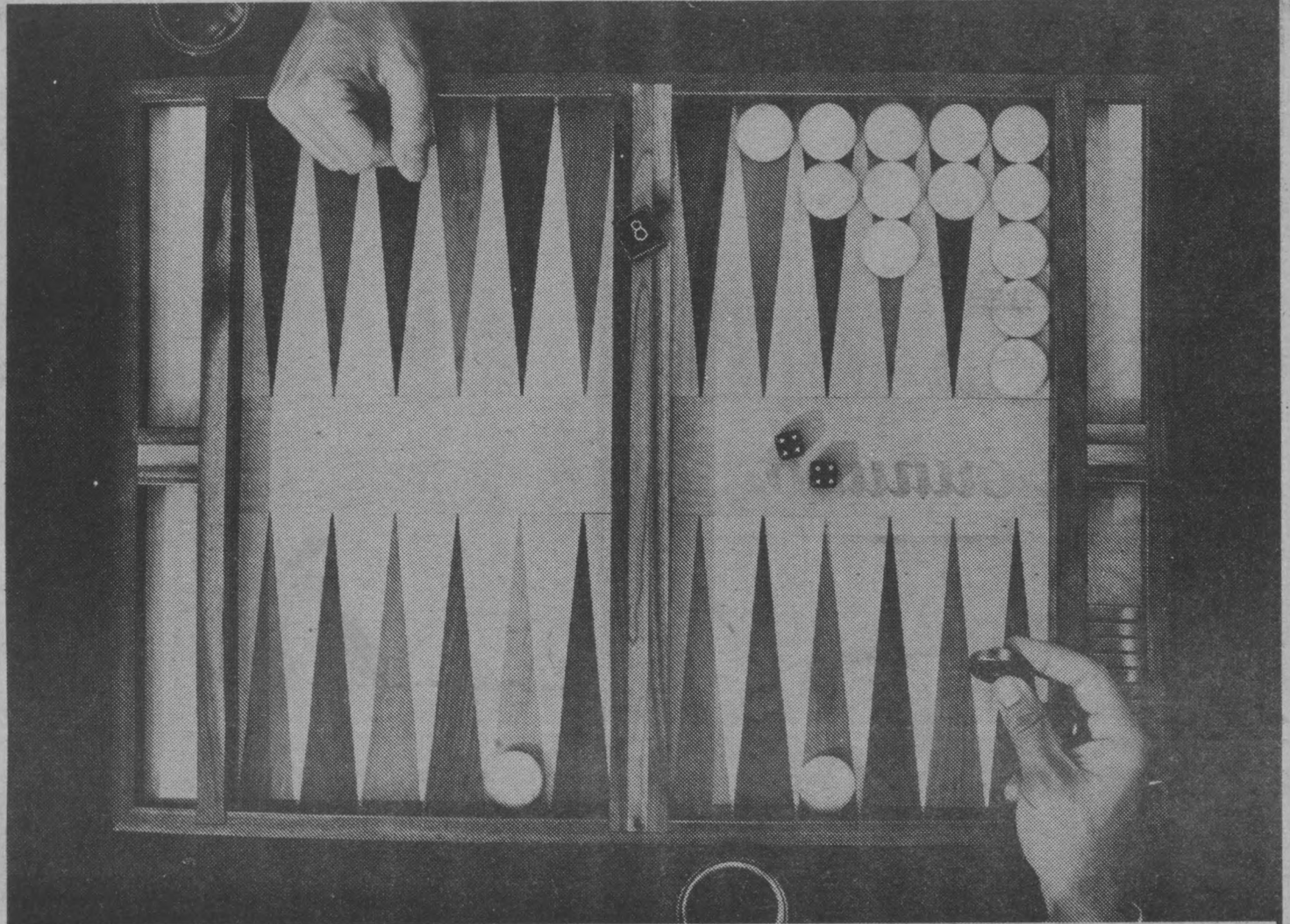
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