

Irvine B. of A. gutted by fire early Monday

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

The Bank of America branch offices located in the Irvine Town Center, across the street from the UCI campus, were gutted by fire early yesterday morning.

Damage to the structure was estimated at \$75,000 by the Orange County Sheriff's Department, which is conducting a full investigation into the suspected arson.

According to Sgt. Ben Oxandabourne of the Orange County Sheriff's Office, the fire was started by "the use of an inflammable liquid." It began shortly after midnight and sounded Bank alarms at 12:15. The Fire Department had extinguished the blaze by 1 a.m.

The offices of the Bank of America were described by observers as "completely destroyed," while surrounding offices in the same building were not damaged. The Bank leased its office space within a large building shared by numerous other businesses.

In a statement issued by Bank of America in San Francisco, they stated that "all customer records and currency were in the vault and are safe."

On the Irvine campus itself, both Chancellor Dan Aldrich and ASUCI President Tim Young issued statements condemning the violence.

Aldrich expressed concern that, "Beyond the immediate damage to property and the threat to the safety of citizens which is involved, I regret that it seems necessary to point out the greatest damage of an incident of this kind is to students and the University."

There were no demonstrations either on the Irvine campus or in front of the Bank prior to the fire. The Irvine campus had been considered quiet, and during the fire, only a small, orderly crowd gathered outside the Bank.

The UCI Public Information office reported to the DAILY NEXUS that investigators have uncovered evidence linking the Bank fire with a disturbance Sunday afternoon in nearby Fullerton.

In that incident, according to Sgt. Oxandabourne, a confrontation developed in Hillcrest Park between what he

termed "hippie-types," and police Sunday afternoon.

Trouble began around 2 p.m. when police attempted to disperse a crowd in the park. The crowd was dispersed in two hours and no further incidents developed in the immediate area.

However, officers discovered at the site of the Irvine fire a cardboard sign reading "Pigs Get Out of Hillcrest."

Also discovered was another cardboard sign proclaiming "Free Bobby and All Political Prisoners" and markings on the Bank wall, "Oink of Amerika, Death to the Pigs" and "More Power to the People."

No suspects as yet have been named, nor has the Bank offered any rewards at this point.

The Bank of America plans to resume normal operations today in the Town Center, using the same temporary building that was erected in Isla Vista last year. The temporary branch will be located in the parking lot.



Services for Ed Hass

Memorial services for Ed Hass, presumed drowned in a sailing accident Saturday, will be held in Isla Vista this afternoon.

The ceremony will begin at 4:30 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, 781 Embarcadero del Mar.

The family requests that those who desire may bring one flower with them to the church. The flowers will be gathered and arranged into a wreath during the service and then sent to sea.

'Before we legitimize violence we must try every angle...' says PFP candidate Buckley

By RAY TIGER
DN Staff Writer

Marge Buckley, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for attorney general spoke on government repression and the resistance to it at a noon rally today behind the UCen.

Mrs. Buckley told the crowd of about 350 people, "if elected government officials don't respond to the people's needs, then the people have the right to act by any means necessary."

"Before we can legitimize violence, we must try every angle to demonstrate our willingness to

change non-violently," she explained.

On campus violence Mrs. Buckley stated, "Campus violence exists and will exist" until attempts are made to solve the problems of racism, poverty, repression, the environmental problem and ending "that illegal war."

She said people who say campus violence is bad are just "shucking" the problem and diverting attention away from the causes. She continued, saying that there is no comparison in

relation to violence, between the dynamite bombings throughout the country and the massive bombing raids taking place in Viet Nam.

"Vote for me because it won't change anything, but we'll let the establishment know that we aren't going to take any more," she stated.

Mrs. Buckley called for people to "organize and to decide where we want to go and how to face the establishment. If changes aren't made through peaceful means then they must be changed otherwise," she explained.

Charles Briody, faculty sponsor of the Peace and Freedom Party at the rally. He described the party as "the electoral arm of the movement." He continued saying, "We must utilize every forum even if it is just to point out the hypocrisy of the government."

He urged Isla Vista residents to vote in a block for the PFP slate to emphasize the community's lack of support for the government.

Briody said there would be no difference politically if the people vote for Hart or Teague in the "electoral ritual" except rhetoric.



MARGE BUCKLEY, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Attorney General, as she spoke to students yesterday.

Photo by Bryan Doherty

Power to resolve housing problems: I.V. Tenants' Union will meet tonight

Isla Vista Tenants' Union will be holding its first meeting tonight at 8 in the University Methodist Church located at 829 Camino del Sur. The meeting will be to discuss structure and membership in the Union and is open to all interested persons.

Arising from the general dissatisfaction with the housing situation in Isla Vista, there has emerged a potentially coercive economic force, according to Joe Cardinali, IVCC member and organizer of the Tenants' Union. "The impotence of individually voiced complaints against irresponsible management and landlords in the past, the University's limited jurisdiction over off-campus housing and the relative geographic isolation of Isla Vista necessitated an organization of tenants reflecting a collective interest," Cardinali explained.

Formed under the auspices of the Isla Vista Housing Commission, a body responsible to the IVCC, the Tenants' Union stems from the electorate.

It is an implementation of the

present Council, each member of which included a need for housing reform within the context of his running platform. Thus, the Tenants' Union appears to reflect the desires of the community.

The tenants comprise the larger portion of the population within the community. The sense of the people, according to Cardinali, is that there exists a lack of self-determination within their own community concerning decisions that control the environmental plan.

Acting as a union, the people of the community hold the economic levers, channeling the control of the community directly into the hands of the people.

The housing problem is not limited to specific instances involving single dwelling units, although specific hassles take priority over long-range planning, but is extended into the total environmental plan, including density distribution, zoning and traffic control.

As explained by Cardinali, the Union's viability and effectiveness as a channel of redress lies within its collective (Continued on p.2, col. 3)



I.V.'S TENANTS' UNION will meet to discuss the housing complexities present in this community.

Photo by J. Franklin

Canadian seeks peaceful secession

By PHYLLIS SLADEK

Acting under Emergency War Powers, Friday, Oct. 16, 1970, the Canadian government arrested 267 French-Canadian radical leaders and sympathizers in an effort to crush the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) whose members are allegedly responsible for the killing of a Quebec cabinet minister.

Le Parti Quebecois (PQ), formed three years ago, is the legal political party advocating separation of the province of Quebec from Canada.

The following is an interview with Yvon Gagnon, a doctoral candidate in political science at UCSB, who is a Canadian citizen and native of Quebec.

"The movement for a separate Quebec state has been conducted for the most part through legal, normal means," said Yvon Gagnon, who returned to UCSB after spending the summer in Quebec.

"The aim of the PQ is the autonomy of Quebec, but the PQ is totally opposed to the violence and terrorist tactics of the FLQ," stressed Gagnon. "The FLQ does not represent even one percent of the population."

"There are 5.6 million people in Quebec," continued Gagnon, "80 per cent of whom are French-speaking, and the majority speak only French. We have a separate culture and language from that of English-speaking Canada."

Gagnon cited "discrimination in high levels" as a further impetus for the separatist movement: "Many people feel that they are forced to deal with foreigners in order to govern themselves."

Evidence of French-Canadian attitude is given by the increasing popularity of the PQ. Running for the first time in a general election only seven months ago, the PQ obtained 25 per cent of the vote of Quebec citizens. Gagnon stated that the Canadian government has done much to appease the citizens of Quebec, but that "English-speaking Canada did not assimilate us fast enough for consolidation." He noted that the Canadian constitution itself contains no provisions for modification.

According to Gagnon, Quebec is in a unique position in the world today because it has all the prerequisites of an autonomous state,

including a 600,000 square mile territory and a well-organized provincial government with its own system of taxation. "We feel that we can govern ourselves without going to Ottawa (the seat of the Canadian government) about issues such as foreign policy," said Gagnon.

Gagnon indicated that the vote for the PQ would be even larger than 25 per cent if people did not fear "economic reprisals, especially from the United States." At the present time, the major industries in Quebec are either Canadian (English) or American.

Autonomy would have some economic benefit, since Quebec now pays the federal government at least \$200 million more than the province receives in return benefits.

One reason the Canadian government could oppose the separation of Quebec, Gagnon noted, concerns control of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Also, some factions in the federal government fear nationalization of industries if Quebec were to become autonomous.

"There is no need for these fears," said Gagnon; "the PQ expects the separation of Quebec to proceed under normal, peaceful conditions."

"As an autonomous state, Quebec would be in a better position to choose best from the cultures of the United States, France and Canada," said Gagnon, indicating that some customs are inherited from the French, while medical and scientific technology from the United States is now utilized.

"I've come to believe that in some countries it is better to have smaller territories than discontent," said Gagnon. He cited a historical pattern of separation from the mother country, as undergone by Canada, the United States, and African states, when "...ties with the mother country are no longer necessary, and may be detrimental."

Envisioning association with Canada similar to projected plans for the European Common Market, Gagnon summarized hope for a new type of state "...which the world has never seen."

"In the long run the PQ will probably get everything it wants," Gagnon hopes, "but only if the violence stops. Violence is not only morally unjustifiable, but politically damaging."

Rally today concerning GM strike

A rally will be held today at noon in Storke Plaza by the United Isla Vista Community League for the People (UIVCLP).

The rally will be part of their program in education of working class conditions, history and contemporary movements.

Speaking will be Paul Schrode, director of region 6 (far west) of the United Auto Workers and Bishop C.E. Crowther of the Board of Directors of Alliance for Labor Action and instructor in the Black Studies Department of UCSB.

"The workers in the GM strike," states the UIVCLP, "are representative of the rising militancy of America's workers."

UIVCLP describes its campaign as one to begin to bridge the student-worker gap. "We must overcome the media-imposed misconceptions that each group has for the other. Just as racism is used to turn workers against workers, so is the hard hat myth used to turn workers against students."

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**Tenants' Union
can use courts**

(Continued from p. 1)

voice, a voice which is backed by the tenant's collective purse.

Working with the Department of Justice, located in the Community Service Center, the Union can initiate legal action through the courts to protect individual rights and the collective interests. The bargaining base, when other means of negotiation fail, relies upon the collective withholding of rent.

JIVE will strive to improve I.V. ecology with trash-in

The Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE) is having its second meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in the new University Religious Conference Building, 777 Camino Pescadero in Isla Vista.

At present JIVE is involved in numerous community projects but is in dire need of volunteers. "JIVE has many projects that are all set to go, and all we need is concerned volunteers to help us carry them out," states Nancy Fash, a JIVE spokesman.

According to Todd Warner,

head of the organization, the chief goal of JIVE this year will be an improvement of the ecology of Isla Vista. In that area numerous projects have been started.

A trash-in is being sponsored along with Ecology Action for Nov. 14. This event will consist of a central Isla Vista trash collection with the ferreting out of recyclable materials. The I.V. Trash Alert program which aids in spotting and cleaning up especially dirty properties in the community is still being continued from last spring. More trash cans are being procured from the central business district.


Trees and heavy equipment are being donated by the El Capitan Ranch in order to plant more trees in Isla Vista, but JIVE needs volunteers to plant them.

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Ecology group plans three stage assault

By DOUG ROBERTS
DN Staff Writer

Words and phrases like "recycling," "ecology" and "ecologically sound" have become commonplace lately. Should Ecology Action's plans succeed, these words will be put into practice in Isla Vista.

Ecology Action presently has in their early stages three major projects that they feel will help Isla Vista become an "ecologically sound" community. They are the creation of a system of composting waste foods, the development of an economically feasible recycling process and the raising of organic gardens in I.V. and on campus.

Creating a system of composting waste foods is perhaps the most unique project. Only a few places in the United States other than UCSB have an active program utilizing waste foods as fertilizer. This interested Life magazine enough that it will be included in a pictorial article to be published in January.

Composting is the gathering and mixing of various materials — in this case egg shells, coffee grounds, lettuce and other vegetables and shrubs — and leaving them piled together to decay into the basic chemical compounds utilized by plants.

Supplying the garbage necessary for the composting process are the dining commons. At the present the waste foods never leave campus before being transformed back into produce. The foods are carried a short distance from San Rafael dorm to a spot northwest of the Speech and Drama Building.

There it sits for about two weeks decaying, being watered frequently and mixed on alternate days. The watering and mixing of the open piles considerably reduces the amount of time necessary for the decaying process.

Originally, the composting was to be done in large wooden bins. This was mainly because decaying materials tend to smell and because they also tend to scatter themselves over the landscape in the event of a wind.

In the absence of the bins, however, the process began by just piling the materials on the ground. The daily waterings and the tarp keep the piles out of the air and the turning of the piles has almost eliminated the odor.

At the end of the two weeks the compost is shredded so that it will be fine enough to be utilized as fertilizer. Generally this is done by a machine, but since one is not available the shredding is done by hand.

Presently the compost is used only on Ecology Action's organic garden next to the compost piles. In the future, it will be used on other gardens and sold to the UCSB Maintenance Department.

Organic gardens, similar to the one located on campus near the compost pile, should become a familiar sight around Isla Vista. Why an "organic" garden? The growers cite two central reasons: First, because no pesticides or chemical fertilizers are used, and second, because the vegetables are allowed to ripen in the field.

Flowers, herbs and a variety of vegetables are already beginning to sprout in the campus garden. Volunteers tend the garden in

their spare time, usually Saturday mornings. With enough volunteers the vacant lots in I.V. will also grow organic foods and flowers.

The crowning effort this year will be a three-acre farm behind the campus stadium. Ground-breaking will take place this spring during third quarter. The produce will be sold, or possibly given, to families in the Santa Barbara area.

Part three of EA's program is the development of an economically feasible recycling process. Recycling, or "survival", centers are now operating throughout I.V. and in the residence halls. Over 50 apartments, as well as the dining commons on campus, have been volunteered as collecting centers.

The locations of these centers was publicized in a leafletting campaign that took place a week ago Saturday. Up-to-date lists will be posted in local stores and a master map will be on display in EA's future office in the Community Service Center. This issue of the NEXUS carries the present list.

Each Saturday, beginning Oct. 31, one of four to five University-owned trucks will stop at each center to pick up the various recyclable materials. The trucks, manned by volunteers, will then take the articles to a central collecting point.

Once the materials reach the collecting point, Building 431 near the Speech and Drama Building, they are stored until a sufficient quantity is gathered to necessitate a trip to the buyer's location.

Bottles have the farthest to go. They are delivered to Thatcher Glass Company in Saugus, near L.A. for approximately 1c for every 2 bottles. This comes to

(Continued on p.6, col.1)



LIFE magazine selected the UCSB campus organic garden for inclusion in a nationwide story on recycling efforts. LIFE photographer Ralph Morse took pictures of Ecology Action volunteers busily cultivating their plot northeast of the Speech and Drama Building.

Addresses

SURVIVAL CENTERS

1. 6660 Abrego (Sigma Chi) Jim Petrone - 968-9103.
2. 6754 Abrego No. 4 Larry Goldsmith; No. 19 Karen Goldman - 685-1756.
3. 893 Camino del Sur Kathy Katims - 968-0947.
4. 785 Camino del Sur Gerry Gessler No. 28 A.
5. 890 Camino Pescadero No. 24 Shari Cavin - 968-7528.
6. 6548 Cordoba No. 9 Milan Briete - 968-1667.
7. 6568 Del Playa 685-1426.
8. 6626 Del Playa Mike Macy.
9. 6770 Del Playa No. 2 John Grant - 968-3201.
10. 6619 Del Playa Bruce Bercovich, Greg Alexich - 685-1738.
11. Devereux School Bob Weirick - 687-4454 at school, 968-3525 ext. 221.
12. 6647 El Colegio Ave. B-113 Lowell Smith.
13. 6585 El Colegio Ave. No. (Continued on p.6, col. 3)

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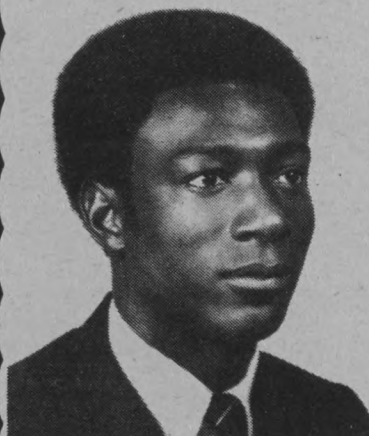
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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL:

Simon should tell facts

Regent Norton Simon continues to level heated attacks against "definite" conflicts of interest between the Irvine Company and members of the UC Board of Regents. The Irvine Company is attempting to develop 53,000 acres of land around the Irvine campus of the University.

Simon has pointed out attempts by the Irvine Company at violating the general plan for the community. He makes allusions to, but fails to go into detail concerning, the roles of Governor Reagan, Senator Murphy and Regents William Smith and Edward Carter in the projected \$430 million profit he says that the company stockholders may make.

Smith, Reagan's personal attorney, is a senior partner in the firm of Gibbs, Dunn and Crutcher, which has been the Irvine Company's counsel for seven years. Regent Carter serves on the board of directors of the Irvine Foundation which controls 53 per cent of the Irvine Company.

It is obvious that Simon wants to make this a bombshell issue before the November election. However, more important is the issue of the development of a university community. As Simon has pointed out, the present plans with which the Irvine Company wants to proceed could conceivably create another Isla Vista near the Irvine campus.

The NEXUS feels that it is not enough to make accusations on good faith without definite substantiating evidence. If Simon has the courage to bring the dealings of the Irvine Company to public attention then it is his responsibility to tell the people of California the entire story.

Simon continues to state that he is only concerned with bringing the issue to the forefront, preferring to let the student press expose the conflicts of interest. However, when the student press is kept from the basic facts, what can be done?

Press generating climate of fear

To The Editor:

A few weeks ago, newspapers gave banner headlines to Boston Police Commissioner McNamara's statement that the bank robbery and the killing of Boston patrolman Schroeder were committed by a "revolutionary student group." By continuing, day after day, to fan the idea that radical and even liberal college students are involved in terrorism, the press and the police are acting to generate a climate of fear to try to discredit the student movement in the eyes of the rest of the American people and to divert attention from growing problems at home.

In the Boston area, there have been student anti-war actions, e.g. against ROTC and war research at various universities, demonstrations against racist hiring practices, firings and murders and militantly pro-worker actions, e.g. refusal to allow G.E. recruiters on campuses during the strike. But throughout, the radical student movement has come out overwhelmingly against terrorist tactics.

Nothing has been proved so far

against the people who are receiving a "trial by press," and contrary to the allegations made by Commissioner McNamara, none of the three ex-convicts on whose testimony all the stories are based has any revolutionary background....

In several of the handful of cases in which small groups of people have been arrested with dynamite, the leader of the group has turned out to be a policeman. For example, in the Statue of Liberty bombing plot, the person who bought the dynamite and organized the group was a New York policeman. A notorious case, reported recently in the New Times, was that of "Tommy-the-Traveller," another policeman who posed as an "SDS regional traveller" and tried to get two students to buy dynamite. It is plausible that the present case is another example of police actions to instigate illegal acts in order to try to smear politically-oriented student groups.

The deep wrongs of our society—the war in Southeast Asia, the oppression of our non-white minority groups, low wages and bad

working conditions of most workers (white as well as non-white)—these and other persistent (and indeed intrinsic) injustices are at the root of the agitation felt by students and other segments of the population. We should turn our attention to changing our society so as to eliminate the wrongs, and not be hoodwinked into attacking, hysterically, those who are agitated by their awareness of the injustices.

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Downer Times

By Richard Trussell

There is an undercurrent of apprehension and despair working itself into the lives of many people of the youth counter-culture. The actual feeling is hard to pinpoint, but its manifestations are everywhere. Friends tend to yell at each other more often, many people feel stagnated, unmotivated, and fantasize about splitting—though they inwardly know things will probably be the same elsewhere. Old hang-ups return; people get bummed out.

Meanwhile the country slides into fascism faster every day. Twenty-five students at Kent State are indicted as the National Guard is completely cleared and even praised by many. The President's Campus Unrest Commission says that the Jackson State shootings were completely unwarranted and unjustified, and that racial animosity of the highway patrolmen led to the killing of the two blacks. Yet the police there were also cleared. Lawmen all over the country will regard these events as license to kill freely any minorities or "trouble makers" with the backing of the public.

All forms of protest are no longer tolerated in this country. Peaceful protest is ignored or ruthlessly crushed in the same manner as so-called violent protest. America intensifies the repression whenever people speak out for change.

Repression heightens our rage, but also introduces the strong element of fear. As a result, people feel anxiety and are frustrated at their inability to change things.

Middle America becomes more addicted to its death culture. Entrenched in the suburbs, their minds plugged into their T.V.'s, they cling to their crumbling values and prejudices in a manner only a Ron Cobb cartoon can portray.

The Youth Culture stifles under the weight of the crusty parent culture. Blues music is heard more and

more—reflecting the mood of the times. The tragic side of dope runs with death. Good-by Janis, Jimi and many nameless other people, also victims of the times.

Downer times such as these can be harder to handle because of an ongoing struggle within our heads. We all have certain Middle American cultural traits that must be contended with.

Two cultures, with contradicting values, cannot peacefully co-exist in the same head. There will be struggle and pain as one overcomes the other.

The instability of things and the ambiguity of the future encourages a return to old ways of alienation, cynicism and exploitive take-what-you-can relationships. But there are powerful counter forces at work to put things in perspective.

Awareness is the key dynamic that has sensitized people to themselves, each other, and the world. Out of awareness comes idealism and the creative flexibility to flow with the changing currents of life.

These are hollow, rhetorical words to those who have not felt them. But enough people have experienced these words, have felt the processes behind them, so that their lives can never be reversed.

And the people have shared and experienced with each other. They have discovered the collective spirit—product of personal togetherness and people togetherness.

This spirit sustains us, for through it we see our personal and cultural greatness and potential.

Bad times are part of the life process. Viewed in the light of our collective spiritual awareness, we see that bad times can give us deeper understanding.

So let the downer times draw out our inner power, bring us closer together, so that we may be regenerated and make way for the good times.

Letters

Students should buy the Park

To the Editor:

On Dec. 1, Perfect Park will revert back to control by its owner, and will not legally be available for park purposes. Ethically the Park should not then be "taken over" by students or street people, as an agreement made in good will with its owner at the time of leasing was to the contrary.

Students built the Park, students maintain it and students

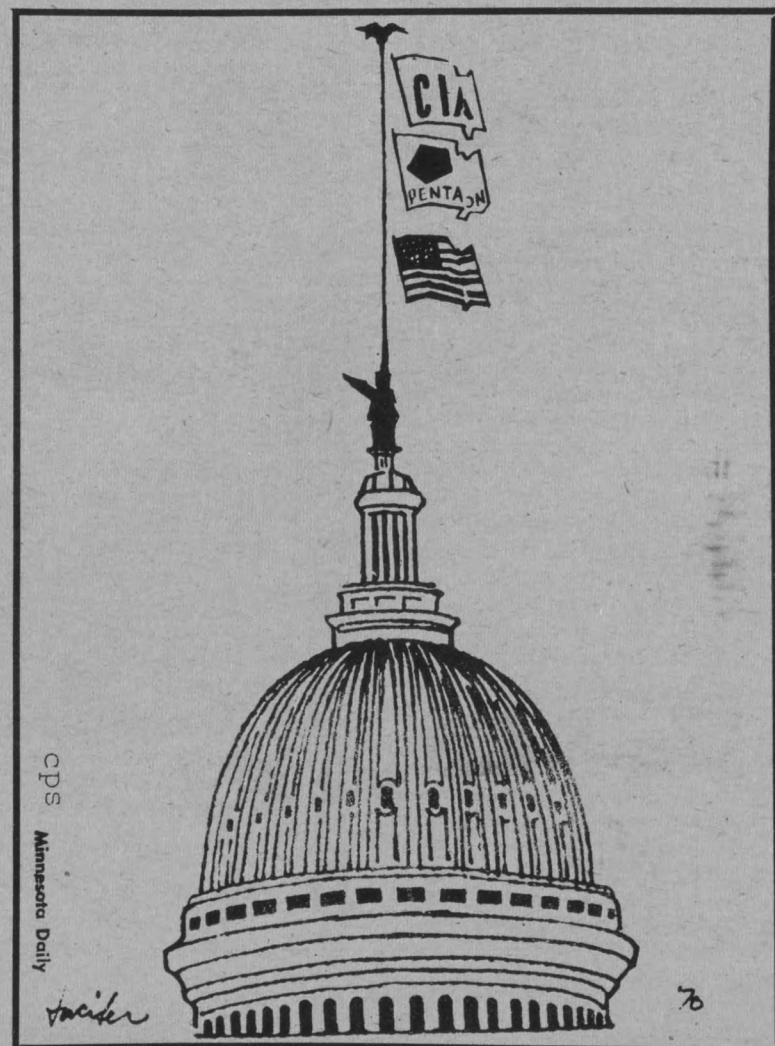
use it. Should not students then buy it? The purchase of the Park by the University or by the County would only be a patronizing act; it wouldn't demonstrate their interest in Isla Vista anymore than it would display ours. If we care about the Park, then we should buy it, to guarantee its existence and identity as a Park of the People.

Through a special election, students can vote to pay an additional two dollars on their fees per quarter. The money would be placed in a special fund to pay off the Park.

The Park would legally be owned by the County, but only with certain stipulations worked out beforehand, such as the guarantee of local control and the Park's permanence. The cost of maintenance of the Park could be borne by the Isla Vista service district.

The Associated Students can take the initiative by authorizing the election. The People can do the rest.

CARL N. FAALAND



UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

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Feydeau amuses student audience with gay farces

By JACKIE STANTON
A lighthearted evening of gay French comedy was offered last Friday night as the first production of this season for the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art.

Georges Feydeau's "Madame's Late Mother" and "Don't Go Walking Around Naked" were two merry farces that had amused early 20th century French audiences. In collaboration with Michel Langineux, Stanley Glenn, the show's highly skilled director, translated Feydeau's comic works for the American audiences of the late 20th century. The result of their revitalization of the art of farce for our contemporary audiences met with hilarious success.

"Madame's Late Mother" involved an animated nocturnal adventure with the newlyweds, Lucien and Yvonne. As the play opens, the subdued lighting directs the eyes towards a huge brass bed which is an appropriate thematic symbol for the Feydeau approach to farce. Feydeau ladens his comic dialogue between husband and wife with sexual innuendo. Lucien (Evan Cole) returned home in the wee morning hours after a party to find himself entangled in a verbal

battle of wits with his wife (Angela Rodriguez).

As if Evan Cole's antics and Angela Rodriguez's facial expressions were not enough for laughter, this Feydeau farce based the initial moments of madness around the question of Madame's breasts and their resemblance to a "coat hanger". As the tempo remained quick and vital within this farce, each actor was able to give unique dimension to their comic roles. This night-long battle began to embroil the robust German maid (Linda Melin) and Joseph, the dim-witted servant (Joe Anderson).

Angela Rodriguez heightened the zany Feydeau comedy with her enactment of a woman mourning her mother with a mask of "ether syrup" all over her face. A delightful contrast to Angela's biting, shrewish character, and Evan Cole's depiction of the harassed husband, was Joe Anderson's Chaplinesque portrayal of the guileless, gaily leering servant.

"Don't Go Walking Around Naked" offered some spicy, unforgettable characters, a dash of lively mania and a delicious set design by Byron Sackeroff in wild shades of lavender. Feydeau presented another frantic marital dispute, but this time it was revolving around the apparent lack of inhibitions in an ambitious politician's alluring wife (Kathy Enloe). Attack and counter-attack wildly ensued as the Parisian politician (Lancy Gray) attempted to control his wife's whim of cavorting in a

Submit your writing to us

All persons who would like to exercise their creative writing ability in either poetic or essay form are encouraged to submit their work to the NEXUS for publication in the Arts section. We in the newspaper would like to create more of a rapport between the newspaper and the students for whom it is created.

All works submitted will be carefully read and considered, though we cannot at this time assure that all submitted writings will be printed. If you are interested in contributing, please contact Jackie Stanton, Arts Editor, in the NEXUS office or phone 961-2591.

'Voices' to commemorate WW II Warsaw dead

A visual presentation by Phyllis Zakheim of her husband's sculpture commemorating the victims of the Warsaw Ghetto, WWII, will be shown this Wednesday, Oct. 28, in Lotte Lehmann Hall. "VOICES" will be

"sheer chemise". Kathy Enloe enchantingly embodied "female naive" amidst the chaos of entanglements that occurred when unexpected visitors arrived. As Mayor Hochepeux (Jim Stophel) entered the action, the tempo quickened and gag lines were delivered with gusto and gaiety.

Feydeau frequently used his 'stock' character of the 'leering' servant (Evan Cole) to his humorous advantage. A particularly entertaining moment came when gossamer-garbed Kathy Enloe suffered a bee sting on her 'derriere' and frantically attempted to persuade her husband, the Mayor or the servant to remove the stinger. All theatrical gestures in comedy would find it difficult to match the hilarity in the moment when she has her 'stinger' extracted by a visiting newspaper reporter (Joe Anderson). Although Feydeau illustrated the absurd in the dramatic framework of farce for audiences in the early 1900's, he still offered clever, colorful and provocative theatre to the contemporary student audience.

Those who wish to enjoy an evening of French humor can attend the next four performances from Oct. 28 - Oct. 31 in the UCSB Main Theatre at 8 p.m.

presented free by Arts and Lectures at noon.

This half-hour slide/word/music presentation is based upon six monumental figures carved from redwood by sculptor Bernard Zakheim. Each powerfully hewn piece was conceived as a memorial to the victims of Nazi destruction, especially those who died in the Warsaw Ghetto. The six figures stand symbolic of the six million victims of the concentration camps.

The eloquence of the sculptures is interpreted through color slides, and as each figure is pictured, it becomes personalized as its story is told by the voice which mingles with the strangely penetrating musical background. Finally, the voices remind us that we are living in that vital moment, the present, when the past is being shaped into the future by our own hands.

The sculptor's son Matthew Zakheim, contributed the wording that accompanies the pictures. The voice is that of Bob Carlson, who also did the taping. The music used is the "Auschwitz Oratorio" by Penderecki, leading contemporary composer of Poland. Photography and co-ordination is by the sculptor's wife, Phyllis. A number of others contributed their thoughts to this cooperative creation.

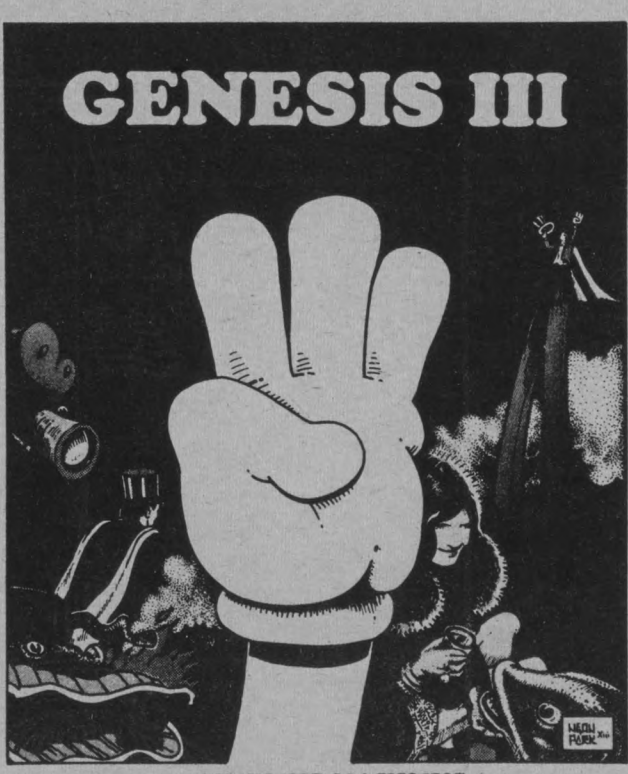
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Survival Centers...

(Continued from p.3)
about \$20 per ton, or \$20 per 4,000 bottles.

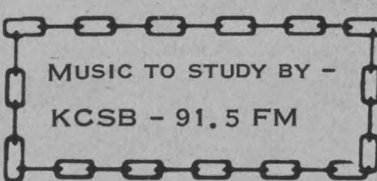
Ecology Action recently made their first delivery to the glass company, and termed it "highly successful." The effort, for which the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce provided the truck, netted over \$100.

Styrofoam egg cartons travel to Carpinteria where they are sold for 50 cents a hundred. The market is necessarily limited, however, as the buyer uses the cartons to make projects for his arts and crafts shop.

By far the most valuable commodity is aluminum cans. They bring \$200 per ton from the Coors Distributing Co. It takes a while to accumulate a ton of aluminum, though, and EA estimates that they will only receive half a ton each month.

Newspaper and cardboard are the other two items being collected at the present time. The newspaper will be picked up by Garden State Fiber Co. in baled bundles of 22 tons each. The News-Press distributes 440 tons of newsprint every month. It is estimated that about 12 tons can be collected from I.V. during the same time period.

Due to the state of the



economy, there is no market for cardboard at the moment. It will have to be stored until it can be sold.

A major cause for EA's need for money is the fact that they are paid only for baled newspaper and cardboard. Baling machines are not inexpensive. One costing approximately \$4,000 has been ordered.

In addition, the cost of a compost shredder, plus gardening equipment, seeds, publicity and — with some money available — the hiring of a full-time director and three students part-time on work-study, adds to a healthy budget.

To obtain the necessary money, applications for grants have been made to numerous foundations and a loan from the University has been procured. Leg Council recently granted Ecology Action \$1200 and RHA has been asked for \$500.

While attention has been mainly directed at these three projects, plans for the future call for the development of I.V. into a well-rounded ecological community. Once Isla Vista has begun a successful recycling plan, hopefully the county or a private company would apply it to the whole county. The recycling centers should conform more to the image of the "survival center." They will give out information on organic gardening, bio-degradable products and other things of interest to an "ecologically sound" community.

Center Addresses

- (Continued from p.3)
- 232 Tropicana Jim Belilove - 968-5397.
 - 14. 6667 El Colegio Ave. No. 49 El Dorado West Kym Westenberg 968-7615.
 - 15. 6850 El Colegio Ave. Francisco Torres (2914) Kris Harrah.
 - 16. 6543 El Colegio Ave. No. 118 Nick Pappas 968-2351.
 - 17. 6533 El Greco No. B Terry Simmerman 968-2423.
 - 18. 6508 El Greco No. 3 Mark Williams.
 - 19. 6516 El Nido Susie Ketzner 968-7821.
 - 20. 1015 Embarcadero Glen Martin.
 - 21. 759 Embarcadero del Mar No. E Georgia Floyd 968-3270.
 - 22. 796 Embarcadero del Norte No. 100 Mr. and Mrs. William Hesse 968-2306.
 - 23. Fontainebleu Rm. 218 Christie Jochams 968-6583.
 - 24. 6891 Fortuna - Jan Ayan 968-8923.
 - 25. 6584 Pardall Bruce MacVicar 968-0919.
 - 26. 6504 Madrid No. F Robert Gibson.
 - 27. 6599 Madrid Eva Lippman 685-1523.
 - 28. 6826 Pasado Roger Lagerquist 968-2144.
 - 29. 6710 Pasado No. 4 Nevin Brown.
 - 30. 6885 Pasado Rick Brown.
 - 31. 6646 Pasado Gerald Murry 968-6913.
 - 32. 6751 Pasado No. A Michael Munn 968-7147.
 - 33. 6510 Picasso No. 228 Kathleen Herring.
 - 34. 6706 Sabado Tarde Steve Munkelt 968-1232.
 - 35. 6531 Sabado Tarde Barney 968-2208.
 - 36. 6554 Sabado Tarde No. 3 Mike Peterson 685-1761.
 - 37. 6895 Sabado Tarde Mrs. Ernestine Crestfield 968-4621.
 - 38. 6638 Sabado Tarde Mr. Earl Adkins 968-4535.
 - 39. 6576 Sabado Tarde Teresa Gonzalez 685-1440.
 - 40. 6665 Sabado Tarde Rein Anderson 968-2480.
 - 41. 6510 Sabado Tarde No. E Terry Lewison, Mike Maloney 968-2250.
 - 42. 6552 Segovia No. 4 Doug Roberts 968-0901.
 - 43. 6509 Segovia (Alpha Chi) Ann Draper 968-8606.
 - 44. 6598 Seville No. 7 Jack Christian.
 - 45. 6519 Seville No. 1 Marla.
 - 46. 6721 Trigo No. 4 Maggie Tinklepaugh 968-1735.
 - 47. 6649 Trigo No. A Patty Kavalchuk 685-1669.
 - 48. 6571 Trigo No. 3 Larry Schussler 968-4594.
 - 49. 6647 Trigo No. A Nan Ballard 968-3443.
 - 50. 6821 Trigo Jim Barry.
 - 51. 6839 Trigo Pete Dittle 968-6807.
 - 52. Married Student Housing Molly Brown 968-0180.
 - 53. 6519 Cervantes (Lambda Chi Alpha) Dan Howell 968-9149.
 - 54. 6547 Cordoba (Phi Sigma Kappa) Pete Stevens 968-9151.
 - 55. 5550 Picasso (St. Marks Church) 968-6800.
 - 56. 6690 Abrego Hank Reisner 685-8764.

Bearman tells of med clinic

By RICH EBER

"Getting people working together developing community spirit and organization is a goal and a reality," Dr. Dave Bearman, director of the I.V. Medical Clinic told a group of students and townspeople in a speech last Wednesday afternoon.

Bearman speaking in the A.S.A. lecture series, "Isla Vista No. 1: Where do we go from here?" told the group of his plans to incorporate the I.V. Medical Clinic as an integral part of the community.

He said the clinic was opened to provide both students and other residents of I.V. with medical treatment in a relaxed atmosphere where people care. Bearman said the clinic will be open Wednesdays through Saturdays between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. These are times when the services of the University Medical Clinic are limited.

In addition to standard medical care, Bearman said the I.V. Medical Clinic will offer counseling on drugs, alienation and other problems. County Health Department along with Planned Parenthood will provide additional services, he added.

Bearman, a founder of the Open Door Clinic in Seattle and a similar venture in San Francisco's Haight Ashbury, explained the concept of a Drug Information Center which the clinic will operate.

To those wishing analyses of any drug, a lab will find out its contents and report on any toxic ingredients. In the event drugs are found to be dangerous, (as in the present case of "Mexican Reds"), the clinic will inform media in the community to avert potential danger.

Bearman stressed that the clinic, though staffed by volunteer doctors, nurses, ex-medics lab technicians, and other resource personnel, will not be a free service. Fees, he stated, of either money or time will be charged by the clinic.

In the event a patient is unable to pay his bills in cash, Bearman said the "service for service" concept will be incorporated where volunteer work for the clinic or other community organizations can be substituted.

To subsidize the clinic's services, Bearman said, donations and grants will be depended on. He revealed plans for a fund raising drive to be held in November to help offset costs. "We have enough cash until Jan. 1. All we have to do is get the thing together," Bearman added.

Grant to speak

AS Lectures Committee presents the second in a series of five lectures on the problems of Isla Vista with Supervisor Dan Grant speaking on "Governance in Isla Vista" today at 3:00 p.m. Ellison 1910.

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 - Theatres 962-8111
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IM WORLD

Intramurals promote spirit and teamwork

BY ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Johnny Unitas and Joe Namath we may not have, but spark and spirit we do, and these are two of the most important things anyone could ask for. I'm speaking of course of all the Intramural Flag Football teams that come out to show a little bit of brotherhood every Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gym.

The guys who make up these teams, whether they are Dormies, Independents or Greeks, can show us all what real spirit and team-work can do. Sure it matters if they win or lose, but whatever the score, all the fellows are right in the ball game doing all they can to give their teammates a hand.

It means a great deal to each guy to help his team to victory, but more than that, it means a great deal to each guy to have friends he can share that victory with. The unity of each and every team is really something to see.

If you ever have an extra hour or so at the end of a day, come on over to the fields behind Robertson Gym to watch some of these fellows in action.

Hotly contested games this week include: on Wednesday — Alpha Delts vs. ZBT, Sig Eps vs. Phi Delts and Pass/Fail vs. Felts; on Thursday — Lambda Chi vs. BSU, Theta Delta Chi vs. SMD and Sigma Pi vs. Canadian Club.

Drop by any time and don't be shy about rooting for one team or four. They all would like to see you. It will definitely be worth your time.

UPDATING

The newest and most unusual activity added to the Fall calendar of events, (next to Beach Weekend), is a captivating game of Kickball slated for Saturday, Nov. 14 on the field behind Robertson Gym. Come on out and relive those glorious days of elementary school by booting your way around the bases. Girls only, but fellows are invited to watch the leg action. Kick-off time is 1 p.m., and no previous sign-ups are necessary.

Coed volleyball (2-man) is scheduled to begin Saturday, Nov. 7. Entries are now being taken in the IM office, Trailer 568-B., until Nov. 4. If you don't have a partner, they will find you one and "set things up."

Women volleyballers —keep your eyes on the Sports page for team rankings and wrap-ups of the games.

"You have greatly ventured, but all must do so, who would greatly win." - Bryon

DAILY NEXUS

SPORTS

GBAC on a rampage, Lambda Chi top rated

By GERRY CHAMBERLAIN

There are few teams in the history of intramural football who have so completely dominated their opponents to the degree that GBAC has done this season. In three games so far, they have not yielded one point, while they themselves have averaged 53 points a game.

Led by offensive and defensive standouts Wally Stone, John Zuercher and Charley Murphy they have been a veritable scoring machine. In their last game, the first six offensive plays from scrimmage went for touchdowns.

In last week's A division action, the Sigma Pis pulled a mild upset in tying the Theta Delts, 20-20. The Theta Delts jumped out to a 13-0 half time lead, only to see it evaporate before the Sig Pi onrush. In typical storybook fashion, the Sig Pis scored on a desperation long pass on the last play of the game to draw even with the Theta Delts.

Lambda Chi, by virtue of it's 41-0 win over SMD, took a half game lead over both the Theta Delts and Sig Pis the only other undefeated teams in the Brodie League.

The Electric Kool Aid eked out a 7-6 victory over the Canadian Club as Tom O'Brien spotted Greg Smoak in the endzone for the winning TD, and the BSU took it on the chin in its initial venture into intramural football. The Phi Sigs scored 21 points to 8 for the BSU.

In the Gabriel League, the ZBT's after upsetting Pass/Fail last week, were upset by the Sig Eps, 20-13. The Phi Delts and SAEs, both unscored upon and undefeated, continued to roll. The Phi Delts scored 19 points in defeating Sigma Chi, while the SAEs were able to muster two second half touchdowns in recording a 14-0 victory. Pass/Fail, with quarterback Andy Braun returning, shut out the Alpha Delts winning going away, 18-0.

In the bigger games this week, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. the resurgent Sig Eps battle the Phi Delts, and Sigma Chi will be going for its first victory of the season against the SAEs. In Thursday's action, the BSU will see how tough the top rated Lambda Chis are, while Sigma Pi will face a stiff test from Canadian Club.

Gage paces triumph over LB All-Stars

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

Ben Gage's three goal performance paced the UCSB water polo team to a 10-7 victory over the Long Beach Olympic All-Stars in a non-conference match Saturday at the Gaucho tank.

The triumph over the All-Stars was the first for Coach Rowland in three tries. It also brought the Gaucho record to a 10-4 mark. The defending PCAA champs have now won six of their last seven games and will continue their battle for another PCAA crown this Saturday when they battle perennially powerful San Jose State in an 11 a.m. conference clash at the campus pool.

In the match against the All-Stars, Larry Guy and Don Nelson each scored two goals in support of Gage's performance. Co-captain Mike Wilson and All-American Phil Snowden added single goals. Guy was also praised by Rowland for his outstanding defensive play which included five steals.

Rowland also singled out goalies Bobby Keigh and Don Randall for their outstanding contributions. Keigh came up with six saves for the Gauchos, while Randall added five.

Murdock Fraser, an ex-Olympic star, led the Long Beach attack with three goals.

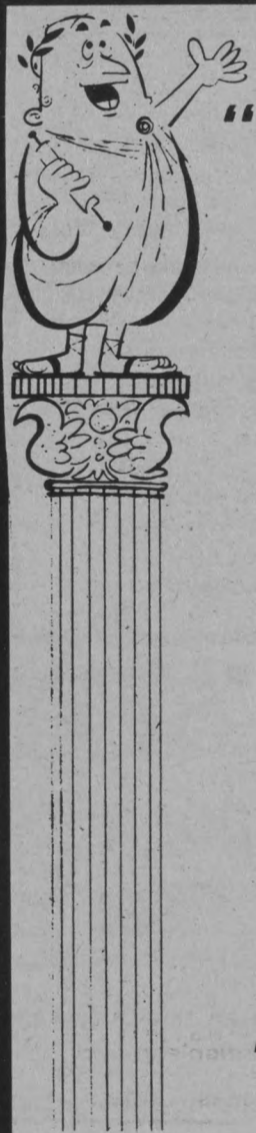


THESE ARE THE FACTS

- 1959: Men and women housed in separate buildings
- 1964: Men and women housed in separate wings of the same building
- 1969: Women's living restrictions lifted
- 1970: 24-hour visitation policy for men and women, if voted in by the residents of each hall
- 1971: ???

You've come a long way, baby! (And things haven't stopped moving yet!)

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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Organizations Coord Board (OCB) 2294 UCen, 5 p.m. important meeting for all board members.
 Peace Commission of IVCC, IVCC office: Community Service Center 7 p.m. Preparation for bringing the peace commission home to the people. Also presentation of widening plans for Los Carneros and El Colegio by Peter Chapman.
 Spectrum, 1001, Storke Communications Bldg., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. All students, grad and undergrad, interested in working on staff of UCSB's literary magazine.
 Mountaineering Club, 6 p.m. today in 1824 Psych.

GGR 1970, tonight at 8 in Lotte Lehmann Hall. Auditions will be held. Groups performing skits please bring a duplicate script. All talent welcome.

Joint Isla Vista Effort, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7:30 p.m. JIVE needs people to help organize projects to plant trees, clean up litter in IV, recycle trash and generally make I.V. a more livable place. Can you help?

symposium

AS Committee to CSDI, 1940

Ellison, 7:30-10 p.m. Speakers for the 3rd session of the joint CSDI-UCSB symposium "Rethinking the Constitution" are Jon Van Dyke (CSDI), Stanley Anderson (Poli Sci), and Tricia Woings (Poli Sci). Everyone is invited to join the discussion on "Justice Under a New Constitution."
 AS Lectures Committee presents the second in a series of five lectures on the problems of I.V. with Supervisor Dan Grant speaking on "Governance in Isla Vista" on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. in 1910 Ellison.

Garrett Hardin, Biological Sciences Dept. UCSB, is speaking on "Population, Pollution, and Political Systems" today 12:15 p.m. Lotte Lehmann Hall.

kesb-fm

3:10 p.m. Native American Awareness 9:00 p.m. Mystic Religion

things

Bridge Club begins duplicate play at 7:30 p.m. today at the UCen card room. Beginners are welcome.

For billing at "The Hole" call Allen Weiss 961-3521 any weekday.

Call the Leisure Line for a daily schedule of selected events on campus 24 hours a day. 961-3737. To put info on the line call 961-3738.

Dialog heads off violence

If communication is the only alternative to violence, the only way to bridge the community gap, then my friends, I suggest that we start communicating now. The community gap is a real thing: a lot of fear, a lot of paranoia and a lot of mistrust on both sides. So we had better start communicating before bombings and vigilante action become more than the rumor-of-the-day, because neither are very selective about victims!

Operation Dialogue, co-ordinated through the Associated Students Community Affairs Board, is trying to bridge the community gap. Gary Pelzner, project chairman, explained the structure of the program, "Most nights of the week we send students to rap sessions in the homes of Santa Barbara/Goleta community members, pot luck dinners, maybe a barbecue and a swim, and a lot of rapping, talk about the War, or drugs, or the Isla Vista scene - anything that concerns student and community life." But don't expect immediate agreement; don't expect to change anyone's mind, because that takes time. But honest,

straight-from-the-shoulder, dialogue can stimulate innovative, creative, and open-minded thought.

The counter-culture is vibrant, alive and innovative. It's real. (Another rare commodity). Do you want to share that culture with those who fear it? Operation Dialogue is currently setting up a traveling faire - a movable peace faire - that can take the counter-culture to other communities. Organic farming and cooking, ecology, home-make pottery, metalwork, tie-dyes, and leatherwork, the Isla Vista scene: all of these and more are elements of the counter-culture that we should be sharing with others. And here is a chance. A trip to Lompoc or Santa Maria could be an interesting thing.

Operation Dialogue needs your help. You can contact Gary or any of the OD people in the CAB office daily, third floor of the UCen. Or, better yet, make the meeting on Wed. Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's. Put it on your calendar. Come up to the office. Mr. Warden wants someone to come out and rap next Tuesday. Call 961-2391.

Placement Center interviews

DCT	ORGANIZATION	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
27	ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.	L.A., Pasa., S.B., Ventura	All	All	Management Development Program-computers, customer service, operations. Underwriting. Claims. Sales.	Yes
28	U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE	Major U.S. Cities	Lib. Arts, Econ. 8 units acctg. prof.	Bach/Mast	Management Auditor-broad-scope reviews of management in Federal Government.	Yes
28	BUFFUMS' STORES	So. Calif.	Engl., Hist, Econ, H.Ec., Pol. Sci.	Bach	Management Trainee-merchandising, operations, personnel or Store Management.	Yes
29	COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE CO.	U.S.A.	All	All	Sales.	Yes
29	MAY COMPANY	So. Calif.	Econ., H.Ec., Soc.Sci., Lib. Arts	Bach	Merchandising trainees are needed to work toward buying positions.	Yes
29	U.C. SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL CENTER-SCHOOL OF NURSING	San Francisco	All	All under grads	Discussion of the School of Nursing program.	No
29	U.S. AIR FORCE	Worldwide	All	All	Officer program for men and women.	Yes
NOV 3	U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION	U.S.A.	Econ.	Bach/Mast	Variety of positions and training programs.	Yes
3	SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY		Econ.	Bach	Management trainees. Profit planning, fin. planning, mktg. research, interdept. consulting.	No
5	U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	L.A. County	All	Bach	Internal Revenue Agnet. Internal Revenue Agent. Internal Revenue Officer. Tax Auditor. Special Agent.	Yes
5	UCLA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS	L.A.	All	Bach	MBA programs.	No
5	AETNA GROUP INSURANCE Co.	Nationwide	All	Bach	Group Sales Rep. High level negotiations with corporation executives concerning co. ins. programs	Yes
5	LOS ANGELES CITY	L.A.	All	Bach/Mast	Jr. Administrative Assistant.	Yes

Have a housing complaint? Here's what you should do

Your housing contract states the obligations you accepted by putting your signature on it, and it also details the accommodation that the landlord agreed to provide.

If you have a grievance concerning an Isla Vista apartment, first try to remove any misunderstanding there may be between you and your landlord. If you are not able to resolve your problem in this way, a member of the Housing Office is available to you as an advisor and to give you immediate guidance.

A written statement from you to the person against whom you have a complaint can be of value in clarifying the problem. Among those to whom you may want to send copies are:

Miss Joan F. Mortell, Supervisor of Housing Services,

University of California, Santa Barbara, California 93106; or:

Legal Defense Office, Isla Vista Community Service Center, 938 Embarcadero del Mar, Goleta, California 93017.

A further alternative is to request that your grievance be submitted to the Mediation

Board. Consult members of the Housing Office for the procedure to bring your case to this Board.

If you need legal advice, William Hayes, the attorney retained by Associated Students, has office hours at the UCen on Monday evenings beginning at 7. Appointments will be for twenty-minute periods, and the cost is \$1.00 per appointment.

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Y STEREO

-LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT-
Bands - Vocalists - Folk Groups

The UCEN Activities and Facilities Committee and OCB wants to maintain a complete file of all available entertainment—a service that will benefit both those seeking various types of entertainment, as well as you: the entertainer!

Please fill out the following form and turn it in to OCB UCen, 3rd floor as soon as possible. Thank you.

Name (of group or individual) _____
 Type of entertainment _____
 Fee _____
 Contact: Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 Extra Comments _____