

# Falling Back....

## Daily Nexus

Volume 03, No. 8      Friday, September 17, 1982  
University of California, Santa Barbara  
Four Sections, 84 Pages





# Daily Nexus

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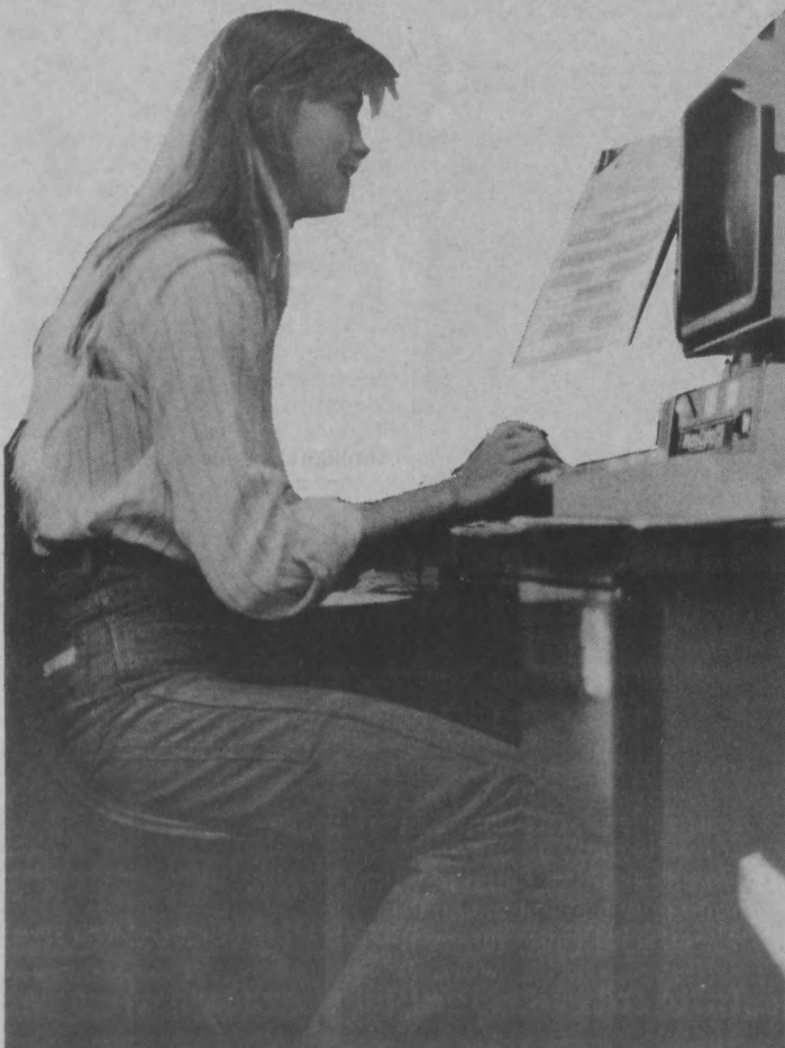
Cover By Betsy Finegan and Brenton Kelly.

You don't have to be an English major to enjoy writing or to write well. You don't have to be heir to the Hearst papers or be a great-grandchild of Sinclair Lewis to be interested in journalism. All you have to have is an ability to learn, a willingness to work hard, and a good journalism department. Unfortunately, this institution of higher learning has no such major, nor does the English Department cater to practical application of simple grammar and diction.

Luckily, though, UCSB does have a vital, informative student-run daily newspaper — the one, in fact, you are holding. The *Daily Nexus* may very well be your last chance to unleash that repressed desire to be a published writer. Certainly it is an opportunity to continue an already sharpened journalistic skill. In any case, the *Nexus* is the perfect outlet for developing your burgeoning talents.

It is much more.

Working at the *Nexus* offers what a journalism school could never even pretend to present: on-the-job training. Our staff is comprised of students who care about their campus and community and make every effort to ferret out and report meaningful, educational, interesting, provocative news. A veritable shaper of our senses, the newspaper medium is the most powerful, tangible and accessible source of reflections of everyday life. You can be a part of this.



Coverage of campus, Isla Vista, the Santa Barbara community, county, and national news is what the *Daily Nexus* is about. But not just. Contributing to the overall professionalism of the daily are separate and comprehensive arts/entertainment and human interest/feature paper supplements, daily sports reports, self-contained photography and typesetting facilities, and a highly competitive advertising department.

To learn one or many of these areas of print journalism, no prior experience is necessary. If you can drink before noon and make a reasonable deadline, the *Daily Nexus* is for you. Staff members are needed in the following areas:

**News Writers:** No experience necessary, but a reasonably proficient command of English is helpful. Contact John Krist or Jonathan Alburger in the office under Storke Tower, or call 961-2691.

**Photographers:** Applicants must have their own equipment, and should have darkroom experience. We'll send you to where the action is; if there isn't any, we'll ask you to create it. Contact Betsy Finegan, photo editor.

**Arts Writers:** Interested in reviewing the latest play, concert, film, book or art exhibit? Talk to Arts Editor Barbara Postman in person, or call 961-3048. People with offbeat tastes encouraged to apply, but discouraged from hanging around too much.

**Copyreaders:** If you think you can find the errors in this ad, you may be qualified to do the same for all of our news copy. Talk to Jean Bornschlegel (no, that's really the way it's spelled) between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays.

**Feature and Fiction Writers:** *Focus*, the bi-weekly feature magazine, is currently in search of budding Hemingways, Sartres, Didions, or people who just can't keep their news stories to a reasonable length. Contact Eve Dutton in her spacious office, or call her on our dilapidated phone lines at 961-3048.

Remember, the *Daily Nexus* is your newspaper. Take this opportunity to get involved in producing a publication which constantly strives for the utmost in journalistic integrity and good parties. Drop by. See what the world looks like from underneath Storke Tower.

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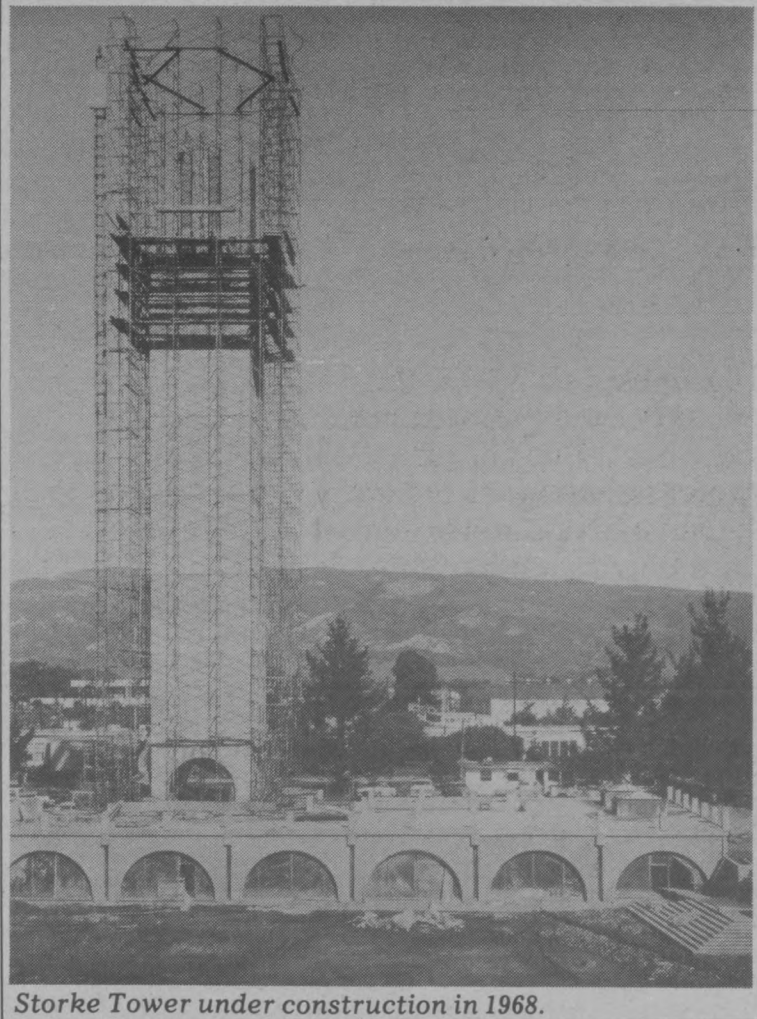
# Daily Nexus

Volume 63, No. 8

Friday, September 17, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Four Sections, 64 Pages



Storke Tower under construction in 1968.

## UCSB's History At Goleta Point

By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Following its designation on July 1, 1944 as the third campus in the University of California system, UCSB entered a period of rapid growth, nearly doubling its enrollment within three years. As servicemen returned from the war in increasing numbers, the pressure and strain on the facilities at the Riviera campus mounted to an intolerable level. Plans to move the university to the Leadbetter Mesa site (purchased in 1931) were accelerated under the direction of Dean of Liberal Arts A. Russell Buchanan.

2,500 students.

Changes in size and location were not the only forms of transition being undergone by the fledgling U.C. campus in the late 1940s and early '50s. Implicit in the process of transformation from teachers college to University of California status was a radical alteration in the guiding philosophy and academic emphasis of the school. While a member of the state college system, the Santa Barbara school placed primary emphasis on good teaching as opposed to research, most members of the faculty

(Please turn to p.14, col.4)

Second half of a two-part story outlining the history of UCSB.

In early 1948, work had hardly begun on the creation of a physical plan for that location when news arrived that a 408-acre site on Goleta Point, the location of a former Marine air base, was available to the university. A committee headed by Buchanan visited the site and recommended its acquisition as a new campus for Santa Barbara College. In October, 1948, the Goleta Point land became the property of the U.C. Board of Regents.

The Industrial Arts Department, once an integral part of the old Santa Barbara Teachers College, would be left behind in the buildings it occupied on Leadbetter Mesa. Eventually it would expire, and the site would become the location of Santa Barbara City College.

Seventy-five one and two-story wooden buildings, remnants of the Marine base, dotted the new site (several, to the occasional embarrassment of image-conscious administrators, still do), and eventually became the home of many university entities. In August, 1952, contracts for construction of the first permanent buildings were awarded — the initial segment of the library, and the physical sciences building (now geological sciences). Original enrollment projections were for a college composed of

## Some Criticism Aimed Toward Saxon's Record

## Saxon Resigns From U.C. President Post

By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Not everyone who served in the University of California system during the tenure of President David Saxon shares the favorable opinion of him expressed by many educators following the announcement of his resignation.

Women and minorities are particularly critical of what they perceive as a lack of commitment on the part of Saxon and other top-level U.C. administrators to the aims and goals of the university's affirmative action program, leading to a disturbing lack of progress in efforts to incorporate members of those underrepresented groups into the system.

The issue reached a peak following the resignation July 26 of U.C. Assistant Vice President for Affirmative Action Anthony Martinez, who stated in an interview at that time, "I really believe there are a lot of people at U.C. who are committed to affirmative action, but those are not the people who have the power...Until we get a more demonstrative commitment from the university, it will be a struggle to complete those (affirmative action) objectives."

Just prior to his resignation, Martinez submitted a report to the regents which stated that, after more than a decade of affirmative action, there had been little, if any, progress in relieving discrimination in the university.

In an Aug. 24 letter to the Board of Regents, former U.C. Personnel Director Carole Baskerville called for Saxon's resignation, citing "his inability to provide critical moral leadership in the area of full utilization of human resources." Baskerville went on to claim that Martinez' resignation was to be expected, given the lack of support

(Please turn to p.10, col.4)

By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief  
David S. Saxon announced last Tuesday that he will resign from his post as president of the University of California effective July 1, 1983.

Saxon, 62, who has headed the nine-campus system since 1975, indicated in a letter to the U.C. regents that he will return to teaching physics part time at UCLA, where he was an administrator and professor from 1947 to 1975, saying, "It would be especially pleasing to me to be able to rejoin my old colleagues and come to know my new ones."

The process of selecting his successor will not begin until after the U.C. Board of Regents meeting currently being held in San Francisco. According to one member of past search committees, the regents will probably first consider the chancellors of each of the nine U.C. campuses for the post and then look at candidates from other institutions.

In an interview with a reporter from the *Los Angeles Times*, Saxon explained his unexpected decision. "I was beginning to feel a sense of erosion of my patience and my capacity for being a sym-

pathetic listener. I wanted to leave before others began to get that sense too," he said.

Saxon has received increased pressure in the last few months from minority groups demanding greater representation in the U.C. system, and from a budget-conscious state Legislature trying to keep a lid on U.C.'s \$1 billion yearly expenditure.

While at UCLA, Saxon served as professor of physics, chair of the Physics Department, dean of physical sciences and executive vice chancellor. He has authored and co-authored four physics textbooks.

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback reacted to the announcement with "some dismay and some surprise," saying that

(Please turn to p.14, col.5)



David Saxon

## Reg Fees Increased Due To State Budget

By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Due to the increases mandated by the California State Legislature's passage during the summer of a funding bill that decreases the base budget of the University of California, UCSB students will forking over ap-

proximately \$1,200 during the coming year in university fees.

This represents a \$100 increase over last year's total, and doubtless contributes to an increased sense of confusion over just what those funds are used for. The answer is not simple. Welcome to the University of California system.

First, one must differentiate between registration fees and education fees, often abbreviated by students into the more manageable but inaccurate category of "reg fees."

Registration fees are defined as those funds that support "activities deemed in support of, but not essential to, the educational process," as defined by the policy adopted by the U.C. Board of Regents. For example, the Student Health Service is deemed supporting but not essential, while the accounting office is defined as essential. The former is funded by reg fees, while the latter is paid for through state allocations.

Registration fee allocations must be approved by the chancellor after a review by the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, a group in which students are well-represented. The 15-member committee is rarely overruled by the chancellor, and in this way students can have great influence over what the funds are used for.

Educational fees, the other major component of the payment students make toward their U.C. education, are used primarily to fund financial aid programs at each of the nine U.C. campuses. These funds are collected and allocated by the systemwide administration in Berkeley, and support such services as the Student Loan Collection Office,

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

## Bike Path To Devereux Gains Coastal Commission Approval



Devereux Slough (background) will be protected in plan approved by Coastal Commission.

By GEOFFREY PLATT  
Nexus Staff Writer

The construction of a one mile bike path connecting Isla Vista with the Devereux beach area won conditional approval from the State Coastal Commission on August 26.

The path, which will have dirt shoulders to accommodate pedestrians, will wind alongside the scenic, environmentally sensitive Devereux slough and lead to the beach, which has previously been inaccessible.

Concerned about the rare birds, plants and animals

the slough houses, the Department of Fish and Game persuaded the Coastal Commission to reject the initial plan for such a bikeway. This plan had called for the construction of a path through the middle of the slough. Fish and game officials urged the commission to create a route using existing roads so disturbance to the slough inhabitants would be minimal.

After lengthy debates and various revisions of the plan, county officials asked Aminoil USA if the path could run on its property, and Aminoil agreed to

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)



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## Santa Barbara Officer Accused Of Threatening Montoya Worker

By JEAN BORNSCHLEGEL  
Nexus Copy Editor

A complaint charging a Santa Barbara Police Department officer with making a "thinly veiled death threat" against an individual manning a literature distribution table has been filed with the police department and the city administrator.

Murv Glass, an investigator for the Legal Defense Center, said the

incident occurred Aug. 25 as he was passing out literature concerning the lawsuit being brought by the family of Fermin Montoya against former police officer Daniel Sullivan, the City of Santa Barbara, and over 30 former and current police officers for murder, conspiracy to obstruct justice, and conspiracy to cover up the true facts of Montoya's death.

According to Glass, SBPD officer R.J. Harris, who was on walking patrol of the area near State and Carillo, approached him and asked him what he was handing out. When he recognized that the literature concerned the Montoya shooting, Harris

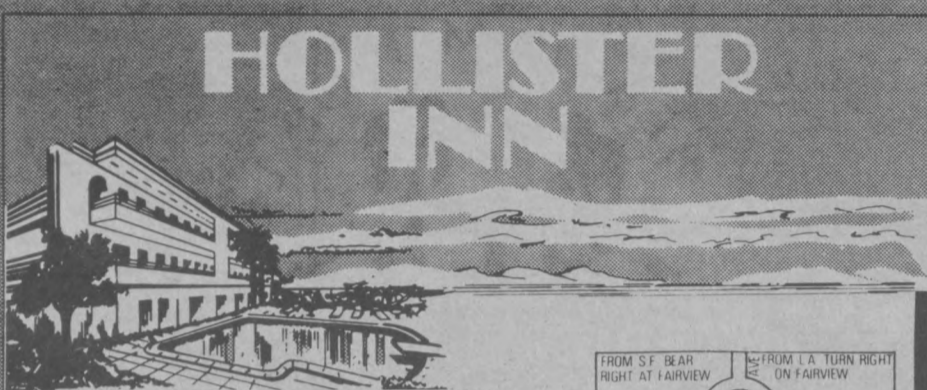
allegedly asserted that Sullivan was his "buddy" and said that if he had not been taking a class at UCSB the night of the shooting, "it would have been (Harris) who would've shot him (Montoya)."

When Glass then asked Harris for his name and badge number, Harris allegedly responded as follows: "Tell you what; why don't I just give you my card in case you ever want to call me for help, and then show up with a rifle," in apparent reference to the Montoya case, in which Officer Sullivan shot and killed Montoya after answering a call to come to the

Montoya residence. The coroner's inquest cited Montoya's possession of a rifle and firing of a shot at Sullivan as justification for the shooting. The case being brought by Montoya's family maintains that the shooting was not justified.

Lieutenant Richard Breza of the SBPD said that both parties are currently being interviewed. "We have to gather the facts before any steps can be taken," he said.

Officer Harris declined to comment, saying that it would be inappropriate since charges have already been filed and an investigation begun.



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## Applications Are Available For Science Fellowships

Applications are now being accepted for the National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowship program for 1982-83. The program is open to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States at the time of application and are members of an ethnic minority underrepresented in the advanced levels of the nation's science pool, i.e. American Indian, native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut), Black, Mexican, American/Chicano, Puerto Rican, or native Pacific Islander

(Polynesian or Micronesian).

Eligibility is limited to those individuals who have not completed more than 20 semester/30 quarter hours of study following the completion of their first B.A. in science or engineering, in one of the following fields: math, physical science, biology, engineering, social science, and history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, business, history or social work, or for work leading to

medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

Applicants must take the Graduate Record Examinations Dec. 11, 1982. Applicants will be judged on the basis of ability.

The deadline for applications is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

# CHOOSING A MAJOR?

The purpose of this program is to assist students in choosing a major by providing information about the academic programs offered and the requirements of the department. The program also gives the students a chance to overview a wide variety of academic offerings before making a choice.

### SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

ENGLISH  
HISTORY  
COMPARATIVE LIT.  
Psych. Bldg. Rm. 1824  
10:30 am - 11:45 am

GEOLOGY  
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES  
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES  
Psych. Bldg. Rm. 1824  
1:00 pm - 2:15 pm

RELIGIOUS STUDIES  
PHILOSOPHY  
Psych. Bldg. Rm. 1327  
1:00 pm - 2:15 pm

COMPUTER SCIENCE  
ENGINEERING  
Psych. Bldg. Rm. 1824  
2:30 pm - 3:45 pm

CHEMISTRY  
PHYSICS  
MATHEMATICS  
Psych. Bldg. Rm. 1327  
10:30 am - 11:45 am

GEOGRAPHY  
POLITICAL SCIENCE  
LAW & SOCIETY  
Psych. Bldg. Rm. 1802  
1:00 pm - 2:15 pm

ANTHROPOLOGY  
SOCIOLOGY  
PSYCHOLOGY  
Psych. Bldg. Rm. 1802  
2:30 pm - 3:45 pm

FRENCH & ITALIAN  
SPANISH & PORTUGUESE  
GERMAN & SLAVIC STUDIES  
Psych. Bldg. Rm. 1802  
10:30 am - 11:45 am

ECONOMICS  
BUS. ECON/ACCOUNTING  
ECON. MATH  
ACCOUNTING  
Broida Rm. 1019  
1:00 pm - 2:15 pm

SPEECH & HEARING  
COMMUNICATION STUDIES  
Psych. Bldg. Rm. 1327  
2:30 pm - 3:45 pm

SEPT. 21<sup>st</sup>  
TUESDAY



# Chancellor's House Is Not Suitable, Regents Decide



NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief  
For Rent: House, three bedrooms, one bath, den. View of UCSB lagoon. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Perfectly suited for entertaining guests. Recently carpeted. Some drawbacks: regular airplane flights overhead from Santa Barbara Airport, noisy neighbors (dormitories nearby). Total interior space: 6,000 square feet. Advantages: cost subsidized by U.C. regents.

As many UCSB students spend their first week in Santa Barbara searching for a place to call home for the next nine months, an advertisement such as that would be bound to elicit more than a few responses from interested prospective renters. No students need

apply, however. The vacant abode is known as the University House, and was built in 1964 for the use of the UCSB chancellor.

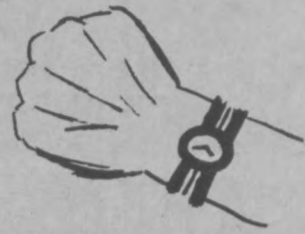
However, following a study by the Board of Regents, it has been deemed "unsuitable for family living," and will not be occupied by Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife. Instead, the regents have agreed to pay a housing subsidy to the chancellor, based on the amount of space he devotes to university business and entertainment in the home he purchased in Mission Canyon.

University House (also known as Centennial House) was the home of former Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and his wife for 13 years, up until his retirement in 1977.

Chancellor Huttenback lived there for one year. Following Huttenback's complaint that the structure was unsatisfactory, the regents had a committee study the situation. The committee concluded that, besides having limited space in the family living area, the house had environmental factors that could not be eliminated. These included noise from airplanes, noise from the dorm across the street, noise

(Please turn to p.13, col.1)

## YOU MAY BE CHOSEN To Be A Part Of King's Wrist Club



It's True!  
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## Student Fees

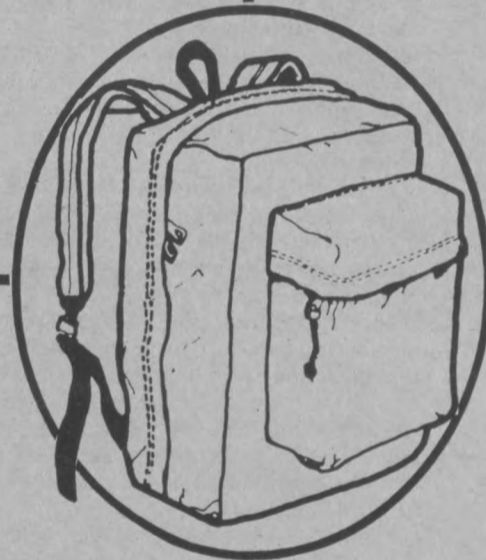
(Continued from p.1)

grants-in-aid and the Financial Aid Administration Office. State-allocated funds provide the majority of the millions of dollars required each year to keep the university operating — approximately 70 percent at UCSB. These are derived from state taxes, thus placing the university in direct competition with other state entities for a share of the public dollars. Allocation of these funds depends on a system whereby individual departments and agencies at UCSB solicit the administration through a hierarchy of decision-makers, with Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer or Chancellor Robert Huttenback having final say over how the money will be distributed.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

## Not Another Abortion Story

By MIKE CORE

It had been a while since I had last worked on a good stabbing or homicide. Not that I'm hungry for blood or tragedy, but major crimes are more interesting. However, since I was assigned to Beat Two that Friday night I thought my chances for working on such an incident were higher than usual, and indeed my feelings later proved to be correct.

Beat Two is better known in Oxnard as Colonia. I had been with the police department for over a year and had become familiar with the different areas of the city. Colonia is literally on the other side of the railroad tracks. Its population is almost exclusively Mexican with some Blacks, a good percentage of both being relatively poor. The majority of the employed inhabitants are agricultural workers. Colonia is filled with poor housing and run-down neighborhoods, although there are some better areas within it. There are many decaying buildings and worn homes; some that have been deserted are sometimes occupied by transients and winos. The most impressive buildings are the Catholic churches, which reflect the deep religious roots and convictions of the community. Colonia has a high crime rate, yet not the highest in the city.

Naturally Colonia has a street gang whose members occasionally go to war with other gangs in the city and kill each other. Heroin traffic flourishes in the downtown area, along with burglaries, stabbings, and an incredibly large amount of street robberies throughout the beat. Simply put,

John Krist

## Searching For Fulfillment in Modesto

As with people, towns each have their own distinctive characters. Of course, character can be defined by the lack of personality just as easily and accurately as by the specific components of a strong and definite personality. For example, Los Angeles is not likely to be mistaken for anything but what it is — a hot, dingy, self-preoccupied desert town that grew into something unmanageable through the magic of imported water and commercial glitter. San Francisco, despite its recent decline into chic banality, will always be the City By The Bay — windswept, cosmopolitan and superficially pure, despite its tainted underside. Santa Barbara is pretty. Hollow, but pretty, like one of those shiny blown-glass ornaments hung on the flocked artificial Christmas trees readily available through the Sears Roebuck Wish Book.

Modesto, hunkering in the wide mildew-green Central Valley like an embarrassing wart on the thigh of a lovely woman, is defined purely by the absence of any redeeming features whatsoever. Especially in the dank heat of August.

Of course, I didn't visit this engaging metropolitan center under the most salutary circumstances. I was forced to spend 36 hours there after my Volkswagen bus, the pinnacle achievement of 40 years of German engineering progress, broke down in the middle of nowhere on Interstate 5.

This sorry incident occurred on the return half of a vacation trip to Lake Tahoe, with a three-day excursion to some of the best fishing streams in the high Sierras. Altogether, a week in the bracing, clear air of the mountains, followed by a 12-hour drive through a region where the air contains more water, by volume, than a bottle of Perrier. Lungs tolerate that sort of abuse, but it certainly (according to the opinion expressed by mine) falls under the category of cruel and unusual punishment.

Anyway, half way through our trip, one mile north of a town (two gas stations, a coffee shop, and an indeterminate number of cattle) called Westley, the bus signaled its displeasure and weariness with a loud, frightening sound from somewhere deep within the bowels of the engine. Fellow owners of Volkswagons will recognize the symptoms as those of a condition known as fractured valve. For the uninitiate, that is the equivalent of a bursting aneurysm in the brain. The machine continues to make noise, but no sense. In both cases, professional assistance is mandatory.

In this case, that meant getting towed

Colonia is a tough area.

We had been on patrol for about four hours when we received a call of a domestic dispute. The address was in an area known as the courts section. The courts area consists of government housing for the poor — small, simply and cheaply made square dwellings with flat roofs and thin walls.

Upon arriving we were met at the front door by a young Mexican girl about 13 years old whose red puffy eyes and tear stained cheeks told a lot. She asked us to come in. Inside the home the furnishings were plain and worn. The pale green living room walls were bare except for a picture of Jesus Christ and a crucifix hanging on opposite walls. We were then met by a heavy-set woman in her mid-forties who immediately began speaking to us in Spanish. The young girl translated for us. It seemed that the oldest daughter, who just recently turned 16, had come home drunk and began fighting with her younger sister and brother. The mother said she didn't want her daughter to go to jail because Tina had an eight month old baby she had to stay home with. The mother worked full time. We told her that we would try to calm her down. By this time two other officers had arrived.

The first thing I noticed about Tina was her nose. It was like it belonged to some derelict street wino. Disproportionately large, bubbled at the end, with small red veins visible up close. It really startled me that someone this young could already have an alcoholic's nose. Besides her nose she was an attractive petite young woman, scantily dressed in gym shorts and a braless halter-top.

Tina was a little drunk and had a bad attitude. She blamed the fight on her siblings and her mother's nagging. In so many words, Tina informed us that she thought we were assholes and that she didn't give a shit about anything. About all we accomplished was to warn her that she could be arrested for battery if her actions persisted.

On the way out I talked to the younger brother, who was crying. He showed me his scratches from the fight and told me that Tina was always doing this. At 11 years old he was the only male living in the house. I don't know what happened to the father. I didn't ask. It seemed typical.

As soon as we got out the door, we heard screaming and crying as if a new fight had started. I turned around and attempted to John Wayne the door down. It didn't give, so I decided to turn the knob and open it (yes, this was embarrassing.) All four of us piled in and saw Tina sitting on both of her siblings clawing away, while they screamed, cried, and attempted to fight back.

I put Tina in a choke hold while two other officers grabbed her arms. Together we carried her outside. By that time she was unconscious from my choke hold. We let her fall face down to the grass and cuffed her. My partner and another officer went back inside to get the information for the arrest.

When Tina woke up a few seconds later we picked her up off the grass. Her eyes were watery and a couple of tears were running down her cheeks. She called me sir and asked me to fix her top, which had been pulled down exposing her breasts when we lifted her off the grass. From then on she was very polite and cooperative. Her whole attitude had changed miraculously in just a few seconds. Humiliation sometimes does that.

After arriving at the police station I placed Tina in a cell by herself to a chorus of catcalls and sexual suggestions from the male prisoners. I could tell that the whole experience had shaken her up. Her dark brown eyes looked so lonely and scared. She was so petite and very young. Still I made a point of being detached and unsympathetic to her. After all, she wasn't an innocent little babe.

I needed to know what school Tina went to for my citation. When asked, she told me she stayed home to take care of her baby and hadn't gone to school since her pregnancy at age 14. I told her she would be here for a few hours until transferred to juvenile hall. I then walked out of the cell, closing and locking the steel door behind me.

As I filled out the remaining paperwork I noticed the booking officer had pulled her record card. The card indicated that when Tina was fourteen she had been a victim of penal code sections 261, 288, and 286. These were the section numbers for rape, sodomy, and oral copulation. What order these crimes were committed the card didn't indicate. I'll leave it to the imagination. The card also indicated that since she was raped Tina had been arrested three times for being drunk in public, twice for curfew violations, and once for petty theft.

The attack had taken place approximately 17 months ago. It takes nine months to have a baby. Tina's baby was eight months old. Nine plus eight equals 17.

No, I didn't work on a major crime that night, but I did view an ongoing major tragedy.

(Mike Core is a business economics major and reserve police officer for the City of Oxnard.)

back to the only place within 50 miles that contained someone who even knew that cars were now being imported to the U.S. from foreign countries, let alone had the capability to repair one.

Welcome to Modesto.

It's an insecure town. Stop signs bear large printed messages thanking people for visting the place. A large banner hangs over the main street entrance to town, bearing the words "Water, Wealth, Contentment, Health." Indeed. Based on the admittedly brief experience of a day and a night in that pesthole, the first two are unlikely, the latter impossible.

I should have known something was amiss when the tow truck driver pulled alongside my stranded vehicle, his wife beside him in the all-too-small cab, and asked how many of us there were.

Lesson number one: always tell the person you talk to when requesting a tow just how many people are going to have to ride in the truck on the way back. Wedging six adults into the front seat of a pickup truck is not my idea of stress reduction in an already tense situation. Especially when facing a 25 mile drive.

Further anxiety was produced when the driver asked his wife how to get back to Modesto. As she held the map in front of her, upside down, and struggled to figure out the quickest (translate: only) route back to town that didn't require traveling on the freeway where, we were cheerfully informed, high speeds might result in the capsizing of our sorry bus, we groaned inwardly (given the cramped conditions, groans, as well as anything else outward, would have been quite impossible). The condition of my nerves did not improve at all when the driver, complaining of cramps in his leg, asked his wife to manipulate the accelerator pedal for him while he rested his foot and operated the brake. Or when, fearing that the bus in tow might overturn on a tight, poorly banked 90-degree turn, he stopped the truck, climbed out to hold onto the VW, and told his wife to negotiate the turn. "I can't see the clutch pedal," she complained. "It's next to the brake pedal," he cleverly explained. "But I've never driven your stupid truck before," she continued.

Great.

Somehow we made it into Modesto, and dropped the bus off at a garage that specialized in German cars, hoping that when they re-opened the next day they would have time to take a look at the seriously ill bus, despite the fact that we had



no appointment.

Eleven o'clock p.m. Main Street. The local juveniles were cruising the hot, muggy night, displaying the sum total of their personalities under the hoods of their modified cars. Fords, Chevys and Budweiser. The American heartland. The sight of myself, with three pretty women in tow, was enough to elicit more than a few whistles and incoherent shouts from the local male population. Things would have been easier if my female friends had not been wearing Dolfin shorts. In Modesto, it seems, the women have no legs. Or so one would judge from the public response.

After a very cordial dinner with Colonel Chicken, we spent the night with the aunt of one of the members of our party. The next day, a crew of very able mechanics tore into the dead vehicle, repaired it with competence, and presented us with a bill for

\$900. That, added to the \$100 towing charge, made for one of the most expensive vacations I've ever taken without leaving the country. Compared to Santa Barbara, Modesto is on another planet, not just in another country.

The remainder of the trip was uneventful. Perhaps the whole experience may be summarized by a series of aphorisms. First, fish caught with one's own rod and reel will always cost approximately 200 times as much as fish purchased at the local market. Second, all Volkswagen products will perform flawlessly for 80,000 miles, and then self-destruct. Last, the Central Valley of California may produce a substantial portion of the nation's foodstuffs, but only vegetables could possibly be content to live there.

John Krist is editor-in-chief of the Daily Nexus.



# Watt's Leftovers

By GEOFFREY PLATT

I was recently asked to leave a restaurant because I was barefoot.

"Where do you think you are," the waitress asked, "at the beach?"

What a silly question that was! Why would anyone go to the beach without their shoes on? Or better yet, why would anyone even want to go to the beach?

I guess that waitress hasn't read Interior Secretary James Watt's menu for our coast. I guess she hasn't seen what he has already cooked and that we have all been burned.

One reason I came to UCSB was for its idealistic setting. The beach had always been a cure-all for me. There, standing alone on the shore, I could realize my own insignificance, and somehow that always made me feel better. Poets would make sense again and my old, beaten romantic eyes would see everything as a sunset on the

horizon.

Now, though, oil platforms clutter my greatest source of refuge. My romantic eyes grow older and more beaten, poets seem a thing-of the past, and all I see is an ugly clump of metal that has excreted sticky, black urine.

Now, as I stand alone on the shore, I am only reminded of how many mistakes our race has made.

Watt's five year Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas schedule is designed to rapidly increase offshore oil exploration and development. In the next five years, in Southern California alone, he estimates 211 more exploratory drills, 920 production wells, 37 platforms and three oil spills greater than 1,000 barrels.

Isn't it comforting to know that if our secretary of interior had his way approximately 3,000 barrels of oil would rot our seas and beaches?

(What would that waitress say if I walked into her restaurant with sticky, black urine coating my shoes?)

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of Watt's five year plan is his attempt to decrease state, local and public say in leasing matters. He is sick and tired of listening to cry babies like me who feel the need to stand somewhere far away from man's creations and be bathed in their own insignificance. But it's not just the romantics who are losing out (again!). So is the tourist industry (although tourists seem to find the platforms beautiful at night — "all lit up like a Christmas tree"), so are those things that swim in oceans (punished because they are not republican) and so is democracy (what's new?).

So what is the big boss man planning to do? Turn his oven way up so everything won't take as long to cook. By combining leasing steps and analyzing entire OCS planning areas like "California" rather than focusing on specific tracts in California, Watt's leasing process would

take 22 months. The California Coastal Commission feels it should take three to four years.

Reading through the Coastal Commission's report on his streamlined leasing process, it seems we have a lot to fear. Environmental studies would be less intense in the interest of more production. Public hearings would sharply decrease if the Interior Department neglected to focus on specific tracts. Environmental Impact Statements, which the Coastal Commission already feels are too general, would become a mere formality if entire OCS planning areas were analyzed.

Well, Mr. Watt, part of cooking is cleaning up after yourself: nobody likes to see and smell stale leftovers, especially yours. And don't try telling me that all the tar on our beaches is from natural causes. I know what you're cooking and it really smells rotten.

Geoffrey Platt is a UCSB student and a Nexus staff writer.

# Survey Alters Its Own Data

By GODFREY HARRIS

During the first week of June, Arbitron Radio Research of Beltsville, Maryland asked me to keep book for them on my radio listening habits. It seems that thousands of other Americans are also selected at random to join in these weekly market-by-market surveys.

Participants are instructed to record when, where, and what radio stations they listen to in a specially designed Arbitron "diary." These notes are reported to have a major impact on determining the nature of program audiences and the level of advertising rates.

Almost as soon as I started keeping the diary, I found myself consciously adjusting my radio listening decisions to the peculiar demands of the survey itself. For example:

—I began purposefully tuning-in radio stations I tend to catch only occasionally — to do my statistical part to encourage these stations to maintain a type of programming I can enjoy when something boring drives me away from my usual frequencies.

—While in the car, I seemed at times unwilling to switch on the radio — in order to avoid having to remember to note later that 4:32-4:47 p.m. was occupied by the news on KNX Radio.

—Several times while flipping between stations, I paused to listen to something of passing interest. Because these stations never identified themselves during the times I was listening and because I couldn't determine with any precision their frequencies, I simply ignored these moments in the diary.

My most serious indictment of the Arbitron process, however, arises from another one of my radio habits: I like to listen to music as I fall asleep and again as I wake up. My bedroom clock radio is programmed to accommodate me.

During the week I was a diarist for Arbitron, I could not provide its researchers with any worthwhile data on how long I listened in the evening before sleep caught up with me. By the same token, while I knew exactly when the radio went on in the morning, I couldn't really indicate precisely when consciousness set in. And that I think captures my principal problem with the Arbitron methodology.

Arbitron's computers now have some approximate data on the radio listening patterns of perhaps 50 people in the Los Angeles market during the first seven days of June. But what did these people actually hear? Did they benefit in some way from the music, news, commercials, or community announcements presented? Or were their minds, in fact, somewhere else — locked in conversation with the kids, or on the lookout for erratic drivers, or intent on not shaving a mole off?

Arbitron provides meticulously designed and easy to understand material; it mentally prepares survey participants long before they start their diaries with phone calls and explanatory letters. The company even sends a crisp \$1 bill out as a "reward" for the services participants are about to provide.

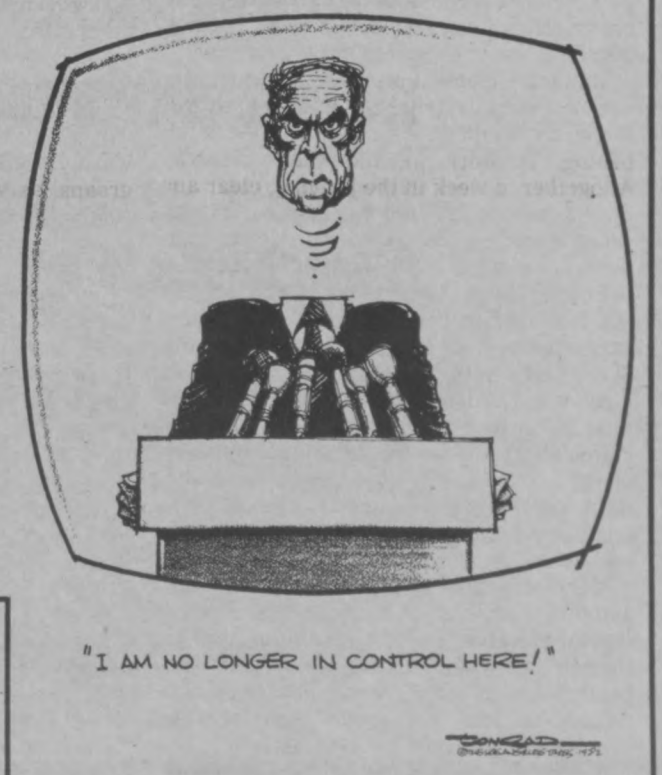
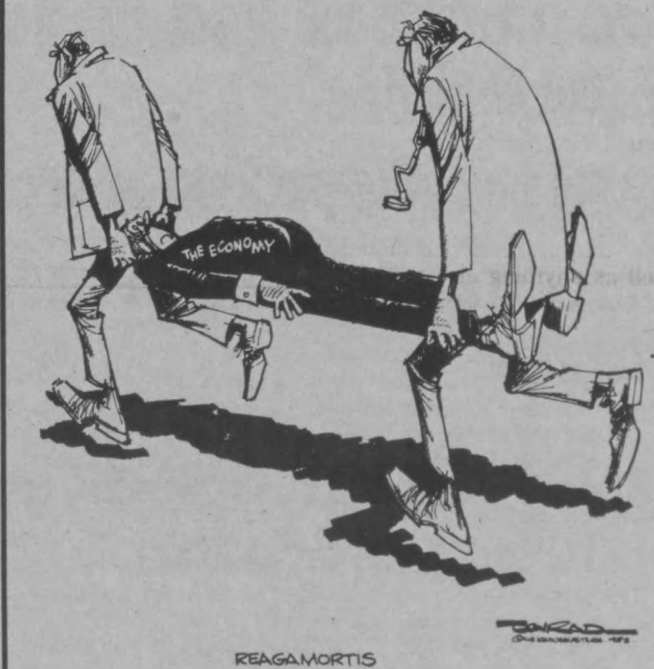
But shouldn't the Arbitron people be as solicitous of one's post-survey thoughts as they are of one's pre-survey state of mind? Why, for example, do they do nothing to determine either the accuracy of the responses or the honesty of the notes?

Even more importantly, is Arbitron actually testing what should be tested? I think not, and I think all of us, as joint owners of the radio airwaves, ought to care.

Rather than involving the federal government further in radio programming, I believe the public itself needs to be more directly concerned with the quality and variety of what is offered. Since so much of what we listen to is seemingly determined by the kind of survey in which I participated, all of us should demand to know more about the level and accuracy of the surveying techniques used.

From my perspective, Arbitron itself ought to do more. It needs to supplement its diaries with additional data. This might be done by requiring personal interviews with a sampling of survey participants, providing electronic note-taking facilities in place of written diaries for areas where heavy radio listening is done on the move, and by follow-up testing to try to measure understanding and retention of what was heard.

If the public were to demand these improvements in Arbitron's survey techniques, the companies controlling the



radio frequencies and paying for the Arbitron information could hardly oppose the request. This in turn might lead to improved programming selection on our radios — for some of us, at least, a distinctly important development.

Godfrey Harris is president of a Los Angeles-based public policy consulting firm.



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## Crime Rate Low In June And July

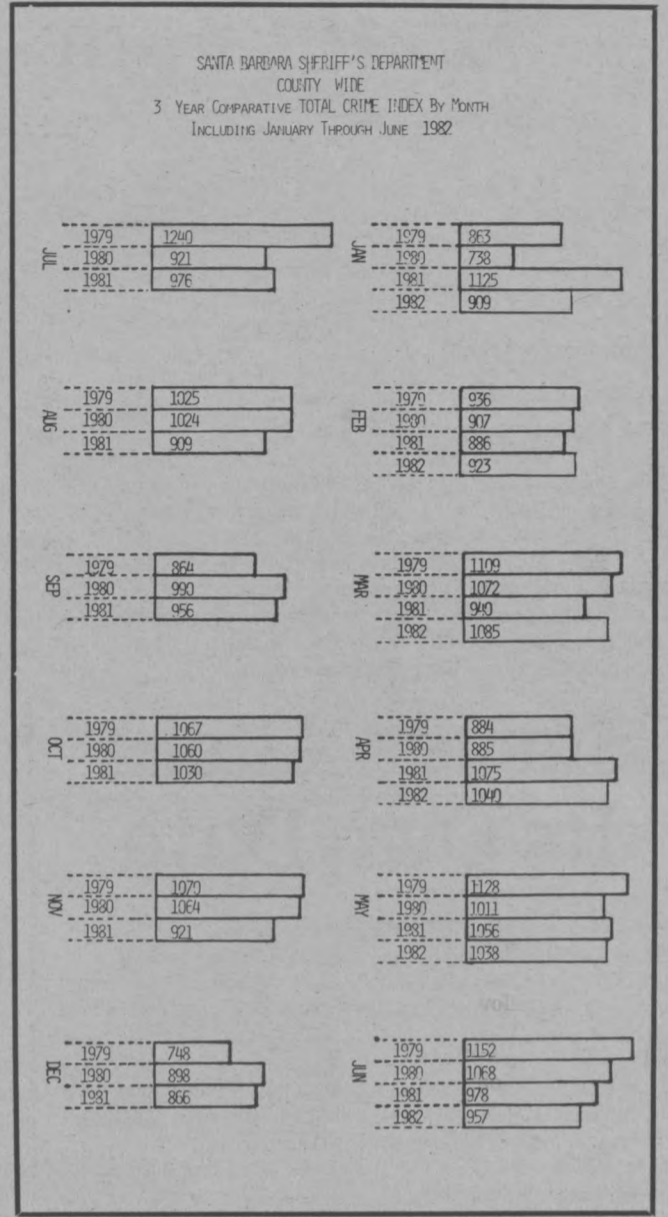
By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief  
Reported crimes in Santa Barbara County for the month of July show an increase of 2 percent over June, and a 1 percent rise over last year at this time, according to statistics released by the Sheriff's Department.

Leading the categories with the highest increase over 1981, reported robberies

rose 62 percent, representing a 50 percent increase over the total for June. The greatest drop was in the category of reported sex crimes, which show a decrease of 27 percent under last year to date. There were no reported rapes in the entire county during the month of July, and comparative totals show a decrease of 6 percent from this time last year.

Reported burglaries were up 49 percent over June, but down 1 percent under last year to date. Total crimes against property (including all thefts, burglaries, etc.) dropped 3 percent under last year's total at this point, possibly linked to the 10 percent increase in the number of times concerned citizens reported suspicious persons and/or activity.

Violent crimes, while dropping 11 percent between June and July, still show an increase of 6 percent over last year. Comparisons between 1981 and 1982 reveal an 8 percent rise in reported assaults and a 25 percent increase in disturbances. Alcohol-related offenses have increased 21 percent over last year. The sheriff's report hypothesizes a link between the two, stating, "A pattern seems to have developed where increases in domestic and neighborhood disputes, coupled with increases in alcohol-related offenses, could be responsible for the reported increases in assaults and other violent crimes.

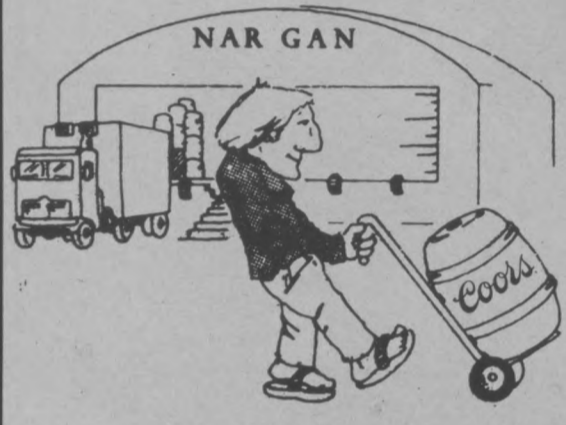


In Isla Vista, the statistical summary revealed 103 reported crimes during July — 45 thefts, 13 burglaries, no robberies and 10 sex crimes (all misdemeanor citations for public nudity).



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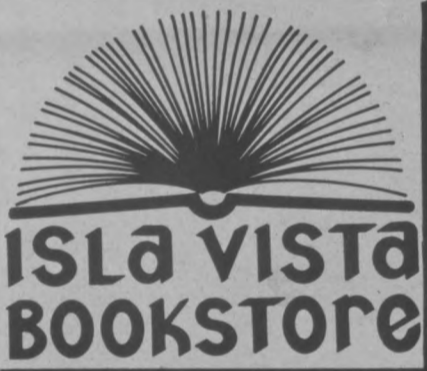


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# Automatic Teller Now Open



NEXUS/Greg Harris

Bank of Montecito's automatic teller has been installed in the UCen and will become available for deposits, cash withdrawals, and balance verification Sept. 17.

Bank representatives will be available in the UCen Sept. 13 through 30 to open new accounts. Two forms of I.D. (fall reg ard, driver's license, or major credit card) and a minimum opening balance of \$100 are required for new bank customers. Bank of Montecito's most popular checking account plan allows up to 20 checks per month for a flat \$4 monthly service charge, and other plans are also available.

The automatic teller will be open seven days a week during regular UCen hours. In addition to servicing Bank of Montecito customers, the automated tellers will serve customers of more than 100 small, independent California banks, including Bank of San Diego, First L.A. Bank, City National Bank, Californian Canadian Bank, and First Northern Bank.

For further information or to open an account, visit bank representatives upstairs in UCen II or call 963-7511.

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## Bikes...

(Continued from pg.1)

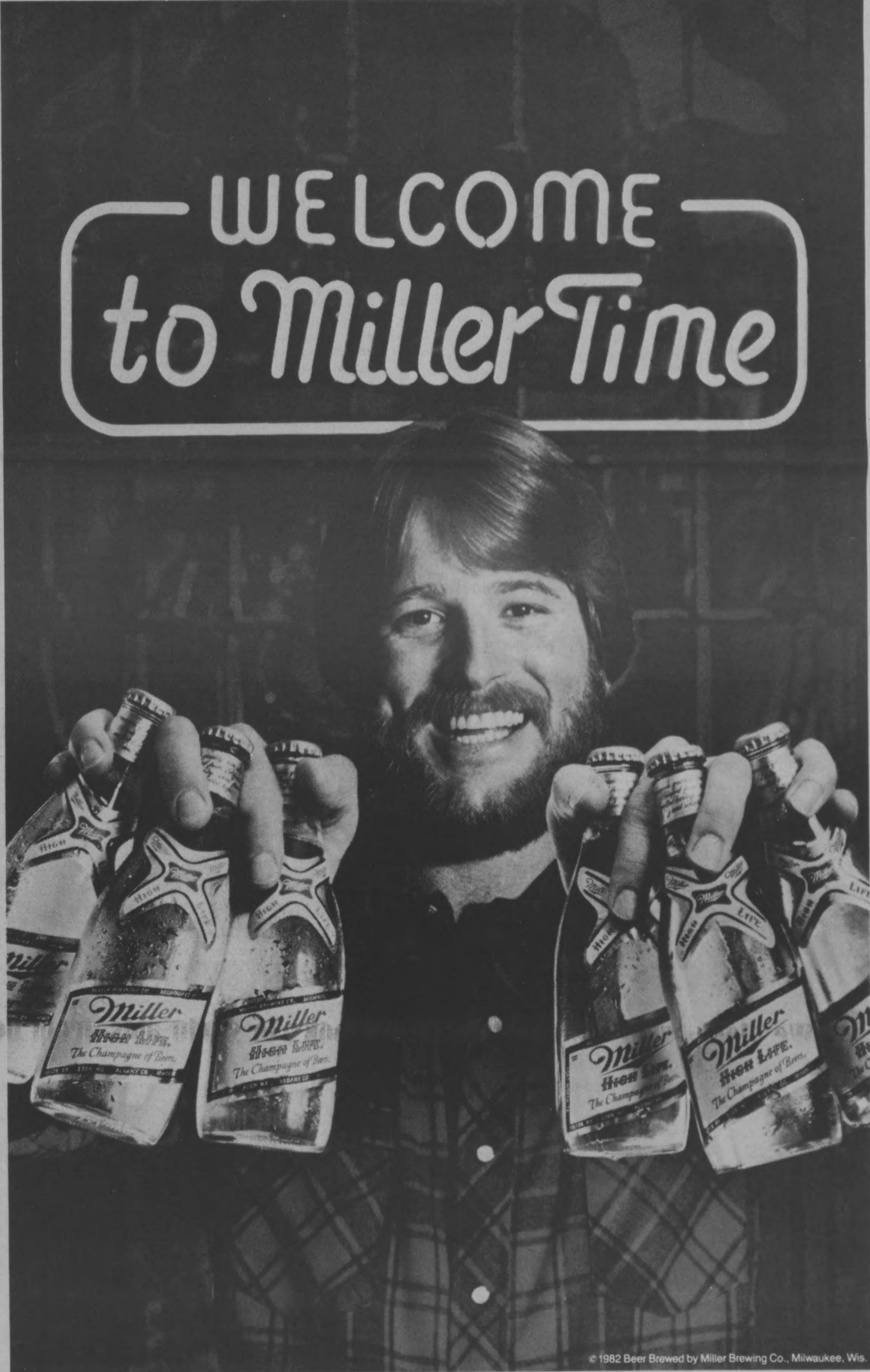
cooperate. A large portion of the path, beginning on the corner of Storke and El Colegio roads, will follow the oil company's road.

The \$186,000 project will be funded by the Coastal Commission at no cost to the taxpayers. It is hoped to be the first segment of a 10-mile path linking the Santa Barbara-to-UCSB bikeway with the El Capitan-to-Refugio State Beach trail.

Final approval and construction of the path is pending an adequate response by the county to the conditions imposed by the Coastal Commission. These conditions include:

- A dirt mound barrier that is to be constructed alongside the path to prevent intrusion into the slough;
- The construction of a five-foot colored chain-link fence in addition to the barrier in order to further separate the trail from the slough;
- The construction of an eight-foot fence to protect trail users from golf balls hit out of the nearby University Village Golf Course;
- The placement of two large maps to inform trail users of the environmental sensitivity surrounding them. In addition, environmental warning signs will be placed every 200 feet.

Officials see no difficulties in meeting these demands and expect construction to begin early next year.

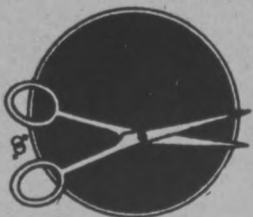


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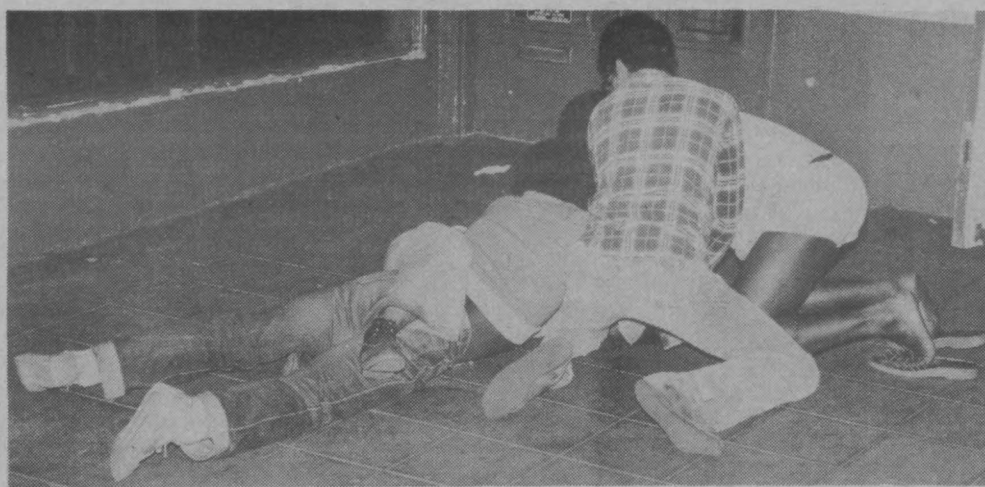
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Patrons at the Great Escape video arcade on lower State Street were startled Sunday night when a man fired several shots into the walls of the building with a handgun. Witnesses said the man entered the establishment and addressed patrons loudly in Spanish before leaving and returning with the



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

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weapon. Bystanders wrestled the suspect to the ground (above), holding him until police arrived and took him into custody (right). Photographer Brenton Kelly, in the area on another assignment, was able to take these photos as the event unfolded.



**Record**

(Continued from p.1) within the systemwide administration for the objectives of his department. At the time of his resignation, Martinez expressed his hope that "the university will address the extremely low representation of Hispanics and other minorities in faculty and top management positions...I came in with great expectations to direct the university to these ends of achieving positive results, but I feel that the university is not near that point."

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## Library Offers Research Help



NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

By JANE MUSSER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB library offers a tremendous pool of information and informational resources to all students, faculty, and staff willing "to take the initiative to seek it out," Associate Librarian Sally Weimer said.

Many students who have been at UCSB for a couple years think of the library as a sometimes quiet, but more often crowded, study spot, and new students, having quickly developed a fear of the endless stacks of books and rows of card catalog boxes, give up on the place as too complicated. Actually, the library is, more than anything else, a nearly endless resource designed "to further research and instruction on campus," according to Weimer.

Housing approximately

The latest building addition, in 1977, has made possible a complete rearrangement of services to accommodate increasing numbers of students and books.

Services offered by the library include the U.C. on-line catalog, a computerized system that links UCSB's library to all other libraries in the U.C. system. The advantages of a computerized system are numerous, Weimer said, explaining that a full title or author's name is not always necessary when searching the computer's memory for a specific book. Additionally, if a student or faculty member needs to use a book not available at UCSB, the computer catalog can be used to find out if any other U.C. libraries have that particular volume.

Only a small percentage of all library materials available are cataloged in the computer system at this point, but further expansion of the catalog's record system is hoped for in the near future, Weimer said, adding that eventually the computer catalog could hold records of all materials offered, making the present card catalog obsolete. Until that point, however, the computer system is simply "a supplement to the card catalog."

With general budget tightening for all U.C. departments, the UCSB library will have to be selective when choosing how and where to move ahead with expansion plans. A slowed expansion of the computer catalog system

may be one result of budget cuts, Weimer said.

Special collections offered at the library include the Wyles Collection, devoted exclusively to President Abraham Lincoln, the American Civil War and its origins, and American

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

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Thursday, Sept. 23  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Sheraton, El Monte Room  
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Saturday, Sept. 25  
9:00 a.m. - Noon  
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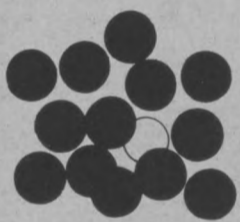
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## UCSB's Library

(Continued from p.11) westward expansion; the Spanish Inquisition and the Sephardic Jew Collection; the Marie Stopes Birth Control Collection, and the Morris Ernst Banned Book Collection with examples of over 700 censored books.

Other specialized areas in the library are the Chicano Studies Collection, the Black Studies Library, and the Oriental Collection.

Additionally, the main

library houses the Government Publications Department, the Map and Imagery Collection and the Sciences-Engineering Library. The Arts Library, located in a wing of the Music building, is set up to organize and interpret the library's materials on art and music.

Orientation tours of the library are offered Sept. 20-22, at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m., beginning from Library Room 1575. From

Sept. 23-24 and again from Sept. 27-Oct. 1, tours will be offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., beginning at the Information Desk, second floor.

Students with specific or general questions about the library and its resources are encouraged to ask, beginning at the Information Desk on the second floor. "We really don't mind questions. We want people to ask, to use the materials available," Weimer said, "If they don't, the library and its resources are being under-utilized."

## MTD's New Schedules, Routes, Are Announced

Express service from UCSB to La Cumbre will be cut back and express service from UCSB to downtown Santa Barbara will be extended as a result of Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District's route and schedule changes which went into effect Sept. 6.

MTD advises passengers to check for new schedules at the Transit Center or at Park

and Ride facilities, or by calling 962-7682, for the following routes: 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 17, 20, 21, 24.

Specific changes most likely to affect the UCSB and Isla Vista community are as follows:

**Line 4 - La Cumbre/UCSB Express Service Discontinued.** Passengers wishing to travel this route are advised to take line 9 or 11,

transferring to line 9. However, "peak a.m." and "peak p.m." shuttle buses will still be provided at 7:23 a.m. inbound and 3:25 and 5:10 p.m. outbound.

**Line 9 - Fairview Center/UCSB/Family Campus Housing Changes:** will service Fairview Center to the Park and Ride only. Sunday service operates as Line 11 connection shuttle for Fairview/north Goleta. Line 11 replaces I.V. portion, except service to Los Carneros Family Campus Apts. has been dropped.

**Line 11 - University Village/S.B. via UCSB, I.V., S.B. airport, and Goleta Changes:** Sunday service increased to every half hour, starting earlier.

**Line 24 UCSB/S.B. Express Changes:** Saturday service added. Hours extended both morning and evening.

**Line 7, which serves Santa Barbara, Montecito and Summerland, has been discontinued.**

## Housing Office Wants Renters

The UCSB Community Housing Office is encouraging homeowners in the Goleta and Santa Barbara area to consider renting extra rooms in their homes to UCSB students in need of housing.

"Many students prefer living with a family and, judging from testimonials we have received, they make excellent tenants," according to Joan Mortell, director of the housing office. Mortell said rooms in private homes are renting from \$175 to \$250 per month.

To enter a listing with the office, or to get information on landlords and individuals in Santa Barbara and Goleta who wish to rent to students, visit the housing office, Building 434, room 110, from 8 to 5 weekdays (closed at noon) or call 961-4371.

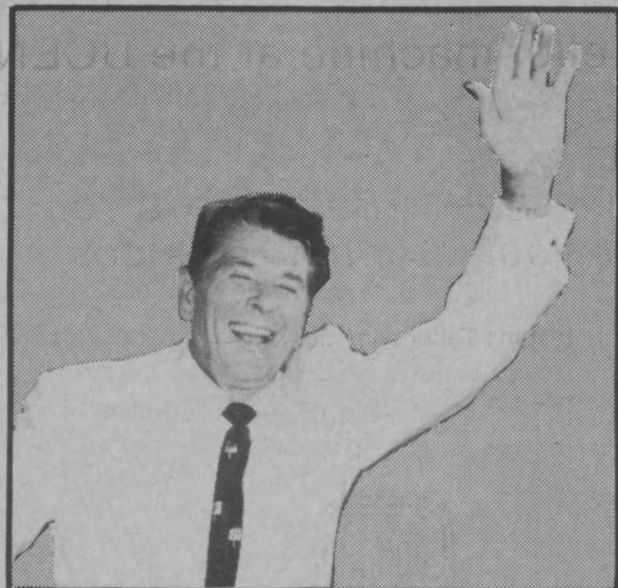
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**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT ACTIVITY ON THE UCSB CAMPUS, CALL 964-3493 OR 964-3287.**





# CSO Officers Give Advice To Incoming I.V. Residents

By ANDREA WOODWARD  
Nexus Assistant News Editor

The Isla Vista lifestyle is admittedly very casual, but it is definitely not "everything goes," according to two Isla Vista Foot Patrol Officers.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Zuniga and University of California Police Officer Chris Profio offered some tips on how to survive confrontations with the law in I.V.

Number one of their list of rules is, "Don't play 'Piss Off the Officer.'" Elements of the game include lying to an officer, running when stopped or "trying to play mind games with him."

Profio added that some students "with one quarter of penal law under their belt" try to tell officers what to do. For example, students will insist that they be read their rights.

"Any lawyer, good, bad or otherwise, will tell you that you don't have to be read your rights when being arrested. We can even ask your name, address and whether or not you've been drinking without reading you your rights. It's only if we are going to get information that may later be used in court that we have to read the rights," Zuniga said.

Students under 21 years of age are reminded that they can and will be cited for possession of alcohol, a misdemeanor. And, while it is usually only a \$35 fine for an adult in possession of marijuana, the penalty is twice that for minors, Zuniga said.

Zuniga added that a citation is not usually issued for the first time a minor is apprehended in possession of alcohol, but said, "We remember faces."

Furthermore, it is not a good idea to show fake I.D. or supply false information to an officer. It is a misdemeanor and "you can be hauled in," Profio said.

Profio and Zuniga expressed grave concern for the risks inherent in I.V. parties. Party-givers are held liable, both civilly and criminally, for those who attend the party, Zuniga said.

"If someone is hurt, raped or run over, even walking home, the party-giver is held

liable. When parties, like those on Del Playa, flow out on to the streets, someone is going to get hurt," Profio said.

"It hasn't happened yet, but I can feel it coming," Zuniga said.

Regarding party noise, Zuniga said officers "don't go out looking for noisy parties to break up," but must respond to complaints, and "if a neighbor is mad enough to sign a criminal complaint," then the officers will ticket the party-giver, seize the evidence, the band equipment or stereo, and take it away.

Students' ignorance of safety precautions is another of the officers' concerns. Zuniga described a scenario of a 19-year-old girl waiting at home for her 19-year-old boyfriend to get home from partying, with the door unlocked. When she hears the door open, she thinks nothing of it, but it could be another intruder. "There are some very heavy-duty crooks here," Zuniga added.

Therefore, Zuniga and Profio cautioned students to lock doors at night, put dead bolts on the front door and ask who it is before opening the door.

"And, it goes without saying, lock your bike!" Zuniga threw in.

The Foot Patrol does not enforce bike laws in I.V., but Zuniga said the university does enforce the bike light requirement and students "should try to slow down at stop signs" in I.V.

For enforcement of traffic laws, the Highway Patrol has primary jurisdiction, but Foot Patrol officers will also stop drivers for violations. Students can be stopped and ticketed for driving under the influence, "even driving two blocks home from a party," Zuniga said.

Zuniga explained that Santa Barbara County is "one of the strictest when it comes to sentencing convicted drunk drivers."

For a first time offense, a convicted DUI can get a \$585 fine, three years probation, 15 days suspended jail sentence, a mandatory requirement of eight Saturdays at an alcohol abuse class that costs an additional \$135, and a 90-day licence restriction, Zuniga said.

Proceed with caution.

## Chancellor's House ...

(Continued from p.5)  
from a nearby loading dock, pedestrian traffic through the yard, and incidents of vandalism.

Huttenback remarked on the unsuitability of the University House by calling it "a dump," adding that it

was "probably the worst chancellor's residence in the U.C. system." When asked what the house would be used for in the future, Huttenback said that it would continue to be used for entertaining guests on university business, the same purpose it has served since he and his wife vacated

it several years ago.

The house that Huttenback owns in Mission Canyon has been officially designated by the regents as the chancellor's "interim residence." No figures are yet available on the amount to be contributed by the regents as a housing allowance.



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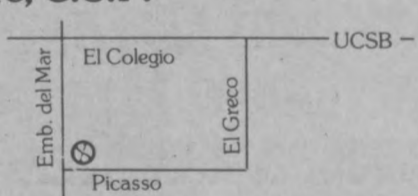
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## History of UCSB...

(Continued from p.1)  
holding the view that the latter was a barrier to the former. Corollary to this was a heavy accent on the department of education, instead of the more broadly-oriented liberal arts areas.

In contrast, the University of California stressed research and publication, the rationale behind this being that professors should remain on the cutting edge of knowledge in their various disciplines, and that students should be assured of obtaining an education that involved disciplined training of the mind, mastery of subject matter, its analysis and continual refinement, and gaining command of traditional bodies of knowledge and classic disciplines.

Unfortunately, many of the faculty at Santa Barbara were simply not equipped with the necessary talents and self-discipline to successfully make the transition from one style of education to the other, meaning that achievements and contributions of significance during the early years of UCSB would be made primarily by young new faculty members.

Planned enrollment at the Goleta site was raised to 3,500 in 1953, and the university was authorized to begin offering masters degrees in fields where the academic resources were adequate. In the fall of 1954, the Santa Barbara college of the University of California moved from the Riviera to its new, and permanent, home.

and form the base of the adjacent airport's runways, the site was isolated and dominated by wooden barracks and a few rows of eucalyptus trees planted by farmers as windbreaks. Isla Vista was empty — no stores, no services of any kind, no bus transportation

The information on which this story is based was derived from the book *Transformations: UC Santa Barbara 1909-1979*, by UCSB Professor Robert Kelley.

to Santa Barbara and little in the way of housing accommodations.

Growth continued however, helped along by the effects of the post-war baby boom. Enrollment increased, as did the size of the physical plant. In 1956, the UCSB faculty became part of the statewide Academic Senate. Santa Rosa Residence Hall opened in 1955, Music I in 1956, South (now Girvetz) Hall and Ortega Dining Commons in the war to fill in the slough (Please turn to p.15, col.1)

The UCSB campus was not, in those first few years, anywhere near to being the idyllic environment that greets students today. Dusty and barren, the mesa topsoil having been removed during the war to fill in the slough

## Saxon Resigns

(Continued from p.1)

Saxon was a "splendid president in difficult times...he allowed us (U.C.) to survive, if not completely intact, at least with the heartland intact. He was a forthright, courageous and intelligent leader."

As a potential candidate for Saxon's post, Huttenback responded to questions about how he would react if offered the position by saying, "It is a vital job — and anyone who takes it is crazy. I'm sure the regents will find a qualified replacement."

Wilma S. Martinez, vice chair of the Board of Regents, commented on Saxon's retirement in a press release. "These past half dozen years have been difficult ones for the university, bringing ever-increasing demands and expectations during a time of diminishing resources," she stated. "David Saxon has brought these opportunities and problems to our board. His steady vision, his quiet voice and his sense of humor have helped us — and the university — overcome our differences and move forward in the complex environment of the 1970s and '80s."

Saxon concluded his letter to the regents by saying, "For me to have been the 14th president of the University of California is an honor beyond measure and description. I shall always be grateful to the Board of Regents for having selected me in the first place and for the confidence and support it gave me during my tenure. I will, of course, be pleased to place myself entirely at the service of the board as it carries out the search for my successor."

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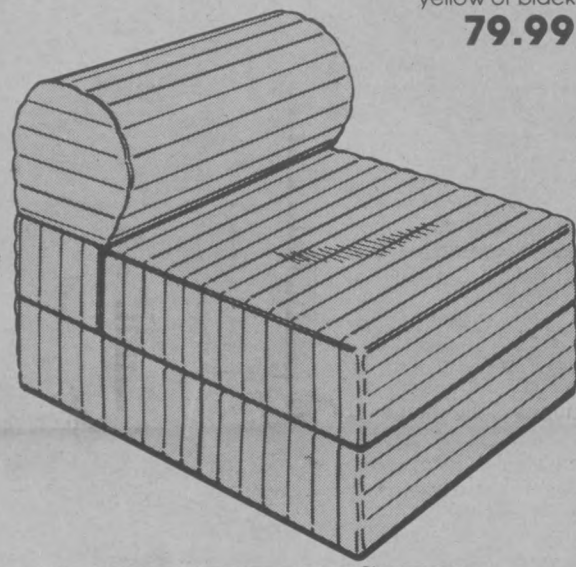
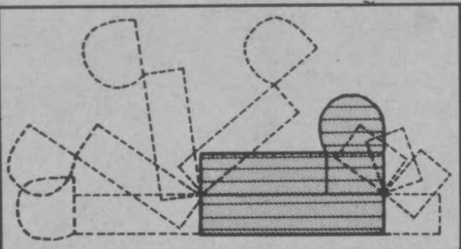




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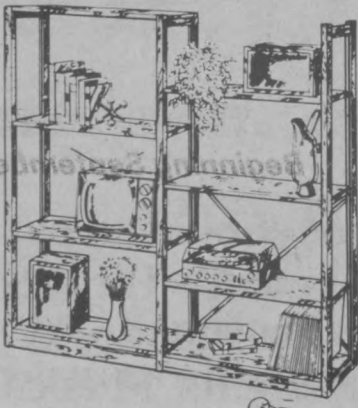
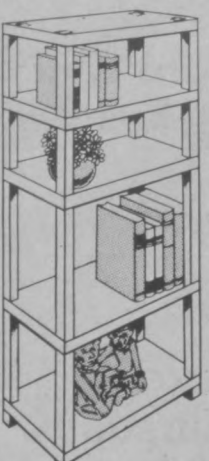
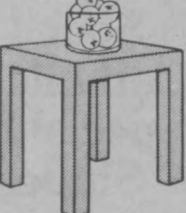
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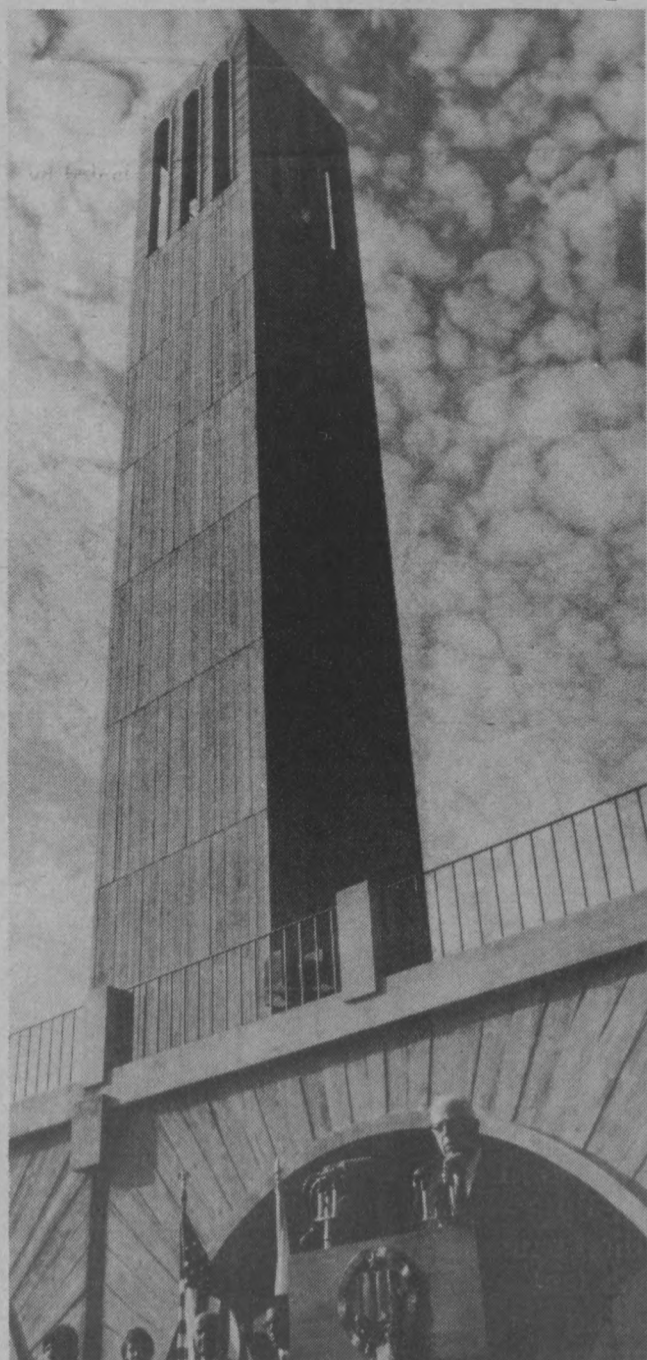
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## ... History of UCSB



Storke Publications Building at dedication, Dec., 1969.

(Continued from p.14)

1957. Five additional buildings opened in 1959 — Robertson Gymnasium, the Arts Building, Anacapa Residence Hall, Biological Science I (now Noble Hall), and Santa Cruz Residence Hall. De la Guerra Dining Commons opened in 1960, and three more structures — Library II (completing the two-story portion of the present structure), the first half of North Hall, and Campbell Hall — were completed in 1961-62.

Following the appointment in 1962 of Vernon I. Cheadle as chancellor of UCSB, the university population mushroomed. Enrollment in 1962-63 stood at 4,780; by Cheadle's fifth year (1966-67) the student body was composed of 10,833 individuals, 6,000 more than when he arrived. In a single year, 1965-66, 200 new faculty members were added. New baccalaureate programs were added by the dozens, graduate students assumed a larger and more important role, buildings sprouted everywhere, and research grant funding quadrupled.

Again, as during the period following the end of World War II, the changes that buffeted UCSB went far beyond the purely physical. In the mid and late 1960s, college campuses across the nation became host to a new generation of students — a generation possessed of an attitude toward traditional societal values vastly different from that of their predecessors. Growing disenchantment with the American role in the war in Vietnam, increasing activism in the struggle for equal civil rights for minorities and, for the first time since the 1920s, the rise of an assertive youth culture, all combined to speed the process of social change along at a rate that strained the cultural fabric of America to the breaking point. Far from being immune to the effects of these changes, UCSB soon became a focal point for much of the frustration, fear and anger that was characteristic of the '60s and early '70s.

In Santa Barbara, a complex series of events and small crises combined to create a volatile situation

which, in early 1970, erupted into rioting, confrontations between student protestors and armed police and, climactically, the burning of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America. The violence continued, on and off, throughout the remainder of that year and on into the next. In April, 1970, fresh assaults were launched repeatedly on the interim Bank of America structure. During one of the clashes, students opposed to the violence attempted to restrain the others, while armed law enforcement personnel patrolled the streets. In the ensuing confusion, a young man named Kevin Moran was killed by a ricocheting bullet.

Further violence broke out in June, resulting in the bloodiest confrontations of the entire conflict. Sheriff's Deputies, Highway Patrolmen, and members of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Special Forces attempted to enforce a curfew in Isla Vista, in the process arresting hundreds of people, breaking down doors, and beating and tear-gassing bystanders.

As the dust settled, UCSB adjusted to the fit of a new character. The memory of the old Santa Barbara Teachers College was erased, and the burning of a bank continued to glow, fading slowly as the quietness and disillusionment of the 1970s settled into place as the dominant mood of American society. Many ambitious projects planned for UCSB would never materialize, although its reputation as the home of serious and ground-breaking research would continue to grow, attracting many outstanding scholars.

The 1980s bring with them a new set of challenges, as the university struggles to maintain its standards of excellence and commitment to quality education in an era of diminishing resources. UCSB will probably never again see radical changes in size or purpose like those of the 1940s and '50s or, it is hoped, the mindless violence of the early '70s. But it will remain, for thousands of students, a stimulating and, above all, beautiful place to acquire an education.

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