

ORIENTATION EDITION

The House that
Stan Built

Page 21

Arts & Entertainment
is in the New
Friday Magazine

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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 8

Wednesday, August 19, 1987

Orientation Edition

Two Sections, 48 Pages

Staying Alive



Ready for Anything — UCSB senior Andy Zink applies what he has just learned from the "1987-88 Daily Nexus Guide to Freshman Survival" during a casual session of beachside relaxation.

MARK STUCKY/Nexus

How to Deal with Being a Freshman

By Matt Welch
Campus Editor

College is a place to grow, gain knowledge, meet people and become an adult. College is also a place to fall on your face, be placed on academic probation, become lonely and pent-up in a dormitory, and get swallowed by a swirling mass of 18,000 students.

However, most UCSB students have one thing in common: they are never totally prepared for college life before they arrive, regardless of how smart they think they are going in.

There are a few things one must know to be an effective member of the UCSB/Isla Vista community. We at the *Daily Nexus* will try to provide you with such information throughout this issue.

What follows is a freshman survival guide — basically the stuff we didn't cover in the other 47 pages. We hope you enjoy it.

The 1987-88 *Daily Nexus* Guide to Freshman Survival

The first thing you need to do before you leave home is procure your parents' AT&T calling card. You'll be amazed at your budgetary savings.

You can't exist at UCSB without a bike. Cars are basically useless here — there are too many parking hassles and you live within a five-minute bike ride of campus. Skateboards are cool, but you can't skate to downtown Santa Barbara. A bike is the perfect solution to everything. You don't have to buy a new one — in fact, it's better not to. Before the year is through, your bike may be stolen, unless you follow our advice and buy three bike locks.

We recommend that you raid the medicine cabinet before your departure and include the following in your travels: Alka Seltzer, Aspirin, Vivarin, Band-Aids, zit cream and at least four spare rolls of toilet paper.

Hand out 100 blank, pre-stamped, pre-addressed postcards to friends and relatives, so you can "keep in touch."

If you're a writer, bring stationery and plenty of stamps. UCSB letterhead in the campus bookstore costs big money.

Hit the bank and obtain at least \$20 in quarters for your battles with the laundry machines.

A Walkman or any type of personal music system is a must for UCSB life. Don't get caught without one. It could be dangerous, especially if your roommate is into Iron Maiden when you prefer Simon and Garfunkel.

There's more to life than news, weather and sports, so get a subscription to *Rolling Stone Magazine*. No apartment or dorm is hip without this well-known table ornament.

While we're on the subject of news, the *Santa Barbara News-Press* is the local paper. If you want real news, subscribe to the *Los Angeles Times* and supplement your reading with the *Nexus*.

You're going to buy a ton of books Fall Quarter and you're going to spend more than \$100 for them. This will make you angry, but there's nothing you can do about it. You will need something to carry all of them in, so get yourself a backpack.

Make sure you bring your thesaurus. You may think you won't need it, but papers have the annoying habit of being due all on the same day. At 4 a.m., when your mind is working on a functional level at best, you'll need that adjective in a hurry.

Be responsible, come to campus with at least one pack of condoms. This is in no way an endorsement for sex, but life at UCSB demands preparedness by both males and females.

If you are an avid beach fan, you may want to invest in a cheap beach chair. It will save you from the horrors of tar, an abundant substance found in and out of the local waters.

You'll need a pair of sandals. At some point in your career here, you're going to walk on the aforementioned beach. And there's a good chance that you'll walk on it a lot. If you don't wear sandals, you'll quickly notice thick black splotches of irremovable gummy goo on your feet.

Irremovable, that is, unless you buy a bottle of baby oil. Not only is it a fine tanning agent, but it also gets that damn tar off your feet, hands, legs and just about anywhere else

(See SURVIVAL, p.30)

UCSB Unity to Be Stressed at Convocation

By Adam Moss
Asst. Campus Editor

The Chancellor's Convocation, a new Discovery Days event, will attempt to bring a sense of unity to new UCSB students, campus administrators and community members.

Discovery Days, running from Sept. 16 to Sept. 20, are a part of the UCSB orientation program designed to welcome students to the campus. The convocation is scheduled for Sept. 20, the day before classes begin, and will "initiate students into the university community," according to Orientation Director Yonie Harris.

"It's ... a ceremony at which the chancellor, the chair of the academic senate, the chair of the student body (and Santa Barbara County Supervisor) Bill Wallace ... will all speak, representing their particular viewpoint and their particular sector of either the campus or the larger community," Harris explained.

The event is intended to be a welcoming ceremony for new students, said UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, who will host the convocation. "Basically, (it will) welcome the new students, make them feel like part of the UCSB family. It's something we haven't done very well around here before," Lawson said.

New students attending the convocation will gain a stronger sense of membership within their own class, the Class of 1991, Lawson said. "One of the things that I think we're hoping to establish is a better sense of being part of a class within a larger system. Now that we're getting so big, I think that there's a need for the freshmen to identify with the Class of 1991 and to start paying attention to who they're going to school with," she explained.

"When the university gets this big, you get less and less able to relate to the mass, and so we're trying to break it down into a bit of a more manageable (See ORIENTATION, p.30)

Uehling Seeks Strong and Diverse Future for UCSB

Editor's Note: On June 24, the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board offered Chancellor Barbara Uehling the opportunity to publish a welcoming address to students. The following is her response.

Dear Students:

Since my arrival on campus June 23, I have had a great time getting to know UCSB and discovering the opportunities that lie ahead of us. I have found people to be friendly, supportive and enthusiastic about the future.

In the coming year I will be working with faculty, staff and students on campus plans regarding academic programs, enrollment and physical planning. I know that many of you are concerned about conditions on campus that seem to be associated with rapid growth. In response,

we are holding enrollment to last year's total of 18,000 students and will continue to do so for the 1988-89 academic year. This will give us time to catch our



Barbara Uehling

breath and see what we need to do to accommodate our current faculty and student body and plan for future growth. It will also give us a chance to decide how large we should be, determine the mix of graduate and undergraduate students, (See LETTER, p.30)

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The editors of the Daily Nexus wish to thank the following people for their contributions to this issue:
 Aaron Arellanes
 William Diepenbrock
 Patti Hewitt
 And all the Friday Magazine contributors whose work, unfortunately, we were unable to publish.

Orientation Propaganda

A Letter from the Editor

Dear Readers,
 In the next few weeks one of two things will happen. You will either arrive at UC Santa Barbara for the first time, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, or you will return to UCSB wanting another three months of vacation.

This issue of the Daily Nexus is just a reminder that summer is winding down and the excitement of higher education is just around the corner.

To acquaint you with much of what college has to offer, we have decided to send this special souvenir orientation edition to your home. Make sure you keep this paper; it's sure to be a collector's item as soon as the contributing writers and editors land respectable jobs in journalism.

Hopefully, you will find within these pages information useful to your pursuit of that elusive bachelor's degree. This issue provides a comprehensive look at the services you may need, but it is not a complete guide to what is available. Useful back-to-school information can be found in our next edition, to be published September 15.

For you veterans of the Nexus, there'll be no earth-shattering news in this issue — although a

few major stories have hit the papers since June. Yes, we've been here all summer, keeping our eyes on things. But, like I said, you won't find hard news here. Just good clean orientation propaganda.

For you rookies, enjoy your first Nexus. We have a new staff, a new look, a new writing style and a new Friday Magazine. We publish every weekday during the school year, and nobody begins the day on campus without reading the Nexus first.

Throughout the year we will employ more than 200 students, and if you're interested in journalism, we want to hear from you. Whether you have previous experience or not.

So, with that in mind, remember us when you arrive in Isla Vista. We're located beneath Storke Tower in room 1035.

For those of you not interested in journalism, this orientation issue or the Harmonic Convergence, enjoy the great ads and the rest of your vacation.

Sincerely,

Steven Elzer
 Editor In Chief

Do You Like Smoke-Filled Rooms, Black Coffee and Long Hours?

It's a thankless job, but somebody has to do it.

Each day, from the wee hours of the morning to late, late at night, dedicated Nexites slave over typewriters and computers to put out the next day's paper. And now, we're looking for some fresh blood to bring us new life.

The Daily Nexus is currently accepting applications for its Fall 1987 staff. And, if you like to involve yourself in matters that are normally none of your business, come talk to us.

Whether you have experience or not, we will train you to act, think, walk, talk and eat like a journalist. All it takes is a

lot of your time and a little patience.

Writers will be trained by staff and professional journalists. Four writing areas are open: news, sports, Arts and Entertainment and Friday Magazine.

Other positions are available — we are accepting applications for copyreaders, photographers, late-night production personnel, typists and an Associated Press wire editor. If you are interested in one of these positions, stop by the Nexus as soon as you arrive in Isla Vista. Or, if you want a job, but won't be around until late September, let us know by giving us a call at (805) 961-2691.

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 Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

UCen Caters to Many Needs

By Matt Welch
Campus Editor

One of the first things incoming UCSB freshmen are confronted with is an onslaught of unfamiliar abbreviations and acronyms that are somehow related to campus life.

Almost immediately, newcomers wonder "What's an ECen? A PinkCen? Leg Council? A.S.? The fee ref? The Reg Fee Committee? BA/RC?" The list goes on.

These are all pertinent and important questions. However, the one abbreviation that freshmen will hear the most and *must* know in order to function effectively is "UCen."

The UCen, or University Center, is the one building on campus where students can eat a meal, collect their mail, purchase notes for the 8 a.m. class they slept through, yell at their elected campus officials, or use a restroom, among other things.

A burgeoning student need for services and space brought on by increased enrollment led to the opening of the UCen in 1966. Students managed and controlled the building, which is officially owned by the University of California

Board of Regents, from its opening until 1973, when financial woes caused the UCSB Associated Students, or A.S., to sign management rights over to the campus administration.

Since then, there have been various student efforts to both expand and regain control of the UCen. Several members of A.S. and the A.S. Legislative Council, the 24-member elected body commonly referred to as Leg Council, have conducted extensive research in both areas, but the general student body has not shared their interest.

Last October, students narrowly voted down a fee referendum that included a \$17 million UCen expansion. The proposal required a two-thirds majority to pass. Then, in the annual spring election, students voted overwhelmingly to prevent a \$2,500 study of A.S. incorporation.

However, work on both ideas continues. 1987-88 A.S. President Curtis Robinson is examining the feasibility of a student-conceived expansion plan and campaign, and is also keeping an open mind about incorporation.

Currently, the contents of the three-story building can be

divided into the following categories: food, services and organizations.

FOOD

Country Store: This second-floor store is "recognized as one of the best convenience stores in the nation," according to a UCen brochure. Not specifically a food store, the General Store offers candy, Pop Tarts, ice cream, prepackaged sandwiches and more. The store also sells toothpaste, soap, condoms, over-the-counter stimulants and a variety of other necessities.

Nicoletti's: Basically a small coffee shop on the second floor, Nicoletti's serves ice cream, doughnuts and croissants, in addition to a wide variety of coffees.

Pub: This popular first-floor area is the one spot on campus where you can sit at a table and drink pitchers of beer, if you are of age. If not, you can still eat great "Gnarly Nachos" and hot dogs, and drink Coke. Much more than just an eatery, however, the Pub is the site of weekly comedy nights, jazz nights and Thursday night band/dance/beer blowouts. And, behind the kitchen, you can waste lots of quarters on video games.



Located on the first floor of the UCen, the UCSB Cafeteria is one of the many places on campus where students may find a bite to eat.

NEXUS FILE PHOTO

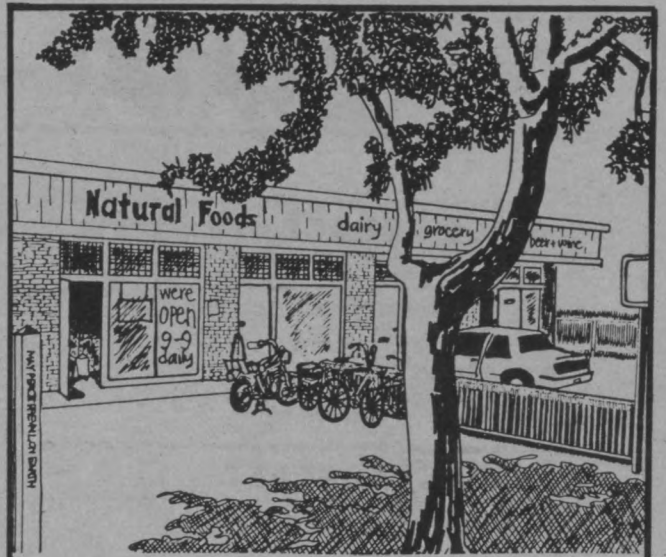
UCen Cafeteria: This establishment is located on the first floor and serves both breakfast and lunch at a reasonable price. The selection ranges from fajitas to Gaucho Burgers, from muffins to home fries, and includes fruit, beverages, desserts and more. The cafeteria also transforms into a little-used study area at night — a key thing to remember during midterms.

UCen Station: Better known as the Deli, this is the place to go for sandwiches of all kinds. Located adjacent to Nicoletti's on the second floor, the Deli also offers salads, bread goods and popcorn.

SERVICES

A.S. Legal Services: This is a little-known and little-used third-floor office that offers free legal consultation to students. It could prove useful in grievances, accidents or attacks.

A.S. Notetaking Service: Operated out of a window in a second-floor corridor, the service sells neatly typed, well-taken notes for the most popular classes on campus. (See UCEN, p.30)

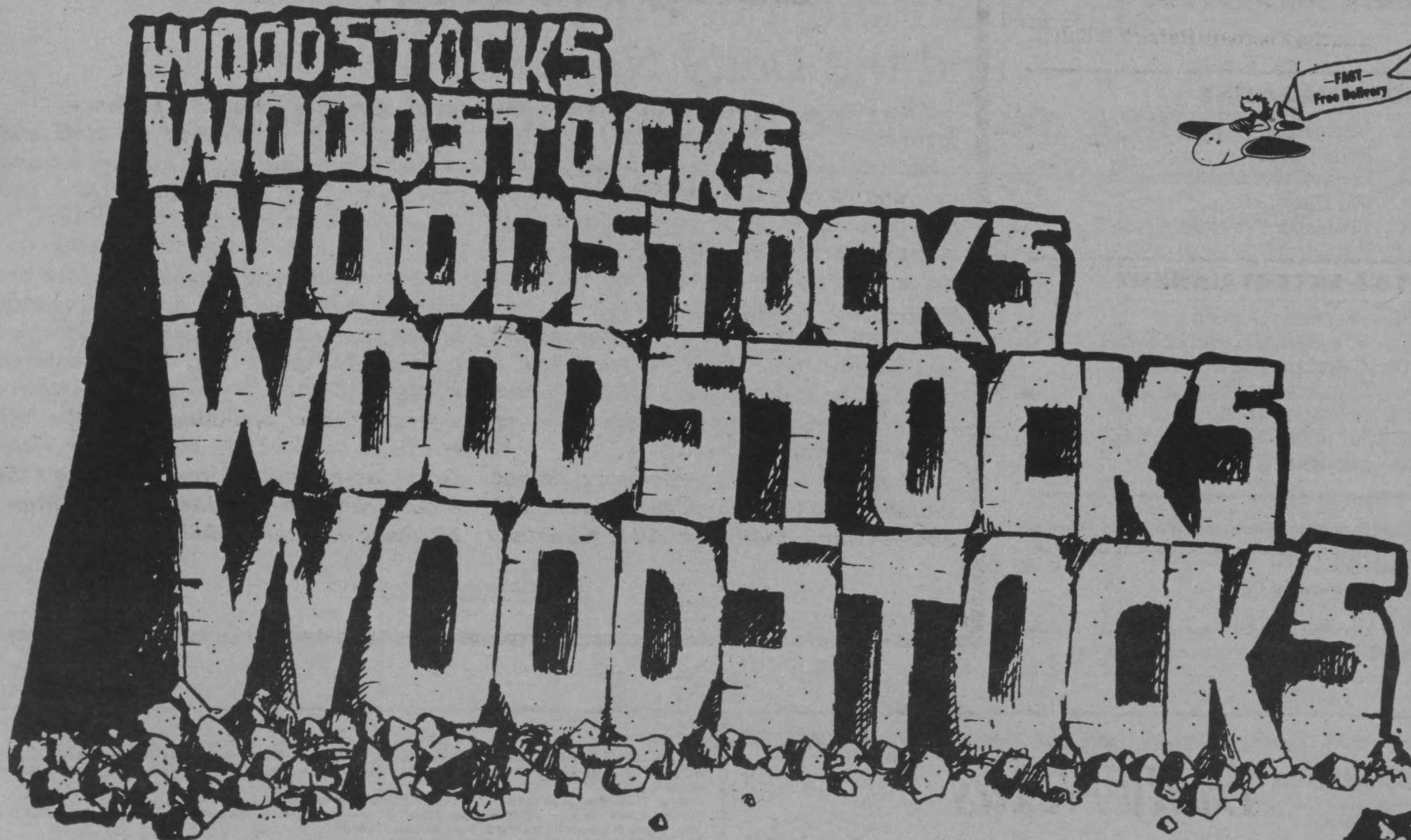


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Fall Move-in Day May Be Marred by Traffic, Delays

By Adam Moss
 Assistant Campus Editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, thousands of incoming freshmen will descend upon UCSB and move into the campus dormitories, receiving their first taste of the excitement and adventure of college life.

However, since the thrills are beginning somewhat earlier than usual this year, the new students may face some delays while moving into their new abodes.

Students normally move in on a Sunday, when traffic is light and on-campus parking is relatively ample. This year, however, move-in day will occur on a Tuesday and campus officials are preparing for a hard day's work.

Housing officials, parking service officials and campus police "have found a need to coordinate" their respective efforts for the day. Because Tuesday is "a regular working day for the campus," it will have "all the usual traffic," as well as the move-in day traffic, according to Jill Hurd, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life.

Several steps will be taken to ensure that the day goes as smoothly and simply as possible, but visitors are advised to approach the day with a patient outlook. "Potentially, it could be a mess," Hurd said.

Residence hall officials have sent letters to all new students, asking them to mail back a preferred move-in time, Hurd explained. Each student will be allotted a three-hour time block during which they can move in. "Efforts to coordinate move-in times is done to avoid congestion and alleviate severe delays in traffic and parking," Hurd said.

"For those who come before or after their assigned move-in time, there is a possibility that they may have to wait (in a holding parking lot) until there is an opening for them," she added.

To avoid parking congestion, staff and faculty will be restricted from parking in the greater residence hall vicinity, Hurd said. "They will be asked to use the Los Carneros exit (from Highway 101) and use

the Mesa Road entrance to the campus — parking on the east side of campus only," she explained.

Students moving into the San Rafael dormitory have been asked to enter the campus in a similar manner, but those moving into Tropicana Gardens, Francisco Torres and Fontainebleu "should use the Storke Road (freeway) exit, so that they do not get caught in campus traffic," Hurd said.

Move-in will begin at various times at the different dorms. Francisco Torres will open Tuesday at noon and remain open 24 hours for check-in, Hurd said. Fontainebleu and Tropicana Gardens will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday for check-in.

Students with large amounts of bulky gear such as stereos, computers, tanning lamps and exercise equipment may need some assistance moving into their rooms. In anticipation of this need, 150 students are being hired to help with move-in operations at the university residence halls. "Students will have hotel carts, meet cars as they pull up to the hall and help unload," Hurd said.

After a car is unloaded, the driver will have to park "out near the (old) golf course," Hurd said. The golf course is actually a vacant area north of Rob Gym occasionally used for overflow parking, UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart clarified.

Shuttle services will transport drivers back to the residence halls. Each shuttle will have a "student guide aboard to point out campus landmarks (and) facilities and (to) answer any questions," Hurd said.

Students moving into high-rise dorms should prepare to wait a "tad bit longer" than other students, because there are generally only two elevators in each building, Hurd said.

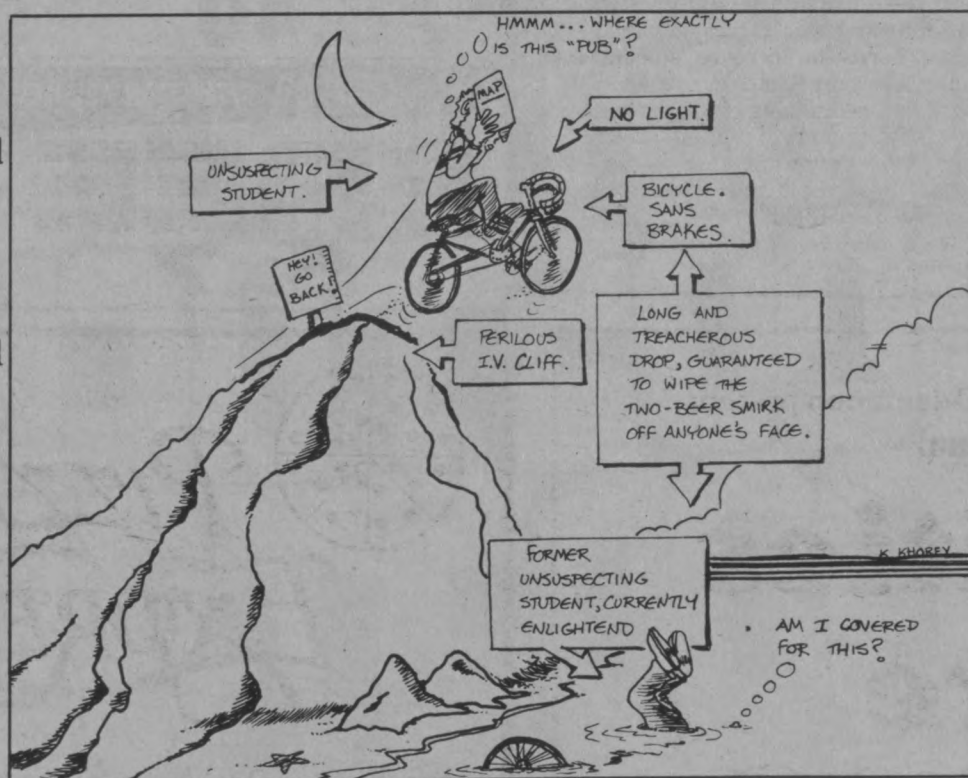
The campus radio station, KCSB 91.9 FM, will lend a hand by periodically making announcements concerning the traffic situation near UCSB. Travellers approaching UCSB on Ward Memorial Boulevard are advised to tune in, Hurd commented.

Although no dining commons will be open on move-in day, several other campus (See MOVE IN, p.30)

The Department of Public Safety and the Daily Nexus Welcome new and returning students to UCSB

FACTS:

- The UCSB Paramedic Rescue Squad and campus police officers can be called 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- The Paramedic service is available in Isla Vista and it provides the highest level of care available during field emergencies.
- A rescue boat is available for off shore emergencies.
- There is no service charge to call us for medical advice.



Have a good time at UCSB

REMEMBER:

- UCSB is not hazard free.
- Use common sense when it comes to your safety.
- Make sure your bicycle is in good condition and is safe to ride.
- Use a bike light at night so that you can be seen.
- Don't journey too close to beach side cliffs at night.

We hire students who are EMT-1A's or Paramedics.

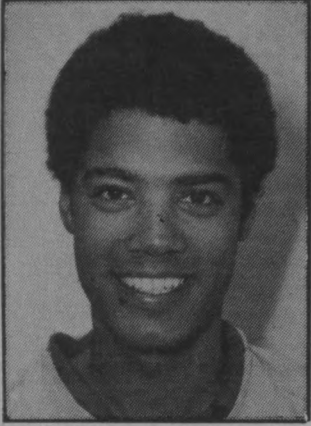
For those interested in emergency medicine or law enforcement, we offer a ride-a-long program.

For further information, please call the following numbers:

CSO Escorts.....	961-2000
Non Emergency- Paramedics.....	961-3928
UCSB Police.....	961-3446

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A public service announcement provided by the Daily Nexus



A.S. President
Curtis Robinson



Internal Vice President
Glenn Fuller



External Vice President
Carla Jimenez

Associated Students

What You Get for \$18

By Sean Ryan
Reporter

Most high schools have a student council — an elected body that organizes rallies, conducts fund-raisers and performs other similar duties. UCSB's Associated Students does a bit more.

Members of Associated Students work on political issues, help community volunteer efforts, assist in bringing performers and lecturers to campus, help ensure the fairness of campus elections, work with others to draft the annual A.S. budget and strive to enhance the status of women, among dealing with a number of other university affairs.

With approximately 75 student boards, committees and groups, there are many opportunities for students to become involved in A.S. Its budget totals more than \$1 million per year, paid for by an \$18 student quarterly fee.

Heading UCSB's Associated Students are the three A.S. executive officers, one of whom chairs the A.S. Legislative Council, a 23-member body elected each spring. The 1987-88 executive officers are President Curtis Robinson, Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller and External Vice President Carla Jimenez. Leg Council is comprised of five representatives-at-large; 10 off-campus representatives and three on-campus representatives.

The council holds weekly business meetings during the school year, in which students can speak to the body as a whole. Students can also find council members in the third floor of the UCen, along with the offices of A.S. boards and committees.

During its meetings, the council takes stands by passing position papers on world issues such as apartheid, contra aid and nuclear testing; community issues including Isla Vista Cityhood/Goleta Incorporation, and ARCO off-shore drilling; as well as on university and student matters.

Besides taking positions, council makes decisions to approve money appropriations and other budgetary matters, to support rallies, discussions and events, and to revise

internal A.S. structure.

This year's executive officers are interested in improving the campus atmosphere, in increasing student involvement and power, in representing the needs of student I.V. residents and in improving A.S.'s reputation and quality.

Robinson would like to improve the situation for minorities at UCSB by pushing for an across-the-board increase in minority representation on campus, for the institution of ethnic and gender studies requirements, and for the addition of a university cultural center to help improve racial awareness at a campus he believes "reeks of white upper-class society."

Robinson is also investigating the possibility of expanding existing facilities at the UCen via a student plan.

Jimenez, whose job description includes advising Leg Council "on all systemwide, local, state and federal matters," is going to work toward establishing rent control in Isla Vista.

I.V. cityhood is considered the first step needed before rent control can be implemented. Numerous attempts to do so have failed. Just recently, the Local Agency Formation Commission rejected a cityhood proposal and instead placed a measure calling for the incorporation of Goleta Valley on the November ballot.

"We are the ones it (high rent) is affecting," Jimenez said. "Who would do it (push for rent control) if the students didn't?"

Jimenez would also like to combat what she perceives as a negative image of UCSB among other UC campuses. "Both on an administrative and student level, we have experienced a lot of problems," she said.

Fuller, who oversees the internal structure of A.S. and who chairs Leg Council meetings, hopes to increase student involvement and smooth out the organization. "Basically a streamlining of A.S. (is what is needed)," Fuller said.

Under Fuller's supervision, more than 90 percent of A.S. committee appointments have already been filled.

(Matt Welch contributed to this story.)

Recycle Your Nexus

ATTENTION SENIORS!

ARE YOU HOPING TO FIND A JOB BY THE END OF THIS YEAR?

Get started early. Bring this coupon to Counseling and Career Services for a free copy of the Career Placement Guide.

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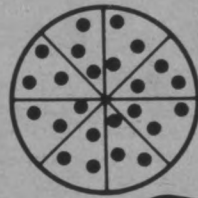
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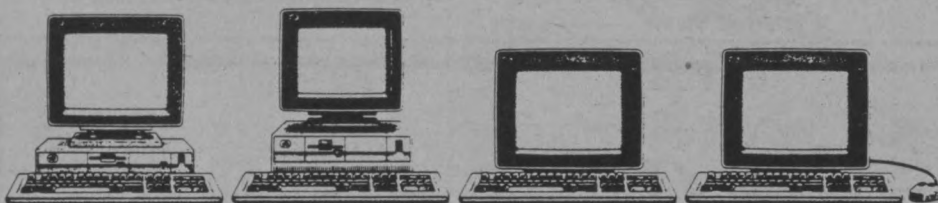
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Police at UCSB, I.V.: Prevention of Crime Is Key to Campus Safety

By Tonya Graham
Features Editor

With the addition of a full-time crime prevention officer to the UCSB police force, department officials hope to see improvements in campus safety during the 1987-88 school year.

"The idea is to keep crimes from happening, instead of dealing with them after they happen," said UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart. "Crime prevention is the key to providing a safe environment for students both on campus and in Isla Vista," he said.

The responsibility of providing this safe, secure environment — which involves both personal safety and security of property against theft and/or vandalism — falls upon the UCSB Police Department and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

The campus police respond to a number of emergencies, including crimes, injuries, illnesses, fires, automobile and bicycle accidents, and other traffic problems.

Bicycle theft is the most commonly reported crime, and both campus police and Foot Patrol officers urge incoming students to have their bicycles licensed as soon as possible.

"If you're worried about a bicycle being taken, make sure you lock it to something and get it licensed and write the serial number down.... Less than half of the bikes are returned and a lot depends on if it is licensed," Foot Patrol Deputy Wayne Ikola said.

Although bicycle theft is frequently reported, "serious physical assault is the biggest concern (of the police)," Lt. Hart said. "One homicide is of greater concern than numerous bike thefts."

Also of primary importance to the UCSB Police Department is the safety of women. Two rapes were reported on campus in 1986, up from

one in 1985. Statistics, however, show that most rapes are never reported, so the actual figures may be higher, Hart noted.

A survey conducted at UCSB last year showed that approximately three to five rapes occur on campus and in I.V. each week, usually in the form of acquaintance rape, in which the victim knows the assailant.

Hart expects the number of reported rapes to increase in the future. "Even if the number of crimes stays the same, I expect our statistics to go up because of increased awareness of what constitutes rape," he explained.

UCSB officials have also attempted to increase the safety of women on campus through various measures such as the repair of emergency telephones at the Old Gym, where several cases of voyeurism have been reported. "We're hoping that the fact that the phones are in there and that some arrests have been made will help solve the problem," Hart said.

Among the UCSB Police Department's other protective services are the Rape Prevention and Education Program, the Community Service Organization, a paramedic service, a sea rescue team and a detective bureau, with the CSO's evening escorts being the most-used service.

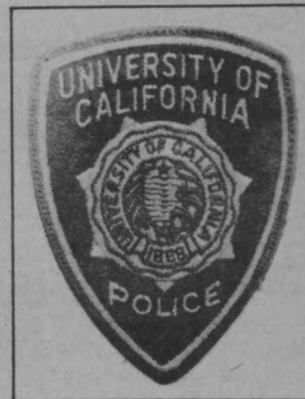
In the community surrounding UCSB, safety is the responsibility of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Founded in 1971, the unit is a joint effort of the UCSB Police Department and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, with each agency providing six officers to make up the force that polices I.V.

Although in the process of losing its student funding after students protested earlier this year against having to pay for the police services, the Foot Patrol will continue to operate in full force, with its budget loss made up for by state

funding, Hart said.

Among the problems dealt with by the 12-member force are vandalism, automobile and bicycle theft, and alcohol violations, but the most frequent is disturbance of the peace, often a result of loud I.V. parties, Deputy Ikola said.

A recently passed or-



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

dinance that prohibits open containers of alcohol on Santa Barbara County streets "has cut down on the size of parties" and has reduced some incidents of crime in the community, however, according to Foot Patrol Sgt. Dennis Mueller.

"There's no more roving bands of drunks," Ikola said, explaining that in the past such groups have often been responsible for much of the theft and vandalism in Isla Vista.

Most local residents have respected the ordinance, which can result in a misdemeanor citation and a \$50 fine for a first offense. "People here have been very willing to comply," Mueller commented.

Although student complaints about Foot Patrol officers' conduct have arisen in past years, Mueller believes most students and community members are satisfied with the service offered by the force. "It's such a good alternative to seeing police cars roaming around Isla Vista," Mueller said.

"The idea that we're out to get them — that's not true at all," he continued. "We don't roam around breaking up parties.... Just if there's a complaint."

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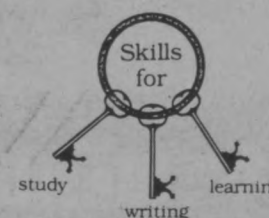
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University Provides Aid to Students through Services

(Editor's Note: There are a number of organizations and services on campus that help students get through everyday life. What follows is a list of some of these highly utilized services.)

By Matt Welch
Campus Editor

Center for Academic Skills Enrichment: Located in Building 427, between Campbell Hall and Cheadle Halls, CASE offers free academic assistance to all registered students.

The center provides general workshops in topics such as time management, textbook underlining, exam preparation, effective speaking and problem solving. Many of these workshops, especially time management and textbook underlining, teach skills relatively unknown to incoming freshmen, CASE Director Delores Austin said.

The service also provides applied workshops in conjunction with specific courses and offers a writing lab in which students are given help in developing papers.

The instructors at CASE provide different types of guidance on a case-by-case basis, Austin explained. "There isn't any one method," she said. "(The instructors) present several ways to do it."

Although CASE staff members provide help, students expecting to have their papers written for them will be disappointed. "We don't do the work for you; you do it," Austin emphasized.

Austin believes the quality of the service is evidenced by the number of students who have returned for more assistance.

The service, in its fifth year of operation, was used by approximately 4,000 students last year, Austin said. Because of increased use, students must make appointments in advance for the workshops and the writing lab.

Counseling and Career Services: Commonly known as the PinkCen, this service

may appear geared toward upperclassmen, but actually offers services of value to students of all levels.

For instance, there are more than 10 different discussion groups that deal with specific themes, such as adjustment to college life, eating disorders, stress management, self-esteem, personal growth, child molestation and relationships.

Individual counseling is also available for students who desire confidentiality. "Many students come in with general anxiety and trying to deal with pressure," center coordinator Ernie Woods has said. "Some come in with depression, especially during the Winter Quarter because it is in the middle of the year and it seems like there is a long way to go."

The center also provides information on part-time and seasonal employment, as well as on self-help materials, career resources and graduate testing.

Dean of Students Office: This office is basically involved in "miscellaneous complaint handling" and "general campus regulation," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

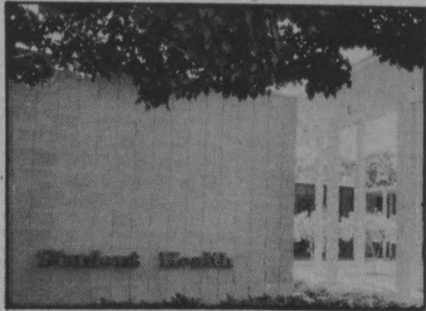
Under the the guidance of Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, the office performs duties ranging from verifying grades

for student car insurance discounts to investigating student misconduct.

The staff also includes Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro, who is in charge of student conduct and relations; Inez Desmarais, who handles absences, administrative withdrawals and student emergencies; and Administrative Assistant Eileen O'Mahony. There is nearly always someone in the office who can help students with their particular problems, Lawson said.

Located on the first floor in Cheadle Hall, the office can often help students even when their problems do not deal with a specific campus regulation, Lawson said. "We do a lot of crisis intervention (for) students who are bugged by weirdos," she commented.

Student Health Service: This campus (See SERVICES, p.9)



The Student Health Center is just one of the many university facilities that is designed with the student user in mind. Located across from the ECen, the center handles medical, dental and psychological needs.

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I.V. Community Service Center Offers UCSB Students a Variety of Assistance

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

The Isla Vista Community Service Center at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar offers a wide variety of human services to students in need of legal, physical, psychological or financial assistance.

The recently formed Community Conciliation Council, located in Suite F of the center, is jointly sponsored by the university and various community and county agencies. It provides a free and informal means of settling disagreements without police or court involvement.

"If two people have a disagreement, we will send out a person to talk to both parties and listen to both sides," spokesperson Kathy Feher said. "Then, we bring them in front of a mediation panel and hope they come to a written agreement that both sides can agree to and abide by."

"They (the CCC staff) try to resolve problems without police or court involvement to create community strength and unity," Feher added.

Persons who have disputes with roommates, landlords, employers or others may contact the counsel at 968-5158.

Suite C of the I.V. Community Service Center houses the Open Door Medical Clinic, a "general

family practitioner" service that provides students with a wide range of health services on a sliding-fee scale based on family size and income, according to medical coordinator Kathryn Russum.

The clinic's offerings include: counseling, contraceptive and gynecological services, immunizations, drug detoxification, minor surgery, physical examinations and free AIDS antibody testing.

Located in Suite A of the center is the Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union, a nonprofit financial institution that offers, among other things, limited free checking and cashing, and savings and loans services at better-than-usual interest rates, said Wanda Michalenko, president of the credit union's board of directors.

The institution was chartered in 1970 to provide people who live or work in its boundaries with an alternative opportunity for financial services. It is owned and operated solely by its members.

"It was formed around the time the Bank of America (now the Graduate night club) was burned down, because we were concerned with what our money was being loaned for," Michalenko explained. "People thought, 'What good is burning down one branch of the bank? What we need

is an alternative," she said.

"We make loans mostly for the benefit of the community," Michalenko continued. "People can keep their money where it's not going to be loaned to companies in South Africa or to build bombs ... and make decisions about what their credit union does."

For those in need of affordable counseling, the Community Counseling Center operates on a sliding-fee scale and offers a variety of counseling, center director Patricia Cooper said.

"The vast percentage of students that come to us for counseling have already used up their 10 free counseling sessions at the university and are referred to us," Cooper said. "We offer confidentiality. That is another reason why students may come to us instead of the university — because they're nervous about confidentiality."

Although the center does not offer crisis counseling, it does provide counseling for family violence, for alcohol, drug and sexual abuse, for individuals, couples and families, and for ongoing adult children of alcoholics groups.

"We also offer peer advocacy training in one-year programs which begin every quarter," Cooper added. "The classes offer effective communication and listening skills. They meet five hours per week in a group setting."

URC: A Faith Center

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

The University Religious Center at 777 Camino Pescadero is neither a denominational church nor a temple, but rather a nonprofit center for campus ministries that retains 15 ministers from 14 different faiths.

"The main reason the University Religious Center is here is so the students can have a place to come when they have spiritual interests or concerns," URC office manager Susan Lombardo said. "Another purpose for

the center is (so) that the clergy can have individual or shared ministries," Lombardo added.

Listing ecumenical programs, denominational worship and services, spiritual counseling, folkdancing and movie nights among its many activities, the URC has "a variety of things scheduled for the fall," according to Lombardo. "The Rev. Bill Van Ness, a Presbyterian minister, will be starting a men's group in the fall which is still in its formative stages," Lombardo said.

"Our 30th anniversary is coming up and we will be

celebrating with a week-long series of events, including a dinner at the Red Lion Inn Oct. 10 with guest speaker Professor Walter Capps (of UCSB's religious studies department)," she continued.

Several new clergy and staff members are also expected to join the URC, Lombardo added. Among the newcomers are Hillel program director Lesley Bright, Father Frank Sabatti, a Catholic priest, and Methodist Rev. Fran Cooper.

The center is also continuing several long-term programs, including a (See URC, p.30)

SERVICES

(Continued from p.7)

medical center offers a wide range of services, from acne treatment to eating disorder counseling.

Many of the cases treated at the center are directly related to stress and sex. Stress causes headaches and stomach pains, according to Nursing Director Celia Breyfogle, and sex often leads to sexually transmitted diseases.

To combat problems brought on by stress, the SHS runs special classes at the Student Health Counseling Center. SHS also has an alcohol awareness program and employs psychiatrists to help stressed students.

To combat STDs, the center teaches safe sex and sells birth control pills.

Most of the SHS medical services are covered by registration fees. Students must pay for medication, but the costs are generally cheaper than those at neighboring pharmacies. The only other fees are for the

dentist and ophthalmologist services.

The SHS is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays during the school year.

UCSB Women's Center: This service deals primarily with rape. In a spring 1986 survey conducted by the center, 26 percent of the women who responded reported that they had been involved in a sexually coercive incident during their stay at UCSB, and 7 percent had been raped.

These types of statistics have led the Women's Center staff to spearhead UCSB's fight against rape. One of the survey's conclusions was that victims of sexual coercion underutilize campus support services, partly because they blame themselves for being victimized. For this reason, the center sponsors programs that aim at increasing public awareness of sexual assault and rape.

The center is not single-minded, however. It also provides women with education about their rights, offers a library and art gallery, and sponsors films, lectures, rallies, workshops and publications.

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Campus Library Offers Books and a Place to Relax

By Adam Moss
Assistant Campus Editor

Whether you want to research a major term paper, relax with a good book or simply sleep, the UCSB Library is a good place to start.

With longer hours than any other in the UC system, the UCSB Library is open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday, with somewhat abbreviated hours on the weekend. In addition, the library's reserve book room remains open 24 hours a day.

Although it keeps long hours, the library is short on cash, Associate Librarian Cecily Johns said. "The University of California libraries have not received an increase in their budget in two years. Ordinarily, we get an inflationary increase," she said.

Despite its limited budget, the library will continue to offer bus transportation to UCLA's library on weekdays. The bus is "primarily used for people going down to use the library at UCLA.... We don't ask people specifically why they're taking the bus.... We use it as a way to transport library books back and forth," reference department head Connie Dowell said.

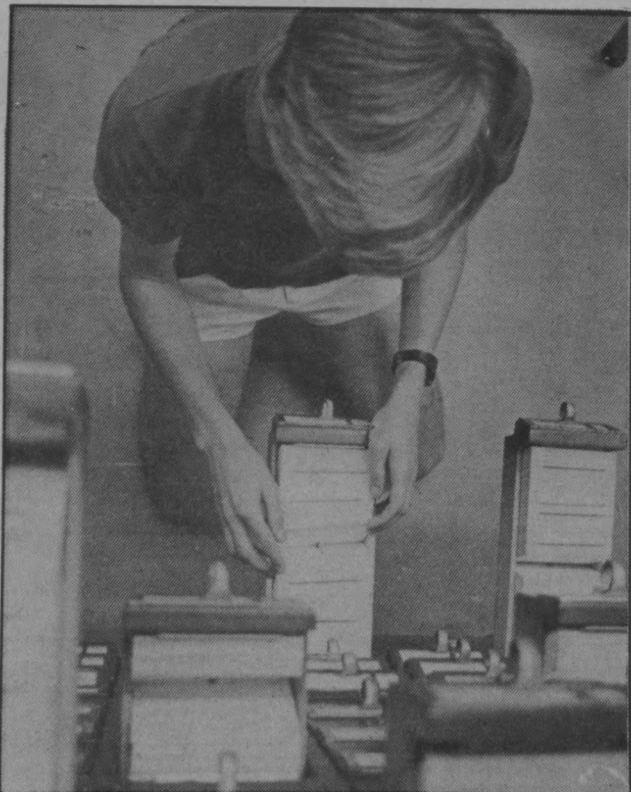
Regardless of the cutbacks, the library still contains more than 1.5 million volumes, covering 49 miles of bookshelves, that students may utilize.

To aid in book-finding, the library offers several solutions, including online searching services with access from 100 to 200 databases in "nearly every discipline you can think of," Johns said. This information resource, however, costs an average of \$16 per usage, with the cost being charged directly to the student, Dowell said.

For those who find themselves completely lost within the maze of volumes and need some help researching a topic, a new service will be offered this fall. "You call (the library) and one of the librarians who has knowledge in that area will set aside time to meet with you individually," Dowell said.

The new research consultation service will serve students ranging from freshmen who cannot find information for their first papers to doctoral students who need thorough literary searches for dissertations, Dowell said.

Also, to teach students how to navigate the library on their own, two pass/no pass interdisciplinary courses



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

The UCSB Library has 49 miles of bookshelves.

focusing on library research skills will be offered Fall Quarter. Interdisciplinary Studies 1, to be worth one unit, "centers on developing minimal skills for using the library," according to Reference Librarian David Guttman, who will be teaching the course.

The second class, Interdisciplinary Studies 100, is primarily aimed at upper division students and will be worth two units. "We gear the class toward a term paper that each one of them (the students) may be writing and toward the research that's required to produce that term paper," Guttman said.

"But also, what the course is designed to do is to make people aware of the fact that everything's much more complex than it appears to be in this building," he added.

The complexity of library research is due to an "information explosion," Guttman said. "With the information explosion, all sorts of information has proliferated. The means for keeping track of those bits of information has gotten more and more complex," Guttman explained.

"People will attempt to find things in the library ... and not be successful before they come to us (the librarians) for help.... I've bumped into people who have been wandering the stacks for 30, 40, 50 minutes or so, and are beginning to glaze over," Guttman said.

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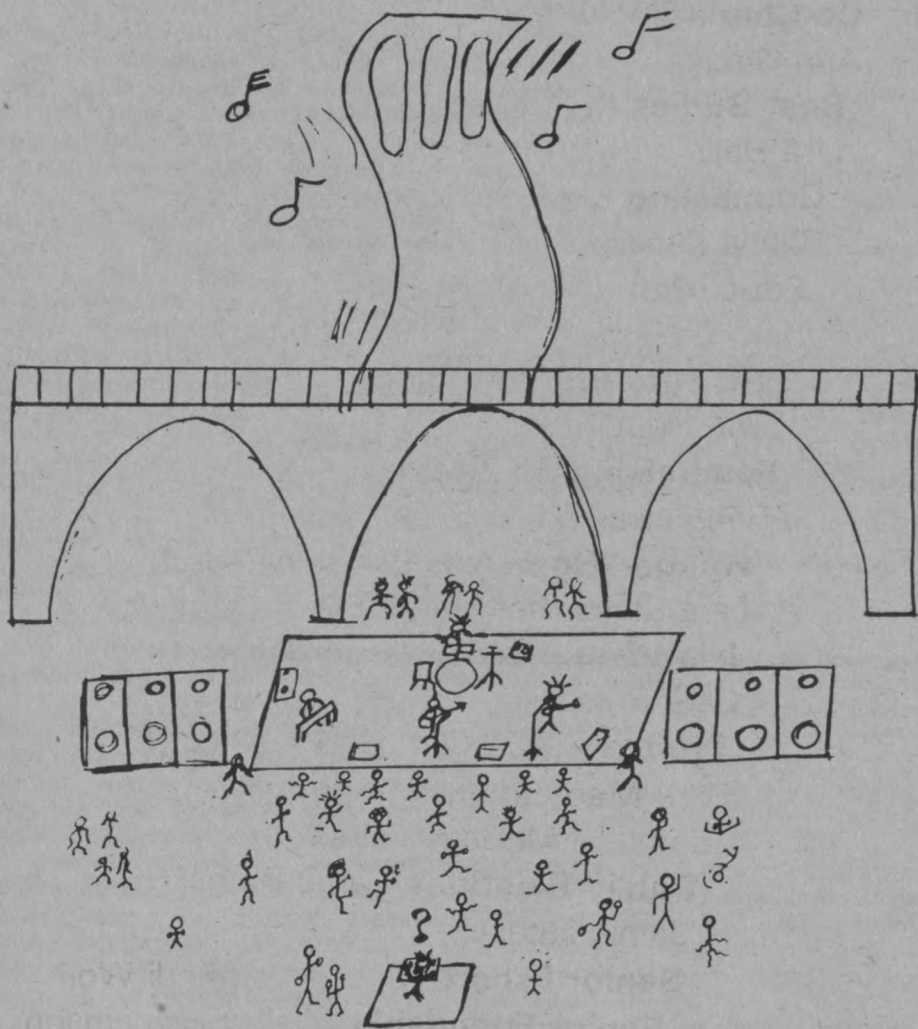
Laura Murray



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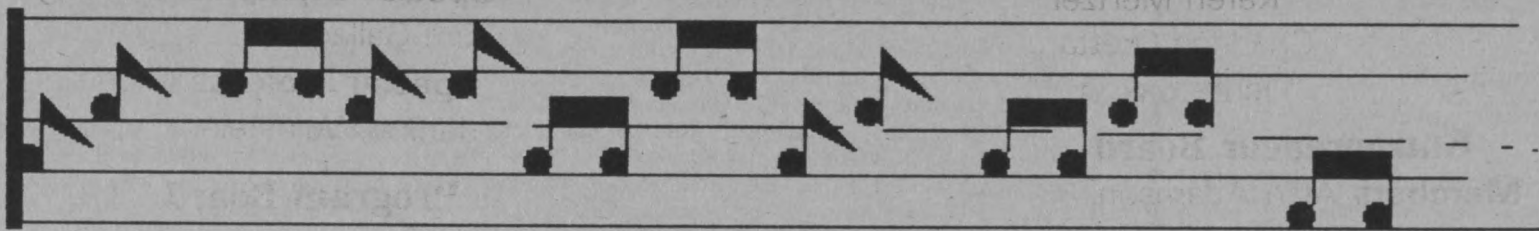
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Affirmative Action at UCSB

Underrepresented Students Receive Additional Aid from University

By Adam Moss
Assistant Campus Editor

The UCSB Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action is an organization designed to assist underrepresented students with all facets of university life.

Founded in 1965, the group's services include academic counseling, orientation, financial aid advice and assistance in finding both work and housing.

"We are concerned with the total student and that is one of the things that makes us unique from other departments on the campus. We can help with academic problems, personal problems, assist them with housing and every aspect of students' life from the time they enter (UCSB) to the time they graduate," EOP counselor Diane Williams-Hale said.

A major goal of UCSB's EOP is to improve the parity of minorities and non-minorities at graduation, since the campus has a relatively low percentage of minority students in comparison to some UC campuses.

"Our goal will always be to increase minority enrollment. We have a lot of work to do to get more minority students, especially in the Chicano/Black/Native American population.... Eventually, we may see more and more Hispanic students, but our population of Black and American Indian students is still very low," Williams-Hale said.

Through the years, various myths have developed concerning EOP, the foremost being that the program serves only minority students, Williams-Hale said. "People feel that EOP is exclusively a minority program," she said.

"Although our Student Affirmative Action efforts target this specific group of students ... we have a fairly good percentage of nonminority students," Williams-Hale continued. "Of the 2,000 students (involved in EOP at UCSB), we have a very multicultural group ... from varying socio-economic backgrounds." Nonminority students must, however, "meet an income criteria to qualify for our program," she added.

Another common misconception is that EOP students are primarily poor, Williams-Hale said. "I would say at least over one-third of the students in our program are not financially needy students and these are primarily students from the target group (of minority students). At least half of the students that we target from the minority programs are from high-income families and ... do not qualify for financial aid," Williams-Hale explained.

While some believe otherwise, EOP students almost always meet UCSB academic requirements, Williams-Hale noted. "We don't just go out to get minorities just to say we

have this ethnic number. The minority students coming to our campus meet university requirements. A lot of people think that minorities don't have the same entering requirements as other students and that's not true," she said.

However, EOP students who do not meet entrance requirements are occasionally admitted when they show adequate evidence of academic potential and personal motivation. Grade point averages and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are still a major factor in admitting students who might not be qualified in other areas, Williams-Hale said.

Although the organization provides advice about financial aid among its many services, it does not provide long-term financial assistance. However, short-term emergency loans are available to EOP students, but must be repaid by the end of the quarter in which the loan is issued, Williams-Hale said.

EOP also provides job placement information. "We receive a lot of information about part-time jobs in EOP. We have job opportunities ... (in the

EOP department) as well as during the academic year," she said.

The highlight of the organization's job-finding efforts is its annual job fair. "Our career and professional planning committee hosts a job fair once a year, where approximately 47 or more companies come and give information about full-time career employment, part-time jobs and paid internships," Williams-Hale explained.

Beginning Aug. 23, the EOP-sponsored Summer Transitional Enrichment Program will prepare incoming freshmen for college life, before they actually begin school in Fall Quarter. "The idea behind STEP is to provide an opportunity for incoming freshman students in our program ... to have an opportunity to be introduced to university life and the expectations at the university prior to Fall Quarter so that they can make a smooth transition from high school to the campus," Williams-Hale said.

"It's a very intense program whereby they (the students) are in classes all day. Although they do not get graded in these courses, they are required to do assignments so that they can become disciplined enough on how to take notes, how to go to lectures. They get a three-week introduction to what they are expected to do when the fall quarter starts," Williams-Hale continued.

In addition to academic preparation, the STEP program helps students meet fellow freshmen. "In the past, it has been predominantly a minority program and it has helped in preventing a cultural shock for students when they enter in the fall," she said.

"We don't just go out to get minorities just to say we have this ethnic number. The minority students coming to our campus meet university requirements. A lot of people think that minorities don't have the same entering requirements as other students and that's not true."

— Diane Williams-Hale

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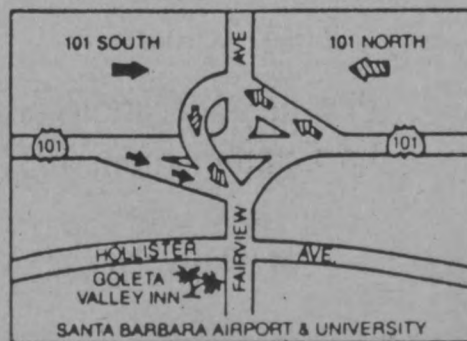


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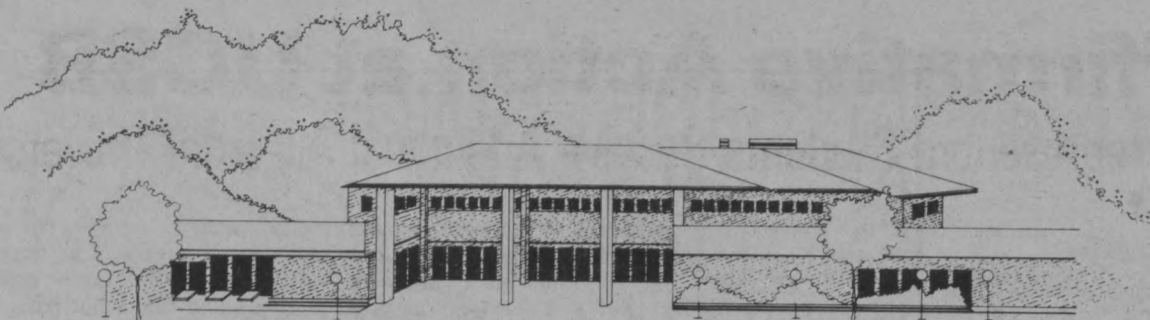
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Editorial Prerogative

Editorial

Meaningful comment and criticism is the stock and trade of any newspaper editorial. The opportunity to publicly condemn and praise the efforts of others is a privilege that should never be abused. Four times each week this space will be occupied by a *Daily Nexus* editorial. We want you to know how we reach our often controversial conclusions.

Editorials are the considered opinions of key *Daily Nexus* staff members. As a group, we are the Editorial Board. Each day, we meet in the office of the editor in chief to discuss issues we feel concern the students and the university community. Our hour-long meetings are often action-packed with lively debate.

The editorial is the only place in the *Nexus* where we can collectively tell you what we think. We don't have to worry about being unbiased and objective, as we do when we are covering the news. We take a position only after approaching the issue from all angles. In short, we try to make informed, knowledgeable judgments.

We believe our opinions are worthy of publication because we, as editors, cover the daily events of the campus and community. We coordinate news coverage with our reporters and staff writers and spend countless hours following the issues that concern you. However, we recognize that we are far from perfect.

That is where we rely on you, our readers. If there is a side to an issue we have not considered, we want your opinion. If our reporters are gathering information on a subject that is likely to become an editorial topic, come in and talk to us during our daily weekday meeting or our Sunday meeting at 1 p.m. We will always try to make time to hear your views. This year's board is striving for accuracy. The more information we have on all sides of an issue, the better.

And, if you open the paper one day, read the editorial and think we are out of our minds, don't just forget about it. Write us a letter. Letters are our barometer for student opinion — not just on our editorials, but on every aspect of the *Nexus*, from news to entertainment coverage.

Aside from letters, we also encourage community members to express their beliefs in the form of opinion columns. The opinion page is available for you to assert your views. Whether it's global politics or tar on the beach, we want to know.

Remember, above all the *Nexus* is a student newspaper. Without your input, concern and involvement, we cannot serve you as well as we would like.

The Fog of Apathy Over Paradise Island

Peter Hensch

Most people who go to UCSB understand that living in the campus/Isla Vista area can be like living in an island paradise. With sunshine almost year-round, tanning is a major sport. And don't forget surfing. For easy access, Isla Vista is situated between two point-breaks.

Some would call UCSB a "party school," and no wonder. Del Playa is a zoo every weekend (that includes Thursday), and the annual Isla Vista Halloween celebration/riot more than 30,000 people to a place that is already the most densely populated area west of the Mississippi.

Despite all the sunshine and partying, we do go to school. UCSB is a member of a well-respected university system, and our campus is now the third most popular UC school. Visitors often remark that it must be difficult to study in the atmosphere that we live in, but most of us do alright. We think it's just fine.

The key word here is *we*. For us things tend to work out for the best, life just kind of slides along. It is very easy to forget about the rest of the world. That is, the world outside of the Hedonistic Zone, where preparing for a nine-to-five job and partying is all that most people do.

We tend to forget that there are places where life is harsh and short. Though we may know about the cruel aspects of our world, most of us do not grasp their extent and meaning.

On a sunny Saturday afternoon, how many of us realize that almost half of the world's countries are ruled by military dictatorships? How often do we think about the fact that in the USSR more than twice as much money goes to military defense as to education and health expenditures combined, and that the United States embarked on a massive military build-up while its national debt skyrocketed to record levels?

Sitting cozy and content in our I.V.

apartment, how many of us do as much as write our congressmen about such disturbing realities as the fact that the U.S. government-sponsored Augusto Pinochet's coup that brought him to power in 1973 in Chile, and that now Pinochet's government has one of the world's worst human rights records?

How much does the average UCSB student know or care about Afghanistan? In a country of 16 million people, more than 1 million have died defending their homeland against the Soviet armed forces. What does it say about the world we live in when Russians plant explosives in children's toys so that the young Afghans cannot grow up to fight?

Short and straight: life isn't so great for a lot of people out there.

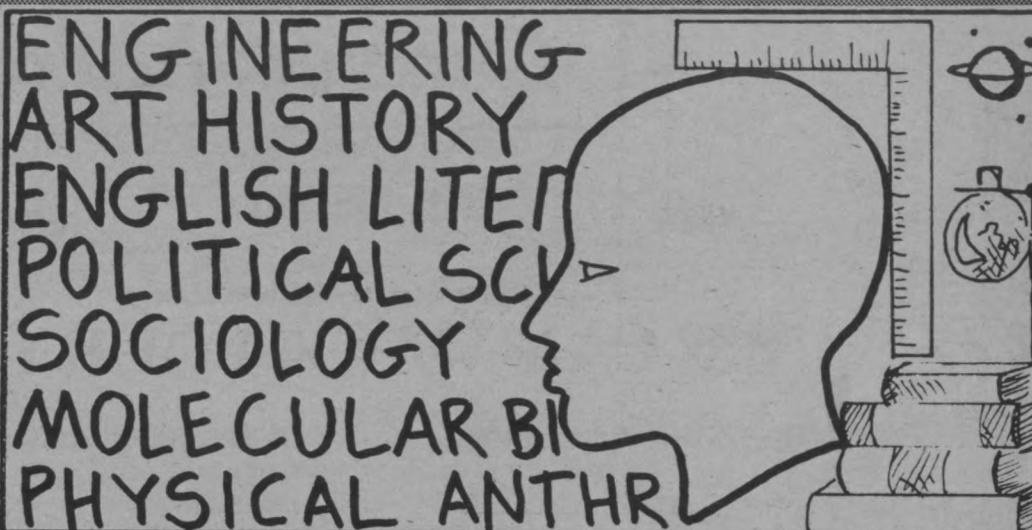
Look, we (the students of UCSB) did not cause the world's problems, but that does not give us the right to do nothing about them. It is important that we do not let the easy life of our little paradise go to our head.

In other countries there are people fighting and dying for the right to vote, but here, less than half of us exercise our right to free suffrage. Despite evidence provided by the Vietnam peace movement, proving that mass protest can have dramatic effects, student protest at UCSB (though it has increased in recent years) is minimal.

It is not enough to support a worthy cause in spirit; action must be taken. Most importantly, students must cast informed votes in every election. Also, members of Congress pay serious attention to mail from their constituents. A letter-writing campaign, or just your own personal correspondence, will have an effect.

I am not saying there is anything wrong with going to the beach, or partying now and then. The point is that there are a lot of things wrong with the world we live in, and we have a responsibility to do at least *something* about it.

Peter Hensch, a junior political science major, is a *Nexus* columnist.



Growing Up at U

Jay Hubbard

Upon high school graduation, most of our physical growth has reached a plateau. We may grow a couple of inches taller, and then our physical growth will mostly be measured in pounds. But around this time I have personally found many other ways to grow. With the aid of hindsight, I hope that the following advice and ideas will, in one way or another, prove beneficial to each new or returning student at UCSB.

To many of you, this special Orientation issue might spell bad news; it signals the latter days of summer. Occasionally it seems unfortunate that time does not slow down when we're having fun. But attending college can be fun, too. Here at UCSB you will experience moments that are forever unique. You will hear music that you've never heard before and will not hear again for the rest of your life. You will see some of the cheapest movies in price, while high in quality, that can rarely be seen elsewhere. You will be exposed to the most fascinating philosophies, from those of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle of antiquity to Russell, Dewey, and Sartre of the contemporary era. Most of your lifelong friendships will be made right here while attending UCSB. Above all, you will have the utmost opportunity to develop your skills and talents, laying the groundwork for your career in the years ahead.

Before embarking on the college experience, you ought to ask yourself what you expect out of a college education. Why do you choose to go to college? After all, this experience should ultimately be a choice that you make by and for yourself. Your parents will not be here to help or tell you to do your laundry or clean your room. No principal will be phoning your folks to inform them of your truancy. Here at UCSB you can have as messy a room as you prefer. And you can cut classes whenever you feel so inclined. But whatever you end up doing, you will eventually have to deal with the consequences. And in the process, this will be one of the ways in which you will grow.

After knowing why you want to go to college, it's advisable to think about the type of lifestyle you will want to lead while you attend UCSB. A typical student's life can largely be divided into two spheres: social and academic.

Socially, UCSB is notorious for its "party school" reputation. And if you haven't come to the wrong place. To a large extent, UCSB is a school that likes to party. Numerous parties are held nightly in the nearby student community of Isla Vista. A common party scene often revolves around a keg, or kegs, of beer. At these parties you can play such popular games as Quarters, Thumper and Zoom.

The greek community at UCSB also offers an active social life. During the last couple of years, the role and actions of greek members have increasingly been the subject of controversial discussions. Stereotypically, fraternity and sorority

members have often been looked upon as people who are pretentious, insincere, and unintelligent. But generalizing some 15 percent of the student body collectively with such adjectives is unfair. Like other large groups or organizations, some greek members are the nicest people you will ever meet, and others are, well, not so adorable. You should form your own conclusions. Rushing for greek membership takes place during the first week of school.

Isla Vista, where most students reside, also holds a nationally renowned social event on Oct. 31. Yes, Halloween in I.V. ranks among the top of the list of "places-to-be", conducted by various national surveys. Young people converge here from all over the state, to party and strut their costumes down an oceanfront I.V. street called DP (Del Playa). Unfortunately, I.V.'s recent Halloweens have been marred by crime, violence, and social irresponsibility. Rapes have taken place as well as some brawls. In addition, Isla Vista (especially DP) looks like a huge garbage dump the following day. Still, you ought not to miss this event, talked about by others who live hundreds of miles away. But it's prudent to do things on Halloween with a group of friends and to do them responsibly. The authorities will be there to maintain law and order. Garbage cans will also be made available for your trash.

If you intend to fill some of your social time by being involved in sports, then you've definitely come to the right place. Due to this column's space limitations, UCSB sports will be explained in more detail in the "Back To School" edition. In brief, the intensity level of intercollegiate competition here will be more than enough to satisfy your sports needs. Less serious competitors can take part in intramural sports, which are organized into different leagues and divisions, coed included, by the intramural office.

In case you're not a sports enthusiast, you may choose to join any of the more than 300 clubs and organizations at UCSB. At least a few of them are bound to meet your interests. These organizations are administered from the third floor of the UCen, where the Activities Planning Center is located.

You should also take advantage of UCSB's setting by taking a tour around Santa Barbara. It's distressing to meet a UCSB student who has never been downtown, considering that people all over the world pay top dollars to see SB. Visiting tourist attractions around SB is more convenient if you have your own set of wheels, but if not, this city's busing system provides adequate means of transportation. Bus rides are free of charge, by the way, when you show your student identification. So, take a day, or days, and see what this beautiful town has to offer.

After determining the kind of social activities you would like to be involved with, you'll want to think about the academics (yes, you do). The relationship between the social and academic sphere will seem less contradictory if you perceive academic life positively. Wouldn't

Censorship and the College Media

Steven Elzer

When I was a student at Los Angeles Pierce College, I worked on the campus newspaper. One day I noticed a change in the paper that struck me as being quite odd. Directly under our front-page logo, known in the biz as the flag, were the words "a First Amendment newspaper."

This statement seemed a bit redundant to me. As a journalism student, I was under some strange belief that all newspapers were First Amendment newspapers. I asked the managing editors and the advisers why we were so prominently stating the obvious. They looked at me, puzzled, as though I was questioning one of the Ten Commandments.

Well, I was just a rookie editor and they didn't feel the need to justify their decision to me. Every Wednesday, there it was — *The Roundup*, a First Amendment newspaper. I laughed at those words every time our advisers came through the newsroom on the day before publication.

Our readers never saw the censorship firsthand. As a staffer, I didn't even realize that we were being censored. Ah, to be young and impressionable. To me, it was

fun to see if the advisers would catch fake stories and headlines. "Professor So and So Kicks the Bucket," might have been sprawled across the page, waiting for their watchful eyes.

We have no censors at the *Daily Nexus* and, to be honest, we like it that way. The editorial side of the paper is completely student-run and, for the most part, student-trained.

Through the year, we will be confronted with a wide variety of issues important to our readers. As journalists, we will either sink or swim. But in the end, our victories and defeats will truly be our own.

The type of journalism practiced at the *Nexus* will never be perfect, but it will be pure — it will be free of censors and free of advertising constraints.

Yes, we are primarily supported by advertising revenue generated by a student and professional ad staff. We also receive a small, but important, portion of our operating budget from you, the students of UCSB.

Two years the students vote on whether to continue funding this paper, the campus radio station KCSB and the *La Cumbre* yearbook.

We appreciate the money we are allocated

and we love the support we receive from our advertisers. But we would risk losing our student funds and advertising dollars before we compromised our news content, and that makes all the difference.

Recently I was asked what students get for the money they voted us. Fair question.

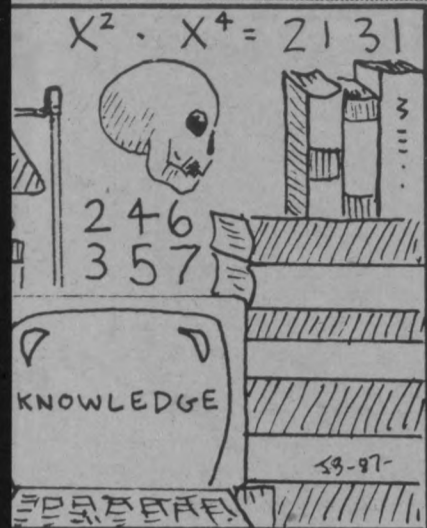
Of this year's \$637,000 budget, students contribute about \$35,000. Each student pays \$2.55 a year to have a daily newspaper that provides them with up-to-the-minute news on campus, world, state and national issues.

Your money also plays a part in providing an excellent training vehicle for any student who wishes to become involved in print media. Only four of nine colleges in the UC system have daily papers, and you're at one of 'em.

Money designated for any newspaper should come with no strings attached. Unfortunately, in the real world, that's not the case. But as long as we're in this unique environment, we have an opportunity to provide unrestrained reporting.

If you don't like what we are offering, don't bitch, get involved. Become a *Nexus* contributor. You can be sure that we'll edit for style, but not ideology or controversy.

Steven Elzer, a law and society major, is editor in chief of the *Daily Nexus*.



CSB

if you could somehow enjoy life at as much academically as socially? addition to having a difficult time of their class locations, first-quarter students often have a hard time of a major as well. In fact, some students still haven't declared for. This is not abnormal, however, you should not lose sleep over it. It's to patiently find an area of your than to be stuck in an un- ing career. If you don't have any which academic avenue to steer d, then you should stop by the book room (in the UCen or I.V. store). By reading over the chapter es of various subjects, you can get a indication of where your interests

advisable to keep in mind the kind ety in which we live. You probably want to study only your favorite ts and then be unable to land a job ng your studies. On the other hand, may later regret majoring in a ine outside of your interests, just so an receive a high income. It's more ble to mix the two by studying what e, while being practical about your economic opportunities.

should also be aware of the ms that have been made against mpus. Though some of them seem it's usually easier to criticize hing than to come up with a better ative. While it's tough to deny that is a party school, it's equally lt to refute this institution's mic quality.

main library stands as a self- nt monument of scholarly rement. More than 1 million books elved throughout the library's eight s. As for the competence of the y here at UCSB, you can rest your mic worries. We are taught by some e brightest instructors anywhere ally or internationally. Many of the ssors at UCSB are world-renowned ars and most of them have read and hed more works than you and I can do in our lifetimes combined.

yes, there are enough parties and es, there are enough parties and ol consumers here to make your to UCSB this fall. But there are also ands of books and enough scholars o offer you an education that is only d by your desire to learn. Ultimately, o to you. It should be your decision ose the directions in which you will and grow. This is only appropriate, ou are the one who will bear the quences.

now, I hope you would agree with at there are indeed countless ways ow while we're here at UCSB. Our cal growth may be leveling out, but inds are just beginning to mature. y you arrive here this fall, you ought ntantly seek to expand the scope of knowledge. In fact, you should seek ke this growth perpetual and in- one that ceases only at your last n.

Hubbard, a double major in political e and religious studies, is a *Nexus* nist.



Campus Issues for the Year

Curtis Robinson

UCen expansion, minority affairs, faculty evaluation, I.V. cityhood, ethnic and gender studies and the University of El Salvador are some of this year's hot issues. The Associated Students, with its 22 elected officials and more than 100 appointed representatives, will be the main force in determining the outcome of these pertinent issues. There's one problem though; we can't do it without you. So read on, become aware of the issues, stay in tune with your student government, and remember school starts on September 21.

During the student election in Spring '86, one of the issues at hand was the infamous Fee Referendum. The campaign for this referendum was run by administration and funded by administration to create those hundreds of glossy handouts we all saw. The campaign was also pushed on the students by administrative interns who showed up at almost every student group meeting on campus to display what they felt "was the right choice." Of course any new additions to the campus create the glamour and prestige any university desires. Unfortunately, it would also have included opening the lid to raises in fees, with registration fees jumping to nearly \$600 in order to fund that campus expansion project. Student government was only contacted weeks before the election to give their endorsement. They refused, the students of UCSB voted it down, and our fees were again secure.

But wait! Expansion is again in the making. This time, however, the students are laying down the framework, making the decisions, and trying to give the students a workable and reliable proposal for what will be the new UCen Expansion Referendum in this year's student election.

Minority enrollment and retention has been an issue at UCSB for many years. Did you know only about 25 percent of the blacks on UC campuses actually make it to that rewarding graduation day? And for Chicanos, this percentage is not that much higher. Why is this? Is it me or you? Is it the system? Is it the environment? Well, this year's student government is going to attack this issue with the addition of an A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs. This new addition to student government will act both as an awareness-raising board and an administrative regulator on minority affairs.

Another issue concerning the student body is the idea of an ethnic and gender studies requirement. UC Santa Cruz has one, why don't we? An ethnic studies requirement included in any General Education Requirement is a must. The issue arose last year and has been discussed by students, faculty and administrators. Only the

pope is left! The academic senate, including the Committee on Educational Procedure and Academic Planning and the General Education Committee, is at work establishing this requirement. It is up to student government to make sure our proposal for this affiliated requirement does indeed enter into the scope of our general education here at UCSB.

Another issue A.S. will tackle is the quality of teaching at UCSB. Those damn teacher evaluations we keep filling out every quarter, do you know where they end up? The garbage can... right? Actually they go back to the department, get punched into one of those new IBM deluxe computers, and that's about it. The students never get to see how they evaluated their professors, and will only, by hearsay, know if they are signing up for a class with a professor who actually knows how to teach. Well, student government will work on the Faculty and Course Evaluation System project hopefully to its completion by the end of this upcoming year. FACES will be published by students, using student evaluations, so you will know if a professor is more concerned with you or their research project.

What is Measure Q? Well, in short, it is a proposal that will appear on the November ballot in local county elections that will determine the fate of our favorite city by the beach — Isla Vista. Yes, I.V. could be erased from the map if this proposal of Isla Vista-Goleta incorporation passes. This incorporation would exclude any hopes for rent control and give us minimal representation on the proposed city council. Upon your return, I urge you to register to vote in your district, follow the issue of Measure Q, and don't leave it up to the hands of our unknown local politicians to play with the fate of our town.

Did you know UCSB has established a sister cityhood program with the University of El Salvador? Do you even know where El Salvador is? Well, it is one of the many Third World countries in Central America that has been plagued with a history of civil wars. The current political leaders of this country have drastically limited funding to its university, down to \$10 million a year. Take a guess at how much funding UCSB receives from the state each year. There have even been blacklists of valuable scholars from UES who were told to leave the university or be shot! The sister cityhood program is already underway, as eight students from UCSB have visited the University of El Salvador in order to establish communication, bring back documentation of the university's problems, and reassure our fellow students of El Salvador that we too believe in the path to higher education.

Should I go on, or do you want to go to the beach? Ah... go to the beach, it's still summer. Have fun while you can because when you get back, beware, student government and university politics is going to be crazy!

Curtis Robinson is the 1987-88 Associated Students president.

Cockroaches, Toilets and Dishes at UCSB

Jared Becker

Life in Paradise. That is what attending UCSB is all about. Clear blue skies, stark white cliffs, dark blue oceans. When I first came here, I was amazed by the beauty of this institution and its surroundings. What other university offers you an education and beach party all rolled into one?

But everything is not what it seems. Go to the beach and you'll come back with big globs of sticky black tar on the soles of your feet. Tar on your feet isn't a disaster, but tar stuck to your armpit is. The tar is an excellent analogy for the the difference between the appearance and the reality of UCSB.

For instance, when first seeing Isla Vista, you might think "cool, an apartment only a hundred yards from the beach, and only \$250 a month. And I can party as late as I want to." This is before you have to hassle with your landlord about a toilet that keeps overflowing. Before you have to wear shoes into the kitchen to avoid squishing a juicy black cockroach between your toes. Before you have to clean the beer and grounds of cigarette butts out of your carpet. I.V. apartment life can be hell. Dishes left in the sink for a month unavoidably begin to grow smelly green mold. One begins avoiding the kitchen and frequenting I.V. food establishments just so you don't have to wash that pan with two-week-old chili in it.

Of course, you can always choose to live in the on-campus dormitories. You don't have to wash the dishes, but the food in the commons is of course

highly dangerous to your health. After a year in the dorms, your digestive tract will never be the same. You may be thinking, "God, it can't be that bad." Ask anyone. The tears in their eyes in memory of weeks of excruciating constipation will be answer enough. Well, you may be thinking, I can still party as late as I want to. Wrong. If it's too loud or out of hand the residence assistants or Residence Director will shut you down, but good. You can always resort to "low-key social gatherings," but these get boring after a while.

No matter where you live, laundry becomes a problem. No longer does Mom magically take your dirty clothes and return them crisp, clean and lemony fresh. Slowly but surely the piles of clothes on your floor will begin to grow. You'll learn the art of the clothing sniff test. If it doesn't smell, it's not dirty. Another problem is that partying all the time tends to deplete and injure your wardrobe. It's almost impossible to go through a night of partying without inflicting at least one nasty stain on your clothing. Of course, sooner or later you will be forced to wash, the investment of money and time will shock you, and you will make plans for regular weekly washes. Naturally, you will again procrastinate and wait until the last humanly possible moment to head toward the laundromat.

After trying to survive apartment or dorm life, going to school is easy in comparison. All you really have to do is attend class semi-regularly and do the reading. Unless you're a engineering or math major, studying is not really mandatory. That is, unless you really want to

question.

If you were really serious about getting an education, you wouldn't be here at UCSB, would you? NO!! You would be at Berkeley, or Stanford, or Harvard or Yale, or any other place on the whole planet. This, above all, you must understand. People here take classes Party/No Party (Pass/No Pass). We are stoked if we don't fail any classes. We love Sociology 1 in Campbell Hall, because we can sit with all our friends and spread the word about that bitchin' party comin up this week at 6527 D.P.

You may be thinking, "Me? No way man, I'm coming here to learn. It's 4.0 or nothing." Hah, don't make me laugh. Your attitude will probably change. By Spring Quarter it will be "Hey, a 2.7 isn't that bad, it will do." It will, but then again, so will a 2.2.

I'm not going to encourage you to excel or to take advantage of all the many wonderful organizations and programs UCSB has to offer. I'm not going to encourage you to get the most out of your time here, or not to waste your parents' annual investment into your education. That kind of helpful advice gets old real fast. You're going to do what you want to anyway.

After reading this, you may be wondering why you decided to go to college. Well, because it's fun. I love this place by the sea, and frankly I wouldn't want to go to school anywhere else. I just couldn't write another one of those "oh, gosh, what a swell place UCSB is," columns. See you soon, and pray for rain.

Jared Becker is editorials editor for the Nexus, and is very undeclared.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A NEXUS COLUMNIST?

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Any Questions?

Give us a call — (805) 961-2691

Exploring the Possibilities of a Year Studying Abroad

Editor's Note: More and more students are beginning to spend one of their college years abroad, studying at a foreign university. At UCSB, one of the most popular ways of doing this is through the Education Abroad Program. The following interview was conducted with UCSB EAP Academic Adviser Brian Selander, in an effort to inform new students about what the program does.

By Ben Sullivan
Assistant News Editor

Nexus: What is EAP?

Selander: It is the Education Abroad Program, the university's program of study abroad for UC-enrolled students. Students have to be enrolled in a degree program in the UC to participate.

Typically they go abroad their junior year, although we have a few programs that can take sophomores, and we have some seniors that go abroad and a few graduate students.

The university has exchange agreements with other universities around the world, for the admission of students for a specified period of time, usually a year. Students come here on the Education Abroad Program and go abroad.

Nexus: How many students are involved in

EAP each year?

Selander: Well, the number is growing. This year we have approximately 150 going abroad from Santa Barbara, although there are a little over a thousand going from all UC campuses. The program is for all of UC, but I represent the Santa Barbara campus. Students apply on their home campus for the program.

Nexus: How many countries are involved in the program?

Selander: There are ones being added every year. There are 75 host institutions in 33 countries.

Nexus: And, of those, which are the most popular?

Selander: We get more applicants for the English language countries than others generally, and those are Britain, Australia, New Zealand has been added beginning next year, Canada will be added, and British Columbia.

We send the largest number of students to France as a single country. However, if you combine all the Spanish language countries, we probably have more students going to Spanish language countries than any other language area, so it depends on how you want to look at it.

Nexus: What kind of (academic) credit do students get for being in EAP?

Selander: Students enroll in courses in the university

that they attend, but they get UC credit for the courses they take. And, they have to take at least what's considered a minimum load here — 12 units a quarter or 36 units a year. Most students do between 40 and 50 units the year they are abroad.

Nexus: What should a student who is coming in as a freshman and who is interested in studying abroad do to prepare himself or herself?

Selander: I think one, look at the range of countries available. We have more programs outside of Europe than in Europe, however, we send more students to Europe than any other region of the world. I try to encourage people to look at other parts of the world, however, we tend to look more toward the roots of most of us in the European setting.

I think it's important for incoming freshmen to look at all the options, especially if the knowledge of a language is needed. They should begin that (language study) early, because language skills are very important.

A lot of travelers will tell you (that) you can get by with English anywhere, but very often that's getting by just minimally. You can't live and operate as a person in a community if you don't have a knowledge of the language of that community.

(See EAP, p.30)

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SEE YA!!!

In the House That Stan Built, It's the Year of National Championships, E-Cen Sellouts, National Rankings and Football Back at UCSB — But it Isn't Over Yet

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

It was the first year of the House That Stan Built.

Scratch your head all you want, but unless you're a freshperson from Pacoima or have spent the last six years watching "Brady Bunch" reruns on a mountain in Peru, "it" is the story of the rise and rise of the UCSB Gaucho Intercollegiate Sports Program. It began in earnest a few years ago, but fruitfully hit its stride in 1986-87.

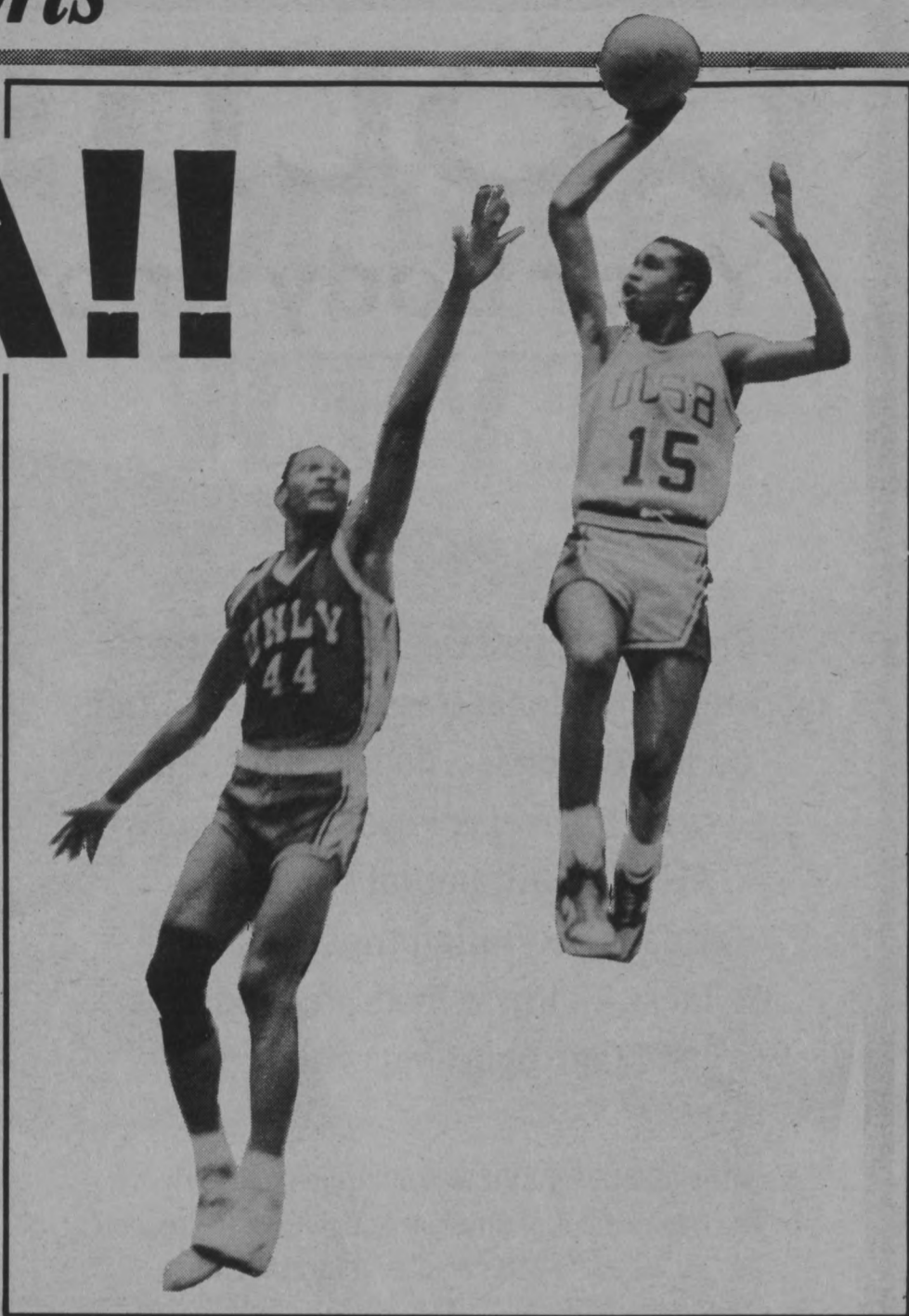
But first, lemme tell you a story.

You may have heard about Stan (The Man) Morrison. Used to coach men's basketball at the University of the Pacific, then USC. Big man. Respected. Seems though, that there was a little dispute he had with the folks at the 'SC athletic department a few years ago. I seem to remember something about a lawsuit. Anyway, it got ugly, he got out, and came to UCSB as athletic director in the summer of 1986. Big dreams, this Stan guy.

So, he set about his work. He worked hard, Stan did, at raising for the athletic department some much needed funds. See, Stan has been to the Big Time, and he believes UCSB is an institution capable of bringing him back. The teams got the coaching and the desire; all they need is a few more dollars for a few more scholarships and new pairs of shoes, Stan would say.

Well, to make a much too long story short, in Stan's first year at the helm the Gauchos went crazy. The football team premiered on the intercollegiate level for the first time since 1971, with one player signing an NFL contract. Both men's and women's volleyball

(See 1986-87, p.22)



UCSB's Carrick DeHart swoops over UNLV's Jarvis Basnight in an Events Center game last February. Sophomore DeHart will be a main gun of the Gauchos in 1987-88.

FALL
1987



Intramurals

Here at Intramurals, we believe that active participants in athletics should not be limited to only the few men and women who have the skill and time needed to devote to intercollegiate athletics. Thus, the aim of our Intramural Sports Program is to provide an opportunity for all campus community members to participate in some type of competitive sports activity as regularly as his or her time and interests will permit. Last year, over 18,000 people registered in an Intramural activity which translates to roughly 85% of the campus community, making the Intramural Program the most popular organized pastime at UCSB.

Different ability levels are offered in all sports, enabling everyone to compete. However, the reward in Intramurals should not be winning alone, but in the satisfaction of participation and the spirit of sportsmanship. Through participation, a fondness for sports is developed which will provide citizens of this community with the experiences that will assist them in achieving a better state of being. Intramurals is a major force on campus, assisting with the individuals' total educational development: physical, social, emotional, spiritual and intellectual.

With these thoughts, I would like to welcome new and returning students, faculty, staff, alumni and affiliated members to take part in this wonderful opportunity at UCSB. Also, do not forget that Intramurals provide an array of part-time job opportunities.

Remember, sign-ups for Intramural sports are limited, so hurry in soon to register.

Sincerely,
Paul K. Lee
Director of Intramural Sports

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All Alone?

So now you've found a cure and a way to take it, but you're all alone. No Problem. Intramurals has just the medicine for this very common malady — individual sign ups. Very often a team is a few players short of a full squad or else the league is short a whole team, so that's where you come in. A meeting will be held for all individual sign ups and at this time you will either be placed on a team according to your level or a new team will be formed for the group of individuals. This quarter's meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29. It's a great way to get involved and meet some new people, so why not give it a try? For details and the time and location of the meeting call 961-3253.

No Equipment?

So now you've got the cure, but don't have the equipment to take it with. Luckily, UCSB has the answer for this problem too — The Equipment Room. The equipment room is located right inside Rob Gym. At the equipment room you can check out volleyballs, soccerballs, basketballs, golf clubs, baseball bats, softballs, frisbees, tennis racquets, and floor hockey sticks. ALL FOR FREE!! All you need is your staff or REG CARD. Equipment room hours are 8 am to 4 pm. For more information call 961-2418.

Intramural Sports Schedule					
Fall 1987					
Men's & Women's Leagues	Officiated	Entry Fee	Sign-Ups Begin	Sign-Ups End	Play Begins
7 Person Indoor Soccer (M, W, C)	Yes	\$36/team	Sep. 16	Oct. 2	Oct. 6
6 Person Flag Football (M, W, C)	Yes	\$25/team	Sep. 16	Oct. 2	Oct. 6
7 Person Ultimate Frisbee (M, C)	No	\$10/team	Sep. 16	Oct. 2	Oct. 6
5 Person Basketball (M, W, C)	No	\$10/team	Sep. 16	Oct. 2	Oct. 6
5 Person Floor Hockey (M, C)	Yes	\$25/team	Sep. 16	Oct. 2	Oct. 6
Tennis, Singles (M, W)	No	\$5/person	Sep. 16	Oct. 2	Oct. 6
4 Person Domino's Team Tennis (C)	No	\$15/team	Sep. 16	Oct. 2	Oct. 6
8 Person Volleyball (C)	No	\$10/team	Sep. 16	Oct. 2	Oct. 6
4 Person Bowling (C)	Yes	\$6/session	Sep. 16	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
Team to visit P.A. credit — must be registered for class					
M — Men W — Women C — Coed					
Special Events & Weekend Tournaments					
Discovery Days (Softball, Volleyball, Ultimate, Innertube Waterpolo)	Yes	Free for all new students			Sep. 17
Mens' Coed Student/Alumni 1-Pitch Softball Tournament	No	TBA	Sep. 21	Oct. 15	meet at 9:30 am on Rob Field (Oct. 17 & 18)
Coed Innertube Waterpolo	Yes	\$25/team	Sep. 21	Nov. 5	Nov. 7 & 8
M/W 2x2 Volleyball	No	\$10/team	Sep. 21	Nov. 12	Nov. 14 & 15
1M 5k & 10K Turkey Trot	Yes	\$7 w/ T-shirt, \$5 w/o T-shirt until Nov. 19 \$8 w/ T-shirt, \$6 w/o T-shirt after Nov. 19			Nov. 21

New Cure Found for Back to School Blues!

Has moving, unpacking, waking up at 7 am, late night studying, eating on the run, and standing in those end less lines got you down? Well friend, sounds like you've got a classic case of the "Back to School Blues." Fear not, the cure is close at hand. Just make your way down to the Intramural office and tell the doctor what ails you. If you've got a simple case of the blues, then the doctor can prescribe a dose of Indoor Soccer, Flag Football, Ultimate Frisbee, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Singles or Team Tennis, Volleyball, or even Bowling. With strong medicine like this even the bluest of blues can be cured.

If you've got a shade of blues that even our League sports can't cure, then ask the doctor about the Special Events & Weekend tournaments that are also available in short doses. In the medicine cabinet this quarter is the Men's, Coed and Student/Alumni 1-Pitch Softball Tournaments, Coed Innertube Waterpolo, M/W 2x2 Volleyball, and the 5k/10k Turkey Trot. So take the cure and meet some new friends by letting the UCSB's Intramural staff fill that much needed prescription to cure those "Back to School Blues."



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Sellout —Packed Events Center games, such as this one against UNLV, were semi-regular features during the men's basketball season. The Gauchos will return in 1987-88 with a home schedule featuring North Carolina State and the Runnin' Rebels. NEXUS FILE PHOTO

1986-87

(Continued from p.21)
made the national rankings. Men's basketball had its first winning season in 10 years en route to second place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Mircea Badulescu was honored as one of five U.S. gymnastics coaches named NCAA District Coach of the Year. Women's water polo captured its first national championship. Women's soccer made it to the final eight in the NCAA Tournament. Fourteen personal bests were recorded as the track and field team took third in the PCAA. And nine baseball players were signed or drafted by major league teams.

Those are just some of the major highlights of Stan's first year. But Stan is not satisfied. Throughout the summer he continued to bring in the best people to make Gaucho sports the intercollegiate power he envisions.

A wrap-up of 1986-87 Gaucho intercollegiate sports:

Fall Sports

Football

1986 Record: 4-5

GaUCHO football returned for the first time since 1971 and posted a 4-5 record on the Division III level. The highlight of the season came on Nov. 3 with an upset of undefeated Azusa Pacific 17-14. As a season-capper, receiver Steve Marks signed a free agent contract with the Los Angeles Rams. GaUCHO football is expected to have a strong year in 1987, as third-year quarterback Paul Wright (1,697 yards, 13 TD's and 15 interceptions in 1986) returns with sophomore running back Kenny Smith (497 yards in 101 carries).

Men's Water polo

1986 Record: 19-12

The men's water polo team made the Final Four of the NCAA's in 1985 as they won the strong PCAA, but fell to third in the conference in 1986, failing to qualify for the (See 1986-87, p.23)

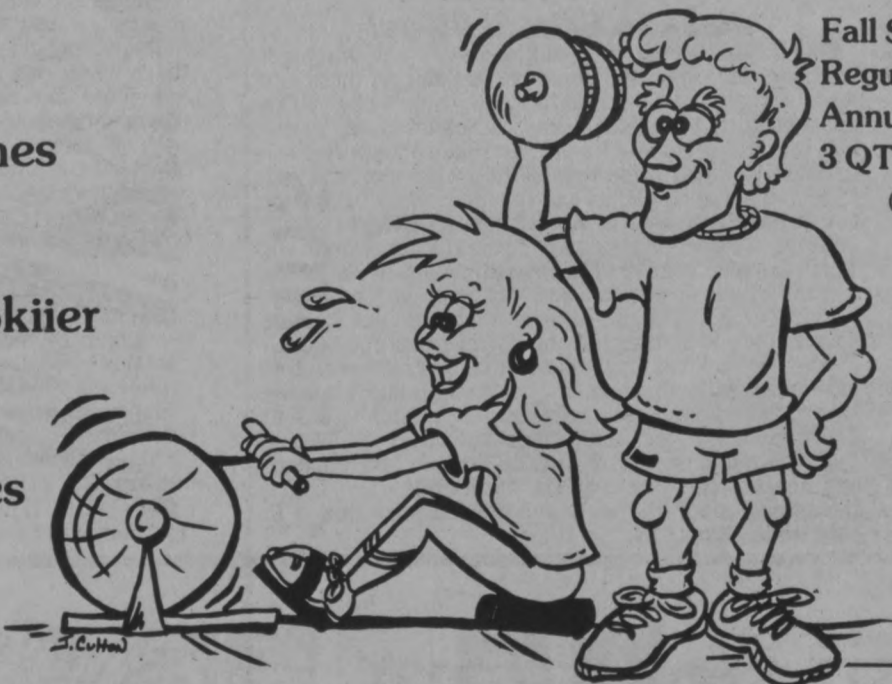
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1986-87

(Continued from p.22)
national championship. 1987 looks strong, however, despite the loss of All-American Antonio Inequez and starting goalie Jon Pendleton. Sophomore Mike Day (#1 in the PCAA in goals against average in 1986) will start in goal, and will be complemented by the returns of Ryan Ballance, Terry Aspulan and Roberto Aguilar.



Stretch — The UCSB men's water polo team will try to battle its way back into the upper echelons of NCAA play after a disappointing 3rd place PCAA finish in 1986.

NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Cross Country 1986 Record: 3-2

It was a bleak year for men's and women's cross country in 1986, as both teams finished in the cellar of the PCAA standings. Rob Styler was the Gauchos top finisher at the PCAA championships, coming in a dismal 44th in the 10,000 meter race with a time of 32:01. The problem with Gaucho cross country, according to the coaches, is that the squad doesn't have enough funds to attract the top athletes with scholarships.

Women's Volleyball 1986 Record: 24-12

The highly touted Gaucho women's volleyball team had a fine season in 1986, but the team will have to dig a little deeper in 1987 to match their 1986 success. The Gauchos bowed out of the 1986 NCAA championship with a 3-1 loss to

San Diego State in the Northwest Regionals, and were expected to be ranked in the national top three in 1987. But the losses of Susan Bakker (ligaments), Bonnie Bright (wants to concentrate on studies) and the academic stature of some new recruits now cloud the 1987 forecast.

Women's Soccer 1986 Record: 14-3-2

Despite the loss of four-time All-American Carin Jennings, Gaucho Coach Andy Kuenzli predicts an even stronger finish in 1987 than last year's PCAA

Championship and NCAA Final Eight berth. Sophomore Denise San-Vincente will return at goal, as will last season's second leading scorer (behind Jennings) Dianne Manore at forward. Kuenzli said the team's possibility for success will also be heightened by the acquisition of top recruits and a more diversified offense.

Men's Soccer

1986 Record: 8-11-3

The Gauchos finished the 1986 campaign with stompings of Cal State

Long Beach and UC Irvine, but it wasn't enough to lift them from the cellar of the strong PCAA. But, according to Coach Andy Kuenzli, the Gauchos should rebound in 1987 markedly, considering that the top-notch recruiting class arriving this Fall will mesh nicely with nine returning freshman. Chris John, Jim Kappes and Charles "Ed" Swanson will return at midfield for the Gauchos, who will have to contend with the losses of last year's top players, Mike Zawianski, J.B. Frost (See 1986-87, p.24)



Over the Top — UCSB's Kenny Smith (top) tries to get the tough yard against St. Mary's last

October. Sophomore Smith is expected to be a force in 1987.

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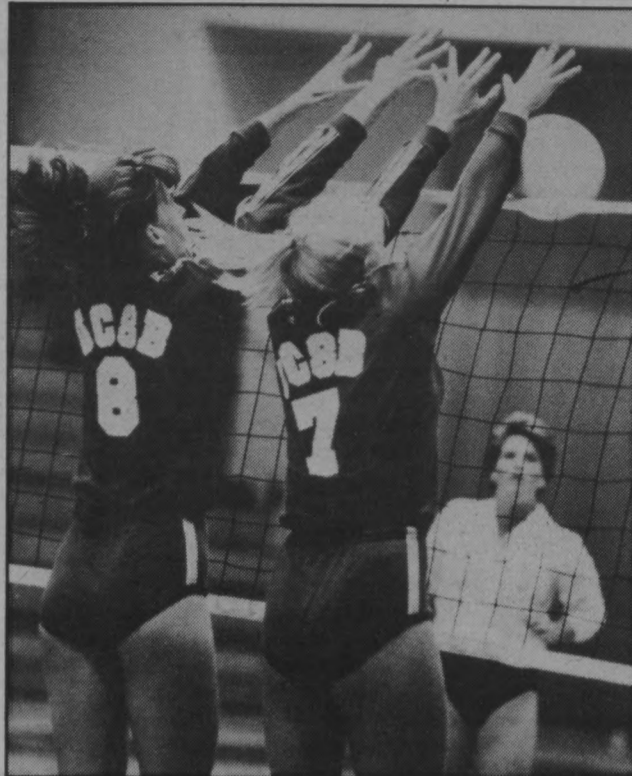
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Sorry — Bonnie Bright (8) and Barbara Irish successfully make a block during a match last season. Bright will not return for the Gauchos next season. NEXUS FILE PHOTO

1986-87

(Continued from p.23)

and John Guthrie.

Winter Sports

Men's Basketball
1986-87 Record: 16-9

1987 should be the year for the men's basketball team. After last season's second-place PCAA finish, first winning record in 10 years and expected return of all but one starter, 1987 was being bandied about as the year the Gauchos may capture the PCAA crown. But then, last year's top player, Brian Vaughns was found ineligible by the NCAA, thus leaving the Gauchos without their top two big men, Vaughns and senior Khris Fortson. Don't count the Gauchos out though. Freshman sensation Carrick DeHart will return, as will starting guards Brian Shaw and Brian Johnson. The squad will have to get strong performances from big guys Greg Trygstad, Mike Doyle and John Westbeld, however, if they are going to fill the Vaughns and Fortson gaps.

Women's Basketball
1986-87 Record: 4-22

The Lady Gauchos were a horrible team in 1986-87. They lost to top-ranked Cal State Long Beach by about 100 points and also suffered other severe crushings. The problem: not enough scholarships and top-notch coaching to attract the best athletes. Over the summer, four-year coach Darla Wilson was canned and replaced by UCSB alumni Mark French, a proven women's coach. With Athletic Director Stan Morrison providing more scholarships and with the addition of French, the squad is destined to improve (who couldn't after last year). But it will take awhile in the incredibly talent-rich PCAA.

Men's Volleyball
1986-87 Record: 28-12

It was the year that almost was for the men's volleyball team. After finishing 12-6 in WIVA play, the Gauchos were

pumped and were anticipating a Final Four berth in the NCAA Championship. But that goal was clubbed when they lost to USC 6-15, 15-7, 2-15 and 13-15 in the quarterfinals. 1988 is expected to be similar to 1987 for the Gauchos, under Coach Ken Preston, considering the age of the squad (young) and the talent that will return. UCSB will remain in the top handful of intercollegiate volleyball powerhouses.

Men's Swimming
1987 Record: PCAA Champions

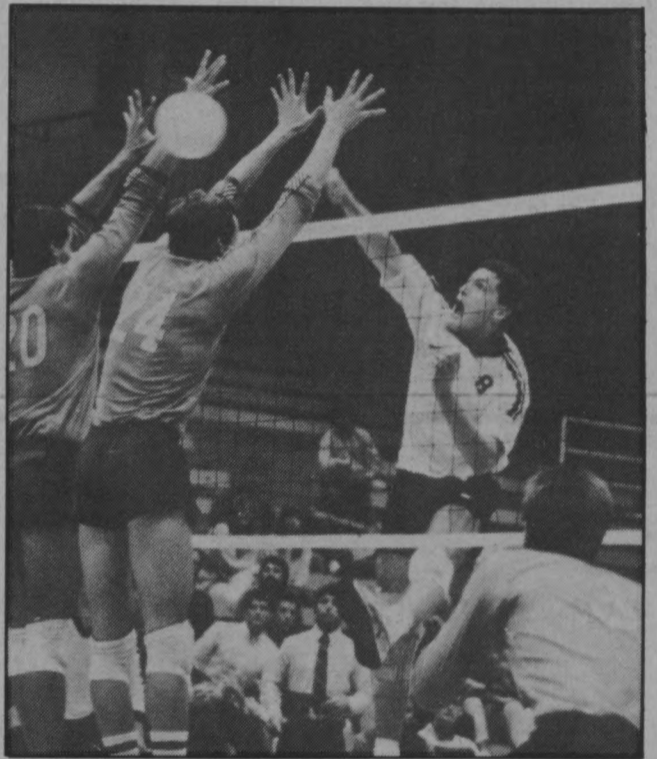
The men's swimming team churned to its ninth consecutive PCAA championship in 1987, thanks in a large way to the performances of seniors Mike Shaffer and Bill Barber. After drowning the PCAA, Shaffer and Barber moved on to the NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas, for competition with the world's best. Shaffer took twelfth place overall in the 200-yard butterfly (earning him Honorable Mention All-American), while Barber finished with 28th and 32nd places in optional and three-meter dives. UCSB finished 26th in the nation with the five points gained by Shaffer's and Barber's performances. Back in the PCAA, Terry "Bird" Asplund was named Co-PCAA Swimmer of the Year.

Women's Swimming
1987 Record: PCAA Champions

GaUCHO women's swimming was dominant in 1987, capturing the PCAA title from Hawaii. Men's and women's swimming coach Greg Wilson was named PCAA Women's Coach of the Year en route to the championship. Team Captain Anne Patterson was the only woman GaUCHO to qualify for the NCAA Championship Tournament by winning the 200-yard breaststroke. Marcie Fuller, Cindy Dougherty, Heidi Platner and Kim Bryson comprised a 200 free relay team that qualified for the NCAA's, as did Fuller, Kerri Scott, Platner and Bryson in the 400 free relay team.

Men's Gymnastics
1987 Record: 4-2

The men's gymnastics team had a surprisingly good year in 1987, coming within 1.7 points of long-time archrival and champion San Jose State at the Pac-10 Championships. One (See 1986-87, p.26)



Take That — GaUCHO Jon Kosty smashes a spike through the attempted block of one of last season's opponents. The Gauchos finished the 1987 campaign with a 28-12 record and narrowly missed an NCAA Final Four berth. NEXUS FILE PHOTO

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Gaucha Intramurals: Worlds of Fun

Intramural Sports Offer Inexpensive Competition

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

Wait. Before you drink that beer, smoke that cigarette, eat that Pop Tart or watch "Alf" one more time, examine the possibilities that await you in the arena of intramural athletics.

Remember, not too long ago, when you started on the varsity team your senior season? Your coach said you had "the right tools," and you had your eye on that UCLA scholarship. Yep, you said, it was only a matter of time before that Bruin scout came up, stuck out an insanely warm hand and offered that nice fat scholarship. Your dreams were filled with heroic athletic accomplishments and of stomping USC to a bloody pulp. Most importantly, though, you couldn't wait to invade that "wild-and-crazy" Westwood party scene.

But on that Big Game day, with the UCLA scout watching your every move, you flubbed. You dropped the pass, you muffed the kick, you ran the wrong way, you had to take their "best guy", you ate the chili-cheese dog. It was ugly. It broke your boy/girlfriend's heart. It made your dad slowly shake his head.

As your life was slowly being thrown to the dogs, you realized you still had the ace in your pocket: that UCSB acceptance you received back in February. Sure, the UCLA scholarship thing had fallen through, but now you were headed to "SB," home of surf, suds and sun, a certifiable "party school" if there ever was one.

But at UCSB your life soon turns into a squalid nightmare of soggy dorm food, beer-soaked extravaganzas and missed morning classes. Your "party" lifestyle soon takes its toll.

One day while fingering your navel you begin to

scrutinize the sad state of your body. Once taut and veiny, your muscles are now loose and pasty. And your stomach — once a piece of girded iron — now looks like so many spare tires. You wanted "love handles," but not this.

Almost immediately you get the urge to become the athletic dynamo you once were. You hop on the Schwinn and race down to trailer 304 near Rob Gym, where you find the office of UCSB's intramural sports program.

You walk in the office and are greeted by the smiling workers, Pete Smith and Anna Mahoney, who are taking care of shop while the IM director, Paul Lee, is out of town.

They tell you that intramural sports are a healthy thing, that they enhance a student's life, that they are constructive rather than destructive, and that the reward for playing IMs is satisfaction, not material gain. They say there were over 6,000 IM participants at UCSB last year.

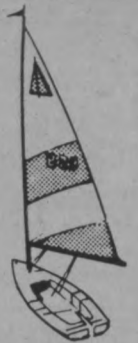
You get psyched and eagerly await Sept. 16, when you will be able to sign up for eight different IM sports.

You get psyched and eagerly await Sept. 16, when you will be able to sign up for eight different IM sports, each with their own skill levels: 7-person indoor soccer, 6-person flag football, 7-person "Ultimate" frisbee, 5-person basketball, 5-person floor hockey, singles and "Domino's" team tennis, 6-person volleyball and 4-person bowling.

Smith and Mahoney say each team must pay a small nominal fee, but you are more fascinated by the selection of special events and weekend tournaments that accompany each quarter's intramural calendar. And the list is boggling: a one-pitch softball tournament; coed innertube water polo, 2-on-2 volleyball and a 5K/10K Turkey Trot. You wait in anticipation for the Discovery Days tournaments (on Sept. 17) which are free for all new students.

You leave the office frantically trying to decide which sport you'll sign up for, happily realizing that you have returned to your true calling. It seems like an eternity before you begin play on Oct. 6.

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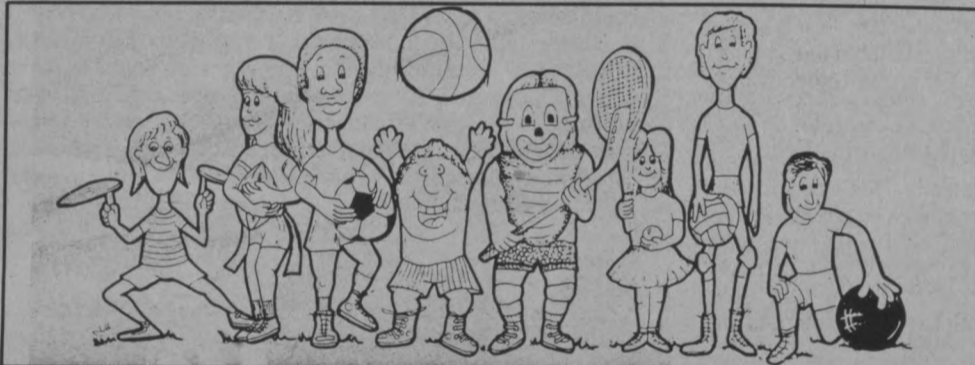
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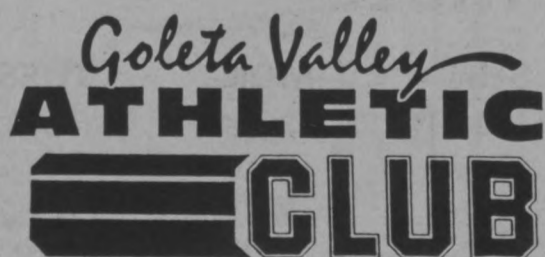
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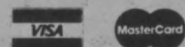
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Oomph! — The Lady Gauchos had another off year in 1986-87. The squad finished the season 4-22, with Head Coach Darla Wilson giving way to alum Mark French over the summer.

1986-87

(Continued from p.24)

reason for the success and national top-twenty status of the Gauchos has been the coaching of Mircea Badulescu, who was selected as one of five U.S. coaches named NCAA District Coach of the Year. Badulescu's successful implementation of Eastern training techniques were evident in the performances of David Stow and Don Stringer. Although the Gauchos will be losing seniors Terry Houlton, Kevin Collins, John Griffin and Scott Cohen, there will be enough returners to ensure a strong 1988 campaign.

Women's Waterpolo

1987 Record: National Champions

The women's waterpolo team brought home UCSB's first national title in the sport with a victory over UC Davis in May, following grueling matches with teams from across the nation. The championship was not the only icing on the 1987 team's cake, however, as evidenced by these highlights: during the championship stretch drive the squad owned a 5-0-1 record; Margo Miranda, UCSB team captain and member of the U.S. National "A" Team was named Co-MVP of the Tournament and first team All-American; Joycelyn Wilkie and Denise Devaney were also named to the All-American first team in addition to being members of the U.S. National "B" Team; and Debbie Bettencourt and Susan Ortwein were named Honorable Mention All-Americans.

Spring Sports

Baseball

1987 Record: 30-25-2

It was hard to beat their 1986 PCAA-winning record of 45-19, and the UCSB baseball team couldn't do it. But that doesn't mean the squad had a bad year. For the third time in five years, UCSB qualified for the NCAA Western Regionals. The team also saw nine of its players either get drafted or sign contracts with major league baseball teams. But that isn't enough at UCSB, where a national championship is considered a destiny waiting close around the corner. Outstanding performances were turned in by All-America candidates Quinn Mack, Erik Johnson and Greg Vella, and strong seasons were put in by pitchers Steve Connolly, Dan Peters, Mike Meyers and Butch Seuberth. Couple that with the strong hitting of Joe Kemp and Tom Logan, and you got yourself a club. But the close games didn't fall the Gaucho's way this season, which was

also marred by an alleged altercation in March which involved several Gaucho players, three of whom were charged for trespassing and rioting.

Softball

1987 Record: 33-30

With their 33-30 record, the softball team finished sixth in the PCAA — the country's toughest conference — in 1987, right where they were supposed to, according to a coaches poll. Senior Sandy Ortgies was the squad's most valuable player in 1987, finishing her four-year career with the Gauchos with the most wins ever for a Gaucho pitcher both single-season (18) and career (62) and for most RBI's in one season (25), as she earned All-PCAA honors as a designated hitter.

Men's Track and Field

1987 Record: 4-3 in dual meets

The men's track and field team surpassed all expectations and took third place in the PCAA in 1987. According to Coach Sam Adams, it was the team's competitive spirit that enabled senior Doug Dreibelbis to clear seven feet in the high jump three times last season, enabled junior Sandy Combs to set several school sprint records and enabled transfer Scott Baker to emerge as a quality 800m man. The future looks bright for the Gauchos in 1988, as freshmen David Ramey, Ares Cruz and Andy Sheaffer had excellent seasons in 1987.

Women's Track and Field

1987 Record: 3-2

Sure, the women's track and field team came in seventh place in the PCAA, but that doesn't mean they didn't have a good season. In fact, their code word for 1987 was *improve*. Highlighting the season were the consistently improving performances of high jumpers Tara Fairfield and Stacey Lee. Although 1987 was a very low point for the long distance crews, 1988 could be even lower, considering the loss of senior Bernadette Torrez, who set several school records before graduating in June.

Men's Tennis

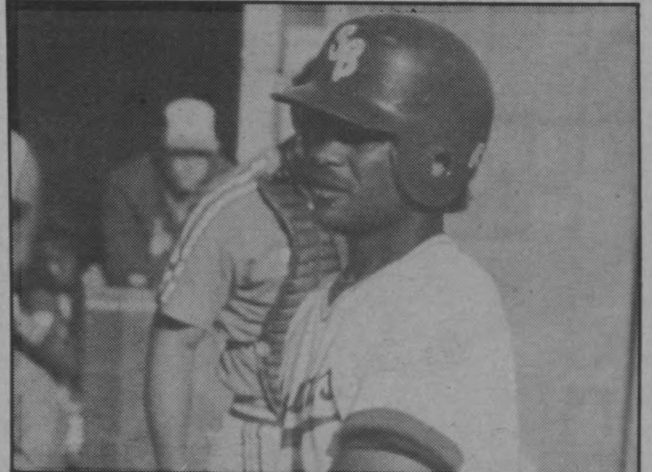
1987 Record: 22-9

The highlight of the 1987 men's tennis team was an upset of top-ranked UCLA early in the season, yet the momentum could not hold up as they were crushed later by UNLV and finished a tepid 4th in the PCAA. Top players included Kip Brady, Jeff Greenwald, Scott Morse and doubles team Craig Ellison and Mike Kreissmann. The squad showed promise in flashes throughout the season, yet they had problems putting it all together at crucial times. 1988 could result in a higher PCAA finish if the team is able to keep any momentum together.

Women's Tennis

1987 Record: 16-13

The women's tennis team was unique in 1987, being both young and inexperienced, yet still being able to emerge with a winning and successful season. The 1987 squad featured a new coach, Lisa Beritzhoff, who was put in charge of commandeering four inexperienced sophomores who weren't expected to provide many fireworks. But those odds weren't great enough in 1987, as the Gauchos went on a tear, piecing together a five-match win-streak in early February en route to second place in the PCAA. The Gauchos will be a team to watch in 1988.



E — Not for errors, but for Erik Johnson, one of the Gauchos' leading players in 1987. The infielder is currently in the San Francisco Giants organization.

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Patrick Whalen

Freshmen and Football

GaUCHO Football Isn't Always What it Seems

Sports at UCSB. As you get ready to come to the university for the first time, I bet you haven't thought that much about them. Neither did I when I was preparing to come here last summer. But they exist, just like everywhere else.

When I decided to attend UCSB, I knew the school wasn't a powerhouse athletic institution like UCLA, USC or Stanford. I wasn't even sure if the Gauchos had a football team. I was pretty sure they had a surfing team, though.

When school started, I really didn't get too excited about going out and watching the football team play Pomona-Pitzer for the first home game in fifteen years. I played football in high school and am a lifelong fan. But seeing something called "the Gauchos" play something called "the Sagehens" just wasn't where it was at. This was no USC-Notre Dame slaughterfest. I decided to stay in my dorm and drink beer with my freshman friends.

When the last game, Homecoming, rolled around (against Division III powerhouse Sonoma State on Nov. 15) I was somehow pulled out to Harder Stadium for the spectacle. I spent the first half out on Storke Field playing catch and drinking more beer.

When I finally made it inside the stadium for

halftime, a surreal parade was happening on the game field. It had all kinds of dorm and fraternity highjinks and wackiness. I couldn't wait for the second half.

After a rousing frisbee demonstration to close halftime, the Gauchos took the field. They didn't look like any of the college teams I had seen on TV or in big coliseums or arenas. They didn't even look



anything like my hometown team, the Cal State Long Beach 49ers. But I liked them anyway.

The Gauchos were a rag-tag bunch. They carried their injured out onto the sidelines. A couple even appeared to be carrying water bottles and medicine chests along with their helmets. No big staffs of trainers and water people for these boys. They weren't playing for national TV. They were playing to win.

Their style of play wasn't incredible. They couldn't do much to stop the very big players bruising them up and down the field. After the game, the Sonoma State coach said that Santa Barbara football would now "come along real

fast."

I didn't need some coach to tell me. The Gauchos were battlers. I could tell from the way the guys on the bench screamed and shouted for their teammates on the field. I could tell by the way they didn't stop hustling 'til the final gun had blown.

The Gauchos lost Homecoming 47-29. It was ugly. But it gave me hope. Hope that maybe with more funding and more scholarships the team could go somewhere. Some of the players, like quarterback Paul Wright, running back Kenny Smith, receiver Steve Marks and a couple of linebackers, were pretty good, I thought. And the coach, Mike Warren, had played linebacker for the Gauchos in the 60s. I figure he's got more than a job invested in this venture.

The Gauchos finished the 1986 season with a 4-5 record. Not good, but certainly not bad for a team that hasn't graced an intercollegiate football field since 1971.

The Gauchos will be back in 1987, hopefully bigger, stronger and faster, to quote my high school coach. And it doesn't matter that this year's schedule isn't much; La Verne and Cal Lutheran aren't going to put you in anybody's top twenty. But when the Gauchos take the field Sept. 26 against Whittier, I can guarantee I'll be there.



Former GauchO Lynne Cox set a world and UCSB milestone when she swam the icy Bering Strait on August 7. The 2.7-mile journey through 44-degree waters was the first ever swim from American to Soviet territory.

Summer News

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

If you've been too busy with the exploits of Eric Davis and Mark McGwire to pay attention to the UCSB Athletic Department this summer, here is a brief overview of what went down:

- Early June: Nine UCSB baseball players are selected by pro teams in the major league draft. Eight of the nine join minor league clubs throughout the West in hopes of joining utility infielder Chris Speier of the San Francisco Giants as former Gauchos in the bigs.
- Early June: Cliff Dochterman, former personal administrative assistant to University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, is hired on as UCSB's associate director for marketing and development. Dochterman pledges, "We will be successful" in raising large amounts of money for the intercollegiate sports program.
- June 22: GauchO forward Brian Vaughns, a junior, is chosen by the Milwaukee Bucks in the 5th round (the 110th

pick overall) of the NBA draft. Vaughns — who led the Gauchos to second place in the PCAA last season with averages of 13.9 points and 8.4 rebounds per game — says he would like to stay at UCSB for his final GauchO season, but is unable to when he is found ineligible by the NCAA for participation in pre-season practice drills at a Kansas junior college in 1982.

- July 1: Former UCSB basketball and baseball player Mark French assumes command of the women's basketball team. French takes over for four-year coach Darla Wilson, who had compiled a record of 25-85 at UCSB.
- August 7: Former GauchO Lynne Cox successfully swims the Bering Strait in two hours and five minutes, completing an unprecedented swim from American to Soviet territory. It is reported that Cox swam between four and six miles in the 44-degree water to compensate for tides and currents in the 2.7 mile stretch. The journey from Little Diomed, Alaska, to the Soviet island Big Diomed capped a two-year effort by Cox to make the swim. The trek also furthered scientific research into the body's ability to withstand cold.

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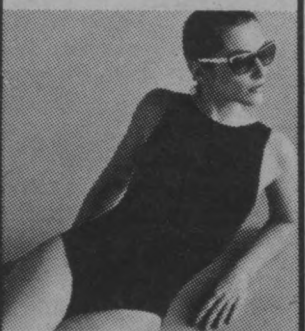
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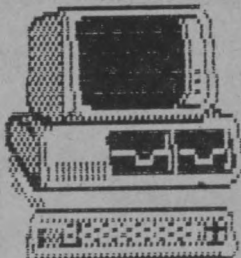
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County and University Team Up to Serve I.V.

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

Because Isla Vista is located in an unincorporated region of Santa Barbara County and lacks its own city government, its municipal functions are run under the auspices of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

As a result, the county is responsible for maintenance of Isla Vista's roads, for its public transportation and human services, and for the implementation and enforcement of its building and safety codes.

But, since so much of Isla Vista's population is university-related, not much happens in the town without UCSB's involvement, according to John Buttny, assistant to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents I.V.

"Most of what the county does in Isla Vista is done with UCSB," Buttny said. For example, the planning of each year's Halloween festivities, which traditionally bring thousands of partygoers to I.V. streets, is coordinated by both the county and university, he explained.

In addition to such planning, the two groups have successfully established the Campus/County Community Relations Office.

Located at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar in the Isla Vista Community Service Center, the office serves as a community center where grievances concerning the county and campus can be aired.

"The idea is to make our services more accessible (to the public)," Buttny said. "We encourage anybody with questions or concerns about the county or the university to feel free to call us."

Although not currently operating at capacity, Buttny predicted that the center will be fully staffed by mid-September.

Other groups aimed at serving the local community include the Isla Vista Community Council, the Isla Vista

Federation and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District.

An elected body originally formed in 1970 to deal with public health, safety, planning, economic development and housing in I.V., the Isla Vista Community Council has been largely inactive recently due to a lack of funding and the absence of some of its members, which include students, over the summer.

The Isla Vista Federation, formed in 1985, consists of representatives from various local public and private institutions and is designed to provide a forum for discussion of local issues between county agencies, citizens, landlords and business owners.

In recent years, however, the I.V. Federation has been the center of controversy because of differing opinions about the purpose of the group's formation.

Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council member Mike Boyd believes the federation's organizers felt they could not get elected to the IVCC, so they created a "nondemocratic" body to circumvent its authority.

Supervisor Wallace disagrees. "It's more of an informal thing, a forum to get together and discuss ideas," Wallace said.

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, a local county-licensed agency, is responsible for maintenance of several parks and lots in I.V. The IVRPD is one of few local community governments that has the funds to carry out its functions, according to IVRPD Assistant Administrator Scott Abbott.

In addition to maintaining the parks, the IVRPD sponsors seasonal festivals, such the mid-October Fall Festival in Anisq' Oyo Park. The day-long celebration features performances by local bands, a wide variety of food, and arts and crafts vendors.

Also, during the first few weeks of school, the IVRPD will register bikes at the UCen, the Francisco Torres bike racks and at the IVRPD office, located at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar.

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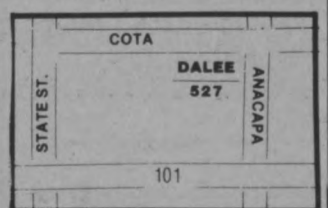
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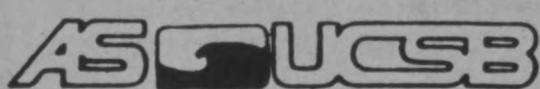
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ORIENTATION

(Continued from p.1)
peer group. We ... may be selling some Class of 1991 T-shirts and stuff like that. That'll be kind of fun," Lawson continued.

Included in the convocation will be a presentation on the history of UCSB. "One of the things that ... we don't think the general student body has a very good fix on is the history of UCSB," Lawson said, adding that speakers will also discuss the history of the University of California, "to let students know we're part of the larger system."

An additional function of this year's ceremony will be to welcome Chancellor Barbara Uehling to UCSB, Lawson said. "That's one of the nice benefits of it (the convocation) this year," Harris added.

The ceremony will begin at 1:45 p.m. when the carillon bells atop Storke Tower begin to ring. "That will signify the beginning of a procession that we would like to take ... over to the Events Center. We will have all the resident assistants on-campus and off-campus bring their respective students over in

a procession," San Nicolas Resident Director Bart Verry said.

Staff and faculty view the event as an "invigoration of their own commitment to work here (at UCSB). People are excited about it," Harris said.

"It's clearly an experiment," Lawson said. "I mean, none of us knows what's going to happen. And that's okay — that's kind of the way fun things start."

The convocation is only one of many Discovery Days events designed to help students ease into college life. A faculty panel consisting of political science Professor Cedric

Robinson, biological sciences Professor George Taborsky, English Professor Judy Messick and art studio Associate Professor Sheldon Kaganoff will discuss higher education on Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Buchanan 1910.

"We are urging all students to come and meet faculty members and to hear the faculty members talk about their perspectives on higher education, their grading systems, what they expect from students," Harris said.

The Center for Academic Skills Enrichment will present seven meetings through the course of the

week. "We, of course, are working with CASE, as we always do, to present a survival series. Test-taking skills, note-taking skills, reading skills, writing skills, time management — those are (hour-long) workshops ... so people can get a head start on honing these skills for the (Fall) Quarter," Harris said.

On Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, a Future Focus panel will discuss student concerns about choosing majors. The panel, staffed by alumni who graduated with "interesting majors (and) nontraditional majors," will share their experiences and goals, Harris said. "Students

interested in different majors or different careers, such as business, health, social services, engineering (and) law can go to these," Verry said.

The big yellow Discovery Days tent will provide information to students in need of directions or any kind of assistance. The tent will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. near the San Nicolas dormitory on move-in day, Sept. 15, and on Wednesday it will move to the lawn between Storke Tower and Building 434, where it will stay for the remainder of Discovery Days.

In addition, a Discovery Days hotline, 961-2197, will offer the same information available at the tent.

UCEN

(Continued from p.3)

especially those that fulfill general education requirements.

A.S. Ticket Office: Tickets to campus events such as concerts, lectures and other special events, as well as the Ticketron service, are all available at this third-floor office.

Automatic Teller: This second-floor machine allows quick banking action for five different banks.

Barbershop: This room is tucked away in the winding corridors of the first floor, so many students are unaware of its existence. The shop offers quick service and low rates for both the no-frills trim and the complete hairstyling event.

Copy Center: This is a second-floor room filled with copiers where you can duplicate things such as your friend's notes for a minimal fee.

Flower Stand: Located outside the Country Store on the second floor, this stand offers a variety of colorful flowers.

Mission Travel: Providing assistance in finding the best and most cost-efficient way to travel just about anywhere is the goal of this second-floor agency.

Post Office: Basic postal service is offered here on the first floor, as well as mailboxes for those living in the dormitories.

UCen Art Gallery: This gallery on the second floor displays almost exclusively juried student shows and honors art exhibits.

UCen Bookstore: Located on the second floor, this is a tourist's heaven — a place where you can buy hundreds of

items bearing the letters "UCSB." More importantly, the bookstore also sells books (for classes and otherwise), magazines, photographic and electronic merchandise, greeting cards, school supplies, gifts and much more.

UCen Cashier: Located on the first floor, this is a place where students can go to cash checks without leaving campus. Faculty and staff can also use the service, which requires a university identification and a driver's license or California I.D. card. Money orders and Greyhound bus tickets are also available here.

ORGANIZATIONS

Activities Planning Center: Located on the third floor, the APC assists approximately 200 campus groups and organizations with event planning, financial details, leadership programs and sign posting. Groups must pay a \$15 fee at the beginning of the year to be officially recognized by the APC.

Associated Students: This includes a number of offices on the third floor. First is the main office, where Leg Council and executive members have their offices. If you want to become involved in A.S. or just speak with your representatives, this is the place to go. Other A.S. offices on the floor include the **A.S. Community Affairs Board**, a group that organizes volunteer-oriented activities both on- and off-campus, such as the Special Olympics; the **A.S. Program Board**, which organizes and arranges concerts, lectures, cultural events, movies and other on-campus activities; and **Finance Board**, the body that is chiefly responsible for allocation of A.S. funds.

UCen Administration: This office is located on the second floor, right next to the information desk.

There is more to the UCen than this, of course. There are a couple of televisions, three meeting rooms, three pavilion rooms, several couches, balconies and, as a UCen brochure says, a "beautiful lagoon setting."

SURVIVAL

(Continued from p.1)

you might find it.

What would beach or college life be without a Frisbee? UCSB is famous for Frisbee golf as well as ultimate Frisbee.

If you live in a dorm — and you probably will — you must buy a can of Lysol, because most dorms stink. Even if yours doesn't have that particular *eau de dorm*, there's a good chance that between you and your roommate the small room will get kind of smelly.

Now you're set academically and domestically, but that's only half, if not less, of the picture. You still have some stepping out to do and you still have to do it effectively. Therefore, acquire some sunglasses. Not only will you be able to read in the sun, you will be able to look cool doing it. This is key.

Finally, for the fall party season, you will need to purchase a durable plastic cup. There is an abundance of free beer in the first few weeks of school and there is a concurrent lack of cups. You don't want to have to go scrounging for "clean" used ones on the ground. Make sure it fits in shirt pockets, so you don't look like an idiot walking around with it all the time.

(Steven Elzer contributed to this article.)

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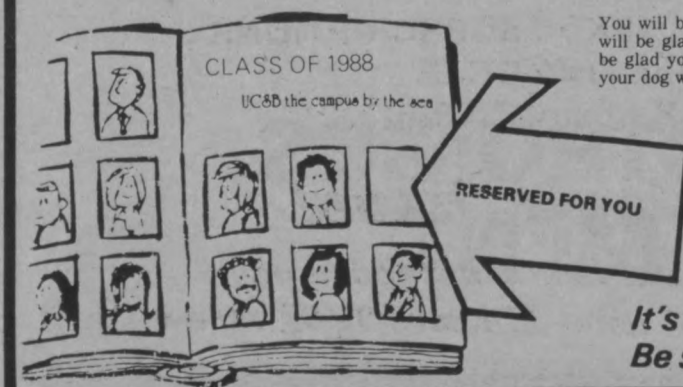
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LETTER

(Continued from p.1)

assess academic programs and goals and priorities and plan for the best possible quality of life on campus. I will be talking with your representatives about these issues.

Another concern I share with many on campus is the need for increased representation of minorities and women among students, faculty, staff and administrators. To achieve full minority participation in our

society, it is essential that more minorities graduate from high school, college, graduate and professional schools. We must evaluate what UCSB is doing to reach these goals and plan and implement activities and programs that will make equal participation a reality.

Each student can contribute to this goal by being sensitive to the needs of minorities and women and by creating a supportive environment in the classroom and in daily life. We must encourage diversity at UCSB and take

advantage of the opportunity to learn from such an environment.

I look forward to getting to know as many of you as possible, to learning about your hopes and dreams, your frustrations and convictions, and to being a part of some of the best years of your lives. That's what college can be and that's what we should all work toward. Let's use our energy and optimism to make UCSB a vibrant and diverse university.

Cordially,
Barbara S. Uehling
Chancellor

MOVE IN

(Continued from p.4)

eateries will be open, as will many in Isla Vista, Hurd said. In addition, "refresh-

ments will be provided at the halls for weary travellers," Hurd said.

"We want people to know what to expect on that Tuesday, and to know that we are doing all that we can to ensure it is a smooth and fun day for all," Hurd concluded.

EAP

(Continued from p.19)

Nexus: What are some of the problems students who participate in EAP face?

Selander: Any time anyone goes into new and different kinds of surroundings, there are difficulties that they face. But, most are very resourceful in overcoming them.

People (who travel abroad) have changed considerably, much more so than customarily takes place in a typical year here. They come back looking differently at things, feeling differently about the world and about themselves, and they come back into an environment

that hasn't changed very much. It's what's called "reverse culture shock."

People spend a lot of time ... the year after they come back dealing with how they've changed and kind of meeting their new selves, which is really the most exciting growth of all, I think.

Nexus: What would your overall message be to students who are looking at maybe going abroad?

Selander: That they inform themselves, of course ... and that (a year abroad) is not an extended vacation. It's not a way to kind of get away from the intensities of the growth process. If somebody's going to study abroad, it is going to only intensify that. And, if that's what they're looking for, it's fantastic.

URC

(Continued from p.9)

weekly column in the *Daily Nexus* opinion section concerning the clergy's point of view on current events, and presentations in the UCSB resident halls on issues such as students and prayer, Lombardo said. The URC also prepares meals for Let Isla Vista Eat, a program to help feed the needy.

Establishments similar to the URC exist in other college communities, according to Rabbi Stephen Cohen, but "it is unusual for this campus that people with such radically different views are working cooperatively together," he said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites you to worship Sundays, 9:00a.m., University Religious Center, Camino Pescadero at El Greco, Isla Vista. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor.

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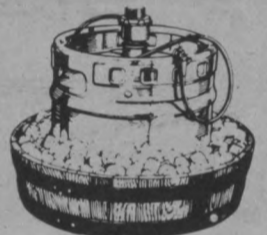
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