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A USERS GUIDE TO
SANTA BARBARA

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September 1, 1977

News Highlights 76-77:

by DOUG AMDUR

On Saturday, April 23, the UC Regents met in executive session in Los Angeles to confirm the appointment of Dr. Robert Huttenback as chancellor of UCSB. Huttenback's appointment came some two months before the retirement of Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle, who had served as chancellor since 1962.

The selection of a new chancellor culminated a process which began a year earlier. It was a process which had both its ups and downs. The excitement, however, began in January when the Committee to Advise President Saxon on a chancellor for UCSB began narrowing down the list of names under consideration.

On January 18, committee members reported that the search for a new chancellor had reached an advanced stage, and they confirmed reports that Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps was at one time under consideration for the post.

On January 27, the Daily Nexus reported that "the UC Regents are close to making an offer for the post of chancellor to Jack Peltason, chancellor of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, sources close to the Committee to Advise the President of a Chancellor for Santa Barbara report."

The committee, however, would neither confirm nor deny reports of an offer, and said only that "Dr. Jack W. Peltason had been invited to visit the campus in the near future."

A dramatic turnabout occurred when on March 2, it was reported that Dr. Jack W. Peltason, the first candidate for chancellor to visit UCSB, "has withdrawn from the situation here." It was later learned that Peltason accepted the Presidency of the American Council on Education.

With Peltason's withdrawal, the committee needed to gear up again to come up with more suitable candidates for chancellor. Two more candidates would visit the campus, with one being selected.

In the first Daily Nexus of spring quarter, it was reported that Huttenback was the chancellor choice. In fact, this was Huttenback's opinion also: "I believe I've been made an offer and I believe I've accepted it."

The final step in the selection of a chancellor is the approval of the Regents. Because the Regent's had not yet acted on Huttenback's appointment, even his belief of an offer was not fully concrete.

Though Huttenback was planning to come to UCSB, the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Regents was not planned until May. Regent Earl Willens confirmed, however, that the President was trying to call a special meeting, "but it's hard to find 10 Regents who can get together at the same time and at the same place," he said.

Nevertheless, the Regents did meet on April 23 to confirm the appointment of Huttenback.

"I'm delighted, enthusiastic and I feel damn pleased," said Huttenback in a Nexus interview.

The new chancellor, however, will not move into his office until January 1. Huttenback is taking a leave of absence without pay until December 31, in order to fulfill commitments to the California Institute of Technology (Caltech) where he is chairman of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences.

In the interim period since the retirement of Chancellor Cheadle on June 30 and December 31, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Alec Alexander has been "acting for the chancellor."

"I want to see that Santa Barbara gets the largest share of the goodies that are available," Huttenback said. "Quality is the thing I'm interested in; quality in faculty and quality in student life. My career has been dedicated to the establishment of the very highest quality."

Huttenback, 49, is a 1951 graduate of UCLA, and received his Ph.D. there in 1959. He spent the 1956-57 academic year on a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of London in the School of Oriental and African Studies. The following year, Huttenback was awarded a Ford grant to study and travel in India. He is the author of several books and many articles on Indian and British Imperial history.

"I'm pretty open-minded," Huttenback said, "so you'll have no trouble talking to me, and I'm pretty tough-minded, so I won't always make the easy decision."

Year End Search Culminates in Selection of Robert Huttenback as New UCSB Chancellor

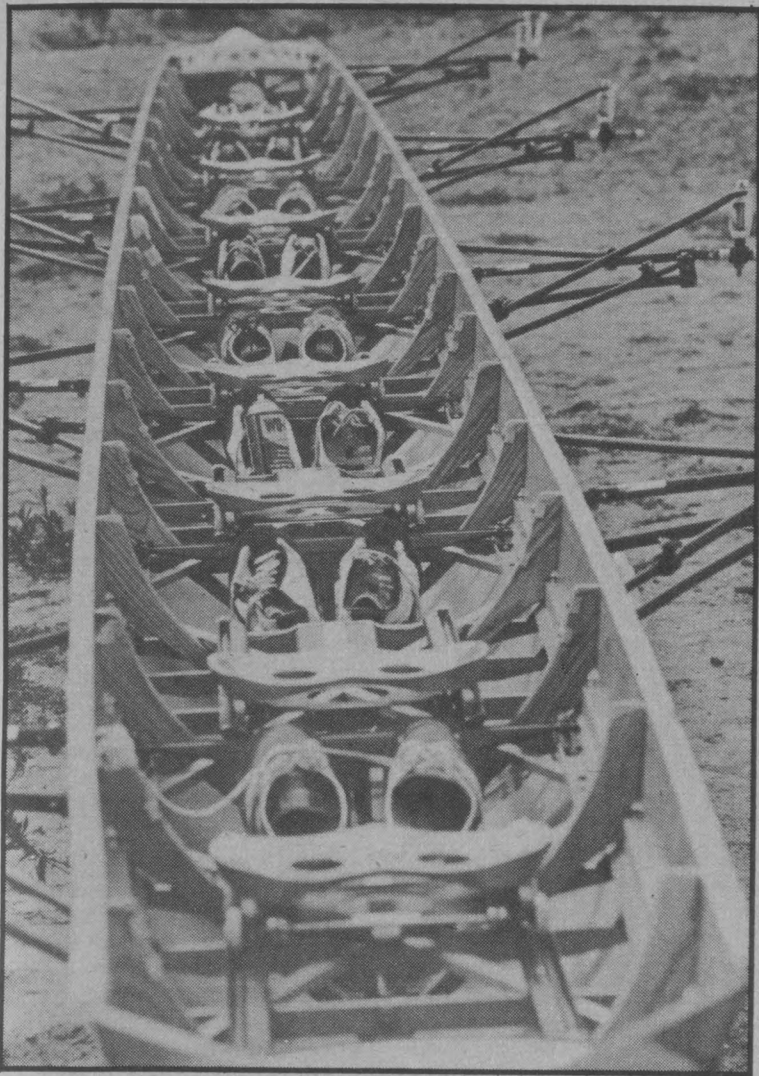


A NEW UC GIANT — The appointment of Robert Huttenback as chancellor was one of the news highlights of 1976-1977. Huttenback will assume his post on January 1. More news highlights on pages 6 and 14.

THE ULTIMATE IN HOUSING AT UCSB



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A User's Guide

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From Crew and drama (above), UCSB has many fine and fun things to offer, including concerts, IM's and more. Watch for it, as as these fine gentlemen are doing.



Photos by Eric Woodbury

Fleetwood Mac Tops Fall Schedule

Stimulating Deterrents to Study Main Emphasis of A.S. Concerts

by BEN KAMHI

In recent years at UCSB, student-produced entertainment programs have not only increased in frequency, but have improved vastly in quality as well. Coordinated by the Associated Students Program Office, four active student committees — A.S. Concerts, A.S. Lectures, UCen Activities and Waldo's Cafe — provide students here with more than minor distractions to the rigors of higher education.

From among the Associated Students' various endeavors to promote stimulating deterrents to study, Concerts is the most widely recognized organization by virtue of the many popular rock and jazz musicians booked on a regular basis by the committee.

A.S. Concerts plans to welcome students back to school on Oct. 2 for the return of Fleetwood Mac and Kenny Loggins to the UCSB Campus Stadium. Currently one of the most popular rock groups available, Fleetwood Mac was originally scheduled to play in the stadium last May, just after their latest album, "Rumours," vaulted to the top of national

charts. Their previous album was still on the charts as well, after about 90 weeks in Billboard's top 100.

But inclement weather conditions forced the concert to be called off just two hours before showtime. As violent rain storms flooded southern California, excessive winds, culminating in 30 to 70 mile per hour gusts, lashed at the stadium, slapping the stage roof into submission. The weather imposed conditions far too hazardous to permit the concert to continue as scheduled.

It was initially hoped that the show could be rescheduled in June, but no date was available which accommodated both Fleetwood's hectic tour schedule and UCSB's commitment to preserve a tradition more time-honored than Fleetwood's annual concert here — graduation.

Tickets for the Oct. 2 performance featuring both Fleetwood Mac and Kenny Loggins — as originally billed — are now on sale. UCSB students will be able to reserve tickets by returning the mail-order envelope which A.S.

has sent to all registered students. Only two student tickets (\$6.50) and four general admission tickets (\$8.75) can be purchased by each student. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the A.S. Cashiers office upon return to campus.

Leftover tickets issued for the May 8 show will not be honored at the upcoming concert. More importantly, students should not hesitate to reserve tickets since a rapid sell-out is expected. While last May's concert sold out in record time — less than three weeks — Fleetwood Mac's three Inglewood Forum shows, ending last night, sold out in about four hours last month, leaving hordes of concert-hungry Los Angeles fans starving for tickets to the group's next performance.

Fleetwood's return to UCSB for their second stadium concert (not to mention two Robertson Gym shows) will be a landmark effort as both the first event of the year and the first stadium show ever produced solely by the Associated Students, without the aid of a

professional co-promoter.

In the past A.S. Concerts has done well by bringing Fleetwood Mac, the Grateful Dead, Rod Stewart and Faces, and the Allman Brothers, among others, to the Campus Stadium. But previous stadium shows were all co-produced by an outside promoter.

Over the years the Concerts committee has built up its program to an average of 15 shows per year. It may well be true that the steady yet varied musical diet available here attracts as many students as does any single academic department. Performers of the highest caliber continue to frequent UCSB. English artists like Jeff Beck, Robin Trower and the Kinks; rhythm and blues favorites, Tower of Power, Rufus and Taj Mahal among them; and proponent's of country-rock like Linda Ronstadt, Commander Cody and Little Feat are all included on the long list of acts that have appeared here on campus.

While old favorites like Boz Scaggs, Dave Mason and the Beach Boys have often returned

to UCSB, introducing students to premiere talent has always been a vital chore for Concerts. Thus the Eagles, Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen and Heart all performed here during formative tours.

Events not strictly musical have also been produced by concerts — attractions like commedienne Lily Tomlin, Lasarium, the laser light show, and the Human Dance Company, among them.

Apart from the Campus Stadium, Concerts utilizes two other primary facilities; Robertson gym (capacity 3,800) and Campbell Hall (capacity 900). Former A.S. Concerts Chairperson Brooke Smith once expressed a desire to rename the gym the "Santa Barbara Sauna." Admittedly, the auditorium was constructed for people to play basketball in, not music.

Last year's concerts featuring Boston, Tower of Power and the Dead all proved that no better hall exists in Santa Barbara for good n rowdy, get-gritty, rock 'n' roll. And performances by John Denver and Bruce Springsteen in the gym the previous year determined that it could be transformed into something a bit more elegant than a gymnasium, if need be.

In contrast, Campbell Hall is small, acoustically balanced and provides a great deal of intimacy between the audience and the artist. Because of the comfort afforded the audience in Campbell Hall, the facility has become the center-stage for most of UCSB's jazz productions. Included in the list of jazz musicians which have played there are Herbie Hancock, Billy Cobham, Weather Report, Chick Corea and Oregon.

Both UCen Activities and Waldo's Cafe are responsible for bringing local musicians before UCSB audiences. Organized to promote entertainment in and around the University Center, UCen Activities presents frequent celebrations, usually manifesting themselves in noon concerts on the UCen lawn, night dances in Storke Plaza, or a short film series during the week. Often UCen Activities works hand-in-hand with Concerts, utilizing the A.S.-owned sound system and disco board for noon concert previews or disco dances.

Waldo's on the mall is the sometimes illusive coffeehouse which presents live entertainment weekly. With no set stage, Waldo's usually negotiates a spot in the UCen on Friday



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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

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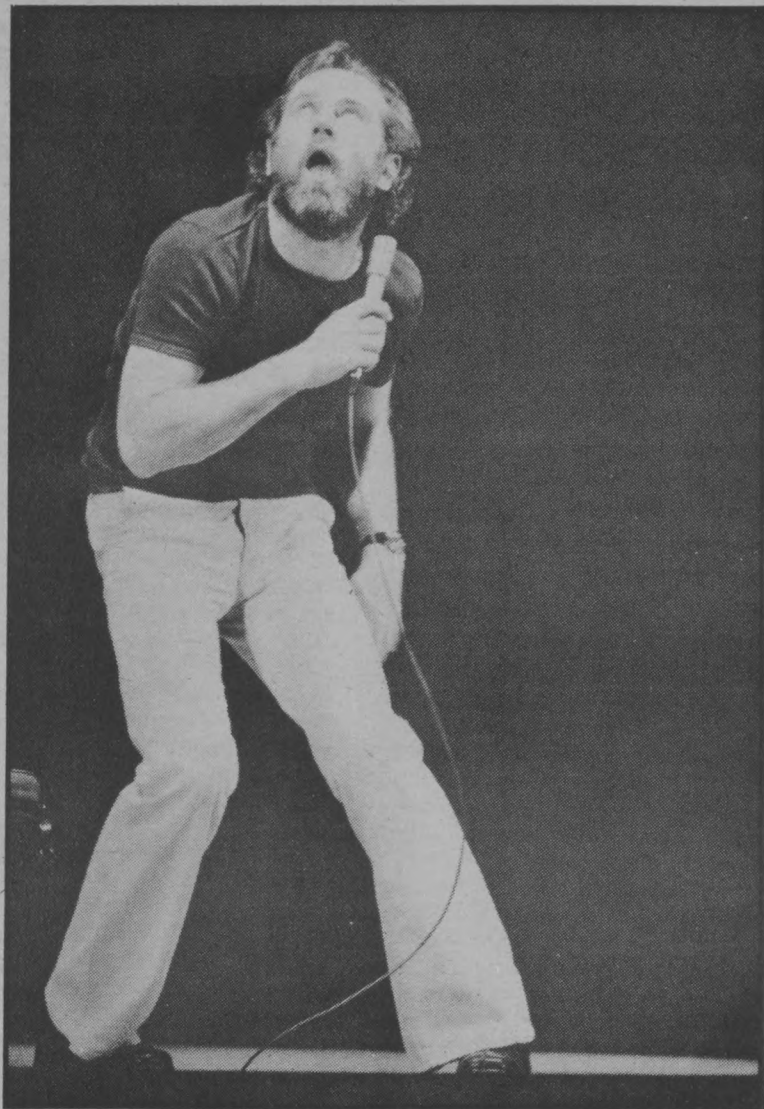
and Lectures

nights where audiences get a chance to enjoy local folk singers and rock bands. The event is almost always free. And if you're looking for a chance to stop spectating and start singing your own songs before an audience, Waldo's will give you the chance and capture an audience.

With a more serious goal in mind, that of enlightening students outside the classroom, A.S. Lectures has built up a program of a consistently high quality. Feminists, activists, nationalists, adventurers and radicals have been given the Associated Students' podium in a concerted effort to raise student awareness just a little beyond the level of daily class lectures.

Few students have needed to take notes to understand and recall the words of past speakers here — Stokely Carmichael or Cesar Chavez, for instance. Politicians like Senator George McGovern and ex-Watergate conspirator John Dean have been equally successful as culture heroes like Dr. Timothy Leary and gonzo-journalist Hunter S. Thompson. And UCSB has long had a soft-spot for feminist-speakers like Susan Brownmiller, Margaret Sloan and Margo St. James.

All of these programs aim at presenting a professional entertainment service at student



prices. Yet each organization relies on student support. Students are urged to fill out and return survey questionnaires published along with the weekly previews of A.S. activity on

Thursday's Concert page in the Daily Nexus. Students interested in working with these committees should stop by the A.S. Program Office, on the third floor of the UCen.

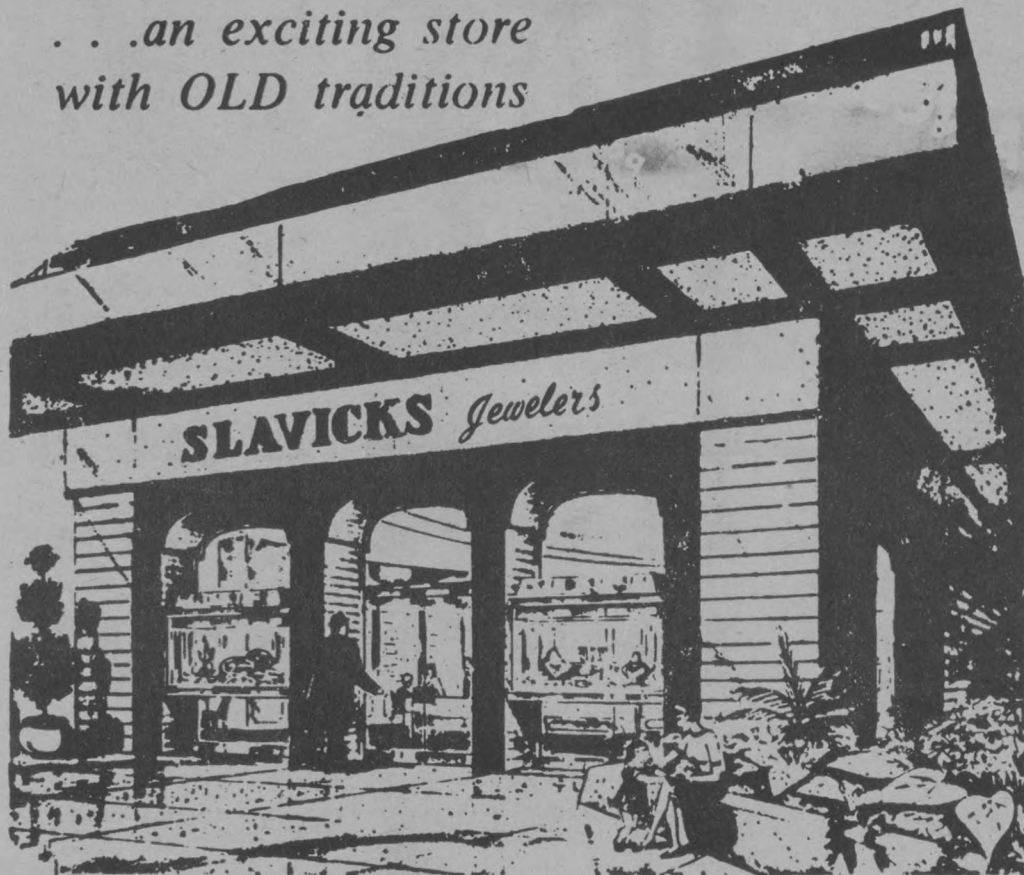


MIDNIGHT AT THE OASIS — Entertainers such as Maria Muldaur (above) and George "seven-words-you-can't-say" Carlin help provide local residents with a diversion from all the sun, surfing and sex so often encountered in Santa Barbara.

Photos by Eric Woodbury

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News Highlights 76-77

Gym Construction Protested

by TOM BOLTON

On July 12 of this year scores of demonstrators were arrested at Kent State University in Ohio following a 61-day occupation of the site where, in 1970, National Guardsmen shot and killed four student protesters and injured nine others.

Unlike their 1970 counterparts in protest, who were opposed to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, this year's demonstrators were addressing a much more local issue — construction of a gym near the site of the 1970 killings.

It may seem ironic that

students would protest when a University decides to build a new gym, yet Kent State is not the only institution which has seen recent battles over a proposal for such a facility.

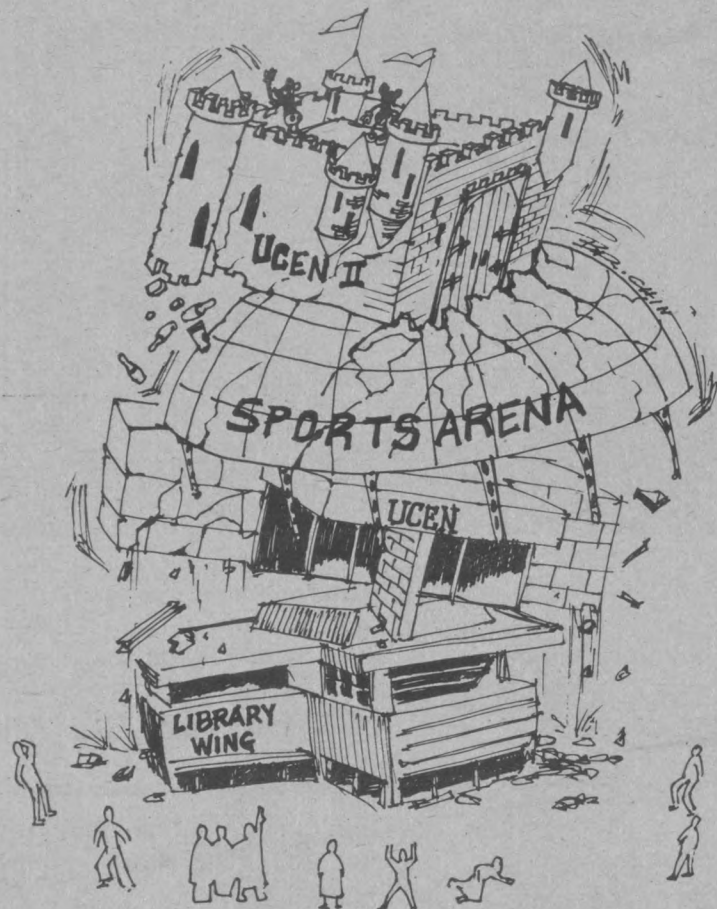
A proposal to build a Campus Events Facility at UCSB, to be used primarily for intramurals and drop-in sports, last year ran into student and community opposition which has already delayed the start of construction by several months.

Construction of the Events Facility was to begin last Spring quarter, but a string of appeals to the State Coastal Commission and an ensuing court battle instigated by former Isla Vista Planning Director, Larry Kimmett, have delayed the start of the \$3.3 million project.

To be located on the former site of the EcoAction dome, the Events Facility plans call for a cross-shaped building with six intramural courts for sports such as volleyball, basketball and badminton. The plans also call for seating for approximately 5,000 so that the facility could be used for concerts and other events as well.

Kimmett, in opposing the Events Facility (and a planned expansion to the University Center — UCen II, for which a construction permit has already been issued), contends that the University failed to "carefully evaluate (the facility) both for its purpose and design and to determine its probable growth inducing potential on the

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



Funding Assured for EOP Writing Program

by DOUG AMDUR

Both the English Department Chairman and the Dean of the College of Letters and Science have reported that the EOP English Compensatory Writing Program (ECWP) will not be eliminated and will continue at UCSB, at least through the next year.

The program, which consists of special sections of Subject A and English 1AB, had become entangled in a University funding battle and for a time it seemed likely that the program might die.

Created in 1969, the program seems to fit within the University's stated commitment to affirmative action by providing "academic assistance...to minority and disadvantaged students to enhance the likelihood of their success within the University."

The future of the program had been in doubt. At one point, ECWP Director William Marks said, "the position of the English Department with regard to the program is that we are unwilling to continue the program without funding support for it."

One source of funding which the English Department explored was Student Affirmative Action (SAA) money. It was learned, however, that University guidelines stipulated that "these funds must not supplant existing resources in this area."

Thus, despite cutbacks in English Department resources, Affirmative Action money could not be used to support the ECWP. According to Kati Haycock, a UC staff coordinator, "we have to prove to the Legislature that campuses are putting into the programs. We can't justify to the Legislature, Affirmative Action money supplanting campus money."

There was also some doubt whether English Department resources had been cutback as severely as they had contended.

Since 1969, the English Department has faced substantial cutbacks in what is termed "ladder faculty FTE." Ladder faculty FTE represent full-time positions with the rank of assistant professor and above. These cutbacks have decreased the number of full-time positions (FTE) available from 66 in the 1968-69 academic year to 46.67 for the current academic year.

According to information supplied by the College of Letters and Science, the freshman English program uses only lecturers and associates.

Since 1972, the number of ladder faculty has decreased from 50.5 to 37, while the number of lecturers and associates has increased from 7.5 to 9.67.

Aside from funding battles, however, the program has received multi-lateral praise. "I feel it's important and the staff feels it's important," said William Frost, English Department chairperson.

(Please turn to p.14, col.1)



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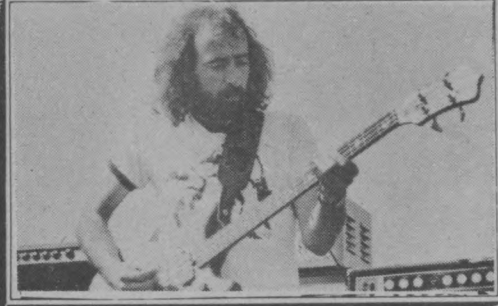
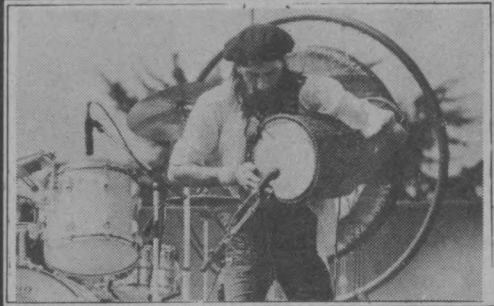
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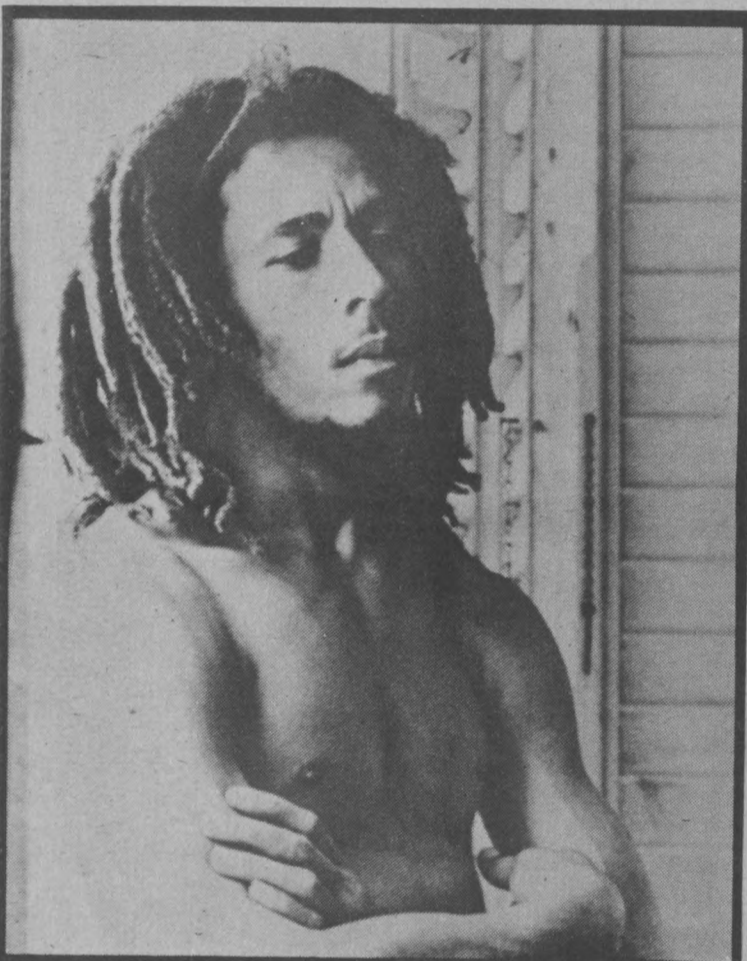


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JASMINE, progressive rock from Los Angeles, at UCSB.



Bob Marley, rastaman vibrations at the Bowl.



Joan Baez, another Bowl delight.



Bonnie Raitt and Freebo, the Bowl again.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

★★★★★★ Entertainment

Diary of a New Student Searching for 'Some'

by SCOTT A.

FIRST DAY

The couch smells like cat piss and the flea kingdom has settled in nicely. The neighbors are into hard rock at impossible volumes, and my roommates are into TV at any volume, any channel, any time...

The new apartment presents little to allure me. Being a Bio Major can be difficult when you don't like anything about school. Brain surgery seems a long way off. My PHD might as well be buried on Pluto somewhere. So, Isla Vista has me, what will it do with me?

Prowled the streets last night like a local dog, looking for a meal. Finding a meal on the streets here is a simple task providing one be in possession of a few dollars. Within an area no bigger than a Grocery Market parking lot I found four Mexican restaurants: Serranito's, Mayitas, La Jicorca, Taco Bell (I.V.'s one concession to chain fast-food joints); three pizza establishments: Skips', Rusty's, and Rocco's Vegetarian Italian Cuisine; Hamburger Habit, selling guess what; another vegetarian dealer, Sun & Earth; sandwich places; New York Hero House, Davirro's, Paula's Place; normal restaurants (is that a fair description?); Charlie B's, The Rhythm Cafe; Ms. Eggroll (no mystery there); and last but certainly not least is Rosie's wonderful Ice Cream and Frozen Yogurt emporium.

After the delectable meal I felt the need for some visceral thrills. Bought a local paper, the "News-Press," and checked out the film scene. Santa Barbara is short on theatres. In L.A. I had more theatres on my block than Santa Barbara has total. One theatre, the Riviera, was actually showing a foreign movie, but I'd seen it, as I had every other picture playing in town. The only recent flick playing was "Jaws III" (very popular in this area), but my bloodlust was at a low ebb that night so I opted for Isla Vista's own Magic Lantern and saw "The Harder They Come" again. The guy taking tickets said it was only the fifth time this year they had shown it. The Magic Lantern is a twin theatre so I could have seen "Harold and Maude" for the ninth time, but I passed.

The film failed to stimulate me, and as I meandered down the block looking for adventure I encountered an open doorway releasing some classical guitar music. Stepping into a dark enclosure, I was handed a menu pasted to a board and soon discovered I was in Borsodi's, where I could get one of a wide selection of mochas, espressos, capuccinos, or "plain old coffee." This along with bagels, pastries, and a rather narrower variety of dinners. The guitarist on stage was low-key and needed practice. I tipped him and the waitress, debating over who had worked harder. The guitarist won.

SECOND DAY

Walked down to Devereux Beach to check out "Dunes," the local clothing optional area. It was indeed optional, and very relaxed. The tar and seaweed decorating the sand was as attractive as the nude man who tried to engage me in a trivial conversation. I pondered his ulterior motive for minutes before leaving. Picked up some tar souvenirs with my feet on the way out. Still have them, too.

Having exhausted the cosmic vastness of Isla Vista for one afternoon I ventured into Downtown Santa Barbara. Rented a Moped from Open-Air Mopeds and toured the area. Discovered every kind of boutique, sports store, restaurant, bar, and consumer guided missile imaginable.

Found two play houses: the Lobero Theatre, where they were doing a revival of a Broadway show with local talent; and the Alhecama Players right on State Street who were in rehearsal for a new production of "Hamlet;" innovative, the poster said. In addition, I learned that "Steambath" was being performed in three separate theatre companies in the immediate area. Apparently there is a lot of local community theatres, with a lack of local community imagination. It all has to do with the building moratorium and fighting the Oil Barons I guess.

Out of desperation I checked out the Mission. It was very old. Seeing no hope in returning to Isla Vista for amusement I opted to stay in S.B. for the evening. A local wino recommended me to the Casa Blanca for great Mexican food. A guy outside that place advised me to go another block to the Azteca. There I was diverted to Joe's, across the street, for great American food. Joe's argument of the best cocktails in town won me over. After a few of the best in town I was ready to see what else was competing.

Maggie McFly's just up the street (State Street is the spinal cord of Santa Barbara) was full of hip drunks with too many dollars to spend for too many drinks. The Feed Store (not on State — rather below 101, on Santa Barbara Street) was full, period. Packed. Jammed. All the women were gorgeous, all the men were aware of it, need I say more? I bounced from there to the Bluebird Cafe, where the local country band was hooting up a storm, and the local kids were guzzling pitchers of some dark wholesome beer by the gallon. The Sportsman's Lounge was slightly more subdued, but entirely too conventional. The 1129 on State — of course — was frozen in it's chic decor. Had I really left L.A.? Was Santa Barbara nothing but a small quiet offspring of a noisy, vivacious Big City mother?

I ended up in Borsodi's again. It's the only place open after midnight in I.V. In L.A. they train you not to go home until at least three o'clock. I can see my

Entertainment ★★★★★★

Student in Town Something To Do'

T A. KEISTER

energy level will have to be revised.

THIRD DAY

The Hell with cities. I headed straight for the mountains. Red Rock was my determined destination. "It's the best place in the tri-counties" I was told. "Real Natural." Over Highway 154 to Paradise Road, a long drive on a tight dirt path (bad on the shocks), through a few streams, to a (what!) full parking area.

Hiked the two or three miles to the famous "third" pool and found it swarming with local high schoolers, clothing optionally adorned. "Hey man, the rangers will bust you if you're naked back here. They got Rangers cruising through here all the time." The naturalness of the setting warmed my heart and the sun warmed my skin (all of it, as I brazenly threw caution to the winds and optionally removed everything, subsequently encountering no Rangers, only countless beer cans and cigarettes). By the time the locals were gone I was too hungry to remain.

I stopped by the Cold Springs Tavern on Old Stagecoach Road and found it all very picturesque. It reminded me strongly of the country-flavored Bluebird Cafe, complete with antique lanterns, yokes, plows, etc. Dinner and drinks, and you pay for the locale. I preferred the locale by itself, and cruised back down to S.B.

On somebody's advice (I wish I could remember who) I went to FUBAR that evening. Age limit: 21 for men, 18 for women. I was suspicious already. In L.A. when they pull a rule like that it usually means . . . Yes, a "meat market." Packed with sweating, drinking, lusty bodies; smaller and coarser than the Feed Store, but the same energy. That night there was a wet T-shirt contest, craftily designed to draw the populace in with some volunteer body exposure, displayed by the less-liberated of the local women. Whatever anti-sexist feelings I may have, all of them were repulsed by the goings-on. I skipped Borsodi's.

THIRD MONTH

The Campus is swarming with beauty, education, energy, and art. For a mere six-dollar film card I can see a different film every night in one class or another. Some nights I can see two or three if I miss a few minutes of each one. Really a filmgoers heaven. The Sunday series trip is great. This quarter they're showing Recent Releases: "Providence," "Hester Street," and who knows what else; next quarter it's Films by Women, followed by New German Cinema. Lots of new and old movies, some of them real hard to find anymore. I procured a schedule from the Film Studies Office, and I peruse it daily.

Saw two plays and some one-acts this quarter. One play was great, the other mediocre. The one-acts were likewise good and bad.

Students get a lot of chances to perform here. Saw a fairly good Dance Concert. Music Recitals are going on all the time. Theatre groups from all over the world come through here and perform. The Royal Shakespeare Company sends five of their people around to act and lecture every year. Real exciting, things are always buzzing.

Saw The Dead on campus last weekend. Chick Corea was last night. Next weekend is Fleetwood Mac (wish this rain would blow over). Joan Baez was at the County Bowl last week. What a great place for music! Nearly fried in the sun. Too many muscle men security guards, but ecstatic scenery.

Lots of concerts around here, though pretty much in the mellow vein. I sincerely doubt that I'll see Genesis, Yes, 10cc, or Bowie in Campbell Hall. Still, Santa Barbara has ushered in The Kinks and Gentle Giant in the past, so who knows? Anyway, L.A. is but a scant hundred miles away. I will survive on what UCSB had to offer.

There's so much happening on this campus, for the entire first quarter I forgot to do any homework. Nearly ate it on finals. Pulled out with C's. Next quarter I'm taking all film classes. The hell with brain surgery. It's not entertaining.

There was a progressive jazz band playing in the UCen at noon today. I was quite astonished. Short of guys like Chick Corea and Keith Jarrett I didn't think this school knew any music other than the Grateful Dead. I mean, this jazz band was local. In fact, that's the third local band I've seen in the UCen this week. Amazing.

I stumbled into the UCen art gallery today. Some very bizarre sculptures of tongues and pyramids playing together on mats of sand and water. In the next room were photos taken in a 50-cent photo booth of the artist staring vacantly before him. The meaning missed me.

One thing I've learned at this educational wilderness: if you keep your eyes open for the millions of bulletins posted everywhere, you can always find something to distract you from studying. An invaluable aid to surviving school.



Anthony Zerbe and Valerie Harper in Campbell Hall.



Political theatre from Venezuela seen at UCSB



WONDERFUL TOWN on the Main Stage, also last Spring.



OLD TIMES on UCSB Main Stage

Photo by Will Swalling



HOT L BALTIMORE in the Studio Theatre last Spring.

Area Recreational Activities

Seaside Setting Provides Diversity of Fun

by MATT BOSISIO
Recreation has always been a major, functional portion of life for individuals in the Goleta Valley. Whatever can be done is definitely getting done as this sea coast setting offers its residents a

healthy selection of diverse activities.

The local beaches and parks are plentiful and allow surfing, swimming, diving and volleyball. There is boating, horseback riding, hang gliding, soccer and

tennis. Add to that biking throughout Santa Barbara County, such spectator sports as pro-volleyball and polo, island excursions and fishing, and a full day can be easily constructed. But affordability often clouds

the recreational picture. Although many activities are personal and cost nothing, other means of enjoyment require some payment. Briefly, cost factors are determined according to the form of entertainment.

In the rental world of recreation, boats rate among the highest prices. Depending on size, type and extras, boats go for \$5-12 an hour. They can be rented from Goleta Beach or down at the breakwater in Santa Barbara.

Renting a 10-speed bicycle to discover the valley can be exhilarating but done too often can also be costly. Open Air Bike Rentals, across from Stearns Wharf, will let one go for \$7.95 for up to eight hours use. A damage deposit is required. Tour maps are available free of charge.

Horseback riding is a possibility from several community areas including Gene O'Hagen's Stables in nearby El Capitan Park. Horses can be rented there for \$5 an hour with lessons varying in price.

Despite the summer drought, the Ice Patch in Santa Barbara provides winter skating during the entire week. Admission is

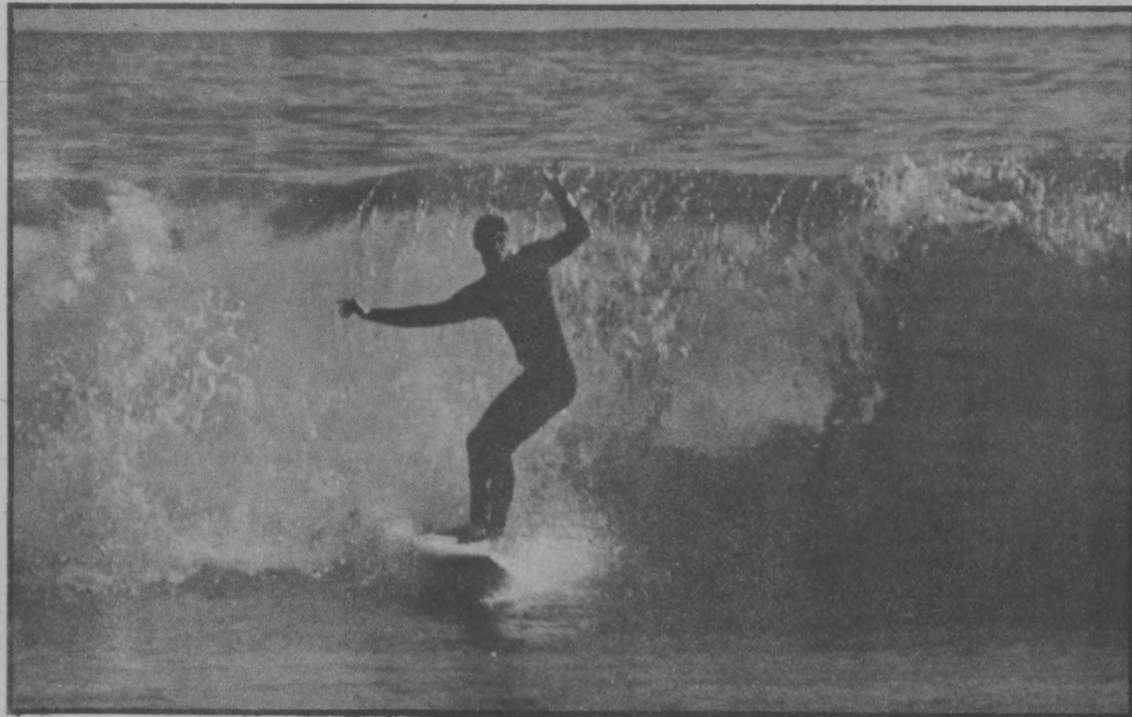
\$2.25 and skates may be rented for under a dollar.

Golf courses and tennis courts spot the community as do volleyball nets on some beaches. Diving shops in the area offer classes and most provide equipment at minimal charge. Recreational organizations such as the Santa Barbara YMCA offer instruction in gymnastics, karate, judo, racquetball and juggling. Established hang gliders can take advantage of the many high cliffs over most beaches.

For the individual less physically motivated, the Child's Estate downtown has a zoo, train ride, picnic area and a community park. Admission is \$1.25.

The Botanic Garden on Mission Canyon Road is a plant and bird life refuge. Within a canyon setting lie 75 acres of trails and native California trees. Entrance to the garden and the guided tour are free.

With little effort, recreation can be found in the valley to appease every connoisseur's taste for enjoyment. Although much is on a price scale, freedom of choice and cost still exists and entertainment is just a desire away.



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Local Coastal and Mountain Areas Provide Escape from Daily Grind

by TOM BOLTON

Many students may find their patience wearing thin from the endless lines, the onslaught of studying or life in the dorms, as school commences in the Fall.

Often, a little quiet solitude is all that is needed to spur recovery and, fortunately, the Santa Barbara region offers many fine spots for the wilderness enthusiast.

Lacing the local coastal and mountain areas are camping and hiking spots ranging from hot-shower-equipped state campgrounds to backpacking trailheads which provide the only access to many delightful, primitive wilderness locations. Most are within an hour's drive and many remain uncrowded even during peak holiday periods.

Perhaps the most convenient camping spots for residents of the UCSB area are the five state parks which lie along the coast between Lompoc to the north and Ventura to the south. Part of the California State Park System, these campgrounds include: Gaviota, Refugio and El Capitan State Parks to the north and Carpinteria and Emma Wood State Parks to the south.

These parks feature modern restrooms, picnic tables and fire pits and have rangers on duty most hours. A \$4 per night fee is charged for each campsite, although during the off-season discount prices are sometimes available.

All sites are on a first-come, first-served basis except Carpinteria, where reservations may be made up to 30 days in advance through Ticketron. The nearby state parks provide easy access to

outdoor recreation for Santa Barbara's inhabitants, but for many, it is the local mountainous areas — known as the Santa Barbara Backcountry — which provide the finest wilderness experiences.

Most of these mountain areas are encompassed within the southern section of the Los Padres National Forest and are heavily laden with manzanita, scrub oak, yucca and other chaparral forms at the lower levels and a variety of pines and wildflowers at the higher altitudes.

Campers and backpackers wishing to gain access to the various campgrounds and trailheads within this region would probably do best to head inland on State Route 154. Once through the pass, there are several side roads leading to campgrounds and trailheads.

A right turn off of 154 onto East Camino Cielo will lead to several very small camping spots at the 1,500-2,000 foot level of the Santa Ynez Mountains. These are run by the U.S. Forest Service and the fee is \$1 per night.

A little farther down Route 154 is the Paradise Rd. turnoff, which winds past the well-known Paradise Store towards the Santa Ynez River. Along this stretch there are eight campgrounds, including 4,500 foot Bluff Campground on the edge of the San Rafael Wilderness, which has a corral for horses.

Past Lake Cachuma, which has two large campgrounds used largely by families, are Armour Ranch-Happy Canyon Roads and Figueroa Mountain Road, which provide the main access to the San Rafael Wilderness area. Located along these roads

(Please turn to p.14, col.1)

Extending east and north from the small city of Santa Barbara is a vast coastal wilderness of nearly a million acres that is rich in geological, Indian and pioneer history . . . It is an area that receives relatively little use, yet has much to offer. This is the Santa Barbara Backcountry.

From 'Hiking the Santa Barbara Backcountry' by Dennis R. Gagnon

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Sand Spots Abound for Local Enthusiasts

'Seaside Serendipities' Range From Surf to Buff Bathing

By Matt Bosisio

The beaches are alive in this community area, especially now, and the solar-ocean enthusiasts are well aware of that as they swarm onto a variety of county sand spots for seaside serendipities under sunny skies.

From Devereux down to Carpinteria lie a generous serving of beaches offering similar settings but with varying advantages and disadvantages. Before freely worshipping sun and surf, glance at the guide below for a quick reference:



GETTING CLOSE TO THE EDGE — Plenty of sun, sand and surf for the sibarites among us seeking serendipities.

Devereux - Located from Devereux School up through the Ellwood Beach area, this beach is a favorite flocking spot for bathing in the buff. Although not County sanctioned, Devereux is one of two well established clothing optional beaches. The rolling dunes allow the most indiscreet nude sunbather the opportunity for discretion. Surfing is good on most days. Horseback riding is excellent.

Isla Vista - Next to campus, this spot is easily accessible and often populated. Good surfing has been reported here depending on conditions. Scuba diving among the off-shore kelp beds make an interesting dive. another good area for horse riders.

Campus Point - Some of the best area surfing is found here. The beach is a favorite during school sessions, particularly for campus residents. Migrating

whales can readily be seen from the cliffs during March.

Goleta Park - Well maintained, this beach area supplies barbecue pits, picnic tables, and a snack bar. Fishing from the pier and boat rentals are also available. Swimming and surf-skiing are good. Volleyball nets have been hoisted.

More Mesa - Herein lies the other beach often aplashed with frolicking bare bodies. Adjacent to several Goleta homes, complaints have been leveled at the frequency of nude sunbathing. Nevertheless, the area survives and offers a clean, cove type beach front. Hang gliders are launched from the cliffs above.

Arroyo Burro - Also known as Hendry's Beach, this area once provided superior beach diving. Kelp beds now sustain small marine life but most game has

been exhausted. Surfing is fair. Park is located in Santa Barbara off Cliff Drive and Las Positas.

Leadbetter - This beach is one of three near the Santa Barbara harbor. Swimming is good but the surfing only fair. Kelp beds here are abundant with life. A major attraction of this sand lot is volleyball where permanent nets are set up. Balls can be rented from the beach snack bar.

West Beach - Found next to Leadbetter Beach. Sailing is good

and boats (either sail or power) can be rented. Swimming along this beach is also good.

East Beach - Across from downtown Santa Barbara, this large beach area maintains permanent volleyball nets with ball rentals available from the Cabrillo bathhouse. Swimming and sailing are fine and fishing is usually enjoyed from the wharf.

Carpinteria - A California State Park, this beach has frequently been referred to as the safest

along the west coast. The area provides developed campsites, picnic sites, and extensive swimming and fishing opportunities. Nearly 50 acres of property, Carpinteria is clean and usually crowded.

At every beach, however, there is also life for the uninterested and bored. With sufficient sun, sand and ocean breeze, anyone who'd rather forget the activities can just soak up the rays and maybe take in a few zzzzzzz's.

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Intramurals is the intracampus program which provides athletic competition for students, staff and faculty. It is the division of Athletics and Leisure Services which allows students to play with and against one another, professors and administrators in a structured recreational program.

Although the division provides the opportunity for serious, high-caliber competition, the main emphasis of the program is on allowing participants to get out and have a good time. The IM

philosophy is to have fun, and enjoyment is the only requirement for participation.

Referees are needed to officiate football, floor hockey and waterpolo. Anyone interested in a well-paid, prestigious job should contact the IM office about becoming an official.

Fall 1977

Intramural Schedule

Mens & Womens Leagues	Sign-ups Due	Schedules Out	Play Begins
Flag Football	Sept 29	October 3	October 4
Floor Hockey	October 7	October 11	October 12
Coed Leagues			
Coed 4-person Volleyball	September 29	October 3	October 4
Coed 4-person Basketball	October 6	October 10	October 11
Mixed Doubles Tennis	October 7	October 11	October 12
Mens-Womens Tournaments			
Badminton Singles	October 6	October 10	October 10
2 x 2 Basketball	October 13	October 14	October 15
Volleyball Doubles	October 27	October 28	October 29
Tennis Singles	November 3	November 4	November 5
Handball Singles	November 10	November 11	November 12
Cross Country Meet			November 19
Coed Tournaments			
Coed Innertube Waterpolo	October 20	October 21	October 22

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- Folk Dance
- Lacrosse
- Mountaineering
- Women's Water Polo
- Horseback Riding
- Sailing
- Karate
- Surfing
- Fencing
- Bicycle
- Skiing
- Rugby
- Crew
- Women's Cross Country

The LEISURE REVIEW magazine, with detailed information about Recreation and Intramurals, will be available on campus on September 6.

Escaping from the Daily Grind

(Continued from p.11) are three campgrounds and several picnic areas run by the Forest Service. Fees are \$1 per night.

Although fire season forces the closure of over half of its 143,000 acres during the dry months, the San Rafael Wilderness remains as one of the few true wilderness areas in the region. Accessible only by foot or hoof, hundreds of miles of trails wind through this area of rugged terrain and river

valleys. Elevations range from 1,200-6,596 feet and access is generally from the Nira Trailhead from Happy Canyon Rd.

The San Rafael is the only remaining home of the California Condor, largest of the North American land birds. These birds are rapidly approaching extinction and are protected by Federal and state laws. Entry into the Condor sanctuaries is strictly prohibited and violaters

are subject to fines, imprisonment or both.

For persons wishing to backpack in the Los Padres or San Rafael areas, one of two permits will be needed. Backpackers who intend to build a campfire or operate a portable stove must obtain a Campfire Permit from a U.S. Forest Service station.

A Wilderness Permit is required before entering the San Rafael area and is free to anyone who agrees to follow the simple rules intended to protect the visitor and the wilderness resources. One permit will suffice for each group entering these areas, but the permit must be carried by a member of the group at all times while on the trail.

Equipment can be rented or purchased from any of the local mountain stores in addition to the low-cost rentals available at the UCSB Recreation Department; phone 961-3738.

Obviously, detailing all the trails and campgrounds in the

Santa Barbara Backcountry would be an impossible task. Those areas listed above are only a partial list and more information can be obtained from any of the agencies listed at the end of this article.

Hopefully, however, this will give the newcomer to the area a good start in finding enjoyable wilderness areas and, of course, those "secret spots" which every backpacker eventually finds and hates to divulge.

For Wilderness Information:

Supervisor's Office

42 Aero Camino
Goleta, Ca. 93017

State Parks

Dept. of Parks and Recreation
P.O. Box 2390
Sacramento, Ca. 95811

Santa Barbara District
Los Prietos Ranger Station
Star Route, Santa Ynez Canyon
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93105
967-3481

EOP Writing Program

(Continued from p.6)

Bill Villa, associate director of Chicano EOP, also voiced concern for the continuation of the program. "We have some real problems here with bilingual students on this campus. If that program goes down the tubes...it will send these students back into regular English classes."

Michael Fernandez, an instructor in the program, hoped

the funding reprieve for the program signaled that "the local administration is perhaps coming to realization that these kinds of programs are vital to UCSB."

The ECWP, however, still operates on the edge. If the program is to continue, it may face similar funding battles during the upcoming academic year.

Campus Events Facility

(Continued from p.6) surrounding community."

Kimmett has taken opposition to what he termed "piecemeal" development practices by the University. He feels the projects should have been considered with regards to the University's Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) instead of on an individual basis.

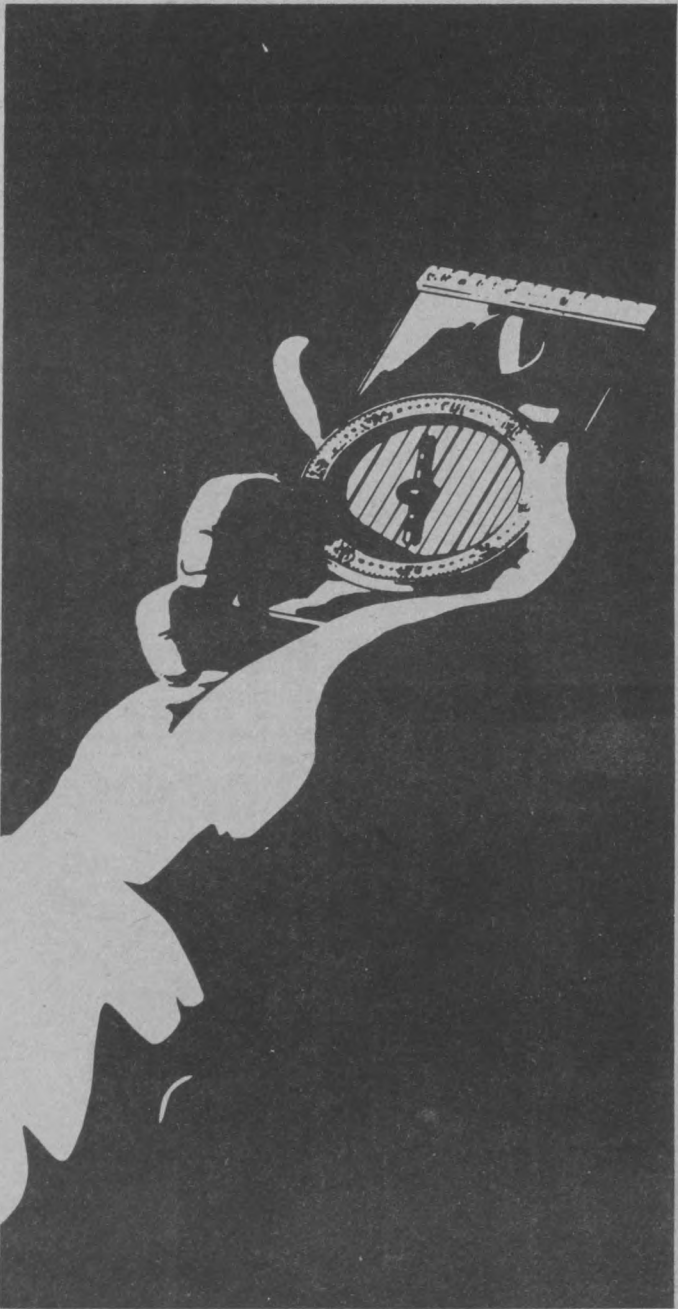
The case has been under consideration by Superior Court Judge John Westwick. Although written verification has not been obtained, Vice Chancellor for

Administrative Affairs, Stephen S. Goodspeed, reported last week that the University General Counsel had been notified by Westwick that UCSB had won the suit.

According to Goodspeed, construction of the facility will probably begin "very soon."

Kimmett recently indicated that he would appeal the decision if Westwick ruled in the University's favor, but he was unavailable for comment following the decision.

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Fun for Fanatics

Pure Enjoyment Offered By UCSB Intramurals

By Linda Krop

Break up the hectic schedule and whip the body into shape by jumping onto the bandwagon of Intramural Sports.

The Intramurals program is noted for its relaxed enjoyment-oriented atmosphere. A great way to meet people, to enjoy favorite sports and to dabble in new areas, IMs were initiated on the principle that students and staff deserve a chance for fun and play in their otherwise rigorous schedules.

Competition can be as intense as intercollegiate play or as mellow as a pick-up game in the park. This set-up, which allows the participant to choose the mood, ensures optimal enjoyment for everyone.

Each quarter, the IM program is endowed with about 10 different sports which are organized into leagues and weekend tournaments. The Fall Quarter schedule is expected to draw thousands of students, staff and faculty due to the wide selection which includes men's and women's flag football and floor hockey, coed volleyball, basketball and tennis doubles. Outdoor sports are played in the late afternoons, while indoor activities are usually slated for the evenings.

Weekend tournament activity for the Fall is composed of two-person basketball and volleyball, tennis and handball singles, and the annual cross-country meet. The season will be highlighted by the All-Cal qualifying tournament for innertube water polo.

The Fall All-Cal tournament, a yearly event which unites all the UC campuses for a weekend of socializing and sport, is being hosted by Davis. UCSB will be represented by one coed team which will receive an all-expense paid journey to

Northern California.

In addition to the weekend tournaments, a Monday night badminton tourney will allow badminton enthusiasts to sharpen their skills once a week. All tournament sign-ups are due the week prior to competition.

Signing up for participation in intramurals is extremely simple. To sign-up as a team or an individual, stop by the IM trailer (304) near Robertson Gym. When signing up, participants should indicate their desired level of play; the "A" division is primarily for the highly-skilled athletes who seek fairly intense competition; "B" division play is more relaxed and encompasses many levels of ability; and the "C" division, when offered, is geared to fun-seekers whose proficiency is at the elementary stage.

The IM staff will attempt to be as accommodating as possible when scheduling teams for league play.

When signing up for a sport, two options are available — you may gather some friends together and sign up as a team or you can sign up as an individual and be placed on a team.

More information concerning the program can be obtained by calling the IM office at 961-3253.

Upcoming Season

UCSB intercollegiate sports enter the Fall season this month with one new coach, several new players, fresh new attitudes, and believable new hopes.

Looking to rebound successfully off a disappointing season last year, the Gaucho basketball team is undergoing a major rebuilding process. With the loss of the three high scorers from last season's squad, Coach Ralph Barkey has imported six new players who figure to mesh in with returning key members and add strength to the team.

The first test for the team comes on November 18. The Gauchos will host a major power from Australia, Melbourne-Victoria. Then the regular season gets underway, also at home, against Missouri Western College on November 25. Admission to the games in Rob Gym is free to UCSB students.

Scheduled for three home meets this season, the cross-country team returns with great expectations. Back for the run are seniors Tom Edwards and Gerardo Canchola. This year's opener is set for September 24 with the Gauchos hosting Westmont.

The water polo squad welcomes a new face this year in the form of Coach Pete Snyder. Former head coach for the water polo team at Gunn High School in Palo Alto, Snyder arrives at UCSB with enthusiasm.

This year's team has several returning poloists, explained Snyder, and has the potential to be a very fine team. The season begins on September 13 at UCLA with the first home match on October 8 against Pepperdine.

Soccer action should be intense this year as the Gauchos follow up on a good season last year. Coach Al Meeder will be leading his team, with several returning players, through a barrage of tough contenders. Action begins at Campus Stadium starting on September 23 against USC.

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Tuesday, September 27	8 am - 12 midnite
Wednesday, September 28	8 am - 9 pm
Thursday, September 29	8 am - 9 pm
Friday, September 30	8 am - 6 pm

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End of his Rope



Has life at the "Big U" become too much to handle? Do you feel as though you've reached the end of your rope? If so, you might want to consider joining the DAILY NEXUS staff.

Paid positions (including work study) will be available in the Fall for students who wish to work as news, sports or entertainment writers, as well as photographers and copyreaders. No experience is necessary but a lot of interest and energy is.

Any person who thinks they might be interested in joining the DAILY NEXUS staff for the Fall Quarter, should contact us as soon as possible at 961-2691, or come by the NEXUS offices, underneath Storke Tower, during Reg Week to fill out an application.

If you're not sure what the NEXUS has to offer, come by anyway for more details.

Crime of the Century

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



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Office of the Editor
UCSB Daily Nexus

Dear Friends,

It is painful, but I must take this moment to inform you that this issue is our fault. I realize that as Editor, I alone must take the heat for this one, but I think you should know about... the Others.

Our gruesome tale starts with ad manager Gayle Kerr, a well-known sleight-of-hand artist, with a reputation for taking space away — she did.

Of course, there was Doug Amdur, one of the main conspirators in this horrible "paste-up," who armed himself with an 18" metal ruler and his notorious blood-stained X-acto knife. He was a key figure in the plot.

Then there was Scott Keister, splattering his coarse words across two pages. Imagine, using "cat-piss" in the first line! He must have been well prepped.

At first I couldn't get any kind of story from Ben Kamhi, but I later found that he was a member of the clandestine group known as "The Writers." Ben had help.

Matt Bosisio, another key figure in the group, was reportedly seen acting "suspiciously" near several local recreation spots — especially the "nudie" beaches. Becky Morrow, who has since left the state, is also known to have played a significant part in the destruction of this issue.

Don Hutchison, who is missing on the streets of I.V., tried to disclaim his involvement by saying he was drunk at the time he accepted the assignment, but the truth must come out.

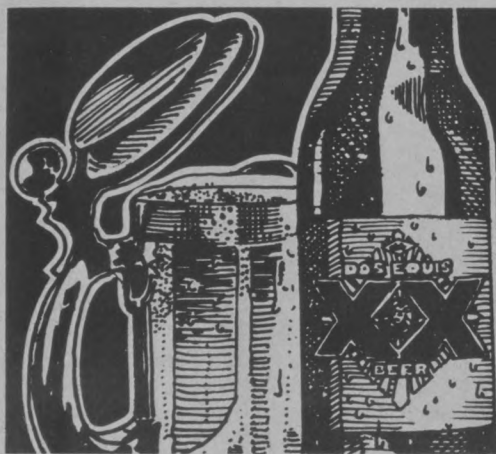
As for the rest — Nancy Gordon, Cathy Nifong, Linda Krop and Kerry Tepper — the real story of their involvement may never be known. We won't even tell you about Court Inman or Suzanne Schreiner.

Finally, Jar Mellem helped us in recording the photographic evidence, while Merielle Aldrich's pen inked in the remainder of the graphic details.

And that was it. We did it! It is done...

Sincerely,

Tom Bolton — Editor-in-Chief



Double cross
the common crowd.

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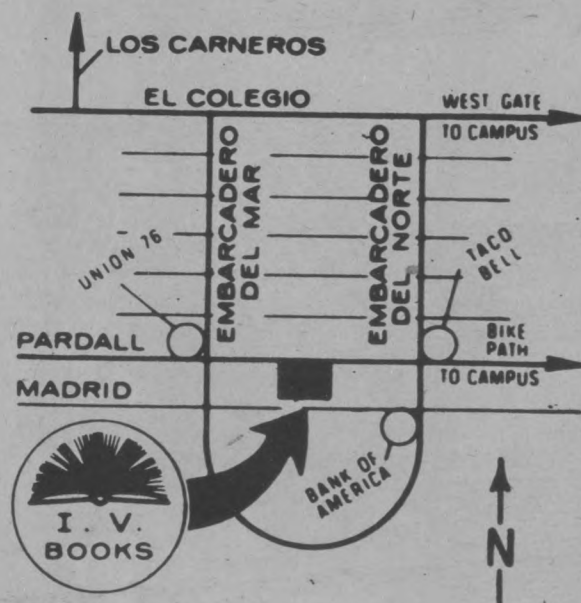


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Isla Vista's Political Past

From the Day the Bank Burned Down To the Coastal Commission to Cityhood

By DON HUTCHISON

Isla Vista is a densely populated unincorporated section of Santa Barbara County.

As a community, it has grown from a population of 1,724 in 1954 (UCSB's first year at Goleta Point), to approximately 16,000 during the 1976-77 academic year.

Students of the University are estimated to make up half the population — at least between September 20 and June 19.

Isla Vista became a national symbol of sorts in the early seventies when a series of three separate periods of rioting, highlighted by the burning of Bank of America's local branch, caught media attention.

The Isla Vista riots, as the

disturbances were known, left one student, Kevin Moran, dead — the victim of an overzealous Santa Barbara policeman, who fired at Moran as he stood on the steps of the bank.

Moran had spent the evening persuading rioters not to burn the bank again. According to reports issued after the incident, he had even chased potential arsonists out of the building, with a friend's help. He had wanted to keep the peace.

Population fell as a result of the riots, and proposals for a medical school and law school on the West Campus fell through.

In 1969, Fall enrollment at UCSB was 13,733. Isla Vista had 8,330 student residents, of a total population of 13,000.

Enrollment declined, and by 1972 I.V.'s population dropped to 9,775, of which 6,117 were UCSB students.

Enrollment climbed to a record 14,584 in Fall, 1975 and has remained at approximately this level since.

Isla Vista is governed by the County Board of Supervisors, who are in turn advised by the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Commission (IVMAC).

IVMAC is composed of nine representatives elected each November. They meet weekly on Monday nights at the Town Hall, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, to discuss community issues.

Until this summer, IVCC also had a planning Director, most recently Larry Kimmett, who sought to "preserve the area's unique coastal ecology from overdevelopment," in Kimmett's words.

Last Spring, Kimmett filed suit to force the Coastal Commission to order the University to halt construction of a Campus Events Facility (to seat 5,500) and an expansion to the present University Center (UCen) building. The suit is still in progress, but Kimmett is no longer Planning Director.

The University, IVCC's chief source of funding at \$25,000 per year since 1971, cut its direct contribution to IVCC to \$7,600 this July. This cut eliminated funds for Kimmett's position and a full-time secretary, as well as several community projects.

Following the cuts, Council members charged that the University's action was in retaliation for Kimmett's suit. The attacks were specifically aimed at Assistant Vice



Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Winter, the University's liaison with I.V., who Council felt represented the University's desire to gain more direct control over the community. Winter termed the action "consistent with the University's long-standing policy."

IVCC first rejected the \$7,600, issuing a declaration of independence from the University, then voted, on August 22, after heated debate, to accept the fund in order to continue operations until alternative funding can be found to replace the University's funds.

The recent fireworks center on what the council has always contended is its primary objective — to enable Isla Vista to become politically self-determining. Incorporation proposals failed in 1973 and 1975.

Both proposals had strong community support, as indicated by community plebiscites, but both were turned down by the Local

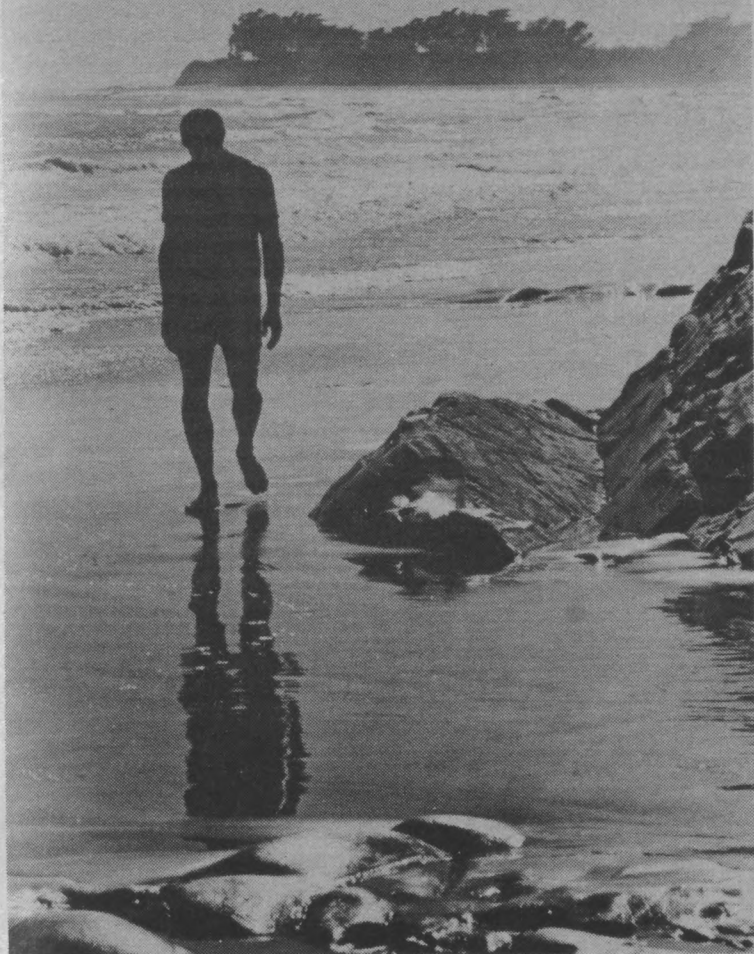
Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) appointed to study and rule on the proposal.

Many current and past council members feel incorporation may be politically impossible with the present LAFCO. The possibility of creating a College Community Service District is currently being studied. A district would have limited governmental powers, and might represent a transitory or intermediate step between the current community council and full cityhood, according to IBCC Administrative Officer Howard Dyck.

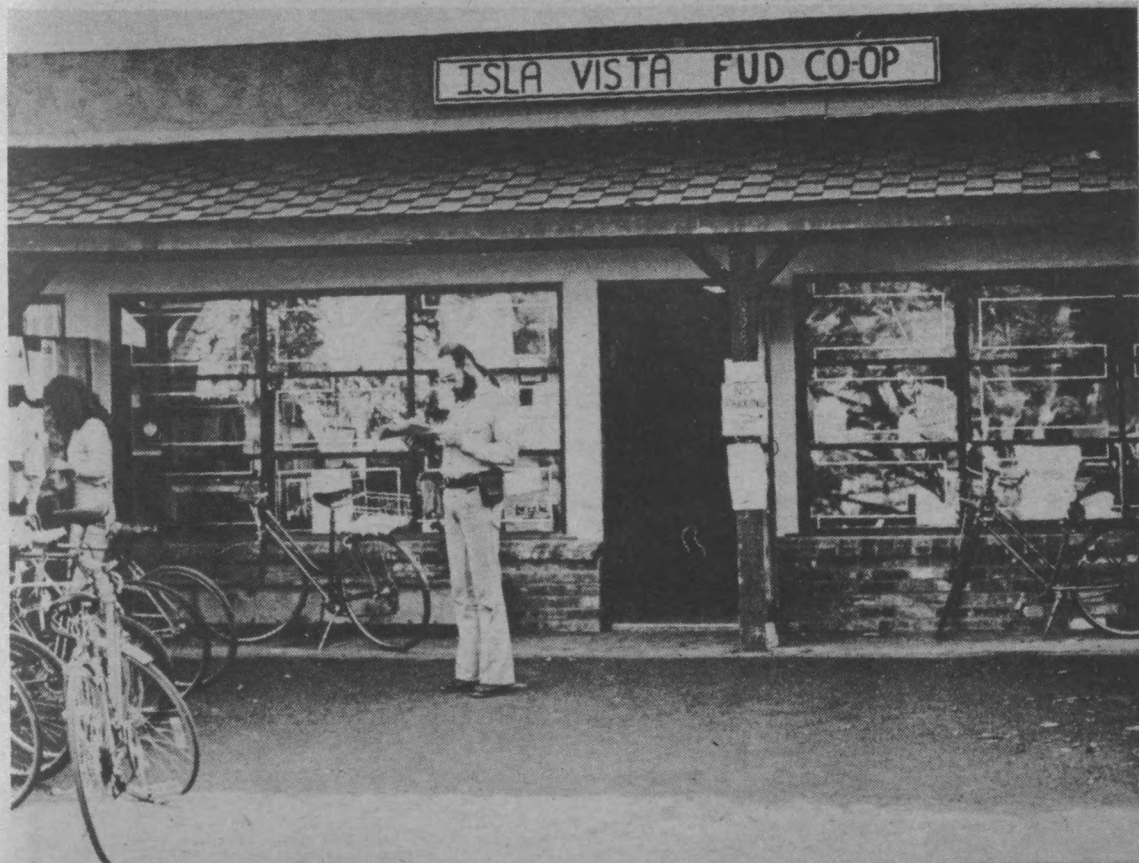
What else does I.V. offer the new and returning student?

The Children's Center, a cooperatively run, alternative preschool at 892 Camino Del Sur (one block from Children's Park). Program hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, for \$3 per day and weekends from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for \$4.50 per day.

The Fud Cooperative, at 6583 (Please turn to p.34, col.1)



A lone jogger runs below the I.V. bluffs (above left). Below, the I.V. Fud Co-op, offering low-cost grocery items to members. Below, right, a National Guardsman standing guard in 1970.



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New Ideas for Student Life

People Working to Build Better People

by BECKY MORROW

"In the past, there has been no push to build an extracurricular life that's meaningful. It was thought that being on the ocean was enough," stated Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ed Birch.

But that was thinking of the past. With his decision to divide the Student Affairs office into two parts, Student Life and Student Services and centralize them in one building, Birch hopes to "bring idea people together who are concerned about students' growth and development as human beings."

Birch believes these "idea people" can help provide "experiences and activities that will allow for more growth, make better people and provide opportunities for students just to enjoy their campus experience."

The newest "idea person" added to the University staff is Director of Student Life Leslie Griffin. She began her job July 15, after being selected for the position by a student, faculty, and administrative committee in the spring. According to one student on the selection committee, "We felt her selection would bring an infusion of energy with a clear and refreshing approach." And if plans for next year are any indication, that energy is already at work.

Griffin's main goal for this year is to aid organizations in making activities more meaningful, fun and relatively hassle free. "We want to give more programming assistance to the run-of-the-mill club," Griffin stated.

One unique program example is the "last lecture series." University professors are asked to give lectures as if they were addressing a University audience for the last time.

"We'd like to bring back Barbary Coast, a spring time fair-festival and Spring Sing, she said. "We'd like to bring back more traditional things that stopped after the riots. Just good, fun things."

Another activity Griffin plans to sponsor is leadership training and weekly workshops where creative publicity, basic parliamentary procedure and writing a budget can be learned.

Griffin agrees with Birch that to a large extent, there has been a dearth of programming on this campus. By bringing everything together — student life, student services, the ombudsman, information center and registrar annex, Griffin feels the student services center, located in building 454, will be a "one-stop shopping center."

She explained that there will be a mailbox for every student organization to facilitate easier communication between the groups and the student life office. In addition, organizations will have free use of a ditto machine, a poster painting area and conference rooms at their disposal. "Most students

view it as a liability rather than an asset to be a campus group. We want to provide services and foster communication and thus eliminate that attitude," Griffin said.

As far as sponsoring activities goes, the student life office wants to make it easier for groups. "I'd like to try and get rid of some of the red tape, so students are not so confused about what to do," she said.

Griffin would like to see the formation of a cultural coordinating committee, consisting of reps from the various minority groups on campus. She also spoke of perhaps forming an Inter-Club Council where groups could share problems and ideas with one another.

"The University doesn't do enough for entering freshmen," Griffin said. In a dorm of new living situation, students relate to the easiest, most powerful or most influential people or those they would most like to be. We'd like to give students as much of a smorgasboard as possible from which to choose."

While the Student Life division is new, student services has been around for awhile. Composed of special programs for special groups of students, student services aids the handicapped, veterans, international students and scholars on this campus, as well as overseeing child care services. In charge of these responsibilities and student conduct cases is Dean of Students Robert Evans. According to Birch, UCSB and other institutions of higher education will be expanding services to the handicapped in many ways. Senate bill 504, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will have a significant impact since it requires that handicapped students must have the same access as non-handicapped students to educational facilities.

This not only includes elevators to all above ground floors, but includes readers for blind students, tape recorders, admissions testing which does not discriminate against the handicapped.

The Student Services Office also provides counselors and help with cost of instruction grants to veterans. Overseeing the West campus Child Care program where offspring of University students, staff and faculty are cared for at a low cost, is also in the purview of Evan's responsibilities.

With the \$100,000 being spent for building renovation, and the consolidation of professionals within one area, Birch feels the Student services center will be "a hub for students . . . an informal and friendly place" where students can go for help or ideas.

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'You Can Even Get a Good Education'

by ALECP. ALEXANDER
Vice Chancellor — Academic Affairs

From his rather lofty position a few years ago, a Nexus editor wrote some complimentary remarks about this campus to his readers and observed that "you can even get a good education at UCSB."

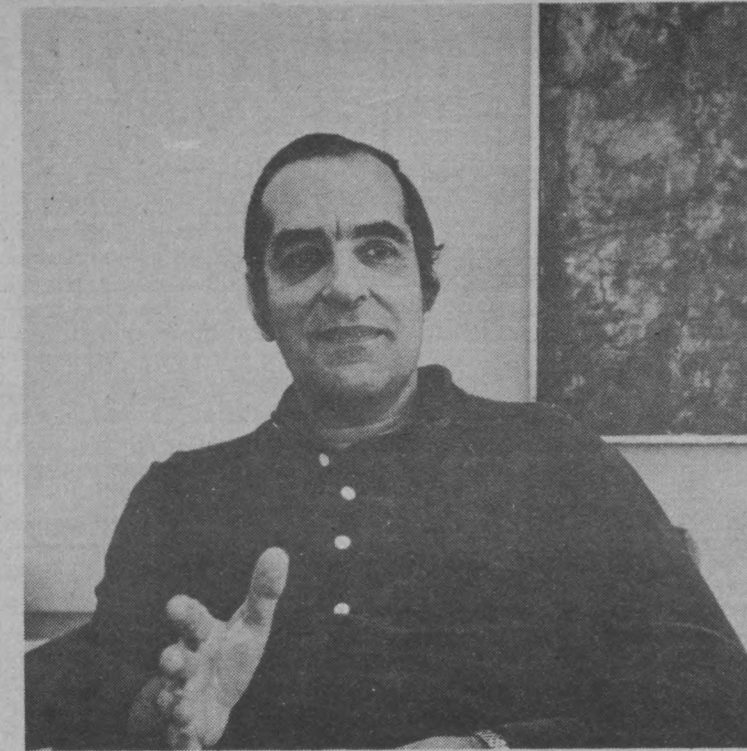
That may seem to be faint praise, but to those of us who work to make UCSB an exciting, intellectual center, it was confirmation from a usually critical quarter that our efforts had been fruitful.

The casual reader may not appreciate fully the meaning of the editor's observation and, if you are new to UCSB, it may elude you altogether. Let me explain. The University of California is made up of nine campuses, each of which must operate within the general framework of a distinguished University whose central missions are teaching, research and public service. But each of the campuses struggles for an

identity of its own, and that identity is based upon its special strengths.

Each of the campuses has an Academic Plan which contains an inventory of these characteristics, along with goals the campus will strive for in the light of its current and anticipated resources. Changing conditions, such as those involving students' intellectual interests and State support for the University, require that these plans be altered from time to time, but in general they guide the development of the campuses through the years.

UCSB's Academic Plan describes us as a medium-sized campus (we are smaller than UCLA, Davis and Berkeley, but larger than Santa Cruz, Irvine, Riverside and San Diego) and one which is "programatically pluralistic." This latter phrase simply means that we offer an unusually rich variety of academic programs from which our students may choose their courses of study. At the same



time, we are a research-oriented campus (as are all UC campuses) because this is a critical part of our vision of academic excellence, and, finally, we are a relatively developed campus.

So our enrollment, which has been limited for two years' now, adds up to a medium-sized campus and this also relates to the size of the faculty since faculty resources are dependent in large schools and colleges (the College of Letters and Science,

for example, is the third largest in the system), not including the small and unique College of Creative Studies. The schools and colleges contain a large number of academic departments and programs and, with few exceptions, the size of these departments is relatively large.

All of these factors result in a remarkable degree of breadth and diversity in academic programs; this is, many departments and many subjects

which provide our students with an exceptional array of academic options. Depth and richness are evident, too, meaning that similar courses tend to be taught by more than one faculty member or by groups of interacting faculty.

We prize these characteristics. They mean a great deal to our quests for true academic excellence, and they make it possible for you to get "a good education" at UCSB, as the former Nexus editor expressed it.

First of all, they mean that we can serve our students well because we offer a wide range of academic options and because there is much faculty expertise in a given option. Secondly, the richness of our programs are less likely to be affected adversely by enrollment fluctuations. Or, stated another way, UCSB could continue to be academically attractive to more students should enrollments decline as they did in the early Seventies. Finally, there are implications for faculty recruitment because our numerous opportunities for faculty interaction and collaboration attract superior scholars.

There has been on this campus a renewed commitment to academic excellence, particularly since we began recovering some of the losses of resources in the early Seventies. Despite such losses, we have (Please turn to p.34, col.3)

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CSOs: Aid in Security, Escorts And Crime Prevention

by **KERRY TEPPER**

To the new and returning student, a CSO may be the most helpful and functional tool on campus. CSO stand for Community Service Organization, the title of a group of 24 students who work part-time for the campus community as an extension of the University's police department.

A CSO, easily identified by a decaled teeshirt, can be seen performing his or her duties at almost any time. The organization's duties include: information referral, maintaining public relations, handling emergency situations, and most importantly providing additional security to students while on campus.

Of the many security functions of the patrolling C.S.O.'s, the escort service stands out as a significant deterrent to crime. Established only a year ago, the service provides male or female escorts to any point on-campus or

in nearby Isla Vista provided the journey begins within campus boundaries.

An escort may be obtained by calling the police dispatch number (961-3446). The service runs 20 hours-a-day from 10 a.m. until 6 the next morning. There is "always someone at the telephone" says C.S.O. Barbara Thomson.

Once requested, an escort nearest the appropriate area is radioed by the dispatcher. There are two C.S.O.'s contracted to patrol each residence hall on a "graveyard" shift extending midnight to 6 a.m.

The idea behind the service is "safety in numbers" as C.S.O. Lisa Pompa put it. The escorts are trained and lectured on "what could happen," and carrying the radio forms a "direct link" with the police department. Radio contact is seen as the key device in deterring possible attacks.

The service is not to be taken

lightly considering a number of rape and murder incidents that occurred in the area last school year. C.S.O. Thomson noted that "after publicized attacks last winter, December's escort requests climbed to 75 from a monthly average of about 30.

Escort services at other University of California campuses are notably all male. Some escort services are provided by fraternities on other campuses as a community service project.

Here at UCSB half the 24 regular C.S.O.'s are women. Both C.S.O.'s Pompa and Thomson defended the idea of women escorts claiming "women escorts are more comforting to some women." Thomson noted that "the dispatch will often receive requests for women escorts," and will try to accommodate unless security will not allow for the special dispensation.

The escort service is only one aspect of a C.S.O.'s security duties on patrol. As part of the ongoing Crime Prevention Program the group offers Security Surveys. The survey consists of an inspection of residences and offices of University affiliates to determine their level of security. Recommendations are offered on how to improve security through changes in locks, doors, windows and lighting. An appointment must be made through the police dispatch number (above) to receive this service.

Besides the security survey, an electric engraver is available as an easy method of protecting property. Anyone can come to the C.S.O. office and borrow an



CSOs Scott Johnson and Lisa Pompa confer briefly during their rounds on campus. CSOs aid in security, bike registration, crime prevention and serve as escorts.

engraver provided a Registration Card is presented. The engraver will be located at the Bicycle Registration tables in front of the UCen during the first week of school.

Bike Registration is a key procedure in the C.S.O. crime prevention program. There is a campus regulation requiring all bikes on campus to be registered. Registration is a blessing to students as it aids in recovery of stolen bicycles. C.S.O.'s, as part of a statewide system of bike registration facilities, are responsible for recovering almost one out of every three bikes stolen on campus... That means there are a lot of happy bike owners since around 40 to 50 bikes are reported missing monthly. C.S.O. Thomson noted that "registered bikes were recovered at a much

higher rate." If you find your bike missing call the police dispatch number and a report will be filed over the phone.

Another function of the C.S.O.'s is to help enforce the walking-bike-only policy in barricaded pedestrian areas. During the first two weeks verbal warnings will be given out in an effort to educate students as to their whereabouts. Police will begin ticketing after this interim.

C.S.O. Thomson expressed concern that "often the image of student cops or mini-pigs is pronounced" due to the C.S.O. participation in barricade enforcement. She said that it is not a "key function" and that the C.S.O. group "stresses other ways in which they can help students."

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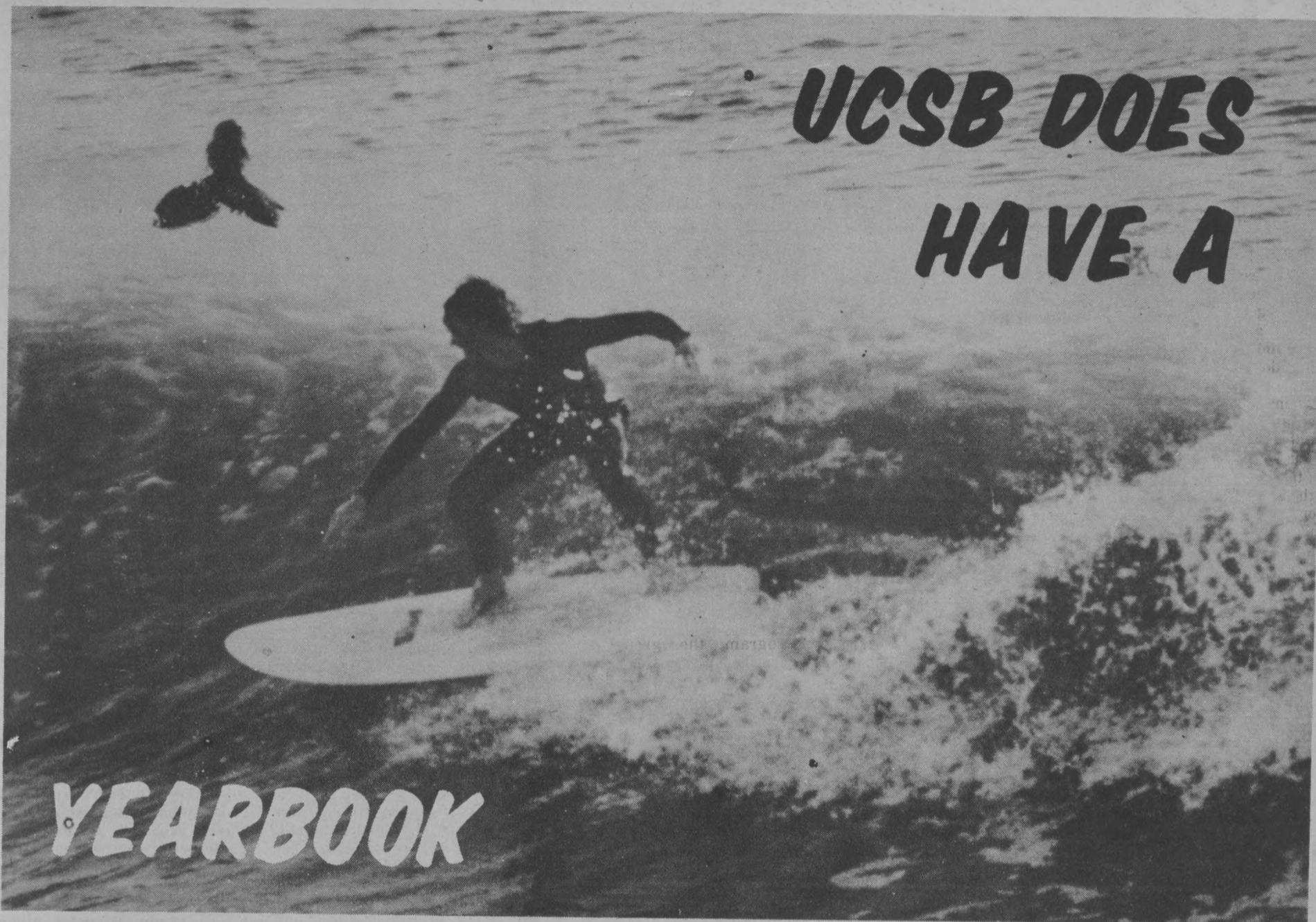
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Despite Bickering, A.S. Is Worthwhile

by BECKY MORROW

Once students learn how to play the academia game, they are faced with what to do in their spare time. For those with political leanings, UCSB has its own student government, complete with its own infrastructure of committees and boards.

Composed of 17 elected representatives, the Associated Students (A.S.) Legislative Council is known for its inefficiency. Political bickering among various coalitions has often impeded the Council from accomplishing goals that would benefit the student body. However, the boards and committees offer diverse and worthwhile chances for involvement.

One of the most important committees, the Student Lobby Annex, is the local connection to the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento. As one of the most influential lobbying groups in the state, the Lobby assures representation of the "student viewpoint" on legislative issues that affect students as students. Housing, student rights, child care and affirmative action are a few of the issues the Lobby is concerned with.

As part of a network of annexes located on campuses throughout

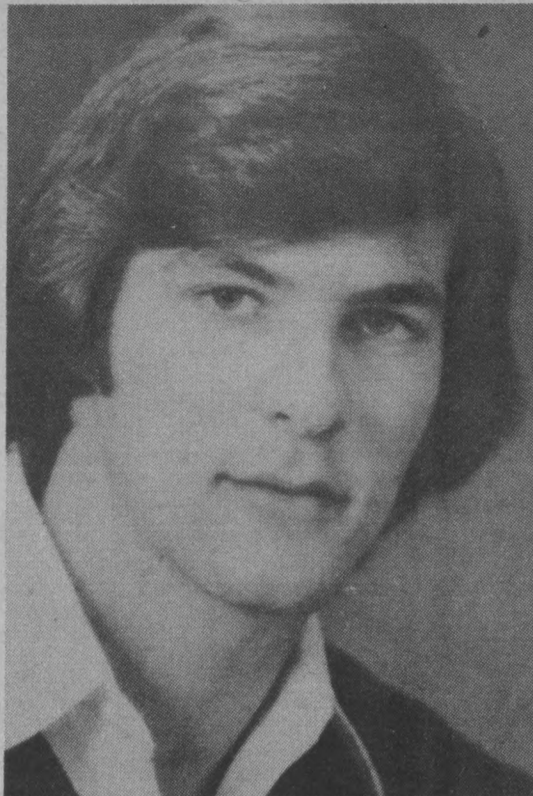
the UC system, our annex is responsible for communicating this campus' needs to the Sacramento office and for communicating the Lobby's activities to this campus. In addition, the annex sponsors a political speakers program, sends interns to Sacramento for lobbying experience.

As an academic advocate, the Academic Affairs Board (AAB) works diligently on matters affecting students in the academic realm. Aiding A.S. officials in selecting student representatives for the faculty Academic Senate committees, AAB then acts as a coordinating center for committee reps.

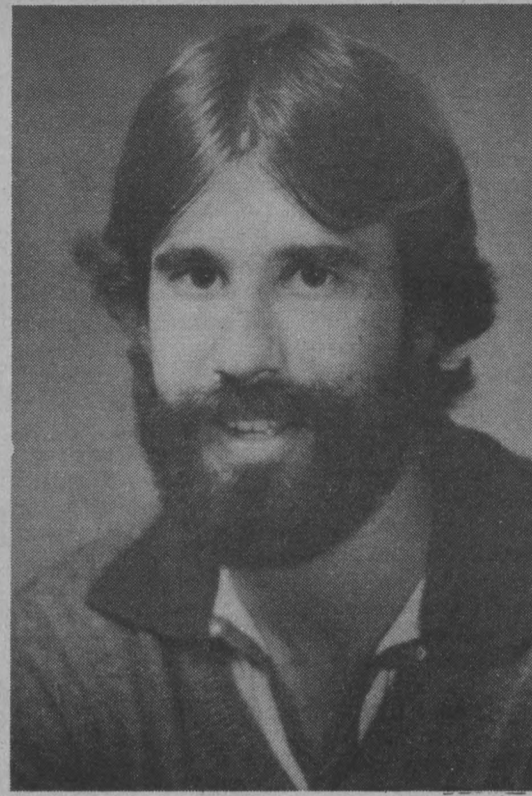
The Board also maintains close contact with University administrators to ensure a student voice in academic decision-making. Last year, AAB was instrumental in forming a grade-grievance committee within the Academic Senate structure.

Like the Lobby, AAB is part of a statewide body, the Academic Affairs Council, which deals with educational issues from a systemwide approach.

Just as the state and national government levy taxes, so does A.S. Each undergraduate student is "taxed" \$45.75 per year above



Internal President Jeff Loeb



External President Claude Ruibal

tuition costs. This amounts to \$500,000 annually which the Leg Council allocates to various student and community projects that are not otherwise funded through the University.

Aiding Leg Council in its monetary matters is the Finance Board which is responsible for overseeing the financial transactions of the Associated Students. Processing requisitions, checks and purchases, acting as an advisor to A.S. funded groups in financial matters and helping prepare the annual A.S. budget in which over 100 groups request money are some of its key functions.

Yet academically and governmentally related committees are just part of the selection. The Community Affairs Board (CAB) enables students to participate in community volunteer projects. Big brother-sister projects, teaching handicapped students and working in local law offices are but a few of many choices available.

Campus activities are only one

level at which to be involved. Eighteen statewide committees exist in which to participate. Areas of interest range from academic planning and program review to instructional improvement programs to financial aid to national and state internships.

In addition, statewide issues spurred campus coalitions and protests during last spring and the fall agenda looks to be no different. In June, students occupied buildings at both UC Santa Cruz and UC Davis, protesting the lack of social responsibility in University investments.

Currently, the University invests millions in businesses that support racist governments in South Africa. Although the Regents have refused to take action on this issue in the past, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally is scheduled to introduce a divestiture motion at the November Regents meeting.

Concern over nuclear research in UC's Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos plants also gained

momentum during last spring. Through pressure from a statewide coalition called the UC Nuclear Labs Conversion Project, UC President David Saxon agreed to set up a committee to look into the relationship of the University to the nuclear weapons labs. Regental hearings are scheduled in both Northern and Southern California in late August to obtain public input on this issue. Until these issues are resolved, persons will be needed to organize efforts locally and systemwide.

While A.S. offers chances for involvement it also provides services for students including a Bike Shop, Travel Service, Print Shop and Cashiering.

The A.S. Bike Shop provides low-cost repairs and parts and free tool loans. With just a Reg card you can procure the necessary tools with which to fix your own bike. Advice is free. The Bike Shop is located in the trailers near the campus pool and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday (Please turn to p.35, col.1)

DOG OWNERS

- A REMINDER -

Campus Dog Regulations are still in force.

- Dogs on campus must be on leash at all times.
- Dogs must not be tied to any object on campus.
- A valid County license is required for all dogs.
- Dogs are not permitted in campus buildings.
- Dogs are not permitted on bikeways.

During the past 3 1/2 years, over 1,600 dogs have been impounded on campus. Over \$17,000 in fines or fees have been paid by owners to either the Municipal Court or Pound. Courtesy warnings are no longer being issued, and citations for leash law violations and/or lack of license will be issued on first pick-up. For additional information, call Campus Animal Control at 961-3131.

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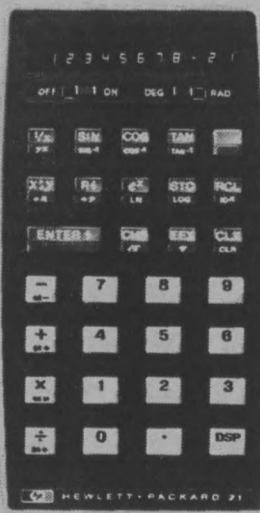
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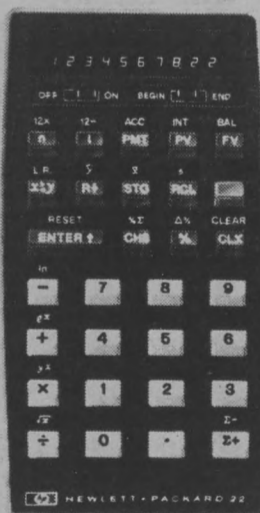
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Reading Between the Lines

A Look at the Inner Workings of UCSB's Own Daily Nexus

by DOUG AMDUR

"A lot of people moan about the campus student press, but everybody reads it." This has long been the view of Daily Nexus staffers, but this time it was said by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ed Birch.

The Nexus has changed over the years. Becoming the Daily Nexus in fall, 1970, the editors sought to change the image of the paper, then the El Caicho, from what they perceived as a "radical rag" to a more responsible journalistic entity.

The word "Nexus" was chosen because it means connection or link. The editors hoped that the paper would serve as a connection or link between the campus community and the news.

Whether the Nexus has succeeded in becoming such a link is probably one of those questions which will be debated endlessly. Over the years, however, the Nexus has tried to diversify its coverage to more adequately meet the goal.

A.S. Internal President Jeff Loeb believes that the "attempt at diversification shows, but the

reality of it is yet to come."

"A news role is to be responsive," he said. "When you diversify, you don't do it to someone else's whim, and that's as it should be. The Nexus has experimented, and its up to the editors to decide how the experiment works, and no one else."

Nexus editor Tom Bolton feels the experiment has worked. "In the past year, the Nexus has made significant moves toward increasing the diversity of its coverage," he said. "I think we are fairly successful in providing, on each days pages, stories from throughout the scope of local current interests."

Loeb sees problems with the news which is available to the Nexus. "The Daily Bruin has more news available to it, therefore the articles printed have greater interest appeal to the readers. The Nexus has the extra burden of not only reporting the news, but also having to discover news."

"If new channels aren't open, and I don't think they are, then only that news which wants to be communicated is."

To Loeb, it's a question of "when they (Daily Bruin) can report on Bruin basketball rather than Gaucho basketball, the interest is greater." Santa Barbara doesn't have the activity or notoriety of a larger metropolitan area, and the news suffers because of it.

Birch, however, looks on the Nexus as giving a "feeling of the pulse beat of the campus."

"Most of us (administrators) read through it first thing in the morning," he said.

Assembly member Gary Hart also reads the Nexus, or at least part of it. "I'm in Sacramento most of the time, and don't read the papers directly. I ask my staff to clip and send relevant news articles."

With the Nexus, Hart asks his staff to send clippings "dealing with me, the state legislature, and issues of controversy," such as UCen II, disputes of coaches with the athletic department, and the Fernandez case.

Loeb, Birch and Hart all agree, however, that there are problems with Nexus reporting.

Hart finds himself "misquoted frequently," and finds that "I am misquoted more frequently by the Nexus than say the News-Press.

Birch, however, believes the problem not to be so much inaccurate quotes, but rather the problems of context which may be the fault of the interviewee, rather than the reporter.

"If I don't like what I've said in the paper, then I'll think it was distorted," he said. But Birch generally believes what he sees in the Nexus. "Seldom am I

misquoted," but frequently they have not been in the context I meant.

"The editors have the competence and the proven ability as journalists," says Loeb. "You know when you read their bylines it's going to be quality."

"On the other side, if it's being written by someone who doesn't have the experience, it shows."

"The editors have to assume the role as professional journalists before their time" in order to teach new writers the art of reporting. "The Nexus offers students the opportunity to learn, enjoy, and cover news stories. . . that's another role of a student newspaper. I think it's that role which has the greatest effect on quality."

According to Bolton, "a story written by an editor should be of a better quality than of a new writer with less experience. Considering that there is no academic support (for journalism) at UCSB, the writers have to rely on the editors' ability to convey as much information as possible."

"If there wasn't a Daily Nexus," says Loeb, "there would be a demand for one." To the silent majority of students on this campus, the ones who go to school, go home and study, "Their only window to what's going on is the Nexus."

It takes a full and part-time staff of some 50 people to keep that window open.

According to Bolton, the Nexus tries to cover "those events and actions pertaining to the campus community which we perceive to

be of interest or of informational value to our readers."

In each issue there is a news, opinion and sports section. An eight page Arts and Leisure section appears regularly on Thursdays and other days as space permits. Each Friday, the Nexus covers a special topic in depth, such as Gay rights, television, or Isla Vista affairs.

"We try to format the paper so that there are regular sections and we try to place those sections in a consistent space to enhance the idea of having sections and promote reader interest."

Aside from the ever-popular Doonesbury and the personals, it is the front page which is the showcase of the paper. "We put the latest breaking news on the front page," says Bolton, "with consideration given to providing coverage in several areas, specifically campus, I.V. and countywide affairs. We also try to run a feature story on the front."

Over the past year, the Nexus has changed its format from a three-story to a four-story front page. This was done to increase the scope and appeal of the page. Also, the use of more pictures and headlines makes the page more readable.

Placement of stories within the paper is another part of the process of producing a newspaper. "It's by no means an exclusive process," said Bolton. "But general responsibility lies with the Managing Editor."

One method of decision-making is called a story conference. "Story conference is a technique used by most newspapers, and is

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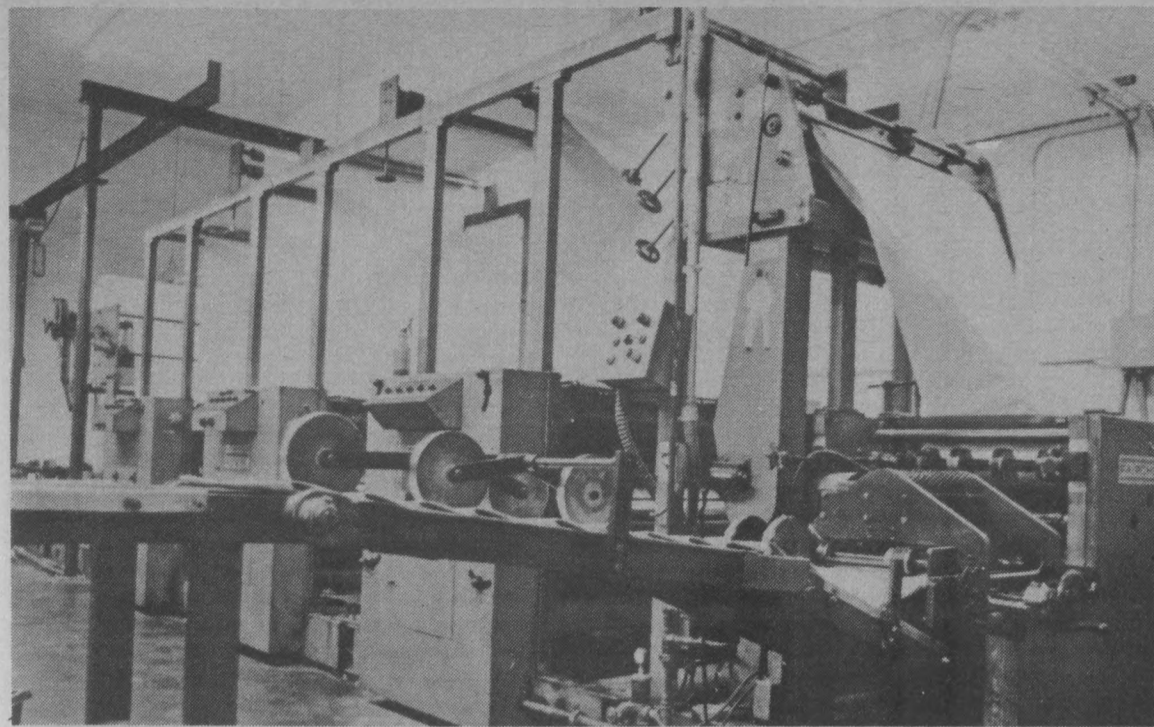
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THIS IS THE TRUSTY three-unit press which prints the Nexus. It is capable of turning out 24-tabloid pages in one press run, or 12-full size pages.

a process which the Nexus has used with some success."

At a story conference, five or six editors will discuss incoming stories, their timeliness, possible quality, and importance. These conferences will often produce new story ideas from news which is already happening, and helps in determining photographs which are needed.

The process a story runs through from assignment to print is another aspect of production. The Nexus must deal with deadlines, midterms, uncooperative sources, and a

myriad of other problems, yet still come out with a newspaper each day. The only times the Nexus has not been available when scheduled are attributable to production problems, usually press or equipment breakdown.

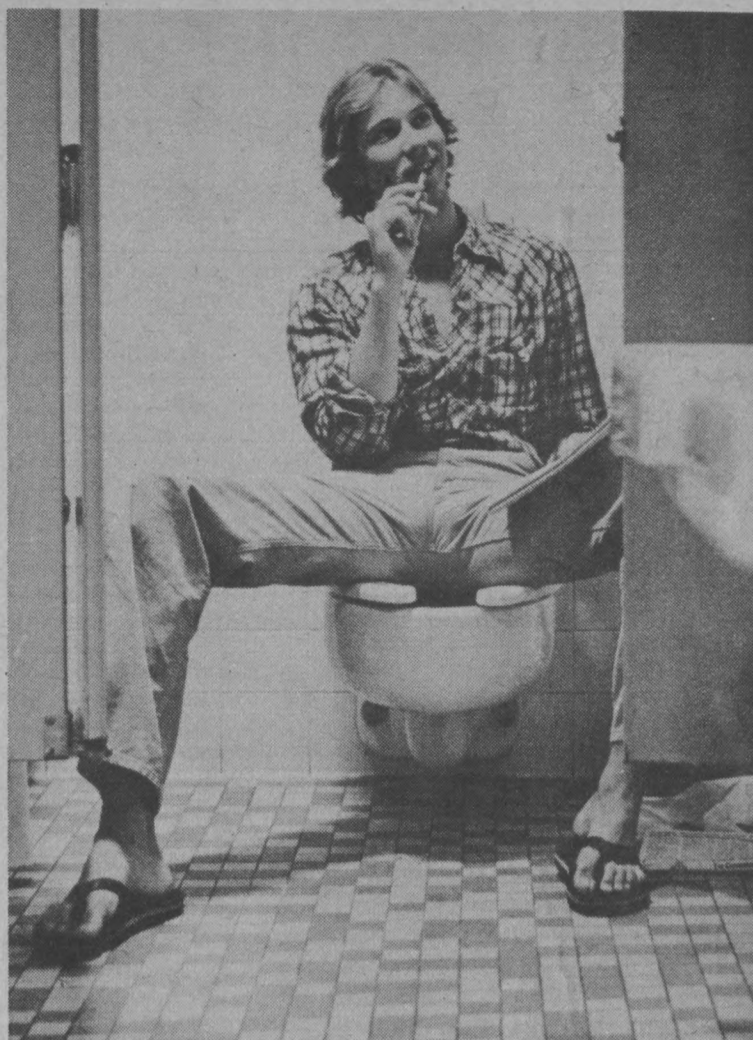
When a reporter is given a story, s-he is given some background, possible questions to ask, and people to contact.

When the reporter returns a story, it runs through a process involving a number of editors. It is turned into a City Editor who checks for accuracy; read by a Copy Editor, who reads for sense

and flow, often revising or rewriting parts of the story; it is then proofread, laid out on a dummy page, given a headline (writers do not write their own headlines), and sent to a print shop.

"On an ideal level, we like to have an editor sit down with a writer when a story's brought in to ensure that the basis of the story, the facts, are complete and accurate, and that the story itself is newsworthy," Bolton said.

"This is one of the tools we use to help the writers learn."



INTREPID REPORTER W. Peter Iliff entertains himself while on investigative assignment.

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UCSB Health Services Help Keep Student Bodies Alive and Kicking

When your body seems to be having trouble keeping up with the normal vigorous pace of student life, or if you are in need of some preventative health services, such as contraception, teeth cleaning or new specs, the Student Health Service (SHS) is available to help.

Student Health is located close to Isla Vista and the dorms, and is open 24 hours a day during the academic year.

For regularly enrolled students, many of the services are free. You do not have to purchase any insurance to receive these free services. However, you must bring your Reg card to prove you are a currently enrolled student.

Of the services provided by the SHS, probably the most important is the opportunity to see a doctor or nurse practitioner. This service is free, as is specialty care such as orthopedics, der-

matology, gynecology, internal medicine, ophthalmology and psychiatry.

Doctors are available between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with many specialists consulting at the Health Service once or twice weekly. While it is possible to see a doctor without an appointment, experience has shown that you actually do less waiting when you make an appointment first. Appointments can be made in person, or by calling 961-3371.

Other free services provided for enrolled students when prescribed by SHS doctors include some laboratory tests (those that can be analyzed at SHS), X-rays, and bed patient care (you pay only the cost of meals). The cold clinic also provides some medication for your yearly cold.

SHS also provides a low-cost prescription service when such

service is prescribed by a SHS doctor. Condoms and contraceptive foams and jellies can also be purchased without prescription at the pharmacy at a low cost.

For medical problems occurring outside of SHS's normal daytime hours, you can still receive medical care at the center. Nurses are present 24 hours a day, and if emergency care is required, you will be transported to a nearby hospital.

In addition to the normal medical services in SHS, there are three fee-for-service clinics located in the building.

The Eye Clinic offers services such as eye testing, and prescriptions for eye glasses or contact lenses. Purchases may be made there also. Call 961-3170 for appointments.

The Dental Clinic provides the normal range of dental services. Call 961-2891 for appointments.



The third clinic is the Conception Counseling Clinic. They are open during normal daytime hours. Services offered include counseling on methods of birth control, communicable diseases and pregnancy. They can also prescribe various methods of birth control, perform Pap

smears and pelvic exams, and treat special problems.

If you have any complaints about your treatment or suggestions for improvement, you can complete an evaluation form or talk to the student Ombudsman. Your comments will be studied by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) which meets at regular intervals and advises the director about student interests and needs.

The Health Education Department is a new feature of SHS and is part of a committed effort by SHS to practice prevention as well as treatment. Its main function is to make current, pertinent health information directly available to students, encouraging them to develop responsible self-care practices.

Tel-Med is a tape library operated by UCSB student volunteers. It is available to the UCSB student community and the Santa Barbara community as well, offering free health information just by calling 961-2004 and requesting a topic from the Tel-Med list.

Health Education also coordinates all volunteer work-experience positions at SHS and has its own Peer Health Educator program, which trains student volunteers to lead informational health programs for the student community. For information about volunteering at SHS, or to request speakers, call 961-2630.

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You can come in to see someone confidentially about almost anything that's bothering you — illness, personal problems, questions about health matters — no matter what, we'll try to help if we can.

Payment of your quarterly Registration Fee entitles you to the following services:

1. Doctor and volunteers. It is available to the UCSB student community as well, offering free health information just by calling 961-2004 and requesting a topic from the Tel-Med list.
2. Laboratory, requesting a topic from the Tel-Med list.
3. Cold Clinic Medications

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1. Special laboratory tests.
2. Antigen injections and travel immunizations.
3. Prescriptions (written by SHS Physicians).
4. Physical therapy treatments.

We also have THREE SPECIAL CLINICS which have been established for your convenience while a student at UCSB. These clinics are essentially "free-standing"; financed through fees collected for the services rendered.

EYE CLINIC (phone 961-3170 for appointments)

This clinic is staffed and equipped to:

- a. test your vision and test for glaucoma
- b. prescribe eye glasses - hard contact lenses.
- c. treat or refer specialized visual problems.

DENTAL CLINIC (phone 961-2891 for appointments)

This clinic is staffed and equipped to:

- a. do routine visual and X-ray examinations of your teeth.
- b. Fill cavities, treat gum disorders, do simple extractions and clean your teeth.

CONCEPTION COUNSELING (phone 961-3326 for appointments)

This clinic is staffed and equipped to:

- a. counsel on methods of birth control, communicable diseases, and pregnancy.
- b. prescribe various methods of birth control.
- c. do yearly pelvic and PAP smears.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HOURS: 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday
You must show your registration card with current quarter sticker before receiving care.

AFTER HOURS CARE

Nurses are on duty 24 hours a day and can provide care for minor problems. Phone 961-3371.

For serious problems requiring physician care, go to one of the local hospital emergency rooms. The campus Rescue Squad can provide emergency transportation. Phone 961-2221. (There is a charge for off campus transportation and emergency room care).

It is strongly recommended that students purchase the Associated Students Accident and Sickness Insurance plan to cover the costs of health care not provided at the Health Service. For more information regarding this insurance contact the Associated Students Office at 961-2592.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS: All new students are required to complete and turn in to the Student Health Service the Medical History (Form 1A) and show proof of either a TB skin test or Chest X-ray since September 1976. Completion of the Physical Examination (Form (Form 1B) is highly recommended but is not required.

ORIENTATION SESSION: Student Health Service will have orientations September 19 through September 21. See the Fall 1977 Schedule of Classes for details.

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Dorm Living: An Unforgettable Experience

Academics, Parties and Meals Within a Community Atmosphere

by CATHY NIFONG

The experience promises to be unforgettable. The friendships are unique, the independence welcome and the growth incurred in one short year considerable.

For freshmen, the dorms are an entirely new and strange experience. For on campus dorms it will mean trekking down the hall to the bathroom in the morning, parties on the weekends, some general nonsense, learning to live with a large group of fifty people or more, and figuring out how to combine studying with the many opportunities available to socialize and learn outside the classroom.

"The best thing about the dorms is that it is easier to meet people," reported one former resident assistant from Anacapa Hall. Another student commented that it is the time to make the friends that one will know throughout college.

"You're thrown into a situation where you have to share and learn to live with lots of people," reported the Anacapa spokesperson. He added that freshmen who were once "stars" in high school as a result of talent, athletic ability or personality may come here to realize that there may be four or five other people living with them who possess similar talents.

Another student reported that there are many opportunities to socialize at UCSB, but it is up to the individual to go out and meet others. "Meal time is the best time to meet your fellow dormies," she added.

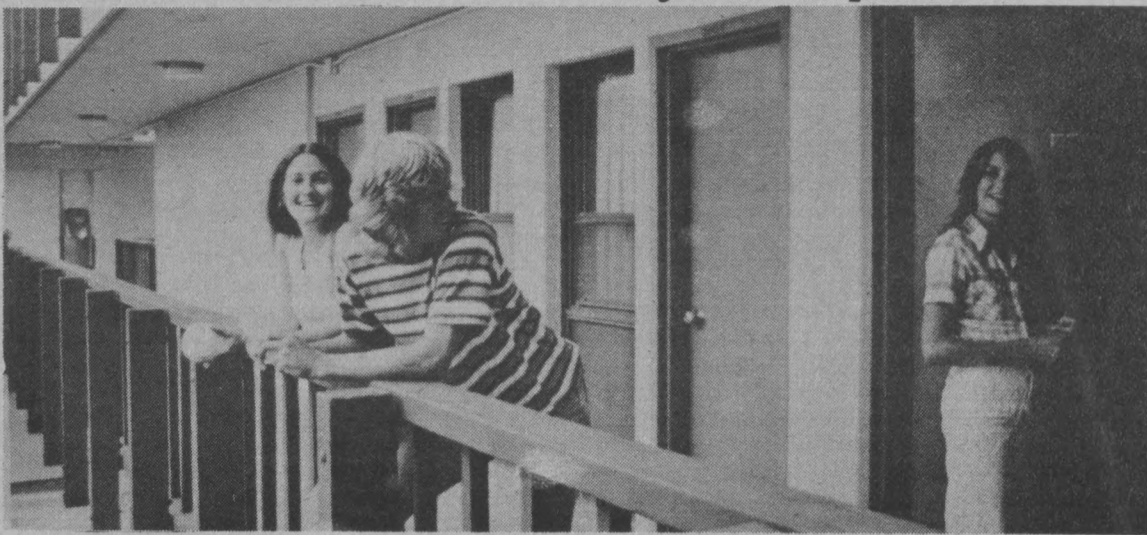
However, due to an ever constant demand for dorm type living, the residence halls on campus are completely full as well as two off campus dorms. Housing supervisor Joan Mortell claims that there are approximately 100 places left in Francisco Torres, another off campus dorm.

Mortell encourages all students seeking off-campus living in Isla Vista, Goleta or Santa Barbara to drop by the Housing Office in the Administration Building to check their locator files which advertise for roommates. She added that the requests for roommates add their own special preferences (i.e. nonsmokers, easy-going people, etc.) to aid in the selection process.

Mortell also mentioned an outreach program sponsored by the Housing Office in which the office encourages people who may have housing accommodations for students to call in. This applies to places for married students as well since all married student housing is also full.

"There are more problems for married students with children in finding housing since some housing may not be fit for children," said Mortell. She added that it takes anywhere from eight to thirteen months to get a secure place in the University-owned married student housing.

"Our job is to help the students," Mortell remarked. "That's the reason we are here."



HOTEL CALIFORNIA — Not exactly. These students are residents of Tropicana Gardens, a privately run off-campus dorm which provides nearly everything a student needs in the course of academic and social pursuits.



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Women's Center Fills Supportive Role

Mediates Conflict between Role as Wife/Mother and Active Part of Outside World

by BECKY MORROW

It is difficult to be a woman. While many of the old stereotypes are breaking down, college women face two conflicting roles outlined for them by society. On one hand, they are to be wives and mothers. Yet, their education prepares and encourages them to take an active part in the world outside the home. It is a conflict not easily resolved.

Gail Ginder, director of the UCSB Women's Center, identifies the biggest problem college women face as "a system, a society which doesn't develop a woman's full potential. In order to do that, a woman is going against the status quo." According to Ginder, then, "It is the role of the UCSB Women's Center to be supportive of women. It helps them realize their potential."

Dedicated to the promotion of women's advancement on all levels — intellectual, educational, personal and professional — the Women's Center was established in April of 1975.

Since that time it has grown in scope and numbers to become a place where all segments of the University community can learn and understand just what it means to be a woman in today's society. Last year, 6,690 persons attended programs while an additional 3,000 used the services provided by the Center.

The programs include a noon speaker series, Women in

Transition (WIT) and consciousness raising groups and workshops. Last spring, it hosted several successful women who spoke on their careers in business, medicine and other "traditionally male" job roles.

WIT is a program designed to meet the unique needs of re-entry women. "The University is geared to single students, aged 18 to 22," Ginder said. "The problems and concerns faced by older women returning to school are unique and we want to assist in the adjustment as much as possible."

She cited that 900 students on this campus are over the age of 23. "Although this includes graduate students there are a lot of older women, within that number, returning to the classroom situation."

One of the Center's goals, according to Ginder, is "to educate the community about the changing roles of women and men and historical inequities based on sex discrimination."

To achieve such a goal, the Women's Center has made a concerted effort to bring well known women speakers to campus. Last Spring, Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape" spoke to a large UCen lawn crowd on the attitudes within our culture that reinforce rape.

Programs and groups are but one facet of the Center. Located on the west end of campus in barracks building 513, it is also a place to stop by and get a cup of coffee in a friendly atmosphere. Equipped with a feminist book and periodical collection, the large living room and spacious garden overlooking the ocean provide comfortable places to leaf through material or talk.

The Women's Center also offers resource information on issues and problems related to women with attention to the special interests of minority women, gay women, women with children in addition to men trying to over-



come sexism.

Ginder has set four goals for the 1977-78 school year. She hopes to reach a greater cross section of women and to develop the re-entry program. In addition, good career advising, with the cooperation of the Counseling Center, and promoting the understanding of women's culture will be stressed.

A lecture by Secretary of State March Fong Eu will kick off the Fall's program on understanding

women's culture.

In an attempt to broaden input, Ginder is hoping to hire four students for part time positions. Their responsibilities would include programming, research and evaluation of some programs.

Ginder believes that the center has "done a lot to reach people in the University community in a short amount of time." And she is hopeful about continuing that outreach this year also.



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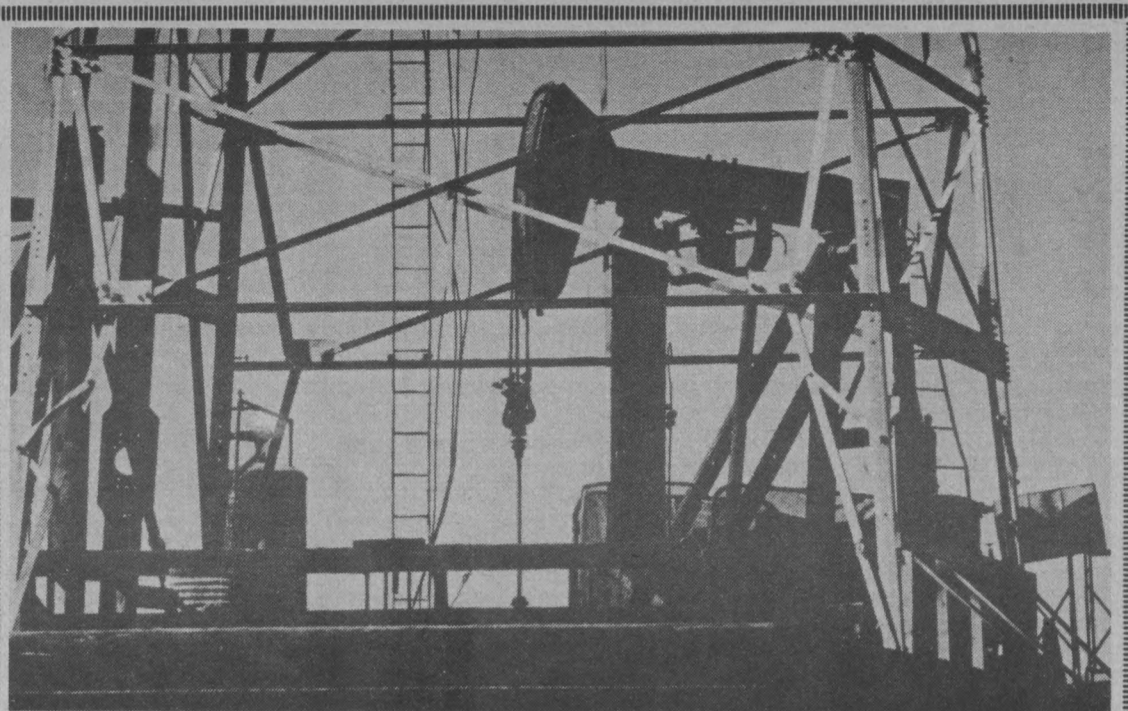
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Fighting for Mother Earth

Environmental concerns cover an ever widening field of diverse interests. While some groups attempt to tap the solar reservoir

By Matt Bosio

of energy, other groups work to protect people from the environment. New organizations crop up frequently and at UCSB, along with the surrounding community, several agencies and groups are striving to preserve the environment, satisfy various needs, and invoke student involvement.

In Santa Barbara, Clean Seas, Inc. is an organization that responds immediately to Channel oil spills. Financed by local oil industries, Clean Seas cleans up and often incorporates student help when oil spill occurrences are washed onto the beaches.

Another organization strongly opposed to oil pollution is Get Oil Out, Inc. (GOO). This group's concerns deal with the Santa Barbara Channel and its protection from unwanted oil development. With a membership of over 2,000, GOO battles oil companies both in Santa Barbara and in Congress with concerted legal efforts to eliminate oil pollution and save the Channel. Volunteers are welcomed.

The Community Environment Council is an active recycling organization. With the assistance of volunteers, this private, non-profit agency recycles office waste into useful material. In addition, the office gives conservation workshops, gardening tips, referral services, and offers an en-

vironmental lending library.

Little known but rapidly gaining popularity is the Santa Barbara County People Against

Nuclear Power organization. Part of the Diablo Canyon rally against nuclear processes in early August, the group defies nuclear power and weapons, and are seeking support in their efforts.

Research designed to understand potential effects of the environment on man and animal is the role undertaken by the Institute of Environmental Stress. Its campus facilities allow research of not only environmental stress (which includes heat, cold, exercise, and air pollutant stresses) but studies are also concerned with the aging process, cardio-respiratory diseases, and neurophysiology.

Also involved with the environment on campus are several student organizations that survive or fall each year depending on student interest and availability. Going strong and scheduled to return this quarter are groups such as Sunrae and the Organic Garden and Farming Project.

Sunrae's interests lie in the sun and deriving energy from this source. Organic Garden is concerned with environmental issues, gardening techniques, solar heating, and aquaculture (growing fish). The group maintains some property off of Los Carneros Road and welcomes students interested in community garden work.

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 Tues., Sept. 20 - 7 & 9:30 pm Movie: 2001 - A SPACE ODYSSEY. Campbell Hall, \$1.25
 Wed., Sept. 21 - 9 am - 6 pm Volleyball Tournament at Stadium Sand Courts.*
 2 pm Summer Orientation Reunion at Goleta Beach. Watermelon, fun & games.
 Thurs., Sept. 22 - 9 am - 6 pm Softball Tournament at Robertson Gym field.*
 Fri., Sept. 23 - 8 pm The Transfer Party. Dance to "Faith" at the Faculty Club. \$2.50*
 Sat., Sept. 24 - 8 am - 12 noon Innertube Waterpolo Tournament at the Campus Pool.*
 9:30 am - East Beach Bike Hike - starts at Storke Plaza. \$2.50*

* Sign up at the Rebysont Tent.

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Back-to-School Edition
Thursday, September 22

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There's More Than Just A Newspaper

by BEN KAMHI

For the students at a school the size of UCSB, it is of paramount importance that adequate communication services be available on campus. Students who are well-informed with regards to local and campus affairs bear obvious advantages over the uninformed. Yet the level of communication among students at UCSB is notoriously low.

While many rely on the Daily Nexus for information about campus affairs, most are unaware of the alternative communication services available and fall into the socratic rut of being ignorant of how much they don't know. KCSB, La Cumbre and the Alternaaive are the most frequently overlooked student communication services on campus.

Broadcasting continuously in stereo from the base of Storke Tower on 91.5 FM, KCSB is a non-profit, non-commercial radio station, owned and operated by the Associated Students of UCSB. Because of the station's educational status, it is truly one of the most diverse alternatives to commercial programming in the area.

The spectrum of KCSB's programming is exceedingly broad. Though ample doses of music and news are included, the station focuses its efforts mainly on public affairs. Among these programs are regular features on health, consumer action, the welfare of women, Chicano affairs, Isla Vista affairs, the environment, the Arts and Lectures program, and student government.

The station has several other community affairs programs, including "Focus" and "In & Out Public Affairs," which touch on issues such as housing, employment, social services and local politics. KCSB also broadcasts "Senior Spectrum," a unique public affairs show designed for senior citizens, and a weekly poetry reading.

Other aspects of KCSB's programming include live comedy shows and radio theatre, along with taped coverage of campus lectures, which has in the past yielded shows featuring Dr. Timothy Leary, Cesar Chavez, Lilian Hellman, Ray Bradbury and Daniel Schorr.

KCSB's news programming is equally comprehensive. While the station has relied on news-feed shorts from ABC and the Associated Press wires in past years, the Capitol News-feed featuring state news from Sacramento, and the UC campus-

wide Inter News are now also being utilized. The station's own staff covers local events. Campus sports are also covered, and home games are broadcast live from time to time.

The musical shows at KCSB are also as varied as its public affairs broadcasting. At one time a jazz station primarily, KCSB's musical programming is now more balanced than ever, featuring not only more jazz than any other local station, but entire shows dedicated to classical, folk, rock, country and the blues as well. To categorize the station's musical programming so briefly is unfair, however, since some shows vary their own format much. "Radio Free Goleta," for example, blends comedy-theatre with music. "Back of the Shack," a purely musical show, includes strains of the blues, country, rock-a-billy, rhythm and blues, gospel, cajun and various other forms of American music. Ethnic music from around the world is also available on KCSB's air waves. And included in the classical programming are a variety of musical styles, from renaissance music to opera.

KCSB General Manager Tom



ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMMING is presented in stereo 24 hours a day on non-commercial KCSB-FM, 91.5. Above, Rocky Siegel spins the discs in the KCSB studio.

Brown is aware of the station's most common criticism. "People keep saying, why don't we play more rock," Brown says, "But by definition we're an educational station and we have a commitment to the community to provide a listening alternative to mainstream commercial radio. And about 35 percent of our programming is rock anyway."

In the printed media too, students here need not rely solely on the Nexus for relevant local news. The Alternative, UCSB's second student newspaper, provides a selection of facts and opinions which are sure to differ greatly with those published in the Nexus. The Alternative was in fact created by

(Please turn to p.35, col.1)

Official Notice

The University of California in compliance with Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, or handicap in any of its policies, procedures, or practices. This non-discrimination policy covers admission and access to, and treatment and employment in, University programs and activities, including but not limited to, academic admissions, financial aid, educational services, and employment. Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, at (805) 961-2089.

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Phone: 968-4111

Director, Vincent A. Miller (685-3597)

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Sunday School	10:45 a.m.
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Join us for a class:

Re. 301	Introduction to Old Testament	Mon-Wed 12 - 1 - Miller
Rel. 122	Book of Mormon	Tues 7:30 - 9 - Miller
Rel. 441	History & Doctrine of Church	Wed 7:30 - 9 - Williams
CDFR 60	Achieving Success in Marriage	Thurs 7:30 - 9 - Miller
Rel. 33	Friday Forum	Fri 12 noon - Miller

Individual Study for those who cannot take a class.



HILLEL at UCSB

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Rosh Hashanah

Mon., Sept. 12 — 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 13 — 10:00 a.m.

Weds., Sept. 14 — 10:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre — Wed., Sept. 21 — 7:30 p.m.

Morning Service,
Thurs., Sept. 22 10:00 a.m.

12:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

Yizkor (Memorial Service) — 12:30 p.m.

Neilah (Concluding Service) — 5:45 p.m.

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Isla Vista's Political History: A Stormy Past of Protests

(Continued from p.19)

Pardall, is a non-profit, member-owned store offering what must be the lowest grocery prices in I.V.

Members "buy-in" through purchase of a \$10 share, which is refundable when the member withdraws. A mark-up of 2-6 percent on all items, plus \$2.50 per month is "all you pay above wholesale prices," says a Fud advertisement. Each member works one hour per month.

Isla Vista's Community Federal Credit Union offers loans to community residents based on community savings.

I.V.'s credit union, established as an alternative financial institution to the Bank of America, is run cooperatively.

Residents who have been union members at least two months are eligible for loans. Interest is charged on most loans 12 percent. Loans for bikes, other non-polluting objects, or for projects beneficial to the community are made at nine percent, according to information supplied by the credit union.

Located at 970-D Embarcadero Del Mar, the Union is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Union also sells food stamps.

The Open Door Medical Clinic operates on the philosophy that health care is a right, not a privilege. Medi-Cal is accepted and a service-for-service payment option is available.

Medical Clinic's staff operate on a largely volunteer basis, and welcomes community members interested in training as medical and laboratory aids, receptionists or counselors.

Hours are: Monday, 6:30 to 8:30, Monday evenings, 9:30 to 12:30 and 2-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursday hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Saturdays, the clinic is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Tenants Union at 900 Embarcadero del Mar is, in its members words, "based on the historical experience of Isla Vista renters that only by acting collectively can we counter the

vast legal and economic power of the absentee landlords who own more than 90 percent of the living units in the community."

Four basic programs, designed "to facilitate personal growth" are offered by the human relations center at 6586 Madrid Road.

Drop-in Crisis Counseling, by appointment or unarranged, Self-Awareness Classes, training of peer counselors and Community Outreach.

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or, "call anytime" as its director suggests.

The Youth Project at 892 Camino Del Sur offers a recreational program for

children age 5-17, including music, hiking and sailing.

Youths aged 5-12 meet each weekday from 3-5 p.m., plus for occasional weekend trips. Those aged 12-17 meet one weekend per month and one evening per week. Most of the program is free of charge.

Ecology Action operates two recycling centers; one next to the Open Door Medical Clinic, and one behind Two Guys Department Store on Hollister and Storke Roads. Glass, aluminum, tin cans and newspaper are recycled.

EcoAction is collectively run, relies "heavily" on volunteers, and uses proceeds from recycling to finance projects such as small organic farms.

Established by a 1972 election, the Recreation and Parks District serves residential Isla Vista, the area located below El Colegio Road.

The District built and maintains three parks, Madrid,

Children's and Window-to-the-Sea, and has planted and maintained 500 trees in I.V.

The District operates the Craft Center, Embarcadero Del Mar at Seville, which offers free and low-cost tool rental, pottery wheels, a kiln and other tools for public use.

In November, 1975, district voters approved a \$1.15 million bond measure to purchase open space in the community — the funds have not yet been spent. The Board shares office space with IVCC at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar.

Isla Vista Community Video produces weekly television shows on I.V. current events which are broadcast on Cable Channel two, Tuesday evenings at nine.

Its studio library has video tapes of some community events since IVCV's operations began in the summer of 1976. Showings are available at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar.

You Can Even Get Educated

(Continued from p.21)

added more than 30 new undergraduate majors and programs since 1970 and nearly 20 advanced degrees and programs during the same period.

But academic excellence ultimately rests on the quality of the faculty; they are the ones who teach the programs and they are the ones who conduct the scholarly inquiry on which our studies are based.

Thus, the recruitment of superior faculty at all levels has been the most central concern of the administration, the

recruitment committees and of other faculty. The results of the efforts of all these committed people have been most gratifying, for there has never been a richer infusion of academic talent at UCSB.

In the past three years, for example, we have appointed about 120 new ladder rank faculty (out of a total of 600 ladder rank faculty for the entire campus) with demonstrated outstanding ability in research and teaching.

From time to time, campuses engage in debates about the merits of research, but we are committed to the notion that research and teaching are inseparable. Evidently, most students feel the same way, for studies at institutions elsewhere indicate that students at research-oriented institutions are the most satisfied with their educational experiences. And why not? For research oriented professors who are in the

vanguard of their disciplines are better teachers, more stimulating lecturers and more interested in learning processes. At the same time, they bring distinction to the institution, with residual benefits to its graduates.

Perhaps the most exciting thing that has happened at this campus, in recent years has been the number and quality of research oriented professors who have joined the faculty in the past three years. For the truly outstanding potential of our assistant professors, combined with the promise of greater achievements from those in the middle tenure level and the national and international reputation of our more senior professors, promise excellence across the spectrum of our academic offerings.

With these resources in hand, we cannot demand loss of our students; thus, we require that your past academic records meet certain levels before you are admitted to UCSB. I have every hope, therefore, that your academic potential can be realized to the fullest at UCSB and that your experiences here will be rewarding ones.

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For more information, please stop by the Nexus offices located under Storke Tower anytime during the day.



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Ironing Out the Kinks of College Life

Counseling Center Helps Students Learn to Grow, Plan to Study

by CATHY NIFONG

"The essential goal of the Counseling Center is to help UCSB students fulfill their needs in the career life planning, personal, and learning study skills areas," remarked Dr. Herb Gravitz, Assistant Director of the Counseling Center.

Because the Counseling Cen-

KCSB-FM

(Continued from p.33)

the 1975 Leg Council expressly as a source for differing viewpoints, especially in terms of campus politics. Funded solely by the Associated Students, the Alternative is not encumbered by advertising. Because of this, however, the newspaper is usually limited in size to about eight pages and is published irregularly — once every two weeks at best, and often just once a month.

While it does not serve precisely the same purpose as the other media outlets on campus, La Cumbre, UCSB's yearbook, also performs a communicative service. According to '77-'78 La Cumbre Editor Garland Snuffer, the annual should "provide people with an idea of what UCSB is about . . . What it has to offer to us, as students, and what the '78 experience was to us."

La Cumbre, in recent years, has fallen far from the consciousness of UCSB students. In 1976, only 1,600 books were sold, and they did not arrive until the following fall quarter. The 1977 books were completed and arrived on time, but only 1,000 were sold and Leg Council narrowly vetoed a motion to dispense with any further publication of the book.

It is Snuffer's intent to reverse the trends which threaten La Cumbre's extinction. He first intends to hike La Cumbre's revenue through an intensive summer sales drive of yearbook pages to academic departments, fraternities, sororities and the multitude of other campus organizations. Order forms inserted in the fall registration packet mail-outs are expected to boost book sales.

A.S. . . .

(Continued from p.24)

through Friday.

Getting away from it all is made easy by the A.S. Travel Service. Providing low cost travel arrangements including charters to New York and Europe, as well as international student I.D. cards, Hostel cards, Eurail passes and information, the service is located on the UCen third floor.

The Print Shop, located on the UCen third floor, with a xerox machine located on the main level, provides offset and xerox services at lower than commercial prices.

Cashiering lets students cash checks for a 10-cent fee. It can also be found on the UCen's third floor.

ter's efforts are broader than the more traditional view of helping just the disturbed or distressed student, it reaches a very large section of UCSB students. Last year alone the Center had contact, directly or indirectly, with well over 50 percent of the student body, helping them in their pursuit of growth and learning as total persons—emotionally and academically.

The Center institutes a series of special programs around the three basic functions of career, personal, and learning skills counseling. Some of these are (1) the Individual Counseling Program, which is the cornerstone of the Center's service, (2) the Group Counseling Program, which includes personal and interpersonal counseling groups, social skill-building groups, career life planning groups and

workshops, ethnic awareness groups, interracial groups, and groups especially for women, (3) the Career and Life Planning Program, (4) the Minority Counseling Program, and (5) the Peer Counseling Program, a student-helping-student approach to counseling.

The Center's Career Development Program is especially important these days. It is designed with the goal of helping students take charge of their own career decisions. According to Counseling Psychologist Dr Dennis Nord, there are three stages to planning a career. The first stage is asking oneself, "What do I want to do? What are my values?" This is the stage that Nord feels the counseling center is especially designed to help with. The second stage involves the question, "Where do I want to

be?" That is to say what geographical preference does the individual have? The last stage of the process is asking the question, "Now that I know what I want to do and where I want to do it, how do I go about finding a job with those specifications?" This is the area that Nord feels the Career Center is designed to handle.

Students who have a better idea of their career goals are encouraged to make use of the Career Resource Room in the Counseling Center. There they will find information on their jobs of interest, salary levels, information on what jobs one will starve on and which jobs one will not, etc.

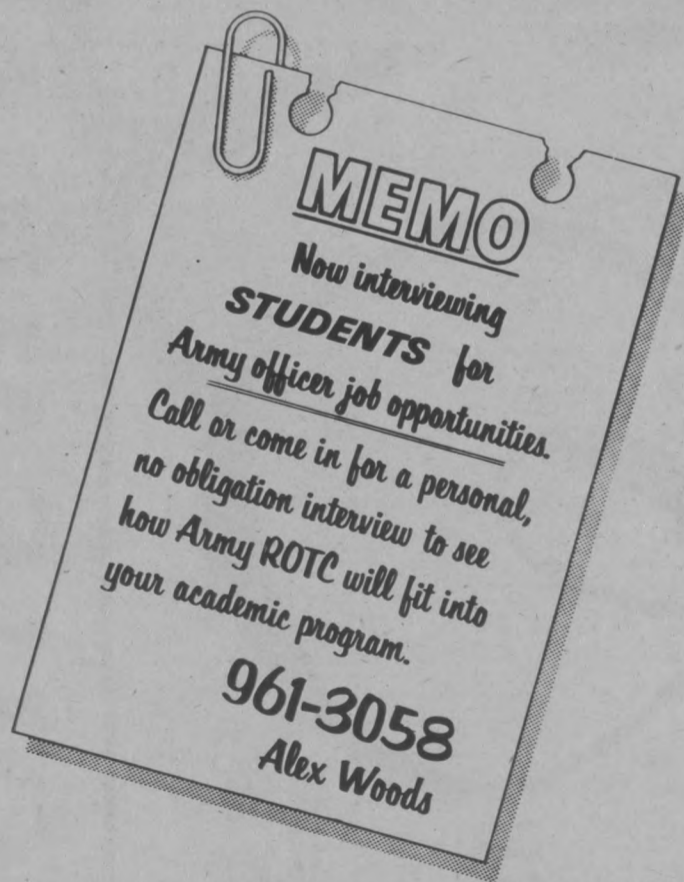
Also, for the undecided students, interest tests are available. The results are usually ready within two weeks and the student has the option of hearing

the interpretation of the results on tape or with a counselor.

Self-awareness is of the utmost importance in planning a career according to Nord. A student cannot plan a rigid course due to the inevitability of change. Gravitz added that just as the myth that there is only one Ms. or Mr. Right to fall in love with and marry is false today, the myth that there is only one Right Career is also false.

Helping students meet their personal needs is another facet of the Counseling Center. Whether these needs are of an unhappy, confused or frightened student or a student having trouble with friends, family, or members of the same or opposite sex, personal counseling is available. Student can come in to talk whenever they have a problem, whether it be a personal problem or a career crisis.

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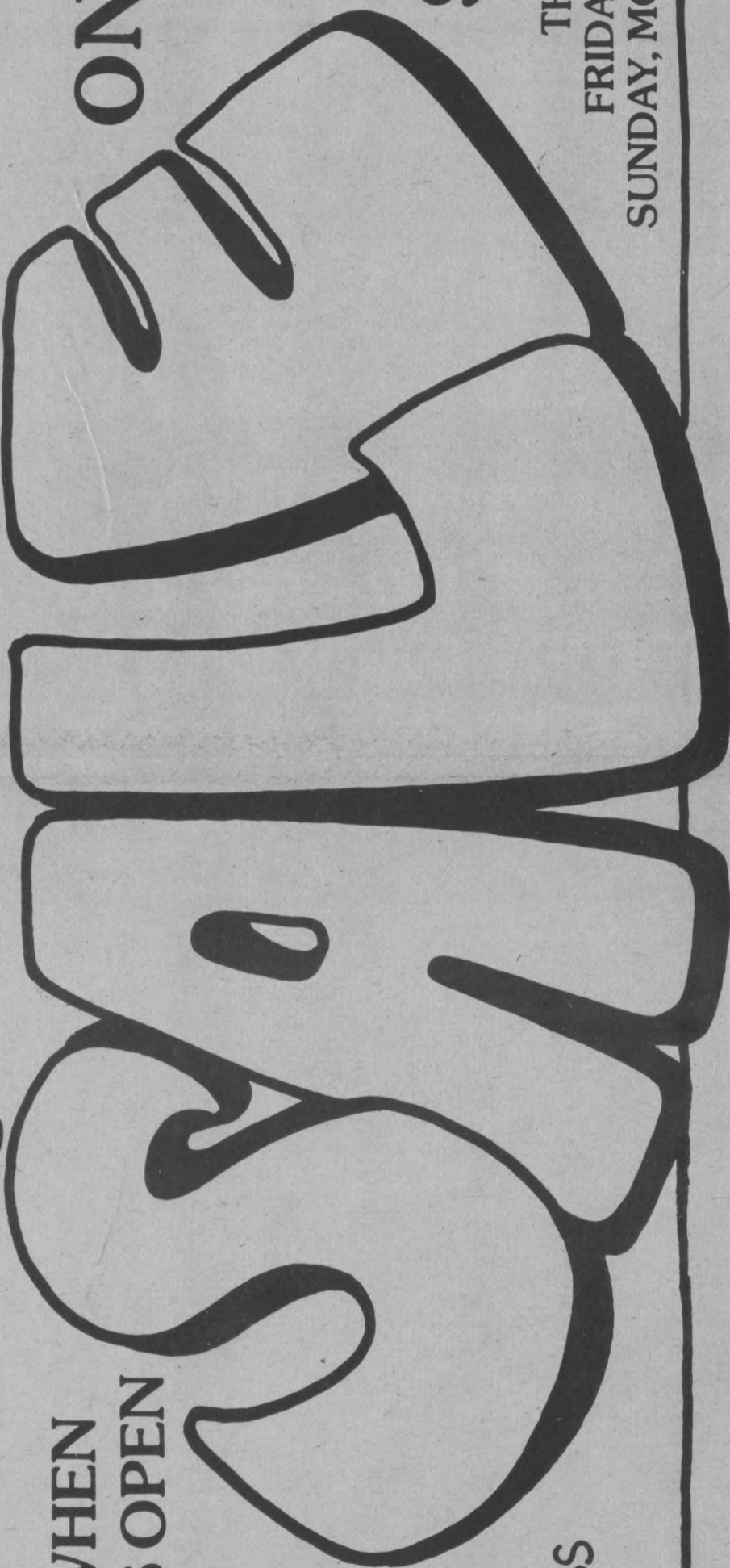
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