

*Daily Nexus*

P O I N T

CAMPUS

Volume 72, No. 8

UC Santa Barbara's Student Newspaper

August 21, 1991

One Section, 48 Pages



UCSB's  
New High?

Page 4

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P **CAMPUS** I N T



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

**From the Editor**

**S**o just the other day, I'm thinking to myself: The Soviet Union's headed for civil war, the recession could last until I graduate from college, my tuition for next quarter is \$790, it looks like Iraq still has the capability to produce nuclear weapons, the "October Surprise" theory just might turn out to be true after all, and there's a 48-page Nexus coming out in a couple of days.

Well, I thought, at least there's a 48-page Nexus coming out in a couple of days.

Here it is. This is "Campus Point," the annual magazine of the *Daily Nexus*, and I'd like to welcome you to it. It's the one issue of the year that we mail home to students, and it's supposed to perform two functions: for freshmen about to submerge themselves eyebrows-deep in collegiate life, this is our introduction to UCSB and the surrounding communities; for all the other students who get this, it's supposed to be another good read, something to keep them in touch with what's going on here while they're home for the summer.

Of course, it also serves as a reminder that the halls of academia are beckoning you back again, that in just one month you'll be begging professors to let you into their classes, telling them that you're a graduating senior — *anything* — just so they'll sign that little slip of paper and let you in...

But if it'll help you push such troubling thoughts to the back of your mind and slip back into the languor of summer, you can always open up this here newspaper. There's a wide variety of articles here, from our story on UCSB's paramedic service (which turned out to be breaking news) to the cover story on "ecstasy," a drug that seems to be gaining a considerable following in the community. For our freshman readers, it's stuff you won't find in the General Catalog or the Schedule of Classes, and we hope it gives you a bit of insight into the world you're about to enter. For

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those students who have been reading the Nexus ever since they got here, we hope this is another good issue.

(Besides: this should be a nice break from chilling news accounts where members of the Committee for the State of Emergency in the U.S.S.R. will only say that Gorbachev is "undergoing treatment in the Crimea.")

Aside from introducing new students to UCSB, this issue should also introduce you to the Nexus. Hopefully, it will be the beginning of a long and fruitful relationship.

What I'd really like is for you to develop some sort of rapport with this newspaper (a newspaper which, to gratuitously pat ourselves on the back, was named the best college daily in the state by the California Intercollegiate Press Association last year). I think you should spend your mornings spilling lukewarm coffee across these pages, grumbling over somebody's column on the opinion page or, in these times of fiscal uncertainty, finding out just where the budgetary axe is going to fall next.

And if you do become a regular reader of this paper, you should find yourself with a better idea of what's happening, day in and day out, on this campus. Then, when something goes wrong, you'll know who to go to. And when something goes right, you'll know who to congratulate. You'll know who represents you in student government and just what they're doing each week. You'll know when construction is going to begin for campus expansion. You'll know what county officials are doing to help combat the drought. You'll know, hopefully, a lot more about this community and just how it works.

Anyway, this issue is supposed to be the first bite that gets you hooked if you're a new reader of the Nexus and keeps you hooked if you've been with us for a while.

And please spill a little coffee on this issue. Newspapers look good with coffee stains.

Sincerely,

Charles Hornberger

Santa Barbara Police Department's innovative car brings new meaning to the term "cruising." See story p.22.

**HOROSCOPE**

**42**

What really happened in Eerie, Ca.? Did Gemini and Cancer have a small fling? And, if so, was it bigger than a flingette? Zodiac answers these questions between the lines of predictions for UCSB's upcoming year.

Cover photo by Chris Fitz

**LAST WORDS**

**44**

From library desks to bathroom walls, a plethora of choice graffiti spots prevail on this campus. William Toren examines what goes into this creative outlet, and encourages increased originality before this form of expression turns into just another banal passtime.

# POINT

CAMPUS

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## This Week in the UCen...

# The UCen Welcomes New & Returning Students

### What Is There To Do In The UCen?

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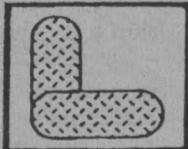
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The sounds of a Walt Disney album bounce off the walls of the room as about 15 people mill around, some smiling aimlessly. A dresser drawer lies on the coffee table, filled with an odd assortment of trinkets offered to entertain the guests this evening. One young woman, her hair dyed a deep, fiery red, sifts through the items — strings of bright plastic beads, super balls with tails of multicolored tinsel, the torn-off head of a toy doll — relishing each with the unabashed excitement of a five-year-old.

Looking up from the knickknacks with pupils as big as dimes, the woman, 22, holds out her hand, revealing a green and white rubber frog.

"It was given to me by a friend the first time I did X," she says with a giggle. "It feels great ... it's so squishy."

Glowing with pride over her frog, she lets others feel it in her hand.

In another part of the room, a young man with long blond hair reaches his arms up to the ceiling and dances alone. Smiling, he walks over to a friend and wraps her in a huge bear hug.

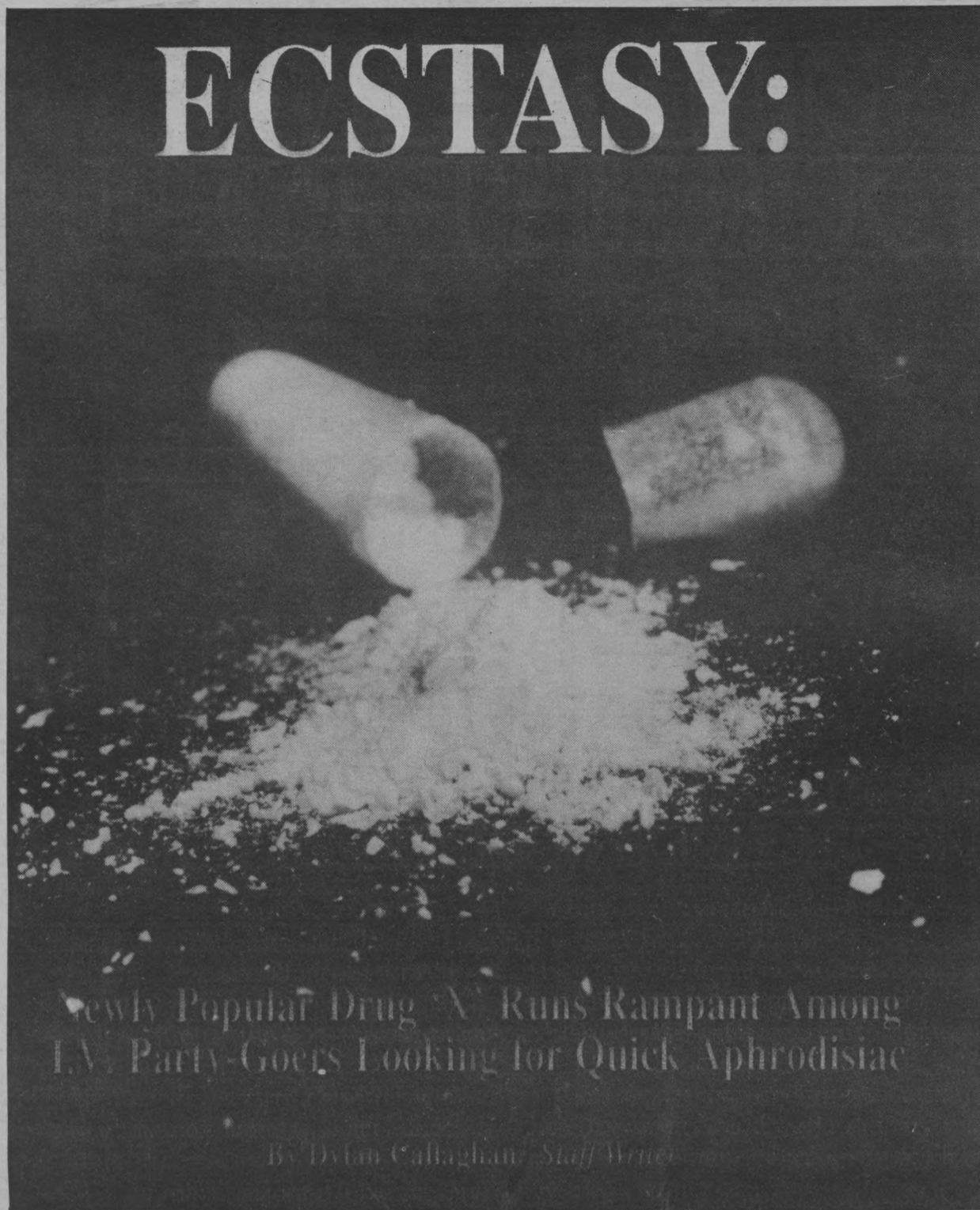
"God, this is so great. Are you feeling it yet?" he asks.

In a corner of the living room, below a wall of flashing Christmas lights, a cluster of giddy celebrants sit cross-legged rubbing lotion on each others' hands, saying things like, "You have amazing hands," and "Have I told you how great I think you are? I mean I've always thought so but I guess I never said it." Holding a cardboard box out in front of him, another grinning partier walks up to people with the announcement, "I'm collecting inhibitions." Almost everyone is smiling now.

Behind the inexplicably happy faces and unsolicited compliments charming this Friday night get-together in Isla Vista, which took place last week, is an old drug called ecstasy that's found a new and growing popularity on college campuses, including UCSB's. Known by a plethora of street names — including "XTC," "X" and "Adam" — methylene dioxymphetamine (MDMA), is a hotly controversial designer drug whose chemical make up is derived from such innocent ingredients of sassafras and nutmeg oils.

Originally created as a trial appetite suppressant which was never marketed, this relatively obscure drug now holds the mystique of being a magic elixir that can put the user in a prolonged state of emotional euphoria. Some call it the four-hour orgasm, others, the "love drug." Used throughout the '70s and early '80s by psychologists and marriage counselors, MDMA has also been said by some professionals to be a tremendously useful therapeutic drug that fosters intimacy and helps patients grapple with painful emotions.

Since its prohibition by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in 1985, it has continued its quiet affair with the love-starved



Capsules of the drug 'XTC' have recently grabbed the attention of I.V. partiers. Experts are uncertain of long-term side effects.

youth of the "Me" generation. It is, on the whole, a drug with strange origins.

Perhaps the uniqueness of this drug's story is best shown by that Friday night party, when it had come from a failed 1914 appetite suppressant to a way for college students to spend a weekend night with lotion, toys, and nothing on their faces but smiles. According to a good many UCSB undergraduates and local law enforcement and drug officials, ecstasy has become a favorite new high among the party-hungry UCSB student body, touted not only for its easy and enjoyable high but for its qualities as an aphrodisiac.

In fact, in the most recent campus drug survey, conducted in 1989 by Student Health Services, one in six students responding admitted to having taken it. But it has been in the two years since the survey, according to many students, that "X" has grown from relative obscurity to being as common as marijuana, cocaine and even alcohol.

## HISTORY OF ECSTASY

- 1914 — MDMA synthesized and patented by E. Merck and Co. of Germany as an appetite suppressant, but never marketed.
- 1950s — MDMA studied by the U.S. Army's chemical center to determine if it had any military value. Following testing no further attempt to use the drug was made.
- 1970s — MDMA receives some attention in the illicit street drug market.
- Late 1970-early 1980s — MDMA gains acceptance and good reviews as

a therapeutically conducive drug which increases sense of intimacy and heightens ability to deal with painful emotions.

- Mid 1980s — MDMA, now called "Ecstasy," gains popularity in the street as recreational "love drug."

- 1985 — MDMA placed on USDEA schedule I, making it illegal for both pharmaceutical and recreational use.

- 1991 (August 16) — A group of UCSB undergraduate students hold an Ecstasy party.

A lot of the stories go like this: "A friend of mine sold 100 hits in a week," says one fourth-year student. "I could probably find a dozen people right now who could get it." "All of a sudden it's the new thing to do," says another UCSB undergrad, who said she had not taken any drugs prior to her first experience with ecstasy last year. "Everyone kept talking about it like it was the greatest thing and there was no way to have a bad experience... (and) it was true, it's just a very fun trip."

Ecstasy hasn't exactly stayed on the fringes, within a small "drug culture." Rather, it has cut a cross-section through the campus community, gaining popularity with freshmen in the dorms, athletes, Greeks and others.

In fact, entire fraternities (and, usually, their dates) have been known to take the drug together at some parties. "It's pretty popular at the big functions," says one member of a long-standing fraternity at UCSB. "Usually you'll

have like 150 hits (at the party). At (one of our parties) there were like 60 couples and everybody was on X."

However, it's not just a drug for planned social events. "I do know of X dealers who are members of the fraternities and who live in the houses," the senior said. "There have been guys in my house who've dealt drugs, but I don't know of anyone who has specialized in X. ... (But) X has been sold."

John Gardner, director of Community Services at Goleta's Cottage Hospital, agrees that X has become hip on the student set. "It's a very in drug. ... It's right up there with beer," he said.

At the root of the ecstasy's appeal is its sexually-based, almost sure-fire high, which appeals to the mind set of college students, says Gardner, who is now sober but said he has taken the drug before. "It's the ultimate recreational drug and it has sex appeal — and that's unfortunate."

But the ultimate high doesn't come cheap: the average price of one dose or "hit" of ecstasy is \$20, ranking it with cocaine at

the steep end of the drug menu. But most seem willing to pay the price.

"It's perceived by students to be a harmless drug," said Judy Hearsom, director of UCSB's Drug and Alcohol program, adding that while this perception is false, it fuels much of the drug's popularity.

Ecstasy is taken orally in one of three forms: dime-sized tablets (or "horse pills"), small, aspirin size tablets, or capsules.

County Sheriff's Department Deputy Charles Gerhart, who works the night shift at the I.V. Foot Patrol, says that while he is aware of ecstasy's presence on the student drug scene, the scope of its use remains unclear to law enforcement officials because it is difficult to test for the drug, because its symptoms are similar to those of cocaine, and also because the drug generally doesn't cause violent or criminal behavior.

According to students, part of the drug's popularity comes from the fact that its high is easily manageable, making it less of a legal risk.

"X is very popular," said

a recently graduated student who took the drug about seven times while attending UCSB. "A lot of my friends really surprise me how often they're doing it," she said, adding that she hears of some groups taking it weekly.

Though Gardner calls pure MDMA "a relatively harmless drug," due to the fact that there has been no substantial research done, ecstasy's long-term effects remain a mystery. Because of its amphetamine base, however, it is thought that the drug may have the side-effects of other amphetamines, including amphetamine psychosis, paranoia, calcium loss, sexual dysfunction, nausea, sleeplessness and brain damage. In addition, MDMA has been found to be life-threatening to diabetics.

However, the common street rumor that ecstasy causes a loss in spinal fluid is totally untrue, Gardner says.

The most palpable threat posed by street-bought ecstasy, according to experts, is the likelihood that the drug has been cut, or mixed with drugs other than MDMA, possibly with methamphetamines or PCP.

According to Phyllis Wakefield, the clinical director of UCSB's Drug and Alcohol Program, when buying ecstasy from dealers on the street, "chances are you're not even getting X."

Still the students remain largely uninformed, says Wakefield, basing their decision to try X only on the stories told by their peers.

Research on the drug has been minimal ever since the pharmaceutical patent expired just after it was outlawed, Wakefield says. The million-dollar price tag on the patent has scared pharmaceutical companies away from ecstasy, leaving the public in the dark on the long-term neurological effects.

"People who are using it today are basically being guinea pigs. ... Maybe we'll find out it does nothing, maybe we'll see that it causes severe damage," she said.

Despite the lack of information, the ecstasy high continues to draw new users. "It's like being very happy," the graduate said. "I've never been that happy in my life. The world seemed perfect and beautiful."

While high on the drug at last Friday's party, a student echoed many fans of the drug when he said that the high's effects continue long after the drug has worn off. "X teaches you how to be happy. It's an experience you can definitely apply to your sober life. When I take X I think I learn a lot about myself."

Given its current popularity in the face of few perceived drawbacks, Gardner speculates that ecstasy is something people should get used to hearing about. "X is not a drug that's going to go away," he said.

CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

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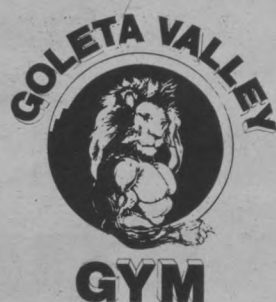


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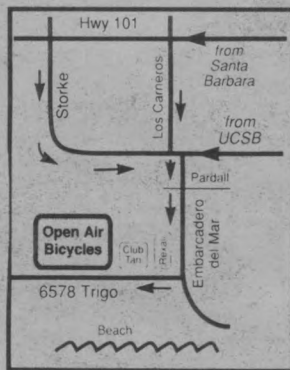
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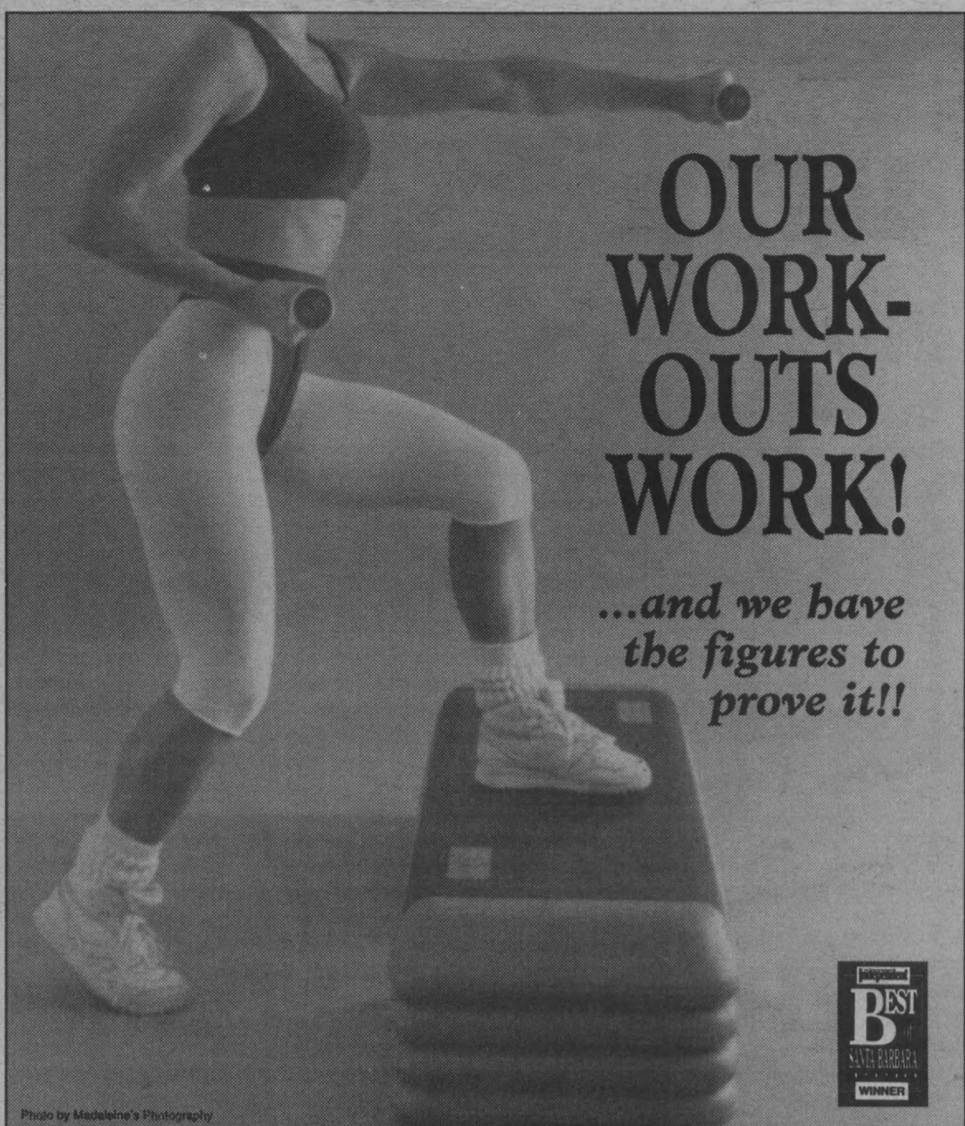
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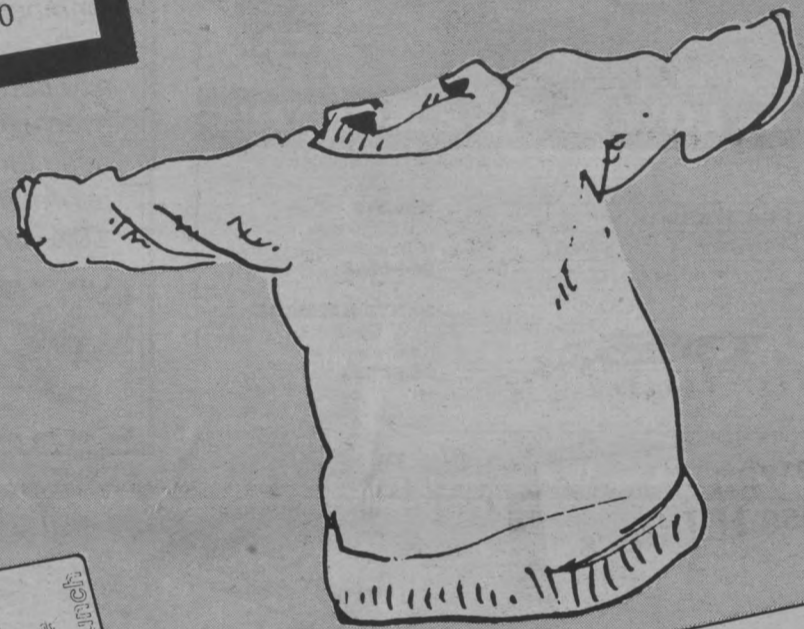
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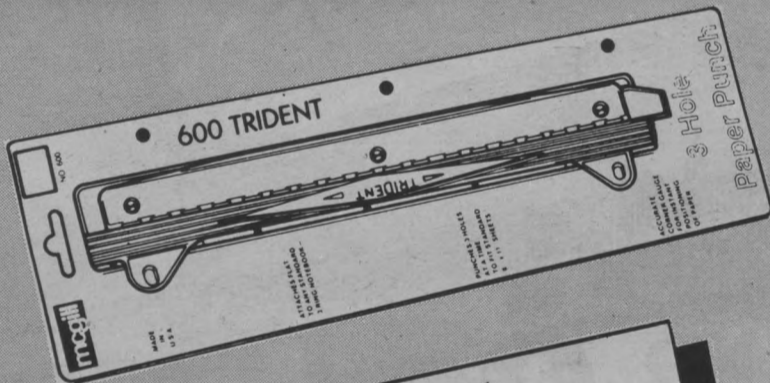
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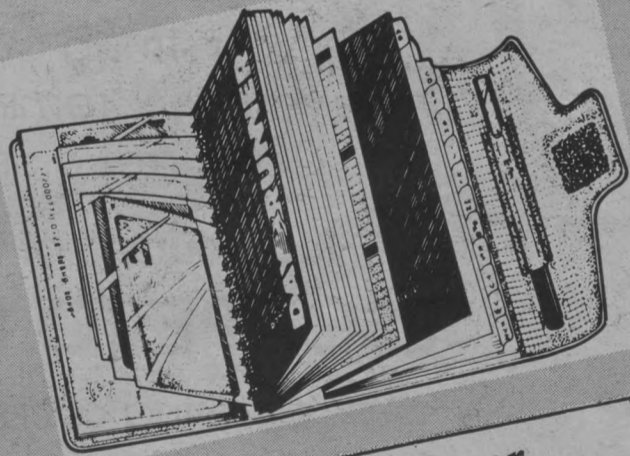
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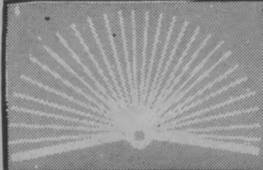
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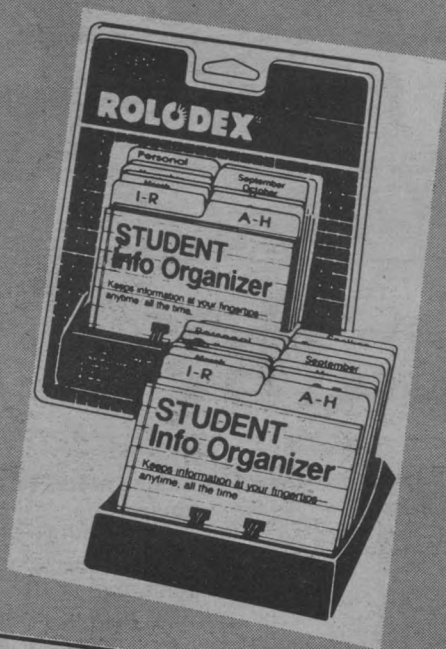
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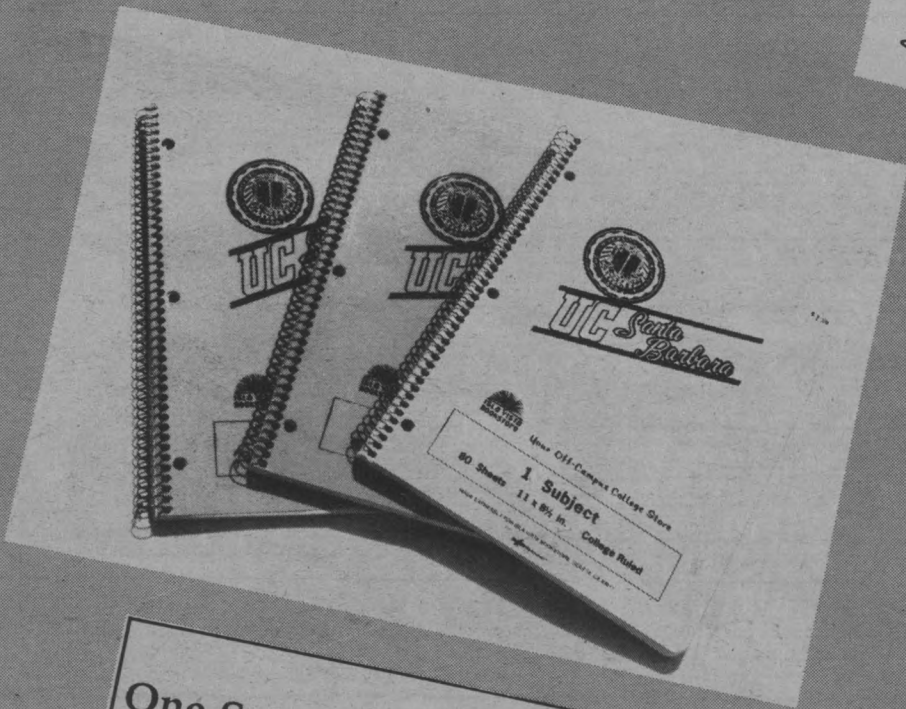


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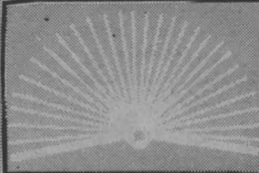


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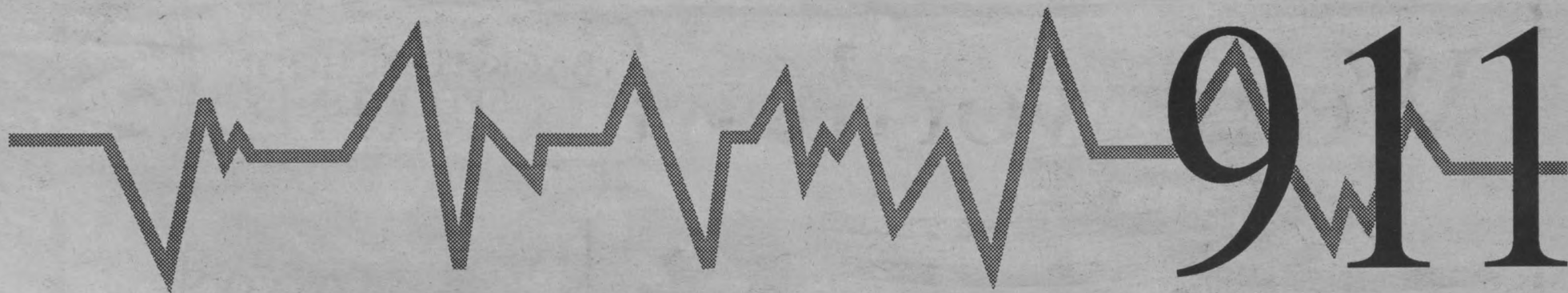
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## From the Jaws of Death: Campus Paramedics Survive Budget Cuts

**D**avid Sheldon can breathe a little easier these days. With the news that the campus ambulance service will be around another year, the vice chancellor of academic services can rest assured that the flood of angry letters and phone calls he's been getting will dry up.

Sheldon announced Tuesday that the campus' Rescue 7 paramedic service, which was threatened by university budget cuts, had been bailed out by a last minute allocation from UC President David Gardner, silencing outraged critics who included everyone from student government officials to state legislators.

The statewide fiscal crisis had forced Sheldon to put the only 24-hour paramedic service for the campus and Isla Vista on the budgetary chopping block for as early as September. But politicians and community leaders put up a thunderous protest, with opponents of the cut arguing that keeping the service was a matter of life or death for local trauma victims. A lawsuit to save the service was even in the works, should the cut have gone through.

"We received a lot of letters and phone calls," said Meta Clow, assistant to the vice chancellor.

However, the allocation from the Office of the UC President should keep Clow's phone from ringing so often. "The Office of the (UC) President had been holding funds in reserve until the legislature determined what the final budget would be for the UC," she explained. Sheldon had requested that Chancellor Barbara Uehling direct enough of that money to Administrative Services to save the \$100,884 Rescue 7 service as well as the threatened Community Service Organization and Environmental Health and Safety department. Input from various sides of the debate convinced Sheldon that, "long-term paramedic service is linked to a variety of issues concerning the quality of life in I.V.," Clow said.

Uehling informed his office Tuesday that the requested funds had been made available.

And for the for the paramedics at Rescue 7, the news is the best they've heard in a long time.

"We're elated. We're stunned," said Rescue Seven Supervisor and Paramedic Guy Bull. "My whole feeling

By Dan Hilldale, Staff Writer



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

through this has been like being in a hostage crisis and now that they've taken the gun away from our heads I'm looking forward to being back in the rescue business full time now."

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty was a chief critic of the proposed cuts. "It's like having 1,000 pounds lifted off me," she said. "I was really having nightmares about this. I'm glad we were able to save it even though there were no students around. ... I hope that in the future things will be handled differently so that students can have a voice in it and the community will not be as fragmented."

When Sheldon announced the plan in early June, he immediately came under heavy fire from politicians and community members who argued that the county services that would replace Rescue 7 were insufficient for

the area's unique needs. Rescue 7 service, with its reputed four-minute response time for the campus and I.V., is considered excellent by many locals, and has been credited with saving the lives of numerous trauma victims.

In Sheldon's original Budget Reduction Impact Statement, released June 6, it was noted that, "UCSB basic and advanced emergency medical care services will be eliminated. Campus community will rely on County Mobile Life Support which will prove a lower level of service. ... Response time is projected to double, which in some cases will be fatal to the victim."

Bull agreed that there would have been fatal results from the absence of UCSB paramedics. "Vice Chancellor Sheldon has said that there may be fatalities. I would concur. The increased response time (would) medically mean more deaths," he said.

According to Doherty, the rescue service company contracting with the county has only limited knowledge of UCSB and Isla Vista and would not be able to provide adequate emergency services for the community.

As late as Monday, Sheldon was not yet certain whether the paramedics would be cut from the budget.

The cry to save Rescue 7 had been heard from students, faculty, residents, and local government officials. "The community is aghast ... we haven't found any group or individual who feels that this is a wise move at this point," Bull said before late developments.

While Clow said her office was "celebrating" the news that Rescue 7 would survive, she was quick to point out that "we know that this is year one, and we don't know what's going to happen to the budget next year."

The university will be working all year to "see what the long term needs of the community will be, and what the university's role in that will be," Clow said.

While Clow wouldn't go so far as to say the university would solicit subsidies from the county, as some critics have suggested, she did say that UCSB would be seeking to "collaborate" with the county on local paramedic services.

See RESCUE, p.37



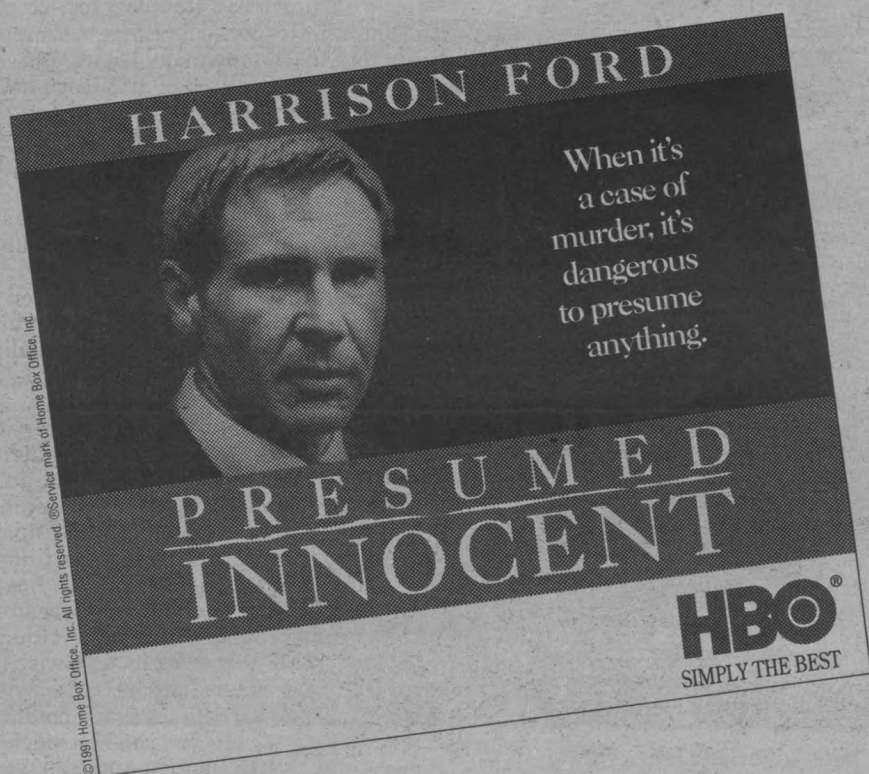
Rescue Seven members cluster around a drunk driving victim at a staged accident in front of the UCen last year.

Daily Nexus File Photo

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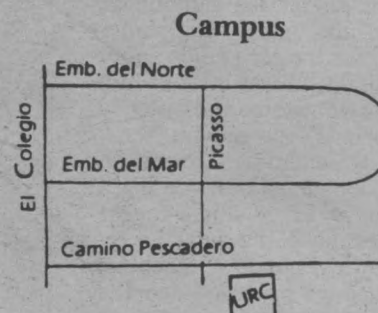
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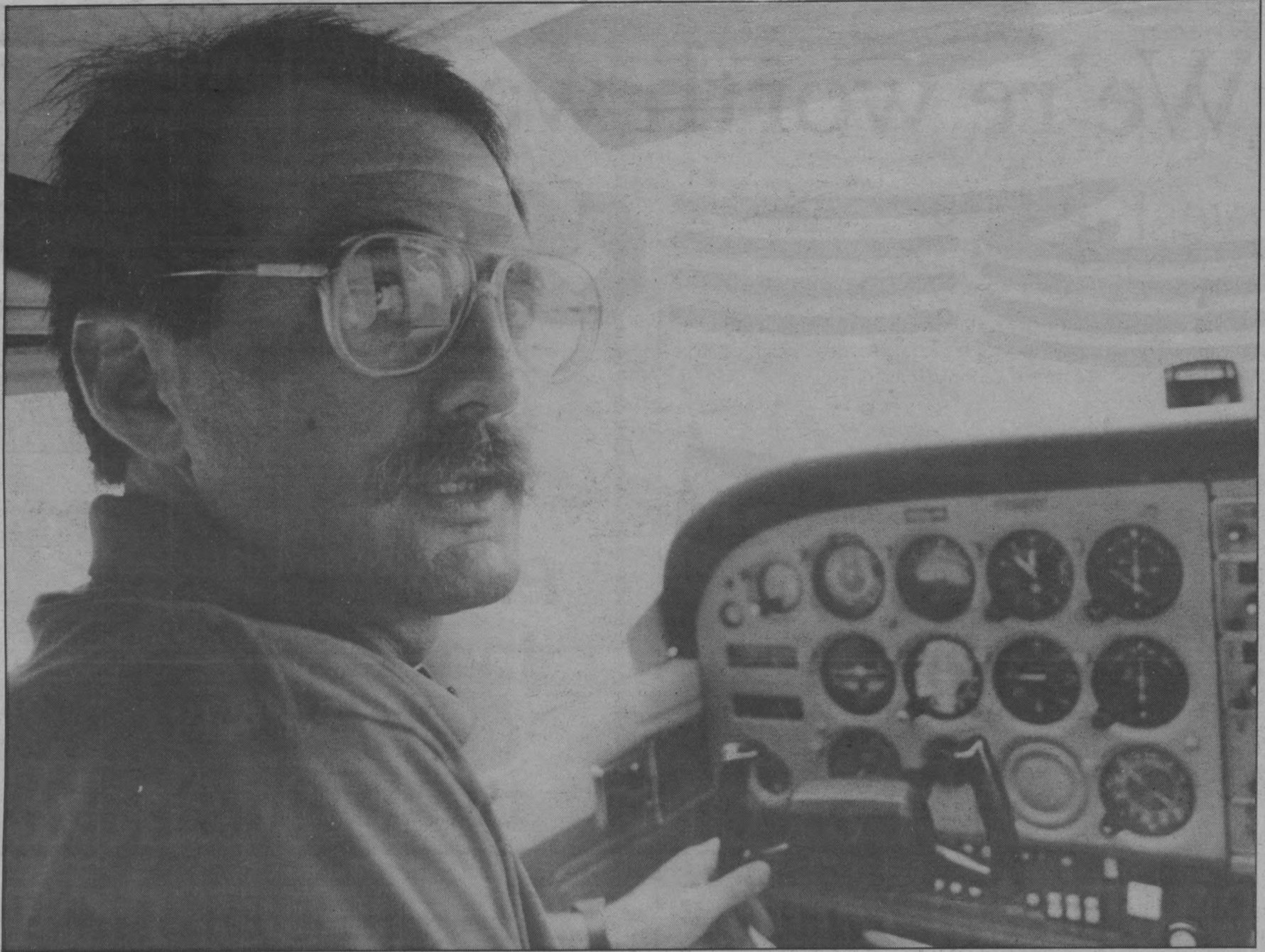
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CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

**E**van Grosswirth's job is the stuff kids' dreams are made of.

From the day they first catapult off a playground swing set and — fear be damned! — go soaring over the sandbox, flying is a joy every first-grader aspires to. But, alas, only a select few manage to make the thrill of flying part of a day's work as a grownup.

"Even when you are a small kid and you see a plane flying overhead, the whole concept seems so unbelievable," Grosswirth, a flight instructor at Santa Barbara Pilot Center said. "I love the feeling that I get flying. It's relaxing and soothing, but at the same time exhilarating. I'm trying to describe it without getting all mystical, but personally I am at a mental peak when I fly because it is so dynamic."

The 35-year-old pilot has been flying since 1974, and has been teaching at the Pilot Center since it opened its doors last year.

Over the years, Grosswirth's stint in the cockpit has landed him in some memorable machines — including a vintage World War II Italian fighter plane that a friend had renovated. "It smelled, it was cramped and there was camouflage on the wings and holes where the guns could shoot out, but it was a lot of fun. We went home and watched John Wayne movies."

Nowadays, Grosswirth spends most of his in-flight hours in a single-engine Cessna, doing what he really loves to do — teaching. He says he can teach the greenest amateur anything from the fact that the pointy end of the plane goes up to how to become a commercial pilot.

But soaring with eagles isn't a pastime for the lazy, broke or fainthearted. According to instructors, learning to fly takes pati-

# THE Art OF Flight

Learning to Fly — the Thrills of Soaring in the Clouds Can Be Bought at Flight School

By Jan Hines, Staff Writer



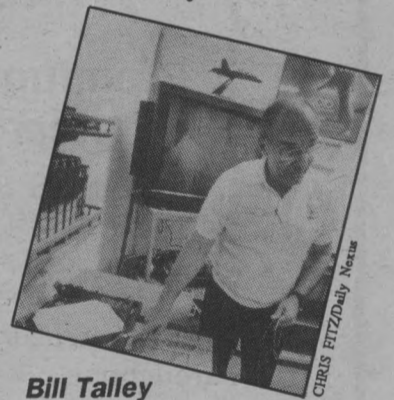
CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Flight instructor Evan Grosswirth shows his expertise (above). A Cessna 172 waits for a student at the Santa Barbara Pilot Center.

ence, money and as much studying as an upper-division engineering course.

"It's not a fling. It requires a lot of study and application, because you should know what you do in the air before you go up," said Bill Talley, a Federal Aviation Administration pilot examiner and owner of the Pilot Center.

"Anybody who tries to do this can do it. It depends on how much effort you want



Bill Talley

CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

to put in. Time, effort and money — that's all you need to learn to fly," he said.

Effort aside, it *does* take a fair amount of time and money: Using video tapes, flight simulations, textbooks and personal instruction with one of the seven flight instructors at the Pilot Center, a student can obtain a private pilot's license in about three to four months for about \$3,000 to \$4,000, Talley said.

However, Talley sees the high cost as incentive to do well in flight school. "It's pretty expensive. ... Why invest that much and not get the right training?"

Individual costs of instruction vary with the type of plane — either the traditional Cessna 150 two-seater, or a four-seat Cessna 172 — and the rates charged by the instructor. But pilots say the benefits outweigh

See FLYING, p.36

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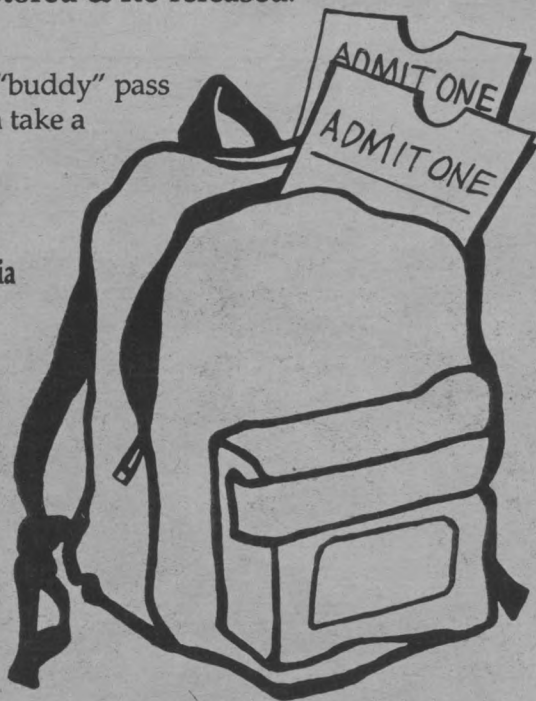
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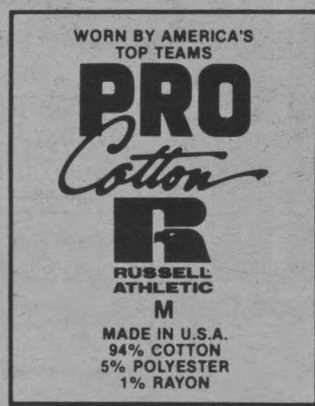
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A suspiciously hooded bandit casually lifts a bike out of the racks. Is it yours?

# Vice in Paradise

By Sandra Brilliant and Dan Hilldale, Staff Writers

## Assaults, Burglaries on the Rise

**W**hen a sheriff's deputy shot a San Diego man on Abrego Road in July after the victim and a friend allegedly assaulted two officers — the first police shooting in Isla Vista in nearly 20 years — it seemed a fitting addition to what has been one of the most violent years in Isla Vista in two decades.

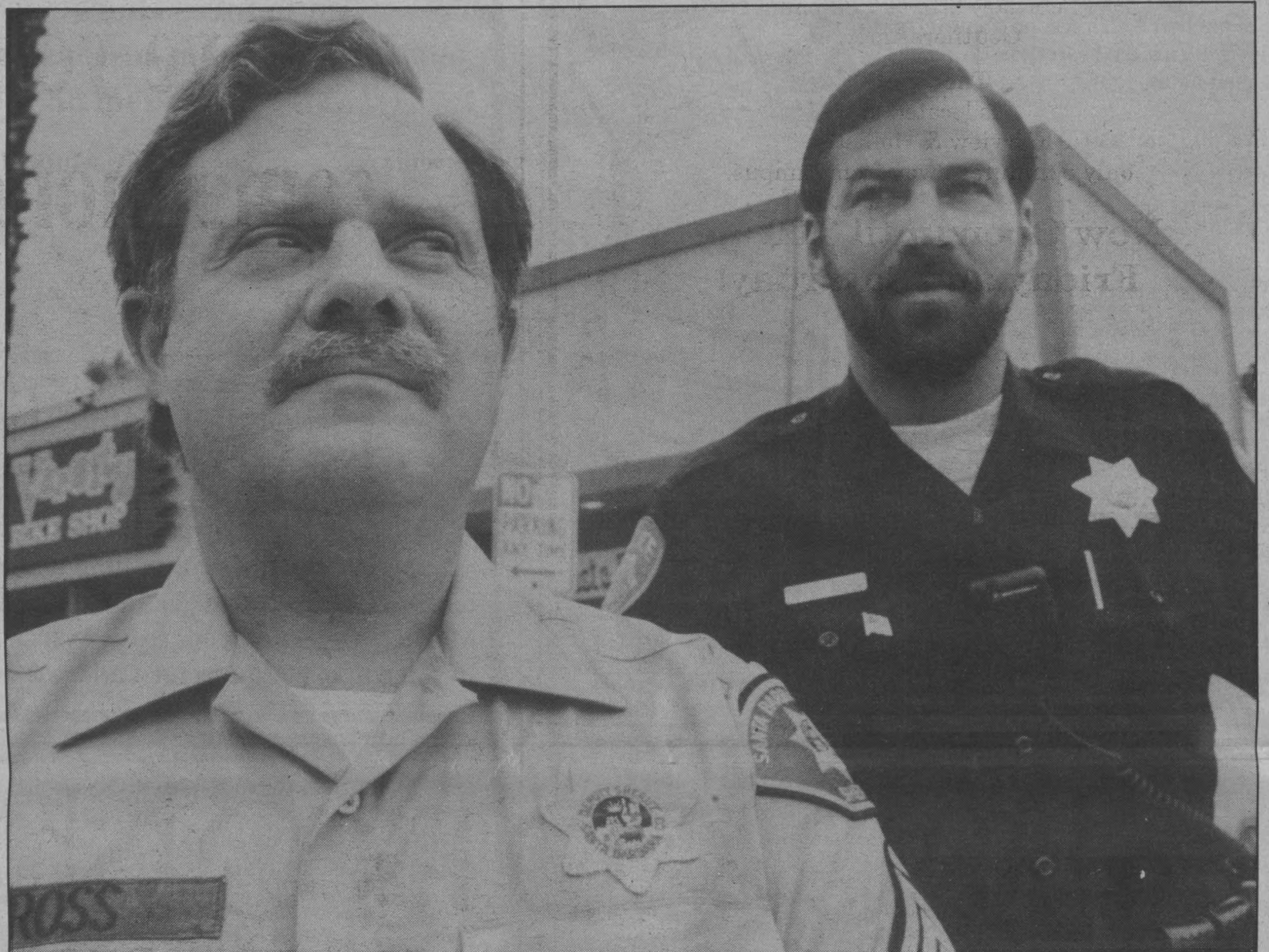
Isla Vista often seems chaotic, with its dense population, profusion of parties and widespread alcohol abuse. Indeed, this is part of the reason so many students choose to live there. But few are aware of the growing levels of violent crime and property theft in the UCSB bedroom community, ills that have rarely been matched since the riots of the early 1970s.

"During the school year there was a lot of unprovoked violence. I.V. has always had its fist-fights, but it's going from that to people getting really assaulted," said Lt. Ken Shemwell of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, adding that, "No set groups are responsible. Sometimes it's UCSB students, sometimes it's kids from out of town up to party."

While Lt. Tony Alvarez of the UC Police Department shares Shemwell's concern over the rising violence, he claims that outsiders are chiefly to blame for the problems. "We find that it's perpetuated by people outside of the community. There are a couple of times during the year that they come to I.V., for example Halloween." However, he adds, "That's not to say that locals don't come in and commit crimes."

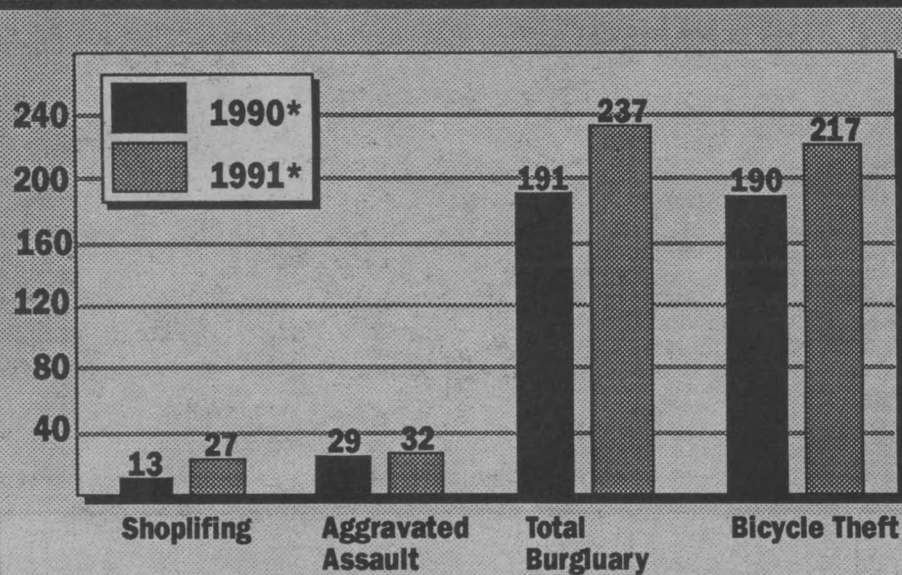
The trend toward bloodshed is clearly visible to longtime residents. Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris is wary of the new atmosphere. "As somebody who's lived here for almost 20 years, I've seen some changes in the community recently that have been really unsettling to me. What I see happening is an increase in random violent assaults. It's difficult to predict who's going to be attacking whom. I do feel comfortable out there, but from now on, I'm cautious."

Isla Vista has seen a



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

THE INCREASE OF CRIME IN ISLA VISTA



\*Based on figures from January to July in 1990 and 1991.

SOURCE: Isla Vista Foot Patrol

MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

marked increase in both violent and property crimes in 1991, according to I.V. Foot Patrol statistics. Felony aggravated assaults have risen 10 percent from those in 1990. Misdemeanor simple assault has risen 36 percent, with 72 incidents already this year. Burglary of residential and commercial property has risen 24 percent, with 237 reported crimes. Shoplifting has skyrocketed by 108 percent, going from 13 instances in the first six months of 1990 to 27 this year.

While it is important to note that statistics over such a short time period could be the stuff of fluke, the numbers are still a chilling reminder that I.V. is not the friendly beachside community it once was.

Incidents such as bloody, seemingly random gang invasions of parties, and the weekly bottle wounds of this Spring Quarter speak for themselves.

According to Shemwell, students make themselves

easy targets for burglary through sheer carelessness. "We've had so many cases of people actually watching someone walk out of their apartment with a VCR, thinking it was a friend of one of their roommates or something," he said. "Is that too much trust? I don't know, you tell me."

Alvarez contended that alcohol plays a major role in the beatings now commonplace in the community. "As a common denominator, alcohol seems to be the element. I don't think we could stop the fre-

Sergeant Sam Gross (left) and Officer Wiley of the I.V. Foot Patrol stay alert during a time of increasing crime.

"As somebody who's lived here for almost 20 years, I've seen some changes in the community recently that have been really unsettling to me. What I see happening is an increase in random violent assaults."

Yonie Harris  
acting dean of students

quency but rather the severity (of assaults) if there was a more responsible attitude taken towards alcohol."

Alvarez believes that an educated and caring community is the only deterrent to crime. "We try to promote a more aware and educated public. We don't have walls to keep the bad people out."

Harris points out that students are often cavalier about the dangers in their community. "Students can have that pervasive attitude of 'It won't happen to

me.' I want students to get in a position where (they) can take care of themselves and also be willing to act when they see something going on, I mean not to get in between two people fighting, but making a phone call."

I.V. is not all bad. For the reputed "densest square-mile west of the Mississippi," people seem to get along pretty well — most of the time. Shemwell summed it up when he said, "We're not Central Park in New York, but the bottom line is you've got to be aware."

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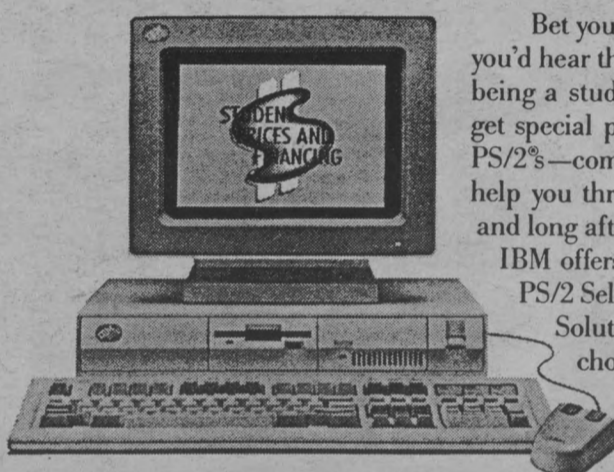


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# Dean's Honors List

David A. Sprecher, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert Odette, Acting Dean of the College of Engineering, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for their outstanding academic performance in Spring 1991.

Receipt of Dean's Honors will be noted on each student's official UCSB transcript

script and upon a certificate which each will receive at the end of the current academic year.

The criteria for this award include completion of 12 or more graded units with a quarter grade point average of at least 3.75 for students in the College of Letters and Science and 3.50 for students in the College of Engineering. (See the General Catalog for details.)

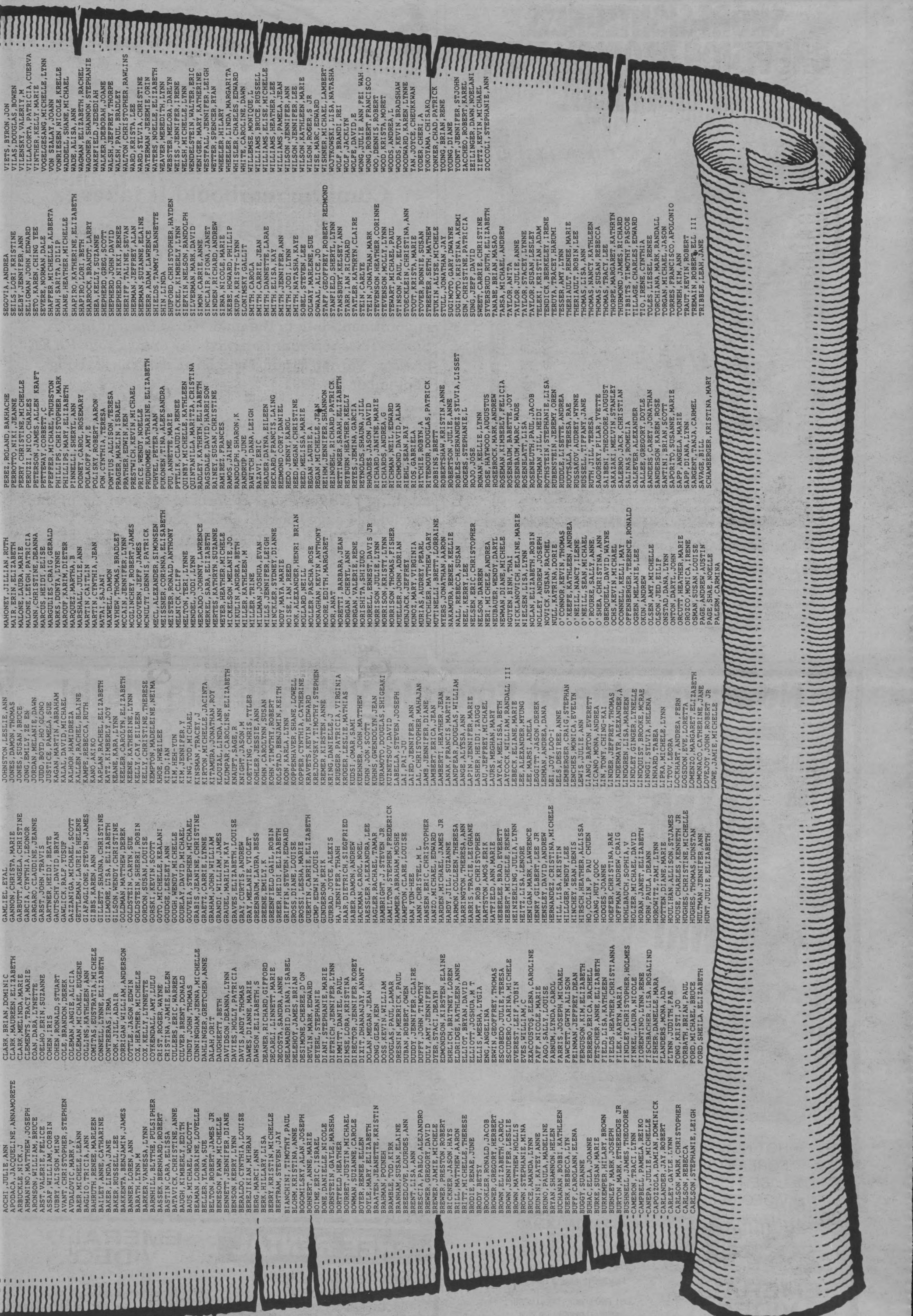
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- BARR, ERIC, RICHARDSON
- BOLLEN, SEAN, MICHAEL
- BYRAM, JEFFREY, JOHN
- CAMENZIND, PETER, S
- CHARLES, ERIC, S
- CHANG, ERIC, HONGHUN
- CHAU, DANIEL, CHUNHO
- CHEHRAZI, PEJMAN
- CHIANG, SUNG-CHANG, LEO
- CHOI, CHONG, WON
- CLUETT, NATHANIEL, GORHAM
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- COLE, TODMUND, EDWARD
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- DAL BELLO, DOMINIC, JOSEPH
- DANITZ, DAVID, JOSEPH
- DANMEIER, DONALD, GREGORY
- DIETZSCH, CURTIS, WILLIAM
- DILLARD, ARTHUR, THOMAS
- DIORIO, JAMES, MASSEY, JR
- DONALDSON, JEREMY, HARLAN
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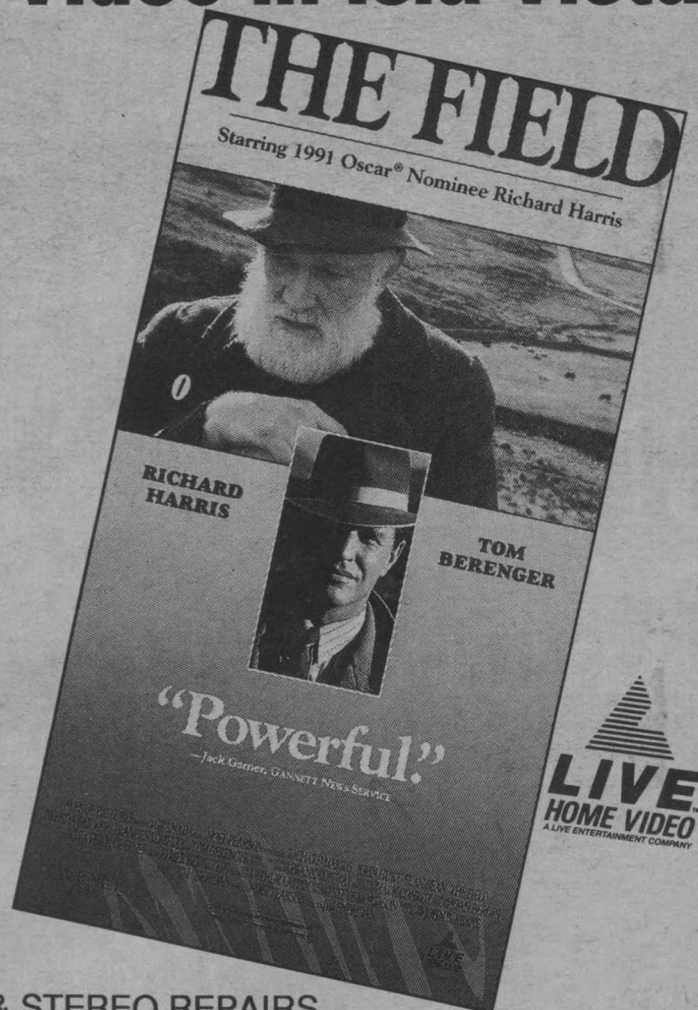


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# Animal Rights

*A Question of Squirrels*

By Ross French, Staff Writer

**W**hen UCSB graduate student Robert Fariss learned in July that members of the animal rights group Animal Emancipation Inc. were relocating squirrels from local beaches to keep them from being poisoned by state park officials, he picked up the phone and dialed the Department of Fish and Game to check if AE had the proper permits.

As it happens, they didn't, and the department quickly ordered the relocations to halt.

"I was curious to see if Animal Emancipation was abiding by the law," Fariss said in an interview. "They seem very concerned about UCSB abiding by the law."

Fariss should know. As a member of embattled Professor Steven Fisher's controversial research team investigating retinal detachment, Fariss has been part of the Ventura-based group's chief target for public accusations of cruelty toward laboratory animals.

On July 29, however, Fariss found himself personally picketed by about a dozen AE members outside the Biology II building where he works. A press release accused Fariss of "interference" in their relocation attempt, interference that will result in "the slow and painful death of 400 animals" left at the beaches.

Despite Fariss's claim that he acted as an individual, AE Vice President Simon Oswitch believes that he did not. "It seemed like the whole thing was put into effect because of the battle we are having over the vivisection issue at UCSB. UCSB, in our opinion, is involved in this, though not to the extent of high administration officials making calls."

But as far as Fariss is concerned, the issue is out of his, or the university's hands. "I see it as Animal Emancipation trying to drag me into an argument that is really an issue between (them) and the California Department of Fish and Game," he said.

At issue are several hundred squirrels residing at beaches in Ventura and Carpinteria. The animals are fairly tame and have become accustomed to human contact through beach visitors' common practice of feeding the squirrels. A biologist from the State Health Department in Ventura, however, determined that the creatures, which have been known to carry the bubonic plague, were a safety hazard, and it was decided to reduce the population.

"We've had a long-term problem with squirrels in this district," said Steve Treanor, district supervisor for the State Park Service. "It's gone on for decades. At Carpinteria, the squirrel (populations) were growing exponentially."

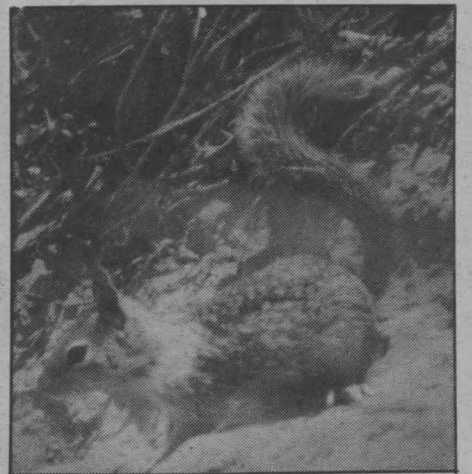
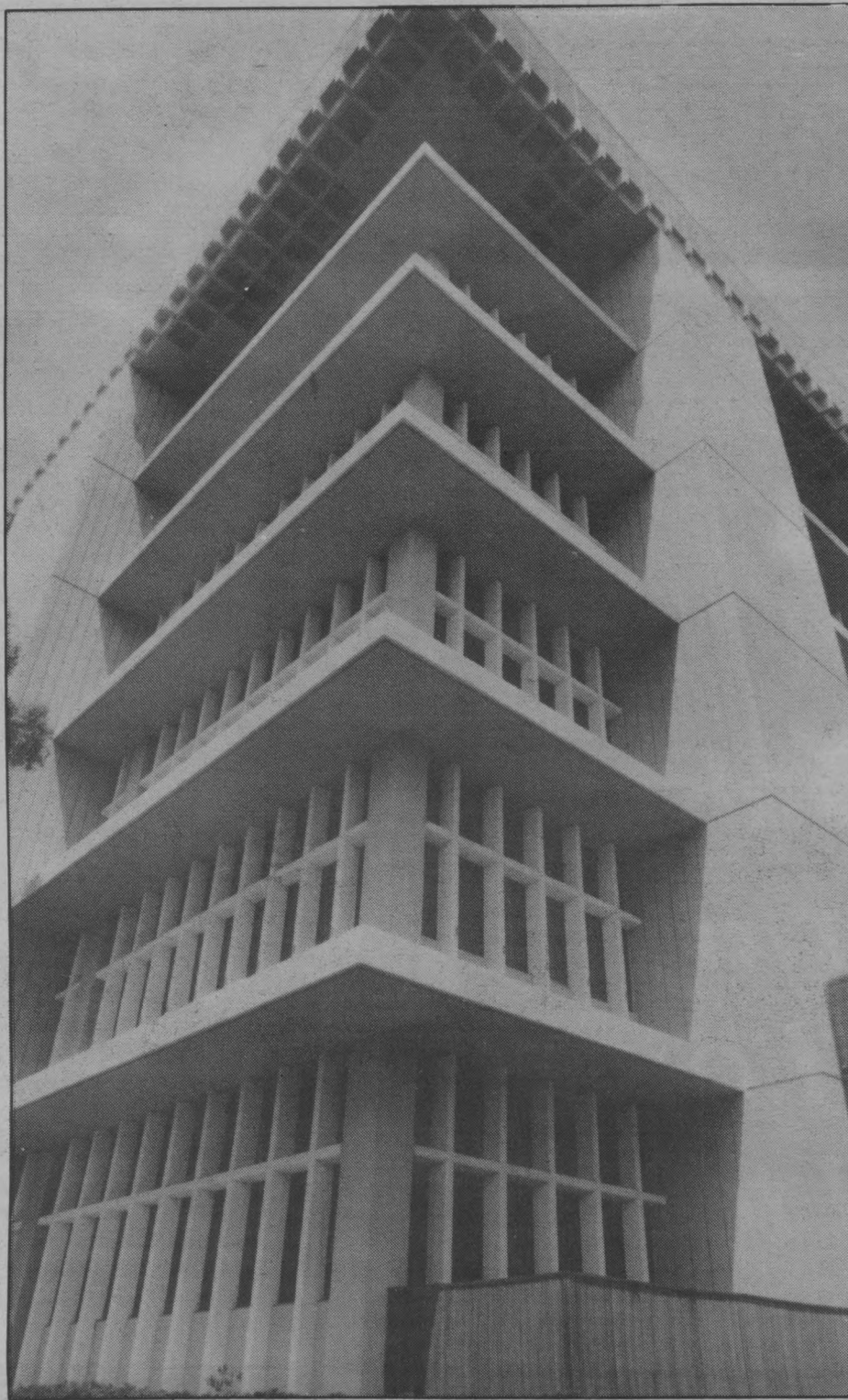
The common method for eradicating the squirrels is to use a grain laced with a chemical anticoagulant, which causes the squirrels to die by internal hemorrhaging, and is, according to Treanor, "very common."

AE found out about the plan to kill the animals and quickly offered to catch and transport them to local forests. Approximately 175 of the creatures were relocated before the State Fish and Game department ordered the trapping to halt.

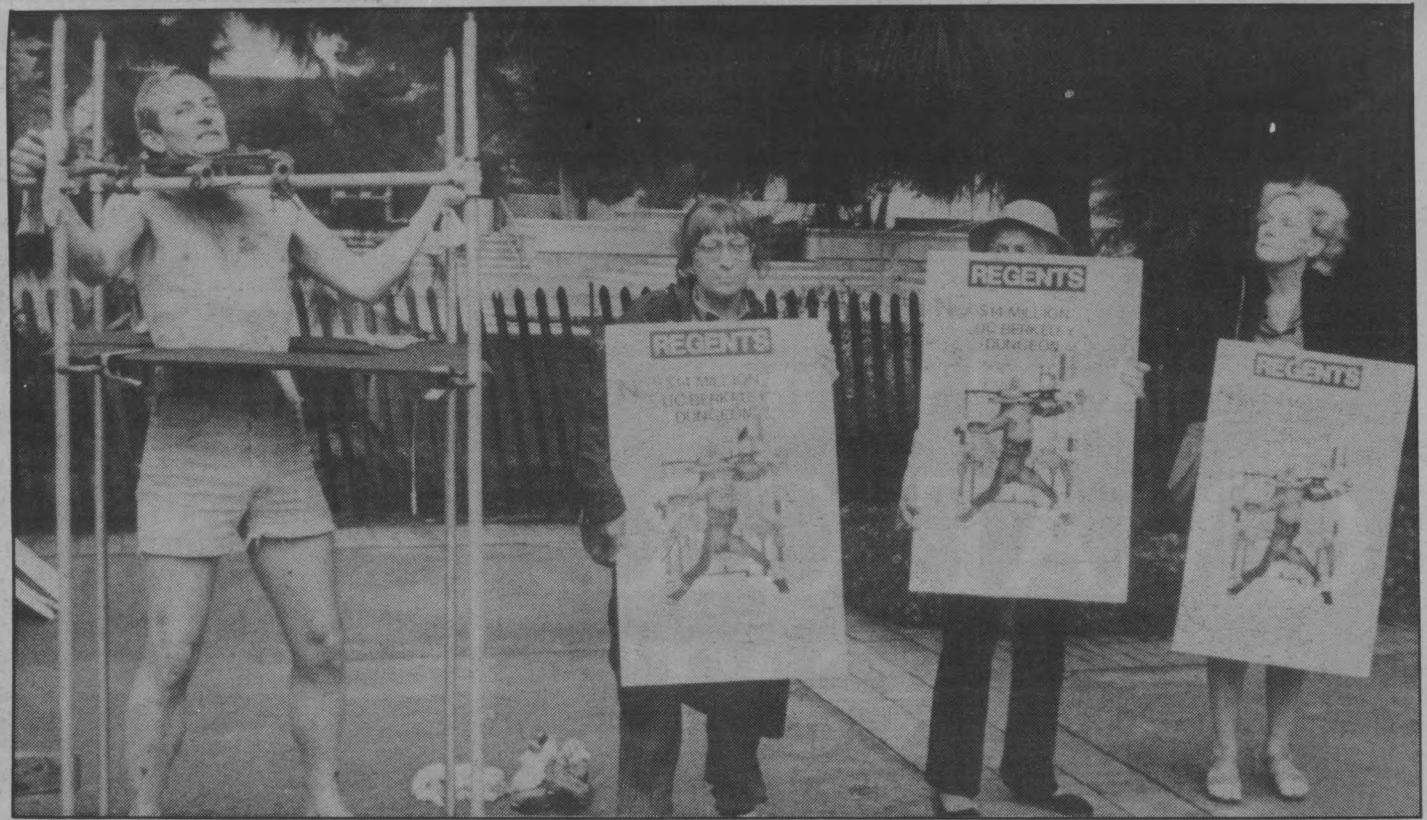
Oswitch contends that AE had the blessing of the Parks Service, and was unaware of the required permits. "We were authorized by Jeff Price of State Parks to do this," he said. "We didn't know anything about permits, and Mr. Price felt that because we were working as agents of the Parks Service that we wouldn't need them. My gosh, we never would have gotten into this whole darn thing if we knew it could be pre-empted with just some kind of bureaucratic thing."

Price, the chief ranger of the Channel Coast District, was unavailable for comment.

Fariss denies any vindictive intent be-



The biological sciences building (left) has been the site of many Animal Emancipation demonstrations (bottom). Relocation of beach squirrels (above) is the latest issue to spark controversy. CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus



Daily Nexus File Photo

hind his phone call.

"I have no objection to relocation of wildlife, including ground squirrels. I contacted the Department of Fish and Game to see if the group Animal Emancipation Inc. had obtained the permits they were legally required to obtain in order to conduct that type of wildlife relocation. ... To accuse me of preventing it is an absurd accusation."

AE has since applied for the proper permits to continue the trapping effort, and their chances of obtaining them are good, according to Fish and Game representative Chris Long. "They submitted the information for the permit about a month ago," Long said. "I would say if they have the info that (Price) says he does, then the permit will go through."

In the meantime, AE is taking steps to ensure that the squirrel population does not explode again. In coordination with the Park Service, they are printing flyers that will be handed out to beach goers ex-

plaining why it is harmful to feed the animals. They are also investigating the possibility of chemical sterilization of the squirrels as another alternative.

But the squirrel debate is just the latest issue in what has been a five-year war of words between AE and UCSB, with demonstrations, counter-demonstrations, and charges of harassment and disinformation fired from both sides.

Every April, AE comes in force to the campus as part of World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week, picketing laboratories and even a researcher's Isla Vista home. In the wake of this year's protests, animal researchers felt compelled to ask the Academic Senate to support their work by asking the administration to respond rapidly and publicly to AE claims, but the senate was split on the issue.

Another episode of the drama occurred on June 26, when AE filed suit against UCSB in Santa Barbara County Superior Court to acquire animal research docu-

ments it had requested earlier under the Federal Freedom of Information Act. Upon hearing of the suit, the UCSB Office of News and Communications immediately delivered the requested documents.

News and Communications Director Margaret Weeks explained in a letter to AE attorney David McDuffie that the delay resulted from an oversight in the department. However AE contends that the documents were intentionally withheld due to their content. In a press release, AE promises that the documents detail "more horrible and totally inapplicable animal mutilations," on the part of university researchers. AE plans to release the information in coming weeks.

"(The premise of AE) is to educate the public in regard to what we believe is animal exploitation in our society," Oswitch said. "That takes various forms. That can

See ANIMAL, p.34



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Vol. 1, Issue 1



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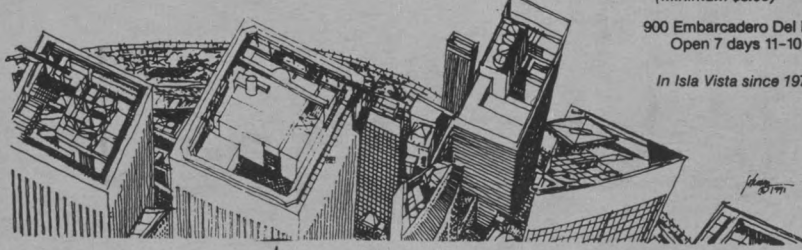
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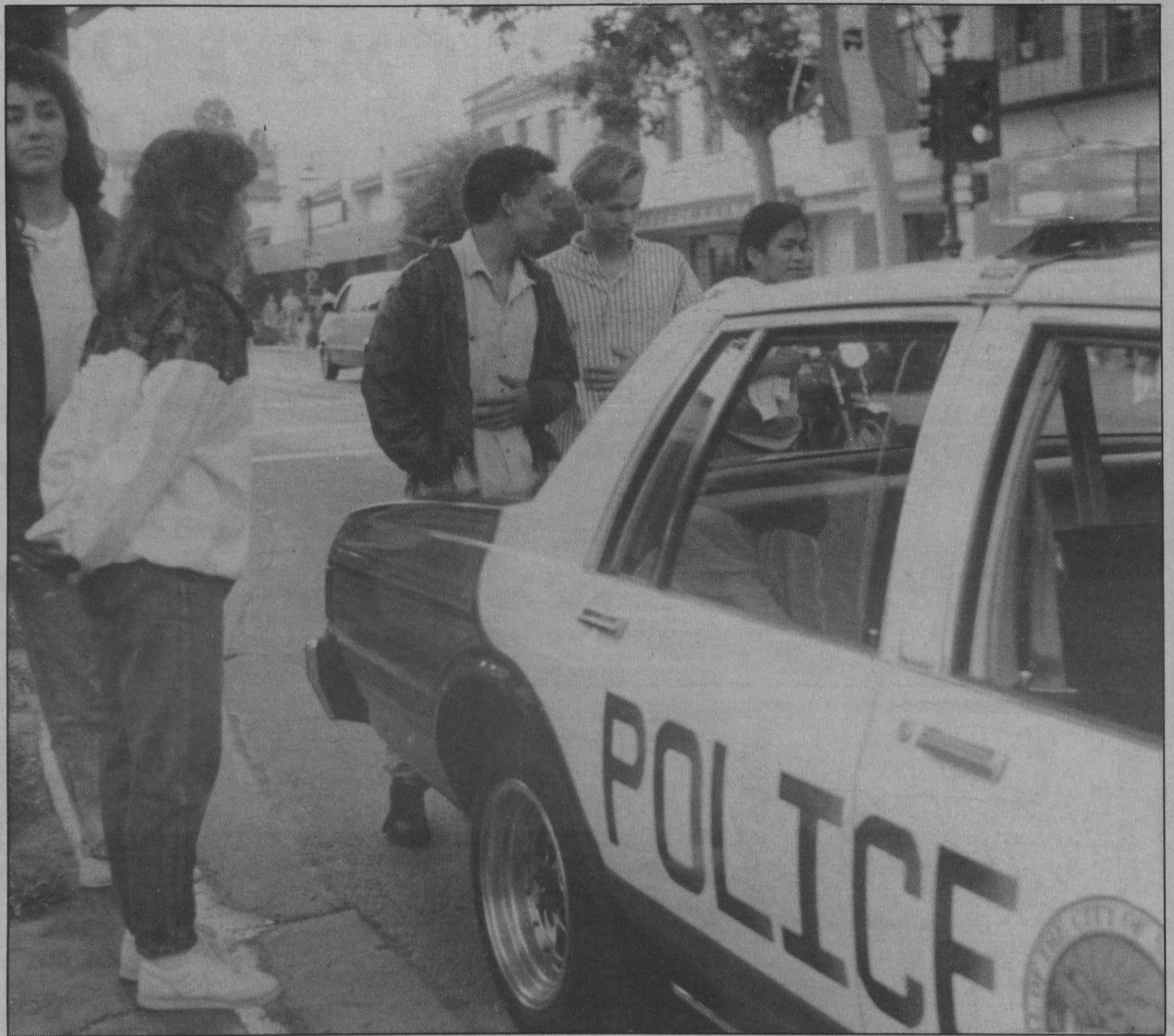
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A mural of the Santa Barbara Mission adorns the hood of the new lowrider (above). Robocop is on the trunk. CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

# Cruise Control

Linking Public Relations to a Paint Job, SBPD-Style

**A**s dusk turns to dark, Squad Car 1463 dispatches on its usual Saturday night beat: to serve and protect the citizens of Santa Barbara, while *cruising* State Street.

When Car 1463 passes by, drivers don't sink into their seats and people don't take cover in shops. Instead, a chain of brake lights can be seen as heads turn, and tourists and shoppers are lured out of stores to take a closer look at the car that gives new meaning to the term "police cruiser".

From a distance, Squad Car 1463 appears to be identical to the other 1986 Chevy Caprice on the Santa Barbara Police Department's fleet. But upon joining the mob of people inspecting this vehicle, one learns that the car with the custom paint job, chrome wheels and plush interior is the Santa Barbara Police Department's latest innovation to enhance public relations and help curb cruising.

"Cruising is popular in summertime. We know we must use enforcement to control it, and this is a way to use enforcement without much force," said Lt. Richard Glaus, who helped create the car. "It's an innovative way to mitigate problems on State Street while being an outreach and our way to start up friendly conversation," he added.

The car has apparently accomplished these initial goals. Since it was unveiled in July, cruising on State Street has decreased, while the public's curiosity in the car has sparked previously unheard-of relations with youth.

"The first time I parked it on State Street, I stood back and watched the great mixture of people that flocked to it. Yuppies, older people and hard-core kids were all interested in it, asking, 'Is this for real?'" said Officer Steve Garcia, who is also responsible for the car's creation.

"I asked people, 'If this were a regular police car would you stop and talk to us?' They said, 'No.' But with this car they will. It's a great way to communicate with the public and relate to the youth. Our point is that you can have a real nice-looking car without being illegal," he added.

By Melissa Lalum, Staff Writer

According to Glaus, the idea was sparked by a visit he made to Portland, Ore. where he saw a Corvette done up in police car garb, complete with a light bar. He also noted that the Los Angeles Police Department has a dragster, though it is not a fully functional police car like SBPD's cruiser, which has carried lawbreakers back to headquarters.

The idea became a reality in June, when one of the older cars in the fleet was chosen to get the special treatment, and businesses around the community began to donate everything from the wide-rimmed wheels to a six-speaker stereo system for the project.

"It really took on a life of its own. We had really loose parameters when creating it, but it had to resemble a police car," Glaus said.

With these instructions, Glaus and Garcia turned the car over to the George Palomarez Body Shop for the custom paint job.

"We spent about 160 hours on it," said

George Solas, who claims credit for the car's look. He turned the car's standard black and white color into a glittery oriental blue that boasts an intricate lace pattern, while murals of the Santa Barbara Mission and Robocop adorn the hood and trunk.

"I still really can't believe we put lace on a police car," Solas said, emphasizing "this was really a fun project. Sometimes production tends to get boring, but doing something like this, you come alive again."

With Solas' fancy paint job looking every bit of its \$6,000 value, the first question people usually ask about the car is how much it cost the taxpayers in these hard times.

The answer: "Nothing." Everything needed for the remodel was donated.

"There were no checks written for the car," Glaus said.

Upon learning this, those who are initially skeptical about the cruiser's purpose often warm up to the idea.

"It seems to be a good way to improve relations between the police and people. It gets people out to ask them questions," Joel Weisenberger, a UCSB senior majoring in English, said.

The car is similar enough to actual cruising vessels that it has received some pointers from those in the know. "It needs to be a little bit lower, with tinted windows and 15-inch speakers. All of them should be this way," said Anthony Talarico of Santa Barbara, hesitantly adding, "but they can still pull you over."

But sincere criticism has accompanied the car's debut as well. Some passersby say it's ostentatious and gaudy — but still seem to stare at it for upwards of 10 minutes.

"Our town needs things other than a 'hot' car, I mean who really cares? We should be getting donations for our homeless people and animals," Santa Barbara's Lee Block said.

"The negative comments have included that it's silly, or not the role of the police department to do this," Glaus said.

"I was approached by a Latino woman who said it was perpetuating stereotypes, and it is not an appropriate stereotype."

Because the car has been labeled a lowrider by many locals, racial overtones have followed. But the department defends its intentions.

"We turned this car over to the kids of the community and this is what they wanted and created," Garcia said.

"It was a risk to do something like this that's unorthodox. ... The car can't be all things to all people. It was never meant to be oriented toward a certain ethnic group, and it's not," Glaus said.

Putting criticism aside, Garcia points to the car's initial success, pointing to his trip to Santa Barbara High School in June to talk to students about cruising, and, hopefully, warm relations in the process.

"We had six to seven hard-core kids around and we asked them what they thought of the car," he said. "They said, 'Nice paint job.' It was neat how the car broke the ice, and that was our main purpose. And the kids ended up saying, 'You're not so bad after all.'"



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Onlookers cluster around SBPD's masterpiece on State Street (top). Officer Steve Garcia (above) shows off the spiffed-up car.

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**UCSB DRAMATICS PRESENTS**  
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**PEARLS AND MARLOWE**  
A NEW PLAY BY ROBERT G. EGAN  
Based on the stories of RAYMOND CHANDLER  
November 15 - 16 and November 19 - 23 - 8:00 PM  
November 17 and November 23 - 2:00 PM  
STUDIO THEATRE - No Late Seating

**THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE**  
MUSIC BY RICHARD RODGERS LYRICS BY LORENZ HART  
BOOK BY GEORGE ABBOTT  
February 28 - 29 and March 4 - 7 - 8:00 PM  
March 1 and March 7 - 2:00 PM  
MAIN THEATRE

**TIME OF YOUR LIFE**  
BY WILLIAM SAROYAN  
May 22 - 23 and May 28 - 29 - 8:00 PM  
May 24 - 2:00 PM  
MAIN THEATRE

**FALL CONCERT**  
December 5 - 7 - 8:00 PM  
MAIN THEATRE

**SPRING CONCERT**  
April 9 - 10 - 8:00 PM  
MAIN THEATRE

**DANCE**  
GENERAL ADMISSION \$7.00  
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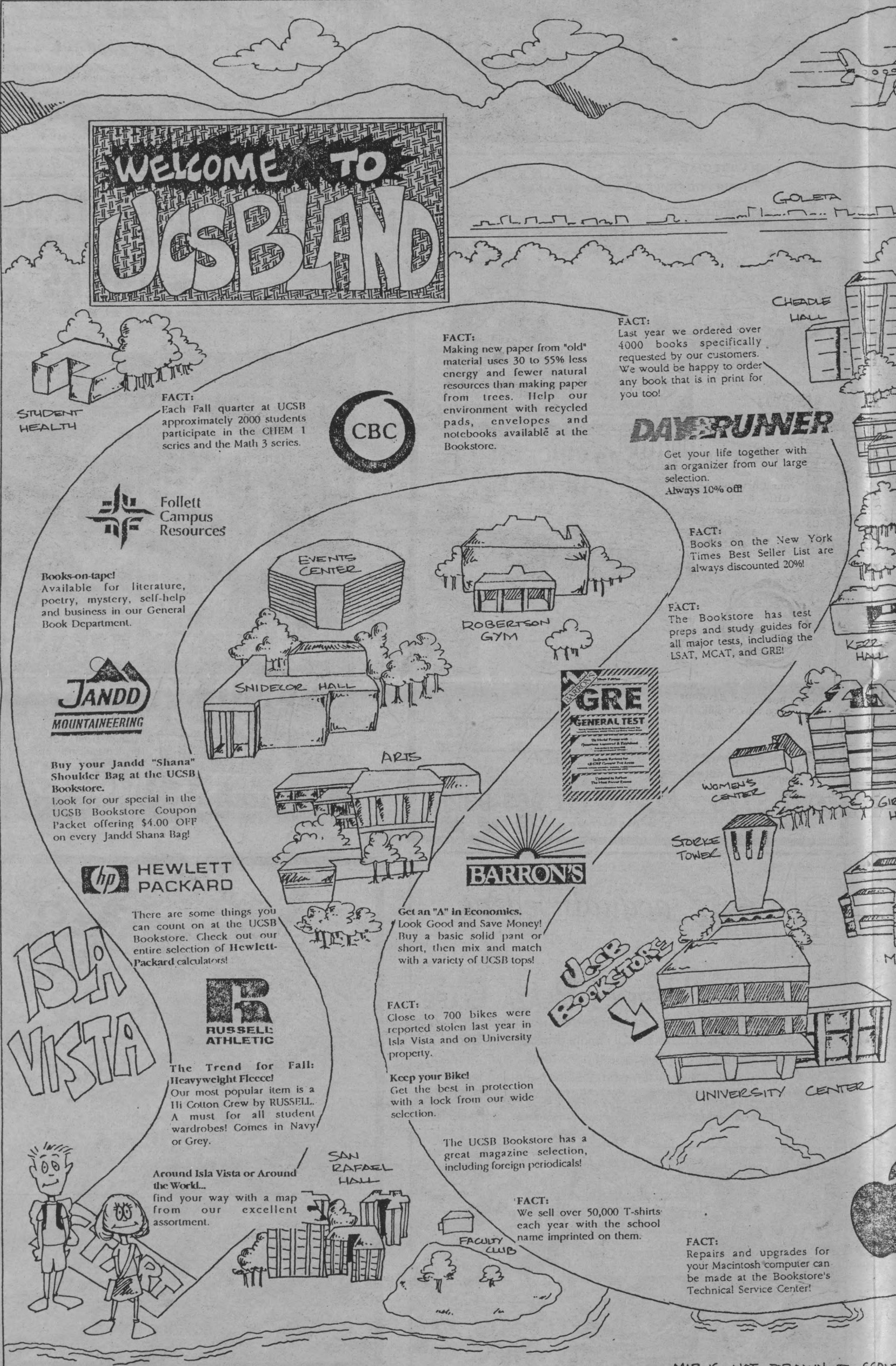
**ON THE VERGE**  
BY ERIC OVERMYER  
May 15 - 16 and May 19 - 23 - 8:00 PM  
May 17 and 23 - 2:00 PM  
STUDIO THEATRE - No Late Seating

**STILL LIFE**  
BY EMILY MAIN  
February 21 - 22 and February 25 - 29 - 8:00 PM  
February 23 and 29 - 2:00 PM  
STUDIO THEATRE - No Late Seating

**MUSEUM**  
BY TIM HOVIE  
November 1 - 2 and November 7 - 9  
8:00 PM  
MAIN THEATRE

BOX OFFICE 805-893-3535  
SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE  
DEPARTMENT OF DRAMATIC ART - UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - SANTA BARBARA

# WELCOME TO UCSBLAND



**STUDENT HEALTH**

**FACT:** Each Fall quarter at UCSB approximately 2000 students participate in the CHEM 1 series and the Math 3 series.



**FACT:** Making new paper from "old" material uses 30 to 55% less energy and fewer natural resources than making paper from trees. Help our environment with recycled pads, envelopes and notebooks available at the Bookstore.

**FACT:** Last year we ordered over 4000 books specifically requested by our customers. We would be happy to order any book that is in print for you too!

## DAY RUNNER

Get your life together with an organizer from our large selection. Always 10% off!

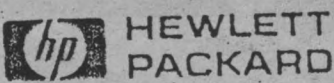


Follett Campus Resources

**Books-on-tape!** Available for literature, poetry, mystery, self-help and business in our General Book Department.



Buy your Jandd "Shana" Shoulder Bag at the UCSB Bookstore. Look for our special in the UCSB Bookstore Coupon Packet offering \$4.00 OFF on every Jandd Shana Bag!



There are some things you can count on at the UCSB Bookstore. Check out our entire selection of Hewlett-Packard calculators!



**The Trend for Fall: Heavyweight Fleece!** Our most popular item is a Hi Cotton Crew by RUSSELL. A must for all student wardrobes! Comes in Navy or Grey.

## ISLA VISTA

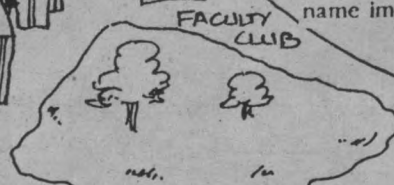


**Around Isla Vista or Around the Work...** find your way with a map from our excellent assortment.

**SAN RAFAEL HALL**

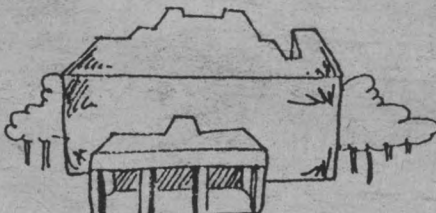
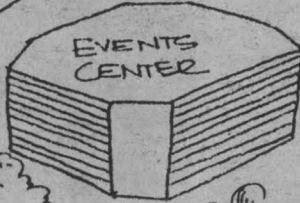


**FACULTY CLUB**

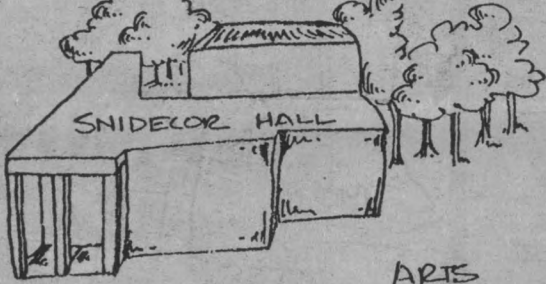


**FACT:** We sell over 50,000 T-shirts each year with the school name imprinted on them.

**FACT:** Repairs and upgrades for your Macintosh computer can be made at the Bookstore's Technical Service Center!

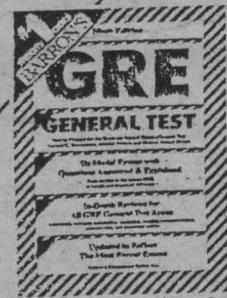
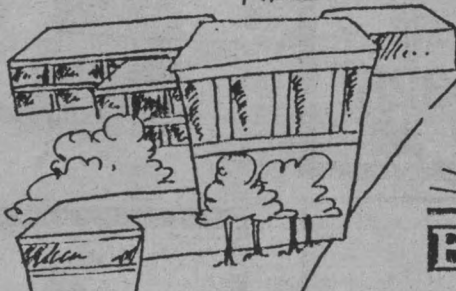


**ROBERTSON GYM**



**SNIDELOR HALL**

**ARTS**



**FACT:** Books on the New York Times Best Seller List are always discounted 20%!

**FACT:** The Bookstore has test preps and study guides for all major tests, including the LSAT, MCAT, and GRE!

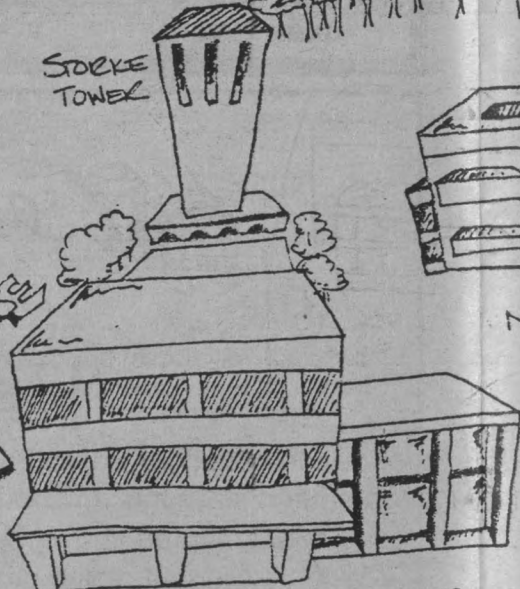
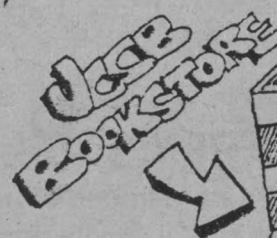


**Get an "A" in Economics.** Look Good and Save Money! Buy a basic solid pant or short, then mix and match with a variety of UCSB tops!

**FACT:** Close to 700 bikes were reported stolen last year in Isla Vista and on University property.

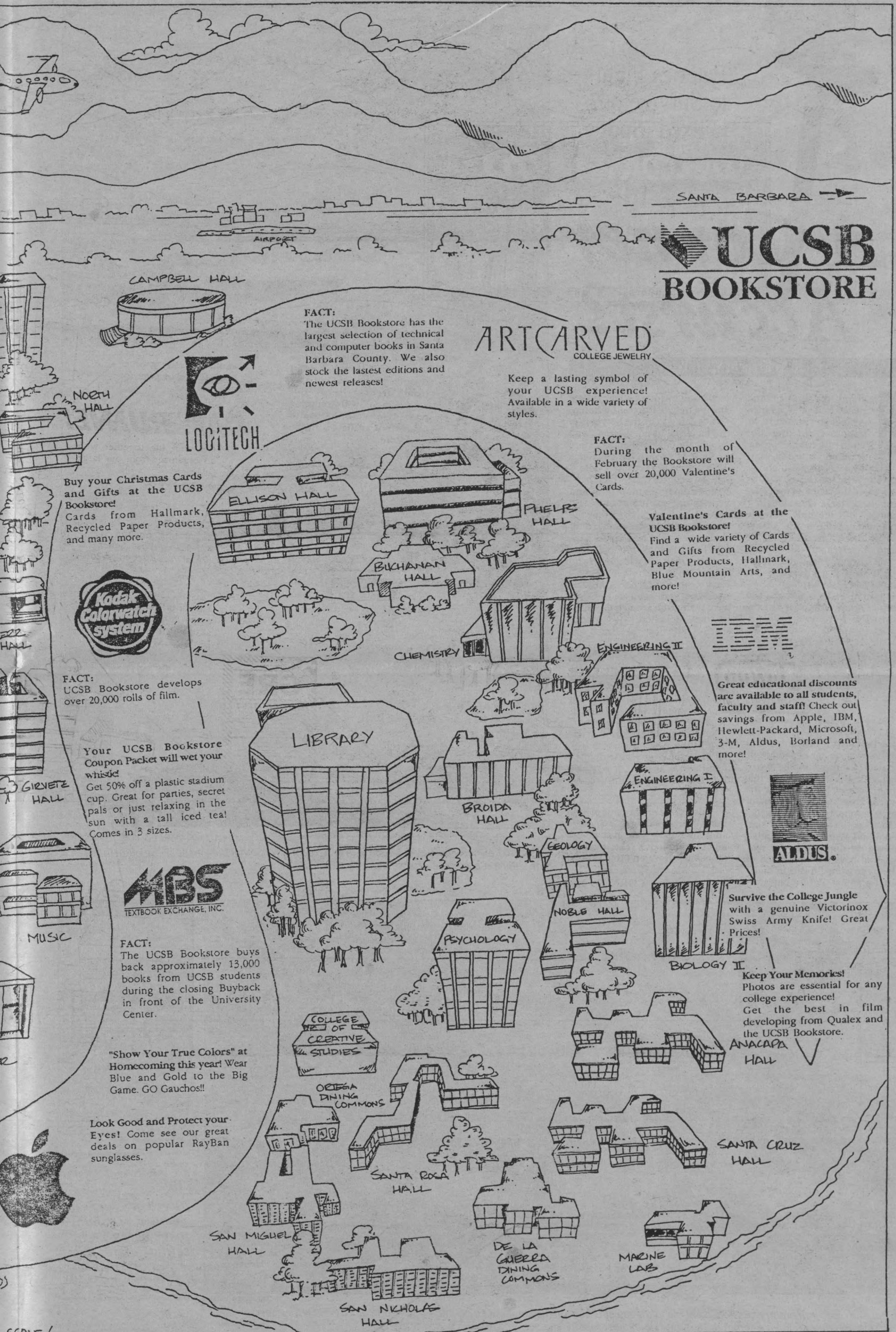
**Keep your Bike!** Get the best in protection with a lock from our wide selection.

The UCSB Bookstore has a great magazine selection, including foreign periodicals!



**UNIVERSITY CENTER**





SANTA BARBARA →

# UCSB BOOKSTORE

## ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY

Keep a lasting symbol of your UCSB experience! Available in a wide variety of styles.

**FACT:** The UCSB Bookstore has the largest selection of technical and computer books in Santa Barbara County. We also stock the latest editions and newest releases!



Buy your Christmas Cards and Gifts at the UCSB Bookstore! Cards from Hallmark, Recycled Paper Products, and many more.



**FACT:** UCSB Bookstore develops over 20,000 rolls of film.

Your UCSB Bookstore Coupon Packet will wet your whistle! Get 50% off a plastic stadium cup. Great for parties, secret pals or just relaxing in the sun with a tall iced tea! Comes in 3 sizes.



**FACT:** The UCSB Bookstore buys back approximately 13,000 books from UCSB students during the closing Buyback in front of the University Center.

"Show Your True Colors" at Homecoming this year! Wear Blue and Gold to the Big Game. GO Gauchos!!

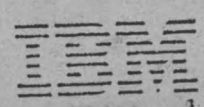
Look Good and Protect your Eyes! Come see our great deals on popular RayBan sunglasses.



SCALE!

**FACT:** During the month of February the Bookstore will sell over 20,000 Valentine's Cards.

Valentine's Cards at the UCSB Bookstore! Find a wide variety of Cards and Gifts from Recycled Paper Products, Hallmark, Blue Mountain Arts, and more!

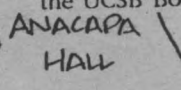


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Eateries Fight to Survive on 'Jinxed' Spot

# A Corner Accurst?

By Ross French, Staff Writer

**B**ehind the broken and rusted iron gates, it lurks. A great grey structure, its windows looking out upon an asphalt courtyard and into the heart of Isla Vista. A bigger-than-life cigar-store Indian leans against one wall. In the center of the courtyard is a large tub labelled "Trough," but the only water it sees anymore feeds the plants growing there. The skeletons of wagon wheels stand disregarded in one corner, the outer metal band is all that has survived the years of Isla Vista weather.

For many I.V. residents, the complex on the corner of Embarcadero Del Norte and Seville is known as a spot where restaurants die, a slaughtering ground for budding entrepreneurs. In recent years, college cult favorites Ali Bob's Falafel and Isla Sausage have inhabited the ill-fated complex, only to fold after a short time.

But the building's bad rap didn't detour Mark Keyko, owner of the Pasta 101 restaurant, or Lillian Warren, owner of the Magic Blenders beverage bar. The two of them stared fate in the eye this spring, endeavoring to break the corner's curse. So far, neither of the restaurateurs have blinked.

To break the "curse" of the site, Keyko and Warren have created an outdoor dining area for patrons, and have added a touch of color by growing flowers in once-barren planters. Future improve-

ments will include a music system and paint job for the building.

"It's going to be the best corner in Isla Vista," said Warren, who bought the Magic Blenders store in April. "I've seen the ambiance on a lot of corners here and I know we can do better than that."

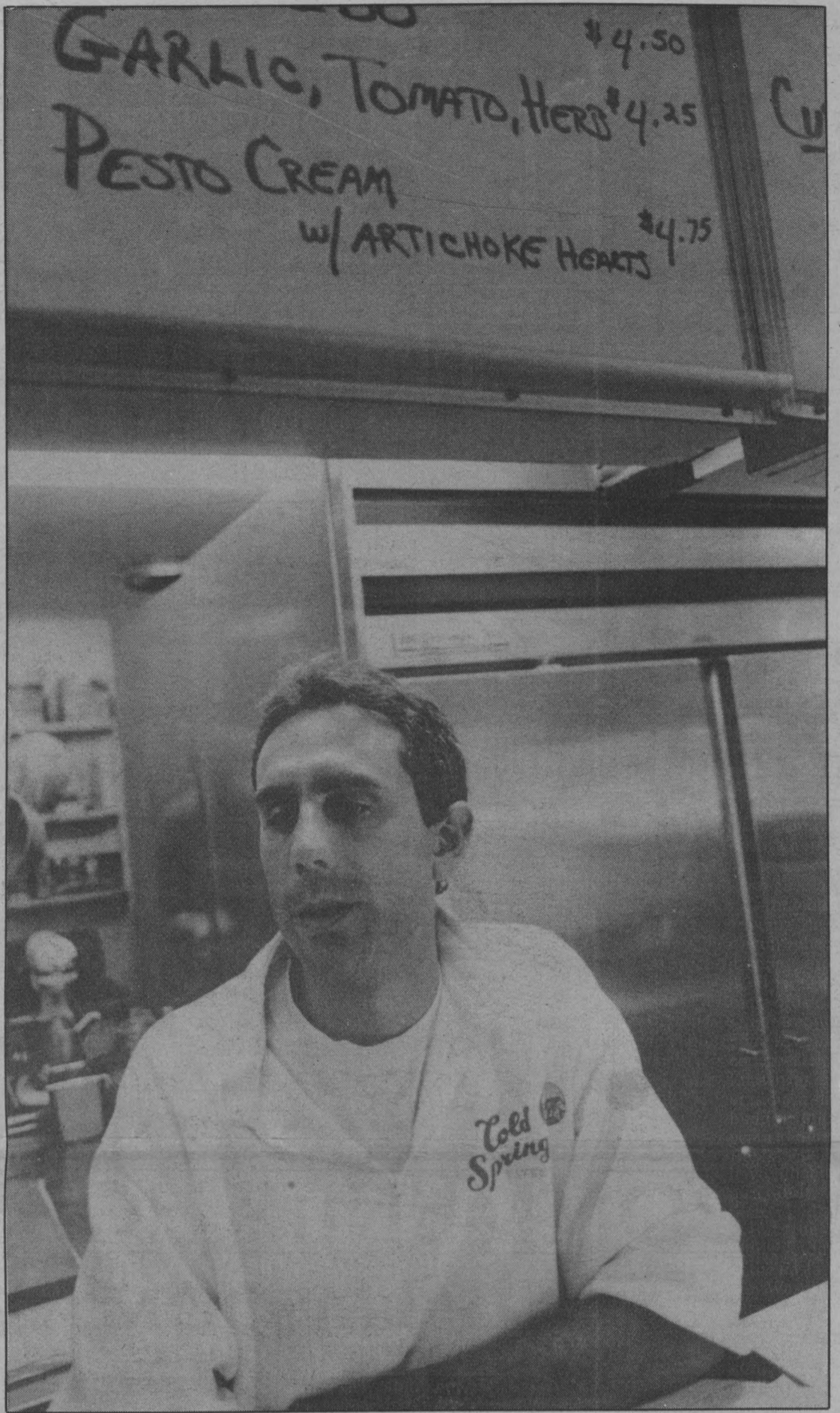
But despite the new look and new attitude, many customers still haven't been convinced that the restaurants will succeed. "A lot of students came in and they'd have this horrible look on their face and say 'Gosh, are you going to be in here longer than six months?'" Keyko, a California Culinary Academy graduate, said. "They were really concerned about having someone in here who was consistent and willing to stick it out and stay here."

"I think there was a bit of concern that I would be around for a while, and I tried to assure them that I would be," he added. Pasta 101 has entered a dormant phase after Summer Session ended, closing its doors until September.

According to Keyko, the demise of the past restaurants was not the result of any curse or mystic influence. Instead, it was just the Darwinesque nature of business.

"I don't think it's a curse or anything," Keyko said. "(Isla Sausage and Ali Bob's) were just fly-by-night operations. (The owners) probably just weren't that serious

See CORNER, p.36



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Pasta 101 owner Mark Keyko hopes to last in a spot where other businesses have often failed. "I don't think it's a curse or anything," he says.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus



*I don't think there's a curse or anything... (The owners) probably just weren't that serious about it.*

**Mark Keyko**  
owner, Pasta 101

Managers and owners of enterprises housed at the infamous structure on the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Seville have added on outdoor seating and flowers in an attempt to turn the tide against history and succeed here.

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 (Incidentally, it's the only real phallic symbol on campus).

**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE**

**HOME COMING DAYS**

If you're still looking for the right place to live or you just need to make some fundamental changes in your housing, the **Community Housing Office** has the resources and information to get you home. If you're having problems with your roommates, your manager or your landlord, we can help you find ways to resolve them. And if you have any questions about your rights and responsibilities as a tenant, we'll try to answer them accurately for you. We've got:

- |                                                       |                                                  |                                                                 |                                                                              |
|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <i>Off-Campus Rental Listings<br/>(Updated Daily)</i> | <i>Summer Sub-Lease Listings</i>                 | <i>Resolution of Security<br/>Deposit Disputes</i>              | <i>One-Page Tenants' Rights<br/>Hand-Outs</i>                                |
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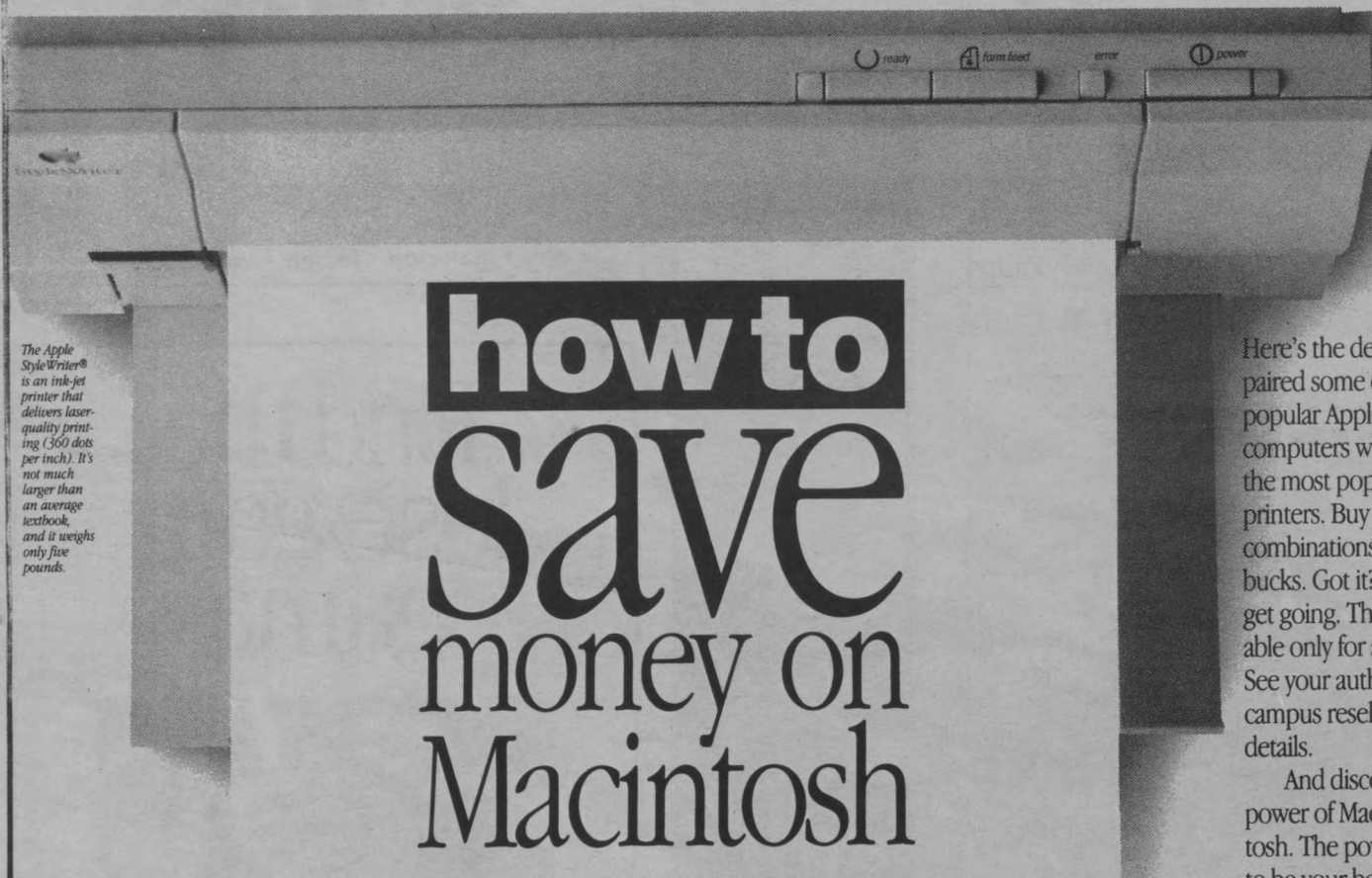
Relief for those Last-Minute "Where-Am-I-Gonna-Live?" Collywobbles  
 The Community Housing Office will be open for business on Saturday, September 14,  
 Saturday, September 21 and Sunday, September 22, from 10 am until 2 pm

★ ★ Coming with the September 26 edition of the Daily Nexus ★ ★

**HOUSEHOLD WORDS: A Newsletter for Off-Campus Renters**

**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE**

Building 434 • Room 110 ★ UCSB ★ Santa Barbara ★ CA 93106-7160  
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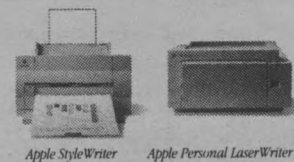
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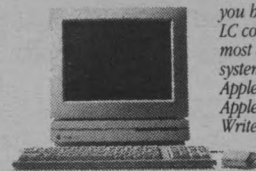


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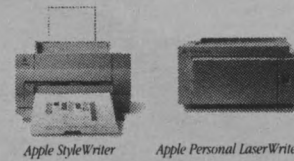


Apple StyleWriter Apple Personal LaserWriter LS

### Macintosh LC

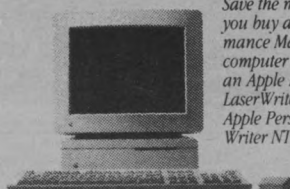


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# AS Program Board

## Top Ten Reasons to Join Program Board

10. Free Stuff
9. Opportunity to meet semi-famous people up-close.
8. Cool posters on the wall.
7. Only office on Third floor UCen with a Stereo.
6. No more Pee-Wee Herman reruns.
5. We're pretty nice people.
4. Office conveniently located by bathrooms.
3. More free stuff.
2. Roommates can't afford cable.
1. Because there's more to college than just going to class.

### Employment Opportunities:

Usher/Security  
Art Gallery Sitters

Administrative Assistant  
Production Assistant

Pick up an application and job description in the AS Program Board Office--3167 University Center (3rd Floor of the UCen-- by the bathrooms!)

### Committee Opportunities:

Get Involved in Program Board! We need committee members to help plan and present events on campus. If you are interested in planning exciting campus events, stop by the Program Board Office. We have opportunities on the following committees:

Concerts  
Lectures

Advertising  
Special Events

UCen Activities  
Cultural/Fine Arts



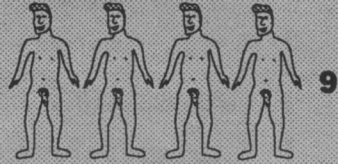
# List of Additional Facts

A plethora 'o info we'll bet you didn't know...

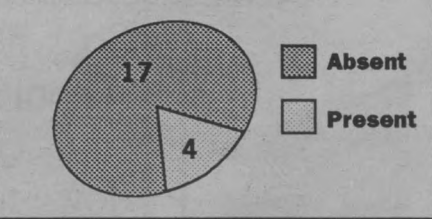
Number of books in main library:



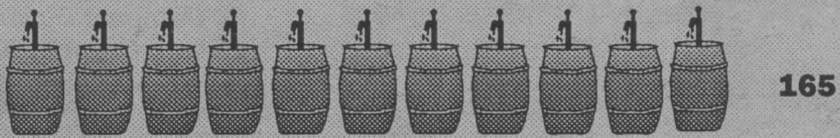
Number of indecent exposure incidents reported in library since January:



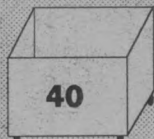
Number of A.S. Legislative Counsel Reps at the June 28 meeting:



Average number of kegs sold in a single weekend in Isla Vista last school year:



Number of trash dumpsters on Del Playa:



Estimated number of trash dumpsters on Del Playa burning July 4, 1991:



Number of Nobel Laureates resigning from UCSB faculty last school year:



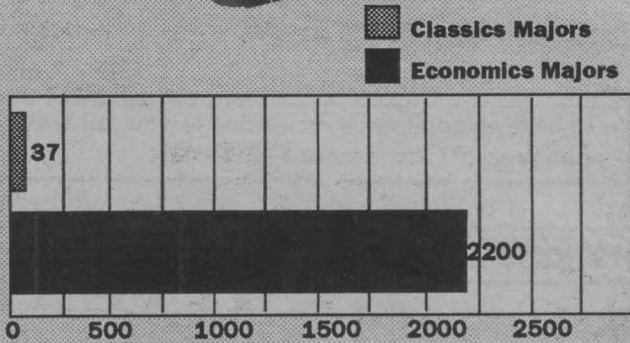
Current number of Nobel Laureates on UCSB faculty:



Estimated number of Doctor Marten boots owned by KCSB staffers:



Number of undergraduates majoring in classics compared to economics:



Information Compiled by JASON ROSS

Graphic by MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

# Still Turning Heads.

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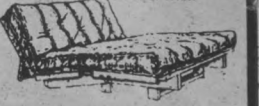
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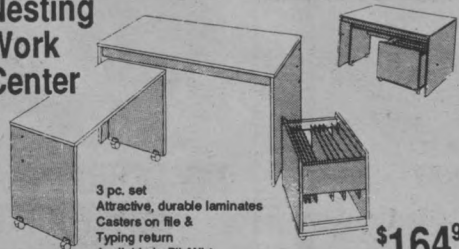


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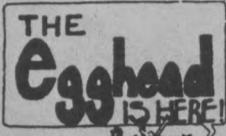
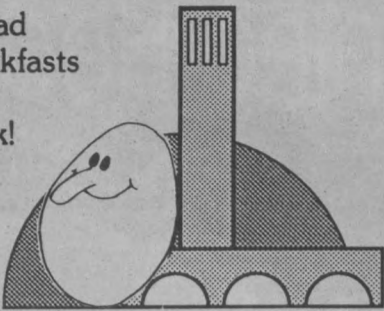


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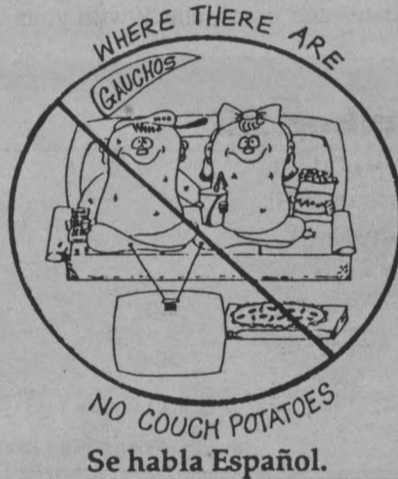
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**Women's Ensemble** meets MWF at 11 a.m. Music Room 1250

**Men's Chorus** meets MWF at noon Music Room 2230

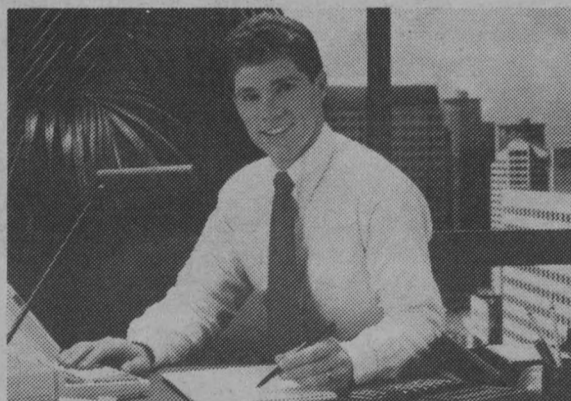
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**A  
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# Discovery Days '91 Orientation Programs

## Monday, September 23

- **Orientation for All New Undergraduates Who Missed Summer Orientation**  
8:30am-10:30am, Buchanan 1910
- **Chancellor's Convocation for New Students**  
Join Chancellor Uehling and your new classmates for a "make your own sundae" ice cream social.  
6:30pm, Storke Plaza
- **UCen Wild Video Dance Party**  
After the Chancellor's Convocation, dance with your new friends to the latest and hottest videos.  
8:00pm, The UCen Pub

## Tuesday, September 24

- **CASE Time Management Workshop**  
10:00-11:00am, Chemistry 1179
- **Future Focus Alumni Career Panels**  
Business Careers, 1:00-2:00pm, Buchanan 1920  
Medical & Health Careers, 1:00-2:00pm, Buchanan 1930  
Legal Careers, 2:15-3:15pm, Buchanan 1920  
Marketing and Communication, 2:15-3:15pm, Buchanan 1930  
Education/Teaching Careers, 3:30-4:30pm, Buchanan 1920  
Engineering and Science, 3:30-4:30pm, Buchanan 1930
- **CASE Writing Skills Workshop**  
2:00-3:00pm, Chemistry 1179
- **Welcome Reception and Information Meeting for New Transfer and Non-Traditional Students**  
4:00-5:30pm,  
College of Letters & Science: Lotte Lehmann Music Bowl  
College of Engineering: Engineering II, Room 1401
- **"Getting Together: What's Involved"**  
Discussion of dating, sex, communication, self-protection  
7:00-8:30pm, Formal Lounges in All On-Campus Residence Halls (For off-campus dates and times, check with your Resident Assistant)

## Wednesday, September 25

- **New Graduate Student Orientation**  
8:30am-12:30pm, Buchanan 1910
- **CASE Study Skills Workshop**  
1:00-2:00pm, Chemistry 1179
- **CASE Test-Taking Skills Workshop**  
3:00-4:00pm, Chemistry 1179

## Sunday, September 29

- **Discovery Days Film "Sleeping with the Enemy"**  
See this chilling movie starring Julia Roberts.  
7pm & 9pm, Campbell Hall, \$3 per person

## Tuesday, October 1

- **New Graduate Student Library Orientation**  
7:00-9:00pm, Main Library, Room 1575

## Wednesday, October 2

- **New Graduate Student Library Orientation**  
2:00-4:00pm, Main Library, Room 1575

## Friday, October 4

- **Bus Tour of Santa Barbara for New Graduate Students**  
Leaving at 3:00pm from bus loop by Old Gym  
Call 893-8290 for reservations

## Wednesday, October 16

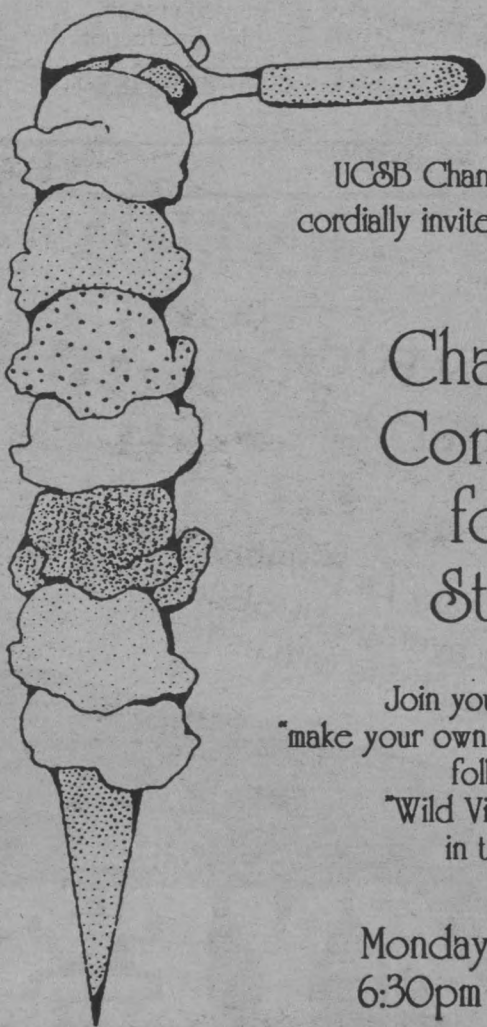
- **7th Annual Activities Faire**  
Explore over 300 UCSB clubs and organizations. Join one or 100! Enjoy food, drawings for prizes, and more.  
10:00am-3:00pm, Storke Plaza

## Saturday, November 23

- **Dinner/Theater Night for New Graduate Students**  
Dinner at Alex's Cantina followed by a performance of "A Christmas Carol" by Shakespearean actor Patrick Stewart.  
Call 893-8290 for reservations



**Discovery Days Hotline: 893-3443**



UC&B Chancellor Barbara Uehling cordially invites the 1991 incoming class to the

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Monday, September 23  
6:30pm in Storke Plaza

Convocation co-sponsored by: Office of the Chancellor, UCen Dining Services, and Orientation Programs.  
Video Dance Party co-sponsored by: University Center, A&S Program Board, Residence Halls, and Orientation Programs.



Come to the  
7th Annual

## Activities Faire

An event for UCSB clubs, departments and organizations to gather in Storke Plaza for an informal open house. Stop by and check out the multitude of involvement opportunities available to you at UCSB. There will be club and organization sign-ups, food, prize drawings, and lots more fun!

Wednesday, October 16  
10am-3pm, Storke Plaza

Co-sponsored by the Campus Activities Center and Orientation Programs.

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 SEX: M  
 CLASS LEVEL: Jr.  
 BIRTH DATE: 1/1/70  
 MAJOR: L&S UNDECL.

GRADUATION QUARTER OBJECTIVE: S 93 BA

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 000-00-0000

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION INFORMATION: FALL 1991

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**From the Women's Center...**  
Drop by for information on ways to protect against sexual assault. How to deal with flashers, obscene calls and library stasers. Where to take self-defense classes. What to do about street, home, car and dating safety or sexual harassment. Also someone to talk with in case you or someone you know has been assaulted. Count on us to be confidential, non-judgemental, helpful. A single campaign can't end crime. But it's an opportunity to focus on community values about respect, equality and dignity for all people. Please join.

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Bookstores don't generally get involved in community safety campaigns, but we wanted to do something to make our community a better place...to make a difference. We invite you to join this campaign with a symbol. "For Safety's Sake" is a whistle on sale now at half price in the Bookstore. We hope to empower you to help prevent crime and accidents wherever possible. Though the whistle is not a guarantee for safety, as a symbol, it is a sign to others that you've taken steps to protect yourself better.

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**ANIMAL: Officials Halt Relocation of Squirrels**

Continued from p.20  
be animals in research, that can be rodeos, animals in entertainment, factory farming, fur, new product testing. It's to educate the public as to what is happening behind locked doors, and hope that they will be moved to effect positive change.

Key to their beliefs is the halting of laboratory animal testing. "We feel that the sooner we move away from this horse and buggy 19th Century idea of trying to isolate disease in a laboratory, the better off we

will be," Oswitch said. "We need to be moving towards preventative measures in health care."

However, these views are not shared by the majority of the scientific field.

"Basic biomedical research (involving animals) has been the foundation for improvements in human health throughout the century, and it's the only chance we are going to have, the only avenue that we can pursue, if we want to address problems like AIDS, cancer and Alzheimer's disease," Fariss

said. Sandra Bressler, executive director of the California Biomedical Research Association agreed, pointing out that "virtually every surgical technique was developed first on animals before being done on humans."

But AE President Denise Ford claims that animal research is essentially useless for humans. "If I could see some animal-based research that legitimately helped our society, and not just some mystery disease that would help

one person, ... that would legitimately help large numbers of people and could be justified, considering the cost, then possibly (I would support it). But I have never seen it."

An element of mistrust is perhaps the biggest cause of the impasse.

But Bressler is equally sceptical of AE's sincerity. "For (Ford), I doubt it's possible to show her one (positive thing about animal experimentation) because I doubt she'd believe it," she said.

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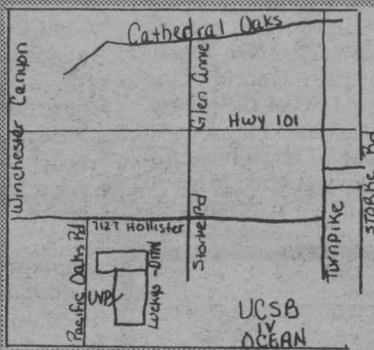
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## FLYING: Dreams Come True for Student Pilots

Continued from p.12  
the expense of learning, especially if the student goes on to be a professional airline pilot.

Devin Drenfield, a determined 18-year-old flight student, has been trying to land himself in the cockpit of a 747 ever since he decided to veer from his father's path toward dentistry. He received his private pilot's licence last year and is currently struggling with the second licence he needs, an instrument rating. An instrument rating is required for flying in clouds or at night, when visibility is low and guiding the plane depends entirely on on-board instruments.

"You've really got to want it," Drenfield said. "You really have to know what you

are doing, or you could end up killing yourself. You can never know too much; every time I fly, I learn something new.

"Airline pilots work on seniority, but once you are in with a major airline, you can pay back all of your training in your first year," he said. "I've got quite a road to go, but once I get there, I will be ready."

According to Talley, who learned much of his trade during his 26 years in the U.S. Air Force, the responsibility of flying an aircraft means that pilots who leave his center must be well equipped to handle a plane safely.

"The flying is the easy part. But once you are up there flying, you have to know how to tell the weather, talk to the controller, know where you are and what to do in any situation. That is why the ground work is so important," he said. "You can pick out the pros from the amateurs just by listening to them talk on the radio. The pros sound

like they know what they are doing, the amateurs sound nervous."

Although flight instructors place heavy emphasis on safety, they mainly focus on teaching students the procedures that will keep them out of trouble, Grosswirth said. "In all the time I've flown, I've never had any problems and I've never had an engine failure. I've seen mistakes of other people, but it is mostly from laziness or not following the rules. The plane is stable; it is going to stay up and fly.

"Human error is what you have to prevent. If you follow procedure and do exactly what you are trained to do, flying is the safest way to travel," he said.

In order to minimize risk, plane engines are inspected every 100 hours of flight and the oil is changed every 50 hours. "What cars get that kind of service?" Grosswirth asked.

Smoking is prohibited in a plane because smoke can affect the instruments and clog up the air filters. "It can

definitely affect the radios. Plus it just sits in here and stinks up the plane," Grosswirth said.

Talley, who is responsible for giving the final check flight before students get their licenses, remembered a few of the more frightening experiences he has had when students let their nerves get the best of them. "On some check rides I've given I've taken the controls of the plane during a crosswind landing to keep us from crashing. That means the student does not pass, and we retrain.

"But I've also had students walk in wearing uniforms from the airlines. It just takes a willingness to work. Every professional started by walking into a school and saying 'I want to fly,'" Talley said.

"The private pilot's certificate is quite an accomplishment. You are a member of an elite group of people," Talley, who is 55, said. "I've been flying since I was 12 and I still love it."

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Look for our fall colloquium series on the Middle East and other topics of global interest as well as our film series. An informational meeting on the GPS program will be held in October. Check at the GPS Office for details.

## CORNER: A Restaurant Graveyard?

Continued from p.26

about it." Freebird's did really well here," he offered as proof against the jinx.

Indeed, El Freebird's, one of Isla Vista's most popular restaurants, first spread its wings there. The restaurant — now located at the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Pardall Road, right in the heart of downtown I.V. — opened its doors at the Embarcadero Del Norte/Seville lot on Feb. 21, 1987. It offered "quarter-chicken and half-chicken meals with beans, salsa and tortillas," said Mark Orfalea, one of the store's founding members. "(Later) it just seemed a lot easier to make (burritos) for them. Get rid of the bones, get rid of the greasy, slimy skin, and get down to the meat of the chicken."

However, the original idea of serving purely

chicken dinners died hard. "People kept saying they wanted the monster (burritos) ... So one night it just came over us that it was the thing to do. It was kind of a revelation in the back of the restaurant."

Evidently it was the right decision, as Freebird's has opened up a second store at the University of Texas at El Paso. Not bad for a group of college guys who decided they were tired of pizza and chinese food.

However, the success of Freebird's didn't carry over to the eateries that have inhabited the building since its move to greener pastures. "What I've heard about Ali Bob's is that he just got tired of it. ... The guy I bought it from, the sausage guy ... was a little more motivated than Ali Bob was, (but) he didn't have a lot of restaurant expertise. He thought he could just come in here and people were so hard up for food or anything to eat that he could just throw out any kind of concept he wanted and do well with it. And he pretty much failed."

Leaving nothing to chance, Keyko did his homework on the site and on Isla Vista.

"Before I got the place I sat in here for the better part of everyday for about two weeks, and just watched people come in, watched the reaction to what he had here, watched the traffic that walked by here," Keyko said. "I've opened a lot of restaurants in my years in the business, and most of them have been high-volume places that sat 200 people on the East Coast. I know what it takes to run a successful operation, and I took a hard look at it to find out the reason why the guy at Isla Sausage (went out of business). Was it because he doesn't have good food, because of the location? Is it because they don't want something like that?"

"In any kind of venture

on anything you have to take a close look at what you are doing and what your market is before you go in, because otherwise you'll end up like Isla Sausage."

"I think it is just like any place," he added. "It's actually one of the hardest businesses to do. Ninety percent of all restaurants fail within the first year."

Keyko is relying on the student grapevine to attract hungry customers. "It's word of mouth that makes or breaks a restaurant," Keyko said. "You can advertise all you want and sell quarter beers and do whatever you want to, but basically people come to eat."

Warren agrees, contending that no local paper provides effective advertising for her business. "Advertising in the (Santa Barbara) News-Press is useless, and the Goleta papers are not directed towards Isla Vista."

But once students found the restaurants, with their healthy food, they came in droves, proving wrong critics that said that UCSB students were finicky when it came to food.

"I talked to a lot of people who said 'Oh, yeah, I.V. You can't tell what they want. They don't know what to eat,'" Keyko recalled. "I really found that not to be true. I think they do know, and I just think it's something that was not really offered to them. A lot of good places started here. Papagallo's started here and they are one of the best restaurants in Santa Barbara."

So although recent history seems against him, Keyko isn't worried about the future of his business. In fact, he's looking forward to the day when he will be able to follow in the footsteps of Freebird's and triumphantly leave for a bigger building and eventually expand across the country.

"I think the curse is off," he laughed.

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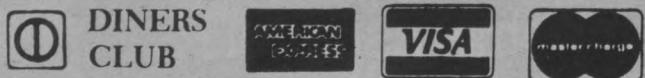
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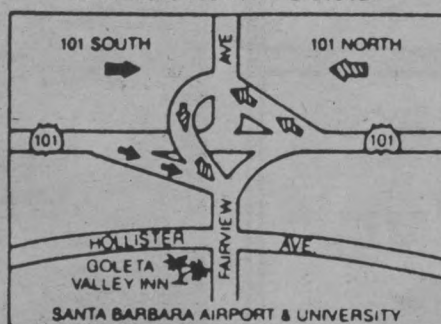
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## RESCUE

Continued from p.10

Among those urging the county to seek funding from the county is Doherty. "I'm looking for the county to support Rescue 7 and not take over," she said. "Ideally, what I would like is for the county to sublease Rescue 7 and at least partially fund it. That way the county could meet its responsibilities and we would have the care provided by the university," Doherty said.

With the news that the service will continue for the upcoming year, administrators have held off a threatened lawsuit from I.V. residents irate at the proposed cancellation of services they claimed the university had promised to provide.

Locals claimed that the cuts would be contrary to the previously stated goals of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, which details the enhancement and growth of UCSB and the surrounding community over the next 10 years.

I.V. Recreation and Park District Chair Mike Boyd, a member of the group planning the litigation, said that the university had made a written commitment to continue to provide the community with rescue services. According to the Federal Environmental Impact Statement for the LRDP, "UCSB is proposing measures to insure the continued provision of prompt ... emergency response services."

"We'll be going for a writ of mandate to force the university to meet these conditions," Boyd said prior to the news of the service's continuation. "I'm pretty sure that if the Rescue 7 is cut, there will be litigation pursued," he said.

And while it looks like the university has held the lawyers at bay this time around, it's far too early to dismiss the issue of who's going to pay for a \$100,884 service most people take for granted.

As Sheldon pointed out early this week, "Life and death unfortunately have price tags."

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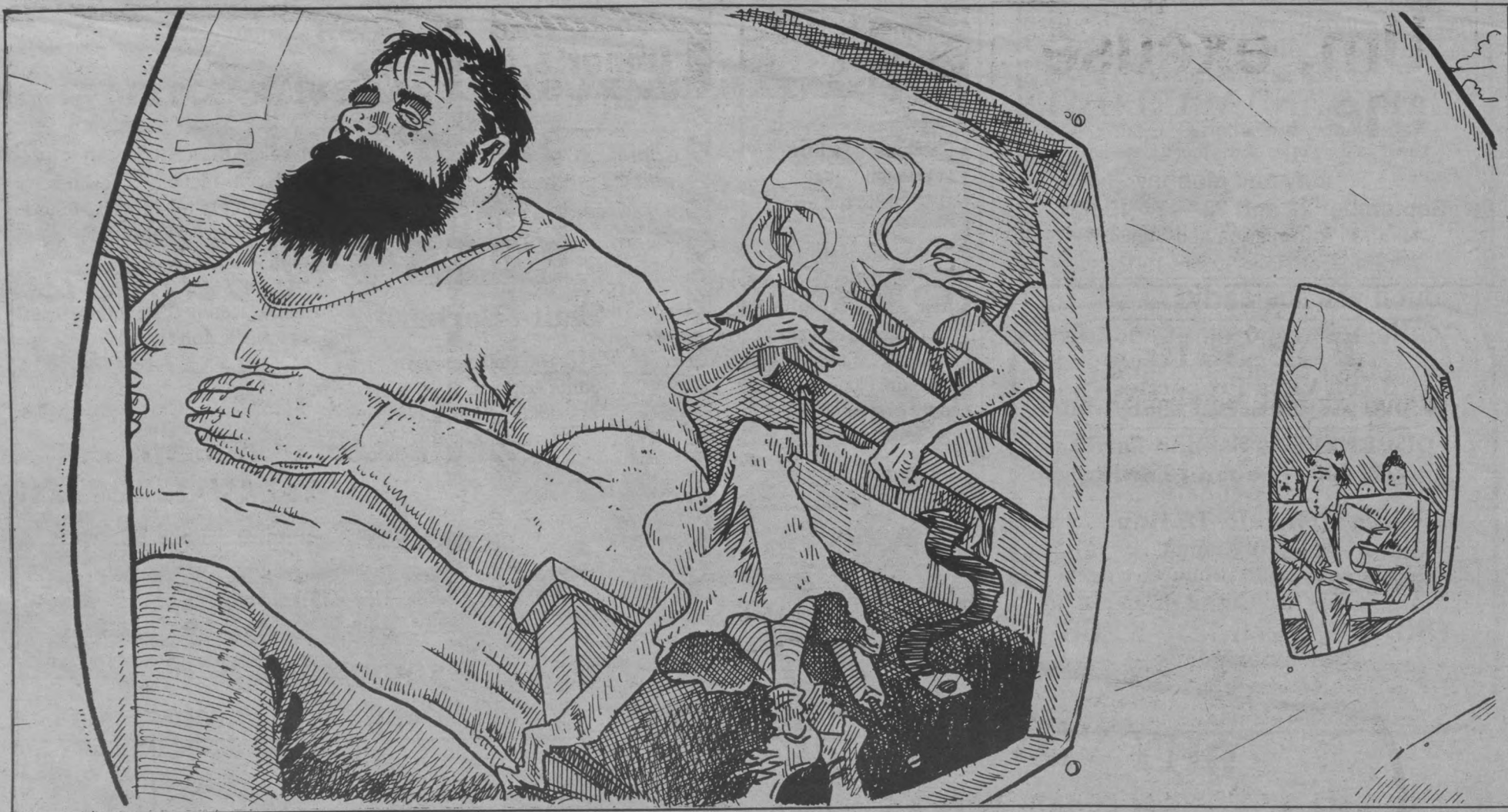
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TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

People in the aisle were elbowing each other like wrestlers, frantically stuffing puffed-up bags into the overhead compartments which Deborah Stockhausen thought hung a bit too tenuously from the cabin ceiling. She remembered the compartments swaying heavily on the flight out, rocking like gargantuan testicles, responding to every whim of the stratosphere.

But Deborah's thoughts presently descended to the two seats beside her. Specifically, the college junior was hoping that none of these loud strangers had been assigned to her row. Deborah was already sprawled smugly across the window seat and a corner of the adjacent one, her gymnast's legs filling most of the legroom. Cretins, she thought, scowling.

It was during this very scowl that largeness entered the cabin. The largeness came in the form of a rotund man, swaddled in black hair, floating up the aisle and exhibiting what Deborah considered a unique skill for clearing the crowd into the rows. He carried himself like a manatee among Floridians. A shiny beard sprawled around his neck and down into his T-shirt, which bore the words "PAIN IS THE ENEMY."

So captivated was Deborah with the spectacle that she forgot her worries over the seating. This was ironic because as Deborah gazed at him, the man settled down into the outer seat of her very row, nudging her ankles onto her half of the row. Deborah gasped. The man wheezed.

She was too amazed to be upset at the intrusion. The man was a walking planet, complete with gravity and, as Deborah now smelled, atmosphere.

compartments' mount, rattling in its hole, moments from falling, unnoticed.

Deborah wanted more. "Nice beard," she said, trying flattery. The man only shrugged, and the thought came to Deborah that shaving hurts. Then, with a dark hand, he pulled from his knapsack a Rubik's Cube and began twisting it around. She hadn't seen one of those in years.

Deborah laughed despite herself. "What do you do?" she asked.

"Oh, odd jobs," the man said. "Odd jobs, I suppose." Deborah was warming to the bearded behemoth. "That's the way to go," she said. "Odd jobs are... the way to go."

The plane was lumbering down the runway by then. Orange and white towers, radar dishes flashing by in mid-twirl, and a dozen other planes all flickered by Deborah's window. The man had opened a little book and was writing the time next to the word "Take-off." "Landing" was already written at the bottom of the page, and about eight lines of "Cocktail" were scrawled in between.

By 20,000 feet, Deborah had learned that the man's name was Carl and that he lived in "the Seattle area." At 40,000 feet the air, like much else up there, got cold and dry. Dry enough to induce nosebleeds in many passengers, the bulk of whom Deborah assumed to be heavy cocaine users. After all, it was a flight out of Washington, D.C.

Carl was shaking his head a little, whispering to himself, "Too cold, man, way too cold."

The stewardess came by with a cart that Deborah guessed carried enough booze to drop a wildebeest. "Give me a brandy," Carl told the woman when she asked.

"I'll have a Bloody Mary," Deborah ventured. "Can I see some I.D.?" the stewardess said, beaming a smile that could have melted the Cold War, but did little for Deborah's nerves. Deborah produced the card she bought in Berkeley for \$12. It said she was 25. The stewardess gave it one look. "I'm sorry, honey, I can't take this," the sincerest of apologies strewn across her make-up.

"Well could I just have the mix, then?"

## FICTION

## Solitude & Deregulation

Fighting Pain at 40,000 Feet

By Jason Ross, Staff Writer

Deborah took her the drink, looked over and saw Carl unpeeling a little foil ball. He took from the wrapper a lump of black hashish the size of a grape. Deborah was surprised, but less so than she supposed she should be. She watched as he skewered the drug onto a pin, doused it in brandy and set it aflame with a match. The flight attendants were busy serving more drinks and attending to the last of the nosebleeders. When the flame burned out, Carl bent forward and took a twisting thread of smoke into his lungs. He covered his mouth with one hand, and with the other offered the smoldering ball to Deborah. It was the first eye contact the two had shared. Deborah took the pin.

"There's a war on this stuff," she said, gazing at the glowing lump.

"There was a war on poverty once, too," he squeaked

*Before she could finish the drag, the stewardess came by, looking quizzically at the hash. "I'm sorry, this is a no smoking section," she said.*

out, losing no smoke. He's right, Deborah thought, bringing the hash to her mouth and inhaling. She looked over and saw Carl writing the time of day next to the word "Hash," which he had scribbled between the first and second "Cocktail" lines. Before she could finish the drag, the stewardess came by, looking quizzically at the hash.

"I'm sorry, this is a no-smoking section," she said. "We do have a lot of open seats in back if you'd like to move."

Carl and Deborah looked at each other and nodded. They gathered their things and hustled up the aisle, exhaling along the way. Could it be, Deborah wondered, that the woman doesn't know hash when she sees it? They took their new seats together among the smokers and joined in.

Time passed. Deborah didn't know how much. After a while she dropped her head back and watched the "fasten seatbelts" sign blink on and off, waiting each time for the same verbal announcement to come over the PA: "The captain has turned off the fasten seatbelts sign. Feel free to walk about the cabin if you choose..."

When the stewardess rolled the meal cart by, Deborah was taken by surprise.

"They're giving us food," she said to Carl, emphatically.

"Yes," he said nodding and, Deborah suspected, smiling through the jungle on his face. "This is the best way to eat it."

When they were done with the food Carl unrolled another wad of hash.

"Maybe the houses really are that small," Deborah said with her cheek pressed to the window. Carl nodded with a grunt, full of smoke. Deborah's mind slowly folded in on itself.

Suddenly, a shout: "That's him! The fat one." Deborah spun around, dragged from the coves and harbors of catatonia. It was a poor-looking woman in the aisle with one of the plane's officers, pointing at Carl. Carl silently wrapped up the charred hash.

"I'll radio Los Angeles about this," the man with the epaulets said, walking swiftly down the plane.

Frightened, Deborah took mental stock: she was 20 years old, single, more or less a student of politics at a respectable university, doing 600 miles per hour, stoned out of her skull, the man next to her had been caught smoking hash and she hoped she hadn't. What the hell was I thinking, she thought, scratching the backs of her hands.

Her mind, too, was scratched; it was gouged and furrowed by images of LAX security officers gripping Carl by the hair and slamming his bearded face into a steel armrest. She couldn't hold them off.

She looked at Carl. He was writing "Busted" between the second and third "Cocktail" lines. He wrote the time off his watch, then he stood, the mass of him lifting like some cartoon zeppelin. If he only knew, she thought.

"Gotta pee," Carl said, heading to the rear of the plane, where Deborah guessed he would flush his stash away. The overhead lights had been turned off by then, and most of the other passengers were either asleep or reading in solitude. The stewardess was back in the galley messing around with a coffee pot. Her hair was sprayed stiff and locks from her bun were falling down around her ears. She looked like she hadn't slept in days.

Deborah — cold, stoned, bewildered and above all, alone — needed to talk.

"Excuse me ma'am," Deborah said, louder than she had wanted. "You want to sit down?" She gestured at Carl's seat. The stewardess sighed, set the coffee pot down and came over.

"Thanks" she said, wiping her hands on an apron. She eased back into the chair. "Where you from?" the stewardess asked, closing her eyes as Deborah swilled the last of an old Coke on her tray.

"Santa Barbara," Deborah said, chewing ice. "What about you?"

"Tacoma, originally," she said, "But when I got this job I had to take an apartment in Chicago."

"You must see the whole world doing this," Deborah said.

The stewardess laughed. "Oh, yeah. I've been around the world a couple times. Course I haven't seen any of it for more than 12 hours, and I usually need that time to sleep." She exhaled, bringing her hands to her face, a laborer three miles in the sky. Deborah wondered if her own life's fall line would veer such a way. She hoped not.

Carl came back and looked at his seat, troubled. "Take mine, Carl," Deborah said, rising to go to the head herself. In the little tin room, Deborah filled a hand with cold water and rubbed her face with it, drinking some. She checked her eyes in the mirror before leaving.

When she got back in the cabin she stopped cold: Carl had fired up the hash again, and the stewardess was helping him smoke it.

Carl said, "Oh, odd jobs, I guess." The stewardess nodded, then blew smoke up to the compartments hanging overhead. Deborah Stockhausen eyed a screw in the compartments' mount, rattling in its hole, moments from falling unnoticed.

She bit her bottom lip and took a step back, then lowered herself into the nearest seat. She cradled her hands over the armrests. The metal was cold.

Deborah leaned her head back and closed her eyes, hoping to sleep. But she was kept awake by the lingering taste of steel.

Um, excuse me ...



But if you see early, caffeinated mornings, deadline sweats or by-line lust in the above ink blot, you really ought to see about getting a job at the Nexus. They're underneath Storke Tower, where they belong. Talk to Chuck or Jan. 893-2691.

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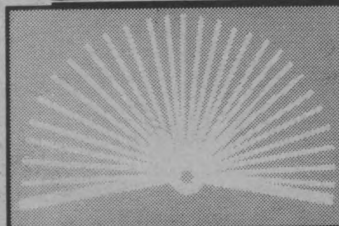
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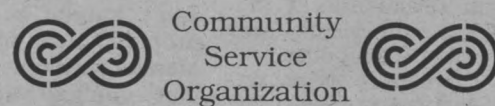


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# Expose

## Main Library Target of Fresh Flashing Fetish

**A**lmost every day of the year, hundreds of people head for UCSB's Main Library, eager to expose themselves to everything from Thackeray to thermodynamics.

Some, however, just go there to expose themselves. And they appear to be doing it more and more.

Since the beginning of the year, 12 indecent exposure incidents have been reported to campus police, nine of which occurred in the library. Last year, there were only two "flashings" reported on campus during the same January-to-July period.

In mid-July, the library was hit with a run of flashings — they got three in just over a week.

Campus police officers were dispatched to the library on July 15, 16 and 25 to talk to women who had just been flashed (it's almost never a man who was flashed by a woman) while going about their business. It doesn't matter what they were doing — studying, working, whatever — just as long as they were alone.

"It's generally a female by herself, generally in an area that's somewhat remote, removed from (normal traffic)," said Sergeant Dan Massey, a detective with the UCSB police department.

"Somebody isn't going to walk in here with 50 people around and expose themselves. ... They usually do it during the day, when it's less crowded," added Gail Massion, a library assistant who is in charge of security during the day.

It's hard to say why the numbers have gone up so drastically this year: It could be that more people are exposing themselves or that, as campus awareness about sexual assault increases, more victims are reporting it to police.

"There really is no set number (of flashings). It varies from year to year," Massey said.

But either way, both police and library security personnel agree that there are more flashings than they hear about.

"We've had people come down and they're really furious and it's because it's the second time it has happened to them. And we're like, 'Where were you the first time?'" Massion said.

Campus police officers have been fairly successful in finding and arresting flashers on campus, although they sometimes find themselves up against a roadblock when a victim can't provide a very clear description of the suspect.

With some victims, the shock of the incident may prevent them from getting a good mental picture of

the flasher, Massey said. "It's like, 'Here I am in a remote section of the library and somebody's flashing me. What's next?'"

Added Massion: "Some people who come down have relatively good descriptions and some people come down and say, 'I don't know, I think he was wearing shorts.'"

As a rule, reactions to a flashing are going to vary from victim to victim. For some, it may just be "incredibly annoying and angering," while the experience "could stir up old fears about safety and security for an incest survivor or a sexual assault survivor," Cheri Gurse, coordinator of UCSB's Rape Prevention Education Program, said.

"I think that what we're angry about is that somebody made us do some-



thing that we didn't want to do," she said. "(Victims) feel intruded upon, violated, demeaned, targeted, controlled. And so my guess is that that's what (a flasher) wants them to feel."

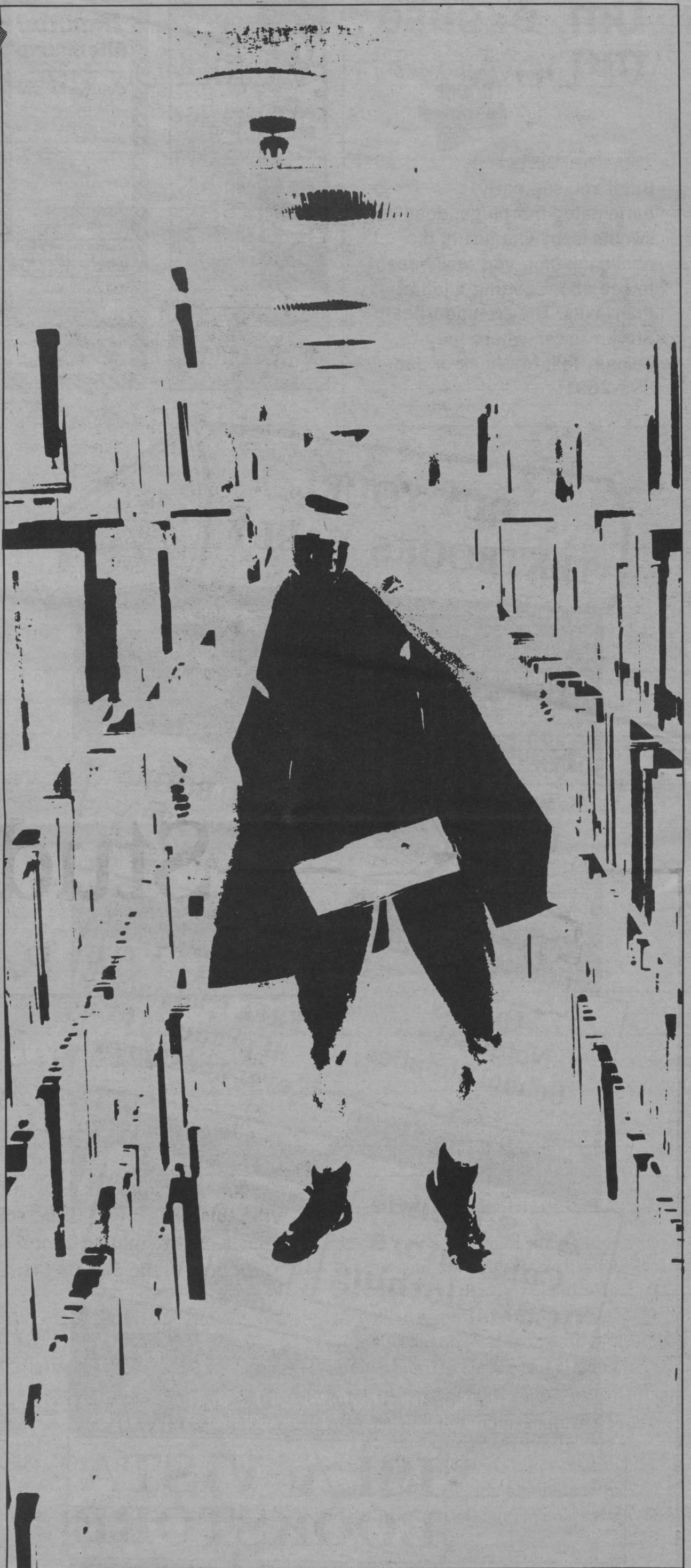
And while the victim's response may make it harder to find the flasher, another problem can arise when library personnel don't handle a victim properly. According to Massion, victims sometimes don't go straight to the security office (located on the ground floor in the Reserve Book Room) and end up reporting it to the wrong people, some of whom have actually let the victims leave before getting any information.

It would be even better, Massion added, if victims, picked up the police phones which are located on every floor.

In fact, during each incident in July, police were summoned to the library at least an hour after the flashing occurred and were unable to locate the suspect during a subsequent search of the area.

However, before attempting to contact the police, victims should first be sure they feel safe. Then, Gurse said, "go tell someone right away."

— Charles Hornberger



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Campus flashings are up 600 percent this year. Most have occurred in the Main Library, targeting solitary women.



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# HOROSCOPE

By Joanna Frazier

Zodiac knows what's up: the one thing you can count on in collegiate life is that you better not count on *nothin'*. But fear not, my dim-eyed children, because Zodiac will here tell your fortunes for the school year, one sign at a time ...

**Virgo** (August 22-September 22): Zodiac sees a small group of tiny but brilliant stars clustering together in mid-September. This must be a sign that the Associated Students will have their retreat Sept. 16-17. Here my crystal ball shows they will discuss special projects with an emphasis on discussing how to get Babs to buy them dinner at the Paradise Cafe, eh, Rach? (something the Nexus staff hasn't figured out yet). And, oh yeah, there'll be a lot of politico bonding going on.

**Libra** (September 23-October 22): It doesn't take a psychic of Zodiac's caliber to tell you that by this time each year, summer has gone the way of the pharaohs, and always before you had a chance to get any kind of tan or finish up that summer reading list. But don't sweat, sisters, for Zodiac says that freshmen and seniors alike will come back in full force with noses pressed ever-so-diligently to the academic grindstone.

Speaking of noses and grinds-tones, Zodiac's tarot cards show that members of the Recreation Center Governance Board, hoping to preserve the forthcoming student facility for recreational use, will vote to put intercollegiate athletes at the bottom of the "entitled users" list for the new swimming pools during their first meeting this fall. Nothing personal? Naaah.

The bones tell me that the University Center Building Committee hopes to present final plans for the new UCen expansion to the UC Regents under the star of Libra, as well.

By the way, don't be surprised if you see a former UCSB graduate student (Gladys De Necochea) settling into the position of the new Dean of Students. Does Zodiac lie? Do white pickets fence?

And another thing; Zodiac sees at this time hundreds of viscous misanthropes crawling from the lagoon in yellow shirts, bellowing, "Walk your bike on the walkway, please."

**Scorpio** (October 23-November 22):

This sign is going to be a busy one for all the gears and springs of the campus machine. The campus' Long Range Development Plan will keep rolling, with both the new Environmental Health and Safety building and the Physical Sciences building breaking ground under the Scorpion.

Toward the end of October, Zodiac sees a very rare planetary alignment, which will probably result in raucous chaos here on earth. Details are still fuzzy, but Zodiac sees a vision of burning furniture and throngs of drunken youngsters parading incognito through the streets of a small college town called Isla Vista on the last Thurs-

day of the month. Aside from the occasional amateur cliff diver, Zodiac says a good time will be had by all — until Friday morning.

**Sagittarius** (November 23-December 21):

November is traditionally that time of the year when many start to think a 10-week quarter just isn't short enough. Zodiac agrees, but reminds you that a four-day Thanksgiving weekend always helps to refresh the soul and invigorate the brain.

You have a lot to look forward to during this final stretch of Fall Quarter: Santa Claus, for one. I know the man personally, drank Irish coffee with him at his summer pad in the Hamptons, and he assures me that this Christmas season will be a steal for all of you.

Look for tow-truck guys named Dave singing Cole Porter tunes and pronouncing the syllable "blurt" at shopping malls right around then.

**Capricorn** (December 22-January 19):

While you're still puking from

someone may have more in common with you than you thought. In fact, Zodiac suspects that your sweetheart probably likes "Bosom Buddies" reruns, too. So, don't sell the relationship too short too fast.

**Pisces** (February 19-March 20):

Because of an increased attraction between the moon and the Earth's surface, Zodiac predicts still more campus development near mid-March. This time, the LRDP crystal ball shows that construction on an Institute for Theoretical Physics is in store. Break out the esoteric ideas on the nature of "to whop in zero-gravity" — we're gonna celebrate.

**Aries** (March 21-April 20):

They're back. The men who are, indeed, real Men. They eat dirt, they bleed ale by the pint, they streak up and down a field carrying an egg-shaped ball with bigger men chasing them and they turn I.V. upside down. That's right, scrum fans. It's the 27th annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament. Although last year's partying stayed relatively peaceful, Zodiac says to keep your eyes peeled and your back to the wall — this thing can get wild.

In fact, my cards read that no fewer than one 30-foot Spuds MacKenzie balloon will be inexplicably stolen from a local business.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20):

Zodiac predicts that the Earth's annual passage through an asteroid belt will correspond with an influx of campus litter in the form of paper banners loudly bearing students' names. However, this could also be the result of the A.S. General Elections set to take place the fourth week of Spring Quarter. A warning from Zodiac: Don't make A.S. resort to pushing blow pops again — vote!

Viva Mexico! Break out the sombreros and huaraches for the big Cinco de Mayo celebration in Anisq' Oyo' Park. Zodiac says hot salsa and mariachi bands will be on hand to make sure you don't fall into a siesta.

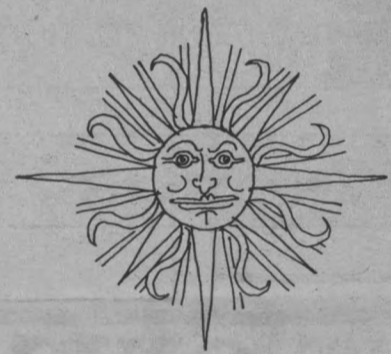
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20); **Cancer** (June 21-July 20):

Zodiac has a vision that a terrible thing has happened to Gemini and Cancer: the two were reportedly last seen knocking over a small corner market in Eerie, Calif., before running off to Vegas with approximately \$600 in cash. Coincidentally, Eerie would be the same town where Elvis was spotted just three days earlier. But good news; Zodiac has contacted "America's Most Wanted," and they have agreed to do a three-part special on the team. My apologies for any inconveniences.

**Leo** (July 21-August 21):

The moment Zodiac has been waiting for — the end of this pseudo-horoscope and the construction of the long-awaited RecCen, set to begin some time this summer. That's all Folks!

Use baby oil for tar, and get shots if you fall in the lagoon.



## The Stars' Predictions for the Year

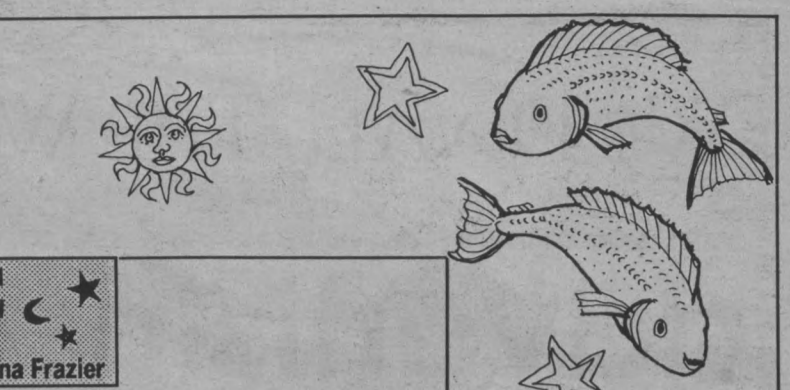
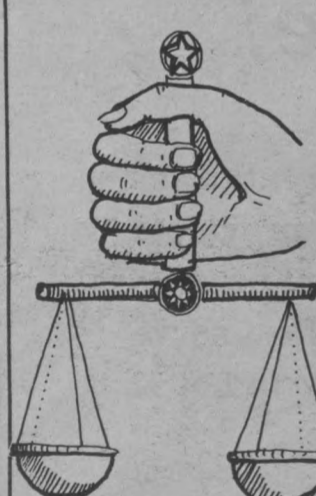
the poisonous eggnog you swilled at Aunt Meme's big holiday bash, you have to start thinking about puking cash in the bookstore for the new quarter. But take heed, for Zodiac assures you that this year will begin on a much more peaceful note than last year (Hint: no more Gulf Wars).

It's happened to you every year so far, and if you're not careful, Zodiac says you're going to break every New Year's resolution this year, too. So don't be depressed when you end up sipping bourbon in the kitchen each night, instead of sipping economics in the library.

Also on the agenda, Zodiac sees dollar signs: A.S. plans to begin accepting annual budget requests from various campus groups during Winter Quarter. Hopefully, they'll work all that out by spring.

**Aquarius** (January 20-February 18):

Love is definitely in the air. Finally, a chance for you to deliver your own flora to that someone special, and maybe get something real special in return. Zodiac warns you not to look now, but that special



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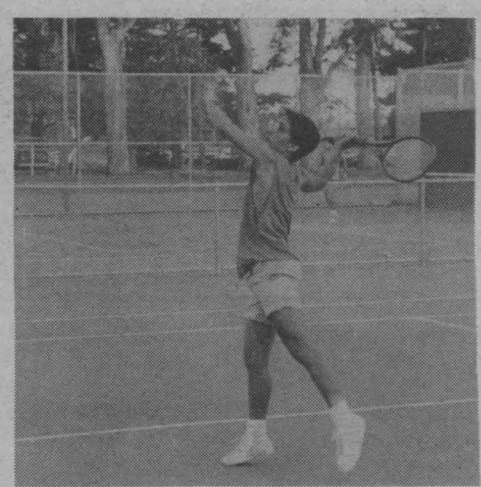
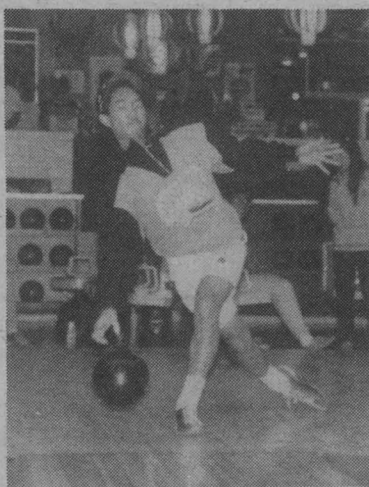
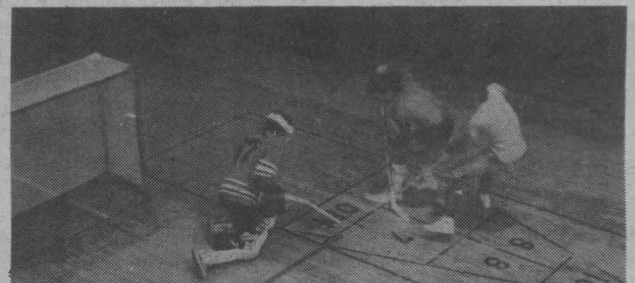
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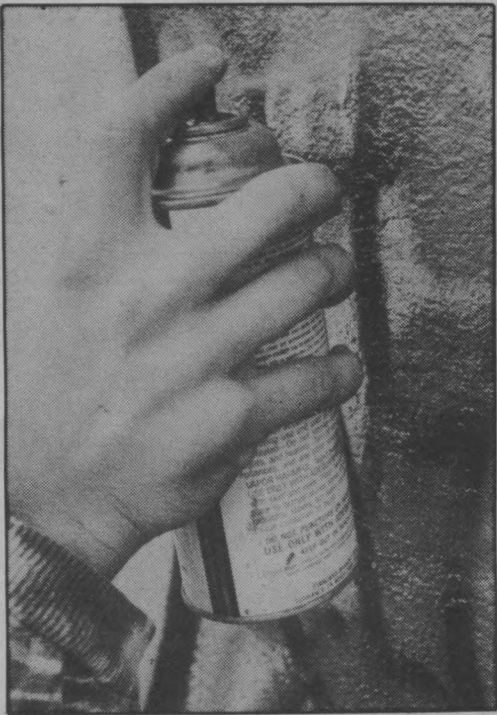
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## Last Words



Daily Nexus File Photo

Graffiti artists find that virtually any open piece of concrete is fair game for expressing opinions, ideas or just scrawling their names in paint.



Daily Nexus File Photo

# From Bike Tunnels to Toilets

Enviro-vangelists, Anarchists and Bad Poets Leave Their Mark Around Town

### William Toren

The Cro-Magnons did it. God did it, and a few thousand years later Bono followed suit. The Vandals gained linguistic immortality through it. It's so hip we use an Italian word for it. So naturally, UCSB students do it too. In color.

At its best, graffiti blends the literary and visual arts, and being illegal, it has the spirit of rebellious exhibitionism going for it as well. The graffiti artist, who works either anonymously or under a pseudonym, is a giving person, sharing with the world the contents of his heart, his soul and his spray can, without hope for acclaim or recognition.

Perhaps the most familiar arena for this kind of literature is the public restroom. Anyone who has ever had to

*... there's far too much fluff, as if people couldn't stand the idea of a bland wall, but couldn't think of anything better to replace it with besides 'Revolution,' to which I say, 'Revolution without Imagination is just plain revolting.'*

make a trip to the throne-away-from-home has enjoyed the kind of free reading material that mischievous marker-mongers have left in their wake. The genre has its limitations, though; I guess the problem is that the prime inspiration is constipation, and it shows. There are, however, a few gems to be discovered — the men's room beneath Storke Tower houses my favorite on campus written between the tiles over one urinal, it reads *"Twist and Grout."*

College students being an intellectual crowd, one of the best places to check up on the latest in the medium is the library. Students will do anything to kill time they should be spending studying, and what better way to do this than engaging in a little self-expressionism? Far and away my favorite genre of library graffiti is the interactive list. In this game the instigator writes some sort of category like "Things Barbara Uehling has in common with a rutabaga:" or "What Mike can do with his toes:" *a la* David Letterman, and each subsequent visitor lists a contribution underneath. Not only does this get total strangers to participate in a group project of creative merit, but it provides challenge enough to let you pretend you're not completely wasting your mind at college. In my opinion, the best example is on the seventh floor — "Scooby-Doo and the Mystery Machine Gang meet ..." I'm happy to see Don Knotts is at the top of the list,

where he belongs.

But library graffiti, as amusing and stimulating as it is, is still not quite the big leagues as far as the art form is concerned. There is on UCSB's campus the perfect forum — a Spray Paint Smithsonian, if you will — for exhibition to the whole community: the bike tunnels.

The UCSB campus has an almost medieval fortress quality in that there are tangible and intangible barriers surrounding it — it has the Pacific on two sides, a swamp on another and on the fourth side, a strip of concrete known as Ocean Road. While it takes little effort to cross, and traffic is light, this street provides a psychological barrier between the Let's-pretend-all-is-well-with-the-world atmosphere of campus with the to-hell-with-this-roma of Isla Vista, and it seems only appropriate that, for thousands of students each day, the passage from one to the other takes place underground. The two tunnels that cross under Ocean Road are symbols of the students who, like the tunnels, exist between these two worlds. As a result, the graffiti of the bike tunnels should serve as the artistic epitome of UCSB life. I say "should" because as of late, most specimens have fallen short.

When the tunnel walls were painted over several months ago, I felt that perhaps it *was* time for some fresh ideas, even if that meant covering the work of the inspirational artist whose piece, "Satan Pukes on Would-Be Gaucho Sorority Tarts," gained widespread acclaim a few years ago. I thought it might give new people a chance to strut their stuff, as well as challenge well-known performers to try and top their previous efforts. As I walked through the Pardall tunnel and smelled that fresh stucco paint, I knew that that addictive aroma would drive people to contribute some of their own, not wanting to pass up the rare opportunity to participate in an olfactory, as well as visual, experience. When I passed back through the tunnel the next day, however, I was gravely disappointed. What I found was not anything pleasing to the eye, nose or intellect, but some enviro-sloganeering that lacked any creativity. What's worse, does anybody else find it ironic that people promoting bio-sensitivity were using SPRAY PAINT to make their statements? Read the label, this stuff is hardly Earth-friendly. Besides, we're talking graffiti not bumper stickers. The average, mundane, "End/Stop/Impeach/ ..." variety of slogans belongs on the Storke Plaza Plywood Playboard, not the bike tunnel.

This is not to say that there aren't some worthwhile politically oriented works of graffiti to be found. A popular example is the one entitled "Litter Ward Memorial Highway," which encourages us to assist the Campus Republicans in their continuing struggle to improve our nation by picking up trash on the freeway. It's subtle, yet to the point; nasty, but thought-provoking. Good work.

There are a few other items in the Pardall tunnel that

seem to merit the effort — "Vulcans Never Bluff" for example — but there's far too much fluff, as if people couldn't stand the idea of a blank wall, but couldn't think of anything better to replace it with besides "Revolution," to which I say, "Revolution without imagination is just plain revolting."

The less-travelled tunnel near Student Health Services has less of this kind of filler, and has a resulting greater proportion of good stuff. There are also several pieces that follow a theme common to both tunnels — the drug advertisements. While the spirit is right, I know from experience that you fry-heads can do better than simply scrawling a monochromatic "LSD" on the wall.

In any case, it's not too late to upgrade the overall quality of the tunnel graffiti. The one near SHS has lots of open

*The graffiti artist, who works either anonymously or under a pseudonym, is a giving person, sharing with the world the contents of his heart, his soul and his spray can, without hope for acclaim or recognition.*

space AND another shining example of what works — "Like a Cherry on the Tip of the Iceberg that Raped the Titanic Sits the Cap on His Head."

I.V. itself has a graffiti style of its own, and there is a stretch of Trigo Road that shows this very well. On the 6700 block is a collage that offers something for everybody: an esoteric homage to David Lynch, an engaging command to "Kill for God" and the enigmatic black blobs that could be a profile of Abe Lincoln or a grove of African doom palms.

Another must-see is at the end of Ocean Road, where it would meet Del Playa if they extended further. What you'll find is a concrete canvas rising from the earth. Much of what's painted there is unintelligible, but it sure is colorful.

The series of planks set up in Storke Plaza as a "legal" graffiti showcase violate the spirit of writing on the wall, and anything eloquent that may have been there is now hidden under layers of mindless slogans, gangster scrawl and random profanity, the kind of thing that just gives the medium a bad name.

C'mon guys and gals, you can do better! The weekends around here show that there's plenty of free time on our hands, so get out there. Otherwise, I'll be forced to take matters into my own hands, then you'll see the damage that a million hours of "Loony Tunes" can do!

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Bike, 26" 10speed, runs well \$45. Call: w-893-3346, h-562-8590.

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WEST CAMPUS STABLES Horses Boarded \$100/month. 3Lg arenas, turnout, miles of trails- access to beach. Call 893-4208/683-7794.

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2 Bedrooms, 1bath 6645 Trigo Rd. \$1200 monthly. Call Rick: 964-4651 (days) or 964-6650 (eves).

\$500.00 REBATE FOR 12 MONTH LEASE! Oceanside, fireplace, utilities included for 3br/2ba furnished units. CALL 964-6770. \$1,950 - \$2,000.

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BEAUTIFUL OCEANSIDE APT. NOW AVAIL. for the summer. Very clean, furnished, fireplace and all utilities paid. 2apts are also available for 9 mos only. Call Laura 968-3702.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED

M or F to share room in 3 brdm/1ba duplex apt. with 3 M. Seniors. \$300/mo ea. Fenced yd, lg rooms, laundry, study, stor'g. Cleanquiet. 9 mo lease. 6669 Sueno Rd. 968-4647.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt. in a very nice, clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd. cvrd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

BRAND NEW 5br/2ba home; spacious, laundry room, parking. Ellwood beach area. Available Sept. \$2500/mo. CALL 964-6770.

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MANY UNITS & SIZES, VARIED LOCATIONS & RATES RONALD L. WOLFE & ASSOCIATES, INC. 964-6770

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DEL PLAYA house - 4 Bdrms - party of 7. Private yards & patio, W/D, N/S, N/P Avail 9/1/91 yrs lse. \$2600, 966-7680.

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9 MONTH CONTRACT 1BDR - \$700 2BDR - \$1200 6571-73-83 Sabado Tarde

Call John 685-7661 LARGE UNIT- CARPORT-BACK PATIO NEW EXTERIOR PAINT. 2 br/2 ba partially furn. available now. 12/9mo. lease \$1,420/\$1,470. CALL 964-6770.

Large 1 BR clean nicely furn apt avail sept 16th \$640/mo No last 850 Camino Pescadero 967-7794

Large 1 br clean, nicely furn apt avail Sept 16 \$640 a mo. 850 Camino Pescadero 967-7794

Large new 4bdr/3ba home with 3 car garage in IV. Available Sept. 1 at \$2450/mo. Call 964-2299 or 963-2622.

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6520 Apts. 6520 Cervantes Rd. E-Z Move In Terms Annual lease required 1 bedroom from \$675 (2 people max) 2 bedroom from \$1025 (3/4 people max) OPEN FOR INSPECTION CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT 968-6488

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Well Maintained - Quiet CALL FOR DETAILS SouthWest Prop. Management 682-8555 M-F/8-5

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OLIVE TREE 1991-92 lease lg 2bd 2ba fully furnished, landscaped with grass, trees, BBQ, pool, laundry. Quiet bldg. 811 Camino Pescadero 685-1274. 9mo leases \$950.

SANTA BARBARA SHORES! 5br/3ba home: large backyard, available Sept. \$1995/mo. CALL 964-6770.

Single room in Goleta Apt., close campus, quiet, well equipped, avail. now, private \$340 monthly. Vegetarian needed, Call eves.: Judith 213-820-4545

ROOMMATES

1F N/S to share in furn. 2bedr 2bath sunny clean apt on Sabado Tarde, I.V. \$280/month lease now til June 92 - Call 968-5586.

\*\* 1 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED\*\* for FALL TERM only in 2bdr. duplex w/yard & w/d. 6657 Abrego #A. Call 503-482-0505.

2F N/S to share rm in furn. 2bedr 2bath sunny clean apt. on Sabado Tarde close to campus shops & beach \$250/m lease now till June '92. Call 968-1882.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED

M or F to share room in 3 brdm/1ba duplex apt with 3 M. Seniors. \$300/mo ea. Fenced yd, lg rooms, laundry, study, stor'g. Cleanquiet. 9 mo lease. 6669 Sueno Rd. 968-4647.

Need one woman UCSB student. Large luxury townhouse Apt. A 6533 El Greco IV, Call 687-2257 or 968-6006.

OPENING for 1-4 women students. Large luxury townhouse, beautifully furnished, 1 block from campus - 6533 El Greco. Call owner 687-2257.

Seeking a serious student, female, mature for live-in position. Room and board, pvt. phone, cable. Exchange for child supervision, light housekeeping and cooking. Children 10 and 12 years. Days free 8:00 AM - 3:00PM. 2-3 evenings/wk and most weekends free. Nice home in excellent neighborhood. Start Sept. 9. Phone 967-0090.

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly Dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION JOIN THE CLUB Meetings every Tues. 7:30 pm UCen room 2 Sponsoring 2 movies Info 968-7537

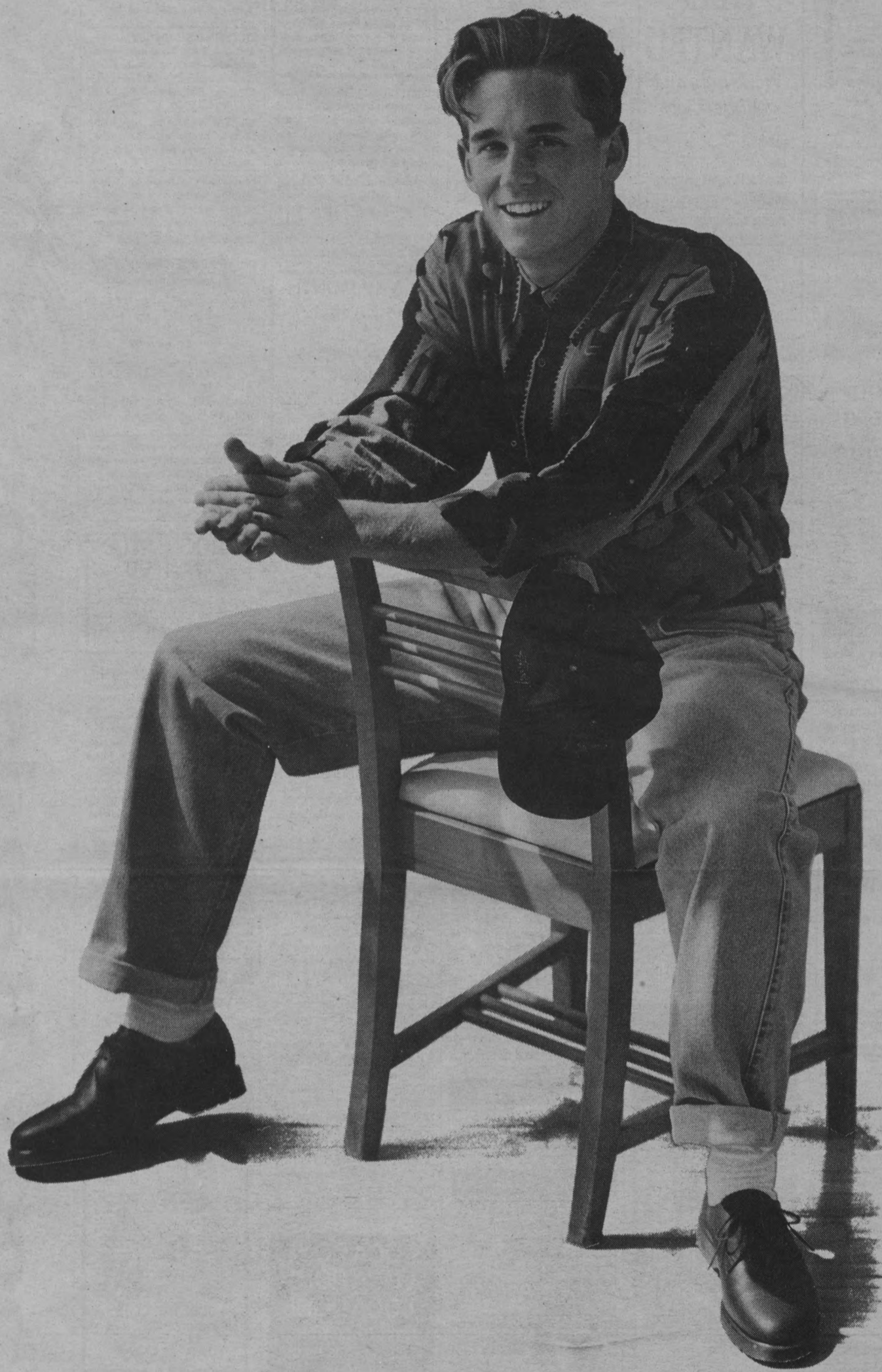
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CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line). 14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line. 10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.

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