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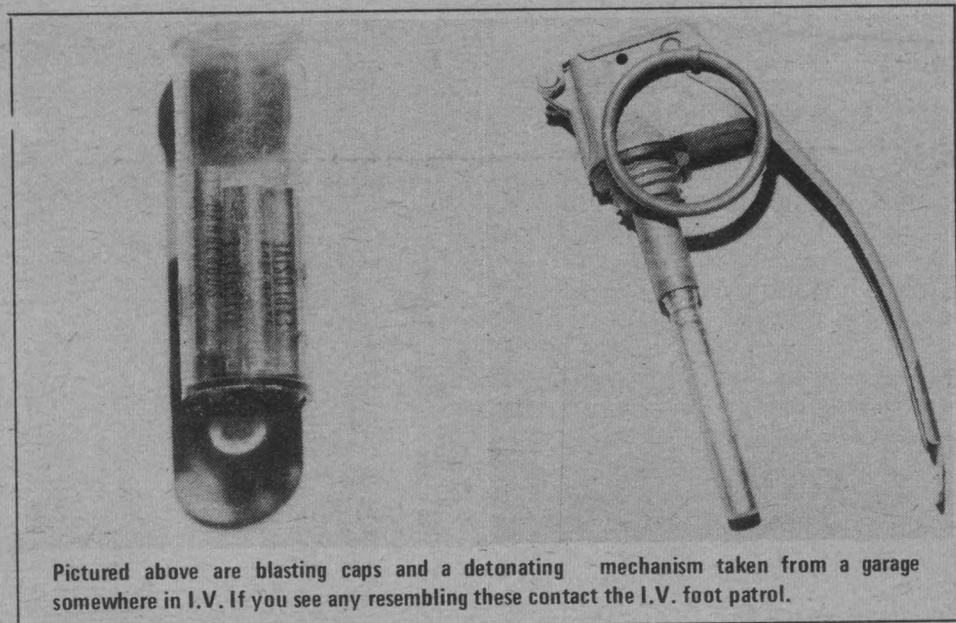
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## Dynamite scare detonates Isla Vista concern



Pictured above are blasting caps and a detonating mechanism taken from a garage somewhere in I.V. If you see any resembling these contact the I.V. foot patrol.

## Policeman whose bullet killed Kevin Moran shot drug suspect

By Leighton Morse

The Santa Barbara County deputy sheriff who shot and killed former UCSB senior Kevin Moran in 1970 has been named in a \$250,000 wrongful death claim. The claim, filed here Sept. 20 on behalf of the family of Kenneth Sosa, names the Santa Barbara County Drug Enforcement Task Force among other law enforcement agencies as defendants.

The civil action is the result of the shooting death of Kenneth Sosa on the evening of June 11, 1973 by certain members of the County Drug Enforcement Task Force.

Santa Barbara Deputy Sheriff David John Gosselin, involved in the shooting of Sosa, was previously identified by the sheriff's department in 1970 as the officer who shot and killed Moran, the former student. On the evening of April 18, 1970 Moran, 21, was killed by a bullet fired by deputy Gosselin. A subsequent investigation by the sheriff's department stated that the shooting was an accident and that Gosselin's 30.06

sniper's rifle had accidentally discharged as Gosselin fell against a truck during a disturbance in I.V. It was later disclosed that Moran was not involved in the disturbance but was in fact trying to extinguish a fire set during the melee.

According to police reports of June 11, 1973, deputy Gosselin was assigned to the County Drug Enforcement Task Force. During the evening of June 11, the Task Force was involved in the buying of an ounce of cocaine from a suspect identified as Kenneth Sosa of Santa Barbara.

The report goes on to say that during the buy conducted by an undercover police officer, there was a \$1,000 robbery of the "narc" by the suspect (Sosa) and an accomplice later identified by police as Louis Elmo Barnes, 23, of Santa Barbara.

During the alleged robbery, contact between surveillance units and the car carrying the narcotics agent and the suspects was lost.

When contact was regained some time later the suspect and accomplice were observed to be on foot. Sosa and Barnes were told to halt. Upon this command the suspects stopped. One officer opened fire on the two and Sosa and Barnes ran in different directions.

Gosselin's own words in his official statement to investigating officers tell the rest: "... at this time I observed Agent Gomez in a crotched (sic) position take approximately three shots at the suspect Sosa. Sosa at this time was running about 25 yards in front of me and had changed direction to a slight angle to my position. I at this time observed him to lower his right shoulder and I immediately stopped and fired one shot and Sosa fell to the ground."

After the shooting Kenneth Sosa was found dead, unarmed, shot through the back of the head. Barnes was apprehended and charged with robbery and kidnaping. The ensuing trial of Barnes by a Santa Barbara Superior Court ended Friday in a mistrial. Officers on the Narcotics Task Force involved in the shooting have resumed their normal duties after an investigation by the Santa Barbara Police Department.

## Informer tells police he bought explosives from local resident

By Leighton Morse

A potentially dangerous condition exists in Isla Vista it was announced yesterday.

In a joint press conference with Leslie McFadden of the IVCC, and Steve Munkelt of the Isla Vista Police Commission, Sheriff John Carpenter announced that an anonymous individual has turned in two sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, and detonating mechanisms from hand grenades to local law enforcement officials.

The anonymous informant stated that he had recently purchased the explosives somewhere in an Isla Vista garage. During the purchase the informant noticed 12 cases of dynamite, six cases of hand grenades, and other explosive items stored in the garage.

Explosive experts stated that examination of the two dynamite sticks showed them to be in a "deteriorating" or "bleeding" condition. In this condition, excessive heat or the slightest pressure could cause detonation.

An explosion of this quantity of dynamite would cause major devastation and death within a one block radius of the garage.

The dynamite wears the "Trojan" label or brand; hand grenades are said to be of

the fragmentation type.

Location of the explosives is of immediate and paramount concern. IVCC is expected to act on this issue and to work with other community groups

*It is rumored that there are 12 cases of highly volatile dynamite and six cases of hand grenades in an unknown garage in Isla Vista. The situation is very grave, and if anyone has knowledge as to the whereabouts of the explosives, please call one of the following numbers immediately.*

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should an evacuation be necessary in any part of the community.

Carpenter, McFadden, and Munkelt have appealed to Isla Vista residents, or anyone else who may have information that would help locate these explosives, to contact the sheriff's department, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, or their local Isla Vista representative.

## Ad hoc committee proposes new Nexus governing board

By Dick Buford

The Ad Hoc Committee to Review Communications Board Codes will decide today whether to approve the final draft of its report to the Chancellor. The report contains a proposal that would, in part, replace the current A.S. Communications Board with a "Press Council."

The Committee was chartered last July by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle to gauge the effectiveness and desirability of the present Code and "to make recommendations . . . concerning possible changes in the Communications Board structure and operation."

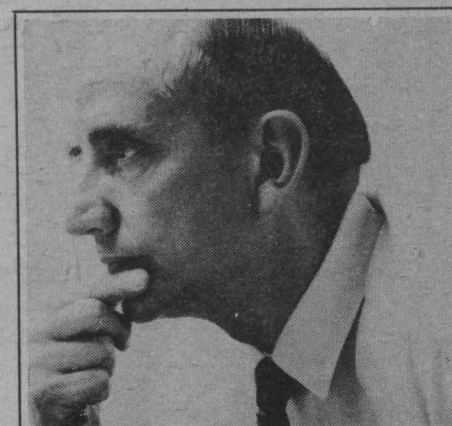
Under that board are operated the campus media, including the Daily Nexus, KCSB-FM radio station and the student yearbook.

The proposed replacement of Comm. Board is sure to attract hot debate in the ad hoc committee's upcoming public hearings. Controversy has raged in the last year regarding Comm. Board's alleged lack of responsiveness to student complaints aimed at the Daily Nexus.

Understandably, the committee has focused a major part of its deliberations on the relationship between the Board and the student paper.

### PRESS COUNCIL

The proposal, as drafted, calls for the replacement of the present 18-member board with a five-man Press Council whose purpose would be "to enforce the



Prof. Glen Wade, chairman of the Chancellor's ad hoc Communications Board Committee

photo: Neil Moran

canons of ethics and responsibility of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) and (to) exercise punitive powers only in regard to these canons." Among other duties the Council would be empowered to appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the Nexus and to dismiss him when deemed warranted.

The composition of the Council, as proposed, aims toward being representative of the University community. It will consist of two students (with one student always chairing the Council), one faculty member, one administrative staff person

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## Pumfrey resigns I.V. post; feels it unnecessary

Ross Pumfrey is no longer director of the Isla Vista Community Service Center. He resigned his \$5,200-a-year job in mid-September for a reason unusual in a bureaucracy: he didn't think the position was needed any longer.

Also in the back of his mind, he says, was the possibility that the Service Center, founded after the 1970 Isla Vista riots to house community social programs, would face a \$13,000 deficit this year.

Budgeted for the director's office was close to \$10,00, most of it Pumfrey's salary. Elimination of the office, he felt, would ease the potential fiscal crisis.

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# Supervisors make summer decisions on I.V.

By Anne Sutherland

Judging from the action on agenda items during the summer months, it appears that the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has not been ignoring Isla Vista.

Actions past and continuing deal with areas that range from the allocation of Federal Revenue Sharing funds to nude bathing regulations to more trees and bikeways have received the attention of the board members.

Last June, Federal Revenue Sharing funds were granted to three Isla Vista organizations: Isla Vista Youth Project received

\$15,000; the Medical Clinic received \$12,000, and \$7,000 was allocated for parks and tree planting.

People from Isla Vista Human Relations, however, were disappointed when their expected monies were denied.

## PARLIAMENTARY MANEUVER

Problems arose this summer when County Counsel ruled that a two thirds vote (or four supervisors) is required to allocate revenue sharing funds. The two northern county supervisors were expected to block money going to some programs favored by the other three.

The problem was solved, however, when one of the more liberal supervisors moved to transfer money from the county's prisons to the revenue sharing proposals. Since the prison money did not come from revenue sharing, it only took three votes.

The two north county supervisors grudgingly agreed to put the revenue sharing money into the prisons to wipe out the temporary deficit.

Negotiations will begin again in

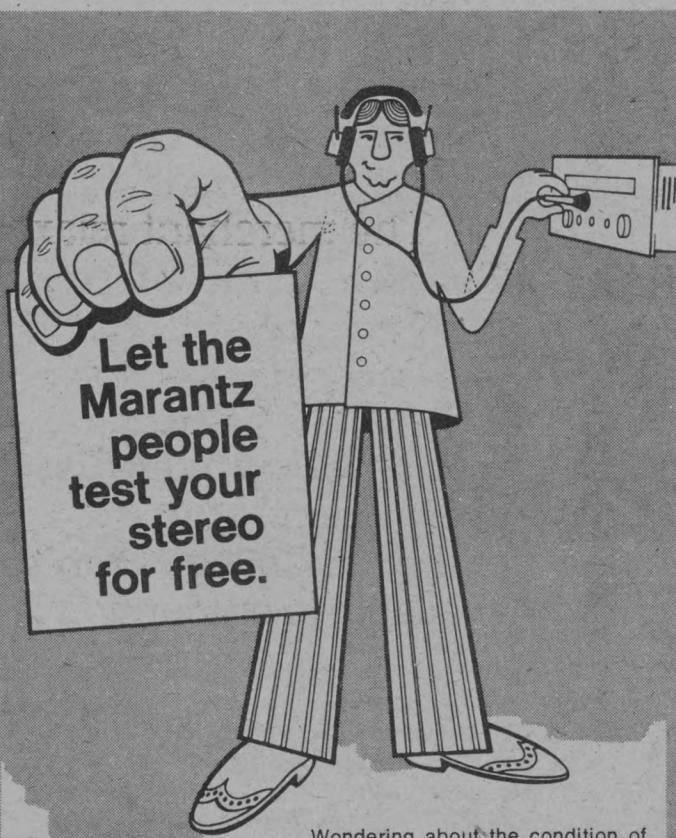
November for the county's acquisition of the two remaining parcels in the three-parcel Madrid Park plan. With the negative answer received from one property owner last spring, the negotiations were halted. One property owner gave neither an affirmative nor a negative answer, and the third was affirmative.

At that date, the University (which is putting up one fourth of the money) could not give the go-ahead on funding until all three property owners had finalized the sale of their land to the county. Now, however, the regents are expected to approve funding with only partial acquisition completed.

## LOWER POPULATION

The County Planning Commission approved Isla Vista's bid for a lowered maximum population ceiling. The new figure to be written into Isla Vista's General Plan has been lowered from 44,000 to 16,000.

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*La Raza Libre, a Chicano social action organization at UCSB, will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge, room 1128.*

*The group's projects include activities on campus and community work in the Santa Barbara area.*

*For more information, be at tonight's meeting or call 961-3374.*

## Action at

## Youth Project

Over 1,000 youngsters under the age of 17 reside in Isla Vista and benefit from the services of the Isla Vista Youth Project, operating out of its headquarters in the Little Yellow House, 892 Camino del Sur.

The Project, funded out of the county revenue sharing plan, with some help from A.S., is the major recreation agency for children and youth in Isla Vista. Its services range from pre-school supervision to arts and crafts, field trips, and camping ventures.

As with all such organizations, however, success — and even survival — hinges on volunteer work from the local community. Anyone interested in devoting some of their time to Isla Vista's youth are encouraged to call the center at 968-2611 or come to the organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m.

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## Bike law observance asked by CHP officer trying to reduce accidents

Observing bicycle safety laws is crucial now as new students enter UCSB and new residents move into Isla Vista, a local California Highway Patrol spokesman said this week.

"Last year, we were having 12 or 15 bike accidents a month in I.V. that required hospitalization," said Dave Allen, CHP public affairs officer in Goleta. "We had to come into town and write a lot of tickets, but we got accidents down to virtually zero. We want to keep it that way."

Allen pointed out that new residents may not be aware that bicyclists must obey the same traffic laws that apply to cars. "We'd just like to get a little cooperation so we don't have to write a lot of tickets," he said.

Local police agencies came under criticism from I.V. residents last spring when they began ticketing bike riders who broke traffic laws. After community debate, police officials agreed to reduce the cost of bicycle citations given out here, but continued to cite bike

offenders.

Allen said the most common infractions are riding on the wrong side of the street, going through stop signs and making unsafe turns. These violations cause most injuries in bicycle accidents, he said.

Pamphlets detailing traffic law for bicycles will be available at the IVCC office in the I.V. Service Center, at the Foot Patrol office on Pardall, at the campus police department office and in the UCen Information Booth, Allen said.

## When you say Bud . . .

Beer-loving students, rejoice!

Another nearby site for the acquisition of brew has been located. The name of said establishment is the Goleta Beach Galley and Tackle Shop, located at the head of the Goleta Beach Pier, east of campus.

The Galley, a mom and pop store, is run by Al and Lorraine DeBus, and is open six days a week. The hours aren't certain — generally from nine in the morning to around seven at night or "whenever the last boat comes in," reports DeBus.

Although DeBus claims the Galley is more than a mile from campus, most onlookers claim it is far less than that. There is a seldom-enforced law which prohibits the sale of beer or wine within a mile radius from the University.

A campus policeman reported, "Since they do have a liquor license, there's nothing I can do."

The store is within easy biking distance from the East Gate and can be reached by car from Sandspit Road.

There you are, a \$9.95 bill and \$1.38 in your pocket. The merchant eyes you suspiciously: uh-oh, another no-cash kid.

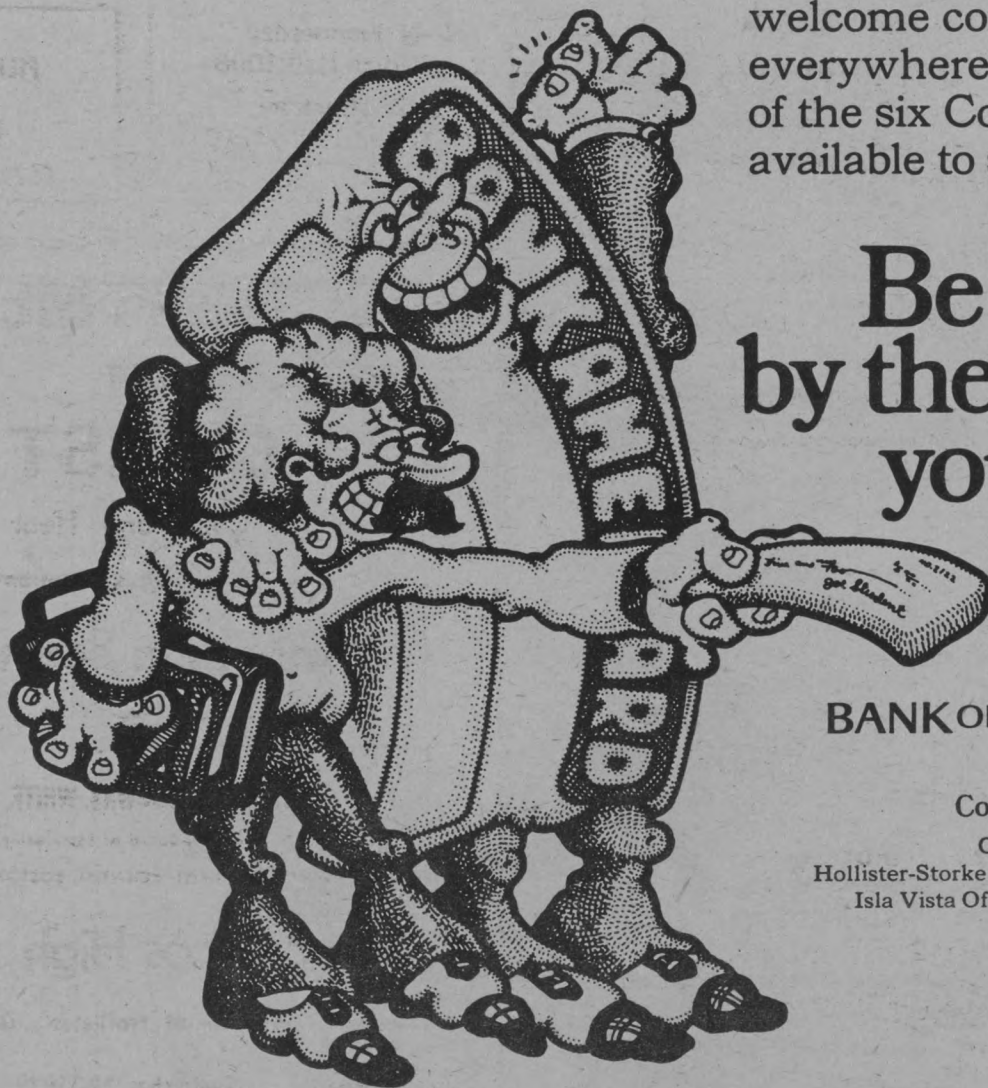
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## EDITORIAL

## Caveat emptor

Most students have paid their fees already, but for those of you who are slightly tardy, we hope you will take advantage of this warning.

As indicated below, fees add up to \$219.25. This is the minimum you must pay to become a UCSB student.

Somewhat deceptively, however, a \$32 "health insurance fee" is added on the bill to boost the total up to \$251.25.

We thought that you should know that the insurance fee is not mandatory. A minimum level of health insurance is required, but if you sign a waiver claiming that you have sufficient insurance through your family or through your own policy, you need not pay. If you do have coverage through an outside source, paying this fee may be

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redundant and unnecessary. (Last year some 60% of UCSB's undergraduates bought insurance through the University.)

Be sure to study the terms of the health insurance of UCSB. The insurance here has been cited by Regent Catherine Hearst as one of the least effective and most expensive health policies and facilities in the UC system. We understand, however, that a Chancellor's Task Force is investigating better ways to provide every UCSB student with the level of health insurance required by law.

One of its first recommendations should be an end to the deceptive way the insurance fee is added right in with the registration and education fees. The University should not indulge in a confusing device that induces students to buy more insurance.

## Abolish the CIA

To the Editor:

Let us abolish the Central Intelligence Agency. Those evil plotters foment disorder and assassination and meddle in internal affairs of foreign nations. Consider the present reign of terror in Chile.

C.I.A. trained and paid an international brigade to invade Cuba. Following the Bay of Pigs fiasco, resentment among Latin-Americans was a contributory factor in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Why support such a den of iniquity in Washington?

W.D. Hackney

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## Of Jesus freaks and frat boys

To the Editor:

I am most perturbed by the resurgence of the fraternities and the resurrection of the Jesus movement on campus. Frankly I

am at a loss as to which of these two groups is more objectionable. On one hand we have the ethnocentricism and the self-righteousness of the Jesus

freaks, with their arrogant banners proclaiming the all-mightiness of a con artist who got nailed. On the other, there are the mindlessness and male-chauvinism of the frat boys, the identities and self-esteem of whom are based on the number of young maidens they succeed in (s)exploiting.

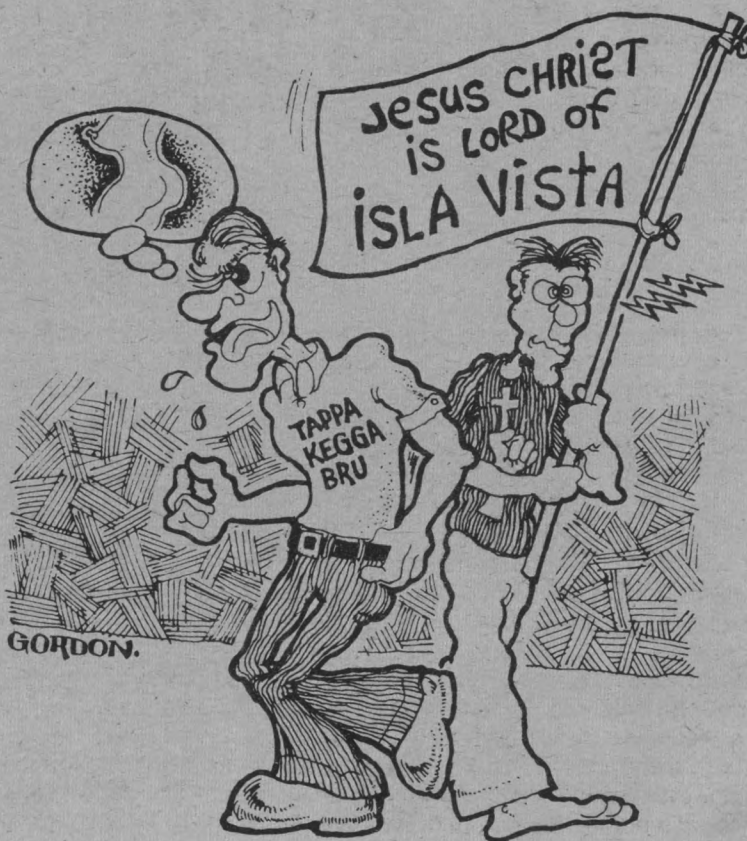
Granted, xenophobia and male chauvinism are not characteristics unique to these two groups. Also granted is the fact that my criticisms might not hold true for all of their membership. (I am certain that there must be some among them who possess the potential ability to reason.)

But I submit that the Jesus freaks and the frat boys are distressing indicators of the direction many of my peers are heading.

This is the first time since 1966 when there have been no visible signs of student activism on campus. One certainly cannot attribute this to the perfection of American society.

I am curious to find out if we are witnessing a phenomenon which will ultimately return intercollegiate football to UCSB.

Tony Shih



## Where are the good writers?

To our readers:

It is inconceivable that all the good writers at UCSB are already working for the Daily Nexus. In fact, it's highly doubtful that more than a fraction are. Which is my point.

The Nexus is looking for columnists who can be depended on to turn out an informative, cogent, witty and personal essay every other week on a continuing topic. I know there are people out there who can do this. What I need to know is, where are you?

Here are some subjects for columns I'd like to see covered this fall, on a tentative basis of course:

Women's affairs. Environmental news (one writer has already expressed interest here). Conservative politics. Minority student affairs. Humor (but you better be good). National politics. Isla Vista affairs. Student government. Faculty affairs (a rotating column, perhaps, to please all factionalists?)

These are just a few ideas, and we'd be happy to hear others. We'd be happier to have some

red-hot slices of copy paper in our hands with your byline on them.

If you think you can come up with some original thinking every other week, come by the Nexus office so we can talk about it, or in a pinch, call me at 961-2692 daytimes. The most important thing is dependability and originality. It'd be nice to keep a good columnist for an entire year around here.

If you don't feel up to cranking out three or four pages of lucid prose every other week, though, how about pitching in on a one-time basis? Last year we

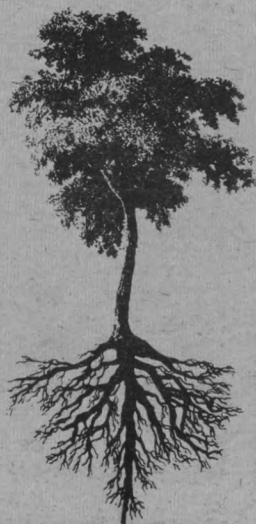
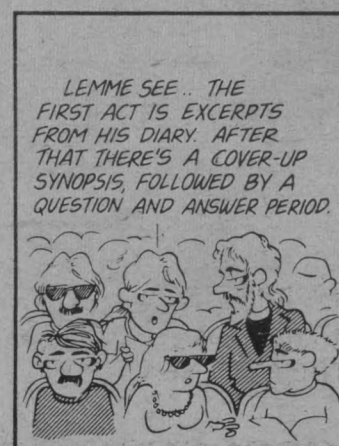
ran a "Guest Essay" column on occasion, featuring campus denizens' views of the physical, moral or psychic state of UCSB. If you've been around for a while and note some trends here, set them down on paper for us. If you're new here, let us know what your initial reaction to UCSB is.

Failing that, dear readers, can you at least start writing us some letters? That way we won't have to fill the page with our own words, and everyone will be stimulated and happy.

Mike Gordon  
Editorial Page Editor

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# I.V. Police Commission begins cop watch

## Urges de-emphasis of victimless crimes; wants localized control

By Sal Salerno

To act as liaison between people and police, a police commission was established by the Isla Vista Community Council last June.

Beginning as an agency to deal with police complaints, the commission has evolved innovative proposals for localized law enforcement in Isla Vista. On Sept. 10, the police commission submitted guidelines aimed at localizing law enforcement priorities to IVCC. Pending IVCC's endorsement, the guidelines will be placed on the November referendum for citizen approval.

### GUIDELINES

The proposed guidelines define law enforcement priorities in the order of their importance:

- crimes of violence against people
  - hazardous operation of motor vehicle
  - acts of destruction or theft of personal possessions or community property
  - act of destruction or theft of commercial property
  - environmental crimes: noise, motor, visual pollution
  - public nuisance: abandoned autos, road obstructions, etc.
  - trafficking in opiate derivatives, barbituates and amphetamines.
- Also, the Police Commission has exempted from its definition of "crime" the following items:
- nudity
  - public intoxication

- possession, sale, transportation, use or cultivation of marijuana, hashish and psychedelic drugs
- mere possession of other drugs

- sleeping in, or habitation of vehicles
- sleeping on community property

- panhandling
- street vending
- gambling
- prostitution
- incidents involving deranged individuals are to be considered medical.

### ANTI-SOCIAL

These proposed substitutions of anti-social for criminal categories involves touchy legal jurisdiction and has sparked controversy. Jay Moore, sergeant of the Foot Patrol, remarked, "In the case of a victimless crime the law must be enforced by the state. However, within the framework of discretion some kind of corrective measure is taken."

What is meant by discretion Moore was reluctant to define.

Drug busts in Isla Vista number between three and four a month. Drug arrests, as Moore points out, sometimes involve agencies of local control that do not work in cooperation.

"The narcotic division patrolling the county conducts independent investigations and is responsible to the sheriff," he said, while the Foot Patrol often conducts separate patrols.

Moore noted that "arrests are

made after persons using a drug become careless in its use: for example, last week's call from a citizen reporting a plant growing in the window." (The police commission usually takes issue with all drug busts.)

### OTHER CONCERNS

In addition to the priority guidelines, the commission suggests participation in the selection of police personnel. Acting police commission chairperson Leslie Lewis elaborates that "our main influence at this point concerns the individual officer, documenting his behavior and making reviews available to the community as a basis for recall or recognition of outstanding service."

Proposals for future policing of I.V. is another issue under study by the police commission. Foot patrol is funded until July, 1974. At that time, unless funds become available, another form of policing will go into effect.

Lewis feels that "if the community supports the foot patrol in the November referendum, Sheriff Carpenter would be likely to approach the board for funding."

Options for future policing under investigation by the commission included maintenance of the status quo, the Jay Moore proposal, and the basic car plan.

The status quo utilizes ten patrolmen on shifts beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 2 a.m. with auxiliary assistance from the county sheriff's "Beat 70" black and white patrol car, the highway

patrol whose North car is responsible for patrolling unincorporated areas and two university cars which patrol the campus and married student housing.

The Jay Moore proposal seeks to expand foot patrol service to 24 hours, with foot and bicycle as primary modes of transportation and a clearly marked patrol unit to remain at the station for back-ups, warrant arrests and transportation. Moore's proposal in theory eliminates routine vehicle patrolling by outside police.

### BASIC CAR PLAN

In the basic car plan the foot patrol would put their bicycles aside and patrol in a clearly marked patrol car. The proposal supports a more straightforward patrol, which instead of searching out crimes forestalls their occurrence.

The commissioner feels that if passed, the basic car plan would reduce the "alley way patrol practice" by providing more of a distance between pot smokers and police.

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## Art Gallery exhibition

This Fetish or power figure, Yaka Tribe, Zaire (former Belgian Congo), is one of a group of African works currently on view in the window area of the entrance to the UCSB Art Galleries. All the works on exhibition were collected in Africa during 1972-73 by Herbert Cole, art history professor in African art, during his sabbatical leave in Ghana and Nigeria. Many of the works were purchased by the Art Affiliates for the Art Galleries while others, as was this Fetish figure, were gifts of Alexandra and Herbert Cole. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 4.



## COMMUNITY KIOSK

### TODAY

• The Academic Affairs Board will hold a general meeting open to everyone concerned about academic reform and innovation, 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

• Tours of Library facilities will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Meet at the Information Desk, west entrance.

### TOMORROW

• Leg Council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria.

• Pre-law meeting for students I-N

at 7 p.m. in North Hall 1006.

• A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Rob Gym 2111 for all students interested in being on the UCSB swimming and diving team. (Women are eligible.) Frosh and varsity candidates are urged to attend.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

• New regulations for 198/199 courses: Students enrolling in these independent study courses must file two (2) cards with their packets, a class card and a card which indicates approval of the enrollment. Both cards are available in the departments and must be filed with the registration packet on the published packet filing date. Please see the department offering the course for information regarding these courses.

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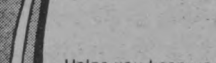
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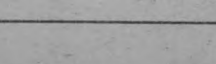
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## Benefit for veterans set

Robertson Gym has been the site for an extraordinary array of activities, ranging from Open Reg to professional basketball. On Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Wheel Chair basketball will join this diverse group.

Sponsored by the Veterans Affairs Office, the Long Beach Flying Wheels and the L.A. Stars will square off in a benefit for the Veterans Emergency Loan Fund.

This worthwhile event will cost adults \$2, students \$1.50 and children under 12 \$1. Tickets are available at the UCen information booth, Music Odyssey, and Stereo West.

Persons seeking further information or wishing to place advertising in the game program are urged to call either Jerry Almaguer or David Strayhorn at 961-4165 or 961-4193.



## Notes . . .

Once again the Nexus sports department wishes to extend apologies and make amends. The tennis meeting will not be held in the wrestling room today. The basic reason for this is that the wrestling team, under coach Bobby Douglas' direction, will be holding their mandatory meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the wrestling room.

The men's and women's tennis teams will be meeting in Rob Gym 1125 at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively. Sorry about the confusion . . .

Two other quick notes: the J.V. basketball team has scheduled a mandatory meeting this Thursday, Sept. 27, in Rob Gym 1125 at 2:30 p.m. Men seeking further information concerning this year's J.V. team should contact coach Doug Rex at 961-4345.

## Poloists earn split

Coach Rick Rowland, whose water polo team just completed a 2-2 weekend, announced that this Friday's match against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo has been cancelled and will be scheduled for a later date.

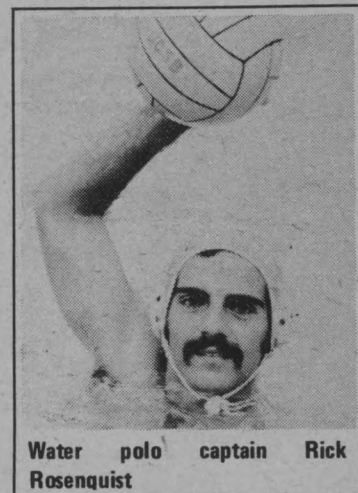
That means that the Gaucha poloists, who defeated San Diego State and Davis in their first two encounters at last weekend's UV Irvine Tournament, will have all week to prepare for their meeting with last year's NCAA champ, UCLA.

That big match is scheduled for Campus Pool this Saturday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m.

After downing SDS and Davis, the Gauchos lost an extremely tough 7-6 overtime contest to USC. The Gauchos played well in the first and last quarters, but when last year's leading scorer,

Greg Carey, fouled out, UCSB was unable to muster an adequate offensive thrust.

UCSB's other weekend loss came at the hands of Long Beach State by a score of 12-6.



Water polo captain Rick Rosenquist

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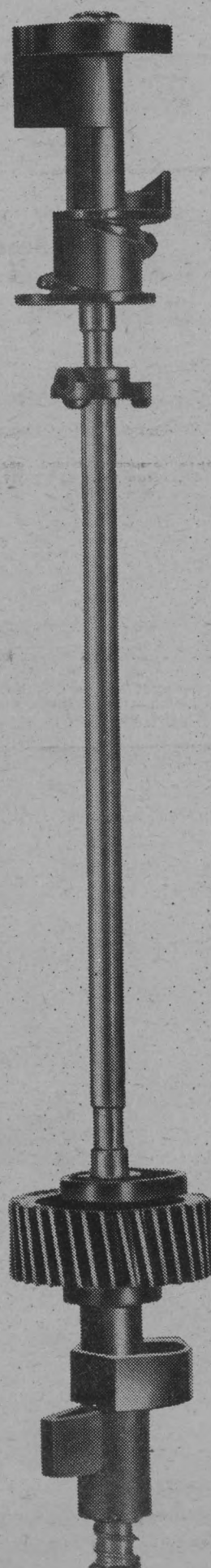
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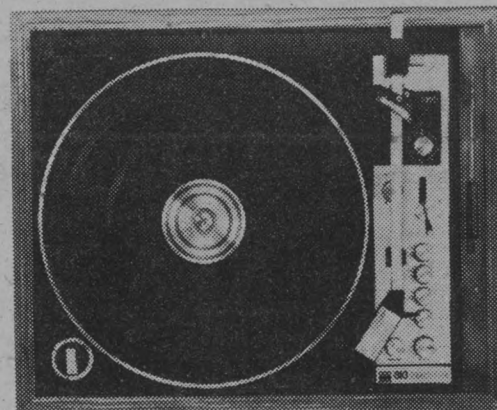
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## Pumphrey. . .

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And, he said, the individual programs housed in the Service Center were now at a point where they could handle their own fund-raising — a function which occupied much of the director's time.

"The groups have almost become self-sufficient," he said. "We reached the position where the center can go on without the director."

In place of his old position, Pumphrey suggested, IVCC could assume "very simple managerial duties" on behalf of the Service Center.

Part of the funding pressures

on the center stem from the gradual decline in Regents' funding in Isla Vista, which was sparked by awareness of social problems in I.V. highlighted by the 1970 riots.

County revenue-sharing funds and other monies have now replaced the Regents' dollars, and these new sources, coupled with increased rents for Service Center agencies which have expanded their offices, should ease the center through this year, Pumphrey said.

Pumphrey, one of I.V.'s most public-minded citizens in the post-riot era, has no hard feelings about his Service Center stint. "I wasn't angry, I was just tired," he said of his resignation. "I didn't step down, I took a step up."

## Ad hoc committee . . .

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from the Chancellor's office and one professional journalist.

The proposal takes special care in insuring the neutrality of the student representatives: "to insure that these nominees (to the committee) are drawn from a properly neutral sector of the student population, they will be subject to veto by a majority vote of either the Legislative Council or the regular editorial staff of the newspaper."

If approved by the Chancellor, the proposal would have the original membership of the Council nominated by the ad hoc committee and approved by the Chancellor. Thereafter, Council would nominate their own successors.

While the Chancellor retains the right to withhold approval of any appointment, committee members feel that it would be unlikely he would do so.

The committee report will be published Friday as a special supplement in the Nexus, after which public hearings will be held to solicit the opinions of the University community. The committee will use the hearings to outweigh the acceptability of the proposal and may, if it chooses, revise it.

The committee is scheduled to submit its report to the Chancellor by Nov. 1.

In its report — entitled "Blueprint for Independence," the committee noted that questions about the funding

status of the Nexus were left largely unanswered. The proposal for the Press Council assumes that "the newspaper will continue to function as a campus student activity, and therefore will fall under University jurisdiction."

The report did point up, however, certain reservations about independence of the student paper: "The question . . . remains as to whether an independent status would invite the emergence of a new on-campus newspaper which might result in a competitive and injurious financial situation for the newly created independent newspaper."



WHAT DOES ALL THIS STUFF MEAN?

## Re-evaluation club stages peer counseling lecture

The Re-evaluation Club will sponsor a lecture on the theory and practice of Re-evaluation Co-counseling Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in the UCen, Room 2284. The talk will be given by Julian Weissglass who teaches mathematics at the University and counseling classes in the community.

Co-counseling or peer-counseling presents a way for people to rid themselves of stress, to think more clearly, and to feel better about themselves.

Other lectures on the same topic will be given in Isla Vista at St. Marks Church on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. by Gloria Berman and at the Goleta Public Library on Friday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. by Alis Marcus.

For further information contact Alis Marcus, 6648 Del Playa, 968-3654.



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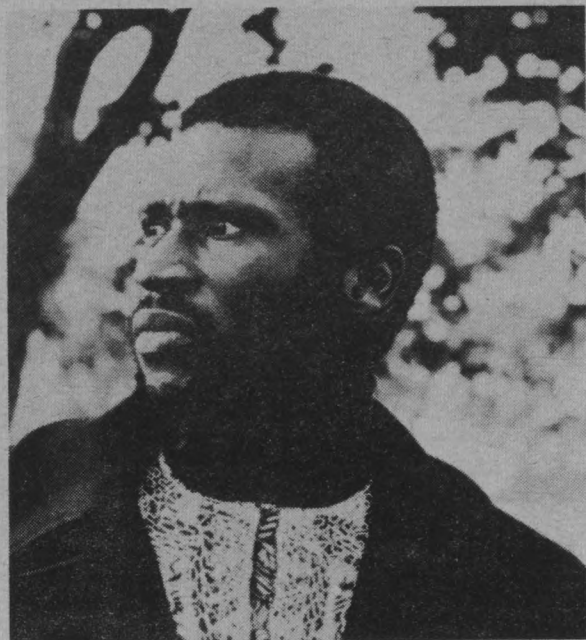
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