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GET THROUGH IT OR GET TO IT.

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From the Editor...

Since coming to UCSB and meeting a plethora of people from every background, from Isla Vista street dwellers to Chancellor Henry T. Yang, I have concluded that there are two basic attitudes we take toward life at different times: getting through it or getting to it.

The real challenge that lies before you is differentiating between when it's time to do one or the other. It's rough at first, but if you stick with it, these years can be extremely fulfilling.

This is a pretty major life phase you're about to enter, bucko, and there will be times when your sense of direction is as foggy as an I.V. summer morning. So let me infer to you a bit of knowledge I've learned the hard way over the past few years — once you get here, you can do anything you want to do.

This "wisdom" can be taken in a number of ways: You can get a 4.0 gpa, or you can skip class and sleep; you can stay on campus for months at a time, or you can go on road trips every weekend; you can start a massive revolution in I.V. where the students rise to conquer a common foe, or you can lie on the couch and smoke a bongload. Your folks won't be here to stop you, your professors won't even know your name — it truly is up to you!

Does this scare you? Excite you? Maybe even inspire you? I hope so. Because no matter what, you will soon be looking independence in the face, and believe me, it takes some getting used to.

Many of you aren't going to make it. Sorry, but that's just the way it goes. You'll feel that nobody here understands you, or that your roommate is insane, or that the school doesn't teach what you really want to learn, or that everybody else is just arrogant and shallow. You will be far from the first to bear these emotions, and if you leave because of them, you'll join a long list of Santa Barbara casualties.

When I was a freshman, these thoughts raced through my mind often. I felt unclear as to where I wanted my life to go, and it seemed like I should already know. But guess what — you shouldn't. And I think that's something a lot of people don't understand.

Too many people come here and see their university years as something to just get through. They see this as a pit stop before life really begins, an obligatory period to undergo before grad school or an internship, to be spiced up only by an occasional kegger, and downtown barhopping later on.

Please, don't take this approach. UCSB and Isla Vista truly are wonderful places, ripe for you to explore and enjoy. There will be times when you are depressed and confused. Get through those. There will be times when you become interested in new things. Get to those.

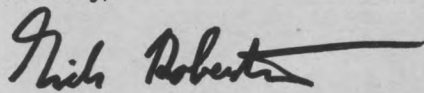
Don't worry if other people on your hall are doing them. Don't worry if your parents don't approve of them. Just try them, and see what you think. You cannot imagine how many different organizations, causes and entities want you to come aboard and lend a hand.

That's where we come in. This year, the *Daily Nexus* will be striving to introduce you to as many aspects of the community as possible, letting you know what's going on and what you can do. There are so many choices you will face, and so many chances you can take, it's important to have a guiding hand. This Orientation Issue is your first taste of UCSB life — slurp it up!

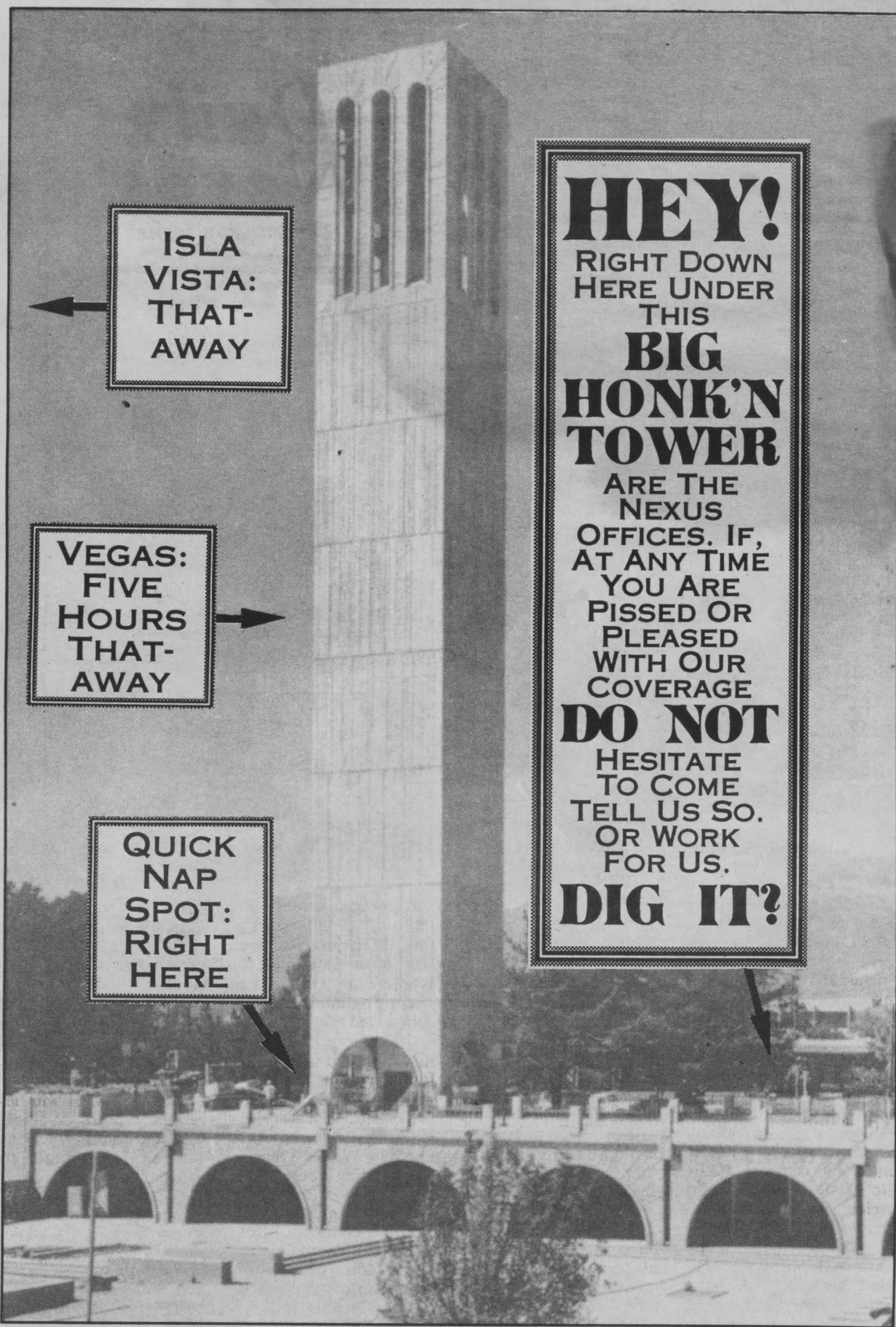
Of course, one of the organizations that needs your help is this one. I highly encourage you to come on down to our offices directly under Storke Tower, and write or draw or read or paste or shoot photos or sell ads or do something. We've got lots for you to do, oh yes.

But if you don't come to help out here, please do somewhere. This isn't a time to sit around on your ass and let your folks pay your way through half a decade of sloth. It's a time to start making your dent in the world. You can do anything, and the only thing holding you back is yourself. *Get to it!*

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Weather

Greetings and salutations parents, students and Nexus fans to the annual "Orientation Issue," where we bust our butts for a good 72 hours to bring you this masterpiece of journalism. While I have you, welcome also to the "Weather Column," which for reasons you will find out is neither a space to prognosticate the climate nor a serious attempt to create thought and dialogue on a particular issue (meaning it's neither weather, nor a column).

Normally I might talk about a topic dealing with sex, drugs, religion, or something in our society (Isla Vista or otherwise) that I think is damn stupid, and needs addressing. However, since many parents, advertisers and freshman are reading this I will refrain from saying things like "f-ck", "God is dead so find a new stupid religion" or "hey, try heroin because it's cool -- really". These things just wouldn't be appropriate at this time, but I reserve my right to be a provocative a--hole anytime I like -- so be prepared!

September, hot. October not-so hot. November, cooler. December, nippy. Act and dress accordingly.

Completions Cease Cramped Quarters

By Bryce Baer
Staff Writer

The endless planning and seemingly perpetual state of construction that has enveloped UCSB in recent years will culminate in the near future with the completion of three new buildings on campus.

The first relief for crowded classrooms in more than two decades, the Humanities and Social Sciences Building and the Materials Research Lab will both be open to students next month, said Marty Levy, Capital and Physical Planning director.

Providing 24 additional classrooms equipped with audio/video capabilities and a new computer lab, the addition of the HSSB is designed to meet the needs of a growing campus population.

"The Humanities and Social Science Building is the first new increase in class space since 1970," Levy said. "Enrollment has increased 40 percent since that time."

The \$32 million building, located between the Events Center and the Counseling and Career Services building (aka the PinkCen), also allows several academic departments an opportunity to expand. The History, Religious Studies, Dramatic Arts, Asian American Studies and Classics Depts. are among those finding a new home in the 90,000 square-foot HSSB.

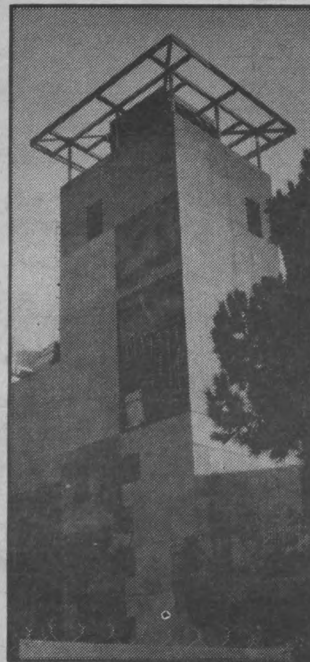
One of the professors who will benefit from this move is Classics Chair Robert F. Renehan, who welcomes the extra square footage and resources.

"I would say that it has improved the staff's morale," he said. "We have space for just about every graduate student... and it's



New: Humanities and Social Sciences Building, Materials Research Lab (above right) and Student Services Building (right).

Photos by Larry Mills.



much better having their offices here rather than sharing cubicles in the Grad Tower. It's more private.

"In addition, we have three new computer rooms, compared to one small office."

The buildings will also add to a free flow of ideas and theories by placing various departments in close proximity to each other, said Tye Simpson, Physical and Environmental Planning manager.

"If you have a question, you can walk across the hall," he said. "That's the way that research works. It can be very informal."

This will be especially

true in the case of the \$10 million, 14,000 square-foot Materials Research Lab, located between the Engineering I and Engineering II buildings, Simpson added.

The convenience these new buildings offer is also found within the \$19.6 million, 48,500 square-foot Student Services Building, scheduled to open in Winter Quarter. The building is designed to consolidate the spectrum of services offered to students on campus — from Disabled Student Services to the Office of the Registrar — into one location, behind Cheadle Hall.

"[The building] will

make the services available in one stop, rather than forcing the student to run all over campus," Levy said.

While the completion of the three new buildings may point to a period of developmental stasis, Simpson points out that as a campus, UCSB will perennially need modification and improvement as long as it continues to evolve.

"When is the campus big enough? When does it stop growing?" he asked. "The glib answer is that it never stops growing — the number of students might, but the research doesn't stop."

Naz's Skate Spots

With copious amounts of ledges, stairs and handrails on and around campus, UCSB is a skating mecca. Here I showcase some fave spots, but remember — it is illegal to skate on most campus areas, especially the new Humanities Building, where I attempted a frontside bluntside. Good luck ditching the CSO's. Photos by Erin Derby, palabras by Naz Escobar.



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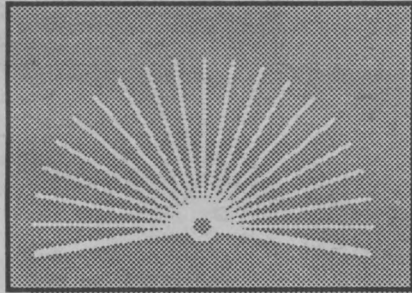
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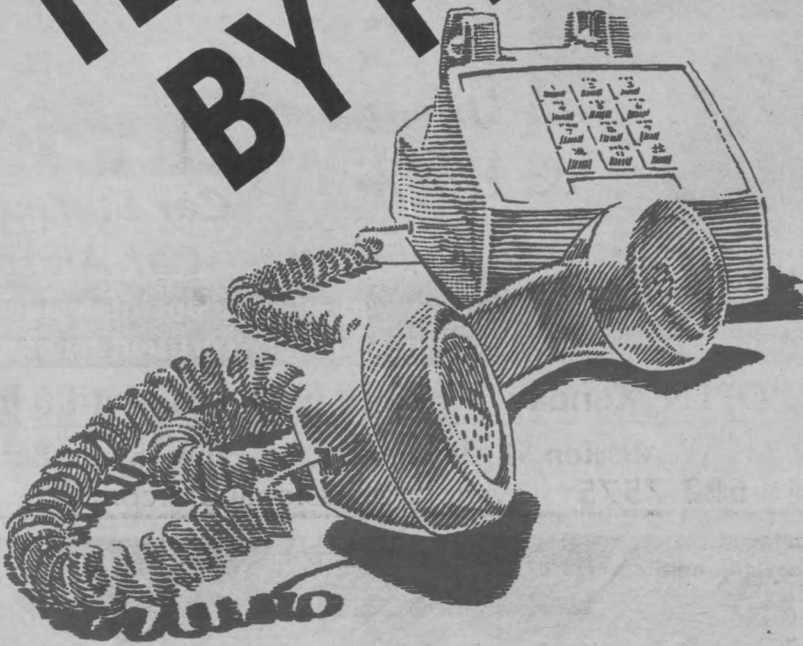
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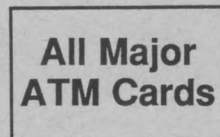
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Our A.S. President is living large in the upcoming year. Story by Bryce Baer, photo by Erin Derby

-campus politics are somewhat of an enigma for most UCSB students, a problem Associated Students President Russell Bartholow hopes to remedy by encouraging active participation and an understanding of campus affairs.

Bartholow was elected last spring to the highest A.S. position available to students in a runoff election in which only 11.5 percent of eligible voters took the time to cast their ballots.

As a result, only 921 votes were required to elect Bartholow on a campus of nearly 18,000. While grateful to the student body for the support he received, Bartholow recognizes a general lack of interest and information pervading the student body when it comes to their government.

"The average student on this campus doesn't really understand the workings of A.S.," he said. "They are unaware of the functions of the Legislative Council, Finance Board and the other aspects of student government."

As president, Bartholow will work alongside Internal Vice President Frank Orellana, External Vice President for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs McCarthy. The four A.S. executive officers work with the 24-member Legislative Council that meets once a week to discuss on- and off-campus affairs.

As president, Bartholow's plans include an attempt to battle apathy and apert indifference to campus politics by getting more actively involved in student life, demonstrating the potential of A.S.

students," Bartholow said. "A.S. is the host [to students] and needs to go out of its way to make sure they are informed."

"I want A.S. to be on the forefront so students know where their money goes," he said.

Bartholow plans to foster interest in A.S. through an emphasis on issues that are tied directly to the campus and the students he represents.

"I want to localize," he said. "If I have energy to expend, I want to do it on things that will affect this campus the most."

Among the changes Bartholow plans to pursue this year are an improved undergraduate e-mail system, an Isla

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Vista-UCSB shuttle-bus service, a more "relaxing" UGen and a Halloween party in I.V. in cooperation with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

While these plans are representative of his desire to involve students in campus politics, Bartholow said his primary concern will be for students to take

the time to meet their elected leaders and share their opinions about campus affairs. He plans to make this easier by making himself a highly visible figure.

"I want to hold my office hours by setting up a table on the grass around campus once a week," he said. "Students will get a chance to meet their president and discuss their concerns."

"Hopefully, after they know me, they'll wonder why they don't know me as vice president, and they'll ask why," Bartholow said.

Bartholow hopes students come to

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Alternatives to Liquored Lunacy

Why You Won't Be Bored
Sober in Santa Barbara

By Dan Nazzareta



One of the most significant choices incoming freshmen face is whether or not to engage in imbibing alcoholic beverages and partying 'til the sun rises.

Some may say it is a rite of passage, just another part of the college experience. But what about those who choose to abstain from inebriating frosty barley pops? What can they do?

Though UCSB may be notorious for drunken debauchery and revelry, the average incoming first-year student should not worry about finding alternatives to the mainstream party scene. While many will flock to countless kegs this upcoming school year,

available to you when you come to UCSB. You will find that not everyone drinks.

Actually, 23% of UCSB students seldom, if ever, drink, according to a March core survey done by the university.

"We're not as much of a party school as other people think we are," said Wendy Stark, spring co-coordinator of Students Teaching Alcohol and other Drug Responsibility (STAR). "We party just as much as any other campus. [The reputation] is because I.V. is right outside of campus and there's a very high concentration of students."

STAR is one of several organizations on campus

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Wendy Stark
STAR spring co-coordinator

many will also participate in fun activities that involve no intoxication of any kind at all.

First of all, this article will neither warn you about the evils of drinking nor condone getting wasted until you're saying, "Whath the problem, Ocifer?" Instead, it is meant to lay out some other choices

that advocates responsible alcohol and other drug use. For more info call the Student Health Service at (805) 893-2914.

For those students interested in alternative weekend activities, Teen Programs, a group sponsored by the city of Santa Barbara, may be the thing. The youth-run program

organizes activities for people age 12-20 on weekends and other special times of the year.

Teen Programs puts on bimonthly dances, in addition to various trips to amusement parks and leadership training courses.

"It's positive, not only in the cliché way, but we also work on leadership skills, recreational and educational skills to enhance [young people]," said Rachel Brooks-Harther, Teen Programs coordinator. "We want to make it grow, we're here and we have a lot to offer."

Teen Programs also puts out a magazine that is always looking for writers, artists or other contributors. For more information, contact Teen Programs at (805) 897-2650.

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Those Who are About to Serve You

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Though usually lacking the spotlight of national politics, local officials often have a greater impact on area residents than their better-known counterparts.

To help students become familiar with who their representatives are, compiled here is a brief look at who governs UCSB and Isla Vista.

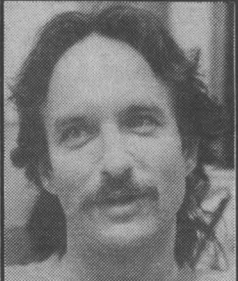
•Santa Barbara County

County operations are managed by the Board of Supervisors, a five-member panel, with each officeholder representing a specific district, or area of county land. Possibly the most visible government body, the

Bill Wallace

board's domain includes local law enforcement, road repair and housing inspections within unincorporated areas such as Isla Vista and Goleta.

The county seats are also responsible for all land-use planning decisions governing local construction and development, ranging



Mitch Stockton

from oil production facilities to affordable housing.

"We have more influence on people's lives on a daily basis than people in Sacramento," said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. "The sexier land-use items get all the press, but we're also responsible for fixing the gutters, curbs and potholes."

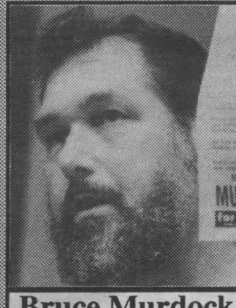
Wallace's 3rd District encompasses Isla Vista, a portion of western Goleta and the rural Santa Ynez and Los Olivos to the north.

The remaining board members are: Naomi Schwartz, 1st District; Jeanne Graffy, 2nd District; Timothy Staffel, 4th District; and 5th District Supervisor Tom Urbanske.

•Isla Vista Recreation and Park District

Though unincorporated and lacking a city government of its own, Isla Vista does have the I.V. Recreation and Park District to oversee the 19 parks throughout the densely populated seaside community.

"They're highly valued parks that



Bruce Murdock

seem to break up the urban atmosphere," said Derek Johnson, acting IVRPD general manager.

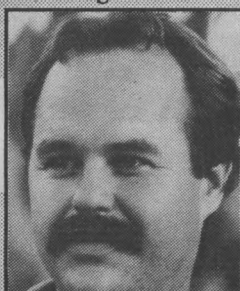
The district also maintains an 11.7 acre vernal-pool reserve at the west end of I.V., and manages the use of an outdoor amphitheater in Anisq' Oyo' Park, often the scene of free weekend concerts. The IVRPD also runs an after-school recreation program for local youth.

Though day-to-day operations are overseen by a general manager, a five-member park board meets every other week to discuss issues related to district operations.

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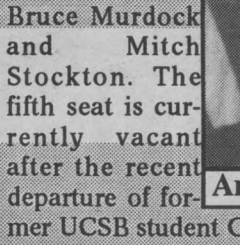
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While the supervisors and IVRPD deal with local issues, area residents are represented by three individuals at the state and federal levels.



Andrea Seastrand

•The Capitol Gang

While voters across the nation will choose the next president, many local offices are up for grabs as well this November.

Representatives from the 22nd Congressional District, Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo), was elected by voters of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties in 1994.

Isla Vista also lies within the 35th Assembly and 18th Senate districts of the state Legislature, the decisions of which affect areas such as the UC's annual budget.

Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos), was elected to the 35th District seat in 1994. The freshman legislator serves as the chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee.

Serving the 18th District of the state's upper house, Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria), a former assemblyman, was elected in 1994 to his current position.



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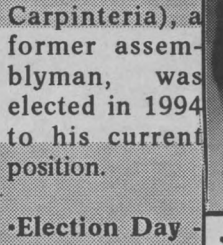
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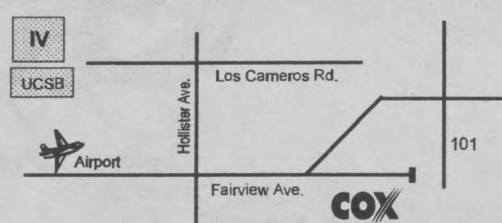
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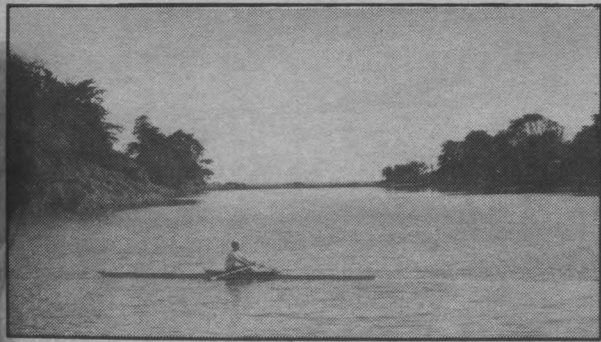
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Lagoon: An Odorific Preserve



Though a habitat for many animals and a recreational area for humans, the Lagoon is infamous for its often unpleasant odor. Photos by J.E. Anderson.

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Every freshman who wanders back to their on-campus dorm room from a night of Isla Vista revelry must first brave the often noxious fumes that waft from the Lagoon, UCSB's artificially stagnant biological preserve.

Originally open to the ocean currents, the Lagoon was for centuries a sort of seawater marsh that ebbed and flowed with the tides, not unlike the Devereux Slough of West Cam-

pus, according to Physical and Environmental Planning manager Tye Simpson.

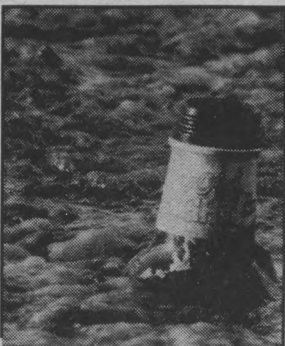
Largely ignored by groundskeepers when the campus was a Marine base through World War II, the Lagoon had dried up into a massive salt flat by the time UCSB acquired the property in the early '50s. For purely aesthetic reasons, campus officials had the empty pool filled with water and sealed from the Pacific Ocean, Simpson said.

"When the University purchased [the Lagoon],

they closed off the mouth and allowed freshwater to drain and fill it," he said. Upon completion of the Marine Science Lab in the early '60s, the new facility pumped seawater back into the lacustral mixture, resulting in the eerie ecosystem laden with algae that is today's Lagoon.

Although many may perceive the current state of the Lagoon as one of disrepair, Grounds Superintendent Ralph Mize believes the body of water represents a delicate balance between ecological independence and visual pleasantness.

"[The Lagoon] adds to the campus in some respects, but there is algae, which some see as detrimental," he said. "From a



biological standpoint ... bringing it back to a salt flat might make more sense, but from an aesthetic view, it wouldn't be this lake on campus, it would be a salt marsh."

The Lagoon Island, which was ravaged by a brush fire in late May, will soon undergo a massive

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Crime and Punishment



A Night in the County Drunk Tank with Nick Robertson

After attending UCSB for two or three years, you'll gain a certain feeling of nervous invincibility if you're lucky enough to avoid the Isla Vista Foot Patrol's wrath.

Indeed, by the end of my recently concluded third year here, most of my friends had *already* been caught for a myriad of deviant behavior that our local constables frown upon: minor in possession of alcohol, public possession of an open alcohol container, possession of marijuana, urinating in public, bicycling under the influence, and the ever popular loud noise violation, to name a few.

Although I had been accosted by Foot Patrol officers in the past, it seemed easy enough to avoid any real punishment, so long as you remained polite and followed a few unwritten rules passed down from each degenerate generation to the next.

Always turn your cup upside-down when walking down the street. Only take drugs inside with the shades closed. And never respond to a knocking at the door by bellowing, "Come in!" Turn the music down when midnight strikes in compliance with I.V.'s audio curfew. If any cops walk into a party when you're drinking while under-age, put down your beer immediately and act stupid — not drunk. **Learn when the police legally can and cannot enter your home.**

But anyone who has ever been caught in Isla Vista can tell you exactly when their arrest occurred — when they least expected it. Lord knows I wasn't planning on spending the night in the drunk tank that full moon Friday evening last May, but I should have at least considered the possibility. According to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept., an average of 500 people are arrested annually in I.V. for public intoxication violations alone.

The night started out as it usually does according to I.V. weekend standards — hazily. A few old friends had rolled into town, and since sunset I had been drinking with them at a large gathering on El Greco near campus. By midnight, I was about 14 beers and three screwdrivers under, and I was feeling ready to do the Isla Vista crawl back to my bed. I said goodbye to my friends and hit the sidewalk.

Having a keen sense of I.V. geography, I felt quite competent to make the walk home, but apparently the higher alcohol content of the newly released Natural Light Ice was taking its toll, because I didn't make it three blocks before a patrol car pulled up beside me, lights blazing and ordering me to stop.

Assuming that I was simply in the line of fire of a *real* criminal who was robbing the house beside me, I kept stumbling at the same pace. "I *can't* get busted now," I desperately thought to myself. "My 21st birthday is only a month away!" However, my defiance of authority was not appreciated by the officer driving the vehicle. He turned off the engine and approached me as I continued to walk away.

"Stop and sit down on the curb," he ordered. "Why?" I whined. "I'm just walking home. I'm not hurting anyone."

"Stop and sit down on the curb," he repeated. At this point, my besotted brain declared a nervous system code red. Almost anytime you see someone sitting on the curb with police nearby, that person's heading to the tank, for the night at least. I *couldn't* get arrested; all I'd been doing was walking — well, stumbling — home. Besides, my parents were coming up to visit me the next morning, in T-minus 11 hours.

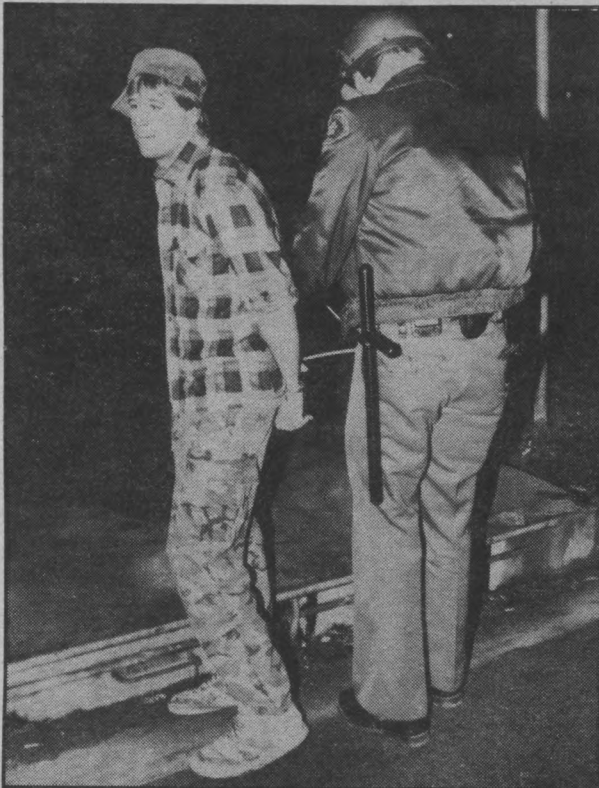
Having weighed these factors in the course of a few seconds, I did what seemed logical at the time but was actually my downfall — I tried to run away. All of my courage and adrenaline was mustered for a glorious few moments as I shifted my Airwalks into high gear and prepared to scurry home a fugitive.

However, any plans for a miniseris based on my dramatic escape were cut short when the officer routinely and effectively tackled me a few feet from where I ran, bringing me to the ground. Not wanting my head beaten to a pulp by his giant Maglite, I relaxed all of my muscles and offered no resistance whatsoever as he seized my wrists and threw on the cuffs. While being hoisted off the ground by my shirt, I realized my fate — *I was going to jail.*

From the back seat, I made a pathetic attempt to talk my way out of it as we pulled away from the curb, although it would've been a helluva lot smarter to just shut up and not incriminate myself further.

Halfway to the main county jail in Goleta, I realized my fake I.D. was in my back pocket. Having already racked up charges for being drunk in public and resisting arrest, I had no desire to get busted for another violation when they rooted through my belongings, and so I miraculously gained the contortionist skills of Houdini that severe debauchery can bring.

With the handcuffs on behind me, I



The Santa Barbara County Jail is where some Isla Vista residents may find themselves sobering up during the year, if cited by police for public intoxication after a night of drunken fun on the streets.

somehow managed to pick the laminated paper license out from my wallet and bring it up to my mouth, where I started gnawing and chewing away at it in the hopes that it would disintegrate before we made it to the jail. But as I kneaded it over my tongue, I realized that this I.D. would take more than alcohol-saturated saliva to break down, and if I tried to swallow it whole, the gastronomical impact would be severe.

Realizing that we were going through a chain-link razor-wire gate, I knew that captivity was drawing near, and so I spat the card back into my hands and stashed it in my pocket. Although I planned to throw it away the first chance I got, I quickly forgot about it when I saw my surroundings.

Everywhere cops paced about as inmates were directed to different cells in the cement-and-steel babylon. Though the movie-style metal bars and striped uniforms were missing, there were plenty of slobbering drunks and psychotic-looking freaks, and I knew that I was in for a long night.

In one room, the officer who arrested me filled out a report while I sat patiently in my handcuffs. After he had filled out some of the form, he began to search through

my pockets. Upon removing my change pouch and keys, he found my discarded license.

"What is this thing? ... It's all wet and slimy," the cop said with disgust.

"It's my fake I.D., officer. I stole it at a party," I said defiantly, protecting my legal-aged friend who had given his old license to me.

"Did you try to *eat* this thing?!"

"Why, yes I did," I said with a twang, trying to go out like a '30s movie star.

"Well, I've never heard of anyone trying to eat a fake I.D. before, so I'm going to let you off on this one," the officer chuckled while tossing the mutilated card in a trash can. I smiled

for the first time since my ordeal began. **Somebody** was looking out for me.

I blacked out for a few minutes, or maybe hours, because the next thing I remember is that I was sitting on a metal bench in a small concrete cell with over a dozen other deviants. I noticed that nobody had any shoelaces, apparently so that we couldn't hang ourselves. I looked at the faces in the crowd — many looked pretty hardened, like they had been there before and were merely inconvenienced by their most recent arrest.

Want to Get Arrested?

By Matt Nelson
Staff Writer

While many new students entering UCSB life look forward to a virtual smorgasbord of drinking, sneaking into bars and general craziness, most are probably not accustomed to the brand of law enforcement practiced locally.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol, an organization with years of practice in dealing with student shenanigans, keeps a tight watch on I.V. residents.

The Foot Patrol is a satellite station of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. and is staffed with officers from the University Police force, the California Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Dept. All the officers work in rotating shifts from an office on Pardall Road, and all

realize incoming students may not understand what the rules are.

"The biggest violation that we have for people who are new to the area, or just in general at the beginning of the year is 25662 BP, which is minor in possession of alcohol," said Sgt. Chuck Gerhart.

"Penalties for minor in possession upon conviction are that you will lose your [driver's] license for a year. It's legislated into the law," he said.

According to Gerhart, losing one's license can be avoided by alcohol awareness classes, but only for a first offense, and fines are usually in the range of \$120.

Other common violations are drunk in public and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, both of

See ARREST, p.22

Wanting to blend in and look as tough as possible, I did the most macho thing I could imagine in my drunken stupor — I leaped over to the collect-call phone and dialed as many friends for whom I could remember numbers, whining about my predicament while the inmates listened in.

After a while, I realized they weren't letting me out at least until morning, and so I found an open space on the benches (a valuable commodity, considering that many inmates were sprawled out on the floor by the john) and drifted in and out of consciousness.

At one point in the night, a guard came in and emptied a box of sack lunches on the floor. At first there was a mad dash for the food, myself definitely in the thick of it, until one prisoner with the spirit of Attica chastised us for our greed.

"Hey! Sit down! We are men, we are not dogs!" he cried, but by then all of the meals had vanished. Inside

"Why, yes I did," I said with a twang, trying to go out like a '30s movie star.

"Well, I've never heard of anyone trying to eat a fake I.D. before..."

each bag was a cheese and bologna sandwich, an orange and a carton of milk — and I'll be damned if it wasn't the best processed lunch meat I've ever had.

After finishing my gourmet meal, I dozed off again, although it was hard to fall asleep over the chainsaw-like snoring of one fat guy on the floor. When I came to again, I could see sunlight gently trickling over the hills through the single wired window.

By now I was starting to freak. With my watch in custody, I estimated that it was about 6 a.m., and my folks would be at my door at 11. I had to get out soon, but whenever the guards came in, they didn't call my name to leave. Another inmate told me they called me while I slept, and so I leaped up thinking my redemption was near.

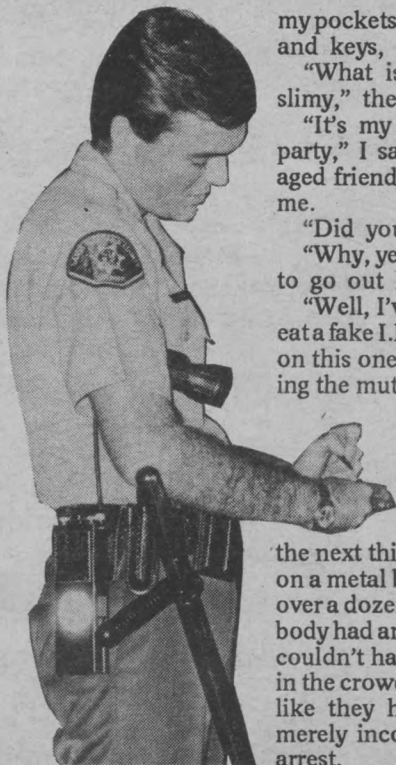
No guards were around, so I pushed the call button near the door. It took at least 10 minutes for a short guard to mosey over, opening the door bitterly.

"Did you buzz me?" she asked.

"Yes, thanks, I think my name's been called, and —"

"Don't touch that button again unless there's a real

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 b) Clean up your entire place.
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Read, Think, Write!

Marc Valles

Freshmen: A year ago I was in your shoes. Packing. Waiting. Wondering. All the advice I got from the *Nexus* had to do with open-container laws and holding your cup upside-down. While I appreciated reading it at the time, it wasn't exactly vital information.

Hopefully, this column will be different, full of information you'll need to know before you finish packing — and advice that will ease your way through your first year.

First, some packing do's and don'ts:

Do bring plenty of spiral-bound notebooks instead of three-ring binders or reams of paper. A notebook is a folder, organizer and source of paper all in one, and a lot less bulkier than that other stuff. One notebook should get you through two classes if you actually take notes and four to five if you just doodle to pass the time.

Don't bring hair products. You will never wake up early

are in the toilet. Remember to build up a strong gpa Fall Quarter so that when you do screw up the next two quarters, you'll have some insurance. Ask the richest people you know what their college gpa's were and then ask yourself if it really matters.

Drinking. I put it off for two quarters. My rationale was that

"Consider all this before you go blotto."

there a lot of other ways to pass the time. So I watched a lot of Bogart movies. However, since I started drinking last spring, I've been a lot happier. On the other hand, I can no longer recall how the movies end. Consider all this before you go blotto.

Homesickness. A misery all its own. You'll find as Fall Quarter begins that you will be consumed by an aching desire to see



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enough to apply them. Comb your hair the old-fashioned way — with water.

Do bring a fan for your dorm room. It's gonna be hot, hot, hot 'til winter gets here.

On a similar note, if you'll be going back to the parentals for Thanksgiving, **do** leave your winter wardrobe at home until then. Retrieving seasonal sec-

faraway friends and family. This lasts for about as long as it takes you to make the trip home, at which point the feeling of homesickness becomes, "Dear God, I'm so sick of home, I can't wait to get back to school."

Reasons for this: annoying relatives, no place to hang out, all your old friends are gone, and a vague feeling that you're an actor still onstage long after the play's over, the audience has left and the scenery has begun to fall apart. In short: Don't sweat it, life goes on, you'll survive. And after you've adapted to your new existence, hopefully you'll discover that ...

... Living on campus is like living on a moon base. Together with the neighboring student ghetto of Isla Vista, UCSB is a self-contained environment. Everything you will need during the four, five or — heaven forbid — six years you spend here is within walking distance. Relish this isolation and independence. Cut yourself off from the outside world. Don't bring your car, don't bring your TV, don't even bring your phone. Write letters. Control the pace of your life for once. Vanish from the planet for half a decade or so. Enjoy.

Marc Valles is a *Nexus* columnist.

"Remember to never schedule two consecutive days of nine o'clock classes or you will sleep through them all."

tions of your clothes on vacation trips not only saves you dorm closet space, it lightens the bag or suitcase you'll be dragging back to the dorms upon your return from the homestead.

Now, the long-term advice: **Scheduling classes and sweating over grades.** Remember to leave time for lunch or you will starve. Remember to never schedule two consecutive days of nine o'clock classes or you will sleep through them all, and your parents will kill you when they discover that your grades

Join the Ranks of The Eco-Warriors

Carmen Lodise

Another eco-warrior just checked out of Isla Vista.

After six jam-packed years of making friends and headlines, Brent Foster left for Portland, Oregon, this summer to attend law school — environmental law, of course.

But it's easy to see his heritage along Camino Corto Road in the cleaned up vernal pools and the new grove of willow trees planted in the wash south of the elementary school. And in the

"The petition was an attempt to stop a huge residential development proposed by its corporate owners."

native plants put in by volunteers at I.V.'s Perfect Park and the young oak trees growing along the bluffs on campus.

Then there's the renewed spirit at the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District (IVRPD), where student progressives retook a majority of seats in the 1994 election following one of Foster's most fabled frontal assaults — against a volleyball court. And he played a crucial role in initiating the present effort to build a monument to I.V.'s 1960s generation in Perfect Park.

"I had a wonderful six years in Isla Vista," he recalled shortly before he left town. "It's been a great place to learn what's really going on — not just the stuff they teach you in textbooks."

Foster arrived in Isla Vista as a UCSB student in the fall of 1989, where his first home was in the

on the June 1990 ballot. California's biggest corporations spent millions to defeat the initiative. After the election, the UC Regents attacked the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG), the student-supported environmental-advocacy organization that had sponsored the initiative and pulled most of their funding. Discovering the influence corporations have in University governance was another big step in Foster's education.

By summer, Foster was involved with Associated Students' Environmental Affairs Board, becoming its chair.

In his sophomore year, he moved into the heart of Isla Vista, and changed his major to environmental studies. Nearing graduation in 1994, he added an ecology and evolution major to ES, extending his stay at least another year. It was in his sec-



Francisco Torres residential building. Fresh out of University High in Los Angeles, he intended to study business.

But all that changed one afternoon in early 1990 when he was asked to sign the "Save Ellwood Shores" petition. Ellwood Shores is the uninhabited, 135-acre coastal mesa that lies beyond UCSB's West Campus. The petition was an attempt to stop a huge residential development proposed by its corporate owners.

Foster had fallen in love with the mesa on long bike rides he took to get away from the intensity of F.T. It jarred him that this sweeping meadow could fall victim to another housing project. He eagerly signed the petition, but more importantly, he had made his first contact with the environmental movement.

Foster soon got involved in the failed campaign to pass the Big Green initiative, an anti-toxics, pro-clean-water measure

and senior year, and a few months extra for good measure, that Foster really put it all together.

One afternoon in late 1993, he was biking past Perfect Park at the top of the Embarcadero Loop in downtown Isla Vista, when he noticed the telltale wooden stakes and orange plastic ribbons of a pending development. Rushing to the offices of the IVRPD, which had recently acquired the property, he was

told they were about to put in a volleyball court.

The Park District is the only unit of government elected solely by Isla Vista residents. Since it was formed in 1972, it has acquired 26 parcels of land, and today has an annual budget of roughly \$750,000. The money to buy and maintain these parks and open spaces is paid for by property taxes, making the district very unpopular among both absentee landlords and the Isla Vista Association (IVA), a group of perhaps 20 families who reside in the 100 or so single-family homes at the west end of Isla Vista.

Fueled with a war chest of over \$35,000 from the landlords, candidates from the IVA had won control of the Park District's five-member board of directors in the 1992 election for the first time in the district's history.

But Foster knew little of this when he walked into the district's office that afternoon. He just wanted to know what was being built in Perfect Park.

"I'd always had the idea to put native plants there, to introduce them to people who don't have a chance to go out and see them in the wild," he said.

He found out that bulldozers were set to arrive the following week. Along with some friends, he got the A.S. Legislative Council to pass a bill opposing the volleyball court. They also collected over 100 signatures — including the entire women's volleyball team and 15 I.V. businesses — on a petition favoring a native-plant preserve.

"We went to the next board meeting and talked for an hour, and they finally backed off," Foster recalled. The directors set up an advisory committee on what to do with Perfect Park. The process dragged on past the November 1994 election, when Brent led a renewed coalition of students and long-term resident progressives back to a 3-2 majority on the board.

The new board approved the native-plant preserve for Perfect Park, and over 100 volunteers participated in setting the natives in the soil on four

weekends over several months. Foster wasn't done, however. In fact, he was just picking up steam.

In the summer of 1995, a campaign emerged to put a monument in Perfect Park intended to commemorate the peace movement of the 1960s and 1970s. Perfect Park had been the site of numerous teach-ins, demonstrations and rock concerts of that period. In another 3-2 vote, the Park Board established a committee to raise private funds for the monument and establish a process to select a design for it. Foster became its first chair.

And what happened to the Ellwood Shores project that got Brent started? In summer of 1995, he worked at the Santa Barbara Environmental Defense Center preparing the administrative record for a last-ditch lawsuit to prevent the sprawling housing development.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we'll be able to change the foot-

The Heroin Demon Thrives in Isla Vista

Henry Sarria

Summer is almost over and soon the new freshmen will be among us to partake in all the wildness that Isla Vista has to offer, so with this let me tell you of a friend of mine named Dave.

Dave used to go to school here as a biology major, so this would indicate some kind of intelligence on his part, right? Well, at the beginning of summer I heard news from a mutual friend that Dave had passed away.

If it would've been death by accident or natural causes, maybe I could deal with it, but his death was a suicide. He ended up pulling off what I refer to as a "Cobain," since he got hooked on heroin and he figured that there was only one way out from the grips of this evil demon. He sold all his personal belongings, bought a shotgun and, well, you know the rest.

I can't comprehend what would lead anyone to commit suicide, but even more incomprehensible is whatever leads someone to even consider doing something as physically detrimental as heroin. This powerfully addictive drug is nothing but the equivalent of a long, drawn-out suicide. It's detrimental to one's well-being, health and psyche, as well as a strain on family, friendships and finances. It drags one down to a lower-than-low level and once there, the easiest way out is the way my friend Dave chose to take.

The frightening reality is that heroin is once again becoming a popular drug. It's become so popular that it's easier to get smack than pot in this little corner of the world, and it's usually of a higher purity than before. In the past couple of months, local authorities have seen a rise in the number of heroin overdoses as a result of the availability of the higher-purity smack that's making the rounds in the tri-county area.

When we hear of someone overdosing on heroin or committing suicide as a result of heroin use, it's usually some sort of celebrity. This leads to a sense of false security among the average population. We tend to look at the possibility of getting hooked as one of the trappings of fame and fortune, but my friend Dave was neither famous or rich — just an average guy with a college degree trying to make ends meet in a big city.

It's clear what drove him to his death, but what got him to try it in the first place is less so. Peer pressure, societal pressure, curiosity — I don't know. Even the education he received here at UCSB couldn't prevent his imminent demise. Perhaps these things happen because of a sense of arrogance one gains when they think they know it all. In any case, he's gone, and I — as well as many others — will miss him.

He was a good person with a good heart, and he was smart — but obviously not smart enough to stay away from heroin. I don't write this as a final note on Dave's behalf, but rather as a warning about heroin with the hopes of keeping anyone I can away from it. It's all I can do in the memory of my lost friend and many others like him. With the new school year soon upon us, there's going to be parties. Yeah, I like to party, but there are limits that must be set in order to realize when the party's over, and staying away from heroin is one of those limits.

Besides, when I party with my friends, or anyone for that matter, I want to be able to enjoy the time I'm having and the people I'm with. I don't think that sitting about in a heroin-induced stupor while puking and drooling constitutes much of a good time for anyone.

I know it's easy to abuse ANY substance, but heroin is one of the easiest substances to get hooked on. The dependence is not only psychological but physical as well. After a time, the body starts demanding more of it. Once hooked, it's hard to get off and stay off. It's all right to screw up in life once in a while, but when smack's in the picture, well, you're really screwed. You drag yourself down, as well as family and friends. You become a burden to those around you, and maybe it was the thought of being a burden to those Dave loved that drove him to his suicide.

With all this said, all that's left is the hope that no more of my friends go the same route as my friend Dave, and this includes friends I haven't met yet. It's a beautiful life here in a beautiful place, but heroin will make it ugly at the drop of a hat.

Please, party all you want to, but stay away from that shit called heroin. It's really easy to get mixed up with that crap these days. Stay away from it, if not for me, at least for my friend Dave, who I lost to it. I'm sure if you knew him he would be your friend too.

Henry Sarria is an Isla Vista resident.

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print of the development, but won't be able to stop it altogether."

As is true for every eco-warrior, you win some and lose some.

They came out of Isla Vista in the 1970s like shooting stars to

"As is true for every eco-warrior, you win some and lose some."

become major players in Santa Barbara County's environmental wars. Some arrived in Isla Vista as students at UCSB, but others came for the freedom that life in a college town affords.

The best known of I.V.'s eco-warriors is veterinarian Bill Wallace, who was elected to the

now-defunct Isla Vista Community Council in 1971, and is now finishing up his 20th year as a county supervisor.

Former UCSB student Ed Maschke cut his teeth on the No Nukes initiative of the early 1970s. Living in Santa Barbara, Maschke is now executive director of statewide CalPIRG.

Also out of the IVCC in the 1980s came John Buttney, currently Wallace's top aide, and Gregg Hart, who last November was elected to the Santa Barbara City Council.

Isla Vista is an easy and intriguing community to get involved in. Watch the Nexus for opportunities to make your voice heard, or head out to Anisq' Oyo' Park your first weekend in town. This is a place where legends begin. While Brent Foster may be gone, perhaps a new crusader waits on the horizon.

Carmen Lodise is the author of Isla Vista: a Citizen's History from an Indian Village into the 1990s.

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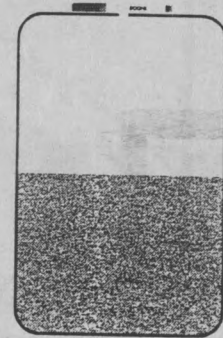


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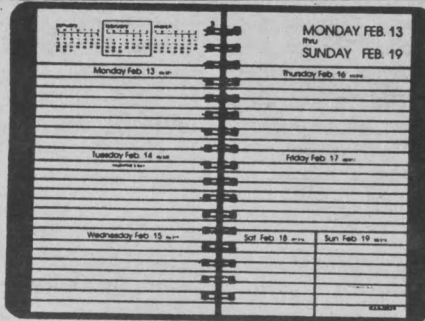
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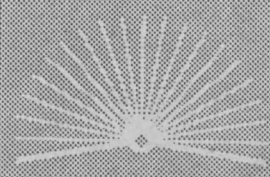
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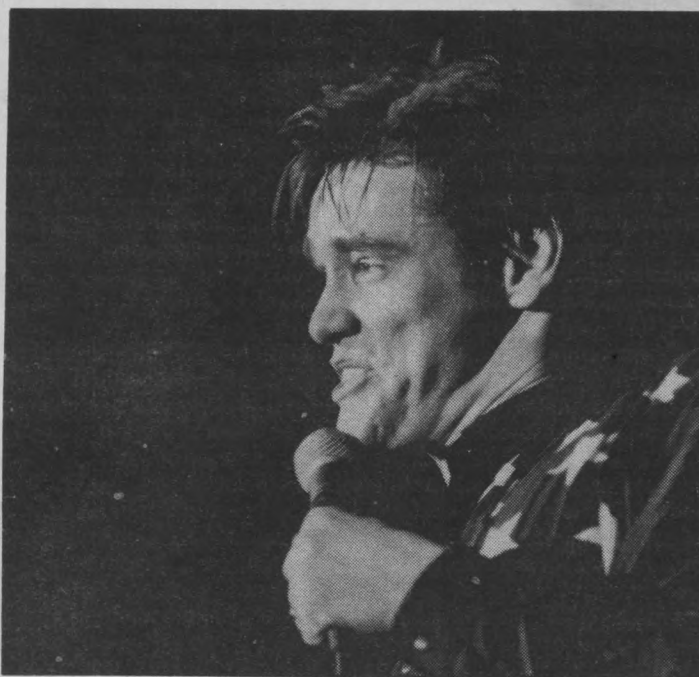
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Just So You Know:

UCSB attracts many noteworthy acts. Frequently, these performers come just before they achieve national renown. Some of the bands A.S. Program Board has brought to the university in the not so distant past are Sublime, Coolio and Smashing Pumpkins. Jim Carrey (right) performed for the campus community in 1992.



In addition to the popular arts, UCSB students often have the opportunity to enjoy theater, dance and other forms of performance art, thanks to UCSB Arts & Lectures, the MultiCultural Center and numerous campus departments.

Many films and live performances are presented in Campbell Hall (right), which is, by day, UCSB's largest classroom. Lecturer/comedian Spalding Gray and modern classical musicians Kronos Quartet will perform in Campbell Hall in the coming months.



Festivals recognizing cultural diversity occur on campus throughout the year. The recent Pilipino Culture Night (left) entertained as it edified.

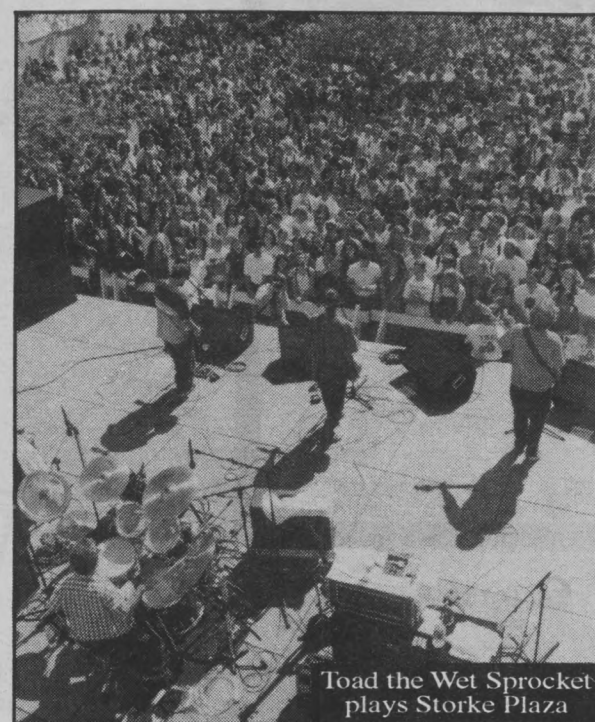
Whether you're into a jazzy hip-hop show (Digable Planets, right), a graceful ballet performance or an inspiring art exhibit, UCSB can hook you up. Who knows? College might even broaden your horizons!



Some of Our Very Own

The radio-friendly guitar-pop of Santa Barbara's Dishwalla received national exposure this year after the band's "Counting Blue Cars" was picked for MTV's Buzz Bin. Although the band's sound isn't particularly complex or innovative, the public ate it up. Not surprisingly, then, the band's success (as well as that of their brethren in unchallenging pleasantness, locals Toad the Wet Sprocket) has lead major record labels to Santa Barbara to hunt for The Next Big Thing.

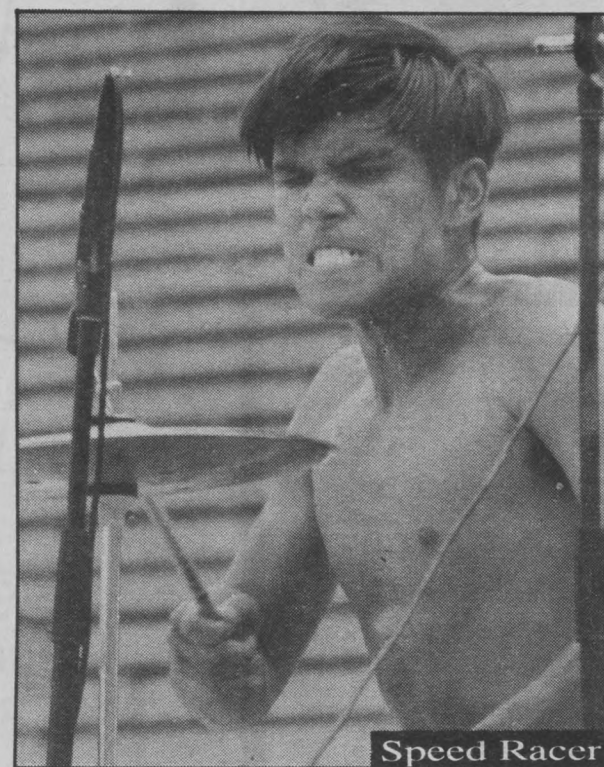
For instance, Geffen Records recently signed Snot, a band with a hard sound that singer Lynn Straight describes as "loung-core metal ... a mishmash of the stuff we grew up playing." Likewise, the smart power-pop quartet Summercamp achieved the support of Madonna's Maverick Records after the label caught on to



Toad the Wet Sprocket plays Storke Plaza

the band's utterly catchy songs. Both bands, although planning to hit the recording studio soon to begin work on their respective major-label debuts, continue to gig around Santa Barbara.

"There's a huge scene up here, and it's completely diverse," says Misha Harris, bassist for Summercamp. Indeed, area bands do run the gamut of styles. Nerfherder, one of the many acts frequently found honing their craft at local clubs, is described by drummer Steve Sherlock as a "modern, nerdy pop band." Meanwhile, emo-core specialists Ex-Ignota frequently can be found at The Living



Speed Racer

Room — an all-ages, always \$5 venue in Goleta — as well as at various households in Isla Vista, the small seaside community that is home to several thousand UCSB students.

In fact, I.V. probably provides the most available source of local music for interested parties. On any weekend night, numerous bands will be found playing on the street — that is, in people's yards and driveways — for anyone who will listen. These groups can make for a really good party (or often a really good laugh). Some of the more popular I.V. bands include Jimmy Two Times, Speed Racer, Django, Kid Power, Yolk and Mama Llama.

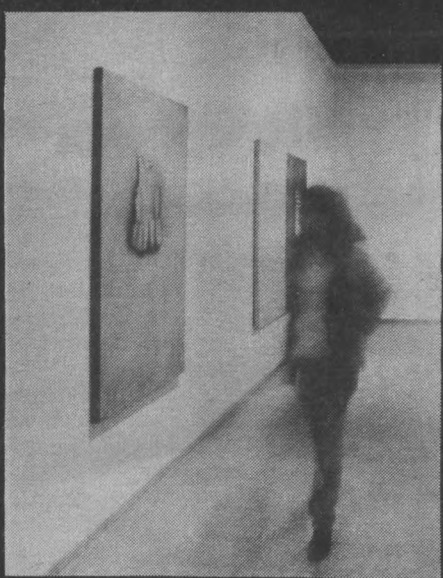
Whether you're interested in the Santa Barbara scene or not, you will likely become familiar with several local bands, all eager to share their music.

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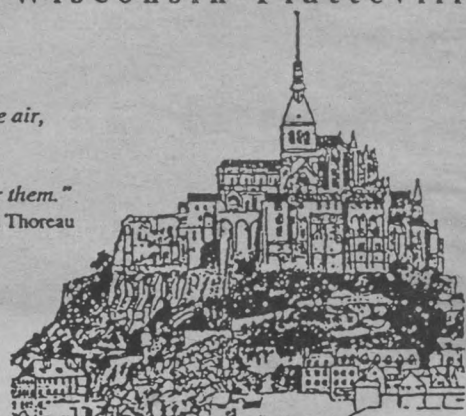




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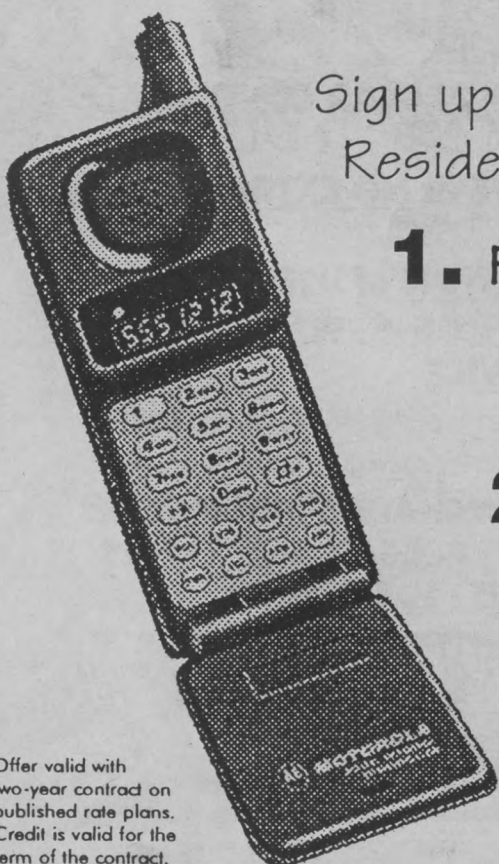
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SOBER

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Another organization offering various activities, but not necessarily for the weekend, is the Associated Students Community Affairs Board. Students can find many ways to occupy their time through volunteerism or internships.

"Overall, we serve as a liaison between the UCSB students and the non-profit community," said Shari Galiardi, CAB office manager.

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Also off Highway 154 is Red Rock, a favorite swimming hole that has a rope swing, rock jumping and more hiking.

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probably be in the dorms, so your RA should keep you informed. You can also get involved as a leader in this group. Call (805) 893-4877.

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Camping and hiking — There's Lake Cachuma 30 minutes northeast of campus in the Santa Ynez Mountains, offering camping and hiking. Also off Highway 154 is Red Rock, a favorite swimming hole that has a rope swing, rock jumping and more hiking. Take Paradise Road to the end, then park and hike in on the trail about an hour.

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quaint Danish community about 45 minutes away that has plenty of food, shopping and outlet stores. Take the 154 for Danish delights.

This definitely isn't everything there is in the area, but it's a start. Plus, most of the places are open all week. The choice is really up to you. Don't forget about local bands playing in I.V. at the New York Hero House and the Isla Vista Beer Company, as well as any given Friday night on Del Playa. And of course, the beach is right next to the dorms and on the other side of the lagoon. Use it while you can — you probably won't get another chance like this to live on the beach. Good luck!

TANK

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emergency," she said, and slammed the door in my face. Based on her excellent response time, I felt really safe if I had to buzz when another inmate went berserk and tried to rip out my jugular with his fingernails.

Finally, they called my name and those of two others, a belligerent bleeding vagrant with gold teeth, and a fellow student who had been arrested at his friend's house in I.V. because of a loud noise violation. We were sent to a processing room where another guard took our photos and fingerprints. I was entered into The Machine — and now I have a "rap sheet."

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LAGOON

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restoration in an effort to return native plants to the area and make the unofficial wildlife preserve more accessible. Upon the completed expansion of the campus' Seawater Lab, more ocean water will be added to the Lagoon to flush out the bothersome mire, Simpson said.

"Over time with the increased amount of seawater pumped in, the problem should subside," he said. "[The water] is cer-

tainly no threat to the public health and safety. If you were to drink it, you would get sick, but anyone who would drink Lagoon water will be picked out of the gene pool pretty quick."

However, the only permanent solution to cleansing the Lagoon would be to reopen its channels to the ocean, according to senior geology major Corey Linberg.

"I don't see why we can't have a little inlet for the ocean. Nature's going to take its course no matter what you do," he said. "[The Lagoon] is man-

made, but it's there. It looks cool, I guess, but it smells like crap, which is the main concern for me."

Nonetheless, the Lagoon and surrounding area provide a tranquil atmosphere for the campus community, despite any olfactory setbacks, Simpson said.

"The Lagoon Island is one of a very few places that is a respite from the much more urbanized area [of campus]," he said. "It's also the back yard for all the people who live on campus."

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GOVT

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The fall election will name a successor to Bill Wallace, who is stepping down after 20 years of service in county government. Four of the five IVRPD board seats will be contested, as well as the 22nd District Congressional seat and the 35th district Assembly position. In order to have a local say on Nov. 5, new and returning students must register to vote by Oct. 7, only one week after the commencement of fall classes.

Ed Espinoza, campus coordinator for California Victory '96, the state Democratic Party's election campaign, said stu-

dents should make sure they're properly registered soon after arriving to the area.

"Every time you move, you have to re-register, even if you lived in the area last year," he said. "Something that minor and you have to re-register."

•More information

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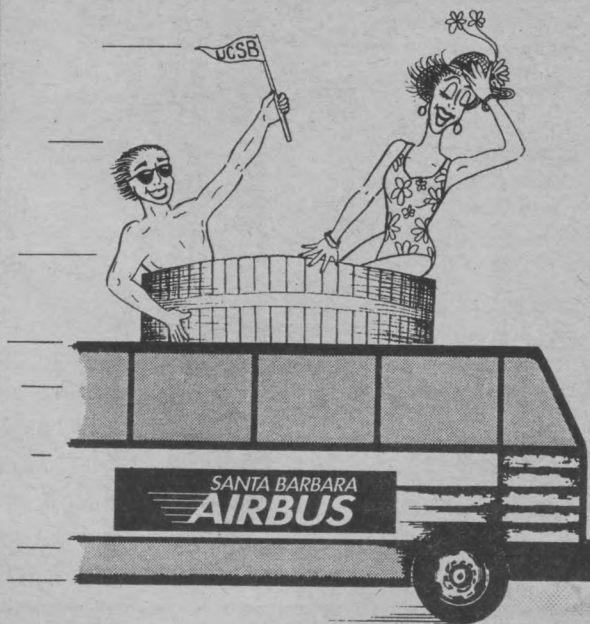


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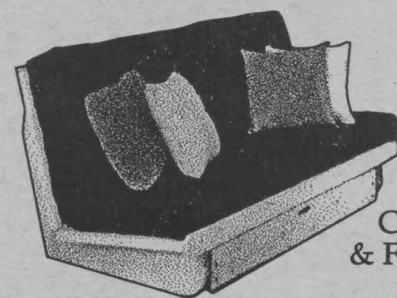
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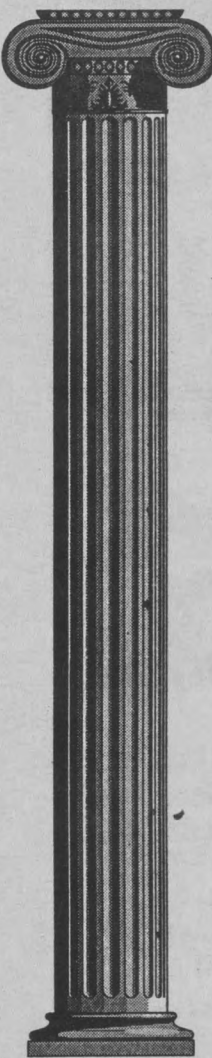
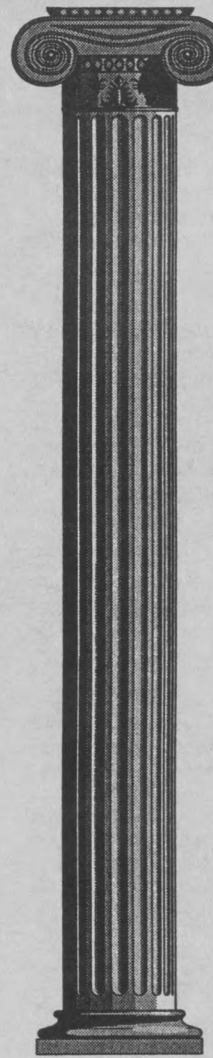
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RUSSELL

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view A.S. as an effective political entity that — coupled with the desires of the student body — is capable of creating change.

"A.S. has a say — has a voice — and with that, A.S. has the power to rally support for a cause," he said. "We have the power — and I mean power — to speak with the faculty and staff... not in an antagonistic way, but as the voice of the students."

Bartholow said he is confident A.S. will be especially effective in communicating the concerns of the student body this year due to a newfound solidarity it has lacked in the past. He credits this optimism to the fact that A.S. representatives are now less divided and potentially more willing to work as a team.

"[A.S.] is already a new place," he said. "The people last year were all going in their own direction. ... People want to do more this year than just throw mud."

Students need to recognize the power they have, Bartholow added, not only to influence politics but the quality of their time at UCSB, by involving themselves with the campus.

"I accepted the challenge of becoming president because I thought

that this was a really cool school, and that this would be the ultimate involvement within it," he said. "You've got to seek out the college experience — it won't totally come to you."

"In four years, you want to be able to say, 'I exhausted the college experience,' and to do that you got to check it out. ... So study hard, party hard, graduate to become a rich alumnus and donate a lot of money to the university."

ARREST

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which result in a loss of license as well. Carrying an open container of alcohol in public and possession of drug paraphernalia are also among frequently issued citations.

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Vista's drinking establishments are also in for a surprise, according to Alan Guerrero, an assistant manager for the Isla Vista Beer Company, who says they confiscate up to 25 fake driver licenses a week.

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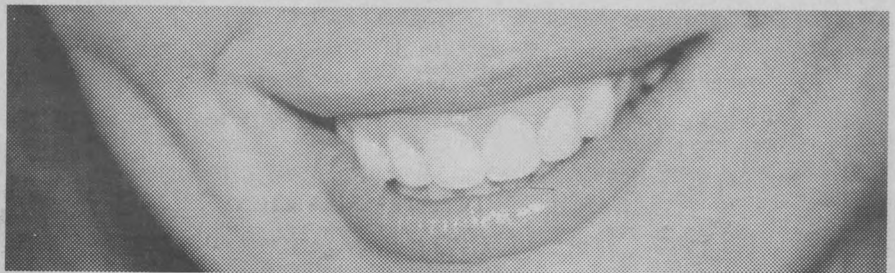
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QUIZ

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the bong water. You say:

- a) "Let me get you another beer."
- b) "Hey man, you are seriously fucked up!"
- c) "Mmmm, bongwater ... pass that shit over here...."

4. You haven't been to class in weeks, and the first midterm is tomorrow. What's your plan of action?

- a) Bribe the straight-A student you met once for a copy of the notes, down three triple mochas and attempt to memorize.
- b) Oh well, there's

another one in the seventh week. Change the grading option to pass/no pass.

c) SOS: Strategically Oriented Seating.

5. Walking to another party, you spy the infamous Isla Vista Foot Patrol striding toward you. You are carrying a cup of beer, and you are not sober or of age. You slip into survival mode and:

- a) Respect the cops' authority. Act calm and do the best you can to answer all questions. Then, promise yourself you won't do it again.
- b) Pound that beer and run!
- c) Lose the fake I.D. - any way you can. (See p.

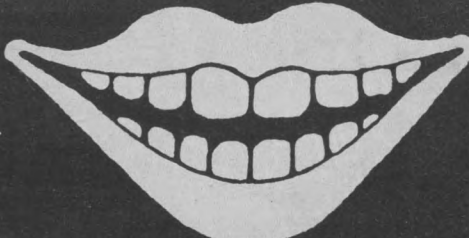
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Scoring: 1) a-1, b-2, c-3; 2) a-3, b-2, c-1; 3) a-2, b-1, c-3; 4) a-2, b-1, c-3; 5) a-1, b-3, c-2.

If you scored 6 or less, you will lead a dull but studious life. With any luck, you will successfully graduate in under seven years with a rock-solid B average.

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While we wasted away, I saw a clock in the office that read 8:47. As I was panicking over the prospect of my parents picking me up at the big house, the time whiled away and the slovenly drunkard told us about how he broke the window of the patrol car with his skull while they were taking him away — the reason for the deep gash in his forehead.

Finally, all the paperwork was completed and we were given our stuff and led toward the front entrance. I'll never forget the feeling of relief as the giant metal lock clanked and the door slid open to fresh air and morning sunlight. A good friend I had made one of the collect calls to hours before was waiting to take me home.

We drove out of the parking lot, never looking back at the ominous edifice. Though I was relieved to be free in time to meet my parents, I was filled with bitterness toward the system. "I went to jail for walking home," I thought. "Why do we even have an I.V. Foot Patrol?"

Exactly one full moon later, at a friend's birthday party, my question was answered. As the night went

on and increasingly more randoms filled the disco floor, a few ruffians who were told to leave began the makings of a brawl.

In my drunken state, getting into a fistfight ranked about as high as wading in a tar pit, so I tried to break things up by separating one of the hooligans from my friends. Before I realized that his fist was cocked, the punk socked me in the mouth, which sent me reeling.

Though some buddies pushed him away, I feared my foe might come back for more, when suddenly from out of the shadows, the very same officer who arrested me a month before came and took the offending party to county jail, to suffer a fate similar to mine.

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UCSB Facilities Are Nationally Renowned

By Steven Large

Although UCSB's athletics are not as nationally prominent as the sports programs of UCLA and UC Berkeley, the 'Gauchos' premium facilities and scenic locale have not escaped the attention of elite professional athletes and organizations.

The Los Angeles Clippers basketball team is negotiating for rights to hold part of its preseason training camp on campus.

Clippers officials have not yet commented on the talks, but they confirmed that discussion is under way and that an announcement regarding the decision will be made within the next few weeks.

According to UCSB Physical Activities Director John Spaventa, the negotiations have been positive.

"The Clippers want to

do their preseason training here," he said. "We're in conversation with them right now."

The Los Angeles Lakers team is expected to hold the majority of its camp at the UC Irvine campus this year, but because of scheduling conflicts with UCI's Anteaters, the Lakers are looking to spend parts of the preseason elsewhere, including at UCSB.

"They'd only be here for about six days," Spaventa said.

The arrival of the Clippers would be on the heels of the recent visit of a much more popular member of the National Basketball Association: Michael Jordan.

"The Michael Jordan Flight School" made its West Coast debut at UCSB from Aug. 1-10. Nearly 800 kids from age 8-18



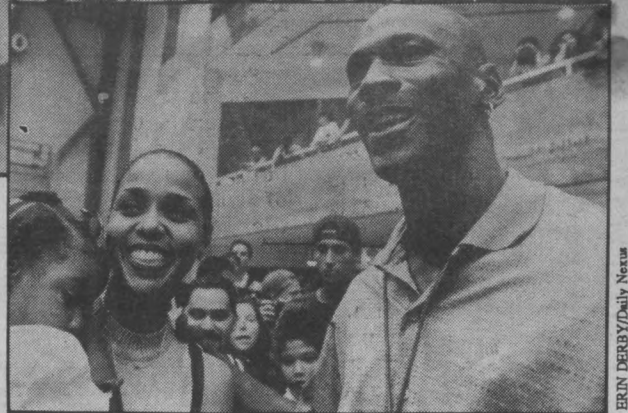
AIR APPARENT: With its premiere athletic facilities and great location, the UCSB campus has not escaped the eye of many professional athletes and teams. Most recently, Michael Jordan held his Flight School basketball camp here on campus. Other professional teams, including the L.A. Clippers, have expressed interest in using Santa Barbara facilities.

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Raveling said that the Santa Barbara campus was a perfect location for Flight School.

"Just from having lived here, I knew that from the facilities that the campus



has to offer and from the scenic standpoint, this was a good location," Raveling said.

NBA coaches have also benefited from UCSB's facilities. Both New York

Knicks Head Coach Don Nelson and Head Coach Pat Riley of the Miami Heat have held basketball camps at UCSB.

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The ⁱⁿ Complete I.V. Surf Guide

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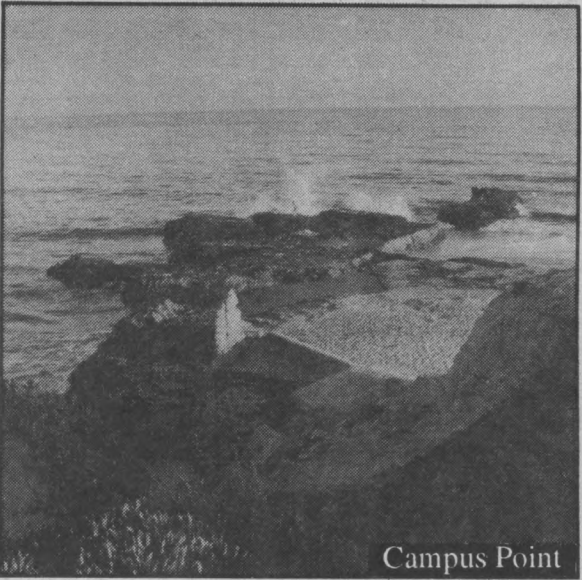
With its prime location overlooking the Pacific Ocean, temperate weather and proximity to a handful of local beaches, UCSB's campus has a lot to offer to aspiring Gaucho surfers, from novice to expert.

For the unknowing, incoming freshman, here is a guide to some local surf spots around Isla Vista, as well as some other locations that are within reasonable driving distance — just in case Ma and Pa allow you to take your car to school.

Campus Point

Location: Near the Marine Biotech Laboratory by Santa Cruz Hall and the Campus Lagoon

Surfing Conditions: The waves are usually small, but depending on the swell, it is usually decent for long-



Campus Point



Sands Beach

boarding. The Point can offer long rides when it is breaking, but the only downside is that it can get overcrowded. Perhaps the best thing about the Point is that it's within walking distance of the on-campus dorms.

Sands Beach

Location: A half-mile past the end of Del Playa and along West Campus

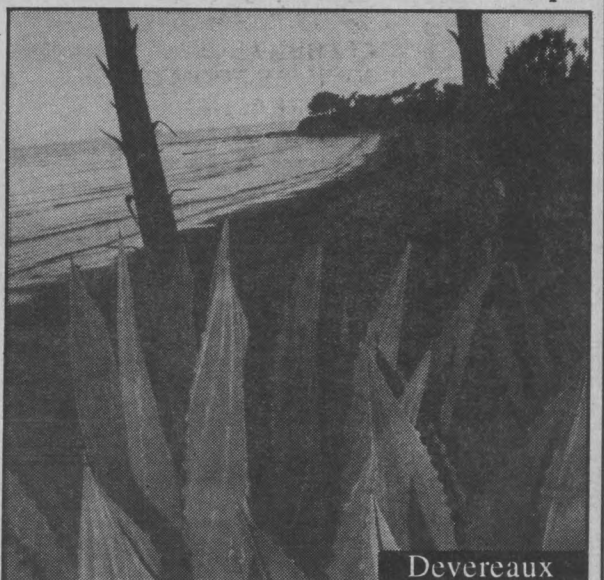
Surfing Conditions: This beach is one of the more popular nearby surf spots, which means that when the

waves are head-high in midwinter, it can get overly crowded. If you don't have access to a car, this is probably your best bet for some good waves.

Devereaux

Location: The stretch between the end of Del Playa and Sands Beach

Surfing Conditions: Devereaux is a decent location for longboarding. The waves are generally 2-3 feet, but the intervals are usually long. If you are too lazy to walk that extra block to Sands or if Sands is overcrowded, this spot could suffice.



Devereaux

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 Santa Barbara men's basketball Assistant Coach Jon Wheeler said that the recent star attraction to Santa Barbara only benefits the university.

"I think it's obviously great for the students," Wheeler said. "They get a chance to watch those guys play. They get a chance to meet them and see that they're regular guys. [The visiting players] might even go over to the UCen or the RecCen."

Santa Barbara's con-

nections with professional sports franchises are not limited to basketball.

Last year the campus was sought after by the National Football League's Seattle Seahawks. However, the northwestern team rescinded their request when it became clear that they would not be allowed to move the team down to L.A. without legal implications, after the departure of the NFL's Rams and Raiders from that city.

With its noted array of athletic facilities, UCSB is expected to draw more big-name sports figures and associations in the future.

SURF

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 Other good surf spots are Rincon and Jalama. However, these two spots require a short drive, so plan on skipping class and make a nice, small journey out of it. It is definitely worth the drive for the avid surfer. Besides, you can probably buy the A.S. Notes for that missed lecture.

Rincon is located approximately 30 minutes south of UCSB right off Highway 101. It offers very long rides and could get overhead with a good

swell.

Jalama is probably the best surf spot that you could get to in under an hour. The location is sort of a local secret, so for the tricky directions to Jalama, ask — or try to pry it out of — a veteran Gaucho surfer. The waves get overhead and provide nice barrels.

As with any surf spot, it really depends on the day. There are good days and there are bad ones. The best advice for the incoming surfer is to keep your eyes and ears open. Word travels quickly about good swells. Enjoy the surf or the lack thereof!

ARREST

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 mile away," he said.

"My most famous line that I use on everyone is that I'll take it away from them and I'll say, 'You can get the cops, then the cops

will tell me that I'm wrong and I'll give you your I.D. plus \$100 and my apology.' I haven't been wrong yet."

Officers also randomly make rounds at the establishment to question suspicious patrons, Guerrero said.

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