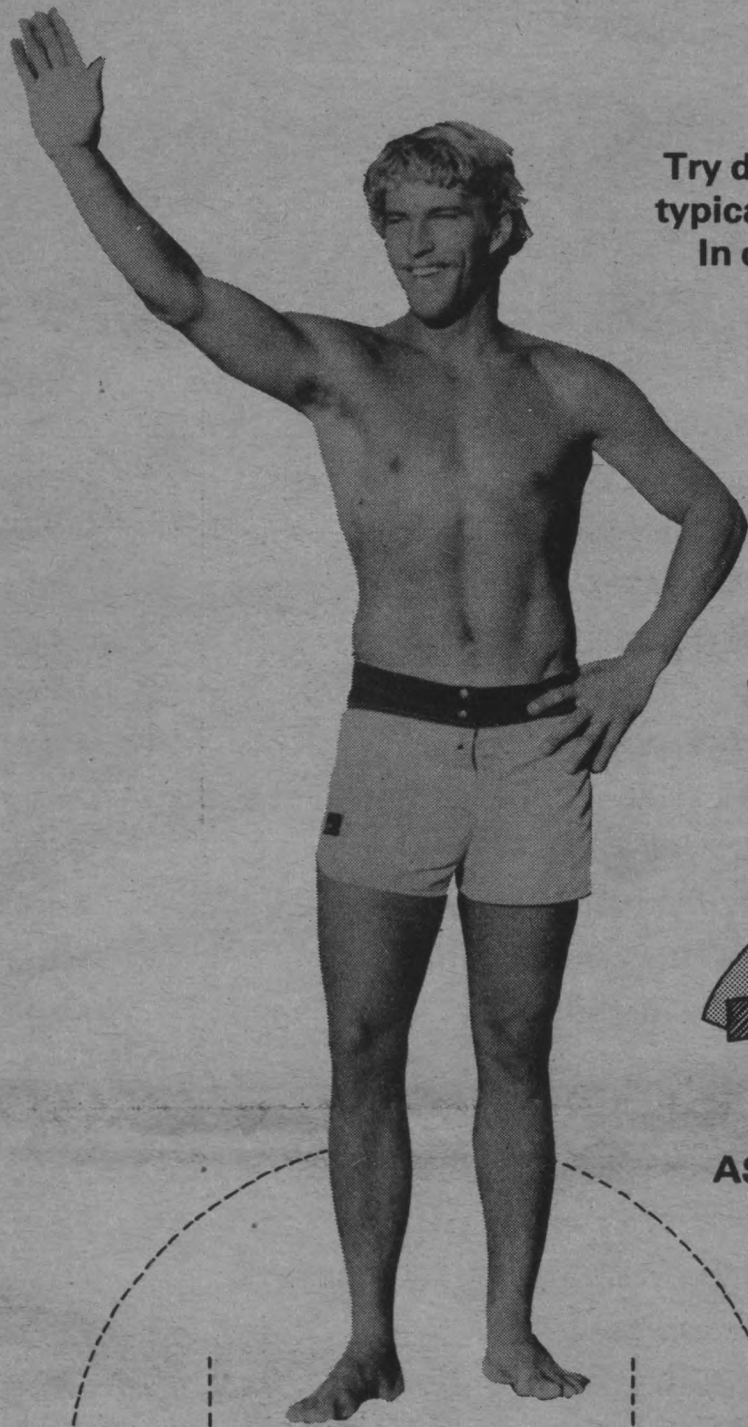
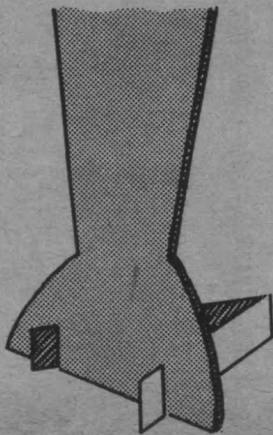


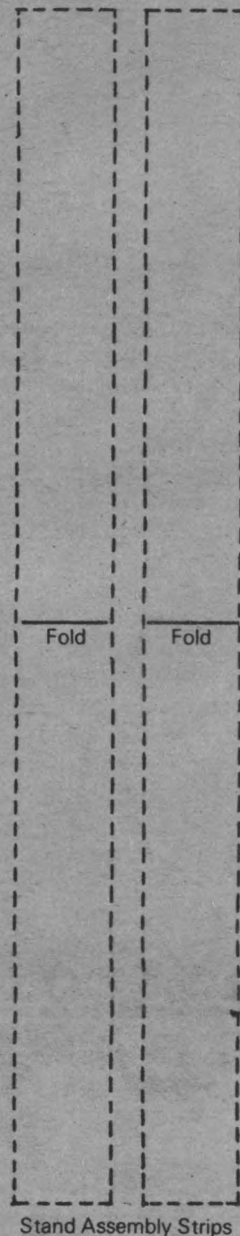
ORIENTATION CUT-OUT ISSUE



Try dressing these
typical UCSB dolls.
In comparison
are you
cut-out?



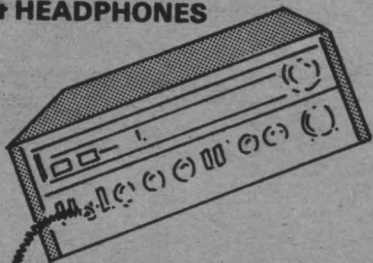
STAND
ASSEMBLY



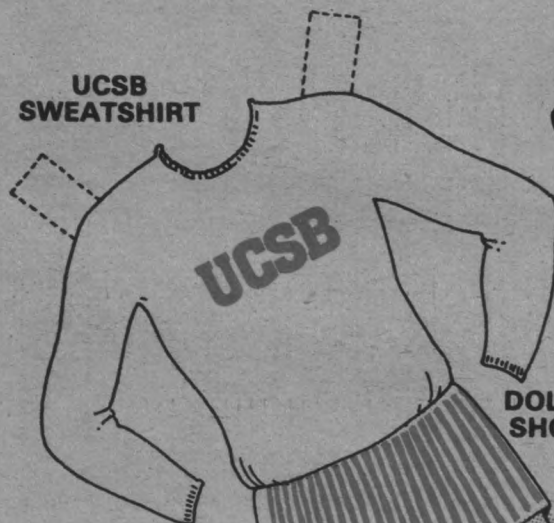
Stand Assembly Strips

IZOD LACOSTE
SORTS SHIRT

STEREO
& HEADPHONES



UCSB
SWEATSHIRT



CLEARWATER
BACKPACK



DOLPHIN
SHORTS



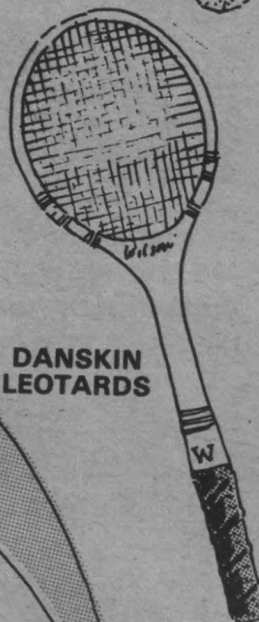
BEER
MUG



VAURNET
SUNGLASSES



DANSKIN
LEOTARDS



INSTRUCTIONS

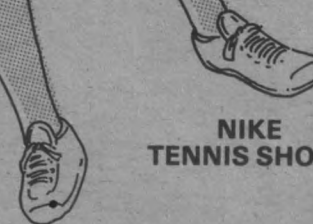
- 1.) Begin by pasting the figurines and the stand assembly strips to a piece of sturdy construction paper.
- 2.) Carefully cut out figurines with a pair of scissors or an exacto-knife.
- 3.) Assemble stand by folding the stand assembly strips in the middle and placing them beneath the figurines where the dotted line indicates.
- 4.) Dress the dolls with their accompanying outfits and accessories or create your own.

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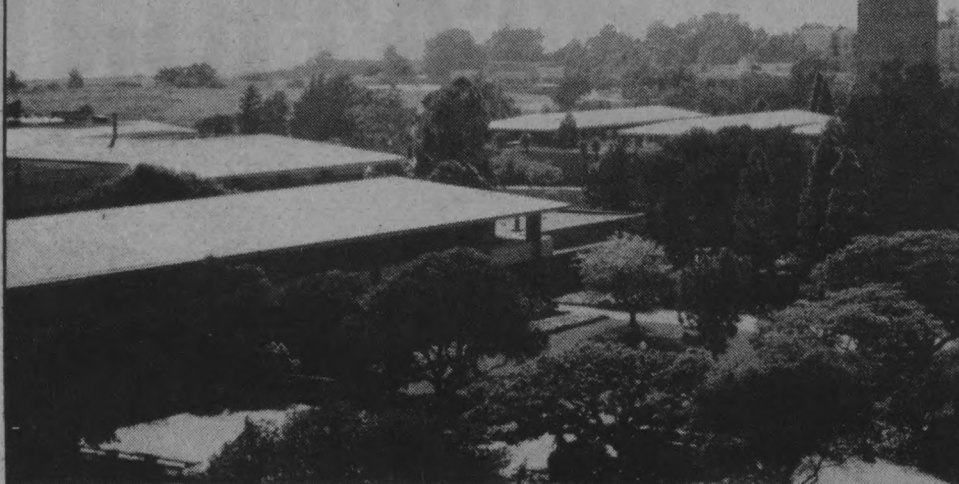
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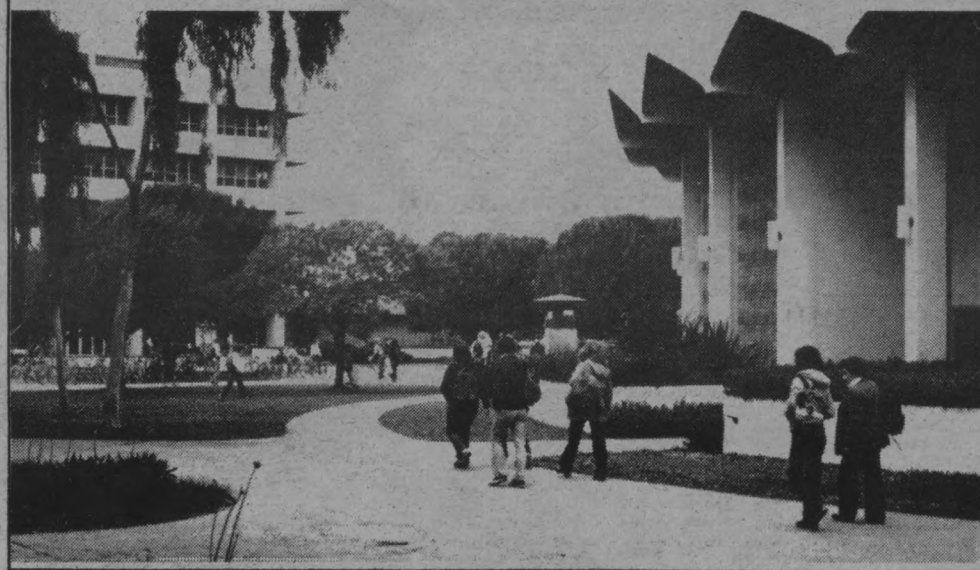
Daily Nexus

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Nexus Photos by Mitchell I. Cohen

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Student Leaders Discuss Upcoming UCSB Issues

By JANE MUSSER
Nexus Managing Editor

Emphasizing the importance of "communication, consistency and fiscal soundness" in this year's A.S. policies, Associated Student President Garry Janes pointed to financial aid, reinstatement of the draft, concert programming and Spring quarter funding decisions as major issues to be faced by the 1981-2 Legislative Council.

Janes described problems in the Financial Aid Department as a vital Leg Council concern. "There

are a lot of problems with the financial aid department, problems with the higher management personnel and problems with budget cuts. Often counselors within the department don't know where money is going. The money may be available for students, but we aren't made aware of it. Students should be able to know where that money is," Janes said.

Internal Vice President John Ferriter agreed with Janes about the importance of this issue,

saying that though major cuts in financial aid funding this year can not be restored, Leg Council must work to ensure that as much money as possible, in the form of work study and loans, be made available.

The draft, always a controversial and emotional issue on university campuses, will be important at UCSB if it again gains national prominence, Janes believes. "This campus will be ready to go, ready for organized resistance, if it comes up again," he said.

Because no student bus pass contract agreement was reached between the university and the Metropolitan Transit District for Fall quarter, settling a contract by Winter quarter will be another important focus for Leg Council, Janes said. "We are also studying alternative methods of mass transportation. Owning our own bus system is a long term goal that we will be looking into."

Janes also expects debate over the viability of a professional concert advisor to assist the student-run A.S. Program Board. When UCSB employed a professional concert advisor several years ago, "this campus

(Please turn to p.26, col.1)

Student Issues '81

1. Financial Aid
2. Tuition
3. Concert Programming
4. The Draft
5. UCSB/MTD Bus Contract
6. Diablo Canyon Blockade
7. A.S. Funding Decisions
8. U.C. Ties to the Weapons Labs



Clowns in a children's parade down State St. were only part of the festivities during Santa Barbara's Fiesta Days, August 6-8.

The Administration: Making UCSB Run

By JOHN KRIST
Nexus Staff Writer

To many UCSB students, the university administration represents a convenient target on which to pin the blame when things go wrong. Of course, things do go wrong: students' transcripts have been misplaced or class credit has gone unrecorded. However, students who complain are in the same league as those disenchanted with the postal service; they tend to overlook the fact that most of the time things go quite well.

Ensuring that an entity as large and complex as a major university manages to function efficiently and effectively is the task of those persons known as "the administration."

At the top of the administrative ladder is Chancellor Robert Huttenback. The chancellor, more than any other individual, is the personification of UCSB on and off campus. In theory, he is responsible for all actions involving the university. As the primary liaison between the campus and the U.C. President's Office, the chancellor acts as the channel through which decisions and information flow between UCSB and the U.C. systemwide administration.

Vice Chancellors Edward Birch and Robert Michaelsen head the next level of administrative organization, and each has a distinct set of responsibilities. They are members of a small group of individuals who report directly to the chancellor with no intermediaries.

Birch is the Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs. Within his purview are all topics which concern life as a student at UCSB. Programs such as admission and registration, health services, academic skills, student services, and athletics, are the responsibility of Birch. He in turn relies on the directors of each program for regular updates.

Vice Chancellor Michaelsen has different responsibilities dealing primarily with administrative functions. The people who report to him are those in charge of budgeting, planning and analysis, administrative services, academic affairs, research and academic development, staff personnel, and affirmative action, as well as the deans of the various colleges. While Birch is the liaison between students and administrators, Michaelsen carries out a similar function with the university faculty.

The administrators directly in charge of different programs also carry out important functions in the bureaucratic chain. Assistant Chancellors Roger Horton and Richard Jensen are responsible for the budget, and planning and analysis respectively, and report directly to Huttenback.

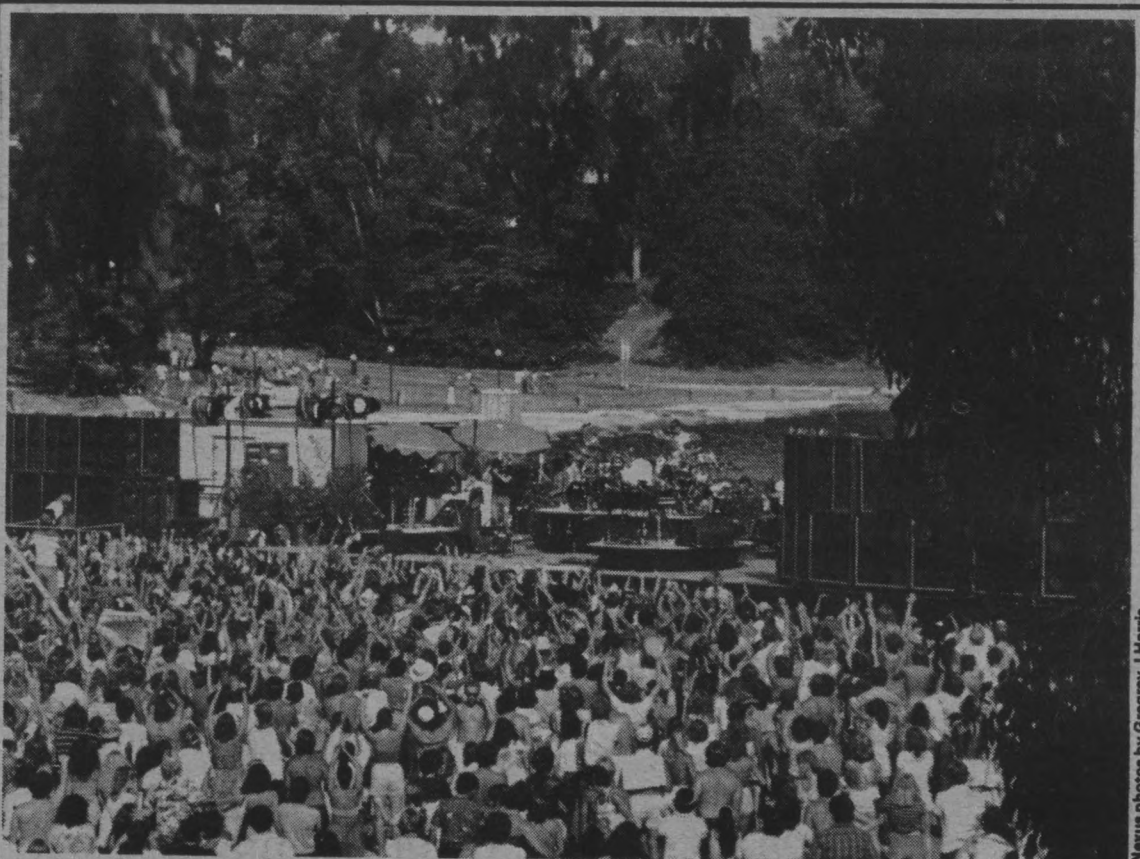
Working directly under Birch is Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernest Zomalt, who heads student relations. Included under that title are specific areas of student services, veterans affairs, and student grievances.

The crucial overseer of the day-to-day operation of the university is Robert Kroes, associate vice chancellor for administrative services, who reports to Michaelsen. The nuts and bolts of the daily operations, such as police, facilities management, accounting, business services, and material management, among others, are his responsibility.

Gerald Larson, another associate vice chancellor, oversees academic affairs. His primary concerns are academic personnel, the UCSB library, and the university ombudsmen.

Decision-making at UCSB is generally complicated, and involves numerous people. Of course, the degree of complexity will reflect the nature of the problem under consideration with the key words being

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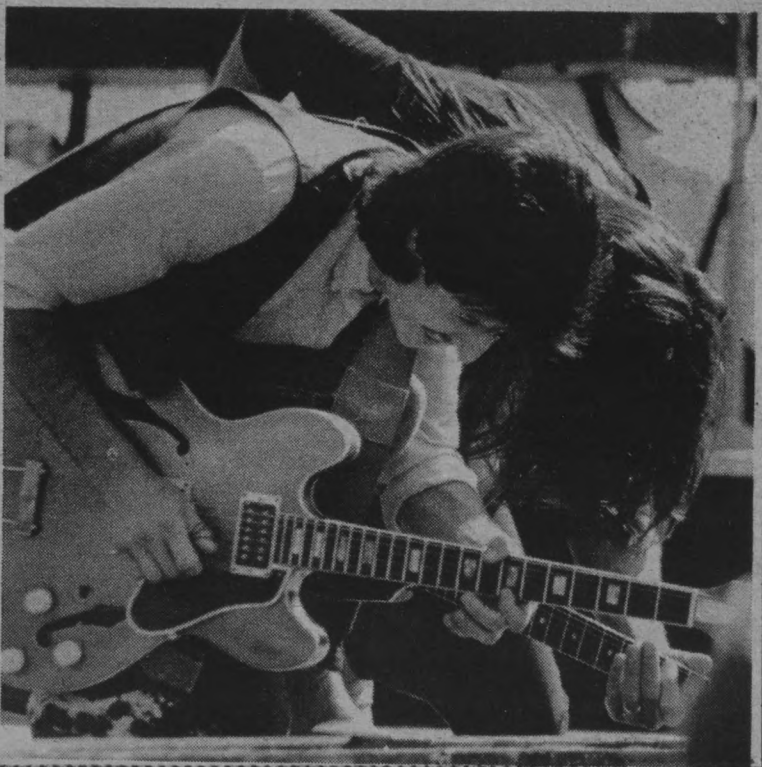


The Doobies

Though the planning stages for their August 15 concert were surrounded by controversy, the Doobie Brothers themselves were surrounded by nothing but sunshine, sea air and enthusiastic fans during their UCSB lagoon-side show.

The concert was promoted by Jim Cornutt of Non-Stop Entertainment in conjunction with the Campus Police. Reportedly, \$5,000 from the proceeds will be donated to the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

Student leaders criticized the lack of student involvement in the planning and promotion of the event, the advertised location (called "the lovely UCSB amphitheatre" in one ad), and the portion of the proceeds being donated to the Rape Crisis Center.



Supervisors Center of S.B. County Government

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

The responsibility of governing Santa Barbara County, covering some 2,774 square miles and including five incorporated cities: Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Guadalupe, and Carpinteria, belongs to the Board of Supervisors.

The board is a very broad governing body that possesses legislative, executive, and quasi-judicial

authority in the county. The supervisors function as the center of county government, delegating authority to all county departments.

Santa Barbara County is divided into five supervisorial districts, extending from Santa Maria to Carpinteria. Each district has one representative on the board. The supervisors are elected from these districts on a non-partisan ballot for terms of four years. The

The responsibility of governing Santa Barbara County, covering some 2,774 square miles and including five incorporated cities: Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Guadalupe, and Carpinteria, belongs to the Board of Supervisors.

elections, held in June of every even numbered year, are staggered -- two supervisors are elected at

one election year and three supervisors two years later, so the county is not without a governing body during election periods.

Current board members are Bill Wallace, whose district includes the university and Isla Vista, David Yager, Robert Kallman, DeWayne Holmdahl, and Harrell Fletcher.

Because the supervisors' responsibilities are very

broad, a position on the board is considered a full time job. The wide range of job responsibilities include establishing governing policies, adopting a county budget every July, and directing all county employees. The board has recently been working on the County Comprehensive Growth Plan and water management policies.

Some of the responsibility of making decisions on issues such as growth management policies is delegated to the County Administrative Office, the Planning Commission, and the Department of Environmental Resources.

The administrative officer, who heads the Administrative Office, is appointed by the board and coordinates the administration of all areas of county government. The office also carries out governing policy in an advisory capacity. Although the Administrative Office aids in the supervisors' decision-making process, its most important function is preparing and monitoring the county's budget.

The Planning Commission advises the supervisors on building projects, zoning, and sub-division ordinances. The commission is responsible for preparing a planning system for present and future land development consistent with goals of county policy.

The Planning Commission researches land use projects, administers land use ordinances and enforces compliance through the District Attorney's office. Commissioners are appointed by the board with each supervisor responsible for one appointment. As appointees, the commissioners are not under direct political pressure from the public. The current commissioners are John Wells, Ted Gates, Ralph Philbrick, Ken Stillman, and Don Lahr.

Some of the research and responsibility of county planning is delegated to the Department of Environmental Resources. The DER makes initial assessment of building projects, whether commercial, residential, or industrial, with an environmental impact report.

Other offices that aid in the decision making process of growth issues are the Board of Architectural Review, the General Plan Advisory Committee, the Area Planning Council, and the Petroleum Administrator.

After research and reports have been filed, the Planning Commission must approve or oppose the adoption of proposed building projects within one year, or after a 90 day deadline the project is automatically approved. The decision may be appealed to the board and public hearings are held to decide viability of the project. Currently about half of the Planning Commission's decisions are appealed to the supervisors.

Other important county government offices are the County Clerk's office, County Counsel, and Personnel Department.

The County Clerk's responsibilities are elections, and overseeing the recorder, clerk of the board, and clerk of the Superior

(Please turn to p.27, col.3)

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Joan Nordberg

New Executive Director

Nordberg Learns UCSB's Ropes

By JANE MUSSER
Nexus Managing Editor

New Associated Students Executive Director Joan Nordberg is presently "going through an intensive self-training period," and she thinks she will be spending most of this year "learning the ropes" of UCSB's student government.

Nordberg, formerly director of student activities at Northeastern Illinois University, was selected as UCSB's A.S. executive director last May. She officially began her new job Aug. 1.

"I like working with students because they are idealists on the verge of becoming realists. Working in student government provides students a chance to make changes in a setting where they can learn, make mistakes, test their values."

So far Nordberg said she has been "impressed with the student government here. The people involved are dedicated, enthusiastic, intelligent...I have been overwhelmed over how friendly and helpful everyone has been."

As executive director, Nordberg said she will be providing "advice to the Associated Students on how to implement their new programs and maintain their current services and activities. A large portion of my responsibilities involve financial advice. And as I become more

familiar with the university, there will be more opportunities for me to help students deal with the university bureaucracy."

In addition to her financial and programming advisory roles, Nordberg supervises all A.S. staff members.

The executive director is "not under the university's command," according to former Leg Council Representative Boyd Charette. In what A.S. President Garry Janes called a "unique situation" in student government, Nordberg works under Janes' direction.

Noting that it was unusual to have students molding and directing the work of paid staff members, Internal Vice President John Ferriter said the set up insures that "the staff is very concerned with students; they see things from a student perspective."

Nordberg said she enjoys working under the student-headed chain of command. "I like the undivided allegiance of this position. It is very clear that I represent the students and the student views. On my old campus I had a divided

(Please turn to p.32, col.5)

PIRG Furthers Public Research

By JERRY CORNFIELD
Nexus Staff Writer

For most students, conducting research is considered an academic chore.

Be it a term paper due the seventh week of classes, but written the night before, or a dissertation thesis for a Phd, the thought of research brings to mind numerous trips through a maze of books within the library.

However there is another type of research available. Since last year students have had the little realized opportunity to participate in CalPIRG, the public interest research group at UCSB.

Serving as interns or project coordinators, students can apply themselves toward the dissemination of information for the purposes of general research, public education or advocacy. In some instances academic credit can be gained, or a small stipend. However the main attraction of CalPIRG is that it affords students the chance to take part in the search for information on any of a number of timely political, social or economic issues, and to have this information utilized by a diverse audience—not just the eyes of a reader, T.A. or professor.

The concept of a PIRG is new to UCSB, but not to the nation. Consumer activist Ralph Nader conceptualized the PIRG design in 1970 as a vehicle for college students across the country to become involved in public interest research, education and advocacy campaigns.

It was not until 1979, with the arrival of Rick Plunkett, a PIRG organizer from Minnesota, that the concept became a serious possibility for UCSB. Hired by Nader's Citizen Action Group, Plunkett set out to recruit students and to instruct those interested in the basics of developing such an organization.

The primary obstacle was enlisting enough student support to create a PIRG, through passage of a ballot measure, and then to gain further student support

through voluntary quarterly payments of \$3 to provide a stable funding base.

By April 1, 1980, 5,300 UCSB student signatures were gained, ensuring that initiatives would be included on the undergraduate and graduate ballots. According to the end of the year report by CalPIRG staff members, Chancellor Robert Huttenback had agreed that the university would collect the voluntary fee, if a two-thirds majority voted in support of CalPIRG. Some 90 percent of the student voters favored the establishment of a PIRG.

Thus UCSB joined the ranks of approximately 175 other PIRGs on campuses in 34 states, including U.C. San Diego, U.C. Berkeley and the University of Santa Clara. Organizing efforts are currently underway at San Jose State, Sacramento State and U.C. Davis.

Its first year marked by a zealotness to undertake projects, while also facing relative obscurity on campus, CalPIRG will seek this year to "improve in the quality of experience" offered interns, staff member Lauri Flack said.

Flack is the only paid non-student staff member within the CalPIRG structure. Policy decisions are set down by an unpaid board of directors, comprised of students and chaired by Steve Guttman. In addition there is an informal advisory committee composed of faculty members and community persons, which convenes upon the request of the organization, Flack explained.

A good part of the first year, Flack said, dealt with developing the structure of the organization and realizing its limitations, primarily in determining how many projects could be undertaken at one time.

With this learning in hand, CalPIRG will, in the coming year, "emphasize its connection to others in the outlying communities surrounding the campus as a means of cooperating on issues that affect the larger

(Please turn to p.32, col.2)

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Daily Nexus Opinion

Mitch Cohen
Editor-in-chief

Jane Musser
Managing Editor

New Students

First time students often need a helping hand to show them what to do and where to go. Unfortunately, there are not always enough hands to reach everyone. Fortunately, there is a group known as the Rebyson staff who are trained to help new students become acquainted with the campus during Reg Week. Students need only take advantage of the programs and literature Rebyson has to offer.

But Reg Week is only a small part of the school year. It is the first quarter, after the first week, that can potentially be the most difficult period for new students. However, through involvement in campus or dorm activities, the new student, whether a freshman or transfer, can make friends and gain the sense of being a part of the university. The key word here is involvement. All too often students limit themselves to study and social activities. UCSB and the surrounding communities of Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara offer many groups, athletic, religious, ethnic, career-oriented, political, civic and community service, that can provide an avenue for useful involvement. New students have the opportunity, as they leave the familiar settings of home town high schools and junior colleges, to create their own niche, to become involved in groups and activities not available to them in the past. The Associated Student Office or the Resource Room, both located on the third floor of the University Center, are good places to get information about involvement options.

And Returnees

It's not time to panic...yet. The grind of classes, and the pre-classes grind of fighting through open reg, buying books and explaining to the registrar why your Fall quarter fees are going to be, oh, say, eight or nine weeks late, doesn't begin for almost a month. But months can slip by awfully quickly in the good old summertime.

However, the approach of Fall quarter, unavoidable as it may be, does not necessarily have to be dreaded. The key to happiness and fulfillment through the university experience, if we can get esoteric for a moment, is simply a matter of attitude. If you reduce attending UCSB to registration, books, classes and finals, then a return to school is indeed something to be dreaded. But the university offers so much more to everyone who is interested enough to make the effort.

A student-run government, a student-run newspaper, a student-run radio station and a student-run yearbook are four ways to get involved in UCSB. Returning students familiar with any or all of these organizations undoubtedly have opinions about what is right and wrong, good and bad in each, and what changes they would like to see made. But none of your improvements can be initiated until you make your ideas known.

When students let trips between the dining commons, Campbell Hall and the library become their sole existence, tremendous amounts of energy and talent go untapped. Returning students have the advantage of knowing what UCSB has to offer. Becoming involved is an opportunity that neither individuals nor the campus community should miss.

LETTERS

Contract

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please be advised that as of this date, the university and the Metropolitan Transit District have been unable to agree on the terms of a new bus contract for UCSB students. In practical terms, this means that there will not be a student bus pass program during the Fall quarter.

Both the university and the student leaders on the campus, however, are keenly aware of the value of such a service, and are taking the following steps to attempt to find a solution to this problem by the beginning of Winter quarter:

1. The negotiations between the MTD and the university will continue, and perhaps an agreement can be reached between the two during the fall term.

2. The two student associations (the Associated Students and the Graduate Students Association) have formed an ad hoc work group to pursue ideas related to an alternative bus program, which could be implemented should negotiations with the MTD reach an impasse.

For more information about the work group or to express your views on this matter, you are encouraged to call:

Ken Clayman, A.S. Legislative Council Member: 961-2566, Bill Leone, Internal President, GSA: 961-3824.

3. Bus service will still be available for UCSB students, but those wishing to ride will have to pay the current community fare: 50 cents for a single ride, or three tokens for \$1.35, or \$58 per quarter.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you during the fall, and sincerely hope the bus pass issue will be resolved to our mutual satisfaction by mid-year.

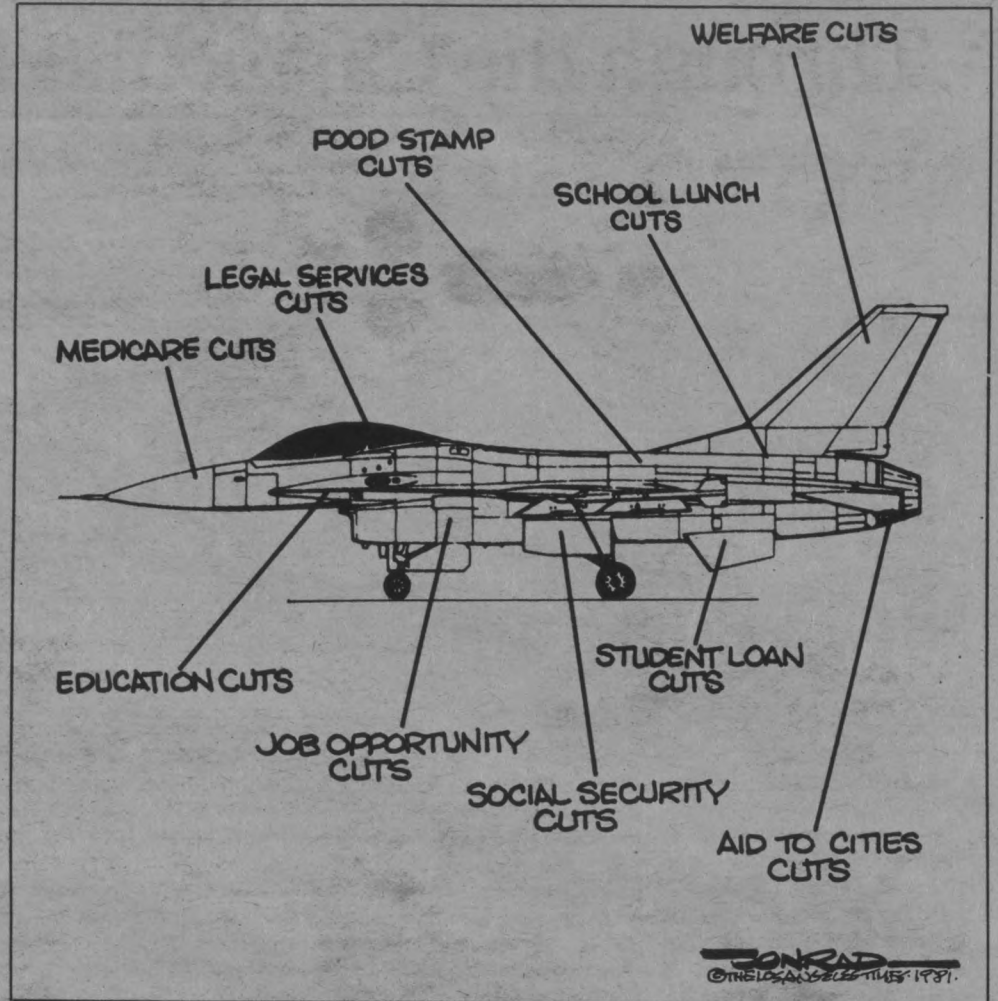
Ken Clayman

The Draft

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The military draft is returning. Although it may seem like the military draft issue has died out, it hasn't. There are a lot of things happening behind the scenes. Throughout the Senate and House of Representatives, bills have been introduced in an attempt to reinstate the draft. For instance, Senator Ernest Hollings has introduced legislation to reinstate the draft. According to this bill, draftees would be required to serve nine months of active service and the number of deferments and exemptions could be severely limited. Thus, more young men would qualify to be drafted into the military. Along these lines, a bill was recently introduced into the House of Representatives that would amend the military Selective Service Act in such a way as to limit the number of persons to be drafted to 200,000. This is a sly caper to make reinstatement of the draft more appealing to those legislators who are undecided on this issue.

As expected, the Reagan administration is revealing its pro-draft sentiment.



During Reagan's presidential campaign, he opposed peacetime drafts although both he and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger "left open the option of the draft." Now, the Reagan administration has nominated General Turnage as head of the Selective Service, who coincidentally, co-authored a report to the Pentagon which recommended a return of the draft.

To make the return of draft a smoother process, the Selective Service has begun filling draft boards across the country and has already had a "dress rehearsal" of the draft, including the use of the lottery system. Selective Service is continuing to use scare tactics to lure non-registrants. For example, the Selective Service began sending threatening letters to 150 of the hundreds of thousands of non-registrants.

The military budget is a key indicator of the fact that the draft is returning. Billions of dollars have been spent on machinery and equipment, indicating that the government intends to find young Americans to operate such equipment.

The Reagan administration is keying up for war and military draft. As a result, draft age men need to start thinking about their eminent confrontation with the Selective Service and Reagan. Get out and see a draft counselor and find out your options. Talk it over with friends. Whatever you do — become aware of what is happening and get ready!

John Tosdal
Kathleen O'Shea
Coalition to Stop
The Draft

See The Light

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just read an article entitled "Magazine Kidnapped" in the publication *Night Light*, Aug. 11-24 edition. *Night Light* claimed that the *News and Review* stole their articles and magazine copy. I do not find this hard to believe.

Why would the *News and Review* steal copy from

another publication? It seems the article in question was regarding inflated circulation figures. I have known for some time, through information made available to me by an inside source, that the *News and Review's* actual circulation is far below that which they claim. The problem with inflated circulation figures is that advertisers pay for ads with the hopes of getting a large readership. If the *News and Review* is reporting circulation figures that are untrue, then in actuality they are stealing from each of their advertisers.

The most astonishing part of all this is that the *News and Review* has made its reputation by exposing shaky big business practices, and now they are caught with their hands in the same cookie jar. Lying about circulation figures to increase revenue and stealing articles which threaten their internal validity is no better than any other malicious practices of other less "liberal" businesses.

It seems to me that this whole affair negates the *News and Review* as a reliable news source and makes me seriously wonder about the so called news they have reported to this date.

Jeff Hirsch

Nuclear

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last month the Taiwan Power Company celebrated a major milestone by turning on the first nuclear power reactor at its Kuosheng station. Another reactor at that station will go on line early next year. Both are rated at 992 MW in capacity. This is the second nuclear power plant on the island; the first consists of two reactors also, each with 636 MW capacity. The provincial government is very proud of these achievements in power generation. Nuclear energy currently accounts for about 15 percent of all the electricity produced. In 20 years the figure is expected to be 38 percent. I was among a group of 40 visiting foreign professors invited by Governor Lin for a five-day expense paid tour of Taiwan's major construction projects. The first such project we visited was Nuclear Power Station No. 1.

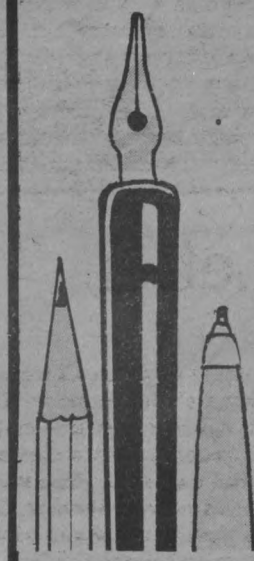
The Taiwanese are more than happy about the cost of electrical power from its nuclear reactors. Electricity from the coal plants on the island costs 1.5 times as much and from oil, three times as much.

The safety record of nuclear power in Taiwan is excellent. In the 10 reactor-years of commercial operation here, there has not been a single reactor-related fatality to the general public. On the other hand, it is widely estimated that hundreds of Taiwanese will die this year from respiratory ailments induced by combustion products from the coal-fired plants.

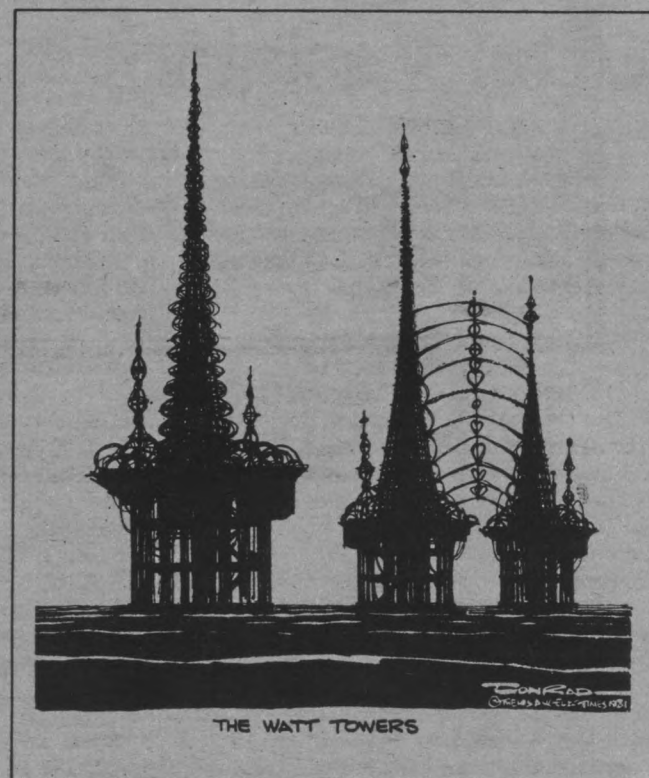
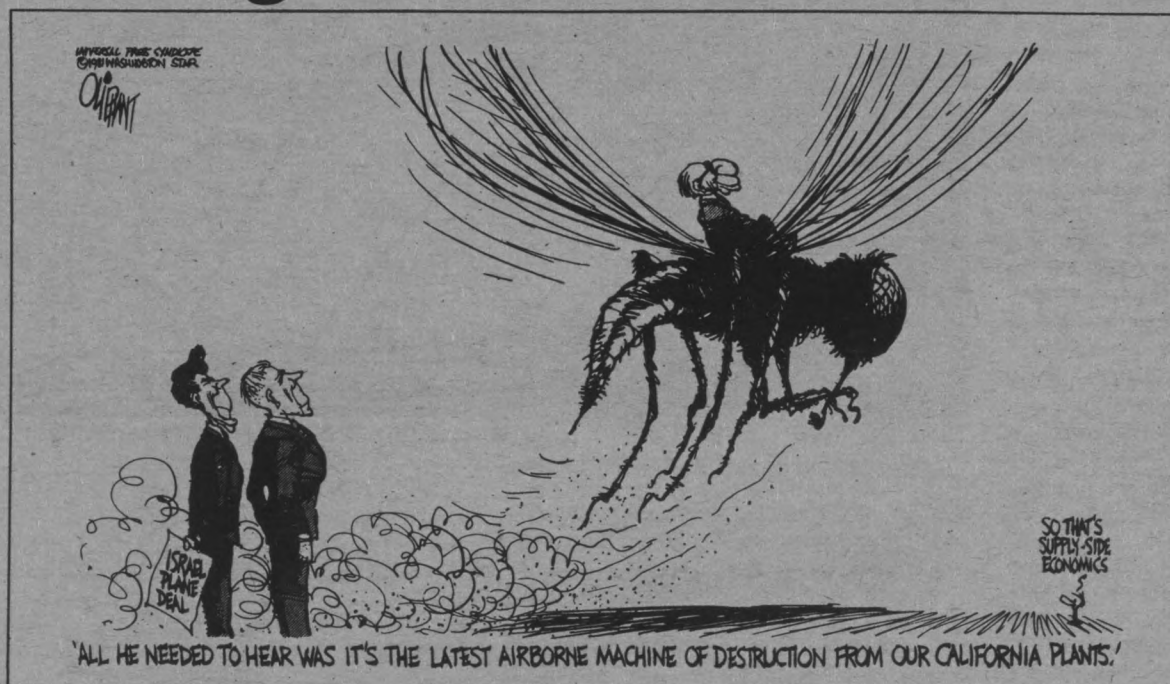
Safety and economic aspects of nuclear energy in Taiwan are similar to those in other parts of the world. Speaking about the record in America, Philip Handler, president of the U.S. National Academy of Science, said, "It (nuclear energy) is, so far, the safest major technology ever introduced into the United States. There is nothing comparable — no other comparable safety record."

Glen Wade

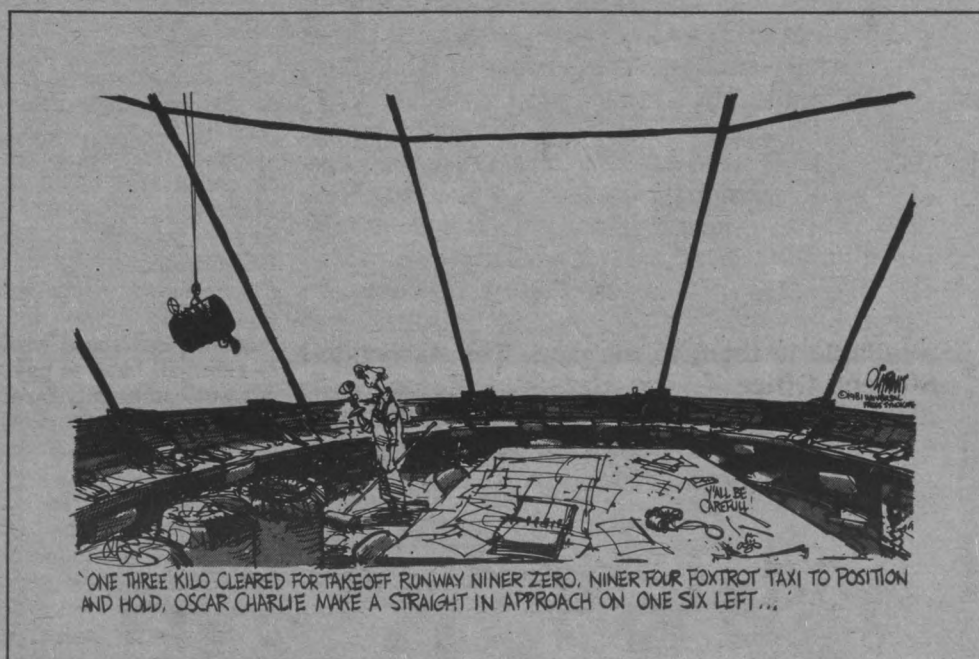
Why Don't YOU Write?



A Look at the Summer of '81... Through the Cartoonist's Pen



As the issues of the summer of '81 fade, or blaze, into the issues of the fall, cartoonists continue to provide uniquely humorous insights into the politics of our time. Because the editorial pages of the Nexus are designed to provide politically-relevant information and opinions, we regularly feature the works of some of the finest nationally syndicated political cartoonists, as well as the work of student cartoonists. Turn to these pages daily for visual commentaries on strikes, medflies, presidents and much more.



Buses

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The University of California at Santa Barbara's recent decision to discontinue its contract with MTD comes at a time when concern for air pollution in Santa Barbara and the Goleta Valley, the rising cost of gasoline and the ineconomy of private against mass transit are issues with which the citizenry of Santa Barbara County are unusually concerned.

According to a July 30 article in the Santa Barbara News and Review, the stumbling block in the negotiations was the issuance of staff/faculty passes, which MTD was willing to offer at \$12.50 per quarter. (Student passes were to cost \$7.85 per quarter). In their arguments, the university claimed that the average bus ride would cost the students and faculty of UCSB 42.5 cents per ride.

It is unclear how this figure was reached, however. The University

has ten-week quarters and students and faculty using the bus to go only to and from school each weekday for ten weeks (50 days) will now spend \$50 per quarter at the present rate. The question then arises as to what form of transportation the 15 to 20 percent of the faculty, staff and student body which the University claims make regular use of the MTD (out of a total of some 17,700 persons), will use in the future.

The most vital and discouraging issue here is a philosophical one. Universities have traditionally been the vanguard of human thought, frequently creating environments in which to solve social ills. The university's forfeiture of an opportunity to aid in the solution of our transportation and air pollution dilemmas — one which the majority of our citizenry are concerned — represents a step backward for what tradition has deemed a forward-looking institution.

Kimberly daCunha

Write A Letter

The letters to the editor on these pages have been received by the Daily Nexus over the course of the summer. The expression of diverse personal opinions by university students, faculty and staff, as well as community members, is a regular feature of our editorial pages. If you have a personal viewpoint you would like to express through this avenue, please write to us. Letters must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include a signature and phone number.

Andy Rooney

Everyone Is Funny-Looking

By ANDY ROONEY

The only consolation you find when you look in the mirror at yourself is that everyone is funny-looking, lopsided, blemished or seriously flawed in appearance one way or the other. What makes us nervous, of course, is that we see in ourselves our own special flaws and we inspect them so carefully and think about them so much that they often seem worse than most people's.

I often look at a body other than my own and wish I could swap. The trouble is, if I got myself the perfect body today, the chances are that in a few months I'd have it looking like the one I have now. The way we look has some connection with the way we are. It goes further than "you are what you eat." I suspect "we are what we think," too. The way we think affects our eating, our walking and every move we make, and this shapes the body as much as the genes we were born with. Of course, the genes we're born with affect the way we think, so we're all trapped with being the way we are. It's hard to get out of it.

I'm not complaining about the body I got in the deal. If I did the right things with it, it wouldn't be bad at all. Even abusing it the way I have, it seems to be standing up pretty well. I usually run up a flight of stairs. Yesterday I stacked a pile of lumber that must have weighed a total of 5,000 pounds. I can play three sets of singles without dropping dead on a tennis court, and my wife still asks me to take the tops off of jars. I don't notice much I can't do at 61 that I could at 40. Someone else might but I don't, and with this body, I'm the one that counts.

The worst thing that's happened to me is that I now weigh more than 200 pounds. My mother always called me "sturdy." At 5 feet 9, 200 pounds is too much. "Big bones," my mother said. I used to believe my mother, but for the last 35 years I've faced the fact that I'm overweight. I still avoid thinking of myself as fat. I suspect there are some people who don't avoid thinking

of me that way but they keep it from me.

The best thing that's happened to me as far as appearance goes is that I still have most of my hair. I suppose if I got bald I might try and lose some weight, so having hair may shorten my life. I'm telling you all these things about myself not because I think you care about my problems but because it might interest you to translate them in terms of your own.

Almost everyone has some physical handicap. It might be one they were born with or one they acquired along the way. My biggest handicap is an ankle I tore up skiing 15 years ago. I don't have much strength left in the right ankle or foot because of torn ligaments that never reattached themselves to the bone. (That's correct, isn't it Doctor?) Three years ago I went to Joe Namath's doctor for it. He measured my thigh and calf and pointed out that my right leg was substantially smaller than my left because I wasn't using the muscles in my right leg. I couldn't because if I did my foot and ankle collapse.

But we're all in this thing together. If you get to know someone well enough to talk to him or her long enough, they get talking about what's wrong with their body. The marvel is that we're all so different with so many different things wrong with us but nonetheless, we manage to drag ourselves out of bed mornings.

The real question we all face is this: How much time do we want to spend taking care of our bodies as compared to the time we spend using them? The body seems to work pretty well if we just go about our business without paying a lot of attention to it. I admire people who deliberately exercise a lot, but I'm not one of them. If I play tennis, I play to win at tennis, not to exercise. That's a by-product. I find joggers, as a group, nice people but a little intense and more consumed with attention to their own bodies than is absolutely necessary.

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UCSB Student Services Offer Assistance, Advice

By PATTY MALONE
Nexus Staff Writer

A wide range of student services are offered at UCSB, ranging from medical attention for broken bones to counseling assistance for job hunters. A sample of the services available are described below:

Community Housing Office Bldg. 434 rm. 110

Director: Joan F. Mortell (4371)

The Community Housing Office, located across from Storke Tower, offers listings of off-campus apartments, houses, rooms in houses, and community members who are either looking for housing or looking for another roommate. University-sponsored housing, both on and off-campus, has a long waiting list, but the list changes as those waiting decide on other housing options instead.

Students can expect to pay anywhere from \$150-\$260 a month for a private bedroom, and \$100-\$150 for a shared bedroom. Rent can vary greatly, however,

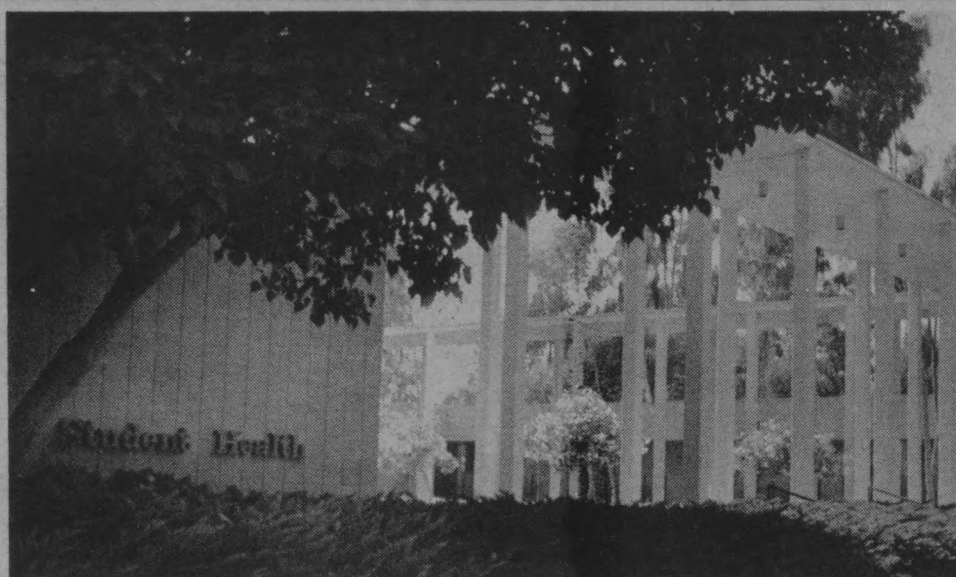
according to the location of the house or apartment.

The Housing Office provides a taped telephone message describing the listings from the previous day (961-4376). Students are also encouraged to come into the office and introduce themselves to other students looking for roommates.

Student Health Service Bldg. 5888 961-3371

Administrative Assistant: Pam White (3032)

The Student Health Service offers students a medical clinic, physical therapy, gynecological services, and nutritional counseling at no cost. These services are supported by reg fees. Students are charged a fee slightly lower than that charged off-campus for dental work, eye examinations, contact lense fittings, eye glasses and prescription drugs. The Gynecology Clinic charges a fee for contraceptive devices, but does not charge for pap smears, testing for sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy



Nexus photo by Gregory J. Harris

The Student Health Center, above, and the Placement Center, lower left, are two services UCSB offers.



testing and counseling, breast examinations and other gynecology-related diagnostic procedures.

Because the Student Health Center is not open on a 24-hour basis, students who are not covered by their parents medical insurance are encouraged to purchase UCSB student insurance. The Student Insurance Plan costs \$90 for a calendar year.

SHS also offers "self-help" centers, under the direction of peer assistants, for skin care, colds, and blood pressure screening. In addition, SHS has taped health information which can be listened to confidentially over the telephone. Callers choose from subjects ranging from "Headaches" to "Weight Control While Quitting Smoking." The number for Tel-Med/Tel-Law is 961-2004.

Special Services Bldg. 446

Director: Robert Evans (2927)

Special Services offers adaptive equipment, tutoring, study groups, and personal career counseling for the disabled. The service operates a van that is also available for the temporarily disabled. There are notetakers for students unable to write, and readers for the blind. Special Services has two types of reading machines: a visual tek which enlarges the print, and, new this fall,

a Kirkurtzweil which has a voice.

Counseling, Career Planning, and Placement Bldg. 478 and 427

Director: Carol A. Geer (2781 or 4411)

These services are intended to help students answer three questions: "Who am I?", "What do I want to do?", and "How do I do it?", according to Geer.

Free confidential counseling is available on a drop-in basis from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Bldg. 478. The Counseling Center offers different programs each quarter covering topics such as "Assertiveness Training" and "Self-Hypnosis for Self-Improvement." The center also offers a lecture series in co-operation with the Student Health Services on "Positive Life Choices." The series is designed to help students deal with problems including weight control and alcohol abuse. During Rebyson Week, the Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop entitled "Learning to Live with Your Roommate."

Career Planning will sponsor meetings on selecting a major during Rebyson week. Career Planning, also in Bldg. 478, offers a computerized system that can suggest career and graduate school possibilities

(Please turn to p.32, col.1)

WE NEED YOU IF

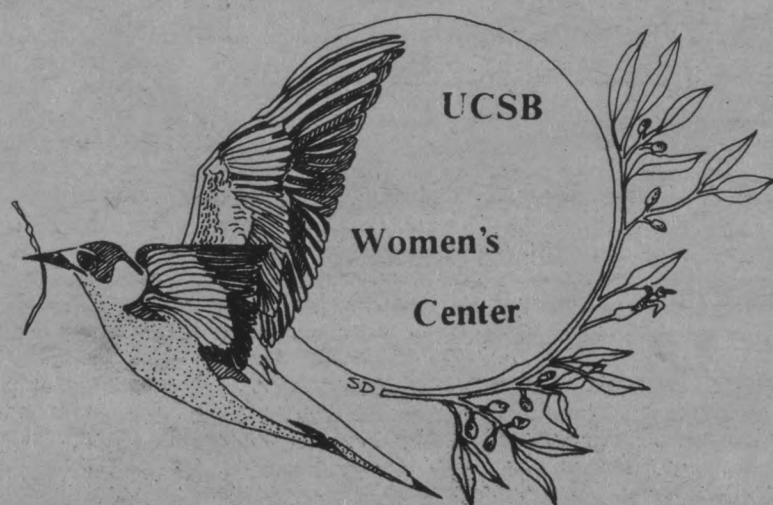
- ✓ You are a dynamic person.
- ✓ You are highly motivated
- ✓ You are self-confident.
- ✓ You will be a student at UCSB for at least 1 year.
- ✓ You are any of the above.

The DAILY NEXUS Display Advertising Department will be accepting applications for Account Executive positions until Friday, October 1, 1981. Applications available in the Daily Nexus advertising offices, below Storke Tower, Room 1041.

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- ☆ Films
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Orchestra Series

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Odyssey Theatre:
"Nightclub Cantata"

UCSB Students: \$20/\$16/\$12

Dance Series

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The trauma and hassles of move-in day are eased by the help of the Rebysont staff.

Rebysont Gears Up For Event-Filled First Week

By PATTY MALONE
Nexus Staff Writer

Are you arriving in Santa Barbara by plane, train or bus? Rebysont, the UCSB orientation program, is offering a pick-up service on the first day of Orientation Week, Sept. 20, to take you from the bus station, train station, or airport terminal to UCSB. Sunday, the first day the dorms open, has been designated "Move-in Day" by Rebysont counselors and marks the beginning of a week filled with many activities for new students.

"Rebysont," which began as a nonsense word, has become the official name for a week of events and services intended to help freshmen, transfer students, and new graduate students adjust to campus life at UCSB.

Each year, Rebysont sets up a large yellow tent which

houses general information, flyers from campus clubs, and a free UCSB handbook written by students which includes a "winning and dining" guide. The tent also serves as a meeting place for tours of the campus and Isla Vista by foot and bike. There are also sign-up sheets for Orientation Week intermural sports, and a sign-up sheet for an all-day bike ride to East Beach on Sept. 26, at 9 a.m. The "East Beach bike hike" is sponsored by the UCSB Bike Club.

The tent will be set up between San Miguel and San Nicolas on Sept. 20, but Monday the tent will be moved next to Storke Tower where it will stay until Friday. The tent is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Susan Sevilla, director of Rebysont, estimated that

each of the approximately 3,500 new students came to the tent last year at least once for information. "They're so confused," Sevilla said.

Rebysont also acquaints students with peers and faculty members. Casino Night, for example, gives new students a chance to meet professors, who serve as the dealers. Thus when classes start, Sevilla said, students may find it easier to approach their professors during office hours.

The Sunday barbeque with the Chancellor may be the easiest time for a student to meet Chancellor Robert Huttenback before graduating, Sevilla suggested. To help transfer students meet each other, Rebysont sponsors a social hour at the University Center Pub Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. For students who got acquainted during the



Lines, lines and more lines. Be prepared to do a lot of standing during Reg Week.



summer orientation programs, there will be a reunion on Thursday. For students who missed the summer orientation, a survival meeting is offered Tuesday. Exact times and places, as well as further details, are available for the asking at the tent.

Rebysont, which, except for the director, is run by students, also advises new students about classes. Registration advising on Thursday night includes what classes to take, and how to get in classes that are filled. There will be "sneak previews" on Wednesday from 10 a.m. - noon of some of the large lecture classes. The professors teaching the classes in the fall will give short presentations.

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"Animal House" Aside, What the Greeks Offer

By LORA BURNETT
Nexus Staff Writer

Being a member of a sorority or fraternity is not for everyone. But for those members of UCSB's nine sororities and seven fraternities, who make up nearly 10 percent of university students, the Greek system offers a way of life different from any other found on or off campus.

The interest in Greek life has risen considerably in the last few years at UCSB. This interest is reflected by the increase in women and men who go through the selection process known as Rush. This year approximately 450 women will attend sorority rush.

Unlike fraternities, sororities have a full week of formal rush parties where no alcohol is served. Like fraternities the pledging of women into the houses is done by mutual selection.

Panhellenic Council President Susie Archibald explained. "The mutual selection process is a positive part of rush. Girls go through value clarification exercises that let them know what they value in their friendships and in the houses they want. From there we can match them up to a house they would be best suited in. And the same goes for the houses. It's a process we go through because we have to; it's the only way, but we end up with mostly good results."

Although it has been argued that the whole idea of rush is unfair, Archibald said that Santa Barbara has done the best job possible in matching women up with houses best suited for each other. "The houses are not that different," she said, and more often than not, a woman will fit in well with the house she chooses, and that chooses her.

During rush, which will go from Sept. 12-18 this year,

the women and houses meet each other in parties that have themes decided upon by each sorority.

The fraternity counterpart to sorority rush is the fraternity rush parties, held during the first week of school, fall and spring quarters. Beer is served by both the members of the houses and by their rush hostesses. This year over 900 men are expected to attend

philanthropic activities.

The philanthropies each house supports have gained substantial monies from fundraisers. Last year's Intersorority Volleyball Tourney, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity earned \$3,300 for Muscular Dystrophy. A 10 kilometer run earned \$1,500 for the Heart Association and involved the work of the men are expected to attend

(Please turn to p.34, col.1)



these parties at UCSB.

Interfraternity Council President Brett Doney stressed that fraternities are interested in much more than any guy who can chug a couple of beers and carry on a conversation with attractive hostesses.

"Alcohol shouldn't be the center of open rush," he said. "We have attempted to have one day of dry rush as well as barbeques on the beach. So we are looking for the serious rushers, those who will be able to fit in and add to the house."

Both Archibald and Doney agreed that Greek life involves as much commitment as fun. This year they hope to improve the image of the Greek system by centering on good public relations and



Fraternities and sororities do stage more than beer parties. Formal get-togethers, as well as charity fundraisers, are part of their activities.

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A fraternity member discusses house life with a rushee.

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Wallace Focuses on Year's Key Issues

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

Adequate housing, high rent and increased enrollment at UCSB are some of the key issues students must face in the upcoming year, according to County Board of Supervisor Chair Bill Wallace.



Supervisor Bill Wallace

Wallace, who has represented the South County, including Isla Vista and UCSB, for over five years, has been involved with many issues pertinent to student welfare. Issues such as water use and regulation, which affects the growth of both the university and I.V., rents students must pay, and general county growth control continue to be important to Wallace.

UCSB expects an increase in enrollment this year of 200 to 300 students, creating a tighter housing market in I.V. Wallace feels that if the university continues to grow at this rate each year, it will be in violation of the county's Long Range Growth Plan. However, he said UCSB has done much to accommodate for some growth by utilizing its water allotment efficiently.

Water, an important and controversial issue throughout the state, continues to come up year after year in Santa Barbara politics as a point of contention between pro-growth and controlled-growth members of the board.

This year the supervisors voted to sell 18,000 acre feet of water back to the state. Santa Barbara is the first county to take this resale action. A majority of board members, including Wallace, wanted state water entitlements reduced or completely

removed from the county. But many pro-builders fear that the resale of water back to the state will too drastically limit the growth of Santa Barbara County.

Wallace said "It has been a long arduous struggle to get rid of state water," adding that the resolution of the water issue has been a major accomplishment of the board this year.

Offshore oil rights are another controversy Wallace and the other supervisors face this year. The issue of offshore oil rights has gained national notoriety because of a recent lawsuit filed by the state of California, including Santa Barbara County, against Secretary of Interior James Watt. Wallace personally joined a 20-man task force that opposed offshore drilling.

Wallace argues that offshore drilling and liquefied natural gas exploration are a "potential disaster" in light of seismic studies conducted throughout Santa Barbara and surrounding areas.

Exxon has recently made requests to open up five more oil drilling platforms along the Santa Ynez coast, a federal marine sanctuary. "It seems that the ecological preserve is the only safe area

(Please turn to p.27, col.1)

Academic Senate Might Alter G.E. Requirements

By KATIE DEWITT
Nexus Staff Writer

Revision of the present general education requirements is one of the major tasks the UCSB Academic Senate will face in the upcoming year, according to David Messick, newly appointed chair of the senate.

The Academic Senate includes 684 faculty members. Voting members include the president and vice president of the university, the chancellor and vice chancellors, each dean and provost, the registrar, the librarian and most lecturers.

The senate is responsible for establishing and evaluating faculty, setting admission criteria, authorizing courses, curriculum and higher degrees, and making curricular changes, as well as overseeing the Graduate Council.

Approximately 28 standing committees make up the Academic Senate. These committees range from an Academic Freedom Committee to a Privilege and Tenure Committee. Each deals with a special area of the Academic Senate's responsibilities.

The Committee of Educational Policy and Academic Planning, for example, is responsible for educational policies. CEPAP maintains a liaison with the Committee of Academic Personnel, the Graduate Council and the Library Committee.

CEPAP established and now oversees the Plan and

Resource Subcommittee whose responsibilities are long-range educational planning and budget control.

CEPAP's most important function is in its presentation of its findings to the U.C. president and the chancellor of UCSB and other local administration offices.

Another standing committee is the Committee on Academic Personnel. CAP makes recommendations to the chancellor regarding academic appointments, promotions and salaries.

The Graduate Council's emphasis is on new programs and higher degrees in the graduate division. It establishes policies for admission to graduate status, limitations to graduate study lists and supervision of exams for higher degrees.

Students may, through appointment, serve on roughly 60 percent of the Academic Senate committees, but Messick noted a problem with student participation: "Students are appointed to various committees and then they fail to attend meetings." He hopes to see more student participation in the coming year.

The 1981-82 school year brings the possibility of university policy changes. The Academic Senate and administration will face such issues as the change from the present quarter system to a semester system. U.C. Berkeley has already decided to make this

change.

Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson considers the denial of increased funding for graduate students to be another important issue of the upcoming year. The budget is reviewed annually and is tentatively set for 1981-82, but departments are still requesting more money for faculty. Michaelson said that working within the budget is always a challenging task for the senate and administration.

Housing problems go beyond "too expensive and too few" in I.V. Faculty recruitment may be a problem in the future because of the housing crunch in the Santa Barbara area. The senate will spend time discussing possible solutions to this problem.

Though all of these issues affect the students of UCSB, Messick said "The Academic Senate is not directly related to the students." Some students are allowed to be voting members of various standing committees, but committees can only give a recommendation on an issue. The final decision on any major issue is left to the senate.

In order for students to be heard in the vital issues of the year, Messick encourages participation in the standing committees of the Academic Senate. Students may inquire about committee openings in the Associated Students office.

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Students And The Law: A Careful Relationship

By AMY STEINBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

An unfortunate side effect of the mass return of students to campus and Isla Vista each fall is an increase in students' dealings with the law, from both sides of it.

Crimes ranging from

burglary and bike theft to sexual assault and underage alcohol consumption occur in varying degrees, committed by and against students. But chances of victimization, as well as potential legal entanglement, can be lessened

if a few important precautions are taken.

Members of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, the Office of Student Residents, the Women's Center and the Campus Police, as well as a private attorney involved in students' rights, offered

"We recognize the legitimacy of the state law, but at the same time we recognize that Southern California culture reflects a unique attitude toward the use of alcohol."



Nexus photo by Gregory J. Harris

When students return to Isla Vista, so do parties... and brushes with the law.

their observations of students, crime and the law at UCSB

Probably one of the most common crimes committed on and around the UCSB campus is that of students who are under 21 years old, California's minimum drinking age, consuming alcohol, both in public and in private. The simple question of where the consumption takes place has much to do with the kind of legal action that can and will be taken.

Rooms in residence halls, for example, are considered private territory by the Campus Police, and are likely to be exempt from surveillance, unless there are special circumstances, according to Commander John MacPherson of the campus police.

"We tend to look at those rooms as a private residence, unless someone commits an act of vandalism as a result of the alcohol use, or otherwise imposes himself on someone else's rights and freedoms," he said.

A passage from the Residence Halls Handbook describes one of the legal responsibilities of the dorm resident, regarding alcohol:

"Residents and visitors are responsible to abide by the state laws. No alcoholic

beverages are permitted in the public areas and public lounges of the halls."

Hall parties frequently feature alcohol, within the confines of the private rooms and lounges, but Margaret Getman, dean of student residents, explained that it is indeed "possible for a group of underage students to be arrested for alcohol use, if

can deal with it," Getman said.

If a problem involving vandalism cannot be resolved in this way, the case could travel up through a network of legal jurisdiction starting with the Residence Halls Review Board and potentially moving all the way up to Ed Birch, vice chancellor of

"If more people realized that it (sexual assault) could happen to them, they wouldn't feel awkward about calling for an escort."

the situation warrants it."

One possible situation that could demand intervention is vandalism, of either public or private property. "It's a reflection of immature behavior. It's considered inappropriate, and we hope that the elected student leaders on the halls and the R.A.s (resident assistants)

student and community affairs.

Getman explained the seeming inconsistency between policy, as established through state law, and practice, with drinking common in the residence halls.

"We recognize the (Please turn to p.15, col.1)



The unique advantages and problems of UCSB and Isla Vista allow for police to patrol on bikes.

Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

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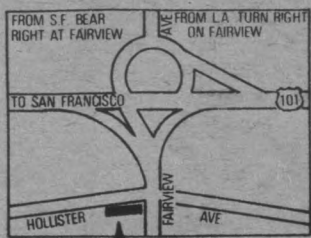
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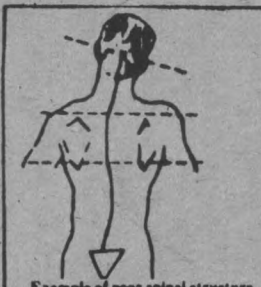
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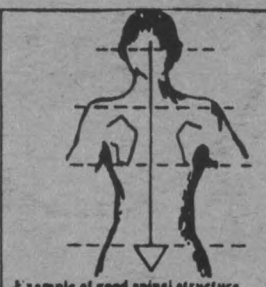


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Students And The Law...

(Continued from p.14)
legitimacy of the state law," she said, "but at the same time we recognize that Southern California culture reflects a unique attitude toward the use of alcohol. But we do expect students to be responsible young adults, who are accountable to all local and state laws."

In reference to drug use on campus, MacPherson said "Should that come to our attention, we're not in a position to condone it. We have a responsibility to enforce the law."

"To uphold the law, and to protect life and property" is the basic purpose of the I.V. Foot Patrol, according to Sergeant Mike Crawford.

The Foot Patrol, staffed by both campus police and county sheriff's deputies, was formed after the I.V. riots of the late 1960s and early 70s, but "the political issues have changed drastically since then," Crawford said.

Part of the reason that I.V. has its own law enforcement substation is that "It's such a unique community. So many people are packed into such a small area." He added that the compact size of I.V. is an advantage, in that it enables the officers to do the vast majority of their patrol work by bicycle.

In Isla Vista, as well as on campus, one of the most prevalent crimes is simple burglary. Crawford offered some tips to lessen the chance of being burglarized.

"Probably the most important thing is that students...get deadbolts, and use them. Also, windows should be secured and

curtains should be drawn, instead of displaying expensive stereo equipment and TVs," Crawford said.

Parties are certainly an integral part of the UCSB lifestyle, but they're not always just drinking and dancing, Crawford said.

"It's sad to say," he commented, "but sometimes even people you know can rip you off. You have to be really careful. Some burglars use the casual atmosphere of an open party to case the place for future reference."

And in the dorms, both on and off campus, "when people throw parties in their

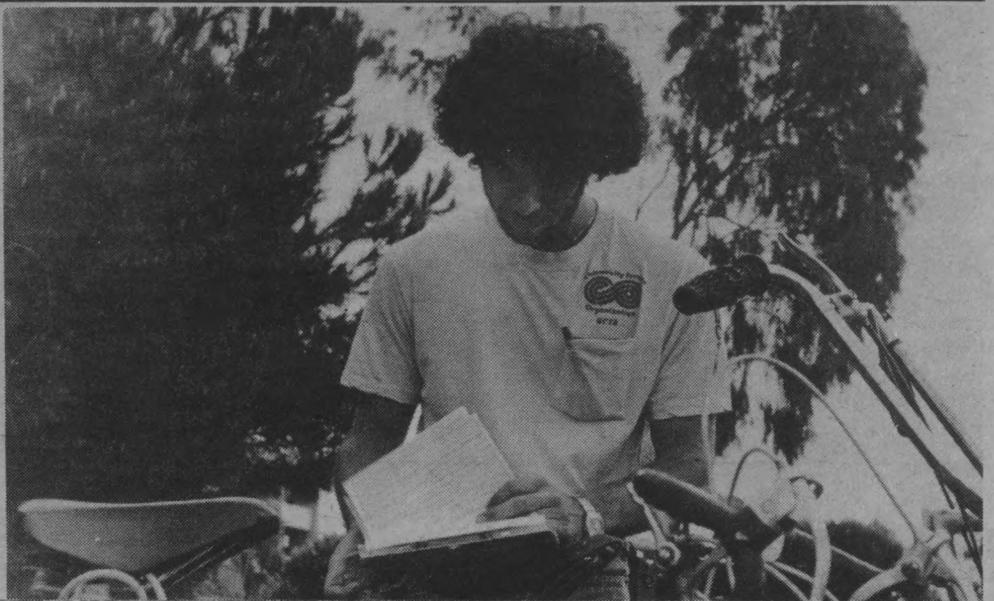
hall, they often leave their doors open while they circulate. This just isn't common sense," he said.

For added security in the dorms, Getman recommended that students "lock doors, and be alert to any security problems a hall might have." Also, students should make sure that outer doors are closed and locked when they should be.

If appropriate precautions are taken, "the residence halls are an integral part of the educational process," Getman said.

Moving off campus, Crawford acknowledged the

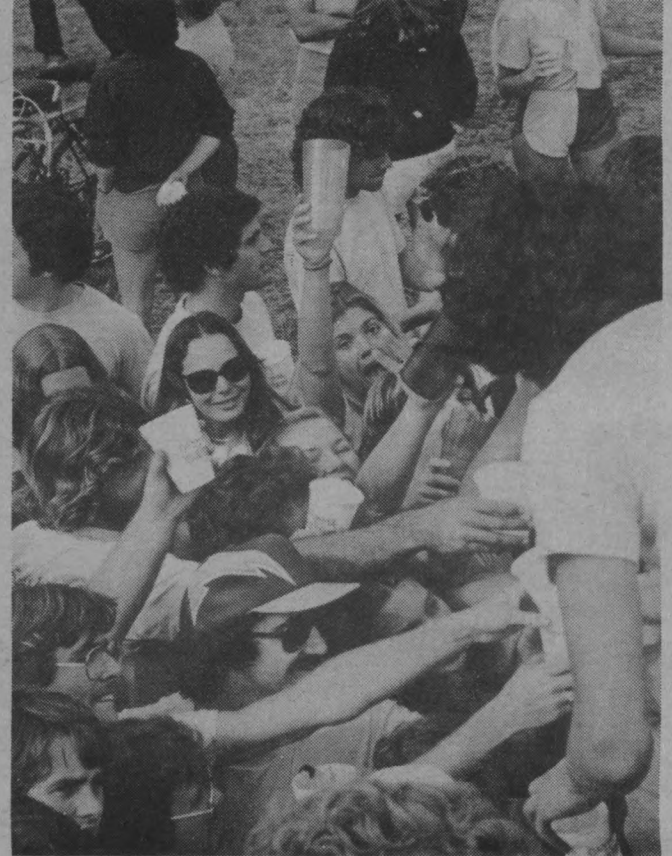
(Please turn to p.28, col.1)



CSOs, students who work under the supervision of the Campus Police, check for stolen bicycles among their other duties.



Parties in the dorms and off-campus often involve underage drinking. When the drinking gets out of hand, the parties may also involve police intervention.



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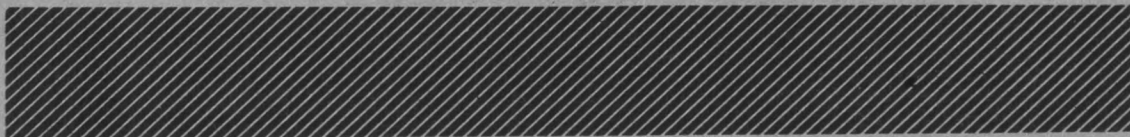


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I.V. Services: From Medicine to Parks

By JERRY CORNFIELD
Nexus Staff Writer

From the ashen remains of the Bank of America has come the Isla Vista of 1981. It is at times strikingly similar to the town of the past—swarms of students attempting to live their lives disentangled from the bonds of society at large. In other ways it is strikingly different from its past. Mechanisms for self-government exist, replacing the often spontaneous protests for change

with documented presentations to the County Board of Supervisors.

What has persisted over time is the creative and qualitative lifestyle that Isla Vistans have pursued, despite the many obstacles.

For example, a county decision prior to 1969 allowed development in the town to be twice that of any other region. The result has been the creation of a ghetto-like community with over 13,000 persons housed on a 340-acre

plot of land.

This has made the housing market very competitive and over time there has been a significant change in the demography of the town. In 1970 nearly 70 percent of the residents were students, but last year the figure had dropped nearer to 45 percent.

Nonetheless the community has evolved in a manner that is able to provide a variety of services ranging from housing assistance to primary health care to free legal counseling

IVCC is a nine-member board, with representatives elected to two-year terms. Established in 1970 by community leaders in response to the ongoing civil disturbances in the town, IVCC was created as a "for-profit" political lobbying corporation.

Through the years, IVCC has had its moments, but recently it has been plagued by generally weak support from the community, due in part to the residents' lack of knowledge of its existence.

In 1972 the Board of

quicker results to problems ranging from a pothole in the street to a burned out street lamp can be achieved by contacting IVMAC, because the organization can go directly to the county agency responsible for remedying the problem.

Projects planned for this year include completion of studies on economic development in Isla Vista, improving the existing housing stock through rehabilitation, and upgrading the physical appearance of the com-

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The I.V. Medical Clinic offers community members low-cost medical care.

for its residents and UCSB students.

IVCC and IVMAC
The County Board of Supervisors are the ultimate governors of Isla Vista, for it is an unincorporated area. However, the Isla Vista Community Council and the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council are the two bodies that can best convey the needs of Isla Vista to the board, and thus are the residents' best resource for overcoming local problems.

Supervisors took a formal step toward recognizing the needs of Isla Vista as an entity of the county and established the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council. Under guidelines set by the supervisors, the MAC operates as a non-profit, tax-exempt municipality working to improve the quality of life within I.V., according to its executive director Ann Olson.

The members of IVMAC, excluding Olson, are appointed by the supervisors based on recommendations from IVCC. Olson explained that, like IVCC, the lack of understanding of IVMAC has undercut its effectiveness. For this reason she said a campaign to educate residents to the role IVMAC can play in providing answers to residents' problems is a primary concern this year.

As the "county arm in I.V." Olson stressed that

community.

Medical Clinic

Low cost, and in some instances free, community health care and counseling are available at the Isla Vista Open Door Med Clinic at 970C Embarcadero Del Mar.

This year Associated Students will provide \$6,000 to the clinic to help fund its primary health care services that include treatment for illnesses such as a cold or influenza, as well as physical ailments such as sprains, and the giving of physicals and immunizations.

The most widely used program of the Med Clinic, according to administrator Gary Erbeck, is the Family Planning Program that offers a variety of aid including pregnancy and birth control counseling as well as providing some birth control devices free or at a low cost.

Subsidized by the state, the cost per person is

determined by income, thus, Erbeck explained, many students will qualify for receipt of free services and birth control devices.

Like nearly all of the Isla Vista services, the Med Clinic utilizes volunteers and interns in its daily operations. This health care training provides valuable benefits for those interested in pursuing a medical career.

Legal Clinic

This is one of the most overlooked services in I.V., Executive Director Jackie Roy believes, despite the fact that it is free for undergraduate students.

This year more than \$30,000 of A.S. fees will be given to the clinic to maintain 40 hours of legal service each week, available to every undergraduate currently enrolled. Legal counseling is provided at no cost, and if representation is needed the individual will pay only the cost of the service, i.e. the lawyer's time.

The majority of counseling is of the landlord-tenant variety, Roy said, though the clinic does offer the full complement of legal services as it operates for the general public, too.

Fud Coop

For people tired of the general supermarket syndrome, the Isla Vista Fud Cooperative, located at 6575 Seville, offers to all community members a chance to pay generally lower prices and be part owners of a

A Recycling Center worker re conversion journey.

determined by income, thus, Erbeck explained, many students will qualify for receipt of free services and birth control devices. Like nearly all of the Isla Vista services, the Med Clinic utilizes volunteers and interns in its daily operations. This health care training provides valuable benefits for those interested in pursuing a medical career.

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Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

er readies newspaper bundles for the beginning of their

supermarket for a relatively minimal personal commitment. After paying a refundable \$15 fee to join the cooperative and acquire voting rights as a member, any new member must pay \$2.50 per month to cover operating costs such as utility and water bills, and donate a minimum of one hour of work each month. This latter requirement is designed to help reduce labor costs.

Some 900 persons joined last year, but store manager Steve Schenk expects the number will be higher this year following expansion this summer that doubled the co-op's size.

Pricing policy, according to Schenk, is based upon how fast an item sells relative to market conditions. Faster selling items are noticeably cheaper. He gave the

example of Monterey Jack cheese, which as of Aug. 13 was selling for \$1.81 per pound, while local stores were charging as much as \$2.50 per pound.

Park and Recreation District

Supported by a special district tax, this five-member Board of Directors oversees an operation that is responsible for the upkeep of 16 open space and recreation areas, including Little Acorn Park, Anisq'Oyo Park and the Children's Park.

While maintaining and developing new recreation programs is the IVRPD's first responsibility, this year, according to Secretary Laurel Strong, there will be other projects. One is the establishment of a park on the 6500 block of Segovia in conjunction with the Greek system.

In addition, the IVRPD, along with the Human Relations Center and the university, will begin a tool-loan system for Isla Vistas. The program is expected to get underway Fall quarter.

Finally, the IVRPD will sponsor a Fall and Spring festival in I.V., with the fall activities scheduled for Oct. 3. Mimes, juggling, music and many other events are slated for the celebration.

Human Relations Center
Students interested in receiving training for general and specific counseling services will find IVHRC able to provide this experience.

Its primary ongoing project is a volunteer peer counseling training program that includes an eight-week training session followed by six months work as a volunteer in which a supervisor aids and critiques a volunteer's efforts.

In addition, Director Diane Cooper said the center works to educate the community in areas such as housing, organizing the tool-loan service as well as offering counseling about problems like poor relations with one's roommate or landlord.

Finally, Cooper said a new education program on crime prevention is being designed to disseminate information on securing one's apartment and other steps to avoid becoming a crime victim.

Recycling Center
Operated by the solar lobby group SUNRAE, the Recycling Center is open seven days a week for people to drop off their glass or newspaper products. Money raised goes back to SUNRAE to be used in national efforts to expand solar technology in the U.S.



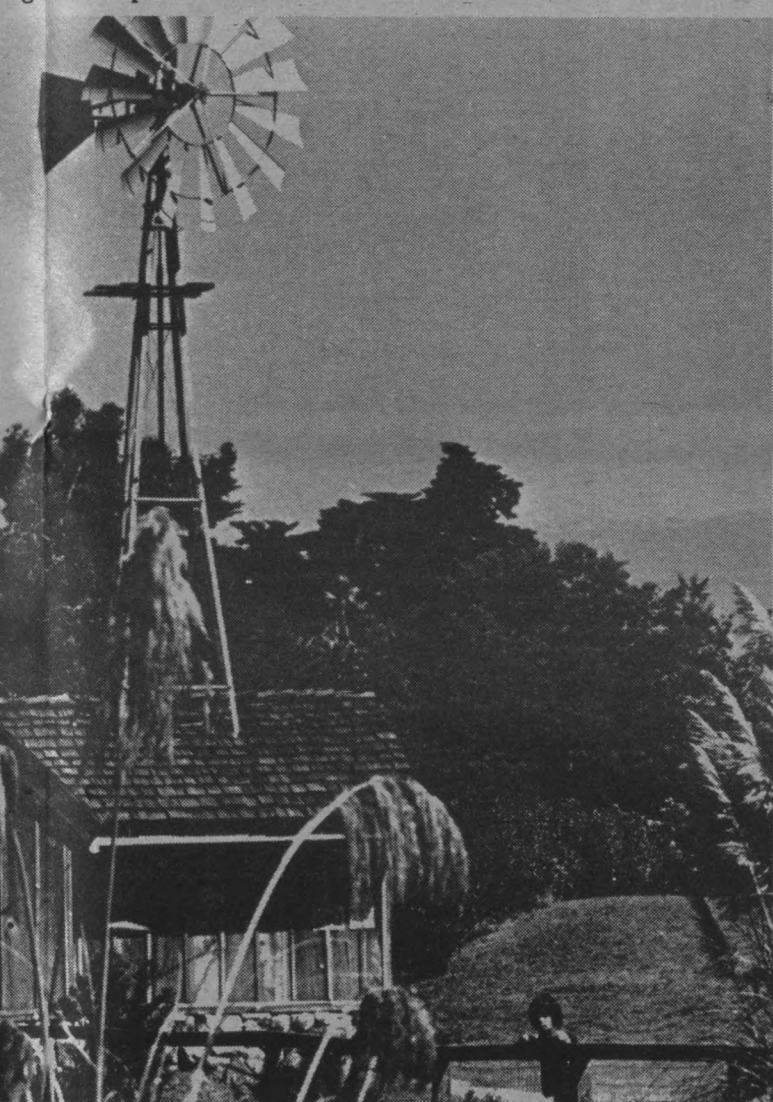
Nexus photo by Gregory J Harris

A customer inspects veggies at the Isla Vista Fud Coop.

In addition, there were curbside pick-ups on a bimonthly basis carried out last year, and it appears there may be adaptations to, but not elimination of, the program in the coming year.

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established and maintained by the I.V. Park and Recreation District, Anisq'Oyo Park offers peace and quiet on warm summer days.

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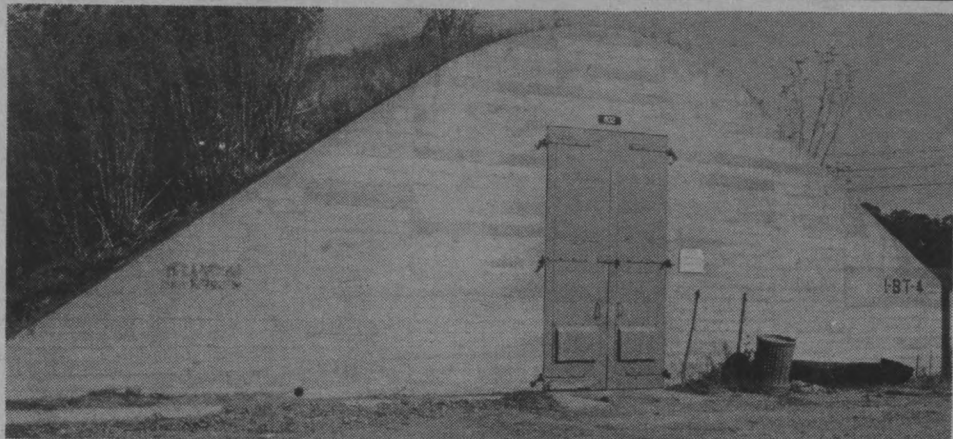
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Nexus photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

The new home of the UCSB Recycling Program is a World War II bunker, located behind the Public Services building.

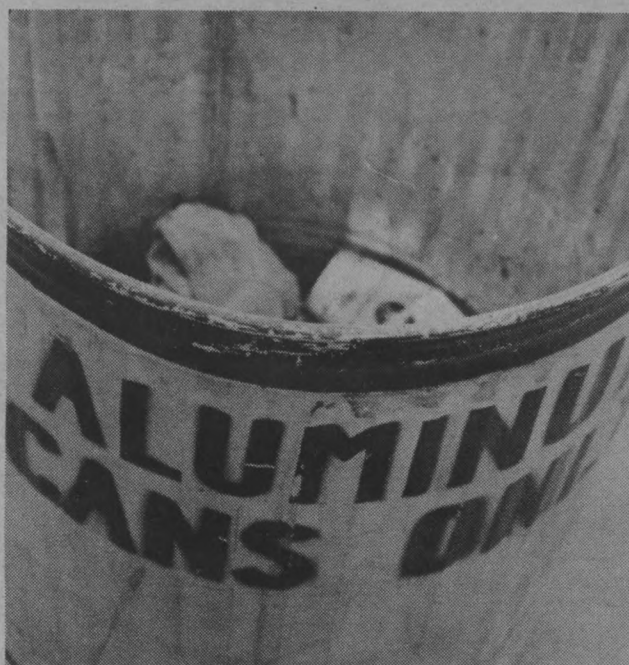
UCSB Recycling: Paper Work Helps Save Trees

By KATIE DeWITT
Nexus Staff Writer

Environmental awareness has been of key interest to many UCSB students for years. The UCSB Recycling Program is one reflection of this interest. Through the program, all students can become directly involved in protecting the resources of the environment by contributing paper and aluminum products to on-campus containers marked "UCSB Recycling."

Members of the UCSB Recycling Program have placed approximately 100 containers in various locations around campus. Most are located inside buildings, at the end of halls or near major offices. There

(Please turn to p.28, col.5)



Student Registration Fees Fund Variety of Services

By JOHN KRIST
Nexus Staff Writer

What do the campus placement center, student health services, and music department tours have in common?

Each is funded with the registration fees students pay each quarter.

These are but three of the many beneficial services UCSB students have at their disposal. While it is obvious that some connection exists between the availability of these services and the payment of the fees each quarter (a total of \$148 this fall), the precise link is rather unclear to many students.

Confusion also surrounds the larger university budget, of which 86 percent is derived from student fees (registration and education) totaling about 15.5 percent, and state appropriations totalling 70.5 percent.

Each year the university administration is faced with the difficult task of allocating large sums of money from diverse sources of income to achieve a wide range of goals. As a public institution, UCSB is overwhelmingly dependent on state funding for the support of its primary functions — instruction and departmental research.

In 1981-82 approximately \$46,594,211 will be spent to finance these responsibilities, which includes the funding of approximately 2000 faculty, administrative and staff positions.

The expenditure of the state monies is done on a priority basis with all departments and agencies in need of funds soliciting the UCSB administration through a hierarchical system with Vice Chancellor Michaelson or Chancellor Huttenback making the final decisions.

A similar process exists for the disbursement of the student fees.

Registration fee allocations must be approved by the chancellor after a review and recommendation by the student dominated Registration Fee Advisory Committee. The 15-member committee is rarely overruled by the chancellor, and thus sits as the primary decision making body for the approximate \$6,549,740 that will be

received this year.

Expenditures of these monies are made for "activities deemed in support of, but not essential to the educational process," according to the policy adopted by the governing U.C. Board of Regents. Thus, the Student Health Center is viewed as a support service, and is funded by registration fees, while the accounting office, seen as an essential service, is funded with state money.

As a result, a wide variety of programs receive their funding from reg fees including the Arts and Lectures Department, and the Academic Skills Center.

Educational fees are used primarily to fund financial aid services at each campus. The monies, \$100 each quarter for all U.C. students this fall, are collected and allocated by the systemwide administration in Berkeley. Grants-in-aid, the student loan collection office and the financial aid administration office are the primary recipients of the funds.

Beginning this winter quarter an increase in the fees of up to \$75 will be imposed to offset a \$10.5 million cutback in state monies for student affirmative action programs.

Returning to the campus budget, 45 percent of the total is directed toward instruction and department research needs. Other major consumers of monies are the library (7.6 percent), operation and maintenance of the campus itself (8.4 percent), and auxiliary enterprises including the Events Center and University Center (9.5 percent).

To place everything into perspective, the total state funds (tax money) allocated to UCSB will be \$71,840,024 with an additional \$3,038,537 coming from the UC general funds (out-of-state tuition, etc.) and \$28,973,677 from UC restricted funds (reg fee, ed fee, state and national appropriations, grants, etc.), according to Assistant Chancellor in charge of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton. Horton said that the UCSB budget this year will total \$103,852,238 not including contract and grant money.

REGISTRATION WEEK EVENTS

Sun. 9/20, 3-6 pm New Student Convocation
And Picnic, UCen Lawn

Mon. 9/21, 7:30 pm Casino Night, UCen
Pavilion.
A.S. Sponsored Dance,
Storke Plaza, all during
Casino Night.

Tues. 9/22, 1-4 pm Academic Department
Open House Afternoon.
All over campus

4 pm Survival Meeting &
Orientation — Slide show
& advising groups, Girvetz
Hall 1004.

6, 8, & 10 pm Film: "Everything You
Always Wanted To Know
About Sex ..." Campbell
Hall.

Wed. 9/23, 10&11 am Sneak Previews of Fall
Classes, Buchanan Hall
1910-40.

Thurs. 9/24, 10&11 am More Sneak Previews of
Fall Classes, Buchanan
Hall 1910-40

7-9 pm Pre-Open Reg Advising,
Santa Rosa Lounge, FT
Espacio, & Tropicana
Gardens Study Lounge.

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Santa Barbara And The Arts

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Arts Editor

As man has sought to understand his existence and his purpose, he has also developed unique and significant channels and styles of expressing his innermost thoughts and feelings. Artistic communication is an important part of this expression for it gives richness and resonance to our physical state, our commonly shared passions and drives, and our individual creativity.

We all seek emotional fulfillment, and occasional spiritual lift, which is why we enjoy music, the sound of the human voice, movement and color in films, shape and form of hand-produced paintings and sculpture. Beyond this over-simplification, it can be said that the arts possess an intrinsically individual meaning to each different person, a special interaction with the senses and mind.

So how, where and when do we get this fulfilling interaction? In the following passages, many of the on- and off-campus arts and entertainment outlets will be discussed in an effort to orient incoming students to the offerings of Santa Barbara.

Besides all the regular, always-available courses in the schedule of university classes, numerous special, one-time arts courses will be taught at UCSB and in the surrounding community by artists in residence, visiting professionals, plus the usual professors.

This Fall quarter, fine arts courses in drawing, calligraphy, painting, and commercial art and design are offered; techniques in motion picture and still photography will be explored; and the written word as artistic expression will be studied.

UCSB Arts & Lectures will enhance campus life by sponsoring film festivals, such as their recent Robert De Niro and Children's film fests, special lectures, e.g. film director Frank Capra made several appearances during summer session, plus a line-up of events and concerts.

Also on campus, the UCSB Dramatic Arts Department will produce student plays and dance performances in any one of the three campus theaters each quarter.

The UCSB Alumni Association is presenting its eighth annual theater program at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, just an hour and a half away. Participants in the program will not only see six outstanding productions, but they will be able to discuss, on a one-to-one basis with the cast, concepts in drama.

The Los Angeles metropolitan area is, of course, a marvelous outlet for concerts, plays, and heavy night life; however, Santa Barbara does well for its small city mileau. The S.B. Museum of Art is an excellent arts clearinghouse for those intrigued by



This year's Santa Barbara Jazz Festival featured musical greats from all across the country.



Part of the Westmont College Artist Series, the Elizabethan Trio evokes visions of a distant age through anecdote, keyboard, song, prose and poetry.

classical and contemporary crafts.

The museum also is a leading "historian" of Santa Barbara's art heritage. With diverse exhibitions, the museum has, for example, recently offered a show on California Landscapes in Art and Ten Contemporary French Photographers.

Westmont College, a smaller S.B. campus, will be offering their Artist Series from October through May. The series will commence with an "Elizabethan Trio" who will highlight the history of 16th century England through the poetry of

Shakespeare and the music of Dowland and Sweelinck.

For the ear-oriented, local promoters bring good vibrations to the County Bowl, the Arlington Theater, and the Lobero Theater throughout the year. Recent attractions have included the Tubes, Emmylou Harris, Peter Toch, Jackson Browne, and Lee Ritenour.

The Santa Barbara Symphony, Santa Barbara Jazz Festival, and the Santa Barbara Blues Society have taken turns of late to bring some of the best available musical performers to this area.

Film enthusiasts will be glad to hear that S.B.'s Metropolitan Theaters supply 20 viewing facilities, including the historical Arlington Performing Arts Center. Off the beaten track, the independently owned and newly-opened Victoria Street Theater offers the latest in excellent foreign films, plus old classics such as Hitchcock's. The Empty Space Theater accommodates not only older cinema greats, but brings in experimental theater projects and little-exposed bands.

Santa Barbara's major theatrical forces, the Lobero Theater and Alhecama Productions, now entering its 34th season, will soon treat audiences to the likes of *A Man For All Seasons*, *Guys and Dolls*, and *Bus Stop*. The Garden Street Theater features productions from the works of newer playwrights. Admission is reasonable.

So between homework and the beach, there's no valid excuse to sit idle and complain about boredom. Santa Barbara has so much happening just a short drive, or bicycle ride, away that it's really up to the individual how much fun and cultural growth he or she derives.

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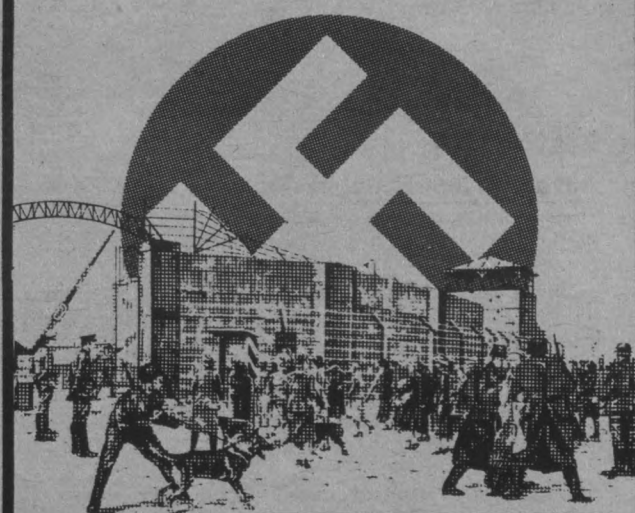
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A Look At Four Local Night Spots

Although Santa Barbara is not widely known as the hottest hot spot on the West Coast, it does offer a distinctive night life. An L.A. native takes a look at local clubs...

By SUSAN DILORETO

Being a newcomer to the Santa Barbara area, it was quite different for me doing a story on the local night life and bands. Coming from West Los Angeles, in the heart of America's music scene, I discovered that Santa Barbara obviously can't compare, but it shouldn't have to because it has its own, distinct atmosphere. Although there are restrictions to those under 21, the music scene in the Santa Barbara area is fairly healthy.

Of the spots I have visited, the best place to see a band is definitely the Empty Space Theatre. The 250 seat capacity, along with the reasonable \$4-7 admission fee, allows for some exciting gigs. Unlike larger facilities, you can sit

where you like and have plenty of dancing room if you have the itch.

On Aug. 7, the well-established 999 from England played at the Empty Space with the Generics. The five-piece Generics band proved to be the most exciting Santa Barbara group I've seen. They have two important components all live acts need: energetic and danceable music. Their appearance wasn't anything unusual except for the female singer who sported mod gear and a tail reaching to the middle of her back. The Generics are a must-see local band, despite their strap-on keyboards.

Besides having local and world-popular bands, the Empty Space also gives



Nexus photos by Susan DiLoreto

Riley enjoys being with the younger crowd. During one band's set, he was encouraging everyone near him to dance. The small comfortable size of the Shack was challenged when I asked Riley the seating capacity of the place. Believe it or not, there have been 250 people in there in one night.

Although there was only a handful of people at the Shack the night I was there, I quickly understood why when I heard the band. A local band called the Rejectors was less than mediocre that night, but I'll always be willing to give them another chance (since the singer sounded ill).

When local people prefer not to venture out of Isla Vista, Borsodi's Coffee House is a pleasant place to visit. The decor as well as some of the patrons are reminiscent of the beatnik era. You can sit down and select from 23 different coffees as you listen to folk singers or middle-of-the-road bands. Unfortunately the entertainment called in

sick the night I was there, but the "cafe mit schlag" made up for it. Borsodi's isn't a place for action, but it is a good alternative when you're not in the mood to skank.

When you are in the mood to dance and socialize, Hobey Baker's is a choice place to go. The inside looks and feels like a cocktail lounge in a ritzy Los Angeles hotel. Hobey's seems to be the focal point of Goleta's social scene. By day it's the most popular restaurant in the area and by night it's the most popular hangout featuring live music. Without a doubt, Hobey Baker's is the classiest establishment of its kind in Santa Barbara.

Since music is so important to me, not having a music-oriented place to go at night was my number one fear when I moved up here. Los Angeles still is the healthiest place for music, but Santa Barbara's assortment of music and night spots is definitely above par.

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local amateurs an opportunity to show their talent publicly. Appropriately called "Cabaret Night," new local entertainers can audition before hand, then appear on stage. Not only presenting new wave and rock bands, the Empty Space also puts on jazz, classical and folk shows.

Along with 10 nights dedicated to music this coming month, the Empty Space also shows local theatrical plays as well as movies. The movies presented range from classics like *Night Of The Iguana* to recent "music films" like *The Harder They Come*. Movie admission is a mere \$1.99.

Another hot place for music is the Shack. Located in Goleta, it has successfully entertained the local people for over five years and is still going strong. The Shack books everything from folk to punk bands and has a reasonable admission range from \$1-\$5.

You can tell that the Shack's 50-years-old-plus manager/owner Larry



COUSELING CENTER GROUPS FALL QUARTER

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Mondays 10:30-12 noon, 6 meetings
Beginning October 12

Limited to students who have completed the beginning self-hypnosis group. Individual problem solving using group hypnosis techniques.

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Mondays 2-4 pm, 5 meetings
Beginning October 12

Learn how to more effectively choose your major and make career related decisions. You will learn to gather information about yourself and occupations as a basis for making decisions.

TUESDAY

Assertiveness Training

Tuesdays 9-10:30 am, 6 meetings
Beginning October 13

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WEDNESDAY

Beginning Self-Hypnosis

Wednesdays 9-10 am, 6 meetings
Beginning October 14

Self-hypnosis may help you reduce anxiety, improve self-image, gain self-awareness, improve concentration and memory and change habits.

Personal Growth Through Self-Talk

Wednesdays 1-2:30 pm, 7 meetings
Beginning October 7

Explore how the way you talk to yourself influences your feelings about yourself. Learn how to make your self-talk a positive, personal growth experience.

THURSDAY

Beginning Self-Hypnosis

Thursdays 10-11, 6 meetings
Beginning October 15

See description for Wednesday's Beginning Self-Hypnosis group.

Getting Along: Relationships

Thursdays 1-2:30 pm, 7 meetings
Beginning October 8

Do you hate to relate? Fear getting near? Are you morose when not close? A structured skill-building group to make use of group interaction as a vehicle for learning the tools of effectively relating to others.

Relaxation Training

Thursdays 3-4 pm, 5 meetings
Beginning October 8

Feeling uptight, tense, pressured? Learn how to relax by using simple self-help techniques to relieve everyday tension and stress.

FRIDAY

Black Relationships

Fridays 1-2 pm, 7 meetings
Beginning October 9

What is happening in black male/female relationships? How do we communicate? What pressures do we face? This group will focus on these and other issues.

More Than Quiet Refuge Can Be Found in Library

By MITCH COHEN
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Studying in the dormitories or an Isla Vista apartment can be a problem for students who are easily distracted by minor disturbances like blasting stereos and mid-week six keg-live band parties. Those people who know they need a quiet place to study usually find an 24-hour restaurant for an all night camp out, or they take refuge in the library.

The library can be a great place to meet people, if you prefer to lounge on the fourth floor couches, or it can be the only place to find privacy, if you stick to the cubicles on one of the upper floors.

Whatever your preference, sooner or later all UCSB students find themselves in the library.

Although it can be argued that the library is not the best place for quiet studying during dead week or finals, for the other nine weeks of the quarter it is about the only place to spend a studious evening.

Besides quiet privacy, the eight floors of the library hold other attractions, the most obvious being books. The UCSB library has approximately 1,325,100 books.

In addition, the library offers a collection of over 27,757 serials and nearly 1,500,000 microform items.

Other departments in the

library include the Government Publications Department which stores and loans official publications of governmental agencies. The Map and Imagery Department has maps, atlases, transparencies and photo interpretation equipment.

The latest editions of newspapers are on racks in the Newspaper Room. Other editions are either on shelves nearby, or are stored on microform. The Sciences-Engineering Library provides reference and information services in the fields of geography, the environment, science and engineering, and military and naval science.

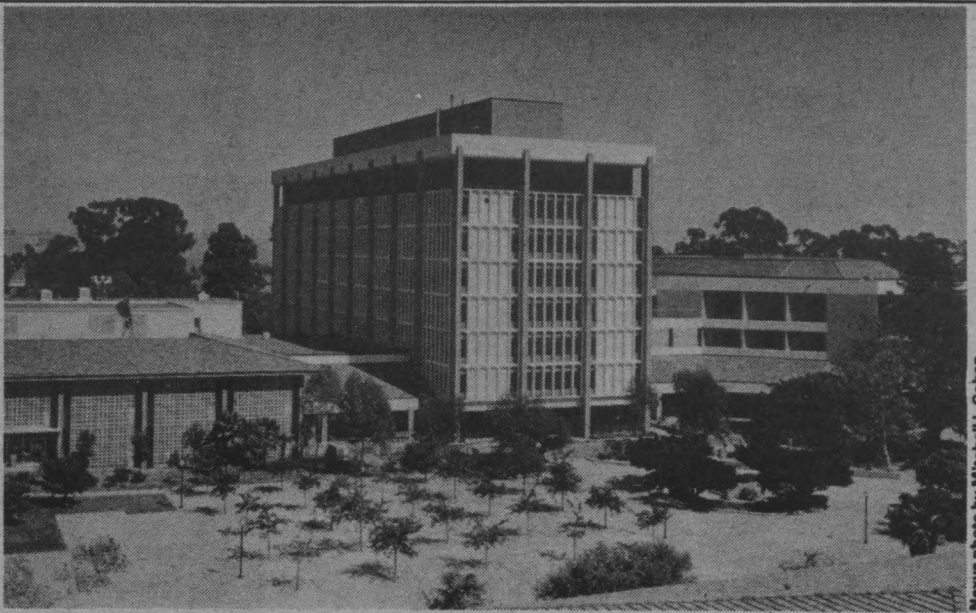
The Arts Library has collections of books, art exhibition catalogs, music scores, prints and phonograph albums. There are private listening rooms to play records, and multi-purpose rooms for group listening.

The Department of Special Collections on the third floor includes Black, Chicano and Oriental literature and publications.

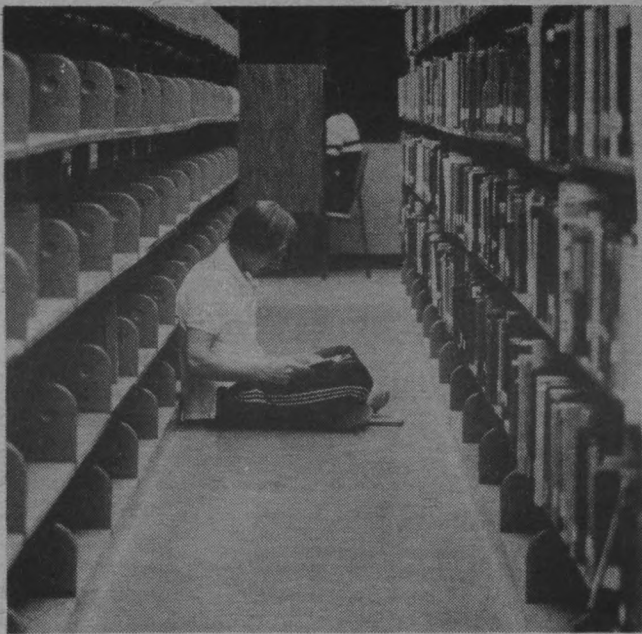
Besides the numerous

collections and special departments, many library services are available. Besides the most obvious Reference and Information Desks on the second floor and the Circulation Desk on the first floor, the library now has a University of California on-line prototype catalog that allows library users to search the computerized card catalogs of each of the U.C. libraries. Computerized literature searching can save an enormous amount of research time for a fairly reasonable fee. Students can inquire about these services at the reference desk.

(Please turn to p.34, col.1)



Nexus photo by Mitchell I. Cohen



Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

Campus Radio KCSB 92 FM

So you are going to college, but you really want to become a radio disc jockey, public affairs host, sports announcer or ace radio news reporter? Don't worry, you may be able to do both at UCSB, on KCSB FM.

Deep in the confines of Storke Communications Plaza are the studios of KCSB 92 FM. KCSB is the 24-hour, 365 days of the year, student-operated, educational, non-commercial community radio station. KCSB is a unique station offering over 22 public affairs programs every week, along with a large assortment of jazz, rock, classical, reggae, soul, salsa and americana programming fit for even the pickiest ears.

But you really want Vin Scully's job? KCSB is planning to broadcast over 50 UCSB sports events this year as Gaucho teams battle it out in intercollegiate play.

KCSB can also help you get Walter Cronkite's job if that's what you'd like. KCSB's news department is an excellent place to gain valuable experience in radio news reporting. KCSB has developed a fine technical staff over the years. New "initiates" and volunteers are always welcome.

A new special feature of KCSB FM will be KCSB AM, 770 and 880 on your dial, presenting regular programming tailored to on-campus residents.

Be sure to tune in and experience KCSB 92 FM when you arrive. Don't let academics get in the way of your university radio education.

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"If it takes a bloodbath, let's get it over with. No more appeasement."

—Governor Ronald Reagan, Aug. 30, 1970

By JERRY CORNFIELD
Nexus Staff Writer

Reagan made this statement two months after 667 persons were arrested during the week long "Isla Vista III," the final in a series of tense riot situations in the community adjacent to UCSB. This was an era,

primarily from 1968-70, when Isla Vista and UCSB, known as the sun and surf "campus by the sea," were thrust into the national spotlight. Most recall two events of this period, the burning of the Bank of America and the shooting of student Kevin Moran. But there was much,

much more going on. The fever of revolution was running high; confrontations on and off campus were a regular happening.

Today Isla Vista is not the haven for radical activities that it once was. Political and social "revolutionaries" utilize the more worn path of America's brand of federalism when seeking the acceptance of creative reforms to local problems. Peace and environmental activists abound, but the

changing demographic nature of Isla Vista has made less likely a repeat of the actions witnessed over a decade ago. Progressively more basic life services, such as a medical and a dental clinic, a post office, a park district and an advisory council to communicate community needs to the county have been created in an attempt to upgrade the quality of life in the unincorporated town. The acquisition and development

During the night of Feb. 25, 1970, swarms of disenchanted persons etched indelibly their actions onto the pages of the history of Santa Barbara County. Embittered by issues as divergent as the United States involvement in Vietnam, the university's failure to rehire popular Anthropology Assistant Professor Bill Allen and the deteriorating housing stock, thousands took to the streets searching for remedies.

faceless protesters. A spark and a symbol were all that was needed.

A fiery speech by the lawyer of the Chicago 7, William Kunstler, and the arrest and beating of an ex-student spurred a new protest rally. For the second successive night local realty offices and Bank of America were the targets of rock throwing and Molotov cocktails, though only limited damage was inflicted the first night. On this



The police in I.V. have been an obvious reflection of the changes the community has seen in the past decade, as they have gone from riot gear to bicycles.

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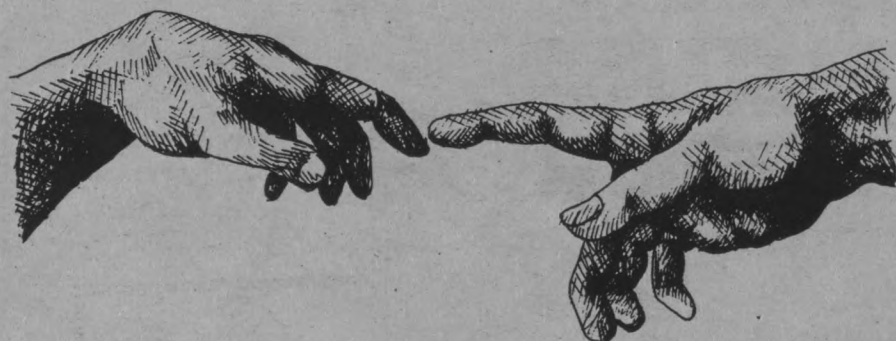
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of the services reflect the changing nature of Isla Vista, as it works to shed its radical image just enough to make living in the town enjoyable.

"Isla Vista 1970: Two sides played war to fight war. Two sides played God, reaching a point of judgment where neither could back down... Ten years have now passed, not necessarily away but to a different Isla Vista, a different people, a different attitude." —Ann K. Olson, Editor, *Isla Vista* Feb. 14, 1980.

Tension was high that night, higher than any time in the previous two years, years filled with protest actions that often involved confrontations with law enforcement officials. The constraining physical nature of Isla Vista itself — 13,000 persons populating 340 acres of land — seemed even more claustrophobic with the presence of law enforcement forces numbering from 300 to 1,000.

Until that week the protests had been relatively non-violent. Yet on successive days police-activist showdowns had resulted in mass arrests. The line of non-violence was about to be crossed by most of the

night, however, a trash dumpster was set afire and rolled into the bank, leaving the structure no more than an ashen skeleton by dawn.

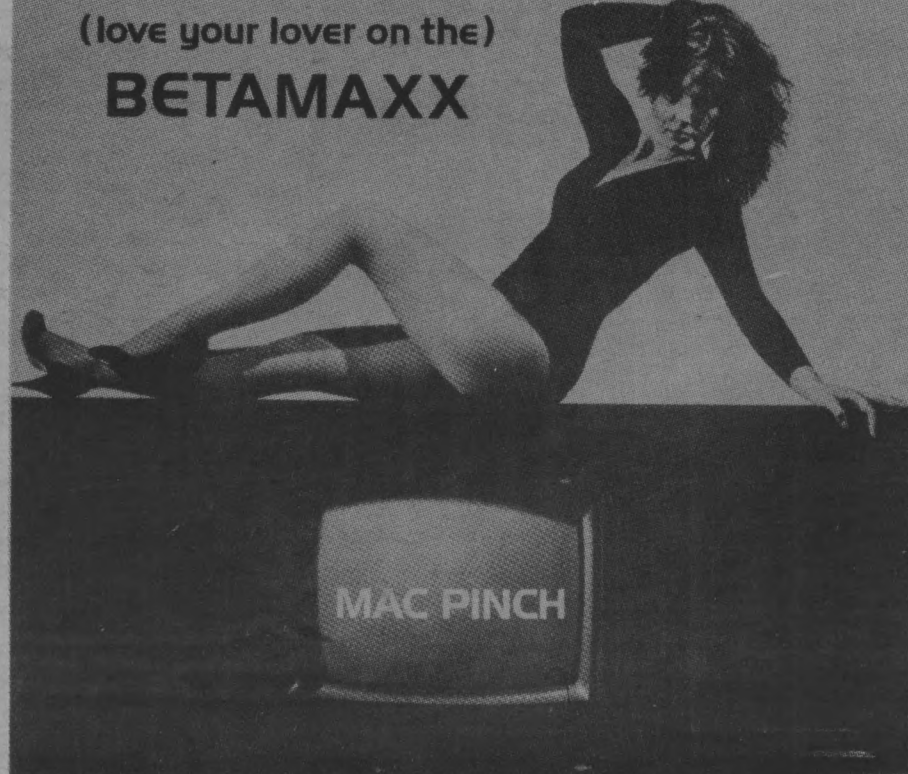
Two months later, the ashes cleaned up and the smoldering fires of revolution seemingly contained for awhile, Don J. Paulson, the bank manager for seven years, quoted by the *New York Times* magazine as saying "How do you explain it? You don't. It's just crazy, that's all it is."

Then, and now, many would disagree.

Placing in chronological order the major events of this era is a simple chore. (Please turn to p.25, col.1)

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Isla Vista . . .

(Continued from p.24)

Linking events to develop an understanding of the casual relationship between single events is more difficult. In a time of nationwide protests against the Vietnam War, repressive treatment of minorities and abuse of the environment, the happenings at UCSB and in Isla Vista can seem simply typical of the times and thus be easily misunderstood. At the time few campus and community officials recognized the link between events that united students and non-students against an enemy known as "The Establishment." In part the failure to understand the link compelled the repressive responses once the warfare broke out. The battles were to transform UCSB from "the Campus by the Sea," to "Where the Bank Burned."

What follows is a brief chronological

Allen of the Anthropology Department was informed that his contract would not be renewed. It was not until Nov. 19 that the department officially confirmed the action, but calls for an open hearing on the action were being made by all student factions on campus. Rallies in support of Allen were being staged regularly, and gaining in size.

Jan. 28, 1970 A large anti-oil demonstration at Stearns Wharf in Santa Barbara is staged. Allen is among the 75 protesters that sleep over night at the protest.

Jan. 29, 1970 The same demonstrators for the most part participated in a noon rally on campus. After the rally crowds of demonstrators sealed off the entrance to the administration building, and were largely dispersed after scuffling with police. Several windows were broken by police and protesters. Some 50 protesters stayed at the

town, but forcefully containing any outbursts of rock throwing or other destruction, including renewed attempts to burn the bank.

On April 18, Kevin Moran, a student who was attempting to turn back more violent protesters, was shot as he stood outside the bank. It was later determined that a deputy sheriff had fired the fatal shot, but a coroner's inquest ruled the shooting an accident.

Memorial services for Moran were held April 22, marking the end of Isla Vista II. During this week 90 arrests were made.

Isla Vista III

"Isla Vista III" is generally said to have begun June 3, 1970, but much had happened at UCSB and at campuses around the country prior to that date. On the national

level, persons were killed in protests at Kent State and Jackson State. On campus, protests against the U.S. involvement in Cambodia and renewed protests over student participation and affirmative action precipitated a student strike, forcing the closure of classes and the padlocking of some classrooms for four days.

Then on June 3, the news that 17 persons were to be indicted for the burning of the bank spurred 10 days of protests, begun non-violently in Isla Vista in Perfect Park and outside the bank. Trouble stirred when strict enforcement of a 7:30 p.m. curfew was met with strong resistance. In total, 667 arrests were made during this period. Upon relaxation of the curfew on June 11, tension subsided slightly.

(Please turn to p.29, col.3)

Following the destruction of the bank, the university and county took steps toward defusing the crisis in Isla Vista. A vice chancellor was given responsibility for relations with Isla Vista, working with the community toward answers to local problems...

depiction of major events on and off campus from 1968-70. While more details are included about the Bill Allen controversy, the actions in Isla Vista were daily resurgences of violent protests in the form of rocks and Molotov cocktails being thrown at buildings and police vehicles. On Sept. 1, 1970 a report written and edited by UCSB Professors A. Potter and James J. Sullivan was submitted to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest at the request of Joseph Rhodes, Jr., the presidential commissioner. Most of the following information is taken wholly from that report, entitled "The Campus By the Sea, Where the Bank Burned Down."

Leading up to the riots.

Oct. 14, 1968 With the Education Opportunity Program in its initial year, black students were vocalizing their anger about enrollment policies concerning minority students, and the hiring policies for women and minority faculty members, two issues that continue to be important questions in the University of California system. On this day, 16 members of the Black Student Union took over the classrooms and computer center in North Hall. Chancellor Vernon Cheadle met with representatives of the protesters and the takeover ended when the revised versions of seven of eight demands were mutually agreed upon. (Later that week Cheadle was criticized by then Gov. Reagan for having "capitulated to threats of force.")

Jan. 28, 1969 The Santa Barbara Oil Spill began, igniting a fierce environmental movement throughout Santa Barbara County.

Feb. 11, 1969 U.C. President Hitch issued new regulations that would allow chancellors to call in police if disorder was threatened on a campus. The action came in response to increasing protests on U.C. campuses, including UCSB and Berkeley, over campus and national issues. This same day unidentified persons placed a bomb at the UCSB Faculty Club that later exploded, killing a caretaker.

June 1, 1969 Assistant Professor Bill

building's entrance over night and were joined the next day by growing numbers of students, until nearly 300 police officers were used to regain control of the entrance way. Two days later 19 students, suspected to be leaders of the recent protests, were suspended and banned from the campus.

Isla Vista I

To this point most activism has been directed at gaining increased student participation in key administrative decisions such as affirmative action, with the Allen case uniting the various factions. But student dissent ran strong on other fronts as well, and activities like the People's Park controversy in Berkeley and the Chicago 7 trial did not go unnoticed. Beginning Feb. 24, the primary battleground for the demonstrations had switched from UCSB to the streets of Isla Vista. The ensuing five days have since been labelled "Isla Vista I" with the burning of the bank on Feb. 25 the resounding incident.

Over 100 persons were arrested during those five days. National Guardsmen were called in to back-up the university police and county deputies because the crowds roaming between the university and Isla Vista ranged in size from 1,500 to 5,000.

Isla Vista II

Following the destruction of the bank, the university and county took steps toward defusing the crisis in Isla Vista. A vice chancellor was given responsibility for relations with Isla Vista, working with the community toward answers to local problems, and restoring peace. During March and April the county government allowed the establishment of an Isla Vista Community Council, the first step toward self-government.

But beginning April 15, more violence erupted. On April 16 protesters outside the restored bank were unexpectedly surrounded by deputy sheriffs sent in dump trucks to disperse the crowds. With four to six officers in six trucks, the officers maintained sweeps of the area for four days, loosely enforcing a curfew placed on the

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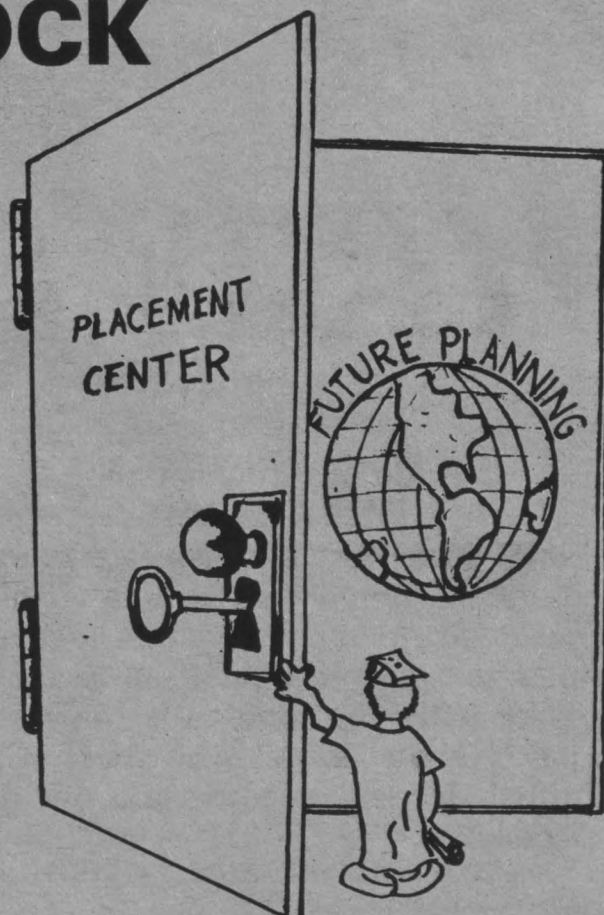
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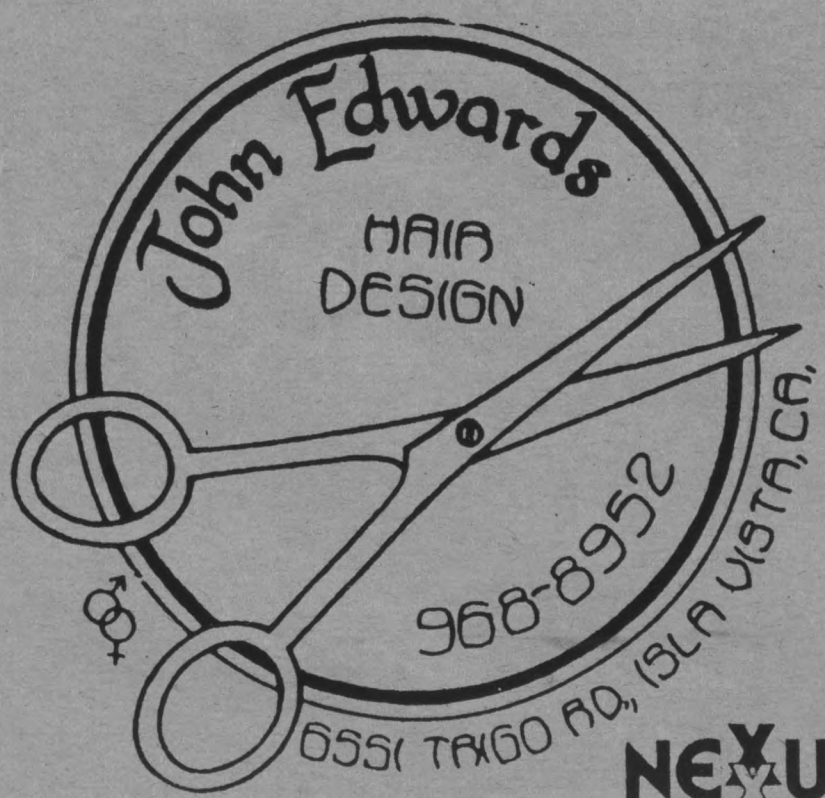


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Student Issues In '81...

(Continued from p.3)
used to have some of the best concerts in the state," Janes said.

However "now we have a lot of student turnover" in the position of Program Board chair. The chair handles the scheduling of performers for campus concerts. "No one can learn that job in one year. It is just too much for one non-professional student to do," Janes said.

"Groups love to play in

Santa Barbara and with our awesome facilities, we should be able to get some good concerts," he continued. "But many big name performers don't always trust a student to handle all the problems," such as parking, security, insurance and overdoses, that a major concert involves.

"I think it would be more efficient and we would realize more of the profits if we had a professional advisor," Janes said.

A.S. budget hearings at the end of each school year involve perhaps the most important and difficult decisions Leg Council makes. Janes does not expect this year to be any different. The possibility of an increase in student fees will be a major issue in the 1982 budget hearings, he said.

In addition to the issues Janes discussed, Ferriter expects the possible blockade of the Diablo

ministration and the administration has to listen," Ferriter said.

Who controls and who profits from University Center services such as the bookstore and the Country Store will also be Leg Council concerns, Ferriter believes. "Student fees went to build the ECen and the UCen and how much input do we have? The UCen committee will be real active this year. I would really like to see A.S. take it (the operation of the UCen) over. Right now we don't have the capacity, but eventually we

Nuclear Weapons Laboratories will again be a major student concern, Nacco believes.

Collective bargaining and how students can use it effectively will be another continuing issue, Nacco said, referring to a manual recently prepared by SBPC and available for student governments that explains how to organize in the bargaining process.

Child care needs on each U.C. campus will be assessed this year, and seeing those needs met will be an additional SBPC ef-

We have to make sure we are willing to sit down and talk it out."

Ferriter thinks that the political balance between radicals and conservatives on Leg Council is already "incredible." And he said this balance has been instrumental in getting an increased number of students involved in the governmental process. "The amount of participation of students who didn't get involved before is way up, whether they were conservatives who weren't involved because they didn't feel they would be listened to or radicals who now think their ideals may have to be defended," he said.

As internal vice president, Ferriter will probably be most keenly aware of the balance of Leg Council because running the weekly council meetings is his major responsibility.

Nacco, in his capacity as external vice president, represents the students of UCSB at SBPC meetings, and through SBPC, represents Santa Barbara both before the Student Lobby and before the regents at their monthly meetings. "My main focus is anchored on campus. I voice the concerns of this campus to the larger systemwide" student government, Nacco said.

Nacco samples students' general feelings and specific views on certain issues, and takes those opinions to SBPC. He then reports back to Leg Council and other students concerned the actions taken at the monthly SBPC and regents meetings.

As president, Janes oversees the executive department of the A.S. government and office. "I work to allocate the resources we have in the proper areas," Janes said. He also serves as the official representative of the UCSB student body before the administration and important organizations affiliated with the university, as well as the community.

As part of his responsibility, Janes oversees the A.S. executive director who in turn oversees all Associated Student staff. This arrangement of a student supervising professional employees "is unique," Janes said, adding that it "ensures that the staff is going the direction students want."

(Please turn to p.29, col.1)

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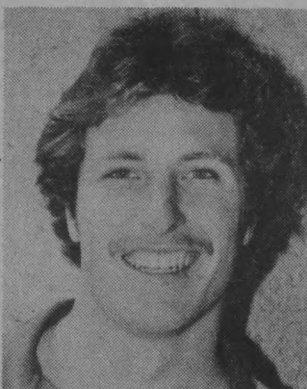
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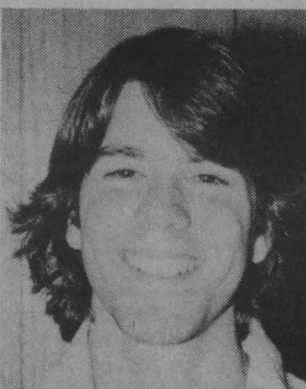


Garry Janes

nuclear power plant by anti-nuclear protestors to be a major issue on campus because "so many students are involved with that."

But aside from Diablo, Ferriter predicts a shift in A.S. government focus from major national and political issues to on-campus concerns. "A couple of years ago, no one would be looking into financial aids, but this year academic issues will be really important.

"Students are becoming more concerned with the quality of education. These aren't necessarily the burning issues. There won't be any rallies in Storke Tower over T.A.s who don't speak English, but enough students are saying 'I am tired of this. I am a business major and I can't communicate with my T.A. because he doesn't speak my language.' And they are bringing it up to the ad-



John Ferriter

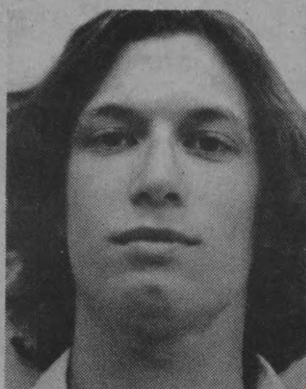
will."

With an emphasis on issues affecting the entire U.C. system, External Vice President Greg Nacco said that the possibility of tuition being imposed on U.C. students will be a major concern this year. As external vice president, Nacco is a member of the Student Body Presidents Council. The council consists of student representatives from all U.C. campuses and serves as the official voice of the students before the regents. SBPC also directs the U.C. Student Lobby, thus indirectly serving as the voice of the students before the California State Legislature as well.

"SBPC will be fighting 100 percent against tuition. Tuition is a big nebulous nothing. No one knows where it goes. Students have no say in where it goes. The regents could take it in invest it all in South Africa," Nacco said.

SBPC will also work toward the lowering of the recently increased education fee. "The ed fee was raised with the understanding that it would be lowered. We want to make sure that happens," Nacco said, adding that a recently approved \$1.6 million ed fee reimbursement for U.C. students was a major SBPC victory.

U.C.'s continued ties to the Los Alamos and Livermore



Greg Nacco

fort, Nacco said.

Internal Leg Council concerns will also be important this year, the three executive officers agreed. There will be increased efforts to insure that student representatives appointed to numerous academic committees attend committee meetings and offer input on a regular basis, Janes said.

Three of the four professional A.S. staff positions, the executive director, the administrative aid, and the A.S. secretary, have already or will eventually be filled by new personnel this year, according to Janes. The changes in staff will require "a lot of adjustments and a lot of learning," he added.

The politics involved in A.S. government may also be an issue this year, though the executives hope that Leg Council will achieve a healthy political balance. "The council is kind of split," Janes said. "That means that both sides have to keep objective. We don't want the council polarized. It is a bipartisan council. There won't be any 13-3 votes; everything will be much closer.

However, the potential for "a really good balance" exists, Janes believes. "We have to hope that each side cares about the issues that the other side cares about.

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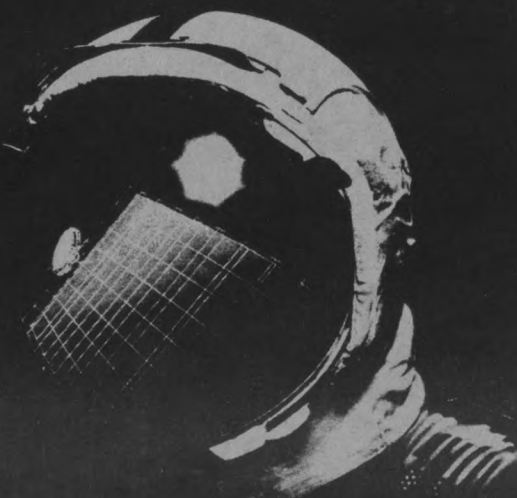
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Making UCSB Run...

(Continued from p.3)
shared decision-making.

Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor, said "There is seldom a unilateral decision to do anything... people protect their areas of jurisdiction very carefully, and feel

is to replace a management retiree, the committee responsible for staff personnel recommends an applicant to the chancellor, who decides whether or not to hire that person.

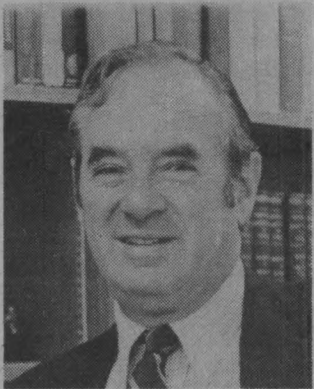
A proposal to establish a new major on campus

recommendation is passed on to the dean of the appropriate college, and then on to Michaelson. He forwards his recommendation along with the other information to the chancellor, who presents it to U.C. President David Saxon. Next

proposal.

One other component of the administrative structure needs to be mentioned: the committees. If, as one ancient myth holds, the world is supported on the back of a giant turtle, and under the turtle is another, and another, until it's just "turtles all the way down," then the UCSB administration rests on the back of an infinite number of committees. There are approximately 39 standing administrative committees alone, not to mention those in the Academic Senate, and the various ad-hoc committees formed during the year. There is even a Committee on Committees.

Despite, or perhaps because of, its apparent complexity, the UCSB administration functions. Students are admitted, pass through, graduate, and even manage to learn something in the process. The business of education continues.



Robert Huttenback

slighted if they are omitted" from the decision-making process.

Two examples, the first simple, the second more complex, will help depict this process: If the problem



Edward Birch

requires a more complicated process. First, the appropriate academic department makes the proposal, which is then reviewed by the Academic Senate. The senate's



Robert Michaelson

the proposal is reviewed by the California Post-Secondary Education Commission. If approved, authority is granted to the regents to approve the implementation of the

Wallace Focuses on Issues...

(Continued from p.12)
left and who knows how long that will last," Wallace commented.

The supervisors, Wallace feels, basically oppose increased exploration and drilling along the county's coastline and will continue to maintain reasonable development.

On a national level, Wallace said that President Reagan's budget and tax cuts will make the rich richer and the disadvantaged more disadvantaged. He added that though the board has done much to save some programs designed to aid disadvantaged and low-income citizens in Santa Barbara County this year, next year is unpredictable.

In local politics, Wallace said he believes the upcoming Goleta Water Board elections are of extreme importance because the two positions up for election are presently held by liberal board members Ed Mascke and Linda Phillips. Mascke and Phillips have consistently voted in favor of implementation of conservation-minded resolutions rather than state water

entitlements. Phillips has decided not to run for reelection and Mascke faces a tough race this fall.

The decisions made by the Goleta Water Board are of vital importance to growth issues that arise in the South Coast. Wallace supports controlled growth in Goleta, the fastest growing district in the county, as well as throughout the rest of the county.

In keeping with the philosophy of controlled growth, the Board of Supervisors adopted a Comprehensive Growth Management Policy on Aug. 3 that would allow residential growth to increase by 1.8 percent of current existing homes in the county. This would accommodate 0.9 percent population growth. The plan would also require that 25 percent of all residential constructions of five or more units be kept affordable for low and middle income families.

The growth management plan would also control the construction of commercial and industrial expansion in the county.

On a more general note,

Wallace feels the supervisors have been very effective in the past. "The board is very progressive because there is much public and various advocacy input at board meetings," he said.

Some of the accomplishments Wallace feels have been important

are the growth policies adopted, the water resolution, the county budget and the lawsuit against Secretary Watt. He also commented that the support of incorporating the city of Goleta has weakened on the "grass root" level and is a issue he will continue to work on this year.

Board of Supes

(Continued from p.4)
Court. The clerk registers all voters, and records real property transactions and all vital statistics.

The County Counsel provides legal advice for county officials, including the Board of Supervisors, commissions, and school districts. The counsel also prepares legal documents for the county such as resolutions, contracts, and ordinances. In addition, they are responsible for defending the county in civil suits and prosecuting civil actions brought by the county.

The Personnel Department administers the county's civil service system, which includes most of the county workers. This

department is responsible for conducting research concerning conditions of employment and performs various tasks regarding employee and employer negotiations. It also maintains information about candidates for county employment.

The main responsibility of government in Santa Barbara County falls into the hands of the Board of Supervisors, who in turn delegate some of the responsibility through specialized departments of government. This system of authority governs the county by establishing policies, ordinances, and resolutions designed to be consistent with the goals of the county and its people.

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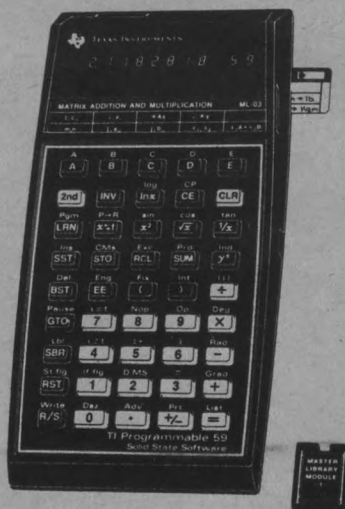
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Students And The Law...

(Continued from p.15)
occurrence of illegal activity in I.V. nightly, largely in the form of underage alcohol consumers, and offered an explanation.

"Obviously," he said, "if we enforced the letter of the law, we'd be writing hundreds of tickets for underage beer drinkers alone." However, he added "we don't overlook any laws. We swear to uphold the laws of the state."

Oaths of loyalty and pledges of allegiance aside, students can often avoid

legal trouble by simply keeping illegal activities away from the eyes of the law, according to attorney Richard Frishman, who had a contract with the Associated Students last year to deal with students' legal problems.

"When you do your thing, whatever it may be, don't do it in public," Frishman said.

He said that the most common crimes brought to him last year involved drunk driving and petty theft. He strongly advises against "getting into the driver's

seat if you're drunk."

Even when students are sober, driving and parking can prove to be a major area of legal hassles. MacPherson warned against yielding to the temptation to ignore the campus-wide speed limit of 25 mph, which is "strictly enforced." The Campus Police use a radar gun to spot speeders.

Although parking can be a problem for some students, citations can be avoided by using common sense, MacPherson said.

"Don't park in service

vehicle areas, red zones, handicapped spaces, and don't park over any posted time limit," he said.

He added "When in doubt, ask. You'll usually get an answer and it will be a straight one."

Many students travel by bicycle, but even this innocent-looking vehicle can create problems for the unaware.

Bike thefts are quite common, especially when the bike is left unlocked for "just a minute," MacPherson said. "These are thefts of convenience, because the bike just happens to be there."

"You're much better off with a good solid lock and a sturdy chain because statistically, over time, locked and registered bikes have a much higher rate of recovery and return to the owner."

The Community Service Organization periodically runs bike registration drives, where pertinent information about the bike is recorded. MacPherson recommended use of this service, which is free of charge.

Crawford also stressed the importance of locking a bike to something rather than just to itself because "some people drive around in pickup trucks just looking for" bicycles that may be locked, but can still easily be carried away.

Bicycle accidents are also common on campus, especially during the morning rush hour. Many accidents occur when bikes

venture into pedestrian territory, a practice CSOs strongly discourage.

Also, hand signals to make sure that other people know where you and your bike are headed should be given as far in advance as possible. Just as reckless driving in a car is illegal and punishable by law, so is reckless riding on a bike.

Often seen cruising around campus on bikes are members of the Community Service Organization. CSOs, as they are commonly called, are students and exist as a branch of the Campus Police. They are trained and supervised by the police, but MacPherson said "we have not in the past employed CSOs in an enforcement posture, but more to educate people and seek voluntary compliance."

In the dorms, the role of the Campus Police is largely fulfilled by the CSOs, although the police sometimes intervene in cases of "vandalism, transients, or in an investigative capacity when there are thefts," Getman said.

One particularly valuable service performed 24 hours a day by the CSOs is an escort

service, reached by calling 961-3446 or by picking up one of the red emergency phones located all over campus.

"First try to find someone to walk with and make it part of your routine. If you can't find someone, call a CSO," said Cherie Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program of the UCSB Women's Center.

"If more people realized that it (sexual assault) could happen to them, then they probably wouldn't feel awkward about calling for an escort. That's what they're there for after all," she said.

Gurse reported that there was a lower number of reported rapes last year than the year before (two rapes and three attempted rapes were reported during the 1980-81 academic year on campus, and three rapes and two attempted rapes were reported in Isla Vista in 1980) but that "the numbers do not reflect the problem."

She explained that rapes and rape attempts are always under-reported, and that "there is no way even to quantify the way the fear of rape affects women on campus."

Recycling...

(Continued from p.20)
are separate containers for aluminum cans, as well as cardboard and almost all other kinds of paper.

But the contents of the containers cannot be mixed, which has proven a problem. People throw trash and gum into aluminum can containers creating extra work for program members who must separate the material.

After program workers sort through the trash, the containers are emptied into larger containers which are periodically taken to the Santa Barbara Recycling Center. Santa Barbara's trashed paper ends up at Allen Company, a large paper manufacturer in Pasadena which recycles wastepaper into usable paper products.

David Nicholas, head of the program estimated that the program has already saved at least 200 trees since its inception in May 1981. Before May, other groups, such as some of the resident halls and the Community Service Organization, attempted to start recycling programs, but had difficulty because students eventually neglected recycling for the other interests of their organizations, according to Nicholas.

In February it was decided that one recycling program should be established on the campus. Many organizations

wanted to be the on-campus operators of the program, including SUNRAE, which now operates a recycling center in Isla Vista. But UCSB officials chose the proposal of Nicholas and student Kent Huthsing. Since its beginning, the program has received very positive response from students and faculty, Nicholas said.

The recycling program faced high initial expenses of advertising, and creating and placing the containers. Nicholas hopes to "break even" sometime in October. Though he was unsure what would happen after UCSB Recycling surpassed the break even point, he would like to see any profits received going into expansion of the existing program.

Nicholas has set a goal of collecting 30 tons of recyclable material each month, and this past June 27 tons were collected, for a gross of \$2,500.

Nicholas anticipates a staff of six part-timers beginning in September, while there are also internship opportunities available for interested Environmental Studies students.

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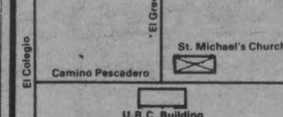
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University Religious Conference**



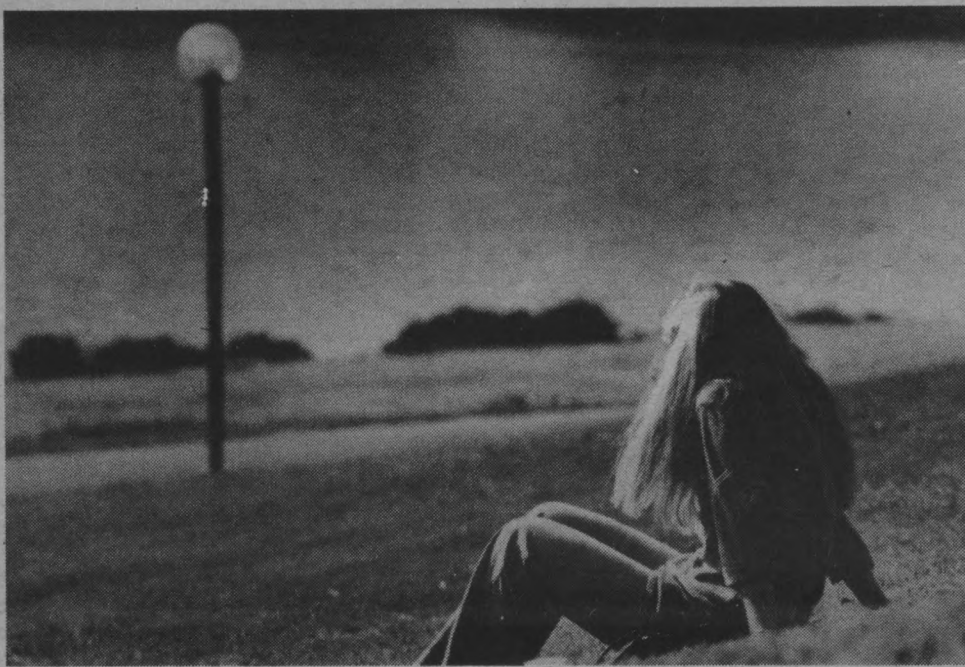
FOR INFORMATION CALL 968-1555



Above, the Santa Barbara mission weathers the early morning overcast while below a UCSB student, looking out over the campus lagoon, enjoys the afternoon sunshine, secure in her knowledge that classes don't start for another month.

Another Santa Barbara Summer

For More Photos
Please Turn to
Page 33



Student Issues In '81...

(Continued from p.26)

The three executive officers, as part of their responsibilities, each serve on various A.S. and university committees including the Legal Affairs Board, the Finance Board, the Reg Fee Advisory Committee, the Graduate Students Association, the UCSB Foundation and the Alumni Association.

Below the three executive officers are the on-campus, off-campus and at-large representatives. These students serve as liaisons between A.S. government and the student body as a whole. Representatives are therefore interested in student concerns that they can voice to fellow council members.

Each of the officers stressed the importance of student involvement in the university process, whether

by actual work or by simply making council members aware of individual concerns. "An individual student can make a difference," Ferriter said, adding that to get involved in student government all a student has to do is "come up to the A.S. office (located on the third floor of the UCen) and ask."

Janes said an A.S. open house, allowing students to meet their government representatives, is tentatively scheduled for Orientation Week. Details will be available on the Rebyson calendar.

Janes added that there are many valuable ways for students to get involved in the university, including residence hall government, work on the Nexus, membership in a special interest group (Information about interest groups can be ob-

tained from the Resource Room, also on the third floor of the UCen.), volunteer service through the Community Affairs Board or involvement in a fraternity or sorority.

Whatever the avenue for involvement, Janes stressed

Isla Vista...

(Continued from p.25)

In the aftermath of Isla Vista III it would be wrong to believe that all violence ended and that peaceful relations between students and university officials as well as protesters and police existed. Incidents continued on a sporadic basis until the

importance of "supplementing your education by working with people. No matter how well you do in school, in the real world you will be dealing with people. GPA is not the most important thing. Experience can be just as valuable."

end of the Vietnam War. Yet the rebuilding of the community was being initiated. Natural evolution has changed the face of Isla Vista tremendously, but it is only now shedding its radical image and gaining acceptance from all parts of the country.

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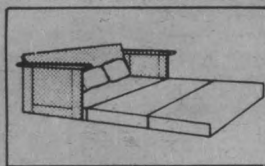
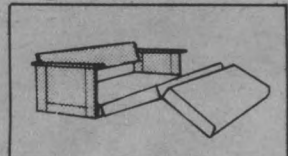
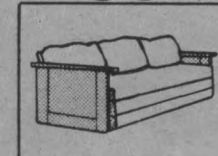
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Taking Leisure Activities Beyond Surfing and Frisbee

By MATT WOMMACK
Nexus Staff Writer
As the 1981-82 school year begins, placing mentally and physically demanding responsibilities on all those involved in the learning process, the need for some form of therapeutic physical activity will be keenly felt. Fortunately for those at-

tending UCSB this fall, Santa Barbara and its surrounding communities offer a wide range of recreational sports, guaranteed to clear the most fact-laden student mind.

Presented here are some of the lesser-known sporting options — alternatives to Frisbee, surfing, and a slew of team-oriented activities.

Santa Barbara County's greatest recreational asset, a very large amusement park called the Pacific Ocean, is the site of countless sporting activities. Four are discussed here.

"There's nothing like a little windsurfing to get the blood pumping," said Dennis Avery of the latest water-

sport craze. A single, wind-filled sail adds an entirely new dimension to the sport of surfing.

Avery, an Isla Vistan who has been windsurfing for eight months, discussed the future of the sport in Santa Barbara. "I'm sure it'll grow into a really big thing out here... The waves that we get for conventional surfing are puny." Windsurfing, unlike its counterpart, does not rely on waves for locomotion, but glides along the ocean when breezes are blowing.

Those interested in windsurfing may rent a board and sail at a cost of \$30 a day from Clearwater in Isla Vista and Santa Barbara. All windsurfers that are rented come with a purchase option.

Also available from Clearwater is a two-hour introductory windsurfing course (\$20), a nine-hour basic beginner's course (\$60), and a three-hour course devoted to the advanced principles of racing (\$30).

For many students at UCSB, the sport of diving holds a special fascination. At various locations along the Santa Barbara coast, there are reefs that offer divers an opportunity to spear-fish a tasty meal, or take in some spectacular scenery.

Those who have never done any diving are advised to enroll in UCSB's diving school which offers thorough and professional teaching techniques.

Equipment outlets for the purchase or rent of diving gear include Aquatics, Bob's Diving Locker, the Diver's Den, the Wetsuit Factor, and Underwater Sports, all located in downtown Santa Barbara. Prices vary from shop to shop.

Looking for an ocean sport that doesn't give you the wet look? Give sport-fishing or sailing a try.

Sport fishing is a great deal less expensive and a great deal more enjoyable



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

than might be expected. Sea Adventure Cruises are run through a company called Coastal Island Custom Charters, offering their boats to those with special interests. Diving, sight-seeing, whale-watching, island-hopping, and fishing are the most common of these interests.

Those interested in fishing may charter, among others, the Margie, a 24-foot cruiser at a single-day rate of \$35 per person. When one considers the price of fresh fish in their local supermarkets, \$35 may not seem to punch such a large hole in the student pocketbook.

"We can't make an iron-clad guarantee that our customers will catch their limit of fish," said Coastal Island's assistant manager, "but we can get pretty close." Calico Bass, Halibut, Bonita, Rockfish, and Shark are among the gamefish that may be caught on a three-and-one-half hour journey to Santa Cruz Island.

If sailing is more your style, than your best move is to the Santa Barbara Harbor. There are several boat-rental companies that operate the harbor throughout the year. Among these companies is West (Please turn to p.34, col.4)



Nexus photo by Gregory J. Harris

Hacky Sack is quickly growing to be a favorite I.V. social event.



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Intercollegiate Sports

UCSB Offers Variety of Athletics

By JEFF DRUMM
Nexus Sports Writer

In Santa Barbara, there is more to life than just attending classes, studying in the library and taking finals. Along with its academics, UCSB offers a fine intercollegiate athletic program.

UCSB is a member of the NCAA Division I and is in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which includes Long Beach State, Fresno State, Utah State, Cal State

Fullerton, U.C. Irvine and Pacific.

In the past, UCSB's teams have done well in post-season play. The water polo team won the NCAA title in 1979, the swimming team is three-time defending champion of the PCAA title, the women's volleyball team has been to the national finals several times, and the men's volleyball team is a national power.

According to Ken Droscher, athletic director

at UCSB, the intercollegiate program has many objectives for the student-athletes. "Our objectives for the student-athletes are to provide them with the best facilities and other extras (new uniforms, equipment, etc.), to provide them with the best competitive opportunity possible, which will hopefully lead to post-season play, and to provide the best budget for our department so each player can reach his or her individual goals for the team."

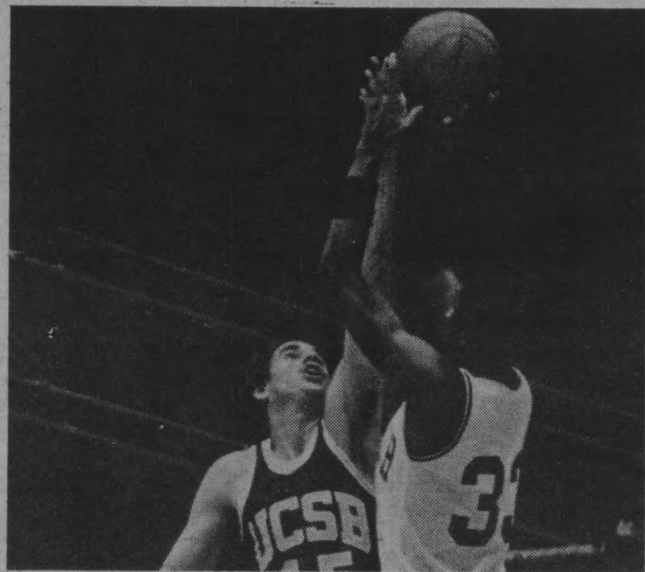
"Our objectives for the coaches are to provide them with the best possible spending budget from which the most can be obtained from their respective sport, and to help them with their personal objectives for their sport," Droscher said.

"The objectives of the administration of the department are to represent the image of the institution through athletics, making sure that each sport has a good operating budget, and providing athletes with the best opportunity possible to meet their personal objectives," he added.

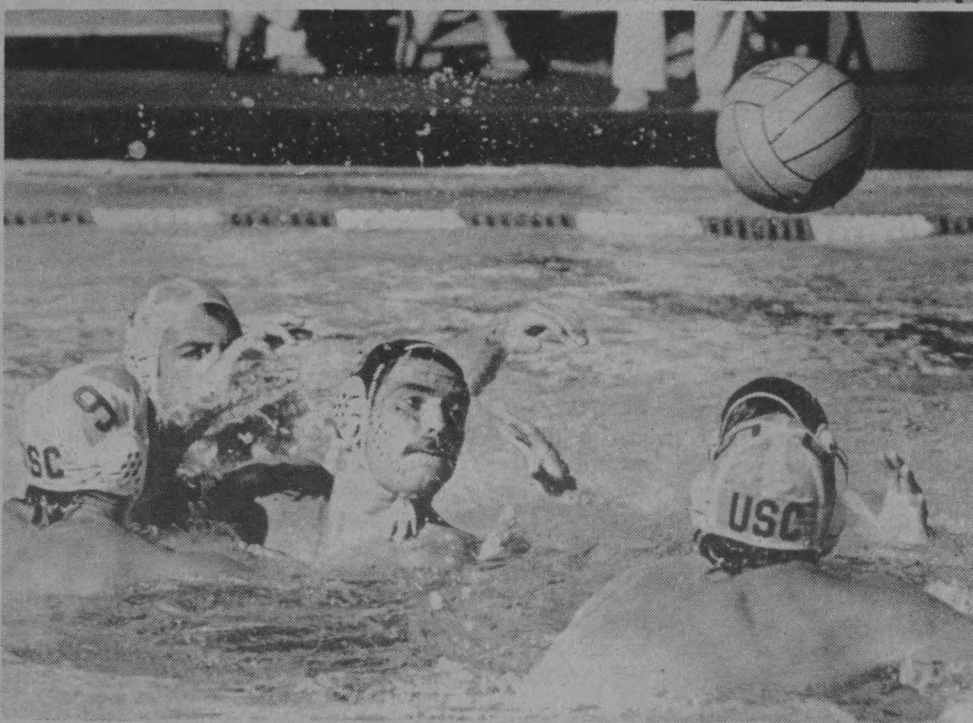
For students who might want to try out for one of UCSB's teams, Droscher said "We are very receptive toward walk-ons here. Under NCAA rules, any non-contacted player who wishes to try out for one of the teams has the right to do so. All he should do is talk to the respective coach to arrange for a try-out. For the women, AIAW rules allow prospective non-contacted players to come to the school in the spring prior to their freshman year and try out as well."

UCSB sponsors men's intercollegiate teams in water polo, swimming, cross-country, tennis, basketball, volleyball, soccer, baseball, track, and

(Please turn to p.34, col.5)



Nexus photos by Jeff Barnhart



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FRIDAY**

SEPT. 23, 24, 25

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sponsored by Interfraternity Council

Dear Mitch,

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too be^{an} inordinate numbre^s of error
in the copy. You^{would} think Nex^us
editors could write adⁿ spel^l. Well,
^{you} know the saying: those who can, do;
those who can't, become editors. ⁱ
think it is time to find us a copy
editor who can. How ^about it?

Jane

Obviously we are in need of a copy editor with some previous experience in journalism. A perfection in the use of English grammar would help, but is not mandatory.

If you have experience and are willing to work, then you are eligible to apply for the position. If you don't have experience, then apply to be a copyreader and we will train you to work with latest video-typesetting equipment. It's not just a job, it's the Daily Nexus.

Daily Nexus

Call Mitch or Jane at (805) 961-2691, or apply at the Daily Nexus office, located beneath Storke Tower.

UCSB Services

(Continued from p.8) based on an individual's interests, talents and academic background. Students must purchase a "Guidance Information System" handbook for \$1.75 and a 15-minute block of computer time for \$2. The guide explains how to use the computer, and lists questions about an individual's talents and desires.

The Placement Center, located in Bldg. 427, has listings of part-time jobs on campus and in the community. The Placement Center handles companies that recruit prospective employees on campus, and offers workshops such as resume writing, and "Surviving in Santa Barbara" for students who want to live and work in the area.

The Placement Center also sponsors an applied learning program with a grant from the Private Industry Council. Under this program, students who work while attending school are assisted in finding jobs applicable to the career they have chosen. They may also receive academic credit.

BA/RC Statements, Billing Office 1432 South Hall (2155 or 3756)

2 BA/RC statement is sent out to students once a month when they owe reg fees, housing payments, library fines, or health bills. BA/RC is the acronym for "Billing, Accounts Receivable, and Collections." Individual BA/RC statements list the amount the student owes the university and special in-

structions or messages for payment. Students receiving financial aid are credited the amount on their Sept. 1 BA/RC statement, and refunded at "pay-out" on Sept. 24 and 25.

Office of Financial Aid South Hall 3607 Counseling Supervisor: Frank Powers (2020)

The Financial Aid Office provides counseling on finances and budgets, and offers short term loans to be paid back at the end of the

quarter. All financial aid for this year will be given out at "pay-out" on Sept. 24 and 25. New borrowers filling after Oct. 1 for the guaranteed student loan program can expect changes in the conditions of the loan.

Office of the Registrar Cheadle Hall 1117 Assistant Registrar: Joan Reetz

The Office of the Registrar handles approximately 30 different kinds of petitions and requests, which are listed in the *Schedule of Classes*. Registration packets are mailed out to

students who pay the fees listed on their BA/RC statements before the Sept. 25 deadline.

The Office of the Registrar also determines students' residency status for tuition purposes. Non-resident students who desire reclassification should note that the law on residency status was changed this summer by the State legislature.

More detailed information on these services and others is available through Tel-U, a taped information service that can be consulted by calling (961-4242).

New A.S. Director

(Continued from p.5)

allegiance. The administration expected me to represent their views to the students and vice-versa," she explained.

On a personal level, Nordberg added that she enjoys "working with Garry because he is so involved with improving student life on campus."

Though she has worked with students throughout most of her professional life, Nordberg has not always held an interest in student government. As an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota, "I started out as a very active student, but I felt student government was useless - worked up by the administration to involve students in worthless projects. But as I started to work with and advise student government at Northeastern, I saw that students could make changes that really could make the administration more responsive to their needs."

The most fulfilling and important part of her job, Nordberg continued, is "seeing student leaders growing, becoming more polished, learning, being politically more astute."

"I like working with students because they are idealists on the verge of becoming realists. Working in student government provides students a chance to make changes in a setting where they can learn, make mistakes, test their values."

Nordberg was selected as the executive director by a

special A.S. search committee from a pool of 100 applicants. She learned of the position through an ad in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Charette said the search committee used three main criteria for determining the eligibility of a candidate. These included experience dealing with students in a higher education environment, experience with budgetary, financial and investment considerations, and experience with staff supervision. Nordberg "came out top in all areas," Charette said.

Nordberg said one area in student government she hopes to focus on is the development of a series of leadership workshops and retreats. The A.S. retreat Sept. 25-27 will be the first such training session.

Nordberg graduated from the University of Minnesota and earned her Masters in Speech and Theatre Arts from UNI while also earning a half doctorate from Loyola University in Chicago.

Prior to taking over as director of student activities, she spent two years as an instructional communications coordinator in the management of special events at UNI. She then spent two years as program advisor and two additional years as a program advisor with student organizations.



CalPIRG Research...

(Continued from p.5)

population as well as impact upon our student constituency," Flacks wrote in the annual report.

She added that 1981-82 "will be a time of refinement for CalPIRG's project implementation, re-structuring and formalizing the intern involvement in the organization," while also forging stronger links with campus-based groups such as the Student Lobby, and various academic departments.

During this year, more financial stability for the group will be established, as Flack pointed out that an estimated \$45,000 has already been ensured through voluntary fees. Last year the budget was just over \$25,000.

Among the plans for next year are three or four new major projects, along with short term activities, like the voter registration drive

presently underway. In addition Flack said a second office may be opened off campus as a way of working better with the community.

Included on the list of projects for 1981-82 is the continuing involvement with the cable television franchising of the city of Santa Barbara. Having established the Citizen's Media Watch group, CalPIRG's work will continue to involve research, public education and advocacy.

The early part of the year will find the organization working to complete projects undertaken last year including the release of the results of a survey of the viability of "coaching courses" for the various standardized tests, such as the GRE, LSAT, MCAT and GMAT. Also a profile on the problem of rape in Santa Barbara County, derived from the coding and com-

puting of six years of information gathered by the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, is due to be released this year.

Environmental issues, chiefly water, growth and alternative energy, will again headline the group's activities. Last year the *Tenant's Guide to Low-Cost and No-Cost Energy Conservation* was distributed free in the community and a series of hands-on workshops are slated for the coming year.

Sound better than an academic research paper?

Noting that CalPIRG's "reason for being is to give people hands on experience in social action," Flack is confident that students will be more aware of its existence this year.

For further information, the CalPIRG office is located in UCen 3135 or phone 961-3907.

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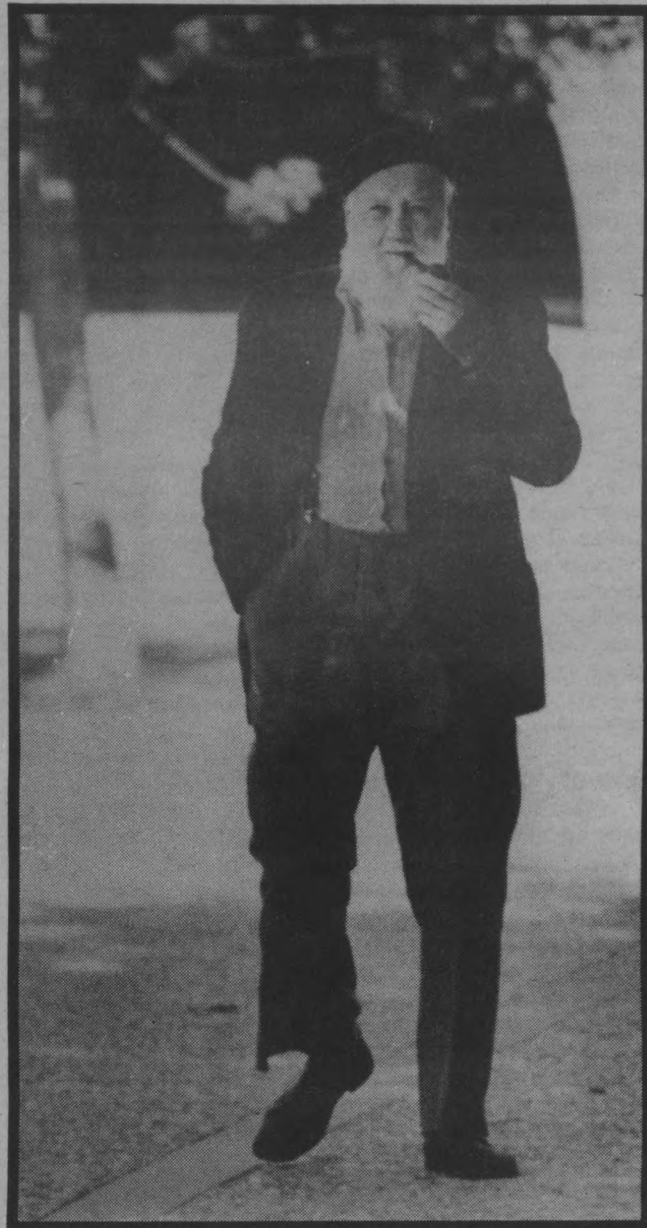
Open Sun., Sept. 20, 9am-7 pm

SAN NICOLAS REC ROOM for on campus students

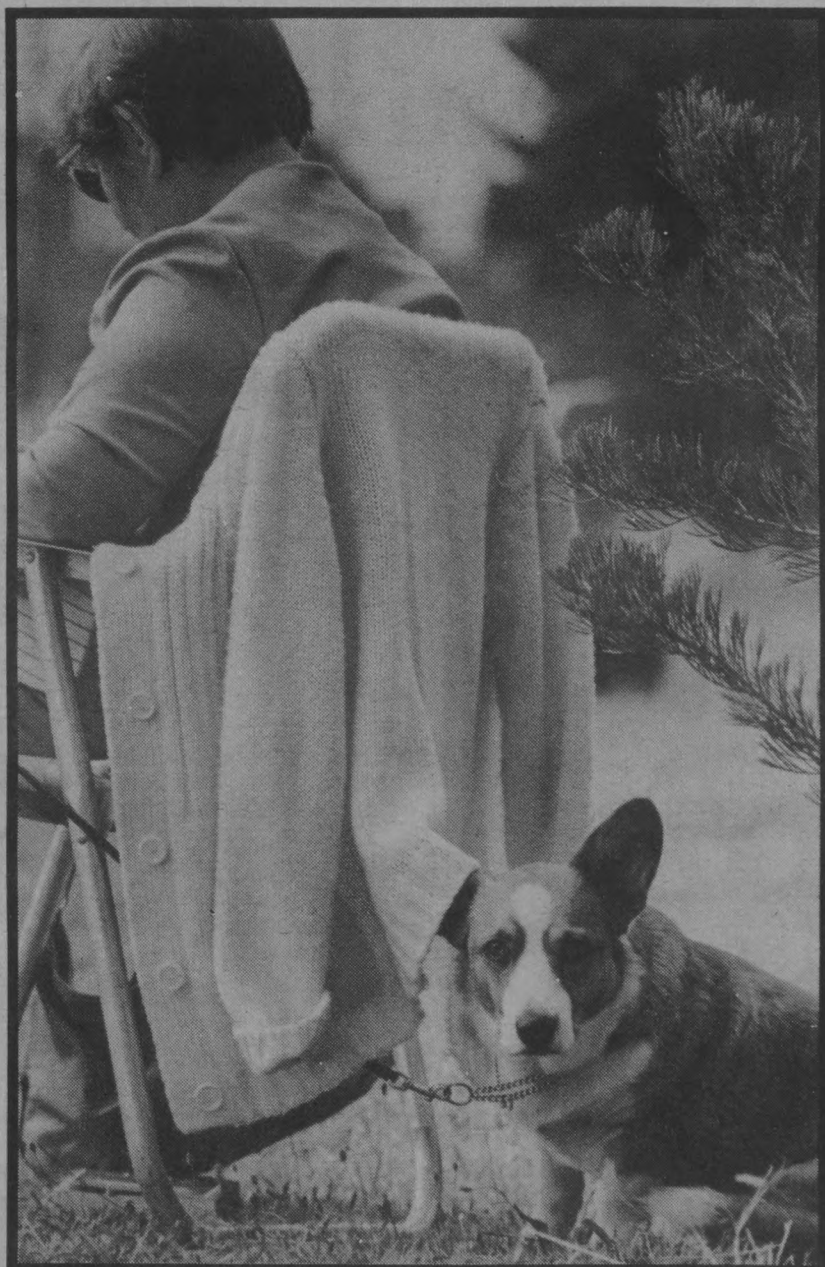
Sun., Sept. 20 to Fri., Sept. 25, 9 am to 4:30 pm



Santa Barbara Wanders Through Another Summer



Photos, clockwise from upper left, the Santa Paula Rangers ride down State St. during Fiesta Days; campus institution Woody Hackney strolls across Storke Plaza; a participant in the annual Channel Club's Dog Show lends a sympathetic ear; Summer Solstice draws smiles large and small, and a young Santa Barbaran's face reveals the intense concentration a game of catch requires.



Photos by Jeff Barnhart and Mitch Cohen

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summer shorts... boy did
those workouts do the
trick! think I'll go
and renew my membership.
see ya for sure.*



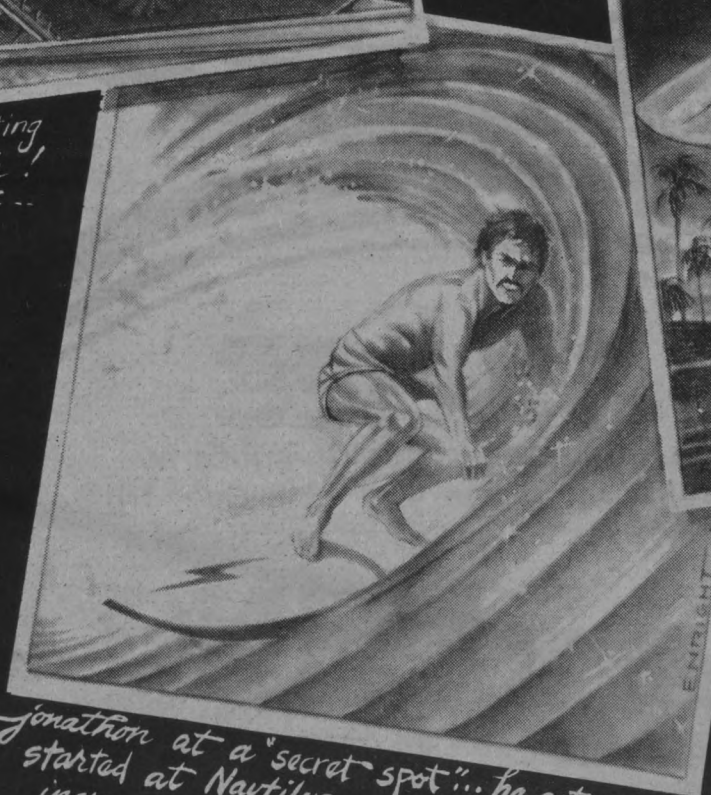
*Look what I caught at
the beach! actually we
met at the new Nautilus*



working up a good sweat...



*Here I go again... testing
my new strength!
what a showoff!*



*Jonathan at a "secret spot"... he got me
started at Nautilus, said it really
increased his endurance in everything!*



Sunset diving off Santa Barbara

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to get in shape is
now better than
ever - come & see!*

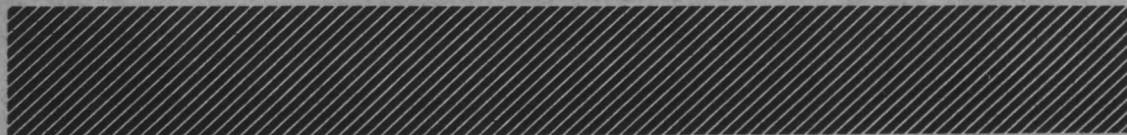


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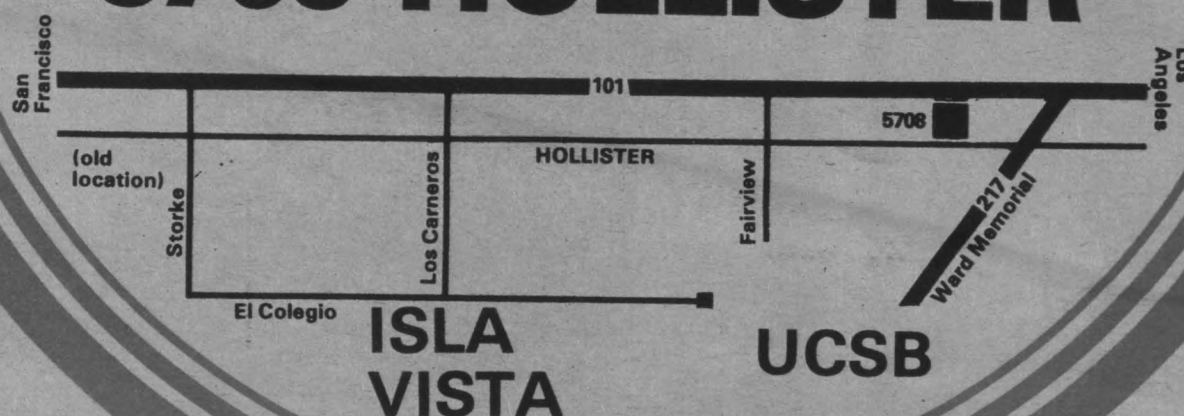
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