

News People Eat Beast, Rejoice in Post-Finals Ritual

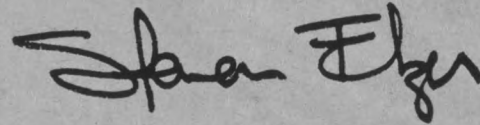
(With apologies to Dr. Seuss)

Every News
Down in Newstown
Liked deadlines a lot.
But the Editor,
Who lived just North of Newstown,
Did NOT.
The Editor hated deadlines! Deadlines all season.
Now please don't ask why. No one quite knows the reason.
It could be that the daily deadlines weren't met.
It could be the paper was too stressful a fret.
But I think that the most likely reason of all
May be attributed to the shit we took together this Fall.
But,
Whatever the reason,
The shit or the stress,
He stood there on Finals Eve, hating the News Mess.
Staring down from his office with a late-night blues frown
At the busy little desks below in Newstown.
For he knew every News down in little Newstown
Was busy studying instead of preparing for next quarter's
production countdown.
"And they're doing their classwork!" he snarled with a
sneer.
"Tomorrow is finals! It's practically here!"
Then he growled, with his pencil nervously drumming,
"I MUST find a way to stop finals from coming!"
For,
Tomorrow, he knew
All the News ladies and males
Would wake to their tests and fail, fail, fail.
That's one thing he hated, the wails from the fails.
And he knew after the last report cards were in,
The News young and old would sit down to an Academic
Probation Feast.
And they'd feast, feast, feast, feast, feast.
They would feast on News-pudding and rare News-roast-
beast,
Which was something the Editor couldn't stand in the
least!
And then they'd do something he liked least of all!
Every News down in Newstown, the tall and the small,
Would stand close together, for a while meandering.
They'd stand hand in hand. And the News would start
slandering.
They'd slander and they'd slander!
And they'd slander, slander, slander, slander!
And the more the Editor thought of this News slander,
The more the Editor showed off his candor, saying, "I must
stop this whole damn thing."
"Why, for four years I've put up with it now!
I must stop these finals from coming.... But how?"
Then he got an idea!
A stupid idea!
THE EDITOR GOT A WONDERFUL, STUPID IDEA.
"I know just what to do," the Editor laughed in his throat.
And with that, he made himself a chancellorial hat and a
coat.
And he chuckled and he clucked, "What a great editor
coup.
With this coat and this hat I look a bit like Barbara U."
So he thought and he thought about his next major hurdle,
He rushed to the make-up and a tight-fitting girdle.
"All I need is a Vice Chancellor...."
The Editor looked around.
But, since Vice Chancellors are scarce, there was none to
be found.

Did that stop the big Editor?
No, the Elz simply said,
"If I can't find a Vice Chancellor, I'll appoint one instead."
So he took his news editor, placed a smile on his face,
Put a suit on his body, my, how out of place.
Then he loaded a briefcase
With lots of file folders
And the two made their move, shoulder to shoulder.
Well, the Editor stopped, he said, "You know what I'd like,
We must travel to Cheadle Hall on a two-seater bike."
Well, they made their way on the path that they chose,
They passed late-night students and six CSOs.
Then they came to a stop across from Campbell Hall,
They broke into Cheadle by scaling a wall.
All the windows were dark, no administrators were there,
And the News were home studying Chaucer with care.
"This is stop number one," the Editor hissed,
He broke into the Registrar's office, briefcase in fist.
Then he went to a terminal, a great big computer,
And he erased all the grades, like a post-earthquake looter.
His first step accomplished, the havoc begun,
He raced to the chancellor's office for a little more fun.
There were no protesters in her lobby that eve,
He stole official stationary, and left a note: "Love, Steve."
Then he called to the "vice chancellor," his partner in
crime:
"I love this dirty stuff, it's so full of slime."
And they went to a typewriter and wrote a few 'graphs,
They signed the letter "Babs" and had a few laughs.
The memo said, "Finals are over, I'll have them no more,
If you tend to disagree, I'll show you my door."
Then, in a hurry, they worked like two big fat foxes,
Distributing the memos in department heads' boxes.
Then they slithered across the UCSB campus that night,
Collecting all the finals they could find in their sight.
Economics, history, English and science,
Math, chemistry and all the other giants.
They stole Scantrons, bluebooks, pencils, pens and erasers,
Dictionaries, rulers and professors' beer chasers.
And then, as a smile appeared on his face,
He stuffed all the goodies into his briefcase.
Then he left the campus and rode to Newstown,
For he knew within hours, he'd be wearing a crown.
But there was still a job to do, a job for a beast;
The Editor still had to sabotage the Academic Probation
Feast.
So he snuck in their houses as the News' lay sleeping,
He entered their kitchens on tip-toes while creeping.
He went straight for iceboxes. He took the News' Feast!
He took the News-Pudding, he took the roast beast!
He cleaned out those iceboxes, as quick as a flash.
Why, that Editor even took their last can of News-hash!
Then he gathered the food in a oversized box,
And prepared for the trip home, all of seven blocks.
The Editor grabbed the package, and he started to shove,
When he heard a small sound like the coo of a dove.
He turned around fast and he saw a small News!
Little Cindy Booze News, who was just in her twos.
The Editor had been caught by this tiny News daughter
Who'd got out of bed for a cold cup of water.
She stared at the figure and said "Chancellor, why,
Why are you taking our feast, my ohhhh my?"
But, you know, that old Editor was so smart and so slick,
He thought up a lie and he thought it up quick.
"Why my sweet little tot," the fake chancellor lied,
"There are many food items that still need to be fried."
"So, I'm taking the food to my chancellor estate,"
"I'll fry it up there, and bring it back for your plate."

And his fib fooled the child. Then he patted her head,
And he got her a drink and he sent her to bed.
And when Cindy Booze News went to bed with her cup,
The "chancellor" and "vice chancellor" stole her little
News pup.
Then the last thing they took
Was paper for the AP wire
And he chuckled as he split, "I'm such a big liar."
It was quarter past dawn, when he packed up his bike,
Packed it with food, Scantrons and the like.
Then one thousand feet up! Up the side of Storke Tower,
He climbed to the top and he did not feel sour.
"Pooh-Pooh to the News," he was editorially humming.
"They're finding out now that no finals are coming.
"With no tests to speak of, they have only one mission,"
"They must begin work on the next Nexus edition."
"They're just waking up! I know just what they'll do!
"Their mouths will hang open a minute or two,
Then the News down in Newstown will cry Boo-Hoo
That's a noise," said the Editor,
"That I simply must hear."
So he paused and the Editor put his hand to his ear.
And he did hear a sound rising over the Tower.
It started in low, and quickly gained power.
But the sound wasn't sad!
Why this sound sounded merry!
It couldn't be so!
My, how very scary.
Then he shook and he stared down on little Newstown,
And he watched as all the News were gathered around
Every News in Newstown, the tall and the small,
Were slandering each other with no finals at all.
But he hadn't stopped FINALS from coming.
They came.
Somehow or other, they came just the same.
And the Editor, with his plans gone awry,
Stood atop Storke Tower asking himself "Why?"
It came without pencils, it came without books,
It came without Scantrons and T.A. dirty looks.
And he puzzled three hours, till his puzzler was sore
Then the Editor thought of something he hadn't before.
"Maybe finals," he said "aren't as bad as they seem."
"Maybe finals," he said, "are just like a bad dream."
And what happened then,
Well, in Newstown they say,
The Editor's stomach shrunk three sizes that day.
Well, he climbed down from Storke, his girdle torn and
shred.
He brought back the Scantrons and he brought back the
bread.
And with deadlines stopped,
And paper production ceased,
The Editor himself carved the roast beast.

On a serious note, Merry Christmas and a Happy
Chanukah to all UCSBers, from the Editor In Sleaze.
Best wishes for a safe and happy New Year and we look
forward to having you read us in January.
With Regards,



Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief
Steven Elzer

County Reporters Michele Bellopede Mike Berke Sandy Chuck Max Donnelly Dana Giese Anne Heindel Rachel Robbins Kent Robie Greg Rohl Scott Savary Penny Shulte Chris Ziegler	Receptionists Monica Clapton Diane Deuell Gary Fausone Anna Hoffman Melanie Miller	Managing Editor Brent Anderson	Opinion Editors John Tobin Michelle Ray	Sports Editor Patrick Whalen	AP Wire Editor Michelle Lecours	Cartoonists/Illustrators Jared Becker Tom Criter Todd Francis S.J. Kang John Louderback Garrett Omata Bob Stang Lisa Thompson	Sports Reporters Steve Czaban Jesse Engdahl Dan Goldberg Aaron Heifetz Mary Loomam Nick Saidiner Dan Stein Geoff Stelling Daniel Vasan Craig Wong
Arts Writers Brent Anderson Michael Berke Renee Boyer Pamela Carniglia Connie V. Dowell L. Steven Elzer Anthony Emerton Jesse Engdahl Noah Finz Julie Ann Glazer Tonya Graham Brian H. Hall Philip Hall Peter Hemsch Shannon Murphy Marta A. Navarro Garrett H. Omata Kent Silveira Mark Stucky John Tobin Cara Wallis S.M. Wenrick Patrick Whalen	Sales Assistants John Hayes Howard Ogawa Whitney Watanabe	News Editor Alex Baskett	Copy Editor Druann Pagliassotti	Asst. Sports Editor Scott Lawrence	Training Editor William Diepenbrock	Photographers Alex Baskett Ryan Beck Greg Eliason Daniel Kasper Goutam Mitra Tom Rejzek Mikii Vučkovich	
Account Executives Susie Atkins Jennifer Burns Melissa Filuk Patti Hewitt Karen Landrud Tim Nedom Molly Pugh	Advertising Office Staff Staci Bianchi Carlena Gower Claudette Goetz Candace Lopez Joy Marsella Riquel Mackay Cindy Rustice Tony Vallenti	Asst. News Editor Tom Burkett	Asst. Copy Editors Tony Luu, Deirdre Lynds	Features Editor Tonya Graham	World News Perspectives Peter Hemsch	Campus Reporters Corey-Anne Azumbrado Courtney Baxter Denise Bradley Manasco Britton Amy Collins Monica Clompton Arlene Cruz Troy Feddersib Bill Florence Sherrie Hammer Jenny Hammond Liz Haneft John Heggland Jess Lerma Lynn Loschin Christina Meads Randy Klein Kathy Printup Sean O'Connor Sean Ryan Collette Sandstead Kathleen Saur Veronica Skelton Mat Simpson Julia Wong Chris Wyland	
Production Types Corey Azumbrado Cris Carusi Pat Delaney Bill Diepenbrock Lisa Huebner Roberta Hutcheson Amy I-don't-remember-ur-last-name! Brenton Kelly Robin MacLean Barb MacLean Barbara Rammelkamp Bob Stang Mitch Todd Sabrina Wenrick	County Editor Wade Daniels	Photography Editor Mark Stucky	Asst. Photography Editor Richard O'Rourke	Arts & Entertainment Editor Judith Smith-Meyer	Special Sections Editor Garrett H. Omata	Student Business Manager Lisa Uren	Copyreaders Linda Alvarez Arlene Cruz Bridget Dahill Steve Fischer Elizabeth Irving Karena Jew Ariane Pannell Brenda Yamane
Advertising/Business Manager Tybie Kirtman	Asst. Advertising Manager Kim Makature	Bookkeeper-on-the-ball Elspeth Collins	Communications Director Joe Kovach	Friday Magazine Editor Doug Arellanes	Friday Magazine Mike Lupro Brenda Plummer Sarah Stettler Craig Weinberg B. Douglass Wilhite	Flat-Taker Brad Metzger	Nexite-in-England Larry Spear



Cover by
S.J. Kang



Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 57

Tuesday, December 1, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 40 Pages

Committee Selects Head of Campus Police Department

By Veronica Skelton
Assistant Campus Editor

After serving two years as acting chief of police at UCSB, John MacPherson was officially named head of the campus police department yesterday.

The move comes after more than six months of open applications, interviews and evaluations, in which 84 applicants were screened.

The Chief of Police Search Committee, comprised of students, faculty and staff members, selected 13 candidates from the original pool, according to committee member Dan Zumwinkle.

Based on resumes, letters of reference, applicant job expectations and general notes, the remaining candidates were further evaluated and narrowed to four finalists, one of whom withdrew, Zumwinkle explained.

The committee then forwarded two recommendations to Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services James W. Hobson for consideration.

"They were so close in evaluation by the committee and my own evaluation, that



DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO
Policeman John MacPherson will now permanently occupy the chief's desk at the UCSB Police Department.

after interviewing both candidates, I decided to give my approval to Chief MacPherson," Hobson said. "My observation of his ability, coupled together with his background, makes me feel confident that we selected the right person."

"He's the best qualified person for the job," UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez concurred. "He's shown to have the best interest of the department on a professional basis.... He has a sound

leadership style."

Since MacPherson has been the acting chief of police, "he's been pretty much running the department," Alvarez added.

MacPherson, who was senior lieutenant and second-in-command to former Police Chief Randy Lingle in 1985, has served on various UC campus police departments for 17 years.

Lingle was dismissed two years ago following an accusation that he misused information he received as a UCSB Management Group member.

Because the police department has been running smoothly the last two years, "we're going to continue on with what we've been doing.... I think I have been acting like a chief over the past 25 months," MacPherson said.

Hobson, who had the concurrence of Chancellor Barbara Uehling in the decision, said the appointment will take effect "as soon as I can get the memo out."

"It feels good to go up against the best and come out ahead," MacPherson said. "It's an emotional moment."



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST — Physics graduate student Bengt Magnusson enjoys a juggling session in front of Ellison Hall, where he practices every day for about 1½ hours. Magnusson has been juggling for about two years.

Vandalism at CIA Officer Chritton's Office, Police Say

The on-campus office of CIA Officer George Chritton was vandalized Nov. 24, according to UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez.

Raw fish was found both smeared on and pushed under the door of Chritton's office, Alvarez said. In addition, epoxy was found in the lock of the office door.

The vandalism occurred in Ellison 3803 between the hours of 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., but was not discovered until 10:25 a.m. the following day by workers on the third floor of Ellison Hall, according to Alvarez.

The vandalism was targeted to the specific room, Alvarez believes. "This isn't a random act," he said.

In response, campus police have "stepped up patrols in the area" of Chritton's office, Alvarez said. There are no suspects and no leads so far, but the police are working on the case, he emphasized.

Chritton himself commented that such an act was "unfortunate" and "is not the way to reach reasoned judgment or evaluation on any subject."

"It appears to me it reflects more on the person or persons (responsible) ... than on my presence here or on the agency," Chritton said.

—Denise Bradley

Isla Vista Site of New Homeless Shelter Funds and Volunteers Needed to Help Rebuild, Repair Split House

By Chris Ziegler
Reporter

A house purchased for use as a homeless shelter in Isla Vista arrived in two parts at its new site early Nov. 20 after a lengthy bout between its new owners and state officials, who formerly prohibited use of the 101 freeway for transportation of the building.

Purchased for \$4,000 in December 1986 by St. Michael's Episcopal Church, the house was previously located 1.5 miles north of Winchester Canyon and needed to be transported to its Isla Vista site at the corner of Picasso and El Greco.

However, CalTrans originally denied St. Michael's permission to move the 34-foot-wide two-bedroom house as a single unit along a 0.85-mile stretch of the 101 freeway because of a 12-foot width limitation, according to CalTrans San Luis Obispo district permit engineer Orville Morgon.

After negotiations, CalTrans and St. Michael's officials compromised by deciding to cut the house in half, St. Michael's Rev. Gary Commins explained.

"I think that it's a crime that CalTrans is costing the community more money," Commins said, referring to the extra funds the church will need to expend to reassemble the house. "The government is supposed to serve the community and serve the people. The government isn't supposed to get in the way when a private organization is trying to help people," Commins said.

The house presently sits on blocks, and foundation work, which will be followed by other renovation, will begin early this month,

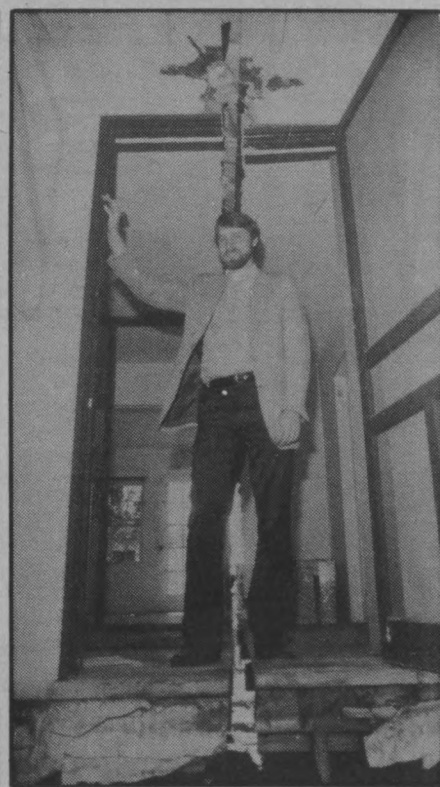
according to Commins. Transition House of Santa Barbara, a downtown organization that currently provides shelter for 35 people per night and will oversee operation of the new shelter, is seeking funds to pay for the work, which is scheduled to be finished by January 1988. Reconstruction of the house will take approximately four to six weeks, Commins said.

"We ... need \$20,000 in order to turn the utilities on, to put the porch on, to make it handicapped-accessible, to do some minor basic repairs to the building in order to make it habitable for the homeless," Transition House Executive Director Alice Hasler said. "We do have applications (for funding filed) with the Santa Barbara Foundation and the Housing Corporation of Santa Barbara, but none of that money is committed," Hasler explained.

In addition to the \$20,000 required for preparation of the building, money is needed to support the Transition House program, which is currently funded by approximately 30 Santa Barbara churches, Commins said. St. Michael's has already received a \$15,000 grant and a \$15,000 loan from the Episcopal diocese in Los Angeles, he said.

"The estimated budget for this site is about \$40,000 for 1988," according to Commins. "We have some of that money already, some money from the county Human Services Commission, but there will be another \$25,000 that will be needed in (1988)," he explained. In addition to contributing money for the project, local residents can support the project by lending time and carpentry skills to help renovate the house, Commins said.

(See SHELTER, p.6)

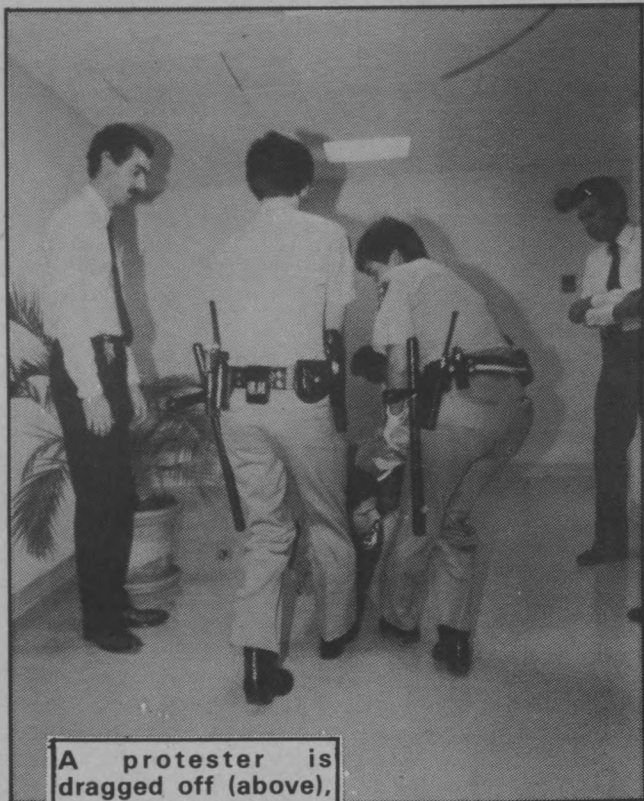


MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

"The government isn't supposed to get in the way when a private organization is trying to help people."

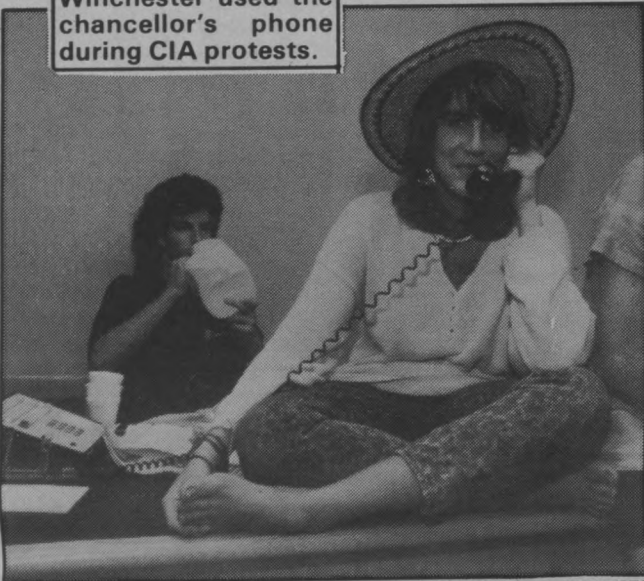
— Gary Commins

Fall Brings New Start, Controversy to UCSB



A protester is dragged off (above), student Diane Winchester used the chancellor's phone during CIA protests.

DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO



DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Protesters Oppose CIA Officer's Post at UCSB, Occupy Campus Office

By Adam Moss
Campus Editor, and
Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

Sept. 15
Delays in Dormitory Repair

As Chancellor Barbara Uehling settled into the University House, 400 students were forced to live in temporary housing for more than two weeks after Move-in Day, Sept. 15, when a \$3 million summer renovation of the Santa Rosa dormitory carried over into the beginning of Fall Quarter.

Unanticipated problems with the building's heating system and the removal of asbestos-insulated pipes caused the delay, according to university officials. The renovation was originally scheduled to be completed Sept. 9, but students did not begin to move into the dormitory until Oct. 3.

Further controversy beset the construction when a subcontractor allegedly overcharged the primary contractor, who may have passed on an inflated bill to the university. However, UCSB was not at risk because it had not yet paid the full amount agreed upon in the contract.

Sept. 20
Uehling Takes the Helm

Chancellor Barbara Uehling, in her first regular quarter at UCSB, welcomed students, staff and faculty to the campus at the Chancellor's Convocation Sept. 20.

Uehling laid out her goals early,

stating in the Aug. 19 edition of the *Daily Nexus* her intent to keep enrollment steady for the 1987-88 year. "We are holding enrollment to last year's total of 18,000 students and will continue to do so for the 1988-1989 academic year," she said.

Among her other goals are increased representation of minorities and women at UCSB, restructuring of the university administration, development of a "mission statement," and production of an academic and physical plan for the campus, Uehling told faculty members at this year's first Academic Senate meeting.

Oct. 7
Huttenback Saga Continues

It was decided Oct. 7 that former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife, Freda, will stand trial in Superior Court on 12 felony counts, including embezzlement, insurance fraud, tax evasion and grand theft.

The decision, made by South Coast Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowans, came at the end of a preliminary hearing in which defense attorneys argued that insufficient evidence existed to charge the couple.

If convicted on all 12 counts, the pair could be sentenced up to nine years in state or federal prison.

The Huttenbacks did not comment after the decision was reached, but Dr. Huttenback's defense attorney, Anthony Murray, remarked that going to trial does not mean the two are guilty.

"Proof in a preliminary hearing requires mere suspicion. It's a far different thing from a determination of



DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Former Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback was arraigned on various charges of criminal activity during his UCSB tenure.

guilt," Murray said.

On Nov. 20, the couple pleaded not guilty to all nine felony counts brought against them.

Oct. 20
Stock Market Dive

The New York Stock Exchange plummeted Oct. 20 when the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 500 points on the busiest day in Wall Street history.

The University of California's \$10 billion retirement and endowment funds depreciated 20 percent in a single day, according to Assistant UC Treasurer Pat Small. "All of our stocks were impacted," Small said.

In addition, the drop in stock values indicated that a recession could occur before 1989, UCSB economics Professor Walter Mead said.

Oct. 22
Appointment of CIA Officer Raises Concern

The appointment of senior Central (See CAMPUS, p.5)



聖誕快樂

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to

UCSB Students and Faculty

from

Fred, Yuan-Yuan & Barbara

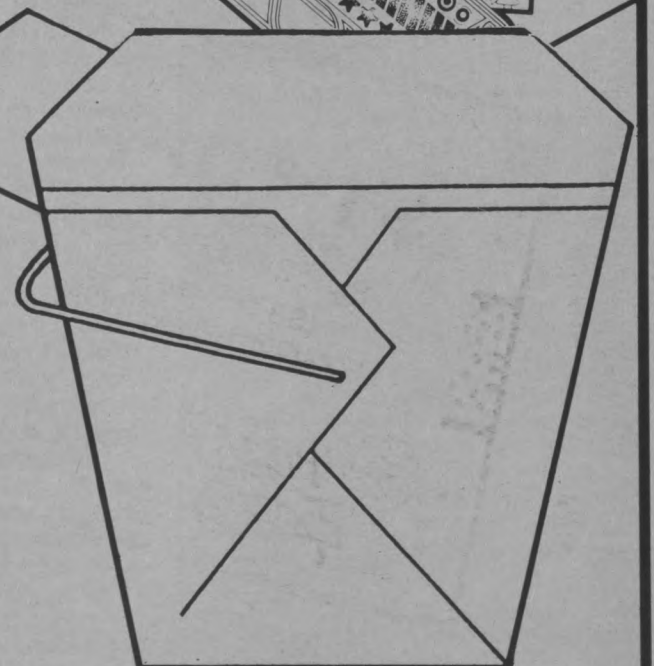
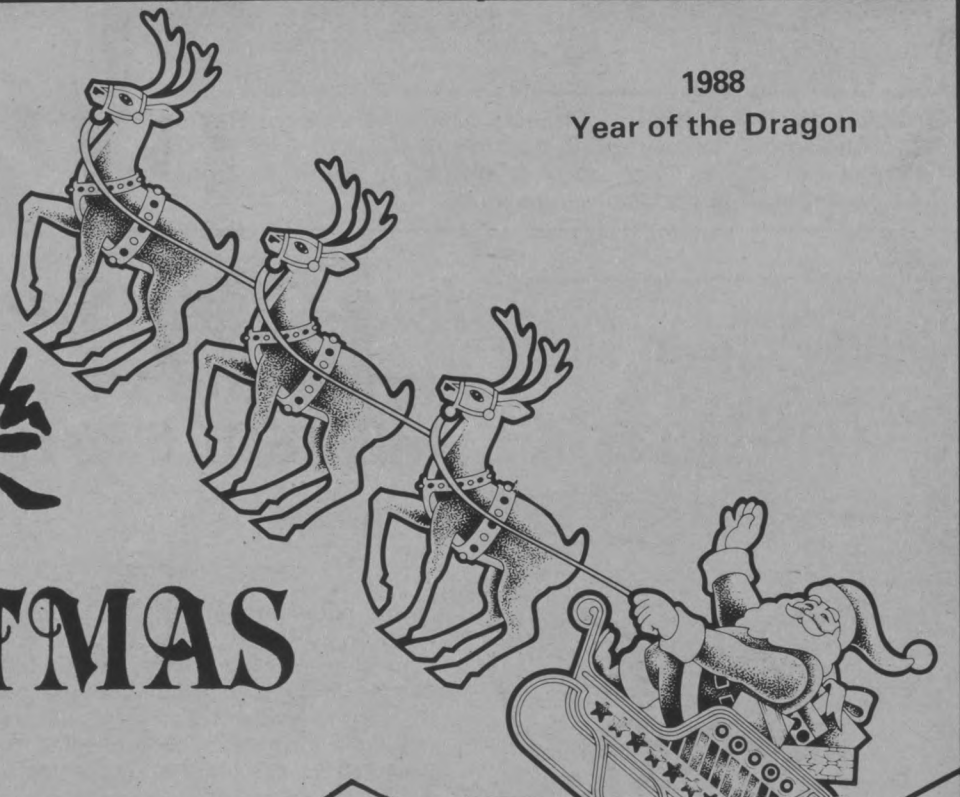
THANK YOU
for your support.
We will continue to
serve you with the
highest quality food.

MOO SHI FACTORY
Chinese Restaurant

6530 C Pardall

968-9383
968-9766

1988
Year of the Dragon



CAMPUS

(Continued from p.4)

Intelligence Agency Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to a position in the political science department sparked controversy when Academic Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash voiced concern that faculty members were not consulted beforehand.

At the Oct. 22 Academic Senate meeting, a letter from the CIA to former political science department Chair Dean Mann was distributed. The letter explained that the CIA's Officer in Residence program was intended to "demonstrate the quality of CIA people" and to "enhance" CIA recruiting efforts.

Although many faculty members approved Chritton's presence at UCSB, some professors opposed the appointment. Many were concerned that the CIA was seeking to recruit students through the program and that affiliation with the CIA could jeopardize the lives of scholars in foreign countries, Nash said. Even Mann, who supported the appointment, said he felt "a certain unease about the situation."

The Associated Students Legislative Council then passed a bill opposing the appointment and demanded that Uehling reach a final decision on the issue by Nov. 4. A.S. Student Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton believed the appointment would prevent "academic freedom" at UCSB and would damage the campus' ties with other universities.

After an anti-CIA rally held outside Cheadle Hall on Nov. 5, 38 students were arrested for trespassing at Uehling's outer office. Seven of the arrested students were members of the A.S. Legislative Council.

The next day, Uehling appointed Chritton to the position of visiting fellow, which allows him to address individual classes and to take part in colloquia. Chritton will not be allowed to teach his own courses, however.

Oct. 26 1987-88 Enrollment Figures

With a total of 17,879 enrolled students, UCSB met its "no growth" goal for the 1987-88 academic year.

One hundred twenty-six fewer students enrolled this year than last, causing UCSB's student population to decrease by 0.7 percent. This marked the first drop in fall

enrollment figures in nine years, university officials announced Oct. 26.

Of the students enrolled this fall, 15,777 were undergraduates and 2,102 were graduate students. And, of the undergraduates, 4,115 were new students, while 11,662 were returning. Of the new students, 3,144 were freshmen and 971 were transfer students.

Although UCSB received 23,000 applications for undergraduate admissions this year, the school invited fewer students than in years past, according to Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen.

"In planning for enrollment this year, UCSB had three goals: to maintain enrollment at the (1986) level, to enroll more top-ability students and to increase the number of minority students," Jensen said.

The university achieved its goal of increasing the minority student population, which rose by 10 percent. Minority students now make up 22.1 percent of the total student population, campus data shows.

Oct. 29 "Take Back the Night" Moves to Fall

Survivors of incest, rape and other forms of sexual assault shared their experiences, political activists spoke out against sexual harassment, and marchers took to the streets during the 1987 "Take Back the Night" event held Oct. 29.

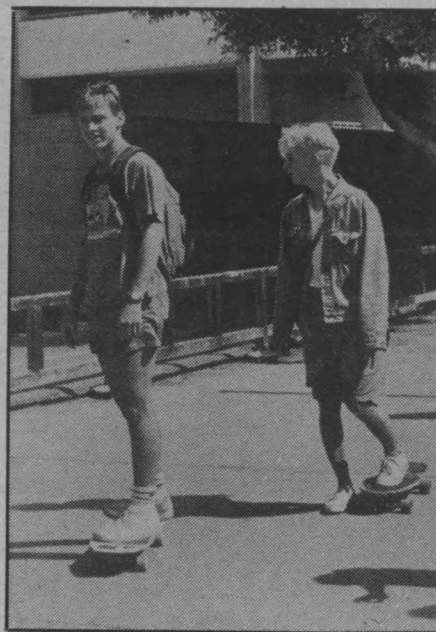
This year, the annual event was held during Fall Quarter, rather than in spring, in an attempt to raise students' awareness of the problems of sexual assault at a particularly crucial time — Halloween.

More than 500 people attended the rally and march, which drew the attention of a UCSB chancellor for the first time.

Many spectators joined in the procession as it wound through campus and Isla Vista. The participants carried candles, sang and shouted slogans as they walked: "Women Unite, Take Back the Night" and "However We Dress, Wherever We Go, Yes Means Yes and No Means No" were among the chants heard during the nighttime march.

Nov. 2 Chemistry Building Explosion

An explosion and subsequent fire damaged two fourth-floor chemistry laboratories after visiting physics research



Skaters' futures at UCSB were brought into question (above) and a chemical explosion rocked the chemistry building (right).

DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

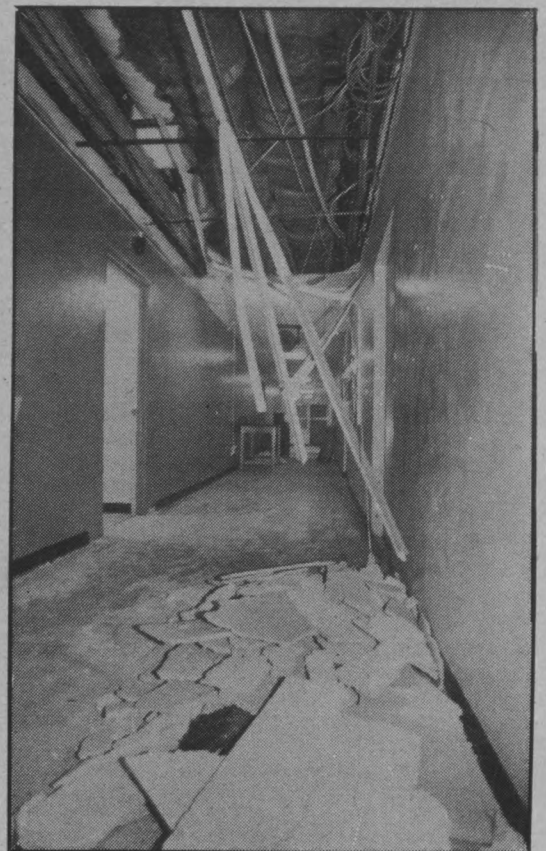
fellow Wolfgang Meier mixed two incompatible substances in a beaker.

The explosion occurred after Meier poured 150 milliliters of nitric acid into a waste acid container that had been contaminated with an unidentified organic compound. The resulting explosion damaged an adjacent container which contained additional organic compounds.

Resulting fumes were quickly ignited and caused a second explosion.

Meier had temporarily left his work area and was returning when the first explosion occurred. He was pelted with shards of glass and other debris. After the incident, Meier was transported to the Goleta Valley Medical Center, where he received five stitches on his forehead.

The building was evacuated following the explosion and the fire quickly extinguished. During clean-up procedures, the accident scene was monitored by UCSB Environmental Health and Safety personnel who were concerned that additional explosions might occur if clean-up crews accidentally combined certain chemicals exposed during the incident, chemistry department Chair Bernard Kirtman said.



DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Nov. 12 Skateboard Controversy

At the request of Chancellor Barbara Uehling, UCSB's Public Safety Committee voted on Nov. 12 to tentatively pass a revised draft of the campus' policy on skateboarding and rollerskating, in which these activities are declared to be primarily for the purpose of transportation.

Uehling's request came after numerous complaints were voiced about skaters disturbing classes and damaging property on campus with their activities. Although the new policy does not strictly ban recreational skateboarding and rollerskating on campus, it does specify that any unsafe skating, such as on bikepaths, through parking lots or in areas where others could be endangered, is prohibited.

Student Health Services Director John Baumann, who chairs the Public Safety Committee, indicated that the new policy was in no way intended to ban skating, but to keep it safe.

PIZZA EXPRESS
Wishes you straight A's
and
HAPPY HOLIDAYS



968-5505



6551 Trigo I.V.

Newly Renovated Isla Vista Beach Park Opens Soon

The Santa Barbara County Parks Department and Santa Barbara County Art Commission will dedicate the newly renovated and redesigned Isla Vista Beach Park located on Del Playa in a noon ceremony Dec. 8.

The county parks department found the I.V. park in "great need" of new equipment to fulfill the needs of the community, according to Maia de Herrera, Santa Barbara County Art Commission coordinator of art in public places. In addition, the park was being undermined by a bluff erosion problem that needed to be solved, de Herrera said.

Los Angeles-based artist Lloyd Hamrol was called in by the art commission to "totally redesign" the park, de Herrera explained. County officials chose Hamrol because they believed he would "respect the needs of the com-

munity ... and (he) was very skilled and responsible," she said.

Hamrol solved the park's erosion problem by implementing a water drainage system that would "spill the water from the park to the streets," de Herrera said.

Also included in the park's renovation was the addition of new wooden park benches and picnic tables, a large space of fresh grass and a sand volleyball court. Through \$150,000 of county funding, "we have created a place where a place didn't exist before," de Herrera said.

The park will be opened for public use after the dedication ceremony which will include music and entertainment, according to de Herrera.

SHELTER

(Continued from p.1)

Intended to accommodate Isla Vista homeless, the new shelter will be run by Transition House workers. Current Transition House policy dictates that a homeless person may stay at a shelter for no more than 60 days per year, and the Isla Vista shelter is expected to serve 10 people per night, according to Hasler.

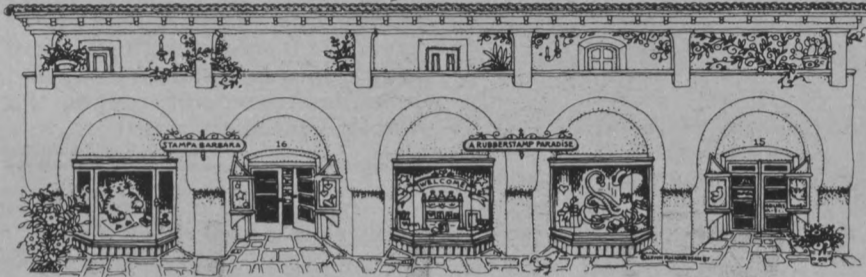
Unlike its downtown counterpart, however, the Isla Vista Transition House will offer its services to students, Hasler said. But, priority for shelter space will be given to families and women, because these groups are "most vulnerable on the street," she said.

Next in priority are employed men, followed by unem- (See SHELTER, p.10)

CREATE HOLIDAY MAGIC AT STAMPA BARBARA!

Just in time for the holiday season we're opening our new store—twice as big and twice as magical as the store that started it all!

You will still be able to shop in the original Rubber Stamp Paradise located on the lovely courtyard of Santa Barbara's historic El Paseo. And just 25 steps away, on El Paseo's Street in Spain, you'll discover our new wonderland of rubber stamp fun.



Studios 15, 16 & 20, El Paseo • 813 Anacapa Street • Santa Barbara, CA 93101 • (805) 962-4077

Rubber Stamp Demonstrations Every Day
Come in for a FREE demonstration of how you can create your happiest holiday season ever!

As always, we're striving to showcase the finest selection of creative, fun rubber stamps in the world—more than 40,000 stamps and accessories! They make wonderful gifts, distinctive stationery, great gift wrap and tags, one-of-a-kind business cards, and brochures.

Come share with us during the holidays.

We'll help you stamp magic into your holiday season!

WE'RE OPEN FOR FUN!

Holiday Hours
Nov. 27–Dec. 23
M–S 10 am–9 pm
Sun. 11 am–6 pm

Form No. 1776



DEMORALIZED BY LIVING IN THE SHADOW OF SHELDON'S GREATNESS, ROGER DECIDES TO STUDY ZENITH FROM A TO Z...

Learn the full secret to Sheldon's Computer Nerd success from your Zenith Data Systems Campus Contact!

It's only natural that Sheldon's success overshadows everyone else. After all, this Computer Nerd is the campus expert on Zenith Data Systems!

From desktops to laptops... advanced PCs to

quality monitors... you've got it made in the shade with Zenith Data Systems. Especially at these great student prices!

Now, Computer Nerd success can be yours. Just ask your nearby Zenith Data Systems Campus Contact about these special offers. All selected by Sheldon himself!

Here Are Sheldon's Specials!



Product Name:

EZ-1

Z-181

Z-183

Special Student Price:

\$ 695.00

1,499.00

2,099.00

Suggested Retail Price:

\$ 999.00

2,399.00

3,499.00

Visit your nearby Zenith Data Systems Campus Contact today:



THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

Ask about how you can qualify for easy monthly payments with a Zenith Data Systems Credit Card!

UCSB Book Store
805/961-3538

Alex Rush
213/695-0721



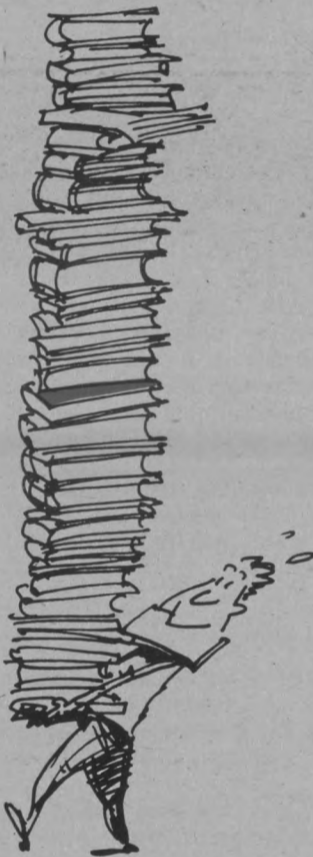
Special pricing offer good only on purchases through Zenith Contact(s) listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12-month period. Prices subject to change without notice. © 1987, Zenith Data Systems

WOODSTOCK'S

wishes you GOOD LUCK

on

FINAL EXAMS



\$1.50 OFF
any large pizza
 one coupon per pizza
FREE DELIVERY
 WOODSTOCK'S 968-6969

2 Free Drinks
 w/any pizza
FREE DELIVERY
 one coupon per pizza
 WOODSTOCK'S 968-6969

HOURS:
 Lunch: 11:30-3
 Dinner: 3-1 am
 Fri & Sat 'till 2 am

968-6969



This Christmas give
comfort, style and fun.
ACA Joe knows the way
casual clothes were meant
to feel. We offer you
pure color, pure cotton,
and pure fun.
This Christmas give
someone an ACA Joe.

La Cumbre Plaza

Highway 101 at La Cumbre Road Exit.
(805)687-3977

Fall News Events Include Oil Slick, Halloween in I.V.

By Wade Daniels
County Editor, and
Sheryl Nelson
Assistant County Editor

Sept. 21
Freighter Collision Leads to Various Woes

The first day of Fall Quarter marked not only the beginning of a new academic year for UCSB students, but also the day on which the Liberian freighter *Pac Baroness* sank approximately 15 miles off of Point Conception, causing the largest oil slick in the Santa Barbara Channel since 1969.

Carrying 23,000 tons of powdered copper ore and 400,000 gallons of bunker fuel, the *Pac Baroness* sank after it collided with the Panama-registered *Atlantic Wing* in dense fog. Oil bubbled up from the wreck for several days after the collision, concerning both Coast Guard officials and local environmentalists.

Skimmer boats were unable to clean up the slick, which primarily threatened San Miguel Island. Eventually, winds blowing to the northwest carried the slick out to sea before it reached Channel Island shores or the California coastline.

Although the oil slick did not directly damage the local environment, many believe that the copper ore remaining in the hull of the *Pac Baroness* could potentially harm area marine life. A UCSB Marine Science Institute research team conducted an expedition to explore the sunken ship and the copper ore's effects on the marine environment. Results of the team's studies of marine sediments are not expected for many weeks.

Meanwhile, an investigation into the cause of the collision continues in Long Beach, Calif. Crew members from both



A survivor of October's major earthquake stands outside the remains of her home in Whittier.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

ships have given testimony, as have various Santa Barbara environmentalists.

Sept. 30
ARCO Sues State and County

The Atlantic Richfield Company filed a \$793 million lawsuit against both the state of California and Santa Barbara County in Los Angeles Superior Court Sept. 30, after the company was denied compensation sought in a July claim.

ARCO officials charged that the state's denial of the Coal Oil Point offshore oil proposal breached five tideland lease agreements between the company and the state that would have allowed ARCO use of the area for oil and gas development, ARCO Regulatory and Permitting Director Richard Ranger said in a July interview. ARCO believed it deserved compensation for the denial, which deprived the company of its interests in the leases, according to Ranger.

The lawsuit also charged that "the county took action to deny ARCO the benefits ARCO intended to obtain from the 1981 Seep Containment Agreement, which mandated that ARCO install two underwater structures designed to capture natural gas and oil seepage. The county was, in turn, expected to help grant ARCO future permits."

Oct. 2
Earthquake!

An earthquake registering 6.1 on the Richter scale jolted Southern California residents, killing six people and injuring more than 100. The quake was centered approximately nine miles south of Pasadena at the north end of the Whittier-Elsinore fault.

Whittier, the suburban area closest to the epicenter, suffered the most damage. More than 30 local buildings were destroyed and many residential neighborhoods were severely damaged.

The days following the quake were punctuated with more than 16 aftershocks, which rumbled through the Southern California area and raised the death toll to seven. Total damages climbed to an estimated \$108 million. The aftershocks, which ranged from 3.0 to 5.5 on the Richter scale, led to dozens of injuries, damaged buildings and power outages in the Los Angeles area. Fearing that additional quakes would hit, a number of people moved into temporary shelters or slept in parks and other open areas.

In Santa Barbara, many residents felt the quake, but no damage was reported.

Oct. 19
Stock Market Plummets

An out-of-control stock market pushed the Dow Jones average down more than 500 points and drained more than \$500 billion from the value of stocks Oct. 19.

The Dow Jones' Monday fall left it 22.6 percent below the previous Friday's level, a one-day loss that was far larger than the 12.8 percent drop on Oct. 28, 1929, known as Black Monday, or the drop on Oct. 29, 1929, when it fell an additional 11.7 percent.

The average bounced back 102 points on Tuesday and 186.84 points on Wednesday in panicked trading. Analysts said they were encouraged by the rally, but remained cautious about false optimism.

The following Thursday, President Reagan said that although there may be volatile days ahead for the battered economy, "there are no indicators of recession or hard times at all."

Oct. 29
ARCO Onshore Project Denied

A proposed \$400 million ARCO Coal Oil Point onshore oil and gas processing facility was rejected by Santa Barbara County planning commissioners Oct. 29, the second major ARCO project to be denied by the county in 1987.

ARCO officials said they had modified the facility proposal after a earlier offshore oil project was denied. Although the

(See COUNTY, p.9)

L A C U M B R E P L A Z A

Beautiful gifts to wear. Special gifts to share.

The kind of holiday gifts that show you care, from
La Cumbre Plaza. With 65 fine stores, Robinson's
and Sears, we've wrapped up a wonderful selection

for you to choose from. And our convenient
parking, plus extended holiday hours, will make your
shopping even more enjoyable. Holiday hours:

November 27: 9:30am to 9pm.

November 28-December 20: 10am to 9pm,

Monday-Saturday; 1am to 7pm Sunday.

December 21-23: 9am to 10pm.

December 24: 9am to 6pm.

YULE
Love
OUR GIFT IDEAS

Take the La Cumbre Road exit off
101 in Santa Barbara (805) 687-6458



Poor and Minority Students Studied by Research Fellow

By Kathy Printup
Reporter

Supported by a \$28,000 Department of Education distinguished scholar fellowship, UCSB special education researcher Katherine Larson works with minority and low-income Los Angeles school children in a project aimed at increasing the students' achievement levels while reducing their drop-out rates.

The majority of the students Larson works with are of black or Hispanic descent, and fall at or below the poverty line. The educational level of today's poor black and Hispanic students is less than that of 10 years ago, according to Larson, who cited a recent

University of Chicago study of student reading levels.

"I have a great concern for our low-income and minority students," Larson said. "Our education system has been a travesty for them."

In her research, Larson begins with the assumption that "kids don't act (poorly) because they're mean or bad or just don't care, but (rather because) they don't have the survival skills, the problem-solving, thinking skills to do better," she said.

"My other research has shown that it's not so much their low reading or math skills that get them into trouble at school, it's their poor impulse control, their poor organizational skills," she explained.

Larson has applied her research findings to

"Project Mainstreet," a method of teaching students problem-solving techniques for use both in and out of school. Project Mainstreet is a three-year ongoing research program, of which Larson's DOE fellowship is an extension.

In Project Mainstreet, researchers tracked the progress of seven students, ranging in level from sixth grade to eighth grade, who were identified by educators as difficult to teach. As part of the project, the researchers provided the students with constant encouragement and continual reinforcement of their problem-solving skills. The progress of a similar group of students, who were not given the encouragement and reinforcement, was also

(See LARSON, p.10)

COUNTY

(Continued from p.8)

onshore proposal was believed to be acceptable within county environmental standards, the planning commissioners saw no need for an onshore facility without the offshore unit.

ARCO plans to file an appeal of the denial of the onshore proposal with the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Oct. 31

Halloween Attracts 35,000 Revelers

Although the 1987 Isla Vista Halloween celebration attracted a mob of 35,000 people and had its share of sexual assaults, passed-out partiers and various accidents, officials considered the crowd better-behaved and more controlled than that of last year.

University administrators and Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department officials had prepared for up to 60,000 costumed revelers. Road blocks, portable toilets, 150 RED Alert volunteers and increased police presence were among the measures taken to promote a safe Halloween. County and campus safety officials attributed this year's relative success to these services and programs.

But, nonetheless, the weekend was not arrest-free. Sheriff's deputies jailed 264 people, primarily for public intoxication, and issued 832 citations for illegal possession of alcohol and violations of the open container ordinance. Approximately 80 percent of those arrested were out-of-town visitors, according to police officials.

Although sexual assault such as grabbing and pinching was prevalent on the streets, no rapes, stabbings or other serious assault-related injuries were reported, Sheriff's Department officials said.

Nov. 3

Local Elections: Cityhood Fails

A proposal to combine Isla Vista and Goleta into a single incorporated city failed by a two-thirds margin on the Nov. 3 county elections ballot.

In spite of extended and well-publicized campaigns by both supporters and opponents of Measure Q, UCSB and Isla Vista voter turnout was characteristically low — approximately 14 percent of the area's registered voters. Overall county turnout was approximately 38 percent.

In the Goleta Water Board race, the "Three for Goleta" slate — Katy Crawford, Dr. Gordon Fulks and Pat Mylod — beat out incumbent candidates Gary McFarland and David Lewis.

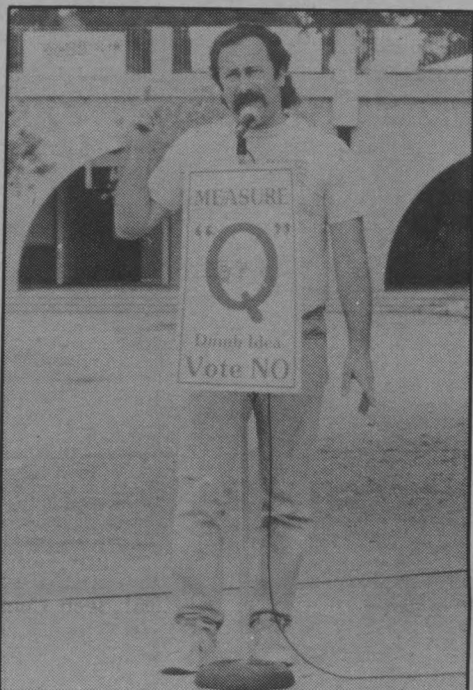
Measure T, a proposal to grant new water meters to community members who were previously unable to receive service because of the 1973 water moratorium, garnered a majority of public support.

Lastly, because nobody ran in the Isla Vista Community Council/Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council race, the 1986-elected IVCC/IVMAC members were automatically granted a second term.

Nov. 9

Santa Barbara/Yalta Sister-cityhood

After Santa Barbara and the Soviet city of Yalta were officially declared sister cities at a City Hall ceremony Nov. 5, the mayors



IVCC member Glenn Lazof helped lead a successful opposition to the Goleta incorporation ballot measure.

DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

of the two cities visited UCSB for a ceremonial relighting of the campus' eternal flame.

The relighting ceremony was part of Yalta Mayor Nikolai Sementchuk's six-day visit to the Santa Barbara/Los Angeles area. Public appearances made by Sementchuk and his delegation attracted several protesters, who disapproved of the choice of Yalta as Santa Barbara's counterpart because the Russian city was the site of the 1945 Yalta Conference, in which a Soviet sphere of influence was allowed in Eastern Europe.

Nov. 18

Implementation of Measure T

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District was allotted 4.3 acre-feet of water for public park irrigation, thanks to Measure T, the recently passed "water fairness" act.

The allotment was one of the first water meters granted as a result of the measure, which requires the Goleta Water Board to distribute 160 acre-feet of water to local parks and single-family homes. The IVRPD will begin utilizing the water in spring by irrigating the Children's Park at Camino Del Sur and Picasso Road.

Nov. 19

Students Die in Car Accident

Four UCSB students were killed when their car went over a cliff on Highway 1 and plunged into the ocean near Ventura County's Point Mugu.

Lost were the lives of Miguel Leandro Garza, 20, of Los Gatos; Michele Marie Missetich-Friedlander, 18, of Pacific Palisades; and Matthew Alan Plaskett, 20, of Salinas. To date, the body of the fourth passenger, Wendy Ann Finkel, 18, of Woodland Hills, has not been found.

The four were returning from an evening in Los Angeles when the accident occurred. A California Highway Patrol investigation is still underway.

benetton

ITALIAN KNITS AND SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SALE



"Look of the world"

Selected Fall Merchandise

UP TO 40% OFF

The art of being unique. Found at...

benetton
LA CUMBRE PLAZA
(805) 682-3616

GOLETA VALLEY INN 6021 HOLLISTER

**Less Than
2 Miles
From Campus**

- Desks in Every Room
- Friendly Staff
- Free Color TV
- Solar Heated Swimming Pool
- Free Local Calls
- Complimentary Morning Coffee

We wish you
A Happy Holiday!

NEED A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY?

TRY US!!

★ Single Room: \$37.95 plus tax ★
967-5591

Visa • Mastercard • American Express • Accepted

LARSON

(Continued from p.6)
monitored. Although final results have yet to be determined, Larson said the initial project data is "very encouraging."

The research may help combat a problem Larson sees in today's educational system: "Many, many low achievers are being labeled and identified and being pushed out of regular classrooms into special education."

The labeling of students is often arbitrary, according to Larson. For example, a student labeled "learning disabled" in District A could easily remain unidentified in District B, she said. This situation is "sort of impinging on some kids' civil rights, in the sense that they're being given a very different education, segregated from the mainstream," Larson explained.

In California, the improper labeling of students partially results from large class

sizes, Larson said. Because many teachers lack the ability to cope with large numbers of students, they turn to special education as a solution to their problem, she said. Larson believes the teachers' actions are "done out of kindness," but may not be right. "Instead, we should be trying to improve the regular education," she said.

"We're getting a two-tiered society," Larson continued. "We have the educated and the non-educated.... The major problem is poverty ... although racism in our society enters into it."

"Everything is built in our society on competency. In a democratic society you have to learn to read and write," Larson said, explaining why people need to support the type of research she is doing.

"If people don't buy into it just because they think it's the decent thing to do, I think they should buy into it just out of self-preservation," she concluded.

SHELTER

(Continued from p.6)
played men, Hasler continued. "(However), we are going to modify some of that priority system to address more (of) the unique needs of the Isla Vista community," she said. "We have extended, also, the length of stay, because it's our understanding that the homeless in Isla Vista tend to have been homeless longer than the downtown homeless people," Hasler explained.

Transition House officials intend to use one full-time paid staff member and several volunteers to run the shelter, according to Hasler. "We ... want to maximize community support in terms of volunteer par-

ticipation," she said. "One of the strengths of having volunteers is (that) the homeless get sheltered. But, the secondary gain is that the community has an opportunity to learn about people whose lives are temporarily in a crisis."

St. Michael's hopes to expand the program and use other church buildings for the Transition House program, Commins said, adding that local residents can support the project by lending their time and carpentry skills to help renovate the house.

Although the house is expected to provide shelter for some of I.V.'s homeless, no one knows how many people will actually wish to utilize the shelter's facilities. "The way the homeless population is, there's no way to count it," Commins said.

CASH for your BOOKS

Now is the perfect time to sell us those books you don't need anymore. Whether your books are required next quarter or not, we can probably buy them all back from you. And, as always, we pay premium prices for the books we do need for next quarter. It does not matter where you purchased the books originally. Bring in your books anytime for cash!

(VALID CALIFORNIA DRIVERS LICENCE, I.D., OR UCSB PICTURE I.D. IS REQUIRED)

We Want
To Buy
Your Books!

Take Home
Extra Cash
for the
Holidays

We're Paying
Top Prices
Now

Keep the Books
You Need...
Sell the Rest to
the
I.V. Bookstore



Welcome



Textbooks For
Winter Quarter
Are on
the Shelves
Now



ISLA VISTA BOOKSTORE

6553 PARDALL ROAD, GOLETA, CA 93117

Jerry's POLLOFINO

Charbroiled Chicken - Steaks - Ribs
"Home of the Famous Flying Burrito"

Happy
Holidays!

6831 Hollister & Storke
in K-mart Center
685-1141
Open 7 days a week 11-9
See you there!

LAX SHUTTLE

9 TRIPS DAILY!
Los Angeles International Airport
Pick-ups in Goleta • Isla Vista • Santa Barbara
Montecito • Carpinteria

Santa Barbara to LAX			DROP-OFF AT YOUR AIRLINE! LAX to Santa Barbara		
Trip	Depart Goleta	Arrive LAX	Trip	Begin Pick-ups	Arrive Santa Barbara
* 1	4:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	* 2	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
* 3	6:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	* 4	9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
* 5	7:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	* 6	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
* 7	9:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	* 8	1:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
* 9	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	* 10	2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
* 11	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	* 12	5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
* 13	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	* 14	7:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
* 15	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	* 16	9:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
* 17	8:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	* 18	11:00 p.m.	1:30 a.m.

Santa Barbara
AIRBUS
964-7759
Or Call
Your
Travel Agent
964-7374

ALSO AIRBUS EXPRESS

A DIVISION OF SANTA BARBARA AIRBUS
DOOR-TO-DOOR SERVICE TO
SANTA BARBARA AIRPORT
• IV or UCSB-\$6.00 • GOLETA AREA - \$5.00 • HOPE RANCH - \$8.00 • S.B. AREA - \$7.00 • MONTECITO - \$9.00

"TAXI SERVICE AT A BUS PRICE"
RESERVATION REQUIRED

Freedom of Speech

Nazis, Ku Klux Klan, and the CIA

Sandy Liles

I am surprised at how many people reject the notion of free speech for Nazis. Yes, the Nazi doctrine was one of genocidal racial supremacy, and what decent person could approve such policies? But if popular sentiment is our guide, how can we justify free speech for those who sought to abolish slavery? Recall that the man who wrote "all men are created equal" was a slaveholder. Since advocacy of an end to slavery was hardly popular, the right to speak out was all the more important. Fortunately for the Abolitionists, our revolutionary heritage included the idea of the inalienable right to free expression. This right was also crucial in the 1960's to the Civil Rights Movement, which took the dispute over the limits of free expression into the streets, and to Martin Luther King, whose very speeches present a powerful argument for a Constitutionally protected right to speak.

Our history of slavery makes it clear that popular moral sentiment is an unreliable guide. How are we then to reconcile the diversity of opinion over what is and is not conscionable? Would those students who shouted down a "right-wing diatribe" by Jean Kirkpatrick also condone the disruption of a rally against U.S. military aid to El Salvador? Would those who attempted to obstruct a vendor's display at the UCen last year of a waist-down photo of a bikini-clad female, on the grounds that it promotes violence against women, also

support Jerry Falwell's objection to lesbians speaking before school children, on the basis of their pernicious influence on Christian family values? (In 1927, Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis held that "Fear of serious injury alone cannot justify suppression of free speech and assembly. Men feared witches and burned women.")

We seem to have great difficulty distinguishing between abominable actions and disagreeable ideas. Let us adopt the spirit of the famous sentiment attributed to Voltaire: "I detest what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." While we should unremittably oppose rape, discrimination, etc., the cause of justice is ill-served by our intolerance of conflicting opinion, even racist and sexist opinion. Dogmatism and closed-mindedness serve only to alienate those who might be sympathetic to our point of view.

We might also take a lesson from the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization dedicated to defending the freedoms enumerated in the Bill of Rights. The ACLU regularly provides legal defense for such unpopular defendants as members of the KKK despite their repugnance for the individual concerned, because of the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection of the laws. The ACLU holds that the best guarantee of your freedom of speech is the protection of that right for all people, without exception.

Beyond these quite practical reasons in favor of the

unrestricted right of free expression, I would argue that truth is discovered and spread only through open discussion. John Stuart Mill stated this principle over a century ago: "There is the greatest difference between presuming an opinion to be true, because, with every conceivable opportunity for contesting it, it has not been refuted, and assuming its truth for the purposes of not permitting its refutation." Those of us advancing all manner of human rights causes should therefore welcome open debate and discussion.

The right to free speech is not absolute; one has no "right" to yell "Fire!" in a crowded theatre. Among the claims, consequences, and contexts of a balanced consideration are:

- the devaluation of the guarantee of free speech due to advances in communication technology, which make the right to leaflet comparatively insignificant;

- the restriction of access to the means of communication entailed by increasingly concentrated corporate control of major media (As A.J. Leibling observed, freedom of the press is guaranteed to those who own one.);

- the selectivity and bias inherent in news and information services, whose primary concern is profit, not accuracy;

- the continuing history of inequities in the legal and judicial systems faced by women, minorities, political dissidents, etc. (Witness, e.g., the glaring absence of the wealthy from Death Row.)

I now turn to the debate over

the approval of CIA employee George Chritton as a visiting fellow in the political science department. The concerns voiced by UCSB anthropologists regarding consequences for their programs abroad must be among the considerations weighed against the right of free speech. I have heard no reply to their objections other than the suggestion that their fears are overblown. This reply may appear adequate to those working in ivory tower security rather than in the field with foreign nationals.

Chancellor Uehling has stated that, in the decision to appoint Mr. Chritton, "the most important principle is the preservation of the freedom of speech on campus." Intentionally or not, characterizing the controversy in those terms elicits the sympathies of those who would spring to the defense of freedom of speech, myself included. However, I contend that the right to speak, as protected by the First Amendment, is not at issue.

Even if Mr. Chritton were denied a position with the University solely for ideological reasons, he still would not have a valid claim that his First Amendment rights had been violated, just as he could not sustain such a claim against, say, IBM for refusing to hire him because of his political affiliations. Certainly he could reasonably charge discrimination, against which he is entitled to protection by the 14th Amendment. But refusal of a university appointment is not equivalent to denial of the right to speak simply because a

position with the university (including that of janitor) generally affords one opportunities to speak to members of the academic community.

While I therefore claim that, technically, freedom of speech is not in question in the current conflict, the issue of academic freedom is very much in dispute. And certainly the principle of tolerance for dissenting opinion, evoked by Voltaire, must be encompassed by any respectable definition of academic freedom.

Just as surely, a bit of tolerance on all sides of the discussion would be welcome.

I would make a final plea to those who share my objection that an agency of disinformation has no place in an institution dedicated to the truth, and no claim on the university's imprimatur of legitimacy and objectivity. What I find repellent is the element of self-righteous indignation: bad enough that the CIA should carry out torture, assassination and destabilization; God forbid they should invade our guiltless bastion of free thought.

Let's keep some perspective. If we managed to "kick CIA off campus" tomorrow, they would still be subverting democratic ideals all over the globe. If we are seriously concerned with putting an end to those policies, perhaps the most important role we can play, as a community devoted to open inquiry, is to bring dark deeds to the light of day.

Sandy Liles graduated from the UCSB sociology department in 1983.

Fear and Loathing in Santa Barbara

David J. Schroeder

A few thoughts on the George A. Chritton appointment controversy — this entire matter frightens me, but not for the reasons cited by those who oppose Chritton's presence on this campus. What I find truly appalling is the fact that certain members of the faculty along with a minority of the student body have taken it upon themselves to decide what constitutes acceptable curriculum here at UCSB. These individuals have taken it upon themselves to represent the campus community in their attempts to deny Chritton a position within the political science department.

As we are all aware, the reason for such vehement protests is the fact that George Chritton has spent his career as an officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, and as such represents a threat to the true ideals of liberty and academic conscience which are apparently inherent in this university. It is true, over the past 20 years the CIA has been accused of and caught in the act of activities ranging from the legally questionable to the morally reprehensible. However, this alone is not sufficient to justify a block of Chritton's presence here. It is not my intention here to defend or castigate the CIA, nor will I attempt to sway anyone's opinion of the Agency. Most of you have already formed that opinion by now, and that is your privilege. This goes beyond like and dislike of the CIA; it deals directly with your rights as an individual.

In the last month or so, there has been a good deal written and said regarding Mr. Chritton's placement at UCSB, the majority of which has been relatively negative. The opposition does not want Chritton on campus because, as they stoutly maintain, he will recruit future agents, disinform the student population, and generally tarnish the campus' reputation of in-

tegrity. I have even read an interview which suggested that one of Chritton's tasks while on campus may be to "keep an eye on things," no doubt a reference to the numerous subversive radicals which apparently are indigenous to our campus. While the first three complaints may or may not ring true, it is rather unlikely that any intelligence agency would place a field agent in such a prominent and controversial position. But I digress.

At the Cheadle Hall rally held recently, a recurring point made by several of the speakers (many of whom were UC staff and faculty) was that acceptance of Chritton's position at UCSB was, among other things, tantamount to promoting violations of personal rights and liberties. I guess this is where they draw the line. No CIA on our campus, no sir. But yet they still draw a check from a university which subsidizes the manufacture of nuclear weapons and the oppression of South African blacks. So much for morality. Anyway, it would seem to me that an ultimate denial of Chritton's right to access of the campus would come awfully close to infringing on the constitutional right of freedom of expression. It can't be censorship, though. That doesn't happen in America.

In their eagerness to rid UCSB of this dangerous fascistic cancer, these activists are unwittingly contradicting themselves. While the CIA's past has undoubtedly involved abuse of freedoms we take for granted, refusing one man the opportunity to speak out for what he stands for is not only detrimental to the concept of higher education but is also socially repressive and contrary to everything America is supposed to stand for. With this attitude they become that which they seek to overcome. What will they have accomplished by thwarting Chritton's interaction with the students of this institution? Sure, they will have scored a few points in the eyes of the liberal in-

telligentsia in the academic community, but in what manner will it benefit the students, the ones like you and I who are supposed to be exposed to the widest possible range of educational theories? What gives this minority the right to make decisions which the individual student should have the opportunity to make for his or her self? They can't say what is right for your education. Aside from the Anthropology Department, which seems to possess the only legitimate argument in opposition to Chritton's installation, the remainder of the protests consist of narrow-minded intellectual cowardice. It is my understanding that, should Chritton ultimately be allowed to stay, his will be merely an advisory position. If this is to be the case, as it should, those who are in moral opposition to the CIA and do not wish to deal with him need not do so. However, should a student desire such contact, he or she should have that right.

As to his corruption of curious students in the classroom, it is an insult to the collective student body to assume that we are so naive as to blindly accept all which we are exposed to. College students are supposed to be independent thinkers, and as such can choose for themselves whether or not to accept divergent schools of thought as the gospel truth. It would be asinine to deny someone with a genuine interest in the CIA the chance to find out more about it, whatever their motivation may be. Who knows, some of us with extreme interest in various aspects of political science may even come away with some valuable knowledge which could not otherwise be acquired. But, so what, this isn't important, right? We'll learn what they say we can learn, and damn those who aren't satisfied with that. To those who appreciate diversity in education, this sets an alarming precedent. Can we afford to allow this to happen? Nyet...

David J. Schroeder is a junior studying political science.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Why? Why?

Tanya Danielle Feeney

As an R.A. of Santa Rosa, I have attended many meetings and have seen many ideas cross the minds of everyone except for those who are in charge. Let me ask you ... shouldn't the reconstruction of residence halls be done for the benefit of the residents? As a sophomore resident last year and a resident assistant this year, I believe that everything should be for the good of those incoming freshmen who are unadapted to college life. However, these are not the means nor the ends to the means in the UCSB society.

First, I would like to mention the "Santa Rosa Issue." Now, stay on your toes and pay attention; I realize it is being worn out, but I am concerned! I've heard complaints one after another time and time again, and the complaints are always followed by questions — unanswerable questions. Is it possible that someone did not think about the unadapted freshman residents' point of view when they mentioned and planned the project? Earthquake proof is one thing, but Club Med Santa Rosa is altogether different. The hotel we live in is nothing like our homes, nothing like an apartment and we aren't here for only two days, like a hotel. This residence is our living area for almost a year. (And I remember that year being incredibly long away from my hometown and best friends.) I would believe someone would try to comfort stressed college students. And everything but that has occurred. My residents have asked that none of the other buildings be done in the same manner. "We want to paint murals on our hall walls too! We want to make it our home — dissimilar from our neighbors. You placed us here!" said one resident of Santa Rosa. Another told me, "San Miguel feels the same way we do ... bored. Our imaginations are overflowing and the creations have no place to go." Over and over again I have been asked, "Why? Why?"

When Is

Les Payne

Ethics was the topic on the floor last week as invited editors at Barnard College braced to defend themselves against an expected assault from ivory-tower types bent on hammering the media for aiming too low in the coverage of public officials.

"When is enough, enough?" was the provocative title under which the assault was to be launched: It never really got off. Perhaps Barnard, which is celebrating its centennial, is too polite. Maybe they thought the big-shot editors had offspring on campus, or might one day spring for an endowment.

The symposium, intelligently chaired by the college president, was a portrait of decorum. Two professors and two student editors fired prepackaged questions, followed by exactly two questions from the 150 or so members of the student audience.

In the wake of the sackings of senators Hart and Biden and federal judge Ginsburg, the topic was well timed. Clearly the media had strayed off course. In the old days, they never would have emptied their vacuum cleaner of everything collected from a faulty stake-out of a senator's weekend hideaway.

Although I never found the opening to address this point on the Barnard panel, I disapprove of the manner in which the *Miami Herald* tied the Gary Hart nose. Unlike a fellow editor on the panel, I reject the notion that it was proper because the senator invited reporters to tail him.

If it was ethical, then it was right without Hart's invitation. If it was wrong, it remained wrong despite

SQUIB

IF MOZART WERE AROUND TODAY



Why? Why?

Why?? It seems as though nobody knows why. There is so much red tape; where did the red tape come from? God? An unexplained existence? It's been said the rules were made before our time. What happened to the saying "All rules have exceptions?" Break the rules for the good of the people. Put more or less money into the next building, but complete it on time: kitchens, TVs, phones, furniture. Complete the plans, then do the building — completely. Then let residents move in. This is in the best interest of the residents... ask them!

Secondly, Thanksgiving is another thoughtless plan. Which committee did not have their calendar? Whoever heard of taking the week before finals off? And why are we the only University of California stuck with these dates? It costs money to go home and yet we are charged extra to stay here, only to have five days left after the building is re-opened. I won't bother to try to make logic of that! But I will suggest that you don't repeat that next year. Let the school year begin a week early and get out for four weeks at Thanksgiving. Or start later and have dead week and finals week after Thanksgiving. Again, this is to the best interest of the residents and students at UCSB.

This school (actually, "they") has been given the benefit of the doubt for a lot of things. Now turn it around. Show it was worthwhile. The students are who this school is for. It is not "just another UC" competing or being used as a guinea pig. This young school needs some tradition and hope, but not at the expense of the students.

Now will you please do San Nic? Another way? On time? Complete? Will you please adjust Thanksgiving so in the future, students don't have to go home twice in one week? Driving time is study time. And finally, can we get some tradition and enthusiasm for the students instead of breaking them down? Enjoy our output. We have a lot to say. We live and do what is being changed... ask us!

Tanya Danielle Feeney is a junior political science major.



Save Sellman

Greg Drust

I wish to express my advocacy for reinstating Steve Sellman as a full-time chief engineer at KCSB. As a 15-year staff member who has been involved with virtually every aspect of station operation, I assure those concerned that Steve has done an excellent long-term job at KCSB, and that a full-time engineer is a necessity for the station.

In 1972 I met Steve and began working with him in KCSB's engineering department. Following that, we shared an air shift, at which time he trained me as a blind broadcaster. The help he gave facilitated my working for seven other radio stations. As KCSB general manager in 1978-79, I worked closely with Steve on budgetary and administrative matters. Throughout the years, Steve not only has met his job requirements, but also has given part of himself to the station and staff.

It's extremely important to keep this particular individual in his position. After 21 years of service (much of this volunteered), he thoroughly knows every nuance of station operation. Although this may be perceived as a threat by certain individuals or groups which desire to sway KCSB in other directions, Steve's expertise not only has maintained KCSB's character as an educational station with an alternative programming format, but also has saved the station from innumerable technical and administrative disasters.

At any hour of the day or night, Steve is on call for tasks as major as traveling into the mountains to repair an ailing transmitter, or as basic as restoring transmission from campus after an inexperienced operator has pulled the wrong cords.

Why will a person give so much to a job? Steve is one of those special people who has dedicated his life to human service. Working at KCSB serves as his forum to do what he does best: help people learn about and establish themselves in the broadcasting profession. You can ask the literally thousands of people he has assisted, or hundreds who began their careers as I did, working with Steve at KCSB. By now these broadcasters are all over the world. In addition, Steve's concern for people extends far deeper than an educational or professional level. He has counseled many KCSB staffers with whatever personal problems they bring to him.

When viewing Steve and his performance from this perspective, it's ironic that he's being censured for his good works and positive energy.

OK, so Steve's a helpful guy. But does he perform well in the capacity of chief engineer? The KCSB FM and AM staff roster includes about 200 individuals, many of whom are just learning, and subsequently prone to damage KCSB's equipment. Most of this remains in use 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Wouldn't even the most expensive new stereo system break down under this heavy use? And KCSB doesn't fly very high with electronics. With a modest locked-in budget, and without access to commercial revenue sources, the station somehow operates on used donated equipment, or items purchased many years ago. With careful technical and fiscal planning, just enough new electronics can be added yearly to keep improving and to stay within the technical guidelines of the FCC. Somehow, Steve successfully balances equipment repair, operating within specs, building and training.

We have a choice of many things, but we must operate within the terms of our FCC license or lose it. With a staff composed largely of neophyte broadcasters and the Commission hot on our heels already, it is folly to expect KCSB to meet its legal requirements without a full-time engineer. Even a house, car, party dress or new suit will deteriorate to an unusable form if not maintained. KCSB must be kept running smoothly and legally.

If there's a fiscal deficit (not to mention that this one was foreseen), the chief engineer, as one of the most valuable assets to the station, should not be cut short. Recognizing that budget planning could have taken care of this situation before it reached a crisis, it still need not be a problem if funding for the chief engineer were considered a priority.

One of my first accomplishments as general manager was lobbying successfully for a student vote which established the chief engineer's salary as a locked-in item in the A.S. budget. In subsequent polls, students consistently have supported KCSB. The precedent is set and it would be detrimental to alter that direction.

This letter presented some of the highlights of Steve's performance at KCSB and reasons why he should be allowed to continue in that full-time position. My suggestion is this: Let the man work. He wants to work for us and he's been doing a good job for more years than many programmers are old. Secondly, let's put ego and power trips aside and proudly be the best station we can possibly be and truly operate in "the public interest, convenience, and necessity" as required by the FCC.

Greg Drust is a KCSB employee.

Is Enough, Enough?

the invitation.

When I was a rookie, a veteran investigative reporter bragged that his team could run to ground any politician they went after. Likewise any government phone tap or 24-hour surveillance would likely yield incriminating, if not indictable information. Thus, in a free society, the key decision is not simply whether to publish or indict, but whether to investigate.

In the Hart case, I stand convinced that the Herald story should not have been printed in its published form. I also remain unconvinced that the investigation, based on a tip about the pending weekend tryst backed by the Hart invitation, should have been launched.

Print the private stuff only when it affects public performance. Even then, an investigation, executed with fear and trembling, should always be triggered by a probable cause.

Great is the temptation to allow the pendulum to swing too widely toward bedroom reporting. Verifying juicy personal rumors about a politician is far easier than gathering facts, say, about his manipulation of world oil prices when he served the interests of the gas lobby. Also, journalists, unlike, say, judges or Jesuits, are not trained to give good weight on matters moral and ethical.

A most troubling point, which I brought to the table, concerned the danger of bedroom journalism driving out more significant reporting. The reporting on Judge Ginsburg, for instance, was dominated by the pot issue, not (a) his apparent conflict of interest, while a Justice Department employee, in handling a cable TV

case while he had a \$139,000 investment in a cable TV firm, or (b) his favorable ruling as a federal judge on a pension case he had helped present as a member of the Justice Department.

This latter story the *New York Times* stood ready to publish only to have it knocked off the lead by the marijuana story. Panelist Max Frankel, editor of the *Times*, described the agony. "We're sitting around the office one night about 6 o'clock, having invested enormous investigatory talent in finding out who this person (Ginsburg) is," he said. "Our Washington bureau calls up and says 'this fellow has slipped up to Capitol Hill and solemnly sworn that he had once smoked pot.' We thought it amusing in the context that 48 hours before the President of the United States had put his name forward as a law and order candidate. We ordered up a three-paragraph story saying don't muck up the main story with this thing."

"The next thing we know the Washington bureau is screaming bloody murder, saying 'no, no, no... this is an important part of today's story... we want to write it into the main story.' We said 'nothing doing'... They called back and said that they have now reached four or five conservative senators... and two of them have already said that he is finished."

The *Times* and the rest of us led the next few days not with available issues going undisputedly to the question of Ginsburg's judicial judgment, but his tokes nearly a decade earlier.

This new morality delivered us, that day at least, a new journalism where chaff is more valuable than wheat.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

by Miles Mathis



The Reader's Voice

Quarterly Wrap-Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, I've made it to the halfway mark! So far, it's been somewhat of an interesting challenge, with both tremendous accomplishments and unwanted incidences. Projects that I have devoted my time to include the so-called presidential campaign promises, along with this year's unexpected issues, and the many presidential responsibilities outlined in the Associated Students Constitution.

Three issues concerning Minority Affairs have been personally addressed this year. The first, the introduction of a Commission on Minority Affairs to the Associated Students Bylaws, was an idea that I brought forth to Legislative Council this summer. This project, which specifically calls for a commission of the A.S. that addresses all aspects concerning minority affairs on campus, became a success with the follow-through and input-gathering work from Monica Pool, a Leg Council member. The second, an addition of a Cultural Center on campus, has been included in the UCen expansion plans for the spring elections. I spent a large part of summer, and most of this quarter, gathering input from this campus and other campuses statewide, to formulate a final proposal which has presently been accepted by the UCen Governance Board. I will note that the grunt work is over for this certain project and it is now up to you and me, the students, to vote on the issue of expansion in the spring election. The third, the addition of an ethnic studies requirement to our present G.E. requirements, is now entering its final stages. I have been working closely with both faculty and student council, as a descriptive proposal will soon enter the Academic Senate for campus approval.

Other campus-based issues that I have been putting time and energy into this quarter include: UCen expansion, fee-funded facilities policy formation, academic planning, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Search Committee, restructuring of campus elections, purchase of a multi-use computer for A.S., KCSB personnel issue and keeping my sanity. I've also taken the following positions: no on styrofoam, no on CIA, yes on Yalta-Santa Barbara Sister Cityhood Program and no on Q.

Speaking of Q ... well, this time the students of UCSB won what seemed to be a hopeless battle against the UCSB administration, the *Daily Nexus* and many local community groups of nearby Goleta. My active non-support of this combo-city, along with the executive vice presidents, certain Leg Council members and Isla Vista community leaders, defeated a ballot measure which some called the "shotgun" wedding of Isla Vista and Goleta. Again, the motivation behind this defeat lies in the future approval of a small, unique, self-supporting college city — the city of Isla Vista.

That is about it for Fall Quarter. If you have any questions at all regarding any of the above issues or any other issues at all, feel free to come up to the A.S. office and talk to me.

CURTIS ROBINSON
PRESIDENT,
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Missed the Point

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel that I must reply to Stephen Murphy and the rest of the "proud Bohicans" after reading his letter (Nov. 16) directed toward Sheri Martin. First of all, I feel that Stephen and his hallmates have missed Sheri's points altogether. Sheri does not have an "attitude," as he so brilliantly termed it. She wrote of her experiences in being molested as a child and as an adolescent, and of her resulting problems today. She also wrote about some of her views concerning the

harassment of women, and stated how "it has many forms, including T-shirts." She pointed out that all the little things make a difference, such as taking action against sexism by doing away with degrading T-shirts such as your "boobs, tubes and dubs" hall T-shirt. Did you and your hallmates when you so "humorously and innocently dramatized activity besides academics" give a single thought to how a woman would feel when reading your shirts? Did you ever consider what it feels like to have a part of your body ridiculed by being part of a logo? As Sheri pointed out, it not only angers women, but it also affects our self-esteem. That is a part of a woman's body you are referring to — a part of a female's body and her sexuality. Who are you (and the rest of the proud Bohicans) to ridicule and to trivialize it?

Furthermore, you clearly missed her meaning about women being weaker physically, about how men have no right to take advantage of this fact and to consequently molest, harass or to rape women. Sheri's point was that she does not deserve the grief and pain that she suffers now (as many women and men suffer today) due to being molested. She did not provoke the abuse — but was taken advantage of and could not fight it because of lack of physical strength. Imagine being physically overpowered — try to imagine a feeling of complete helplessness. I hope that it doesn't take a tragedy such as your girlfriend, your mother, your sister or even yourself getting raped for you to realize what a painful experience it is. No individual has any right to infringe upon another. Men must stop treating women as subordinates. We are people who deserve to be treated as who we are — equals.

I don't think that the intent of your hall T-shirt was innocent at all, and it certainly doesn't reflect any awareness of women's feelings, rights or equality. I don't believe that you casually came up with the logo — and I am sad that your RA approved it. I think that residence hall occupants, staff and all students at UCSB need to look at these "little things" and to evaluate them. It is not absurd to be hurt by a logo on a T-shirt, especially when the logo in itself is degrading and absurd. Think about it.

CARLYE S. NEEDLE

Mindless Robot

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is to address Greg Merrill and his sanctimonious letter that appeared in the *Nexus* on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Gary, when you leave UCSB in December, there will be one less reactionary on campus with his head so far up his ass that I'm surprised at his ability to appreciate the beautiful sunset from his ocean-front apartment. Not everyone gets to live in paradise. Some are forced by a corporation-controlled unresponsive government to live in subhuman conditions.

The whining, weeping, fist-slaming, tie-dye shirted minority you so graciously attacked is trying to turn that around. And as far as the innocent life of the lush lawn in front of Storke Tower goes, (by the way, great alliteration there, Greg — let me guess, are you an English major?) how can that compare with the thousands of innocent lives tortured and finally crushed by the CIA backed contras in Nicaragua alone? How can you compare driving stakes into a lawn with the rape and murder of women and their infants and children in Central America? The casualties in Nicaragua are but 15,000 out of millions throughout the world.

The tofu-bearded, "cause-seeking, WEAK-KNEED losers" refuse to roll over and accept the immoral, illegal and inhumane war against all of the have-nots that the U.S. is waging throughout the world AND at home. Yes, even in your well-tended backyard. The government-supported public school system has done its job real well with you, Greg. You've got to qualify for the Mindless Robot of the Year Award;

you'll fit in real well in corporate America; your future is probably set.

Your conscience has been rendered inoperative and your insufferable voice reflects the opinion of those whose one abiding passion is to save their own self-serving, self-righteous and sacrosanct skins. (See, Greg, I can do alliteration too!) No, the '60s haven't died. You're truly a man of the '80s, Greg — or the '90s. If we're around for them.

I take particular offense at your use of the term WEAK-KNEED. That implies lack of courage, or the ability to stand up for one's self, to take a stand. Your blind, unthinking support of a corrupt government hell-bent on taking over the world or vaporizing it in the process is what is weak-kneed.

It is so easy to say, "Yes, Mommy, yes, Daddy" without questioning why. It takes much more courage to spend time in jail and risk your future to help make the future safer for others.

No, Greg — the '60s aren't dead, nor are they an anomaly. People have been risking arrest, torture and death for centuries for causes they believe in. Nov. 7 marked the date 150 years ago when Elijah Parrish Lovejoy (the abolitionist editor) was murdered by a mob in Illinois. Nov. 18, 1872, Susan B. Anthony was arrested for voting! Eight years ago, five Communist Workers Party protesters were murdered by the KKK, here in the land of the free. One can hardly call them weak-kneed. One can also assume that dirty toenails were of little or no consequence to them.

December can't come soon enough for me, but promise me, Greg, DO write us now and again, just so I have another excuse to become morally outraged.

CHRISTINE FARRO-WACHTER

Academic Integrity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Thomas Schrock's commentary: he argues that science and scholarship is so strong that it can survive abuses like the CIA hiring. The historical record, however, suggests the opposite. John Ziman, perhaps the leading sociologist of science (who is also an outstanding physicist) argues that "prudential acquiescence" by science to the State "besides being ignoble, is disastrous" (1981):

Joseph Haberer, in his perspicuous study of physics in Germany before and under the Nazis, and in the United States during the Oppenheimer outrage, gives ample evidence for his judgment that 'scientists have almost always been pliant partners (of the State), willing under almost any conditions to accommodate to a given political order.'

Puzzles, Problems, and Enigmas: The Human Aspects of Science. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Another example, a local one, of prudential acquiescence is the relationship between UC and the weapons labs. And finally, on a scale that staggers the imagination, the gigantic hoax of Star Wars. The integrity of science and scholarship is a delicate growth. Any kind of secrecy is corrupting to science and scholarship, whose basic premise is truth-telling, no matter what its consequences. Like an individual's reputation, it is damaged by even small scale corruption. The political nature of the CIA appointment becomes clear if we envision appointing a visiting fellow from the KGB.

THOMAS J. SCHEFF
PROFESSOR

Gallantry Exists

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As my roommate and I were leaving Alex's Cantina after a relaxing evening of Monday Night Football and a couple of drinks, I happened to say jokingly, "I hope we can make it home OK." (Yes, I said it jokingly.) A young gentleman, whom I knew casually, happened to be passing by and overheard me. Without hesitation he offered his assistance in a polite gesture. For this I was, and still am, deeply appreciative. It is reassuring

to know that people do care in this world. And yes, Virginia, gallantry still exists.

SHELBI MASUDA

Book Hustlers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The end of the quarter is right around the corner and, soon, many of you will be engaging in that commonly unpleasant task of selling back your used textbooks.

Remember going to the Isla Vista or UCSB bookstores with your books and your expectations of their worth? You approach the clerk at one of the bookstores, he/she examines your \$38 book and you are quoted a price of seven dollars and 50 cents. At that moment you realize, "Hold on here, there's got to be a big mistake. I paid \$38 for that book and it's in the same condition as when I bought it!" The clerk responds, "I'm sorry, I can only give you \$7.50." You are reluctant to accept this miserably unfair price, but nevertheless you take the cash. This problem is widespread, and it can become very frustrating at times. That is why we at CalPIRG did some research at the I.V. and the UCSB bookstores that will help shed some light on the textbook buy-back process.

The Isla Vista Bookstore is independently owned and operated, whereas the UCSB Bookstore is owned by the UC regents. The buy-back policies of both bookstores are generally similar. Both stores base their prices on the market value of a textbook.

The market value of a text is derived from a sort of "bluebook" for textbooks. This bluebook contains a list of textbooks and their market value. Here are our answers to questions about used books, based on CalPIRG's research.

Who sets the market value? It seems as though the publishing companies and textbook buy-back companies set the market value of the books.

What does this mean for the I.V. and UCSB bookstores? When they go to sell textbooks to buy-back companies, they only receive bluebook value for texts. What does this mean for you, the seller? It means that, because the bookstores only receive bluebook value, you will probably not be offered more than that for your texts.

Who are these companies who set the bluebook values? These are companies whose main business is to buy back used textbooks, then sell them. Although specific names of these companies were not available, we did find out that these companies are in other states. Because these companies are the only ones who buy used and obsolete textbooks, they can offer whatever they desire and designate the market value of a book.

What makes the texts obsolete? Usually time. For instance, after some professors correlate their class with a text for a few years, they might decide that the text is out-of-date. Consequently, they might change to the usage of a new text. The old text, once obsolete, loses most, if not all, of its value. But many times, the buy-back companies are willing to pay market value even for obsolete books. Then the bookstores can offer at least market value for some obsolete textbooks.

Should I consider other alternatives when selling back my books? Yes, unless your text is obsolete, there are some ways to receive more for your texts. For example, the I.V. Bookstore, unlike the UCSB Bookstore, sometimes offers up to half the retail value for the texts. This, though, is only done when the bookstore is low on inventory of a certain text and that text is in high demand. Another alternative is student-to-student selling. There is always the possibility of taking out an ad in the *Nexus* listing the texts you have to offer. If you do sell your books this way, the money you save on your books will most likely defray the costs of advertising.

JESUS ERASMO PEREZ et al
CalPIRG Consumer Protection Group

The Isla Vista Community Council

Faces Problems of Funding, Lack of Power; Members Saw No Opposition in Election

By Chris Ziegler
Reporter

"He was dying, very slowly and in great agony, but in some world remote from me where not even a bullet could damage him further.... The tortured gasps continued as steadily as the ticking of a clock."
— George Orwell, from Shooting An Elephant

Although Orwell was discussing his views on the evils of imperialism and the death of the British Empire, some may liken this passage to the current state of the Isla Vista Community Council — in the recent county elections, not a single person ran for a seat on the council. Consequently, the 1986-elected board was automatically renewed for another term and will remain in power until another election is called, according to IVCC member Mike Boyd.

News Analysis

However, there was a time when the IVCC had highly contested elections and considerable community support. For example, a Nov. 2, 1973 Daily Nexus story reads, "With 16 candidates in the running — and candidates in districts three and six running unopposed — Isla Vistans face the smallest selection of candidates for IVCC ever."

Since its founding in 1970, the IVCC has experienced varying degrees of support. The early 1970s were a period of strong community backing for the IVCC, according to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace. "The community was really together," Wallace remembered.

"Definitely, it was strong in the early '70s," agreed former IVCC Director Dave Bearman, who now sits on the Isla Vista Sanitary District board. "We routinely had 50 to 60 people at meetings," Bearman said.

A combination of a community feeling of disenfranchisement and problems with local police led to the IVCC's creation and contributed to its community backing, Bearman believes.

"It came about because of unique forces (that are not present now)," Bearman said, referring to the riots and the burning of Isla Vista's Bank of America in February 1970. "The police acted in an indiscriminate fashion," he explained.

"The IVCC was a very necessary organization ... and I'm sorry to see it fall as an institution," Bearman added.

The IVCC was established on May 5, 1970, the same day four students were killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio. IVCC members are elected by popular vote and appointed to serve as the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors to advise the board of Isla Vistans' concerns.

In the first election in 1970, more than

4,000 people voted. Although only 3,400 voters were registered, IVCC election regulations permit any Isla Vista resident over the age of 16 to vote for IVCC candidates.

The IVCC was instrumental in the creation of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, the Isla Vista Youth Project, the Human Relations Center, the Isla Vista Fud Co-op, the Isla Vista Health Clinic and the Isla Vista Legal Clinic, Bearman said.

"The IVCC is a victim of its successes...." he remarked.

Bearman believes the council must regain the community respect it once had to reacquire its power and influence. He thinks the body fails to attract the support of long-term I.V. residents because "they don't see it as representing their views and they don't see it influencing public policy."

In 1980, because of lack of interest and candidates, there was speculation that the

"Definitely it was stronger in the early '70s. ...we routinely had 50 to 60 people at meetings."

— Scott Bearman

IVCC might require members to be appointed if a quorum could not be reached. Eventually, elections filled six of the seats and only one needed to be appointed. Of the six seats, three went uncontested.

However, in 1981 the IVCC received permission to run an I.V.-branch Post Office, and as a result of the newly attained power, community interest returned.

The early 1980s were a time of strength for the IVCC, according to Wallace's assistant, John Buttny, who served as IVCC executive director from December 1981 to March 1983. In the 1982 IVCC election, 3,000 Isla Vista residents turned out to vote, according to election statistics.

Buttny believes the strength of the council rises and falls with the amount of funds the body has.

Until July 1983, the IVCC received annual funding from both the university and the county. The amount received varied from year to year.

Then, in 1975, the IVCC also began receiving funds from the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, enabling the council to hire a staff. However, due to federal budget cuts, CETA funds were withdrawn in 1981.

But, in 1983, UCSB curtailed its financial support of IVCC and reallocated the money for research projects, according to Vice

(See HISTORY, p.21)

Happy Holidays

From the Staff at:



clippers 968-8952

\$1 OFF HAIRCUT
(with any stylist)
(with this ad exp. 12/25/87)

6551 Trigo Rd. I.V. 968-8952

Daily Nexus

Holiday Savings
from
Prints, Etc.

\$7 OFF
ALL FRAMED PRINTS

720 CHAPALA 966-2515

not valid with other coupons exp. 12/5/87

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Holiday Savings
from
Prints, Etc.

\$5 OFF
ALL UNFRAMED PRINTS
(Starting at \$15)

720 CHAPALA 966-2515

not valid with other coupons exp. 12/5/87

ONE COUPON

Prints Etc.

FRAMED & UNFRAMED PRINTS
CUSTOM FRAMING
720 CHAPALA
966-2515



Prints
HAGEY
Gumby
Harrill
Talbot
Adams
Pena



20% OFF
with this ad

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Fly By Nile Gallery

1129 State Street
Mon-Sat 10-8 Sun 12-5

CHRISTMAS SALE
20% off (Thru Dec 15th)
Prints • Frames • Art Supplies

CUSTOM FRAMING
Fast & Reasonable
Same day service on matting • Shrink-wrapping
• Glass • Uniframes

Jewelry, Cards, Gifts, Tropical Imports

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS
Stained-Glass, Jewelry, Ceramics, Sculpture, etc.
966-6455 / 965-5527

One Hour FROMEX Photo Systems

1229 State St. Victoria Court 966-2269

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THE TRI-COUNTIES



FOR THE BEST PORTRAIT YOU'VE EVER TAKEN...

In our PHOTOVISION booth, pose your image on the T.V. monitor. When you're ready, press "photo" button and, in a flash, the picture is recorded on 35mm film. (With 12 prints and negatives, you can have 12 different poses). Alone or in a group, you'll be sure to take the best portrait you've ever taken with PHOTOVISION. No appointment necessary.

INTRODUCES

PHOTOVISION

SPECIAL PHOTOVISION INTRODUCTORY OFFER

12 COLOR PHOTOS \$10
AND 12 NEGATIVES
READY IN JUST 60 MINUTES

EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1988 Reg. \$12.99

Use your PHOTOVISION portrait for your holiday gift or photo greeting card.

*Have your free photo taken with Santa in our Photovision Booth:
Sat. Dec. 5 12-3 Sat. Dec. 12 1-4

BANDS on the RUN

So you wanna be a Rock and Roll star? Here are three Isla Vista bands making a shot at The Big Time — from garage concerts to nightclubs to record deals and beyond.

By Doug Arellanes

It would probably be easier to count the grains of sand on the beach or the number of stars in the sky than to count the times "Louie Louie," and "Twist and Shout" have been played by Isla Vista bands.

In a way, those songs and a few others have become part of I.V. culture. The keg parties would not be the same; the beer would probably seem flatter, the partygoers less festive, the books more inviting.

But there are a growing number of local bands who have broken out of the I.V. party scene to move on, they hope, to record deals, tours and so on.

In the past few years, groups like Joe Rockhead, Bold Montgomery, the Stingrays and Little America have set out for The Big Time, and have found the road to it less than smooth.

But bands from other college towns such as Athens, Ga., have had greater success in attracting national attention. In one period, the B-52s, R.E.M., Love Tractor, the Pylons and the dBs all were "discovered" in Athens. Two went on to national success.

Could it happen here sometime?

It's a question that's as much up to fate as it is to talent. "There's definitely a lot of bands in Isla Vista," said Craig Meyer, UCen activities coordinator for the A.S. Program Board. Meyer should know, he books bands for The Pub. "I think there are two classifications of bands; bands that are actually serious about their music, and there's also bands that are just out there to have fun — the basic I.V. party band."

"What is really cool is that a lot of them are developing their own sounds," he continued. "There's a lot of original bands. I think the main influence, instead of being kind of rock and roll, has strayed towards reggae, such as Common Sense, the Distractions, Collage of i, Crucial DBC."

And, although I.V. may have a clear influence, there is no particular sound that is gripping the community. "As far as an I.V. sound, it hasn't really come yet. I don't think the attention has come from outside sources," Meyer said. "I know that a lot of bands are going into the recording studios.... A lot of bands are really taking it seriously. A lot of them moved to L.A., such as Bold Montgomery. The Volcanos are playing in L.A. a lot, as is Joe Rockhead. They (Joe Rockhead) are just trying to make it in L.A. And some are actually doing pretty well at it. None of them have really made it big."

"It could be partly geographic; record companies aren't exactly coming to Isla Vista to look for bands," he said. "The main showcase in the area is unfortunately Oscar's ... and (Oscar's has) strayed from the rock and roll, getting into things that are more cultural, more diversified."

Local stagnation is another reason some bands leave, according to Meyer. "If a band is good, they don't just want to sit in I.V. Sometimes they can get caught up just playing the (parties).... Common Sense is a probably a good example of oversaturating the market. They've played so many times. They play all these places. I know last year I got sick of them. I could only hear "President Reggae" so many times, you know what I mean? ... But they've gone in and done some pretty good recordings."

The stagnation is partly caused by a lack of showcases. Aside from I.V. parties, there are only a few venues around where local talent can be seen and heard. In Isla Vista,



Mary Ellen Mason, lead vocalist of Waldo the Dog-faced Boy.

Anisq' Oyo' Park, the Red Barn, Borsodi's and The Graduate consistently feature live music. UCSB's Pub is another showcase.

"I like to use The Pub as a good outlet for local talent to show themselves. But I have so many bands calling me. It's been really tough," Meyer said.

And I.V. groups obviously have competition beyond their local boundaries. "I like to bring in L.A. bands too, just to expose people to what's in L.A.," he explained. "I don't testify to be an expert in music, or the whole L.A. scene or anything like that. I'm not really down there that much.... If I could do things in The Pub every night, I would, and I have enough talent to do it. It's just money. There's just not enough money there."

Indeed, local money is available, but it is sparse. Live performances command varying wages from bands who play for free, to the few bands at the top who can make several hundred dollars a crack. "It really depends. It's hard. Normally these bands are getting anywhere from three to five hundred dollars to play anywhere else. Especially like fraternity parties, where they would get upwards of \$500," Meyer said. "Mainly (Pub appearances) are just promotion. It's a good crowd, and it's fun to play there."

"A lot of times what these bands will do if they play at Alex's or Cancun (Cantina) or wherever is that they'll go and play for the cover. It's really a great deal for both. It's a good incentive for their band.... They go out, they advertise. The more people that come in, the more money they make. And it's great for the clubs because the people come in and buy their alcohol, which is about 90 percent profit."

But the amount of money some bands earn pales in comparison to the time and effort involved in playing music professionally, Meyer stressed.

"You've got to take into account all the years of practice the band members have to take, and the hours of practicing together. If you think about it, it's not really that great. You might make \$50 an hour then, but what about all the time you're not making any money? It's like modeling. You make maybe \$100 an hour, but when you're not modeling, you're not making anything."

There are a number of original bands playing creative music locally, including the Distractions, Burning Couches, Collage of i, the I.V. Allstars, Common Sense, Heedless Youth, Alice Fell and the Whitefronts to name a few. Here are three stories.

Crucial DBC: Rock, Riddim and Ohio

"We've been together two and a half years. We started back in Ohio in a place called Bowling Green ... as a reggae band," said Darryl Thomas, bassist and vocalist for Crucial DBC (Dread Beat Control). "We learned how to play reggae because people wanted to hear it. We got pretty good after a while, so we moved to California."

The members of the band moved to Isla Vista, and began playing their reggae-rock-ska sound in successively larger venues, opening for the Untouchables in Robertson Gym in mid-October, and Fishbone at La Casa de la Raza shortly thereafter.

According to Thomas, Crucial DBC's statewide tours have been extremely successful, and some of the interest generated may turn into a record deal. "We've gotten some feedback from some labels, but we're not committed to anything yet. I.V. is just one of the few places we play," he said.

"We play San Francisco, Berkeley, San Luis Obispo. We opened for Mojo Nixon and Cayucas in San Luis Obispo

and sold that show out. They love us up there. We're much more popular on the Central Coast, (but) we're still an underground thing in I.V. I haven't gotten a grasp of the mentality of I.V. students, so I can't even tell you why."

Isla Vista's response to Crucial DBC has been both enthusiastic and ambivalent, Thomas said. "I think we stun some people, which is much better than having them ignore us. (Others) like it a lot. We've got a lot of fans in I.V."

Crucial DBC's main goal at this point is to get their music out in the form it is in now, he explained. "And when the time comes to do an album, we'll be much more assured in the studio because we will have had more experience and will be more relaxed. Relaxation is important because recording can be a tense thing because it costs so much. You're under a lot of pressure to perform at your best in the least amount of time possible. It's expensive."

In the meantime, the band has produced one cassette, entitled "Bloodsucker," for sale at its performances, both to satisfy demand and to make ends meet. "We've got another one coming out over Christmas entitled 'Haunted

record-store chains.

"I think the name, Waldo the Dog-faced Boy, got us as much attention as we had," Mason said. "They must get hundreds and hundreds of albums a day, waiting to be reviewed. And they pick ours. It's got to be the name. If it was just like, The Thugs, or The This or The That, they all sound the same. And when a paper shows up at your desk at 8 o'clock in the morning and says Waldo the Dog-faced Boy, you're bound to do something about it. You're kind of forced," she laughed.

When *Wood* came out, response was extremely varied. "Everyone was saying, 'Oh my god. It sounds like a combination of the Cocteau Twins and Sonic Youth.' Different people said that. And I don't know if I agree with that, but (in) some songs I can see it. Some people, like the L.A. Times, said we sounded like New Age music, that we have New Age influences. And we don't have New Age at all in the album.... But if you didn't know anything about us and you heard the album, sure, you'd think we had New Age influences."

The band's members wanted melody in their songs, "but at the same time, we wanted this

"But we're all really influenced by Sammy Davis Jr. I've got to bring Sammy in, because he's one of the pulling forces of our band. He's the Candyman. He's got the groovy lemon pie, and when he's around, things happen. We like Sammy because he epitomizes endurance. He's on the road, he's had two hip surgeries.... I mean, we don't sound anything like him, but we're always thinking about him."

Happy Trails: High Hopes

"Isla Vista is one of the strangest places in the world in that it's got such a huge amount of people packed in such a small area, which makes for a great night of partying," said Luke Sands, bassist and vocalist for Happy Trails.

"The times we would play at our old place, 6681 Sabado, it was total pandemonium. Hundreds of people sprawled everywhere — on the roofs, above us, below us, all around us, completely encircling the band," Sands continued. "It's a great exchange between the people and the band. We have so much fun playing to the people. They're so receptive."

Happy Trails started about a year-and-a-half ago, playing I.V. parties. Now the band plays the area's nightclubs and plans a statewide tour Winter Quarter.

"It all started in a living room many years ago, you know, just like they all do, I guess. It was originally me, Ginger (Bean, guitars and vocals) and Andy (Satlin), the drummer, just playing alone, Ginger playing guitar and singing, and we were singing through a little 20-watt amp," Sands explained.

"And then we just eventually spread. We got another guitar player and keyboards. And ever since, we've had our core of Happy Trails, it's just evolved. Everyone in the band has a really positive feeling about everyone else. There aren't any conflicts in our band. And that comes out in our music, because when we're on stage, there are a lot of special things happening."

The band recently took a trip to the studio, where it completed a demo tape for distribution. "We've pretty much saturated the market with it," Sands said. "We've sent it to a lot of different radio stations, to college radio stations, to different colleges in the state because we're getting a tour organized for winter."

"The tape was part of our aid to get the whole tour going," he continued. "We send out a good tape and people say, 'Yeah, you can play here.' Starting in January, we're probably going to be playing in San Diego and (tour from) there to Berkeley. It's all self-propelled now, and it's really hard."

In Happy Trails' live shows, about one-third of the songs are originals, one-third blues and one-third other covers, many of which were written by the Grateful Dead. "'Louie Louie' and 'Twist and Shout' got kicked out as soon as we got more than 16 songs to play," Sands laughed.

"We're all really influenced by the Dead. It's great because it's a form of music that no one's been able to capture again. No one's been able to touch upon it. The Dead are great at what they do and they're the only ones that do it. There's a lot to learn from that as far as writing songs and playing their tunes because (they play) great riffs. It really grabs people."

"There are a couple of Hendrix tunes we do once in a while, and people really like that too," Sands added. "There's a great appreciation for good rock. The people we play to, are they connoisseurs of rock? I don't know, but they definitely have a real good appreciation of older music and new music alike."

Sands believes the current phase in music history goes beyond the "60s revival" some have compared it to. "It is more of a cultural awareness that's happening now in the 80s. There's a great (See I.V. BANDS, p.18)

"There's a great appreciation for good rock. The people we play to, are they connoisseurs of rock? I don't know, but they definitely have a real good appreciation of older music and new music alike."

— Luke Sands

World.' We wrote all our material on the tapes," Thomas said.

Crucial DBC enjoys playing live, and when asked about the strangest place they've played, Thomas said "it was a party where this fraternity and sorority dressed up in island getup. They had flowered pants and palm trees. There was sand everywhere — on the stage, in my guitar, in my amp — The most amazing thing was that they constructed a waterfall from the second floor. It was pretty fantastic. Quite an engineering feat, like something you'd see at Disneyland."

And what is Crucial DBC's next move? "More newspaper articles," he said. "And our new cassette. Being the best band we can be." And for playing I.V.? "We play at Borsodi's a lot, so people can see us there."

Waldo the Dog-faced Boy: On the Verge

In a recent issue of the Sunday *Los Angeles Times* Calendar section, a review of *Wood*, Waldo the Dog-faced Boy's first album, said the band may be the best to come out of L.A. this year.

This came as some surprise to lead vocalist Mary Ellen Mason, a UCSB senior majoring in liberal studies (communications, film studies, art studio) who also hosts KCSB's "The Bent End," Wednesday nights at 10 p.m.

Waldo the Dog-faced Boy has four members: guitarists Tom Grimley and Chris Sarno; bassist and vocalist Devin Sarno; and vocalist Mason. Their sound is difficult to categorize: The Times called it a mixture of punk and new age, their fans compare it to the Cocteau Twins and Sonic Youth, and MTV's "120 Minutes" called it pseudo-artsy.

"Devin's been a friend of mine since high school," Mason said, explaining the band's beginnings. "He's a really good friend. And he decided to start a band as a joke. He goes to Loyola Marymount University, and apparently they were having an on-campus concert one night in their equivalent of The Pub. It's called the Bird's Nest.

"They needed a band to open for this major act, and we all got together and decided to do it. There were more people than that ... about 12 of us total."

"What I did was I went out with all these little Jesus books they give you in Westwood, and I screamed into the microphone reading out of this book like 'AAAAGH! THOU SHALT NOT,' you know, and that was the vocals. It was all improvisational, and we just made this noise, and people came up to us afterwards and said, 'WOW!' We had go-go dancers on the side (of the stage), and we weren't even a band. We were like a revue — we had a horn section ... but that got old kind of fast."

The band later narrowed to the current lineup and decided to play seriously. "We got a show at the Club Lingerie last May," Mason said. "We played the Lhasa Club, Al's Bar, local (L.A.) things."

And shortly thereafter, the band was being pursued by several record companies. "This record company, Flux, which was a new label in L.A., wanted us to be the first band they pressed. We didn't know if we wanted to do it on such a small label. We were hoping for a bigger independent label, but we thought 'what the hell.' So we sent our tape in and they loved it.... We're doing a two-album, one-single contract," Mason explained.

The band made a demo tape and sent it to KXLU, based on campus at Loyola Marymount, where the other band members attend school. After signing the band, the record company also worked out national distribution through several

underlying discord, or dissonance. It may not be consciously perceived, but it kind of scares you," Mason explained.

"MTV, when they reviewed our album, hated it. They couldn't stand it. I can see why, when MTV is owned by Warner Bros., who is a major forum for large bands," Mason said pointedly. "They said we were pseudo-artsy, self-indulgent crap that gives alternative music a bad name. We figured, with this album, because we didn't compromise, it would be either loved or hated. There would be no middle ground."

"It's kind of like *Blue Velvet*. Do you know anyone who saw *Blue Velvet* who was kind of in the middle about it? They either loved it or they hated it. The Times loved it, MTV hated it. We just think it's a joke anyway. Reviews don't matter. It's the people, the crowds."

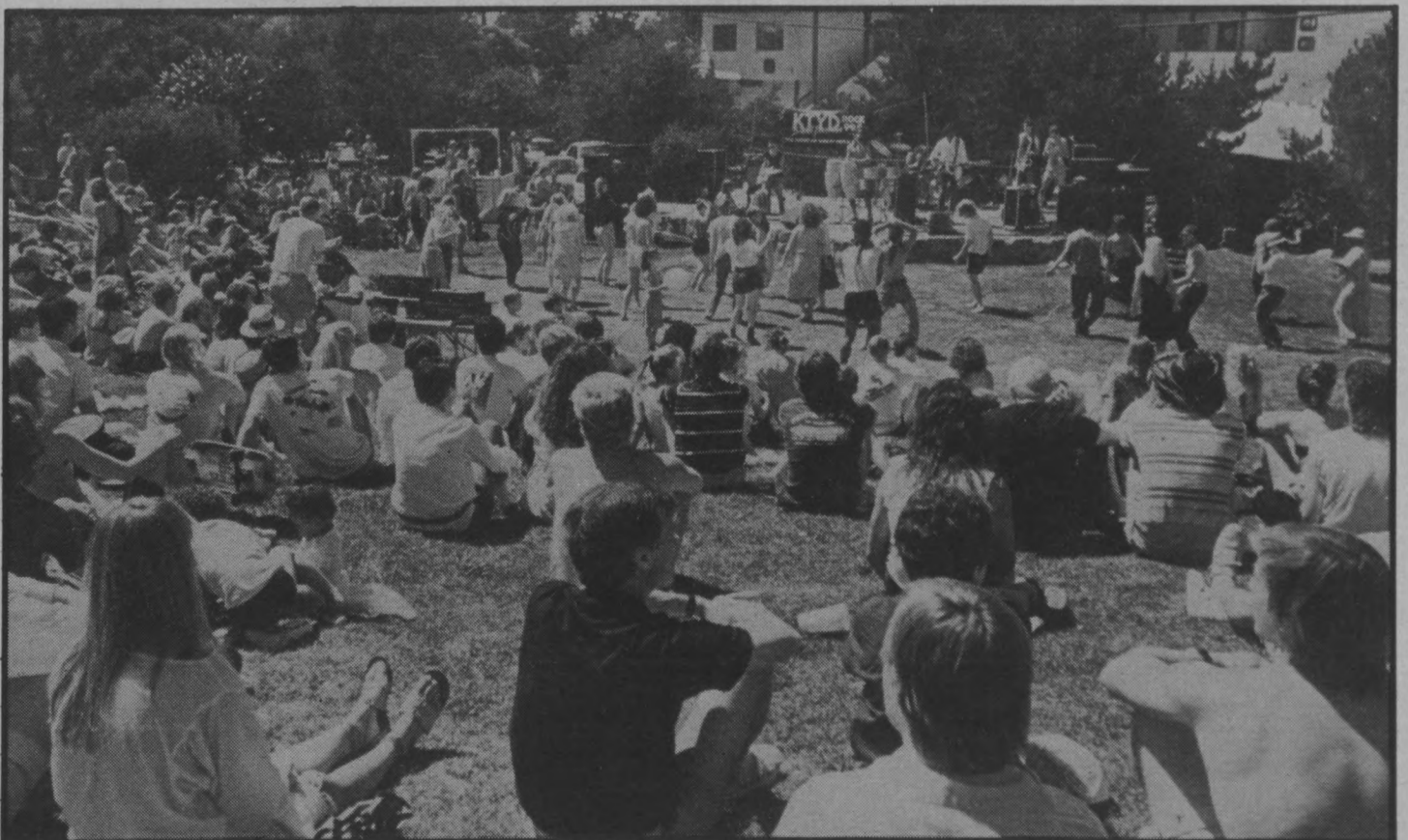
Waldo the Dog-faced Boy is also planning a tour of the West Coast, and hopes to include UCSB on the itinerary. "We're kind of thinking about playing at Borsodi's, try to get a date there. And if Program Board is 'hip' enough to put us on their bill, if we're cool enough to be put on their bill, we'll be happy to oblige."

The band has found it difficult to be booked at certain venues, including UCSB, Mason said. "It's two extremes — people who have never heard of us and don't know who we are, and there are people who are really familiar with us and love for us to play. There's not a lot of middle ground there either."

"It's just a matter of becoming familiar," Mason continued. "We're just an underground band pretty much at this point. We're not the Rolling Stones. We'll take anything, parties, anniversaries, funerals. We'd really like to play a funeral ... like at Forest Lawn or something."

Waldo the Dog-faced Boy also sports a varied list of influences. "Our guitarist, Tom Grimley, is really influenced by 20th-century electronic composers," Mason explained. "Tom is not into any of this modern music at all. He's locked up in his apartment and all he listens to is this classical stuff. If you ask him about R.E.M. or something, he'll just say, 'What?'"

Crucial DBC playing in Anisq' Oyo' Park during the 1987 Isla Vista Spring Festival.



I.V. BANDS

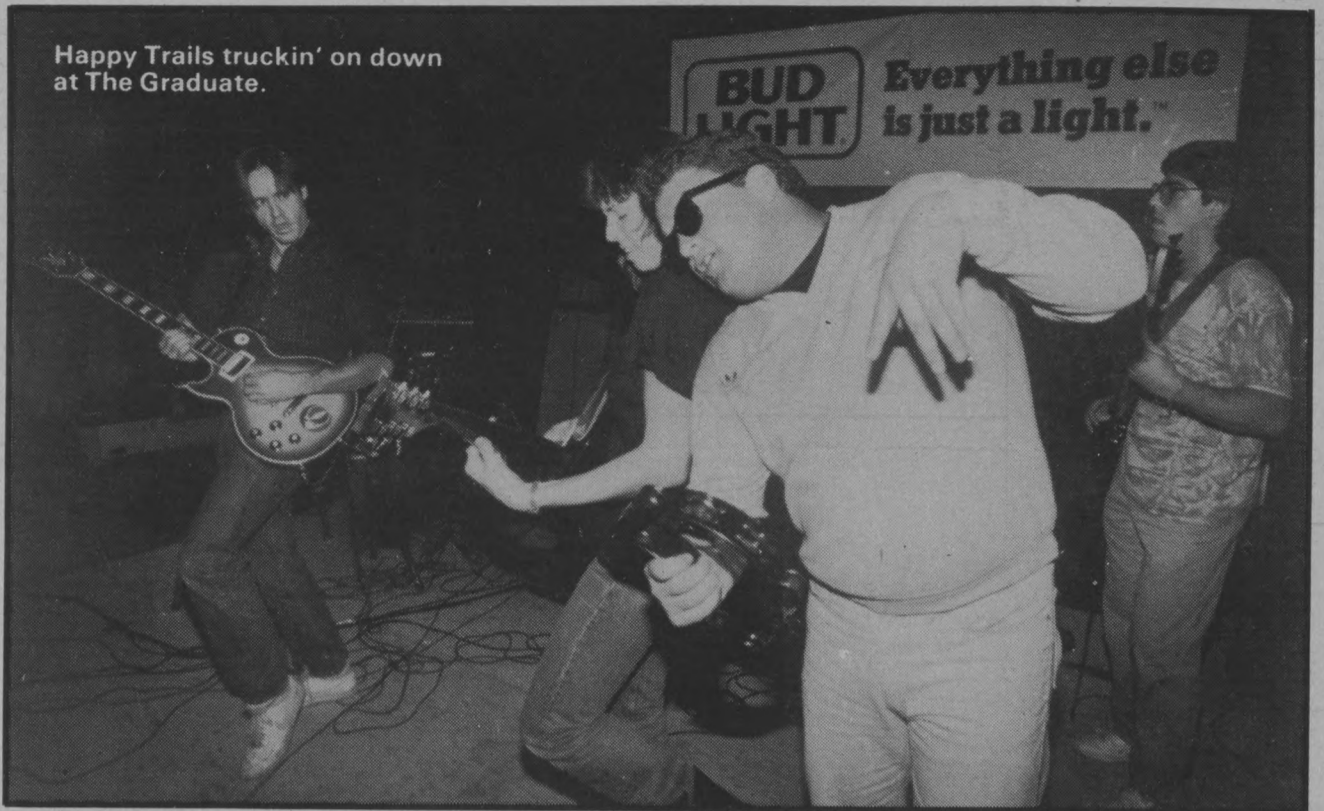
(Continued from p. 17)

need for different kinds of music, different kinds of influences. People are searching for something new, because we've been through the Muzak and techno-pop phase now in the 80s," he explained. "There's a huge generation of people that weren't ever satisfied by that music. They're always searching for something a little bit more on the edge, a little bit less controlled."

Like several other local bands, including Collage of i and Crucial DBC, Happy Trails does several benefit concerts each year, including the last two Take Back the Night events against sexual assault, as well as benefits for the Democratic Student Union and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

"Benefits are a big thing for us. We really like to do them. We like to support people who need help. That's something we believe in very strongly, and we've made that decision in our band as a unit," Sands said.

"I don't know where CISPES would fit in. We weren't playing for a better El Salvador, we were playing to help people get relocated out of the mountains (in El Salvador). Politically, we have our own beliefs, but that's not something you want to spit out at people. Everyone has different beliefs, but I think there's a lot people can share on a common ground, and that's helping people."



Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

After you're done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life:

Without experience, it's tough to get a job. And without a job, it's tough to get experience.

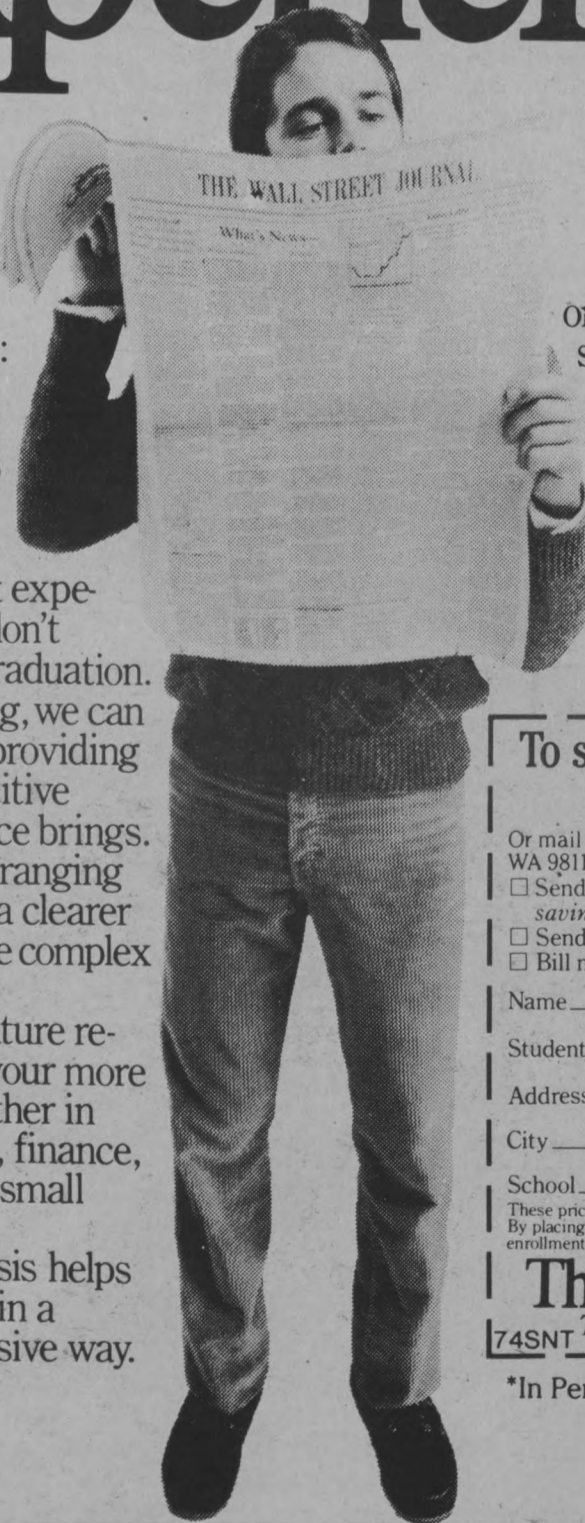
At The Wall Street Journal, we recognize that experience is something you don't start earning until after graduation.

But while you're waiting, we can give you a head start by providing some of the same competitive advantages that experience brings.

For instance, our wide-ranging news coverage gives you a clearer understanding of the whole complex world of business.

Our tightly focused feature reporting prepares you for your more specific ambitions — whether in management, accounting, finance, technology, marketing or small business.

And our in-depth analysis helps you formulate your ideas in a sharper and more persuasive way.



Call 800-257-1200,* Ext. 1066 or mail the coupon — and start your subscription to The Wall Street Journal at student savings of up to \$48 off the regular subscription price.

That's a pretty generous offer. Especially when you consider what it actually represents. Tuition for the real world.

To subscribe, call 800-257-1200,* Ext. 1066 toll-free.

Or mail to: The Wall Street Journal, 500 3rd Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119

- Send me one year of The Wall Street Journal for \$66 — a saving of \$48 off the regular subscription price.
- Send me 15 weeks for \$26. Payment enclosed.
- Bill me later.

Name _____
 Student I.D.# _____ Grad. Month/Year _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 School _____ Major _____

These prices are valid for a limited time for students only in the continental U.S. By placing your order, you authorize The Wall Street Journal to verify the enrollment information supplied above.

The Wall Street Journal.

74SNT *The daily diary of the American dream.* 2039

*In Pennsylvania, call 800-222-3380, Ext. 1066. ©1986 Dow Jones & Company, Inc.

sports

opinion

inside

Daily Nexus

If it weren't for the more than 200 student writers, editors, copy readers, photographers, receptionists, typists and members of the production and advertising staff, your newspaper would look like this every day.

At the *Daily Nexus* we care about the news that affects your community. And we want to hear from our readers. Whether it's good or bad — maybe you just want to suggest a story or talk about the paper. Give us a call at 961-2691 or stop by our offices.

If you are interested in contributing to the Nexus, many diverse positions are available for Winter quarter.

The *Daily Nexus* is an Equal Opportunity Employer

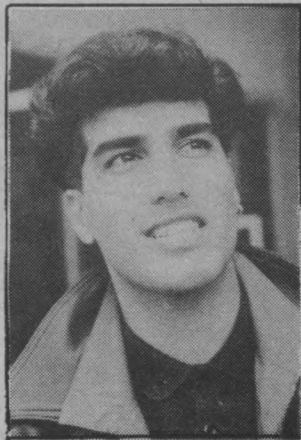
Campus Comment

Compiled by Ben Sullivan
Photos by Mark Stucky

What do you want most for Christmas?



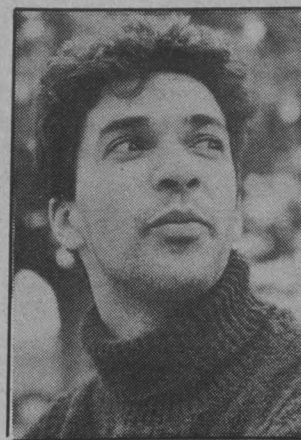
"I want my whole family to be together — all 40 of us."
Ronda Saupe
freshman, music



"To travel to Europe and meet my idol, Morrissey."
Carlos Gomez
sophomore, communications



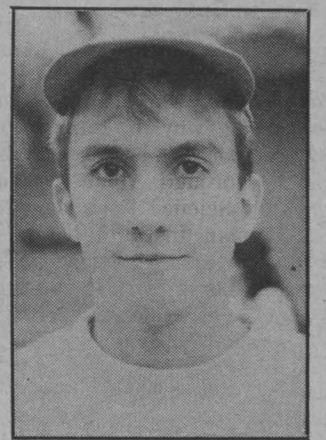
"A nosejob and world peace."
Joy Ferro
senior, sociology



"There's nothing I really need. I just want to relax and have a good time."
Cindo dos Santos
graduate student, mechanical engineering



"Everything!"
Jennifer Weiss
freshman, English



"A diploma."
Drew Sievers
senior, undeclared

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

BUY UNFINISHED & SAVE!
OR, WE STAIN FOR YOU!
FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE!
WIDE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30
SATURDAY 9:30-5:00 • SUNDAY 12:00-4:00

Bill's World of Wood
965-1058
120 WEST CANON PERDIDO

**Take a Study Break
Go Bowling this Week!**

AUTOMATIC SCORERS

Give your mind a rest!
Relax-Unwind-Kick Back
Bowling is fun & easy
With computerized scoring!

Orchid Bowl
Hwy 101 at N. Fairview
5925 Calle Real
Goleta **close to UCSB**

Bob's Diving Locker
"THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR OVER 21 YEARS"

Custom Wet Suits
MADE IN THE SHOP
EXPERT SUIT ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
DIVING EQUIPMENT • LARGE INVENTORY
BOAT TRIPS TO CHANNEL ISLANDS
NAUI INSTRUCTION • RENTALS
REPAIRS • AIR FILLS
SPECIALIZING IN SPEAR GUN CUSTOMIZING
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 AM-6PM
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY
EASY PARKING

BOB GUTHRIE N.A.U.I. NO. 1102
967-4456
500 BOTEI LO RD. GOLI FA
(Turn North from Hollister at Entrance to Airport Drive In & Cinema Theatres)

CAMPUS DISCOUNT

HOURS:
Mon-Fri 9:30-10:30
Fri 9:30-9:30
Sat & Sun 11:00-6:00

6558 Pardall
Isla Vista
685-3811

25% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS!

<p>campus coupon</p> <p>AQUA NET HAIRSPRAY</p> <p>\$1.19 9oz. reg. \$1.91 exp.12/9/87</p>	<p>campus coupon</p> <p>BAUSCH & LOMB Reg. & Sensitive Eyes Saline Solution</p> <p>\$1.99 12oz. exp.12/9/87</p>
<p>campus coupon</p> <p>Coke & Pepsi Products</p> <p>\$1.69 6-pak exp.12/9/87</p>	<p>campus coupon</p> <p>KODAK Your Choice</p> <p>\$2.69 110,35mm-24exp; disc 15 exp. exp.12/9/87</p>
<p>For a merrier Christmas... let Packy send your gifts!</p> <p>• We'll pack them safely. • We'll insure them — first \$100 value free. • We'll ship them anywhere in the country in three days or less by UPS or Emery.</p> <p>Packy the Shipper Campus Discount 6558 Pardall</p>	<p>campus coupon</p> <p>NO CALORIES DIET NEW YORK SELTZER NATURALLY FLAVORED SODA</p> <p>56¢ a bottle exp.12/9/87</p>

IF SOMEBODY YOU REALLY LOVE REALLY LOVES MUSIC.

This holiday season, give the gift they'll really appreciate. Alpine Mobile Sound. From radio/cassette players to CD changers, from speakers to graphic equalizers, Alpine's purity, clarity and sonic superiority make driving a moving experience.

Show someone you care about that you understand what they care about. Alpine. The sound of the season. And the best Christmas present idea you've ever heard.

***FREE SPEAKERS*!**
(\$60 value) SP 64's
SANTA BARBARA AUTO STEREO
* With coupon and purchase of any Alpine stereo.
3234 State St, S.B.

SANTA BARBARA AUTO STEREO & MOBILE ELECTRICS CENTER
ALPINE
3234 State St. S.B.
682-2505

UCSB Biology Professor Researches Courtship Behavior of Tropical Fish

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

Not many people lay awake at night wondering why a female bluehead wrasse chooses the mate that she does.

But, through funding from the National Science Foundation and the Smithsonian Institute, UCSB biology Professor Robert Warner has spent the last 14 years studying the mating habits of this brightly colored tropical fish and has come to the conclusion that despite the male wrasse's coloration and animated courtship play, it is the area he controls — not his antics — that attracts females.

Warner's findings are contained in a paper published in the October issue of the scientific journal *Animal Behavior*.

"Identifying the basis for female choice in mating in any species is crucial if we are to understand how sexual selection operates and how

"Identifying the basis for female choice in mating in any species is crucial if we are to understand how sexual selection operates."

— Robert Warner

physical characteristics and behavioral traits evolve," Warner explained.

However, making such determinations about species with territorial males has proven challenging because of difficulty in distinguishing differences between the attractiveness of the male and that of his territory.

In fact, the bluehead wrasse is only the second species of fish for which such separation of male qualities and site qualities has been possible, ac-

ording to Warner.

Prior to Warner's work, it was thought that the female wrasse probably chose her mate based on some "intrinsic male characteristic."

However, during a mating survey of coral reef wrasse populations around Panama's San Blas islands, Warner observed how female wrasses acted when males disappeared or were removed. He saw that missing male wrasses were replaced by other males within two days and that the female was just as attracted to the new male, as long as he was in the original area.

The conclusion Warner has drawn is that female wrasses favor certain areas as spawning sites, and that males compete for these spots. However, Warner notes that this conclusion raises further questions, such as why the male is so brightly colored, if not for mating purposes.

"We may have to rethink some of our ideas," he concluded.

There are varying opinions about the cause of IVCC's current state of distress.

One theory posed to explain the organization's downfall concerns the IVCC's position on the always-controversial cityhood issue. The IVCC's actions in support of independent I.V. cityhood strengthened the body, according to Boyd. "We were working on something that had a lot of community support," he explained.

Buttny, however, believes it was the cityhood issue that led to the downfall of the IVCC: "If the council had been able to get off the one-issue track," it would not have lost the community's support, Buttny said. The IVCC needed to "break the isolation of Isla Vista getting stuck on incorporation."

Buttny further explained that a cycle developed to the ebb and flow of the IVCC's power. Following a surge for incorporation and community government, community interest would slide, Buttny said. Then, after a new IVCC executive director was chosen, interest would return and cityhood supporters would once again gain power. But, the incorporation proposal would be turned down by the Local Agency Formation Commission and local support would die out again. The pattern would then repeat itself, Buttny explained.

The future of the IVCC is debatable. The council has tentative plans to hold elections, but no date has been set, Boyd said. The idea of the IVCC resuscitating itself is "sort of up in the air," he said.

HISTORY

(Continued from p.11)

Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen. The county quickly followed suit and cut its funding as well.

Some skeptics believe politics played a part in the funding cuts — at the time of the funding losses, the council was in strong support of I.V. cityhood, while the university favored joint incorporation with Goleta, Boyd said.

"The county supported the IVCC as long as they could control it," Boyd explained.

The Goleta Municipal Advisory Council, a similar organization, had its county funding cut during the same period that the IVCC had its withdrawn. Subsequently, in March 1984, the Goleta MAC voted to dissolve itself, Wallace said.

After losing both the CETA funds and the university and county monies, the IVCC supported itself solely on its Post Office revenue. But, the IVCC lost its contract with the postmaster after a theft of \$7,000 worth of stamps from the I.V. Post Office. The only direct funding the body now receives is an annual \$700 from the Associated Students.

The lack of money compounded with the IVCC's community support situation to reduce its power and influence, former IVCC member Glenn Lazof explained. The IVCC currently has no office or staff, Lazof added.

The Store 

A New Addition to the
University Art Museum
invites you to view a unique selection of

Jewelry Posters Toys Art Objects Post Cards Catalogues T-Shirts

Open 10-4 Tuesday - Saturday
1-5 Sunday, Closed Mondays

FAST SERVICE
CASH
for
BOOKS

Corner of Pardall & Embarcadero Del Norte
(Baba's)
FINALS WEEK 8am-5pm

Santa Barbara
OPTICAL CO.

LOOKING GOOD For Over 50 Years

Contact Lenses Special

\$50 Off One Pair of Contact Lenses with complete Contact Lense Fitting

Type	Reg. Price	Coupon Price
W/J Opaque	\$175	\$125
Daily Soft	\$120	\$70
Extended Wear Soft	\$150	\$100
Gas Permeable	\$240	\$190

Designer Frames


Only **\$25** Value to \$100 w/Rx Lenses

Designer Frames by
Sophia Loren, Polo, Gloria
Vanderbuilt, Diane Von
Furstenberg, Elizabeth
Arden, Stetson and more.

SANTA BARBARA
Santa Barbara Optical
2034 De la Vina Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
(805) 686-2655

GOLETA
Santa Barbara Optical
250-C Storke Road
Goleta, CA 93105
(805) 685-2121

No other Discounts or Insurance Apply.
One Coupon Per Customer • Expires 11/30/87



A Gracious and Elegant
Environment for Yourself, Your Family
and Your Home.

POLO/RALPH LAUREN
Galleria Santa Barbara
(805) 563-7656

CUTZ HAIR SALON

900 embarcadero del mar suite D • isla vista, ca 93117
tel. 805-685-3995

HOLIDAY PERMS
Men's and Women's
\$25 and up
Includes: Haircut,
conditioner and 6 week
follow-up consultation

**SPECIAL AIR
OXIDATION
PERMS**
For fine, long,
color treated, or
high lighted hair

\$2 OFF CUTZ
For all new clients

**FESTIVE
CELLOPHANES**
\$12 with any haircut

People come from miles around to visit us
All you have to do is Hop, Skip, or Jump....

LOST & FOUND

DESPERATELY SEEKING LOST CS5FO NOTEBOOK - Left in front of Brda. PLEASE Call Julia 685-1680.

Did U or NE1 U know pick up a red swtshirt w/ Black writ. & design in front of/by Rob Gym or nearby prknglot 3PM Nov. 10? Spec. gift frm Germ. host fam. PLEASEPLEASE Call me! A lg. \$4 its return! Pilar685-4383.

FOUND
Swiss Army Knife
John 968-0259

Keys with a green flipper key chain, found in sand volleyball courts on El Colegio. Call me- Natalie at 562-8065.

LOST 1 EYEGLASS LENS, 1 drivers license and 1 silver ring w/ green stone. Pull Kira together and call 685-4075.

LOST Black folder in Girv 1119 If found please call Kam 562-8757.

LOST: Large stuffed St Bernard, multiple stab wounds, ear cut off. Believed kidnapped Nov. 19. Great sentimental value. Reward. 685-BARF.

LOST: Large stuffed St Bernard, multiple stab wounds, ear cut off. Believed kidnapped Nov. 19. Great sentimental value. Reward. 685-BARE.

MICHELLE MARIE HOPKINS - I found your wallet in library on Nov. 23rd. It is at Library info desk. (if I was the first one to find it, nothing was missing).

Stolen Bike - Reward offered Green Diamond Back Ascent EX If found, please call 562-8369.

To the cruel and undeserving owner of a cool IV pup. We found it. Call to describe before the Adoption. Lane 685-8992.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Are there any ECKIST on campus? We need to form a student group. Contact Sam 685-5115.

ECKANKAR THE KEY TO SECRET WORLDS free lecture Monday, 12/14 7:30 - 9:00. Goleta Valley Community Center 5679 Hollister Ave.

Scholarships/Grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0627

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SHOWCASING THE TALENT, HISTORY, FOOD, ART, LITERATURE, CRAFTS, FASHION, ETC... OF YOUR HERITAGE?

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER PRESENTS: A CELEBRATION OF CULTURES
JAN. 26, 27, 28th
Your participation is needed. Contact Ann Hale at the UCen Administration Office 961-3781
Call Today For Details on How Your Organization, Club, Department can be part of the excitement.

PERSONALS

ALISA: I'd like to help you out with your paper. Please call Paul McCartney. ASAP! x2041.

ALPHA PHI - JULIE FALIHIEE
Thanks for everything. MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
Love, YLS

C350- Happy (early) birthday! 23- WOW!! Good luck on your finals too, and thanks for always being there when I needed you.
M114
CHRIS

Even though u couldn't go home to Boulder Co. for Thanksgiving I hope u had fun anyway. I know I'm thankful for meeting you!
Gymnastically yours, Brian.

Gret, Lil, Lori, Suzanne, Terri You are the BEST roomies! Late nights, long talks, popcorn, perching, parties, and sleepovers, keep us ever so busy! I love my family! MERRY CHRISTMAS. Lots of Love, Kerri XOXO.

J. MUNOZ
WOW! BIRTHDAY HAPPY U2 FOR 21!
PUSH IT REAL GOOD!
I LOVE YOU...I'M GONNA GO NOW!
VICKI

HOBBS- Dec. 9th can't come soon enough when we'll be together at Lake Tahoe for a week ALONE, my Lover!- Calvin.

KROOTCH, PIGEON, MIKE, MONICA, TJ and LIBERTY - Thank for picking me up when my HIGH WAS BUMMED - "Boys don't cry" any more. Marky

Lyn: From Upstate NY taking Chemistry at Univ. Would like to talk with you. Pete from Goleta Pier...965-7138.

To All the Great Friends of Susan Gilmore - Thank for making my 21st the best ever! My knees are still sore from crawling. You are the best! Love Su.

Yes Putchky, its for you. Happy 10 month anniversary! I love you around the world and back again. L.S.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent Removal of Unwanted Hair. 10 percent stndt disc. Easy bus-line access. FDA tested. State licensed. Day-Eve-Sat appts. Consultation to find out more-no charge. Linda Carmichael R.E. 682-0511.

MOO SHI FACTORY

Chinese Cuisine
FREE DELIVERY
with min. order between 4 pm-9:30 pm

968-9383
968-9766

"HIRING!" Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext. 4249.

Have you found out the truth about Cocaine, and now want to stop using? Cocaine Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women helping each other get clean and stay clean. For meeting times and info., Call 969-5178. There are no dues or fees of any kind.

HELP WANTED

EVENING WORK!!
Silk screeners needed p/t shifts available all days, and weekends.
GOOD PAY!!
Call RAOULS for details 965-1694

Outfooters

PART/FULL TIME SALES POSITION -FOR-
Athletic • Outgoing • Enthusiastic
PERSON
SELLING ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR And Active Sportswear
Retail Experience Preferred
Minimum of 15 hours per week
START AT \$5.00 AFTER 6 MONTHS ADVANCE TO \$5.50
Apply in Person:
1227 State St.
or La Cumbre Plaza

Parents need HOLIDAY help with severely HANDICAPPED SON. Desire Sp Ed. bkgrd. Call 964-5061 7-9pm. only.

Taco Bell is now hiring all shifts. Can apply at 5980 Hollister, Goleta or 821 Milpas, Santa Barbara.

NEED A JOB WINTER QUARTER?

UCen Food Service Accepting Applications NOW!

Apply UCen Rm 2294

HELP WANTED

UCEN FOOD SERVICE
Variable Jobs/Hours

Apply at University Center Room 2294

Fun person who loves kids wanted as p/t daycare aide. May help in program devel. Ece Useful. 687-4321.
HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222. Norman, Oklahoma 73069

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Needs A Patient Advocate for Abortion Clinic, bilingual preferred. 963-5801.

RESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTORS helping special children. Training provided. Variable hours, incl FT 11pm-7am. Paid vac. holidays, health ins. 4200 Calle Real 683-6381

FOR SALE

With this ad only
IBM XT CLONE SPECIAL
Floppy disk drive, 640K RAM memory
hi-res monitor, monographics card, enhanced keyboard, serial port 2 parallel ports, clock/calendar game port, 1 year warranty, turbo 4.77/8.0 Mhz switchable
With 20 Megabyte HARD DISK for only \$899

FREE - case w/keylock & lights Alker Enterprises (805) 685-6066

ALPINE CAR STEREO AM/FM cass. many features and 7 band eq with dual amps, plus 2 spkrs. MINT COND. B.O. also two Sony Discmans no probs. 685-3463.

Brother elec. typwrtr. nearly new. Worth over \$200, Selling for \$125 O.B.O. Mark 562-9324

Two R/T tickets SB to NY. Leave 12/21, return 12/31. \$308 each ticket. Call Wendy 685-6038.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Save Time and Improve Your Grades!
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Ordering Hot Line: 213-477-8226 Ext. 49
Or, rush \$2.00 to Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave #206 SN, Los Angeles CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

PC/XT WITH 20 MB HARD DISK \$888.00

Floppy disk drive, 640K RAM, 4.77/10 MHZ Turbo. SAMSUNG monitor, monographics card with printer port. Multi function I/O card, XT keyboard, user's manual. 1 yr. warr. PC. AT \$1150.
CALL 685-3657

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974MAZDA 808 Piston eng. 94 k mi. New paint, tires. Runs well. \$850 O.B.O. Call Richard 961-4072 or 964-2681

1981 Silver Honda Civic \$2500- Has only 60,000 miles- in great shape. Call Carol 961-4411 or 964-8482.

'71 VW SUPERBEETLE
Very dependable.
\$800 obo. 962-1459

'66 VW FASTBACK
40,000mi on rebuilt eng. & trans., sunroof \$350. 687-1296

'79 VW RABBIT, 2-dr., 4-sp, ac, 110k miles, \$1500 obo. Mary, evs 682-5974.

80 VW Jetta. Red, 4dr, 5spd. Great condition. 4-way Kenwood pull out stereo. Alarm system. New paint job. \$3900 or best offer. Call 685-7270.

JEEP CJ-7 For Sale-New Brakes, New Carb., New Tires, AVM Hubs, Concord Stereo w/Infinity Speaks. Black w/Black int., full rollcage comes w/hardtop. 685-3219 BILL.

MAZDA GLC '81, SUNROOF, SURFRACKS, GREAT TIRES, STEREO, NEWLY TUNED, EX. GAS MILEAGE, CLEAN, MUST SELL \$1700/obo. 962-5427

Sweet 1981 VW Scirocco S Red. Full Tint Frnt Spoiler Air Dam 5 Spd. A/C. Must sell this week. OH yea, 56k mi. Simply Call 562-8787. Best Offer.

VW '74 SQUAREBACK- 412 Original engine, auto. trans. and body all in good condition. 106,000 mi. \$1,000. O.B.O. Call Anne or Marcus 966-4545.

BICYCLES

RASTA BAG VIBRATION YEAH - Positive! Unique fanni-packs. Campus Craft Show 12-3. Marilyn 564-4384. Other unique combinations also.

MUSICAL INST.

NICK RAIL MUSIC
We specialize in the retail and repair of Brass, Woodwinds and Orchestral Strings
- Yamaha Band Instruments
- Jim Wimmer Violin Maker
- Sheet Music & Jazz
- Complete Accessories
- Open Mon-Fri 8-5:30
- & Sat 9-Noon
2904 De la Vina 569-5353

WANTED:

Students interested in:

- Working With People
- Accepting Responsibility
- Gaining Valuable Work Experience

FOR: THE SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF

REWARD:

Find out at a mandatory meeting:
Thursday, Jan. 7 4-8:30 p.m. Goleta 100
Monday, Jan. 11 6-7:30 p.m. Mesa 143
Thursday, Jan. 14 4-5:30 p.m. Mesa 100

Applications available at each of these meetings or at Orientation Programs, Quadra Hall 124.

Applications are due: **JANUARY 22, 1988**
APPLY NOW

SERVICES OFFERED

ATTENTION SKIERS!!
Ski season is upon us! Are your skis ready? Have them tuned up professionally for only \$10. Includes flat filing, edge sharpening, fill scratches, hot wax (deep gouges extra).
Call Sam or Mark at 685-8668.

Two men 4th rd One lady 3rd rd how about Semi & Finals? Pioneer Tennis Research available Only to those Ready for Peace of Mind. Rise above mediocrity to potential within Months. Arthur Chait 963-3175.

UCSB TAN - DON'T BURN
Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister 11am -9pm 967-8983 SUNTIME SUNTANNING CENTER.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Domino's Pizza Wants Drivers

Earn \$5/hr to start, plus tips and commission. Must be able to work one weekend night. Hours are flexible. Must have own car and insurance.

Apply in Person or Call After 4 pm 968-1057 955 Emb. del Mar. I.V.

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING:

Reports, Dissertations, Resumes, Charts and Graphs, Desktop Publishing, IBM/AT Microsoft Word 4.0, Letter Quality Printer, Fast, Accurate, Reasonable, Courteous. Impossible Deadlines Our Specialty. MM&A 682-4140 7am-6pm.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
Term papers, correspondence, resumes, thesis, editing. Fast-reasonable rates. High Top Word Processing. 687-3733.
Last minute paper due? For fast and reliable service Call Marianne at 967-0823.

McCONNELL'S

Richard Salter

ICE CREAM ICE CREAM ICE CREAM
50% OFF (DOUBLE SCOOP)
ICE CREAM ICE CREAM ICE CREAM

888 Emb. del Norte Exp. 12 / 11 / 87

PAPERWORKS TYPING SERVICE: TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES. EXPER. IBM WHEELWRTR. 964-3291 AFT 5:00PM.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
No job too small or large
Pica or Elite
964-7304

TYPING NEAR UNIVERSITY
IBM selective, fast and accurate. \$1.50 per page, dbl spc. 968-7515.

TYPING UNIV. VILLAGE.
Reasonable rates, IBM II. 968-1872. 968-5492.

Typing my home
Fast, Accurate
No Checks. 968-6770.

Word Processing/Editing/Typing
By Experienced Professional
near Hwy. 101 & Patterson. 967-2530

USED FURNITURE

MICROWAVE OVEN
GOOD SHAPE \$50.00
Call 968-7515

RESUMES

Get "YOU'RE HIRED" results
PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
EXPERT WRITING, EDITING, PRINTING
STUDENTS TO EXEC PRESENTATIONS
GOLETA 683-3280 SB 569-3787

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 bd, 2 ba, in Goleta. 2 car garage, washer/dryer, \$1250/mo. Avail. now. Call 968-2866, lv. msg.

2 person/1 bedroom duplex, quiet area. Available Dec. 15 \$595/month 685-9024. Call or come by. 6773 Pasado, Karyn or Courtney.

DOWNTOWN room 4 rent 2bdrm house-1 bdrm avail. M or F. 372/mo. Call 965-1311. Curtis, eve.

LARGE 1BDRM FURN. APT. Lrg. Kitchen, & walk in closet. Rsvrd. parking, near UCSB & bus, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

LEASE TILL JUNE or 1yr. Quiet, clean, new paint 2bed 2bath apt \$920/mth. 820 Camino Corto. Resident Mgr. Charles 964-9475.

RENT NEGOTIABLE!! 1 F rmt for 2 bd and ba apt. in La Cumbre area. Pool, patio, laundry and carport. We need you NOW!! Please call Bonnie and Janette at 964-8922.

YOUR OWN ROOM ONLY \$255
1 M/F Needed now in 5 bdr/2bth house in SB w/4 clean, considerate, fun students. By La Cumbre fl yard, fireplace, 10min to downtown or campus. Nice place Call 563-2057.

1 F RMTT NEEDED TO SHARE A GREAT APT.-2BD/2BA. TAKE OVER CONTRACT AT WINTER QTR. \$237.50 PER MONTH.

RMTT. WANTED

DESPERATELY SEEKING PERMANENT ROOMMATE

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. WILL TRAIN. HAVE HAD 4 ROOMMATES IN PAST 4 QUARTERS. FREE POPCORN AND COFFEE IF STAY. CONTACT SPENCER. ALWAYS IN MY ROOM!!!

You have to see this place to believe it!

We're looking for a female to share a room. House is awesome. Big, airy lvgrm, large bath. Terrific roommates. Call us - leave msg. 685-0098
1 ENTHUSIASTIC, EASY GOING, friendly female needed.
6531 Sabado \$240 mo.
Call Alicia 685-4094.

IF NS single room, cool Trigo apt. Avail. Jan 1 or before \$310 mo. Call ASAP 685-4383.

1F NS to share spacious, clean, Trigo apt. \$268/mo. Call 685-1801.

1 FNS to share a 2bdrm apt on Mt view DP. Fun roomies \$260/mo. Call 685-1521.

1 F N/S NEEDED FOR BRIGHT 2B/2BA KIMBERLY APT. FOR W. AND S. QTRS. FUN BUT STUDIOUS ROOMIES! \$273/mo. CALL US!! 562-8533.

1 F N/S share 2b/2b. Must see. Start Dec.1. Call 968-8459.

1F N/S to share room in 2 bdrm twbns in I.V. 6 mo. lease (mid Dec.-mid June). One and a half bath, part. furn., quiet! \$194.00/mo. plus \$125.00 sec. dep. No last!!! Call Silvia at 685-6004.

1 F N/S to share 2b/2ba Cederwood apartment w/ 3 other girls. \$ 237.50 Clean! Call 685-5507 Debbie, Lisa or Nancy.

1 F RMTT NEEDED TO SHARE A GREAT APT.-2BD/2BA. TAKE OVER CONTRACT AT WINTER QTR. \$237.50 PER MONTH. 562-8235.

1 F ROOMMATE WANTED WINTER & SPRING. Nice Trigo apt. close to campus. \$235 mo. leave mess. at 562-8937.

TUXEDOS

TUX & TAILS

NOW IN GOLETA!

Student Discounts!

225 N. Fairview 683-2144

1 F. needed for 2 bd apt. w 2 fun girls from Jan to June on Sabado. Close to campus. Kalee. 685-2057.

1F needed for large clean apt. 6685 Sabado. Balcony, VCR-the works!! From Jan-June...Low \$ Call 685-2220 Becca.

1 F needed for nice apt at 6509 Pardall. Great rmtts, close to everything! Call 685-7654.

1 F rmtt. for lg. room/pvt.bath 6626 Picasso. Rent neg. for Wint/Spr. Helen 685-8175 eve. 961-8353 day.

1 F wanted to share a room in clean, cozy, fun apt. across from Dog Shit Park on C. Corto. \$265mo. Call 968-1351. Must See.

1M Rmtt needed now-June in 2bd apt. LAST MO. RENT FREE!!! at 777 Emb. Del Mar no. 3. Call Tim 685-3676.

1M Rmtt. needed to share room on DP Oceanside for Wnt.-Spr. qtrs. Rent is \$275, include utilities. Call 968-9359.

1M Rmtt to share 2 bdrm apt. Near campus. Only \$233 Hurry. Call 685-3775.

1 M needed to share rm in 2bd 2ba apt. NOW!! NEED NOT SIGN LEASE!! 1st, last, dep.-each \$237. Call SAM 968-5134 anytime!

1 M needed for private room in 3bdrm duplex. 6624 Pasado no. B. Great roommates, backyard. Call 968-8454.

1 M needed to share room in 2 bd/-2ba. El Nido. Call Mark, Wendy, Debbie at 685-4054.

2 F to share a 2 bdrm apt on Sabado. 1 block from campus. Beg. winter qtr. Call 968-1130.

LOOKING FOR PEACE AND QUIET? Need 1M rmt. for very large house on Sueno. \$260 mo. Call Kevin 685-1065.

OCEANSIDE D.P.
4M/F needed to take over lease. 12/-15 to 6/15. Call Emily 685-0220 or Amy/Jennie 968-8863. \$300/mo.

OCEANSIDE DP 1M needed, nice and quiet, next to DS park, only \$270 to share large room, start winter. Leave message: 685-4135 Dan.

2 Roommate wanted starting Winter quarter for sunny, spacious, clean apartment in I.V. \$240/mo. Call 685-8773.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO LIVE?...
Well, we are 3 normal students looking for a reliable male to share a room-Winter and Spring Qtrs. Clean, Bi-level townhouse with 2Bdrms and 1 1/2Ba. \$212.50 a month. Ask for Sarah. 685-5376

BEST DEAL IN IV - 30 ft from UCSB. 2M rmtts needed. \$226/mo. Up/down stairs, 2 bed 2 bath, parking, Pardall, Dec-June. 968-3413.

FEMALE NS FOR BRIGHT SPACIOUS 1BDRM TWO-STORY APT IN QUIET IV AREA. FRIENDLY RMTT. PETS YES! FOREST 968-4811

Female roommate needed for large sunny Trigo apt. 2bd/2ba share w/3 fun roommates \$237 a mth. 1/2 mth free. Call Carol/Darlene 685-5010.

F roommate needed for D.P. Oceanside apt. beg. Winter Quarter. Call 685-6912.

Daily Nexus

J.W. MORRIS WINE

\$2⁹⁹

White Zinfandel
750 ml
With coupon • Expires Dec. 18, 1987
LIQUOR KING
K-MART CENTER, GOLETA



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Milwaukee's Best LIGHT

\$3⁴⁹

12 Pack - 12 oz. cans
Warm only
With coupon • Expires Dec. 18, 1987
LIQUOR KING
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

COGNAC

CHAMPAGNE

\$4⁴⁹

750 ml
With coupon • Expires Dec. 18, 1987
LIQUOR KING
K-MART CENTER, GOLETA

Reg Price \$5.99
Less Mail-in Rebate \$1.50
FINAL COST \$4.49

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Canadian LTD

CANADIAN WHISKY

\$10⁹⁹

1.75 Ltr.
With coupon • Expires Dec. 18, 1987
LIQUOR KING
K-MART CENTER, GOLETA

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA

\$7⁹⁹

1.75 Ltr.
Limit 6 Bottles
With coupon • Expires Dec. 18, 1987
LIQUOR KING
K-MART CENTER, GOLETA

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

EL TORO TEQUILA

White or Gold 750 ml

\$7²⁹

With coupon • Expires Dec. 18, 1987
LIQUOR KING
K-MART CENTER, GOLETA

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

COORS COORS LIGHT

\$9⁹⁹

BY THE CASE • Limit 6 Cases • Warm only
With coupon • Expires Dec. 18, 1987
LIQUOR KING
K-MART CENTER, GOLETA

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

CIGARETTES

CARTON - KING SIZE

\$8⁹⁹

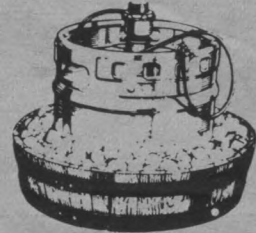
Limit 6 Cartons
With coupon • Expires Dec. 18, 1987
LIQUOR KING
K-MART CENTER, GOLETA



ONE COUPON

LIQUOR KING

Featuring A Fully Stocked Deli



Get Your

KEGS from Liquor King!
Ice, Cups, Tub & Pump Available

Make Holidays Easier With

Our New Expanded Deli!

Our New Expanded Deli can make any kind of party the best ever. Stop by and let us help you plan your party early with our huge selection of Premium Select Cheeses, Party Trays & Sandwich Selections. Nothing's better than our Homemade Potato Salad!

PLAN EARLY

Make your party the best ever!

BRING IN THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT!

UCSB'S BEST
KEG HEADQUARTERS

Now Fully Stocked DELI Featuring:
Homemade Salads, Sandwiches, Premium Select Cheeses, etc.
All Food Prepared Fresh Daily in Store

- ★ 6831 HOLLISTER - GOLETA
- ★ K-Mart Shopping Center - Free Parking
- ★ LOTTERY TICKETS ★ PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED



★ OPEN 9 AM to MIDNIGHT



California Lottery