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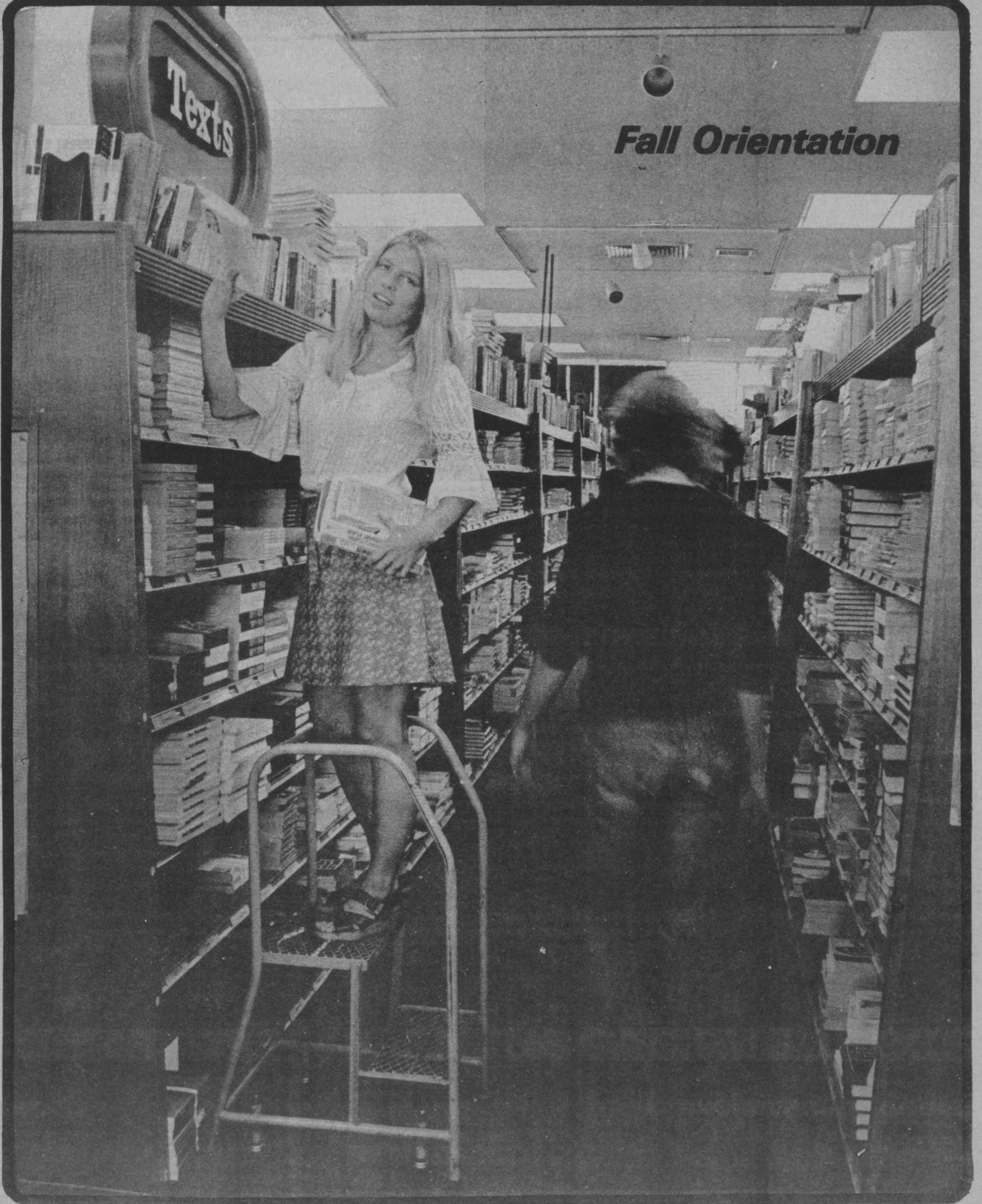
# DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 56, No. 7

University of California at Santa Barbara

Thursday, August 28, 1975

## *Fall Orientation*





# Youthful UCSB Affords Fine Educational Opportunities

A good number of the projected 14,000-plus students who will begin arriving here at UCSB in a couple of weeks may be in for something of a shock, above and beyond the usual impact of moving into a new environment. UCSB isn't really the sort of place, academically, that one thinks of when one says "UC."

But don't be misled. Beneath the blissful lethargy brought on by broad beaches, cool breezes, week-long parties, and time-consuming activities, one can squeeze in a very fine education. If one is willing to apply oneself, UCSB has the resources to provide an excellent schooling, in some cases as good as anywhere in the world.

The present University traces its history back to a nineteenth century Santa Barbara grammar school. In 1891 it was a teachers' college, and in 1935 the campus became Santa Barbara State College. In 1944, the campus was absorbed into the University of California, becoming the Santa Barbara College of the University of California.

Originally located in the exclusive Riviera section of the city (the site is now the Brooks Institute of Photography), the school was moved in 1954 to its present location—an abandoned Marine camp, sold to the Regents for \$1. The school immediately embarked upon replacing the drab military barracks with such architectural triumphs as South Hall—a process that still continues.

In 1954, the school had an enrollment of but 1,750; the Regents, however, had greater ideas in mind, and Santa Barbara was seen as eventually becoming one of the Big Three along with Berkeley and UCLA. In 1967 an ultimate enrollment of 25,000 was being envisioned.

The multitude of problems encountered during the late-1960's and early-1970's here, combined with dwindling enrollments and local slow-growth plans, has caused the University to revise downward its dreams to around 15,000—a figure still too high in the eyes of a slow-growth community.

Academically, the University is divided into three colleges: Letters and Science, Engineering, and Creative Studies.

Letters and Science is easily the largest on campus, holding virtually all of the liberal arts departments. The College of Engineering is very highly rated, being among the best in the state and within the ranks of the best across the nation.

Creative Studies, opened in 1967, offers the opportunity of self-directed study for those students wanting such, and able to demonstrate the ability needed for such freedom.

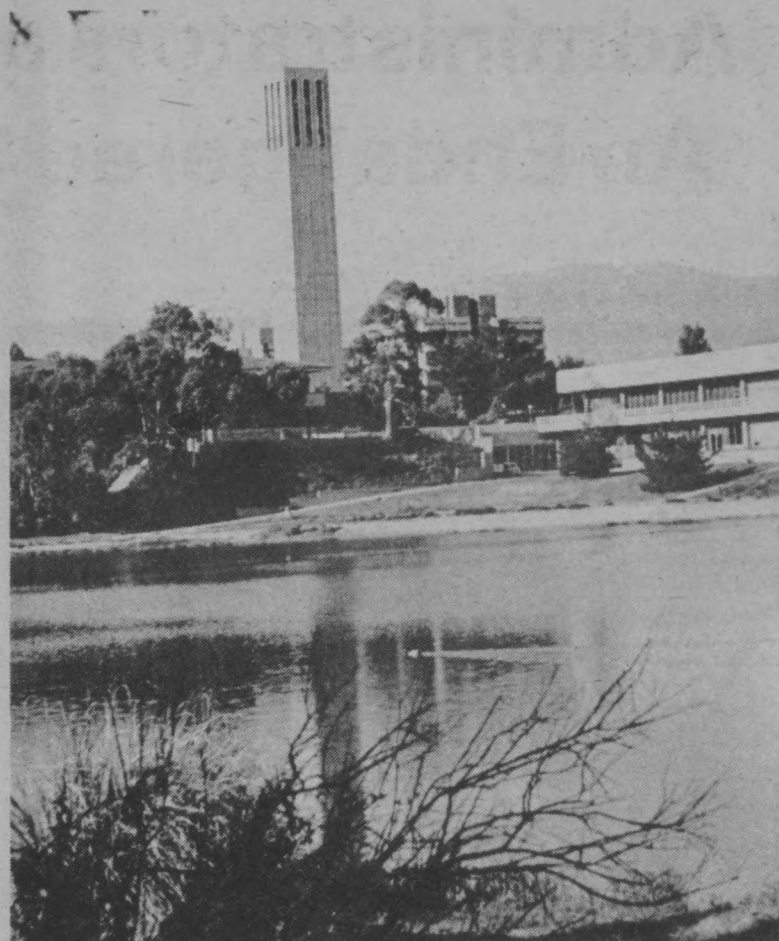
The campus does lack some disciplines normally found in complete liberal arts colleges, including law, journalism, business administration, and architecture. Regarding law, however, it is said that UCSB may only be a couple of years away from its own school.

But ultimately the first point raised in this article must be encountered again; the education here will be no greater than the energy and determination put into it, and if that energy exists, then it can be an excellent education. The question must be asked, then, about the type of person who comes to UCSB.

In the 1950's and early 1960's, the campus was considered a "Surf School," where fun, fun, fun was the main concern. It attracted, all too often, those to whom "fun" was the main intent of life. It very possibly still does.

The activism that was first being felt around 1966-67, hit the campus like a wave in 1969-70. The riots of that year attracted a great deal of attention, causing UCSB to be termed the purveyor of radicalism. With the last confrontation between police and students, a wave of sedate apathy returned to the campus. Just now is the campus recovering from its "radical" image.

Finally, be aware of what you are entering and remember that the quality of your education depends solely on you.



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# Administrators at UCSB: An Endangered Species

The question is often asked, "Who and why are the administrators at UCSB?" During the last part of last year, a major change has taken place in the administration. A. Dale Tomlinson, former Vice-chancellor for budget and analysis, left to take a post at another university and George Smith, former Vice-chancellor for student services left to continue in the teaching field, leaving just three vice chancellors.

Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle has been Chancellor of UCSB since 1962. Since that time enrollment has

increased approximately 10,000; 39 new graduate programs have been added, along with the addition of a Graduate school of Education, the College of Engineering and the College of Creative Studies.

Born in 1910 in Salem, South Dakota, Dr. Cheadle attended South Dakota State College, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Miami (Ohio) University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. Before becoming Chancellor at UCSB, Dr. Cheadle was a Professor of Botany at UC Davis, chairman of the Department of Botany and Acting Vice-Chancellor. Chancellor Cheadle is a former president of the Botanical Society of America and is presently chairman of the Committee for the Study of Educational Exchange.

Assisting the Chancellor on student affairs is Donald P. Winter. Mr. Winter is the acting Associate Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, filling the spot vacated by George Smith.

Winter has an extensive background in administration counseling and social work. He received his B.A. degree in liberal arts from Haverford College and his B.D. in theology from Harvard. Winter first joined the office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs in 1970 and later became responsible for Isla Vista affairs.

Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, a faculty member of UCSB since 1946, is the Vice-chancellor in charge of Administrative affairs. Dr. Goodspeed served as an officer in the Navy Reserve during the Second World War, received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from UC Berkeley. Dr. Goodspeed has published several books in the field of political science and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Pi Sigma Alpha fraternities.

Dr. Alec P. Alexander, Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs, held the post of Dean of the College of Letters and Science for two years before accepting his present position. Dr. Alexander was chairman of the UCSB Department of Economics from 1965 to 1970, has taught at Northwestern University and is a faculty member of UC Berkeley.

He attended the Athens School of Economics in Greece and his B.A. and Ph. D. degrees are from UC Berkeley.

Serving in the capacity of Assistant to the Chancellor for University Relations is Dodge Crockett, Jr. Mr. Crockett, a former partner in the law firm of Dryden and Crockett, advises the Chancellor on special problem areas and coordinates all aspects of public relations.

He received his law degree in 1967 from the University of Southern California.

Last year at this time there were five vice-chancellors; of that group only two remain. According to Chancellor Cheadle the position formerly held by Dale Tomlinson will not be filled, but instead, his duties will be divided among the offices of the three remaining vice-chancellors.



## 'An Exciting Place of Intellectual Discovery' Learning Stated as UCSB's Main Concern

As a new academic year approaches, we have occasion to reflect briefly on what UCSB is all about and to welcome each of you to this exciting place of intellectual discovery.

We are proud of each of you—our new students and those who are continuing their studies—because

By Vernon I. Cheadle, Chancellor

it is your scholastic achievement and promise which bring you here; and we are proud of this campus because its academic achievements—those of its faculty and students—have brought it distinction among academic institutions everywhere.

Concisely stated, our central missions are learning and teaching, although the ramifications of these extend our concerns into many areas of contemporary life and into the realm of public service. In their learning process, for example, the faculty conducts research along avenues as broad and complex as life itself in the belief that the diminution of ignorance will preserve and nurture all of society.

They concern themselves as well with transmitting their knowledge in new and effective ways and with imparting to succeeding generations the skills to use it wisely. Thus, for some time now, we have been actively engaged in a series of programs to improve and evaluate teaching, particularly at the undergraduate level, and we can say with confidence that our campus is in the forefront of those who are undertaking innovation in instructional development.

By some standards, we are a fairly young campus in that we have been a part of the University of California for a little longer than 30 years. From the perspective of your age groups, that may seem rather old, but in the overall context of higher education historically, we really are considering a "maturing" campus. That is to say, while we offer courses of study in most fields at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, we are continuing to develop breadth and depth academically, particularly with regard to professional schools.

During the maturation process, therefore, we may suffer the occasional pangs associated with such development. But our relative youth also means that we still possess an energetic spirit of intellectual adventure, that we thrive on academic innovation and that we pursue the intellectual ideal with great vigor.

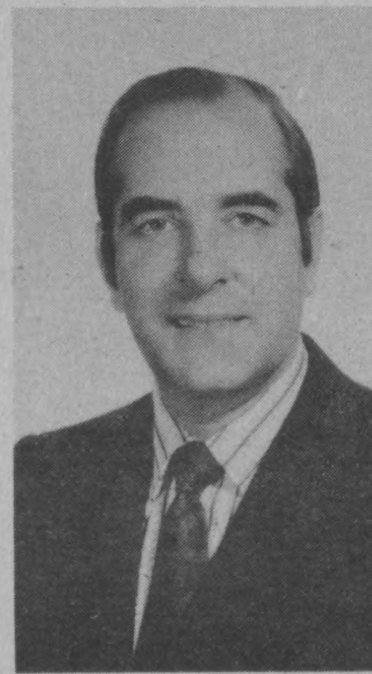
Many, many people have labored hard over these years—and still do—so that we may provide a picturesque campus, rich in intellectual and cultural resources, where your quest for truth and knowledge can be fulfilled.

The students who preceded you—and each of you—can make valuable contributions to its well-being also. For you bring with you the youth and the enthusiastic commitments that are the vitals of life for a university.

Therefore, in welcoming you to UCSB, I ask also that you avail yourselves of the abundant opportunities for self-development which are here and to perpetuate our ongoing efforts to achieve the highest degrees of excellence.



The Administration Building (above) houses the UCSB administrators. The meaning of hierarchy is practically applied here, as importance is measured by the floor one is located on. Chancellor Vernon Cheadle is located on the fifth floor. A warm, spring day (below) often brings crowds to the Administration Building.



Vice-chancellors in descending order are Donald Winter, Stephen Goodspeed, and Alec Alexander.





# Tradition-Changing to Mark 1975-76 Yearbook

The 1975-1976 yearbook will be produced by an all new staff, printed by a different company than in the past, and will have included with it a supplement, to be mailed out in early summer, covering the traditionally neglected final months of school as well as graduation.

But for all this newness and tradition-changing, at least one old tradition will be restored: the volume will not be called "Islands," as it has been for the past two years, but rather will be again called "La Cumbre."

As for its editorial direction and character for the year, Editor Bruce Bigenho notes that no firm decisions have yet been made.

## More Coverage, Sales are La Cumbre Hope

"We're a student organization," he says, "and therefore, we'll be open to suggestions from students and yearbook staff."

He does have some ideas, of course, including the hope of "expanding La Cumbre to not only cover student life, but to cover faculty and staff, and the University role in the community."

### YEARBOOK HISTORY

Bigenho and his business

managers are planning on particular emphasis on selling; they would like to try to distribute up to 10,000 books (only about 1,300 were sold this past year). The thought would have been silly not too long ago.

For many years, the campus annual was a major event; everyone had their picture in it, and everyone bought one. At UCSB, the biggest yearbook came out in 1968; after that time, it became increasingly difficult to

get yearbooks out. Seen as particularly representative of the apathy, arcane idiocy, and phoniness of the late-1950's and early-1960's, demand for the books dropped dramatically.

The low point at this campus was 1972-73 when La Cumbre was almost left without funding. Via hard and competent work, Editor Gretchen Hewlett was able not only to get the book out, but managed to take first place in the California Intercollegiate competitions as well.

Another significant yearbook here was the 1971-72 effort, under the editorship of Ricardo Freeman. That issue, as Freeman described it, "was made by adults for adults," and started off by featuring an artistic shot of a nude on the cover.

the surrounding area as well." Artistically, Bigenho promises that "the yearbook will be stylistically more consistent all the way through, and more will be covered." For the last several years, yearbook style at this campus has been a "collage" approach, which does have a



disadvantage of having a certain randomness about it.

Another promise by the editor was that the books will be on time this year, so that students may pick them up on campus. Last year, because of both failures by the printer as well as the yearbook staff, the book was over a month late.

The price for the book will be \$10, and if purchased before October 1 the price will include a professional casual portrait and a personalized cover and dust cover. Yearbooks may be bought by mail, or at the La Cumbre office beneath Storke Tower.

### INCREASING POPULARITY

Since the low year of 1973, yearbook popularity has ceased to decline, and is now on the way up once again. To meet this opportunity, Bigenho intends to have a clear separation between the business staff and the artistic staff, allowing maximum attention by each individual into his own interest.

Under Bigenho will be a large staff (projected to be ultimately around 20), complete with two co-business managers, Scott Bovitz and John Renshaw. According to Bovitz, the business staff this year is going to be particularly well-organized, "and will be looking for sales not only in the student community, but in

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# Reviewing Process for Press

## Press Council Hears Comments and Complaints

UCSB's Press Council, in its second year of existence, a five-member committee consisting of three student members, a faculty member, and a practicing journalist, is designed to hear and review complaints concerning the Daily Nexus and alternative newspapers.

Experiencing a tumultuous first year, the Press Council reviewed complaints of an alleged "Racist" cartoon and possible libelous journalism on the part of the Nexus. Besides listening to complaints and existing as a soundingboard for the academic readership, the Council also offers helpful suggestions to the student press and selects the editor-in-chief of the paper each year.

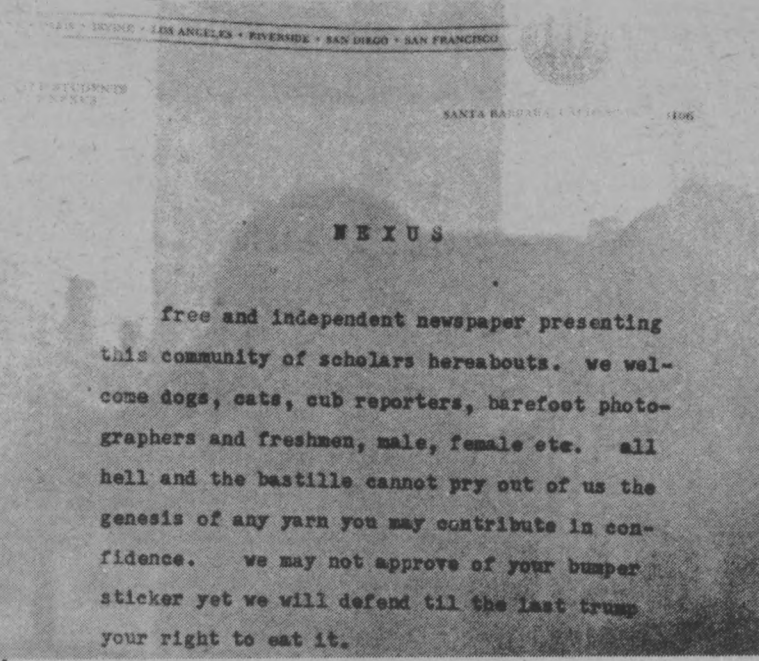
Numerous scabbles between the campus press, the Legislative Council, and the administration resulted in the inception of Press Council. Previously, any comments or complaints directed toward the campus newspapers were handled by the Communications Board. However, none of the groups concerned were happy with the Communication Board's role in the handling of complaints.

In the summer and fall of 1973 a committee of both students and administrators was formed which later issued a report that blueprinted the present Press Council. The report urged that a body called Press Council be formed to respond to the various complaints and charges against the Nexus. The Council would fill the need for a third party to act as a buffer between the students, the administration, any outsiders, and the student press.

Press Council was officially formed in the winter of 1974 and a selection committee was formed to select the members of the first Press Council. The selection committee, comprised of two student journalists, two Students from the Legislative Council and one faculty member nominated Naomi Norwood, Tom Laube, and Alan Lefebvre as the student members of Press Council, with approval coming from both the Nexus and Leg Council.

Selected for two year terms were Bill Downey, a practicing journalist with the Santa Barbara News-Press and Professor Glen Wade, then chairman of the Electrical Engineering department at UCSB. Both Downey and Wade will finish their tenure on Press Council after this year.

This year's student chairman, Greg Phillips, and student members Patricia Bailey and Horace Green will be assisted by Betsy Watson of the Office of Public Information, representing the administration.



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Another year of school and study will soon be upon us again and the Nexus, marked by 58 years of service to the academic community, begins it by printing the back-to-school issue, September 25.

Printed daily, except for weekends, the Nexus has facilitated inter-campus communications and has provided students with an inexpensive and somewhat comprehensive news service of campus events. It has also enraged just about every special interest group in the community and has been labeled as "biased and unfair" in its treatment of the news.

This year's editor-in-chief, Rick Ziv, who was unanimously selected by the Press Council last May, is emphasizing a new "objectivity" in printing the news.

**PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM**

Ziv plans to establish a journalism class sometime this year, to be taught by a regular

professor and carrying full academic credit. UCSB currently has no journalism program and no academic credit is given for Nexus work. "Editors, in the past, have lacked the time to explain to writers why their stories had to be revised, or even changed completely," he stated. One of his goals for this year will be to improve the writing found in the paper.

In addition to providing the campus community with an important service, the Nexus is also a working, learning experience in developing writing skills. "Mistakes will be made," said Ziv, "and there will be some unhappy people who think they have been dealt with unfairly." New and continuing writers will be learning and honing the art of

# Editor Stresses Objectivity, New Organization for Nexus



reporting news stories accurately.

The new editor-in-chief does not condone mistakes, but will concentrate not on "righting the wrongs of the past but instead, on change, so they right themselves. "Choices were made in the past that should not have been made. I will make sure the Nexus is handled better," he assured.

**IMPROVE STUDENT OPINION**

Ziv intends to change the students opinion of the Nexus,

keeping the paper abreast of all news, and making sure that objective, thoroughly investigated, newsworthy articles, important and helpful to the student community, appear in the paper. "Students," he said, "should be aware that changes are being made, and new people are writing, people who felt they could not write before because of the image of the Nexus."

Attempting to make the paper more aware of special events such

as Black Culture Week and other special affairs, Ziv believes that the responsibility of the paper lies in careful observation of the various groups on campus as well as watching the administration.

**NEW POLICY**

Changes have also been made in editorial policy. At times last year, the Editorial Board would reach a low point of six members. The Board this year will have fifteen members. A new position, assistant to the editor for minority affairs and affirmative action, has been created.

The Nexus is looking for new enthusiastic writers, especially eager Freshmen, in all areas of newspaper coverage. The Nexus is also actively pursuing a staff cartoonist. All interested artists are directed to get in touch with the Editorials Editor.

September 25 will be the first issue of the Nexus and all people interested in having something to do with its publication and future publications should get in touch with either Rick Ziv or Ann Haley, News Editor, the week of Sept. 16. There will be a special session on journalistic writing and on the Nexus style between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Nexus office under Storke Tower, room 1035.

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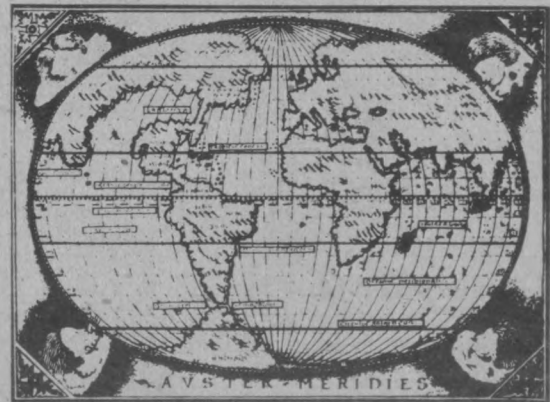
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# KCSB: Offering Diverse, Innovative Programming

Through the years, KCSB-FM stereo (91.5 on the dial) has been noted for its innovations in student broadcasting. Considered among the better-equipped and managed student stations in the country, KCSB offers a broad fare of alternate music and public service programming.

With offices and studios located beneath Storke Tower, the station broadcasts at an effective radiated power of 185 watts via its antenna located atop 4,028 foot Broadcast Peak. It is able to cover most of the tri-counties area, sometimes even being picked up in San Luis Obispo.

In the last year, the non-commercial station has been making particular ground in completing certain technical improvements. In February, the station officially began 24-hour broadcasting in stereo. By the beginning of this new quarter, control room modifications—including a new control console—will hopefully be installed, "which will greatly improve air sound quality," according to Training Director Bruce Agler.

Finally, after a several-year hiatus, the KCSB AM carrier current will once again be broadcasting into the on-campus residence halls on a 24 hour schedule starting Fall quarter. The programming will be different than the FM broadcasts.

## KCSB BEGINNINGS

Restoration of the carrier-current AM broadcasting (wherein the signal is distributed through specific buildings via the power lines) harks back to the beginning roots of the station.

In 1961 the station was formed as Radio Navajo, staffed by members of the Navajo Residence Hall in Anacapa Dormitory. The next year the carrier current was purchased by the Associated Students. Under

## AM Broadcasts, Better Equipment Provide Greater Student Services

William Harrison, the station's first general manager, regular operation of five hours per day, seven days per week, were begun in December, 1962.

In 1963 an FM broadcast license was sought from the FCC; by 1965, operating with a two watt General Electric transmitter, the station received its license. By September, 1965, a new ten watt transmitter, donated by Chancellor Cheadle, was in operation. In 1966, KCSB moved, along with other student organizations (such as the Nexus), into new studios in the UCen. The move to the present location in the Storke Communications Building was in 1969.

## PRESENT PLANS

With the present re-establishment of the AM carrier current broadcasts, Agler notes that the station will be looking for additional personnel. Because the carrier current is a closed-circuit system, it does not come under FCC rules; "therefore," says Agler, "anyone who is interested in radio can be placed immediately on the AM without a license, to decide if they like the field."

In order to operate the FM station, disc jockeys are required to have a relatively-easily obtained 3rd Class FCC radio license. Training for this can be obtained by working on KCSB-AM.

Dormitory broadcasts can be picked up at 880 on the AM dial in Anacapa, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, and San Rafael dorms. It is on 770 in San Miguel and San Nicholas dorms.

In the past year, the primary emphasis of the station was in jazz, although no areas of music were neglected.

and rock.

John Harmon, last year's general manager, described the main thrust of the station as "providing music for thinking people rather than people who just want electric muzak."

In his application last year, the present general manager, David Kiehn, noted that his approach is that "music is a beautiful, serious art. It should only be presented that way. It doesn't matter if the music is pulsation rock or delicate flute. The most important thing I see in the selection of our air music is that it be an artistic expression..."

Music is not the only fare of KCSB. The station also has a well-staffed News Department, and it makes a strong effort to broadcast a wide variety of public affairs material.

The news department is directed by Mark Mohr. The station subscribes to Associated Press (which includes Cal Sound-California news sound service), and ABC News, as KCSB is an affiliate in the American FM Radio Network. Local news is also presented, and on occasion events throughout the tri-counties are carried live by the station on remote broadcast.

Public Affairs is directed by Kim Stafford. The station has, of all stations in the tri-counties, the largest amount of air time dedicated to public affairs presentations, these ranging from drama and poetry readings to public discussions of controversial subjects.

Those interested in working for the station should contact General Manager David Kiehn, Training Director Bruce Agler, Program Director Helen Lyons or Chief Engineer Steve Sellman for details.

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More Top Acts

# Concerts Innovations Provide Free Events, Better Sound

A.S. Concerts, the organization which has been responsible for bringing many top-name rock and jazz acts to UCSB, is planning a reorganized system of entertainment presentation stressing joint activities involving concerts, lectures, and UCen activities to upgrade and publicize events and provide for more cohesive planning.

According to A.S. Concerts director Jim Curnutt, one of these possible new innovations will be an increase in free or nominal cost events, such as concerts in Storke Plaza and behind the UCen featuring such acts as Kingfish and Honk. Another such event will be a weekly disco dance to be held in the UCen every Thursday night.

Also, A.S. Concerts is now in the process of buying a sound reinforcement system to be used in Campbell Hall as well as in the free concerts and disco dances. According to Curnutt, the profits from last year's concerts enabled A.S. Concerts to purchase the \$13,000 system, which will provide for potentially more free concerts by cutting production costs.

**STADIUM MINI-CONCERTS**

Curnutt also stated that A.S. Concerts is working with the University Administration and campus police to produce a series of mini-concerts in the UCSB Stadium during the upcoming fall and spring quarters. These shows would accommodate capacity crowds of up to 7,000 and, if successful, would

upgrade smaller concerts by avoiding the sound and ventilation problems of cavernous Robertson Gym.

A.S. Concerts previews will appear weekly in the Daily Nexus, and Curnutt encourages students to leave suggestions regarding concerts, lectures, and other activities in the A.S. Concerts office, located in the UCen. Students are also urged to look into other upcoming programs, such as dances, films, and art shows to be held in the UCen.

**COMING SOON**

Forthcoming concerts include Leo Kottke on October 20 at Campbell Hall; negotiations are currently underway for an Allman Brothers Band date in the Stadium, and a tentative engagement is set for November featuring San Francisco's outrageous rock-satire outfit, The Tubes.

Concert prices will remain at \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for general admission, although some Campbell Hall dates may feature reduced prices. Stadium concert prices will be \$6.50 for students and \$7.50 for general admission.

Among the acts sponsored by A.S. Concerts in the past at UCSB were Robin Trower, the Kinks, Rod Stewart and the Faces, Loggins and Messina, Jackson Browne and Honk, the Grateful Dead, Chick Corea, Linda Ronstadt, the Beach Boys and Jesse Colin Young, Weather Report, Randy Newman, Maria Muldaur, and Frank Zappa.



Associated Student Internal President Howard Robinson (far left) and External President Neil Moran (right).

Market Day in Storke Plaza (right), where people display their crafts for sale. Good buys often include candles, photos, plants, macrame, and other artistic endeavors.



# Associated Students Participation in Quarterly Fee Assessment Student Services,

The Associated Students Organization is supported by a quarterly assessment of fees which is set by student vote. With the funds made available, the Associated Students (A.S.) is able to provide a wide range of services and programs which affords students an opportunity to participate in University decision-making processes and add to their academic experience here at UCSB.

A.S. can be divided into four main areas, these include services, programming, government, and student groups.

**SERVICES**

The services provided by the A.S. fee include a Print Shop, Bike Shop, Travel Service, and Cashiering. Partial funding is provided for Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, Financial Aid, the Educational Opportunity Program, and the Metropolitan Transit District service, which allows undergraduates to ride Santa Barbara buses free of charge.

The **Print Shop** is located on the third floor of the UCen, and is open Monday through Friday. The Shop provides offset and xerox services at lower than commercial rates.

The **A.S. Travel Service** is located also on the third floor of the UCen. It is totally operated by students, and is open several hours daily. The service provides low-cost charter flights to New York and Europe, and other services. These include International Student I.D. cards, Hostel cards, Eurail passes, and information. The office will be open in October, for further information call 961-2566 or 961-2407.

**GOVERNMENT**

The Associated Students hold elections each Spring to elect the student officers. The officers make up a body known as Legislative (Leg) Council. The offices for the executive officers and the A.S. Administrative staff are located on the third floor of the UCen. This office provides clerical and administrative support for the Leg Council and 11 A.S. Boards and Committees.

The **Academic Affairs Board** deals with all academic matters and oversees the representation on various Academic Senate committees. The Board publishes Profile, an evaluation of UCSB Professors and instructors, and Counter Catalogue, a description of UCSB classes which gives the student slant on class offerings.

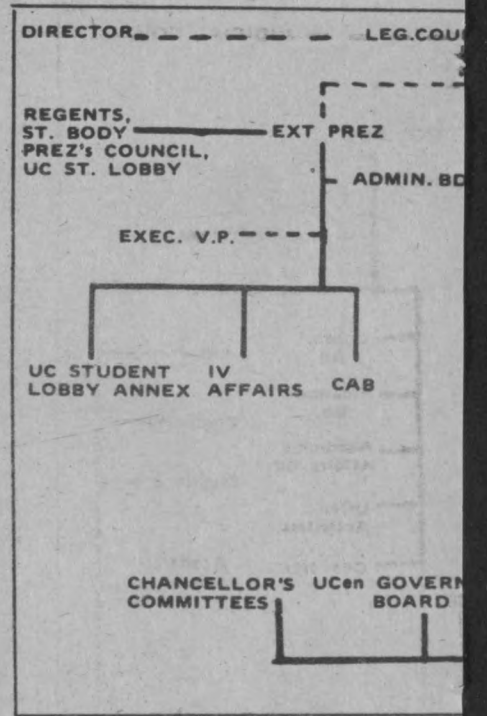
The **Student Lobby Annex** is the local connection with the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento. The Lobby is one of the most effective in the state. The Annex is responsible for communicating this campus' needs to the Lobby and for communicating the Lobby's activities to this campus.

The Annex brings political speakers of all persuasions to campus to speak, and also sends interns to Sacramento for Legislative experience.

The **Community Affairs Board (CAB)** oversees the community volunteer activities of over 600 student volunteers in approximately 30 projects. The CAB includes projects in which volunteers spend many hours in the local schools, big brother/sister projects, projects for the neurologically handicapped, Community Legal Projects, in which volunteers spend time in local law offices and the D.A.'s office, and more.

The **Elections Committee** is responsible for running the Spring General Election, and special elections as needed. The committee arranges all publicity for the elections, provides pollworkers, and oversees the campaigns of those running for office.

The **Finance Board** is an important committee which is responsible for overseeing the financial transactions of the Associated Students. This includes processing requisitions for checks and purchase orders, acting as advisor to Leg Council and A.S. funded groups in financial matters, and preparing for the



# DAILY NEXUS

## Orientation

Cover photo: Neil Moran



# Students Emphasize Academic Life

## Assessments Provide Government, Fun

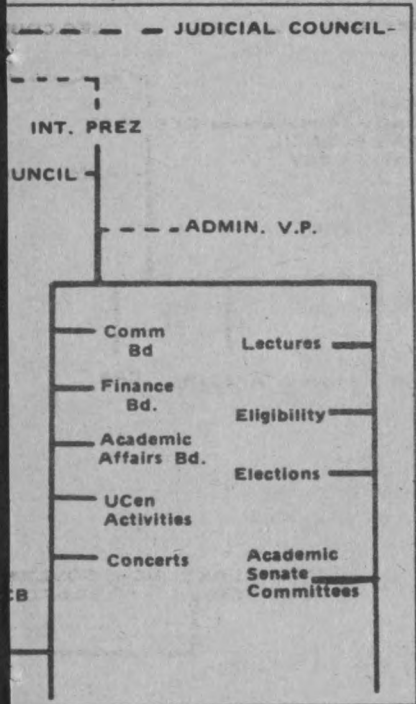
Annual A.S. budget sessions in which over 100 groups seek A.S. funds. The A.S. Judicial Board acts as an appeal board for students who choose to appeal any disciplinary action. This Board also hears cases involving agreements over the A.S. Constitution. In addition to the A.S. Boards and Committees, there are approximately 60 Chancellor's and Academic Senate committees on which A.S. representatives sit. These committees affect nearly all aspects of campus life from academic matters to the student health center. They are an important avenue for student input into University policy and the University decision-making process. For information on these committees and how to participate, please come to the A.S. Office on (guess where) the third floor of the UCen.

### PROGRAMMING

Programming includes the A.S. Concerts Committee, A.S. Lectures, UCen Activities, Waldo's, the UCen Art Gallery, and the new Arts Committee. This is overseen by the A.S. Activities Coordinator, who works with students, responsible for providing students with a diverse concerts, lectures, and activities program. The UCen Activities Committee is responsible for providing entertainment in the UCen and its environs. The committee has provided noon concerts, films at night, dances and lectures. Admission is often free, or as minimal as possible. The Waldo's Committee coordinates and presents a weekly coffeehouse on Friday nights in the UCen Program Lounge, which is free. Local groups or solo entertainers perform here, and this has become a popular spot for UCSB students. The A.S. Lectures Committee presents a diverse lecture program for the university community. Lecturers have included Ralph Nader, Angela Davis, and many others. For further information please contact the A.S. Office or the Activity Coordinators office.

### STUDENT GROUPS

There are approximately 90 student groups that receive funding from the Associated Students. These groups range from Rebyson, the campus orientation group, to the Jewish Student Union. There are several groups which have projects in the community. These include the Black Students Union, which runs a Community School, El Congreso, a group deeply involved in the local Chicano Community, and the Asian-American Alliance. These groups provide a diverse cultural experience for interested students. The Associated Students Fee provides the funding for many unique services and programs. The necessity of students



coming involved in these programs cannot be stressed enough. There is an activity or a committee for almost every interest.

Agreeing with the ancient Greeks that a sound mind needs a sound body, UCSB some years ago established an on-campus Student Health Service. It's the place to go when your body breaks down.

As the university building most closely located to Isla Vista, the Student Health Service (SHS) is convenient and open 24 hours a day. If you are a regularly enrolled student, many of the services there are free. You do NOT have to purchase any insurance to receive these free services.

Probably the most important service to a student is the ability to see a doctor. This is one of the free services, as are nurse visits, and much specialty care such as orthopedics, dermatology, psychiatry, and other specialists.

While it is possible to walk in and see a doctor during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., SHS much prefers that you make an appointment in advance if possible. Experience has shown that you actually do less waiting if you make an appointment first. They can be made in person or by phone.

Other free services provided for enrolled students when prescribed by SHS doctors are some laboratory tests, X-rays, and bed patient care (except for the cost of meals). The Cold Clinic also provides some medications.

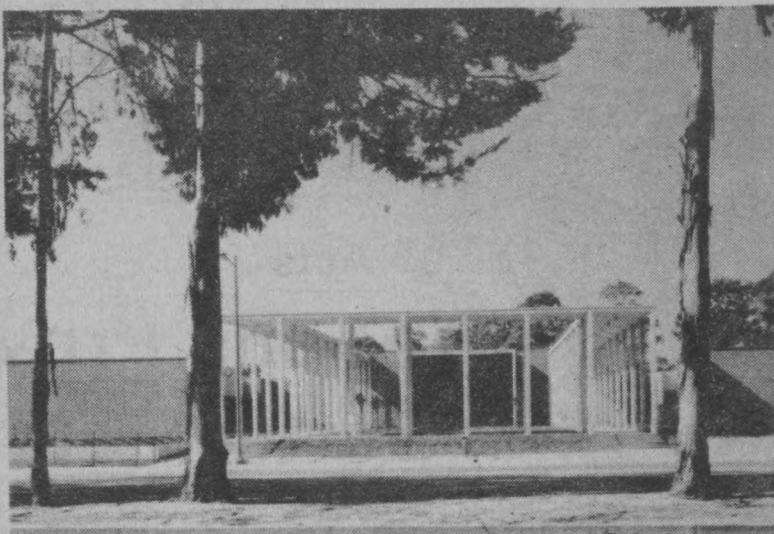
Prescriptions, when written by SHS doctors, can be purchased at a minimal cost and the prescription department is open during the normal daytime hours.

If you have a medical program sometime other than during SHS's normal daytime hours, you can still receive medical care at the Center. Nurses are present 24 hours a day, and if emergency care is required, you will be transported to a nearby hospital. However, if you know before going to SHS that you will most likely need some form of emergency care, then SHS recommends that you go directly to one of the local community hospital emergency rooms. If you don't have a way, call the Campus Rescue Squad at 961-2221.

# Student Health: Body Menders

You should be aware, though, that the costs you incur for these services will have to be paid for by you. You should check to see if you are covered by your parents medical insurance, and if not, should consider purchasing the health insurance available from the Associated Students of UCSB. This insurance is not sold by SHS, but rather by the Associated Students office located in the University Center.

In addition to the normal medical services in SHS, there are three speciality clinics located in the building. The Eye Clinic is the most recent addition, having opened just last year. You can have your eyes tested, get a prescription for either eye glasses or hard contact lenses, and buy them there also. The Dental Clinic is located on the Isla Vista side of the Health Center, and is equipped to give the normal range of dental services.



Appointments are required here. The third clinic is the Conception Counseling and Gynecology Clinic. While they are still undergoing some reconstruction work, they are open during normal daytime hours. Services offered are counseling on methods of birth control, communicable diseases, and pregnancy. They can also prescribe various methods of birth control, and treat specialized problems.

It goes almost without saying that medical treatment at SHS is completely confidential. If you have any complaints or suggestions about your treatment there, you can complete an evaluation form available throughout the Center and turn it in. While the form is seen by the Director of SHS, the most important fact is that the evaluation form is studied by the Student Health Advisory Committee which meets at regular intervals and advises the Director about student interests and needs. This

committee keeps all evaluations confidential and has been quite successful in solving problems in the past. It is comprised of students who are recommended for the committee by the Internal President of Associated Students. Membership is basically open and visitors are welcome at their regular meetings.

Just one reminder before you start over—take your reg card. It is the only way you have of proving you are a student.



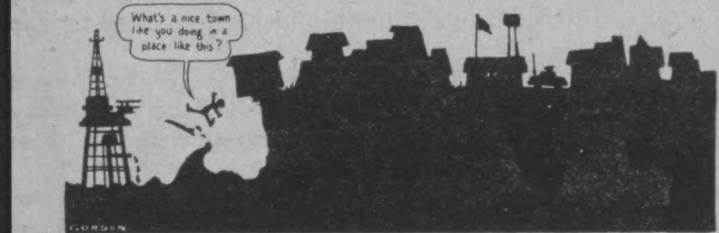
Friendly service at the University post office.

# A.S. Bikeshop Provides Repairs, Tools

The best way to get around the campus and I.V. is on your trusty bicycle. Whether you own the latest 80 speed racing Model or just a one speed junker that once belonged to your great-grandmother, invariably it will need servicing. If you need a new sprocket or just need to borrow a wrench to tighten the handlebars, the A.S. Bikeshop is equipped to handle any of the problems that may occur in your travels through UCSB.

The Bike Shop, which is located in the trailers near the campus pool, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The shop provides such services as repairs and tool lending. They also have parts and accessories available at good rates. With just a reg card you can procure the necessary tools with which to fix your bike. Advice (believe it or not) is available.



**Rick Ziv**  
Editor-in-Chief  
**Photography**  
Al Pena  
Dean Pappas

**Contributors**  
Doug Amdur  
Debbie Bucksbaum  
Rob Hay  
Dean Hoffman

**Doug Irminger**  
Roger Keeling  
Craig Lawson  
Becky Morrow  
Wendy Philippay

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y. 10017. Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, Goleta.



**Student Services**

**Counseling Center Provides Career Planning Assistance, Personal Counseling**

There may be a time next year when everything seems to be going wrong, piling up, and coming down. It's times like these which puts pressure on a student, and makes the word 'paranoia' sound too sweet in describing the tension one sometimes feels during the quarter. The Counseling Center is designed to deal with these situations and provides a group of counselors, and a variety of programs to help students deal with their problems, be they personal, marital, vocational or educational.

Personal counseling is designed for the student with a problem. Maybe dorm food finally began to lose its taste and variety, and

finals, which had been sneaking up all quarter, finally caught you. Maybe all you needed was to clear your mind or work through a crisis. Whatever your problem, from feeling anxious to suicidal, the counselors are there to help you.

**CAREER PLANNING**

The Center also provides career planning assistance, offering psychological and vocational tests, as well as a career information room. By exploring and discussing your vocation interests with a counselor you may discover the major which will lead to a future career.

Minority student services are committed to providing programs



meeting the unique needs of all ethnic groups. Counselors

continually consult with various campus minority units such as student groups and the Educational Opportunity Program to keep in touch with student problems.

Peer counseling programs give students the chance to meet with other students and focus on advancing career and community information to students in their own ethnic group.

There is also a reading and study skill improvement center, in connection with the Counseling Center, which assists students in developing better study habits and provides tutors

for those who are weak in some academic skill.

**GROWING SERVICES**

Marilyn Weinstock, a counselor at the Center, sees the Counseling Center's services as a necessary asset to the academic community. "More students are availing themselves to the services provided by the Center than ever before," said Weinstock. Two new counselors have been added to the staff in the past year and new programs are being developed as quick as a student need for them arises.

Weinstock's new Extended Family group will be continued next quarter as well as many other groups. New students interested in joining these groups should sign up in the Center, Bldg. 478.

Weinstock cautioned, however, about the possibility of an overcrowding atmosphere because space, a valuable resource in any university department, is lacking.

The Center, nevertheless, proudly advertises that a counselor is on duty to see anyone who "walks in whether they have an appointment or not" between 8-12 and 1-5, Mon.-Fri.



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Brochures and Information Regarding the Plan available in the Director's Office University Center.

**DOG OWNERS**

**- A REMINDER -**

**Campus Dog Regulations are still in force.**

- Dogs on campus must be on leash at all times.
- Dogs must not be tied to any object on campus.
- A valid County license is required for all dogs.
- Dogs are not permitted in campus buildings.

During the past year, over 500 dogs have been impounded on campus. Over \$5000 in fines or fees have been paid by owners to either the Municipal Court or Pound. Courtesy warnings are no longer being issued, and citations for leash law violations and/or lack of license will be issued on first pick-up. For additional information, call Campus Animal Control at 961-3131.

**DON'T LET YOUR DOG BECOME A STATISTIC PLEASE KEEP HIM AT HOME**



# Placement Center Fills Quest For Full, Part-time Employment

Will you need a job next year, any job? Are you graduating Fall quarter and need advice on how to write a resume or how to search for a job? The Placement Center located in the Administration Building, room 1325, may have the answer to your problem.

The Part-Time/Summer Division of the Placement Center, located in Bldg. 427 second floor, offers help to currently enrolled students and alumni in retaining part-time, full-time, summer or career work. Even with the bleak outlook of today's job market they still advertise that everyone seeking their services can find a job. It may not be the best job, but at least it will be a job. The Center encourages employers to pay university students the highest possible local rates, which are low to say the least.

Incoming freshmen and new students are discouraged and advised not to seek employment until they adjust to university

life. Unfortunately, most on-campus jobs are parcelled out to students eligible for financial aids under the Work Study Program. There are, however, jobs available with Parking Services, the Bookstore and the Library, and special application forms for these jobs are provided at the Center.

### PERSISTENCE AND PATIENCE

Students are advised, however, to keep their applications up to date because when a job opening occurs they call the students who have been on file longest. Any other on-campus jobs are posted, along with the other jobs available, on the bulletin board inside the office. Cards, bearing the type of work offered and its rate of pay, are placed up every morning and taken down when filled. It might be a good idea to get there early to find the best

job available. All it takes is persistence and patience.

The Center also arranges for campus interviews with prospective employers and screens applicants for positions which will fit in their schedule and for which they are qualified. Counseling is also given to foreign students who possess valid work permits and special attention is given to assisting minority students secure work.

On the first floor of the same building there is an Educational Placement Division and a Technical Career Division which offers career assistance, registering candidates for specific job openings, arranging for personal interviews and helping students construct personal data information and resumes.

The Placement Center's office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is there to help you.



\*\*\*\*\*

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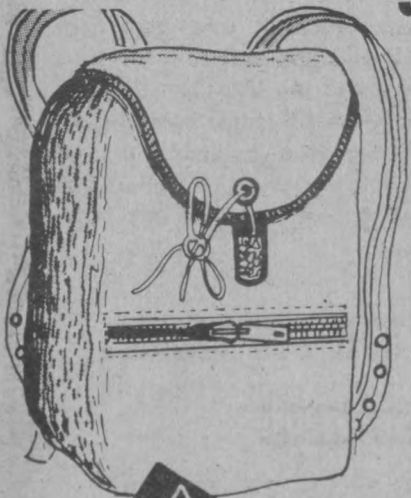
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# Campus Alterations to Provide Larger Library, Resistant North Hall

Several construction projects will be underway at UCSB during the coming academic year, the largest of which will add a four-story annex to the campus' current library complex.

At the same time, the existing library is undergoing a series of alterations which, when combined with the new addition,

will provide storage for 1½ million volumes. The completed units also will provide study reading stations at a ratio of 1 station per 4 enrolled students.

Design of the exterior of the new \$6,906,000 library addition will blend with design of adjacent buildings, providing a finish of reinforced concrete spandrels

with concrete block wall panels and flat tile roof.

Within the existing library, partitions will be removed, lighting improved, stack and reading areas will be increased, earthquake resistant walls will be added and safety and fire detection improvements will be installed.

When the work is completed in the fall of 1977, library entrances will be at the west end of the library addition and the east side of the existing library.

Also under construction nearby is a food service facility which will provide quick lunches within a trellised and landscaped outdoor eating area. At the same time, North Hall is undergoing correctional alterations to provide greater resistance to

earthquakes. At present, the western half of the classroom and office building is being corrected, and such departments as economics and anthropology and the Computer Center have been moved to accommodate the construction. The second phase of the project will begin in December.

Because of the library construction, the College of Creative Studies has moved to Building 494 between Ortega Dining Commons and Santa Rosa Hall. The barracks-type building has been remodeled to provide new classrooms, studio and gallery facilities for the College.



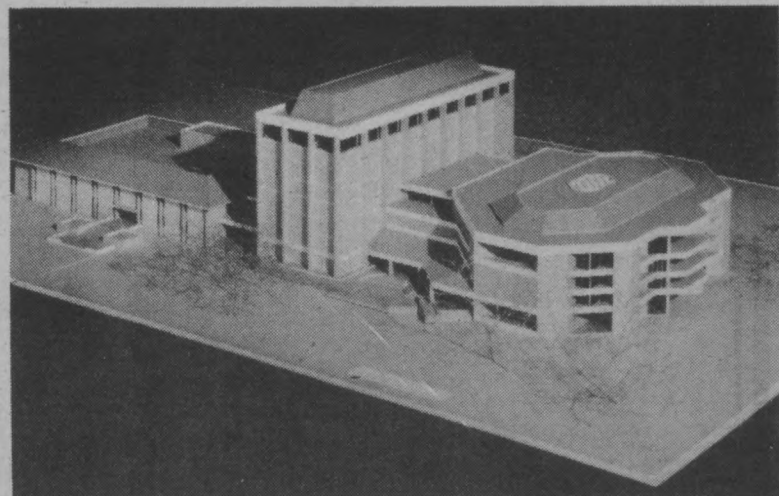
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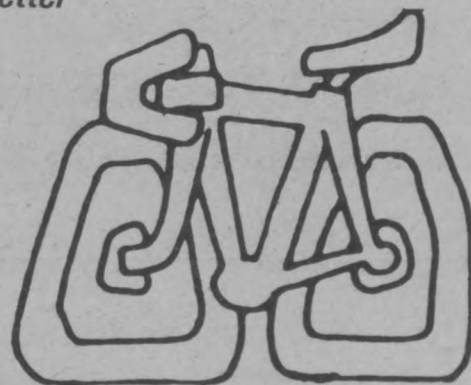
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*There is one bicycle store in the area which is co-operatively owned by the UCSB student body, offering very low prices, better work, 24 hour repair service, and free tool loan.*

*It is the A.S. Bike Shop, and it's better*



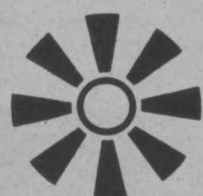
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BIKE SHOP**

trailer 324, between the  
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**961-3610**



# Recreation Recreation Recreation

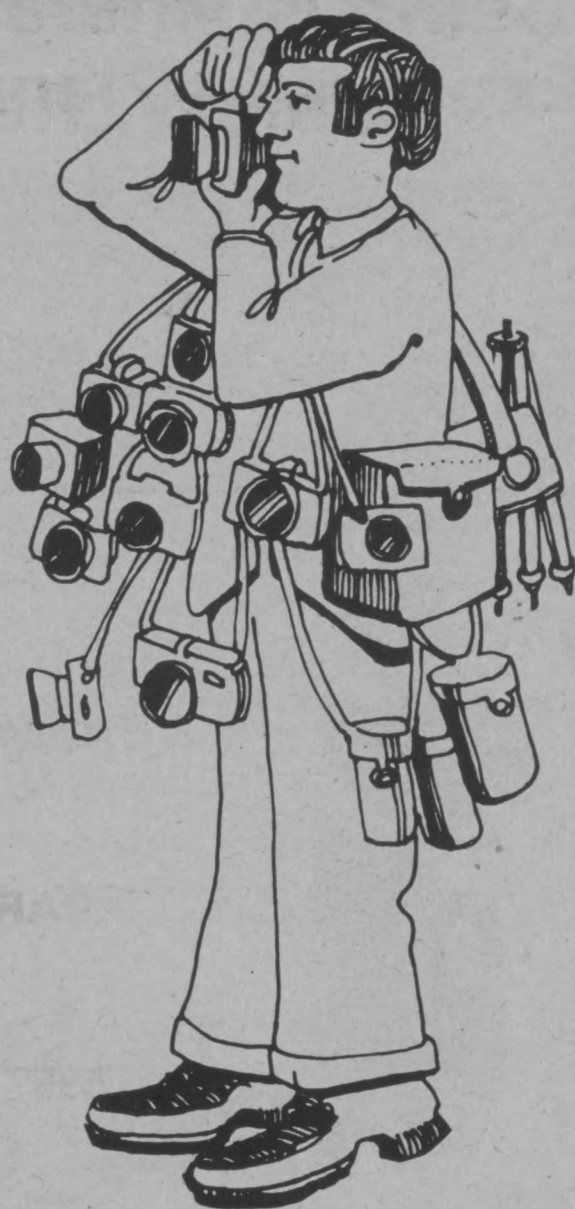


## Clubs and Teams

*Open to all students - First meeting dates are listed in the Recreation brochure*

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Volleyball	Lacrosse	Bicycle
Flying	Fencing	Ski
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Women's Sports — Recreation



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*The Recreation quarterly brochure will be available September 3*

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## UCen Frustrations Turn to Committee; Expansion Planned for Student Facilities

If you can't find a seat in the crowded University Center cafeteria at lunchtime, if tears of frustration come to your eyes as you struggle to get textbooks in a cramped bookstore, take heart. Relief is in sight, if you can substitute long range vision for immediate frustration.

That's what a bevy of campus planners are now doing, as they draw up preliminary plans for a remodeled and expanded University Center. The existing center, opened in 1966 and designed for a campus of 7500 students, was only the first phase of the center.

The first phase placed primary emphasis on the bookstore and food services. In addition to expanding and remodeling these revenue producers, the second phase will pay more attention to

student services and programming needs. The new center is to be a University Center with an international theme. The building will have a new atmosphere as well as a new look.

Since 1960, students have paid \$6 a quarter to repay bonds which made possible construction of the UCen. The bonds will be paid off in the year 2004. State or university funds are not involved with the repayment of the bonds or the operation of the UCen.

Planning for a remodeled University Center is now in the hands of the UCen II building committee appointed during the summer. Meetings held in August have produced a preliminary planning guide, a document which will be presented to the Chancellor in September.



During the spring quarter of last year, a Chancellor's ad hoc committee on capital programs-registration fees met to

consider many ideas for the use of student funds accumulated as capital reserves. Consulting architect William Liskamm held a

series of planning workshops, open to the campus community. The ad hoc committee meetings resulted in a recommendation to the Chancellor that two projects be started. One is the expansion and conversion of the existing University Center, and the other is the building of a drop-in, intramural sports facility now also in the planning stage. Liskamm continues to advise both projects.

With both recommendations approved by the Chancellor, in July the UCen II building committee began working on preliminary planning guides. The UCen II committee, headed by Acting Associate Vice Chancellor Don Winter, consists of Dean Robert Evans, Assistant Dean Joan Reetz, faculty member Thomas Harding, and students Randi Gottlieb, Howard Robinson, and Veronique Wills.

The project planning guide produced by this committee show the need for a center, describes space and funding, and carries the project through the approval process. Once the PPG is approved by the Chancellor, statewide and the Regents will approve the project. An executive architect will be selected, working drawings prepared, and bids sent out for construction.

According to Jack Cook, campus facilities planner, who is one of the advisors to the executive committee, "If there are no delays whatsoever in the approval process, it should take approximately a year and a half from this fall until ground breaking."

Cook says it's nearly impossible at this point to be specific about a completion date, since no decision has yet been made about what combination of new and remodeled space will make up the new University Center.

"We don't know yet how construction will take place," he said. "Will it be section by section? Will we relocate the present users of the building? My guess is that the construction-relocation process will be done in the way that loses the least money." His estimate is that the building will reach completion about a year and a half from the time ground is broken.

Meanwhile the building committee works under the assumption that the new center will be located where the present building stands. No satellite structures are planned for elsewhere on the campus. They are also certain that the maximum amount to be spent is \$3 million. Once the center is finished, it must depend upon the income generated by its revenue producers, primarily the bookstore and food services, to support the other facilities and activities of the building.

Underlying the UCen II building committee is a network of subcommittees, also made up of students, faculty and staff, and a number of advisors, such as Cook and other campus planners William Liskamm, the campus consulting architect, and Doug Jensen for the University Center Management. These groups spent the month of August refining needs considered essential for an enlarged University Center.

Primary needs are expansion o

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(Cont. on p. 15, col. 1)



# International Theme, Aesthetics for U Cen. . .

(Cont. from p. 14)

the bookstore and food service, expansion of student activities areas, a theatre-auditorium, and expansion of the programming capacities of the present University Center.

"The UCen has to be thought of as more than just a building," Doug Jensen said. "It's a place where you feel free to go, where you want to go, where something is happening. In addition to supplying books and food, it should provide quiet lounges and galleries, information and essential services, connect student activities, and provide events that will make it the center of the campus."

If all dreams are realized the bookstore, for example, will be bigger, more efficiently arranged, and what the committee describes as "scholarly." That is, it will have space to browse and to buy fine arts books, journals and technical publications of all sorts, as well as textbooks.

If the food service committee realizes its aspirations, dining will be more varied, more attractive, and more flexible. This means that there will be several dining areas, one of them a rathskeller or coffee shop, an alternate kitchen for student cooking classes or for banquets, improved outdoor dining, and much attention paid to aesthetics. The committee asks for warmth, for natural materials, woods, plants, fireplace, walls lined with displays or paintings, and in one area a small stage for entertainment and space for games such as checkers or darts. Three hundred additional seats are considered essential as are ways to provide food service in the late afternoon, evenings and weekends.

The offices sub-committee wants student activities offices easier to find, more convenient to work in, with a central work area, conference and meeting space. The new center will provide



expanded music listening facilities, a reading lounge supplied with newspapers and periodicals, and an art gallery for displays as well as lectures, talk-space for visiting artists, and small personal spaces for study or meditation as well as better central information services and lobbies. On the imaginary drawing boards at this time is a 350-500 seat theatre for films, plays, noon concerts, and other kinds of student productions.

"A program guide has to be specific as to space requirements and cost, and still flexible enough so that it doesn't tie the architect down in matters of design," Winter said. "This is essentially the same process any campus building goes through. The building committee works until construction is ready to begin. The architect will present

alternatives to us until we are satisfied that this is the best we can get for the money available."

The new University Center is to have an international theme, which student programming chairman Randi Gottlieb is careful to emphasize does not mean a foreign students center.

"The international theme calls attention to an already existing international dimension of this

campus that is not as visible now as it will be," she said. "A theme doesn't just happen, it comes about because the building is designed for certain kinds of activities and atmosphere and because a program staff will be hired to plan these activities and events."

Possibilities range from designing dining areas with international menus and space for

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theme dinners and cooking classes in various national foods, to providing flexible space for cultural weeks, continuing folk dance programs, crafts, speakers, seminars and forums, intercultural workshops, arts productions and foreign films, and a browsing library of international periodicals and newspapers.

The student who enters UCSB in the fall of 1975 will be ready to leave campus by the time all the dreams are realized and a University Center is completed. But his is the college generation that will have at least partial use of UCen II as it goes up.

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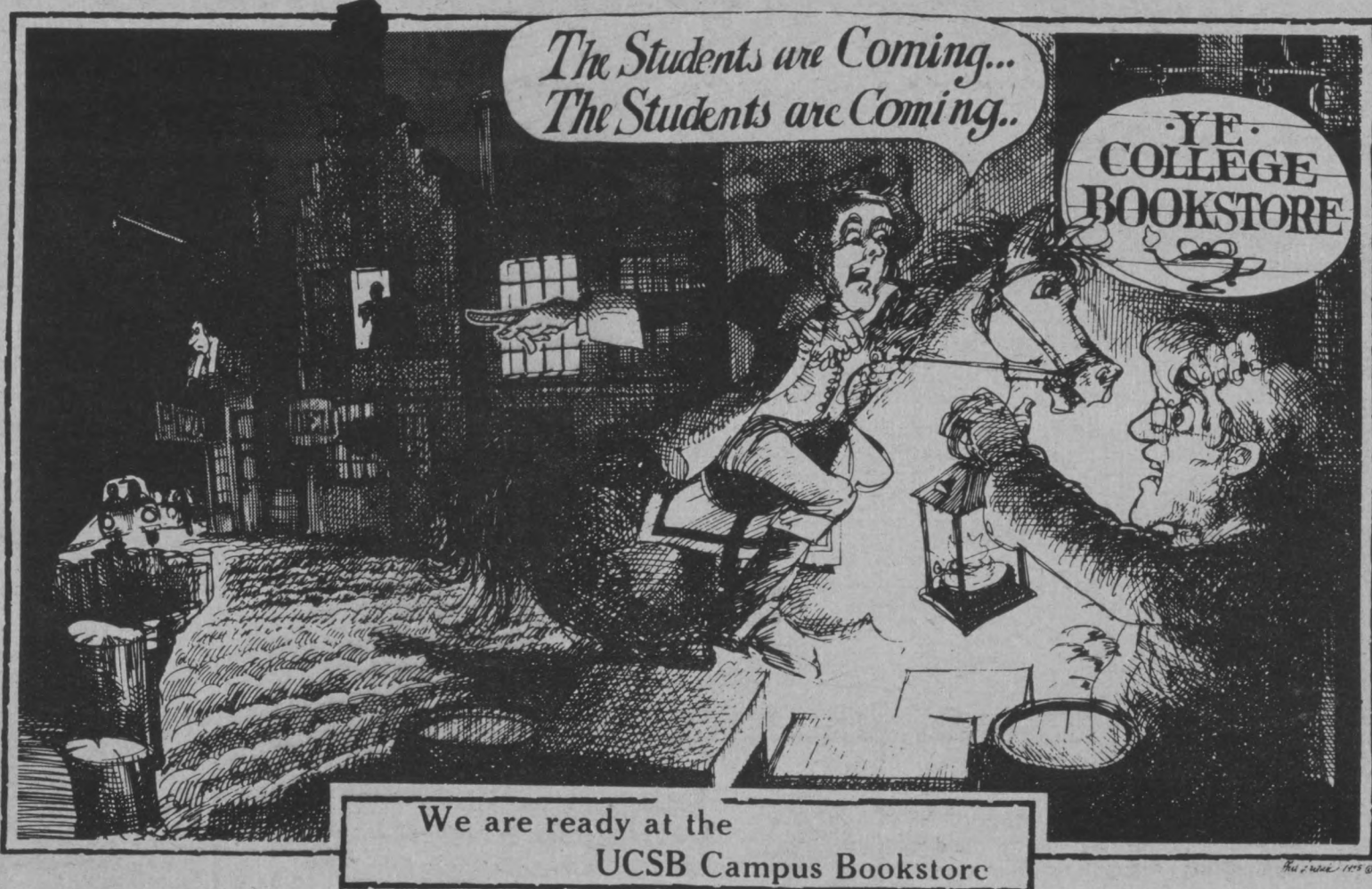
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# UCSB CAMPUS BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCES... **AVOID LONG LINES**



## FALL QUARTER EXTENDED HOURS FOR RUSH

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September 25th, Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	October 1st, Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	October 8th, Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 26th, Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	October 2nd, Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	October 9th, Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 27th, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	October 3rd, Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	October 10th, Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 28th, Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	October 4th, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	October 11th, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
September 29th, Monday, 8:00 a.m. - Midnite (12:00 a.m.)	October 5th, Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	October 12th, Sunday, 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
	October 6th, Monday, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	

## REGULAR FALL QUARTER SCHEDULE

Monday thru Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
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 Sunday, 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

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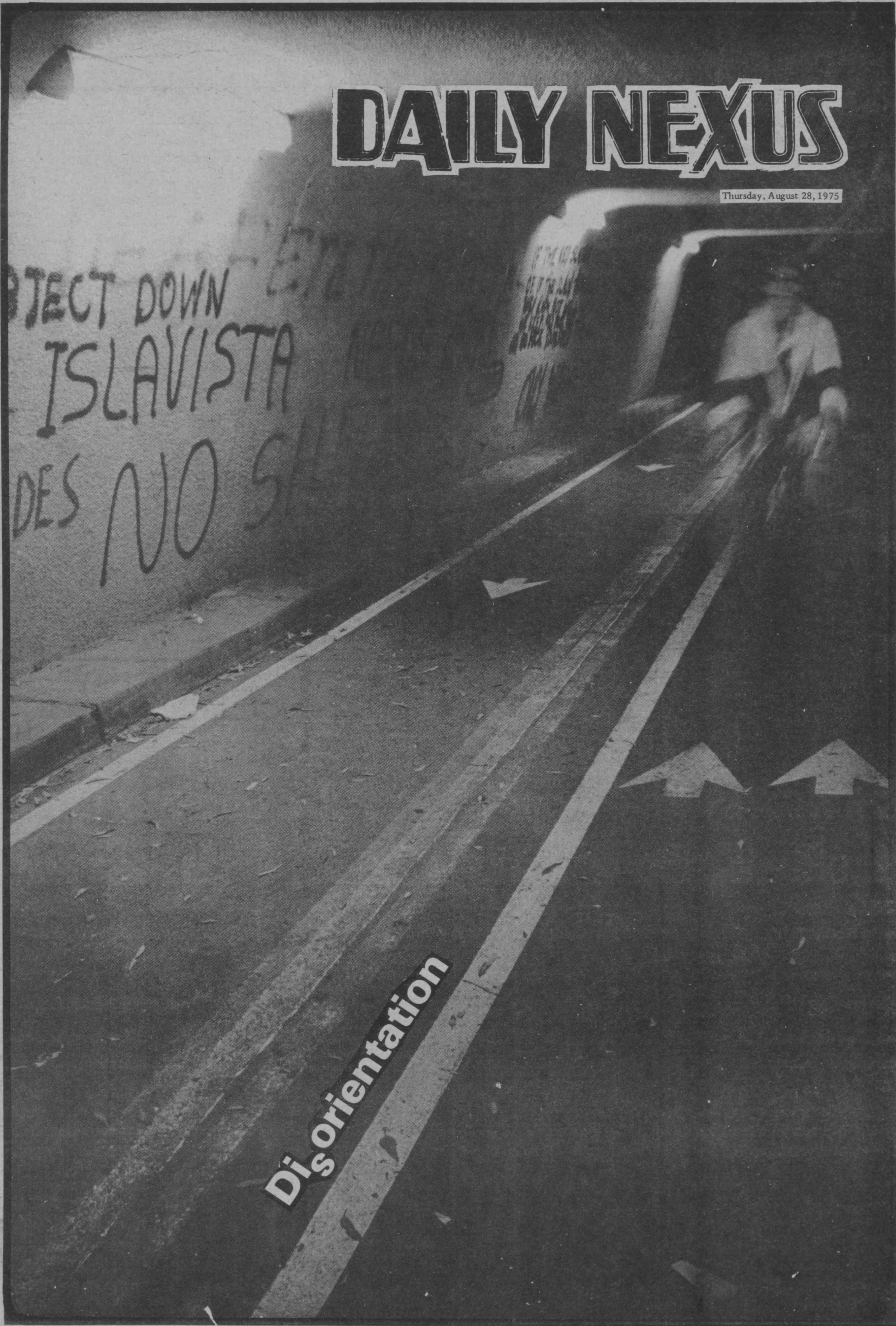


# DAILY NEXUS

Thursday, August 28, 1975

JECT DOWN  
ISLAVISTA  
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**Disorientation**





**In This Section. . .**

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- Housing .....p. 20
- Environment .....p. 21
- Sports .....p. 22-24
- Research .....p. 25
- Student Participation .....p. 30-31
- Greeks .....p. 32
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Cover photo: Neil Moran

# How to Survive the Switch From Big City to Isla Vista

"Shit, I just can't study anymore," is an all too common phrase uttered by college students. But where do you go from there? Isla Vista is not exactly New Orleans during Mardi Gras, but there are some interesting places to go to help relieve the tensions of that up and coming mid-term.

For aspiring wizards there is always the Game Room, usually

open late at night. Here you can take out your frustrations on a pinball machine, or if you are fortunate enough to have a friend along, the two of you can try your luck at air hockey. There is one drawback to the Game Room: Don't venture there if it is peace and quiet that you are seeking.

The commons are closed or there is nothing to be had in the

fridaire...don't despair. There are numerous fast service, late night greasy spoons that are available to satiate any red-eyed college kid. If it is Italian Cuisine that you are seeking, Rusty's Rocco's, or Skip's are just the places that you need. Rocco's specializes in vegetarian dishes (not bad either), Skip's offers thick crusted pizzas and pizza slices, while Rusty's follows with average (I'll eat anything) pizzas.

Warning: the local veterinarian has determined that I.V. food may be hazardous to your health. If you're still game, though, Chinese, Mexican and American (Hamburgers) are also within an anchovies throw.

**ACCESSORIES**

During the day (or even during an evenings' stroll), the beach is a nice place to mellow out. Frisbees and footballs are nice accessories, but not mandatory for a relaxing time. Also, in case you are wondering, that black stuff on the bottom of your feet is tar complements of Arco. Paint thinner or regular cooking oil are great aids in the tradional tar removing ceremonies.

For more organized events, the local movie houses in the Magic Lantern offer current flicks. During the school year, you usually can catch an "oldie but goodie" on campus. Prices are cheap, usually one dollar for students.

If you're looking for something more risque, the UCSB campus is the only South Coast outlet for pornographic films, too. In the past two years, films like "Deep Throat" and "Behind the Green Door" have netted the sponsors tremendous profits when viewed by packed houses in Campbell Hall.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH**

For those who own stereos, I.V. has several inexpensive record stores where the latest John Denver album can be purchased (they usually are out of the Carpenters). The record stores are also nice for browsers and wishful thinkers.

Last year was the first year that beer was available. There is a rule in the by-laws of the University which states that a place of business may not sell hard liquor within one mile of campus, but take heart, a six-pack of Colt 45 should get you off. Have those Ohio identification cards ready.

Drugs. There are no dirty old men in I.V. who hang around grade schools waiting to corrupt the youth of America. But there is usually a good supply of excellent marijuana. Don't buy from anyone on the streets, especially if he's wearing a suit, has a crew cut, and calls the stuff "pot." Remember, it is still illegal, not everyone does it, but Alice Cooper at 78 should be good for a couple of laughs. Happy toking.

Well, with all that fun and games, you still may not be able to study any more, but you won't care either.

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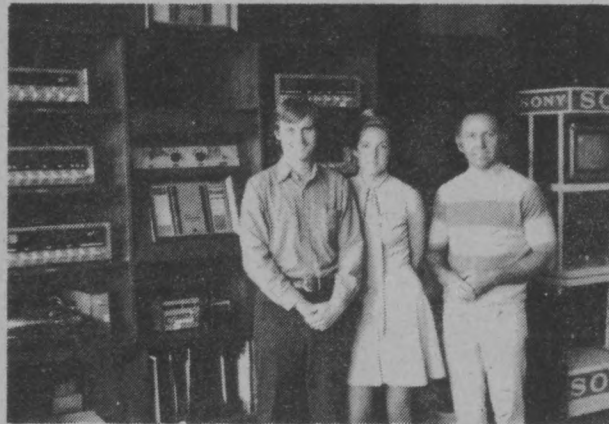
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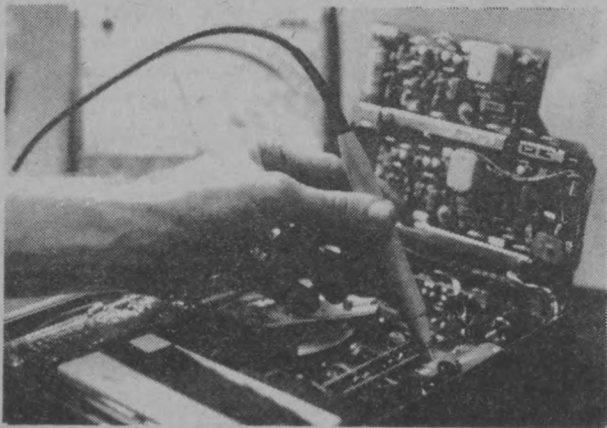
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# Isla Vista: Student Slum or Concerned Community?

## Local Governmental Control Sought to Insure Services

People driving along Hollister Avenue towards Isla Vista this summer had to take a second look at a sign sporting the words "University of Isla Vista." Actually, someone had affixed the word "of" between the words University and Isla Vista. Although a prank or social comment, it does exemplify the close relationship between the University of California at Santa Barbara and the

America on February 25, 1970, much energy has been expended by concerned residents, with the aid of the University, to develop viable community services.

Some services Isla Vista provides to its residents are

- Low cost medical care at the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic.
- Legal assistance at the Isla Vista Legal Collective.
- Legal assistance to renters at the Isla Vista Tenants Union.
- Counseling services at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center, which also provides Helpline, a telephone counseling service.
- Police services by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, consisting of officers from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office and the Santa Barbara Police Department.
- Religious services from six local churches, which lend their facilities for many community activities.
- Mini-bus transportation in Isla Vista and to surrounding areas.
- Self-growth for women at the Women's Center.
- Child care services at the Child Care Center.
- For youth, the Youth Project.
- Naturally, the beach is accessible.

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) has been a major body through which services have been initiated. Its formation in May, 1970, marked a giant step towards self-government by Isla Vistans. Representatives are elected to the Council each November and public meetings are held weekly.

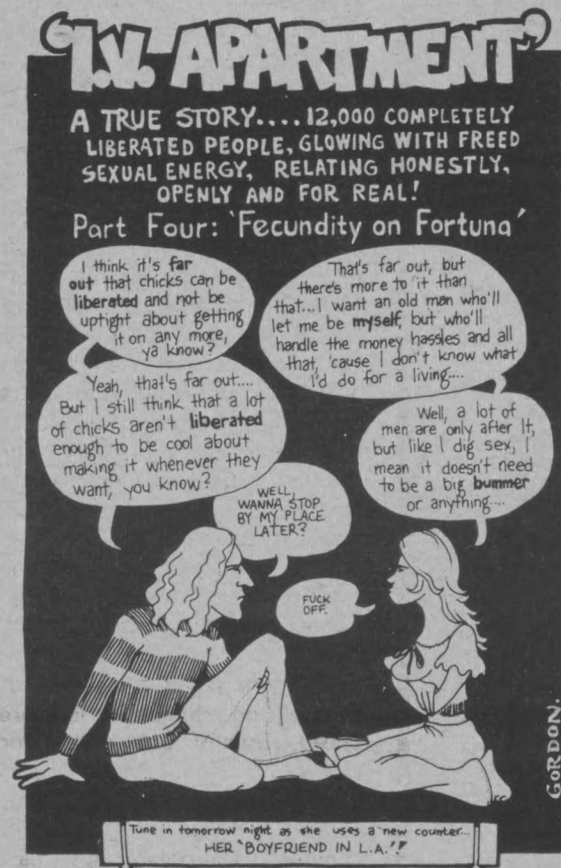
But IVCC is not an official governmental body; its power vests with its ability to lobby and advise the County, University, and other officials dealing with Isla Vista.

Starting in 1971, the Regents began appropriating funds to the IVCC on an annual basis through UCSB's Office of Isla Vista Affairs, headed by Don Winter. The office has taken an active role in establishing community services. Annual allocations to IVCC have ranged from about \$25,000 to \$29,600.

The University has helped fund other programs in Isla Vista, including the Medical Clinic, the Human Relations Center, and the development of the soon-to-be-built Madrid Park.

In November, 1972 the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC) was established to officially advise the county government on matters concerning Isla Vista, although the county does not provide funds for its operation. IVCC members officially act through this body when dealing with the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

IVCC's number one priority is self-government, incorporating Isla Vista into a city, including the Santa Barbara campus. IVCC member Cindy Wachter views incorporation as "a means" of providing residents with a responsive local government that can democratically provide services to Isla Vistans. The proposed date for incorporation is July 4, 1976.



In November, 1973 the Board of Regents are on record for supporting first the annexation of the UCSB campus with Santa Barbara County and second the annexation of the campus with the Goleta Valley, although time has passed and the University is looking at the future of the campus from all levels, explained Winter.

Winter suggests viewing the UCSB campus community in relation to the entire Santa Barbara area and the South Coast area and notes that to incorporate Isla Vista will bind future residents to that decision.

The Isla Vista Planning Commission, a significant branch of the IVCC, helped initiate the Physical Improvements program and the Isla Vista Maintenance program to beautify I.V. It helped initiate the mini-bus service between I.V., the campus,

(Cont. on p. 36)

community of Isla Vista.

You'll know when you're entering Isla Vista; a colorful, wooden sign proclaiming "the people yes" will greet you as you drive along Los Carneros Road.

Isla Vista, or "I.V." as it is often called, borders the UCSB campus and the Pacific Ocean. Although it covers less than one square mile, I.V. will house about 5,500 UCSB students living off campus this academic year, along with about 4,500 non-students, based on figures from the current UCSB General Catalog.

This densely populated community, whose population ranges largely between 18 and 25 years of age, has come a long way in the last five years. Since the days of student anti-war protests in Isla Vista, marked by the burning of the Bank of

# Isla Vista Finds Food Alternative

## Group Effort Gains Better Buys

Less than two years ago several local residents congregated in the back rooms of Isla Vista with intentions of united the people through a common need ... food.

The purpose, according to Carole Levenson, who later became a participant in this provocative endeavor, was to "encourage a sense of community and cooperation while at the same time finding an alternative means of providing food through a cooperative effort." The result was the Isla Vista Food Coop.

Now, one and a half years after the coop actually came into existence, about 1,100 Isla Vistans pay a monthly \$2.50 service charge and work one hour each month to be able to shop at the coop. They are often rewarded by lower prices, especially in produce, grains and canned goods.

are not the victims of "consumer rip-off." All of the money they are paying goes toward buying more food, with the exception of a two percent surcharge which goes into expansion of the coop.

Members must tolerate disadvantages as well, such as limited space and lack of variety in food items sold. Meat is not usually sold, according to Levenson, because of a lack of good means of obtaining it, limited space, and a large number of vegetarians among the membership.

The items that are sold are usually selected for their nutritional value. "We try to buy food that is nutritionally good food," explained Levenson. "This is a controlled atmosphere of buying, where if you buy only at the coop, chances are you'll have a healthy diet."

### RECYCLE

The coop is also concerned with ecology. Its motto, according to Levenson, is economy, ecology, and



community. "We go in for recycled bags and egg cartons," she commented.

A Board of Directors is elected by members to make policy decisions and keep the store in operable condition. Levenson, who served as treasurer last year, said that the Board is directed by decisions made at general membership meetings which are held four times per year.

Aside from the nine member Board of Directors, a staff of three managers participate in the

(Cont. on p. 36)

### NO CONSUMER RIP-OFF

They also have the satisfaction of knowing that they



## Full by September

# Residence Halls Filled Beyond Capacity; Available Apartments in I.V. at Low Point

With this year's enrollment up in excess of 900 over last year's, the housing situation at the UCSB is tighter than ever. Students returning in the fall without housing will be faced with a significant lack of local accommodation and may be forced into moving into Goleta or Santa Barbara for at least fall quarter.

The on-campus residence halls, offering single rooms for up to \$1817 a year and double rooms for \$1562 a year are completely full with a waiting list of 1200 names as of July. Most have been referred to the off-campus room-and-board facilities, Tropicana, Fontainebleu, and Francisco Torres.

While Tropicana and Fontainebleu may still have a few openings in early September, Francisco Torres was filled by early August. The 1300 capacity residence hall has been re-opened for students after three years of operation as a convention facility. Tony Kaskey, the Residential Manager, attributes the switch to changing managements as well as rising enrollment. The buildings were originally scheduled to return to student housing last year but due to the postponement of the facility's sale, it was not re-opened for students until now.

As far as the housing shortage goes Kaskey doesn't foresee any major problems for at least a



couple of years. "They projected an increase in enrollment of about 1000 and we have accommodated 1020 (many double rooms have been rented as

singles). Next year we can accommodate a couple hundred more, so there should be no change in the housing availability over last year."

The availability of Isla Vista apartments is also fairly low by this point. The three local rental companies, Embarcadero Co., Rentals Etc. and Income Property Management, each expect to be fully rented by early September.

Apartments in I.V., on the average, rent at monthly rates of \$141 for a studio, \$160 for a 1-bedroom, \$243 for a 2-bedroom, and \$376 for a 3-bedroom. Bud Oxford, of the Embarcadero Co. places part of the blame for rising rents on the no-growth policy of Santa Barbara. He feels it is "putting limits on available, low-cost housing, therefore leading to more non-students turning to I.V. for permanent residence." This demand from non-students, Oxford feels, is forcing rates up, yet compared to pre-1968 levels the rates haven't changed.

After the riots, enrollment and student demand significantly decreased and rent levels were very low. "We are only now returning to 1968 levels so over the long-range, inflation of rent rates hasn't affected I.V." Housing Services Department records show average 1968-69 rates to be \$138, \$248, and \$340 for one, two, and three bedroom apartments respectively.

### TENANTS UNION

Working with I.V. residents from the renter's point of view is the I.V. Tenants Union. The Tenants Union was organized three years ago and according to Mike Rosen, a founding member, the Union has two functions. First, at an individual level it provides information to the tenant about his legal rights and which courses of legal action are available. Second, it also acts as an organizing force providing a group of people willing to offer unified, collective support for specific tenants and also helps in organizing members of a single building who hold complaints against the landlord.

The tenants union helped to organize the rent strike last April and although the strike did not bring about major changes in rent rates, service and repair practices or working, Rosen feels it did involve the holding up of close to \$75,000, in effect, showing the rental companies that the Union was a "significant force to be dealt with." The strike did result in one of the rental companies, Rentals Etc., conceding to negotiate the rate, repair, and fair contracting, and to cooperate with the Tenants Union Meditation Board concerning cleaning deposits for three of its buildings.

### WHICH IS BEST

The Union is concerned with all landlords of I.V. but aims most of its activities toward the three rental companies. Results of election surveys show Income Property Management to be the least cooperative company with Rentals Etc. and Embarcadero Co. following close behind. Private individuals managing apartments proved statistically to be more favored in areas of reasonable rent rates, promptness in repairs and unbiased contracts.

The tenants Union is funded primarily by members' contributions and also will

(Cont. on p. 36, col. 1)

## SOPHOMORES Help get your parents through college.

Sure, they're not complaining about the expense, and here you are back on campus for another year. But looking ahead, there is a program which will ease the financial burden for the last two years at UCSB. Army ROTC will provide \$2,000 while you're in class and pay over \$470 for a six week summer job. Even if money isn't a problem, ROTC offers unique experiences on campus such as practical managerial experience, adventure training, and an opportunity to learn more about yourself.



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# Environmentalism Survives Exxon Election

Santa Barbara has been long noted for its activist environmentalism; the 1969 Oil Blowout is often marked as the birth of the activist environmental movement in the United States, and since that time the city and region have more than once made it clear that "Mother Earth" was more important than "Black Gold," "Economic Development," or any other such stuff.

Then this past year, on May 27, a county-wide election went in favor of Exxon Oil Company, U.S.A. by a slim margin.

Has the environmental movement finally been defused, as many pro-development people insist? Did Santa Barbara, as the news media said, really reverse itself and vote for oil? What is the current climate?

The current climate, it can be said with assurance, is in fact still in favor of protecting the environment. Close examination of the election, and the specifics on the voting pattern, will reveal that this area is still firmly in the environmental camp. Finally, looking nationwide, statewide, as well as locally, it is evident that the environmental movement is still strong, and more relevant than ever.

## BITTER CONTEST

On May 27, in a bitterly-contested election, Santa Barbara County voted with less than a 900-vote margin (out of over 70,000 ballots cast) to allow a zoning change allowing Exxon, U.S.A. to build an onshore oil treatment facility about eight miles north of Isla Vista.

Based on this result, many anti-environmentalists declared the movement dead.

But what often was ignored, especially by the national media, were the details surrounding the election. Among other things, Exxon spend \$230,000 "educating" the public (as opposed to around \$28,000 spent by environmentalists); this would be the same as spending \$200 million on a national campaign.

## OUT AND OUT LIES

Even then, with such a huge advantage afforded by unlimited spending, Exxon was forced to use what environmentalists have subsequently branded as out-and-out lies (and are challenging in court as such) in order to fool the public into voting for oil.

Said Exxon, if the onshore facility were not allowed, then an already approved offshore alternative would be constructed (this is not true—the offshore terminal was not fully approved nor certain). Such an offshore plant, they said, would be more dangerous environmentally than an onshore plant (also not true, for a variety of reasons).

In the end, the greater Santa Barbara-Goleta area voted strongly against Exxon, but landslide votes in favor of Exxon from the North County area were able to tip the election in Exxon's favor.

In short, the election was too close—and there were altogether too many unusual circumstances and variables—to suggest that

## Exxon Opponents Charge Bought Election, Blatant Lies

Santa Barbara repudiated its environmental background by voting pro-oil.

### SANTA BARBARA HAVEN

In fact, Santa Barbara is still an environmental haven. There are more environmental groups, there is more environmental reflex-type

thinking, there is more progressive environmental activism in Santa Barbara than in virtually anywhere else in the country.

The oil defeat of last May is the first major setback the local environmental scene has had in some six odd years; local activists

plan to learn from recent experience in order to avoid additional defeats.

There are a number of organized environmental groups here in the county. Get Oil Out, Inc. (GOO), formed only days after the 1969 Oil Spill, is perhaps the best known of these.


Its influence is mighty, but in actuality it is not the largest environmental group here.


Other major groups include the Sierra Club (Los Padres Chapter), with its very influential Oil Committee, the League of Women Voters, the Coalition Against Oil Pollution, County Environmental Alliance, the Santa Barbara Ecology Center, ACCESS, A Child's Estate, Isla Vista Ecology Action, and Coastwatch. Each group has its own specific area of interest, with


(Cont. on p. 25, Col. 1)


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# Women's Sports, IM's Given Top Priority by Athletic Head

The following is an interview with Dr. Albert E. Negratti, Director of Athletics and Leisure Services, and Chairman of the Department of Physical Activities. As the first individual to be both Director and Chairman simultaneously, Negratti is in a unique position to survey the State of the Sports at UCSB.

The first subject was the recent NCAA conference in Chicago which Negratti attended. Negratti was asked if that conference would affect UCSB?

The purpose of the conference was to effect some economies in college athletics. The equity between small and large schools was our primary concern, and I feel a great deal was accomplished along those lines.

For example, the number of athletic grants that can be given by a school were reduced. This will result in more equality

## NCAA Conference Diminishes Edge Of 'Big Money' Schools Over UCSB

between all schools in both recruiting and competition. Home and traveling squads will be limited, and this will result in savings for those teams.

The net effect of these changes will be that all schools will be brought to our level of competition. The schools that in the past had been able to spend a great deal of money on their programs will no longer be able to do so.

Were these changes made as a result of people believing that what was going on was wrong, or simply that what was happening was too expensive?

Pure and pure economy, I believe.

The Federal government, through Title IX (equality for women's athletics), has placed some new requirements on your department. Can you meet them?

We feel very confident that our current position conforms well with Title IX. We are a little concerned about grants, but we have made a good start in that area. For years, we have had a very good women's athletic program here at UCSB, and our priorities now will be to see that they get equal use of practice facilities, travel monies, and



first-class equipment.

We have had for several years a woman assistant athletic director, and one of her jobs is to see that the women's sports are treated equally.

However, before we jump into an intercollegiate activity, we want to be sure that there is a sustaining interest in that sport. For instance, we have had a women's softball club for two years now, and if the interest continues in that area, we might consider going into intercollegiate on that basis.

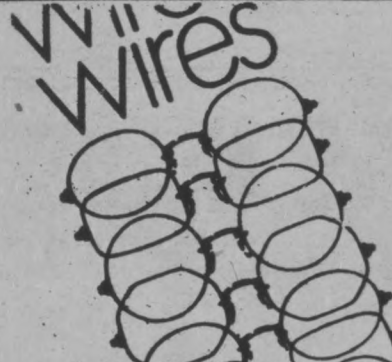
in women's sports, and if your total budget is not increased, will you have to make some cuts in any current programs?

I don't think so. If the interest is there, and the caliber of instruction is good, then there is always a way that can be found to fund it. We may have to change some of our priorities, though.

Intramurals here at UCSB are large and popular. How do they fit in to the overall athletic program?

If you have to make these increases

(Cont. on p. 23)



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### Available Resources:

- Files for Men and Women
- ..Students who need roommates
  - ..Students who want to share an apartment
  - ..Students who want to sublease - space, apartment or house

### Bulletin Board

- ..Rooms in private homes to rent. (Some with kitchen privileges or with board)
- ..A few exchange positions where a student may work for all or part of his housing.
- ..Apartments for rent in the Santa Barbara/Goleta area
- ..Houses for rent in the Santa Barbara/Goleta area.
- ..Houses for sale in the Santa Barbara/Goleta area

### Take-Out Information

- ..Brochures that describe student housing
- ..Lists of Isla Vista apartments and maps of Isla Vista
- ..Bus Schedules
- .."Consider the Contract" - a handbook of useful information
- .."Campus Cuisine" - a cookbook

### WHEN YOU LIVE IN AN APARTMENT

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE ARE MADE WITH THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY. The main office of The Edison Company is at 118 East Carrillo, Santa Barbara; telephone 963-3671. There is no connection charge, but a deposit of \$30 is required and refunded when the customer moves. The service department of the electric company will check, free of charge, any trouble that may occur with an electric range or electric water heater.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR GAS SERVICE ARE MADE WITH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY. Connection charges are: \$15 for a studio or one bedroom; \$20 for a two-bedroom apartment; \$25 for a three bedroom apartment; and \$35 for a four bedroom apartment. The main office is at 125 East Carrillo, Santa Barbara; telephone 964-7851.

The service department of the gas company will check for leaks, adjust pilot lights, or faulty working conditions of appliances, and recommends that customers use this service. The company will then report the condition to the landlord, and give notice to him that corrections should be made.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE CAN BE MADE BY PHONE OR MAIL WITH THE GENERAL TELEPHONE OF CALIFORNIA. The main office is at 101 West Canon Perdido, Santa Barbara; telephone 963-0511.

The cost of a private phone is \$5.95 per month; and advance charge of one month's rent is made, plus an installation charge of \$11.50 (if the phone is there), or \$19.50 (if you need a new phone).

ALL PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 8 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26, A TEMPORARY OFFICE WILL BE SET UP FOR THE ABOVE UTILITIES - ELECTRICITY, GAS AND TELEPHONE - IN ISLA VISTA. THE ADDRESS WILL BE 851 CAMINO PESCADERO, IN THE LOBBY, FROM 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AND ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

### GUIDELINES FOR RENTING OFF-CAMPUS

Before tenancy begins, here are a few suggestions:

1. Check the listing in the UCSB Housing Office. Lists and locator files are available.
2. Obtain a free copy from the Housing Office of "Consider the Contract" and "Campus Cuisine."
3. Pick up the sample "Inventory Sheet" in the Housing Office.
4. Check the apartment before you rent. Make sure you see the apartment you will be living in. Check list available at Housing Office
5. Choose your roommate carefully.
6. Check various locations make comparisons. Be sure that you understand the rental agreement and ask specific questions about any points you do not understand. DO NOT sign a lease that is for a longer period of time than you plan to occupy the apartment. Dates stating the period of tenancy are written on the contract. Any questions you may have concerning the obligations of a lease should be answered before you sign a contract. Housing Office will be happy to help you. READ AND RETAIN A COPY OF ANY LEASE YOU SIGN.
7. Establish a rental file folder in which to keep all your housing documents and information; i.e., rental agreement, inventory sheet, repair requests, correspondence regarding premises, etc.
8. Within three days of taking occupancy, make a written inventory and condition report in DUPLICATE. Ask your manager for forms; otherwise come to the Housing Office and we will provide you with suitable forms. When you have completed the inventory, give one copy to your manager; have him sign and date your copy and retain it for your files.

**HOUSING OFFICE, 1234 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 961-2282**



# Intramurals at UCSB 'Finest Program in the Nation'



(Cont. from p. 22)

In terms of the quality of the program, and the participation in it by the students, there is no question that we have one of the finest IM programs in the nation. Most of our students live within a mile of the campus, and with the fall increase in students, we are going to see a lot of IM records broken.

This was the first summer we had a complete IM program. Our facilities, our weather, and our tremendous student support, all combine to make IM's a vital part of our total sports program.

We have a very innovative new director of IM's, we will have some new programs, and I am confident we will set many new records for student participation.

*Through intramurals, a great many UCSB students participate in sports, including one of the largest, football. Yet we have no intercollegiate football team. How do you explain this?*

I think the type of individual we have here is very concerned with what we refer to as life-time sports. The kinds of activities that have a carry-over value. Many people need a break from the rigors of academic work.

Students are entitled to a program that will let them use their leisure time to their own best advantage.

*As head of all the athletic programs on campus, what do you see as your chief objective?*

My chief concern is to try and afford each individual the opportunity to, as the phrase goes, do his or her own thing, as it relates to sports. I want a physical activities program whereby a young man or woman, with no knowledge of a particular sport, can get some instruction in the techniques and strategems of that sport. Then if they want, they can have an opportunity to compete on an intramural level with others of their own ability. If that is not enough, they can form a club through the recreation department and compete with similar individuals from other schools. And finally, we have the intercollegiate teams for those people who have that degree of excellence required for participation at that level.

So we cover four distinct areas, and I feel each is equally important in terms of the individual student. No matter what level of competition they

may be at, they should have the opportunity to compete against others of similar skill. That is my number one goal—to have a program where every individual can compete at their own level.

*We are starting our second year as an independent, in reference to league play. Has this hurt our program?*

I don't believe it has. It makes a little harder to schedule, but on the other hand, it allows you to seek out schools which are more academically and athletically compatible to us. Our recruiting has not been affected.

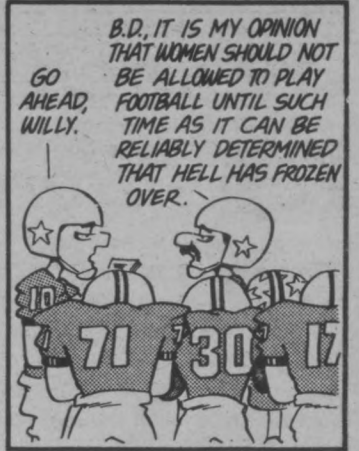
I believe the future trends are going our way. As money gets tighter, I think you will see more regional conferences, which allows a team to cut down on traveling expenses. As an example of that happening, we are going to enter into a baseball association with UCLA, Berkeley, Stanford, USC, and hopefully next year, Santa Clara. This will give us possibly one of the best baseball conferences in the nation.

So being an independent hasn't hurt us at all, and the recent

changes made by the NCAA in Chicago will do nothing but help our program.

## Waterpolo

UCSB opens its home waterpolo season September 15 at 1 p.m. in the campus pool against UCLA. The Gauchos then go on the road until September 25.



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The Intramural Sports program offers a wide variety of activities to all students, faculty, staff, and other non-students. Part of the student reg fees go to the IM budget; non-students, faculty and staff are required to pay a \$5.00 fee per year to cover IM expenses. This money is collected at the Recreation Trailer, adjacent to the IM office (which is next to Robertson Gym).

The program at UCSB is unique in that all sports are offered concurrently to both men and women. A number of coed sports are also offered. The rules in coed sports are altered slightly, making play more even and

# IM Sports Program Offers Hard-Core, Coed Competition League, Weekend Tourneys Planned; Good Times Are Only Prerequisite

exciting, but not insulting women's ability.

The philosophy of Intramurals is to have fun! Separate A, B, and C leagues are set up so that

everyone can play individuals or teams of comparable skill level. "Hard-cores" usually play A league, while those out for less competition and lots of good times sign up B or C league.

Both league and weekend tournaments are offered by IM. League sports usually play one

game per week throughout the quarter; three or four games are played during the weekends.

One person from a team must assume responsibility for signing up the team, as well as for picking up the schedule and getting the team together for the



New IM Director—Alice Henry

games. Schedules for league sports are available the day before play begins. The schedules for weekend tourneys are available either the day before or the morning of the tourney. Check with the IM office for specific details.

Those wishing to participate, but without access to a team, can come to individuals meetings where teams will be formed. These are usually held the Tuesday before the entries are due—again check with the IM office.

So if you are interested in having fun playing in a casual, structured program Intramurals is for you. For more information come by the IM trailer or give us a call at 961-3253, 961-3908 or 961-2247.



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# Research: An Important UCSB Function

Research is an important facet of a university and UCSB is no exception. Between 300-350 research projects are in progress at any given time, and "the diversity of research projects is equal to the number of faculty," according to Dr. George Taborsky, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

During 1974-75, 185 new projects were granted funds totalling \$6.5 million. Almost 90% of the grants were supplied through various federal agencies.

These research funds are awarded through the University to professors working within Organized Research Units or in various academic departments.

UCSB's largest department is

## Great Diversity of Study

Biological Sciences, which received 24 research grants totalling over one million dollars. Taborsky noted the rapid growth in his department, with new additions to the faculty planned for this year. An emphasis is to be placed on the newer programs, such as aquatic biology and pharmacology.

### PURE RESEARCH

UCSB scientists are primarily involved in basic, or pure, research rather than the applied sciences, according to Taborsky.

He added that this basic research is an important function at the University, while also giving professors additional insight and enthusiasm that is passed on to students.

UCSB professors are allowed greater freedom in their use of grants than other institutions. Dr. Paul Schimmel, a Professor of Biochemistry at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), who is on sabbatical here, noted that a professor at MIT was expected to obtain grants enough to cover 50 percent of his salary, with the rest provided by the university.

Here, a professor is paid a full nine-month salary. 34.2 percent of grants received are paid back to the University to cover overhead costs, with the rest being used for research and summer salaries.



## Environment...

(Cont. from p. 21)  
a great deal of overlap naturally.

### OIL SPILL ALERT

The County Environmental Alliance, for example, is designed to get certain legislative reforms on the ballot for the public to vote on, as well as to lobby for certain county-wide environmental issues. A Child's Estate accepts birds injured by oil. Coastwatch does the same, in order to keep alert for major oil spills.

A complete listing of these and all other groups in Santa Barbara, along with their particular functions and addresses, is available at Isla Vista Ecology Action, in the Isla Vista Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar (961-3775).

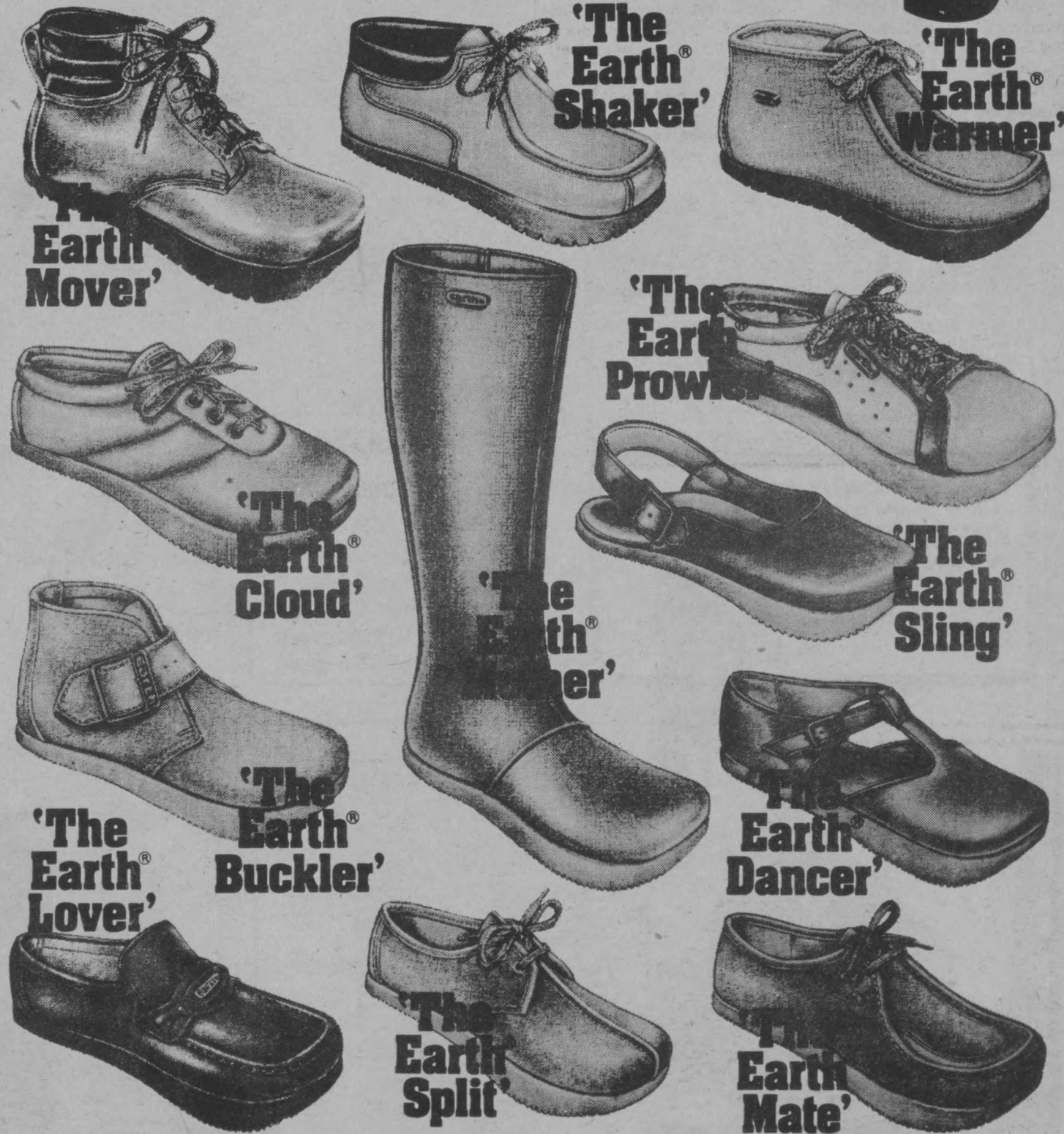
Santa Barbara is not yet a province of Exxon; there have been inroads made, of course, and Exxon would like the entire country to think that the beautiful city by the sea, the once-center of environmentalism, is now pro-oil. But such is not the case, nor shall it be in the foreseeable future.

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Political Science/Economics

*"I've always bought yearbooks. . . I was just looking at mine the other day. . . it's amazing how much you can forget."*

Meg Davis  
Freshman  
(major undeclared)



*"I don't think enough students realize what a truly valuable possession it is to have. . . It really is the only lasting pictorial record they'll have of their experiences and friendships on this campus."*

Dr. Joseph Connell  
Professor  
Biological Sciences

*"They're neat to look at on a rainy Sunday morning."*

Mona Weaver  
Junior  
Psychology



*"Some people think that yearbooks have no meaning on a big campus. I don't think that's true. . . yearbooks are essentially an integral part of the campus tradition; you go to school, you buy a yearbook."*

Neil Moran  
External President  
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# LA CUMBRE. . .

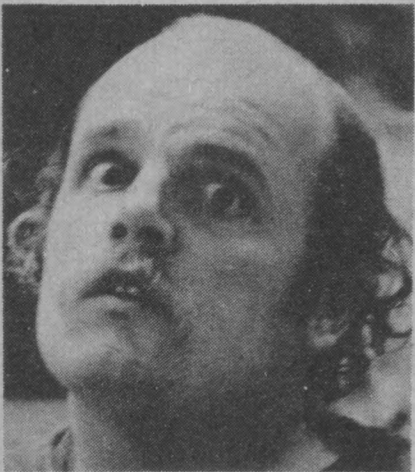
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# La Casa Nuestra: Half Way Alternative for Ex-Offenders

What would you do if you were 27 years old and had spent the last 6 years of your life in prison? If you were lucky, you could hardly wait to go home to family and friends that missed you and care for you.

But during those six years you were away, there is an awfully strong possibility that friends move away, lives change, everything goes on without you. When you are released, there is no one waiting for you, no friends or family, and nowhere to go. Or possibly all of that is still there, and all the same situations are still there that led you to get in trouble and go to prison. You cannot go back because you know that if you do, you will continue the process of trouble and prison all over again.

You need a job, but have no prospects. You need help, but have no one to turn to. The only way of life you know is crime. The taste of years in prison is strong and you don't want to go back. Where do you go? And what do you do?

If you were thinking of coming to Santa Barbara, it is likely that you would come to La Casa Nuestra.

La Casa Nuestra, located at 325 W. De la Guerra in Santa Barbara, is a half-way house for men and women being released from jails and prisons. It attempts to meet the needs of people



coming out without resources, and to help them readjust to life in the community. It provides an atmosphere of support, caring, and positive reinforcement during the time of transition when released prisoners are striving to become integrated and productive people on the outside. The staff of La Casa Nuestra are ex-convicts themselves, people who have faced the same problems as the residents of the house and can anticipate the needs of a person who has been locked up for many years who is trying to find his place on the outside.

Each day more people are released from prisons and jails. Some of these people are totally lacking in even the barest

necessities of everyday life. In Santa Barbara County alone, the estimates range from 200 to 335 such people, with an average of 12 more such people coming to this county each month. La Casa Nuestra is the only facility of its type in the county. In the three years that it has been open it has provided residence for over 110 such ex-offenders and provided counseling and employment services for an additional 70-80 individuals.

### LUTHERN WORSHIP

Student Congregation in Isla Vista  
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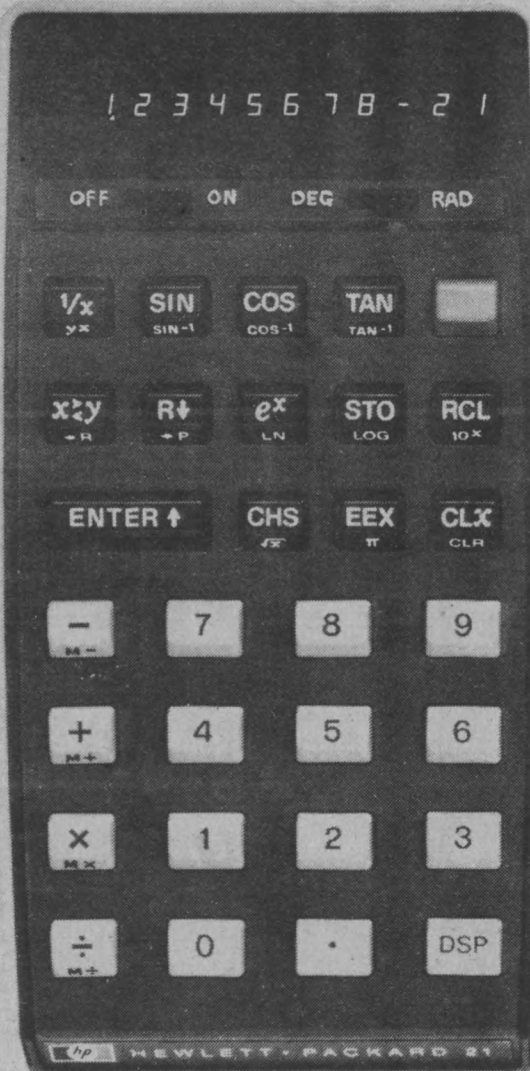
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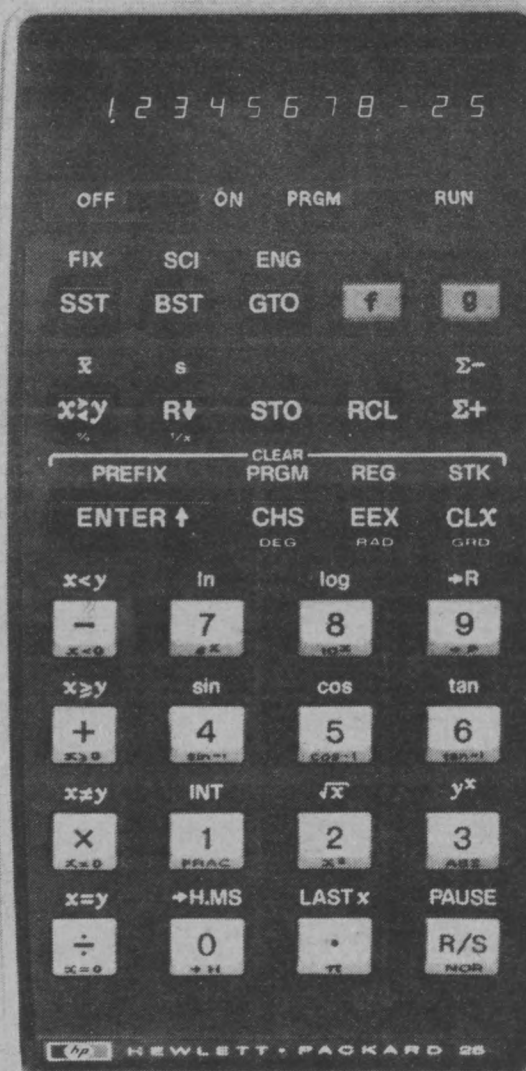
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**Numerous Possibilities**

**Avenues Open for Student Action  
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Students have always had a difficult time communicating the diverse interests of a large student body to the University administration or the state legislature. At the same time, however, it has been the goal of students to succeed in gaining a say in University and community governance and legislative policy.

Within the last five years, this goal has become a reality in many fields of academic change, legislation and student self-governance. At present, a University task force is analyzing this participation in an effort to recommend improvements in the quality of student input into their university environment.

The task force, comprised of faculty, students and administrators from most of the UC campuses, is studying three areas of student input into

University decision-making:

- campus and University-wide decisions,
- educational policy decisions, and
- decisions affecting student life.

**STUDENT EFFECTIVENESS**

Their intent, according to task force coordinator Sue Brock, is to find out "how and if students are participating," and in the end to "find out if students do have an effect." The data is currently being processed from over 3,500 questionnaires and many interviews on UC campuses.

The task force will discuss the numerous advisory committees and boards on which students are members. On the state level, perhaps the most important student position is the newly-formed student regent, currently filled by Carol Mock.

A full voting member on the board that determines University

policy, her duties this year will include attending regents' meetings and understanding student viewpoints on university issues.

Student participation on the statewide level is also accomplished through the Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC). Consisting of undergraduate and graduate student body officers from each campus, SBPC provides views to the regents on University policy and long range goals.

**INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCES**

Internships are also a means for a student to increase his or her knowledge of a particular area of government or University administration. The Student Lobby takes interns each quarter from most of the campuses and puts them to work on specific issues dealing with numerous legislators.

Internships in other offices in Sacramento and Washington are arranged by the Community Affairs Board (CAB) program and the Capiol Hill program, and they usually involve intensive constituent and legislative work for a particular legislator or agency. There are also student interns in administrative offices at the University who study policies such as Financial Aid and Affirmative Action.

Some of the less publicized but very important student positions on the statewide level are in the Presidential Advisory Committee. There are twelve University-wide committees that study topics ranging from student

fees to innovative projects.

The Associated Students (AS) Legislative Council, comprised of 17 elected student representatives, allocates funds to student organizations, presents student views to the Administration and legislates measures effecting the campus community. Coupled with their extensive committee system, Leg Council offers avenues for input into many segments of university decision-making, areas ranging from reg fees to concerts to academic affairs to student elections.

**LOW PARTICIPATION**

Yet there has been a low degree of student participation in the various A.S. and Chancellor's committees over the past year. Due to the poor organization of last year's Internal President, committee appointments were not made until late into the year. In addition, once student were appointed, there was no communication between the

(Cont. on p. 31, col. 1)

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# Student Participation. . .

(Cont. from p. 30)

committees and Leg Council to coordinate the directions the committees should take. Thus the effectiveness of student participation in this area was minimal.

Recognizing the serious inadequacies of last year's system of appointments, this year's student leaders have taken steps to guarantee a more effective student participatory role.

The overwhelming majority of committee appointments have already been made and confirming letters sent to all appointees. According to this year's Internal President, Howard Robinson, "Leg Council intends to hold organizational meetings with the various committees in an attempt to increase communication and interaction between the elected representatives and the appointed representatives.

Not only is Leg Council seeking to improve its committee organization, but it is also working on a new constitution. By revamping the present structure of Leg Council and establishing certain powers, members hope to improve the efficiency and build in an increased degree of continuity.

### PERSONNEL INPUT

Students also have a role in selecting personnel of the University. According to Executive Vice President, Jody Graham, "Students participate in almost every selection process for staff and administrative positions." Granted this power, students are able to analyze various applicants for competence, intelligence and receptiveness to student viewpoints.

In addition, teaching evaluations provide an excellent means for students to express their viewpoints on curriculum, teaching methods and faculty competence. The impact of evaluations, however, remains open to speculation.

To those professors and teaching assistants concerned about students and the quality of their instruction, the evaluations prove constructive. Yet teaching evaluations have little impact on the process of advancing professors and granting tenure at the University. While the administration claims that both teaching and research are both considered in the decision, teaching evaluations by students hold relatively little weight.

Chances for student participation do not only lie in university governance. In neighboring Isla Vista, where the majority of the UCSB student population resides, students are actively participating in the environmental planning and governmental future of the community.

### SELF-GOVERNANCE

Led by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC), the governing body of Isla Vista, and student and resident activists, Isla Vista has been struggling for incorporation for the past several years. Viewing incorporation as "extension of the innovative and

educational nature of the community," many Isla Vistans demand the right and corresponding responsibilities of self-governance.

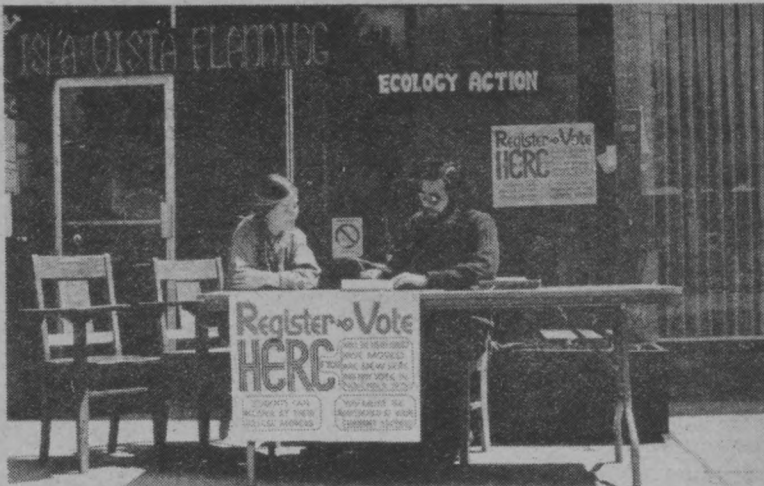
In the past, incorporation has been approved by the large majority of residents in the plebiscites of 1972 and 1974. The main stumbling block which student and resident activists face is getting the measure on an official ballot. This responsibility lies in the hands of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). Up to this point LAFCO has denied putting I.V. incorporation on the ballot.

However, after the overwhelming defeat of annexation to Santa Barbara in last spring's election, the

possibility of putting incorporation before the electorate in the spring of 1976 looks promising. A completed and updated incorporation proposal will be submitted to LAFCO at the end of August. Hearings on the subject should begin in the early fall and a presentation by both the University administration and incorporation activists will be made before the October Regents' meeting.

### COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

Through town meetings, Isla Vista also offers a means of direct representation for students to participate in local government. Providing a forum for the discussion of local problems and



issues the town meeting suggests policy and provides community input into IVCC.

One of the most important, but seldomly used means of participation is voting. Voter turnout on campus elections has been quite low. The annual spring elections draw 25 percent. Special elections during the year have been as pathetically low as 7 percent. Yet during last spring's general election, turnout was one of the highest in years, almost reaching the 30 percent mark. Whether this was due to several

controversial ballot measures (alternative newspaper, water polo/volleyball scholarships) which generated interest or to a growing interest in student elections, students must realize and utilize their power to increase their voice in university and community governance..

Overall, students must assume an active role and convince legislators and administrators of their concern with policy decision making, and their desire to become part of that decision-making process.



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# Greek Alternative Living Situations Increasing Popularity At UCSB

As of late there has been much said about a changing tide for fraternity and sorority membership, and so it seems here at U.C. Santa Barbara with numbers rushing and pledging reaching the highest levels in seven years. UCSB has sixteen Greek houses: eight sorority and eight fraternity with total membership approximately 600.

Members of the system refer to it as an alternative living situation offering social contacts, friendships, leadership and service as well as the sense of belonging that a common Greek bondage can bring.

Oscar Zavala, president of Interfraternity Council, sees the rise in UCSB Greek affiliation as resulting from greater numbers of students who are looking for involvement. He considers the



lack of a big intercollegiate sport as creating a void in available things for students to do. People are, in trying to combat the isolation and loneliness that university life can bring, turning more and more to fraternities and sororities into which they can

channel their energies.

According to Zavala, a significant limiting force in the past has been that often cited stereotype, (of the beer-drinking, football-jock-of-a frat rat and the high and mighty nose-in-the-air

sorority bitch) that so many entering students hold.

But the years of their decline seem to have changed the direction of sororities and fraternities at UCSB if only that the emphasis now seems to be on individuality as well as commitment to one's house, one's education and one's campus and community involvement. Most of all, Zavala feels that "socially it's the best thing you could do to meet a lot of people. In a house there's always someone around and someone willing to help you out."

Patti Eilau, Panhellenic Rush Chairwoman, feels that sorority orientation has taken definitely new and more productive directions. "There are more Greek women working on Leg Council, and A.S. committees

than there have been for quite awhile." Influenced by the rise in consciousness concerning the role of women, sororities appear to be stressing more than just parties and afternoon teas. A recent sorority rush pamphlet puts forth that "members of sororities have a unique opportunity to be a part of an organization which enables individuals to develop and realize their full potential as women."

Comparing the UCSB Greek system to those of UCLA and USC, Eilau sees a significant difference. "Houses down there are so big and so strong that the system becomes more impersonal. Inter- and intra-house competition on social, as well as rushing levels, is very high in the L.A. schools." Concerning interaction between UCSB houses, Eilau says there is only minimal competition during rush and this is negligible during the year. "There is a lot of joint activity between sororities where houses will get together socially or to work on various projects. We have a very cohesive Panhellenic organization here."

Zavala sees the L.A. comparison in a somewhat different light. "At UCLA if you are not a Greek, you are not into it. We have so many good organizations in which to participate at UCSB that this isn't so. Our houses are therefore smaller but productive nevertheless."

With sorority and fraternity rush just around the corner, both Eilau and Zavala expressed the need to rush and pledge genuinely interested and committed members. It seems that because they no longer struggle for members, they no longer need to prostitute their system in a desperate need for members. As Zavala puts it, "we want people to join because that is what they really want."

## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

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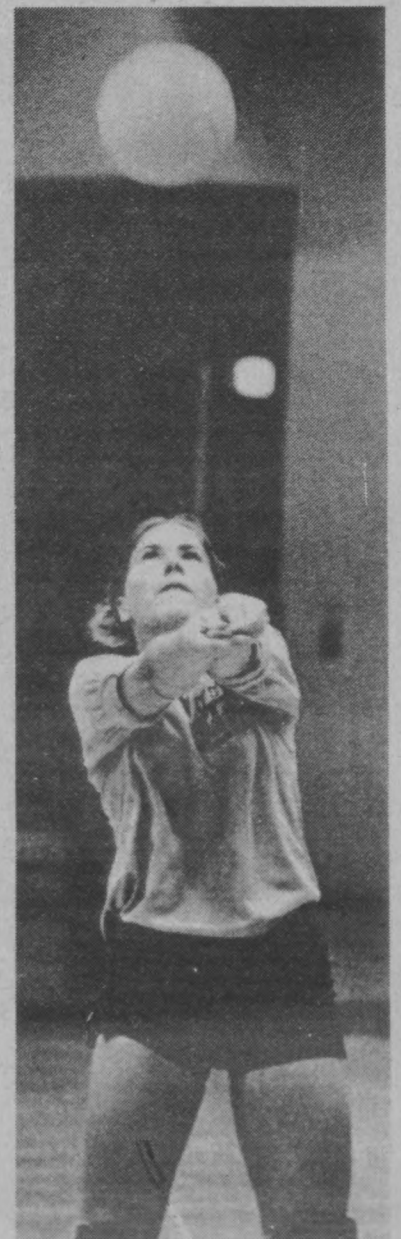
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**NOTE:** The Associated Students of UCSB offer to enrolled students an Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan. It, however, is not mandatory that UCSB students purchase this insurance plan to be eligible for care at the Student Health Service. It is important to remember that the Student Health Service is not a fully equipped hospital with 24-hour doctor coverage, therefore, any accidents or illnesses which are beyond our capabilities will be referred to local hospitals/facilities/doctors. All expenses incurred will be at the student's expense. Be sure that you have adequate health insurance coverage, if not, we highly recommend purchase of the Associated Students Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan. For more information regarding this insurance plan contact the Student Insurance Counselor's Office in the University Center or phone 961-2592 or 961-2464.

**ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS:** All new students are required to complete and turn in to the Student Health Service the Medical History (Form 1A) and show proof of either a TB Skin Test or Chest X-ray since September 1974. Completion of the Physical Examination (Form 1B) is highly recommended but is not required.

**ORIENTATION SESSION:** Student Health Service will have orientations September 22 through September 26. See the Fall, 1975 Schedule of Classes for details.





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## ...a challenge

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*Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.  
Yale Commencement, 1886*

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# Financial Aids Office Provides Advice, Short-Long Term Loans

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Anyone holding an award which includes registration fee payment should not pay any fees. The fees will be deducted from your financial aid award.

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The registration procedure must be completed on the two dates specified or late registration may be assessed with a ten dollar late fee.

If you do not plan to register in the Fall but will attend the Winter and Spring Quarters, the amount of money received will be adjusted for those two quarters.

Unfortunately, Financial Aids does not pay for Health Insurance. Even though it is figured into the budget on which aid is based, it is the responsibility of each individual student to pay the premium on their own. Payments can be made at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

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## Community Service Officers: From Bikes to Valentines

We are a group of 24 students with a unique job entitled Community Service Officers, or CSO's. Established in 1972, we have evolved from a primarily bicycle-oriented group into one active in a wide range of areas. From taking stolen bicycle reports to teaching low-income kids to swim, we work wherever there is a need.

We have taken on many projects benefitting our community; making valentines for the elderly, holding a skateboard contest, setting up night swimming, sponsoring bike clinics, holding fund raisers for groups such as the Isla Vista Youth Project, and the Rape Crisis Center, and even directing traffic in emergencies or acting as a liaison between students and the administration at certain times. We are trained in first aid and other emergency procedures. As CSO's, we are a group of students with a job which enables us to aid any member of the community in almost any area.

As part of our daily schedule, we patrol the campus on yellow bikes and wear yellow T-shirts to easily identify us. We carry police radios for use in emergency cases such as bicycle accidents. We are informational wizards, able to help any lost wanderer.

CSO's handle bike registration, so that we are better prepared to recover them if stolen. UCSB has a high theft rate, so this is a major part of our job. Last year, about half of the stolen bikes were returned to their owners.

Each night, the CSO's patrol the residence halls for transients and disturbances. From midnight to 6 a.m. we patrol the dorms, securing doors, checking the library, and running the all night coffee house. The Cafe Interim is open for studiers, owls, and vampires.

CSO's become involved in many projects, all with the purpose of benefitting our community. We also help with concert security, organizing athletic events, orienting freshman, graduation ceremonies, and much more.

We have a lot of energy and interest, so if you have ideas or projects for us, give us a call, or come visit our office on-campus-961-2443.

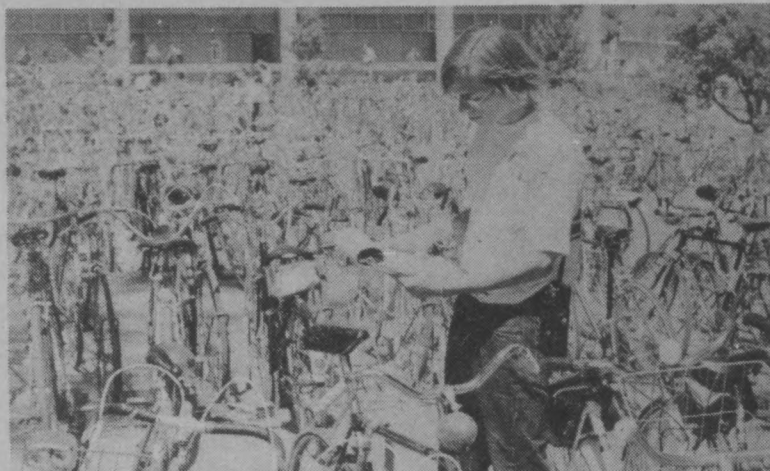
Practice sessions for the UCSB intercollegiate soccer team, both varsity and junior varsity, begins September 3 with physical examinations and will continue daily until the start of school.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team and has not already been contacted should get in touch with head coach Al Meeder immediately through the athletic department (961-2715), or at his home (966-0528). Temporary housing can be arranged.

The season opener is set for September 25 against Colorado College under the lights at campus stadium.



Duties of the Community Service officers (CSO's) include patrolling the campus (above), registering bicycles (upper right), and the graveyard shift (right).



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## Student Housing...

(Cont. from p. 30)

receive \$1,000 from A.S. Any Isla Vista tenant, student and non-student alike is eligible for Union membership and is welcome at all Union meetings.

The Housing Services Department on-campus offers many services for on- as well as off-campus housing needs. The Department maintains extensive files for students seeking apartments, resident halls or private boarding and also those looking for roommates.

A Mediation Committee, composed of three students, three I.V. landlords and a Housing office representative, exists to mediate any disputes between students and landlords. Should satisfactory agreement not be reached, either party may take the case to small claims court. The Associated Students have, in addition, retained an attorney for student consultation who will be available a few hours each week.

## Isla Vista..

(Cont. from p. 19)

and Goleta. It also gained the support of the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors to downzone I.V.'s possible population from about 44,000 people to 16,000.

IVCC helped establish the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District, an Economic Development Commission, the Isla Vista Police Commission, and the Isla Vista Pet Commission.

Madrid Park, to be constructed during the 1975-'76 academic year, is to be maintained and managed by the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District after its development:

## Fud Co-op

(Cont. from p. 19)

maintenance of the coop. The monthly service charge money covers their salaries, as well as coop overhead and other such costs. "The inventory perpetuates itself," claimed Levenson.

The university assisted the coop at its inception in buying all of the necessary equipment. Associated Students facilities remain available for coop use, though it receives no A.S. funds, there exists a stipulation requiring 51% of the membership to be students.

One of the main problems Levenson reports is that the coop cannot buy in the huge quantities that supermarkets do. Therefore it is not eligible for wholesale prices as low as those offered to supermarkets.

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