

DAILY NEXUS

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Friday, September 1, 1978

University of California, Santa Barbara

36 Pages — Two Sections

A Seaside Rendezvous



Photo by Roger Wasth

Summer News Events Rock UCSB Campus

Earthquake Causes Extensive Damage

By JOHN M. WILKENS

An earthquake shook the Santa Barbara area August 13, but that was not the only news event which rocked the UCSB campus this summer.

In addition to the 5.1 magnitude tremor, summer news included the Bakke decision, the selection of nearby Point Concepcion as a future liquified natural gas (LNG) terminal site, local Proposition 13 effects, and the firing of controversial Campus Bookstore Manager Earl Wordlaw.

UCSB suffered an estimated \$6.9 million worth of damage in the earthquake which left windows broken, books dislodged, and people unnerved.

A large number of the campus' science laboratories were particularly hard hit. Chemicals spilled, pipes burst, and experimental animals temporarily got loose.

UCSB's library also suffered extensive damage. About 400,000 books (of the 1,250,000 volume collection) were knocked to the floor. The library's roof-top mechanical room was also hurt, as were some light fixtures and walls.

Minor damage was widespread, affecting the UCen, Campbell Hall, the Administration building, and countless other offices. Most of the problems involved cracked walls, shattered windows, and general disorder.

Despite the widespread damage, campus officials determined that all buildings were structurally safe.

On July 31, the state Public Utilities Commission unanimously approved a permit to locate a liquified natural gas terminal at Point Concepcion, just up the coast from UCSB.

The site selection is not the final step in the process which has involved months of controversy, debate, and discussion. But it is perhaps the most crucial one.

The PUC decision overrode the California Coastal Commission's opinion that Camp Pendleton near San Diego was a more suitable choice.

The recent earthquake would not have damaged the plant, if it had existed, according to PUC and Western LNG officials.

A number of further studies on possible seismic problems near the site have to be completed, as do negotiations with Native Americans Indians, who claim that an LNG site at Point Concepcion would violate their "sacred land." The Indians consider Point Concepcion to be the Western Gate through which souls pass.

Controversy has surrounded Bookstore Manager Earl Wordlaw for much of his tenure on campus, usually involving complaints from the store's workers of "harassment," or "undue familiarity with

female employees."

Effective September 1, however, Wordlaw was laid off for "administrative reasons." According to Vice Chancellor for Student and Isla Vista Affairs Ed Birch, the firing was unrelated to any allegations.

Birch added that the elimination of Wordlaw's position was part of a current process of reorganizing the UCen.

Last Spring, Wordlaw was the focal point of a furor which saw bookstore casual and career employees send a 50 page report to Birch concerning Wordlaw. The report charged Wordlaw with improperly altering employe time cards, failing to institute employe reclassifications, sexual aggressiveness towards female employes, and generally poor management-employe relations.

Wordlaw is reportedly considering possible legal action in response to the firing.

Despite the fact that Isla Vista residents voted overwhelmingly against Proposition 13, the seaside community was hit hard by the measure's effects; a number of local services were drastically cut.

Paula Rudolf was selected by Legislative Council as the new A.S. Executive Director. In the past, Robert Lorden had served as a 50 percent A.S. Director, but this year he will instead assume full-time UCen Director responsibilities.

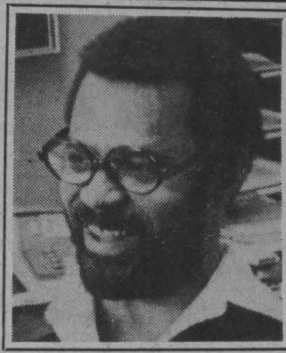
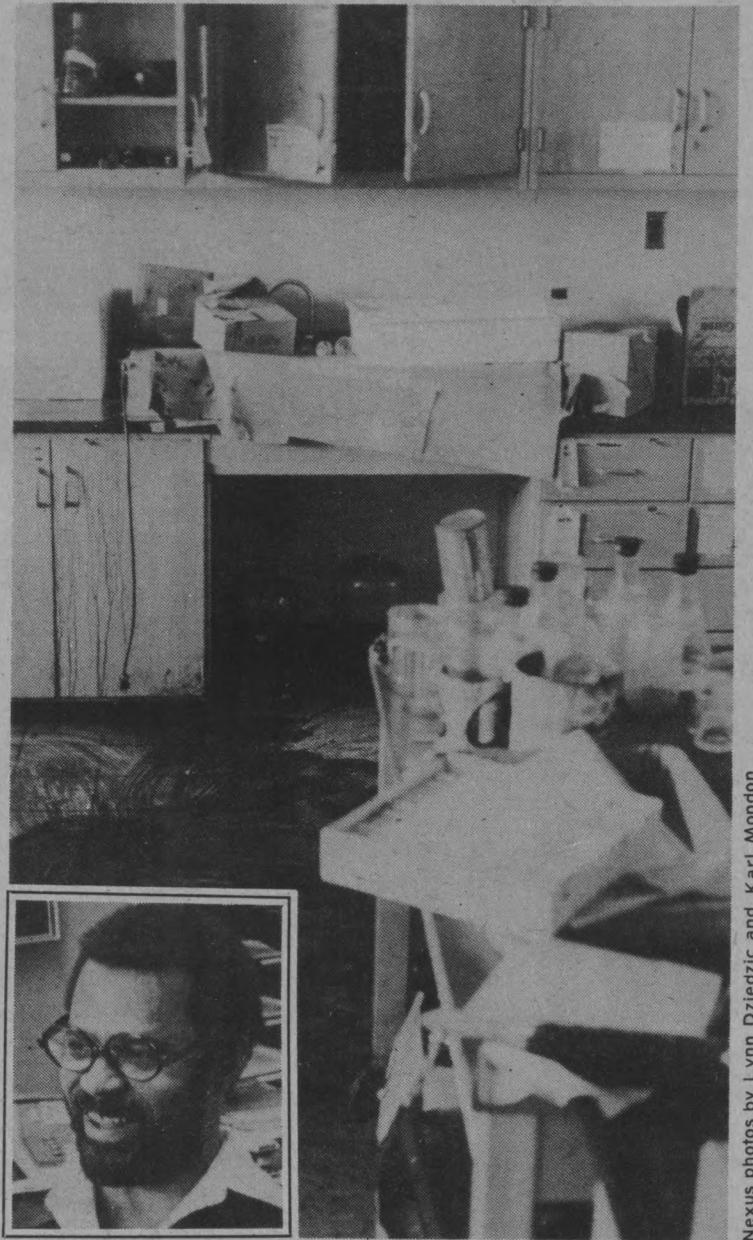
Although the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Bakke case will bring about changes at U.C. Davis, few, if any, changes are expected for this campus.

Michael Fernandez' three-year battle for Security of Employment ended in early July, when Chancellor Robert Huttenback approved his appointment to the permanent position of lecturer in the English department.

Frank Chabrow is currently serving a 60 day jail sentence stemming from his involvement in "unsubstantiated payroll disbursements" while he was working as bookkeeper for the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council.

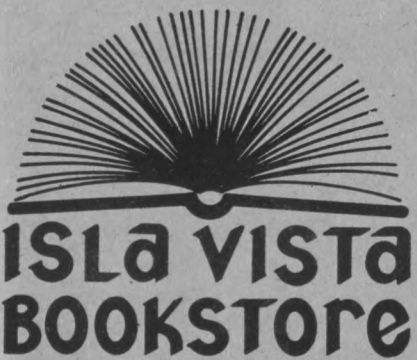
Chabrow, along with David Strayhorn, were both initially indicted on eight counts of grand theft and conspiracy. Chabrow's imprisonment is for grand theft, while Strayhorn drew a three-year probation for a misdemeanor count of conspiracy.

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback is currently on an Education Abroad Program tour of Europe, visiting other campuses which participate in the U.C.'s EAP Program. The Chancellor is expected back at UCSB after he attends the September U.C. Regents meeting.



A 5.1 magnitude earthquake rocked the Santa Barbara area August 13, leaving windows shattered, mobile homes destroyed, trains derailed and UCSB with over \$6 million in damage. Science laboratories on campus were especially hard hit, as the quake spilled chemicals and ruined experiments. Other summer news saw controversial Campus Bookstore Manager Earl Wordlaw get laid off for "administrative reasons."

Nexus photos by Lynn Dzedzic and Karl Mondon



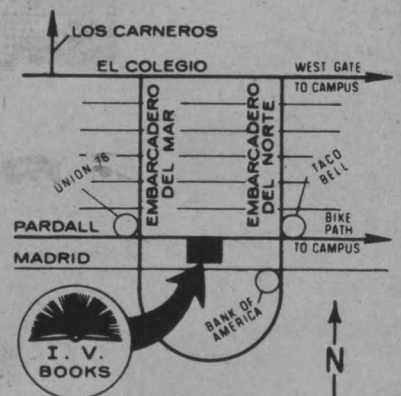
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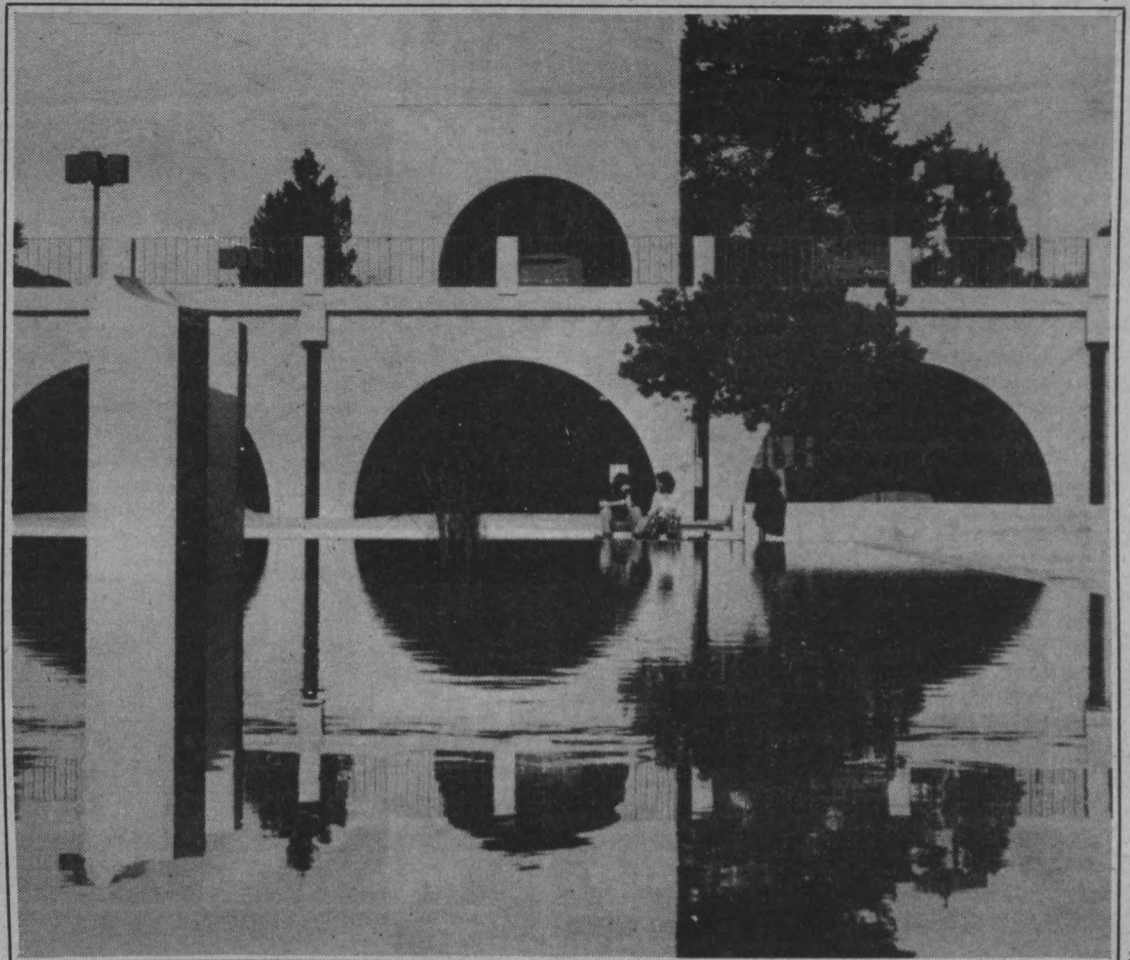


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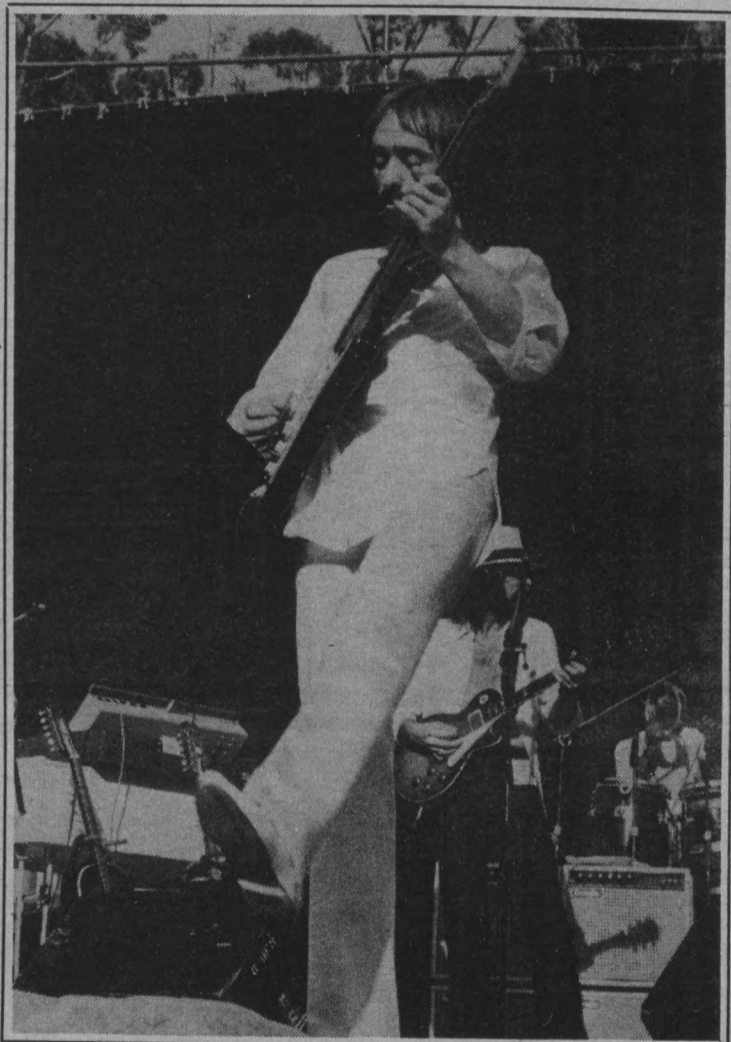
What's Inside?

This special Orientation Issue is our way of introducing new and returning students to U.C. Santa Barbara and the surrounding communities.

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Nexus photo by Lynn Dziedzic



Nexus Photo by Rich Perloff

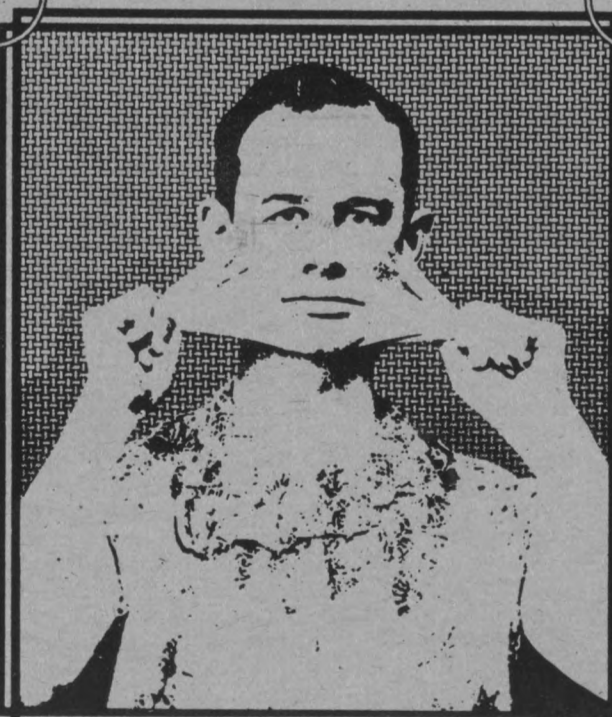
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 THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10-7 SATURDAY 10-6
 SUNDAY 12-5



Nexus is an Open Information Forum

A newspaper, in our minds, should be a forum of information and opinion. As important as it is for a newspaper to supply its readers with an objective account of each day's events, it is also important for a newspaper to bring forth a variety of different viewpoints relating to those events.

To this end we have consistently tried to keep our editorial page as open as possible. But there are several aspects to this process that we would like to make clear now, at the beginning of the year, so that members of the University community will understand the scope of our editorial section, as well as our responsibility for its content.

Almost daily, we run editorials expressing the position of the newspaper on issues of current interest. These are usually run in a wide column down the left side of the editorial page. It would be ridiculous to think that our entire staff could ever agree on a single editorial position, and it would be grossly misleading to say so.

Nexus editorials represent a consensus view of the editorial board, which is comprised of the five senior editors, the city editors and two staff representatives selected by a vote of the staff as a whole.

We do not claim that our position is always "right," only that we recognize our right and responsibility to comment on the news we cover. We encourage our readers to write us, either in support or rebuttal of our positions.

Sometimes our readers' comments take the form of a "viewpoint" or "commentary." These opinions bear the author's by-line at the beginning of the story. Generally these are not simply responses to editorials, but articles which express some fresh ideas upon which other readers can reflect and comment.

Both commentaries and editorials tend to spur reaction from a large number of people, and these we usually run in our letters section. Because we often receive an enormous volume of letters, we must select which ones we will run. We tend to select letters that are fairly short, are concise and to the point, and which appear well-thought and well-written.

This does not mean you have to be a great writer to get a letter printed, but quality never hurts.

It is our hope that the University community will continue, as it has in the past, to take an active role in our editorial forum. We also wish to stress that viewpoints do not have to pertain to some controversial social or political question. Some of the best letters we run are simply someone's personal observations on life, love or whatever.

We ask only that letter writers give us their names and sign their letters. If you feel there is some good reason why your name should be withheld, we will consider such a request. But our gut feeling is that people should be willing to stand behind their words the way we must stand behind ours.

And now, as our first editorial of the regular school year, we urge all members of the UCSB community to join in this year's dialogue. Give us your views!

HERMAN



"How am I supposed to watch television when he's always wearing my glasses?"

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DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1978

PAGE 4

viewpoint

Beating UCSB's Isolation Blues

By JEFF HUDSON

A problem perennially faced by UCSB students is that of keeping in touch with the outside world. It is very, very easy to nestle into your dorm room or I.V. apartment and quickly forget that there's a world beyond Hollister Avenue.

This happens because the University and Isla Vista are isolated. They are cut off geographically from the rest of Santa Barbara by the airport and University lands. They use a different phone book (the Campus Directory) and read a different daily newspaper (the Nexus). The whole pattern of life in Isla Vista is built around the University, and inevitably it is somewhat mesmerizing.

When you leave Isla Vista, it's like waking from a dream. Houses with yards! Small children and old people! Bars! Shopping centers! This sudden transition can be quite shocking — like putting your tropical fish into cold water. This article is dedicated to helping you avoid, or at least reduce, the effects of that shock.

Nothing breaks through the insulation of Isla Vista life like a newspaper. I would suggest trying one you aren't familiar with. I know that it's hard for Herb Caen addicts to give up their Chronicle, and the L.A. Times is a fine newspaper; but we're all supposed to be here to learn something and the only way that will happen is if you try something different. The Santa Barbara News-Press is a passable middle-of-the-road daily, with some good coverage on environmental issues like oil drilling, air quality, etc. The weekly News and Review is oriented towards younger, more liberal readers; it also contains a handy listing of events around town. Goleta Today has shown a bit more sparkle of late; it's twice weekly issues tend to concentrate on local news.

The same goes for radio. For those of you from L.A., it is possible to listen to the same station that you are used to. But what's the point? You've come to Santa Barbara; why not try some local radio? Two stations in particular offer something more than the usual "formula" approach: non-commercial KCSB offers a staggering variety of programming, from rock, jazz, through rockabilly, international

folk, and polish wedding polkas. And KTYD is one of the last examples of what was once called "underground radio," complete with rambling commentaries from laid-back hosts, strong background coverage on local issues, and just about the most open playlist you'll find on a commercial station.

Another way to fight off Isla Vista isolationism is to take little vacations. Hop the express bus to downtown Santa Barbara and take a look at the art museum (which isn't large but features some nice stuff) or the county courthouse (a marvelous mock-Spanish edifice that proves civic buildings don't have to be ugly). Or take a picnic up to Stow Grove or Tucker's Grove parks.

Another important thing to remember is just what kind of community Isla Vista is. In years past there has been a lot of bold talk about Isla Vista as a center for "alternate lifestyles," about Isla Vista incorporating as a city, etc.

Despite all the talk, the bald fact remains that Isla Vista is temporary. It's little more than a student reservation, a sort of

company town for the University. Because of the beach and the high mobility of students, it's almost like an overgrown summer camp at times.

But when the students leave, Isla Vista changes. During holidays the place is deserted, especially around Christmas. During the summer, landlords cut rents by up to 30 per cent in an attempt to fill the empty apartments. Business dries up for I.V. merchants, and every summer one of them starves. (This summer's casualties include Ocean Toad clothing store and Rocco's Restaurant).

It's very easy for someone who has been around Isla Vista for a number of years to say negative things about it.

And yet it isn't a negative place. For most people this is their first apartment and first real experience living away from home, and their optimism (some might call it naivete) lends a certain lightness and friendliness that manages to counterbalance the cheapness at least part of the time. It's an interesting place, certainly a unique one. Best of luck.

Send Patty Home

By U.S. SENATOR
S.I. HAYAKAWA

I have asked President Carter to pardon Patty Hearst.

I believe such a pardon would be not only just to her but also in keeping with the President's often professed stand on human rights.

As I see it, the Patty Hearst story is so bizarre that, if it were fiction, it would fall into the category of "improbable possibility" — a story line fiction writers avoid as sounding too far-fetched. An "improbable possibility" is something that may be true in real life but is so far beyond ordinary circumstance that it could not be believed if it were fiction.

Four years ago Miss Hearst was a young woman looking forward to marriage. She had many friends. Her lifestyle was not much different from that of her peers. Of course, she was an heiress, and she is an heiress still. But she also, later, took part in a bank robbery.

The only reason I can see for this remarkable change in Patty Hearst was a violent kidnapping, unspeakable treatment at the

hands of terrorists, and a chance to escape with her life if she would acquiesce to their demands.

During her trial, the jury agreed that she had participated in a bank robbery with her captors, and that she was carrying an unloaded weapon at the time. This robbery occurred only after she had been cruelly mistreated, for an extended period of time, by the terrorists.

In judging her guilty, it seems that the jury did not give full consideration to the strange circumstances which led Miss Hearst to participate in the bank robbery. There seems almost to have been an attempt to reduce the course of events in her life at that time to a story people could understand, so they would not have to deal with such an unsettling "improbable possibility." Many people dismissed the matter with, "She was a bank robber and she got what she deserved."

Patty Hearst, a real-life victim of a real-life, if almost unbelievable drama, should be allowed to go home now. She deserved no such punishment.

Huttenback Looks for Improved Standards; Second Year of Chancellorship Commences

By WILLIAM KREBS

After eight months active service as Chancellor, Dr. Robert Huttenback already feels he has made progress in introducing his style to the campus administration.

"We've done a lot in the last eight months, and also, in a general sort of way, had a more open relationship with the academic departments and everyone in the place," said Huttenback. "We've got the ideas, we've got them underway, we've got a lot of them approved, but the actual implementation will take a bit longer."

Reviewing Winter and Spring quarters of 1978, Huttenback points out some specific changes that have been made under his administration. He feels that he has increased the accessibility of the Chancellor's office to the University community. Fundraising has been encouraged, with two new fundraisers recently hired. A Development Council has been organized to establish priorities for the campus.

Although he has completed only one year at UCSB, Huttenback has more than 21 years of administrative experience. Before coming to UCSB, he served as Chairman of the Division of Humanities at Caltech, capping a 20 year career at that institution. According to Huttenback, he has held administrative posts throughout his academic career, also serving Caltech as Master of the Houses and as Dean of Students.

"I'd started out at Caltech when I was still only a graduate student at UCLA as a soccer coach," Huttenback said. "I think

what happened was I developed some friends in the administration, and they thought my quality as a coach would carry over into doing a good job with the student houses."

As chairman of Caltech's Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, Huttenback concentrated on the academic focus of the Division. "There, my problem was mainly one of trying to turn what had been a service division in an institute of science into one which had strong research interests and into one which would be equal in intellectual quality to other divisions in an already intellectually potent university," he said.

In discussing his philosophy about the University, Huttenback repeatedly returns to two themes, the need for openness in the top ranks of the Administration and the need for continuous change if the campus is to remain a viable academic institution.

For example, although Huttenback avoids criticizing the operations of the Administration under Chancellor Cheadle, he comments, "There has been, I think, a tendency here to hide a lot behind the cloak of confidentiality. I think there has to be a good reason for things to be confidential, as opposed to their being automatically confidential unless they have a strong reason for being open," he added.

Or in discussing his experience with the Chancellorship, "You've got to have a relationship where you can have a group of people with whom you can consult in your administration." Towards this end, Huttenback has formed a Council of Vice

Chancellors consisting of the Vice-Chancellors and the three Assistant Chancellors to consider university policy.

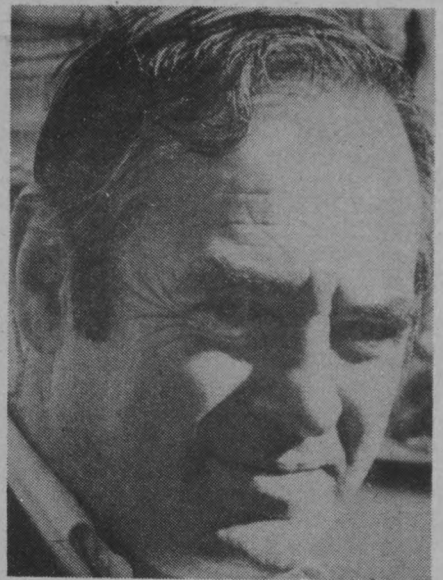
"I would like to see greater involvement of students at appropriate levels in departmental affairs. That happens in some departments but not in others," said Huttenback. This could include more student involvement in program assessment and "more imaginative" use of teacher evaluations. "The only area where I feel strongly that students should not be intimately involved is in the area of personnel decisions," said the Chancellor.

In his first eight months of active service, Huttenback also held regular informal meetings with students in front of the UCen. He is also teaching an undergraduate seminar in British history, the first time in years that a Chancellor has also served as a teacher.

Huttenback admits that there has been some friction resulting from the change of administrations. In Spring Quarter, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and the Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences both resigned their administrative posts. Since then, the Dean of Research Development has also resigned from the Administration.

"I think in many ways it was absolutely inevitable," said Huttenback. "I'm sure, and this is in no way to denigrate the people who held these jobs, that we had different styles of operating. To ask them to change after many years in office is probably very difficult. And so, there were obviously differences of opinion.

"I think if these changes don't occur and we don't come to some accommodation then



the place just stops operating," Huttenback concluded.

"Universities can probably survive and be exciting and improve and gain stature without growth. They certainly can't do it without change," said Huttenback. "We're entering into a mode of change without growth, as opposed to change through growth."

"We're going to have to look at what we do very carefully. We're going to have to be fairly ruthless in rooting out those programs and those investments that just are not intellectually viable."

Nevertheless, Huttenback looks forward to some new programs that he expects to be established over the next several years. Since arriving here, he has been strongly in favor of a good and coastal studies program marine, calling the campus a "natural location" for that science. New programs are also being considered in computer science, special education, and

(Please turn to p. 11, col. 1)

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A.S. Fees Go towards Concerts, Other Services

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Every quarter, each UCSB student pays, along with his Registration and Education Fees, a \$16.25 Associated Student Fee. Considering that UCSB has over 12,000 undergraduates, A.S. Fees amount to over \$700,000 a year.

Over \$200,000 of these funds are locked into various groups and organizations. The remaining monies are allocated by UCSB's Legislative Council to various student organizations and community projects that are not otherwise funded by the university.

One of the organizations which receives locked-in funding is Program Board. Charged with providing a diversity of entertainment and educational programming for students, Program Board consists of five committees: Films, Arts and Lectures, Cultural-Classical, UCen Activities and Concerts.

Concerts is the largest and most controversial of these committees. For the past five years, it had been run by Jim Curnutt, who held the position of Activities Coordinator. Now, however, Curnutt's position has been eliminated in a reorganization of the A.S. structure.

One of the motivations for removing Curnutt's position was to give students control over programming. The idea was to provide a diversity of performers instead of trying to put on large shows and make a profit.

Such acts as The Grateful Dead, Fleetwood Mac, Blue Oyster Cult, and Boston have appeared at UCSB in the past. Usually, at least two stadium shows are done a year.

This year, though, there will be no stadium show in the fall, because the Concerts committee has to start from scratch, and does not want to attempt a large scale production.

Concerts will probably stage some smaller shows in Rob Gym and then attempt to hold a stadium show in the spring.

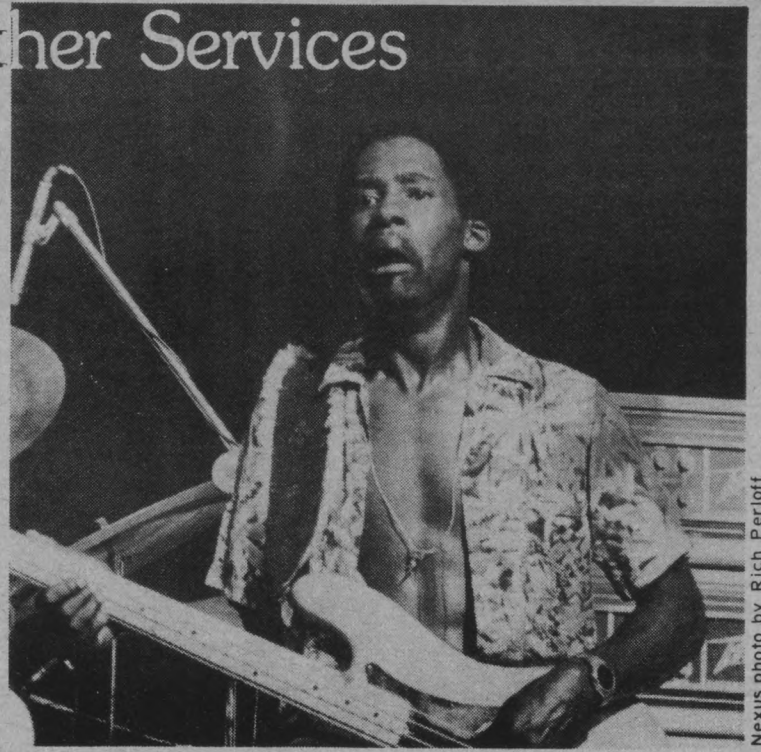
Three dollars per quarter of the A.S. Fee goes to the MTD Bus service, enabling each student to ride MTD buses "free of charge" upon presentation of their registration card.

Funds are also locked into Educational Opportunity Programs, Financial Aids, Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, Recreation and the Student Lobby Annex. The Annex is the local connection with the U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento. This agency represents the "student viewpoint" to the California state legislature, and lobbies for issues concerning students.

A.S. funds also are distributed to groups in Isla Vista. The Isla Vista Child Center, the Youth Project, the Human Relations Center, Helpline, and the Women's Center are among I.V. organizations which are partially financed by A.S. fees.

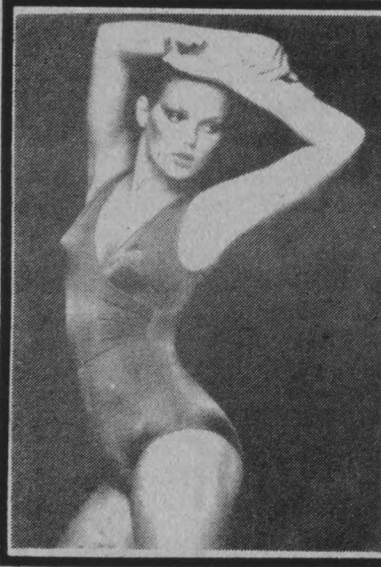
On-campus monies go to groups ranging from the Black Students Union to the Pre-Law Association.

The Community Affairs Board (CAB) receives its money from the A.S. fee. This organization sends volunteers to various community projects such as Big Brothers and Sisters, and the scouting programs to name but two.




Nexus photo by Rich Perloff

UCSB's Concert program is the most popular — and controversial — A.S. sponsored service. Past years have involved more conflict than music, however, and this year will mark the first in quite sometime without ex-Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt at the helm.



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Newspapers, Radio Station Set for Fall

UCSB offers its students and staff a wide range of information and entertainment by way of its three major media outlets, the Daily Nexus, KCSB radio, and the Common Ground.

Most members of the UCSB community depend heavily on the Daily Nexus for information concerning campus affairs as well as local events. The Nexus has long differed from most college dailies in its attempt to extend coverage to areas outside the campus itself.

This year's Nexus, under the direction of editor-in-chief John Wilkens, promises to be a departure from the formula which returning UCSB students will have come to expect. An increase in feature type stories will be the main difference in content, while the acquisition of computerized typesetting equipment will hopefully promote greater efficiency.

The Nexus employs some 50 student staff members, most of whom are after journalistic or other writing experience.

UCSB's other newspaper is the Common Ground, which is known to the campus community as a more politically outspoken periodical. Members of the Common Ground staff were wont to make the news as often as report on it last year, organizing and participating in a number of campus rallies and demonstrations.

Chris Adams has recently been chosen to act as Common Ground's coordinator for the coming year.

Local music enthusiasts who have trouble finding Los Angeles radio stations have an interesting and occasionally exciting alternative in UCSB's campus radio station, KCSB, a non-commercial stereo station broadcasting at 91.9 FM, offers an extremely wide assortment of music, catering to the jazz enthusiast, as well as aficionados of rock, classical, country, soul, and salsa.

KCSB will be under the direction of general manager Greg Drust this coming school year. The station's program schedule also includes a good deal of news and community services.

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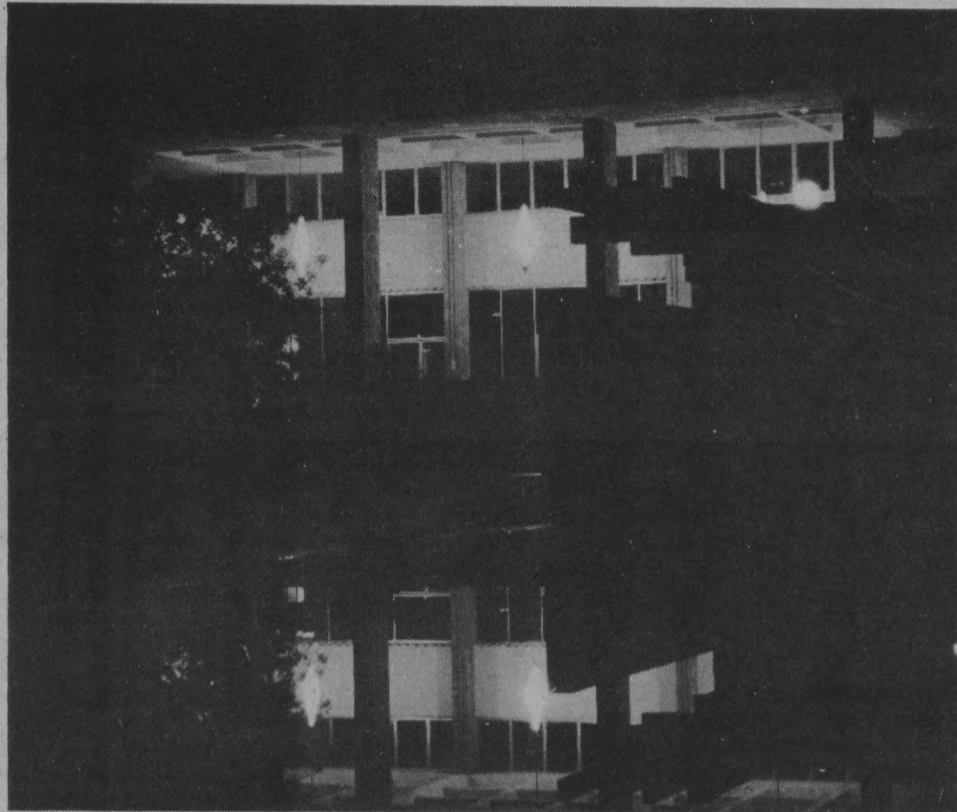
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Monday, September 25th	8 am - 12 midnite
Tuesday, September 26th	8 am - 12 midnite
Wednesday, September 27th	8 am - 9 pm
Thursday, September 28th	8 am - 9 pm
Friday, September 29th	8 am - 5 pm

REGULAR FALL QUARTER SCHEDULE

REGULAR SCHEDULE RETURNS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Monday thru Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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Learn to Live With the

By TOM BOLTON

Over 14,000 students will begin school again in the fall at UCSB, many for the first time. And while few, if any, expect to have an encounter with the law, most will. Bicycles, thefts and drug use seem to be the areas where students most frequently encounter local law enforcement officials.

The following are a few suggestions of ways to help minimize legal problems in these and other areas while on campus. Know them. You just might save yourself from a bicycle theft or a jail term.

BIKE THEFTS are a serious problem at UCSB, although the situation has improved some in the last couple years. On any given day, thousands of students, faculty and staff take to the campus bikeways, where they face many of the hazards of freeway driving.

At the beginning of Fall term, and occasionally thereafter, bicycle registration programs will be held adjacent to the UCen. If you feel your bike might be worth stealing, have it registered. Campus officials report that the recovery rate for registered bikes is about 70 percent, while only about 26 percent of those without registration are recovered.

Perhaps the best way to avoid the bike theft problem is to get a bicycle that's not worth stealing. Old clunkers with balloon tires and a nice coat of red rust are especially safe from bike thieves. Generally, they can be assembled from stray parts for about \$15 to \$30.

If you can't bear to be without a fancy ten-speed racer or some other bicycle of value, get a good lock and use it. Find one that's "case har-

dened" and get a good heavy chain or strong cable. Above all, use them. Most bike thefts occur when an unwary owner leaves his/her bicycle outside of a class or store "for just a minute." That's about all the time it takes for a bike to get stolen.

BIKE ACCIDENTS have also become a problem on campus, especially during the morning rush hour. About 250 injury accidents requiring a physician's care were reported last year, but that number is deceptively low, since many are not reported.

There are a few rules which, if followed, should minimize the chances of having a serious accident:

-If you are riding a bike, stay out of pedestrian areas. It is illegal to be there and potentially quite dangerous. Likewise, pedestrians should stay off of bike paths.

-Most campus bikeways are not lighted, so a portable bike light, required by law, will reduce the possibility that a car or another bike will not see you, thereby resulting in an accident.

-The law says that moving faster than the general traffic flow is illegal as well as dangerous. California's Basic Speed Law is in effect on bikeways too. "Never travel faster than it is safe to travel," goes the law, and remember, it is the police who have the final say as to how fast it is safe to go.

-Try to signal your intentions as far in advance as possible. A sudden turn on a crowded bikeway can be disastrous. Point or shout which way you are going to turn.

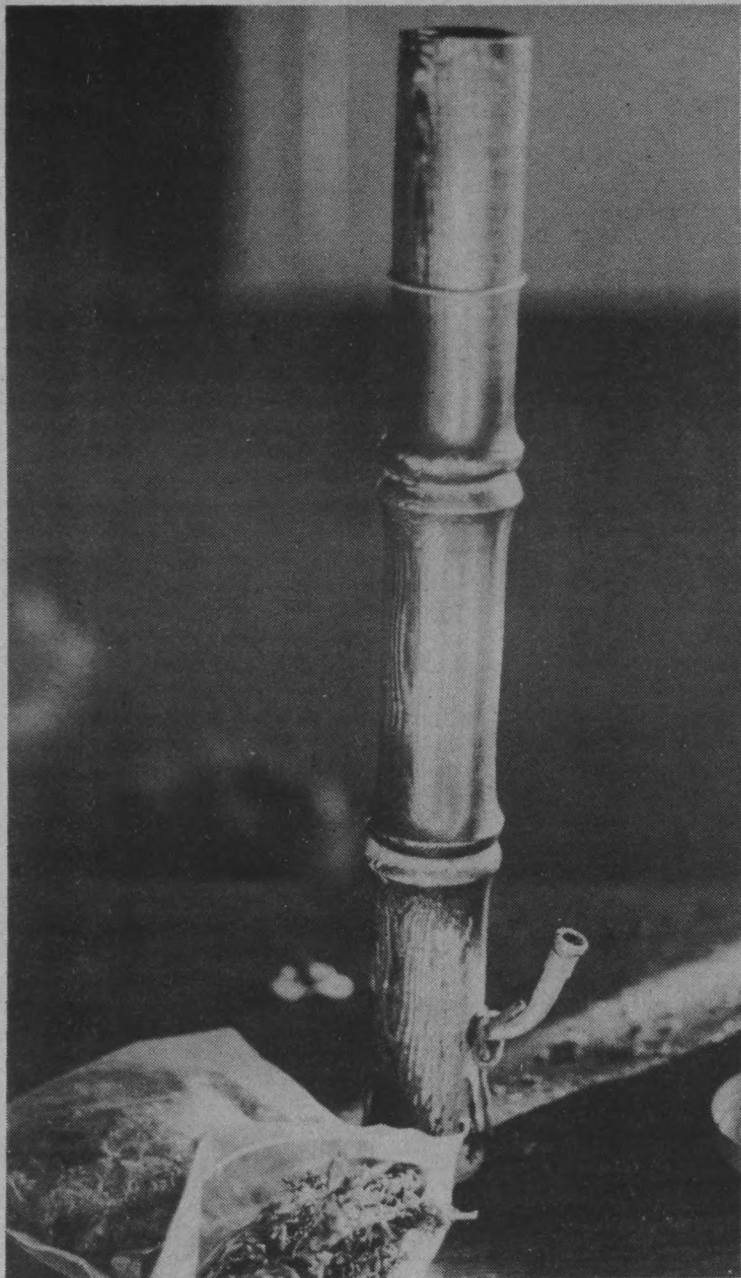
Campus police regularly issue citations for infractions of the vehicle codes which pertain to bicycles. If a police officer tells you to stop, you had better stop. There were occasions last year when

people did not stop when they asked to, and at least one ended up spending time in county jail. If you run, the has little choice but to arrest he or she catches you.

BURGLARIES and thefts of dorm rooms and apartments are fairly common, especially for those who regularly leave windows and doors unlocked. Again, it's those times when you just "stepped out for a minute" when most dorm burglaries occur. Lock your door when you go to the shower or lounge.

In Isla Vista, problems are somewhat worse, since many apartments have back door windows which are hidden from view and thus provide easy, unobstructed entrance. Keep doors and windows locked and secured when not at home.

Campus Police Chief Mark Bowles said one good way to reduce the chances of losing belongings is to mark them with an el-



Nexus photo by Tom Bolton

Drug use is fairly common among university students, but an awareness of the laws is a must if you want to avoid problems. Parking attendants, right, will definitely cite you if you don't follow the rules, as will members of the I.V. Foot Patrol, far right, although they are involved in crime prevention as well as enforcement.





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The Law & Lawbreakers

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nd thefts from apartments are sially for those windows and ain, it is the stepped out for st dorm thefts or when you go nge.

blems can be since many ack doors and hidden from e easy, unseen s and windows when no one is

Chief Derry way to reduce belongings is to an electro-

engraver. Engravers are loaned free of charge by the campus police, and they will also provide instructions on how to best use them. Generally, property should be marked with the owner's driver's license number and the state in which it was issued.

Above all, don't think it can't happen to you. This reporter lost \$50 last summer after leaving a back door unlocked while no one was home.

CAR THEFTS are not a big problem on campus, but they can be prevented or deterred by following two basic rules: lock cars and do not leave valuables in them, especially not in a visible place.

PARKING seems to be the plague of every university. At UCSB, you must pay to park your car on campus. These "payments" can either be done all at once (for a quarterly or yearly permit) or by the trip.

It won't take long for you to become familiar with the sight of

parking service attendants handing out citations. When you park, check to see that the lot you are in is the same as the letter-code on your permit. If you fail in this, or otherwise park "improperly," expect a ticket: the going rate is \$5, if you pay it on time.

There have been hundreds of people who have tried to beat the system, but suffice it to say it's nearly impossible. About all you'll end up with is a handful of tickets, or, worse, a bench warrant. Parking attendants are natural-born zealots.

DRUG USE, especially marijuana, is rather common among college students today and UCSB, with its "party-school" image, is no exception. Individual pot use, according to Bowles, is fairly low on the campus police department's priority list. If you keep your supplies down to an ounce or less, you will probably avoid legal problems completely or, at worst, end up with a citation and a small fine (the going rate in this area is reportedly \$35).

But if you are one of those people who like to reduce their own marijuana costs by procuring the herb in quantity and selling ounces, beware. It is still a felony in California to sell or grow marijuana, and the campus police make arrests for these offenses every year.

Often, Bowles said, warrants are obtained after "dealers" are reported by parents, friends or neighbors. If you've got to sell, a good rule is to sell only to those people who you know and who you have smoked with. Cops, even undercover, don't like to smoke pot. Be especially careful at the beginning of the year and at the end; this is when most arrests occur, Bowles said.

If you're into anything more potent than marijuana, the only advise is to watch out. State and

federal laws are quite clear and rather harsh. Keep the county jail in mind if your persuasion takes you to cocaine, speed, downers, etc. Remember too that, unlike pot, possession of even tiny amounts of hashish is a felony.

RAPE, like burglarly, may seem like something that can never happen to you, but it is a reality in the UCSB-Isla Vista area. Last year, according to some estimates, as many as 50 women were sexually assaulted on campus and in Isla Vista. There are, however, ways to

protect oneself:

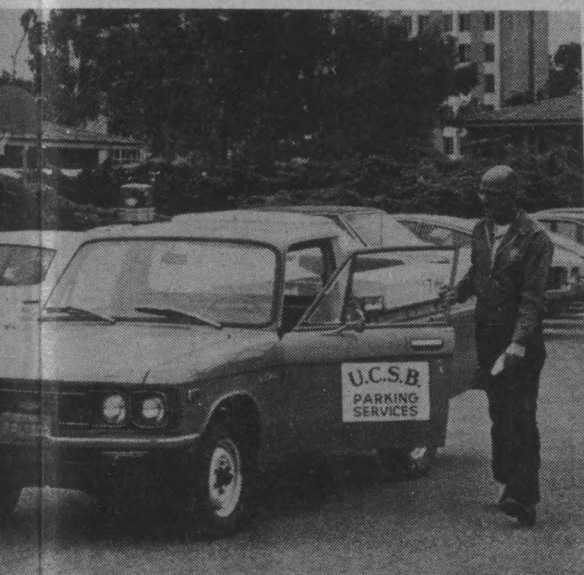
— Women should avoid traveling alone at night. If you must travel at night, take a friend and preferably more than one. This includes solo night jogging.

— Avoid unlighted areas. This goes for men too. Don't think women are the only people who are sexually assaulted. It's rare for men, but it happens.

— If you can't find a friend to escort you, call the campus police. They will dispatch a Community (Please turn to p. 11, col. 1)



Nexus photo by Lynn Dziedzic



Nexus photo by Karl Mondon

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By MATT BOSISIO

Whether you're a hardcore veteran of the UCSB system or just a naive, young, and lost soul hoping for the best, you'll find there's help aplenty for almost every problem imaginable at nearly every other turn.

The friendly folk involved at campus "help" centers are willing and quite capable of making your yearly college visits an immeasurable success. For a brief idea of what you can expect, glance at the following guide.

Women's Center (961-3778)

Near the eastern boundary of the campus is an old converted barracks that has become the meeting place for community women. It's a place where women come to be with other supportive women and at the same time, to learn about personal and career opportunities.

"The purpose of the Women's Center," explained Cherie Gurse, Public Relations Assistant, "is to

promote the personal, intellectual, and professional goals of all women—student, community women, faculty, or staff."

The Center often sponsors art shows, music hours, lectures and discussions featuring UCSB and visiting faculty, and various

portunity to relax, learn, and be among friends.

Student Life (961-2382)

The most accurate description of this office is simply this: all the answers all the time. This is literally a one-stop spot for any question you might ever have

perience for students on campus. That means they offer opportunities for involvement in clubs, activities, lectures, movies, and workshops. The staff helps students start groups, advises fraternities and sororities, and generally provides

Center is not a placing service. What it is, in many respects, is an advisory and referral service.

Professional advisors assist in group workshops, resume preparation, job search strategies, interview protocol and techniques, and individual advisement. The Center carries a listing of employment vacancies, a career information library, and can help the student find part-time, full-time, or temporary employment. They also bring potential employers on campus for job interviews.

Counseling Center (961-2781)

The idea here is to help students fulfill their personal and career planning needs. Counseling is directed at several problems and learning experiences through a variety of special programs.

The Center offers an individual counseling program, career and life planning, minority counseling, peer counseling, and group counseling, a popular program which touches on numerous specialty areas.

Students with specific career goals will find the Center's Career Resource Room helpful. Information is provided on a wide range of jobs, salary levels, and a general outlook for certain careers.

Another important function of the Counseling Center is to help students meet personal needs. Whether it be an interpersonal crisis or just a case of the blues, the staff is experienced and eager to lend a hand. Students are urged to check out the Center in Building 478 with any questions at the personal or career level.

Student Health Service (961-2086)

To keep yourself in prime and fine condition, very little matches the performances found at the campus Health Clinic.

Most of the services are totally free beginning with doctor appointments. Aside from general medical care, there are specialty sections of orthopedics, gynecology, internal medicine, dermatology, ophthalmology, and psychiatry. Doctors are present Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students Get Help at Many Campus Information Centers

workshops. There are also trained counselors ready to assist the student when emotional or personal support is needed.

Settled in the offices of Building 513, the Center invites both women and men to share ideas and take advantage of the op-

portunity to relax, learn, and be among friends. If they don't have the answer, a true rarity, they'll get it. But don't count on too long a wait because they're fast, precise, and experienced.

The endeavor at Student Life is to enrich the out of class ex-

space and assistance to groups and individuals.

Student Life shares Building 434 with another student concern known as Student Services. A special groups organization, Student Services assists veterans, the handicapped, and international students at UCSB.

Information Center (961-2091)

Another place to get some quick answers, the Information Center provides much more than mere information. A veritable bevy of services flow from this office which actually houses two separate units.

One unit is orientation. The staff plans and organizes the infamous Fall Rebyson Week characterized by the huge yellow information tent conspicuously placed between Storke Tower and Building 434. The seven day orientation consists of a New Student Convocation, Sneak Preview lectures, academic advising sessions before Open registration, and several social activities.

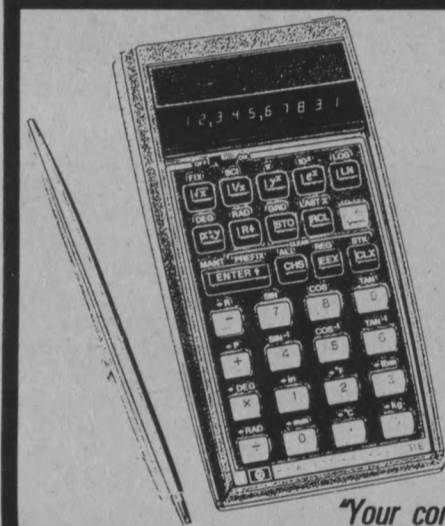
The other unit is information. The Center can answer questions, make referrals, explain policies and procedures, and give valuable academic advise. They also keep an updated file of informal course descriptions, an important tool for selecting classes. The office is located in Room 1417 at South Hall.

Placement Center (961-2811)

Despite the title, the Placement



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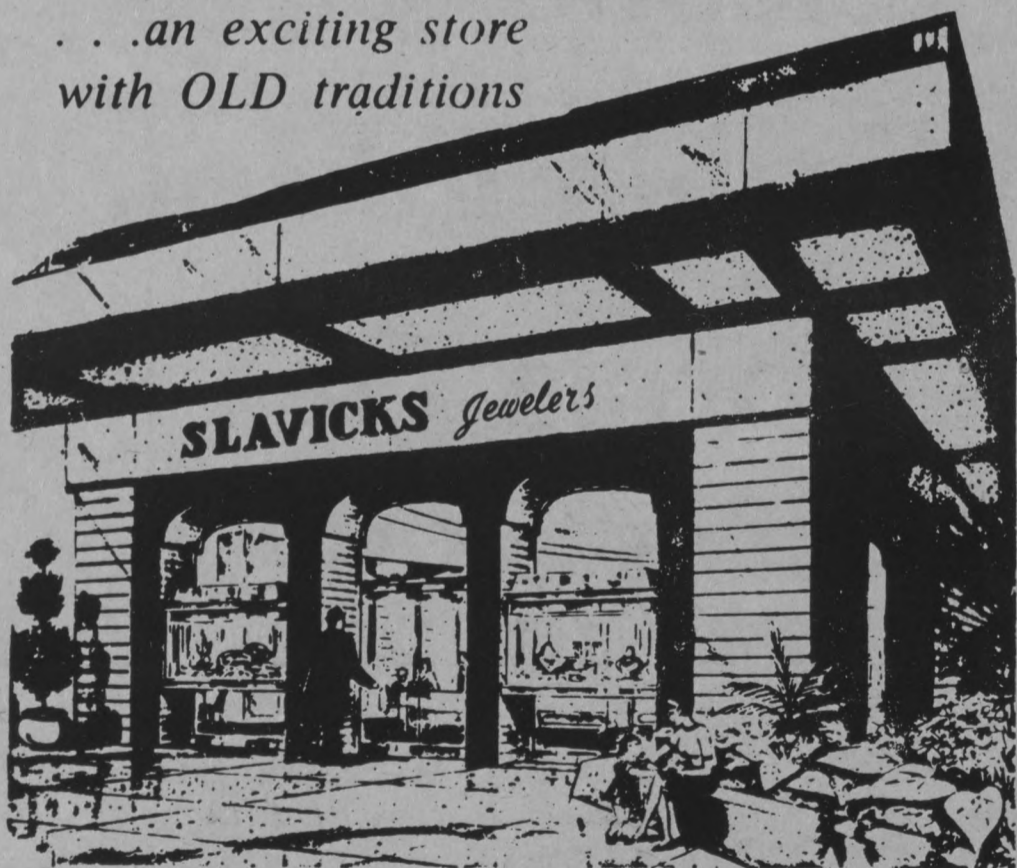
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DOG OWNERS

- 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.
- Dogs are not permitted on bikeways.

During the past 4½ years, over 1,700 dogs have been impounded on campus. Over \$25,000 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 961-3194.

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

Huttenback Sets Sights High

(Continued from p. 5)

statistics.

There is also a possibility that the National Institute of Theoretical Physics will locate itself at UCSB, which Huttenback calls "a very exciting prospect."

Huttenback has also expressed his concern about raising the academic status of the campus, for a variety of reasons. "I've

said many times that I think we suffer from a bad press in this regard much of which is of our own making," said Huttenback. Because of this bad reputation, the Chancellor feels that the campus is less attractive to academically inclined high school seniors.

"I'm particularly worried about it as we face a downturn in

high school graduates. We have a more difficult problem than most campuses because we are essentially an immigrant campus," said Huttenback. The chancellor believes that UCSB should increase its appeal to those high school students who might otherwise go to Berkeley or UCLA.

Huttenback added that along

with an attempt to improve the campus image the general education standards of the campus will be reviewed over the next few years.

"We suffer from the disadvantage here of having only two professional schools," said Huttenback, adding that the

campus was oriented towards undergraduates during the sixties when other campuses were able to garner new professional schools.

"I would like us to have an increased number of graduate students," said Huttenback.

Learn to Live With the Law

(Continued from p. 9)

Service Officer (CSO's are students who help with campus security) who will escort you between campus and Isla Vista. The service is open to men as well as women.

If you don't have a phone, you can call from one of the many red emergency phones located around campus. Don't be shy, they're there to help.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS occur with regularity on campus, and are

protected by both the federal and state constitutions. There are several so-called "free speech" areas on campus where students often gather to exchange views or voice dissent.

You have the right to protest, enter buildings, carry signs, etc. However, such rights only exist, on a practical level, if the protests remain non-violent. In addition, disruption of classes "or the educational processes" will probably result in police action. Bowles stressed that his officers

are sworn to uphold the Constitution, but they must uphold other statutes too. "We are not the enemy," he said.

Last year, there were a couple of occasions when protestors peacefully entered the Administration Building. So long as such actions remain peaceful, Bowles said, he does not see the need for the police to act. But if protestors refuse to leave the building after its normal closing time, he said, "we will have to go in and remove them."

Fall Arts Schedule

The Fall events sponsored by UCSB's Committee on Arts and Lectures promise a diverse array of quality presentations. Following are a few productions slated for early in the quarter. A more comprehensive schedule of events and other information can be obtained by contacting the Arts and Lectures office. All events are at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall unless otherwise noted.

The Starving Actors Repertory Company will present the musical comedy "Coming of Age" in the opening Fall event October 6.

Well known absurdist playwright Edward Albee will present a lecture, "The Playwright Versus the Theatre," at 7:30 p.m. October 11. The following evening, two one-act plays written, produced, and directed by Albee and featuring a New York cast will be performed. The two plays, "Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," are among Albee's better known works.

Rounding out the Fall dramatic presentations will be the National Theatre of the Deaf in their fourth visit to UCSB. The ensemble will present Volpone (Stefan Zweig's adaptation of Ben Jonson's play), directed by Don Redlich.

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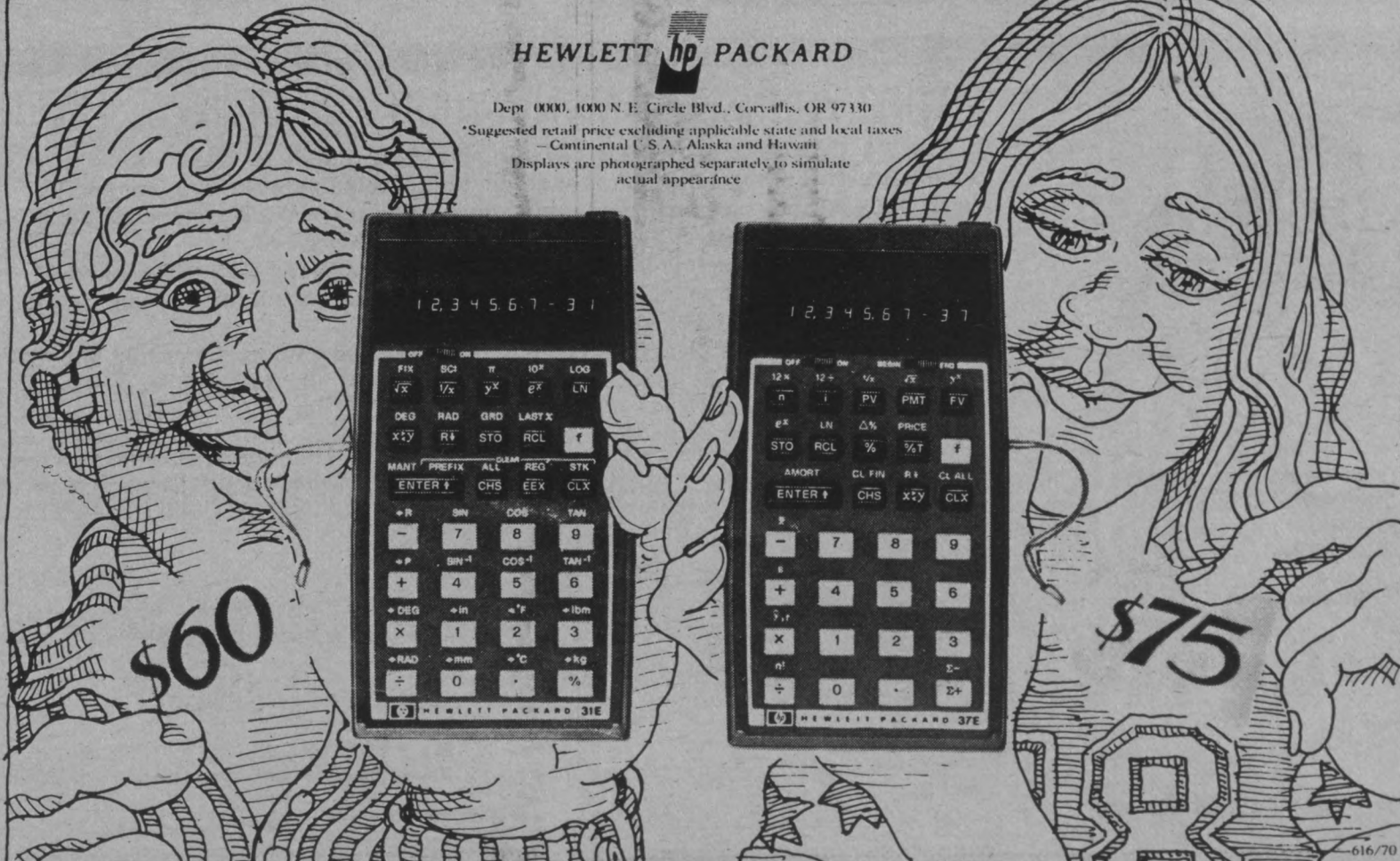
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Legislative Council Battles Negative Image

Leib, Becker Spearhead Struggle for Credibility

By MICHELE TOGUT

Student government on this campus, as on many campuses across the country, has often been regarded as a joke. UCSB's Legislative Council has been called everything from "the supreme governing body of the Associated Students (A.S.*)" to a pre-law training ground, to Vegetative (Veg) Council.

This year's Leg (pronounced ledge) Council is working to change that negative image. Consisting of 17 elected members, the Council meets each Wednesday night during the school year to discuss financial matters, approve student programming, and present a variety of proposals.

Randy Becker and Rich Leib share dual roles as presidents, with Becker in charge of internal affairs, and Lieb presiding over

external. Jim Knox serves as the Executive Vice-President, while Alan Kassan is Administrative Vice-President.

Seven off-campus representatives, four reps-at-large, and three Resident Housing Association (RHA) reps comprise the rest of Council's membership.

One of Council's main responsibilities is breaking down the Associated Student Budget and distributing the funds which are derived from the \$16.25 per quarter A.S. fee. These funds go to a variety of student and A.S. groups.

Advising Council on budgetary matters is Finance Board, a commission which processes checks, requisitions, and purchases for groups funded by the A.S. Council must approve of all actions taken by Finance Board. Program Board is another

commission which works in conjunction with Council to provide a variety of entertainment and educational programming for students.

Gayle McKenzie, an off-campus rep, said that one of the main projects she would be working on was student unions. She hopes that such unions would allow students more direct participation in their own departments.

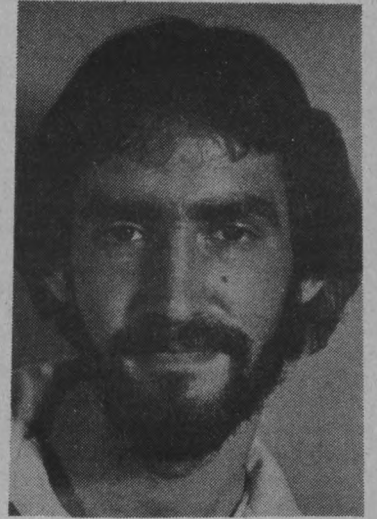
McKenzie will also be working on financial matters. Council will have less money to allocate to student groups next year due to an increase in the amounts of funds that will be locked-in to student communications. McKenzie will be looking for other ways to fund student groups.

External President Leib will be working on a mass campaign to register students to vote. According to Leib, Council is going to try to be more open to meeting with student groups next year.

"We're going to try to have regular meetings with fraternities, minority, and different



RICH LEIB



RANDY BECKER

groups to find out their needs," he said.

Leib is also planning a survey of the general student body to determine what students feel A.S. should do.

He also wants to use the campus media to inform students what is going on with the Student Body President's Council (SBPC), a group consisting of presidents from each U.S. campus. This group deals with issues that affect students at a statewide level, such as U.C.'s South African investments, the U.C. budget, and collective bargaining for U.C. employees.

Internal President Becker is working on forming a housing committee to get involved with getting landlords to reduce rents

after Proposition 13.

This year's Council has also formed a plethora of committees to deal with issues such as Teacher's Assistant (T.A.) Training and how tenure is granted on this campus.

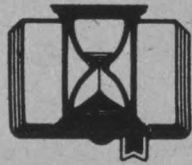
In regards to the Leg Council image, the idea that Council is all talking and internal bickering, an image which has been perpetuated these past few years, McKenzie said, "We're all individuals concerned with our positions on Council. I think our image will improve as we apply ourselves to various projects."

Students interested in becoming involved with student government should pay a visit to the A.S. office, which is located on the third floor of the UCen.

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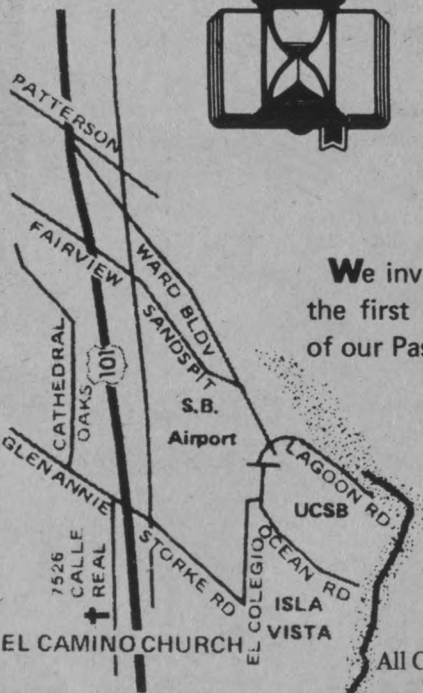
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Campus Authority: Who Makes the Rules?

By WILLIAM KREBS

Contrary to popular belief, UCSB is not run by a mysterious monolithic "Administration" operating out of the upper floors of the Administration Building.

Instead, power on the campus is divided, shared and sometimes tangled among the Chancellor, the senior Administrative officers and the faculty committees. Most major policy decisions may involve all three forces.

By resolution of the Regents, all academic decisions are left in the jurisdiction of the faculty. Systemwide, this leaves the faculty in control of admissions standards and University-wide graduation requirements. On the individual campuses the faculty controls graduation requirements, academic rules, as well as courses and degree offerings.

However, all budget and personnel matters are handled by the University Administration, through the campus Chancellors.

The power delegated to the administration and to the faculty is also limited by political considerations. The administration's power over budgets give it a say over any new programs that the faculty may approve. On the other hand, the Administration must moderate its use of the power over academic personnel, because the faculty is traditionally consulted on most academic personnel matters.

"Although technically, all things end up in this office the fact is there are a lot of things that go on first," said UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback. "The Chancellor can only be a catalyst and a leader. He can't on his own make everything happen."

According to Huttenback, most of the Chancellor's role is defined for him by policy and precedent. He cannot avoid participating in community

relations, fundraising or resolving personnel disputes. "But there's an awful lot of difference in style," Huttenback added.

Huttenback sees the campus as a democratic institution, despite his power as Chancellor. "If push comes to shove, you probably do have the authority, but you're a fool if you exert it too often and you're certainly a fool if you exert it against the obvious will of your constituents," he stated.

"One of the important things to remember in a job like this is that you can never go it alone. You're got to be prepared to delegate a good deal of authority," said Huttenback. Immediately beneath the Chancellor in the University hierarchy are three Vice-Chancellors and three Assistant Chancellors who advise the Chancellor and intercede between him and the rest of the campus.

There are currently Vice-Chancellors for Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs, and Student and Isla Vista Affairs. According to Ted Hanley, an Academic Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, some U.C. campuses also have a Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance. Vice Chancellors have authority over University personnel and students.

Pending approval by the U.C. Systemwide Administration, UCSB will have three Assistant Chancellors due to a recent reorganization. The Assistant Chancellors will direct University Relations, Budget, and Planning and Analysis.

The Senior Vice Chancellor is the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Reporting to this Vice Chancellor are the Deans of the three colleges, the Deans of Research and Instructional Development, and the University Librarian. In addition, the Vice Chancellor is the intermediary



ED BIRCH

between the Chancellor and the academic Senate. Finally, the Vice Chancellor reviews all academic personnel questions that go before the Chancellor.

The Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs is in charge of all ordinary operations of the University. Assisted by an

Assistant Vice Chancellor and an Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor for administrative affairs supervises the University's business office, the Accounting office, Housing Services, the Computer Center, the Affirmative Action program, the Facilities management

department, and the University police, among other offices.

The Vice Chancellor for Student and Isla Vista affairs, currently Dr. Ed Birch, supervises most student matters. The Registrar reports to him and he sits on the committee on special admissions.

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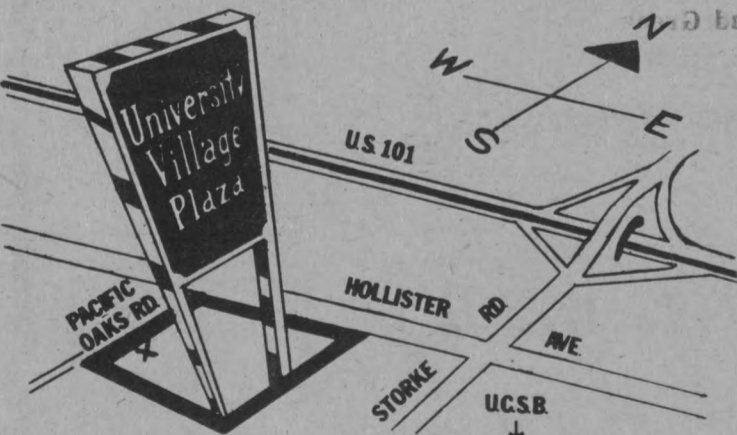
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UCSB's Intramural Program One of Best

Twelve Fall Events are Expected To Attract Nearly 3,000 Students

By LINDA KROP
UCSB students are in an enviable position in that they have access to one of the largest and most successful collegiate Intramural sports programs on the west coast. The diverse selection provides many opportunities to enjoy your favorite sports, try new activities and meet people.

Each quarter, you should check the IM listing and choose from the 10-12 sports which are offered on either a league or a tournament basis. League sports last the duration of the quarter and competition usually occurs on a weekly basis. All major sports are offered twice a year—once as men's and women's competition

and a second time as a coed sport. Additional sports events are slated every weekend. Intramurals is a unique program at the university because it can appeal to everyone's interests. The level of competition is entirely up to the discretion of the participants themselves. IM's offers three divisions of play: "A" division play is primarily geared for the highly skilled athletes who seek tough competition; "B" division play is more relaxed and encompasses many levels of ability; and "C" division play is enjoyed by fun-loving beginners.

This fall over 3000 students and staff will be participating in league sports such as flag football, floor hockey, mixed tennis doubles, coed volleyball, and coed basketball. Projected weekend tournaments for the quarter include 2 x 2 basketball, volleyball doubles, tennis singles, handball, and the lagoon cross country run. Due to the immense popularity of IMs, interested participants must sign up early. Team sign-ups are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. The IM staff will attempt to be as accommodating as possible when scheduling teams for league play. However, the earlier you sign up, the more leagues you will have to choose from in terms of game times and division of play. A second option is available for sports enthusiasts who would like to sign up on an

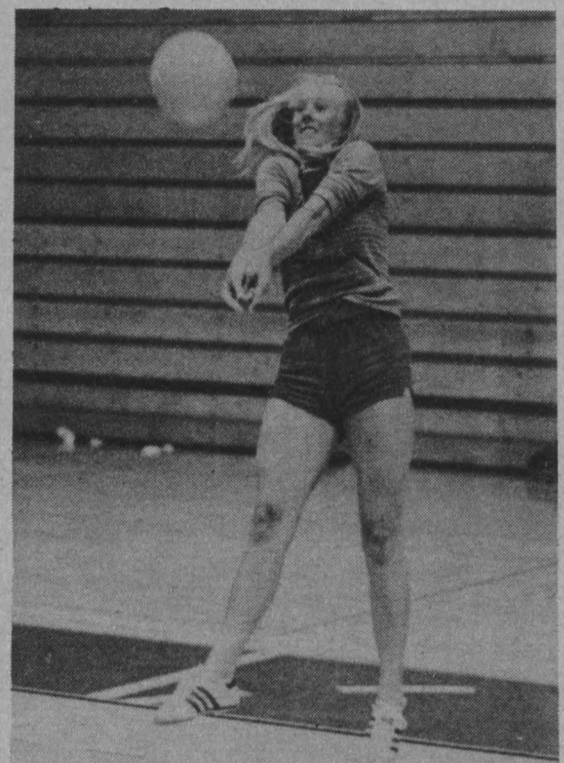
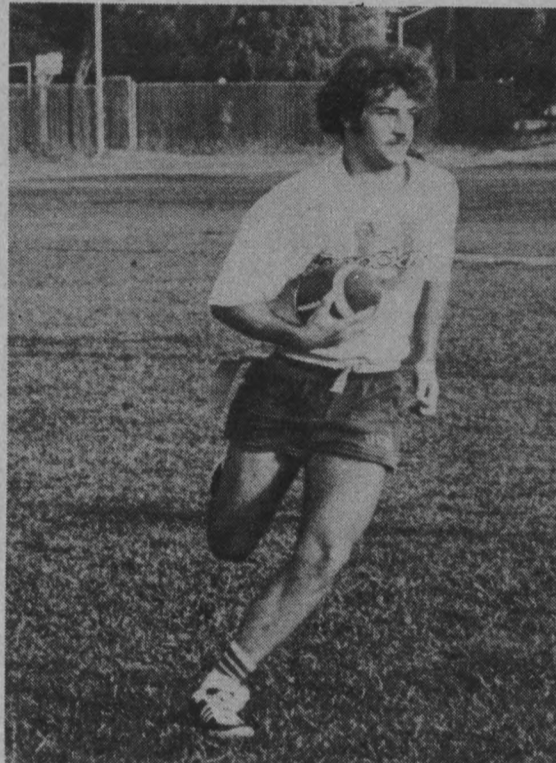
individual basis and be placed on a team. This option has proven to be an outstanding way to meet people. Once a year, IM teams from all the UC campuses unite for the All-Cal Tournament, held one weekend during Spring Quarter. UCLA will play host to this spring's All-Cal Tournament which features coed volleyball, coed innertube waterpolo, coed softball, and mixed tennis doubles. UCSB will send one team in each sport on an all-expense paid trip. Your team can earn the chance to take advantage of this opportunity by capturing the championship in one of these sports. The All-Cal is characterized by an abundance of play, socializing, and FUN! To sign up for an Intramural sport come to the IM office, Trailer 304 by Robertson Gym.

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By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

While other universities have discontinued many of their so-called "minor" sport programs, U.C. Santa Barbara has maintained 17 intercollegiate programs for men and women, one of the highest totals in the nation. Although the Gauchos have never won a National title, several of the teams are national calibre competitors.

Most of the men's intercollegiate teams are in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference (PCAA). The conference is acknowledged as one of the most balanced in the United States. The other league members are Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Fullerton, UC Irvine, Fresno State, University of the Pacific, San Jose State, and the newest

GaUCHO Athletics 1978-1979: Looking for a Championship

member, Utah State. The majority of the women's teams participate in the Southern California Athletic Association.

Among the fall sports is men's water polo. Under second year head coach Pete Snyder, the Gauchos are expected to vie for the National Championship. Last season, UCSB lost many close decisions, which prevented them from finishing higher in the conference race.

Along with water polo, the men's cross country and soccer teams will be competing. Like

Snyder, head cross country coach Tom Lionvale will be starting his second year, and could possibly field his best team. The harriers have added some new recruits, in addition to returning senior standout Mike LeBold.

Al Meeder's soccer team competes in the campus' football stadium, and despite the graduation of Abe Rothman, the team should improve on last year's record. One year ago the squad's lack of offensive firepower prevented them from enjoying more success.

Volleyball! A magic word in Santa Barbara begins the opening week of school when the women's volleyball team starts the season. Last season Kathy Gregory's team went through league unscathed, before bowing out in the Regionals, barely missing a National bid.

Women's Cross Country club also competes in the fall. Last season Joyce Dendo became the first ever GaUCHO National qualifier.

Towards the end of the fall quarter basketball season gets underway, and this year under a new coach for the first time in 12 years. Ed DeLacy, formerly of Santa Barbara City College, takes over the reigns from Ralph Barkey. Under Barkey UCSB enjoyed some successful years, but had fallen off considerably the past two seasons.

DeLacy's SBCC ball clubs were in the Junior College State Championships the last two years. With the new head coach, assistant Mark Barwig, and returning coach Andy Hill, the 1978-1979 season is one of the most anxiously awaited in GaUCHO history. UCSB has added several

new recruits, and promises to play an exciting, representative brand of basketball.

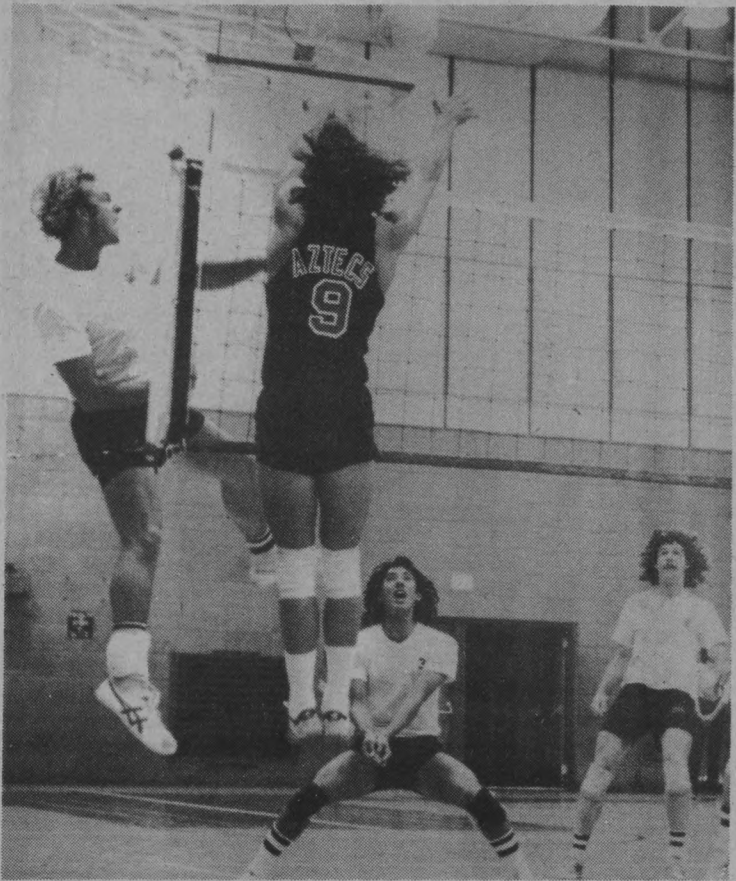
Other sports during the year will be men's and women's tennis, swimming, track, and gymnastics; women's basketball, men's golf, and men's baseball. Then, men's volleyball.

The men have fallen a bit from their former dominating national play, but could be on the upswing this year. The new coach is Ken Preston, from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who succeeds first year coach Harlan Cohen, who stepped down. Some controversy has surrounded Preston's appointment.

Tennis is also a popular UCSB sport, and both GaUCHO teams are at National competition levels. The women, under Darlene Koenig went to the Nationals a year ago, losing a tough first round match to LSU. But, the team basically consisted of freshmen and sophomores, and should improve this season. Number one player Gloria Faltermeier is returning, along with several others in the top six.

The men achieved some respectability in National playing circles last year, and should also improve this season with another year of experience. But they too will have a new coach this year.

In addition to the 17 intercollegiate teams, there are several club sports which are listed in the Leisure Review publication. Among the clubs are men's and women's rugby, as well as women's softball.



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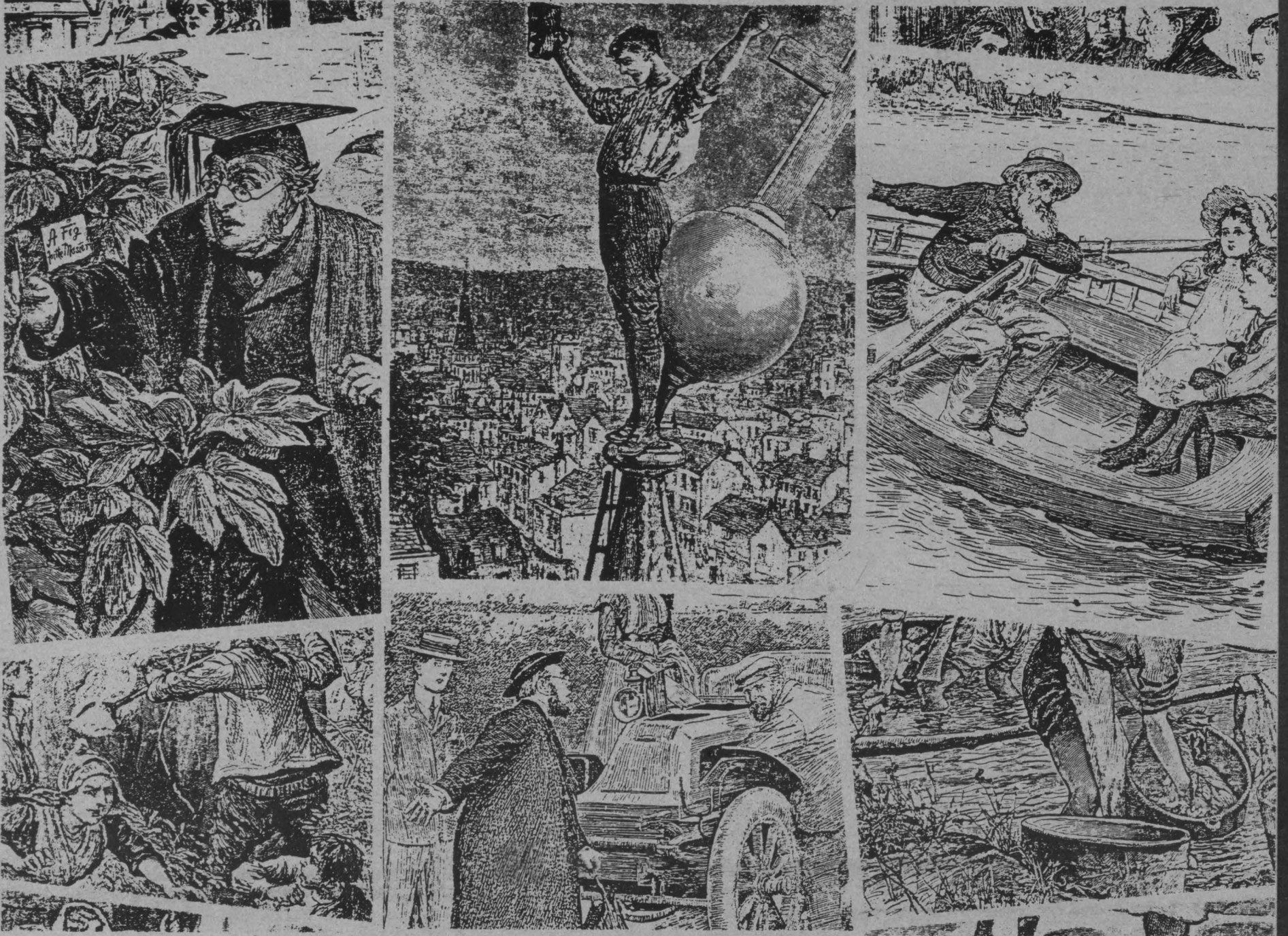
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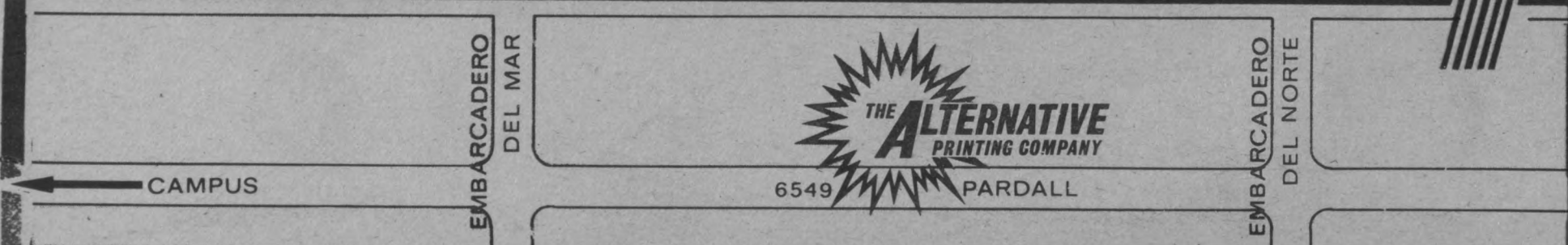
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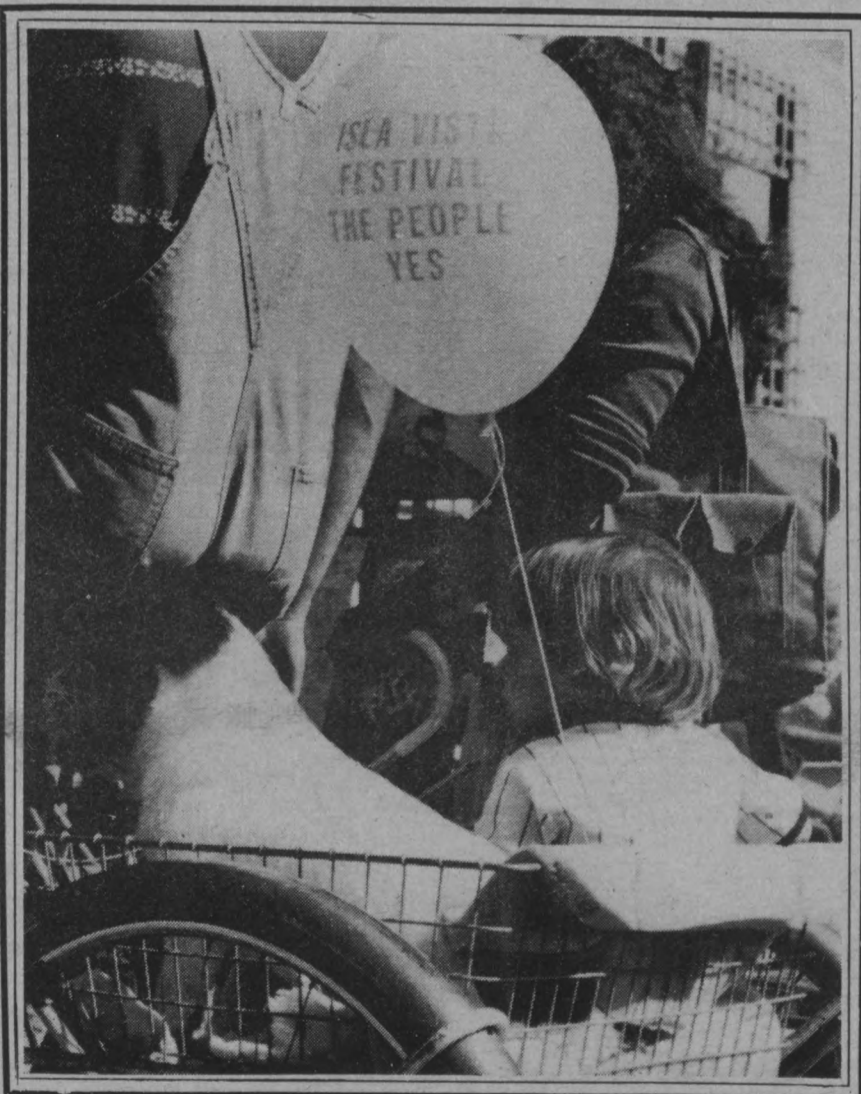


DAILY NEXUS

Friday, September 1, 1978

University of California, Santa Barbara

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Photos by Lynn Dzedzic

Guide to Solving 'Local Community' Confusion

By JEFF HUDSON

U.C. Santa Barbara, as anyone who visits it quickly discovers, isn't really in Santa Barbara at all. It's actually located several miles outside that city, in something called Goleta ("It sounds like a stomach disorder to me.") To help with all this confusion, here is a directory to local communities.

ISLA VISTA is the mass of apartments and duplexes immediately west of the University. Almost everyone who lives there is, will be or has been a student. It's sort of an extended dorm. Everything in Isla Vista is arranged around the University schedule, right down to the rent contracts. The population tends to be pretty mobile—most of the students go home for the summer and absolutely no one is around for Christmas.

GOLETA is the collective name for everything north of Isla Vista and west of Santa Barbara. Goleta has sort of "happened" without any guiding plans or principles, resulting in a crazy patchwork of housing tracts, electronic plants, agriculture and light industry. Parts of it are nice,

but most of Goleta could easily be mistaken for any one of a dozen communities around the state.

HOPE RANCH is the exclusive community just outside the southwest edge of Santa Barbara. The old ranch was transformed into big houses on big lots, with expensive cars parked out front. There's a private beach for residents. The rest of us are welcome to admire, but not touch.

SANTA BARBARA is the main city in the area. It has a lot of different neighborhoods, but for our purposes we will divide it in half—Upper State Street and Downtown.

Downtown Santa Barbara is centered around Carrillo Street and State. In this area there are many shops and restaurants, along with the city and county government buildings. Unlike Goleta, you couldn't mistake downtown Santa Barbara for anyplace else. The city fathers have gone to great lengths to preserve the Spanish-flavored architecture. The first 90 minutes of parking is free in several city owned lots.

Upper State Street is also a major shopping area, with



Nexus photo by Cam Lorentz

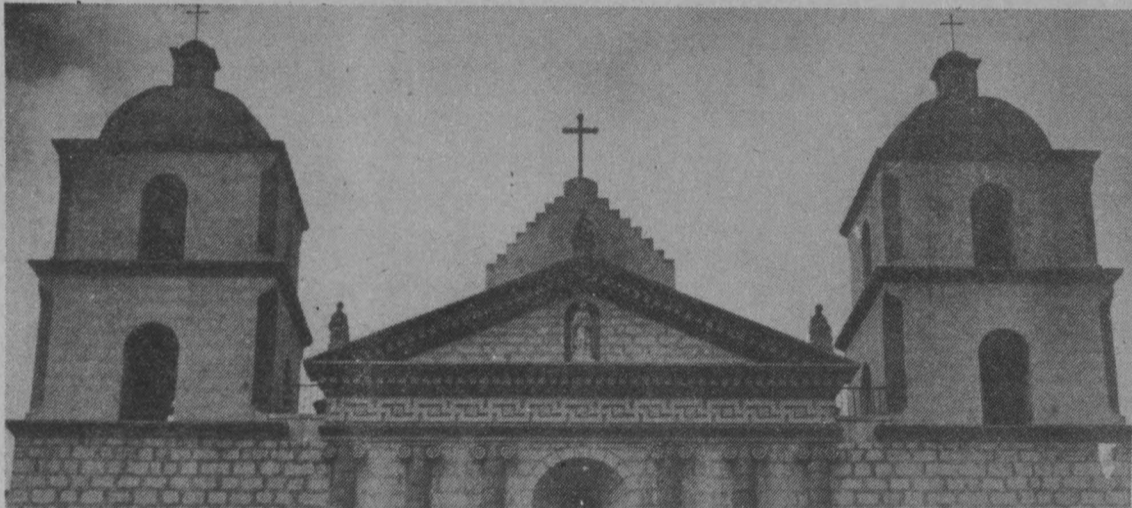
several malls and plazas. But Upper State Street is much more homogenized than downtown. There's a Sears, a MacDonalds, a Jack-in-the-Box, a Denny's, etc.

City fathers are not so stringent with the architectural requirements here, so you find a lot more poured concrete.

MONTECITO is the expensive suburb to the east of Santa Barbara. There are lots of long, snakey driveways with gates on the street end, leading up to manorial houses you can just glimpse through the trees. Stone fences with ivy growing all over

them. A very high percentage of Mercedes-Benz autos on the road.

Getting around to all these places is not as hard as you might think. A good system of bike paths has been built around town. The MTD bus system is quite efficient once you know where you need to go. The express buses between Santa Barbara and campus are particularly fast.



Nexus photo by Scott Siskind

Isla Vista, the community immediately west of the campus, is dominated by apartment complexes like the one pictured above right. Downtown Santa Barbara, meanwhile, is marked by a type of Spanish style architecture which began with buildings like the Santa Barbara Mission.

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An Historical Walk Through Isla Vista

Community Has Reminders of the Days Gone By



Nexus photo by Lynn Dziedzic



Nexus photo by John Strahler

The University library once consisted of this main building, but it has blossomed into three structures as enrollment has risen.

By JEFF HUDSON

Over the years, the University and Isla Vista area has seen a number of different uses. Of course the Indians were here first, followed by ranching operations. In more recent times the land has been used as a Marine base, a summer home development, and a base of 60's dissent. Quite a bit of this history is still visible around town, if you know where to look. This article has been arranged so you could follow it as a walking or bicycle tour.

University Library. The building has grown in three stages, tracing the changing (and constantly increasing) enrollment at UCSB. An estimated 400,000 books were knocked from their shelves here during the August earthquake, and it was many days before the library was open for business. (You folks who go home for the summer miss all the fun.)

Storke Tower, named after T.M. Storke, who for many years was the publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press. Storke donated a great deal of land and money to UCSB; this tower (and the communications building beneath it) was his last and most noticeable monument. The editors of the campus newspaper (then called the Gauche) were something less than solemn in their last response; they ran a headline proclaiming the tower "Storke's Last Erection." In the ensuing furor the paper's name was changed to Nexus.

Across from Storke Tower are several buildings which look like old barracks — which is exactly what they are. Now used for office space, these buildings are leftovers from the area's days as a Marine Air Station, when the whole Pacific Coast was fearful of a Japanese invasion and migrating whales were sometimes mistaken for enemy subs. In those days the UCSB Campus was located on the Riviera in Santa Barbara.

Campus Events Facility (under construction). This new building has already been the subject of much controversy. Detractors claim that the hall will be too small and poorly laid out to serve the type of events for which it was originally intended. Time will tell. In the meantime we have another contender for "Ugliest Building on Campus" (Kerr Hall, or Learning Resources, has long been the frontrunner in this category).

Pardall Tunnel. Several of the inscriptions in this bicycle underpass date back many years. Such gems as "Pigs off Campus" recall the days of the riots, when curfews were imposed and students had to be brought to campus in buses, while helicopters whirled overhead.

The poetry quote is from Yeats. One priceless fragment was painted over this past year but lives on in the memory of all who read it: "The banal, beached out, bleached out blonds of UCSB."

The "Regents" inscription (with swastika) painted on Pardall Road not far from the tunnel also dates back many years. When county road crews tried to cover the landmark with fresh oil this past summer, residents of nearby apartment buildings resorted to fisticuffs. A compromise was worked out and the drippy red letters remain.

Bank of America. This is Isla Vista's most famous landmark. EVERYONE knows about the bank that was burned during the riots. The plaque out front marks the spot where Kevin P. Moran, a bystander, was shot and killed during the confrontation. The rebuilt bank has several hidden cameras, double doors, and carefully protected windows. No other bank has ever moved into Isla Vista. It's something to think about while you're cashing your checks.

Behind the bank is **Anisq'Oyo Park**, one of the positive results of the riots. Many people do not know that the Isla Vista conflicts had many local causes as well as such issues as the war and the draft. Incredibly shoddy building standards and rising rents also raised tempers.

Following the riots Madrid Road was plowed up and a park was created. Back then it was

called Perfect Park; it also went under the name of Madrid Park for a while. Local residents have sometimes referred to it as "Dogshit Park." The present name commemorates Isla Vista's original Indian residents.

More or less across the street from the B of A is another historical location, SOS Beer. It was on this location (under a different name) that beer first went on sale in Isla Vista, back in 1971, after a long and heated dispute that ended up in the courts. So far beer is all you can buy — no wine or hard liquor. For those you will have to wait until January 1, 1979.

6550 Block of Del Playa. Several of the houses on the Campus end of this street are visibly older than the apartments which surround them. These older buildings are leftovers from the days when Isla Vista was promoted as a summer home development. The idea never really caught on; no doubt a part of its failure is due to the "tar" (the local word for oil) that coats the feet of beachwalkers below. Oil company experts insist that the tar comes from "natural seepage," but conservationists claim that it's an odd coincidence that the tar just "naturally" seeps right around the drilling platforms. Mineral spirits will clean up your feet, but shoes that get coated are harder to save.

6600 Block of Del Playa. This is the eastist place to recapture the (Please turn to p. 31, col. 1)



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Playing the Same Old...

By TOM BOLTON

It's been called the I.V. Apartment game, as students compete and combat for places to live while going to school. It can be tough, but with persistence almost anyone can be a winner.

One of the best ways to emerge victorious is to contact the UCSB Housing Office. There, mountains of information awaits the prospective tenant, providing everything from up-to-date listings of available housing to tenant's rights handbooks and recipes.

A good way to start the game is to decide what types of living accommodations would be suitable and to determine a range of how much you would be willing to pay. Then, consult the list of availabilities provided by the Housing Office. This list provides information on apartment or house size, location, price,

manager's name and phone number, whether pets or children are allowed and the types of rental-lease arrangements available.

From there, you're on your own, but before you leave to begin your hunt, check the bulletin boards at the Housing Office. There are boards for sublets, roommates wanted, rooms wanted, etc.

By this printing, most of the "good" places in Isla Vista are probably taken, so many students who still need to find accommodations will probably have to sign on with groups looking for additional roommates. Persistence seems to be the key to success.

Space in the dorms is diminishing rapidly, but that doesn't mean it's impossible to find a place in one. Joan Mortell, director of the Housing Office,

reports that the campus dorms are "completely filled," but names are being taken for a waiting list. "Our waiting list is not so long that we might not use it up," said Joan Devine, Housing Office manager.

For better results, however, you might want to consider one of the off-campus dormitories in I.V.

Off-campus dorms operate in about the same way as the campus dorms do, providing double and some single rooms, a choice of meal plans, on-premises laundry facilities, study areas and, most importantly, lots of company. Francisco Torres,



Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

...I.V. Apartment Game

Fountainbleu and Tropicana are the three major off-campus dorms located in I.V.

To give renters an idea of what the housing market in the Santa Barbara area is like, a studio, on the average, rents for \$203 per month, a one-bedroom goes for \$228 and a two-bedroom for about \$350. Keep in mind that these are just averages. You will pay much more for location and "extras."

While prices and availability are generally better in the Isla Vista-Ellwood area, many student choose to travel farther out into the community, seeking accommodations in Goleta or in Santa Barbara proper.

It used to be very difficult for students to rent houses, since many landlords view them as "irresponsible," but in recent years students have had much better luck. In fact, it appears that students are simply out-bidding many families for

available housing. Few families can afford to pay \$500 to \$600 for a four-bedroom home, but four or more students often can.

"One thing students have to remember is that they may have to change their expectations to match their pocketbooks when they go to rent a place," Mortell said.

When you do actually decide to rent a place, read the rental agreement or lease carefully. Many contracts contain clauses prohibiting pets, kids or waterbeds. Fines are often imposed for violations, especially in the case of pets.

Take care also to inventory the condition of your apartment and its furnishings when you move in. Forms are available from the Housing Office. Be sure you keep a copy, signed by your landlord, and he'll probably ask you for one which you have signed. Be fair, but don't be charitable. With what you will probably be paying in rents, it just doesn't pay to be charitable.

Most of all, find a place that you think you will be comfortable living in. If you hate a place when you first see it, you're almost sure to hate it two or three months down the road. And remember, when it comes to winning at the Apartment game, patience is always a help.



Drawing from UCen

Unfortunately, many people respond to I.V. apartment hunting like the poor fellow above. The trio of intrepid bargain seekers (upper right) seems to have located a likely spot.

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Post Proposition 13 Period

Higher Rents in Isla Vista Cause Fury Between Landlords, Tenants

By KIM KAVANAGH

A majority of Isla Vista residents will be subject to higher rents this fall, despite savings landlords will receive as a result of Proposition 13, according to a recent housing survey released by the Center for Housing Research in Santa Barbara.

The study also revealed that since last year ninety-eight (98) percent of the rental units in Isla Vista already have or are expected to have an average increase of 12 percent and that "only a few landlords are planning to either rebate a proportion of their property tax savings back to tenants or roll back their rents to May 31, 1978 levels."

The report cited the major rental companies in Isla Vista as examples of landlords who have

"... Only a few landlords are planning to either rebate a proposition of their property tax savings back to tenants or roll back their rents to May 31, 1978 levels."

no intention of returning any of the Jarvis windfall to renters. Rentals etc., one of the largest rental companies in I.V., was quoted, "We doubt there will be a decrease in rents due to the new sewage tax."

A representative from Ventura Enterprises stated in the report that "We haven't been contacted by any owners and we have no plans to lower the rents, except for one apartment, which has been reduced five dollars a month." However, when contacted later, a representative clearly upset with the previous statement said that there will "positively" be reductions in fall

rents because of Proposition 13 savings.

Owner of the Embarcadero Company, Bud Oxford, said although he would not have the exact figures until the first of November, he did plan to give an 80 percent prorated share of the money he will save because of the Jarvis initiative. He added that refunds to renters in Isla Vista would be smaller than those to residents in Santa Barbara because of short term occupancy that prevails in the college community.

Additional findings indicate that 1.2 percent or 34 units of the 1,960 surveyed are planning to reduce rates from last year's levels. Most of the apartments whose rent is being lowered are under the auspices of Sunset Management Company. The remainder are privately managed.

Discounting the contention that earthquake damage prohibits rent reductions, a related survey revealed that "only a few apartments receive damages and these were limited to broken gas lines or broken windows."

At a press conference held last week to release the survey findings, there was considerable talk on "government intervention" in an effort to force landlords to return at least part of the money property owners will save in taxes.

Co-author of the study, Neal Linsom said, "The claim by big real estate interests that only a few landlords are raising rents is simply without foundation; instead just the opposite is true only a few landlords are keeping rents at pre-proposition level. . . Volunteerism isn't working, we need the government to intervene immediately."

Legislation currently being investigated in Sacramento would roll back all rents in the state to May 31, 1978 levels and guarantee an 80 percent rebate from landlords on Proposition 13 savings.

The bill, AB2986, sponsored by Tom Bates (D-Alameda) and co-sponsored by Santa Barbara's Assemblyman Gary Hart, would also require landlords to give occupants a detailed explanation on any future rent increases. Governor Brown has publically endorsed the Bates bill because of the lack of initiative by landlords to reduce their rents voluntarily.

Network Santa Barbara, an organization associated with housing, plans to present to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on Sept. 11, a

"It's becoming increasingly clear that landlords are disregarding tenants welfare and therefore government intervention is the only immediate answer."

proposal "almost identical" to the Bates measure, but would deal only on the local level. Holly Semiloff, Network representative, said, "When money is at stake and profits are made it is clear that voluntary programs will not be carried through by real estate firms in California."

UCSB External President, Rich Lieb, agreed with Semiloff's sentiments, "It's becoming increasingly clear that landlords are disregarding tenants welfare and therefore government intervention is the only immediate answer."

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A rally held over the summer by various tenant organizations was an attempt to create enough energy to pressure landlords to pass on post-proposition 13 savings.



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I.V. Offers a Multitude of Services to Students

By RANDY CAMPBELL

To new and returning students, the small downtown area of Isla Vista provides a wealth of services, ranging from acupuncture to legal aid. These free and low cost organizations exist to serve and benefit the community, thriving on local support.

Health care in I.V. is diverse and unique. The I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic occupies one-half of the I.V. Service Center at 970 Embarcadero del Mar. It is a licensed outpatient clinic providing primary health care, family planning, lab tests, physical exams, counseling, and referrals. There is a small charge for services, payable in cash or labor. Volunteers are always welcome.

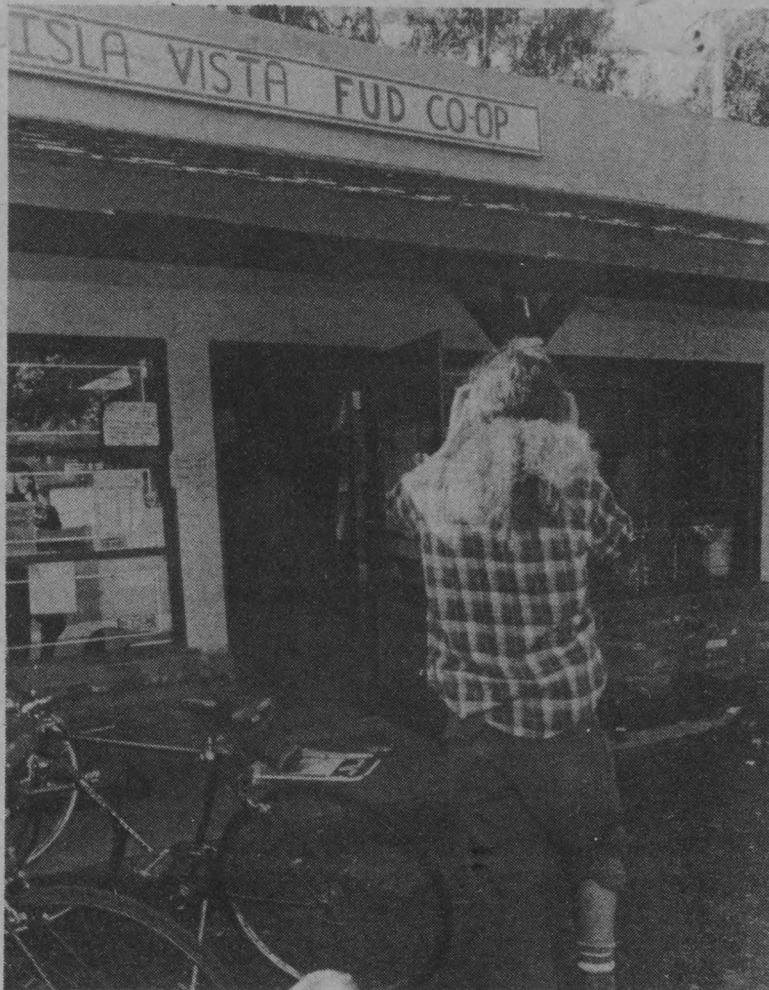
A small trailer next to the I.V. Service Center houses the I.V. Dental Clinic. Viewing dental health as an irreversible situation if neglected, the Dental Clinic offers low cost, primary dental care-exams, fillings, and cleanings. Oral surgery is also available. Appointments can be arranged by calling or visiting Suite F in the I.V. Service Center.

Lawrence Karol operates an acupuncture clinic in the Tai Chi Ch'uan Academy, upstairs at 900-C Pardall. Karol is a state licensed acupuncturist providing methods for pain control, and treating internal medical problems and injuries.

The office at 6551 Trigo offers the Child Health Conference and the Child Health and Disability Program. The Health Conference is a well-baby clinic, dealing in obstetrics and keeping babies healthy.

The Health and Disability Program is a referral clinic for physical and mental disabilities in children. The same office is also headquarters for the busy I.V. Animal Control, which handles dog licensing and immunizations.

The I.V. Fud Coop offers residents alternatives to



high food prices indigenous to the area. Established in 1974, the Coop has grown and changed with the community, and the current format allows members food at 10 percent above wholesale cost.

Owned by the members, the Fud Coop is run by a Board of Directors, advised by a Nutrition Committee, and responsive to member needs. Payment is \$2.50 a month, in addition to an hour of labor. The Fud Coop is located at 6583 Pardall.

Police in I.V. travel by foot or bicycle responding to emergency calls, ambulance assistance and generally maintaining the public well-being. The I.V. Foot Patrol office on 919 Embarcadero del Norte (facing Pardall) has an engraver on hand to mark valuables. Vacation checks are also available, as a service to residents going out of town.

All types of loans are available to students at the I.V. Credit Union, Suite A in the I.V. Service Center. A collective, consumer co-op, they are a savings and loan institution, providing financial counseling and money orders. They have limited checking service and no lines.

Community projects are flourishing under the guidance of the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC). IVMAC has started a community library, a beautification project, an aquaculture program, to name a few.

One of the goals of the Council is to increase rapport with outside government agencies to the benefit of I.V. Along with the I.V. Community Council and the I.V. Planning Commission, they exist as a center to address the social, political, and environmental concerns of I.V., and coordinate all community service. All of the I.V. government offices are jammed in the office called Town Hall, at 966 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite C.

The large building at 77 Camino Pescadero is the

University Religious Conference. It is a common ministry staff, providing religious and secular counseling, guidance and support.

The Isla Vista Human Relations Center is a training and counseling center, staffed by paraprofessional counselors. They provide training in communication, offer counseling and referral, and run a drug diversion service.

The Center offers assistance in conflict management for large polarized groups, and they are starting a housing program to handle disputes in the community. It is located in the I.V. Service Center, Suite H. There is no charge for counseling services.

If legal problems have you stymied, I.V. has a Legal Clinic offering advice on civil matters. Staffed by three paralegals and one full-time attorney, they provide legal counsel at student prices. Open since Nov. 1977, they are in the I.V. Service Center, Suite E.

(Please turn to p. 31, col. 1)

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Spikers

By JOHN LEE

Isla Vista Community Council's (IVCC) concept of government is foreign compared to most segments of the bureaucracy in American democracy today. In fact, there have been so many changes recently at IVCC that it might even be difficult for someone who is familiar with Isla Vista's advisory governmental agency to recognize it.

But in spite of changes in the fall personnel line-up and despite Proposition 13, Council is still practicing admittedly "leftist" politics as enthusiastically as ever.

The paid staff positions on IVCC, comprised of an Administrative Analyst, an Assistant Administrator, and the Community Development Coordinator (CDC) are filled under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) with title II CETA workers. Since these Federally funded jobs terminate yearly, IVCC has to cope with the complication of having a floating

IVCC: An Example of 'Leftist' Democracy at Work Locally

staff. Once again, it has.

Just when people were finally getting accustomed to having Howard Dyck as Administrative Analyst, his CETA funds expired (as of August). Dyck will be remembered for his work with Bill Nelson in creating an efficient system of bookkeeping for IVCC, whose records had previously been chaotically inaccurate, and for his readily available public statements about Council's projects and on local politics in general.

Frank Thompson has resigned his non-salaried seat on IVCC and edged out five other candidates to assume Dyck's position. Dyck will work with CDC Tony O'Rourke or with Paul Pooley at the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. Nelson is currently acting Parks Department Ad-

ministrative Officer.

Linnette Bagett is serving as Assistant Administrator until her title II funds expire September 30, and has been temporarily filling in for Thompson while he is on vacation.

All the recent changes, and private conflicts have taken their toll on the ranks of the councilmembers. As of late August, many seats were left vacant and more departures were anticipated. Thompson's seat at large was open, as were the offices of Carol Knowles (at large), and the representative slot from Francisco Torres (F.T.) which Julie Brown left last March. Historically, F.T. reps have not lasted long on Council.

Jeff Goetz is expected to leave IVCC some time in mid-September, which will leave Dan

Mills, Tim Cronin, Amy Hodgett, and Carol Klein to continue meeting at 7:00 Monday nights at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar until temporary replacements can be located, pending elections in November. Vacancies are filled at I.V. town meetings, but according to Bagett, "At the last town meeting no one ran for the positions."

As a result of cutbacks in the aftermath of Proposition 13, IVCC will be operating on an administrative budget of \$8,500. \$4,500 of that sum will come from the coffers of the University, while the County's governing agency, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors, will contribute a "matching" \$4,000.

IVCC and the Parks Department are parts of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, (IVMAC) which was created by the Supervisors during the riots. Last year, said Dyck, Council received \$15,000, and two years ago, they got \$33,000.

"We'll survive okay on that money," O'Rourke commented, "because it's just to pay the rent and supplies. CETA kind of fills in." O'Rourke is now hoping for approval of the new title six proposals for this year under the CETA program.

"Proposition 13 did not have such a substantial effect right now," said O'Rourke, but "When the state \$6 million surplus runs out in two to 10 years, maybe never, that would be trouble. The services are in a sense really the same, but part of that is

camouflaged by the fact that we are being supported by that state supply. When that source diminishes the effects of 13 will be more clear."

O'Rourke expects the I.V. beautification project which includes the new Pardall bikeway project, to meet with approval, along with the Community Safety Project and the Legal Services Project.

The Community Safety Project involves a task force of four people that would work to educate the I.V. community on crime and fire prevention. Isla Vista has one of the highest property crime rates in the county, according to O'Rourke, and due to high population density and the low quality of local building stock, I.V. has the greatest fire hazard.

In the last two years there have been 480 reported burglaries, and O'Rourke says there have been so many bike thefts that authorities have stopped counting. It is probable that half of the thefts go unreported, he added.

The project includes an engraving program that would aid in the recovery of articles such as T.V.s and stereo equipment, and a bicycle registration campaign. O'Rourke hopes for a 50 percent recovery rate as a result of the program. The Community Safety Project would try to reach all 4,200 units in I.V., 22 units per day.

The legal Services Project proposes utilizing a work-study and volunteer para-legal staff, for which UCSB students are needed. The I.V. Legal Clinic's services are already available to student and the community, and fees are based on the clients' incomes. IVCC hopes to move away from (Please turn to p. 31, col. 1)



Nexus photo by Karl Mondon

According to the Isla Vista Community Council, things are going to be pretty much back to normal in I.V. after a few post-Proposition 13 shakeups.

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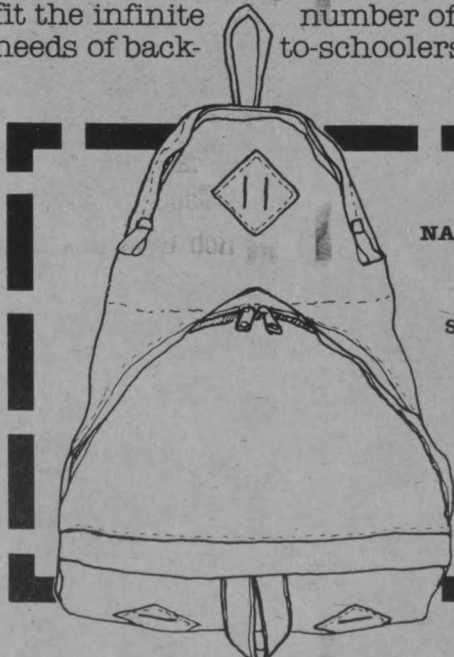
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Construction is a Fact of Life at UCSB

Additions to UCen, Library, New Events Facility Due

By MATT BOSISIO

The small structural shells that were erected by early June have rapidly ballooned into September giants as construction on campus is alive, well, and nearly on schedule.

UCen II and the Events Facility have both avoided major delays and appear to be easily steaming toward completion. Rains and a reported cement shortage had threatened to hinder progress significantly but were overcome with little time loss.

UCen II, expected to be com-

pleted next summer, is an annexation attached to the east end of the University Center. Its eventual function, according to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, will be to relieve the current problem of limited space.

The original UCen was "designed for 7,000," explained Birch. "It suffers from a lack of food service area, program space for students, and meeting rooms." The addition, Birch noted, will increase the structure to accommodate 15,000 while expanding the bookstore and food

service areas.

Provisions are also underway in the new building to incorporate an anticipated beer pub. However, before the long awaited pub goes operational, the standard license request will have to be approved by the Alcoholic Control Board.

"We're working hard to shape the building to meet their minimum requirements," Birch said. But he cautioned against premature expectation saying it was too soon to say whether a license could be secured.

UCen Director Bob Lorden, as an alternative to obtaining a license, explained that vendors could be contracted to provide essentially the same service. He also said that basic controls would have to be enacted concerning student access to the pub.

"They (students) have to be 21 years old to get in," he said, "and we have to have adequate security."

If all efforts fail in implementing the beer pub, Lorden added, a coffee house might be developed to fill the designed area.

Just northwest of UCen II is a massive building that is quickly forming into the new gymnasium. The sophisticated Events Facility stands at 78 percent completion and is currently scheduled to receive its finishing touches by Spring quarter.

The \$4.1 million complex is expected to surpass Rob Gym's seating capacity by nearly 3,000

(Please turn to p. 31, col. 47



Nexus photo by Lynn Dzedzic

There always seems to be something under construction at UCSB. The fence went up (left) when work began on UCen II, while the bulldozer above clears ground near the new library.



Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

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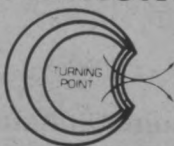
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Natural Beauty Surrounds Campus

By JEFF HUDSON

A frequent complaint from many students is "there isn't anything to do" around Santa Barbara. They arrive in town, tap their toes nervously for twenty minutes, and give up.

This really isn't true. It's partially a matter of perspective. Santa Barbara looks big enough from the freeway, but the fact of the matter is that it's not a big town. The whole area (including Montecito, Goleta and Isla Vista) has around 150,000 people. For those of you from the L.A. area that translates into a city smaller than Torrance-Redondo Beach, or less than half the size of Long Beach. For those of you from the Bay Area, that comes out to a community about the

size of Santa Clara and Sunnyvale, minus the rest of the South Bay.

As a result you can't buy as many amusements. 150,000 people just won't support the sort of commercial activity that 14 million people in the L.A. metropolitan area will. So Santa Barbara doesn't have concerts every weekend, hundreds of movie theatres, or competing amusement parks.

Santa Barbara is actually a sort of halfway step between a large city (like San Francisco or L.A.) and a small town (like San Luis Obispo).

The indoor things to do are pretty well advertised. There are small museums of art, cultural and natural history. There are theatres, concerts, night spots and restaurants, most of which advertise themselves pretty

well. There are often free concerts or readings given around town, but you have to watch the paper to find out about them. As media markets go Santa Barbara is considered small, and you won't get the sort of advertising blitz you might find for an event in a major city.

There are also many outdoor things to do. Everyone knows about the beaches. The campus and Isla Vista beaches are the handiest but also the most strewn with "tar" (our euphemism for oil). Popular "family" type beaches include Goleta

County Beach (off Sandspit Road near campus); Arroyo Burro Beach (at the end of Las Positas Road); and the various beaches around downtown Santa Barbara.

More Mesa is the most popular nude beach. It is generally reached via Mockingbird Lane. During the summer there were some arrests and many parking citations, but it appears that the skinny dippers won this round. However, the owners of the property are thinking of selling it to a developer, which could be the end of the nude beach. Devereux Beach, west of Isla Vista, has also been the scene of some nude sunbathing, but the tar tends to be a little thick.

Other popular beaches in the town include Refugio, El Estero, and Gaviota State Parks. Camping facilities are available.

Going inland there are several areas at Lake Cachuma and Lake Cachuma tends to be a popular destination for motorboat and R-V crowd (which is a series of deep bays in the Santa Ynez River) is a popular destination on days when the beach. There are a lot of people around and the rangers are pretty strict about the skinny-dippers if they catch you. Perhaps the most interesting resource in Santa Barbara is the Padres National Forest. Santa Barbara's backcountry



Nexus photo by Lynn Dzedzie



Nexus photo by Tom Bolton

UCSB's surrounding area offers a vast array of naturally beautiful sights to those adventurous to wander out of Isla Vista. Examples include the region near Lake Cachuma (above), and the local shoreline (far right), where avid beachgoers will likely make the acquaintance of one of Santa Barbara's least pleasant natural resources: "tar" in the sand.

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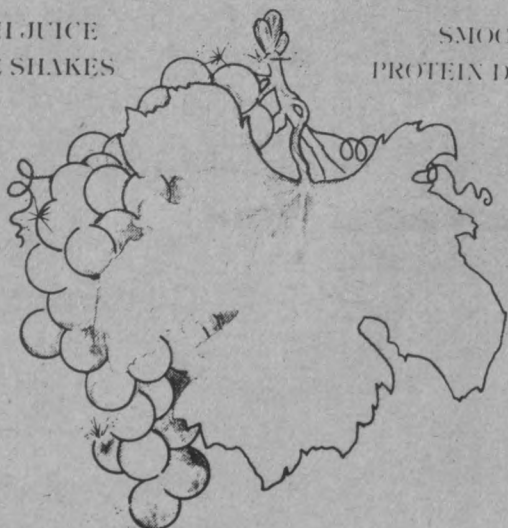
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beaches north of Goleta, El Capitan and Santa Barbara State Parks. Overnight stays are available here. There are recreation areas at Lake Cachuma and Redrock. The area tends to draw the crowds. Redrock has deep pools in the water. It is a popular spot when it's foggy at night. A lot of beer cans are scattered. Rangers will bust them if they catch them. The most underrated area in Santa Barbara is Los Padres National Forest. This is Santa Barbara country and it holds

beautiful canyon scenery, some hot springs, magnificent mountaintop views of the ocean and the Channel Islands, as well as patches of pine forest. In the spring the wildflower display is unbelievable.

The road system into the Forest is not extensive — the best way to see things is to hike. The closest trails start behind Santa Barbara. The popular Cold Springs Trail starts where Mountain Drive crosses Cold Springs Creek. Rattlesnake Canyon Trail begins where Las Canoas Drive crosses the creek, and the bottom end of the Jesusita Trail can be found on the upper part of San Roque Road.

Beaches: Only a Beginning

By MATT BOSISIO

Imagine yourself in a sun drenched seaside paradise where the beaches are endless and wide, the city life vibrant, surrounded by a first rate college atmosphere where the pace is slow, so casual.

If you imagined Santa Barbara, well, you're slightly off the mark. But not too far off because the Santa Barbara community, recreationally speaking, is jam packed with sun, fun, and exciting things to do.

For starters, check out the local

encompasses a dive shop, food, and a fishing supply center.

Perhaps, instead, you thrill to the sound of metal scraping ice. If such is the case, the Ice Patch on Cliff Drive awaits your arrival and offers varied skating instruction to enhance your finely tuned skills.

Bikers will gasp at the beauty and ease of biking throughout the Goleta Valley. New paths keep cropping up making the rides safer, smoother, and a lot more interesting. Bikes can be rented at most local shops for an

northeast of Lake Cachuma. The area houses the last remaining sanctuary of the California Condor, protected by Federal and State laws. Backpacking into San Rafael is suggested as the best means of access.

Of course, tennis courts can be found nearly everywhere about the community as can golf courses. Recreational instruction can be obtained through most local activity organizations and gyms such as the Santa Barbara YMCA which offers lessons in racquetball, gymnastics, and the martial arts.

For those who shy away from overexertion, the Child's Estate downtown maintains a small, expanding zoo while the Botanic Gardens on Mission Canyon Road deliver 75 acres of native California growth plus guided tours.

In the spectating department, the opportunities for diversion are continuous. Aside from the UCSB sports heroes, Santa Barbara City College boasts strong intercollegiate teams and local high schools are proven powers in basketball, volleyball, football, and baseball. The community also supports the leading pro-volleyball contender, the Santa Barbara Spikers.

In short, the Santa Barbara area's cup runneth over in leisurely activity. But the level of recreation is far too great to be fairly dealt with in any one article. So for more information, call either the Santa Barbara Recreation Center at 963-0461 or the city's Chamber of Commerce at 965-3021. For specific camping and backpacking details, call the Los Padres National Forest Service.

a Vista Barrier at UCSB

Further back in the Forest lies the San Rafael Wilderness, a 149,000 acre preserve that includes the Sisquoc Condor Sanctuary, home of the all but extinct California Condor. Taken with the proposed Dick Smith Wilderness to the east, this forms the largest block of wilderness in California south of the Sierra Nevada. The best time to visit the area is during March and April, when water is more common and things are at their greenest.

Maps of Los Padres National Forest are available from the Forest Service office at 42 Aero Camino in Goleta.

beaches and parks which are plentiful and within reasonable access. Most are superb for surfing, diving, and good ol' wave bathing.

Devereux Beach to the Ellwood area is good horseback riding territory while the More Mesa cliffs cater exclusively to the hang gliding specialist. Downtown's East Beach and Leadbetter Beach are excellent for volleyball or, closer to home, try right next door at Goleta State Park.

At the Santa Barbara harbor, you'll find that boating is king and luckily, the boatless are cheerfully invited to rent. Go power or sail or you can pedal yourself at the West Beach Pedal Boat launch. The harbor also

appropriate retainer. Tour maps are free.

For those occasional fits of academic hysteria, a little camping is often in order. Between Emma Wood Beach in Ventura and the Gaviota State Park lie several coastal camp sites and parks. The sites are all modern and well maintained. Overnight fees are low and rangers are on duty most hours.

In the backcountry, hidden within the southern reaches of the Los Padres National Forest, are numerous campgrounds and trailheads leading into the wilderness. Greatest among the unspoiled regions is the San Rafael Wilderness, located

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CLEARWATER

Refugee Flashes on Isla Vista; Finds Some Food and Tunes

By LISA RENEE HARRIS

My story is short and un-complicated. I'm a fugitive of war crimes in the Ukraine. My main objective in coming to Isla Vista (or, as Americans say, 'I.V.') was to assimilate myself quickly and completely into the American way of life in order to lose my Ukrainian identity and become like everyone else living in I.V.; in short, tune into your wave lengths and sync with your vibes.

First, of course, I rented a really happening place on Del Playa, known to the together people among us as simply "D.P." You want to impress a hen, I mean chick, with your stuff, let her know your address right off: "65's, D.P." (translated to Del Playa, 6500 block). After she's through oohing and aahing, she'll be sold on you. Mention your surfboard and you'll never get rid of her.

After I got my four walls settled, I headed out to explore my new territory. I got on the No. 11 bus and was down at the transit center in S.B. before I realized I'd blinked through I.V. I asked a driver who kindly explained to me that no, I.V. was not a state and if I took a No. 24 (the express bus) to Cervantes St. I was bound to

run into I.V. and did I think I could manage that hmmm? I assured her that I could. I almost started to explain to her my complicated role as a strategist in maneuvers in the Ukraine, then remembered my mission here and thought better of it. I must really have looked

"I told her explicitly that I wasn't from S.B., I was from D.P. in I.V. and yes, I thought I could find my way back. She looked at me kind of funny; I guess she just wasn't in tune."

lost because some woman asked me where was I going, did I know where I was going? I told her explicitly that I wasn't from S.B., I was from D.P. in I.V. and yes, I thought I could find my way back. She looked at me kind of funny; I guess she just wasn't in tune.

I hopped on the No. 24 and noticed it went a lot faster, mostly because it didn't stop nearly as often as the No. 11. I made it to Cervantes, got off the bus and started walking. I took a right on Embarcadero del Mar, noticed signs of life among the millions of apartment buildings and Greek

letters, and headed out.

I stopped in first at Pruitt's Village Market, where the cute checker helped me to establish my whereabouts. She graciously informed me that they'd be open until midnight in case I needed further directions. I didn't fully understand her irony until I reached the ocean and realized that downtown I.V. is concentrated into a few short streets.

I set off, determined to absorb the essence of this charming community as soon as possible. I bagged some carob coated peanuts from the natural foods store, Sunburst, and started travelling.

I checked out the area and noticed that Isla Vistans are big on tunes, pizza, and Mexican food. Three record stores—Odyssey, Morninglory, and the Turning Point—cover the musical ground. Each store has unique features; Odyssey has windows, oxygen, and good sales. Morninglory has an excellent used and cut outs section, and Turning Point has paraphernalia and ticket service.

Mayitas, at the top of the Embarcadero loop, is a sit down and order restaurant and the food is adequate. La Jicora, near the west dead end of Pardall, doubles as fast food and waitress—served fare. For the non-purists, Taco Bell is centrally located (but then again, I'm finding out that everything in I.V. is) on Pardall and Embarcadero del Norte.

I quickly discovered the propensity toward pizza prevailing upon the palates of the Isla Vistans. Rusty's and Skip's, on separate sides of Pardall St., are often crowded and especially so during all-you-can-eat-specials.

I dodged skateboards, surfboards, bikes, busses, pedestrians, cars, and roller skates until I was parched, and

then I flashed on the Hamburger Habit on Pardall. They have all kinds of hamburgers and drinks, including beer and cherry coke. But I was in the mood for something a little more exotic, so I cruised around until I found the Udder Place on the south end of

"Then I turned the corner onto Pardall and found the New York Hero House. Food! They have like an absolute selection of sandwiches, featuring a hot little number called a Melvin. Man oh man my buds were going wild — flavor city!"

Embarcadero del Norte, where they whipped up a pumpkin smoothie. The Udder Place also offers a wide selection of sandwiches and yogurt toppings, and is sometimes known as Veggie's Paradise.

While I was in the area, I checked out the other shops in the tiny mall. Josef Kempf Hair Co. is there, the most local of the local hair salons. For the green thumb, there's a small, quaint little place called "How's Your Plant Life?" and there's also S.O.S., which supplies beer.

I tracked on to my pad, where I bagged a few z's before venturing out again. When I woke up my head was in this space where like I could relate to some food and maybe some hot licks on guitar. First I turned down Seville, where I found a veritable bevy of foodstuffs, including Nina's Sidewalk Deli, The Rhythm Cafe, and on the other side of that, Rosie's Ice Cream. The restaurants both had tempting menus and bargain rates, but I wasn't tuned into either ice cream or a sit-down meal, so I travelled back onto Embarcadero del Mar, one of the really main drags in town.

I checked out Rexall, the Isla Vista Hair Salon, the laundromat, Pacific Stereo and the Isla Vista Market (located conveniently adjacent to Village Market). While they are all apparently strong runners in their field, none seemed to have a handle on the goods I was really into. I was heavily bummed, but only until I'd passed the Purple Mushroom, a gift shop, and Bamboo Bros., I.V.'s specialty head shop. Then I turned the corner onto Pardall and found the New York Hero House. Food! They have like an absolute selection of sandwiches, featuring a hot little number called a Melvin. Man oh man my buds were going wild — flavor city!

My appetite contented, I checked out the area. To my left further down Pardall I spied Davirro's Sandwiches, and the Six Pak Shop. Across the street from that I saw Paula's Place, a cute little restaurant, and next door to that, the Isla Vista Fud Coop. They all seemed like, cool, but I was really into some vibes. I stayed on my original route and kept bearing right on Pardall, toward campus. Now I noticed I was really into like, downtown I.V. There was the I.V. bookstore, an alternative to the Campus run bookstore in the UCen. They have all kinds of art supplies and stationary odds and ends, for all those communications with the outside. On the same block I found The Alternative and Kinko's, both printing shops which make copies and also sometimes bind special booklets for specific classes. It's advisable not to enroll in classes that subscribe to this method of obtaining texts, unless you happen to have a fetish for standing in long lines.

And then, O Wow! I flashed on SunSkates, a roller skate rental shop. I wasn't familiar with the sport so I tracked inside and checked out the space the owner, Mark, was in. For \$1.50, you can rent a pair of wheels for an hour and skate anywhere you want. Not bad. If you have balance.

I continued to zip around town, noticing as I zipped Oasis Donuts, Merlin's Used Books, Sun and Earth Natural Foods Restaurant,

"I flashed on Sunskates, a roller skate rental shop. I wasn't familiar with the sport so I tracked inside and checked out the space the owner, Mark, was in. For \$1.50, you can rent a pair of wheels for an hour and skate anywhere you want. Not bad. If you have balance."

New World Resource Company, Clearwater (hiking and camping gear), Dembenski's (an import store of sorts), Yellowstone Clothing, which features clothes of bygone eras, The Leather Works, Varsity Bike Shop, and various other stores of interest. But I began to feel that all my travelling was having a decidedly negative effect on my psychic welfare and turned into the Magic Lantern Theater for a double feature, and then I headed into Borsodi's, the local coffee house, for coffee and the long-awaited vibes—good entertainment for no cover charge.

So that's my story. Like I said, it's short. I had planned to travel awhile, maybe check out the situation with the Moonies or something. But I've been so charmed by I.V. that I'm planning to stay for awhile longer. At least until the patio falls from my backyard into the ocean.

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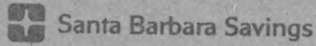
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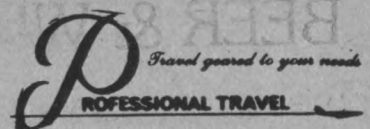
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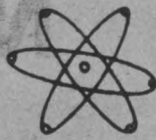


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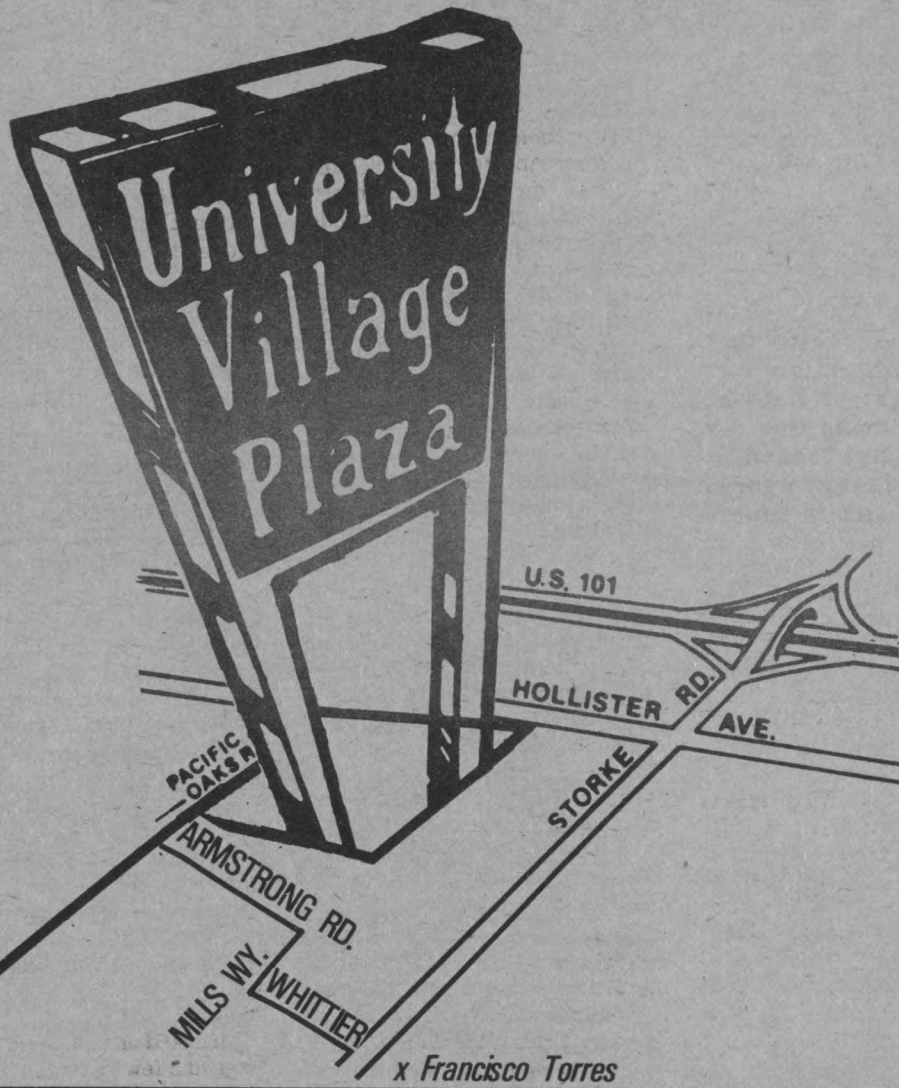


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Santa Barbara Airport to Partially Close for Repairs

Runway 725 Will Shut Down For 50 Days on September 11



Beginning September 11, big commercial jets like the one above will not be able to fly into Santa Barbara Airport because of repairs to the facility. The 50-day construction period may force UCSB students to seek other transportation sources like the ones pictured below, and to the left.



Nexus photos by Karl Mondon

Beginning September 11, Santa Barbara residents will have a 50-day respite from the United and Air West jets which normally fly in and out of the local airport.

The airport's runway 725, the only runway long enough to provide the large jets with the 6,000 feet necessary for them to land, will be closed for major repairs.

Fifty days is the length of time which the repairs are expected to take. A total of \$2.3 million is earmarked for the project, which

will also involve the construction of a small drainage system, the paving of the terminal apron island, and 1,000 feet of new terminal frontage road.

The project will be funded 85 percent by the federal government, with the city to account for the balance.

Other runways will enable general aviation (small craft) to continue as usual, as well as two smaller commercial airlines, Apollo and Golden West.

In order to compensate for the

inconvenience to regular patrons of the airport, a few of the airlines are instituting special services. United Airlines will begin to provide bus service to Los Angeles International airport, and Golden West airlines will begin to pick up Air West flights.

Jack Cunningham, United's City Manager, indicated that the construction work loomed as a major inconvenience for the airlines involved and foresaw a "great loss of revenue."

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Historical Walk Through I.V.

(Continued from p. 19) feeling of UCSB's days as a "surfer school," when there were keg parties every night and hardly anyone studied. Alas, grade competition has decimated the ranks of the surfers, though a few hearty individuals carry on the tradition. Many of them live right here, and on a Friday night you could almost pretend that the Beach Boys weren't burned out, that the Beatles might yet get together again, and six foot waves happen more than occasionally.

However, this lingering atmosphere may not last. It looks like nature may finish the job that academic life started. Last year's rains seriously eroded the cliffs on the ocean side of the street, leaving some buildings only in-

ches from the edge. And this summer's earthquake did much damage here, prompting rumors that many buildings would be condemned.

Symbolically, the Isla Vista tree (out on the end of the 6600's) which is the logo used by the Community Council, almost fell into the sea last winter. It was proposed that a sea wall be built, and the tree be reinforced by guy wires. Poetic justice, really.

6700 Block of Del Playa. Here are more leftovers from the 60's—several houses build along experimental (or at least unconventional) lines. Out past the end of Del Playa is Devereaux Point. The cross on the point marks a grave. This area was

once a huge estate with a large mansion. During the 1920's it was frequented by "jet set" types. The University owns the land now, and until last year maintained a stable here. It is said that someday there might be a West Campus here, but so far there aren't any concrete proposals.

Sueno at Camino Pescadero. From this corner you can see one or two teepees (at this writing). At one time there was a whole village. The idea was that Isla Vista might harbor "alternate lifestyles," but the county Health Department insisted that the teepees did not meet its codes. Few people talk about alternate lifestyles these days, and it looks like the issue may just fade away.

6700 and 6600 Blocks of El Colegio. At the end of the street is Francisco Torres. Believe it or not, these are the tallest buildings in Santa Barbara, ten stories each. (Campus Library, several

rooms, and the Granada Theatre Building follow with eight). Down the street is Casa Royale, a large building that was condemned only a few years after it opened. Not all the stories that circulate about Casa Royale are to be believed, but if even a fraction are true it must have been pretty bad even by Isla Vista standards. (I've heard stories about mushrooms growing in the rugs; and shower tile being placed directly on gypsum board, with no supports or waterproofing.) The building is being restored to livable condition.

6500 Block of El Colegio. From here you can see Campus Stadium. At one time UCSB had a football team, but it died of apathy years ago. The biggest crowds the stadium has seen in recent years were for concerts. Over 20,000 people show up for the annual spring and fall rituals, creating a line that goes back to Los Carneros and sometimes further. Rumor has it that the best seats for last spring's Grateful Dead show were not in the stadium at all, but on the third floor of Fountainbleu, across the road.

UCen II

(Continued from p. 25) seats. With four basketball regulation courts downstairs and two upstairs, building plans are slanted toward maximizing student use.

"We're not meeting the needs of all the students right now," said Athletic Director Al Negratti. "That's the basic philosophy for which it was designed."

Negratti said the facility would be utilized primarily for the intramural program and concerts with intercollegiate use limited to basketball and volleyball.

Maintenance for the Events Facility has been estimated at \$100,000 per year. Financial plans to meet that bill have not yet been finalized.

"We will have to rent the facility out occasionally," said Birch, making specific reference to the Santa Barbara Spikers volleyball franchise. Birch added that such rental agreements would be made to generate the necessary revenue for maintenance and would be aimed at periods of low student use during summer breaks.

Isla Vista Services...

(Continued from p. 22) The I.V. Youth Project at 892 Camino del Sur is a recreational program for community children from 5-12. It is an after-school program which allows the

children recreation and companionship. The activities include sports, hiking, swimming, and arts and crafts, emphasizing fun and learning. The Project needs volunteers from the community.

I.V. Council

(Continued from p. 23) public money to private sources making the community more stable, while the organizations continue to offer the same services. But Proposition 13 has hurt. "The program that were most

lean were most impacted," said O'Rourke, "those with most fat were left alone. As long as there is a surplus the government will stay the same. Right now it's back to normal — people don't feel threatened."

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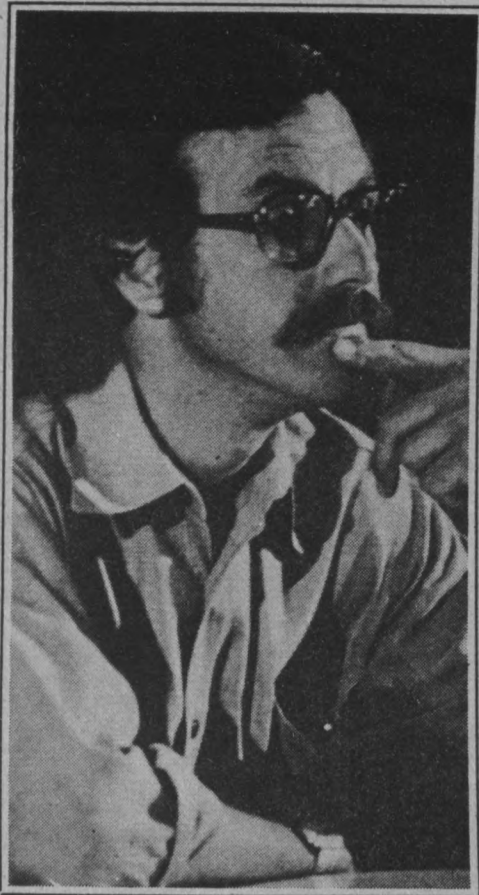
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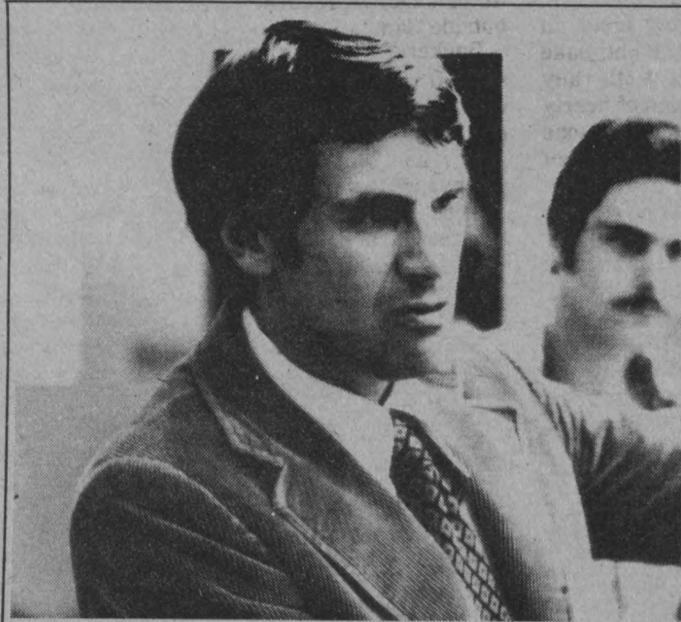
Avalon

'Local Politicos'

For most students, outside politics and concerns get lost in the shuffle of the UCSB academic world. But there are a number of local politicians and officials who routinely make decisions which affect students' lives: District Attorney Stan Roden, State Assemblyman Gary Hart, County Supervisor Bill Wallace, Sheriff John Carpenter and I.V. Community Council Rep. Dan Mills.



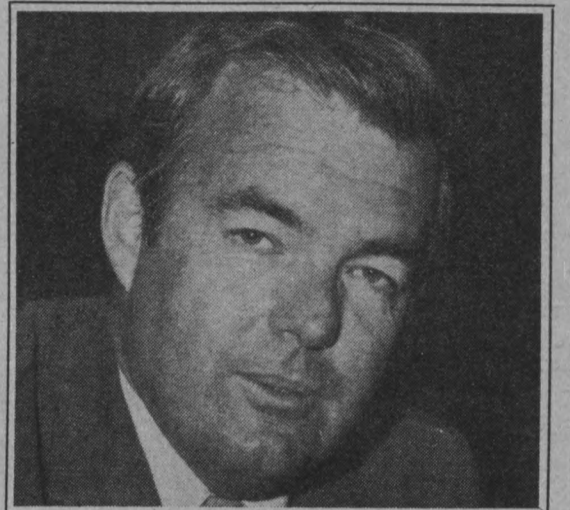
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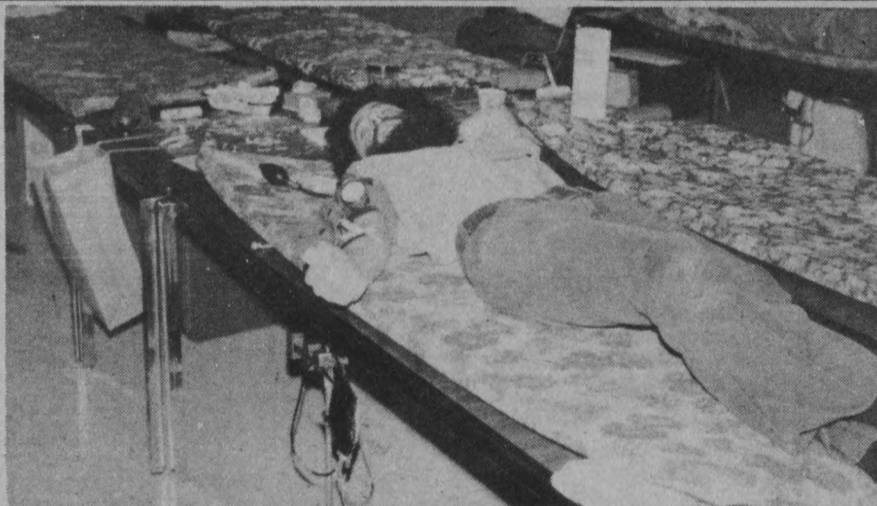
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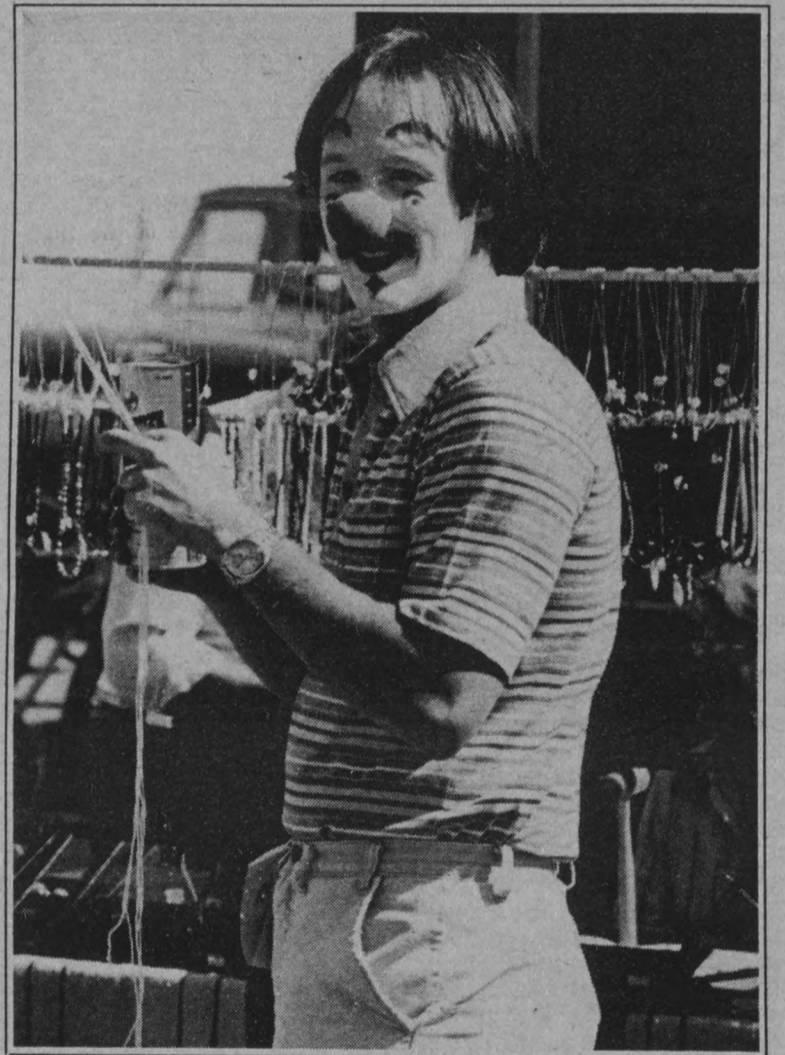
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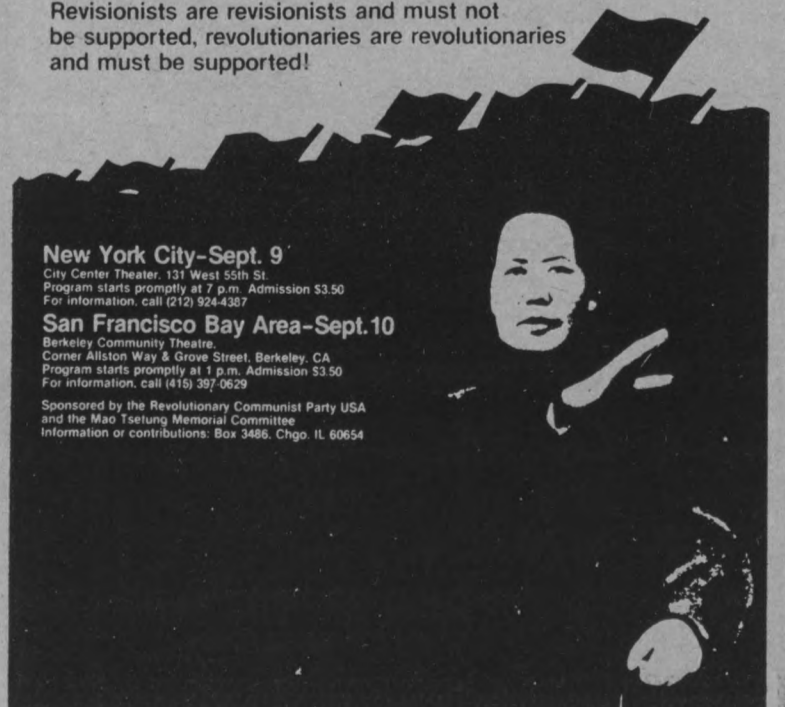
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By SCOTT R. SMITH

Nearly 300 men were crowded into the makeshift jailhouse. Exhausted, some tried to sleep on worn, prison-issue mattresses as others talked quietly in small groups. More of the inmates gathered at the guarded entrance to welcome a newly arrived busload of handcuffed men and women.

"There are no criminals here. Just a lot of people with a high degree of self motivation and principle. We're just here to look after them," commented a correctional officer surveying the crowded concrete floor of the prison gymnasium.

The sergeant was speaking of the participants in the August 6th rally and occupation of nearly completed Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in neighboring San Luis Obispo county.

Police arrested 487 anti-nuclear protesters in the two day occupation and blockade, making it the largest West Coast anti-nuke demonstration to date.

Over 3000 more rallied at Port San Luis Beach to protest the licensing of the controversial Pacific Gas and Electric nuclear facility. Timed to coincide with the 33rd anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing, the day-long beach rally and energy fair featured noted nuclear authority Dr. John Gofman, former head of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and folk singer Bonnie Raitt.

The symbolic occupation was attempted by "affinity groups" of 5 to 20 people, trained in advance in non-violent civil disobedience philosophy.

As media and police helicopters swirled overhead, waves of affinity groups, at timed intervals, crossed the restricted PG and E property lines and began the seven and a half mile hike to the reactor complex. One occupier, Paul Cherashore, announced, "Our goal today is to bring the issue of nuclear energy up front to the people so we have a chance to decide whether or not we want nuclear power."

Also present was a sloop from the Greenpeace Foundation which transported sea-waves of affinity groups to within sight of the double domed reactors. One group of wet-suit clad protesters eluded police for over two hours. "It was an amazing, highly dramatic experience," said ocean going occupier Jack Hobbs. "Every time we got close to shore, police in full SWAT gear would scale down the cliff to arrest us. At the last moment we would swim away and sit on rocks or hang on to the plant's huge intake pipes. The network helicopters hovered so close the downdraft from the our raft away." The exhausted swimmers were finally apprehended by police frogmen.

Most of the occupiers were arrested by, or shortly after sundown. Assembled in large groups the protesters were mass booked on various charges, (trespassing, failure to disperse, violation of a court injunction and

An Eyewitness Account Given: From Diablo Canyon to Jail

resisting arrest) and bussed to the already prepared California Men's Colony gymnasium.

Organization is a key factor in the rapid growth of the anti-nuke movement. The August 6th rally marked the culmination of nearly a year's preparation by Abalone Alliance, a state-wide coalition of anti-nuclear groups.

Isla Vista and former Anti-war activist Ken Krueger remarked on the rally's organization, "This type of planning and group unity increases our impact upon PG and E officials, not upon the police or workers at the plant. In the Vietnam protests we would gather in the streets and the police would come in and throw their weight around. We had leaders but no organization. This way is more effective."

In 1966 PG and E announced plans to build a nuclear power plant 12 miles southwest of San Luis Obispo. The site, Diablo Canyon, was an undeveloped stretch of coastline midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Plans called for the plant to be operational by 1973 at a cost of \$350 million. For fuel, enriched uranium dioxide was to be shipped from South Carolina by rail and public road.

Plans for storage of the 1,000 pounds of plutonium waste generated each year were not disclosed. The PG and E plant, which has a life span of 20-309

years before it must be decommissioned, intends to export all of its electricity produced to areas outside San Luis Obispo County.

Backers of nuclear energy cite several arguments for Diablo Canyon and a nuclear fueled economy. One is that nuclear plants are built with stringent safeguards to reduce the already remote possibility of accident. Also needed are the jobs provided by the nuclear industry. Many also feel nuclear power plants are and will be necessary to avoid dependence on coal and oil.

A small contingency of counter demonstrators were present at the rally to voice their pro-nuclear views. One Bay area man questioned the feasibility of alternate energy plans such as solar power. "Do yourself a favor. Take one physics course at school. You'll find that the highest possible amount of electricity produced by a photovoltaic cell is not sufficient to run a large scale industry. Why you'd have to have the whole damned state covered with solar panels. We need nuclear energy."

Public opposition to the plant has been growing since the utility plant announced its construction plans. One year ago 47 people were arrested in the first Diablo Canyon occupation (their case is now before the state Supreme Court). This year over ten times as many were arrested.

Anti-nuke activists believe the Diablo Canyon's billion dollar

cost overrun (the plant has now cost \$1.4 billion) and its five year delay is indicative of the industry's misleading construction and cost estimates. Also the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which determines if and when the plant will operate, is felt to be not regulating the industry but actively supporting it. An NRC staff memo quoted in an Abalone Alliance pamphlet states, "The NRC has been reluctant to deny PG and E an operating permit because of the large financial loss involved and severe impact such action would have on the nuclear industry."

Safety is an important issue to the no-nuke forces. Dr. Helen Caldecott, an active opponent writes, "Plutonium is so toxic that people who've worked with it say they can't find a low enough dose which won't give every dog they put it into lung cancer."

Another major issue involves the plant's ability to withstand earthquakes. In addition to the plant's proximity to the San Andreas fault (48 miles) U.S. geologists recently discovered a major fault (the Hosgri fault — 7.5 potential) 2.5 miles offshore from the reactors.

Yet another potential problem with Diablo Canyon concerns the treatment and storage of radioactive waste. As one woman told reporters, "My conscience will not allow me to let this plant be built. We must think of future generations who must live with

what we do in our lifetimes. How can I tell my daughters I let PG and E produce tons and tons of deadly poison?"

Perhaps the most vital issue at stake concerns the possibility of a nuclear power plant accident. In an official Atomic Energy Commission document, Cliff Beck warned the nuclear industry, "in any machinery as complex as a reactor facility, it is inevitable that structural failure, instrument malfunction, operators mistakes and other will occur, despite the most careful design and rigid schedules of maintenance."

Dr. John Gofman, speaking at the rally warned, "A major accident at Diablo Canyon would spew invisible high level radioactivity into the air, decimating the surrounding area and contaminating an incalculable amount of ocean water."

Public NRC hearings for the licensing of Diablo Canyon are set for some time this fall. If granted approval, the PG and E plant could become operational as early as January. Although another demonstration-occupation is tentatively set for early December, (probably after U.C. finals) time appears to be on the pro-nuclear side.

But momentum for the no-nuke forces is gaining and the Abalone Alliance is confident its movement will continue to swell and someday be able to affect state and national nuclear policy.

The Alliance's Declaration of Nuclear Resistance states — "Beginning with the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, our nonviolent action will be directed to all existing and planned nuclear power plants in California.



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ARMY ROTC.



LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

California's Laws on Marijuana

The following is a summary from the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana laws.

POSSESSION — Possession of one ounce or less of marijuana is a misdemeanor, enforced by a citation instead of an arrest, and punishable by fine only, not to exceed \$100.

Any person possessing not more than one ounce of marijuana need only meet two requirements for the issuance of a citation: 1) produce satisfactory identification and 2) sign the citation issued, and the alleged offender will be free to leave. There will be no booking, no fingerprinting, and no photographing of the alleged offender.

Alleged offenders have a right to an attorney, a right to contest the evidence and search, and a right to a speedy trial. (Because of the unique nature of this offense and the absence of jail penalties, the right of the alleged offenders to an attorney and a jury trial is currently under court challenge.)

There are no increased penalties for repeat offenders. A tenth offense carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine. However, a person convicted four times within any two year period is required to attend a drug education or

treatment program in lieu of the fine.

All records of the offense will be automatically destroyed after two years, including the citation and all police and court records. There are no permanent criminal records maintained of the offense and persons are legally authorized to state they have never been arrested or convicted for such offenses when responding to questions concerning a prior criminal record, two years after the arrest or conviction. Employers are prohibited from asking about arrests or convictions more than two years old.

Possession of more than one ounce of marijuana is a misdemeanor. Enforcement can be either through a citation or an arrest, at the discretion of the police officer.

The maximum penalty will be a fine of not more than \$500 and/or up to six months in county jail.

Concentrated cannabis is defined as "the separated resin, whether crude or purified, obtained from marijuana" and includes hashish and hash oil, "Thai sticks," sinsemilla and other varieties of high quality marijuana are treated as ordinary marijuana and are not considered "concentrated

cannabis."

Possession of concentrated cannabis is a felony at the point of arrest. The alleged offender will be arrested, booked and jailed.

Possession of concentrated cannabis can be prosecuted as either a felony or a misdemeanor. If a misdemeanor, the maximum penalty is a \$500 fine and/or up to one year in county jail. If a felony, the penalty is a term in state prison for a period of sixteen months or two or three years. Alleged offenders have the full rights of any criminal defendant and first-offenders are eligible for a diversion program. Permanent criminal records of the offenses are maintained.

CULTIVATION — Cultivation of any amount of marijuana, even a few plants for personal use, is a felony, punishable by imprisonment in state prison for a term of either sixteen months or two or three years. Diversion is available for first offenders charged with cultivation for personal use and in most jurisdictions minor cultivation cases are disposed of as possession misdemeanors. In all cases, however, persons caught growing any amount of marijuana in California are subject to felony arrests and

permanent criminal records.

SALE — Sale of any amount of marijuana in California is a felony, punishable by a term in state prison for a period of two, three or four years.

POSSESSION FOR SALE — Possession of any amount of marijuana with intent to sell is a felony, punishable by a term in state prison of either sixteen months or two or three years. Quantity may effect the charge on the original arrest and booking, but quantity alone is not sufficient to prove intent to sell; absent independent evidence of such intent (i.e. scales, price lists, offers to sell). Thus, possession of one pound of marijuana for personal use is a misdemeanor, whereas possession of less than one ounce with intent to sell is a felony. The packaging of marijuana (whether loose or in separate baggies) is often used as circumstantial evidence in determining intent to sell.

RECORD DESTRUCTION — In 1975, California enacted landmark legislation which provided for the destruction of criminal records for persons arrested or convicted of marijuana possession prior to January 1, 1976, when penalties for simple possession were reduced from a felony to a citable misdemeanor.

Leaders to Focus On Key Issues

By JOHN LEE

There are five men who interpret what the best interests of Santa Barbara County are, then govern accordingly. They comprise the Board of Supervisors, and at present their names are David M. Yager, Robert E. Hedlund, William B. "Bill" Wallace, Robert L. Hedlund, and Harrell Fletcher.

Between them they represent the County's five districts every Monday at the County Administration Building, across from the Santa Barbara Court House. Often the decisions they make are of great concern to Isla Vista and the University, and the whole county. I.V. is in Wallace's district, and concerned constituents may reach him at 966-1611.

Frequently the supervisors do confront issues that are of concern to the citizenry of Isla Vista. Sometimes these issues are extremely vital. For instance, should popular musician Kenny Loggins be allowed to play the County Bowl on a weeknight? Or the supervisors' recent noise ordinance that may affect I.V. party life.

The supervisors have also tackled such controversial issues as nude bathing at More Mesa, the trenching operations at Western LNG's proposed tanker terminal site at Point Concepcion which has met with opposition from Native American organizations, I.V. cityhood, and the sale of oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel.

This summer the Board held the County Budget hearings after Proposition 13 which resulted in what Howard Dyck, then Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) Administrative Analyst, called "a wholesale slaughter of the social services." The human services received \$487,275, while the county advertising budget was set at \$150,000.

"We haven't allocated enough for human services," admitted Wallace. However I.V.'s service organizations have managed to keep their doors open at least. I.V. Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC), of which IVCC is a subsidiary, was funded at \$8,500. It was the second year in a row that IVMAC had sustained a 50 per cent funding cut.

Often the supervisors have to cope with natural disasters, such as floods, fires, and earthquakes which beset the County. As a rule, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors is kept very busy indeed.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

University of California, Santa Barbara Bldg. 588 — West Campus on El Colegio near Isla Vista

WE'RE HERE TO HELP

The main purpose of the Student Health Service is to help students maintain their health so that they can continue their education. A lot of people — doctors, nurses, and other interested folks — have come together to provide you with care, treatment, information, and advice about any Health problems that come up.

You can come in to see someone confidentially about almost anything that's bothering you — illness, personal problems, questions about health matters — no matter what, we'll try to help if we can.

Payment of your quarterly Registration Fee entitles you to the following services:

1. Doctor and nurse visits including specialty care such as internal medicine, orthopedics, psychiatry, ophthalmology, gynecology and podiatry.
2. Laboratory and x-ray tests which can be performed at the Health Service.

CERTAIN SPECIAL SERVICES ARE PROVIDED FOR A FEE

1. Special laboratory tests.
2. Antigen injections and travel immunizations.
3. Prescriptions (written by SHS Physicians).
4. Physical Therapy treatments.
5. Cold Clinic Medications.

We also have **THREE SPECIAL CLINICS** which have been established for your convenience while a student at UCSB. These clinics are essentially "free-standing"; financed through fees collected for the services rendered.

EYE CLINIC (phone 961-3170 for appointments)

- This clinic is staffed and equipped to:
- a. test your vision and test for glaucoma
 - b. prescribe eyeglasses - hard contact lenses.
 - c. treat or refer specialized visual problems.

DENTAL CLINIC (phone 961-2891 for appointments)

- This clinic is staffed and equipped to:
- a. do routine visual and X-ray examinations of your teeth.
 - b. Fill cavities, treat gum disorders, do simple extractions and clean your teeth.

CONCEPTION COUNSELING (phone 961-3326 for appointments)

- This clinic is staffed and equipped to:
- a. counsel on methods of birth control, communicable diseases, and pregnancy.
 - b. prescribe various methods of birth control.
 - c. do yearly pelvic and PAP smears.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HOURS: 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday
You must show your registration card with current quarter sticker before receiving care.

AFTER HOURS CARE

Nurses are on duty 24 hours a day and can provide care for minor problems.

For serious problems requiring physician care, go to one of the local hospital emergency rooms. The campus Rescue Squad can provide emergency transportation. (There is a charge for off campus transportation and emergency room care).

It is strongly recommended that students purchase the Associated Students Accident and Sickness Insurance plan to cover the costs of health care not provided at the Health Service. For more information regarding this insurance contact the Associated Students Office located in the UCen.

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 1977. Completion of the Physical Examination (Form (Form 1B) is highly recommended but is not required.

ORIENTATION SESSION: Student Health Service will have orientations September 18 through September 22. See the Fall 1978 Schedule of Classes for details.

KCSB

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PREPARE FOR: Our 40th Year

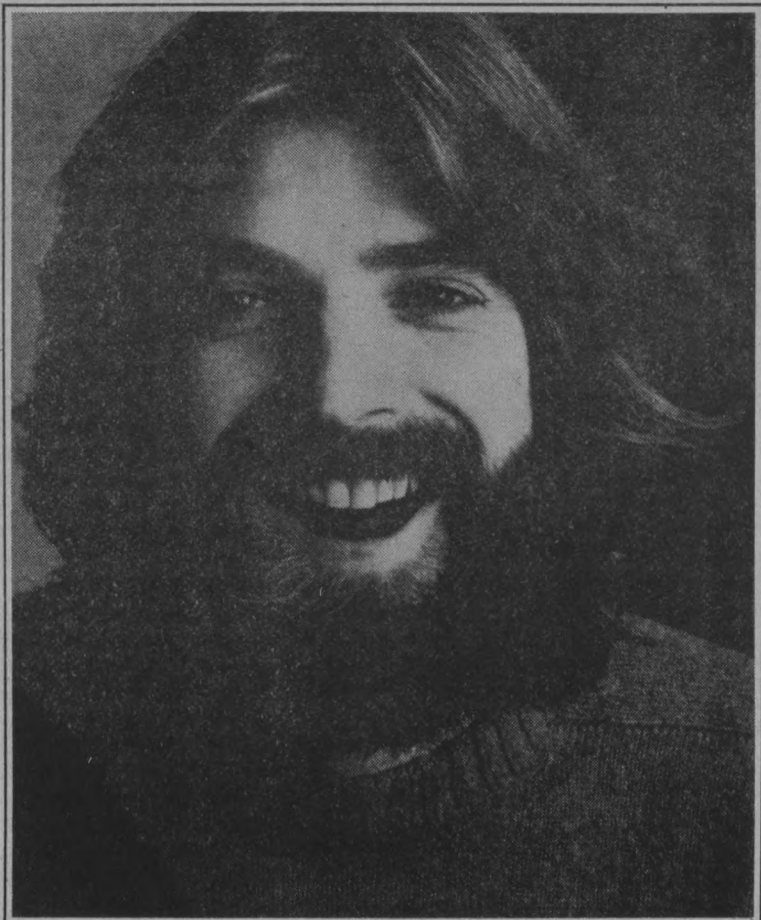
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Summer at the Bowl

UCSB concertgoers who have been understandably dismayed by the lack of quality campus presentations the last few years have had a bit of relief this summer, most of it provided by the Santa Barbara County Bowl.

With A.S. unable to muster up anything more exciting than a skateboard exhibition and a laserock show, the Bowl has almost singlehandedly brought quality live music to the Santa Barbara area.

Headliners this summer included Jimmy Buffet, America, Jackson Browne, Little Feat, Dave Mason, and the Marshall Tucker Band.

The Bowl's sun-drenched patrons have been treated to an exciting, varied mixture of popular contemporary music that will hopefully continue throughout the school year.



THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND



DAVE MASON



LES DUDEK

Rebysont Presents . . .

REGISTRATION WEEK ACTIVITIES

- Sun., Sept. 17 - Move-in Day BBQ at Storke Plaza.
- Mon., Sept. 18 - 8 pm "The Oasis Club" Dance at Storke Plaza with Casino night at the UGen. Prizes will be auctioned throughout the evening.
- Tues., Sept. 19 - 2 pm Summer Orientation Reunion at Goleta Beach
7 & 9:30 pm Movie: A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Campbell Hall, \$1.25
- Wed., Sept. 20 - 9 am - 6 pm Volleyball Tournament at Stadium Sand Courts.*
- Thurs., Sept. 21 - 9 am - 6 pm Co-ed Softball Tournament at Robertson Gym Field.*
- Fri., Sept. 22 - 3 - 5 pm Rebysont Sand Sculpture Open.
A transfer day activity.
9:30 pm Rebysont dance at Carillo Commons.
- Sat., Sept. 23 - 9 am - noon Innertube Waterpolo Tournament at the Campus Pool.*
9:30 am East Beach Bike Hike - starts at Storke Plaza.*

*Sign up at the Rebysont Tent.

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