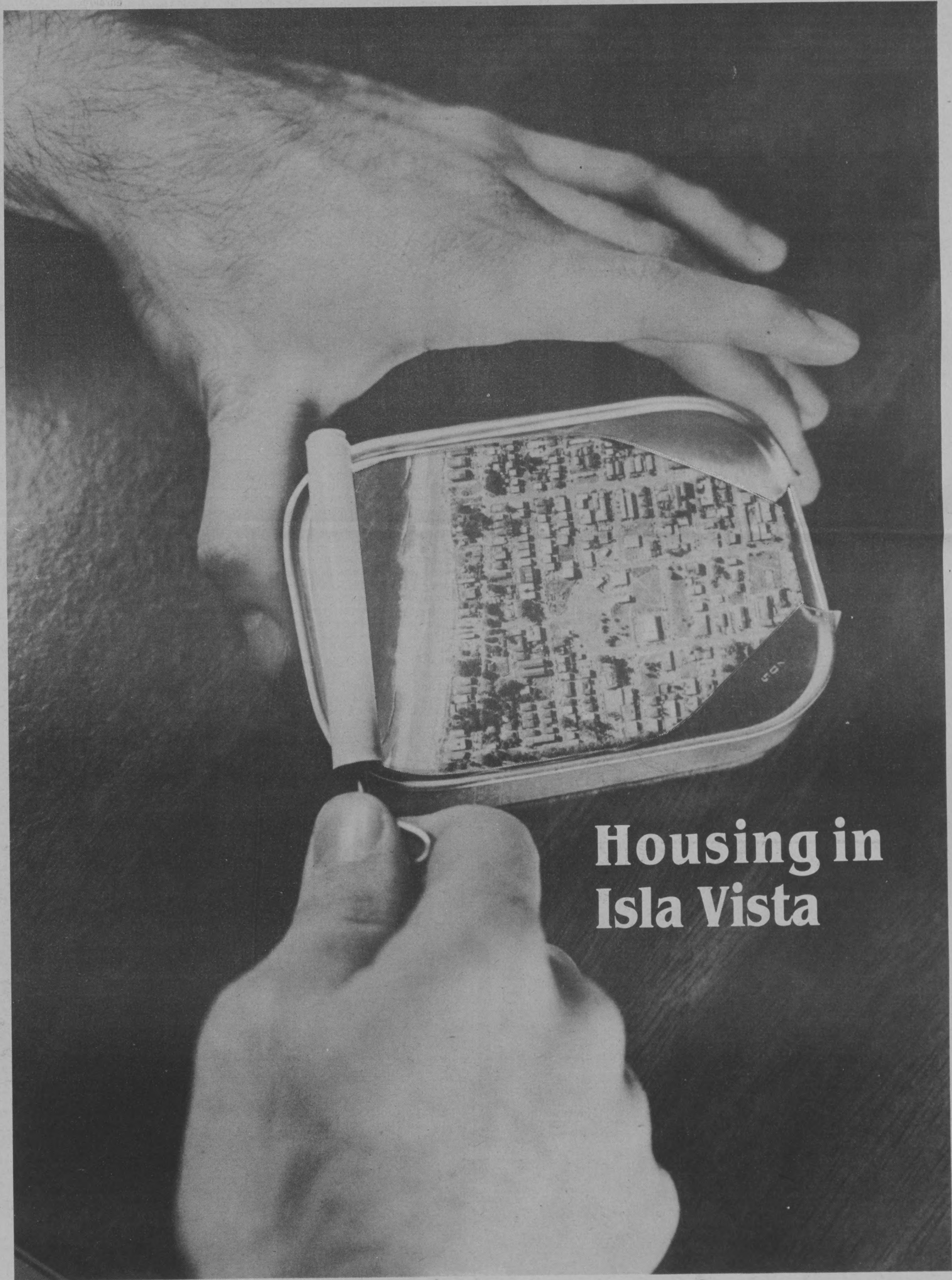


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Local Services Provide Legal Aid for Student Tenants

By TRACYE SAAR

Here's the scene: four college coeds, renting an apartment in Isla Vista, have repeatedly complained to their landlord about various problems - the shower resembles a high-pressure fire hose, the sink drips constantly, the toilet "jumps" as one sits down, and there is a substance like something from "The Amityville Horror" spreading on the ceiling.

It's now Winter Quarter and nothing has been fixed. Whatever are they to do? Most likely, they'll complain again, and by the time they realize that the landlord hasn't responded it's time for finals and they're too busy to deal with their housing problem.

which asks the renter to describe the problem, what actions have been taken on their part and on the landlords part. This report is then investigated by the Community Housing Office. The office acts as mediator between the tenant and the landlord, and will even go so far as knocking on the landlord's door if he or she cannot be reached by phone.

If, for some reason, the problem is too complex, the CHO will refer the student tenant to the Isla Vista Legal Clinic or to Small Claims Court. However, situations are usually not that extreme, "90 percent of all complaints can be resolved very quickly," says Michelle Garcia, a student



Now, if these students were the smart college coeds they aspire to be, they would take the initiative and go to the Community Housing Office. The Community Housing Office, located on campus in building 434, is known as the place to go when you need a place to live. However, their services don't stop there. Most UCSB students don't realize that the office also offers help in solving tenant/landlord problems.

The major problem renters in I.V. seem to face is that of getting repairs or maintenance done, and that is an area where the people at the C.H. office are ready and willing to help.

If a student has a problem with their housing, their first step, of course, is to contact their landlord. If the landlord doesn't respond to their requests, the student should go to the C.H. office and fill out a "Problem/Resolution Report" form

advisor at the office.

The main concern of the Community Housing Office is that of tenant awareness. The majority of apartment managers are responsive to the tenants' needs, but more often than not the students are apathetic. Some students feel that reporting a problem in maintenance is a catch-22: if the problem gets fixed, then the rent might be raised to cover the expense of repair. But this is rarely the case.

However, it is important to report damages to your dwelling as soon as possible so that you will not be charged unnecessarily later on. The Community Housing Office urges all student tenants to take the responsibility of reporting damages and resolving the situation, either individually or with their help. With a little effort you can have that leaky faucet fixed and finally get a good night's sleep.

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Basic Culinary Tips for Hungry Apartment Dwellers

By RUTH HOFFMAN

Are you bored with your meals, but don't know how to live them up? Are you overspending on food because you eat out too much? When you go into the kitchen feeling like making a tasty meal, do you settle for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich because you don't have the ingredients for anything else?

When you're fresh from the dorms and out in Isla Vista, the kitchenette in your new apartment is likely to be much less inviting than the one back home. However,

Only you can make this list for yourself, but I will just mention a few of what I consider to be essentials:

—Cooking oil. Without cooking oil you can't make pancakes, waffles, or fry a thing;

—Tomato sauce. Integral to all sorts of basic recipes, like spaghetti;

—Noodles. Great for one-person cooking, since you can make just as much as you will eat in one sitting. Anything from artichoke hearts and butter, to zucchini and grated cheese, can be tossed with noodles.

My list of must-haves also includes plain yogurt and tofu, because of the extreme versatility and high protein value of these two foods. I use tofu in sandwiches, salads, spaghetti sauce, soups, and in a lot of other things which would probably sound strange to you.

I eat plain yogurt plain, on baked potatoes, in blender drinks, and in salads. If you only like the sweetened kinds, try this: buy a large carton of plain yogurt and then sweeten it yourself. This is cheaper than buying various flavors in the smaller cartons. Try mixing in jam, honey, mollasses, or fruit.

Now that you've got the basics, you need a few condiments, herbs and spices to give the meal character. The "Well, it tastes like nothing, but at least it's nutritious" syndrome can abruptly be brought to an end with a shake of this and a spoonful of that.

Mustard comes in many styles and it's cheap, as are all of these little extras. Mustard can be put on any vegetable, and will quickly spice up a boring baked potato.



Cooking for two can be even easier than cooking for one, since both people share in the preparation, clean-up and expenses. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

"Think of the kitchen as a studio, food as the medium, and yourself as the artist."

with a few trips to the grocery store and a little thought, your kitchenette can be turned into a cornucopia.

"But where do I start?" you ask. Step one is to stock your cupboards and refrigerator with a few must-haves. These are the items which make you say, "Forget it, I'm eating out" if they aren't in the house.

Keep a couple of your favorite kinds of pasta on hand;

—Canned soups. Great for instant gratification. Vegetables, cheeses, and seasonings can be added to make them more zesty. I happen to detest Campbell's, so I recommend trying other brands, such as Progresso and Anderson's, which are both excellent.

A friend of mine once said, "Salsa is more important to a quesadilla than cheese!" My roommates and I have tried salsa, as well as mustard, on just about everything.

Cinnamon is a spice that no kitchen should be without. It goes well with many foods, like hot cereal, yogurt and raisins, cottage cheese and apples, lentil soup, coffee.

Oregano and thyme are

subtle herbs which may be added to eggs, sprinkled on grilled cheese sandwiches and cooked vegetables, and added to all kinds of casserole creations. It's hard to overdo with them, so experiment with confidence.

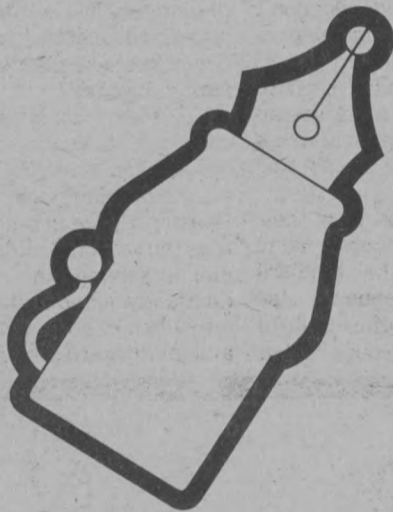
Now all you need are an assortment of your favorite fruits and vegetables, and meat if you're carnivorous, and you are ready for action. I can't tell you what comes

next — it's up to your imagination and palate — but engage all of your senses in the process and you're bound to like what you create.

Above all, be fearless. You have nowhere to go but up, and the rewards are many. Think of the kitchen as a studio, food as the medium, and yourself as the artist, and go dabble to your heart and stomach's delight.

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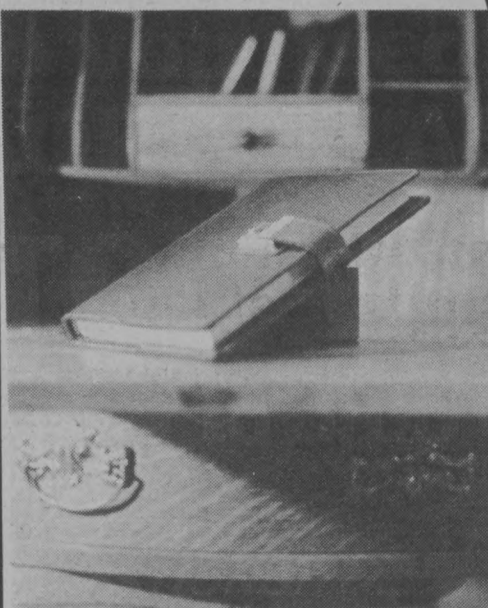
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The Search For Fall Shelter Begins in the Jungles of Isla Vista

By LINDA BERBEROGLU

It's your second year in the dorms and the slop that they're passing off to everyone as food has been the source of your last three cases of boccilism. Or picture this: you're fast asleep the night before your physics midterm and are rudely awakened at 2 a.m. by the Rolling Stones, three of your suitemates, and the girls next door who have decided to throw an impromptu party in your room.

Whatever the reason, you've decided that it's about time to seek off-campus housing.

Probably the most valuable resource for anyone looking for off-campus accommodations is the Community Housing Office (CHO) located in Building 434 across from Storke Tower. The CHO has a full-time staff and part-time student staff who are available for assisting students engaged in apartment hunting. Current apartment and housing listings are posted in the office for the Isla Vista, Goleta, Ellwood Beach and Santa Barbara areas. But before you consider these, there are a few other off-campus housing options to be aware of.

There are three privately-owned residence halls, all located within a mile from campus, that provide UCSB students with room and board accommodations similar to those offered by on-campus residence halls. They are Francisco Torres, Tropicana Gardens and Fontainbleu. Addresses of these halls may be obtained at the CHO, and detailed brochures are available at each hall.

Another housing alternative is the University Students Rochdale Housing Project, which consists of several apartment buildings in Isla Vista: studios, one-bedroom and two-bedroom units are available. The Housing Project offers lower rents to students in return for two hours of work per week from each tenant. "Work hours" can be credited for

a wide variety of activities ranging from general maintenance to planning and coordinating social events to sharing administrative responsibilities. For more information on the Rochdale Housing Project, contact their office at 685-6964.

Those to whom the prospect of living in Isla Vista is only slightly less repulsive than living in the dorms may seek rentals in the Goleta or Santa Barbara areas. However, the selection of vacant apartments and houses is very limited, proximity to campus is not as favorable as that of other housing alternatives, and most accommodations are not furnished. Rents tend to vary widely in these areas and bus service ranges from excellent to non-existent, so be sure to check into the service provided to your potential home if you do not own a car.

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The CHO has listings for apartment vacancies in these areas, but the classifieds section of the Santa Barbara News Press and the Santa Barbara News and Review provide more comprehensive, up-to-date listings.

Also popular is the Ellwood Beach-University Village area, which is just two miles west of campus. This area is almost entirely unfurnished apartment complexes, similar to Isla Vista; however, the streets are not ruled by dogs and bicycles, and most students regard this area as much more peaceful and sedate. Vacancy listings are provided at the CHO.

The Santy Ynez apartment complex, owned by the University and located

about one-half mile from campus on El Colegio Road, provides juniors, seniors and graduate students with spacious, furnished, low-cost housing and a less frenetic atmosphere than that to be found in I.V. A lottery is held every year for prospective tenants. For further information on these units, contact their office at 961-4501.

And now, the moment you've been waiting for: how to find an apartment in Isla Vista, the most popular area chosen by student apartment-dwellers and housing over 6,500 students.

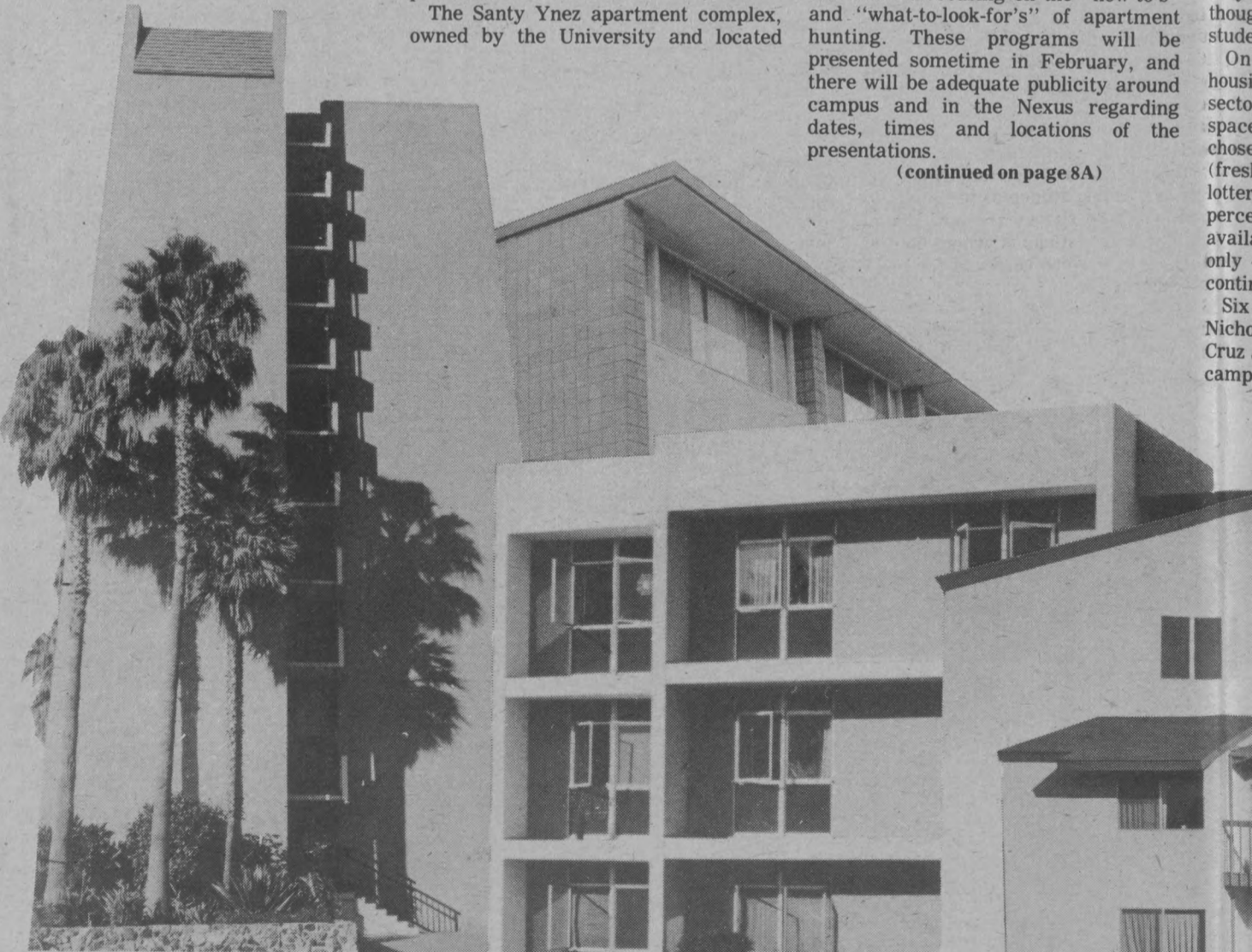
If you're thinking about moving into I.V. next fall, now is the time to begin seriously contemplating what kind of apartment you want. Joan Mortell, director of the CHO, has said that March 1 marks the beginning of the hunting season. At that time the CHO will publish a complete list of I.V. apartment rentals which will be ready for selection.

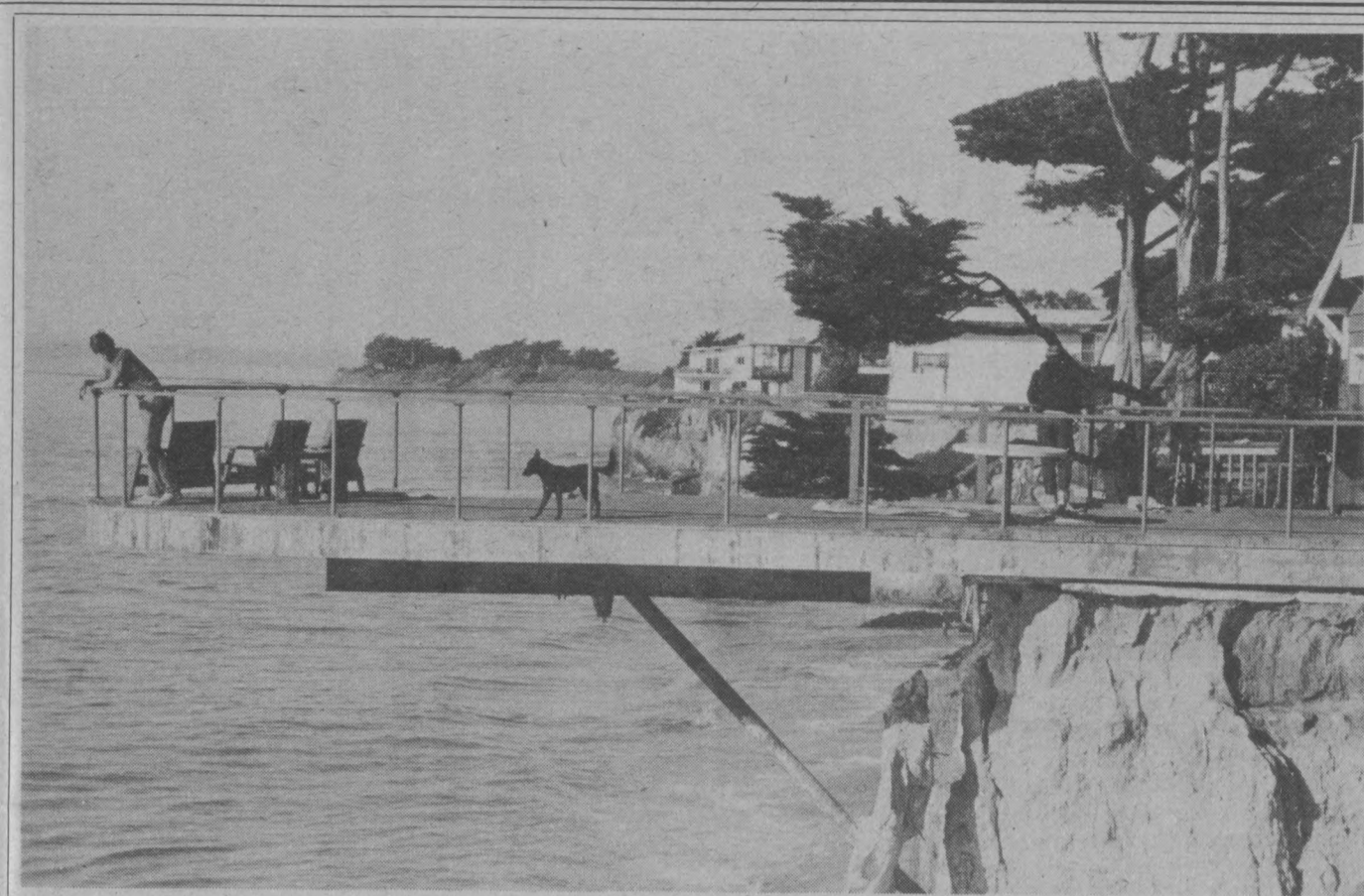
But Mortell recommends that students begin their quest for apartments now by knocking on doors and asking current tenants for permission to view their apartment. Friends who live off-campus are also a good source of information: they themselves may be giving up their apartment or perhaps can provide valuable information about their own experiences with their rental agency and landlord.

Mortell advises students "not to be mesmerized by what they see" when they go apartment hunting. Ask tenants what furniture is theirs and what belongs with the apartment, she says. Chances are that the antiqued bookshelves and wicker chairs belong to the current tenants. Always find out if what you see in March is what you'll get in September.

The CHO, in order to help students who will be searching for apartments, has student housing advisers who will present programs in the dorms and at Francisco Torres, Tropicana, and Fontainbleu focusing on the "how-to's" and "what-to-look-for's" of apartment hunting. These programs will be presented sometime in February, and there will be adequate publicity around campus and in the Nexus regarding dates, times and locations of the presentations.

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NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

UCSB Copes With Shortage of Available Student Housing

By JANE BAILIE

For a student coming to UCSB, the dilemma of locating housing can be even more traumatic than trying to adjust to collegiate academic life. Affordable housing is often scarce, particularly in Isla Vista. Students have even been known to camp in already full apartments because of the lack of living spaces.

However, the number of students who are subjected to such experiences are few, and the majority of those at UCSB are content with, or at least tolerant of their residential situation at UCSB.

Joan Mortell, Community Housing Office (CHO) director, stated, "I think the housing situation is actually better now than it was a few years ago. I say that because of the new Santa Ynez apartments and the housing now available to married students with children."

Mortell also emphasized that the three off-campus, privately owned and operated residence halls, Fountainbleu, Francisco Torres and Tropicana Gardens have had a significant effect on alleviating the shortage of housing within the UCSB community.

"A lot of students are now opting to live in Goleta, Santa Barbara and Ellwood. They're becoming more spread out than they were before," continued Mortell, though "forty-eight percent of the students here at UCSB live in Isla Vista."

On-campus university operated housing is the second most populated sector of the UCSB housing area. 2,600 spaces are available to those who are chosen on a first-come-first-served (freshmen and transfer students) or lottery (returning students) basis. Sixty percent of those spaces are now made available for new students, where before only 40 percent were reserved for non-continuing residents.

Six residence halls — Anacapa, San Nicholas, San Miguel, San Rafael, Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa — make up the on-campus housing community. All provide

students with dormitory living experience, through dining commons, roommates and/or suitemates, and the incorporation of hall activities. All dorms offer a variety of university oriented activities, including hall government,

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individual and team athletics, career workshops, and scholastic and social counseling.

Resident Assistants, or R.A.'s as they are more commonly called, are UCSB students who live with the residents in both the on and off-campus dorms. They are employed to help students with academic and personal conflicts and questions, organize dorm-sponsored events, and prevent damage to buildings, property and furniture.

Similar tenant-involved activities are also available to students living in the off-campus Santa Ynez apartment complex. Residence at Santa Ynez is restricted to upper division continuing students and graduate students at UCSB.

"Everyone has a say (those within Santa Ynez)," explained Jill Hund, Resident Director for the complex. "We've had classes in massage, wine tasting, a workshop on resumes... There are a few political rap groups, we publish a newsletter for the residents, and

there's a recycling program for those interested."

Because of the water moratorium which was introduced to the Santa Barbara area nine years ago, construction of private buildings has been strictly prohibited. With an increasing population in the area, there has been only a one percent increase in private accommodations in Isla Vista.

Before actual construction on the Santa Ynez apartments was begun, a set of by-laws was required in order to ensure that the complex would not consume more than a designated amount of community water.

Devine explained that the university would probably begin construction on an additional dormitory, similar to the layout of San Rafael, if there were sufficient funds and if the university did not have to adhere stringently to the water consumption standards.

Yet despite the seeming inavailability of housing surrounding the UCSB campus, Mortell is generally optimistic. "The housing is there," she explained. "But students don't always know how to get to it." She strongly recommends that prospective apartment seekers view as many apartments and housing options as possible.

Susan Nickel, a sophomore at UCSB recommends that students interested in apartment living, "Get on their feet... It's a lot of leg work. Even now it's not too far ahead for next year." Nickel was one of a number of students who literally camped in the streets of Isla Vista waiting for housing contracts to be issued.

Mortell commented that "Yes, there are students who camp out in order to get an apartment, but those are for the most popular places, apartments on Del Playa and such. Generally, students don't have to do that if they want a good apartment."

Both Devine and Mortell share the opinion that sufficient housing is (continued on page 8A)

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Choosing Roommates

What to Consider in Potential Living Partners

By LAURIE PUTNAM

Whether you're planning to move in with your best friend from high school, your boyfriend, or some computer's random conception of compatibility, there are a few things you should consider as you think about the life ahead.

—Does your potential roommate have a regular source of income? If he's constantly borrowing beer money or forgetting to pay his reg fees, he may not be dependable when it comes to rent.

—How many people will you be living with? Who gets the single room, if there is one, and how will the rent be divided up? Will all four of you want to use one shower at 8 in the morning and one phone at 11 in the evening?

—Which one of you will be responsible for making sure the electricity bill doesn't reach its third notice and the phone doesn't get disconnected?

—Will you be the Odd Couple when it comes to neatness? If he's the type who rolls the toothpaste from the bottom of the tube and does his laundry when there are still several pairs of socks left in the drawer, will he be bothered by the fact that you haven't seen the top of your desk since the beginning of Fall quarter?

—What expenses will you be sharing? Once you've moved in, it might be wise to tape a sheet of paper on the refrigerator so each person can list communal items (toilet paper, cleanser, cooking oil) as he purchases them. At the end of the month, add up the lists and find out who owes whom.

—Can you cook? Possibly more important, can your roommates? Will you be dividing the cooking/clean-up duties and expenses, or will it be "every man for himself?" You may want to share culinary talents, or get together once or twice a week for a BBQ or pot luck dinner.

—Is it important that your roommate be non-smoking? Would you rather live with a heavy partier or a teetotaler?

—What kind of music do you like, and how loud do you like it? If you have trouble studying without the Pretenders as background music, while your roommate listens to Beethoven at 20 decibels, the problem may be solved with a simple pair of headphones. Then again it may not.

—How about television? Are you a General Hospital addict or a sports freak or a boob tube hater? What about your roommates?

—Are your personal habits compatible? How much privacy do you need? Are you a night person or a day person? Will you be crawling into bed just as your roommate is getting up for his eight o'clock class?

—Will your social styles clash? Do you like to study on Saturday night, or invite the neighborhood over for a three-kegger? How do you feel about overnight guests?

—Are you willing to trust your roomies with your stereo and your toaster oven? What other personal items will you be sharing? Will your roommates follow the Golden Rule and respect your property as their own? How do they treat their own?

—Are your personalities compatible? How do you spend your free time? Are you looking for a best friend to surf with, or just somebody to pay half of the bills? Is your potential partner one you'll be able to communicate with? Will you be able to compromise and solve conflicts, or do you look forward to a good argument as preparation for the years following your LSAT?

—How long have you known your potential roommates, and how well? Will you feel the same way about them a year from now? There are thousands of students you could be living with, so look around and consider carefully. Your decision isn't necessarily irreversible, but it's a lot easier to consider the possible problems beforehand than to end up moving out in the middle of the year.

"Are you looking for a best friend to surf with, or just someone to pay half of the bills?"



Solve Roommate Conflicts

By JANE BAILIE

Roommates. They are as much a part of one's college experience as continual homework, dorm parties, phone calls home and dating. They are there, in the best of times, in the worst of times. They can prove to be invaluable friends or dreaded enemies. To a significant extent, they can enhance or detract from one's experiences while away at school.

New students at UCSB and elsewhere, more often than not, come to college having no idea who their roommate will be. They have filled out an application stating likes and dislikes, habits and any other personal information requested, and hope that the selection is favorable.

Joanne Devine, manager of residential contracts for the on-campus dormitories, is in charge of the selection process for students applying for housing in one of the six residence halls on the UCSB campus.

"The assignments are made by looking at the data sheet which we mail out to all students who apply for admission to the

university. We ask for information about themselves, smoking, non-smoking, do they study to music, are they late risers, early risers, personality..."

Additional questions on the housing application include snoring, preferred neatness, overnight guests, privacy, and common major and academic interests.


Yet conflicts between roommates are as inevitable as tasteless dorm food. Often such problems can and are worked out directly between those involved, but occasionally those concerned choose to look for counseling from someone outside of the situation.

Sally Morgan, assistant director of student residents, is one professional on the UCSB campus who is available for consultation on virtually any residential discord, whether it be with the property management, roommates or the University itself.

"Most cases work out fairly well," comments Morgan. "Such problems could

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Limited Housing Options Available For Disabled Students

By TRACY DUNIGAN

Housing for the disabled is "a major problem," according to Michelle Garcia of the UCSB Community Housing Office. Although campus residence halls, particularly Santa Cruz and San Rafael, are specially equipped for the disabled, there is very little offered in the community in regard to housing.

"There hasn't been a good education process for people for meeting the needs of the disabled in the community in terms of housing," said Jeff Bass, a counselor in the special services department.

One example of this is the unheard of law directed at landlords who "don't know they can write \$25,000 off state income tax for accessible modifications." Bass added that "independent contractors and management have to be convinced that the disabled are good risks."

Despite the limited availability of housing for disabled students in the community, residence halls on campus have done their part to alleviate the situation. Santa Cruz and San Rafael dorms have rooms to accommodate the needs of disabled students, particularly those in wheelchairs.

Each room modified for the disabled is

actually a double room sleeping only one occupant. Special modifications include closets with a lowered clothes bar and shelf, lowered peepholes in wider doors which automatically close behind the student, bathrooms equipped with larger stalls and rails for those in wheelchairs, and showers with a wooden bench and hand-held shower head. The faucets are turned on by a push of

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the hand instead of twisting which requires wrist action.

Yet, as Joanne Devine of the Residential Services Office points out, only four disabled students are presently housed in the residence halls, out of nine possible accommodations.

"The interest seems to lie at the apartments," Devine said. In the 42 new additions of the Storke Campus family complex, five apartments have been adapted to the needs of the disabled. This doesn't include the four apartments previously adapted with "extensive renovation." Those students in the

renovated Storke Campus apartments and residence halls without physical disabilities are under contract to move into another vacancy should a disabled person need the space.

As for the community, Devine admits there isn't much housing for the disabled, adding, "There hasn't been any new construction in the private sector." Nor does

the community have the money to make housing renovations for accommodating the disabled.

Garcia named the Santa Ynez apartments as the number one facility for handicapped students. Santa Ynez has 15 apartments (three one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom apartments) modified for the disabled tenant, and is presently housing five disabled students. The rooms are more spacious with specially designed kitchens and bathrooms to accommodate residents. Sinks and cabinets are built lower for those in wheelchairs.

The privately owned and run dormitories such as Francisco Torres, Fountainbleu and Tropicana Gardens do not offer rooms modified to the needs of the disabled. However, first floor accommodations, ramps and elevators allow disabled students access to such facilities as cafeterias and laundry rooms.

The West Campus apartments, said Devine, are not accessible to the needs of the disabled. The second floor bedrooms make living in these apartments impossible for those in wheelchairs.

The neighboring communities of Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara offer little in terms of housing for the disabled.

However, as Bass pointed out, "any housing for disabled is difficult because of lack of accessibility, (which) almost becomes an individual task." What is accessible for one person isn't for another. Bass "would like to see a survey as to housing (for the disabled) in the community."

Anyone with information regarding community housing that accommodates the disabled should call the Community Housing Office at 961-4371.

Avoid Problems With Compromises

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be from anything: debts, academic problems, lifestyles in general."

"We normally like to have students give the other person a chance for at least two weeks," states Devine, "unless there are more serious (health) problems involved...you really can't judge a person by their luggage."

Despite the fact that roommate disharmony is evident, but by no means predominant in most dorms, conflicts between persons sharing an apartment are apparently more serious. There are more domestic pressures placed on those students who choose to live out of the dorms, namely the splitting of the various bills one comes into contact with when rent, food and utilities are not all paid for in one lump sum.

"Since you're with five people in one apartment, you have to function together," says Susan Nickels, a UCSB sophomore currently living in a Del Playa apartment. "Strife between roommates is a drag. You've got to make sure you've got dependable roommates, because you don't

want to keep bugging them about paying their share of the bills."

Michael Edelhart, in his book, *College Knowledge*, offers advice to the student bothered by unresolved roommate problems.

"First, the worst thing you can do in any situation where there is friction between two people is to grit your teeth and bear it. All this will accomplish is to make you nervous and irritable with both your adversary and everyone else." Straight talk and clear cut (reasonable) proposals to the problem are the tools Edelhart recommends for dealing with this less-than-perfect situation.

"The most important thing to remember when 'talking straight' is that it can make passions run high. You must avoid letting the loose emotions run away with the situation. It's easy to lose sight of your original subject and descend into a morass of name-calling and nonsensical yelling. Always remember, whatever has been said to you, to bring the talk back to the subject at hand. It will be best for both of you in the long run," concludes Edelhart.



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Friday, Jan. 29

I.S.A.: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting, UCen 2292, noon.
Film: "Bonnie & Clyde," Chem 1179, 7, 9, 11 p.m., \$1.50/\$2.
Tania Maria Concert, CH, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30

A.S. Legal Aid Program: UCen 2272, 9:30 a.m.
Program Board: Showcase, Catalyst, 8:30 p.m.
OCB & APC: Organizations Conference, PAV, 9-5:30 p.m.
Dance Marathon (Chi Omega & Sigma Kappa): Old Gym, registration 5:30-7 p.m., open to public 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Lasts until 7 a.m.
Jog-a-Thon
Provisional Theatre & El Teatro de la Esperanza: CH, 8 p.m., \$7/\$6/\$5/\$4/\$3.
Film: "Midnight Express," Chem 1179, 6, 8:15, 10:30 p.m. \$1.50.

Sunday, Jan. 31

Film: "The Roads of Exile: The Last Years of Jean Jacques Rousseau," CH, 7:30 p.m. \$2.50/\$2.
Film: "Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," Chem 1179, 6, 8:15, 10:30 p.m. \$1.50.
Bike Club: Ride to Painted Caves (w/pancake breakfast) A.S. Bike Shop, 8:45 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 1

Black Culture Week
A.S. Finance Board: Meeting, UCen 2284, 3 p.m.
A.S. Program Board: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5 p.m.
Film: "Johnny Got His Gun," Pav, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Eckankar: Introductory talk, UCen 2284, 8 p.m.
Program Board: Acoustic Showcase, Catalyst, 8:30 p.m.
A.S. Status of Women: Meeting, UCen 2284, 5:30 p.m.
G.P.U.: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
Lecture: "Communication, How Women Do It," Dorothy Lenk Kruegger, Ph.D., SHS Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.
Tennis Club: Meeting, Psych 1802, 7:30 p.m.
People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting, UCen 2272, 4 p.m.
Amnesty International: Meeting, PAV, 7:30 p.m.
Film: "Kramer vs. Kramer," CH 6, 8, 10, 12, \$1.50/\$2.
Bike Club: Policy meeting, 6681 Del Playa No. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

A.S. Leg Council: Meeting, UCen 2284, 6:30 p.m.
Film: "The Godfather," Chem 1179, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Kundalini Yoga Club: UCen 2272, 8 p.m.
O.C.B.: Meeting, UCen 2284, 3 p.m.
SHAG: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting, Cafe Interim, 2 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta: Meeting, UCen 2292, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4

Program Board: Showcase, Catalyst, 8:30 p.m.
College Republicans: Meeting, UCen 2284, 7 p.m.
Friends of the River: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5:30 p.m.
Film: Oliver, CH, 6, 8:45, 11:30 p.m. \$1.50.
Lecture: Dr. Bastmski on Holistic Health, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.

Apartment Hunting in I.V.

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So, what are a few things to mull over before you venture into the jungles of Isla Vista? You should think about what street you'd like to live on, taking into consideration your likes and dislikes — if you're the type of person who values tranquility, privacy and peace, maybe the middle

block of Del Playa wouldn't be the best place for you.

Decide who you want to room with and discuss your living habits beforehand so that potential roommate hassles can be avoided. If you're obsessively neat and suspect that your potential roommate will derive particular pleasure from throwing his dirty underwear under your bed, perhaps you should reconsider your choice.

Another extremely important aspect of apartment rental, says Mortell, is the contract. Mortell warns that you are not merely "signing an autograph" — it's a commitment, so read the

contract thoroughly before you sign it." Here are just a few points to investigate before you rent:

What is the length of stay required? Month-to-month? Academic year?

— What does the rent include? Utilities? Garage? Is a deposit required? Is it refundable? When?

— Are pets allowed?

— Who is responsible for cleaning, repairs and maintenance of premises?

— Are there laundry facilities?

— Is sub-letting permitted?

The CHO has valuable pamphlets and flyers that detail other important guidelines to follow before

you sign on that dotted line. Renting your own place can be rewarding, but it is by no means a matter to be taken lightly. The resources and services provided by the CHO and its staff are invaluable to students who have never lived off-campus, as well as to those who already do and are experiencing difficulties in their present situations. This office has a great deal to offer to students — stop by any Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Housing Shortage

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available, with very few exceptions.

"During the spring we usually have places on campus for girls," said Devine, "but boys, as a whole, tend to hold onto their contracts. It seems that girls are more likely to choose apartments... It gives them a sense of their own identity. I think boys just tend to be less happy doing their own cooking and their own shopping."

Mortell explained that an increasing amount of apartment contracts are now 12-months rather than the usual nine or 10-month contracts.

"The professional, or working population is increasing; Isla Vista is no longer predominantly students. Many people are choosing to live in I.V. because of the high costs of housing in Santa Barbara and Goleta. Obviously landlords would prefer someone who is working and will live in an apartment longer than nine months."

"I.V. is crowded," commented Mortell, "but there are still places out there."

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