



Kaleidoscope Magazine

How Do They Live At UCSB?

Do They Live In Fear?

(See Cover Story p. 3)

Kaleidoscope Magazine

Asks The Question:
How Do They Live At UCSB?

CONTENTS

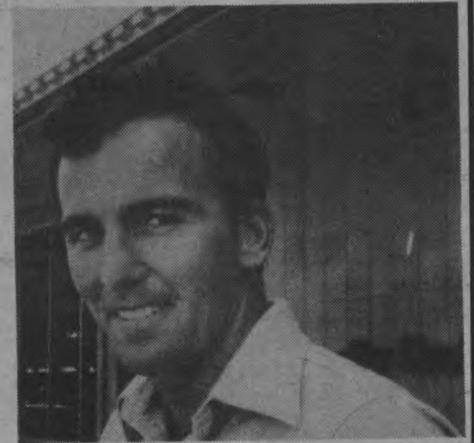
Fear	p. 3
Graduate	p. 4
Dunk	p. 5
Frosh.	p. 6
Greek	p. 7
I.V.	p. 8
Radical	p. 10
Staff	p. 11
Foreign	p. 12
A.S.	p. 13
I.V.-Style	p. 15

60-Second Interviews

What Turns You on or off about UCSB?

Creighton Wilson, chemical engineering graduate student:

I like the weather. I've only been here one year. I guess I really haven't seen a lot of the area. Being a grad student, I have all my classes in one building. I go from my apartment to class and back. It (UCSB) is a pretty expensive place. The tuition's not bad, but living expenses are pretty high. People complain about long lines here... but it's not as bad as some schools like the University of Florida.



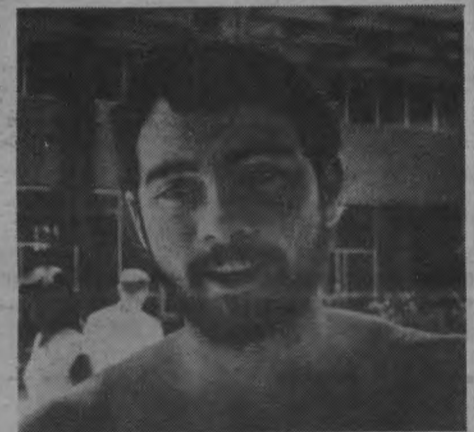
Mary ZoBell, psychology junior:

I like the relaxed atmosphere. What I don't like is the homogeneity of the campus. It seems to be sort of confining. Seems like it stunts growth, because you can't learn from other people's experiences. They're all so similar, no different backgrounds.



Andrew Feeney, beer-drinking sophomore:

It's very free living. It's easy just to walk around looking like a bum. It's a really nice place. There's lots of drinking and lots of studying. I lived here all summer and now have a total disregard for the law. There's nothing I really dislike except, maybe, finals.



Gina Gamiz, communication studies junior:

The middle-sized campus. I like the fact that there's no hustle and bustle. The ability to learn is here if you apply yourself. Hmmm... What don't I like? Maybe the fast pace of the quarter system.



Butch Gadbury, 1975 ergonomics graduate:

Now that I'm an alum, I can come here and relax. I kind of miss the old park in I.V. I.V. was more hippie-ish when I was here. Seemed like there was a greater difference in students, too. There are definitely not as many minority students here now. There's definitely a different atmosphere. But I still like to come up here.



Theresa Pierson, biochemistry junior:

I think I like the fact that the weather is all the same. It never gets really, really cold... I don't want to sound like a beach bum, but I like living by the ocean. The ocean is there and it's calming. It relieves tension. I don't like that there seems to be no uniqueness in people.



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By ANDREA WOODWARD

It is late and dark as I walk alone across campus to I.V. I hear a noise behind me and my head whips around. I see something lurking in the eucalyptus trees ahead of me. Oh, God, should I have called a CSO? I speed up wanting to be home this very minute. I pass by the place where I saw the suspicious shadow. Nothing. I reach my apartment building and run up the stairs out of breath. I unlock the door and throw myself in, immediately locking the door behind me.

Is this any way to live, afraid to be out alone at night?

The fear of rape or assault is a very real part of a woman's life, even in the *unreal* academic world. Last year eight women were raped on the UCSB campus. Two more were violently assaulted. In Isla Vista, the situation is no better. At least eight rapes were reported to the foot patrol. Since the majority are never reported, that means that 30-35 rapes probably occurred on the campus last year and an equal number in I.V.

It is this sort of deplorable situation that had women nationwide marching Sept. 15 to "Take Back The Night." In Santa Barbara, some 500 women and men were expected to take part in the symbolic event. The march was to be at once a protest against powerlessness and an reaffirmation of womanhood. It is necessary to make everyone aware again that women have little control over the hours of the night when we are dependent on the protection of others. The reaffirmation lies in the fact that this event is one which bonds together women of all socio-economic levels.

Coordinator of the UCSB Rape Prevention Program, Cherie Gurse, explained before the march that it was intended to "be a place for all women to get reinforcement. We're saying that we're not returning to the days of being in the bedroom and the kitchen

Dare We Walk Alone At Night?

only. It's a positive thing. There's a lot of woman energy generated."

So, taking back the night does not just mean being aware of rape. In the big scheme of things, it means reevaluating the power structure. According to Gurse, nuclear war, child sex abuse, obscene phone calls, job discrimination, rape and any number of other crimes perpetrated against a less powerful victim share the abuse of power as the fundamental cause.



"I don't want to give power a bad name," Gurse said, "but to get rid of sexual assault, we need a full scale evaluation of power on every level of society." We need to learn about who's got it, how they use it, and how it is abused. It is also necessary to educate women about how to take their share of power. It means that projects such as the Rape Crisis Center are needed only until that ultimate end is accomplished. Rape should not be a fact of woman's life.

I remember hearing rape horror stories when I first began school here. I heard that two women were raped while riding their bikes home together on the bike path toward Francisco Torres. That story was more frightening than the

one about the woman walking alone on campus. I had determined never to walk home alone. I would always call a CSO.

A woman I know who lives on campus took this decision to its extreme. She calls an escort before it's even dark. Very nice that the university provides this service, but as Gurse pointed out, it tends to foster dependence. One woman who lives in a sorority, said whenever she drives home, her boyfriend calls to make sure that she arrived home all right. Living in a sorority, she said, makes it easier to have someone go with her to the library than not. So the fear of rape may not cramp our style now while we're comfortably esconced in the academic world. But what will happen when they and I are out in the *real* world with no CSOs, protective boyfriends or sorority sisters?

Although being raped by a stranger in a dark alley is the escenario that women

fear, stranger rape is not even the most common form. Two of the eight rapes in Isla Vista last year were perpetrated by acquaintances of the women. All of the rapes occurred in apartments.

Frankly, I really resent not feeling safe even in my I.V. apartment. I resent needing a CSO escort. I am glad to have them, but I don't want to need them.

It is overwhelming to try to change our society on an individual level, but Gurse suggested that one way of eradicating the harmful stereotypes promoting male aggression would be in the education of our children.

Teaching girl children to be more capable of doing things for themselves rather than waiting to have things done for them, and teaching boy children that it is completely acceptable for them to express their feelings are good places to start to change a society that values male aggression.

Joining together as in the march against rape is one way to show that women will not accept rape as a given. That is why I march to take back the night.

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We Are Not Boring: Graduate Students

By LARRY MARTINEZ

Of the approximately 16,000 subscribers to the UCSB educational process, less than 2,000 are graduate students. For many undergraduates, the chief form of contact with this humanoid subcategory is getting into a conversation with someone in some line at the beginning of the school year, and then finding out he/she is (ohmygod!) a grad student (gee they don't look too weird!) or, later in the quarter, bitching at their T.A. about a bum grade after the midterm, or trying to find out what's going to be on the next midterm during office hours.

Graduate students are variously stereotyped as follows: older, conservative, serious, bearded, pipe-smoking (males); non-bearded chain-smoking philosophical (females); or "hippie"-dressed 60s freaks (both sexes) who are sometimes spotted at the Sunday evening foreign films (you know the ones where

college on the East Coast).

Bowser, Anthropology PhD student: But you actually do, except that it's Burrito-ville.

Interviewer: Why did you come to Santa Barbara?

Quist: Because a friend of mine came here and told me Santa Barbara was a place for beautiful women, cheap wine, and good weather, so I said that's fine for me.

Interviewer: What is the distinguishing characteristic of the graduate student lifestyle?

Quist: Pleasure with pain. While you always have to have your work on your mind, there's lot of time to structure the way you please.

Interviewer: What in your mind is the undergraduates' perception of graduate student life styles?

Quist: I think they think we have a very boring life style. We teach our classes, stay in our offices, and go home to our



NEXUS/Andrea Woodward

Grad students Larry Martinez and Greg Quist laugh over undergrad's blue book.

people clap at the end?) in Campbell Hall, or as caffeine addicts in various nooks and crannies of the UCen.

The biggest question is, "What's it really like to be graduate student? So two "typical" grad students, Greg Quist and Brenda Bowser, were asked that very question.

Quist, Physics PhD candidate: First, when I came to grad school it wasn't at all like I expected. I expected to eat macaroni and cheese every night. (Greg hails from Yale, which, for you L.A. and Val people, is a

studio subsistence apartments and live very poorly and not have a good time at all. I think that that is the wrong impression, for the most part...

Bowser: Part of that is true, though.

Interviewer: Would you say there is a difference in lifestyle between the various "species" of graduate student as defined by department?

Bowser: (the anthropologist), I would say they are not separate species because they do inter-breed.

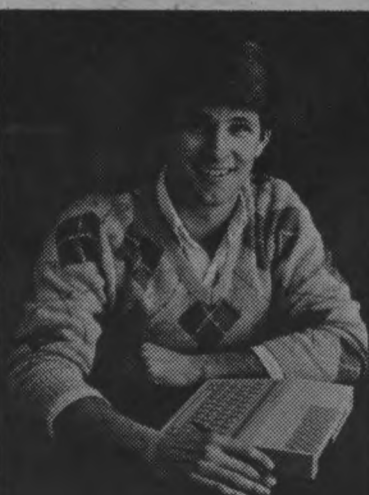
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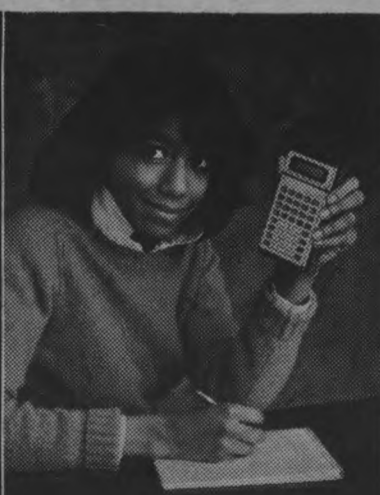
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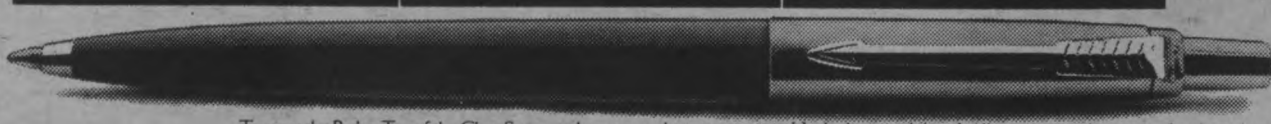
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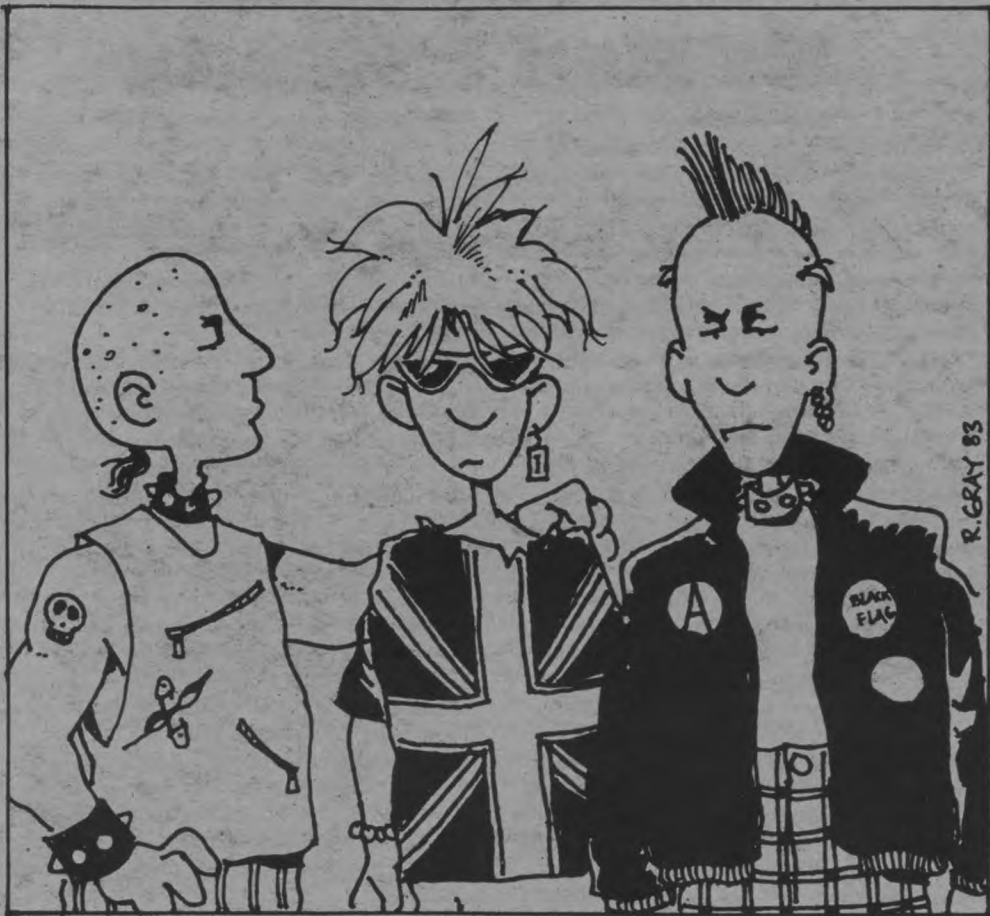
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Punks Rebel And Are Scorned



By ROBIN STEVENS

Two women used to sit in the lobby of my dormitory, spread-legged on the floor, wearing chains and leather jackets — usually on the days when an extraordinary number of parents were visiting. Other students walking by would make caustic remarks concerning their appearance, assuming that the two sitting on the floor were either so hardened that they would not feel the pain of a malicious comment, or that the women deserved a punishment for behavior deviating from the social norm.

Why do people become punk rockers? Why do they cut their hair short and wear safety pins in their ears? And why do these actions which do not in any way infringe on the rights of others evoke such heated and often violent reactions?

The ideology behind the punk rock movement is varied. Many of those in-

involved in the movement see it as a way to protest a society gone bad, a channel for challenging authority which does not usually make sense.

Phil Heiple, or "Fear Heiple" as he is known to his KTYD radio followers, is a chronicler of the punk rock movement in the Santa Barbara area. "Punk rock began as a way to draw the line between them and other people," Heiple said. "It gives the punk rocker a certain identity. He can say 'I dress this way and you don't, I can handle it, you can't.' The music gives an object to the feelings of boredom and frustration and anger that many people in the movement have."

But why the enmity of non-punkers towards punkers? "Punk rockers are unprotected and they are exercising liberties that others haven't had before," Heiple said. "Perhaps others resent the license that the punk rockers were

getting."

Being a punk rocker is "wanting to change the way the situation is," according to Isla Vista resident Kalai Kennedy, who considers herself a punker. "Not that many people are doing anything," she said. "And I can't do anything by myself. But maybe if a bunch of us group together then people will listen."

Kalai, who is a soft-spoken dyed blonde with an offbeat crewcut, told me stories of being beaten on State Street, having people "talk loudly behind her back," and throw things at her. It was hard for me to imagine anyone wanting to hurt her. Why does she put up with it? Because it is where she fits in. "I just don't belong with the preppies or the surfers," she said. "That's just not me. When I go to a punk concert I look around and I think, 'I'm glad to be here.' Most of the punks in this area, they'll help each other

out. If they push you down, they'll (other punks) pick you up. Other people, they'll just push you down if you're punk."

Heiple says the movement is on the ebb. "Punk rock is being accepted by the main stream, and it loses its meaning when that happens." The lines people draw around themselves are becoming less symbolic and losing their meaning.

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Not Long Ago We Were Freshmen

By LORI FELD

Making fun of freshmen is as much a college tradition as jokes about dorm food, but what upper classmen often fail to remember is the aggravation of their first year which was not so very long ago.

How could sophomores forget that agonizing day a little over a year ago when they own parents dropped them off with all of their most precious belongings, only to humiliate them with tears and nagging reminders to study hard and "be good." It's been a bit longer for juniors, but it's hard to block out the visions of Mom and Dad snooping around the hall, trying to make sure their college coed will not be corrupted by some rebellious, anti-American philosophy major. Even seniors can recall the glorious moment when the folks finally waved good-bye, leaving them to discover the intriguing corruption from which their parents hoped to save them.

Though many roommates may have come and gone, the first roomie holds a special, thought not always pleasant, place in every student's heart. Perhaps it is due to the extreme awkwardness of living for a year in a cubby-hole sized dormitory room with someone from a place you've never heard of, whom you had never seen before the day he or she claimed half of your room.

Equally unsettling is the fact that this person who will be borrowing everything from money to socks, is nothing like you. That is probably because you lied on the card used to match you up to your roommate to insure that you wouldn't get a sloppy, all-night partier who smokes and blasts heavy metal music. Instead you got last year's high school honor society president who then complained from September to June about your leaving your dirty clothes on the floor, coming home late, and playing your stereo too loud.

Being a freshman is full of stress, on campus and off. During the week, a first year student has to deal with remembering what class to go to on what day, not to mention which book to bring and why assignment is due. What probably throws many freshmen off is the fact that most professors couldn't care less if one of their three hundred students in their "Introduction to —" class doesn't show up. Persons with PhDs are of the opinion that undergraduates all look alike anyway, except for freshman who appear a little

more bewildered. Another dead giveaway is anyone with a UCSB t-shirt that isn't faded and ripped. After all, freshmen don't want to be embarrassed about wearing shabby clothes when they already suffer the humiliation of asking directions 10 times a day. Without UCSB written boldly on their chests they might get completely lost.

The real danger for freshmen, however, most certainly lie off campus, especially in Isla Vista (Sin City this side of the Nevada border). By night, newcomers can fall victim to any number of toga parties or other Greek activities, including bacchanalias and sorority orgies. By day, unsuspecting freshmen are lured to the seductive seas only to be caught in the local tar pits.

More informed Santa Barbarians should refrain from scoffing at these tar babies, no matter how amusing their use of clean towels and new bathing suits on the gooey Goleta sand. The black speckled brand over everything is discouraging, but serves as an initiation into the "worked in" UCSB sun and surf style. It's akin to getting a few casual scuffs on your new running shoes to give them the look of experience.

After a while freshmen do start to blend with the rest of the campus. Their clothes become as wrinkled as those of seniors who have been doing their own laundry for years. They are as tanned as any junior, who now considers him or herself a local. And with the "freshmen ten" (or "dorm butt" as it is often termed, they appear much like sophomores who are presently jogging every day to work off the weight they gained the year before.

Probably the biggest change from freshman status is internal and shows up especially when the student is reminded of the past. By the summer following their first year, ex-freshmen shock old friends and parents with new attitudes and behavior. Why, it seems like only yesterday that this soon-to-be sophomore prided him or herself in having graduated from high school and entering college. Now that he or she is a sophomore, suddenly there is no creature lower than a college freshman, except perhaps the high school senior, junior high school brat, or elementary school twirp they have long since forgotten that they once proudly proclaimed themselves to be.

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By TED COSTAS

"I joined so I could meet lots of girls."

"I heard they have incredible parties."

"I'm a freshman. I thought you had to join to meet people. What else could I do?"

To these people and others contemplating joining a fraternity or sorority, being Greek means a guaranteed social life. The train of thought goes that if you pay your dues you can have a great party every Friday and Saturday night. Those not directly involved in the Greek system see only the social side of Greek life. They may ask, "Why should I join a fraternity? I can meet plenty of girls on my own," when in fact, there is much more to it than meeting girls and parties on weekends.

Going Greek fits the new conservative trend of the 1980's college student. Students seem much more concerned with their careers much earlier than they were, for example, in the '60s and '70s. Thus, the Greek system offers them a network which might pay off later in their careers.

UCSB's Greek society has expanded to 12 percent of the undergraduate population, the largest in UCSB history. Greek advisor Barbie Deutsch has watched the system grow from seven sororities and six fraternities in 1972 to the present 13 sororities and 10 fraternities.

"When I came here in the mid-'60s, it was real popular. Then in the '70s, it tapered off. Students didn't

Greek Life Offers Fun And Future



want to be part of groups. All groups declined on the campus at that time. The Greeks also represented The Establishment. It wasn't real fashionable to be part of that. Times have changed. More traditional kinds of activities are coming back," Deutsch said.

Deutsch added that since "getting a job is real tough, the networking in the Greek system is real important. You go into a job interview with someone else who was in a fraternity and there is that bond. I'm not saying it's fair or that's the way it should be, but that's the way it is."

Future career opportunities may convince some to join, but learning how to work with people in the close Greek environment certainly attracts some members.

"You are exposed to so many different people. You make so many friends, and

you experience so many different aspects of life. It's something only the Greek system can give you," said Kappa Delta member, Cindy Isenberg.

For some the Greek lifestyle is ideal, for example, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Treasurer Dave Schulze said, "Aside from eating, sleeping and studying, almost all of my time is put into the fraternity. Schulze added, "When you think about it, a party only lasts four hours. So where does the rest of my time go? Into productive things."

It is the "productive things" that Greeks contribute to the community. Greek philanthropic activities include visiting an orphanage with gifts and food and donating revenue from open parties to charity. In addition, SAE hosts an annual softball tournament, and Lambda Chi Alpha organizes the inter-sorority volleyball tournament. The proceeds from these events also go to charity.

According to Deutsch, the different Greek houses seem to be working together on projects more often and more successfully. The once-strong competition between houses is declining. Deutsch said, "When you join a house,

you join the Greek system...how different can the handshakes and rituals really be?"

To some the cost of joining may appear to be a problem, but fraternity rushee Gary Silver said that "problem is not the right word. It is an obligation. The fraternities make you very aware of the cost before you join. From what I understand, fraternities are run very much like a business. Like any business, if the money is not there, neither is the business."

In most cases, there is an initiation fee which goes to the national headquarters of each fraternity or sorority. The initiation fee and donations support the national headquarters. In addition, members pay monthly social dues which vary from house to house.

While the Greek system is not for everybody, in my opinion, one learns to handle responsibility in a way that otherwise would not be learned in college. One is forced to budget time more efficiently. Most of all, one learns how to deal with many different people. But don't take my word for it. See for yourself. Talk to some Greeks. Visit a house. Even attend a rush party or two. Before condemning the Greeks, understand them. They deserve more credit than they get.



One Kappa Alpha Theta helps with the annual softball tourney. Photo by Jim Pierre

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Isla Vista Is The Place To Live

By HUGH HAGGERTY

Isla Vista, with its packed together toilet-paper-and-spit apartment buildings (most being built in a speculative frenzy in the late '60s by greedy developers), its very own clientele of regular vagrants and copious party-happy college students, is an easy victim for various sobriquets. It's been called a "ghetto" with too much "rich white trash" and/or "chinks" and "gooks." The way to deal with it is to just laugh and say, "Only in Isla Vista!"

You might also hear people complaining that Isla Vista is not the real world. You can be sure anyone who makes distinctions between a real world and a fake one is either wasting a lot of time worrying about it or is tripping to other worlds with the aid of funny chemicals...but that's all another story.

"Rich white trash" does describe the party scene in Isla Vista. It's too bad that most of the "trashers" are white but this problem is being worked on. The beaches (sometimes covered with tar but beaches nonetheless), good beach weather, the mountains, the vegetation, pretty girls and boys make I.V. a really nice place to live. Being victims to the shitty-day-in-paradise syndrome the students get raucous and rowdy often. It's not as though students are filthy rich enough to throw Great Gatsby parties every night. Most of your Friday night blockbuster Del Playa parties start out with a few neighbors pitching in for a couple kegs. Before you know it, there's a herd of



NEXUS/Tom Truong

This is your typical herd of party animals.

people who have followed their noses and ears like a pack of dogs. (Party animals?) Fraternity parties are the epitome. Criteria for a great frat party include the most beer, the most girls, the most noise and the most juvenile behavior.

Students have to realize that there are going to be times when the neighbors want to party and boogie-woogie and you've got a midterm the next day. For these times there's the library or you could find a friend to study with in a quieter part of town. If things ever get out of hand — the stereo is still cranking at two in the morning — don't be afraid to knock on the door and complain. If that doesn't work, call the cops — if people can't be people they should be bitch-slapped. While serious students sometimes refuse to live in Isla Vista, many have proved that it can be done.

There's a great variety of people here. You'll find folks of many interests and backgrounds. Besides fellow students, a sampling of your neighbors might include a quiet Oriental couple (with loud kids), a Santa Barbara businessman or the local beat folks into organic gardening. Getting to know your neighbors over a six-pack or just the kitchen table early on is good diplomacy.

If you're on a tight budget and are perhaps without a car, Isla Vista is a very easy place to live. While students at UCLA and UCB living off-campus find mundane necessities like grocery shopping or getting to campus a major chore because of traffic, parking and general urban havoc, I.V. is right next to campus and just about any sundry you could think of is just a short walk or bike ride away. It does lack the urban night life, however. If you can't find a party or make your own, Santa Barbara's dubious affairs make the grade.

A moratorium on new housing in I.V. is keeping the rent high and the maintenance low. As most students are here for a few short years and then move on, they don't care. A friend suggested holding a rent strike here which would be like trying to organize a student strike on campus; apathy and money are in high enough supply to render both

(Please turn to p. 9C, col. 1)

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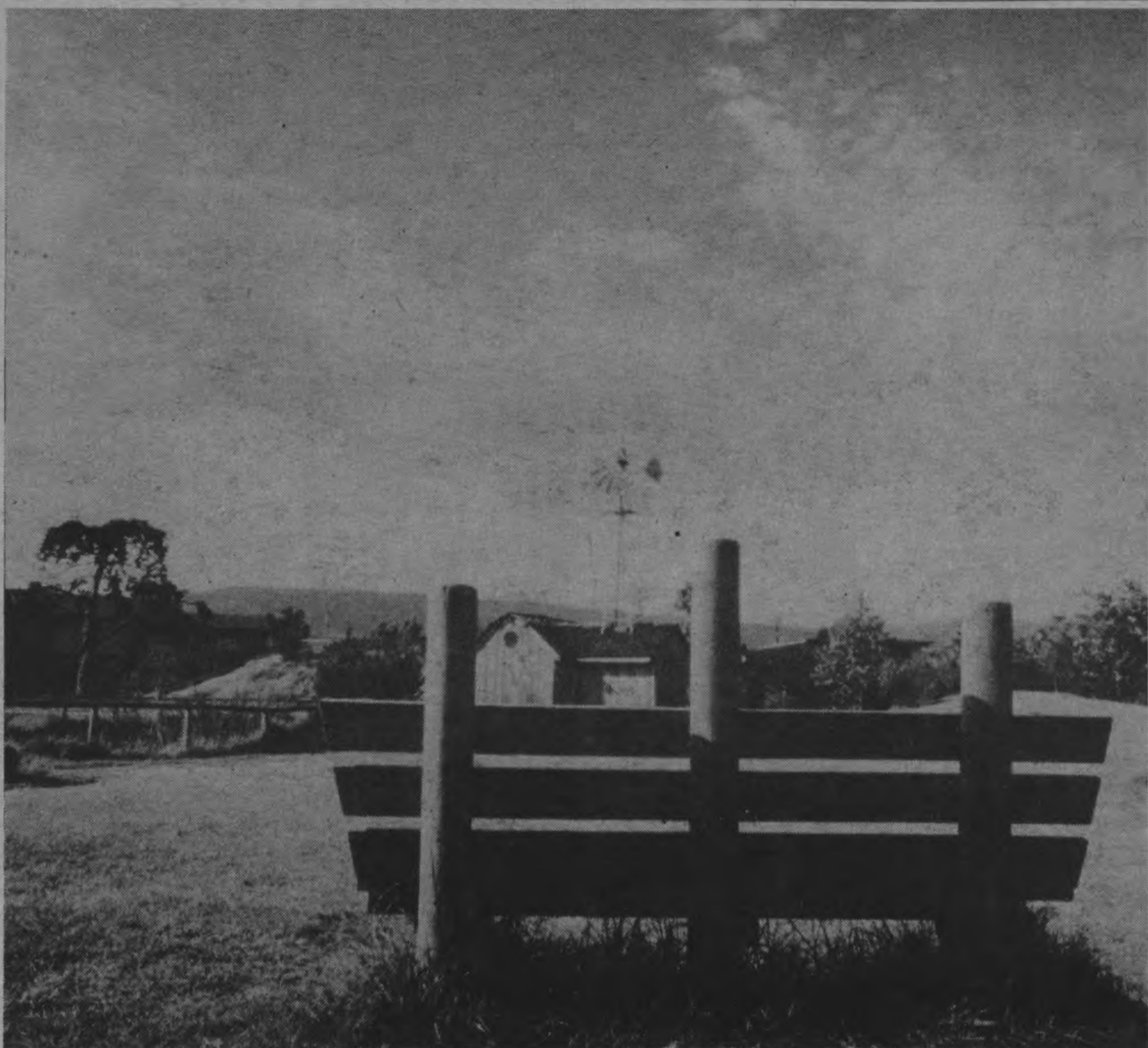
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Isla Vista

(Continued from p. 8C) attempts hopeless.

For some, I.V. isn't much more than a big dormitory. Residents have to put up with privacy limitations, generally crowded quarters and the insincerity of a temporary living situation.

Frustration abounds because there are so many distractions, people have a hard time being productive. The social games are hard to break away from and some get so thoroughly lost, break-ups and breakdowns are not uncommon.

I often sit in an apartment and wonder, like I did in the dorms, what kinds of stories the rooms would tell if they could talk: happy, sad, incredible — real.

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Apathetic Demonstration

UCSB Haunted By Ghosts Of Protest

By VANESSA GRIMM
 "Radical!" You lazily lift your head from the textbook you are haphazardly highlighting to see from whence the single utterance has come. Per chance, will you at last be able to glance at that famous mythical UCSB character? You have heard tales of riots, seen famous photographs and read old newspaper clippings, but you still have not seen a real, living, breathing revolutionary. Unfortunately, you find only that the guys next you on the long stretch of campus beach have sighted some "killer" waves beckoning them oceanward, surf and boogie boards in tow.

At one time in the early '70s, parents actually feared sending their "children" off to college at UCSB. The campus radical was equivalent to Joe Q. Average and enrollment took an exceptionally nasty decline after the burning of the Bank of America in Isla Vista on April 18, 1970. That same night student Kevin Moran was fatally shot while trying to "cool" the protesters seeking to burn the bank. Parents were already worried about the future of their offspring in a "real world" where drugs and sit-ins were gaining a national following. They did not need the headaches that the riot-torn "campus by the sea" offered, too.

The campus administration sought methods to improve UCSB's

status and reputation with the outside community. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol and the Isla Vista Community Council are only two examples. These groups were meant to establish needed liaisons between the students and the community.

Only now is the university

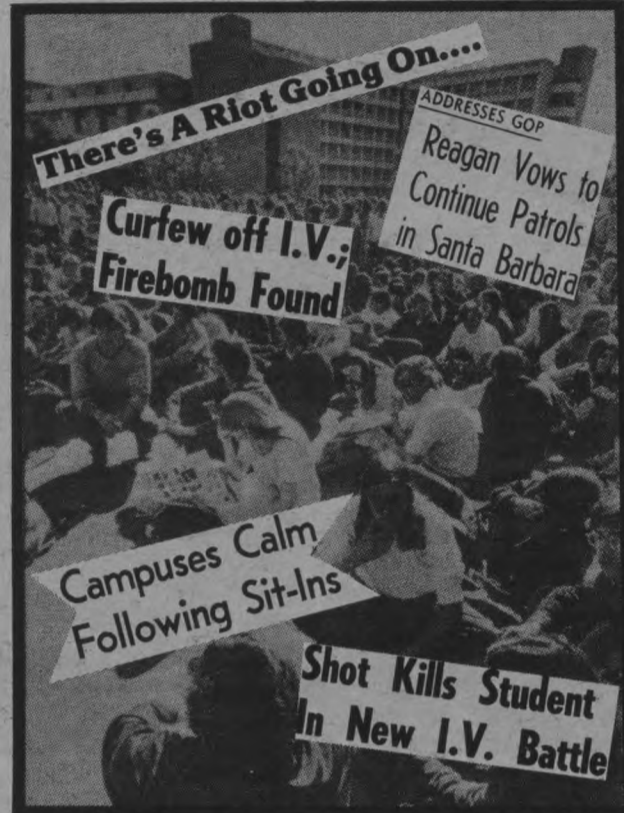
Perhaps the university was negatively affected economically and academically by a declining enrollment, but many campus/community institutions and benefits were gained by the radicalism of yesterday's students. The campus administration and Santa Barbara officials'

do they see or understand that we do not?

In the '60s and '70s, a plethora of issues and causes bubbled to the surface of people's consciousness — Vietnam, minority and women's rights, the individual, drugs, peace, love and happiness. The list was endless. Never had so many people been so involved in such a variety of new and confusing problems.

As the years slid by, so did the protests. Certain freedoms had been won; others had been foregone; yet others still, await their time like fruit ripe for harvesting. These blossoming issues, such as minority voting power and nuclear proliferation, may have to wait many more years before the situation becomes bad enough that the students revolt once again. Apathy has superseded concern.

Today, UCSB only boasts a handful of registered campus organizations that can be labeled protest-oriented or pseudo-radical. Their leaders toil endlessly to garner a healthy following and to become serious campus voices. But grabbing the students' attention is hard since student identities today are so diverse. After all, who is the student of today...parent, scholar, business person, grandparent, spouse?



beginning to regain a foothold within the U.C. academic community. Only now are students choosing UCSB as their first choice, not as a redirection after rejection from a sister U.C. campus.

reaction to the students' demands were not always what the students desired. But, the extreme nature of the demands meant that student pleas made people stop and think. Why are the students behaving so? What

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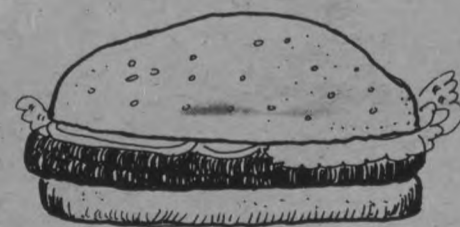
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J.D. Talks About UCSB

By ANDREA WOODWARD

"My lifestyle is very simple. I just want to have people be nice to me. I want to love people and be nice to them. As nice as they'll let me be," said UCSB custodian John (J.D.) Smith.

Smith, who has worked for the university for about seven years, shares a home in Eastside Santa Barbara. He has been alone since his wife died in July except for the man whose house he rents. Smith said he intends to continue working for the university until he retires.

"Yeah, you could say I like what I'm doing. Since jobs are so hard to find, I'm not going to give this one up just to walk the streets, you know what I mean? I'm one of the people they expect to be 'career people.' You stay in a job long enough and they expect you to stay until you retire," Smith said.

Smith added that what he likes about working for the university is that he has made friends with some "good students."

"On the average, everybody is pretty decent. I get along fine. I don't care if they don't get along with me. I get along with them as long as I do my job and they don't bother me," Smith said.

Of UCSB students, Smith said, "I've got some good friends...But they're blind a lot of them. What makes me very angry is when they ignore what we're trying to do. They ignore signs and barricades."

Smith said his impression of the UCSB lifestyle is that it is not a very comfortable one for "poor kids." He added that he would recommend that poor kids not attend the university, because they would be left out.

Some of the students, Smith said, have a racial hangup. For example, he said he would not dare talk more than four or five times with a white college woman for fear of



Smith and friend Jerry Booker clean the Daily Nexus office.

losing his job. Last year he said a "big stink" was raised by a bystander who resented the interest in a Pub employee he had shown. What Smith felt was unfair was that if someone registered a complaint against him, he never had a chance to find out who it was or what the complaint was.

Smith plays golf "all over Santa Barbara" with a club called The Paisanos. He said he really likes Santa Barbara and never wants to return to Texas where he grew up. There discrimination is a part of life, and he could not live there now.

He visited his old stomping grounds, Corsicana, Texas, near Dallas, for the first time last month when he went to visit his son. He said it was much the same as before and made him glad to be back in Santa Barbara. Life may not be peachy keen for him here, but it's a lot better than being there.

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Foreign Students Are Alienated

By HUGH HAGGERTY

The University of California's Exchange Abroad Program is a very valuable program. A few UCSB students get sent away (good riddance) in exchange for some foreign students — culturally enriching everyone involved. We get students from all over the world. Most of the foreign students that end up at UCSB come here because all the "elite" schools have no openings but once here, they admit their placement could have been worse.

Any person moving to another country for a long period of time will experience culture shock which comes in two types. The first is the extrinsic obvious: the type of stuff that tourists experience which includes the language, different types of food, different dress and different weather. The other type, the real shocker, involves the extrinsic but goes much deeper than that. It comes when the foreigner discovers how differently the natives think from the way (s)he thinks. Some people are intrigued by this phenomena and work with it to explore the fine tunings of the culture while others are repulsed and withdraw themselves into a bad case of homesickness. Reactions usually fluctuate between the two. The foreign students realize they are stuck here for a while and make do but anything — from a television commercial to a remark by a well-meaning fellow student — can send them back into a state of lethargy and/or bitterness. Culture shock may last a few days but it usually lingers for months.

All international students deal with culture shock in the same sorts of ways. I talked with a UCSB student that spent last year in France and with students that were here last year from England. They all found themselves hanging out and partying with students of their nationality for security making a closed clique which became hard to break from the inside and out. The situation is very similar to racial prejudices which cause blacks, chicanos and orientals to form exclusive peer groups. Those within the clique resent the outsiders for not being friendly and the outsiders feel like aliens when they try to infiltrate it making a vicious circle. It may take the whole school year to "break down the walls" or it may not happen at all. Curiosity from the natives makes it easier for international students to venture outside the clique and make friends while

minorities have to deal with a long history of bias.

The first thing that foreign students discover when they come here is that just about all of their preconceptions (palm trees, Hollywood, Disneyland) of California fit Santa Barbara but later find that they are only a miniscule part of the whole California picture. A student from England told me he pictured Hollywood as being sort of like State Street — he had a big surprise. Another hadn't known that besides beaches, California had extensive mountain ranges with good skiing.

One thing foreign students find appalling in Americans is the lack of political awareness. Most of them are quite ready to talk your ears off and then are stunned when somebody says, "Who cares?" Last year, an exchange student caused a stir by creating the Socialist Society here on campus. If you had attended their meetings you would have found that about half of the members were international students. I hope it continues this year because it was quite effective as a collective forum (for all political views).

Another common perception by the foreign students involved the "mass lifestyle" in Americans. For a country that theoretically promotes individuality, they saw a lot of conformity and "sheep" behavior in the trends which sweep the nation through television, radio, magazines and newspapers. As can be expected, they found the advertising industry grotesque. They relegate much of American culture as being "pop" culture — manipulated by huge campaigns geared for the masses. Obviously, they are heartened to find a few exceptions to the "rule."

A very common remark among foreigners is "Back home we work to live; here, you live to work." Tell them to compare the American economy with theirs and they shrug and say, "Americans are more materialistic, that's all." These issues can get quite complex and I can guarantee you'll get at least a few hours of good conversation out of it if you bring them up with an exchange student.

Despite a lot of negativity, the international students say they do have a lot of fun here and are sad to have to leave. A few even express desire to come back and live here for a while — even permanently. When they go back home they get to look forward to reverse culture shock.

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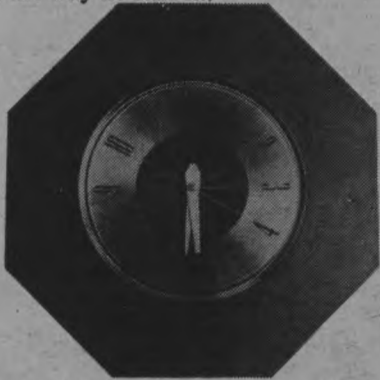
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A Day In The Life of An A.S. Exec

By ANDREA WOODWARD

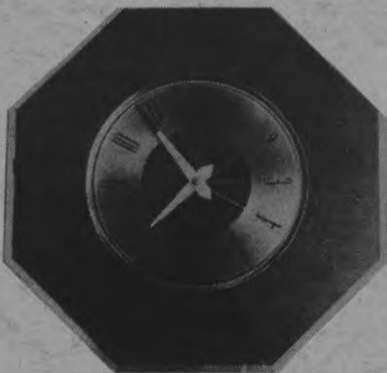
Have you ever listened to a certain former A.S. executive ramble for hours about how hard he works and how long his days are? If so, then this day-in-the-life will sound very familiar. If not, you may be incredulous and inclined to think that I exaggerate. Not in the least. This is not only the way The Man lived, but also very much the way he talked. (The notes in parentheses are things that he might not actually have said but were understood from the way he said it.)



6:30 a.m. After watching the sun rise over the Lagoon from the A.S. office, I walk down to the Pub with my A.S. comrades-in-arms and play video war games. We race down to the Lagoon to get it of our system, leaving the door to the Pub open. (We are such hot-shots that we have our own keys to the Pub, you know.)

7:00 a.m. I skim over the front page of the morning *Noxious*, I mean *Nexus*. I skim the editorial and either cheer if they rag on the university administration or scream in frustration about the Reactionary Attitudes of the Hyperconservative college paper that does not accurately represent the interests of the student body (as I do). I see the latest time they've misquoted me again. Can they never get what I say right? (After all, what I have to say is so important, but it doesn't really matter so much that I am misquoted, I simply need to have something to harangue the *Nauseus* staff about.) We hold a strategy session to plan how to confront The Administration with our opposition to their latest attempt to f— over the student body. (No pun intended.) We have caught them again, red-handed. I am sure there must be something illegal or, at least, immoral about what they're doing.

8:30 a.m. We go to a meeting with The Administration, our eyeballs looking like they just watched an atomic flash without eyecoverings. My body shakes from ingesting four or five potfuls of coffee



through the night. We fight with The Administration for two hours, trying to maintain sanity as the walls drip. I laugh with my other A.S. colleagues to think that we are existing in this meeting after ingesting drugs and coffee all night. (What

would The Administration think if They only knew?)
 10:30 a.m. Whew! I kick back in A.S. office for 20 minutes 'til class.
 11:00 a.m. I fake that I read the material and always look the other way when the professor is looking for participation in class. I get the phone number of coed when class ends to call her up for a date. (Of course, this is all hypothetical, especially the *getting* the date part. And I really don't have time to indulge in a social life, because I am so devoted to my A.S. responsibilities.)
 12:00 noon Lunch. I usually have another cup of coffee or two and probably some UCen food. (I probably shouldn't eat UCen food on principle, because The University is running it as a commercial enterprise and the money is not going directly to students. I am sure there is something illegal or at least, immoral about that. I should tell the *Noxious* about it, so they can do an investigative piece lambasting The University.)
 1:00-2:15 p.m. In class my head goes through series of high-speed bobs. You know, where it goes "yo-yo-yo" down to the desk, jerking you awake every time it falls.
 3:00-5:00 p.m. It's time for the Reg Fee meeting. My energy level rises as we (valiant A.S. execs representing student interests) fight over various issues affecting all students — reg fees, building various buildings on campus, etc.
 5:00 p.m. Usually I go to Borsodi's for dinner and while eating, we write bills and get them ready to spring on the rest of A.S.
 6:30 p.m. It's time for the A.S. meeting, folks. We go through the agenda which



almost never fails to bring bitter and divisive conflict over most effective tactics, strategies and objectives. Decisions are made to allocate anything from \$20 to \$35,000 or \$40,000 for the new typing service. This is the culmination of the week's political activities — meeting with people, discussing bills, writing bills, etc. — with the practical manifestation of voting on the bills.
 1:00 a.m. Finally we get out, return to A.S. office and pound two one-pound cups of coffee. The next step in a typical day in the life of an A.S. politico is procrastination. (We do have school work to do, but anything would be preferable to finishing what we have to do. Then we wouldn't be able to complain about being eternally overworked.) I procrastinate for an hour, hour and a half.
 2:00 a.m. Then it is time to get down to typing an unfinished incomplete from the
 (Please turn to p. 14C, col. 3)

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Graduate Students...

(Continued from p. 4C)

Quist: I don't see any differences, to tell you the truth.
Interviewer: But aren't there stereotypical images...
Quist: People believe the humanities people probably have the best time, simply because these people aren't going to get a job once they get out, so they might as well enjoy it while they're here.
Interviewer: How would you describe the graduate student lifestyle?
Bowser: Stimulating.
Interviewer: In what way?
Bowser: You meet a lot of people with different political and cultural backgrounds, people who are working hard to develop new ideas, people from a diversity of professions.
Interviewer: What's the major drawback of this lifestyle?
Bowser: Being isolated from the rest of the community.
Interviewer: How do you think undergraduates perceive graduates?
Bowser: They expect a lot from us than what we are. They look to us in awe, which certainly they shouldn't do. They expect us to be very different from them; especially as a T.A. You know, when I was an undergrad I was really amazed when a grad student would actually talk to me. Now I realize that grad students will talk to anyone they think they can impress.
Interviewer: What are the major frustrations?
Bowser: Learning that politics is very important part of being a graduate student. You have to be politically correct in your department and in your discipline to make it. Your success isn't based solely on your academic performance. This is also, perhaps, the major difference between being an undergraduate and a graduate student. It's learning how to be professional. While in undergraduate school you're gearing up for graduate school.

In graduate school you're learning a lot about publications and jobs, and who to know. Other than that I don't think there's much difference in lifestyle if you've been a serious student throughout. We attend the same functions, live in the same apartment complexes, eat the same food, ride bicycles,.... How would YOU characterize the graduate student lifestyle?
Interviewer: It's hard to do because it's so varied. There are lots of married people out there...

Bowser: Many are really poor. I know a married couple and it's their anniversary today, and they can't afford to go out for dinner. It's the question between a five and four dollar bottle of wine. They have a kid; they both work. You want to know what the biggest frustration is, is that after eight years of university study I may be making less than what I was making as a cocktail waitress before I started school. There aren't many jobs out there, and you're working really hard all this time.
Interviewer: (to Sally, an undergraduate visiting Brenda): As an undergraduate, what do you hear from other undergraduates regarding graduate lifestyles?
Sally: Driven and conservative. Conservative because they have to please their professors, and I don't. Professors are often conservative in lifestyle and politics, so the grads have to conform because they are so dependent on their profs.

Interviewer: Is there a graduate student stereotype?
Sally: Yeah, they walk around with keys hanging out so you can tell they have their own offices. It's status. It's one of the psychic rewards.
In short grad school is neither here nor there. Most grads' careers are in a state of limbo. You figure out the 47th new way to make a burrito, an idea for the next chapter of the dissertation, wondering all the while, "Is there life after Elephant Bar?"

ANNOUNCING: INTERDISCIPLINARY 5 Survey of Computing for the Arts & Humanities FALL QUARTER 1983

Interdisciplinary 5: A Survey of Computing for the Arts and Humanities is a non-technical introduction to computing with an emphasis on those topics of importance in the Arts and Humanities.

This course is designed for non-science students who find that computing is playing an increasingly important role in their studies. The advent in the 1980's of low-cost powerful microcomputers and practical, inexpensive applications programs has caused computing to significantly penetrate nearly every non-technical subject: Art, Classics, Dance, English, Foreign Languages, History, Linguistics, Music, Philosophy.

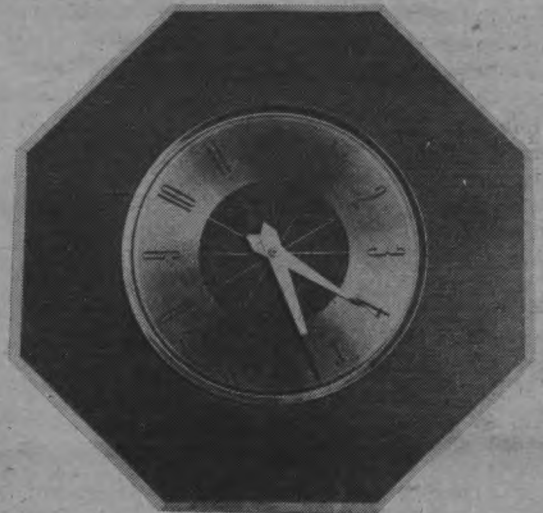
The course contents are divided into 4 largely independent parts: language processing; information management; the BASIC programming language; the PASCAL programming language. Students will have an opportunity to pursue topics of special individual interest.

LECTURE: Mon/Wed Brodia 1610 TIME: 4:00-5:15 p.m.
LAB: Microcomputer Lab., Girvetz 2128
REGISTRATION: Students may begin signing up now for priority as the class will be limited to the size of the classroom. To sign up please come to Girvetz 2326, weekdays between 8 am & 5 pm. Signups will continue at open registration for Fall Quarter, 1983.
TEXT: TBA. INSTRUCTOR: Marvin Marcus. UNITS: 4
PREREQUISITES: None

Student Government...

(Continued from p. 13C)

previous quarter.
4:30 a.m. I consider how to stay up all night or whether the body can possibly stand another night with no sleep.
4:45 a.m. I decide to jump on my bike. I pedal home almost being killed by a fallen power line. (I risk my life daily for the students of UCSB.)
4:55 a.m. I arrive home soaking wet, pull off the dripping clothes and pull off cobwebs and spiders from the bed that hasn't been slept in for ages.
5:00 a.m. I am dead asleep.
9:15 a.m. My alarm sounds loudly enough to wake the dead. I drag myself from the bed that has almost forgiven me for neglect and pour myself into the shower.
9:40 a.m. I get to school late. Of course, the chairs are all already taken. I have to sit on the floor in front of the class. And it wakes everyone else when I fall asleep on floor in front of the class.
And the story repeats itself for another day in the life of a (former) A.S. executive.



WANTED



More weird writers like this one. See Andi at the Nexus office in Storke Comm. Bldg.



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Kaleidoscope Writers In This Issue



- Hugh Haggerty
- Lori Feld
- Ted Costas
- Larry Martinez
- Vanessa Grimm
- Robin Stevens

Andrea Woodward
Editor

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Where To Buy Your Junk Furniture

By ANDREA WOODWARD

Scene opens to room barren of furniture with only an overhead light fixture, crummy carpeting and one seedy-looking couch in the middle of the room. Voices are heard from a distance.

Susie's voice (whining): But I like it right here.

Sally's voice (authoritative): No, it really belongs right here. (The sound of moving furniture.)

Susie's voice: I guess you're right. The room is a lot more open this way. But now it looks awfully bare.

(Cut to the two women in their typical, unfurnished Isla Vista living room. They now sit on opposite ends of a couch that has obviously been dragged out of storage where it was saved "in case one of the children should need it, dear.")

Announcer (male voice, not seen): Hey, do you need more cheap junk to fill up your ratty, flea-infested Isla Vista apartment?

Sally (looking up to find out from where the voice emanates): Yeah.

(mystified) Who are you? Announcer: I'm the Santa Barbara Swap Meet Fairy. I've come to tell you and your broke friends where you can find everything — furniture, plants, bikes, sunglasses, used household appliances and plain, old junk.

Susie: Where's that? Announcer: At the swap meet every Sunday at the Santa Barbara Drive-In on Kellogg Avenue in Goleta.

But you'd better hurry or all the great deals will be snatched up by the real cheapskates early in the morning.

Susie: Great! Thanks, Swap Meet Fairy, for letting know where to find good junk.

are responsible for keeping drive-ins in business.

Even with their fare of cheerleader and horror movies, many drive-ins were not able to hold their own. Spotten attributed the financial failure to the fact that when they were built,

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Where can Sally and Susie go to get tacky-tacky furniture? NEXUS/Tom Truong

The Swap Meet Fairy doesn't have to visit to tell you where to find good, useable junk to decorate your Isla Vista apartment. Besides used goods, the swap meet, which normally attracts about 300 merchants and thousands of buyers to the drive-in each weekend, has merchants who sell new merchandise like sunglasses, backpacks and shoes.

At 10 bucks a shot for each swap meet seller, the local drive-in maintains a positive cash flow. Metropolitan Theater Manager Karen Spotten explained that swap meets

most drive-ins were single screen. "If you look around at the other (walk in) single-screen theaters, you'll see that they've all shut down," Spotten said.

Thus, in the mid-'60s, many area drive-ins began holding swap meets to provide additional revenue. After seeing how successful the swap meets were in Ventura and Los Angeles, Metropolitan decided to hold a swap meet in Santa Barbara.

While the swap meets in other places have moved to selling only new goods, the Santa Barbara swap meet remains a place for "a lot of your garage sale merchants," Spotten said. "People can go there with various junk and get rid of it."

And you can go to the swap meet and pick some up. Collect it until you graduate and then you, too, can be a swap meet merchant.



NEXUS/Andrea Woodward

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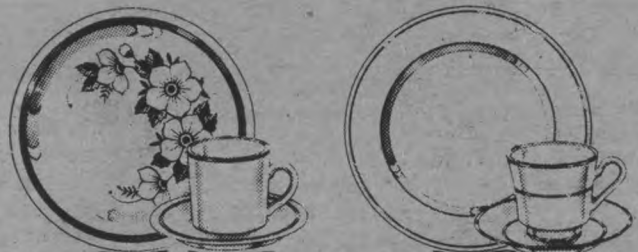


BACK TO COLLEGE SALE

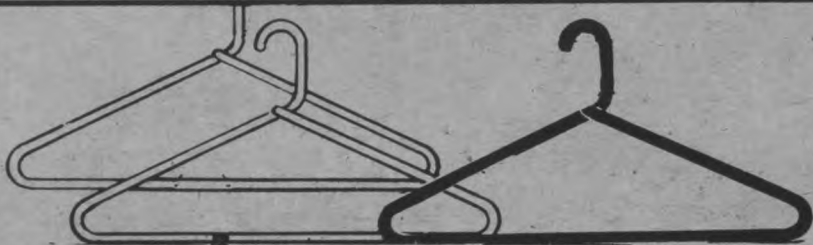
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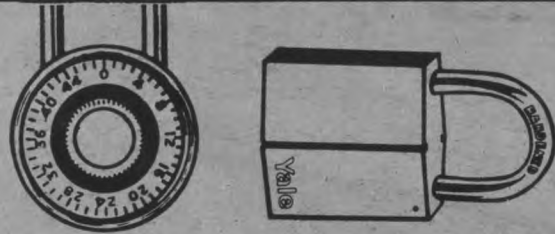
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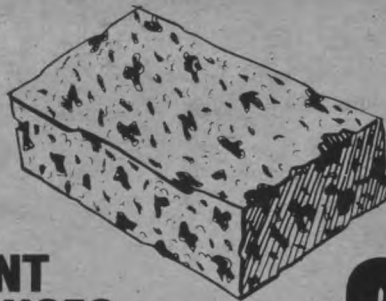
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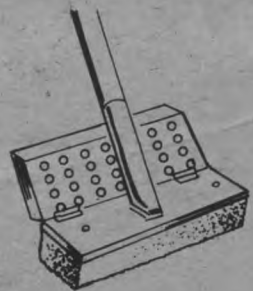
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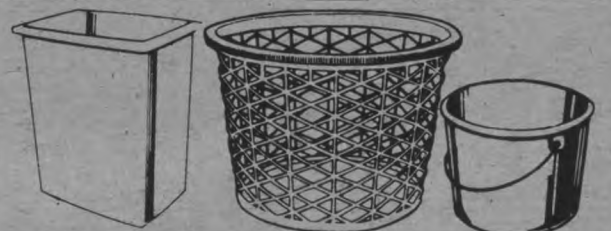
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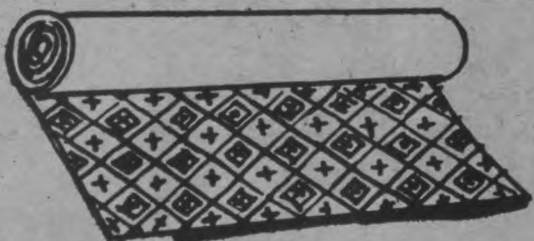
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