

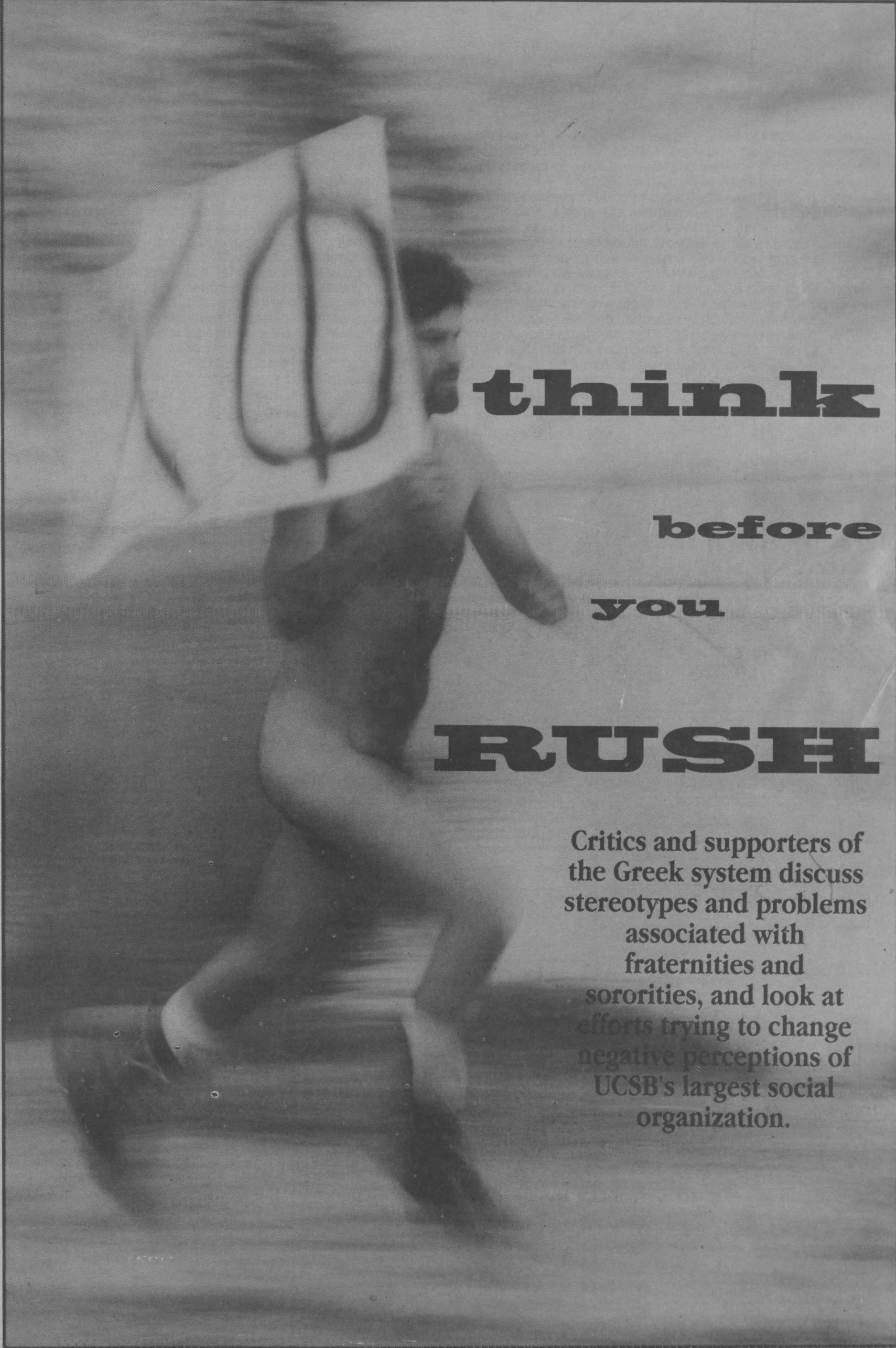
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letter from the editor...

The other day my friend and I decided that living life well means living truthfully and courageously. It means to check in with your fears and insecurities every now and then to remind yourself you are bigger than them. Essentially, it means to stand up and take risks, aware of the possibility you could fall flat on your face and end up with a nasty hematoma on the tip of your nose that could take months to drain.

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As new students to UCSB, you are taking a risk. Many of you are leaving home for the first time, coming to an unfamiliar environment to find out who you are and what the future holds for you. Your first few months here will be characterized by a lot of drifting around while you find out what you are comfortable doing and who you want to associate with. And we at the Nexus are deeply honored and enjoy to be the first REAL taste you'll get of your new home. We humor ourselves by believing what we write will influence you and your perceptions of this campus. I guess that's why we do what we do. This Orientation Issue, mailed out to all incoming freshman and new transfer students, is meant to expose you to aspects of UCSB your New Student Handbook won't cover. Sure, mom and dad will probably have some sleepless nights wondering if you're having sex in the library, and they'll probably write some letters to our office or to the chancellor, expressing their outrage over our drug page. But hey, as long as we're pissing someone off, we know we're doing our job right and someone is reading us.

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Such a fascinating word, weather. Look at it for a moment. See how the letters dance with one another, forming something strong, powerful and unyielding, yet chaotic and unpredictable. That's what weather is. Coincidentally, that is also what college is. Amazing!

To all you parents who are preparing to send your little cherub off to college and are looking at this paper thinking, "God, is this what that Generation X thing is all about?" The answer is 1.) Yes, and 2.) don't waste your time calling out to God, because there isn't one. At least not here.

The situation, as it stands, is that your student will be coming to a campus in the midst of a series of construction projects that will make your head spin. The chancellor, who initiated all of it, is bailing out at the end of the year. Meanwhile, tuitions and class sizes are going up, while the number of professors and available classes are plummeting.

Your child will be living, or partying in what amounts to a student ghetto, spending more on alcohol than the gross national product of Zambia, and experimenting with new and various types of drugs and/or sexual positions. And when they return to you, you'll be even less able to understand them than you could before. College ain't what it used to be.

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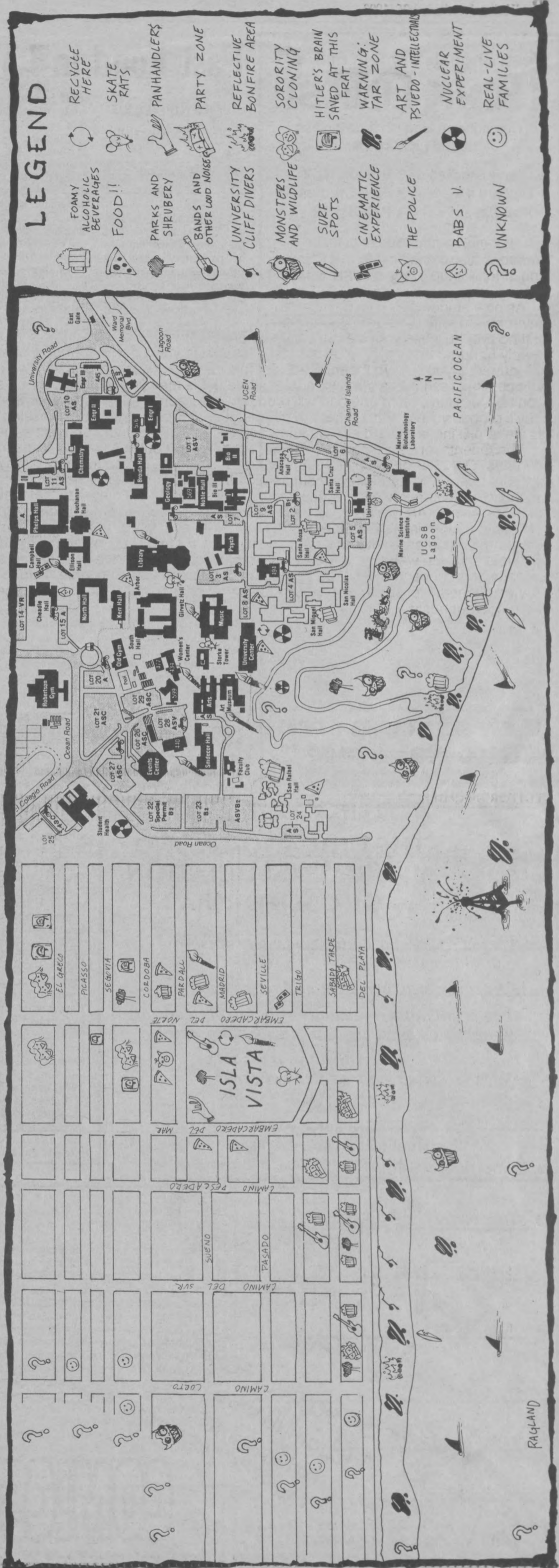
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Fast Food in I.V.? That's a Whopper!

Burger King Leads Corporate Invasion

By Steve Nugent
Reporter

Change seems to be part of life's natural flow, and the close-knit community of Isla Vista will be going through quite a metamorphosis when the beachside town and UCSB roll out the welcoming mat to

ways thought it would be a good market for us," he said.

The franchise will open at the old La Jicora restaurant site next to Dave's Market. "We used standard demographic studies of density population," he said in explaining how the site was selected.

Pederson said the franchise will have dining areas inside and outside and will conform as closely as possible to the architecture of Isla Vista.

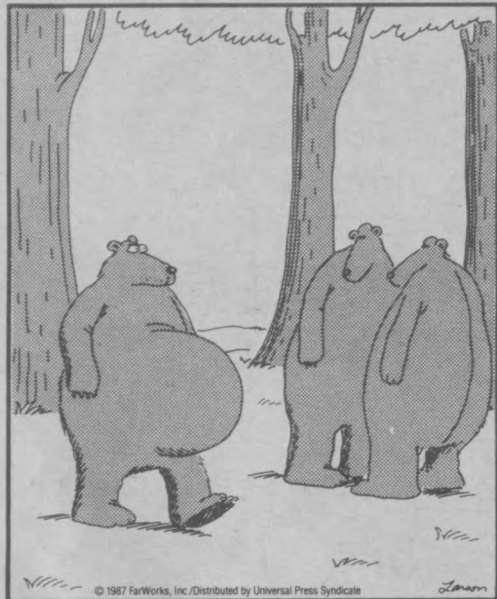
Hawkins said inefficient food service on the campus is the reason for bringing a fast food chain to the university center. "We needed to expand our eating services," she said.

UCen expansion planners considered many chains, but Hawkins said Wendy's was the one that best met the criteria of concept, food quality, variety and price. "We looked at several national and regional chains with the University Center governance

Deja Vu owner John Jamali believes the franchises will run themselves, as well as other local businesses, into the ground. "They're chasing each other everywhere they go and then they are going to kill each other. They are going to bring other businesses down with them," he said.

Jay Wright, proprietor of The Egghead restaurant, believes that differences in clientele and food quality are going to be the

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familiar fast food chains this fall.

Burger King, Wendy's and possibly McDonald's will be setting up shop in hopes of drawing business from Isla Vistas as well as the UCSB campus.

Kurt Pederson, whose Burger King franchise is set to open late this fall, finds Isla Vista a potential gold mine for his restaurant. "We've been interested in I.V. forever. We al-

However, all has not been clear sailing for Pederson as controversy has erupted over Burger King's alleged use of South American rainforest cattle for their beef patties. Pederson strongly denies the charge.

"We've never had Amazonian beef in the 12 years I've been with the company. We've used Australian beef and domestic beef," he said.

Graffiti spray painted on the boards that now cover La Jicora's windows and flyers posted around town proclaiming "Burger King, Burning Soon" have caught the attention and concern of the franchise owner. He is maintaining contact with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Sue Hawkins, director of University Center Dining Services, confirmed that a Wendy's will be opening in the University Center when the remodeling project is completed. "We are opening a temporary unit in the fall at the Arbor. The full unit store will open late summer 1994," she said.

According to Hawkins, the store will be university owned, not a corporate franchise and will be run like all other university operated food places.

board and graded them. We felt it was the best choice for the students," she said.

Local eatery owners have mixed reactions to the fast food chains. "Not too many people like the corporations," according to Mehrdad Homayouni, owner of Sam's to Go.

Tom Soucek, general manager at Woodstock's Pizza, echoes similar feelings about the placement of the new franchises. "I really don't like the idea. I.V. has always been local. I don't want to see the local people get squeezed out," he said.

Soucek expressed concern for how Isla Vista's image will change with the addition of the franchises. "I don't want to see I.V. turn into a huge glam town. I don't think I.V. needs these glossy corporations as an upgrade," he said.

According to Homayouni, having Burger King across the street from his sandwich shop could affect his business, possibly boosting it. "The initial effect will be a little bit, but it won't affect us in the long run," he said. "People might come from Burger King with their food to have a pitcher of beer on our patio."

distinguishing factors between local restaurants and the franchises. "I've been here 12 years. I know what the students want," he said. "The students and people in the community don't want I.V. to be like downtown Goleta. They're going to support the businesses they want here."

Local proprietors disagree on how long the franchises will last in Isla Vista and on campus. According to Jamali, the franchises are not familiar enough with Isla Vista, especially its heavy and slow seasons. "They aren't going to make it here," he said.

Wright was also skeptical about the futures of the franchises. "They have to do some serious volume. I can see it supporting one but not two. I can see them lasting a year or two before shutting down," he said.

Soucek disagrees, however. He believes the corporations will be able to endure here, even through the difficult summer months. "They have the money to back it up. They have money, support and financial backing," he said. "They'll be able to weather [the seasonal eco-

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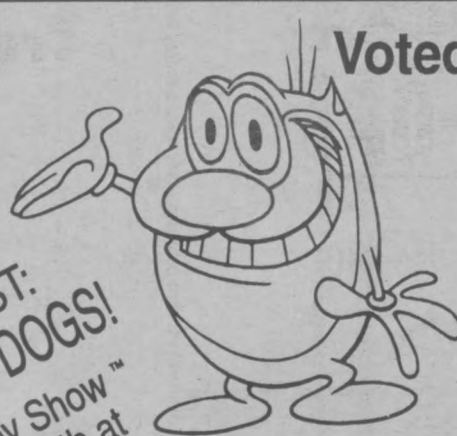
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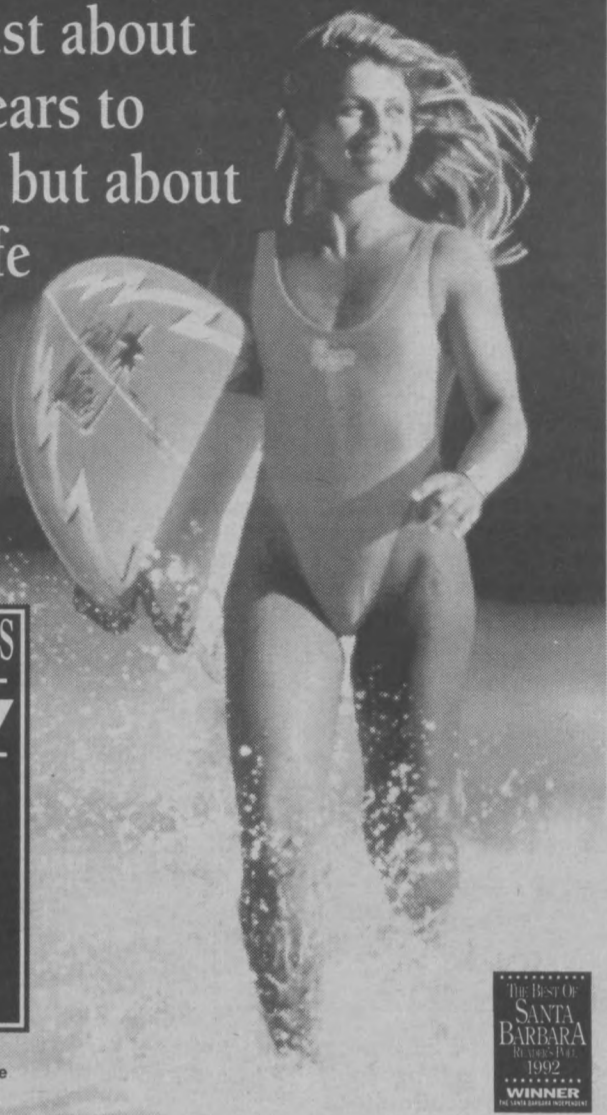
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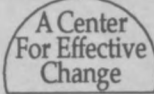
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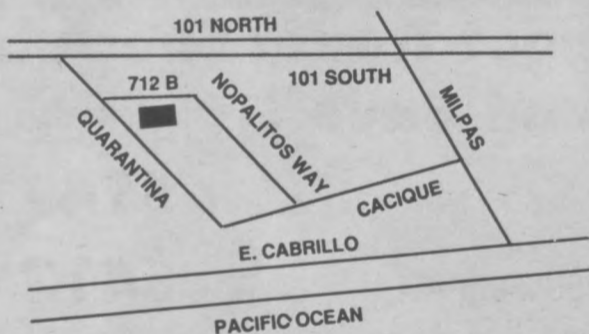
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The Choice: Making Money, Making Grades, or Both?

Students Face Tough Financial Dilemmas to Pay the Bills

By Scarlet Pruitt
Reporter

Faced with increasing registration fees and a higher cost of living, more students are relying on financial aid or part time jobs to help shoulder the burden of college life.

According to Ron Andrade, assistant director of the Financial Aid department, after combining student fees and cost of living expenses, the estimated total for one year at UCSB is \$12,000 for

a week at her part-time job, said she sacrifices studying to earn money for expenses. "With working, I have to set aside specific times to do my school work. If I don't do it at the time, it doesn't get done," she said.

Students who cannot survive off part-time jobs at minimum wage have sought out ways to make easy money to continue their education and pay the rent.

"I have friends who are stripping and prostituting to pay for school," said one student, who wished to remain anonymous. "It's not desperate, it's just



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Lifeguard Andrew Masai, a senior political science major, soaks up rays and scans the water for trouble, as he pulls in some extra funds to make ends meet.

undergraduate residents of California.

Many of those who must make ends meet draw from several resources, including financial aid, grants, loans, work-study and part-time jobs.

For students looking for a full or part time employment, the Career and Counseling Center provides a job board, listing a variety of employment opportunities targeting students.

To gain access to the job board, students fill out a registration form and receive a sticker for their identification card.

"[The CCC staff is] really concerned about getting students jobs, with the registration fees going up," said Deb Artz Fuller, the coordinator of the Applied Learning Program.

A part-time job can help a student organize his or her time better, but there are limits, Fuller said.

"It is an interesting phenomenon that students do better juggling work with school but studies show that when students work over 15 hours a week they do worse," Fuller said. "Ten to 15 hours a week is ideal."

Katia Nikitin, a senior political science major who works at least 25 hours

practical."

Although the reality of struggling to afford an education may seem tedious and dismal, many students believe the challenge of working while in college can augment their formal education.

Deena Goddard, a graduating senior, took on a part-time job and applied for a Cal Grant and loans. "It was tedious but it paid off," she said.

The financial aid office provides advice on how to deal with the problem of paying for college, Andrade said, adding that students can pick up a Free Application for Federal Student Aid form at the office to apply for financial aid, work study programs, grants and loans. To be considered for financial aid, students must apply by March 2, the priority filing date for the following school year.

The State of California allocates a certain amount of money earmarked for the estimated 6,000 to 6,500 students on financial aid, according to Andrade.

Unfortunately, financial aid comes from "a finite pot," and does not filter down to all students in need, Andrade said.

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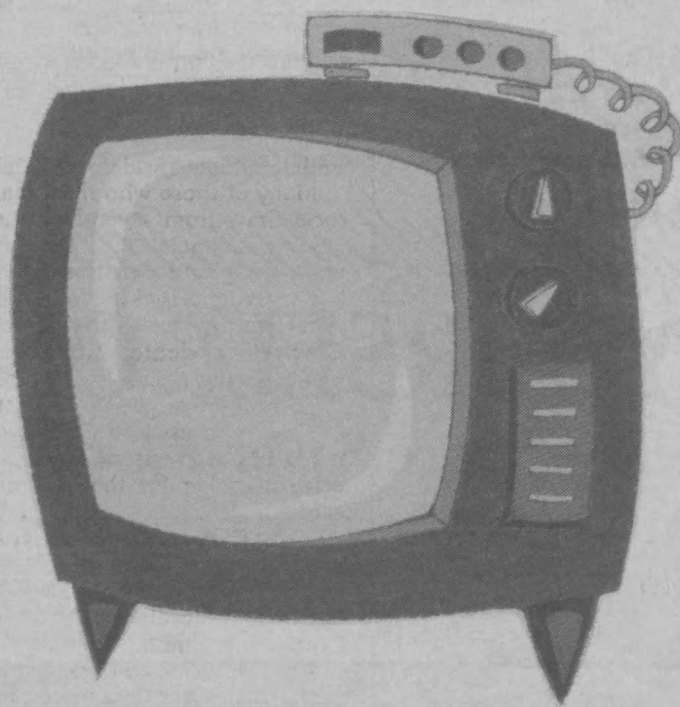
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The Greek System: Institution for "Isms" or Reflection of Society?

Fraternities, Sororities Strive to Educate Each Other of Social Issues, Answer Criticisms and Try to Change Their Negative Image on Campus

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

In recent years, UCSB's greek system has been under fire on the front pages of the *Daily Nexus* amid charges that fraternities and sororities institutionalize sexism, racism and homophobia in the name of tradition.

Accusations that the system actively perpetuates stereotypes about women, gays and ethnic minorities are often countered by those who believe greeks merely reflect the ills of society at large.

Some of the hot points of *Nexus* coverage on this fiery debate follow:

Approximately 70 students rallied in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa house in Isla Vista one morning in April of 1990, charging that a song book linked to the chapter promoted "blatant glorification of rape and violence against women ... and epitomizes the racist sentiments and sexist attitudes that are prevalent throughout the greek system."

The matter was brought before the UCSB Dean of Students Office which, more than a year later, decided the UCSB chapter of the fraternity did not own the songbook and had not violated university policy.

After years of allegations nationwide that the greek system's "little sister" program — which allowed women to join the system as an alternative to sorority rush — forced women into subservient roles, promoted sexism and destroyed the single-sex nature of fraternities, UCSB officials banned the practice in Fall Quarter 1991.

UCSB's decision was at the forefront of a national movement to dissolve the programs.

In October 1991, a proliferation of unauthorized fraternity rush fliers in on-campus dormitories left Residence Hall Assn. officials in an uproar, particularly over one poster that some claimed to be offensive to homosexuals and women.

In fall of 1992, three songbooks surfaced at UCLA, containing lyrics some regarded as explicitly racist, homophobic and sexist. Students from across the southland — including UCSB — held rallies and vigils to protest songs they believed to be offensive and demeaning.

"'Twas down in Cunt Valley, where Red Rivers flow/ Where cocksuckers flourish, and maidenheads grow/ 'Twas there I met Lupe, the girl I adore/ My hot-fucking, cocksucking Mexican whore," read one song

gated by the Greek Peer Review Board.

These are just some of the incidents which have prompted critics outside the system to attack greeks. To put an end to questionable occurrences, while at the same time changing the negative image many non-greeks have of the fraternities and sororities, members of the system have implemented programs to educate and discuss issues of sexism, homophobia and racism.

The Greek Awareness Program, a one-day event put on every Fall and Spring Quarter, invites speakers to address topics pertinent to UCSB students involved in the greek community, according to UCSB Panhellenic Chair Nicole Sabatino.

Greeks Against Rape and Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education, both established in 1986, are two programs on campus working to educate greeks on sensitive issues. These organizations hold weekly meetings for chapter representatives to attend, help chapters plan presentations on issues pertinent to their house and sponsor a week-long, systemwide program once a year dealing with issues including diversity and eating disorders, Sabatino said.

"UCSB is not diversified, and through [these programs] we hope to educate [students] of the differences between cultures and why it's important to respect and be sensitive of these differences," said last year's GRACE Chair Adrian Munoz during a previous interview with the *Nexus*.

"Greeks get pointed at because they are an elitist and a secret organization. Everyone knows these attitudes exist, but when they filter out, people's negative attitudes towards the system are reaffirmed," Munoz

said. "Until the history of the greek system changes and until its leaders take responsibility for actions and attitudes within each house, this will always be a problem."

According to Sabatino, the greek system also deals

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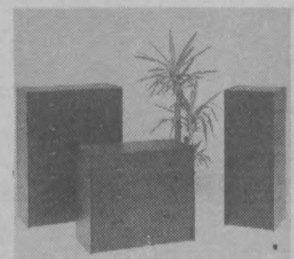
Rape Prevention and Education Program Coordinator Farfalla Borah explains the problems of sexism within the greek system mirror the troubles of larger society.

from the handbook.

This past May, five men from two fraternities allegedly raided three sorority houses. One of the men, Toby Fisher from Lambda Chi Alpha, is facing criminal charges for allegedly assaulting two women during the raids. This case and six additional allegations of sexual misconduct by Lambda Chi members are being investi-

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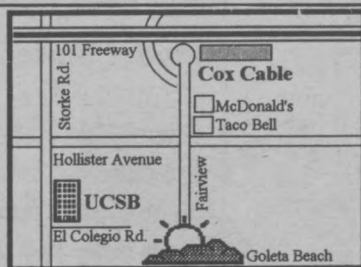
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OPINION

The Greek System: A Crash Course in Friendly Fascism

Morgan Freeman

*****WARNING: IF YOU HOLD STRONG AFFINITIES WITH THE GREEK SYSTEM; IF YOU WOULD SAVE YOUR FRATERNITY BROTHER OR SORORITY SISTER BEFORE YOUR MOTHER; IF YOU LIVE FOR THEME PARTIES; OR IF YOU HAVE LETTERS FROM THE GREEK ALPHABET TATTOOED TO YOUR ANKLE, DO NOT READ ANY FURTHER — YOU MAY FIND THIS UTTERLY OFFENSIVE.**

It's rather unfortunate that the greek system is the most prominent social wing of university life. It's hyped and advertised as The First And Only Step for all incoming freshmen in search of security and acceptance from their peers. Day one of each new year, dormitory walls are slathered with greek flyers, representatives make door-to-door sales pitches, and full-page ads are taken out in campus papers. All this to direct confused and lonely freshmen, only moments out of their nests, into this omnipotent fascist order.

When you boil it down, the greek system is an effective form of mind control that is throwing our potentially brilliant students into rapid tailspins for the worst. A vicious tragedy.

A greek organization does not add nearly as much as it takes away from university life. Yes, it may deposit some hybrid of leadership skills in some members, trades such as how to beat pledges' asses with large wooden paddles, spit beer in their eyes, and force them to eat dog food in the name of brotherhood; but in the long run, very little is truly positive.

Everything the University stands for and individual academic departments strive to achieve is vigorously

belittled by fraternities and sororities. This is because greek houses select their brothers and sisters on idealized, external qualities (clothes, hair, dress, nail polish color) rather than classical underlying structure (ideas, goals, dreams). Blatant disregard for what really makes people tick obliterates any valid form of quality. The system's original intent to promote education and community service was lost somewhere down the line as the Animal House image took over, clumping together dozens of potential individuals over a common hair style or biceps size and labeled Lambdas or Pi Phis or Phi Sigs.

There are more beneficial ways to spend your college years. It all starts with finding friends YOU CHOOSE to associate with. You don't need a greek system for this. Have you needed one yet? You don't make friends through a quick five-day screen test, followed by a round table discussion by drunk wags. Is this how you want your friendships started? Passing some fashion test? I hope not.

True friendships are not things you try to form. They aren't based on effort or strategy. You don't pay money and primp yourself with the latest fashions for friendships. Do that at the gym. Or at the prom. You don't try out for friendships. Cheerleading? Yes. Football? Yes. Friendships? No. True friendships form on their own, naturally, like long fingernails and body odor. Bonding takes place when people share something deeper than a similar jawbone structure. Bonding takes place through experiences more meaningful than being kidnapped in the middle of the night with your pledge class to be mocked and belittled by the house. It happens when people share common ambitions or desires, likes and dislikes, dreams and goals. And most impor-

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RUSH

Continued from p.6 with problems through a reactionary body — the Greek Peer Review Board.

Made up of nine members from the system, the GPRB serves as the greek system's judicial council by listening to complaints, mediating any problems, and if necessary handing down disciplinary actions, such as fines and probation to

members who violate conduct regulations.

"We try to do our best to educate people of what is acceptable. Hopefully through our focus on education and the right combination of sanctioning, people are discouraged" from engaging in what some may deem as offensive or disorderly conduct, Sabatino said.

Unfortunately, education and prevention have not deterred people from

questionable behavior in the past.

"The greek system is a cross section of society. We have all these teachers and educators and universities, so why can't we eliminate rape or homophobia? I don't have the answers for why there are still problems. All I can say is that we are trying to get people to a level of education so they don't violate social norms and do things that make others feel bad,"

Sabatino said.

Panhellenic Rush Chair Jennifer Griffith agrees there is a problem in the system, and explained the educational programs came about because criticisms did have a basis. However, she added that offensive attitudes held by some greeks are merely a reflection of the attitudes held in the larger society.

"There always was a

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OPINION

Fond Memories and Good Friends Part of Greek Life

Brian Quisling

Let me tell you what I know about UCSB's greek system. First of all, let me notify you that I am a member of the greek community. Yes, that's right — I'm a living, breathing fraternity member. And I'll put myself under a glass for all of you to look at.

A good amount of what you'll hear from people outside the greek community is garbage. Some of what you'll hear from those inside the greek community is garbage, too. But those not personally involved with a fraternity or sorority can only make assumptions from the glimpses they catch and rumors they hear. A non-greek trying to advise you about greek culture without adequate knowledge or experience with the system seems like a crocodile telling you where to swim. They don't necessarily have the best intentions in mind.

At UCSB, about 20% of students have decided to join a fraternity or sorority. The greek communities at other schools are shrinking, but this one is growing. It must have something going for it.

I'll tell you from my own experience why I believe the system is growing. Let's just call it *A Year in the Life of a Guy in a Fraternity*.

I guess I didn't know where I stood as far as my attitude towards greeks went before I joined. I attended UCSB for two quarters before I rushed, and had the opportunity to look at the greek system from the outside. Unfortunately, the greek system here keeps a low profile, so I didn't see much. I only heard negative things about it in Nexus opinion columns and heard positive things from some friends who had already joined houses. Instead of listening to all this secondhand information, I decided to go through rush myself.

If you feel at all interested about the greek system, then go through rush. Rush isn't like an athletic tryout or a job interview. Don't perform, try to show off your abilities or try to sell yourself. Just hang out.

From my own experience, rush kind of sucked. But the food was good, and the experience doesn't kill you either. I might even go so far as to say that you can find some value in enduring this experience, even if you

don't join a house. As soon as I came to the realization that I was in control of my decision, I began to feel more at ease with the awkward conversations. There is freedom in that. Remember that you get to decide if you want to join a house. The process becomes simple. I met people who I could talk to without getting the feeling that the conversation was forced. We shared our similar interests. If you feel comfortable being around members of a house, try to imagine what it would be like to spending a lot of time with these people. I never felt pressured into doing something I didn't feel comfortable with.

On the final night of rush, I had made up my mind about the people in the house I was to join. I liked them. So when the house offered me a bid, I promptly accepted. Like I said, I liked these people, why not hang out with them? So that's what I began to do with them. Simple as that. And hell, I've been having a good time since.

So then I was a pledge. Pledgeship carries with it a distinctive flavor, and pledging wouldn't be the same without a little hazing. This tradition dates back to the beginning. Have you seen *Animal House*? "Thank you sir, may I have another?" Well, nothing like that really happens. Most fraternities and sororities here claim they don't haze at all, but that isn't very truthful. The hazing that does go on here is more subtle than what you would probably think of as hazing. Active members kind of act like older brothers or sisters, and make you perform pointless acts. Like butt olive relay races, where pledges sit on an ice block and pick up an olive with their butts, then hobble across the room to another ice block, put the olive down and tag the next guy. Beavis and Butthead would love it. Sounds stupid, huh? WELL I LIKE TO DO STUPID THINGS! I have the right. I'm 20 years old and if I want to run around with olives in my butt I can, and there may be a day when I'll feel I must act responsible. Maybe not.

For the most part, sororities refrain from things like butt olive races, or anything that might acquire a label of hazing, but they have their own brand of pledge-

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Getting Involved at UCSB

For many, the college experience extends past the classrooms and means more than going to a rager on Del Playa. Getting involved in organizations and activities that compliment the formal education you receive at UCSB and allow you to interact with others in your community is just as essential in making the most out of college.

Following is a partial list of the over 300 organizations registered through the Campus Activities Center that have been created to enhance your experience at UCSB. Because of space limitations, only umbrella groups have been chosen for the list. If you are interested in finding more about other programs and services available to students, contact CAC at 893-4550.

Associated Students Mentorship Program:

Starting this year, students new to UCSB can sign up to have a big brother or sister show them the tricks of the trade in college life. Approximately 50-60 juniors and seniors have volunteered their spare time to not only act as guides to the campus and Isla Vista, but provide emotional support when things get rough and be a buddy to hang out with when things get rough. Incoming students interested in the program are encouraged to leave their name and phone number in the A.S. Academic Affairs Board mailbox, located on the third floor of the University Center.

Community Affairs Board:

CAB serves as a liaison between students and volunteer opportunities on campus and in the surrounding communities. Through its office, CAB attempts to give students the opportunity to learn beyond the classroom environment, explore career considerations and give something back to the community. CAB also sponsors programs that attempt to educate people on timely social issues, such as poverty, education, safety and the environment. Those interested should contact Heather Paymar or Michelle Hudson at 893-4296.

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Affiliated with the nationwide United Nations Assoc., the objective of the UCSB chapter of the organization is to promote an understanding and appreciation of what the U.N. does, and to give students a chance to solve problems that plague our troubled times. Up to 2,000 students registered in the program across the nation attend conferences to participate in role playing sessions. At these conferences, students are separated into delegations representing over 170 countries world wide. Participants prepare briefs on an issue that is currently debated in the "real world" from their assigned countries' positions, and debates are held throughout the conferences. Students also get the opportunity to work within the power blocks that deal with these situations on a daily basis, such as NATO and the European Economic Community. Those interested in joining UCSB Model UN can contact president Everett King at 962-0883 or leave a message in mailbox 204 at the Campus Activity Center, located on the third floor of the University Center.

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UCSB is a 'Party School'; What Else Can it Boast of?

Officials Worry the Image Supersedes Academic Strength

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

Does the UCSB environment produce young graduates who make a valid contribution to society after absorbing the lofty knowledge of higher education, or does it simply yield young alcoholics, corrupted by the debauchery of Isla Vista? The answer depends on whom you ask.

A stroll along Del Playa Drive on the evening of October 31 would certainly make UCSB look like a party school. Under a thick marine fog, over 40,000

glish major Heather Ruggles said. Although a 1986 issue of *Playboy* magazine rated Halloween as one of the wildest college parties in the nation, that party alone could not create a party school image at UCSB. On almost any weekend one could likely stumble across some wild behavior in both Isla Vista and the UCSB dorms. Some university officials are troubled by the "party school" image UCSB has acquired. "To the degree that good students don't come here because they believe that the reputation as a party school precedes the commitment to academics, I think



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UCSB has gained its greatest notoriety as a party school. Campus parties do little to change that image as keggers line I.V.'s streets every weekend.

Dionysian drunks collide and push their way through the street, completely clogging it along its length. Inside apartments and in front of houses, thirsty revelers cluster with plastic cups around silver cauldrons, lunging to catch a splash of Natural Light, Meister Brau or Milwaukee's Best. In one of these yards, a student apparently costumed as "The Exorcist Girl" plays the part perfectly by doubling over as she vomits forth a stream of foam, and a few feet away, an out-of-towner ignorant in his delirium steps over the edge of a sea bluff and plummets 50 feet down onto the hard-packed sand below.

Since most of the participants in the Halloween party come here from other areas, this is the only portrait of UCSB life they may ever see, and it seems likely that this helps promote the party school image. Some UCSB students do not appreciate the flood of partygoers that rushes into Isla Vista each year. "I hate it. I'm never here during Halloween," junior En-

that is a concern of the administration," said Joe Navarro, assistant dean of students.


The issue of the university's image has prompted the Office of Budget and Planning and the Office of Relations with Schools to produce a survey that compiled replies of admitted students on why they did or did not choose to attend UCSB.

The tentatively named 1992 Freshman Image Survey points out that a group of 2,249 students admitted to UCSB gave quality of social life and surroundings the two highest ratings among selected characteristics of the university.

"What we have to do is make changes so that people think of UCSB on a multi-dimensional scale, that we have a high academic reputation. And we do. But it's not at the same level as some of our competitors like Berkeley and UCLA. We are

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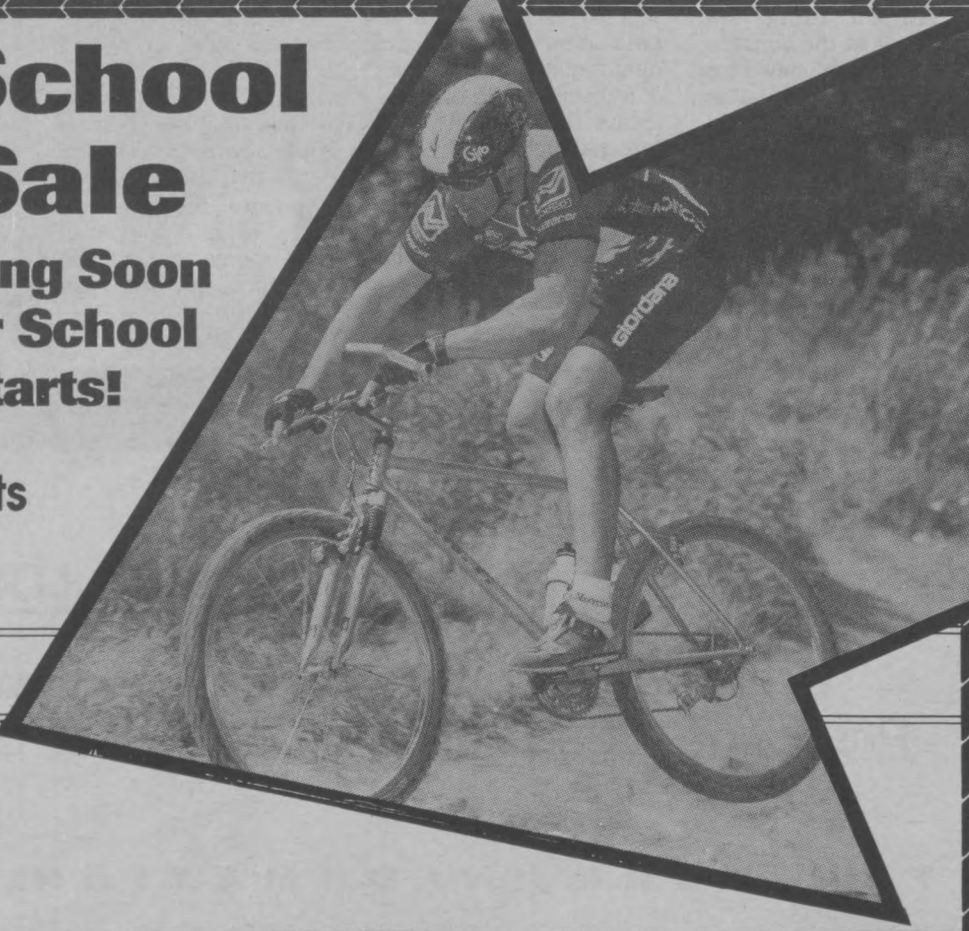
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Welcome to UCSB: The Land of the Lust

In the library, in bathrooms, in public - people are having sex on campus

By Scarlet Pruitt
Reporter

UC Santa Barbara. The college by the sea, where students (or their parents) cough up over \$1,200 a quarter to study Classics 40 on a tar-covered beach. Where brain-dead human carcasses wander the filth-ridden streets on weekends, numbing their

rooms?

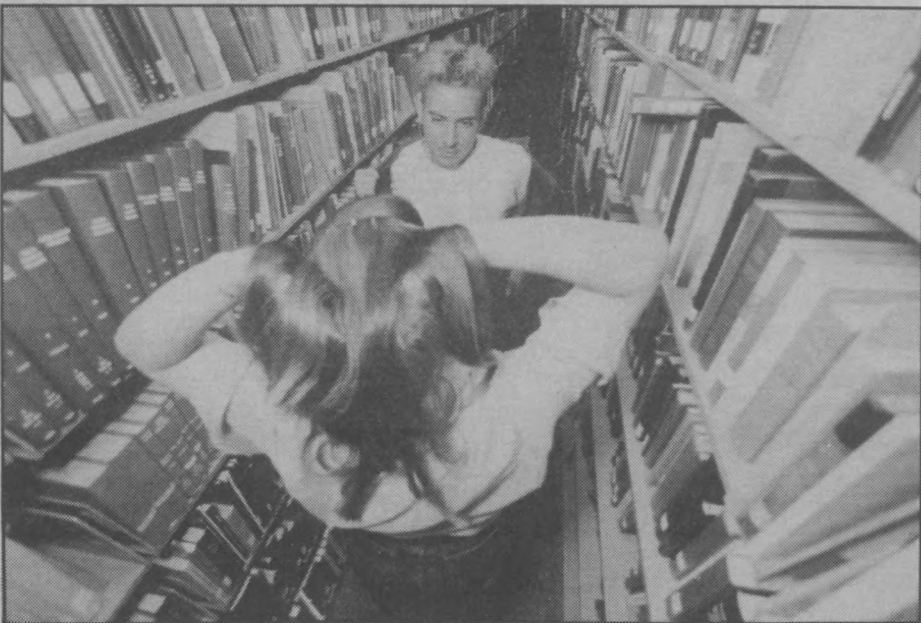
"Convenience. It's damn convenient if you're right there and you have the urge and meet someone cute," said one man who goes by the name of Steve. He added that "some people are wary of going to someone's apartment anyway. Roommates are a problem in that regard."

"I have had sex on campus more times than I care to count," Steve said. "I have seen and engaged in as many varieties of acts between men as can possibly be imagined — within limits. Obviously, limited by space. Space

from the possibility of being caught in the act. Perhaps it's the thrill of doing it in a public place. Maybe it's the exhilarating feeling of being productive during study breaks. Maybe it's the books. Whatever the reason for the library's popularity, students often mentioned it with a glimmer of mischief in their eyes.

Ever since he had a near-sex experience in a 4th floor study room a couple of years ago during a blackout, UCSB student John Wigmanich has had a fascination with the library.

"Because I came so



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

The UCSB Library ranks as one of the most popular public places on campus to experience the euphoria that only physical contact with another person can bring.

minds with cheap, piss-tasting beer at strangers' homes, hoping to find temporary happiness and illusions of comfort in the arms of strangers.

There are those who choose to turn their backs on this life of transient love inherent to Isla Vista. There are those who have discovered their euphoria and find the need to express their pleasure at all times, regardless of the costs. There are those having sex on campus.

Whether it be on top of Storke Tower, under the bike bridge, in the dorm rooms, in bushes near the dorms, at Campus Point, on the grass in the middle of the bike circles, on the recreation room pool tables, or at the construction site for the new Physics Building, people are doing the hoochie koochie.

What power possesses people, forcing them to spontaneously get naked and nasty on campus when they could seek sex in the privacy of their apartments or dorm

and time."

The most popular place for gay men to have sex is in campus restrooms, according to Steve, citing the single-occupancy restroom near the Chemistry Building as an example. Common positions for those who opt to find joy in the water closet are lying on the floor between stalls or standing together on the toilet seat.

Besides the space confinements and the possibility of someone walking in on you, another hitch with having sex in a restroom is the cleanliness factor, Steve said. To remedy this problem some people have been known to use toilet paper or toilet seat covers on the floor. One man Steve is acquainted with carries a can of antiseptic with him and sprays the toilet seat before having sex.

According to many students, the all-time favorite place for most to do the deed on campus is the library.

Hmm ... the library. Maybe its appeal comes

close, it's a fixation," Wigmanich said. "Quiet places are the best."

Hidden away in little corners of the library and random buildings on campus, are cot rooms, which seem to be another favorite for Gauchos in heat. No larger than a closet, these rooms come equipped with a cot, pillows and sheets, and don't have much of a purpose except to fool around in.

One horny and courageous woman shared a steamy experience she had in one of these convertible bedrooms.

"I guess we're kind of kinky. She had me in handcuffs and I was naked on the couch. But then we heard the janitor outside," she said, adding that although they stopped the hanky and panky on campus, they went home to privacy and picked up where they left off.

Despite the copious claims of library lust in study rooms, cot rooms, between aisles, and even

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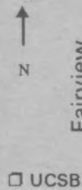
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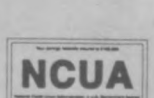
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Residence Halls Look for Move-In Chaos

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

Sunday, September 19, will signal the end of a quiet summer hibernation in the on and off-campus residence halls as students converge upon them with all their worldly belongings for the annual Move-In Day.

According to Serene Guereca, the on-campus residence halls contracts manager, parking assistants will be available to direct students where to park temporarily to unload their vehicles on the front lawn of their residence hall. After their vehicles are unloaded, drivers can find permanent parking spaces. Volunteers and laundry carts will be available to transport residents' belongings to their rooms.

Students may wish to bring two other people to help them move in, Guereca said. "They may need mom to sit on the curb with all of the stuff while dad and the student move it up to the room."

The beds in the on-campus residence halls come assembled in a standard arrangement, but may be made into bunks or lofts. Guereca recommended that families bring their own tools for assembling the beds because, although a limited amount of tools are provided in the halls, there may be a wait for them.

Residents should wait for their roommates to arrive before they begin to assemble the beds, so they can decide together how they want the room to be set up, Guereca suggested.

Pontainebleu residents will be provided with room keys, informational packets and staff assistance when they arrive on move-in day, Resident Manager Trena Hale said, adding that residents should expect a bit of confusion while adjusting to residential life.

"It's kind of chaotic the first few days while everyone is moving in," Hale said. "The most important thing to do is make contact with the other roommates and set up a support system together."

Students moving into Francisco Torres need to go to the South Tower desk, without their baggage in case they are assigned to the other tower, to receive their floor assignments, said Dennis McCullough, F.T. assistant general manager. McCullough recommends that families avoid the majority of the move-in rush by arriving later in the day.

"When so many peo-

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For students moving into the residence halls each September, the first question on their minds is not, "How will I fit all my stuff into this little room?" but, "Who is this stranger sharing my room and will I be able to live with them for the upcoming year?"

Those in charge of deciding who shares a room with whom have to keep comparability in mind when pairing up roommates.

A team of roommate matchmakers from the Residential Contracts Office spends three to five days sorting through the Personal Data Forms filled out by students who will be living in the residence halls, according to Residence Halls Contracts Manager Serene Guereca.

The forms are first separated into piles according to certain criteria, Guereca said.

"What we look for first is the mutual roommate requests," Guereca said. "They have to request each other or we don't put them together."

The forms are then separated according to interest requests and residence hall choices, and then broken down into compatibility categories based on personal habits and preferences, Guereca said. Sleeping habits, smoking preferences, neatness or messiness, objections to overnight guests of the same or opposite sex, and studying habits are factors taken into consideration when making placement decisions.

"We definitely don't want to mix a morning and a night person," Guereca said.

As the roommates are paired or tripled-up (200 residents will be added to larger, previously two-person rooms this year), reaching the end of the placement process becomes more difficult as the obvious differences become fewer.

"What's hard is when you get down to the last few people and when students don't list anything much [as to their personal preferences]," Guereca said. "It's not always perfect but it can be a learning experience."

Guereca said that conflicts in roommate compatibility sometimes occur when inaccurate information is recorded on the Personal Data Forms.

"If parents are reading over the student's shoulder while they are filling the form out, they may not want to answer questions truthfully about things [such as smoking or overnight guests]," Guereca said. "We may not match them right if it's not the truth."

Despite the efforts made by the Residential Contracts Office staff to assign compatible roommates, some of the matches are not successful for various rea-

placed on their roommate," Guereca said. "Their first reaction might be, 'I don't like my roommate, we don't get along.'"

Eric Hughes, a senior political science major, remembers it took time before he and his first roommate became friends.

"Until halfway through Winter Quarter, we didn't seem to have much to say to each other, like two strangers living together," Hughes said. "But we joined an intramurals team together and ended up realizing we had stuff in common. We still hang out every so often."

Incompatible roommates are directed to their resident assistant, who discusses their conflicts with them and tries to help them work out rough spots, Guereca said.

To prevent conflicts from developing in the first place, roommates fill out a questionnaire together to communicate their expectations and make agreements in terms of responsibilities and lifestyle issues, she said.

"If they get all of this straightened out in the beginning, it takes care of a lot of misunderstandings," Guereca said. "Nine times out of 10, after a two week period, roommates usually have worked out their problems."

Sometimes roommates could have problems not listed on a Personal Data Form. A junior anthropology major, who wished to remain anonymous, said her first roommate had an odor problem.

"She was a cool girl, but whenever she took off her

shoes, I couldn't breathe. I couldn't believe someone's feet could smell so terrible," she said. "After a couple of weeks I couldn't bear it anymore so I asked her to do something about her feet, which was embarrassing, but it took care of the problem."

After the two-week limit, if roommates still do not want to live together, the residence hall staff will try to change their room assignments if there is space and a new roommate has been found who also agrees to the change, Guereca said.

The roommate selection process and procedure for room changes is similar in off-campus residence halls,

said managers from Francisco Torres, Tropicana Gardens and Fontainebleu.

Recently, the management at Tropicana Gardens shortened their Personal Identification Form, dropping several questions because respondents were getting "too specific and picky" said Kenee Shadbourne, assistant director of Housing and Resident Life at Tro-



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Getting Ready For DORM LIFE

sons. According to Guereca, there were 120 room changes among the 2,600 on-campus residents last year.

If an on-campus resident believes she or he cannot get along with their roommate, no changes in rooms are permitted until two weeks after the move-in date, September 19, Guereca said.

One reason for this delay in room changes is because the staff needs to ascertain who has and has not checked-in and how many room vacancies there might be, Guereca said. The two-week delay also gives students time to decide if roommate problems are valid, or simply based on bad first impressions.

"Sometimes when it is the first time a person is away from home, many of the anxieties they may feel may get

picana Gardens.

"We would get answers like, 'I only want someone who listens to the 10,000 Maniacs,'" Shadbourne said, adding that they have focused attention more in areas such as studying habits, sleeping hours and interests.

Roommates living in a suite arrangement, most commonly found in off-campus residence halls, have to adjust to more than one person sharing a living space with. Kim Martin, an undeclared sophomore, said her first roommates were great, and awful.

"One of my suitemates I hit it off with right away, we're still best friends today," Martin said. "This other girl we lived with, I won't mention her name to be nice, was a self centered bitch. Even a year later I still get mad when I see her around [campus]."

Necessities Take Their Place for Moving in

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

So ... pretty soon those bags will be packed, the folks will be renting a U-Haul trailer, and you will be making that drive to UCSB. Obviously, you won't be forgetting your toothbrush or underwear, but here are few essentials to a happy and comfortable life in the residence halls which might otherwise be overlooked:

If you're going to be living in a suite arrangement, get a plunger. Yes, the janitor has one, but a clogged toilet is something you don't want to have to wait around to have fixed. Toilet paper is another necessity that won't be around when you arrive. Don't forget a bathmat because the floor will freeze bare feet in the morning.

Students who will have to trek down the hallway to the communal bathroom might find a robe and a bathroom caddy to carry all their stuff in to come in handy.

Since UCSB is sitting right on the ocean, don't forget beach stuff — but make sure you're willing to sacrifice your towel and beach shoes to the big globs of tar covering the local beaches. Baby oil will get tar off of dry skin but it's likely to permanently bond to most other materials.

Speaking of cleaning your clothes, start right now to get in the habit of collecting every loose quarter you run across for the laundry machines. Don't be one of those people who scrounges around and bugs everyone for spare quarters because they've run out of clean underwear. Oh, and make sure to get instructions on how to do a load of laundry if you've been lucky enough to have parents who do it for you at home. You might even want to do a couple of practice loads to get the hang of it before you leave home. Remember to bring a sewing kit too.

A notebord to write down your roommates' phone messages is also helpful (hopefully they will do likewise.) Forgetting phone messages is high on the list of roommate tension-provokers.

Stackable storage crates have a plethora of uses. Bookshelves, little tables, places to store the stuff you don't know where to put, are a few examples of the crate's usefulness. They don't take up much extra space in a crowded dorm room, either.

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Transfer Students Can Look to Fast Paced Academics With UCSB Move

By Tara Peoples
Reporter

Incoming transfer students stepping onto the UCSB campus this fall may once again find themselves going through the process of acquainting themselves with an unfamiliar university.

One of the first stumbling blocks transfers might encounter occurs as soon as classes start. Students used to changing their class schedules only twice a year at their former colleges may notice the UCSB quarter system follows a faster pace. Midterm and paper deadlines approach more rapidly than on a semester system and finals are scheduled before Winter Break.

"In a semester system you have more control over your grade, and more time to work on your grade," said transfer student Shelly Stepp. "But, I prefer the quarter system because the class doesn't drag on and you get things done and over with. Except with larger classes you are just a number, unless you go talk to your teaching assistants or professor."

For transfer students having difficulty adjusting to the faster pace or the more challenging workload UCSB provides when compared to a community college, they can find help for improving academic skills or time management at Campus Learning Assistance Services.

CLAS offers free tutorials in math, science, engineering, social sciences, foreign language and other disciplines, as well as general academic and writing skills. CLAS also provides writing and vocabulary programs for students who speak English as a second language.

Of the 1,350 transfer students this fall, about 22% of these students will transfer from Santa Barbara City College. Sixty-three percent will come from other community colleges, and approximately 14% will transfer from other four year schools, according to Lisa Przekop, assistant director of Relations with Schools.

Becoming familiar with the living accommodations and lifestyles in Isla Vista — the college town next to the campus, which is home for many students — may be another aspect of UCSB transfer students will find they need to adapt to.

Most UCSB undergraduate students choose to live in Isla Vista because of its laid back, party atmosphere; the convenience of having friends living close by; and the independence you do not experience living in a dorm room. Most students have signed the leases to their 1993-94 apartments this past spring or summer. For those who have yet to decide where to live, on or off campus residence halls could solve the problem.

Most on and off campus residence halls house transfer students and non first-year students in the same area, giving these students the opportunity to meet others trying to adjust to a new college.

However, some students might prefer the independence of renting their own room in a house or apartment. University owned off campus apartments cost less to rent than most Isla Vista dwellings.

"In Santa Ynez, El Dorado and Westgate apartments, personal data forms are used to match up roommates. The rent for a two bedroom/two bathroom unit runs about \$236 [per month] in these apartments. There are also one bedroom and studios available in some of these complexes," said Toni Wilson, an assistant in the housing office.

Some students say the social climate at the UCSB-affiliated apartments appeals to them. "I met most of my friends at UCSB through living in El Dorado Apartments," said Allyson Lisi, a UCSB graduate who transferred in her junior year.

Another option transferring students often take is to find a vacancy in an apartment or house near UCSB and move in with friends or live with strangers.

The gamble of going into an unknown living situation can lead to a rewarding experience. "As soon as I moved into Isla Vista it was easy to meet people," said senior political science major Jed Trojak. Students can find listings of local vacancies at the housing office on campus.

The formal orientation program should help new transfer students negotiate the transition into UCSB life.

"Orientation is a two day program in the summer which aids students in registering for classes and informs students in various aspects of student life, including special interests, campus life and housing information," said Orientation Program administrative assistant Teresa Fanucchi.

The program can also help introduce new students to each other. "I met a lot of people during orientation and we ended up registering for some of the same classes. So it made things a lot easier," Trojak said.

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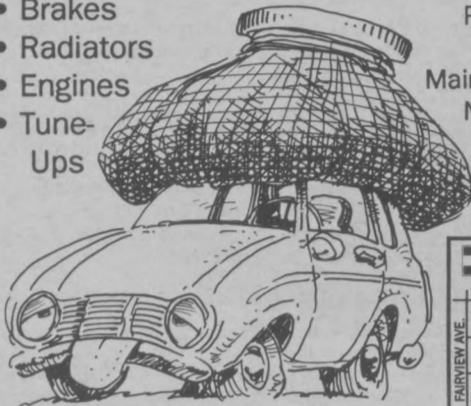
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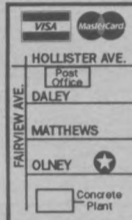
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Politics Makes I.V. a Lesson in Civics

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

A large and complex political environment greets the new student in Isla Vista, but familiarizing oneself with it is essential in order to make informed decisions at the polls.

To begin with, Isla Vista is not a city. Rather it is an unincorporated portion of Santa Barbara County. Without a city council, the town's official governmental representation comes from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, particularly Supervisor Willy Chamberlin.

Chamberlin represents the county's 3rd District which stretches from Goleta to Lompoc. He acquired the seat last November from 16-year incumbent Bill Wallace in a hotly contested race.

After months of recounts and a lawsuit — which is currently being appealed — over invalidated votes, Chamberlin has settled into his seat with a pledge to bring new focus to I.V.'s concerns.

Chamberlin has taken at least one step toward living up to that promise with the formation of the Isla Vista Community Advisory Council. The 11-member group represents a cross-section of the Isla Vista community, including students, home

owners, housing providers, business owners and community activists.

The group meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month to discuss issues important to I.V., coming up with a recommendation to pass on to Chamberlin. The meetings, which are open to the public, provide students the opportunity to voice their concerns to the supervisor.

"Perhaps it's the best way because Willy is taking his lead from that group," said Chamberlin's I.V. representative Tom Widroe. "Just because they're not a voting member doesn't mean their voice is not going to be heard. I don't care whether Willy agrees with it or not, we have to know what they think."

In addition to speaking at meetings, students are encouraged to join one of the council's many committees that meet to discuss very specific issues, and then relate their findings to the full council for official decisions. Committees have been formed to address such issues as parking problems, trash and waste disposal and Isla Vista's image in the rest of the county.

Widroe works out of an office in the I.V./UCSB Community Services Center located behind the

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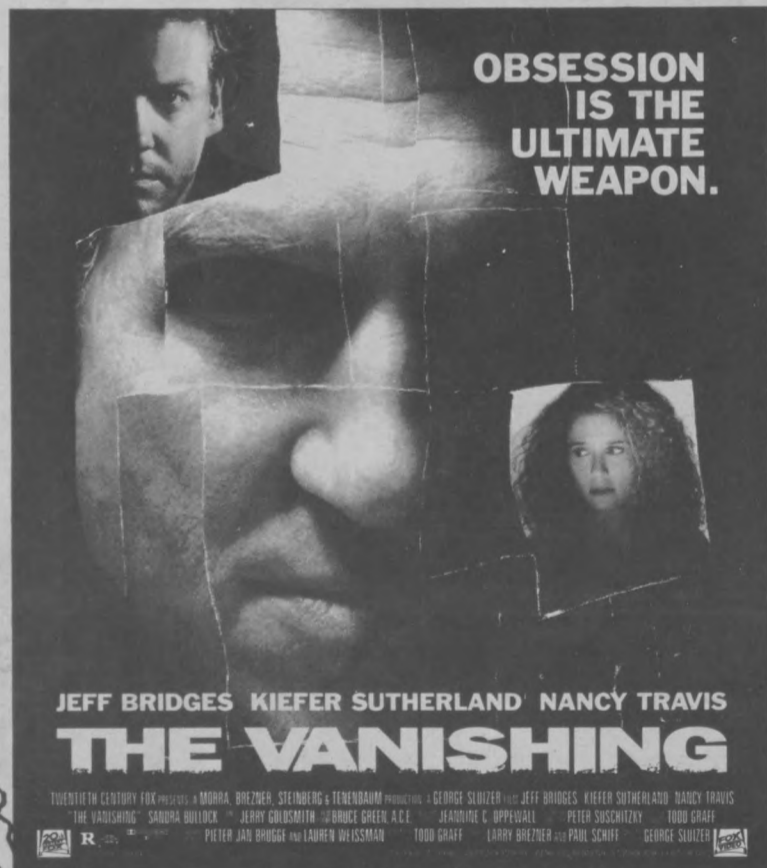
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College Offers no Barrier to AIDS

By Tara Peoples
Reporter

With the rampant spread of sexually transmitted diseases and the increasing acceptance that AIDS is a reality that can happen to anyone, having unprotected sex has become the Russian Roulette of the '90s.

But in the land of sea and sun, fatal diseases may be the last thing on a college student's mind, despite statistics that suggest AIDS is as much of a local problem as it is a national one.

"In the county of Santa Barbara, one out of 100 people who are tested every month for the HIV virus test positive," said Mike Lowey, counselor and coordinator of the AIDS and Sexual Health Services at UCSB, adding that one out of three college students will contract an STD.

Since testing is anonymous, researchers cannot ascertain the specific rate of HIV infection — the virus that attacks the immune system and is believed to cause AIDS — amongst UCSB students. However, they believe the AIDS problem at colleges reflects the situation plaguing the nation.

"On college campuses around the United States a blind study was done, testing random, anonymous blood [samples from] students who had gone to their health centers and had blood tested for other



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In the age of AIDS/HIV, condoms have become a necessary part of any sexual experience. Michael Lowey from Health and Student services demonstrates the proper way to put on a condom. You can get them for free at Student Health Services.

reasons," Lowey said. "Of these samples, 1% to 2% tested positive for the HIV virus. Translating these figures to UCSB, it would mean that 40 to 200 students are infected with the HIV virus. But these estimated figures are pretty conservative because all testing is anonymous."

Although the only 100% safeguard against

the rapid spread of STDs is abstinence, those who are sexually active, have condoms — sold at SHS at six for \$1 — and a variety of not-so-conventional methods to choose from to prevent the transmission of STDs and HIV.

Adapting the hygienic practices of hospitals and

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What a Trip!

An Introduction to UCSB's Drug Culture

Welcome to college: the first step in your journey to discover who you are and what the past 18 or so years of your existence mean in the trip we like to call life. Your parents will wish you well and tell you to be careful now that you're on your own, but don't fret. You're not alone. We're here to help.

As anyone who has experienced life and the college game can attest to, there are some realities out there that are intrinsic to the development of a person. However, some people choose to ignore these experiences, believing that if kept out of mind, they will be out of sight. But pretending these sometimes unpleasant facts of life do not exist may hurt more than help. The proliferation of drugs on campuses across the country is one of these realities.

Think of this: Every part of American society is touched by drugs, and UC Santa Barbara is hardly an exception. The party scene and culture in Isla Vista and surrounding the campus in general are essentially centered around the acquisition and consumption of drugs of one kind or the other. The most common and widely available drug at UCSB is, of course, alcohol, but all the others are here too. Everything from marijuana and beer to crack and amphetamines are available for purchase in I.V., if only one takes the time to look. This guide is not meant as an endorsement of the use of illicit drugs, but should be viewed as a resource of information for the uninitiated on the different types of drugs one will find popular at UCSB. Think of this guide as a condom; just because you have one in your pocket doesn't mean you're going to use it any time soon. But at least you'll know what you're doing if and when the time comes.

ALCOHOL

Names: Give us a break.

Physiological effects: Liver damage. Irritates stomach lining, depresses almost every brain function and causes physical dependence.

What does it do?: Makes one giggly, stupid, talkative, sloppy, obnoxious, sleepy. Makes you horny and lowers inhibitions. Basically the drug of choice in I.V., next to pot. Overdo it and it makes you sick the next morning.

Advice: Drink moderately. Don't carry an open container in I.V., or you will be fined. Don't drive or ride a bike (biking under the influence is considered a DUI). If you are looking for something interesting, try consuming by way of an enema.

Where to go: Parties, parties, parties — bring your own cup.

Cautions: Causes physical and psychological dependence, and basically messes with you. If you drink too much, it decreases your ability to have sex (especially for men). Can lower sperm count and cause irregular menstruation.

Cost: Varies, however it's free at I.V. keg parties.

COCAINE/CRACK

Names: coke, rock, snow, white lady, blow, boost.

Physiological effects: Accelerated cardio system, higher blood pressure, dilated pupils, loss of appetite.

What does it do?: With heroin, cocaine is amongst the hardest of the hard drugs. It gives you a feeling of intense euphoria and energy, gives the user a "king of the world" feeling of power. May cause hallucinations and psychosis in some cases. Enhances desire to have sex in some, but lowers sensitivity and ability to perform. One dose lasts around 40 minutes to an hour, but a high user rarely takes one dose. Crack is the same drug, only refined to a more pure state, is smoked, and lasts around 15-20 minutes.

Advice: Be very careful.

Where to go: Anywhere that is not very stressful. Do housework.

Cautions: Crack is extremely physically and psychologically addicting because of the intense highs and crashing lows. Cocaine also has extreme highs and lows, but less severe. Also, a cocaine/crack habit is extremely expensive since doses are quickly followed by one another. The cardio system is also under stress, so strenuous physical activity should be avoided.

Cost: \$60-\$80 per gram for cocaine and \$5-\$20 per rock, depending on size, for crack.

EPHEDRINE

Names: cross tops, turbo tabs.

Physiological effects: Nervousness, insomnia, irritability, talkativeness, dizziness, headaches, chilliness, blurred vision, diarrhea/constipation, cottonmouth, increased libido and nausea common.

What does it do?: Makes you feel tingly all over, especially scalp. Keeps you up. Many people use it as an appetite suppressant or a substitute for caffeine. Chronic users may lose interest in sex. This drug is legally available in some I.V. stores.

Advice: Smoke some pot to take the edge off and drink water.

Where to go: Anywhere. Las Vegas is a good place if you plan on being up for a while.

Cautions: If you plan on using it to stay up while studying, don't take more than two or three pills (25-75mg), or else you won't be able to concentrate or think straight. If you tend to have bouts of depression, don't mess with any kind of speed because the comedown can increase depression. Don't take if you have heart problems. May cause heart palpitations and heart failure.

Cost: Can buy a bottle of 100 pills for \$5-7 at local stores, truck stops, or order through the back of women's fashion magazines.

LSD

Names: A, acid, drop, dose, hit, L, tabs, trips.

Physiological effects: Disrupts transmission of serotonin, a neurotransmitter that allows the brain to process sensory inputs. Nausea, dizziness, dilated pupils, muscle weakness, rapid reflexes, loss of appetite, increased blood pressure and body temperature, and scrambling of perceptual processes common.

What does it do?: Gives the sensation of being 5-years-old again. You see the world and life from a new point of view — almost like it opens doors to the mind that were locked. Hallucinations — both audio and visual appear (i.e. — colors and hues fade in and out; patterns appear; you hear music that is not there; inanimate objects — like trees — move in a regular rhythm). Enhances sex, but ability to perform reduced. Always contains some speed, so you are up for quite a long time and have much energy. Lasts 8-16 hours.

Advice: Smoke a lot of cigarettes and cloves. When you are coming down, smoking pot and drinking alcohol helps you crash.

Where to go: The beach. A cozy room, lit by candlelight with jazzy tunes in the background. Wander I.V. late at night, and take advantage of playgrounds and parks — definitely play on swing sets and jungle gyms.

Cautions: Can cause psychological distress, bad trips and flashbacks. Beware of smoking too much pot or the high may become too intense and you run the risk of a freak-out. The good news is that LSD doesn't cause cancer, brain damage or chromosome breakage. The day after your trip you will be plagued with gas.

Cost: approximately \$1-\$5 per hit.

MARIJUANA

Names: herb, mary jane, pot, dope, bud, smoke, hemp, cannabis, reefer, weed, KGB (killer green bud), indica, sativa, chronic.

Physiological effects: Pot is not physically addictive, affects the nervous system (perception, thinking and emotion), slight increase in size of pupils, increased hunger, thirst, frequency in urinating, dry mouth and affects other mucous membranes. Increased heartbeat in inexperienced users, but blood pressure lowers with regular use.

What does it do?: Enhances desire to have sex and sexual experiences. Makes one euphoric, giggly, open-minded, hungry and relaxed. Sometimes can cause paranoia, depending on environment. Some people say they feel stupid or out of it when stoned, but in a good way. Everything is funny. Definitely drug of choice in I.V. It also settles your stomach and has been used to relieve nausea from radiation and chemotherapy.

Advice: Smoke it through a bong or in a joint, it's a lot smoother that way. Saute pot in butter or oil and add pot to pasta, pizza, brownies or anything else you have the munchies for. Rent a movie and buy a carton of ice cream.

Where to go: Movies, museum, zoo, beach, class, work, anywhere you want to or where you'll feel most comfortable. Bad environments make a bad high. Just lounge around.

Cost: \$20-\$60 for an eighth of an ounce depending on quality.

METHAMPHETAMINES

Names: speed, crank, up, gofast, crystal, meth.

Physiological effects: Quickens cardiovascular system, metabolism rate, decreases appetite. May also cause severe dehydration.

What does it do?: Makes one euphoric and talkative. User typically gets a "king of the world" feeling of power. Similar to cocaine but not as intense and can last days.

Advice: Snorting the powder can hurt a lot, but the drug will hit the user much quicker. Mixing the powder into a drink, such as water or tea, is much less painful and works as well as snorting. The user may become very dehydrated and the cardio system is under stress, so avoid hard physical activity. Drink lots of water.

Where to go: Taken at a party, the user becomes talkative and social. It mixes poorly with alcohol, however. Also nature trips and bonding sessions can be very intense and cool.

Cautions: This is a drug you can overdose on and can become both physically and mentally addicted to, so be careful. The come-down effects are very harsh as well, causing in many cases severe depression.

Cost: \$40-\$60 per gram, depending on quality.

NITROUS OXIDE

Names: laughing gas, nitrous, whip-its.

Physiological effects: Nerve pain abolished, brain

and nervous system affected. Affects all modalities of sensation, intestine contractions increase slightly, increased muscle tone, and slight dilation of skin vessels.

What does it do?: A wave of warm and tingly feelings overcome you. You laugh. A lot. Sounds become distant and terminal, like you're in one end of a LONG tunnel, with cotton in your ears and someone is playing a record in slow motion at the other end. Transcendence of space and time — one second feels like 15 minutes. Complete and utter exhilaration. Hallucinations can occur if taken in large quantities. Lasts anywhere from 30 seconds to minutes.

Advice: Use to compliment LSD, shrooms, ecstasy, marijuana and robo. Make sure you are sitting down. NEVER take a hit directly from a canister or you'll freeze your lungs. Usually fill a large balloon with the gas and inhale/exhale several times. You can also inhale the gas, kiss someone, and exhale into their mouth.

Where to go: Doesn't really matter because it usually is done infrequently or with another drug.

Cautions: Don't do it if you're drunk, or else you'll puke.

Cost: Cans of whipped cream are charged with nitrous and cost around \$2.50 at nearest market. Can buy boxes of 20 cartridges for about \$25 at any head shop.

PSILOCYBIN

Names: 'shrooms, mushrooms.

Physiological effects: Rise in body temperature, pulse rate and blood pressure. Causes enlargement of the pupils. Nausea, drowsiness and feelings of numbness are common when 'shrooms are initially ingested. Scrambles the mental circuitry that controls judgement and concentration. No physical dependence. Causes rapid mood swings.

What does it do?: Similar hallucinations to acid. You get a "fuzzy feeling" all over and enter a private, special world only understandable to friends who trip with you. A definite bonding experience. Distorts time and space perception, and enhances everyday things you take for granted, like rocks and dirt and stray cats. Lasts 4-8 hours.

Advice: Take on an empty stomach. Consume large doses of Vitamin C (it is rumored to strengthen the drug's effects) and eat anything (potato chips, oranges, pizza) to disguise the terrible taste.

Where to go: Same as LSD. Las Vegas. Try painting or sculpting.

Cautions: Different mushrooms have different doses, and some mushrooms could be actually poisonous rather than psilocybin.

Cost: Approximately \$20-\$25 per 1/8. Can be split between 2-3 people or taken solo.

ROBOTUSSIN DM

Names: robo, robe.

Physiological effects: Drowsiness, nausea, dizziness, little or no central nervous system activity.

What does it do?: Makes some ill. Drowsiness occurs for about 15 minutes. You are then overcome by a fuzzy feeling as you enter into a "dream state." Some can see hallucinations, others experience lucid dreaming.

Advice: Too much can be fatal. About 4 oz. is good. If you hated the taste as a child, you'll hate it as an adult, so it would probably be a good idea not to try it. It is important that you take Robo DM — the non-alcoholic formula.

Where to go: Anywhere. Preferably, hang out with good friends in a candlelit room and good music or at the beach.

Cautions: One four ounce bottle can be taken alone or shared with one other person. However, four ounces also can lead to acute overdose and cause a coma or death. Signs that may show someone O.D. include nausea, vomiting, blurred vision, shallow respiration, urinary retention and stupor.

Cost: Four ounce bottle of Robotussin brand is \$4-\$5. Generic brand is \$2-\$3.

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SEX

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on the lounge chairs of the 2nd floor balcony, no one on library staff would confirm if they had ever stumbled across anyone in action.

The library desk clerks pointed to security. Security suggested speaking to the library administration staff. And a secretary for the administration said no one at the office would

be willing to go on record or confirm students' claims.

Sex on campus does not seem to be a subject that many want to discuss.

Department offices have not been left untouched by the juices of lust. One woman associated with the Music Dept. said that while no one has ever been caught in the act, evidence has been uncovered (under-

wear and other unmentionables), proving that sexual interludes have taken place in the department's listening rooms.

So, there you have it. Looks like UCSB is good for more than just getting an education, a nice tan and free beer.

—Staff Writers Brian Quisling and Ivy Weston contributed to this report.

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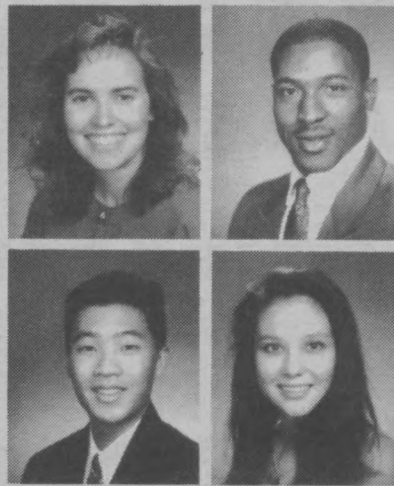
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 problem, there always will be. But as a system the best we can do is try to improve ourselves," she said. "The programs we've established have made people aware of the issues, and a lot of people have learned. Certainly not everyone will adhere or agree with what is being said, but that can be said about society as a whole."

The Women's Center Rape Prevention and Education Program Coordinator Farfalla Borah has worked with members of the greek system via GAR and recognizes that greek bashing is problematic.

"There are dangers in condemning the greek systems for problems that are endemic in society," Borah said. "Rapes do happen in the greek system, but they also happen in the dorms and in I.V., and outside of the college environment. It's just too difficult to point the finger at one group."

However, some continue to focus their anger at the greek system because it is an easy target.

"The reason we target the greek system a lot is because it is such a blatant example of institutionalized sexism," said a member of the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters, a group of anonymous women who attack manifestations and attitudes of sexism, and whose actions in the past have been directed toward the greek system.

"Sexism is not isolated to the greek system. But it

is so blatant and so proudly displayed. It is perpetuated and lionized through songs degrading women, rituals, party themes and T-shirt slogans," the C.U.N.T. said, adding that the group is taking its focus off greeks because the problem is so widespread.

While Borah agrees that in and of itself the greek system does not cause problems, she sees certain norms and traditions specific to the system that are problematic, including events like overnight date parties and serenading.

"(Overnight date parties) are weekend long trips to somewhere like Catalina Island. Because of the sleep over aspect, there is a built-in expectation that there will be a couple in a room alone. It creates a provocative situation that can create a situation for date rape," Borah said. "When houses serenade each other, some songs have sexually explicit lyrics that some find offensive, vulgar or graphic. Sometimes songs will be sung to a specific person in the house, and there is a lot of peer pressure to join in. This enters the realm of sexual harassment."

Because of the pressure situations like this can create, Borah has had discussions with greeks to seek alternatives, such as getting separate rooms for dates or writing alternative songs to sing.

"Some people see the problems in these events, but others see them as all in good fun and part of why they want to be in the greek system," Borah said. "People need to under-

stand that traditions and norms change. Just because you've always done something doesn't mean you have to do it, especially if it hurts others. If people stop these rituals, it doesn't mean that the greek system is dismantled. It gives the people in the system the chance to empower themselves by changing without criticism and pressures from the outside."

One area greeks have yet to formally discuss is homophobia within the system. Sanford Fox was the founding father of his fraternity's UCSB chapter. After over four years of involvement in the fraternity, Fox came out to his fellow brothers.

"I had always had a girlfriend, so some of them I couldn't convince I was gay," he said.

After coming out, Fox said the only difference is that he's no longer getting set up with sorority sisters and doesn't hear homosexual jokes.

"There is a saying that goes, 'There are no pussies, wimps or fags in the frat.' Since I came out I haven't heard that saying or any queer jokes. I'm just waiting for the national advisor to say that so I can let him know it's simply not true."

According to Fox, the gay population within fraternities is higher than the gay population in society, but people remain in the closet because heterosexuality is the norm.

"When I was active, I only dated other gay greek men. I used to go to the fourth floor of the library with my girlfriend and on

any given night, I'd get picked up on by other greek men who were there with their girlfriends. Outwardly, people don't talk about gays, but inwardly it's going on," Fox said. "Gay men who are not out laugh at the jokes but cringe inwardly. They don't want to throw any suspicion on themselves or they risk ostracization from their house."

To create a climate where brothers and sisters can openly express their sexuality and respect other's sexual preferences, Fox believes the system needs to enter discussion on queer issues. However, he is not sure how feasible

this idea is.

"The greek system is so heterosexual, that I think it would be a delicate issue for many. Within my own house, I know it would be easy to discuss the issue because we all know each other and they all know me as Sandy, not the gay guy in their frat," Fox said.

Sabatino agrees the system should pursue education in the area of queer issues, but believes the campus as a whole must take the first step towards promoting awareness.

"This campus in general needs to be educated of gay issues. We have a wonderful Women's Center providing us the resources

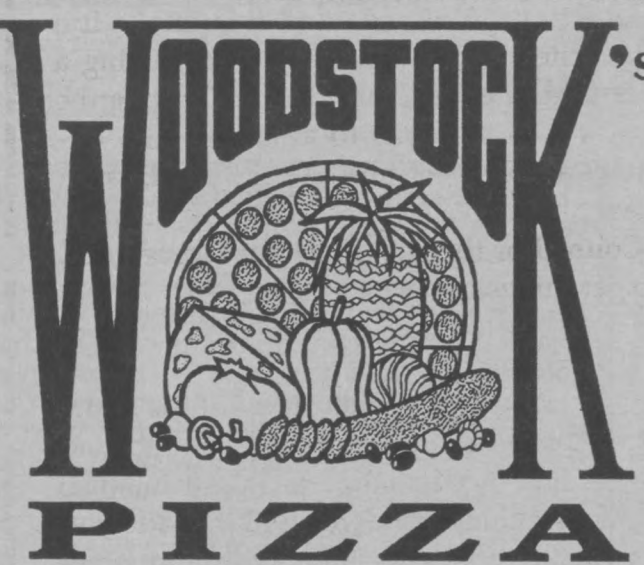
to form subcommittees dealing with women's issues. I have yet to see a resource that can provide us with the information necessary to begin an educated discussion on these issues.

"Once the campus is educated and enlightened, then we can take the steps to form a subcommittee dealing with gay issues," she said. "Most people at UCSB want to learn and be aware, they just may be resistant at first."

— Daily Nexus Staff Writers Amy Collins, Rebecca Eggeman, Dan Hilldale, Charles Hornberger and Stacy Sullivan contributed to this story.

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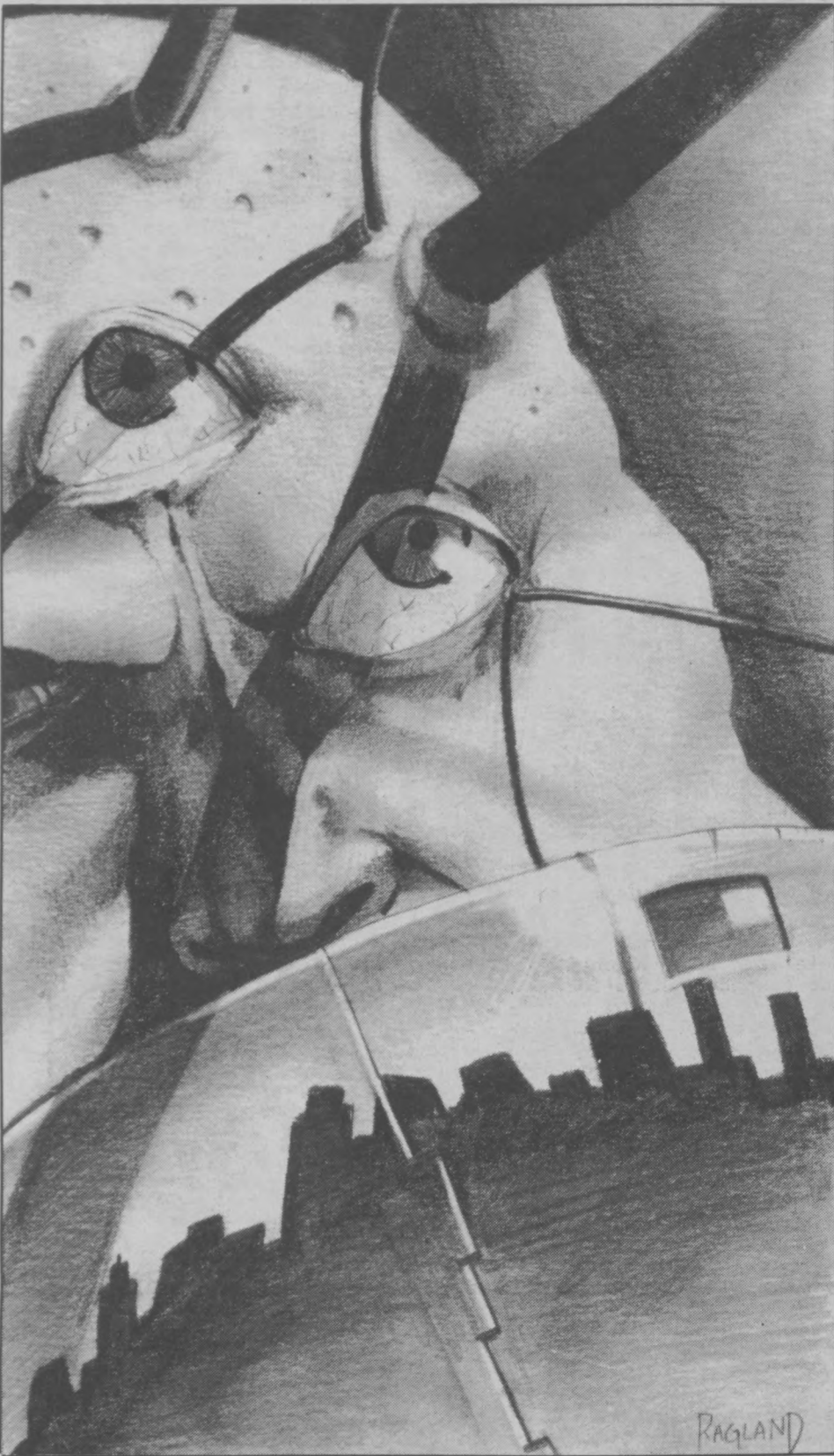


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Anger and Angst in the Mailbox

By William Toren

People say that the American people just aren't reading the newspaper anymore, that TV news, however bogus it turns out to be most of the time, is drawing the formerly literate public away from the fruits of the printing press. You and I, however, know this is not true. You know because here you are reading a newspaper, and you're not nobody; ergo, somebody at least reads newspapers. Keep it up, I need a job.

I, on the other hand, know that people read newspapers because they prove it to me — they get mad at what they read, they write angry letters to the editor. As Nexus opinion editor, it is my duty, delight and drudgery to put these misanthropic missives into a presentable form and, well, present them.

In this capacity, I have been blessed with a unique opportunity: to have my ink-stained fingers on the pulse of a generation. OK, one campus' worth of a generation anyway. Let me tell you what I found pumping through the veins of youth.

OK, so you're living in the Santa Barbara area, going to school let's say. Chances are, you didn't grow up here but rather moved here from somewhere else, somewhere different. Quite different (I've been to a variety of places strange and banal, and none of them was at all like Santa Barbara County, or I should say that Santa Barbara County is nothing like them). The weather is

hardly ever too hot or too cold, there's no billboards blocking anybody's view of the best sunsets anywhere (you may have seen one or two more beautiful sunsets someplace else, but try a week's worth looking west from Isla Vista's Dogshit Park — every single one is fantastic). In short, a mellow place, nothing to get hung about ... or so you might think.

Maybe it's because almost everybody around here came from somewhere else, somewhere where being uptight keeps you alive in a hostile world, someplace that's hard to get out of your system. Maybe the problem is with me, that five years of living on the beach have made me complacent, slow to anger. I think of it as healthy tolerance, but there's people who'd be quick to disagree. These people write letters to the editor.

Don't get me wrong, however. I don't hold these letter-writers in contempt or look at them in disdain. I love them, they make my job worthwhile, I encourage you to become one of them. The *Daily Nexus* published 321 letters to the editor during the 1992-93 school year, and I read every single one of them. That was before I was getting paid to do so too! There's some passion out there that hasn't been tanned away yet, and I hope it never ends.

Anyway, like I said, the nexus printed 321 letters to the editor last year. One clue as to what puts the bees in people's bonnets is this: more than a third (121) letter-writers began their correspondence with a variation on "This letter is in response to the letter that appeared in the Nexus yesterday" sometimes it's more like "I've got a thing or two to say to enlighten the butthead who wrote that letter yesterday." Another amazing statistic I gleaned was that of those 121 letter-writers, nine were responding to responses to letters published weeks prior.

This is the kind of thing that sends a tingle (I can't yet tell whether it's ecstasy or dread) down my ball point Bic — dialogue! The interplay of point ("Republicans Suck!") and counterpoint ("Oh yeah? You're a liberal weenie!"). You may think I'm making this up. I'm not, and yes, this is still college.

Anyway, it's like I said, I can check out what people think is really important when I see what they care enough to write about (not, incidentally, a useful method for examining my own psyche, this column is proof that I'll write about *anything*). So what made the UCSB students of 1992-93 care enough to send the very best? A breakdown:


Like I said 121 wrote to say how stupid the last letter we printed was, second on the list of hot topics, we have a tie: 34 letters were printed dealing with issues of race and ethnicity on campus (dealing primary of ethnic diversity or lack thereof in the student body and faculty). We also printed 34 letters dealing with concerns of men and women as such (sexual assault, sexism, sexual harassment, language and dating). 29 letters were printed telling us how bad the Nexus was, 27 were sports-related, 25 were actually about education, 22 each for homosexuality and local politics and 21 on the environment. National and state politics accounted for 24 letters. While it is true that in this tally I allowed for a great deal of overlap, this still leaves a chunk of letters unaccounted for. What were these letters about? I'm glad you asked.

One guy wrote in to argue that his dog should be president, another the suggest that Michael Jackson be made UCSB's next chancellor (I didn't feel right counting it under "education"). We printed three poems commenting on the weather, bureaucracy and freeways, and a letter on bodysuits as a blow for excretory freedom. Wow.

Letter From the Chancellor

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Dear Students,

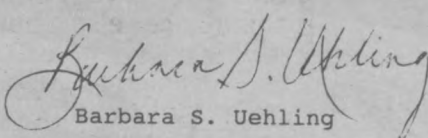
Whether you are new to UCSB this fall or returning, you will find that "orientation" holds special meaning for all of us as our daily lives are affected by the physical transformation of our campus. But while some of the manifestations of our Long Range Development Plan are unavoidably disruptive, it is important to place the bike path relocations, parking lot closures, and construction noise in perspective. They represent a systematic effort to update what is essentially a campus of the 1960s to meet the educational demands of the 1990s and 21st century. You and many others to come will benefit enormously from state of the art classrooms and laboratories, as well as social and recreational facilities that students themselves have chosen to finance and build.

In fact, the progress of the UCen expansion and renovation and the construction of the new Recreation Center and Aquatics Complex are especially gratifying to me, because they provide tangible evidence of the importance of all aspects of personal development during your time here at UCSB. While you will undoubtedly learn a great deal from your professors, you will also learn much from your peers, and from challenging yourselves in new ways, both physically and intellectually.

Some of these challenges will arise directly from the fact that UCSB is not just a university, but a community, and as is true of any community, people of different values, backgrounds, cultural heritages, orientations, and expectations are part of it. As a member of this community, you will become acquainted with a wide variety of people and ideas, and there will be times when they challenge your most deeply-held beliefs. I encourage you to respond with openness and sensitivity. By doing so, you'll enrich your understanding of yourselves as well as others.

One of the keys to understanding is communication, and it is vital for me as Chancellor to hear your thoughts and your concerns. I hold regularly scheduled open office hours that are announced in the *Daily Nexus*, and I encourage you to stop by, if only to say hello. During the upcoming year I will also be writing a regular column for the *Nexus*, and I welcome your ideas on topics you would like me to address.

Welcome to 1993-94 at UCSB. Let's work together to make it the best year yet.


Barbara S. Uehling

Words From the Edge of a UCSB Sunset

Robert Shisler

Welcome to UCSB, an interesting place to go to school, to say the least. With its geographic location on California's South Coast, the proximity of the wealth and beauty of Santa Barbara, and the presence of Isla Vista right next door, UCSB is an utterly unique institution. Once you get used to the fog, the beach tar and the incessant din of noise in I.V., you will have only yet begun to become acculturated to UCSB.

By the time you leave here, you will be sick of your major (if you haven't already changed it), you will hate the smell of the inside of the library and you'll probably have had the time of your life.

UCSB's reputation as a party school is not unfounded. (Since alcohol is a drug, I'll just refer to "drugs" and not "drugs and alcohol.") It is up to the discretion of each individual, of course, whether or not to use drugs here at school, but the pressure is going to be there. Almost every party I've been to in I.V. and even in the dorms has had marijuana present, and beer is like water around here.

It's sad to say, but women students, as well as men, should know about the role that drugs, mostly alcohol, play in sexual assault. One should be aware that alcohol and other drugs affect not only your ability to defend yourself, but your decision-making abilities as well.

NEVER make any important life decisions under the influence of alcohol or any other drug, and make sure you're with people you can trust when out partying. Men should recognize the fact that the inability to consent is the same as lack of consent — which means that if you have sex with a woman who is too drunk to decide for herself, that's rape; you can get thrown out of school and

sent to prison to learn the real meaning of the word. Welcome to the '90s.

On a lighter subject, go down to beautiful downtown Santa Barbara once in a while. The bar scene is pretty lively, with everything from hyper-trendy neon bars to hole-in-the-adobe-wall dives. All things for all people. Great restaurants abound, too — even in I.V. Some of the greatest Chinese and Mexican and Italian food I've ever tasted has come from around here. (Actually, New York has better Chinese and Italian, but that's way the hell in New York.)

The architecture and cuteness of downtown is bested by the natural surroundings of this place, however. Many a time I've found myself on the shoreline at sunrise after a night of hardcore partying, and learned the definition of profound. Late at night, when viewed from the bluffs, the UCSB Lagoon becomes this incredible reflecting pool that is, if it doesn't smell too bad at that particular time, indescribably beautiful.

I've had many really incredible experiences here at UCSB, and I've learned a lot. Most of what I learned, however, I gleaned from the world outside the classroom. Studying is important, sure, but don't let it get in the way of why you are really here: to become a well-rounded, free-thinking person with enough perspective on your world to be able to make the important decisions in your life. Some of the most important personal revelations I've gone through happened at 3 a.m. in a room full of passed-out drunks. Keep an open mind and it will be blown by the things you'll learn here.

But not all of life — nor of school — is just partying and eating. Local politics — from the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District's chaotic meetings, to issues decided by

the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors — are a fascinating way to observe and make a difference in the way things are decided for your new home.

Many local politicians see us students as "transients" who have no right to decide or influence local issues. Too many students figure that area politics needn't concern them, since they'll only be around for a few years. But the student population at UCSB is as permanent a fixture as the campus buildings are. This is our home while we attend UCSB, and we have every right — and responsibility — to have a say in its governance.

Speaking of politics, the one of the biggest wastes of time and money to be found at UCSB is Associated Students Legislative Council. As someone who has watched this organization operate over the past years, I can tell you that about 85% of Leg Council's time and energy is wasted on creating nothing but heat. This is one area which every incoming student should critically scrutinize because those people on the third floor of the UCen are nothing but bureaucrats whose sole prevailing interest is in preserving their own jobs and in resume building. Some of their committees are important and help out our community, but others, and Leg Council meetings in general, are just opportunities to fill the world with more hot air.

Anyway, you will enjoy your time here, I'm sure. Dorm residents should take the time to go to I.V. and experience the lifestyle out there. It is positively (that means good) bizarre. If nothing else, all new UCSB students should look around and take in the atmosphere, and count themselves lucky to go here. I know I did.

Robert Shisler is a graduate of philosophy, the *Nexus* copy editor emeritus, and is sorry to be gone.

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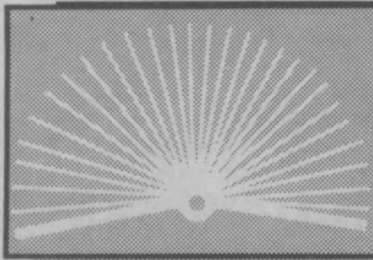
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Where Has All the Music Gone?

By Brett Chapman

For the first time in eight years, incoming freshmen will not be greeted by the loud, often live, nighttime sounds of music after the summertime closing of Isla Vista's only dance house and concert hall.

The building, located at 935 Embarcadero del Norte, has served as a venue for dancing and concerts since it became the Graduate in 1986. In 1991 new management took over the club, dubbing it the Anaconda, but after two tumultuous years those managers called it quits as well. The building will now be converted into a billiards club/restaurant.

"It seemed to have started out pretty well," said Brando Pimienta, a former assistant in booking and promotions at the Anaconda. "The whole concept was pretty good."

Among the nationally noted bands to have exercised their amplifiers on the building's stage are Public Enemy, Ice T, Mary's Danish, Concrete Blond and Dramarama, to name only a few. The club also hosted after hours dancing on weekends, allowing those 18 years and older to boogie down on what was touted as the largest dance floor between L.A. and San Francisco.



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The Graduate was the first I.V. restaurant to obtain a liquor license, which allowed the club to sell hard alcohol, unlike other town eateries' beer and wine licenses.

The Anaconda operated for its first six months with the Graduate's liquor license transferred to the new management. The downhill road for the club began when, in November of 1991, the club lost the permit, and

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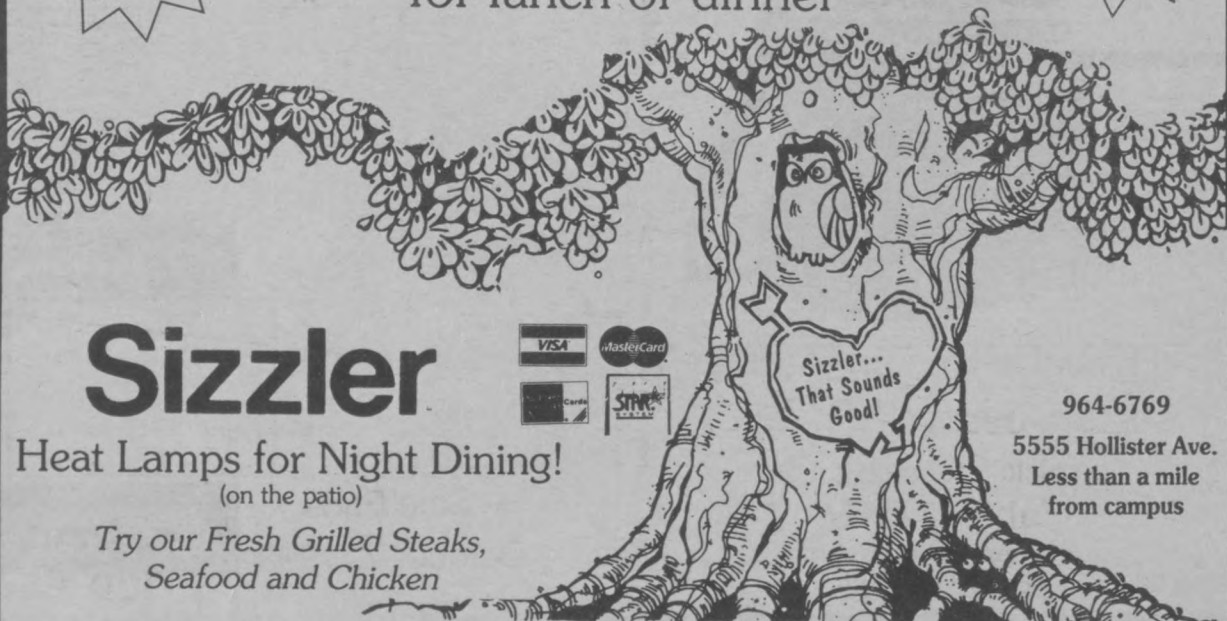
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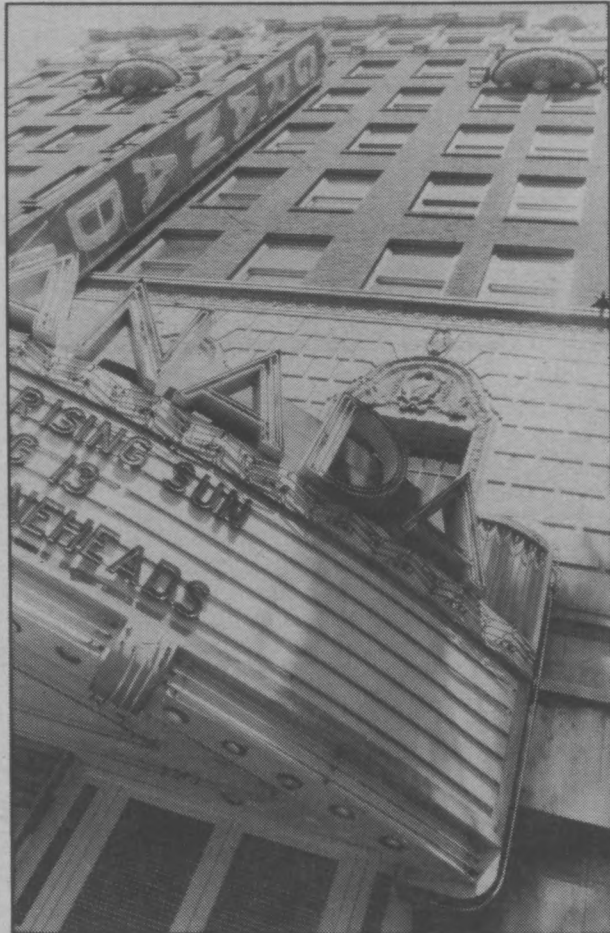
By Bonnie Bills and Duke Conover

If Adam Smith were around to see Santa Barbara's Metropolitan Theaters Corp., the eighteenth century political economist might well throw a fit. The company owns every movie screen in town, making it just the kind of monopoly that Smith loved to denigrate in his writings.

When questioned about their m-word status, Santa Barbara's Metropolitan Theaters Corporation says they are small enough to know what it's like to be the little guy, and are determined to show their patrons every possible courtesy.

Still, economic theory poses the question: If there were more theater owners in Santa Barbara, would audiences benefit? Would they see cleaner, nicer theaters, better prices, and — most importantly to many — a more comprehensive, wider-ranging selection? Although Smith would say yes, those involved in local film seem to think that introducing new companies to the market wouldn't change things. Essentially, they say, this monopoly's a good one, even though it doesn't offer much outside of the traditional Hollywood fare.

Andrea Woodward formerly managed the Victoria Street Theater, the only independent movie house in Santa Barbara. Due to a breakdown in ne-



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MTC towers over the competition — mainly because there isn't any.

gotiations over their lease in January, the Vic was forced to shut down, although Woodward and her partner continue to show films at random locations — most notably the Bluebird Café — around town.

Although the Vic brought offbeat, controversial independent films that wouldn't have screened here otherwise, Woodward expressed amicable feelings toward the generally mainstream MTC. "In my opinion, Santa Barbara is lucky to have as well-operated a monopoly as MTC," she said, adding that the theaters are nice and clean and

the prices "reasonable." (Tickets are either \$6.50 or \$7 for regular shows, with cheaper matinee and twilight screenings.)

MTC, with roughly 20 screens operating at any

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MTC: A CineMonopoly

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one time throughout Santa Barbara and Goleta, prides itself on showing all major first-run films, some classic re-releases, and a smattering of upscale/nouveaux/foreign films, said Alan Stokes, the chain's advertising director.

Additionally, MTC has served as an indirect inspiration for many of UCSB's film students, said Film Studies Dept. Chair Edward Branigan. MTC owner Bruce Corwin provides funding every year for the "Corwin Awards" for student filmmaking. The awards are a "major goal for students. They are a major stimulus in developing new talent," Branigan said.

MTC tries to be especially accommodating to students. In Goleta, closer to the UCSB campus, MTC offers student discounts at the Cinema Twin and Fairview theaters. A student discount is also available at the Riviera Theater in Santa Barbara, MTC's venue for foreign, classic and art films.

It's hard to say how popular MTC movies are with students. Since the theater chain attracts such a diverse clientele, trying to pinpoint who goes to see what is almost impossible, said Karen Spotten, manager of MTC's Arlington Theater.

"There are no particular demographics, with the exception of the Riviera, which usually attracts those interested in foreign films," Spotten said.

Riviera manager Terry Boyle said his venue tries to bring in the more important international films, and smaller films when they can, although they are limited because they only have one screen. In order to show as many films as possible during the year, Riviera movies generally run for only two weeks.

"The thing I'm most grateful to MTC for is that they run the Riviera," said Arts and Lectures Marketing Director Susan Gwynne, who said she visits an MTC theater at least once a week. "The only problems I have with MTC are in large the problems I have with Hollywood."

Woodward said that the Riviera has made an effort to broaden its showings of non-mainstream films since the Vic closed. These include Sunday morning one-time screenings of lesser-known foreign and independent films.

"I think the Riviera has done a very good job to try and create for itself a pretty good niche." Still, Woodward said, there are a number of films that aren't making it to the area "because there's not much money in them."

An annual highlight for the theaters and the movie-going public is the Santa Barbara Film Festival in March. The festival gives local audiences the opportunity to see films never before shown to the public, and gives them a taste of some of the more advanced techniques in both domestic and foreign production, Stokes said.

Outside of the festival, MTC rarely brings truly alternative films to town. Basically, it would be a very labor-intensive process for the chain to recruit audiences for less popular types of films, like documentaries. So, the chain, including the Riviera (most of the time), sticks to the stuff that's sure to net an audience.

So how do you get those wacky, weird films — those films you could catch in New York or Los Angeles — to Santa Barbara? "That's a tough one," said Branigan, adding that it's a question that he and his colleagues often ponder. Introducing competition in the form of another chain wouldn't help, he said, since "chains are in the business of releasing major films from Hollywood."

"If, for example, some MTC theaters were replaced by any of the major theater chains, I don't think you'd see different films," Branigan said.

Part of the problem is that Santa Barbara doesn't have millions of people, like L.A. or New York where a small share of the market can still mean a big audience.

MTC's offerings are definitely chosen with profits in mind, although Branigan pointed out that it's the same way with UCSB's Arts and Lectures Dept. and even Associated Students Program Board, which has screened popular and cult films in the Isla

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the Alcoholic Beverage Control Dept. denied the application for a new one based on opposition from the Sheriff's Dept.

"When the Anaconda had the liquor license and the live entertainment license the two didn't seem to mix very well," said I.V. Foot Patrol Commander Lt. Roy Rosales. "This conclusion was reached after continuous problems."

Once they could no longer serve alcohol, the Anaconda had a hard time drawing in large crowds. Eventually, its management was only able to offer three shows per week, remaining closed the other four days, Pimienta said.

"The loss of our license had a great deal to do with driving us out of business," said Pimienta.

"We can't draw [people] with local bands because there's no beer, and they can go elsewhere," he said. "You have to be able to offer people something."

Stanley Holler of College Town Restaurants has negotiated to take over the building's lease and plans on opening what will be called the Isla Vista Billiards Club. He has already begun major renovations and said he hopes to open Sept. 15.

"I'm putting everything I can into making this a great place, something the people who live here, the students, can be proud of," Holler said. "No one will come in here who's a [billiards] player who will be dissatisfied with this place."

In addition to offering I.V. its only regulation size pool tables, Holler said he has compiled a gourmet menu with the help of a chef from Santa Barbara restaurant Michael's Waterside.

"[The menu] is diverse and it's phenomenally inexpensive," he said. "The most expensive entree is \$6.50 and most of them are around \$4.50."

"I'm going to create something that

they don't have in Isla Vista and something that the kids really deserve," Holler said. "I guarantee you that the combination of your taste buds and your wallet will be overjoyed."

Whether or not Holler can succeed with his venture will be up to I.V. residents. While many expressed regret over losing the Anaconda as a dance club and concert hall, most students and residents said they look forward to having a nice restaurant in their town.

"I can see it as being intensely popular and successful," said Brian Farley, who just graduated from UCSB with a degree in Women's Studies. "I think billiards' popularity is increasing around here, and it'd be nice to have good billiards tables."

Citing past concerts by bands like Soundgarden, the B-52s and Living Colour, which were all staged in campus venues, Farley said he hopes UCSB will make up for the loss of the Anaconda by bringing more acts to its larger lecture halls, Rob Gym and the ECen.

Junior biology major Erika Mitteldorf said she was concerned that students will now have no place in I.V. to go dancing. "I think that everybody is going to be going downtown drunk," she said.

Allison Griesedieck predicted a mixed reaction to the IVBC. "I think it's good that [Holler] is doing that because there are no nice places to hang out," said the junior communications major. "I'm sure there are some people who won't respect it."

One recent UCSB graduate, Steve Johnson, expressed mixed emotions, both liking the idea of a nice restaurant while fearing a loss of "the kind of small bands that play in a club setting."

"I think [the IVBC] is going to do fine," Johnson said. "I just feel that bands are going to skip town."

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FASTFüD

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 nomy] a lot better than the local mom and pops because if you haven't got the capital like they do, you can fall in December and summer months."

Both Hawkins and Pederson believe Isla Vista's seasonal economy, which fluctuates as the student popula-

tion moves in and out of town with the school year, will not hinder their ability to make a profit. "We will make adjustments in hours of operation and labor staff," Hawkins said.

Pederson remained optimistic about having a steady business. "You hope to make enough during the on-times for the off-times. But Burger King is a national chain. Students know Burger

King. They know they're going to get that product," he said.

Hawkins also said that she is not that concerned with competition from Burger King. "We're not too worried because we are opening first," she said.

Pederson believes by providing a low-priced menu and a quick, clean atmosphere, he can effectively compete with the local eateries as well

as Wendy's.

Whatever the financial viability of chain restaurants, Jamali does not see the Isla Vista community supporting them. "This town has its own way of eating," he said.

Reaction from I.V. residents and UCSB students indicates that the franchises may not get the warm reception and patronage they are ac-

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PACKING

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 unless you live for Classic Rock, you're likely to be

disappointed by Santa Barbara radio. Leave Bob Marley's *Legend* album at home, though, because everyone at UCSB has it already.

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searching for the bag of plastic cups, which is never by the keg and is usually found sitting in the mud or some other questionable substance.

HELL

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 ple arrive at 8 o'clock in the morning it creates an unbelievable backjam. By mid-afternoon, things

have slowed down," McCullough said.

Those arriving at Tropicana Gardens will be met by a move-in crew in the parking lot who will assist in transporting belongings

to rooms and help keep the lot clear for other new residents, said Kenee Shadbourne, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life at Tropicana Gardens. Shadbourne said the earlier residents

arrive the better because they will get the first choice for picking a room.

There will also be booths and resident advisors around to answer questions, she added.

CLUBS

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Let Isla Vista Eat:

One of I.V.'s most valuable charity organizations, LIVE's primary goal is to feed poverty stricken families, children and the homeless. LIVE provides free breakfasts to about 85 children at La Latera elementary school in Goleta, and an open breakfast is served daily to the community's poor at Estero Park in I.V. LIVE also provides lunch and snacks to 30 local children at its office everyday. The group also distributes groceries to 243 poor families and homeless in the area twice a week. The program also hosts workshops led by agencies such as Planned Parenthood and child abuse organizations. Students

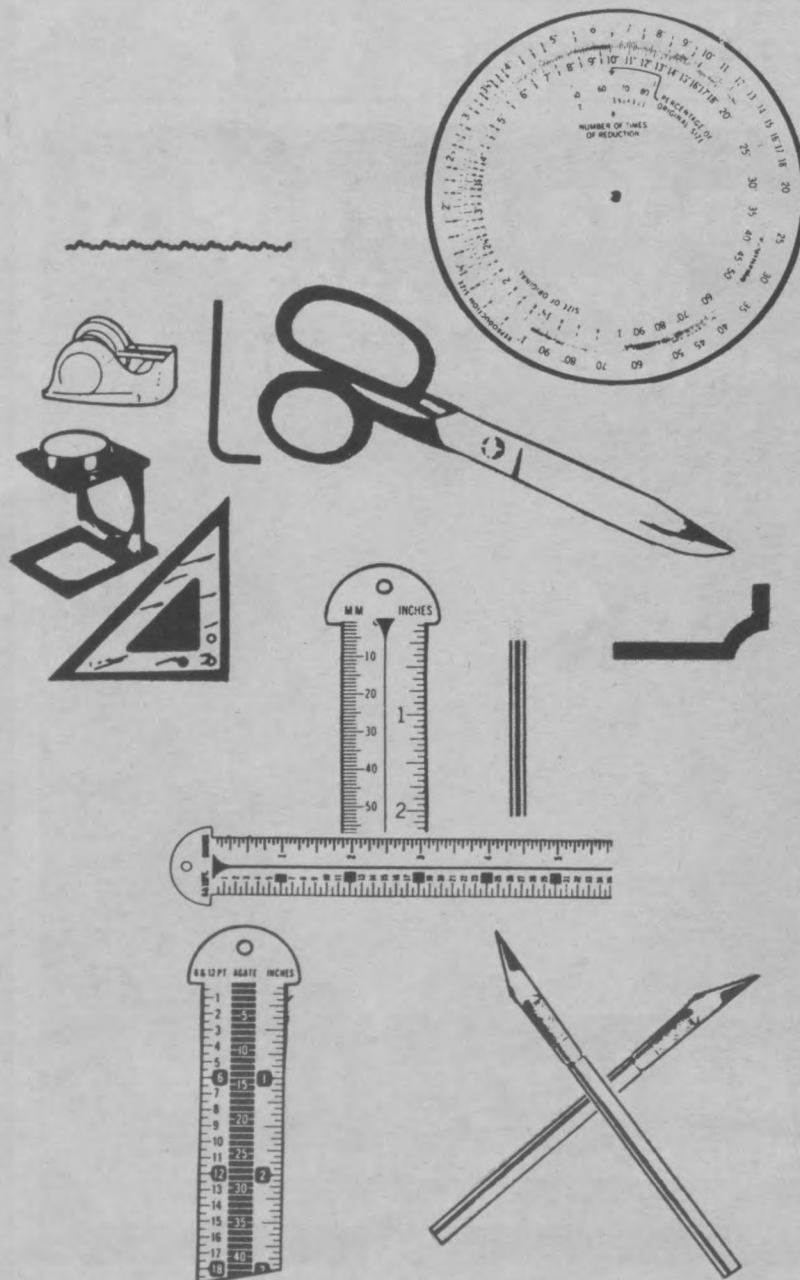
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Concerned Students:

This student action group was born last year from student anger over fee hikes. Its purpose is to fight for student rights and to allow students a voice in decision-making processes about campus issues that affect them. Members organize "teach-ins" to inform students of issues they should be aware of, and lobby at regents' meetings and rallies at the state capital. The group is independent of any overseeing advisor and so has practically unlimited freedom. To get involved, call the Concerned Students hotline at 897-8112.

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AFFORD: Financial Aid Can't Cover all the Bills

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When deciding who qualifies for financial aid and the amount they receive, the university takes several variables into consideration, Andrade said. "It's based on parent and student contributions and need."

The total contributions from the student and his or her family are combined, then subtracted from the applicant's total financial need. The student qualifies for the remaining amount.

If students miss the financial aid deadline, Pell

grants and work-study are other options to consider. Students can apply for these programs through the financial aid office, Andrade said.

The work-study program entitles students to employment on or off campus for a specific amount of money determined by the financial aid office and paid over the course of the school year in the form of a paycheck.

A list of employers participating in the work-study program can be found in the financial aid office.

Many employers prefer to hire work-study students because they are only obligated to pay them 50 cents on the dollar, while the state covers the remainder, according to Fuller.

Students may also prefer work-study over regular jobs since employers in the program often offer local or on-campus jobs with flexible hours, Fuller said.

As another funding alternative, student loans have an advantage over regular bank loans in that

students receive a longer time period to pay back the money borrowed and the loan has a lower interest rate.

Student loan seekers can apply in the financial aid office for loans of varying amounts according to class level. First and second year undergraduates receive about \$2,600 per year, while third, fourth and fifth year undergrads can receive \$4,000 per year; graduate students may receive up to \$7,500 per year, according to the Financial Aid Office.

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"We've got that office out there in the hopes that we can communicate face-to-face. We're right there and easily reachable," Widroe said. "I have direct office hours Tuesdays and Thursdays from three to five, but that doesn't mean I won't be out there more often."

"[Students] are also welcome to meet with Willy," Widroe said. "He's going to have office hours occasionally, and I can even arrange a personal meeting."

Students who want to do more than just speak out at a council meeting can also look to Widroe for help. "I'm open to involving students in any way I can," he said. "I'm going to be forming an internship task force for I.V. that's kind of a unique way of involving them in government."

Associated Students External Vice-President Mark Millstein sits as one of three student appointees to the IVCAC and said students need to take advantage of the involvement opportunities available to them.

"If this is going to be our community advisory board, its going to be a great way to get involved," Millstein said. "We're starting to break down into committees and we really need people to come down and get involved."

Millstein also invites direct student input. "If they have problems with anything in the community they can call me any time," he said. "Calling Tom Widroe, calling Willy Chamberlin are good ways to go."

Two special bodies, the Goleta West Sanitary District and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, form a second level of government at work in Isla Vista. The GWSD is responsible for the sewage lines throughout Goleta. Closer to home, the IVRPD oversees I.V.'s parks and recreational opportunities.

The IVRPD is run by a five-member, elected board of directors which holds public meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the district office on Embarcadero del Mar.

"The justification for something like the IVRPD is we're close to the people, and the people can get what they want from us,"

said board member Hal Kopeikin. "Any community input is greatly appreciated. It is, after all, your park district, not ours."

Kopeikin said the district has numerous opportunities for students who want to get involved in the IVRPD's activities. "We're going to be looking toward the community to lend a hand," he said. "There are jobs for students interested in working in the

parks." Students can also participate in research internships, he added.

Regardless of how a student chooses to get involved in I.V.'s colorful political world, some level of awareness and participation is required, said Yonie Harris, UCSB's student affairs liaison.

"Every citizen, no matter whether the citizen is a student or not a student, should have a position on

[the issues]," Harris said.

"Students should know that Isla Vista is an unincorporated area," Harris said. "They need to know that the only overall government is the Board of Supervisors at the county and that they have an enormous impact on that race."

Last November's 3rd District race saw the stu-

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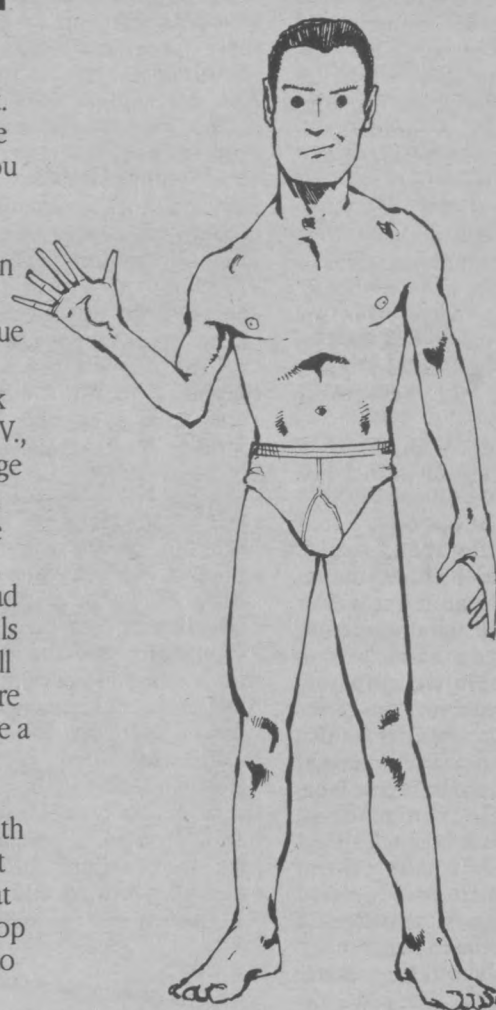
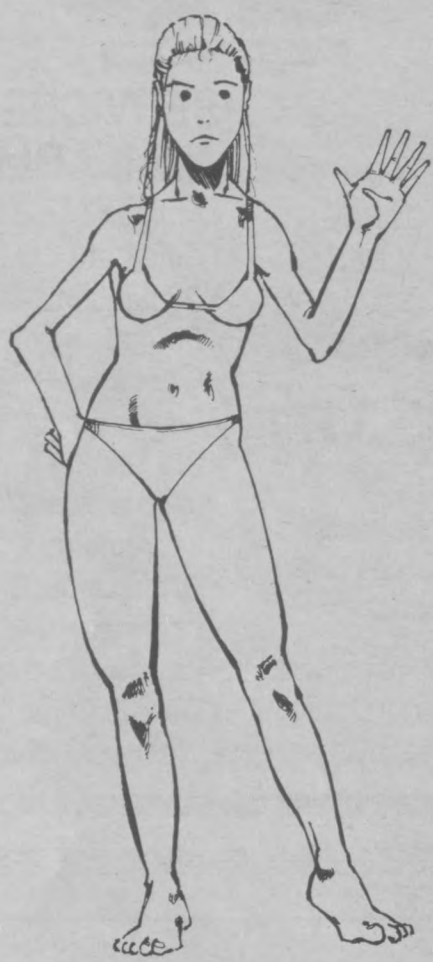


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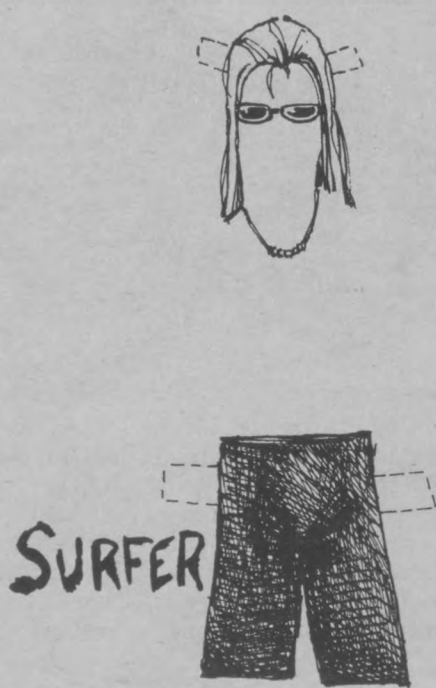
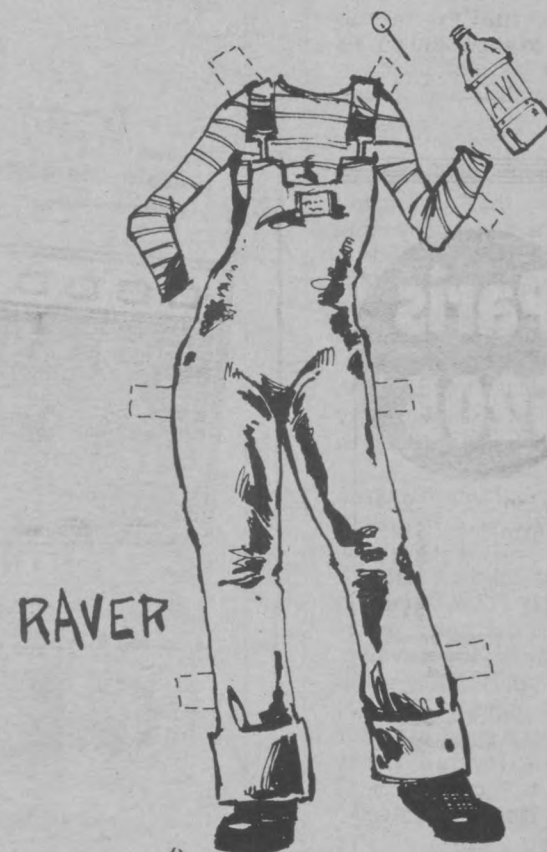
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UCSB Dress-Up Dolls



So, you're coming to college and you don't know what to expect. Where do you hang-out? How should you dress? How can you be The Coolest? Well, my friends, the *Daily Nexus* is going to get you on the road to a proper UCSB image. First impressions are everything, right? And since appearance and wardrobe consciousness play large roles in first impressions, we've called on our fashion consultant to throw together some award winning ensembles popular to UCSB. The "Coffee House" look is very vogue for those who are lovers of the arts and spend their time deconstructing the dominant paradigm of caffeine. Wear this look with attitude! Popular in the parks and stranded school buses of I.V., is the "Granola." Taking you back to the '60s, this faux hippie image is never complete without a stray dog, body odor and unshaven body hair. The newest addition to the I.V. fashion wardrobe, the "Raver" is really becoming a hit. Besides the over-sized clothing, bottle of Evian water and backpack full of surprises, the technohead trend is usually accessorized with a strung-out look, dialated pupils and grinding of the teeth. Too many hits of ecstasy and speed will insure you will have this look down in no time. Two I.V. classics are the "Frat Boy" and "Surfer." Both are well tanned, athletic and have a vocabulary limited to "dude." Isla Vista didn't escape last year's Seattle explosion, as hoards of students raided Nordstrom's for \$50-60 flannels and ripped jeans. This look is easily accessorized with long hair, tatoos and backstage passes to Pearl Jam. Good luck at finding out which I.V. group you belong to. But keep in mind that getting the look down is only the first step into acceptance. Develop an attitude and ideology to match your threads, and you're sure to be on the road to Coolness.



MTC

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Vista Theater.

"Arts and Lectures is pretty conservative ... And it's very rare when Program Board has done some daring things," Branigan said, citing the screening of Goddard's *Hail Mary* over a year ago as one of Program Board's more adventurous forays into movie land.

A&L does bring films to Santa Barbara that no one else would, but it doesn't have the backing to concentrate on cinema that's off the beaten path.

"There really isn't any money in our budget to do a film program, so it has to be self supported," said Roman Baratiak, A&L's films and lectures manager. "I wouldn't say I'm able to program alternative cinema at all."

The only way to show an alternative film series on campus would be if a subsidy — such as an endowment — was available to pay for film rental at least, Baratiak said. "I'd like to do that. When you're not concerned with the finances, you can do whatever you want."

But of course, he can't. And as the Vic's Woodward knows, it's difficult for alternative movie houses to even stay out of the red.

So what do you do? It seems as if the only way avant-garde movies will come to town is if someone who really loves them brings them here. Branigan suggested that "if Film Studies were given a little bit of money or schedule time ... we'd do some films. We'd show some films that would be a lot more daring than anything the Vic ever did."

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PARTY: Drink Heavily or Study?

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not perceived as having as strong of a reputation as the other schools," said Dennis Hengtsler, director of institutional research.

The survey cites that of 13,916 admitted students in 1992, only 3,218 enrolled.

"UCSB is able to get the applications of very high quality students, we're able to admit them, but it's a concept of being able to close the deal, of being able to get them to come to UCSB," Hengtsler said.

Of applicants who listed UCSB as their third or fourth choice in 1992, the survey shows academic reputation as the most common reason they opted to attend other UC schools or out-of-state private schools.

"Many students who apply to UCSB are using the campus as a backup to Berkeley, to UCLA, and to other types of schools. They like to be admitted here, but we are not their first choice," Hengtsler said.

Donald Crawford, executive vice chancellor, said the university will use the survey for projects focusing on improving the image of UCSB's academic reputation.

"We've made a decision to create, for lack of a better term, an 'Image Task Force' to work on publicity and review the information [from the survey] and make a proposal for creating a reputation at UCSB that portrays a studious environment," Crawford said.

The Image Task Force, made up of several officials from offices across campus, will aim to bolster UCSB's academic reputation by directing publicity of the university's scholastic merits toward high schools and the alumni community, Crawford said.

Despite UCSB's noted social environment, students do not ignore academic pursuit, according to Honors Coordinator and Academic Advisor Regina Fletcher.

"As long as we recognize that the social climate is very agreeable and that the academic environment is strong ... we can't just say there is no social life. That's not true of any campus I know of," Fletcher said.

It appears most students muster enough academic motivation to pass their classes, since only 7% of undergraduate students find themselves "in bad academic standing," according to the College of Letters and Science.

But some students believe the academic environment does suffer because the excess of social activity makes it difficult to devote time to studying.

"At first I thought it would be fun but when I got here it was distracting," said undeclared sophomore Michele Harris. "I think [the academics] are good, but when I tell people I go to UCSB they say 'U Can Study Buzzed' and then there's the big joke about everyone graduating from here getting

an A.A. [Alcoholics Anonymous] instead of a B.A."

Crawford attributed some of the school's social reputation to the location of UCSB, saying the beach town image will always exist as an inevitable circumstance.

"Part of it is a little undeserved and goes on just because of the location of this campus. Here we have access to the beach and the town of Isla Vista," Crawford said.

And do students think UCSB deserves the party school reputation?

"Fuck yeah. Everyone knows that, dude," said undeclared sophomore Charles Chase. (His cohort elaborated by pointing at a young woman walking by in tight shorts as he shrugged his shoulders.) "A lot of people who don't go here don't know about it, but people who do know that people study too," Chase added.

Most students agree UCSB students spend enough quality time with their studies as well as making good use of leisure time.

"It has a really good balance," said senior biopsychology major Colleen McCreery. "Any UC school has credibility. I like the location here and it's good that we're more laid back than Berkeley or UCLA. We're not just a party school. I think it deserves more credit."

Fletcher knows of students who value both the

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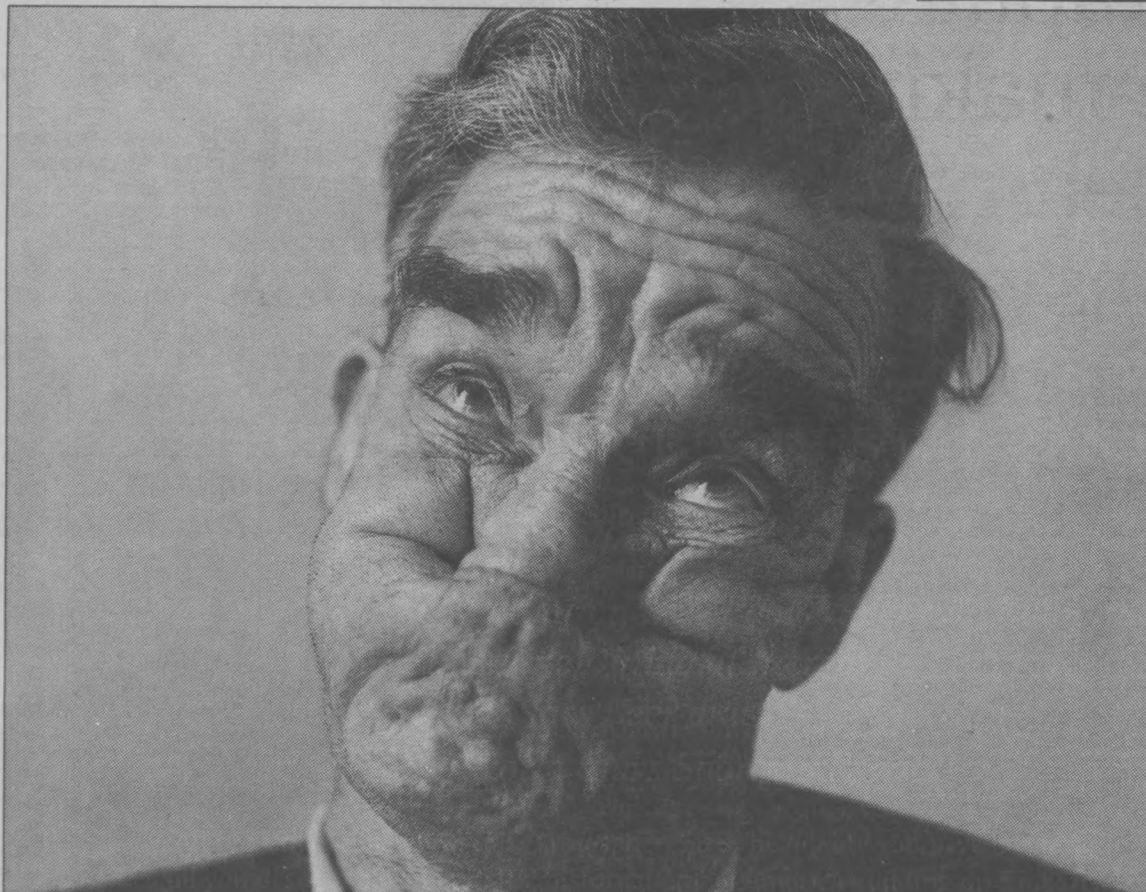
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Other students expressed their disgust in much harsher terms. "I've heard people talking about firebombing that Burger King. I'm a firm supporter of eco-terrorism in small doses," said UCSB graduate in political science Dayna Birkley. "My biggest beef with those businesses is that they generate so much garbage."

At least one student sees some potential benefit for I.V. from corporate franchises.

"As much as I hate corporate America I just look at it as the only way that Isla Vista could possibly establish some legitimacy for it to become a city," said senior political science major Tim Hester. "It may be our only chance."

If Goleta ever incorporates it will likely exclude most of Isla Vista, leaving the college town isolated and governed solely by the County Board of Supervisors. Hester believes having the strong financial support of a national franchise would give Isla Vistas a stronger case for self-rule. "We can say, 'We have corporate America here, we should be able to

run our own city," Hester said.

Even acknowledging such benefits, Hester said he does fear for the local businesses. "If [the franchises] come in here and they drive out these local places like Freebird's ... then that would be bad," he said.

Senior English major Nancy Masse summed up everyone's fears best with an analogy. "I think they're like weeds; they come in and they take over," she said. "I hope they don't make it."

Burger King and Wendy's are not I.V.'s first franchises; corporate America has already made its presence felt here with such national chains as Domino's and Subway. Additionally, Espresso Roma is a statewide chain.

According to Dave Pascarelli, owner of the Isla Vista Domino's, in the 13 years that the store has existed in I.V., business has been steady. "We've been around and never had to close. It does OK," he said.

Pascarelli said that Domino's growth was strong when the Isla Vista store opened in 1980 and that college communities make for good sales. "[Domino's] goes after college towns. It's a good market," he said.

Competition from other local eateries affects business but in a positive way, according to Pascarelli. "Competition is good. It makes you do better," he said.

Accordingly, Pascarelli welcomes the new competition from Burger King

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SAFESEX

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dentists, safe-sex advocates have introduced latex gloves and finger cots, which resemble mini-condoms, to decrease manual contact with bodily fluids. Dental dams — square pieces of latex designed for dental operations — can serve an additional function in preventing disease transmission during cunnilingus, or oral/vaginal sex.

Aside from ordering dental dams from a dental supply retailer, it may be difficult and expensive to obtain the devices, which can cost as much as \$10 each.

Those who cannot afford or do not have access to dental dams, can create a barrier by substituting plastic food wrap or by cutting open an unlubricated condom.

"Saran Wrap is much more practical than dental dams. More often than not they're just too thick and not easy to use," Lowey said. He suggested the freezer-strength variety of food wrap, which does not tear as easily as other types of plastic film.

Despite the efforts to promote safe sex, many students still fail to use condoms when they engage in intercourse, according to Peer Health Educator Justine Meyers.

"The response from the students is positive and they appreciate being educated about it. It is a cool thing to say you are using a condom, but in practice students are not using one," Meyers said.

Under the direction of Lowey, peer health educators are a group of students working to educate UCSB students and those within the community about AIDS and STDs through presentations to residents in the dorms, clubs on campus, fraternities and sororities, and sports teams.

Since unprotected sex does not guarantee someone will contract an STD, some choose to take their chances and go without protection. But not practicing safe sex could be the difference between life and death, Lowey said.

"I've known people to have had unprotected sex one time and contract the HIV virus," Lowey said. "But, I have known other people who have had unprotected sex more than once and have not contracted HIV."

To remind people to be careful in sexual situations, peer health educators pass out condoms at Halloween and plan AIDS Awareness Week, said Lisa Morrison, student coordinator for peer health educators.

"We want to keep increasing awareness of AIDS and STDs and we want to increase awareness of an individual's own sexuality," Morrison said.

If a person is not comfortable with their own sexuality then they will not be comfortable in discussing condom use and other issues of safe sex with their partner, said Morrison. "Your own sexuality needs to be dealt with in order to

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TRANSFER

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Of course, most UCSB students share common interests. At least when it comes to alcohol and parties. On any given night, more than a few Isla Vista apartments house loud music and cheap keg beer. And if the kegs run dry, those with I.D. can enjoy specials on beer offered by pizza restaurants and other establishments on weeknights. Elsewhere, bars and clubs in Goleta and downtown Santa Barbara have dancing and live music.

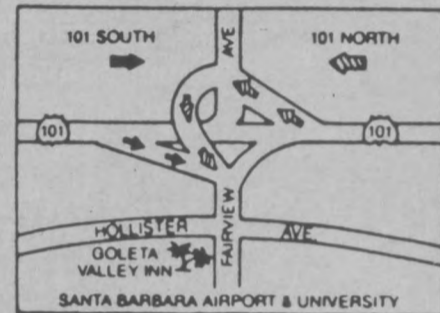
For those who seek alternatives to alcohol related socializing, UCSB offers other activities to the student who needs a break from studying.

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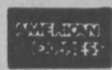
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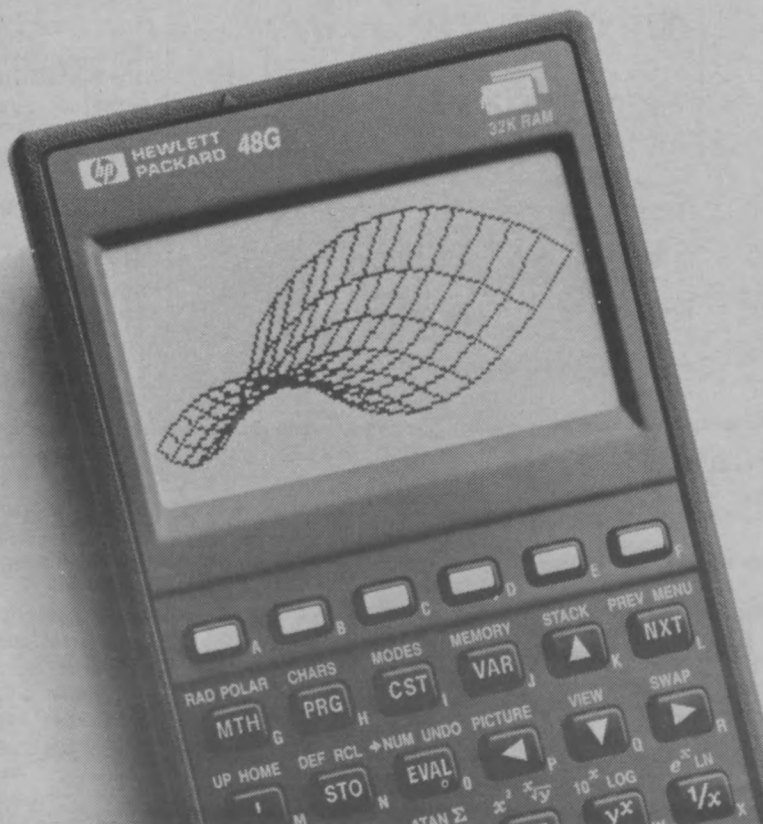
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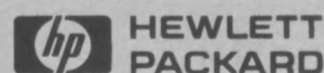
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By Brian Pillsbury
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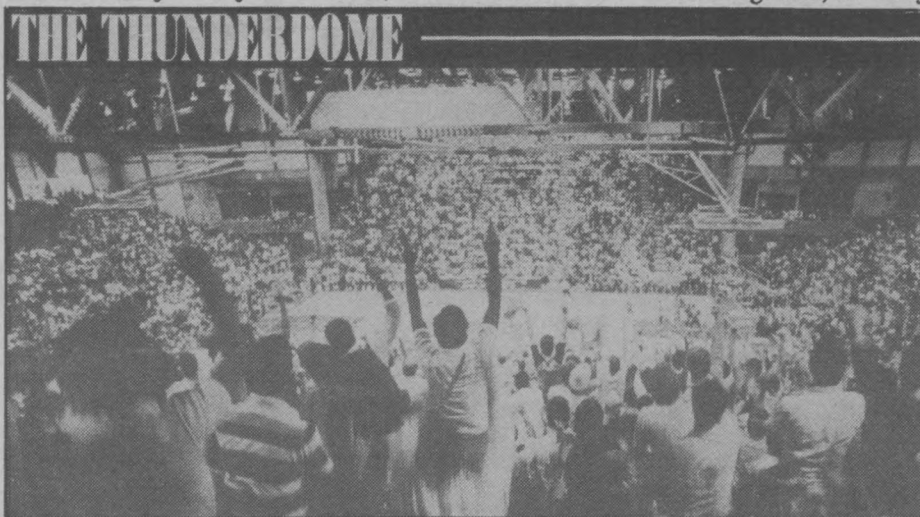
No, chances are you won't find Mel Gibson battling it out to the death with various thugs in this Thunderdome.

But even if you only like

transforms itself every basketball season into a raucous arena where its hoops-mad fans take pride in making life hell for visiting teams. While UCSB is often thought of as a place full of laid-back, suntanned California students, the Thunderdome

realize that we play in a lot of tough places. I'd like to see some of these other teams have to go to Santa Barbara and play in the Thunderdome. After you've been insulted in Santa Barbara, Barnhill (Arkansas) is nothing."

At first glance, the boxy



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college basketball just a little, you may find it every bit as exciting as an action blockbuster to witness a Gaucho game at UCSB's Thunderdome. With no football team, basketball is the king of sports here.

The Thunderdome, known more formally as the UCSB Events Center,

denizens help shatter this illusion at Gaucho home games. Just ask Greg Anthony, point guard for the New York Knicks and former UNLV Runnin' Rebel standout who had this to say after his UNLV squad beat #2 Arkansas on the road in 1991.

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Thunderdome doesn't seem all that impressive. It's a medium-sized arena as far as college basketball arenas go, seating 6,000 spectators in fold-down stands, and the scoreboard isn't exactly on the cutting edge of technol-

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THUNDER: Rabid Fans Are Gauchos' 6th Man

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ogy. But the Thunderdome has a couple of elements that truly make it one of college basketball's most exciting venues.

Noise, and lots of it. Enthusiasm, and lots of it. At one end of the arena the Thundermeter measures the decibel level cranked out by the fans. And while the accuracy of this contraption has been questioned at times, it's really not the point. When the Thundermeter starts going over 100 and the blue lights turn on and start spinning, it's kind of like throwing gasoline on a fire as the crowd begins to feed on itself. Sometimes it's a thunderous dunk, or maybe an alley-oop slam that starts it. Or a three-point bomb, or a key defensive stop. But the fact is, once the Thunderdome crowd gets going, the Gauchos wearing the gold jerseys turn it up a bit, too.

ESPN commentator Barry Tompkins was also witness to just how crazy it can be during a UCSB-UNLV game at the Thunderdome: "The noise in here is at least equivalent of an airplane firing its engines for takeoff. This is unbelievable. I can't even hear myself."

Like all great performers, the Thunderdome crowd struts its best stuff when the spotlight is really on it. This usually means nationally televised games on ESPN. It is these 9 p.m. affairs (all other home games start at 7:30 p.m.) that have helped solidify the reputation of the Thunderdome as the most boisterous arena on the West Coast. Traditionally, and understandably, the ESPN games tend to attract more interest than the non-televvised games do. Perhaps it's the allure of possibly getting on TV. If it's that, you're probably going to be disappointed.

According to Tom Odajkjian, program manager at ESPN and the guy in charge of scheduling the network's college basketball lineup, the Thunderdome scores big in his eyes.

"I think the Thunderdome ranks right up there with Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke as one of the great college basketball arenas in the country. We love doing games from the Thunderdome. The proximity of the students to the court, the loudness

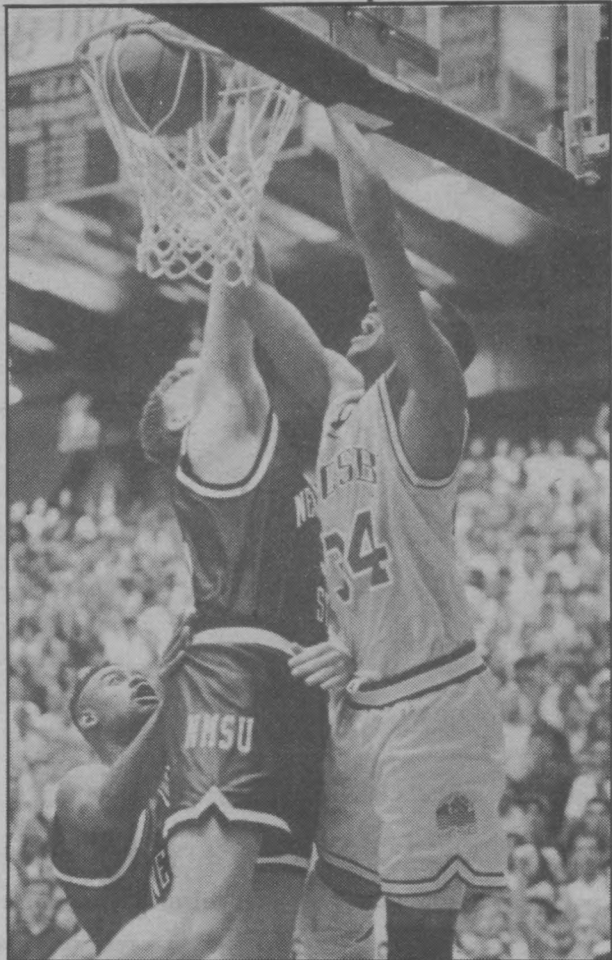
and enthusiasm make the Thunderdome a fabulous college basketball showcase," he said.

"If I had to pick the three best places in terms of noise and enthusiasm they would be Duke, Rutgers, and UCSB."

The fans most responsible for the frenzied atmosphere are quite obviously the students. Once the students get going, the rest of the fans will usually follow their lead. This section is by far the most fun to sit in. The derogatory chants di-

rest. The legacy of the Thunderdome began in earnest soon after Head Coach Jerry Pimm's arrival in Santa Barbara back in 1983. With Pimm at the helm, Gaucho basketball fortunes began to change for the better and the Events Center started attracting larger crowds. The turning point for the facility came on a February night in 1987.

San Jose State was in See THUNDER, p.36



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SWEET LU: '91-'92 team captain Lucius Davis was famous for his T-Dome performances. He threw down 29 points in his final appearance at home.

rected at a vile member of the opposing team always start in this area.

2,300 student tickets are given away free of charge at Storke Plaza from noon until 3 p.m. for seats in the student section before each home game. This is a practice which sets UCSB apart from most other schools around the country. At schools like North Carolina, Indiana or Kentucky, where college basketball is a form of religion, a high percentage of the seats go to boosters and alumni.

"Many [universities] don't give away seats to students; they have to buy regular season tickets,"

won't do you any good to yell at someone to sit down. They won't, so you'd just be wasting your breath. Timeouts and half-time are the moments when the student section takes a collective seat to

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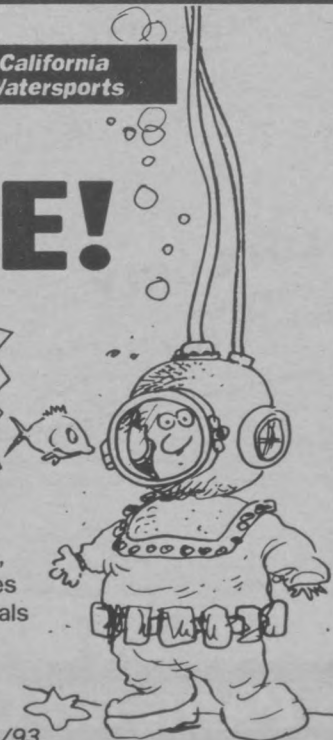
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town and a foul was called against the Gauchos with UCSB up by one with 0:00 left on the game clock. The Spartans' Gerald Thomas was sent to the free-throw line to tie or win the game for SJSU. But before he could shoot his free-throws, an angry student section moved en masse to the bleachers behind the basket in an attempt to break Thomas's concentration. A crowd of just 2,400 created a deafening roar and Thomas missed

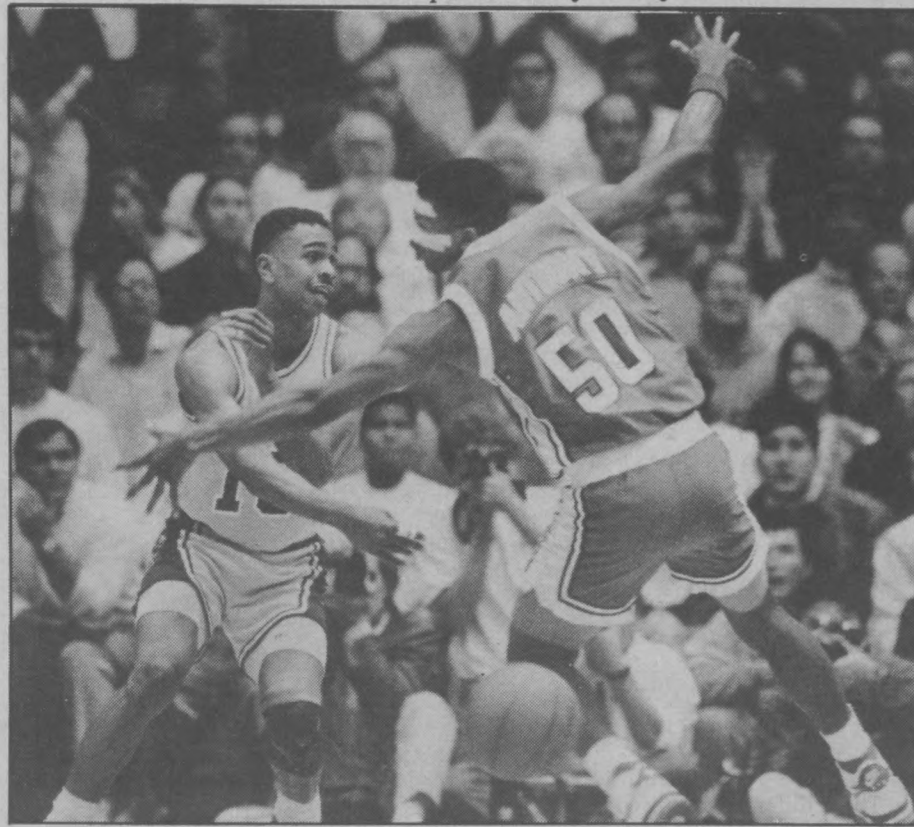
the front end of the one-and-one and the Gauchos took the game.

After that game, KSBY television began calling the Events Center, The Thunderdome. The name began to spread and during the '87-'88 season, the *Daily Nexus* started to use the term as well. In January of 1988, the Nexus printed ballots for students to officially name the arena, and the Thunderdome won out.

The Events Center is also home to Gauchos women's basketball team, and both the men's and women's volleyball team. Thanks in part to the sky-

rocketing success of the women's basketball program, the Events Center is slowly but surely transforming itself into a Thunderdome during the Lady Gauchos games. The Events Center has played host to the B-52's and George Carlin, and the Dali Lama gave a lecture at the Events Center back in 1990.

But college basketball is why the Thunderdome gets rocking. Said Bill Frieder, head coach at Arizona State: "This was a tremendous place to play. This is one of the loudest places I have played in, anywhere."

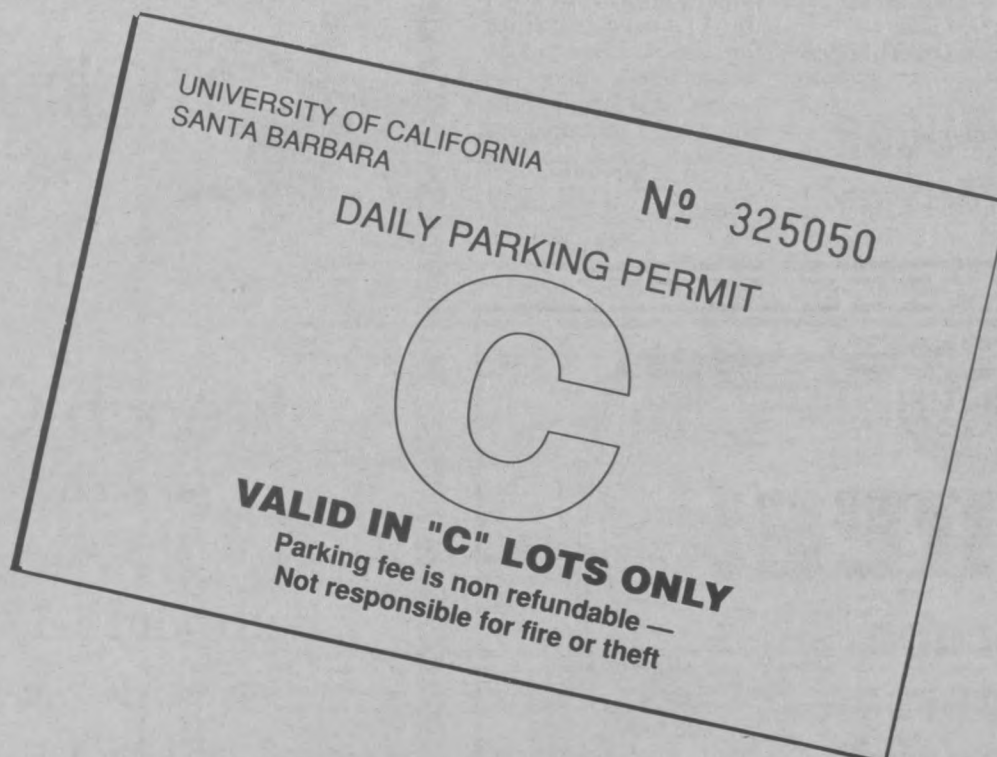


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HART AND SOUL: Carrick DeHart works against UNLV's Greg Anthony. UCSB's wins over UNLV have helped to create the reputation of The Thunderdome as a place where home-court advantage takes on new meaning.

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So You Really Wanna Lose the Freshman Fifteen? Cool

Places of Recreation, Exercise are Abundant at UCSB so There's no Excuse to Stay Indoors and Get Out of Shape

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

Let's just say, for example, that it's 1 o'clock in the afternoon on either a Saturday or Sunday and you've just forced some dining commons grub down the hatch.

The pounding headache of the hangover you've acquired from the night before is slowly but surely fading away, kinda like your brain cells did the night before.

Now, let's say you're feeling a little guilty about the abuse you've done to your body. The stuff coming out of the keg that has been masquerading as beer is starting to show on your waistline. Perhaps you were looking for some nicotine which complements the cheap beer so well, and you ended up smoking a few too many cigarettes. The sun is shining, the textbooks can wait a little, you say. You figure a little exercise won't kill you.

For those of you still weighed down by the partying the evening before to do anything that requires exertion, physical activity is still in the realm of possibility. H-O-R-S-E is an excellent game to work off the hangover without overdoing it. And hey, at least you've gotten your ass outside.

But if you are ready to oxygenate your blood, then you've come to the right place because UCSB offers a lot in the way of athletic recreation.

Looking for a game of tennis? No problem. Three different tennis complexes around campus give you options if the courts fill up. The stadium courts which are located next to Harder Stadium (hence the name) have 10 lighted courts. The West Courts have eight and the East

Courts have six. However, the intercollegiate teams and physical activities classes always get priority when it comes to court time.

- Blacktop basketball courts are located next to Rob Gym and the competition can get pretty serious. There are also courts at Santa Rosa Dorm and some next to Carrillo Dining Commons.

- The vastness of Storke Field can play host to any kind of game that requires an open field including the garden-variety sloshball games that seem to take place every weekend.

- If you're into running, there's a track near Rob Gym and the amount of open spaces around campus would please any marathoner.

- For cyclists, the bike paths extend into Goleta, and off campus, Red Rock and various other locales make for excellent mountain biking.

- Swimming pools are located next to Old Gym, and the new RecCen which will boast two pools will be opening sometime in the near future, or so the rumor goes.

- Surfing, bodyboarding, bodysurfing? Duh.

- If you feel the need to pump iron, the indomitable Shack is located next to Rob Gym and all you need is your Reg card for access. If you want to cough up some dough, there's the UCSB Fitness Center at Rob Gym. There's also Gold's and Goleta Valley Athletic Club nearby if you can't get enough of "Back in Black," assorted Van Halen tunes, or Boston's "More Than A Feeling" while you work out.

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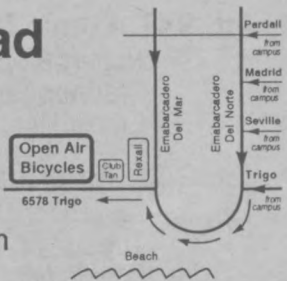
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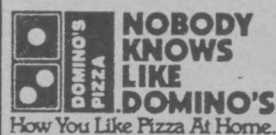
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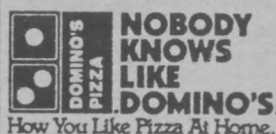
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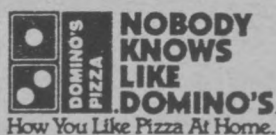
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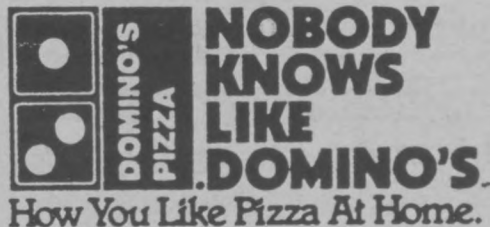


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DO RUSH

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much about it, to tell the truth. Fraternity and sorority members like to enjoy themselves, and of course, some get carried away. Anyway, if a pledge feels distressed about something they are asked to do he or she should stand up for her or himself. People will respect them for that.

The experiences we have as members of fraternities and sororities produce memories that become some of the most vivid of those we acquire during our college years, even if they are about pledging or getting hazed. Both of my parents attended school at UCSB in the 1960's, and one of my father's most vivid stories

paints a picture of being a pledge of a fraternity. He rode downtown in the back seat of one of the active member's cars until they arrived at the curb in front of a UCSB sorority. In those days, all of the sorority houses were built downtown.

He climbed out and leaned against the side of the car, but then one of the actives picked him up and slung him over his shoulder. The other one opened the trunk, and he was thrown in. After they shut the trunk and went inside the sorority house, my father fiddled with the lock from inside the trunk until it popped open. As he got out and quietly closed down the trunk, he noticed his friend — who later became my mother — up on the balconied patio on the second floor of the

sorority house. He climbed up onto the balcony, rested his arms on the railing next to her and watched from above as his chaparones walked back out to the car. One slapped the top of the trunk as he shouted, "Hang on pledge!" before they drove off down the road.

Now back to the timeline. Parties rage every weekend; I'm having the time of my life. Sure, you can find raging bashes all over Isla Vista, but now I know exactly where they are, and I can plan my time around them. I can plan to study during the day Saturday instead of Sunday if I know I'll be guzzling the night before.

So now I've incorporated myself into the greek system. It's an asset to my

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David Sheldon, Vice Chancellor, Administrative Services
Thursdays, 3-4 pm
Enrollment Code: 48777

Int. 94W: People Moving - Fitness and Sport in the 90's

John Spaventa, Director, Physical Activities and Recreation
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To add the course to your fall schedule, use your touchtone phone to call RBT (968-1166) during your assigned appointment ("pass") time. Detailed instructions for using the Registration by telephone system can be found in the UCSB Fall Quarter Schedule of Classes.

For more detailed course descriptions, please check the Schedule of Classes, or stop by the College of Letters and Science, 2119 Cheadle Hall.

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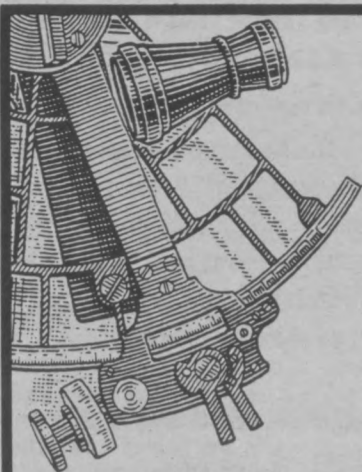
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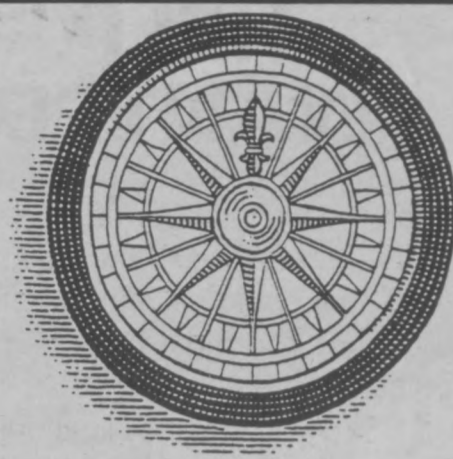
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SEPTEMBER 19-23, 1993



Chancellor's Convocation for New Students (Tues., Sept. 21, 3:30pm)

UCSB's official induction ceremony for all new students; enjoy a "make your own sundae" ice cream social while you meet UCSB's Chancellor Barbara Uehling, other top administrators, faculty, and students. There will also be a special performance of the Polynesian Dance/Drum Ensemble. *Lagoon Lawn by Carrillo Dining Commons*

C.L.A.S. Workshops (Sept. 20-22)

These important workshops, hosted by Learning Skills Counselors from Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), teach specific skills to help you make the transition to college academics on a quarter system. Attend one or all of the following (all workshops are in *Broida 1610*):

- Time Management Monday, Sept. 20, 9:30-10:30am
- Study Skills Tuesday, Sept. 21, 10:00am-12:00noon
- Writing Strategies Wednesday, Sept. 22, 10:00-11:00am
- Test Taking Strategies Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2:00-3:00pm

Big Tan Info Van (Sept. 20-22, 10:00am-2:00pm)

Stop by this information booth staffed by Orientation Staff members to pick up many important materials and have all your questions answered about anything at UCSB. *Near Storke Tower by Bldg. 434*

Isla Vista—What's Hot (Sept. 20-22, 1:00pm)

These informative tours include stops at some of Isla Vista's most popular restaurants for free samples of their delicious food. Leaving from the Big Tan Info Van. Limit 25 people. *Near Storke Tower by Bldg. 434*

Storke Tower Tours (Sept. 20-22, 1:00pm)

Take a free tour of UCSB's important landmark and see the best view in the county! *Base of Storke Tower*

College Dating: When Things Turn Ugly (Tues., Sept. 21, 7:00-8:30pm)

The statistics are harsh: 1 in 4 women have been sexually assaulted, 1 in 12 men have committed sexual assault, and at least 1/3 of high school students in relationships have hit each other! This discussion—for both women and men—will address prevention, examine myths and facts, provide information, and teach helping skills. *Formal Lounges in all UCSB-Owned Residence Halls (check with privately-owned residence halls for separate times).*

Survival Tips from Juniors & Seniors (Wed., Sept. 22, 1:00-2:00pm)

A panel of junior and senior students will reflect on their careers at UCSB and offer advice and recommendations for new students. They will share their perspectives on and experiences at UCSB on many issues that affect new students including: roommates, academics, majors, relationships, parties, and many other topics. Format will include opportunity for audience to ask questions. *Buchanan 1940*

Fun & Fitness Festival (Wed., Sept. 22, 2:00-4:00pm)

Attend this exciting festival that highlights the many fun fitness opportunities at UCSB. Activities include: an ice cream social, Intramural Sports demonstrations, participation games, a live band, Silly Sports competition, prizes and raffle drawings, Leisure Activities demonstrations, information booths, a chance to meet members of the Gaucho teams, free health assessments, and many other exciting events. *Robertson Field and Blacktop*

Information Meeting for Transfer, Re-Entry, & Non-Traditional Students (Wed., Sept. 22, 4:00pm)

Attend this meeting to learn about important educational differences at UCSB; learn about services and programs offered specifically for transfer, re-entry, and non-traditional students; attend a panel of continuing students and hear about their experiences; and meet and mingle with other new students.

*Letters & Science: Lotte Lehmann Music Bowl
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DISCOVERY DAYS
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Be sure to attend these and many other events during Discovery Days 1993. All events will be listed and described in the 1993 Discovery Days Calendar which will be mailed to new students in early September.

You are cordially invited to the Chancellor's Convocation for New Students

On Tuesday, September 21 at 3:30pm Chancellor Barbara Uehling will officially welcome you to the University of California, Santa Barbara.

We will be expecting you at the Lagoon Lawn (near Carrillo Dining Commons) with other incoming undergraduate students to celebrate the beginning of the 1993-94 academic year.

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National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:

Established a couple of years ago on campus, the NAACP is the strongest organization in the country striving to improve political, educational, social and economic status for underrepresented people. The group focuses on increasing racial awareness and sensitivity in the community, investigating issues of harassment and providing a supportive base for people of color.

Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance:

The object of this political organization is to increase awareness of queer issues on campus and the surrounding communities. The group's goals include promoting queer visibility and increasing the number of gay and lesbian studies classes offered at UCSB. The organization is currently working

towards changing the university's housing policy to allow same-sex couples to live in campus housing.

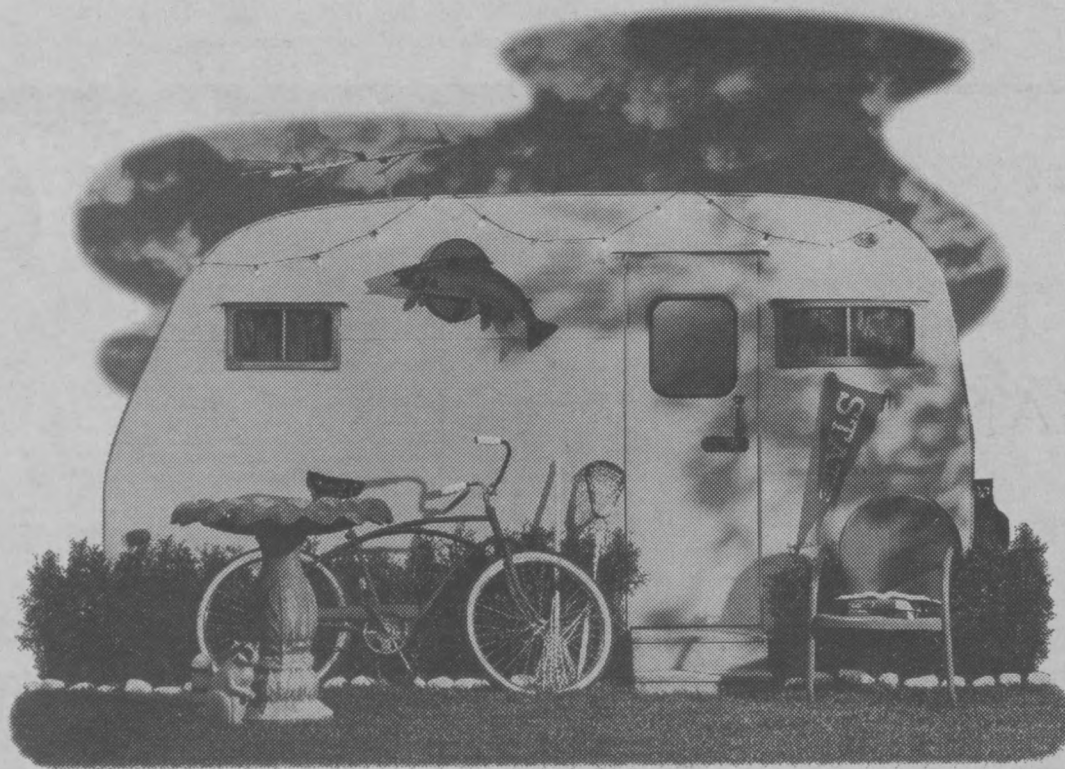
Isla Vista Youth Projects:

This non-profit organization provides a place to for Isla Vista kids ages preschool through junior high a place to hang out. Students who volunteer with IVYP can help lead field trips, supervise sporting activities or help children with arts and crafts projects. Those interested in volunteering with IVYP can contact the group's recreational coordinator, Randy Rodriguez at 968-1624.

National Organization for Women:

With 280,000 members of both sexes, NOW is the largest feminist organization in the U.S. The group is an action-based political organization involved in all issues concerning women, including sexual harassment, violence against women, and abortion rights. Those interested in joining the group can contact Janice Rocco, the UCSB and Santa Barbara county NOW coordinator.

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practice safer sex," she said.

Lowey encourages those who test positive with HIV not to give in to depression and resign themselves to living unproductive lives.

"If a person tests positive for the HIV virus it is not a death sentence," Lowey said. "A person can live for 10 to 15 years with the HIV virus, but are still infectious. But the HIV virus will most likely develop into full blown AIDS."

Should a person test positive with the virus, many support groups, counselors and specialists at the I.V. Medical Center and the Student Health Center are there for assistance, Lowey said. He added that early detection offers the greatest chance for recovery since an effective vaccine could be developed in the future.

UCSB's Student Health Center provides anonymous HIV testing facilities, counseling services and AIDS education programs as well as programs and services addressing other STDs.

UCSB students can be tested anonymously for HIV at either the Student Health Center for \$25, or the Isla Vista Medical Center for \$5.

"At I.V. Medical Center students can call for an appointment or come in on a walk-in, first come first service basis. Everyone is seen privately and is given both pretesting and post-testing counseling," said Dennis Feely, the center's supervising counselor.

"Students are given a number and that number is put on their sample of blood," Feely added. "When a student returns a week later, they show their number to a trained counselor who then interprets the results for them."

When a person tests negative, this result includes everything except for the past six months prior to the test, according to Feely.

"If a person has had unsafe sex during those six months before the test, they will need to be re-tested," Feely said. "A majority of the students we see do not test positive."

—Staff Writer Diana Ortega contributed to this story.

NO RUSH

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tantly, friendships are created when you learn from others.

There are plenty of social groups on this campus based on this doctrine. The greek system does its damndest to hide these options from incoming students by flooding their first moments here with propaganda. Entering this flagitious society is not an obligatory step, and it can be incredibly difficult to see its evils once you become part of it.

Don't rush. Define yourselves by other means. Steer clear from the greek system and soon it will weaken, shrivel and die.

There are those who say freshmen don't know what they want to do, and thus opt for the greek system rather than searching for what they want to do on their own. Yes, many freshmen don't know what they want, but joining a fraternity or sorority will only blur their vision and limit their range of direction, until they finally opt for business/economics for no apparent reason. Call it major fill. Call it tragedy.

You may be asking yourselves, "Who is this guy to be going on about how much the greek system sucks?" Well, I'll tell you. I'm an ex-greek member. I rushed and pledged in the spring of 1990 and became a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Yeah, I thought it was The Thing to do. I wanted to be cool. I wanted to hang with the cool people. And, hey, that's what greek's are all about.

So, after shmoozing around several nights at the Phi Delt House Courtyard, I was offered a bid, which I accepted. And the pledge quarter progressed. Drunk members thrived off bashing my door in at three in the morning, tying me up, and blindfolding me, only to pour cheap beer on my head, call me a dumb runt, and laugh. Or they were nice and just placed a call in the middle of the night, ordering me to go grocery shopping for them. It's cool to be bullied around.

There was one constant about the pledge quarter: Line Up. This is when all the pledges are placed in a row in a large room from shortest to tallest. We must stand AT ATTENTION with our backs straight, shoulders straight, head tall. Like the Army.

Soon some asshole elected as Pledge Trainer or something, comes in all drunk and pissed off, screaming his lungs out about how much we fucked up this week. Behind the asshole sit the members, hidden in the dark. The only light is a flashlight wielded by the asshole.

The angrier the asshole gets, screaming only millimeters from our mouths, spitting french fry chunks that stick to our faces, the more riled up the shadowed members get. They start cracking volatile beers on our faces. They spit beers at us. Or they just spit spit. They squeezed mustard, ketchup, oil, mayonnaise — anything they could get there hands on — on us. Finally, the asshole

starts quizzing us on useless historical facts about Phi Delt, and if you can't answer correctly, you have to hold yourself up on elbows and toes while gallons of beer are dumped on the small of your back. Try it. It's great for the lower vertebrae.

Then there's Hell Week — the week leading up to initiation. That's when the pledges are locked up at the house for a week straight with no sleep, no showers and no change of clothes. It usually entails fixing up the house during the day: new paint job, cleaning the disgusting pits of apartments, weeding, etc.

Then at night, the fun starts. We are locked up in our room, trying to get at least an hour of sleep, when in enter the drunk members screaming and pouring beer on our heads and sleeping bags. Some even urinate on our scarce provisions, laughing and cursing the whole time.

At all hours of the night, we are rallied up and taken

to strange places. One night, we were led out to Ellwood Beach where we were ambushed by a battalion of Phi Delt's sporting army gear. M-80s blared and flares flared. They took us hostage and lined us up on the beach. One at a time we had to run to the ocean, fill our mouths with water and blow it in the ear of the pledge brother to our right. Male bonding.

Every night, we had to run mile after mile carrying bricks that we had to assemble in some strange pyramid in some type of pledge troop performance art upon request. We did it over and over and over and over again until it was perfect. They mumbled something about discipline.

One night, we were blindfolded and assembled on our backs in the courtyard. We were then told to reach to our right, grab a handful of what we were told was dog food, and feed it to the pledge brother on the right.

After chow, the members dumped trash cans of hot water on our heads from the second story of the house, causing many pledges to gag and cough. This was called "Starlight Dinner," I think, and it was really canned corned beef hash.

For breakfast we had Beerios — Cheerios and beer; and lunch we ate anchovy sandwiches with mustard and ketchup.

One day, this one guy was caught eating a piece of cheese while cleaning a house kitchen. The following line up, this guy was forced to eat an entire block of cheese. He puked.

Getting more and more tired, I started wondering what I was putting myself through this for. Why am I doing this to my body, and who are all these guys around me? Oh yeah — I wanted to be cool and these guys were way cool.

Finally, the day came when we were piled into one of the member's rooms. "The End" by the

Doors played on the stereo. It played over and over again. In fact, I sat blindfolded through this song 14 times until my turn for judgement was up. "The End" runs 13 minutes.

Judgement Day was here. My blindfold was removed and I faced a panel of three members, wearing evil gowns and strange make-up. The rest of the members filled the space behind me. I needed two of the three to vote me in. At the count of three, they would each place a colored cube onto a piece of black velvet. Red = In. Green = Out.

I was dealt two greens and a red. Guys started fighting and I'm led out so I'm not hurt. They said they're sorry and that I should stop by sometime, after things cool off.

Half way down the block, someone yelled my name. I turned and they were all beckoning me back, smiles running ear to ear. It's over. I'm in. Dream comes true. Time

to party.

Running back to the house, in a daze of happiness, I now know I'm somebody. I'm cool. I'm greek. I'm on my way up. But where is that? I've made it to a position where I can do the same to other naive students next year. That's what fuels it. A vicious cycle of hazing. This wasn't the power I wanted. Luckily I realized this and jumped off before I was completely sucked in.

Our generation has lost its identity at the hands of greeks. Their system specializes in blinding its members, sending them into the world with no concept of what they want, what they are, and how to succeed and be happy. To match an identity to Our Generation, we must first eliminate the disease, we must first eliminate the greek system. Think. Don't rush.

Morgan Freeman is a UCSB graduate, the former Nexus assistant arts-week editor, and a former Phi Delta Theta.



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DO RUSH

Continued from p.38 college experience and I couldn't replace the friends I've made within it. A greek member is not different or better than any other student at UCSB. It's just a choice he or she has made to surround him or herself in a healthy social atmosphere.

The system has received heavy criticism for the lack of respect members have towards women. Let me relate an experience within my house. One

night, as a group of actives and pledges approached a local sorority house, one of the drunk pledges yelled something like, "Come down here, bitches. Let me prove I'm a man!" A few hours later, we kicked him out. And we told him why. There is no place for behavior like that. And fraternities do not operate as arenas for sexism. Like in any other large group, a few bad apples get into the limelight. Those people are usually associated with the greek organization they happen to belong to, and their vices are used as

examples of the entire population.

I'll conclude by saying why I joined and why I am still a member of a fraternity — simply to have a good time. I surround myself with other people who enjoy life. It would be a mistake for someone to center their whole life around the greek system. But amid the pressures of academic pursuit, I enjoy having the greek system as a social outlet.

—Brian Quisling is an undeclared sophomore, a Nexus asst. campus editor and a Sigma Nu.

POLITIC

Continued from p.29 dent vote as the deciding factor. Due to confusion at Isla Vista's polling places, many students voted at the wrong precinct. These votes were eventually invalidated and may have cost the race for incumbent Bill Wallace who had traditionally received solid support from the student electorate.

Because Isla Vista is so densely populated, it is divided into many voting precincts. The lack of large buildings requires several

different precinct voting tables to be housed under one roof. Simply voting at the wrong table can invalidate a student's vote as occurred many times in the last election.

County Clerk-Recorder Ken Pettit said students can take many precautions to ensure that they register correctly and do not end up at the wrong precinct. Such precautions are particularly important for first-time voters to take, he said.

"When they fill out the statement of registration, make sure it's correct," he said. "If they move then let

us know, then re-register to vote, or you can go back to your old polling place."

Pettit stressed that students living in dorms must list which hall they stay in as their residence address while using their UCSB post office box as a mailing address.

"When a student registers to vote they will receive a voter notification of the fact that they registered. Keep that card for future reference," Pettit said. The card can be used to eliminate confusion at the polling place because it allows poll workers to determine which precinct a voter resides in.

Pettit also urged students to study the sample ballot they receive two to three weeks before the election. "That sample ballot provides you with a lot of information; where to vote, an absentee ballot application, as well as statements on all the issues to be decided."

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PARTY

Continued from p.32 social environment and the scholastic quality of the university.

"I've heard that over and over," Fletcher said. "I'm reminded of a student who was a peer advisor here who went on to medical school at UCLA. She felt, of her entire class, she was one of the most relaxed about exams. She certainly did well and had very high marks, but found that people around her were just amazed at the manner in which she approached her work and her exams, and attributed that to her undergraduate training at UCSB."

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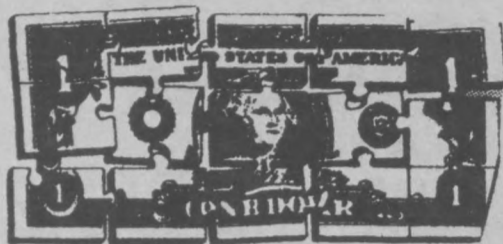
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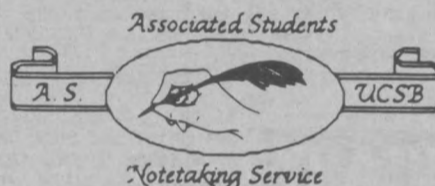
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FASTFüD

Continued from p.32 and Wendy's, but remains sure that the effect will not be that great on his business. "I like to let them compete with us. I see a lot of them following us when I advertise. It's different food. It won't be a direct, direct affect on me," he said.

Pascarelli said that he stays competitive through advertising specials and good pizza. "I try to offer students good deals. I just stick with good service and the best pizza we can give them," he said.

While Burger King and Wendy's are definitely set to open, there has been discussion of a McDonald's franchise opening in Isla Vista as well. According to the McDonald's corporate office in Santa Barbara, however, no plans have been finalized or sites selected.

It is rumored that the building space now occupied by Subway and Espresso Roma at the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Pardall Road is a potential site for an I.V. Golden Arches, but it remains unconfirmed by McDonald's officials.

Managers at both Subway and Espresso Roma said their owners do not intend to renew those shops' leases. Additionally, officials at the county Public Works Dept. said the owners have filed a change of use permit for the property.

—Staff Writer Brett Chapman contributed to this story.

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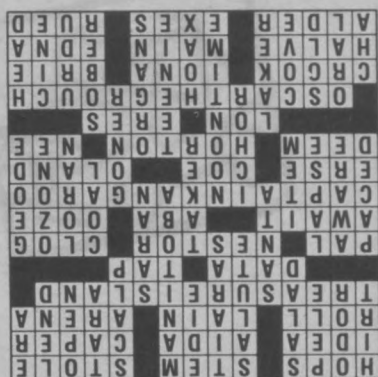
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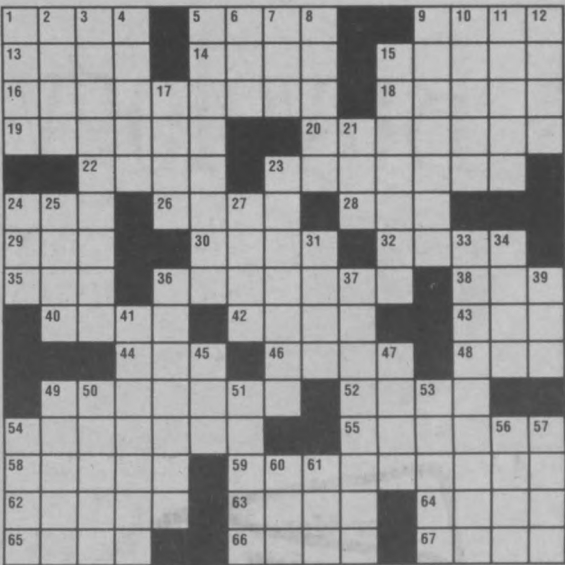
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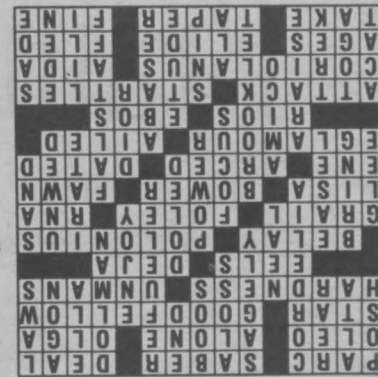


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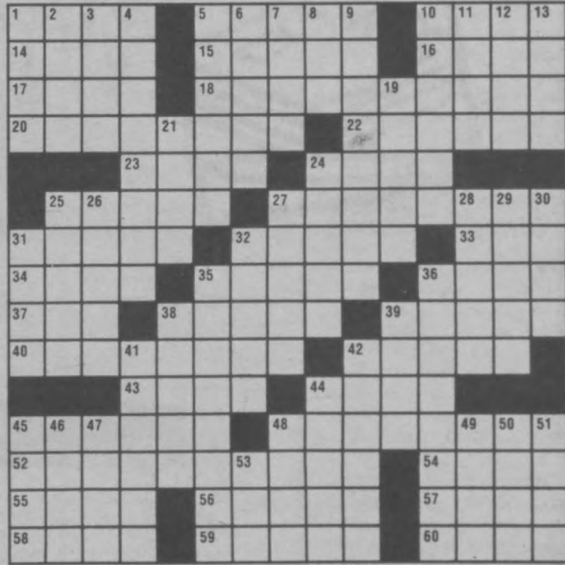
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22 Emasculates
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24 - vu
25 Fasten a rope, at sea
27 "Hamlet" role
31 Object of Galahad's search
32 Speaker of the House
33 Body cell acid
34 Actress Kirk
35 "...fair queen in a summer's -": WS
36 Young deer
37 Compass pt.
38 Moved in a circle
39 Passe
40 "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" role
42 Was ill
43 The Ebro and Grande
44 Central American trees
45 Set on
48 "What fear is this which -...?": WS
52 Shakespearean hero
54 Role for Leontyne Price
55 "His acts being seven -": WS
56 Omit
57 Ran off
58 Seize

- 27 Strength
28 "Mad as a hornet"
29 Not married
30 Chopin's love
31 Part song
32 Nucleus
4 Shakespearian daughter
5 In a wise manner
6 At -:
Perplexed
7 Shows displeasure
8 "Journeys - in lovers meeting": WS
9 Airport worker
10 Type of sleeve
11 Queen of scat
12 Stravinsky score
13 Statutes
19 Take pleasure in
21 Actress Patricia
24 Parceled out
25 Before forth or forward
26 Prop for a painter

- 42 One who belittles
44 Chopin opus
45 "...care killed -": W.S.
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48 Cut
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