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New Year Met With Enthusiasm

BY LISA BUTTERWORTH
Staff Writer

While returning students settle back into familiar campus life, this year's freshmen are looking forward to a year of new friends, new experiences and new challenges.

As the incoming students anticipate life in the residence halls, there are many people working behind the scenes to make the freshman experience enjoyable. Junior Spanish and political science major John Whidden said he is looking forward to his first year as a resident assistant in San Miguel Hall.

"I am very excited to be in this position because I really enjoy working with the residents," he said. "I really want to make a difference in their UCSB experience. I want everyone's experience to be the best that it can be."

Recent UCSB graduate Chrissy Threat is also enthusiastic about her new position as assistant resident director of Santa Rosa Hall.

"I was an RA for two years and I really enjoyed it. I've always loved



A Parking Services employee aids a parent — at the front of a long line of cars down the 217 Highway — with campus directions in an attempt to prevent Move-In Day chaos.

working with students," she said. "I love this job! It's crazy, it's exciting, fun and stressful in a good way."

Threat also explained certain academic goals she hopes to work toward during the year.

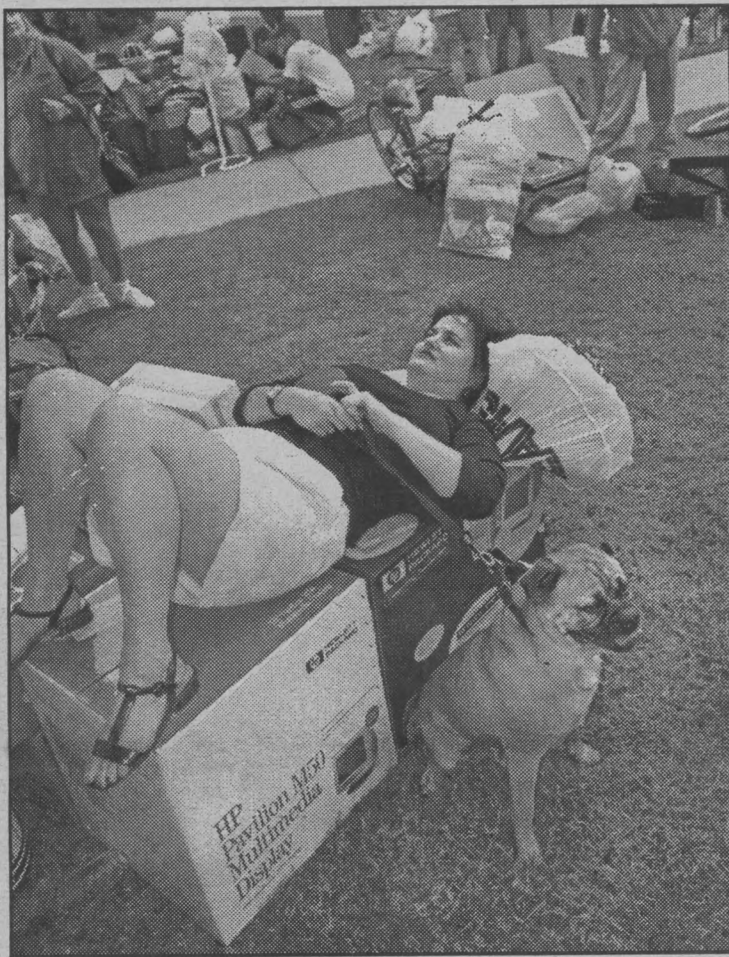
"[We want] to try to make the Santa Rosa environment more of an academic hall. It's had the reputation of a party hall and we want to

change that," she said. "[Residents] can have a good time but still respect each other's rights."

Santa Rosa Hall Resident Director Ryan Greene said that stable living quarters will bolster freshman grade point averages.

"Our main goal is to provide a

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A recent arrival and her companion take a load off during Move-In Day on Sunday when swarms of incoming and returning students descended upon the residence halls.

Week of Welcome Programs Ease Transition to UCSB

BY EMILY WEST
Staff Writer

A week of diverse activities hope to bring on-campus residents fun, excitement and an opportunity to begin discovering the wide world of UCSB.

Week of Welcome, which runs from Sunday, Sept. 20, through Sunday, Sept. 27, will attempt to bring residents together during a period of transition. Events ranging from dances to cultural awareness socials are organized and conducted by the elected officers of the Residence Halls Association, resident assistants and volunteers. The purpose of WOW is to make the journey into college life as painless as possible, according to RHA president and junior communication major Mike Shinn.

"[Our] main goal is to help ease the transition from high school to college," he said.

Shinn said that because different activities will appeal to different people, he has worked hard to accommodate everyone.

"Every night there's at least one major activity. Everything is designed for a variety of people," he said.

RHA student leadership coordinator Lisa Slavid said the week is partly geared to help students make



Chancellor Yang helps to welcome incoming freshmen Wednesday by serving a cool ice cream cone.

friends.

"Our main goal is to give people a chance to get to know the campus and the opportunity to meet each other, form their social groups, and to encourage folks to get involved," she said.

According to Slavid, WOW is a perfect way for students to get a

taste of the varied groups that are represented on the UCSB campus.

"The activities are about celebrating diversity and the richness of the different groups we have here at UCSB," she said. "[The dance on Sunday night] was a huge success, and Move-In Day went pretty smoothly. I've heard pretty

good things so far."

Dean of Students Yonic Harris said students should take advantage of the week to explore and have fun.

"I would encourage students to take advantage of this time before classes start because this is the only chance they will have to enjoy activities that don't compete with their class schedules," she said.

Junior business economics major Rick Nanda, an RA, said that new students have enjoyed each other's company.

"Everyone is really connecting with each other. I see a lot of doors open in my hall and that makes me happy because that's the key to meeting people," he said.

Undeclared freshman Brenda Encinas said that her favorite WOW activity was listening to comedienne and inspirational speaker Bertice Berry.

"Everyone is friendly," Encinas said. "Bertice Berry was awesome. She kept me laughing. I'm having a good time."

Undeclared freshman Robert Spach said that WOW has been a positive and informative experience.

"It's a great way to ease into the freedom of dorm life and a great way to know about what's going on

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Walkers To Take Strides for Disease

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA
Staff Writer

One thousand people are expected to walk the sands at a local beach to help those struggling with a fatal disease.

The Heart and Sole AIDS Walk to benefit Pacific Pride, the AIDS Project Central Coast, will be held at Leadbetter Beach in Santa Barbara on Oct. 3. According to Pacific Pride Director of Development Heather Stevenson, there are 184 diagnosed AIDS cases in Santa Barbara. Pacific Pride serves those with AIDS and HIV, as well as their dependents, with case management, a food pantry, hot meals and social workers.

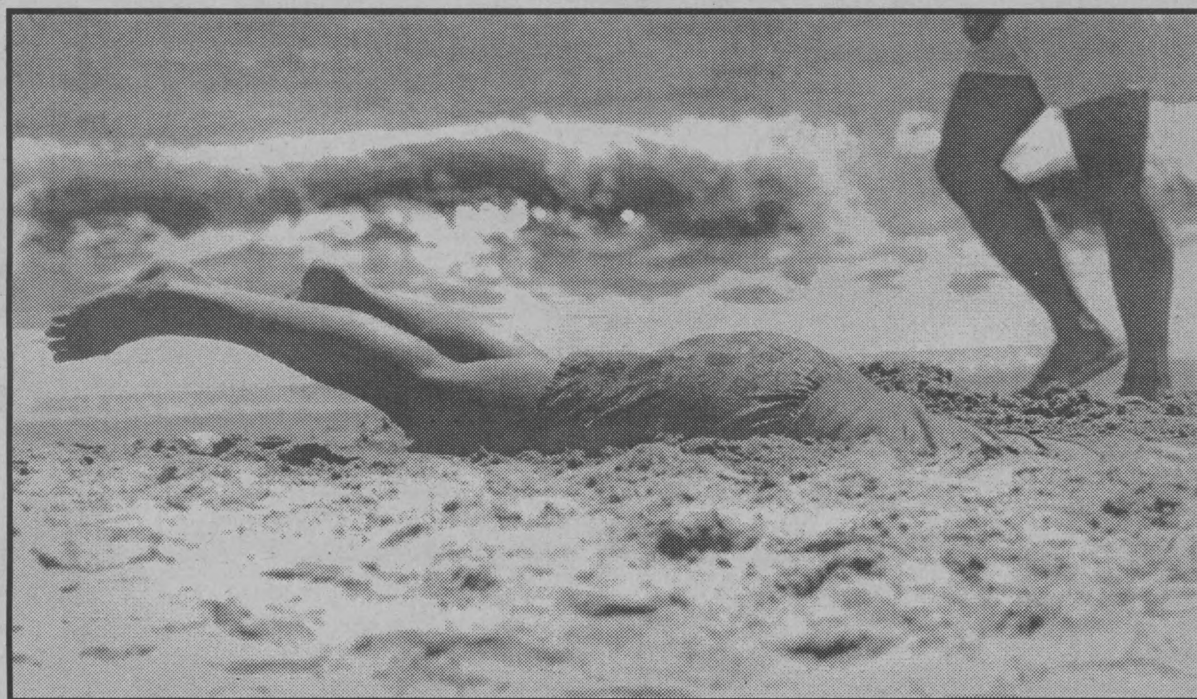
"In any given month we usually serve about 250 people," Stevenson said.

According to Stevenson, the organization hopes for a strong showing this year to boost their income for the coming year, with each of the walkers having many personal sponsors.

"Two years ago we raised

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Weather

Tick-tock, tick-tock, Monday is approaching (that means the new school year for those still hungover from Discovery Days)! Now it's time for new students to brush away high school memories. Your UCSB career has started since the two fun-filled days of Summer Orientation.

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Authorities Close Beaches Due to Contamination

By Emily West
Staff Writer

Multiple beach closures and advisories in the Santa Barbara area this summer have left many beach-goers high and dry.

Recent tests conducted under the Santa Barbara County Environmental Health Services' Ocean Monitoring Program have revealed bacteria levels that exceed Federal Environmental Protection Agency standards. As a result, advisories have been posted and waters have been periodically closed. Some beaches, such as Rincon, have been closed for almost the entire summer.

Gerry Winant, an environmental health and ocean monitoring specialist, said most of the testing is done near creek outlets to the sea.

"The bacteria comes from a lot of different sources. The primary conduit for the bacteria to get into the ocean are the creeks," he said. "We are getting what's called urban runoff, and that's a result of people not properly disposing of their waste products."

Winant blamed the past winter's storms for increased contamination this summer.

"El Niño has had a pretty big impact this year. There is a lot more water in the creeks these days than in previous years," he said. "Since creeks act as the transport medium for the bacteria, when a creek is flowing the bacteria levels are high, and when a creek is closed off by a sandbar or some-



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High contamination levels in the ocean have left many a surfer stranded this summer. These two surfers attempted to enjoy dry land to avoid the infested coastal waters.

thing, the bacteria levels go way down."

Although storms can fuel the transportation of contaminants into the ocean, the rains are not the cause of the bacterium in question, which include coliform and fecal coliform, according to Winant.

"I think the problem is more localized to problems from poor maintenance of septic systems and not cleaning up after

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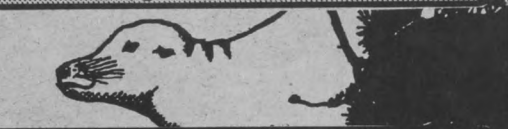
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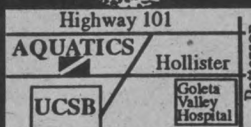
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Your quick guide to where the school has been as you head to where you're going.

Whether it's your first year or your fifth, classes are returning to your life, and you are returning to the many buildings and halls scattered across campus. If you've ever wondered how these buildings were named such gems as Girvetz, Snidecor or Caesar Uyesaka, we invite you read on and learn about the people for whom some campus buildings are named — people who once walked this campus and, in their own way, may never leave.

Names have also had a distinct impact on the school's status. The first name the school claimed at its beginning was the Anna S.C. Blake Manual Training School. In 1909 the campus took on a new name — Santa Barbara Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics. Under these names the school taught cooking and sewing as its core curriculum.

When the school began to offer elementary teacher credentials in 1919, its name changed to the Santa Barbara State Normal School. Yet before the change of

academic focus came a change of location as the school moved in 1913 from what is now downtown to the Riviera.

A few years after the move, in 1921, the school claimed the new name of Santa Barbara State Teachers College. Carrying that name, the school began to offer an AB degree in education.

Although the name changed once more in 1935 to Santa Barbara State College and finally to a UC school in 1944, its location did not move again until it came to its present location, then a marine base, in 1954.

As the school settled into its Goleta location, it gradually replaced the barracks with the buildings seen today. Today's buildings reflect more than the relatively short time UCSB has spent on the coast, they honor the school's leaders of the past.

Read on to find out more about some of those who helped shape the school's history and its metamorphosis from a school of sewing and cooking to biochemical engineering and from downtown to the coast. UCSB, you've come a long way baby.

STORKE

Storke Tower, which at 175 feet is the tallest building in the tri-county area, was named after Thomas More Storke in 1968. At the tower's base lies Storke Plaza and the Storke Communications Building.

During his life, Storke held many roles in the Santa Barbara community, including actively supporting the Santa Barbara Airport and the Lake Cachuma Dam. Storke was also a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper publisher and created the *Santa Barbara News-Press*.

In the school community he not only donated funds for the building bearing his name, he lobbied to transform Santa Barbara State College into a UC school. He played a part in UCSB's move to its current location and shortly after served as a UC regent from 1955 to 1960.

Thirty years later Storke Tower still stands as a distinguishing feature of the UCSB campus. Yet what was once perceived as a sign of increased media presence on campus — for housing UCSB's print and broadcast journalism centers — now represents something different. Sophomore business economics major Mike Rodriguez said, "It looks like a phallic symbol. It's the kind of building you'd want to go to the top of to see the campus."



Daily Nexus File Photo

Thomas More Storke was a UC regent, a prominent politician in the Santa Barbara community and the creator of the *Santa Barbara News-Press*.

PHELPS

Within Phelps Hall, a building dedicated to Clarence L. Phelps in January of 1970, resides the Graduate School of Education and some of the College of Letters & Science departments. From 1918 to 1944, Phelps was the president of Santa Barbara State College. He was also the first Provost of UCSBC, a position that he held until 1946. He is noted for having brought the William Wyles collection to the school's library.

His wife, Mildred L. Phelps, also contributed to UCSB. She was the Dean of Women from 1924 to 1933. She is also noted for having started the sorority system for UCSB.

Though in Phelps' time computers weren't yet invented, today the building bearing his name is known for its high-tech machines. "It's a really resourceful building — just having all the computer-related stuff in one place," said Glenda Sawada, a junior biology major. "It's an easy stop for students to access their e-mail or do their projects."



La Cumbre

Clarence L. Phelps was president of Santa Barbara State College from 1918 to 1944 and the first provost of UCSBC from 1944 to 1946.

DAVIDSON

Davidson Library currently houses 2 million volumes and is the largest library between Los Angeles and the Bay Area. It was named after Dr. Donald C. Davidson, who served as UCSB's chief librarian from 1947 to 1956. During his term he is said to have increased the library's collection from 30,000 volumes to 1.2 million volumes. He accepted a change in responsibility in 1956 when he became Dean of the Division of Applied Arts, and later retired in 1977.

Despite the library's extensive resources, students today often don't fully utilize the collection. According to junior economics major Marisol Jamarillo, "Most students see the library just as a place to study for finals. I work here and I don't see people much, but during finals and midterms everyone comes."



La Cumbre

Donald C. Davidson held the positions of chief librarian and the Dean of the Division of Applied Arts.

CHEADLE

The current administration building is named for Vernon Cheadle. Born in South Dakota and educated at Harvard, his 15 years at UCSB, from 1962 to 1977, were spent as chancellor.

During his chancellorship 27 new buildings were constructed, perhaps due largely to his success as a serious fundraiser. He increased the available Ph.D. programs from two to 27, and the Graduate School of Education and the colleges of Engineering and Creative Studies were formed.

Cheadle is credited with having created a special commission on I.V. to address issues facing that community, following the divisive I.V. riots in 1970.

Cheadle may have been one of a kind, but the building bearing his name is seen as anything but. "Personally I think it's not much different from other buildings," said second-year graduate of comparative literature Sa Zhang. "I seldom go there."



La Cumbre

Vernon Cheadle served as chancellor from 1962 to 1977.

CAMPBELL

Campbell Hall is named for John and Ina Therese Campbell. Ina, an art collector with a particular interest in Asian art, was involved with UCSB and the community.

When she died in 1952 she willed almost half her fortune of nearly \$2 million to what was then UCSBC. Her gift left its mark in the form of an 800-seat lecture hall and annual scholarships. Her husband John was not as directly involved in the community, but she insisted that her spouse should also be recognized.

The building was dedicated in the couple's name in 1962, and a plaque inscribed with their names at Campbell Hall also commemorates the generous monetary donation of the couple.

According to undeclared sophomore Jeremy Fischbeck, Campbell Hall, which is the biggest hall in the UC system, has its own distinct image. "It's a unique experience to have a class there because it's so large," he said. "When you have a class there you know it's going to be huge and that you'll be so far from the professor. Taking notes is hard because you just look at everyone."

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Few Options Left to New Renters

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA
Staff Writer

The housing crunch has a few students feeling the squeeze.

The search for housing in Isla Vista can be a difficult job at any time of year, but for those who have waited until the beginning of school, rooms are definitely in limited supply, according to UCSB Community Housing Office Manager Roane Akchurin.

"People who are doing it this late can't be that picky," she said. "You just have to open your mind to different kinds of housing. ... Primarily what is out there right now is people looking for roommates. Empty units are few and far between."

The most important thing for people to do is to go to the CHO, and once they are there, to be realistic about what is available, Akchurin said.

"People need to lower their expectations," she said. "People who are persistent will normally find something."

Akchurin emphasized that rooms for rent in private homes have many advantages, although most private residences are in Goleta and not as convenient for students.

"Those are usually a good option because all the [phone, water and gas] hookups are already done," she said.

Property owner Ed St. George, who owns

buildings in I.V. and Santa Barbara, said the housing shortage is obvious throughout the area.

"Downtown is probably even worse than I.V. right now," he said. "We had 40 or 50 calls in one day about a place."

Akchurin cautioned those without homes to carefully document the condition of a residence — when or if they get one — and to look for month-to-month leases because getting out of contracts is difficult.

"We are really encouraging the [move-in] videotaping," she said. "At the last minute it's not always the cream of the crop, so it's best to protect yourself."

Senior accounting major Amy Ho has been looking for a two-bedroom house in Goleta or downtown Santa Barbara to share with three friends. She said the problem is not that there are no spaces available, but that there are too many people looking at each space.

"My friends and I have been looking for a month now," Ho said. "I think landlords and managers give priority to young couples over students."

The CHO prints out available listings, posts want ads from every paper from Lompoc to Carpinteria, and provides a roommate matching service. According to Akchurin, there are still a few spaces available at Signet Hall and Tropicana Gardens. CHO can be reached at 893-4371.

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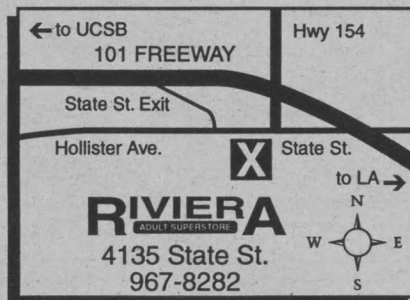
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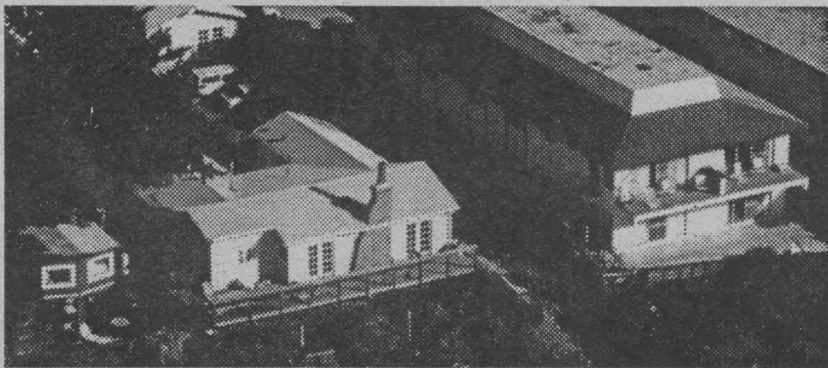


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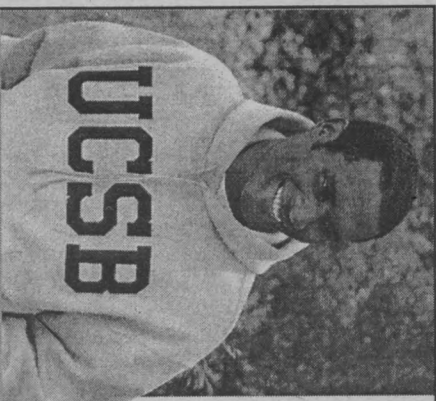
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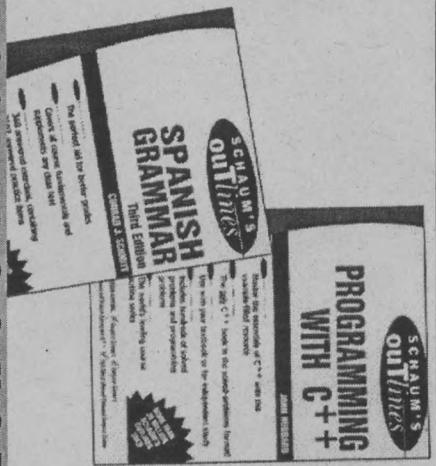
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Staff Writer

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The recently opened I.V. Teen Center offers the newest way to help out. According to Teen Center Director Ramon Miramontes, the center's schedule works around the UCSB calendar because its strength comes from a staff of UCSB volunteers.

"We need tutoring after school hours for junior high and high school kids in math, English and the sciences," he said. "There is a coordinator who pairs up the teens with tutors. There's also a computer lab, and people who know about computers could donate

time to help with computer literacy. There is also a recreation program that has a buddy program, where we want to match up university males and females with kids for a mentorship-type program."

Miramontes said the teen center has added responsibilities because of the need for a bilingual staff.

"We take on a lot," he said. "We are the only center in the area and we service the surrounding Goleta area as well as I.V. Most of the kids have limited English skills and 90 percent of the kids are Latino, and half the staff is bilingual."

The I.V. Recreation and Park District also receives most of its volunteers from the university, according to I.V.RPD Executive Secretary Mandy Bjorklund. As a student stays longer with the I.V.RPD, more in-depth opportunities become available, she added.

"There are volunteer opportunities for weeding and maintenance, as well as programs with the children's recreations programs, which include tasks of general supervision and playing games with kids or refereeing," Bjorklund said. "For work study, we have a variety of projects throughout the year — in the office doing clerical work, a position with grounds, or through the children's program. Come in, find opportunities, and help out with the parks."

Bjorklund added that another program helps keep the streets of I.V. cleaner.

"There is also the Adopt-a-Block program, run by Dana Green who just graduated from UCSB. [It] is a street [maintenance] program where you choose, or are designated, a block to clean on a weekly basis in exchange for coupons," she

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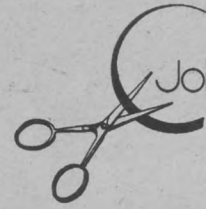
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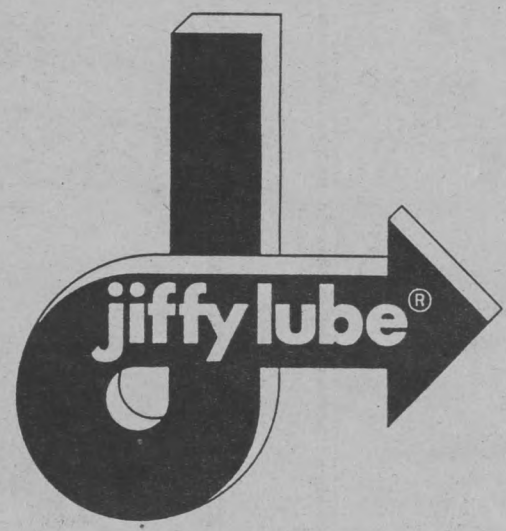
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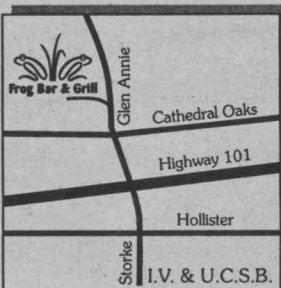
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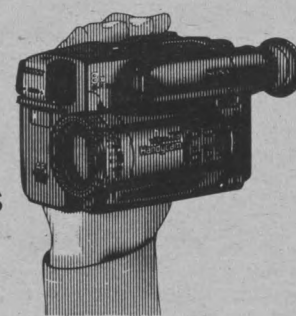
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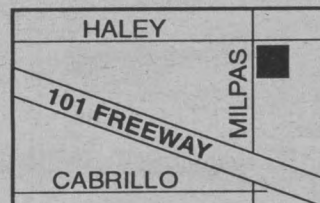
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BY TONY BIASOTTI
Staff Writer

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The I.V. Foot Patrol has escalated police presence for the fall, according to Sgt. Mike Burrige, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. public information officer. Although the additional officers are assigned to deal with problems relating to I.V. Halloween, they

are already on staff and will be available for the first few weekends of school as well, he said.

"We've added four additional deputies in the afternoon and evening shifts as an enforcement action leading up to Halloween," Burrige said.

According to Lt. Butch Arnoldi, the IVFP commander, the department's "no tolerance" policy for Isla Vista in the months leading up to Halloween has been renamed the "Full Education and Orientation" process because of an added emphasis on community relations and education.

During this period, which lasts from Sept. 11 until Halloween, there will be a minimum of 15 officers working every Friday and Saturday night. Arnoldi added that the Foot Patrol's policy of zero tolerance toward noise- and alcohol-related offenses will continue, despite the name change.

"Full education means we're available to anyone and everyone who wants us to come and speak," he said. "No tolerance" means that Sunday through Thursday, if you have any loud music

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"[I want] to challenge students and encourage them to take risks ... expand their own boundaries and get involved in as many things as they can," he said.

According to Whidden, a major concern for freshmen is familiarizing themselves with UCSB's layout.

"The biggest problem so

far is getting acquainted with the campus," he said. "The biggest challenge they face is getting to know all the resources UCSB offers. I'm just trying to help them understand what UCSB is all about and what it has to offer."

Freshman English major Andrea Pearlsteine said that she is happy about several of the opportunities that attending UCSB and living in the residence halls are providing for her.

"I'm just excited to be on my own. I look forward to meeting new people and the new experience," she said. "Classes here are so much better than in high school because you can pick what


you want to do."

Santa Rosa resident Pat Carrington, a freshman business economics major, is looking forward to the social scene provided by the residence hall.

"I want to meet all the people in my dorm and possibly get some studying done in between," he said.

Students aren't the only ones adjusting to the changes of a new school year. Parents are also dealing with a mixture of emotions, as Rodeina Davis expressed after moving her daughter Natalie into San Miguel.

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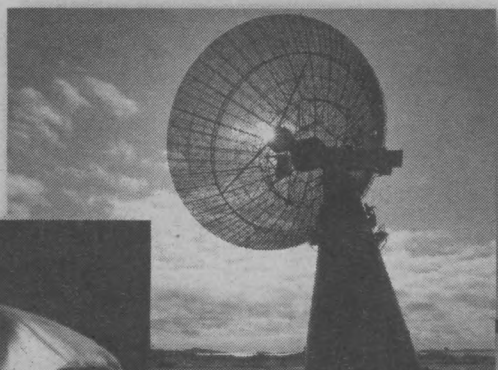
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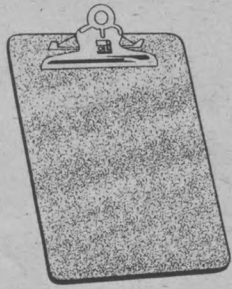
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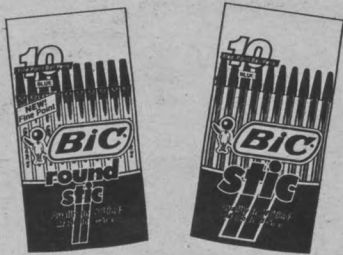


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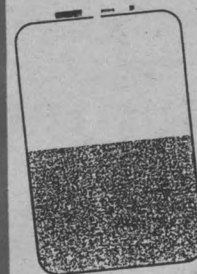
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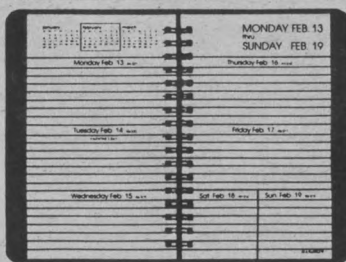


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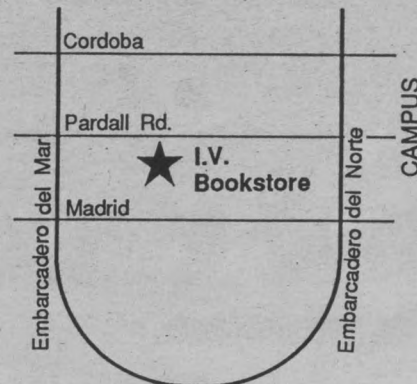
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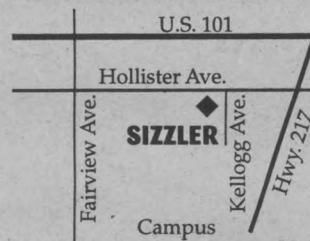


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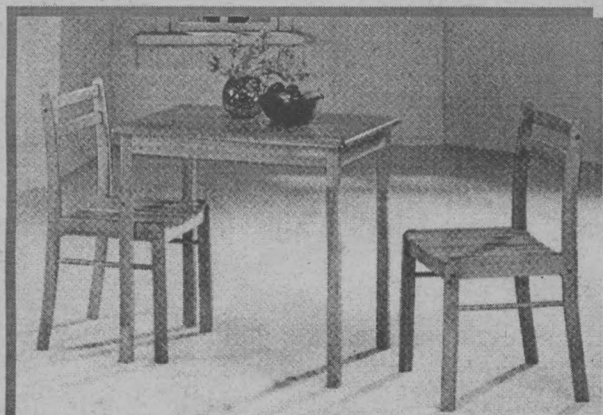
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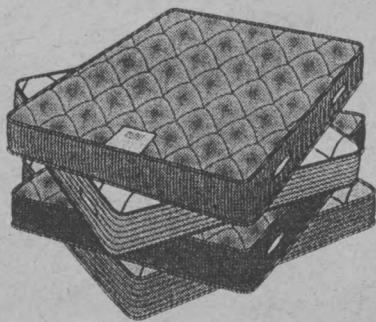


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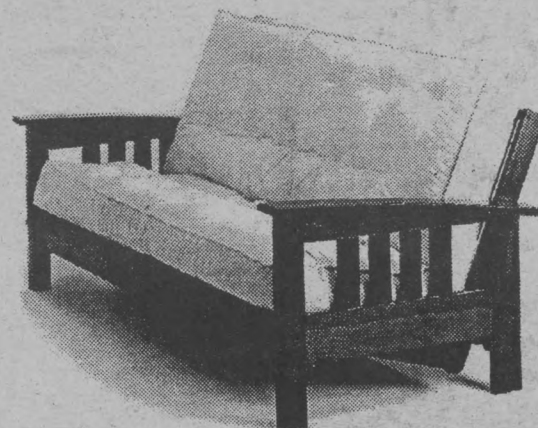


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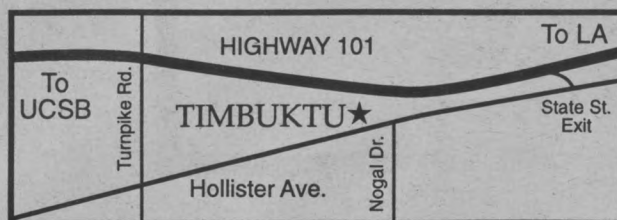


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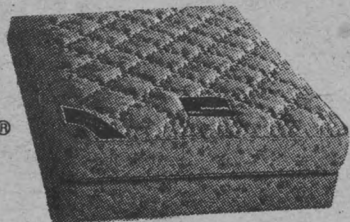


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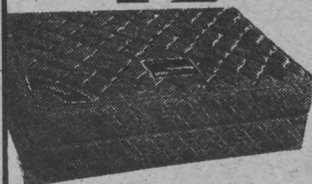
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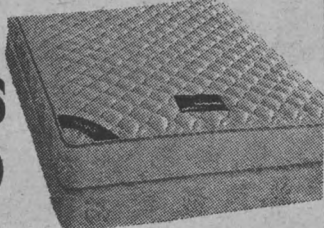
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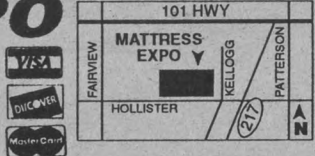


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\$162,000, but last year it dropped — we raised \$36,000," she said. "Support has dropped off because people think there's a cure. ... I don't know what to expect this year."

The walk has the secondary goal of raising awareness in the community about the disease, according to David Selberg, director of community relations for Pacific Pride.

"Younger people have a feeling of being invincible, but now [AIDS] is a part of every community," he said. "We have young people in our program, straight people in our program, even

mothers in our program."

According to Selberg, local sponsors such as Sanford Winery will help with printing costs, while local radio stations, KEYT television and the *Independent* are giving free advertising to get the word out to the public.

Volunteers are needed on the day of the walk to help with technical preparations, like registration and setup, according to Stevenson.

"We have a couple hundred volunteers come down to help, and that's where UCSB students are usually the most help," she said.

Food and entertainment will be provided for volunteers and walkers following the event, according to

Stevenson.

"After the walk we have a lot of fun," she said. "Soul City Survivors are playing this year."

Isla Vista resident and Santa Barbara City College student Heather Cline-Scott is participating in this year's walk.

"I just feel it's a really good cause," she said. "The disease itself has such an impact on our society. It just needs some special attention."

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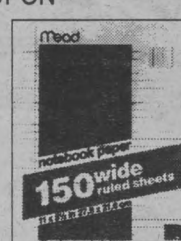
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and how to get involved," he said.
Slavid encouraged people to get involved in the remaining events if they haven't been participating

throughout the week.
"Give it a try," she said.
"This is a great way to meet people and to get out there and be somebody in your class. You are going to be with these people. for the next four or five years."

Shinn is confident that people will enjoy themselves if they participate in the activities.
"People are going to have to try not to have fun this week," he said.

BEACH

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pets," he said.
According to Winant, there may also be unreported contaminants in the waves.
"There's more than bacteria in the water, but that is all that we test for," he said. "We don't test for disease or chemicals because of expense and because we want to report test results to the public as quickly as possible."
According to Keith Zandona, Santa Barbara Surfrider Foundation chair, swimming in contaminated water can result in health problems.

time."
The Ocean Monitoring Program began four years ago when the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors decided to provide funding for the program, according to Winant.

"It started in September of 1996. We've always thought [testing] was important, [but] it took some bad publicity in the national news media to force the board to give us funding," he said.

Although, according to Winant, there is no systematic clean-up effort in effect, Zandona said his organization is doing what it can to help.

"It's a big concern in our chapter right now. All we can do is influence the proper governmental bodies to do their jobs," he said.

Doug Gotthard, a local surfer and a mechanical engineering graduate student, said most surfers do not pay attention to beach closures or advisories.

"I've never stayed out of the water for anything like that," he said. "Nothing is going to keep surfers out of the water if there are good waves."

"[It causes] throat, ear, nose, sinus infections [and] intestinal problems, too. There has been a lot of rumor that people have gotten hepatitis in the county as well," he said. "Everyone I know is getting sick who surfs Rincon regularly."



Zandona said he is pleased by Environmental Health Services' current efforts.

"We didn't even have tests five years ago," he said. "[Surfers] have been getting sick for three, four, five years. I think it's about

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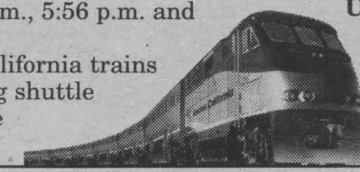
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St. Mark's University Parish priest Father Rubin Patino said there are both religious and secular volunteer opportunities sponsored by the church.

"The Tuesday morning food pantry feeds 80 to 100 families per week," he said. "All you have to do is come in Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. That is the most immediate project, and it runs year-round. There are other opportunities also — people can go to the jail or nursing homes and things like that."

Third District Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas

said that students who want to get involved with the community have an assortment of jobs available, and the opportunity to create projects of their own.

"The Community Advisory Committee advises [3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall] on issues from recycling to road programs," he said. "If we implement something we'll get volunteers."

For more information on volunteer opportunities, students can contact the IVRPD at 968-2017, the Teen Center at 685-9170, St. Mark's Church at 968-1078 and Marshall's office at 568-2197.

PARTY

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after 10 p.m., you will get a ticket — no warnings. On Friday and Saturday, after [midnight, if you have] any loud music, you will get a ticket — no warnings."

I.V. resident and Santa Barbara City College student Melissa Horndek offered newcomers to the I.V. party scene a little advice to keep them out of trouble.

"Carry your cup upside-down, don't pee in public, try not to talk shit to cops, try not to get your testosterone all in a bundle, and if you don't want negative attention, don't dress like a whore," she said.

Lt. Geoff Banks, who was

the IVFP commander a year ago, said the first weekend of the school year has replaced Halloween as Isla Vista's most popular weekend to get arrested.

"Last year we had around 200 citations and arrests for predominantly alcohol offenses [the first weekend]," he said. "At Halloween there were 13 [arrests and citations]."

Junior biology major James Howard said he expects this year's first weekend to be filled with just as many parties as last year's.

"I think it's going to be crazy," he said. "There's going to be girls everywhere."

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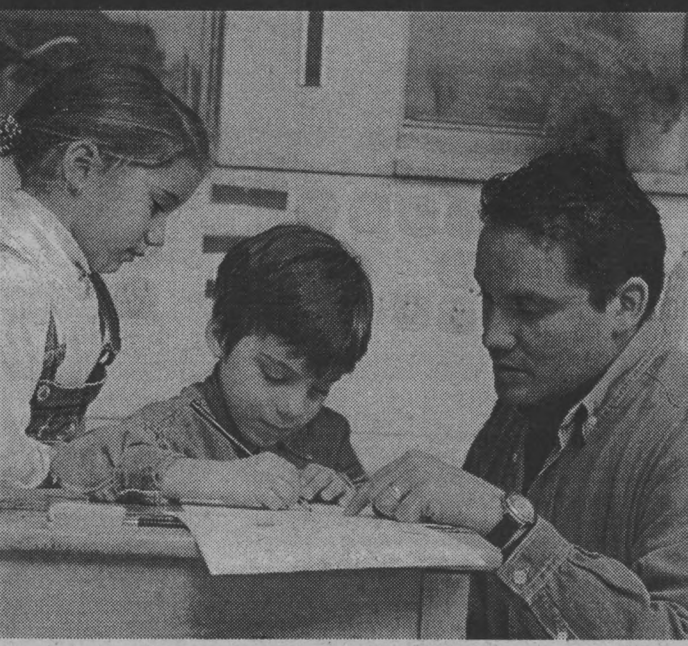


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- Judging will be facilitated by the UCSB Art Department
- All entries must be received by **December 11, 1998**

Winners will be announced during first week of Winter quarter.
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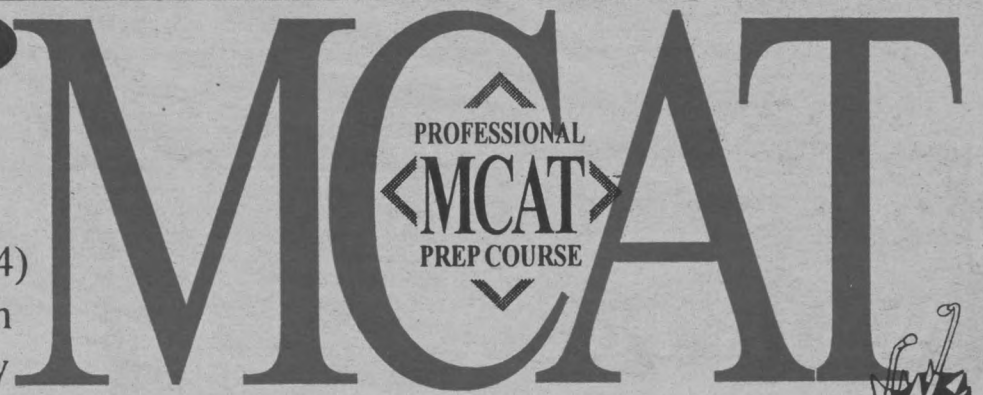
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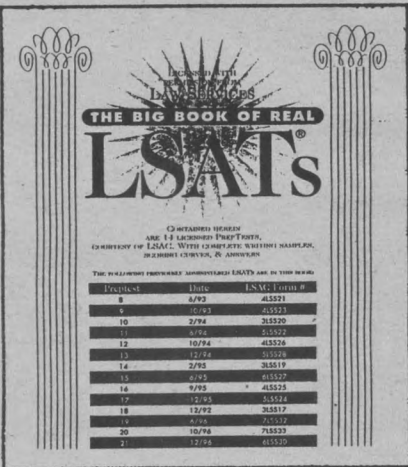


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