

# DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 59 No. 132

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, May 18, 1979



## HISTORY OF IV



## HEADLINERS

**LA JOLLA** — The highest dropout rate in the nine-campus University of California system is at U.C. San Diego, and Chancellor William McElroy said most of those who drop out do so for non-academic reasons. An advisory group told McElroy that the lack of a football team and an organized social life could be behind the eventual defection of almost 60 percent of the freshmen.

**OAKLAND** — A new murder trial for Huey Newton is scheduled for July 30, after the Black Panther party leader lost his most recent attempt to have the charges dismissed. Judge John Coopert gave no reason Wednesday as he denied the dismissal request in an Alameda County superior court hearing. Newton's first trial on charges of murdering a teenage prostitute on an Oakland street four years ago ended in a hung jury earlier this year.

**LAS VEGAS** — Nevada Governor Bob List's office said California and Nevada officials have barred nuclear waste shipments by several firms and hospitals involved in the transport of contaminated material which caught fire at a Beatty, Nevada, dumping ground. Bill Phillips, an aide to List, said the two state governments placed the ban on the firms until an investigation into alleged packaging improprieties is completed.

**NORFOLK, VIRGINIA** — The navy confirms that the company which designed the crippled Three Mile Island reactor also made a reactor component which malfunctioned aboard an aircraft carrier last month. Babcock and Wilcox supplied the part involved in a coolant leak from one of the two nuclear reactors on the carrier "Nimitz." The leak was discovered last Thursday while the ship was conducting routine flight operations off the East Coast. Reportedly, no radiation escaped.

**KAMPALA** — Tanzanian and Ugandan troops continue their northward advance in an attempt to eliminate the two remaining strongholds of forces loyal to Idi Amin. The whereabouts of the deposed dictator remain unknown, but his soldiers are expected to make their last stand in the northwestern portion of Uganda.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Printed by the Goleta Today.

**LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:**  
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO  
CHANGE GRADING OPTIONS FOR  
SPRING QUARTER. PETITIONS ARE  
AVAILABLE IN THE REGISTRAR'S  
OFFICE.

**Today &  
Tomorrow  
See you there!**



## Award Winner Petro Lectures on Importance of Films as History

By CINDY WETHE

Patrice Petro, recipient of the Buchanan Award as the history department's outstanding senior said in a lecture she presented Wednesday that the film studies major is not particularly respected as an academic pursuit whereas the history major is, and "the study of one required the study of the other."

The award, established in 1974 to honor Professor R. Russell Buchanan goes to a single outstanding senior history major. According to Joachim Remak, History department chair, the selection process is quite an ordeal.

After professors nominate students, the candidate's grade point average is checked and those not meeting established standards are deleted. Interviews then follow between qualified candidates and a committee of history professors who make the final decision.

The Buchanan Award is special, Remak commented, as it provides the only opportunity on campus for an undergraduate to present a lecture.

Petro delivered a lecture reflecting her academic interests in history and film, "A Serious Look at the Saturday Matinee: Does Film Have a Place in History?"

She stressed the effect films have on peoples' perspectives of history, and the importance, as a result, of the film maker's knowledge and comprehension of the epoch being portrayed.

Petro added that films provide a great deal of information, not merely a one-sided view (as in documentaries) but a multi-sided view that makes a figure more comprehensible. In connection with this, she commented on the immediacy films often have with the events they portray, citing the

example of Charlie Chaplin's film of Hitler, which was produced in 1940, and would not have been possible in 1945 with what was known of Hitler then.

Petro also mentioned the influences of individuals on the film making process. The personal views of directors and producers shape the message in the film, she commented, noting in particular the effect of the arrival of German film-makers in Hollywood in the 1920's-30's, and the differing

images they presented of Germany.

Petro singled out historians as people who must be careful in their interpretations of films. Historians, Petro noted, too often have their own set idea of a particular epoch and try to judge a film from that perspective.

Petro concluded by emphasizing the complexity of film as something far more than just a diversion.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT:** Colloquium-Ted Gamelin "Subharmonicity, Plurisubharmonicity and Uniform Algebras," 4 p.m. SH 6607F.

**SANTA BARBARA INDIAN CENTER:** Rally to save Point Conception. Gather together in peace to help the Indian people stop corporate and political abuse of human rights and religious freedom. Come to our rally today at noon at Alameda Park - downtown Santa Barbara noon to one.

**COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE:** Today is the deadline for change of grading option. Petitions must be in the Registrar's Office by 5:00.

**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE:** Need housing? Call 961-2284 and listen to a recording of today's new listings.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS:** Applications for all Associated Students, Academic Senate and Administrative Advisory Committees are available in the A.S. Office (3rd floor of the Ucen). All dedicated, interested students are encouraged to apply. Deadlines for applications are May 25th.

**SOUTH COAST PEOPLE AGAINST THE DRAFT: ANTI-DRAFT RALLY PLANNING.** Help plan rally and debate for next Wednesday, 6 p.m. Ucen Lobby.

**HILLEL:** Shabbat Services and Potluck dinner at the URC, 6:30. Guest speakers and discussion on "Being Jewish in Israel vs. Being Jewish in America." All are welcome.

THIS WEEKEND

**UCSB CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Slide show: "EUREKA" - a multi-media slide show with five projectors and three speakers! Free. Sat., May 19, 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1610.

**CBC:** Banquet & Dance Sat. May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn (Calle Real).

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Louise Gerber: One Woman Show displaying works of First Place Winner of the Women's Center Third Annual Jureid Art Show. Artist's Reception: Sunday 3-5.

## ATTENTION: GRADUATING SENIORS

*The following information will answer some of the questions you may have in regard to Commencement.*

The initial plans for the Commencement Exercises scheduled for June 16 and 17 called for the Social Sciences to be divided into two ceremonies according to the last names of graduates. Discussion by various graduating seniors and several of the departments involved, suggested a better division should be found which would keep all majors in a particular field of study, in the same ceremony.

Those of you who completed degree requirements at the end of the fall and winter quarters, or who expect to complete them in June or during summer session are invited to participate in the Commencement Programs. These programs are planned to honor you for your academic achievement and to provide an opportunity for your family and friends to join in this tribute to you.

The Commencement Exercises will be held on the lawn area behind the Faculty Club near the lagoon. The ceremonies will be traditional with Chancellor Robert Huttenback presiding. We personalize the event by reading the name of each graduate as he or she crosses the stage.

You may rent caps and gowns beginning May 21 at the campus bookstore for a fee of \$9.50. These are to be returned, following the Commencement Exercises, to the assembly location at the Speech Department. In addition, you may obtain Graduation announcements at the bookstore. Tickets are not necessary in order to attend the ceremonies.

Students in the College of Creative Studies will have their Commencement Exercises on June 9 at 5:00 pm in the Santa Rosa Lounge. Engineering Students will have their ceremonies on June 16 at 8:00 pm. Contact your department for additional information.

All graduating seniors should receive a newsletter with additional information within the next week. If you do not, you should check with the Graduation Matters Department in the Registrars Office on the first floor of the Administration Building. Please remember that you are responsible to follow up on your records in order to be sure that you have filled all of the requirements necessary for the completion of your degree.

Should you have additional questions please direct them to the information table which will be set up in the lobby of the Administration Building beginning Monday, May 21.

### COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 16

10 am — Social Sciences Group I  
1 pm — Graduate Division  
3 pm — College of Engineering  
(Program to be held at Engineering Bldg.)

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1979

10 am — Social Sciences Group II  
1 pm — Humanities  
3 pm — Science/Mathematics

ACTUAL SCHEDULING OF ACADEMIC DISCIPLINES  
WILL BE SENT TO YOU IN THE NEWSLETTER.



## Weapons Labs

# Governor Urges U.C. Severance

By GEOFFREY ICKES  
SAN FRANCISCO — Claiming that "weapons production is not an academic function" California Governor Jerry Brown called for the University of California to sever its ties with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory yesterday.

Brown's remarks, made at the meeting of the U.C. Board of Regents in San Francisco, came as

a surprise to those in attendance, and were met not only with applause but also with similar remarks on the part of Regents Stanley Sheinbaum and Yori Wada.

The Regents were discussing the Report of the Energy Advisory Board Weapons Lab's Study Group on the Relationship Between the University of California and the Livermore and Los Alamos Labs, also known as the Buxbaum Report.

The Buxbaum Report has met with extensive criticism for its findings that:

—The University continues to operate the laboratories, and find ways to improve its management of the facilities;

—the major need of the laboratories, as an effective group to discharge the trusteeship function;

—The U.S. Department of Energy "forthwith begin to prepare an alternate arrangement for the operation of the two weapons laboratories."

Brown claimed that the university's assumption of responsibility for the lab's development of nuclear weapons was "an historical accident of World War II that doesn't need to be continued." Brown went on to say that the real "issue" involved was one of recognizing "national interests and university interests. The time has come to separate the two. University involvement and discussion of these labs, as I see it, is an intellectual and emotional cul-de-sac."

This is the first time Brown has publicly supported severance of University ties with the labs, which have developed nuclear weapons for the United States government for 25 years.

(Please turn to p. 6., col.4)

## Leg Council Approves Allocations

By CATHY KELLY  
and  
JERRY CORNFELD

Legislative Council unanimously approved Finance Board's recommended allocations for the recently encumbered A.S. funds at Wednesday's meeting.

The budget was approved after granting the Korean Students Association \$360 out of unallocated reserves. This funding is in addition to monies they will receive through Program Board to sponsor Korean Culture Week. The additional funding will enable the association to maintain an office throughout the school year. Charlie Han, KSA representative, explained that the organization, which numbers 70 people, could schedule events other than a cultural week if funded.

"If you don't give the money, then you are saying that our only purpose is to do that one thing (the

(Please turn to p. 6., col.3)

# DAILY NEXUS



The most famous aspect of Isla Vista's history is the riots which rocked the "campus by the sea" in the early seventies. Isla Vista history, however, is much more than national guardsmen and the Bank of America. For more details see page eight.

## Civic School Leaders Discuss I.V. Revitalization Possibilities

By JODY STRUCK

Possibilities for revitalization of downtown Isla Vista were discussed by several community leaders and university personnel at a meeting Wednesday.

A tour of five Northern California cities with innovative improvement plans was organized and headed by Tony O'Rourke of the university's Office of Student and Isla Vista Affairs.

The "fact finding" excursion

also included Lee Rook, Associate Campus Community Planner, Mark Isaacson, Isla Vista Community Planner, Community Development Coordinator, Curt Greenlaw, Janet Brown of the Isla Vista Community Council, Frank Thompson, former administrative officer of the IVCC and Leslie Donavan, the current administrative officer.

City officials of Santa Cruz, Capitola, Watsonville, Monterey and Salinas discussed their improvement plans with the group. In Wednesday's meeting, the participants discussed elements of other plans which would be appropriate in Isla Vista.

Santa Cruz was considered the most appealing of those cities visited. One feature of the city which drew favorable comment was the location of parking lots behind the buildings. This was done to conceal the lots from view.

Expanding and improving the downtown business area was stressed by Thompson. "Businesses have to be closer together to provide a feasible shopping area," he said, and noted that there is also a role for more professional services in Isla Vista.

According to Thompson, the university is the "largest employer in the county," and members of the committee would like to see some of that business channeled into Isla Vista.

The possibility of a tram between the university and Pardall Road for that purpose was discussed. The tram might be the size of "three golf carts" and would travel on the bike path or the service road leading to the UCen. Thompson thought this would "considerably improve air quality", as Isla Vista could provide an alternative to Goleta for shopping or eating out.

However, it was stressed that a survey of I.V. residents' needs and desires concerning redevelopment would be conducted before any plan was finalized. "The concerns of the people of Isla Vista are paramount," O'Rourke said.

When asked if the concerns of I.V. residents should be weighed as heavily as those of the more established business community, O'Rourke said, "That argument of transiency should be thrown out the window." He insisted that "the residents of a community should

(Please turn to p. 7., col.1)

## Committee Approves Bail Out of Affirmative Action

By BARBARA FRANKLIN

SACRAMENTO — In a 12 hour marathon session, the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education approved a state bail out of U.C.'s Student Affirmative Action Program, approved money for disabled student services, and for a state finance institute.

The legislators approved part of U.C.'s request for disabled student services following a lengthy discussion on how the state and the three segments in higher education plan to meet the future needs of handicapped students.

Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires that qualified handicapped students not be excluded from any college educational program, activity, or service on the basis of handicaps.

Beyond the federal law, the State Legislature passed a resolution in 1976, ACR 201, which states that under representation of disabled persons in higher education should be overcome by 1980.

But to date, most of the state's money that goes for handicapped student services has been directed by the community colleges.

Anticipating more handicapped students in the university and in an effort to comply with federal law, the university is asking the state for \$1.2 million for 1979-80.

However, Governor Jerry Brown gave U.C. only a small portion of its request in January and after pressure from disabled groups and the state's legislative analyst, Brown added more money based on the formula he used for the community colleges.

That formula will give U.C. \$465 for every student estimated to be handicapped, or a total of almost \$500,000 for an estimated 1020 students.

U.C. still claims this is not enough to meet the needs of the students enrolled, and that the expense of providing for graduate and professional student is potentially higher than the community college students because of specialized equipment and tutors that are required.

Accurate figures on handicapped enrollment

at U.C. apparently are hard to obtain because some choose not to identify themselves as handicapped. Also coupled with statistical problems are problems in what constitutes the definition of handicapped.

As a result of yesterday's hearings, a task force will be set up with the university, the California Post Secondary Education Commission, and the State Department of Finance and Rehabilitation to develop consistent policies on disabled student education service programs.

On the subject of student affirmative action, Patrick Callan of CPEC reminded the legislators that the state's goal of overcoming under representation of minorities will not be met by 1980.

He said in working with the higher education establishment on their affirmative action program he has found that schools could better coordinate their efforts and should include more non-college personnel such as local government and community groups in their planning.

Thus far, CPEC has not evaluated individual affirmative action programs because they are young Callan said, adding that this summer, a "comprehensive inventory" of affirmative action programs and their funding, their target group, and their success rate will be available.

Callan, along with U.C. Vice President Alice Cox, blames the failure to get more minorities into the university on the low number of minority students in the qualified enrollment pool—the top 12.5 percent of high school students.

The Subcommittee approved a state "buy-out" of U.C. three part student affirmative action program as recommended by Governor Brown. Currently, the state provides 55 percent of the money for the program which provides counseling to students in junior high and high school as well as financial aid when they reach college. U.C. contributes 45 percent of the funding.

Subcommittee chair John Vasconcellos said he prefers to maintain the current U.C. contribution, but voted for state takeover because

(Please turn to p. 6., col.3)

## State Judicial Council to Assist In Solving Muni Court Woes

By RICHARD KEARN YEP

The Board of Supervisors have asked the State Judicial council to investigate the Municipal Court system and prepare a report of its findings.

Roden feels that the suggestions proposed by the Judicial Council will be of great benefit to the court, especially in having the judges follow the rules.

Attorney Kurt Pyle said that he was waiting for the judicial council's report. he went on to say that it was a "cop out" to blame the problems on the cases which are being required to go through the courts.

"With the proposition 13, there is not much alleviation in that problem," said Pyle.

Last in a series.

Slater gave the Supervisors a presentation regarding the consolidation of certain courts at the Board's Feb.20 meeting. No action was taken on the matter.

Slater was unavailable for comment.

Blanchard feels that the court's problems are those of congestion and will only get worse.

"I don't think that things are ever going to get better, we're too congested, we have too many case filings for the amount of people we have to handle them," Blanchard said.

(Please turn to p. 7., col.1)



# letters

## Defense Laws

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1945 the British Mandate Government in Palestine codified a vast network of repressive laws known as the "Defense Laws," the Jewish community at the time protested vigorously against these laws. For example, in 1946 a future Israeli Supreme Court Justice said: "These laws...contradict the most fundamental principles of law, justice, and jurisprudence...The Defense Laws abolish the rights of the individual and grant unlimited power to the administration."

Mr. Ya'acov Shapiro, who would later become Attorney-General in Israel as well as Minister of Justice, protested in these words: "The system established in Palestine since the issue of the Defense Laws is unparalleled in any civilized country; there were no such laws even in Nazi Germany."

That these same laws have been, since the proclamation of Israel in 1948, the "legal" basis of the Zionist repression of the Palestinians in Israel is a cynical irony.

The Defense Laws grant absolute powers to the Military Governor who oversees all Arab activity. With the magical phrase, "for security reasons," the Governor can and does restrict all Arab movement into and out of any

area. He can and does restrict freedom of speech and of the press — for Arabs only. He can and does arrest Arab citizens without even having to bring charges against them; and he can detain them indefinitely.

Thus under Israeli law it is "legal" for the Military Governor to subject an individual to police supervision, to deny an individual access to his own property, to manipulate his contact with any other people, to deport him from his homeland, and to confiscate or destroy his property.

In 1948 the Zionists confiscated the land and property of the seven hundred and fifty-thousand Palestinians who left their homeland (for a week or two they thought), because of the war. Under International Law this is called "The acquisition of territory by force," and is illegal.

After 1948 about one hundred and

fifty-thousand Palestinians remained rooted in their homeland that had suddenly become the state of Israel. Since the Zionists regard all of Palestine as the land of "the Jewish people," their policy has been to uproot these Palestinians.

Using the Defense Laws the Zionists declared certain property to be closed areas. Many Arabs were thus prevented from cultivating their own farm lands and orchards. Then under the "Exploitation of Uncultivated Lands Law" of 1948, these lands were seized by the Zionists. Other laws made it extremely difficult for Palestinians to document their ownership of their farms, and these lands were also taken by the Zionists.

The ability of the Palestinians to fight back against this "legal" thievery was of course severely restricted because of the Defense Laws. One Palestinian expressed his profound disgust with these Zionist "Catch-22's" by saying (Please turn to p. 5., col. 1)

## Editor Selection

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to bring the following item to students' attention:

On Tuesday, May 22, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. Press Council will hold an open forum to select the editor of the Daily Nexus for next academic

year. We feel that it is very important to have students attend this meeting and question candidates. Please note that the meeting place has been changed to Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

UCSB Press Council

### DOONESBURY



## Nuclear Madness

NUKElear SALTine Blues

Woke up this morning  
Had missiles on my mind  
Walked into my bathroom  
Lord what did I find,  
An ICBM in the bathtub  
A Trident in the sink  
My dog commenced to barking  
I tried but couldn't think,  
I looked out of the window  
Saw mushrooms in the sky  
Rockets from the ocean  
Guess it's time to die,

Hey Mr. Pentagon,  
You say we've got to MIRV  
'Cause those Russians  
Got the nerve,  
Hey Mr. Pentagon,  
It won't really matter  
In the end.

Those missiles came a flyin'  
From grassy covered holes

Children were a cryin'  
As they flew over the poles,  
First they hit Chicago  
Then they hit New York  
There goes Isla Vista  
They're guaranteed to work,  
Missiles multiwarheads  
Multiplies the fun  
Multicolored MADness  
Look out everyone,

Hey Mr. Senator,  
If you don't ratify  
Then chances are we'll fry,  
Hey Mr. Senator,  
You've got to ratify  
That ole SALT II.

Now I'm livin' underground  
On Campbell's soup and Spam  
Groovin' on my stereo  
And smokin' all I can,  
Haven't had a look outside  
For seven months or more  
I don't even know or care



Who won that crazy war,  
I sing this song of MADness  
I sing it as a joke  
But there'll be time for sadness  
When we all go up in smoke,

Hey Mr. Jesus,  
Won't you tell me what went wrong  
This can't go on for long,  
Hey Mr. Jesus,  
Is this the way  
It's destined all to end?

-Robert E. Churney

## Coors Boycott Continues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Coors Beer Boycott has been in existence for two years. Third World groups, gay groups, women's groups, human rights groups, civic and consumer organizations and community leaders have endorsed and actively supported the boycott. The boycott involves issues that affect all of us.

St. Louis is the main market for Coors beer. Forty-five percent of Coors beer sales are in California, and Coors gears its advertising primarily towards the student community.

We must, as future members of the work force, be concerned about the inhumane working conditions of the Adolph Coors Company. The

issues of the boycott are the following: polygraph tests, physical search and seizure, physical examinations upon demand of the company, contract language, discrimination and seniority rights, control of shift changes, layoffs and recalls.

The membership of the representative union of the brewery workers AFL-CIO Local 366, voted to go on strike on April 5, 1977 based on the alleged abuses of Coors management of the issues mentioned above and the alleged failure of the company to negotiate in good faith. 94 percent of the workers voted to go out on strike. Striking workers were permanently replaced with strikebreakers shortly after the

strike began and a consumer boycott of Coors beer was called by the Union. Support for the boycott from a variety of organizations and community leaders soon followed.

We urge you to endorse and actively support the boycott of Coors beer. Your participation in the boycott of Coors is essential for what we believe to be the only effective solution to this controversy — the reinstatement of a union to insure that workers rights are protected. Without your support for the boycott, the workers stand little chance of union representation.

Donald L. McLemon  
GSA Council

## Distorted Story

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The May 15 issue of the Nexus contained an article entitled "Brown, Anti-Apartheid Groups Discuss Divestment Question" which curiously distorted one aspect of the background to this meeting. We are referring specifically to the source of the information that was given to Governor Brown regarding University of California investments in the nuclear power industry.

While UCLA grad student Nathan Gardells is correctly given a great deal of credit for much of the information that was presented to Brown, he was not the original source of this information. Nathan did a great job of researching the story further and he is to be commended for the work that he did, but he could not have done it at all had not the Common Ground newspaper at UCSB not originally come up with the information.

Common Ground, in articles published over a week ago on this campus, pinpointed the stocks and bonds investments of the UC Regents in utilities which own nuclear power plants, including the specific bonds and dollar totals. Nathan Gardells took this information and obtained further details about these stocks by using Security and Exchange Commission materials which are unavailable in Santa Barbara. Before Gardells was contacted about this story, a Common Ground staff member was considering going to Los Angeles to research this same information. Without Common Ground's research, this story would never have come to the attention of Nathan Gardells, of Gov. Brown, or of the California public.

This story is extremely important because it is the first time, to our knowledge, that investments

in the nuclear power industry by public agencies has been made a public issue. The Nexus distorted the source of this information, which existed on their own campus, and did not even extend Common Ground the courtesy of a phone call to find out further details. In fact, when Common Ground first came out with the story, the Nexus expressed reluctance to run a story at all.

This is not the first time that the Nexus has operated in this way concerning Common Ground. Common Ground staffers have repeatedly requested the Nexus to contact them whenever Common Ground is mentioned in a story in the Nexus. We hope that this is the last instance in which the Nexus fails to contact us. Editorials are another matter; both papers have mentioned each other in editorials. We are concerned with the accuracy of news stories.

This raises one final point. Now that the Nexus has come out against nuclear power, and has finally come out against UC's management of the nuclear weapons labs, will the Nexus take a stand against UC involvement in the nuclear power industry?

David Raymond  
Common Ground

We find Mr. Raymond's letter an interesting study in hypocrisy. In their last two issues, the Common Ground has spent a great deal of space attacking the Nexus. We were never contacted or asked to comment on any of the articles (editorials?).

Even Mr. Raymond's letter is curious. He claims the Nexus initially hesitated in publishing the article he mentions. Yet he never contacted this paper to verify this. How, then, does he know we were "reluctant?"

It would be nice if we all practiced what we preached....

by Garry Trudeau

## Support Capitol

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing this letter to clarify some misconceptions which may have arisen last Thursday in the May 10th article on the Capitol Hill Program.

The purpose of the article was to focus attention on the Capitol Hill Program, explaining what the program is about, the services it offers to students, and the problems the program is facing while expanding these services.

We at the Capitol Hill office are trying to improve the program so that one day it may be as productive and efficient as the UCLA internship program. Currently, we are using UCLA's program as a model. Comparing the two programs, we have found some differences and are striving to eliminate these flaws in our own program.

The UCLA program has faculty support and encouragement, as well as financing at \$35,000 per year. Though UCSB may be half the size of UCLA, we feel that the A.S. funding of \$1000 per year is not adequate to provide stipends to students (as UCLA does) and fulfill the basic operational costs of the program as it is expanding.

In the article we were quoted as saying that "faculty help is non-

existent." This quote needs some clarification. While we are concerned with the faculty recognition we have received in the past, faculty help has not been "non-existent." Professor Ted Anagnason of the Political Science Department has shown concern through his willingness to sponsor the program this year. In the past, Dr. Davidson, Professor Weatherford, and Kurt Shusterich have actively supported the program.

As we strive towards our goal of providing better services to UCSB students, we are asking support from various professors in other disciplines. We can only hope that these other professors will join in supporting Capitol Hill.

Capitol Hill is a worthwhile program, as anyone who has participated will be quick to respond. But our program is undersupported and underfunded. We need more than people acknowledging that we are a "fine academic program." We need action. We hope that the Administration, faculty, staff, Leg Council and students of this campus will help us achieve our goals.

The Capitol Hill Staff



# Tenants Plight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is a letter sent to the letter to the editor's column of the Santa Barbara News-Press, Santa Barbara News and Review, and the Carpinteria Herald.

To the editor:

The 116 West Ortega Tenants' Union is in the second month of its rent strike against the owner, Walter Barrows, 7406 Stanley Park Road, Carpinteria, Ca. 93013.

Barrows has asked us to pay increases of \$50 and \$100, increases of 22 percent and 33 percent. We ask how can we pay these increases, or any increases when our homes are in violation of local building codes, as verified by a city inspector.

We have contacted Barrows but

he refuses to negotiate with us. He has served a court order to one of the members of the Union, but this won't intimidate us. We are inspired by the actions of other tenant Unions, such as the 201 Ladera St. Union, and the West Side Tenants Union and the Dahlia Court Tenant Union.

Rents have gone skyhigh in Santa Barbara, and the passage of Proposition 13 has not helped tenants as some were led to believe. Something has to be done.

We have urged the City Council of Santa Barbara to immediately pass a moratorium on rent increases, as the City Council's of Los Angeles and San Francisco have previously done. We also asked the City Council to pass an ordinance that would control the



spiral number of unjust and exorbitant rent increases, and that would only allow just causes for evictions, and prohibit retaliatory tenant evictions.

The 116 West Ortega Tenant's Union

## Cartoon Comment!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

DEATH TO ANONYMOUS CARTOON! Who writes that thing anyway? Who pays for that thing? Who reads it?

We took a random poll. 110 percent thought it was; Disgusting! Unenlightening! Chauvinistic! Negative! But most of all, it just isn't funny!

You would think that with all of

the creative and intelligent people on campus, SOMEONE, SOMEWHERE could write a FUNNY cartoon. How about if we spend the money on a syndicate cartoon, or better yet, some other local talent?

Not Laughing In Ortega  
Farfalla Borah  
Patrick Hawe

## 'Common Sense' Initiative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the editorial printed Friday concerning the Gilbert Initiative, a proposed bill which would legalize marijuana. It is hard for me to believe that in this country, old fashioned morals and conservative ideas have such a strong hold as to prohibit the use of pot. In many tests alcohol and cigarettes have proved more harmful, yet these items are still found on the market.

True, it might be a big step to take all at once, but looking at it realistically it is long overdue. More and more people, old and young, are trying pot everyday, regardless of the "law."

Looking at this issue from a more sensible view the legalization of pot would kill two birds with one stone: cutting down organized crime, and giving our own economy a boost. Our government spends millions of tax dollars every year on the FBI and police to control organized crime. But a big part of organized crime is the smuggling and dealing of pot. Therefore legalization would end

these syndicate dealings. And just imagine the boost our economy would receive if the government were to grow, package, and set price controls on the sales of marijuana.

If this bill is to pass, as common sense says it should, the public must open its eyes and view all the economic benefits that can be gained by the legalization of pot.

Thomas S. King

## Defense Laws: Catch-22

(Continued from p. 4)

this: "They take our land. Why? For security reasons! They take our jobs. Why? For security reasons! And when we ask them how it happens that we, our lands and our jobs threaten the security of the state, they do not tell us. Why? For security reasons!"

With Zionist aggression running unchecked in Palestine, it is not the Israelis but the Palestinians who need security guarantees.

Organization of Arab Students, UCSB

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## Group Allocations Discussed

(Continued from p. 3)  
culture week),” Han claimed.  
Common Ground was also funded in the approved budget, receiving \$3,500 in A.S. monies.  
Although Common Ground will receive \$3,500 in A.S. funding, they

will be subject to strict contractual stipulations agreed upon by representatives of the newspaper and Leg Council.

Contract terms require Common Ground to publish six 16-page

## Affirmative Action

(Continued from p. 3)  
the program was stripped of all state money in the Senate Finance Subcommittee. The state buy-out will free up \$1.9 million which U.C. currently contributes to the program from regent funds. Of the money which is freed up \$600,000 must be spent on a new graduate affirmative action program the subcommittee stipulated. The question of where the remaining \$1.3 million will go will be taken up next.

The program was cut out in the Senate and approved in the Assembly. It has become an issue in the Joint Legislative Conference Committee which will meet later on this session to resolve differences in the Senate and Assembly versions of the budget.

The U.C. received harsh criticism from Vasconcellos for taking \$180,000 last year and not spending directly on MESA, Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement program for minority high school students.

Instead, the university has been developing its own “MESA-like” program which won’t be ready to start until summer.

Although U.C. has not spent the money, they still are asking for an additional \$180,000 for 1979-80, a request which was denied by the subcommittee.

MESA’s concept is to establish and fund a “center” at a university level engineering school, which works with two to five local high schools.

issues each year, and a certain amount of advertising. The contract also forces Common Ground to prepare a monthly financial-production progress report for Leg Council. If any of these terms are violated, the paper’s funding must be immediately frozen and returned to the A.S. unallocated reserves. A Leg council vote will not be required to approve this action.

According to Dave Raymond, a member of the Common Ground, the inclusion of advertising requirements in the newspaper necessitates the hiring to a work-study student to perform duties as an advertising clerk. Raymond said that it was “impossible” for a voluntary staff to solicit advertising in addition to writing.

Although funds have been allocated to Common Ground, they cannot be spent until the contract has been signed.

## Brown and Regents

(Continued from p. 3)

His remarks were preceded by an also unexpected chastisement of the regents by Sheinbaum, who called the regents “overly fearful of trying to exercise and oversight control on the labs.”

Sheinbaum went on to say that the Regents had not been responsive enough to critics of their involvement in efforts to evaluate the feasibility of further management of the labs.

“I fail to see what function the university serves towards these labs,” Sheinbaum said. “There’s a lack of subjective feeling as to what the relationship should be between the university and the labs, and vice versa. All the talk on the university’s role has been sterile and vacuous.”

Sheinbaum’s remarks were echoed by Regent William Coblenz, who said that “the regents, myself included, have been sadly negligent in their determination of the facts surrounding the use and management of the two laboratories. I recommend that Governor Brown work to push for the approval of SALT II, which would further enable the university to work on peaceful uses of nuclear energy.”

In rebuttal, University President David Saxon reiterated his support for the continuation of the university’s involvement with the

labs. Claiming that the university hasn’t been “ill-served” by their involvement with the labs, he called for the regents not to “slough off our commitment to certain national interests.”

Saying that “no logical case could be made that the university would be benefitted by maintaining the umbilical cord with Los Alamos,” Brown urged that the regents convert the Lawrence Livermore Lab to the research and development of peaceful uses, and shift all weaponry development to Los Alamos, with management responsibility to be assumed by the Department of Energy.

“It’s only a matter of time before we will have to separate, so I urge the board to get a head start, and allow the university to get back to academic affairs,” Brown said.

Cathy Taylor, U.C. Berkeley Representative to the Student Body Presidents Council, informed the regents that there would be a non-violent demonstration at Friday’s meeting if they did not go along with demands for severing the ties with the labs. Further discussion of the issue was put off until today’s meeting.

In other matters brought before the regents, the Committee on Educational Policy approved the elimination of the Institute of Religious Studies at UCSB, effective June 30, 1980.

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## Municipal Court

(Continued from p. 3)

In an Oct. 24, 1974 letter to the Supervisors, the Judicial Council recommended that two Municipal Court districts be created which would eliminate the Justice courts; that boundaries be changed; and after consolidation, consider a county-wide district.

Raymond Johnson, the Administrative Officer of the court, in a letter to the Supervisors dated Feb. 15, 1979, the record of the Board indicates that the matter was placed on file.

The boundaries of the Municipal court were proposed in a Nov. 19, 1975 letter from the Judicial Council to the Supervisors, but this was also placed on file.

Fourteen recommendations were proposed for the court in a Feb. 7, 1978 report from the Administrative office to the Board of Supervisors who adopted the suggestions. This was supposedly the first of two reports.

In a letter to the Supervisors, Johnson claims that a second report was never completed because of "curtailment of staff."

Johnson wrote to the Board that in order to complete this second report, "it will be necessary to make a serious realignment of priorities and would be particularly difficult at this time when we are just starting the preparation of the '79-80 budget."

Kennon Cassidy of the State Judicial Council, chaired by State Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird, has investigated the Grand Jury's charges, and a report is due in June.

The final report by the Santa Barbara Grand Jury is to be completed by July 1, 1979.

## I.V. Plans

(Continued from p. 3)

have rights whether they are there for four years or 10."

Lee Rook said that another aspect they considered when touring the cities, was the cost of improvements. The university helps financially by providing work-study students and technical resources such as planning.

Formation of a Local Development corporation was discussed as one possibility for financing downtown redevelopment.

Thompson explained that the LDC would sell shares to build up its loan funds. Prospective businesses would be able to apply to the Small Business Administration for loans. Profits made by the LDC would be reinvested in Isla Vista, according to Thompson.

Members of the group will now work on specific aspects of the downtown revitalization plan, such as market, traffic, and architectural studies. A survey of Isla Vista residents will probably take place next fall, and the committee claims it will have a major impact on what changes are to be made.

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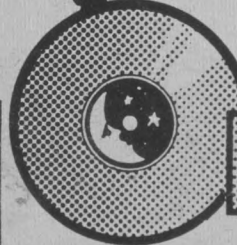
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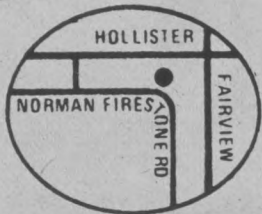
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To most incoming students, Isla Vista is a pleasant, if funky, surprise. Somehow, one can't be prepared for the densely populated little community people affectionately call I.V. It is a place that must be directly experienced.

One of the first things one notices about the town is that there aren't any sidewalks, or at least, hardly any. You have to dodge bikes and cars in the streets, and in many cases, you also have to keep looking backwards (nervously) at regular intervals to see if you are about to be annihilated by a bus.

The second thing you notice is that Isla Vista seems to be caught in a time warp which holds it permanently in 1969. For instance, looking at the Village Market sign can put you right back with Tricky Dicky and Cambodia. Isla Vista still harbors long hair and India print shirts and skirts, and the street people have been an I.V. fixture since way back. A lot of devoted people who were here at the turn of the decade to help build the IVCC and other organizations

are still around, working hard.

Perhaps the focal point of Isla Vista is, at least to most student residents, that lengthy strip of schlocky housing and nonexistent parking (the cars there must remain there permanently. Have you ever seen one move?) called Del Playa, or DP to those who have learned the I.V. lingo. The street is a massive alcoholic magnet to partiers every Friday and Saturday night. The whole concept behind a DP party is to get as many people that you've never seen before and never will again in off the street and into your party.

If only the Chumash Indians who sometimes used I.V. as a campground could return now...they would probably be hassled by the Sanitation District for not having proper bathrooms hooked up.

In its long and unusual history, Isla Vista has seen a lot of change. In this issue, the Nexus takes a journey into I.V.'s past.

# Riding the Winds of Change

## Isla Vista Harbors A Rich History



## Riots Broke Out

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

It was a time of incredible student unrest. The sleepy post-World War II era, snug in its secure niche, complacent in its economic prosperity, suddenly found itself face to face with a generation that could not accept the status quo.

Garbed in faded jeans and barefeet, paisley shirts and long hair bridled with headbands, the new generation arose and proceeded to terrify the faceless monolith they called "The Establishment." Life was Vietnam and Nixon, dope and LSD, Jimi Hendrix and Iron Butterfly, peace and love. The Grateful Dead jammed at the Fillmore West, and Spiro Agnew snarled about communists.

UCSB too was slowly becoming a cog in the Sixties machinery. The small U.C. campus with an enrollment of under 5000 in 1960 would become front page news in the United States and beyond by 1970. In 1968, waves of violence swept over the small Isla Vista community, and they had a profound effect on shaping I.V. in what it is today.

At the helm of UCSB in the Sixties was Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, who saw only one possible destination for the campus. He wanted it to become a great center of learning; one of the best. The goal was to enter into many of the decisions on how to handle an increasingly uncooperative student body.

According to Cheadle, there was a very gradual buildup of student unrest at UCSB. Students had been demonstrating, but peacefully. Tension that would erupt in the violent riots known as Isla Vista II, and III began to really build in the close of 1968.

Both the Computer Center and the Ucen were occupied by different groups for a time. Protests got more violent in 1969, when the ROTC building was set ablaze and a bomb went off at the Faculty Club, killing the caretaker.

The first unifying campus came in mid 1969, when the Anthropology Dept. decided to fi-

## From Spanish Explorers to Irish Ranchers, Isla Vista Has Seen All

By SANDRA THOMAS

When Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed into the Santa Barbara Channel in October 1542, more than a thousand Indians lived on Mescalitan Island located at the mouth of the Goleta Slough. The Indians had a good land and a good life in a climate rivaled only by that of the Mediterranean. But with Cabrillo's discovery their existence here was doomed, for in two centuries a white man would be welcomed by the Indians and bring with him the end of their way of life.

The land underneath UCSB and Isla Vista has experienced many changes since the time of the Indians. Sergeant Jose Francisco de Ortega first crossed this valley in 1769 when he was scouting head of Don Gaspar de Portola's expedition. It was named "La Goleta Rancho" or Ranch of the Schooner. From Goleta Beach to Coal Oil Point there was nothing but an unbroken grove of oak trees. The trees, like the Indians, would not last long under the wheels of progress.

In 1870 a whaling station was built at the foot of the bluffs where today Ward Memorial Boulevard enters UCSB. The oaks fueled the cast-iron blubber kettles until the turn of the century.

Whaling was just the first of many enterprises to further the wealth of Goleta valley residents. For instance, Irishman Nicolas A. Den arrived on this land in 1836 to set up as a rancher. When the California gold rush of 1848-49 came, Den made his

fortune by driving his cattle northward to feed the tremendous influx of meat-starved miners who would pay \$19 just for a tough piece of beefsteak.

Upon Den's death his children inherited 15,000 acres of Los Dos Pueblos ranch, the major portions going to his sons Alphonso and Gus. Alphonso received the land that is now Isla Vista and called it Rincon Ranch. His brother Gus, born mentally retarded, got what was considered the most worthless portion of the property — that land which is now part of UCSB. A row of eucalyptus trees was planted to show the boundary between the brothers' properties and those trees still stand today as the boundary between I.V. and the campus.

Despite the poor allocation made to Gus Den, he ended up more prosperous than any of his siblings because a large asphalt mining operation was established near the saltwater lagoon on his property. The main shaft house was constructed where Snidecor Hall presently stands. The asphalt mining during the 1890's gave work to veteran gold-miners and supplied paving material for cities like San Francisco and New Orleans. The mine reached a depth of 550 feet and the tailings were deposited in the lagoon. After eight years the operation closed down and moved to a more economical setting at Carpinteria.

At this time Gus Den's ranch was bought (Please turn to p.16., col.1)





Karlin J. Lillington  
Features Editor

At left, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle is confronted by a jeering student during a speech he gave at a convocation at campus stadium in 1970. Below, a student goes limp as he is hauled off by police breaking up a demonstration.



# Change History

## Brought I.V. National Notoriety

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popular professor William Allen. Students claimed that political motives were behind the firing, and the incident changed from a departmental decision to a campus cause.

Allen became a symbol of University oppression to the students. Huge numbers of students, as many as 5000, demonstrated for his reinstatement. Graduate student Nancy Sandstrom, a freshman in 1969, attended one demonstration that included camping out overnight in front of the Administration Building.

She now wonders why she was there in the first place. "I had very little concept of what we were protesting; I just knew we were protesting something," she says. "That night it was like a party. Looking back, I think I was there just because I didn't want to not be cool."

Cheadle left on a trip to Africa and Europe in Jan. 1970, and Acting Chancellor Russell Buchanon took over. In late Jan., a massive rally was held in support of Allen, and 300 police were brought in to clear the Administration Building area. They arrested 19 students, who consequently were known as the Santa Barbara 19.

By the time Cheadle returned on Feb. 8, tension was rapidly building and Isla Vista I was about to be born. Chicago 7 Attorney William Kunstler spoke at campus stadium on Feb. 25, and riot gear-clad police were brought in because trouble was anticipated. Former I.V. Planning Director Chris Attwood recalls that Kun-

stler managed to get the audience "pretty fired up. When we were leaving the stadium, there were ten or 15 police cars driving by; it was very dramatic. There was very much a feeling that we were being invaded."

By early evening, students were pelting police with bottles and rocks, and the police began to use gas on the crowd. At some point, the Bank of America was set afire, and by 12:30 flames 40 feet high were licking the night sky. The following night, bloody street fighting erupted, and National Guardsmen were called in. Reagan flew to Santa Barbara and called the demonstrators "cowardly little bums." A level of calm was finally restored.

New outcries against the Administration were heard when Cheadle banned Jerry Rubin from speaking on campus. He says now, "It was the most difficult decision I ever made." The community supported him, but students and the Academic Senate did not.

Rubin's wife addressed a crowd of 1800, and afterwards a rally was held in Perfect Park (Anisq Oyo's predecessor). By evening, rioting had begun, windows were shattered, and Sheriff's deputies rushed into I.V. in trucks, scattering tear gas. A curfew was declared, but the next night rioting again occurred. Attacks were concentrated on the temporary bank structure.

A little before 12, a student named Kevin Moran left his apartment with some friends to help stop rioters from destroying

property. He was sitting on the bank's front porch when police arrived firing tear gas. Moments later, Moran was dead from a gunshot wound.

Later it was discovered that he had been killed by a shot from an officer's rifle which had accidentally discharged. Moran's death was the culmination of the riot known as Isla Vista II.

In early June, sporadic periods of rioting took place in the Bank of America area. Curfews were constantly imposed, and people took to the streets to protest both the curfews and the trials of the 17 indicted for the bank burning.

On June 10, 1500 people gathered in the park to protest the 7:30 curfew. At 7:45, officers began to make peaceful arrests, and by 9:30, 300 people had been booked. Sandstrom was sitting on the other side of the street, watching the arrests being made. She recalls experiencing "a helpless feeling, as though I should be over there doing it, too."

Deputies donned gas masks and announced there would be no more peaceful arrests. Soon, they were wading through the crowd with nightsticks. Officers in trucks encountered wire strung across the streets at a level designed to injure them, as well as nail studded boards, fire barricades, and rock barrages.

By the next day, Isla Vista III was over. Two days later, Judge (Please turn to p.16.. col.1)

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967-9447 <b>CINEMA #1</b> 6050 Hollister Ave. plus: "INTERNATIONAL VELVET"	JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY <b>THE CHAMP</b> PG
967-9447 <b>CINEMA #2</b> 6050 Hollister Ave. Dracula is back!	<b>LOVE at First Bite</b> PG An American International Release
967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW #1</b> 251 N. Fairview Harrison Ford Lesley-Anne Down (PG)	Love hasn't been like this since 1943 <b>HANOVER STREET</b>
967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW #2</b> 251 N. Fairview (PG)	Jeff Bridges John Huston Anthony Perkins <b>WINTERKILLS</b>
964-8377 <b>Airport DRIVE-IN</b> Hollister and Fairview plus: "VAN NUYS BLVD."	<b>DAWN OF THE DEAD</b>
<b>TWN DRIVE-IN 1</b> Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta 964-9400 plus: "PARADISE ALLEY"	PETER FALK PETER BOYLE <b>THE BRINKS JOB</b> PG
<b>TWIN DRIVE-IN 2</b> Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta 964-9400 plus: "CHOIR BOYS"	ROBERT DE NIRO THE <b>DEER HUNTER</b> BEST PICTURE WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS R
Theatre I plus: "THE FRONT"	968-3356 <b>Magic Lantern Twin Theatres</b> 940 Embarcadero Del Norte
<b>Harold and Maude</b> PG	Theatre II 7:00 & 8:45 <b>The Valley</b> obscured by clouds Music Pink Floyd



**HILLEL Tonight**  
**SHABBAT SERVICE 6:30 pm**  
 with *Devorah Jacobsen*  
 followed by **POTLUCK**  
**DISCUSSION**  
*Israel or the Diaspora*  
 — *A Proper Environment for a Jew?*  
 URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, I.V., 968-1555

## UCSB RESCUE

### Campus Paramedic & Sea Rescue Service

### Jobs Open Summer '79

### School Year '79 - '80

Requirements: Students Only, EMT-1  
 Contact Mike Kiley, 961-3928  
 or stop by at Public Safety Bldg.

Applications for the  
**1979-80**  
**Organizations**  
**Coordinating Board**  
 are now available in  
 the Office of Student Life  
 Applications due May 23 at NOON

MUSIC WEST  
 presents  
**DISCO at**  
**MONTY'S**  
 NO COVER

5114 Hollister Avenue  
 Magnolia Center

### SUNDAY DISCO

7 pm - 11:30 pm  
 Sunday Special 6 pm - 7 pm  
 2 Drinks for the price of 1

### HAPPY HOUR

Mon-Thurs - 4:30 pm - 6 pm  
 2 Drinks for the price of 1

### DISCO

Friday & Saturday  
 9 pm - 2 am

STEPHEN CLOUD in conjunction with A.S. Concerts & KTYD-FM announce

## PAT METHENY GROUP



"TOP NEW JAZZ GROUP 1978"  
 — RECORD WORLD HIGH FIDELITY  
 "#1 NEW JAZZ GUITARIST"  
 — DOWNBEAT CRITICS POLL

CAMPBELL HALL - UCSB WED. MAY 23

TWO PERFORMANCES 7:30 AND 10:15 PM

RESERVED SEATING: \$7.50 GENERAL/\$6.50 UCSB STUDENTS

AVAILABLE OCB BOX OFFICE - UCEN - UCSB,  
 MORNINGLORY MUSIC, TURNING POINT

# Isla Vista Government: A Child Born of the Riots

By PETE MAY

Before the spring of 1970, there was no organization to serve as a representative body for the people of Isla Vista. I.V. residents felt as though they had no voice in anything. Then out of the riots which shook the campus town that year came the Isla Vista Community Council, an advisory committee which has since spawned other self-governing groups.

IVCC was created on May 5, 1970, the same day that four students were killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State, as protests against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia took place on campuses all over the country. Isla Vista and UCSB had been in disorder after being wracked with a number of violent demonstrations.

The Council was initiated with eleven positions, which has since been trimmed to nine spots. Upon inception, it was described by UCSB's student newspaper, *El Gaucho*, as "...a representative body to determine Isla Vista's needs and obtain necessary improvements." IVCC was originally

an unofficial, non-funded organization, but soon received \$250,000 a year by the UC Regents. In 1975, the UC funding was replaced by a CETA grant.

Curt Greenlaw, I.V.'s Community Development Coordinator, calls IVCC "a non-impoverished advisory council to the County Board of Supervisors, which strives to provide social services and to promote community development."

Whereas IVCC is merely a public forum for the varied interests of the I.V. populace, its cousin, the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, is an organization whose influence extends outside of I.V.

"The IVCC was established purely as a vehicle for community concerns," says Greenlaw. "IVMAC is a political body which serves to directly advise the County Board of Supervisors."

IVMAC provides a variety of services. It has a community safety project, which centers around crime, fire and rape prevention. There is also a physical improvement project, a legal clinic a beautification project, and a planning program.

Carmen Lodise was an IVCC member for two years and spearheaded a 1975 drive to incorporate the town. He has followed the progress of IVCC in its ten years of existence.

Says Lodise, "The Council has continued to build strength but in the last three years they've lost their focus, which is auto reduction, police-community relations, and economic and political self-government."

Yet Lodise still has faith in IVCC and its value to the local community. "It's still an excellent institution for focusing sentiment and an excellent opportunity for people to learn about community government."

Some of the greatest accomplishments of the IVCC are the sub-units which it has created. These are community service groups like the Open Door Clinic and the Planning Commission. Another such organization is the Recreation and Park District.

"By 1972, in the aftermath of the riots, the IVCC lobbied to create this special district within the county," says Kevin Billingham, an employee of Recreation and Parks.

Originally part of the I.V. Planning Commission, the organization made several notable accomplishments in its first years. Madrid Park (later renamed Anisq Oyo Park) was formed through funds from the UC Regents, the Norton Simon Foundation, and HUD. The Window to the City Park on the 6600 block of Del Playa was created, put up for lease and development, and is now owned by Recreation and Parks. Over 100 trees were planted around I.V., and the Craft Center and Little Acorn Park were created.

A bond was passed in November of 1975 which gave the District 1.5 million dollars for the purchase of undeveloped land. Of that bond, \$200,000 remains today, of which one half to one third will be used to develop the purchased land. The rest will be put aside for further acquisition of undeveloped lands.

"In the early days there was immense energy and real dedication, if not experienced, people were working," says Kevin Billingham. "A lot of it paid off, but unfortunately the amount of energy has declined."

Despite the recent lack of enthusiasm, the employee for the District says that the group plans for more long-term results than in the past. "In a lot of ways it's better because people are less inclined to start a project, frantically pursue it, and then burn out."

Billingham claims that the  
 (Please turn to p.16., col.3)



Former IVCC member Dan Mills clowns around at a past Isla Vista Spring Festival (the Seventh Annual Spring Festival will be held tomorrow). Spring and Fall Festivals are only part of the many activities organized by the IVCC, which was founded in 1970 to give Isla Vistans a political voice.

## BREAD

Fresh, hot and homemade

## FREE

Noon to 4:00 p.m.

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Camino Pescadero at El Greco  
 Come and get yours!

A love story  
 beyond words.

## Voices

plus: "THE PROMISE"

PG

Fiesta 1

Fiesta 3



LOVE HASN'T BEEN  
 LIKE THIS SINCE 1943.  
**HANOVER STREET**

PG

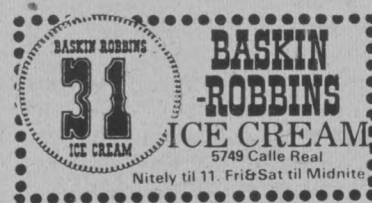


Fiesta 2

Fiesta 4

Jeff Bridges John Huston  
 Anthony Perkins  
**WINTER KILLS**

PG



## Santa Barbara SWAP MEET

Every Sunday

7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BUY\*SELL SAVE

TWIN SCREEN  
 DRIVE-IN  
 THEATRE

907 S. KELLOGG  
 GOLETA

for information

Call 964-9050 after 7 pm



## Isla Vista in 1953

### Buying A Lot on Del Playa for \$100

By FRED DOUGHERTY

In 1953, Santa Barbara College of the University of California was moved to its present location, bringing higher education to the water's edge, and tolling the death knell to the sleepy existence of the campus's sparsely populated neighbor, Isla Vista.

"There weren't many houses, mainly because there was very little water. There were a few scattered houses on the beach and a few shacks left from the depression. Some of these places were built in the 20's and many of them had to have water hauled in," said Kay Marvin of pre-University Isla Vista.

Marvin is assistant assessor of Santa Barbara County and a 26-year veteran in the department. In the early 50's, as a field appraiser, he did valuations in I.V., whose residents had to rely on brackish water from private wells...those who could afford wells.

In those days a standard 25'x100' I.V. lot could be purchased for between \$50 and \$100, according to Marvin. "Once the University and water hookups came to I.V., values began to skyrocket, even for those days," he said.

The enrollment at UCSB increased from 1700 to 3000 between 1953 and 1960. The population rose from 600 to about 1800 during the same period pushing demand for I.V. housing.

In 1957, a design regulation was added to the zoning requirements already regulating I.V.'s development. This new requirement allowed no building to be erected without the approval of an architectural review board, which would insure a high esthetic level of apartment construction.

In 1958, a Los Angeles planning firm was hired by the University Regents to analyze I.V. housing. The firm recommended I.V. be designated an urban renewal district and subject to a comprehensive, balanced master plan. Maximum enrollment at UCSB was projected to be 10,000 students.

Enrollment, however, did not behave quite as smoothly as had been anticipated. Between 1960 and 1962 it went from 3000 to 4800, a 136 percent increase over the change which took place between 1953 and 1960.

Consequently, developers began clamoring to build in I.V. to meet enrollment demands. They convinced the Board of Supervisors to rescind the Architectural Review Board requirement. The following year, 1963, construction of low cost apartments increased 250 percent.

Rapid growth also brought a revision of the maximum enrollment figure to 15,000, fueling the incentive to develop.

In 1964, soon after I.V.'s sewer lines overflowed, the BOD approved high density zoning ap-



Isla Vista saw a housing boom after 1963, when builders convinced the Board of Supervisors to revoke guidelines established by an Architectural Review Board. Unfortunately, most of the housing erected was of poor quality.

plication which changed a large portion of R-2 (duplex) lots to R-4 (multiple units) in spite of protests from the Planning Commission, Chancellor Cheadle and virtually 99 percent of I.V. residents.

This action prompted the Commission to declare "It is the opinion of the staff, the present R-4 standards encourage second rate construction with too little space around the buildings and totally inadequate parking space. Many of the apartment buildings which are only a few years old are deteriorating and, we are told, cannot compete with the better units when demand falls off. We believe the area is headed for a crisis..."

The Commission noted also, that there was enough housing capacity for twice the number of off-campus students the University anticipated.

Nevertheless, construction boomed in I.V. during the Sixties. According to Les Pauley, research analyst of the Planning Commission, "most of the construction that took place in I.V. occurred prior to 1965. Also, the greatest growth identified with the campus occurred prior to 1965."

He said 1963 was the peak year.

A study of available housing conducted in 1977 revealed 45 structures in I.V. existed since 1939, 544 were built between 1940 and 1959, 1,678 were built between 1960 and 1964, 1,079 were built between 1965 and 1969, and 137 were constructed between 1970 and 1976.

In 1973 a water moratorium was

imposed, which effectively halted construction in I.V. and fixed the supply of housing.

The study noted, "The materials and workmanship put into Isla Vista apartments built during the 1960's were relatively standard for Southern California at that time. Unfortunately, though, standards were rather minimum. They were barely adequate to normal usage. Isla Vista apartments receive harder than normal usage."

"The reciprocal side of usage is maintenance. As managers complain about the tenants' mistreatment of apartments, so tenants complain of management's unwillingness to make repairs. Since the majority of units in Isla Vista are held as investments, it might seem logical to expect owners would try to protect their investment by keeping the building in good shape...The present state of the housing market ensures that most any apartment, (regardless of its physical condition) can be rented, and, in an inflationary market, be sold at a profit. While most owners cannot totally neglect their buildings, there are incentives not to commit funds to building repairs."

Don Rowe, manager of Income Property Management, which offers a complete management service for landlords, said I.V. still offers good investment opportunities "primarily because of the water moratorium. Otherwise there would be a housing turnover."

(Please turn to p.16., col.3)

### Moving Away For Summer Break? Storage Problems?

CONVENIENT, ECONOMICAL INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS  
★ FENCED ★ LIGHTED  
Managers live on premises



Open 7 Days a Week  
7272 Hollister  
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**THE FOOTLOCKER**  
a MINI WAREHOUSE

### THE BEST SKATES in town are at

955 Embarcadero del Mar

## ISLA VISTA SKATES

You are cordially invited  
to come skate with us,  
and be eligible to  
WIN A FREE  
PAIR OF SKATES

★ ★ ★ ★

Complete  
Locksmith Services  
Too!!

for store hours: 968-2310



### — Don't Be Left Out —



Winchester Canyon is the place to be  
for good music and spirits this weekend!

This Weekend:  
**Reverie Rhythm Rockers**

10 Winchester Canyon Rd., Goleta  
Hours 4 pm - 2 am Wed. - Sat.  
Closed Monday & Tuesday  
Sunday Brunch 10 am - 2 pm (closed Sun. night)  
968-2558



### Lutheran Campus Ministry

Worship at Goleta Beach  
9:00 A.M.

Volleyball and brunch following

Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

Joseph Kempf  
Hair Co.  
956 Emb. del Norte  
685-1209 • 685-1401

## PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

Apply now for 1979 Fall Semester  
in

Accredited Foreign Medical School  
*Limited Space Available*

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**SWENSEN'S**  
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SANTA BARBARA

**SWENSEN'S**  
5746 Calle Real  
GOLETA



## Lost & Found

Found: Dylan Thomas, Zen, and The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance and a notebook. You left them in the ad office.

Lost: Bike bag (orange) containing lock and cable. Lost night 5/15 betwn library and dorms. If found, please Call Tom at 968-4212.

Lost: A blue notebook with history notes in it. If found please call 968-9405. Reward.

Lost. Bright blue bookpack containing checkbook, texts, red shirt. Reward 967-6956.

Missing 3-4 mo. old puppy, fem. Shepherd Collie mix, blk w/brown markings-lost by UCen 5/3 if found call Marty 961-2566.

Lost: Notebook containing Anthro. and Perceptual Development. Name and address on inside cover. Very important-Reward offered. Call 968-4125.

## Special Notices

### WOODSTOCK

Monday night - 6:30, 10:00  
Campbell Hall \$1.50 Adm.

### FREE SEX counseling.

(Got your attention, didn't we?) Any other topic, too. Call HELPLINE at 968-2556, 24 hours a day. The best listeners in town.

MONEY AVAILABLE for all interested campus groups.

UCSB alumni assn. JOG-A-THON can help you: raise money for your organization. Call 961-4126 for details.

Emmanuelle is here TODAY!  
Physics 1610 6,8,10&midnight Adm. \$1.50 Rated X

LOST something?  
FOUND something?

UCSB has a lost & found dept. located in the Public Safety Bldg. 9-4 X3843.

### BEER/WINE SALE

Six Pak Shop

Dos. Equis \$2.99, Blatz \$1.39, Los Hermanos Wine 1.5L Johannisberg Reisling, French Colombard \$2.59 (Reg. \$4.45).

ANACAPA ISLAND TRIP - May 27.  
Tickets cost \$20 in front of UCen M-F 11-1 sponsored by UCSB People Against Nuclear Power-info: 685-2924.

Keg Beer Sale! Six Pak Shop: Schlitz light \$28.75, dark \$29.75. Reserve your keg early.  
685-4541. Major credit cards accepted.

Storke Tower is the tallest steel & concrete structure in the Tri-Counties. The view from its observation level is a winner. Drop by M-F 12-2:45. Only 10¢. (Tax Deductible)

The **Nexus** has "Voices" posters. Free! Come in and get yours now.

## Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LESLIE,  
Hope its a good one! Love, Bentley, Chelsea, Graham, Pooh, Tiger and Jeanette.

Jan, with the Blue-Blue eyes: Thanks for the goodies. I'll trade you personals for Goodies anyday!

Masaud: The power of the press is truly awesome. Nuke Masaud. P.S. Two Bit doesn't like you anymore. Gazer.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA's -  
The countdown is finally up. Psych up for a great dance and a terrific weekend!

All our love, The Crescents

To the crews of the "Joel Winecoff" & "Hastings Hardcourt" The Western sprints are at hand within your hulls seated the most deserving and the most committed. Together you and the athlete can and will move ahead to victory. Oarsman, take what you want then kick 'em in the ass besides.

A Proud Oarsman

"POPSICLE TOES"

I love your geography  
XOXOX "The New Kid In Town"  
P.S. "In France They Kiss On Main Street."

Merrill-Happy 19th. How about a Western-Doll Show starring Lois the shoe shine girl? Have a great one Mari.

Happy 21st to The Popcorn Lady from the Moon and Star Kid! (Hope this cheers you up)

Future Actives Leigh, Lisa, Suzanne, JoAn, Pam:

CONGRATULATIONS! Hope XO will mean as much to you as it has to us. We Love You, The Seniors

Ger-i-I think you'd make a great birth control counselor, if you'd stop giggling and eating green M&M's! VIKKI made me write this! DI

Hey Haig, White Roses, dancin' shoes, bottle of wine, you 'n me, a great time.

Love and a big kiss, bzzz

Boom-Boom- Happy B-Day. The question is: Is Tahoe ready for you? With great roommates like us how could you go wrong? We've notified all the IV burglars and car slashers about your birthday so keep your windows open! See ya later bye, You once and future roommates, Ham, Queenie, & Muffinhead

Jo-Happy 20th!!

Here's to: Men, Sex, Alcohol & Trendy Chemical Amusement Aids! We love you J,H,E,S

Dear Katie:

Hey kid, looks like you've made the big time! 15,000 people are reading your name right now. How does it feel? Cocaine  
P.S. Happy graduation and B-day.

Mike L-Remember Wed. 11:00, AS Office? I did. I give up-I'll crawl, but I won't eat dirt!

Group Suicide Club! Meeting Fri at 4, only unsuccessful members need attend. Rm.2137. P.S. with tough members like us we will never die.

Serah, Donna and Linda  
Good luck at Nationals, YES YOU too can have fun just...

Tunafish

Hey guys: I want to know if Wednesday's boat (on page 6) floats? Well does it?

Camel Lips: Sorry you missed your Coot personal! I LOVE your kisses (even if I have to stand on a chair), bubbly, Bob Seger, dark corners and your cb. Your Boopsy

JMc(ALIAS MIDGET)-Can you party? Guess we'll find out Sat. Nite! Better start practicing-I can't wait! MK

JIM TOAD-

Happy 22nd Refried-  
You're a gas - Sprout

Gnat-May you fly happily over the beaches of life for many moons - Love Ro-Z

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUTH

Wow! Big 20 and no longer a teenager. You're moving up in the world kid. Have a great birthday. Love always,

Jim & Mark

## Business Personals

Worried about classes? Knit your tension away! Afraid of a boring summer? We have a lot of yarn. Classes in needlepoint and tatting also available. Gabriella's Needlemagic 141 N. Fairview Goleta 967-9831.

### SANDWICH SPECIAL

This week at the  
SIX PAK SHOP  
DELI SECTION

Avocado, cheese and sprouts: \$1.39 (reg. 1.85) 6580 Pardall Rd., 685-4541.

WOMEN: Now you've got your BA (almost) now what? Feminist Vocational Counseling at student rates. Counselor-Pat Murphy/Murphy and Associates. 966-6548.

Clara Lane Introductions. A sensible alternative 3204 State St. 682-4728 Est. 40 yrs.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-\$90 a month. 966-Emb del Mar. 968-2555.

## Rides Offered

Need a ride to S.D. this wknd? Women's Polo has chartered a bus. lv. SB 4:30 p.m. Fri, May 18. lv. S.D. Sun. late aft. \$30/person contact Jennifer 968-6506.

## Help Wanted

Part-time help wanted

Apply in person between 10 and 12 at the Alternative, 6540 Pardall.  
Program Coordinator, Admin. Asst., 50%&Media Specialist-50% needed for Family planning Awareness Project. Applications & info at IV Med Clinic or UCSB Student Health Center. Deadline to apply Monday, May 21st.

Sell rent repair roller skates. Full-time evenings weekends. In Isla Vista apply Open Air Bicycles 6571 Seville Rd.

Work study jobs-variety of jobs for summer teen program. Incl. recreation, tennis instr. and more. \$3.50/hr. Call Anne at 966-3893 between 10-6.

### HELP WANTED

GET INVOLVED! MEET NEW PEOPLE! EARN \$\$\$\$! HAVE FUN!!! THE '80 LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK needs staffers! All positions open! Pick up an application anytime, Storke Rm. 1053 or stop by and see Carla M-F from 1-2, or call 968-7327, evenings.

Student needed for general lab asst. Equipment maintenance and clean-up dealing with marine algal culture. Call 961-2921. Work-Study only.

Male gymnastic coach, spot and coach males at local club. Sue 682-1276 after 8 pm.

### SUMMER JOBS, NOW!

WORLD CRUISES! PLEASURE YACHTS! No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to OCEANWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

### JOBS!

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF! Fantastic tips! \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruises. Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION/INFO to LAKEWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

## For Rent

### SUMMER SUBLET ON D.P.

Spacious 4bdr frnsh duplex bckdy. CALL 685-1106 968-0607.

Lg furn studio apt in fun Victorian house. July-mid Sept. \$235 incl. gas. 962-1327.

SUMMER SUBLET-spacious 1 br. Ellwood apt. for 1 or 2 furn. covered parking. 15 min. walk to beach \$210/mo. 968-7793 eve.

### Summer Sublet on DP

Lrg. 2bdrm furnished 2 balcony. Very reasonable Ph. 685-3592.

### SUMMER RENTAL

Exotic beachfront house

3 bdrm 2 bth living rm with sunken fireplace. Lg. yard no pets. Isla Vista. June 19 to Sept. 16 685-1623 or 968-9829.

Beautiful Sabado Tarde summer sub. 2bd/2bth w/balc June \$144, July/Aug. \$365 Stephanie 685-2061.

### BOSS APARTMENT

Del Playa 6782 Summer rental 2bath, 3bdrm, w/park, volleyball front yard & grt. Vu. \$425 Joey 968-0233.

Rooms for rent Co-ed house in Goleta. Nonsmoker. Furn, pool. Sng \$150 dbl \$110 plus util. Bruce 964-3242 after 6 p.m.

Summer rent on Sabado Tarde 2bdr 2bath fireplace roomy. Call 968-9719 or 685-2919

Big beautiful DP beachfront apt 2bdrm 2bath F's preferred summer \$87 685-3335.

Summer Rental Beachfront D.P. 6613 No. 7 \$550 3bdr. 2bth. Call 968-6480.

6651 DP apt for summer-balc. ocean view, fireplace 3br 2bth \$500/mo. Call 968-7964.

### SUNNY SUMMER RENTAL

Ocean Vu 4 balcony apt  
El Nido split lvl 2 bdrh  
Must see to believe  
Call Lori 685-3578 Sher 968-5882  
Kendall 968-6100.

Summer sublet 2bed 2bath sunny w/patio \$290/mo. Call evs. 685-2278 or 961-3340.

Wanted: Responsible, dedicated, concerned students to run the building they live in. USRHP IV's housing co-op has Summer & Fall openings Fall: 2br \$340, 1br \$250-240, studios \$220. Summer: 1br \$160-150 incl. utilities. Call 968-8663 or drop by 6520 Cervantes NOW! We're filling up fast...

Summer Rent-beachside apt. 3 bdrm 2 bth. great patio 6525 Del Playa Apt. A 968-4988.

Oceanside apt. summer sublet. 2 bdrms, 2 baths 2 balconies. come on over! 6561 DP No. 5 or call 968-9433.

### SUMMER RENTAL

Large 2 bdrm 2 bath upstairs apt. w/ocean view. Furnished and newly painted. \$240 Call Mark or Robert 685-2843.

Large 3 bedroom Del Playa apt. for summer rental. Call 685-4028 Diana or Nicole.

### NEAR BEACH AND CAMPUS

1bd \$175-2 bd., 2 bth \$225  
Priv party summer 967-6785 aft. 6 pm.  
Chalet 2bedrm, pool, 2 level all utilities incl., cheap! \$280 mo./\$70-4prs 968-1864.

Summer only 6570 D.P. spacious great view & roommates start June 22. Call 968-5549-Gary.

SUMMER beach reduced! \$390/mo. Delux 3 bdrm 2 bath. COWAN PROPERTY MGT 965-8136

House for Summer rent on D.P. yard, fireplace. Call Alan 968-3658 or Bob at 968-6445.

Spacious sunny summer rental on Del Playa. Large balcony 2 bdrm 3 bath furnished. Call 968-2147 or 968-2851.

## Roommate Wanted

F non-smoker wanted to share room. Pool, BBQ \$110/mo. I.V. Sept. 79- June 80 Call Julie 968-0374.

Sublet: Available June 2 - end Sept single room in duplex. Garden laundry no cigarettes \$106/mo call Wendy days 967-4519 eves 685-1278.

For Fall: M needed to share 2 bdrm apt, 6589 Picasso \$110 + utilities. BIG ROOMS call Larry 968-2091, Russ 968-3023.

### TIRED OF IV?

2F or 1M, 1F to share 4br. SB house. 3mi. from UCSB. Summer thru Spring. Own room \$160/mo. Non-smokers. No pets 967-4816.

F reqd. for own br. in IV apt. share with M. Summer/Fall \$100/mo. summer beside campus. ph. 968-3849 6-8 p.m.

Cheap: 2M for nice 2bdrm. 2bth. apt. Summ. sngl. \$95 shre. \$75 Fall \$111. Call after 4:30 p.m. Patrick 685-2843.

Summer room for rent in co-ed sunny IV apt. Big enough for 1 or 2 F only \$150 m. Call Deby/Dena 968-8150.

Roommates wanted ocean front apt. male for summer, female for summer & fall. Call Laura 685-1595.

Grad Roommate for nice house in San Roque \$230 mo. incl. utilities. Fireplace hardwood floors, non-smoker, no pets. Call Jackie or Jerry 687-6558.

1M-F non-smoker needed to share bedroom on beachfront D.P. this summer. Approx. \$100/month. Call Rob 968-1908.

Summer 2 rmts. to share 1 rm. in 6531 Sabado Tarde Apt. Great place. Call Liz 968-1081.

Summer roommates needed for huge 3bdrm/2bth duplex on DP. Kris 685-1681 Sue 685-2061.

FOR FALL: 1-2M good-natured non-smokers needed to share a roomy 2bd/2ba. Call Chris 968-5210 or Lincoln 685-2094.

Need 1 non-smoking M to share bdrm apt. at Berkshire Terr. Fall '79 - Spring '80. \$132/ea. Quiet, pool, furn., great apt! Call Jeff at 968-8903 between 4 and 7 p.m. or after 10 p.m. Call Now!

### WANTED

Rm in I.V. apt. this summer and/or next year. Easygoing studious non-smoker. Like to laugh. Call Randall 968-3138.

2F non-smokers to share dbl. rm. on D.P. beachfront apt. for Fall. Close to campus \$150mo./each. Call Janine 968-5276.

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## Travel

Wanted one travel partner for travel to Europe this summer Call Lui 685-2124.

continued on p. 14



## 24th Annual Lecture

### Prof. Carbon to Deliver Faculty Research Lecture

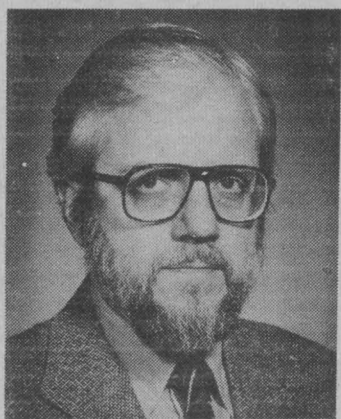
John A. Carbon, professor of biochemistry at UC Santa Barbara, will discuss recombinant DNA research when he delivers the 1979 faculty research lecture on Tuesday, May 22.

The faculty research lecture is presented annually by a person of "distinguished scholarly achievement" selected by the UCSB Academic Senate. It is the highest honor the UCSB faculty can accord one of its members.

This year's lecture will be presented at 4 p.m. in 1004 Girvetz Hall on the campus. A reception for Carbon will follow at 5 p.m. in Girvetz Courtyard with the UCSB Affiliates serving as hosts.

Professor Carbon, who joined the faculty of the department of biological sciences in 1968, is regarded by colleagues as a scientist who has mastered chemistry, biochemistry, genetics and cell biology and achieved their synthesis.

After research accomplishments in other areas, Dr. Carbon moved a few years



John A. Carbon

ago into what still is considered the exciting and novel field of recombinant DNA research. It is the technique by which a piece of DNA, the chemical material of which genes are composed, is taken from one life form and joined to another, creating in a test tube a new combination of genes and a new organism with completely different characteristics from the originals.

This 24th annual Faculty Research Lecture will be introduced by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

## Distinguished Teaching Award

### Prof. Willson to Lecture On 'Image and Illusion'

English Professor Lawrence Willson of UCSB will deliver the annual Distinguished Teaching Award Lecture on "Image and Illusion" Friday (May 25) at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Buchanan Hall, Room 1910. Admission is free.

Willson and Sociologist Thomas Scheff were selected by the UCSB Academic Senate as co-recipients of this prize established to reward good teaching. It carries a \$500 honorarium and the opportunity to make a public address on a topic of the recipient's choosing.

Both men were cited for "teaching excellence at the undergraduate and graduate levels, particularly in the way they incorporate research in their teaching."

An eminent authority on American transcendental writers

and the Puritan tradition in American literature, Willson served for a number of years on the editorial staff of a publication produced by Princeton University of all the texts of Thoreau in corrected form.

He has worked with students in such capacities as chief campus representative to the Woodrow Wilson national fellowship foundation and president of Phi Beta Kappa. Last June he became professor emeritus.

In nominating him for the teaching award, the Senate's selection committee wrote that Willson has "continually inspired students' interest in American literature and encouraged them to pursue their own scholarly interests."

## Documents from Spanish Archives Presented

Eight volumes of documents from Spanish archives dealing with the period of the American revolution will be presented to UCSB by the U.S.-Spanish Committee for Educational and Cultural Affairs in Madrid.

Paul Mills, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, will present the books to UCSB. He received them in Madrid from Dr. Romon Bela, executive secretary of the committee, for the purpose of depositing them in the university library here.

In a brief presentation Wednesday at 2:15 p.m., Dr. Mills will turn over the books to Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback and UCSB Librarian Allen B. Veaner. The occasion was arranged by Dr. Carlos G. Barron, chairman of the Hispanic civilization program and former Madrid center director of UC's Education Abroad Program.

The books are the product of many years of patient research of 18th century documents in the extensive Spanish archives. The gift is part of the treaty of friend-

ship and cooperation between Spain and the U.S.

## MEMO TO STUDENTS

### GRADING OPTION

Letters & Science students who wish to change a grading option for this quarter must turn in a petition by today, May 18.

1) Be certain the course is open to the option and that individual eligibility requirements are met. (See the *Schedule of Classes* and *General Catalog*.)

2) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and require only the signature of the student.

3) A \$3 fee is payable before submitting the petition.

4) DEADLINE: Petitions must be turned in to the Registrar's Office or Cashier's Depository Box by 5 p.m. today, May 18.

5) Questions should be directed to the College Office, 961-3109.

### Fall Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment material for fall quarter, 1979, will be mailed by the Office of the Registrar on Tuesday, May 22.

## June 7 on the Green

### Stately Inaugural Ceremony Honors Chancellor Huttenback

At a stately inauguration ceremony on Thursday, June 7, at 4 p.m., Robert A. Huttenback will be installed as UC Santa Barbara's third chancellor. The public is invited to attend.

The campus ceremony will be held on the Faculty Club Green overlooking the picturesque lagoon and the sea beyond. More than 3,000 chairs will be set up for the audience.

Delegates from college and universities and members of UCSB will form the procession with their multi-colored academic regalia to honor the new chancellor.

UC Regents Chairman Robert O. Reynolds will preside at the late afternoon event and will introduce dignitaries on the platform. Extending greeting to Chancellor Huttenback will be representatives

of the Regents, other UC campus chancellors, faculty, alumni, students, staff, sister institutions and the Santa Barbara community.

UC President David S. Saxon will give the inaugural remarks and conduct the investiture officially installing the historian and former division chairman at California Institute of Technology.

Chancellor Huttenback will respond with his inaugural address.

The new chancellor came to Santa Barbara after nearly 20 years at California Institute of Technology where he was professor of history and since 1972 chairman of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences.

He also had a long association with the University of California

having received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UCLA and as a research fellow and research professor at the Berkeley campus.

Chancellor Huttenback is at the forefront of scholarship on imperialism and the history of the British Empire. He has written five books, a memoir, 25 articles and many reviews for scholarly journals. One of his books received the Walter D. Love Memorial Prize.

His scholarship has brought him a number of fellowships including a Fulbright, Ford and Carnegie grants and others from the American Institute of Indian Studies, the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

## Staff Recognition Week May 21-25

A wide selection of events is scheduled to commemorate the annual "Staff Recognition Week" at UC Santa Barbara on May 21-25 sponsored by the university Staff Association.

The hub of the week's activities will be a tent located between Ellison Hall and the Arbor which will be the headquarters for the event. Faculty members and students are invited to take part.

Everything from a crepes breakfast at the Faculty Club to a BB turkey shoot is scheduled. Departmental tours a "fun run," a bake sale, a retirees luncheon, talks, panel discussion, slide shows and "cut-a-thon" haircuts are on the docket.

Proceeds from income producing events and the sale of bake goods, T-shirts and cook books will go toward the staff scholarship, the first annual award to be made at the Tuesday breakfast.

The detailed schedule is available from any UCSB staff member or at the "tent" Monday morning.

## Women's Studies Lecture on Wed.

Sherna Berger Gluck, assistant professor of women's studies at Cal-State Long Beach, will give a free lecture supplemented by tape recordings on women's oral history Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the UCSB Women's Center.

Co-founder and director of the feminist history research group in Los Angeles, Ms. Gluck will emphasize techniques useful in interviewing members of one's family. She is editor of Bancroft Library's suffragist project.

Her talk is sponsored by the oral history office of the UCSB history department's public historical studies program and the UCSB Women's Center.

## Shakespeare Scholar Will Lecture Mon.

A lecture will be given by Samuel Schoenbaum Monday at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. Schoenbaum's topic is Shakespeare the Man, following the research that resulted in his book "William Shakespeare: a Documentary Life," a Book-of-the-Month featured selection.

Schoenbaum, currently Distinguished Professor of English Literature at Queens College New York, has published three works on the Bard of Avon over the past three years and will co-edit the Oxford edition of the complete works of Shakespeare.

## Cheadle Hall to Be Dedicated Wednesday

UCSB's administration building will be dedicated as Vernon I. Cheadle Hall Wednesday at 4 p.m. in an informal ceremony honoring the chancellor emeritus who headed the campus for 15 years until his retirement in 1977.

The ceremony will be held at the front entrance to the building where a bronze plaque will be installed following the dedication. Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback will preside.

The administration building was completed in 1964, two years after Dr. Cheadle was appointed chancellor.

In January the Regents of the university gave the building its name upon recommendation of UC President David S. Saxon.

The recognition honored the chancellor emeritus for his "past and continued service to the campus" and administrative

leadership to the Santa Barbara campus during a period of unprecedented growth," President Saxon said.

Dr. Cheadle was lauded for his pursuit of educational excellence, the appointment of a distinguished faculty and the building of a fine research laboratory.

During his tenure the enrollment grew from 4,784 to 14,000 students, the number of master's degree programs increased from 15 to 42 and Ph.D. degree programs increased from two to 27. Under his administration, 25 permanent buildings were added to the campus.

As a botanist he continues his research in the laboratory and he has been instrumental in obtaining substantial contributions towards UCSB's Events Facility gift campaign.

## Paramedics to Train Isla Vista Residents

Two separate courses on first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation are scheduled by the Community Safety Project, principally for Isla Vista residents.

The first aid class will be taught by UCSB paramedic Michael Kahn Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the University Methodist Church. An overview of first aid measures, it includes the Heimlich maneuver to arrest choking and treatment for cuts, fractures, burn shock, poisoning and heart problems.

The CPR certification course will be held June 5 and June 7 from 7 to 10 p.m., also at the University

Methodist Church. It will deal with the recognition of stoppage of breathing and heartbeat and the application of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Teachers are Kahn, Jim Holm, who is UCSB's health education ombudsman, and other CPR instructor-trainers.

Certification will require attendance at both CPR sessions, a written examination and practice sessions. There will be a charge of \$1 for equipment and literature.

Those wishing to preregister are asked to call Nancy or Sandy at the Isla Vista Community Council, 685-1366.

## 7 Commencement Ceremonies Will Honor Graduates

More than 3,200 candidates for degrees at UC Santa Barbara will be honored during seven individual commencement exercises in June. Of the total, nearly 600 will receive the master's or Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback will preside and speak at each of the exercises at which degree candidates will be individually introduced.

The ceremonies will be divided by college, level of degree or field of study. All commencements, except College of Creative Studies and College of Engineering, will be held in a new location — the Faculty Club Green.

The College of Creative Studies graduates will be honored on June 9 at 5 p.m. in Santa Rosa Lounge.

The degree candidates in the social sciences have been divided by designated major for commencement on Saturday, June 16 at 10 a.m. and Sunday, June 17, at 10 a.m.

Advance degrees will be conferred at the Graduate Division ceremony on June 16 at 1 p.m. followed by the College of Engineering commencement at 3 p.m. on the Engineering Building lawn.

Humanities majors will graduate June 17 at 1 p.m. followed by the science and mathematics majors at 3 p.m.



# Sheen to Leave UCSB Basketball Program

By HERB HOPS

The question concerning the future of UCSB basketball player Tony Sheen has been answered, and for Gauchos basketball fans it is an unfortunate confirmation of rumors that he will be leaving.

Sheen is leaving for a number of reasons, but the two main causes for his decision are the treatment he received from the coaches and broken promises regarding playing time and the position he was to play.

Sheen said that when he was

recruited that he was promised that he would be one of the starting guards. He did see a favorable amount of time at guard early in the season, but then he saw little playing time, with most of his remaining action at forward. He ended up seventh in playing time out of 11 players.

Coach Ed DeLacy said that his plan was to use Sheen at guard, but when he gave Sheen playing time at the position he felt that Sheen wasn't developing the necessary ball handling skills to bring the ball

up-court and help run the offense.

Sheen also felt that the coaches treated him like a little kid. He felt that the coach didn't communicate with him in a man to man relationship. Instead, he felt that communication ran only one way - from the coaches to the athletes.

It was about the middle of the season when Sheen began questioning his coming to UCSB, but he continued to work and perform for the team.

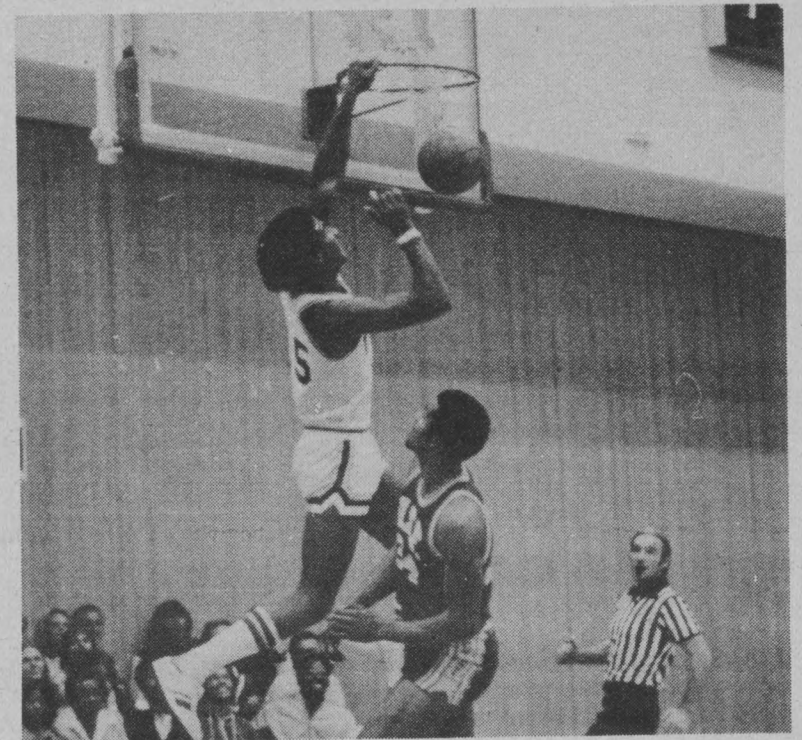
His playing time was cut substantially during the last part of

the season and coach DeLacy was asked if the fact that Sheen was thinking of leaving at the end of the season had anything to do with Sheen's limited action at the end of the season. DeLacy said, "Tony's decision in no way affected his playing time." After Sheen failed to work out at the guard position he was put into a reserve forward position.

Sheen doesn't feel any animosity towards the UCSB basketball

program or the coaches, and he plans to go to a junior college next season before transferring back to another four year school. The junior colleges he is considering are Oxnard and College of the Canyons.

Contemplating the events of this season and his brief career at UCSB, Sheen summed it all up when he said, "I wasn't right for UCSB and UCSB wasn't right for me."



UCSB basketball player Tony Sheen will not be returning next season because of personal differences with the coaching staff.

continued from p. 12

## Travel

\$99 plus tax for a one way LA to NYC twice weekly departures. Contact A.S. Travel. UCen 3135.

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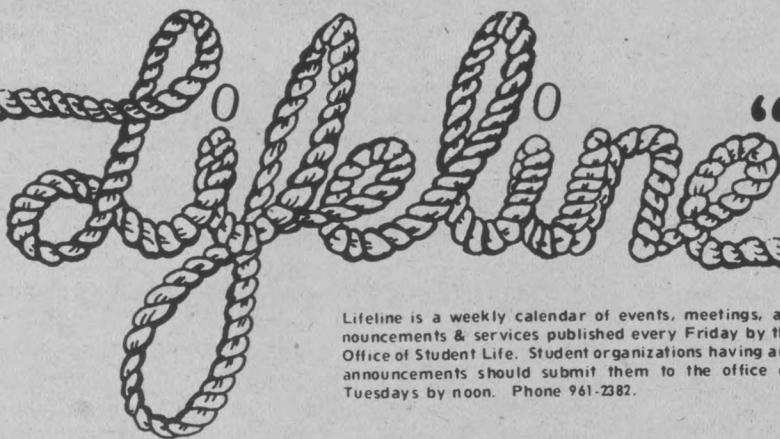
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**DAILY NEXUS**  
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"a weekly publication of  
the office of student life"

## Friday, May 18

**Committee for Black Culture:** Lecture: Sabrina Sojourner  
"History of Black Women" UCen 2284 12 noon to 1 p.m.

**Committee for Black Culture:** Lecture: Robert LaPrince  
"Blacks in the Performing Arts," Girvetz 1004 7 p.m.

**Ski Team:** Film: "Emmanuel" Physics 1610 6, 8, 10 and 12  
midnight \$1.50

**Merhaba Folk Dance:** Dancing Old Gym 8 p.m.

## Saturday, May 19

**UCSB Bands:** JAZZ FESTIVAL Campbell Hall

**Committee for Black Culture:** Banquet: Holiday Inn 6  
p.m.

## Sunday, May 20

**Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers:** Picnic  
Stow Grove. For information and tickets contact Lucy,  
Engr. Bldg. 4115.

## Monday, May 21

**Arts and Lectures:** Lecture: Samuel Schoenbaum  
"Shakespeare the Man," Girvetz 1004 3 p.m. free.

**JEWISH CULTURAL WEEK**—May 21 through May 26

**A.S. Films:** Film: "The Blank Generation," Campbell  
Hall 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.50

## Tuesday, May 22

**Jewish Student Action Committee:** Slide Show UCen 2294  
11 a.m.

**Student Health Service:** Lecture: Richard Hammond  
M.D. "Skin and Hair Care," SHS Conference Room 3 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 23

**UCen Activities:** Noon Concert: "Rob Ledner" UCen  
Lobby.

## Thursday, May 24

**Sorority Rush Information Meeting:** Current students  
interested in learning about Fall Rush are invited — Santa  
Rosa Formal Lounge 7 p.m.

**Start of Crop Fast and Dorm Fast Program** Storke Plaza  
12 noon.

**UCSB Tour Guides (Gauchos Services):** Meeting for all  
interested students - UCen 2292 3:30 to 5 p.m. For further  
information call Jeannette 961-2485.

**ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATING BOARD** Mer  
bership applications are available in the Office of Student  
Life - Third Floor UCen - for more information call 961-2382

**PLEASE APPLY NOW!!**

**WORLD HUNGER WEEK** MAY 21 through MAY 25 -  
Schedule of events available in front of UCen.

announcements etc.

general info



# Gordien Qualifies for NCAAs; Hopes to Make Olympic Team

By KATHI WALTHER

Some say that the marathon is the ultimate test of the athlete—the most physically challenging of all sporting events. But, the marathon race, in its entirety, sometimes lasts just over two hours. And, the marathon involves only the endurance ability to run this length of time.

The true test of the athlete, a test of skill, a test of speed, a test of stamina, and a test of coordination, is the decathlon. Brought into the public limelight by 1976 Olympic Gold medal winner Bruce Jenner, the decathlon event demands excellence not only in running, but in every other facet of track sport.

Here at UCSB we not only have Sam Adams, one of the finest decathlon coaches in the world, but his fine coaching has developed a nationally-ranked decathlete — his name, Mitch Gordien. A senior this year, Gordien qualified last weekend to compete in the NCAA finals which will be held in Champagne, Illinois, May 29-June 2.

Only about twelve other athletes in the nation have surpassed the national criteria of 7350 points and will be competing in the meet. Gordien qualifying with 7375, hopes to at least rank in the top six at the meet so he may gain All-American status.

For those unfamiliar with the events of the decathlon, there are ten, competed in over a two-day period. On the first day, the 100 meter dash, long jump, shotput, high jump, and the 400 meter are held with a half-hour break between each event.

On the following day, the decathlete must compete in the 110 high hurdles, discus, polevault, javelin and the 1500 meter run — again with only a half hour break between each event.

Not only does a decathlete need the talent, coordination, and strength to compete in a decathlon, — he needs courage — courage to keep going, even after falling apart in a event or two. In the decathlon, unlike individual events, the decathlete must pull himself together and continue. This is what Mitch Gordien did last weekend in the PCAA conference meet in San Jose.

Having what coach Sam Adams called a "sub-par first day," Gordien came back in the second day of competition to score five decathlon personal bests. Placing second in the state, his final 7375 score qualified him to go to the NCAA meet.

Gordien, who transferred from Mount Sac as a junior last year, is from a family of track stars. His father, Fortune Gordien, was an Olympic discus thrower in the 1948, '52, and '56 Olympics and held the world record in the event for ten years. Gordien's twin brother Marcus, a senior at UCLA, is ranked seventh in the nation in both the discus and the shotput.

Mitch Gordien, however, did not really begin to excel in his family's specialty, the discus, until an achilles injury forced him to compete in events which would not strain his leg. In fact his specialty was only the high jump until he ran in his first decathlon "on a whim."

At Mount Sac, he "didn't do

much" because of repeated injuries. But, when searching for a school as a junior, UCSB coach Adams' excellent reputation as a decathlon coach as well as a current UCSB decathlete friend, attracted him to the school.

Before coming to UCSB, Gordien had competed in a few decathlons but never had been actually trained for one. Under Adams' expert guidance, Gordien is now heading for the nationals. "Sam's everything," said Gordien, "I owe it all to him."

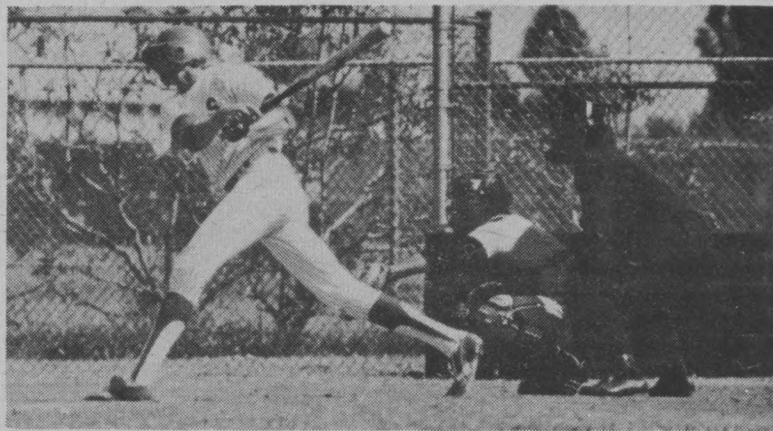
A high-jumper at heart, Gordien considers the pole vault and hurdles to be his toughest events. But, last weekend he scored his personal best in both these events.

After the NCAA finals, Gordien hopes to compete in the Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon in the summer of 1980. Thus, though a college senior, his track years are far from over.

Asked if Olympic Gold Medal winner Bruce Jenner had ever served as an inspiration to him, Gordien answered:

"Yes, well, one day in San Jose he (Jenner) was practicing discus on a track near us. I watched — and I thought ... I can beat that guy..."

At the finals in two weeks he will get his chance to see how he fairs against the "new" Jenners of '79. And in 1980 Gordien himself, may follow in his father's footsteps, and be heading for the Olympics — with a little luck and a lot of work the dream is there.



The UCSB baseball team will close their 1979 season with a three-game weekend series with the UC Irvine Anteaters. Double-header starts tomorrow at noon at Campus Diamond

## Gaucha Nine Faces Season Ending Series

UCSB's baseball team will conclude their season with a final three-game series with UC Irvine.

Today the Gauchos travel to Irvine where Mike Wilgus will face the Anteaters in an afternoon contest. Tomorrow, UCSB will host Irvine in a season ending double-header. The starter of the first game of the doubleheader will probably be Ray Barber, with Stefan Wever scheduled to pitch the final game of 1979.

Wever, who had been rocked in his last couple starts, blew down Loyola with a six-hitter. This performance was all the more a tribute to Wever's intelligence on the mound, as his usual blazing

fastball was nowhere to be found; Wever befuddled Loyola by throwing them a steady stream of curves and other off-speed pitches.

The win over Loyola raised the Gauchos' season record to 16-29, and put their conference mark at 7-18.

UCSB trails Irvine by half a game as they enter the weekend series. If the Gauchos can win two of the three games, they will lift themselves out of the SCBA cellar and place Irvine there.

Saturday's double-header starts at noon at Campus Diamond, with radio station KCSB beginning a live broadcast of the first game starting at 11:50 a.m.

## I.V. Surf Festival at Sands Beach

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 19, the first annual Isla Vista Surf Festival will get underway starting at noon.

The area around Sands Beach has been reserved for the competition and an attempt will be made to keep non-competitors out of the surfing area. There will be semifinal and final heats.

Following the competition there will be an awards ceremony, with

the first thru sixth place finishers receiving hand carved burl oak trophies.

An entry fee of five dollars will be collected at the site of the contest. Contestants should identify themselves at the West Campus gate in order to secure car passes to allow parking.

In the event of poor surf conditions, the contest will be held Sunday of the following weekend.

**KCSB-FM**  
91.9 on your dial

## JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Counseling Center wishes to announce the opening of seven peer counseling positions for the 1979-80 academic year. The seven positions open are in the following areas of emphasis: Special interest and ability to relate to the following special interest groups:

- Asian and Pacific Island women students
- Asian and Pacific Island men students
- Chicano male students
- Black women students
- Gay male students
- Lesbian students
- American Indian students

Minimum requirements:

1. Cumulative GPA of 2.5
2. Full-time registered undergraduate UCSB student
3. One-year commitment

Deadline for applications: MONDAY, MAY 21, 1979 at 12 NOON. Interested students should pick up applications from the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478. An AA employer. All applicants must attend an orientation meeting: Tuesday, May 22 at 4 pm or Wednesday, May 23 at 5 pm at the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478.

## Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon

The Isla Vista Bike-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

To ride, register at Rudy's Restaurant at 6500 Madrid. Sponsor sheets can be picket up at the IVCC, Bike Shop and the UCen.

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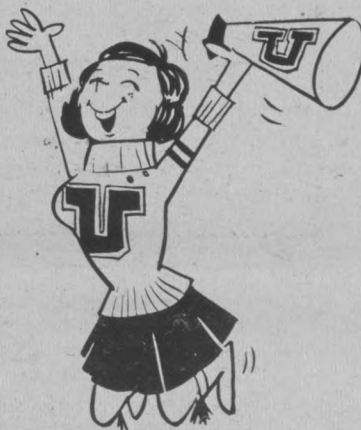
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## Explorers

(Continued from p. 8)

by an Italian immigrant, Aventino Cavalletto, who tried to raise beans on the land despite its poor soil quality and saline water.

Rincon Ranch was bought by subdividers after WWI and named Isla Vista or "Island View." After the 1925 earthquake, however, the land could hardly be given away. Only a few shacks were built along the seaciffs for vacation homes, but they were the start of Del Playa strip.

Goleta grew steadily and weathered the Depression of the 1930's relatively well. A big change came to Goleta in the thirties due to the construction of a commercial airport beside the Goleta slough. No sooner had the airport been completed than Pearl Harbor was bombed and the airport was turned into a training base for Marine pilots.

It was necessary to lengthen the runways to accommodate the military aircraft and to do that the level of the slough had to be raised about nine to 12 feet by earth moving equipment. It was decided that Mescalitan Island would supply the necessary land-fill since it served no purpose at the time other than as a prehistoric treasure house of Indian relics. Excavation work was done as quickly as possible to save the artifacts before the island was leveled.

The marshy terrain of the slough meant that operational and housing areas had to be separated from the airport. On Goleta point, 103 temporary wooden buildings and 29 barracks were built, complete with chapel, post exchanges, theaters, laundry, an officer's club and an Olympic swimming pool, not to mention a complete sewer system and disposal plant, telephone, and electrical system. Goleta was one of the best assignments a Marine could get.

In 1947 the airport was returned to Goleta and in 1948 the War Assets Administration offered the Goleta base to the Regents of the University of California. Santa Barbara citizens had worked for years to have the UC system admit Santa Barbara State College. Despite the ready-made facilities, the regents did not snatch up the tempting offer. They had reservations about the water supply, required access road, and proximity of the airport, but they eventually accepted the land and UCSB was established in 1954.

Suddenly, Goleta was a college town and Isla Vista experienced an incredible amount of growth that would lead to a hodgepodge of housing dubbed "an architectural abortion" and catalogued as a "youth ghetto." Things would never be the same.

## Riot Years

(Continued from p. 9)

Lodge dismissed all charges against those arrested, claiming, "These people have been punished enough."

Looking back on those turbulent years, Cheadle says he doesn't really regret any of his actions. "There are some minor aspects that I think I would have done differently in terms of timing and things that I said, but there is nothing major that I regret," he says.

"I feel that the people who were here did what they felt was the right thing to do," he adds. "I guess we'll never know for sure."

In retrospect, Attwood says, "During that time, the police always seemed to be overreacting. The Administration was not being receptive or responsive to the times." Students, though, could fight just as nastily as the police, he observed.

Attwood says there was "a great

feeling of unity in Isla Vista" at the time. "There was a feeling among people to be tight, unified, together. There was an enormous desire to create a new society."

Comparing the riot years to today, Sandstrom says, "Students have a very different life now; more normal and social, more fun. What we were doing was radical, political activity. I felt as though other things were so superficial."

She adds, "I guess there was just a game going on: the pigs and the students fighting against each other. I think they'd forgotten why."

Of the actions the Administration took throughout the riots, Cheadle says, "We thought we were out to save the students, not to destroy them. But when reason goes out the window, you no longer have a university or an intellectual center, but a center of activism."

## Isla Vista Housing ...

(Continued from p. 11)

"I've seen construction on many of these buildings and they're adequate. Some were thrown up when they were built, but I see the same thing in other areas," he said.

## Government

(Continued from p. 10)

Recreation and Park District has had a tremendous impact on Goleta Valley politics. "We just want to save some open space."

The District is responsible for frequent musical events in the parks, and there are at least three festivals a year. For instance, the 7th Annual Spring Festival is to be held Saturday in Isla Vista. There will be food and craft booths, and local bands will perform, all of which Billingshurst calls "random insanity."

The Spring Festival seems indicative of the way Isla Vista has changed since the spring of 1970, when the town was involved in riots, demonstrations, and sit-ins. "It has become more internally focused," claims Billingshurst. "There's less accent on making headlines."

"Isla Vista has become a more traditional community. People just want to make it a nice place to live rather than a place to influence the world."

"Lately the only change I see is the raising of rents, and it's going to get worse," Rowe predicted.

Studies indicate that in the period between 1960 and 1975, the average monthly contract rate went from \$96 to \$208, far outstripping the increase in the consumer price index of rent costs in the same period, but comparable to, and less than increases in other South Coast areas, such as Montecito and I.V.

Pauley summed up the situation in I.V. as being almost inevitable. "If your objective is to provide the most amount of education for the least amount of money, you can't locate a campus on the coast. If the University were to disappear tomorrow, that land would be turned into a high priced luxury area."

## Spring Festival

Isla Vista's Spring Festival celebrating 1979: the Year of the Child will be held on Saturday May 18.

The Spring festival, which is sponsored by the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks Department, will continue all day Saturday. Activities will include theater performances, crafts, booths and music.

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