

photo: Tom Lendino
REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLYMAN Bill Ketchum: candidate for re-election.

Ketchum's platform: 'cut, squeeze, trim'

By SCOTT LARSON

Speculation about William Ketchum's intentions in regard to campaigning in the Isla Vista-Goleta area has recently become the concern of local supporters of Ketchum's Democratic rival, Tim Lemucchi. Supporters of Ketchum, State Assemblyman of the 29th District, which includes part of Kern County and his home-area of Paso Robles, have disclosed no definite plans for the Republican Congressional candidate to execute any significant amount of campaigning here.

In releases issued since the beginning of his campaign for Congress, Ketchum has blasted government in general as the real cause of the inflationary spiral and has come out against a reported movement in Congress to push through another pay increase after the November election.

Ketchum termed the salary hike as "another outrageous squandering of taxpayer's money and monumental hypocrisy by our government in a period of unpopular wage and price controls."

On the issue of government spending, Ketchum has said, "There's a lot more to government control than merely dictating by what percent the federal budget can be increased. When I get to Congress, I'll be pleased to remind my colleagues that there's a lot to be said for spending within our budgeting means."

Ketchum also issued the statement this summer that he called Sacramento "to urge in the strongest possible terms" that Governor Ronald Reagan sign Senate Bill 1009 which appropriated \$35,000 to preserve Isla Vista's Foot Patrol program. Ketchum reported that he acted after hearing a rumor that the Governor was considering a veto of the bill.

The Paso Robles assemblyman boasts one of the highest lifetime attendance records of any legislator in the history of California. In six years he was absent 54 days, 20 of which were for legislative business, 22 for personal business and twelve for illness.

I.V., campus voter registration campaign shifts into overdrive

By DAVE CARLSON

If you have changed your address in any way since you last registered to vote, you must re-register or you will be ineligible.

If your 18th birthday falls on any date before November, you should register now.

October 8 is the last day to register for the November elections.

These are the messages that partisan campaigners are trying to convey to Isla Vista's 13,000 young and mobile inhabitants. The McGovern-Shriver and Gary Hart for Assembly campaigns are working hard to register at least 8,000 Isla Vistans on the assumption that the populous enclave is rich in liberal Democratic voters.

The NEXUS will offer, for the first time, a voter registration service in our offices directly beneath Storke Tower. Registrars will be here every day except Saturday until the Oct. 8 deadline.

The UCen, Administration

Building, Library, and McGovern Headquarters at 6527 Madrid are other sites where registrars will be located.

organizer for Gary Hart, is particularly concerned.

"If people register in I.V.," he said, "they're more likely to have an effect because of the marginal Assembly race. Also, it's a genuine hassle to get absentee ballots in time."

Supporters of Hart and Tim Lemucchi, who is running for Congress in the Bakersfield District to which I.V. is connected, are basing much of their hopes on a huge Isla Vista turnout.

Santa Barbara County is now over 50 percent Democratic, thanks to I.V.'s contributions to the Democratic voters column.

The Republicans will also be working in Isla Vista, "but only on a door-to-door, personal level," according to Nixon organizer John Yingling.

The County Clerk's Office lists about 60 registrars in the I.V. area, which means that each registrar must process over 100 new voters for I.V. leaders to meet their stated goal for voter registration.



Persons need only register 30 days before an election to qualify for voting, according to the Supreme Court, which struck down the old 54 day rule. This gives local strategists a big break in registering the 2,500 freshmen at UCSB.

Some registrars, however, are finding that large numbers of new students still wish to remain registered at the home of their parents. Joe Caves, registration

Mural-trashing: I.V.'s had it

By CATHY COGGINS

Indiscriminate trashing of several Isla Vista murals by unidentified vandals has provoked a fresh look at an old problem in I.V.: where do individual rights stop and community rights start?

Longtime (i.e., five-year) Isla Vista residents still recall the notorious mural-trashing escapades of one Roland

"They're fairly flippant about defacing murals," says Anderson, who is upset that most of the scrawls are hackneyed political slogans—"stop the war," "off the pigs," and so on. One mural, however, has nothing more than "JOHN + MARY" scrawled on it.

Anderson thinks he can save most of the murals, but it's wasted time to do so. "I'd rather be working on my own murals than replacing these, but they have to be restored first," he says.

art—instant community feedback, in a sense?

And what should IVCC (or any other local governmental agency) do about it? How much power do they have to wield?

MEDIA CAMPAIGN

IVCC members have decided that a media campaign condemning mural killers (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

**"...Now from his pocket quick he flashes
 The crayon on the wall he slashes.
 Deep upon the advertising;
 A single word, known comprising
 Four letters.
 And his heart is laughing, screaming,
 pounding
 ...Shadowed by the exit light
 His legs take their ascending flight,
 To seek the breast of darkness
 And be suckled by the night."**

Paul Simon

IVCC—WHAT TO DO?

The issue of mural destruction and how to prevent it came up for action at the IVCC meeting of Sept. 18. After much discussion, the resolution condemning mural defacement was approved. Another, more stringent resolution written by I.V. Planning Commission member Hugh Carroll was discarded after Council members thought it would be impractical.

The "impractical" resolution called for a \$100 reward for the "positive identification of any persons responsible for the defacement of our walls and murals with slogans or other alteration not permitted by the owner of these walls."

Unenforceable as it might have been, the Carroll resolution forced IVCC to face several questions, which are still not resolved:

Whose rights are more important—those of the artist who creates the mural or those of the individual who exercises free will and destroys it?

Is graffiti an art form? Is it still an art form when it defaces someone else's work of art? Or does it contribute to the work of



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Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2272. Topics will include life styles.

TOMORROW

The Department of Dramatic Art's Theatre Workshop class, number DA 49/149 will meet Wednesday at 4 in Speech 1637.

New Econ Dept. policies

By SCOTT LARSON

A desire for greater liberty for economics majors in planning their curriculums and for a wider variety of Economic courses for non-majors has spurred changes in UCSB's Economic Department for the fall quarter, according to Bruce Johnson, department chairman. Major alterations include the addition of a new Business Economics major and a new emphasis for the regular economics major — Contemporary Problems.

"The Department of Economics has established an

undergraduate Business Economics major in response to widespread requests for such a program in recent years," according to information released by the department.

The contemporary problems emphasis for the regular economics major, as well as the previously established liberal arts emphasis, will not necessarily require a strong background in mathematics, depending on which course the student chooses. Johnson expressed the desire that more women will explore economic offerings here

with the addition of classes geared to the new emphasis. The department will also continue the quantitative emphasis for those planning to go on to graduate work or law school.

Notable among several new course offerings is Economics 110 (Contemporary Economic Problems) to be offered in the fall and spring and taught by a volunteer team of ten members of the department faculty. The class is made possible by an Innovative Teaching grant from the Regents and topics will include crime, congestion, water,

population control, corporate power, energy, the environment and work alienation.

Johnson pointed out that the class is open to freshmen and sophomores and will be graded so that they will not be penalized by working with upper division students.

The ten teachers have collaborated on a textbook for the class which will be available to students at lower cost.

Johnson added that the department has an undergraduate lounge located in 3035 North Hall and that he personally maintains an "open door" policy for students who may have questions about the department.

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Joe Cocker at the Hollywood Bowl on Sept. 28, Thursday.

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The program is primarily intended to inform freshmen on new draft developments.

I.V. Center offers varied program

Classes in yoga, natural child birth and massage technique are now being offered by the newly formed Activity Center in Isla Vista. The center, located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar in the Community Service Center, is open to both students and non-students residing in the Isla Vista area.

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Persons interested in the programs offered, should contact Marcy Timberman, Coordinator of the Activity Center.

Coordinated with the campus Recreation Department and the Intramural Athletics Office, the center not only offers classes, but athletic programs. Plans have been developed for a craft area complete with tools and an equipment check-out program

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Mail

The post office announced today that Isla Vista residents must put their full names on their mailboxes before they will get any mail delivered to them at that address. Also, married students are reminded to inform correspondents of any name changes and apartment numbers are an integral part of a postal address, according to the local postmaster.

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Political muscle

By now you must be getting pretty bored with the constant media bombardments of "Register to Vote!" rhetoric. T-shirt makers stencil it on your back; album designers splash it across record labels; advertising students get class credit for designing slicker "sincere" posters exhorting you to become another oily cog in the mighty machinery of democracy. It's almost hard not to be cynical about it.

Nevertheless, there are some good solid reasons why you should register to vote; more importantly, why you should register to vote **HERE**, in Santa Barbara County. The **HERE** is especially important.

In Santa Barbara, the voting populace is small enough that Isla Vista/UCSB voters have a significant (some say frightening) impact on everybody else. We're a pretty potent voting bloc; one I.V. precinct went 94 per cent for McGovern in June. And we actually have numbers on our side in local elections: an eerie feeling for those of us who have become used to working as a hard-core political minority. For example:

-In 1970, even before 18-year-olds could vote, Isla Vista ballots elected a

new County Sheriff, John Carpenter, the man who tried to rid Santa Barbara of the Joel Honey menace, won countywide by only 664 votes. I.V. gave him a bulge of 1,347 votes: his margin of victory, and more.

-In this year's June primary, Isla Vista votes added up to 9,000 in a 27,000-vote district, and I.V. sent no-growth candidate Jim Slater to the County Board of Supervisors. His chief opponent, the pro-growth, Chamber of Commerce candidate, bombed out because he got less than five per cent of the I.V. ballots.

Now, the only reason our little radical enclave packs this type of political muscle is because most of its residents are registered **HERE**. They ain't registered in Long Beach, San Francisco, Inyokern or wherever their parents live: no, they're registered **HERE**.

Our subliminal message should be getting across by now: there's little use registering if you're just going to toss your vote in with the other millions that elect borderline cases like Ronald Reagan. Register where you can have an immediate impact on your political community: register before Oct. 8: register **HERE!**

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Save the yearbook

To the Editor:

I wanted to tell you this before other thoughts got in my way and considerations of me/I/myself overwhelmed the other life outside of school life. I read a copy of the 1972 La Cumbre and was awed by its total honesty and (sigh, I know, I know) relevance.

For what it's worth ... please ... to all who have a hand in deciding the future of this publication, do not allow it to be discontinued. The value of the La Cumbre cannot be assessed in dollars. It is a candid illustration of student life at UCSB and is an institution which has proved its ability to adapt to the changing times.

M. J. MANN

P.S. To the staff of the La Cumbre (1972) ... DAMN RIGHT.

La Cumbre's status

Editor's note: The following is a response on the status of the yearbook from Gretchen Hewlett, the 1973 Editor of La Cumbre.

As of now the yearbook has no status. We're in limbo so to speak. At one time I was under the impression that there was certainly going to be a book. Though the yearbook lost money last year, the Communications Board had enough money (because other media made money) left to make money for the group as a whole.

Our budget was rearranged so it would realistically reflect the plight that the yearbook seemed to be facing. Now, if the 1973 La Cumbre can sell 2000 copies we will break even. Each book beyond that yields a clear profit.

The last two years the La Cumbre has sold 2300 issues, so 2000 did not seem too unfeasible. At present, members of the KCSB-FM are handling the sales campaign. They have been given until October 13 to sell 2000 copies to prove to the Communications Board that the yearbook is a workable medium, not a losing proposition.

Now, it appears that there is a move within Leg Council to take back the appropriation they had given Communications Board last year. (To clarify that, I must say that Leg Council intends to take back only the money for the La Cumbre, not for the entire Communications Board.)

At any rate, the plight of the yearbook is still undecided, with no certain date for resolution in sight.

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DAILY NEXUS ARTS

'Butler' served enthusiastically

By STEVEN F. BELTON
 After a slightly slow first act, "What the Butler Saw" turned into a crowd-pleasing black comedy (some of the crowd was turned away Friday night, but most were accommodated Sunday). Somewhat in the tradition of the drawing-room comedies, it used a complicated plot filled with misunderstanding and revolving around a basic set of incestuous relationships.

This may sound somewhat intricate, but director Teri Berks was able to keep the actors sufficiently entertaining to occupy the audience's attention when the plot became a bit murky. Unfortunately, some of the characterizations became a bit too broadly played; a definite handicap in this type of comic portrayal, where the secret of humor, to a large degree, consists of playing the role as seriously as possible.

On the whole, however, Dave Berks, Elizabeth Toohey, Carrie Zivetz and Tom Reynolds turned in creditable performances, with Richard Stevens as Dr. Rance, exhibiting his energetic presence.

He didn't steal the show so much as holding it together.

This is not to say that there were not some major drawbacks — the first act especially needed delicate handling, more because of the complexities of the play. And there were moments when actors forgot entirely that they were in England, and as a consequence, the elocution suffered.

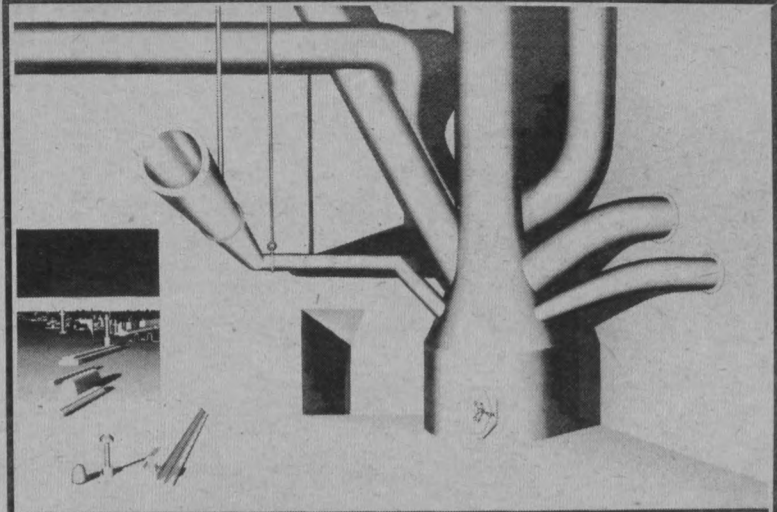
With any luck, the Drama Department should be getting itself more organized as the quarter progresses. The important thing, however, is that the audience was captured and where the production failed, the basic worth of the script was more than adequate to keep things entertaining. Joe Orton, often called "the Oscar Wilde of the working class," is a playwright who deserves more exposure.

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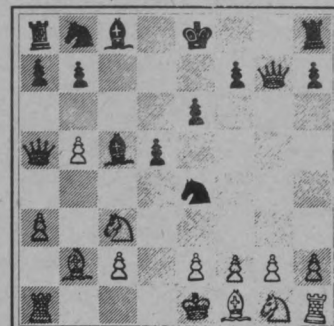
CHECK YOUR MATE

Poor defense turns out to be good offense

By LEONARD OSBORNE

One of the most spectacular chess games on record was played by Karl Schlechter in the Vienna tournament of 1895. What made this game so striking was Schlechter's incredible disregard for the safety of his pieces.

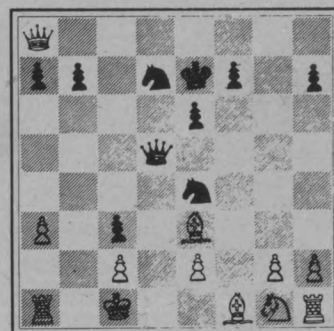
In less than ten moves with the Black pieces, Schlechter managed to sacrifice not only a "poisoned pawn," but also two bishops, two rooks and a knight. And yet he still won the game!



Position after 9. QxNP

When the White queen took the free pawn on Black's KN2, Schlechter faced the subsequent losses of his King's rook and Queen's bishop. Undaunted, he continued his attack on the White King with 9 ... BxPch and 10 ... P-Q5.

Sensing his opponent's greed for chessmen, Schlechter offered his entire back rank as bait for the White queen. As White gained an overwhelming material advantage, Black gained an overwhelming positional advantage.



Position after 17. Bx8

By the 17th move, Schlechter was ready to sacrifice his sixth piece! With 17 ... N-B7 threatening 18 ... Q-Q8 mate, he forced White's bishop to capture the knight and leave the White king defenseless.

Schlechter promptly forced the checkmate in three moves with 18 ... Q-K7ch; 19. K-N1, Q-Q8ch; 20. K-R2, QxP mate.

In classic fashion, Schlechter demonstrated that the object of chess is to checkmate the opponent's king, not to capture all his pieces.



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Rex, Birkett named new cage coaches

Former University of the Pacific freshman basketball coach John Birkett, who guided the Tiger frosh to a successful 19-5 record last season, will serve as UCSB's top varsity assistant this year.

"He's a tremendously qualified individual and I think that we're very fortunate to add his maturity and experience to our basketball staff," said Gaucho Head Coach Ralph Barkey.

The 35-year-old Loras (Iowa) College graduate joined the UOP staff last season following an impressive six-year tenure at Lincoln High School in Stockton where his teams compiled a 102-39 overall record.

His efforts were rewarded when Birkett was named Stockton Coach-of-the-Year in 1966, 1970 and 1971 and Valley Oak League Coach-of-the-Year in 1970.

Winning has been the trademark of Birkett's career.

Before moving on to Lincoln, he served as head coach and athletic director at Don Bosco High School in Gilbertville, Iowa.



Coach John Birkett

There he took over a losing program in 1958 and in seven years compiled a 101-35 mark.

At UCSB, Birkett will head the basketball recruiting program. He is not only an excellent judge of high school talent, but has developed some outstanding players while at Lincoln. Two of his most notable products are UOP star John Errecart and Santa

Clara center Ed McPheeters.

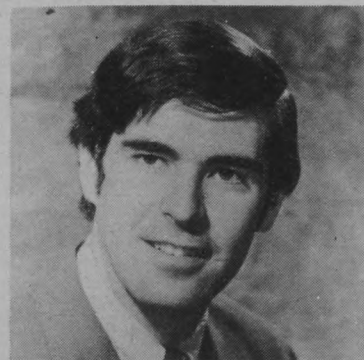
NEW FRESHMAN COACH

Doug Rex, one of UCSB's most heralded basketball players and the Gauchos' all-time leading scorer, takes on another challenging assignment as the school's freshman coach.

The 23-year-old Rex, a 1971 UCSB graduate who majored in economics and minored in coaching, served as a cage assistant to Don Volpi at Dos Pueblos High School last year.

During his three years as a varsity star, he amassed 1434 career points and became the first Gaucho to hit the thousand mark. Among his many honors, Rex was a three-time winner of UCSB's coveted Dick Rider Memorial Award given to the team's Most Valuable Player and was twice named to the first team All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association squad.

Doug, who was also honored on the all-coast teams his junior and senior years, is the holder of several school scoring and rebounding records.



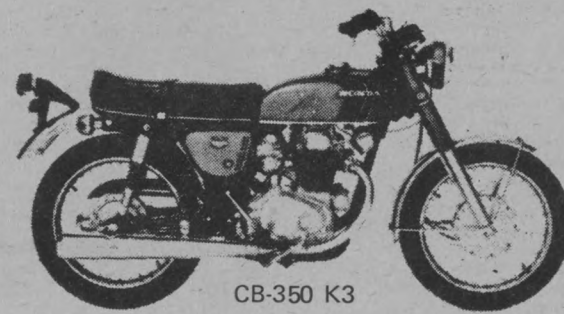
Coach Doug Rex

He came to UCSB as a highly touted cager from Alemany High in Northridge where he was an All-CIF standout.

I.M. Kiosk

• I.M.'s will hold its annual managers' meeting tomorrow, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in Ellison 1920. Representatives from all living groups, dorms to independents to Greeks, should attend this quarterly event to discover what I.M.'s is all about.

• Refs' clinics for men's football and women's volleyball have been scheduled for this weekend. Football refs are to meet at 10 a.m. in Robertson Gym 1125 on Saturday and Sunday. Volleyball refs are to meet in the gym at 6 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 4. All interested men and women should sign up in the Intramural Office, trailer 567-B this week.



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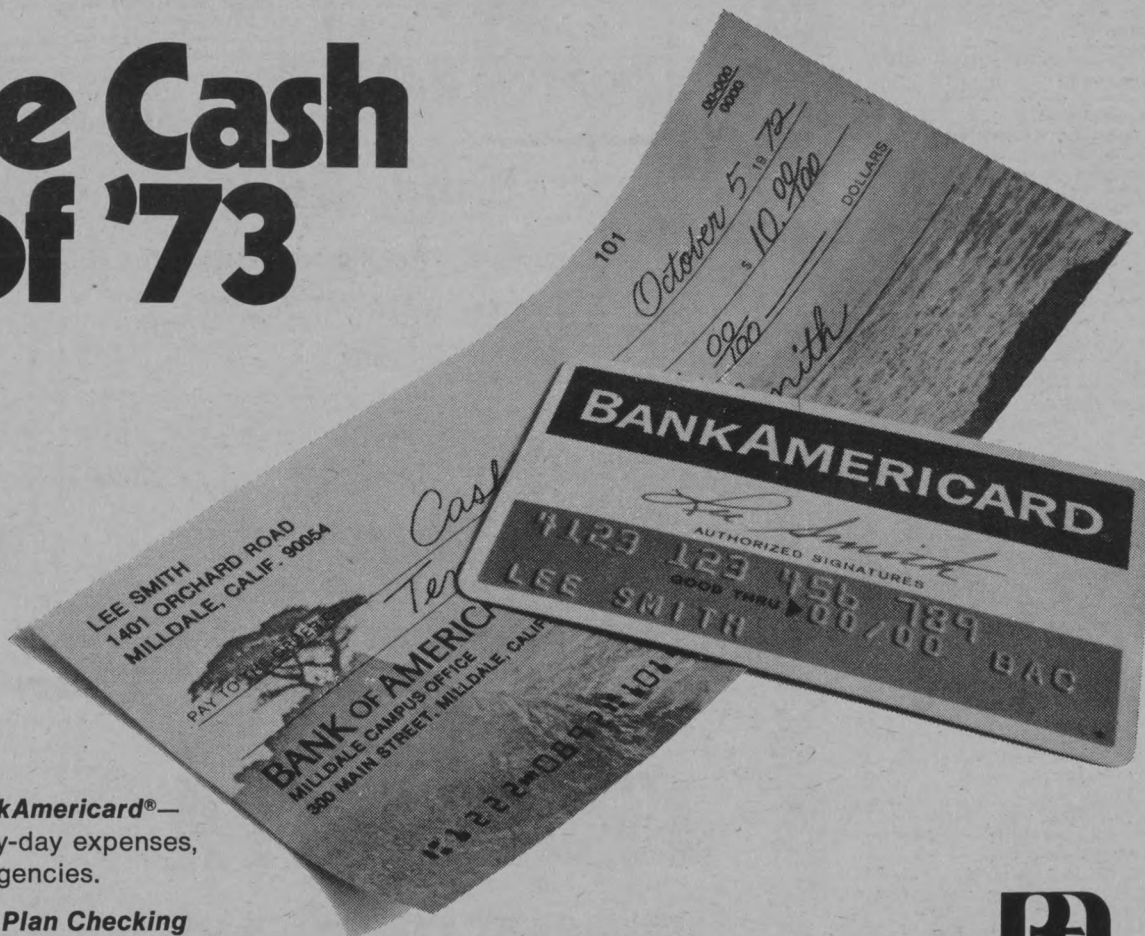
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Dorms plan election of RHA slate

By MATT KOERBER

Elections for officers of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) are going to start this week. Numerous positions, both within the individual dorms' governmental structures and in the more powerful coordinating board are open for those interested. The ad hoc steering committees are currently deciding on the procedure for the elections of the people who will spend the \$24,000 RHA budget, so it might be important to know something about how the organization works.

A look at the RHA constitution will be enough to convince anyone of the great complexity of the system. Numerous officers and chairmen working independently or in committees determine the direction RHA takes. For each dorm, there are two co-chairmen and one secretary-treasurer who, along with the unit hall presidents, make up the steering committees. There is one secretary-treasurer and one co-chairman for each 200 people and each dorm elects its own representative. The two co-chairmen also serve with the more powerful coordinating board. They have numerous powers, including the creation of a judicial committee to handle cases under the RHA constitution.

Despite the confusion and apathy which often plagues RHA, it has performed some very valuable services. In addition to a good deal of social functions, RHA has been involved in a number of community services.

Efforts this year will be concentrated on the revision of general education requirements and on teacher evaluations. The organization will also sponsor classes in crafts, sports and music.

Gordon Williamson, RHA president, is enthusiastic about the possibilities of RHA. He would like to talk with anyone interested in the organization and can be contacted at Santa Rosa 2285 or by calling 968-6957.

Cars on campus?

"Cars on Campus—Yes or No?" will be the topic of a community discussion tonight at 9 at the Isla Vista Planning Commission meeting.

The planning commission meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the community meeting room 966 Embarcadero del Mar, in Isla Vista. All members of the community who are interested in planning are invited to attend.



Murals...

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is the most significant action they can take for now. "There appears to be community consensus against such defacing," says I.V. Planning Director Chris Atwood. "I haven't spoken to anyone who supports this destruction."

But it still all boils down to what the community itself wants done. Park Commissioner Carter Ray says "We have to publicize the fact that we are fed up with it." Atwood confirms this.

"That's all we can do, we can't have guards out all night," he observes.

IVCC Councilwoman Joanne Yokota thinks that IVCC should be out to educate the anonymous vandals, "not to bust them." Yokota, as well as the other members of IVCC, asks members of the community to try to discourage any act of mural vandalism they see in progress. If that doesn't work, she says, report the incident, not to the Foot Patrol or other police, but directly to IVCC.

What price art?

Community Affairs Board would like to thank photographer Jim Brown for his work on yesterday's CAB supplement.

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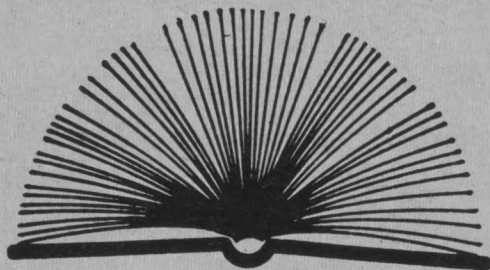
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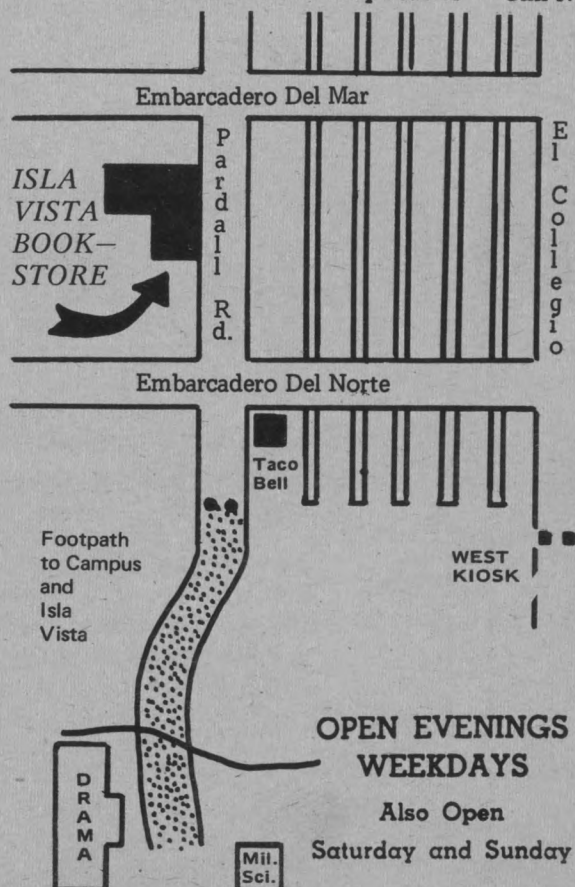


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