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## Student Lobby Opposes Bill to End Benefits

By ANDI WOODWARD  
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill which would force students to seek full-time employment or lose their unemployment benefits discriminates against students and is being strongly opposed by the U.C. Student Lobby, Co-director Kristen Stelck said.

The bill states, "If a student is restricted upon his or her availability for work due to school attendance so that it eliminates any potential prospects for full-time suitable employment he or she can perform in the job market, the student shall not be considered to be able to work or available for work."

"Our position is that the bill singles out students which is contrary to the intent of the present law. The intent is that an unemployed individual should not be discriminated against because he's a student," Stelck said.

Stelck believes that passage of the bill, currently under consideration by the State Assembly would defeat the purpose of unemployment insurance, "because more people would be dropping out of school. It (unemployment insurance) is a good investment of the state's money. With more people kept in school, there will be less need for welfare," Stelck said.

The bill proposed by Assembly member Richard Robinson, (D-Garden Grove) was first introduced in 1979 and gained passage by the Assembly only to be defeated by the Senate, Stelck said, adding that she doesn't expect the current bill to pass the Assembly.

Stelck said the bill was an "interesting case" because although unemployment payments are minimal for students seeking part-time employment, an elimination of the benefits would largely affect

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Hot summer days bring cool summer escapes, but it's still April!  
Nexus Photo by Michael Eppley

## Nuclear Arms Race Discussed in Speech

By DAN GURSKY  
Asst. Campus Editor

The American people have both the responsibility and the possibility to stop the nuclear arms race before it is too late, said Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, in a speech yesterday.

Forsberg's talk focused on the history of the U.S.-USSR arms race, common misconceptions among American people about the arms race, and strategies for ending the arms race to promote a more stable world order.

"The United States and Soviet Union are on the verge of building a new generation of nuclear weapons" that will include the use of nuclear weapons as conventional weapons are now used, Forsberg said. He said this type of strategy makes people think that a nuclear war can occur with one

country eventually coming out a winner.

Forsberg thinks this type of strategy is accepted by the American people because there is lack of information available concerning the arms race, so she spent a large portion of her talk explaining the development of the arms race since the 1940s.

"Most people think that the reason we have nuclear weapons is to prevent a nuclear attack, but this is only a small part of the motivation for nuclear weapons," Forsberg said.

"Truman's motivation (for using nuclear weapons against Japan in World War II) was not exclusively to save American lives, but also to impress the Soviet Union to change the conditions for a postwar settlement and to make it clear that United States not only had a nuclear monopoly but that we were

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## Committee Asks For Tuition Limit

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Legislation to sharply limit the U.C. Board of Regents' power to charge tuition at the university passed easily out of the state Assembly Education Committee yesterday after leaders of both political parties endorsed it.

Approval of AB 1696, introduced by Charles Imbrecht (R-Ventura) came on a swift 9-2 vote following an unusual joint appearance at the committee hearing by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and Assembly Republican Leader Carol Hallett on behalf of the bill.

Imbrecht's measure, which has 14 co-authors, mostly Democrats, amounts to a legislative veto over the regents' right to charge tuition.

The bill, drafted by the U.C. Student Lobby, says that if the regents ever decide to charge tuition for resident students that all the revenue generated would go back to the state in an equal budget reduction for the university.

"The power to determine tuition does not belong in the hands of the regents, of which I am one, alone," Brown said. "That power should clearly repose in the hands of the state's elected representatives."

Hallett said the measure is "vital" to ensure that the Legislature has a say in the matter of charging tuition, which she called "a disguised form of taxation."

Hallett said the bill is needed because the university has demonstrated it is too willing to implement tuition instead of trying to streamline operations or reduce waste as other state agencies must do in difficult budget times.

Hallett's testimony failed to sway two of the four Republicans on the committee, Napa County's Don Sebastiani and Robert Naylor, from Redwood City, who cast the lone votes against the bill.

It was an unusual sight to see Democratic Speaker Brown and Republican Leader Hallett, the Assembly's two most powerful members, sharing a podium in support of the same bill. Usually, the two are at opposite ends of the political spectrum on most issues.

Imbrecht said his bill would prevent the university from attempting to "lever" the Legislature outside the budget process.

Santa Barbara Democrat Gary Hart abstained from voting saying he was suspicious of the Republicans' motives in supporting the tuition bill.

"For the Republicans to come before us now and say 'no tuition' rings a bit hollow," Hart said. He added the Republicans would probably be the most likely group to call for tuition if the state needs more money and suggested their tax cuts would be responsible for the shortfall period.

Hart, who chairs the Assembly's fiscal subcommittee on education, also said he wanted to make it clear that Imbrecht's bill in no way would limit the Legislature's right to request tuition at the university. He warned that if current budgetary constraints continue, tuition for U.C.'s 100,000 resident students could become a reality before long.

Lowell Paige, U.C.'s chief Sacramento lobbyist, reminded the committee that this year only the legislative analyst has suggested tuition, not the university. The analyst has proposed U.C. begin charging all graduate students tuition beginning in Fall 1982.

"It is quite clear the regents have no desire to impose tuition," Paige said. "The regents have not abused their power and they will not abuse it."

The university has what are generally considered the lowest student

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## The Seawall: Weighing Costs Against Eroding Bluff

By ALAN PALTER  
Nexus Staff Writer

In spite of severe environmental effects, public criticism and legal hurdles, it appears the long anticipated \$8 million Del Playa seawall will soon be under construction.

The growing need for erosion abatement between 6503 and 6779 Del Playa is the result of both natural and man-made forces. "It definitely goes back to letting them build in the wrong place," said Kerry Moyer, Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council representative.

Moyer's comments refer to pro-development decisions made during the middle and late sixties in Santa Barbara County. As the need for housing in Isla Vista erupted, the county responded with zoning ordinances allowing building closer to the cliffs. At that time the bluff was 10 to 20 feet further oceanward in some places than at present.

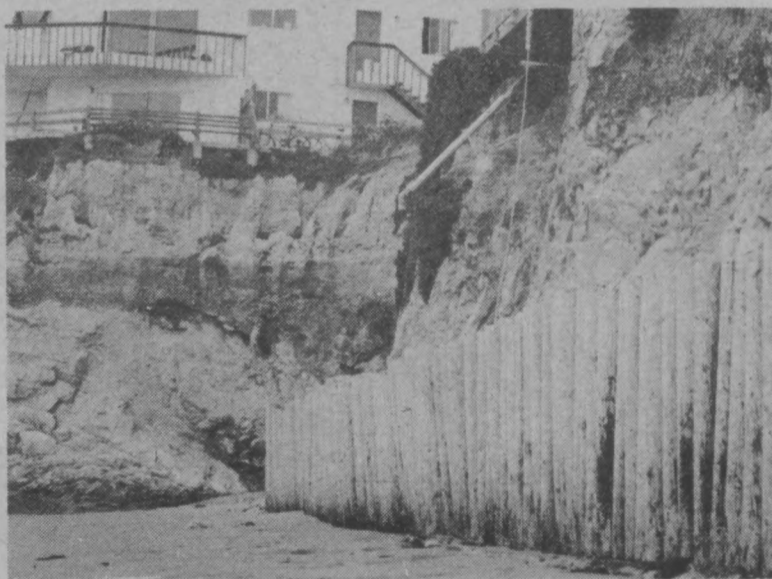
In response to the 1970 Isla Vista riots, then-Governor Ronald Reagan commissioned a study of the area's problems. The Henderson Report, completed in 1971, gave an overview of I.V.'s needs and warned of ongoing erosion. A proposed solution to the problem of cliff stability, according to Joe Mortz, I.V. Recreation and Park District general manager, was "when housing redevelopment

occurs, (relocate) the housing along Del Playa and convert the current zoning to open space and parks."

However, the early 1970s were very dry and sea-cliff erosion was minimal. Record rains in the middle of the decade were followed in 1978 by an earthquake of magnitude 5.3 on the Richter scale. Subsequent cliff failures created a situation which, according to Moyer, "was kind of tolerable before, developed into something that we could see was going to be not only intolerable but dangerous."

Many proposals regarding erosion abatement were made, including the removal of houses from Del Playa as recommended by the Henderson Report. Other plans included a "rip-rap" wall which consists of large interlocking boulders at the base of the cliff to receive and diffuse wave energy. This type of wall presently exists at Campus Point on UCSB.

Geologist Dave Dorner, the Department of Environmental Resources' specialist on the Del Playa environmental impact report, said that the main impact of a "rip-rap" wall on the beach is a great loss in lateral access. The wall could protrude 20 feet out from the cliff making walking down the beach impossible in most



Seawalls such as this one may become a permanent addition to Del Playa apartments if cliff erosion continues.

places even at low tide, Dorner said, citing aesthetics as a further negative impact.

The unnatural appearance of concrete was one of the main reasons that many people were against a smooth concrete wall. Dorner said it would be "pretty good as far as engineering goes." UCSB Geology Professor Robert Norris added that the erosion could probably only be stopped with "a total concrete wall having none of

the cliff exposed."

The plan presently under consideration consists of a seawall constructed of telephone pole pilings in a concrete foundation accompanied by a "french drain." The drain system will consist of a 15-foot trench paralleling the south side of Del Playa and penetrating the bedrock. A six-inch perforated pipe will be buried in two to four feet of gravel. Four pipes perpendicular to the central

drainage system will carry the water in the drain out of the cliff toward the ocean. These transporting pipes will be placed along the four public accesses that presently exist on Del Playa.

Dorner, Norris and environmental studies professor Richard Keller all said that erosion on the coast from the seas is only half the problem, and that the slope of the cliff must also be dealt with in order to stabilize movement. According to Dorner, "as long as you have any moisture at all on those clay surfaces, there's going to be some sloughing off. It probably will be slowed down quite drastically by the placement of the french drain." The drain is designed to trap water which flows underground from the north side of Del Playa and out from the cliff.

Property owners along Del Playa applied to the Board of Supervisors two years ago to form an assessment district under the provisions of a 1911 zoning act. The act says that owners may petition the board to form a district to fund such improvements as streetlights and sidewalks.

Susan Petrovich, an attorney hired by several Del Playa property owners and a rental management agency said that over 60 percent of the affected

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**STATE**

**SAN DIEGO**— It's only half over, but San Diego's two-week mail-ballot election has already drawn the highest turnout of any election in city history that did not have candidates on the ballot. The issue being voted on is whether to authorize lease-revenue bonds to build a convention center. Nearly 45 percent of the mailed ballots have been returned so far.

**SACRAMENTO**— The state Health Services Department has announced that California's annual quarantine on coastal mussels begins Friday. The agency said this morning that the quarantine on sport harvesting of mussels, oysters and scallops will remain in effect through October 31st. The quarantine applies to coastal waters and all bays, inlets and harbors. It is imposed annually because of the risk of higher concentrations of toxic materials in mussels during warm spring, summer and early fall months.

**SACRAMENTO**— The California Assembly Justice Committee has approved a bipartisan bill package to raise the penalties for child molesting and other sex crimes. One measure would repeal the mentally disordered sex offender program, changing the policy that has provided psychiatric treatment instead of standard imprisonment for many sex criminals. The bill is sponsored by Democratic assembly member Tom Bates of Oakland. A second measure, sponsored by Republican assembly member Charles Imbrecht of Ventura, would require a state prison sentence for most convicted child molesters and would lengthen the sentences to those now imposed for rape.

**NATION**

**WASHINGTON**— Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a house subcommittee yesterday that the Reagan administration stands firmly behind Israel. This is despite the administration's plans to let Saudi Arabia buy U.S. military gear. Israel views the proposed sale of advanced reconnaissance planes as a threat to its security, as do some key members of congress. Haig also said publicly that he supports President Reagan's decision to lift the embargo on sales of U.S. grain to the Soviets. The embargo was ordered by President Carter after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979. Haig said that ending it does not mean any lessening of concern over Soviet activities.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**— The space shuttle "Columbia" has completed its journey to Cape Canaveral, Florida from Edwards Air Force Base, California, where it had landed not far from where it took off for space two weeks ago. The craft made the piggyback trip to the Cape in stages, including a stopover at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

**MASSACHUSETTS**— Boston is headed into a crunch on school funding. School officials said they had run out of money to pay the bills yesterday. A state judge gave city officials until 2 p.m. to find money. If they didn't, he said, he'd order Mayor Kevin White to keep schools open until June. But the Mayor won't buy a city council plan that would limit his authority. He said he'll appeal any court order to keep schools open unless the judge, in White's words, "helps us find some money."

**WORLD**

**DOMINICA**— Authorities in New Orleans announced yesterday that 10 mercenaries were arrested late Monday at a marina. They were accused of planning to invade the island nation of Dominica, 2,000 miles away. Also seized was a van full of automatic weapons and explosives. The mercenaries, eight of them from the U.S. and two of them from Canada, were charged with violating the federal neutrality act and breaking gun laws.

**ISRAEL**— A dramatic warning from Israel to Syria not to broaden its attack on Christian forces in Lebanon came yesterday. Lebanese government sources said Israeli jets rocketed Syrian positions near the eastern city of Zahle and shot down a second Syrian helicopter gunship engaged in operations against Christian militiamen in the central mountains. Israel has acknowledged shooting down one helicopter and reports from the scene of that skirmish say four Syrian soldiers were killed.

**POLAND**— Another union is attempting to legally register in Warsaw. A Polish newspaper said that farm activists have applied to a Warsaw court to register their Independent Federation of Private Farmers. The government and negotiators for Poland's Independent Federation of Industrial Workers have agreed on a legal way to register the farm group.

**PEOPLE**

**HUEY NEWTON**, Black Panther leader and former revolutionary, was scheduled to be sentenced yesterday in Alameda County for illegal possession of two handguns in a 1974 pistol-whipping incident. The jury acquitted him on the pistol-whipping charge but convicted him of being an ex-felon in possession of two handguns. Newton's lawyers protested the conviction on grounds that it was improper to sentence their client as an ex-felon because the prior conviction at issue had been ruled illegal by another trial judge. Newton may be sentenced for up to three years in prison. He has been free on \$50,000 bail since his September 1978 trial.

**BILLY DON JACKSON**, a former UCLA football star, has pleaded innocent to a murder charge. Jackson entered his plea Monday for last year's stabbing death of a man in what police said was a violent argument over a small amount of marijuana.

**RINGO STARR** married American actress Barbara Bach yesterday, in a civil ceremony in London attended by the other two surviving Beatles, Paul McCartney and George Harrison. Hundreds of people crushed together outside the Marylebone Registry office hoping for a glimpse of the famed musicians. Some of the crowd screamed as McCartney arrived with his wife, Linda.

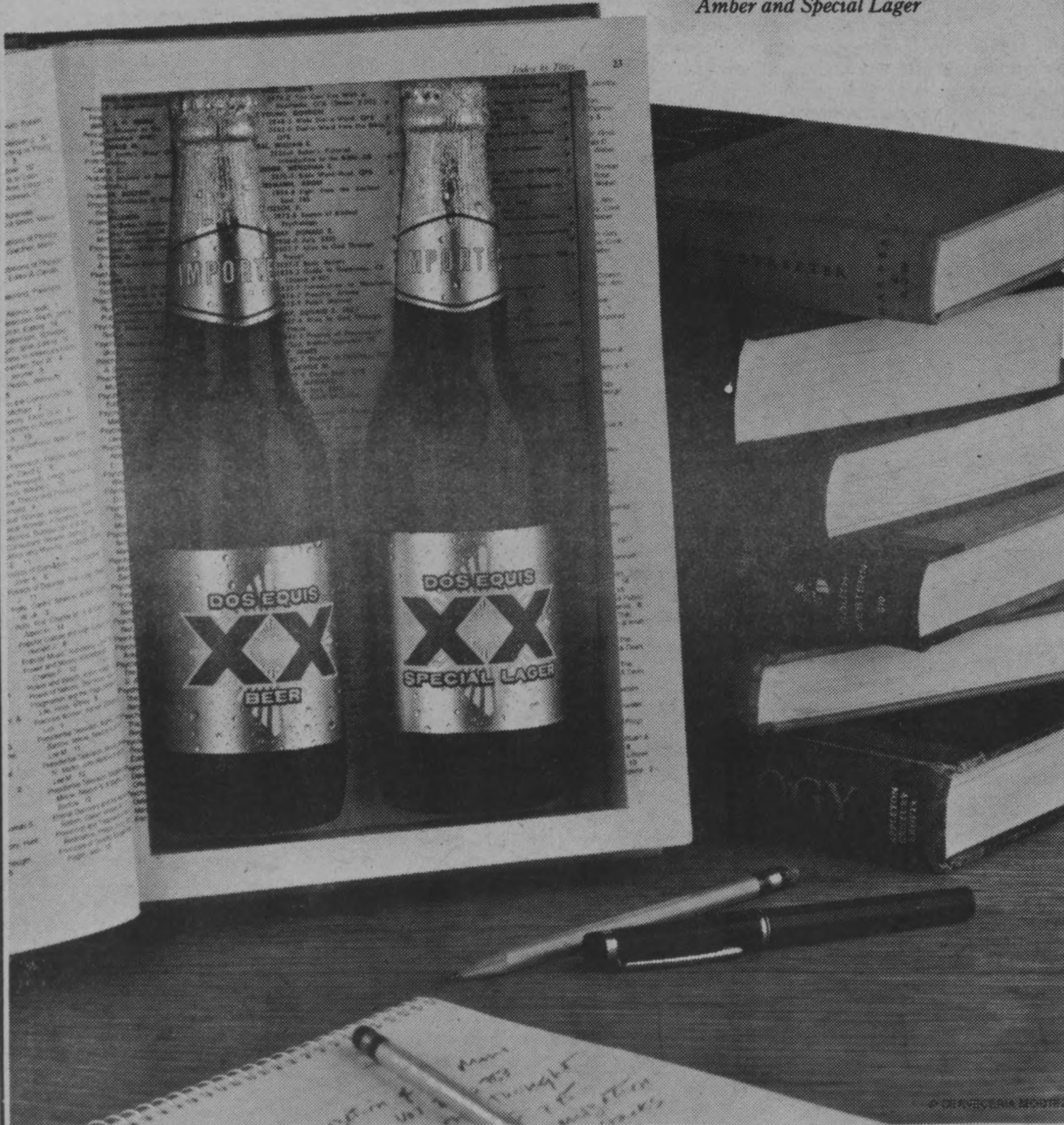
**WEATHER:** Fair through today. Highs in the upper 70s, lows 48-58. Local gusty north to northeast winds up to 15 mph.

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- STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION:** Dr. John Sensteli will speak on graduate programs in economics at UCSB. All interested students welcome, noon, NH 2127.
- DELTA SIGMA THETA:** Bake Sale in front of UCen, noon to 1 p.m.
- DELTA SIGMA THETA JR.:** Is collecting second hand glasses for the Guatemalan underprivileged. Donate your pairs of eyeglasses every Wednesday between 12 and 1 in front of the UCen.
- ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Free public lecture by Dr. Bill Madsen, anthropologist & author of "The American Alcoholic" on "What is Alcoholism?" 3:30 p.m., SHS Conf. Room.
- UNIVERSITY CISPES:** Help Stop U.S. intervention in El Salvador. Meeting to discuss this important issue, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1127.
- JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION:** Speaker from Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies to talk on "Resistance During the Holocaust," 7:30 p.m., UCen 2284.
- JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION:** Film to commemorate Holocaust Remembrance Day, "Let My People Go," 1 p.m., UCen 2253.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** The Christian Science counselor is on campus Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m., UCen 2272.
- REGISTRATION FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** Open meeting of the committee. All students welcome, 1 p.m., Chancellor's Conference Room.
- PEOPLE AGAINST VIOLENCE IN PORNOGRAPHY:** General meeting and group discussion on "The Issue of Censorship and Pornography," 4 p.m., Women's Center 434.

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**Survival or Suicide****Activist Speaks About Wilderness**

Sally Ranney

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Americans have a choice between collective survival or collective suicide, Sally Ranney, founder of the American Wilderness Alliance said in a speech delivered in the UCen II Pavilion Tuesday.

Ranney, who has much experience as a political activist, said that all environmentally aware citizens must seek to control political events with respect to the environment.

"We are now faced with a choice between paradise and New Jersey," Ranney said, "and we must face the strenuous challenge of consequence and responsibility of choice."

Ranney recounted that the controversy over utilization of our natural resources had its beginnings in the 19th century. She said, "The Manifest Destiny attitude of the 19th century has evolved into a contemporary attitude that we have the inalienable right to do what we want to, when we want to, and where we want to."

With regard to the environmental policy in the U.S. today, Ranney commented, "The modus operandi of the policymakers has become manipulation, destruction and a general lack of integrity. The rape and run policy known as 'progress' has become wrapped so tightly in the American flag that it is difficult to do anything about it."

"They don't realize that we are all victims of the present war being waged on the environment — you and I and the silent majority, the animals. We all live on land borrowed from our future generations and it must therefore be our commitment to let natural biotic succession take place without interruption."

Ranney commented that the Reagan administration has without a doubt declared war on this country's environment. She said, "It is therefore necessary to become a nation of environmental activists, to get involved, and to chart our future environmental course."

"Putting James Watt in charge of the Bureau of Land Management is like putting Dracula in charge of a blood

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**Charges Against Nexus Answered**

By LAIRD TOWNSEND

Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Press Council formally decided Monday that the *Daily Nexus* violated two canons of journalism on three instances in its coverage of the Associated Students phone vote issue and subsequent judicial events, but that these violations "are not reasons enough to censure Nexus Editor-In-Chief Jerry Cornfield."

The four-page ruling was in response to charges filed with Press Council against the *Nexus* March 7 by students Tibby Rothman, Dave Henson, Judy Reuss and Bill Fidelman.

The students accused the *Nexus* of violating three of the American Society of Newspaper Editors canons of journalism on 40 occasions, and requested Press Council to "Censure the *Nexus* Editorial Board, especially the Editor-in-chief."

A censure is essentially considered a public condemnation.

Press Council said the *Nexus* had violated only canon four, which calls for upholding sincerity, truthfulness and accuracy, and canon five, which requires upholding im-

partiality.

Canon four was found to be violated by the printing of a letter with only one name attached to the bottom which had actually been signed by three people, and by a headline that did not accurately represent the content of the story it headed.

Press Council also said the *Nexus* violated canon five when it printed a "statement of opinion in a news article," in erroneously reporting that a Judicial Council decision had been reached on the legality of the phone vote procedure.

In addition, the Press Council urged that the *Nexus* become "more consistent" in the placement they give a story, and the location of the corrections they run. It was further decided that the *Nexus* should have followed up on the coverage of Matthew Stearn's judicial opinion with a clarification stating that the copy the *Nexus* used in writing the article was different from his official opinion, as this confusion was a source of one charge.

Before going into closed session to add final amendments to a recommendation written the night before by

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**Lawsuit is Filed Against Regents**

By JONATHAN ALBURGER

Nexus Staff Writer

A personal injury civil lawsuit, on behalf of Brad Finegold, against the Regents of the University of California and the UCSB Campus Police was recently filed by Morton Freedman, the attorney representing the Finegold family.

The litigation stems from a Nov. 10 accident in which Finegold was struck by a campus police car while biking across El Colegio at the Embarcadero del Mar intersection.

Finegold sustained "very serious" injuries to his head and legs, as well as to various other parts of his anatomy, Freedman said, adding, "He's still under medical care and treatment. He's very lucky he's walking."

Freedman would not allow the *Daily Nexus* to get in contact with Finegold, who was enrolled as a student at UCSB when the accident occurred. Freedman said Finegold is recuperating at his parent's home.

No specific monetary amount is being asked for in the lawsuit at this time, as it is forbidden under minimal jurisdictional limits of the Supreme Court to seek damages until the civil litigation goes to trial, according to Freedman. Once it does go to trial, however, the plaintiff may seek "whatever he wants," Freedman added.

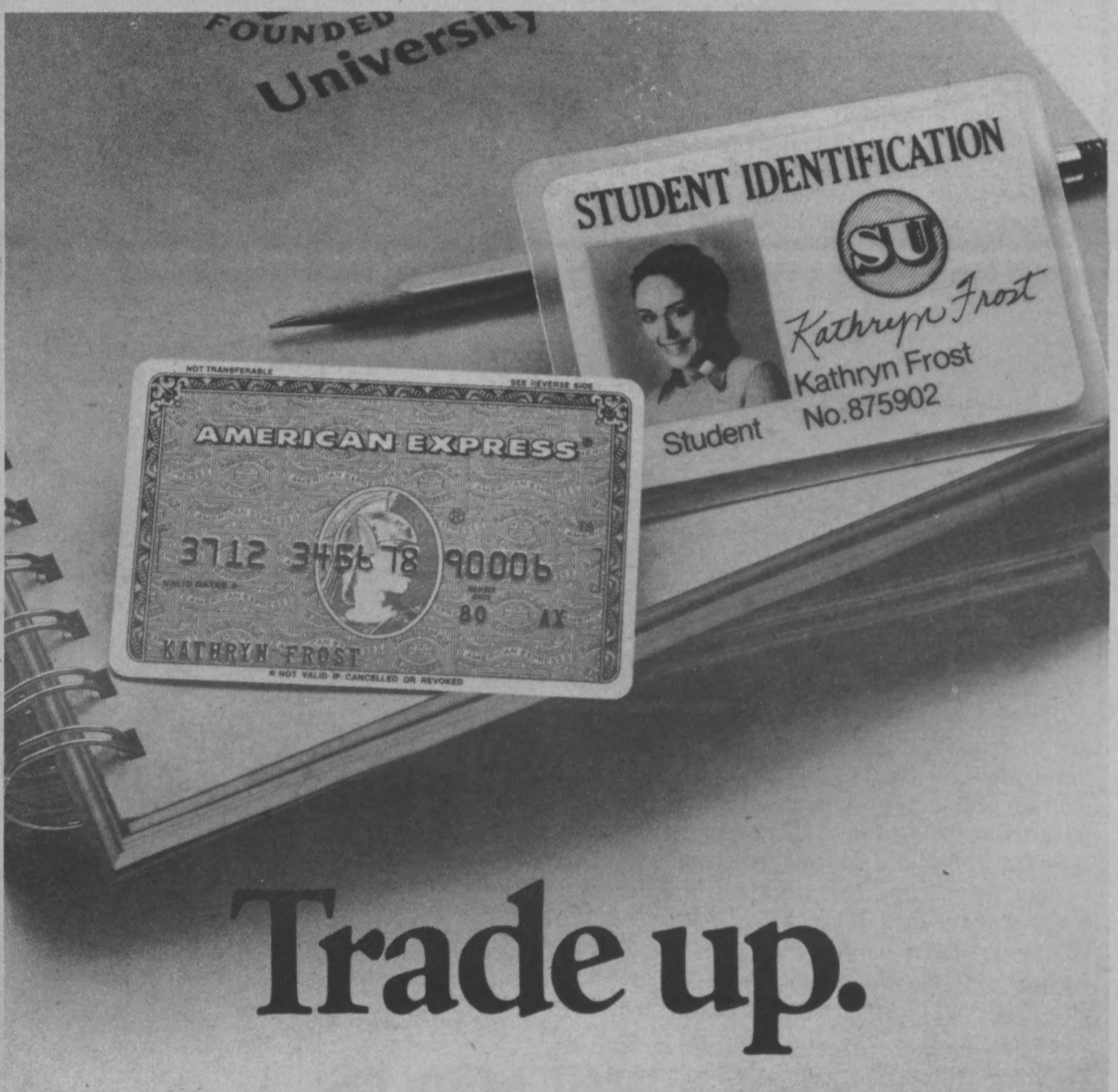
The suit was filed in Berkeley, where the systemwide offices of the University of California are located.

"Obviously, they'll try to transfer it down there (Santa Barbara) because they think they can get a better shake. Hopefully they can't," Freedman said.

Biking across the intersection of Embarcadero del Mar and El Colegio, Finegold was struck by a police car driven by Officer Joe Volk.

A criminal complaint for violation of speeding and running a red light was submitted to the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office but no criminal prosecution is

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# Capp's Lecture

Tonight there will be another in the continuing series of lectures sponsored by the Hutchins Center for Democratic Institutions. Tonight's lecture will be given by Walter Capps, who has been, for the last year, director of the Center and who will soon be stepping down from that position. The lecture is part of the series entitled "The Future of Liberalism," which has included lectures by such luminaries as former North Dakota Senator George McGovern and former Congresswoman Patsy Mink.

Under Dr. Capps' directorship the institute has brought many distinguished members of the political and social community to the Santa Barbara campus. The local community this past year has been treated to lectures by presidential candidate John Anderson and author Gore Vidal. In addition, Tom Hayden will air his views in a Center-sponsored lecture to be given this June.

Dr. Capps' lecture will be entitled "The Role of an Independent Think Tank in a Time Like This," and should prove particularly interesting given his experience with the Hutchins Center. Tickets are still available for the talk at the Public Information Center in Cheadle Hall. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

# Lack of Interest

If you picked up yesterday's *Daily Nexus*, you may have been surprised to see our opinion of voter interest in this year's Associated Students election: a half page of nothing. This feeling stems from the fact that because of poor advertising and general student apathy, at Monday's candidate's forum more candidates than listeners attended.

Furthermore, last week's two-day election found just 18 percent of the eligible students voting. It is a sad indictment of student participation in their government when less than a fifth of UCSB's eligible participants make it to the polls. Often members of this large majority will express much dissatisfaction with the workings of the A.S. machinery later in the year; yet these people passed up their opportunity to change the current situation when they either were too lazy, forgetful or irresponsible to go to the polls.

It has become a somewhat dubious tradition for students to not vote in large numbers for A.S. elections. If the turnout for the first part is any indication, this year's response appears to, unfortunately, be no different. There is, of course, still time to change this poor showing with today being the final day of the current election. If you did not like the way this year's budget turned out, the situation of A.S. committees or the lack of council responsiveness to students' needs, you have the power to change it...just vote for the candidate of your choice. It's up to you.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## LETTERS

### Olympics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of the A.S. Community Affairs Board and the South Coast Area Special Olympics, we would like to thank all the UCSB students, athletes and staff that volunteered their time to help make the Special Olympics such a great success.

We are now looking for assistance with the Very Special Arts Festival being held Friday May 8 in Santa Maria and Friday May 15 in Santa Barbara. This annual event allows mentally handicapped children in the area to display their artwork in a professional manner, and to share their enthusiasm with the community. The festival also includes games, music, juggling, and puppet shows for the enjoyment of all.

Volunteers are needed to help out as jugglers, musicians, puppeteers and make-up artists as well as buddies to show the kids around. Additional assistance will be needed the day before each show to set-up the displays. A.S.CAB will be arranging transportation for both days. Students who would like to help out should come by the CAB office, third floor UCen or call 961-4296.

Janet Beatty  
Jeremy Friedman  
A.S. Community  
Affairs Board

### Housing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to address a problem that has been bothering me. I am a resident of San Miguel Hall. Last Thursday (4-23), I began to notice people camping out in front of the Rec. Room. I found out that they were waiting for rooms for next year at San Rafael! They were going to sign up Monday (4-27)! I question the policy of having people that want to live in San Rafael next year wait in a line at San Miguel Hall.

I think it was a great inconvenience for all those involved, such as the people who had to wait five days because of an obviously inadequate system and for the people of San Miguel who had to climb through TVs radios, sleeping bags, chairs and people just to get in the dorm. I believe that 1) people who want to live in San Rafael next year should have waited at San Rafael, not San Miguel; 2) someone should look at the system of distribution for those scarce San Rafael rooms, and 3) if there happens to be a good reason for having people wait at San Miguel for San Rafael rooms, they should rope off the campground area for the benefit of the residents of San Miguel.

Greg Rubens

for no apparent reason, switched its position and only endorsed one of the candidates. This reeks of poor journalism and a loss of credibility for the *Nexus*, because the two candidates have not said or done anything different during the runoff than they did during the preliminary election. Apparently, the editorial board just decided to "change its mind."

Regardless of who you support, I think we all agree that the process for making this latest endorsement in the Internal V.P. race fell short of accepted journalistic procedure.

Rich Leib  
A.S. External Vice President  
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### Volleyball

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in regard to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored All-Cal Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament (ISVT) and the current self-affiliation with the other UCSB fraternities with the ISVT theme and logo.

Acting as their own agents without recognized ISVT conjointment, a minimum of three additional fraternities found tournament weekend a prime occasion to capitalize on the long established Lambda tournament. The christening of such events as the All Greek Volleyball Party and the Pre-ISVT Psych Up are examples of the aforementioned tournament encroachments.

The intent of this letter is two-fold. First, I wish to remind everyone that the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament is a philanthropic project independently sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy and that the self-perpetuating attitudes of other organizations alluded to in this letter should not in any fashion be associated with Lambda Chi Alpha or ISVT.

Second, I would like to ask that the members of any group sponsoring parasitic functions of this kind consider donating a part of their monetary gains to Muscular Dystrophy. This would be greatly appreciated not only by the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and the ladies of participating sorority teams, but even more so by the kids who may be helped through your donation to M.D.

Vince Scott  
Lambda Chi Alpha



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# The Unbeaten

Quick! How much of your income last year did your congressman vote to give away in transfer payments? If you don't know that, do you know where to go to find out?

That is the sort of information that affects every citizen. It is also the sort of information you can't get from the media that are supposed to be keeping us informed. We know a good deal about Chappaquiddick, Nancy Reagan's wardrobe, and the angle at which the .22-caliber bullet entered James Brady's brain. But a veil of mystery surrounds such details as the amount of money taken from one pocket and put into another by our elected officials.

Next year Senator Edward Kennedy will be up for reelection. He will be the most beatable Kennedy to seek a Senate seat since his brother John ousted Henry Cabot Lodge in 1952.

Kennedy will have accumulated burdens to overcome, Chappaquiddick, divorce, scandal, a bad showing against Jimmy Carter, and a commitment to discredited liberal policies, especially on the hot issues of abortion and racial busing.

So far Kennedy has been unbeatable in Massachusetts. But like Jimmy Carter, he has neglected his home base. Carter lost the presidency partly because he lost the support of the white Southern Christians who helped elect him. Kennedy has likewise gradually estranged himself from his Irish-Catholic constituency.

There will be another factor — maybe a big one. The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) has made his defeat its top priority for 1982.

Kennedy is already breathing his defiance of "the forces of fear and smear." Strong language, and if it is unwarranted, Kennedy himself is guilty of recourse to fear and smear. The major networks and some of the nation's leading papers are doing their best to paint NCPAC as an insurrectionary beast.

In actual fact, NCPAC and other New Right groups are only doing what the major media have failed to do: they are bringing the liberal incumbents' voting records home to the taxpayers.

This is what the "smear" comes to. NCPAC is simply relaying parts of the public record which the politicians have hitherto trusted the establishment media to downplay. And the politicians are bellowing. Their reaction reminds one of the Irish politician who roared indignantly, "Half the lies our enemies tell about us aren't true!" It is almost laughable that one fraudulent Pulitzer-winning story should make the established press worry about its "credibility." Benjamin Bradlee of the *Washington Post*, whose reporter wrote that story, revealed far more demanding facts about the press in his book "Conversations with Kennedy." John Kennedy enjoyed such chummy relations with the press that he could count on the discreet suppression of the kind of stories that would have ruined Richard Nixon. Bradlee wrote his book just after two of his earlier Pulitzer-winners, Woodward and Bernstein, had helped bring Nixon down.

NCPAC and the New Right are outsiders. They have quit waiting for the liberal media to tell the relevant story to the taxpayers. Their operations are described in detail by Richard Viguerie, the New Right's direct-mail genius, in his book "The New Right: We're Ready To Lead." As Viguerie sees it, the New Right owes its success to breaking the conspiracy of silence between the media and liberal politicians.

And that's what Teddy Kennedy has to worry about in 1982.

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# The "Crevasse" of Impossibility

By RON STATHES

There is, I think, one great devious force in the world today. A basic fundamental chasm that separates the political world in two. It is not, as some would have us believe, a ruthless struggle between communism and democracy. These things do not exist, they never have. They do not exist precisely because the real chasm would never permit their existences. This chasm has effectively prevented these and other such noble designs from ever coming into existence. It has gutted them like a fish, removed whatever intestinal merits they might once have possessed and left them with only a lifeless exterior body. A body so wrought with rigor mortis and riddled with compromise that it only faintly resembles the original beast.

For a lack of a better name, I call this force, with all its destructive power, the crevasse of impossibility. On one side of this crevasse sits the real or what is, and on the other the ideal or what could be. We obviously live on the side of the real, although we are often times under the impression that this is also the ideal. In all truth we are far from that ideal. We have been led astray with the belief that lofty ideals are in conflict with human nature and that, given the pragmatic circumstances in which we live, these ideals simply make no sense. They are, we are told, impossible.

I have refrained from actually spelling out these ideals thus far because they are so basic. They are in fact so simple and at the same time so fundamental to such political designs as communism, democracy, socialism and anarchy that they are often not taken seriously. These ideals are the very premises upon which these designs are based. They are the belief that man can be motivated by

things other than his own self-interest. By such things as justice, compassion, cooperation and truth. Every political system in the world today relies upon the selfishness of man, if not admittedly in the masses, then secretly in those controlling the system itself. The problem with relying upon the avarice in man is that by sanctioning this greed

we are in fact encouraging it. Rather than working toward any societal goals that might benefit the whole we have a situation where everyone is out hustling for their own piece of pie. All of our energies are consumed in this continual hustle that pits all against all. The end result is that individual goals are for the most part cancelled out and true progress is severely stifled. In a world with such pressing problems as pollution, lack of energy resources and potential nuclear disaster we can little afford to squander our energies on these fruitless individual hustles.

Given the desirability of these ideals, why haven't we made any real attempts to enact them? The reason is that those who most benefit from this system, those who are in power and will only stay in power through this system have no desire to change it. They have in fact every desire to keep it from changing. To this end they have convinced the masses to believe that this is a just system, one in which everyone benefits. They have in effect hypnotized the world into accepting a system as good and just which in reality only benefits themselves. Now such ideas of a power elite brainwashing the people may stem from an extreme case of paranoia but in all truth, I think it stems from something completely different. It stems from observing groups opposing programs which are not only just but are also directly beneficial to themselves.

These groups have been brainwashed, just as we all have been brainwashed into believing that even the simplest of our ideals are impossible. But they are not impossible, or at least they have not yet proven to be. They are not logically nor are they physically impossible, and precisely for those reasons they are possible. But the powers that be have tremendous power and resources on their side to perpetuate this system of what they call "reality." Any attempt to enact these ideals then is going to be a long and difficult struggle. There are no logical or physical laws of nature on their side however, so while this struggle may be a long and difficult one, it will certainly not be impossible!

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# Womanwise

## Women in Politics

By DONNA HEMMILA  
Womanwise Coordinator

The Men's Room aura that surrounds the world of politics has traditionally kept women, not only out of office but also, out of touch with the legislative process. However, with the rise to power of the Moral Majority and the election of Reagan, women are being forced to enter into the male domain of political action. Women can no longer afford to ignore the issues being debated in Congress. An assessment of current legislation on both the federal and state levels makes this obvious.

### FEDERAL LEVEL

**Human Life Amendments** To date, 19 HLAs have been introduced in Congress. The most extreme of these would outlaw abortion under all circumstances — rape, incest or danger to the life of the mother. Some birth control pills and IUDs would become illegal, further limiting reproductive choices. Our own Congressman Robert Lagomarsino co-sponsored two HLAs (HJ Resolutions 125 and 104).

**Human Life Bills** S158, introduced by Senator Helms, and its House counterpart, HR900, introduced by Representative

Hyde, would change federal law by declaring the fetus from the moment of conception as a person under the 14th Amendment. Passage of an HLB could make a constitutional amendment unnecessary. These bills require only a two house majority vote for passage while an amendment requires a 2/3 vote. If an HLA fails this year, a Human Life Bill is more likely to gain support.

**Title X The Family Planning Act** may fall under the guillotine of Reagan's budget cuts. Hearings are in progress to consider reauthorization of funding. Title X funds the nation's network of family planning organizations as well as the world's largest reproductive and contraceptive research program. Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara would lose 1/4 of its budget which would greatly curtail its ability to serve the poor.

**The Family Protection Act** This bill, introduced last year by Senator Paul Laxalt, contained 35 provisions, including the withdrawal of federal funds for battered women shelters, the exemption of homosexuals from protection under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the banning of textbooks that depict persons in

non-traditional sex roles from being used in federally funded schools. Because of the unconstitutionality of many of its provisions, this bill, reintroduced in the House this year as HR311, is undergoing revision.

### STATE LEVEL

**SCA 29** Introduced by Senator Schmitz, this constitutional amendment is California's own version of the Human Life Amendment in its most extreme form. All abortions would be illegal; birth control pills and the IUD would be banned.

**Senate Bill 154** This bill would require parental consent or a court order for minors under 18 to have an abortion.

**Senate Bill 697** This bill would prohibit state agencies from accepting funds for sex education.

The trend that is apparent in the current legislative concern with reproductive and contraceptive issues has been described as the movement to nationalize the womb. The extreme right-wing nature of such a movement causes many women to view its success as an impossibility. These women must take warning to underestimate the power of the ultra-right

borders on a crime of negligence. Anti-abortion legislation has a good chance of becoming law during the current administration.

The current legislative issues concerning women and reproduction must be viewed within the context of the conservative political climate in this country. Remember, the man in the White House gained office in spite of open opposition to the ERA, and his campaign manager wrote the Family Protection Act. Over 80 congress persons have sponsored Human Life Amendments.

The anti-choice cult has a vocal and powerful political network to implement its policies. The only way to counteract the influence the Moral Majority exercises over our government representatives is to make our own side of the issues known.

Letter writing is an effective political strategy, and one that is within the scope of every literate person. Begin by writing a letter today to each of your representatives expressing your concern over losing your reproductive rights. Then get your lover and roommates to write one.

Women must take action. We

cannot wait for liberal males to save us. While the issue of reproductive rights affects all our lives, it is, after all, the women who bear the children and the women who must bear the responsibility of preserving free-choice.

### Where to Write

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1216 State Street Suite 507  
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Next week's *Womanwise* will present an analysis of the Human Life Bill. Thanks to Diane Claussen of Planned Parenthood for HLA updated information. Comments and suggestions can be submitted to Donna Hemmilla, Women's Center, Bldg. 434, 961-3778.

NATIONAL HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACCIDENT STATISTICS			
HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACCIDENTS BY MODE			
WATER	AIR	HIGHWAY	RAIL
.2%	1.6%	91.7%	6.9%

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL TRANSPORTATION CASUALTIES 1971-1977			
DEATHS			
YEAR	RAIL	TRUCK	
1971	0	23	
1972	0	12	
1973	3	18	
1974	10	18	
1975	0	27	
1976	2	16	
1977	4	31	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>145</b>	

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL TRANSPORTATION CASUALTIES 1971-1977			
INJURY			
YEAR	RAIL	TRUCK	
1971	21	182	
1972	53	241	
1973	152	345	
1974	596	281	
1975	96	487	
1976	198	617	
1977	233	507	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,329</b>	<b>2,650</b>	

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD JANUARY TO JUNE 1980		
CLASSIFICATION	NO. OF CARS	MONTHLY AVERAGE
Nonflammable Gas	10	1.7
Flammable Liquid	222	37
Combustible Liquid	94	15.7
Combustible Solid	6	1
Oxidizer	50	8.3
Poison "B"	25	4.2
Corrosive Material	450	75
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>978</b>	<b>163</b>

Source: C.R. Andre, Superintendent; Hazardous Materials Control, Southern Pacific Transportation Company

FIVE YEAR TOTAL OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS INCIDENT REPORTS BY CLASSIFICATION 1971-1975		
CLASSIFICATION	NO. OF REPORTS	PERCENT OF TOTAL
Flammable Liquid	16,406	51.27
Corrosive Materials	10,672	33.33
Poisons, Class B	2,026	6.32
Flammable Compressed Gas	718	2.24
Oxidizing Material	644	2.01
Nonflammable Compressed Gas	535	1.67
Miscellaneous and Unknown	472	1.47
Flammable Solid	183	0.57
Radioactive Material	144	0.45
Explosives	122	0.38
Combustible Liquid	69	0.21
Poisons, Class A	27	0.08
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>32,013</b>	<b>100</b>

## Recommendations For Hazardous Material Transportation Developed

By BRADLEY YOUNG  
Nexus Staff Writer

A set of recommendations on methods of regulation and inspection of hazardous material transportation in Santa Barbara County are being developed by the Hazardous Material Transportation Task Force for presentation to the county Board of Supervisors in the near future.

The recommendations are based on the preliminary draft of a study of coun-

tywide hazardous material transportation begun last June and released April 20.

"We hope to wrap up the operation (including the recommendations) in 10 days or so," George Silva of the county administrative office said.

Special emphasis was given in the study to the transport of radiological material, but the transportation of other materials such as flammable liquids, corrosive materials, compressed gases, explosives and Class A and B poisons were included in the study.

One section of the study examined the number of accidents involving radiological materials, and found that "with respect to Santa Barbara County, an extensive examination of the police and fire department records of safety agencies throughout the county, including Vandenberg Air Force Base, revealed no accidents involving radioactive material within the last five years."

Various county groups and individuals including the environmental health division of the County Health Agency, the Agricultural

Commissioners' Office, Dr. Edward Proffo of UCSB and various volunteer citizens participated in the study. The combined data was then consolidated by the administrator's office.

Data from groups such as the Southern Pacific Railroad and the State Task Force on Nuclear Energy and Radioactive Materials, which are involved in use or transportation of hazardous materials in the county, was used to complete the study.

Other data came from studies done by citizen volunteer members of the HMTT. One such study was the highway survey which compiled data on vehicular transportation of hazardous wastes on highways 101 and 154.

The HMTT consists of statewide as well as countywide government agencies. The taskforce was appointed by the board of supervisors include representatives from the county counsel, the Health Care Agency, the Fire and Sheriff's Department, Emergency Services, the Transportation and Public Works Departments, the Agricultural Commissioner, the California Highway Patrol, CalTRANS and each city in the county.

In addition to the appointed members, the Board of Supervisors directed that "citizen participation in the work of the taskforce was to be encouraged in order to provide the broadest possible input."

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Committee on Fees to Meet

The Registration Fee Advisory Committee will hold its monthly open meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room, on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall.

The purpose of the committee is to make recommendations regarding the use of student reg fees each quarter. At this open meeting, students will be given the opportunity to air their ideas about where the money should be used.

## The UCSB Press Council

is now taking applications for  
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Applications are due at Press Council Office  
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### EDITOR QUALIFICATIONS

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- The editor shall be selected no earlier than the first day of Dead Week of the year.
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- DAILY NEXUS staff members may be determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the selection process shall be determined by having appeared on at least three issues of the DAILY NEXUS.
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- Each candidate shall personally appear at a meeting of the Press Council to present his or her qualifications and to answer questions.
- The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall be by ballot.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by a majority vote of the Press Council. If no candidate receives a majority, runoff elections shall be held until one candidate receives a majority.
- Applications for Editor-in-Chief shall be submitted to the Press Council with specific ideas for improving the media.
- The selection process shall be consistent with the policies of the University of California.

# Council Disputes Firing of Advisor

A letter of opinion concerning the alleged firing of the resident advisor of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for holding a gay/lesbian work meeting has been drafted by the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, Kerry Moyer, the council's representative-at-large, said.

The letter, which was sent to the fraternity and their national organization, comments on the situation with regard to community standards and tolerance, Moyer said.

"The resident advisor has been kicked out or had his lease terminated at Delta Tau Delta because he held a gay/lesbian coffee meeting there," David Hefferman, former IVMAC Public Information officer, said. "Apparently the men of the house felt it was improper."

"To the best of our knowledge, they (the fraternity) already knew it when they hired him, but then he was asked to leave because of sexual preference," Moyer added.

Delta Tau Delta President Tom Parrish indicated that the advisor was secured because the fraternity's chapter was new on campus.

"He was fired for doing an inadequate job as advisor for our fraternity," Parrish said. "I'm not in the position to say anything — our alumni and nationals are in charge."

The advisory council considers the case one of both housing and employment discrimination, Moyer said. "Someone was employed, and for a specific reason their job was terminated and their housing made void," he stated.

Any action on the problem is limited because the individual in question was hired by a private organization and is not involved in an open housing situation, Hefferman said.

"Basically it's a closed renting system that they have total control over, but the situation was brought to

our attention by a concerned citizen who was alerted" to it, Hefferman added.

Moyer said the council has no knowledge of any rental discrimination or legal action being taken by the individual.

The case was brought to the council's attention in the public hearing section of a meeting earlier this month, and the council currently has no plans beyond sending the letter.

"We tried to contact the fraternity itself," Moyer said, "but when we left messages, we never got a response."

## Supervisors' Decision

# Condo Conversions May Increase

By STEPHEN BROWN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Condominium conversion in the county may increase under the recent County Board of Supervisors' approval of a proposal to convert 168 apartments on Patterson Ave. into condominiums.

The project was approved two weeks ago and was followed last Monday by the 3-2 defeat of a proposed ordinance to put a moratorium on condominium conversions.

Michael Towbes, the developer of the proposed Patterson Ave. project, currently owns a controlling interest in over 75 percent of the 618 apartments in the Goleta area approved for conversion.

"Towbes is simply the largest and most responsible, and the only one to bring such proposals forward," David Yager, first district supervisor, said, calling it "absurd" to suggest any impropriety in giving one developer so much control in the condominium market.

Because of the building moratorium in the Goleta

Valley, no new apartments may be built to replace those which are to be converted, according to Yager.

Towbes said the actual conversion process will not begin for a number of years, and that tenants now residing in those apartments will be given the first opportunity to buy the converted condominiums. If they choose not to buy, Towbes said, they may continue to occupy their apartments for five years.

Wallace, whose district includes the Patterson Ave. complex approved for conversion, motioned in the board meeting that approval of the proposal be contingent upon Towbes setting aside one-third of the units for low-cost housing, a 5 percent vacancy ratio in those apartments, and the completion of new rental units to replace those to be converted. The motion failed for lack of a second.

Towbes, who is under no obligation to convert the apartments into low-cost units, has not ruled out that possibility but said it is too soon to make any projections about what sort of condominiums they will be converted

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**VOTE TODAY GARRY JANES for A.S. President**  
Leadership experience on campus issues

**DIVE SAN MIGUEL ISLAND**  
Seals - Abalone - Fish Friday May 1 Sign up now at the Dive Club Trailer, 11-2 p.m. M-F **LAST** major boat dive of the year. Don't miss this one...

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**Iron Man Competition**  
Meeting Wed., 4/29, UCen 2274. More info. 968-1317 or 968-9090. 10:00 p.m.

**LACROSSE GAME UCSB vs. SDSU SATURDAY NIGHT 8 PM Campus Stadium**

Interpersonal growth and self esteem starts Apr. 2, 9-10:30. For more info or sign up, call 961-2781, Bldg. 478, Counseling Ctr.

**FREE Backpacking Show/Revue De la Guerra Plaza THIS SATURDAY 11-4**

Very special Arts Festival is back again! J. Corey Friedman, Magic Clown, will be there, but he won't have fun alone! So if clowning, juggling, face painting, making music, doing drama, playing with puppets or just having fun w/special kids appeals to you, call the ASCAB office at 961-4296, or stop by 3125 UCen.

**SELF-HYPNOSIS TO SELF IMPROVEMENT.** Group beginning Wed. May 6, 9 to 10:30. For more info or to sign up call the Couns. Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

**Cash Paid** for your computer print-out & cards. 2ft stack - Bring clean & boxed to I.V. Recycling next to Rexall Mon & Fri 2-6PM No carbons, NCR or newsprint please!

**! VOTE! HENSON & FASON TODAY!**

**Personals**

Yi hata Rita! The beer cans are big in Norway - Happy B-Day BAM

Dearest Donna - Happy Birthday Thank you for being so beautiful. I know we will always feel this way for each other.

Love Always - Your Big Bro. Martel Alias Max  
Whether were backstage at PCPA or ravaging the SF Bay we're on our way we may not know how, but at least we're HAVING FUN NOW! I love you Bow

Tennis Players - Former H.S. and J.C. player looking for practice partners of equivalent skill - If interested call Michael 685-2910.

**DEAR BECKY L.**  
I've been in the house awhile but I've never seen your smile of little sisters I've three but none in SPE.  
Love YBB in SPE

**GROUND CONTROL TO DENISE P.**  
This is YBB speaking... Your second clue is that I'm an avid rollerskater. Did people smile? Look soon for more F & G. This is YBB signing out

I was accepted for R.A. I'm so excited! Heartfelt thanks to all who supported and encouraged me. Much Love, A-Phi Judy.

**\*GOOD LUCK DAVE and CINDY** in the election today - you have lots of support!!!

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**La Cumbre 1981**

**Movies**

**Rita Hayworth in GILDA,** Wed. 4/29, UCen Pavilion, 7, 9:30 plus newsreel.

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Anyone going to Monterey area, specifically Laguna Seca? Need a ride for IMSA car race on 5/1, return 5fh3. Will share expenses. Call Dan 968-4660.

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Fall apts to be leased NOW 1 bdrm \$300s cvrd parking, studios w/all utis pd. some avail now in the low, \$200s, 2br 3 bedrms soon. 682-4848, Rental News.

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**SABADO TARDE SUMMER!** Clean quiet apt. low rent nego, 2bd 1bth lg kitchen, yard. Call 968-4364 after 4 p.m.

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**COOLEST** Apt on D.P. avail 4 summer sublease 2 bdrm 2 bath total view luv it! 968-9766. Low \$200's studio all utis paid may share, cool pool for fun. Rental News 682-4848.

House 4 sum. 6748 DP. Fireplace, fr yrd fence wd flrs wbrdb dbl & sgl or dbl. 685-2041. Also need F 4 nct yr 2 share.

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**APTS FOR RENT** 12 month lease starting 6/15 2bed w 2bath 6515 Pardall next to campus & downtown I.V. 968-2326.

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**COZY SUMR APT** Avail 6722 Sueno. Nu carpet, furniture, paint, front lawn w/sun & v-ball crt in back. Asking \$400 2/bedrm +bath 968-3447.

1 Furn lg bdrm on Sueno for summer Need 1 or 2F nsmkr dbl \$80 sg \$160 quiet sunny apt. Call 685-4872 after 4.

**FOR SUMMER RENT** 2 to 4 people needed to sublease French Qtrs Apt. - 2bdr Real nice place - cheap rent Only \$99/person Call 685-3250/685-3617

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**Rmmt. Wanted**

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**Reagan Topic of Filibuster Event**

For 48 straight hours, stretching from 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Storke Plaza will be filled with political rhetoric about the Reagan administration.

The filibuster, which is sponsored by the Capitol Hill Program at UCSB, is a combination fund-raising publicity event, Brett Doney, organizer of the event said.

Doney said that the event will include various student and staff speakers taking the podium for two hour shifts. Commentary will be based on the Reagan administration involving both humorous and serious views of the government.

Money will be raised by pledges from people who have agreed to pay a certain amount for each hour completed. The program is hoping to raise \$200 from the event.

"We're all going to be dressed in Washingtonian dress and the whole thing will be set up like it is back there (in D.C.)." Doney said. "We wanted a fundraiser and decided to make it a little bit different."

Doney added that the event was also aimed at providing publicity for the program. With increased exposure, the program hopes to attract money for grants to provide lower income students with internships.

Co-director of the program, Nancy Schultz said the filibuster is part of a re-organizational effort that the program is undergoing. "Along with raising money we want to be better known. We want to get more students involved in the internships."

Program Housing Coordinator, Terri Hilliard stressed that the program was open to any field of study.

"We are a placement program," Hilliard said. "What we do is place and provide them with information about their location."

The program places students in positions working with Congresspersons, Senators, Lobbyists and various other groups and agencies in Sacramento and Washington D.C.

Hilliard said that admission to the program is based on scholastic record and the ability to function in an office environment, adding qualifications are individually considered in each case.

Presently, the program is planning to sponsor 17 interns for the summer and 12 for the fall. The next interviews for interested students are scheduled to take place in the fall, Hilliard said.

**Lecture Today to Cover Nile River**

A free lecture on "Archaeological Exploration in the Western Nile Delta" will be given by Professor Albert Leonard of the University of Missouri tonight at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Psychology Bldg., room 1824. The talk is sponsored by the UCSB Department of Classics and the Archaeological Institute of America.

**Condo Increase**

(Continued from p.7) to, or the price at which they will sell.

"We have allowed quite a few conversions in the county, and there should be some type of moratorium," DeWayne Holmdahl, the fourth district supervisor who voted with Wallace on the defeated ordinance proposal, said. "I think there should be some kind of holdup."

Holmdahl said there would be a study of condominium conversions in the area by the County Planning Department. "They will come back with some closer studies on condos, such as how many there are and what types."

"We don't know what the effect (of conversions) will be on the market," Holmdahl said. "We do know there's a shortage of housing on the south coast."

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## D.P. Seawall . . .

(Continued from front page) property holders have signed petitions favoring the district. She said that the project will be submitted to the State Coastal Commission as soon as the district formation has been cleared by the county supervisors.

The supervisors requested the State Department of Environmental Resources to draft an environmental impact report on the proposed wall before the

board considers the formation of the assessment district. That report drew heavy criticism from local agencies and environmental groups and was re-submitted to the DER for amendments. Now updated and certified, the impact report is under review by the county Resources Management Department, and is expected to go to the department of public works by April 30 in revised form.

The board will act on forming the assessment district when it receives a policy statement from the Resources Management Department. If the board approves of the district, the seawall design will be reviewed again by the county planning department. If the construction plans are approved, a building permit will be issued and the project forwarded to the regional offices of the state Coastal Commission. Appellants then have 10 days to contest the decision of the planning Supervisors.

The Coastal Commission has gone on record favoring the construction of one continuous seawall in Isla Vista, claiming that a patchwork series of walls would result in further erosion by causing wave action to be deflected from walled areas to unprotected parts of the bluff. The commission will review the seawall plan and its impact report before possibly granting a con-

struction permit.

Phil Neese of the regional coastal commission offices said the design will be examined for its "site-specific impact, its effect on public beach access, visual beauty and sand transport." Neese said the commission must legally put the issue on its calendar within 49 days of receiving the impact report and that the commission usually takes between 30 and 70 days to consider a permit request. When the regional commission reaches its decision, there is a 10 day period to appeal the issue to the commission's state office in San Francisco. If there is no appeal, the permit will be issued and the construction bidding process will begin.

Many Del Playa residents have expressed concern over the proposed seawall. Russ Mathews feels that "it's not democratic" for one group to pay for the protection that all Isla Vista will enjoy. Cindi Kramer of 6693 Del Playa felt the wall was necessary "but not the best choice." She did not think the wall would last long under the constant pounding of the surf. Nanci Lierhaber, Kramer's roommate, said that the costs of the project were not worth the benefits. She added "Sabado Tarde would be nicer on the beach anyway."

Third district Supervisor Bill Wallace said he has not reached a decision on the seawall, but that the rest of the board would "be very sympathetic to the protection" of the beach front properties. He said he sees no way to mitigate the effects of rising rents caused by the project in I.V. as "rents are governed by the economic principles of supply and demand." According to Wallace, rent controls can not be legally applied in only one part of the county and would not be acceptable to the Board on a county wide basis.

At least one property management agency has taken an active role in planning for the seawall. Jerry Schoup, field supervisor for Rentals Etc., said his company has raised rents by 20 percent on Del Playa apartments over the last three years above cost-of-living increases in anticipation of the project.

According to Schoup, all the property owners his firm represents support the project in varying degrees. He said Rentals Etc. "favors

no one plan over another" and added that although he feels the need for the wall has been "a touch exaggerated," it will be a necessity "within the next 10 years."

A further negative effect of the wall may be the loss of sand on the beach. "The seawall is going to take away our recreational space," Mortz said. "There won't be any beach. It's going to leave us with bedrock and I'd rather leave the beds in the buildings."

Keller noted that the wall would "reflect wave energy" and would remove sand from the beach.

Norris, however, is of the opposite opinion and doesn't see "how it can differ from a natural cliff." If the wall presents an irregular front to the waves, Norris said, "it should decrease the scour problem. A less regular wall is greater protection against erosion on the beach."

"I would be more inclined to reduce top cliff erosion rather than go for a technological fix," Keller said, arguing that reducing water content on the bluff through drainage and improved gutter systems would channel rain water toward the road rather than toward the cliff.

At a March 30 planning commission meeting, the inadequacies previously mentioned by Mortz arose once again and Dave Dorner noted them, planning to incorporate changes into a revised impact report. Mark Borgman, a park district member, said the report neglects to "fully develop the rationale" for the plan.

An April 9 Department of Environmental Resources meeting followed in which Meredith Meek of Network, a county consumer organization, called the impact report "woefully inadequate in terms of alternatives" and cited

"vaguenesses" as reasons not to certify the impact report. According to Meek, the plan is "very unclear" on the french drain aspect of the design. She voiced Network's deep concern for the housing situation in I.V. and felt that the seawall plan should "more fully address the problem on Del Playa and the rest of Isla Vista."

"I understand they didn't spend all that much time on it," IVMAC representative Moyer said. "They only spent \$2000." Yet he said that the MAC's planning commission has realized something is needed, "that we can't just let the properties fall into the ocean. MAC is still kind of anti-messing up of the beach and of the coast but they realized that some type of erosion abatement must be done. But if there is going to be something it seems the impact report ought to do the best it can to explain and explore those things." He added that "some type of seawall is probably the best of the worst alternatives."

"We want to make sure and ask all the questions we can and to make sure all the facts, as much as possible, are out," Mortz said. "I want everything looked at...no more ram-rod development."

Mortz sees the seawall project as the largest development in the area since the construction of the Francisco Torres dormitory. He believes that when all the economics are looked at (financing, maintenance, and insurance) that the county will see the project will risk costing too much and they will reject it. "We've got to balance our risks," said Mortz, "and I don't think this is a good balance."

Nexus Staff Writer Greg Slotta also contributed to this article.

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## Time-Out

## Here Come the Coots

Dave Loveton, Sports Editor

Here's the scenario: The year is 1983. There are three minutes left to play in the basketball contest between UCSB and Utah State. The score is tied at 75. The crowd of 3,800 at Santa Barbara's Events Center is enjoying one of the best games of the year. During a time-out, the UCSB cheerleaders go into their now-famous spell-out: Gimme a C! Gimme an O! Gimme another O! Gimme a T! Gimme an S! What's that spell? Coots?

Let's go back in time to...oh...say Spring, 1981. Let's take a closer look at just how feasible the previous paragraph may be and where all this business of changing the nickname got started. An article reprinted from the April 29 issue of the *Daily Nexus* should help explain things:

It's that time of year again. Time to start the rumors about changing the nickname of UCSB's athletic teams. It has been an annual occurrence for three years now. But, as far as I know, no action has been taken and the UCSB teams are still calling themselves the Gauchos.

This time around, the proposal to look into a name change has been introduced by Off-Campus Representative Leslie Lyshkov. According to Bob Burke, the off-campus representative who later chaired the ad hoc committee, Lyshkov is in favor of the name Coots. But don't get excited. Don't start changing the uniforms just yet.

Before an official name change can take place, the student body will get a chance to vote on several options (including the present Gaucho) during an Associated Students election. Then the proposed new name will be presented to Chancellor Robert Huttenback for final approval. As you can see, it is not exactly an overnight procedure.

But, alas, another year has slipped by and Lyshkov and Burke are spending their last day in office today. In fact, the nickname was never in any real danger this year since Burke didn't even have a single member on the committee. But he said that he would suggest to the new Leg Council that they continue to pursue the change.

Dr. Ed Birch, vice chancellor of Student and Community Affairs, gave one reason why the subject keeps arising.

"Many students just can't identify with the name Gauchos," Birch said. "It represents an Argentinian cowboy and has no real roots in the Spanish heritage of the Santa Barbara community."

## Look to Regionals

## UCSB Women Split with CSDH; Speer Out for Year with Injury

Although the women's softball team left town happy with a second place in SCAA Conference play, the return home was not as pleasant. The Gauchos won two games and lost two, but more importantly, they lose their starting senior catcher Mary Jo Speer.

Last weekend, Santa Barbara participated in the Nevada-Reno Tournament. They beat Hayward and Cal State Dominguez Hills in the first and third games and then lost to Oregon State and Sierra Junior College in the second and fourth. In the

second inning of the fourth game, Speer dove at the bag on first and seriously injured her hand. They took her to the hospital and the doctor said that it was broken in two places. Speer is expected to have surgery this week. With two games to play, Dee Lucas came in to relieve Speer.

On Monday, the Gauchos played the University of San Francisco and split. They lost the first game 3-1 and Cathy Schureman pitched. The final run occurred on an error in the field. The second game the Gauchos came out

"But I wouldn't oppose a change if that is what the students want," Birch added.

UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher was a little more skeptical of the proposition. He said, "I don't support a change just to make a change. But I do support the Leg Council researching the nickname and making recommendations."

Prior to becoming the Gauchos, UCSB was known as the Roadrunners. A junior varsity football team from years ago carried the nickname of Rustlers. New nickname possibilities include Seals, Sharks, Surf and Condors. It is legal (but not very ethical) to duplicate another school's nickname.

"My personal feelings are that the nickname should reflect the image and personality of the teams," Droscher stated. "I would definitely oppose a degrading nickname."

According to Jack Fox, executive director of the Alumni Association, "We have always had a difficulty with tradition and identity since we have had four different names and three different locations. It is tough for alumni to maintain contact." Personally Fox said that "he would have to

see the proposed name before making a judgement."

Another important group which should have a say in any name change is the athletes themselves. If you are going to wear a uniform, you should have some input as to what is written on your chest. A new nickname like the Artichokes (the real nickname of Scottsdale, Arizona Community College) could bring about some loud cries of disapproval.

But any type of change would mean the start of a new athletic era and a new tradition. Now, I'm not saying that UCSB has a strong tradition because the fact is, they don't. The fact that UCSB is a relatively new institution (just 25 years old) has something to do with that.

A change could only hurt the amount of athletic tradition that has already been built up. Other schools have changed nicknames in the past few years: Stanford (from Indians to Cardinals) and Cal State Los Angeles (from Diablos to Golden Eagles) are two examples which show that it is not impossible to accomplish.

But the UCSB Coots would be a bit hard to accept. Maybe the Condors or the Surfs but not little black birds that don't even fly. At least a Gaucho has his horse to rely on.

## Women Netters Succeed In Ojai Tennis Tourney

By BETHANY RUSHING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Ojai became the center of amateur tennis last weekend when the small, quiet town in Ventura County welcomed juniors, intercollegiate athletes, and tournament players of all ages to celebrate the tournament's 82nd year.

UCSB entered female netters in Intercollegiate, Junior, and Open categories, displaying fine tennis in every division.

Jena Strozier, Ellen Metcalf and the doubles team of Annette Soffe and Jane Silfen represented the Gauchos in the Collegiate Division.

Strozier defeated Eve Zimmerman of Pacific 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the first round before running into the tough competition of Marcia Bland from the University of Arizona. Bland was victorious 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

UCSB senior Ellen Metcalf was defeated in a hard fought match by Julie Gray from Loyola-Marymount 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

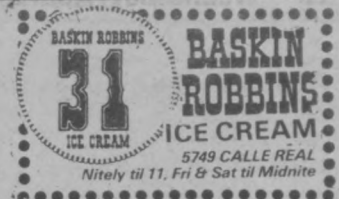
Silfen and Soffe ended their winning streak in the quarter-finals dropping a match to Gayle Chan and Allison Hardy of Stanford. The UCSB duo defeated teams from Cal State Fullerton and Loyola-Marymount en route to their Stanford meeting.

Freshman Gina Miller played excellent tennis in the 18 years and under division. With juniors from all over California participating, Miller defeated Christie Brag 6-3, 6-1, and Jennifer Chapin 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 before succumbing to second seed Sheryl Jones 2-6, 1-6 in the final round of 16.

Perhaps UCSB's finest performance came from freshman Mollie Shea. The team's number six singles

player competed in the Open division, a division open to qualified players of all ages. Shea fought off Julie Filkoff 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 and Gail Glasgow 7-6, 6-4, both world ranked players, before falling to Lindsey Morse 4-6, 1-6. Morse continued on to the finals.

The Gauchos face U.C. Irvine at Irvine on Friday followed by a Saturday match at Cal State Fullerton.



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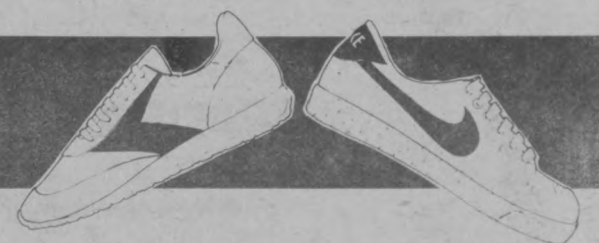
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# Arms Race . . .

(Continued from front page) prepared to use nuclear weapons to influence the course of political events." Since that time the U.S. has continued to develop nuclear weapons to deter the

Soviet threat, even during the 1940s and 50s when the idea of a Soviet nuclear threat was completely unrealistic. She said the common American idea that a monolithic force of com-

munist was sweeping the world helped provide justification for the buildup of our nuclear arsenal.

In the 1960s and '70s both the U.S. and the Soviet Union developed intercontinental ballistic missiles and multiple warhead missiles, but each time, the U.S. took the lead in developing new missile systems while the Soviets lagged a few years behind, Forsberg said.

"The Soviet program that is going on right now is a program that has been quite predictable," rather than a massive Soviet buildup, she said.

Eventually parity was reached in the early 1970s in the sense that both sides had "for the first time the ability to obliterate the other side" even after being hit by a nuclear strike, Forsberg said. At that point both countries should have stopped building more

nuclear weapons, but the U.S. "undertook developments to recapture the position that would help us wipe out every one of their missiles." She said that only in this light can we explain the continued development of American weapons systems such as the MX and Trident missiles.

"The trends on both sides, but even more so on the American side, are in the direction of making nuclear war more feasible and more likely," as the result of these recent developments in the arms race, Forsberg commented.

Politicians on both sides are "going to make nuclear war extremely likely because they are not prepared to give up nineteenth century power politics. This poses a tremendously terrible threat to all of us," she said.

# Conservation . . .

(Continued from p. 3) bank. We have the collective choice to participate in survival, but we must act now."

Ranney said the wilderness is the foundation of conservation and the cornerstone of environmental integrity.

"Environmental awareness means nothing unless it is translated into positive

action," she said, adding, "maybe it's time to take environmental concerns out of the back pages of impact statements and to bring them up to the top of the CBS Evening News. We must start taking responsibility for our survival and we must change the spectator sport view of environmental consequences which so many people take."

# Unemployment

(Continued from front page) unemployed middle class students who are ineligible for financial aid.

"It would put them in a real bind. With not a lot of other alternatives, students would have to drop out of school," Stelck said.

Kirk Boyd, U.C. Student Lobby Director at UCSB, said he had "mixed feelings" about the bill because he believes that a student should not be receiving unemployment benefits while attending school, but a "part-time employee laid off through no fault of his own" should be able to receive unemployment insurance until he finds other part-time work.

Frank Powers, assistant director of financial aid at UCSB, said that passage of

the bill will "put a little more pressure" on the campus financial aid office, particularly in the area of short-term emergency loans.

"I'm fairly certain that students would reject unemployment and rejecting it, would turn to financial aid," Powers predicted.

In July 1980 all the financial aid had been doled out to students Powers said, adding, "There is no indication that there will be a whopping amount for next year, maybe even less than this year."

Harlen McAda, assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, said, the university administration has not been able to review the proposed legislation and has not developed a position on the issue.

# Nexus Decision

(Continued from p. 3) Press Council Chair Andrew Carpendale, the council decided to uphold a decision made three weeks before to exclude from deliberation the 24 charges dealing with editorial content.

This latest decision negated a movement made by Press Council member Pete Zerilli last Monday to consider the editorials based on a document containing a section on Nexus Editorial guidelines.

However, ex-officio council members Joe Kovach and George Obern researched the document and found "these were left over from the old Communication Board days, but the council at that time tossed them out, so they were never included," Obern said.

"I don't think we should follow those guidelines, in that if what (Executive Assistant to the Chancellor) Betsy Watson said is true, they (the editorials guidelines) are not really applicable in this Press Council decision."

Both parties involved appeared pleased with Press Council's decision.

Although he has not been formally informed of the decision, Nexus Editor-in-chief Jerry Cornfield said, "Clearly I'm pleased to see that Press Council acted within its charge and did not find the complaint serious enough to merit a censure."

"If the quality of the Nexus goes up because of the case and because people finally said to the Nexus

officially 'You're not doing the job you should,' we've made a significant victory," Rothman said.

Cornfield said, "I don't perceive this as a significant victory for the claimant as this is not a win or lose situation."

"If anything the Press Council's decision strongly endorses the principles of the first amendment's protection of the freedom of the press by not allowing outside political forces to directly intervene in the publication of this newspaper," he added.

The decision concluded that Cornfield "should have exercised greater editorial supervision in regards to that (phone vote issue) coverage," and it went on to state that Cornfield was "less than fully cooperative" in the Press Council's execution of their "responsibility to investigate the charges."

Cornfield said, "My unresponsiveness stemmed from my own belief that the charges had no validity in the context in which they were investigated."

The four students who filed the charges requested that the Nexus write editorials retracting false information and apologizing to Henson, Rothman, Progressive People in Solidarity and the Associated Students Legislative Council.

However, the council stated, "We cannot compel the Daily Nexus to run our findings or to write editorials retracting or apologizing for any errors."

# Tuition Limit . . .

(Continued from front page) fees of any major public university in the country.

At present, U.C. charges its resident students around \$750 a year in various fees, but does not charge any tuition, which is defined as money used to pay for instructional expenses.

University officials' chief argument against the bill is that it violates the regents' constitutional guarantee to be the only group to set student fees at U.C.

Imbrecht's bill appears to sidestep the constitutionality question because it does not forbid the regents from establishing tuition, only from keeping the money, and thus removes any financial

incentives.

An identical bill, SB 963 by Yolo County Republican Jim Nielsen, will be heard today in the Senate Education Committee.

Paul Rogers, U.C. Student Lobby co-director, said he was happy with the outcome of Tuesday's hearing and predicted that the Senate measure will be approved as well.

Rogers said the two bills represent the lobby's primary legislative emphasis this year.

Imbrecht's bill will still have to be heard by the Ways and Means Committee before it is sent to the Assembly floor.

# Finegold Suit . . .

(Continued from p. 3) being sought, Assistant District Attorney Nancy Sieh said.

Sieh noted that Volk was only guilty of running a red light and speeding, which are infractions.

"The only criminal case we could have filed would have had a maximum penalty of a \$50 fine," she said.

An official "rejection" slip was issued on the case by the district attorney's office, due in large part to the wishes of the victim and Freedman.

Sieh said "The victim's family does not desire prosecution. The victim's attorney does not want the victim to be interviewed, or participate in the investigation or prosecution. The defendant is being sued civilly over the incident."

"The defense of 'police

emergency' does possibly exist. The only sanction available is a \$50 fine, criminally, which seems not to address the totality of the circumstances as adequately as the civil proceedings, which is preferred by the victim," Sieh said.

Asked for comment, Campus Police Commander John MacPherson said, "On the advice of legal counsel, we, as the department, have specifically been directed not to comment on that case."

Legal representative for the U.C. Regents, under the aegis of Farmer's Insurance, Tom Halde said last week he "anticipated" the civil suit, but could comment no further as he said he had not seen any claim or the suit as yet.



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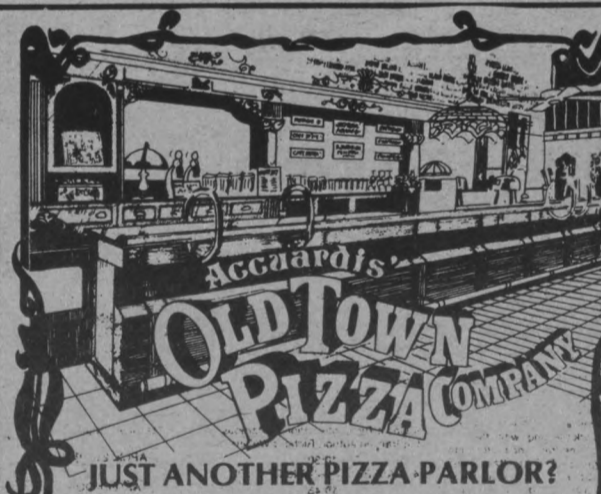
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