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Legislators Push Coastline Acquisition Bond

Funds Would Purchase Land for Recreation, Wildlife Protection

By Chris Bowman

SACRAMENTO — Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart, joined by a majority of his colleagues, called Monday for a \$290 million coastline acquisition bond issue to be placed on the November ballot.

The measure, if passed by the legislature and approved by the voters, would permit state and local governments to purchase coastal lands near big cities for ocean-front recreation and protection of wildlife habitats.

The \$290 million bond would be used to buy coastal property which the California Coastal Zone Commission deems important to the public at "fair" market prices.

If such property is not bought by the public, the Commission has proposed that current property owners be restricted from building so as to prevent blocking ocean views from coastal roads and to provide public access to the ocean-front, where appropriate.

COUNTY LANDS

The Commission is meeting today in Los Angeles to decide which areas along the southern California coastline should be purchased by the state.

The Commission has proposed the expansion and improvement of several state beach parks in Santa Barbara County including Gaviota and Refugio, and the annexation of the Wilcox

property, a 66-acre bluff-top between Isla Vista and Santa Barbara.

Hart's measure has received the support of 50 Assembly members, more than enough to ensure passage. The Senate is also likely to pass the bond issue — last week that body approved a \$150 million bond issue for purchase of coastal property under similar legislation authored by Senator John Nejedly (R-Walnut Creek).

The acquisition of key coastal lands is a chief recommendation in the Coastal Commission's 433-page proposed master plan for the 1,072 miles of California's coast, presented to the lawmakers last December.

The statewide commission and its six regional commissions are scheduled to go out of business at the end of this year under the terms of the 1972 initiative (Proposition 20) that put coastline planning into motion. Unless the Legislature takes some action, owners of

coastal property will be free to develop their land without state interference.

NEW COMMISSION

Senator Anthony Beilenson (D-Los Angeles) will introduce legislation next Tuesday seeking to implement other major proposals in the Commission's master plan. Beilenson's bill could create a state coastal commission to continue planning and research, help local government implement coastal planning programs, and sit as a board of appeals for local decisions.

Hart, a former member of the South Central Regional Coastal Commission, said there is a great shortage of coastal recreational facilities near metropolitan beach cities.

"We cannot afford to stand by while this irreplaceable resource is swallowed up foot by foot when we know that by 1980 the need for local parks, beaches and recreational areas will be nearly twice what it is now," Hart said.

Extended Bike Pathways Planned for S.B. County

By Laurie Battle

Undaunted by the \$348,000 price tag on the 1.8 mile Atascadero Bikeway, the Santa Barbara County Transportation Department is going ahead with plans for future bike-paths in the Goleta Valley. The paths will be built in accordance with the county General Plan for future development.

According to Sid Goldstein, assistant county traffic engineer, there are two classifications of bike lanes in the Goleta valley. Class 1 bikeways are full paths completely separate from the roads, such as those running along El Colegio and Los Carneros Roads. While being a more desirable form of bike-path, they are also the most expensive.

Class 2 bikeways are lanes along the road shoulders that have been designated as bike-lanes. The county inspects the lanes for safety and puts up no-parking signs along the route. The problem with these bikeways is one of the feasibility of removing parking from the streets and providing alternative parking elsewhere.

EXTENSION PLANNED

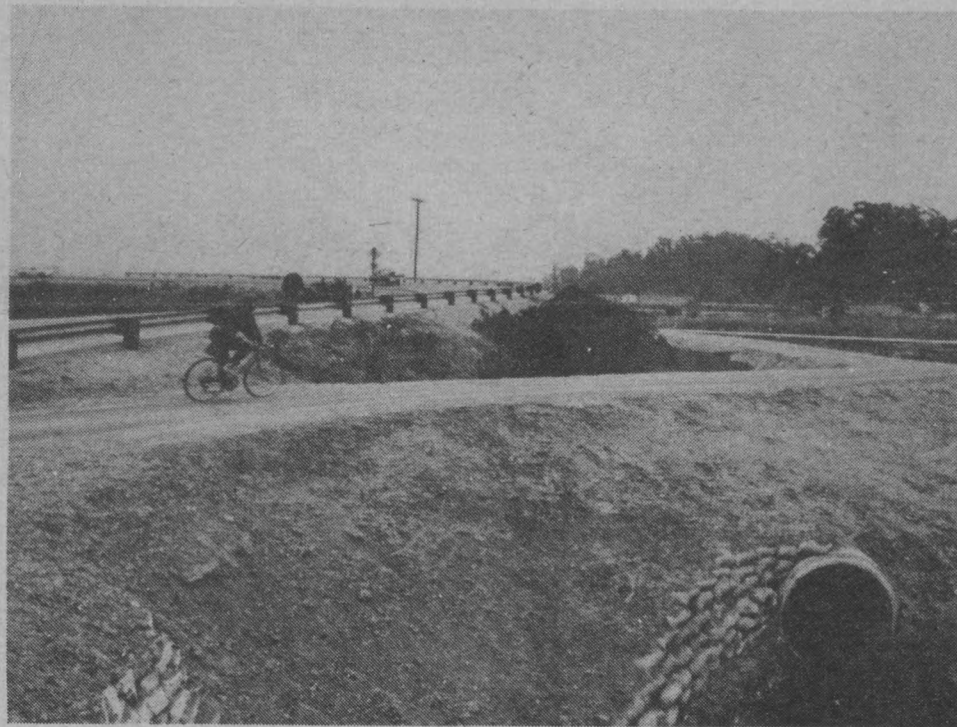
The Atascadero Bikeway is a Class 1 bike-path running from Goleta Beach to

Gwynne Avenue. Completed in October 1975, it connects Isla Vista and the University with the Goleta Valley. Plans are under way to extend the path from Gwynne Avenue to Turnpike Road. According to Goldstein, future development will bring the Atascadero route from Turnpike Road to Modoc Road, where already existing bikeways will lead riders all the way into downtown Santa Barbara.

Goldstein broke down the cost of the first 1.8 miles of the route into five categories:

- \$38,000 for widening the flood channel where the path runs through the Goleta Slough.
- \$52,000 for purchasing right-of-way from private landowners.
- \$43,000 for a bridge over Maria Ignacio Creek.
- \$50,000 for engineering and construction costs.
- \$165,000 for materials and labor.

He indicated that the next installment of the path will be considerably less expensive, in his estimate of about \$50,000. This will be because no property need be acquired from Gwynne Avenue to Turnpike Road, no bridges



HEADING OUT— a bicyclist peddles toward Goleta on 1.8 mile, \$348,000 bikeway.

photo: Matt Pfeffer

need be built, and since the land is flat it will be "mostly a matter of just laying down the asphalt."

District 5 Supervisor Harold Fletcher criticized the expense of the Atascadero Bikeway. "It does seem that the cost per mile is excessive," he said. "It shouldn't have to cost that much to make a place for a bike ride." He said that he and his

son were both bike riders, but indicated that he would favor a system of Class 2 bikeways. "I'm not sure they're looking into all the possibilities," (in Goleta Valley) he said. "The first thing they need are bike-paths that people can use to get to schools and shopping centers. I think they could take the same amount of money and utilize it for more people

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Navarro Proposes Reform of Spanish Government

By Saadeh Habib

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Spain has been overshadowed by the SALT talks in Moscow. Significantly enough, the two issues are related in terms of Spain's prospects for admission to NATO, and its integration in the European Common Market (EEC).

To achieve the above goals, the government of Spain's Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro advocated a transformation to a "Spanish democracy copied from nobody."

In his message, Navarro presented the one-house Cortes (Parliament) with a plan of political reform: First, the institution of a two-house Parliament;

second, legalization of political parties (except Communists and Anarchists); third, granting greater autonomy to minorities such as the Basques and Catalans.

Navarro also promised a relaxation of some restrictions on the freedom of assembly, speech, and demonstrations, but said the post-Franco government would not tolerate anarchy and disorder.

To critics, the reform government seemed to have fallen short in its message by not mentioning the need of a referendum to approve changes in the constitution, or announcing a general amnesty to political prisoners.

The ban on the Communist party is expected to lead to some governmental trouble on the labor front, since the Party is a potentially strong force in the country, and has played a major role in organizing the illegal trade unions known as "workers commissions." The anarchists have less effect on the government.

In the message, Navarro also confirmed Spain's desire to join the European Common Market and NATO, the achievement of which depends on the ability of the Spanish government to institute the democratic reforms.

The government's reform program is directed not only toward the discontent

among Spanish people of Franco's regime and the 15 percent inflation in the government; it is also directed toward a new alliance with the European community countries, which feel that Spain should prove its ability in the democratic arena before being allowed to join NATO and the Common Market. Kissinger welcomed the country's political reform "to link Spain to the human and political values on which the West has relied."

The Spanish people greeted Navarro's speech with the attitude that "There's much distance between what is said and done."



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like"—A student

PRESIDENT FORD said yesterday that he thinks the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion went too far. He said individual states should be allowed to make their own decisions on the issue. He said while he supports the High Court decision as the law of the land, he believes that as the abortion law now stands, a Constitutional amendment to permit each state to adopt its own regulations is "a preferable answer." He said he does not think a constitutional amendment banning abortion is the correct approach.

COMMERCE SECRETARY Elliot Richardson began his new job yesterday by saying he does not consider himself a vice-presidential candidate. However, Richardson told newsmen the declaration does not mean he won't accept the Republican vice-presidential nomination if it is offered to him.

PRESIDENT FORD'S new political counselor, Rogers Morton, was sworn in yesterday saying he will work at both government and politics. Morton said he considers it hypocritical if one tries to draw the line between the two.

AN ATTORNEY FOR JAMES EARL RAY said yesterday that Ray did not shoot civil rights leader Martin Luther King and was "coerced" into pleading guilty. In seeking a new trial for Ray, the attorney told a three-judge U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati that Ray had signed stipulations admitting the 1968 killing so that he eventually could get a new trial and change his plea.

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Yitzak Rabin criticized world leaders yesterday for allowing the civil war in Lebanon to drag on for ten months before a cease-fire could be arranged. He was greeted by Mayor Tom Bradley when he arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago.

SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER says that if there is not a new strategic arms limitation agreement with Russia, the United States will have to add to its strategic weapons. In a prepared San Francisco speech, he said the buildup could cost as much as 20 billion dollars over a five-year period. He also said the atmosphere that the buildup would engender would not be conducive to serious negotiations on a new agreement.

Kissinger also renewed his criticism of the congressional cutoff of U.S. aid to elements fighting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement in Angola. He said it is the first time the U.S. has failed to respond to Soviet military moves outside the immediate Soviet orbit. He also added that it is the first time Congress has, as he sees it, halted national action in the middle of a crisis.

A GROUP REPRESENTING 50-thousand letter carriers called yesterday for a rollback in the cost of mailing a letter from 13 to eight cents. The New York City Letter Carriers' Director said "we have watched deterioration of the Postal Service over the past five years with deeply troubled feelings."

—Drew Liebert

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than they have in the past."

Supervisor James Slater of the 3rd District disagreed with Fletcher. He called the Atascadero Bikeway a model for the state, being innovative in meeting safety standards and valuable as both a scenic and a commuter bikeway. He cited Class 1 bikeways as the safest, because "whenever you mix bikes with auto traffic it's dangerous."

"We try to emphasize bikes in Goleta because a lot of people use them," he added. He envisioned a future system of complete off-road commuter bikeways, with more and more people using them regularly. This would not only cut down pollution, but would also save people money in gas and benefit their health. In this light, "the cost of building bikeways is comparatively inexpensive to that of building roads," he said. Without a good bike-path system, "the alternative is always going to be to use the automobile."

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Foot Patrol Decries IVCC Harassment

By Yvonne Behrens

Foot Patrolperson Emmet Darbyshire informed the Isla Vista Community Council members Monday night that the Foot Patrol was no longer going to give details in its weekly reports. From Monday night on, the only information the councilmembers are going to hear is arrest and reason for arrest.

This decision came about when Darbyshire and his supervisor, Dennis Wright, concluded that there was a lack of rapport and therefore trust between the Foot Patrol and the Police Commission. As Darbyshire explained later, "Pol Com is part of IVCC. Pol Com proved that it was not being sincere in trying to patch up communication between itself and the Foot Patrol when it gave out information to a reporter that placed us in a bad light."

"We don't have to give that weekly report," continued Wright. "We agreed to do it a long time ago as a service. But we are getting tired of the harassment we receive when giving the reports. Most of the time, the officer giving the report had nothing to do with the arrest

and when he can't give any more information, council comes down on him."

However, Darbyshire stated that he had talked to a Pol Com member after the IVCC meeting and they have worked some meetings out between the Foot Patrol and the Police Commission to start next week.

The Police Commission had its first meeting as a re-organized body last Wednesday night. Members from Pol Com gave IVCC an outline they had formulated. They are planning to improve reports given by the Foot Patrol and have a good file. They will work on getting information out to the public on rape and burglary prevention.



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They are planning to post marijuana guidelines given to police officers by the Sheriff's Department, as well as guidelines on field investigation cards. They also want to spend five minutes during IVCC meetings to discuss officer attitudes.

Their last resolution was to demand that IVCC give them strong support during IVCC meetings. An ex-Police Commissioner pointed out that, "When I was on, we felt there

were two Police Commissions, us and IVCC. We would do the shit work and then watch IVCC play political football with our conclusions." IVCC passed the resolution.

In other matters, Alan Holzman was voted in as a councilmember Monday night. The audience was also informed that the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) finding of fact and vote will take place this Thursday at 3 p.m.



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Caring About Issues in I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Everyone, of course, has the right and even the responsibility to criticize their government, whether this government be an empowered one (such as the County or State) or a strictly advisory/lobbying body as is the Isla Vista Community Council.

Such criticism need not be based on facts. However, when facts are offered as evidence in support of critical opinions, these facts are subject to review.

In Gretchen Ann Corbett's letter to the Nexus of January 30, several "facts" are offered to support her opinion that "Isla Vistas do care about the issues of the day but feel that the present ethos of the power structure within IVCC is not a viable means toward realistic change." She cites several supposed "actions" of past IVCC's to support this opinion.

As a participant in Isla Vista community government over the past three years, I wish to point out several inaccuracies in the five "facts" she offers for the readers consideration:

1) She states that "there was a resolution of the IVCC to secede from the Union at the same time they are preparing to such up federal CETA job money." The record will show that the 1971 IVCC passed a motion to have Isla Vista declared as a "global village," and therefore not subject to the laws of the United States. On the other hand, it was the 1975 IVCC which lobbied for the establishment of 19 jobs in the community under a new federal law which provides such jobs in poverty areas across the Country. It should also be noted that only two of these positions are for IVCC staff.

2) She decries that the 1975 IVCC endorsed the Tenants' Union "model" contract which has provisions she finds

are "insane." The motion which endorsed the model contract recognized that it was a "negotiating" position to use with discussions with absentee landlords.

3) In 1974, and again this month, the IVCC requested that the Sheriff recruit one-half (not all as Ms. Corbett states) of the Foot Patrol from the community. This has been reported several times in the Nexus over the past month.

4) The IVCC has, as Ms. Corbett states, asked the County to enforce the leash laws on dogs in the single-family residential section of the community and not uniformly in the rest of the community. However, rather than being an arbitrary, irrational act, this request was made as a result of two Town Meetings, one in 1973 and one in 1975. Ms. Corbett omitted that leash law enforcement has also been requested in the other areas of town where there are a lot of children, such as along Camino del Sur between Abrego and El Colegio (again at the request of the Town Meetings).

5) There have been numerous discussions about the "basic philosophy of IVCC" over the past three or four years. However, none have included a discussion of the concept that "property is theft." Such a discussion may have occurred in 1970 or 1971, but not recently.

Another opinion offered by Ms. Corbett is that low voter turnouts for IVCC elections are "proof" that Isla Vista residents are not interested in Isla Vista becoming a city. This opinion may or may not be true, and only the establishment of a June election on incorporation will tell for sure.

Carmen Lodise,
CETA employee of the
Economic Development Committee.



Along Road to Tenure

Commentary

By Rick Ziv

Professor job security is a major issue that faces students, faculty and administrators each year. The tenure review process is a very intricate and complex mechanism that is vastly misunderstood. Whether the criteria for hiring and firing is valid at present is a moot point. It is the process that the University uses in determining tenure, and an examination of that process which might prove enlightening.

Once a professor finds himself in the ladder structure advancing toward tenure, he will find his progress constantly under review and criticism. As he reaches his seventh year, the tenure review mechanism comes into play. A professor is judged on four main criteria: (1) Teaching ability through the use of

student evaluations, (2) research, the publish or perish rule, (3) professional visibility, how well respected he is in his field, and (4) University and public service, such as taking a seat on any number of various University committees. In order for a faculty member to be retained, he must demonstrate competence in all four areas.

Promotion decisions begin at the department level, as does all faculty hiring. The individual department members ranking higher than the candidate take part in the department recommendation, either as a whole, or as a representative committee. The department chairman then summarizes this recommendation, and forwards it to the dean of his college.

The dean makes his own recommendation, forwards that along with the departmental recommendation and other pertinent information (such as letter from the professor's colleagues to the vice chancellor for academic affairs).

The vice chancellor turns over all of this material to the Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Personnel (CAP) which appoints an ad hoc review committee to review the case. Both the ad hoc review committee and the CAP recommendations are forwarded to the vice chancellor. CAP's recommendation is the highest faculty input into making a tenure decision. They are also reputed to be the toughest of the review channels.

Any delays in the process can be attributed to the fact that the various reviewing agencies look for input from outside sources. Waiting for other professionals in the field to critique the professor's work is not an uncommon practice.

The vice chancellor, armed with a myriad of information and recommendations, then makes his own recommendation, which is forwarded to the Chancellor, who has the final say on all campus faculty tenure decisions. Above the Chancellor is the Regents—who, with the exception of very special cases (Angela Davis), rarely intervene.

Confidentiality is practiced through the entire review process. Whether or not it is a cloak for abuses, it does protect both sides in the promotion process. It is not for the professor to know who said what about him. This practice of confidentiality seems to be changing, however, as the professor involved is now told, albeit in a condensed form, what the reasons for the decisions were.

Decisions may be appealed to the Privilege and Tenure Committee of the Academic Senate, yet the final decision is very rarely overruled.

Communicating Through Cheapshooting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I first read P. Pooley's letter (Nexus, 29 Jan.), a redress of my earlier note "Paying the Price of Breadth" (Nexus, 26 Jan.), I thought that finally someone from a no-comment administration was speaking out — either by choice or chore. And what Pooley said sounded exactly like the stuff we've been hearing from the chancellors and their lawyers in more pressing matters. Surely, I thought, someone up there got wind of my a posteriori play and decided to blast back.

But I was saddened to discover that Pooley is not an administrator, not representative of that core of professionals who pull the strings at UCSB except in his language and logic. I should have known that the big boys don't have time for cases such as mine (not at the time); only a sophomore and a lame-duck lecturer could indulge themselves in passing letters by way of the Nexus.

But what worries me is not that I may have misconceptions about the position of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs or that I'm guilty of "name calling and cheapshooting" or that I'm staining the M.A. degree. What worries me is that once again I have run into a case of

functional literacy, devoid of any sense of humor and incapable of recognizing that I, the writer of the original letter, was just having a little metaphorical fun, my version of the American right to pursue happiness.

Young Pooley, let me tell you that when it comes to name calling, I know how to call names. I was polite in my letter, as polite as an M.A. from Long Beach State can be. And as far as "my fate" here at UCSB having been decided, I want you to know the contract runs on until 30 June 1976.

R. Brandts
(Voice from the floating bottom)



Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to Paul Pooley's letter concerning Mr. Brandts' opinions on administrative policies, I am outraged by your sophomoric voice! I'll wager a guess that you're an environmental studies/political science major, too!

The fine art of name calling and cheapshooting tactics are well accepted practices in the American social system. In fact, they are so accepted, they have almost become American customs. To tell you the truth, they are so inherent in the makeup of people, one could venture to say that they are essential qualities for the existence of homo sapiens. They are the biggest factor separating us from the ape. Without them, men and women would not be able to communicate.

I, for one, am glad to see that Mr. Brandts can communicate and is a member of homo sapiens. He has also exhibited for us his ability to retain his sense of humor throughout the whole ordeal concerning his resignation.

As for you, I'm concerned. Paul, relax and your last two years here at the University will be a lot more enjoyable! (Besides, Brandts just likes to see his name in print, as do I!)

Bill Noland: worker, senior,
and a Real Nice Guy.

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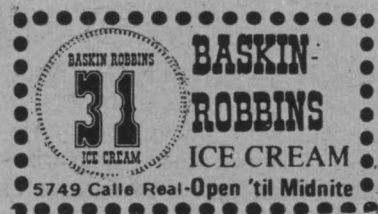
Wise Fool

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Edward Masler's letter referred to the incongruous poetry of Rip Cohen, who connected inappropriate adjectives to objects to point up the strictures of our language." The poem which I recited was Fern Hill, by Dylan Thomas.

By saying such things about this poetic masterpiece Mr. Masler showed amazing ignorance. I wonder whether he thought that the adagio and fugue from the sonata No. 1 for solo violin by Johann Sebastian Bach were improvised on the spot by Sitterly as a joke. Even a fool who keeps his mouth shut may be thought wise.

Rip Cohen



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Del Playa Yacht Club Wins IM One Pitch Softball Championship

By I.M. Delerious

The Intramural One-Pitch Softball tournament proved to be a big success this past weekend as 42 eight and nine man teams participated. Teams competed in round robin play on Saturday and the top teams advanced to Sunday's playoffs.

The Del Playa Yacht Club captured the prestigious A division crown as they manhandled their neighbors, the Del Playa Fudge Packers, in the finals, 8-2. The Yacht Club displayed softball skill and hitting ability seldom seen in IM's and talent that should make UCSB's baseball coach Dave Gorrie smile with optimism.

The road to the finals was not

an easy one for the Yacht Club. They squeaked past the Desperados in the quarterfinals 11-10 and in the semis they edged the powerful Reggie Jackson team in extra innings 8-7. This semifinal matchup provided the best pure softball action seen during the tourney.

The Fudge Packers sort of came in through the rear. Having lost to DPYC on Saturday, they made it through Sunday as an at large team. The Fudge Packers was the surprise team of the tourney, both to themselves and their fans. The Fudge Packers were in rare form as they stumbled into the finals by beating Blind Faith 9-3 and Bull Moose Boogie 8-2.

It was an obvious case of shock that lead to the Fudge Pack downfall in the finals. The position they found themselves in, the finals, is one the Fudge Packers didn't expect. The pressure cooker and the superior talent of the Yacht Club did them in.

Like the A division, twenty teams competed in B division. Mae's Marauders won the title in an exciting, stomach turning final against Resurrection of Dildoes. The outcome was not determined until the final out. The Dildoes rallied for two runs in the seventh to make the score 4-3, but with runners in scoring position, the Dildoe batter hit it off the end of his bat and popped out. The



Marauders had done it, they won the B division.

Mae's made it to the finals after watching Annie's Bells shutout by their own pitcher. Mae's rung the Bells to death, winning 5-0 in the semis. Cool Breeze II was fudge packed by the Dildoes 10-2 in the other semifinal.

Two teams entered the women's division, and they played each other in a couple of practice games before reaching the finals. The Bodacious TaTa's won the preliminary games and in the finals the mighty TaTa's ran up an 11-0 lead in the first

inning. The other team then walked off the field leaving the TaTa's as the only possible winner. The other team did not have a name so they could not claim second place.

This was the fourth weekend tournament of the quarter sponsored by IM's.

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ART DEPT Studio Pre-enrollment S'76: Feb. 9 Sr.: M-Z 8:30-12; A-L 1-4. Feb. 10 Jr.: M-Z 8:30-12; A-L 1-4. So.: Feb. 11 8:30-12; Fr.: 1-4. Class level as of Spring, 1976.

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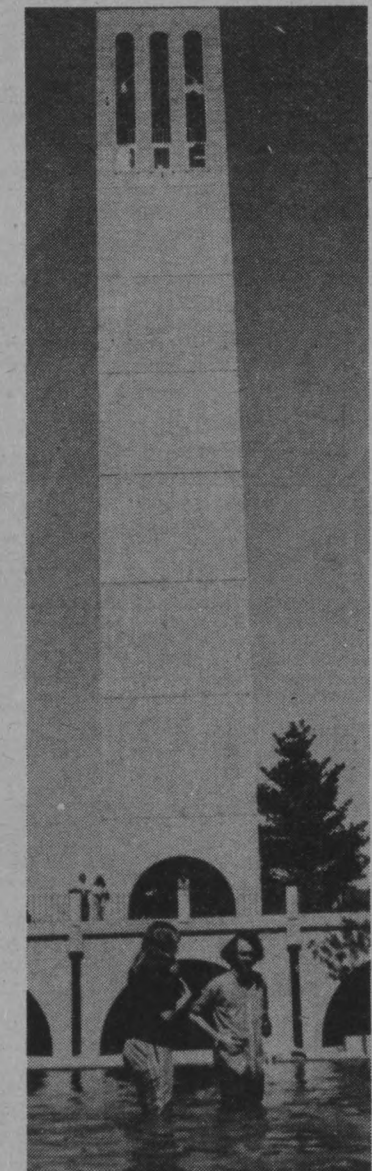
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With the varsity in 1971, 1973 and 1974, with local club teams, in intramurals, PE classes and on his own at the practice field, Ahrendt has become somewhat of a local legend for diligence and mastery of the ball.

It seems only natural therefore that he be the first Gaucho to sign a professional soccer contract, which he did by inking an eight month, \$7000 pact with the Oakland Buccaneers of the American Soccer League last week.

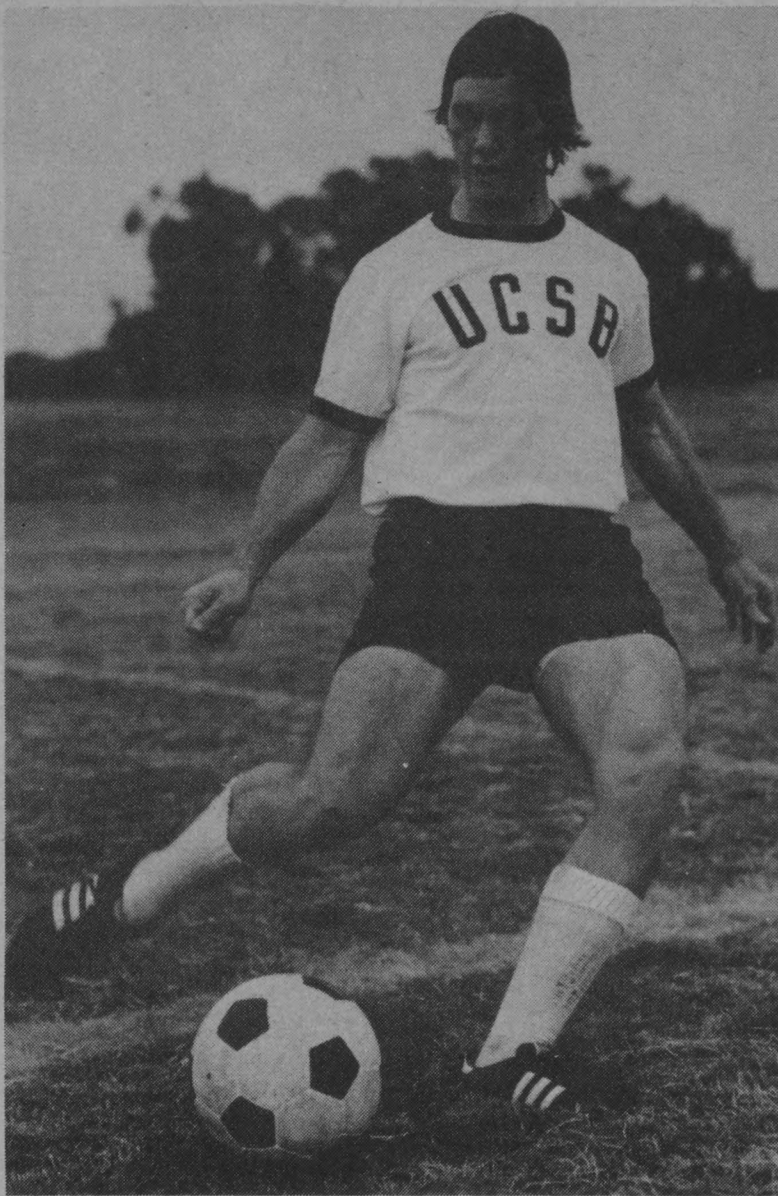
Natural would hardly mean easy, however, and Ahrendt can look back on countless sessions on his own or in small groups (about 365 3-hour stints a year) for his opportunity with the Buccaneers.

The pay may be something short of the NBA, but for Ahrendt the very thought of playing a sport for money, that he has practiced every day for years for free, cannot be anything but exciting.

"This is a great opportunity for me and I'm really looking forward to starting," are the words of the popular French TA who left to join the pro club Saturday.

The Buccaneers are one of three expansion clubs on the West Coast in the ASL for the coming season, which begins in about two months, and are limited to seven foreign players on their 18-man rosters.

The ASL is an established outfit with a solid following on the East coast but is not to be confused with the NSAL which made headlines by signing Pele.



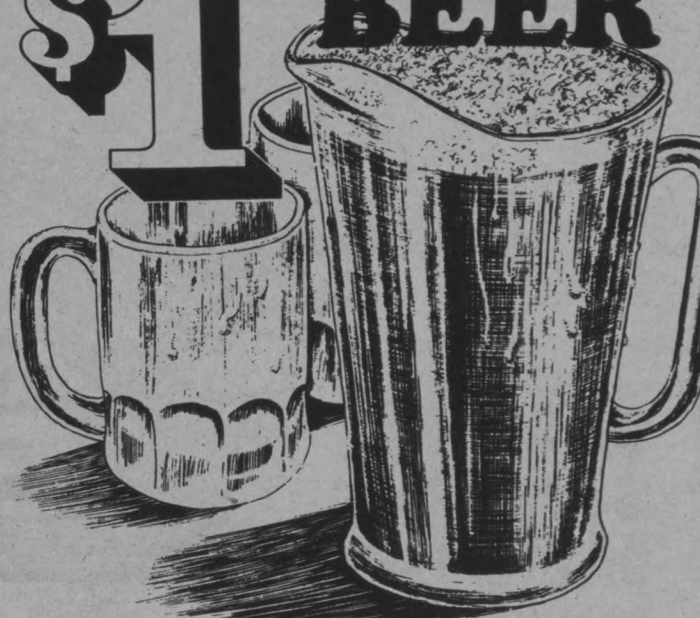
FOR LOVE AND MONEY — Eric Ahrendt, former Gaucho soccer star is now making a living playing soccer for the Oakland Buccaneers.

Volleyball Tonight

Tonight the students of UCSB will have a chance to support their volleyball team that has supplied them with so many thrills the past few years. In a match to benefit the scholarship program the IVA All-Stars will take on the Santa Barbara All-Stars.

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