

# DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday April 5, 1978



A concrete forest? A skateboard slalom course? We can't tell. If you think you know why there is now a sea of cement in front of the library, let us know. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

## IVCC Condemns Supervisors Decision to Enforce No Nudes

By KIMBERLY GREEN

IVCC unanimously condemned the recent Board of Supervisors decision to strictly enforce ordinances which ban nudity at More Mesa at their meeting last Monday night.

The Board of Supervisors' action stems from the many violations of both nudity and traffic ordinances at More Mesa beach. In the past, frequenters of More Mesa were not cited unless the Sheriff's Department received complaints. However on Monday, the Board of Supervisors instructed Santa Barbara Sheriffs to begin actively enforcing these ordinances.

Beaches such as More Mesa are considered public places and the clothing ordinances which govern downtown Santa Barbara also apply to this area's beaches. Nudists will be ticketed and fined

\$50.

As well as opposing the Supervisors' action, IVCC also formally endorsed 'clothing optional' beaches, and looked toward eventually implementing the clothing optional zoning for Isla Vista beaches.

In an effort to improve relations with A.S., IVCC voted to invite all candidates for executive A. S. offices to speak briefly at the April 10 IVCC meeting, which is open to the public. After the opening statements, IVCC plans to hold a question and answer period with the candidates. "We need to open lines and communications with A.S. and IVCC," said council member Tony O'Rourke.

Later in the meeting the council discussed Sun Day. May 3 will be a nationwide Sun Day, dedicated to the promotion of solar energy,

although Isla Vista will celebrate Sun Day on April 29. Two bands will introduce possible speakers Bill Wallace, Gary Hart, Ed Maschke, and technical solar authorities. IVCC came out in strong support for Sun Day.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol reported March crime statistics for Isla Vista to the council on Monday night too. Their opening statement, "We're finding an increase in violent crimes and a

(Please turn to p. 16, col. 1)

## Proposed Measure May Force Landlords to Complete Repairs

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — Under a measure introduced in the Legislature Monday, a landlord would be obligated to make necessary repairs in a rental unit regardless whether or not a renter's "statutory duties" have been fulfilled.

Introduced by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles), the bill, AB 3619, is aimed at closing a loophole in existing landlord-tenant law which allows landlords to legally refuse to perform repairs if the tenant has failed to maintain the rental unit in a "clean and sanitary" manner.

Mitch Stogner, a legislative aid to Waters, said that some landlords have taken advantage of that vague provision in the law to avoid necessary repairs.

"Because the tenant didn't take out the garbage, that is no reason why the landlord should not repair a leaky roof or anything else that is necessary for the habitability of the dwelling. Those responsibilities (of the landlord) should not be conditional. They should be unconditional."

## Leg Council Rep.

## Warsaw Facing Possible Charges

By WILLIAM KREBS

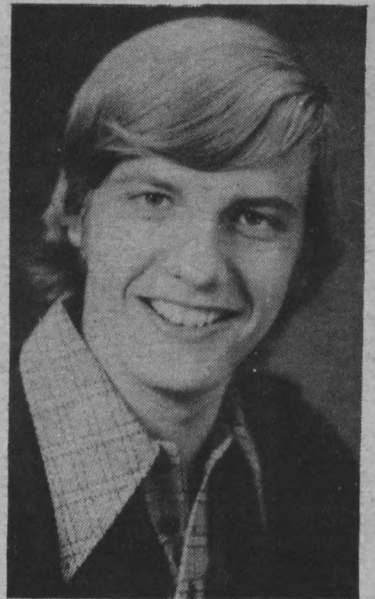
The investigation of a burglary accusation made against Leg Council RHA Representative Elliot Warsaw has been completed by the UCSB Campus Police. The police report has been forwarded to the District Attorney's office, where a decision will be made as to whether any charges will be filed against Warsaw.

The Campus Police investigation was started after UCSB student Ken Katz contacted the District Attorney's office claiming that he had seen stolen property in Warsaw's dorm room.

On the basis of Katz's statement, and a deposition subsequently made to the police by former UCSB student Ed Mackie, a warrant was issued for the police to search Warsaw's room.

In his deposition, Mackie stated that around December 1, 1977, Warsaw had shown him 13 IBM Selectric elements which Mackie claimed Warsaw had described as stolen. Mackie also stated that Warsaw showed him stolen grand master keys to University locks, keyway plugs, key blanks, and a key-making machine.

Mackie further claimed that Warsaw admitted to stealing a confidential personnel evaluation of A.S. Concerts Director Jim Curnutt. He also said that the current dorm representative had reported tampering with 150 election ballots in last Spring's, A.S. elections. Finally, Mackie



ELLIOT WARSAW

recounted one incident when allegedly Warsaw broke into the A.S. Printshop while he was present.

Later in the deposition, Mackie stated that he was called by former RHA representative Don Heinsohn on March 1, 1978. Heinsohn supposedly told Mackie to drop the Warsaw case or Mackie would face prosecution for some unnamed crime. Heinsohn also supposedly added that the Warsaw case involved the bribery of an unnamed public official.

A search warrant for Warsaw's room was issued on March 6, 1978. (Please turn to p. 16, col. 1)

## Striking Miners To Lecture On Safety

By KIM KAVANAGH

The battle to secure the right to strike against unsafe working conditions at the Justas coal mine and the rights of workers to join the United Mine Workers of America (UMA) has brought two representatives from the Stearns miners of Kentucky to UCSB.

Mahan Vanover, a striking miner and his wife, Irene Vanover, chair of the Stearns Women's Club, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Chemistry room 1179 as part of an April West Coast speaking tour sponsored by the Stearns Miners Support Committee located in Santa Barbara.

In addition to the striker's presentation, the program will include songwriter and singer Earl Robinson, composer of the well-known song "Joe Hill," and solidarity statements of local community and student organizations.

Miners at the Justas mine have been on strike for over 20 months in an effort to gain strike and organization rights. As a result of a mine explosion in July of 1979 that killed 26 workers at the nearby Blue Diamond Scotia mine, the miners at the Justas Mine, also owned by the Blue Diamond Company, went on strike for UMWA representation.

Efforts by Blue Diamond to break the strike have successfully limited the number of picketers to six. Miners have accused the company of terrorism to pressure the miners to submit. The company allegedly sent in men armed with M-16 rifles and machine guns to shoot up strikers homes, union hall, and picket lines.

(Please turn to p. 16, col. 1)

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO**— U.S. Attorney Herman Sillas in Sacramento says a special grand jury will investigate allegations of corruption in the California legislature, which has been the subject of an F.B.I. investigation since last summer. About a dozen current or former legislators and a number of lobbyists have been named in various reports as subjects of the F.B.I. investigation into possible vote-buying. Several witnesses have already testified before a Federal Grand Jury in Sacramento, but there have been no indictments reported.

**SUNNYVALE**—A new project will study the possibility of generating electricity from the ocean's surface waters. The project, focusing on the use of solar radiation stored in the surface of the ocean, will be sponsored by Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, Dillingham Construction and the Hawaiian government.

**LOS ANGELES**—Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley praised the city's healthy economy as he proposed a record \$1.8 billion budget and a 2.26 percent property tax cut. The nearly \$2 billion budget presented to the City Council represents an increase of about \$135 million, or 13 percent over the current budget. If the new budget is approved city budgets will have risen threefold and the tax rate 21 percent during the past 10 years. Bradley said the budget would be balanced for the fifth consecutive year.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—It's been decided that President Carter has tentatively decided against producing neutron bombs. But West Germany's Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is in Washington, trying to persuade Carter to modify his decision. At the White House, a spokesman denied that the President has made any decisions.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—House and Senate conferees agreed to emergency aid for grain and cotton farmers, aid which government economists say would add two to three percent to already rising food costs. After the conferees finished their work, Agriculture Department economists Howard Hjort said there's no chance President Carter would sign the bill.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—A damage suit asking more than \$20 million from Richard Nixon and top officials of his administration has been dismissed in Washington. The plaintiff in the case, columnist Jack Anderson, refused to disclose some of the sources for his charges of official harrassment. The judge in the case, Gerhard Gesell, decided that an orderly trial could not proceed unless Anderson's sources were disclosed.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—A Federal agency has been asked to delay introduction of an elliptical tire, hailed as a revolutionary development for the auto industry, on ground that tests indicate it may be unsafe.

## The World

**LEBANON**—Five American officers, members of a U.S. military mission, began meeting with officials of Lebanon. The U.S. mission and the Lebanese are discussing what American arms and other supplies the new Lebanese Army needs in joining the U.N. peacekeeping troops in south Lebanon. The Lebanese army disintegrated during the 1975-76 civil war in Lebanon, and it's been slowly rebuilding. Last year, the U.S. pledged a three-year military assistance program.

**MONTREAL**—The St. Lawrence Seaway officially opened its 1978 season when a French vessel passed through St. Lambert lock on its way to load a grain shipment in Toledo, Ohio.

**NICOSIA**—A court in Cyprus has found two Palestinians guilty of premeditated murder in the assassination of a prominent Egyptian newspaper editor. They were sentenced to hang until dead. The execution was set for June 1. A defense lawyer said he'll appeal the verdict. The Palestinians were convicted of shooting the editor of Cairo's leading newspaper, in the lobby of a Nicosia hotel in February. After the shooting the Palestinians held eleven Arab officials hostage aboard a Cypriot airliner for 24 hours. 15 Egyptian commandos were killed by Cypriot soldiers after they flew to Cyprus and tried to storm the plane.

—JOHN SCHENTRUP

## DAILY NEXUS

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**Colonization Rush April 9-12, 1978**  
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# Assemblyman Hart Introduces Measure Extending LNG Siting Process Limits

By KERRY TEPPER

A bill that would extend by one year the time limits of the LNG siting process was introduced by Assemblyman Gary Hart March 23.

Extending timetables imposed by last year's LNG Terminal Siting Act (SB 1081), the new bill (AB 3098) would aid the Coastal Commission and local agencies in evaluating potential LNG sites.

"It has become very clear that the time deadlines in 1081 are simply unrealistic given the complexity of the issues," said Hart. "The environmental and safety problems that have been identified with this type of facility during the last few months

require that more time be taken before a final siting decision is made."

Under 1081 the Coastal Commission was to identify, evaluate, and rank remote onshore sites for placement of an LNG terminal, and then to submit a final site ranking to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) by May 31. The new bill would extend that deadline by one year.

Noting that recent reports by the state's Energy and Public Utilities Commissions indicate that it will be at least 1985 before California will face critical natural gas shortages, Hart explained, "When SB 1081 was before the legislature last year,

we were repeatedly told by Western LNG that a facility had to be ready to operate by 1981. Given the new information, there is absolutely no need for the PUC to be forced to a speedy decision."

Hart's bill was introduced as an urgency statute which means it would take effect immediately upon being signed into law by the

Governor. It will not have to wait until Jan. 1, 1979 like other legislation that will pass this year.

The bill is expected to be scrutinized by the Assembly Resources, Land Use, and Energy Committee next month. If it makes it through the committee level hearing, the bill will be

introduced in both legislative houses and then promptly signed into law by Brown.

Although Hart's bill is still in its infant stage in the legislative process, the origins of the bill can be found in a resolution passed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Jan. 9 which asked Hart to introduce the legislation.

Earlier this week the Board referred a request from Hart for supporting data for his legislation to the County LNG Siting Task Force for a report back the Board on April 10.

## 'Pathways to Madness'

Mental illness, psychotherapy, and humanistic psychology will be explored from the lay person's point of view in U.C. Extension's course on "Pathways to Madness and Mental Health: The New Humanism in the Literature of Family Psychopathology and Therapy," beginning April 13, at UCSB.

Sheridan Blau, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English at Santa Barbara, will guide students in a close reading of non-technical works in the literature of mental illness. The Thursday night seminars are scheduled for April 13-June 8, 7-10 p.m. in Rm. 1405 of Phelps Hall.

"The class will examine the vision of human misery and fulfillment articulated in these accounts of mental illness and therapy," according to Blau, "and we'll explore their implications for parents and teachers." Narrative richness, stylistic distinction, and moral insight that may mark a significant literary achievement will be emphasized.

The course will include at least one session in group discussion with a practicing psychotherapist. Further information may be obtained by calling UCSB Extension at 961-3231.



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## Our Student Voice Needs Volume

An ironic trend at UCSB involves students who ignore the pleas for student participation on various committees and then later criticize these same committees for their lack of student representation.

Examples of this trend include recent attacks on the committees involved with the Events Facility and UCen II, and Press Council. All three of these groups openly solicited student input and involvement.

Late last quarter, the Letters and Science Executive Committee approved a plan creating a student voice in their group. It was a long overdue move which we hope won't be shattered by a lack of student interest.

The need for student representation is obvious. The Letters and Science Executive Committee has, in the past, made a number of crucial decisions affecting all UCSB students without direct student input. Such measures included the creation of a 200 unit ceiling, stricter regulations regarding double majors, and the shift of the drop deadline to the fourth week.

The approval of the plan submitted by Academic Affairs Board Chairman John Kluzek and A.S. Internal President Jeff Loeb should change this. With the creation of a student "Consultant to the Dean" of the College of Letters and Science, students now have a clear channel to the Executive Committee.

Later this week, Loeb and Kluzek will begin an advertising campaign aimed at encouraging students to apply for the "Consultant" role. We hope they are successful.

The Letters and Science Executive Committee has recognized the need for student input in their actions. UCSB students, in turn, should realize that the next move is theirs. Students who get involved now have the unique opportunity to represent all students in matters which bear strongly on their academic careers. And in doing so, these students will help end the frustrating "ignore now" and "criticize later" trend.

## Sunbathers Burned

It is too bad that the Board of Supervisors had to make their decision on More Mesa under the pressure of a packed board room Monday. Some people tend to panic when others start taking off their clothes, and that's what happened Monday.

The matter of whether or not the beach at More Mesa would continue to be used as a nude beach came up under the innocuous heading of traffic safety impact. But the center of the controversy was clearly nude bathing, as was evidenced by the 15 speakers who all mentioned it.

The question is not whether or not nude bathing is good or bad. The question is whether or not people should be allowed to continue an activity that doesn't hurt others and which they obviously find some merit in.

By the admission of the opponents of nude bathing, the beach has been used by thousands of people in the last year. There is a limited amount of beach space available, and it's sad to see a little more taken away. The people who used More Mesa are not all degenerates. Few if any wanted to cause any trouble or damage the beach in any way. They just wanted an opportunity to enjoy the beach in their own fashion, and More Mesa was until Monday the only place in the area where they could.

In an apparent attempt to shift at least part of the problem into the University's domain Supervisor Kallman related the fact that half of the cars parked at More Mesa had UCSB stickers on them. From this he deduced that many students were nude sunbathing and suggested that we should open the campus beaches to nude sunbathers.

University Police officials reported that they have never had complaints lodged against anyone undressed at the beaches between the Marine Biology station and Ocean Road, and the few bathers in the buff spotted by officers patrolling this area have been warned that they must be clothed to use this beach.

There has not been a nude sunbather problem on campus; it seems as though the supervisors are imagining one.

The Board's decision seemed to be based on the premise that, since some people have enough money to live by the ocean, they somehow have the right to control the way it's used. We think this assumption is wrong.



"HE DID IT!"

## DAILY NEXUS

### Opinion

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

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## Letters

### Lemons May Sour Rapists

On Tuesday night, March 14, 1978, a woman left a discussion group meeting in Phelps Hall and walked to her car parked in I.V. While walking through the bushy area near the UCSB Medical Center, she was attacked by a male. Other than the emotional shock of such an incident, the woman sustained no physical injury.

Why? The reason is she was carrying a container of lemon juice and squirted her assailant in the eyes, causing him to let go of her and cover his eyes in pain. While he rubbed his eyes, she wrestled free and ran safely to her car.

The lemon juice container can be purchased at most grocery stores for around 60 cents. Sometimes it is in the shape of a lemon, other times it is shaped differently. The lemon juice causes no permanent damage and perhaps best of all, it squirts approximately fifteen feet, meaning the woman does not have to wait until the assailant is upon her before using it.

When I heard about the incident, I contacted campus Police Chief Derry Bowles and told him I planned to write this letter. The Chief thought the lemon juice is a good idea, but added some cautions.

The Chief wanted to make it clear that while he approves of the use of lemon juice squirted from a container, he cautioned that it should not take the place of other precautionary measures. Even if women carry the lemon juice container, they should still avoid areas of the campus which are poorly lighted and where few people are around. Instead of getting to I.V. by walking through the bushes near the Medical Center, women should use the walkway that leads to Pardall Avenue. Also, women should make use of the CSO escort service so they don't walk alone late at night.

The Systemwide University Administration is designing a new

Rape Prevention Program for the nine campuses. While the program has merit, it will probably be some months before it gets off the ground. In the meantime, men and women at UCSB must take action.

And men must cooperate. If they know of a woman who will have to walk by herself to her car or a busstop at night after a class or after studying in the library, they should offer to accompany her. Some women may hesitate to ask men to help; men should volunteer and not make her feel like it's a lot of trouble. It isn't; walking someone to her car will take only a few minutes.

When the statewide plan comes down from Berkeley, Chief Bowles will call upon the campus

community to aid in designing and implementing the Rape Prevention Program for this campus. I hope many of you, men and women, will help set it up.

In the meantime, go to your local grocery store and pick up a container of lemon juice. And don't be embarrassed or afraid to carry it with you, particularly at night. Have the cap off and have it ready.

I sincerely hope people will begin to think about ways they can help prevent rapes in this area. The responsibility of making efforts to prevent rape belongs to all of us. I hope this will help.

Richard Labunski  
External President  
Graduate Students Association

### Coors No Longer No. 1

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Coors is no longer the number one selling beer in America. Since the Coors Boycott began national sales have dropped 4.6 percent. In Golden Colorado the Coors plant has suffered a 30 percent reduction.

Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers (UFW) made a pledge to provide full time support of his staff to the cause of the boycott. Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzalez of the Crusade for Justice in Denver, Colorado, the Anti Bakke Decision Coalition (ABDC), and the National Coalition against the Bakke Decision (NCOBD) are also requesting that the public boycott Coors. Many other individuals and organizations have also joined in supporting the boycott.

The Coors Family and the Coors Foundation contribute to the John Birch Society, organizations that supported the Dade County drive against human rights for gay people, the nationwide drive against the Equal Rights Amendment for women, and other radical right-

wing causes. In its hiring practices Coors discriminates against ethnic minorities, women, gay people; and invading the privacy of every individual in its employ (or seeking work) by requiring lie-detector tests with all sorts of personal and intimidating questions.

Rather than meet the needs of striking workers or revise racist policies, the Coors Company, in a desperate attempt to make more profits, has launched a major advertising campaign. They are trying to make the Coors brand name common by printing it on their "new ribbed sport shirt" (Daily Nexus, March 2, 1978). The Coors sons, along with Hollywood celebrities, are advertising the "new easy open cap" that doesn't cut up your finger when you open it (the old "new easy open can" saw its downfall when a consumer sued the company for damages).

In the interest of human dignity and justice for striking workers, the Daily Nexus should stop advertising for Coors. The fact that the Daily Nexus has

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the long goodbye

# Reap What You Sow

By JOHN BAUR

As we all know from reading "The Selling of the President 1968," politics has its seamy side. To me, the most distasteful aspect of A.S. politics is the way the word apathy is used.

If you pay any attention to this sort of thing, you are going to be hearing that word a lot in the next few weeks. A group of students, known as Leg Council candidates in lieu of a more descriptive term, are already out campaigning for the big prize, a seat on the Council. An important part of those campaigns will be the repeated use of the word apathy.

The cry is pretty much the same year after year. The general complaint stresses that there is something wrong with roughly 85 percent of the student body because they don't care in the least about A.S. politics.

I would suggest that the reverse is true; there may be something wrong with the 10 to 15 percent of the students who get excited enough to vote.

My personal experience bears this out. I have voted in every A.S. election held since I came to UCSB, and I can't think of a single reason why. The dilemma has caused a psychological trauma and I find myself split, my concerned, activist student side arguing with the side that just doesn't give a damn.

For the purpose of preserving my own sanity and as a public service, I feel it is my duty, since I raised the issue in the first place to see if I can find at least one good reason to vote in A.S. elections.

The reason most often offered by my conscientious side appeals to something almost everybody can relate to...money. The argument says that, since I pay \$48.75 a year to A.S., I ought to care how its spent.

But my apathetic side knows that its bullshit. I spend \$116 in registration fees, \$100 in educational fees, and \$16.25 a quarter for A.S. fees. It's just money I have to pay to go to school here and I don't really care what the hell they do with it as long as they give me my B.A. this spring.

The student activist within me comes back by saying that I should be interested in having a say in who gets to sit on council and enhance their law school application. But again, why should I care. With a very few exceptions, the people I vote for become just as big screw ups as the clowns I was so anxious to oust. Hell, I voted for Don Heinson.

Voting for a good candidate doesn't seem to help either. To get elected you have to be connected to some other group. This is great for members of the group, but the average student unconnected student doesn't get too much out of it.

If the members of Leg Council don't do anything to make people care, they can't really expect people to give them any kind of support. Until our student leaders indicate that they can lead, students will be unwilling to be led. If nobody knows where we're going, I don't think I want to go.

If a few good, dedicated students with a will to see things change would run, maybe student apathy would change. But it's difficult to see why anybody should give a damn when the futility of caring is so obvious.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



And this brings out the one reason why caring enough to vote is not only important, it's vital. Things just won't change until people get mad at Leg Council getting run like a kindergarten and put a lot of competent people into office.

Don't expect miracles, things probably won't change quickly. But it would be a significant change if next years council spends its time arguing over substantive issues and not personalities and procedure.

Someday, if students will come out of hibernation long enough to vote, Leg Council members will be able to accomplish something with the other members instead of in spite of them.

This is a column, hopefully a weekly column. In the coming weeks I will be saying goodbye to goodbye to the things that have an influence on me during my stay here at UCSB, both positive and otherwise.

My opinion is not any better than any others and probably not as well informed as many. But the purpose of the column is not to

influence anybody else. I just want to say goodbye to an important part of my life. After I

graduate, I have no idea where fortune will send me. Before I go, I want to say a few things.

# Coors No Longer No.1

(Continued from p. 4) guaranteed (locked-in) funds from Associated Students, in addition to money coming in from other commercial advertising and want-ads, clearly indicates that the Daily Nexus DOES NOT need to advertise for Coors. The Coors boycott will be

successful through continuing support from the media, the consumer, and all other supporting elements. Boycott Coors, help stop racism, and bring justice to the workers.

Comite' Politico, El Congreso UCSB

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am alarmed at the recent action taken by the Graduate Students Association Council during a meeting on March 7, 1978. Certain members of this group seem to feel they have the authority to represent my political views and interests. I believe they exceed their authority when they assume the right to represent me as a private citizen. "The purpose of the GSA, quite simply, is to represent and support the unique interests of graduate students at various governing levels of the University of California" (Handbook for the Graduate Student at UCSB 37:1977-78). This seems to be a clear statement. The GSA's purpose is to represent graduate students on matters centering in the academic community.

I wonder who gave the GSA Council permission to aggrandize their authority and to act as

# Graduate Student Feels That GSA Has Exceeded Their Authorization

spokespersons for my wider interests extending beyond the academic community.

I do not take issue with this attitude as long as the Council confines its decisions to those issues that bear on my unique interests as a graduate student at various governing levels of the University of California. I do challenge the Council's right to represent my interests as a private citizen of the United States. I vote in local and national elections. I help elect my own representatives to the state legislature and the Congress of the United States. These are my legally elected representatives,

not the GSA Council. I am quite capable of acting on my own behalf in this sphere of political expression.

Please consider the following example, which I feel is an abuse of power: A certain bill, S. 1437, is presently before the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. The GSA Council authorized that a letter be sent to Congressman Lagomarsino indicating that the GSA opposes this bill. The implication is, that since the GSA Council represents the graduate students at UCSB, that a majority of the graduate students on this campus oppose S. 1437. I maintain that it is possible

that a majority of the graduate students have never even heard of S. 1437 and therefore cannot have formed an opinion on this issue. If this premise is correct, I wonder how the GSA Council can possibly gauge our opinion accurately. Furthermore, even if the Council could make an accurate evaluation of our opinions on national political issues, they have no legal right to express those opinions for us. The GSA Council should properly confine itself to issues that concern the academic community.

It is your apathy and state of ignorance that allow the GSA

Council to assume control over the expression of your wider political opinions. I feel that the graduate students at UCSB are being disfranchised. If Congressman Lagomarsino believes the content of the letter that alleges to represent our views, he may act on that belief. I urge you to find out about S. 1437 and express your own views to your legally elected representatives. I also urge you to contact the GSA Office in South Hall 1432 and ask them to account for their actions.

Better yet, go to a meeting or two. You might find it to be an interesting and informative experience. At least, you might be able to exert some control over the people who are acting as your spokespersons without your permission.

Hollis J. Jackson  
Graduate Anthropology

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3. Pottery, Beginning	\$17	Staff	Monday	7-10pm
4. Pottery, Beginning	\$17	Staff	Tuesday	7-10pm
5. Pottery, Beginning	\$17	Staff	Wednesday	7-10pm
6. Pottery, Intermediate	\$17	Staff	Thursday	7-10pm
7. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	3:45-6:15pm
8. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	7:30-10pm
9. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$15	Simmons	Wednesday	3:45-6:15pm
10. Weaving, Four Harness	\$20	Berkowitz	TTh	4-6pm
11. Watercolor Painting	\$15	Singer	Monday	4-6pm
<b>MUSIC</b>				
12. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	DeMello	Monday	7:30-9:30pm
13. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	DeMello	Tuesday	7:30-9:30pm
14. Guitar, Intermediate	\$15	DeMello	Thursday	7:30-9:30pm
15. Guitar, Solo	\$15	Atherton	Thursday	7-9pm
16. Harmonica	\$15	Hackett	Tuesday	7-9pm
<b>DANCE</b>				
17. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Monday	4-5:30pm
18. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	5:30-7pm
19. Belly Dance II	\$15	Ossman	Monday	5:30-7pm
20. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	7-8:30pm
21. Modern Dance I	\$15	Spirka	Monday	6-7:30pm
22. Modern Dance II	\$15	Spirka	Monday	8-9:30pm
<b>GENERAL INTEREST</b>				
23. Astrology	\$10	Schmidt	Wednesday	7-9pm
24. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Wednesday	7-9pm
25. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Kievan	Wednesday	4-6pm
26. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Kievan	Wednesday	7-9pm
27. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Kievan	Thursday	4-6pm
28. Calligraphy, Intermediate	\$15	Kievan	Thursday	7-9pm
29. Photography, Beginning	\$17	Pomeroy	Monday	7-10pm
30. Photography, Beginning	\$17	Jeske	Tuesday	3-6pm
31. Photography, Beginning	\$17	Jeske	Tuesday	7-10pm
32. Photography, Intermediate	\$17	Pomeroy	Wednesday	7-10pm
33. Photography, Beginning	\$17	Smith	Thursday	7-10pm
34. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	4:30-6:30pm
35. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	7-9pm
36. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	4:30-6:30pm
37. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	7-9pm
<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>				
38. Body Conditioning	\$10	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	6-7pm
39. Equitation	SEE SCHEDULE IN RECREATION TRAILER 369			
40. Outdoor Recreation	SEE SCHEDULE IN RECREATION TRAILER 369			
41. Relaxation Techniques	\$10	Horodowich	Monday	7-9pm
42. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Patton	Mon/Wed	11am-noon
43. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Patton	Tues/Thurs	9-10 am
44. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Patton	Mon/Wed	11am-noon
45. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Patton	Tues/Thurs	9-10 am
46. T'ai Chi Ch'uan	\$15	Barton	Monday	7-8:30 pm
<b>ONE-DAY WORKSHOPS</b>				
A. Basketry	\$5.50	Baise	April 29	
B. Batik	\$5.50	Levine	May 13	9am-4pm
C. Costume Making	\$5.50	Ossman	May 6	9am-4pm
D. Figure Drawing	\$5.50	Gladwell	April 22	9am-4pm

## S.B. Rape Crisis Center

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is to introduce a new organization on campus; The Isla Vista Friends of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. The purpose of this organization is to

increase the sensitivity and awareness of the UCSB campus to the issues of sexual assault, in all of its many aspects — emotional, medical and legal implications.

Our aim is to provide a liaison between the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and the campus by offering services such as counseling, referral, informational and educational programs. In addition, we are instituting a dorm-wide project designed to educate all current and incoming residents through the use of films, lectures, demonstrations, and the distribution of informational packets.

Our office is located on campus in trailer space No. 306 D, (Next to the Gay People's Union). Hours will be Tuesdays 2-5 p.m. and Fridays 9-12 p.m. Volunteers, both male and female, are needed to staff the office, help coordinate the dorm project, and organize other activities in which the center will be involved. All those interested in participating in the campus organization should drop by the trailer for more information, or contact the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center at 962-5777.

Carolyn Skinner  
Sabrina Villines  
Coordinators

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to our editorial offices beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 60 character line, triple spaced, on non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation and must include a valid signature and phone number.



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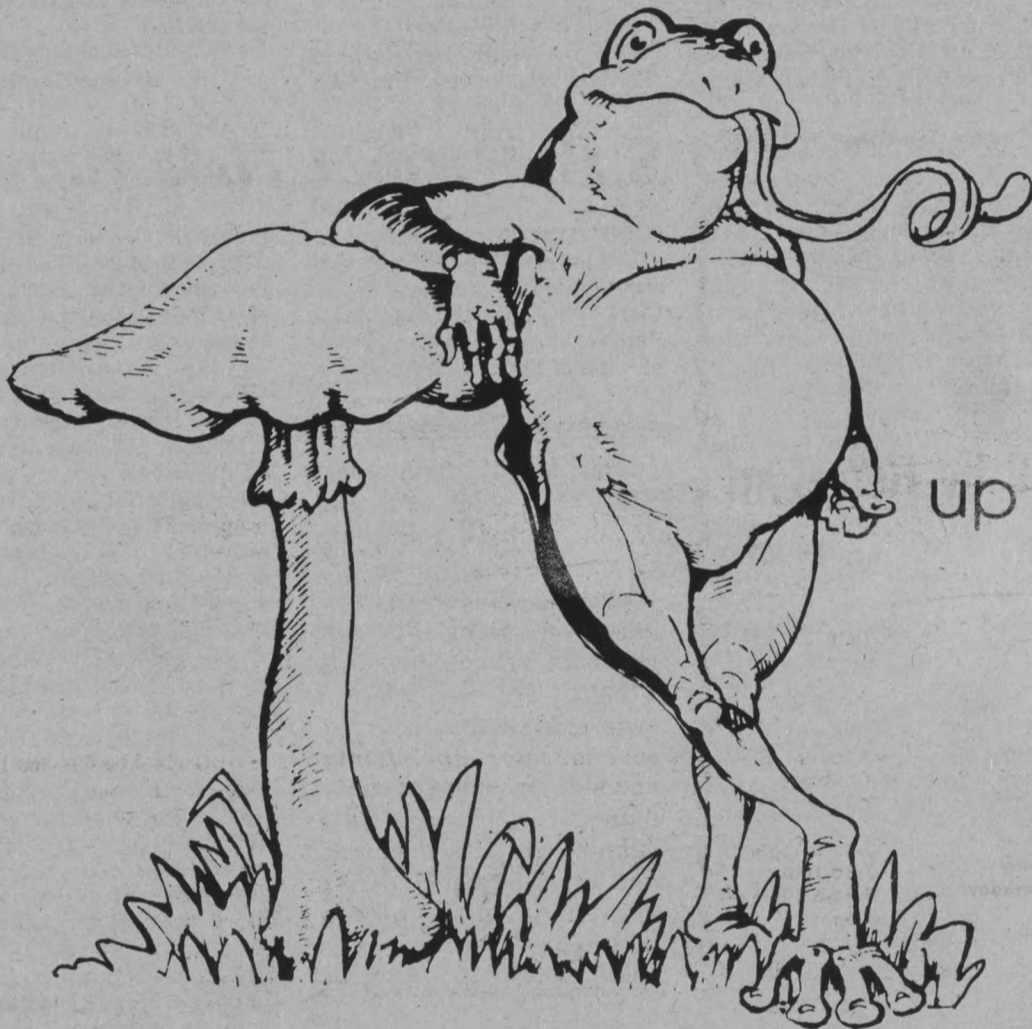
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## 'Need More Participation'

# IVCC Representative Francia Works to Implement Dreams

By KIMBERLY GREEN

"I wanted to see if I could help implement some of the dreams we've all had about Isla Vista," IVCC member Carol Francia said, explaining her political involvement. Her own dreams include developing Isla Vista into a self-sufficient community with solar energy, alternative dwellings and lifestyles, agriculture, and a healing center.

Through IVCC Francia hopes to realize at least some of these dreams. She describes her first political office as "a learning experience. It's good, but we need more support from people. I wish I could be more effective, but we need more participation." She added, "It's hard when you have a lot of people and boards to deal with."

Francia sees IVCC as a way for Isla Vistans to guide the development of their town. She feels that people must take initiative and become self-sufficient by not only growing their own food, but by taking care of their community's problems too. "Like with the bluffs; with so many able bodied people here, why can't we take care of it ourselves? Why wait for the county to do it?" Francia questioned. She feels that Isla Vista must successfully begin solving its own problems before anything like cityhood can come about.

Solar energy plays a major part in her hopes for the future, particularly in Isla Vista. "We've got to stop using petroleum, and solar seems like the only safe alternative. I don't know enough about nuclear energy to have a well educated opinion, but it's something we have to be cautious about. In this part of the world, solar is so practical that we should make use of it," she explained.

Advocating the installation of

solar units in all new Isla Vista buildings, Francia supports the student lobby's recommendations for solar and waste water reclamation units in the proposed dorms. She also feels that if a large institution such as the university turned more of the time and money spent in nuclear research toward solar work, the few remaining problems with solar units could quickly be solved.

Francia wants alternatives available in Isla Vista housing as well as energy sources. A past Tepee Village resident, she believes that legalizing alternative dwellings will provide the opportunity for Isla Vistans to choose their life styles more individually, allowing people to live closer to nature if they want to. Her IVCC colleague Tim Cronin finds her attitudes beneficial. "Carol is a good influence on the council; she's experimenting with alternatives," he said.

Living close to nature is a basic concern in the IVCC representative's life. She notices potentials in plants and agriculture which many Isla Vistans aren't aware of. According to Francia, a lot of wild plants are edible and can effectively support humans. "This is a really nice area for grazing in the winter. Almost everything green in the valley is edible. The grasses are best; wheat, barley and corn are really nourishing and have little waste," she said.

Francia believes cultivation of plants is important as well. Coming from an agricultural community in northern California, she wants to incorporate more agriculture in daily living. She sees the possibility of using the land around Isla Vista to provide enough food for everyone in the

area. According to Francia, carefully planned agriculture can provide all the food necessary to support one person for a year on a 35 by 40 foot plot of land.

Emphasizing her awareness of living on the land is Francia's concern for Hopi Land, an Indian reservation in Arizona. "I heard about Hopi Land and the Rainbow Tribelast summer," she said. She recently made the trip to Hopi Land and saw the conditions of poverty in which the tribe now lives. The tribe told Francia that the best way for her to help improve their conditions was for her to work through channels in the anglo's world which are closed to the Hopis themselves. So Francia works for Hopi Land improvement, strongly believing in the "peaceful people, with a tradition of non-violence."

Francia also favors a healing center in Isla Vista, as an alternative healing method for aches and pains. "I envision a glass dome with tile tubs and showers, a pool and sauna room, wheat grass, sprouts, fruits, massage, acupuncture, and a birth clinic," she said.

Other IVCC members find Francia's presence on IVCC helpful. Cronin said, "She seems to be a mediating force; she stops us when we get arguing." IVCC member Frank Thompson also remarked that "Carol works for cooperation and coordination between groups."

While holding her IVCC office, this down to earth representative has one major concern about IVCC's development. "I don't want to see it become just another small bureaucracy. We must make it easy for people to participate."

## MTD Makes Bus Changes

Students dependent on the buses for their transportation will be interested in knowing that outbound service for the No. 4 line from North Hall, serving the dorms and upper State Street will begin at 7:22 a.m.

An inbound No. 10 bus is being added to provide service from Storke Road and Hollister Avenue to Turnpike Road via Cathedral Oaks Road at 5:27 p.m.

These changes only affect Monday through Friday service. Schedules are available from bus drivers and from the Transit Center at 1020 Chapala Street. Call 962-7682 for more information.

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# Ralph Abernathy to Deliver a Tribute to a Long-Time Friend

Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy will pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., his long-time friend and colleague in the civil rights movement, in a free lecture today at 5 p.m. in UCSB's Phelps Hall, Rm. 3510, and at 8 p.m. in the Second Baptist Church, Santa Barbara.

Dr. Abernathy's talk is part of a four-day commemorative program marking the death of Dr. King in 1968, sponsored by three UCSB organizations: The Center for Black Studies, Associated Students and Black Student Union. His address will be preceded by a film, "Legacy of a Dream," at both locations.

The commemorative week started yesterday evening with three showings of the film documentary, "King, A Filmed Record, Montgomery to Memphis," in UCSB's Campbell Hall. All events in the week's program are free.

A seminar today on the development and future prospects of Black counselors in California by Dr. Joseph L. White, professor of psychoogy, psychiatry and comparative culture at UC Irvine, will be held at 2 p.m. in UCSB's Phelps Hall, Rm. 2524.

A film documentary, "Martin Luther King, The Man and the March," will be shown on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UCSB Chemistry Bldg., Room 1171.



Dr. Ralph Abernathy will speak this evening at 5 p.m. in Phelps Hall, 3510, as part of the four day commemorative week for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Abernathy and King worked together in the civil rights movement.

## Hart Reminds Local Students of Internships

Assemblyman Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) today reminded younger residents of his district that there are about 1,000 summer internships in California State government available to college and high school students.

"The time to start thinking about summer work is now," Hart said, "because many of the departments will be hiring personnel during the spring months."

The Santa Barbara lawmaker added there are paying and non-paying slots, both full and part-time.

"I have a 50 page directory of these opportunities in my district office, located at 1129-B State Street, Suite 1, Santa Barbara. Anyone interested is invited to drop by and look it over," Hart said.

In addition, a copy of the directory can be obtained by writing or calling the Recruitment Unit of the State Personnel Board, 801 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814. The phone number is (916) 445-7236.



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# County Bikeway Projects Will Link Campus and Downtown

By KERRY TEPPER

Bicycle enthusiasts will find there turf more suitable for getting around when the county finishes its current bikeway projects.

Construction has been making headway (off and on according to when it rains) on extensions of the Atascadero and Maria Ygnacia off-street bikeways which will span the Goleta Valley when finished.

Once complete, the two extensions will allow bicyclists to travel from UCSB to downtown Santa Barbara along the Atascadero-Modoc bikeways, and from the Atascadero bikeway north crossing under Highway 101 to Ribera Drive on the Maria Ygnacia bikeway. "Both are off-road bikeways that allow bicyclists to avoid mixing with traffic, and they offer a more direct route than city streets," said Harold Purdy, senior design engineer for the county.

"The routes of both extensions were cleared of growth and rough graded months ago," said Purdy. "But now due to the rains, the contractor, Granite Construction Co., is going to have to compact and grade the ground again."

"If it had been a dry year like last year the two projects would

be done by now," he said. "Now we just hope to finish sometime in June." He added that more rain could change that schedule.

"The two bikeways will run along the Maria Ygnacia and Atascadero creek beds. That is why there have been construction delays. We can't work in the creek beds until the water goes down," said Purdy.

"Once the bikeways are built, they will at times be closed due to high water flooding, but this will not be very often," he added. "We couldn't afford to keep the bikeway high enough to avoid all flooding."

According to Purdy, erosion control of the creek banks will not cost the bikeway project much as the County Flood Control department has attacked the problem by installing pipe and wire barriers designed to hold the

soil. All that will affect the bikeway project directly is increased engineering costs due to alterations in the creek embankments.

Besides the severe winter rains, Purdy attributes other temporary setbacks to a vandalism problem that has hit most of the county off-street projects. "The kids go in there on weekends; recently they tore out wooden forming frames for concrete at the Maria Ygnacia Creek project. They also managed to get the bulldozer started and they ran it down into the creek. It stalled the contractors several days while they set things straight again," Purdy said. (A Transportation Department spokesman said citizens could help reduce the effects of vandalism by reporting such incidents to the department or directly to the sheriff.)

## New Title IX Head Named

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

Harleen W. McAda, lecturer-supervisor in the Graduate School of Education, has been appointed new Title IX coordinator by Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

McAda's responsibilities will include assessing campus practices and policies to determine the degree of compliance with Title IX. The legislation requires all educational institutions receiving federal financial assistance to refrain from discrimination on the basis of sex.

She plans to spend most of this quarter "listening to and learning from the five committees on the status of women on campus." They are the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women, the Academic Senate's subcommittee on women, A.S. Affirmative Action Committee,

Affirmative Action Council and the Women's Center.

"Actually, my first duty is not so much to coordinate as to exchange information," said McAda. "Sometimes it seems that coordinators don't take any specific action. Instead, I hope to insure that all groups are moving in the direction of positive action."

Another responsibility is to recommend any changes necessary in policies, procedures, and employment practices to assure compliance with Title IX. "However, I'm not going to recommend what we should be doing until I'm better informed of what we are doing," said McAda. She projected that it would probably be fall quarter before she makes any recommendations.

At that time, any recommendations involving students, faculty, or staff would be sent to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Stephen Goodspeed, Title IX compliance officer responsible to the federal government. Any suggestions for correction affecting students would be sent to Vice Chancellor

## KIOSK TODAY

**HILLEL:** Begin your Spring quarter on the right foot — step to the music during your Wednesday lunch hours with Israeli folk-dancing in Storke Plaza. Join us tomorrow if the sun is shining.

**BAR-BAT MITZVAH CLASS:** A continuation of the Bar-Bat Mitzvah class will meet this quarter on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

**CONTEMPORARY JEWISH ISSUES CLASS:** This class is offered this quarter in which we will be discussing modern themes of American life in light of the age-old Jewish tradition. Class meets Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** "Sorting Things Out?" Ms. Kathy Lundeen, campus counselor welcomes all in UCen 2294 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE:** Need help with your income taxes? Free help and forms can be obtained at the VITA center in San Nicholas Dorm Piano Room tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Only ten days till April 15 filing deadline.

**A.S. LEG COUNCIL:** Mike Siefe's office hours are 4-6 p.m. so students can pick up books not sold at Bookswap. Will be in UCen 3177 and can be reached at 961-2566.

**AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Square dancing and other American folk dancing free at 7:30 p.m. in San Nicholas Rec. Room. No experience necessary. Beginners welcome.

**REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:** If you are planning to graduate with the June 1978 class your data sheet must indicate an expected date of graduation as: Spring 1978. If you are planning to graduate with the August 1978 class your data sheet must indicate an expected date of graduation as: Summer 1978.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION-SIMS:** Screening of T.M. film and talk with producer of film, Mr. Guy Hatrhard. 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.

**LIBRARY:** Tour of research resources: find out how to find out. Learn where prior exam files are kept, etc. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Info desk, second floor South.

**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** Meeting at 4 p.m. in SH 2120. We will be getting together to start Spring quarter plans. Everyone is welcome.

### TOMORROW

**PRE-MED ASSOCIATION:** All Pre-meds make sure to attend our meeting in Bio II 3193 at 7 p.m. Discussion with two osteopathic physicians and a film will be shown afterward.

**UCSB RACQUETBALL CLUB:** Mandatory meeting for all members at 5 p.m. in UCen 2284.

**PEOPLE FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE:** Planning for Spring teach-in and Sun Day. At noon in UCen 2272.

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of Student Affairs, Ed Birch.

Since her appointment, McAda has not only been studying the legislation itself, but all the different university interpretations of it.

She said that in two civil court cases in Washington and Indiana, the courts have interpreted Title IX as applying primarily to students.

McAda is filling a position that was vacated last June with the retirement of Madelyn Joyce. Until the new appointment, Vice Chancellor Goodspeed served as acting Title IX coordinator.

According to McAda, although most universities are still trying to comply with the Title IX requirements for women's athletics by the June deadline, "our campus is ahead of that schedule and will be in compliance by that time."

"Overall, my immediate impression is that this campus has made an excellent, good-intentioned effort to comply," said McAda. "Of course, there are always small things, such as the use of language, that can be improved."

University of California

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By MITCHELL POWERS

Robert Lovgren, poised on his man-made seawall in a sports jacket, pants, and shoes, made a daring contrast to the raging ocean which batters the Isla Vista bluffs.

Lovgren represents one of a number of homeowners along the 6700 Del Playa block who have been pulling out hairs over this years torrential rainfall and stormy seas with their erosive effect on the cliffs.

San Marcos Pass Summit has been bombarded by 65.64 inches of rainfall, while Santa Barbara Flood Control Office has witnessed 40.2 inches. Cuyama Fire Station has escaped with a surprisingly low 13.22 inches.

Lovgren seems the "man-of-action." He is the first homeowner to have constructed a seawall to protect the cliff area in front of his Del Playa home. It has taken two to three years to build he said and will take another two to complete. Stones, small boulders, wood, metal and other goodies that have drifted onto the beach have been pitched into the wavebreaker.

The seawall being built by Lovgren has perhaps spurred the rest of the 6700 block homeowners into proposing a large scale seawall.

According to Howard Dyck, administrative analyst for the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC), the property owners "got the proposal together last year." It calls for a 30-foot extension away from the cliff at a height of 10 to 15 feet up the face of the bluffs. The length of the seawall remains a question. Rocks up to three tons may be used, and the structure should look similar to the rocky area around Campus Point.

### 'Man-Made Seawalls'

## Del Playa Homeowners Move To Offset Local Cliff Erosion

All this, however, has not gone unopposed. The community park "Window by the Sea" stands alongside the path of the proposed seawall. As Dyck said, "Unless the Park District agrees, they can't do it." This obstacle would be removed if the homeowners bought the park. Dyck also mentioned that the Coastal Commission may not "okay" the plan unless the size of the seawall is extended.

Such an extension might be costly. The tab, says Dyck, is already around \$150,000, not including the cost of "Window by the Sea" park if it is indeed for sale.

When the seawall proposal first came out, "people thought it would only be necessary to ask Del Playa residents what they thought," said Dyck. Now it is agreed that the entire community will be affected. As Dyck noted, the construction process will "definitely destroy the beach for the time they are working on it."

Dyck added that the proposed seawall might "destroy the vernal pools targeted by the Coastal Commission as one of the things to preserve." This possibility will necessitate an Environmental Impact Report. In short, Dyck characterized the whole affair as a "big issue."

The engineers hired by the homeowners are Pennfield and Smith. James Morris, President of the firm said there "are a number of ways that would permit them (the homeowners) to procede." After all, he concluded, "they are going to pay the bills."

Morris "doubts if the size of the seawall is a major concern." Whether it is necessary or not is more pertinent. As for the destruction of the vernal pools, Morris said, "I do believe a complete examination of this aspect will be done."

Dyck advanced other arguments against the proposed seawall. "People don't think you

should stop the natural erosion. And why should the beach be destroyed for private property?" Meanwhile, in a meeting last week between homeowners on the 6700 block and the IVCC, council made suggestions for the necessity of surveys and petitions.

The seawall proposal, however, brings to the forefront a much larger question. That is, how should Isla Vista be developed? According to Dyck, Isla Vista's historical development has been sloppy.

Perhaps because of this, five or six years ago the IVCC envisioned the bluff area as eventually having no structures on it at all. Although most residents are willing to admit that it was a poor decision to build near the bluffs in the first place, the fact still remains that money and people's lives are tied up in these areas.

## A.S. Bookswap Termed a 'Success'; Students Encounter Overflow Crowds

By MICHELLE TOGUT

The April 3rd and 4th A.S. Bookswap, held in UCen 2292, has been termed a "success" by RHA Representative Mike Siefe, who organized the swap.

"We've presently sold in the neighborhood of over \$500 worth of books," Siefe reported. He estimated that about \$700 worth of materials would be sold by the end of the swap.

Siefe said that the first day of the swap had been slow because people had just begun to bring their books in, and consequently the selection was not very large.

Yesterday, however sales picked up. According to Siefe, the swap got so crowded at times that lines had to be formed, and he had to recruit more people to help him.

Students who came in with a book to sell were given a 3x5 card on which they wrote their name, and phone number, the book, the author, and the price they were requesting for it. The student's name and phone number and the price were written inside of the book.

When another student bought the book, that student's name was written on the 3x5 card when the

book was paid for. Requisition checks will be made out to the sellers from A.S. Accounting in order to reimburse them. Siefe predicts the checks will be ready by either Friday, April 7 or Monday April 10.

Those students whose books weren't sold will be notified. They can pick their books up during Siefe's office hours which are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Siefe is hoping that the success of the bookswap will encourage better bookswaps in the future. He mentioned that UC Davis had a successful system in which no money was exchanged, and students swapped books.

"I hope in the future A.S. could see it in their power to give it (the bookswap) some funding," Siefe said. This way the swap could be expanded, have paid publicity in

the Nexus, and perhaps be held for a week, according to Siefe.

For this swap, advertising has come through word of mouth and posters. Also, Siefe spoke to classes last quarter and this quarter in which the same books were being used. There, the books which were sold were mostly popular ones.

Siefe reported that the advantage of the bookswap was that it allowed students to get a higher resale price for their old books, and a lower price for used books than offered by the bookstore.

A bookswap was also held last quarter but it was not successful. Siefe attributed this to the length of the bookswap, one week. He said that students were "lackadaisical" about bringing books in and so selection was small.

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## Rich's Corner

### Looking Ahead to New Era

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

Since head basketball coach Ralph Barkey was forced to resign at the conclusion of the '77-'78 season, there has been a controversy pitting friends of the former coach against the administration in the person of athletic director Al Negratti. One thing has been solved by the factions dividing up against one another — nothing.

Let's put the coaching turnover into another light. First, Ed DeLacy is a proven winner on every level of coaching with which he has been associated. He has taken his Santa Barbara City College team to the State Championships in each of the last two years. In addition, DeLacy built the program at SBCC from nothing — he made it into what it is today.

Another dimension the witty DeLacy adds is his relationship with the people around him. The community is behind him. Certainly the advisory committee who helped in his selection is behind him. Chancellor Robert Huttenback is pleased with the decision, and finally, most everyone who comes in contact with the man is impressed by him.

During the press conference to announce the hiring of DeLacy, Negratti and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch talked about the Renaissance of athletics on the campus. Both men, along with Huttenback, spoke of the commitment UCSB has taken towards winning in several sports and specifically basketball. They felt that the school is "a sleeping giant," and we are going to dedicate ourselves to winning. This is where the appointment of the new coach comes in.

Regardless of any personal feelings for the former coach, the team not only had consecutive dismal seasons, but attendance had dropped, and there was a considerable amount of money lost on the program. A change was eminent.

Instead of looking ahead to a new era, some people have taken to once again ripping UCSB. Letters have been written to the effect that it's impossible to be competitive at UCSB under the given set of circumstances; that the students don't care if the Gauchos win or lose. That is the sort of philosophy which has hampered this university in the past. Sure, students have brought their allegiances to the schools they grew up watching, and they never altered their feelings because UCSB had never committed itself to winning and building a relationship with the students. Now it has.

Now is the ideal opportunity to set aside the defeatists out there who think UCSB will never win. Ed DeLacy is not a savior, but in the situation he is coming into, he will have every opportunity to build the program into a winner. Thus, there are basically two ways in which the people who care about the situation can react. We can either look at the new man, and give him an opportunity to prove himself a winner in Division I Athletics, or we can continue to pull down the university, and say we will never win in anything.

People sure found out about Cal State Fullerton... and North Carolina-Charlotte... and Idaho State... and UCSB?

### Ruggers Attempt to Extend Streak Vs. Welsh Tonight

By GREG HALADAY

The UCSB men's rugby team, which posted a pair of victories during the spring recess, will face its third foreign foe of the week tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Stadium.

Opposing the Santa Barbara club this evening will be the team from Magor, Wales. The Welsh players hope to avenge the dual losses suffered in their two most recent encounters with Santa Barbara.

Magor will enjoy a size advantage (the Santa Barbara team motto is "small, but slow"). To counter this handicap the Santa Barbara team has conditioned rigorously; as a result, the club is in better shape than most of its opponents. Smooth and efficient ball handling is another UCSB asset.

The Magor club brings with it much experience. Representing the town of Magor rather than a school or a university, the club is composed primarily of coal

miners and other working men. The average age among the Magor players is substantially greater than the corresponding Santa Barbara average. Because they're older, the Magor players are also a bit slower. Thus, Santa Barbara must outrun Magor in order to overcome the size disadvantage.

Soggy playing conditions could add to the difficulty of Santa Barbara's task. Since they rely on their swiftness, mud is a nuisance. In contrast, the Welshmen play most of their matches and do most of their practicing in wet weather and they have become accustomed to dampness. In fact, at times when nature provides no precipitation, the Welsh team will practice with a sprinkler spraying the playing field.

Last Wednesday, Santa Barbara overpowered Osterley, a club from England. The score was 24-21. Phil Bugay, a fullback (Please turn to p. 15, col. 1)

## Freshman Recruit Enjoying Continued Tennis Success

By LANI JORDAN

Gloria Faltermeier has been playing tennis ever since she was big enough to swing a racquet.

She has been playing competitive tennis for the past 11 years. This season has been one of her most successful as she has thoroughly dominated the number one position on the UCSB women's tennis team.

Faltermeier comes from a tennis oriented family in which her father, aunt, and two brothers have shared in her participation of the sport.

Faltermeier is a small, attractive young woman who at first appears shy, but whose conversation hints at a cool and confident nature, qualities which he exudes both on and off the court.

In 1967 her family moved to New York from Menlo Park where she played tennis, and by the time she moved back to California in 1972, she was dedicated to the sport. During her high school career at Irvine's University High, she competed on both the girls and boys varsity teams. Two years ago while competing in the 16 and under category, Faltermeier was ranked number 10 in Southern California. Last year she moved up to number seven in the 18 and under division.

Deciding against playing on the National circuit last summer, she concentrated her efforts in Northern California tournaments. Faltermeier made it to the third round in the National Hard Courts tourney in Burlingame, while advancing to the semi-finals and quarter-finals in the Sectionals the last two years, a tournament that plays a major role in the state's rankings.

In women's athletics it is up to the athletes to contact the coaches, rather than prospective schools recruiting top women athletes. During her senior year in high school, Faltermeier quickly ruled out U.C. Irvine as a possible college choice because "it was too close; only a mile from home." She also decided against UCLA because of the extreme emphasis placed on competition.

Finally, after talking with former Gaucho coach Lin Loring, she chose UCSB. The location and the other aspects of the school were big factors in her decision. As she puts it, "The atmosphere here is much more relaxed and less competitive than many other schools."

Her philosophy fits in well with her evaluation, and she puts her tennis here into its proper perspective.

"I'm here for academics first," Faltermeier said, "then tennis. I think that the school understands this and they encourage you to be a student first." She quickly adds, "Of course, tennis comes first in a lot of ways, like when I'm playing a match representing the school."

With each match, she feels her pride in UCSB is developing. She says, "each time I return here from playing another school I have a stronger feeling towards UCSB. I feel I am constantly identifying with the school more."

So far this season, the women's

team has surprised some people with the ease in which they have won some of their matches, and they are currently 11-2 on the year. Part of the reason for this success stems from first year coach Darlene Koenig. Faltermeier often uses the term "dedicated" in reference to her coach.

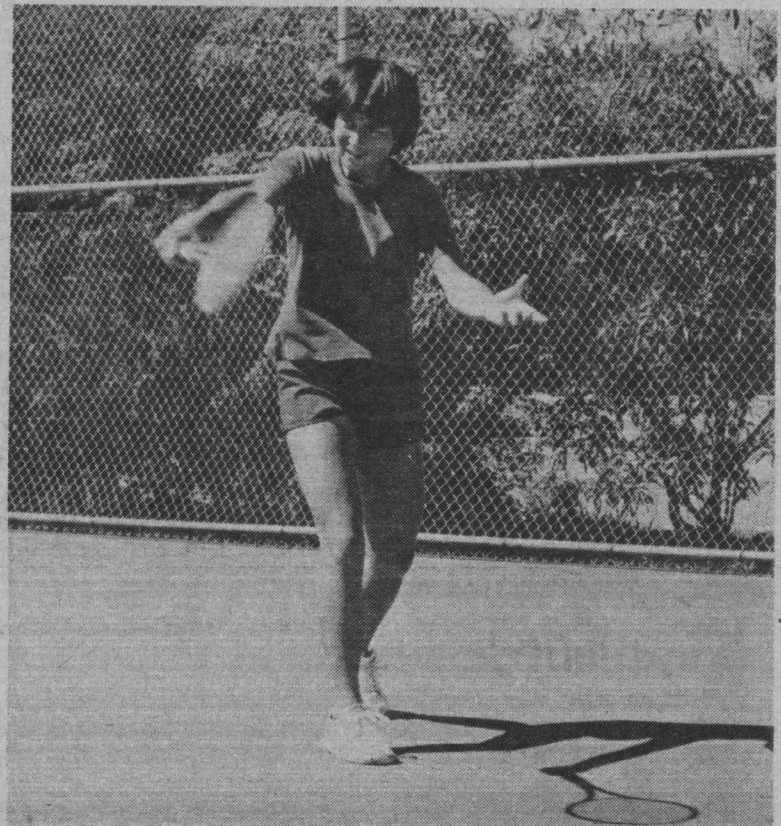
"She is so dedicated at preparing the team for a match," Faltermeier said. "She's a very nice person besides being a good coach."

This year's team is determined weekly through an inner-team ladder. Faltermeier feels that the women get along well, despite the continuous team competition. "It puts pressure on the person who wants to stay in their position," she says. "Everyone knows that they can get knocked out anytime, and because of this, everyone has improved a lot since the beginning of the season."

Faltermeier's biggest concern now is in helping the team maintain the strength they have showed so far this season. "I want us to continually improve. It's not so much the winning itself, because winning usually comes with improvement," she said.

She has set personal goals, the primary one being that she will be able to play well against any individual opponents. "I'd like to develop the ability to adjust my game to each person I play against."

It is clear that Gloria Faltermeier will continue to be a key figure on the team as long as she plays tennis for UCSB. She is an exciting player to watch. Her goals are clear, and she will do her best to achieve more of what her coach calls "her often flawless tennis." As Faltermeier says, "I want to do the best I can for the school, as well as for myself."



GLORIA FALTERMEIER has surprised some people by playing in the number one position for the women's tennis team as a freshman. Faltermeier is from Irvine's University High and she was ranked seventh in the state last year. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

## IM's Crown New Softball Champions

'Primo', 'Not Tonight I'm Tired', and 'Proverbial Crack' had to battle a ferocious wind and occasional sprinkling, as well as their opponents, on their way to claiming their IM coed softball titles in the C, B and A Divisions. The three survived a playoff race that included 30 teams.

'Primo,' entering post season play with a mediocre 2-2 record, unseated regular-season first place team, 'Rubber Baby Buggy Bumpers,' in the C semi-finals before wiping out the Cougars in the finals. 'Primo' handed both of these teams their first losses of the year.

The B Division was the closest race of the three. After barely nipping 'Renobs' by one run,

'Premature Evacuation' faced the eventual champions in the semi-finals. However, 'Not Tonight I'm Tired' prevailed, and went on to face 'Bay Mud' in the finals. Led by their shortstop, Bay Mud had defeated the 'Beaver Eaters' in their semi-final game. But, Ira Levinsky's team proved too much for their foes, and 'Not Tonight' won, going away 16-6.

The anticipated contest in the final round between 'Proverbial Crack' and the 'Ozone Rangers' did not come about when the Rangers lost to 'Between Two Empires' in the semis. Led by Jimmy Eyan, 'Proverbial Crack' finished the season without a loss, winning the finals 8-2.

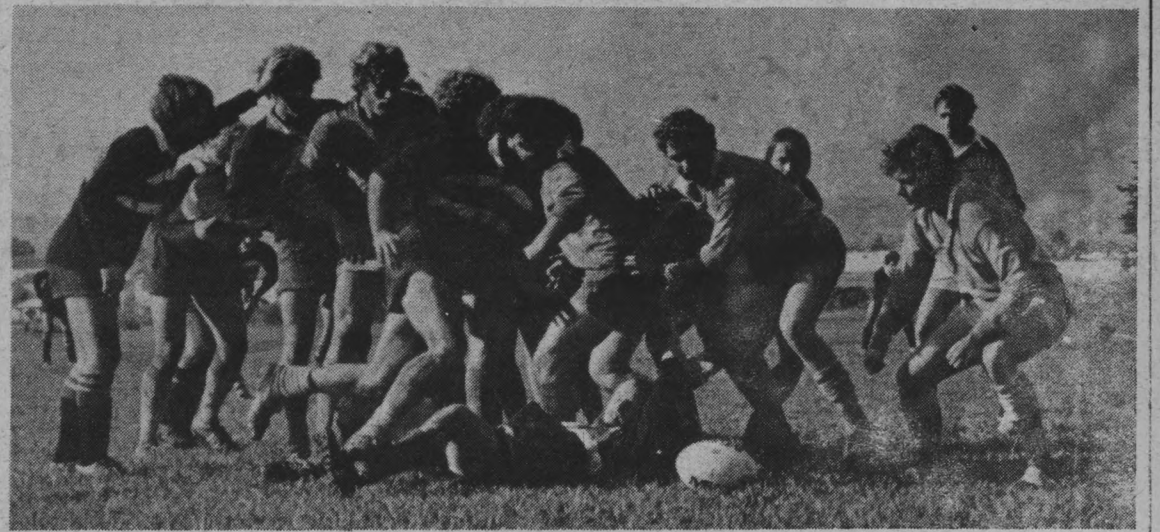
# Ruggers Vs. Welsh Tonight

(Continued from p. 14)  
 who does the extra point kicking for Santa Barbara, was responsible for eight points.  
 Saturday's victim was the British Columbia Institute of Technology. The polished play of Kevin Corcoran at wing and second row man Gordon Cummings was in part responsible for the 38-9 trouncing.

The season will soon be finished for the UCSB rugby club. After hosting USC this Saturday at 1 p.m., the club will stage the 13th annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament on April 15 and 16. This tourney is the traditional season finale (besides being a traditional weekend of boisterous carousing). 64 men's teams and 16 women's teams will compete.



THE AGELESS JOHN SCHIRO, left, attempts to back up his centerfielder in the Intramural softball championships. Schiro, and the 'Proverbial Crack' won the A Division no thanks to his misque in the field. He averaged six turnovers a game in basketball as well. (Photo by Linda Krop)



RUGBY TEAM, who already own two victories over foreign opponents, try to make it three tonight at 8 in the Campus Stadium against a team from Magor, Wales. In the top picture, Andres Mahamud passes the ball to teammate Ken Kenrick. In the lower photo, Gaucho Jim Haberstro attempts to pick up the loose ball.

## Deadlines Set

Intramural sign-ups in volleyball, softball and floor hockey are due tomorrow at 5 pm in the IM Trailer. Late entries will not be allowed.



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# Burglary Accusation

(Continued from p. 1)

The room was searched by the Campus Police the same day. Forty-seven items were seized in the search, including a key-making machine, blank keys, tools, lock picks, master and grand master keys, locksmithing manuals and catalogs, blank grade forms, blank library cards, and RHA checks and miscellaneous UCSB stationary. The police found no IBM typewriter elements in Warsaw's room.

Since the search of Warsaw's room, the Campus Police have been contacting various UCen offices to learn whether they had had any unauthorized entries.

The Nexus has learned that three offices in the UCen reported thefts to the police.

Robert Lorden, Executive Director of the UCen, reported that a confidential personnel file

on A.S. Concerts Director Jim Curnutt was removed from his office and illicitly copied. Lorden learned of the theft when a copy of the report was discovered by an A.S. employee. Lorden also said that items in locked UCen conference rooms had been disturbed over weekends when the UCen was locked.

Curnutt said that a \$400 cassette tape recorder had been stolen from the Concerts office. In addition, an electric typewriter element, stamps, and petty cash had disappeared from the office. Curnutt said that no forced entries had been made in the last two quarters.

Petty thefts from the A.S. office were also mentioned by Lorden. One A.S. official said that his office had been entered several times and his files had been rifled.

According to Lorden, the

outside locks of UCen doors had been taken off the UCSB Master key system. Silent ultrasonic alarms have also been placed in the building to alert the Campus Police to any break-ins. New padlocks with changeable combinations have been purchased to replace the locks presently used for A.S. ballot boxes.

According to Patric McKinley, Deputy District Attorney for Santa Barbara County, a decision will be made within a week about the disposition of the Warsaw case.

# Grand Jury Posts Open

In a few weeks, a publicity campaign will get underway to educate the community on the nature of Grand Jury service and to advise on how applications can be obtained and filed.

This year's County Grand Jury was basically selected from a list of volunteers. The Superior Court intends to follow substantially the same selection process next year.

"We have had close contact with this and past grand juries," District Attorney Stanley M. Roden said. "Comparatively, the composition of the 1977-78 grand jury more nearly typifies the diversity of our population than in the past. They are energetic, motivated, and intent on doing a good job."

Individuals who feel they might be interested in joining the ranks of the County Grand Jury for the coming term should look for public announcements, or call the D.A.'s office at 963-1441.

# Enforcing No Nudes

(Continued from p. 1)

dramatic increase in assault with deadly weapons," set the tone of the report. Last month the Foot Patrol booked 13 felonies, 46 misdemeanors, and one coroner's report for a suicide. Isla Vista has experienced an increase in robberies, especially car thefts and burglaries.

During their meeting, IVCC set dates for two town meetings. The April 12 meeting will discuss the Community Development Corporation (CDC) and elect members and a board, and talk about the Community Improvement Tax. On April 13, IVCC will hold a town meeting to discuss the controversial seawall.

# Striking Miners...

(Continued from p. 1)

The wives of miners have played a major role in the strike. Picketing and other support work has been the focus of the Stearn's Women's Club.

During the past five years the amount of coal mined nationwide by UMWA has dropped from 70 percent to 50 percent. The strikers want to curb the trend of non-union coal being mined.

A local spokesperson for the Stearn miners said that the

Stearns mine is a classic example of an unsafe mine. "Workers had to take it in their own hands. It's been a militant, bloody, tough struggle. Although it's (Stearns mine) a small mine, it's a significant one. It represents a turn around in the coal industry if they can win."

The Stearns support group hopes to link the Appalachia miners to the West coast, including progressive students of UCSB.

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