

Beginning Friday, the Sheriff's Department will begin enforcing the new county ordinance requiring gas stations to post prices.

New Ordinance Requires Posting of Gas Prices

By KAREN CLABEAUX

A new county ordinance requiring the posting of gasoline prices at service stations will be enforced by the district attorney's office beginning Friday.

Price per gallon plus tax for each type of fuel must be posted by all service stations, and advertising for unavailable fuel is prohibited by the ordinance.

I.V. Council Discusses Fire Station, LRDP

By SHOLEH QUINN

A tentative closure of the UCSB fire station and the Long Range Development Plan were discussed by the Isla Vista Community Council at their meeting on May 19.

A motion to endorse keeping the UCSB fire station open and have the university pay the \$30,000 needed by the county to keep it open was tabled because the council discussed the possibility that monies could be cut from other university programs. Both the county and the university had asked for the council's approval on this issue.

Former A.S. President Marty Cusack was appointed by the council to find out more information about the subject before they reach a final decision.

Another motion was made to allow Cusack to represent and speak on behalf of the IVCC at the May 22 Coastal Commission Hearings on the Long Range Development Plan.

Cusack will present the council's approval of the issues of housing policies, West Campus land uses, intensities and archaeological resources, and campus development standards and development

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District Attorney Stanley M. Roden said, "the Board of Supervisors have perceived a problem and felt that the ordinance was required."

Complaints and reports will be investigated by the Sheriff's Department, which will be the enforcement agency. The district attorney's office will determine if a legal case is necessary if a complaint merits further consideration.

The ordinance was created to provide for consumer protection. "There are two organizations a business can belong to, the Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau," said Roden, "but both of these are business-oriented and don't have consumer interests at heart."

Violators of the ordinance must pay a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both. Sheriff's Department deputies will issue the citations for violators.

"Complaints have been received that service station operators are not complying with the ordinance," stated Roden in a memorandum sent to gasoline dealers.

Enforcement of the ordinance had been delayed so far because it does not apply to stations within city limits, and the supervisors had been expecting cities to adopt similar ordinances.

"All incorporated cities in the county, including Isla Vista and Goleta, will be affected," commented Roden. "Complaints should be directed to the Sheriff's Department and, if necessary, to the district attorney's office."

A list of 14 county service stations cited for overcharging customers for gasoline was recently released by the federal Department of Energy.

A total of \$1,441 was collected in fines from the cited stations, and all but one of the 14 are located on the South Coast.

Dealers were required to sign consent orders, indicating agreement to lower their prices back to the legal level. In some cases dealers agreed to lower their prices

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EPA Grants Hearings On Channel Pollutants

By BARTON MERRILL

Environmentalists have been granted a federal evidentiary hearing by the Environmental Protection Agency over the issue of pollutants being discharged into the channel by the oil companies at Lease Sale 48 tracts.

In an effort to curb what they believe to be environmental pollution, the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference and John Mohr of Los Angeles have petitioned the EPA to conduct the evidentiary hearings.

"The distinctive and varied marine biology which has qualified the channel for national marine sanctuary status should not be unnecessarily polluted by drilling operations when the effluents can just as well be barged away from sensitive areas," said Fred Eissler, spokesman for Scenic Shoreline.

Contention centers mainly around the discharge of cuttings and drill muds that are brought up during the exploratory drilling operations. The cuttings and muds contain chemical pollutants and detergents which directly affect the marine ecological balance.

Turbidity, clouding of the water color, is also caused by the discharge of these substances. Sunlight is a primary ingredient for the development of a normal

Paul Pooley's Preliminary Hearing Begins

Evidence against former Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Manager Paul Pooley, who is charged with embezzling over \$4,000, was presented Monday at a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

A majority of the testimony came from an official from the county auditor-controller's office. He listed the various discrepancies found in the district's books which led to the opening of the district attorney's investigation in March.

"They're trying to set up a paper record," said Terrence Lammers, Pooley's attorney.

However, several current and former Parks District officials testified on specifics of the situations in which Pooley is alleged to have diverted district funds for his own use.

One District Board of Directors member denied recalling the passage by the board on Jan. 17, as shown by one record of the meeting, of a resolution accepting Pooley's resignation and granting him \$4,352 in overtime compensation.

According to the board member, the board merely informally accepted Pooley's resignation and decided to take up the matter of the compensation owed him at a later date.

Ted Kennedy Struggles to Retain Previous Support

By LISA M. REA

Edward Kennedy was more impressive when he was the silent subject of the Draft Kennedy forces in the summer of 1979. Presently, however, he has fallen in line with a historic line of other presidential hopefuls.

Ted Kennedy's support ranges from definite Kennedy lovers, lovers of the Kennedy name, to those who side with Kennedy's positions on major issues, to those who are not enthusiastic about Carter staying in the presidential seat, and those frightened at the thought of a Hollywood film star taking his place.

Erratic changes reflected in the Kennedy campaign have nothing to do with Ted Kennedy himself. It is a mirror reflection of the public reaction to Jimmy Carter. The situation has been made more intense by the captivity of the American hostages in Iran. President Carter was the only American who could have much of an influence on such an explosive circumstance.

Jimmy Carter rose in his stature during the early months of the crisis. He got bigger, more angry, and more indignant. The polls reported Carter as gaining much needed strength as Kennedy lost some ground percentage-wise.

As a result, Kennedy has had a difficult time rallying support. His first burst of support came because he hesitated in his decision to run.

Americans were encouraged to believe that Kennedy was someone to wait for. Ted Kennedy seemed to offer himself as a historic figure who would fight for justice for all.

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and healthy marine ecological environment, but these discharges cloud the sea preventing this development.

Eissler said, "The oil companies aren't conducting bio-assays to determine the effects surrounding their operations, all their tests have been on plant and animal life close to shore, these species are heartier than those out in the channel."

An evidentiary hearing is an appeal of legal and factual evidence brought forth from an earlier hearing, and is heard by an administrative law judge. The initial hearing on Lease Sale 48 tracts was held Jan. 17, and the evidentiary hearing will be conducted within one year.

According to the petitioners, recent
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Tree Planting Protests Filling Melones Basin

A toyon tree was planted in Santa Barbara's San Roque Park before 45 people last Sunday.

The tree would be inundated under the water of the New Melones Reservoir should the reservoir be filled to capacity on the Stanislaus River basin. Friends of the River sponsored the tree-planting day which included music, letter-writing and five excellent speakers.

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino of the Santa Barbara District was the focus of attention because he sits on a subcommittee in Congress which has bill HR4223 before them now. Everyone at the planting wrote letters to Lagomarsino to support him in voting yes on the bill at the close of the afternoon.

If the bill is passed, the Stanislaus basin, the nation's second most used recreational river stretch would be partially filled rather than buried under a reservoir.

Marc McGinnes of the Environmental Defense Center and an environmental studies lecturer, said, "Preaching morality to others is not very productive when we're up against decisions of public policy. We have a chance to save the Stanislaus on economic grounds where the policy makers today are persuaded or not persuaded. And so, for economic reasons the reservoir should not be put forward. Considerations of ethics and morality aside, the Stanislaus should be saved."

Supervisor Bill Wallace stressed the political aspects of the Stanislaus campaign. "The need in this state, this country, this world to really start changing some of the policies that we've always gone by is real. I think this New Melones is one of them."

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The State

SACRAMENTO—California Senate Republican Leader William Campbell says the Brown Administration should cancel the state's contract with Computer Sciences Corporation to process Medi-Cal claims. The senator charged this morning that the El Segundo firm has failed to perform and that hospitals and other facilities are being cut short of funds by non-payment of claims.

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Tom Bradley says he doesn't rule out the possibility that the Watts area of Los Angeles could break out in the kind of racial rioting that broke out the past weekend in Miami, Florida. Watts had its eruption 15 years ago when 34 people died and \$34 million in damage occurred — and the first black mayor of Los Angeles says he's hopeful but feels it would be foolish to speculate that another Watts riot can't occur.

SACRAMENTO—More than 30 percent of next year's high school seniors in California may miss graduation because they cannot pass state-mandated proficiency tests, a Department of Education report indicated Monday. The Class of '81, the first to face the new graduation requirement, took minimum competency tests in reading, writing and mathematics as sophomores last year. About half of the school districts surveyed by the state reported that up to 30 percent of their students had failed the tests. Nineteen percent said up to 40 percent had failed, and 31 percent said more than 40 percent had failed. Researchers said the failure rate was "quite alarming" in view of a failure rate of only 8 percent in a 1979 study.

SACRAMENTO—Legislation that has cleared the state senate would limit somewhat the state supreme court's power to make retroactive decisions in criminal cases. But the proposed state constitutional amendment wouldn't ban all retroactive decisions. Nor would it prevent such limited retroactive rulings as the one that resulted in a new trial for Symbionese Liberation Army member Russell Little in the cyanide-bullet slaying of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster. The measure, approved yesterday, would allow retroactive rulings to affect pending trials or appeals. It would cut them off once appeals were rejected, unless they affected federal constitutional rights.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

TAMPA—Violence has subsided in Miami — but erupted in Tampa. Florida police say gangs of youths stoned cars and looted stores in a predominantly black Tampa neighborhood overnight. Two people suffered minor injuries, and no arrests were made. A Tampa official says the violence is not necessarily related to the rioting in Miami. Racial violence began in Miami Saturday, when an all-white Tampa jury acquitted four white ex-policemen in the beating death of a black insurance executive in Miami.

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary G. William Miller indicated yesterday that the Carter Administration may be backing off its stand on a tax cut. President Carter has said he'd not recommend a cut until the federal budget is in balance. But Miller, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said the key requirement for a tax cut is that "congress express its willingness to control spending." Asked if this means a balanced budget no longer is required, Miller said: "If we are meeting our objectives of holding down spending, we can consider a tax cut later on." House and Senate negotiators are still trying to iron out differences in the federal budget for fiscal 1981. And there has been growing skepticism that the budget can be balanced in the midst of a recession.

MOUNT ST. HELENS—Life in eastern Washington and parts of Montana has ground to a halt, thanks to the ash raining down from Mount St. Helens. The grit from the Washington volcano has been sighted as far east as Kentucky and Tennessee, and is expected to pass high over Virginia in a few hours. At least six people have died since the volcano began erupting this weekend. Officials in Washington state have increased the number of people missing following the eruption of Mount St. Helens. The estimate is now put at 98.

CHICAGO—Two jetliners carrying 261 people came within 100 feet of colliding at O'Hare International Airport Monday when a pilot who was landing veered off his final approach to avoid hitting a jet taxiing for takeoff on an intersecting runway, officials said. The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed the near miss, and said witnesses had reported seeing an American Airlines Boeing 727 pass just 100 feet over a Braniff International Boeing 727, spokesman Neal Callahan said. "It was uncomfortably close and a dangerous situation," an American spokesman said. The jet with 133 people on board had received permission to take off on a runway that crossed the landing strip on which the American jet, with 128 aboard, had been ordered to land.

The World

PARIS—Secretary of State Muskie says trans-Atlantic solidarity is being hurt by France's independent stand in relations with the Soviet Union. Muskie's comment apparently reflects annoyance at Monday's meeting of President Giscard d'Estaing with Soviet President Brezhnev outside Warsaw. The United States got little advance word of the session. And Muskie suggested at a Washington news conference today that the very person who has criticized the U.S. for not consulting enough with its allies is guilty of the same tactic. Giscard was quoted in France yesterday as saying he wanted to convince the Russians of Western anger at the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan.

TEHRAN—Iran's U.N. ambassador says it's not in his country's best interests to continue holding the hostages. A Tehran newspaper quotes Mansour Farhang as saying Iran has gotten enough "political and propaganda" value out of the seige and now, he says, Iran faces "international isolation." That comes as Australia and Japan announced limited sanctions against Iran. The nine Common Market countries are also imposing sanctions, effective Thursday.

NAPLES—Red Brigade terrorists killed an official of Italy's ruling Christian Democratic Party, spraying his car with pistol fire in an ambush in downtown Naples, police reported. Four members of the gang, including a young woman, were arrested after a high-speed chase through Naples' crowded streets, which ended in a five-minute shootout. The victim was Pino Amato, 49, budget director of the Campania state government. The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorists gang, kidnaped and killed Prime Minister Aldo Moro two years ago.

JOHANNESBURG—Three South Africans seized a floor of a luxury hotel, held it for six hours threatening to blow up the building with sticks of dynamite taped to one of their chests, and finally yielded without injuries or damage. The men — two white and one of mixed race, all reportedly in their 20s — demanded to see a physician, a psychiatrist and a representative of the Rand Daily Mail. A police spokesman described them as apparently depressed and under the influence of drugs. No political motive was evident. One of the three was finally overpowered, and his two companions were arrested an hour later after locking themselves in a room of the Carlton Hotel.



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WEATHER: Night and morning low clouds with partial clearing this afternoon. Today's highs in the mid 60's. Lows in the upper 50's.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOC.: Intro. lecture on the T.M. program. Noon & 8 pm, UCen 2294

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Our counselor, Kathy Lundeen, is available to speak to anyone interested in Christian Science. 1-4 pm, UCen 2275B

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY: SED Potluck & meeting. Call Karen for info — 968-3297. 5:30 pm, 6626 Picasso 7, 1

HILLEL: Beginning Yiddish taught by Mickey Flacks and Dr. Arthur Schwartz. 5:15-6:30 pm, UCen 2294

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting—Plan for Stanislaus River trip and May 28 meeting w/Lago. Trees are wonderful! 5 pm, UCen 2272

I.V. QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP: Meeting for worship, discussion and fellowship. All interested welcome. 7:30 pm, URC Library, 777 Camino Pescadero

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Distinguished Lecturer Series — Professor Wolfgang Haken, "The Homeomorphy Problem for 3-Manifolds" 4 pm, South Hall 6607F

THIRD WORLD COALITION: A United Nations film — "The Palestinian People Do Have Rights." — and a discussion of the issues. 12-2 pm, UCen 2253

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIA: "Organizational Ecology: the Dynamics of Union Organization." A talk by Professor Michael Hannan, Stanford Univ. Noon, Ellison 2824

ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER CULTURE WEEK: Tom Nishi & Pauline Morikawa will speak on Asian American issues & concerns. 12 pm, Storke Plaza, Women's panel at 3-5 pm, UCen 2253

WOMEN'S CENTER: Sexual Harassment: Uncovering a Hidden Issue. A panel will discuss the meaning & implications of sexual harassment on campus. 12 pm, Women's Center

FRENCH CLUB: Meet in French atmosphere! 7:30 pm, Cafe Interim

FRENCH DEPARTMENT: French and Spanish Translation and Interpretation Demonstration by UCSB students. 3-5 pm, Phelps 3510

UNIV. STUDENT HEALTH CENTER—HEALTH EDUCATION & UCSB COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Effects of the sun — skin cancer film made at UCSB & More Mesa. Physician will discuss skin and breast cancer. 7-9 pm, Univ. Student Health Service—Conference Rm.

NATL. SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGRS.: Slide show in Earthquakes—speaker is the owner of a Structural Engineering Firm. 6 pm, Engr. 1138

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION: ESSA meeting. Help with Nexus recycling project, the clean air fair and more! 5 pm, Phelps 1405

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: Bible Study: Did You Overlook Something Small? 9-10 pm, 6660 Abrego 7, 8

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Grad Students from People's Republic Speak on Experiences

"The Chinese Experience in America," a panel discussion with exchange graduate students from the People's Republic of China, was held May 19 before 50 students, faculty and guests in South Hall.

The students, who stay at UCSB, discussed their impressions and experiences of American people and society. Questions submitted by students and faculty were read by moderator and translator Virginia Bevans.

Presented as part of the Asian American Studies Lecture Series, Chinese participants included Xin-Xiang Zhang, a sociology major, and Shenghua Zhue, a mechanical engineering major.

Zhang is a rarity because he is the only sociology major out of the 350 students who came to the U.S. from China last fall. Zhang likes the system of study here which teaches several schools of sociology at the same time. He is particularly interested in the population theory because of the population problem in China. Zhue stated that he had learned engineering techniques that were

not know in China.

"Is America like you imagined it?" asked one audience member. Zhang answered with the Chinese proverb: "If you want to know the taste of a pear, you'd better eat it." He said that he had read much about the U.S. but most of it was no more recent than World War II.

Both Zhang and Zhue noted the emphasis on modern science in China, with less emphasis devoted to the natural and social sciences. The two students expressed their wish to travel in the U.S., and Zhue would like to work for an American engineering firm.

Many of the exchange students are looking for a "typical

American family" to live with over the summer, anyone interested should call the Asian American Studies Program.

The panel discussion was part of the expanded lecture series of the Asian American studies program. This year the series has gone beyond the issue of ethnicity to a "broader understanding of the range of intellectual issues and concerns of Asian American Studies." Past speakers have included many eminent scholars and writers. Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA will speak on interracial marriage at the last lecture on May 30.

Pep Squad Members Selection Beginning

By VALERIE BURCHFIELD
Members for the 1980-81 pep squad's cheerleaders and songleaders are presently being selected among 20 to 25 women, according to Beth Preston, pep squad advisor.

"This is about the same turn-out as last year," said Preston. "There is no set number of how many can make it. It depends upon the quality of the performance."

According to Preston, "The girls will have to learn a choreographic routine, as well as perform an original routine of their own. They've all been working really hard the last few weeks. For example, one girl who's trying out is presently going to school in Los Angeles. She has rearranged her schedule to be up here for the practices."

Although this will only be Preston's second year as advisor, she says she already sees an upward swing in the program. Head cheerleader, Pam Allen, agreed saying, "in the two years I've been on pep squad I've seen a big improvement, not so much in ability as in organization. This has a lot to do with Beth's help."

Allen also remarked on the level of enthusiasm of the squad. "Last year we had to overcome the poor reputation of past squads. In the past there has not been full participation, but this year everyone worked really hard together."

Cheering at the men's basketball and volleyball games and limited cheering at the women's games is the pep squad's main function. "Some of us also go to baseball games on an individual basis as time permits," said Allen.

Preston said, "The Athletic Department has been super supportive and we've had full cooperation from athletic director Ken Droscher. I'm really excited about the squad and when others

are as well, it makes it even better."

Karen Sakurai, head songleader, said, "The coaches were really supportive and a lot of them asked for our help. During the season we didn't get much response from the players because they were so busy with their game, but generally their attitude was positive."

Richard Anderson, center for the basketball team, said, "We don't really get to see the cheerleaders too much because we are already practicing before they arrive and we stay after they're already gone, but it's good having them there to get the crowd in spirit."

Unfortunately, both Sakurai and Allen complain the crowds are not quite as cooperative. "It's really hard to get up in front of the audience when no one is cheering. The only ones that ever yell are certain groups like the Dino's and Wino's and they usually make up their own cheers." Allen said that she feels the crowds may feel intimidated by cheering. "At away games we are usually the only ones yelling."

Aside from cheering at sports events, the pep squad is involved in competitions. "This past summer the girls won several awards and (Please turn to back page, col.1)

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Council

(Continued from front page)
exempt from commission action, at its mid-June meeting.

IVCC's opinion that the Long Range Development Plan housing element is inadequate; that the university should decide how many of its students it is willing to house will be presented by Cusack. The council is also against further build-up and development on West Campus and Coal Oil Point.

The council spent a lot of time discussing the possibility of their receiving zero-funding in three months. They brought up the point that there is limited time and energy left. IVCC's disorganization of written records and documents, lack of communication between the council and its staff, lack of specific goals, and viability were also discussed.

The council approved the staff's request to submit a two page list of goals and projects they feel are important. The council will then prioritize the goals so that the staff can take proper action.

There are two candidates running for the District Five election for council representative, but only two people are running for the three at-large representative seats available. The deadline was extended until Wednesday, May 21, and the council moved to hold the election and have write-ins for the at-large positions on the ballot.

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A Needed Law

Rape is one of the major problems women in this society face. Often, rape laws seem to prosecute the victim rather than the attacker, making it psychologically difficult for women to report a rape when it happens.

Among the most degrading forms of rape is "object" rape which occurs when a woman is subject to sexual penetration by an object used with threat or force.

Recently, however, the State Assembly unanimously passed a bill authored by local Assemblyman Gary Hart which will increase the maximum penalty for object rape from five to eight years.

We are pleased with this decision. As Hart claimed, this crime is no less heinous than other sexual assaults and should be punished accordingly. For many women, this sort of attack can, in fact, be more psychologically damaging than traditional physical rape. Women are also more likely to be injured by an object rape.

In a society where sexual assaults on women are often dismissed lightly and sometimes blamed on the provocation of the woman, it is heartening to see our State Assembly taking a serious view of rape and reassessing the current penalties for this crime. We hope the passage of this law marks a trend toward a stricter set of penalties for rapists than is currently being enforced.

We agree with Hart's assessment that the penalties for object rape should be consistent with those for simple rape. We feel this bill is a necessary addition to current rape legislation.

Faulty Logic

The issue of Liquefied Natural Gas has once again come to a point of debate. After several years of searching, Western LNG has found a site that may be a possible site for their LNG tanks.

A problem has arisen from this decision however. It appears that the area which may be decided upon has a fault within the tanks range. This fault, as classified by geologists, has acted up once in the last 5,000 years, when a fault is called "active" by its movement every million years.

Because of these reasons, the Santa Barbara Indian Center has protested this site and its possible repercussions. A suit, in fact, has already been filed to stop such actions by Western LNG.

This is only the latest in a series of unanswered questions about LNG. Throughout its history at Pt. Conception as the terminal site, controversy has surrounded it — faults and wave conditions have all been listed as dangerous elements for a plant as potentially dangerous as an LNG terminal.

The latest action just backs up the longstanding claim that LNG would be both environmentally dangerous as well as financially unnecessary. This location for the terminal's tanks adds an even larger element of risk to Pt. Conception.

We ask Western LNG to re-think this latest decision in where to place their tanks. At the same time, we hope that the Indian Center keeps up their resistance to the terminal site of Pt. Conception. For only with their help, as well as our support, will the Santa Barbara area be free from such a dangerous form of energy.

But it must be a concerted effort. The Indians will not be able to do it all alone. If you feel that Pt. Conception is an unsuitable location, let your feelings be known. Without such support, we may be getting something we will neither want nor need.

Richard Cohen

Anderson's Mistake

WASHINGTON—Very soon now, John Anderson is going to start sounding like Bobby Kennedy. It won't be his voice or his manner or anything like that. Instead, Anderson, like Kennedy before him, is going to have to start explaining over and over again how he is sorry for some of the things he did in the past and how he promises never to do them again in the future. By comparison, Kennedy had it easy. He never proposed ending the separation of church and state.

Anderson, of course, did. He did it three times, the last time in 1965, each time introducing a proposed constitutional amendment that would have had the "nation devoutly recognize the authority and law of Jesus Christ, Saviour and Ruler of nations..." At the same time, it should be pointed out, recognizing the rights of others to both disagree and practice other religions.

Anderson now takes it all back. He says the amendment was a mistake and characterizes it as misguided, but innocent — the result of some preacher entreating him to get the country back on a more moral and Christian course. To Anderson, a religious man, the amendment seemed like a good idea at the time. It no longer does.

This is the sort of situation that sets off a debate without end. The basic question is how much does a person really change. With Bobby Kennedy, for instance, liberals were chary of him because he had once served at the knee of Joseph McCarthy. Kennedy had an explanation for that (he was young; his father insisted). And he maintained that he and McCarthy were as different as two men could be. Some believed him and some didn't, but when he ran for the Senate from New York, there were enough lingering suspicions for him to lose the votes of many liberals.

Back to Anderson. Like Robert Kennedy, he gives every evidence of being—as Jack Newfield once said of Kennedy—a politician in the state of becoming. He started his political life on the right and has since

moved so much to the left his fellow GOP presidential candidates suggested that he was in the wrong party. It turned out that he could not have agreed more. He went out and more or less formed a party of his own.

Anderson, or Kennedy for that matter, is not the first American politician to reverse the normal aging process and become more liberal as he got older. Franklin D. Roosevelt comes to mind, but the phenomenon is fairly common in Washington. The town is full of congressmen and senators who come out of the heartland brimming with conservative fervor only to see it all dissipate in the fabled salons of Georgetown. Usually, they wind up losing to some conservative, two, four or six years later. Had Anderson not gone presidential this probably would have happened to him.

But where Anderson is a case unto himself is that constitutional amendment of his. Under no circumstances could you call it a mistake of youth. He was 43 years old when the thing got thrown into the hopper—a lawyer, lawmaker, former diplomat, combat veteran, Phi Beta Kappa scholar and Harvard man.

It was something else—something having nothing to do with politics, but with what could be called a mind-set, a way of looking at things—a conviction that he had something called The Truth. It was not, mind you, a truth, or his truth, but The Truth and it left precious little room for your truth or my truth or anyone else's truth. In this sense, what is important is not what the amendment said (it could have declared America an atheistic republic), but the thinking behind it.

It is this thinking that is disturbing about Anderson—this iron-like certainty, this tendency on his part to turn what was once a political campaign into some sort of call. Recently, for instance, when discussing his campaign with a reporter, he candidly called it "a long shot" but then he added this: "I've worked hard for this for 11 months. For the good of the Republic, I could invest another six months."

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UCSB Litter Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is not in response to any particular event we see in the paper these days, but it is a response to a problem deeply engrained in our society. Shall we dare think of our lifestyles, still reliant on a disproportionate share of the world's resources? Before you reach for the cellophane oranges and plastic milk containers, try to remember a time in history when milk came from a cow and oranges from a tree. Absurdities, or glaring realities? Life was not always a "throw away" one. The milkman always delivered fresh milk in glass bottles to my house, and we always had to save newspapers for our community paper drives. But

somehow, somewhere, someone said to someone else, "psst buddy, invest in plastic." As a result, the use of throwaways has meant an extra several million tons of reusable materials thrown away by consumers and over two hundred trillion BTU's of energy wasted in additional production and transportation. And I need not remind anyone of the once beautiful canyons this country used to have, before some of them were entirely filled by solid waste. We aren't talking about a few pounds here or there, we are talking about several million tons daily!

Recycle! The word slips quite lightly from the palate, past the lips, and out beyond the intended

target. But persistence is a noble gesture, so cutting down on using land for dump sites, recycling can help solve some significant problems we are confronted with in the 1980s. However, recycling requires planning. There's nothing worse than broken glass and scattered paper in your magnificent I.V. split level apartment. Begin by thinking about where you could contain your materials, what materials you could recycle, and finally, what to do with it when you have the time.

In Isla Vista, SUNRAE is currently running a recycling center located (not for long) right next to the Isla Vista Human Relations Center. They handle aluminum cans, glass and newspaper. By the summer they will have moved across the street to the old Isla Vista Craft Center, where they hope to provide expanded and improved services to the community.

On campus, there are recycling opportunities. Among them, is a newspaper and aluminum can recycling program for those of you living in the dorms. Receptacles are there to use, not misuse. Please use these receptacles for their intended purposes. Recently, people have gotten lazy, and use these receptacles for ordinary trash cans. So let's not blow it. Hopefully new programs will be implemented soon, including a Daily Nexus recycling program on campus, and an office paper, or "ledger" recycling program.

So, start the day off right! Recycle these ideas in your head. Then recycle this newspaper. After that, you can recycle the aluminum cans and glass in your trash. You see, the list is endless!

Helenann Hirsch

Ron Pemberton

Never Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My roommates and I had a party last Saturday night. We opened our doors, provided liquor and good music, with the intent of providing enjoyment and fun for our friends. Unfortunately, we ended up providing an open forum for degenerate people to steal our belongings.

We took the usual precautions before we had the party, like moving fragile objects and taking things off the shelf. But who would ever think of taking pictures down? We didn't, and some degenerates actually had the nerve to steal two pictures right off the wall!

I have mixed feelings about this event; anger, frustration, disgust, and most of all sadness. I am sad not only because I have lost two very special gifts, but also because there are people who have chosen

to abuse the goodwill of others.

There are dual reasons for writing this letter. The first reason may be considered extremely selfish. By writing my feelings down on paper, I am allowing myself to express my anger and sadness without taking out my aggressions on another person. The second reason is to warn those of you who are planning on having a party to take the necessary precautions. Either make sure that you know every individual that steps foot in your home, (which is quite difficult to do when giving a party in Isla Vista), or strip your home of everything of material or sentimental value. There is also a third choice, don't have the party. Needless to say, my roommates and I will never have a party again.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the sounding board womanwise

By Caroline Sjostedt

Sexual harassment refers to the unwanted imposition of sexual requirements in the context of a relationship of unequal power. Basic to this concept is that this power is used by one group (i.e. professors) either lever benefits, or impose punishment upon another group (female students).

Sexual harassment can take the form of verbal abuse such as insults, suggestive comments and demands, leering and subtle forms of pressure for sexual activity; physical aggressiveness such as touching, pinching, and patting; and can end up as attempted or actual rape. Sexual demands made by professors or teacher assistants are dangerous; victims of sexual harassment have often had to give up their chosen work and goals, many women experience extreme depression.

Female students cannot freely

choose to say yes or no to sexual demands because their ability to obtain a job or get into graduate school after college depends upon grades and favorable recommendations from their male professors.

If sexual harassment is such a problem, why haven't we heard more about it before now? As with the issue of rape, women have often been reluctant to pursue the issue because of learned reticence, fear of reprisals or negative repercussions, and unsympathetic channels of complaint. People, often the victims themselves, will dismiss incidents of sexual harassment as trivial, isolated and "personal" or even as natural or biological behavior. Sexual harassment is none of the above. In a recent survey done at U.C. Berkeley by a graduate student, more than one third of female respondents (95 students) reported

knowing personally at least one women who had been sexually harassed by a male instructor at the Berkeley campus and that 55 students reported that they had been harassed themselves by one or more instructors. (The survey was sent out to approximately 400 senior women at UCB, with a return rate of 67 percent despite final exams. Another study done by the Working Women United Institute found that as many as seven out of ten women will be personally affected by sexual harassment in some way, at some point, whether in an educational institution or at a workplace.

In a book dealing with the subject of sexual harassment, author Catharine MacKinnon expresses that:

"Intimate violation of women by men is sufficiently pervasive in American society as to be nearly (Please turn to page 6, col.3)

THIRD WORLD COALITION

By Steven Skelley

On May 15, 1948, the Zionist state of Israel was proclaimed. The Zionist movement thereby erased Palestine from the world political map. In the name of democracy (for Jew only!) the will of one million, three hundred thousand Palestinian Arabs (two-thirds of the people in Palestine) was ignored.

The international community has proclaimed May 15 to be a Day of Solidarity with the Struggle of the Palestinian People. In commemoration of this significant day, the Third World Coalition will sponsor the showing of a documentary produced by the United Nations titled "The Palestinian People Do Have Rights." The film will be this Wednesday, May 21, at 12 noon in UCEN 2253.

For us as U.S. citizens it is important to realize that the nature of the Middle East conflict is not as portrayed by the U.S. media. We have been misled for decades.

The 1947-48 war was reported to Americans only through Zionist or pro-Zionist media. No consideration was given to the rights of the Palestinians in their own homeland. On the contrary, Zionist claims to the land went unchallenged because of maliciously

distorting slogans such as "A people without land for a land without people."

When Ben-Gurion proclaimed the state 300,000 Arab Palestinians had already been driven out of Palestine by well-armed Zionist forces. By the end of 1948 another 400,000 were political refugees. Though the U.N. immediately demanded, and has continued to demand, their right to return to their homeland, and though Israel had then militarily occupied four-fifths of Palestine (the West Bank was to come under Jordanian hegemony), the American people remained ignorant of the true nature of Zionist aggressions.

But our government certainly knew. It sponsors the Zionist venture because Israel serves the strategic goals of the USA. In 1967 LBJ and Levi Eshkol planned the '67 war with the intention of bringing down Jamaal Abdul-Nasser in Egypt. Our government knew all the details of Israel's sneak attack on Egypt, Arab

Jerusalem, the West Bank of Palestine, and Syria. Yet due to our pro-Zionist media, the '67 war is remembered here as the result of an Arab attack on Israel.

The Israeli attack on the unarmed U.S.S. Liberty is the most remarkable event of the 1967 war. On June 8 the CIA spy ship was off the coast of Gaza monitoring the war. The Israeli attack killed 34 Americans and wounded 75. Yet nobody cried out or got angry. This American tragedy threatened to embarrass and expose both the Israeli and American governments, so the whole "mistake" has been neatly covered up ever since for the strategic interests of both parties.

Just as in the past, we Americans are today being led down a dead-end road full of lies, deceit, and violence. The real stories behind the Andrew Young firing and the White House's "mistaken" vote in the U.N. Security Council have yet to be (Please turn to pg.6, col.4)



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Wrong View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In May, the Nexus published a disturbing cartoon in which a man claiming to stand for "born-again Christians" states that: "We support the draft, oppose ERA, Feminism, Abortion, Gay Rights, Co-Ops and Alternative Lifestyles." Quite a list, and one which the cartoonist must have chosen somewhat ignorantly because if he questioned three different Christians on any of those issues, he would find a vast difference of opinion. But what he would find in common among those responses would be a search for

answers that will hold up and hold true for all times and not just in accordance with passing trends and the latest social movement.

If the cartoonist had also done a little research into the Scriptures, he would have found that in Matthew 22:37-39, Jesus says to His people: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." This is the great and foremost commandment. And a second is like it, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." Bearing these two commandments in mind, along with all their

staggering implications, I find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to allow in myself the across-the-board, condemning attitude of the cartoon "Christian."

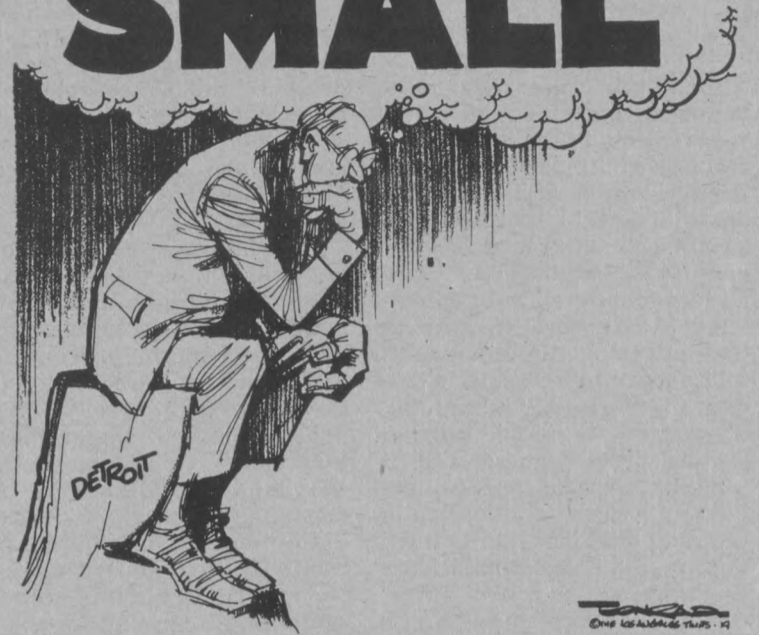
Finally, I was hit the hardest by the last sentence of the cartoon, in which the character says that "We can't tolerate any art or thought that doesn't grovel to our standards." I don't believe John Milton or Johann Sebastian Bach were groveling when they composed such works as "Paradise Lost" or "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

As an English major looking towards grad school in Creative Writing and also as a Christian involved with other Christian writers, artists and musicians, I am constantly witnessing and experiencing the intense struggles caused by desiring to create art which is accessible and enjoyable to whoever our audience might be but which also in no way denies or compromises our Christian faith. It is a sincere and sometimes painfully frustrating struggle, and there are many Christians who are strongly against violating both their artistic and Christian principles with as simplistic a cop-out as blind intolerance.

I can't change anyone's mind or beliefs with this letter, nor can I judge the "goodness" or "badness" of a cartoonist. Only God has the power and perfect wisdom to do those things. But I can attest to the fact that true Christianity offers a much more complete and rewarding life than either one cartoon or one letter can hope to represent.

Joan Saito

THINK SMALL



Third World

(Continued from pg.5)


told. But the big lie working today is of course the Camp David framework for "peace."

One could go on and on with the sordid details, but the complete documentation is available in such works as *The Zionist Connection* by Alfred Lilienthal, a non-Zionist Jewish American scholar. As a people long duped by our leadership we Americans have a special responsibility to ourselves to know what is really happening in this 60 year-old conflict. But I must warn you all that *Time* magazine,

CBS, and the *Washington Post* will never tell you the real story because ideologically they are pro-Zionist.

There is no doubt that the struggle of the Palestinian people is and always has been a just struggle, and that the Palestinians do have rights. Any doubt about this is only an illusion placed in the minds of Americans by the pro-Zionist media.

Steven J. Skelley
Third World Coalition



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(Continued from page 5)

invisible, contained in internalized and structural forms of power, it has been nearly inaudible. Conjoined with men's control over women's material survival, as in the home or on the job, or over women's learning and educational advancement in school, it has become institutionalized."

Because of this dependency on men for almost daily survival, it is not hard to see that women are particularly vulnerable to sexual abuse. The effect of sexual harassment in both an employment and university setting on

a motivated woman who thinks of herself as, and is, a serious worker or student is potentially devastating. She feels that she is not valued for her productivity, accomplishments, or promise, but for her woman's body which casts a self doubt over her academic and working career, if it does not drive her out of the pursuit altogether.

The psychological effects of sexual harassment on women are profound. For many women, when confronted with the issue, their choices are limited. One student summed up the pressures: "It's usually from people right over you who control all the power; whether your master's proposal is going to be accepted, how well you are doing on you comprehensives. After all, they are the people who are reading them. They hold your career in their hands. If women complain of sexual harassment, because of faculty rank, they can find a way to get rid of you."

While the tendency is for the victim to blame herself for cooperating with a professor's sexual advances, power implies the ability to wield coercive force. The burden of guilt, then, should rest with the party of power, not with its recipient.

Because education is critical to women's survival and independence, sexual harassment by professors in an educational institution undermines a woman's equality in two ways: by using her

status as a student to coerce her sexually, while using her sexual position to coerce her academically.

Sexual harassment is not simply oppressive, exploitative, abusive, and humiliating, it is also a form of sex discrimination. Why? Because although men individually may also be sexually harassed, they are not as a group harassed as women are.

In a society in which women as a group are at a comparative disadvantage to men, the negative impact that sexual harassment has on the maintenance or improvement of women's position contributes to the continuation of their socially inferior condition. Viewed in this light, sexual harassment can be seen as the kind of sex discrimination which Title VII and Title IX were intended to redress.

Abuses of the person, such as rape and murder, are not condoned by public policy although they may "satisfy a personal urge" of the perpetrator. Not all urges are given free rein in society, heedless of their impact on others, just because they may be felt to be personal. The underlying point, whereby labeling sexual harassment "personal" avoids legal liability, seems to be that the sexually harassed woman has no personal rights considered worth protecting.



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There are some serious objections to Measure E

Measure E on the June ballot, the so-called rent control law, does far more than simply control rents. It is an ambiguously written piece of legislation with serious environmental and social consequences which have never been adequately confronted by its supporters. We strongly urge you to obtain a copy of the initiative and read the law for yourself.

Measure E is Bad Economics

What Santa Barbara needs is more moderately priced housing . . . not less. Measure E, the rent control law, would discourage the maintenance and renovation of existing housing, especially older homes, because the owners of residential units would have no guarantee that they could recover their real costs, let alone make a fair return on their investment. When that happens, Santa Barbara's rental housing stock would be reduced still further, making it impossible for many of us to find housing at any price.

Jobs and money would be driven out of Santa Barbara. No sane investor would risk his savings in a community where basic economic decisions are determined by political demagoguery instead of sound planning and management policy. No new housing would be built, existing rental units would not be maintained and older homes would not be renovated. Employment opportunities normally associated with construction and maintenance of housing would disappear . . . and Santa Barbara's unemployment rate would increase.

Measure E is Bad Social Policy

Measure E, the rent control law, would restrict the amount of available housing. When this happens, the young, the poor and the elderly will be the hardest hit. These groups already live in the least desirable housing . . . housing which requires the most attention and the most maintenance. These will be among the first rental units to be removed from the market when it is no longer profitable to maintain them.

The young, the poor and the elderly would be the first sacrificed to rent control. When the apartment owners can no longer maintain their property profitably, the present tenants would be forced out on the streets to look for new accommodations in a community where none exist. Many would be forced to move away from Santa Barbara, even those who have spent much of their lives here.

It isn't fair to ask those who are just starting their careers and those who had anticipated a secure retirement to bear the social costs of the rent control experiment. The only tenants who could benefit from Measure E are the wealthy renters who could manipulate the rent control bureaucracy.

Measure E is Bad Law

Measure E, the rent control law, is similar to other rent control efforts which have been embroiled in endless court battles.

Good law should be clear and understandable, with precise language to guide people's behavior. Measure E uses seven thousand words to create a complex government bureaucracy aimed at controlling housing . . . and then leaves it up to the Rent Control Board to define the limits of its own authority. There would be no other institution, with the exception of our prison system, that could exercise such complete and unrestricted control over our lives. Measure E imperils where we live, what we earn, what personal information we can keep private, and our economic security.

It simply does not make sense to surrender control over our lives and our housing for four years at a time to a governmental bureaucracy which is answerable to no one . . . not the Santa Barbara City Council, the Housing Authority, the Board of Supervisors or any other civic or citizen group that is concerned with Santa Barbara's future.

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re: two pictures and other items stolen
at a party on DP Sat Nite 5/18
PLEASE call 685-4987

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Green with important notes
Steve 967-2098 \$15 REWARD

LOST: Brown Clutch Purse. Left in
Music 1313 Mon 5/19 during Erg 10.
Please call Janette 968-0216.

Lost: Maroon-brown wallet w/Indian
nickel snap in Phelps Hall women's
restroom. Please call 968-4600.



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Kennedy Platform Suits Liberals

(Continued from front page)
The Kennedy name also conjures
up images and memories.

Difficulties in Kennedy's
campaign began when he joined
the line of presidential candidates.
Once he announced his intention to
run, the Draft Kennedy fervor
began to lose its fire.

To be a viable alternative to the
incumbent, Kennedy had to
demonstrate that he differed from
Carter. Kennedy immediately
found himself in trouble as he
spoke his mind on the Iranian
situation.

Kennedy declared that the
United States was in error when it
supported the shah. That seemed
to be a poorly timed judgment on
Kennedy's part, for he received
heavy criticism. Words denoting a
lack of patriotism descended on
the Senator's head, forcing him to
lighten his charge against the
shah. One faux pas for Kennedy,
and a plus for Carter for playing it
cool.

Continually, Kennedy has had to
contend with a lack of credibility,
stemming from the Chap-
paquiddick incident. The T.V.
interview with CBS reporter Roger
Mudd is sadly remembered by
Kennedy backers as a tragic
example of Kennedy's lack of
preparedness. He spoke in-
coherently, stumbling over his
words.

Some observers felt that Ken-
nedy was also trying to pick up and
go from there — hoping sym-
pathetic crowds would follow.
Therefore, honesty and credibility
have been characteristics that he
has tried to portray.

Regarding specific issues, lately
Kennedy has concentrated his
efforts on the economy. Generally,
the thrust of his campaign has
been to promote wage and price
controls, gasoline rationing, and a
continued effort to achieve detente
with the Soviets. He is against
balancing the budget, calling an
attempt to do so "chasing after a
myth." He condemns proposals to
cut social spending, and was the
author of a proposal for national
health insurance which he says
will cost approximately \$28.6
billion a year. Kennedy is also pro-

handgun control.

Specifically, Kennedy believes
that a broad economic program
must be followed to encourage
productivity at home and abroad.
He speaks of deregulation which he
aided within the airline industry,
and which he hopes to enact within
the trucking industry.

Kennedy maintains that Carter
has failed to recognize the
potential of conservation in energy
issues. Kennedy advocates a
variety of alternative energy
sources, including a coal con-
version program, responsible
development of synthetic fuels,
solar energy development, and
development of hydroelectric
power. He also proposes a
moratorium on new nuclear power
plants.

National health insurance was
one of the first controversial issues
to comprise the Kennedy platform.
Although it has received criticism
for being too vague, Kennedy's
campaign literature claims that,
"the Kennedy bill establishes a
national budget for health care,
with cost controls built in." Kennedy
claims that the nation
will spend less for its medical care
with his plan than if there were no
such program. The plan would
supposedly provide equivalent
coverage to all individuals,
eliminating discrimination of
workers, the elderly and all
minority groups.

Kennedy also supports a "strong
national defense." He has sup-
ported research and development
of the MX-missile. However, he
voted against its accelerated
development, feeling that it should
not be used until other options are
closely examined.

In the summer of 1979, labor
voiced strong Kennedy support.
Kennedy's record on labor-related
issues has been consistent.
Significantly, he has taken an
active stance against every at-
tempt to weaken the Davis-Bacon
Act, an act which protects the
rights of union workers against
non-union workers in the job
market.

On social issues, Senator Ken-
nedy considers himself the
strongest. He has advocated many

programs to benefit senior
citizens, most of which offer im-
proved legal protection and added
community service programs.

Regarding women's issues,
Kennedy has pledged that
ratification of the ERA will be
"one of the highest priorities of a
Kennedy administration." Ken-
nedy would work towards equal
pay for equal work, improved
child-care centers, and reworking
the Social Security system to iron
out the inequalities.

Kennedy outlines his fight for
civil rights in his platform. He
makes a case for how he has at-
tempted to come to the aid of all
minorities as a senator, and how he
would continue to do so as
president. He stresses the im-
portance of fair education and
equal opportunities in the job and
housing markets for all. Kennedy
has tailored these aspects of his
program to fit a liberal con-
stituency. His speeches ring of
platitudes, echoing past
democratic candidates.

The Academic Senate
Committee on Effective
Teaching will announce
the winners of the
Teaching Awards for 1981
at the meeting of the
Faculty Legislature on
Thursday, May 22, 1980.
Students are invited to
attend that portion of the
meeting in Psychology,
Room 1824, at 3 p.m.

The awards, one of
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IM Football

Ozone Rangers Win Third Straight Title

By JOEL JONES

Whoever said football was a bust at UCSB? Twenty-five psyched-up men's teams crowded Storke Field last weekend to compete in the IM Championship.

At the end of two long days of grabbing flags and scoring touchdowns, the Ozone Rangers finally emerged victorious. Second place went to the Pops.

This marks the third title in a row for the Rangers, who are building up something of an I.M. football dynasty.

Each six man team was given unlimited substitutions. Endurance became a key factor as the tournament continued.

"We did a lot of switching around," said Larry Van Lint of the Rangers. "Because of the grueling number of games, you have to keep fresh troops in there."

Teams used offensive and defensive line-ups interchangeably, depending on the individual team's bench support. Some teams had only six or seven players and were given super workouts. Wiser football clubs like the Rangers carried at least 12-man rosters.

As usual, the competition was "incredibly tough," according to Van Lint. A casual atmosphere prevailed, however, "the competition was intense," he added.

Although the Rangers did not run into too much competition on Saturday, outscoring their opponents 160-20, Sunday changed all that. The Rangers were seeded with "Gnarly" in their same bracket for the second tourney in a row. This resulted in somewhat of an anti-climatic final between the Pops and the Rangers since most participants considered Gnarly to be at least the second best team.

Although the Rangers won 18-12, the score was hardly an indication of the closeness of the game. For example, the Pops scored both their touchdowns in the last few downs of the game.

The Rangers' semi-final bout with Gnarly turned out to be a much more fiercely contested game.

"They (Gnarly) were out to get us and they played really well," said Van Lint. With the score tied, 6-6, the game went into sudden death. The Rangers finally scored on a toss from John Schufelt to Ron McGowan, finishing off Gnarly 12-6.

The big force behind all the Rangers wins was the rushing of rookie Dan Whelehon who had seven sacks. This was the first year Whelehon has played in the league. Whelehon was voted the team MVP by his teammates.

Besides their experience, the real key to victory for the Rangers was their quick and potent offense. Any of the five people could end up passing the ball, as quarterbacks Schufelt and A.J. Houston pitched it to a halfback, or anyone, for that matter.

Passing was the name of the game, because "you have to average 15 to 20 yards per carry since you only have five downs to score," said Van Lint. The time limit in the first half is 15 minutes, but in the second the game is limited to 10 plays total in the second half.

"With our strong, quick offense, we've revolutionized IM football," said Van Lint.

Another key to the Rangers' success was their ability to play together as a team. "They really worked well together. While other teams may have had bigger size or more strength, the Rangers overcame those obstacles with their organization and unity," said participant Bill Salle.

An entry fee of \$15 per team was required to pay for referees. In addition, some players helped out. Most of the players who helped out didn't get paid, according to Van Lint. "It was basically volunteer work," he said.

Miller beer sponsored the event, providing T-shirts, beer and pizza. However, only eight T-shirts were handed out per team, creating multitudes of instant arguments among teammates. The pizza was tastefully served up by Perry's.

Some games were video-taped to be shown at a later date.

For some, the biggest consolation of participating in the tiring event was looking forward to the party on Sunday night. Sponsored by 6503 Del Playa, Apt. 1, "It was some bash," said Mike Gottlieb.

Challenge of the Nexus Sports Trivia Quiz \$10 Prize from Goleta Sports Center

Last Week's Winner
Paul Vacheron

1. Who won the first two Super Bowls?
2. What sport was UCSB's last national championship in?
3. The book is named, "The Wizard of Westwood". Who is it about?
4. Where is the baseball Hall of Fame located?
5. Name 5 of 10 teams in the Big 10 conference in college football.

TIEBREAKER: Who was the New York Yankee switch-hitting outfielder, who hit the longest home run, 565 feet, off Chuck Stobbs of the Washington Senators in Griffith Stadium, in April of 1953?

Final Score: 123-107

LAST WEEKS ANSWERS: Lew Alcindor, The Man, Roger Bannister, Don Ford, Bobby Riggs.

RULES: All entries must be on a separate sheet of paper, in legible handwriting and must include your name and telephone number. All entries must be completed and returned to the Daily Nexus office or in front of the UCen by Friday at 5 p.m. The winners will be announced every Wednesday. The tiebreaker will only be used in case of a tie. Please limit to one entry per person.

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Daily Sports Update

It's the bottom of the ninth in the baseball strike negotiations. Federal negotiator Kenneth Moffett who's still hopeful of avoiding a walkout this weekend, has called the two sides back to the bargaining table today. It's a last ditch effort to beat the players strike deadline of midnight tomorrow. Negotiators are near agreement on most of the issues except the key matter of compensation for free agents who sign with another team.

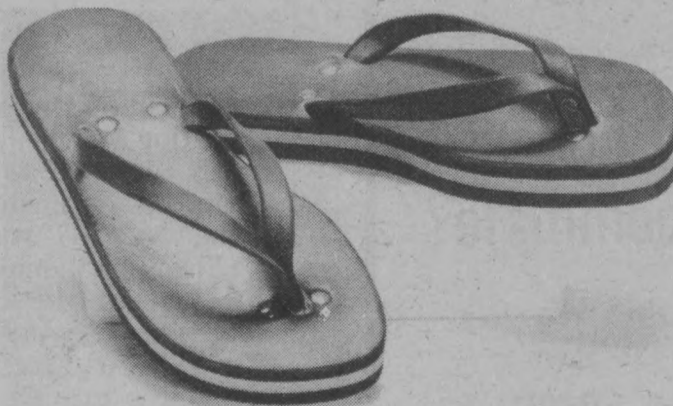
In Olympic news the Italian Olympic Committee has voted to send a team to Moscow. The move was in defiance of a request by the Italian government, which wanted to support the boycott. Also, from the Netherlands comes word of two teams that will not go to Moscow despite the fact that others are going. The stay-at-homes are the equestrian and field hockey teams.

The New York Islanders lead the Philadelphia Flyers, 3-1, in the Stanley Cup series, following a victory Monday night. They will have a chance to wrap up the cup in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Manager Billy Martin of the Oakland A's is permitting no interference from owner Charley Finley. He says it will be bye, bye Billy if Finley starts taking bows for the good play of the team.

He's only 23 years old, but Bob Welch has already experienced the high of fame and a plunge to the depths of despair. He's somewhere in between right now, back on his way up again. Perhaps Welch wasn't ready for his 1978 World Series triumph. Last year he went from a sore arm to an admitted bout with alcoholism. During the off-season he spent much of January and February at a clinic in Arizona. He said he came away a new man. Now he's a new pitcher and apparently a very good one. Relying much more on off-speed pitches, Welch has pitched a pair of gems in a row raising his 1980 record to 3-1. The National League responded by naming him Player of the Week on the basis of the two games.

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Lacrosse Club Sticks It to UCLA Bruins

The UCSB Lacrosse team crushed the mighty Bruins of UCLA, 22-7 on Saturday at the Campus Stadium.

Before a large crowd, Santa Barbara, who had lost only once in 16 previous outings, scored five goals in the first quarter while the Bruins had only two.

The team denied the Bruins any points in the second quarter, outscoring them 7-0. It was 12-2 at the half-time.

UCSB pulled out to a 15-4 lead after three quarters and the Gauchos scored their final seven in the last quarter.

Carl Tomberg scored four goals for UCLA, and played brilliantly until the wind was knocked out of him, and he left Stadium Field in an ambulance.

UCSB's scoring was led by Keith Zalkin, three goals, two assists; Scott Hendry, three goals; Craig Arnold, three goals; Jack Meyerhoff, two goals, two assists; and A.J. Leahy, two goals.

In other Lacrosse team news, eight members of the UCSB team were named to the Southern California Collegiate Lacrosse Association. Meyerhoff, Bob Fiance, Jeff Myers, Brian Tunny, Zalkin, Leahy, Richie Joy, Paul Kunzel were honored.

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BICYCLE SALES

USC Dominates Regionals, Winning Singles, Doubles UCSB's Manset May Get At-Large Bid; Soffe Sparkles; Koenig SCAA Coach of Year

By ERIC BIDNA
Ironically, while the USC Trojans were cleaning up in their league, the Regionals, UCSB was awarded an honor in their league that showed their excellence.

UCSB's women's tennis coach Darlene Koenig was awarded SCAA Coach of the Year since the UCSB team hadn't lost a match all season. The women's tennis team won 30 straight games in the SCAA league, and won the title for the third straight year.

USC swept their league — the Western Region. USC dominated play in the finals of the Regional Finals, and the singles finals was all-USC, as was the doubles.

It made little difference that the number one seed, Trey Lewis, of USC, was defeated in the finals. It was the scores that were dramatic, 7-6, and 5-4, in the tie-breaker of the third set.

Those Trojans love drama. In the doubles final two sets between Sheila MCInerney-Anna Maria Fernandez and Anna White-Lewis ended up 7-6 scores. White and Lewis pulled out the win.

Women players were competing for a bid to Nationals. It did not matter who was #1 or who finished second at the finals stage of the competition at Knowlwood Country Club on Sunday.

To the UCSB players, however, it was crucial. UCSB will probably be denied a team bid and now is depending on an at-large bid if another team decides not to show up to Nationals.

Since this is unlikely, the coach and the players had decided before the Regionals that the UCSB women would try to qualify through the Regionals. They would try to qualify as individuals, but go together on a team bus — all seven of them.

But, the dreams were shattered. UCSB hoped to qualify many of the seven players participating to the Nationals tournament to be held at Louisiana State University in mid-June.

Currently, however, it looks like Helena Manset has the only chance of receiving a bid — an outside bid.

"That is very much a possibility," said Coach Koenig. Manset did face the second-seeded woman in the tournament, Alycia Moulton, in the second round, which is like running into a brick wall on a freeway.

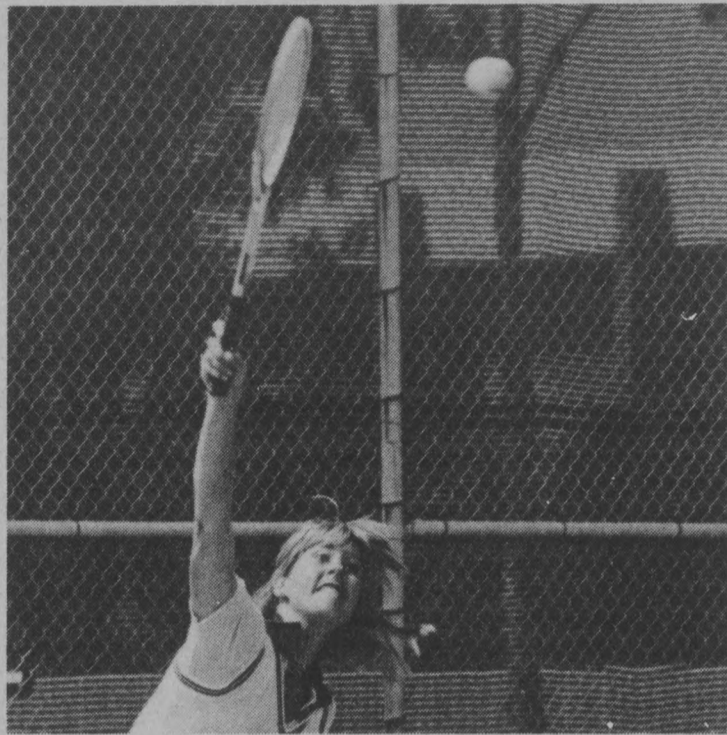
Manset advanced to the second round by easily beating Karen Peterson of Fullerton 6-2, 6-1.

"She played very, very well that first round. You could see lots of maturity in Helena's game."

However, things were different when Manset challenged Moulton, who has a blistering serve and powerful ground-strokes that would challenge speeding bullets to a 100-yard dash.

"It was the first time Helena had ever played Alycia," Koenig said. "In the first set, she figured out Alycia's game, and in the second she (Helena) played commandingly. Alycia was playing flawlessly. She plays with a lot of power."

Manset said, "It seemed like in the first set I was too worried about who I was playing because I had



Trey Lewis, the #1 seed in the Regionals, was beaten by Anna White in the singles finals. It didn't really matter, though, because the finals was an all-USC affair.

heard all these things about her (Alycia). But in the second set, I settled down and figured out what I had to do to match her."

Lindsey Berman, the #2 ranked player for UCSB, also lost in the second round, this time to the #8 seed, Kathy O'Brien, 6-4, 6-0. Berman won her first round match with relative ease, downing Kelly Smith of Irvine.

"Lindsey played well, extending a very good O'Brien to 6-4 in the first. The first set, Lindsey was up and down in the match. I wish they could play the match over again," said Koenig.

Annette Soffe was the star of the tournament for the Gauchos.

"She (Soffe) had the best tournament of all our players," said Koenig.

"She's really matured in her game, mixing up shots now, finding the flaws in her opponents games. She's the person to beat now," said the coach.

After losing in the normal draw, Soffe's big upset came when she knocked off Suzie Brown of USC, 6-4, 6-3, in the consolation in the second round.

She won her first round match in consolation, over Lisa Bee from

Cal Berkeley. Then came Brown.

Brown fluctuates at USC, sometimes playing #4 or sometimes #7, due to the depth of their team. However, Brown just couldn't find the depth on Soffe, as Annette pulled a great victory.

"She's (Brown) been playing really well lately. Now, she's rallying with opponents longer to read opponents. She now changes the pace, and is placing the ball better," the coach said.

Jane Johansen, the #4 ranked player for UCSB, lost in the first round to Leslie Hewett. In the consolation matches, Johansen was beaten by Pegg Kincaid of Berkeley, the eventual winner of the consolation singles bracket.

Sally Cates was scratched from the competition when she came down with the flu Wednesday.

In the doubles play, Johansen-Soffe went all the way to the third round of competition, before losing to Kathy O'Brien-Becky Bell of UCLA.

Manset-Berman lost in the first round to Pepperdine, but got to the finals of the consolation round against Guyonon-Bee from Cal, only to lose on Sunday to Cindy

Keeling-Nixon of UCI.

"They wanted it so badly. They both played as individuals. When you want something too hard, things escape you," said Koenig.

Jenny Hinchman-Curran Shaffer lost in the first round to Moulton-Sue Rasmussen of Stanford, 6-1, 6-1. They also lost to Keeling-Nixon

in the second round.

"They did pretty well, considering they went three sets with Keeling and Nixon. They were having to play up in position all year.

"Overall, we would have all like to have qualified, but I'm pleased with the outcome," said Koenig.

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Tree Planted to Protest New Melones Filling

(Continued from front page)

"The mentality now is to dam up more rivers, no matter what impact that has on Northern California. If we don't take control through the political system, then the corporate power continues to control things," Wallace said.

All speakers urged people to contact Lagomarsino. Wallace said, "Although it seems kind of futile to write a letter or to make one phone call, it isn't futile. I can tell you right now as a supervisor, when the effort is made and it comes from individuals but it's over and over and over again, it

does have an impact. This is an election year," said Wallace. "I urge all of you to write a letter or a postcard or call him."

Two trees were brought down from the Stanislaus River valley on Greyhound, dug up the day before. Both were destined for San Roque Park and one was ruined in transit. Only one, the toyon, made it.

City Arborist, Dan Condon, thanked FOR for the donation of the tree, saying "We have lots of toyons in this area. It should do well here."

"In the name of progress, there's always some sort of negative drawbacks too. I guess that's the case here (with Stanislaus). Perhaps they're asking us to trade too much here."

Condon finished with a poem by Joyce Kilmer "I think that I shall never see a poem so lovely as a tree...Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

Alexander Gauguin from the central FOR organization talked about the Santa Barbara FOR chapter. "The people in the San Francisco, Sacramento, L.A. offices of FOR are extremely proud of the Santa Barbara chapter which started a year and a half ago. We didn't come down and say 'Hey, start a chapter.' We got a call saying, 'Hey, we care about this and we're starting a chapter and we're getting together and we're working for the Stanislaus, we're educating people about water issues.'"

Gauguin asked that people come to Lagomarsino's office in downtown Santa Barbara on May 28 at 4 p.m. to show support of his yes vote on HR4223.

Omer Rains, California State Senator, arrived after he attended the dedication of the Channel Islands National Park in Oxnard Sunday morning. He is an avid river rafter and listed ten rivers besides the Stanislaus that he has run, some more than once.

"The Stanislaus is a very unique

river and the Stanislaus canyon is a very unique canyon," Rains said. "And if you've had the opportunity to really walk that canyon, not only in daytime, but night-time as well, it's really full of folklore, history, unique limestone caves and geologic formations and experiences that shan't ever be forgotten in my case."

"I think that when one speaks for the Stanislaus, one speaks not just for a single river, but for all the wild and beautiful and scenic rivers in our nation today."

A group jokingly called "Psoriasis of the River" for the day, played songs about rivers and the environment during the event. Often using new lyrics on old songs, they played 'Paddleboat,' 'The River Hymn,' 'Watchin' the River Run' and Joni Mitchell's 'Yellow Taxi.'

Gina Cuclis, local organizer for FOR, said, "We're in such a crucial area here, (Santa Barbara), because our congressman is on the subcommittee that's reviewing the HR4223 bill. His vote is a swing vote and right now he's uncommitted, but we're going to push him."

Interested citizens may contact Lagomarsino's Santa Barbara address, 814 State St., or call 963-1708.

Gas...

(Continued from front page)

even further in order to compensate overcharged customers.

"The federal government has required that gasoline only be sold at a certain price," said Roden. "The stations that disobeyed this congressional act were fined accordingly."

Correction

Yesterday's Nexus article on Staff Recognition Week had an error in its headline. The week is being held to honor staff members at UCSB and not faculty.

Hearings

(Continued from front page)

federal decisions require drill operators to meet the high standards for ocean discharges that are specified in the Marine Protection Research and Sanctuaries Act of 1972 and Section 403-c of the Clean Water Act, amended in 1977. Fifty-four outer continental shelf parcels are affected by this hearing.

"Every precaution offshore must be taken, especially when the Department of Interior is rushing ahead with several new Southern California lease sales, even though safe exploration and production have not been assured on a large backlog of unexplored tracts," Eissler said.

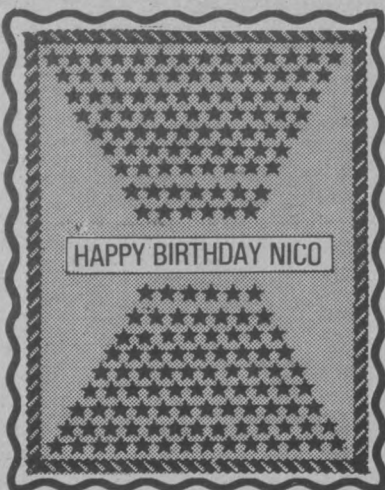
Attorney Michael Cox of the Santa Barbara Environmental Defense Center is representing the petitioners.

PepSquad

(Continued from page 3)

prestigious trophies at camp," said Preston. "They are gaining in notoriety as a squad; last summer they were interviewed and photographed to possibly appear in a commercial. Recently, the squad was asked to perform on T.V. in Don Kirschner's Rock Concert."

"I'm really looking forward to the new squad, they're all very enthusiastic and it will be fun to watch them work together," said Preston. "However, I'm going to miss the old squad; working together so intensively creates strong bonds and lasting friendships. The most exciting thing was the incredible enthusiasm of the girls and the way they worked together. Each worked to improve themselves for the betterment of the group as a whole, and that's really neat."



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Is Paraquat on Your Coke?

(ZNS)—The herbicide paraquat is back in the news again: the newspaper *La Prensa* in Lima, Peru, says that experiments will be staged to determine if paraquat can be used against the illicit cocaine-producing plantations of Peru.

La Prensa says that Inspector Manual Lezama of the Peruvian Investigatory Police made a secret visit to Washington to discuss possible strategies for eradicating Peru's coca fields, including the use of herbicides.

According to pacific news service, if herbicides such as paraquat are used against the coca plantations in the Andes, "There is little way of preventing an illegal consumption of poisoned leaves (by Peruvian tribes' members) which will result in debilitating diseases and deaths."

An estimated 16,000 tons of coca is produced annually in Peru, much of it by several large but impoverished tribes. Tribe members are said to chew the coca leaves for energy boosts as well as for religious reasons.

Pacific news says that a coordinated herbicide assault against Peruvian coca fields could destroy the economies and the religions — even the entire cultures — of many of these tribes.

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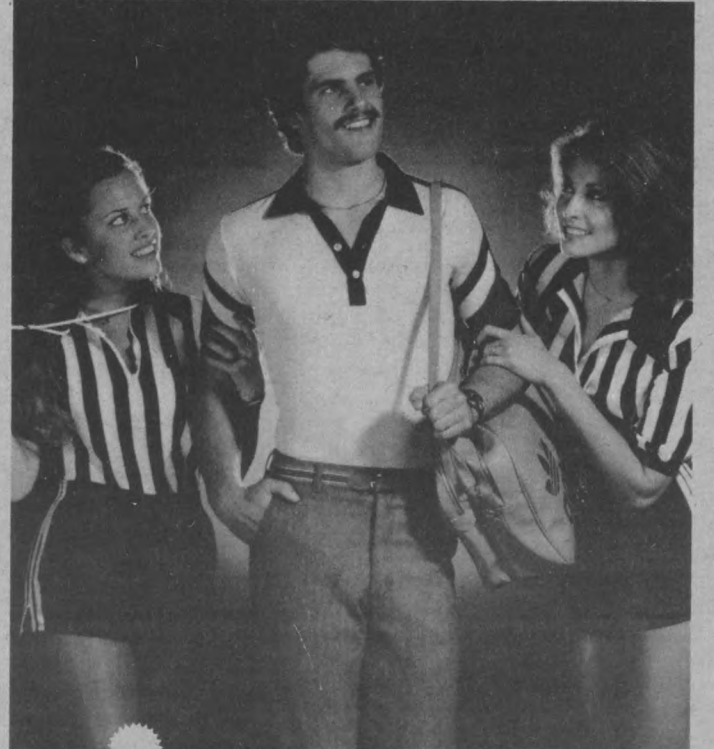
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