

Rent Control Bill Before State Committee

By Craig Lawson

Recently announced rent increases in Isla Vista and other communities in California have brought with them a variety of reactions. These have ranged from letter writing and petitions to demonstrations and state legislation.

One such piece of legislation is to be debated before the State-Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday. The bill, SB-123, authored by State Senator David Roberti (D-Hollywood), would set up statewide Rent Control

Boards which would follow the strict guidelines written in the measure. A local community would be given the option of adopting these controls, depending on the preferences of local administrators or on the votes of the residents.

The UC Student Lobby has organized a petition drive in support of this measure. Petitions will be circulated throughout Isla Vista, and will be available for signing on campus in front of the UCen or at the Lobby Annex, upstairs in the UCen. The

petitions will be presented to State Senator Omer Rains, a member of the Judiciary Committee and Santa Barbara's legislator, by External President Kathy Tuttle on Tuesday. Tuttle will also testify before the committee, and will be joined by a representative of the I.V. Tenants' Union.

RAINS VOTE UNCERTAIN

Senator Rains' office states that he has not yet decided how he will vote on the measure. Administrative Assistant Bruce

Rosenthal said Rains will not make his decision known until he has heard the debates on Tuesday. Rosenthal also noted that the mail has been primarily in opposition to the bill, and these letters have come from Santa Barbara realtors and apartment owners. He states that there has been very little student mail regarding the bill.

Cliff Berg, of Senator Roberti's office, stated that this bill provides a reasonable method for the control of rent increases. The guidelines would not forbid rent

increases but would limit them to only those associated with increased taxes or repair costs. The bill would require landlords or rental agencies to "hold the line on profits during the next four years."

He compared the proposed legislation to a Massachusetts law that has been in effect since 1970. The law in that state has been very successful. "Housing construction has been up, property valuations have remained unchanged, and the

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IVCC will discuss reorganization plans at their meeting tonight at the Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

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For all you national news buffs, Headliners returns today on page two.

Renters Rally at UCen, in Isla Vista to Protest Housing Costs

By Nancy Brucker

A chanting cheering crowd of several hundred marched through Isla Vista Friday afternoon as part of a demonstration to protest rent increases. Cries of delight arose from the crowd as Milo Saling of IPM and Mabel Schults of Rentals, Etc. were burned in effigy.

The march was preceded by a rally on the UCen lawn, where speakers called for student support of the Tenants' Union and commemorated the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Flanked by a pair of stuffed images (representing Milo Saling and Mabel Schults), makeshift gallows and a banner proclaiming "Housing for People, Not for Profit," the speakers held forth on the need for united action against rent increases. Dr. King's

fight against economic repression was also commemorated.

Speakers represented such groups as El Congreso, the Black Students Union, and the Young Workers Party, though all had been working with the Tenants' Union, the rally's organizers.

MODEL CONTRACT

The new Tenants' Union rental contract was introduced by Cindy Ducey. This is a model contract designed to eliminate some of the major problems faced by I.V. tenants. The document provides for such things as elimination of cleaning and security deposits, and co-signers.

Following the speakers, the crowd of several hundred marched through the UCen and on to Isla Vista. Chanting "housing for people, not for

profit," "no rent for rats" and "landlords are pimps," the marchers proceeded first to the office of IPM.

TO THE GALLOWS

Amidst cheers, whoops and cries of "we want Milo," the mock gallows was erected and the effigy ceremoniously convicted of "crimes against the people." Sentencing was carried out immediately thereafter.

The marchers next proceeded to Rentals, Etc., where the drama was again acted out. To cries of "burn Mabel like she burns us," both dummies were doused with

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Demonstrators hang a stuffed image of IPM head Milo Saling in protest.

photo: D. Wilkerson

A.S. Campaign Starts Today; Five More Candidates Drop

By Ann Haley

Campaigning for spring 1975 A.S. elections officially gets underway today at 8 a.m. The original list of 46 candidates has been narrowed to 37 by the withdrawal of eight candidates and the ineligibility of one.

Jose Torres, a candidate for internal president, Anthony

Residence Halls Association (RHA) rules restrict voter solicitation in the dorms to between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Only issue-oriented campaign literature will be allowed, and no posters may be placed on University buildings. Signs or posters may be displayed in the dorms only if they are inside private windows or are on private doors, with residents consent.

Campaign literature may be posted on dorm bulletin boards, campus bulletin boards and kiosks, and in Isla Vista provided the signs are on private property.

Additionally, candidates are limited in their campaign expenditures. Contenders for the four executive offices may only spend \$50; rep at large candidates are restricted to \$30, and RHA rep candidates have a \$20 limit.

"We're depending on the candidates to keep track of each other and the students to report any violations of the rules to the A.S. office," said Dave Schwartz,

A.S. Elections Committee chairman.

Marc Wutschke, a candidate for rep at large, said that he does not agree with the restrictions on campaign literature and expenditures.

"A.S. elections are very limiting on what you can and cannot put out," stated Wutschke. "A.S. Printing (which prints the candidates' campaign literature) is offset printing which is very expensive and limits the quantity of material that you can put out." Wutschke stated that he would favor not having expenditure limits on candidates, explaining that "more people would benefit from more information on the campaigns."

"We're trying to keep it from being a race for money," countered Schwartz. "The intent is to have the candidate present himself on the issues and have the students decide."

Schwartz explained the rationale behind the restrictions on hanging posters on campus as stemming from past problems.

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Open Forum Ends Funding Discussion

By David Brainard

The final in a series of three open forums for the allocation of reserve reg-funds took place Thursday in the UCen Program Lounge. Under the direction of architect William Liskamm, this meeting was designed to feed suggestions into a steering committee, which will then submit its preference to the Chancellor for final approval.

The committee, appointed by Chancellor Cheadle, is being chaired by Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed. They will meet next in UCen 2272 at 8 a.m. Thursday to consider their selection.

Liskamm, a San Francisco architect hired as a consultant by the University, distributed descriptions, costs and brief issues of the ten most likely possibilities, narrowed down from an original list of 160

ideas. The most expensive suggestion was rated at \$8.4 million for a combined program and events facility. The Reg fee reserve totals around \$3.3 million, and concern was expressed over spending more money than the fund contains.

A plan for UCen expansion was the first consideration, including expanded food services and bookstore, a 500 seat theatre, offices and shops, and a child care facility. This met satisfactorily with economically-minded members of the committee, with a tentative price tag of \$3.5 million.

EVENTS FACILITY

The second possibility introduced was an events facility containing handball courts, four basketball courts, a jogging track, sauna, jacuzzi, indoor swimming

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Election



Report

Tafoya and James Fox, entrants in the administrative vice president race, Clovice Lewis, a contender for rep at large, and Sterling Branton, a candidate for off campus rep all withdrew from the race late last week. Candidates Lynda Tejada, Marston Smith and Jim Sitterley dropped out of the elections earlier.

While there are no campaign hours limitations in Isla Vista, the

HEADLINERS

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

A CALL for more medical aid was put out yesterday by doctors treating Vietnamese orphans who arrived in San Francisco Saturday night. One volunteer doctor said some of the children were "unquestionably near death" and some were still very ill after the mercy flight from South Vietnam.

IN THE PAST 25 years, the U.S. military aid program to foreign nations has amounted to nearly \$53.5 billion. According to the declassified section of the list, secured by Wisconsin Representative Les Aspin, South Vietnam has received more than \$15 billion (28%) since the Korean War. The details for six countries, however, are to be kept classified, at the insistence of the State Department. The six countries are Iran, Israel, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. Aspin says he will appeal the department's decision.

CONGRESS ends a ten-day Easter recess today. The Senate is expected to take up later in the week a bill approved by the Foreign Relations Committee authorizing more than 82 million dollars in military aid for Cambodia. President Ford has said he will ask for an unspecified amount of additional aid, primarily for humanitarian assistance to Southeast Asia.

SENATOR HENRY JACKSON has called on Secretary of State Kissinger to disclose any secret American promises to the South Vietnamese government. The Senator said "I think we may want to get him up on the Hill and put him under oath and ask him, 'What commitments?...Before Secretary Kissinger talks more about commitments in South Vietnam, he should come forth and make a complete disclosure of commitments that he may have made without notifying the Congress.'"

KISSINGER recently said that the United States has a moral, rather than legal, obligation to help South Vietnam.

—Bill Viergever

Crime Lab Rules Homicide Concerning Pierce's Death

By Rick Ziv

The Department of Justice Crime Lab has ruled that the death of Robert Pierce, English Department lecturer, was homicide and not an accident as previously believed.

Pierce, who was found Feb. 11 outside a Santa Barbara bar on Cota St., apparently died of massive head wounds.

He was last seen leaving the bar between 9:30 and 11 p.m. with an unidentified man. He was found a little while later in an alley a few blocks away.

POLICE BAFFLED

Santa Barbara police detectives were unable to determine whether he was actually murdered as he could have fallen off a porch ledge and hit his head.

Detectives Calkins and Evans of the Santa Barbara City police admit that they have no suspect in the case. Pierce, who had all his possessions in an UCSB bike bag, did not appear to have been robbed.

It took the crime lab approximately a month to

determine that Pierce had been murdered.

LONER

Pierce had been at UCSB two years previously as an acting assistant professor and was described by his colleagues as a man who kept to himself.

According to Porter Abbott, associate professor of English, Pierce was a hard man to become acquainted with. "Few people in the department knew him," stated Abbott. "I guess I knew him as well as anyone, and that was hardly at all. He was greatly admired in the department, and he was very smart."

Pierce was working on his dissertation, which was to be

completed by the end of the year.

Pierce had a reputation of being a very hard grader, yet was well liked by his students, according to several persons in the English Department.

The murdered man was married and had a young son. Another English professor stated that "he and his wife were very retiring and would rarely be seen socializing. Rob Pierce was a loner." Funeral rites were held in the Bay area.

Pierce attended San Francisco State and UC Berkeley.

Police are requesting that anyone with information about the case call the Santa Barbara City Police Department.

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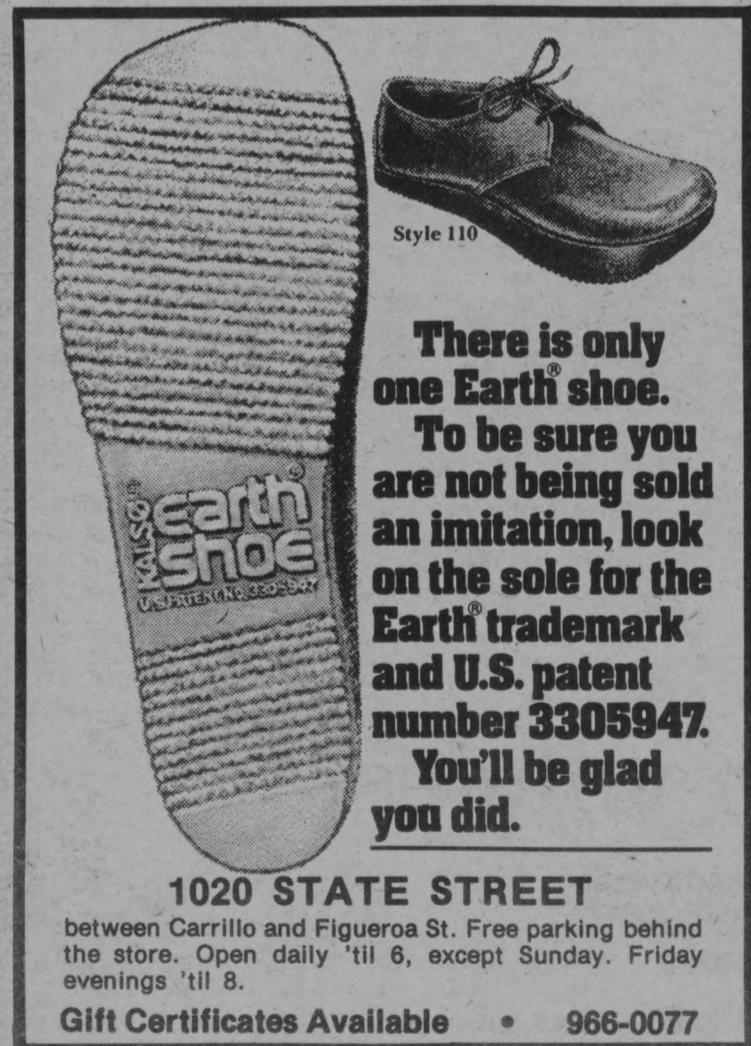
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—New York Times

New Steering Committee To Examine Government Options

By Nadja Maril

Last month voters downed the proposal to annex the entire Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara. Residents within Isla Vista and the entire Goleta Valley are now organizing committees to look into the various government options for the three Goleta Valley Communities; Goleta, Isla Vista, and Hope Ranch.

The Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the formation of a steering committee that will include representatives from all three communities. Within Isla Vista, sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC), a Goleta liaison committee has been formed to attend the Goleta Valley meetings and report back their progress to the Community Council.

FOUR COMMITTEES

Members of the Goleta liaison committee will also be members of one of four local government sub-committees. These four committees will explore the various possibilities for local government in Isla Vista.

Classes for New Registrars to Be Held Tomorrow

With only 7,300 Isla Vistans registered to vote in the annexation election last month, there are at least 7,000 unregistered voters in Isla Vista. To combat this, a large voter registration drive is being planned to get out the vote for the Exxon Referendum on May 27.

To have any kind of success, though, many registrars will be needed. The County Elections Board is holding two classes for prospective registrars, tomorrow at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The classes will be held at the County Elections Bureau in the basement of the courthouse at 105 E. Anapamu in Santa Barbara. Transportation to the one-hour classes will be available from the I.V. Planning Office at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar. Rides will leave at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and return approximately two hours later.

Interested persons are asked to call the elections office at 966-1611, ext. 340, to reserve a spot in the class.

REGISTRATION DRIVE GOAL

A goal of 4,000 new registrations before the April 27 deadline has been set by a coalition of concerned persons, including Dean Coleman of the County Environmental Alliance, Martin Kellogg of Ecology Action, and John Stahl, administrative assistant to Supervisor James Slater.

Registration tables at the UCen, library, and the dining commons are planned and should be operating within the next two weeks. Registrars receive 25 cents per voter registered.

The local Government Goals committee will be envisioning services a city of Isla Vista would wish to provide. The Finance committee will explore the cost of providing various services, revenues, expenditures, the possibility of contracting services from other communities, and the feasibility of two tier government in the Goleta Valley. The Implementation committee will be organizing voter registration

and a May 27 plebescite to find out what type of community government residents would favor.

The four subcommittees are currently composed of Judy Wolf, Frank Shea, Wendy McClosky, Carmen Lodise, Sandra Williams, Dean Kennedy, Cindy Wachter, Al Pyle, and Frank Thompson. Anyone interested in serving on one of the subcommittees can do so by

calling IVCC at 968-8000.

The committees will present an initial report regarding their goals at Monday night's IVCC meeting at the Planning Commission.

The Implementation committee is currently organizing a carpool to transport interested people to a registrar's class which teaches how to register voters, being offered Tuesday April 18 at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Santa Barbara County Elections office. The registration drive is considered important because if more residents are registered then there will be new figures regarding I.V.'s census population.

Tonight's meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council will highlight several important local issues, including the progress of the Local Government Committee and a discussion of the controversial Door Tax.

An open forum scheduled for 8:30 p.m. will solicit views on a proposed reorganization of the IVCC, which would make the town meeting format the official government, while retaining the IVMAC as an advisory board to the county.




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EDITORIAL:

Controls on Rent Are Needed

The nicest aspect of State Senator David Roberti's rent control bill (SB 123) is that it is aimed at misdirected landlords who have the persistent habit of sticking their tenant's nose in the dirt. We believe now is the time for the State Legislature to move and pass a law which will serve to protect such a large group of consumers as California's renters.

California needs this bill for a number of reasons. The vast majority of long term renters in the state live on some kind of fixed income. Obviously landlords shouldn't be responsible for providing for those whose subsistence level can't keep up with the rate of inflation. That would be unfair to them.

But there is a necessity in many areas of the state, and Santa Barbara is one of them, to hold landlord profits at a fair level until there are more apartment vacancies and, if necessary, more units are built. Such a bill would not hurt an honest landlord, in fact, it may work to his advantage because tax increases and repair bills can be passed on directly to the tenant.

In this way, people who live on limited incomes could find a dwelling within their means and rest secure knowing that the rent will

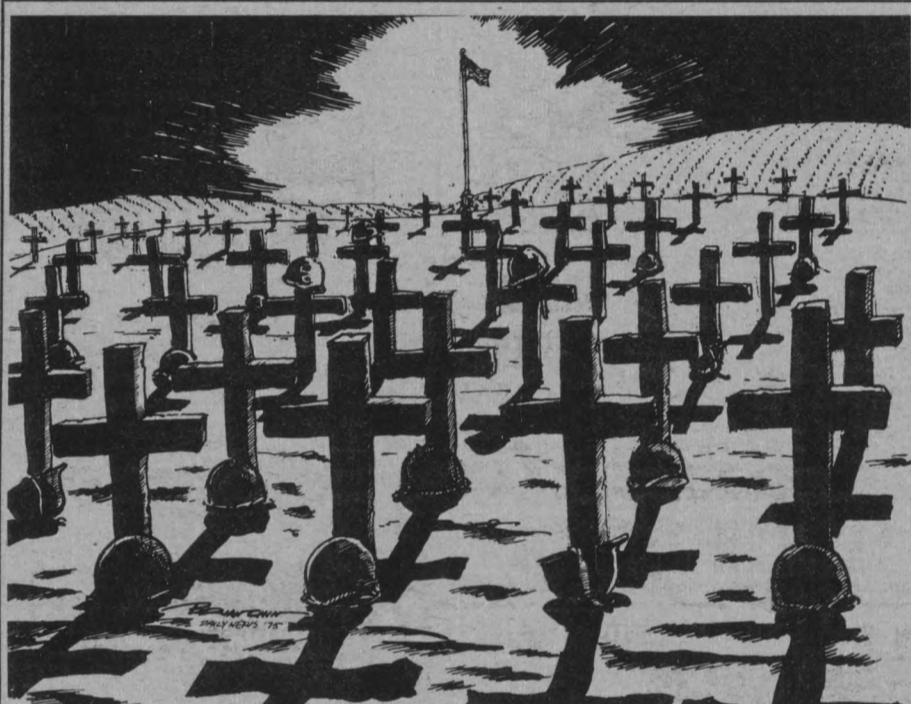
remain stable for the next four years. Landlords would have to set rent prices at their Dec. 1974 level. If landlords believe that a rent hike is necessary, they can appeal to the local rent control board and argue their case.

The bill also allows for rent hikes if the landlord's margin of profit is not increased.

Enforcement of rent control laws would be optional, and on a local level. For instance, there may be need for such a law in the Santa Barbara area, where the rents and profits are skyrocketing, yet such a bill could be superfluous elsewhere.

Too many people in too many areas of the state need this bill. Since the construction boom of the last two decades has drastically slowed in the seventies, it has become harder and harder to find decent housing at a reasonable price. SB 123 will help to alleviate the problem, and not at the expense of the state or the honest landlord.

The bill comes up tomorrow before the Senate Judiciary Committee, where it stands a 50-50 chance for passage. We hope it gets through, and we urge our state senator, Omer Rains, to commit himself to the measure.



"The American people...have got to do something for the people of South Vietnam to keep from earning the label as traitors."

-President Thieu

Mark Forster

It Happens Every Quarter

The beginning of each quarter at UCSB is an adventure that never seems to happen the same way twice. One of the most exciting but difficult parts of the registration process at the beginning of each quarter is buying books at the campus bookstore.

Now, Hollywood has picked up on that venture and has already filmed one episode of a new daytime game show called "Run for Your Life."

"Hi folks, Billy Budd here with "Run for Your Life," the game that gives one UCSB student one minute to gather all the textbooks he can carry and win them for free."

"As you know, our student is randomly selected from a barrel full of postcards mailed in by interested students with their alpha numbers and home addresses. Today's contestant is Fred Rizzolati from San Miguel Dorm. Tell us a little about yourself Fred."

"I'm a sophomore from Bakersfield with an undeclared major. I like sports, taking notes, and writing evaluations of professors. I'm taking 18 units, so I can really use the free books."

"Okay Freddy, you have one minute to run between the other 5,000 students in the bookstore and gather as many books as you want in one minute. Good luck Fred and go."

"Freddy's running over to the Anthropology section but apparently

can't find anything he needs. Now he is dashing over to the History shelf and looking under course number 141 but the shelf appears to be empty under that course too."

"He has circled around to English and has finally made his first grab and it appears to be some Cliff Notes. Freddy has gone to the Biology section but that is the big zonk of the day. All Biology books have been returned to the publisher in New York."

"But there are 250 people in my Biology class and we have to have read four chapters by Friday."

"Sorry Freddy, you know that we never take professors' estimates about books seriously. That is one of the most exciting parts about "Run for Your Life." Well, Freddy time has run out."

"Golly Billy, every place I turned the shelves were empty and I couldn't find anything I needed."

"But you did get some Cliff Notes on Shakespeare, so it isn't a total loss."

"But I'm not taking any English classes."

"Well Fred, as a consolation prize "Run for Your Life" and the campus bookstore is happy to give you a paperback edition of Webster's Seventh Collegiate Dictionary, an official UCSB T-shirt, and a five-dollar gift certificate to be used at the bookstore's candy counter..."

Letters

Reply to Task Force Editorial

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I warmly support your editorial views calling attention to the importance of the forthcoming Task Force Report on Chicanos and the University of California, at the same time I want to express my surprise at several significant inaccuracies contained in your remarks.

First of all the Task Force is not at all related to Affirmative Action; the proposal of the Task Force and its appointment predates the era of Affirmative Action (the proposal for the Task force actually goes back to the time of Paul Sanchez's resignation after the Berkeley Third World student strike of 1969 as Special Assistant to President Charles Hitch); the committee was not appointed by the Regents "to investigate and report on Chicano underenrollment and underemployment in the UC system" (it was appointed by President Charles Hitch on 9 November 1971); its charge was the all-inclusive one of (1) developing data which reflected accurately the current status of the Chicano presence within the University, (2) identify those conditions and barriers which have operated and continue to operate against a proper understanding of the Chicano experience and an improved and diversified Chicano presence within the University, (3) recommend goals and timetables for achievement of proper understanding and increased presence of Chicanos at the University, and (4) develop a rationale and recommend methods for attaining the above goals and timetables.

So you see, given the sensitivity of the proposal and of the charge, the myriad problems associated with gathering accurate data on this highly sensitive issue, the extent of the report that will be issued, the departure of David Gardner and leaves of absence of several members, and a number of other significant problems, the life of the Task Force actually has been relatively brief.

The reading of your editorial, moreover, might have left some of your readers with the impression that the Chicano members of the Task Force have not figured prominently in its operations, when in fact the precise opposite has been the case. It is a matter of record that the only time when the Task Force has been inactive was during the six months that I was away in 1973.

The basic problem of getting the report out has been that of coordinating the contributions of the various members of the committee, and of gathering certain data. Finally, let me further suggest that

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this report will be one of its kind in the nation.

Again I want to say how much I appreciate your interest and concern in our work, but at the same time if you are really concerned you should have established contact with the Chicano members of the committee.

Jesus Chayarría

Faculty Contact

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thanks for the March 31 Nexus article concerning the Office of Instructional Development. We would like, however, to express mild disagreement with the article's headline. As the article mentions, about 350 faculty members have had contact with us over the last three years. This proportion of faculty contact is remarkably high; it is much higher than has been reported by similar agencies in other institutions of higher education, including those without a research emphasis. The sheer volume of contact on this campus indicates that the UCSB faculty do not "avoid" the services of this Office, as the headline suggested. Furthermore, our experience this year indicates that the amount of faculty contact is steadily increasing.

Again, thanks for describing some of the activities and concerns of Instructional Development. If anyone on campus would like to know more about us or if we can be of help in any way, please feel free to call (x3341) or drop by (Phelps 3328).

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Gun Theory

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Almost twelve years ago the United States and the World at large lost a man in a brutal slaying in Dallas, Texas. That man was John Kennedy and there are many of us who still feel the loss deeply. In his commentary on Thursday, April 3, Rick Baum tells us that we should be satisfied with the Warren Commission's accounting of the death of President Kennedy and implies we should not show any further concern about what happened more than a decade ago. It is unfortunate that people like Rick Baum do not realize that in the Warren Report, the citizens of the U.S. were asked to accept reactionary pablum as the truth.

Mr. Baum asks us to accept as proof

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Gunman...

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that the Warren Commission Report was correct, the fact that many distinguished persons sat on the commission. I shall center on two of those he offers us as respectable, reliable men. The first member he names is Allen Dulles, who was appointed as head of the CIA during the Eisenhower administration, when Dulles' brother was Secretary of State. It was Allen Dulles who headed up the Bay of Pigs operation which comprised such men as E. Howard Hunt and the famous White House plumbers. The Bay of Pigs is considered by most historians to be a low point in U.S. external affairs, yet Mr. Baum asks us to accept Allen Dulles' judgement as a definitive one. This is nonsense. It becomes even more ironic that Dulles would be mentioned as the first source, considering there is quite a bit of evidence to support speculation that the CIA may have played a hand in President Kennedy's death.

Another man's opinion which Baum suggests we honor as the truth is that of Gerald Ford. We needn't look far beyond the pardon of former President Nixon to judge Ford's sense of justice and clarity of insight. Ford's comments about Oswald's mother were similar to statements he made about the veracity of the press when defending Nixon. To use Ford as a barometer of truth seems rather misguided to say the least.

Those who have followed the

facts of President Kennedy's assassination for many years are for the most part convinced that the theory of one gunman is ridiculous. Recently we have been able to see the famous Zapruder film which shows quite clearly there were also shots fired from in front of the motorcade. Now is not the time to push for a suppression of the renewed investigations into the killing of President Kennedy. As Justice Frankfurter said when writing about the famed Rosenberg case, "To be writing an opinion in a case affecting two lives after the curtain has been rung down upon them has the appearance of pathetic futility. But history also has its claims."

Ed. Note: Baum's commentary was intended to be sarcastic. He replies: "I owe an apology to anyone who may have misunderstood the intent of my article on the Warren Commission. I am in disagreement with many of their basic findings and an angry response to the Warren Commission findings is healthy and justified."

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

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NEXUS SPORTS



Intramurals is offering men's spring football. The tournament will take place the weekend of May 10 and 11. Entries are limited to the first 48 teams and are due by Thursday, May 8.

Intramural Notices

The Intramural Office, in an attempt to give everyone a chance to participate, has set up Individual's Meetings for all team sports. The prime purpose of these meetings is to organize teams from people who do not have access to a team.

All meetings will be held at 3:00 p.m. in RG 1125 the

Tuesday before entries are due. Entries are always due on Thursdays.

Team managers are invited to attend these meetings to obtain extra players for their teams, if they need a player or two to fill out a team.

SOFTBALL INDIVIDUAL'S MEETING will be held next Tuesday, April 8, at 3:00 p.m. in RG 1125.

6-man and 6-woman Volleyball—Schedules will be available Monday. They must be picked up by a team representative Monday, as games begin Tuesday evening. Entries Due—Men's and Women's fastpitch and slowpitch softball entries are due April 10th (Thursday) by 5 p.m. in the IM trailer. Umpires Clinic—(mandatory) Thursday April 10th at 7:00 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125 for men's and women's softball.

Spikers Decimate Loyola; Look Forward to USC

By Mike Reiter

It has often been said the bench of the UC Santa Barbara volleyball team is as good as most any other teams around. Friday night they were given a chance to prove it, and they came through with flying colors.

Coach Gus Mee entrusted the first two games to the subs, and they won 15-7 and 17-15, before the varsity came in to wrap up the match 15-5.

Certainly Loyola is the weakest team in the league this year, but nothing can be taken away from the Gaucho subs. As Mee put it, "Our reserves can stay with San Diego, Long Beach and Loyola, and give USC, UCLA and Pepperdine good games."

In the first game, Mee sent out Vern Rye, Eric Pavels, Matt McShane, John Corbelli, along with first team members Gerald Gregory and Mike Maas. This unit played beautiful volleyball, and put the Lions away easily 15-7.

For the second game, Mee started Gary Sato, Gary Hooper, Kelly Broom, Rye, Maas and Jeff Reddan. This time the Gauchos had a tough time, basically because they appeared to believe they would have another easy victory. Loyola was willing to take any points given, and really got fired up, leading 13-10. Then the Gauchos asserted themselves and came back with solid play to tie at 13. Loyola then folded under the pressure and lost 17-15.

When Mee sent his starting unit out for the last game, it was almost a joke because the only question was how many points Loyola might get. Certainly the Lions must have been

disheartened to have to face the best team in the nation after losing to reserves. The first team put them out of their misery early with an easy 15-5 victory.

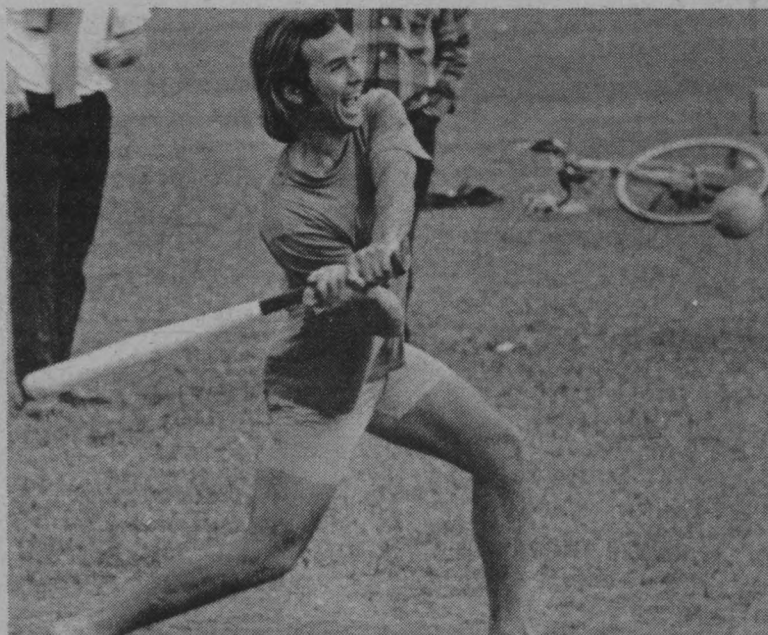
Mee pulled Gerald Gregory out at 9-3 in the final game to a standing ovation as the appreciative fans thanked Gregory for his play here.

Mee said after the game it was his intention to let the Gaucho subs win or lose on their own. "They need experience, and I just can't bail them out when they run into trouble."

Gary Hooper, John Corbelli and Mike Maas were singled out by Mee as playing good games. Maas especially was effective, and he hustled all night, running to the crowd to save errant passes.

The Gauchos main problem now would appear to be a potential complacent attitude, and Mee realized it. "We're a weaker team without Gerald. We're going to make sure we're prepared."

The Gauchos next league game is this Friday at UCSB when they face USC.



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Funding Debate

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cool, and seating for up to 7,000 concertgoers. This multi-purpose pavilion would run \$5 million.

The third choice was an International Center, planned as a comprehensive focus for U.S. and foreign students, facilitating interaction of fragmented groups on campus. This \$3.75 million complex would house theatre, dancing, dining, a library, coffee house and offices for cultural student organizations. Yet another alternative combined this complex with the UCen-Storke Plaza expansion at a cost of \$4.7 million.

Improvements of existing sports facilities included doubling the present size of Robertson Gym by knocking out the north wall and building out towards the playing fields for an approximated \$3 million. For \$4 million a roof could be put on the stadium, eliminating rain-or-shine concerts, but this price does not include ventilation and artificial turf.

The final proposal on the agenda called for a foreign "scholar in residence" each year, at an annual cost of \$40,000. A breakdown of this budget was not offered at that time.

The first meeting of the evaluating committee took place early Thursday morning, and there were wide-spread rumors that the final seminar was a farce, as a final approval of UCen expansion had already been granted. But Liskamm felt that this could not possibly be the case, as this was the committee's first formal exposure to his presentation of ideas from the second open forum. Committee member Karl Woll said that the business of the first meeting was not selection, but the establishment of criteria for judgement, which included cost effect, long term use, and present student needs.

Housing Rally

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fluid and set alight. As the figures were consumed the crowd responded with hoots and cheers, under the watchful eye of members of the Sheriff's Department and I.V. Foot Patrol.

Within minutes a firetruck appeared on the scene, sirens and flashers in action. Three dutiful county firefighters extinguished the blaze to enthusiastic applause from the crowd. Notice of a Tenants' Union meeting was given and the marchers dispersed.

No action was taken against the marchers, though the Sheriff's Department had called for the firetruck. Sheriff's deputies said they did not want to "agitate the crowd," but that a report would be submitted to the District Attorney's office for possible future action.

Members of the Tenants' Union felt the rally was a good beginning in "making our position visible." It was described as "one of the best rallies around

A.S. Campaign

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"Three years ago, candidates were allowed to hang banners and posters on University buildings which created an extreme eyesore," he said. "This eyesore coupled with the fact that they were not issue oriented produced the reasons for eliminating that form of publicity." Schwartz detailed those reasons as being the eyesore factor and the fact that candidates were selling their names and offices rather than telling the students what they stood for.

"I think (the limitations) are a good idea with two stipulations," said John Vian, another rep at large hopeful. "Number one, I think you have to take into account that you want all the students to know there is an election."

here in a long time."

Mabel Schults was not at the Rentals, Etc. office on Friday, but one staff member attributed the demonstration to "springtime." Milo Saling's only comment was that he was "glad they burned me before Mabel."

Rent Controls

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quality of the buildings has improved," he stated.

Berg also noted that a community could choose to accept these guidelines, and could include unincorporated areas as subject to this law. This would mean that Santa Barbara administrators, if they voted to impose rent controls, could include Isla Vista as a controlled area.

If the bill becomes law, the rent control program would go into effect on January 1, 1976. An amendment to the bill proposes that rents be calculated at their December 1974 rate.

Violations of the law would be misdemeanors, resulting in a maximum penalty of a 90 day jail sentence or a \$500 fine or both.

Student input is very important to this hearing. Many state senators on the Judiciary Committee represent student communities, and their constituents should contact their local representatives. Senator Rains' office is located in the El Paseo shopping center in Santa Barbara, and the phone number is 963-0634.

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