Local Unrest

Rally Protests UCSB Enrollment Increases

By Drew Robbins

Bill Wallace, Third District Supervisor-elect, blasted the UCSB Administration yesterday for their "lack of concern and sensitivity" in dealing with increased enrollment.

Speaking at a Storke Plaza rally sponsored by IVCC and Praxis, Wallace and Praxis members Dave Stafford and Ann Davis addressed a crowd of about 50 students. The main thrust of their talk was the effect of increased enrollment on the housing in Isla Vista.

Davis, also a Leg Council member, led off the rally by giving background information on enrollment at UCSB. "Enrollment has been increasing ever since 1972," she explained. "This year the increase was only 70 people, but you've got to remember that for each student there will be 1.1 more people on the South Coast." Davis said, explaining the "multiplier effect" which figures a 1.1 increase in South Coast residents to provide products and services for each additional UCSB student.

Davis went on to cite a government survey conducted at Berkeley two years ago. "The survey found that there should be a five percent vacancy rate, anything less is an emergency situation," Davis noted. "The latest figures for I.V. show a one percent vacancy rate."

"Another important thing to keep in mind is that enrollment has gone up 20 percent since the water moratorium," Davis reported. "That means another 5,000 people on the South Coast."

Wallace spoke more specifically on the pressures of increased enrollment. "I question the inability of the UC system to reduce enrollment here at UCSB," he said. "At Berkeley and Los Angeles they manage to cut enrollment when they want," he continued. "But here they don't seem to be able to make a dent in the number of students."

"The University is the greatest growth inducer on the South Coast," Wallace said, claiming that the increased enrollment is a major cause of rent increases there.

"With the ordinary supply and demand forces at work, prices have been forced way up," Wallace said. "It's the combination of increased enrollment and the water moratorium that's putting the pressure on rent increases."

Wallace charged that one of the effects of the housing shortage and rent hikes was the relocation of residents. "It's the only way people are interested in whales can celebrate them through music, talk, discussion and film," Brown said. Admitting that when Californians assemble in support of the whale, "other people are watching."

Northern California Industries Protested

Killing of Mammals by Russian, Japanese

By Scott Spiro

Over 14,000 people joined Governor Jerry Brown Saturday afternoon in a California "celebration of the whales," in order to draw attention to the killing of the marine mammals by Japanese and Russian industries.

"If you want to save something," said Brown, who sponsored the event, "a good way to do it is to celebrate it."

"At the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, the day-long event featured exhibits, lectures, films and entertainment by several pop artists including Jose Mitchell, Country Joe MacDonald, John Sebastian and Fred Neil.

A poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize winner Gary Snyder was followed by the showing of the film "The Great Right Whales," a documentary on the life of the endangered species, still hunted by about 14 nations.

Also appearing was Dr. Paul Strong of the Canadian Greenpeace foundation which has led efforts to save the whale from extinction. Strong's address was preceded by Stan Minassian's Emmy award winning film, "Last Days of the Dolphins."

The cost of the Sacramento gathering was estimated at $16,000, provided in full by contributions.

Celebration contributors included Dow Chemicals and Macy's Department Stores who donated several thousand dollars.

In addition, Honda, Toyota and Datsun, three major firms who have been targets of the ban on Japanese goods, put up $500 apiece.

Brown was warmly received by the audience who paid $4 each to attend the evening's festivities.

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A LIGHT EARTHQUAKE centered in the Santa Monica Bay shook a wide area of Los Angeles yesterday. Seismologists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the quake at 9:55 a.m. measured 3.8 on the Richter scale. It was centered in the ocean seven miles off Santa Monica.

BLACK NATIONALIST LEADER JOSHUA NQOMO says his "Patriotic Front" has no intention of accepting a British compromise on a target date for Black Majority rule in Rhodesia. He challenged the British to name a fixed date for Rhodesian independence rather than give a time limit of 15 months following the successful conclusion of the Geneva talks.

MARY LOUISE SMITH SAYS she'll step down voluntarily in January as National Chairman of the Republican Party in an apparent move to avoid a bitter leadership fight.

MEXICO'S CENTRAL BANK yesterday suspended the sale and purchase of all foreign currencies and gold following an apparent run on U.S. dollars by Mexicans worried about their country's economic future.

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THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS lined the airport in Bucharest yesterday to welcome the Carter party to Romania. "That's where much of the world's opium is grown."

FIVE U.S. HELICOPTERS HAVE BEEN DELIVERED to the State Department as part of a new $8 million aid package. The helicopters are expected to be used to transport top officials in the three-week negotiating session leading to the September 13th cease-fire agreements.

ISRAEL GAINED FULL MEMBERSHIP in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization yesterday with admission came at a UNESCO meeting in Nairobi, Kenya. It reversed a 1974 UNESCO decision that led to a storm of protest.

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The Federal Supreme Court ruled last April that if a person has a "predisposition" to commit a crime, it would be very difficult for the person to claim the defense of entrapment successfully. Azrith Neter, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that under this ruling, "If anyone does anything, you can say there must have been a predisposition."

Christensen said, "There are a lot of guidelines" in the police manual concerning undercover operations. Los Angeles has strict guidelines for decoys on their prostitute patrols. The officers on this detail cannot wear anything that would provoke potential customers."

George Eskin, Assistant City Attorney for Los Angeles, said that some suggestive acts may not get reported. "The undercover female officer isn't going to say, 'I winked at him and he responded.'"

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"Entrapment' not a Problem for S.B. Law Enforcement Officials"

By Steve Maurer

Entrapment is a "routine" defense used in most narcotics cases, said Deputy District Attorney Bill Poulis yesterday.

Calling entrapment a "last straw defense," Poulis said that he could recall "no case of police entrapment." Santa Barbara Police Captain Bill Christensen agreed, saying that he did not know of any valid cases of entrapment within the department.

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Christensen said that "arresting users, rather than the sellers, provides no occasion for the charge of entrapment." He stressed that entrapment was not a serious problem, contending "our officers are trained on the correct way of making an arrest." The average officer has "too much work already," said Christensen. "Why should he go out and make additional work?"

"Entrapment takes something more than just providing an opportunity to a person inclined to commit a crime," explained Poulis.

Police entrapment, said Christensen, would "coerce someone (to commit a crime) who wouldn't normally commit the crime in question."

The Federal Supreme Court
Low-Cost Legal Aid Organizations Face Resistance from National Bar Association

By Glen Graenholt
The American Bar Association estimates that 32 million American families cannot afford private attorneys and yet are too high an income bracket to receive government-funded legal aid.

Many programs have been set up to give middle income families low-cost legal aid. Lawyers have attempted to establish these types of legal aid clinics have met with resistance from bar associations across the country. The first bar association to overcome is the American Bar Association ban on advertising of legal services. The ABA cannot state that "competitive advertising would encourage extraneous, unfounded, self-laudatory brashness in seeking business and that would mislead the layman."

Since the public has no way of knowing which lawyers belong to legal aid clinics and therefore charge lower prices, getting such clinics started is often difficult.

The Santa Barbara Legal Defense Center is experiencing what one spokesman calls "a severe financial crisis." This private, non-profit organization has been forced to cut back its legal aid services. The center is currently operating at a minimal level, but with proper advertising, it may be able to resume full services.

Many organizations have been trying to overturn the bar's no-ad provisions, in the face of opposition.

State Bar President David S. Casey explains, "We're trying to relax the rules as little as possible, not as much as possible."

Against heavy ABA resistance, the Supreme Court, in the mid-sixties, ruled to allow the existence of legal services insurance plans. Prepaid insurance plans provide legal assistance to clients for an annual premium between one and two hundred and fifty dollars.

The bar associations have joined together to put restrictions on this type of plan.

According to Anne Jackson of the California Journal, the California Bar severely restricts the extent and manner in which a plan can make its existence and services known.

The people of Santa Barbara, however, are not without low-cost legal aid. The Santa Barbara County Bar Association seems to have gone against the trend by establishing an attorney referral service, which gives out the names of lawyers offering legal aid.

In return for the free advertising, lawyers referred to by the service must agree to handle a given number of free cases, according to local attorney Alice Menenbach. Menenbach pointed out that in addition to the referral service, the Santa Barbara people in the past have made use of a legal co-op run by attorney Dick Solomon.

Anti-Racism Rally

"Socialists and the Fight Against Racism" is the topic of a forum to be held Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Program Lounge of the UCen. It is scheduled to begin after the rally against the Bakke decision held at El Centro at noon.

The speaker will be Andrea Gonzalez, a long time activist in the struggle for Puerto Rican independence, who is presently working in Los Angeles against the Bakke decision. The forum is being sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

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War Inevitable in Capitalist System

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why were 91 Iranian students recently arrested in Houston, Texas? Why were 6 Iranian students being deported from France? Why were $10.6 billion in armaments contracted from the United States from 1972 to '76 by the Shah's regime? What are 24,000 U.S. advisors doing in Iran? The Chinese say that warfare between the USSR and the U.S. is "inevitable." Is it true? Some other questions: Why do wars emerge time and again, and why is the threat of war constantly above our heads? What can we do about this situation? Warfare breaks out time and again, and the U.S. constantly becomes involved. In answer to questions of why we get involved, the rich in this country always give us the same lines: to keep our "friends," preserve "our" interests, maintain "democracy," "police" the world, and so on. Their rhetoric, however, is little more than a tattered veil — trying to cover other motivations. It's in the nature of the capitalist system we live under that the rich in this country are constantly compelled to go to war to protect and further their monied interests. The U.S. and other powers continuously must try to maintain a hold on the economics and governments of various third world nations in order to preserve their profitable exploitation of raw materials, cheap labor and markets. The U.S. and other nations must at times go to war to protect their colonies and neocolonies, to try to thwart movements for independence. At the same time powers continuously try to expand — the law here is "expand or die, devour or be devoured." At times there emerge inevitable clashes between capitalist states, major attempts to steal "each other's" colonies. This is what gave rise to World Wars I and II. This is what also appears to be behind the conflict today between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. In Iran and throughout the world, the U.S. and the USSR are in contention. Though the Soviet Union carries the sheepskin cover of "socialism," working class rule has long since been shed; the people of the Soviet Union live under basically the same system we live under, and today Russia, in fact, is a major competitor of the largest world empire — that of the U.S. The situation in the Persian Gulf area characterizes what is generally happening around the world.

Destined for Failure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"The essential function of the Associated Students Research Agency (ASRA) will be to provide Leg Council with assistance in rational decision-making." (Nexus, November 16). By this definition, the ASRA is doomed to failure: Leg Council and rational decision-making are mutually exclusive. Ryan Werner

FUBAR Ads Are Blatantly Sexist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Wednesday edition of the Nexus, November 17, 1976, an ad was run for the F.U.B.A.R. Tavern in Goleta which stated that females over the age of 18 will be admitted, but a male must be 21. This is another example of sex discrimination in its most blatant form. Already this type of discrimination has been challenged in the state of California. Recently, a bar in the Bay Area was fined for discrimination in the cost of drinks on the basis of sex, plus it was forced to pay damages to the party that issued the complaint. Oppression and discrimination of any sex, race, or ethnic group will reflect itself in the populace, for you cannot truly be "free" until discriminatory practices like those conducted at F.U.B.A.R. are ended.

As a unified student body, we can help bring an end to these practices. I urge everyone, regardless of age, sex, or whatever to boycott F.U.B.A.R. until their policies are changed and a letter of apology is made through the Nexus to the UCSB student body and all persons of the community.

Stephen C. Ertman
Crowded Pool Lanes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Mr. Bernard Riley's letter of Nov. 15, I would like to make two comments. First, there are 20, not 60 lanes in Campus Pool; the figure of 60 was 20 lanes times 3 people each, I presume. The computation made by the diving team concerning the percentage of the pool they used for workout was approximate. 20 lanes minus the 2 they use is 18 lanes. Multiplied by 3, there is space for 64 people in the remainder of the pool, which is 11 more than the number of signatures Mr. Riley obtained on his petition, which was illegal, since it was solicited at least 25 yards from the facility in question.

My second and main point is this: as a competitive swimmer for 15 years, I have swum in workouts where there were 4 or 5 swimmers (usually more) per lane in a 4 to 6 lane pool. A system is used whereby each person swims in a "circle-pattern"—the lines on the bottom of the pool are respected as the center line on a road, and everyone swims to the right of each one. One swims up and back to his or her right of the line, thus, circling around it. This is a very efficient and useful method and should be used at Campus Pool during Recreational Swimming. There have been quite a few noon hours when I have tried to swim and have had to share a lane but was harrassed for swimming straight and in a systematic pattern by individuals who could not swim straight, or who refused to share a lane with me. If this circle-pattern was used, at least 64 swimmers could use the pool simultaneously and the divers could still dive. I would even submit the suggestion that instructions for circle-swimming be posted on the pool deck.

P.S. The men's and women's swim teams are forced to swim with polo class during their workout time.

Controversy Blossoms

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I appreciate the thought and controversy that seems to regularly blossom on your pages, everything from swimming to bikes. It is amazing, though, the amount of energy expended, for example in the bike handlebar controversy, in hotly debating a point that is clearly a matter of personal preference. Since the standard 10-speed handlebar was structurally designed and engineered for the down position, it is probably not good for the bike to turn the handles up, and I recommend those wishing to do so purchase new upright handelbars or order the bike that way in the first place.

Concerning bikeways/pedestrian hazards: bikers, slow down and signal! (Perhaps pedestrians should signal too?)

Brian Johnson

Change the Calendar

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you realize that if school started two weeks earlier we could go home at Thanksgiving and not come back until after New Years? We would be spending the same amount of time in school and would all be able to enjoy a five week vacation. I've talked to a few people and so far it's unanimous—it would be great if the calendar could be changed. How is it possible to bring something like this about?

Carla Polasek

—Steve Anchell

An Ode to Mr. Skunk

I'm sorry, Mr. Skunk, that things turned out this way. You lie so still by the side of the road with a tread across your back. But you know, Mr. Skunk, it was meant to be this way, for in the great master scheme of the universe things had been differently arranged. It might be you writing this ode to me.

—Steve Anchell
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Consumer Conference Meetings
Push Citizen Participation

By Howard Dyck

"Though most people don't know it, there is still a strong consumer movement in California," stated Richard Spohn, Director of the Department of Consumer Affairs. He spoke Tuesday in San Francisco at "Consumer '76," a conference sponsored by the California Department of Consumer Affairs. Workshops were offered on energy, utility rates, food and nutrition, credit and organizing skills.

The workshop on utility rates turned into a debate between Tim Brick of the Campaign Against Utility Service Exploitation (CAUSE) and Robert Oldhick, an attorney for Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E). Brick argued for "public ownership as the only means available to protect the public from price gouging and exploitation for profit of things that are necessities of life."

Oldhick, trying not to appear too nervous, stressed that PG&E was not making enough profits, and that consumer activists generally ended up costing consumers more because of delays and harassment.

In the second energy workshop, PUC Commissioner Robert Batinovich, a Brown appointee, spoke on how much citizen participation was needed to counter the demands of the energy industry for higher prices. "Citizens must get involved in the selection of appointments to regulatory boards like the PUC," said Batinovich. He was approved by the State Senate after being asked only one question: if his name was pronounced correctly. Batinovich also promised to look into Ida Vista's D-S utility rate in the hopes of making L.V.'s utility rates more equitable. Such rates have already been abolished in northern California.

In the workshops on food and nutrition, discussions were held on food pricing, coops and Bar 4-30. Budweiser taste. The participants spoke of the need for Americans to alter eating habits, believing that Americans are conditioned to overeating and wasting food. Most mentioned that children should not be given food as a reward, particularly sweets, or they will grow up eating too much.

Al Krebs, of the Agribusiness Accountability Project, spoke on how foods are made to fool consumers. Fresh Horizon, a new nutritional bread made by I.T.T. is billed as a health food with more fiber and fewer calories. According to Krebs, what I.T.T. doesn't say is that the fiber is really crushed wood pulp that was cleansed with dangerous chemicals.

Throughout the conference, citizen mobilization and participation were the keywords.

Finance.

The report expressed that "the legislators are overlooking the constitutional autonomy of the University under the guise of accountability. " We shall be faced," the report continued, "with court challenges sooner or later if we are to preserve our interpretation of the autonomy of the University." The report concluded that "the growing tendency toward legislative direction of research activities will require an imaginative response.

The failure of the University to successfully oppose the passage of Proposition Four on the November ballot was cited as an example of the growing difficulty the University has dealing with State Government.

UC President David Saxon said he "did not praise the University's efforts in the matter of working with the legislature. Saxon did "not say this has ever been better," because we are "in an era of great change in the way the political process operates."
**Poloists Win PCAA League Championships**

Four Make All-League Team;

**UCSB to Compete in Nationals**

By Laura Fredericks

The UCSB men's waterpolo team earned their way to the Nationals over the weekend by capturing the PCAA tournament title at Pepperdine. It was a promise come true for Coach Dante Dettamanti who has been certain throughout the season that the Gauchos are the best in their league as well as one of the top teams in the nation.

After playing the University of the Pacific (UOP) on Friday in a victorious 19-9 point semifinals match, the Gauchos beat Long Beach in Saturday's finals 5-4, thus proving themselves champions. This victory guaranteed their invitation to next weekend's Nationals which will be held in the Belmont Plaza Pool.

The score of the UOP match is misleading, for the Gauchos maintained a strong lead throughout the first three quarters. "We were never worried," reported Dettamanti. "Our defense was never in control the whole game." The coach substituted freely so the whole starting line-up should have seen some action.

Although the team had some early season losses, they pulled together a nine game winning streak in the end.

Looking ahead to the Nationals, the coach expressed his characteristic confidence. "We think we can win. Even though we will have to play a super game to beat Stanford, we are shooting for first place. "In fact," he said, "we won't settle for anything less."

**Elias and Uhler**

Win *Turkey Trot*

Saturday two members of the UCSB women's crosscountry club ran in the Turkey Trot sponsored by the Lompoc Valley Distance Club. The course was 6.2 miles long. Kristen Uhler of UCSB took first place in the women's division with a time of 41:3. Gaacho Tami Elias finished second in 43:5. Coach Laurel Treon is pleased with Uhler's and Elias' performances and looks forward to good seasons from both women next quarter when women's track begins.

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Cal Poly Grapples to Easy Win, UCSB Fourth in Home Tourney

By Mike Lauderdale
This weekend the Gauchos put in a full weekend's work hosting the prestigious UCSB tournament on Saturday and taking on Arizona State University on Sunday. The Gauchos came in fourth with 54 points, behind nationally-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (168), Arizona State (156) and San Jose (58).

Gaucho 118-pounder Frank Clementi was the only Gaucho to reach the finals, taking second. Three Gauchos took thirds by Frank Clementi ran into a surprisingly tough 118-pounder who put ASU ahead 6-0. Dave Aguilar did a fine job at 126 until an injury forced him to stop. Jerry Nobles was overpowered 11-3 at 134, and ASU got an upset at 142, defeating Gary Fenzke.

At 177, Robert Jones came through with a 7-2 win for the Gauchos by piling up a five-point flurry by ASU's man. This gave ASU a 25-0 lead and from there it was all ASU. 177 pounder Robert Jones went two scoreless rounds with one of ASU's conference champs, who prevailed 4-0 in spite of a fine effort by Jones. When it was all over, the scoreboard read 48-0, ASU.

Comments on the tournament were varied but complimentary. T.J. Kerr of San Jose State (14-9-0 last year) was awestruck by Cal Poly and ASU. Cal Poly coach Vaughn Hitchcock was surprised by ASU's strength, and was "pleased with our effort in beating them." Bobby Douglas of ASU called it "one of the finest tournaments in the nation. The officiating was outstanding, the competition unbelievable. Cal Poly is one of the premier teams in the country, and UCSB is not far behind."
Enrollment Increase Protest

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almost impossible for a family with a child to find a place in I.V.," he asserted. "They have to go outside the area. And if they do find a place the rent is even higher than for single students."

Stafford, closing off the rally, jokingly offered a solution to enrollment pressures. "The only effective way I've seen to cut enrollment at UCSB is to burn down a bank."

On a more serious note, Stafford suggested several methods of curbing enrollment.

"The first way would be to go through the State Legislature," Stafford said, explaining that the State Constitution establishes the UC system as a fourth and separate branch of government. "It may take a constitutional amendment, but I hope not," he continued.

"What could, and should, be done is to have A.S. start getting in touch with all the other campuses. Then we could present an organized front to the State." Stafford also suggested that Isla Vista could influence University policy through a direct assault on the UC Regents. "We need to send groups of people to focus the Regents’ attention on the problem."

The final solution Stafford proposed was to channel protest through the UCSB Administration. "We need to get on them and force them to cut enrollment," he asserted, suggesting that rally participants present talk to administrators and members of the Academic Senate.

Stafford stressed awareness as one of his main goals. "My hope is that more people will realize the seriousness of the problem and not put up with the University's policy," he said.

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