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Having your bicycle break down on your way to class may be a drag to you, but for this commercial production company it must have been fascinating.

## Barwig Cleared Of Rape Charges

By MEG McCANDLESS  
and  
LESLIE BYRD

Rape charges against UCSB assistant basketball coach Mark Barwig were formally dropped by the District Attorney's office on Tuesday.

Barwig had been charged with rape and sodomy in connection with an incident which allegedly occurred last November in Santa Barbara. He was to have been arraigned today, after being held to answer by Municipal Court Commissioner Thomas Adams on April 7.

"I think the major factor in our not filing charges was that we didn't think we could prove the case satisfactorily to the jury beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty. I think there were enough questions open about the incident to make it difficult to get a conviction," said District Attorney Stan Roden.

Barwig's attorney, William Duval, commented "I wasn't surprised (that the charges were dropped)."

Under current laws, in order to prove a rape occurred, there has to be some force used, said Roden. "Rape is an act of sexual intercourse accomplished under a certain set of circumstances. In this case the applicable provision which the case depended on was 'the person resists but their resistance is overcome by force or violence,'" said Roden.

According to Roden, one statement the victim made "at or about the time of the incident asking something to the effect of 'Why are we doing this here?'" left some doubt as to the element of force involved."

Adams commented on the D.A.'s decision not to file saying, "I'm not necessarily surprised. They (the D.A.'s office) knew facts that I did not. In a preliminary hearing not all the evidence is presented. I went on the evidence I had been presented and I felt he should answer."

Justification for holding a defendant to answer involves two factors. First there has to be a strong suspicion that a crime was (Please turn to back page, col.2)

### "Political Smear Job"

## Supervisor Wallace Criticized For Water Usage At His Goleta Veterinary Hospital

By DAVID PETRY

How much water the Airport Animal Hospital uses each year has become the center of a political smear job against Santa Barbara Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, according to Ed Maschke, Goleta Water Board director.

Wallace, running for re-election on June 3, was criticized at last week's Goleta Valley Water Board meeting for letting the hospital, where he is employed as a veterinarian, run above its allotted water use for the year.

A verbal battle took place at the meeting between Maschke and

Gary McFarland, also a board director. McFarland brought the issue up at the end of the meeting, noting that the animal hospital had violated the allotment for three years. He said that Wallace, having served on the water board in the past, should know better.

Maschke said, "There are three

important factors about the hospital: Dr. Hur owns the hospital; Wallace, when he was a sole operator there, was an incredible water conserver and now works only three days a month, and state law mandated that there was to be someone there in the evenings."

There are four or five other similar cases and McFarland "singled out Wallace because there's a campaign coming," and because McFarland is politically opposed to Wallace, according to Maschke.

Regarding the animal hospital, Wallace said that the "amount (of water) is so tiny, we are pitifully low" compared to other such hospitals in the South Coast. The yearly allotment to the airport is .09 acre feet, while the actual use in 1979 was .119 acre feet.

Dr. Westheimer of Valley Animal Hospital said that Wallace's "comment that his hospital uses less water than others on the South Coast doesn't really apply due to the fact that most have kennels or more doctors (Please turn to back page, col.4)

## Former UCSB Student Stabbed During March in Downtown L.A.

By MEG McCANDLESS

A former UCSB student was stabbed and killed in a melee that started during a march through a public housing project near downtown L.A., Tuesday evening. Two other people were also injured during the disturbance.

Damian Garcia, a Santa Barbara resident until 1977, was pronounced dead at the scene. Also stabbed in the incident was Hayden Fisher who is listed in serious but stable condition. A third person was injured but did not require hospitalization, according to Lt. Jerry Trent, commander of the homicide detail in LAPD's Hollenbeck division.

The march was organized by members of the Revolutionary Communist Party "to build up Red Flag Day which is one week before May Day" — a

day the Communist Party has designated as a day for demonstrations around the country, according to Norman Roberts, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade and a longtime friend of Garcia's.

"Garcia and others were demonstrating in the Pico Gardens housing project, and residents took offense to what they were doing and began throwing bottles and spraying them with garden hoses. A fight then developed, and in the course of this fight Damian was stabbed," said Trent.

When the fight broke out, Trent said, residents of the housing project called the police. "Police had shown up on the scene earlier, but everything had been quiet at that point," Trent said. "Witnesses said (Please turn to p.7, col.4)

## Candidates Comment on Platforms

By STEVE SCHREINER

A newcomer to A.S. politics, Erich Luschei, will run against a veteran, Dante DiLoreto, for A.S. internal vice president, and Brian McDonald runs unopposed for A.S. external vice president.

Currently, DiLoreto, a 22-year-old junior majoring in anthropology, is serving as commissioner of the A.S. Program Board. Last year he served as the Special Events Committee chair. Citing these posts as qualifications for office, DiLoreto said, "I feel that I have turned around the program board this year.

"Students are facing a lot of extremely important issues," (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Vagrants Banned In Isla Vista Stores

By ERIK GUNTHER

In an effort to control problems associated with the street-people who frequent Anisq'Oyo Park, the I.V. Merchants Association and the I.V. Foot Patrol have organized a ban on selling goods, particularly alcoholic beverages, to certain undesirable individuals.

Characteristically unemployed and alcoholic, this faction of Isla Vista society has been of concern to merchants because of the problems associated with them.

According to Dan Hoefner of Pruitt's Market, the goal of the ban is to curb the problems of shoplifting and harassment of customers by those who habitually frequent "the office," the gateway entrance to Anisq'Oyo Park on Embarcadero del Mar.

By denying liquor and other commodities to them, the mer-

chants hope to make life in I.V. for these street-people difficult enough for them to want to leave. In conjunction with a crackdown by the I.V. Foot Patrol, the ban has indeed made it increasingly difficult for some of the street-people to exist in I.V.

In a meeting of the I.V. Merchants Association held several months ago, many Isla Vista stores, including Pruitt's Market, I.V. Market, the Six Pack Shop, and SOS, agreed to stop sales to this group of people.

At the meeting, Officer Bill Spears of the Foot Patrol pointed out ordinances of the California Penal Code and the Business and Professions Code stating that "It is unlawful to sell or furnish liquor to a habitual or common drunkard."

Spears also handed out signs to



Nexius Photo By Wendy Miller

In an effort to discourage vagrants in Isla Vista, many local merchants have agreed to refuse to serve them.

## The State

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The head of the world's largest commercial bank says the 18 percent rate of inflation should be cured by cutting federal spending, not by stricter controls on consumer credit. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Bank America Corporation yesterday, President A.W. Clausen said excessive government spending is the principal contributor to the inflationary problem. Clausen acknowledged that President Carter's recently called for credit controls will help to, in his words, "brake inflationary psychology," but he said federal monetary controls are like "being asked to fight a forest fire with a garden hose."

**MENLO PARK**—The U.S. Geological Survey's estimate of federal offshore oil and gas reserves in southern California has been increased by 20 million barrels of oil and 115 billion cubic feet of gas. The new estimate released this morning at the survey's Menlo Park headquarters totals 695 million barrels of oil and one trillion, 570 billion cubic feet of gas in the federal fields of the outer continental shelf. The survey says the increase over the previous estimate resulted from the addition of two new fields and several new pool discoveries in 1979, along with modified estimates of previous discoveries based on additional studies. The federal reserves are beyond the three-mile limit in the Santa Barbara Channel and San Pedro Bay.

**SAN ONOFRE**—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission sent new investigators to the San Onofre Power Plant yesterday to look into an electrician's claims of sloppy practices by workers. A dozen men were contaminated by radioactive dust while repairing a leaking generator April 12. The electrician identified as 31-year-old Michael Flanagan says he believes he saw eight instances of safety negligence late last week. He says there were workmen smoking and drinking water in unauthorized areas, as well as failure to use geiger counters as required. Flanagan told inspectors that workmen took off protective gear improperly in checking for possible contamination. He says three workers stepped over a guide rope marking a containment area, apparently to save time. In addition, Flanagan says he saw materials contaminated by dangerous alpha and beta particles being allowed beyond the rope perimeter.

**SACRAMENTO**—Refusing Governor Brown's personal plea to surrender his office, California State Prisons Chief Jerry Enomoto reported to work this morning while Brown prepared to install a successor. Enomoto was appointed to his job by Brown five years ago. He says he met personally for two hours with the democratic governor last night at Brown's request.

## HEADLINERS

### The Nation

**NEW YORK**—Exxon says its first-quarter profits this year hit almost two billion dollars, the biggest quarterly profit ever for any U.S. corporation. Exxon, the world's largest oil company says that, compared with the first quarter of 1979, profits are up some 102 percent. Higher prices for crude and improvements in refining and marketing are spurring industry revenues. Other major oil companies also announced giant quarterly profit increases today: number 12, Occidental, up more than 236 percent—and number eight, Shell, up 66.5 percent.

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter's draft registration plan, meant to help show American resolve against Soviet expansion moves, shakily survived a rhetorical barrage in the House Tuesday. At first, the proposal to revive registration was shouted down overwhelmingly on a voice vote. This followed an emotional debate that reopened wounds from the Vietnam War era and centered on charges that the proposal was a "meaningless gesture" against the Soviets and would do little to speed mobilization in time of war. However the plan eventually was approved—by a preliminary vote of 218 to 188, then on final passage by 219 to 180—when House members were forced to sign their names to their votes on roll calls.

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House legislation designed to make as many as 100,000 low-interest home mortgages available through federal payments to lenders on behalf of buyers. The vote was 89 to 5. The measure would utilize about \$165 million left over from an appropriation made in 1974 for a housing assistance program that has been little used. The new program would run through March 1, 1981, unless the secretary of housing and urban development decided it was needed longer. Senator Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, sponsor of the legislation, said it would result in effective interest rates of 11 percent, or initial rates of 6 percent if the home buyer agreed to pay higher rates later. Loans would be limited to homes priced up to \$60,000 or 80 percent of the average new house price for an area, whichever was higher. Under present law, mortgages up to \$38,000 can be subsidized.

**WASHINGTON**—In a setback for civil rights forces, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that cities may use an at-large election system to select their local governments, even if the system works in a way that reduces the voting strengths of racial minorities. By a vote of 6 to 3, the high court upheld the at-large election system by which Mobile, Alabama, has chosen its city commission since 1911. Black voters had argued that the system made it harder for black officials to be elected in Mobile. Under an at-large election system, all the voters throughout a city select all the officials.

## The World

**MONROVIA, Liberia**—A firing squad of riflemen and machine-gunners, cheered on by thousands of Liberian soldiers and civilians, executed 13 top officials of the deposed government on a sunbaked Atlantic beach Tuesday. Those shot included former Foreign Minister Cecil Dennis and Frank Tolbert, older brother of assassinated President William R. Tolert Jr., as well as the chief justice, the Speaker of the House and the chairman of the party that for a century governed Liberia, long America's closest African friend. They were sentenced to death by a five-man military tribunal that declared them guilty of "high treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of human rights." They were allowed no defense council and were given no details of the charges against them. Yesterday it was disclosed that a council of enlisted men had overruled an officers' tribunal and ordered the executions although the tribunal had pronounced only four death sentences.

**LUXEMBOURG**—The nine countries of the European Common Market agreed unanimously here Tuesday to impose full economic sanctions against Iran after May 17 "in the absence of decisive progress" on release of the U.S. Embassy hostages. In the meantime, all Common Market countries will immediately prohibit any new trading contracts with Iran, suspend the sale of arms and military equipment, take steps to substantially reduce their diplomatic missions in Tehran and Iranian missions in Europe. These decisions, made by foreign ministers of the nine nations in almost 12 hours of non-stop discussion, go most of the way toward meeting President Carter's call for allied support over the hostage question.

**OTTAWA**—Canada has joined America's major European allies in ordering partial diplomatic and economic sanctions against Iran and threatening a general trade embargo in mid May. That's if there's no progress toward the release of U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. Canada's External Affairs Minister Mark Macguigan made the announcement yesterday. It came after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived in the Canadian Capital for talks with Macguigan and Prime Minister Trudeau.

**RIYADH**—Saudi Arabia today asked the British ambassador to leave the country. This occurred in response to the continuing dispute over the British television screening of a film about the execution of a Saudi princess. A Saudi spokesman says his nation is withholding credentials from its new ambassador to London and reviewing Saudi relations with Britain. The film in question is a docu-drama depicting the 1977 execution of a Saudi Princess and her lover on grounds of adultery.

**WEATHER:** Slightly warmer with some high clouds. Highs today in the upper '60s, lows in upper '40s.

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**CHICANO PRE-LAW COMMITTEE:** Meeting, rep. from Stanford Law School will attend, 12, Centro.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Film: "Easy Rider" with the "Doonesbury Special," 7 & 9 p.m., UCen II Theatre.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Film Committee meeting, 5:15, A.S. Program Board office.

**CALPIRG:** MOST important meeting! All CalPIRG volunteers & supporters are encouraged to attend, 4 p.m., UCen 2272.

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE:** Colloquium, "Open-Shop Scheduling Problems" by Teofilo Gonzalez, 3 p.m. Engr. 1132.

**WINDSURFING TEAM:** Meeting to discuss practice and race scheds, 6:15 p.m., UCen 2294.

**ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS:** Two films about the Palestinian Arabs. "Tel az-Zaatar" is about the refugee camp near Beirut that was demolished by rightists in the Lebanese civil war. "They Key" is about the legal and moral attachment of People of Palestine to their homeland, 7-9 p.m., UCen 2253.

**THIRD WORLD COALITION:** A film & panel discussion about South Africa. "Generations of Resistance" details history of 80 yrs of Black African resistance to White domination in South Africa. Prof. Chinosole, Cedrick Robinson, & Travis Tatum will lead panel discussion, noon-2 p.m., UCen 2253.

**EOP CREDENTIAL GROUP:** Meeting for all students interested in teaching careers and programs, noon, Bldg. 406.

**MATHEMATICWS:** Colloquium, Prof. Cecile Dewitt-Morette, Univ. Tex, Austin, & Institute for Theoretical Physics, UCSB, will speak on "Stochastic Processes on Fibre Bundles Are Useful in Physics," 4 p.m., SH 6607.

**SAILING CLUB:** Important meeting, 6 p.m., UCen 2275B.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON — HONOR SOCIETY IN ECONOMICS:** General membership meeting, officer elections, discussion of upcoming events, open to all interested economics students, 1 p.m., NH 2123.

**CHURCH UNIVERSIAL & TRIUMPHANT:** Free lecture presenting the facts behind the growing skepticism about this drug, which is fast becoming a concensus, 7:30 p.m., Girv. 1127.

**WOMEN'S CTR/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/STUDENT HEALTH:** "When I'm Thin I'll Be Perfect" discusses some of the common mythologies of an overweight woman's life, 12-1 p.m., Women's Ctr.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Learning math with confidence. Discover the causes of math anxiety and what to do about it. Led by Theresa Weissglass, 7-9:30 p.m., Women's Ctr.

**HILLEL:** Conversational Hebrew. Come and practice, 12-1, UCen patio.

**HILLEL:** Midrash class. Taught by student rabbi John Moscovitz, 7-8:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

# CalPIRG Bill to Be Voted Upon

By ROBERT HOPKINS

A referendum to fund a chapter of CalPIRG at UCSB, by assessing a voluntary fee of \$3 per student each year, will be decided upon in the A.S. elections next week.

The function of CalPIRG, according to its statement of purpose on the ballot, will be "to reflect the concerns of students on issues of social justice, environmental quality, consumer protection, corporate responsibility, and governmental responsiveness" and to "enact a coordinated effort of analysis and research" in order "to affect public policy decisions" on the local, state and national levels.

CalPIRG will also engage in public education, active representation before legislative bodies, administrative boards, and regulatory agencies and litigation.

Governed by a board of directors elected by UCSB students, CalPIRG will be a non-profit, non-partisan corporation.

According to Michael Feeney, author of the referendum and member of the CalPIRG Organizing Committee, "the corporation is already actually established" and needs only the fees and board of directors to go through the charter and start operation.

Elections will be held sometime in May for an interim board of directors which shall serve until the elections next fall. Annual elections of the board will then be held every spring in the A.S. elections.

"It is important for people to understand," said Feeney, "that if they vote in support of CalPIRG they're not saying they are going to pay the fee — it is a voluntary fee. Every quarter they can decide whether they pay it or not."

The amount of monies CalPIRG receives will depend on the level of participation. Feeney estimates, for example, that if 25 percent of students pay the fee, CalPIRG will receive about \$31,000 a year.

However, before the CalPIRG fee can be instituted, the referendum must pass with a two-thirds majority of students voting for the fee, and 20 percent of the undergraduate students voting in the election. Final approval will then be decided by the chancellor.

According to Feeney, Chancellor Huttenback has said that he will give his support to the referendum if it passes.

Graduate students already voted on the measure last week during packet filing and passed it with a majority vote of 90 percent in favor of the fee and a 26 percent turnout.

As a result, "We're trying to line up a short press conference with Chancellor Huttenback," said Feeney, "to give him the petition and results of the graduate student referendum, and get him to say publicly that he will support us if we pass the referendum."

The CalPIRG Steering Committee is also meeting weekly with Vice Chancellor Birch and other assistant chancellors to discuss the implementation of the fee system.

One problem recently resolved concerned the collection of CalPIRG fees. It has been decided that the CalPIRG fee will be listed as an optional fee on the fee statement. It will also appear with the bill of fees as a separate card which one may refuse to pay by submitting it to the university along with one's payment.

"The administration has been really cooperative," said Feeney.

However, CalPIRG's immediate concern is the passage of the referendum. "The past couple of weeks we've been trying to be really visible by providing services and information to the student community," said Feeney. Such activities have included voter registration, providing information about upcoming ballot measures such as Prop. 9, and informing people about the California renters credit.

Feeney expressed confidence in getting the two-thirds majority of votes, however, he is not so confident about getting the 20 percent voter turnout.

"We already know that people agree with what we are doing," said Feeney. "The big challenge is to get the turnout at the elections because at A.S. elections the turnout is usually low."

There will be a general meeting for all volunteers on Thursday, at 4 p.m., in UCen Room 2272.



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CSO's Bob Hurley (l) and Doug Wlasser are increasingly in demand as the number of calls for escorts has gone up substantially in the past year.

## Female Use of CSO Escort Service Increases Radically

The number of female students using the CSO Escort Service has increased dramatically in the last 18 months.

Last October represented the highest increase with 756 requests for escorts as compared to 140 for the same period in the previous year.

According to CSO Leslie Bandle, the reason for the increase is three fold. "I'd attribute it to a greater awareness of rape because of all the rapes in I.V. that were publicized, and that we've improved our advertising. Plus now we get to a lot of freshmen by talking to them at orientation."

CSO provides escorts for women travelling between Campus and Isla Vista and points within Isla Vista or Campus.

The length of time between the receipt of the call and the arrival of the CSO has increased because of the growing number of calls for escorts. A person requesting an escort can now expect to wait ten to 20 minutes. This, says Bandle, is one factor in the slight decline in escort use in recent months.

"When it peaked," she said, "people got discouraged because it took a long time." In addition to using the escort service, the CSOs encourage women to use the

"buddy system" to avoid travelling alone at night.

Another reason for the decline, according to Bandle, is that "There haven't been a lot of publicized rapes so people tend to believe that the problem doesn't exist anymore. They get a false sense of security."

At any time except the hours of 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., there are three

escorts available. There are two CSOs on regular shifts and a third person whose services are made possible through a grant to the Rape Prevention Program. Since the grant expires in June, the "extra" person may not be available next year. "If we don't get the grant renewed next year," said Bandle, "our service won't be nearly as effective."

## Lobby Announces New Openings

UCSB's Student Lobby Annex has announced openings for students interested in student government at the statewide level.

Positions are available for representatives to statewide committees, student lobby co-directors, and internships to the student lobby. In addition, the position of Student Lobby Annex Director at UCSB will be open soon.

The three U.C. Student Lobby's co-directors are chosen by the student body presidents' council to serve two-year terms in Sacramento.

Co-director paid positions are open to students or recent U.C. graduates, and applicants should have some experience in student government or U.C. student organizations. Applications are due in Sacramento by May 1, and the term begins in late June.

The SBPC conducts interviews of applicants during its May meeting, which will be held in Santa Barbara.

Appointments to state committees for one-year terms beginning in Sept. will also be made at the May SBPC meeting. There are several committees, dealing with issues such as affirmative action, instructional improvement and budget and planning.

Students applying for appointment to statewide committees should have some knowledge of the issues they will be dealing with. Lists of opportunities and applications are available now at the Student Lobby Office, third floor, UCen. Applications are due May 8 for the selections made on May 9 and 10.

Internships to the student lobby are quarterly appointments served in Sacramento. Interns receive academic credit and housing, while working with the

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(2) An Evening of Marian Music, Wednesday evening, April 23, 8 pm, The Old Mission, Santa Barbara

For further information contact the Dept. of Religious Studies, UCSB, 93106 or Call 961-3578

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## Draft Decision

Two bills were passed Tuesday which brought the possibility of a "peace-time" draft registration a step closer to reality.

The bills, which would allocate more than \$13 million to the Selective Service System were passed by a relatively small margin in the U.S. House of Representatives. The House still must give authorization to let the government spend the funds, as well as Senate action on the bill.

One thing which is encouraging about the passage of the bill, was the large amount of debate which occurred before the final close vote came about. During the session, there was wide and vocal dissension to the bills by many legislators.

This dissent may be the beginning of the end of the draft registration. More and more members of both the Senate and the House have been encountering strong opposition to either a draft or a draft registration by a large percent of the public. This opposition was evident in the vote about the bill, and it will most likely be evident when the bills go to the Senate.

We are hopeful that the representatives of this country will begin to question the necessity of a peace-time registration, and the opposition of their constituents. The tide, we feel, is turning; will a draft registration ever exist without a draft?

The policy-makers must be made to see that America is not willing to fight over a cause which they feel, at best, neutral about. They are unsure of the necessity of a war which involves the American public to such a small extent. The latest vote, feel, shows this uncertainty.

More opposition, however is still needed. The measure did pass — and if it is any indication of further votes by the Senate, the draft registration will become a reality, a scary possibility.

Peace, it is said, is our most valuable commodity. If this is so, we should make it the goal — not registration. The seeds of doubt have been sown, all that remains is to keep up the resistance, and then maybe we will have the true and final peace. It is something to work for.

## A Sad Crime

In any society, there is that part which feels they are superior and "above" some other portion of the community. These people are the ones who persecute and oppress these other members of the society, feeling justified and keeping the "moral strength of the nation strong."

In history, this has been manifested against the Jews in Nazi Germany, thousands of innocent people in Stalinist Russia, and other such groups.

The gay community in this country has long faced this type of attack and condemnation. People from Anita Bryant to Assemblyman Briggs have cried that the gays have "destroyed" America and other such meaningless phrases.

Recently, this moralistic fervor showed itself for what it truly was — ugly and stupid violence. Members of the Santa Barbara Gay People's Union were peacefully having a dance when three people came in and assaulted members of the group.

This is not the first attack of these mindless vandals and thugs — the GPU has repeatedly had to deal with broken windows and spray-painted obscenities on their campus trailers as well as insults to members of the group.

This, however, goes far beyond these smaller attacks of petty vandalism. It was an out-and-out attack on a group of peaceful and well-meaning people. If the assailants had seen the victims out on the street, they would have walked by without even a second thought, but in the context that they were seen as gay, they were no longer even humans, but something to be beaten, kicked and basically destroyed.

This type of thinking goes beyond simple ideologies, it is the workings of sick and morally distorted minds. We are appalled by this attack on the GPU and hope that such attacks will, from now on, be a thing of the past.

## John Hubenthal

## Democracy for Only Pennies a Day

I'm having another one of my spells. Every so often these strange ideas get a hold on my mind and the only way I can find relief is by letting them run their course. You'll simply have to bear with me. This time it's money and democracy. Money is currently held in contempt among those who take great delight in calling themselves "progressive." Much is made of the notion that profit is inimical to the public welfare. But government control of major corporations (or any firm), or even legislated public participation on the boards of private enterprise seems like the more complicated way to make business respond to public desires. We have the means to control every facet of any commercial undertaking right here in our wallets, there's no reason to involve a lot of bureaucratic middlemen. Why don't we set up the government so that votes cost exactly one penny? Only you wouldn't actually spend your penny, you'd simply verify that you owned it. However many pennies you owned; that's how many votes you'd get.

To prevent things from getting out-of-hand, maximums could be set of, say, a billion votes nationally, a million statewide and so on down the line. Since only personal cash (or savings account funds not under contract) would be used, I doubt that many would get to the maximum. Funds controlled by companies wouldn't count. No matter how strong the legal fictions may be, a corporation is not a person. Banks would become polling places. You'd go in with your passbook and whatever cash you had, and your ballot would be marked for the number of votes you were worth. Paper money could include space for ink stamps to prevent voting irregularities. If you brought in a bill that was "stamped-out" you would be given a new bill. Really, the mechanics would be easy.

Now before you start howling about Bunker Hunt or David Rockefeller let me remind you of Jane Fonda,

or almost any successful rock-and-roll group. How would Stevie Wonder vote? Does Jerry Garcia vote? There's lots of "Progressive" money out there. With this arrangement we would all have heavy political incentives for increasing productivity, which means affluence. (I like affluence, what little I've seen of it. It doesn't have to be energy-intensive or decadent. With a minimum of good taste, affluence can actually be good for you.) Also, every economic transaction would acquire overt, as well as covert, political consequences. When every purchase would give political power directly to the seller, consumers would have to be more responsible in their habits. In a very real sense we would all be voting every day. In a very real sense we do vote every day, but this arrangement would make the connection official.

There would probably be intense pressure for a microscopically thorough accounting of all government transactions, but I couldn't complain about that. And the rate of savings would go way up, especially the year before an election, but that would just mean that more investment funds would be available. (More affluence!) If people really mean what they say about big business, I suspect that a number of major companies would go under in short order. A boycott would partially disenfranchise everybody who worked for the erring company, setting-up internal pressures for publicly approvable behavior. The penny-for-your-vote plan would tie politics to the real world as nothing else could.

There, I'm feeling much better now. I want to thank you for being so patient with me. This was actually a pretty mild one. I've been known to argue for the legalization of heroin before, when the fit is upon me.

I'll go now. I promise that next week I'll be reasonable and deal with strictly headline news. I'm not saying my analysis won't be strange and wonderful, but I will stay in the Real World.

## Letters

## Palestinian Independence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the letter which appeared in the *Nexus* on April 11, under the title "Actions Speak" by the Jewish Student Action Coalition.

The reference of this group to the PLO as the Palestinian Liberation Organization, rather than the Palestine Liberation Organization, has far-reaching historical and political implications. We cannot overlook it as simply a mistake. It strikes deep into the roots of what is referred to as the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The name and the land of Palestine bring into question the very legitimacy of the state of Israel. Palestine is the negation of the British-sponsored colonialist Balfour declaration of 1917 and of the U.N. Partition Resolution of 1947. Both of these paved the way for the realization of the Zionist scheme to establish a colonial-settler state, by means of the forced displacement and systematic dispossession of the Palestinian people. Israel exists today as a direct result of the eradication of Palestine from the world map. The Jewish Student Action Coalition cannot name Palestine because to do so would be to deny the legitimacy of Israel, and expose their consciences to Zionist guilt in the destruction of Palestine.

Like the governments of the U.S., Egypt, and Israel, the Jewish Action Coalition reminds us of assassins who execute their prey, then join the victim's funeral in sympathy and condolence. They claim to "understand" and "recognize" the Palestinian

problem, and claim to have found the solution in what they term a "viable peace in the Middle East" (the Camp David "Autonomy" Plan). The response of the Palestinian people to these burial services is total rejection of the so-called self-rule or autonomy. Meanwhile, the governments of the U.S., Egypt, and Israel in international isolation, carry forward the funeral proceedings — legitimization and consolidation of Israeli occupation of the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights, increased Israeli settlements on expropriated Palestinian land, confiscation of their water resources, and last but not least, the joint military alliance between both Israel and Egypt. Yet the Jewish Student Action Coalition expects the Palestinian people to endorse such an ill-fated and futile treaty.

Turning to the issue of violence, we find it imperative that violence in the Middle East be placed in its legal, moral, and proper historical context. Violence in this conflict originated with Zionist aggressive designs on the birthright of the Palestinian Arabs. Palestine has been under an illegal and unjust military occupation since 1948, and a state of war has existed now for 32 years. The Palestinian struggle against Zionist-Israel has the same legitimacy as the struggles waged by various national liberation movements around the world against colonialism, Imperialism, and reaction. In opposition to the non-democratic elitism of Zionist-Israel, the Palestinian revolution stands for a democratic, secular, non-sectarian Palestine for Jews, Moslems, and Christians.

Mustafa Habib  
Third World Coalition

## Save Bucks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following paragraph appears on page 12 of the spring quarter schedule of classes:

An undergraduate taking fewer than nine units (maximum eight-and-a-half) by approved petition is eligible for a \$50 reduction of the educational fee. A waiver should be obtained from the Registrar's Office prior to payment of fees. If you have paid the full fee and subsequently become eligible for this fee reduction, a refund will be issued to you at the end of the quarter. The final date for determining eligibility for this fee reduction is the last day of the

third week of classes. After the determination date, no refund will be made if a student's program falls below nine units.

This information is not made available to students at packet filing. Therefore if you have less than nine units, run, don't walk, to the Registrar's Office as the end of the third week of classes is this Friday (April 25). Also, an undergraduate taking fewer than six units is eligible for a full waiver of the University Center fee. This may save you six additional dollars. But all this must be done by Friday, April 25.

Dick Wagner

by Garry Trudeau

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## GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Graduate Students Association is embroiled in a dispute with Mr. Booker T. Williams, Director of the Office of Financial Aid. Mr. Williams unilaterally implemented a requirement that independent graduate and graduate students seeking financial aid submit their parent's most recent IRS tax return. The GSA strongly opposes such a policy and will do everything within its power to see that such a policy is not implemented.

The GSA Executive Committee, in an hour-long meeting with Mr. Williams, questioned the effect such a new policy would have on graduate students in general and on the appropriateness of using parental IRS returns to evaluate an independent student's financial need. Under Federal and State guidelines, a independent student is recognized as having a very different financial need profile than does his or her dependent counterpart. The results of the intense meeting resulted in a consensus among members of the executive committee that the new Director of the Office of Financial Aid seemed to be very evasive in his answers.

Basically, Mr. Williams presented the GSA with two reasons for implementation of this new policy. The first was to detect and prevent fraud. The second was to establish an individual's socio-economic history.

The GSA strongly opposes both these rather vague reasons. Mr. Williams could only state that he believed there was a degree and intensity of fraud and warrant what the GSA believes is a wholesale violation of the rights against illegal search and seizure. The executive committee argued that there should be quite compelling evidence, much stronger than Mr. Williams' belief there is fraud, in order for a parental IRS return to be required. There must be a probable cause backed by specific information in order for the state or an agency of the state to demand confidential information from its citizens. In this

particular case, the GSA does not believe such probable cause has been identified.

The second argument put forth by Mr. Williams involved the need to establish an individual's socio-economic history in order to "more fairly distribute financial aid." Mr. Williams' rationale was that studies have shown that individuals from lower socio-economic status families and background do not spend their money as efficiently as do individuals from middle and upper socio-economic backgrounds. Therefore, graduate students from lower socio-economic backgrounds should receive a higher ranking financial need. While we appreciate Mr. Williams' knowledge of the studies on the effects of socio-economic history on spending and purchasing patterns, we would point out that such studies are concerned with tendencies among the general population and are quite unrepresentative when extrapolating such data onto specific populations such as graduate students. This particular rationale is at best an insult to the graduate program at UCSB and to the intelligence of individual graduate students.

In addition to the above-mentioned reasons for opposition to the new policy, the GSA Executive Committee would add that this decision was made without student participation. Such behavior is in direct conflict with the university's policy of student participation in university governance. Mr. Williams has also maintained an aura of aloofness and distance between himself and student government. The GSA has repeatedly tried to work within the framework of university channels to obtain a stay to the implementation of this policy and a clarification of the new guidelines. Having failed to perceive an attitude of cooperation the GSA now believes that perhaps the time has come to escalate our actions to a level that will insure that student needs and demands are best met. This is not action that we lightly undertake, but we feel the gravity of the issue warrants further accelerated action.

## By SARA NELSON UCSB STUDENT LOBBY

As I'm sure most of us are aware, the passage of Howard Jarvis' Proposition 9 has grave implications for the University of California. In light of U.C. President Saxon's letter to students during semester break, apparently we may be forced to bear the brunt of roughly 25 percent real cuts in university funding by having to pay tuition.

Specifically, President Saxon suggests that U.C. students will pay total fees ranging from \$950 to \$1,550 for general students, and \$1,950 to \$3,550 for health science professionals. According to these figures, two-thirds of the burden of Prop. 9 would be "carried by" students — an increase of \$200 to \$800 from current levels.

The California Post Secondary Education Commission has studied the reciprocal relationship between tuition charges and enrollment levels. Their study, currently the most credible, suggests that if tuition of \$800 were charged in addition to the current registration fee, there would be an enrollment drop of 11.9 percent, assuming no increase in federal or state aid. This 11.9 percent figure amounts to 14,700; roughly the enrollment of the UCSB campus.

The Student Lobby opposes the use of tuition as a major budget

cutting strategy. Paul Rogers, Student Lobby co-director in Sacramento, has done an extensive review of the university budget and found cuts of \$140 million which could be made to soften the immediate impact of Prop. 9 in lieu of tuition. Among the cuts are: redirecting to general coffers \$12 million of the regents' \$25 million fund for special programs, cutting \$14 million from program enrichment, which includes TA training and affirmative action, and a \$15.7 million cut in faculty and staff merit increases. Although Rogers stresses that cuts will be harmful, tuition charges would be even more damaging to the university. Rogers offers these budget cuts as a short term strategy to buy time and plan for the long range.

The best solution is to defeat Prop. 9 at the polls on June 3. However, in the event that the measure passes, the university must have a viable plan of dealing with massive budget cuts. It is important that students speak out against tuition now, while policy decisions are being made.

Time is of the essence, since Saxon may be taking his tuition proposal to the regents as early as the end of this month, and regents will be making their recommendation to the legislature shortly thereafter.

It is imperative that students let the regents and legislators know how tuition charges would affect their decision and/or opportunity to attend the University of California. Please, take ten minutes to write brief letters to the regents and your home town legislators voicing opposition to the use of tuition as the major source of recouping Prop. 9 losses. That ten minutes could save you thousands of dollars.

The letter to the Regents should be addressed:

University of California Board of Regents  
c/o Marjorie Woolman,  
Secretary  
689 University Hall  
Berkeley, CA 94720

The letters to your home district legislators should be addressed:

Honorable (your legislator's name)  
State Capitol  
Sacramento, CA 95814

The Student Lobby will help with all the resources at our disposal. A representative will be in front of the UCen Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide Prop. 9 information, stamped addressed envelopes, and answers to your questions.

## UCBS



by Phil Heiple

## By JON GOLDHILL

### Community Housing Office

"Hi! My name's Jon Goldhill and I'm from the Community Housing Office. We're canvassing the community to provide information on how to get security deposits back, to get some citizen feedback on the services the Housing Office offers and to discuss two important rent control issues which are coming up on the ballot. Also, we are registering voters for those who have not yet had the opportunity to fill out the card."

Beginning this spring this introduction and others like it may be heard in different parts of Isla Vista. As part of an on-going tenant education program of the Community Housing Office, five student housing advisors will carry these words to tenants in an effort to promote greater awareness in the student-tenant community.

With rent being an expensive payment and representing a sizeable portion of one's budget, greater understanding of tenancy as well as responsibility in tenancy is a necessary asset. She/he who does not know how to retrieve a security deposit is forfeiting almost one full payment of monthly rent. Isn't it worthwhile to know the intricacies of apartment cleaning? And, how about the policies of the large management companies? Isn't it worthwhile to understand how these companies operate? She/he who does not acknowledge that the rented property being lived in is not their property but should nevertheless be treated as if it were one's own also is exhibiting some lack of responsibility. In this case the tenants lack of responsibility to the landlord could create a forfeiture of the security deposit.

It is therefore necessary to recognize one's rights and responsibilities as a tenant, but more importantly, it is necessary to recognize that, simply put, we are tenants. And, as tenants we have some common interests.

While desiring clean and sensibly-priced accommodations, and, of course, a good landlord, tenants might nevertheless recognize that they generally have the opposite. That is, apartments in I.V. seem to need more work than should be necessary to make them clean, are often inflated in price forcing overpayment for rent, and are seldom without some distant or intermediary owner, who by virtue of their distance to the tenant's situation is less responsive and concerned.

But we all have some common interests! We all have certain collective interests as tenants. I am thinking of lower rents, higher quality apartments, and more responsive landlords. Common to all these interests, however, is an understanding of tenancy. That is, what it means to be a tenant, what it means to other tenants to be a tenant, and finally what decisions can be made collectively to benefit all tenants.

Understanding tenancy means that we must educate ourselves as well as have others educate us. We must recognize that we have the responsibility to educate others — hence, the creation of student housing advisors to promote tenant awareness — as well as educate ourselves — hence, admit our need to learn the issues, especially the one's we can determine with our vote.

In short, we must recognize the importance of the canvasser who

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I'm the man that waters the workers' beer  
I'm the man, the workers' beer  
I'm the man, the workers' beer

**AS SOON AS THIS PUB CLOSES**  
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I thought I had done it  
I thought I had done it  
I thought I had done it  
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**HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM**  
Words and music: Harry McClintock  
How in CHORUS  
Why don't you work like other men do?  
Hal le lu jah, I'm a bum.  
Hal le lu jah, I'm a bum.

**OAKY STRIKE EVICTIONS**  
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It was in November on an early day  
The police as they came  
They pulled me out of my home  
They pulled me out of my home

**THE FIRST TIME EVER I SAW YOUR FACE**  
Words and music: Ewan MacColl  
The first time ever I saw your face  
The first time ever I saw your face  
The first time ever I saw your face  
The first time ever I saw your face

**BROWNED OFF**  
Words and music: Ewan MacColl  
I used to be a covvy, chum, as decent as can be  
And then one day they made a covvy soldier out of me  
Oh I was browned off, browned off, browned off as can be  
Browned off, browned off, browned off as can be  
Browned off, browned off, browned off as can be  
Browned off, browned off, browned off as can be

# WOMENWISE

By CAROLINE SJOSTEDT

Because of recent moves by Congress to reinstate draft registration, many people have begun to question what the future holds for women in the military. While it has been made clear that Congress does not intend that women be drafted, their involvement and role within the Armed Forces has been substantial. This article will examine the current status of women in the military and problems they face through discrimination.

## Statistics on Military Women

Today, women comprise approximately 8 percent (110,000) of the total armed services. Women are projected by the Department of Defense to be 13 percent of the armed forces by 1983.

—In 1978, 91 percent of the female recruits were high school graduates, as compared to 75 percent of the male recruits.

—women recruits score on the average, 10 points higher on entrance tests.

—The average woman recruit is much less likely than a male recruit to become a discipline problem.

—Women lose far less time than men for absence without leave,

desertion, alcoholism, and drug abuse.

—Women are being retained in the services at higher rates than men, unlike the myth that women drop out of the service because of pregnancy, marriage, or alleged lack of ability.

—Many people believe that the military spends more money per female recruit because of "difficulties" in training, housing, clothing, and recruiting women. This is not true. The average annual per capita costs of providing medical care, housing, and transportation are approximately \$982 less for a woman than a man in the military.

## Sex Discrimination

Discrimination against women in the military historically has been blatant. For example, when the first head of the U.S. Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was appointed in May 16, 1942, and designated a full colonel, Congress authorized only a major's pay (two pay grades lower).

While women have served in the armed forces with distinction since World War II (350,000 women served in World War II), until November 8, 1967, the number of

women in the military services was limited by law to 2 percent of the total.

Female officers were limited by law to 10 percent of total enlisted women. As a result of military regulations severely restricting the positions available to them, women remained less than 2 percent of the armed services between 1968-1972.

Women are also discriminated against in ROTC scholarship awards. There is an arbitrary ceiling on the number of women who can be awarded four year Army ROTC scholarships (150 in 1979-1980). Young men compete for 1,000 such scholarships.

Two-year scholarships were awarded at the Army ROTC Basic Camp to one out of five men, while only one of every nine women received one.

Yet another source of discrimination is the failure of the Armed Forces to provide equipment and clothing adapted for use by women and men of small stature. During visitations to military installations, the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services found that there were "items of present field work and organizational clothing for women that fit women so poorly that they constitute health and safety hazards and are inappropriate and non-functional."

What is the impact of sex discrimination on women in the current military? Women are given fewer educational, training and advancement opportunities than men in the largest single vocational training institution in our country.

—Approximately 83 percent of enlisted women are in the four lowest pay grades, as compared to 68 percent of men.

—The four highest pay grades hold 23 percent of enlisted men and only three percent of enlisted women.

Officer training programs and many specialties are closed to women except in token numbers. Using even the most inclusive

measures, 75 percent of the positions in the military are unavailable to women because they are defined as combat-related or because they are reserved to provide rotational and career progression slots for men.

What exactly is meant by combat? To most people, the word implies carrying a rifle and fighting. But, the Defense Department defines combat as: Engaging an enemy or being engaged by an enemy in armed conflict. Under current practices, a person is considered to be "in combat" when he or she is in a geographic area designated as a combat/hostile fire zone by the Secretary of Defense. Although women have been barred from combat on paper, they have often served in the midst of it, and been exposed to the same dangers and hardships as their male counterparts.

Women are assigned to combat support and combat service support units and function side by side with men. "Behind the lines" jobs are hardly safe in a world where there are fewer and fewer known "lines." Over 7,000 women served their country in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War and received combat pay. Some of these military women died as a result of enemy action.

Combat restrictions do not now and never have "protected" women. They do assure that military women can never reach the same posts as men or follow unlimited career paths.

Normal production procedures require officer experience in a major command. Because of the combat restriction, women cannot now serve in this capacity. Therefore, when officers are selected out for decision-making roles in upper echelons of the military, women will not be among the chosen few. Ironically, then, women are being kept out of decision-making positions which might or might not be combat-related because of the combat restriction.

Finally there is the problem of sexual harassment of women in the military. The entire range of sexual harassment, from verbal abuse to physical attack can be found at any military installation. Different from the civilian problem, where as a last resort women can either quit a job or drop a class if sexually harassed, military women cannot leave the service. The problem is further exacerbated because of the power that an officer or non-commissioned officer wields over subordinates.

Unfortunately, the attitude of some men is often one of resentment that "this man's army" is being invaded by women who have no place in it. Only recently has sexual harassment been recognized as a widespread problem and not typified as an isolated and personal occurrence in the military.

Beyond the discrimination against women who are actually in the military, are those who are discriminated against in pursuit of government civilian jobs because of veteran preference policies. Considering that the federal government alone has three times as many civilian positions as American Telephone and Telegraph, the nation's number one private employer, this results in massive discrimination against females. (There are more than 2.8 million federal jobs).

(This is the first of a two-part series)

## Housing

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walks the community to promote discussion of tenant issues i.e. rent control, security deposits, etc. Furthermore, we must perceive the importance in making apartment living both more decent and more affordable for ourselves as tenants as well as for others' as tenants.

We must think critically about tenant issues: Which type of rent control is most desirable? This kind being proposed statewide by landlord and real estate interests to promote what may appear to be "fair rent standards" or that being proposed in the city of Santa Barbara by tenant groups designed to promote tenant interests? Or, is no form of rent control desirable even despite skyrocketing rents, zero vacancy rates, and minimal living conditions?

Finally, we must again perceive our united interests as tenants by asserting our right to be heard — whether it be in the voting booth, or through our citizen lobbies, or even on the streets. We must stand up and be counted! We can only do this through education — both of ourselves and others — and through action. Some philosopher probably once suggested that the seeds of revolutionary change lies within the power of individuals who en masse seek to educate themselves and then act upon their understanding.



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Jarvis II Alternative

# Tax Simplicity Act Gathers Over 250,000 Signatures

BY SHOLEH QUINN

Proponents of the Tax Simplicity Act, designed as an alternative to Proposition 9, have gathered over a quarter of a million signatures. The act will be placed on the November ballot if 73,500 more registered voters sign the tax reform and relief initiative.

The Tax Simplicity Act provides a tax cut averaging \$330 for 90 percent of California's income taxpayers by closing loopholes and raising the income-tax rate for corporations.

According to Steve Smith, deputy director for the California Tax Reform Association, "How we did it was relatively simple. We doubled everyone's zero bracket and moved up all brackets. Under the present system, the top bracket is at \$31,000. With the Tax Simplicity Act, the top bracket is at \$50,000."

By eliminating virtually all exemptions, credits and deductions in favor of the larger zero brackets and balancing the tax burden between individual taxpayers and corporations, the act simplifies the personal income tax. Thus, the income tax rate for corporations will be raised.

In addition, the act exempts from taxation the first \$20,000 of income for couples and the first \$10,000 of income for single people. Above these zero brackets a graduated income-tax with rates from one to 12 percent will be applied. Under present law, only the first \$10,000 of income for couples and the first \$5,000 of income for single people is exempt from taxation.

Not only does the Tax Simplicity Act cut taxes, but it also simplifies the actual tax forms. "If the Tax Simplicity Act passes in November not only will people pay lower taxes, but the long complicated forms will be reduced to simple to understand one page forms. That is what tax simplicity is all about."

## Albert Einstein Lecture Series To Begin Soon

"Einstein: The Man and His Legacy," a weekend lecture series, will be sponsored by the UCSB Extension on May 3 and 4 in Physics 1610.

In order to make the public more aware that the average person can understand and enjoy the theories of Einstein, the program is geared toward nonscientific persons without a technical background in astronomy or physics.

The course will concentrate on Einstein's ideas and on the significance of the man himself. Using various media such as films and slides, a nontechnical and thought provoking approach to scientific concepts will be stressed.

Einstein, although probably the most famous and revered scientist of this century, has often been classed as too intellectual for the common person. According to astronomer Andrew Fraknoi and physicist Alan Freidman, instructors of the course, this assumption is one of the many misconceptions surrounding Einstein and his work.

Freidman and Fraknoi are seeking to clarify misconceptions about Einstein, such as popular scientific myths about his theory of relativity. The two scientists also point out that Einstein was not directly responsible for the atom bomb, which could have actually been built without using his work.

For further details and enrollment information, contact UCSB Extension at 961-4200.

Fee for the course is \$45 credit and \$35 non-credit, senior citizens and full-time students.

Smith said.

Proponents of the act argue that it is superior to Proposition 9 because it gives more monies to most people. Martin Huff, president of the California Tax Reform Association, commented, "The Tax Simplicity Act gives a larger tax cut than does Proposition 9 for those who need it

most: the middle-class in our state."

The association has publicized this initiative so far only by passing out literature and the actual petitioning process. It does not plan to use paid media until November, if the initiative reaches the ballot.

## New Plan for Kent State Riot Memorial Abandoned

KENT, OHIO (CPS)—As the ten-year anniversary of the May 4, 1970 shooting of nine Kent State University students rapidly approaches, KSU administrators have given up on yet another attempt to find an "acceptable" campus memorial of the tragedy.

The problem of marking the site where four died and five were wounded by Ohio National Guard gunfire during a protest of the American invasion of Cambodia has been a hot topic on the campus. It was apparently resolved March 13 when KSU President Brage Golding announced his administration had settled on a plan to build a memorial arch.

Yet on March 19 Golding changed his mind, announcing that the arch would not be built after all.

Though construction bids for the arch came in \$10,000 higher than the university had appropriated for the memorial, officials say financial considerations had little to do with abandoning the project.

"I don't think the financial aspect had much to do with halting the construction," KSU news service officer Tim Conley says.

In a letter published in the *Daily Kent Stater*, Golding wrote that he had heard "exclusively negative comment" about the arch, and suggested that the arch was "not intended to symbolize anything." Some critics thought the arch might have been intended to symbolize a gravesite.

"Apparently still more time must pass before some people will be able to separate cause and effect," Golding said, "and thus permit an appropriate and dignified recognition of the tragic consequences of May 4, 1970 to be effective."

Kent State administration officials would make no further comment. The *Daily Kent Stater*, in an editorial, called Golding's decision "commendable," and congratulated Golding for his "administrative courage in the face of criticism."

Reaction to the cancellation was negligible, says Dr. Tom Hensley, a KSU history professor who has done extensive research on the shooting.

"The university's biggest concern was that the arch would provide a focal point for activity," he adds.

This is not the first failed attempt to place a memorial on the site. In October, 1978, KSU officials rejected a \$100,000 bronze sculpture because it was an "inappropriate" remembrance. Sculptor George Segal based the work on the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac. It portrayed a man holding a knife while a kneeling youth, whose hands were bound, pleaded for his life.

After KSU rejected the piece it was donated to Princeton University by the arts foundation that commissioned it.

## Research Deadlines Established

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects this year are reminded that Friday, April 25, 1980, is the deadline for submission of papers to the Spring 1980 issue of *Discovery* — UCSB Journal of Undergraduate Research.

Interested students should come to the editorial office in Girvetz

Hall 2326 to obtain the basic information concerning publication and to leave their name, department, phone number, and name of supervising faculty member.

For more detailed information, students and faculty should contact Professor Eugene Johnsen in South Hall 6714, or call 961-2060.

## Lobby Openings

(Continued from p.3) student lobby staff. The internships for this summer have not yet been appointed.

Sara Nelson, Student Lobby Annex director, who served an internship, said "Summer is a key time in Sacramento. A lot of legislation is in its final vote and it's an important time for lobbyists."

The directorship of the Santa Barbara Student Lobby Annex will be opening at the end of Spring Quarter. The local annex generates support for lobby initiatives and serves as the link to the Sacramento student lobby.

Next year's A.S. president will appoint this position. Applications are available now at the Student Lobby Office, third floor, UCen.

## Bicycles Are Key For Self Liberation

Pedal power is the "key to change," enhancing both our "personal and political liberation," according to Energy Cycles, an association of bicyclists in the Santa Barbara/Goleta Valley area.

In attempting to solve the community's transportation and energy related problems by utilizing the bicycle, in 1979 Energy Cycles sponsored the "Ride for Life Bike-A-Thon" and "Bike Ecology Day."

A project presently being researched by these environmentally and politically-concerned bicycle enthusiasts is the "Hazardous Materials Emergency Evacuation Route."

Bob Creenan, spokesman for Energy Cycles, said, "Truck loads of rocket fuel for the NX Cruise Missile at Vandenberg is being transported through Santa Barbara everyday" and, should an emergency situation arise from this or a possible meltdown at the LNG Pt. Conception plant, "you can just see everyone piling into their cars, one person per car with all their valuables, heading out towards (Highway) 101." Presently, Energy Cycles is concerned that there are no emergency evacuation routes, and hopes to develop routes accessible by bicycle which would safeguard against such a possible disaster.

Some upcoming events Energy Cycles will be involved in include SUNRAE Earth Day/ Storke Plaza on April 22; Clean Air Day/ Lung Assoc. at La Cumbre Plaza on May 4; SUNRAE Clunker Metric Century on May 17; and Proposed Mass Bike Parade on May 25.

Energy Cycles welcomes participation and support by all interested in these events and their new projects, including the creation of a bike orphanage and parts exchange system and lobbying for the adoption of a formal Master Bikeway Plan by Santa Barbara City.

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that the demonstrators were told very bluntly to leave, and that Damian argued with the person who told them to leave."

The area in which the incident occurred was a "gang area," according to Trent, with a concept of "territorial imperative. The attitude of the residents is that 'you don't come into my territory unless I give you permission,'" Trent said.

In response to allegations by the RCP that Garcia's assailant was a police officer, Trent said, "Last year this division handled 63 murders. What happened to Damian Garcia is not unlike what happened in 35 of these. They were

a group of idealistic young people who didn't understand what would happen if they confronted those particular young men."

According to Roberts, however, Garcia and others had visited the Pico housing project many times before to encourage people to unite. "It's not like this group of commies set foot in this residential district and the residents killed them. It just wasn't like that," said Roberts.

Roberts added that Garcia had been involved since the early '70s in various organizations including the RCP and the National United Workers' Organization.

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Birth Control

A Weekly Column by the Family Planning Awareness

The Perfect Pill

By RICHARD ELBAUM  
Family Planning Awareness Project

What is the perfect contraceptive? It has absolutely no side-effects, is completely reversible if pregnancy is desired, has no inconveniences, and is 100 percent effective.

Where can you get this contraceptive? Unfortunately, it is harder to get than a low-cost home in Santa Barbara. This is because the perfect contraceptive does not yet exist. The search for the ideal birth control method has been going on for centuries and in this article I will discuss some recent scientific developments in contraception. All of these methods are in the "research" stage and none are currently available in the United States, although some may be in the near future.

A Pill For Men?

In the past few years there has been an increasing interest in a birth control pill for men. The biggest advance comes from China, where scientists discovered that a pill containing Gossypol, a cottonseed derivative, seems to render men infertile and that fertility can be restored within a year after going off the pill. It is taken daily at first and after a few months need only be taken monthly.

Gossypol appears to work by preventing the production of viable sperm (i.e. able to fertilize an egg) without affecting any other processes. For example, the male hormone testosterone remains normal so sex drive is unimpaired. However, Gossypol is potentially toxic (it is currently used in the U.S. as an industrial anti-oxidant) and may accumulate in body tissues so more studies are necessary.

Researchers are also looking into the possible use of Danazol, a drug that stops the production of hormones that cause sperm development, FSH and LH.

Cervical Caps

One new contraceptive is actually an old one that may be returning for an encore — the cervical cap. A thimble-shaped device that fits over the cervix and acts as a barrier to sperm, the cervical cap has been used all over the world for more than 1,000 years, although it is currently not available in the U.S. In the 1920s, cervical caps outsold diaphragms by a 4 to 1 margin in Germany. It has been made of every kind of material from cast aluminum to molded opium!

The ideal cervical cap, unlike the diaphragm, requires no spermicidal cream or jelly since there should be absolutely no gaps around the edge where sperm can sneak by. Unfortunately, each individual cervix is shaped differently and there is not yet a design that is able to be a perfect fit for each woman.

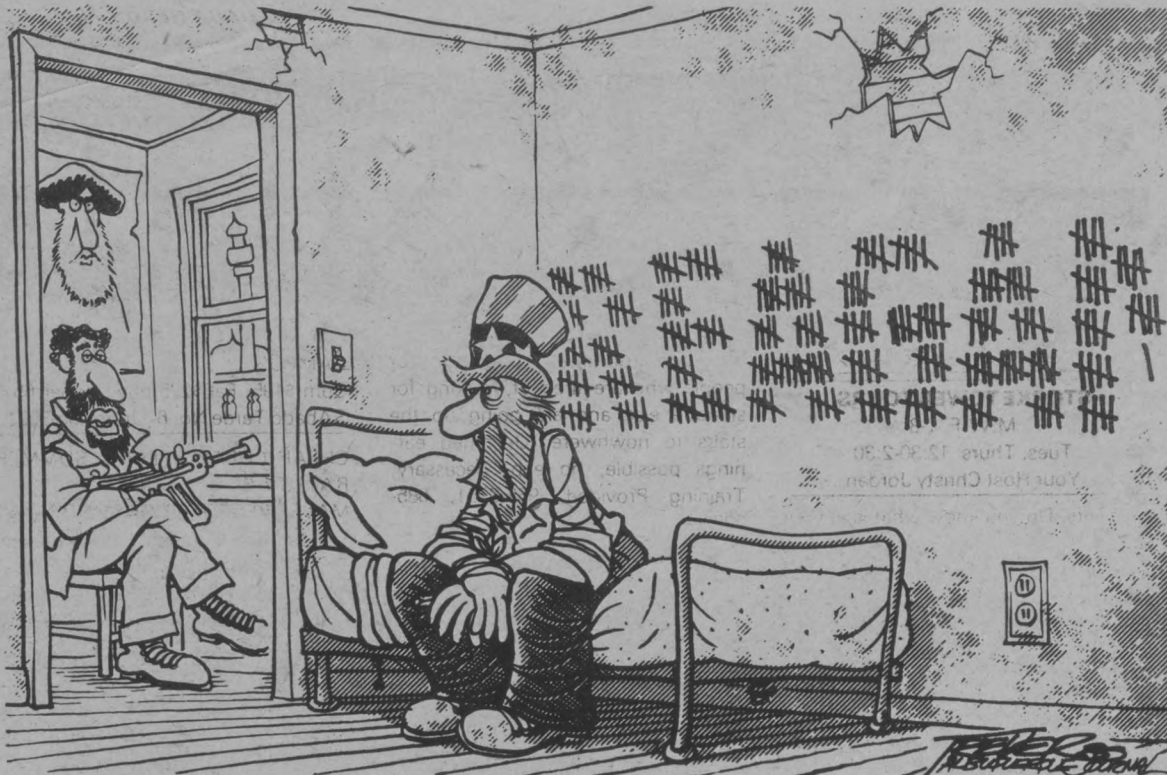
There is hope, though, because a dentist at the University of Chicago, using technology similar to that used in making a mold of a person's teeth, has developed a way to custom-fit each cervical cap to the individual wearer. This design could also be left in place indefinitely since it has a one-way valve that would allow menstrual fluid to pass out while preventing sperm from getting in.

"The Shot"

A birth control injection that would be effective for three months is currently marketed in 64 countries but has not yet been approved for use in the U.S. This long-acting progestin (a type of hormone) is called Depo-Provera and seems to have several contraceptive effects including inhibition of ovulation and changing of the cervical mucus to hamper the transport of sperm. However, some studies have shown that Depo-Provera causes malignant tumors in dogs.

Another possible use of progestins is placing them in a vaginal ring that is slightly smaller than a diaphragm and is placed inside the vagina. Scientists have also been experimenting with implanting tiny plastic rods containing progestins in the skin under the arm. Theoretically, these rods would be effective for up to five years.

A vaccination against pregnancy may also be a contraceptive of the future.



College Press Service

Transients Banned...

(Continued from front page) be posted declaring the right to refuse service. These ordinances make it not only the legal right, but the legal obligation of merchants not to sell liquor to many of the street-people.

Since the ban was initiated, the Foot Patrol has also intensified its law enforcement efforts toward the street-people, citing many on

charges of vagrancy, public drunkenness, and panhandling. Spears feels this "hard-nosed" attitude towards transients has reduced both the transient population and the influx of transients into I.V.

Spears also feels that the coordinated effort between the police and merchants has been

reasonably effective. "We want to keep Isla Vista from being known as an easy place for transients to come to," he said. "We're trying to make it hot enough so that they'll go someplace else."

The result after three months of this effort, according to Spears, is that "less transients now come into I.V." However, transients are an "ongoing problem" and Spears anticipates that the increased efforts will be continued.

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Roller Coaster Running on Fear

People like roller coaster rides for the same reason babies play peek-a-boo.

So says an expert on a topic which explains the popularity of both these "games": catharsis.

The passenger on the roller coaster revels in what he or she would otherwise shun — fear, says sociologist Thomas Scheff of U.C. Santa Barbara, author of the just-published book, *Catharsis in Healing, Ritual and Drama* (U.C. Press).

But fear is courted in this instance because it is balanced by the knowledge of safety, allowing the passenger to handle the psychic distresses of past experiences when fear was all too real.

And peek-a-boo? It has the same elements, says the sociology professor. When mother hides her face she is "disappearing," certainly a cause for distress. But because she clearly indicates by her demeanor that the separation is "pretend," baby laughs instead of cries. The infant gains psychic security from the game because it enables the baby to express its real fear of separation.

Peek-a-boo fails, however, if it is under- or over-played, like a roller coaster ride which is too tame or too frightening, Scheff says. The

first extreme deprives the subject of the distress necessary for the satisfaction derived from knowing that it is safe after all, and the latter creates the very trauma and tension which a cathartic experience can remove or moderate.

Scheff defines catharsis as "a therapeutic process that discharges repressed emotions and is signaled by certain kinds of laughing, crying and analogous responses reflecting discharge of fear and anger."

Its effects, he says, are decrease

of tension and clarification of thought brought about by learning to step back from one's self to observe one's own emotions, a concept he calls "distancing." At optimum distance, when an individual is simultaneously a participant and observer of his or her own emotions catharsis takes place.

Professor Scheff is the author of *Being Mentally Ill* and is editor of two other books: *Mental Illness and Social Processes* and *Labeling Madness*.

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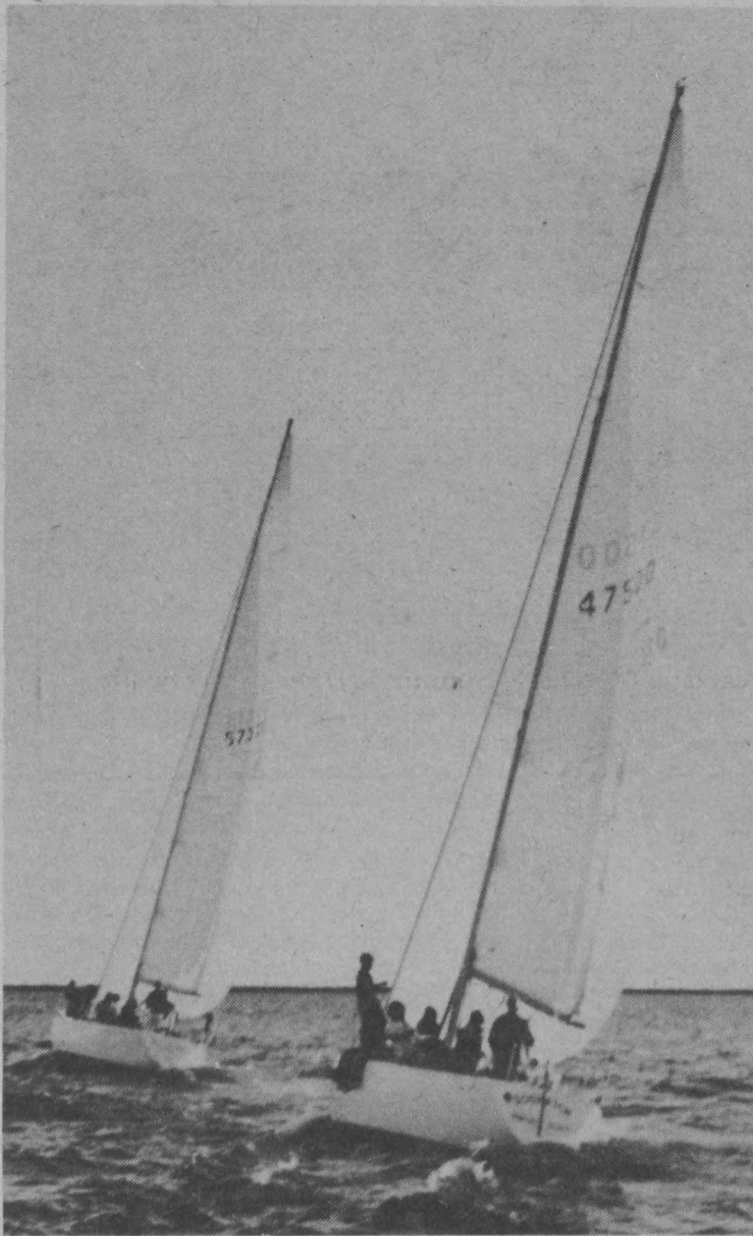
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## Sailing Team Shoves Off for the Nationals

Last Year's Bridesmaids May Capture McMillan Cup

Regarded as one of the finest teams in the country, the UCSB Sailing Team will have the opportunity to prove their excellence at Nationals in Annapolis, Maryland this weekend.

The three-day event is largely held in Annapolis because it is the only spot in the country that can provide all the teams with boats.

Last year, UCSB came in second behind Harvard. This year, in the 10-team event, the Gauchos have a better chance of coming home with the McMillan Cup, the prestigious trophy that the victors receive.

"We should finish real high and probably win the damn thing," said shipmate Charlie Isaacs.

There are eight people on a team in the Big Boat category (those over 30-feet). This year, UCSB can be proud of their sailing team. They won four, came in second once, and third once.

At Annapolis, the Naval Academy provides all participants with 12 yawls.

"Everybody gets a boat in Nationals," Isaacs said.

UCSB won their right to go back east by being selected from the Western Conference, along with UCI, to represent the West.

Last week, UCSB came in second in the Whitney Series in Los Angeles. The winning yawl was a professional team.

"We were leading all the way out to Catalina, until a different wind filled in. We moved into third

place, but fought back to second... but we did beat Irvine in that race — they came in second," Isaacs stated.

Sailing on the UCSB team are Mark Wilson (skipper), Rob

Walker, Frank Beering, Mark Green, Charlie Isaacs, Mike Needle, Matt Broad and Mike Bellanich. Only the first five will be privileged to go back to the Naval Academy.

### Daily Sports Update

U.S. Olympic Committee leaders met yesterday with the International Olympic Committee's executive board in Lausanne, Switzerland. They told the board that national security, not political pressure, was the reason the USOC voted to boycott the Moscow Summer Olympics. Afterward, USOC president Robert Kane said there was no criticism and no threats of sanctions by the IOC.

In the latest on the saga of Rosie Ruiz, the disputed winner of the women's division in Monday's Boston Marathon, two Harvard University students say they saw her jump into the race a half-mile before the finish line.

A group of 19 would-be Olympians filed suit in a Washington federal court yesterday seeking to overturn the U.S. Olympic Committee's boycott of the Moscow Games. The athletes say the committee has violated their constitutional rights, as well as amateur sports law and its own charter.

The New York Giants have traded quarterback Joe Pisarcik to the Philadelphia Eagles. In return the Giants will get a middle-round pick in the 1981 NFL draft.

There's more controversy in the Boston Marathon. Bernd Heinrech won the Master's Division Monday, but had to prove he was the mandatory 40 years old to qualify for that division. The University of California professor turned 40 two days before the race.

Bob Horner, former third baseman for the Atlanta Braves, says he doesn't think he'll report to Atlanta's minor league team in Richmond, Virginia. The Braves sent him down Monday night after he went 2-34 in ten games. The slugging third baseman had told the Braves he wants to be traded.

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## Gauchos Defend Number Two Rating Against Fourth S.D. St.

By JOEL JONES

Playing their last two regular matches of the 1980 season, the second ranked UCSB men's volleyball team takes on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo tomorrow night and fourth ranked San Diego State on Saturday evening.

Both matches will be played in the Events Center at 7:30 p.m.

Although only 4-12 in CIVA play, the Mustangs are an upset team, capable of winning big games. If past records have any value, the win probably will not come against UCSB, as the Gauchos easily crushed San Luis Obispo, 15-5, 15-3, 15-7, earlier this year.

Setter-hitter John Hanley a 6-foot-2 sophomore leads the Mustangs.

A threat to UCSB will be the Aztecs on Saturday night. They are 10-7 in conference play, and in contention for a regional berth.

To qualify for the regional play-offs, a team must finish within the top five in the league. The top place finisher, which will be UCLA, has an automatic berth into the elite NCAA final four.

Although UCSB overpowered

San Diego State, 15-3, 15-4, 15-12, in their league opener in February, the Aztecs are a much improved team.

"The Aztecs are really playing well despite a slow start at the beginning of the season," said UCSB head coach Ken Preston.

San Diego State is led by middle-blocker Mike Dodd, a 6-foot-5 senior. Stopping Dodd is the key to beating the Aztecs, as he is set practically every time he is in the front row.

"Their offense (SDSU) really falls apart when Dodd is in the back row," said Gaucho assistant coach John Corbelli.

Another key is setter Kevin Cleary, who directs their 5-1 offense. The Aztecs previously ran a 6-2 offense with two setters, but their other setter, Gary Stevenson, was kicked off the team "for attitude reasons," said assistant coach Duncan McFarland.

Neil Alper, their other starting middle-blocker besides Dodd, was also booted. But apparently things have been straightened out as Alper was reinstated on the team.

Unlike UCSB, which has con-



UCSB handled long Beach State yesterday, 11-5 in Los Angeles. The Gauchos took an early lead, 1-0 in the second and put the game out of reach in the fifth inning with eight runs. UCSB picked up 14 hits and committed three errors, while the 49ers contributed ten hits and made three errors. University of San Diego comes to town Saturday for a pair of games, starting at noon.



John Nisbet and Dave "Cowboy" Lundin combine to stuff a Long Beach block in an earlier game. The Gauchos will have their hands full when San Diego State, one of the top five teams in the country, challenge the number two Gauchos, Saturday night in the ECen.

## Caprioglio, Winters Capture IM Bud Run

Over 250 people poised themselves in ready position on the path and lawn below the UCen Saturday, awaiting the sound of the gun to begin the 1st Annual Natural Run.

The runners charged around the 5,000 meter lagoon course and after 15 minutes and 51 seconds, Dan Caprioglio sprinted over the finish line and into the chute, smiling and hardly perspiring.

He was followed closely by Peter Dolan, with a time of 16:03, and Gordon Duff (16:12).

For the next ten minutes, runners streamed through the chute.

Among them was the first female finisher, Mary Winters, with a time of 21:06. Approximately 200 people finished the race. The first 68 men and 7 female finishers received complimentary T-shirts from Budwiser, a co-sponsor of the race.

The first ten finishers were Dan Caprioglio 15:51, Peter Dolan 16:03, Gordon Duff 16:12, Mike Triplett 16:16, Brent Cushenbery 16:28, Scott Ingraham 16:43, Dan Wojcik 16:41, Mike Woodson 16:43, Steve Howard 16:43, Loyd Case, Jr. 16:56.

siderable depth, the Aztecs "have few subs who can go in and do the job," according to Corbelli.

Another spark for the Aztecs is the hitting of Kainoa Downing, who is "really coming on strong," said Cleary. "He's one of the most consistent hitters on our team."

The Aztec game also marks the last appearance of San Diego State coach Rudy Suwara, who is stepping down from the men's

program to devote more time to coaching the Aztec's womens' team. Suwara coached at UCSB during the mid '70s.

In view of past matches, the probable starting line-up for the Gauchos will consist of setter Scott Steele, middle-blockers Mark Roberts and Todd Cohen, and power-hitters John Nisbet, Gary Pearce, and Jon Stevenson.

Although the Aztecs are ranked

No. 4 according to the event concepts ranking, experts like Don Weiner, sports promotions director at UCSB, said Long Beach belongs in the No. 4 spot. "This is largely due to the 49ers' two wins over the Gauchos," he said.

"It should be a good match," said Preston.

The UCSB-SDSU game will be broadcast live on KCSB, 91.9 on your F.M. dial.

## Tom Harris: Athlete of Week

Tom Harris, a senior decathlon standout for UCSB, set a new school record at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays last weekend, compiling 7,600 points in his sixth-place finish and has been selected as Athlete of the Week.

Harris set the former standard of 7,512 points in the decathlon two years ago. His performance at the Mt. Sac. Relays qualifies him for the upcoming NCAA Division I Championships at the University of Texas and the tentative U.S.

Olympic Trials scheduled for Eugene, Oregon.

Harris came to UCSB from the College of the Canyons in 1978, but sat out last year as a redshirt. He is originally from Granada Hills High School.



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# V.P. Candidates Discuss Ideas

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DiLoreto said. He cited the draft and Proposition 9 as the most important ones. "I am opposed to both," he said. "It's frightening how quickly we can turn to war."

DiLoreto said he has been working with A.S. External Vice President Jim Knox to register voters in an effort to fight Prop 9. He said he would like to see the A.S. legal aid proposal pass. Tenants rights are another major concern of his.

"I would like the A.S. structure to be a strong, viable structure," he said. "A.S. tends to splinter off. We can come together to work on issues that concern all of us."

DiLoreto's opponent, Erich Luschei, is a 20-year-old sociology major. Luschei has no prior experience in A.S. politics, but said, "I have leadership abilities." Luschei also said that the ability to budget one's time is a necessary qualification for the job and "I know for a fact that I can allocate my time."

Luschei said that he is running for office for "a variety of reasons." He said that he eventually wants to get into politics and wants to get some practical experience first. He added that, "I like people and I want to help people."

Regarding Prop. 9, Luschei said, "Obviously everyone is against Prop. 9. If we don't stop Prop. 9 the whole budget will be screwed up."

If elected, Luschei said that he would work for "more student participation in government and more efficient use of UCen II and the ECen. He also plans to "write and submit articles to the Nexus on what the government is doing."

Steve Barrabee, the current A.S. internal vice president, said that what the vice president does, "depends a lot on what the president does. It's important not to overlap on issues. There's got to be cooperation."

When asked about this year's candidates, Barrabee said, "This

job is very difficult — you could waste six months learning. It's important that execs have previous experience."

Running unopposed, the candidate for external vice president, Brian MacDonald, is a former member of council and cites his representative service among his qualifications for the office.

MacDonald has served on the Physical Planning Commission, the Academic Affairs Board, and the Statewide Committee for Academic Affairs. MacDonald said that he would "like to work closely with the University Social Responsibility Commission, to see the eventual severing of the weapons labs from university connections, and to make the university's farm policy be of key concern."

MacDonald, a senior double-majoring in economics and political science, also hopes to enlarge on his previous successes in environmental affairs. "I look forward to working with local environmental groups on local problems," said MacDonald, adding, "The West Campus housing controversy is primary among these."

# Man Stabbed

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committed, and second that the defendant was the one who committed the crime. "I felt there was a strong suspicion, but I assume the D.A. made the determination that it would be difficult to obtain a guilty verdict and decided not to file," said Adams.

According to Roden, another factor in his decision not to file the case involved, "the stereotyped thinking of many in the community who would be the ones on the jury." Evidence involving such things as what the victim was wearing would be looked at very critically by these people, Roden said.

"One of the most important facets of being an effective executive is the smooth transition into the office," said Knox, who has held the executive office for two years. "A continuity between the office holders leaving and those incoming must be established if any effective work is to be done." Knox also stated that he believed MacDonald would be capable of effecting such a change.

The external vice presidency entails a variety of duties. Officially, he serves as the representative of the Associated Students on the Student Body Presidents' Council, represents the A.S. in all external affairs, and advises the president and Legislative Council on all systemwide, local, state, and federal matters. He also, in the event of a vacancy, assumes the presidency until a new president is elected.

Beyond that, the external vice president can involve himself in any of the campus or community organizations that he chooses.

"The effectiveness of the office depends a great deal on the time investment made," said Knox.

"Basically, a lot of people from this office looked at the case and there was a substantial feeling that the case should not be filed," Roden said.

"This is not an exoneration of the defendant by any means, however. Nor is it an indication that we don't think the victim is telling the truth. It was a tough decision, but there were just too many hurdles in this case," Roden said.

Barwig was unavailable for comment, but Athletic Director Ken Droscher said, "We are gratified to hear that Mark has been vindicated of the allegations. We're delighted to put the situation behind us."

# Third World Students' Perspectives

Today's subject on Focus on Hunger is domestic and international problems from a Third World college student's perspective.

FOH's guests today will be Mary Ann McGinnis and Ernesto and Norma Reyna, who will discuss Third World problems, focusing on situations in Peru. Ernesto Reyna, a fisheries engineer, is a native Peruvian, while Norma Reyna and Mary Ann McGinnis, a former SHAG member, studied bilingual education.

Listeners can tune in to FOH today at 12:15 p.m. on KCSB, 91.4 FM. The Student Hunger Action Group-sponsored radio show, now in its 15th week, airs every Thursday at this time, and confronts assorted topics concerning hunger and Third World problems.

Listeners are encouraged to call in with questions or comments during the show on FOH's phone lines: 961-2424 or 961-2425.

# Wallace Criticized...

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practicing and are much larger and out of the same class" that the airport hospital is in.

"The water allotment was based on the actual usage at that hospital in the past. It wasn't based on other hospitals in the area," according to Linda Malcolm of the GVWD. She also said that the airport site on Storke Road had an allotment "which was very low."

Malcolm gave examples of other comparable or slightly larger animal hospitals in the GVWD's jurisdiction. La Cumbre Animal Hospital is allotted .41 acre feet per year and the Foothill Pet Hospital gets .39 acre feet.

The other violators, from which the airport was singled out, were

the Hollister and Pine location of Sunburst Markets, the Isla Vista Health Project and the now defunct Sparks Skateboard Park.

Near the close of last week's meeting a shouting bout took place between Maschke and McFarland with Maschke calling McFarland "a damnable liar" and being aswered, "I caution you to watch your tongue." Later Maschke said, "The board will hopefully reprimand him officially."

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FRI	5/2	BASEBALL VS LOYOLA	2:20 PM
SUN	5/4	WOMENS SOCCER UCSB CLASSIC	12:50 PM
TUES	5/6	BASEBALL VS U.C. IRVINE	2:20 PM
SAT	5/10	BASEBALL VS LONG BEACH ST.	11:50 AM
FRI	5/16	BASEBALL VS FULLERTON	2:20 PM
SAT	5/17	BASEBALL VS FULLERTON	11:50 AM
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