



UCSB Coalition to Stop the Draft sponsored a rally and march yesterday as part of a statewide protest against the draft.

Nexus Photo by Wendy Miller

Rothman, Studley Face Run-off Vote

Sherry Studley and Tibby Rothman will face each other in a run-off election for the office of Associated Students president next week as both failed to receive the needed 50 percent plus one vote needed to garner election.

Rothman won 1044 votes or 37.43 percent of 2789 votes cast for president, while Studley received 552 or 19.79 percent of the vote. The three other candidates, Bob McMahon, Henry Fink and Cameron McBee, got 11.87, 12.41 and 17.75 percent of the vote respectively.

Brian McDonald, running unopposed, easily swept into the office of external vice-president with 1167 votes, or 75.05 percent of the total vote. Tazio Buchiarelli received 18.01 percent of the vote in this race.

Winning handily in the internal

vice-presidential race was Dante DiLoreto with 66.15 percent of the total vote. Erich Luschei garnered 32.58 percent of the vote in this contest.

On-campus representatives will be Leslie Lyshkov, Boyd Charette and write-in Greg Nacco. Cindy Fasson, Karla Johnson, Laurie Marino, Wendy Tucker, John Ferriter, Dave Henson, Phyllis Dougherty, B. Jay Grega and write-in Bob Burke won positions as off-campus representatives.

Representatives-at-large will be Brian Sacks, Jim Spratt, Mark Towber and Mark Goodkin. All three of these races were uncontested.

Ballot measures can only be passed if 20 percent of the student body votes in the election. Fifteen percent of the student body must vote on each individual ballot measure before it can go into the A.S. Constitution.

Some 26.3 percent of the student body voted in this election, one of the best turnouts in recent A.S. election history.

The Legal Aid proposal passed with 86.53 percent of the students who voted favoring it. Turnout for this measure was 17.35 percent. The CALPirg petition also passed as 90.11 percent of students voting favored it. Over 18 percent of the student body voted for it.

However, the Special Elections measure failed to receive the 15 percent voter turnout it needed to pass, as only 11.73 percent turned out.

UCSB Group Will Return to Peking School

BY MARK McADAMS

Chancellor Robert Huttenback and a group of UCSB professors will leave for Peking this Saturday at the invitation of the Chinese Academy of Science.

According to Huttenback, he and another group made a similar trip a year ago to explore the possibility of negotiating an exchange agreement between the Academy and UCSB. An agreement was reached for both UCSB and Chinese Academy scholars and qualified graduate students to study at each other's institutions.

"Presently, there are over 20 Chinese graduate students and scholars representing almost every scientific department who are working in laboratories and organized research units," stated Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor of Research and Academic Development. "They are working on research projects under the direction of UCSB faculty."

Marcus, who administers the exchange program, added that graduate students are actively pursuing advanced degrees by attending lectures and participating in seminars.

"On the whole, they have been excellent students. They have been absolutely first rate," commented Huttenback.

"Our purpose," said Marcus, "is to renegotiate and solidify the original agreement that we have with the Chinese."

According to Huttenback, one reason for the upcoming visit is that since the Academy wants to

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Flacks, Mayfield Speak Out Against Draft At Statewide Rally Held in Storke Plaza

By STEVE SCHREINER

The UCSB Coalition to Stop the Draft held a noon rally and march yesterday in Storke Plaza as part of a statewide draft protest. After hearing two speakers at Storke Plaza, the crowd marched to the campus ROTC building and then on to Anisq'Oyo Park to hear more

speakers and several bands.

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks opened the rally by accusing President Carter of manipulation of the situation in Iran and Afghanistan. Flacks charged that Carter is "using war excitement to unite people."

Flacks also charged that the

hostage rescue attempt was politically motivated. "The president deceived the world about his non-military intentions," he said. "For the first time in 60 or more years a Secretary of State has resigned in protest over his administration's policies."

According to Flacks, the current administration is pursuing "The Politics of War Preparation. Carter-the-candidate is exploiting the situations in Iran and Afghanistan to put the country in a nationalistic mood and boost his popularity."

"The politics of war," Flacks continued, "is being fed by the president himself and his rhetoric. The politics of war is being fed by the military and its budget. I see protest against the draft as an important counterforce to the politics of war preparation."

Urging the audience to pursue the "politics of peace," Flacks listed a "visible, articulate protest" like yesterday's rally, as

one step and urged the audience to make a long run commitment.

"We must be deeply informed about what is going on in the world," Flacks said. "Most of us, including myself, are woefully ignorant...Those who depend on Connie Chung, Walter Cronkite and Time Magazine aren't getting the full story."

Flacks concluded his portion of the rally by stating, "The most unmitigated evil is war itself. War must be ruled out as an instrument in our lifetime; otherwise there won't be any future left."

Dan Mayfield, an attorney from the National Lawyer's Guild and another speaker, announced to the audience that the draft registration bill is now out of committee and will soon go to the Senate floor.

"You're way ahead of where we were fifteen years ago," Mayfield told the audience about their preparedness.

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Reorganization Aids Bookstore Operation

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Included under the umbrella of Student Auxiliary Services is the Campus Bookstore, whose operation will come under the jurisdiction of Auxiliary Services Director Shirley Barton when reorganization of these services is completed in July.

Previously, bookstore management was under the charge of the UCen director, but with the demise of that position, new bookstore manager Ken Bowers will report directly to Barton, rather than current UCen director Doug Jensen.

The bookstore had been without a manager for nearly a year-and-a-half after former manager Earl Wordlaw resigned in July of 1978. Jensen acted as manager during the interim period, while a bookstore committee examined options for the operation of the store.

One of the two profit-making ventures within the UCen (the other being food services), the bookstore was almost doubled in size last year as a part of UCen II construction. Though inconveniences resulted from the construction, the addition was finished but for a few, final touches last spring.

Plans for management were much more tentative though. A summary of deliberations of the bookstore committee included eight bookstore options and five book store issues which were identified and discussed by the committee. The options were lease, contract management, federation, Stanford (University) model, part of the UCen, university department, regional/multi-college store and co-op.

Among issues identified by the committee were autonomy of the store, status of employees, the relationship of the store to the UCen, fiscal elements and service levels/standards and management objectives.

Wrote Professor John Skalnik, chair of the committee, "In accordance with our interpretation of your charge to the committee, we have operated as a study group and not attempted to make a recommendation concerning the optimum bookstore model for UCSB."

Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch said that it had been decided to follow the

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Third District Supervisor

Candidates Address Controversial Issues

BY SHOLEH QUINN

Abortion, the ERA, and rent control were some of the issues discussed by Third District Supervisor candidates Jean Blois, Richard Martinez, and incumbent Bill Wallace in Tuesday's forum sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council.

All three candidates were in favor of the ERA, although

Subcommittee Approves Draft Registration

Transfer of \$13.3 million to fund the draft registration of 19 and 20 year old men was approved by a vote of 8 to 4 in the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on HUD-Independent Agencies, Tuesday.

Today the proposal will be voted on by the full Appropriations Committee. "We think the vote will be very close, but it's hard to tell," said a spokesperson for the committee, adding, "If the proposal is passed by the full committee, it will then go to the Senate floor for a vote, probably early next week."

Funds for registration were transferred out of the Department of the Air Force's Military Personnel Account into the Selective Services Salaries and Expenses Account, according to the spokesperson.

If the proposal is passed by the Senate, registration would begin in June, according to the opening statement which will be read to the full committee today.

Richard Martinez said, "I'm not overly happy about seeing women go off trying to be the same as men."

In regard to publicly funded abortions, both Blois and Wallace were in favor of freedom of choice for women. Wallace said, "Women should control their own body and mind." However, both candidates encourage counseling beforehand. Martinez, on the other hand, considers abortion equivalent to first degree murder and opposes it.

Rent control was another issue brought forth. "I favor it in instances when needed," said Wallace. Blois supports mobile home rent control in town and views rent control as a short-term solution. "I believe in free enterprise," said Martinez. He also said that supply and demand can be balanced out and that rent can be controlled.

In regard to growth and development of Isla Vista, Martinez supports increased housing in Goleta Valley so that married couples with children can move from Isla Vista to Goleta, leaving more room for students to live in Isla Vista. He favors cluster housing with open space and affordable rents.

Wallace supports the 1.2 percent growth rate. "Housing must be clustered and affordable," Wallace added. Blois, also, supports 1.2 percent growth rate, although she maintains that this rate is not enough to bring down costs.

Each candidate was asked to give their opinions on Proposition 1, which favors state protection of park lands, Proposition 9, which deals with income tax cuts, Proposition 10, which favors anti-

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The State

LA MESA, California—The Veterans Administration said today it will check to see whether a former Marine photographer's lung cancer is connected with a 1953 atomic test at Yucca Flat, Nevada. The detonation of a 23-kiloton device atop a 300-foot tower was photographed as far away as Los Angeles, 280 miles from the blast. Marine photographer Malcolm Miller and another Marine photographer, Roy Olund, were stationed only eight miles away. In routine field uniforms and wearing special badges that changed color with radioactivity, Miller and Olund went into the test area the next day. They took pictures of the effect of the blast on Marine equipment as close as 500 yards from ground zero. They continued to take pictures for several days. A Veterans Administration adjudication officer noted today that it's taken a long time for Miller's cancer to be discovered. Miller is now a commercial photographer in La Mesa. The tumor is the size of Miller's fist, according to private physicians who say they believe it was caused by his exposure to atomic fallout. One doctor said he had never seen the usually fatal "oat cell cancer" in a person such as Miller who has never smoked cigarettes.

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Bar has approved a resolution asking the state to remedy "deplorable" conditions in state prisons. The Bar's board of governors also accepted a controversial report from the association's criminal law section that warns that "tensions within the system are building so rapidly that an explosion comparable to what occurred at Attica in New York can be anticipated." The report advises against two prisoners sharing a cell and calls for six new 400-bed facilities and improved work programs for inmates. Critics of the report called its tone "inflammatory" and said some conclusions are insupportable.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

WASHINGTON—A Senate appropriations subcommittee Tuesday approved \$13.3 million to begin registering young men for the draft. The bill transferring the funds to the Selective Service System was approved 8 to 4. The measure, which cleared the House last week 219 to 180, now goes to the full Senate committee, which is expected to approve it. Anti-draft forces have pinned their chances of blocking the registration bill on a threat by Senator Mark O. Hatfield, republican, from Oregon, to filibuster against it if it gets to the Senate floor. The subcommittee vote, which had been expected to be as close as a 6 to 6 tie, served as an indication that pro-registration forces will be able to prevail in the full committee. The \$13.3 million would allow Selective Service to begin registering 19- and 20-year-old men this summer. But there can be no actual draft unless Congress specifically approves additional legislation.

ATLANTA—"Terribly delighted and pleased" is Bert Lance's reaction to his acquittal on nine counts of bank fraud in a federal trial in Atlanta. A mistrial also was declared today on three other counts; the jury deadlocked. Attorney for Lance, a former federal budget director, asked the judge to direct verdicts of acquittal on those counts. The jury also acquitted or failed to reach a verdict on charges against Lance's three co-defendants.

WASHINGTON—A Justice Department official says the federal trade commission may have to close at midnight unless congress works out a funding wrangle. New funding is snarled in a dispute over moves from FTC critics to curb its power. Meanwhile, the department's opinion is, in effect, that the FTC can't run if it can't pay its bills.

The World

LONDON—Iranian gunmen holding the Iranian Embassy in London have threatened to blow up the building and kill 20 hostages if their demands are not met. They set a deadline for 4 a.m. pacific time today. In an earlier call to the BBC's world service headquarters, the gunmen demanded the release of 91 prisoners. They said the prisoners are being held in the oil-rich southwest Khuzestan province in Iran. They also demanded an aircraft to fly themselves and their prisoners out of Britain. In the second telephone call which carried the threat, the gunmen also said there was a wounded hostage who required medical attention. They guaranteed a doctor safe passage in and out of the embassy. But a BBC spokesperson quoted the caller as saying the police had refused their request for a doctor.

NETHERLANDS—Yesterday, violence marked Crown Princess Beatrix's accession to the throne, replacing her mother, Queen Juliana, who abdicated yesterday on her 71st birthday. Police used water cannons and tear gas to battle squatters, who protested the inauguration.

MONROVIA—The American Embassy in Liberia says it's advised all U.S. citizens working in the African nation to send their dependents home. The embassy says they should stay there until the situation in Liberia stabilizes in the wake of the recent coup.

MONROVIA—Liberia's new leader, Samuel K. Doe, promised that his military regime will execute no more officials of the ousted government of President William R. Tolbert Jr. A firing squad executed 13 former leaders last week, and Doe said in a statement to Cabinet ministers, diplomats and newsmen that he had received many appeals from within the country and abroad to spare the lives of 80 others still to be tried.

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A.S. CONCERTS: Security meeting for the shows during May, 5:00, UCen 2253.
ECONOMETRICS CLUB: Mandatory meeting for all members, 6 p.m., Rusty's.
JEWISH CULTURAL WEEK/HILLEL: "Midrash for Moderns" — stories, legends, and myths of the Bible. Taught by student rabbi John Moscovitz, 7-9 p.m., UCen 2292.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Weekly Testimony meeting, 7 p.m., URC. All are welcome!
WOMEN'S CENTER: Gay women's and men's rap group. A group for gay women & men to discuss issues pertinent to their lifestyle. Co-sponsored with the counseling center, 7-9 p.m., Women's Ctr.
WOMEN'S CENTER/SHS: Understanding Our Eating Disorders — a lecture & discussion on the medical & psychological ramifications of overeating & undereating, 12-1 p.m., Women's Ctr.
WOMEN'S CENTER: First of May Celebration, a spring time festival with food, music, dancing and games! 2-4 p.m., Women's Ctr.
DEPT. OF COMPUTER SCIENCE: Colloquium: "Some Parallel Algorithms in Graph Theory," by Janos Simon, Pennsylvania St. Univ., 3 p.m., Engr. 1132.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/HEALTH EDUCATION: Blood pressure screening today at the UCen lounge, 11:30-2 p.m. Staff, faculty & students welcome.
CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Political Awareness forum focused on issues of concern among Afro-Americans in face of the upcoming elections, 7:30, UCen 2284.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" and "Bill Cosby on Prejudice," 7 & 9 p.m., UCen II Pavilion.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film committee meeting, 5:15, A.S. Program Board Office.
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Org. meeting — we'll be discussing elections and the N.J. Conference. Also, t-shirts are available again, 6 p.m., Engr. 3114.
STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting. New members welcome, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2292.
STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Focus on Hunger. This week's FOH will be a preview of events during World Hunger Week, May 5-10. Call in on FOHs phone lines: 961-2424 or 961-2425, 12:15-1 p.m., KCSB FM 91.9.
UCSB DANCE CLUB: Tai Chi Chuan demonstration by Master Lawrence Karol certified acupuncturist of the Tai Chi Academy of I.V., noon-1 p.m., Storke Plaza.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Discussion of this weekend's community project. Non members are invited to participate in "APO's other projects to be discussed at meeting, 7 p.m., Storke Library, Rm. 1001.

TOMORROW

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Drop Deadline. Friday, May 2 is the last day to drop courses for spring qtr. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and require instructor's signature and payment of a \$3 fee.
ENSEMBLE THEATRE PROJECT: "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen. Directed by Stanley Glenn. Judith Olason cast in title role, 8 p.m. curtain, Trinity Episcopal Church.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Student Health Advisory Committee meeting. Interested in the quality of health care services at SHS? Become a member of SHAC and have a voice! 2 p.m., SHS Medical Library.

Cohen Selected as 1980-81 Cumbre Yearbook Editor

Mitch Cohen has been selected as the new editor for the 1980-81 *La Cumbre* yearbook.

Based on his ideas of improved photographic layouts, increased contemporary graphics and higher sales, Cohen was selected last Friday by the *La Cumbre* Excellence Board.

Anxious to start working, Cohen stated that many changes can be expected in next year's *La Cumbre*. "The *La Cumbre* is going to be strong pictorially, but I want to do something that has more of a purpose," he added.

As past photo editor of the *Daily Nexus*, Cohen hopes to concentrate his efforts on the improvement of photography. In addition to "professionalizing the staff", Cohen stated, "The yearbook this year relies heavily on candid photographs to portray an image. I wish to design an image which can be portrayed by the photography."

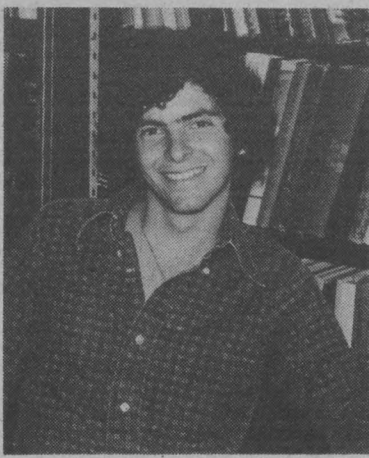
The layouts in the current edition of the *La Cumbre* are for the most part conventional, stated Cohen. "I

believe in graphic appeal...I would like to see more contemporary graphics. In other words, every page should be worthy of framing," he added.

Cohen stated that as students, "We must realize we are living as we will never again be able to. In the 1981 *La Cumbre*, well written copy and photo essays depicting the life styles of Santa Barbara, Isla Vista and the campus will allow students to retain these memories," added Cohen.

In addition, Cohen hopes to substantially increase the total number of books sold. "We really need to make an effort at selling the books. People need more psychological motivation to purchase the book than by threatening to raise the price."

Next year Cohen also wants to feature a photo essay of dorm life to increase interest within the underclassmen. In addition, he hopes that through various advertising techniques, "The *La Cumbre* name will be repeated and



known throughout the campus."

"If sales campaigns, with many colorful posters, continually advertise the 1981 *La Cumbre*, people will talk about it. I wouldn't be surprised if the 2,600 editions were all sold by mid-April," said Cohen.

"Kodak delivers perhaps 60 photos for \$15. The *La Cumbre* has hundreds for the same price, so why shouldn't people purchase it?" stated Cohen.

Chancellor's Delegation Will Return to China

(Continued from front page) send more people to UCSB, details need to be discussed.

Another purpose of the trip would be to interview applicants "on the spot," according to Huttenback.

According to Marcus, several members of the committee will give lectures at the institutes and universities, as they did last year.

"Last year we were kept quite busy in that we were delivering technical lectures all over the country," recalled Marcus.

According to Huttenback, a significant reason for the trip is to renegotiate with the Chinese to encourage them to accept more Americans interested in the social sciences and humanities.

"There are not many applications from students in the 'hard sciences,' and that is principally what the Chinese are in-

terested in. They are not too interested in the humanities or social sciences," said Marcus.

Presently there is no great reason for a scientist to study in China, according to Huttenback, since he can do it better here. In addition, Huttenback cited the fact that American scientists must come up with their own funding, whereas the Chinese government pays for all expenses.

"Five years from now we can expect to see with the emergence of Chinese science an increasing number of people in the sciences wanting to go to China to do their work," said Marcus.

Members of the UCSB faculty accompanying Huttenback and Marcus include Immanuel Hsu, professor in modern Chinese history; Robert Schreiffer, Nobel prize winner in physics and David Simonett, chair of the geography

department.

"It is an unusually successful program. It may be one of the most successful in the country," said Huttenback, "This is partly because we are working with the Academy. Some universities which have dealt with other Chinese universities have not had quite as favorable experience as we have had."

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in the UCen on May 1 at 5:00 pm and May 2 at 9:00 am.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

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Free at Last

Recently the word "hostage" has taken on a new set of meanings. With armed takeovers more and more prevalent around the world, it has cast a dark shadow across international relations.

Recently, however, a ray of light has broken through this gloomy haze, when 16 people were released from their captivity within an embassy in Bogota, Columbia. It is an encouraging sign when the negotiations of skilled diplomats yield a victorious bloodless release.

This should be the goal to strive for. With such a victory, other situations should also work diligently towards this end. For it is only through talk, rather than guns, that any truly satisfactory answer may come.

We have seen a light in the dark of the many "hostage" situations which seem to have been recently plaguing the world. At the same time, it is not a time for celebration, as is best summed up by recently released American Ambassador Diego Asencio who stated, "I don't think any foreign service officer can consider himself truly free while our friends and co-workers are being held hostage in Tehran."

We have seen that peacefully negotiations can work. The final victory, however, will not come until 50 Americans are released from their long captivity.

Act Now

Like it or not, the draft may be coming. And perhaps sooner than you think.

Tuesday the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee approved President Carter's draft registration proposal. Another hurdle, therefore, has been cleared for the final approval of the bill, which, if passed, would allocate funds for the "peace-time" registration of all male 19 and 20 year-old youths.

We are worried about this latest move by the Senate and fear that if apathy continues, this draft registration will become a reality. This is much too important an issue to let slide by. Action is needed, and it is needed right now.

Without such a unified registration protest, the country will be forced into something that they may not either want or need. We urge all concerned people to contact our senators and tell them your feelings on the draft — it is only through open and direct communication of grievances that any real action will result.

Yesterday's anti-draft rally in Storke Plaza, in conjunction with over 30 other such demonstrations across the country is such a beginning of opposition. The apathy and lack of concern which has gripped the nation on so many other issues must not be able to strangle public sentiment in this one — the stakes are much too valuable.

It was encouraging to see the large turnout at the rally yesterday, and we hope that it is only a foreshadowing of later, even larger demonstrations.

Goodbye Alfred

Tuesday marked the passing of one of the film industry's greatest directors, Sir Alfred Hitchcock. After 80 years of filmmaking, the famous "rotund" gentleman died peacefully in his sleep. He will be missed.

In his long career, Hitchcock revolutionized many aspects of the motion picture industry — especially his trademark, the mystery and suspense film. Almost every Hitchcock movie has become a classic of terror and intrigue. Many have become the standard which other filmmakers have attempted to duplicate.

Among his accomplishments Hitchcock directed such winners as *The Birds*, *North by Northwest*, and the perennial classic, *Psycho*.

We are saddened to see the passing of such an illustrious contributor to the field of motion pictures. It is unlikely that anyone cannot remember one Hitchcock movie — one where they have silently sunk into their seat as the murderer and innocent victim unknowingly meet in a dark house. We thank Hitchcock for giving us, for a while at least this terrifying diversion, and regret to see him leave us.

John Hubenthal

May Day...We're Going Down!

Today is May Day. This year the demonstrations are fervently Marxist, designed to celebrate and commemorate the socialist version of reality. It has been noted by Russian exiles in this country that all the committed supporters of Marxism are here in the West, where they are free of its limitations. The support of non-democratic political solutions apparently is dependent upon the freedom allowed in a democratic, pluralist society. Our local Communists and Socialists claim to be politically and socially "progressive," which ought to be vague enough to satisfy the most ethereal of utopians, but are they? "Progress" is a subjective concept, and there are those of us (myself included) who do not believe it exists. Change cannot be denied, but to as whether a given change is for the better, there are no objective criteria. Certainly the nature of progress in Marxist societies now in existence leaves much to be desired.

The recent escape of roughly 10,000 Cubans from Dr. Castro's workers' paradise says much more about the nature of the Marxist state than any amount of sloganeering by the dissatisfied, pampered children of the democratic West can hope to accomplish.

The Austrian economist Von Mises has offered the idea that economic rationality is impossible under socialism, as the centralization of economic planning prevents the discovery of commodities or materials. There is significant evidence indicating that the sort of national economic planning implied in the programs of the "progressive" wing of our political spectrum would require a computer bigger than the known universe. And for every supporter of a "progressive" idea there are people, like myself, who vehemently oppose such programs. We have ample

evidence of how centrally planned economies deal with dissent and minority opinions, and I fail to see how such repression can be justified as "progressive".

Of course, the locals will retort that they are just as opposed to the inhumanities of the Soviet system (to name just one) as I am. But it is my contention that such crimes are not unique to the numerous countries presently under the socialist regime, but are inherent in any doctrine of political economy which preempts the power to decide what is "good" and what is "bad". Minority opinion must suffer under such a regime, regardless of the nation in which it arises. The fault lies not with the Russians or the Chinese or the Cubans, but with the doctrine itself.

If you attend any of the May Day activities today, make it a point to look around you at the people in attendance.

Try to guess how many workers are there, and how many fat kittens (ie. young fat-cats) Such a simple observation will tell you much about the nature of the movement.

Recently the U.S. Ambassador to Columbia was released after a period of captivity. He had some edifying comments to make about his "revolutionary" captors. Describing the M-19 terrorists as "A bunch of spaced-out teeny-boppers" who "didn't have the foggiest idea what the real world is like." Asencio went on to say that, when accused by the terrorists of being bourgeois and unable to understand the lot of a peasant, the Spanish born diplomat responded: "Look you guys, every one of you is from the middle or upper-class. I'm the only son of a peasant in this room." You might keep his remarks in mind today.

No More Mistakes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In referral to yesterday's letter to the Nexus editor from Marty

Cusack, Steve Barrabee and Jim Knox, I feel it only fair that an alternate opinion be heard.

This year's A.S. elections have probably gained more publicity than any in the past precisely because the tight little social network, who operates on the 3rd floor of the UCen, has finally had its foundations threatened. Cusack, Barrabee, and Knox state they are convinced that there are "only two qualified in that they can continue to carry out the current A.S. practices in efficiency, lethargy, and general ineffectiveness."

How can the three state that Tibby and Sherry, merely by virtue of serving on the Leg Council (referred to as Veg Council by some A.S. members), makes them any better qualified than the other three candidates. In referral to the comic elements in Leg Council, perhaps Marty Cusack himself is one of the largest. His behavior, as well as the behavior of many current A.S. members, at the speakers forum, Monday, demonstrated immaturity and lack of cooth that has never been rivalled in the A.S. Presidency.

Apparently, these people are very worried of a change in their current structure — a change which I see as productive and well needed. Making false accusations i.e., claiming that two candidates hosted campaign parties where, in fact, one of the candidates had no such party, tearing down posters, stealing signs from 2nd floors of buildings, etc. is all representative of the kind of mentality currently operating in A.S. government.

What will UCSB students gain by electing a so-called experienced officer with the same old ideas? Now that students are finally becoming aware of and involved in A.S. government, let's not make the same mistake this year.

Mary Roney

Clarify

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter, in response to Steve Barrabee's response to my letter, in order to clarify my point.

But first let me point out that Steve tells us in the concluding paragraph of his article that Reg Fees will not be increased above the levels of the three-year projections. What happened to the line, "there will be no increase in Reg Fees?"

The truth has finally come out of A.S.'s mouth: Reg. Fees will be increased! Reg. Fees will be increased by \$1.50 to pay for this

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Barth's View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a reply to Eric Chun's letter of 4-29 concerning the "Bibles for Mexico" story.

I write this response to the letter without knowing exactly how your "faith and sentiments" should be construed, but then you didn't seem to bother yourself about mine either. I'll let the label of "pseudo-missionary" pass since it was apparently made in ignorance of the fact that I am Jewish.

While it might have been more humanitarian for the group of Christian students to take food instead of Bibles, your criticism fails to take into consideration the real effect of their endeavor for the Mexicans. Yet do not

underestimate the impact of every now and then telling devoutly religious people that their God still loves them. Even an agnostic would appreciate that while these Mexicans are not exactly living in cardboard shacks, their faith in their religion is one of the few things in their lives which gives them a reason to live. Such an effect would be hard to achieve in Anisq'Oyo park.

As journalists, we try not to judge people in our reporting. We do attempt to present the facts in a manner which is both informative and interesting in the hope of giving the student body a glimpse of life outside dorms and classes.

Steve Barth

Where's Micky?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a "Junior Faculty," I am greatly disturbed by the comic strip UCBS by Phil Heiple which appeared in the Nexus on April 24, 1980.

If Mr. Heiple is seriously attempting to describe a real situation here at UCSB, that some "insecure junior faculties" are indeed offering "micky" courses, then I challenge Mr. Heiple to present facts to substantiate his allegation. The truth, no matter

what it is, can only be beneficial to the future of this campus.

If Mr. Heiple cannot present any factual information, then I strongly believe that he owes everyone in this campus, particularly all the junior faculties, a formal word of apology for this insulting strip.

W. W. Yuen
Assistant Professor
Department of Mechanical and
Environmental Engineering

A Plea

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Bruce Macklin may be querulous, abrasive and abrupt at times, but I submit that he is the driving force behind an operation that for all external indices couldn't exist. Regardless of whatever personality conflicts which may exist on an administrative level, I believe that this campus owes its students, faculty and staff the best service possible, and losing Bruce Macklin is going to cripple the A.S. Bike Shop. In addition to Bruce's more obvious personality traits, he possesses more bicycle savvy than anyone in the Santa Barbara bicycle community. Just to have him in Santa Barbara at all is a boost to bicycling, and to be able to tap his capability on the level available at the A.S. Bike Shop is

phenomenal.

It is not the intent of this letter to point a finger at anyone, A.S. government, or Bruce Macklin. What this is, is a plea for sanity...Why throw away so much, to gain so little?

Timothy A. Kenny

Correct

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A correction on one point of Marty Cusack's letter in the 4/25 Nexus. The \$3,000 approved by Finance Board is the amount needed to minimally supply the Bike Shop until June 30, not to adequately supply it, as stated in the article.

Gerry Donovan
Acting Bike Shop Manager

SOUNDING BOARD

Forum for UCSB Groups

By MIKE VAUGHN

"It will destroy all the work on behalf of tenants that's existed to this time."

Dr. Lynn Wessel
Proposition 10
Southern California Director

Although the crisis in rental housing has been with us now for a number of years, only recently has the renter's revolt in California caught fire. In light of the unfulfilled promises of Proposition 13 and escalating rents, many cities have enacted rent control. Now a coalition of landlords, realtors, builders, and mortgage lenders are attempting to extinguish "the fire" with fraud and deception. Falsely cast as rent control and pro-tenant, Proposition 10 is nothing more than an obvious attempt to subvert the tenant's movement. Let us take a look at some of the significant provisions of this anti-tenant measure.

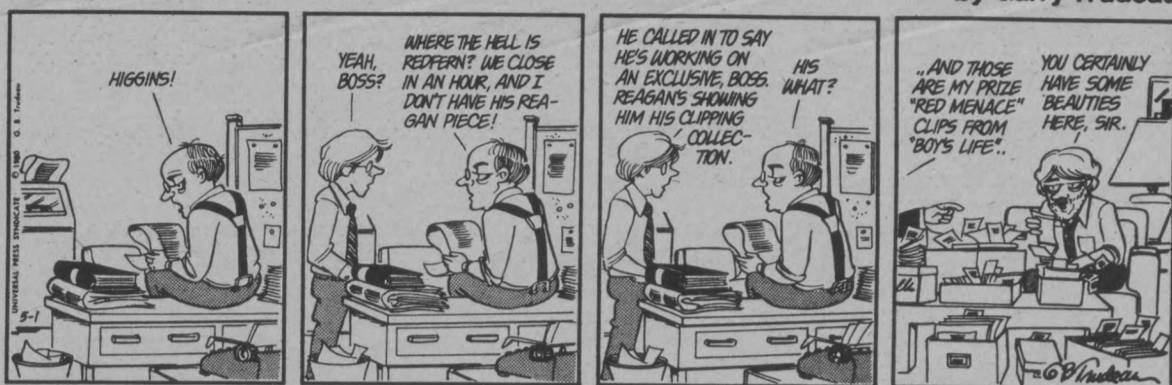
The initiative allows for rent control to be imposed only by the enactment of local ordinances. Rent control through popular elections is scarcely possible considering the inexhaustible money resources spent by anti-rent control supporters to defeat such attempts. Any ordinance must terminate after four years, regardless of the housing conditions. The rental market may still be critical and rent control would have to be passed again. Any rent control measure passed would have to conform to the "marshmallow" requirements of Proposition 10. Consider the following.

The measure would exempt 35 percent of all rental housing from any control (single-family residences). This provision could also be construed to allow 20 investors to purchase a 20-unit condominium (with each investor having title to an individual unit), rent their units, and be exempt from a local ordinance. Additionally, Proposition 10 would

allow voluntarily-vacated units to be decontrolled. Landlords would have the sole discretion in setting the "new" tenants' rent. This provision will reduce the impact of local ordinances since tenants move, on the average, once every one-and-a-half to two years. Rent control in the measure is loosely defined to include any local action that "attempts to or does freeze, reduce, restrict, limit, rebate, or otherwise control the amount of rent demanded or received." This effectively denies elected officials the right to pass any law affecting rent prices thereby preventing them from responding to local crises. Rent increases, under Proposition 10, would allow annual rent increases at least equal to the Consumer Price Index. Basing rent increases on the CPI would allow for "windfall profits" as at least one-half of landlord costs are relatively fixed and do not rise with inflation. Lastly and probably most blatant of the anti-tenant provisions are the protections (sic) against illegal rent increases. Under this provision a landlord may hike rents, a tenant may refuse to pay rent which is clearly illegal, and, before the local government can act, the tenant can be evicted for nonpayment of rent. His petition to protest the illegal increase cannot be used as a defence in an eviction proceeding.

Tenants have been fooled too many times. Landlords lied to us about Proposition 13 rebates. We were misled into signing the anti-tenant initiative (Proposition 10) allowing it to qualify for the June 3 ballot. In the upcoming weeks Prop. 10 backers will be attempting to fool us again. We must be leery of their attempts to manipulate the voting public with slick advertising. Do not allow them to peddle their high priced propaganda as truth. Proposition 10 is anti-tenant and must be defeated! We cannot afford to be fooled again!

DOONESBURY



By PETE RICHARDSON

Student Hunger Action Group
For six years, the Student Hunger Action Group has been focusing on the thorny but ultimately important problem of world hunger. In this column and on our weekly radio show, we have pinpointed some of the many facets of this problem — the roles of business and government; the effects of private volunteer organizations; the Green Revolution; and structural problems underlying the production and distribution of food. With a minimum of research, one can see that hunger is a product of complex, interwoven problems with no easy solutions.

To acknowledge the complexity of the world food situation is not identical with giving up any hope for progress. The problem of world hunger is not intellectually paralyzing. Concrete action can be taken to directly help the hungry. Next week, May 5 through May 10, we can be a part of a well-guided effort to extend ourselves to those who need our help. This is the intent of World Hunger Week.

Correct

In Wednesday's *Nexus*, an article entitled "Legal Aid" had the author's name inadvertently left off. The editorial was written by Laura Young. We apologize for the error.

World Hunger Week represents the culmination of the interest that people have in helping the hungry. More importantly, it is one of the few opportunities students have to take specific action in accordance with their beliefs. In a sense, World Hunger Week represents a special meeting of ideas and action.

This year, the students have again shown a commitment to make World Hunger Week successful. Sign-ups for the dorm meal sign-away and the 25 hour CROP fast have been impressive and are increasing daily. World Hunger Week will again show that concern in our most potent resource.

Clarify

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proposed changeover. If the proposal is defeated, then Reg Fees will not be increased that extra \$1.50!

I am not really opposed to the legal aid idea, but I am opposed to the way that A.S. is going about getting it. And in light of Prop. 9, it wouldn't surprise me if that \$1.50 was cut from the A&I budget and appropriated elsewhere.

By the way, I would like to see either Mr. Cusack or Mr. Barrabee explain away last year's rip-off.
Paul Cline

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Hey Steve: What is the \$900 question????

Hey Lammykins: thanks for your thoughts. We'll make it. It's right! I Love You. A. Meese

LISA (BERGER) We better start racing the hall again or the result will be -10!

Bozito Te quiero mi amor Mrs. Bozo

Diane S.: The fundamental nature of the universe is one of balance and harmony. There is no separation except by agreement.

Mish-Face: Happy Birthday Kiddo I hope it's a great day! I almost got you a plastic ruler love B.B.

Watch out S.B. women Mark is on the loose

DEAR ANACAPA RAINBIRD

I am again wet. It was you who on Monday night, showed me how to use my umbrella. But alas, I have forgotten. Please teach me again. In need of another lesson-SC 1317

Kiki--7 months(?) Love you always Princess

Eleanor-- But I love you! Aimeric

To the 1977 Shriners of the Santa Cruz 1300's: Thank for a great time Thursday nite! You can have a steamer with us anytime! Affectionately, Santa Cruz 2100's

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UCSB Handed SCBA Setback

It's tough to lose when a team is 8-8 in league standings and still battling for a solid spot.

For the Gaucho baseball team, losing to league leader Pepperdine was just a definite case of bad timing. After a disappointing series against U.C. San Diego, UCSB desperately needed a win to not only stay above the .500 mark, but to also maintain a running in the tight SCBA conference.

Something was happening right from the start of the game. Something was working against the Gauchos until they fell Tuesday, 7-2, in Malibu. Walt Combs started against the Waves, giving up four runs in the first inning.

In the third inning, Maury Ornest was thrown out of the game after disputing a called third strike against him.

The sixth inning showed a slight glimmer of hope when the Gauchos loaded up the bases with no outs. But, Joe Redfield hit a firm shot that went right back

to the pitcher who played the ball home and then to first to retire two. Then Mark Sauer grounded out, ending any chance for a rally for UCSB.

"We kept hitting the ball right back to them all day," rightfielder Dave Jorgensen said.

However, Pepperdine seemed to lob everything right over the infielders heads, setting up all of their runs.

Nevertheless, Jere Dietz brought in the two runs for UCSB. He and Jorgensen also connected for a double apiece, grabbing the big hits of the day.

Don Hoss Pierce came on to relieve Combs and aid the Gauchos through the rest of the game.

"It really was a well played game," Jorgensen said. "It just wasn't in the air for us."

UCSB will be at home Friday against Loyola to better their league standings after meeting with Westmont in a non-conference game yesterday.

Netters Handle Irvine, 6-3

By ERIC BIDNA

For the teams in the SCAA, the UCSB women's tennis team is like playing against the wall; it keeps winning.

UCSB kept their two-and-a-half-year streak of 28 games in a row alive. They surprised U.C. Irvine, 6-3, on Monday afternoon at the West Courts.

The team had expected UCI to be a relatively tough opponent, but it didn't turn out that way.

UCSB won it in the singles matches alone, clinching the match with the fifth point, even before doubles play had started.

It has been a good week for the women's tennis team. The Ojai tournament over last weekend produced some magnificent performances by many of the team's participants.

"We didn't fall flat in the tournament," said UCSB head women's tennis coach Darlene Koenig.

Instead, the Gaucho women fell into the round of 16 and one into the quarter-finals.

Helena Manset, the freshman sensation who at times seems more consistent than the backboard itself, succeeded in downing her opponents. She was escorted from the tournament by a UCLA player in the round of 16.

Freshman Beth Rushing was playing in the juniors division, and made it to the quarters of the 18-year-old division.

"Ojai was important because it gave momentum for Irvine," said

the coach.

The Irvine match had everything the coach wanted. Concentration. Thoroughly prepared girls. Mental toughness.

"This was a critical win. We really needed it," she said.

Koenig all week long had been losing sleep over the Irvine match. She estimated UCI to be the toughest competition the Gauchos would meet in league.

As it turned out, the toughest match was not the Anteaters of Irvine but the Cal State Northridge Matadors, who almost beat UCSB, 5-4 at Northridge.

Lindsey Berman played Cindy Keeling, and squeaked out a first set win, 7-6, 5-4, in the tie-breaker. Berman went on to win the match in the second set, 6-4.

"Lindsey played very steady, patiently and smart. Her concentration was critical," Koenig said.

Koenig might start worrying about Annette Soffe because of a potential for injury. Soffe, the sophomore from Washinton, pulled a muscle in the second set, but won the match anyway.

Sally Cates had what Koenig described as a "sensational match." Cates, according to Koenig, "was hitting the baselines, and was really solid. One of her steadier games. I saw her make maybe two errors in the entire match."

"They say that you make 70 percent of your points on opponents errors, she made 98

percent off her opponent. She played super strong."

Jenny Hinchman, the hometown favorite, despite a wrapped ankle, demolished her opponent in straight sets.

Although UCSB lost two of their three doubles match, it did not matter in the point standings because UCSB had already won the match with five points. But it did matter to the coach that wanted all her players to be sharp.

"We were just too up and down in doubles. We have to stay aggressive in the match, and we kept closing in, in doubles, like Irvine did."

UCSB will face their arch rivals tomorrow, as the Gauchos travel to the Anteaters' home courts at 2 p.m.

UCSB 6, UCI 3

Helena Manset (UCSB) def. Sue Armet, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Lindsey Berman (UCSB) def. Cindy Keeling, 7-6, 6-4; Annette Soffe (UCSB) def. Kelly Smith, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Chris Anthony (UCI) def. Jane Johansen, 6-4, 6-1; Sally Cates (UCSB) def. Karen Nixon, 6-1, 6-0; Jenny Hinchman (UCSB) def. Lynn Morrow, 6-3, 6-1; Curran Shaffer (UCSB) def. Leslie Elledge, 6-4, 6-1; Beth Rushing (UCSB) def. Kathy Fox, 6-2, 6-1; Armet-Smith def. Manset-Berman, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Anthony-Nixon def. Johansen-Soffe, 6-3, 6-3; Shaffer-Hinchman def. Anthony-Fox, 7-5, 6-3.

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Daily Sports Update

The Oakland Raiders traded their stormy defensive back, Jack Tatum, to the Houston Oilers during the seventh round of the NFL draft yesterday. They also sent along a draft pick which Houston promptly used to take Craig Bradshaw, a quarterback from Utah State and the younger brother of Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

In the further saga of the Bob Horner case, the third baseman is still an Atlanta Brave, but if he has his way, he'll soon be wearing another uniform. The Braves have reinstated the 22-year old slugger after putting him on the disqualified list for refusing to go to the minors. Horner says he'll probably report, but adds that he still wants to be traded.

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Forum Tonight

A "Black Political Awareness" forum, sponsored by the Center for Black Studies with support from Black EOP and the Black Students Union, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

"This forum will focus on contemporary issues which are of major concern to Afro-Americans as voters in light of the upcoming elections," according to Reginald Fair, organizer of the program.

Major issues will include local politics, Proposition 9 and an overview of the progress of Black Americans over the years.

"The program is designed to raise the political consciousness of the surrounding Black community as well as the Black student body of UCSB. It will also relate to other minority groups," said Fair.

There will be four speakers, each of whom will speak for about 15 minutes. A question and discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Speakers include Booker Williams, director of Financial Aids, UCSB, Murv Glass, director of Housing Mediation Task Force, Santa Barbara, Valencia Nelson, CETA specialist and social service consultant, and Dr. Hyman Johnson, administrative analyst, professor of economics, UCSB.

Forum...

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rent control efforts, and Proposition 11, which favors windfall property taxes.

Both Blois and Wallace support Propositions 1 and 11, and oppose Propositions 9 and 10. Martinez supports Propositions 9 and 11, rejects Proposition 10, and has not read Proposition 1 yet.

When asked his position as to whether Isla Vista should be incorporated or not, Wallace said, "I was the co-author of a proposal incorporating Isla Vista and

Goleta Valley as one, with sub-councils in each town." However, this proposal was defeated. He is in favor of putting this question on the November ballot to find out how the people of Isla Vista and Goleta feel.

Blois expressed her opinion that each town needs its own government, and said, "I'm in favor of any proposal gathering interest."

Martinez would like to see Isla Vista part of the greater Goleta Valley Community, to solidify the community and not to split it up. He fears that the problems in Isla Vista can be solved by working with the rest of the valley.

Anti-Draft Rally Held

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He went on to discuss the historical significance of this week, noting that "...five years ago today the last Americans left Viet Nam." He also pointed out that May 4 is the tenth anniversary of the Kent State killings and May 6 is the tenth anniversary of the two students killed at Jackson State while protesting police brutality.

Mayfield noted that ten years later we are facing the draft again and asked "Why have we come full circle in ten years?"

Mayfield then reiterated Flacks' point that Carter is using the Afghanian and Iranian situation

for his own political benefit. He pointed out that in September of 1979 Carter had the lowest Presidential approval rating ever recorded. Now, "Carter is trying to prove that he is a strong leader," he said. "The time-tested way is to come out against communism."

He cited Carter's statement that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan "...is the greatest threat to peace since World War II" as evidence of Carter's dishonesty. "I don't know where Carter has been since World War II but I remember Korea, Viet Nam, Guatemala and Chile," he said.

Bookstore

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basic recommendations of the bookstore committee report, these being that the university should manage the bookstore and that the manager should report to someone outside the bookstore.

"For the first time since I've been here, there's been a sense of organization in the bookstore," Birch said. "The committee's report was instrumental in what we are doing there."

Bowers, the new manager, will essentially have the same duties as the former manager, said Barton. "The function of the bookstore manager for me is a person who can provide texts and supplies for the campus in a cost-efficient manner."

Said Jensen, "Basically we have the same job description for the manager of the store (as we had for Wordlaw). It was modified slightly as Ken (Bowers) was brought on board, but basically it's got charge of the same duties — operation of the store."

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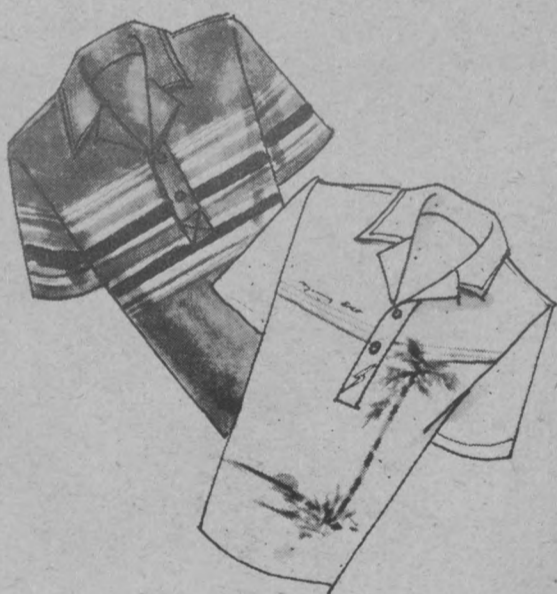
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