



Nexus Photo by Clive Chin

Saturday's University Day featured tours, exhibits, a Laserium concert and of course, Market Day in Storke Plaza.

Wallace Designs Housing Plans

By CATHERINE BOWMAN
In response to the critical housing shortage in Goleta, Supervisor Bill Wallace has designed a plan for the construction of "affordable housing units" in the Goleta Valley during the next four years.

Adhering to the guidelines of the Goleta County Water District, the proposed plan calls for the conversion of over 100 acres of agricultural land to residential use.

A shortage of water in the valley "continues to be the restraining factor" in solving the housing problem, Wallace stated. However, future demand for water could be alleviated by the Goleta waste water reclamation project.

Under the current guidelines, the water district has "insisted on at least a 25 percent savings on

water" for residential construction, said Donna Hone, a member of the Goleta County Water Board. "We can allow for
(Please turn to back page)

Candidate Tries New Approach: Roller Skates

By NEILL J. STOKES
Complete with a roller-skating elephant, David J. Aquino campaigned in Isla Vista on Saturday as part of his bid for the republican nomination to the 35th assembly district.

Beginning at noon on University Day, Aquino, his family and several followers skated along Pardall Street handing out campaign literature, registering students to vote, and attempting to muster support for Aquino's campaign.

Early in the event, an elephant named Tarra, dressed in campaign garb was brought out onto the street where she roller-skated clumsily to the rhythm of a mellow jazz-rock combo. Pardall Street was closed off by police cars between Embarcadero Del Mar and Embarcadero Del Norte for approximately 45 minutes.

"A candidate with a broad background in business and labor negotiations" was the way Aquino described himself. "David is a unique republican," stated his campaign manager Lloyd Durant. "He (Aquino) is concerned that the basic constituency of Santa Barbara County has been ignored by the incumbent democratic candidate Gary Hart.
(Please turn to back page)

"We feel that it is essential for the life and recovery of a cancer patient to be allowed to use marijuana as part of their treatment," said Fran McDermott of NORML. "The nausea that is caused by chemotherapy causes a person to lose his appetite and thus his strength to combat the cancer."
(Please turn to p.3)

Presently, 18 states have laws that allow for limited use of marijuana during cancer treatment; however, these states await approval from the Food and Drug Administration before implementation.

Although it has been documented that the use of marijuana also helps ease the suffering of
(Please turn to p.3)

Senate Bill 184 Gives Cancer Patients Right to Use Marijuana For Treatment

By BARTON MERRILL
Cancer patients have been given the right to use marijuana in the treatment of their illness to offset the effects of chemotherapy due to the recent passage of SB 184.

State Senator Robert Presley, (D-Riverside), authored the bill which allows patients to use confiscated supplies of marijuana

to relieve the nausea that often occurs as a side-effect of chemotherapy.

"We hope that this bill will help alleviate some of the suffering that a cancer patient endures during the treatment of their disease," said Presley.

The administration of the program will be in the hands of the

Research Advisory Council. The marijuana used will also come from crops grown by the federal government in Mississippi.

The prime lobbyist for SB 184 was NORML, a San Francisco-based organization working for the reform of marijuana laws. They provided monies for witnesses to testify in Sacramento.

Elections More Competitive And Appealing to Voters

By BARBARA FISKE
UCSB students will once again have the opportunity to elect their Associated Student officials on April 29 and 30.

Students will be voting on their choice for A.S. president, internal vice president and external vice president. Off-campus residents will elect nine representatives, while three on-campus representatives will be elected by dorm residents. Four at-large representatives will be elected by the entire student body.

Representatives are elected by a plurality vote, that is, the candidate that receives the most votes wins. The executive officers, however, need a majority vote of 50 percent plus one to be elected.

This is the second year that UCSB students will elect an A. S.

president. In the past, both an internal president and an external president were elected.

There is also much more competition for the executive offices this year than in the past. "I think students are taking more interest in A.S. because we've done something this year," said Marty Cusak, current A.S. president. "Also, there is better publicity and organization for this year's election than there was last year. The committee is doing a very good job."

Five students are vying for the office of A.S. president, two candidates for the office of internal vice president and one for external vice president.

Henry Fink, Cameron McBee, Bob McMahon, Tibby Rothman and Sherry Studley are in com-

petition for the presidential position.

The A.S. president performs many duties, including providing leadership to the council, formulating the annual budget, making all nominations, and serving as the official representative of all associated students in campus, system wide, local, state and federal matters. Regarding his office, Cusak said, "In general, I deal with all student affairs."

Cusak commented that, as A.S. president he has made many positive contributions to the students on this campus. "My best accomplishment was my advocacy on the behalf of the students with the Long Range Development Plan. I lobbied the Regional Coastal Commission to prevent the university from developing West Campus."

Cusak also laid the groundwork for an A.S. note-taking service to which students will be able to subscribe for \$9 to \$10 per quarter.

Erich Luschei and Dante De Loreto are contending for the office of internal vice president. Brian MacDonald will be the only student on the ballot for external vice president.

The internal vice president deals with on-campus matters such as overseeing all A.S. services, chairing weekly Leg Council meetings, and making all appointments to A.S. committees.

The external vice president represents the campus at the student body president's council meeting. This council discusses all statewide issues, such as reg fees and tuition.

In addition to electing the A.S. officials, students will be voting on four initiatives.
(Please turn to p.3)

Proposal On A.S. Ballot For Pre-Paid Legal Program

By LEE SHELTON
A proposal to allocate \$1.50 per student each quarter to the Associated Students' pre-paid legal program will be put to a vote in the upcoming A.S. elections.

If approved, the legislation would provide \$37,500 for the Isla Vista Legal Clinic to employ one full-time lawyer and one paralegal to furnish free consultation to students in landlord-tenant disputes and other civil matters. The clinic is currently staffed by one part-time attorney.

Expansion of the program, according to A.S. Representative Steve Barrabee, the bill's author, "will not increase student fees in any way." The \$1.50 will come

from monies formerly allocated to intercollegiate athletics and intramurals which will be funded through Registration Fees.

Barrabee said, "The proposal will not take any money away from athletics or intramurals. What we're doing is shifting dollars rather than asking students to raise their fees."

The services now provided students through the Isla Vista Legal Clinic are part of a pilot program established a year ago to evaluate the need for a legal aid program. The demand for such services has been overwhelming.

Averaging about 35 cases per month, it is estimated that more
(Please turn to back page)



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Flowers were placed in front of the Bank of America to mark the tenth anniversary of the death of Kevin Moran who was killed while trying to quell violence among his peers.

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN FRANCISCO—For nearly a decade, the press has been in court fighting for the right to refuse to identify confidential news sources or turn over unpublished notes, tapes and photographs. For the most part, the battle has been lost—even when reporters have gone to jail rather than divulge their sources of information. In California, court decisions have substantially weakened the so-called "Newsman's Shield" statute, enacted in 1935 to protect reporters against contempt proceedings for failing to disclose sources. Now the issue is up to the voters. Under Proposition 5 on the June ballot, the shield is being proposed as an amendment to the state Constitution. Its supporters believe the law protecting reporters would be greatly strengthened if it were made part of the Constitution.

LOS ANGELES—Hundreds of women, and some men, gathered in Hollywood late Saturday afternoon for a rally and march to denounce nighttime violence against women. "Women Take Back the Night," sponsored by dozens of women's organizations in Southern California, had expected upwards of 10,000 supporters for a candlelight parade through Hollywood. But by the start of the 5:30 p.m. rally in the east parking lot of the Hollywood Bowl, fewer than 1,000 people gathered. The mood of the crowd ranged from jubilant to angry. Some rally-goers were delighted to see an organized protest to violence against women, while others were bitter about sexual assaults. "Women are not meant to be victims and they (men) need to be educated to that," Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Grace Montez told the rally. She said violence against women is "not just our problem, women's problem. It's men's problem, the total society's problem."

The Nation

WASHINGTON—The 10,000 Cubans jammed into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana for two weeks represent another international black eye for Fidel Castro. And, coming on top of severe economic troubles, such as embarrassment, has led some U.S. officials to hope that the Cuban president will be forced to curtail his foreign adventures. "I think he's running scared now, more cautious than before," one State Department official with wide experience in Latin America said. "He's been worried about possible U.S. armed moves against him in reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and I sense a significant extra dose of caution not to provoke trouble now."

NEW YORK—Robert J. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Saturday that when he meets this week with leaders of the International Olympic Committee, he will stoutly maintain that the USOC has fully observed Olympic rules in deciding not to send a team to the Moscow Olympics. The USOC president spoke out in the wake of suggestions from some, including Mario Vazquez-Rana of Mexico, president of the worldwide Association of National Olympic Committees, that the IOC ought to institute sanctions against the USOC and perhaps take the 1984 games out of Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON—Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin met with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance for an hour Saturday. A State Department official said the meeting was requested by the Soviet diplomat. It was assumed that Dobrynin and Vance discussed recent reports of a buildup of Soviet troops in Caucasus, just north of Iran and east of Turkey, as well as Afghanistan and the Middle East.

The World

TOKYO—A new threat from Iran to cut off oil shipments to Japan emerged Saturday as the Japanese edged closer toward adopting sanctions against Iran. A high Japanese official, who asked not to be identified, said that the government has ordered 12 of its trading companies and oil firms to reject an Iranian demand for a \$2.50-a-barrel price increase—to \$35 a barrel—despite a threat by Iran to cut off all oil shipments to Japan beginning Monday if the demand is not met. The threat of a cutoff of Iranian oil, which accounts for 10% of all Japan's imports, was the highlight of a day of rapid developments here on the Iranian crisis. They included:—A decision by Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira to dispatch his foreign minister to Luxembourg today to coordinate views with foreign ministers of nine European Common Market nations scheduled to debate the sanctions issue Monday and Tuesday.

INDIA—Iran has asked India to supply it immediately with a wide range of items in exchange for increased crude oil supplies. So says a Hindu newspaper today. The Indian paper says the goods requested include engineering products, cement, chemicals, food grains, meat, detergents and cosmetics. There has been no reply from India yet.

MOSCOW—The Russians are expected to begin a campaign tomorrow to have the U.S. Olympic Committee be suspended from the Olympic movement because it voted to boycott the Moscow Games. The Russians say the USOC violated Olympic rules by bowing to political pressure. The Russian request for a U.S. suspension is expected to come when the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee meets tomorrow.

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WEATHER: Increasing cloudiness today with a slight chance of showers this afternoon. Today's highs in upper 60's, lows in mid 50's.

KIOSK

TODAY

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Meeting, 4-6 p.m., UCen 2253.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Orientation meeting for new members, 7-8 p.m., followed by general meeting, Santa Rosa Dorm formal lounge.

THIRD WORLD COALITION & ANTI-DRAFT COALITION: "Controlling Interest," a film documenting American Capitalism's highest stage, the imperialism of the multi-national corporations and its effects on Third World peoples, noon-2 p.m., UCen 2253.

C.A.B.: Presenting "Coming Home", 6, 8:30, 11 p.m., Campbell Hall.

MECHANICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Seminar, 4 p.m., Engineering Bldg, Rm. 1124.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES/HEALTH EDUCATION: The "Exercise and Fitness" lecture series will feature Chris Tintocollis, D.P.M., speaking on "The Runner's Foot." 3-5 p.m., SHS Conference Rm.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women artists' support group with worksharing and critique. Open to all women artists, 7-10 p.m., Women's Ctr, Bldg. 434.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: "To Live In Freedom," a film produced by Simon Louvish in Israel, documenting the class struggle of the poor Arab-Jews and their Palestinian Arab cousins against the European Jewish ruling class of capitalists in Israel, 7-9 p.m., UCen 2253.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: We have chartered the dive boat "Truth" to San Miguel Island on Mon., April 28. Spots are still available. Rock scallops, abalone, and Hugh fish abound at San Miguel. For more info stop by the scuba club trailer, 310-B (near the pool) or call 961-4269. Open 11-1 daily.

OFFICE OF TEACHER ED., PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM: 1st meeting for spring quarter; 3-4 p.m., Phelps 2532. A panel of experienced teachers will speak on "How Not To Be Boring As a Teacher." Susan Wiltsey, Dos Pueblos H.S.; Merlyn Cummings, Goleta Valley JHS; and Ann Carlyle, Brandon Elementary School.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION: Organizational meeting. We can't have events without your help (i.e. the "famous" end-of-the-year Soc party). Please come, 12-1 p.m., Soc. Conf. Rm. (2nd fl. Ellison).

KCSB: Greg Diamond, guitarist extraordinaire, will be playing live music today on Lesli's show. More than just great music today from 1-3 p.m. KCSB 91.9 FM.

KCSB: Monday Evening Classical Concert. This week's show will feature an interview with Norbert Vesak, choreographer of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," soon to premiere in Santa Barbara. Selections from Mendelssohn's music will also be aired, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS: Mandatory orientation meeting for summer session Resident Assistant applicants, 3:30 p.m., San Nicolas formal lounge.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — 'THE COED SERVICE FRATERNITY': Program planning meeting for all interested in campus and community service, 3 p.m., Storke Tower Library, Rm. 1001.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Delicious baked goods to be sold in conjunction with the Earth Day celebrations sponsored by SUNRAE, 11-2 p.m., Storke Plaza.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: "The Economic Relations between the Gulf States and the U.S. — Cooperation or Confrontation," a lecture by Iskandar Najjar, Professor of Economics at Kuwait University, noon-2 p.m., UCen 2253.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS: "Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon," a film documenting the conditions of a nation of people who have been expelled from their homeland, Palestine, for thirty-two years, 7-9 p.m., UCen 2253.

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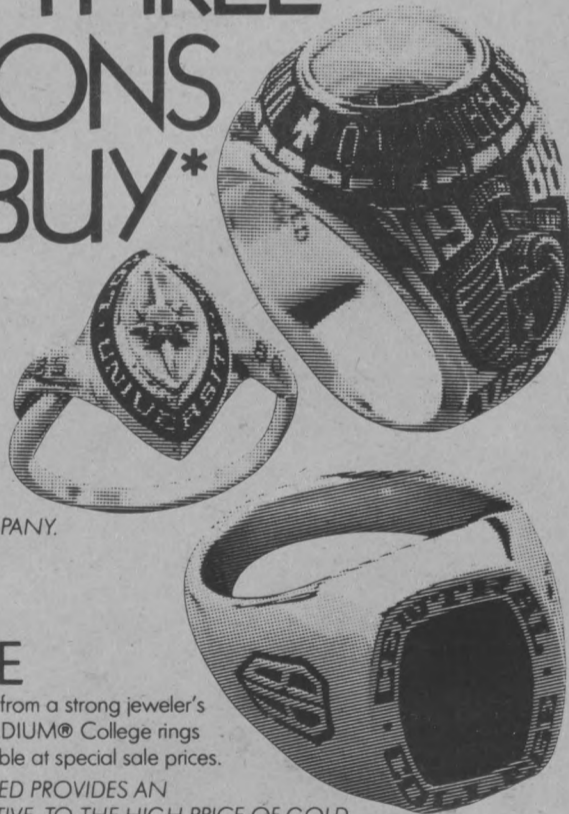
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Third World Coalition Sponsors Celebration of Solidarity Week

BY JAMES P. LEVERETTE

This week the Third World Coalition and the Organization of Arab Students will present a series of events in celebration of both, Solidarity Week with National Liberation Movements and Arab Culture Week.

All of the events will take place at the UCEN, room 2253. Beginning today at noon, "Controlling Interest," a film documenting American capitalism, multinational corporations and imperialism, will be shown.

Later this evening, from 7-9 p.m., "To Live in Freedom," a film produced in Israel by Simon Louvish, documenting the struggle of both poor Arab-Jews and Palestinian Arabs against the ruling classes of their society will be shown.

Tomorrow, April 22, from noon to 2 p.m., Iskandar Najjar, professor of economics at Kuwait University, will discuss the economic relations between the U.S. and the Gulf states. His speech is titled, "Cooperation or Confrontation." In the evening from 7-9 p.m., another film, "Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon" will be shown. The film

will explore the conditions of the Palestinians for the last thirty-two years.

Wednesday, April 23, from noon to 2 p.m., there will be a rally at Storke Plaza in support of National Liberation Movements, U.S. workers, and oppressed minorities. The rally will include

speakers from the African, Middle East, Latin American, and U.S. Affairs Committees of the TWC. The Anti-Draft Coalition will also participate in the rally. From 7-9 p.m., a film about the collaboration of a reactionary Arab Gulf State with imperialism, "The Sultanat of Oman," will be shown.

A.S. Elections

(Continued from front page)

The first initiative is designed to eliminate the special elections which are held to replace resigning officials. The proposed procedure would allow the president to nominate officials who would then be approved by the Leg Council. This measure is an attempt to save the \$2,000 cost of each election.

Second, the Legal Aid Initiative would supply free legal aid to UCSB students for all non-criminal matters. The funds for this program would be allocated from the current reg fees without causing a fee increase.

A student survey, the A.S. Housing Plebiscite, will also be on the ballot for student approval.

The proposed survey will get student opinions on the housing problems. According to Cusak, "A.S. would like to solve the (housing) problem by enlisting input from the student body."

The CalPIRG Referendum is probably the most publicized of the initiatives. CalPIRG, the California Public Interest Research Group is a "public interest group working on issues such as consumer protection, environmental quality, corporate responsibility, and government responsiveness," said Dave Henson, a member of the CalPIRG organizing committee. "We'll try to work on issues that the students want."

Pot Bill...

(Continued from front page)

glaucoma patients, this bill does not cover their needs.

"We feel that it should be expanded to cover glaucoma patients' needs," said McDermott. "Bob Randall in Washington D.C. has received a federal O.K. to smoke pot as part of his treatment for glaucoma. He smokes up to 8 joints a day as part of his medication. He says that even though he smokes that much he does not get 'high'."

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Shady Dealings

The California State Coastal Commission plays an extremely important role in the development of commercial land versus free space. In its role, it must decide the costs and benefits of the environment, zoning and other important features.

Yesterday it was learned that the Commission has in the past had its role taken over by environmentalists and developers who, instead of raising a controversy, have made private deals, stopping the board's review process.

This means that when a developer wished to have his controversial housing development or some other building approved, he would strike some type of deal with the environmentalists, avoiding the drawn-out review process and possible refusal to build.

The charges also include using money by different big developers to soothe the questions of environmentalists and their lawyers from inquiring into their projects.

It is truly incredible that such forces could have run rampant over such an important function of state government. The private sector has made a gross and illegal entry into areas where they have no rights to go.

As a final decision-maker, the Coastal Commission has a vital and necessary function; to protect the interests of the citizens of the state from unsafe or unsatisfactory development.

This news has made it almost impossible to put any credibility into the actions of the commission—a credibility which was supposed to be built out of trust and fair play. Instead, backhanded dealings between various private interests have made it difficult for any future trust in the institution.

When two sectors privately deal without examination by either the legal functionings of the state or the public, it must be seen as suspect. We are shocked by this news and hope that some type of investigation into these dealings is conducted in the near future. We also hope that the Coastal Commission will realize its important role within the state and its obligation to California's citizens and remain the fair and impartial judge it was intended to be.

Without such a realization, its whole function and importance crumbles, and it becomes nothing more than a corrupt and illegal attempt at shoving things at the public which they may not need or want.

Night Crusade

Crime against women is an ongoing problem which plagues our society and which is made all the worse by the seemingly little that has been done about it.

However, for a large group of women who gathered Saturday evening in Los Angeles for a rally and a march denouncing nighttime violence against women, it is a problem which cannot be ignored.

"Women Take Back the Night," similar to a protest held in Santa Barbara last year, was sponsored by several women's organizations. It was designed to increase people's awareness of the growing violence being directed against women.

Protests like these are useful and necessary to remind people of the constant danger women face. Fear is a very real part of women's lives, fear of walking alone at night, fear of rape. It is a fear which needs to be alleviated.

Demonstrations like these do much to educate women and men on the problems of violence in our society. Yet they are only a beginning to the deeper and more intensive social education which needs to be undertaken if these problems are to come anywhere near being solved.

We applaud the organizers of this march and hope that the message of their protest does not fall upon unresponsive ears.

Gray Matter

We've often heard that the world of politics is a jungle. Well, yesterday one candidate took that adage a step further; he became one of the animals.

Chuckling political decorum to the wind, the Republican candidate for the 35th assembly district and his entire family went out stumping for votes, taking with them one rolling pachyderm.

While we're not sure how effective this strategy will be on election day, one thing is for sure, it will probably be a long time before we see a roller skating donkey...again.

Joseph Kraft

A Ray of Hope

BEIRUT, Lebanon—As much as constancy's name is woman, the name of the Near East is political instability. Or so goes the cliché. In fact, most of the major rulers of the world have all sat on top of the heap for a decade or more.

Sadat of Egypt has been president since 1970; Assad of Syria since 1971. Saddam Hussein, though only becoming president of Iraq last July, has actually been the strong man there since 1974. Yasir Arafat has sat astride the turbulent Palestine Liberation Organization since 1969.

Saudi Arabia managed a transition after the assassination of King Faisal in 1975 without even breathing hard. Col. Qaddafi in Libya goes back to 1969, and Hussien of Jordan has sat on his throne for 27 years.

Relative success in the 1973 war against Israel explains some of the durability. Sadat and Assad increased their prestige enormously, and are still drawing down the capital. Some of the luster rubbed off on other leaders.

Pressures, abundant to start, are much on the rise now. Great discrepancies of income characterize most of the Arab countries. Corruption is pervasive. So are rivalries between various religious and ethnic communities.

Syria, which I have just visited, provides a focal point for all forms of the dissidence. Militant Moslems have for over a year been waging a campaign of assassination and violence against the Alawite minority which runs the country through President Assad. A splinter communist group has joined them. In cities of Hama and Aleppo, merchants and professional groups have staged protests

against the regime in Damascus.

President Assad first tried conciliation. The troubles continued, and it now seems clear that the president cannot end the difficulty by concessions.

Two weeks ago he initiated a crackdown. Special Alawite security units instituted tough house-to-house searches in Hama and Aleppo. According to the minister of information, Achmed Iskander, arms caches were discovered. But other reports, circulating in Lebanon, say the security forces encountered stiff resistance. It is not clear that Assad can save himself by repression any more than by a policy of concessions.

To some degree, Assad's situation is that of all other leaders in the area. They live on borrowed time—"on probation," as President Saddam Hussein of Iraq once put it. But given the bleak prospects for peace in the Near East, even that is something.

For apart from the Arabs the main forces in the Near East are immobilized. Israel is not going to make a big move until after Prime Minister Begin leaves office. The U.S. cannot act decisively until—at the very least—the presidential election is over. The Europeans cannot act independently of the U.S. except in the context of detente with Russia. But there is no serious chance for accommodation with Moscow while Afghanistan burns.

So the world has to mark time on the Near East. The resilience of the present Arab regimes holds out a ray of hope—the hope that they can continue without a kind of blowup that would precipitate a political and economic crisis of worldwide proportions.

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Letters

Draft Decision Upcoming

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Nineteen- and 20-year-old men are to begin registering for the draft this summer, under the plan approved last Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee. Both supporters and opponents of draft registration have predicted victory when the measure goes to the floor for a vote of the full House tomorrow, Tuesday. A parliamentary maneuver has

freed the proposal from the budget ceiling restraints. Imposed earlier this year, the freeze was tying up the proposal.

The plan calls for four million youths to register by filling out cards at post offices, creating a pool from which draftees will be selected in the event of a military mobilization.

Thursday's action came on a resolution that will appropriate

\$13.3 million dollars, needed to finance the registration program. Originally, a new appropriation had been called for, but after the budget freeze, registration proponents devised a way to transfer funds from the Air Force to the Selective Service System.

In reference to the Carter Administration's strong support for the measure, one congressional figure commented, "They were making this a face-saving production for Carter."

There was "an awful lot of arm-wrangling by the Administration," he then cited.

Representative Peter Peyser (D-N.Y.) stated that the plan "would accomplish absolutely nothing. It doesn't send any signals to anyone." Peyser intends to propose an amendment that will gut the registration proposal.

To halt Carter's draft plan, call Representative Robert Lagomarsino today, at 963-1708, and demand that he oppose the registration measure tomorrow in the full House vote. Your message will be relayed to Washington, from Lagomarsino's local office.

Coalition to Stop the Draft is the on-campus group working in our behalf, to avoid our being drafted. They need help. The Coalition's weekly meetings are listed in the Kiosk.

Conscientious Objection is a valid way of opposing, and refraining from involvement in the military, should the draft be approved, and our choice removed.

For more information, contact: The Peace Resource Center
312 E. Sola St., #1
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966-4404

Jason Strum

Gary Wartels

Renter's Rip-off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For many students the decision to vote is influenced by a selfish motive: direct personal benefit. There exists an enormous amount of apathy not only towards the voting process, but more importantly towards the ramifications of proposed political amendments. A current example of student indifference concerns Proposition 10, the "Fair Rents" (?) initiative which appears on the June ballot. It would benefit students to be selfish in assessing the negative personal impact if Prop 10 were to pass.

Students—BEWARE! Prop 10 will directly affect you. Voting "yes" on this amendment in NO WAY assures "fair" rents. Instead, passage of Prop 10 assures that landlords may raise rents (at minimum according to the cost of living, CPI), a formula having little relation to the cost of housing. Since at least half of landlords' costs remain fixed in the form of constant mortgage interest payments over a given year, raising rents according to this formula is unwarranted. As our cost of living has increased at around 14 percent recently, and

since landlords like to tack on "amortization of improvement" costs to the CPI formula, a one bedroom apartment in I.V. would rent for over \$350 dollars by 1982 (a conservative estimate). Unless jacuzzies and saunas are installed, a one bedroom apartment at over \$350 is OUTRAGEOUS.

In sponsoring Prop 10, landlords and real estate interests seek to subvert our local government's ability to protect the rights of renters. As renters, students have an interest in ensuring that these rights are safeguarded. Unless a continual stream of income in the six figure range is expected upon entering the job market, students will probably remain members of the renting class.

Students are urged to study, discuss and vote against Prop 10, as it would negatively affect their personal interests as renters if passed. Unless students take a more active role in housing politics, they will continue to be manipulated, exploited, and degraded by a land owning class whose basic interest is PROFIT, not people.

DOONESBURY



the sounding board

- a forum for UCSB

STUDENTS PRO LIFE

By Kevin J. Kelley

I received the following letter from a woman who wishes to remain anonymous. It reads as follows:

As a single mother I have some insight on this abortion issue from the perspective of a young, pregnant woman which I would like to share with you readers.

1. Just about everywhere you go for help, people try to push their so-called "safe" solution (abortion) down your throat.

2. You're scared, your boyfriend says "get an abortion or get lost" (exploitation).

3. You don't have a job, so you go looking for one, naively mentioning that you're pregnant in your honest, idealistic way, and the door slams in your face. You catch on not mentioning that you're pregnant but by now anyone can tell; discrimination abounds.

4. You apply for AFDC after the long, fruitless job hunt to have the welfare worker tell you you're crazy for not getting an abortion (which is less paperwork). Who asked him anyway?

5. Try to find an obstetrician who will accept MediCal without an illegal extra fee demanded.

6. Borrow the money for the extra fee.

7. Go to the schmuck because you don't have any choice and he tells you that he does abortions (you're six months pregnant at this point, but the profit ratio is better on MediCal abortions).

8. Get treated like dirt when you continue to show up for your O.B. appointments and have the doctor rush so much that you can't ask any questions. (The inclination is to go less frequently than usually recommended to avoid the hassle.)

9. He becomes familiar with your face towards the end and he forgets you're on MediCal, he talks a little, jokes, spends some time answering questions, tells you how cute the baby sounds and moves and how differently each baby reacts to the examination and how different babies are at birth.

10. You ask him why he does

abortion when he has this knowledge and these feelings about the unborn and—

11. He replies, "For the money." Money is the real issue here. If there were no money to be made from doing abortions, and obstetrical care brought the money in, suddenly you would read about how unsafe legal abortions are, how much sterility results, the negative impact abortion has on later "pregnancy outcome", etc. Every year young women die because they relied on the expression "Safe Legal Abortion." Actually the only people who are safe in the abortion situation are the MEN (mostly) who do the abortions, and the father of the baby who just waits if he is still around. Abortion has gone Big Business as can be seen in the many clinics owned by Allred. So now we have doctors whose profits are SAFE, and that's about all that is really safe as far as any abortion

goes.

The unfortunate young woman who may have been malpracticed on can't afford to sue the abortionist who didn't fully inform her of the surgical risks, or perhaps damaged her reproductive organs in a way that necessitated further surgery—to reconstruct, repair or remove, and the list goes on. The lawsuits against abortionists on file at the courthouse in these matters give a small indication of the actual exploitation occurring daily in the abortion business. I wonder how many more women were victimized but didn't file a suit, due to embarrassment, fear that others (parents, husbands, etc.) would find out; perhaps they knew they couldn't afford it, and let's not forget the women who don't know damage has been inflicted until some years later when they want to have children. These operators are practically immune from their victims.

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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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Gauchos Feel Energy Shortage, Win One, Drop Pair To Waves

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN

Running on empty, the Gaucho baseball team stretched their energy to the limit against Pepperdine this weekend, dropping two and winning one to the league's top team.

UCSB manipulated their resources to the fullest in keeping up with the Waves during the three-game series.

The Gauchos' reserve tank ran dangerously low as they worked through four pitchers who gave up 12 walks for six runs on Friday in Malibu.

Coasting with a 5-1 lead in the seventh innng, UCSB faltered and Pepperdine capitalized on the slip to rally for nine runs, and the lead, 10-5.

The Gauchos came back for one last burst with two outs and bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth. After one run was walked in, Dave Jorgenson belted a grand slam (his third home run of the year) to bring UCSB within one run of the Waves. Unfortunately, the Gauchos could not keep rolling and they were stopped short of victory.

Going into Saturday's double-header, emotions were running high for both teams. Pepperdine jumped on an early offensive attack, grabbing four runs from three walks, and causing UCSB to send Glen Maggiong in to rescue starting pitcher Walt Combs in the first inning. Maggiong gave up three doubles before Mike Fulmer relieved him in the second inning. Fulmer gave up a grand slam and two walks before strolling to the shower. It was Bill Figert who finally salvaged the inning for

UCSB.

The Gauchos came back in the second with a double by Joe Redfield that brought in two runs. A single by Mark Sauer brought in Redfield, making the score 11-3.

Craig Schoff came in to relieve Figert and suffered through six more runs by the Waves until the ninthinning.

Tension rose higher than the temperature when a pitch got away from Schoff and hit Pepperdine's batter Bob Schuler in the back. Schuler walked out to the mound and jumped on the Gaucho pitcher.

Both benches cleared, followed by massive scrambling in the dirt, which resulted in both Schoff and Schuler leaving the game. After the dust settled, Dan Yokobaitis retired at the side. The game ended with UCSB down 21-6.

The second game began quietly with Dave Walsh repeating his consistent performance against Fullerton. Pepperdine scored first in the second and again in the third.

UCSB then played their favorite game of catch-up in the bottom of the third. Redfield, who went four for seven Saturday, cracked a home run for the first score. After three walks, Maurey Ornest hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to score Sauer.

The fourth was a go-ahead inning for the Gauchos who scored twice off a fielder's choice play that allowed Jorgenson and Jerry Dietz in.

Pepperdine came back with a three-run homer and another score in the fifth, bringing the score back

to their favor, 6-4.

In the bottom of the fifth, a home run by Jeff Thomas (his second this season) began a Gaucho rally which continued with four hits and five runs. A single from Ornest followed by back-to-back doubles by Clark and Jorgenson, put the Gauchos out in front. Redfield singled to score Jorgenson; a bunted single by Sauer let in Redfield and Dietz slid in to home after a wild pitch to wrap up the scoring with the Gauchos on top 10-6.

After another one and one-third innings, UCSB had the victory and something to smile about.

"This team will not quit," boasted Coach Mike Simpson. "They've made a comeback in almost every game.

Long Beach St. Surprises UCSB Again

Not playing down to their competition, the UCSB men's volleyball team easily defeated Loyola-Marymount, 15-2, 15-3, and 15-7, on Friday night.

However, against Long Beach State, the Gauchos did not play up to the level of their opponents, losing 13-15, 15-11, 15-4, and 15-10, on Saturday.

"We didn't play as poorly as we can play, but we made a lot of errors," said Gaucho head coach Ken Preston.

UCSB ran into trouble after rallying the 49ers to defeat in the first game.

"They just caught fire after that first game, and we never did," said Preston.

Although the Gauchos are ranked second in the nation after two wins over USC, UCSB's 11-5 California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association record prevents them from overtaking Long Beach, who is now 12-4.

This is Santa Barbara's second league game loss to the 49ers.

"We will probably face Long Beach State in the regionals," Preston said. "Now that they've beaten us twice they could have an edge in confidence."

Willie Wilson is the real edge of

the 49ers. At 6-foot-6, he is one of the most physically imposing spikers in the country. Wilson is so high in the air that when he hits the quick "one" set blockers rarely have a chance to stuff him.


While UCSB had trouble with Long Beach on University Day, its trouble with Loyola-Marymount was staying awake during the match. LMU is now 0-15 in CIVA.

Against LMU, the Gauchos could apparently do no wrong. In one mixed-up play, Craig Burdick, a power hitter, tripped over Dave Lundin, causing Alan Lau's set to bounce off Burdick's back, and over the net, scoring a kill.

One of the bright spots for UCSB against Long Beach was the play of Glenn Duval, who came off the bench and played well, according to Preston.

The Gauchos' last two home games of the year will be played this Friday and Saturday against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and San Diego State. Regional playoffs are scheduled for May 2 and 3 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

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Words and music: Ewan MacColl

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Words: Ryan

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Santa Barbara, 1025 Chapala Street, 965-0021
Santa Maria, Town Center Mall, 922-0331
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Locals Angered By Skating

(Continued from front page)

"Among this constituency are the blue-collar workers and small businessmen. Santa Barbara County is losing much of its industry — who's going to make up those tax dollars? There is the immediate problem of countywide housing scarcity. David is also concerned with the plight of the aged trying to combat inflation on fixed incomes," stated Durant.

There was a misinterpretation of Aquino's intent in coming to Isla Vista by several local merchants and officials. His authorization to block off the section of the street was also questioned. Durant said that he had received "verbal approval from (supervisors) Yager, Kallman, and Fletcher, and the road department. The okay from the majority of the supervisorial board is the final approval."

However, several Isla Vistans did not agree with the validity of the approval. "All the time I've been here, in order to close a street you have to have a written permit signed by Leland Stewart from the County Transportation Department," said seven year I.V. resident Wendy Thermos.

Though Aquino's campaign rally had the approval of three supervisors, disapproval was voiced by the I.V. city council and Bill Wallace, supervisor representing Isla Vista.

Legal Aid

(Continued from front page)

than 500 students will have been served by the program at the end of this year. As a result, the clinic has had to limit itself almost exclusively to housing problems.

According to attorney Ed Alston, "Next year with a full time attorney we would be able to expand to handle other civil matters." Free consultation from an attorney who is available on campus one night per week is also included in the service.

"Currently, for students, the consultation and representation is done for free," said Community Housing Office student advisor Victor Obeso. "The only costs involved are some incidental filing and Xeroxing costs, both of which are quite minimal."

Due to the growing number of landlord-tenant conflicts, both Barrabee and Obeso feel that expansion of the legal aid program is necessary. "Most students," said Barrabee, "couldn't afford a lawyer if they needed one and don't have a clue as to where to go in the first place."

A two-thirds vote and a 20 percent turnout is required for the bill's passage.

"Aquino wasn't thinking of the community's interests by going over the heads of the locals," stated Ann Olson, IVCC community development coordinator.

Two Pardall merchants strongly disapproved of the event and especially the closing of the street. George Misbeek, owner of the Varsity bike shop, said, "Closing the street interfered with customers. (The event) obviously cut off business. They could have done it in the park."

Tom Kurz, owner of Clearwater sport shop, was infuriated. "It was totally inappropriate to close the

street at prime time on University Day," he stressed. "It was a blatant display of power politics that have been abused for too long in this country. Even the music was offensive," added Kurz.

Durant stated, "We were mainly interested in registering students of any political persuasion to vote. The event was also intended to bring attention to David. We were trying to bring back a little color into American politics. Do you realize that not one previous assembly candidate has come to Isla Vista? What we were saying by coming was that we recognized I.V. as an important part of the Santa Barbara community." Durant added, "They misinterpreted our intent."

Housing...

(Continued from front page)

the residential building on agriculture parcels if they will conform to a zoning that will save water," she said. "We are able, in a drought year, to cut back agriculture by 25 percent. However, we cannot cut back residents." Wallace said earlier that most of the new housing would probably use less water than the present land now used for agriculture.

Hone also noted that Wallace's proposal is a "practical plan that will work to relieve the housing shortage if the developer will work within the guidelines. Bill Wallace is essentially taking what we've said over the years and applying

it."

A proposal to convert the San Marcos golf course into condominiums was the only other application to the GCWD for the conversion of agricultural land to residential use. This plan, designed to produce the 25 percent savings of water by leaving 25 acres of land unirrigated, was rejected. "The board felt it was impractical," said Hone, due to the fire hazard of the area.

Under the Local Coast Plan, only the areas above Hollister Ave. and Highway 101 would be affected. Areas under Wallace's proposal are not included in the plan.

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EXERCISE



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UCSB Student Health Services Conference Room
Mondays 3:00 pm

Date	Topic	Speaker
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4/28	RUNNING AND LOVING IT Greg Aposperis, Podiatrist SHS	
5/5	SO YOU WANT TO BE A 10? Looking and feeling better through exercise Cathy O'Conner, Coach S.B.C.C.	
5/12	BUILDING STRONG BODIES 12 DIFFERENT WAYS (Without Wonder Bread) Dave Dallmeyer, Physical Therapist	
5/19	RX FOR BACK CARE: EXERCISE, PREVENTION AND REHABILITATION Jeff Allen, Physical Therapist Goleta Valley Community Hospital	
5/26	HOLIDAY	
5/28	PLAYING THE GAME WITHOUT PAIN Wednesday Wayne Horodowich, Lecturer Physical Activities, UCSB	
6/2	WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT EXERCISE Bob Huhn, Physical Therapist Cardiac Rehabilitation, Cottage Hospital	

