

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Supes Voice Concern Over Nuclear Threat

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus County Editor

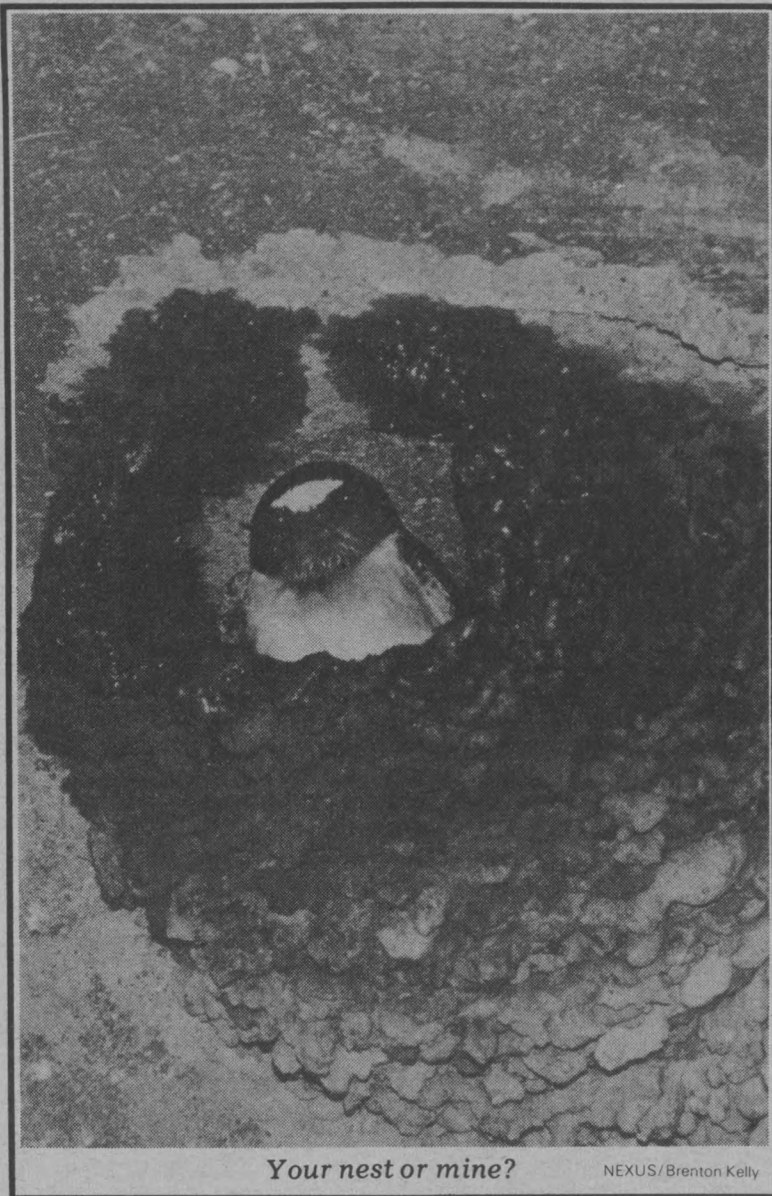
April 18-24 was officially declared Ground Zero Week by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in a unanimous vote at a meeting yesterday.

The board was joined by Mayor Sheila Lodge in voicing its concerns over the increasing threat of a nuclear war "evidenced by an international political climate that presents nuclear war as rational, winnable, and survivable."

In a letter signed by all the supervisors, the board supported Ground Zero, a privately funded organization that has developed a non-partisan education and awareness program on the dangers of nuclear war.

The supervisors urged the "participation of the public in the education program and in the policy-making decisions that will affect all of our survival." The letter written by the board stated, "Let this be the beginning of a concerted effort to press for the removal of nuclear threat on a worldwide basis."

Ground Zero is based in Washington D.C. and is headed by (Please turn to p.7, col.1)



Your nest or mine?

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Consumer Group Urges Denial Of PG&E Fee for Diablo Power

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

Pacific Gas and Electric Company's request to charge ratepayers for electricity produced by low-power testing at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant has been seriously challenged by the consumer group People for Utility Rate Reform.

The California Public Utilities Commission has been formally petitioned by PURR to deny PG&E's recent request.

Although the amount of energy produced by the testing would be minimal, and the cost to the consumer would be at the same rate as applied to kilowatts produced by more conventional fuels, PURR sees PG&E's request as an attempt to charge ratepayers for the unfinished Diablo Canyon plant.

If the PUC grants the request, an "undesirable precedent" will be established, according to PURR spokesman Ken Masterton. "It

would fuel the arguments of any utility who attempts to pass on construction costs to ratepayers before providing any energy in return," he contended.

Traditionally, California has refused to allow costs for construction work in progress to be included in the customers' rate base, but there is no law prohibiting it.

The \$35 million rate request is not the first time that PG&E has tried to get consumers to finance its beleaguered Diablo Canyon project, according to Masterton.

"This is PG&E's most creative effort to date. Their lawyers have produced clever documents, attempting to fool the understaffed PUC," Masterton stated.

However, PG&E maintains that the request is "standard procedure" — energy derived from power plant testing is considered a legitimate cost to be passed on to ratepayers, according to PG&E spokesman Dick Davin.

"PURR misunderstands our request," Davin contended. "The ratepayers aren't paying for construction; they're paying for energy. It doesn't matter whether it comes from burning coal or from testing at Diablo Canyon. And they won't pay for it until after they receive it," Davin added.

"Technically speaking, that is correct," Masterton said of PG&E's claim. "But it's also dangerous. It opens up the door for PG&E to justify future requests to charge consumers for the unfinished plant," he said.

PURR contends that it is "premature" for the power company to be allowed to charge for testing now that the plant's low-power test license has been revoked by the NRC. PURR also argues that PG&E is trying to get the \$35 million before the PUC conducts a comprehensive financial review of the nuclear plant.

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Measures Could Raise Fees \$11.75

By JANE MUSSER
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Eleven ballot measures, five of which could raise the A.S. fee from \$14 per student per quarter to \$25.75, will be voted on by students today and tomorrow.

For changes to occur as a result of this election, 20 percent of the student population must vote, and of these, two-thirds must approve each individual measure.

MEASURE A

If approved, this measure would raise the general A.S. fee by \$2 per student per quarter beginning Fall 1982. The additional fees collected would become part of the general A.S. budget allocated each year by Legislative Council. Although this measure makes no stipulation that funds would be used for any specific, limited purpose, Director of Student Life Leslie Griffin Lawson said it was "the overwhelming consensus of council members that the benefits would be felt by student groups."

"Year after year there is less money to go around. It makes it difficult to get to all the groups requesting money. To overcome inflation and the increases in salaries paid to the A.S. staff, we have to get an increase in the general fee. The increase will benefit the people who make up the groups," this year's Finance Board Chair Kyle Hoffman said.

If the \$2 increase went into effect, "we could theoretically give all the groups all the money they requested and still have some left over," Hoffman said.

MEASURE B

This measure would discontinue the A.S. communications personnel lock-in of 80 cents per student per quarter beginning Fall 1982. Student fees wouldn't be decreased, however, because the money would still be collected. The only change brought about by the measure is that the 80 cents collected per student per quarter

would no longer be locked in to the constitution for communications personnel salaries. Consequently, communications personnel would have to go through the Finance Board allocation process to request the money spent on their salaries.

A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg explained that A.S. is obligated to pay the personnel at least the salaries provided by the 80 cents per student per quarter, but that if the measure is approved, the personnel, going through the normal budgetary processes, could receive more money.

MEASURE C

This measure calls for an increase in A.S. fees of \$7.85 per student per quarter to be locked in to an A.S. transit fee beginning Fall 1982. If approved, all students would have unlimited MTD bus use, as was the case a year ago when students paid \$4 per quarter as a transit fee.

At the end of last academic year, negotiations between MTD and the university had come to a standstill when the university refused to accept the \$7.85 pass fee. However, continued negotiations this year failed to bring about any other agreement. If the measure is not approved, negotiations between the university and MTD will probably continue.

Another implication of this measure is that if it is approved, it will indicate that students are in favor of having A.S. negotiate a bus contract for undergraduates, rather than leaving that negotiation power exclusively in the hands of the administration, as it currently is. According to Griffin Lawson, the university administration wants to settle the MTD contract as soon as possible. "If the students don't approve the measure, it will be more difficult for students to renegotiate. The administration will do it for the

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

S.B. Tracts Offered For Oil, Gas Leasing

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer

The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management is reoffering 37 tracts off the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo County coasts for oil and gas leasing.

The lease sale, scheduled for July 1982, is part of a large plan which includes the reoffering of 564 submerged tracts off the mid- and south-Atlantic coasts, California and Alaska.

"Experience gained in recent offshore activity indicates that this goal can be achieved in a manner that promotes competition, assures fair and equitable return on oil and gas resource, and balances development with environmental protection," according to Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

Local environmentalists, however, find little relief in Watt's optimism. Ralph Hicks of the Santa Barbara Environmental Defense Center finds four problems in the California offshore oil lease sale alone:

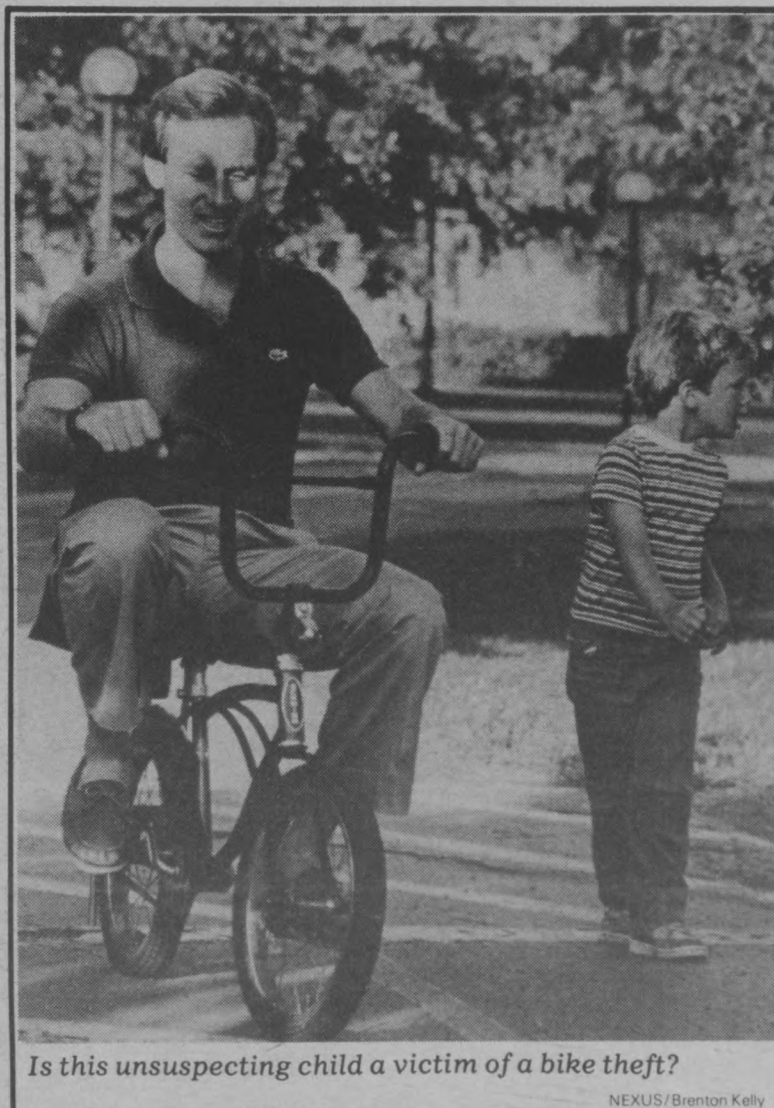
—Invasion of an ecological preserve, violating the Marine Sanctuaries Act. The 37 tracts include 10 that would interfere with a 3 mile buffer zone which protects the marine sanctuaries. The buffer has been in existence since 1969.

—The production platforms would be "considerably close to tanker lanes, and tankers don't turn too well."

—Air quality from accelerated oil production would deteriorate considerably.

—The increased discharge of drilling muds into the environment is "one of the most controversial points in the lease sale program, though very few people know about them. Drilling muds maintain operational production of the drilling phase by supporting the foundation and lubricating the drilling heads. The muds contain mercury, lead, chromium and asbestos, and studies indicate they are toxic to marine life."

A hearing concerning the drilling muds will be held Friday, April 23, (Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Is this unsuspecting child a victim of a bike theft?

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

headliners

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Saying the city is targeted by 13 one-megaton nuclear bombs, three officials formally declared the start of Ground Zero Week in Los Angeles yesterday and announced a program of speeches, films and meetings. Ground Zero is a non-partisan, non-advocacy nuclear war education project. It focuses on informing the public about the possible effects of nuclear war because "the average American hasn't looked at the issue for 20 years," since the Cuban missile crisis, according to a member of the planning committee.

SANTA CLARA— A four-car train on the roller coaster at Marriot's Great America amusement park stalled and slid backward into another train Sunday, inflicting minor injuries on 14 people, the park reported. The cause of the accident was unknown but under investigation.

SACRAMENTO— A Madera school teacher, slain while trying to stop what he thought was a rape on a Sacramento street, is being honored posthumously. At ceremonies over the weekend during Sacramento's Crime Alert Conference, Police Chief John Kearns said a perpetual trophy will be established in the name of the teacher, Ross Garner, who was 27 when he was stabbed to death July 4, 1980.

SAN DIEGO— The executive board of the Screen Actors Guild on Sunday unanimously passed a resolution supporting Vanessa Redgrave in her dispute with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which cancelled her performances with the group. The orchestra did not disclose the reason for the performance cancellations, but Redgrave's lawyer was apparently told "threats had been made. Miss Redgrave's support of the Palestinian Liberation Organization has sparked past controversies."

NATION

WASHINGTON— Secretary of State Alexander Haig left Argentina yesterday "more convinced than ever that war in the South Atlantic would be the greatest of tragedies." Haig's comments did not reflect the optimism expressed by a member of Argentina's ruling junta that a solution to the dispute over the Falkland Islands was near.

GEORGIA— A Hungarian was charged with spying for his government yesterday after he allegedly paid \$4,000 for classified U.S. military documents and microfilm from a soldier who was working with the FBI. The arrest culminated an investigation by U.S. military intelligence officers and the FBI that started in 1978.

WASHINGTON— In a strong defense of the FBI's AB-SCAM investigation, FBI Director William Webster said he would employ the same type of undercover operation again if he thought it was necessary. In an interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, Webster rejected claims that innocent victims were entrapped by the controversial investigation.

ARIZONA— Arizona officials are trying to cope with a federal court order limiting the state's prison population, and an Arizona Supreme Court directive to accept county prisoners within 10 days of sentencing. Meanwhile, some prisoners sleep in tents, while others are sent to halfway houses or granted temporary parole.

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide, in essence, how fast the cost of mailing a letter will rise. The justices said they will determine, probably sometime next year, whether future rate-making decisions should favor bulk mailers or people who send first-class letters.

WORLD

ARGENTINA— A member of Argentina's military junta said yesterday "we are approaching a solution" to the Falkland Islands crisis after four days of talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Argentina President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri and Foreign Minister Niconar Costa Mendez have stated repeatedly that Argentina will not negotiate sovereignty.

SINAI— Israeli troops removed 23 families from a Sinai settlement yesterday, starting a large-scale evacuation of ultra-nationalists opposed to the Israeli withdrawal from the desert peninsula. Israel is to hand the last sector of Sinai to Egypt on Sunday.

LEBANON— Syria's President Hafez Assad has closed his country's borders with Iraq and halted the flow of oil, apparently deciding to bring down the rival regime in Baghdad. Assad's action also is likely to help Iran in its border war with Iraq over the vital Shatt el-Arab Persian Gulf waterway.

CANADA— Queen Elizabeth II returned to London Sunday after proclaiming an all-Canadian constitution that severed 115 years of colonial ties with Britain. At a farewell ceremony at Uplands Airport, several hundred spectators cheered Elizabeth, still accepted by much of Canada as its queen.

WEATHER Warm and sunny today with highs in the 80's. Overnight lows in the 50's.

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KIOSK

UCSB TENNIS CLUB: Mandatory meeting — we will plan the Spring Party and tickets for the drawing — Girvetz 1116 at 6:30 p.m.

A.S. BIKE CLUB: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7:30 p.m. Touring slide show and nominations for '82-'83 officers.

STUDENT ENERGY GROUPS: Nuclear power discussion between pro and anti-nuclear groups. Public invited, Phelps Hall 3510, 7-9 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12:15 in Phelps 1260. Important info on upcoming spring events such as TGIO party, tours, awards banquet. New members welcome!

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: All English majors urged to attend the meeting, 4 p.m., Girvetz 1112.

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: presents A Concert of Instrumental Music Through the Ages, 12:07 in the Music Bowl. Bring a bag lunch & come listen.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting to discuss Cinco de Mayo, noon, El Centro Library.

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT: "Sexual Learning, Fantasy & Fact," free public lecture by Prof. John Baldwin, Ph.D., 5:30 p.m. in SHS Conference Room.

LESBIAN RAP AND SUPPORT GROUP: All are invited to this open, relaxed group, 6:30-9 at the Women's Center. Monogamy vs. non-monogamy. Confidentiality respected.

SHAG: World Hunger Week event — Storke Plaza rally with band, speakers and tables from hunger organizations 11-2.

SHAG: "Women in Development," a seminar by Judith Cunningham, the regional director of CROP, 5-7 p.m., UCen 2284. Free, everyone welcome!

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A.S. Election

Candidates for Reps-At-Large Speak

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus News Editor

Representatives-at-large serve both on-campus and off-campus constituents as members of Associated Students Legislative Council. The position requires reps to alternate attendance at Residence Hall Association, Isla Vista Community Council, and Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors meetings. This year there are 12 candidates running for the four available seats.

Dean Bernal

Active in high school politics as student body president and member of various committees, Bernal said he hopes to use his past experience to help improve the organization of the A.S. government and increase outside student participation.

"Students are not given the chance or information to involve themselves. I think that increased participation is a very important issue and should be one of the first issues addressed," Bernal said. In addition to better communication with student government Bernal said he plans to work for increased student involvement in administrative policies, though at the moment he does not feel qualified to outline specific details.

Through the involvement of students in A.S. government and administrative policy-making, Bernal said, the important issue of university revenues and

budget cuts can be better worked on.

"Committee participation by all students is very important and will help us solve university problems. The first thing I plan to do is to get on those committees and work on the big problems like financial aid and budget cuts," he said.

Xushie Bonds

Having attended several Leg Council meetings including serving as proxy, Bonds said that her top three priorities are increased student participation, fighting financial aid cuts, and improved student housing both on and off campus.

"We need to get more students on committees so that they will feel they are a part of their student government. Right now they just get mad because they don't know about the issues or have any say in what happens. I want to change that," she said.

Bonds plans to work for better student housing by organizing student groups to go directly to what she feels is the problem, rental agencies. "Students must lobby together and go straight to the agencies and tell them they oppose rent increases and bad housing conditions. In the dorms residents have to speak out and tell the administration the problems in the dorms," she said.

Dave Bozzini

Currently working in Gary Hart's local office, Bozzini

said he feels he has background in how legislation works which most Leg Council members do not. Although the large issues such as financial aid cuts are very important, Bozzini said that the council must work on local campus issues first. "Priority must go to where Leg Council could effect some change. Obviously I am opposed to rape and financial aid cuts; the whole thing is doing something, though."

What Bozzini does see as important feasible goals include a complete review of Leg Council effectiveness with a possible reorganization, rent stabilization in I.V., and better relations with the Isla Vista Legal Clinic and on-campus housing.

"Rents are a big issue today which the university must look at," Bozzini said. "What should be done is to take A.S. money and invest it in buying apartments for student housing." In addition, Bozzini said that better relations with the I.V. Legal Clinic would benefit students living in on campus dorms by forcing the university to work harder on problems in the dorms.

Elihu Gevirtz

As an active member of Coalition to Stop the Draft, Gevirtz said he is dedicated to working for peace, starting in the A.S. Leg Council at UCSB. He has helped organize rallies against financial aid cuts and planned various

debating activities including a statewide convention for high school students.

The survival and promotion of the Educational Opportunity Program and all other minority programs is of the utmost importance, Gevirtz stated. "These programs are vital to the university and we must work to insure they continue to grow."

Gevirtz said he is also very (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Musical Dance Demonstration

"Toes, Taps and Tophats: Dance in the Musical" is the title of a free lecture-demonstration to be presented by UCSB professor of dance Frank D. W. Ries and a supporting group of UCSB Dance Division students, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The presentation will focus on the evolution of the male dancer on Broadway from John Durang's *Hornpipe* in 1772 to the sleekness of "Rockin' Rhythm" in today's production of *Sophisticated Ladies*.

Ries, who has been regisseur to Nicholas Beriozoff for a number of ballets, studied dance under Svetlova, Dolin, Kriza, and Maryon Lane of the Royal Ballet.

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Candidates for Off-Campus Reps Address Many Issues

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Staff Writer

There are nine off-campus representative positions open on the 1982-83 Associated Students Legislative Council and 17 candidates vying for the positions.

Lori Porras

Porras has been involved in her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, in charge of pledges and on the Alumni committee. She is an Indian Educational Opportunity Program member and has become familiar with Leg Council by sitting in on meetings which directly affected the EOP cuts.

About the housing shortage in I.V., Porras said, "I would like to see A.S. keep supporting housing co-ops because they offer housing at low rent to students."

According to Porras, communications between I.V. and UCSB have "not been too effective. A.S. is there to help people, and students need to know."

As the four most important

issues, Porras listed, "financial aid cuts, funding for A.S. and different organizations, budget cuts and allocation of money, and rape awareness."

Barry Zimmerman

Zimmerman is a member of the A.S. Legal Affairs Board and is employed at the Isla Vista Legal Clinic. Because of this experience he feels that he has "the inside scoop as to what student needs are."

"I deal with the problem of the housing shortage daily at my job," he stated. "I feel that there should be more student-owned and -run apartments. The incorporation of Isla Vista and rent control could help also."

According to Zimmerman, the communication between Isla Vista and UCSB has been "pretty poor; people on campus are not aware of all the services which are

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)



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Election

Students voting in the A.S. elections being held today and tomorrow are faced with more than just the task of choosing executive officers and representatives to Leg Council. In addition to the many candidates, ten ballot measures and two plebiscites have been submitted for voter approval. Five of the measures deal with potential fee increases; if all of them are passed, A.S. fees would be raised from the present sum of \$14 to \$25.75.

Measure A: If approved, this measure provides for a general A.S. fee increase of \$2 per student per quarter, effective next fall. Since A.S. has not received an increase in three years, inflation and increases in staff salaries have decreased its ability to adequately fund many student groups and services. We urge students to vote "yes" on Measure A so as to maintain the effectiveness of the A.S. organization.

Measure C: Since the breakdown of negotiations last summer, there has been no contract between UCSB and the Metropolitan Transit District and, thus, no bus pass system. This measure purports to revive the service by instituting a quarterly transit fee of \$7.85. In keeping with our view that mass transit is of direct or indirect benefit to all UCSB students, we endorse Measure C.

Measure D: This would give the A.S. Leg Council the power to raise the transit fee by a maximum of 50 cents per student per quarter by a three-fourths vote, but only once during each academic year. The Nexus feels that authority to raise fees should remain solely in the hands of the student body and urges a "no" vote on Measure D.

Measure E: If passed, this measure would institute a fee of \$1 per student per quarter to be used in the development of a student-operated shuttle bus system to supplement the service currently provided by MTD. While we agree with the need for such a system, no plans have yet been forwarded of even a minimal nature, and it is not clear what the money would be used for. Until more specific details have been provided, we cannot endorse such a measure.

Measure F: A fee increase of 90 cents per student per quarter, locked-in to the ASUCSB Student Lobby and designated specifically for use in lobbying against cuts in educational funding, would be the result of passage of this measure. In our opinion, increasing fees to fight increasing costs doesn't make very much sense and, furthermore, Student Lobby should retain the freedom to use its budget for whatever there is a need — it should not be predetermined in this manner. We therefore urge a "no" vote on Measure F.

Also on the ballot is a plebiscite, or poll of student opinion, on the matter of selection of students to serve on administrative advisory committees. Currently, A.S. must submit several names for consideration by the chancellor, even if only one position is open. This means that, even if A.S. has chosen a single individual whom they feel is most qualified to represent students, the chancellor can ignore that recommendation and select someone more in line with the positions of the administration. This is intolerable: students should have final authority over choosing their representatives, and we urge students to indicate likewise when they vote.



LETTERS

Reform

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ralph Nader's comments at UCSB regarding tax reform, "Control of Government," (as reported 4/7/82) seem a little ironic, coming from a man who has a) structured his various supporting organizations to completely avoid paying taxes and b) evidently feels that it is the government that should control the people (by regulating everything they do) rather than the other way around.

I also recall reading news reports of a recent visit to Australia in which Mr. Nader asserted that the only cure for the world's woes is socialism, not capitalism. I think this shows his true stripes.

Diann Hatfield
President
UCSB College Republicans

Fee

Editor, Daily Nexus

The A.S. ballot in this week's election contains a proposed \$2 fee increase. This fee increase is desperately needed to maintain the current services that the Associated Students has to offer.

This year's budget allocations were very difficult because staff salaries and other inflationary expenses ate away into our budget for the third consecutive year without a fee increase. Some of the cuts we made include the following A.S. boards and services: the Community Affairs Board by \$3,100; the Academic Affairs Board by \$1,600; the A.S. Newspaper by \$1,100; and the complete elimination of a \$2,000 allocation to the La Cumbre Yearbook. Some student groups that were affected by the cuts were: the Asian Pacific Islanders Student

Union, whose budget was cut by over 50 percent; the Sierra Club, which took more than a 50 percent cut; and Mujeres en Cambio, whose funding was eliminated completely. There were many other groups whose budgets were reduced from their 1980-81 funding level. In addition, we were unable to give any money to 11 student groups.

The \$14 A.S. fee has not been raised since 1979 and is now worth only \$9.27 in terms of the purchasing power of 1979 dollars. Inflation has devalued the original fee by 34 percent. Revenues can no longer remain constant without the elimination of major services and student groups.

In order to regain our purchasing power back to the 1979 level, a \$4.73 fee increase would be necessary. But due to the rising costs of attending the university, we are only asking for a \$2 increase. This wouldn't return our full buying power of 1979, but it would help us to maintain our existing programs and proven student groups, and provide some monies for new productive groups who deserve funds.

The A.S. Legislative Council, the A.S. Cabinet, and many student leaders from outside student organizations and groups strongly support a "yes" vote on Ballot Measure A. It is essential for the continuation of quality programming, the existence of student groups, and the student services that we currently offer. We need a 20 percent voter turnout with two-thirds of those voting in favor of Measure A. A small, \$2 fee increase can go a long way. Your support for the fee increase would be greatly appreciated.

Garry Janes
A.S. President

Hunger

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This week, the Student Hunger Action Group is sponsoring a World Hunger Week at UCSB and in the surrounding community. It is meant to be a time for all of us to concern ourselves, to educate ourselves, and to do something about world hunger.

Personally, if I could contribute nothing more for World Hunger Week, I would like to try to put the issue of hunger in a more realistic perspective for myself and others.

Here in the United States, hunger is a minor part of our daily lives and it's easy to ignore. A critical examination of world hunger, however, presents a different view. Hunger, and the other deprivations that usually accompany it, are the stuff of which war, revolution, and repression are made. A hungry world is a stagnant, unproductive, and unstable world for everyone — rich and poor alike.

Hunger presents each of us with both tremendous opportunities and with some very important decisions. This is especially true for those of us with the resources to do something about it. What a tremendous waste it is that fully one quarter of the world's scientists and engineers are employed producing weapons! How warped are our priorities that an incredible 50 percent of all scientific research and development is devoted to "improving" these war-making capabilities! And how can we be so ignorant or apathetic that we find ourselves with elected leaders that want not to reverse this trend, but accelerate it?

We can do something about hunger: we can eliminate it! This is not overly idealistic. It is a matter of necessity, a prerequisite for peace and

indeed our very survival. And the first thing that needs to be changed is our priorities.

Michael Ransom

Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

President Reagan is proposing a 50 percent reduction in student financial aid for next year; student fees will increase by over \$100 next year; and the state is threatening to cut the university budget by 10 percent or nearly \$100 million. These actions will adversely affect the quality of our education and the ability of many to attend school.

These cuts are the result of a fiscal crisis that will continue for years to come, resulting in further cuts. Students do not currently have the resources needed to effectively oppose these cuts. A measure on this Tuesday and Wednesday's A.S. ballot would alleviate this situation. Measure F reads: "Do you favor implementation of an A.S. fee increase of 90 cents per student per quarter (or \$2.70 per year) to be locked into the Student Lobby/Statewide budget to be designated specifically for lobbying against cuts in educational funding beginning in the Fall of 1982?"

Two dollars and seventy cents — less than the cost of a movie. Yet this will be returned to you next year, and more in the form of reduced financial aid and budget cuts and reduced fee increases. The funds will be used to lobby against and educate students about the impact of the cuts, and to develop the strategies and coalitions necessary to stop the the cuts.

Your vote on Tuesday and Wednesday will make a difference — in your future and in the future of the university. Thank you.

Mitch Stockton
Brian MacDonald
A.S. Off-Campus Reps

by Garry Trudeau

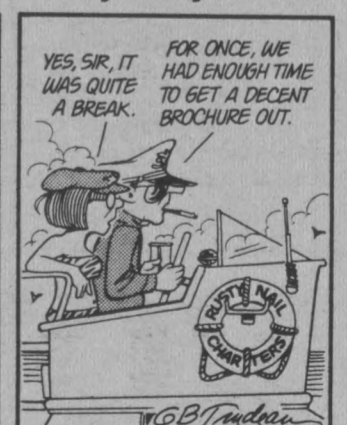
A.S. Endorsements

Jay Weiss
President

Tom Spaulding
External V.P.

Brian MacDonald or
Pete Zerilli
Internal V.P.

DOONESBURY



Candidates for On-Campus Representative Air Views

By CATHERINE BOWMAN
Nexus Managing Editor

Unlike other representatives on A.S. Legislative Council, the on-campus representatives' primary responsibility is to serve as a liaison between A.S. and the Residence Halls Association. Each year, three on-campus reps are elected to serve the six residence halls at UCSB, Santa Ynez apartments, and Married Student Housing, and attend RHA meetings.

Erick Becker

Currently secretary/treasurer of Santa Cruz dorm and a member of RHA, Erick Becker feels he has the experience to fill the position of on-campus representative. "I really know what's going on in RHA and A.S.," Becker said, an asset he believes is important for an on-campus rep.

Becker said combatting financial aid cuts, better representing dorm concerns on Leg Council, starting a book co-op, and A.S. funding of "more worthwhile activities" such as lobby efforts, are four issues he will address if elected.

The relationship between the dorms and A.S. was not that effective this year, according to Becker, since On-Campus Rep Barbara Fiske lived in Santa Ynez apartments rather than on campus. "More cooperation" between A.S. and the dorms as well as more A.S. interest in residence halls' concerns are also important, he added.

"Moderately effective" is how Becker described this year's Leg Council, particularly on issues such as the MTD contract. He noted, however, that A.S. was less effective in other areas. Rather than allocating A.S. Status of Women \$2000 to help alleviate the organization's leadership problems, A.S. "should have looked into other ways" of solving the problem, he said.

Becker said he has attended eight council meetings this year.

Katessa Charles

Katessa Charles said her involvement in dorm, Black Student Union, and other student activities qualify her for the position of on-campus rep. "I try to be aware of the

students' needs and concerns by talking to the students. By living on campus, I will be accessible to students," she said.

Oposing all proposals to cut financial aid, and increasing revenue for student organizations are two of the four major issues which concern Charles. Promoting unity, spirit, and enthusiasm to encourage student involvement and advocating egalitarianism, Charles said she hopes to "work for the students and not to work for A.S. because the students elect me."

The relationship between A.S. and the residence halls has been a problem this year because of the "representation issue," she said. Noting that "more adequate representation of RHA in A.S." is needed, Charles said RHA should have four representatives on Leg Council.

"Much has not been done" by this year's Leg Council, according to Charles. "I feel that they've been stagnated," she said, because of "so many different points of view."

Charles said she has attended three Leg Council meetings this year, actively participating in one.

Jan Merta

Candidate Jan Merta said she is qualified to fill the position of on-campus rep because she has "been active in student government since junior high." As president of her hall last quarter, Merta said one issue which concerns her in the dorms is the policy which allows resident assistants to see students' grades without their knowledge. Although this is allowed so that R.A.s may offer counseling services, Merta said the issue is a violation of the right to privacy.

Better transportation service to and from campus, a student book co-op, and concern for budget cuts are other issues Merta said are crucial for UCSB.

The relationship between the dorms and Leg Council should be one of "mutual responsibility," Merta said, noting that students "should let representatives know where their priorities are." Merta proposed distributing more surveys in residence halls

Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas Students for the Future On Campus Representative Candidate

Course title: Improvement

Code No.: 2B/4E-vote-PRC

Course description:

Several topics are given emphasis

- 1) "Environmental Rape Prevention Program" beginning with centralization of night classes;
- 2) Supporting the expansion of UCSB housing in Isla Vista;
- 3) Establishing better maintenance of bike paths;
- 4) Making more efficient the night lighting in several areas;
- 5) Offering new alternatives to financial aid cuts;
- 6) Changing and improving.

Professor: PATRICIA RAMIREZ-CARDENAS

Assistant Professors: The UCSB Student Body

Prerequisites:

- 1) Interest in your student body;
- 2) Dedication to improvement.

Deadlines to remember:

Election days— April 20 and 21

Fees:



A vote for PATRICIA RAMIREZ-CARDENAS

(p.s. no midterms or final — all students who express interest receive "A s.")

This statement was inadvertently left out of yesterday's A.S. election supplement.

as one way students living in the dorms could be better represented.

Merta said this year's Leg Council has "been doing well." She has not attended any meetings.

Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas

Community experience is the asset Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas said qualifies her for the position of on-campus rep. Involved in student government during high school and a campaign manager while a student at the University of San Diego, Ramirez-Cardenas said better lighting at night on campus, improving the bike paths, finding new alternatives for financial aid cuts and expanding university-owned housing in Isla Vista are four issues she would like to address if elected.

Ramirez-Cardenas said there is "a lot of

room for improvement" in A.S.-RHA relations. She said she would like to see more frequent polls and suggestion boxes in the dorms to facilitate better communication between A.S. and the residence halls. Leg Council issues "should be voted on more than once a year," Ramirez-Cardenas added.

This year's Leg Council has been "fairly effective," she said, although they focused "an incredible amount of attention on some things and none on others." She cited financial aid cuts as one example of issues the council spent too much time on. She noted, however that the council's outreach programs have been effective.

Ramirez-Cardenas has attended three Leg Council meetings this year.

(Please turn to p.8,col.1)

ASUCSB Special Report

This page was provided by and paid for by ASUCSB.

We Need Help

The Associated Student government is in trouble. The UCSB A.S. activity fee is stretched tightly over several hundred student organizations and thousands of events each year. We fund student groups of every type from the Black Students Union to the Sierra Club. Many valuable services like the A.S. Bike Shop and Notetaking Service which have become an integral part of campus daily life are also provided by A.S. Program Board brings concerts to UCSB, puts bands in the Pub and programs lectures and numerous special events. Associated Students also pays for the University Center facilities used for many student activities. All of these functions are paid for by your A.S. activity fee, an amount which remains fixed in the face of skyrocketing inflation.

We haven't had an increase in the activity fee for the past four years and have faced inflation of 7.6. in 1978, 11.5. in 1979, 13.5. in 1980 and again 13.5. in 1981. These increases have severely damaged the buying power of each A.S. dollar and this has taken its toll of UCSB activities.

Last year we had to deny funds to more than 40 student groups. This year the cuts will be deeper, next year inevitably we will be able to fund only a few groups mostly guaranteed by the A.S. Constitution and By-Laws. This decrease in A.S. funding capabilities is off-set by an increased demand for funding. State and federal

budget cuts are hurting many A.S. funded groups, among them the I.V. Children's Center and Youth Project, the Human Relations Center, groups in El Congreso, the list continues. Right now inflation is hurting media groups such as the *Daily Nexus*, KCSB and La Cumbre, Program Board's Concerts, Films and Lectures, Community Affairs Board and virtually all facets of the A.S. student government network.

On the April ballot is a measure to raise the A.S. fee two dollars. It is vital to the future of Associated Students that this measure pass. This two dollars per student will allow Associated Students to continue its services and replace some of the state and federal cuts which are so seriously affecting us all. As members of the student body, we must support Associated Students in this time of financial crisis. Student involvement in A.S. elections is greater this year than ever before. Many new and exciting developments can be made to amplify the student voice on campus and improve and expand student services. Without this increase the cuts will continue and cost of services will go up. Our fiscal future is determined by you, the individual students. To pass this measure 20. voter turnout is required. This amount is considerably higher than last year's 18.. Vote on April 20th and 21st; we need your voice now more than ever.

What If There Were No ASUCSB

- There would be no major concerts at UCSB.
- No Noon Concerts in Storke Plaza.
- No bands at The Pub.
- You couldn't cash a check on campus.
- No on-campus Film Series or Lectures
- No funding for student groups.
- No KCSB radio.
- UCSB students would not be heard by the Sacramento Legislature.
- UCSB students would not be heard by the UC Regents.
- There would be no Bike Shop.
- There would be a smaller *Daily Nexus*.
- No free legal service.
- No student Handbook Directory.
- No Notetaking Service.
- No Community Affairs Board.
- No one to appoint students on Academic Senate and Administrative Committees.
- There would be no representative voice of the UCSB student body.

VOTE!

TODAY
OR
TOMORROW

(Tues.)
(Wed.)

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Phelps 3510
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Reactor Safety & Health Effects
of Radiation 4/27
Economics & Alternatives 5/3
Politics, Ethics & Segregation
of Weapons & Nuclear Power 5/10

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"Gypsy."

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8 pm
UCSB Lotte Lehmann Hall
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Conservation Emphasized Students Plan Earth Day Program

By JILL ARTHUR
and
HUCK PENZELL
Nexus Staff Writers

UCSB's Students for Environmental Awareness have planned a program of events April 22 in recognition of Earth Day, a nationwide attempt at promoting awareness of the planet's precious finite resources, and the need to conserve for future generations.

"Earth Day represents a new tradition in American conservation," Rod Nash, professor of environmental studies and contributor to the event, explained.

Nash said people must be aware of the limitations of the environment's resources and learn to live in harmony with the earth.

SEA Chair Jim Raives said the day can be characterized as the "focus point of environmental awareness, a day for people to realize the earth, its limits and what people can do to it."

Raives and SEA member Tom Starrs originated this year's effort. They enlisted aid from Bob Wilkinson, energy specialist at UCSB, Larry Worcester of the Sierra Club and Dave Henson of A.S. Arts and Lectures to secure use of facilities. Both the Sierra Club and A.S. Arts and Lectures, as well as Starr and Raives, have donated funds to pay for publicity and equipment, and no speaker's fees are being paid.

One year after the Santa Barbara oil spill the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970 was passed, which again

emphasized the limitations of the environment. These events led to the proclamation of the first Earth Day in 1970.

SEA has planned programs of events which will begin at noon April 22 at Storke Plaza and will move to the UCen II at 1 p.m.

Scheduled to speak are Ed Maschke of the Goleta Water Board; Sally Ann Ranney, founder of the Wilderness Alliance, a pro-environmental lobby group; and tentatively scheduled is Mark DuBois, president of Friends of the River.

Also on the calendar are detailed presentations, displays, films and lectures. The Academy Award nominee documentary *Solar Film*, produced and written by Robert Redford, will be shown during this sequence of events. Gary Hart is scheduled to speak, and Ranney will speak again at the Steve Manley lecture series in Psychology 1824 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be an unofficial opening of the Solar Greenhouse Project at Storke Field.

Several events led to the designation of Earth Day, according to Starrs.

Although it is a nationally proclaimed occasion and has been annually for the last 12 years, Earth Day has been a particularly popular event in an environmentally conscious community in the forefront of conservation, Starrs said.

Nash noted that the Santa Barbara oil spill in January 1969 led to a new concern for the environment, and that the moon landing the following summer gave us a new perspective on the earth.

Recognition Given To Contributors For 1982 National Volunteer Week

By SHELLY LORANGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Volunteers nationally and in the Santa Barbara area are being recognized during the 1982 National Volunteer Week, April 18-24, for their support to all non-profit, private/public social service agencies.

The recognition of volunteers for their contributions to community services is advocated by the Volunteer Bureau of Santa Barbara. The bureau fully supports the National Volunteer week and continues its support throughout the year, Peggy Rueda, coordinator of the Volunteer Bureau of Santa Barbara, said.

The bureau, established in October 1981, serves as a clearing house for over a hundred social service agencies in the county of Santa Barbara. The bureau refers interested volunteers to a variety of agencies in need of help.

The Volunteer Bureau works in conjunction with the UCSB Community Affairs Board, which is run by the Associated Students, and the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. Although CAB works exclusively with students and RSVP with senior citizens, all three groups are concerned with the same cause, Rueda said.

CAB, which offers students an opportunity to gain pre-professional and general interest work experience in the

community, has a variety of programs.

These include senior services such as Adopt-a-Grandparent and the Senior Escort Program. Placement in hospitals, clinics or other medical facilities can also be arranged. In addition, experience in counseling or a legal position can be acquired through CAB. Volunteers are needed for youth services in schools, the Special Education Project and the Special Olympics.

Both CAB and the Volunteer Bureau refer prospective volunteers to places that suit their skills and their time availability. "We feel that volunteerism is great and we encourage it," Kathy Green, CAB secretary, said.

Pre-professional experience, opportunity to gain experience in new fields, and ways to participate in the community are offered to individuals interested in sharing their skills or volunteering their time, Rueda said.

"My emphasis is to get people away from the traditional stuffing of envelopes," Rueda said. While stuffing envelopes is important, there are many agencies dealing with other areas in which volunteers are needed, she added.

Agencies dealing with juvenile delinquents, senior citizens, and nursing homes constitute only a few of the services in need of volunteers. The bureau keeps a current
(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

A.S. Ballot Measures...

(Continued from front page.
students.)

MEASURE D

If approved, this measure would give A.S. Legislative Council the authority to raise the A.S. transit fee a maximum of 50 cents per student per quarter by a three-fourths vote, as long as they do so only once during the academic year. Griffin Lawson said the measure would give council the flexibility to renegotiate the bus service contract each year at a slightly higher rate if necessary without holding a general or special student election. Off Campus Representative Ken Clayman said the intention of the measure "is to avert the loss of the MTD bus service agreement, as happened this year."

Griffin Lawson said the \$7.85 fee could not be increased during 1982-83, and added that the measure will not "have any effect until MTD says they want more money."

MEASURE E

If passed, this measure would increase A.S. fees by \$1 per student per quarter to be locked in to an A.S. shuttle fee beginning Fall 1982. The money would be administered by the A.S. Transportation Committee and spent on establishing an A.S. shuttle service. The proposed service would supplement existing MTD services, being run during

the night and on weekends when MTD service is either minimal or non-existent. Initially, according to Clayman, it will probably run in the immediate I.V. and campus vicinity and may eventually expand into Goleta and Santa Barbara.

No concrete plans have been drawn up, according to Clayman.

MEASURE F

This measure would raise A.S. fees by 90 cents to be locked in to the Student Lobby/statewide budget to be used specifically for lobbying against cuts in educational funding. As the measure is written, the money raised would be used at the discretion of the UCSB Student Lobby Annex.

Currently, students pay a 35 cent lobby fee per quarter, which goes to the system-wide lobby based in Sacramento. UCSB Lobby Director Jay Weiss said the money could be effectively used by the statewide lobby in Sacramento, but he expressed concern over the current lack of provisions in the measure as to where the funding will go. UCSB Statewide Coordinator Caroline Tesche said that the UCSB Lobby Annex "has enough money on this campus. This is a good measure if most of the money goes to Sacramento. But we want to make sure it is used for statewide issues."

If approved, the fee in-

crease would be in effect for two years, at which time it would come before the students for reapproval.

MEASURE G

This measure would provide for separate Legislative Council representation for residents of the university-owned Santa Ynez apartments and Married Student Housing, and on-campus dorm residents. One Leg Council representative would be provided for each 1,000 students residing in the dormitories, and one council representative for each 1,000 students living in Married Student Housing and Santa Ynez apartments. The measure would simply clear up confusion over who "on-campus" representatives represent. If approved, one more on-campus representative position would be established.

MEASURE H

This measure is a technical change. It would clarify that the phrase "total membership" appearing in the A.S. Constitution in reference to apportionment (how many A.S. representatives serve on council based on how many students are enrolled at the university) means average total A.S. membership for the year, rather than the sum total of A.S. membership for the year.

MEASURE I

If approved, this measure would shorten the amount of lead time needed to terminate the A.S. executive director's employment with the A.S. from 90 days to two weeks. Basically, this is a money-saving device, Griffin Lawson said, explaining that if Leg Council decided they wanted to fire the director, or if the director decided to leave, the normal procedures, including getting final approval from the administration, would have to be followed. After the dismissal or resignation processes were conducted, the director would be given notice and two weeks, rather than 90 days, paid lead time before actually leaving the job.

Nordberg said the executive director continues to be protected by all university staff personnel practices. She added that the measure allows A.S. to begin the hiring process sooner after the decision to terminate has been made, avoiding the lengthy and costly 90-day lead period.

MEASURE J

This measure would bring about little change, simply eliminating the responsibility of maintaining A.S. trustee accounts from Article VI, Section 2g of the A.S. Constitution. Trustee account responsibility will remain in the executive director's job description.

Off-Campus

(Continued from p.3)
available to them such as the Legal Clinic."

Zimmerman said that the issues most important to him are "an increase in legal services for all undergraduates, increased availability of money for student groups, an increase in legal fees from \$1.50 to \$2 per quarter, and trimming the A.S. budget to eliminate unnecessary expenses."

Jim Lockard

Lockard is the scholarship and social chair of his fraternity. "I have gained a lot of organizational skills from this experience," he stated.

As for the housing shortage, Lockard feels that "more student-funded co-ops and lower enrollment (would help)."

Communication between I.V. and UCSB has "not been effective enough," according to Lockard.

"Financial aid, finding alternative sources of funding for student groups, housing problems and tenant rights, and more student input into A.S.," are the four most important issues Lockard feels that he will face next year.

David Levin

Levin was the student body treasurer of his high school, has been attending UCSB for two-and-a-half years and has sat in on a few Leg Council meetings to better understand how the council works.

He feels that there is "not really a lot to do about the housing shortage. Limiting enrollment and trying to get more people to build around the Isla Vista area could be possible solutions."

The communication

between I.V. and UCSB has been "minimal" according to Levin, although he says he is "not in direct contact with people working in Isla Vista."

According to Levin, the four most important issues are "funding, communication between the administration and Leg Council, a more informed student body, and housing."

Mark Schwartz

Schwartz has served a one-year internship at the Legal Defense Center in Santa Barbara, is an active member in the Coalition to Stop the Draft, and has "worked with Leg Council members on pertinent issues."

Schwartz feels that by "working closely with the IVCC (Isla Vista Community Council) on issues of incorporation and re-evaluating the zoning codes we could help to alleviate some of the housing crisis."

According to Schwartz, "communications between UCSB and the I.V. community are nowhere near what they could be and I plan to work closely with IVCC to try to solve common problems and strive to achieve our goals."

In order of importance, Schwartz feels that the four most important issues he will face next year will be "financial aid cuts, fighting budget and decreased funding cuts for student groups, lack of student involvement in A.S., and fighting the housing problem in I.V."

Merril Keyes

Keyes was a Leg Council representative at her community college, is currently a member of

Organizations Coordinating Board, and has "attended two thirds of the Finance Board and Leg Council meetings this year."

Keyes feels that "Leg Council should encourage the university to build more housing," and does not "think that rent control is the immediate answer" to the housing problem.

"The communication between I.V. and UCSB depends a lot on the Nexus reporter and the reps getting information back over to the people," according to Keyes. "Then the student body will become aware of all that goes on in I.V."

"Student participation, better communications between the administration and the council, slowing down and dealing with budget cuts, and dealing with the housing problem" are the four most important issues of the coming year, according to Keyes.

Kim Applegate

Applegate has had "a lot of experience with accounting and bills which can be applied to tightening up on the amount of money that Leg Council spends."

She feels that "we should expand university housing because it works a lot better than other kinds."

About communications between I.V. and UCSB, Applegate said, "Since hardly any students vote, not very many people must know about A.S."

"Management of funds and the quality of education" are the most important issues Applegate feels that Leg Council will face next year.

Lawrence Worcester

Worcester has been involved with environmental groups in Santa Barbara and has sat in on a few Leg

Council meetings to "get to know the workings of a bureaucracy."

"A fair balance between city ordinance and well managed student-run housing" needs to be struck in order to alleviate the housing problem, according to Worcester.

The communication between I.V. and UCSB has "not been good enough," Worcester said. "I know people on IVCC and hope to be working with them next year."

Worcester said "student unity, student awareness of issues pertinent to their lives, educational opportunity for all, and financial aid cuts" are the most important issues at hand.

Elizabeth Guerra

Guerra has had background experience in A.S. in high school as student body president, she is the vice-chair of El Congreso and the founder of the Minority Student Alliance. She "attended Leg Council when (she) decided to run and watched a few times."

The answer to the housing shortage "is not building anything new" according to Guerra. Leg Council needs to "work closely with IVCC and with landlords."

Guerra feels that there has been a lot of "miscommunication, especially between A.S. and the Greek system (and that) by communicating better with students in I.V." this problem can be solved.

"Financial aid cuts, making A.S. more accessible to students, housing and getting students on administrative committees" are the four most important issues Guerra feels Leg Council will face next year.

Mike Swassing

Swassing has "helped to organize events on his hall, (is) a member of the Coalition to Stop the Draft and (has sat in on) a few Leg Council meetings."

He feels that "by limiting the number of students who go to school here and maintaining a constant population level," the housing shortage can be combated.

"Isla Vista and UCSB have not been communicating well enough," according to Swassing.

The four most important issues Leg Council will face next year according to Swassing are "rape on campus, financial aid cuts, U.C. complicity with weapons development, and maintaining student services at the highest possible level."

Kathleen O'Shea

O'Shea has worked with A.S. for two years as a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Affirmative Action, and has worked in the Coalition to Stop the Draft.

The housing shortage is a problem which can be alleviated by "working with IVCC, creating more university-funded housing co-ops and holding down rents."

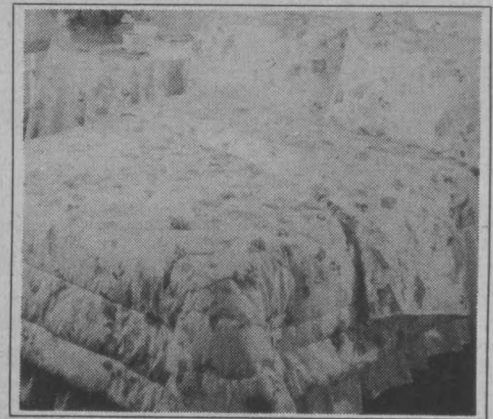
The communication between I.V. and UCSB "are not as effective as they could be; IVCC and A.S. need to work together more," according to O'Shea.

The four most important issues that Leg Council will face next year are "student participation in A.S., opposing all cuts in financial aid, EOP, and rape prevention and awareness.

3 CHEERS FOR DWIGHT RIM

VOTE TODAY A.S. ELECTIONS

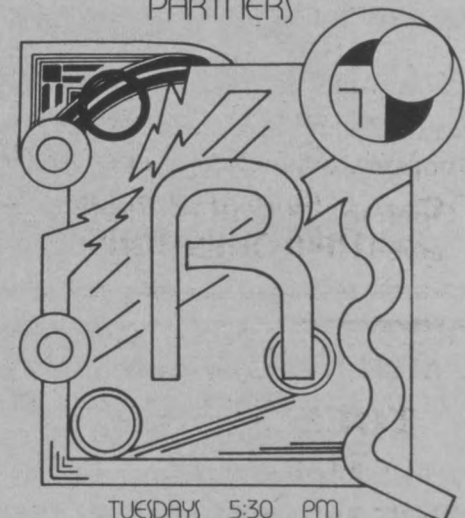
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- 4 27 **COMMUNICATION:** How Women Do It
Susan Andersen, PhD; PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT, UCSB
- 5 4 **COMMUNICATION:** How Men Do It
Jonathan Young, PhD; PSYCHOTHERAPIST, PRIVATE PRACTICE
- 5 11 **RELATIONSHIPS:** Desires & Differences
Judith R. Brown, PhD; FAMILY THERAPY INSTITUTE OF SANTA BARBARA
- 5 18 **INTIMACY:** Fear and Freedom
Keith Witt, MFC; THERAPIST, PRIVATE PRACTICE

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Supes Voice Concern

(Continued from front page)
Dr. Roger Molander, who was a member of the National Security Council through the Nixon, Ford, and Carter administrations. The group has organized activities in all 50 states and in more than 200 cities. The group cited the results of a recent Gallup poll as rationale for the growing concerns over the possibility of a nuclear war. The results of the survey are as follows:

-65 percent of the American people say they are concerned about the possibility of nuclear war;

-68 percent believe there is some chance of an all-out nuclear war between the

United States and the Soviet Union within the next 10 years;

-71 percent believe if the United States became involved in a war with the Soviet Union, it would lead to a nuclear exchange;

-Only 9 percent believe they have a good chance of surviving an all-out nuclear war.

Ground Zero demands a new approach to education on nuclear war, "one founded on the relationship between everyday experience and the reality of nuclear war."

Mayor Lodge has also drafted a letter proclaiming the coming Ground Zero Week. The letter states that

this is "a time for people to turn their thoughts to the enormous threat to humanity of the continuing nuclear arms race and to join in addressing that threat. I make this declaration at the time of our city's bicentennial celebration, and urge all people to work to ensure a long and healthy future for our city and the world."

Activities planned for Ground Zero Week range from a town meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday at the Westside Community Center to a rally on Sunday at Alameda Park that will culminate with the planting of a "peace tree."

PUC to what it considers PG&E's "questionable" motives for the rate request, the PUC will deny the company its \$35 million. "We think we'll win this one," Masterton said. "We're on firm legal footing."

However, Davin said the request is straightforward and "routine," and he "can't understand" why PURR is concerned. "We're not charging the customer something for nothing, and we never have," he stated.

The PUC is expected to make its decision in about 30 days, according to Masterton.

The Diablo Canyon plant has never produced electricity in the 15 years it has been under construction.

"Even if it were to come on line immediately, which it won't, and were to operate perfectly at above average production, which is unlikely, it will still be more expensive per kilowatt hour than energy from non-nuclear sources," Masterton stated.

"PG&E itself admits it will be 10 years before the plant will be financially competitive with those sources," Masterton added.

PURR feels that since its petition has awakened the

Group Protests Fee ...

(Continued from front page)
"Any expense that the PUC considers to be caused by mismanagement will have to be paid by the shareholders, not the ratepayers," Masterton pointed out. "PG&E is trying to circumvent the review, and get as much money as it can from the ratepayer."

Masterton said that because of the delays and mismanagement at the plant, PG&E is "hurting."

"One-third of the company's money is tied up in Diablo Canyon, and they're paying half of PG&E shareholders' dividends with borrowed money," he said.

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On-Campus...

(Continued from p.5)

Silvia Rodriguez said she is running for the position of on-campus rep because of a desire to become more involved in student government. Rodriguez has been active in El Congreso, La Escuelita (a tutoring program), and Mujer, an organization for Chicano

women.

Financial aid/budget cuts, student participation in A.S. government, increasing minority enrollment and minority participation on Leg Council are crucial issues for UCSB students, Rodriguez said. She is in favor of the ballot measure proposing a \$2 increase of A.S. fees, adding that if it

passes, there will be "more than enough to cover the need" for student organizations.

"I see myself playing a role as one student out of many. I think I can get students involved," she said.

"A.S. has to be more in touch with problems student encounter" while living in the dorms, Rodriguez said. Noting that there is no heat in the dorms during the winter, if A.S. is made aware

of the problem, "changes could be made," she added.

Rodriguez said this year's Leg Council has been "pretty effective considering the issues they've had to encounter."

Rodriguez said she has attended three council meetings this year.

Mike Webb

Candidate Mike Webb feels he is qualified for the office of on-campus rep because of his experience in high school in student government, particularly concerning the distribution of student funds. Webb said

that allocating student funds is "one of the major decisions the student government is going to have to make next year."

Webb cited maintaining funding for the Educational Opportunity Program, dealing with financial aid cuts, student apathy, and opposing elimination of the Physical Activities program as the four most important issues in the coming year.

The key problem with the relationship between Leg Council and the dorms is the lack of student awareness of the council's function, he

said.

Webb termed this year's council as "pretty effective...very motivated" and with the "right goals." The council was, however, "a little sloppy with the way they implemented their programs." Citing the proposed cut in EOP funding as an example, Webb said that A.S. "didn't get enough feedback" on the issue before proceeding with it.

Webb has attended four council meetings this year.

Candidate Linda Lee could not be reached for comment.

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Volunteer Recognition...

(Continued from p.6)

list of services needing volunteers and matches the prospective volunteer's schedule to the schedule of each service.

The bureau also has a follow-up program in which they determine whether or not the skills of each volunteer are used effectively for the agency as well as for the person. No volunteer is under obligation to accept a placement if they

are not completely satisfied with the duties the job entails, Rueda asserted.

Besides referring people to agencies, the bureau also trains agencies to develop volunteer programs, primarily because of its current knowledge of legislation regarding volunteers.

The Volunteer Bureau is only one of three programs under the Community

Resource Information Service. The other two programs within CRIS are the Information and Referral Service, known as CALL-LINE, and Share-A-Home, coordinated by Nancy Mintz and Bette McMullen, respectively.

The CALL-LINE (569-2255) is a 24-hour service consolidating the hotlines of the Rape Crisis Center, Child Abuse Listening Mediation, and Protecting and Caring Together Agency. Volunteers go through an eight-week comprehensive training and are asked to give four hours a week during a six-month commitment.

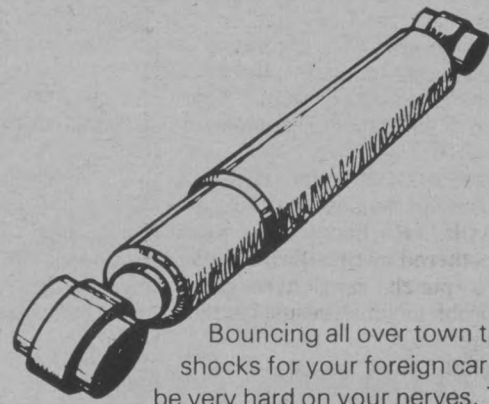
Share-A-Home is a program matching people who have housing to share with people who need housing. The Share-A-Home staff conducts interviews with involved persons and collects information about each applicant, determining their compatibility. Counseling is available before, during and after each match is made.

Women, Peace Topic of Show

Women, violence and peace will be the topic of a slide show and discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. Ann Wiederrecht, an historian primarily concerned with women's history, will discuss the relation among patriarchy, violence, defense spending, and the role of women in the quest for peace. A slide show by Women Against Violence and Pornography in the Media will also be shown.

Co-sponsored by the Womens' Community Building and the Unitarian Social Concerns Committee, the program will take place at Jefferson Hall of the Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara Street. A \$2 donation is requested.

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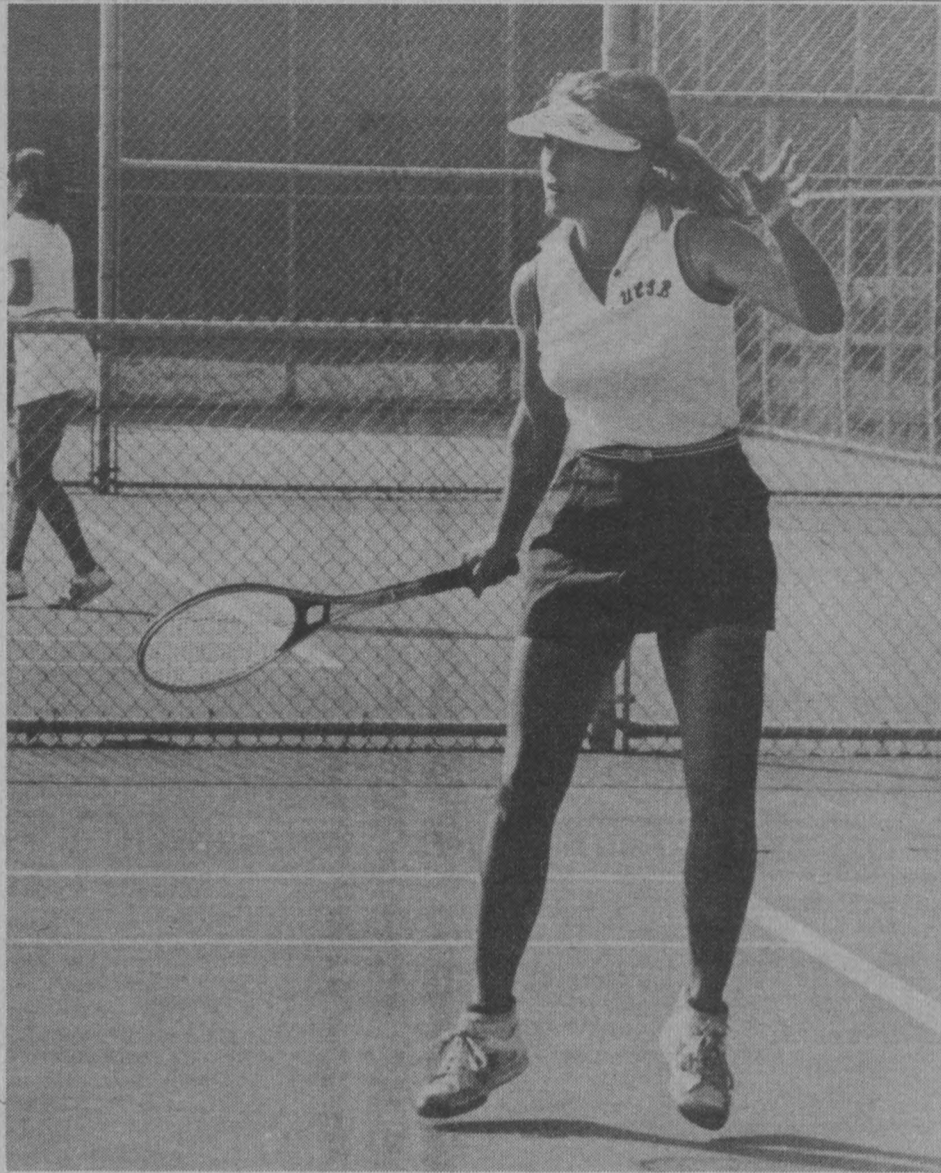
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Although a sophomore, Michelle Abbott is playing her first year of tennis here at UCSB and has contributed to the team's no. 15 ranking.

Women's Tennis

UCSB Has A Top Ten Time Up North

By **RON DICKER**
Nexus Sports Editor

Two losses were the result of the women's tennis team's odyssey through northern top ten country, but head coach Angie Minissian was still satisfied with her team's performance. The Gauchos' 8-1 loss to no.1-ranked Stanford went true to form, but on a sunny Saturday afternoon in Strawberry Canyon they put quite a scare into the no.7 Berkeley Bears, winning the first three singles matches before succumbing 6-3.

"Against Stanford we played pretty well," Minissian said. "But it was the mental thing of playing a big school that hurt us."

No.1 singles player Jena Strozier was among those affected by the "mental thing," according to Minissian. Strozier sur-

prised Stanford's Lisa Moulton by taking the first set 6-4 in brilliant fashion. Strozier faltered in the last two sets, however, dropping them by runaway scores, 3-6, 1-6.

All the doubles matches were close against the Cardinals, and one of them prevented a shutout. Lynne Flackman and Bethany Rushing teamed for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Weiss and Barb.

The steady play of Strozier, Leslie Lipson

(no.2), and Molly Shea (no.3) has kept the Gauchos' stronghold on the no.15 position in the nation, high enough to secure an NCAA berth. The trio did not fare well against the no.1 Lady Cards, but against the Bears they performed magnificently, all gaining straight set victories.

Strozier made quick work of Barrie Bulmore 7-5, 6-0; Lipson downed Nina Bland 6-2, 6-3; and Shea whipped Vickie Corrales 6-1, 6-2.

(Please turn to p.11, col.6)

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

Asst. Editor Gary Migdol

Gauchos Take Double Dip But Playoff Hopes Still Alive

By **BARRY EBERLING**
Nexus Sports Writer

Coach Bobbie Bonace says that the Gauchos have had a season of peaks and valleys. Sunday's 1-0, 1-0 doubleheader losses to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo were definitely valleys.

UCSB passed the afternoon by making errors and failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities. As a result, their overall record dropped to 28-17.

The two losses did little to hurt UCSB's playoff chances, however. The NCAA selection committee will be more concerned about the Gauchos' Division I record, which remained at 9-12. The Mustangs are in Division II.

a shallow drive.

"I wanted to try a suicide squeeze," Bonace said. "But I didn't have a person coming up that I could risk it with. It's a heck of a thing when you don't know if a batter can lay the ball down."

The game went into extra innings, and in the ninth the Mustangs finally scored. With two outs and a runner at second, Sue Letson hit a drive to left field, and Karen Griffith dove for the ball. She trapped it, but was unable to make a throw to the plate. Shortstop Lori Sanchez's relay wasn't close.

"Karen should have kept on her feet," Bonace said. "She should have conceded the single instead of diving." On her feet, Griffith could have held the lead runner at third.

week of practice can correct their offensive problems. They'll find out this weekend, when they play two crucial doubleheaders against Cal Poly Pomona and the University of Arizona.

Still, UCSB didn't look like a playoff team against Cal Poly. They lost the opener on a three-error seventh inning, then gave a fitting encore in the nightcap.

The second game was a pitching battle between UCSB's Tracy Witherell and Cal Poly's Tracy Ambler. UCSB had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the seventh, however.

Cathy Schureman led off the inning with a triple to left field. A long fly ball, a ground ball, or a hit could have scored her, but the Gauchos got two pop ups and

With two outs, Vicki Loveleace took second base on a bad throw. Cathy Taylor followed with a hit, putting runners on second and third. Then Pam Rankin made the final out of the game.

The Gauchos hope that a

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Head coach Angie Minissian still is hoping for her team to gain an NCAA berth.

Golf Profile

Denesha Finds Golfing Success

By EVERGREEN WAGNER

Nexus Sports Writer

What do you do when you get cut from the baseball team because of a chronic dislocated shoulder? Do you hang up your glove and spikes? Your glove, yes; but your spikes, no. You just trade them in for a different set. You take up golf. This is what senior Terry Denesha did when he was cut from the UCSB baseball team. He went directly to the golf course, and now he hits line drives.

"When I got cut from the team I went to the golf coach and asked him if I could be on the team," Denesha said. "He told me if I shot in the 60s I could. Well, one day I was playing golf with him, and I shot 34 for 9 holes. After that he said, 'You're on the team.'"

Of course, Denesha isn't just a natural athlete jumping from sport to sport. He has a long background in athletics, especially baseball and golf. Denesha has called many places home because his dad is a wildcat oil driller. Most of his life, however, was spent in Bakersfield, where he chose to attend college.

After completing his two years at Bakersfield, Denesha was recruited to play baseball here at UCSB. Following the advice of a couple of his friends, Denesha came to UCSB, and is now completing his third and final year here. Last year he was used as a utility infielder for the Gauchos. However, this year the Gauchos were blessed with a crop of fine young athletes and the older, hard-working senior was weeded out.

With nowhere left to go, Terry took his homerun swing out on the green. But what type of background does he have in the sport? "My older brother is a former golf pro," he said. "Although baseball has taken up most of my free time over the years, I have had the chance to play with him a couple of times," Denesha explained.

"One day, when I was in high school, I got a call slip from the office. I was afraid I was in trouble, but when I got there, my older brother was there. He said, 'Let's go play golf.' So we went to the golf course where my brother and I played a match with two swindlers for \$50 on the front and back nine, \$50 for the total, and \$5 for a hole. My brother birdied the first hole and I birdied the second, and from there on it's history. We didn't lose a hole all day, and my brother walked away with a video cassette recorder and a new camera."

In the future, Denesha plans to continue this partnership with his older brother, only now it will be in their company, Anatesca. He thinks this will be his career, but while watching the Masters Tournament last weekend Denesha said, "I could easily imagine making a putt from there for \$25,000."

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At-Large

(Continued from p.3)

concerned with the lack of student involvement in university policy decisions. "Students should have more control on campus," he said, noting that if elected, he would work to increase student representation in admissions and tenure policies.

Making I.V. an independent city is also an issue Gevirtz hopes to work on. "If I and the rest of the Leg Council lobby effectively we will be able to help I.V. gain its independence," he concluded.

Duc Nguyen

Organizational experience with fund raising, and restructuring his fraternity were two qualifications which Nguyen said he felt would help him to provide the leadership needed in Leg Council.

If elected he will begin work on improving the current student housing shortage by developing the on-campus dorms, which Nguyen said will give students "more cleaner, cheaper housing compared to Isla Vista."

Cutting registration fees is Nguyen's second priority. When asked further about such cuts he said he could not outline anything until he

knew more details, but he did explain that with the high fees, he thinks the current level of classes is unacceptable. "Either reg fees should be decreased or the number of classes should be increased," he said.

Campus security was also mentioned by Nguyen as an important issue in this election. "Bike paths should be better lighted and shrubbery cut away; there are just too many dangerous spots on campus."

Tom Pai

Streamlining the A.S. government to ensure it is organized and run in the most efficient way is very important, according to Pai, who has done varied organizational work such as serving as a representative on the student senate in high school.

"The A.S. government must work with the administration and target exactly what needs to be done rather than fighting each other and Huttenback," Pai said. "There is too much trivial work done right now."

Pai said he will work strongly against education cuts and reg fee increases. "Reg fees are too high, especially the A.S. part of it. The A.S. government should

not fund political groups," he said.

Elimination of physical activities classes is another issue Pai hopes to work on, as he believes alternative ways of funding the classes should be looked for.

"There are alternatives. Possibly A.S. could partially fund the classes as well as taking bits (of money) here and there from other programs," he suggested.

Dwight Rim

As co-chair of Santa Cruz Residence Hall Rim said he feels he is qualified for the job as rep-at-large because of his experience in working with Leg Council members and serving as a representative in the Residence Hall Association.

Rim said one of the first issues that must be faced on Leg Council is better representation of all students. "We should not work through all the committees but instead we should go directly to the students themselves. Leg Council members should involve themselves in the students groups so that they know what exactly the students they are representing need and want," he stated.

While increasing communication with student groups, Rim said that the issue of allocation of funds must be more clearly ad-

ressed. All the student groups need more money and they should get it, he said, but as far as allocating specific amounts, "those groups that inform and involve the public should get the greatest amount of money. These groups have a much larger job and are for the benefit of more people."

Rim also plans to ensure that immediate action is taken to set up a book co-op. A co-op takes a long time to set up, he said, but while the money is being raised and the plans arranged he hopes to start a book board right away. "This is something that has been talked about for a long time and now I hope to finally get it going," he said.

Mike Slack

Although he has never attended a UCSB Leg Council meeting Slack served for two years on the student council at his junior college, which he said qualifies him for the position of rep-at-large at this university.

Slack said as a representative on Leg Council he will be in a position to address the problems which he feels are of most importance to the campus and university as a whole. The issue of most importance, Slack said, are the budget cuts to the U.C. system. "The quality of

education is being affected by these cuts. Instead of massive cuts we need to look into cutting corners," Slack explained.

University housing and rape prevention on campus were two other issues which Slack noted. He said the amount of university sponsored housing must be increased, although he was not able to specify exactly how he would go about accomplishing this.

Rape prevention is an issue which Slack said must be addressed immediately. Better lighting on the bike

paths and in the campus parking lots should be provided as well as increasing the number of Community Service Organization members to patrol areas, Slack suggested. "If we get more CSOs where they are needed we can leave the foot patrol in I.V. and then the whole area will be a lot safer," he said.

Candidates Gordon Fisher and Jeff Rose were unavailable for comment when this story was compiled.

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 ACTION FROM NORTH SHORE
 PLUS NEW 3-1/2" RADICAL
 TUESDAY
 APRIL 20
 CAMPBELL HALL
 7 & 9 pm
 Presented by
 UCSB Surf Team

Chilean Film To Be Shown Soon

The Battle of Chile, the widely acclaimed award winning documentary that chronicles the events leading up to the Chilean military coup in 1973 will be shown Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The three-hour documentary was filmed by Chileans before, during, and after the coup that replaced the democratically-elected government of Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens with the brutal military dictatorship of General Agostino Pinochet. Sequences taken during and after the coup had to be filmed secretly and the raw film had to be smuggled out of the country and edited elsewhere. One of the Chilean cameramen died while filming and, ironically, recorded his own death.

Using only factual material, this film has become a visual, historical document that has been hailed by film critics around the world as a masterpiece of documentary filmmaking.

Admission to the film is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Oil Lease

(Continued from front page) at 10 a.m. at the County Administration Office.

Because the 37 tracts were on the market in last year's Lease Sale 53 and rejected (30 received no bids and 7 received bids that were too low), environmentalists also question Watt's motive for reopening them to bidding.

"The Interior Department wishes to maximize revenues on their lease sales, and the work has already been done on these," Mari Gottdiener of the California Coastal Commission charged. "Environmental Impact Reports

have already been drawn up, and the investigations have taken place."

Local oil companies made no comment reflecting their interest in the bidding.

A federal district court injunction prohibits signing lease contracts on the 10 tracts within the buffer area, but the injunction allows bids to be made on them. Watt is hoping the appeals court will reverse the lower court ruling.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has heard arguments concerning the case but has yet to hand down a ruling.

Four Writers to Speak Tonight

The Santa Barbara Writers' Consortium will sponsor "Poems and Stories: An Evening with Four Writers" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Fleischmann Auditorium of the Museum of Natural History. The performance is in conjunction with the Bicentennial Arts Festival, a week of artistic activities and events sponsored by the Santa Barbara Arts Council, and is open to the public free of charge.

Featured in this special performance will be "Journeying Through Inner and Outer Landscapes," a series of poems by R. G. Canton; readings from "101 Proof" by Alexander Carsley; "The Wooden Seas and Stories from One, Five, and Six" by Ian Hutton; and "New Poems," poetic pieces by Laurie Cosca.

ISRAEL AWARENESS WEEK
 "My Mind Shudders to Remember"
 A Lecture & Discussion with
 Dr. Conalin Feig
 8:00 pm • UCen 2272

the movies MTC

966-9382 ARLINGTON CENTER 1117 State Street RENTAL 4/15 RENTAL 4/20 McVICAR/QUADROPHENIA 4/17 RENTAL 4/21 HERE 4/21	965-6188 RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission Opposite El Encanto Hotel
966-4045 GRANADA 1216 State Street	965-5792 FIESTA 1 916 State Street
#1 QUEST OF FIRE #2 DEATH TRAP #3 ON GOLDEN POND	ROBIN HOOD FOOT LOOSE FOX
965-5792 FIESTA 2 916 State Street	965-5792 FIESTA 4 916 State Street
CAT PEOPLE -R-	BEST PICTURE CHARIOTS OF FIRE -PG-
965-5792 FIESTA 3 916 State Street	PLAZA DE ORO 1 349 South Hichcock Way
A LITTLE SEX ARTHUR -R- -PG-	VICTOR, VICTORIA -PG-
967-9447 CINEMA 1 6050 Hollister Ave	PLAZA DE ORO 2 349 South Hichcock Way
ON GOLDEN POND -PG-	SOME KIND OF HERO -R-
967-9447 CINEMA 2 6050 Hollister Ave	967-0744 FAIRVIEW 1 251 No Fairview
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CAME! "PORKY'S" -R-	MISSING THE BORDER -R- -R-
964-8377 AIRPORT Drive-In Hollister and Fairview	967-0744 FAIRVIEW 2 251 No Fairview
SOME KIND OF HERO -R- S.O.B. -R-	BOUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES ARTHUR -PG-
964-9400 TWIN Drive-In 1 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Gables	REDS
ANDY WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN -R-	964-9400 TWIN Drive-In 2 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Gables
MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRES 960 Embarcadero del Norte	BATTLE TRUCK BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS -PG-
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP -R-	

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TONIGHT!
 An Evening of Stand-Up Comedy featuring
 Cary Odes & Danny Mora
 2 of L.A.'s Best Local Comics!
 It's a Campus First...
 So Be There!

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'