

# Student Government Re-emerging in 1975

## Varied Experience, Platforms Mark Slates and Independents

By James Minow

Years ago, the most important issues on college campuses universally centered around student governments — or deans and occasionally even trustees or regents.

With the onslaught on student activism and militancy in the sixties, however, all of that seemed to die. Students were united against the big banana, the monstrous evil that was going to ruin them all; the United States government, Richard Nixon, and Vietnam. To hell with student government.

The waves of apathy that followed that turbulent period have hit UCSB particularly hard. Student government elections have had miserably low

turnouts, and students generally have demonstrated little or no interest in the future of their Legislative Council.

Nevertheless, the issues are there, and all but the most indifferent of students should realize that there is a lot of potential for students through elected representatives. A prime example is the student regent. Students now have a trustee on the highest level of decision making in the University, and they have their elected representatives to thank for it.

The best student leaders are leaders who feel that they have a mandate from their electorate. Often a thankless job, Leg Council members universally agree

that they serve best when they have a better idea of who they are serving, and consequently, most hope to see large turnouts at the polls.

Only two candidates are seeking the most powerful position in the Associated Students' general election next week. Running for internal president are Cindy Ducey, a member of the Isla Vista Tenants' Union, and Howard Robinson, current administrative vice president. A third candidate, Tony Tafoya, is running as a write-in with the Young Socialist Alliance slate.

### PROMINENT SLATES

The YSA is not the only slate to emerge in this year's election. "Students for Collective Action" is a slate of candidates who claim to be directed toward making Legislative Council service oriented.

Murvin Glass, former Nexus staff writer and minority affairs editor, current Black Students' Union President and an editor of the Payback, is a member of the slate, as is Ducey.

### EXTERNAL PRESIDENT

In the external president race, Glass is running against Neil Moran, who is also a former Nexus staffer and photography editor. Moran served as a representative to Leg Council a year ago and as an intern with the Student Lobby in Sacramento. He and Robinson have teamed up to seek the dual presidency.

Two other candidates in the race for external president are Walt Wilson and Joe Billings. Wilson ran for administrative vice president last fall until he was disqualified by the eligibility committee. He protested the decision, and because of his action and an investigation by the Nexus, many discrepancies were revealed in the A.S. constitution and by-laws in reference to the process of determining eligibility. Robinson, Moran, and Wilson all participated in drafting the new constitution on the ballot.

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## External President Candidates Face Pressing Political Issues

By Becky Morrow

Four candidates, Murvin Glass, Neil Moran, Walt Wilson and Joseph Billings, are running for the office of External President.

In order to determine their familiarity with the issues and the responsibilities of their office, candidates were questioned on their knowledge of the Student Lobby, whether the lobby should be concerned with non-educational issues, and the Student Regent selection process.

Issues with which Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC) should be concerned and governmental options for Isla Vista were also discussed.

As a member of SBPC, which is composed of presidents from each of the nine UC campuses, an external president should be aware of the structure and issues of the UC Student Lobby and its relation to SBPC.

Of the four candidates, Moran, who was a Lobby intern for one quarter last

year, was able to explain the amount and roles of the Lobby co-directors, the structure of the Lobby and its relation to SBPC. Wilson and Glass could explain the Lobby's structure and relation to SBPC while Billings knew of the structure.

### EXPANSION OF ISSUES

As the body which establishes the Student Lobby guidelines, SBPC has limited Lobby involvement to strictly educational issues. Candidates were asked if they supported the existing guidelines or if they would like to see them expanded. If expansion was favored, candidates were asked to provide a solution on where more people could be found to work on these additional issues.

According to Glass, "In concept, the Lobby should be involved with as many issues of immediate concern to the students as they possibly can." Glass wanted to examine the feasibility further but suggested that "students just graduated could be hired in to work as reps of the UC wide student system."

Billings agreed that the Lobby should expand to encompass more issues. "If the student government supports the issues students are concerned with, student involvement would be encouraged," he stated. "Students could work through the annexes."

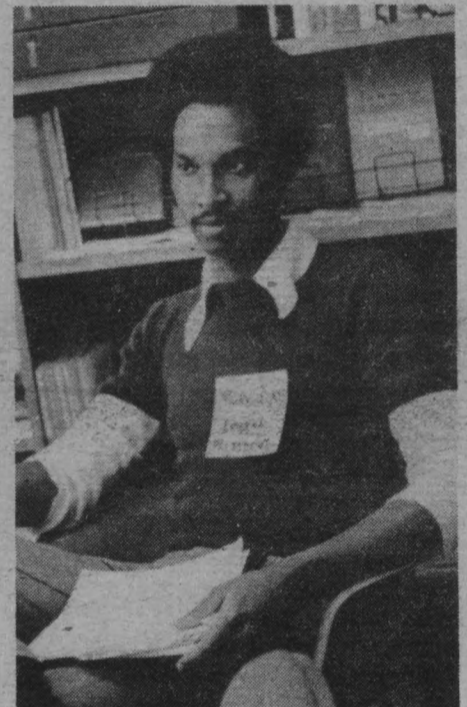
Moran supports expansion of Lobby efforts particularly to include marijuana decriminalization and 18 year old drinking. "Each campus can send one or two Lobby interns to Sacramento each quarter, yet this human resource is poorly handled," Moran stated. "I would encourage the Lobby co-directors to manage personnel more efficiently."

### PETITION DRIVES

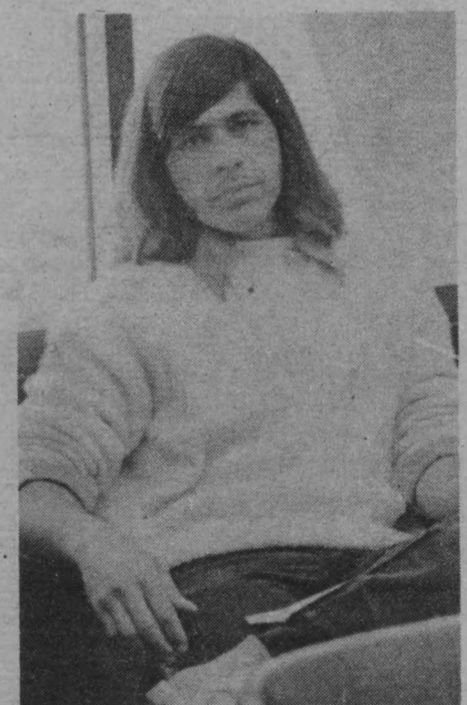
Wilson feels that issues should be dealt with on the "merit of the issues, not simply education." According to Wilson, "It's time to evaluate going through the legislature as a traditional way to change. Recent events have indicated that petition is a far more effective means of lobbying."



Neil Moran is a former Student Lobby intern.



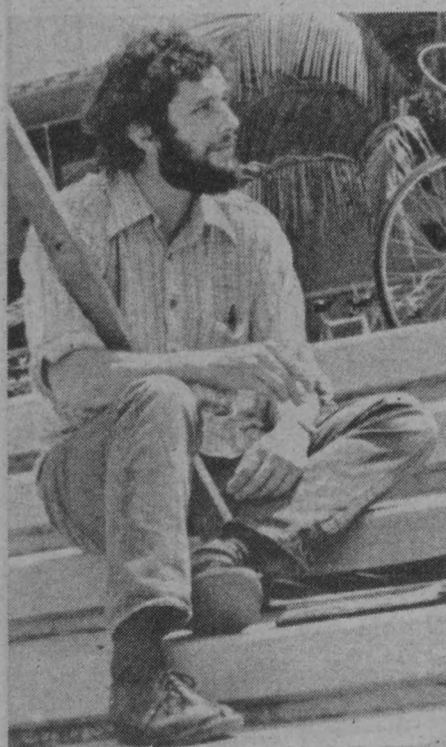
Murvin Glass is a former BSU president, (above) Joseph Billings wants to reform A.S. government. (below)



tenant-landlord problems, investments and financial aid practices. According to Billings, "I'm not convinced of racism, but of poor organization."

Wilson, in conjunction with his belief

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Walt Wilson favors the use of petition drives.  
Candidate photos: Al Pena

# Budget Sessions: Internal Candidates Seek to Calm Emotional Atmosphere

By Doug Irminger

A.S. Leg Council members "won't be forced to make spur of the moment decisions in a highly passionate atmosphere" during budget sessions, if Proposal 45 is implemented, claims Administrative Vice President Howard Robinson.

Cindy Ducey contends that "the general disorder that has pervaded at past budget sessions would be alleviated if the procedure was a little bit different." Ducey opposes the recently passed Proposal 45.

Robinson and Ducey are the sole contenders for Internal President at the upcoming A.S. elections.

Whoever is elected to this office will chair budget sessions, as the present A.S. Constitution stipulates that the internal president will preside over Council from the Spring election to mid-Fall quarter.

UCSB undergraduate students pay \$16.25 per quarter towards Associated Students fees. Of the approximate \$500,000 paid towards A.S. fees last year, Council had about \$180,000 to allocate at budget sessions.

The remaining sum has been locked in to pay for the operation of the Student Lobby, Concerts, Lectures, Intramurals, MTD, and other programs.

### REFORM

Both Ducey and Robinson feel that past A.S. budget session procedures need reforming.

Robinson helped draft Proposal 45 along with RHA Rep Steve Smith to alleviate the problems of past budget sessions. It was passed by Leg Council on February 12, 1975.

Proposal 45 provides that "Leg Council shall be invited to a special closed session of Finance Board ... to hear the recommendations of Finance Board."

It continues, "Budget request

presentations will be made to a Leg Council meeting which has been publicly announced as a budget request meeting."

"Budget requests will be made by a fifteen minute oral presentation to Leg Council followed by a fifteen minute question period directed toward the specific budget," continues the proposal.

At least one week after this meeting, after which Council again will have met with Finance Board, Council will make budget allocations "in a publicly announced meeting," concludes the proposal.

Ducey opposes Proposal 45's

provision that a closed meeting be held between Finance Board and Leg Council.

Citing the Brown Act, which "states that closed meetings are illegal," Ducey contends that "these committees should represent student interests and their should be student input in them."

Robinson contends that "no decisions will be made in the Finance Board meetings," rather they are "to inform Leg Council members about the budget."

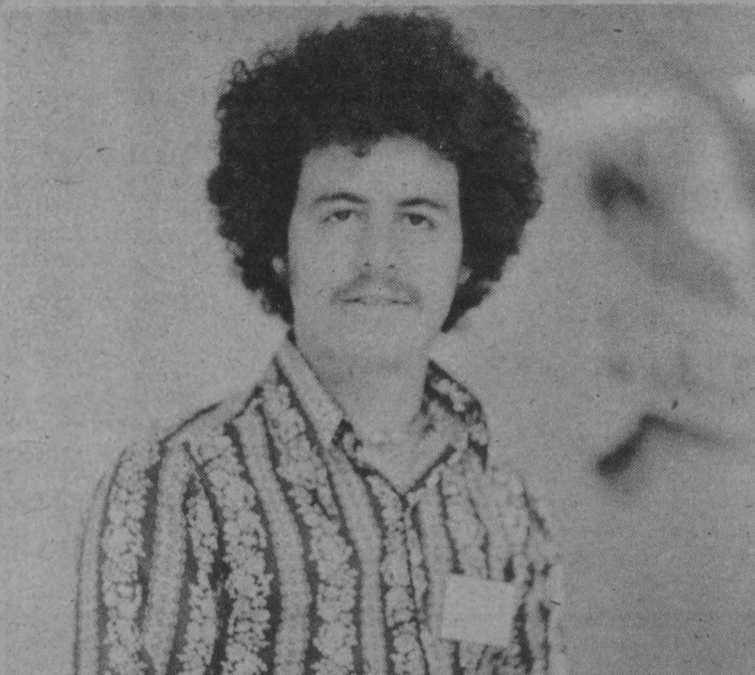
Robinson is concerned with giving Council members time to investigate and understand the

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Cindy Ducey is an I.V. Tenants Union advocate.

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## Three Major Duties for Executive Vice President In Leg Council, I.V.

By Craig Lawson

The candidates for executive vice president in the upcoming A.S. elections are Jody Graham and Dan Weidman.

The office of executive vice president, according to the present A.S. Constitution, includes three main duties. First, the executive vice president must assume the duties of the presiding officer at Leg Council in his or her absence. Second, the executive vice president must assist the external and internal president in certain areas, and third, the external vice president must be responsible for community projects and I.V. affairs.

Jody Graham sees the third duty as the most important. She told the Nexus that the campus should become more active in community affairs. "There is no one at present who has taken it upon themselves

to be liaison between the community and the campus," she said.

She also thinks the executive vice president should "relieve the external president of the burden, and should attempt to open the channels of communications with I.V."

### COMMUNITY COOPERATION

Dan Weidman agrees that there should be greater communication between the I.V. community and A.S. government. He thinks that "IVCAB should be revitalized," and should work more closely with A.S. He states that "if the University was not here, there would not be an Isla Vista," and thus they should work together more often.

The two candidates also expressed opinions on the initiatives that will appear on the ballot.

Neither Weidman nor Graham favor the Volleyball/Water Polo initiative, but each has different reasons. Graham feels that the initiative is "poorly written. It does not specify that the additional money would go directly to grants-in-aids (scholarships)" she said. It also does not "allow for coherent budget planning if the money goes straight to the coaches of the teams," she said.

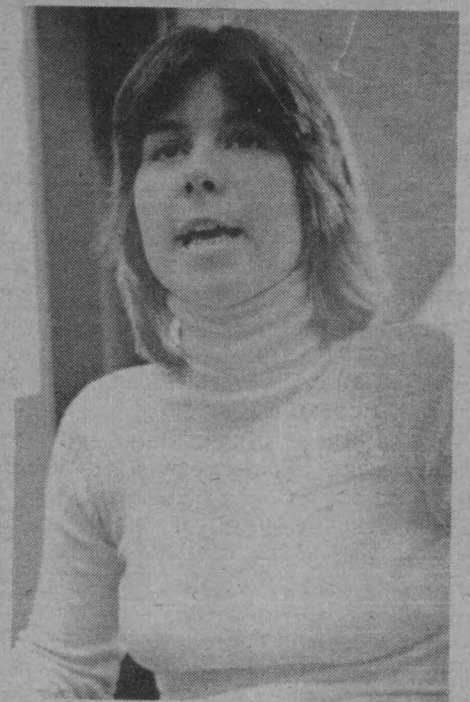
Weidman opposes the initiative because he thinks that it would be taking money from A.S. that should be used for other purposes. "We are the only UC that funds IM's and intercollegiate activities, and that should not be increased," he said.

### SINGLE PRESIDENCY ISSUE

On the issue of the newly proposed A.S. Constitution, Jody strongly supports its adoption while Dan opposes it. Jody favors the proposed single presidency as there are "too many conflicts and inconsistencies in the present dual system." She also supports the clause that would allow for closed meetings if "there is no other way for a body to conduct itself with constant disruptions."

Weidman opposes the single presidency because it "is just too much of a job for one person." He is also strongly "against all closed meetings."

Both candidates expressed support for the proposed alternative newspaper, but they noted the difficulties involved. Graham wonders "who funds it, who oversees it, who selects the editors?" Weidman suggests that the alternative newspaper would "add competition to the Nexus." He favors splitting the funds and sharing offices with different editorial management.



Jody Graham has been active in UC Student Lobby.



Dan Weidman is a member of the Students for Collective Action.

### Refundable Fee

## Calpirg Plebiscite Yearns For A Student Mandate

By Roger Keeling

In order to "officially" determine the amount of support existing for the creation of a chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group here, a plebiscite measure will appear on next Tuesday's ballot urging the Regents of the University to initiate a funding process for the organization.

Last quarter, a major petition drive was mounted by the supporters of the program in order to demonstrate that an absolute majority of the student body indeed supports the creation of PIRG. They ultimately garnered over 5,000 signatures.

According to Patrick Cunningham, organizer for PIRG, the intent was "to be more democratic than even the usual initiative process." The plan—as it has been executed at other campuses around the country, and as it is envisioned for this school—is to demonstrate support for PIRG via a petition signed by over half the student body. After this, the powers that be—in UCSB's case, the Regents—hopefully install the fund-collecting process. Under the plan, \$1 per student per quarter is levied along with normal school fees. However, the fee is refundable, and those not wishing to support the organization may demand a refund.

If in any quarter more than 50 per cent of the student population at a campus demands refunds, the PIRG interprets that as a sign of student disapproval, and the funding mechanism is dismantled on that campus.

While Cunningham feels that the petition drive demonstrated the significant support the organization already has, it is hoped that a plebiscite will satisfy complaints about "legitimacy" of the operation. The ballot measure will have no legal impact—it is, essentially, an opinion poll—but will have significant impact on the decision by the Regents.

Cunningham noted that "we have been told for years to work through the system. Well, that's what CalPIRG is all about."

When the ballot results come in, they will be taken to Chancellor Cheadle in an effort to secure his endorsement; finally, the Regents will be approached along with the various supporting materials. Cunningham noted that the fight to get the program implemented was vastly

helped when the California State Legislature recently endorsed the PIRG program.

In other news regarding PIRG, it was announced that activist Ralph Nader, who first conceived of the PIRG program, will be visiting the campus on University Day, April 19. According to Cunningham, he has agreed to appear for a reduced lecture fee, and funds have been secured through grants from the Residence Hall Association and A.S.

## Administrative Vice President--Wide Differences Between Two Contenders

By Craig Lawson

The candidates running for the office of Administrative Vice President are Tom Hicks and Keith Stanley. This office is primarily empowered to preside over the Administrative Boards Council and to coordinate Administrative Boards. The Administrative V.P. also would assume the duties of the A.S. president should he or she and the Executive V.P. leave office.

The candidates for this office differ in opinion on many of the ballot initiatives and major issues in this campaign.

Tom Hicks supports the water polo/volleyball initiative. He thinks that this type of additional funding is a "good

idea." He states that at UCSB, "We've got something in volleyball that we can really be proud of, and we can get national recognition from it."

Keith Stanley disagrees with his opponent. He thinks that the initiative would eventually hurt both teams. "By taking away the money from the athletic director and putting it into the hands of the coaches, this will end up against NCAA rules."

### WANT ANOTHER PAPER

Both candidates support the proposal for an alternative newspaper. Hicks believes that "as many diverse viewpoints as can be published should be." He is

unsure though as to where the funding would come from, and which part of the budget would have to be cut to allocate money to this alternative paper.

Stanley favors a weekly alternative newspaper. He thinks this "would increase the visibility of issues on campus." It would also allow for increased coverage of student interests, which are not now fully covered "due to limitations of staff alone."

Both Hicks and Stanley favor portions of the proposed A.S. Constitution. Hicks supports the provision for a single presidency with "one person running and delegating power." At present there is "not enough communication between the two presidents," he said. Stanley is as yet undecided on the question of one or two presidents.

Hicks also favors the reduction in number of representatives from seventeen to nine. He thinks this would make "functioning much easier without a lessening of representation."

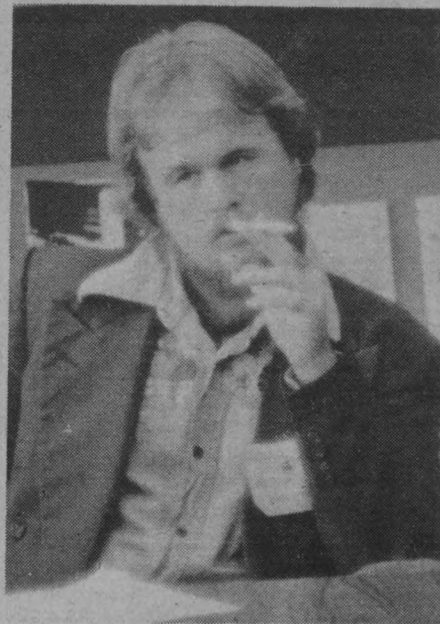
Stanley does not endorse this proposal. He thinks that with "enrollment going up, the number of student reps should not go down."

Hicks and Stanley both addressed the issue of housing as a major part of their campaign. Hicks has proposed an A.S. Tenants Union. He sees the Tenants Union's actions as far too "militant." "They are alienating the landlords and they have not tried any of the more peaceful means," he said.

Stanley, a member of the I.V. Tenants Union, sees housing as "the major issue in this campaign."



Tom Hicks started the tenants forum.



Keith Stanley is an I.V. Tenant's Union activist.

# Candidates Attempt to Detail Priorities for A.S. Allocations

By Chris Redgate

Allocating money to various groups - is the most important function of A.S. government. It's true that certain budgets are kept safe static for concerts, Intramurals and the Media, but well over \$100,000 will be spent at the discretion of elected representatives.

Voters should know where they want to spend it and why. Most of the candidates were evasive concerning specific allocations but general areas of support were mentioned and these should be of some interest to the student.

Internal President candidate Cindy Ducey made several

statements about budget allocations. "I feel like all the groups can be funded equitably. I don't feel anybody has to get cheated out of what they deserve. It depends on how many people the group serves and just the nature of the group."

Also running for Internal President, Howard Robinson called for a "more direct return to students" for their money. He favors IV projects, an IV housing guide, student owned apartment management, and free legal services. He'd like more students hired for community projects.

Candidate for External president Murv Glass said, "I don't think funds should be

locked in from year to year without review by the people who are elected to represent the students. No program is a sacred cow." His philosophy behind allocation comes from two criteria: "1, the quality of the program, and 2, the number of students served."

Neil Moran, echoing the same position outlined three priorities in order of importance, student services, IV projects, and community projects. His guiding philosophy through budget sessions is that Leg Council should "take care of students first."

Walt Wilson running in the same race strongly feels that "funding should not be based on

tradition." He wants to see budgeting by A.S. throughout the year and he would allocate funds according to "how many students will benefit from the project."

Joseph Billings was unavailable for comment.

In the race for executive vice president Dan Weidman and Jody Graham differ significantly on the budget question.

## VICE PRESIDENTS

Weidman favors the locking in of funds for certain worthwhile projects. IV and community projects will be foremost in his mind. He plans to examine "How well they serve the students, what benefit are they and how the programs are going now."

Graham's platform opposes the locking in of many funds and she would like to leave budget questions in the hands of future Legislative councils. She is "most

interested in seeing how they spent the monies that were allocated to them last year as far as existing programs."

Administrative vice president candidate Tom Hicks states his intentions in two parts: "the number of students affected and by the budget groups that offer the most needed service." He'd like to see funding of the Fud Coop and more funds directed to the Human Relations Center.

The other administrative vice-presidential candidate Keith Stanley will weigh "finance board decisions heavily." He feels that "student services should be placed under registration fees." He defines a service as a project that benefits over 50 per cent of the students. He'd like to see added funding to the IV Tenants' Union.

## External Race...

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in petition drives as the most effective means of change, wants SBPC to start "better organization and communication among state, private and junior colleges and universities." According to Wilson, "There are common denominators to students in both systems. If these two institutions could get together there would be a viable and powerful political coalition."

Glass encourages SBPC to "examine and support services on all campuses for third world students, reevaluate and eliminate UC investments in South Africa" and become a stronger and more unified body.

Each of the candidates supports incorporation of Isla Vista. Billings, however, does not include the University as part of Isla Vista. According to Billings, "I don't think I.V. can be realistically incorporated with the University. As soon as you talk of including the University you're including opposition to I.V."

## Tenant's Rally

The Tenant's Union has called a rally for noon today at Perfect Park where speakers will discuss procedures for next week's rent withholding. Also included will be study groups and teach-ins on tenant's rights and landlords profits in I.V.

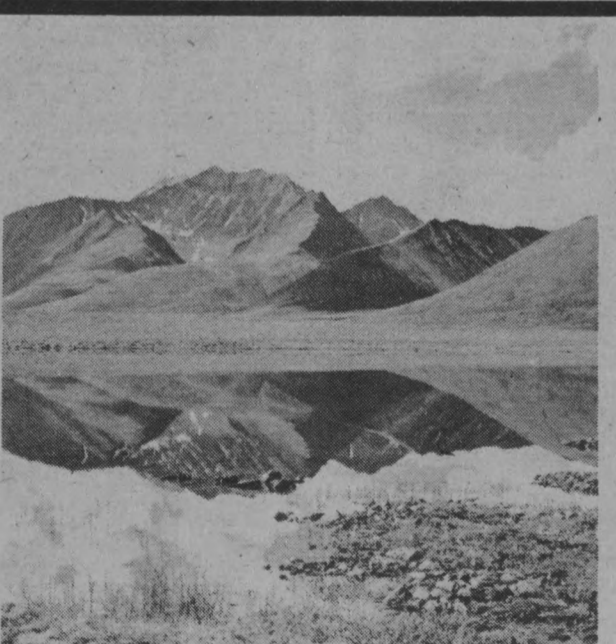
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# Volleyball-Polo Initiative on Ballot

## Interpretation Problems Snag Athletes' Campaign

By Mike Scanlon

What began as an innocent sounding initiative is rapidly becoming a major issue in next week's Associated Students' election.

The NCAA volleyball-water polo initiative was proposed some weeks ago and gathered the necessary numbers of signatures to place it on the election ballot. But as students and administrators began taking a close look at the provisions of the initiative, it became clear that a section was very possibly in violation of NCAA regulations, and one portion cited what turned out to be a nonexistent section of the A.S. Legal Code.

The main purpose of the initiative would be to lock-in thirty cents per undergraduate student per quarter from current A.S. fees. This money would then be given to the men's intercollegiate volleyball and water polo teams in a 65/35 split respectively.

### RESTRICTIVE CLAUSES

While that section has both its supporters and opponents, what really has started the controversy is the inclusion of several restrictive clauses in the initiative. The most important appears to be the stipulation that should the initiative pass, the "current total budgets (of the two teams) shall be protected from future

decreases (or cuts) under and according to the provisions and authority of Article V, Section 4, of the ASUCSB Legal Code."

A search of the current ASUCSB Legal Code by the Daily Nexus has turned up the fact that no such section or article exists. But that, as was suggested by a supporter of the initiative, is a "mere technicality."

Additionally, some people are bothered by the language that prohibits future budget cuts. Dr. Albert Negratti, Director of Athletics and Leisure Services, points out that this restriction would in effect set up a separate administration for the two teams. Under the initiative, if the total athletic budget had to take a cut, Negratti would be unable to reduce these teams their proportionate amounts, resulting in even greater cuts for the remaining teams.

"How can I, as athletic director," asks Negratti, "make decisions that are in the best interests of the total student body if I do not have the flexibility to adjust all team budgets?"

Another point of contention in the initiative is whether the teams even need the money. Negratti says that the need "is non-existent at this time..." He further mentions the loss of funds to other student projects, and the need for funding



Athletic Director Al Negratti strongly opposes the waterpolo-volleyball initiative. photo: Al Pena

priorities to go to women's sports. Initiative supporters have also suggested that if the initiative fails, UCSB may not be able to compete much longer on a national basis.

### INFLATION CUTS

Acting Intramurals Director Jim Clarke echoes these sentiments. Suppose, says Clarke, that "two years from now, all sports take either an across-the-board cut due to inflation, or else drop a sport. These two teams would be locked-in, and as a result, some other team, for instance track, might have to be dropped."

Jeff Setness, water polo team member and co-author of the initiative, disagrees. He points out that Leg Council has the power to rescind the initiative after one quarter if it wants to.

football because of HEW's Title IX (Equal funding for women) and financial pinches," he says. Hence, according to Setness, "the initiative has two salient safeguards to counter the charge of funds 'locked-in'."

Others point out that the requirement for budget protection is simply impossible to enforce. They illustrate this problem by noting that virtually all of the volleyball teams budget money plus grant-in-aid scholarship money comes from registration fees. These reg fees are administered by the Chancellor and consequently cannot be affected by any action of A.S. Leg Council or an A.S. initiative.

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# Strange Bedfellows

The annual falderal of A.S. elections has again thrown its dubious cloak of meaningfulness over the campus. UCSB politics seems to be the exception to the adage 'politics makes strange bedfellows.'

Three smiling jocks running as a slate have posted their promises of better athletics, concerts, and a surfboard repair shop in the gym locker rooms. A socialist candidate has spoken against campaign limits. Evidently, this is one rich socialist who has the ability to spend unlimited amounts campaigning.

But already the ranks of candidates have been purged of some members through apathy or academic ineligibility. But one candidate who has survived the perils is Marvin Mulberry. Mulberry is one of the lesser known politicians at UCSB having transferred here last year from the University of the Atlantic in Stockton, New Jersey. Marvin was going over the problems of being a candidate last week.

"Some of the hopeful candidates, including yourself, have had trouble meeting the academic requirements," I said.

"True," Mulberry interrupted, "but I hope to change that. It seems the students most successful on Leg Council are the ones who can't carry 12 units of C work. They are the ones with true political talent."

"It's not easy carrying 12 units but that's the kind of dedication to hard work Leg Council members have," he added.

"It seems to me that 12 units is a pretty average load that most students carry," I said.

"Right, but being a Leg Council member entails extra extra work," he replied. "Every Wednesday night there is Council meeting. You can't imagine how hard it is to pretend your seriously interested in it for a couple of hours straight. I've done more worthwhile work in my bathroom."

"But you can always send a proxy."

"That's an interesting item," Mulberry continued. "I've always wondered what would happen if Barry Goldwater sent Nixon to the Senate as his proxy. Students elect someone to Leg Council and they're never sure who will show up."

"How are your chances for being elected, Marvin?" I asked.

"Pretty good. I've decided to re-run my successful high school student body president campaign. It worked then and will probably work now."

"What does that involve?"

"The usual thing. Boost school spirit, promise to raise money for the senior prom and so on."

"But do you think students are still interested in that sort of thing?"

"If not," Marvin said, "I have a more sophisticated campaign based on UCSB's electoral politics."

"I figure the only people who vote live in the dorms because they're dumb freshmen or bored transfers. So I'll go to every dorm room and if the kid is Anglo-Saxon I'll promise to vote for Concerts and Intramurals. If the kid is Black I'll tell him I'll vote for BSU, and if he is Chicano I'll promise a vote for El Congreso."

"But what if you're elected on these promises and you have to go to budget session?" I asked.

"Simple," Marvin smiled. "I'll send a proxy."

## EDITORIAL:

# When It's Rains, It's Poor

Recently one of our representatives in Sacramento has been displaying a decided degree of indecisiveness on matters of importance to a large segment of his constituency.

On Tuesday, State Senator Omer Rains abstained from voting on the Roberti rent control bill, saying he hadn't made up his mind on the matter because he thought the vote would not be held for another two days. He claimed he was not sufficiently informed on this complex issue to make a decision and therefore felt it wise to abstain.

We do not feel comfortable with such an indecisive person "representing" us.

Although we agree that it was indeed a complicated proposal, we feel it reasonable to expect that our senator would have done his homework.

In explaining his abstention, Rains claimed that he was in another committee hearing and thus missed testimony by proponents of the bill. But the secretary of the committee hearing in which he was supposedly detained said that the meeting ended at 3:30. This means that Rains could have heard a full hour of testimony from the measure's proponents.

It is evident that Rains' lack of information was the result of his own inefficiency or unconcern, and therefore we wonder about his overall effectiveness as a legislator.

This is not the first time that Rains has displayed a disappointing degree of

indecisiveness. His UCSB constituents no doubt came before the senate equivocated on the matter, but only voted for the bill, but only and many ambiguous statements.

We would like to remind Isla Vistas overwhelming 1974 bid for the state senate means are implying that the of quid pro quo arrangements expect the senator to do amount of empathy toward

Perhaps Rains was unconcerned with the economic ramifications of a case, however, it was imperative that the bill should floor for a full discussion played an active role in proposal out of committee. Ross Pumpfrey, Rains' assistant, characterized the "a battle between his head and heart may have been with his head, it seems, wasn't economically sound idea.

Does this sound like a leadership qualities which invariably promise their constituents

Next time Rains comes to support, perhaps we should have a few grains of salt.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Bike-Bus Problems Explained

The bike-bus is here! Seeing it driving around now one would hardly guess that the service provided is the result of about a year of negotiations, meetings and convincing. Originating with former I.V. Planning Director Joyce Roop, the bike-bus concept has struggled to obtain funding with weak support from the MTD Board of Directors.

Running into legal barriers to funding from the County Board of Supervisors, the Transit District finally decided to fund a six month experiment out of its own revenues with somewhat limited service. It is this service which now plys its way along U.S. 101 between the University and the Transit Center downtown.

In her letter published April 3 in the Nexus, Kathleen Duggan expressed her discontent at having to pay 15 cents per ride for her bicycle when using the bike-bus. I'll try to address the three major points which she raised in this regard: the fee paid by University undergraduates for MTD bus service, the ownership of the bike trailer, and the 15 cent charge itself.

The fee paid by students (\$3 per undergraduate per quarter) does result in about \$100,000 in revenues per year to the Transit District. In return, students have the right to ride any bus operated by the District without additional charge. The subsidy provided by students helps keep the MTD going, but to a very small degree, since it makes up only 4% of the District's total budget and only 6.7% of its

operating budget.

It is certainly enough money however, for students to demand that bus service continue to be improved to become a viable alternative to the automobile and to complain when it is not.

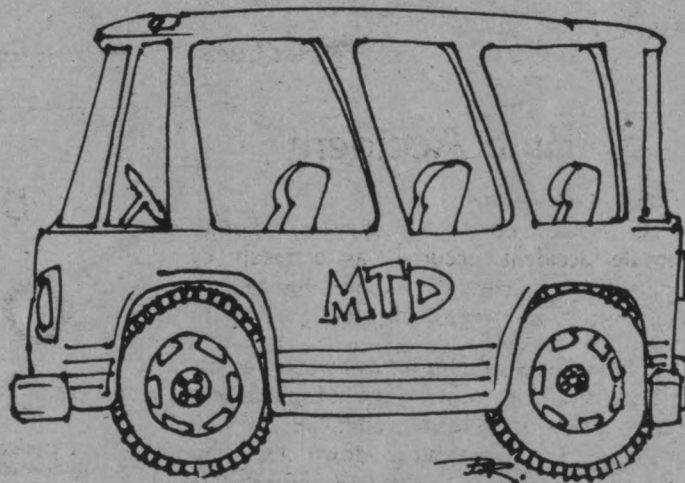
I don't know why the Nexus reported that the bike trailer is owned by the University because this is incorrect. The trailer belongs to Dr. David Eggleston, a professor at California State University at San Diego, who designed and built it.

The trailer is on loan to the MTD for the six-month experiment after which, if successful, the District will purchase it or have a modified version constructed.

Any undergraduate student at UCSB can ride the bike-bus by paying 15 cents for his or her bicycle and showing their reg card, which eliminates the regular 25 cent fare for riding the bus. As Kathleen mentioned in her letter, the charge for bicycles was approved by the MTD Board, upon the request of the District's staff.

It was argued that since the trial program was projected to cost about \$27,000, a nominal charge for the additional service of carrying bicycles would help defray some of this cost. The fare was assessed for students as well as others because the bike-bus service was felt to be generically different than that included in the student fee program.

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The most recent recognition by the world community in the United Nations of the historic rights of the Palestinian people and the wrongs that have been committed against them has triggered vicious attacks by Zionists and their sympathizers, not only on the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Palestinian people and the Arab World but also on the merits of the collective judgements of the world community.

We are told in a recent commentary in the Nexus (April 9) that the news media and the American public are after-all ignorant of the Israeli view of the Zionist-Palestinian conflict. This is so, the commentary infers, because it is the Arabs and not the Israelis who are to be blamed for the Palestinian diaspora.

After portraying the Middle-East history from time immemorial to the present, in a hundred words or so, the commentary concludes that the American public who think that the Israelis are to blame for the wrongs that were committed against the Palestinians, are guilty of being ignorant of the "historic facts." Hence, the commentary was to educate those ignorant students on campus on the viciousness of the three Arab students in UCSB who wanted to fight an innocent bystander just because he is of the Jewish faith, on the selfishness of the Arabs in denying the poor Palestinians a decent living and in the hate mentality of the Arabs whereby Jews in the Arab World are executed according to the whims of the people in power.

We have a greater respect for our fellow students on campus than to waste their time in making them read a rebuttal of the naive, inaccurate and misleading points that were made by the above mentioned commentary.

We would like nevertheless, to outline what we view as the trend in Zionist propaganda that is inherent in many so-called elucidating commentaries and cartoons on the Arab-Palestinian/Israeli crises.

• A conscious effort in reducing the Palestinian national problem, as it is embodied by the principle of the rights of self determination, to that of a refugee problem, thereby stripping the PLO from its legitimacy of representing the collective national aspirations of the Palestinians.

• An effort in equating anti-zionism with anti-semitism. This aim has been articulated by the founders of the Zionist movement in order to motivate all Jews to subscribe to its colonial oppressive designs in Palestine. While this aim had a limited degree of success, it nevertheless is starting to falter as more and more Jews are becoming aware of its fallacy. Millions of progressive Jews all over the world have been trying to expose this design, and are fighting today to restore the national aspirations of the Palestinians.

• An effort of blaming the Arabs for the wrongs inflicted by the Zionists on the Palestinians. This effort aims at shattering whatever unity there is in the Arab-Palestinian front, which is growing daily, and of neutralizing whatever blame is attributed to the Zionists.

• An effort of isolating the Palestinian Resistance movement as it is lead by the PLO from other national struggles that are

being waged in the third world against oppression. This, of course, has the effect of taking Israel out of the camp of oppressive colonial powers.

• An effort of portraying the national interests of the American people as inseparable from the interests of the state of Israel. This effort has a two-fold aim: To pacify the American public in case of a U.S. intervention in the Middle East and/or to rationalize to the American taxpayer the reason why billions of his tax money are annually wasted to support the Israeli military machine.

These, among many other designs by the Zionist propagandist have been failing to achieve their ends. It is my opinion, that this failure is due basically to one single cause: the lack of respect that the Zionist propagandist has for his public; the commentary of April 9 suffers from this.

Unfortunately the Zionists have learned two things from their Nazi facist oppressors: mass oppression as they exercise it daily against Palestinians and the lack of respect for humanity regardless of race, religion or color.

Guest Commentary

Vicious Zionist Attacks

By the Arab Student Association

Letters to the Editor

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# Candidates Split Evenly Over Alternative Newspaper Plan

By Chris Redgate

On a ballot with more than its fair share of controversy, the alternative newspaper initiative has been generating a good deal of heat. Short and to the point, the initiative reads as follows:

## ALTERNATIVE NEWSPAPER INITIATIVE

Be it resolved that \$.30 (thirty cents) per undergraduate student per quarter of existing Associated Student fees shall be allocated for the operation of an alternative newspaper. It will be published at least once a week.

This media will come under Communications Board jurisdiction and by laws. Funding for the alternative newspaper shall be separated from that already allocated to the Communications Board.

Not surprisingly, with an issue of this gravity entering into an election contest, major

candidates have been forced to take a position on the measure. Candidates' views on the initiative are by no means unanimous.

Cindy Ducey, candidate for internal president and co-author of the initiative, favors its passage. Says Ducey, "I don't think it will detract from the Nexus. I think it will enhance both papers. I think it's a good idea."

As for the problem of "locking in" funds for the paper, which would affect the funding of other A.S. groups, she maintains, "there's room in the budget for it to come out of. It's just a matter of switching things around."

Howard Robinson, another candidate for the internal presidency, opposed the initiative because it locks in more fees. Robinson contends the initiative "doesn't allow legislative council

to be responsive to changing needs."

Robinson also scored the initiative for being "hastily written" and notes that all that is known about the format, content, structure and attitudes of the new paper is that it will be "alternative, whatever that means."

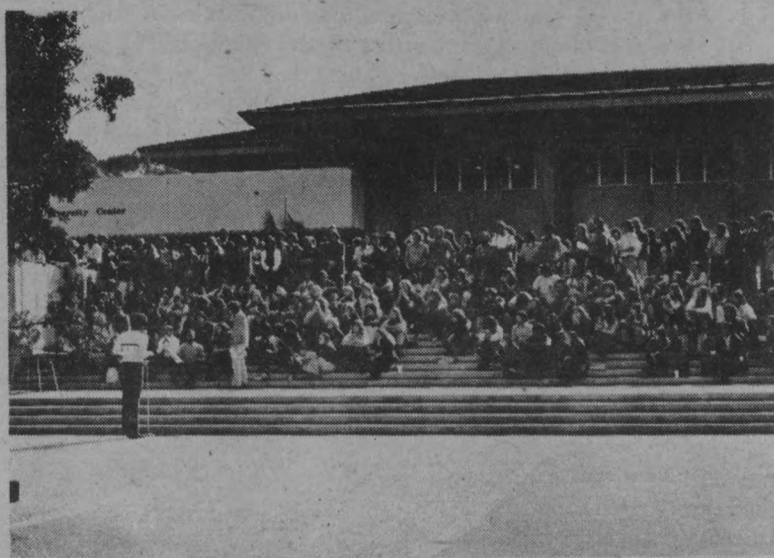
## SHARP DIVISION

External presidential candidates are likewise divided on the issue.

Murv Glass, candidate and an editor of the Black Payback, believes that "an alternative newspaper is good in concept because it allows for more flow of ideas on the campus and the community. Competition will definitely upgrade the quality of both papers," he says.

Glass calls the initiative the "greatest thing to hit this campus in quite awhile." He also wants to see the editorships of both papers opened to a general election by the student body.

Candidate Neil Moran strongly supports the Nexus as the sole student newspaper. He echoes sociology professor Harvey Molotch's statement, "if you don't like it, join it." He also thinks it's "a waste of money; political maneuvers by frustrated radicals who are longing for the days when the Nexus could be counted on to support every radical cause. Students no longer support every radical cause and



Some students support the concept of an alternative newspaper.

photo: Al Pena

the Nexus reflects the change of student sentiment. Those backing the alternative newspaper are suffering from future shock," Moran says.

Walt Wilson says "The need for an alternative newspaper has been demonstrated by the Payback. He believes that there is a "lack of availability of the Nexus to certain people," drawing on personal experiences to back his statement.

Joseph Billings also agrees with Molotch's statement about joining the Nexus. He thinks that "efforts should be made to condense minority student efforts into better Nexus coverage of minority issues."

Executive vice president candidates Dan Weidman and Jody Graham also have taken positions on the issue.

Weidman defends the initiative with the argument that an alternative newspaper would "foster more student interest."

He favors the paper falling under the jurisdiction of Communications Board because there is more "student input" into that board.

Graham comments "It's too sketchy. Where's the money going to come from? What programs are you going to cut?" She adds, "I see real good things in underground newspapers of divergent viewpoints and I think there's a real place for them on student campuses. I'm just hung up on how you're going to finance this."

## HICKS VS. STANLEY

This equal split finally extends into the race for administrative vice president where Tom Hicks and Keith Stanley vie for the position.

Hicks expresses support of the idea of an alternative newspaper. "The question is where the money is going to come from," he says. He says he would support the measure if other groups were willing to take a cut in their budgets.

Stanley praises Nexus coverage but feels it needs to be more comprehensive. An alternative newspaper would provide some "healthy competition". Because of the Nexus "limitations in space and personnel" he thinks a weekly paper would give more people a chance to work in journalism.

## Candidates . . .

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Billings is relatively new to A.S. government, but like Moran and Wilson, is running as an independent.

Tom Hicks and Keith Stanley are the only two candidates in the administrative vice president race. Hicks served on Leg Council as a representative last year. Stanley has been involved with the Tenants' Union, and is running on the Collective Action slate with Glass and Ducey.

There are also only two candidates in the race for executive vice president, Dan Weidman, a relative newcomer to A.S. politics, and Jody Graham. Graham has been involved in A.S. for more than a year, serving on both the Registration Fee Committee and the Eligibility Committee.

## REPS-AT-LARGE

Candidates for representative-at-large include Beth Amestoy, Jeff Setness, Regina Jackson, Jesse Ornelas, Marc Wutschke, John Vian,

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# Leg Council Hits Rains' Action; Tenants Union Funding Asked

By Doug Irminger

A.S. Leg Council passed a resolution Wednesday, April 9, stating in part that "We, the A.S. Legislative Council, express our disappointment with Senator Rains' lack of responsiveness to University of California, Santa Barbara students."

"We hope in the future Senator Rains will more adequately represent his constituency and speak for University of California, Santa Barbara students," concludes the resolution.

External President Kathy Tuttle went with I.V. Tenants' Union and UCSB Student Lobby representatives to Sacramento Tuesday, April 8 to present the State Senate Judiciary Committee with the quickly gathered 2,529 signatures favoring Senate Bill 123 and to present their views personally.

SB 123 would have allowed local governments to impose rent controls.

Rains, a member of the Judiciary Committee, abstained

from voting on the bill which was voted down by the committee.

Tuttle feels that the UCSB student and I.V. representatives' presence might have swayed Rains to abstain, rather than make a no vote.

UCSB Student Lobby Director, Jack Fuller, who also went to Sacramento, felt that Rains was "rather unresponsive" and "shuffled off the 2,529 signatures" by barely reading the resolution.

Fuller suggested that Rains presented no valid argument against the bill's passage. He stated that Rains felt, if passed, the bill would stifle new housing projects and make I.V. into a ghetto because landlords would provide worse services.

Off Campus Rep Tom Hicks proposed the resolution which was passed by Council and will be typed and mailed to Rains.

### I.V. TENANTS UNION

"Your charge is really crude," stated Isla Vista Tenants' Union member Louis Quindlen to

Executive Vice President Tony Zimmer.

Zimmer had suggested that the Union's request for \$250 from A.S. was intended to be used to generate publicity "to advance the scheme of some political individuals."

Quindlen requested the allocation to publicize the disparity between rent increases in I.V. and landlord's cost increases, to distribute information on how to get cleaning deposits back, and to promote a rent strike.

Zimmer questioned the timing of this request. "It would occur to me," stated Zimmer, "that one half your standing group is running for election."

Quindlen later claimed that "only three people out of the 25 in the core group are running for election," to discount Zimmer's claim.

Off Campus Rep Jim Motroni then asked Quindlen whether the Union could distribute its information after the upcoming A.S. elections, which will end Friday, April 18.

Quindlen felt it could not, since many I.V. tenants pay their last payments by April 15. "You can't have a rent strike when you've already paid your last months rent," suggested Quindlen.

RHA Rep Mark Ulanovsky then motioned that the money be allocated and take effect Wednesday night, April 16.

Ulanovsky then withdrew his motion which was substituted by Motroni's motion that \$250 be allocated to the I.V. Tenants' Union.

Fuller added that there was no attempt made by the Tenants' Union to draw a political connection, rather it was made by candidates not in the Tenants' Union.

Council then passed Motroni's motion to allocate the \$250 to the I.V. Tenants Union, which

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## Gaucha Nine Confronts Crucial Weekend Series

By Peter Gort

If the Gaucha nine is to have a successful season, they must come out of this weekend's three game home stand with Cal State L.A. unscathed.

Having lost to Cal Poly last Tuesday on the Mustang diamond 5-2, UCSB can ill afford many more losses if they are to receive the District 8 at-large berth they are seeking in the NCAA post-season playoffs.

According to a reliable source, that at-large berth is being reserved for a major college independent, and in District 8 that boils down to two teams: UCSB and Cal State L.A. As the Diablos are a sad 7-15, the Gauchos, if they can put together about 28 wins, will find themselves in a very desirable position; a position practically guaranteeing them that NCAA berth.

It would appear then that the squad's future is in their own hands. If they get themselves together and play the brand of ball they are capable of, there is no reason they can not post the record necessary to capture the much desired NCAA berth.

### TUESDAY'S LOSS

In losing to Cal Poly Tuesday, the Gauchos suffered their first loss in their last six games. For pitcher Pat Roy, it was his first loss of the year. The senior righthander pitched well enough to win, but his lack of control proved disastrous.

In the sixth, after walking two Mustang batters, Roy gave up a routine fly ball to Paul Desjarlais that resulted in a 290 foot, three run HR.

That was all the runs San Luis needed as the Gaucha batsmen, despite hitting the ball hard all day, managed only nine hits, three each from Tom Conklin and Randy Robinson. One of Conklin's hits was a fourth inning solo home run.

To beat Cal State L.A., Gaucha hurlers Brian Kingman, Brian Moulton, and Carlos Moreno (respective starters for

Friday's game and Saturday's doubleheader) would appreciate a little more support than given Roy. Although the Diablos are suffering their poorest season since 1958, they cannot be taken lightly.

Chief reasons for the Los Angelinos miserable start has been the lack of both offensive and defensive support given their respectable pitching staff. The Diablos are collectively hitting a mediocre .246 while their defense has allowed 50 unearned runs.

Despite these unimpressive statistics, one remembers that the Diablos hold a 29-11 edge in the two team's last 40 meetings. A reverse of that trend is called for if the Gauchos are to march onward toward the coveted NCAA at-large berth.

## Net Match

UCSB's women's tennis team takes on UC Irvine tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. on the West Courts seeking to improve on their fine 6-2 record. The netters match last Saturday against San Diego State was rained out.

# Questions To Be Answered Tonight Against Trojans

By Mike Reiter

It would seem ironic that with a 35-1 record, there should be any doubt about the excellence of the UCSB volleyball team. Yet with the loss of Gerald Gregory, some questions have been raised.

Coach Gus Mee sees the situation as a potential problem. "We don't have a tremendous middle hitter, and we'll have to play steadier. We're a little overconfident right now."

Because of the potential problems posed by Gregory's loss and Gaucha overconfidence, the league race could take on a different look. Mee claims it will be a "much more even race."

### USC

The USC game this Friday is a crucial test for UCSB. In their previous match, the Gauchos pulled it out in an extended five game match, chiefly because USC tired.

The matchups are a fan's delight, and promise a game like the first one. Celso Kalache is the Trojan leader; the one they go to in the clutch. For the past couple of years, he has been considered the finest college player, but Mee thinks things have changed. He feels the Gauchos' Jon Roberts now deserves that title. Friday they will battle it out.

Randy Shaw is another top player, and will face off with Jay Hanseth, as will Jeff Reddan and SC's Steve O'Bradovich, both

power hitters. Carlos Fonseca sets for USC and Dave deGroot for UCSB.

Giving the Gauchos the edge are Dean Nowack and Mike Maas. Maas has the unenviable job of trying to replace Gerald Gregory. Both are excellent defensive players, better than their Trojan counterparts, and should be the keys to the game.

The San Diego game Saturday

should be another Loyola, with the Gaucha reserves getting to put on a show. Mee says much depends on UCSB's performance against the Trojans, however. If UCSB excels against the Trojans, the Aztecs will be in trouble, but should the Gauchos have a tough one with SC, the Aztecs could get fired up.

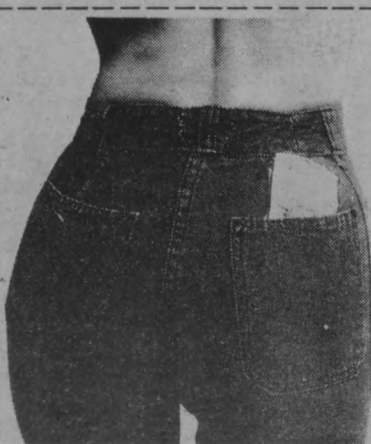
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## Water Polo

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used. Additionally, the initiative also stipulates that only the coaches will have the authority to say how the approximately \$9,000 will be spent.

Both team coaches have responded strongly to this criticism. Volleyball head coach Gus Mee, after noting that this is a student run and supported initiative, said that "it has been understood all along that this money would be spent for scholarships."

Mee added though, that "there is nothing in the initiative to prevent future coaches from going to Hawaii to recruit."

Water polo head coach Dante Dettamanti agreed that the money would go toward scholarships. He acknowledged that there were no restrictions upon his use of the money, and replied that "students will just have to take the word of the coaches on this."

The entire argument over

funding restrictions might become "academic" if the measure passes, as Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Stephen Goodspeed has stated that "we cannot follow either of these restrictions listed in the initiative."

Yet another problem cited by Negratti is that the initiative is not in the best interests of the

total student body, since it favors individual teams.

Mee responded to that, "The point of this initiative is to find out just what the interests of the student body are. Sure, there may be some problems, but Leg Council can work them out."

Mee makes no attempt to hide the fact that he likes the initiative; it clearly helps his

team. But he stresses that this is a student initiated issue.

### ATHLETES COST MONEY

Mee and Dettamanti both are a bit more blunt in their assessment of the need for funds. When asked if the additional funds were being sought to in effect "buy" a national championship, Mee responded candidly "that's what scholarships are all about."

Dettamanti added that that is the way other teams have done it. Giving Oral Roberts University as an example, Dettamanti concluded by paraphrasing the autobiography of a well-known coach:

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## Candidates . . .

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Ranjan Sanyal, Eugene Espitia, and Tracey St. Johns.

Wutschke is running on the Young Socialist Alliance slate and was an unsuccessful candidate for internal president last year. He has been an often vocal supporter of socialist causes.

Sanyal also ran for a representative seat last year, and despite a strong Nexus endorsement fell a few votes short of getting elected.

Setness is co-sponsor of the Volleyball-Water Polo initiative, which will be on next week's ballot. Along with the rest of the at-large candidates, he is new to A.S. government.

### OFF-CAMPUS

A larger group of candidates are in the running for the six off-campus representative seats. They include Stephanie Brand, who is on the YSA slate, Martha Menchaca, Scott Brummitt, Leonard Agoado, Paul Pooley, Joyce Gould, Roy Tucker, Louis Quindlen, Wendy Watanabe, Bruce Channing, Bob Coleman, John McDonald, Jovita Valdez, Rosemary Bordlemay, and Blake Phillips.

Quindlen, Gould and Menchaca are running on the Students for Collective Action slate. Setness, Vian, and Amestoy are also running together for rep-at-large on a common platform that is generally sports-oriented.

Brummitt and Phillips are also running together, but like Setness, Vian, and Amestoy, not as an actual "slate."

There are only three candidates seeking the three residence hall association seats, so all are assured of election, unless one of the three should be disqualified. They are Dennis Schurmeier, Jim Spangler, and Dana King. Schurmeier and Spangler are running together.