



HUMAN BILLBOARD - Supporters of Proposition 14 gathered along U.S. 101 to form a human billboard which will continue from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily until election day.
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UC Accounting Defended Inadequate Documentation Charged by Government

By Claude Ruibal

Responding to accusations by federal auditors that the University has failed to adequately account for the administration of over \$650 million in federal grants, UC President David Saxon claimed that there is no suggestion of "malfeasance or personal gain on the part of anyone at the University."

Speaking at a Regents meeting last week, Saxon noted that the Government has not asked the University to return any of the funds. If such a request were made, Saxon said he would oppose it, "kicking, screaming, and fighting all the way."

Federal auditors, however,

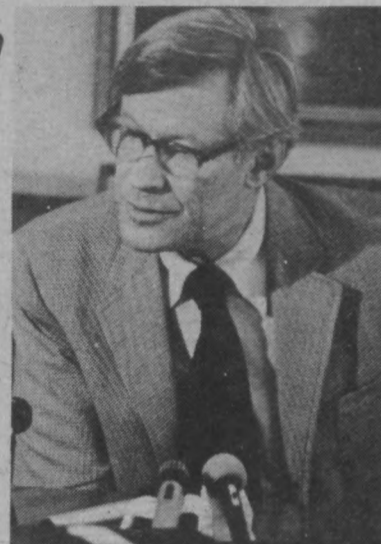
have recommended the return of \$621,000 on the items audited.

Saxon emphasized that the University does not concede to wrongdoing and that the only issue raised by the Government relates to the documentation used in the expenditure of the grants, not the inadequate appropriation of them.

According to the audit reports, University accountants used transfers to strip the grants of any remaining funds before they expired to cover other deficits.

The reports also revealed that required procedures of documentation for federal grants had been ignored.

President Saxon questioned these charges, claiming that the



UC President David Saxon

federal government has changed its attitudes regarding the accounting procedures required for federal grants. He also said that "similar inadequacies in procedures and documentation," have been found at other universities in the United States.

"Universities used to be treated as partners with the government in extending knowledge," Saxon continued. "Now, however, there is an increasing tendency on the part of the federal government to view universities as simply another contractor."

The University is presently engaged in dealing with federal auditors on this issue, according to Saxon.

Regent William Smith, in response to President Saxon's statement to the Board, contended that this was not a matter that could be resolved just in consultation with the federal government. Smith felt that "the public image of the University must compensate for the negative articles which have appeared in the press."

Cohen, Strong Nab Off Campus Positions, Sandler, Cohen Take Seats in RHA Race

By Jon Silver

Randy Cohen, Ann Strong, Gary Sandler and Steve Cohen won seats on Council, the outcome of a special election held last Thursday and Friday which attracted barely 10 percent of the student body to the polls.

The current Leg Council will vote on whether or not to accept the election results at their regular meeting this Wednesday. If the results are accepted, the new reps will be installed during the meeting.

Of 1599 votes cast in the off-campus representative race, Randy Cohen and Strong

captured 329 and 311 votes respectively. El Congreso chairperson Valerie Minjares placed a close third with 294 votes. Cece Toledo took 280 votes, Jim Olson 222, and Dave Van Middlesworth 135. Write-ins grabbed 28 votes.

Steve Cohen and Gary Sandler garnered 370 and 215 of the 1217 Residence Halls Association votes cast. Dave Cahn and Norman Decker followed with 183 and 153, respectively. Javier Orosco took 103, Mike Lauderdale 74, Richard Jallins 56, and Rick Saltzman 41. Write-ins accounted for 22 RHA

votes.

Randy Cohen and Strong were elected to fill off-campus rep seats vacated last month by Marc Wutschke and Steve Ashby. "I'm glad to get the people we got in because it will help get Leg Council moving on some things," Cohen cited the investigation into A.S. budgeting policies, and increased student interaction with Leg Council as his main concerns.

"I hope I can do a really good job," Strong commented. "After talking with more students individually, I'm getting an idea of the great responsibility of the

job, and feel prepared to get to work." Strong named an investigation of alternative sources for A.S. lock-in funding and the expansion of the A.S. bikeshop as her goals.

Sandler and Steve Cohen will fill the Residence Hall Association (RHA) seats vacated last Spring by the recall of Aaron Chaney and Greg Boyer.

Sandler, who has been acting as an interim rep under the appointment of Internal President Tracy St. Johns, feels relieved to see the campaign behind him. "I put a lot of work

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Environmental Voters Praise Carter, Condemn Ford

By Steve Maurer

President Ford is "hopeless" and Democratic Presidential contender Jimmy Carter is "outstanding," a survey on environmental voting records claims.

According to the League of Conservation Voters, a non-partisan campaign committee which evaluates and supports environmental candidates, Ford is rated "hopeless," and Carter "outstanding" on environmental issues.

Ford's goal regarding nuclear energy is to have 200 nuclear plants operating by 1985. He is convinced that this development is necessary to make America independent of foreign oil sources, according to the Republican's Santa Barbara campaign headquarters.

Ford is actively pushing for development of the breeder reactor. The main asset of the breeder reactor is it produces both fuel and energy. Currently, many nuclear experts agree that breeder

President Gets 'Hopeless' Rating, Competitor Judged 'Outstanding'

reactors are considerably more dangerous than the conventional light water type.

The breeder produces plutonium, a deadly poison and key ingredient in the production of atomic bombs.

The nuclear industry is having difficulty controlling and disposing of its nuclear wastes. According to the League of Conservation Voters, "This problem would become even more vital if the industry had to handle the plutonium." A possible leak or theft of plutonium could "cause a widespread catastrophe."

Jimmy Carter has urged that "dependence on nuclear energy be kept to a minimum." Carter, a nuclear engineer, has stated that he would reduce

research and development funding for the breeder reactor.

Presently, funding for nuclear research and development is twice the amount for the study of all other energy sources combined.

Carter believes this ratio is "excessive," since the breeder would probably not be available for 20 years.

A former graduate student in nuclear engineering, Carter has outlined several methods which would reduce the risk of nuclear exposure, including proposals to build underground reactors in sparsely populated areas or in a permanent vacuum.

Some environmental groups have

speculated that if all these proposals were enacted, nuclear energy would become too costly to effectively compete with other forms of energy. In their view, the proposals would act as a moratorium on nuclear energy.

Carter's stands on coastal development were put forth in a study titled "Future of the South." The report, drafted and approved by Carter while governor of Georgia, recommended that "despite the intense pressure to develop along the coast, every effort should be made to direct development away from the coast."

Carter has attacked the Ford Administration's bill promoting deep water ports for oil tanker unloading. Carter said during a congressional hearing that the Deep Water Port bill "places the fate of our coastal areas almost entirely in the hands of the Secretary of the Interior." He continued, "Token

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HEADLINERS

A MAN MISSING for nearly a month on a raft in the Pacific has been rescued by the Coast Guard 780 miles west of San Francisco. 28-year-old Bruce Collins of Walnut Creek said his two companions in the raft had died and were buried at sea. Two other survivors of the sinking of a sailboat, "Spirit," were found last Monday in a separate rubber raft, alive after 24 days adrift without food.

THE PALMER OBSERVATORY IN ALASKA reports that a moderate earthquake measuring 4.8 on the Richter Scale jarred South-Central Alaska yesterday. There were no immediate reports of damage anywhere. The quake was centered in the remote Talkeetna mountains. But a national weather service spokesman says the quake was felt as far away as Anchorage, 100 miles south.

AN ACCIDENT AT A CITY OF INDUSTRY manufacturing plant has killed a 45-year-old worker. Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies say Willie Bloomfield was caught in machinery at the Crown Zellerbach Plant.

THE PRODUCTION CONTRACT for the first eight B-1 bombers probably will be signed next month with Rockwell International. That is the word from Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed who took a ride in one of the three B-1 prototypes, taking off from Edwards Air Force Base.

THERE WERE MORE RACIAL DISTURBANCES yesterday in South Africa. The Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of riot control, Major General D.J. Kriel, said police fired on rioters at a cemetery in Soweto and three persons were killed. The incident occurred when some 2,000 blacks followed the funeral procession of a black university student who apparently died recently from natural causes. The crowd prevented the family from reaching the graveside. When police showed up and directed the group to disperse, they attacked the policemen.

SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER SAYS VIETNAM has accepted a U.S. proposal to begin discussions that could eventually lead to normal relations.

ARAB LEADERS ARE SCHEDULED TO MEET TODAY in Cairo to go over final details and approve a peace plan for Lebanon.

ALL CONTINENTAL AIRLINES FLIGHTS will remain grounded through midnight Tuesday with no word on when talks will resume between striking pilots and airline management.

-Anne Reach

Yager, Martinez Engaged in Tight Race for 1st District Seat

By Brad Owens

The race between Leo Martinez and David Yager for the first district County Board of Supervisors seat promises to be one of the most hotly contested local races of November's election.

A worker's right to strike and Proposition 14 are two issues on which the candidates disagree. While Martinez believes that county workers should have the right, Yager felt striking was "a totally inappropriate bargaining tool."

Martinez strongly supports Prop. 14 and Yager opposes it.

On other issues the candidates hold similar views.

Both favor a limited controlled growth rate of approximately 1 percent for the county and feel that a referendum should be put before the voters to decide on the acquisition of outside water for the county. They currently oppose importing Feather River water.

Yager feels the main campaign issue is property tax reform. He feels that such services as health, education and welfare should be paid for from other taxes such as income, sales and luxury revenues.

Martinez feels that property taxes could be lowered and the county budget cut by eliminating waste, consolidating overlapping departments and combining city-county efforts on such items as recycling, recreation and water consumption.

Martinez and Yager were the

top two contenders in the June primary which handed the Third District seat to William B. Wallace. The First District covers Carpinteria, Summerland, Montecito and part of Santa Barbara. Isla Vista and the UCSB areas are contained within the

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Prop. 4 Proposes Changes In UC Competitive Bidding Policy

By Dorothy James

"Competitive Bidding — Grounds for Denial of Admission," succinctly summarize the two provisions of the state constitution governing the University which Proposition 4 would change.

First, proposition 4 would

This article is part of a continuing series on the Propositions.

shift control of purchases and sales by the University from the Regents to the state Legislature, giving it power over competitive bidding procedures used in selling real estate, purchasing supplies and awarding building contracts. But as UC officials claim, this would increase costs and tighten the legislature's reigns on the University.

Senator John Stull (R-Escondido) authored the proposition. Stull, Speaker Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco), and James Lee, President of the State Building and Construction Trades Council wrote the argument in favor of Proposition 4. They say it would force the University to "utilize competitive bidding procedures" on purchases in excess of \$5,000, insuring that not only that jobs go to persons in the private sector, but also that work is performed at the lowest possible costs.

Opponents to the proposition note that the University already practices competitive bidding procedures on purchases in excess of \$2,500. With the passage of Proposition 4 the University will be required to contract for building and maintenance work now done by University employees. University officials feel they will be forced to sacrifice cost-saving buying procedures for certain goods and services.

Backers of Proposition 4 see it as an insurance that "the regents act responsibly in the spending of public money". Outside special interest groups hired a private

investigator to examine the University's spending practices. UC President David Saxon said that to date, the investigator has turned up two instances which he was critical of:

—the sale to a UC administrator of a house in La Jolla for less than the appraised value.

—a painting job at UCSB that the investigator contended should have been subject to bid by private enterprise. Saxon called these two cases "isolated" and "irrelevant". The price paid for the house was only 6 percent less than the appraised fee and he said the University used its own staff for the painting job at UCSB, "resulting in a savings to taxpayers." McCarthy, Stull and Lee claim these cases hurt private enterprise.

UCSB purchasing Director Don Harmer sees the proposition as an expensive one for the University. He explained that while spending procedures are uniformly

established by the Regents, actual purchasing and contracting is done locally. In this way each campus can make use of the cheapest services in their area.

One local contractor, Jack Ostander whose firm handled the remodeling of Campbell Hall, views Proposition 4 as a shift to a more bureaucratic and less efficient system. "Smaller contractors would suffer because they could not travel to Sacramento to place bids." Ostander said, "The job goes a lot smoother when it is done locally".

By and large, organized workers are in favor of Proposition 4. They argue, "At a time when unemployment in the construction industry is all too high, the University should be subject to the same competitive bidding requirements as other taxpayer supported agencies so that jobs are not lost to in-house government employees".

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Ford & Carter Rated On the Environment

By Roger Keeling

The charge that the two main presidential candidates have been "hazy on the issues" does not hold much sway with environmentalists — the fact is, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter have taken loud and clear stands on issues of extreme importance to environmentalists.

The score? Ford is "hopeless." Carter is "excellent."

That is the final assessment of the two men by the League of Conservation Voters, based on positions taken on key issues. After making their computations, the League rated Jimmy Carter even higher than Jerry Brown — and much, much higher than President Ford.

On the presidential level, there is only one endorsement made by environmentalists: the rating by the League. And in the primary elections only one other candidate — Morris K. Udall of Arizona — equalled Jimmy Carter.

The thing that got Carter his endorsement is very simple: positions backed by a strong record of action favorable to the environmental cause.

One need only consider the third presidential debate when Ford was asked by columnist Joseph Kraft about the strip-mining legislation he had vetoed. Ford responded that the legislation would have put 140,000 miners out of work — and Carter tore him up immediately by noting that the United Mine Workers had supported the legislation.

Carter fought federal dams and river channelization projects in Georgia. He singlehandedly fought off the (at that time) popular Sprewell Bluff Dam project proposed by the Corps of Engineers on the Fling River.

Two years ago, Carter came and campaigned against construction of the New Melones Dam during the Stanislaus River fight. He has sworn to review the project as President.

In 1972, Carter was one of the handful of people who listened to the environmentalists (and, yes, oil companies) who were at that time warning of an impending oil crisis. He organized the Georgia State Energy Office — and as a result, his state did not suffer nearly as much as other states (including Southern States) during the Arab oil embargo.

He also worked for, and saw enacted, federal programs creating the Cohutta Wilderness and the Cumberland Island National Seashore in Georgia.

Ford, on the other hand, has shown an appalling lack of knowledge of the environmental issues.

He talks fiscal restraint, and has cut, impounded, or otherwise undermined numerous EPA and related environmentally-positive budgets. But he regularly recommends record budgets for the Army Corps of Engineers.

His much celebrated announcement at Yellowstone National Park to massively increase the sizes of our National Park System was laudable — until one discovered it was merely a ploy. The system needs more money for proper management — something Ford has cut, not increased — and many of the lands proposed for addition to the System are already protected under other arrangements.

Ford favors commercial control of nuclear material synthesizing; he favors tax breaks for giant companies engaged in central energy system design and development — especially oil and coal concerns.

Finally, while Ford thinks that nuclear power is man's gift to creation, Carter opposes heavy emphasis on this fuel source. Despite a background in the field — he had some graduate nuclear physics work, plus enough actual experience as the captain of a nuclear submarine under Admiral Hyman Rickover to qualify him as a nuclear engineer — Carter insists that it should be used only as our last alternative.

It is no wonder environmentalists are simply drooling over the prospect of Carter as the next president. For once, the good guys could enjoy the greatest victory of all.



"George, I hear this Goleta water comes straight from a swamp!"

letters

Presidential Race: A Child's Game

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day, I spent an evening talking to a very attractive girl about a diversity of subjects. When politics arose, there was a freeze in our conversation. Not that we didn't want to talk about it, or at least I did not, it is just that there would have arisen a heated debate which would have ended the evening on the wrong foot. That is the way it appeared to me. The girl's leaning was toward Ford, and mine was toward Carter. But, now I have realized that those two gentlemen are by no means worth arguing about.

As the recent Time edition has imparted, the candidates' race has met with an increasing amount of acerbity on each other's character. Both Ford and Carter are constantly slandering each other, to the point that this race

has become a race between two malicious children. There is no denying it, the two men who are both striving to preside over our government, represent our nation in foreign affairs, and execute legislation on the public, are acting no better than Moe and Curly of the Three Stooges. The constant bickering and flailing back and forth is of a level unbecoming the American people.

Besides the constant slandering, our two main candidates are continually

proposing expedient vote-catching ideas: Ford has recently ordered grain price supports boosted, which, in the eyes of the Dept. of Agriculture, has no economic justification; Ford has agreed to the sale of sophisticated weaponry to Israel; and Carter, ironically, has proposed the same sort of actions. It is not a chess game, it is a checkers game the two opponents are playing. And, they are paying more attention to the

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Chancellor Selection

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mitch Gertz' recent statement identifying the undergraduate and graduate students involved in the Chancellor selection process as the two most important students on campus implies that

the student role is larger than it is. The following points should be kept in mind.

Dr. Saxon, President of the University of California, will select the UCSB Chancellor and recommend that selection to the Regents. In making this selection the President is seeking the advice of the Joint Regents-Faculty Committee on the Selection of a Santa Barbara Chancellor. President Saxon is actively

'Negative Innuendos'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The gold trimming on Friday's Nexus was a fitting introduction to the yellow journalism found within.

The reference to the toleration of "homosexuals" and other "deviants" in San Francisco (P.2) as an indication of the more negative aspects of life in the city indicates an abysmally low consciousness of and sensitivity to life orientations different from those of the writer. This is particularly disgusting in a student newspaper financed by gay students as well as straight.

No amount of reporting on the

gains that have been made for homosexual rights (Oct. 21) or semi-positive articles on the work of UCSB's own Gay People's Union will make up for the damage done to the struggle for human liberties through stereotyping and negative innuendos such as appeared in Friday's Nexus.

R.S. Goldstein
Chairperson,
Gay People's Union

Editor's note: The Daily Nexus wishes to apologize to both our readers and the gay community for the characterization which appeared in Friday's Nexus. It is not the belief of the Nexus that gay people are in any way "deviants." We acknowledge that such a characterization is harmful to the progress for human liberties for which gay people are struggling.

UC Admissions Policies

To The Campus Community:

On September 16, the California Supreme Court in a 6-1 opinion held that the special admissions program at the University of California, Davis Medical School was unconstitutional because race was a factor in the special admission process.

The University of California on October 1 filed a Petition of Rehearing requesting the California Supreme Court to reconsider its decision of September 16. If the California Supreme Court should not reconsider its decision of September 16, the University has requested a stay order from the California Court in order to petition the United States Supreme Court.

Vice Chancellor Birch has been meeting with a number of persons on the campus to assess the impact of the State Supreme Court's decision on our programs for disadvantaged and minority students.

I want to emphasize that we remain committed to improving the representation of minority students at UCSB.

Vernon I. Cheadle, Chancellor

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"The difference between a politician and a statesman is: a politician thinks of the next election and a statesman thinks of the next generation."

James Freeman Clarke

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VIEWPOINT

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Child's Race

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moves they are making rather than to the colors which they are using.

This election, like many others of the past, is a farce on the idea of statesmanship. There will be no statesman elected to the White House this November, only a staunch politician. (Staunch, only in the art of politicking) I now understand why so many people are perplexed with the situation. Since the bureaucracy has not given McCarthy much of a democratic chance, there is not much hope for the American people this November. I would advocate a boycott of the election, but I don't think there would be a substantial following. The only recourse is to vote for the man who best suits your ideals; it doesn't have to be restricted to the two party candidates. That is not democratic thinking. However each person votes, it will be his responsibility to stand behind his convictions, and make sure they are secured peacefully and democratically.

Michael O'Connor

Chancellor

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chairing this advisory committee and consequently has a substantial voice in the committee's actions. This advisory committee is not selecting candidates for Chancellor independent of President Saxon.

President Saxon, citing Regent policy, has quite explicitly excluded the two UCSB students from membership on this advisory committee. Rather he has relegated Jody Graham, and me to the role of student "participants". This participation involves full access to all files and information, complete cooperation from the President's staff, and the right to attend and speak at all meetings of the committee. We have been explicitly and unalterably denied the right to vote on any issue that comes before the committee.

While the reality of the level of student input in the total Chancellor selection process is rather less than Mr. Gertz' statement implied, in a sense we are quite fortunate; President Saxon has included students in the process to a greater degree than past Presidents.

Russ Turner

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Women Harriers Run at UCLA: Strong Showing for a New Team

By Robin Updike

Saturday the UCSB women's cross country club traveled to Los Angeles to compete in UCLA's invitational meet. Although 11 teams had been invited, UCLA and UCSB were the only full teams that showed up.

Long Beach State entered three runners, which make a total field of thirty runners. The course was three miles rather than the usual two mile women's course.

Paula Jacobsen of UCLA won the race with a time of 18:22. The Bruins also took second and third place with both runners finishing in 18:28. However, because the invitational was a qualifying meet for UCLA to

make the nationals, there was no team scoring. UCLA already had five qualifying runners and two more Bruins qualified Saturday giving UCLA a full team for the nationals.

Gauchos Kathy Kinane finished first for UCSB. She was thirteenth overall with a time of 21:26. Tami Elias finished fifteenth at 21:56. Patty Jacobsen was sixteenth at 22:16.

The other four UCSB runners were Carol Robbins, placing

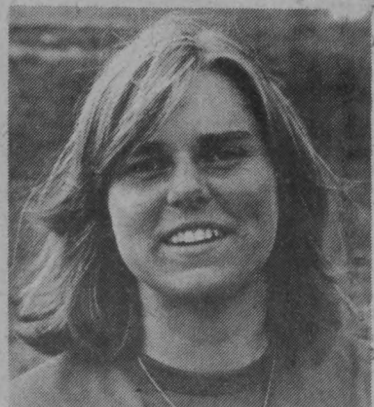
seventeenth at 22:31; Ramona Smith, twentieth at 23:15; Miriam O'Donnell, twenty-second at 24:02; and Barbara Burton, twenty-third at 24:30.

Gauchos Coach Laurel Treon commented that "the invitational was a good experience for us. UCLA is shooting to develop the number one team in the nation. They have strength as well as depth."

"Now," said Treon, "we'll work towards a good showing at our own invitational on November 6. The season so far is going very well for us."

Although Treon has invited eleven teams to the UCSB invitational, she is not sure how many will show. Because intercollegiate women's cross country is so new, many teams are having difficulty staying alive. The only full teams in Southern California are UCLA, Northridge and UCSB.

The Gauchos final meet of the season will be the Santa Ynez Turkey Trot on Saturday, November 20.



COACH LAUREL TREON - "The season's going very well for us."

Anacapa Camping Trip Scheduled

Group camping on primitive Anacapa Island provides a unique environment for getting back to the "basics of life". Anacapa is the easternmost of the Santa Barbara Channel Islands. Actually a chain of three small adjacent islets with a total land area of one square mile, Anacapa is an area of unusual natural beauty, protected and administered by the National Parks Service of the U.S. Department of Interior.

The Recreation Office is sponsoring two camping trips to Anacapa Island, October 30 and 31, and November 13 and 14. Both Anacapa trips leave at 8 a.m., Saturday morning from the Ventura Marina. After a 1 1/2 hour boat cruise aboard the "We 7", campers will arrive on Anacapa Island. The rest of the day is spent exploring the island.

After camping overnight, the group will arrive back at Ventura late Sunday afternoon. Island camping is primitive, so you should plan for it as you would a backpack trip. Limited facilities consist of chemical toilets and a few fire rings.

The trip includes the boat ride, dinner Saturday night and breakfast Sunday morning. For more information contact the Recreation Office.

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Environmental Voting Records

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consultation with the state by the Secretary is totally inadequate as a safeguard for such precious resources as our coastal waters, our beaches and our marshlands.

"Pollution, by whatever means, must be prevented and not just minimized," Carter concluded.

Ford's approach to the coastal problem included a September, 1974 announcement which accelerated the leasing of offshore oil tracts. His plan allowed the leasing of 10 million acres annually.

According to the League's report, Ford's plan would allow

Prop. 4...

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The second, and unrelated clause, of Proposition 4 would add race, religion and ethnic heritage as grounds by which no person can be refused admission to the University. Although he has no objection whatsoever to the anti-discrimination clause of Proposition 4, Saxon feels it is unnecessary because such discrimination is already prohibited by federal law and by University policy. In a rebuttal to argument in favor of Proposition 4, Saxon and Regent William Coblenz call the discrimination wording "an obvious gimmick".

oil companies to obtain a lease before any determination of oil reserves or environmental damages could be made.

The Administration has not required double bottomed tankers which would, according to a 1975 Coast Guard study, prevent 96 percent of the oil spills resulting from groundings.

Ford had, until recently opposed the federal purchase of any new parks or recreation areas, citing his goal of a balanced budget as the main reason.

The League of Conservation Voters said, "Ford has favored private mining, timbering and other exploitive uses to the detriment of recreation, wildlife, watershed and other public uses of the nation's lands."

A recent Congressional hearing and a survey of park superintendents indicates that

most parks suffered a deterioration from heavy use and inadequate maintenance during the Ford Administration.

Carter has opposed accelerated clear cutting on public lands, and supported a bill introduced by Senator Frank Church restricting clear cutting on steep slopes and other areas in danger of erosion. He also urged the Federal government to establish a program to encourage recycling of fiber products.

Carter suggests that more must be done to help the "family farmer." "We find ourselves in the ridiculous position of seeing the family farmer going broke trying to produce food the consumer cannot afford to buy," Carter said.

He suggested that the EPA and the Fish and Wildlife Commission be consolidated in order to "fight

Candidates Forum Slated

A Forum for the fourteen candidates vying for seats on the Isla Vista Community Council will be held during tonight's IVCC meeting at 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

The forum will be preceded by an 8 p.m. showing of the 1976 Isla Vista slide show.

Competing for the nine vacancies are Doug Adams, Deanna Affleck, Jim Freeberg, Lynni Gilfrey, Dave Hoskinson, Tom McGreal, Lisa Pompa, Howard Robinson, Scott Spiro, Dave Stafford, Matthew Steen, Frank Thompson, Walt Wilson and Rich Zimmerman.

against further abuses of pesticides."

Ford has proposed a series of tax reforms that would allow family farms to be passed on to the next generation without having to be sold for taxes.

According to the League, "The administration has continued to give corporate farmers federally subsidized water ... in violation of the Reclamation Act of 1903, which states that such federally subsidized water must be reserved exclusively for farms with not more than 160 acres."

Election

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into the campaign," he said, "and its encouraging to find out that people respected my platform." He looks forward to changing RHA campaign by-laws and the opening of an A.S. Stereo Repair Shop.

"I'm very glad that, for what I know, the 'coalition' is somewhat defeated now," Steve Cohen remarked. "It's good to see some independents on council." Cohen plans to work for the return of mail drop boxes to the dorm area.

The name of one of the candidates for Park Board was inadvertently misspelled in Thursday's Nexus. Ken Waterfield is actually Ken Warfield. We apologize for the error.

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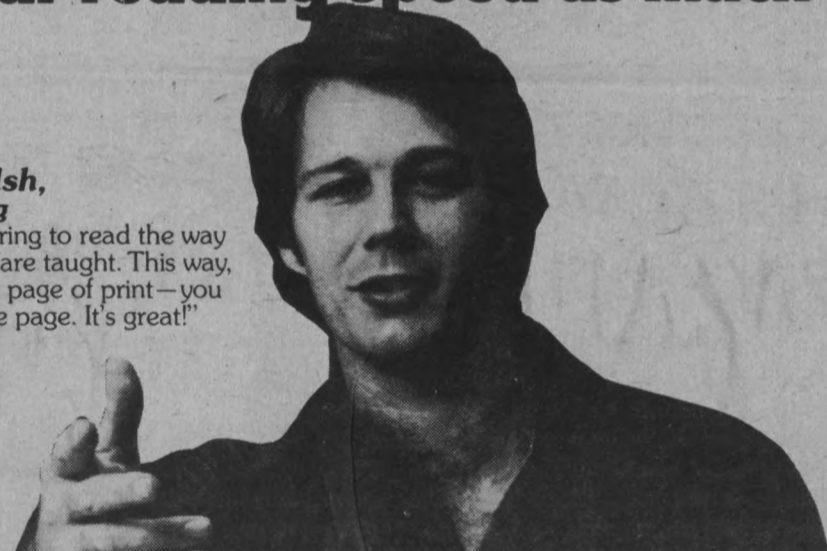
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