

A.S. Elections: Quality or Compromise

Issues obscure, answers abound as candidates mingle views

From sunup to sunset Saturday, close to thirty candidates for student government offices faced the Nexus editorial board in the Storke Communications Library. The day was idyllic, but the topic was this week's elections and who the Nexus should endorse.

Debate on the major election issues — from the Clarke "Student Fee Distribution" initiative to improving the quality of UCSB student government — brought out not only the differences between the various contending candidates but gave spectators the chance to hear a diversity of opinions on each issue.

Candidates for every office were interviewed during the all-day nine-hour session.

RHA REPS

In the RHA race, four candidates are running for three available positions. They include Corey Cole, Bernie Goldfine, and co-candidates Steve Smith and Mark Ulanovsky.

No discernible difference between candidates emerged on the two major budget initiatives facing voters as all four favor the Wollam-Olson Initiative, which would lock in intercollegiate and intramural funding at a stable amount, and the Clarke Initiative, which would give students the allocation power over a segment of their A.S. fees.

Three of the candidates — Smith, Cole, and Ulanovsky — felt that a "quiet section" in at least one of the campus dormitories should be provided for

UC Council rules

Endorsement law 'invalid'

Glenn Woods of the UC Regents' University Council has declared the ASUCSB by-law prohibiting A.S. funded groups, including the Nexus and KCSB, from endorsing candidates to be "invalid."

In an opinion handed down to Chancellor Cheadle late Friday afternoon, Woods stated that Article XIII, Section IV, A of the by-laws was "invalid and should not be enforced."

The by-law states that A.S. money is not to be used by groups to "promote, support, endorse, publicize or announce the campaign of any individual, slate of candidates, or ballot proposition."

One specific point of controversy has been the particular sentence which reads, "This clause does refer to and include KCSB radio and the Daily Nexus." Violation of this clause, the by-law reads, would prompt a freeze in the funding of that group until further action would be taken by judicial.

In today's issue, the Nexus endorsed both candidates and ballot propositions. The UC Council's ruling would seem to open up the gates for other organizations to follow suit for tomorrow's and Wednesday's elections.

dormies desiring a more peaceful, studious atmosphere.

All four candidates attacked the present concert budget, which regenerates much of its profits into the A.S. budget to supplement other Leg Council-funded groups. Each felt this should stop and that concert profits should go towards lowering concert prices.

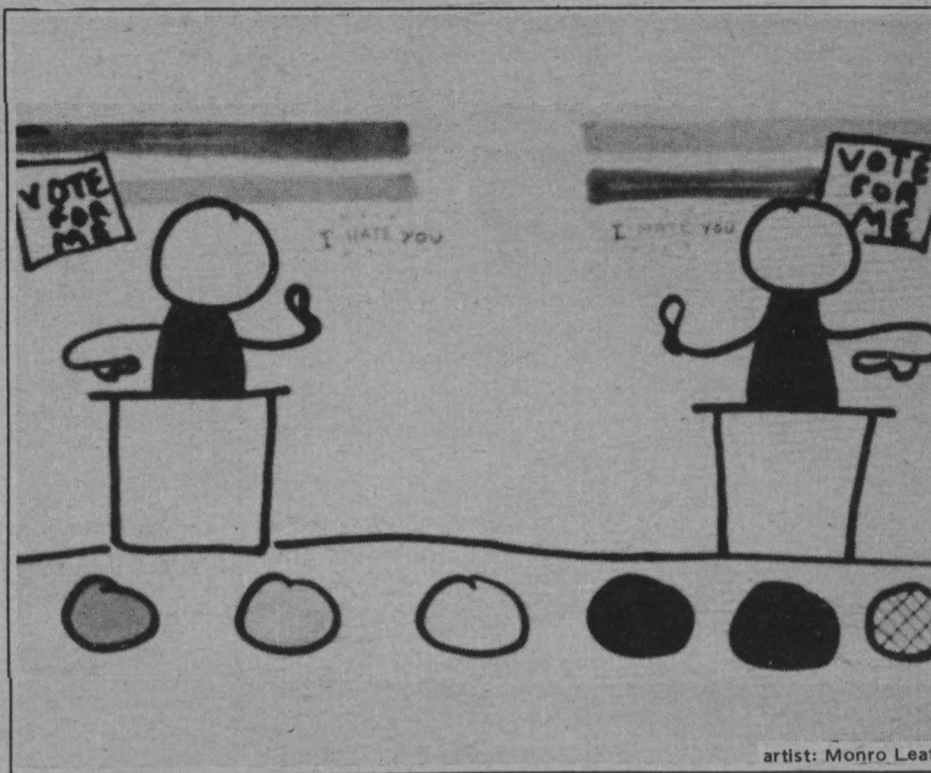
Smith and Ulanovsky believe that minority group budgets should be cut, and that A.S. money "should go to organizations that will channel money back into the University."

REPS-AT-LARGE

The reps-at-large present at the interview were Tom Hicks, Lynda Tejada, Abby Haman, and Neil Kreuzberger.

Hicks focused on budget inequities, particularly between A.S. Concerts and Arts and Lectures. "It's ridiculous that Arts and Lectures should get so much money from Registration Fees to cover costs when A.S. Concerts has to charge outrageous prices."

Hicks cited a need for the dual



artist: Monro Leaf

presidency, opposed slate politics and the Clarke Initiative.

Lynda Tejada pointed out that she would like to see the profits from A.S. Concerts reinvested in other areas of the UCen budget.

Abby Haman favors the Clarke

Initiative and would like to see it implemented. She feels that there has been a communication breakdown on the present A.S. Council because of the faction split. She said a return to a single presidency might alleviate this problem.

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Candidates And The Clarke Initiative

By James Minow

Jim Clarke's "Student Fee Distribution Initiative" is perhaps the most all-pervasive issue in this 1974 UCSB Student election. Candidates at best voice their support with reservation. Only two, Internal Presidential candidate William Meller and Administrative Vice-presidential candidate Karl Wollam, feel that the initiative will solve all of the budgetary ills of Leg Council and put students in the driver's seat of A.S. government.

The initiative calls for a mail-out packet to be sent to all undergraduates who wish to delegate where their own student monies should go. Students pay \$39.75 each year in Associated Students Fees, \$18.36 of which is not locked into Constitutional budget allocations.

But kinks in the measure have not come under heavy fire from many of the Executive candidates. Fearing massive student support, candidates are exhibiting extreme cautiousness in speaking out against the initiative, fearing that opposition will be interpreted as opposition against direct student representation.

"I like the principle behind the initiative," says Internal Presidential candidate Mikie Chavez, "but I think it has too many loopholes in terms of mechanics." Chavez also felt that the initiative was "too much, too soon," and that, "we don't know what the repercussion will be."

MELLER SUPPORTS

Internal Presidential candidate William Meller, who is basing his entire platform on the initiative, disagrees. "I don't think that it's a big enough step," asserts Meller, "but it is definitely getting total student control of all of A.S. fees."

The initiative has been criticized because it only addressed the monies that are not locked into the budget, an assertion claiming that students really have no say over the total allocation. Marc Wutschke, of the Young Socialists for Olga Rodriguez, thinks that the initiative is tainted with superficiality. "Our platform does not address the idea of student control of some monies," Wutschke says. "What we address is total student control of a student university. I don't feel that we should present the students an opportunity to allocate a meager \$18, we should demand that we have a right to control the monies of the entire University."

QUALIFICATIONS

Internal candidate Abby Haight supports the initiative also, although she qualifies her support calling for an "experimental basis." Haight feels that if the initiative doesn't prove fruitful for Leg Council, "It can always be recalled with a three-fourths

vote." Internal Presidential candidate Brad Barker, running with External candidate Phil Kader on the Anarchist Union Slate, both protest the election, and presumably enactment of the initiative, on the grounds that an extreme minority of UCSB students participate in the elections.

Only one Presidential candidate, Gordon Williamson, spoke out against the initiative because he felt it would cut into funding of minority projects. "One of the social obligations of Leg Council is to assure adequate programs and funding for minorities," said Williamson.

One of Williamson's opponents, Kathy Tuttle, gave moderate support to the idea of the initiative, pointing out that Council could still allocate left-over funds to groups that had been undercut by the initiative. "I'm not sure whether or not the initiative could be smoothly implemented if it passed," said Tuttle, "and for that reason I would have reservations about it."

External Presidential candidate Pepe Carranza, in accordance with some of the others, contends that the initiative is a "good idea." He expressed concern that "minority groups get the majority of student money, and that, "if the students want it any particular way then that's the way it should be."

Other than Meller, Administrative Vice-Presidential candidate Karl Wollam was the only person seeking executive office offering unqualified support of the Clarke Initiative. "Direct representation is what we're seeking in this initiative and I feel that that is what the students want," said Wollam. "There are provisions that some underfunded groups can receive additional funds from Leg Council."

Harold Banks, Black Students Union co-director and Wollam's only opponent, feels that it will undercut minority funding, although he asserts that it is not the main issue. "I think that students should be unified so this University can get on to bigger and better things," said Banks. Administrative Vice-Presidential candidate Tony Zimmer thinks that the initiative would work if "students respond in a positive manner and don't show the degrees of irresponsibility that they have in the past." He agrees with his opponent Juan Perez in as far as the initiative could do damage to viable minority programs that depend on A.S. for funding.

"There are a number of programs that are going to be hurt or are going to have to shut down if this thing passes," said Perez. "Leg Council has a moral and ethical responsibility to see that these programs continue — for the good of everybody." Zimmer pointed out however, that he felt "minority programs such as these need support, and that if students come out and support them, they will be funded."

Nudity law strikes

Sheriff's dept. arrests ten at Devereaux beach

By Leslie Peel

Isla Vista is now feeling the effects of the new anti-nudity ordinance as ten people have been arrested on Devereaux Beach under the county ordinance which bans nudity on beaches "opened to the public and to the public view." According to Randy Johnson, one of the ten arrested Thursday afternoon, he and the group of people he

was with "saw a man fully dressed, including shoes, walk up the beach to us, and turn around and walk back. A short while later, county sheriff's deputies arrived and told us we were under arrest for bathing nude on a public beach."

No one resisted arrest, said Johnson, although two people were handcuffed. Without being read their rights, all ten were compelled to "line up in two's and march for about a mile" to the sheriff's vehicle, Johnson added. The group was then given a citation release.

The officers refused to disclose who the complainer was.

In January of this year, Sheriff Carpenter defended his anti-nudity ordinance by saying, "This ordinance means that if a property owner complains that nudity on a beach is offending them, we can go down and make an arrest." At that time Carpenter did not feel that the ordinance would effect Devereaux.



Randy Johnson

MacGillivray grilled on issues by discontented UCSB students

By Neil Moran

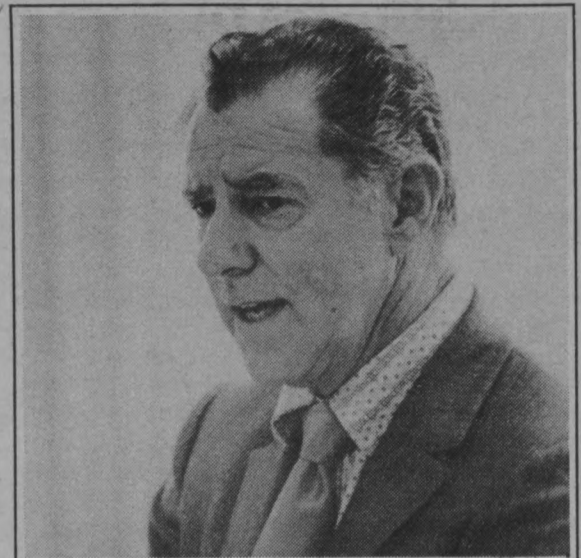
W. Don MacGillivray made his first appearance on campus since announcing his bid for the State Senate seat vacated by Robert Lagomarsino. Speaking before an openly suspicious noontime crowd of 25 in the UCen Friday, the State Assemblyman, whose district includes UCSB, characterized himself as a foe of big government during a short autobiographical sketch.

"The government that governs least, governs best," remarked MacGillivray. That statement was the first and last by him that met approval from the crowd.

During the question and answer period that followed, the former mayor of Santa Barbara defended his co-authorship of a bill that would require students listed as dependents on their parents' income tax statements to register to vote at their parents' residences. The measure is of dubious constitutionality.

Noting that in his successful 1972 campaign MacGillivray received just over 3% of the votes cast in Isla Vista and on campus, students accused the Republican legislator of trying to wipe out the consistently liberal bloc of voters by forcing them to utilize the cumbersome inconvenience of absentee balloting and diluting the vote throughout the state. MacGillivray staunchly defended the measure, stating that it was aimed at lessening the impact of "transients on local government." "Transients consistently approve bond issues and move on, leaving permanent residents saddled with huge bond debts for years to come, stated MacGillivray. The candidate claimed that he did not have Isla Vista in mind when he wrote the bill.

The debate on the bill, which one student characterized as a "disenfranchisement of the student vote," lasted over 30 minutes. Trying to



ON THE DEFENSIVE - State Assemblyman and republican candidate for the State Senate W. Don MacGillivray spoke to UCSB students last Friday. photo: Kim Wilson

console the angry audience, the former contractor explained that his bill probably would not pass. It is likely that the bill will first go to the strongly democratic Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee, where it is expected to die.

MacGillivray defended another election bill which could disenfranchise the student vote, Senate Bill 607, which has already passed the Senate. The measure, authorized by Orange County Senator Dennis Carpenter, would change the dates of the direct and presidential primary election from the present June date to early August. Audience

members argued that the effect of the bill, if not the intent, would be drastically to reduce the university and college student voter turnout. Most students leave their campus residences during the summer and would consequently have to rely on absentee balloting, re-registration at a summer address, or a special trip to campus in order to vote.

Students further noted that a reduced turnout at the polls would weaken the efforts of student advocates whose efforts are strengthened by strong student participation in elections.

The Assemblyman cited reduced campaign costs through a shortened period between the primary and general election as his main reason for supporting the measure.

On the nature of government, MacGillivray mused, "Government is a business," to which a spectator replied, "That's true, and the product of that business is politicians who are bought and sold by the highest bidder." MacGillivray responded, "You're right. That is the name of the game." The participants responded with laughter at the response that they assumed he couldn't possibly have meant.

Answering a question concerning the re-adoption of the "little Lindburg" anti-kidnapping laws which would set an automatic death penalty for kidnapping, the speaker responded unequivocally, "No one should be subject to kidnapping!" He said the death penalty would be a deterrent to such crimes.

The amused audience heard him end his remarks with the comment, "We'd be a lot better off if the Legislature stopped passing bills. We should pass more bills against passing bills."

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Proceedings shrouded in confidentiality

Discipline hearing against Haight adjourns before making decision

By James Minow

A hearing before a student-faculty discipline committee adjourned before deciding the fate of External President Abby Haight, who is accused of violating rules of confidentiality in leaking information to the Nexus about a grade change Internal President Robert Norris received last February. The grade alteration allowed him to remain in office.

Norris faced expulsion from the Legislative Council last February because he failed to pass 12 units in fall quarter, but a last minute grade change from an F to a D- allowed him to remain in office. The grade change launched a prolonged controversy, including a potential law suit against the Nexus by Gerard Pigeon, chairman of Black Studies, who intervened with Norris' professor, who had been refusing to change the grade.

Haight, as a member of the A.S. eligibility committee, participated in the decision to disqualify Norris and also had access to the information which saved him. She had said she would admit to the discipline committee Friday that she had leaked the information to the Nexus in violation of the confidentiality which shrouds the activities of the A.S. eligibility committee, but defended her action on the grounds that Norris' unit load directly involved his ability to serve as Internal President and that therefore the public had a right to know.

She cited the A.S. Constitution which requires Leg Council members to maintain a 2.0 GPA and a minimum 12 unit load.

Norris had brought the complaint to the Dean of Students office on the grounds that his privacy as a student was invaded by the leak of information. Associate Dean Robert Evans agreed to press the complaint against Haight.

MORE CONFIDENTIALITY

The trial began Friday afternoon when discipline committee chairman Ladd Phillips announced that the whole proceeding would be confidential and conducted behind closed doors.

He said the confidentiality

would be imposed to "protect the interests of the students involved."

Haight then protested that she wished the hearing to be open on the grounds that she was the only student being accused of wrongdoing, but Phillips refused to relent, citing that Robert Norris, who remained present throughout the proceedings, had a right to have the hearing confidential as his interests were involved also.

Haight's two faculty advisors, Elliot Brownlee, President of the local American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter, and Keir Nash, a former president of the same group, also protested the confidentiality of the proceedings. At times, the meeting erupted into loud shouting which rendered the committee's closed doors quite ineffective.

The wraps were taken off temporarily when Nexus editor Dave Carlson, to whom the information was leaked, was called in to testify. Phillips told Carlson that he would be bound by the rules of confidentiality, but Carlson refused to testify under those conditions. The committee then decided that if he would not testify under an agreement to keep the proceedings confidential, that it

would not hear his testimony at all.

Haight feels that the disciplinary move that Norris is calling for is an attempt to remove her from Tuesday's A.S. ballot, although Norris has claimed that the failure of the Administration to respond quickly to his original request of Feb. 14 is the reason he wrote an additional letter, of March 21. The second letter suggested that the committee come to a decision before the upcoming elections, a decision which may directly affect Haight's eligibility for office.

Results of the hearing are expected to be released today. Consequences for Haight could range from a scolding to expulsion from the University of California.

POLITICAL TRIAL?

Haight has accused the University Administration of singling her out of a larger population of those who have been recently violating confidentiality.

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Roden, Carpenter get Coalition nod

By Martin Chorch

The Santa Barbara Citizens' Coalition endorsed three candidates for local office last Friday night. The coalition, a local, nonpartisan community group, had held public forums with candidates for several local offices during the past month before meeting Friday to endorse.

In the race for District Attorney, the coalition overwhelmingly endorsed Stan Roden by a vote of 112 to 3, with 81 votes, two-thirds of the membership, necessary to endorse.

Sheriff John Carpenter was endorsed on the second ballot after President of the Santa Barbara American Civil Liberties Union chapter, Brad Curry, among others, praised reforms that Carpenter had introduced in the sheriff's department since taking office in 1971.

The coalition gave the nod to Alan Eschenroeder in the second district supervisorial contest on the third ballot after falling four votes short on the first. Eschenroeder's chief competition for the endorsement, David Liquornik, gathered 41 votes on the first ballot with attorney Frank Sarguis arguing Liquornik's case before the coalition.

The coalition's endorsement is considered valuable if only for the fact that out of the six candidates the coalition has endorsed in the past, all have been elected.

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EDITORIAL

Nexus endorsements for A.S.

Last week, a majority of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board voted to endorse candidates in tomorrow's A.S. Election. Some of those who voted against that policy of endorsement have written a dissenting editorial which also appears on this page. Two days ago, the editorial board met to interview the candidates. Twenty-seven showed up. Our policy on endorsements is to endorse those who we feel are well qualified for the office they seek. The results were that in some cases we endorsed more than one candidate for a single office and in three other cases endorsed no one at all. The procedure required a candidate to receive affirmative votes from two-thirds of the editors participating. In this case, that number was six. The candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

Concerning the two initiatives on the ballot, the entire editorial board of the Nexus voted unanimously to support the position outlined below.

R.H.A. REPRESENTATIVE

This position has two people who are apparently running together, Steve Smith and Mark Ulanovsky. We endorse both of them as they seemed to have a good understanding of what issues affect the dorm residents most. They stand for public accountability of A.S. monies and believe that RHA reps should live in the dorms during the term of office. They appeared aggressive and concerned for their constituents.

Other candidates that we interviewed for this office were Corey Cole and Bernie Goldfine.

OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

We found two candidates for this office that appeared to be very well informed on problems related to Isla Vistas. Howard Robinson has suggested in his campaign literature a number of programs we feel ought to be looked at by the entire Leg Council. A.S. Concerts subsidies, Capital Reserve funds, and a skeptical look at the fee distribution initiative are some of his priorities. He impressed us as being both thoughtful and aggressive.

One of the most impressive candidates we saw all day was Ranjan Sanyal. He is responsible, knowledgeable of I.V., and dynamic. He believes that Council should be assured of the benefits of a program before it approves it, and as a result, indicated he would like to know more about the fee distribution initiative effects before he jumps on that bandwagon. We strongly endorse both Robinson and Sanyal.

Other candidates interviewed by the Nexus were Allan Farwell, Robert Higgins, Jim Motroni, and Denise Tafoya.

REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE

We interviewed four people for this office and found only one we felt merited our endorsement. Although not very experienced in A.S. affairs, Tom Hicks appeared to us as being a quick learner. He displayed a good knowledge of the budget process and is opposed to "locking in" A.S. fees. We endorse him.

Others interviewed were Abby Haman, Neil Kreuzberger, and Lynda Tejada.

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

We interviewed both of the candidates running

for this position and decided that neither one met the standards we had set for endorsement. The candidates are Harold Banks and Karl Wollam.

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

Although only one person can be elected to this office, we have decided to endorse two of them, since we found that both met or exceeded our standards for endorsement. Juan Perez has an earthy approach to bread and butter issues and has called for control of the UCen to be returned to students. Tony Zimmer has a lot of experience in campus politics and has shown an unusual degree of mature non-partisanship. Experienced and very knowledgeable of A.S., Zimmer has been active in minority affairs and is advocating an aggressive approach to women's programs. We endorse both Perez and Zimmer.

No other candidates were interviewed for this office.

EXTERNAL PRESIDENT

There are several candidates for this office who have a great deal of experience in A.S. However, we believe that none have demonstrated the degree of leadership necessary for this office. Knowledge of events and experience in A.S. is not, on its own, sufficient qualification for this very important post. Consequently, we are making no endorsements. Candidates interviewed for this office were Pepe Carranza, Phil Kader, Kathy Tuttle, and Gordon Williamson.

INTERNAL PRESIDENT

As with the External President, we found in the candidates for this office a large degree of experience in A.S. However, again as with the External President, we found all of the candidates to be lacking in demonstrated leadership. Due to the great importance of this office, we urge each student to carefully study the candidates and their platforms, for we do not intend to endorse any of the candidates.

Those interviewed for this position were Brad Barker, Mikie Chavez, Abby Haight, William Meller, and Marc Wutschke.

Vote 'no' on both fee initiatives

STUDENT FEES

The Student Fee Distribution Initiative, better known as the Clarke initiative, proposes that each student who pays A.S. fees be allowed to assign those fees as he or she sees fit among the various groups competing for them. Of the total \$39.75 fee, some \$21 is already locked in by previous councils, leaving the student approximately \$18 to allot.

Each student would be provided through the mail a list of A.S. groups requesting money and would then be asked to allocate the remaining \$18. This procedure would happen near the end of spring quarter each year.

We feel the sponsors of this initiative have reacted to the widely felt belief that the current system of allocating A.S. fees is woefully inadequate. We too, hold this belief.

The sponsors of this initiative believe that this problem should be removed from the sphere of Leg Council politics and given to the individual student. Presumably, this would solve the problem of bitter, divided, and acrimonious budget sessions on Leg Council. We do not agree.

The initiative states that all monies not designated by students would revert to the Leg Council general fund, which is the same fund that Leg Council currently argues over. Assuming a wildly optimistic 50% return on the money ballots, this would mean that instead of fighting over \$170,000, Leg Council would fight over \$85,000. It seems entirely possible that decreasing the size of the 'pie' might well encourage Leg Council to fight just that much harder over the remaining amount. More important, though, we feel that this

response to an allegedly irresponsible Leg Council is basically wrong. We believe that you don't make an individual or group more responsible by taking away what little responsibility they have now. We feel that the proper response to the problem of an irresponsible Council is to elect new people to Council in the election tomorrow and Wednesday. We have indicated elsewhere on this page those students we feel would work toward this end.

We are in sympathy with the sentiments of this initiative sponsors. But we cannot endorse punishing future, and potentially more responsible, Legislative Councils for the sins of this year's council. You cannot gain more responsible government by stripping government of responsibility. Reluctantly, we urge students to vote against the Fee Distribution Initiative.

INTRAMURAL-ATHLETIC

The Intramural-Athletic Initiative ought to be more properly labeled as the Intercollegiate Initiative, for it is men's and women's intercollegiate athletics that will receive two-thirds of the remaining one-third. This is, at best, deceptive labeling on the part of the initiative sponsors.

If students really want to see more funds go to intramurals and if they do not trust their elected representatives to perceive this desire, then they ought to write a separate initiative that does precisely that, rather than sending most of the funds on to intercollegiate athletics. We strongly urge students to vote no on the Wollam-Olson "Intramural"-Athletic Initiative.

Dissenting Editorial

Endorsements ill-advised

Today the Nexus has chosen to endorse candidates for UCSB student government. We think this is a wrong choice, an unfair choice, and a damaging choice—not only for the newspaper and student government, but for the UCSB electorate—the students, as well.

We felt that refraining from endorsements might demonstrate to both the student body and student government that we are a responsible newspaper, capable of self-criticism. A critical analysis of our role in student government over the last year has convinced us that in this particular election, our main priority should have been to point out the dire need for students to take an active part in reviving a dying but significant right: student government. The need then, for student participation and choice in the selection of this year's student body officeholders is greater than ever. Too many people have told us that the Nexus has been as bad as A.S. government this last year and that the Nexus has an inordinate amount of influence over student choice in A.S. elections. At a time when student faith, trust, and enthusiasm in student government is so essential, the Nexus owes it to the students to let them make their own decisions, without our endorsements.

Last fall, the Los Angeles Times decided that it would not endorse in most major elections. One of the reasons given by the Times was the fear of editorial bias seepage into the news pages, whether that seepage be real or imagined. We feel this is particularly relevant to our situation since student newspapers are perceived as being more prone to unprofessional "seepage" than even such a distinguished paper as the Times. Additionally, the Nexus is the only newspaper on this campus. It should therefore be our highest priority to convince our readers that our news coverage is as professional and nonpartisan as humanly possible, for a disgruntled reader has no where else to turn.

In debating whether or not to endorse in A.S. elections, the Nexus was faced with more than just a moral choice. Confronting the campus press was a now well-known clause of the Leg Council Election Code prohibiting the Nexus from making endorsements. In our opinion, the two choices—the endorsement decision and the response to the Leg Council's breach of freedom of the press—were two distinct issues; especially since there was active minority sentiment on the paper against endorsement and unanimous agreement on the part of the Nexus Editorial Board as to the need for abolition of the unconstitutional Leg Council bylaw. We felt that if the Nexus was to endorse, it should at the very least separate such a move from the paper's action against the Leg Council bylaw. Anything less would only contribute further to our image of playing the petty politicking game with student government. On this point, the majority of the Editorial Board agreed.

As we have just learned this past weekend, it was totally unnecessary for the Nexus to editorially say it must endorse to challenge the A.S. bylaw. According to a decision handed down by the UC Regents Council, the A.S. bylaw is unconstitutional.

Hence we view the Nexus' decision to endorse as perpetuating the image of petty politicking between the Nexus and student government. Our feelings on the endorsement question have been best forwarded by Nexus editor Dave Carlson in his commentary on student government last Friday. In describing the decrepit state of affairs in student government we feel he has also provided an accurate description of this year's Nexus relationship with A.S. government.

"Many who have an interest in community service or academic affairs, are perplexed to find their concerns swept aside by the highly charged political infighting in which Leg Council is constantly engaged..."

It may be years before the ugliness and the bad feelings are erased. Each person drapes his cause in righteousness. Neither side bends. Neither sides dares to bend conscientiously when the other will not. Only time will erase memories of these meaningless Hobbesian dilemmas."

We believe that if the Nexus felt a student government embroiled in Hobbesian dilemmas is not right, it should begin now to erase this image by beginning with itself. We feel one way to begin is not to endorse in A.S. elections.

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Letters

Cheadle and segregation

To the Editor:

I am responding to the March 7 article entitled, "Cheadle Says Attitudes Must Change Before Affirmative Action Will Work." The parallel between the Chancellor's comments and those of Southern segregationists is marked and warrants examination. Specifically, the Chancellor noted that "...we must change attitudes before we can change the results," and "150 years can't be changed in a few years now." These arguments were used then as a rationale to perpetuate the status quo. If accepted now they will help do the same for sex discrimination within this University.

First, there is significant and substantial evidence that changing behavior can change attitudes (see Aronson "The Social Animal"). Second, where the law dictates change in behavior, to insist on changing attitudes first may be an obstruction of existing laws. Third, to insist that you must change an individual's attitudes regarding his or her destructive behavior towards another before you stop the behavior is inhumane.

Affirmative action laws dictate a change in present behavior, whether individual attitudes accept that or not. The Chancellor and others in this University have no real choice except to accept that law and to actively search for women faculty members and administrators. The Chancellor has a responsibility to assert leadership in that direction. To do so may cause considerable discomfort for some department chairmen, faculty, and administrators. To not do so is to encourage inhumane and illegal behavior on their part. And, if he and others do not act in accordance with the law, responsible men and women in the academic community have a responsibility to bring the law to bear upon the University.

Additionally, the Chancellor cites Madeline Joyce as his part-time advisor on women's affairs. Ms. Joyce hardly represents women within this community. While it is presumptuous of me, as a male, to comment in this regard, the evidence cited by numerous women on this campus supports my assertion. If a leader chooses as an advisor on one segment of the population an individual who represents only a small minority within that group, he or she will receive insufficient data to make good decisions, decisions responsive to the needs and wishes of that group. We have learned over and over again the dangers of a leader selecting as an advisor those who tell him/her only what he/she want to hear (see Watergate case).

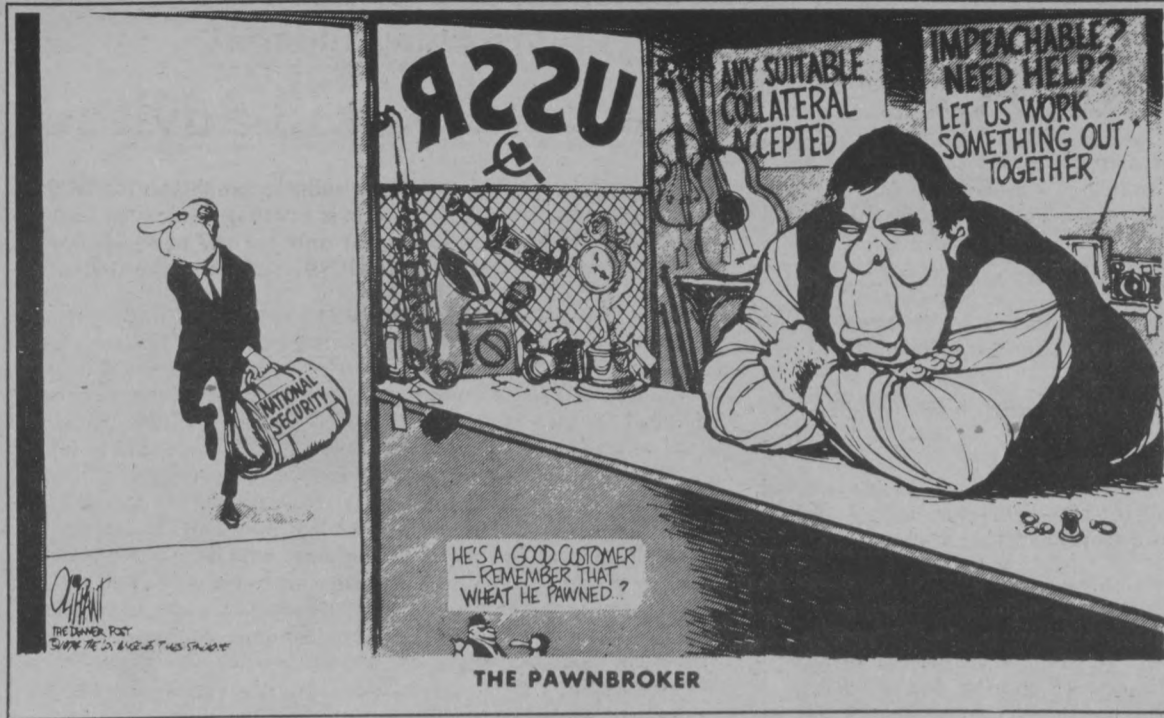
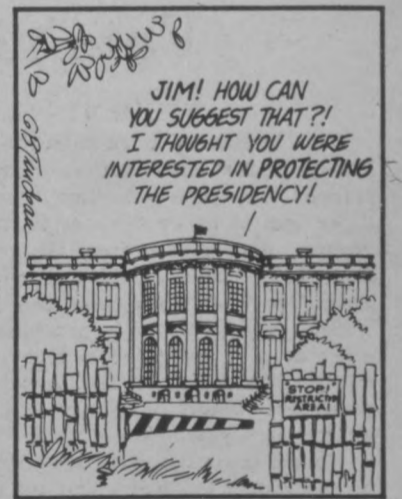
Finally, the assertion by the Chancellor that there is no full time advisor on women's affairs because "there is a limit to the number of special interest we can deal with," is unfortunate. Certainly 51 per cent of the population should not be considered a special interest group. Then too, his comment that "we don't have special groups for men on campus," is essentially untrue. Almost every single faculty and administrative group on campus is composed of and dominated by men. Under a strict interpretation these are not special interest groups but by any common sense definition they certainly are.

Attitudes do need to be changed. The small initial steps the Chancellor and others are taking should be supported and applauded. The types of statements referred to in this letter and the leadership behavior reflected in the article are likely to undermine rather than facilitate the process of change.

Mark Phillips
Assistant Professor
Department of Education

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by Garry Trudeau



'Young Socialists' make differentiation

To the Editor:

It has been reported in the Nexus that the Young Socialist Alliance is the only official "slate" in the A.S. elections. There are two very important clarifications that must be made in response.

First of all, we are not running as members of the Young Socialist Alliance, but as Young Socialists for Olga Rodriguez, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor of California. The YSA is a nation-wide revolutionary socialist youth organization uniting young workers and students around the banner of Socialism and dedicated to the building of a revolutionary socialist movement. The Young Socialist Alliance actively supports and engages in struggles for social change. But the YSA does not run candidates in any elections; we support the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party.

Although the Young Socialist for Rodriguez candidates are members of the YSA, we have many supporters who are not. To enable their

participation in our campus campaign, we are running as the YSR which anyone may join who agrees with our campus platform and endorses Olga Rodriguez's campaign; but they do not necessarily have to agree with all of the views and policies of the YSA.

Secondly, we must distinguish the nature of our campaign effort from others that are characterized as "slates." We are running together strictly on the basis of our political and ideological similarities. We have not organized our effort to capture control of Leg Council by offering candidates for every office. We are running solely on our ideas for what we feel are the fundamental issues facing society and the University.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR OLGA RODRIGUEZ

- Marc Wutschke
- Steve Tannehill
- Denise Tafoya
- Jose Torres

Norris and Nixon: a comparison

To the Editor:

Honored councilpersons (and Robert Norris, too)! Scenario: The U.S. Congress passes a law forbidding the national news media from promoting or endorsing candidates for federal office; the press announces they will defy this law. How do you react (choose)? (A) Pass a resolution supporting the press in its struggle against unconstitutional, fascist repression; (B) pass a resolution supporting Congressional altruism in protecting the people (who, god knows, are too dumb to penetrate the lies of the press and should be exposed only to the truth of the candidates); (C) write a letter to the President (Nixon?!), asking his help in enforcing the new law, emphasizing that laws of Congress are sacred and just (besides, even bad laws should be obeyed - it's law and order vs. the anarchy of the press).

Until recently, we'd all have said you'd choose A.

Now it seems you'd not only take B and C, but you've actually written such a law yourselves. ("Wait!" you cry. "The Nexus is irresponsible. It had the gall to publish our GPA problems and related dirty tricks, and they were confidential!" Ah, echoes of the Pentagon Papers. Did you applaud Ellsberg and the N.Y. Times, or did you regret the loss of confidentiality? Need I guess? It hurts when you're the power lords being informed on, doesn't it?) I can laugh at your hypocrisy since I don't subsidize it. But doesn't it bother you, just a bit, that you're equally self-seeking and unprincipled as grown-up politicians? The wisest thing the student body can do is to vote down the whole farcial lot of you, and all your friends.

Larry Orwig
Graduate, Physics

Vultures and sheep in A.S. politics

To the Editor:

Some one once told me that this University has always been made up of "vultures and sheep." Four years of hardcore UCSB and the current A.S. elections have proved otherwise. It's obvious that the vultures come out in great winged formation during A.S. elections, showing off their medals of valor for the work they've done and for the offices they've held (all of which nobody knew about while it was happening). It's also very commonly known how the sheep flock around the A.S. office but mostly keep to themselves and munch happily upon the UCen lawn thankful for all that bullshit that the A.S. government throws around to help fertilize their munching grounds.

So it goes. The vultures fertilize the lawn and clip the wool of the sheep while the sheep eat up everything that goes on.

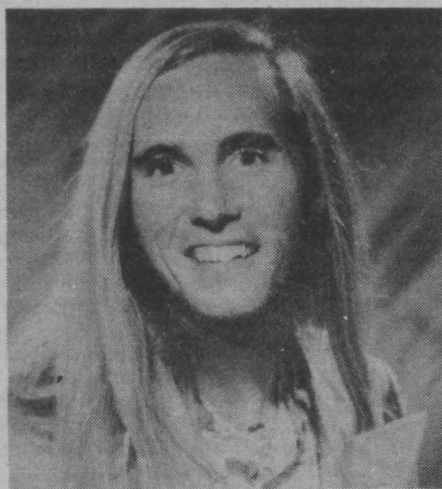
In all this land of contentment, nobody seems to realize the slow extinction of another species: the Idealist. This now almost defunct, species was not meant to survive; he was evolutionarily unfit. The Idealist was an absurd creature needing far too many basic necessities to survive. Idealists needed action, not promises nor small talk; they needed changes for the better, not just changes; they needed the time and support to make things

happen, they couldn't just live off the grass; they needed Administrators who weren't stifling nor compromisingly paternal; and most of all, they needed other Idealists. Actually there is no need to feel sorry for the Idealist; he created his own doom. The Idealist could not accept the fact that he was alone, that nobody gave a hoot in hell, and that he had to abuse power to stay alive. In the end, the Idealist wasted away waiting for the Great Democracy to make a decision and to help rule themselves.

But I don't want to preach a eulogy for the Idealist. He had his chance and he blew it. I would like to take this opportunity to personally endorse all those vultures and sheep running in this election; the vultures deserve office because they're smart enough to take advantage of a good thing and can pull it off. The sheep deserve office because they're smart enough to follow the vultures around to find out what's in it for them and because they were daring enough to leave the mainflow of sheepdom to join the A.S. bandwagon. The Idealists stand by their own merit and to them I offer my sincerest empathies.

Mitch Chin
C.A.B. Chairman

A.S. Elections Candidate Platforms



Bradley Barker

The Anarchist Union proudly presents "Sun of Krikor vs. Snodgilla".....

It was a dark and dreary night in Dr. Larko's laboratory on the out-petticoats of Utah City, Montana. As an owl hooted in the courtyard, Dr. Larko was putting the finishing touches on his new creation - later to be known as the infamous Snodgilla, a name that would soon become synonymous with terror and fear in the hearts of men and the townspeople alike.

Dr. Larko had just capped off a string of successful experiments with his 'piece de resistance' - the transplantation of the eye of a blind knute into Snodgilla.

But these dire deeds did not go unnoticed, for up in the heavens, Sun of Krikor, the almighty protector of peace, love, brotherhood, equality, justice, and an occasional plain peanut butter sandwich for all mankind, was watching these developments with dismay and Miss June and his faithful P.R. man and gay companion Og Flot, champion and leader of the Bonzo Dog Band.

Meanwhile, back in the laboratory, Dr. Larko had dozed off, oblivious to the fact that Snodgilla had received the spark of life from a friendly bolt of lightning that originated in Hayroot of Beirut's beauty salon and garage for cows and all udder 3-legged animals. Snodgilla suddenly broke the shackles of prejudice and bigotry, ripped off the electrodes of Pro and Con Edison, and pulled himself up by the bookstraps. Snodgilla raced into the villa and gently dismembered, decapitated, screwed-up and all that other gory stuff to Dr. Larko. And as a final tribute and last farewell to the man who created him, Snod, as he's affectionately known at the pool hall, ate the doctor. That just goes to show which came first, the rooster or the egg. We'll leave that up to you....THE END

Oh, and by the way, please don't forget to boycott the A.S. election. The arrogant, glory-seeking children of our student government may entertain us with their temper tantrums, name-calling, and bullshit establishment politics, but at the same time, they are ripping us off, bowing to the administration, and giving us the illusion that our interests are being represented. Let us reject our puppet leaders and recognize the Anarchist Union as the true student government in exile.



William Meller

Do you think you should have the right to decide how your Associated Student's fee is spent?

I support the Student Fee Distribution Initiative which allows each student to decide how his money will be spent.

Do you think it's fair that women, who comprise over 50% of the population, hold only 3.8% of the tenured faculty positions at UCSB?

I support preferential hiring of women and other necessary programs such as a low-cost

Internal President

comprehensive child care center which would alleviate the inequities of women's present role in society.

Do you think petty bickering has impaired the functioning of Associated Students' government this year?

Frankly, it is an advantage that I have not been a party to the intrigue and name calling that has marked student officers this year. I feel that our time and imagination will be better spent thinking of new ways to serve students such as cooperative buying plans (like Freelandia Airlines), a wholesale student bookstore, better, cheaper UCEN food, etc.

Do you think \$7,000 of your money should be given to the four A.S. executive officers?

I think the holders of these positions should receive financial aid on the same basis as any other student in need.

Do you think A.S. Concert tickets are over-priced?

There is no reason why, with a budget of \$85,000, there should not be at least five excellent concerts every quarter, with all profits reinvested in cheaper ticket prices. Also let's have more variety; soul music, blues, C'nW, R&B.

Let's have a big turnout for the elections and show those skeptics that students care and will make intelligent decisions when given the opportunity!



Mikie Chavez

Essentially, the students are the "consumers" and the "product" is education. Our monies (Educational Fees, Registration Fees, and AS Fees) keep this institution operating and we, the students, must take a more aggressive role in its functions. I believe the role of student government is multi-faceted and its main task is to serve as a responsive vehicle for representing student needs and interests.

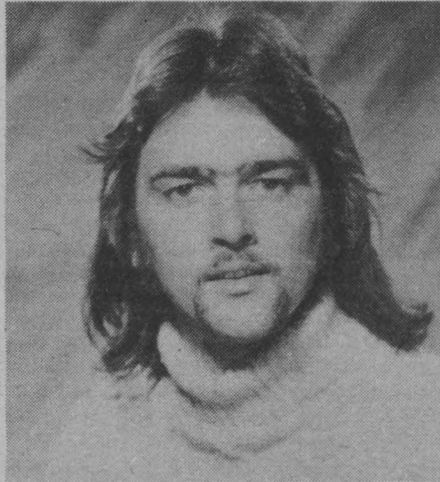
Among the area of concern to all students are the allocation of reg fees, the distribution of financial aid, the impact of affirmative action, and the future of IV projects.

This past year there has been a lot of bickering about the allocations of the \$380,000 AS fees. Yet, the real money power of the \$3 million of reg fees has once again been allocated by the Administration's priorities. Other UC campuses have strong and aggressive Reg Fee Committees that are student controlled. Currently, there are projects, which are funded by AS, that could be legitimately funded by reg fees. So in essence the student is paying twice. We must establish the Reg Fee Committee as a top priority.

Another issue that I feel is of concern not only to the campus but also to the community is the destructiveness of rape. As "cool" as the atmosphere of Isla Vista appears, it has the highest rape rate in all of Santa Barbara County. Since 1970 the incidence of rape has increased 70%. In this time, with the talk of future incorporation and the current situation that IV is an existing community, I feel definite steps should be taken in dealing with a crime that not only affects the women in the community, but the community as a whole. Already UC Santa Cruz and Riverside have established Rape Crisis Lines to aid victims. I feel strongly that we must educate the campus and the community as a whole to the destructiveness of rape.

In running for the position of Internal President, I believe my past experiences have involved many aspects of the campus and the community. My promise is the commitment to the campus and the community. I plan to put student unity as the first priority, for only then

can progress for all be made. I thank you for your time and consideration. Please remember to vote.



Marc Wutschke

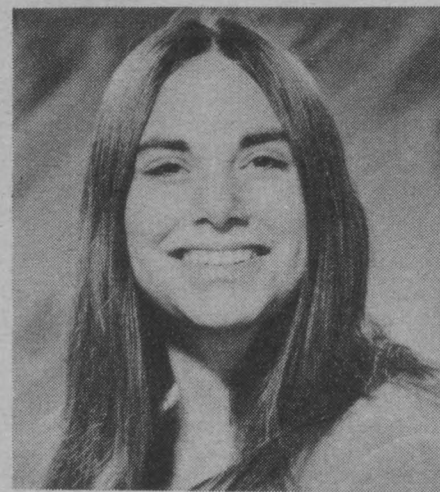
The Young Socialists for Rodriguez candidates are running in support of the state wide Socialist Workers Party candidates Olga Rodriguez for Governor and Dan Styron for U.S. Senator, because we believe that to get the kind of University we want we need to get the kind of society we want; a socialist, democratic society. The Democrats and Republicans have only produced Watergate, rampant inflation, the energy crisis, massive unemployment, tuition hikes, the coup in Chile, the continuing war in Vietnam, racism, and sexism. Rodriguez and Styron are tuning as alternatives to the major parties. They advocate workers control of the oil industries to end the artificial energy crisis; an end to all "defense" spending that would open up vast sums of money for education and welfare benefits; for an economy that is governed by the majority of people to insure that jobs are available for all at decent wages; and they are championing the struggle of Blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans, women, working people, and those harrassed for opposing government policy.

Presently, the UC system and UCSB is run by the Board of Regents, handful of individuals representative of the antiquated capitalist class, representative of a wealthy and powerful minority who rule the state of California and the country as a whole. As such they do not operate the UC system in the interest of students, workers, women, oppressed nationalities, the majority of people for whom they should serve.

The YSR candidates believe that bodies representative of the majority - students, faculty, and campus-workers - should decide the questions confronting the UC system and UCSB. Administrators, who are now selected by the Regents should serve the majority whose tax money and fees pay their salaries, not rule the majority. The YSR candidates propose: 1) Abolish the Board of Regents 2) Substitute a democratically elected student-faculty-worker governing council 3) Hold campus wide referenda on all major policy questions.

The YSR candidates support struggles on campus for social justice. The resources of the University should be used to organize support for the United Farmworkers, to help publicize and mobilize support for their boycotts and strikes. SCAB LETTUCE SHOULD BE KEPT OFF CAMPUS! The YSR candidates are for strengthening the Black and Chicano Studies Departments; for establishing a Women's studies department, and a University financed 24-hour child care center.

If you agree with our platform, join the YSR campaign at UCSB. Vote Socialist Workers in 1974! Vote YSR at UCSB: Marc Wutschke, Steve Tannehill, Denise Tafoya, and Jose Torres.



Abby Haight

I would like to continue working for students next year by increasing student services, student learning experiences, and student employment opportunities. I propose:

-establishing a campus bike repair shop sponsored by A.S.

-starting an off-campus housing office to evaluate I.V. rentals and publish these evaluations for student use.

-expanding student social events including dances, Waldo's, and the concerts and lectures programs.

-hiring students to do the groundwork on new A.S. projects.

-working to extend the study period before finals, the library hours during finals, and the UCen cafeteria hours.

I have observed a number of areas in which A.S. Leg Council procedures need revamping. Specifically:

-we need fair, non-partisan elections run by an outside group such as the League of Women Voters.

-elimination of the two-president system for 1975-76. -cleaning up eligibility requirements and guidelines for determining officer eligibility.

-proportional representation of representatives for more accountability to constituents.

-a change in the financial procedure. I support the Fee Distribution Initiative as an experiment in alternative budgeting procedure. If it works, I will support its continuance indefinitely. Such a procedure would eliminate the need for special interest groups to dominate A.S.

Programs for student needs should be the focus of Legislative Council. One person with ideas is more effective than 100 people with special interests.

Please vote for me on April 9 or 10, and don't forget the runoff election on Friday, April 12.



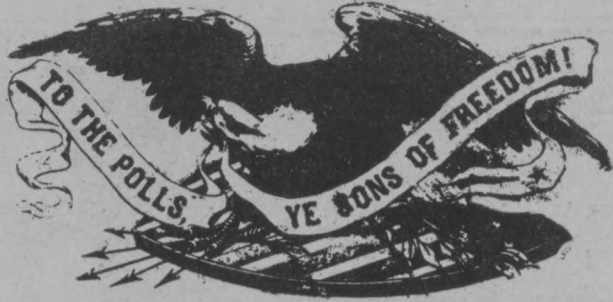
Steve Dougherty

Much has been said about the virtues of not reinstating those candidates incumbent in A.S. government. To this vein of thought I agree wholeheartedly, but will refrain from renumeration of all of the petty actions of the aforementioned.

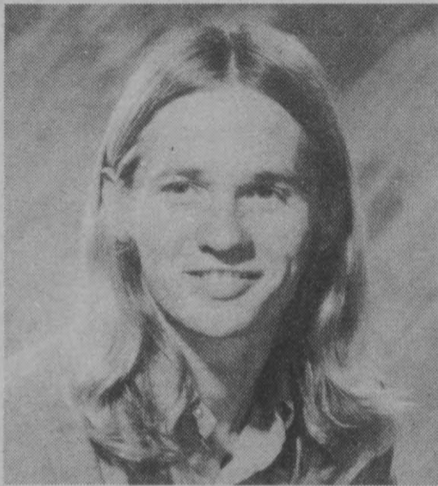
I have been accused of being strongly anti-minority. This is not completely true, I am opposed to various minorities continually receiving a disproportionate amount of our A.S. fees. As president I will seek new ways to allocate these funds so that the whole student body can enjoy some benefit. Our intramurals, communications, and concert programs are such areas.

I advocate complete freedom of the press and feel that all elected representatives should allow printing of their G.P.A.'s.

Please note that I do not have a list of my pals in A.S. government endorsing me.



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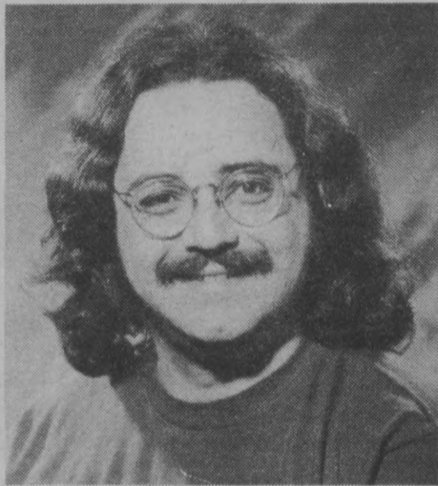


Steve Tannehill

The U.S. continues its policy of establishing, financing and supporting some of the most dictatorial governments in the world - Greece, Spain, most of S. America, S.E. Asia and part of the Mid East among them. Along with these endeavors the U.S. continues to support the attempts of these and other regimes to oppress the people they rule. UCSB supports this foreign policy by having ROTC on campus, by allowing military recruiters to use our facilities, and by allowing military-related research to go on in our school. The Young Socialists for Rodriguez, which included Mark Wutschke for Internal President, Denise Tafoya and Jose Torres for Off-Campus Reps and myself seek to abolish these inhumane practices of the school and the country, and the existence of all military related activities on this campus. The YSR feels that AS should sponsor teach-ins and protests against continued US intervention in S.E. Asia. It should defend the political prisoners of the Saigon regime and the Chilean junta. It should call for an immediate end to the US-Chilean program, and the UCSB-Chilean exchange program. It should demand an end to US support to Portugals's colonial war in South Africa. The AS should oppose military intervention in the Mid-East, including support of the state of Israel.

The YSR seeks to change UCSB's role in our society. At the present time the UCs are controlled by a small group of wealthy and powerful people. The interests they represent are equally small; not their investment policy. It reflects only one interest - profit. These select few have the final say on the appointment of all top administrators here at UCSB. The YSR opposes this whole set-up. We feel UCSB should serve the interests of all people and provide an education for everyone who wants one, and not just those who can afford it. A body of elective officials should replace the Regents. Human need rather than profit should be the guide to the policy of the UC system.

The other members of the YSR have outlined some programs to achieve this end elsewhere in this supplement. Some other programs are: Free education and a salary for all students. Every student should be guaranteed a job on graduation. These seemingly "impossible" demands could be easily met with a re-allocation of society's resources. Such a re-allocation would need to occur on a much broader scale, which is why we support the campaigns of Rodriguez and Styron. Vote for a humane society - vote socialist.



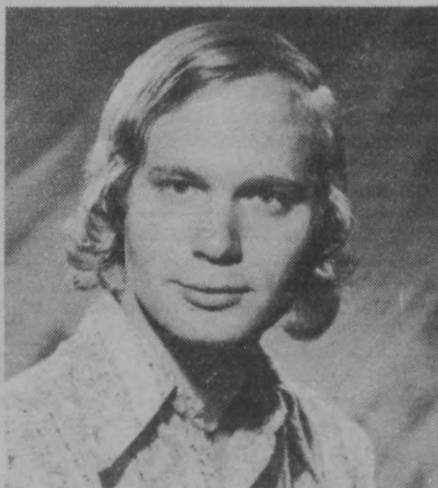
Philip Kader

Associated Student Government is nothing but a farce. The time is ripe to voice your discontent. Boycott A.S. Elections and let the Administration know exactly where the people stand. Why does sixty-five per cent of the student population refuse to vote? Apathy may be a rationalization. But the vast majority of students know that their vote is meaningless. So what happens? The victor is actually only supported by a percentage of minority students here at UCSB. Elitism runs rampant and non-representation soon follows.

If we can increase the number of people who refuse to vote we can strike a blow against the present concept of 'Student Government.' It is time we stopped compromising our ideals and started putting them into practice. I will admit the possibilities for A.S. Government are vast but as long as we allow ourselves to be controlled by Big Brother, watching from the fifth floor in the Administration Building, our goals can never be realized.

The Anarchist Union Slate finally gives us the real choice. Now we have the option to say NO to it all by not voting April 9th and 10th. It is our only real choice. For those who feel a moral obligation to voting you finally have some people who will stand by you. We will not serve if elected but our plea is out.

We want the biggest outcry of non-support imaginable. Let's finally say no to Associated Student Government bullshit. Let's push the handle that will flush A.S. Government to where it belongs. Let's boycott the election.



Gordon Williamson

EXPERIENCE: in A.S. GOVERNMENT A.S. Executive Vice President - attendance and participation at every A.S. Leg Council meeting during the last 2 YEARS - coordinator and author of the A.S. Questionnaire (the first survey ever sent out to find out where students

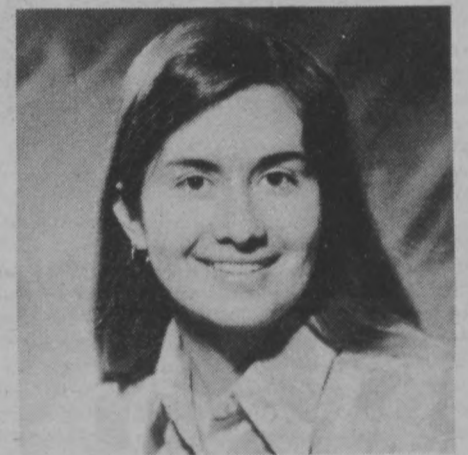
wanted their A.S. fees spent) - co-president Housing Cooperative Association - ex-officio member of the Reg. Fee Committee - A.S. Concerts - an active voting member of Communications Board - Chancellor's enrollment committee; in R.H.A., THE DORMITORIES - R.H.A. President (for 2 terms, with a perfect attendance record) - General Education Chairperson for A.A.B. - Huelga Committee - originator and editor of THE STUDENT ADVOCATE - member R.H.A. Coordinating Board (2 years).

IN ISLA VISTA & THE COMMUNITY - co-authored the proposal which partially funded the I.V. Fud Co-op - co-president of the Tenants' Rights Committee - student chairperson, UCSB, Proposition 2 - co-author of THE TENANTS' HANDBOOK, a booklet designed to protect students against unfair landlord practices and contracts - subcommittee member to investigate police actions in Isla Vista.

The complex problems which face A.S. require an External President who has insight and knowledge in the affairs of student government. I believe that my past experience will enable me to provide responsible leadership and informed decisions during the course of the year. It is one thing to see what is needed. It is another and far more difficult task to see how to do it.

AREAS OF CONCERN: increased funding for students on FINANCIAL AID; publish professor evaluations (compiled by students); maintain a high level of support for INTRAMURALS; a recommitment to ECOLOGY ACTION; stronger financial support for CHILD CARE CENTER; gain a stronger voice in the control of REGISTRATION FEES; strengthen relations between A.S., R.H.A., and I.V.; give stronger assistance to COMMUNITY and ISLA VISTA PROJECTS; restore the confidence and trust of students in A.S. Government.

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Kathy Tuttle

This past year student government at UCSB has been largely ineffectual. Student representatives have squandered their time bickering over petty issues, rather than searching for methods to improve campus and community conditions. Through my experience as a member of Council, I have come to realize that a fundamental change of attitudes and actions is imperative. For this reason, my first priority as external president would be to seek conciliation between all elements on campus.

If we can begin to work together Council will finally be able to initiate the kinds of programs that are of mutual benefit to all students. I propose the following projects as objectives for next year:

**Refashion the Student Lobby Annex into a clearinghouse for information on statewide affairs, and as a channel for access to Sacramento legislators for all groups on campus.

**Establish an on-going study of tenants' rights, initiate grievance mechanisms and evaluate landlord treatment of tenants.

**Active participation with, and endorsement of, the goals of the Women's Assembly and of the Committee on the Status of Women.

**Encourage the active participation of residence hall students in A.S. government and provide assistance and support to programs initiated by RHA.

**Academic credit for community services.

**Work for more creative housing in I.V., emphasizing interest group and cooperative living experiences.

**Continued commitment to the goals of Affirmative Action.

**Vigorous training program for Teaching Assistants.

**Reduce concert ticket prices by channeling profits back to concert instead of to groups that deficit spend

**Assist I.V. in its current effort to build a park.

**Continued financial support for the Fud Co-op.

**Active opposition to the recent proposal for increasing Registration Fees.

With an attitude of cooperation and with the experience I have had, I will be able to be an effective force in achieving these goals. My experience: UC-wide student representative to an Affirmative Action Task Group which developed and presented testimony before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in Sacramento; Child Care Task Force; Women's Assembly; study on the Academic Master Plan; A.S. Task Forces; RHA Rep. to A.S.; Academic Senate Committee on Subject A; Athletics and Leisure Services Committee and Administrative Vice President. Moreover, I will be an intern for a legislator in Sacramento this summer and this will enable me to build contacts which could be helpful in achieving goals on a state-wide level next year.

I am looking forward to a new year - a year characterized by a cooperative, energetic and program-oriented Legislative Council. I would appreciate your support in this election. Thank you.



Pepe Carranza

Student government at UCSB needs Pepe Carranza as next year's External President because he is not a political hack. Pepe does not intend to shoot off at the mouth, intimidate council members, or foolishly spend Associated Students money. In other words he is running not to pervert politics, nor is it in mind that the key to grad school, law school and success is his election.

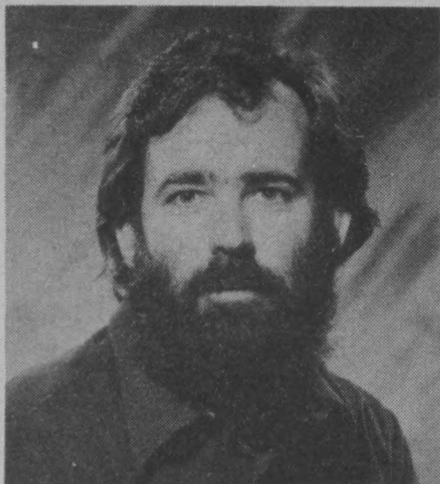
The 'Run For Fun' is my own interpretation of how to run for office. Politics should be fun, especially at UCSB, not the dead seriousness of coalitions and pseudo-political parties. Really, politics at UCSB is too serious, so much so that it resembles national scandals and intrigues. Should you, the student, be disgusted with A.S. politics, consider and support my 'Run For Fun.'

My main objective aside from my external presidential duties when in office is to place a student on the Board of Regents. This student member of the board would represent the student interests and concerns, and exercise powers similar to those the regents possess.

Vote April 9 and 10 for the man, Pepe Carranza.

There are six polling places for this Tuesday's and Wednesday's elections. They are located at the:

- Library
- In front of the UCen
- Ellison Snack Bar
- Pardall Tunnel
- Peer Counseling Center
- Robertson Gym



Tony Zimmer

As Chairman of Communications Board, my experience with both A.S. Government and Nexus staff has been extensive. Often Communications Board has been the arena for these opposing factions and it has been my task to enforce minimum standards of courtesy. While sometimes difficult, the job is not impossible. Thus I am uniquely experienced in what is expressly necessary for election to Leg. Council; that is, the ability to complete necessary business while confronted with emotional and often stubborn opposition.

My interest in Leg. Council is not limited to this election. I was a candidate last year and have remained active throughout the year. I have consistently supported the concept of student participation in university affairs including employment and operating procedures. I believe it is incumbent upon Leg. Council to make decisions based on common sense and reason — to approach problems with preconceived bias is not consistent with effective govt.

6000 students participate in intramural athletics and sufficient financial support is obviously necessary.

The women's movement has begun to make us aware of many areas where substantial improvement can be made. I do not presume to speak for women; however, I can and will be receptive to arguments for equity

KCSB-FM needs the funds to "go stereo." Only a quality sound will attract and hold the community audience which we are capable of servicing in this area.

Dorm students are usually the youngest, least active, and therefore most neglected members

Executive Vice-President

of the University community. Their organization, RHA, should be consulted on all matters pertinent to their interests.

A library of applications should be compiled as soon as possible. Students should have the opportunity to view applications for other schools, Grad. Schools, and law, medical and other specialized professional institutions.



Leila Wrathall

Of major concern to me in running for Exec. Vice-President, are Isla Vista, the Santa Barbara community, and Women's issues.

In I.V., I propose to work to establish cooperative housing units with interested students. To aid these groups, a task force could be set up to gather and disseminate information.

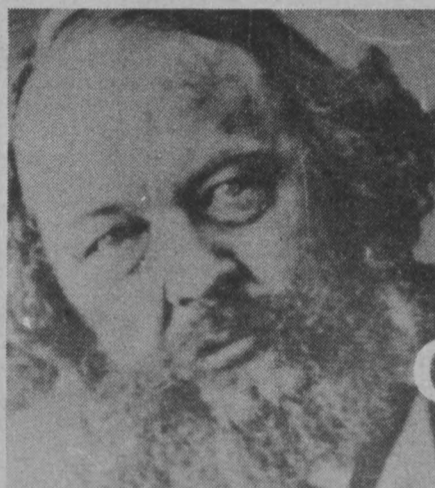
Second, as exec. v.-p., I would serve as a liaison to IVCC and attend their meetings also.

This year the Student Lobby has sponsored several campus meetings with local candidates for office. This should be continued. Additionally, I would join with the lobby in bringing issues related to the students to their attention. Much of what goes on in Santa Barbara affects us, but we often do not realize how we are affected. During the incorporation hearings, Isla Vistans learned how Santa Barbara can control our future.

The realm of women's affairs is immense. A Women's Studies Department needs to be established. With this should be an educational counseling center for undergraduate women. Also, I favor the proposed creation of a Women's Undergraduate Union to help determine the needs of women here and seek solutions.

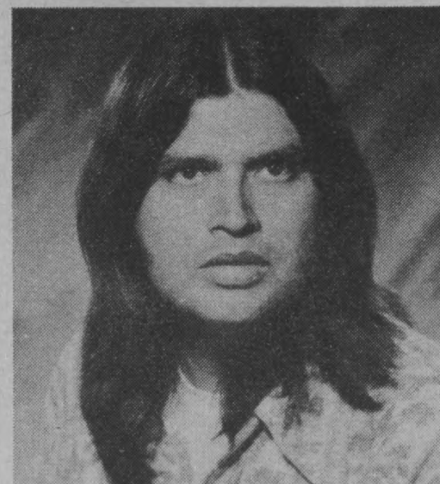
Of importance to the entire university community, is the creation of a new child care center. The present task force on child care should be continued, and a center established to serve student, staff and faculty needs.

This past year has demonstrated that students must express what their needs and interests are, to their A.S. representatives. A.S. is here to serve the students. Express yourselves by voting on April 9 and 10.



Bruce Ochmanek

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there is no distinction
between the people and the
government. boycott the elections...



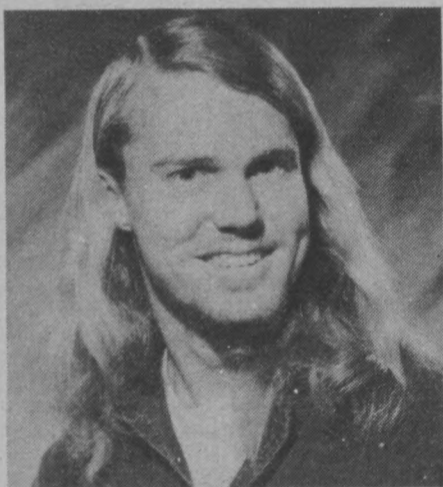
Juan Perez

I am at the present time completing my junior year as a Psychology major. I transferred to this campus from a small junior college in central California. Since arriving here, I have become active in various campus organizations such as the Veterans. I am attending this university under G.I. Veterans benefits.

If elected to the office I am seeking, Executive Vice-President, I will work hard for all student concerns. My main focus will be on such issues as more student input and control of University Center affairs like the cafeteria and food services. Also, as your representatives, I will work toward Associated Students implementation of a free Birth Control clinic and Abortion counseling. As an A.S. representative I will become involved in the one problem that faces all students, that is inflation. I feel this can be done by the Associated Students constantly exposing local businesses who tend to overcharge. I would strongly urge that the A.S. of UCSB would once monthly publish a list of all merchants that tend to overcharge patrons compared to surrounding areas such as Goleta.

I also feel that A.S. government must support, and have, an affirmative policy toward all community programs that are sponsored by A.S. Moreover, as your representative, I will see that no A.S. money is spent for other than approved and legitimate projects of Associated Student government.

Admin. Vice President



Karl Wollam

Lately, A.S. government seems to think it is fashionable to run a deficit budget with students making up the deficit by way of concert profits. It's time the students of this campus stop paying twice for their concerts (15% of A.S. Fees goes to concerts, lectures and social events) and stop paying twice for the funding of various A.S.-dependent groups. If concert profits were returned to A.S. concerts where they belong, and concerts were to receive some of the exorbitant \$125,000 that Arts and Lectures receives from student Reg Fees, it would be possible to subsidize student tickets about \$1.50 per ticket, lowering the cost of an average Rob Gym concert to \$3.00.

Students on this campus must have control over student Reg Fee monies. Likewise, we must have a greater say in the expenditures of Reg Fee funded groups such as Arts and Lectures and Intercollegiate athletics.

Allocations of A.S. monies must be no longer be made on the basis of interest group pressure and who yells the loudest at budget sessions. Allocations must be made on the basis of numbers of students served, actual needs and past performance using A.S. funds.

Students must stop allowing their funds to be siphoned off into non-student serving programs. A Leg Council committed to using student monies for all students is a Leg Council

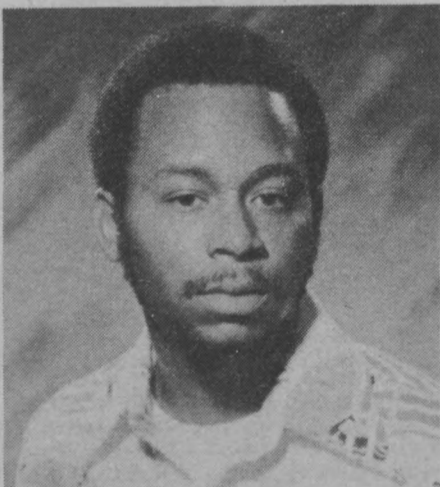
that will transcend partisanship and misuse of funds.

Qualifications

RHA-AS Rep. to Leg Council; Chairman, Athletics and Leisure Committee; Co-Chairman, San Nicolas Hall; RHA Constitutional Committee; co-author of Intramural-Athletic Initiative; UCSB Soccer Team.

Endorsements

Dave Ciaugus, RHA President; Abby Haight, External President; John Newman, RHA-AS Rep.; Neil Moran, A.S. Rep-at-Large; Mike Emmick.



Harold Banks

The current condition of student unification on the Santa Barbara campus should be of prime concern to all, for past experiences have indicated that when students unite and work towards common goals the obstacles are of less hindrance and the results are undeniably more satisfying.

As a candidate for Associated Students Administrative Vice President position my platform rests solidly on student unification. Although many now and in the past have passed off as rhetoric the saying that, "United we stand-Divided we fall," the actual meaning

of the statement bears more heavily than ever before on all students. It is of prime essence that the entire student population not only be aware of this but even more so make the final realization of the matter. Should we play the senseless game of fighting among ourselves, what we struggle for will never be reached. However should we unite and struggle together the line will clearly be drawn as to what our needs are and as to who or what deprives us of our needs.

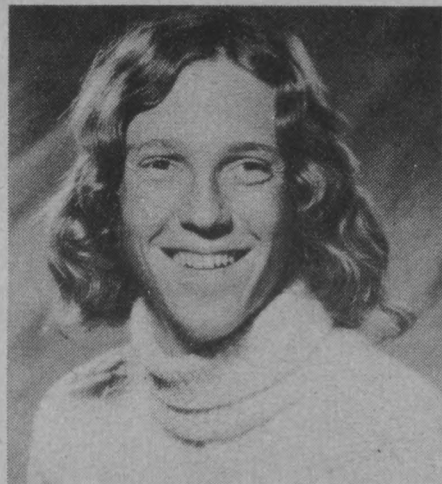
In any campaign issues are dragged out and thrown up to the electorate as a means for the candidate to either defend or attack as he sees most favorable to his position, and in many cases this method can prove somewhat successful, however, in this particular campaign I feel the issues as stated are more so dividing factors, than factors that indicate the needs of the students. In effect someone wishes to throw one piece of bread out and watch us (the students) struggle and compete while the loaf with the other 33 slices never comes to light.

Yes, there are matters of Reg. Fees, Financial Aids, I.V. Projects, etc. but these problems can only be solved when we all realize that we must have it together.

Voting info

Elections for A.S. Legislative Council will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10. Polling places will be open both days between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. To vote, students must present their reg cards. RHA members must also show their meal tag. Polls will be set up in the following areas:

- Library
- In front of the UCen
- Ellison Snack Bar
- Pardall Tunnel
- Peer Counseling Center
- Robertson Gym



Tom Hicks

I feel an important aspect of A.S. government that has largely been ignored is communication between the student population and the A.S. Leg Council. I would like to see the increased availability of Leg. Council members to discuss and deal with the problems that students have regarding Leg. Council whenever possible, and would also set aside times during the day specifically to speak with students and get their opinions regarding Leg. Council policies.

Another critical aspect of A.S. government which affects all students is budget allocations. I feel that many of the allocations made do not reflect the majority of students interests. For example, Arts and Lectures receives nearly 320,000 dollars per year, 120,000 of which comes from reg. fees. Their average student attendance per event is around 325. A.S. Concerts receives 21,000 dollars per year, and their average student attendance per event is 1,900. Arts and Lectures caters to a much smaller percentage of the student population than does A.S. Concerts.

When it comes down to it, the better the communication between student and Leg. Council, the more effective and representative the government will be.



Lynda Tejada

I feel A.S. could be a more effective force of representation if the communication between Leg. Council and the student body was improved. This can be done by assuring the availability of council members for the discussion of the issues and problems reflecting the UCSB student body and by the use of questionnaires. I would encourage all students to voice their concerns to me and all the reps at any time, hence making A.S. a totally representative body.

My main platform issue is that of using student money for student purposes. I strongly oppose an increase in reg. fees, but I advocate continued support for EOP, financial aid, the Women's Center, UCen activities and increased funding of intramurals. This can be done during the budget allocations by the submission of more flexible budgets by groups funded by A.S. Thank you for taking time to read this.

Elections Committee

- Dave Potell, Chairman
- Joan Logan
- Leslie Brown
- Perry Ludy
- Jill McGregor

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Reps At Large



Rick Blocker

We, as students, must have the insight and freedom to recognize the oneness of all beings on the planet and to learn from one another through love so that we may begin to release our pure creative essence. Campus politics should be no less.



Abby Haman

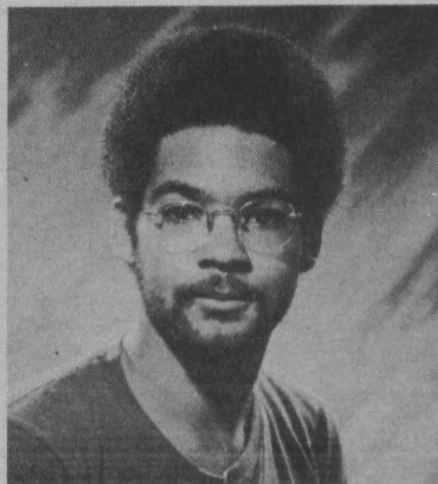
It is the responsibility of good government to lend an attentive ear to the public it is representing.

With this premise in mind, I am prepared to listen to what the students are saying about

their needs and to develop student government that will meet these needs. I expect to meet you at the UCEN, in the library or dorms, on the bikepaths, hearing what you have to say, and sorting out those things that can be applied to honest, responsive student government.

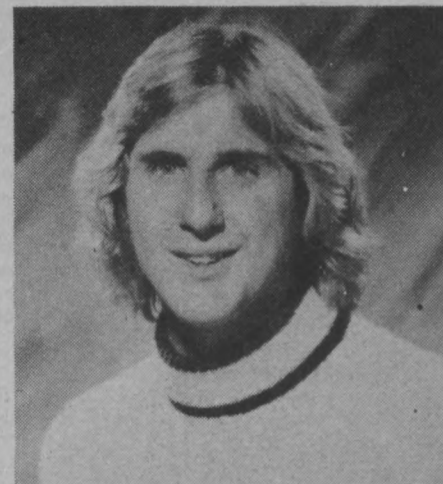
I have heard you talk of a more equitable fee distribution. I have heard your need for extended child-care. You have spoken of lower concert prices, better media representation, extended library hours, more concise budget management, and my efforts will be to bring these into workable plans. My particular interest is the communication area, both in bringing to you a knowledge of what your government is doing, as well as extracting from you a knowledge of what you expect from your government.

I feel the need for honest, sincere leadership in student government without attachments to special interests or partisan involvement, and my efforts will be expended in working towards a government that has your interests in mind. **VOTE FOR ABBY HAMAN FOR REP-AT-LARGE.**



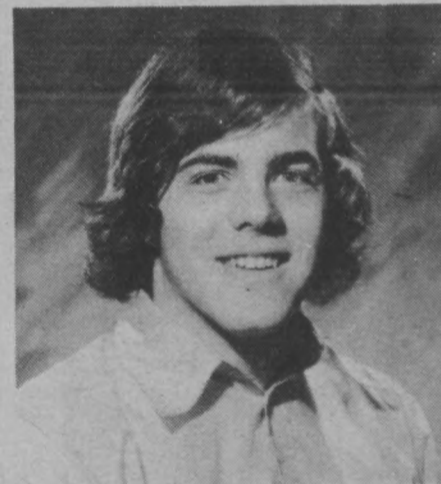
Curtis Ross

No platform submitted.



Michael Pauley

Government at UCSB has gone away from the idea of helping the students. How many of us, after we pay our Reg Fees, and A.S. fees, ever see anything of our money again? There is a chance now for the students to say where their money goes, and if the Fee Distribution Act passes, then students have made a major achievement. The point I am trying to make that the elected officials are not there to lead the students, but to represent the student and his ideas. I could give you facts, but facts just represent numbers and policy, they don't deal with action. This is exactly why I am running. Instead of complaining about the present situation in A.S. government I feel some action should be taken to bring the student body back into student government. In my platform I stated that every person attending UCSB, no matter what their ethnic background, is still a student, and it is the students that should work together as a community rather than special interest groups. Each student has a responsibility, not only to himself, but to each student on campus. As Rep-at-Large my job is not to represent the majority, since the majority is White, but to represent the projects of students who are willing to put forth the time and effort, which would benefit more than a small group of avorous students, and would deem the project worthwhile.



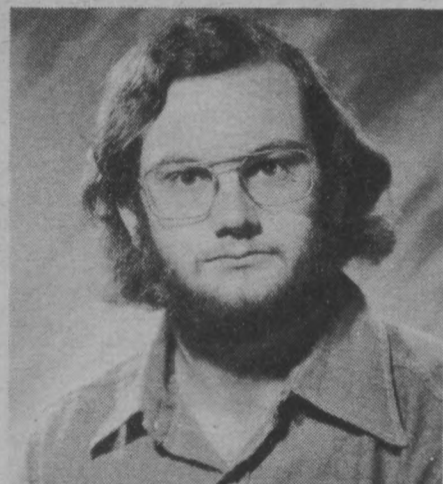
Neil Kreuzberger

A.S. Leg Council's allocation of money, in order to be fair and equal, must be redistributed so that all the students are in some way financially represented. When student government cannot effectively achieve this goal, consequences occur which are beneficial to some of the A.S.-funded groups and crippling to others. The groups that benefit from the unequal allocations of A.S. monies are those with more political power or connection with the Leg Council members. Other less fortunate groups are left to endure the struggle of inadequate financial funding.

I am in full support of the Student Fee Distribution Initiative since it will enable students to have direct control over where a portion of their A.S. fee is spent. Each student would be entitled to allocate freely \$18 of his or her student fee into the various A.S. funded groups. This would reduce the Leg. Council's power of deciding where the money is to be spent and give the power to students. Leg Council members would then be able to engage in other worthwhile campus activities: Academic Affairs, Registration Fees, Subject A, Campus Planning.

I will vote my conscience on issues before Council. Let's get out of the web of politics where few students benefit and into projects through which all students benefit.

Off Campus Reps



Jim Motroni

We were screwed. Last year the two special interest groups - the Coalition and the I.S. L. - played their little games and the students were the ones who got screwed. The Leg Council became a place where petty fighting and arguing was the order of the day instead of serious, purposeful action designed to serve students - their constituents.

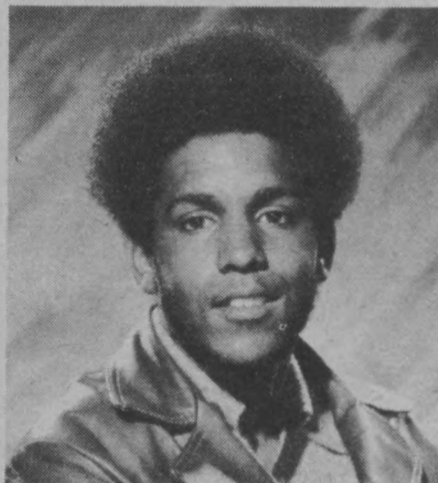
The special interest groups don't serve you - they serve themselves. Your feelings and interests don't concern them at all. They're interested in political manipulation of the Leg Council to their ends. This must stop!

My views? I think they're similar to yours. I'm in favor of continued funding for the Rec. Department, increased funding to save Intramurals, and sustained monies for Intercollegiate athletics - men's and women's. And perhaps most importantly, I'm for the elimination of deficit spending on A.S. Concerts so as to lower the costs of ticket prices for you, the students. These are all areas where I feel a majority of the people are involved in and concerned about. I am too.

Last year the special interest groups tried to

force out the Rec. Dept. and Intramurals. This year they played Watergate. This time make yourself heard.

This time be represented. Don't get screwed...again.



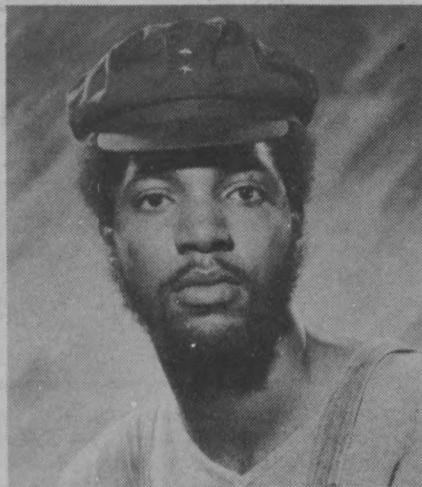
Bill Bradford

I am running for the office of Off-Campus Rep to Leg Council. I advocate increased unity among the student body as a whole and more specifically among the members of Leg Council. I feel it is necessary to assure the student that he and she are receiving fair and equal representation in determining which way their AS Fees are being invested.

- Other areas of concern for me are:
- 1) Reg Fees (more student control)
 - 2) Financial Aid (Why can't students, who are certified by HEW to work, work in the Financial Aids Office to help reduce the work load?)
 - 3) Child Care (more money from Reg Fees should be allocated to this cause)
 - 4) IV-Campus Relations (the bond of communication should be strengthened)
- I will strive my hardest in attaining each of these goals.

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Off Campus Reps...



Robert Higgins

As candidate for Off Campus Rep., I have a deep concern as a fellow student in campus and community functions.

ON CAMPUS

Although much needs to be done in merely all campus activities, there is a growing concern for a more reasonable distribution of Reg. Fee monies, and other student related services as Financial Aids and E.O.P. I believe a more reasonable relationship must be established between the student body as a whole, and the Daily Nexus, whereas there is a reflection of all ideals ... Conservative, Moderate, and Radical beliefs to eliminate biases of any one set of morals.

OFF CAMPUS

We must utilize outside political and social influences in conjunction with campus politics in order to achieve a higher standard of school government. Much needs to be done in achieving a higher standard Police-community relationship. I shall look into a proposed on-campus child care center, which is desperately needed. There is a growing concern for extended health services...birth control, abortion, dental services paid by reg. fee monies.

Because I have no affiliation with any certain interest groups, I realize that the need for a more business oriented student government. One that will set aside petty political differences that have divided us in the past.

As a candidate, I can guarantee a sincere effort towards a more productive and mature student government. With your support, we can produce positive results.

As a candidate, I plan to create an advisory committee to house the many diverse views; thereby, establishing a more representative voice for the student body as a whole.

Thank you.

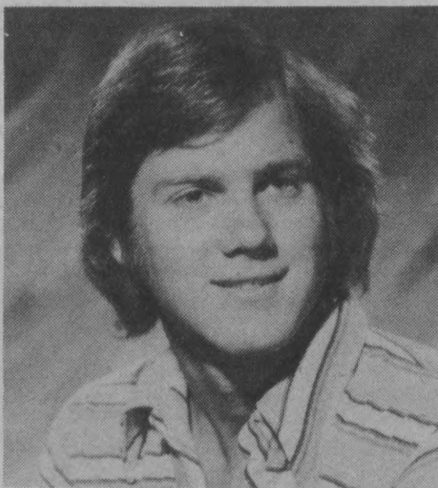


Denise Tafoya

Women are receiving unequal opportunities in every aspect of campus life. For example, only 13.2% of the faculty are women and only 3.8% are tenured. Also, even though women comprise a large part of the campus population, there is no Women's studies Department or a Women's Center on campus which would help women deal with the inequalities on campus and in society as a whole. Women are not actively recruited by Financial Aids or Campus Recruiters. There is no Women's Minority Advisor to the Chancellor. The University Community Child Care Center should be more adequately funded by the Associated Students to lower the exorbitant fees for child care, thereby allowing more women to attend UCSB.

Therefore, the Young Socialists for Olga Rodriguez, whose candidates are Mark Wutschke for Internal President, Steve Tannehill for External President, Jose Torres and myself for Off-Campus Representatives stress the need for preferential hiring of women to faculty tenure-track positions and proposed the establishment of a campus-based Women's Center, a fully funded Women's Studies Department and 24-hours Child Care Center,

and the hiring of a Women's Minority Advisor to the Chancellor.



Allan Farwell

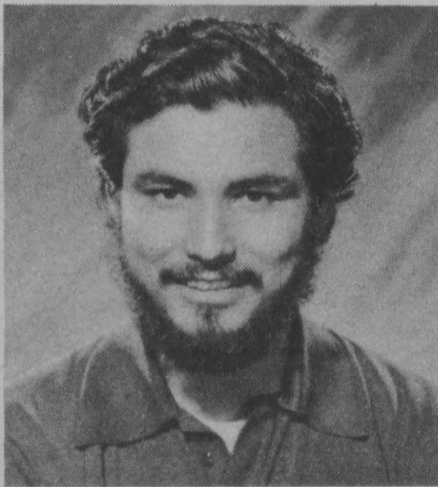
I am running for Off-Campus Representative for Leg Council. The major duty of Council members is to allocate your A.S. fees to places where they can do the most good for the most students. I feel that your money is not being channeled into groups, organizations and interests which are common to your wishes as students at UCSB. YOU ARE NOT GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

Here are how some groups were funded by A.S. last year: Black Students Union-\$14,000; La Raza Libre-\$12,800; Das Institut-\$4,000; Ecology Action-\$714; Child Care Center-\$5,500; I.V. Women's Center-\$4,500; Other women's projects-\$0.

Concert prices are higher than they need to be. At the present, A.S. Concerts is operating on a deficit spending program. This type of profit seeking motive is ridiculous and expensive for you as concert goers. I believe that if Leg Council allocates more money for A.S. Concerts, ticket prices will go down and bigger groups and better concerts can be attracted to UCSB.

As an independent candidate, I will not be a tool of any party and I will vote my conscience on each issue before me.

Vote for PROJECTS NOT POLITICS; Vote Farwell - Off-Campus Rep.



Richard Salas

I chose to run for off-campus representative because there is a need to establish some clear communication between the surrounding community and the campus. We, as students have a tendency to forget these areas which we may utilize for some change in atmosphere to student life. My perspective on how the university may best improve its relationship with the taxpayers that put us through school, is to implement programs that are geared toward community involvement.

Projects can only be established through funding and we need A.S. members who are sensitive to these needs. I, personally have been involved in a community project which helps disadvantaged children in offering tutorial services.

If elected, I can only promised to serve the student body honestly with sincerity, energy, and enthusiasm that I have acquired from past experiences. My plans for A.S. are as follows:

- 1) To try and create an effective and responsible student government.
- 2) Improve student services (health, counseling, tutorial, etc.)
- 3) Allocation of A.S. monies should be distributed according to the following priorities (a) community projects, such as tutorial projects, E.O.P., Women's Center, I.V. Food Co-op, etc. (b) campus funded projects such as recreation department and newspaper.
- 4) Developing a better understanding of students on campus (where people can learn to communicate with one another on a person-to-person relationship).



Jose Torres

Capitalism in the U.S. has created a government that does not meet the needs of the working people. The system of government is designed to benefit large corporation, wealthy individuals, and property owners. We can no longer accept the double standard being used by this government, pretending to be a voice among conflicting groups or individuals in our society. Both the Republican and Democratic parties share the same objectives. These two parties perpetuate the use of both legal and extralegal violence against the struggles of working people and the oppressed nationalities.

Many of the problems in our society and here on campus would not exist if we had a government controlled by the working people. For example, at UCSB oppressed nationalities are greatly under represented in higher paying and tenured academic positions. Moreover, in both Black and Chicano Studies Departments there are no tenured faculty which makes the very existence of these departments tenuous. Finally, the indifference of the university to recognize and honor the plight of the Farmworkers, is another example of the lack of social consciousness of this campus. Therefore, the Young Socialists for Olga Rodriguez support the Socialist Workers Party California campaign; Olga Rodriguez for Governor and Dan Styron for U.S. Senate.



Martha Hernandez

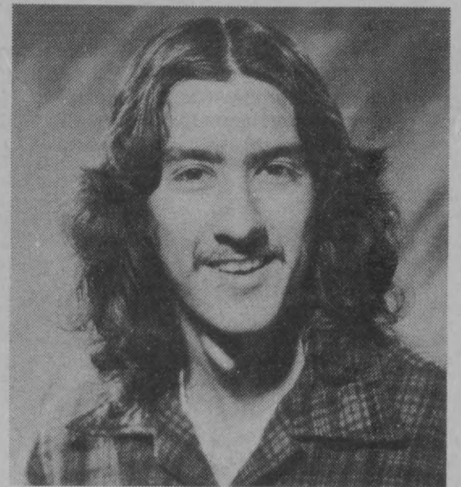
Considering the fact that 49 per cent of the undergraduate population are women, it is distressing to note that women are under represented in all facets of campus life. Among all tenured faculty members, only 6.6 per cent are women, whereas 27.8 per cent are employed on the visiting lecturer basis. The latter positions are given to women for one to two years and then are terminated. According to this procedure it appears that fair employment practices do exist. An interesting fact to note is that 54.1 per cent of all clerical positions are held by women and that there is 0 per cent women in the administrative levels. Student activities also show that less than 20 per cent of recreational funds are spent on women's intramurals. These statistics are indication of the institutionalized sexism that exists on this campus. The effect of this sexism is manifest in the under representation of women in all decision making capacities. The problem is compounded for a minority woman by the additional burden of racism, as the figures indicate, i.e., there has been only one minority woman to receive tenure on this campus in the last three years.

For the above stated reasons I feel there is a need for commitment to a strong affirmative action program, with the addition of a student committee to that program; equitable distribution of recreational funds for both men and women as well as women's participation throughout the programs to insure fair and complete implementation.

In addition I would like to state my desire for continued and increased support of the following programs:

- 1) Women Center activities
- 2) Implementation of the Rape Crisis Line
- 3) Programs sponsored by C.A.B.
- 4) Veterans programs
- 5) Child care facilities.

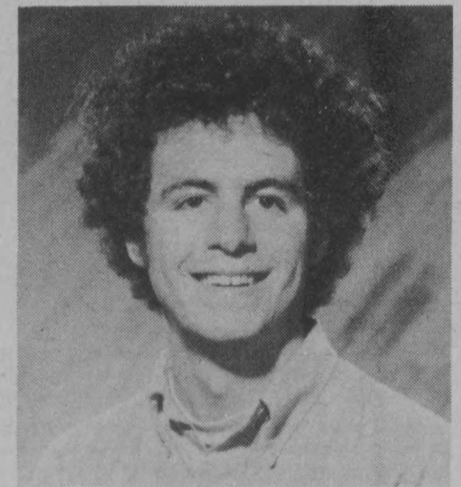
If in agreement with my platform I ask for your support in the upcoming election.



Paul Flores

Due to the lack of a cohesive and sincere associated student government, I feel that it is important that our student government must be directed towards being a receptive, as well as a responsible student government. A.S. government during this past year has displayed its inefficiency because of the fact that only two factions or slates were involved in A.S. government. If elected I shall attempt to remedy this situation by not becoming involved with neither the United Student Coalition nor the Independent Student League, because these two groups have hindered the ability of A.S. government to function amidst the many controversies that have arose. Therefore, I believe that given the opportunity I will contribute to the associated student government for the following fundamental reasons:

- A.) QUALIFICATION - Active member of El Congreso de La Raza Libre in having served on several committees.
- B.) REMEDY THE LACK OF COMPETENCY IN A.S. GOVERNMENT - I shall make an arduous attempt at re-establishing the integrity of A.S. government in being more responsible to my constituency than the present members on legislative council have demonstrated.
- C.) AFFIRMATIVE ACTION - I shall push for the implementation of this program which is geared at recruiting and hiring more Women, Chicanos, Blacks, and other ethnic minorities, as well as other oppressed groups.
- D.) ALLOCATION OF A.S. MONIES - Fees should be allocated to the following priorities 1. Community projects such as tutorial projects, E.O.P., Women's Center, I.V. Food Co-op, etc. 2. Campus funded projects, such as recreation department and newspaper.



Howard Robinson

Co-Founder and Member of the Board of Directors/I.V. Food Co-op, Organizations Coordinating Board, C.A.B. volunteer, Jr. - Political Science, Law and Society.

I have been involved in Isla Vista projects for over two years. I pledge my continued support of the many worthwhile projects now funded by A.S. and to future projects seeking organizational and financial help. Especially important is the need for an effectively organized housing union to ensure significant renter protection.

I am not running with the U.S.C. even though I was invited to do so. I do not oppose the Coalition on many policy issues but rather their manipulative methods. The childish bickering between the Coalition and the Nexus this year was an anathema to the cause of responsible student government. Next year's Leg. Council cannot afford the stagnation that political infighting breeds and I propose an end to confrontation politics.

I propose a serious reorganizational book at the current A.S. structure. Is Council currently representative of our many diverse student groups? Let's investigate the power of the Arts and Lectures Committee and the Chancellor's control over A.S. spending. Is Jim Clarke's budgeting plan a viable alternative? I propose

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Off Campus Reps...

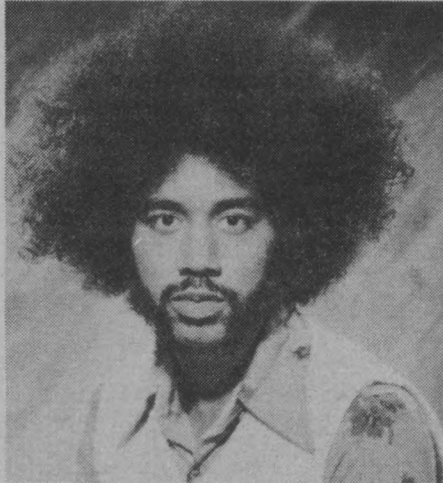
a non-profit A.S. bikeshop, a dramatically expanded lecture program and a vigorous concentration on student housing needs. These ideas need creative leadership. Your electoral support this week will help me achieve these goals.



Ranjan Sanyal

I possess no great illusions about reforming student government here at UCSB. I am realistic enough to realize that no one student has the power to enact radical change in student government, as it now exists on this campus. So if one has hopes of electing a "savior," I am not your man. My reason for seeking this post is simple. I am sick and tired of being shafted by our "representatives." I don't believe that I have been properly represented. I feel that I have been the victim of a rape job, because of the petty squabbling that has characterized this year's A.S. Leg Council. Because of the arrogant attitudes of certain members of this group, the interest of the vast majority of students attending this university has been neglected. It is time for this oversight to cease! It is time for all of us to rise and demand that our rights and privileges be protected, and that our funds be spent in a

manner that is beneficial to all. This is my position, "Equity for all!" and this is my pledge, "I will remain an independent overseer of the activities of the Leg Council for the upcoming academic year." Vote for independence, vote for equity, vote for Ranjan Sanyal as your off campus representative.



Gerald Chiles

*In the past, in order to fund a new organization, decrease in budget had to be applied to already funded projects. This results from insufficient funds in the A.S. budget. To halt this cycle, UCEN Administrative overhead (Approx. \$45,000) and concerts should transfer their budgets to Reg Fees, saving the A.S. budget approximately \$65,000 to allocate to more student organizations.

*The news media on this campus plays an important and decisive role in determining student attitudes towards certain issues as well as certain people. It is a viable force that shouldn't be used to divide but build communication between students and student government. A closer relationship with the news media needs to be established for the best interests of the students.

Students with children find themselves in a

bind due to the lack of child care facilities. This problem could be easily resolved with the implementation of a child care center on campus.

These are major issues confronting candidates for the 1974-75 school year. I feel that A.S. Council in the past has hindered its own progress due to issues becoming lost in the battle of power politics. I, as a student, am not a politician, nor do I believe in partisan politics. There must be a willingness to change as change is needed. I feel my main goals and interests are parallel to those of the students on this campus, and election to Leg Council will give me the capacity to implement these solutions in student government.



Martha Rodriguez

As a woman and as a member of the student body of UCSB, I feel that there are significant issues that must be dealt with on this campus and in Isla Vista.

Women comprise approximately 49% of the University population, yet their representation among the administration, faculty and graduate school on this campus is far below their percentage. Women make up 0% of the administration, 11% of the faculty and only 25% of the graduate school — yet 54% of the women hired for jobs are found in clerical work. I feel that a solution to this gross misrepresentation is to emphasize Affirmative

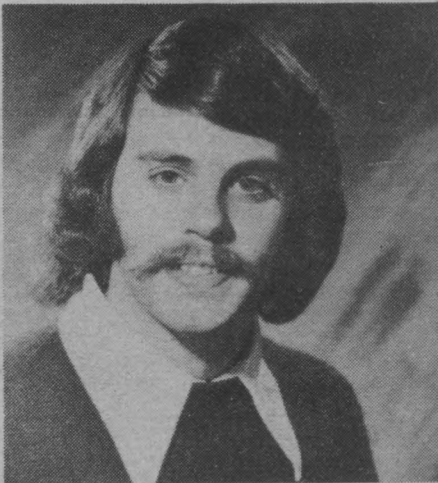


Action for women and organize a student committee that would deal mainly with these problems.

Being a resident of I.V., I realize the importance of the women's center as a means of providing educational services for the female population. Living in this community has made me sensitive to the dangers women encounter while living in an area that has the highest incidence of rape in the Santa Barbara County. The lack of rape-prevention facilities, further increases the number of assaults committed on women weekly. Nationwide, rapes occur once every three minutes and yet only 10% of the women report them. The number of rapes reported in Isla Vista is also far below the actual occurrences. I feel that with increased funding of community services, a 24 hour rape crisis line could be established where the victim could call in for help.

Other key issues I feel that are of great importance to the student body are: the appointment of a research committee to investigate the large sums of monies returned each supposedly because of recipients "lack of needs" 2) continued financial support of the Child Care Center 3) continued support of the Veterans Program 4) emphasizing the importance of the Reg Fee Committee to students so that they can gain real control of allocated monies.

If elected, I am committed to meeting the needs of all students.

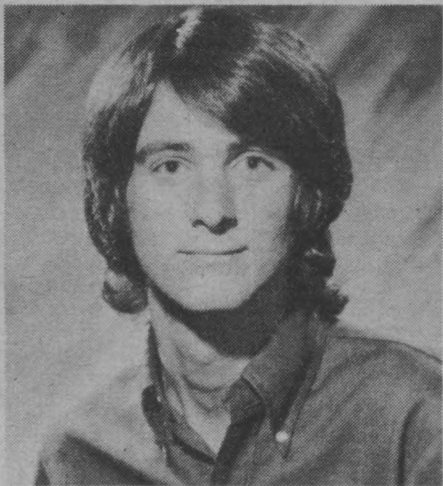


Steve Smith

This election students will have an opportunity in individually allocating their \$18 of A.S. fees that has plagued Leg. Council for so long. Right now it seems that partisan politics has won in A.S. government and a good representation for all students has lost. There are a number of ways that U.C.S.B. and the dorms can be improved. Reinstatement of the polls in dining commons for the greater accessibility of dorm students is one way, lengthening library hours during finals and dead week is another. What is needed are representatives responsible to student and dorm needs, not politics. I plan to live in the dorms next year, as I do now, to further bring student needs back into A.S. Government. I am not bound to student politics and wish to work for a better school and dorm representation. Vote to limit partisan representation and to expand student input by supporting Steve Smith and the Fee Distribution Initiative on April 9 and 10.

Remember! Bring your reg card to the polling places. RHA members must also bring their mealtags.

RHA Reps



Bernie Goldfine

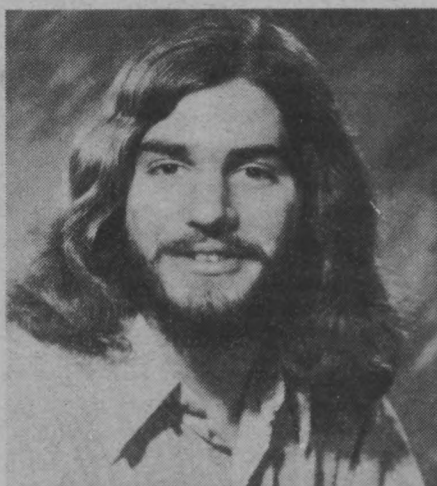
It's implicit that the candidates in this campaign, as in all A.S.-UCSB elections, support concerts, intramurals, recreation, etc. I prefer to address the more salient issues which directly affect dormitory residents.

I have in mind many productive reforms for the residence halls, such as setting aside a "quiet" section for residents who need a more studious environment, and lengthening or staggering the inconvenient dining-commons hours.

My primary thrust will be in curriculum counseling, which should be more thorough and informative. A counseling board composed of upper-division and graduate students should be set up to supplement an RA's advice to freshmen and transfer students (who often do not know what to expect of classes and professors). Such a panel would provide students with critical information about how specific classes are conducted and their degree of difficulty — essential information not given in catalogues or by administrative counselors.

Moreover, professors' evaluations should be published so that all students can more intelligently and confidently select their classes.

Finally, I am for greater student input which is desperately needed in allocating the A.S. budget. After all, it's your money which finances campus activities; hence, you should be able to promote the projects you desire!

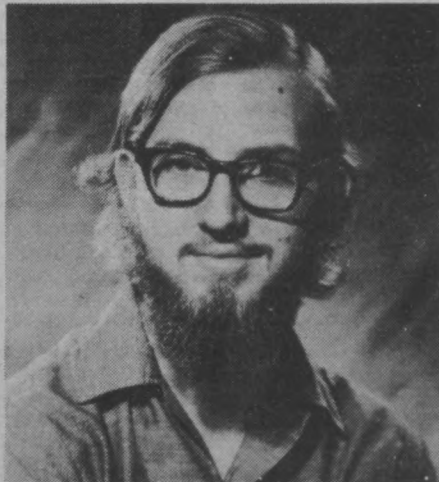


Mark Ulanovsky

I am running for A.S.-R.H.A. representative as an independent candidate running on a nonpartisan platform. My interest is in representing the dorms, not any other special interest groups. I oppose block voting and will rely on my own conscience in decision making.

I am very concerned about the way student fees are being spent. I support the Student Fee Distribution Initiative which would allow students to allocate \$18.00 of their A.S. fees. I also support the Wollam-Olson Initiative which would channel fifty cents from each student's present fees to the under-budgeted Intramurals and Collegiate programs. I would like to see a change in the A.S. Concerts deficit spending program so that profits could be channeled back into concerts.

I would also like to see some changes concerning R.H.A. I think that the R.H.A.-A.S. representatives should be required to live in the dorms. I live in the dorms now and shall during my term of office. I will be working for the reinstatement of the polls at the commons and an R.H.A. enforcement policy. Projects I am planning include more co-ed dorms by suite, a "quiet dorm," and lengthening of library hours. VOTE ULANOVSKY RHA-AS REP



Corey Cole

I feel that dormitory residents have not been getting an adequate say in the legislative council of AS. I am running in an attempt to put student government into the hands of the students and to give the dorms their fair share of representation. I support an open and honest student government and believe that an officeholder's life should be on public record, including his academic status and G.P.A. I intend to place suggestion boxes in the residence halls so that the dormitory residents will be able to influence the actions of the legislative council.

Including myself, only three of the candidates for RHA representative will be living on campus next year. I feel that an Isla Vistan cannot keep adequate contact with his constituents in the dormitories. It is necessary for someone in A.S. to be on the dormitory side in trying to get minibus service off the grounds, improving food service in the commons, and in meeting the other unique problems and needs of the dormitory students.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 10.

The Decline and Fall of Student Government

Part Two: The A.S. Budget

By Dave Carlson

Since student government at UCSB has virtually ceased to serve as an advocate for students, its sole remaining raison d'être is allocating the massive \$600,000 per year in A.S. income — including almost \$400,000 in direct student fees.

Much of this money is designated to special funds — athletics, intramurals, EOP, financial aids are all recipients of special A.S. fee increases. Next year, students may, if the responsible parties ever sign the contracts, get free rides on the prospective I.V. mini-buses in return for a \$9 fee hike.

Few students would dispute the special uses that their dollars go to. They voted their funds to these purposes fair and square. But students are more and more disgusted with the budget process and the concomitant violence that occurs so that they are beginning to "lock in" funds to insure better expenditures than are currently being made. Several years ago, students voted to force Leg Council to spend 15% of the A.S. budget on "concerts, lectures, and social events." (See below for what has become of this requirement.) Last year, when

This is the second in a three part commentary on the state of A.S. government. Today's portion concerns itself with the allocation of the \$39.75 A.S. fee. Tomorrow the series concludes with a discussion of the relationship between student government and the UCSB Administration.

the Recreation Department and the Nexus appeared headed for destruction, students voted to guarantee each group enough funds to operate. This year, if the Clarke Initiative passes, Leg Council may have little or nothing to say about A.S. fees. This proposal would give to students the right to commit the \$18.30 of their A.S. fees to what programs they see fit. Any money not committed would go back to Leg Council. This is an odd Rube Goldberg proposal and is no replacement for a responsible government passing a responsible budget. Yet it shows the frustration that students feel about the way their money is being spent.

First of all, a description of the budget system should be proffered. In winter quarter, the Finance Board Chairman asks all groups to submit budgets. Groups are in the habit of padding their budgets liberally, anticipating the cuts that are to come later. Then the Finance Board hammers out a recommended balanced budget. Leg Council then makes amendments to the budget and allocates the money by a majority vote.

The system is fundamentally corrupt. To start, information is impossible to get. A poll by Executive Vice President Gordon Williamson showed that 71% of students did not know how their money was being spent. Those involved in Leg Council and the Finance Board can hardly be said to be any better informed. There is simply no adequate checkup procedure. A minimum of impact analysis is done. With over \$100,000 going to finance the activities of special interests, an information gathering procedure is crucial. Few special interest groups are designed to serve the public welfare. Usually they are just that — special interests.

IN THE DARK

The dearth of information is particularly embarrassing at budget sessions where Leg Council members are in the dark about the success of the past A.S. budget. Last year, limited copies of budget breakdowns were available to Council members only on the day the budget sessions started. Few Council members bothered to ask. Instead Leg Council voted money strictly on the political credentials of groups requesting money.

Groups have learned that the squeaky wheel gets the grease. Many of them have formed into the United Students Coalition to more efficiently vote themselves more funds. Last year, a Coalition-dominated Finance Board tried to squeeze out several groups. One of the intended victims, MECHA, found that through threats, protests, and verbal and physical confrontations, it could wear down even the Coalition into voting it a budget. MECHA (now merged with its old foe, La Raza Libre, into El Congreso), which ought to be condemned for its tactics, apparently felt that it could not get a fair hearing, which every group deserves. Those who lack political punch get no fair hearing from A.S. government. Those with the punch need not go through the bother of a hearing. The system is an open invitation for financial abuse because politics is the sole criterion for funding and because there is no system for checking up on how successfully the money is being used.

Another trick in the repertoire of the big-moneyed groups is to present a fat budget filled with idealistic programs, and then, as the year wanes on, transfer the money for what they really want to do.

Thus two years ago, the BSU had programmed a recruiting drive that was to cost \$3,000. No one did anything about recruiting, so in February, the BSU asked that \$1,000 be transferred to a project to raise money for Angela Davis. When Leg Council objected, demanding that the BSU use the money to recruit as planned, it was more or less imprisoned and coerced into making the budget transfer.

More recently, the Veterans Association, asked for and inexplicably got \$600 for "entertainment." When next summer this expenditure among others was protested to the Regents by an irate student, the vets asked that the money be quietly transferred elsewhere. This was irresponsible. Leg Council had designated the money to go to a top priority item — entertaining veterans. If the vets refused to entertain themselves, they should not be allowed to fritter, as it were, the money on other things they did not feel they needed at the time of the budget session.

A more fiscally significant example of this occurred in the La Raza Libre budget. Originally Leg Council designated \$5,000 of this budget to go to the "Friends of the Farmworkers." The Administration ruled that the farmworkers were "political" (translate that to "controversial") and therefore illegal. Leg Council did not bother to protest. Instead it allowed La Raza to transfer the money to other projects, and the \$5,000 was never seen again.

Essentially what happens is that groups have learned to feel that when they are allocated money it is theirs and no longer the funds of the student body.

THE 15% CONCERTS RULE

One thing that is in doubt is whether A.S. even follows the Constitution in terms of the 15% concerts rule.

This rule, passed in 1971 by a vote of students and twice reaffirmed since then, requires 15% of A.S. fees as of 1971, which is 11% of A.S. fees today. Fees have been raised \$2 a quarter since then, which automatically ups the amount of dollars going to concerts, lectures, and social events. (When A.S. fees go up \$9 next year, even more money will be required to meet the 15% rule.) Last year's argument held that the authors of the provision did not foresee the unintended result of the 15% of A.S. fees increasing as A.S. fees increased. Maybe so. But to rewrite the Constitution in the A.S.

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accounting office was far from appropriate.

After the Nexus editorialized against the practice last year, an embarrassed Leg Council asked students to ratify ex post facto an amendment to legalize its wrongdoing, but students refused. When Leg Council even still refused to bring the budget into line, an irate student asked the Judicial Council to force student government to obey the Constitution. The Judicial Council did so, but left Leg Council an out. It allowed the law breaking body to define whatever it wanted as a "social event."

Leg Council has followed this suggestion with gusto. Last year, it claimed to have met the 15% rule (11% according to last year's illegal system) by adding partial budgets of various groups to the Concerts and Lectures budget. Last year's allocation to "Concerts, Lectures and Social Events" included:

A.S. Concerts	\$25,000
Lectures	\$15,000
UCen activities	6,370
Academic Affairs Board	150
Black Students Union	1,550
Chinese Students	1,661
International Relations Organization	1,700
La Raza Libre	400
Concerned Women	1,134
Total:	\$53,001

Without adding any new programs that did not exist previously and strictly through the miracle of redefining what constitutes "social events," Leg Council added \$5,000 to its list of allocations to meet the 15% rule.

A.S. Concerts	\$25,000
Lectures	\$15,000
UCen Activities	6,370

Black Students Union	2,450
Chinese Students	250
I.R.O.	2,000
La Raza Libre	2,375
Concerned Women	1,000
Asian American Alliance	250
Band	750
Forensics	1,100
Greeks	300
Howdybears	325
Organization Coordinating Board	1,319
Total	\$58,000

How close any of these expenditures are to "social events" are indeterminable. Finance Chairwoman Suzanne Manriquez was unable to produce any evidence that the budget allocations, some of which at least sound a bit removed from "concerts, lectures, and social events," were actually fulfilling that purpose. This list was drawn up from budget proposals, but there is no way of telling whether the money was spent as Leg Council intended.

A new idea of deficit spending adds new questions of legality onto an already shaky system.

In last year's violent and tumultuous A.S. budget

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sessions, a besieged Legislative Council found itself unable to balance the budget without stepping on political toes. It therefore instituted an idea by External President Abby Haight to use the "anticipated income" of A.S. Concerts to float a deficit budget. Since then, A.S. Concerts has launched an all-out attempt to make a hefty profit. It must make a 100% return plus a \$12,000 profit for the budget to balance. If A.S. Concerts were to spend its allocation to lower ticket prices as students probably intended originally, then A.S. would be suffering a \$32,000 deficit.

This plan is both unfair and illegal. Ticket prices are inevitably higher because of the projected profit. Those who have a taste for rock and roll pay a double tax — once through A.S. fees and again through inflated ticket prices. One of the privileges specifically afforded to members of the student body is lower ticket prices, but students are paying only 50 cents or \$1.00 less than outsiders to go to UCSB concerts. For those who truly love rock music above all else, it is cheaper to drop out of school, shun the A.S. fee, and pay the higher ticket prices.

The deficit spending plan is probably illegal in that the \$25,000 going to concerts can hardly be said to be an "allocation" when A.S. Concerts must pay it back with 49% interest besides. A "loan" would be a better term for it. Student voters could not have felt that the 15% concerts rule they voted for once and sustained twice would end up with higher rather than lower prices. Clearly the 15% rule was meant to make concerts less rather than more expensive.

The next Legislative Council should immediately institute the following reforms:

- The Constitution should either be changed through a student vote or it should be adhered to.

- The Legislative Council should draft a statement of principles of what the A.S. budget is trying to accomplish. The reasoning behind these priorities should be philosophically rigorous. The testimony of all concerned students should be heard.

- Leg Council should not pass a dime of anybody's budget until it sees how every dollar of last year's budget was spent.

- Leg Council should develop an ongoing system of determining how well A.S. moneys are being spent according to its statement of priorities and procedures.

- The presiding officer of the Legislative Council should staunchly forbid noisy demonstrations and verbal threats of retaliation that dominated last year's budget session.

- Leg Council should force groups to adhere to its slated programs. If a group changes its mind and decides not to execute a program, the money would be returned to the A.S. General Fund and reallocated to the most important project as of then unfunded.

- Groups should be forced to submit not only plans for expenditures but schedules. Groups too often spend all their money immediately and then ask for more or they don't spend it at all and get unduly extravagant at the end of the year.

Elections...

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Neil Kreuzberger, Ike Haman, favors passage of the Clarke Initiative. Kreuzberger, however, cited a need for a dual presidency and thinks there needs to be a drive to lower concert prices.

OFF-CAMPUS REPS

Five people running for off-campus rep positions were present at the interview, Allan Farwell, Jim Motroni, Howard Robinson, Ranjan Sanyal, and Denise Tafoya. Farwell demonstrated immediate concern for the future of athletics at UCSB. He supports both the Wollam-Olson Athletics Initiative and the Clarke Initiative. His major concerns are additional funding for the Greeks and "equalization of student group funding through the Clarke Initiative."

Motroni would also like to see implementation of the Clarke Initiative, noting his dissatisfaction with the present structure of A.S. Leg Council and Finance Board.

Robinson listed a number of projects and proposals he would support if elected to office. His priorities lie in Isla Vista, especially with the Human Relations Center, the medical center, and the Isla Vista Fud Co-op.

Sanyal, too, wants to see A.S. government benefit as many students as possible. He supports

the I.V. Fud Co-op and has a strong interest in day-care centers for student mothers. On the

Clarke Initiative, Sanyal said, "I'm really not sure if the positive aspects outweigh any functional drawbacks it might have."

Denise Tafoya of the Young Socialists for Olga Rodriguez, however, exhibited perhaps the most concern with day-care centers among the reps. and the problems women encounter on this campus. "Women's studies, two-day-care centers, and rape and abortion centers should be funded by A.S." Tafoya said.

EXECUTIVE V.P.

Stating that "no program should be a sacred cow," Executive Vice-Presidential candidate Juan Perez argued that the "\$13.25 that students pay (per quarter in A.S. fees) is ridiculous," and that he would "find out where the fat is."

Perez was outspoken on community involvement and women's programs (including birth control and abortion). He

was very much in favor of continuing programs in Santa Barbara and Goleta.

Tony Zimmer, Communications Board Chairman, the other Executive Vice-Presidential candidate interviewed, cited his areas of concern as: high prices in I.V., increased representation of dorm students, women's programs, and KCSB (which he would like to see go stereo).

On the Clarke Initiative, Zimmer replied, "In theory it's a fine idea. I'm just not convinced that the students will respond to it."

ADMINISTRATIVE V.P.

Karl Wollam and Harold Banks attended the Administrative Vice-Presidents interview.

Wollam, a member of Leg Council this past year, argued for student control over Reg fees, and for "strict accounting of funds by all groups."

Wollam endorsed the Clarke Initiative, although he felt there would be problems in its implementation. He was also questioned heavily about his eligibility problems. He answered that he thought the committee was biased in their interpretations.

Harold Banks talked at length about the need for student unification, yet did not specifically say how he might achieve such a goal. "There's so much that students can do," he stated, "that we can't afford to fight among ourselves." He also felt that student monies were not being used to their benefit. Banks specifically mentioned reg fees as one means of gaining some control.

(Editor's note: In tomorrow's issue, we will deal with the Internal and External Presidential candidates.)

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- Rabbi Don Singer will speak on "The Philosophy of Martin Buber" at 7:30 in the URC lounge.
- All members of the University community are invited to learn about Christian Science in UCen 2284 at noon at a Christian Science testimonial meeting.
- The Medieval Studies Committee announces a lecture by J.B. Russel on "Witchcraft - Origins and Orgies" at 4 in ELLSN 1910.

TOMORROW

- First meeting for women's self-awareness groups at 7:30 in the I.V. Women's Center, 6504 Pardall.
- You are invited to share ideas and questions about Christian Science at an informal inspirational meeting between 7 and 7:45 a.m. in the URC.
- Sri Chinmoy Meditation Society presents a talk on the life and philosophy of Sri Chinmoy at 7:30 in NH 2212.
- Intermediate conversational Hebrew, 8 p.m. in SPCH 1615. Sign ups are still being taken.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Women's assembly meeting at noon in UCen 2272. Everyone is invited.
- Duplicate bridge game at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- The Gourmet Cook Club will show Philippe de Broca's "King of Hearts" this Wednesday at 8 and 10 p.m. in CH.
- The CSO's conduct an all-night coffeehouse every Sunday through Thursday at the Cafe Interim from 11:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.
- Absentee ballots are available in the A.S. Office for the A.S. general election (tomorrow and Wednesday).
- The Community School is looking for interested people to teach courses for junior and senior high students in several areas: arts and crafts, pottery, mountain survival and hiking, archery, and others. Call Gary at 966-6565 or 969-2328.
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- Trinity Nazarene church presents "Cantata: Easter Song" by John W. Peterson this Sunday at 6 p.m., corner of Via Los Santos and Old San Marcos Rd., Santa Barbara.
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Spikers point toward Troy

By Dan Shiells

Sweeping three weekend league matches over Pepperdine, Long Beach, and Loyola, UCSB ran its season record to 38-2 and its SCIVA mark to 8-0.

USC, on the heels of the Gauchos both nationally and in league play, kept pace, however, by trouncing UCLA at Pauley Pavillion 3-0.

Although both teams still have three games before their meeting here April 20, the lines are clearly drawn for a potential showdown over the SCIVA berth for the NCAA finals.

Against Pepperdine Thursday, UCSB met with more trouble than anticipated, but came out 3-1 winners none-the-less.

The Gauchos won 15-6, 15-17, 17-15, and 15-9 in a two-hour contest coach Rudy Suwara described as "one of the best matches Pepperdine has ever given us." Skip Allen's spiking and key defensive digs by Mike Maas were the primary factors in the Gaucho win.

Allen's spiking percentage was close to .800 (.200 is considered good), while Maas made two digs of well-hit spikes from Pepperdine's Jeff Jordan to help turn a 13-11 deficit in the pivotal third game into a win.

With Long Beach trouble had been expected, as the 49er's had been playing well in recent matches. Also, as Suwara explains, "People are looking for us now."

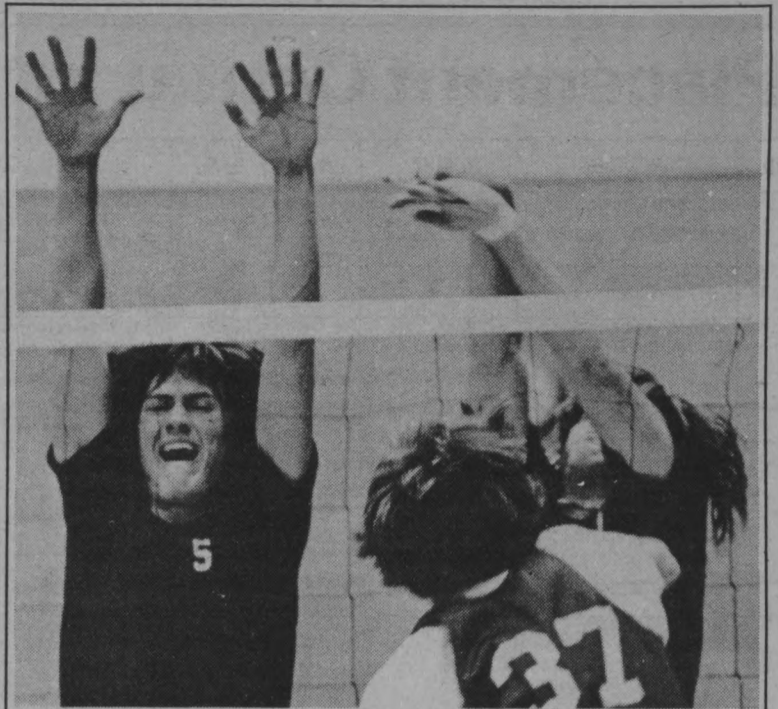
Nevertheless the Gauchos managed to win convincingly 15-11, 12-15, 15-12, and 15-6. The third game was again the key as UCSB overcame a 8-10 deficit to win 15-12.

In Loyola Saturday, the Gauchos overpowered the Lions 3-0 with controlled efforts of 15-10, 15-10, and 15-12. Suwara used a number of reserves throughout the match, especially in the final game in which he gave coaching control to assistant coach Gus Mee.

Suwara cited Mark Jacobs, Dean Nowack, Doug Dimock, Jay Hanseth, Matt McShene, Jon Roberts, and Dave DeGroot for excellent play throughout the weekend.

Chris Kane and Michael Glusman, sidelined for most of March with injuries, are both healthy now and "playing well" according to Suwara.

Next home game is April 20 with USC while the next league match is Friday night with San Diego State in San Diego where the Gauchos have never won.



SET TO BLOCK — Jay Hanseth the volleyballer grimaces as he leaps high to block an opponent's shot. Jay also performed on the Gaucho basketball squad earlier in the year.

photo: C. Basanese



Gauchos face tough week

By Jeff DeLand

A series of games in the coming week will give the Gaucho nine another opportunity to break .500, where they now reside with a won-lost record of 8-8.

Monday's game will be a rescheduled game, from one of the season's numerous rainouts, versus Chapman College. For all practical purposes, Chapman is virtually an unknown quantity, but is generally considered to be a tough opponent.

The San Diego State Aztecs will bring a 20-15 record to a Tuesday afternoon conference game at 3:00 p.m. on the UCSB diamond. An unsettled pitching rotation, in which their top winner on the staff has given up more than four runs for every nine innings pitched, is more than compensated for by the Aztecs' powerful hitting attack.

They are led by third baseman, All-American candidate John Helfrick, who has compiled a .420 batting average, nine home runs, and 49 RBI's on the season, already a season record.

Also to be reckoned with are centerfielder George McPherson, a .346 hitter, who has not been thrown out in twenty-three attempts at stolen bases; and first baseman Jim Skaalen, batting .320.

Thursday will see another home game, at 2:30 p.m. on the campus diamond, against long-awaited Gonzaga University.

Possible starters for the week's games are southpaw Carlos Moreno, who has looked excellent in recent relief appearances, and righthanders Steve Wesnousky and Pat Roy.

Roy threw a complete game against rival Long Beach State, winning 4-2, and Wesnousky went eight innings, giving up no earned runs, in a recent losing effort versus Cal State Los Angeles.

UCSB's hopes for success lie in the promising mound performances of the last few games and in their renewed bench strength. Recovered from injuries are lefthanded — hitting first baseman Tom Edwards and outfielder Simon LeFlore, looked to for a high batting average

Allen, Boyer receive top awards

By Peter Gort

Clarence Allen proved he was equally adept at gathering awards, as he has been at gathering rebounds, at the UCSB basketball awards banquet held at the Holiday Inn in Goleta last Friday night.

For the second year in a row, the team's leading rebounder as well as leading scorer, won the Harvey Hubler Award as the team's outstanding player.

Perhaps an even more significant award was the muscular 6'5" left-hander's winning of the Philip Patton Memorial Award. This award is given to the team's most inspirational player: a player who through his hustling and winning attitude is a true team leader. Clarence Allen quite obviously fits this description.

The Dick Rider Award given to the team's Most Valuable Player was awarded to Pat Boyer. The likable 6'7" senior has been a mainstay in the Gaucho lineup the past two seasons and was well deserving of the award. An able scorer, rebounder, and passer, as

well as the hub of the Gaucho defense, Coach Barkey will sorely miss Pat next year.

Receiving the most improved player award, as well as the scholarship award, was Steve Becker. The 6' guard from Daly City was the surprise of the year for the Gaucho's, being named earlier in the year as a co-player of the week in the PCAA for his fine effort against UOP.

Winners of other awards were Greg Bell as defensive player of the year, Jay Hanseth, who won the free throw percentage award with his 80% from the line, and

Jerry Lee, whose lifts from the bench were instrumental in numerous Gaucho victories, winning the sixth man award.

For the record setting JV team, Bobby Turner was the MVP, scoring at a 13.9 clip before being brought up to the varsity for the concluding games of the season.

Ken Hook received the scholarship award for the JV's by virtue of his 3.33 gpa for fall and winter quarters and Ennis Cooper was the recipient of the most improved award.

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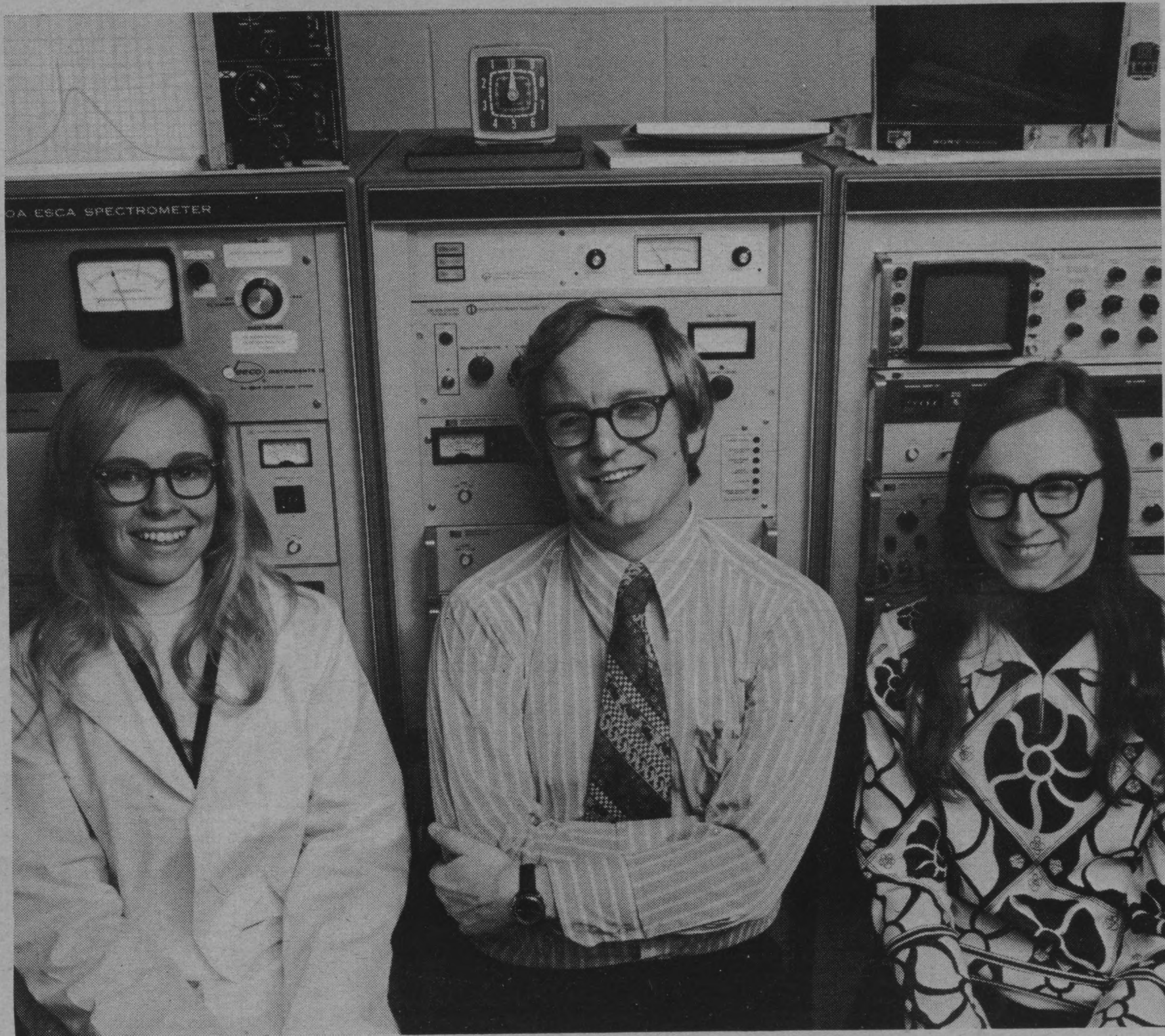
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