

# A.S. slates fight it out at ballot boxes

## Low visibility campaign holds down interest in A.S. election

By Scott Larson

Question: What do the Associated Students (A.S.) elections mean to you?

"What election?"

"It's a waste of time, money and effort."

"Let the A.S. handle it. It's all garbage."

"I just wish someone hadn't put up a poster in my yard."

"I'll vote. I guess I'll base it on the candidates' pamphlets and stuff."

Of course this random sampling of comments made by UCSB students on campus to a Nexus staff writer within four days of the A.S. elections can by no means be considered an exhaustive study of students' feelings in general. However, one gets the impression that there is a gap between what goes on in A.S. government and the masses of students at UC Santa Barbara.

At a forum for candidates for A.S. offices sponsored by IVCC Thursday night, the audience strikingly consisted almost entirely of the candidates themselves, candidates' friends, Nexus reporters and IVCC members.

What do students think of Leg Council, whose members they will elect tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday?

"Not a damn thing."

"Doesn't mean much to me."

"I have sort of vague, negative feelings."

"I notice there's money spent too easily and they want too many concerts."

But aren't students concerned with what happens to the \$39.75 A.S. fee they pay each year?

"We pay \$39? I've heard of it, but I didn't know we paid anything."

"One of the University system's rip-offs."

"It's okay. I don't really know enough about it."

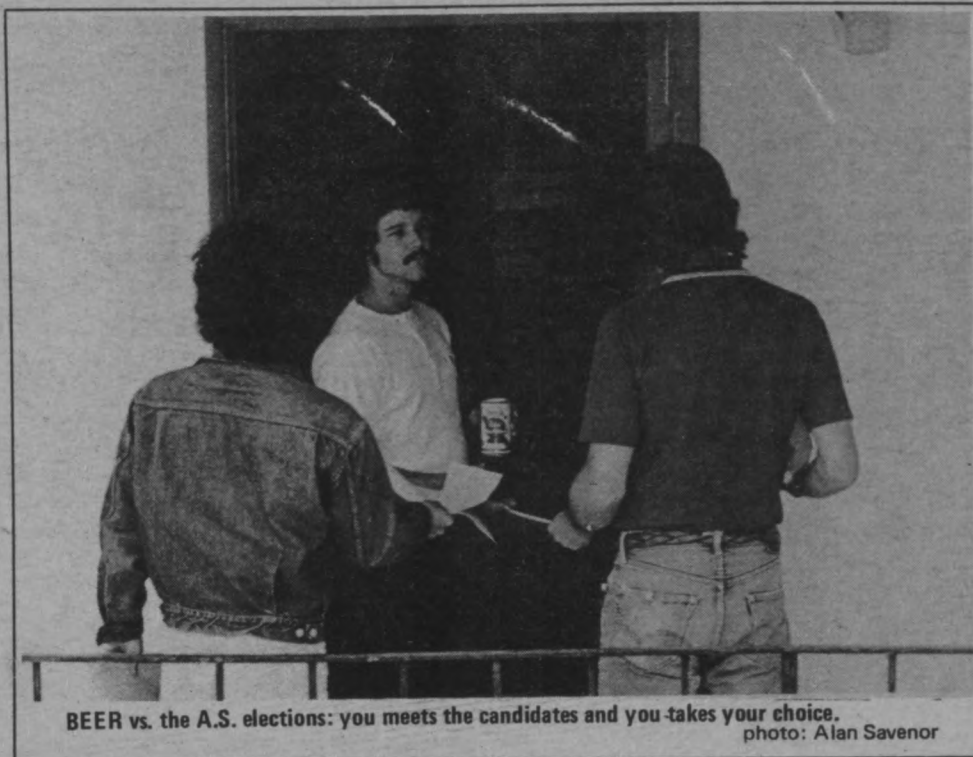
"To tell you the truth, I think I'd worry about it a little more if it were my money and not my parents'."

While it would seem that many students are unconcerned with the impending elections, some students are taking an extreme interest. Outside the University Methodist Church where the IVCC forum was held, fliers were passed out urging students not to vote in the elections.

"A.S. government is a joke, nothing more. These childish elections support meaningless issues and ego-tripping, unresponsive candidates," asserts the flier endorsed by the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Action. How large a group is this?

"Well, there's me and him, and three other guys."

The flier continues, "It is time we recognized the impotence of A.S. government. Don't be fooled by any



BEER vs. the A.S. elections: you meet the candidates and you take your choice. photo: Alan Savenor



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# A.S. to weigh fee hike, other changes

## 'Clean air initiative' offers free rides for students

By Dan Hentschke

Presentation of a reg card may be the only admission cost required on the Metropolitan Transit District lines for UCSB students if the so-called "Clean Air Initiative" can muster enough voters in the upcoming A.S. election.

If the proposal is approved by two-thirds of 35% of Associated Students the "free" bus service will cost each student an increase of \$3 a quarter in fees.

The Metropolitan Transit District is planning to institute a mini-bus system serving Isla Vista and Goleta as well as downtown Santa Barbara by fall, 1973, whether the A.S. fee hike passes or not. According to Robert Yaco, MTD manager, the mini-bus system, in combination with the standard buses, will allow students "to go anywhere in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area with increased ease and service."

Of primary concern to many is whether or not students will actually use the service instead of their autos.

In a recent poll by the I.V. Planning Commission of a cross-sections of both campus and I.V. residents, about two-thirds indicated a willingness to use the system if it cost 10c a ride. About 80% said they would if it were free, with the \$3 fee raise.

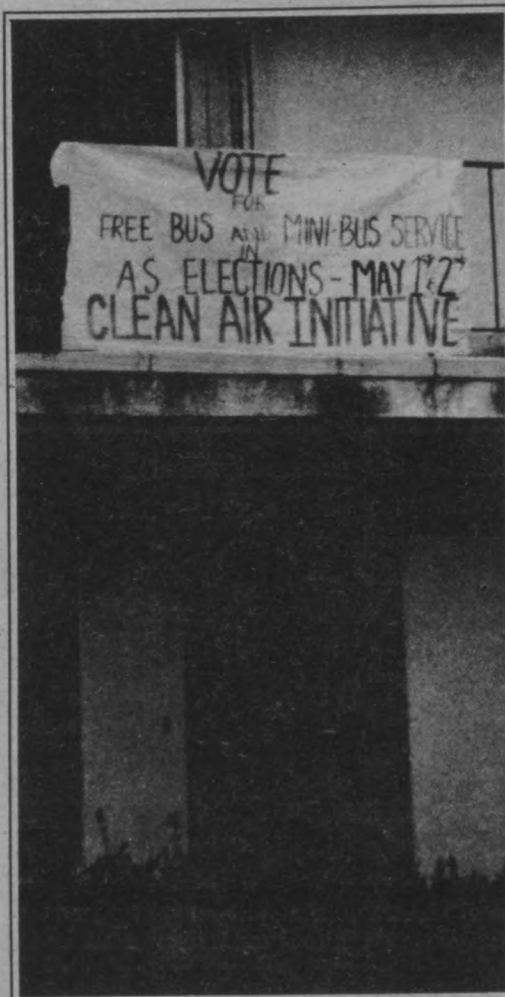
Attwood called the mini-bus system, "The first major step towards alternative transportation," adding that it should reduce auto traffic in Isla Vista by 30% to 50%. The planning director indicated that this move orients I.V. "toward a time when there will be little or no auto transportation."

In addition to serving I.V., the free bus service should also benefit campus residents who find it necessary to go to Goleta or Santa Barbara but have no self-owned means of transportation.

### NATURAL GAS

Although the name "Clean Air Initiative" is misleading, Jim Nichols, organizer of the initiative drive, indicated that they chose the title because of the direct correlation between reduced auto use and

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Support for the Clean Air Initiative seems widespread on campus and in I.V., even though the measure would hike A.S. fees \$3 a quarter. Free bus service is the payoff.

photo: Mike Gordon

## Concerts portion of budget changed

By Jon Heiner

A variety of outmoded provisions of the A.S. Constitution will be updated and the funding for concerts will be changed under five constitutional amendments proposed by Leg Council member Bob Leland.

Termed "housekeeping proposals" by Leland, most of them will bring the constitution into line with the present practices of Leg Council. While "everybody just yawns" at most of the proposals, Leland reports that some controversy has been stirred by the concerts amendment.

While the constitution requires that 15% of the \$400,000 collected in A.S. membership fees be spent on "lectures, concerts, and social events," Leg Council has been funding these activities at less than 15%.

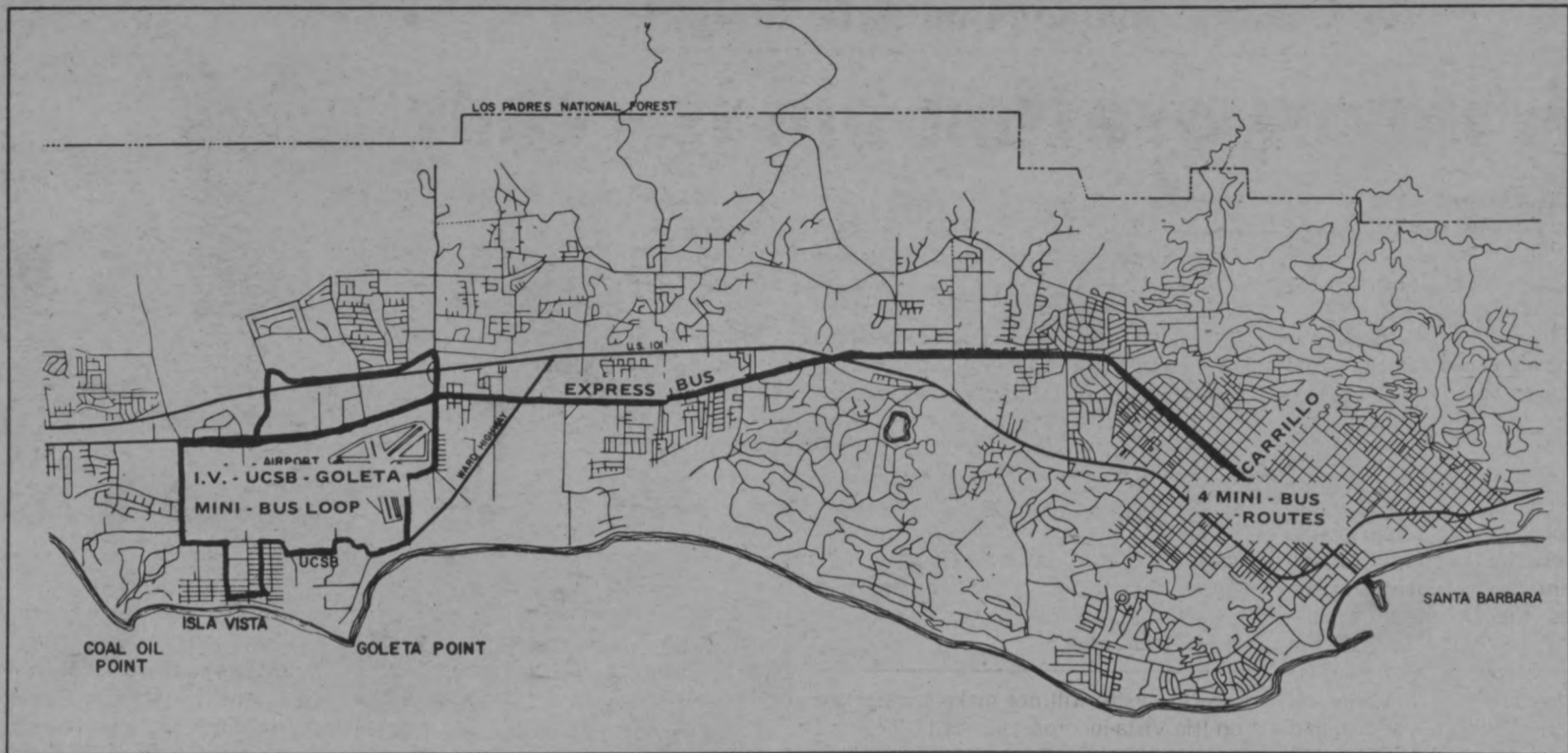
The reason for this, Leland explained, is that several fee increases have been passed since the 15% requirement was placed in the constitution in 1971. Finance Board and Leg Council have felt that students did not mean to increase the allocation to lectures, concerts, and social events each time they raised the fee for other purposes. Accordingly, they have used the 1971-72 fee of \$11 per quarter as a base for calculating the 15% instead of the actual A.S. fee of \$13.75 per quarter.

The proposed amendment will give students an opportunity to vote on whether they intended this procedure or not. The constitutional change, which would officially set the base for calculating the 15% allocation at the \$11 per quarter presently being used, will not have much practical effect however.

If it is passed, the amendment will simply ratify

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MTD's PROPOSED NEW TRANSIT SYSTEM ( EXISTING ROUTES WILL CONTINUE)

# VOTE A.S. ELECTIONS MAY 1st & 2nd

*The Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District intends to initiate a new transit system in the Fall of 1973. The new system will:*

- have buses arriving every fifteen minutes at each bus stop going both east and west through the I.V.-UCSB area;
- have bus stops within two blocks of almost every residence in Isla Vista;
- consist of two mini-bus loops, connected by an express bus running along Hollister and State Street; one mini-bus loop will be in downtown Santa Barbara, the other in the I.V.-UCSB-Goleta area;
- have four mini-buses in the I.V.-UCSB-Goleta area which will run on natural gas;
- provide service to the major shopping areas in Goleta and Santa Barbara;
- The Clean Air Initiative is an effort to allow UCSB students the opportunity to easily use this transit system at a low rate. The Clean Air Initiative will:
  - allow UCSB students to use all MTD bus or mini-buses, which will be frequent and convenient, simply by showing their registration card;
  - reduce auto movements significantly, thus reducing the pollutants expelled into the atmosphere;
  - cost \$3.00 per quarter; cheaper than the \$4.80 (\$.10 each way) it would cost if one were to ride the mini-bus twice per week to Goleta without even using the express bus to Santa Barbara or the other mini-bus downtown;
  - provide an incentive for all of us to make more use of the bus and reduce our weekly auto trips;
  - go into effect the quarter following the initiation of MTD's new transit system;

*A 30% TURNOUT TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY IS REQUIRED for the VOTE on this MEASURE TO BE CONSIDERED VALID. BE SURE TO VOTE and REMIND A FRIEND TO DO THE SAME.*

# CLEAN AIR INITIATIVE

ENDORSED BY THE ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL-



# IVCC to set submission date tonight I.V. incorporation bid is ready

By Jill Harris

Isla Vista incorporation took a giant step forward last week with the completion of the incorporation proposal. The question now is whether to submit the proposal immediately to LAFCO (the board which rules on local incorporation), or wait until a more opportune time several months in the future.

Meeting in special session Thursday night, the council discussed the completed proposal and some points contained therein. Leo Jacobson, of the I.V. Government Study, noted that the report includes the University in the proposed city of Isla Vista, but did not include a statement from the University on the matter. As it stands, the proposal is incomplete, said Jacobson, and should not be submitted to LAFCO until

corrected.

Councilmember Carmen Lodise expressed an opposing view, opining that

*Tonight's meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council will decide when to submit I.V.'s incorporation proposal to LAFCO. If it is decided to submit next week, three residents will be needed to make up the Incorporation Committee, which will officially sponsor the proposal. Any community resident is eligible for the position, and will speak before LAFCO at its June meeting. All those interested in this important role in Isla Vista's incorporation should come to the IVCC meeting tonight at the Planning Commission office. Call IVCC at 968-8000 for details.*

the University will not make a statement on Isla Vista incorporation until forced to do so. However, if asked by LAFCO to

take a stand, the University would have to respond.

Discussion also centered around the ideological considerations of the proposal. Ed Eisenberg, council watchdog, felt the proposal placed too much emphasis on the Isla Vista community's transiency and homogeneity, and that this might be detrimental to the incorporation objective. On the other side, councilmember Al Plyley said he felt "our social and ideological individuality" wasn't stressed enough.

### UCSB RESPONSE

Finally, the council moved to send copies of the incorporation proposal to the University Administration, asking them to respond by Monday with a statement that can be included when the proposal is submitted to LAFCO.



**CLIFF HARRISON, IVCC's once-embattled Coordinator, has resigned his job effective June 1.**  
photo: Alan Savenor

In other action, IVCC co-ordinator Cliff Harrison announced his resignation was accepted by the council, and applications for the position will be accepted starting this week. A to-be-revised job description may be obtained in the IVCC office.

## Dead, Riders on May 20!

### Band committed to 'successful show'

The Grateful Dead and the New Riders of the Purple Sage will play at Campus Stadium on May 20, announced Jim Curnutt, A.S. Concerts chairman, last Friday.

A call to the Grateful Dead's office in San Francisco confirmed that the concert, the subject of a campus-wide controversy over the past few weeks, was officially on. The Dead's management had previously called off the date because of the UCSB Administration's delay in releasing the stadium for the concert.

Curnutt explained that Sepp Donahower, the promoter for the May 20 show, had flown to San Francisco on Thursday to make one final plea for the Santa Barbara concert.

The last-minute efforts of Curnutt and Donahower managed to convince the Dead that despite the problems and confusion of the past week, the UCSB campus is committed to making the show a success.

"Special thanks should certainly go to Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed, Police Chief Bowles, Lt. Steinart and Kati Perry for their continued

support of this project," Curnutt said. His negotiations with these administrators began nearly a year ago when he first proposed a reconsideration of the campus' ban on rock concerts in the stadium. The ban resulted from security problems encountered at a Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young concert in the stadium several years ago.

Curnutt also expressed his gratitude to Chancellor Cheadle for his acceptance of the proposal. "Even though we had everything mapped out and every question answered, I doubted that Cheadle would go for it because of our history," Curnutt admitted. "I'm very happy that he has enough confidence in UCSB students to believe in this show."

Renovations to the Stadium in order to make it securable for the concert will begin immediately. Fencing reinforcements and man-gates must be added to make the stadium usable for a large rock concert.

The May 20 show will begin at noon with two hours of music from the New Riders of the Purple Sage. The Grateful Dead have requested six (1) hours of playing time and the concert is expected to last until 8 p.m. The Dead plan to bring their famous new sound system with them, which, according to those who have heard it, provides the audience with perfect stereo sound.

Ticket prices have been set at \$4.50 for students and \$5.00 for non-students and ticket sales will begin on Thursday.

## Johnson demands retraction of 'libelous' article in Nexus

By Mike Gordon

UCSB Economics Department Chairman M. Bruce Johnson has demanded that the Daily Nexus retract "grossly libelous" statements in an article of April 11 dealing with Johnson's role in the admission of a graduate student to the Master of Arts program in economics here last fall.

The economics professor's demands arrived Friday under a cover letter from Price, Postel and Parma, a leading Santa Barbara law firm, demanding retraction of the April 11 article under California Civil Code Section 48(a).

(The article in question revealed that the graduate student was a relative of the real estate developer whose firm, Tyrolian Village, Inc., paid the department chairman an undisclosed sum for preparing an environmental impact statement for the ill-fated Tyrolian Village project on More Mesa. Plans for the development were denied by the Board of Supervisors following Phil Regan's arrest and subsequent conviction on charges of trying to bribe county figures to favor the development.)

California law provides that parties alleging libel have 20 days to demand retraction of a defamation which appears in print. If the retraction is made in a

similar time span, the injured party may still sue for limited damages. If the retraction is not made, the injured party may sue for special damages as well.

(Nexus editors have said they intend to meet with campus and independent attorneys before making any response to Johnson's demands.)

### PASSAGES CITED

Johnson's demands cite two specific passages in the April 11 story which he alleges imply that he was "in effect, paid off" to recommend acceptance of a student in UCSB's graduate program, and that Johnson was specifically hired by Tyrolian Village, Inc. to prepare a biased environmental impact statement on the firm's More Mesa project.

These imputations, Johnson alleges, are "grossly libelous in impugning my integrity as a professional educator as well as my integrity as a business consultant."

One of the statements Johnson says is libelous is a quote from an expert on the white-tailed kite (an endangered bird species on the Mesa) which first appeared in the Santa Barbara News-Press last November. The expert questioned the objectivity of the M.B. Johnson & Associates impact statement.



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- EXTERNAL



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- INTERNAL

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## HAIGHT/CLARKE

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### Vote May 1 & 2!



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*We Take A.S.  
Government Seriously  
-It's Too Expensive To  
Do Otherwise*



Neil Moran



Ruben Gonzales

### INDEPENDENT STUDENTS LEAGUE

Every undergraduate pays nearly \$40.00 a year to support A.S., yet few see any visible return on their investment. Leg. Council must give priority to programs which directly benefit the general student body.

In addition, Leg Council representatives must work together in good faith if A.S. is to be meaningful to the general student body. We oppose bloc voting and hope to end conditions necessitating slate politics.



Thomas Gonzalez



Karl Wollam



Roger Pankratz



Marty Chorch

## Please VOTE!

- we need your support.



## EDITORIAL

## Reasons for voting

Even the ballot boxes are yawning. This year's A.S. elections, despite some of the dirtiest behind-the-scenes pressure play seen at UCSB in some time, have produced no issues, no real differences between the candidates and no differences between the various slates running for office. EVERYONE is liberal and progressive.

We will not endorse individual candidates this year, though some are superior in terms of their past service and abilities. This decision has been made for two reasons: four of our staff members are in various races, which would in many minds tend to taint our sympathies; and we have not interviewed every candidate in the race, which we insist would be necessary to make reasoned choices.

However, we do offer these endorsements on the A.S. ballot measures:

**YES** on the Clean Air Initiative. This innovative, future-oriented measure would institute free bus service between I.V., campus, Goleta and Santa Barbara for all UCSB students. This would be in return for a paltry \$3 more in A.S. fees every quarter, certainly not much to pay for a workable alternative to the automobile.

However, the Clean Air Initiative will fail unless 35% of the student body votes tomorrow and Wednesday. This is by order of Chancellor Cheadle, who is reluctant to enter A.S. into a contractual agreement for bus service without evidence of wide student support.

For these reasons, we firmly urge that you vote this week and that you particularly vote Yes for mini-bus service.

On other A.S. ballot measures, we recommend:

-A Yes vote on Amendment 1.

-A boycott of Amendment 2. Leg Council and Finance Board have apparently chosen to ignore their constitution's requirement that 15% of all A.S. fees be allocated to concerts and social events. Until this changes, we see no reason for students to play Leg Council's games.

-A Yes vote on Amendment 3.

-A Yes vote on Amendment 4.

-A Yes vote on Amendment 5.

Even if all these measures pass, they will not move far toward solving Leg Council's real problem, which is viability. Few students follow Leg Council activities; fewer still respect them. This is because Leg Council is not a successful outlet for student needs. It is instead a stooge to special interest groups, kowtowing to whoever pushes it hardest and catering to its own, self-generated needs instead of those of A.S. as a whole.

Whoever wins in this week's voting, we firmly hope that they will set their sights a little higher than maintaining bovine placidity in Council meetings and instead moving to respond to needs articulated by students. And in turn, of course, we are going to need A.S. members willing to articulate their needs. Any takers?

## Interrogation committee

To the Editor:

The UCSB Administration is reacting to the M. Bruce Johnson affair in a distressingly bureaucratic manner. Ignoring the lessons of the Pentagon Papers and the Watergate incident, the University Administration is attempting to sweep the issue under the rug

while at the same time trying to punish those responsible for leaking the information.

One of the devices used is a committee which summons students and junior faculty to appear for interrogation about the revelation of the George Halimi files. The avowed purpose

of this activity is to find ways to prevent leakage in the future, but it is really an attempt to quell criticism by intimidation.

Meanwhile, the major questions raised by the M. Bruce Johnson affair remain unanswered. The University community and Santa Barbara area residents deserve to have the issues satisfactorily resolved. For this reason, I propose that interested students and faculty set up their own committee to examine the following items:

1. Did Professor M. Bruce Johnson actually grant special admission favors to George Halimi, a relative of Johnson's employer, Edward Halimi, developer of Tyrolean Village?
2. Is the Economics department (or any other department) dropping admission standards to build enrollment?
3. To what extent is "confidentiality" used at UCSB to cover up irregularities in admissions or promotion?

**NORMAN K. SANDERS**  
Assistant Professor,  
Geography

## LETTERS:

## Law and order

To the Editor:

The reaction of the administration and some others to the Halimi-Johnson caper in the Economics Department is profoundly revealing of the priority of values which prevail on this campus. A committee has apparently been appointed (by whom?) to investigate how the information became public.

There appears to be no comparable concern about the substance of the information: the graduate admission practices at the department level, the role of the graduate college in relation to such practices, and the standards of admission — all of which appear to be questionable in this instance.

The Ombudsman notwithstanding, it should be clear to any academic person that in this case a student has been admitted to graduate study at UCSB with a marginal academic record from fifth-rate undergraduate institutions, with no GRE scores, and with no strong letters of recommendation from anyone who has known the candidate as a student.

This would appear to be most unusual (or is it?) on this campus. And contrary to the view of some employees in the Department of Economics, it is a most "curious happening" that apparently the only "extenuating circumstance" is a recommendation from Chairman Johnson, who had earlier been employed by relatives of the candidate.

Under these circumstances, the cry for law and order by the Administration and some others rings as hollow as that of the Nixon administration in the light of Watergate.

**DAVID GOLD**  
Professor, Sociology

## Other factors

To the Editor:

I would like to explain my quoted comment about the enrollment figures which, taken by itself, sounded rather odd. ("Now we can proceed with our academic planning without these misleading preconceptions running around in our heads.")

Short-range and localized fluctuations in enrollment are misleading, at least if one tries to relate them to long-range factors like quality of teaching and programs. A campus does not suddenly become guilty of dull, unimaginative teaching, any more than it suddenly becomes gifted with exciting, inspired teaching.

The same people are doing the teaching. In its overall intellectual atmosphere, the campus is the same. Furthermore, anyone who believes that the high schools and community colleges keep up, on a yearly basis, with just how good or bad the teaching is at all the campuses in the state of California, has more faith in the rationality of the system than I have.

Sudden drops or rises in enrollment which are localized in nature result from other factors. In our case, the generalized dropping off in enrollment pressure at all UC campuses which began some years ago meant that far fewer redirected students than anticipated came to us.

Thus, we were in for a four-year period in which this drop-off worked itself through the four undergraduate classes, beginning with a smaller freshman class, then a small freshman and sophomore class, and so forth.

Meanwhile, our basic enrollment pattern — our first-choice students — held firm. The Isla Vista riots doubtless exerted a brief influence, but that has passed. Therefore, the present enrollment figures seem to demonstrate that we have "bottomed out"; have passed through the short-range period of readjustment to the new generalized pattern of student enrollment in the state as a whole.

What I would prefer to deal with are long-range factors. Example: throughout the country the whole profession has been absorbed in training graduate students; in consequence, undergraduate teaching has suffered; graduate enrollment is now clearly and necessarily dwindling in importance; and at UCSB as elsewhere we must turn strongly toward revitalizing undergraduate instruction.

## UNCLEAR IMAGE

Example: UCSB has long had an unclear image, even to ourselves, let alone to students elsewhere.

We need to get hold of a clear notion of who and what we are — now that we have arrived, finally, at a stable situation — and go into classrooms all over the state to tell this story. These are the kinds of things we should be working on, whatever the situation as regards temporary spurts or declines in enrollment.

For, to cite a last example of a long-range problem, it is clear that the honeymoon is over. The public is no longer in love with higher education. At UCSB, UCLA and at schools throughout the country, we must all earn our way now.

The tide isn't going to carry us. We've got to make a university education more meaningful, more valuable, more intellectually nourishing and exciting. And thus, make of it an enterprise which can win back the support and approval which we have lost.

**ROBERT KELLEY**  
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## DAILY NEXUS

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## Economics Department: A grievous loss

To the Editor:

In their letter in the April 27 Nexus, which comments on the UCSB-AFT Executive Committee's call for an investigation of the Economics Department because of "curious happenings," my colleagues Doug Morgan, Llad Phillips and Jack Votey remarked that "the only substantive matter the committee cites is the case of Robert Crouch versus the University."

There are other substantive matters which give cause for concern. Many other things have happened in the past six years which I have viewed — in time sequence — with alarm, anger and despair. The most recent and the one I care about the most and view with the utmost despair involves R. Robert Russell.

Effective July 1, 1973, Russell, who has been a member of the UCSB Economics Department since 1964, is transferring from UCSB to UCSD. (This year Russell is serving as visiting Associate Professor Step III at UCSD. (This is the rank and step at which he has served at UCSB since July 1, 1970.)

The UCSD Economics Department recommended that Dr. Russell be offered a permanent appointment beginning July 1, 1973, in the rank of Associate Professor Step IV and with automatic promotion to Professor Step I effective July 1, 1974. The UCSD reviewing agencies and Chancellor concurred and the Regents have now given their approval to the 1974 automatic promotion. Russell has accepted the offer.

### GRIEVOUS

In losing Russell the UCSB economics program; suffering a grievous loss. Russell was promoted to tenure effective July 1, 1966. Since July 1966, Russell has published or had accepted for publication nine articles. Six have come since his last merit increase (to Associate Professor Step III effective July 1, 1970).

The overall quality of this research is first rate. Some of it, indeed, is superb. In addition, in recent years Dr. Russell has served as senior economist on research projects for the state of Hawaii and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The reports issued on these projects further attest to his very high professional competence.

Professor Russell's performance as a teacher also has been excellent. He always was given high marks by his students, graduate and undergraduate. He served on eight of the first 11 PhD dissertation committees in our department and chaired four of them, and at the time he left to visit UCSD last summer he was serving as chairman of three other committees.

It is sad and unfortunate that we are losing Russell to UCSD. I am losing a valuable colleague. UCSB students, present and future, are losing a great teacher, one who has full mastery of his subject and knows how to communicate it at all levels.

## Abatement oversights

To the Editor:

In regards to your article concerning the Goleta Valley Mosquito Abatement District in the edition of Monday, April 23, I would point out to the writer that he has made several gross oversights and omissions in his article.

First of all, the Goleta Valley Mosquito Abatement District does not attempt to supplant constitutional rights. The right of trespass was awarded to the districts some 50 years ago in order to facilitate the abatement of health-endangering mosquito sources that affect a large number of people, and especially in instances where the source involved was on private property and the owner refused with the knowledge of the problem to abate the source at the expense of his neighbors.

It is not the intent of the Mosquito Abatement District to trespass at liberty. However, where people are ignorant of any problem and one exists, as a public service the Mosquito Abatement District

Professor Russell's voluntary transfer to UCSD may seem to raise no important UCSB policy questions. But it does. Professor Russell had no real choice except to accept the UCSD offer. UCSD offered him a merit increase effective July 1, 1973 to Associate Professor Step IV and automatic promotion to full Professor Step I effective July 1, 1974.

The UCSB Department of Economics did not even consider the merits of his case this year. The Department made no effort, absolutely none whatever, to keep Russell at UCSB.

Clearly Russell should have been considered for promotion and/or advancement in step this year. As I understand them, University rules, procedures and practices mandate consideration for promotion to full professor and/or advancement to associate professor step IV of faculty members who have served two or more years as associate professor step III.

By no stretch of the rules, procedures and practices was it my responsibility to initiate consideration of Russell's case this year. Nor was it his. It was his due as a normal routine matter and it was my right to have him thus considered.

### FAILURE

Was the failure to consider the merits of the case for promoting and/or upgrading in step Russell this year a mere oversight or willful neglect of duty? We need not question motives. The result sadly is the same whether the failure was an oversight or dereliction of duty.

We must however ask who is to blame. We must ask this question not only because the loss of Russell is a grievous one but because the personnel decision and review process on our campus must be administered both efficiently and fairly.

Who is to blame? The clear-cut answer is those in charge of the personnel decision and review process. Chairman M. Bruce Johnson of the Department of Economics is immediately responsible and therefore the one most to blame.

But others must share the blame including Dean Alexander, members of the CAP, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and the Chancellor. They must share the blame because at each stage in the review process those in charge should know whether all eligible cases have been reviewed and processed.

The question that remains is what now is to be done. Somehow both simple justice and the viability of the campus and especially the economics department and program demand that something be done. I bring this matter before the campus community in order to ask members of the community whether they wish to tolerate events such as this.

ROBERT WEINTRAUB  
Professor, Economics

does make surveys in problem areas.

Further, the Mosquito Abatement District has serviced I.V. for the past eight years, covering the area as it would any other part of the Goleta Valley District which runs from Winchester Canyon to San Marcos Pass Rd. And the work in I.V. is not restricted to the Del Playa block, but is uniformly distributed over all of I.V.

In closing, the Goleta Valley Mosquito Abatement District being a public service is available to all I.V. residents and people much more often come to us for help than we trespass on their premises. Anyone requiring further information is asked to call the District Office at 295 Pine Street in Goleta — Ph 967-1145.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Advertisement

To the Editor:

Re: the full page ad for the Six-Pak Shop, that appeared in the Friday issue of the Nexus.

We feel this is in extremely poor taste. Such an advertisement not only degrades the individual depicted, but women collectively.

ANNE HUNTER  
MARLENE McCAMPBELL  
DIANE MOWER  
JOE KOHLS

## Grade grubbing

To the Editor:

Steve Boyle's letter (Nexus, Wed., April 25) on the "apparent indifference" of UCSB students toward each other is a very accurate description of the interaction among students on this campus.

It is time we realized what we are doing and why. It is time to direct ourselves and this community toward people, and away from grade grubbing and interpersonal exploitation!

JOHN McCUE

## Relocation plan

To the Editor:

In the not too distant future, UCSB will probably be turned into California's largest shopping center. You may be sitting in the future home of the Automotive Department. Bardahl, anyone?

In the midst of the greatest crisis this campus has ever faced, where its very survival as a university is in question, the Chancellor gives us reports about the decline of declining enrollments. I must confess to a vague fascination in his numerology.

The logic is somewhat reminiscent of the "kill ratios" that were reported in the last great war. If we just keep the ship on course, if we exercise our powers of technological imagination and create new learning resource centers, all will be well. Never have such great hopes hinged on such minor innovations.

And where is the faculty in all of this? With faculty positions being "redeployed" among departments and with the actual decline in the number of faculty positions, a recent issue of the "American Federation of Teachers" posed the following question that burns in the hearts of all faculty members: Is tenure university-wide or does it apply to the campus of employment only?

In other words, if you are fired from one university campus, will you be "relocated" to another? I wonder if the relocation plan will include free train transportation — destination unknown, of course.

I find the response of the faculty most distressing. Reflecting on this approach to their own problems, I am led to ask: What is it that the professors are professing? One would hope that they learned something about the possibility of collective action from the 1960's. But perhaps they were busy perusing the articles in an Automotive Center somewhere.

G. TURKEL



# Election analysis...

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This budgeted money is roughly equivalent to what the President of the United States earns in six years of office.

## ELECTION ISSUES

All A.S. candidates support the Clean Air Initiative. They all believe in extending the classroom experience to Vista and the rest of the communities. They all favor incorporating Isla Vista to include the University of California campus within the city limits. They all oppose two-tier government in the Goleta Valley.

So what are the issues?

The issues lie in how to spend the approximately \$600,000 that the A.S. government has "to play with." The struggle for this money seems to go virtually unnoticed by most students during the current "invisible" election drive.

Election co-chairperson Dave Potell attributes much of the invisibility to a newly instituted ban on campus posters.

The amount of time candidates may campaign in dormitories has also been limited this year. Considerable controversy arose over a ban on door-to-door campaigning put into effect

in the dorms by RHA.

After much criticism from Leg Council, particularly Administrative Vice President Mike Freed, and a legal opinion that the RHA election code was "poorly worded and vague" and potentially in violation of free speech, a compromise was reached and hours were set for campaigning in the dorms.

Getting less attention this year were proposed amendments to the A.S. election code that would have prevented the banding together of candidates into coalitions. When it came to a vote, Leg Council killed the proposed change.

This was hardly surprising considering that seven of the 15 council members had been elected on a coalition slate the preceding spring.

The decision not to ban coalitions was possibly one of Leg Council's most fateful decisions. As a result, the current election has come to revolve around coalition slates. Of the 44 candidates running for office, 28 are members of slates while 16 are running independently.

Seventeen of the 28 slate candidates are members of the United Students Coalition, which was born last year when several ethnic and progressive groups banded together as a defense against feared financial setbacks.

USC member groups included the Black Students Union (BSU),

Asian-American Alliance, La Raza Libre, Concerned Women's Center, People's Caucus and Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

USC-endorsed candidates were elected to seven of the 15 A.S. offices in last year's voting.

This year the USC is endorsing candidates representing a more diverse array of groups — the fraternities, the Veterans Association, RHA, BSU, the Women's Center, Intramurals, La Raza Libre and the Asian-American Alliance.

However, this year a second coalition — the Independent Students League — has formed apparently as a counter to the strength of coalition politics. Unlike the USC, though, the Independent Students League has endorsed no candidates for executive offices. Among the candidates for on campus, off campus and at-large reps, there are only eight independent candidates among 32. Of those eight, five have dropped out of campaigning.

While La Raza Libre has been associated with the USC, three members of MEChA, a rival Chicano group, recently joined the ISL after deciding they could not succeed as independents.

A member of the ISL noted that when Ruben Gonzalez and Michael Ornelas, candidates for off-campus reps, and Thomas Gonzales, candidate for rep-at-large, approached the ISL, it was decided that their programs were

compatible and the league accepted them, leaving a single independent candidate for off-campus rep among 13.

Mary Jo Mann, a candidate for rep-at-large who was originally with the ISL, dropped her affiliation with the slate to run as an independent expressing a disenchantment with slate politics.

The ISL has charged the United Students Coalition with bloc voting according to the dictates of "a few powerful leaders." Those associated with the USC reply, "Look at the record."

What does the record show?

While it shows few 7-7 splits between the USC council members and the other members, this does not mean the charge of slate politics is completely invalid. On most issues, especially those concerning the budget, the USC members have consistently voted as a bloc.

Bruce Braunstein, who claims to be the only independent candidate for either internal or external president, asserts that the Nexus and minority factions control A.S. government and that the bulk of funds contributed by students is split between these two groups.

What does the record say about that?

Of the \$397,500 levied from A.S. fees, 40.5% goes to Communications Board and to special interest groups. The Nexus is allotted \$22,470 of A.S. monies.

Special interest groups receive

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**VOTE  
TAB  
CUDDYRE  
A.S.  
EXTERNAL  
PRESIDENT**

Applications for booths at the Barbary Coast Carnival, May 11-12, are still available at the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen. It was announced last Friday by the Barbary Coast Committee that the deadline for applications has been extended to Friday, May 4.  
Those groups ready to hand in booth final agreements and registration fees can do so all this week at the Isla Vista Service Center, Suite B-4. Someone will be manning this office each day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The Medical College Aptitude Test (MCAT) will be given at UCSB next Saturday, May 5, at 8 a.m. in Campbell Hall. Test takers should report on time!

**H. R.**   
Rep.-at-Large  
(write-in)  
"If elected I will fight to reinstate the Free milk for lunch program"

Daylight Savings Time! Did you remember to turn your clock forward one hour?

**EXEC. VP  
MARK 'T'  
LARSON**  
**I SUPPORT  
Full Funding for:**  
CAB, UC Lobby, IM, EOP, Financial Aids, and Concerts.  
**I SUPPORT CUTS for:**  
PIPRB (duplication), EXEC. budgets (special interest), Cashiering (some unneeded service), maintenance Storke Building (could be reduced). Tomorrow I have ideas on new funds .....

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# A.S. ELECTION PLATFORMS

## Internal President



**JIM SITTERLY**

This is what should be done immediately by the students:

1. The students should appropriate funds to support an omni-polyfunctional departmental project. The project should be planned and written and coordinated fall quarter, 1973 by students, faculty and community members. The project should be rehearsed and made ready winter quarter, 1974; and it should be produced on all UC campuses during the spring of 1974.

The project will cost \$15,000 and it will pay for itself. The profits will support the continuation of the project in following years. The project will be a political-philosophic-scientific-musical-dramatic-technical-athletic-poetic-social-statement of man's existence in the present world.

The Omni-polyfunctional Project will accomplish the following goals;

- Redefinition of the role of the University
- Assertion of the student identity in the state of California
- Reunification of the stratified elements of society.
- Documentation of man's need for total cooperation.

2. A vote for James Sitterly is not a vote for the man but for the project he proposes. He will not campaign. He is using the media of election exclusively for the discovery of the student interest in this optimistic project.



**BRUCE BRAUNSTEIN**

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS A.S. TAKES FROM YOU EVERY YEAR? DO YOU EVER SEE IT?

Our government has become a big business controlled by the Nexus and minority factions who divvy up your money. The big bulk of this money they appropriate to themselves. Nobody else sees it. For example science students have no one representing them in government and are forgotten by A.S., yet they make up 50% of the student body. And now Dorm Reps no longer have to live in the Dorms—the factions have an easy time packing council and ripping off your money. BRAUNSTEIN, as the only

serious independent candidate for president, will open up this closed system of self serving cynicism by breaking apart the web of infighting and corruption that permeates the superstructure of A.S., that lets everyone grab as much for himself as possible. We have to start using this money to benefit all the students. EXAMPLES OF THINGS WE CAN DO:

1-Get GROUP CAR INSURANCE to be available for the students so we won't be ripped off any more by insurance companies for under 25 rates.

2-Get a FULL TIME ATTORNEY to be available for use by the students for rents, hassles, etc. Cost: \$10,000

3-Get a WATTS LINE hooked to the campus phone system allowing students to make FREE long distance calls. Cost: 12,000 a year—only \$1 per student.

These are just a few examples of the things that we can do with the power and resources available to the students—if we want them. We have to open up the government and get ideas and insights from ignored sections of the campus; we have to go beyond the traditional channels if anything is ever going to get done. And we have to clean up the rip-offs that are going on now, like the book store. Just look at the figures: 1) They do \$1,400,000 of monopoly business; 2) They do not have to pay any rent; 3) They charge retail list prices which are at least a 20 to 30% markup; 4) They lost \$24,000 last year (they say)!!! Somebody is getting rich. Let's stop this ripoff and clean up this shit.

WE HAVE TO CREATE A GOVERNMENT RESPONSIVE TO THE NEEDS OF THE STUDENTS—not just a few well organized factions.

VOTE BRAUNSTEIN—the only candidate trying to break the coalitions stronghold on your school.



**JIM CLARKE**

The Associated Students operate on an annual budget of nearly \$600,000, yet even this formidable sum is not enough to maintain present budgets and also fund newly formed projects. Rather than search for ways to decrease existing budgets, my running mate, Abby Haight, and I advocate a positive approach to this problem. We have arrived at two proposals designed to substantially increase A.S. revenue.

First of all we propose that A.S. hire a professional grantwriter to write grant proposals for the many A.S. projects which are now funded exclusively from A.S. allocations. We are aware of the vast number of grants available from private and public sources when correctly applied for, and we see an excellent opportunity to tap these resources when the advantage of A.S. matching funds is pointed out to the various foundations.

Secondly, and of equal importance, is our proposal, co-authored by Concerts

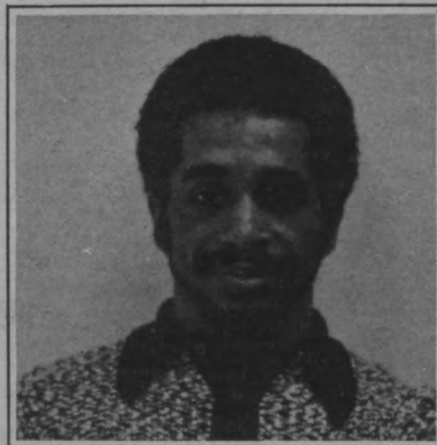
Chairman Jim Curnutt, which calls for a drastic restructuring of A.S. Concerts which would allow these cultural events to become a source of income for the Associated Students.

For example, the upcoming Greatful Dead concert will in all likelihood provide at least \$25,000 in profit to A.S. and the promoter. There is absolutely no reason why profit of this magnitude cannot be funneled into the A.S. budget year round if A.S. Concerts becomes geared toward profit, rather than following the "break-even" philosophy which has permeated A.S. Concerts for the past three years.

Abby and I are also in favor of a student dominated registration fee committee, a coordination of student representatives on campus committees, and an expanded faculty and course evaluation guide.

As former student intramural director, current head of concerts security, and a member of various Chancellor's committees, I feel well informed on the issues involved in student government. I also feel I have the energy and enthusiasm to be an effective Internal President.

Please remember Haight/Clarke on Tuesday and Wednesday.



**ROBERT NORRIS**

I believe that A.S. government should direct its internal components to develop and implement programs and resources to

enhance the students general well being and raise the level of student consciousness. The creation of a positive social and service environment would greatly enrich the educational process here at UCSB. To achieve this goal I propose the following platform:

- Reduce costs in the Bookstore
- Work to amalgamate UCen food services with the University food services to reduce prices in the UCen cafeteria.
- Develop consumer consciousness and support consumer action efforts to stop students from being ripped off at the stores and the markets.
- Establish an art gallery in the UCen.
- Work for course credit for community activity.
- Work for the Ed. Fee drop for ALL students.
- The retention of Kenneth Rexroth and Abdulhamid Akoni.
- To establish and maintain an on-going, representative dialogue between all elements of the campus and community through media, joint social functions and community service projects.

### Experience:

CAB intern to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee

Peer Counselor, Counseling Center-UCSB-2 yrs.

Member Advisory Board, Center for Black Studies Research

Sec./Tres. Veterans Organization

Chairman Judiciary Committee, Black Students Union

Program Director, Cachuma Church Camp

### Endorsements:

John Grant A.S. President

Mike Freed A.S. Vice President

Gordon Williamson RHA President

Richard Hernandez A.S. Finance board

Chairperson:  
The United Students Coalition

## External President



**ROBERT WILLIAMS**

I am a person who can't see any problems in our community.

Seriously though, Isla Vista is a divided community. The best examples of this are only too obvious, that is, Leg Council and IVCC.

My opponents seem to be, by forming themselves into coalitions, trying to accentuate these divisions. There is too much hate (no pun intended) and I believe what our community really needs is to be united. People just don't seem to care and I think that is because they view A.S. as something completely alien to them. If you ask most students how they feel about A.S. the usual answer is "I don't know, and I don't care." I believe A.S. government should be made more sensitive to the needs of the people, and I'm not saying that in the fashion that most politicians mean it. I believe in one to one government, that is, a government that has the understanding and respect of the people and understands and respects them. I feel that government should promote activities geared towards bringing people closer together in every way.

I am for a government of happiness.

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### External President...



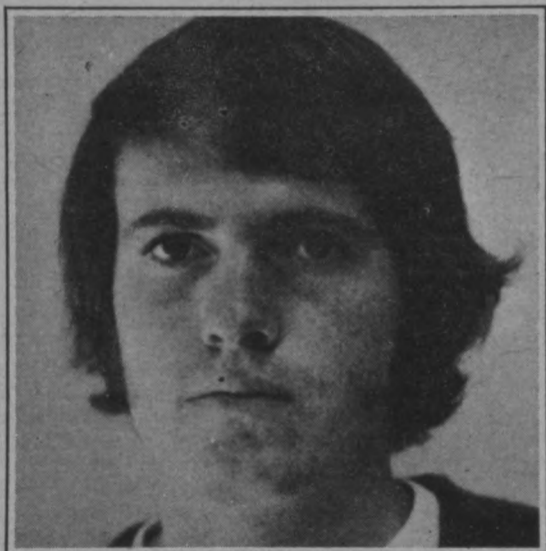
**ABBY HAIGHT**

Difficulties and confusion which will result from the new system of a split presidency can be ironed out most easily by two presidents who feel they are compatible, as my running mate Jim Clarke and I do. Our proposals for increasing A.S. revenue by the hiring of a grantwriter and the restructuring of A.S. concerts are dealt with in Jim's statement. We support community projects, with a special emphasis on Isla Vista programs, and will work to establish criteria for determining the effectiveness of all A.S.-funded projects.

As External President, I will be responsible for representing the student body to the outside world: Isla Vista, Santa Barbara, the Board of Regents and the State Legislature. I have attended many Regents meetings this year as a reporter and am aware of the issues involved in University governance. Students can only have a voice in this powerful board by active participation of the External President in the Student Body Presidents Council. Through the student lobby, I will work for adoption of a Master Plan for Higher Education that includes every student body president as a non-voting member of the Board of Regents, a system which has worked successfully in the state college system.

A.S. government has operated under a shroud of non-information for years, and we will work to close the information gap by writing a weekly column in the Nexus, participating in a weekly public affairs program on KCSB, and developing information channels to the News-Press and KEYT-TV. Two-way communication between A.S. and the students, faculty, administration, I.V. and Santa Barbara communities is critical for responsible government.

I believe that my experiences in the Isla Vista Government Study, the Democratic Party State Central Committee, the Isla Vista Community Service Center Board of Directors and the Chancellor's Physical Planning Committee have given me the understanding and qualifications to be an effective External President. I hope you will consider voting Haight/Clarke on May 1 and 2.



**TAB CUDDYRE**

In the next week we, the students, will decide what direction this campus and the surrounding communities will take. We will decide if we are to continue to strive for a voice in financial and academic decisions which are now taking place with little or no student input. We will decide if we are going to sit passively and allow state and

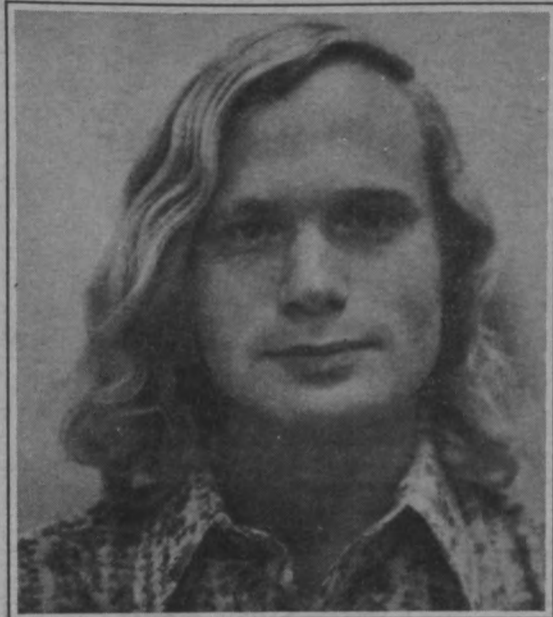
federal legislation to cut financial aid funds. And we will decide if the plans and projects that will make Isla Vista a stable and sound community will be maintained. These are the areas in which my efforts will be concentrated.

Student input in the decision making process — This year the first steps have been taken to insure that the student has some input into what goes on around him. This has happened though mainly on the campus level. This effort must be carried further. The improvement of student state-wide committees on academic reform, student housing, student services and other areas, is a necessity for the improvement of the academic and the social environment of the academic institutions of this state. Along with this, greater communication is needed among all of the universities and colleges of California so that we may help each other to better our present situation.

State and Federal Legislation — Financial aid funds is but one area where student lobby groups have an effect on legislation. Women's rights, veteran's bills and voting district boundaries are all areas of student concern where lobbyists in Sacramento and Washington can help make the views of students heard. I will support all efforts, both on the state and the national level, that will help relieve the financial and social burdens that students and members of our communities now have upon them.

Isla Vista — In the past years there has developed a wide gap between A.S. government and IVCC. This gap has come about due to the lack of communication between the two groups. I will direct my efforts in closing this gap by supporting the present projects in Isla Vista as much as possible, by gaining academic credit for work done in the community, by supporting The Clean Air Initiative and by seeking outside funding for the Isla Vista projects that A.S. cannot fund.

### Executive V.P.



**GORDON WILLIAMSON**

EXPERIENCE: RHA President (2 years) — General Education Chairman A.A.B. — director 18-year-old alcohol initiative — Chancellor's enrollment committee — student chairman UCSB Prop. 2 — A.S. Concerts — Joint Bicycle Committee — Huelga committee.

The complex problems which face A.S. require an Executive Vice President who has insight and knowledge in the affairs of student government. I have attended every Leg Council and RHA meeting this year. I feel this 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: expand academic affairs (publish professor evaluations, revise general education,

obtain credit for research  
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ENDORSED BY: A.S.  
Exec. Vice President Jim  
Pres. Mike Freed, Co-Ch  
Veteran's Association, I.V.

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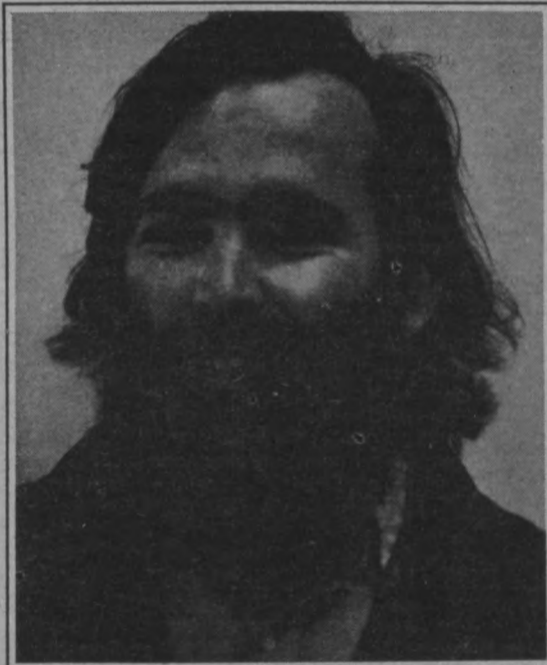
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### Administrative V.P.



**TONY ZIMMER**

Campaign Rhetoric, Blah!

Everybody is for saving money, academic reform, and student power. Well, so am I. What then is the difference between the candidates? If you will allow a simplification, I think I can bring to light this root cause for so much bickering between the Coalition, the League and to a lesser extent the Independents, some of whom are running as a slate. The problem is money, our money and where we will spend it. Isla Vista has used up its Regents funds and now must turn to us for support. If they were incorporated then they could tax themselves. But they are not. University women are calling for an end to the disproportionate allocation of intra-collegiate athletic funds. Finance Board has received requests for funding that far exceed our projected income. Why then do I wish to become involved in such a mess? As Administrative V.P., it would be my task to coordinate administrative boards; that is to keep them from creating such division during budget sessions that they are unable to function together throughout the year. But the above is an administrative matter.

What are my priorities?

(1) I support funding minority projects. In the past, we offered to help people live a little better; we can hardly turn them away now.

(2) I support our University women in their just struggle for equality.

(3) I support the efforts by students to retain Kenneth Rexroth as Writer-in-Residence.

(4) I support the drop of Ed. Fees. This would result in a savings of \$300 for every student per year.

(5) I support funding of those projects for Isla Vista that have effectively provided services for Isla Vista residents in the past.

(7) I support the Veterans Association in their attempts to gain better educational benefits for their members who are victims of the on-going Indochina War.

Endorsed by: John Grant, A.S. President; Richard Hernandez, Finance Board Chairperson; Richard Bowen, Co-Chairperson, Academic Affairs Board; Gordon Williamson, R.H.A. President; and the following Leg Council members: Barbara Coleman, Chrissy Ohama, Mike Houlemard, Naomi Harada, Cal Tanaka, Tab Cuddyre.



**KATHY TUTTLE**

I am running independent of any coalition, slate or league. A competent, innovative Leg Council requires nothing less than individuals who can stand up on their own merits, and individuals who vote and act on their own conscience — not someone else's.

There are five issues which are crucial to me:

STUDENT CONTROL OF STUDENT MONEY — It is essential that students gain control of their money by assuming the predominant role in decision-making regarding Reg. fees.

WOMEN: POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT AND EQUALITY — We need more women on Leg Council, particularly within the four executive positions. We have largely ignored the ability and motivation that women could contribute to government. I would initiate efforts to hire more female professors in academic departments, and to coordinate the development of more women's courses. I continue to support efforts to provide long overdue funds for the improvement and expansion of

women's athletics.

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MIKE GORDON



As a member of the progressive Vegetable Students Coalition, I fully support all measures which restore to vegetables some measure of the fecund freedom they enjoyed before being enslaved by meat boycotters, rich agribusinessmen and war pig Nixon.

Upon perusing my opponents' putrid platforms, it no doubt is clear to you that they pledge actual action and thus oppose vigorous vegetable reform. Over 64% of the students at UCSB are vegetables; why shouldn't they control 64% of the valuable A.S. funds which are currently being squandered on community projects, that slum next door and our slanderous campus newspaper? I advocate the following cellulose call-to-action:

• Inauguration of a Vegetable Students Union, to push for legal protection of our leafy friends in the UCen Cafeteria;

• The immediate demolition of the UCSB Administration Building by any means necessary and its replacement with a giant compost heap, which not only will clean up local politics but will brighten our campus

landscape as well.

• Since Executive Vice President is responsible for all A.S. meddling in Isla Vista, I support tearing up all the concrete in Isla Vista, including that supporting buildings and other man-made structures, and replacing it with organic gardens for the enjoyment of our non-animal neighbors.

I also announce my complete support for External Presidential candidate Jim Sitterly's Omnipolyfunctional Project. This is not just more pie-in-the-sky raving; the Sitterly project will actually ameliorate the intellectual state of this campus, hopefully aggravating the enrollment crisis thereby. And besides, South Hall Annex will be bulldozed into the Pacific, right through the Psychology Building and several parking lots. Any arguments?

QUALIFICATIONS: Assistant Chairperson, Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Rutabaga Affirmative Action Hiring; Director, Isla Vista Potato Peelings Recycling Collective; Former Committeeperson, California High School SAT-For-The-People Drive.

My Ace in the hole: if elected, I will not serve.

Representatives-at-large



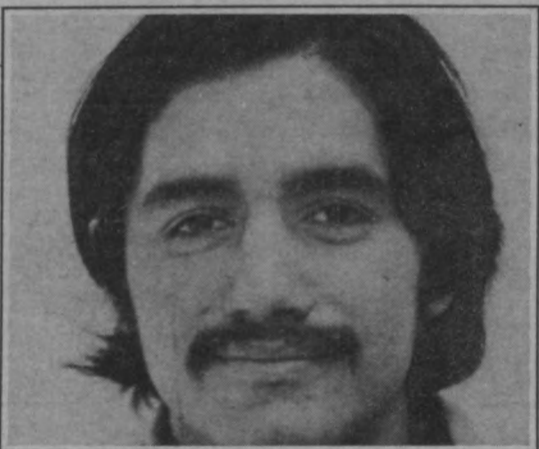
BARBARA COLEMAN

In order to gain power for ourselves as students and as citizens in Isla Vista, it is essential for us to work together as a united front; to remain divided is to play right into the hands of the administration. As students we find ourselves fighting each other over A.S. fees rather than uniting to demand control of reg. fee monies—as was the case in the recent campaign to obtain adequate funds for women athletes at UCSB. This is the only UC campus where students have absolutely no control over the \$100 reg. fee which each of us pays every quarter for "student services."

The administration at UCSB—with its ever-declining enrollment—is in a poor position to continue to deny students their right to control their own funds and to have a say about what type of educational experience is offered here.

Towards the end of achieving solidarity in the struggle to gain control over our own lives, I support the following: all efforts to promote greater cooperation between Isla Vista and A.S.; student control of reg. fees; establishment of a Women's Studies Program at UCSB; action taken by Academic Affairs Board to increase student input in the decision-making process in all academic areas; community projects.

Qualifications: non-affiliated Rep. on Leg Council, one year; voting member on Communications Board, one year; Chairperson, Athletics & Leisure Services Committee.



TOM GONZALEZ

I am running for Rep. at Large because I feel that Leg Council should be run more efficiently and effectively. More student input into A.S. government; responsible and decisive leadership is what is essential. Furthermore, I am running independent from any coalition.

I support the Clean Air Initiative; a more equitable distribution of men's and women's athletic funding; continuation of faculty evaluations and increased aid to EOP and Financial Aids.

I am also in favor of restructuring the General Education Requirements so that this campus can become more attractive academically and also the development of more experimental programs.

Student input into the spending of reg. fees and decision making involving UCSB should be increased since many of these decisions affect students in one way or another.



MARY JO MANN

I support a powerful and effective reg. fee committee as well as equitable reapportionment of A.S. fees. Radical change in the University will be brought about if our elected representatives respond honestly and efficiently to student needs. As a woman, an activist for student interests and an athlete I will continue to push for total abolition of racist, sexist and paternalistic policies and practices in the University.

My tenets for effective A.S. Leg Council are:

- 1) A.S. government responsive to student input and student rights.
2) committees which do not "rubber stamp" administrative decisions
3) no A.S. fee increases to solve administrative fund problems
4) A.S. and reg fee money for student services and community projects
Vote conscientiously.
Vote MJ Man rep-at-large.



MICHAEL HENRY

My platform covers three areas: minorities, the dorms and women. I chose these areas for my platform because I feel that they all have a common position. All of these areas have been caught in the political web of this University. So-called politicians on this campus have exploited minorities, the dorms and women for their own benefit. I feel, as I hope you do, that this exploitation has got to come to an end!

To end the exploitation of minorities, the dorms, and women, a strong leader is needed. One who has had first hand experience with the problems of minorities; one who has lived in the dorms and knows the problems that exist; and one who has a passionate concern for the right of women at this University and in Isla Vista.

I have seen and experienced these problems and feel I am capable of finding adequate solutions. I am concerned and have the energy required waiting to show you what I can do. Put a man in office who will do something for you.

VOTE FOR:

MICHAEL HENRY
REP. AT LARGE



NEIL MORAN

Student government is utterly useless unless it actually serves some purpose in the everyday lives of UCSB students.

A.S. Concerts are one field which should be a prime concern. Yet Leg Council this year has used obscure bookkeeping tricks to keep money from going into concerts as the constitution dictates.

I am in favor of either following the rules and giving concerts the full 15% of the A.S. budget or having the students vote to change it. But using bureaucratic nonsense to confute the clear intention of the A.S. Constitution is quite unacceptable.

I support the "Clean Air Initiative" which would supply free bus service to students. I myself have a car, but society in general must develop alternatives to the automobile. Here is a unique opportunity for us to do it on the local level.

As a member of the Independent Students League, I publicly affirm my support for my fellow member candidates. We are running on a slate because the election code is so written that a candidate cannot win as a lone independent. It would be better if this were not so; I promise to work for a new election code in which individuals have a chance to contribute input. All the League candidates agree that this is an important priority. Hopefully this will be the last campaign torn by harmful (but unhappily necessary) slate politics.

DWIGHT KASUYAMA

We should concern ourselves with the main issues which lay before us. Specifically, these issues are:

- 1) the continuation and expansion of progressive social action through student participation in community projects (e.g., the strengthening of CAB and IVCSC).
2) augmenting student input to the decision making process at UCSB (e.g., increasing the power and authority of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee).
3) working at obtaining equitable treatment and greater participation for women in all campus and community affairs.
4) the protraction of the Educational Opportunity Program and Financial Aids.

I firmly believe that these are the principal issues which we as UCSB students should examine since these are the issues which affect the majority of students on the Santa Barbara campus.

Three candidates for Representative
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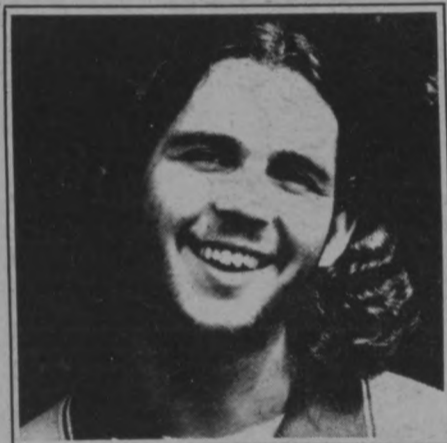


## Reps-at-Large...



**BILL SALMI**

I neither affirm nor deny my support for and desire to see that you and all the perverts, beautiful, dumb shits, deviants, dealers, intelligent, degenerates, ugly, creeps, hippies, libertines, prudes, colored, scholars, jocks, red necks, uncolored, fiends, dogs, sodomites, intellectuals, big wheels, bitches, students, weirdos, maniacs, chancellors, buggers, culprits, mother fuckers, narcs, weaklings, sluts, catamites, ugly, fat, thin, cats, Jesus freaks, homosexuals, powerful, hurt, voluptuous women, queers, succubi, freaks, exhibitionists, pigs, beasts, paederasts, war mongers, satisfied, rich, middle class, hateful, lovely, addicts, blockheads, egotists, rats, winners, sadists, damned, saved, down trodden, independent, stars, impotent, old farts, apathetic, far out, inferior, losers, bigots, hypocrites, crippled, sick, patriotic, alienated, loved, winners, studs, regular guys, beautiful women and others get what's coming to them, what's rightfully theirs, what they deserve; whether it be this, that, or anything else. If you support these people and their issues vote for me. I thank you from the bottom and depths of my heart for your vote.



**ROGER PANKRATZ**

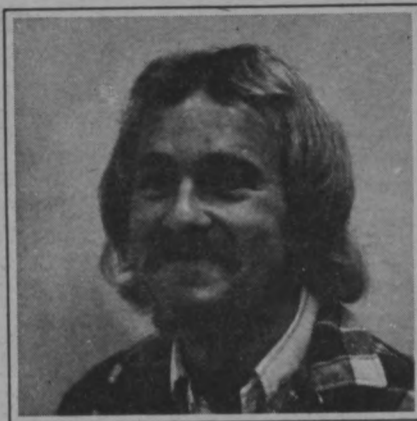
It's time for A.S. government to become an integral part of the student struggle. The "one to one" campaign must be extended to one to one government. A.S. government must concern itself with presenting all students with concrete results. That requires concrete action.

In I.V. that means closer ties with I.V. projects such as incorporation, justice court and transit district. The closer and more concrete the ties, the closer the reality of the University being included in a meaningful Isla Vista incorporation.

On campus, we need to exert strong influence through A.S. on the University as an institution and realign roles of administration, faculty and students. A.S. and RHA must work closely together for the interests of dorm residents. Cooperation rather than antagonism must be the goal.

Leg Council must become more than just a financial clearinghouse for our student fees.

Unnecessary and unfounded factionalism ust be brought to an end. A.S. government serves all the students and all students must be guaranteed access to it. We need combined, ongoing action. The Administration won't provide it. It's up to us as students. The potential is there in many areas. I pledge myself to converting that potential into reality. Vote on May 1 or 2 and help. Vote I.S.L.



**RICHARD ROBBINS**

Once again it is election time and candidates are asking for our important votes and promising anything. But never during the course of the year do you find your reps. seeking your opinion or fulfilling their promises.

As the current president of the Gay Students Union and a candidate for a rep. seat, I feel that it is important for all students, so-to-speak, to come out of their closets of complacency which keeps the power of change in the hands of a few people. If and when we students come out, the University can begin to change and become more effective towards meeting the needs of the students and their community.

Those changes which I feel are vitally important for Isla Vista and the University is the support of the Clean-Air Initiative, a rechanneling of A.S. funds into I.V. where the majority of students live, and the enactment of an anti-discriminatory policy for the University that would bar any companies that openly discriminate against women, gays and other minorities from recruiting students for employment (involving the placement center.) This policy has been enacted successfully on other University campuses throughout the country.

It is my desire that our present form of passive student government which refuses to challenge the University and denies the community be reversed with this election. I intend to work toward community goals rather than personal or special interest goals.



**RICHARD MARTINICH**

Students are not involved enough in the University and Isla Vista community affairs. In order to make the University a more complete living experience I hope to increase student involvement. This can be done by giving University credit for the learning experiences outside the classroom and by allowing all

students a chance to participate in community projects. Fruther, students need more academic involvement through outside speakers in order to broaden our educational base.

I support all efforts on campus and in the community to bring an end to sexism and to obtain equitable treatment for women in all areas of University practice and policy. I believe in increased funding for women's sports, but not at the cost of the men's intercollegiate athletic budget. Our men's athletic budget is



already operating at an uncomfortably low level and to reduce it further would have a negative effect on the variety and caliber of UCSB sports.

Finally, I support and encourage further development of intramurals, in order to round out our education.

ENDORSED BY UNITED STUDENT COALITION

**HOWARD ROBINSON**

I'm not your ordinary underdog politician. No-sir-ee, Bob! I represent the campus canine community. A significant proportion of the population which has been ignored long enough. First they complained about our organic feces, largely evading the cultural and ethnological benefits of this time honored tradition, then it was "kill dogs for money" in the local rag. Are we to sit idly by while we're railroaded off campus, out of Isla Vista, off the face of the earth? Hell no, we won't go. Underdogs of the world unite! You've got nothing to lose but your collars!

Howard (Fur Face) Robinson  
Rep. at Large  
(write-in candidate)

## Living Group Reps



**LES BROWN**

I am running for the office of Off-Campus Representative to Leg Council. I strongly support the increased input of students in the role of policy and decision-making within our University, especially in terms of the allocation of revenues derived from student fees. I feel it to be a necessity to insure the student that he and she are receiving fair and equal representation in determining which way the associated student fees are being invested.

Other areas of extreme concern for me are: (1) the fate of EOP, (2) athletics, (3) campus-I.V. relations. If and when I am elected I will strive my hardest in attaining each of these goals.



**BILL MADDEN**

A. S. Leg Council is charged with representing all the students. However, everyone must admit there is a waste of A.S. monies in various funded groups. Some groups are cut off entirely or forced to survive on a bare minimum while other groups with more political power or friends on Leg Council have a sizeable increase in their budgets.

I believe that a careful quarterly watch should be kept over A.S. funded organizations. To programs such as the Clean Air Initiative and intramurals which directly involve a great percentage of students I will give my whole hearted support. As a member of the Independent students league I hope to implement proposals so that every student will receive a dollar of services for every dollar spent.

When you are at the polls be sure to think Bill Madden - Off Campus Rep.



**RUEBEN GONZALEZ**

I have decided to run for Off-Campus Representative independent of any coalition because I feel Leg Council needs a variety of opinions on Issues. WOMEN'S ATHLETICS - I am in support of an equitable distribution in the athletic budget so as to alleviate discrepancies in the promotion of women's athletics. STUDENT INPUT - I am in favor of more student input into the spending of A.S. allocations and registration fees.

I am in favor of restructuring the election code so as to alleviate discrepancies in the election process when coalitions are formed. I am in favor of coalitions which are issue oriented but when coalitions vote in A.S. politics, each individual member should be allowed to vote independently.

A.S. funding of student projects - I am in favor of the utilization of capital reserves to fund those student projects which face a substantial decrease in A.S. appropriations. ENROLLMENT CRISIS - I favor a restructuring of the General Education requirements and the further implementation of experimental programs so that we may attract more students and alleviate the enrollment crisis. LECTURES & CONCERTS - The 15% allocation must be reviewed and possibly amended. Alternative means of funding A.S. concerts must be investigated, possible involving the promoters or sponsors to take a more concrete involvement in the economics of the concerts, since A.S. profits have been very minimal and sometimes resulting in economic losses. EOP & FINANCIAL AID - I am in favor of increased aid to the EOP program and Financial Aid.



**LEILA WRATHALL**

With the continued decrease in enrollment at UCSB, we are faced with the necessity of finding new sources of funding for the increasing number of campus and community projects, as well as developing programs to reverse this trend.

In June, Regents funding for Isla Vista will end. A.S. could hire a grants application writer to find and apply for grants that could fund community projects. This could solve the problem of where budget cuts should be made and allow adequate funding for all projects.

High priority must be given to programs that involve students. Last year the French Department proposed a French house that would present the culture of France in a living situation for interested students. Developing programs similar to this one, which was not carried out, could involve students in a different type of learning and living situation which would have more meaning than many classes. Leg Council should promote this type of community activity in I.V., in addition to the dorm proposals.

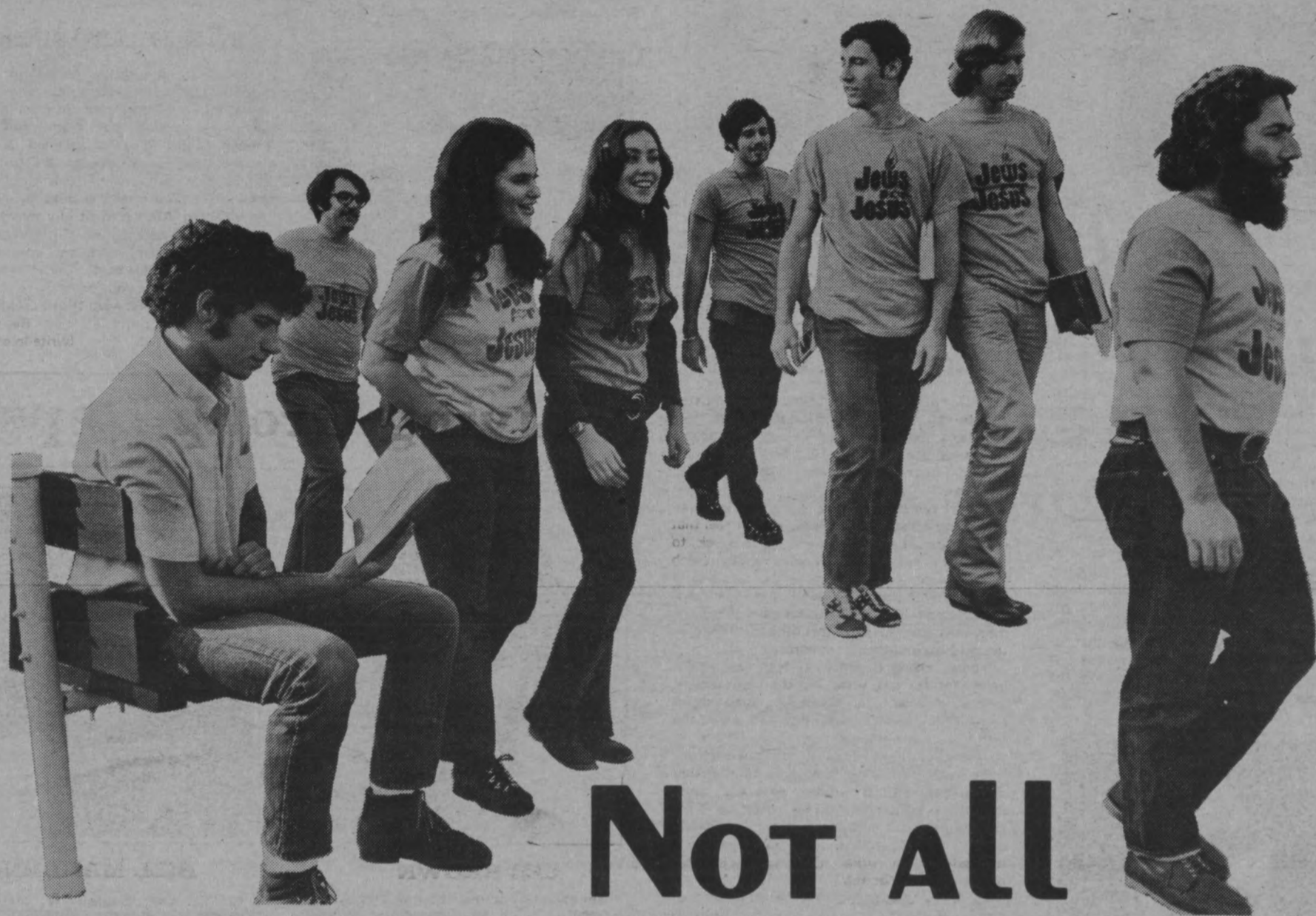
I am running as a member of the Independent Students League. A.S. government should represent you as students, please remember to vote.

## KCSB platforms

The News Department of KCSB will sponsor an A.S. election forum Monday evening at 6 p.m. As a service to the student body, KCSB will bring you the major issues and platforms of the candidates. Many hours have been put into this thought-provoking, yet entertaining program. This presentation will follow the 5 o'clock evening report.

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# NOT ALL JEWS ARE FOR JESUS

Jews for Jesus? Yes. Quite a number of Jewish students are turning on to Christ nowadays. Not seven out of eight as we show here, tongue in cheek, but it is a significant trend all over the nation.

Why? We don't have any simple answers. All we know is that a lot of people's lives are being changed.

How? Some say that the deep emptiness they used to feel is gone. Others tell how anxiety and loneliness have been replaced by love and a new sense of belonging. All of them are convinced of one thing. They have discovered a deep personal experience.

It's not easy to explain about Jesus. How he works in people's lives. Or how he fills the emptiness and loneliness. The only way a person can understand is to experience it personally.

How does that happen? It starts by recognizing a need. If you don't think you have any, Jesus said he couldn't help you. But if you feel you have some needs, and would like an answer, just ask Jesus.

Is it really that simple? That depends on you. Take, for instance, the seven students in the above picture. Each of them simply prayed and told God they didn't understand all this, but they believed Christ could change their lives.

It worked! Something happened. For the first time, they experienced a closeness to God. Only one thing happened they didn't expect. The feeling didn't go away. It stayed, and grew stronger each day.

Can this experience happen to you? Maybe. If you recognize a need in your life and really want Jesus to meet it — he will. Christ said that he came to give you a more abundant life.

If you want that to happen just ask him right now. But don't play with Him. If you ask really mean it. That's the only way Christ can make it happen to you.

If you do, we can promise you one thing. It will probably be the greatest experience of your life.

Then just give us a call right here in Santa Barbara at 964-2939. Just tell us you did, and it worked. You won't have to explain. We'll understand.

*I just asked Jesus, and it really worked! Please send me the stories of how Christ changed the lives of the Jews for Jesus in this picture too.*

*I am almost convinced, but I would like more information. Please send me the stories of how Jesus gave the above students a new experience with life.*

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# Off-campus reps...

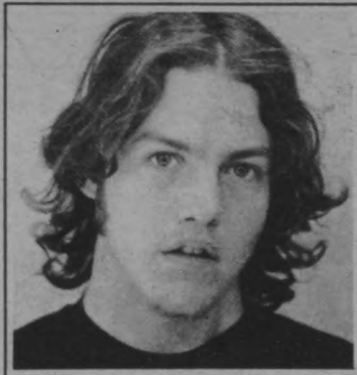


**MIKIE CHAVEZ**

The current A.S. elections have been billed as a campaign of issues, but the issues are varied and many. What I would like to try to explain to you is what my involvement has been. I am running for the position of Off-Campus Representative on the United Student's Coalition slate.

Not only am I a member of the United Student's Coalition, but I am also a representative of the Isla Vista Women's Center. The Women's Center is involved in working with and for women. We are also involved in working for the Isla Vista community as a whole. The center is in the community and we're open to all people that may need our help. Among the many services that are offered are included: drop-in counseling, self-awareness groups, referral service, and others. The center functions as a link between the community and the University.

The nature of off campus rep. is community representation and I feel my involvement with the center affords me the experience that is necessary in carrying out the responsibilities of the position. What I can promise, you the voter, is my time and energy in working for both A.S. and I.V. I ask for your support in the election—vote for Mikie Chavez—Off Campus Rep. Support the United Student's Coalition. Thank you.



**GREG LOGAN**

I strongly support those progressive ideals proposed by the United Students Coalition. I feel the only viable way of relieving racial strife within this University, this community, and this country is through the continuation and enrichment of multi-racial educational opportunities. I also support aims that would create a closer climate of understanding between A.S., RHA, IVCC and efforts towards self government in Isla Vista. I will adamantly work towards increasing the power of student's government in both academic and community affairs.

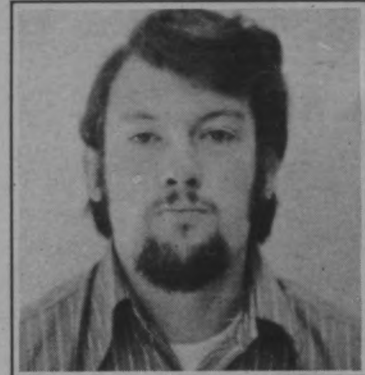
These aims in particular: Giving more student say so in the areas of fee allocations of funds and registration control. Giving equitable academic credit for students involved in community work. Giving students more power in judging for themselves what is allowable for credit, community to University relations, and concert regulations. VOTE UNITED STUDENTS COALITION.



**BETTY VASQUEZ**

A number of changes are needed on this campus so that students could have the decision making power on all levels of education at the University that affect us directly. Therefore, I am in favor of an increase of student involvement in academic affairs; i.e., promoting University credit for learning experience outside the classroom and promoting a better and more relevant curriculum. I also support student control of student funds, without the threat of a veto by the Chancellor.

Racism is also very much a problem in the University, and although it may not be very overt, it can be seen in the way programs affecting minorities are set up, with restrictions based on the standards of education that the more affluent receive. What is disregarded is the fact that poor communities, from which many minority students come, have poorly facilitated educational institutions resulting in years of poor education. I support the right of all persons to secure a university education, including minority students. Economic status and the quality of education received should not be the determining factors. I also believe that minority students should not be denied the right to set up community oriented programs to help improve this situation.



**KIRBY PALMER**

As I am running for non-affiliated representative, I feel it is my responsibility to address myself to those issues that affect Isla Vista and its residents who make up a large percentage of the University student body.

The issue that most affects Isla Vista at the present time is that of funding. In June the Regents funding runs out and we will be faced with the task of deciding whether or not to allocate a significant amount of A.S. money in order to insure that the vital programs in Isla Vista will continue to function in a meaningful way. For me, increased funding in Isla Vista will be a top priority as I do feel that programs such as the Human Relations Center and HELPLINE, among others, serve the real human needs of a great number of people.

In recognition of the fact that there are many programs on and off campus that request funding every year and that we are forced to work within the constraints of a set amount of funds to appropriate to these programs I feel that it would be financially sound to audit each program that requests funding so as to find out exactly how the money is being spent after being given by A.S. I would also advocate student control of Reg. fees, which would then be a good source of funding for Isla Vista.

I am running with the Independent Students League and I heartily endorse each of the other candidates that are also running with the league.

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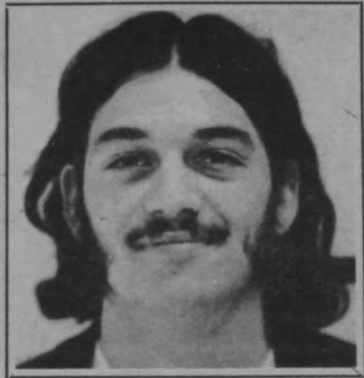
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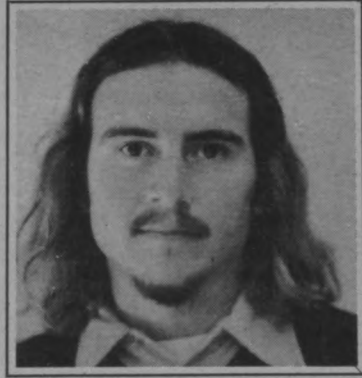


**MIKE ORNELAS**

I have decided to run my campaign as an independent candidate. A responsive A.S. government must have immunity from special interest groups at the expense of an innovative student legislative body. Student input into major decisions concerning Associated Students money allocations is of utmost importance to me. Since A.S. controls more than half a million dollars in resources, it is extremely important for the legislative council to objectively evaluate student needs and not the needs of a particular group.

The general education requirements are seriously outdated in contrast to other UC campuses. More leniency and revisions in graduation requirements are necessary to deal with the enrollment crisis. Recent cuts in federal spending will undoubtedly affect EOP on this campus. I am in favor of seeking alternative means of funding for EOP so that the University can reflect the racial population of the tri-counties area and the state as a whole.

Other issues such as women's athletics necessitate stricter attention. I am in favor of a more equitable distribution of A.S. monies in terms of women's athletics. Also, Finance Board members should be familiar with projects before they are funded. Only in this way will projects receive their adequate funds.



**ARTURO ROMERO**

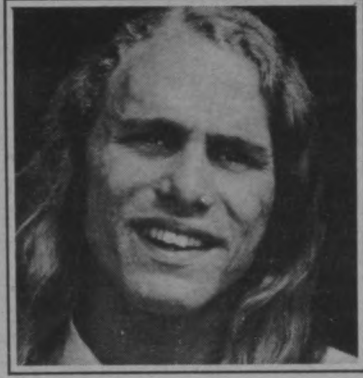
My platform consists of four key points which I believe reflect the needs of all students on this campus.

If elected, I will support all initiatives sponsored by the student lobby aimed at reducing the costs of a university education. As a veteran and a minority group member, I can sympathize with the limited incomes which are sorely strained by the ever increasing costs being levied upon the student.

It is unfortunate that along with the increased costs, students are receiving a disproportionate amount of services for their money. It will be my intention to thoroughly examine all established channels designed for those specific purposes and to implement plans which are more efficient and better suited to student needs.

Sexism, which is still firmly entrenched in University practices and policies, will be avidly attacked and efforts made to impose impartial standards by which all students will undoubtedly benefit.

In conclusion, I will devote time and energy to securing innovative and relevant curricular activities which will enrich the educational experience and furnish students with alternate means of earning university credit. I would also like to add that the United Student Coalition supports all of the above issues.



**KEVIN CASEY**

This election is not the time to decide whether blacks are more worthy than whites, or whether whites are more worthy than Chicanos, or whether radical white is better than liberal white. Rather what is at issue is whether you believe, after throwing away the rhetoric, that a vote of conscience is better than the United Students Coalition muttering the same vote constantly to support the same special interests and not by outside student input. I will vote how I feel on all issues, and to that end I am running with the Independent Students League. "...it riles them to believe you, deceive the wind they weep—keep on thinking free."

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**BRENDA ZOMALT**

I am Brenda Zomalt, running for one of the off-campus (I.V. Community) representatives. Basically, a stronger university-community involvement is what I will be working towards, seeking a closer relationship between the two.

I have been an I.V. resident for two years, during which time I have noticed areas that lack specific initiative. As a woman I wish to move us further into politics in order that we may continue the battle for equality with men. Given the uniqueness of our situation, we need progressive action, because we as Isla Vista do want control of our situation.

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# COMMUNITY KIOSK

Editor's Note: All Kiosk announcements must be in by 9 a.m. the day before they are to run. Deadline for Monday's paper is 9 a.m. Friday. No Exceptions. Kiosk announcements are free and are published as a community service.

## TODAY

Ananda Marga Yoga Society free meditation and awareness class at 7:30 at the I.V. Service Center Suite F.

Department of Chicano Studies: lecture by Carlota Cardenas Dwyer of the English Department, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Her lecture is entitled "Myth and Folk Culture in Contemporary Chicano Literature," 3 p.m. in the Centro Library, Building 406.

Lutheran Student Congregation theological discussion group meets at 3 p.m. in the Lutheran Lounge of the URC.

Merhaba Folk Dance Club international folk dancing at noon in Storke Plaza. Haide!

Religion of the Republic, Dr. Thomas Cronin will be speaking on "Piety on the Potomac," 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso. FREE.

Shell and Oar meeting at 4 in UCen

2284. Latest developments to be discussed.

## TUESDAY

Christian Science Tuesday morning inspirational from 7-7:45 a.m. at the University Religious Conference.

Lecture: Margarita Nolasco Armas, Mexican Anthropologist and bilingual education specialist will lecture on "Bilingual Education for the Indigenous Peoples of Mexico," 4 p.m. in Ellison 1930. Sponsored by the Center for Chicano Studies' visiting Mexican and Chicano Scholars Program.

Legal workshop on tenant/landlord laws, 7:30 at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte. Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Legal Collective.

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### Lost & Found

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Girl who picked me up Thurs 5:30 pm on Fairview call 968-8870 I left Doc Watson Album in car.

LOST Gold wirerimmed glasses call Lisa 968-4723.

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FOUND: Young Retriever M. puppy with red & green collar. in Phelps Hall 968-6280.

Lost: Glasses with gold, octagonal frames in S. Hall 968-5261.

Lost: BIK. notebook music bld. Please call Sue at 968-8526.

Found: UCLA parking card Mon. morn. call 685-1523 & identify.

LOST: 6 mo. old F Lab/Collie blk/brn, white frnt. paw, no collr. nr. IV Mkt. 1 wk ago, 968-1373.

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Lost: Brown accordion binder while hitching to S.B. Fri. noon. Blue 55 Chevy altered front end 965-6323.

### Special Notices

Williams for External Pres. It's better than not voting.

Wanted Boz Scagg Ticket 10PM Pay \$5 965-8083.

HAROLD AND MAUDE MAY 1st \$1.00 CH

Anyone interested in ECKANKAR call 966-7606.

Free meditation class 7:30 p.m. Mondays I.V. Service Center F.

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### Personals

KUDOS to Mike Gordon!! Two (2) in one (1) year! Way to go jocko....

Beaver, I'm sorry I aint no "Benefit" to the C.R. Love Pearl

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TAA: You cut your beautiful hair! Such a thing to do - you really are good looking.

Dear B.G. - Feliz cumpleaños, baby happy 17th from Miko

Get out of your cars and into the mini-buses! VOTE tomorrow and Wed. for the CLEAN AIR INITIATIVE!

### Business Personals

Vote Bob Williams for external Pres. He's the Peoples choice.

### Rides Offered

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### Help Wanted

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1-2 F rmmtes needed to share large Apt. with F P/T student share or own room 968-0605 PM.

1 F rmmte Fall own room \$55mo call Sue 968-8526.

4th F for Fall 6500's Del Playa \$65 mth 968-0331.

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Neatness freak wants IV Apt. with similar types Sum. Qtr. M, dgs cars, bikes, art. 3311 Union no.1 Bakersfield, Ca. 93301.

1 Roommate share apt on beach w/4 others \$78 mo 968-5844.

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1F rmmte for fall. \$75/mo. bchfrnt Del Playa 968-7727.

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Couple with infant desires 2 bdrm, unfurn. duplex in I.V. Reasonable. Kathy or Chip after 6 - 968-7688.

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6:00am - Ted Wake; Classical  
8:00am - News  
8:15am - Breakfast at JB's; Mellow Rock, Jazz, Blues, New Releases. Music to keep the new week in perspective.  
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NOON - Yogi Haeckel; Public Affairs  
12:15pm - Bob Pollock  
2:30pm - Public Affairs  
3:00pm - Afternoon w/ Ygor; Rock'n'Roll  
5:00pm - News  
6:00pm - Polly Frost; Chamber Music  
8:00pm - Beyond the Looking Glass  
8:30pm - Art Forum; Centering on all Arts and trends in Arts  
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TUESDAY  
1:00am - Adam Lewis & Michael Shane  
6:00am - William Armbruster; Classical  
8:00am - News  
8:15am - Animal Heroes Wall Chart Show; Country, Rock, Easy Morning Music.



# RHA representatives...



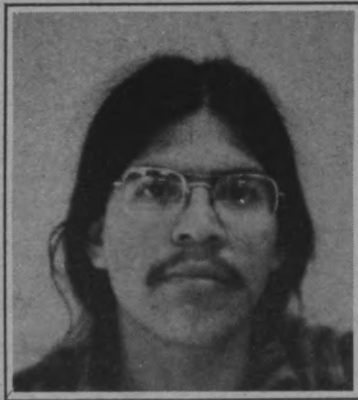
**DICK KLEEBERG**

I am running as an independent. I am not tied to the student coalition or the student league. I oppose slate politics and the bloc voting which results from it. My positions are as follows: RHA Officers and Reps are now paid salaries totaling nearly 2,000 dorm residents' dollars. These salaries are paid by the dorm students. I have attempted, and will continue to work to abolish these salaries. If elected, I will not accept any salary; I will donate it to a scholarship fund. RHA Reps. must have experience. I have served as unit hall pres., Anacapa co-chairman on A.S. Academic Affairs Board and on several admin. and faculty committees. The other candidates cannot match these qualifications. RHA Reps. should live in the area they represent. I will live in Anacapa next year. A.S. Leg Council must choose key issues for top priority. These should be: academic reform, particularly pass/no record grading, revised Gen. Ed. Requirements, and unit credits for community projects. Equal funding for women's sports. Student voice in UCSB Admin., and voting students on Academic (faculty) Senate. I also support efforts to make RHA a more powerful governing board, and increased classes, lectures and variable living situations in the dorms.



**CHARLES STIDD**

Education, to be creative, must include human interaction. The Residence Halls Association represents over 2,000 resident students who need a greater voice in the academic and social affairs of this University. This means equitable representation of all ethnic and social groups on campus, including women, blacks, Chicanos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and veterans, to name a few, which all have members living in the residence halls. Resident students should exert more influence in matters such as the management of the UCen, the selection of residence hall staff and the content of the campus media. I believe that resident students are tired of being talked down to or ignored. It is time that we assume a more progressive role at UCSB.

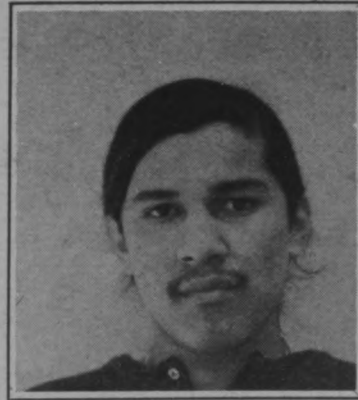


**LOUIS JUAREZ**

The education afforded students in this University should not be limited to the classroom, but should expand and entail the total living experience. Therefore, I advocate the use of residence hall funds to enhance the educational experience of residents by bringing guest lecturers to the halls and presenting movies of pertinent subjects.

It is a concern of mine that a collective effort be initiated between residents, their representatives and the residence hall administration in order that there be a mutual feeling of cooperation in making progressive changes in the financial policy now practiced in the residence halls.

I would also advocate greater resident input into the legislative body of this University, thereby creating a student-administrator rapport.



**PHIL TORREZ**

In many cases, representatives lose contact with their voting constituents. For example, do you know who your residence hall representatives are? I would like to change this by establishing an office for the representatives to discuss suggestions, complaints and recommendations from residents to improve the living environment. I am willing not only to work for the residents but with the residents.

Because privacy is a necessary element in any living situation, I feel that all the courtesies and privacies that other tenants receive be afforded students in the residence halls.

I advocate a policy of mature personal cooperation between the residence halls administration and the residents.



**KARL WOLLAM**

Of all the issues facing RHA in this election, the A.S. constitution change eliminating the on-campus residency requirements of RHA-A.S. Reps is the most disheartening. The fact that RHA representatives no longer have to live in their districts, unlike other representatives, is indicative of the move in A.S. toward special interest group domination and power politics.

I ask you to see which candidates live on campus and which will do so next year.

The chance to attend a college or university should not be withheld from a person due to his or her economic situation. I and my runningmate Marty Chorich support continuation and increase of the EOP and financial aids, and equitable distribution of available funds.



**MARTIN CHORICH**

Two things I feel are of vital interest to the voters on campus: housing contracts and the mess at A.S. concerts.

In the A.S. constitution it very explicitly states that 15% of A.S. fees be used for concerts, lectures and social events. During 1972-1973, with about \$400,000 in fees collected, about \$60,000 should have been appropriated. Only about \$47,000 was spent. This deliberate underspending has been rationalized by claiming that the \$47,000 was arrived at by computing 15% of the "eligible budget." It should be clear that this is a deliberate effort to circumvent the A.S. constitution. I say either spend the \$60,000 or change the constitution.

As it stands now, housing contracts are set up so that holders of those contracts pay large initial installments with the payments getting progressively smaller as the year goes on. This makes it extremely expensive to move out. I and my associates in the Independent Students League say that University energies should go into improving conditions rather than making economic prisoners out of on-campus residents.

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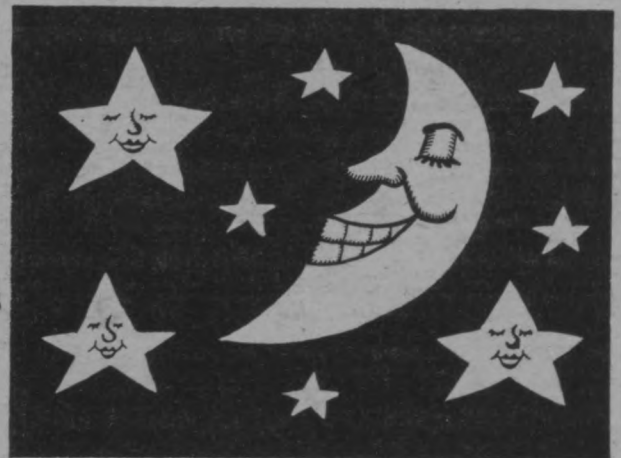
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# A.S. election, candidates...

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\$90,799. Groups in this category include Asian American Alliance, BSU, Chinese Students Association, International Relations Organization, La Raza Libre, MEChA, Centro de la Comunidad, Education Opportunity Program, Concerned Women's Center, Lompoc Project and Ecology Action.

Black Students Union receives \$18,467. La Raza Libre receives \$17,500.

Allotting 23% of students' A.S. fees to the special interest groups is not any little known fact. Sympathy for the plight of the long suppressed minorities (or as one independent candidate puts

it, "white liberal guilt feelings") on the part of liberal Leg Council members along with the minority members of the council have resulted in contributing these amounts to the special interest groups.

## TWO PRESIDENTS

This year students will be electing two presidents and two vice-presidents. The internal president will preside over Leg Council meetings beginning after the elections until the middle of fall quarter, will deal with all campus affairs and will appoint chairmen to on-campus committees.

External president will preside

over council from the middle of fall quarter until next spring's elections, and will deal with state-wide affairs and will appoint chairmen to off-campus committees.

Candidates for internal president are Jim Sitterly, Bruce Braunstein, Jim Clarke and Robert Norris, a member of the Veterans Association endorsed by the USC. Vying for external president are Robert Joseph Williams, Abby Haight, and Tab Cuddyre.

The executive vice-president assists the presidents in their executive duties and is responsible for community projects and Isla Vista affairs. The administrative vice-president's chief function is coordinating administrative boards.

## Mini-bus...

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reduced air toxification.

The clean air natural gas powered mini-buses will loop I.V. every 15 minutes, connecting Isla Vista with the Two Guys Shopping Center, Fairview Shopping Center downtown Goleta, Fed Mart Shopping Center, as well as buses which will run to downtown Santa Barbara.

## EVERYONE PAYS

Although the fee increase would mean that students would have to shell out \$3 extra each quarter (nine dollars a year) regular use of the new service would result in a substantial saving. If the mini-bus ride cost only 10c and the students use the service twice a week the bill at the end of the quarter would be \$4.80. Rides taken to Santa Barbara would require even greater expenditure.

With the ever increasing traffic problem in Isla Vista and surrounding communities, alternative transportation and decreased ease of auto movement are seen as top priorities by local planners.

## U.S. FOREIGN POLICY TALK

Philip H. Stoddard, deputy director of the Office of Research and Analysis for the Near East and South Asia in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, will speak on "American Foreign Policy: Crisis in the Middle East," today from 11 to 12, in the UCen Program Lounge.

Stoddard, who holds a Doctorate from Princeton University, has been with the State Dept. since 1963.

The lecture, open to the public, is being sponsored by the Political Science Dept. in conjunction with the International Relations Organization (IRO).



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# A.S. Constitutional amendments...

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present practice. If it loses, Finance Board has voted to continue the present practice anyway.

Housekeeping aspects of the constitutional revision include the elimination of class officers, which have not been elected for years, and abolishing the "lower judicial councils" which also have been inactive.

Changes in the description of the duties and powers of Leg Council will alter the description to conform to what Leg Council actually does. The number of units that A.S. officers are required to take while in office is being lowered to ease the burden.

A variety of wording changes

will change "chairman" to "chairperson" and otherwise eliminate masculine references from the Constitution. The preamble will also be revamped to give it a more modern visage.

Ratification of amendments that increase A.S. fees will henceforth need a two-thirds vote of a 35% voter turnout for validation under a proposed modification of the amendment procedure.

Leland observed that this will not have much practical effect since all amendments must be ratified by the Chancellor, who presently will not approve fee hikes that are voted in elections in which less than 35% of the student body votes.

An "apathetically favorable" reaction to the proposed changes is reported by Leland, who has discussed them with students involved in A.S., the Administration, and members of both the Independent Students League and the United Students Coalition, slates of candidates for Leg Council.

## ART as a medium for self exploration.

A group emphasizing an alternate means of communication with self and others through the use of art, is being offered through the Counseling Center. This group, limited to 12, will meet Thursdays 9-10:30 AM beginning May 3 in the I.V. Human Relations Center. Interested students may contact Jane Carlisle or Marilyn Weinstock at Bldg. 478 (961-2781) for a brief interview.

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