



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

The Rochdale Housing Coop has been given \$35,000 by the university which will allow an executive director to be hired.

Rochdale Co-ops Given \$35,000

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Regent Opportunity Funds of \$35,000 have been granted to the Rochdale Housing Co-op through the office of Associate Vice-Chancellor Don Winters, enabling the co-op to hire an executive director, establish offices and train members.

Earlier this year, the co-op received \$14,000 through Winter's office which, along with a grant of \$3,000 and a loan of an additional \$3,000 from the Associated Students, allowed them to lease additional buildings for next year.

Members of the co-op and the Associated Students had lobbied the Registration Fee Advisory Committee for the \$35,000 last quarter but were refused. "While the Reg Fee committee felt strongly supportive of the co-op idea, they felt Reg Fees were an inappropriate funding source," Winters commented.

Winters said that it fell on his office to come up with the funding. Upon his recommendation, Chancellor Robert Huttenback approved the plan to fund the co-ops through Regents Opportunity Funds, which are neither state monies nor student fees, but rather are derived from the regent's investments, overhead monies and gifts.

These funds will go through the Community Housing Office to the co-ops, and this office will be Rochdale's contact with the university, according to Winters.

Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch said, "This way, they have the best of both worlds — they are independent, but dealing closely with the university. The Community Housing Office is the designated linkage."

"The \$35,000 will enable Rochdale to hire an executive director at the same time they are expanding. It will also create the

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Treasury Department Promises Tax Refund Delay Will Not Happen Again This Year

Federal government cash supplies will be sufficient to avoid a repetition of last week's tax refund delays for the remainder of the year, according to a Treasury Department spokesman.

Monies received from last-minute tax payments, beginning on the April 15 deadline, were decisive in raising the government's operating balance to its current level, said the spokesman. He added that the Treasury Department tries to keep its cash balances as low as possible so as to keep its interest costs on borrowed monies to a minimum.

"It won't happen again," said the Treasury spokesman. "As of

April 19 the operating balance was up to \$5.9 billion."

The government's supply of cash for operating expenses fell to \$1.5 billion on April 9, causing Treasury officials to delay the mailing of about \$3 billion in tax refund checks until Monday, April 14 "for prudence's sake," according to the spokesman. Such checks are normally mailed every Friday.

Recently, the government's cash needs have increased sharply because of tax refund payments, large-scale redemption of U.S. Savings Bonds and of government securities by foreign investors.

Tax refunds are up 20 percent this year compared to 1979. If the

present trend continues, 1980 refunds will total more than \$42 billion, up from \$35.3 billion in 1979.

The average refund is \$591 this year, up more than \$100 from the 1979 average of \$490.

According to the Treasury spokesman, a weekend delay of tax refund mailings occurred last year also.

However, according to the Associated Press, Merrill Lynch & Co.'s chief financial economist Donald Maude said that the cash bind apparently caught the government by surprise because the Treasury Department had made no effort to borrow additional monies through the

issuance of cash management bills.

Proposed Building Denied Funding

Plans to physically consolidate the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Centers have tentatively been postponed.

By a 5 to 3 vote with one abstention, the UCSB Reg Fee Committee decided last week against appropriating funds for the construction of a building in which the centers would be housed. Though administratively merged for some time, the three departments maintain offices in different areas of the campus.

Committee member Chris Ludeman said that the project was decided against because, "at this point it was not prudent to continue with the planning process."

Estimated at a cost of \$1.8 to \$2 million, the new building would have been a modular structure occupying the space between the Academic Skills Center and the A.S. Bike Shop.

Before exploring the possibility

of adding a new building to the campus, the committee first attempted to find some already existing structure that might be modified to suit the needs of consolidated center. When the search proved to be unsuccessful, "We started discussing the possibility of constructing a building," Ludeman said.

Planning of the building never got past the conceptual stage and "There was never a commitment to build," according to Ludeman.

Steve Barrabee, A.S. internal vice president and advisor to the Reg Fee committee, was not convinced that the building plans were nothing more than an idea.

"They gave us the impression we could kill this thing at any time," Barrabee said. But within three to four weeks, the Project Planning Guide, the group commissioned to study the feasibility of such a

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

U.C. Gets State Aid

State Senate Okays Channeling Oil Revenues into Education

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

The state senate approved a bill Thursday that would guarantee the state's public higher education system \$150 million annually for construction and maintenance, and create an Energy and Resources Fund from the tideland oil revenues.

If Prop. 9 passes, the bill, which also allots \$250 million to public schools (kindergarten through 12th grade) for building and upkeep, will be automatically invalidated.

Sponsored by State Senator Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento), with the full endorsement of Governor Brown, the University of California, and state and community colleges, the bill is designed to settle speculation about the use of the states tideland oil windfall profits.

Since the mid '60s, this revenue has been earmarked for the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education. But, with the congressional deregulation of the price of oil and increased production, estimated profits have suddenly soared to over \$20 billion in the last year.

The U.S. Treasury and the State Lands Commission have subsequently revised the predictions from \$310 million in the current year to \$680 million in 1982-83. The profits are then expected to peak in 1982-83.

State Senator Alfred Alquist (D-

San Jose) added an amendment to the Rodda bill, which will direct the entire tideland's oil revenues into the state's general fund should Prop. 9 pass on June 3.

Several legislators expressed

S.B. County Chosen for Pilot Project

By CATHERINE BOWMAN

Santa Barbara County has been chosen as the first model for a statewide conservation program to be conducted by the California Department of Water Resources beginning in May.

"We're very proud to be the leader in water conservation," said Robert Hedlund, chair of the County Board of Supervisors. "Water conservation must be an integral part of every water program, not only during a drought, but other times as well."

Santa Barbara was chosen for the pilot project because "the environmental awareness here succeeds any other (city) in the state," commented State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara-Ventura).

The plan includes the distribution of water-saving kits to

(Please turn to back page, col.2)

concern that this would abolish the CFPHE altogether.

Some legislators observe that this amendment may be changed when the bill goes to the Assembly

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Steve Mingang

Lambda Chi Alpha hosted the fourth annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament this weekend at East Beach. Pi Beta Phi from UCSB won first place.

The State

SACRAMENTO—A federal judge has ruled that California's 1976 nuclear law and all other state laws relating to nuclear plants are unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge Manuel Real of Los Angeles, sitting as a visiting judge in Sacramento, says only the federal government can regulate construction or operation of nuclear power plants. Governor Brown replied in response to the decision saying "The judge's decision strikes at the right of the people of California to be free from the risk of nuclear reactors." Energy commission member Gene Varanini said he expects other states to join California in the appeal of the decision, as they have with a similar case in the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO—Ten prisoners from the San Francisco jail are at large following a breakout yesterday morning. Police believe two of the men are armed with guns while four others are carrying the chemical mace. Thirteen prisoners were involved in the escape, which began at about 7:30 a.m., but three were captured shortly afterwards in a taxi.

SACRAMENTO—As a result of unlikely compromises forged by public interest lawyers, business lobbyists and legislators, foreclosure reforms enacted last year have survived efforts to weaken them. Public interest advocates said lobbyists for the state's powerful lending institutions, title companies and realty agents supported bills in the legislature and that this could have diluted new laws designed to curb wide-spread foreclosure abuses.

LOS ANGELES—Authors Harlan Ellison and Ben Bova are to receive \$250,000 from the American Broadcasting Company, Paramount Pictures Corporation and former Paramount executive Terry Keegan. The authors were charged in a copyright infringement case that the plaintiffs stole ideas for the "Future Cop" TV series from a screenplay they had proposed.

SAN FRANCISCO—The state Supreme Court has ruled that city council members may not be disqualified from voting on a project on the grounds they had taken campaign contributions from its developers. The court, in an unanimous decision, overturned a controversial appellate court ruling that had prohibited council members from receiving developers' contributions and then voting on their projects. Such practice is widespread among elected officials in the state.

HEADLINERS The Nation

WASHINGTON—Leaders of Miami's Cuban community Saturday rejected a State Department plea that they help halt the Dunkirk-like rescue of refugees from Cuba—an exodus that a senior State Department official described as "overwhelming." At the same time the State Department said it would escalate its efforts to stem the tide of fleeing Cubans.

MICHIGAN—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won a hair's breath victory Saturday over President Carter in the Michigan Democratic caucuses, a contest that both reflected and intensified the sharp divisions among the Democratic activists about their party's choice for the 1980 standard-bearer. Kennedy gained 71 of Michigan's 141 national convention delegates and Carter 70.

WASHINGTON—A major world food crisis, worse than the present energy situation, appears likely within 20 years unless developing nations increase food production, a presidential commission said Saturday. The commission recommended that the United States "make the elimination of hunger the primary focus of its relationships with the developing countries."

WASHINGTON—As the prospect of military confrontation with Iran increases and the danger of instability rises throughout the Persian Gulf, America's program to reduce its vulnerability to a major loss of foreign oil supplies is bogged down in political, budgetary and diplomatic stalemate. Because world markets are virtually swimming in oil at the moment, the United States and its allies expect to slide easily through the present curtailment of Iranian oil. But any other curtailment—a war, a revolution or even a simple decision by a major producer to restrict its output—could tighten the market and send prices soaring.

WASHINGTON—Rep. John B. Anderson announced Thursday that he will run for president as an independent, offering himself as an "honest alternative" for voters disenchanted with the prospect of a choice between Ronald Reagan and President Carter. The 10-term congressman from Illinois dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination with a sharp blast at the party's probable standard bearer, Reagan, calling him a "dangerous" man "largely wedded to the past."

The World

TEHRAN—The 50 American hostages, targets of the rescue mission that ended in failure and the loss of eight lives last Thursday night, have been moved from the U.S. Embassy and will be dispersed to cities around the country, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the hostages' militant captors said Saturday. Bani-Sadr also announced that the bodies of the dead servicemen, killed during the rescue attempt when two military helicopters collided on the ground, would be returned to the United States "with no conditions attached." Currently however, the eight dead Americans, wrapped in sheets and plastic bags, are being displayed for newsmen at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. In a nationwide broadcast Friday, Ayatollah Khomeini warned that any further U.S. military actions could have grave consequences for the hostages. "Carter has still not comprehended what kind of people he is facing and what school of thought he is playing with. Our people is the people of blood, and our school is the school of holy war." Despite deep irritation over President Carter's timing of the attempt to rescue the American hostages in Tehran, and his failure to alert the allies that it was under way, European officials are expected to close ranks in support of the U.S. at a summit meeting in Luxembourg ending today. Meanwhile officials report no change in the condition of the five U.S. commandos injured in Thursday's rescue attempt. A spokesman at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, said yesterday that Air Force Staff Sergeant Joseph Beyers and Marine Major Leslie Petty are both in serious condition. The remaining servicemen are in satisfactory condition.

COLUMBIA—All the diplomats held for two months at the Dominican Embassy in Bogota, Colombia have been freed—including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio. Four were freed at the airport in Bogota yesterday. The others, including Asencio, were taken by their Guerrilla captors to Cuba. There, the guerrillas were offered political asylum, and the diplomats were released.

LIBERIA—Liberia's new ruler, Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, said that American and other foreign businessmen could resume work "without fear of house arrest." The country's justice minister had warned earlier that officials of government-owned corporations, including foreigners, would be detained during a corruption inquiry. Liberia's foreign minister, Gabriel Baccus Mathews, was turned away from Nigeria when he tried to attend a meeting of the Organization of African Unity, apparently a sign of disapproval of Liberia's recent coup.

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with 50 percent chance of rain. Highs today in mid 60's, lows in mid 50's.

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TODAY

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE: Ceramic classes at I.V. Craft Centre, 4 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/HEALTH EDUCATION: The "Exercise and Fitness" lecture series will feature Greg Aposperis, D.P.M., staff physician. Local podiatrist speaking on "Running and Loving It." 3-5 p.m., SHS Conference Room.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Meeting, 4-6 p.m., UCen 2272.

JEWISH CULTURE WEEK: "Operation Thunderbolt" — the heroic event of the century: Raid on Entebbe. Cost, \$1.00, 6 & 9 p.m., Chem. 1179.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Meeting to discuss Wednesday's rally and recent events. This issue affects you! Get involved, 7-9 p.m., UCen 2253.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Seminar, 4 p.m., Refreshments, 3:45 p.m., Engr. Bldg. 1124.

KCSB-FM: Classical Guitarist Michael Lorimer will perform live on tonight's Monday Evening Classical Concert, 6-8 p.m., KCSB-FM 91.9.

TOMORROW

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: General meeting in Psych 1824, 6 p.m. We will have a giant abalone extravaganza, with slides on how to find, catch, and prepare abalone. Also, we'll have a taste of abalone chowder for everyone, and a live abalone cleaning and prep demonstration. All are welcome.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting for members and those interested in joining, 12:15 p.m., NH 1006.

HILLEL & ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Yemenite Dance Workshop with Moshiko, famous Israeli choreographer. All are welcome. \$1.00, 8 p.m., Rob Gym Rm. 2310.

STUDENTS FOR CARTER: 1st meeting. All those interested in helping in the re-election of President Carter meet at San Rafael Formal Lounge, 5 p.m. For those who are border line, remember... Reagan is the alternative.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Free slide lecture — The Textbook Crisis, 7:30 p.m., Girv 1127.

UCSB CALIFORNIA COLLEGIATE LEAGUE: Membership meeting. All students interested in joining this university service organization are welcome. CCL works in campus-community promotions and intra-campus involvement and spirit (i.e. Blue & Gold Night at the ECen). Meeting in UCen 2253, 4 p.m.! Be there. Aloha.

UCen II to be Completed by Early Next Fall

By STEPHEN ZON

UCen II, despite lingering problems with finances and planning, is heading toward completion by next fall, according to Doug Jensen, director of the University Center.

The expansion of UCen II is an attempt to make a building, designed and equipped to fit the needs of 7,500 students, adequate to serve a student body twice that size.

Projects already completed in the existing structure include the expanded bookstore, the transfer of the Post Office and the Cashier's Office to the basement, and the relocation of the Office of Student Life to the third floor.

The construction of the completed new wing has gone less smoothly. A theater originally slated as part of the new addition had to be deleted because of financial problems.

Presently, the new wing now consists of a spacious lounge area, meeting rooms and the Pavilion Room. These facilities have already gone into service, hosting an assortment of movies, banquets, conferences and parts of the recent Big Business and University Days.

New lounge and patio furniture, which is expected to arrive by the end of May, will eventually replace the present temporary furnishings.

Expansion of the cafeteria has been a major problem in the UCen II project. Early financial problems necessitated a deferral of this aspect of the project and some areas are still in the planning stages.

Originally scheduled to open last November, the new serving area is now aiming for late May. A delicatessen on the second floor and a creperie on the first floor of

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Reps to Get Dorm Space

Three spaces have been reserved in next year's campus dorms for the on-campus representatives to be elected April 29 and 30 by all registered undergraduates.

Although representatives are required to live on campus, only 40 percent of the dorm spaces will be given to current students. New and transfer students will be allotted the remaining spaces.

Spaces have also been reserved for a certain number of handicapped and EOP students. The rest of the rooms have been allotted to current dorm residents by means of a computerized lottery.

Students presently living off-campus cannot participate in the lottery and will not be allowed to move on campus unless there are vacancies.



Nexus Photo by Suzy Samson

Completion of the legendary UCen II, now partially open, is scheduled for next fall.

Annual Fundraiser for Isla Vista Medical Clinic Collects \$1,200

By CATHERINE BOWMAN

In an effort to help the Isla Vista Medical Clinic meet the rising costs of health care, more than \$1,200 was raised in the clinic's annual fundraiser.

In the form of a raffle, the fundraiser on April 11 provided a "good chance for people to come together and celebrate, as well as participating in a fundraising event," according to clinic administrator Dave Hoskinson.

Based on the idea that "the community and volunteers are a major part of supporting the clinic's services," Isla Vista merchants donated over 60 prizes for the raffle. Tickets were sold by both volunteers and staff members from the I.V. Medical Clinic to approximately 120 people who attended the event.

Designed to meet "the obvious needs for human services," Hoskinson said, the donations will be used to purchase medical supplies, "the most costly of all expenses." The annual fundraiser drive is a major activity of the clinic.

Although the clinic's yearly budget is \$280,000, only 30 percent is comprised of direct fees from patients and insurance. Sixty percent comes from various federal, state and local grants, and 10 percent is obtained through local fundraisers.

In reference to fundraiser drives such as the raffle, Hoskinson said that the "major key to success is obtaining a hot idea and the right timing so that you're not competing with other events."

Grants, however, are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain due to Proposition 13. Although the clinic was "able to withstand a \$15,000 cutback without major problems," said Hoskinson, "it remains to be seen what will happen with Proposition 9." Future funding may be jeopardized because federal, state and county governments give away the "lion's share of the grants," said

Hoskinson. Hoskinson noted that the clinic "has never had a funding proposal turned down." This success is due to the low-income status of the 12,000 Isla Vista residents served by the clinic, as well as community need. There are no private physicians in I.V., and the clinic estimates that it receives over 1,000 visits per month.

Past grants awarded to the clinic include a \$4,000 grant from the Seed Foundation of San Francisco to start evening clinics, and two grants amounting to over \$6,000 from a Santa Barbara foundation for office and medical supplies and building repairs.

Open 36 hours per week, the I.V. Medical Clinic employs 15 to 20 staff members, including one full-time doctor and one full-time

nurse. Between 60 and 70 volunteers also work at the clinic. Hoskinson estimated that if each volunteer were paid minimum wages, the annual cost would be approximately \$45,000.

Michelle Ferris, receptionist and coordinator of the clinic, stressed that "their energy is what makes the clinic happen," as well as "lots of support from the community." The clinic provides family planning, gynecological services and general practice. Long range plans include a childbirth program with the use of a midwife and equipment to perform minor surgeries.

The medical clinic also plays the role of consumer advocate by keeping track of public policies in health care, Hoskinson said.

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★ Nexus Endorsements ★ letters

A.S. President

The Associated Student President will face a variety of problems and challenges next year, ranging from Proposition 9 to Isla Vista housing. To meet the challenges of the office someone who can actively work and have knowledge of all aspects of the political workings of UCSB, from faculty to the many different committees, is needed. Of the five candidates for president, we feel Tibby Rothman best meets these qualifications.

Rothman has been active in campus politics for some time. She is familiar with much of the workings of A.S., including such diverse areas as UCSB finances, where she worked on next year's budget, as well as spending considerable time and effort on women's, housing and environmental issues.

This strong knowledge and background in the functioning of Associated Students, the administration and other areas, will allow Rothman to successfully make the transition between presidencies. It will also allow her to give her attentions and abilities to the widest range of subjects.

As A.S. President, an individual must understand a wide range of issues, but at the same time, be able to work with A.S. representatives on an individual level. While one of the other candidates also

had much experience on these levels, we feel that Rothman will be best able to meet such a challenge because of her experience on budgetary matters as well as with housing and environmental issues.

In making our endorsement, over-all knowledge and past experiences played heavily in the final decision. Two of the candidates had no experience with the council and little idea of the issues and the A.S. bureaucratic systems. Both held campaign parties over the weekend and may be charged with violation of A.S. election policies. This, we feel, makes them quite unqualified for office.

As the major focal point of A.S. politics, the role of the president is extremely important. The person that is elected into this position must be willing to both represent and reflect the attitudes, opinions and viewpoints of the UCSB campus. Many parts of the job will offer little rewards and long hours; but are both important and necessary aspects of the position.

In the final vote, the president must be that one person that can effect the greatest positive change for UCSB. For these reasons, we feel that Tibby Rothman deserves your vote for A.S. President.

Vice President

Experience and knowledge of the inner-workings of the A.S. political machine are two very important qualifications for the A.S. Internal Vice-President to have.

He or she is the person to make committee appointments, to chair A.S. meetings and deal with A.S. committees and, therefore, it is quite important he or she know the A.S. ropes.

We feel Dante DiLoreto is the candidate for Internal Vice-President who can best fill the needs of this position. DiLoreto has worked with A.S. for the past two years. This year, as Program Board Commissioner, he has had the opportunity to get a good, first-hand knowledge of the A.S. bureaucratic process, a knowledge which will help make him an effective internal vice-

president.

DiLoreto recognizes the difficulties that Leg Council has had in communicating with the people it places on committees. This lack of communication has often stymied A.S. efforts to consolidate student input in given areas. DiLoreto's proposal for a cabinet of all heads and members of A.S. committees is an intelligent step toward solving this problem.

DiLoreto's knowledge of issues and of the internal problems which often plague A.S. and his ability to work with administrators make him the best candidate for the job. We strongly urge students to support Dante DiLoreto for internal vice-president.

Legal Aid

Students will have the opportunity to continue one of Leg Council's most important accomplishments this year by voting yes on the Legal Aid proposal.

This proposal would switch the \$1.50 per quarter now used to pay for inter-collegiate athletics and intramurals over to pay for free legal aid to students through the Isla Vista Legal Clinic. Proponents of the bill say that Chancellor Huttenback has agreed in writing to pay for intramurals and inter-collegiate athletics through registration fees if the proposal passes.

Free legal aid had proved a boon to UCSB students since it was instituted this

November. Legislative Council's grant to the Legal Clinic has given students with landlord-tenant problems a place to take their complaints and get effective advice towards the solution of these problems.

Voting yes for this proposal means that this service will continue without any additional increase to the A.S. Fee. It is a valuable service we feel needs to be continued.

We strongly endorse this proposal and urge students to go out and vote YES for it. A twenty percent voter turnout is required for its passage and it needs your vote in order to pass.

Legal Funding; Pro

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As many students know from the leaflets distributed at packet-filing, a measure establishing a permanent legal aid program for students will be put to the vote in the A.S. elections on April 29 and 30. If approved, the pilot legal aid project currently operating under a contract between A.S. and the I.V. Legal Clinic will be expanded to provide free legal advice and representation in a variety of civil matters, including landlord-tenant disputes, consumer protection issues, etc. In addition to these services to be administered by a full-time attorney and paralegal at the I.V. Legal Clinic, a lawyer will also be available on campus one night a week for free counseling on criminal cases.

While the time spent in attorney-client meetings and case preparation will be free of charge to students, it is necessary to vote on the ballot measure to approve funding of staff salaries and administrative expenses. A "Yes" vote will transfer \$1.50 per student per quarter of A.S. funds from Intramurals and Inter-Collegiate Athletics programs to the Legal Services Program. BUT NOTE: Registration fee reserve funds will be used to pay the \$1.50 per student per quarter towards Intramurals and Athletics lost from the transfer of A.S. monies. Thus, Intramurals and Athletics will remain intact, and neither A.S. fees nor Reg. fees will be increased. It cannot be stressed strongly enough how important it is for students to vote

for this program. Students have suffered at the hands of landlords for years, either from exorbitant rents, lack of repairs and services, rip-offs of security deposits, or just general disregard for tenant concerns. Legal advice and actual representation can go a long way toward landlord abuse, as the successful pilot project has already shown. By providing sufficient long-term funding for legal aid in landlord-tenant issues and other legal problems common to students, we can make our community a better place to live in and our lives more hassle-free.

For \$1.50 per quarter, you can have access to an attorney for no additional charge. As a member of the A.S. student body, the attorney will be your employee, and will be working for you. If legal aid can help you get your \$100 cleaning deposit back, keep you from being unfairly evicted, get you out of a \$200 repair bill that didn't fix your car, etc., this minimal amount will be worth it. It's your insurance against getting screwed.

Many pre-paid legal plans already exist at other college campuses, including U.C. It's time we invested in a program to meet our own legal needs. Like CalPIRG (another important measure on the A.S. ballot), a legal aid program will work for the benefit of all of us, even if we don't use the service personally. And remember: our legal rights aren't worth diddly-squat unless we have the means to assert them.

Jamie Kerr

...And Con

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lies, half-truths, and deceitful omissions are again flowing from the mouths of our elected A.S. officials.

Last spring they lied to us about the so-called A.S. fee decrease, and this year they are lying to us about the Legal Aid Initiative.

Last year's student rip-off came about through the initiative to lower A.S. fees from \$16.25 to \$14.00.

A.S. told us that if we did not vote for the initiative, then we would be stuck paying a \$16.25 A.S. fee plus a \$4.20 MTD fee.

According to the administration, if the initiative was voted down, then they would either collect \$3

from A.S. towards the bus fee (the A.S. constitution required \$3 to go for bus service) or they would simply not collect those \$3 for A.S. Either way, A.S.-MTD fees would be 75 cents lower than A.S. was planning on.

A.S. knew what the administration was going to do and that there was nothing they could do to stop them. A.S. refused to tell us this. They knew that if they did, then we would see the initiative for what it really was; a fee increase of \$.75.

This year's ballot hoax is going to be more destructive than last year's if it is passed, as it does more than just trying to raise fees by \$1.50.

The Legal Aid initiative is proposing to allocate \$1.50 of the A.S. fee for legal services instead of for athletics and intramurals.

Chancellor Huttenback has not agreed to have Reg Fees take over the \$1.50 contribution and this year's Reg Fee Advisory Committee has never even discussed the matter.

A.S. is also telling us that there will be no increase in Reg Fees to make up the \$1.50. This also is not true. According to administrative sources, Reg Fees will be increased by \$1.50 if they take over the A.S. contribution.

That these acts are not simply accidental is evidenced by some of the views held by some A.S. officials.

One A.S. official is of the belief that A.S. knows what is best for us students, and if they have to lie to us to get us to do "what is best for us," then they will lie to us.

Another A.S. official is of the opinion that we, the students, should not expect elected A.S. officials to be above the tricks and shenanigans used by "real world" politicians.

The immediate concern at hand is to defeat the Legal Aid Initiative (unless you wish to see a decrease in intramurals and athletics.)

The long-range concern is to do something about this parasite called A.S. I would like to see a move started to abolish A.S. (which does not mean losing services; as evidenced by MTD)

Paul Cline

CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you an advocate of constructive social change? Well, here is your chance to stand up and be head: vote for the CalPIRG referendum on April 29 or 30. California Public Interest Research Group will research the concerns of the student body and take legal action to remedy these problems. Necessary changes in areas that concern all of us may include: environmental quality, consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, occupational safety, and housing problems.

CalPIRG is a research corporation headed by a democratically elected student board of directors. This board of directors had jurisdiction over the CalPIRG finances, hires a professional staff to research the issues, prints and publishes research reports, and will encourage student researchers to become involved in internship programs with CalPIRG.

A voluntary \$3.00 per quarter fee will be asked of each student on his/her fee statement. You may refuse to pay the fee during registration. Being student funded by a refusible fee system, CalPIRG has its own unique checks and balances system. If students do not like the work CalPIRG is

(Please turn to p.5 col.2)

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the sounding board - a forum for UCSB

By KEVIN KELLEY
Students Pro-Life

People usually are confused about the differences between illegal and backstreet abortion. Illegal abortions are those carried out by a doctor, but which are against the law. A backstreet abortion is one performed by an unqualified person. No one would defend the crude backstreet abortion done in unsterile surroundings. But, a New York Planned Parenthood official

estimated that before legalization, 90 percent of illegal abortions were done by doctors, probably the same ones who are now doing them legally.

Legalizing abortion does not reduce the number of criminal abortions. U.S. figures are not available yet, but studies in 11 major countries show the criminal abortion rate unchanged in eight, and actually increased in three after legalization. For example, England has had permissive

abortion laws since 1967, and "There has certainly been no decrease in the number of backstreet abortions dealt with by us since 1967," according to the London Evening News, April 18, 1974.

The explanation as to why abortion legalization leads to an increase in criminal abortions (thus furthering the exploitation of women) is simple. When the law sanctions abortion, it is regarded too casually by the public. Many no longer question its safety or human rights implications because the state has sanctioned it permissible. A backstreet abortion

offers anonymity, lower cost, and a quick arrangement without records or the red tape which goes hand in hand with legal abortions. Fear of disclosures, of someone finding out, or ignorance will cause women in large numbers to seek illegal butchery no matter what the state of the law is.

The solution to illegal abortion will not be found by legalizing it. We do not eliminate evil by saying it is good. The key is education about the realities of the unborn child, so abortion will not be mistaken for a "victimless" act. Criminal abortions rarely end pregnancy, but usually harm the

victim. Constructive alternatives and help are readily available from right-to-life groups.

HELP US STRIKE OUT BIRTH DEFECTS MARCH OF DIMES



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
This budget was based on the following guidelines:
A.S. Collected Fees are based on \$14.00 (fee) x 11,800 students x 3 quarters = \$495,600.00

CONSTITUTIONAL LOCKINS:

Program Board	\$2.30/undergraduate/quarter	\$ 81,420.00
Intercollegiate	\$1.00/undergraduate/quarter	35,400.00
Intramurals	\$.50/undergraduate/quarter	17,700.00
U.C. Student Lobby	\$.35/undergraduate/quarter	12,390.00
Campus Media:		
KCSB-FM	\$.80/undergraduate/quarter	28,320.00
Daily Nexus Comm.	\$.65/undergraduate/quarter	23,010.00
Personnel	\$.80/undergraduate/quarter	28,320.00
TOTAL CONSTITUTIONAL LOCKINS:		\$226,560.00

BY-LAW LOCKINS:

A.S. President Remunerations	\$ 1,000.00 + fees	\$ 1,992.80
A.S. Vice-Presidents Remunerations	\$ 400.00 + fees	2,785.60
Constitutional Initiative	\$ 200.00 + fees	200.00
EGP	\$30,000.00	30,000.00
Financial Aids	\$26,550.00	26,550.00
UCSB Student Lobby Annex	\$.12/undergraduate/quarter	4,248.00
TOTAL BY-LAW LOCKINS:		\$ 65,776.40

LOCKINS TOTAL: \$292,336.40
REMAINING BALANCE: \$203,263.60

A.S. BOARDS AND COMMITTEES:

Academic Affairs Board	\$ 3,800.00
A.S. Bookswap	100.00
A.S. Elections	6,045.00
A.S. Finance Board	1,730.00
A.S. Status of Women	875.00
Community Affairs Board (3 budgets)	14,500.00
TOTAL A.S. BOARDS & COMMITTEES:	\$ 27,050.00
REMAINING BALANCE:	\$176,213.60

A.S. ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES:

A.S. Administration	\$ 56,400.00
A.S. Legislative Council Travel	500.00
A.S. Office	28,670.00
UCen Services	43,780.00
TOTAL A.S. ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES:	\$129,350.00
REMAINING BALANCE:	\$ 46,838.60

A.S. STUDENT GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

	Points	
I.V. Medical Clinic	71	\$ 5,000.00
El Congreso (11 budgets)	69	17,000.00
Helpline	48	2,500.00
I.V. Friends of the Rape Crisis Center	45	750.00
I.V. Children's Center	37	1,500.00
APISU	25	1,300.00
Capitol Hill	25	1,000.00
U.C. Child Care Center	23	3,000.00
I.V. Human Relations Center	21	1,300.00
Friends of the River	20	500.00
Gay Peoples Union	19	850.00
People Against Nuclear Power	19	650.00
I.V. Legal Clinic	18	2,500.00
I.V. Youth Project	18	1,000.00
Coalition to Stop the Draft	16	1,000.00
Black Students Union	13	0.00
Korean Students Association	12	400.00
Common Ground	10	700.00
Friends of the Farmworkers	9	500.00
SHAG	9	250.00
UCSB Bicycle Club	6	300.00
JSAC	5	300.00
Organization of the Arab Students	4	300.00
Third World Coalition	3	350.00
TOTAL A.S. STUDENT GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS:		\$ 42,950.00
TOTAL ALLOCATED MONIES:		\$495,186.40
TOTAL UNALLOCATED MONIES:		\$ 413.60

CalPIRG Support

performing, they will not pay. If students are in favor of the work CalPIRG is performing, they will be glad to support it.

In short, CalPIRG will be an avenue whereby students can back up their views with results of credible research, and, if necessary, have legal action taken to amend perceived problems.

Currently, there are PIRGs

operating on over 175 campuses throughout 30 states, including UC Berkeley and UC San Diego where the "Bottle Bill" and support for nuclear power and a speculation study on housing are being presented to the public. If you are looking for a group to analyze social problems and change them, vote "YES" on the Cal-PIRG referendum.

Kathy Taylor

We encourage all interested students, staff and faculty of UCSB, as well as members of the surrounding community to write letters to the *Daily Nexus* editorial page commenting on any topic. Due to the continual inflow of letters we cannot guarantee that each and every letter will be used, or run in its entirety. We reserve the right to edit letters to accommodate space limitations and where certain language can be construed to be libelous. All letters that are turned in must be typed on a 60 space line, signed, and include a current phone number. Letters should be limited to no more than 300 words (600 words if it is to be considered for the FORUM section). All letters remain property of the *Nexus*.

Education is more than academic

Take part in your community
Learn: organizational and communication skills
Plus: make new friends

Apply to be an A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) project leader or co-chair

Applications available at the CAB office
3rd floor UCen

SR. CITIZENS - P.R. - ST. VINCENTS - CARPINTERIA - SCOUTS
MEDICAL - PROBATION - CONSUMER - LEGAL
RECREATION - ANIMAL - BEST BUDDIES
BILINGUAL - SPEC. ED - COUNSELING - SCHOOLS

1980 Book Price To Be \$20 May 1; Buy Now, Save \$5

For those students, faculty and staff members anticipating buying a copy of the 448-page 1980 *La Cumbre*, there are only a few days left to purchase the book at the \$15 price. Cost will be \$20 effective May 1. Books may be purchased in the Storke Bldg., Rms. 1053 and 1041; UCen Cashier's next to Post Office; or by mailing a \$15 check payable to Associated Students, to P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Groups purchasing 15 or more books are eligible for a special discount. Call Joe Kovach at 961-3820 for details. Books are scheduled tentatively to be distributed on campus the week of June 2-6.

ANGRY?

Got the Shelter Blues? Speak Out and Be Heard.

The Associated Students wants to know your views on the current housing problem facing UCSB students. Let us know who YOU think is responsible and what the best solutions are.

Please fill out the Associated Students Housing Plebescite at one of the A.S. Elections' tables around campus on Tuesday and Wednesday.



A.S. Voters' Guide



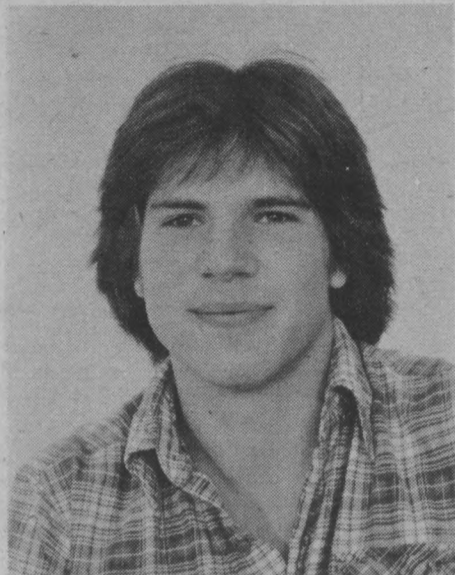
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A.S. ELECTIONS SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY NEXUS

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1980



President



Well, hey, sorry about the cheesy photo, but such are the risks when running for A.S. office. I realize that many of you out there are reading these statements with blase interest, hoping to find some amusement while you mark time before class. You might not be overly concerned with the Associated Students, even though you are probably a member and pay \$14 per quarter for the privilege. My friends

Henry Fink

wonder why I would run for A.S. President. Perhaps like you, they see student government here at UCSB as the domain of either special interest types and/or self-serving penny-ante politicians. This is why I am running. It is time to restore Legislative Council (called "Veg Council" by some of its current members) to its rightful owner—you.

It is easy to see why the majority of

students here take a "why give a damn" attitude towards A.S. elections. How often are your interests actually considered in Leg Council? How much dialogue have you had with your supposed representatives? When was the last time they descended from their office to ask for your opinion?

It is time to make Leg Council responsible to you as an individual and to the student body as a whole. For example,

why does there exist A.S. funding for an "alternative newspaper which goes largely unread, when the Nexus prints a Forum section reserved for special interest opinion, and reaches many more people in the process? Money spent on an "alternative" newspaper might be better spent on a Campus Speaker program. By inviting various prominent individuals to speak at UCSB, such a program would

enjoy a wide audience and serve to increase student awareness of current issues. Another example: The present Leg Council spent much time arguing over A.S. Bill 34, which if passed might have effectively banned certain films from playing on campus. Instead of engaging in this silly, overtly political brouhaha over whether or not they should attempt to dictate to students what films we should or should not view, Leg Council's efforts might have been better spent promoting film and all other art forms vital to UCSB. Of course, there are other issues such as housing in I.V., the potential draft, and seepage on the beach, which all could have used the attention devoted to repressive moralizing.

Finally, a word or two on experience. I was involved in student government in high school. Whoopee. Where I have the most experience is in being a UCSB undergrad, like you. It is time we started

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)

The major issues facing us as students this year are:

PROPOSITION 9—JARVIS II T.A. EFFECTIVENESS HOUSING RAPE PREVENTION A.S. CONCERTS I.M.—RECREATION

The McBee Student Survey now being circulated will clearly establish our priorities on these issues as well as other important issues. I believe the Associated Students, through improved student government and more efficient leadership, can be a stronger and more effective influence in resolving these issues in our favor.

My first act as president will be to turn over my \$1000 remuneration to the U.C. Student Lobby to help defeat PROPOSITION 9. Why? Because I feel that, by far, this is the most crucial issue facing not only U.C.S.B. students but all the University of California students. Hopefully, you read the letter sent to you by University President, David Saxon,

warning students of the horrifying consequences should this proposition pass June 3. I will do everything in my power to "STOP 9".

The second most important issue appears to be HOUSING. Being a tenant's rights activist, my experience indicates that most students are unaware of the legal obligations of the landlord and their

legal rights under the law. Most leases state that the landlord meet certain basic building requirements. If elected, I will immediately create an off-campus housing committee whose responsibility will be to prepare simple written instruction on how a student can legally enforce his or her housing rights.

Subject to commitments already made for next year, I propose to appoint a new chairperson and work directly with that

chairperson to restore top quality CONCERTS enjoyed by our student body in the past.

I believe more weight should be given to T.A. evaluations so that the departments can identify inferior T.A.'s and improve the skills and overall effectiveness of Teaching Assistants.

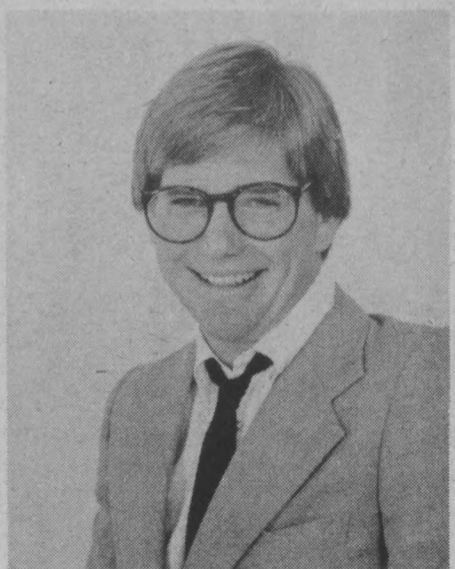
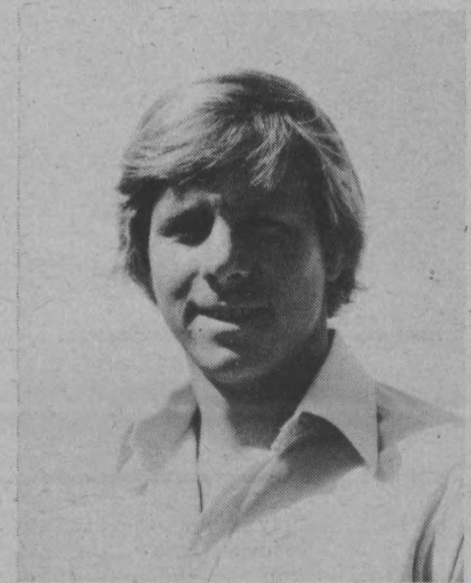
RAPE PREVENTION has been con-

Cameron McBee

siderably upgraded in past years. However, I will try to provide a more prompt and efficient 24 hour CSO Escort Service and improve rape awareness overall.

People interested in I.M. SPORTS are not always able to play because of a lack of space or court time. I feel this problem can be alleviated by dispensing with organizational deficiencies.

(Please turn to p.10, col 1)



Are you tired of bitching about the incompetence of Legislative Council? Can you point to a single accomplishment of this past year's A.S. President? Do you want more of the same old shit? Two of the other candidates claim to have "experience" working in A.S. government — What kind of experience? Inactivity? Ineptness? Ignorance? I too have had experience with this government, yet these experiences are not good ones.

Bob McMahon

I have never held office in A.S. government, a fact that will give me much more objectivity and openmindedness than the other so called "experienced" candidates. As A.S. President, I will bring a needed fresh outlook to A.S. government. I will seek to change the mechanics and emphasis of A.S. government. My "experienced" opponents may have a two

week head start in learning how to handle the job of A.S. President — but what happens after those two weeks? Back to the same old nothing? I certainly hope not!

Two of my opponents have sought to limit First Amendment (Freedom of Speech, Expression) Rights through past legislation. They tried to eliminate such movies as "A Clockwork Orange." One even picketed "The Deerhunter." Who is to determine what Art is? Hopefully not

someone who takes a reactionary, closedminded and conservative attitude. Who knows? Soon they'll be telling the Nexus what they can or cannot print. I would think that A.S. politics would be beyond the censorship of "R" rated movies.

I have studied at UCSB for the past three years. Last Fall I attended the Capitol Hill

Program in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, I learned how to deal with a government that is much more monolithic than our Associated Student's. I therefore present myself as an alternative candidate — a candidate who is determined to deal in the interests of all students. A.S. government shouldn't exist strictly on the 3rd floor of the UCen — it should seek to deal with students campuswide. As A.S. President I will seek to:

1. Represent the students of UCSB "in all campus, systemwide, local, state and federal matters."

2. Keep the average student informed as to what his or her A.S. fee is being spent on. I don't trifle at the quarterly expense of \$16.25. Neither should you.

3. Keep the average student informed by writing a bi-weekly column-encapsulating the happenings of A.S. govt.

I hope this statement shakes you up. Hopefully those vibrations will begin a New Wave in A.S. politics. Only Neptune knows we need one. VOTE McMAHON

This year more and more students are demanding that their voice be heard.

We're telling President Carter we won't be drated. We're telling Chancellor Huttenback that we expect the university to be responsible to students' needs. This year we've demanded that West Campus at Devereaux remain open space. It still is.

This is a time when we need a strong, progressive leader who understands the importance of citizens issues as students issues.

I believe I have those qualifications.

Students deserve action on student concerns not only in the academic arena but in areas such as housing, environmental rights, ethnic and women's affirmative action and student control of student funded buildings. This year as an off-campus rep I worked consistently with students and the community on these concerns. I have also been intimately involved in the fiscal operations of A.S. and the university.

This year the university submitted to the Regional Coastal Commission a thoroughly inadequate Long Range Development Plan. It's Housing section was so weak that it was soundly rejected. In the coming months it is important that this plan be completed with the University taking responsibility for expanding student housing co-ops in the area. In the past I have lobbied heavily for more

money to go towards the Rochdale Housing Co-op. I will continue to do so in the future.

In recent months I have worked against Prop. 10, the so called "Fair Rents" Initiative and hope that you'll be voting against it and Prop. 9 (Jarvis II) on June 3rd.

I also worked with the S.B. Indian Center and the Coalition to Protect Point Conception in the fight against LNG.

I am a long standing anti-nuclear activist and have actively lobbied the U.C. Regents to sever the ties with the U.S. Nuclear Weapons Labs. This is an issue that promises to come alive again in the future.

As far as women's issues are concerned I have done several concrete things to improve the quality of life and the status of women on this campus. I lobbied heavily

Tibby Rothman

for free birth control care and counseling at the Student Health Clinic. Hopefully this is a service that many of us will continue to use in the coming years. I also lobbied for more women on committees and more money for women's programs. I support the current investigation into the problem of sexual harrasment on this campus.

The last thing I'd like to talk about is something my parents always told me not

(Please turn to p.10, col. 1)



As we enter the eighties, we see a return to the kinds of activism typical of the 1960's. Most specifically, we as student activists are once again developing a movement against such legalized forms of oppression as the reinstatement of the draft and Proposition 9 (Jarvis II). At the same time, we can affirm our commitment to a better life for all through voter registration and support of the Santa Barbara Rent Control measure in June. When issues of such crucial importance face students, a unified, progressive response can be a very positive step.

Associated Students needs a president who is both politically active and an experienced student leader. Having been a representative on legislative council for the past two years, and a Community Affairs Board the year before that, I have the experience necessary to work within the university, outside in the local community and to be an affective student leader for Associated Students. I've

worked on the Chancellor Advisory Committees for staff utilization, use of recreational facilities, release of student data and parking and transportation. As a representative on the latter committee I wrote and publicized the MTD plebiscite passed by the students last spring. As a representative to Program Board for the past two years, I've aided in developing the present committee structure, the new

financial operating policies and new by-laws. Finally, I've worked as a liaison and/or member of the following organizations: Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power, Gay People's Union, Status of Women, Women's Leadership Network, ASUC Student Lobby and Residence Hills Association Coordinating Board.

Politically, my orientation is very

progressive. My work with the Coalition to Stop the Draft, Women's Caucus, Third World Coalition bears this out. Those of us in the anti-draft movement will continue to oppose the draft and draft registration, and the intervention of the U.S. government in foreign nations. I will continue to work for the defeat of Prop. 9, which could raise tuition by as much as \$3,000 next year, and cut student services such as

financial aid, EOP's, child care and counseling centers and more. I will continue to fight for the rights of all people to equal social, political, economic and educational rights, and to support the rights of the people, be they for rent control or national liberation. I seek this office not as a tool of control but as a means to effectively aid students in fighting for their rights as individuals and



as a collective force, I have the knowledge and the experience to do so. I hope you will vote for me on April 29 or 30.

Sherry R. Studley



External Vice-President



Hello. My name is Brian MacDonald and I am running for the position of A.S. External Vice President. I have just been informed that my sole opponent has dropped out of the race, so, like it or not, I will be the new External Vice President.

Brian MacDonald

The only reason I am submitting this, therefore, is to let you know what I plan to be working on during this next year, and to solicit your help in some of the projects that the Associated Students will be working on soon.

On the statewide level, there is an array of critical issues facing the University of California and its students. The U.C. system as a whole is coming under attack, and rightly so, for its wasteful spending, its inadequate representation of

minorities in its student body and its faculty, its unresponsiveness to student needs, and its social irresponsibility in the focus of its areas of research. These issues directly affect students as well; there are also additional areas, such as draft

registration, renters' problems, and environmental issues, which are outside the realm of the U.C., but should still concern all of us.

On the local level, there are such problems as the proposed L.N.G. terminal at Point Concepcion, the cartel of housing in Isla Vista, the developers' lobby which is so ubiquitous in area politics, and other issues which I will be personally involved with, or will be channeling the support of the Associated Students into in order to promote the goals of the many political groups here on campus.

But I will need your help. Not to get elected, of course, since I am running unopposed, but to work with the Associated Students as volunteers and on committees. Anybody who is interested, or would like A.S. support for their particular cause, should stop by the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen and talk to the people there. We need lots of help, and now is as good a time as any to get involved.



Internal Vice-President



What is reality? Is there reality? These questions I cannot answer. I'm not a philosopher, I'm a candidate for Internal Vice-President. As such I offer you a practical service in return for your vote. There should be a philosophy to government but for the actual legislative process there should be clarity, efficiency, and communication. I am prepared to enact these facets along with those of dedication and reasonable intelligence.

Past experience has left me the ability to work with others in both individual and group situations. Patience is my ally and leadership my friend. I can lead or follow and know the appropriate times and situations for either. These qualities are essential for good government; for a government that represents the concerns of numerous groups and individuals in a changing structure. The Internal V.P. must be able to incorporate the wide and varied student interests and understand the importance and merit of each concern. This is what I represent.

On the issues I am obviously against Proposition 9. This initiative threatens the very existence of financial aid to student recipients. It draws the curtain over our tenet of equality. If there is anything that UCSB stands for it is knowledge and awareness for all. As a concerned student I will campaign against Proposition 9 regardless of whether or not I'm elected.

Another of my concerns is the level of

Erich Luschei

student participation in student affairs. Many students are unaware of campus activities and regulation. As Internal Vice-President I will bring the A.S. legislative council into the light, that is I will give the council coverage through announcements and other mediums so that the students will know what decisions are in the making. Also, I will strive to increase student representation in departmental affairs.

Since student funds have provided for

We as students are living in an age of uncertainties. Now, more than ever, students must let their political voices be heard, for current issues are going to fundamentally effect our future. From the draft, to prop. 9, vital political decisions

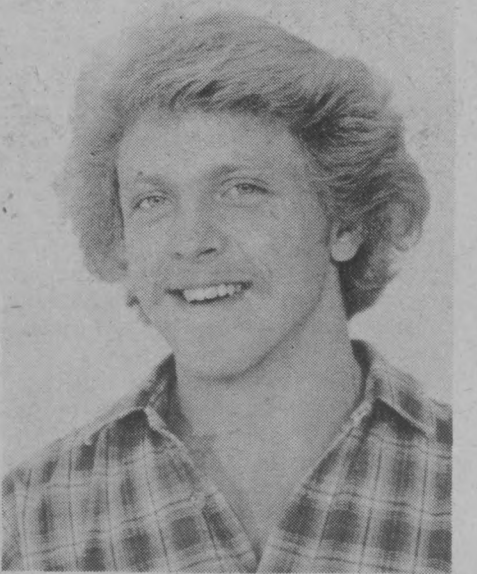
the construction of UCen II and the Events facility, I feel that the students should have access to these and other facilities. Only in this way will we get what we pay for. This is one of my main interests: Student Use of Student Funded Facilities.

Our current campus President, Mr. Cusak, has done intensive work on gaining legal council for students against the rental agencies. If I am elected I will see

that his efforts are not wasted. I feel that it is imperative that the students unite against the almost oppressive might of the renters in his area.

Finally, as a student leader I will work towards reason and clarity on the issues of the Draft, Nuclear Power, and other social concerns that threaten the peaceful advancement of our generation. Remember that a vote for me is a vote for you.

Unfortunately, the A.S. (while providing many needed services) historically has become mired in its own internal problems. However, through proper communications and a common commitment, difficulties could be resolved



weeks to major concerts (this past quarter alone, attendance at Program Board events has been over 20,000 people). I believe I can apply my experiences as Program Board Commissioner this past year, to the entire A.S., and create more effect political body.

We as students must put our differences aside, and recognize our commonality. Simply put, we have a choice to make; either pull together and work toward our common concerns; or resign ourselves to a fate decided by others. We can no longer afford to be politically inactive, talk of the draft has seen to that; our voice must be heard, and the only way this can be done is to have an effective, responsible student government working for us all. It's time for the Associated Students of UCSB to take action, vote for whomever you choose, but vote.

Endorsed By:
Community Affairs Board
Marty Cuzack — A.S. President
Steve Barrabee — A.S. Internal Vice-President



Dante DiLoreto

effecting students are being made. We cannot ignore critical political issues any longer. The time for action is now, and the organization to embody that action currently exists on campus. The Associated Students.

quickly, and the A.S. could become an effective organization. An example of this, I believe, has been the evolution of Program Board from a single staff position to a student run program, encompassing everything from cultural



On-Campus Representatives



I believe certain members of the Associated Students Legislative Council have acted irresponsibly. I do not believe the A.S. Leg. Council has the right to ban loans to student groups that want to show "The Devil in Miss Jones", "Clockwork Orange", "Behind the Green Door", or

picket against one of these films after their bill failed to pass.

Last quarter, Leg. Council voted to join the local political organization Network; even though, by its by-laws, A.S. is prohibited from joining a political organization. Later, Leg. Council had to be

ideas.

This quarter, one, or two members of the Associated Students Leg. Council have sponsored an amendment to the A.S. by-laws for a fixed percent increase of the A.S. student fees equal to the percent increase of the Consumer Price Index. In the "Nexus", when asked about the amendment, its sponsor was uncertain of the amendment's legality, and unnecessarily defiant to the U.C. administration. The Associated Students' cost for services probably doesn't increase as fast as the Consumer Price Index. I believe the A.S. student fee should be increased only when it needs to be, and by a student vote, as the A.S. by-laws say. I believe it's foolish to march to administration building, protest something that doesn't exist, and demand the University to do something it said it will, legally must, and formerly has.

Leslie Lyshkov

anything. The Associated Students' money is the students' money; student groups use the A.S. loan for seed money to show films. But some A.S. Leg. Council members campaigned for a bill to eliminate loans for those three films, they even used ten dollars of A.S. money to pay the expense to

told it voted for something it isn't allowed to. Fall quarter, some members of Leg. Council seemed willing to cut off money for "Common Ground", because they didn't like it. I believe some people on the Associated Students Legislative Council will abuse their authority to promote their

Why am I running for re-election instead of going for an Executive position or leaving A.S. altogether and going back to my private life.

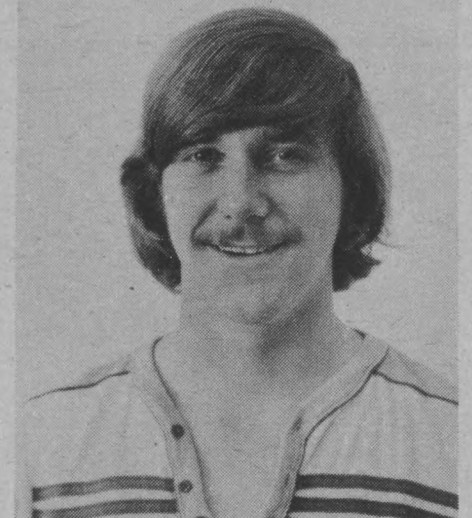
First, I have a commitment to several very important ongoing projects which would be jeopardized if I were not re-elected. The A.S. Notetaking Service is one. Cliff Ashley (who is not running for re-election) and myself have been the primary instigators of this service, now in the hiring stage for opening Fall Quarter. Without strong support of knowledgeable Leg Council members, this service has a strong chance of failure. Also, I have been working with the Residence Halls Association and KCSB-FM on the possibility of re-establishing the abandoned dorm AM transmitter. When operating, this station would broadcast to the dorms programing created by dorm

Residents.

Second, I feel that my experience of serving on Leg Council and my familiarity with the workings of A.S. policies will provide an element of continuity to the

Third, I believe I will continue to provide new ideas and innovations. I seriously believe that students should receive concrete benefits from their A.S. Fees. Be that films, Lectures and other program-

Boyd Charette



Council. New Council members tend to be somewhat lost at the beginning of their terms. I certainly was. The help I received from the small group of re-elected people was invaluable to my adjustment to the complicated bureaucracy that is A.S.

ming, student activities, increased student participation in University affairs, or improved and expanded services to students. If you want your forty two dollars worth from A.S. vote to re-elect Boyd Charette.



Representatives At-Large



My name is Brian Sacks and I am running for the office of Representative at Large. My interest in running for office

Brian Sacks

Large will give me the flexibility that is needed to accomplish my goals, because I will represent the students living both on and off campus. I, myself, have lived one year on-campus and one year off campus in Isla Vista, so I feel that I have some understanding of the needs of both types of students. I would rather give you some insight as to my main interests than state concrete promises on issues. I feel very strongly that student-faculty relations need to be improved as well as trying to control the rising costs of housing in Isla Vista. I have had previous experience in student government and have just recently returned from an internship in Washington, D.C., so I feel that I have a good understanding of how to be effective in office. So, on April 29 and 30, get out and vote for Brian Sacks, Representative at Large.

The Prop.9 issue is beneficial to us as students. It has made many people more aware of voting, which is historically almost non-existent in a student population.

After living on both sides of the fence, off-campus and on-campus, I have observed that the two communities are diverse. These two different communities need not become integrated for effective representation. As a representative-at-large, I will be concerned with both groups and sensitive to each of their needs.

On-campus students want recognition from Leg Council, but are not often enough effectively represented. on-campus residents are often subject to questionable housing policies, such as the lottery proposal. Such policies make the university a discriminating landlord. Students must take a greater interest in

their on-campus issues, especially when rental rates in Isla Vista are becoming prohibitive.

Similarly, the main concern of the off-campus community is rental rates. Tenant rights are gaining strength, but the problem of rental rate hikes should receive increased attention. More importantly,

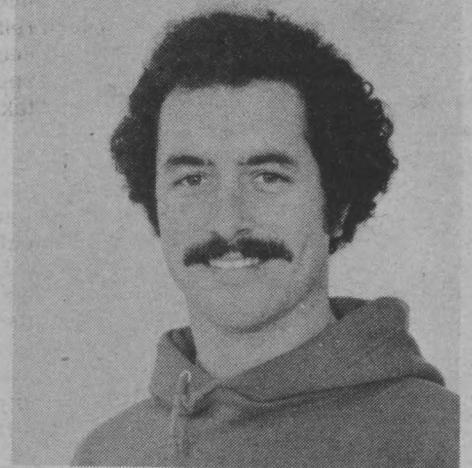
college students need to be treated as high paying tenants (which they are) by landlords. More attention should be given to building maintenance instead of the usual "band-aid" repairs that often occur. I will encourage more cooperation between tenant and landlord groups to force the landlords, especially the big rental companies, to clean up their act (and their

stems from a desire to promote students needs to the administration and faculty at UCSB. I feel that the office of Rep. at

property), instead of hoarding profits.

In addition, I urge everyone to take interest in the ballot proposals. Vote no on the Special Elections Bill. This bill takes power of election away from you, the constituency. A yes vote on the Legal Aid measure would provide free legal representation in landlord/tenant

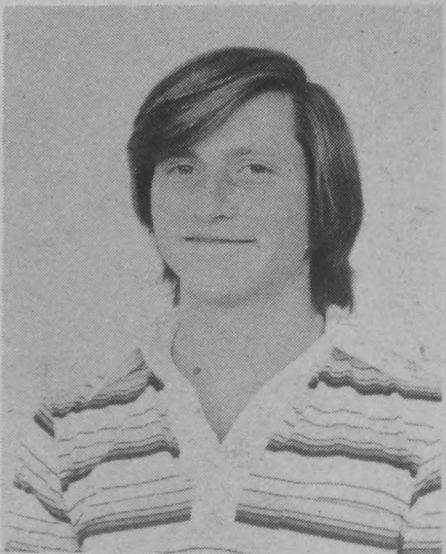
Jim Spratt



disputes. The legal plan would be funded without decreasing funds available for intramurals or increasing student fees. Finally, a yes vote on the CalPIRG referendum would provide UCSB with an important, voluntary organization for any interested student.

I am looking forward to representing all students and serving on a responsive and

active legislative council.



Mark Towber

My name is MARK S. TOWBER and I am running for the office of REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE. I am a power mad student with a major in Political Science and a minor in coordination. I will do anything to get elected.

Mark Goodkin is my name and campaigning for the A.S. Rep-At-Large is my game. At 22 years of age I'm not only excited about by environmental engineering major but am also interested in sharing my ideas about energy conservation, alternative energy sources (like solar), and a host of other related ideas with others, who are also excited about change and innovation. As your A.S. rep, I would not just hone in on the environmental issues, like More Mesa, and the proposed West Campus, but I would also keep my ears peeled to the students' and campus group's needs and aspirations.

As we all have hopes about what we would wish to see happen, not only in our own lives but also in the social sphere as well, my high hopes for a better world are not bogged down in the mire of a pie-in-the-

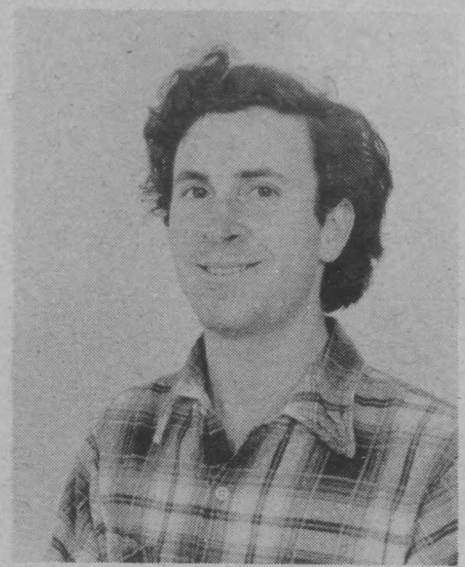
sky philosophy spewing out unobtainable goals even after a six-hour A.S. bargaining session. I'm interested in results and am willing to listen to and to work with any student whose ideas reflect this "practical

Council seat, I would put this practical experience back to work again. I'm excited about next year, and I know that as a former booksalesman, it takes a genuine motivation to plow through the gloom and

Mark Goodkin

approach." While I was on the SBCC Student Senate last fall, though one semester was too slim a period to develop any track record, I nevertheless learned a lot about leadership, human relations, and just plain getting things done. On the A.S.

to realize goals. On the council for 1980-81, I would spur the A.S. to crystalize even more worthy goals than realized this year. So get out there and vote and put a Goodkin in the A.S. seat — he will do a good job. Thank you.



Off-Campus Representatives



Cindy Fason

No Statement Submitted

My name is Karla Johnson, and I am a candidate for off-campus representative for Associated Students Legislative Council. I am currently living in Isla Vista and am majoring in Political Science. As a previous student leader, I feel that I am qualified to represent the students of Isla Vista next year. Not only have I gained the necessary organizational skills to work effectively with other legislative members, but during the past year, I have seen the problems that new as well as continuing students face when it comes to living in Isla Vista. Problems such as inadequate housing, soaring rents, and dealing with rental agencies have prompted me to become an active participant in my own student government.

In June, Proposition 9 will come to ballot for California voters. Whether or not I am elected to Legislative Council, I will continue to actively oppose such a

measure. It will decrease the quality of education that UCSB students are entitled to, in a time when informative intelligent decisions are needed to cope with state and national problems. I urge the students of UCSB to believe that Prop.9 can be defeated.

I will also endeavor to see that the legal aid to renters, an organization established

crisis are examples of government policies which are not responding to certain concerns of the public. The reason being is that we, the American public, have allowed this through continuous apathy toward elections and by blaming someone else when a crisis occurs. Next year, if you can't find housing, or you find yourself unable to pay the increase tuition due to

Karla Johnson

by the present A.S. Council is continued into the 1980-81 school year. It is important that off-campus students are provided with adequate, clean housing at a reasonable cost, and if elected off-campus representative, I feel it is my essential duty to ensure that every effort is made by the student council to provide for this.

Draft registration, LNG and the Iranian

Prop.9, don't blame anyone else.

What you need to do now is to register to vote for the June elections and begin to examine and participate in your own student government. You might be surprised that 14,000 concerned students can change the problems that both on-campus and off-campus representatives face. I urge you to vote in the California elections



and in the UCSB elections, and I ask for your vote for me. Thank you.



Dedication, sincerity, intelligence. I am a candidate for off-campus representative and I feel that my qualities and your needs coincide. During the past three years, I have held positions requiring close relationships with co-workers under decision making pressures. From these experiences I have learned exactly what it takes to push legislation and necessary

interests through to their proper conclusion.

Deductive, organized, assertive. As a business economic major I have acquired the logical medium needed to carry through the business end of student legislation. These are essential qualities of any elected representative.

Inquisitive, confused, troubled. During

the past year at UCSB, I have been caught up in a world of political and economic chaos. Draft, registration, the Iranian crisis, nuclear power, LNG and a host of obviously blind social conflicts have led me into a world of powerful conspiracies. I feel that it is necessary for me to gain some practical insight to the nature of societal corruption. Through involvement with

student interests I can take a stand on issues for the people that I represent.

Proposition 9, participation, housing. As a student I realize the evil consequences of an initiative that stifles the promise of education. Accordingly I will actively oppose Prop.9. Another issue of importance concerns the level of student participation in student affairs. I know

people that have never even heard of off-campus representative. I respect this university but I realize that unless the students care about their campus and work for its improvement the school will stagnate with the image of the party school. Legal council for students in housing conflicts? I know the rush of anxiety students experience after they have read one of the local leases. We can get effective legal representation by the I.V. Legal Clinic. If I am elected I will strive toward this.

Did you know that the student registration fees for Associated Students are appropriated without great student involvement? Did you know that the A.S. budget totals over \$400,000? Did you know that I am the person who can help you? I will ensure that a fair minded person is
(Please turn to p.10, col.2)

I would like to take this opportunity to familiarize you with the basic outlook I will have as your off-campus representative. Most of my background thus far has been focused around environmental issues. Last quarter I was an intern at the Environmental Defense Center, an environmentally oriented public interest law firm. One of my major projects there concerned the Long Range Development Plan for UCSB. Specifically, I researched and spoke at the Coastal Commission hearings on the proposed faculty housing at West Campus. I have also been involved in other environmental causes as a member of the Sierra Club, Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power, and Friends of Point Conception.

But my environmental concerns are only one facet of my total progressive ideology. As your off-campus representative, I will have input into many diverse issues. I will approach these with my general

progressive consciousness and also strong commitments on specific key issues. First, I strongly support the anti-draft movement and the more general idea of anti-U.S. infiltration and imperialism. Secondly, I agree with the anti-nuclear

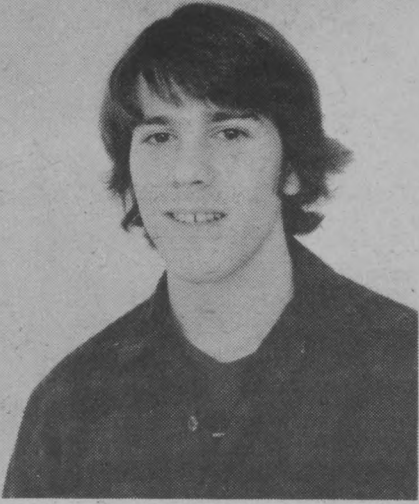
university support of housing co-ops. And finally one major project that I would like to see implemented is the establishment of a strong campus recycling system. This is just a brief summary of some of my beliefs to let you know the direction of my in-

movement and am pro-severance of the UC system from the weapons labs. Concerning the important issue of student housing, I see a definite need to organize renters to fight for rent control in Isla Vista. I would also like to see more

terests. As your representative, my views should reflect yours so please feel free to inform me of your opinions. Thank you for reading this to educate yourself on your representatives, and please vote on April 29 and 30.

Wendy Tucker





My name is John Ferriter and I am running for one of the 9 off-campus representative positions. I believe in a fair representative government in which the elected official is responsible to his constituency. If elected I will solicit the students for ideas and vote according to

keeping the communicative channels open between the students and Legislative council. I hope to draw the students back into school government with every resource I can manage. For any representative body to function efficiently it is essential to gather as much input as

John Ferriter

their wishes. Although I owe responsibility to myself and cannot discount my beliefs my true representative power is granted by the associated students and in order to keep that trust I must vote accordingly.

I think that the associated students government should concentrate on

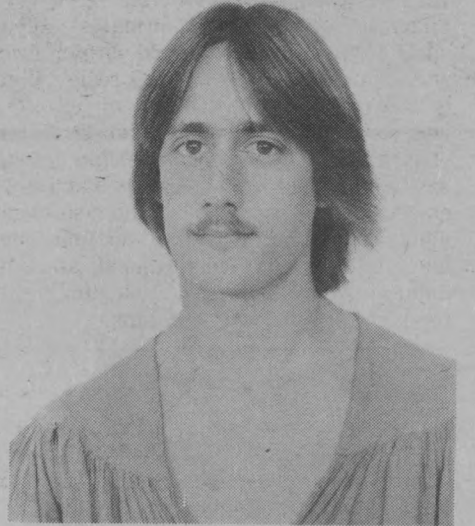
possible. I hope that the Daily Nexus and KCSB can be used to an even greater extent to publicize student thought and the community and school related issues which affect us all. Both the Nexus and KCSB are operated by the students, for the students, and serve as excellent forums for

student and community sentiment. As an Associated Students representative I would offer my services to work for rent control for the Isla Vista community. With the ever increasing student population and the demand for housing, rent control is desperately needed. Landlords continue to raise their rents despite pleas from students who feel the rents are already far too burdensome. We must stop rent increases now. It is already out of hand. I also offer my services to the coalition designed to defeat Proposition 9 in the upcoming state election. The tolls taken from cutbacks in university funds could condemn many needed student oriented programs.

I will make myself available to the students. On April 29-30 please elect John Ferriter for your fair off-campus representative.

This year I've worked with several student groups and on A.S. projects, among them: the CalPIRG Steering Committee, the Coalition to Stop the Draft, Environmental Studies Student Association, Anti-Proposition 9 campaign, Big Business Day Committee, and as Voter Registration Coordinator at UCSB. As an off-campus representative I would continue with work on these sort of issues.

I urge all of you to vote on April 29 and 30. I support both the CalPIRG ballot measure and the Legal Aid Initiative on the A.S. ballot. Vote yes on both. I also urge you to vote on June 3 in the presidential primaries and on the state propositions. Please vote NO on both Prop. 9, (Jarvis II), and Prop 10, (ironically named Fair Rents Initiative).



Dave Henson

Hi, my name is Phyllis Dougherty and I am running as an Off-Campus Representative in the upcoming A.S. election.

Having gone to UCSB and lived in Isla Vista for two years, I realize that many students take A.S. for granted and are largely uninvolved in student government.

student interests.

In the area of housing, I think students living in Isla Vista are continually being ripped-off by profit-seeking landlords and management companies who only want to fill their own pockets. To halt this situation before students are driven out of Isla Vista, I believe the university should

housing and university controlled coops. I think there is a growing need for UCSB to involve itself in making Isla Vista a reasonably affordable area for students to live in.

On campus, I think there is a great need for student control over student buildings. 3.5 million dollars in student funds were used to build the Events Facility. Yet when most students want to use the ECen, its doors are locked. When it is open, students complain the hours are inconvenient. Why not have it suit the student's needs? It is closed during breaks and the summer. Meanwhile 4-5,000 students are here in Isla Vista to use it.

I support environmental and anti-nuclear groups at UCSB. I think the university should stand behind their projects, while helping them to educate

(Please turn to p.11, col.2)



Phyllis Dougherty

Yet, I see an increasing need to make A.S. an active part of student life at UCSB.

Many issues are arising which either directly or indirectly affect UCSB students (Prop. 9, Prop. 10, the draft, environmental issues and housing to name a few). Only with greater student awareness and active student government, will any accomplishments be made protecting

function to help the students help themselves.

People must be collectively organized towards rent control. I see A.S. facilitating this student involvement in tenant organizations and acting as a clearinghouse for information concerning tenant's rights.

I support funding more university built

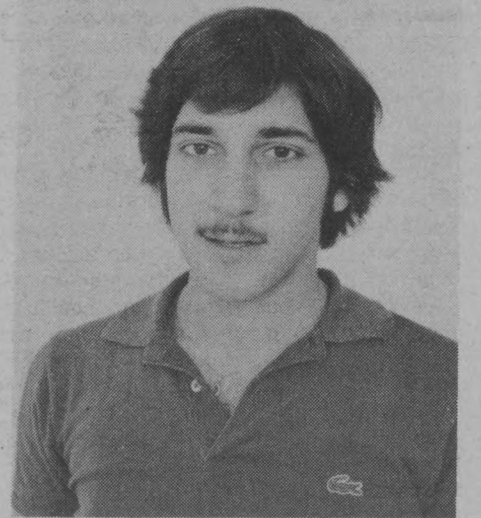
I am a junior sociology/computer science major. I believe we've got to look into the future, both of ourselves and of our whole society. I've been a student on other campuses and I can proudly say that UCSB is a great university. We can do great things, brave things now as we advance into the 1980s.

My platform is fairness, and this is especially relevant in the area of budgeting A.S. funds. As a candidate for off-campus representative I am most concerned about the Greek (fraternity and sorority) community, and adequate unbiased coverage of Greek activities in the Nexus. I believe the campus media is the way to bring students together. This is why I would like to see KCSB shift from a community radio workshop into a station serving student interests. The station needs to take a definite direction. At this

point it is split between jazz, disco/soul, rock/pop/new wave, classical, and Chicano/salsa. In trying to cover so much ground a vast audience of continuous

a tram system serving campus and Isla Vista, running early morning to late each night.

Each fall 11,000 of us pay \$14 A.S. fee. I



B. Jay Grega

listeners is lost. Since most UCSB students reside in Isla Vista I would like to see the station develop a regular audience of Isla Vista listeners through its programming.

I also support the long-run institution of

want to see that this money, plus the money collected from A.S. concerts and other events is allocated to the best interest of all the students. Thank you.

Fink

(Continued from p.6)

making this "place" work for us for a change. Make a stand to get the B.S. out of A.S. politics. Vote for me, Henry Fink; first on the ballot April 29th and 30th. When you have a name like mine, you have to be good.

McBee

(Continued from p.6)

I believe in actions, not words. I will come into office unencumbered by commitments of affiliations with existing campus-special interest groups. I can provide a BREATH OF FRESH AIR approach to student government.

Rothman

(Continued from p.6)

to discuss in public — MONEY. Management may not exactly be the burning issue in this campaign. BUT A.S. has an annual cash flow of approximately one million dollars. That's a little more than your average student check book.

This money goes out to student groups, services and activities. For example this

year some of the money was used to start the A.S. Legal Plan currently on the ballot.

As a member of Finance Board I made management and fiscal decisions that affect all students. I am the ONLY candidate for president who is qualified to deal with A.S. finances. Obviously the way these finances are allocated, and the expertise with which they are managed has a major impact on our everyday lives as students.

We're students. We're citizens. Come out and vote April 29 and 30.

Marino

(Continued from p.9)

there to guard your interests, listen to your concerns, and work effectively for the necessary achievement of A.S. programs.

Finding the right person for the right office is a difficult and painstaking process. Hour after hour, day after day, year after year, endlessly searching the barren plains of potential, the grey skies of apathy, the miles of rutted unintelligent roadway, the depths of the ocean obscurity. Make it easy on yourself and still make a responsible decision; Vote for Laurie Marino for off-campus representative. Thank you for your consideration.

CalPIRG

I. Statement of Purpose

Students — in both their educational and civic roles — can be a source of understanding and change in society. Part of each student's experience at the University should be learning to translate his or her knowledge, skills, and ideas into positive social change. Toward this end, UCSB students are now actively seeking to establish a chapter of California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) on the Santa Barbara campus.

CalPIRG will undertake to identify, to evaluate, and to reflect the concerns of students on issues of social justice, environmental quality, consumer protection, corporate responsibility, and governmental responsiveness. In order to affect public policy decisions on the local, state, and national levels, CalPIRG will enact a coordinated effort of analysis and research; public education; active representation before legislative bodies, administrative boards, and regulatory agencies; and litigation — where such action is warranted — to achieve the goals of its members. CalPIRG is a non-profit,

non-partisan, student funded and directed corporation. CalPIRG will not become involved in internal campus disputes or between campuses.

In order to fund CalPIRG, students shall assess themselves a \$3.00 per quarter reusable fee, to be paid through the University at the time of registration fee payment. Any student who does not wish to support CalPIRG may elect not to pay the fee. The contributing students shall democratically elect from amongst themselves a board of directors to manage the funds, which will be used to maintain an office and to hire professional staff to implement projects approved by the board. The professional staff — which may include scientists, researchers, lawyers, and specialists in various fields — will work closely with student interns and volunteers, giving CalPIRG continuity and expertise unmatched in student movements while providing a stimulating learning experience outside of the classroom.

CalPIRG financial books will be open for (Please turn to p.11, col.4)



Ballot Measures



MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1980

A.S. ELECTIONS SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY NEXUS

PAGE 11

Special Elections

PRO

During last summer, Off-Campus Representative Michael Lane resigned. Since the A.S. Constitution states that a special election must be held within three weeks after a representative's resignation is accepted by Leg Council, an election was held on October 24 and 25. This election, in which only 386 people voted, cost A.S. about \$1,837 making each vote cost \$4.67! So, since we consider such an election a waste of money and time, we have authored a constitutional amendment to delete these special elections and replace them with appointments.

CON

Every quarter, every student pays an Associated Students fee of \$14.00, providing a total cash flow of over a million dollars. We, the students, elect responsible Representatives to spend this money for us. If a Leg. Council Rep. quits, we vote again to decide who will spend our money. At least, that's the way it used to be.

Under this proposed constitutional amendment, the Leg. Council would simply be able to appoint themselves a new member when someone quits. That means they get to choose who spends our money. By taking away our vote, they are taking away the only power we have over them. In addition, candidates who express dissatisfaction with Leg. Council are not likely to be appointed, even if the student body agrees with them.

The sponsors of the amendment justify this grand larceny with two excuses: 1)

A couple of points should be stated about this amendment to clarify its effect. First, note that it does not include executive positions. Since these positions are important and should be subject to undergraduate approval, they have been purposely left off this amendment. Also, the appointing committee includes four students, outside of A.S. Leg Council, to insure a valid cross section of the representative's constituency.

In these days of governmental waste, let's put a stop to it here. We urge you to vote YES on Constitutional Amendment No. 3 on April 29 and 30. Thank you.

Jim Knox
External Vice-President Jim Reeves
Off-Campus

Special elections cost \$2,000; and 2) "The students don't vote and don't care anyway." It is not surprising that the Leg. Council members who have so little respect for their constituents would be promoting this attempt to give themselves more power. Are we going to accept this insult and let the Leg. Council choose their own members? Is the \$2,000 saved worth the loss of control over \$1,000,000? I don't think so.

Don't let them take away our only power! Don't let them take away our voice! Prove them wrong and turn out in force during our A.S. Elections, April 29 and 30. Let's show them that we do care who spends our money. Exercise your power (while you still have it) and vote NO! on the elimination of Special Elections.

Thank You

P.S. Don't forget to vote YES on the Legal Aid Proposal.

Tazio E. Bucciarelli
Ian V.
Clifton J. Ashley

Fee Change/Legal Aid

PRO

Have you ever felt ripped off by your landlord? Couldn't get repairs no matter how many times you asked? Or have you wanted to find out how to get your security deposit back? Have you ever wanted to sue your landlord but figured you couldn't afford a lawyer or didn't know where to find one? Have you been in an accident or been dissatisfied with car repairs?

If you've ever experienced any of these problems it sure would help to have a lawyer you could go to who won't charge \$40 or \$50 or even \$100 per hour. If you vote for the Legal Aid proposal you will be provided with legal advice and representation in court in non-criminal matters without having to pay attorney fees.

This is possible because last year the Chancellor agreed to let already allocated Registration Fees pay the \$1.50 per student per quarter that A.S. contributes to Athletics and Intramurals. If you approve the Legal Aid proposal the A.S. money can be freed to provide an expanded legal services program and guaranteed funding for it in future years, without increasing any fees or cutting back the Athletics or

Intramurals programs. A vote against this measure will not increase any services provided by Athletics or Intramurals.

The Legal Aid proposal will fund three programs. The largest service will be provided by the I.V. Legal Clinic. A full time lawyer and a paralegal will give free advice and will represent you in court for non-criminal matters at no additional charge. Secondly there will also be a lawyer on campus, once a week, to give free legal advice in criminal matters. Finally some funding will go to El Congreso's CINAC program to furnish legal advice and representation for people with immigration problems.

Some legal aid is currently provided to students in landlord-tenant matters under a pilot project co-sponsored by A.S. and the I.V. Legal Clinic. The demand for this service has been overwhelming, but unfortunately the Legal Clinic has not had the capacity to serve everyone. Therefore we would like to enlarge this service so as not to have to turn anyone away.

So if you want to show I.V. landlords that students can assert their rights, or if you think you might need a lawyer for any other matter please vote YES on the LEGAL AID proposal in the A.S. election April 29th and 30th.

No Con statements submitted for CalPIRG or Fee Change/Legal Aid.

Dougherty

(Continued from p.10)
students about their activities.

In light of the disruption in the Middle East, I am against U.S. infiltration and imperialism and am behind the anti-draft movement on campus.

Please remember to vote on April 29 and 30. I guarantee myself to be an actively progressive voice on Leg. Council.

Shall the A.S. Constitution, Article VII, Section 2 be amended:

NOW READS:

Time of Elections: General Elections, including any necessary runoff elections of the Associated Students, shall be completed by the fifth week of the Spring Quarter. Special Elections shall be called by a majority of the voting membership of Legislative Council as necessitated by the business of the Associated Students. A Special Election shall be held within three (3) school weeks to fill a vacated office when at least ten (10) school weeks remain in the term of office.

WOULD READ:

Time of Elections: General Elections, including any necessary runoff elections of the Associated Students, shall be completed by the fifth week of the Spring Quarter.

ADD NEW SECTION 4:

Vacancies: All vacant elected positions except the Executive Offices shall be filled within four (4) weeks after the position is open. All these vacancies shall be filled through the following procedures:

After a position is open, the Elections Chairperson shall advertise by Campus media and sign posting, stating that the position is open and informing students about the process and deadlines for applying. This shall be advertised during the two weeks after a vacancy.

All applicants shall be interviewed by an Ad Hoc Committee, consisting of three (3) Legislative Council members, appointed by a majority vote of Legislative Council, and four (4) UCSB students-at-large, from the vacancy's constituency, appointed by a majority vote of the Elections Committee. The interviews shall be conducted on the third week after a vacancy and shall be advertised as a public forum.

After the Committee has interviewed all eligible applicants, they shall select, by majority vote, the best applicant for the vacant position. The person selected by the Committee shall be approved by Legislative Council unless there is a 2/3 vote by Legislative Council to overturn the Committee's choice. If any selection is overturned, the Committee shall meet again and make another selection, to be approved by Legislative Council unless there is a vote to overturn.

Shall the A.S. Constitution, Article III, Section 4, Paragraph c be amended:

NOW READS:

(Leg Council shall) Approve by majority vote the annual budget which shall include the allocation of:

1. Eighty cents (\$.80) per ASUCSB Membership per quarter to KCSB-FM
2. Eighty cents (\$.80) per ASUCSB Membership per quarter to Communications Personnel.
3. Sixty-five cents (\$.65) per ASUCSB Membership per quarter to the Daily Nexus.
4. Two dollars and thirty cents (\$2.30) per ASUCSB Membership per quarter to Program Board.
5. Thirty-five cents (\$.35) per ASUCSB Membership per quarter to the U.C. Student Lobby.
6. One dollar (\$1.00) per ASUCSB Membership per quarter to Intercollegiate Athletics.
7. Fifty cents (\$.50) per ASUCSB Membership per quarter to Intramurals.

WOULD DELETE ABOVE ITEMS 6 AND 7.

This ballot measure would:

(1) amend the A.S. Constitution so as to unlock the \$1.50 per student per quarter Associated Students fee contribution,

and

(2) permit the transfer of this \$1.50 per student per quarter A.S. fee to the A.S. General Fund, and through a By-Law lock-in expand the Associated Students pre-paid legal plan.

THIS MEASURE WOULD NOT DECREASE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR THE INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS OR INTRAMURALS PROGRAMS NOR INCREASE STUDENT FEES.

If you choose not to vote on the measure in this election, you are leaving the decision up to your peers. A Blank Ballot means that you trust their decision and will live by it.

CalPIRG

(Continued from p.10)

public inspection, an a full report of CalPIRG finances and activities will be communicated through campus media to all students each year.

II. Resolution

Be it resolved that a voluntary fee of \$3.00 per undergraduate student per quarter be assessed to fund a chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group at UCSB.

Be it further resolved that every student may elect or decline to pay the CalPIRG fee at the time of University registration fee payment. This fee will be implemented during the 1980-81 academic year.

PRO

A.S. Legislative Council is presenting undergraduates with a referendum measure to bring a chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group to UCSB.

CalPIRG is a non-profit corporation funded and run by students to do research, education, and advocacy on public issues. The emphasis of the group is on research — gathering the facts that students need to take informed stands on issues that concern them as citizens.

CalPIRG differs from the Student Lobby in several ways. First, it addresses issues that are of broad social concern, not just student-related. Other CalPIRG chapters have studied speculation in the rental housing, health care problems of the elderly, and the degrading conditions in

California's migrant labor camps.

PIRGs work effectively in 30 states, supported by millions of students. PIRGs nationwide have worked on asbestos hazards to consumers, bank redlining, advertising to children, and chemical waste disposal.

Second, student interns and volunteers will benefit from working with a professional research staff. CalPIRG at UCSB will hire researchers, lawyers, and specialists in various fields to coordinate projects agreed on by a student elected board of directors. The staff will provide CalPIRG with expertise and credibility needed to influence decisions on important regional, state, and national issues.

The CalPIRG ballot measure asks students to vote on adding an optional fee of \$3.00 per quarter to the University fee statement to fund CalPIRG. Every student may elect or decline to pay the CalPIRG fee when he or she pays University registration fees. This system provides a unique check on CalPIRG's performance. If CalPIRG becomes ineffective or unresponsiveness to student concerns, the group will lose its funding. If CalPIRG is successful, it could have from \$30,000 to \$70,000 to do research and advocate for constructive social change.

CalPIRG will only be established if 20 percent of the students vote and two-thirds of them approve of the reusable fee.

Over 5,300 UCSB students have signed a petition supporting CalPIRG. We need your vote to cap our drive with a victory in the A.S. elections. If you want to know more about PIRGs, stop by the CalPIRG table or our office on the third floor of the UCen.

Election — Tues. & Weds
April 29 & 30

Polling Places:

- UCen
- North Hall Bus Loop
- Arbor
- Science Courtyard
- Ellison Courtyard
- De La Guerra Commons
- Ortega Commons

Polls Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"A Golden Thread" UCSB Graduate Co-Authors Book on Solar Energy Usage

By VALERIE BURCHFIELD
John Perlin, a UCSB graduate, had no idea that his interest in alternative forms of energy would result in four years of research and a book written by himself and co-author Ken Butti.

Their book, *A Golden Thread: 2500 Years of Solar Architecture and Technology*, traces the use of solar energy back to ancient times where it was used in Greece and Rome.

Perlin, who serves as a guest lecturer for Environmental Studies 105, became interested in solar energy in 1975 when Exxon began planning to build a plant in Las Flores Canyon near Gaviota. He conducted six months of intensive research after being told by Exxon that no other energy sources were available.

"At this time there was only one book available on solar energy and possibly three pages written on its history," said Perlin.

After gathering all his information, Perlin typed an outline of the various possibilities for solar energy and had it published.

Perlin met Butti, who had compiled a slide show on solar architecture on the basis of his travels around the United States in the same year. Together they began to research the origin of solar water heaters. "When we began we had no idea of the extent to which it would lead," said Butti.

Within six months they found a larger story. "We found an ad in a newspaper from 1909 for an improved water heater. Therefore, not only did this technology already exist, but it was already being improved upon," Butti said.

Throughout the next year many other fragments of information pointed towards the extensive history of solar technology. "It was at this time that we decided to shift

the focus of the book to more of a historical perspective of solar energy," Butti stated.

With the help of classics professor Borimir Jordan, the two men were able to document the widespread adoption of solar architecture for houses by the ancient Greeks and Romans.

"During this period, Roman architects were already discussing solar architecture and how to build solar homes. Window glass was developed during this period as well," stated Perlin. "References to solar energy can even be found in the dialogues of Socrates and playwright Aeschylus," Butti added.

Butti stressed the extensive history of solar technology in the United States as well. "In 1891 the first solar water heater was being used in Baltimore but, because of the cold weather it was only a summertime device. However, when California began use in 1896 it was year-round."

Even before the turn of the

century, the early settlers used black bottles and pots to absorb the rays from the sun to heat water, according to Butti.

One of their major purposes in writing the book is to inform the public of the lengthy history of solar technology. "Any viable technology will go further with a history," said Butti. Perlin said, "Most people think of solar energy as a modern technology. We want to show that it's been successfully used for 2,500 years."

Perlin said that the book has been available for three or four weeks and has received complimentary reviews. He quoted the *New York Times* as calling *A Golden Thread* "A clear and evocative account of a 2,500 year-old technology that many thought was a 20th century development."

Presently, the book is available at B. Dalton bookstore in La Cumbre Plaza and will be available within a week at New World Resource and Supply Company in Isla Vista.

Gray Panthers Open New Chapter in S.B.

By MARIJKA GREUTINK
"Age and Youth in Action" is going to be a familiar slogan now that the national political activist group, Gray Panthers, has started a network chapter in Santa Barbara.

The Gray Panthers were founded in 1970 by Margaret Kuhn to improve conditions for the elderly. "There is a lot of competition for services between the young and old, and we want to bridge the gap and work together," said Sarah Shoresman, one of the founding members of the Gray Panthers in Santa Barbara.

"Young people have problems and we have problems. We feel we can work together on them, especially housing," Shoresman added. Housing is a major concern of the new network, which actively opposes Proposition 10 on the state ballot and supports Proposition E on the city ballot.

"Proposition 9 is a vicious bill," said Julio Bortolazzo, a retired president of Santa Barbara City Council, and one of the four who organized the Santa Barbara network.

"We want to work with you people out at UCSB against registration," Bortolazzo added. "The Gray Panthers are very peace-oriented," Shoresman explained.

"We have thousands of senior citizens in Santa Barbara, and a bright new campus, so it all adds up to a viable political power. The Gray Panthers aren't a tea drinking society. We're activists, first, second and last," Bortolazzo said.

"We are going to make this group truly inter-generational; this isn't just a gimmick. At least one-third of the people at the last meeting were under 30. We hope to see more at the May 3 meeting," Bortolazzo said. The goal for 1980 is 1,000 members.

"Ageism" constitutes one of the network's bigger battles. "We are very concerned about ageism —

the idea of '65 years old and out'," Bortolazzo said. "We are bright people and there is no reason why we shouldn't have a commensurate say in politics."

"Nursing homes are gas chambers for seniors," Bortolazzo said. The network has a representative on the newly approved Nursing Home Task Force.

The network is involved in many projects. Their five committees include Membership Outreach, Housing, Medical Care, Women's Rights, Human Resources (employment for seniors), and Peace and Survival. The network hopes to meet at UCSB soon. Their next meeting is May 3, 10 a.m. at the Santa Barbara Library.

UCSB Pianists Will Play Jazz

A Jazz Piano Concert will be presented on Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the UCSB campus. Admission is free.

The first part of the program will feature transcriptions of well-known solos including "Astaire Blues" by Peterson, "Impressions" by Tyner, "Tea for Two" by Denke, "Tiger Rag" by Tatum, "Honkey Tonk Train" by Lewis, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Monk, "Out of the Night (Come You)" by Silver and "The Duke" by Brubeck.

The second part will include "African Village," "When Sunny Gets Blue," "Move," "Teach Me Tonight," "The Night has a Thousand Eyes," and "Sometime Ago."

Pianists will be UCSB students Tony Campodonico, Debbie Mozee, Doug Parham, Paul Rinzler, and Armando Zambrano. Other performers will include Valerie Vitale, vocals; Ben Mozee, saxophone; Phil Mallory, bass, and Mark Ray, drums. The program is under the direction of associate professor Edward Applebaum.

Completion...

(Continued from p.3)

the new wing are still being planned.

Major revamping and expansion of the eating areas will take place during the coming summer. The new cafeteria will occupy most of the bottom floor of both the old and the new buildings when completed.

If all goes as planned, the university center will be completed next fall and, as Jensen hopes, "We should see a much more vigorous and full use of it by the student body."

UCSB Professor Wins Award

Dr. John M. Wiemann, UCSB assistant professor of communications, was recently awarded a national fellowship by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The grant consists of \$10,000 a year for three years to be paid to Wiemann in order for him to do original research in the complicated development of language and communication in children.

In the past, Wiemann has dealt primarily with adult communications. For this reason, Wiemann said that the study will be unique, as grants are "rare which give a professor an opportunity to expand his knowledge into areas unfamiliar to him."

This is the first year grants have been given by the Kellogg Foundation to individual scholars. In honor of the foundation's 50th anniversary, 42 such fellowships have been awarded to individuals in the areas of the physical sciences, education, agriculture and medicine. Wiemann qualifies because he will be concentrating on communication disorders stemming from physical disabilities.

Wiemann hopes to extend the vein of new information about child communication to the classroom, and he wants his work to benefit his students as well as himself. Wiemann added that the addition of a new class into the communication studies department in this field is a possibility.

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UCSB baseball team split their doubleheader with San Diego State Saturday, winning the first game in 11 innings 4-3 and losing the second 5-3.

Baseball Team Stays Even, 8-8

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN

The Gaucho baseball team set out in search of victories this weekend only to travel in a complete circle against University of San Diego.

Both teams came into Saturday's double-header 7-7 in league standings and, after splitting the wins, left Campus Diamond still even at 8-8.

After breaking a 3-3 tie in the 11th inning to win the first game, UCSB fell 5-3 in the second game.

In the opening game, UCSB jumped to an early lead by scoring two in the first inning. Jack Clark hit a ground ball out that scored Mike Merk, and then Dave Jorgensen's base hit brought in Jeff Thomas for the second run.

San Diego came back in the third inning to tie the score with two unearned runs.

Gaucho pitcher Mark Nowlin went out in the fifth inning after San Diego clubbed a home run to go ahead in the game. Don Pierce then came in to relieve Nowlin and to carry UCSB through the next six innings. Pierce has won in seven of his eight appearances this season, and leads the staff in wins.

"Pierce was excellent. He pitched a great ball game," coach Mike Simpson said.

UCSB evened up the game with a repeat of the first inning single by Jorgensen that scored Redfield.

After missing their first chance to win with the bases loaded in the

ninth inning, Clark ripped a single to score Thomas in the 11th inning for a 4-3 victory.

Between games Simpson anticipated what two wins would do for the Gaucho's record. "I was very encouraged by the chance to sweep San Diego," he began, "I thought it was going to be quite a day."

Dave Walsh walked the two Terero lead batters in the second game. San Diego loaded up the bases and scored twice before leaving the first inning. Walsh came back in the top of the second and again walked the two lead batters, setting San Diego up for their third run.

In the bottom of the second, Mark Sauer hit a double to bring in Jim David, putting the Gauchos on the board. UCSB scored again in the fourth inning when Brian Desrosier's double turned into a home run after two San Diego errors.

The game was uneventful until the top of the seventh inning when the Tereros scored their fifth run, and Walsh left the game to Jeff Verhey who retired at the side.

UCSB made one last grasp for the win when Maury Ornest cracked his tenth home run of the year, tying the school record for the most home runs in a season. After three quick outs, the game ended with San Diego on top and UCSB walking slowly to the showers.

Is Boston Marathon Yellow Brick Road?

By MEG JOHNSON

A Boston is a Boston is a Boston is a Boston. That's probably what 6,000 runners and uncounted fans would say of the celebrated and recently run Boston Marathon. If they had any voice left when it was finished.

Elaine Campo, a UCSB grad student who placed tenth at Boston last Monday, said, "Boston is Boston. It's everything people say it is. It's the epitome of marathons."

It is waiting for three minutes to

move after the gun goes off if you're not seeded near the starting line, as happened to one man Campo talked with. It's people spraying you with garden hoses and offering cups of water. It is little girls sticking out their hands to slap five with someone who just might be famous.

For Campo, in her first attempt at Boston, it was being screamed at for 26 miles. Fans yelled out her number to give encouragement or if they saw her coming would look up her name on their score sheet and yell by name.

"I kept wondering who I knew that was there until I finally figured out what they were doing," she said.

Toward the end of the race where the road was narrowed by the crowds and tired racers, Campo admitted being irritated.

"It was like the yellow brick road with all the munchkins yelling. That's what they sounded like by then," explained Campo.

Boston is also waiting to get your number, to warm up, to go to the bathroom. Some people couldn't wait.

"I never saw so many bare asses," Campo commented about the big field where the runners warmed up.

And Boston is Heartbreak Hill. (Please turn to p.15, col.1)

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Daily Sports Update

In the American League yesterday Detroit defeated Boston, 8-5 and Kansas City beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

In National league action also yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals whipped Philadelphia by a 10-1 score.

A San Pedro liquor store owner has won the first event in the month long 1980 World Series of Poker at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas. Jim Fugatti picked up the first prize money of \$36,000 in the Ace-to-Five Limit Low-Ball event last night. John Hale, a retired lumberman and banker from Tulsa, Oklahoma, won \$18,300 for second place. The low ball competition was the first of 12 events in the tournament, which concludes May 19-22 with the \$10,000 Buy-in, Hold 'em World Championship game. Among the players in that event will be the defending champion Hal Fowler of Fullerton, California. More than 650 poker players are competing for more than a million dollars in prize money during the world series event.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg captured the \$60,000 first prize in a Las Vegas tennis tournament, breezing past Harold Solomon 6-3, 6-1 in yesterday's championship match.

The Philadelphia '76ers have advanced to the championship round of the NBA playoffs. The Sixers defeated the Boston Celtics 105-94 yesterday to win their Eastern Conference final series four games to one. Lionel Hollins paced the Sixers with 24 points to lead all scorers. Bobby Jones came off the bench to add 19 points for Philadelphia. Dave Cowens and Nate Archibald shared top scoring honors for Boston, each contributing 22 points. The Sixers were last in the championship round in 1977 but were defeated in six games by the Portland Trailblazers. The last NBA championship game won by Philadelphia was in 1967.

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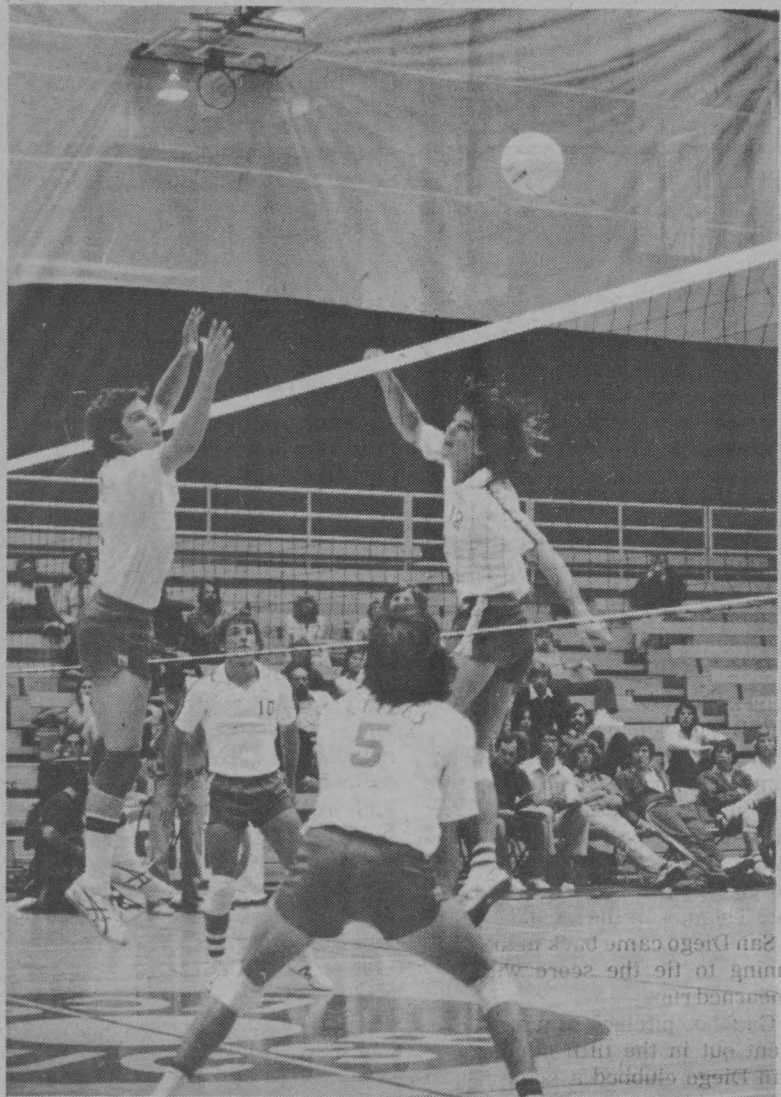
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The Gauchos' volleyball team was victorious in both matches this past weekend, soundly whipping Cal Poly SLO and San Diego.

GaUCHO Volleyballers Demolish Cal Poly SLO, San Diego State

By JOEL JONES

Crowning regular season play with two sweet victories, the UCSB men's volleyball team walked over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Friday, 16-14, 15-2, 15-7, and overpowered San Diego State, 6-15, 15-12, 15-11, 15-6.

The Gauchos got off to a hairy start against the San Diego State Aztecs who are ranked fourth in the nation.

Playing without cohesion, GaUCHO seniors Gary Pearce, Jon Stevenson, Glenn Duval, Dave Lundin, Craig Burdick, and Scott Steele started the last home game of their careers.

Feeling a need for more spunk, UCSB head coach Ken Preston substituted in some of the younger players in the second game, including Greg Porter, Mark Roberts, and John Nisbet.

"After a slow start in the second game, things really began to click," said GaUCHO assistant coach John Corbelli. From midway through the second game, it was all UCSB's show. Playing with a consistent intensity, and fired up by a large home crowd, "the Gauchos got tough," said Corbelli.

Although Pearce made some costly hitting errors in game one and the first part of game two, he was on fire throughout the rest of the match. It was obvious that he was the Gauchos' force. Pearce led all spikers with twenty kills, mostly on Steele's "sky high" outside sets.

The major difference between the Aztecs and UCSB was depth. The Aztecs had only a handful of subs on their bench. They had no front row specialists to do the job at the net. The Gauchos had Tim Vorkink.

Although UCSB runs a balanced hitting attack, the Aztecs rely on Mike Dodd about 90 percent of the time in the front row. By keying on the 6-foot-5 Dodd, GaUCHO blockers were able to shut off his usually effective "pump ones," or delayed quick attack.

In one play, a tight GaUCHO lock channeled Dodd's spike to Jon Stevenson, who passed it to Steele, who, in turn, set it to Gary "Bam-Bam" Pearce, allowing him to crush the ball.

Behind the aggressive play of UCSB, "we never let them back into the match," said Preston.

Another aspect of the match was the unbelievably long rallies, which UCSB usually won. "The Gauchos really played scrappy defense," said Aztec setter Kevin Cleary.

Playing with confidence and power, the outcome of games three and four was never really in question. "We smoked 'em," said Porter.

The Aztec game was nationally televised, and tops off UCSB's record at 13-5.

San Diego State's loss forces the Aztecs to play Pepperdine in a play-off game, to determine the last berth in the Regionals.

Coming off these two hot wins, the Gauchos will have the necessary momentum to carry them into the NCAA Regionals this Friday and Saturday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. USC and Long Beach State have also qualified for the Regionals.

Only the winner of the Regionals advances to the NCAA semi-finals

at Ball State University on May 9 and 10.

Tickets are available for the Regionals at the UCSB athletic ticket office in Rob Gym. For those who cannot make the game at Westwood, it will be aired live on KCSB, 91.9 FM.

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Campo in Boston

(Continued from pg. 14)

The heartbreaker is the last in a series of four hills that begin at the 17th mile. For Campo, who had trained for the hills, there was no heartbreak; however, there was some palpitation.

Campo was running with a man from Connecticut who knew the course and was pacing the same as Campo. When they hit the third hill, he told her, "This is it." But it wasn't. When they started in on the real thing, Campo made it to the crest in fine shape.

"No one passed me once I hit the hills. I caught one woman at 23 miles," Campo said.

Before Boston, Campo felt intimidated, apprehensive and panicked. Intimidated once she realized who she was running against. Apprehensive because of the heat and a foot injury and then, once she actually got to Massachusetts, panicked over the foot and the idea of a hot race. Campo dropped out of only one previous race because the heat was too much for her.

In regard to the race, "I ran through the hoses and took water and poured it over my head. I was worried about dehydration,"

GaUCHO Runners Just Showin' Off

"The Gauchos studded out," UCSB track coach Tom Lionvale said of his team's performance at the Carnival of Distance and Middle Distance Foot Racing that was hosted by UCSB on Saturday.

Translating that from track jargon, "We ran very, very well."

Both Mike LeBold and Dan Caprioglio broke the school record in the 10,000-meter race, but it was LeBold who shaved 47 seconds off the old record with a 29:45.54 time and took third place.

"Any school who has pretensions of being a power in middle distance and distance must have 29s in the 10,000," Lionvale said.

Caprioglio took fifth place by crossing the finish line in 3:18.4. The old record was 3:33.7.

Jim Triplett missed breaking his own record in the 5,000-meter race by one one-hundredth of a second when he placed third with in 4:18.9.

In Heat One of the 1,500-meters,

Campo said.

"My foot didn't bother me from the time I started the race until the finish. Then it hurt," she added.

After Boston, Campo was not one of those carried away or lying exhausted on the ground.

Immediately after the race, she and John Brennan, who placed high in the Masters division and is also from Santa Barbara, rested and watched the results together. Campo was pleased with her personal results. She came in tenth with a time of 2:46.44. Her goals had been to place among the top ten finishers and run the 26 mile race in under 2:49.

What about the Ruiz controversy? Did she really run the entire race? Campo says she never saw Ruiz.

"You either do well or you don't. She (Ruiz) just takes away from the person who really finished first. Everyone's heard of Ruiz but nobody knows who the winner was," Campo said. That person is Jaquiline Gareau of Canada.

Though Boston is unique and the focal point of literally thousands of marathoners, Campo is really looking forward to the Nike Marathon in Eugene, Oregon.

Mark Hilton won the race in 3:35.1, and Steve Brumwell came in after him in fourth place with a 3:59.2 time.

In the 800-meter race some very fast times were turned in. One athlete from UCLA qualified for the Nationals.

"The meet was well received by everyone," Lionvale said.

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Rochdale to Receive \$35,000

(Continued from front page) administrative office that person needs and will be used to train the membership and the board of directors," Winters claimed. He added that the director would be paid \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year depending upon the qualifications of the person hired. The hiring process has already begun.

"We think it's great," Rochdale Secretary Patti Newman said of the funding. "We definitely need to have a full-time staff person. It will help us operate more efficiently."

Newman said that advertising for the position has begun and the deadline for application is May 1; however, it will probably be extended another week to make sure all applications are received. She added that the co-op's board of directors hope to hire a director by June 1.

The main qualifications for the director are experience with co-ops and enthusiasm for the co-op idea, grant writing skills, communication skills, experience with real estate financing and leadership abilities, according to Newman.

One member of the Community Housing Office staff, Assistant Community Housing Coordinator Lynn Altizer, will sit on the selection committee for the new executive director and on Rochdale's board of directors.

"Her role is to assist the executive director in utilizing university expertise to the benefit of the co-ops," Winters explained. "The Community Housing Office will also be the channel and monitoring agency for the use of funds. All university funds will be accounted for by the co-op through the Community Housing Office."

In addition to the \$35,000, Winters said that the administration would provide for a

loan fund from the I.V. program monies of \$50,000 to \$70,000 for the co-op to use in the purchase of buildings.

"This funding will be granted on a seed money basis ideally because the federal government has just created a co-op bank," Winters said. This agency will provide monies for students and other co-ops, according to Winters.

"They (the Rochdale co-op) could apply for these funds," Winters claimed. "Their application would be enhanced by the availability of this seed money."

"We look forward to working with Rochdale on this front if we can get our financing act together," Winters added. "We see this as a very important element in our attempts to assure housing for students."

"Housing is our single most important priority at this time," Birch said. "Everything we do is contingent upon getting and keeping students here."

Funding for the co-ops will be available this year without financial cuts to other I.V. services that the university funds. However, Birch added that "we do not know what will happen next year." The possible passage of Proposition 9, Jarvis II and the effects of Proposition 13 could affect co-op funding in the future, he said.

"The loan fund is contingent on our having money," Winters commented. "It hinges upon the passage of Proposition 9 as to whether such funds as we have had for years will be available. To solve the housing situation for students is the top priority in our use of Isla Vista funds."

Winters said that the university was seeking to establish a cooperative relationship with Rochdale. "We're not interested in controlling — we're interested in making it successful," he claimed. "Control of a co-op rests with its members."

Conservation Project

(Continued from front page) every household in the county, a water conservation hotline to provide information and answers on the water-saving devices and a water awareness program in the county schools.

Each water-saving kit contains a water bag to reduce water used in toilet flushing, two shower flow restrictors and two dye tablets to detect leakage in the toilet.

"Our goal is to supply water conservation kits for every household in the county," explained Gerald Meral, deputy director of the California Department of Water Resources. "If every household which receives the kit uses it, the devices will save over 4,000 acre-feet of water per year." Four million dollars in energy alone would be saved in heating costs by using the shower devices.

Meral estimated that future state-wide use of the water conservation program could provide "a 60,000 acre feet of water per year savings, as well as an annual \$90 million savings in energy."

The water conservation program is funded by the Renewable Resources Investment Fund, established by the State Legislature in 1979 for the preservation of natural resources.

Through this fund, \$10 million was appropriated for the protection of California's natural resources. The fund will allocate \$2.2 million for water conservation and \$600,000 for educational material to be distributed in elementary and junior high schools. Over \$50,000 of that allotment has already been spent by the Department of Water Resources in the Santa Barbara County schools.

The Water Awareness Program is designed to educate students about ways to save water and the necessity of conservation. Don Engdahl, coordinator, said "We're

trying to develop in children, kindergarten through eighth grade, some notion of water conservation ethics." He added "the message of water conservation will be carried home to educate parents as well." The program, which started April 7, will end sometime in May.

The curriculum includes teacher guides and student workbooks featuring Captain Hydro, a hero with the symbol H₂O inscribed upon his chest who "fights the water bandit."

With the slogan "Saving water means saving energy," the next counties to receive the water conservation program will depend on the success of Santa Barbara. Two counties being considered for the program are Orange County and the Santa Clara County. However, future goals of the statewide project depend on Proposition 1 on the June ballot. Its passage will insure funds for the preservation of natural resources for many years.

Building

(Continued from front page) venture, would have submitted its findings to the Statewide Planning Committee in Sacramento. "People thought things were simply moving too fast," Barrabee said. "There were just too many ifs."

Another factor in stopping the project was the financial uncertainty of the university's future with the possible passage of Proposition 9. With that possibility, Ludeman said, "It became a very big question whether it would be a wise expenditure of students' money."

Revenues

(Continued from front page) since it was aimed at controlling the Governor's Energy and Resources Fund rather than hurt public education.

Under Rodda's bill, the new COPPHE fund of \$150 million will be divided equally between the University of California and the state and community colleges. Each project funded by COPPHE revenue must be approved by the Legislature.

Some of the university's capital outlay projects for 1980-81 have already been approved by the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee. Seventeen million dollars will go for the San Diego Medical Center, \$9 million for equipment replacements, \$8 million for library compact shelving, \$5 million for making facilities seismically safe, and for adding facilities for the handicapped.

The Assembly Ways and Means' subcommittee also approved over \$55,000 of U.C. budget proposals to be funded from the Energy and Resources fund. The governor wants this fund to pay for the development of solar projects and for the purchase of park lands.

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