

## No Waiting

# Oil Fields on Sale; Fears Rejected

By Claude Ruibal

Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe announced on November 1 that the government would go ahead with the December 11 sale of oil tracts which cover 1.26 million acres off the Southern California coast. State and public outcry against the decision has been heard throughout California since the announcement.

Contending that due to the nation's increasing energy needs Kleppe rejected fears by state officials, including Governor Brown, that the date of sale be postponed due to environmental and economic considerations.

### PLAN CHANGES

Kleppe made several changes

from the original interior department plan to lease 1.6 million acres.

- The exemption of the Santa Monica Bay area from the sale.

- Areas near San Miguel Island were removed from sale, due to sea lion populations near by.

- A three-fourths mile buffer strip was created around the zones of state controlled waters.

- Drilling platforms in critical areas would be required to have oil-spill clean up equipment.

- The royalty rate was doubled; this will promote smaller companies to bid for the land due to the increased changes of securing it.

Unfortunately for Kleppe these changes have not altered the negative response that the

proposed sale has met with in California.

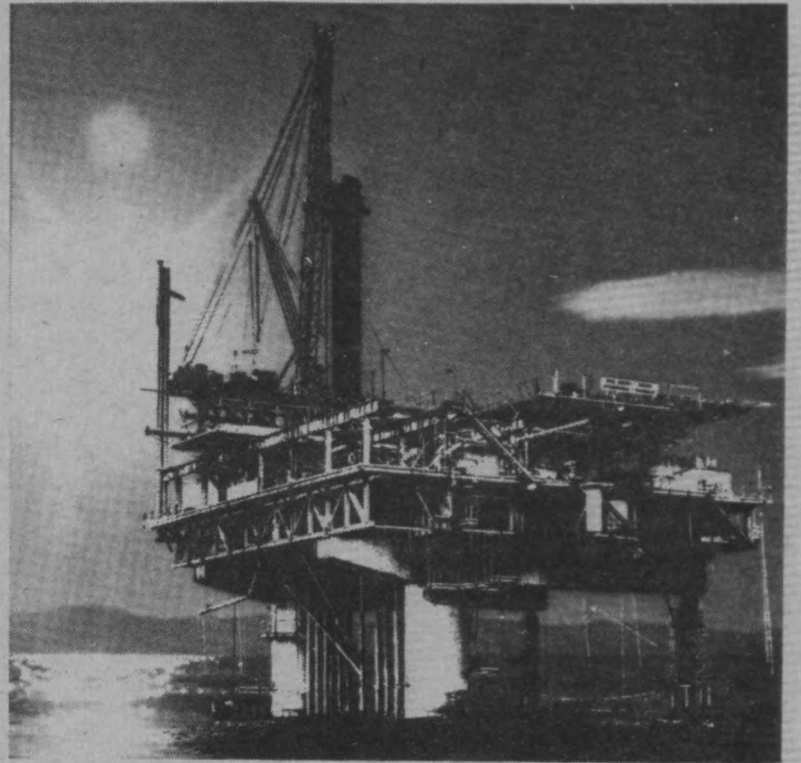
Due to strong opposition to drilling in the Santa Monica Bay area, state and local officials felt that by deleting the Bay from sale, Kleppe hoped to reduce opposition in the Los Angeles area concerning the leasing.

### L.A. INVOLVEMENT

The failure of Los Angeles to involve itself, along with other Californian officials, in legal action calling for a delay in leasing could substantially weaken the state's position against the government.

On November 7, the state of California asked a federal judge to temporarily bring a halt to the sale of the oil leases. The State feels the Department of Interior should conduct further studies on the environmental impact of offshore drilling and claim that the present environmental impact report (EIR) is inadequate.

The proposed leases will include tracts far out at sea beyond Catalina Island where, according to the EIR, deep water



conditions could increase the risks of platform blowouts.

### PROTECTION

A major reason to delay the propose leasing date would be to

give time for the passage of a bill designed to protect California's environmental interests.

If the bill were to pass it would, according to the L.A. Times, (Cont. on p. 16, col. 4)

# DAILY NEXUS

"The most powerful political machine in the Tri-Counties."

The film "Stolen Kisses" will be shown this evening in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A.S. candidates will hold a forum to discuss election today on the UCen lawn at noon.

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## A.S. Special Election Will Also Tally Student Priorities in Survey, Plebiscite

By Wendy J. Phillippay

The coming A.S. special election on Tuesday and Wednesday will provide interested students with the opportunity to express their priorities concerning campus and community issues. A Student Lobby survey will be circulated with the election ballots and students are requested to fill these out when they vote.

Craig Lawson, co-chairperson of the UCSB Student Lobby Annex, explains

the purpose of the survey. "Every year we try to run a survey to find out student views on school, community and statewide issues. This gives us a base to work from in designating which items should be our priority focus points."

Some of the issues students are asked to evaluate are the investigation of Isla Vista housing conditions and the pursuit of rent control measures for I.V. landlords; possible improvement and re-designing of the T.A. program with

emphasis on decreasing the student/T.A. ratio, and the possible elimination of the \$45 Subject A fee.

### ENROLLMENT

In addition, the apparent conflict between the city of Santa Barbara's "no growth" orientation and the rapid increase of UCSB enrollment is on the survey. The issue brings about the question of building more student housing in the Goleta area and which

kind of residences should be constructed — dormitories, apartments or more married student housing.

Other issues on the ballot are the "Gaucho" name change and bike

Tuesday's and Wednesday's A.S. election will include candidates for Admin V.P., rep-at-large, off-campus rep, and plebiscites on a constitutional unit requirement change, bicycles, I.V. incorporation, and a Gaucho name change. The Student Lobby will also circulate an opinion survey.

plebiscite as well as a movement for a constitutional amendment which would reduce the academic requirements for

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## Senate Hopeful Hayden Blasts Fiscal Woes

By Andy Furillo

An enthusiastic crowd of close to 1,000 people turned out Friday afternoon on the UCen Lawn to hear senatorial candidate Tom Hayden explain, in his words, "why a fine, upstanding radical of the Sixties is running for public office."

Hayden answered his own question in a 45-minute speech that was frequently interrupted with applause as the candidate, who will oppose John Tunney in the Democratic primary to be held in June, verbally assaulted the existing economic policies of the current United States government.

The speech seemed to electrify the UCSB turnout, which gave Hayden a five-minute standing ovation upon the conclusion of his address. Hayden's encore was to conduct an additional 45-minute question-answer session, as some 200 curious individuals remained to inquire into the candidate's positions on issues ranging from trash recycling to the women's movement.

But the dominant theme of Hayden's appearance was hard-core economics.

"There won't be any single issue in next year's campaign such as the war,



SENATE CONTENDER — Tom Hayden, a stalwart of the anti-war effort, spoke to a large crowd here Friday.

photo: Jim Tang

Nixon or Watergate," said Hayden. "The issue will be the decline and fall of the economic policies which we are now living under."

Today's economic difficulties, Hayden inferred, are a direct result of the various developments generally associated with the 1960s. One of these developments was industrial expansion, which Hayden

believes was consequently characterized by military intervention overseas, expansion of markets into foreign lands, and a widely-held belief that there would be a never-ending supply of energy.

"And it's all come to an end in wake of the cold war, the Vietnam war and the energy crisis," said Hayden.

Subsequently, the American public was

forced into making an adjustment in its living habits. But Hayden finds it incredulous that at the same time the people were biting the bullet, profits of the multinational corporations continued to skyrocket.

He also found as "a hard pill to swallow" the advice offered to the public by its governmental leaders on how to respond to the new era of economic reassessment.

"During the food price jump of 1973," recalled Hayden, "Nixon said that we should eat less. And we did, but the price of food continued to go up.

Other examples offered by Hayden included rising gas prices, phone bills and utility bills in the midst of austerity programs on the part of the public.

According to Hayden, the source of the problem lies in attempts by the multinational corporations to preserve their own standard of living while middle America continually takes it on the chin.

"The President of Exxon USA makes \$800,000 per year," reported Hayden. "I'd like to ask him if he needs that much money to keep up his entrepreneurial spirit."

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

**PRESIDENT FORD** said in a broadcast interview that he was not relieved at Vice President Rockefeller's announcement that he would not be available as Ford's running mate next year. Ford stated that, "I have nothing but the highest respect and regard for him."

**THE CHIEF SURGEON** on the medical team treating gravely ill Francisco Franco says Spain's 82-year-old Generalissimo showed positive progress today. The doctor said that the entire medical team treating Franco is surprised at his resistance.

**PRESIDENT FORD** has disputed a statement by House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill, saying that the President would reverse himself on the New York City issue and help rescue the city from possible default.

**PRESIDENT IDI AMIN** of Uganda has threatened to break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union to protest Soviet intervention in the Angolan Civil war.

**THE CONTROVERSIAL CONRAIL SYSTEM**, a plan for restructuring seven bankrupt railroad lines in the Northeast and Midwest into a federally financed corporation, took effect on Sunday. The new system was devised by the U.S. railway association and approved by the Ford administration. Transportation department officials estimate that it will cost about two million dollars.

**PRESIDENT FORD** says that tension in high government circles led to the top level shake-up including the firing of Defense Secretary Schlesinger last year.

**A COMMERCIAL SMALL PLANE PILOT** has reported to authorities that he pushed a 29-year-old passenger out of his plane after the passenger pulled a gun on him. They had taken off from Evansville, Indiana. Pilot Richard Leibundguth is quoted as telling officers and his employer that the passenger told him that Leibundguth had the choice of dying in a plane crash or from a bullet wound. The youth's body was found in a field 25 miles Southeast of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

The pilot landed the small plane near Cape Girardeau and police questioned him and sent him home.

**FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION (FTC) CHAIRMAN** Lewis Engman has refused to comment on reports that the FTC is considering anti-trust action against General Motors (GM), the world's largest automaker. But a report by NBC news that both the economics and competition bureaus of the FTC have recommended anti-trust action against GM has been confirmed by an anonymous government source. GM spokespersons in Detroit also have refused to comment on the report.

-Becky Morrow

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# National News Analysis

## Opposition to Criminal Justice Reform Act, or S.B. 1, Growing

By Ron Linton

A bill is currently before the Senate Judiciary Committee that attempts to codify the Criminal Reform Act presented to Congress in 1973. The proper name of the bill is the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975" and is popularly known as S.B.1 or S-1.

The bill in its present form, is the result of combining two previous bills presented to the 93rd Congress. One of these was the Minority Report by Senate members of the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Laws or the Brown Commission in existence from 1966 to 1971. The other bill is former President Nixon's rewrite of the Brown Commission's report. The Nixon rewrite was drafted from the offices of Attorney Generals Mitchell and Kleindienst. The bill, in its present length, is 758 pages long.

In recent months, major newspapers have started running editorials in opposition to the bill because they regard it as a threat both to them as public informants and, as a July editorial in the Los Angeles Times points out, "... the First Amendment, the bedrock of all our freedoms, would be undercut." Even more recently (Aug. 22) this year the Santa Barbara News-Press ran an editorial in which they emphasized the position that "The right of the people to be informed about their government, and to be advised of wrong-doing, is patently violated."

There is a growing number of law professors and attorneys expressing opposition to the bill. These groups include the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), the American Civil Liberties

Union (ACLU) in addition to individuals who are opposed. Two professors from two of America's most prestigious schools of law, Professors Vern Countryman and Thomas I. Emerson of the Harvard and Yale Law Schools, respectively, have said in joint statements that the enactment of S-1 "would constitute an unparalleled disaster for the system of individual rights in the United States."

### FEATURES OF S-1

Frank Wilkinson, who spoke in Santa Barbara at the invitation of the local ACLU chapter, reviewed the bill in full and has compiled a list of policies already been ruled upon by the Supreme Court.

An example is the decision made on the death penalty by the Supreme Court. S-1 would provide for mandatory executions for certain crimes under certain conditions. S-1 provides for restoration of the "Smith Act" which was also held to be unconstitutional in the case of Yates v. The United States in 1957. The section of the bill that is most disturbing to media personnel deals with public access to what is deemed by government to be "National Defense Information." Sections 1121, 1122, 1123 mandate stiff sentences (3-15 years) and heavy fines (\$25,000-\$100,000) for those who communicate "National Defense Information" that "may be used to the prejudice of the safety or interest of the United States, or to the advantage of a foreign power," or to those "who he knows is not authorized to receive it," or if he "fails to deliver it promptly" to a federal agent.

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# UCSB Enrollment Increase Biggest in Entire UC System

By Anne Burke

The biggest jump in enrollment at the nine UC campuses has occurred at UCSB, an increase of about 1,300. Last year enrollment here was tabulated at 13,277; it soared unexpectedly to 14,584 this year.

Following UCSB, with a nearly equal rise in matriculation was UCLA whose enrollment increased from 31,966 to 33,228.

Overall, while the UC system expected only a two percent increase in its student body count, the nine campuses realized an actual 4.9 percent rise in enrollment, marking total UC enrollment at 128,478.

Augmented undergraduate enrollment made up the biggest percentage of growth among the campuses. Excluding UC San Francisco, undergraduate enrollment grew from 87,181 last year to 91,667 this year. The increment of students in the health sciences program was comparatively slight, from 9,818 to 10,538.

### GRADUATE

Though not as substantial as undergraduate gains, UC graduate enrollment revealed an increase of 9,818 to 10,538.

While the California State University and Colleges also expected an enrollment jump of about two percent, the actual count in the 19-campus system leapt to 311,308—a 6.8 percent increase. The Southern California campuses, notably Dominguez Hills, Northridge, Fullerton and Los Angeles, were responsible for much of the augmented enrollments.

The dismal job market was attributed by administrators of both systems as causing many young people to opt for school

instead of the unemployment office, according to an article in the Los Angeles Times.

Officials also noted an increase in student awareness that a college diploma may promise lucrative and fulfilling employment.

Additional students on campus also presents obvious budgetary

problems. As quoted in the Los Angeles Times, Donald C. Swain, UC academic vice president stated, "this unexpected development does present us with some problems for next year's budget... we're hopeful that the state will recognize our need for additional funds based on this unexpected increase in workload."

## Student Lobby Evaluates Brown's Campaign Pledges

SACRAMENTO—The University of California Student Lobby reported today that Governor Brown, in his first legislative session, generally abided by his campaign pledge that his administration would be sensitive to student concerns.

In their annual end of session report, the Lobby noted that Brown signed seven of eleven bills which reached his desk.

"The Governor signed a \$200,000 augmentation to campus child care centers (AB 229), and a \$1.1 million appropriation for disadvantaged students to the University of California (AB 2412). These were high priorities to the Lobby for several years but were consistently opposed or vetoed by former Governor Reagan," said Lobby Co-director Judy Samuelson.

Other high priority bills the Lobby supported and signed by the Governor, include:

- SB 314 (Petris)—Prohibits the waiver of tenant's rights regarding return of deposits.

### Correction

In Friday's story concerning Spain there were two errors. Only 3,200 Americans went to Spain to fight in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Also the Spanish

Democratic Association (SDA), as stated in the article, has not placed the four demands upon the present Spanish government. La Junta Democratica in Spain has made the demands and the SDA acknowledges them.

## Assemblyman Slates Campus Visit Tuesday

Democratic State Assemblyman Gary Hart will be on campus Tuesday to talk with student constituents. This is a part of his ongoing program to gain direct input on areas of constituent concern.

Hart, a liberal who consistently supports legislation dealing with student concerns was rated in a recent UC Student Lobby survey was the only Assemblyman who voted 100 percent in favor of student oriented legislation.

His involvement and concern with student interests is evidenced by his position as Vice Chairman of the Assembly Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education, which has a direct effect on the UC system; his support of marijuana decriminalization and as a coauthor of the oil depletion allowance bill.

He is currently taking a strong stand on a recent News-Press editorial which stated that students should not be allowed to vote in elections because of their transient nature. According to Hart, "It is inexcusable for someone to suggest that students should be prevented of their constitutional rights."

Hart's Tuesday schedule includes:

- 11—noon: At a card table in front of the UCen,
- 1—2 p.m.: Speak to Mike Lyons, E.S. 3 class in Lotte Lehmann Hall;
- 2—3 p.m.: Meet with the Student Lobby;
- 3—4 p.m.: Speak to the IVCC
- 4—5 p.m.: Tour the UCSB Curriculum Lab.

- AB 831 (Siegler)—Prohibits discriminating against students in granting unemployment compensation.

- AB 822 (Kaysor)—Revises the Election Code to allow postcard registration.

The Lobby was critical, however, of some of Brown's vetoes and his initial position on students in the collective bargaining process.

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## Endorsements

### Administrative V.P.

Of the four candidates vying for Administrative Vice-President, there are two whom we feel are qualified for the post: J. Alex Clendenen and Dana King.

Clendenen has worked with UCen Activities — Stargaze Productions for over a year, and has proven himself to be a capable and hard worker. Although Clendenen has not been active in A.S. politics previously, we believe this to be an asset, rather than a liability. He will be able to bring new blood and new ideas into the system.

Stating that campaign expenditures should be limited to zero dollars, Clendenen believes that the issues, rather than posters should elect someone to office. Clendenen will not serve unless there is a 30 percent voter turnout.

Dana King is presently RHA representative to Leg Council. He has experience with the workings of student government, and experience can be very meaningful in getting things done.

Problems which King sees as important include communications between A.S. and the student body as a whole, enrollment, and transportation.

King proposes to work for transportation safety, including a bicycle reduction between the library and South Hall, and an increase in mini-bus service, especially night service from North Hall and the Airport.

Both Clendenen and King are capable, and we urge a vote for one of these two candidates.

### Off-Campus

We recommend John McDonald for the post of off-campus representative. McDonald has ideas for student government which we feel should be represented.

His basic platform centers around raising the level of consciousness of both Leg Council and

the students as a whole. McDonald proposes larger use of the initiative process to achieve more student input into the decision-making process, along with workshops designed to create more interests and ideas.

Elections, says McDonald, should be held in fall quarter, rather than in the spring, so that incoming students have the opportunity to be involved in the process which chooses the student leaders. Other areas of interest to McDonald include the cost of textbooks and A.S. government spending.

### Rep-At-Large

Of the candidates running for the Rep-at-large post, we feel that Pete Pomeroy is the most qualified to hold the position. Pomeroy has been involved in projects with the Community Affairs Board, such as St. Vincent's School. This type of activity indicates a concern and commitment which we feel Pomeroy will give to student government.

Pomeroy's concerns include UCSB enrollment and inadequate housing in Isla Vista. He would like to see the school bring its enrollment policies in line with the limited growth policies of the county.

We feel that Pomeroy would be a welcomed addition to Leg Council and urge a vote for him.

### I.V. Incorporation

Unfortunately, the materials and information which was to be distributed in connection with this issue has not been forthcoming. The vote to incorporate Isla Vista is an important one and should be based on a good knowledge of the issues. We urge that unless you really understand the questions involved, you abstain when voting on this issue at this time.

The issue of I.V. incorporation is important, however, and each person should take care in finding out what incorporation means.

## Constitutional Amendment

An amendment has been proposed that would change the eligibility requirements necessary to serve in A.S. government from the current twelve units a quarter to six units. The change would make consistent the rights one receives as being a member of A.S. which requires a six unit study load and students' eligibility to hold elective office.

Currently it is necessary for elective officers to have maintained a 2.0 grade point average in at least 12 units for the quarter prior to candidacy, the quarter prior to the term of office, and in each quarter during his or her term of office.

The proposed change, besides reducing the unit requirement, would reduce the number of quarters one would have to meet for the eligibility requirements from two to one quarter prior to election.

We support this constitutional change, as it opens A.S. government to more people. Student government requires a commitment of time, and the student officers should have the option of how to divide their time between A.S. and their studies. This option is open to all other students and should be open to our student leaders as well.

Vote "Yes" on this constitutional amendment.

## VOTE

We at the Daily Nexus wish to urge everyone to vote in the upcoming student body election. What may seem to be a basically innocuous election is in reality quite important. The decisions made by the Leg Council should reflect the wishes of the students, and to accomplish this, the elected officials should represent all the students.

### Guest Commentary

## Yes on Incorporation—Only If You Know the Issues

By Carmen Lodise

It appears now that on the last days of this quarter (Dec. 4 and 5) the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) will conduct public hearings and perhaps make a decision on whether or not Isla Vista (including the campus) will be allowed a vote in the community on becoming a "city" under California state law.

If such an election is granted, it will be held in June of next year, with the effective date of incorporation being July 4, 1976.

Next Thursday and Friday the U.C. Regents will be meeting in Irvine to make their recommendation to LAFCO about the campus being in such a city. In the past, the Regents supported the annexation of Isla Vista, Goleta, and Hope Ranch to Santa Barbara, but this was drubbed at the polls last spring by better than a 3-1 margin in all four communities.

This Tuesday and Wednesday A.S. is

having a referendum for students on whether or not they agree with Isla Vista becoming a city.

Because a thorough discussion of the pros and cons of Isla Vista's incorporation has not immediately proceeded this referendum, the Campaign for Cityhood cannot in good conscience, urge students to vote YES unless they are already familiar with the issues. This is especially important for new students and students who do not live in the boundaries of the incorporation proposal, although all students are eligible to vote in the referendum.

No serious discussion of the issues has occurred in recent weeks, although the Nexus offered space for such a dialogue to both the proponents and opponents of Isla Vista cityhood. However, the opponents declined to participate in this written dialogue, and as a result, the Campaign for Cityhood felt it would be biasing the outcome of the referendum if



only the affirmative side were to be presented. Instead, we decided to urge all voters who are unfamiliar with the issues to abstain, rather than to merely follow, the recommendations of the Nexus or A.S. Leg Council (both of which have endorsed incorporation several times in the past).

There have also been three "plebiscites" (i.e., referendums) on the question during the past three years and all have strongly supported Isla Vista cityhood, although none have been addressed solely to the students of UCSB

since Isla Vista (including the campus) is only about half students. It is, however, precisely in order to maintain the integrity of these previous plebiscites (the most recent one was last May) that we encourage voters to refrain from voting YES or NO if you are not already reasonably familiar with the issues.

We encourage all students to become more familiar with the opportunities incorporation represents and what the opposition has to say; how the quality of life in Isla Vista and on campus will be affected by incorporating; how much it might cost; what powers are aligned for and against Isla Vista becoming a city. Get a copy of the incorporation proposal (available for \$1 at most community shops), and judge for yourself if becoming a "city" makes sense.

We also encourage you to attend the Regents meeting next week and the LAFCO hearings early next month. This is what real education is all about.

## DAILY NEXUS

"The block of voters influenced by IVCC and the Nexus are the most powerful political machine in the Tri-Counties, and they are financed by the University of California."

—Donald Weaver, loser in a recent water board election.

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Guest Commentary

# Are You Satisfied Being a Gaucho?

Aside from filling the three open seats on Leg Council, the A.S. Special Election affords the students an opportunity to have their minds heard on a variety of issues. While the Student Lobby poll or the Bike Safety plebiscite may seem to be of greater importance, the "name change" plebiscite encompasses questions far outweighing its otherwise lowly appearance.

To recount, Leg Council, at its October 22 meeting, passed Proposal No. 25, a resolution to conduct a "name change" plebiscite concurrent with the special election. The plebiscite asks two questions. One, "Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the current team name, "Gauchos," and do you favor a change?" The second question asks, "Assuming you favor a change, what would you favor as a new team name?" The options include Tar Heels, Oilers, Sol, Breakers, Playas, and, of course, a blank for the inspired individual to make known his/her choice.

The results of this plebiscite will direct Leg Council as to their further actions: either a maintenance of the status quo or a procedure to affect the directed change. Armed, as it were, with an indication of student support, A.S. would approach the Dept. of Athletics & Leisure Services and the Administration, debate the issue, and, hopefully return in the spring election with a new name for the ratification of the voters.

The current name, Gauchos, may be construed as a demeaning term. Why do we have as a mascot another human being? Or do we intend to put Gauchos at the same level as the Bears (Berkeley) or the Bruins (UCLA)? If we choose an animal as our mascot, why not show some imagination, like UC Irvine's Anteaters or UCSC's Banana Slugs? I ask, why not the Pocket Gophers, the Dusky-Footed Woodrats, or the Snowy Egrets? The precedent in this area has been set. Several years ago, as a result of student

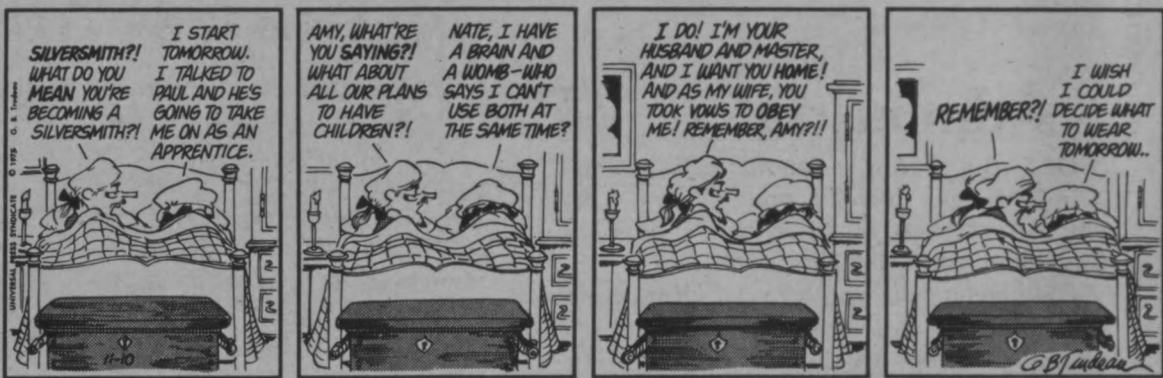
sentiments, Stanford broke from tradition, and changed from the Indians to the Cardinals.

Another question to be addressed is whether the team name should be a reflection of the undergraduate students. The answer, obviously, is yes. After all, the intercollegiate teams are made up of undergraduate students. The undergraduates, through their A.S. fees and Reg fees, provide the vast majority of Athletics' budget.

Upon the assertion of the right to name their teams, what can the students seek to guide their choice? Their interests, of course. Shouldn't the name be indicative of the concerns of this University, and its surrounding community? Not discounting references to Santa Barbara's rich

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



cultural heritage. I'd imagine more student concern exists for the environment than the development of this area two hundred years ago. I'd much rather speak to the development of the area today.

Merited or not, Santa Barbara stands today as a symbol of environmental concern. On January 28, 1969, Platform A blew out and Santa Barbara had oil to thank for its nationwide recognition. Students stand today as a stronghold of environmental concern, and symbolic as it is, I'd rather the teams that are funded

with student funds, competing on a nation level, represent student interests more than they do currently. It follows that a team named "Oilers" or "Tar Heels" may speak more for this area than the "Gauchos."

Times have changed, and that should be reflected. This proposed change should be, and can be made. The groundwork has been laid. The next step is ours. Please take a minute to vote and do your part.

Paul Pooley  
Rep-at-large  
Author, Proposal No. 25

The Department of Religious Studies at UCSB announces a free public lecture by Professor V.S. Narvanne from the University of Redlands, on the new topic "Tagore and Gandhi: Some Philosophical Comparisons." The lecture will be held tonight, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1640.



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Bakery, cereals	0.00%	0.00%	2.97%	4.67%	4.42%	4.67	5.90	5.90	5.90	9.83	8.84	15.23	14.74
dairy	3.18%	0.00	5.29	2.87	5.75	3.63	7.72	8.17	9.98	8.77	10.44	5.14	10.44
Non-Foods	.94%	0.00	3.43	3.55	2.95	4.37	4.49	5.79	5.08	5.79	10.87	11.58	13.00
Canned fruits, Vegetables	0.00%	0.00	1.08	2.16	3.24	2.16	8.65	10.27	8.11	18.92	9.73	21.08	18.92
Packaged meats	3.14%	1.20	.89	1.94	0.00	4.93	2.09	3.59	3.29	5.08	5.38	8.67	3.44
Staples	4.83%	3.45	0.00	5.52	10.34	5.52	13.45	10.69	13.10	10.69	21.38	18.62	20.69
Frozen	0.00%	0.00	9.22	3.88	5.34	2.43	11.65	13.11	17.96	6.80	9.22	15.53	23.30
Produce	31.33%	38.00	41.33	12.00	35.33	21.33	39.33	42.67	42.67	40.00	10.00	0.00	19.33
Misc. Prepared foods	0.00%	3.04	.05	2.05	2.57	6.61	7.48	8.42	7.60	7.02	9.77	13.45	12.57
TOTAL	0.00%	.31%	.67%	.97%	2.18%	3.29	5.39%	6.25%	6.26%	6.69%	7.70%	9.86%	10.28%

## Ninth Rabies Case Confirmed; Caution Urged

The 9th case of animal rabies in Santa Barbara County was confirmed November 4, 1975 by the County Health Department Laboratory, according to Press McCallum, County Animal Control Supervisor.

The animal found to be rabid was a bat from the Santa Barbara area. This is the 3rd bat found to be rabid in Santa Barbara County since January 1975. Those species previously found to be rabid this year were the skunk, coyote and bat.

There was no human contact with the bat. However, due to the endemic situation within the county, everyone owning a dog or cat or "companion animals" is urged to have it vaccinated against rabies.

There is the ever-presence of rabid animals in the wildlife of Santa Barbara County, therefore, urged McCallum, continued caution must be exercised by the public in their camping activities. They should not sleep unprotected on the ground, or wander off designated trails in camping and recreational areas.

The public is warned not to handle, nor allow their children or pets to play with wildlife, particularly skunks, bats, or foxes. Any wild animal that appears sick or does not fear the presence of humans is suspect and should be avoided.

### Research Fellowship

Undergraduate students are reminded that the deadline for applying for President's Undergraduate Fellowships for the current academic year is November 14. This program provides an opportunity for students to pursue a study or research project in some area that is of particular interest to them.

Complete instructions can be obtained in all academic departmental offices and in the Office of Financial Aid.

## CAB/CALpirg Compares Food Prices

Thirteen local supermarket's prices were surveyed last month which revealed more than a 10 percent difference in total average prices between stores with the highest and lowest prices. The survey was done by Community Affairs Board and CALpirg.

The 70 grocery items included on the survey list were divided into 9 categories listed in the chart above. For each category, the store with the lowest prices was given a 0.00 percent rating. The other stores' prices were compared on a percentage basis. The total of all the categories shows the stores total prices in comparison on a percentage basis. The total of all the categories shows the stores total prices

comparison with the other stores. Both Von's stores had the lowest prices in the frozen foods group, while Pruitt's Village Market charged 23 percent higher. (This means that for a frozen item Von's charged a dollar, Pruitt's charged \$1.23.)

In case stores did not stock a certain item, the average price was used as a price for the store lacking the item. This caused some discrepancy, hurting the large stores' percentage which had lower prices than average and helping the small stores whose

prices were higher than average. According to Betsy Gebhart of CAB, "as for small stores, I.V.'s Pruitt's Market and I.V. Market carried much fewer items than Goleta's Santa Cruz market. So, we cannot verify the accuracy of the I.V. stores' surprisingly low results."

## Local Opposition Voiced On SB-1

(Cont. from p. 2)

S-1 reaffirms the 1968 law that legalized wiretapping when a "danger to the structure of the government" can be alleged. Further, S-1 allows 48 hours "emergency" wiretaps and directs telephone companies to cooperate with government wiretappers.

The local chapter of the ACLU is heading a coalition against S-1. Included in the group are the Women's Coalition group and the Women's Strike for Peace. The local activities are part of a national effort to alert the public about S-1. At this time, according to local ACLU President Brad Curry, effort is centered around a petition drive meant to both educate those who don't know about the bill and to give people a chance to oppose it through their elected representatives.

Other activities that have been carried on in Santa Barbara County include an appearance on the Teleprompter Cable TV service in the north county area by representatives of the ACLU, appearances on KCSB radio and manning information booths around town.

Anyone who wishes to know more about the bill or who would like to help with the effort can contact the local office of the ACLU located at 119 E. De La Guerra street in Santa Barbara.

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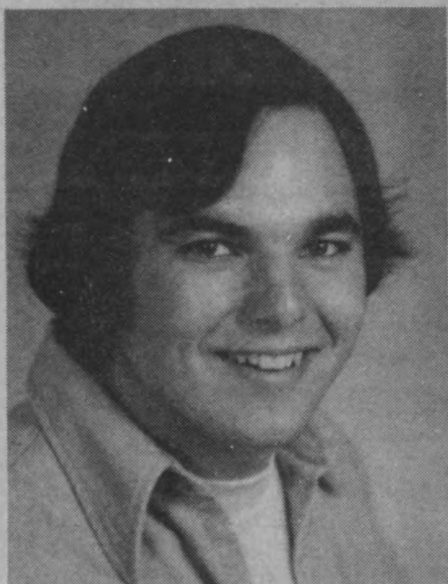
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# Candidates for Off-Campus Rep

## Plebiscites for Campus, Isla Vista



**Jeff Fenton**

Unlike many candidates, I am not representing any special interest groups and am not obligated to bloc vote for or against any special issues. I am not going to get in office and fizzle out after one special issue is decided. I want to find out what it is that you are interested and/or concerned in, and act in a manner that will be beneficial to the majority of the students. In order for me to know how you feel I encourage everyone to look at the Plebiscites included with the ballot tomorrow & Wednesday. These are simply questionnaires to find out your viewpoints.

Briefly some of my concerns are as follows: (a) I would like to see improved bus transportation between campus and Isla Vista, especially Francisco Torres. (b) I support a proposed Housing Evaluation Study that would be an extensive report of all I.V. housing available to students. (c) I'm interested in researching the "floating bottom" policy that resulted in the dismissal of several teachers.

Several of my other concerns appear on my campaign literature. Be sure to vote tomorrow and Wednesday and please remember to bring your reg cards. Thank you very much for your support.

*Special thanks to Annafontana of Campus Portrait Studio for her photographs of all the candidates.*



**John McDonald**

*No statement was turned in by John McDonald in time for printing.*

**John Alexander**

*No material was turned in by John Alexander in time for printing.*

Associated Students

**BICYCLE PLEBISCITE**

1. When you ride your bike on campus do you often worry that you might get into an accident? . . . .

YES  NO

2. If YES: Which of the following ideas would you prefer to see as campus policy regarding bike riding on campus? . . . . .

A. Maintain status quo . . . . . YES  NO

B. A LIMITED ban on riding:

A policy that would restrict bike riding in the accident-prone areas (the central core) of campus. Bike parking lots would be conveniently scattered around the perimeter of this core to provide easy access to all buildings. Bike riding outside of this perimeter and through-out the rest of campus would still be permitted.

YES  NO

C. A TOTAL ban on riding:

A policy that would restrict all bike riding on the entire campus. YES  NO

D. Other: Your own ideas:

**NAME CHANGE PLEBISCITE**

The existing UCSB athletic nick name is the "GAUCHOS." The purpose of this plebiscite is to determine the popularity of this name as opposed to other suggested names.

1) Are you: (check one)

satisfied with the name "GAUCHO?"

dissatisfied with the name "GAUCHO?"

indifferent

2) If a change were to be made, which one do you approve of?

"BREAKERS?"

"OILERS?"

"TARHEELS?"

"SOL?"

"PLAYAS?"

OTHER: \_\_\_\_\_

I.V. Corporation - Referendum

Do you favor the incorporation of the city of Isla Vista (which includes this campus)?

YES  NO

### Constitutional Change

Article III, Section I:  
(as it now reads)

Eligibility: To be eligible to hold an elective or appointive graduate. He shall have maintained a minimum grade point average of two point zero (2.0) in at least twelve (12) units or work in the quarter prior to candidacy, in the quarter prior to the term of office, and in each quarter during his term of office. This average shall be based upon work in this University. Additional eligibility requirements shall be established in the By-Laws.

(as it would read on the ballot)

Eligibility: To be eligible to hold an elective or appointive office in any activity a student shall be a registered undergraduate. He shall have maintained a minimum grade point average of two point zero (2.0) in at least 6 units in the quarter prior to election, in the quarter of election, and in each quarter during term in office. This average shall be based upon work in this University. Additional eligibility requirements shall be established in the By-Laws.

The effect of this change is to eliminate the 12

unit requirement thus allowing elected and appointive officers to petition for a deficit load. Also, candidates will be required to meet eligibility requirements only one quarter prior to the election rather than two.

### Pro Argument

"Taxation without representation" were fighting words two hundred years ago. But even today we face a similiar polemic situation. Under the present Constitution, there exists a six-unit disjunction between those Santa Barbara students who are considered a member of the Associated Students (subsequently paying the \$16.25 fee) and those students who are eligible to hold an elective or appointive office in the A.S. government. The question arises if it is equitable to tax a student for the support of an organization yet not allow this individual the opportunity to participate as an officer, either elective or appointive. I can only relay it is indeed not.

In the present Constitution there also exists the clause that each person paying

the \$16.25 A.S. fee shall receive "The benefits of Associated Students membership." I contest that the opportunity to hold an elective and/or appointive office comprises the very nature of a "benefit" as outlined in Article II. Certainly in the interest of democratic representation the two should be looked upon as being synonymous.

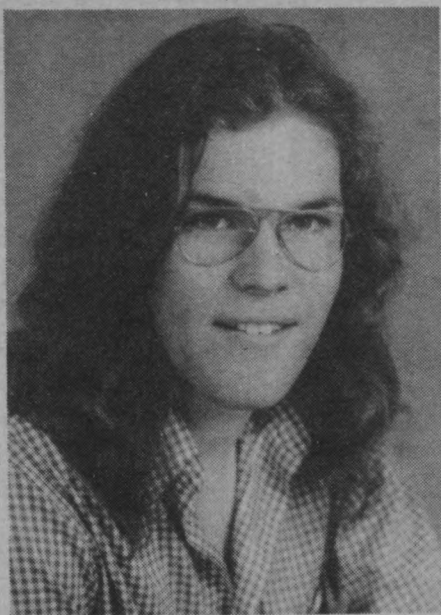
Juxtaposing this belief is the ideal that a student who carries six to twelve units should not be disparaged or his rights abated in relation to a student who carries twelve or more units.

Let us strive to lift the bindings of student involvement in their own government by supporting this Constitutional change. Perhaps once again the appeal for taxation with representation shall engender new changes in the nature of government itself.

**Steve Smith**  
A.S. Constitution  
& By-Laws Committee



# Candidates for Rep at Large



**Geoff Webb**

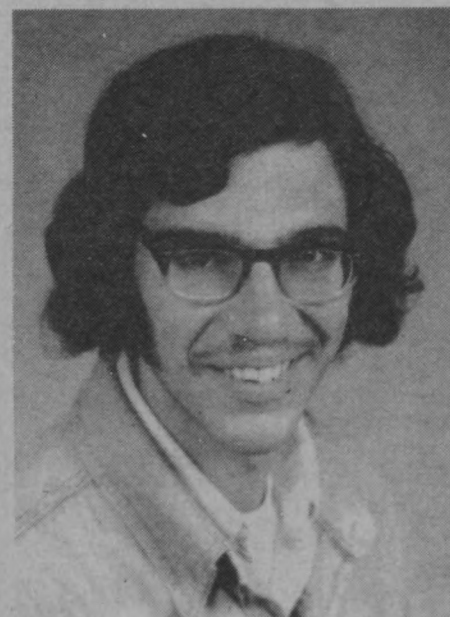
Do you really think Leg Council is giving you your money's worth? If you do, think again. For your money (\$48.75 per year) you get a lot of petty bickering and wasted time from a group that takes itself far too seriously. Where else but UCSB would the expenditure of \$3 worth of stamps six months ago (actually \$4.20 and probably more) still make the paper as a regular feature? Robinson and Moran are obviously guilty and have yet to be dealt with, but there are other issues around.

Students are double taxed at the UCen. The bookstore overcharges students in order to bail out other financial failures at the facility. The bookstore and cafeteria alone shoulder the cleaning and maintenance costs. Why, then, are you assessed an additional UCen fee (\$18 per year)? In part, to pay for the mortgage. However, the remainder is sent to the Regents in Berkeley, where, in the words of the Nexus, "a rather substantial reserve has been built up."

Book prices could be lowered, concert prices could be lowered, an A.S. Record Shop could be established, we could get beer on campus, lots of things could happen, but only if Leg Council decides that they themselves are not the most important issue on campus.

No long list of endorsements is included here, I think it is more important to get people with a little common sense that people with numerous political connections.

Vote Geoff Webb tomorrow and Wednesday.



**Steve Corry**

My concern is not so much the winning of this election as it is the proving of a point to myself. The point is that one does not have to be a "politico," an ambitious egotist, or a member of a fraternity, sorority, special interest group, or minority in order to run for office. Unfortunately the people mentioned above constitute the bulk of those people who run for office and vote in the A.S. elections, while the majority of the student body is unconcerned and unaware.

Now, the usual format for this sort of thing consists of three parts: (1) the experience and qualifications of the candidate, (2) endorsements from other student politicians, and (3) a list of campaign promises.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

The way I see it, the only qualifications that are necessary for a representative at large is that the person be an undergraduate student on this campus and have a moderate amount of awareness about the University. I have attended several Legislative Council meetings over the years, and served as a representative to the Radiation Safety Committee in 1974. Also, I am 6'4" in height, and I feel that I would make an appropriate Representative at Large.

**PROMISES**

As for campaign promises, I offer none. Having lived in the Goleta Valley for 13 years, I have seen the same promises for longer library hours during finals, a "real" dead week, beer in the UCen, etc., made over and over again. While I would like to see these and other changes made, I can offer no proof that I will succeed where others have failed. Therefore no promises, except for one. You won't see my name plastered around campus, for two reasons.

1) I work hard for my money, and cannot afford the expense of pamphlets and banners, that few even read.

2) I don't particularly like seeing my name in big letters wherever I go.

Accordingly, I will not spend any money on my campaign. I will be available to anyone interested in talking with me, between nine and eleven in the mornings at a table on the patio outside the cafeteria. I will be wearing a white carnation.

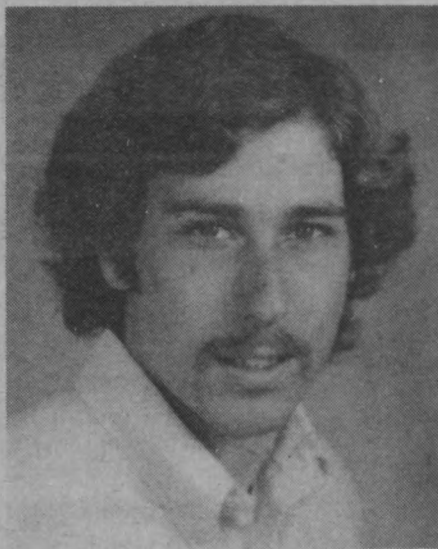
**ENDORSEMENTS**

- Project Nepal
- Karl Scheff

## Pete Pomeroy

"Do not despair—many are happy much of the time; more eat than starve, more are healthy than sick, more curable than dying; not so many dying as dead; and one of the thieves was saved. Hell's bells and all's well— half the world is at peace with itself, and so is the other half; vast areas are unpolluted; millions of children grow up without suffering deprivation, and millions, while deprived, grow up without suffering cruelties, and millions, while deprived and cruelly treated, none the less grow up."

So declares Archie in his concluding lines in the play, *Jumpers*, by Tom Stoppard. If this is your opinion of life in general and student government, specifically, reconsider. Sure, my getting elected to office may not drastically change your life but I'll be in office to represent you on the issues you yourselves don't have time to pursue. Consider a few of the issues, how I stand



on them, and how they affect your best interests.

The associated students pay \$94,500 per year to the Metropolitan Transit District. It is ridiculous to pay this amount and have inadequate bus service between campus and Francisco Torres where a sizable fraction of the undergraduates live.

There needs to be continued support for intramurals and intercollegiate athletics. Nearly 6,000 students participated in I.M.'s last year. It is important to me to see the students directly benefit from the \$48.75 in associated student fees they pay each year.

There needs to be increased communication between A.S. government and the student population. Leg Council representatives have set up a policy of having forums with students. This kind of avenue for communication must be strengthened to make A.S. government accountable to the students.

UCSB's long range development plan should be critically analyzed by the students. Rather than an undergraduate enrollment of 15,000 students I feel we need a higher academic excellence. I am also against increasing enrollment because it is putting a rent squeeze on students in I.V., many of whom are living in inadequate housing already.

If you feel these issues affect you and you want some results, take your reg card to the polls and vote for Pete Pomeroy for rep at large tomorrow or Wednesday.

**Endorsed by:**

- Dana King: RHA Rep.
- Wendy Watanabe: Off Campus Rep.
- Dave Gooding: Finance Board Chairman
- Beth Amestoy: Rep. at Large
- Jeff Setness: Rep. at Large
- Chris Krieve: Francisco Torres
- Scott Brummitt: Off Campus Rep.

## Scott Spiro

At this time I would like to point out that I have not, nor do I intend to purchase any postage stamps during the course of my campaign (Laugh!).

My aim is to "make Leg Council more visible in a positive sense." Leg Council members do a great deal more than yell at each other and call everyone else crooks. Many beneficial programs are initiated by Leg Council each week, yet they seem to go by unnoticed. Students on this campus know very little about this governing body except for whatever happens to make sensational headlines. It's about time more information was available concerning this group that has such a powerful grip on the academic community.

There are several ideas along these lines that could be implemented to help the situation. First of all, the moving of the Leg Council meetings into the student community was a very good idea, but this could be carried a bit farther by them also holding public hearings, forums, discussions, and debates on major A.S. issues within the student community as well. Secondly if nonmembers of Leg



Council want to submit some of their own ideas there is a significant amount of red tape to be put up with. Student access should be made much easier, even if it means the establishment of an ombudsman type of office. Thirdly, a very good way to dispense more information about this body would be through publication. This would not only include allowing the Nexus access to more information but also the publication of a small booklet which would help to inform new students on the functions of this important group.

In the area of housing there ought to be some type of rating system for the Isla Vista apartments so that students moving off campus would be able to see their prospective new residence compared with all the others. In additions, there ought to be some type of local management co-op, either by the Associated Students or by the Isla Vista community. Recently, enrollment has gotten to be a problem on this campus. My feelings in this area are that we should greatly slow down our growth rate. Right now we are much too close to reaching our 1985 projections.

Other important items would be a comprehensive approach to the reg fee allocation system, and possibly the establishment of an A.S. record shop which would be run on a nonprofit basis.

Concerning qualifications, my experience includes; KCSB staff, La Cumbre staff, Residence Hall Association Coordinating Board, President of San Nicolas Hall including other academic service positions.

In closing I would just like to restate that my aim is to "make Leg Council more visible in a positive sense."



## Betty Boop

Betty Boop declined to enter the race, although asked, and will not serve if elected. Speaking to the Elections Committee just last week, Boop commented, "I only work for powerful political machines such as those Don Weaver mentions. If for instance IVCC calls me, I will do all I can."

Boop failed to show up for the candidates forum, claiming she was making a comeback.

# A.S. Election Supplement



## Dana King

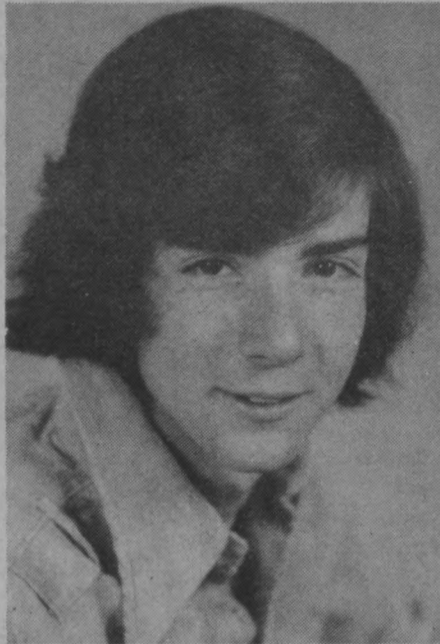
In running for Administrative Vice President, I am attempting to expand on the primary goal that I brought to Leg Council and RHA Coordinating Board as an RHA Rep: communication. Working with these bodies, I have achieved a productive relationship with both. As a Vice President, I'll have the chance to work toward greater awareness of student input by the University, as well as greater student understanding of the University structure. This is a lofty goal that I'm sure several have attempted before me, yet if my past progress is an indicator, I can help it happen.

In more specific terms, some of my concerns are . . . ENROLLMENT: with UCSB already overcrowded and the surrounding area equally congested at present, university decision making should reflect this problem with a total enrollment limit for the next several years. In CAMPUS SAFETY, I have been working with individuals on the Campus Bicycle Safety Comm. and CSOs for a transportation solution including both pedestrians and cyclists. Pertaining to BUS TRANSPORTATION an increase in mini bus services is called for; extended hours between reopened Francisco Torres and the campus is a prime example. On the up and coming question of I.V. INCORPORATION, I strongly urge self government for Isla Vista; included in this must be an awareness of what cityhood will mean to students living on campus and in I.V. In reference to STUDENT REGISTRATION FEE MONIES, I would lobby for increased reg fee money to the EOP and Financial Aids Programs. With this, some of the money presently allocated to these programs through A.S. could be released to increase funding to other student groups and services. Returning to the subject of COMMUNICATION, I am very concerned with increased student input and understanding on faculty hiring; i.e. the Dept. of Athletics and Leisure Services infamous floating bottom policy.

The office of Administrative Vice President is one of substantial responsibility. In addition to those individual concerns and projects that I carry, it would also be my duty to coordinate and serve on all Associated Students Boards, and chair the Administrative Board itself. I feel that my experience on Leg Council, Finance Board, and Academic Affairs Board, along with my present and future projects and goals, warrant my candidacy for this office.

If you have any questions or input concerning my stand on any issue that concerns you, don't hesitate to contact me at home (968-8204) or around campus. I feel that I've gotten a good start this year, and with your support I can increase my bargaining power for you. Please vote on Tuesday or Wednesday, Nov. 11 and 12, and thank you for your time and consideration.

## Admin. V.P.



## Scott Johnson

Student government on this campus is largely an activity that occurs in the shadows. Even though reports of meetings are printed in the Nexus, people by and large simply do not care. The reason? People don't see anything in politics and often wonder about that tiny percentage who do. Changes are definitely in order — to make the system more responsive and the decisions of Leg Council closer to the desires of the students.

FIRST, we need to get the Administration out of A.S. politics, and keep them out. The main reason for this is that the activities and programs sponsored by Leg Council are supposed to be for the benefit of the students, not the Administration. Another is that in dealing with the Administration, Leg Council should function as a totally autonomous extension of the general student will. The recent declaration of ineligibility of a member of the Judiciary Council during a crucial case is a dangerous precedent, and actions like this shouldn't occur.

SECOND, half a million dollars is channelled through Leg Council every year. Most of the students do not know where this money goes and also do not know that the budget priorities are relatively fixed from year to year. I think that a public budget priority reevaluation would definitely be in order, so that action student desires would take precedence over "gut feelings" of what these desires are.

THIRD, I.M. sports play an important part in students' lives here at UCSB. Naturally, it should be and is given a great deal of attention. Then why, with all this attention, does there exist what amounts to discrimination against women, in terms of funding, scheduling, and allocation of facilities? There should be a change in the policies which allow absurdities like this to happen.

FOURTH, not many people (except Nexus staffers) will argue with the observation that the quality of newspaper reporting on campus is lacking. Many of the stories are so biased that it defies reality to call them anything but editorials. (Opinion is not lacking.) Journals are supposed to be written by Journalists which call what they do Journalism.

FIFTH, there are many important items which Leg Council cannot get to simply because there isn't time. However, there is also much wasted time and energy within the system (as in all

systems.) If this waste could be reduced or eliminated, Leg Council would be able to handle more policy, and consider a wider range of alternative action on individual policy.

SIXTH, minority interests are often, in the course of action taken by Leg Council, forgotten, put off to the side, or ignored. Input and feedback on policy actions are crucial in system as small as ours, and all interests should be at least considered, and ideas taken from all sectors, if only for the purpose of demonstrating the value of ideas from other sources.

SEVENTH, student participation and input should be increased so as to do a better job of managing student affairs, and to make policy decisions easier. When students actively participate in government, generally more things get done, and less things go on behind the collective backs of the students. Referring to the recent clandestine activities on campus, some of the fault is that of the participants; but a certain measure of fault is that of the student body, who didn't care enough to call for justification of actions which were taken by: the Administration, Leg Council, Judiciary Council, SBPC, and, of course, the participants.



## J. Alex Clendenen

First, two personal assumptions:

1) Since I firmly believe that campaigns should be stringently limited, I have spent 0.00 dollars to solicit support. Appropriate space has been provided in the Nexus, all candidates are endowed with similar vocal equipment (free with birth) and other expenditures are attempts to philosophically buy votes. Senseless hassles, characterizing the last election, would cease.

2) Recent resignations have indicated that apathetic political bodies foster no loyalty in officers. Accepting this premise, I will not serve in any capacity unless 30 percent of the student body (a scant amount) indicate who they want to represent them by voting. So deadheads, if you and your cronies choose not to vote, don't cast your ballot for me.

On to my platform:

1) A discussion of qualifications is in order. I have served as No. 1 associate to Rik Blocker in UCen Activities/Stargaze for two years. I have been proud of my service to this fine leader of humankind. We have worked diligently and with unwavering enthusiasm in the face of diminished returns. The cynicism I have had instilled in me by Rik would serve me in good stead in A.S. government considering the little interest granted thereto.

2) I have never seen a Leg Council

meeting, and this pristine virginity might lend itself to unbiased service.

3) I always bend an open ear to both sides in any discussion, maybe even two.

Proposed changes or additions:

1) I would like to see a university policy instituted that would prevent unnecessary gaps in our administration. In the event of resignation, or a popular vote of 50 percent of the student body that an administrator is unfit for service, I propose succession would automatically go to the most powerful man on campus, the A.S. Concerts coordinator. Additional vacancies would be filled by his choice. (Say hey, J.C.) This would dualistically eliminate prolonged student anxiety waiting for hirings, and introduce some Rock and Soul spunk to the hierarchy.

2) My unpredictability.

3) I would like to see instituted a policy whereby resigning officials must either reimburse A.S. for special election costs (which are quite high, sweeties) or face summary execution. Waste them/want not. An alternative proposal would establish a replacement hierarchy that would automatically take office saving A.S. the cost of these special elections, which are bunk.

4) Anything my opponents say. My endorsements are as many and varied as the grains of sand in my aquarium. They include: Mike Vallee, Surfperson for a Non-Sexist Society; Rik Blocker, Gloria Marshall figure consultant on Campus; Tim Stancliffe, Alumni Advisor on Student Unemployment; Alice Clendenen, Parents for Artificial Insemination; The entire Stargaze Multinational Conglomerate; and various unnamed administrators and faculty members who preserve their anonymity to prevent undue personal and departmental embarrassment.

Lastly, and least importantly I would like to clear up this football malarkey. I do not favor reinstatement unless the alumni association can, through auction and transplantation of the new Learning Resources Building, raise enough money to buy John McKay from Tampa. I am truly upset that certain remarks, quickly made, were considered sexist, renounce all wanton tendencies, and embrace unisexuality.

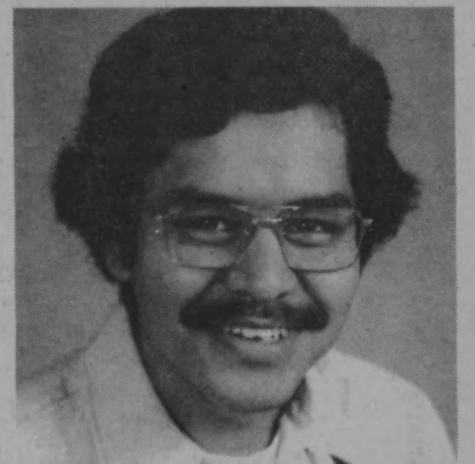
I would like to thank Anafontana of Campus Studios for the accompanying stylish picture, demonstrating her incredible talent to transform mundane mugs into mysterious art-deco images. Her talents aren't appreciated, publicized, or utilized enough.

Most importantly, I would like to thank the countless numbers of you reg cards who will not pay any attention to this, and will vote at about a 12 percent clip, freeing me from what would prove to be a time-consuming and serious dedication of my resources.

Arcanity for those who want it!

Nihilism for the rest!

Viva twist liberation and ciao for now,  
JAC



## Dan Weidman

# Police Commission to Change Organization, Rescind By-laws

By Yvonne Behrens

Some changes will be made in the organizational setup of the Police Commission, a body that takes in citizen complaints against the police and investigates them.

According to Gordon Zenk, member of the present Police Commission, "I have introduced a change in the by-laws which essentially has rescinded all previous by-laws and has established a new basis for the Commission."

One of the changes, explained Zenk, is that any complaints a citizen has against police activity will have to be delivered to the I.V. Community Council (IVCC) first. "They will look into the complaint and determine whether an investigation is justified," continued Zenk. If an investigation is deemed necessary, the Council has a choice of assigning the research to the commission or appointing an ad hoc committee to look into the matter.

## SETUP

There will be five members on the Commission appointed by the IVCC. They will meet on a regular basis, according to Zenk. "One of the members will have to be on IVCC. We want to encourage a student to be another member. Also, one of the members can be from the police department. If possible, there should be one paid member," maintained Zenk, "to allow a regular base to the commission."

As did the Foot Patrol, the Police Commission developed from the 1970 riots. At that time, they

were known as the People's Patrol. According to Zenk, the People's Patrol literally followed the Foot Patrol on their rounds, reported on their activities, and documented any cases of police misbehavior. This caused much conflict between the two groups.

In a more positive light, the People's Patrol acted as an alternative on call to citizens with problems. "They were on call 24 hours a day and could be considered the predecessors to Helpline," stated Zenk.

After a year, however, the interest for this type of service was dying out and the People's Patrol called it quits. As there still seemed a need for a group to take citizen complaints against the police, the Police Commission was formed. They did not do much until Feb. 1974, when a raid was made on Das Institut. The search warrant claimed that the raid was for heroin. An ounce and a half of marijuana was found and eight people were indicted.

## WENDY ASRAEL

This move was enough to stir up Wendy Asrael's interest. She became a member of the Commission. Asrael researched what sort of law enforcement was needed in I.V. Her efforts cleared up many misunderstandings between the Foot Patrol and the I.V. citizens. Asrael also wanted to develop educational programs between citizens and the Foot Patrol, but did not get any support from IVCC or the Foot Patrol. She resigned from the Commission this past August.

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## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

- Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will present the film "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry" today at noon in Bldg 513. Bring your lunch; everyone's welcome.
- Delta Sigma Theta will have their RUSH Orientation Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Centennial House. All women are invited.
- Merhaba Folk Dance Club will sponsor Balkan Dancing today at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Finance Board will meet today at 11 a.m. in UCen 2292.
- Gaucho Christian Fellowship (Intervaristy) will have their family group meetings tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Isla Vistans meet at the Methodist Church; dormies should go to San Miguel.
- Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness, will hold a discussion on the Steps to Spiritual Freedom tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- Hillel will host Israeli Dancing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UC en Program Lounge.
- Meher Baba League will be host to Filis Frederick, editor of "The Awakener" magazine, who will discuss her life with Meher Baba tonight at 8 p.m. in Physics 1610. A short film will

be shown; a 50 cent donation is requested.

### TOMORROW

- IVCC will have a police informational forum on police in I.V. tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mark's.
- Campus Girl Scouts will have a meeting to discuss plans for the remainder of the school year tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294. New members are urged to attend, or call Carol at 685-1979.
- Gay People's Union Men's Rap Group will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at 1936 Laguna, S.B., to share feelings, views, and ideas. Call 966-3392 for info.
- People's Lobby will hold a general meeting to discuss coordination of resources to oppose Senate Bill One tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at 765C Birchwalk (New Married Student Housing).
- Students International Meditation Society will present free introductory lectures on the transcendental meditation program tomorrow at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in UC en 2292.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Art Department will have their Studio Pre-enrollment for the Winter '76 Quarter as follows: Nov. 10: Seniors A - L from 8:30 to noon, and M - Z from 1 to 4. Nov. 11: Juniors A - L from 8:30 to noon, and M - Z

from 1 to 4. Nov. 12: Sophomores from 8:30 to noon, and Freshmen from 1 to 4 p.m.

- Gay People's Union has an office in Trailer 306E, near the Old Gym. Drop by and say hello! Office hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 9 'till 4 p.m.

- Taoist Meditation Society will host Tai Chi Ch'uan beginning classes throughout the quarter, weekdays from 8 to 10 a.m., on the lawn near the Faculty Club.

- Associated Students and Graduate Student Association are providing legal aid for students. Call 961-2566, or come by UCen 3177, for an appointment.

- Santa Barbara City College is doing research on the physiological effects of transcendental meditation, and needs both meditating and non-meditating subjects. For info, go to the LSG Building, Room 319, at SBCC, or call Wade Muncil at 964-5253.

- U.C. Student Lobby is now taking applications for Winter Quarter internships in Sacramento. There are numerous openings in various offices, including several senator's offices and statewide committees. Applications may be picked up at the Student Lobby Office, UCen 3167B, from 10 'til 2 daily.



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# Autobiographical Efforts by Early UCSB.....

**Santa Barbara's Crawling With Hippies**  
(Sung to tune of "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds")

Picture yourself in the midst of a midterm  
With problems to answer and facts to arrange,  
Somebody taps you, you look up quite slowly,  
He's asking you for some spare change—  
Colorful flowers provoking a sneeze,  
Covering half of his head,  
You blink your eyes quickly and think it's a dream,  
But it's real.  
Santa Barbara's crawling with hippies.  
Who would believe it's the same Isla Vista  
Where hair-covered faces stare up at the sky,  
Looking the same as they sit by the sidewalk  
And all so incredibly high.  
Surfboards sometimes still appear on the shore,  
Reminding you of the old days  
You just can't believe a professor with beads  
But it's real.  
Santa Barbara's crawling with hippies.  
Picture yourself in a darkened apartment  
The world outside's something they don't care about,  
Sadly they've turned from real problems to incense,  
Turned in, Turned on and Dropped out.



A cross-cultural sample of the enlightened class of '68.

**She's Leaving Home**  
(Sung to the tune of 'She')

Sunday morning at eight o'clock as the day begins  
Luggage enough for a moving van  
Letter of admission held in her hand  
She goes outside where her car is pointed toward UCSB.  
Smiling she turns the ignition key  
Driving away she is free.  
She (Why not UCLA?)  
is leaving (Riverside's not far away!)  
Home (Why did she ever choose evil I.V.?)  
She's leaving home for a place where she'll roam the streets helplessly.  
Father sighs as he leads his crying wife back inside  
Thinks of the dangerous life she will lead  
Visions of T.G.'s and wild SAE's  
She breaks down and cries to her husband  
"She should have gone to J.C."  
How could she forget our discipline  
We tried to save her from sin."  
She (All her time spent at the beach)  
is leaving (Dangerous drugs are in reach)  
Home (Condemned to a life of shame in I.V.)  
She's leaving home for a place where she'll roam the streets helplessly.  
Monday morning at ten o'clock she is far away  
She should be going to English 1-A  
Probably busy with sit-ins today.  
She (She's making such a mistake!)  
is having (Just like poor Eve and the snake!)  
Fun (No one escapes from the curse of I.V.)  
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Annette Helde as Angela, and Stephen Godwin as Pantalonne photo: W. Swalling

# STAG

'The King Stag,' an 18th century madcap fantasy, plays at the UCSB Studio Theater Wednesday, November 12 through Saturday, November 15 and November 19-22 at 8 p.m. Directed by graduate student Susan Speers, the play by Carlo Gozzi is presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. Annette Helde plays Angela and Stephen Godwin plays Pantalonne in the bawdy, ribald fairy tale. Located in an oriental fairy tale kingdom called Serendip, the play includes all the traditional ingredients: a sorcerer, magic spells, three pairs of lovers, a plot to usurp the crown, and an old man's intrigue against the young.



Helde and Godwin demonstrating the tactile modality.

## ....Vintage 1968

Santa Barbara Campus By the Sea  
(Sung to tune of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band")

Just a hundred years ago today  
The university got underway  
It's been growing bigger all the time  
And the campuses now number nine.  
So may we introduce to you  
Your home for the last few years,  
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At Santa Barbara Campus by the sea  
We hope you've liked your G.P.A.  
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Santa Barbara Campus,  
Santa Barbara Campus,  
Santa Barbara Campus,  
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(Ed. Note: Many thanks to the  
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# Poloists' NCAA Chances Sink In 9-5 Torpedoing by 49'ers

By Gregg Kantor

This past Friday UCSB's varsity poloists fell to Long Beach State 9-5 and, in doing so, diminished severely their chances of being invited to the NCAA National Championships.

The Gauchos, during the match, were again plagued by their inconsistent offense. At the end of the first half the Gauchos had only scored once, while the 49'ers had tallied five times.

In the second half UCSB's sputtering offense was able to connect on four occasions. Long Beach, however, came up with four more goals. The final score

was Long Beach 9 and UCSB 5. Scoring for the Gauchos were Brady, Feaver and Craft with one goal apiece and Cunningham, who added two.

### TOUGH EFFORT

Gregg Wilson, UCSB's assistant varsity coach, commented, "We didn't give up once." He added, "Pat Brady and Cliff Feaver played steady throughout the game, and Mark Cunningham came off the bench in the second half, scoring two goals in a great effort."

Wilson explained, "Long Beach was much improved team compared to their last meeting with UCSB. They scored on their man-up situations, and they worked the ball extremely well." He added, "We, however, had problems capitalizing on our man-up situations."

### BAD REFS

"The officiating was questionable at times. There were

a few very blatant errors made," noted Wilson. Both referees stood on the same side of the pool because of the design of Belmont Plaza. This hampered greatly the ability to fairly officiate the game.

Wilson felt, "Right now our chances of getting a spot in the championships are very slim. However, if we were able to pull off an upset against either Stanford or Irvine our chances would definitely improve."

Next Friday at 2:30 the Gauchos will meet Stanford at home. Last week, after a loss to Stanford, Coach Dante Dettamanti stated that he thought the Gauchos could defeat Stanford at UCSB's own pool.

UCSB's varsity water polo coach, Dante Dettamanti, was unavailable for comment after Friday's match with Long Beach State.



## I.M. Football Ratings

### MEN'S "A" DIVISION

1. Arrows of Neon (5-0)
2. Grateful Heads (4-0)
3. Fertile Crescent (3-1)
4. Lambda Chi (4-0)
5. Phi Deltas (4-1)

### MEN'S "B" DIVISION

1. Blind Faith (6-0)
2. Huaraches Veloz (4-0)
3. Killer Whales (4-0)
4. Phred IV (4-0)
5. Panama Red (5-0)
6. The Club (3-0)
7. Willow Wussies (5-0)
8. Bhang Water (3-0)
9. Where's Jim Clarke? (3-1)
10. Mulyaks (4-0-1)

### WOMEN'S DIVISION

1. Rumpkins Again (3-0-1)
2. Bodacious Ta-Ta's (3-0-1)
3. Sleepers (2-1)
4. Alpha Phi (4-0)
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**D- ONLY THE BEGINNING ... I LOVE YOU,** R.

**MICHAEL S** -You disgust me you poor excuse for a human. You'd be better dead so why don't you. Your pal & the only one who loves you in this world- SILVEIRA

L.G.J., and I.W.:  
Thanks For All The Sunsets And Sunrises. Here's To Many More! Happy Anniversary!  
LOVE,JOHN

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**I.M. Round-up**

**Fall Sports Slate Nearing End; Pressure On for Playoff Spots**

By Brian Kelley

The intramural sports program is entering the final stages of its fall agenda this week and that means playoffs are coming.

Flag football, floor hockey and two man basketball all will be concluding this week or early next week and post season playoffs will then take over. Both the men's and women's league will be involved.

On the coed scene, the schedule has intertube waterpolo, six person volleyball and six person basketball planning playoffs.

Since only a limited number of teams can get into the playoffs, competition for these spots is becoming increasingly more and more serious. The different schedules are full of "BIG GAMES" in the remaining days, many of which should provide fine entertainment for the intramural sport fans.

Although the exact structure of the playoffs has not been set, rumors on who and how many are going are flying fast out of the intramural staff.

A tentative plan by coed volleyball supervisor Cathy Mohr has the first two teams in each league going, along with possibly a few at large teams. Since there are 23 leagues involved in A, B and C play, the number of teams in the volleyball playoffs could escalate to 48 or even more.

**FOOTBALL**

Flag football, the most visible sport on campus, has not yet announced its plans for the post season, but the schedule is sure to follow tradition.

As in past years, eight teams



Phi Delt Scott Wheeler executes a perfect clip on DPYC's Carlos Moreno while Bruce Channing runs scared.

photo: Eric Woodbury

will probably go from the A league and each B division will send its winner. Possibly one or two at large teams will be added to make things run more smoothly.

A lot of the hassle with playoffs has to do with the scheduling of facilities. The intramural department is not always sure when the pool, stadium and gyms are going to be available or how much time they will be allotted in each of these areas. To find out the exact plan stop by the trailer, and see if you can find out what's happening.

**SILVA WINS TOURNNEY**

The first annual handball tournament was held this past Saturday and Bruce Silva walked

away with the title (that's right, no trophy, just the title).

Twenty male participants battled from the early morning to late afternoon until the field was reduced to five. Round robin play then took over and Silva came out on top by compiling a perfect 4-0 record. This portion of the tournament not only turned out to be a test of skill but also one of endurance as games were played one after another.

In the Women's division, the winner has yet to be determined since we are still waiting for the first entry. Anyone seeking the title should stop on by the trailer and maybe a game can be arranged. Come on ladies, it's a great sport.

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**Varsity Cagers Dump Trojans in Scrimmage**

By Mark Parnes

The UCSB varsity basketball team, in a tune-up for their game with USF November 28, whipped the USC Trojans in a scrimmage played last November 1. Santa Barbara showed that they will again be competitive after a fine 18-8 showing last season.

Before some 200 fans at USC's ancient gym, the Gauchos won by a score of 83-77. The game was played under NCAA regulations except that there was no personal foul limit and no zone defenses or zone presses allowed.

"I was very apprehensive about how well we would do against USC after 13 practice sessions," commented UCSB coach Ralph Barkey. "I was especially concerned because we're attempting to assemble a totally new man-to-man offense."

He did not have to worry. With Tex Walker canning 20 points on 56 percent shooting from the floor (9/16), Dave Brown scoring 14, and John Service adding 13 points, the Gaucho front line dominated. UCSB had a 48-31 advantage on the boards. The Santa Barbara big men were so effective that it took 21 fouls by the two Trojan post men to "contain" them. Barkey also praised the efforts of Mark Campanaro and Jeff Lipscomb along with guards Ron McCowan and Bobby Turner.

In commenting, Barkey said, "I was very happy with the way we reacted to USC's intense man-to-man pressure defense. We was occasionally disrupted by their defense, but generally we held our poise very well and executed the things we had to against their defensive overplay."

With such a fine effort, the major problem is who to take on the traveling squad for the season opener. The new NCAA rules limit the amount of players able to suit up for road games to 10. Barkey must single out four guards to take up north against USF and St. Mary's from the seven who are capable of playing. Others besides McCowan and Turner and Andy Oliveira, Joe Youman, Richard Ridgway, Gregg Okada and Jeff Loux. That is the kind of depth coaches love to have, but it makes for a tough decision.

The Gauchos appear to have adjusted to the loss of Don Ford to the pros and, barring any injuries, there might be a few surprises Thanksgiving weekend.

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## Hayden Talk. . .

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Particularly aggravating to Hayden is his belief that the American public is subsidizing corporations such as big oil, Lockheed and agribusiness concerns.

Hayden perceives the apparent governmental subsidization of the oil companies as a major reason why clean, safe and inexpensive alternative energy sources are not being developed.

In the meantime, says Hayden, solar energy alternatives will continue to be suppressed unless drastic changes are made in the government. And these changes can only come about when masses of people assume the questioning attitude that they had in the Sixties, Hayden implied.

"Students can play a role in this," he said. "You should ask

## A.S. Election

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serving as an officer of the Associated Students.

Blake Phillips of the A.S. Elections Committee views the most crucial aspect of the coming election as getting students out to vote. "For most of the issues to pass there has to be at least 25 percent of all eligible voters voting in favor of the measure." Part of the problem, according to Phillips, is that often students voting for the offices contested in the election neglect to continue on their ballot and vote on the issues. "Hopefully, we can get a large turnout on this election to decide these issues."

## Commission. . .

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"The Police Commission has not been very effective in the past because there has been a lack of organization," acknowledged Zenk. "We also don't have the resources needed to make it more effective. A third factor is that the Sheriff has never accepted its existence, although the Foot Patrol seems to be following its by-laws. But the most detrimental factor is that the citizens are not giving the Police Commission credibility. They either feel that nothing can be done or they are afraid of the retaliations if they do complain," concluded Zenk.

Anyone interested in the Police Commission should attend the public meeting on "Crime in I.V." tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mark's.

where the money goes that the University of California has."

## UC INVESTING

Hayden charged that the UC Board of Regents is investing on a mass scale into companies such as Exxon, ARCO, Gulf, Standard of Ohio and others.

"You should insist that the resources of the University go not to prop up University interests, but to speed up the development of solar energy which can be a model for the rest of the country," Hayden told the UCSB audience.

Another question that should be asked, says Hayden, is why public resources are allowed to be leased to private industry. Specifically, Hayden was concerned with the recent leasing of over one million acres of California's outer continental shelf to the oil companies for drilling and development.

He regarded the current debate between conservatives and liberals over the environmental ramifications of the leasing as important, but somewhat beside

the point.

"Why isn't anybody asking why we are leasing the outer continental shelf in the first place," Hayden queried. "It's a gigantic giveaway. Public resources have to be fought for, and the outer continental shelf is the battlefield."

In a press conference held in the UCen earlier in the day, Hayden outlined his policies on the issues that will confront Tunney and himself in the primary. He also analyzed what his chances will be of defeating Tunney, and possibly, the Republican opposition in the November '76 general election.

## CHANCES ASSESSED

The challenger does not foresee any additional Democratic opposition entering the June primary.

"No other Democrat who would jump into the primary would get a significant vote," predicted Hayden.

"They would disappear in the space between me and Tunney. The primary will be a three-way

race between Tunney, myself and the undecideds. A lot of people will be confused as of next May, so all kinds of things are possible."

Hayden also believes that the Field poll, which shows him trailing Tunney by a 55-to-16 percent margin, is underestimating his strength. He believes that there is a community force resting outside of the public opinion poll framework that is not being consulted.

Other sources, Hayden maintains, have him in the 25 to 35 percent bracket.

The winner of the Democratic primary will also be a shoe-in for the California senatorial seat, Hayden said, as he minimized the chances of GOP prospects Barry Goldwater Jr., Alphonso Bell, Robert Finch and S.I. Hayakawa.

## Oil Fields Sale

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Require the interior secretary to prepare a comprehensive plan for leasing on the outer continental shelf. That

would for the first time provide a complete picture of what California federal offshore petroleum resources are, making possible a fair spread in investment opportunities and reducing the chances that the Southern California coastline will attract a disproportionate share of risks.

Permit a governor or a regional outer continental shelf advisor board to make specific recommendations to the interior secretary on the size, timing or location of proposed lease sales. This would give coastal states significant influence in assuring that oil recovery would take place in areas where environmental or aesthetic hazards would be most controllable. The interior secretary could reject the recommendations only on national-security grounds, and any rejection would be subject to federal court review.

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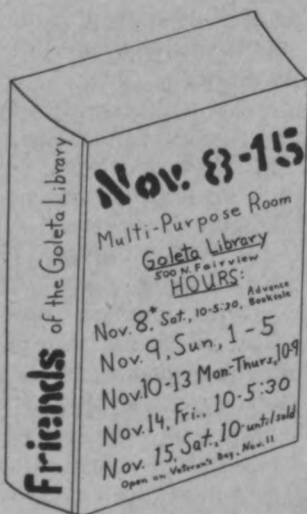
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