

# A.S. ELECTIONS SUPPLEMENT

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### 15,000 STUDENTS

### TO VOTE:

### A.S. ELECTIONS

### APRIL 19 & 20

### "VOTE OR BE SHOT!"

# PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

## Bart Brown (Students For the Future)

**VOTE FOR A CHANGE!** At U.C. Berkeley 26 out of 30 reps are elected from campus parties, and UCB students pay lower AS fees while their student government makes enough money to double the basic student government budget. UCSB students need to work together to solve our problems of which there are many. Students for the Future can solve the problems we face with the backing of the student body. Together we can make AS work — for us.

I've had it with AS fiddling while our reg fees go up and up and up. I've had it with AS waiting for disasters, like the bike path fiasco, to happen before acting. SFF warned about the coming problems on the bike paths last year. Women are still being raped on our campus, but AS can't get the rape prevention bill we brought forward last year out of committee. Fiddle dee dee. Fiddle dee dum. I don't



want to seem negative, but there's a lot to be negative about and until we face the facts we're going to continue to pay a lot for what?

If you vote SFF across-the-board we'll have the votes on Leg Council to make our campaign promises happen. Don't you, too, find it a little strange that the same issues are brought up campaign after campaign? SFF is happy that our platform is copied faster than class notes, and that palm trees adorn posters all over town, but we're not happy that the UC President's salary is going up to \$150,000.00 while our reg fees are made to do the same. Facing reality isn't always fun, but it beats getting run over by it.

More money! More outrageous concerts and speakers! Problem-solving! **BART BROWN, A.S. President! SFF! Now!**

## Mark Schwartz



Although our financial burden in supporting the University has increased, our participation in making the decisions that effect us has not. We must go beyond the token student input which marks the trail of student leaders' efforts in previous years. From the State Legislature, the Regents, U.C. Systemwide Administration, to our campus, the avenues open to us must be utilized to their fullest extent. However, the existing structure is inadequate. I will work towards full state support for the University, increases in financial aid, a commitment to affirmative action, and severing the ties with the U.C. weapons labs. We can and must unite as students to gain more power and to make our voices heard. Effective leadership is crucial at this time and will become even more so as we are faced with unprecedented challenges to our rights as students. Education is a right, not a privilege.

At UCSB, we face some particular concerns such as student housing, rape prevention and awareness, bicycle theft and student safety, maintenance of the Physical Activities program, and accountability for Associated Students funds. Through close cooperation with graduate students, staff, and faculty we will increase campus input by forging stronger decentralized power, thereby reducing the authoritarian nature of this university's administrative decision-making process.

My experience with the Legislative Council as an Off-

Campus Representative has given me a thorough understanding of student government, while my membership on Finance Board has given me the fiscal experience necessary to guarantee accountability of A.S. funds. As a representative to the Community Oriented Public Safety (C.O.P.S.) committee, I have acquired a comprehensive understanding of the diverse safety and security needs of the campus community. My role as founder and chair of Students for Peace Studies clearly establishes my commitment to the concerns for peace and disarmament shared by so many students today. In addition, I have been involved in the community at the Legal Defense Center, as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, and with several youth organizations which has enabled me to understand more clearly the needs of the community.

I've been endorsed by all of the A.S. and G.S.A. executive officers, many members of Leg. Council, the entire Finance Board, the director of CalPIRG, directors of the Capitol Hill Program, directors of the Student Lobby, the Commission on the Status of Women, the Academic Affairs Board chair, the president of B.S.U., the chair of El Congreso, and many others.

I sincerely hope that you will support by candidacy for Associated Students President on April 19 and 20.

## Kevin Taylor

As a student at UCSB, I feel both under-represented and misrepresented. Student government is something we hear about, but can never really quite pin down to a specific activity or direction.

The current trend in student government has been to alienate itself from both students and the administration. Rarely does a student attend an A.S. Leg Council meeting unless he or she is already involved in student government. Moreover, recent polls show that many students feel student government is not representative of their needs and wants. This is not, however, a permanent situation, it is rather a temporary condition which through the election process we now have an excellent opportunity to change.

The most important question that friends ask, and I have asked of myself is, "Kevin, why do you want to be President of UCSB?" The answer is that I have qualifications which will enable me to deal more effectively with students and administration.

I have been dealing with fiscal responsibility since I was 18 years old, first as a construction crew foreman, and now as a manager of apartment buildings. These jobs have given me the experience necessary to coordinate the needs

of students with those of the administration. Particularly as manager, I have had an excellent opportunity to deal with student needs, and those of my employer. I have received great support from my tenants, and together we have helped to make our apartments some of the nicest in Isla Vista.

Together with my close friend, Mike Webb, candidate for External Vice-President and currently assistant-foreman on the Santa Barbara Grand Jury, we present to you an opportunity to elect practical, responsible student representatives who have "real world" experience in dealing with problems like those in student government. We have both accepted long-term responsibility previous to being President and External Vice-President at UCSB.

Those of you who know me, know I'm extremely enthusiastic, and will pursue what I believe in with gusto, using the tact, finesse and wisdom I have accumulated from my other experiences with serious responsibility and obligation.

Together with Mike's practicality and my ability to create enthusiasm, we are an effective team that will make UCSB student government productive.

Please feel free to stop me and ask specifically any questions you have. I ask you to support practical, responsible student government.



## Doug Yount

I'm not going to lie to you and spew out a hundred rhetorical campaign promises that usually fill these Nexus statements. Instead, I'm going to get right to the point — why you should vote for Doug Yount for A.S. President.

Any selection of a candidate must first begin with the experience the candidate has in A.S. government. I have sat on Leg. Council as a Rep at Large, Academic Affairs Board, chaired the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. From this experience I know firsthand how A.S. government works formally and practically.

More important than experience is a candidate's loyalty to a constituency. Contrary to previous A.S. presidents, I'm not going to cater my position to a single narrow constituency. I've had a broad range of experiences here at UCSB, and I intend to be a voice of the students — all the students here at UCSB.

Most important in the selection of any candidate is the platform on issues the person holds. First, I take a realistic approach in fighting reg fee increases. Instead of a last minute skipping of classes, a well organized letter campaign is needed to both Regents and State Senators/Assemblymen. Not a half-ass campaign, but one where



sample letters and postcards are distributed in classes to students and mailed regularly.

Second, I'm in full support of a permanent book co-op. Permanent in the sense of a year round facility to house student books to be sold, without the restrictions the bookstore imposes. As A.S. president I will use my influence as the voice of the students in dealing with the administration to get a room for this book co-op. Another program I support is effective rape control through increased funds for escort services.

In my opinion, A.S. should have only two functions. One, A.S. should provide services for students like the Bike Shop, Notetaking, Typing service, Book co-op, etc. Two, A.S. should provide students with an opportunity for learning outside the classroom — through supporting film, lecture, and art series, forums for debate on popular issues, and provide involvement in management and leadership roles.

As your A.S. president the experience I have, my loyalty to the students as a whole, and my solutions to common concerns all aid my ability to achieve this direction for A.S.. Couple this with my truly positive attitude in our ability as students to improve our campus, and that is why you should vote for me, Doug Yount for A.S. President.

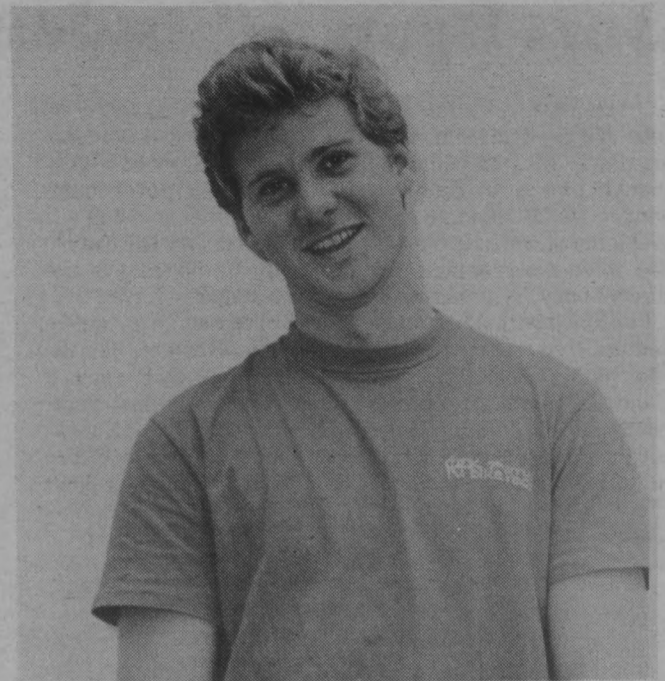
# INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

## Brian Brandt

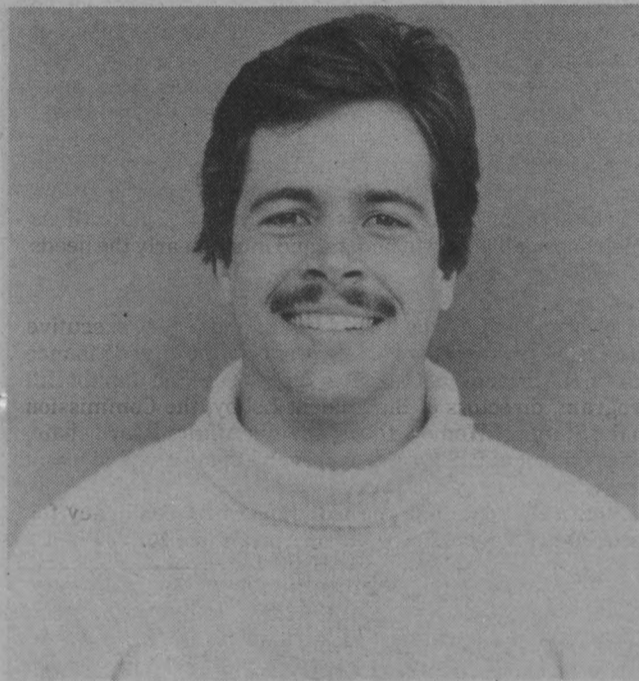
As the Internal Vice-President, I will be bringing nearly three years of dedicated experience to this position. I am currently the Chairperson of Finance Board, and have served as a member of Legislative Council last year, I have also worked on numerous A.S. committees; all of which have given me the experience required for this position.

An issue which I feel will strongly affect students in the coming year is diminished funding of A.S. groups. I will continue to offset these cuts through increased accountability of A.S. funds. On the issue of student control of the Ucen, I am committed to arriving at a workable solution with the administration with regards to this problem. I will continue to fight any and all fee increases imposed by the Regents. I am also dedicated to the creation of a commission to deal with the specific problems of minority women. I will guarantee A.S.'s continued support of the local community.

I believe that my experience and expertise in A.S. government makes me the logical choice for this job. I would appreciate your vote for me, Brian Brandt, and I will be looking forward to serving you in the up-coming year as Internal Vice-President. Thank you.



## Jim Kutch (Write-in Candidate)



We hear a lot of complaining about "the system" these days, as though it were something imposed upon us; forgetting that we are the system. Right now, as students we are facing serious problems, and no one is going to look out for our interests; we must become involved. State and federal government has proved where their priorities lie, so it is up to us, in whatever way we can, to work together for solutions. We are the system, that is, until we lose control through apathy and/or lack of real power. I am running for the office of internal vice-president because I decided that it was time for me to get involved, and I believe you deserve a choice. My opponent was running unopposed; is that any way to fill the offices of our student government? I have excellent experience for the job of internal vice-president; I was chairman of the student council at my high school, senator of the California Junior Statesmen for three years, graduate of the CJS summer school in Sacramento, I won the best senator at a model senate forum at Cal State San Bernadino and participated twice in model United Nations at the University of Redlands. I have lived in Santa Barbara for three years, and I am familiar with the area and its particular problems.

The fact that I have been at UCSB since only last fall is a great asset, because I am not intangled in the big mess that has built up over the last few years. My opponent on the other hand can not disclaim responsibility for some of the

problems we now face. I will bring a clean slate, and fresh ideas to student council. My goal is effective and efficient leg council meetings, with everybody having their fair say. With my knowledge of Roberts Rules of order, and my chairmanship experience, I feel eminently qualified for this responsibility. I will do my best to work with people on setting the best agenda possible. In setting committees, I will strive for wide representation, including minorities and wmen. Increased student involvement, and awareness, through broadcasting of meetings, close involvement with the *Nexus*, and communication with other student councils, as well as possible changes in the election process, and feasibility studies of constitutional revision, are also among my goals. If necessary I will recruit from various student groups, and will also use a grass roots approach to finding out what student opinion is.

The way for you to get involved is to get out there and vote. I know that I am a concerned, and, I believe qualified candidate. I want student government to work, and to work for us; but without your involvement by writing in JIM KUTCH for internal vice-president, we might as well not have a student council at all. My name is JIM KUTCH, and remember, I am a write-in candidate for internal vice-president. It is easy to spell, Jim Kutch, so take those few seconds to write in my name on your ballot for internal vice-president. Thank you.

## POLLING PLACES

UCen  
Arbor  
Ortega Dining Commons  
De La Guerra Dining Commons  
Ellison Snack Bar  
Science Courtyard  
(Physics-Geology Area)  
Francisco Torres Courtyard

- In order to vote you must have your reg card.
- Polls are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Santa Ynez residents are considered ON-campus voters.

# EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

## Doug Friednash (Students For the Future)

Are you better off than you were four years ago? Registration fees have increased 150% in the last three years! The regents have just approved another \$167.00 increase in student fees for the 1983-1984 academic year! Rents in Isla Vista have increased dramatically within the last few years! Financial Aid funds have been cut back! UCSB is overenrolled, making it harder to get class cards! P.A. classes and intramurals are no longer a free service to UCSB students! Teacher's salaries are 16% lower than salaries of similar schools, which decreases UCSB's recruiting power and the quality of our education!

My name is Doug Friednash and I am running for the office of A.S. External Vice President. The External Vice President is the official representative to the Student Body President's Council (SBPC). The SBPC is the main policy making student council for the U.C. system dealing directly with the regents, systemwide administrators, the legislature and the Governor. The External Vice President represents and informs UCSB students in all affairs external to UCSB.

It is very important for UCSB students to be well represented, because much of the SBPC's time next year will be spent devising a coherent lobbying campaign to stop the spiraling increase in student fees, and to fight any fur-

ther budget cuts in state appropriations to the University of California. I am especially concerned with the effect these cuts have on UCSB since we are so highly dependent on state appropriations.

In order to accomplish these and other tasks, student government must be perceived as a credible and effective force. This can no be accomplished by inept planning (i.e. a student boycott of classes; or a phone bank set up at the Ucen which only served to irritate legislators). It can only be accomplished by working together through the system. By gaining the respect of the administration, legislators, and the regents, we can achieve a cohesive working relationship that will further the objectives of the SBPC.

If elected I will work for an increase in state appropriations to UCSB; design a coherent lobbying campaign to stop the spiralling increase in reg fees; encourage the incorporation of Isla Vista so that rent control legislation may be passed; encourage the University to expand its role in the local housing market; support a feasibility study conducted on the pros and cons of the A.S. gaining control of the Ucen; work to upgrade student services; support severing ties to the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore laboratories. I urge you to vote Doug Friednash — External Vice President on April 19th, 20th.



## Charles Miller

Students, students, and students represent the most important force in the University of California System. The key words are "Student" and "University." I, Charles Miller, seek to improve the quality of the Student/University relationship. As External Vice-President I can affect positive creative change to amplify our learning experience. A Unified Student Body can cooperate to increase control of OUR reg fee money. We pay more, we have the right to say more. I will work to increase student involvement in University (administrative) decisions; for example, the issue concerning the UC Weapons labs is deserving of earnest student input! I support University affirmative action. As the son of a UC Professor, I, Charles Miller, want to work for student input in these vital decisions that affect our education. How about "CUT-BACKS?" Would students vote to starve the Physical Activities Department of funding? As External Vice-President, I, Charles Miller, will work hard to keep students informed and involved in these issues. STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY.

I will continue to work for the students and their needs, regardless of the election outcome. This commitment is a function of my experience in dealing with direct student needs. I am the President of the Student Housing Co-op in



Isla Vista (the Co-op serves the largest student need: HOUSING). The co-op has taught me the skills to work for change with a positive attitude. As External Vice-President my aim is to earn respect for students through a hard working professional approach to the position. I, Charles Miller, serve the students and the Common Good.

I am proud of ANTHROPOLOGY as my major. It gives me great insight into human behavior. There is a need for sensitivity and diplomacy as students increase their role in the system. I use efficiency to increase the prestige of UCSB students. Already our reputation as a "party school" has been replaced with that of an institution with rigorous, high powered education. UCSB makes you learn.

I, Charles Miller, will think and act as a student ambassador. I will cooperate with the NEXUS to ensure the flow of accurate information to the students. I will be a "Communications Satellite" revolving around California to keep students updated on our changing world. My father teaches at UCB and my mother at UCSF. I plan on attending grad school at UC. Therefore, my interest in External Vice-President is motivated for improving the quality of education for students. Please vote for CHARLES MILLER!

## Vanessa R. Moore



As External Vice-President, I will be totally dedicated and sensitive not only to the position, but to the needs of all students. I will strive to achieve more student involvement and participation in the State Legislature, the Systemwide Administration, and local congress officials. I will strive to establish and maintain communications between students and the administration. I intend to work very hard to achieve these goals. As your representative, I will see to it that your concerns are heard. This past year, I have worked on four committees; two at the systemwide, and two on this campus. The committees at the systemwide level are the Third World Coalition on Affirmative Action, and the Academic Senate Committee on Affirmative Action where I had the opportunity to work very freely with the State Legislature and the Systemwide administration. The campuses committees I sat on was the Affirmative Action committee on the five year plan. The other committee is an advisory committee to the Chancellor. I believe that my experience at the systemwide, state, and local levels have been invaluable to me and one that will enhance my ability to serve you.

**"ROCK OUT"**

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**A.S. CANDIDATES  
FORUM  
TODAY!**

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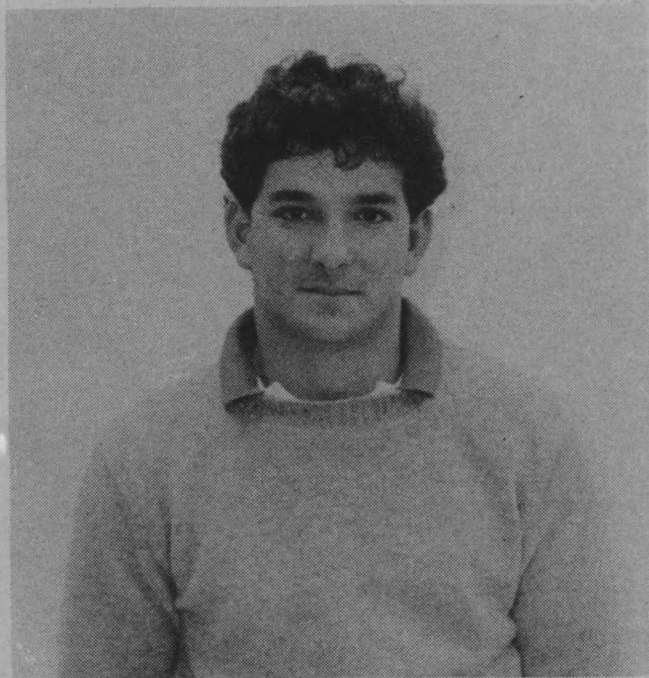
**"RECKLESS DESIRE"**

Storke Plaza, noon  
come hear the candidates' views

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# EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

## Jeff Rose



My goal as External Vice President is to bridge the communication gaps which exist here at UCSB: between AS Government and the students, between students and teachers, and the greatest gap — between students and administrators.

Through the creation of an A.S. Outreach Committee, I intend to strengthen the communication of A.S. government, while increasing the opportunities for participation. This committee will be composed of any individual who is interested in having his voice in A.S. affairs. This Outreach Committee will also help create monthly forums where student issues could be discussed in an atmosphere different than that of Leg Council. As External Vice President I will increase the availability of student leaders by holding some of my weekly office hours in Storke Plaza. I also will make myself available to attend meetings of any campus group interested in student issues. The ultimate key to an effective A.S. government is working with the administration. Obviously our needs are different, but a compromise will keep both parties content. If elected, I have found a program which will help UCSB move toward this situation of compromise.

The incoming UC President, David Gardner, has created

a program which is in effect within campuses across the nation; a council composed of students, teachers, and administrators. This council's goal is working together in hopes of reaching a situation of compromise concerning University policies. This system would help alleviate many of the existing gaps in communication, while creating a positive rapport between UCSB administrators and students.

I am qualified to hold this office because I am not running as an advocate of a particular special interest group, but I am running as a representative of the student body as a whole. I have lobbied state politicians before including our local representative, Gary Hart, and will continue to lobby these politicians in the future. Next summer I will be traveling to Washington D.C. to work in the office of a California Congressman, to learn more about the system that I, as External Vice President would be trying to influence.

As a political science major I have learned that to change society, without a revolution, people must be willing to work within the system and represent the needs of those who elected them. I am ready to represent your needs and I hope you are ready to elect me.

## Mike Webb

Over 60% of the students currently think that student government is unresponsive to their needs according to A.S.'s own polls. It is very difficult to get 20% of the students to even vote in an election. Obviously, student government is not representing most students.

This is due to a philosophy that is held by some of our current leaders in student government. One of them has been quoted as saying in effect that they are here to lead the students, NOT to represent them. This has led our current leaders to emphasize their own interests regardless if these interests are of concern to most students. Students of course become uninvolved and disinterested when government doesn't deal with their needs. Kevin Taylor and I would like to change student government to better represent the students not to "lead" them.

We want to place greater emphasis on campus issues than on outside issues. The current student government concentrates on the more glamorous world issues and avoids or is ineffective in dealing with important campus issues.

For example:

—The current student government condemned U.S. intervention in Nicaragua, but defeated a Rape Prevention Program.



—The current student government helped fund a newswire service, but refused to fund lights on the bikepath between campus and Francisco Torres and Santa Ynez Apartments.

We don't want to oversimplify the issues but these examples indicate how our current government frequently concentrates on outside issues at the expense of student concerns.

If elected, Kevin and I would focus upon what we perceive to be the three major concerns of most students. These are: 1) increased funding for higher education, 2) housing, 3) increased student services such as Notetaking.

New and more effective means must be used to deal with these problems. In obtaining more funding for higher education, for example, we will not use ineffective methods such as the recent "Boycott of classes" that did more harm than good. Kevin and I have real world experience which will make us effective in office. I am currently on the Grand Jury which investigates county government and finds ways to make it more effective and efficient. I can bring practical ideas to student government. VOTE FOR KEVIN TAYLOR AND MIKE WEBB FOR PRACTICAL, RESPONSIBLE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

# Representatives At Large

## Nancy Freire (Students For the Future)

Where is the \$546,000 in A.S. fees and nearly \$400,000 in capital reserves being spent? What can be done to stop the rising cost of our education? Why does UCSB have the lowest minority enrollment of all the U.C. campuses? It is ASUCSB's responsibility to answer these questions and to propose feasible solutions. Students for the Future (SFF) is a group committed to these goals. We are standing for election on a broad platform of issues. We feel it is time for students to start working together on the solutions rather than debating the problems!

Although all SFF candidates are committed to our common platform, we remain individuals with our own interests and reasons for running for office. Part of my motivation to run for Representative-at-Large is the need to become involved with other students to get things done. Let's face it: our studies alone are not enough to prepare us for working with people.

I feel especially close to the minority enrollment problem. As an EOP student and a woman in engineering I have a personal stake in the resolution of these problems. I

believe A.S. should continue to support the important programs aimed at making higher education available to all. As a financial aid recipient dependent on loans, I am very opposed to any cutbacks in this area as well as registration fee increases. I feel our A.S. Student Lobby Annex should have this issue high on their list of priorities, that they should work to make the public aware of the necessary role of quality education in our society. I am concerned with student safety on the bike paths as well as rape awareness and prevention. I am interested in a feasibility study to investigate incorporation of ASUCSB and student control of the University Center. A student-run University Center such as Berkeley's and UCLA's makes a lot of sense since students would profit from the revenues (\$11,000,000 per year gross). These profits could then be used to better fund our campus groups and provide more student services.

I encourage you to read the Students for the Future platform and look into those of the other candidates running for A.S. Leg Council. If you feel strongly about any of these issues please join me and vote for a change. Vote SFF.



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# Representatives At Large

## Mark D. Jacobson

Getting ripped off at the bookstore last Friday really didn't do a lot for my ego or my checkbook. I paid eighteen dollars for a used book that looked like someone played frisbee golf with it. This is the kind of situation with which the students are very familiar. I had no alternative in this predicament (except to pay \$27.95 for a new copy). I again had to concede and pay the amount the University asked. This school needs a book co-op. We need a lot of things.

The students don't hear about, know about, or have any control over most of the issues that affect them. Fees are imposed and increased, programs added and old ones cut, rules laid down and enforced, and much of the time without student input.

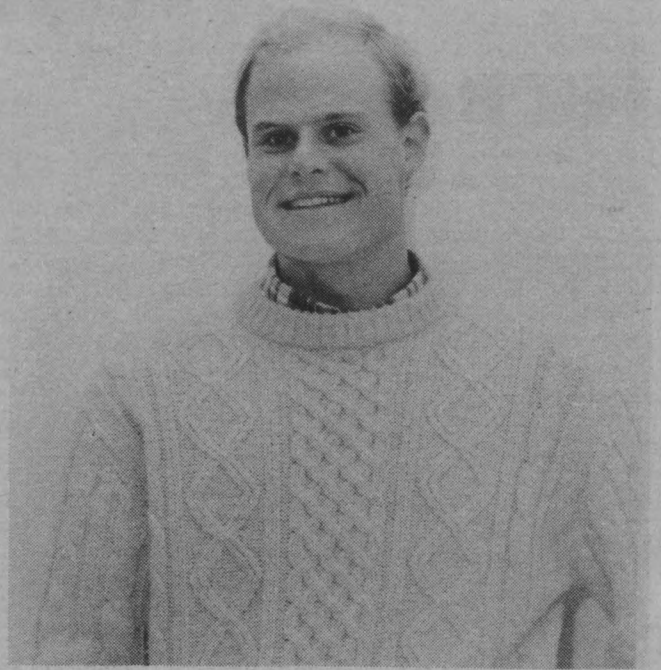
This year alone I have seen more reg. fee increases, a radical crackdown on alcohol by the Chancellor and the foot patrol in I.V. as well as in the dorms, and the Soloman Amendment's effect on financial aid. How many of these

issues were you in favor of? How many of these issues did you know about before they became mandate? I believe student government has some room for improvement.

Look, I'm not a Moses who is going to lead the Leg Council out of the bondage of the Chancellor. I'm not even a Charlton Heston. But, I am Mark Jacobson, and I am running for Rep. at Large on Leg. Council. All I can do is my best. I will work to get the student voice heard and to further your concerns; not to silently watch the dictates of the Regents and Sacramento take effect.

As I was taping the cover back on that abused book I bought, I thought about how much change I have seen here. I would like to have the students see less changes and make more of them.

Again, my name is Mark Jacobson and the office I seek is Representative at Large. Thank you.



## Mari Luna (Write-in Candidate)

Is Associated Students considered a joke to you? Would you like to see someone who is sincere and committed representing you? If so, I'm your candidate! My name is Mari Luna and I'm running for A.S. Rep-at-Large as a write-in candidate. My main concerns are to build a better relationship between students and A.S., and more significantly, to assure that A.S. is working for the student interest.

Due to my background with El Congreso and the Chicano Pre-Law Association, I have become more sensitive and concerned with issues that affect campus organizations and students as a whole. Some of my main issues include: to increase student influence and to get more directly involved with student organizations for efficiency in A.S. and including the student organization itself. To summarize, basically, I am dedicated to uphold the needs and the rights of students. So, on April 19 and 20, if you find your concerns



are mine and even if not, I am asking you to write-in MARI LUNA for A.S. Rep-at-Large.

I invite you to read through the statements and to vote for other Representatives who share the same views as I: Adrianna Foss, Renee Rosenfield, and Lisa Rothstein. Also, I would like to ask you, the reader, to read the statement of and to write in Mari Luna for Rep-at-Large.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the students will be making a big decision. Whether you vote for or against me, I would like to impress upon you the importance of voting. Last year a low 27 percent voted. If elected for Rep-at-Large, I and the A.S. Council will need to have more than 27 percent of the students backing us when we deal with the administration. Technically the power of A.S. starts and stops with A.S. fees, but of course we represent the students. How much support we have from the students is up to you.

## Scott Moors (Students For the Future)

Are you tired of seeing your reg fees soar? Tired of being ripped off by the I.V. landlords? Tired of hearing about the Coors beer boycott while the incidents of rape in Isla Vista skyrocket? I know I am, and that's why I'm running for Representative at Large with the Students for the Future.

I believe that the Students for the Future planks represent viable solutions to many of the problems which beset this campus and community. I know all students are concerned with the massive reg fee increases. I feel that a vigorous campaign informing the voters that our economy is critically dependent upon highly educated tax paying citizens is clearly necessary. I also support a study of UC involvement in research spinoffs to increase revenues.

Another issue close to hearts (and pocketbooks) of most

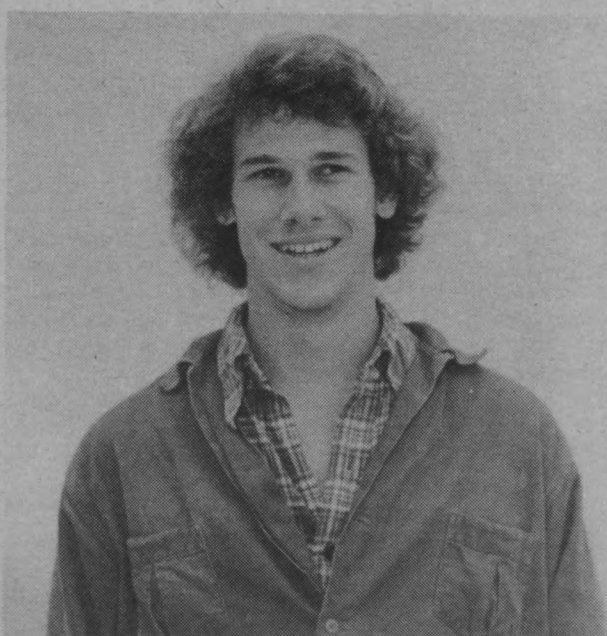
students is the cost of housing in I.V.. I actively support the expansion of University controlled housing such as the Santa Ynez Apartments in Isla Vista.

My last major area of concern is that of rape prevention. Last year Students for the Future authored a bill to organize a Student Safety Committee. This committee would deal with rape prevention and such areas as bicycle safety. Previous leg council members rejected this bill but I will urge its immediate passage.

I believe that the leg council should be concerned with CAMPUS ISSUES rather than those of national and international politics. If you want a student government concerned with campus issues, vote for Scott Moors and the Students for the Future. Thank you.



## Greg Wadsworth (Students For the Future)



Hello, my name is Greg Wadsworth. I am a music composition major running for the office of Representative at Large here at UCSB.

I have the opportunity this year to run with the Students For the Future party. My main reason for running with this party is based on the premise that sixteen heads are better than one. We need a strong block of relatively parallel thinking if we want to accomplish anything in Leg. Council.

Being new to this campus, I have no preconceived notions or negative images associated with the school or its legislation. Instead, I have refreshing new ideas to be shared. I would also like to represent you and your refreshing and new ideas.

One issue I would like to explore is the gaining of UCEN control by the Associated Students. UC Berkeley and UCLA A.S. control their centers. UC Davis just won control of their center through a lawsuit. By owning and operating the UCEN we could lower the cost of student services and

generate income for A.S.

Student aid can be a problem. There are several areas for exploration in the realm of innovative student aid:

—Tax breaks for the private sector for contributions to student expenses.

—Tax breaks for food stores for giving discounts or free food to students.

This tax credit concept could be applied to many different areas of student costs.

Another issue I am concerned about is the coastal oil exploitation. I moved here from San Diego where there are no oil rigs and it is very beautiful. If we must have oil rigs, it is our duty to see that everything in our power is done to insure the safety of our delicate channel.

All of this and much more will have the potential to be accomplished if Students For the Future is strong this year. Support a change for the better on this campus. Please vote Greg Wadsworth and Students For the Future.

# On Campus Representatives

## Rowland Hill (Students For the Future)

Effective representation of the student body by A.S. demands introduction into the present situation. I advocate that the Daily Nexus publish Leg. Council Representative votes on the issues. I am running for this position to introduce some ideas that will make Leg. Council effectively represent you, the students. Though the publication of the representatives votes on the Daily Nexus our actions are more open to input from peers and, possibly, we could truly better call ourselves reps. This may seem minor, but I feel that without student—Leg. Council interaction be wasting your money and only advancing my own ideas, not yours.

My interests do not stop there, Student Safety, here on Campus and in I.V. is a major issue that affects everyone. Our bicycle paths have been patched up, but they are still the same size, handling 15,000 bikes a day instead of the designed 10,000. Of course there are going to be accidents, even if we all ride defensively. Women are still attacked

both on and off campus, even such simple things as lights help a little.

Top priority must also apply to Declining Minority Educational Opportunities, Financial Aid Cuts and the need to improve the overall Quality of Education at U.C.S.B. I face overcrowded classes and departments daily; fighting for an Official Registration Ticket is not my idea of fun. These problems plague us all and I have a personal stake in finding solutions.

My membership in "Students For the Future" means I feel, as the other members do, that the A.S. must focus its attentions onto the most urgent issues facing U.C.S.B. Just as better interaction between A.S., so will a better relationship with the administration.

I urge all to stop and talk to any of the candidates on the "Students For the Future" slate. If you find our ideas appealing then: VOTE FOR A CHANGE.



## Kathy Jensen (Students For the Future)

It's quite obviously election time at UCSB. There are myriads of flyers and posters all over campus. Each reading, "Vote for this candidate or that candidate, for this office or that office." Well, my name is Kathy Jensen and I'm one of those candidates for one of those offices, specifically the office of On—Campus Representative.

I think that one of the main goals of anyone in office should be to represent the students in the best way that he or she can and this, if elected, is my goal. To achieve this goal, it is necessary to find out what students think about various issues and problems, and to keep them informed, to let them know what is happening and to encourage them to participate in their government. I, and other Students for the Future believe this can be accomplished in two ways: 1) by changing election procedures making it more convenient for students to vote thus, increasing voter turn out; and 2) having Leg Council Reps' votes made public so that they (the Reps) would be accountable for their actions. This would encourage necessary student—Rep interactions and increase the efficiency of Leg Council. The A.S.



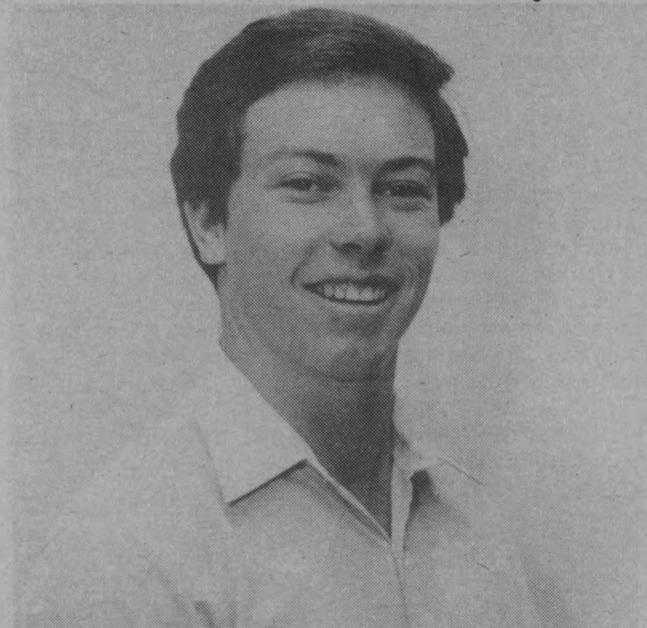
On—Campus Rep must also be an active member of RHA, willing to work with Co—ord Board and The Trailers to make sure that the special interests of dorm residents are not overlooked. I, having worked with RHA as Co—Editor of their newsletter this year, feel that I can accomplish this.

Another of my and Students for the Future's goals is to keep Leg Council's priorities local. I'm not saying that state, national and international happenings aren't important, because they are; however, as a representative of the students one must realize that their immediate needs are on campus. Among these needs is that of the creation of a Student Safety Committee which would deal with such matters as rape prevention and bicycle safety, two major concerns of many students.

In closing, I would like to state that the students need representatives who are willing to put forth the effort to make the needed improvements. I am such a person and I hope you'll vote for me, Kathy Jensen, for A.S. On—Campus Rep.

Thank you for your time.

## Bob Matcham (Students For the Future)



Student Voter,

I thank you for taking the time and effort to read the statements written by the candidates. It is nice to know that there are students willing to go out of their way to understand what each of the individual candidates have to say to them, rather than being snowed by a good looking smile or a catchy slogan, on a piece of paper. Good looking smiles or catchy slogans really do nothing except look nice. The real test of a candidates reasonability and responsibility can be measured by what they say, they would like to do for you (granted today's society was not created by intent alone). I am sure that by now, you have read through a variety of campaign promises, all of which have some degree of greatness and or admirability. The thing to consider though, is whether these promises, are feasible or even practical. Can one person do all that by himself? Or, that's just one vote out of , how many? These, along with many other reasons, are why I am running for On—campus Representative along with a group of candidates, Students for the Future. Each one of the candidates with Students for the Future, has spoken with and listen to, other students and has become sensitive to the issues that concern you. This type of unity with the candidates will enable us to more

efficiently listen to your needs, as well as be able to more effectively serve you.

The two issues that I am concerned with are the A.S. budget and the minority enrollment. First off, there exists and incredibly large budget with an incredibly small return. It is felt that this situation can be turned around if: controlled spending (financing productive activities ie. lectures and programs, vs protests), establishment of an investment committee (make our money work for us) and etc. All this could possibly lower A.S. fees in that we will then be more efficient in their use.

The other problem that I am concerned with is low minority enrollment on this campus. As I was told the problem, it wasn't the fact that minorities did not want to enroll in this school. It was the fact that when the student got here, he felt alienated, because they rarely saw anyone of their own ethnic group around. A possible solution might be to create an incentive with special courses by which other students from other campuses can come to this campus and get credit for being enrolled at another campus.

Remember to vote for Robert Matcham (SFF) for On—Campus Rep., thank you.

## Bard Salcido

What I have found by living in the dorms as a first year student is that attending a university involves much more than buying your books and getting an "A" on your midterm, scamming, and wondering where your next brew is coming from. Now that kegs are outlawed in the dorms there is probably more of a mess from broken bottles than there ever was from cups, and wet carpets. Students knew that removing kegs would not stop the drinking in the dorms. The intentions were good but the method was unsound. Students would understand that the policy of removing kegs from the dorms would not solve the problem of alcohol abuse in the dorms, but obviously the students were not consulted. This is indicative of the short sighted decision making which lacked a student voice. I feel the students were not informed enough on the issues that affect their daily lives on this campus.

The keg policy is just one minor example of the situation that exists in student politics on this campus. Students need a more active voice in deciding issues that affect student life at this university.

In talking with Jay Weiss and Brian Brandt I've been exposed to some of the means by which student participation in university governance can be made more effective.

One issue which every student can relate to is the fact that we have become two-legged checkbooks. When the University of California was established it was free, high quality, public higher education. When Governor Reagan took office he instituted the first Reg. Fee of \$25 on the U.C.



system. Fee increases in the last few years have created a situation in which those who can afford to be "walking Versateller machines" will continue to go to school and receive this high quality education. With skyrocketing fee increases, however, the ability for many people to enter into, and remain in the U.C. system has been systematically reduced. My number one priority if elected will be to actively fight further fee increases by working to increase student input into the University decision-making process.

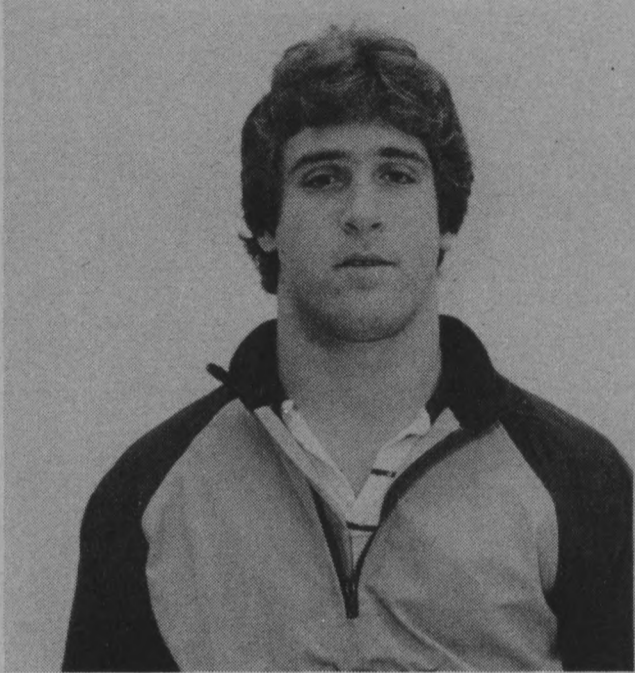
Another pertinent issue I would like to address is the visibility of the Associated Students. Whether you know it or not, you, me and the person across the hall all pay \$14 every quarter to the Associated Students. What are they doing with this money? I will dedicate myself to increasing the interaction between student's concerns and the A.S. Legislative Council. One way to achieve this will be to have On-Campus Reps visit hall meetings once every month.

I have shared with you some of my concerns and the issues I will address if elected to be your On-Campus Rep. Those who have endorsed me — Jay Weiss, A.S. President, Brian Brandt, A.S. Finance Board Chair, Mark Schwartz and Doug Yount A.S. President Candidates — have shown their confidence in my abilities to be an effective A.S. Rep. I hope you will do the same on April 19 and 20.

So put your beer down, forget about the waves (for awhile!), take some time out and vote BARD SALCIDO for A.S. On-Campus Representative.

## Off Campus Representatives

### David Cauchi



While writing this statement I found myself in a very peculiar situation. I was confronted with how to present myself as a candidate and a person without coming off as being a phoney who would write just about anything in order to get a vote. I could promise to do this and that for you, but I respect your intelligence as informed voters (you'd probably see through the bullshit) and, therefore, would not want to insult you in any way. I thought about mentioning a bunch of the issues to display my knowledge on our many problems. But space, being as limited as it is, would not allow for a thorough discussion of any issue so I thought it unethical to blurt out issues just for the sake of blurring out issues. So what alternatives am I left with?

Well for all you who didn't read the name next to my picture, I'm Dave Cauchi and I'm running for the position of Off-Campus Representative. For the rest of you who don't know what an Off-Campus Rep. is, I'll explain. It's basically a position on Leg. Council whereby a person, who lives off campus, represents his fellow off-campus dwellers in A.S. Leg Council affairs. There are ten of these positions

and they constitute a sizeable portion of A.S. Leg Council. Now where was I? Oh yeah...I'm a junior and I'm seeking B.A. degrees in Political Science and Environmental Studies. Upon graduating from UCSB I plan to enter law school and thereafter embark on a career in law.

I cannot boast of my previous experience that I've had in governmental affairs at UCSB, for I have neither held nor aspired to hold any position thus far. But although I have never held an A.S. position, I believe that I do possess the necessary requirements for the position which I seek; integrity and a willingness to become involved in affairs that demand action on the part of students.

If elected I can't promise you to radically change the environment at UCSB I can't promise to put a stop to the increases in our already astronomically high reg fees. I don't think there is a whole lot that I can promise besides my willingness to become involved in matters that concern each and everyone of us. If conscientious representation is what you desire, then I'm your vote. Dave Cauchi for Off-Campus Rep.

### Adrianna Foss



Adrianna Foss...Foss, Andrianna.

It doesn't matter how you remember this name, it's just important that you do remember it on Election Day so that you can vote for an effective and accessible Off-Campus Representative.

As the Nexus reporter of A.S. Legislative Council for the past year, I have attended nearly every meeting and so I know how to get things done — I won't need any on-the-job training. I know the background of important issues and I know what needs to be done. Five of the major issues I want to address are:

—**FIGHTING FEE INCREASES.** In 1968, educational fees for UCSB students were \$25. Since then, they have skyrocketed to \$230. We must work to maintain state and local aid to UCSB and seek alternative sources of funds.

—**RAPE AND CRIME PREVENTION.** I support a Deadbolt Ordinance which will make Isla Vista safer for all students. Also, three of the last eight rapes have occurred near the Santa Ynez apartments, and I will work to make this a lighted and secured area.

—**INCREASED STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE.** It is crucial that students express their viewpoints and help decide where to cut programs, if necessary, instead of coming back from vacations to find entire departments dismantled.

—**FACULTY TENURE.** Out of UCSB's approximately 700 tenured professors, only 15 are women, 4 are Black and 4 are Chicano. I will work toward getting student input to faculty hiring and tenure committees in order to make UCSB more representative.

—**COMPUTERIZED BOOKSWAP.** A.S. has successfully initiated the A.S. Bikeshop, A.S. Notetaking Service, and now, the A.S. Typing Service. I know we can build an A.S. Bookswap into an equally profitable enterprise.

For the past several weeks, I have been researching these and numerous other issues with four other candidates for Off-Campus Rep, Darryl Neal, Tom Thurlow, Renee Rosenfield, Lisa Rothstein and I, along with write-in Rep-at-Large candidate Mari Luna, have put together a slate of experienced and knowledgeable leaders who will be effective and cohesive members of Leg Council.

I have been endorsed by Jay Weiss, A.S. President, Pete Zerilli and Tom Spaulding, A.S. V.P.s, and Brian Brandt, Finance Board Chair.

In addition, I have, along with my slate, been endorsed by the Commission on the Status of Women, the Black Students Union, and John Tosdal, Director of the Student Lobby.

Please vote Adrianna Foss — Off-Campus Rep!

### Dave James



Let's face it. In the past year, the students have had measure after measure imposed on them without their consent. The student lobby has been largely ineffective in voicing its needs; it has failed to rally in support of its own interests. The Associated Students, as a voice for the student body, has just sort of accepted these unacceptable measures as inevitable. A.S. has been too quiet. Well, I think that it is about time we made some noise.

The student body needs a legislative council that is willing to stand up and support student needs and programs regardless of the cost in personal energy or time. We can't allow anyone, including the U.C. Regents, to just railroad through important measures without taking student viewpoints into consideration. In the past year, this game has been played at the student's expense one too many times. It's time for action.

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## Off Campus Representatives

### Janine Nakadate (Students For the Future)

1. Do you feel that you have any say on legislative policies that affect you as a student?
2. Is Leg Council responsive to your needs?

If you answered "No" to the above questions than I, JANINE NAKADATE, am your choice for off-campus representative. Through your representative, you are able to express your views on how the university is being handled. Everyone's vote counts. I am here to relate your opinins to the council and to the administration.

I have many diverse interests which will enable me to better represent you. Here are just a few of my endorsements: Jim Lockard, Leg Council member, UCSB Women's Waterpolo and Women's Softball teams, Vince Bologna, Delta Tau Delta President...

I am running with Students for the Future because I want to get things done. Everyone makes her/his campaign promises, but cannot get their ideas implemented. A coalition can work together to get things accomplished. My main concern is Student Issues. If we could unite, we could strengthen our power as students, only then can we obtain the rights that we deserve.

I hope to work closely with you so that I may better serve you and your needs. Thank you for your support and your vote (on April 19 and 20). Now, more than ever, is the time to vote JANINE NAKADATE your Off-Campus Representative.



### Darryl Neal

Very often campaign statements speak mainly of the viability of a particular candidate. I believe that I can show my ability to represent the students of UCSB by addressing some important issues in a knowledgable fashion. One issue which I rate as the highest priority is the need for rape awareness and prevention. More specifically the bike path between Francisco Torres and campus (next to El Colegio Rd.) is very dangerous. During the past six months there has been eight reported rapes or or near campus. Three of those eight rapes on or near campus. Three of those eight rapes have occurred along this path. The problem is due to the lack of appropriate lighting along that bikepath. In short, something must be done immediately to protect the students of UCSB from such violent crimes.

Funds are available to construct lights along the bike path in question, but this particualr item is not high enough on the University's Health and Safety Committee priorities to be acted upon immediately.

If this issue carries over into next years Legislative Council (which it may) I plan to address it with all of my energy. I believe that matters of student safety always, without exception hold the highest priority.

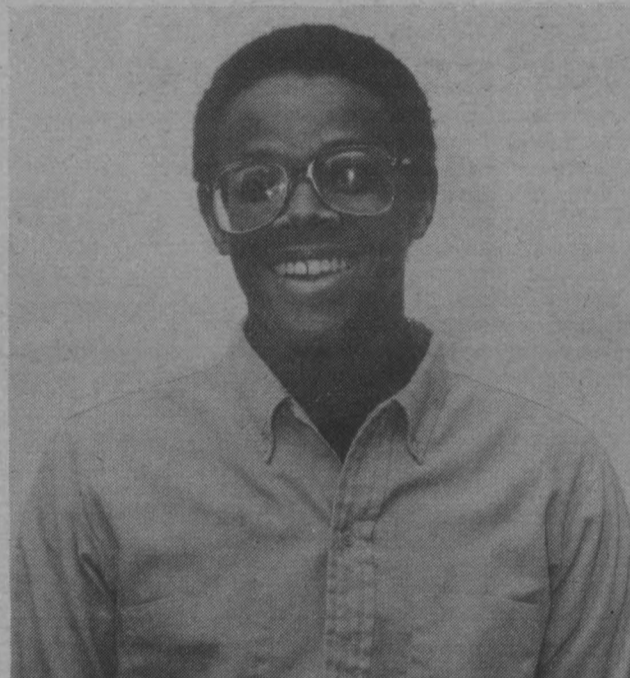
Another very important issue at UCSB is the Affirmative Action. As you know due to the current media attention it has received UCSB has the lowest percentage of minority student in the U.C. System. Certain student run programs such as the Third World Coalition on Affirmative Action are

working to remedy the problem-Students cannot solve the problem alone. Dedicated administrators and faculty members need to address th problem in order to come closer to to a solution. Also Affirmative Action for faculty members is over looked. Minority students attend school with reasonable percentages of minority faculty members.

Some other important issues are rent control in Isla Vista. U.C. weapon ties year around book co-op. Due to the limitations of space these issues cannot be addressed sufficiently in this statement.

In invite you to read through the statements and to vote for other Off-Campus Representatives who share the same views as I: Tom Thurlow, Adrianna Foss, Renee Joy Rosenfiled, and Lisa Rothstein. Also, I would like to ask you, the reader, to read the statement of and to write in Mari Luna for Rep-at-Large, and, of course, to vote for me, Darryl Neal.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the students will be making a big decision. Whether you vote for or against me, I would like to impress upon you the importance of voting. Last year a low 27 percent voted. If elected for Off-Campus Representative, I, andthe A.S. Council will need to have more than 27 percent of the students backing us when we deal with the administration. Technically the power of A.S. starts and stops with A.S. fees, but of course we represent the students. How much support we have from the students is up to you.



### Raymond Okamoto (Students For the Future)

Hi, my name is Raymod Okamoto. I'm a candidate for A.S. Leg Council Off-Campus Representative.

I am running because I feel that, in an era of tighter budgets and increasing student enrollments, we need an effective A.S. government to work with the University administration to deal with these problems. We must give top priority to problems such as Financial Aid cuts, Declining Minority Education Opportunities, and the need to improve the overall Quality of Education at UCSB.

I have been here for three years, during that time Reg fees increased by more than 200 percent. A.S. government provides one of the few forums where our voice is heard in the Regents, Sacramento, and Washington. The days of a sit-in, a walk-out, or a rally are gone now. Today, we should use the U.C. Lobby and other channels to voice our feelings

to our elected officials. Who, by the way, are up for elections this year.

My major concern is getting your voice heard in the A.S. government and to our political leaders. I will look into ways in which we can beat the budget cuts. I'm interested in ways to spend University controlled housing in Isla Vista.

I, and other members of "Students for the Future," feel that A.S. must focus its efforts to solve the most pressing problem facing UCSB. In order to solve these problems, we must work with the University administration instead of fighting it.

I urge you to read "Students for the Future's" platform and compare it to that of the other candidates running for A.S. Leg Council. If you agree with what I have said, please join me and vote for a change.



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# Off Campus Representatives

## Renee Joy Rosenfield

Hi. Yes, it's election time again as you can see by all of the banners and fliers all over campus and I.V.

I'm Renee Joy Rosenfield and I'm seeking the position of off-campus representative.

This last year I've been attending some very worthwhile meetings which have motivated me to become informed on some current issues and, through REAP, have actively participated in, organizing and staging, some very successful events.

As a strong supporter of increased minority enrollment, I am opposed to all fee increases as well as the Solomon Amendment. I see both of these measures as a virtually exclusive act of discrimination directed toward lower income and minority students. We need to increase financial aid through work studies programs to these students so that all people will receive an equal educational opportunity.

I am dedicated to furthering gender equality. Issues such as rape and crime affect us all. It is vital that a continuous educational program, stressing the importance of both men and women's involvement be implemented. Amber lighting for all of Isla Vista, wallet-sized CSO phone cards, and a deadbolt ordinance need to be stressed. This brings me to the subject of housing. Skyrocketing rents are another



strong concern. I will work to maintain and increase support for the University's purchase of more housing facilities to keep living costs down. In addition, initiation of a tenants union to insure responsible landlords must come into existence.

Other strong commitments include a recycling and conservation program, institution of a computerized book swap or book co-op in Isla Vista, support and revitalization of the Physical Activities program, and a conversion of the weapons labs to peaceful purposes.

Most importantly is that I represent your interests and be accessible to you. I will push to see the Leg Council, as well as the Nexus, come to YOU - your meetings and activities and that they are back to tell you what is happening in A.S., encouraging comments and suggestions.

I have the essential desire and commitment to represent you. My associates, Darryll Neal, Adrianna Foss, Tom Tuerlow, myself and Lisa Rothstein for off-campus representative and for Representative at Large, Mari Luna, a write-in, all hold views which are consistent with my own. If your beliefs correspond, I need your support. VOTE RENEE JOY ROSENFIELD, OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE.

## Lisa Rothstein

For as long as I can remember I've dreamed of the ideal world and wondered why ours sometimes seems so far from it. When I got to college, I found other people with similar confusion and realized that I could try to change the way things are. I was convinced of the profound immorality of the draft and the reinstatement of draft registration made the issue pressing enough to propel me to my first REAP (Radical Education Action Project) meeting. Since then I've been active with a few groups, the most recent being the Vandenberg Action Coalition. I've learned more than I thought possible in six months and experienced the peace that comes in working for what you believe.

The issues I feel strongly about are those of freedom and rights. Not the United States Bill of Rights, though it's a good start, but a higher set of rights created a much longer time ago. Men (and women) have the right not to kill and the right to decide if a cause is worth dying for. Women (and men) have the right to walk fearlessly down the street at any time of day or night. Animals (including human beings) have the right to live on unspoiled land and breathe the clean air. Children have the right to grow up in a world not threatened with annihilation. Small groups of people, like



the Chumash Indians, the Kwajalein Island people, and the El Salvadorians, have a right to the respect and consideration of large groups of people like the United States and the Soviet Union. Poor people have a right to the same opportunities for education as rich people and all people have a right to equal treatment by society, regardless of sex, race, sexual preference, wealth, or disability. Living things, whether old, young, female, male, flowers, trees, ants or gorillas, have the right, if it doesn't infringe on others, to be free.

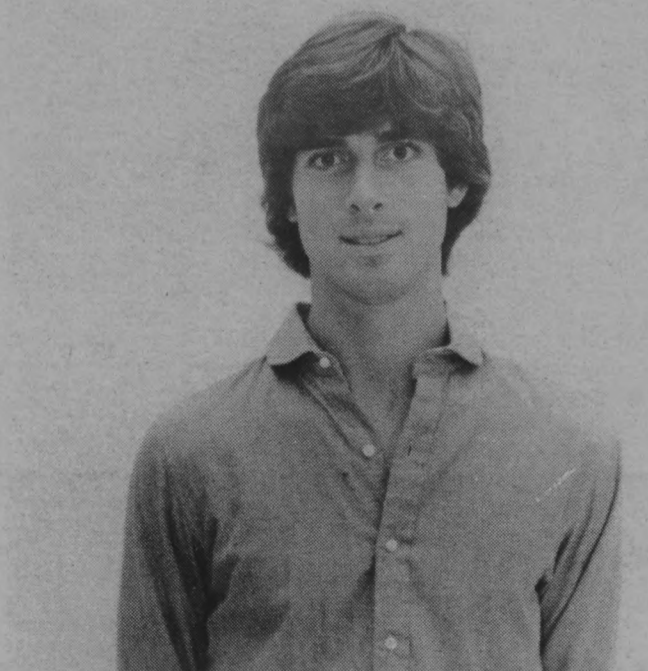
Though politics makes me very comfortable, I am convinced that there is much to be gained by attempting to work within the system. If I did not plan to work effectively, I would not have put myself through the competitiveness of the campaign. If we have similar ideals, then vote for me on April 19 or 20 for Off-Campus representative. If we don't, please don't vote for me. The Legislative Council is there to represent the students and I only want to be on it if I do. If I'm elected, I'd like to work with Darryl Neal, Adrianna Foss, Tom Thurlow, Renee Rosenfield, and write in candidate Mari Luna. I ask your consideration of these five people. Thanks for your time.

## Mark Sedacca

Some people may tell you that I have my priorities mixed up, but I don't. I plan on telling you two things today. The first thing is to get out and vote. Your vote is very important because without it change can not occur. I want to be part of that change, but I can't do it without your support.

My name is MARK SEDACCA, and I am running for the office of Associated Students off-campus representative. I have been attending UCSB for almost two years, and I see a need for a change. I hope to initiate change in the areas of rent control in Isla Vista as well as in registration fee increases.

Accessibility of A.S. Reps has long been a sure spot to students: accessibility to the students-at-large as well as



my off-campus constituents — is one of my main pledges. I want all students to feel that they can come to me with their problems and concerns. But even more than that, I want them to know that I will take their concerns seriously.

Well, as I said before, some people think I have my priorities mixed up — I don't. Rent control and Registration fee increases and Accessibility to students are three crucial concerns of off-campus students as well as the students at large. If I am elected to be the position of off-campus representative, I will address each of these issues.

Remember, when you vote on the 19 and 20, vote for someone who has his priorities straight. Vote for Mark Sedacca for off-campus rep. Thanks.

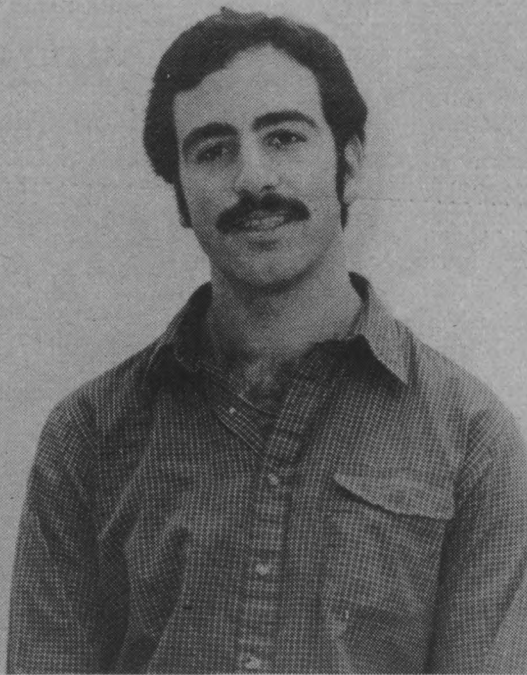
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## Off Campus Representatives

### Dave Stamboulis

Hi! My name is Dave Stamboulis, and I'm running for off campus rep. Within this brief space allotted to me, I suppose I should answer the two basic questions asked of every candidate, or for that matter anyone trying to secure any position. The first question is, "why on earth are you doing this?" Is it for the power, the glory, or to save the world? No. The reason I've decided to run for off campus rep is because I'm fed up with hearing others, and myself constantly complain about our student government — it's just there, or doesn't do much. By becoming a member of this well known organization, I would be able to pinpoint exactly why there is such a separation, and lack of awareness between the students and their government, and more importantly, take steps in trying to SOLVE this problem. Besides this, I also feel that I have the qualifications necessary to take on such a "task," in light of my recent political (bureaucratic) experiences working with the Santa Barbara Public Defender, and on Gary Hart's State Senate Campaign Committee.

The second question to be answered, is "once you get this position, what will you do for those who got you the position," or "what issues do you back, and how do you promise to back them?" In response to this, I may not give the answer everyone demands. Sure, I back lowered tuition costs, stemming the campus bike problem, stopping en-



less cost increases in all aspects of student life, and questioning what programs are installed on our campus, and what benefits do they provide us with, in and out of the classroom, to name a few. However, I won't say that I will do away with all these problems, and implement everything that students ideally want. These are promises NOBODY can keep, and when made, usually lead to dissatisfaction with those in office, and with our student government election process as a whole. Rather, I would like to say that I will do all in my power to confront these issues, and that I will try to make students realize that the Legislative Council is a TOOL for their needs, and only by using it THEMSELVES will the weight of student government become most effective, and able to make a real difference on issues.

In closing, I urge all students to carefully read what each candidate has to say, and to go out and vote for those whom they believe are willing to try to make a difference. I am endorsed by Gary Bremermann-Earth First! Mark Diederich-IVCC Incorporation Project, John Myers-UCSB Rugby Team, Dave Weaver-KCSB Program Manager, James Ewing-KCSB AM Broadcaster, and the Boilermens Union, Santa Barbara Chapter-Douglas Stern, Chairperson. Thank you for your time, and please get out and vote!

### Tom Thurlow

Hi, I'm Tom Thurlow, a candidate for Off-campus Representative. I'm a mechanical engineering major who likes having things run efficiently and simply, and I will strive to make the Associated Students government work this way.

Let's talk issues: In Isla Vista last year there were 5 REPORTED rapes — a 400 percent jump from the previous year. Aggravated assault rose 50 percent, theft 5 percent. Clearly something must be done before we are all victimized by the rising IV crime rate. If elected, I intend to coordinate the CSO patrol with Greek activities, strengthen ties between ASUCSB and IV foot patrol, and follow through with plans to light up the bikepath from Lot 30 to FT, where 3 of the last 8 rapes have occurred.

Those of you who have (or haven't) noticed the minority population at UCSB have an indication of the gross misrepresentation we have here. In a state that is 8 percent black, UCSB has a 2.1 percent black undergraduate population. As for Chicanos, the state is 19 percent while UCSB is 6.4 percent. I would like to appeal to those of us who are minorities and to those of us who are white and believe in affirmative action to support me and my plans for an annual percentage appropriation of AS income to E.O.P.

As for IV rents: I am currently paying almost \$400 a month for an apartment a little bigger than a coffin. This is typical for all IV. At the heart of the problem is a UCSB administration bent on increasing enrollment while the Goleta Valley Water Board has imposed a building



moratorium. What gives? While there is no miracle cure, I think it is imperative for ASUCSB to work closely with the water board and the UCSB administration to combat this problem. I have worked on a limited basis with Maschke-

Schewzyck and I know that they have budgeted little in the past.

As a student of UCSB, I personally resent the fact that the "learning institution" of which I am a part is contributing to the arms race by its association with the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore weapons labs. A vote for Thurlow ensures active participation in moves to sever UC ties with these labs.

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Remember to vote for Tom Thurlow for Off-Campus Representative. Thank you.

### Denise Yaffe (Students For the Future)

Are you an off-campus student who wants the good life at UCSB? If you are, I'm your candidate. As UCSB students, it is our responsibility to make certain that the Administration and A.S. spends our money properly. Progress takes place when students unite and work together. As a fellow student, I ask for your support.

I feel outraged about bike-path accidents, rapes and the administration ripping off our A.S. funds by controlling what goes on with our registration fees and the UCen. Don't you feel angered by all this, too? I am running on the Students for the Future platform with students running for each A.S. position. Last year this campus party offered students a comprehensive rape prevention program that has been relegated to dead-end ad hoc committees. Why did A.S. have to wait for the ambulance sirens to become commonplace before acting on the bike path problems



when SFF had called attention to the situation six months earlier? Do we have to have a UCLA-type rape crisis before A.S. acts on this problem, too?

It is important to increase minority enrollments as well as expand the cultural and ethnic awareness of our campus. I want to promote an environment where all students, including minorities, can feel comfortable at UCSB. I would like to see better concerts, speakers and cultural events, by bringing in a professional promoter to book top entertainment so sorely missed this year.

As a chemistry major, I realize the importance of science in society. I also know we should not overlook the arts and humanities. A well-rounded education requires that we assure all departments adequate funding. The best candidates are those who are concerned with student welfare, so vote for the candidate who cares. Vote for Denise Yaffe.

### Off Campus Rep. Candidates Not Submitting Statements:

**Greg Choy (Students For the Future)**

**Jennifer Purdy**

**Monique Vander Molen (Write-in Candidate)**

# BALLOT MEASURES

## CONSTITUTION LOCK-IN REVIEW

Ballot measures #1, #2, #3, #4, and #5 are currently constitutional lock-ins. Every 2 years these lock-ins are placed on the ballot for review. By voting YES on these proposals there will be not an increase or a decrease in the \$14.00 activity fee that you are currently paying. By voting NO on these proposals the groups will lose their Associated Students funding that is currently locked in the constitution.

## BALLOT MEASURE 6

*Do you favor reallocating any of the constitutional lock-ins that do not pass, keep your \$14.000 Activity fee the same?*

By voting YES on this measure all lock-ins that do not pass will be reallocated to other Associated Students groups, and the Activity Fee will remain the same.

By voting NO on this measure, any lock-in that does not pass will not be reallocated, and your Activity Fee will decrease by that amount.

## BALLOT MEASURE 7

*Would you be willing to fund a general manager position necessary for the operation of KCSB with a 30 cents increase in your A.S. fee per quarter?*

By voting YES on measure 7 you will allow UCSB's radio station to continue to progress. Currently 2 other U.C. stations have a full-time general manager and the Associated Students of UCSB have mandated this position as a necessity. The National Federation of Community Broadcasters has recognized KCSB as one of the finest college radio stations in the country. Your contribution of less than 3 cents a week (30 cents a quarter) is needed in order to maintain the quality of KCSB as the Area's only community service

broadcasting outlet. In the last two years KCSB has trained over 200 students in the field of radio broadcasting and with your help we can continue this practice. It is impossible for a full-time student to manage such a diverse station, with a staff of over 200 people.

## BALLOT MEASURE 8

*Do you favor implementing a specific fee increase of 25 cents per quarter to go to Program Board so it can continue to create high quality diversified programming for the students?*

A YES vote will increase your fees by 25 cents per quarter: these funds will be earmarked for Program Board use only and will aid Program Board in meeting rising programming costs.

A NO vote will mean Program Board will have to cut back on its current level of programming due to rising costs.

## BALLOT MEASURE 9

By voting YES on this proposal you are approving the new A.S. investment Constitutional change.

By voting NO on this proposal you are not approving the A.S. investment Constitutional change.

## BALLOT MEASURE 10

Be it resolved that a reusable/refundable fee of \$3 per (undergraduate student per quarter be established to fund the Santa Barbara chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG). Each student will be assessed a special \$3 per quarter fee. Each student may choose to refuse assessment through the previous quarter's registration process, or may seek a refund, if assessed, through CalPIRG.

## CalPIRG Referendum

During the upcoming A.S. and G.S.A. elections, students at UCSB will be voting on a measure that would establish a reusable/-refundable fee for the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG). However, the main issue at stake is not the method by which CalPIRG should be funded. The outcome of this election will determine if UCSB students will make a firm commitment to the goals of positive social change.

Like A.S. and G.S.A., who went to the students in order to establish their student activity fees, CalPIRG is now going to the students in order to establish a citizen activity fee. Here at UCSB, we seldom get a chance to put into practice what we learn in the classroom. Hours spent studying, reading, and writing often end up as a research paper or final exam that sits in a professor's file cabinet. But students working on CalPIRG projects here and throughout the state have the opportunity to work in a non-classroom setting and actually put their skills to use. Just last week, research conducted by student interns here at UCSB reached the third page of the *L.A. Times* (4/5/83 "CalPIRG Assails Heavy Outlay by Utilities to Influence Policy"). In the past two quarters, over fifty students have received academic credit, while hundreds of students have volunteered in various projects. What other organization on campus has this level of involvement?

The benefits of CalPIRG are not limited to educational value alone. Last year CalPIRG was involved in passing the "Lemon Law" in California. This protects new car buyers by requiring manufacturers to replace a car if it is in the shop more than 30 days in the first year, or if it requires repairs four times for the same substantial defect. CalPIRG has

consistently registered voters for upcoming elections in Santa Barbara. Currently, students are doing research for the establishment of a toxics "Right to Know" ordinance, which would require Santa Barbara County Industry to disclose what toxic chemicals they use and how they dispose them. Research and networking with other community groups is leading toward the establishment of a Consumer Utility Board, which would represent utility ratepayers before the state legislature and the California Public Utilities Commission, whenever the utilities request record rate increases. As you can see, CalPIRG is incredibly active while benefiting us all.

CalPIRG is seeking the establishment of a fee to sustain itself. Recent changes in the current funding system by the Administration has weakened an already weak funding system based on donations. The reusable fee, while providing for stable funding, still allows for accountability. Since CalPIRG is essentially an educational program on campus designed to get students involved in public policy decision making, CalPIRG needs enough resources to serve the student body; therefore, the need for a student fee. By establishing a fee for CalPIRG, the student community is saying that public policy involvement is just as important for students as sports, student governance, theater or other activities. Further, the fee is directly accountable to students. What other fee on the fee statement allows for this accountability?

Should students have the opportunity to learn, while participating in public policy information? Should CalPIRG continue to provide this avenue for students to pursue? A YES vote on the CalPIRG referendum will ensure that students can make a difference. Vote YES!