

Candidates for A.S. President

PRESIDENT:

The duties and responsibilities of the A.S. President are many. In general the A.S. President provides leadership to all Legislative Council members and coordinates policy on a variety of diverse issues



Greg Brubaker

Activism and protest are both vital elements of our pluralistic democracy, and we as students must take part in both to express our Political-Social concerns, and to guarantee our rights on this campus. Activism, however can not successfully operate, maintain, and expand our student government structure. This year's council has discovered, perhaps belatedly, that the zeal and emotion which powered the drive towards divestment just will not balance a budget nor provide a forum for students' DIVERSE concerns. Anyone who has attended a Leg Council meeting will see that infighting and negligence are very pervasive.

The solution is a council committed to responsible service to students, and conducting a democratic forum in which everyone's concerns are welcomed and

appreciated. The overwhelmingly left-wing slant of the present council and the focus of their efforts is reducing the legitimacy of A.S. as the articulator for U.C.S.B. undergraduates. As the former chair of the Isla Vista Community Council I solicited the participation of community elements which past councils had ignored. I fear that the present Leg Council is omitting certain student groups in a similar fashion. If these trends continue unabated, A.S. will lose its power to represent all students.

Aside from a general redirecting of the Legislative Council, my stands include:

1. If an Ethnic/Gender studies class is made a degree requirement it must be within the context of a general reformation of general studies/prerequisites. STUDENTS MUST BE INVOLVED IN THIS REFORMATION PROCESS.

2. Support of all campus organisations, including the Greek community, in their efforts towards charity and local improvements.

3. Oppose ARCO's plan to build three additional oil platforms off our coast.

4. Encourage student entrepreneurs.

5. Work for an ethnic culture center on campus.

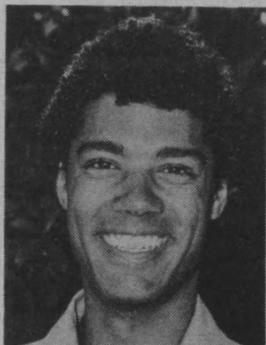
6. Put Activism where it flourishes, in the hearts and souls of students. Not on the third floor of the UCEN.

VOTE GREG BRUBAKER FOR PRESIDENT.

Eric Kittay

My name is Eric Kittay and I am currently involved in both the campus and surrounding community. I am an honors student majoring in History of Public Policy, the Head Director of the Capitol Hill Program and an elected representative of the Isla Vista Community Council. I am also a legal intern for the Santa Barbara City Attorney's Office. As a student, I am not satisfied with the prevailing philosophy of how to create change within the University. Instead of pointing at an imaginary enemy (the administration) and yelling harsh words in order to exact change, it is time for the students of U.C.S.B. to use the system for its own benefit. As A.S. President, I intend to work through existing councils and committees, in order to represent all students at U.C.S.B. By appointing interested and hard working students to such councils and committees, A.S. will not only be able to voice its opinion on certain

but it will be able to shape future the betterment of the student body. Specific policies which I will be devoted to include developing a unified program to end over enrollment, increasing parking availability both on and off campus, creating a bad weather allowance for reduced rate on campus parking and legislating a non-smoking section for the pub. I am also devoted to increasing the number of minority persons who are hired as faculty, increasing ethnic and gender studies availability and improving the efficiency of A.S. by delegating more power to its Committees. By working with our new Chancellor and through these and other programs, I believe A.S. will be able to create an atmosphere conducive to the expansion of the individual's intellectual horizon's while also improving the community at large. I offer progressive leadership and aggressive, knowledgeable politics as my means for achieving these goals. VOTE KITTAY A.S. PRESIDENT!



Curtis Robinson

Students of UCSB, IT'S TIME TO KNOW YOUR RIGHTS. The recent history of Associated Students governing body has been plagued with executive officers monetarily irresponsible and non-representative of our student body. Although the struggle for student rights has been the main interest of A.S. governments for many years, a path of recent radicalism or administrative ass-kissing has slowed the student movement to a standstill. What is then needed for the following year is a president able to work both with and against the administration to challenge and support the university's path to higher education. Vote Robinson for A.S. President.

The power behind A.S. begins with a president who can represent the greatest amount of students on this campus, a

president receptive to the greater needs of the mass. With the popular vote then determined, the president must contain the integrity and open-door policy to represent the underrepresented. From minorities to underrepresented majors, a positive force can then evolve toward a societal equilibrium by promoting this culturally diverse component of higher education. Vote Robinson for A.S. President.

Once representation is established with the right to vote, the A.S. Government can begin to be the credible force in the positive pursuit of student rights. This begins with Student life and the local community of Isla Vista. A.S. support of Cityhood would bring about Rent Control, No more Arco, and a cleaner community. The Homeless would have sleeping facilities and the Open Container Ordinance would never have been passed. Thus I.V. would begin to be represented by the local community vote rather than by the economically dominant supervisors of S.B. County. On campus issues and final decisions are again not being made with the students best interest in mind. From divestment to weapons research, parking fee hike to bike path removal, and overenrollment to the first draft of the Fee Referendum, makes me wonder how and why these decisions are being made. The time is due — Vote Robinson, Porter, Fuller, for your next executive council.

confronting the entire world. Specific duties include the supervision of the A.S. Executive Director, the appointing of all student representatives to University Administrative and Academic Committees, and formulating an annual budget.



Jaime Acton

Year after year promises are made and councils are elected. But something always goes awry. At the root of this disturbing cycle is representative student government. The same complaint seems to surface amongst the students every year, that "the A.S. council does not truly reflect the will of the student body." With the present structure of our student government the only recourse the students have to apply verible checks and balances on their elected representatives is to elect new ones in the next election.

The Democratic Student Union offers a way out of this futile situation. The D.S.U.

is proposing participatory student government, realizing that the only person who can accurately represent you is yourself.

It is time for the A.S. council to emerge from isolation and subject its policies to daily checks and balances, not annual ones, leaving no room for individualistic policies and actions. By opening up the student governmental process to "one-hand, one-vote", a true democracy will be established. In this atmosphere, council members are held accountable and students become more responsible. The D.S.U. strictly rejects the notion that students simply don't care and that they would rather blindly submit to authority than participate in defining their own destiny.

With your support and participation, the D.S.U. will set the stage from which all issues may be duly addressed. The names to look for on the ballot are ACTON, GARRET, POZZI, WILLIAMS, HENDERSON, KAROLY, LAWRENCE, LOVEJOY, ZUMWINKLE, WALTON, RUCKER, POOL, GOOCH, EVERS, NEWTON and write-in candidate DINA ONTIVERAS. Vote D.S.U. because if you don't stand for something, you'll go for anything. Don't be fooled again.



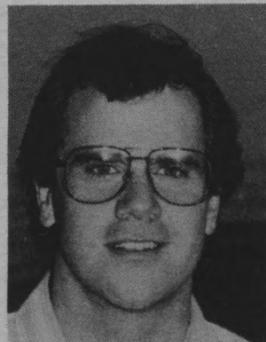
Marc Evans

"POWER CONCEDES NOTHING WITHOUT A STRUGGLE"

—FREDERICK DOUGLASS—

POWER IS A TWO-EDGED SWORD, SLICING TOWARDS BOTH GOOD AND EVIL. THE POWERFUL POSITION OF A S PRESIDENT HAS A VERY HIGH POTENTIAL FOR ABUSE AS WELL AS BEING AN EXTREMELY STRONG LEVERAGE POINT FOR STUDENT ADVOCACY. THE UCSB ADMINISTRATION, THE LOCAL OFFICIALS, THE UC REGENTS.. ALL MUST ACCORD RECOGNITION TO WHOMEVER THE STUDENTS CHOOSE AS THEIR HIGHEST REPRESENTATIVE. BUT THE STUDENTS MUST CHOOSE WISELY. IF STUDENTS ARE TO GAIN OR HOLD ANY MEASURE OF POWER IN A SYSTEM THAT SEES THEM ONLY AS LEGITIMIZING FRAMEWORKS UPON WHICH TO HANG

PROFESSORIAL RESEARCH, THEN THEY MUST HAVE A PRESIDENT WHO WILL STRUGGLE UNCEASINGLY ON THEIR BEHALF, WHO WILL NOT SUCCUMB TO THE INHERENT SURES OF A FINANCIALLY AND POLITICALLY OPPORTUNE POSITION, WHO WILL SPEAK FIRMLY, YET WITH RESPECT, TO THOSE IN POWER. THIS IS THE IDEAL TO WHICH I AVE TRIED TO HOLD TRUE DURING MY YEAR'S TERM AS AN A S REPRESENTATIVE. I HAVE WORKED WITH THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE, WITH THE FACULTY, WITH THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND WITH ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS IN MY 9 MONTH STRUGGLE TO STOP ARCO'S EXPANSION OFFSHORE. I HAVE ALSO WORKED AGAINST THE ADMINISTRATION ON THE ISSUES OF FOOT PATROL FUNDING AND FEE INCREASES. AND IF ELECTED, THERE ARE TWO MAJOR ISSUES TO WHICH I WOULD BE DEDICATING MYSELF; MAKING SURE UCSB'S CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT PLAN EXPANDING ON-CAMPUS HOUSING TO 35% ACTUALLY RELIEVES OVERCROWDING WITHOUT SACRIFICING ENVIRONMENTAL INTEGRITY AND HOLDING THE REGENTS ACCOUNTABLE FOR HUMANIZING OR SEVERING TIES WITH THE UC WEAPONS LABS. PLEASE GIVE ME THE CHANCE TO WORK ON THESE CRITICAL STUDENT MATTERS. THANK YOU.



Michael Coyle

Three years ago, our campus was rising to prominence, but since then we have witnessed some dramatic downturns which have stifled the spirit of UCSB. Darryl Neal, Jim Hickman, and former Chancellor Huttenback have impaired the credibility of the university and A.S. I see this as a critical time for UCSB. With a new Chancellor there is a chance for a new beginning. We can only move forward if we stop the division between the Administration, the Academic Senate and A.S.

The picture above will become reality

with a dedicated and proven leader who has a record of campus service and achievement. My main strength is my ability to work a problem through to completion. As a freshman, I had the lettering UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA painted on the rim of Harder Stadium. I took on this project because I took pride in my university and wanted to work with A.S. Since that time I have continued to work to better the campus by serving on both the Physical Planning and Parking and Transportation Committees, and on various campus projects. My latest endeavor was organizing the Second Annual Organ Doner Card Drive for Southern California where I served as Chairman. Unlike many political candidates, I have developed a motivation to serve campus needs through hard work and completed efforts — not simple delegation and empty promises.

My main goals for 87-88 are as follows: to stop over-enrollment, to control exorbitant rents in I.V., to increase study space, to oppose coastal oil development, to raise gender and ethnic awareness, and to bring back a well structured Student Fee Referendum.

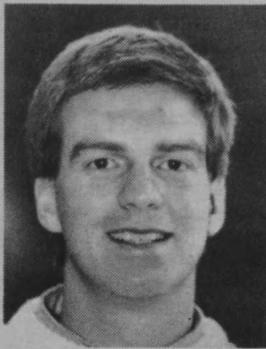
Results speak louder than words. Make the responsible vote—Vote for MICHAEL COYLE, A.S. PRESIDENT.

Candidates for Internal Vice-President

INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT:

Specific duties of the Internal Vice-President are to represent the

Emilio Pozzi



I have been working successfully for the past year on several issues, including: the defense of students' rights against more restrictive policies on campus, against the I.V. Foot Patrol, and against the ARCO corporation; the creation of a committee to supervise any election

process at UCSB, in response to corruption in the voting procedures of past elections; and the fight against the administration's control of student funds. I am prepared to continue my work in the position of Internal Vice President.

I believe that I have the experience and understanding of student government necessary to internally reorganize the Associated Students. In cooperation with the Democratic Student Union's platform, I intend to start a process which will transform A.S. into a non-profit corporation. With the completion of this transaction, students will finally gain full control of their funds and properties which will be used to directly benefit the UCSB community.

I will always be available to share my knowledge of this campus' politics and to listen to students' ideas and concerns so that together we might work to eliminate obstructions in the organization of A.S. which prevent a fluid functioning of the student government. I look forward to continuing my efforts to protect student rights and to implement a government which truly represents the people it serves.

Thank you for your support on April 21-22.

EMILIO POZZI

Vincent Holmes



In running for the position of A.S. Internal V.P., there are several problems that I see arising on campus that seem to be single-issue concerns at first glance. We are all concerned with ARCO, Gender/Ethnic Requirement, El Salvador and similar issues. But my concern is

that some of those seeking office, after solving or at least attaching their names to an A.S. position paper addressing these concerns, will lose interest in their jobs. With a student body of over 18,000 students, it seems very important to remember that all students have concerns. Those elected to office should not turn deaf ears to the problems of those students that they don't deem worthy.

Similarly, in creating a campus where the concerns of all are met, it seems important to create lines of communication between students and the other respective branches of the university. We have seen the attempt, somewhat radical, of our predecessors and know the futility of simply hollering at the administration. It is my hope that through constant dialogue, a feeling of unity will return to our campus.

Though I have had little experience in the running of our student government, in my observation for the past three years, it seems as though those who have made A.S. involvement their collegiate calling have proved unable to enhance our campus in any significant way. Maybe what A.S. needs is a new infusion of students; those who have not allowed their minds to become dogmatic, whether their views are conservative or liberal. My only reason for running for A.S. Internal V.P. is to insure the students and myself that all concerns be given fair and impartial consideration before A.S.

students of UCSB in internal affairs and act as the presiding officer of Legislative Council, other duties include advising and coordinating policy and committee issues among A.S. Boards and Committees.

Glenn Fuller



Can you picture an A.S. without a capable Internal Vice President? No one to provide the organization, direction and leadership to assure that YOUR student government was properly operating? No one to make sure that YOUR government was providing the service, sensitivity and receptiveness to YOUR needs?

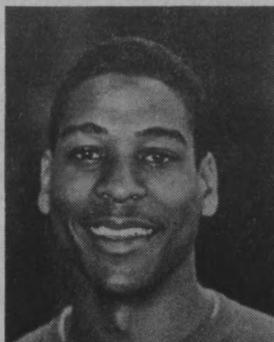
Well fear not for a candidate capable of running YOUR A.S. government properly is here — Glenn Fuller. I will bring both the experience and dedication to assure that YOUR student government serves YOU. The Associated Students must be both sensitive to student needs as well as assertive for student rights. The students of UCSB deserve to have a student government which provides maximum service, receptiveness and representation. In order for this to come about, A.S. must be run efficiently and responsibly.

The time of A.S. being dominated by a group of self-serving, gregarious sycophants of questionable moral caliber must be ended. A.S. will become the true student advocate organization it is designed to be. Competent, experienced and trustworthy leadership is necessary, however. If A.S. becomes the student government it can be, we the students, will be able to take a truly active role in our own destiny and the future of our campus. Too many important issues such as reconstruction of new facilities, oil development and quality of education faces us not to have a student government capable of providing accurate and competent representation of our views. The time is DUE, vote ROBINSON-PORTER-FULLER.

Candidates for External Vice-President

EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT:

Specific duties of the External Vice-President are to represent the students of UCSB in external affairs and serve as the official representative of A.S. on the University of California Students Association. The External Vice-President also represents the students of UCSB in governmental agencies, such as the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, UC Regents and the California Legislature.



Patrick Stewart

There comes a time when every organization must face the fact that there are internal problems that need to be confronted. This is where the Associated Student Council stands.

I feel Associated Students must overcome its internal problems, and develop a solid working relationship with the administration if it wants to be as efficient as possible. There are several things that must be done in order to alleviate internal problems, and improve the Associated Student Council's relationship with the

administration. The first of these things is for the students to elect executive officers that are not only capable, but extremely dedicated to improving the credibility of Associated Students.

Through my interaction with various student groups, I feel that I am quite capable of dealing with all student issues/problems. I also feel that I have gained an excellent understanding of the administrative workings, by being a member of a chancellor's advisory committee. I know that my experiences with the administration and various student groups has given me insight that I know will aid me if elected External Vice-President.

I believe that I am one aspect of a solution to the problems Associated Students is facing, if you feel this way PLEASE vote for Patrick Stewart as Associated Students External Vice-President.

Carla Jimenez



This is a progressive time in U.C.S.B. history and we are the motivating forces making changes. As External Vice President I would be representing U.C.S.B. to our community and to other U.C. systems. We are responsible for the outcome of proposed oil derricks off our beautiful coastline. We are responsible for renter's rights in I.V. As External V.P. I will see that these issues, among many others, are equally represented.

The time has come to change U.C.S.B.'s isolated image. As External V.P. I will be

travelling to other schools exchanging academic and physical progress and developments. Through this relations will be strengthened and our isolated image will cease.

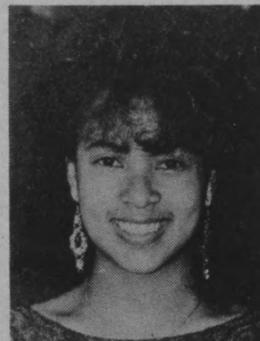
As a contributing member of the Community Affairs Board (C.A.B.) I have worked on projects such as Student's Against Multiple Sclerosis (S.A.M.S.) and Special Olympics. I have learned how to make people aware of important causes and that by working with people great things really happen.

Along with the issues mentioned above some of the tasks I wish to tackle are additional parking in I.V., the gender and ethnics requirement, controlling the population growth of our campus, researching the student fee referendum and bringing to surface the concerns of all groups. The Responsible Vote is Carla Jimenez.



Omar Garrett

I am an advocate of democracy.
I am one who wants student equality.
I am a member of the DEMOCRATIC STUDENT UNION.



Christina Porter

FINALLY!! THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE!! IT IS TIME TO VOTE IN AN A.S. WHICH IS DIVERSIFIED, UNIFIED, AND EXPERIENCED ENOUGH TO TAKE ACTION AND GET CONCRETE RESULTS FOR YOUR URGENT ISSUES AND CONCERNS. IT IS DUE TIME FOR A.S. TO TAKE BACK THE CREDIBILITY AND EFFECTIVENESS IT WAS ESTABLISHED FOR.

DETERMINED AND RESPONSIBLE STUDENT LEADERSHIP IS WHAT I ADVOCATE. IT IS PART OF MY

PROCESS TO EARN THE POSITIVE IMAGE A.S. DESERVES AND IT BEGINS WITH CHRISTINA PORTER FOR EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT.

AS EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT, SUCH PRESSING ISSUES AS U.C. DIVESTMENT, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, AND A PARTICULAR GOAL OF MINE, TO INCREASE FINANCIAL AID TO STUDENTS, ARE LOBBIED DURING UCSA CONFERENCES. UCSA-U.C. STUDENT ASSOCIATION- IS A STUDENT RUN ORGANIZATION, AND CONSISTS OF EXTERNAL VP'S FROM OTHER UC CAMPUSES. YOUR VOICE ON ETHNIC AND GENDER STUDIES, LOWER BOOKSTORE PRICES, AND MORE, WILL NOT ONLY BE HEARD, BUT ENACTED UPON WITH SIMPLY INCREDIBLE VIGOR!! THE STRIVE FOR HIGHER EDUCATION IS WHAT YOU WILL SEE.

BEING A WOMAN ADDS TO THE NEEDED REPRESENTATION OF OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND AFFORDS IT TO BE RECEPTIVE TO ALL AND TO MAKE THE SENSITIVE AND RESPONSIBLE DECISION. BOTH OVERENROLLMENT AND ISLA VISTA RENT RENT HIKES CAN BE COMBATED THROUGH THE ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL. IV CITYHOOD WOULD BE VOTED ON BY YOU TO MAKE IV FISCALLY AND LEGALLY STABLE ENOUGH TO MAKE STUDENT ORIENTED DECISIONS. IN ADDITION, WITH THE \$200,000 SAVED BY NOT FUNDING THE IV FOOT PATROL, WE CAN CREATE MORE STUDENT SERVICES SUCH AS A COURSE/PROFESSOR EVALUATION PREPARED BY JOINT STUDENT-FACULTY EFFORT.

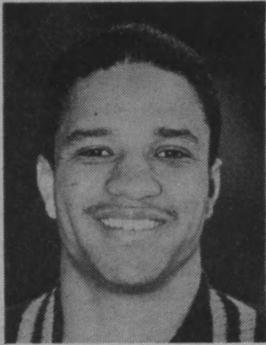
I HOPE YOU SHARE WITH ME, THIS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR JOINT EFFORT AMONG ALL GROUPS IN THIS UNIVERSITY-STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION- TO MAKE VISIBLE, THE PREDOMINATE VOICE STUDENTS HAVE IN DECISIONS WHICH AFFECT THEM.

MEN AND WOMEN OF UCSB, LET'S BE ORGANIZED, RESPONSIBLE, BUT MORE THAN ANYTHING, EFFECTIVE!! LET'S PROVE THIS CAMPAIGN POSITIVE, WITH SPECIFIC STUDENT BARGAINS. THE TIME IS D.U.E!! ROBINSON. PORTER. FULLER.

TAKE ACTION. TAKE A MINUTE DURING YOUR LUNCH BREAK HUSTLE AND BUSTLE TO WRITE "PORTER" ON THE BALLOT ON APRIL 22. IT'S YOUR RIGHT TO!!

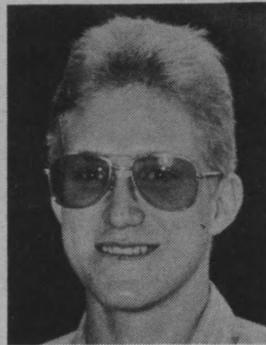
Candidates for Off-Campus

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Robert Walton

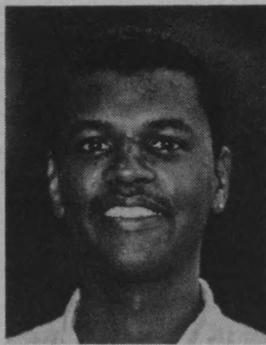
By now you have heard most of the campaign slogans, speeches, promises, and lies. If you are thoroughly confused by all of this you are not alone. However, there is one fact you should not be confused about; that is voting for me as A.S. Off-Campus Representative. Next year will be my fourth year at UCSB, and I have noticed a few continuing problems which have not been dealt with. Shortage of housing, rising housing cost, and dirty living quarters are problems which a lot of students face. As A.S. Off-Campus Rep. I can address these issues to make UCSB and Isla Vista a better learning and living environment. In order to do the best job possible, I need student input. The Democratic Student Union can be the forum for such input. For the past two years, A.S. has followed a path of scandal and stagnation. On April 21 and 22 vote for a change, the Democratic Student Union.



Neal Jesse

Fellow UCSB students I feel that it is time for a change. It is time this campus had a responsible student government. I, Neal Jesse, am willing to listen to all UCSB students and their opinions, not just those of a small, select few. I am also concerned with both issues that affect this campus such as housing shortages, overenrollment, and rising registration fees as well as issues of a broader nature such as discrimination, UC policy, and statewide education funding cuts. I feel that I am well qualified for the position of off-campus representative. In the past I have been appointed to the AS Information Agency, founded a community organization in my hometown, and worked for one of the national political parties in the most recent congressional elections.

Remember to vote on April 21st and 22nd, and remember to vote for the one candidate who will represent your views and opinions, the one candidate who is qualified to represent you, Neal Jesse.



Dana Rucker

I am campaigning for Off-Campus Representative on the Democratic Student Union slate. I feel with my participation in this cause we can implement the long awaited student laws needed on this campus. Today, the student body government is a farce. On this slate changes can be regulated and rights returned to the students of this campus. Unlike slates before, this slate is open to the students' voice on matters concerning themselves and their situation on this U.C. campus. I, personally, will hear from any student regarding their disgruntles. Furthermore, I will state I am not a bureaucrat; I am a student of this U.C. campus and I can only talk and hear as one. The powers that be, believe that students should accomodate and adhere to the rules, and generally remain docile. I say, demand and implement the rights we the students should have had long ago. We are intelligent students and should be respected as such, and the powers that be who think anything less are, in fact, kidding themselves. I see no point in a student body in which the overbalancing effort is directed at getting the other persons to behave. When a sufficient number of men and women have attained and attitude of calm, serene, contempt for ignorance, even when ignorance is doing its damndest, there will be no more fear that civilization may be wiped out by A-bombs or H-bombs or some othr alphabetical scientific monstrosity.

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Monica Pool

Looking in retrospect at UCSB's student government, it is apparent that it's time for a change in leadership. For instance, why haven't the past student governments taken responsibility in educating the students on the decisions made at student council meetings? Students have generally been uninformed about A.S. decisions unless they have taken an active role in finding out what has been happening. Students should be provided with this information by their representatives and spend their time assessing their stand on the issues instead of digging around for the issues. It's time for a change. Why haven't the past student governments been concerned with informing students as to the date, location, and proposed issues of the meetings so that students could participate in the policy making that affects them? True, some students may be apathetic and uninterested in student politics but by no means is this an excuse as to why students should be excluded from participating in their own government. It's time to stop putting the blame on the masses to cover up the negligence of the few. It's time for a change. Why does the Administration have control over many student entities such as the UCen and Registration Fees? And why is there only one student representative who doesn't have a vote anyway on bodies such as the Academic Senate that again make decisions affecting the students. And worst of all, why don't students know this? Yes, it's time for a change. Vote for Monica Pool along with the Democratic Student Union.



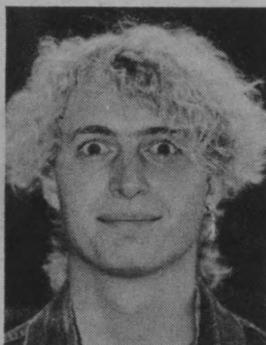
Darcy Linder

Problems such as overenrollment and off-campus housing are the issues which you, the student face every day. Such issues deserve a responsible, hardworking student to thoroughly represent their pro's and con's to all concerned. My main concern is that the A.S. Leg Council must be available at all times to hear the opinions of off-campus students. If elected, I believe I could be a dependable link between the students and the Associated Students. There is a long way to go to satisfy the students needs in I.V. With your support, I believe I can succeed in representing your needs in YOUR best interest — your voice WILL be heard! Vote Darcy Linder for Off-Campus Rep.



Gina Brown

Hi, my name is Gina Brown. I'm a Sophmore planning to major in liberal studies. In the past year I've been involved as an intern for A.S. Legislative Council as well as a member of CalPIRG's oil project. As an A.S. intern I've become familiar with many of the issues, responsibilities, and problems confronting Leg Council members, and through my work with CalPIRG I've seen that with insight and energy students can really make a difference. Some goals I feel most committed to working for as your Off-Campus Rep. are implementing an ethnic and gender studies requirement, preventing oil development off our shore, improving child care facilities at UCSB, and establishing a strong and mutually respectful relationship between students and the new administration. Most importantly, as a student representative I want to find out your concerns and explore new ways to increase student participation in A.S. government. Please, remember to vote on April 21 or 22 and elect an Off-Campus Rep. with your interests in mind.



Michael Lupro

Dear Students of UCSB,

The Swaggart Ministries and the PMRC have teamed together on a matter that is of great concern to all good American Christians, that is the campaign of *MIKE LUPRO FOR OFFCAMPUS REP.* MIKE LUPRO is a menace to society and is quite possibly an agent of the dark one also. The good lord above will seek harsh retribution against him and his absurd kind. MIKE LUPRO is absurd and obscene. MR. LUPRO should be labeled as such and banned from your god-fearing community. Such ludicrousness cannot be tolerated. Your institution needs responsible Christians running AS, not some joker like MIKE LUPRO who understands how ridiculous you all think this is. A vote for MIKE LUPRO is a vote for fun and chaos. These things cannot be allowed. Thank You for your cooperation.

Jimmy Swaggart & Tipper Gore



Teri Waltze

Off Campus Representative: One who represents the student body living anywhere other than the student on-campus dorms. I am running for this position not only because I live in Isla Vista, but more important, I want to be an "unifying" factor for UCSB.

As a representative of students and a member of campus legislation, I can represent both views in a productive way in order to gain the maximum benefits for *both* faculties. Some of the factors that I think will benefit both student and faculty are ethnic studies requirements, a revised referendum, and parking development. It is only through the combined cooperation of both parties, that conditions will improve and expand for a better future at UCSB.



Elsie Velasco

As off campus representative, I hope to accomplish many positive and great things for UCSB. I have been involved in campus organizations such as campus tourguides, a member of the Pilipino Student Union, and I am currently co-director of the best buddies project for Community Affairs Board. Being a participant in different curricular activities, I can say that I have a well rounded sense of what the needs and wants are of UCSB students. I am an energetic person, full of enthusiasm, yet I am a very hard worker. I would be a definite asset to the A.S. legislative council because, not only am I willing to act upon certain issues, but I have the capability to listen as well. Voting for Elsie Velasco as off campus representative would only strengthen the communication between students, the administrators, and the leaders of associated students.



Julie Butchko

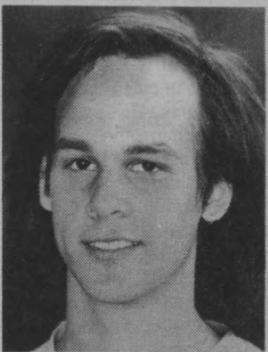
I think everybody has some complaint or problem with this campus, or something that they would like to see changed. And I also believe it is the legislative council's responsibility to work with the students to solve these problems. It's time for Leg council to stop being a weekly media event and a political branding battle. The newly elected 87-88 Leg council should put their efforts into working as a group and completing their office's responsibilities and duties. I am not aligned with any coalition or group, I just want to see the most deserving and promising candidates get elected. As an 86-87 A.S. Leg council intern, I know I can make the smooth transition into the office of off-campus representative. My experience with weekly meetings and proxies lets me understand how much time and hard work an office entails, and also the maturity and responsibility to our fellow students.

Representatives



Dan Birdsall

Our campus needs work, and I'm ready to address and act on appropriate changes. Problems of high rents, financial aid cuts, state budget cuts, and an anticipated tuition hike of \$180/yr. are hard realities we'll face this coming year. Students must react now, or else they'll find both their housing and education financially impossible. The fact A.S. is proposing to increase in funds shows the lack of funds that our school received. It's a student's right to affordable education. The role between student and administration has been perversely demonstrated over the past two years, and in light of this I'll work for an A.S. government that is responsible to students and not to the administration. The relationship between Leg Council and students must also change. Office hours should be held outside amongst the students. No longer should students only hear or see their council through rumors in the Nexus, but fact to face and readily available. Communication between students and Leg Council is key to solving student concern. My own commitment to better communication is demonstrated in my active participation in establishing CAPSA, a new student network designed to bring students an organization throughout California together. Our university cannot grow behind closed doors or with limited funds and abilities. Open an active student government that keeps you as the most important issue.



Todd Gooch

I am not running in this election because I have any particular desire to be an Off-Campus Rep. I am running as a member of the Democratic Student Union because I believe that the DSU has an incredible potential to teach people about their rights and responsibilities as human beings. My goal is not to serve the community per se, but to teach the community to serve itself.

I believe that the fundamental responsibility of the university is not necessarily to provide credentials or job training, but to provide its students with a meaningful education. Furthermore, the students have a right to participate in the decisions which effect their education and their future. This right does not exist solely for "radicals," but for *all* students, regardless of their political beliefs. The goal of the DSU is not a radical one. It is merely the realization of many rights that we (as students) have been denied for much too long. It this is a democratic society, then why shouldn't democracy be extended to the University?

STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS!! VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC STUDENT UNION.



Lara A. Drino

As a sophomore living off campus for the last two years, I am well aware of the problems that have developed regarding student housing. As indicated by this year's increased freshmen enrollment, UCSB is fast becoming the number one UC campus choice. But where are all of these new students to live? Hopefully, not in the over-crowded, high-rent apartments of Isla Vista. But when freshmen can't get housing on campus or in one of the off-campus dorms, they have no choice but to turn to these apartments. I suggest that the surrounding I.V. fields could and *should* be developed with complexes similar to Fontainebleu, Tropicana, or F.T. leaving available apartment space for upper classmen. The building of 50 living units this year was a start, but so much more is needed. Only when we balance the supply and demand ratio of housing with increased building can we hope to bring apartment rents within reasonable boundaries. I would like to work on investigating such projects including building partnerships between the University and private industry. So, if you agree that housing is a problem on this campus, and if you would like a representative who would actively represent you in this and many other areas of concern, please vote for Lara Drino for Off-Campus Representative.

Vote Yes or No

You, as the student body have one of the most important functions during this election. It is your responsibility to read over the necessary information so that you may be informed about the bills and proposed changes that will effect YOU!!!

I. Reaffirmations of A.S. Constitutional Lock-Ins:

Continue funding:

- Daily Nexus at .85 per student per quarter
- La Cumbre at .84 per student per quarter
- KCSB-FM at .80 per student per quarter
- Communication Personnel at 1.76 per student per quarter
- Program Board at 2.80 per student per quarter
- Student Lobby at .35 per student per quarter

II. A.S. Fee Increase Proposal

1. Increase A.S. Program Board Lock-In by \$1.20 per student per quarter
2. Increase Communication Personnel Fee Lock-In by .34 per student per quarter
3. Initiate New Tutorial Service Fee by \$3.00 a student per quarter

III. A.S. Constitutional Change

Allocate \$2,500 to explore A.S. Incorporation

I. Plebescite sponsored by S.E.R.T. & Student Lobby

In the interest of preventing a nuclear war, we, the students of the University of California at Santa Barbara support legislation that calls on the United States to begin negotiations with the Soviet Union to achieve a verifiable and comprehensive ban on nuclear weapons testing (CTB). Furthermore, we support legislation that binds the University of California administered weapons labs to operate in conformity with the principles behind a Comprehensive Test Ban.

II. A.S. Restructure

1. Are you in favor of restructuring the Associated Students?
2. Are you in favor of these constitutional changes?

Associated Students Increase Proposals

The current Associated Students fee is \$18.00 which goes to a variety of worthwhile and important activities. During this Spring election three fee increases are proposed and if passed *will* increase our Associated Students fee by \$4.54. It is to your best interest to be as familiar with the fee increases so that you may be able to cast an educated vote.

"If you choose not to vote the measures (or candidates) in this Election, you are leaving the decision up to your peers. A blank ballot means that you trust their decision and will live by it."

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The Reader's Voice

No On Nexus Endorsement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Few UCSB students realize the immense power the *Daily Nexus* possesses when it comes to the A.S. elections. Every year the Nexus endorses a candidate for A.S. president, and every candidate they have ever supported has won. This creates a problem because the A.S. elections are not hinged upon the votes of the student body, but who gets the all-important Nexus endorsement.

Some might say, "big deal, the Nexus researches the candidates and endorses the best one." Wrong. Out of the last three candidates the Nexus has endorsed, two, Hickman and Neal, were criminals who used A.S. funds for their personal enjoyment.

The last candidate the Nexus officially endorsed was Doug Yates. Last year the Nexus chose what they thought was the best candidate for us, and now they're telling us they won't be fooled again by such a poor candidate. Maybe we won't get fooled again. After all, the Nexus has got to get lucky and pick a good candidate sometime, especially after so many disasters, right? This is right only if you like to gamble when it comes to your leadership.

Personally, I believe the UCSB student body isn't stupid, and I think they can intelligently pick the best candidate for our school. We don't need the Nexus to choose our A.S. president for us through endorsement. Let's make these student body elections not *Daily Nexus* elections.

JEFF MITCHELL

The Nexus did not endorse Daryl Neal for A.S. president.

Put Up, Or Shut Up!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

VOTE! It's the American way to pick student body officers. But who to vote for? That is the question. With "Drugless" Yates fresh out of Betty Ford Center and unable to complete his tenure, we must be more careful in selecting our future student officers.

We need proof that a candidate cares for UCSB and we need it now, before the election. How can the candidates offer such proof? By pledging, now, in the Nexus, to clean up the mess their propaganda materials make on campus, win or lose the election.

If you candidates really care, you'll be disgusted by the mess you've made and will do something about it.

So, Acton, Butchko, Coyle, Kittay, Robinson, and the rest of you, whoever's got the guts to make such a pledge will get my vote and many others. It's time to put up, or shut up.

JEAN PIERRE SLANE

Mistake On Carla

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What the heck. Finally, a woman Hispanic has courage enough to run for an executive position and the Nexus's incompetent and bigoted staff can't spell her name right. Her name is Carla Jimenez, not Carla Jiminez. The Nexus deserves a great deal of credit for its recognition of the blacks on our campus, now what about the Hispanics!

JOHN SCHUGEL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was deeply upset when I opened the Thursday, April 16th edition of the *Daily Nexus*. First, in the article on Carla Jimenez, who is running on my ticket for External Vice President; her name was misspelled in many places. It's shameful the Nexus would not take the time to properly edit another ethnic name. This goes straight back to the

omission of Ronald McNair's name from the list of the Challenger crew.

Second, there were many misleading statements about Vincent Holmes, the Internal Vice President on my ticket, Carla, and myself. For example, you said that Vincent "lacks experience." How can you say that the former president of Los Angeles High School with 3,500 students lacks experience in student government? Also your reporter stated that "none of the three (Carla, Vincent, or I) has previous experience in A.S. government. But the facts are that I have served on two A.S. committees, the Physical Planning and Construction Committee and the Parking and Transportation Committee and I have worked through A.S. when I had the lettering "UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA" painted on the rim of Harder stadium. Also, Carla has worked on the Community Affairs Board helping the Special Olympics Program and Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

My only hope is that in the future the editorial staff will trust the opinion of the students enough to offer it accurate, well balanced information.

MICHAEL COYLE

Tutor Center

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I encourage students to support the upcoming "tutoring ballot initiative" allocating an increase in funding for the campus Tutorial Center. The Tutorial Center operates on an old, gaunt budget and still manages to provide a tremendous service to the student body and the faculty. They manage to offer excellent assistance in all areas of study, for almost all courses. As the demand for their services outstrips their budget and resources, they are attempting to develop a stronger funding base to support expanded services and to eliminate charges. As a teacher I see the direct benefit of the tutorial assistance my students receive and hope such an effective adjunct to instruction will be made more available at no cost to all students enrolled in lower division courses.

At first some students are reluctant to take advantage of the help offered by tutors because they are afraid that seeking such assistance implies they are incapable of doing the work on their own. What they discover is that working with a tutor makes them generally more self-sufficient, more able to go about learning. They master the skills and understand the demands of their classes more readily with their tutor's guidance. They are learning to teach themselves in the process. Time too is levered; an hour with a tutor means two or three hours of time saved on an assignment for my students. It offers a very efficient way to focus and start moving in the right direction. One of the unfortunate failings of a large university is its dependence on oversized undergraduate classes. Students too frequently, particularly in lower division courses, don't get enough personal direction, don't enter often enough into a useful dialogue with their professors. Tutors act in a needed supporting role. They do not have to pass judgement or portion out grades; they are there to help clarify, explain, to be of real use as resources for study. In some ways theirs is the ideal teaching relationship. I hope that you decide to support the broader funding and expansion of these services and that you have the good fortune to take advantage of them.

MARK FERRER

Director

Program of Intensive English

Anti-Coyle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Contrary to what was written in the

article on the candidates' forum ("Kittay Pulls Out of Presidential Race at Forum") the heckling of candidate Michael Coyle was not because of his reactionary politics, or because the hecklers supported the DSU. It was because of his extremely offensive letter to the *Daily Nexus* in which he suggested that the admissions office should judge incoming women on their chest and hip size rather than their SAT scores. We want people to understand what kind of a sexist pig he really is and not buy his B.S. about being "the responsible choice." No wonder he refuses to address the issues — we already know which one he considers most important.

CHUCK DESMARAIS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last year, Michael Coyle was appointed to the Physical Planning Committee as a student representative. Yet who was he representing when he voted to *destroy* the arbor bike path? The vast majority of students wanted the bike path to remain open. Who was he being responsible to?

This year, he asks us to elect him to represent students as A.S. president. He claims to be "The Responsible Vote." *But who will he be responsible to this time.*

JOHN NAY

NANCY FRENCH

BOB DEVER

DEAN WOLF

A.S. Restructure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For years we have seen many flaws and inadequacies in the Associated Students government. It has been marred with scandalous and ineffective executive officers, inefficient transitions from one Legislative Council to the next, and an absence of representation of college majors. The Associated Students constitutional restructure will be effective in bringing about positive change and an increase in the efficiency of student governance.

In the past three years there was an inactive president, a corrupt president, and a president who did not represent student concerns and chose to leave his position before his term had been completed. Is this effective student governance? The constitutional amendments abolish the executive positions and thus do away with inactive, corrupt, and non-representative executive officers. It will be replaced by egalitarian representation of a Legislative Council committee structure. This structure by virtue of its makeup will be more responsive to student concerns.

Often times when a new Legislative Council is elected, they must begin their new positions without the benefit of obtaining the knowledge and experience gained by the council preceding them. A new Legislative Council takes office one week following their elections. This does not allow them the time to prepare for the responsibilities they must undertake. The constitutional amendments will move the election process to the middle of winter quarter. This new plan allows for a more efficient transition between councils, due to the approximate five week period which the new council will have to familiarize themselves with their duties before being sworn into office.

Constitutional restructure also creates college representatives, abolishing the representative at large positions. The college representatives will be responsible for establishing and maintaining college councils. These college councils will increase the representation of the concerns faced by specific college majors. They will also serve to increase involvement in student governance.

These changes will make our student government more effective and responsive. A vote for the A.S. constitutional restructure is a vote for positive change.

SHARLENE WEED
GEOFF HEATHMAN

Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have come to believe that the interchange of political ideas on this campus is more akin to the mock-heroic struggles of "Tom and Jerry," than to any remotely intelligent debate. Seriously, observing the mindless antagonism of the ultra-right, and the ultra-left, is like watching two blindfolded orangutans going at each other with empty water-pistols. On one side, we have the radicals, whom in their zeal to protest everything that has not previously been protested, have gradually lost touch with the realities of our world, and succumbed to the evils of fanaticism. Opposing them are the young Reaganites, zealots clad in blue blazers and duck ties, who feel divinely sanctioned in their effort to restore a crumbling status-quo that has brought this planet to the brink of extinction.

This "spiral of ignorance" was evidenced by the "Tattler," and the "Political Review," (remember those two beacons of rational political theory, that were force fed to us last quarter). "The Tattler," using utterly simplistic black and white dogma, proposes the belief that "commies" are sadistic robots bent on the subjugation of human dignity, and that "hippies" are their fifth-columnists. I used to believe this, then I went to junior-high, and realized that all cultures seek to validate themselves at the expense of others. Not having the benefit of such education, these "thinkers" have jumped on the bandwagon that has produced every irrational and dangerous prejudice yet conceived.

Although the creativity of expression shown by our radicals (or pseudo radicals) is more agreeable than the staleness of the conservatives, their ideology is, in many cases, just as dangerous. If followed, their opinions would produce only a shift in the rhetoric of the dominant ideology (which for me, is the only difference between a right-wing dictatorship, and Soviet style communism). This system, merely substitutes the "dreaded capitalists," with a group of people ruthless enough to achieve political power, and in effect, poses no real alternative to the inequities of capitalism. Many ideas proposed by today's radicals are so out of step with economic, social, and natural laws, that they only can exist on an idealistic level, which is where they will most likely stay.

Having rejected both ends of the political spectrum, I find myself looking down the "middle of the road" of American political theory, a place that I am not happy to be. The "middle of the road," is an intellectual and cultural wasteland, responsible for such things as Wayne Newton, and "The Home Shopping Network," and whose answer to political compromise, is the "Republacrut" party, complete with red, white, and blue balloons, and wacky campaign buttons.

Is there another way, a system that combines functionality; and the needs of the human being? I would love to see some intelligent responses.

ANDREW J. SCHIFF

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Associated Students Spring Elections

(Editor's Note: Today's Daily Nexus Elections Page concludes special coverage of candidates in the A.S. election. Articles on the other three presidential candidates — Jaime Acton, Marc Evans and Greg Brubaker — ran in Friday's issue.)

Robinson Stresses Student Awareness of A.S. Issues

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

Associated Students government should represent the entire student body, presidential candidate Curtis Robinson believes.

Robinson, a senior double-majoring in pharmacology and business economics, is pushing for student awareness of A.S. Legislative Council and the issues before it, and proposes several ways of doing so.

He would like to see agendas published in the *Daily Nexus* one or two days in advance, and he would like the internal vice president to set up communication sub-committees to increase dialogue and understanding between student groups.

"A.S. has its own entity right now," Robinson said. "They don't have an open-door policy. I feel that a lot of students are intimidated to approach them with any concerns dealing with Isla Vista, parking, overenrollment. I don't think students understand that they do have a say and that's the problem with Associated Students right now."

Robinson served as co-chair of the A.S. Community Affairs Board this year and feels that the experience has helped make him more available to students.

Similar to Legislative Council members, Robinson said, "We (the members of CAB) work with an annual budget, with the many projects of CAB, and we work with an adviser."

"The Community Affairs Board is concerned with local issues such as trash in Isla Vista and problems with school," he explained. "(Members) are also very concerned with the students by promoting many job-related or preprofessional experiences in the community."

As CAB co-chair, Robinson supervised 15 community projects, oversaw the board's meetings, planned agendas and coordinated volunteer recruitment.

"Through the Community Affairs Board, I have experienced a leadership role," he said. "I've found the importance of being organized, and I've found the importance of students to get involved with their school. I've also learned the function of the Associated Students as a commitment to the students."

CAB's problems this year have included recruitment and retention of volunteers, he said. "That's why we're promoting the many outreach programs."

Robinson is running on a slate with internal vice presidential hopeful Glenn Fuller and external vice presidential candidate



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—Curtis Robinson

Christina Porter, both current Leg Council members.

Some who have worked with Robinson think his experience with CAB makes him qualified for the presidency.

"He does a tremendous job," said Sherry Barth, project director for CAB's Bilingual and Bicultural

Project. "From all the things he has done, CAB now has the ability to develop to its full potential."

Robinson is being opposed by people he was formerly allied with in the Democratic Student Union. Robinson was originally scheduled to run for president on the DSU slate, but was replaced on the ballot by Jaime Acton.

Robinson said his differences with the DSU were "personal."

According to DSU external vice presidential candidate Omar Garrett, Robinson is a "perpetrator."

"Curtis was sitting next to me talking about minority (issues) and how he's going to help the minorities and all this other stuff," she said.

"And I said, 'OK, Curtis, maybe I'm too hard with you. You just tell me one issue you've been working on....' He could not come up with one. And people confronted him with it," she added.

Robinson stands by his position on minority issues. "I'm a minority myself," he said. "I understand the issues. I am aware of the problems, unlike other candidates. As far as my work with A.S., I have worked with the Community Affairs Board, outreaching to various minority groups such as El Congreso to promote minority representation in the local community."

"El Congreso has a youth conference every year and we're working with funding right now," Robinson explained. "They bring high school students to the campus and we provide transportation for recruitment of minority students. Besides that, I have contacted groups such as the Asian and Pacific American Student Union and El Congreso to educate them on the CAB and make them aware of CAB."

Robinson thinks his experience has taught him how to relate to people. "I am able to reach out to the majority of students on this campus," Robinson said. "My diverse background makes me sympathetic to Greeks, athletes and minorities, and my understanding of A.S. makes me able to work with the many committees and clubs of the Associated Students."

Robinson is being endorsed by the UCSB Pre-Health Club, which has a membership of more than 100 people. In addition, he has support from several Leg Council members. "I believe it is positive support for me, because they've seen presidents in the past, and understand that I can add to the diversity and outreach that Associated Students government needs," Robinson said.

(Ian Jasper contributed to this story.)

Coyle Pushes to Bring Back Student Fee Referendum

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

When 1986-87 Associated Students President Doug Yates was elected, he declared war on the administration.

Presidential candidate Mike Coyle wants to do things differently.

"What did that get (this year's A.S.)? Nothing. So far, this last year we've accomplished nothing as far as A.S.," Coyle said.

In contrast to other presidential hopefuls, Coyle wants A.S. to be separated from activism. "An aggressive stand will help," Coyle explained. "If the administration refuses to cooperate, or refuses to compromise, then I think we have to go at them full-bore."

"But, so far, in dealing with them I haven't found that. Every time I've gone to the administrators, if you present a case well enough and offer several solutions, a cost analysis, they've been able to go for it," he said.

Coyle, who was responsible for organizing UCSB's Organ Donor Card drive last quarter, wants A.S. to work together with the Academic Senate and the UCSB administration to "get this school back on track and out of the Huttenback era."

"I know the system of UC Santa Barbara. I've been through it

enough times to get things done. Those are the qualities needed to get this school back on track," he said.

Coyle says one of his greatest assets is that he gets things done. "When I see something that needs to be done, I do it. I don't talk about it. I don't wait about it. I just do it. That's what I've worked for."

"I was instrumental in the construction phase of the bicycle circle that cost \$90,000. Another example of me getting sick of something is over by Noble Hall on the bike path. There were tons of roots growing there. I wrote about 15 memos and forced the administration to do something about it. Over spring break, they spent over \$12,000 and redid it," he said.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes, who has worked with Coyle in the past, described him as a person who takes an active role.

"When he came in as a freshman to get the lettering done on the rim of Harder Stadium, we tried to ignore him, but we could not," Kroes laughed. "(His) biggest asset is he gets things done."

One of Coyle's main reasons for running is to bring back the Student Fee Referendum.

"Right now it's dead. I want that to be known to the campus. A.S. refuses right now to even bring up the issue, or to start a committee to



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—Michael Coyle

look into it. What I'm trying to do is to get a committee to look into it the first week (in office)," he said.

Coyle's campaign, like that of slate-mates Carla Jimenez and Vincent Holmes, targets UCSB's "silent majority," who traditionally do not vote. He has spoken to several fraternities and

sororities for endorsement, with mixed results.

According to Delta Tau Delta member Steve Caplan, a former Leg Council member, Coyle "came across as if he was kind of selling the house like an idea man. He was selling the house on the Student Fee Referendum and other types of activities, but not on issues that affect students," Caplan said.

"Not that the Student Fee Referendum doesn't apply to students, but he didn't talk about the issues we face. I think he came across as if he was coming into a fraternity that wasn't interested in student issues as much as athletics, getting beer back at baseball games," he said.

Support within Coyle's fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is strong. "Mike gets things done. I've known him since the dorms, when he got the letters painted on Harder Stadium," SAE member Dave Rottman said. "He's done a lot of things for the house and he's done things for the school."

Other presidential candidates have criticism for several aspects of Coyle's campaign, much of which revolves around a letter to the *Daily Nexus* during Fall Quarter.

"We understand that SAT scores are very important," the letter said. "And we understand that 1340

is a very respectable number. However, we, as upper-class men, aren't interested in those numbers! What ever happened to "36-24-36...?" Rosey cheeks and good personalities don't cut it in a bikini!!!" the letter stated.

Although Coyle's name was signed to the letter, he denies any involvement. "I did not write, nor did I have anything to do with that letter. However, I did work on a response to the issue because I thought the Nexus was practicing censorship (because the letter was not run in its entirety). I am fundamentally opposed to any sort of censorship."

Presidential candidate Curtis Robinson said the letter "suggests to me that he is unsympathetic to women's issues, to women's rights and to women's groups."

Presidential candidate Greg Brubaker wished that "both he (Coyle) and Curtis Robinson would come out with issue-oriented fliers instead of smiling pictures and mindless platitudes, i.e. the 'Responsible Vote' (Coyle's campaign slogan). The fact that I've had to pick up what he stands for through third parties upsets me also. I should know what he and other parties stand for through their own efforts," Brubaker said.

(Nathalie Salles contributed to this story.)

Two Candidates Vying for Position of Santa Ynez Rep

By Patrick Whalen
Assistant Campus Editor

One person representing the Santa Ynez and Married Student Housing Complex will be elected to the Associated Students Legislative Council April 21 and 22, serving as the voice for 1,262 undergraduate residents.

The duties of a Santa Ynez/Married Student Housing Complex representative include attending and reporting to Legislative Council on a weekly basis, and attending Residence Hall Association, Santa Ynez and community meetings on an alternating basis or whenever needed.

In addition, the representative is required to have office hours, serve on two com-

mittees and be present on two Leg Council ad hoc committees if necessary. The representative is also required to undertake an individual special project and report to Leg Council concerning what has been accomplished in that endeavor.

The following are the candidates for Santa Ynez/Married Student Housing Complex representative:

VANESSA NEWTON — Democratic Student Union candidate Vanessa Newton feels that because the current Santa Ynez representative is "nowhere to be found," she is the best qualified to meet the demands of the position.

"We need better representation from our representatives because of our crowded living conditions," said Newton, a Compton

native. "I want to be the person people come to when they have a problem."

The advantages of being on the DSU slate are numerous, Newton claims, because "if we were all elected, we could come together and work for the students at A.S."

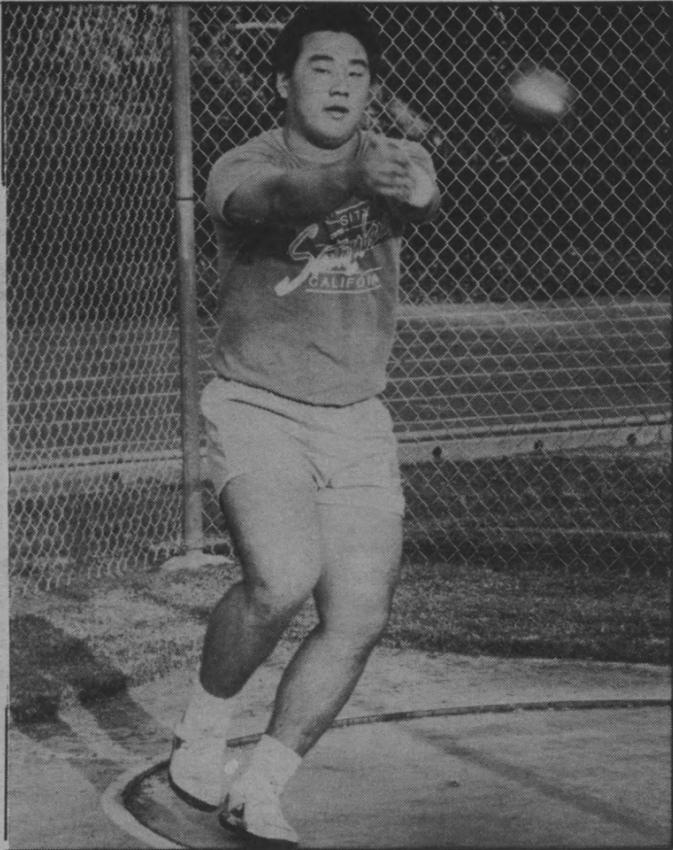
Newton is no stranger to life at Santa Ynez and the Married Student Housing Complex. A single mother, Newton believes that "we need to help each other in order to survive. I want to get rid of the problems that are stopping us from doing that."

STEVE OZDEMIR — Because there "isn't anybody here who really wants to do it," junior Steve Ozdemir feels he is the best candidate for Santa Ynez/Married Student Housing Complex representative.

A computer science major from Thousand Oaks, Ozdemir's two main goals if elected are to put a stop to overenrollment and offshore oil drilling by ARCO. Although admittedly unsure of how UCSB's student government is run, Ozdemir feels he is a quick learner and can begin work on these goals almost immediately if elected.

"If overenrollment isn't stopped, we'll be as bad or maybe worse than Berkeley," he predicted.

Ozdemir has travelled through the ranks of UCSB academia quickly, and will only need to take four classes next year to graduate. "I'll be able to concentrate more on being a representative and less on being a hardcore student," said the independent candidate. "I think that'll help me do a better job."



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

UCSB's Paul Kim placed fifth in the hammer throw.

Track Team Competes in Bruce Jenner Invitational

The UCSB men's track and field team sent ten of its best athletes to the Bruce Jenner Invitational in San Jose Saturday.

Junior Sandy Combs won his heat of the 200m race in 20.95 for a personal best. Head Coach Sam Adams remarked that the time would have also been a school record had it not been wind-aided.

The mile relay team of Combs, John Nuebert, Mike Norville, and Scott Baker placed second in its heat with a time of 3:12. "It was cold and sort of windy," Adams remarked, "so that time probably would equate to a considerably better time."

Baker also ran his second best ever 800m with a time of 1:51.4. Paul Kim placed fifth in his hammer flight with a toss of 177-0, while Doug Dreibelbis high jumped 6-3/4 for sixth place. David Ramey triple jumped 46-11, six inches from his personal best.

(Look for a women's track wrap-up in Tuesday's paper)
—Patrick DeLany

BASEBALL

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bunt, which Williams threw away. Peters tossed a wild pitch to score the winning run.

If Sunday's loss was bad, Saturday's was worse. The Gauchos held a 5-1 lead through six innings, thanks to a four-run fourth inning, highlighted by Greg Vella's two-run double.

However, starter Renay Bryand, recovering from a strained ulnar nerve in his left arm, was removed from the game in the seventh inning when Mike Haruff singled with two outs. Reliever Butch Seuberth failed to snuff the rally, as the Spartans went on to score three runs.

The Spartans tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when Vierra hit a sacrifice fly off Lee Carballo. UCSB surged ahead in the top of the 10th when Mack singled home Joe Kemp.

However, an RBI double by Vince Latham tied the game in the bottom of the inning. Carballo then intentionally walked the next

batter. Nelson relieved Carballo, but he loaded the bases on four straight balls, then repeated that performance to walk in the winning run.

In Friday's win, the Gauchos held a 5-0 lead through one and a half innings. Tom Logan cracked a three-run homer in the first inning, then hit a sacrifice fly in the second. Jeff Cesari, who got the win, pitched five innings, while allowing three earned runs. Carballo shut down the Spartans over the final four innings, allowing only two hits.

Although the Gauchos still have a legitimate shot of returning to the Western Regionals, their chances are slim. UCSB has nine conference games remaining and four nonconference, and the Gauchos can ill afford to lose more than two in conference and three overall.

As UNLV, which finished second last year, learned, a good overall record does not guarantee a bid.

However, should the Gauchos win against their two nonconference foes (Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount, two games each), and should they finish second in conference with at least a 12-8 record, their chances for an at-large bid will increase.

UCSB travels to Loyola Marymount for an afternoon game Tuesday, and then hosts University of the Pacific in the last home PCAA series of the year.

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Cesari, Myers (6), Carballo (6) and McKercher. Bacosa, Dover (2), McPeak (7), Christian (7), Nelson (7) and Hewitt, Vernist (7), Rhodes (8). WP—Cesari (3-2), LP—Bacosa (5-5). 2B—UCSB: Mack; SJS: Egan. 3B—SJS: Brooks. HR—UCSB: Logan (4), Kemp (8).

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Bryand, Seuberth (7), Carballo (7), Nelson and McEcher. Archibald, Knopf (6), Gomez (8) and Hewitt, Vernist (7), Rhodes (8). WP—Gomez (2-2), LP—Carballo (3-2). 2B—UCSB: Vella, Ballati 2; SJS: Banda, Latham, Haruff.

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Peters and Pratt, Telford and Hewitt. WP—Telford (9-4), LP—Peters (4-1). 2B—UCSB: Mack; SJS: Hutlerger. HR—Mack.

MATCH

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definitely needed some help from Santa Barbara," he said.

But give credit where it's due. Scott Fortune and Dan Hanan keyed an unstoppable middle attack. Setter Parker Blackman fed Fortune (29 kills, .317 percentage) all over the court, but Hanan (21 kills, .500 percentage) got most of his work done on quick sets in the middle. A member of the national team, Fortune also had two block solos, three assists, and five digs.

"He does a lot of things for us," Sturm said of his versatile 6-6 junior. He has a good way of keeping the young guys (Stanford starts three freshmen) involved.

Contributions like that don't show up on the stat sheet."

Even with a poor effort, UCSB pushed Stanford to five games mainly due to an excellent match from David Rottman. After the twin disasters — known as Games Two and Three, in which the invisible Gaucho block allowed the Cardinal to hit .367 and .531, respectively — Rottman personally saw to it that a fifth game would be played. He had 12 kills, including the game winner. Stanford also committed 13 errors in the game, six of which led to six straight Gaucho points at 8-8.

The Gauchos came out quick in game five. Tim Corliss (12 kills, .476 percentage) and Rottman (match-high 32 kills, .377) had early kills for points. The Cardinal capitalized on more bad passing

from the home team to pull ahead at four-all, and solid hitting and blocking by Fortune helped the visitors pull away for the game and the match.

Although the loss does nothing to change the pairings for this weekend's Western Regionals, Preston would have liked to enter on a roll. The important thing now, as he sees it, is to look ahead.

"We can't dwell on it (the loss)," he said. "We've gotta suck it up and prepare well for USC (Thursday's opponent). It's not gonna be an easy win. We didn't have any intensity tonight, and I'm concerned with the way the team reacts when we're off and the pressure's on. We have to be real positive and supportive and not dwell on anything."

Womble Finishes 20 Mile Trek To Improve Record

Phil Womble, who was born with Cerebral Palsy 50 years ago, peddled 20 miles, or 80 laps, around Pauley Track Saturday in four hours, 19 minutes.

Actually, it was 81 laps. Phil, who was raising money for the Hillside House therapy center — his home for 25 years, had enough energy to take a victory lap after covering 20 miles. On that lap he was joined by Sports Information Assistant Diane "I'm used to running 26 miles" Riedeman, who paced Phil for the entire 20 miles, plus a host of other well-wishers.

Phil finished at least 40 minutes

faster than his previous best effort; this is his fifth annual trek. Phil raised \$700 for the Hillside House two years ago, and raised \$1,500 for the Special Olympics last year. Although his pledges are still being collected, he is expected to exceed last year's figure.

Evian Water sponsored the event and supplied free water for onlookers, but Phil, decked out in his *Get in Gear* bicycle suit, went for any icy cold Budweiser after his effort.

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8 pm — The Guthrie Theater will perform "Candida" in Campbell Hall

Tuesday, April 21

4 pm — James Asseltine will continue the Lessons of Chernobyl lecture series with a free lecture entitled "Implications of the Chernobyl Accident for Regulation of Nuclear Power in the U.S." in Girvetz 1004

5 pm — Cultural & Religious Diversity: How Do They Affect One Another?, Cafe Interim

6:15 pm — AIESEC — International Business Club meeting, UCen 2, new members welcome

7 pm — Scuba Club general meeting, Phelps 2524

7 pm — GCF Large Group Meeting, Engr. 1104, "Bower's Bombs on Dating"

7-9 pm — Gay & Lesbian Student Union business meeting/social night. Women's Center. Confidential

7:30 pm — Committee in Solidarity w/the People of El Salvador (CISPES) meeting, 3rd floor UCen, 961-2139 for more info

8 pm — The Guthrie Theater will perform "Candida" in Campbell Hall. This is sold out.

Wednesday, April 22

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for The American Ballroom Theater at the A&L ticket office, seating is limited

9-10 am — "Wake Up America," KCSB-FM 91.9

10 am-3 pm — Earth Day all-day teach in at Storke Plaza. Music, speeches on a number of issues, performances, an open mike and tie-dyeing, exciting presentations on the state of our planet.

Noon — Internationally reknown David Brower, executive director of Sierra Club & founder of Friends of the Earth will present his latest efforts to preserve our vanishing wilderness, Storke Plaza

Noon-1 pm — Student Econ Assn./Omicron Delta Epsilon meeting in NH 2212

Noon-1 pm — Free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, UCen, by S.I.M.S.

1-2 pm — Counseling & Career Peers: How to Find Summer Employment workshop, CCS 1109

4-6 pm — Cultural & psychological development: emotional well-being from four ethnic perspectives, Faculty Club, open reception to follow

4-6 pm — Status of Women, UCen 1

4:30 pm — "Parting Shots from Your Reps," KCSB-FM 91.9

5-5:30 pm — News & Sports, KCSB-FM 91.9

5-7 pm — Jazz in the Pub, free, all ages are welcome

6:45 pm — Math Club presents Hughes Aircraft's Dr. Ray Roan to speak on interesting properties of polynomial roots. Recruiters will be present to discuss em-

ployment possibilities, South Hall 6635

7, 9, 11 pm — "Crimes of the Heart" in I.V. Theatre, \$3.00

7:30 pm — socialist Society meeting, Phelps 3515

8 pm — The Juilliard String Quartet will perform in Campbell Hall, this is sold out!

Thursday, April 23

8 am — Overeaters Anonymous, Student Health Bldg, Health Ed rm 1904B

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to hear Abba Eban, an Israeli Ambassador, speak on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" at the A&L ticket office (see ad)

10 am-noon — "The Heartbeat Show," reggae music, KCSB-FM 91.9

4 pm — Sandra Gilbert will give a free lecture on "Female Female Impersonators: The Sardonic Heroism of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Marianne Moore" in Girvetz 1004

5:30 pm — "Life Before Death," KCSB-FM 91.9

7, 9, 11 pm — Asian EOP Grad Committee presents "Golden Child," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

8 pm — Pub Nite featuring Happy Trails and Collageofi. Admission is free, all ages are welcome

8-10 pm — "Where the Music is Hot," KCSB-FM 91.9

Friday, April 24

6-8 am — "El Michacano" Spanish/Latin music, KCSB-FM 91.9

9 am-5 pm — Please note that the lecture by Patricia Schroeder has been CANCELLED! If you have purchased tickets, please turn them in for a refund at the A&L ticket office.

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to tomorrow night's performance of The American Ballroom Theater at the A&L ticket office

9-10 am — Nicaragua/Spanish News & Debate, KCSB-FM 91.9

10-11 am — Counseling & Career Peers General Internship Workshop, CCS 1109

12-1 pm — Lagoon Concert Series, behind UCen at the Lagoon, FREE, everyone welcome!

6, 8 pm — "For a Few Dollars," in Chem 1179, admission \$2 or \$5 movies for \$5, western spaghetti served

7, 9, 11 pm — GLSU presents "Divine Madness," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

Saturday, April 25

10 am-noon — "Blues on the Rocks" KCSB-FM 91.9

11 am — Mobilization for Peace Jobs and Justice in Downtown San Francisco, A.S. providing transportation. For moreinfo call A.S. general office 961-2566, Student Lobby 961-2139

1 pm — Gaming Club of UCSB, role-playing and boardgames, Engineering I, rm 1124, new players welcome

8 pm — The American Ballroom Theater will perform in Campbell Hall

Sunday, April 26

2-4 pm — "The Freak Show" Soul Music, KCSB-FM 91.9

7, 9:30 pm — The Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! film series continues with "Yolanda and the Thief" in Campbell hall, tickets at the door

Monday, April 27

Noon — Norma Alarcon will give a free lecture entitled "Twelve O'Clock the Ghosts Come Out: Childhood in Chicana Literature" in UCen Pavilion

7:30 pm — This scheduled lecture has been CANCELLED! If you have purchased tickets, please return them to the A&L ticket office for a refund.

To publicize your group's meeting, fundraisers and/or events,
check with A.S. Publicity Board, 3rd floor UCen or
with Activities Planning Center, 3rd floor UCen
for forms, regulations and DEADLINES!

Sports

Gauchos Ride Right out of Title Race; Focus on 2nd

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

The Gaucho Baseball Team would thrive at Disneyland. Their current PCAA adventure, a definite "E" ticket, has yielded extended moments of upward mobility, other moments of free-falling, and specific moments of just being jerked around. The Gauchos can only hope to be back in their seats at season's end.

While dropping two-of-three games at San Jose State over the weekend, the

Gauchos continued their "E" ride.

End of the three-game winning streak. After winning Thursday's series opener, 6-4, their third straight win, the Gauchos dropped a heartbreaking 7-6 decision Friday, then lost an equally frustrating 3-2 contest on Saturday.

Equality. The Gauchos are now equal with UC Irvine, San Jose State and Fresno State in conference; all four are tied for second at 6-6. The Gauchos are 22-18-2 overall.

A Pink Elephant tap dancing. Seeing one is about as likely as UCSB's chances of repeating as PCAA champs. Cal State Fullerton, after sweeping UC Irvine over the weekend, now holds a five-game lead with nine games

remaining.

Errant arm. UCSB relief pitcher Brian Nelson threw eight straight balls in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday, walking in the winning run.

Error. UCSB third baseman Doug Williams committed a critical error in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday. With runners on first and second, no out, and the Gauchos ahead 2-1, Williams threw away a sacrifice bunt attempt, allowing the tying run to score. The Spartans scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

The finale loss spoiled a fine

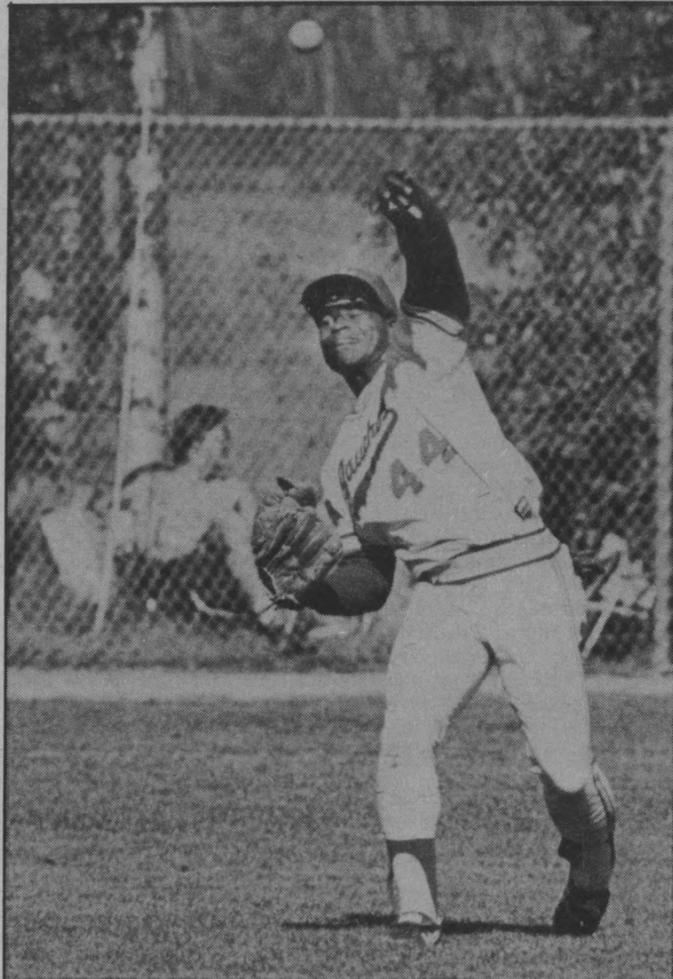
outing by starting pitcher Dan Peters, who scattered nine hits for only one earned run. Ironically, "his best performance of the season," according to Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema, marked his first loss of the year. He is now 4-1.

Spartan pitching ace Anthony Telford, meanwhile, allowed two hits, while raising his record to 9-4. The Gauchos assumed a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning when Quinn Mack, who led UCSB with six hits during the series, cracked a solo home run, his fifth of the season.

The Gauchos appeared ready to add to the lead in the top of the eighth inning. After Russ Ballatti reached first on an error and stole second, Mack, battling a full count, was called out on strikes on a "very questionable" pitch, ac-

College Standings

	Conference			Pct.	All Games			
	W	L	T		GB	W	L	T
Fullerton	11	1	0	.917	-	32	12	0
San Jose	6	6	0	.500	4	27	18	0
Fresno St.	6	6	0	.500	5	26	20	0
UCSB	6	6	0	.500	3	22	18	2
UC Irvine	6	6	0	.500	2	19	21	1
Las Vegas	5	7	0	.416	4	22	18	0
Pacific	5	7	0	.416	3	16	26	0
Long Beach	3	9	0	.250	7	12	33	1



Leftfielder Quinn Mack collected two hits in each game, but his effort wasn't enough to win the series.

ording to Brontsema. That just added an extra headache for Head Coach Al Ferrer, who was extremely disappointed with the weekend officiating.

Greg Vella walked to put two runners on, and Erik Johnson followed with a line-drive to right-center field. However, rightfielder

Todd Egan made a diving catch to save two runs. Jim Jackle struck out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the inning, Fernando Vierra led off with a single, and then Peters hit a batter to put runners at first and second. Egan followed with a sacrifice (See BASEBALL, p.14)

Spikers Finish WIVA Season with Defeat

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

Can you say "deja vu?"

Just when everything seemed to be coming into place for the UCSB men's volleyball team, the mighty blue and gold reverted back to the error-filled form which characterized earlier losses. In their last home match of 1987, sloppy play enabled the underdog Stanford Cardinal to pull off an 11-15, 15-7, 15-4, 9-15, 15-7 upset in front of 1,272 dismayed Gaucho loyalists.

In a simple but accurate assessment of the reason for the loss, UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said, "It's mental. It's all mental. It's the way you prepare for a match."

Obviously, the Gauchos (who finished with a 12-6 record in the WIVA, 28-11 overall) didn't do such a good job of preparing for Stanford, 10-8 and 20-11. Bad passing plagued the Gauchos, and even when the passes were on, setter Jon Wallace didn't display the generalship he did in UCSB's four previous outings, all wins.

"The passing was real down in the second and third games," Preston continued. "We just weren't in tune for the match. Our blocking and defense weren't there either. We just weren't blocking their hitters."

Stanford Head Coach Fred Sturm agreed that despite his team's excellent performance, the opponent was not in top form. "We (See MATCH, p.14)

Softball Team Takes Three of Four Games

By Scott Lawrence
Sportswriter

Last year, it was defending champs UCLA. This year it's been top-ranked Pomona and, most recently, PCAA forerunner Fresno State. The women's softball team has a habit of beating top teams at least once a season.

The Gauchos have just completed a home stand of six games, the most recent ones being against Fresno State and PCAA trailer San Jose State. After dropping both games of a double-header to PCAA and nation leader Fullerton on Tuesday, the Gauchos got their act together and salvaged what could have been a tough weekend.

A generous crowd was on hand Friday afternoon to watch Fresno State edge Santa Barbara by a score of 1-0 in the first game. The Gauchos were able to hold Fresno sluggers to just one earned run, but their offense couldn't penetrate the always-thick Bulldog defense.

The second game was a different story. A solid Gaucho defense, and a first inning barrage proved to be enough to seal the victory for UCSB. The Gauchos muscled out five hits in the first frame, tallying twice on RBI singles by designated hitter Sandy Ortgies and shortstop Tami Gregor. Fresno managed one run in the sixth, but came up short when UCSB fought off a two-on, two-out Fresno threat in the seventh, clinching the win.

The game-wise Gauchos then hosted the Spartans of San Jose State in a Saturday afternoon double-header, which brought great weather and another enthusiastic following.

The first game saw UCSB dominate the Spartans on both offense and defense. The Gauchos

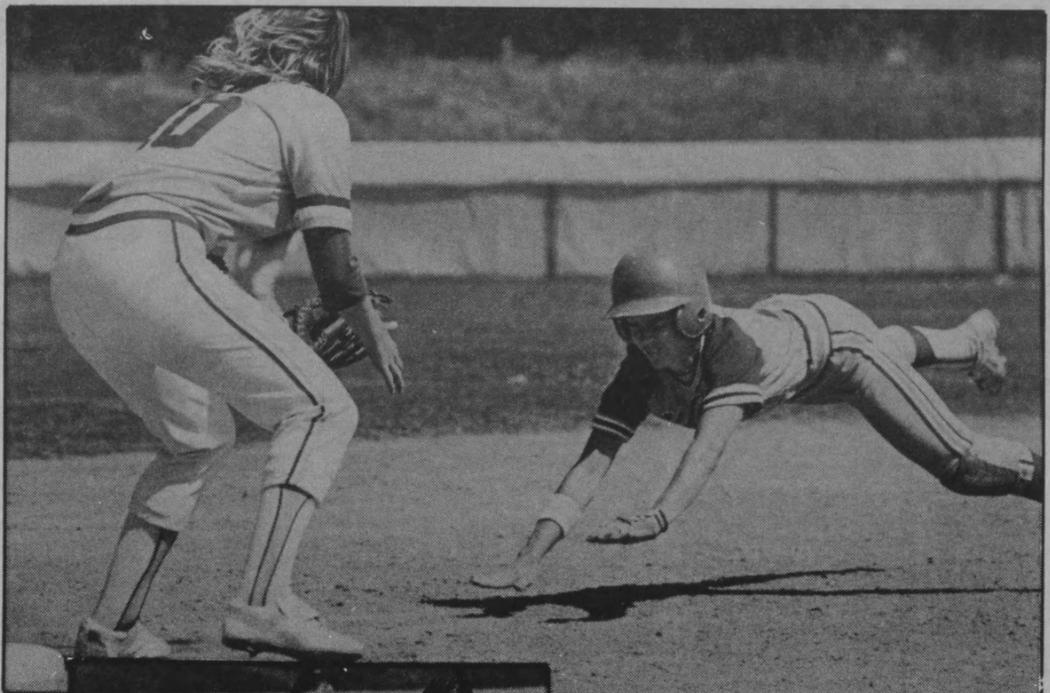
were led by sophomore third baseman Jenny Santos who went 2 for 3, including a single and a round-tripper. Santos got the game winner in the fourth inning as she stroked a pitch over the head of Spartan center-fielder Lisa Ferrante for a home run, giving her two RBIs and providing all the offense UCSB needed.

Defensively it was Sandy Ortgies. She pitched a complete game, surrendering just one Spartan hit. The key to the victory was defense. UCSB didn't commit one miscue in the field, and repeatedly frustrated San Jose by snagging line drives and picking up tough grounders for outs.

The second game was one of the most dramatic for the Gauchos this season. After spotting the Spartans two second inning runs, one unearned, UCSB countered with a run in the bottom of the sixth. The Gauchos were matched by another Spartan unearned run in the top of the seventh, the result of a throwing error. This made the score 3-1 San Jose, going into the final inning for Santa Barbara.

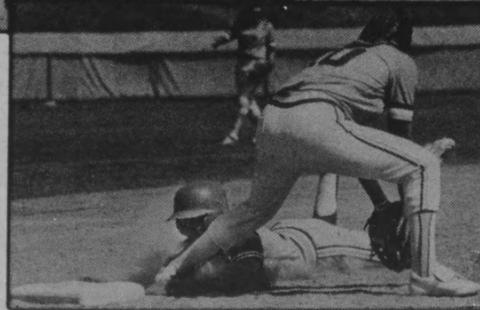
Designated-hitter Michelle Spencer started the Gaucho rally by slapping a single into right field. Spartan starter Dawn Hilgenberg then proceeded to walk UCSB sluggers Alison Gyves and Joann Saul. With one out and the bases loaded, the spotlight was again on senior Sandy Ortgies. Ortgies proceeded to punish a fastball over the left-fielder's head, and Gaucho baserunners were dashing for home plate, tasting victory.

After the dust had settled, Ortgies was standing on third, and three Gaucho runners had crossed the plate, giving UCSB a come-from-behind 4-3 win.



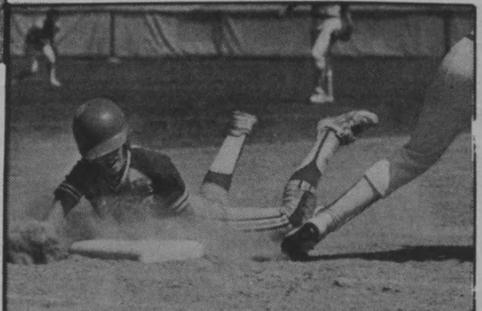
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UCSB's Suzanne Riley dives into a slide for third base during Saturday's game against San Jose State ...



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The Gauchos drifted twice that day, narrowly in the second game.



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Excited after the dramatics, UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene stated, "After they scored the first two runs, our momentum went down. San Jose is one of the bottom teams in league, so we had to win."

After jumping off the shoulders of her teammates, Ortgies noted, "I'd been hitting the ball well, and I went up there trying to just hit it hard. She gave me a fast ball down the middle, and I got all of it."

The Gauchos take a three-game winning streak and renewed intensity to Cal State Northridge on April 23. UCSB's next home game is April 30, when they host the Rebels of UNLV.

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MURDER

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 MacPherson claimed the investigators were "about 45 minutes behind him at the time of his surrender," although Cardona's actual whereabouts while a fugitive are still unknown. "We don't really know how he got there, but we were aware it was certainly

a possibility (that he had gone that far from Santa Barbara County)." MacPherson could not explain Cardona's association with the attorney who arranged his surrender, nor was he sure if Cardona would rely on a public defender or private counsel during his trial.

Cardona's whereabouts, the circumstances surrounding his surrender and other facts con-

cerning the murder itself are still unknown, MacPherson said. "We will continue on with the investigation. The case is not closed. I would anticipate several hours, if not weeks or months ahead of us."

Several other issues concerning the murder and the subsequent search remain unanswered, but MacPherson was adamant about maintaining silence concerning certain aspects of the in-

vestigation. He refused to answer some questions, claiming, "the suspect is entitled to a fair trial in court. We should not try the case in the media. That is not how the system is set up."

The police have an obligation to protect the rights of all parties involved in these types of cases, MacPherson said. "Oftentimes it might be difficult, but it is still our responsibility."

VETS

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 Nicaraguans and 60,000 El Salvadorans on his conscience? My God, how many lives, how many deaths do we need before we say enough is enough?"

During the dedication, people delivered various messages with their crosses. "As a former Vietnam War prisoner of war, I dedicate this cross to all my brothers who never came home," one veteran said.

Another dedicated his cross to the youth of the future. "I dedicate this cross to my son and every other young man like him who Reagan will never get his dirty hands on in the name of making money through war," he said as he hugged the boy.

One woman presented her cross "as a reminder of a couple of

brothers of mine who came home, but not whole," while another man dedicated his cross to "all unknown soldiers who have died in needless wars throughout the centuries."

Other crosses were planted for the four American nuns killed in El Salvador in 1980, while some dedicated their crosses to relatives who died in Vietnam. One young girl spoke to an absent President Reagan. "I am a kid ... and as a kid I ask you for peace."

An incident that occurred halfway through the cross dedications detracted from the overall non-violent nature of the event. The event developed when the driver of a small stationwagon claimed he had to get through the crowd. He said his home, inside the ranch gate, was on fire. March participants were angered by the demand that they clear the road for the motorist to pass and began

accusing him of being an agent of the Secret Service or of the Central Intelligence Agency.

As the protesters began to clear the road, the man gunned his engine and began to drive through the crowd. A number of people were hit, which prompted some to begin abusing both the automobile and the driver. Before the melee was calmed, the front windshield and back window were both shattered, the driver had been beaten with crosses and hit through the driver's side window, and three people were taken away in a medical van for injuries attributed to being hit by a car.

Three firefighting vehicles appeared shortly thereafter and police decided not to press charges against the driver. "The police decided he was acting on his own stress, due to the fact that his house was on fire," Veteran

Speakers Alliance member and event organizer Art Guerrero said.

Event organizers saw this incident as minor in the overall context of the day's happenings.

"Three people were hurt moderately ... (but) given the hundreds of people here today ... we can be proud of ourselves today. A lot of the veterans showed excellent restraint," VSA spokesperson Eduardo Cohen said.

The increased turnout over previous marches indicates momentum is growing in the veterans' movement for a drive to stop all military intervention, VSA member Philippa Winkler said. "I think Reagan is obsessed with implementing an invasion or intervention in Nicaragua. Therefore our message is not just to President Reagan, but to the entire American public: Be fully aware of this obsession."

KCSB

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 threat of censorship, "the university seems to completely misunderstand their position as licensee," McKinney said.

The UC has traditionally maintained that First Amendment principles allow it little role in the content of student publications or broadcasts. "The fact that the University sponsors, creates or funds such expressions gives it no power to censor," UC Managing General Counsel Gary Morrison stated in a November letter to

Post, detailing cases demonstrating the university's lack of limiting power.

Though he expects the continued support and faith of both campus and systemwide officials, Gault-Williams said he believes some internal censorship will be called for. "I fully expect when we receive word from the university, we'll have to go to some sort of banned record list."

The list would be compiled along guidelines set by the FCC and hopefully with broad support at the station, he said. Together with the compilation of non-playable material would be education of the

programmers. "Generally we rely on the good judgment of our programmers in terms of what to air," he said, explaining that this practice would remain.

Though the FCC maintains that federal licensing denotes a greater responsibility on the part of radio and television stations than is required of the press, others view last week's decision as a move to broaden government control of broadcast media. In addition to the warnings issued to KCSB and a Philadelphia commercial station, the commission referred an obscenity charge against Los Angeles' KPFK-FM to the U.S.

Department of Justice. These decisions are seen by all parties as a radical departure from the deregulation advocated by FCC Chair Mark Fowler, whose term ends this week.

A lack of regulations is often viewed as normal, but not traditional, according to Post. "It's odd that the FCC has been hanging up its pistols for the last eight years and not doing anything," he said. "We do have the right, I think, to expect a society to provide a certain amount of decency."

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A.S.

INCORPORATION and RESTRUCTURE FORUM

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What will the A.S. Election initiatives on Incorporation and Restructure do?

INCORPORATION

- Allocate \$2,500 of A.S. funds to explore the feasibility of incorporating. A.S. Incorporation would make A.S. a non-profit organization and increase its atonomy.

RESTRUCTURE

- Abolish the executive branch of A.S. and replace it with a committee structure.
- Move elections to the 7th week of Winter quarter allowing for an increased transition period between councils.
- Replace the Rep-at-Large positions with college reps., one from each campus college.

Find out more at today's forum!!



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Daily Nexus A.S. Endorsements

A.S. Restructure

Supporters of restructuring claim that it will provide a more responsive, democratic student body government. However, restructuring proposes that A.S. appoint an external representative to carry out the duties of the current external vice president. Also, a staff liason, who would perform the duties of current internal vice president, would be a member of Leg Council appointed to that position.

Sound confusing? Maybe it's because the organizers of this plan are themselves unsure of exactly what it proposes.

One thing that is certain, however, is the loss of direct democracy that will result if the proposal is implemented. A restructuring of the Associated Students governing organization is not a bad thing in itself. But it needs more study and more student involvement. It shouldn't be pushed through in time to meet an election, but developed at a pace that will guarantee a quality plan.

A.S. Incorporation

full oversight power into the hands of an elected student executive officer.

Currently, A.S. cannot sue the administration for an abridgement of student rights, because the group is considered an arm of the university. A corporate structure would allow for much more aggressive action, such as a lawsuit, when a person's rights are threatened. Incorporation could also provide full student control over student money, creating a fiscally powerful association.

At some of the other UC campuses, such as UCLA, the students have set up their associations as corporate bodies that benefit the students, not the administration. Give your mandate to conduct a study that could only strengthen your Associated Students. Vote "yes" for a study of A.S. incorporation.

Tutorial Initiative

slow learner. And, if you're having problems, wouldn't you take advantage of a free tutoring service?

Tutoring is also extremely beneficial to those enrolled in large survey courses who would like more interaction and personal involvement with their classes, but are unable to get it from their professors.

As the number of students attending UCSB steadily rises, so does the need for improvements in the university programs that serve them. Money generated by this measure could enable the center to provide drop-in tutoring to everyone. This, in turn, could also offer more incentive to utilize the center. The costs of the initiative are small, but it would have an enormous impact on the quality of education at UCSB.

Vote "yes" on the Tutorial Center measure.

Board Funding

the level where an adviser would be required, especially if its proposal represents the methods used by the board in other duties.

We think the board could use an adviser, although perhaps 50-percent time would accomplish the task satisfactorily. But, more than this, it currently requires a dedicated and talented group of students to organize the body.

Currently, the board employs a 50-percent adviser. This should be enough if the board tightened operations and used its current lock-in more effectively. If there continues to be a demonstrable need for a full-time adviser, bring the issue back to the students. Just don't attempt to mislead the voters with another faulty proposal.

Vote "no" on the Program Board lock-in increase.

Communications Funding

not a solution to this problem. KCSB needs a full-time general manager and a chief engineer. The radio station is also 100 percent funded by A.S. *La Cumbre* needs a faculty adviser to assist with production of the annual.

If students approve both measures, they agree to pay \$2.10 per quarter to provide their salaries. The 34-cent lock-in, we have been told, will only be required for the next two years. We view its existence as a short-term answer to a long-term problem.

We do not like the idea of taxing ourselves as a band-aid solution to budgetary problems. But, given the current funding abilities of KCSB and *La Cumbre*, there is no other logical choice but to support the lock-ins.

Associated Students President

Jaime Acton and Marc Evans

Out of the five candidates running for Associated Students president, two stand out among the crowd. These two, Jaime Acton and Marc Evans, have distinguished themselves through their service to students in areas where the student voice is traditionally unheard or ignored.

Making a choice between the two will be a difficult task for the student body, as it has been for the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board. The board, after hours of interviews with the candidates and discussion of their records, is evenly split between them. Both have all the necessary qualifications for the job.

In our discussions, each side was firmly committed to its candidate.

Evans, currently a Legislative Council member, has consistently brought large numbers of students out of their apathy to address issues like ARCO, divestment and the Student Fee Referendum. Noted for the ability to study a subject before taking action and a single-minded devotion to see a project through, Evans is a force the administration and community members cannot ignore.

He doesn't just scream when he sees something wrong, he does something constructive about it. After defeating the Student Fee Referendum, Evans approached proponents and introduced ideas to reintroduce the measure through fair and honest means.

Acton has taken some of these same qualities into the Student Lobby office this year. An organizer with little fear of administrators' strong-handed tactics, Acton has assumed a leadership role among activists unparalleled by any other at this campus.

He has drawn together students and faculty

members from a number of factionalized groups to form the United Front Coalition, whose diversity of membership and determination to an ideal have been seen in the fight for an ethnic and gender studies requirement at this campus. Acton has also been a powerful leader in the struggle against racism at UCSB.

Now the two men are pitting their unique strengths against each other.

Acton has worked with the Democratic Student Union slate to bring new ideas of student government to improve how our A.S. government is run. He wants to establish a much more representative structure from which students can argue with strength on a wide range of issues, from incorporation of Isla Vista to incorporation of A.S. Acton and his slate present a working platform, through which the students will develop their own agenda.

Evans will enter office without personal obligations, having steered clear of the fundraising that can compromise a candidate. He wants to continue his work at gathering students' strength behind major issues, such as abolishing UC's ties to the national weapons labs. Evans will work to ensure the administration keeps its word to provide housing to 35 percent of the student body and plans to prevent UCSB's parking structure from ever going up.

We now leave the choice between these two strong individuals to you, the students. We urge you to make your commitment to a strong student voice clear in this week's election by voting for the candidate you think will do the best job.

Internal Vice-President

Glenn Fuller

The most important organizational position in the Associated Students executive structure is that of internal vice president. The person who holds this job is responsible for filling all A.S. and chancellor's advisory committees and must run meetings with a firm hand.

There are three candidates running for internal vice president, but Glenn Fuller is by far the best choice. He combines experience with commitment to the entire student body, as evidenced in his performance over the last several years.

Fuller served as a Leg Council member this year, spending much of his time chairing meetings during the periodic absences of Mikhael Smith. Fuller has set an agenda that will rectify the problems created by his predecessor. Smith's lack of diligence in filling committees and general distaste for bureaucracy made him weak in the position.

The meetings run by Fuller, however, proceeded in an orderly fashion, were usually kept within a legitimate time frame and showed that he can work within the bureaucratic structure.

As a member of the A.S. executive director search committee, Fuller developed the cohesive job description now used for the position. Whether he's conducting a study on the locations of nighttime classes to improve campus safety or taking on fiscal responsibility as part of Finance Board, Fuller shines.

Unlike the other candidates, he has promised to remain in Isla Vista during the summer to finish committee assignments and begin his other duties.

Make a wise choice for your association. Vote Glenn Fuller for internal vice president.

External Vice-President

Omar Garrett

The office of A.S. external vice president generally demands a person with both experience in campus politics and with knowledge of off-campus issues.

Garrett is a hard-working thinker with the guts to stand up to injustice and without the reactionary tendencies often demonstrated by UCSB activists.

Although Garrett has never served on Leg Council, she has a great deal of experience as vice president of the Black Student Association, as an active member in the Educational Opportunity Program and as a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on minority issues. In each of these positions, she has taken positive steps to curb racism on our campus and has done so in a constructive way.

Garrett's first goal if elected is to help with a much-needed cleanup of A.S.' internal problems. Then, she will turn her energies to informing Leg Council members on outside problems such as educational budget cuts, Isla Vista rents and the actions of the UC Student Association.

She is a member of the Democratic Student Union, but offers far more than a mindless "yes" to the party's platform. Instead, she shows a willingness to think things through. And when it comes time for action, she takes a leadership role.

Garrett has exhibited a readiness to learn. Although her experience might seem limited when compared to other candidates, it is more than compensated by her superior knowledge of Isla Vista and other outside issues.

A.S. needs someone willing to take stands and bring major issues to campus. A.S. needs a worker in the true sense of the word. A.S. needs Omar Garrett.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Associated Students Increase Proposals

The current Associated Students fee is \$18.00 which goes to a variety of worthwhile and important activities. During this Spring election three fee increases are proposed and if passed will increase our Associated Students fee by \$4.54. It is to your best interest to be as familiar with the fee increases so that you may be able to cast an educated vote.

II. A.S. Fee Increase Proposal

1. Increase A.S. Program Board Lock-In by \$1.20 per student per quarter
2. Increase Communication Personnel Fee Lock-In by .34 per student per quarter
3. Initiate New Tutorial Service Fee by \$3.00 a student per quarter

Program Board

Pro Statement

The A.S. Program Board is a student run organization that provides diversified programming for the University at a significantly reduced rate. Since our initial creation 10 years ago, over 75% of all of our events have been FREE to the students of UCSB. Many of the Programs that occur are funded either directly or indirectly from the allocation students pay each quarter to support the Program Board (free movie screenings, Comedy Nights, Pub Nights, various cultural weeks, lecture series, etc.). Due to the nature of Program Board business, it is vital that a professional advisor who is skilled in business matters and student development be available solely to the Program Board to assist in the daily and long term operation of the Board. Presently, Program Board is the only A.S. board who does not have a professional full-time advisor.

Currently, the salary for a position with these qualifications and experience is \$40,000.00 per year, including salary and benefits. At our current level of funding, this payment would reduce the amount of money that we use to provide programming to a level that would be below our initial funding levels of 10 years ago.

Therefore, to continue to provide a diversified level of programming and expand the variety of programs that we provide to UCSB while gaining the needed professional experience we are lacking we urge you to continue your support of the Program Board by voting YES on both of our Ballot measures.

Con Statement

The proposed \$1.20 per quarter per student increase for Program Board should not be approved for the following reasons:

- 1) A.S. UCSB already has one of the highest student service fees of any campus; it should be able to make due with its current \$800,000 a year.
- 2) Assuming 14,700 undergraduates (the current level of enrollment) this would work out to \$52,920 a year, over \$10,000 more, than is necessary to fill an SAO II advisor position.
- 3) Concerts are typically income generating and if an advisor is hired from Program Board's current budget at \$123,000, she should be able to pay for herself through promotions, advertising, and tightening of budget practices.
- 4) Looking more closely into funding an advisor who is more familiar with regulations and the filing of paper work would benefit the group more. When the \$1.20 is used to hire a professional programmer then much of the educational and beneficial work that the students do would no longer be needed.

Tutorial Measure

Pro Statement

The Tutoring Ballot Measure is designed to ensure that all students are able to receive free tutoring in lower division courses, either one-to-one or small group tutoring would be available. Currently the Tutorial Center is only able to accomodate less than ten percent of the undergraduate population with tutoring, more than a third of the population has gone in requesting it but were turn down because they were not in the groups that were eligible. Those turned down either went without or had to pay upwards of ten dollars an hour for private tutors. This measure would enable all students to receive ten hours of tutoring in two different course areas for a combined total of twenty hours per quarter, a value of at least \$200.00. The increased use of the Center would also help benefit students in upper division courses because there will be an increased demand for tutors and clerical help who are hired out of the student body directly, thus enabling the fee money to be circulated 100% back to the students. This type of broadening the eligibility for free tutoring will not happen again, so if the 90% of the student body who are currently ineligible want to enable the future students of U.C.S.B. a chance for free tutoring as well as be able to take advantage of some tutoring or perhaps become a tutor this is the time. Three dollars a quarter is a fraction of the value of the benefits available. Vote YES on the tutorial Ballot Measure for the good of yourself and that of U.C.S.B..

Con Statement

Not submitted.

Communication Personnel

This proposal would increase the amount of salaries to the employees by a \$.34. This figure has not been raised for the past two years and during last year the account ran in into a deficit. The money if allocated is necessary to grant cost of living increases to the employees.

A.S. Elections Committee Endnotes

We of the elections committee would like to express our sincere appreciation to the hardworking group of students from MORTAR BOARD who devoted many hours to the organization and assembly of the Candidates Forum on April 15th and April 16th. It was a wonderful chance for the candidates to get their ideas and opinions across to a diverse group of students.

At the polls and on the days of the election will be ballots available to the student body to vote for their most prominent Professor/Lecturer for the 1986-87 term. Mortar Board has been responsible for the work that was devoted to allowing this vote to be presented to a larger percentage of the student body. We encourage you to vote.

Every effort was made to type all candidate's statements as submitted.

**VOTE VOTE
MAKE IT COUNT**

REPRESENTATIVES:

The distinction between On, Off and Representatives At Large is not as defining once the candidates are elected to office. Each representative is responsible in meeting with his or her constituents twice a quarter if not more and thus listen to the concerns of the student body.

Their other responsibilities include organizing a special project that leaves a lasting impression and benefits the community as well as the student body, and introduce legislation that covers a wide range of issues. Some of their ideas come from the general public during Vox Populi at the Associated Students meetings held on Wednesday evenings.



Nicole Bernard

Hi, I'm Nicole Bernard and I want to be your representative. Why? Because as a student here for the last two years I've had trouble getting classes, I've experienced both car and bike parking problems, and I have seen an administration insensitive to student interests. As a volunteer intern for a Rep-At-large for the past two quarters, I've seen many different sides of a representative job. By attending A.S. council meetings, and by talking with A.S. council members, I have become aware of current issues, problems, and potential solutions. I have my own ideas. I feel that it is essential for students to have both the opportunity and the outlet to get involved. We can reach this goal by creating a forum for students to address their concerns. As Rep-At-Large some of my main goals will be to create solutions to counter effect the problems related to overenrollment; such as increasing student bike and auto parking. I also want to create an Ethnic and Gender Studies requirement in which I believe will help us to understand one another and enable us to work together more sensitively. Most of all I want to hear what you have to say! I want you to know when meetings are, who you can talk to, and how to get things done! Remember, now is our chance to let our new administration know how we feel. LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD! Vote on April 21 and 22 and check off NICOLE BERNARD as your REP AT LARGE. I want to hear what you want to accomplish!



Dan Zumwinkle

The role of the Associated Students' Government is simply to implement the will of the students. The Democratic Student Union plans to accomplish this by being more responsive to students and by empowering the student body. The DSU supports an active student democracy by having personal and public forums, student outreach programs, higher student government accessibility, and student voting on all major policy decisions and issues such as over-enrollment, financial aid cuts, ethnic and gender studies requirements, environmental issues, etc.

The will of the students — whether right, left, or moderate on any given issue — must be empowered by incorporating A.S. as an autonomous body. The administration must understand that this is our university and that we should have an equal say in policy decisions.

Due to the current socio-political climate and the transitional state of our administration, the students of UCSB have the opportunity to greatly impact their issues and concerns. I am supposed to say something that will make you vote for me, but all I can think of is don't vote on the popularity of personality of a candidate — please, vote on the principles and issues he or she stands for.

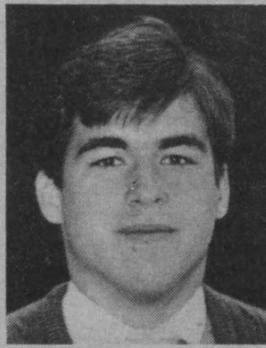
Candidates for On-Campus Representatives

Kara Evers



I feel that we, the students, must do what we can to protect the environment because hopefully we will be here in thirty years, and if we continue to destroy the environment, the earth won't be a good place to be by that time. I also feel that students, especially new students, must know what A.S. council is and what it is doing at all times, making it easier to get involved in what goes on at this school. The Democratic Student Union's platform creates channels for this kind of involvement. Vote D.S.U.

David Lehr



Are you tired of your A.S. government spending more time on political issues than it does on the problems that face the students every day? I am, and that is one of the reasons why I am running for A.S. On-Campus Representative. During the past two years, I have become aware of what interests the on-campus student through my involvement in the Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) as my unit hall president, composite hall treasurer, and finally as R.H.A. president. As R.H.A. president, I was in charge of the major events for all six on-campus halls, and that brought me into contact with quite a few of the on-campus residents. Through working with these residents, I have become aware of the concerns that face the on-campus student and how an A.S. government that concentrates on campus problems can help. I want to work with other A.S. officers who will address campus issues like over-enrollment, and that is why I am supporting CRISTINA PORTER and GLENN FULLER in their efforts to become the external and internal VICE PRESIDENTS, and CURTIS ROBINSON for A.S. PRESIDENT. Their dedication to this school and their expertise in dealing with the different areas of government, make them the perfect executive team to make our lives here at U.C.S.B. better in every way. By the way, my name is DAVID LEHR, and I would appreciate your support in electing me your ON-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE! day!

Cheryl Zaro



Hi! I'm Cheryl Zaro and I'm running for the position of on-campus representative. I've been living in the residence halls for a year now and feel comfortable taking part in activities and action concerning improvement within them. As both a desk attendant and hall president I am able to see what the residents feel suits their needs and also what they don't like within the halls. To show an example, student parking is a huge problem for many residents, and an answer needs to be found for this problem. Also, because so many residents depend on a bike for transportation, improvements need to be made in both bike racks and paths. The Student Fee Referendum would suit recreational needs, but because of the results of the Fall election, it's obvious that a new process is needed. These are the types of problems I want to work on. I'd like to represent your voice in the A.S. government.

Diane Lewis



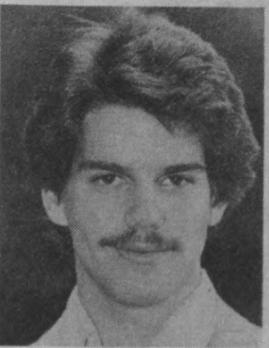
I am Diane Lewis and I am running for the position of on-campus rep. The A.S. leg council should provide the students of UCSB with proper representation. If elected, I feel that I can provide this kind of representation. I have a strong desire to make the student government of UCSB a functional unit again. This unit will work with student and community organizations, the administration, and the individual students of UCSB. I will be responsive to the needs of the UCSB students and work towards my goal of a better campus overall. I plan to focus my attention on ways to relieve the over enrollment problem, i.e. lack of class space, housing, and parking, the oil companies and other environmental problems that are destroying our natural resources, and better communication between A.S. and the administration. Through my voice, your voice will be heard.

VOTE DIANE LEWIS FOR ON CAMPUS REP.

Photos by Richard O'Rourke

Family Housing Representative

Steve Ozdemir



Well, I'm glad you're taking the time to read my little blurb! With so many candidates (each with their own blurb) I really wouldn't have read this far. But I digress...

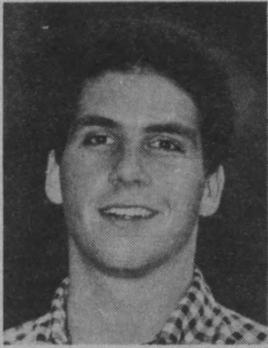
Let me tell you about my position. I am not trying to "get the U.S. out of Nicaragua", "establish global peace", or "save the whales". These causes are important, but I am a UCSB student and would be rather ineffective in solving these problems. So if you're looking for some terrific, idealistic platform — go find another candidate. I'm here to fix the problems of my community, not the world. And the problems of UCSB? Over enrollment. Bike paths, bike parking, and CSO. An unreasonable IV Foot Patrol. And, of course, ARCO and our beaches. I'm not looking to be elected by a special interest faction — but instead by the silent majority who are also plagued by the "local" problems mentioned above.

Now, if you like any of the things you've just read, on election day go to the Santa Ynez section of the ballot (probably near the bottom) and put your mark next to STEVE OZ.

RE: Procedures regarding removal of posted material:

"I agree to be responsible for all my posted campaign literature in Isla Vista. I also agree to take down and dispose of properly all of my campaign material within five (5) days after the election."

Candidates for Representative-at-Large



Dave Karoly

Why are students, who constitute about 85 percent of this university's population, denied their basic rights as students? Why do students have little or no control over their registration fees, facilities operating in their own name (UCen, etc.), research done on this campus (such as SDI), the "educational requirements," and the faculty of this university?

These are fundamental questions that need to be addressed. How can students gain a definite voice and play an active role in their own education? The answer obviously doesn't lie in the existing A.S. structure. Time and time again, students have been fooled into believing that the election of certain candidates will magically solve the problems of UCSB. What these people have failed to realize is that the existing A.S. structure is undemocratic, important, and not designed to give students a genuine say in their own education. In other words, it doesn't matter who the hell is in A.S. if the structure of A.S. remains the same.

In order to regain our forgotten rights as students, A.S. must be transformed into a participatory democracy. That is why I am involved with the DSU (Democratic Student Union) — to open up A.S. and create an all-inclusive student union as the base for student empowerment. Vote DSU and stand up for your right as a student to actively participate in your education.

Javier LaFianza

Many people severely underestimate the importance of Leg. Council. What they fail to realize is that the Council's decisions affect more people than the 18,000 students who attend our school. Often, their decisions have a direct impact upon the faculty and staff of the campus and upon the thousands of non-student residents in the community. Not only do I realize this fact, but I have been and will continue to be active in our community. As the present chair of the Isla Vista Community Council I have learned a great deal about, and worked on many community projects including the formation of the People's Committee on Public Safety and the issue of IV cityhood. I have been active on student issues as well. This year I served as the A.S. representative to the Public Safety Committee and as the chair of the UCen Advisory Board. I have learned more about our community this year than in the previous three years combined. I am familiar with many of our problems, especially those created by overenrollment and I recognize the need for the increased participation of the people in the decisions which affect them. I am committed to searching for solutions to the problems which face us. Working together, we can solve our problems. It does not always have to be an "us vs. them" situation. Active, Responsible, Committed, Vote Javier La Fianza, Rep. at Large.

Garen Horst

I view the A.S. as a chain link between the students and the administration. It should not be separate from the students but strive to get as much student involvement as possible through clubs, committees, and organizations, to create a strong chain. It should not reflect its own political bias but seek student input and stimulate debate on local, national and international issues.

Being on the A.S. takes an ability to communicate with people and an awareness of student needs. I enjoy working with people and respect their opinions. Being a member of the Community Service Organization has exposed me to a different side of University life and has helped to clear up some of my own naivete concerning sexual harrasment, drug/alcohol abuse, and crime in general at UCSB. These problems exist here more than is normally thought and I think students should be more aware of it.

I've been at UCSB for almost three years now. Far too long I have sat and watched others represent us. Now I, Garen Horst, want to get involved with A.S. by becoming Rep at Large. This election is important because we as students should put previous scandals behind us and move to establish meaningful communication with out new Chancellor. It starts now.

Hurshel Williams

The basic role of the Associated Student Council is to represent the wishes of all the students on this campus. What better way to make certain that your concerns are voices correctly than to take an active part in the decision making process. Through the Deomcratic Student union this will occur. With every moment of life being uncertain, one cannot afford to allow oneself to be apathetic.

Rachel Jordan

As a first year student, I have fresh and new energy to devote to serving the students of this campus. Through my work with the A.S. Commission on the SStatus of Women as well as my daily experiences as a student within the past year, I see that our Administration needs to take a more active role in addressing student needs, particularly those of women and minorities. I believe that I have the dedication and the vigor needed to pursue these goals. I am prepared to take on the responsibility of representing all the student of this University. I can promise you that I will bring enthusiasm and follow-through to the position. Pleas vote for RACHEL JORDAN for Representative at Large on April 21 and 22.



Markeysha Lawrence

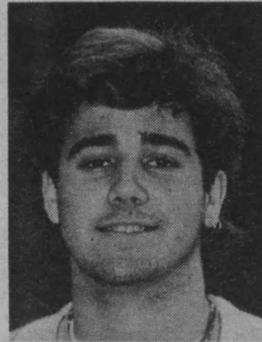
I am a concerned student who is interested in becoming a member of A.S. legislative council. This interest was sparked when I realize that there was nothing being done to control over-enrollment, low housing availability and low minority enrollment. Issues of such importance need to be addressed with urgency. Electing the Democratic Student Union would be the first step in combatting these issues. It is becoming clear that we need to make change inside the A.S. council before we make change outside the A.S. council. Vote DSU to ensure that those changes are made.



Michelle Coffin

I am interested in effective, responsible leadership. As a member of A.S. Legislative Council I will be very approachable, and promise that your concerns will be heard. Electing a dependable person as a representative is the first step in assuring that our desires for the coming year be transformed into reality. I am interested in further exploring the need for a gender and ethnics study requirement. I am also concerned about the long range development plans that are currently being discussed. These among other topics are a few of my interests for the coming year. I welcome any ideas, questions or suggestions. I will be your link between the students and the administration ensuring that our needs be heard. I am here for you. Please give me your support!

MICHELLE COFFIN

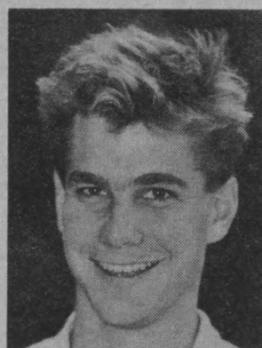


Michael Henderson

As students we have no idea as to what our governing body is doing. This is not our fault, but the fault of our associated student government, which fails to act representatively and fails to inform us properly.

I am running as a part of the Democratic Student Union. We believe that there should be a change in the fundamental operations of A.S. The DSU is committed to empowering students by instituting a participatory student government. If elected this we will give the students a chance to vote on all important governmental policy decisions. If elected we will not act as just an elitist body, but will keep you, the student body, informed through office hours, public forums, radio, newsletters, bulletin boards, etc.

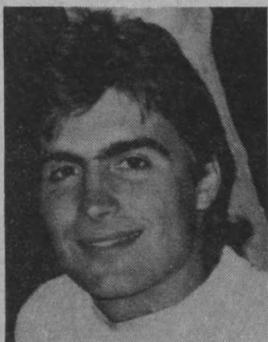
So, if you want a governing body that will inform you and give you an equal voice no matter if you consider yourself on the left or the right, then you want the DSU. So, vote for student empowerment. Vote for the Democratic Student Union.



Eric Hasbrook

My name is Eric Hasbrook and I'm running for Representative at Large. This position entails the representation of students living at the dorms as well as in Isla Vista or where ever you eat and sleep. So why vote for me — I'm qualified! Starting last winter quarter, I was accepted as an Intern with the A.S. Legislative Council. I gained first-hand experience working under the direction of two members. Moreover, I formulated my personal concerns during my tenure and believe more awareness and responsiveness towards student concerns is needed. How about additional study space and parking? It's just the tip of the iceberg. Many problems have continually been left unresolved and have culminated forcing our campus into a crucial time. Do vote for it's in your best interests... I know it's for mine.

Candidates for Santa Ynez/F

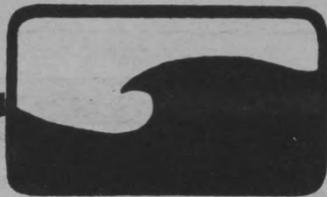


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Venessa Newton

True representation occurs when all are heard. The Deomcratic Student Union, with your participation, will work to create such an enviroment.

Make your voice be heard. Vote D.S.U.



Associated Students — UCSB

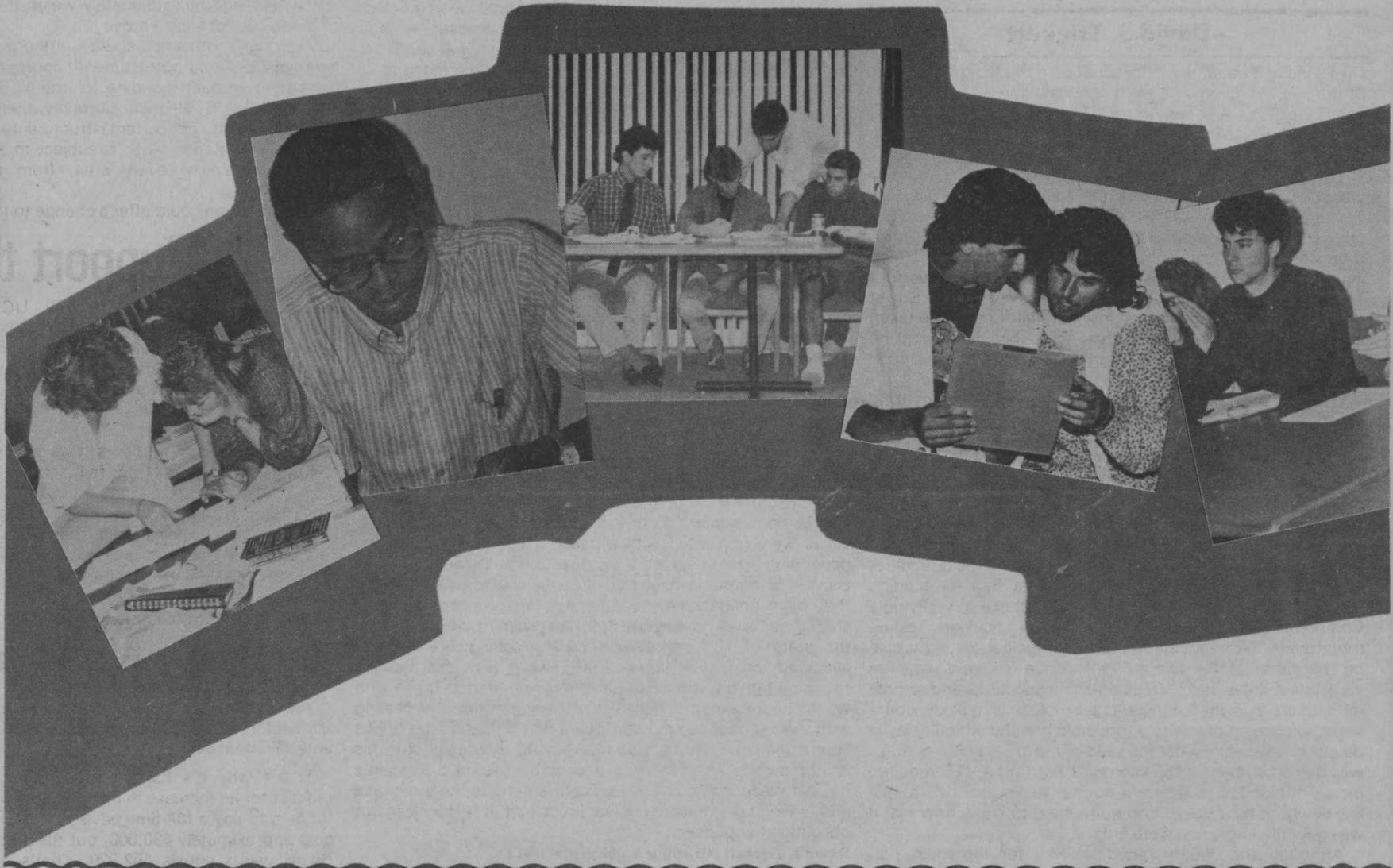
Spring General Election

April 21st & 22nd

to Elect the '87-'88

Legislative Council

The Legislative Authority shall be vested in a Legislative Council which shall be the supreme policy-making body of the Associated Students and shall promote the welfare and interests of the Members of the Associated Students, subject to the limitations enumerated in the **ASUCSB Constitution**.



VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

"If you choose not to vote the measures (or candidates) in this Election, you are leaving the decision up to your peers. A blank ballot means that you trust their decision and will live by it."

Polling Booths

Open 9 am - 6 pm

4 official locations

- Library/Arbor • Buchanan
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