

Incumbents on the issues: 5 candidates and Council

Votes on I.V., minorities, and women

By Dick Buford

Of the seventeen candidates running for the Associated Students' executive offices, five are incumbent members of the Legislative Council and, as such, have amassed a definite, if sometimes obscure, record of voting on issues that will play a role in tomorrow's elections.

Those five — Abby Haight, Gordon Williamson, Kathy Tuttle, Mikie Chavez and Karl Wollam — have often been heatedly divided budgetary and policy priorities that have faced the student council.

The Nexus has chosen five specific

matters brought before the Legislative Council in last years devisive budget hearings and noted the votes of each candidate.

●**MINORITY PROGRAMS:** The Black Students' Union budget appropriation was brought up for a vote on May 24, 1973. A proposal for a budget of \$17,379, lower than the original BSU proposal for \$18,679, saw votes cast as such: AYES: Haight, Tuttle, Wollam. NAYS: Williamson, Chavez. The larger budget was approved late that day.

A funding dispute between two Chicano groups, MECHA and La Raza Libre, was brought before the council on May 24. The United Students Coalition (USC)-backed La Raza Libre attempted to remove funding from the MECHA group and to secure \$17,500 funding level for itself. A counter, Independent Students League (ISL)-proposal to grant \$6,250 to MECHA was defeated, with the candidates voting: AYES: Wollam, Haight, Tuttle. NAYS: Chavez, Williamson. In a later compromise budget move, the two groups were granted equal funding at an \$11,250 level.

●**A.S.-NEXUS RELATIONS:** The implementation of the Communication Board Initiative, passed last May and which "locked in" funding of the student media (including the Nexus), was stalled by the USC because the initiative failed to include an "enabling clause" designating when the successful initiative should take effect. An ISL proposal to accept a Fall 1973, in lieu of a Fall 1974, commencement of the funding arrangement was approved. The votes of the candidates were: AYES: Tuttle, Wollam (by proxy), Haight. NAYS: Williamson. ABSTENTIONS: Chavez.

●**ISLA VISTA PROJECTS:** A proposal to fund \$25,000 in A.S. monies to a conglomerate of Isla Vista projects was voted on by council members: AYES: Haight, Tuttle, Wollam, Chavez. NAYS: Williamson. (Williamson later supported a successful substitute proposal that called for a \$12,500 appropriation plus a guaranteed "underwrite" from A.S. Concerts profits.)

●**WOMEN:** A budget proposal to fund the Isla Vista Women's Center \$4,000 of student monies. The votes: AYES: Chavez, Williamson, Tuttle, Haight. NAYS: Wollam. The proposal was passed.

Corrections

In the article reporting candidate opinions from the Saturday Nexus interviews, two mistakes were made.

In the RHA race, Bernie Goldfine was incorrectly reported as supporting the Wollam-Olson initiative. Goldfine does support the "Quiet section" in a campus dormitory, as do the other candidates.

Linda Tejeda, rep-at-large candidate, was incorrectly quoted as wanting to see A.S. Concerts profits reinvested in other UCen budgets. She would like to see the profits reinvested into the concert budget for lower ticket prices.

Also, the Nexus has been informed that the UC Regents Council decision allowing Nexus endorsements applies only to the Nexus and not to other groups.

Co-presidency on A.S. docket on today's, Wednesday's vote

By Dave Carlson and Ricardo Garcia

Voters troop to the polls today and tomorrow to choose not one but two A.S. Presidents - one dealing with internal affairs and one with external affairs.

The co-presidents are jointly the chiefs of state in student government and both share the presiding duties of the Legislative Council. The Internal President presides over the first half of the year, including the often stormy budget sessions. The External President takes the reins starting in November.

The advisability of having two presidencies has become an issue in the campaign. Various candidates are lining up on different sides of the question. Some favor consolidating the presidency back to a single individual while others want the co-president experiment continued. One anarchist candidate for External President, Phil Kader, favors no president at all.

Opponents of the co-presidency point to the disputes that have arisen between the two incumbent presidents, Robert Norris and Abby Haight. The two have been locked in a political battle since the beginning of their terms, largely over how the power of appointments should be shared.

Appointments are perhaps the most powerful tool a president can swing, and such posts as Finance Board Chairman, Communications Board Chairman, and Academic Affairs Board Chairman are

considered influential in determining A.S. policy.

Many of the candidates appeared at Saturday's Nexus endorsement forum to bid for the Nexus nod. Although no single candidate received the endorsement, each formulated his or her campaign themes.

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Voting Information

Elections for A.S. Legislative Council will be held today and tomorrow. Polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To vote, students must present their reg cards. RHA members must also show their meal tag. Polls will be set up in the following areas:

- Library
- In front of the UCen
- Ellison Snack Bar
- Pardall Tunnel
- Peer Counseling Center
- Robertson Gym

Students may vote for one candidate in each of the Vice-President and Presidential races. They may vote for up to four reps-at-large. Up to six off-campus reps may be voted for by students who live off campus, and three RHA reps may be voted for by dorm residents.

Garnes, Herrera map out new EOP slot allocation program

Move towards meeting UCSB's prior commitment

By Felipe Castro

The Office of the Chancellor has released a new program for more equitable EOP slot allocations to each of the four ethnic groups on campus, Aisans, Blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans. This program promises to be a major thrust forward in meeting Vice-Chancellor John Snyder's prior commitment "to have student enrollment in ethnic minorities eventually be commensurate with their numbers in the population of the State."

This program, developed by Assistants to the Chancellor Ralph E. Herrera and James M. Garnes, provides that the available 270 EOP slots for the upcoming academic year be allocated to each of the four minority groups on campus according to California state population percentages. Herrera and Garnes have propounded, "we shall use this (program) as a basic

principle and work each year toward the goal that the participants should represent in the EOP program that percentage that they represent in the minority population of the state of California."

According to the 1970 census, California has slightly less than 20 million people, of which 26 percent are ethnic minorities. Accordingly, the 270 EOP slots for the 1974-75 academic year will be distributed as follows:

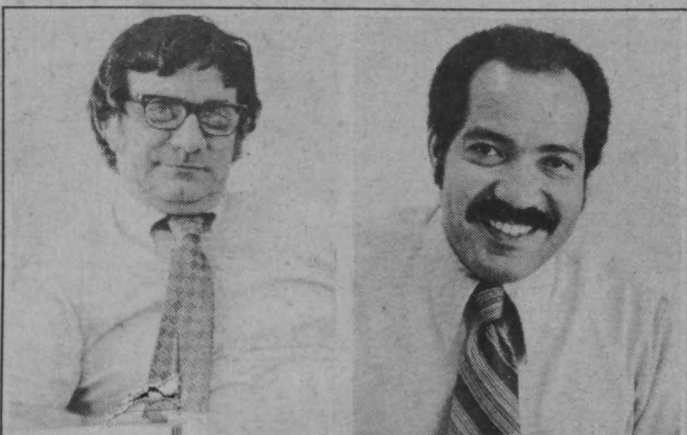
Group	Percentage of minority count	EOP slots
● Asians	10.9	30
● Blacks	29.5	72
● Spanish Surnamed	53.9	130
● Native Americans	1.9	32
● Others	3.8	6

These distributions include a special provision in the Herrera-Garnes program to promote the growth of the Native-American component. In California, Native-Americans comprise 1.9 percent of the minority count. According to this percentage, Native Americans would be allotted only 6 EOP slots, four special action and two regular admissions. So few slots would retard the growth of this component, and therefore it was proposed that Chicanos and Blacks contribute to the growth of the Native American component by contributing slots in a ration of 60-30 respectively. Numerically, this means Chicanos would contribute 16 slots, while Blacks will contribute 8.

These contributions would boost Native American EOP admissions totals to 32, a move towards attaining a "critical mass" which would promote further growth for this component. This special provision for Native Americans as well as the general proposal have been endorsed by Vice-Chancellor Snyder and by the Associate Directors of EOP, Paul Mossett and William Villa. Associate Director Villa affirmed, "I would like to place in writing my support for the recommendations regarding the distribution of the admission slots and the size of each EOP component for 1974-75 developed by Mr. Garnes and Mr. Herrera."

Also, Raymond Huerta, newly appointed Affirmative Action Coordinator, considers this provision a positive aspect of the

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SPECIAL ASSISTANTS to the Chancellor Ralph E. Herrera (left) and James M. Garnes (right) have developed a new slot allocation plan for the EOP program.

Photos: C. Basanese

Proposition 5: Mills' move for California's rapid transit

By Frank Johnson
Public transit systems are

extremely costly, and few local communities can generate sufficient revenue to finance any but the most cursory of systems. To help alleviate this problem, a new element has been added to the picture: Proposition Five and Senate President Pro Tempore James R. Mills.

Since 1938, all money collected from gas taxes has been used for highway construction and maintenance and the result has been a system of roads in California that is, in many ways, the envy of highway planners the world over.

FREEWAY PLANNING

In the past, freeways have been considered to be the epitome of conventional transit planning. Based on adequate supplies of low-cost fuel and an immense fleet of private automobiles, the system has provided relatively flexible, albeit inefficient, mass transit. Additionally, the many jobs it's created has made it an integral part of the state's economy.

To many, however, this kind of transit is losing its appeal. Low

cost fuel is gone, and the auto is rapidly becoming outmoded as a feasible source of transportation. Mass transit systems of all kinds are starting to gain acceptance over the private auto.

Prop. 5, originally introduced as a bill into the Senate by Mills, designed to help climb over the monetary hills faced by communities opting for new mass transit systems.

Prop. 5 would allow up to 25 per cent of the funds now spent on freeways to be used for rapid transit funding and air pollution research, to be matched 4-1 by federal funds. The distribution is to be determined on a local basis by regional governmental entities.

IN BART'S FOOTSTEPS

The proposition is designed to encourage construction of fixed transit systems of the same nature as the BART system in San Francisco or the old Big Red Cars of Los Angeles. A stipulation in the proposition

provides that none of the money may be utilized for rolling stock, such as buses or trolley cars, but may be used instead to finance terminals, roadbeds, and other stationary facilities that represent the backbone of most systems.

Supporters of the bill are optimistic about its chances for passage. A spokesman for Senator Mills in Sacramento noted that the bill has widespread support, including the oil industry which last year was instrumental in foiling a similar proposition. The California AFL-CIO, Sierra Club, and the League of Women Voters have all voiced support as well.

Most of the organized opposition to the bill is coming from the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Chamber of Commerce, and the California Trucking Association, groups known for their general opposition to mass transit systems.

With scarce fuel, perennial smog and traffic jams, supporters of the bill are hoping that voters will opt for viable rapid transit over a special-interest controlled transit status quo.

Prop. 9 walk gains moderate support Sunday

A handful of supporters turned out Sunday morning for a 26 mile walk in support of Proposition 9, the Political Reform Initiative. The walk wound through the UC campus, downtown Goleta, and Santa Barbara, stopping at checkpoints along the way.

The turnout was smaller than had been anticipated by organizers of the walk, but the effort still managed to net almost three hundred dollars to help finance the Proposition.

The walk was joined briefly by local candidates Gary Hart, Stan Roden, Omer Rains, and Paul Kinney, all of whom indicated their support for the Proposition, which concerns election reforms in the areas of financing and conflict of interest statutes.

The walkers carried placards identifying the purpose of the walk, and managed to attract considerable public attention in the process.

Selective Service lottery breezes along as draft procedures continue

By Mark Forster

In its prime, the draft lottery was a spotlighted affair that sent shudders through young American males that were made liable for military service by the random selection of birthdates.

Although the draft has disappeared along with active American involvement in Vietnam, the Selective Service annually drags out its bingo-like

game and creates a standby draft priority.

During last month's lottery, February 28 was tagged with highest priority should the draft be resumed. The top five selections were: Feb. 28; January 5; February 16; September 24; and June 27.

Every American male must register with his Selective Service Board when he turns 18 and at 19 receives a "draft priority number" through the lottery. If Congress renewed the draft calls, those with lowest numbers would be called up first during the year

they became 20.

This year's lottery fixes the order of induction for 1975 with numbers one through 95 running the greatest chance of quick call-up if the draft began again.

A person receiving a number below 95 will receive a questionnaire to be returned to his Selective Service office at which time he will be told his draft status.

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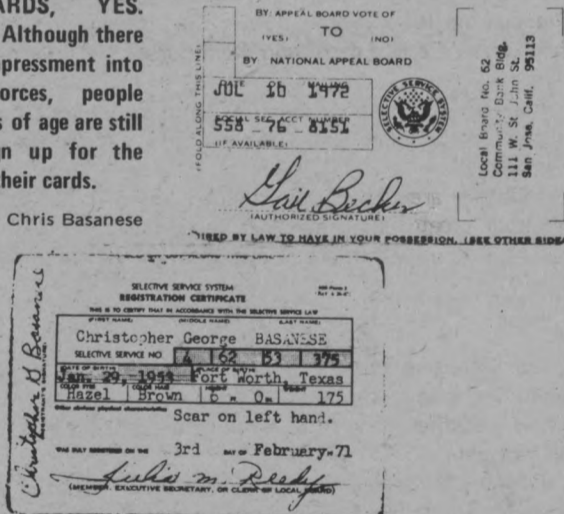
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Kidnappers would receive death penalty if bill passes

Wakefield grinds axe with revolutionaries

By Karen McCarthy

Assembly bill 3285, which if passed would make the death penalty mandatory for those involved in kidnapping for ransom, is "war against the revolutionaries" according to its author, Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield (R-Anaheim). Prompted by the recent wave of political kidnappings, the bill would stiffen the current law which dictates life imprisonment without parole for convicted kidnapers.

Assemblymen Antonovich, MacGillivray and Nimmo, among others, are in support of the bill.

"Some kind of a deterrent is necessary," Wakefield said, citing "our permissive society" and the fact that capital punishment has not been "exercised to the fullest extent" as reasons the death penalty has not hitherto conclusively discouraged crime. Wakefield believes that if the "courts meet their obligation and responsibility to society" (by enforcing stiff penalties) "we can stop this irresponsible kind of thing."

Assemblyman Mike Antonovich (R-Glendale), who

recently authored a similar, but unsuccessful bill, agrees with Wakefield that "as a society we have to protect the safety and welfare of our citizens." He refers to incidents where criminals have refused to use ammunition in their guns while committing a felony, for fear of killing, as proof that capital punishment has and does hinder extreme criminal activity. "If it only deters a handful, that will be better than nothing," Antonovich stated.

There are three parts of the present bill; the first a five year mandatory (no parole) jail sentence for kidnapers who have released their victims unharmed, and without having demanded ransom. Part two dictates a 20 year mandatory jail sentence for second offenders of this type, while part three applies the death penalty absolutely to those convicted of kidnapping with intent to detain or commit extortion when death or bodily harm (as defined in the penal code) results.

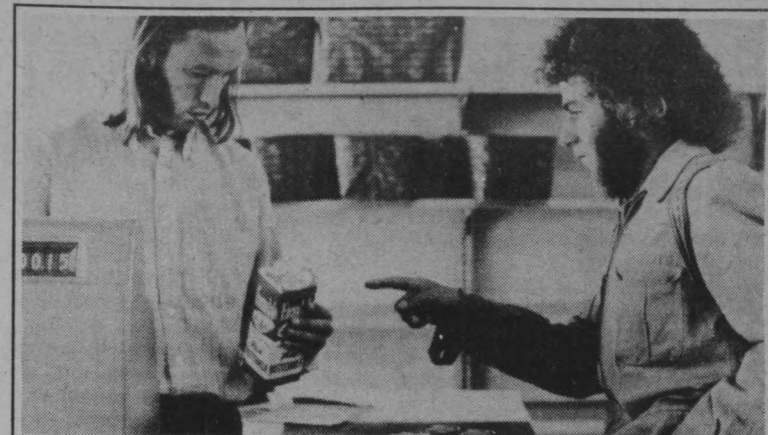
All accomplices and aids to a kidnapping would be given the same treatment under the bill.

For example, in the case of Patricia Hearst, all SLA members in any way involved in her abduction or detention, if convicted, would be sentenced to death.

Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, (R-Santa Barbara), in a recent appearance at UCSB said, "I don't think anybody should be subject to kidnapping." He supports the bill because "we need stronger laws through which law enforcement can operate and do an efficient job."

Robert Nimmo, a Republican Assemblyman from Atascadero has also spoken out in support of the bill, saying that recent kidnappings have caused "many ordinary honest citizens to fear for the safety of themselves and their loved ones."

Wakefield will take the issue to the electorate in the form of an initiative by May 1, whether or not the legislature decides to act upon it.



FUD COOP OBJECTIVE--By the look on the customer's face and the price being rung up on the cash register by co-manager Rob Reith the I.V. Fud Coop seems to be meeting its low cost objective. photo: Neil Moran

Price survey shows Fud Coop meets low-cost goal

By Becky Morrow

One of the objectives of the Isla Vista Fud Co-op is to provide food to its members at a cheaper price than that of other stores in the area. In order to check the validity of this claim a survey was taken of randomly picked items at three large food stores Fed Mart, Jordano's and Two Guys. The prices found at these different stores were then

compared to those of I.V. Fud Co-op.

Food items were chosen from various areas including produce, canned goods, juices, meat and fish, eggs, cheese, coffee, nuts and seeds. In the area of produce, apples, cucumbers, oranges, and carrots were compared. In most cases (with the exception of carrots) the Fud Co-op had the

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Student Lobby success in tuition, financial aid

By Bob Sipchen

In its three year existence, the ASUC Student Lobby has achieved, despite what one member called "self-imposed hurdles", a record of success in Sacramento and on the individual campuses.

The Student Lobby was formed in 1971 to represent UC student interests in Sacramento. It is governed by the Student Body Presidents Council and funded by proportionate contributions from each of the UC campuses.

According to Kevin Bacon, one of three fulltime co-directors in Sacramento, the major concern of the Lobby has been to influence policies of tuition and financial aid. In this area the lobby has succeeded in obtaining increases of over eight million dollars in financial aid funds, and has been instrumental in defeating such bills as the recent "Earn, Learn, and Reimburse" bill that proposed a tuition hike.

Also due to Lobby pressure, the UC budget has received a one million dollar augment "to promote excellence in undergraduate education".

In other areas the Lobby helped achieve the passage of AB 770, a bill that created the new Post Secondary Education Committee, and has seen the appointment of a student to the commission.

EFFECT ON I.V.

Isla Vista has directly benefited from the Lobby's opposition to the Assembly reapportionment plan, and its support of SB 927 which allows I.V. the option of becoming part of a college community service district plan.

Despite these achievements, Dave Modisette, (who along with Tab Cuddyre and Mike Clough co-directs the UCSB annex), cited certain problems that inhibit the program's success. Because the program must reflect what are felt to be student values, it lacks the efficiency of professional lobbying groups that capitalize on the Machiavellian realities of Santa politics. "We can't take people out to lunch, or make campaign contributions so we are left with only the issues."

Modisette feels that the program would be improved if the length of internship in Sacramento was increased to two or three quarters. "Now interns come up every 12 weeks and all the personal contacts, that are so important, are lost. Too much time must be spent learning the basic procedures."

He also feels that there are many incompetent people in annex positions because appointments, made by the SBPC are often based on personal friendship rather than experience. Consequently a communication breakdown has developed between Sacramento and the individual annexes. "Sacramento has come to understand that the annexes don't do reliable research, so they do their own."

He added, however, that he believes that the UCSB annex is second only to Berkeley in terms of efficiency and cited its successful campaign against Proposition 1, and its current speaker series as examples of its effectiveness.

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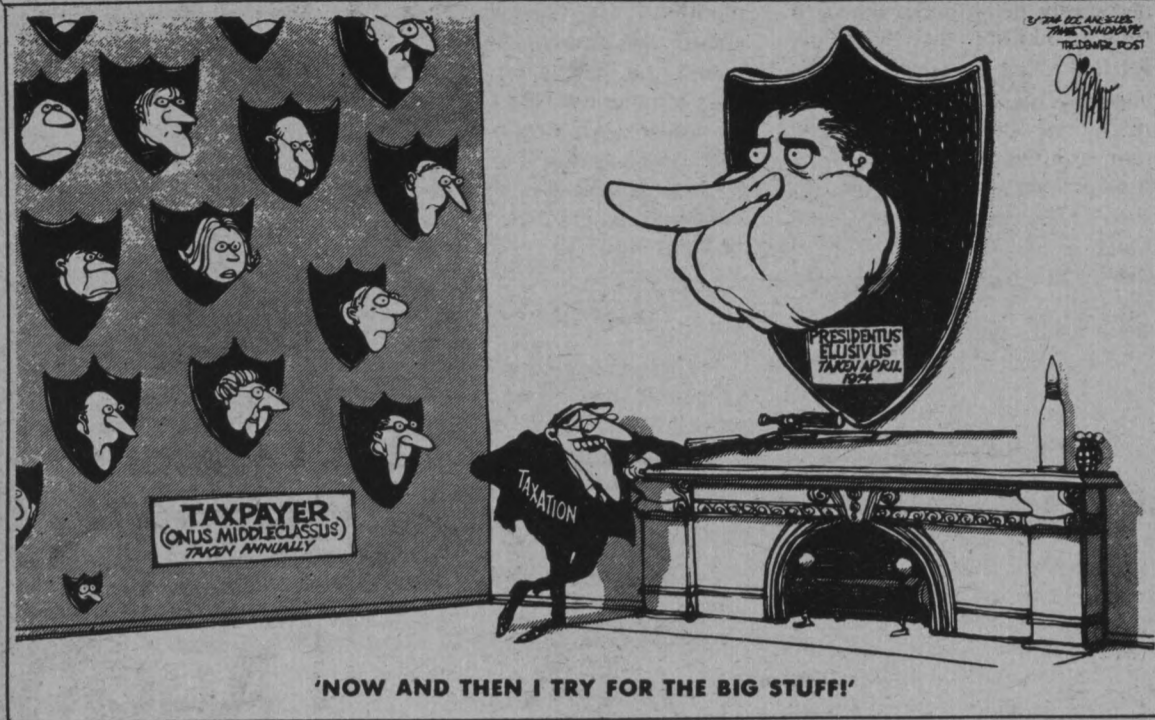
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Endorsements based on inaccuracy

To the Editor:

I was appalled by the inaccuracy of the reporting on this year's A.S. candidates, at least in my own case. One would have supposed that an editorial staff composed of college students would be capable of taking accurate notes; this is unfortunately not the case. On the first page, I was quoted as supporting a "quiet section" in at least one dorm. While I do support this idea, I feel that the issue is far more complicated than the other candidates make it out to be and therefore I said nothing about it. On the other hand, Bernie Goldfine came out strongly in favor of the proposal; his name is not mentioned in reference to this proposal.

The first page also states that "No discernible difference between candidates emerged on...the Wollam-Olson (Intramural-Athletic) Initiative..." At the time of the interview, I tried to make it as clear as possible that while I did support the initiative, I strongly opposed the fact that two-thirds of its funds will go to intercollegiate athletics.

On page four, under the endorsements, Mark Ulanovsky and Steve Smith were endorsed as RHA reps on the grounds that (1) "They stand for public accountability of A.S. monies," (2) they "believe that RHA reps should live in the dorms during the term of office," and (3) "they appeared aggressive and concerned for their constituents."

On point one, I was the first to bring up this issue, based on my brief audit of the BSU and Veterans Organization budgets in the Accounting Office. I also came out strongly in favor of point two (I shall also be living in the dorms next year). As for point three, I was the ONLY candidate to give specific proposals as to how to increase communication between dorm residents and the Leg Council, for instance through suggestion boxes in the dorms and statements by the representatives to be regularly published in the Nexus.

While I have no objections to Nexus endorsements based on accurate reporting, I feel that my campaign has been seriously undermined by my failure to receive a Nexus endorsement, a decision which was made on the basis of poor note-taking. I demand that a re-vote on my RHA endorsement be taken by the editors, with the result and reasons supporting it to be printed in Tuesday's Nexus, regardless of whether or not the vote is favorable. Perhaps my platform might be considered more favorable to the dormitories than a set of random responses picked out of thin air by a set of editors apparently incapable of reading their own notes.

Corey S. Cole
Candidate for RHA rep

Clarke Initiative stops A.S. fees waste

To the Editor:

I'd like to ask that you excuse this letter for not being full of flowery prose like so many that come before you but I feel that a person should say what they mean without hiding it with a lot of big words.

Too long have I sat by and watched my hard earned money be given away to groups of which I am not a part and who spend this money on projects from which I receive no utility. I mean by this that is not used in ways that benefit myself or a majority of my fellow UCSB students and many times no one from the campus at all.

The Student Fee Distribution Initiative will allow me to keep these special interest groups, like the Black Students Union and La Raza Libre, from wasting my money. Many of these groups don't even give the students the benefit of knowing how their money is being wasted (the BSU and LRL are not the only ones guilty of this.)

Student! Get on the stick! Keep our money out

of the hands of the leaches who care only for themselves and nothing for the rest of us. Put those hard earned dollars back in you own hands and then put them where you feel they will do the most good, where students as a whole can benefit the most.

The only way for everyone to benefit is by voting yes on the CLARKE INITIATIVE.

Don't be intimidated because you're scared of future demonstrations, lock-outs, lock-ins, or what ever signs of force and threats these special interest groups use. Show them you aren't scared, vote yes on spending your own money, vote no on Blackmail!

More important than this however is getting out to vote. Not voting benefits only those you disagree with. One can not hope to make things better without doing their part.

Charles Tonnacliff

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Epitome of Stupidity

Commentary

By Murv Glass

We all read last quarter about the disease which has afflicted most UCSB students, the Paralysis of Analysis. Students are also suffering from another self-defeating sickness, as we all appear to be constantly divided and fighting amongst ourselves.

While we are busy squabbling down here on the ground, the administration is cutting the once-together and once-respectable student situation into little pieces. Students are divided when we should be united, and the administration is KICKING OUR ASS! In what ways? Consider these points:

- The administration's rejection of a student affirmative action program
- the uncertain state of most minority programs on this campus, particularly the still-pending "restructuring" of EOP
- students losing control of the UCen
- the Affirmative Action Program (which should be called Affirmative INACTION) was recently and accurately termed a complete failure at the University of California, after four years of "existence". This program still has no established goals or timetables, which tells us something about the administration's thinking in regards to this program.
- the questionable doings of the Reg Fee Committee
- the very questionable procedures of the Financial Aids office
- the delegating of an assistant (John Snyder) who is able to spend less than half of his time co-ordinating the EOP program.
- the very shady selection procedure used to pick the Women's Affairs Co-ordinator and the new Affirmative Action Co-ordinator

These are just a few of the many ways in which the administration is sockin' it to us. The faculty is not exempt from the sword of the administration either. The tenure process has been labeled by some as having become "political". Two professors have quit so far this quarter. The quality of education for students suffers as the outstanding and high-quality professors leave.

CLARKE INITIATIVE

The latest example of attempting to divide students even more is the introducing of the Clarke Initiative, which would have students decide where to vote \$18.36 of their registration fees to. That's Bullshit! If we have any sense we will see that "somebody" has "locked in" our other \$200 to various groups, which guarantees them funding year after year. That's a farce, because as one candidate, Juan Perez, put it, "no group is a sacred cow."

If students are going to be allowed to allocate their money as they choose, we should be allowed to allocate ALL of it. I mean, if you're not gonna go all the way, why go at all!?!?

To steal Harold Bank's analogy, it's like somebody has a whole loaf of bread tucked under his arm, takes out one slice and throws it down to us saying, "fight over this!" It's as if certain people think that we're not smart enough to look up and see the rest of the loaf and see the game that is trying to be run on us.

It is more than just a coincidence that the Clarke Initiative directs itself towards the money that is usually used to fund minority programs. Every group would want their money, and this would pit students against students again! See what I mean...

The Nexus has also inadvertently contributed to this division of students throughout the year. Students should put aside the real or imagined "differences" they have and look towards doing what is best for the total student body. Certain students have tried to do what is best for themselves at the expense of the student body.

We as students have a responsibility to question and analyze what goes on around us. We should question the bureaucratic concepts and values as well as the educational indoctrination of this institution we attend. We must start looking at matters in an overall scope, instead of the narrow and limited scope which the administration tries to get us to view things in. After all, UCSB like it or not, is simply the United States in microcosm.

"The best lack all conviction while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

W.B. Yeats

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cheapest prices and offered a savings ranging from 0.14 cents.

As far as canned goods were concerned, fruit cocktail, pineapple, peas, carrots, and tuna fish (chunk light) were compared. In all cases the Co-op prices were cheaper with savings from 1-13 cents.

The juices surveyed were tomato, vegetable (V-8), grapefruit, and tomato soup. The prices of these goods were in general fairly equal with the exception of Jordano's whose prices were considerably higher. However, the comparison to tomato soup costs showed the Co-op's price to be higher by 2 cents in comparison to Two Guys and Fed Mart and to be equal to Jordano's.

MEAT AND FISH

As far as meat and fish are concerned the Co-op and Fed Mart ask the same prices with Two Guys somewhat higher and Jordano's highest. With eggs, however, the I.V. Fud Co-op does not fair as well. Eggs can be purchased more cheaply at both Two Guys and Fed Mart. Coffee pricing is also not one of the Co-ops strong points because its posted price is more expensive than that of the other three stores.

However, in the areas of cheeses, nuts and seeds the Co-op far surpasses the other stores in savings. If one buys at the Co-op, it is possible to save as much as

60 cents a pound on cheese. Also, the Co-op buys its nuts and seeds in bulk order and is thus able to give the buyer considerable savings on these items.

An over-all comparison of prices charged at the Co-op as opposed to the local stores mentioned can be summed up in the following manner. At the Co-op one saves nothing on meat (it's the same as Fed Mart), milk (which is a fair trade item and thus the prices do not differ), and some of the canned goods. A Co-op savings of 3-5 cents per item, or approximately 6-10 cents per \$1.00 is possible on two-thirds of the canned goods surveyed. Lastly, one can save about 30 cents per \$1.00 on the following items: yogurt, cheese (excluding cream and cottage), juice, nuts, seeds, dried fruit, produce, lunch meat, flour and bread.

It should be explained here that it costs to be a part of the Fud Co-op. There is a \$25.00 membership deposit per household which will be refunded when the household leaves the Co-op. A household may include one to five persons, not

necessarily living under the same roof. In addition, each household will be billed a monthly service charge of \$8.00 that will be used to pay the operating expenses, i.e. rent, utilities, and salaries (one manager, and two assistants). Yet even with these charges, the Co-op is overall more economical than buying elsewhere. In addition it is important to note that what else the I.V. Fud Co-op is based on in order to understand and appreciate it more fully.

ECOLOGY TOO

Unlike the - large food stores in the area whose goal is to sell food at a cheaper price than their competitors, the Co-op, while stressing economy, also expresses concern for ecology and community. Through the purchase of items in bulk size it is able to cut down on the waste of containers which are eventually thrown away. And, equally

important, it stresses unity among its members and thus among the people of the Isla Vista community. Needless to say the convenient location of the Fud Co-op saves the shopper more time and gas than if he purchased his products at any of the other stores surveyed.

Indian art

Tonight the general public is invited to the opening of the show "Indian Art of the North Plains" in the Main Gallery of the UCSB Art Gallery from 5-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• The Medieval Studies Committee presents a lecture on "Witchcraft - Origins and Orgies" by Jeffrey Russell, Prof. of History and Acting Dean of Graduate Division, UC Riverside at 4:00 in Ellison 1910.

• Students For Paul Kinney are sponsoring a "coffee" for people to meet Paul Kinney, 7:30 p.m. at Curtis Haymore's, 6706 Abrego No. 158.

• The I.V. Women's Center is holding the first meeting of the women's self-awareness group, 7:30 at the I.V. Women's Center, 6504 Pardall.

• The Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group is presenting a talk on the life and philosophy of Sri Chinmoy, 7:30 p.m. in NH 2212.

• Hillel is offering an intermediate conversational Hebrew class, 8 p.m. in SPCH 1615. You can still join.

• The Women's Assembly will be holding its first meeting of the quarter at noon in UCEN 2272. We will be discussing objectives of this quarter.

• The UCSB Bridge Club is holding a duplicate bridge game at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

• The Kundalini Yoga Club will meet at 5 p.m. in SH 1432. Bring blanket and donation.

TOMORROW

• The Human Relations Center will hold a dream group - cracking dream

messages, 8 p.m. at the Human Relations Center. It will be the first meeting of the quarter.

• The Gourmet Cook Club presents, Philippe de Broca's "King of Hearts," 8 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

• The French Club will hold a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. Phelps 5th floor. Premier reunion du trimestre.

• The American Folk Dance Club announces square dancing, 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym. No experience necessary, no hard shoes.

• Hillel will hold Israeli Folk Dancing at noon in Storke Plaza and at 8 p.m. in Carrillo Commons. Free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Students for Moretti will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in the UCen 2284, Thursday.

• Hebrew audio visual conversation class also Kibbutz discussions and Hebrew language practice, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in UCen 2292. For further information call 968-7720. Everyone welcome.

• The Community School is looking for interested people to teach courses for junior and senior high school students in several areas: arts and crafts, pottery, mountain survival and hiking, archery and others. Please call Gary at 966-6565 or 969-2328.

• Absentee ballots are available in the A.S. Office (UCen) for the Associated Students General Election.

• The UCSB Riding Club and Rec. Dept. announces a horse show at the El Capitan Ranch, Saturday all day. Spectators are free of charge.

• Trinity Church of the Nazarene announces Cantata: Easter Song by

John W. Peterson 6:00 p.m. Sunday at the corner Via Los Santos and Old San Marcos Rd., Santa Barbara.

• Notice: Catalogs for the 1974 Summer Session are now available in the Summer Session Office, Ellison 5707 or Public Information Office in the Admin. Bldg.

• All night coffee house - free donuts, coffee, hot choc, studying, music, ping pong, 11:30-5:00 every Sun. through Thurs.

Cashier closed

Students with desperately important checks to cash at the Central Cashier's Office in the Administration Building may have been dismayed to discover it closed during most of the day yesterday. Well, it's to be closed again most of today, except from 1-4 p.m., due to an excessive workload, according to John Wightman, Assistant Business Manager.



NATIVE AMERICAN THEATER ENSEMBLE - The group is pictured here performing "Foghorn," a presentation described as "a focusing point for Indians and non-Indians in their efforts to reach an accommodation with each other."

Indian theatre at UCSB

The 16 member Native American Theater Ensemble company will bring its touring production "Foghorn," a drama concerning the spirit of American Indian resistance, to Santa Barbara for two performances, one tonight and one tomorrow.

The first performance tonight will be at La Casa De La Raza, 601 East Montecito; tomorrow, the show will appear in S.H. 1004. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

This company is presently the only all-Indian theater troupe in America and is currently touring the nation's Indian reservations, colleges and universities with its repertoire. The local performances are being sponsored by the United Native Americans and the Native American Awareness student organizations.

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Special Notices

Tonite, meet Paul Kinney, The Grassroots Candidate for State Senate, 7:30 p.m., 6706 Abrego No. 158. Phone 968-6686.

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- Intrigue '74 from Collegiate Marketing Assoc.

GaUCHO ruggers win 'City Championship'

By Peter Gort

Under clear blue skies on a warm and pleasant day the UCSB rugby team easily handled Westmont to win the mythical City Championship.

The final score 12-7 was misleading as coach Mel Gregory substituted his players freely, and many of the GaUCHO big men were absent.

UCSB dominated the smaller but quicker Warriors throughout the game, as evidenced by the GaUCHOs' presence on the Westmont side of the field the entire first half. To Westmont's credit, however, the GaUCHOs were not able to score at will.

The GaUCHOs did score three tries. Steve O'Niel scored the GaUCHOs first try on a brilliant break away. Scoring the second was Lee Evans, as he too beat the Westmont halfback. After a penalty kick, player-coach Mel Gregory scored the GaUCHOs final try.

According to Coach Gregory, the key to the GaUCHOs' relatively easy win was the forwards' brilliant containment of the swift Warrior backs. Westmont is one of the smaller sides around, but also one of the fastest. The addition of Steve Kellog, a soccer star from Nairobi, also added punch to the Westmont attack, not to mention additional problems for UCSB.

On the whole, the game was an enjoyable affair for both teams, as has been stated before, winning is not everything in rugby. The fans attending the game, a pretty good size crowd obviously in part due to the beautiful weather, also seemed to greatly enjoy the contest.

The City Championship Trophy, of which Coach Gregory is justly proud, will now reside in his office on campus the remainder of the year.



GOT HIM — GaUCHOs surround Westmont player in action from last Sunday's City Championship game won by UCSB 12-7. The fine performance turned in by the GaUCHO ruggers lends encouragement to the teams chances in the upcoming tourney.

Photo credit: S. Ulrich

GaUCHO track team suffers from lack of depth

By Mike Reiter

The UCSB track team continued to suffer from a lack of depth and came out on the short end of a 116½ - 28½ score against Fresno State.

After Coach Sam Adams predicted before the season, the GaUCHOs simply do not have a good dual meet team, thus the predictable one-sided scores.

There seems to be a silver lining in the dark cloud, however. Adams explained that the team seemed to be showing some signs of life, and he expressed his hope that the GaUCHOs would continue to improve.

UCSB won only one event, Tom Howell's easy mile victory

in 4:21.2. Soph sprinter Rich Curtin ran 9.7 in the 100 and 22.1 in the 220 for two third place finishes, and hurdler Steve Gibson placed second in the 120 highs in the time of 14.7.

Adams' optimism about the

future of the team has a lot to do with the hoped-for conclusion of the continuing delay in laying the new track. It is hoped that the implementation of good workout facilities will have a beneficial effect on the athletes, resulting in superior performances.



GaUCHOs rip Chapman 8-1

By Jeff DeLand

Yesterday afternoon's game saw an impressive exhibition of GaUCHO hitting and a fine pitching performance by starter Jim Moore, who pitched a complete game, yielding only one run (unearned) as UCSB defeated visiting Chapman College, 8-1, on fourteen hits.

After two scoreless frames, the third inning was a wild one. Two hits to left field and a walk loaded the bases for Chapman. The next batter hit a line drive at third baseman John Picone, who dropped it, tagged third, and three wildly past catcher Dave Kuehn, allowing one run to score. An unassisted double play by Picone retired the side.

In the bottom of the third, with one out, outfielders Burke Weismann and Jerry Rosenberg singled up the middle, advancing on a deep fly ball by Picone that sent Chapman centerfielder Julius Bowe crashing into the fence on a circus catch. Steve Gullotti then hit one off the right field fence for a double, scoring

both runners and putting the GaUCHOs into the lead for good at 2-1.

The Santa Barbara nine went on to score six more runs, failing to score only in the seventh inning.

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Cliffs NOTES

Presidency...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Beginning the endorsement screening of External Presidents, Pepe Caranza stated first off that his candidacy was a "run for fun campaign," with his main objective "to place a student on the Board of Regents."

Peter Kader, of the Anarchist Union slate, stated that "present A.S. politics does not deal with any of the real issues." But, "if elected," he informed the Nexus, "I will refuse to serve."

Kathy Tuttle and Gordon Williamson, both currently vice-presidential office holders, expounded upon their qualifications, political experience, and past accomplishments. Among Tuttle's top priorities and political objectives if elected was the establishment of a student affirmative action plan.

Gordon Williamson dealt primarily with increased funding support and greater community involvement. Williams, drilled by the Nexus on his past voting record, spent much of the interview explaining his reasons.

INTERNAL PRESIDENT

Candidates for Internal

President present at the interview were Mikie Chavez, William Meller, Abby Haight, and Marc Wutschke. Chavez, presently an A.S. Rep-at-Large, discussed the need for a campus women's center and student representation in the Financial Aids office.

Meller, an independent, emphatically supported the Clarke Initiative, stating that "students should have the individual right to either invest or not invest their monies."

Haight, heavily questioned on "how the Nexus should view her pending disciplinary action for alleged violation of student

confidentiality," urged the newspaper to ignore this incident as an unimportant election issue. She cited an innovative reform measure, the hiring of students to work on student government for student services and projects, as one of her prime campaign objectives.

Wutschke, of the Young Socialists for Olga Rodriguez slate, forwarded several possibilities in reforming A.S. politics and society. Total student control of student reg fees and all student originated monies was a principal concern.

EOP slot allocation...

(Cont. from p. 1)

program benefiting Native Americans declaring, "This population is comparatively small statewide yet you (the assistants to the Chancellor) have included the opportunity for special outreach for this group." Regarding the proposed program, Huerta added, "Your program is an equitable one based on statewide population parity...I hope it serves as a statewide model."

To date, neither the Black nor the Chicano campus populations have reached parity with statewide population percentages. Nevertheless, with the contribution of slots from the Black and Chicano components to the Native Americans, the Blacks and Chicanos forego only 2 percent in their own population percentages due to their slot allocations to the Native Americans.

Furthermore, for each ethnic group, slot allocations will be

distributed according to a 60-40 admissions mix. Each ethnic group can use 60 percent of its slots for "special action" admits and 40 percent for "regular admits." Special action concerns those student applicants who fall shy of meeting University of California admissions requirements but who show promise for success in the University. Decisions on the merits of these special action cases are made by the respective EOP admissions committee.

FOUR CATEGORIES

Furthermore, the categories of "special action" and "regular admit" are each divided into freshman and transfer. So, there are four categories in the admissions process, with the 270 EOP admission slots distributed as follows:

- Special action freshmen 82
- Special action transfers 80
- Regular action freshmen 55
- Regular action transfers 53

Help kids for credit

The Santa Ynez Ranch School is seeking UCSB students to work at the school 5-8 hours a week for units of sociology 199 credit sponsored by Professor Flacks. The school is a live-in placement for 45 students (31 boys, and 14 girls, ages 9-17) with emotional and family problems who are placed there by the probation department and the juvenile court. The school is located in Santa Ynez (aprox. 30 miles from UCSB over San Marcos pass). For information contact Will Leventhal 805-688-7114 or Dr. Flacks.

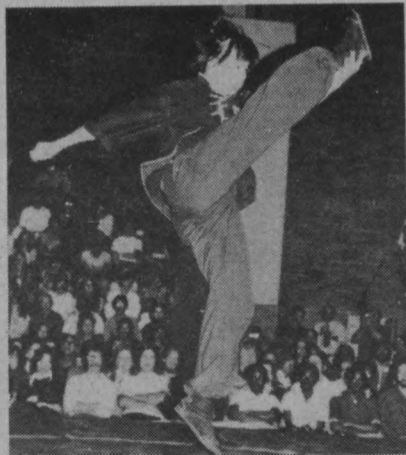


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Missing Persons Department

Candidates fail to attract audience

Candidates for Associated Student offices were greeted by deafening silence last night as they gathered to meet the public in a candidate's forum. The I.V.C.C. sponsored event - failed to attract even one interested student. The forum, which was scheduled to run for three hours was - called off after 45 minutes of waiting. Marc Wutschke, a candidate for Internal President, wryly observed, "It was supposed to be a candidates meeting and that's what it was. We sat around and talked and laughed for a while and then split."

I.V. School unaffected by enrollment decrease

The possibility of a steady five year drop in enrollment in the Goleta Union School District is causing the Board of Education to prepare a contingency plan which may include consideration of the possible closing of some of the district's 13 schools.

The basis for alarm is the district report "Enrollment Projections" which indicates that next year there should be 422 fewer students in the district, and in 5 years there should be a loss of 2,300 students, a resulting budget cut of 2 1/4 million dollars, and 83 teachers out of a job.

A contingency plan is now being developed in response to this possible trend, and will be presented in some form in the upcoming April 24 board meeting. One of the most important decisions that might be coming up concerns Isla Vista School.

Isla Vista School is the only one of the district's schools that is projected to increase in enrollment. According to district communications coordinator Bob Olsen, "Their enrollment should rise for three years before they experience any decline."

Three possible alternatives for the Isla Vista school are more portable housing, reduction in attendance area, or become a primary (k-3) school.

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