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'I Spy' hero turns on, fractures crowded gym

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

Someone forgot to spread the Jello around Robertson Gym Saturday night, because Bill Cosby got in.

Spewing cracks and sound effects, the funnyman was at his anal best. His brand of humor was strictly universal with none of the Lenny Bruce/Dick Gregory coloring.

He took one look at the backboards (which had been tilted up away from the gym floor for the show) and observed: "Boy, you must have one helluva basketball team. Nobody would want to play you at home."

"You guys need to have a real auditorium like the cool colleges have," Cosby needed.

Before settling down to routines, the comic of TV's "I Spy" swung a glance around the audience and wondered out loud if this was really a college group. "I don't see no beards..." Then, calling for lights out, "let 'em neck," he began the story of his life.

"The only trouble I ever had was swallowing the lumps in the Cream of Wheat."

"When all the kids were falling on the heads (SCHLOCK!) the parents put in monkey bars (900 kids got killed on them) and those things you spin on for three minutes and throw up. Man, we didn't ask for no monkey bars."

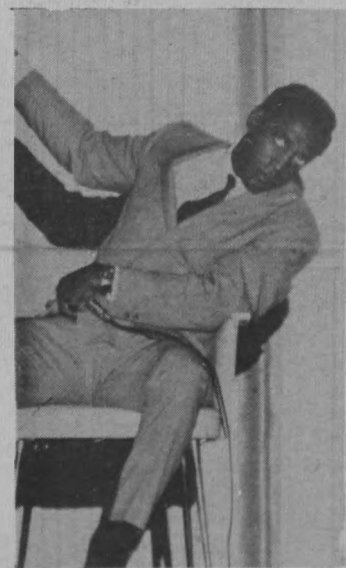
"Eighteen kids in my neighborhood still have high voices because someone jumped off the see-saw when their end was down."

"Once I was just looking at my navel and I thought maybe

I fell down or something. I wore a band-aid on it," Cosby told. Apparently he later realized he mustn't let his navel split open or "all the air would come rushing out."

"I used to sprinkle my Dad's after shave on my feet in the summer. Really ate away my Buster Browns."

But the worst thing in Bill's childhood was a tonsilectomy, which he described with some classic post-operative antics,



BILL COSBY

swallowing louder than a jet afterburner and boasting that he downed 28 bowls of chocolate ice cream.

After pacing his crib one night, the youngster tuned in to a gory radio show about a chicken heart that ate up New

York City, (SCHLORP, SCHLORP); he ended up spreading Jello on the floor to stop the thing from getting him.

Growing up according to Bill was hating clutches and first gear. "I love third gear. You can do anything in it."

But, he used to wait at traffic lights for the other cars to go so that nobody would know what a bad driver he was. The ultimate burn was when he came to a stop sign at the top of a hill in San Francisco. "My Volkswagen drifted back into the bay and when I told Saint Peter about it he told me to go to hell."

As chaser, Cosby ran through the well-known skit, "Noah," a story from the "Bible," pronounced double "B" Cosby style.

Best-selling author talks

John Howard Griffen, author of the best selling "Black Like Me," will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Campbell Hall about "The Latest in Race Relations."

Griffen has written about "the changes that occur to heart and body and intelligence when a so-called first-class citizen is cast on the junk-heap of second class citizenship."

His book was winner of the 1962 Saturday Review Anisfield Wolf Award.

Elections arrive

Elections are scheduled Wednesday from 8:30-4 at numerous polls around campus. Students may refer to EL GAUCHO Elections Supplement for further information on candidates.

Ronald Reagan airs views to Campbell Hall crowd

Candidate speaks on Great Society; admits unfamiliarity with Collier Bill

By PAUL MYERS
Layout Editor

STEVE BAILEY
Assistant News Editor

Speaking to a packed audience in Campbell Hall Friday afternoon, Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan discussed his views on conservatism, national purpose, individual liberty, and welfare.

In his half-hour speech, Reagan first made the distinction that "there is no left or right, just up and down."

"Up," according to Reagan, "is the dream of the ultimate of individual liberty." The "down" is "security in exchange for freedom," a topic that prevailed throughout his lecture.

"If we cast this system of ours aside for something new and exotic, is there anyone here who can guarantee we will ever find its protective warmth again?"

'GREAT SOCIETY'

Turning to the Great Society, Reagan said, "There is no quarrel, and should be no quarrel with the goals of the Great Society, and the Great Society can and will solve those problems, but you and I have to ask at what price?"

"If it cannot remain at the same time a free society, then the price is too high."

"Now we have already gone a long ways in eroding our traditional safeguards... I think the time has come for our citizens to demand the government to do a case study on many of the programs on which we have embarked in recent years and what the goals of these programs are."

Turning to the specific case of public welfare, "the kind that is supposed to tide people over and put them on their feet," Reagan stated that "welfare should be designed to end the need for welfare."

"If welfare were really achieving its goals in many areas, it should be growing smaller; instead it is 10 times bigger than it was in the depths of the depression."

HANDLED QUESTIONS

Answering questions from the floor, Reagan commented on the Collier Bill, although he admitted, "I am not completely familiar with the details of the bill."

He did remark, "I do believe the time has come for us to

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KLK criticizes ASG member fee as 'pure idiocy'

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

AS spent \$601 this year on "pure idiocy," namely the membership fee for the Associated Student Governments (ASG). So says AS President Ken Khachigian.

"We have gotten one document from them in return, a summary of the conference. That's all we've heard," he said.

"There was no substantive material covering the discussion groups," Khachigian complained, calling such material the most important part of what came out of the conference.

BEG FOR INFO

Attending the conference were Dave Forman, Vice President, and Jay Jeffcoat, Men's Rep.

The conference took place five months ago in Lafayette, Indiana.

Since then there has been no attempt to correspond with ASG, because according to Khachigian "you shouldn't have to beg a national organization for the information they are supposed to mail out."

Besides, Khachigian is getting "tired of sending people out on junkets for no good reason. Why join an organization you get nothing out of?"

The AS chief executive favors asking all candidates in the upcoming AS elections whether they support the ASG and why. "They'd better have a good reason. Next year's fee won't be any cheaper," he warned.

LOST MONEY

Last semester Leg Council voted "in the dark" to enter ASG and thereby "lost a lot of money," according to the student leader. Even at that time, he was opposed to the idea.

He felt UCSB was way ahead of other schools, especially those on the East Coast, thus it was contributing more and getting less.

Khachigian cited such local high points as the big budget and enlightened administration. Yet, he felt UCSB shouldn't have to buy "national leadership" in ASG.

PSPA CHEAPER

"It probably would have been cheaper to stay in Pacific Students Presidents Association (PSPA)," he stated, noting that "we pulled out of it (PSPA) after hosting the convention last year."

This "Pacific Coast outfit," he claimed, would have been more useful and California oriented, more "liberal."

Phi Psi's cart fastest, takes Decoration Trophy

The Phi Psi's swept the trophy table in the Pushcart races last Saturday, winning Sweepstakes for the third year in a row with a time of 1:48.3. Linda McCormack was driver. The Phi Psi's along with Alpha Phi took the Fraternity League and Perpetual trophy.

El Dorado-Madera is top in San Miguel League, pushing Cindy Sorenson through in 1:50.4.

Ute edged out competition in Anacapa League, clocking 1:53.4, with Janie Wells handling the driving chores.

Overall final scores, judged on the basis of best times and races, were: Phi Psi's first place; Phi Kappa Sigma, second; the Animals, third; and El Dorado-Madera fourth.

The Phi Psi's and Alpha Phi managed to Sweep the Stakes in the float contest, with their "Golden Age of Comedy."

Yuma, Mariposa, and Primavera got the RHA first, with their "Grog and B.C."

The Sig Pi and Alpha Delta Pi creation ran first in the Greek division. The title of theirs was "and there was Granny."

"Fred and the Flintstones" took first in IV for Risuena and Desirade.

Despite the occasional dogs on the track and arguments over disqualification, there were no serious incidents. Lorie Barnwell ran out of control after her team pushed into a rather large dog and received only minor scrapes. Falstaff brought theirs in on three wheels, receiving a pattering of applause.

The Los Cedros cart fell apart on the fourth round. Never at a loss, the boys changed vehicles, but their desperate attempt at victory via stretch-er miscarried.



RETIRING THE TROPHY--Phi Kappa Psi's Tom Green (left) and Fred Hoare team up with Alpha Phi Linda McCormack enroute to third straight pushcart victory.

--Tom Fulkerson Photo

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Opinion

EDITORIALS

Take It Away, Professor Reagan!

GOLETA--Professor Ronald Reagan, lecturing here Friday on Liberalism, Conservatism, and the advantages and disadvantages of federal government, solidly endorsed the Founding Fathers and the Creative Society in an unexpected display of political partisanship.

It was Poli Sci 20 all over again as Dr. Reagan embarked on a scholarly discourse of things theoretical delivered with the polish of a General Electric commercial, and guaranteed sure-fire in Anaheim. But it wasn't what we wanted to hear.

We went to hear Republican gubernatorial hopeful Reagan apply some high power persuasion to the issues a governor of California would have to face in Sacramento --not an unreasonable demand--and came away unpersuaded about anything except Reagan's ability to evade the issues.

Where was the insightful political commentary on California politics? What rational argument was there for electing Reagan governor instead of someone else?

We came away with the distinct impression that Ronald Reagan was more interested in selling Ronald Reagan than Ronald Reagan's ideas for a Sacramento without Pat Brown. If Reagan was giving out any clues about how he would govern California, there were precious few to go around.

One of them was his evasiveness on the Collier Bill. An astute observer might conclude he was for it. Another was his unambiguous stand on capital punishment. He gave lip service to the Rumford Act. And he came out strongly against legalizing pot. Altogether, pretty poor fare for a ticket to Sacramento.

Apparently at a loss for a campaign speech worthy of the name, Reagan also suffered for lack of a closing line. At the risk of sounding disappointed with candidate Reagan, we suggest "... that at General Electric, politicians are our most important product."

Applause, and exit stage right.

JEFF KREND
Editor

Learn Now, Vote Later

Wednesday we vote in an Associated Students election. The results will be our student government for the coming year, our student leaders, our service administrators.

Therefore, it would be wrong for a mere 30 per cent of us to turn out at the polls. As any basic political science primer will reveal, this would constitute a tyranny by minority rule.

Worse yet, it would have an insidious effect on the newly elected officers who, if they took office on the word of less than a third of their actual constituents, would be in power almost by DEFAULT.

All candidates have bared their political souls on posters, pamphlets, and podiums during the past two weeks. We now owe them the honest and careful attention of intelligent voters; we have to examine what they promise, vote for those whose promises are the strongest and most sure, then hold them accountable during their terms of office.

To vote is to promote a broader interest in student government, widening its power base legitimately. The danger inherent in poor shows at the polls is the erosion of popular say in student affairs and an invitation to bureaucracy and elitism.

To vote, finally, is like insurance, and very inexpensive insurance at that. One condition, however, is attached to the premium: one must continue examining one's liabilities throughout the policy year and make the people in charge aware of any breaches of contract.

But the ultimate enlightenment for the student voter will be an election eve FORUM, courageously sponsored by AS in South Hall.

We urge you to go take a few pot shots at the candidates. Make them sweat if they like. Then, at least, none of them will walk into office unnoticed.

JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No room for debate?

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter by Warren Pierce concerning protests and the war in Viet Nam. Unlike Mr. Pierce, I will frankly admit at the onset that some of my questions are loaded.

First, can there be any other alternative to U.S. policy in Southeast Asia besides the two extremes of withdrawal and bombing of Communist China?

If not, in what other fields are extremes the only possible choices?

If in other fields of American policy extremes are the only course of action what does this imply about the democratic process?

Second, can any meaningful debate occur if one equates U.S. tactics in Viet Nam with Hitler tactics?

Furthermore, can any mean-

ingful debate occur if one side assumes that its opinion is the only enlightened one?

Indeed, to what extent have Viet Nam protestors already made this assumption about their own views? Indeed, if to any great extent this is the view of the protestors, to what extent is open debate possible?

As a matter of fact, if groups in a society assume that they have the enlightened Truth, can there be any meaningful democracy in that society?

I do not expect the readers of this paper to answer these questions the way I do and come to the conclusion that some aspects of the American Viet Nam protests are dangerous to democracy. To do so would be to commit the same error as those who believe they have the Enlightened Truth.

However, my purpose is to inject into the Viet Nam debate some questions which have been ignored in what has nearly been a one sided affair.

Little enlightenment will come from this debate if President Johnson and American troops are likened to Nazis, just as little enlightenment will come from this debate if any criticism of American policy is likened to treason.

DOUG MASON
Junior, History

Defend, defend!

To the Editor:

Courage! David Hunsaker must have courage, for once again he has been "forced into the role of defender of Leg Council." Defend, defend!

However, neither David nor I have time to waste shadow-boxing for the delight of sadistic EL GAUCHO readers.

Let me be the first to admit that Jay Jeffcoat and Dave Forman did a great job at the ASG confab in Indiana.

I asked Jay to publish a summation of discussion material from the conference, as this material is well worth the money spent. I have the unabridged report in my files and it is very good reading.

And if David Hunsaker or anyone else is curious, I have notes from the press conferences I have attended this year. I will be happy to share my notes with anyone who wants to see them.

JOHN MAYBURY
Sophomore, Tutorial

Rocking rebuttal

To the Editor:

If one will criticize, it is necessary to know all the facts. Does Mr. Opiat know that the Social Committee has \$640 to provide entertainment for the whole year from Sept. to June?

It won't buy much, but by raiding every available source of income, Social Committee has managed to bring to UC-SB: The Eisley Brothers, Hollywood All-Stars, Dobie Gray, plus other name bands and orchestras.

Fortunately, we cannot claim the distinction of the so-called "Coasters," and Sandy Nelson would have loved to come except he broke his back the day of the Homecoming Dance and was in traction (the Drifters were coming March 26, but they were detained in jail on dope charges).

Mr. Opiat must remember that big names mean at least \$1,500 to \$4,000 and the AS does not have it, and more important, is not supposed to charge admission at an all school dance.

Last year, there was one name group. This year so far there has been seven and there is more to come. The Sir Douglas Quintet with "Rain, Rain," the number two song in the country, the Outsiders, Shelley Mann and three big name folk groups.

We applaud the RHA, but they are larger and richer than the AS Social Committee. Relax, Mr. Opiat, monetarily we must grow slowly.

GARY HORN
AS Social Committee

'Don't erase 30 years of progress!'

To the editor:

You can prevent 30 years of educational progress in Santa Barbara Schools from going down the drain by voting YES on the pending education tax bill this Tuesday, April 9.

If this bill is not passed then the tax rate assessment will revert, by law, to the 1937 level. This would cut in half, the revenue for an already deficit budget. (The present elementary district rate of \$1.75 would revert to 90¢ per \$100 dollars of assessed valuation, and the secondary district rate would drop to \$.75.)

● There will be a forced dismissal of 150 of 175 instructional personnel including teachers, counselors, and nurses.

● There will be an increase in the size of the number of students per classroom, rather than the optimal reductions that the new tax rate would provide.

● The salaries of the remaining personnel would be reduced (they are presently below other systems, such as Los Angeles.)

● There could be no new purchase of texts of library materials, at district expense.

● All extra-curricular activities would be cut, school bus service would be eliminated except for handicapped children, and many other educational services would be decreased or eliminated as required, to keep within the amount of income available.

It is unthinkable that in this day and age we should operate our public schools on a 1937 tax rate. We have before us an all-or-none bill--either we approve the new tax rate or we sink back to a level of revenue that was adequate for the post-depression days.

The education of our elementary and high school students is far too critical a matter to be allowed to sink into oblivion because the citizenry failed to vote or was not aware of the facts.

Acquaint yourselves with the facts -- vote -- and persuade others to vote. Santa Barbara must not have its educational system stagnated by a disinterested public who has everything to lose by the failure of this bill!

JANET S. BRADLEY
Graduate Student, Biology

Willing and able

To the Editor:

Much has been said about candidates hiding behind their posters and "pearly-whites," rather than bringing their ideas and qualifications to the voters.

In an attempt to remedy this situation, the AS Government arranged for the candidates to speak on last Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 to the off-campus living units.

Wednesday night, this procedure was somewhat effective. Thursday night was a farce.

This unfortunate situation was due to an obvious lack of communication. At some of the living units, the residents were not even aware that speakers were to be present Thursday evening.

It is unfortunate that a lack of communication prevented us candidates who wished to discuss our ideas and qualifications with the voters from doing so.

CHERYL HOWARD, JAN MUSICER, DAVE COURT, GAY DOWLING, HOWARD RUBIN

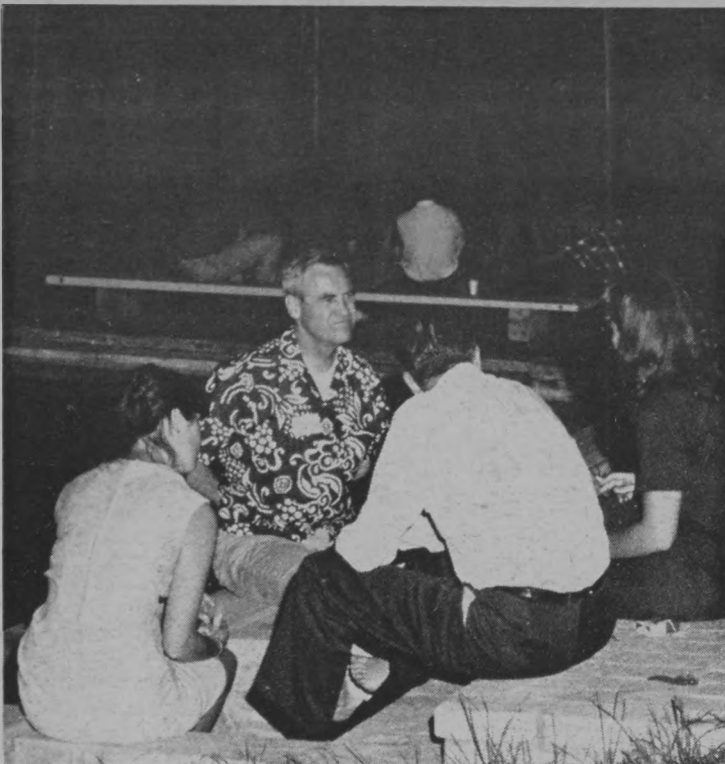
AS asks extra holiday

Last Tuesday's Legislative Council unanimously passed a resolution which would allow students to participate in an extra day of Easter vacation. Proposed by Greg Stamos, RHA rep, this resolution would eliminate the dangers of driving back to school during the dangerous Easter traffic and would allow students to spend Easter Sunday with their family.

This resolution had been passed last January,

but because of the necessity of having to have it approved by the state-wide administration this extra day was not enjoyed this year.

Under the quarter system this problem will coincidentally reaccure next year. Otherwise classes will be cancelled only on Good Friday. If this resolution were passed, Monday classes also would be cancelled.



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Campus Calendar

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ACB, UCEN 2272, 7 p.m.
BEGINNING BRIDGE INSTRUCTION, Old SU, 7 p.m.
ELECTIONS COMMITTEE, Psy 1327, 4 p.m.
LECTURE by William Bergsma, "The University and the Performing Arts," M 1145, 4 p.m.
MOUNTAINEERING CLUB, NH 2205, 6:30 p.m.
MUSIC CONCERT, UCEN Cafe, 9 p.m.
RECREATION, Old Gym, 4 p.m.
RHA STUDENT ART SHOW entry blanks are available at the AS Office until April 29. Open to all undergraduate students.
SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE, M 1145, 7 p.m.
SPORTS CAR CLUB, PS 1100, 7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, R Gym 1270, 3 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.
WRA INTRAMURAL BOARD AND REPRESENTATIVES, 421-202, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 408-108, 7 p.m.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSORS, UCEN program lounge, 8 p.m.; election of officers; guest speaker, Dr. Rex Tungwell.
AWS, UCEN 1131, 4 p.m.
BILLIARD EXHIBITION, UCEN Billiard Room, noon.
CREW CLUB, SH 2119, 7 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE, Old SU, 7 p.m.
FROSH BASEBALL vs. Varsity, B Ball Field, 3 p.m.
FROSH COUNCIL, SH 1115, 8 p.m.
GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, SH 1108, 7 p.m.
HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION LECTURE by Dr. Minna Hansen, "Building a Future for the Needy," 431-108, 7 p.m.
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, UCEN 2284, 7 p.m.
NOON CONCERT, UCEN program lounge & patio, Modern Choral.
PHRATERES, UC 2284, 8 p.m.
RALLY COMMITTEE, SH 1127, 4 p.m.
RHA EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, Santa Rosa formal lounge,

6 p.m.; open opinion meeting for next year's author of the year.
SQUIRES, Anacapa formal lounge, 7-8:30 p.m.; members must wear coat & squire's tie.
TENNIS v. Ventura City College, Courts, 2 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, R. Gym 1270, 3 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.
WRA INTRAMURAL BOARD AND REPRESENTATIVES, 421-213, noon.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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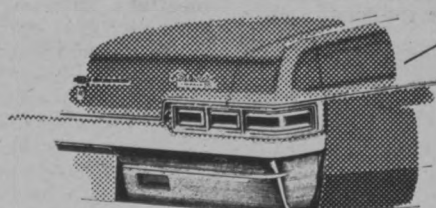
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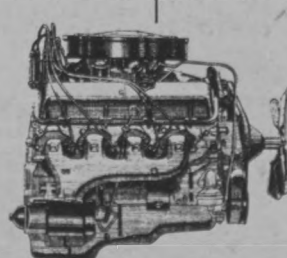


a quick downsloping roof line

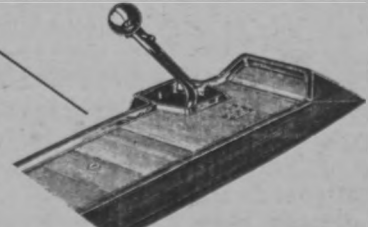
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450 girls attract 450 boys, says Stan Parris, a county official in suburban Fairfax, Va. The result would be a traffic jam of 450 autos at night.

This is a major reason why the Office of Economic Opportunity has been asked to delay a decision to use a motel as a job corps center for the girls whose average age is 17. The federal agency said it will study the matter.

Aid Project needs help

School Aid Project, part of Community Aid Project, needs 20 or 30 couples willing to take 2 or 3 fifth and sixth graders each to Spring Sin this Saturday night. These children are from Lincoln School and, according to a CAP spokesman, "don't get any cultural benefits at all."

Transportation and a small treat will be paid for by CAP. Signups are in the AS Office.

UCSB COMMITTEE ON ARTS AND LECTURES PRESENTS:

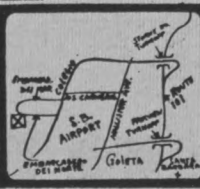
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'THE GROUP'

'The Group' fails in screen interpretation

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

"The Group," now screening at the State Theatre, is a failure, though an understandable one. Any attempt to render onto the screen Mary McCarthy's novel of eight misguided Vassar graduates was bound to run into serious difficulties along the way. Producer-Writer Sidney Buchman simply was not able to overcome the obstacles.

His expositionless scenario consists merely of hundreds of relentless vignettes, snatches of action intended (apparently) to constitute a meaningful comment on American manners and mores. But he seems less concerned with the attributes of a society that directs the young Vassar innocents toward mental and physical degradation than with the personalities making up "the group." The personalities, however, are as uninteresting as their problems are banal.

Director Sidney Lumet ("The Hill," "The Pawnbroker") ties the shots together too erratically. He resorts (understandably) to considerable theatricality to make the proceedings interesting.

Lumet realizes the interpretive power of the camera, its ability to decipher events in a particular perspective. His camera, though, wanders aimlessly, vainly searching for something to interpret--there doesn't seem to be much.

MOVIE REVIEW

Cinematographer Boris Kaufman neatly captures the emergence from depression to affluence to warfare during the trying Roosevelt Era with considerable flair. But the film is in color, which distracts throughout.

Performances by a cast of eight "newcomers" range from good to bad, according to script demands. Elizabeth Hartman ("Patch of Blue"), Shirley Knight ("Sweet Bird of Youth"), and Joan Hackett are wasted; only Joanna Pettet is allowed to develop a coherent performance as Kay, who subsequently undergoes a nervous breakdown.

Issues are timidly raised--lesbianism, contraception, seduction--and quickly pushed aside.

One scene might have saved the film--Kay's funeral. The girls sit nervously, contemplating their own fates, arranging for the burial of the first member of the group to die (Kay). But soppy dialogue and thoughtless direction bog the scene down immediately. It becomes merely trite and tedious.

There is no consistent style to "The Group." The film has its few moments indeed, although it huffs and puffs too often, as though it has something to say but can't quite phrase it correctly. It can't.

Cheyennes finally aided

Great flaming arrows and the Seventh calvary! The kids down at San Marcos High School want to help the Cheyenne Indians, and they're screaming for reinforcements, so they gave Fort Apathy, popularly known as UCSB, a jingle over the local telegraph.

Seriously -- we'll try -- the Senior Class at San Marcos is putting on a carnival April 31 at the High School, in order to raise money to build a recreation center for the Cheyenne Indians, who have not been quite as successful in the twentieth century as they were in the nineteenth.

Specifically, the class is

looking for entertainment to entertain in their cafeteria between noon and 8 p.m. Any impromptu folksinging groups, rock 'n' roll bands, or individual performers are invited to play for the benefit.

This is a good chance for some of the local braves to go down and help rebels of another generation instead of going on the war path in front of General Motors.

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Student creativity shows on desks, bathroom walls

By MIKE GOODRICH
Staff Writer

Thousands of years ago, prehistoric man carved on cave walls images which were representative of his life on earth.

Today the philosophic students of UCSB continue their forefather's pastime by scribbling things that are representative of contemporary life. Bathroom walls, desk tops, and altered bulletin boards all testify to the creativity of students.

Sex appears to be the favorite student hieroglyphic topic. Though most findings are not exactly fit for print, some of the more significant ones are: "Is sex right--the girls of I.V.," "Picasso loves Grandma Moses," "I love Melvin Snurd."

OVERBY

In the personality category, Overby wins the award for the most widely engraved name on campus. References to him include: "Overby," "Surfboard by Overby," "Approved by Overby," "Overby rules all," "Overby is watching you,"

"Overby is twisting and rumbolling America," "(L)Overby," "Overby is over" and "Overby is a dope."

Running a close second to Overby is Barry Goldwater--"Goldwater forever--forever" and "Barry waters." Tying for third place were "Dan Gurney for President," "John Galt," "Amos Burke," "Little Stevy Wonder," "James Bond," and "Napoleon."

OBITUARIES

In the obituary column: "God is Dead-Right," "Joe Pyne should be shot," "Santa Claus is dead," "Overby is dead" and "Napoleon is dead."

Geographic descriptions are very popular. One could probably write a travelogue with the information given: "La Jolla is Heaven," "Girls from Wyoming are nice," "UCLA rules UCLA," and "Los Altos (1) Bootlegging (2) and dope and (3) sex."

There are some inscriptions that are almost impossible to classify and because of their literary content come under the heading of miscellaneous: "Even God did not pledge," "Life begins on Friday," "Beer is kids stuff," "Butterfieldate," "Tomorrow will be cancelled," "Draft women and children first," "LSD forever," "Splendor in the surf grass," "Drink cheese," and "Quack."

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Douwe Stuurman repeats 'Last Lecture' Wednesday

Douwe Stuurman's "dying words" can be heard again Wednesday. His "Last Lecture" drew so many people that he has promised to give a repeat performance.

Stuurman stated that he will discuss essentially the same points brought out in his lecture last Wednesday.

However, there will be slight variations due to the informal nature of the presentation.

The English professor's talk is scheduled for 7-8:30 in Chem

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AND THEY ARE OFF--Starting the mile are Gauchos Jimmy Allen, Reo Nathan, and Jeff Rawlings, who wound up finishing in that order.

GaUCHO nine cruises past LaVerne and Pepperdine

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Rapping out 25 hits over the weekend, UCSB glided to a pair of victories, 16-4 over La Verne and 8-5 on top of Pepperdine.

Starters John Schroeder and Mike Foster were credited with the wins, but neither was around at the conclusion. Schroeder left for a pinch hitter in the sixth-inning rally against the Leopards and Foster left after a 3-run Wave homer in the bottom of the 8th Saturday.

Dick David paced the assault against La Verne, cracking a triple, a double, and two singles. Bill Reuss, who played his usual outstanding game in centerfield, added a double, two singles, and two walks, and Bill Kringlen, Bruce Morton, and Tom Simpson each contributed two hits in the 16-hit barrage.

Down 3-2 with two outs in

the sixth, the Gauchos started back on one of Reuss's singles. When Bill slid in under the shortstop's tag to steal second, Leopard pitcher Bob Reynolds blew up and walked the next three men he faced to force in a run. Then David cleared the bases with a single that rolled through the centerfielder's legs, and Santa Barbara was never headed.

After it was decided, the

Block C Dinner

Block C members are all reminded that the dinner is this Thursday.

Anna Casper is presenting the lettermen with her annual spread, and all Block C letterwearers are invited.

Dinner time is 6 p.m. in the Robertson Gym lounge.

Gauchos sent up 12 men in the eighth, scoring eight runs and icing the contest.

Saturday in Los Angeles, hardluck twirler Foster got plenty of support. Brad Boothe smashed his third home run of the season and Ron Chakan his first of his career, and poor Wave fielding gave rise to 3-run outbreaks in the 7th and 8th.

Foster knocked in a run himself with a single, and Reuss and Neil Minami pushed in scores on infield outs in the stretch frame. Minami singled home two more in the eighth, and Boothe scored on a fielder's choice to give UCSB an 8-2 margin.

After Orvil Franchuk's 3-run 4-bagger to put the Peps close at 8-5 in the bottom of the eighth, Steve Gallon relieved Foster and struck out five in 1 2/3 innings.

The double victory boosted Santa Barbara's record to 13-21, and it was the third win in succession.

Next week, UCSB returns to CIBA action with a Friday afternoon battle with UCLA.

GaUCHO golfers rout Lions

Friday at the La Cumbre Country Club the UCSB Gauchos ran over the visiting Loyola University golf team by a score of 43 to 11. It was the second win in as many days for the UCSB team who defeated Cal Poly Thursday, 53-1.

Hoddy Rupp, who is currently playing in the number two position for the Gauchos, was the day's medalist with an even par 71 score. Teammate Mike Edziak was runner-up for individual honors with 73. All other Gaucho scores were in the mid-seventies making possible a 74.3 average for the six man team.

Greatest individual point contributions for the Gauchos came from Rupp, Edziak and Larry Briskin. Each dominated their match and won all points from

their Loyola opponents. Briskin, a sophomore, was playing his first varsity match. Dick Erickson, also a relative newcomer in the Gaucho line up played against Loyola's low medalist and split the points 3 to 3. Erickson is credited with the outstanding shot in the match when he sank his eight iron approach shot to the 15th hole for an eagle two.

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By GARY FAYSASH
Assistant City Editor
Completely dominating the distance events, UCSB's thin-clads finally came home the winners in a dual meet Saturday on the Gaucho cinders as they toppled the Redlands Bulldogs, 74-71.

Little Jimmy Allen led the Gaucho contingent in the mile and two mile events, winning the first in 4:20.9, and the latter in 9:25.4. Taking second in the mile event was Reo Nathan while Jon Brower was caught from behind by Allen in the two mile, settling for second place. Finishing third in both events was Jeff Rawlings.

The Gauchos also managed to sweep the javelin, as Brian Downer led the spear throwers with a 198-foot, 4-inch toss.

However, the Bulldogs reciprocated in the 220, Elliott Mason turning in a winning

effort at 21.9, followed by teammates Chuck Beedy and Steve Larson. Mason had to be the outstanding athlete of the day as he anchored both winning relay teams, and sprinted to a 47.8 victory in the quarter mile, as well as winning the 220.

But some of the laurels had to go to Redlands' Lee Johnson, too, as the shot-putter who has heaved the iron ball (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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Frosh nine clubs pair from Poly

By CHRIS FARROW
Sports writer

The UCSB Freshmen baseball team, behind Steve Nonneman and Hank Ornelaz in the first game and the shutout pitching of Ken Brownell in the second, swept both ends of a Cal Poly (SLO) double-header this Saturday, 12-6 and 10-0.

In the opener, Coach Smith was forced to start with right-fielder Steve Nonneman on the mound, as the absence of ill Jeff Read left only Ken Brownell in the rapidly diminishing Gauchos pitching staff. Going into the contest Nonneman had only three innings of work under his belt, but the lefthander went the distance in picking up his first win of the season. He struck out ten and had a shutout in the process until a five-run Cal Poly Colts uprising in the eighth.

The Gauchos batsman, lead by Hank Ornelaz, Nonneman, and

Bob Cocchia, also made their presence known. Nonneman picked up two hits and scored three runs, Ornelaz had two hits and four big RBI's, and Bob Cocchia went a perfect two for two, scoring three times.

In the second inning, the Frosh loaded the bases on walks, three of the twenty-five free passes Cal Poly hurlers were to give out during the day, and with two outs short-stop Hank Ornelaz unloaded the first frosh grand slam of the year, giving the yearlings a quick 4-0 lead.

In the second game, Ken Brownell showed what an Easter vacation can do for an overworked pitcher, the result being a rested left arm and an abundance of fast balls and curves. The hard working southpaw three-hit the Colts and struck out eleven on route to winning a 10-0 shutout.

Again it was a big second inning that destroyed Cal Poly,

with the Frosh scoring six times. Big hits in the inning were Paul Harris' double and John McAlloon's two-run single.

The Frosh, 9-6-1 on the season, will now try to make it two in a row over the Varsity this Tuesday in a 3 p.m. game on the campus diamond. The yearlings beat the CIBA cellar dwellers, 6-2, in their first encounter.

Dierker duels with SF Giants

Still in quest of his first victory after gaining no decision in a slugfest with the Dodgers, UCSB's Larry Dierker tries his luck against the Giants in San Francisco.

Dierker's probable opponent is Bob Bolin, who shut out the Chicago Cubs in his first outing.

ALLEN PACES WAY TO TRACK VICTORY

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61 ft., sent it 58 ft. 2 in. for a new Gauchos field record, breaking the old mark of 57 ft. 1/2 in., set by Dave David of San Fernando Valley State in 1961. Johnson also came back to win the discus, sailing

the platter 163 ft. 1/2 in.

Claude Noriega turned in a fine performance for UCSB in the 440 intermediate hurdles, keeping up a strong stride all the way to eat up all the competitors with a clocking of 54.9, only seven tenths of a second off the field record.

In the 880, school record holder Jim Horton nabbed first place for UCSB with a time of 1:54.6, trailed by teammate Art Grix.

UCSB's Marsh Nelson leaped 44 ft. 10 1/2 in. in the triple jump, a good foot ahead of Redlands' Garry Cummins. Cummins nabbed the long jump, though, with a leap of 22 ft. 9 1/2 in. The Gauchos' Jerry Durfee managed a second place effort of 22 ft. even on his only legal jump of the day, as he

fouled out on his two previous attempts.

Paul Vallerga was the Gauchos' winner in the high jump, soaring over the standards at 6 ft. 4 1/2 in. to best Redlands' Bob Walton on fewer misses.

The remaining winner for UCSB was John Friedman, who bent the fiberglass for a 13 ft. 6 in. flight in the pole vault.

FROSH VICTORIOUS

Meanwhile, the Gauchos frosh easily handed Taft College a 94-40 drubbing behind the school record setting 440 relay mark of 43.8.

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Two AS vice-presidents split wide list of duties

By GARY FAYSASH
Assistant City Editor

For the first time, the forthcoming elections will have races for two vice-presidential positions, as authorized in the recent constitutional revision.

The offices are Administrative Vice-President and Executive Vice-President.

"As originally envisioned," according to AS Vice President Dave Forman, "the vice-president's job included the co-chairmanship of elections committee, board chairman of government affairs board, and several administrative committees such as finance, and parking and traffic."

As board chairman the vice-president holds the responsibility for all committees under him, including UCEN, finance, elections, and constitutional by-laws.

Forman also mentioned the

vice-president's responsibility as the second representative for the Associated Students to all events.

"With the rapid growth of the school, the job of vice-president has just gotten to be too much," Forman said.

"The present job is far too broad, and the job of the president is too inclusive, as well," he continued. "In the future he will need more help--that's where the opening of these two new positions will help."

CLOSER TIES

"The vice-presidents will certainly help coordinate the board system. Since the committee system is so important to the student body, there should be a closer liaison between the executive and the committees," Forman concluded.

Both vice-presidents will split their responsibilities. The

Executive V.P. will assist the AS president in his executive functions and will succeed to the presidency if the president in some way is ineligible.

The Administrative vice-president will preside over the administrative boards council (including all board chairmen) and will be responsible for coordinating all administrative boards.

AWARE OF SITUATION

"It's time that the student body looked at the situation rationally," Forman commented, "no one could do the job of vice president and do it well with all the work he has accumulated and all the work he would continue accumulating with future growth of the school."

Don Weintraub, Spencer Badger, and Greg Stamos are running for Executive Vice-President, while Administrative Vice President candidates are Ned Woodhouse, Rick Sigler, and Tony Rairden.

Reagan comments on Cal situation

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study the possibility of assessing part of the charge to those receiving the service, but accompanied by an augmentative scholarship program so that we do not lose the original purpose of this kind of education (University)."

He also noted that the bill "should be accompanied by the provision for repayment after graduation."

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In a brief interview with EL GAUCHO outside Campbell Hall, Eureka College graduate Reagan opined that anti-Viet Nam demonstrations at Berkeley must stop when they are giving "aid and comfort to the enemy."

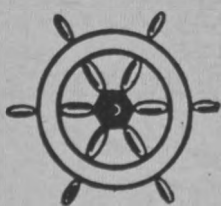
Reagan noted that the Berkeley administration has been "bending backwards to guarantee freedom of speech," but he continued by saying that demonstrations should be curbed when they "interfere with those students who want an education."

Talking on state-wide issues, Reagan said that he could cut Governor Pat Brown's budget by "hundreds of millions of dollars."



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Vying candidates set platforms, list qualifications

AS President

Rich Beserra

Once again, the time of mutual political fortification is at hand; candidates revivifying pale and wan issues and the student body girding up its loins for the onslaught.

Through the din, it seems to me that the single most important question to be asked is: can student government at UCSB be moved beyond the stage of administrative busy-work to become a power which will make itself felt in the daily lives of students?

It goes without saying that old programs must be kept up to date and that new and better services should be implemented as the need arises.

But beyond this, it should not be necessary for AS government to have to REQUEST your interest, rather it should be capable of AUTOMATICALLY eliciting your enthusiasm by consistently addressing itself to issues which concern YOU.

I challenge you to make an investment. An investment of interest that will produce a dividend of enthusiasm for a philosophy designed to accommodate enthusiasm. The extent of this philosophy cannot be entirely confined within the limits of the specific proposals which follow.

This platform represents just the beginning of what I think will constitute a new era in student government at UCSB.

● **VOCATIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**--To provide the student with the opportunity for first-hand investigation of the day-to-day responsibilities of chosen vocations. The program would be set up primarily to furnish practical experience and guidance to the hit-or-miss aspect out of planning academic work and future vocational endeavors.

A corollary paid internship program would offer placement in summer positions. For instance, internship positions with the Federal Government could be instituted similar to the program at Cal State.

● **IBM ADVISING SYSTEM**--To help alleviate the burdensome and largely inept counseling apparatus we now maintain, I propose an IBM advising program similar to the one under experiment at UC Irvine. We can have a much more effective and easily accessible system in the area of academic advising.

● **MUSCATINE REPORT**--Academic Senate. To put forward a more substantial representation of student opinion, students from various areas of student life should be selected to sit on these all-important sessions.

Departmental Representation. Student representatives should attend department meetings in order to assert student views.

● **UCEN MEAL SCRIPT**--Discounted meal ticket blocs can be made available as an economic means to campus dining (also offering Sunday meals, facilities for campus residents).

● **STUDENT GOVERNMENT LOBBYING FORCE**--An organization with such an orientation could be meaningfully concerned with the selection AND retention of good professor-teachers, the choice of additional curriculum, and the indoctrination of new students into the academic life and community.



BESERRA

GLAESER

Doug Glaeser

Associated Students government at UCSB possesses great potential but very little direction. Thus it cannot attain the standard of excellence of which it is capable.

To attain this standard, we need a new approach, a new philosophy of student government. We must not stop with just providing services but must GO BEYOND, not only to expand these services but to achieve the potential we are capable of achieving.

What a new philosophy of student government can do for the intellectual:

● **A NEW EDUCATIONAL POLICY:**

Dead Week for a review of the basic concepts of the course and a presentation of the professor's philosophy of the course.

Establish two-way communication between the Academic Senate and the students on the problem of Faculty-Student relations.

● **THE GREAT DEBATE:**
Improve our lecture series by focusing upon one issue for the entire year, bringing a small number of outstanding speakers to address us on this one issue.

What a new philosophy of student government can do for the Associated Students.

● **A NEW IDEA FOR UTILIZING OUR RESOURCES:**

Fill the need for a traditional activity in the Winter Quarter by establishing a UCSB Fiesta, utilizing the Spanish heritage of Santa Barbara and our new stadium.

Consult faculty, alumni, and affiliates in arranging for speakers and in establishing projects.

Establish a service group council to increase the involvement of these groups in campus activities.

● **A NEW IDEAL FOR EN-**

TERTAINMENT:

Establish a monthly series of TOP NAME entertainment, rotating sponsorship among campus groups.

What a new philosophy of student government can do for the University and the community beyond.

● **A NEW IMAGE FOR THE UNIVERSITY:**

A new role for Speakers Bureau: present the issues of the Collier Bill to the citizens of California, recruit resources and ideas for the Community Aid Project, improve the image of the University.

Expand student involvement in University planning; establish a Student Centennial Celebration committee to begin planning A.S. involvement in the 1967-68 celebration.

● **A NEW IDEA FOR COMMUNITY RELATIONS:**

Interaction with other schools in the Santa Barbara area in speech, music, drama, recreation, intramurals.

Discussion between the city of Santa Barbara and the UCSB community on the place of the University in the community.

Cooperation with Santa Barbara area businesses in creating more favorable policies for students and student groups.

Cooperation between IV Study Group and IV Improvement Association in developing a master plan for Isla Vista.

Qualifications: President, Residence Halls Association, 1965-66; President Pacific Coast Association of College and University Residence Halls, 1965-66; Student Representative, Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence Halls; President, San Miguel Hall, '65 (Named Outstanding Composite Hall President); Associated Students Intelligence Agency, Residence Hall Information; Associated Students Constitution and By-Laws Committee; Associated Students Speaker's Bureau; Associated Students Presidents Club.

Jay Jeffcoat

The theme of my campaign is FROM TRADITION TO NEED. It is my belief that the only real purpose for the very existence of student government is to serve the needs of the student body.

Government at UCSB has too often been involved with trivial debate in the well-known "sandbox."

The needs of the students can be served only by the realization of concrete proposals which enhance the educational, cultural, and social environment of ALL students, not just the few that are "playing" in the "sandbox."

The major areas of my platform present an accelerated progression in continuing

FROM TRADITION TO NEED. PLATFORM

● ACADEMIC REFORM

1. Formation of the Student Academic Council (SAC) (set up with students from each academic department. (a) Course Evaluation--New Course Suggestion. (b) Quarter System Adaptation.
2. Publication of a comprehensive Faculty Evaluation Guide.

● HOUSING

1. Standardized Contracts
2. Work for the prevention of (a) arbitrary price increases, (b) withheld cleaning deposits, (c) unreasonable prices.

● COMMUNITY

1. Streamlining of CAP, Community Relations Committee and Tutorial Programs. More complete utilization of Regent Matching Funds.
2. Make students aware of Community work opportunity. Allowing students to supplement curriculum with practical experience of the problems of society.
3. Appoint a Community Co-Ordinator (a) to act as an "Ambassador from UCSB" to the community. (b) to distribute information of projects to the proper group.

● GENERAL PROGRESS

1. Total Planning of the University Center. (a) utilization of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in debates and panel discussions. (b) Co-operation with other Universities to share costs in bringing spectacular entertainment and speakers. (c) active solicitation of artists and exhibitors. (d) greater recreation availability and variety. (e) Improvement of student and faculty interaction through informal seminars and discussions.
2. A civil service orientation to the Committee System. A permanent file of evaluations of committee members' performance.
3. Careful examination of incidental fee benefits (Health Center improvement and Counseling Center analysis).

Qualifications: Rep-at-Large; Freshman Class President; "Outstanding Lower Division Student" 1964-65; Hall President--RHA Legislature 1964; RHA Rep to AS Judicial Committee, 1964-65; Committee on New Constitution; Rally Committee Chairman; Speaker's Bureau; California Club; Blue Key; Squires; Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Councils; Frosh Camp Counselor; Student Affairs Committee, Recreation Commission, A.S.I.A.



JEFFCOAT



BADER

Executive VP Spencer Bader

We are no longer a little "Campus By The Sea," where the surf is constantly up, where the females outnumber the males five to one, and where everyone takes siestas daily.

Next year marks the beginning of UCSB as a "big" campus of the University of California.

Highlighting this transition will be a number of new facilities and institutional changes that will affect everyone of us: the New University Center; the New Football Stadium; the New Constitution; the Quarter System.

Exactly how these will affect us is up to the Student Body and its student government. The changes can be very useful and exciting, if student government can supply the ideas, leadership, and planning; and if the student body will support the programs.

PLATFORM

● **FULL AND VARIED USE OF NEW FACILITIES:** Have All-Cal weekend at UCSB; dances in the UCEN every weekend; expand Homecoming to include more campus events.

● **GREATLY EXPANDED AND IMPROVED ENTERTAINMENT AND SPEAKERS:** Top performers and movies; new PA system for Robertson gym and Stadium; limited seating to non-students at all free events on campus.

● **DEVELOPMENT OF CAMPUS BEACH** including new stairs below Anacapa, weekly cleaning, refreshment stand with rental of sports and beach equipment.

● **GIVE STUDENTS** the jobs of selling parking stickers and keep them working Saturday and Sunday.

● **REVIEW AND REVISE** the complicated advising, pre-enrollment, and registration procedures to ease the extra burden of the quarter system.

● **HAVE A DRAFT** Information Service daily for two or three hours. A student would be paid to know all the information on individual's rights, classification, procedures, and present programs of all armed services.

● **EXPANSION AND FULL** support to the Community Aid Project.

Greg Stamos

The A.S. Executive Vice-President as a voting member of Legislative Council and the (Continued on p. 10, col. 1)

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next in line to the Presidency must have a program for action in meeting the pressing needs of the student.

First, we must increase the present services given to the students and, at the same time, inaugurate new and different programs.

Secondly, we must make certain modifications within the AS government structure to achieve the goals we seek.

STUDENT SERVICES

- Establish a Student Discount Service in Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara stores and theatres. This would give a financial break to the students and, at the same time, increase the business of those merchants who participate.

- Provide improved recreational facilities for the UCSB community: Lagoon and adjacent island development; campus beach clean-up and maintenance; flotation dock on ocean; additional field space for intramurals.

- Change the University Calendar so that Easter vacation does not end on the holiday.

- Inaugurate National Affairs Lecture Series featuring contemporary American personalities and leaders.

- Revitalize Beachcombers Holiday into a traditional fall quarter event.

ORGANIZATION

- Organize drive to obtain donations for much needed new Health Center.

- Revitalization of several AS Committees: Publicity Committee should assume the powers of maintenance over all University bulletin boards along with its already specified duties. I.V. Study Group should work with the civic officials to relieve traffic and pedestrian problems in Isla Vista.

- Allow living groups to retain voice in the organization and membership in their respective judicial systems.

- Strengthen the student voice in parking problems by compiling data supporting the students' pleas.

Qualifications: RHA representative to AS Legislative Council; Member AS Publicity Committee, AS Incidental Fee Advisory Committee, RHA Constitutional Revision Committee and RHA Legislative Committee; Madera Hall President, 1964-65; Freshman Class Council Director, 1964-65; Sophomore Class Council; Squires; and Frosh Camp Counselor.



STAMOS



WEINTRAUB

Don Weintraub

The duty of the Executive Vice President is clearly defined in the new Associated Students' Constitution as a Presidential Assistant.

I understand the responsibility this position entails and as President of Isla Vista League, I've had the Executive experience necessary to qualify me for this position.

In assisting the President next year, I have definite areas of student concern that I would like to emphasize which include:

- Annual all school "Leadership symposium"--to give direction to enthusiastic but inexperienced potential student leaders.

- "National training laboratory"--high level training session in group dynamics for Associated Students' leaders.

- Give students what they want by encouraging them to

voice their desires through "questionnaires" which will when returned direct the President in bringing activities to the campus.

- Give students the "facts" about topics that directly affect them. (Collier Bill, Muscatine Report, Chaperone Policy.)

- Continuously "evaluate" the progress of student government and when needed re-direct goals to meet student needs--activities for the independents in Isla Vista, i.e., Lecture Series, Street Dances.

- Promote cooperation and unity among and within living groups and service organizations -- "brainstorming sessions" to exchange creative ideas and to discuss mutual problems.

To hold an office which entails executive duties and much responsibility, a candidate must have:

- A thorough understanding of executive and legislative aspects of student government, which I have gained as Isla Vista League President and as a member of Legislative Council last year.

- Executive experience. The Executive experience I have received as President of Isla Vista League will enable me to start serving you, the student body immediately, instead of spending your time becoming oriented to executive responsibility.

- A record which shows that the candidate can successfully achieve his goals. I offer the record of Isla Vista League in the areas of: Services (Apartment Evaluation Guide), Governmental (restructuring Judicial Systems) Educational (Lecture Series), Social (street dances) and Recreational (All purpose field in I.V.)

Administrative



RAIRDEN



SIGLER

Tony Rairden

The unprecedented growth rate of the UCSB campus presents problems and increased responsibilities to the Associated Students, but is also provides the means to meet these challenges.

The expanding undergraduate body gives us an increased financial base to support services, and at the same time means that we can support numerous and significant events and activities.

What is needed is coordination between the challenges and the capacity to meet them, and this coordination, in areas of definite need, is what I am outlining in my platform.

- Maximum utilization of the University Center, to be implemented by full programming for the second level lounge, the program lounges, and the "Hatch." The student body is fully capable of supporting simultaneous events.

- Continuation and extension of IV Study Group into a coordinating board to work with the real estate interests seeking a more advantageous bargaining position in housing.

- Seek construction of a large capacity auditorium on campus, financed by a Centennial Fund (programmed large donations, non-state funds). Existing facilities (Robertson Gym) are acoustically and physically inadequate for events of major significance.

- Establish a Community Re-

lations Board, to coordinate the efforts of Camp Conestoga, Community Aid Project, and the Tutoring Project, and to gain for them due credit in the community.

Qualifications: Member of AS Activities Calendar Board, Member of AS Speaker's Bureau, Intercollegiate Debater, Dean's List Spring '65, AS Films Coordinator; preserved right of student groups to show films on campus.

Rick Sigler

This year's new Constitution has created the new position of Administrative Vice President. To insure that this office is a success from the start, the person elected to it should have a conceptual knowledge of the office, a positive platform, and practical experience in administration.

My student government experience has a wide basis in administration: Department Commission's Board Chairman, AS Executive Cabinet, member of both Publications Board and Recreation Commission, and member of RHA Executive Cabinet and Legislature.

I have also worked on the intercollegiate debate team, in Squires, and as RHA Men's Rep. Being in on the groundwork of the new Constitution (several passages are my own words), I have gained the necessary knowledge of the conceptual nature of the office.

As evidence of the caliber of my past achievements I offer the following as samples, bearing in mind that no one person can DO anything unless he is a dictator, and we have no such elective or appointive position:

AS Incidental Fees Committee bill, a reapportionment system, author of numerous Legislative Council resolutions to the Parking and Traffic Committee (among them free entrance to and parking around the Health Center, Administration Building, and Bookstore), and author of the remunerations report for Council members.

In a like manner, I would hope to guide the following programs, among others, through next year's government: investigation into uses of parking and incidental fees, organized student effort against theatre owners lobby restricting showing of films on campus, free faculty evaluation guide provided to living groups, and more recreational use of campus beach.

Ned Woodhouse

The job of the Administrative Vice President was created this year to act for the AS President in coordinating and supervising the 36 AS boards and committees.

I hope you will study the range and depth of each candidate's qualifications, and vote for the candidate with the background necessary to make next year one of progress.

My platform is directed toward the revision of AS committees to keep the scope of our student government growing with the increasing size of the Santa Barbara campus.

- PARKING COMMITTEE--Pay fines on campus, using money to improve parking facilities.

- ISLA VISTA HOUSING COMMITTEE -- Create a new committee to provide information to student renters, and oppose arbitrary rent increases.

- LIVING GROUP COOPERATION COMMITTEE -- Representatives from IFC, Panhellenic, RHA, & IV League to advise in the coordination of mutual activities.

- PUBLICITY COMMITTEE --Wider publicity for campus events in EL GAUCHO and Santa Barbara.

- COLLIER BILL COMMITTEE--Organize student, par-

ental, and outside opposition to exorbitant UCSB tuition.

- SOCIAL COMMITTEE -- A wider scope to completely utilize the new University Center. More big name entertainment, like the "Rolling Stones."

- STRENGTHEN CLASS GOVERNMENT--Closer cooperation with AS directed training for class officers.

- SOUND EQUIPMENT FOR ROBERTSON GYM--Eliminate acoustics problems as were experienced at Oppenheimer lecture.

Qualifications: Legislative Council (Men's Non-Affiliated Rep), AS Constitution Revision Committee, Isla Vista League Legislature & Executive Cabinet, Frosh Camp Counselor, 1966, IV Study Group, Squires Publicity Chairman, Finance Committee, Publications Board, IV Apartment Evaluation Staff, Faculty-Associates Co-chairman, IV League, UCSB Sports Car Club President.



WOODHOUSE



BRENNAN

Rep-at-Large

Vote for four

Kathleen Brennan

Only incumbent candidate for Rep-at-Large...

In the past year have worked with Charities Committee which inaugurated Great Gauchito Prof Contest and helped establish Community Aid Project... and the Library Policy Committee... also worked with Committee for Faculty Guide Study and more recently with the Faculty Guide Staff... Also the IV Apartment Study...

In the next year will continue to support the publication of the Apartment Study and Faculty Guide...

In the area of campus development--the proposed road to the new dorms to be constructed on the west side of campus must NOT be built on the cliff above campus beach...

Improvements in Isla Vista should include adequate off-street parking, litter clean-up, and sidewalks...

Isla Vista and campus beaches should be kept as private as feasible...

Fie on the Collier Bill.



CAVERHILL



COURT

John Caverhill

With our student body approaching 12,000 next year, it will become increasingly important for the Representatives-at-Large to be in touch with student opinion besides his own.

My specific aims include:

- Work for greater student interest and participation in their Associated Student government by improving the communication between the government and the students.

- Work for a better solution to our campus parking problems.

- Consideration of extension of week-night hours for women's dorms.

- Encourage expansion of our recreational facilities to include handball courts and lights for the tennis courts and

other improvements that a school our size needs.

- Work for student participation in faculty and curriculum evaluation.

Qualifications: Sophomore Class Council, Squires, Committee Chairman for Sophomore Class.

David Court

Only YOU can fight apathy, but I can help.

I'll print up frequent "Poop-sheets" about the doings of Leg Council with a few words of commentary about their effect upon YOU, individually and collectively.

I'll have "Comment-sheets" available for YOUR remarks upon past, present, or future Leg Council actions.

I'll listen to and/or talk with YOU regarding specific issues or general policies.

I'll be waiting for YOU, but the initiative is not supplied. That must come from YOU.

We finally have our new University Center, and to make it even more a part of our campus life, we, as students, should name it--perhaps Cabrillo Center.

As San Miguel President for the past year, I presided over the bi-monthly meeting of its Legislature, and was an integral part of the RHA policy-making bodies, the Legislature and Executive Cabinet.



DOWLING



GAUTSCHI

Gay Dowling

The four Representatives-at-Large are unique individuals, and should ideally be able to contribute to every facet of University life.

To benefit students--in government--I would like to set down definite goals and duties of the office and in doing so, establish a Rep-at-Large column in the EL GAUCHO.

To benefit students --on campus -- I would like to research new and unique means of fund-raising which would in effect create new and interesting social activities for the student body, and to organize and post a list of available rooms on campus for studying at night.

To benefit students -- away from campus -- I would like to see a general face-lifting in the student travel service, by attempting to establish an extension of the Cal-Charter Office on campus, and by increasing opportunities for working, studying and traveling abroad.

Qualifications: Activities Control Board, Vice President of Panhellenic, President of Spurs, Speaker's Bureau, Co-Chairman Greek Week, Frosh Camp Counselor (3 years), Class Council, Hall President.

Chris Gautschi

I often have the feeling that student government is like a vending machine, I always put my dimes in, getting back apples or cartons of milk. But every so often the apples are rotten and the milk cartons are empty, causing me to feel that something is amiss.

I feel that student body funds should be used only for tangible student services. The purpose of student government is to obtain services for students who could not obtain these services without a student association.

I would like to see a concentrated student backing for a large capacity auditorium.

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I would like a valid study of student parking needs.

One section of the judicial article of our new constitution remains quite irksome to me.

This section gives AS Judicial Committee the power of taking over judicial cases of the living groups.

I think the individual associations should have original jurisdiction.

Qualifications: Soph Council, Yell Leader, Director of the Committee Against the Collier Bill (a soph class council committee), Squires, Rally Committee.

Scott Hedrick

My platform rests on four main points:

- More adequate housing information be made available to the students.

- Monthly meetings at the new University Center to better appraise the views and ideas of interested students.

- A more adequate Faculty Guide and expansion of the use of AS legal counsel.

I feel I am well qualified for the office because of my past experiences in student government; living group representative at Menlo College, Sophomore Class President, Office of Blue Key and letterman.

My main concern is that students have relevant facts and information to enable them to make informed decisions in those areas vital to them as students of the University.



HEDRICK RUBIN

Howard Rubin

If elected, I wish to start a program based on two points:

- Extensive use of student opinion polls with regard to the major issues facing Legislative Council.

- Greater coverage, by EL GAUCHO, of the Legislative Council meetings, and coverage of the Committee meetings.

The offices that I have held are Treasurer of San Miguel Hall, and Social Vice-President of San Miguel Hall.

Barry Russ

There is no reason why UCSB University Center Elevator shouldn't have facilities for--full length--first run motion pictures.

With a budget of about \$300,000, the Leg Council Reps must not only be efficient administrators but they must be responsive to student problems.

I can promise to re-route the bicycle paths, investigate the parking problem, reduce the noise and air condition the library, but most of all I am very concerned about the Collier Bill, and promise to be a rep who is responsive to efficient in solving student problems related to the government and its functions.

Sorority Rep

Gretchen Clark

The main emphasis of my platform is a representation of a more unified sorority system. The image we present to others is of utmost importance now when Greek life is undergoing heavy criticism from non-Greeks.

UCSB is especially fortunate in having a successful Greek system, and that is why it's

unity must be strong if it is to remain as such.

A Sorority Representative should be constantly aware of the Panhellenic interests on Leg Council, and express these interests whenever possible. I would do this, and I would be receptive to any ideas I would obtain which would be apropos to school business.



CLARK COOKSEY

Sally Cooksey

As a representative, the sorority representative acts as a liaison between Panhellenic and Leg Council.

I hope to vitalize the communication between the individual houses and Leg Council.

Also I feel that communications between Panhellenic, IFC, and IV League can be bettered, and through this improvement, community relations can also be strengthened.

With a good amount of high school student government experience behind me, class representatives and student body secretary, and one semester as an AWS representative here at UCSB, coupled with a great deal of interest and energy, I hope to represent the sororities in student government next year.

Anne Hopkins

Next year's sorority representative to Leg Council must be capable of uniting all of the sororities to exert a stronger influence on student policy and University affairs.

She must be willing to devote extra time on the behalf of all members of Panhellenic. These are the goals I will strive to realize as Sorority Representative.

I am a member of Chimes, past Delta Gamma Scholarship Chairman, and on the Dean's List.



HOPKINS MEYERS

Cheri Meyers

Sorority Representative is an intermediary position between Panhellenic and Legislative Council and, as such, must coordinate and voice their opinions.

To have better communication between representative and constituent, I plan to meet at each house once a month to discuss pertinent business and to gain individual opinions in support of the general opinion gained through Panhellenic.

Also in my platform are Greek speakers, on-campus service projects, and on-campus promotion of relevant Panhellenic activities.

By voicing opinions, increasing the awareness of Greek women by the University, and strengthening the link between the two represented bodies, I will bring the sorority system more within the realm of the student body.

Qualifications: Spurs secretary, Frosh Camp Counselor, Frosh Camp Staff, temporary chairman of Community Relations Committee, Awards Committee, Sophomore Class Council.

Fraternity Casey Moore

My platform as candidate for Fraternity Representative includes the following main points:

- Active Representation.
- Public Relations
- Finance
- Improved Housing

I advocate a more active role of Fraternity IFC Representative in creation of AS policy, with improved constituency communication on pertinent issues.

Also I would encourage co-sponsorship with the Associated Students of more all-school cultural and social events, serving a two fold purpose: Increased public relations and expanded IFC financial resources.

Finally, I would work for a joining Greek-Coop housing development in Isla Vista, privately financed under co-signature of AS.

My experience includes two semesters on IFC, one in the capacity of Rush Chairman.

Presently I am Assistant Director of Frosh Camp, have been on Junior Class Council, Rally Committee, and a member of Squires.



MOORE PAULSON

Robert Paulson

By running for the office of fraternity representative I am seeking the opportunity to gain greater public support and recognition for all of Santa Barbara's fraternities.

From my past experience, which includes the IFC offices of President, Vice-President, and representative, as well as houses offices and all-school activities such as Frosh Camp.

This is the key to my platform which, more specifically, includes: creation of a central office to facilitate communication, establishment of an independently selected publications board to oversee editorial policy, and finally maintenance of the traditional task of communication between IFC and Leg Council.

Men's IV Rep

George Kieffer

The new constitution, the parking situation, student faculty relations, and a general lack of information concerning student government activities are all problems that have been discussed throughout the campaigning; and I am confident that Legislative Council will handle them next year.

However, of particular interest to me, because I hope to be representing IV League, is the ownership-housing relationships in Isla Vista. Recent dealings between the House of Lords and IV Realty have proven that pressure and control are needed in dealing with owners and those representing owners.

Qualifications: Vice-President, House of Lords, fall and spring semester.



KIEFFER HOWARD

Women's IV Cheryl Howard

I feel that the biggest problem in IV is the lack of communications between the students living in Isla Vista and the IV League. I have found this to be true through my experience as Hall Treasurer, Hall President and RA.

- Have one IV League Representative who should attend all RA meetings in off campus residence halls and should act as a liaison between the IV League and the RA's.

- Put bulletin boards on the Lambda Chi and SAE paths.

- Distribute IV newsletters to centrally located points in IV.

- Publicize IV activities through more posters and KC-SB.

I have also worked in the recreation office on campus and on the Recreation Commission and have seen many ways of improving the recreation facilities in IV.

Jan Musicer

Having served as a member of the Isla Vista League Legislature as Tahitian Representative since mid-October, '65, I have gained valuable knowledge and experience concerning the purpose and organization of the League.

As a member of IV League, I have also served actively on the following committees: Student Services, Publicity, and Social.

The six months of service I have put in as a member of the Tahitian Executive Board has given me insight into some of the problems of the students living in supervised housing in IV along with an awareness of the problems of composite hall government.

There is only one promise I can make with an assurance of fulfillment for the coming year and that is, if elected, to represent my constituents. This is why the office was created; represent is what I will do.



MUSICER STEINBERG

RHA Rep

Hal Steinberg

The role of a Residence Halls Association Representative is two-fold. He is the representative of RHA to Legislative Council and at the same time he is a vital, independent, interested member of school government.

I plan to fulfill both of these jobs as Men's RHA Rep. I feel I have the necessary qualifications and experience as I have served as Sierra's Unit Hall President for two consecutive semesters and am now a Regent's Scholar.

As your representative I plan to represent RHA on Leg Council and reflect its wishes and viewpoints.

To accomplish this goal I plan to be available to anyone in RHA by attending unit hall meetings when asked and by having regular office hours. Secondly, I hope to increase the cooperation and contact between RHA and AS in a joint effort to realize more goals. I hope you, too, will support me in my efforts. Thank you!

RHA Rep Donna Follmer

As Women's Representative, I will attend unit hall meetings and establish office hours so that I may rightfully represent your views.

Secondly, a representative serves to increase the contact and cooperation between RHA and AS.

As a representative, I would also like to see an increase in student responsibility for student conduct, i.e. lockout, open house.

I have served RHA as unit hall VP, as a member of the RHA Constitutional Revision Committee, and as a member of the Faculty Associates Committee.



FOLLMER HAMILTON

Margaret Hamilton

If I am elected, I will publicize the way I vote on all measures and why I do so.

I will also take surveys when possible to better represent RHA.

I will initiate an education program next fall to better inform RHA members of the workings of AS government and the current opportunities for participation.

In working with AS government I will work to coordinate RHA and AS activities and to match RHA funds with those of AS, IV League, and others to bring top entertainment, speakers, art, and social functions to the campus.

I would also continue RHA's contributions to the University Center's listening rooms and in conjunction with pushcarts, make the RHA Art Show and RHA Week traditional activities.

Qualifications: Santa Rosa AWS Representative, fall '64, Hall President, RHA Leg Council, spring '65, RHA Faculty Associates Committee, spring '65, RHA Social Chairman, '65-'66, Frosh Camp Counselor, '66.

Men's Independent Rep

Paul Bellin

- Improved Social and Speakers Calendar.

The Social Committee has brought no big name entertainment to campus this year.

- Opposition to Collier Bill: I would oppose with all means available to me the Collier Bill or any other bill attempting to charge tuition to the University or state colleges.

- Clarification and Improvement of Parking Situation:

By proving to the Parking and Traffic Commission that certain areas are not used at all times by their respective parking classifications we would be able to provide more parking for students.

Qualifications: Rep-at-Large, Spring '66; Frosh Camp Counselor 1966; Director 1966 IV Housing Survey; Student Services Chairman IV League; IV Study Group, RHA Hall Officer, 64-65.



BELLIN CAIRNS

Women's Independent Jeanne Cairns

I would like to work next year into obtaining student support in order to defeat the Collier Bill.

I also would like to work towards the accomplishment of legislature and special events which would be of more interest to the Independents.

Qualifications: Sophomore with a 3.1 gpa, WRA Representative Spring 1965, Bids Chairman for a spring 1965 Formal, Librarian for UCSB, orchestra fall 1965, lots of interest and perseverance to make sure things are started and accomplished.

Toni Grim

Toni purposes maximum use of the University Center for Independent activities and meetings, facilitating Independent participation in competitive activities, coordination of the diverse opposition to the Collier Bill on this campus and other UC campuses to petition and lobbying in the capital, expansion of "C" parking after 6 p.m. and on weekends, and standardized IV housing contracts.

Toni has been active in student government for the past two years, serving on Awards Committee, Beachcomber's Holiday, Foreign Student Agency, and Social Committee. She served as Co-Chairman of Spring Sing 1965 and Co-Chairman of Homecoming 1965 (Parade, Queen's Contest and GGR) for which she was chosen Woman of the Month by Chimes.



GRIM SIEMONS

Kay Siemons

Being relatively new to the University, I can't offer vast experience, but I can offer a willingness to work for those policies which are necessary to an effective student organization.

Instead of making outlandish promises I'll just tell you that I'm going to work to make UCSB known.

Within the University the Independents from a vital part whose potential contributions are great but untapped.

They need a representative who is interested in the problems and opinions of the Independent, someone who thinks independent. I do. Do you?

Qualifications: Freshman Class Council.

Sr President Steve Barnes

The most important single event to take place during our senior year is graduation and

the related graduation activities.

Due to budgetary blundering on the part of this year's junior class council, next year our class will have to raise nearly \$3000 to meet commitments and graduation expenses.

The evidence of this fact calls for proven leaders who can rescue the class of '67 from bankruptcy through well-planned money-raising activities.

In addition, I propose the following innovations:

- Establishment of traditions to be followed by other classes like donating a statue or senior bench to the University Center.

- Continuation of the traditional Career Day and Scholarship Fund.

- Senior-faculty smokers enabling class members the chance to personally know their instructors. Too many seniors are having trouble getting recommendations for Graduate School.

Qualifications:

RHA Rep to Leg Council; RHA Legislature and Cabinet; President, Mendocino Hall; Chairman, SU Policy Committee; University Center Board; University Center Planning Committee; Publications Board; Frosh Camp Counselor, 1966.



BARNES PASCOE

Bill Pascoe

My campaign is centered around a five-point platform:

- SCHOLARSHIPS**--Continue the class scholarship program which has been so successful for two years.

- GRADUATION BANQUET**--A banquet for all graduating seniors, alumni and parents.

- SENIOR GIFT**--Improve upon the senior gift idea. Leave a lasting addition to the school which will become part of its tradition.

- NEWSLETTER**--Send out a newsletter once a semester advising seniors of their class's activities.

- HISTORIAN**--Appoint a historian who will compile a booklet on senior class members and their activities.

Qualifications: Sophomore and Junior class presidents, Student Body President, Ramona High school (2700 students), Vice-pres Blue Key Honorary, Vice-pres IFC, Dean's List 3 semesters: 3.5 GPA, Officer 2 years Letterman's Club, high school, Member California Club (advisory to Clark Kerr), Member AS Judicial Committee.

Senior VP



BROADBENT HORST

Clark Broadbent

I am Junior Class social chairman, an assistant staff member of Frosh Camp. I was hall treasurer in the dorm my freshman year.

I propose to seek a higher level of entertainment for student benefit. I plan to unify class government by:

- Initiating a class-oriented fall activity to replace Beachcombers Holiday.

- Initiating a Big Brother system for Freshmen men similar to the AWS Big Sister program.

- Organizing construction of a concrete letter "C" visible to the community.

Mike Horst

As Vice-President I would:

- Publish a newsletter with information about graduation, class functions, and particularly, adaption to the quarter system; and

- raise funds, through concerts, films, and social events, for a successful graduation.

Qualifications: President, Treasurer--Delta Tau Delta, Dean's List, Blue Key, Squires, IFC, Freshman Class Council, Frosh Camp Counselor (2 yrs), Director-Pacific Students Presidents Association 1965 Convention.

Sr Secretary Michi Kishiyama

It is customary for a secretary-treasurer to do the routine chores assigned to that office; I will do these, adding more efficiency and better planning to them.

I also have ideas of my own that I hope will make the office of Secretary-Treasurer one that will initiate programs.

Commencement and Baccalaureate plans must be formulated early to assure outstanding speakers and senior activities during graduation.

Traditions must be started, perhaps a section in the UCEN devoted solely to Seniors.

Qualifications: Honorary hold-over member of Honey Bears, Treasurer of Honey Bears, Chimes Historian, Sorority Service Chairman, Hall treasurer for two semesters.



KISHIYAMA WHITE

Alison White

I hope to make the events for our senior year productive and worthwhile for the student body as well as for the seniors.

This can be achieved by unifying and informing the Senior class through efficient class government and effective coordination between the officers.

This also can be achieved by planning senior social events and fund-raising projects for graduation.

With more utilization of campus facilities and increased communication between members of the class we will make our final year at UCSB a successful and memorable one.

Qualifications: Community Aid Project, RHA hall vice-pres., rally com, mascot com, rep for sorority-Beachcombers' Holiday, class councils.

Jr President

Jim Beckett

In order to make class government more meaningful, there is a need for a vigorous approach toward our class government.

Active and interested participation in class affairs is the essential theme of my platform.

If I am elected I plan to initiate the following:

- A scholarship program to be awarded to deserving Juniors,

- A class social tradition to wake class participation,

- An active and interested council which would adequately represent the class.

Having served as Squires President, a member of Sophomore Class Council, and on President's club, I feel I am qualified and pledge every effort in carrying out my objectives.



BECKETT MOSS

David Moss

- Where did the Sophomore Class of 1965-66 fall down? Split, ineffectual leadership.

- Overorganization and stagnant committees.

- Trite activities.

- My goals, if elected, for the Junior Class:

- Work for united leadership. Organize specific, efficient, and interested committees.

- Promote well-rounded, fresh, comprehensive program of cultural, social, and academic activities.

- Methods of attaining these goals:

- Place services of Junior Class at the disposal of the Dean of Students Office for the formulation and implementation of the Student Summer Counseling Service.

- Study and revamp great Gauch Prof Contest.

- Investigate possibility of computerized Open Registration.

Qualifications: Sophomore Class Council, Frosh Camp Counselor, Open Registration Staff-1966, Varsity Track.

Junior VP Howard Adams

My main objective as Junior Class Vice-President in student government is to direct and develop plans to foster activities for the members of the Junior Class and at the same time assume a sense of personal satisfaction.

My past experience in such duties are: Executive Director, Board of Directors, Chairman of Homecoming float construction, and various other committees on Freshman Class Council. I am also a member of Sophomore Class Council and Rally Committee.

My platform is based on the members of the Junior Class--to resolve any grievance or suggestions of my classmates.



ADAMS CADY

Steve Cady

As Junior Class Vice-President I would

- create class unity especially within the class council;

- initiate a class newsletter to inform our class on present problems and possible solutions and ideas of the council on issues directly affecting the Junior Class;

- attempt to resolve the added problems of the new quarter system.

Qualifications: Sophomore Class Council, Frosh Camp Counselor, Squires, Delta Tau Delta (rush chairman), Inter-

fraternity Council Representative, Rally Committee, Assistant Director, Pacific Student's President's Association Convention, 1965.

Mick Laska

In order to have a more efficient and unified class, I would like to have the students more informed with the affairs of the class council.

A summary of the council meetings could be provided once a month to keep students up to date with the business of our class.

I would like to have the students more informed of the services and activities through improved publicity and communication.



LASKA HAZLETON

Soph Pres Ed Hazleton

The job of sophomore class president requires three main qualifications: experience, ability, and desire.

The sophomore class president needs experience because it is he who completely runs the selling of freshman packets at the end of frosh camp and during registration week.

I have gained this necessary experience as your freshman class president.

I have shown my desire through the creating of the first truly representative Freshman Class Council, and through other Freshman Class projects, such as the Homecoming Float, Christmas Lights, and so forth.

As for ability, I have been publicly endorsed for re-election by the three other class presidents, Reece Duca, senior; Bill Pascoe, Junior; and Tony Shih, sophomore.

Dan Winton

Class government plays an essential role in the life of the student. With this in mind a platform has been drafted which would make our sophomore year an exciting and memorable one.

As a class we would increase our treasury, recognize the outstanding members of our class, and run an efficient indoctrination for the freshmen.

I feel my background would enable me to carry out the platform being student body vice-president and president in high school.



WINTON LEE

Soph Sec'y Gayla Beu

I would try, through increasing publicity, to make the CLASS a well-known, smoothly run organization.

Marilyn Lee

As candidate for Sophomore Class Secretary, I realize that effective communication between the class council and the class members at our expanding campus, is still the most serious problem facing the Executive class officers.