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Senate won't oppose Regents

By JOHN SEELEY, JR.

The Academic Senate met last Thursday to consider a series of resolutions intended to "guarantee due process and the maintenance of academic freedom." The special meeting, requested by a number of liberal faculty, concerned the Rubin ban, the Allen case and recent Regental actions.

The Senate voted to limit debate to 10 minutes on the Rubin issue, and 20 minutes on each of the other questions. Thus on Rubin there were only two speakers. Professor Ellis Englesberg presented the resolution which condemned the barring of Rubin as "a dangerous precedent" and pointed out that the Administration would be unlikely to bar Reagan or Wallace even though they might also create disturbances. This was as good a time as any, stated Englesberg, to stop the erosion of freedom of expression.

Professor Howard Warshaw responded by asking "Do we have to come out with a general principle?" on free

speech, and argued that each case should be judged on its individual merits. Warshaw quoted a speaker at the Rubin Day rally as calling for murder and arson. "With a couple of stars on his shoulders he would have been indistinguishable from a Pentagon general," he joked. He concluded, then, that Rubin should not have been allowed to speak, but made no motion to bar Pentagon representatives in the future.

The vote was 99-34 against protesting the ban. Chairman Stan Anderson of the Academic Freedom committee abstained on the ground that it wasn't appropriate to vote on the U.S. Constitution.

The second resolution protested "the damaging of academic freedom" caused by recent Regental and Administration actions. Part one decried the new "emergency" regulations which demand interim suspensions without hearings for protesters. The Senate declined, by voice vote, to oppose this practice.

Part two condemned the

Reagan-initiated investigation of the "behaviors" of William Allen, Richard Flacks of UCSB, Angela Davis, and UCLA law professor Mike Tigar. Its authors accepted a substitute statement from the Academic Freedom committee, which urged the Chancellor not to co-operate with investigations of lawful political activities. However, this statement was also too strong for the Senate. One member pointed out that "we needn't antagonize the Regents any more than necessary." Ronald Weaver of geology warned that "we must clean up our own house or someone is going to do it for us." By an 80-60 vote, a second substitution was made. The milder resolution, proposed by Professor Fingarette of philosophy, objected to publicly demanded investigations of named individuals, but included no demand that they cease.

Part three objected to the citing of EG articles by Flacks, Martin Legassick, Milton (Continued on p. 12, col. 4)



Sometimes a light seems to be coming through. Photo by Randy Cove

2 arrested Saturday in I.V.; police pull guns on sixty

By DENISE WOODSTOCK and CINDY HEATON

Two people were arrested in Isla Vista Saturday night, and for a few hours, the downtown area experienced a tension which has been dormant since last week's riots.

At about 6:15 p.m., a Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputy entered the Campus Cue and asked Steve Swan, a 15 year old resident of Goleta, to come outside with him.

Swan yelled, "No, I'm not going to go outside," and jumped out the back window. Two officers followed him to the lot adjacent to the Donut Shop.

According to one witness, an employee of Unicorn Bookstore, the police threw Swan to the ground, grabbed him, and pulled his hair. Other witnesses reported that Swan was kicked and "roughed up."

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Department said that the police had come in response to a complaint regarding a panhandler in front of the Campus Cue.

The panhandler was reportedly carrying a sign which read, "Please contribute funds to get my old man out of jail."

The police also reported that Swan was a runaway and that his parents live in Santa Barbara.

EL GAUCHO talked with Swan's father Sunday morning, and found that the boy had not been reported as a runaway. Swan's father lives in Goleta.

A crowd of about 25 watched as the police struggled with Swan and attempted to move him in the direction of their car. Several bystanders asked for charges against the youth, but the police refused to answer.

One officer walked up to several people, pointed his gun at them and said, "I'm going to remember you."

Two or three bottles were thrown at the police, and many people were shouting names at them. According to one witness, Jeff Fisher, one of the cops became "agitated and frightened" and wildly waving his pistol, yelled, "All right, all right, who wants to be shot?"

The crowd then backed off and Swan was brought over to the car. The police couldn't get the handcuffs on Swan who was constantly struggling, so again they "Roughed him up," reported Fisher.

Two bystanders came up to the cops and asked them the charges against Swan and the badge number of the arresting officers.

One of the officers threatened to arrest one of them, and finally placed Don Castleman under arrest.

Castleman was charged with battery on an officer (felony), lynching (felony) and participating in a riot.

At this point, the police radioed for help, and within three minutes, four Highway Patrol cars, three Santa Barbara Sheriff's cars and three campus police cars arrived. Using shotguns, they succeeded in clearing the crowd of 60-70 which had gathered from the streets.

Swan was taken to Juvenile Hall and will be released into his parents' custody.

A.S. elections today and tomorrow

Today and tomorrow the Associated Students of UCSB will select their representatives for next year. (See today's election supplement for information on polling places, candidate platforms, etc.).

In addition, two constitutional amendments will be on the ballot. One involves A.S. candidates' eligibility requirements, the other involves A.S. membership and fees.

A leaflet being currently distributed cites much misleading and untrue information regarding fees. Selected expenditures are tremendously exaggerated. The information regarding what will still be funded and what fees actually cover is also misleading, and, in some cases untrue.

If the amendment to make A.S. fees voluntary is passed, the following are some of the A.S. programs that will receive no funds:

- Community Affairs Board (including the Tutoring Project, Indian Project, Goleta Project, MECHA Conference, Milpas Neighborhood Center, New Consciousness, and Human Relations);

- University Affairs Board (including Project Pakistan, Black History Week and Student-Faculty Symposium);

- Social Activities Board (including Band, Concerts, and Intramurals);

- Educational Opportunities Program and Upward Bound;

- Student Services (including A.S. Legal Service and the A.S. Bus Service);

- Communications Board (including EL GAUCHO, KCSB-FM, and the Hustler's Handbook).

Haight describes his candidacy

By HILARY KAYE

In describing the major difference between himself and the other gubernatorial candidates, Raymond Haight stated, last week, "It is my position on polarization which is the greatest difference. I can invite both Kevin Moran's followers and those who participated in the disturbances in Isla Vista to be part of my campaign and find a home in it."

Haight, who is now teaching political science and history at Cal Poly (SLO), is running on the Democratic ticket for Governor of California. While, several months ago, Haight's campaign seemed to be permanently situated in San Luis Obispo, "Haight for Governor" organizations have now appeared in numerous communities from San Diego to Berkeley.

Haight's campaign is almost entirely handled by students. He talked with EL GAUCHO

and responded to questions concerning the following issues:

EDUCATION: "I will let the college or University govern itself, thereby giving complete power and jurisdiction to the individual school. Sacramento and the Board of Regents should stay out of the educational affairs of the University. I will give them a certain amount of funds and let them educate themselves."

TUITION: "I feel that tuition is not necessary. My grand uncle, Henry Haight, governor in 1867, signed the UC charter on the principles of freedom and freedom of education. I still agree with his views and do not want UC to become a school for only the rich."

ISLA VISTA SITUATION: "In situations of this nature, I would give more local control, letting the college campus and community run itself. Police (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

**VOTE
TODAY**

Pulitzer-winning Momaday returns

Pulitzer prize winning author N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian, and currently professor of English and comparative literature at UC Berkeley, will speak in the UCen Program Lounge tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Momaday's lecture is entitled "The Indian and an American Land Ethic" and will deal with the question of ecology.

The American Indian understands and practices a natural ecology; at the very

heart of his value system lies a belief in the sacredness of the land and in the necessity for maintaining a balanced, viable, dynamic relationship with other living organisms and with his environment.

A former associate professor of English at UCSB, Momaday was born in Lawton, Oklahoma, and raised on various reservations in the Southwest, including the Navajo reservation. Having received his B.A. in political science from the University of New Mexico, he undertook

graduate work in English at Stanford University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1963.

He was granted a Guggenheim in 1966 for work done in the field of American romantic literature. In 1969 Momaday was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his first novel "House Made of Dawn."

His other books include "The Journey of Tai-me" and "The Way to Rainy Mountain."

The program is being sponsored by Native American Awareness.

Counseling hours expand

To meet the needs of students who wish to talk to a counselor during the evening hours, the Counseling Center is establishing an evening counseling service through which the staff will be available for personal counseling by telephone seven evenings a week, from 6 - 10 p.m.

The UCSB Telephone Counseling Service can be reached by calling 967-5605. This service will give the telephone number of the counselor on duty, who may then be called directly.

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N. SCOTT MOMADAY

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meetings

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Mountaineering: today in 1131 NH, 7 p.m.

happenings

Cafe Interim: open every day this week, noon-2 p.m. Serving espresso, cappuccino; live and recorded music.

Mechanical Engin. Seminar: "Incompressible, Viscous, Swirling Flow through a Nozzle," with Artur Mager, vice president of Aerospace Corporation; today in 1124 Engin., 4-5 p.m. Refreshments at

3:45 p.m.

Grad School of Education Research Colloquium: "The Design of Instruction," by James Okey, UCSB assistant professor of education, today in 1172A Phelps, noon.

Lecture-Recital: Karen Phillips, violist and guest lecturer; today in Lehmann Concert Hall, 4 p.m.

Drama: Mountview Arts Centre presents Bond's "Saved," today in CH, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.75.

announcements

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ST. MARK'S CENTER

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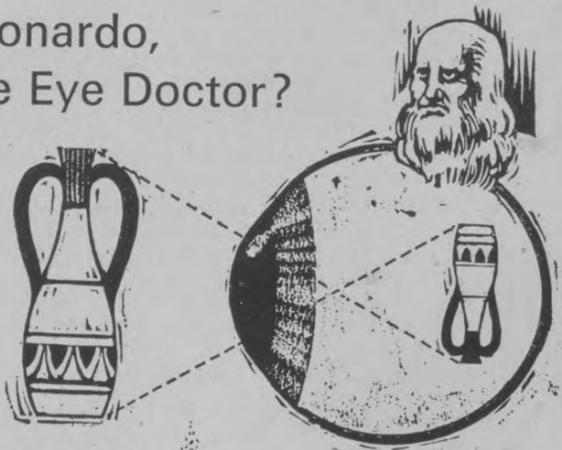
Marriage Preparation Course: Meets at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Stephen Dudash, Marriage Counselor will be speaking

People Corps Meet: 7:30 p.m.

Inquiry Class: Meets at 7:30 P.M. Discussion: "Religion...Who Needs It?" "God...A Problem?"

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Cowardice in the Senate

Open Letter to the Academic Senate:

After watching the last session of despair, I walked out as if I had just witnessed the death of the Bill of Rights. And indeed I had. One by one, you defeated all resolutions introduced. And with each defeated resolution, you made it quite clear that the freedom of speech, let alone the freedoms to think and to live, were, or now shall be, unlawful on this campus.

One by one, you displayed your cowardice to stand up and be heard. You have given away your lives to a "one-dimensional" (is that the correct word?) little man in Sacramento. You refused to support Dr. Flacks whose right to think had been violated by the Regents, Reagan, and their court-jester, Cheadle. You refused to look reality in the face and admit the fact that you are fair game for this purge of insanity (unless you continue to lick the boots of selected individuals). And so you have gone along and are now helping the governor commit his crimes.

With the expectation of some 70 members, you are blind to your own ignorance. For the sake of a little temporary security, you have killed the first amendment. Whereas you were the last legitimate body to go thru, be it resolved that you incite me to riot.

MICHAEL S. BERRES

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The Greek forum

"There are 11 national fraternities and 8 national sororities with a membership of approximately 1,200 people at UCSB." That much information is available to anyone from the General Catalogue, the Gaucho Guide or any of the freshman orientation material. Beyond that the information received by the independent student at UCSB is based on rumor, the bullshit of Rush, or by stories told about college fraternities (and their hazing, beer swilling, super jock members) since time immemorial.

Throughout the entire history of Greek letter societies in the American college system, the Greeks have come under heavy (and sometimes devastating) criticism. This criticism has been aimed not only at

discriminatory membership policies, unjust social and economic costs, and hazing, but at the general worth of belonging to a "select" social group. It is insufficient to say that these practices and policies do not exist today (for most of them don't), but it is important to note that the attitudes that created them no longer exist.

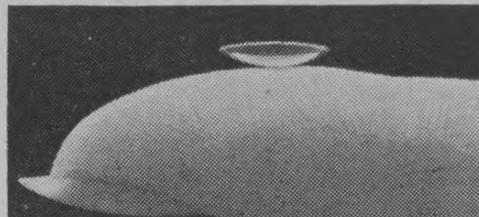
The purpose of this column is to point out to Independents and Greeks alike what changes the stress of the present generation have wrought upon what has been characterized as a "traditional, conservative structure." These changes are not superficial, they are deep-seated and far-reaching. We of the Greek community, in this time of turmoil, feel that for the individual student (no matter what his

affiliation) to survive and to create for himself a rational existence, we must all throw away our old prejudices and strive to understand each other; only through understanding can we all "get it together."

The policies of membership, financing, and program vary for each house and political views vary with each individual Greek. This column however, will be devoted to airing the views of different Independents and Greeks who desire to raise any questions or air any opinions on Greek politics, policies or anything else concerning the Greek community (or individual houses) on this campus. Anyone so desiring may send their questions and/or statements to "The Greek Forum" c/o EL GAUCHO

By John Hinman

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E.G.'s endorsements

One striking aspect of this year's candidates for A.S. office is that they all seem to be saying the same thing -- which is encouraging. Maybe there isn't as much polarity on campus after all.

All of the candidates say they are pledged to help bring about a more responsive student government, an increase in student participation in the governance of the campus, self-determination for the I.V. community, and better relations between UCSB students and the larger Santa Barbara community. (We can't argue with those ideas.)

Because the candidates seem to have the same basic platforms, they are differentiated only in their ability to be effective, creative, vigorous student leaders, in their ability to work hard at what they propose to accomplish, and in their ability to communicate and work well with other people.

EL GAUCHO's editorial board finds that the following candidates are best qualified on the basis of the above criterion: CASTULO DE LA ROCHA, for A.S. president; KATI PERRY or BOOKER BANKS for executive vice-president; and RICHARD TRUSSELL for administrative vice-president.

We are not endorsing candidates for rep-at-large, non-affiliated, sorority, fraternity or RHA reps because not all of us are familiar with the pros and cons of their abilities and platforms.

We endorse CASTULO DE LA ROCHA because he has shown, during this past year in his position as executive vice-president that he is a vigorous, dedicated leader who has repeatedly shown his capacity to bring Leg Council together in times of polarity, and his capacity to communicate a persuasive but firm stand to administrators, faculty, and outside community.

One of the main problems in A.S. government this year was the inability of the A.S. president to work and communicate effectively with other people. Bill James was a sincere, hard-working president, but his problem was that he always wanted to do things on his own. The result has been a serious breakdown in the ability of Leg Council to stand as a unified body,

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strong and vocal and at the fore of student affairs on campus.

Tom Tosdal, we fear, might bring the same problems to A.S. next year. Although he is a hard-worker, in the past he has worked largely on his own without, apparently, much consultation with fellow students and council members. An example from his performance this year: Tosdal and others instrumental in forming the IVCC, working with administrators and I.V. businessmen and religious groups. The result was a structure entirely inadequate to serve students' needs because it gave them no more representation than businessmen and property owners. This structure was eventually overturned by a majority of students present at its meeting last week, with students now having an overwhelming voice in the Council. If Tosdal had been a good representative of students, IVCC may have been credible from the start. De la Rocha wouldn't have made that mistake.

In short, de la Rocha is a vigorous leader who will stand firm on his ideas, will work effectively with other people in implementing them, and will communicate effectively with all segments of the academic community.

For executive vice-president, editorial board was divided between KATI PERRY and BOOKER BANKS. Both are well-qualified for the position because of their broad experience in A.S. government and their ability to work with people. PERRY's strong points are her conscientiousness, her constant attempts to make reasoned, fair decisions, and her willingness to work hard to implement her ideas. BANK's strong attributes are his ability to communicate effectively and forcefully, and his commitment to social change in the University and in the community.

For administrative vice-president, we endorse RICHARD TRUSSELL, whose creative ideas far outshine his opponent's commitment to making the A.S. committee bureaucracy more efficient. Neither Trussell nor Gassaway has had experience in A.S. government, so we must judge them primarily on their platforms. Trussell, we feel, would bring in the imagination and innovation that A.S. now lacks but needs. Gassaway would be a competent administrator, but he would suffer from a too-conventional attitude towards student government.

Letters

Reagan: doubletalk, doublethink

To the Campus Silent Majority:

Charles McCabe's column in the 4/23 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle had some valuable observations on the use being made of Kevin Moran's tragic death by the reactionary element in our state:

"Without knowing whether a cop or a militant fired the shot that killed the young man, Mr. Reagan asked uncommitted students and teachers to believe '...this is the end--no more attending rallies, no more even supporting with expression of sympathy, those who have resorted to this kind of violence.'

"The governor, in a superb example of doublethink and

double-talk, tried to turn his unfortunate April 7 remarks about 'bloodbaths' away from himself and onto the student militants.

"Is there anyone who would suggest that we haven't been subjected to a bloodbath for these last three or four years...I think we have.'

"One wonders, sometimes, whether Governor Reagan wants peace on our campuses, or wants some kind of war. The first will not do much to re-elect him. The second will."

In the face of the kind of repression we experienced in Isla Vista, arguments between the non-violent and the violent seem particularly absurd, because they presuppose an

offensive stance on the part of the repressed. It is becoming increasingly clear that we are being forced to the defensive, and there is no such thing as a non-violent defense against a patently violent offensive group, if those on the defensive are to survive.

In a police state of the last generation, it didn't matter whether one was a good or bad Jew, but simply whether one was a Jew. In the police state on the rise here and now, the deaths of James Rector and Kevin Moran prove to me that it doesn't matter whether one is a good or bad, left or right, nonviolent or violent young person or student, but simply whether one is young.

ROBERT JORDAN

On voluntary fees

To the People:

We address ourselves to the people, as it is painfully clear that the EL GAUCHO staff is, as evidenced by a long line of insipid editorials, either unwilling or incapable of serving the people it supposedly represents. We are writing specifically to answer Clive Leeman's letter that appeared in EG's April 24 edition. (It is impossible to determine when that letter was written, but it very coincidentally appeared at such time that a proper response before elections is impossible.)

Mr. Leeman is a graduate student who is vitally interested in the rights of the undergraduate students. Or is he? We would ask the GSA President to examine the real ramifications of the "potential catastrophe" that the students of our campus would be unleashing if they vote to make A.S. membership voluntary. The truth is that the "catastrophe" would be that the student government at UCSB would be made to be more responsive to the people it represents.

The elected "representative" of the graduate students seems to feel that if each student is given the choice to support or not support student government, it would be a "symbolic victory for the repressive forces in this society." Oh come now, Mr. Leeman. Where is there freedom in the mandatory financial support of a political organization that does not, through action or publication (take the hint, EG), represent the interests of the majority of the people?

If all the facets of the current student government are as desirable as those in office would have us believe, then a voluntary membership system should not radically alter any support of that government. It is only when governmental support by the people is a matter of choice that those in power finally realize a properly defined representative system must be responsive to the will of its constituents.

We begin to doubt the validity and responsiveness of a government when one of its representatives says in effect, "the implementation of freedom is a potential catastrophe." Will the students really "have drastically weakened the political control they have over their own affairs," or will we weaken the control that persons such as yourself exert over us?

MICHAEL D. SCHULACH
MARVIN C. JOHNSON

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Reagan's scapegoat

To the Editor:

A great deal has been said and written since Kevin Moran's death. One side blames the police, the other blames the radical militant. However, when the Wednesday morning issue of the L.A. Times came out some comment seemed necessary. On the front page appeared a picture of our Governor, almost to the point of tears, and as the article said, "with tears in his eyes," the Governor blamed the "radical element" for the shooting death. He goes on to say it is the criminal element taking the law in their own hands who are causing all the campus unrest, violence and such deaths.

Perhaps the "who done it" of the shooting is not the point; strange as it is that when it was thought that a sniper did it, it was the definite act of criminal behavior, but when it was learned that it was a sheriff's act, it became "accidental discharge." At any rate, Reagan blames Moran's death on a bullet which was discharged several years ago when the criminal element in our society decided to take the law into their own hands. It is extremely unfortunate that Reagan is blinded to the fact of why there were any people in front of the bank, why there is campus unrest, why people are fighting for what they believe in.

In this light, the bullet did not come from the "radical element," or from the criminal element or from conspirators, but rather came from the underlying source, the Establishment, the power structure and from men who think like Mr. Reagan.

SANDY LECHTICK
Dancing



Jethro Tull gives an encore at the Bowl

By STEVE TRUDELL
Last Wednesday night Jethro Tull appeared at the Santa Barbara County Bowl with a Scottish group, Clouds. The most notable thing about Tull was that they have added a fifth member to the group—John Evan (organ and piano). Evan played on the "Benefit" album mainly as a backing musician, but at the concert he had an equal role with the other four men.

Tull began their set with "Nothing is Easy," their regular opening song. This was primarily an introductory song which didn't emphasize any one member of the band.

Their second number, "My God!" was a new song, probably to be released on their fourth album. Ian

Anderson played acoustic guitar at the beginning of the song, then switched to flute. His extended flute solo in this song was the first of four lengthy solos as the group appeared to be making a conscious effort to draw attention to the other musicians rather than just to Anderson.

The next two songs were both off "Benefit"—"To Cry You a Song" and "With You There to Help Me." The latter featured Evan's piano solo with backing in some places by Anderson's flute. Evan showed much of his classical background in this piece.

Only three members played on the next song—Anderson and Martin Barre on acoustic guitar and Evan on organ. They

began playing "Sossity: You're a Woman," switched to "Reasons for Waiting" and then back into "Sossity." Anderson's guitar work on this song showed his great versatility.

The next number was their best of the night. They did a completely different version of "Darma for One," a song from their first album "This Was." This song showed how tight the group is. All five musicians are extremely competent and they play very well together. It was during this song that the audience seemed to finally be getting into the music. During the first two hours they had had almost no rapport with the performers. After Clive Bunker's drum solo the crowd gave one of their strongest reactions of the night.

"Darma" was supposed to be the last song of the show, but the crowd called them back for an encore. Again they did a combination of songs, starting with "We Used to Know," then switching to "Song for a Thousand Mothers." Barre then did an excellent guitar solo in which he used some familiar lines from songs such as "Bouree." When the rest of the group returned, they played "Song

for a Thousand Mothers" until the end of the show.

Overall they did an excellent job of showing both group and individual (bassist Glenn Cornick was the only one who didn't solo) talents. Their combined musical ability and Anderson's showmanship make Jethro Tull a very good live group.

A three man group, Clouds, was also on the bill. They were very uninteresting and the crowd received them poorly.



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By WENDY LANDAU
Staff Writer

Since KCSB, the campus radio station, moved to its new headquarters in Storke Plaza, it has been able to offer a broad program to its listeners including extensive news coverage, music and talk shows.

According to Cy Godfrey, KCSB general manager, there is little comparison between facilities in the station's former UCen location and those which they presently occupy. Whereas the former studio consisted of one small office, the present location offers numerous rooms for specialized purposes.

Such broadcasts as talk shows and the on-the-spot Isla Vista news coverages would not have been possible at KCSB's former studio. Other improvements include extensive telephone lines and a new transmitter unit which will be installed by the end of this quarter or by mid-summer. The unit will be located on a mountain, increasing

transmitting power from 10 watts to 180 watts.

The station presently reaches only Isla Vista and

newsroom, a record library, an engineering room, a teletype room, a production studio, a control room and a main studio for talk shows.

The record library stores

records, with the exception of the classical ones are given to the station by distributors free of charge.

The engineering room, which is filled with tools and

machine is located in a small room adjacent to the newsroom. News releases are transmitted to this machine from headquarters in San Jose.

Everything that goes on the air is transmitted through the main control board, located in the control room. It is in this room that KCSB's 50 licensed disc jockeys broadcast their programs.

Adjacent to the control room is the main studio area. Godfrey is particularly pleased with this room because it enables the station to broadcast talk shows. The room has outlets for eight microphones allowing for large interviews.

In evaluating KCSB, Godfrey brought up the fact that the station has become more news oriented than it has been in the past when it was mainly a musical station. "This is something I've been pushing for," Godfrey commented, "Most people have come to realize that news is the most important."

Commenting on the station's relations with the Administration, Godfrey said that "the Administration has always been the friendliest group to deal with. With the exception of the time they shut down the station on April 18, they have never dictated or asked us to do anything."

Close-up: KCSB on the go



LEFT: Rick Frank, program director for KCSB. Top right: Cy Godfrey, KCSB General Manager, explains the control room. Behind him is part of KCSB's 3000 album record library. Bottom right: two of KCSB's 50 disc jockeys are hard at work in the main control room. Photo by John Corey

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Goleta, however, the new unit will increase this range to include Santa Barbara, Carpinteria and part of Ventura.

KCSB facilities include a

both classical and infrequently used albums while popular records are stored in the control room. According to Godfrey, these records number approximately 3,000. All

apparatus, serves as a facility for maintenance, testing and research of equipment proposals.

A UPI (United Press International) teletype

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7-Found

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8-Help Wanted

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A.S. ELECTION SUPPLEMENT



Castulo de la Rocha

In running for A.S. president, I pledge my total energies to working for UCSB students in the confidence that my experiences—in the barrios (ghettos), in A.S. government, in University committees and commissions, in the State Legislature — will enable me to move our community toward an effective solution of the major problems confronting us.

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES:

1. Student self-determination
2. Effective student participation in University governance
3. Effective student participation in the governance of Isla Vista

STAND ON CAMPUS ISSUES:

1. Expand student representation in the Academic Senate
2. Develop effective student participation in the Academic Senate Committee System, Academic Departments, Colleges of Letters and Science, Engineering, Creative Studies
3. Bring student representation in Administration committees responsible to, and appointed by, the Associated Students
4. Establish a faculty, student and administrative staff Review Board to deal with cases such as that of Bill Allen

STAND ON OFF-CAMPUS ISSUES:

1. Fund Isla Vista Community Center as a community development agency
2. Make Isla Vista Council into an effective political body for the community
3. Work for the municipal incorporation of Isla Vista
4. Establish housing, banking and food marketing cooperatives

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Tom Tosdal

PLATFORM:

The Associated Students must become the advocate of student interests in the attempt at realizing an academic community which is free in fact as well as name. As advocate of student interests, I will stress four main areas:

- A) Isla Vista — Address problems, not symptoms:
 - 1) Community center
 - 2) Township type of self government
 - 3) Tenants union
 - 4) Mall around Embarcadero Loop
 - 5) Maximize greenspace - foot paths; seed vacant lots
 - 6) Support Switchboard
- B) Academic Reform:
 - 1) Undergraduate Independent Research Programs
 - 2) Work to remove General Ed.
 - 3) Extend 199's; catalog research efforts
 - 4) Change language conversation to part literature in translation
- C) University Governance (students should have effective voice and vote in questions of hiring and firing and curriculum):
 - 1) Student organizations on departmental levels
 - 2) University Senate
- D) Community Relations (students must educate the community about University and social problems):
 - 1) Community speakers programs
 - 2) Columns in newspapers
 - 3) Educate Regents and Legislators about the University.

Executive Vice President



Booker Banks

The most urgent issues confronting UCSB concern the questions of student participation in University Governance, student unity, and self-determination of Isla Vista.

The issue of self-determination of Isla Vista has become aggravated this past week into a highly obvious conflict between student and police and a more subtle, though not much, conflict between student and student, which has accentuated the importance of student unity. Both of these are subsidiary issues to the issue of student participation in University governance. The Bank of America is Isla Vista's administration building.

These problems threaten to destroy both Isla Vista and the University. And while I support actively the replacement of the present systems with structures more responsive to the wills and needs of not only administration and faculty but students, I hear that cry that says, "We want better housing with lower rents. We want better foods with lower costs. We want an end to police harassment. We want better medical services. We want clean air and beaches and water. We want the University to end its war related research. We want the University to either sell its stock in General Motors or force that company to produce smog free transportation."

These wants and needs must be satisfied. The hypocrisy of the University must be ended.



Kim Bish

PLATFORM:

To contribute to the unity among the three executive officers.

To strengthen student influence in University governance:

- Assistance to the various undergraduate associations.
 - Criticism and improvement of the Health Center, reg. procedures, financial aids, the housing office, and other departments lacking student confidence,
 - Recognition to staff members whose efforts and contributions have benefitted students.
- To open channels of understanding between students and the community by:
- Continuing the innovative effectiveness and benefits of C.A.B. and other community-people oriented groups,
 - Concentrating A.S. resources on assisting the Isla Vista Community Council,
 - Insisting that all major news media groups employ students to report realistically on student-oriented events.

To limit A.S. expenditures to those programs which have broad student support, participation and benefits.



Kati Perry

QUALIFICATIONS, BACKGROUND, AND EXPERIENCE:

- RHA Rep
- Chairman, Poli. Sci. Undergrad Association
- Letters and Science Scholar
- Santa Cruz Composite Hall President
- Campus Consultation Committee

PLATFORM:

In the past few months it has become increasingly apparent that we, as students, must unify our efforts in pursuit of reform — both academic and societal — if we are ever to realize genuine change. The Associated Students must become a true association of students, and A.S. Legislative Council must become a lobbyist for the rights and desires of the members of our association — a spokesman for all students.

- Leg Council must:
- Sponsor training programs for students sitting on Academic Senate Committees;
 - Hire a professional lobbyist for students in State Legislature;
 - Employ a lawyer to work with students in making an investigation of the legality of actions by the I.V. realty companies;
 - Assume an active, adversary role in Academic Senate meetings, taking leadership in the drive to abolish many G. Ed. requirements.

Paul Gassaway

"our community is tense anger, violence, death encompass us. more violence, anger renewed can only result in more strife, more repression— our community subdued 350 more cops the only solution to the problems is to re-establish trust and communication with students, supervisors, administration consider each candidate's desire to work with the A.S. boards, faculty and administration to work with our community both inside and out—

for we are not isolated. everyone's up against the wall I can not promise rapid change I can offer a desire, an ability to open up the doors to communication."



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Richard Trussell



The conditions that caused the first riots in Isla Vista still exist, and if there are any solutions, they will come out of the community itself. The role of A.S. should be to

finance concrete programs that will make real the long range goal of self determination in a free and peaceful community. PLATFORM:

- Incorporation, the creation of the City of Isla Vista, would give I.V. enough autonomy to solve its own problems.
- Non-profit Student Realty, A.S. would buy and rent apartment buildings, offering the current realty block some competition.
- Police, establish a Community Police Review Board as an interim measure until I.V. could build its own peace force.
- Food Co-ops, expand existing co-op to serve the most people. Allow residents to plant organic gardens in unused lots.
- Student Credit Union, would provide many banking services at low rates.
- Self Determination, students must and will have a significant voice in the University.

Non-affiliated representative



Mike Bruck

QUALIFICATIONS, BACKGROUND, AND EXPERIENCE:

RHA Unit Hall President, 1968-69

Member of JAR Participation in local, state, national political campaigns Junior, Political Science Major

PLATFORM:

The following questions face the Non-Affiliated Representative:

- Isla Vista: Taking into account the fact that the vast majority of UCSB students live in Isla Vista, A.S. government's primary concern should be with I.V. and the causes and solutions to its problems.

- Administration: Too little progress has been made on behalf of a stronger student voice in the administration of UCSB, including departmental decisions.

- A.S. Government: Do you know the names of the present Non-Affiliated Reps? Few people do. The Non-Affiliated Reps must become more responsive to and more representative of the independents. Changes such as an increase in student services must occur in order for student government to survive.



Priscilla Contreras

As a student at UCSB for two years, and as a resident of Isla Vista for a year and a half, I have become well acquainted with the problems confronting the people of Isla Vista. There is an immediate need to stop the exploitation of students by realtors and Isla Vista merchants.

In order to solve this problem, I propose the establishment of an Isla Vista Community Center. The Center will serve as the foundation from where all community services will function. Such services as co-op food organizing, community gardens, ready made inexpensive or free food (depending on need), meeting places for social and political groups, and a rotating committee to keep Isla Vista clean. The Center will not only service the people of Isla Vista, but will also serve as a basis for uniting all concerned people for the purpose of cooperatively making Isla Vista an independent and happy community.



Jo Anne Frankfurt

Certain concrete steps must be taken by A.S. to begin the implementation of control of our community:

1. A.S. financed co-operatively run housing which would lower rents, provide competition for landlords, and be the kind of home which meets our lifestyle needs;
 2. Using A.S. funds a credit union providing an alternative to the Bank of America.
- In addition, it is important to broaden the curriculum to include areas of study currently ignored by the University.

1. A student faculty review board giving students voting power;
2. The establishment of class to study both the historical and contemporary aspects of the female experience.

Other areas:

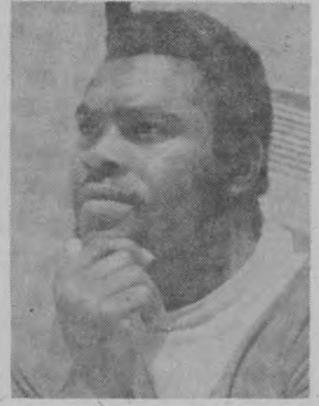
1. child day care center and full time abortion clinic
2. hitchhiking stands in I.V.
3. birth control in the health center



Robert Garcia

My platform is based on two basic points (1) effective student participation in Isla Vista; (2) effective student participation in the governance of the University. By effective student participation in Isla Vista, I mean the promotion of community control and community improvement. This can be accomplished if the Isla Vista Community Council is strengthened, so as to become an effective political body in Isla Vista. The funding of the Isla Vista Community Center can only further strengthen the I.V. Community Council and provide services (such as food co-ops as well as social events as the park) for our community.

Student control can also be effective, if I.V. can be municipally incorporated, thereby giving the students a political voice. If A.S. makes financial commitments to the I.V. council and center as well as to Perfect Park, community improvement can further be accomplished.



Dalton Nezey

QUALIFICATIONS, BACKGROUNDS, AND EXPERIENCES:

For two and a half years I have served on the governing board of the BSU, one of the most recognized organizations on this campus. At the present time I am the chairman of the Community Coordinating Committee. For this Spring Quarter I am chairman of the A.S. Film Library. In the past I have served on that board which tried to organize a rent strike in Isla Vista. I am now a member of that board that is trying to organize a free store in Isla Vista.

The problems that we, the people of Isla Vista, are confronted with speak for themselves. Such oppressive forces as high rent, high cost of food, and pig harassment are only a few of our many problems.

By taking a good look at our community, we should all recognize that there is a great need for a good community organization that works with the people.

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- Today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Associated Students will choose their representatives for the coming year. All currently enrolled undergraduates who have paid their A.S. fees are eligible to vote.

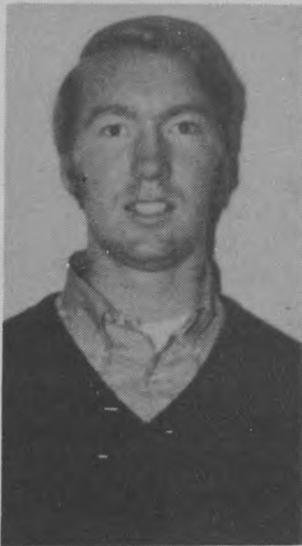
- Polls will be located at five places: the Library, the Old Student Union, the UCen, in front of Campbell Hall

and near the SAE underpass to campus.

- Runoff voting will be held on Thursday.
- Voting on the two proposed constitutional amendments will also take place today.
- Running unopposed; not listed here: Greg Moore, fraternity rep; Mark Lincoln, Junior Class Pres.
- How many candidates to vote for:

- 1—president, executive and administrative vice-presidents;
- 4—reps at large;
- 4—non-affiliated reps;
- 2—RHA reps;
- 1—sorority rep;
- 1—fraternity rep.

Representative-at-Large



Don Drozd

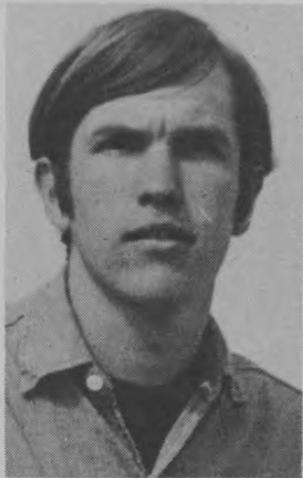
QUALIFICATIONS, BACKGROUND, AND EXPERIENCE:

Member of Blue Key Homecoming Committee
Frequent political campaign worker
Concern with inter-campus and inter-community relations

PLATFORM:

The unrest of the past month has divided our campus and polarized student opinion. Violence and repression have proven to be unwanted and ineffective vehicles for change. We are now faced with an obligation to replace the destruction of lives and property with a renewed sense of community and cooperation. I am dedicated to bridging the gap which has recently so polarized our campus and community. Toward this end I support:

- 1) A constructive effort to allow student representation and voting privileges on the Academic Senate
- 2) The continued policy of mandatory A.S. fees
- 3) Publication of all Associated Student expenditures.



John Evjen

The solution to the problems that exist on campus and in Isla Vista is not the destruction of property, but constructive reforms. To bring about that reform that is needed demands a great deal of communication between concerned bodies and, to a greater extent, concerted action on our part.

These are a few of the things that I would like to initiate:

- The establishment of a better business bureau that would set standards on local businesses and work to enforce them.

- The establishment of a co-op system that would include the establishment of a co-op farm to be placed on undeveloped university land.

- Work towards changing the Academic Senate to a University senate whereby students may, eventually, have voting power on academic matters.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Chairman of the A.S. Elections Committee
2. Former member of BROTHER
3. Member of a student ad hoc committee concerning the Bill Allen issue



Phil Gardiner

The total occupation of Isla Vista has prevented all Human rights from existing in our community.

The death of Kevin Moran, by a Santa Barbara City "peace officer," should be deplored by all segments of our campus. A criminal proceeding should be held against this officer.

The rampant exploitation of our ecological balance here is insane. Capital investments are spewing oil all over our beaches and are polluting the slough. These blind business men must stop.

I feel that student power is non-existent at UCSB. When nearly 8,000 signatures "ask" (not demand) for an open hearing and are told no...then I think it's time we as students stand up for our rights to determine who our professors will be and of what tenure.

I feel that a greater exchange between the people of Isla Vista, the dorms, Goleta and Santa Barbara, is necessary for the most complete representation of the campus as possible.

As a member of Leg council I would stand firm and defend these issues.



Bruce Harger

OFFICE: President, Executive Vice President, Administrative Vice President, Representative at Large, and Non-Affiliated Representative.

PLATFORM:

If elected I will refuse to hold any of the offices for which I am running. I am not running for all these offices to win them. I am running as an alternative to the Establishment. I am running to publicize the fact that you have a chance this election to force the A.S. government to be run on legitimate grounds.

I urge everyone to vote for voluntary A.S. fees and membership. (A constitutional amendment instituted by student petition because Leg. Council refused to for two years running). The A.S. and EL GAUCHO have in my four years of A.S. membership been in the total control of a political special interest group. I have paid \$126.00 to this group for membership (a mandatory payment). Services I have received for membership have steadily decreased since I initially joined. We no longer have dependably good Wednesday night dances, very cheap weekend dances, free sporting events and a free La Cumbre. The only service which has increased is that the EL GAUCHO went daily—and I call that a disservice.



Allen Hershberg

Background, previous experience, qualifications are things of the past; characteristics of a very different person. The past year has been a period of conflict and growth both within the University community and myself. The candidate of the present has some definite ideas pertaining to the problems of Isla Vista, student involvement in University governance, and education.

UNIVERSITY:

- 1) Departmental student faculty review boards; review all hirings and firings in each department.

- 2) Dorms — replace Resident Assistants with hall councils, the representatives chosen by the residents of the respective hall, not by the Head Resident or the Resident Assistants.

- 3) Health Center — birth control pills available at the center.

ISLA VISTA:

- 1) Community control of police:
 - a) police must be residents of Isla Vista;
 - b) police will not carry guns.
- 2) Student credit union and realty cooperative with Associated Students funds as a base.



Eric Little

PLATFORM:

Increase to four the number of students meeting with Academic Senate committees. Recognition of all undergraduate department organizations; and participation of their representatives in department meetings.

The escalation of violence by police necessitates total A.S. support for I.V. Community Council. A city planner should be hired by the two groups to lobby in city, county, and state governments and study incorporation.

Cheadle's call for speakers of all persuasions is misleading. Many of these are already well represented by mass media. The suppression of KCSB is disgraceful and means should be sought to insure that it will not occur again.



Clay Nelson

PLATFORM:

This past year Leg Council has found it very difficult to unite and solve some of the serious problems we face in this academic community. We must work together next year to solve such problems as:

- the need for reapportionment of Leg Council
- the lack of a freshman Rep on Leg Council
- the absence of greenery in Isla Vista
- the traffic in Isla Vista
- the need for greater support of IVCC, JIVE, and Switchboard
- the lack of student voice in University governance and in the Academic Senate
- the need for more student services, unless it is decided to cut A.S. fees accordingly.



Mando Nieto

The problems that are becoming evident in our community aren't new. Ineffective attempts have been made to solve them. We need a representative Leg Council who can move to make positive progress — immediately. I see action necessary in these areas:

Isla Vista: through the Community Council, towards self-determination.

University Governance: thru the Academic Senate and the Administration towards effective student input.

Education: working with students outside the University community, such as Free School, as well as on campus.

Organizations Coordination: bringing the various organizations together to achieve these, and other, common goals.



Glen Robertson

I stand for the following:

- 1) Insistence of student voting power in the Academic Senate.
- 2) Insistence of our right to have concerts and controversial speakers.
- 3) Raise A.S. fees one dollar to be used for tuition grants.
- 4) Continuation of large grants to BSU and Mecha.
- 5) Use the A.S. capital reserves fund to gain financial footing in Perfect Park. The park can now be taken away with 30 days notice by I.V. landowners.
- 6) Direct time and money towards community improvement programs in Isla Vista.
- 7) I would be open for suggestion and criticism, and represent you as an individual.



Ralph Smith

PLATFORM:

Let's get positive — if you can't win your point with creative ideas, then you are doomed to use force, and we've got too much work to do to fool around with guns and rocks.

We need a dynamic, fair A.S. government — not a group of vested interest demagogues. I do not owe any allegiance or political favors to any groups or other vested interests.

Stop racism by judging a man by the color of his thinking.

Create more undergraduate unions for greater student voice.

Make the Lectures Committee Chairman an elected position and set up machinery where the students can suggest what speakers they want to come.

You and your complaints will and must be heard and acted upon in the true sense of "representative."

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Rick Thorngate

QUALIFICATIONS, BACKGROUND, AND EXPERIENCE:

First Lieutenant U.S. Army
Three years experience within the government structure
Refused to fight or kill any more - Vietnam, September 1969
Returned from Vietnam December, 1969
Spoke at February Vietnam Moratorium

PLATFORM:

I fought and nearly died for what I thought was the American dream. But on the bloody battlefields of Vietnam I saw the true motivation of the system. And I refused to



take part in that insanity any longer, facing possible court martial charges. I am now trying to change that system, which tried to kill me through rational alternatives to a self-destructing society.

A Student Credit Union, Cooperative realty, I.V. Campus shuttle, Birth Control Clinic, and autonomous student government are some of those alternatives.

Phil Worden

PLATFORM:

The most noticeable characteristic of A.S. Government is that the majority of students don't take it seriously. As long as A.S. government is more responsible to the Chancellor than to the students, the students will continue to reject it as a puppet of the Administration. There is no excuse for any government to be anything less than totally democratic. If elected, I promise that

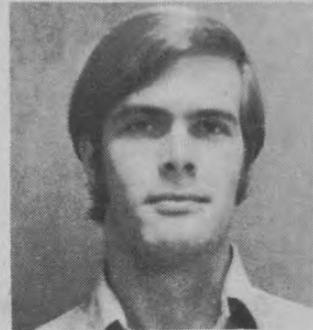
- 1) student government will become totally democratic or
- 2) it will be destroyed by the Administration or
- 3) I will physically be kept from



serving.

We find ourselves in the midst of a grave crisis which will destroy us all if we do not rise up to the occasion and solve the problems that are causing the crisis. I will provide the kind of leadership that will help us to find the solution.

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Steve Arnold

The residence halls of UCSB are an important group, intricately involved with the entire student community. UCSB students, on the whole, should be made aware of the opinions of those students living in the residence halls. As RHA representative to Associated Students' Council, I hope to reflect the concern of my constituency in all facets of the University.

QUALIFICATIONS:

RHA President 1970
Chairman of RHA Governing Board
Chairman of Student Advisory Committee
Vice-President of Help Isla Vista's Environment (HIVE)
Unit Hall President Cypress Hall, San Rafael



Ron Corley

PLATFORM:

I feel it is really necessary for the students here who live in the dorms to become actively involved in what's happening. Upon becoming R.H.A. Rep, I'd like to have bi-weekly or weekly meetings with the dorm residents to discuss things that are happening and to get suggestions for positive solutions to the many problems here at UCSB.

I would prevail on Leg. Council to meet in a larger place so more people could attend meetings and would make a concentrated effort to know as many students as possible and have as many students as possible know me. This way there will be better communication between the Reps and the people and better representation will be the result.



Phil Hesser

PLATFORM:

I hope to use my experience in A.S. government in finding legislative responses to campus problems. Three of my specific responses are: To voluntary fees; as an alternative, to deduce from A.S. fees the amount given by a student to special interest groups, giving each student a say in where his money goes.

To A.S. Government; to reorganize committees, ending the waste of manpower and funds; to initiate a placement campaign, encouraging students (esp. freshmen) into A.S. positions.

To the need for revision; to combine research and public information into an A.S. board, helping to give the unity of support necessary for effective actions such as teach-ins, boycotts, etc.



Robert Waligore

The University must take a greater concern in the community, and the community in the University. It must be the duty of the Leg Council to bring the campus and the community together, especially in the case of the dorms, which should have representatives on such organizations as the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC). Leg Council must respond to the needs of the dorms, such as the right of privacy for its residents from the R.A.'s, or any other "authorities."

The Residents should have more self-determination and a greater voice and control in running the dorms.

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Shelley Sturtevant

Communication between sororities and Leg Council will be of utmost importance this next year. Therefore, it is absolutely essential that the Sorority Rep be able to identify, represent and relate to the individual houses while establishing a rapport with other Leg Council members.

As Greeks, we cannot be an island within the University, we must become more informed and involved to fulfill our responsibility as members of a greater whole.

Let's demonstrate a concerned



step toward fulfilling our responsibility both to ourselves and to the student community.

LET'S VOTE.

Mary Vail

I am running for the office of Sorority Rep. because I see a need for positive, yet open-minded, representation of Sororities on Leg. Council - Representation not only as Greeks, but also as students with aspirations and interests that often coincide with those held by the rest of the student community. Sorority members form a diverse and changing group. I would communicate the fact of our variety of interests, our flexibility, and our broadened and re-evaluated involvement in the campus



community. This would promote communication, increase exchange of ideas, and bring about identification of the goals that are shared by Greek and independent groups on campus.

Gil Feibleman

QUALIFICATIONS, BACKGROUND, AND EXPERIENCE:

I have served on student body councils for my four years in high school and served as a member two years and chairman one year of the judiciary council. I have been president of the international relations league and served at the 1968 state conference. I have served as hall executive vice-president for the year and have attended RHA council, but desire is the main qualification for office. This class must do something.

PLATFORM:

Campaign promises have usually been a lot of promises and nothing more. So I shall not promise anything more than to obtain any objectives of the sophomore class and to always be available to the class and class officers which has not been the case in the past. The major objectives of my platform are to work for the entire abolition of the language requirements, as Irvine has done; to work with the entire university; to gain representation in the Academic Senate and to help establish a self policing force in Isla Vista which would prevent any need for the police to ever enter the community for the purpose of dispensing of tear or pepper gas, shotguns, or marbles; to work to obtain the position of fully accepted adults, both in the I.V. and academic community.

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Steve Key

PLATFORM:

My platform can easily be stated in a single sentence - class government at UCSB is nothing more than a stagnant carry-over from high school which remains unchanged simply because those elected to class offices continue to think in high school terms. Thus, there is a constant call for "class unity" - bringing this amorphous group of several thousand students together in order to work "as a class". This would obviously be an impossible and undesirable situation, yet seeking this sort of unity has been a primary cause of the lack of effectiveness in class government in the past. The inevitable lack of anything nearing consensus on the part of the students lead to a non functioning government.

In order to improve class government, it is necessary to do away with it, and completely rebuild it on a more realistic level. This would, in all likelihood, lead to an autonomous group of students which, while attentive to the needs of the class it represents, is free to act on the issues it decides to be most pressing in the manner it deems most effective. This could be a first step in the reshaping of the sophomore class government, reorienting it from high school politics to a more demanding college milieu.

Volleyballers finish third by beating Ball State Saturday

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Staff

UCLA's Bruins took control of the first NCAA volleyball championship just as they have controlled basketball for the last four years by defeating Cal State Long Beach 15-7, 15-4, and 15-8. Ted Fish's Gauchos gathered in third with a 15-4 trouncing of Ball State Saturday night after bowing to UCLA earlier, 15-10, 15-13 and 15-8.

In the two day affair, the Gauchos dropped all three round robin matches on Friday to place fourth and thus have to face UCLA in the semifinals.

Williams leads UCSB assault at SAC Relays

Coach Sam Adams' Gauchos spikers made a strong showing at the annual Mt. San Antonio College Relays in Walnut this weekend in preparation for their PCAA dual meet Saturday against powerful San Diego State at UCSB.

Gauchos trackmen accounted for a pair of firsts, a second and two thirds in the two day competition. The big winner for Santa Barbara was Carey

Williams, making his first appearance since an early-season hamstring injury. Williams won his heat on the 120 high hurdles with ease in 14.9 and came back to team with James Tolbert, Dan Madden and Sunny Hatten to win the college division 440 relay — which actually turned out to be 450 yards due to a tape misplacement — in 43.6.

In Saturday's competition, the UCSB mile relay team, bolstered by Wayne Snyder's 47.9 second leg ran its season best of 3:18.4 in taking second to New Mexico. The other members of the Santa Barbara foursome were Jim LaVelle, Hatten and Roger Vignocchi.

Vignocchi also accounted for a third in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 54.7 clocking while LaVelle took fourth in the event.

—GERALD NEECE

Tim Boyngne was the only Santa Barbara representative on the All-Tourney team as UCLA placed three of its players on the squad.

Kirk Kilgour, Dane Holtzman and Ed Becker all were chosen from UCLA while Craig Foley and Dodge Parker from Long Beach rounded out the All-Tournament team.

Against the Bruins, UCSB battled for 40 minutes in the first game before bowing 15-10 and scratched back to a 15-13 loss in the second game, but UCLA's power was too much as they completed the sweep in the third game. Santa Barbara gave the Bruins a tougher test in the afternoon than Long Beach did Saturday night, but because of the Gauchos' three losses Friday they were forced to play UCLA in the semis rather than in the finals.

UCSB finishes the volleyball season with the PCAA tournament this coming weekend and the Gauchos will have their final shot at beating Long Beach.

Glovesmen drop two, tie another

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

UCSB's baseball team took a firm hold on the PCAA cellar this weekend as they lost two and tied one against San Diego State, the league's fifth place team. Dave Gorrie's Gauchos are now 2-6-1 in conference play and 12-20-1 on the season.

Friday afternoon the charitable Gauchos gave up five unearned runs and dropped a 5-4 decision to the Aztecs. Jeff Chancer, who holds a very respectable 2.09 ERA on the year and an even better 1.38 in conference action was tagged with the loss, his fourth of the season against three wins.

San Diego exploded for four runs in the fourth with the big blow a three run double by pitcher John Andrews, the winner (6-3). UCSB threatened to pull it out in the top of the ninth but left the winning run on first. Paul Lee had the big bat for the Santa Barbarans, scoring three runs.

It was another frustrating doubleheader for the Gauchos on Saturday. In the two games, Gorrie's glovesmen stranded a total of 22 men on base in dropping an 11-5 decision to the Aztecs in the opener and tying 3-3 in the nightcap called after eight innings on account of darkness.

The Gauchos started things off right in the opener as Rich Dixon scored in the second and Bob Bussie hit his fourth home run of the year, a two run clout in the fourth to give UCSB a 3-0 lead. The Aztecs came back to score 11 runs in the next four innings to put the game out of reach, however.

In the second game, the Gauchos again jumped out into the lead as a single by Dave Walski scored Steve Ross but San Diego scored in the third on an inside-the-park roundtripper by Doug Hart, four walks and an infield single.

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Golf and tennis results tomorrow

In other action this weekend, UCSB's golf team took part in the U.S. Intercollegiate Tournament at Stanford. At the end of the second day, Gauchos Charles Eddie was in the top 20 with a 149, 10 strokes off the pace. As a team, UCSB was eleventh. Gauchos tennis players Eric Lewis, Bill Steiner and Ken Bently plus the women's team took part in the Ojai Invitational. Details will appear tomorrow.

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Haight on I.V., ecology...

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 should not go onto campuses uninvited and I would come onto the campus only at the request of the Administration. There is a complex problem in Isla Vista, stemming from the lack of government. I would recommend I.V. to get a self-government and to incorporate.

"If called into the situation, I will come, but my priorities are that people are more important than buildings. You do have to accept the fact, however, that to some people, buildings are extremely important."

ECOLOGY: "My candidacy offers a unity and a kind of peace and a chance to attack the major problem—ecology. California today is faced with a crucial environmental problem. I will do everything possible to end the oil drilling off the coast of California and will

establish an ecological committee with powers to stop, for example, all proposed freeway building in California until such proposed freeways have been declared safe to the natural environment. We must have an ecologist work beside any man who does anything."

Fuzz meeting cancelled

By MIKE CALLAHAN
 "Due to the emotional tension created by the events in the Isla Vista community" in the past week, the second

scheduled "Meet Your Local Fuzz" session was cancelled last night, according to Father Bob Donoghue of St. Mark's. He said that the decision to postpone the meeting was reached by all groups involved.

Donoghue went on to say that it was felt that "emotions are high" and the "community is not ready for the dialogue" that was intended as the purpose of the sessions. The first "Fuzz" meeting was characterized by angry outbursts from both sides. The police received constant criticism for their tactics in the first police occupation in I.V. last month. Shortly after the meeting, violence again flared in Isla Vista.

JIVE (Joint Isla Vista Effort) and the Sheriff's Office, who co-ordinated the first meeting, have not announced any plans or dates for future forums like that held on April 14. The Isla Vista area is still under a state of emergency that was imposed by University and county officials following the outbreak of violence two weeks ago.

Senate on free speech

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Mankoff and Harvey Molotch by Chancellor Cheadle in his post-riot report to the Regents. This was considered to have a "chilling" effect on the exercise of free speech. Vice Chancellor Gardner explained that the names were only mentioned to show the "one-dimensional" reporting of EL GAUCHO, although he didn't explain how the Regents were supposed to infer this from the mere listing of names. The Senate declined, 75-64, to object to this action.

The final debate took place on Allen's interim suspension, which the Privilege and Tenure Committee had already (but vainly) recommended be lifted. The resolution backed the AAUP position that suspension prior to hearing was justified only (in cases) where "immediate harm" was threatened, and argued that this was not shown in Allen's case.

Though this was also the conclusion in a 5-1 vote of the Privilege and Tenure Committee, the Senate refused to back them. Professor Roger Millikan thought it would be "presumptuous" to give the Chancellor instructions, and geologist Clifford Hopson pointed out that a policeman was suspended, even though not proven guilty of Moran's death. The senators voted 36-92 not to object to Allen's suspension before trial.

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