

Amendments

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Initiative, Referendum, and Recall: Do you approve of a change in the Associated Students Constitution to be worded thusly:

ARTICLE VIII - SPRING GENERAL, SPECIAL, AND RECALL ELECTIONS PROCEDURES

SECTION 1. SPRING GENERAL ELECTION

A) "The Spring General Election," which shall occur on the fourth week of Spring Quarter, must consist of Associated Students Executive Officer and Representative Elections. In addition, the following categories may be included;

1. Constitutional Amendments
2. Special Election
3. Recall Election
4. Plebiscites
5. Any other categories deemed necessary by the Elections Committee with the approval of the Legislative Council

B) All ballot measures must be ratified or approved (as appropriate) by the A.S. Legislative Council no later than the first week of Spring Quarter.

SECTION 2. SPECIAL ELECTION

A) "Special Elections" procedures shall always be adhered to and used in the following circumstances: Constitutional Initiatives and Referendum.

1. A Special Election will be held if a petition is presented to the Legislative Council.

a. For an initiative, the petition must be signed by fifteen percent (15% of the Associated Students Membership).

b. For a referendum, the petition must be signed by five percent (5% of the Associated Students Membership).

c. A majority (50% + 1) vote with at least twenty percent (20%) of the Associated Students Membership voting shall be necessary for adoption of an initiative or repeal of legislation.

d. Initiatives not adopted or legislation not repealed in the above manner shall not be introduced again for at least one (1) year.

e. A Special Election shall be held no more than one (1) time per quarter, at a date determined by the Elections Committee and the Executive Director with final approval by the Legislative Council.

SECTION 3. RECALL ELECTION

A) Elected Officers of the Associated Students shall be subject to a "Recall Election" upon presentation to the Legislative Council of a petition signed by ten percent (10%) of the Associated Students membership eligible to vote for a specified officer. Members of the Judicial Council are subject to recall by presentation of a petition, signed by ten percent (10%) of the Associated Students Membership to the Legislative Council.

a. If a "Recall Election" petition is presented to the Legislative Council by their fifth (5th) meeting of either the Fall or Winter Quarters, an election must be held before the end of that quarter. If the petition is presented after the fifth (5th) meeting, an election must be held by the fourth (4th) week of the following quarter, or during the "Spring General Election," whichever comes first.

Yes _____ No _____

Changing the External Affairs Job Description to Create Two Positions: Shall the current Article IV Section 2 C) which reads:

C) The Vice President for External Affairs shall:

1) Serve as the official representative of the Associated Students on the University of California Student Association (UCSA).

2) Serve as the representative of Associated Students in all external affairs.

3) Advise and inform the President and Legislative Council on all systemwide, local, state, and federal matters.

4) In the event that both the offices of the President and the Vice President for Internal Affairs become vacant, serve as President until a new President or Vice President for Internal Affairs is duly elected.

be changed to read as follows:

C) The Vice President for External Affairs shall:

1) Serve as the official representative of the Associated Students on all Isla Vista and Santa Barbara County affairs.

2) Coordinate all Isla Vista and County of Santa Barbara issues that indirectly or directly effect UCSB students.

3) Advise and inform the President and Legislative Council on all local external matters and affairs.

4) In the event that the offices of the President and the vice President for Internal Affairs become vacant, serve as President until a new President or Vice President for Internal Affairs is duly elected.

D) The Vice President for University of California Student Association shall:

1) Serve as the official representative of the Associated Students on the UCSA Board of Directors.

2) Serve as the representative of the Associated Students in all state, federal and UC systemwide matters.

3) Advise and inform the President and Legislative Council on State, federal and UC systemwide matters.

4) In the event that the offices of the President, the Vice President for Internal Affairs and the Vice President for External Affairs should become vacant, shall serve as President until a new President or Vice President for Internal Affairs or Vice President for External Affairs is duly elected.

Yes _____ No _____

Constitutional Amendment Regarding Petitions: Should the petition process be amended to work as a function of voter turnout rather than total student population, the ASUCSB Constitution shall be amended as follows:

ARTICLE VIII — INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM, AND RECALL

SECTION 1. INITIATIVE

A) The Associated Students shall have the power to initiate legislation by means of a petition signed by its members in a number equal to fifty plus one (50% + 1) of the total number of its members who voted for the office of Associated Student President in the immediately preceding Associated Student General Election, and presented to the Legislative Council.

SECTION 2. REFERENDUM

A) Any legislation adopted by the Legislative Council may be subjected to a referendum vote of the Associated Students upon presentation of a petition signed by its members in a number equal to fifty percent plus one (50% + 1) of the total number of its members who voted for the office of Associated Student President in the immediately preceding Associated Student General Election to the Legislative Council.

SECTION 3. RECALL

A) Elected officers of the Associated Students shall be subject to recall upon presentation to the Legislative Council of a petition signed by its members in a number equal to fifty percent plus one (50% + 1), except Executive Officers which will be in a number equal to ten percent (10%), of the total number of its members who voted for the said office in the immediately preceding Associated Students General Election. Members of the Judicial Council are subject to recall by presentation of a petition, signed by ten percent of the Associated Students' Membership, to the Legislative Council.

ARTICLE IX — AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. METHODS OF PROPOSING AMENDMENTS

B) By a petition signed by members of Associated Students in a number equal to fifteen percent (15%) of the total number of its members who voted for the office of Associated Student President in the immediately preceding Associated Students General Election.

Yes _____ No _____

EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT CHANGE PRO

The following is the opinion of the President of the Associated Students in support of the proposed External Vice-President job responsibilities change.

The position, Vice-President of External Affairs, is not only a time consuming and important position, this position requires analytical and exceptional communicative skills. Having to deal with the University of California Student Association (UCSA), state legislature and the UC Regents (in my opinion), is not only a thankless task, but it takes great amounts of time. With the various issues, constituent groups and committees that exist in Santa Barbara and Isla Vista, one could easily be overwhelmed by the long hours and with the perception that it will never end. Given that the jobs of the A.S. External Vice-President are combined in the above manner, and are not separated as proposed, Linnette Haynes and myself found it necessary to propose this initiative for all students to vote on.

On some of the other UC campuses', the external affairs position is an appointed position. Other UC campuses' currently have their A.S. External Vice-President job description much like our own. The one fundamental difference between our campus and their's, is Isla Vista. No other campus can claim that they pay more attention to their local student community than do we. Isla Vista and issues related to many of our homes, calls for this proposed change in job description. The needs of a major portion of our students deserve the highest priority in the eyes of the Associated Students. This proposed amendment will address the issues that have been raised.

Our current system is so taxing upon the person in this position, that we have no conclusion but to request your yes vote on this constitutional change. Issues in Isla Vista and other areas of the Santa Barbara community will not go away with this change. Nor will the Regents or the Chancellor take our united voices more seriously. But to assist, better prepare and better service students, this proposed amendment can possibly fulfill a void that has often times been neglected. So to improve quality to our fellow students, we simply ask that you endorse this amendment and Vote Yes on the Vice-President for External Affairs change in job description.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Chester
Associated Students President

Plebiscites

A.S. Spring General Election Plebiscites

Question #1: Do you have confidence in Chancellor Barbara Uehling's ability to provide, good or even adequate, educational opportunities to UCSB undergraduates?
Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: Do you condone the 40% increase in educational fees and non-California resident tuition issued by the Board of Regents of the University of California, and believe the actions thereof are justified?
Yes _____ No _____

PRO CHANCELLOR UEHLING

We are at a crucial juncture. We are faced with the opportunity to vote on our Chancellor's ability to guide our university. This is not a decision we should take lightly and without full knowledge of her achievements. Consider the facts. Since Barbara Uehling's tenure at UCSB...

• Last spring we ranked among the top 20 universities in the nation on the basis of quality of science programs by the Institute for Scientific Information. This has the potential to be significantly lucrative in the future. We also received honors for being among the top ten "most improved" in this area.

• UCSB ranked second only to Berkeley in terms of federal awards for faculty. More than a third of the 1990-1991 freshman class are people of color, a record for UCSB.

• Nearly 60% of new faculty are women and people of color... another record.

• Enrollment after acceptance at the graduate level is up to 90% for minorities.

• Private donations for 1990 has increased 614% since 1980.

• Graduate enrollment is increasing.

• Total enrollment is stabilizing.

Surely Chancellor Uehling deserves highest accolades for her role in these achievements. These are not only victories for her, they are victories for the entire campus. In addition, she has been instrumental in the approvals of campus development plans: the expanded UCen and new RecCen, as well as the LRDP, proving that she strives to serve the needs of our diverse and large student population, and the community as a whole.

Chancellor Uehling most certainly has warranted a vote of confidence from undergraduates at UCSB for not only providing, but enhancing, educational opportunities for us. I urge you to cast your ballot for her success, persistence, and forethought on April 23 and 24.

KEZIA JAURON

CON REG FEE INCREASE

The following is the opinion of the President of the Associated Students. The position of opposing the proposed 40% increase is completely in line with the position that was taken by the Legislative Council of the Associated Students. The information that is presented to you in this statement concerning the state and UC deficit, is for the most part factual. However, some of the theories are only possible conclusions that could be offset if the state were to find additional revenues.

"Why an increase in registration and educational fees?" This being a touchy question for students and administrators alike, it is also important to ask, "Who is asking who to burden the costs of attending the University of California? If you asked UC President David Gardner and every UC Chancellor, your answer might be, 'to preserve the educational excellence of the university.' While President Gardner opted to reduce the staff force of UC by 1000 employees, not fund the Environmental Impact Report for the 10th UC school (thereby stalling construction plans yet another year), withhold faculty salary increases by 6 months and increase fees by 40%, he and the other Chancellors found it appropriate to raise their salaries twice in less than 15 months. Along with these and many other program cuts, there is a distinct possibility that this meager 40% increase in fees may become as large as 50%, if the state budget becomes any worse. Furthermore, with the state budget looking so bleak for the next few years (and the simple fact that our politicians in office can never provide for all state needs), our registration fees (which we can now begin to call tuition), may double within a two year period. Is this reason enough for you to oppose the proposed 40% fee hike?"

As I have eluded to, many of our campus' programs will continue to be underfunded, while several programs will be forced to make additional cuts. Programs such as the Tutorial Center have already been hit with major funding cutbacks this year. Next year with an even larger state deficit (estimated at approximately \$12.6 billion dollars), I wonder if any of our programs that we believe to be necessary, will exist after next year. With further increases in fees and increasing costs in living expenses (much like the Tutorial Center), I wonder if our students will be able to afford to attend this "state-funded university."

"How will the registration fee increases affect the diversity of our campus?" In order for the university to attract underrepresented low-income and the lower-middle to middle class students, it is important to keep our fees as maintainable and as low as possible. To achieve the goals of diversity, the university must be as accessible and affordable as humanly possible. By increasing fees we can only mourn for the many graduate student that will be unable to attend the UC, and many support programs that will be forced to reduce services, and the numerous students that will need more loans and financial aid, simply to receive a higher education that should be provided for mostly by state dollars. But by voicing our concerns opposing the fee hike, we may be able to show the legislature that we completely condemn the actions of the UC Regents and seek their support in keeping our fees low and affordable. And if they should question our motivations to tax ourselves for certain programs (I.E., The Health Center, Childcare Center or Special Services), tell them, "We tried it your way and it hasn't worked. Because of this, we've found it necessary to tax ourselves to ensure the preservation of programs that we support, while at the same time, you felt not important enough to fund."

These are just a few reasons why we must oppose and demonstrate our opposition to the proposed 40% fee increase.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Chester
Associated Students President

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APRIL 23-24
UCEN • LIBRARY
BUCHANAN • BUS LOOP
BRING YOUR REG CARD TO VOTE

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Associated Students

Spring

General Elections

April 23 - 24, 1991

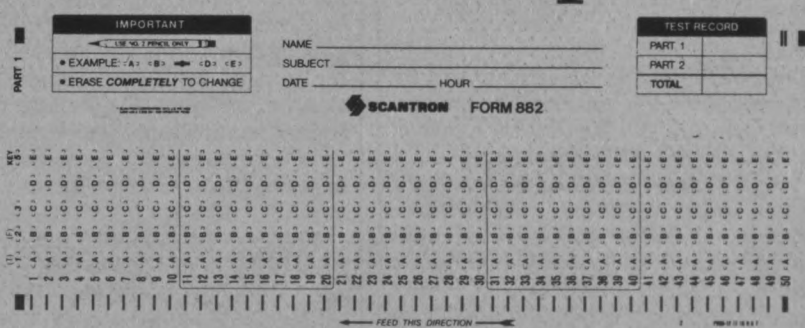
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J.i.S.M. & Associates TOP 10 REASONS TO VOTE

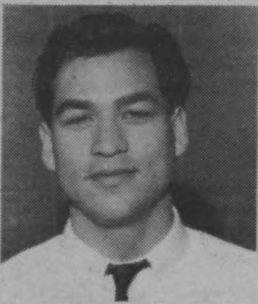
- 10. So you can make up for the 96 protestors who will be in court that day.
- 9. You can use a Scantron without getting graded.
- 8. Mom would be proud.
- 7. If you're really sneaky you might be able to steal one of the little golf pencils.
- 6. You'll be eligible to win a free oven mitt.
- 5. After you vote you can buy subliminal message tapes and incense from the UCen vendors.
- 4. If you don't, *Babs, the Babsters, the Big "B", Babaroni, Babaring-a-ding-dong, the Uehlsters, the Uehltide*, will do it for you.
- 3. If you go to the beach instead, you might get hit by a stray test missile.
- 2. You can make new friends or meet a future spouse or lover while standing in line.
- 1. If your not at the polls you might get hit on by a top school official. (A Provost perhaps???)

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PRESIDENT



Timothy A. Chan

We've all witnessed U.C.S.B.'s rapid growth. It is prime time for A.S. to assert itself in campus decisions and make itself an effective force in shaping the future of U.C.S.B. I believe my philosophies, ideas, and experience make me the best candidate to lead U.C.S.B. in this crucial time. I am well prepared to deal effectively with issues that will face U.C.S.B. in the coming year.

When you elected me to represent you on Legislative council, I ran on a platform that called for a more practical A.S. that touched students through action, not radical rhetoric. I mentioned telephone registration, a clean-up day, and tenant grievances. Today, we have telephone registration, Project Sunset (a beach clean-up day), and the Gaucho Housing

Guide (a landlord report card). Results. Reliability. That's what it's all about. As president, I will enthusiastically continue the conversion of A.S. to an action and service oriented organization. These are a few of my goals: — weekly reports in the Nexus direct from the President. — slash A.S. note prices to a few dollars and stop using the note shop to finance the rest of A.S. — work constructively with the administration and combine our enthusiasm to produce positive results. — use business savvy and have the A.S. Bike shop carry a large selection of bikes at low prices to keep it alive.

As Finance Board member and Off-Campus Rep, I am familiar with every facet of A.S. As your president, I will supply the experience and the determination needed to produce positive results. ELECT INITIATIVE. ELECT EXPERIENCE. ELECT RESULTS. ELECT TIMOTHY A. CHAN. ELECT A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR U.C.S.B.



Marc Brown

In case you don't know me, I am Marc Brown and I'm running for President of *your* school.

Every spring my walk to class is ruined by gaudy campaign propaganda, courtesy of the A.S. government hopefuls. They sell themselves like Crest sells toothpaste: name recognition and not much else.

No wonder students are so turned off by A.S. America has a very bleak future indeed if these are our future leaders. At least they try to recycle all the paper they shuffle. Right?

Why am I any different? First off, I am not involved in the A.S. government. That doesn't mean that I don't have any leadership experience, though. For the past four years I have

worked at KCSB-fm in various positions: business manager, program director, music director ... and more.

Managing a major college radio station is no picnic. KCSB may not be your favorite radio station, but many management skills are readily applicable to A.S. government. After all, for better or worse, KCSB is the largest year-round A.S. organization.

I will not be posting flyers, or other propaganda throughout campus. I will not be handing out buttons, knocking on your door or harassing you on your way to class. If I don't win this election, I'll be graduating instead — so I really have nothing to lose. You, however, have plenty to gain: reform of an inept student government, from someone who *knows* this campus.

So vote MARC BROWN for President. He *will* deliver a better way of life at UCSB.



Rachel Doherty

My name is Rachel Doherty and I want to be your A.S. President! The job of the President is a very rigorous one, and no one knows better than I how commitment and motivation play a role in this position. I am currently the A.S. Internal Vice-President, and I am also the Secretary for the American Association of University Students. I spend from 40-50 hours per week performing these duties, one of which is serving as the A.S. representative of all internal affairs, including the A.S., Academic Senate, and Campus Advisory committees. Of all the candidates running for President I have the greatest **knowledge** and **understanding** of how our Associated Students operates, how the University operates, and how the U.C. Regents' decisions affect us.

Since my first year at UCSB I have worked to make student life better. I have organized projects from Earthquake Relief to PROMISE (purple ribbons during the war to support freedom of speech and resources for students.), worked on touchtone registration and the building of both the UCen and the RecCen. I initiated the A.S. Overnight Program which accommodates underrepresented high school students for one night on campus, presenting what UCSB has to offer such as support groups, financial aid and extracurricular activities. This program is a way for UCSB students to try and diversify our student population. And as

I just returned from the AAUS national conference on "Race, Class, and Education" which again reminds me students must partake in recruitment and retention.

Living in such a beautiful environment, it is always a concern; and although the Internal V.P. usually deals with campus issues I was chosen as the county appointee to the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee dealing with environmental and safety issues on a local level. I have always been active with women's issues from Take Back the Night to "Mirror, Mirror," (the eating disorders video) and the statewide Women's Conference.

Through all of these things and more I have seen frustration, but also satisfaction which gives me the momentum to continue working for students. I have the most knowledge to FIGHT the frustrating bureaucracy of the University, to make sure students do have a voice in the governance of the University. With our fees increasing 40% and budget cuts all over the place, we have a tough year ahead, but:

ANYONE WHO KNOWS ME, KNOWS I HAVE DEDICATED MY COLLEGE LIFE TO FIGHTING FOR A STUDENT VOICE AND A BETTER QUALITY OF EDUCATION AT UCSB.

So if you want more than posters and empty campaign promises YOU WANT RACHEL DOHERTY FOR A.S. PRESIDENT!!!!!!

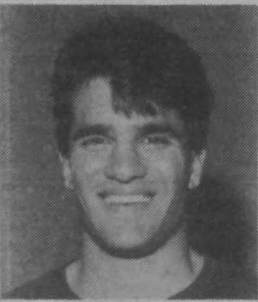


Jonathan Barron

There are several key problems at UCSB that I will address in the coming year. The first of these is ENVIRONMENT. One rainforest species dies each day. In 30 years the U.S. may have no more usable forest trees. During this year I co-coordinated the very successful A.S. Project Sunset, a bi-quarterly beach cleanup. I would like to see this become a permanent committee involving residence halls, student groups and other Isla Vista beachgoers. I would like to see these same groups become involved in an A.S. Plant-A-Tree program on this campus. The issue of paper waste must be addressed as well. STUDENT RIGHTS is my second concern. With the Regents' ignorance of the student vote on CalPIRG, UCEN/RECCEN violations of campaign promises and several other issues, the administration,

chancellor and regents. A LINK committee must be established to represent students to administrators. Protests and rallies must be held. The voice of the students must be pushed on a bureaucracy that refuses to hear it. DIVERSITY must be addressed. Issues involving Black and Asian racism and alienation have become an increasing problem. Slander of women in lectures has become a problem. Diversity on this campus is now in deep need of repair.

I have been involved in A.S. for two years, first as an intern and then as a Rep-At-Large. I created the Student-Sponsored Legislation program, I brought the failing Recycling committee back to its feet, and I authored the *Petition to Save Stork Plaza*. I believe my key strength is my ability to get things done. A leader must be strong when fighting for student issues. I am a strong leader with strong goals. Vote for Barron.



Matt Terzian

What will Matt Terzian do for me? Ask yourself this vital question. I am deeply concerned with the hardships that next years proposed 40% fee increase will have on all students. As today's students, and tomorrow's leaders, we should not be denied access to education as the size and salaries of the U.C. Administration continue to grow. I am rolling up my sleeves and getting to work to create a coalition of students, faculty, and community leaders to lobby the Administration, the Regents, and the State Legislature to find an equitable solution to this crisis.

I will vigorously defend students educational and voting rights. Student votes, such as CALPIRG and the UCen/RecCen, should be upheld exactly as voted upon. By working with S.T.A.N.D., a student rights group on campus, I will make it clear as to whom this University belongs.

I will work to build a strong sense of community at UCSB. With the help of E.O.P. and A.S. Overnight, I will strive for the retention and recruitment of students of color. As an A.S. Off-campus Rep. and First Pro-Temp, I started PROJECT SUNSET, a beach clean-up and recycling effort, and will continue to strive to preserve our environment. I will advance programs, like Gaucho Housing Guide, to help students enjoy better living, and I will continue to encourage student involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Lastly, I want to see the quality of our education increased. If we pay more, we should get more. Through F.A.C.E.S., I support a student run evaluation addressing issues such as ethnicity and gender. Contributions of women should be incorporated into all classes. A greater emphasis should also be placed upon undergraduate education, with less research and more instruction. If elected, I look forward to working with the campus community to see students become the priority. For without us, there would be no UCSB...



Rick Marazzani

TOP TEN REASONS TO VOTE RICK MARAZZANI FOR PRESIDENT!

10. He's an All-Around Gaucho!
9. Will see that our \$\$\$'s are well spent.
8. Oodles of experience on AS/Community Affairs Board and in his Fraternity.
7. His favorite two Nexus writers are Bill Watterson and Gary Larson.
6. He refuses to ride the band-wagon for every cause *du jour*.
5. Committed to keeping UCSB the Happiest Campus on Earth!
4. Rick-Cen!
3. The only sit-in he's attended was for tickets to the UNLV game.
2. Says what he means.
1. Does what he says!



Eric Jensen

WHAT IF THEY STARTED SCHOOL BUT NOBODY CAME? We, the students, are the lifeblood of UCSB. Without us there is no university. I want to fundamentally change the marginalized situation in which students find themselves at UCSB. Chancellor Uehling insists upon drowning us in mediocrity. If we don't learn to swim against the tide, we have no body to blame but ourselves.

WHEN THE TUTORIAL CENTER drastically cut services for lack of a budget, when UC tuition goes up by 40% in one year, when students are forced to pay for basic services like campus childcare because the university has other priorities, when the Administration plays word games to charge students for UCSB buildings like the expanded UCen, something is most definitely wrong.

"SO WHY SHOULD I VOTE FOR THIS GUY?" you may as yourself. "He's just another

kook up on a soapbox."

MY SUBSTANCE. I've served on four A.S. committees, from A.S. Representation to Student Coalition on Racial Equality. I've chaired groups from this year's Campus Democrats to last year's "No on UCen/RecCen." I am *Inside Wave* Editor-in-Chief. I put the UCen/RecCen Election amendment, the A.S. Recall Amendment, and the Uehling "No Confidence Vote" on this year's ballot. I want to save the TUTORIAL CENTER from the UC budget axe; to incorporate a GENDER/ETHNIC AWARENESS into all social science & humanities classes; to MOVE THE PASS/NO PASS DEADLINE to the last Friday of Dead Week; to bring the ECEN UNDER DIRECT STUDENT CONTROL; to track the RETENTION OF STUDENTS OF COLOR BY MAJOR; and to OPEN UP STUDENT HOUSING to unmarried couples.

VOTE ERIC JENSEN for A.S. President because common sense is so uncommon.

Write-in Candidate



Karen Bedrosian

I actually wrote an inflated political statement for the Nexus but it was a joke. Sure it sounded good but who are you kidding? There's no way anyone can cram in *all* the issues, qualifications, and plans for the university in that much space.

Bottom line. We know what we want! We know the issues! LRDP, student empowerment, IV Redevelopment, minority retention, gender studies, alienation of students from A.S., quality of education, responsible spending of A.S. money, recycling, human rights, animal rights, PIE and ESL, campus safety, staff to student ratio, student health, retaining control of UCen RecCen, pluralism, pluralism, pluralism... Should I go on? Tons of issues exist and must be addressed. What you need is a leader who will act on these issues and your needs!

I have stepped forward and identified myself as a student willing to be patronized by the

administration for wanting student representation; misunderstood by the students for dealing with the administration; and ridiculed by The Nexus for doing anything.

Why would any sane person want that? Because I've been involved with A.S. for four years and know how it works. I'm dedicated to making it better, getting students involved and helping *them* make a difference. I have proven myself as a leader by serving as Co-Chair of the A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) last year and as A.S. Committee Coordinator this year. Serving on various campus wide committees has also broadened my perspective of university activities. These experiences have prepared me to effectively deal with the administration, as well as campus and community affairs.

The elected representatives on this campus have a responsibility to listen to *your* concerns and work productively to resolve those issues to the satisfaction of all parties involved. If you want me to serve you as your next A.S. President then you'll have to WRITE-IN KAREN BEDROSIAN for A.S. President.

Read Up • Know Both Sides Before You Vote!

Reaffirmations

Reaffirmation of Existing A.S. Constitutional Lock-In Fees
 Campus Media: Do you support continued funding for Campus Media (La Cumbre, Daily Nexus, KCSB, and Communication Personnel) \$5.14/student/quarter?
 Yes _____ No _____

U.C. Student Association: Do you support continued funding for U.C. Student Association \$0.35/student/quarter?
 Yes _____ No _____

A.S. Program Board: Do you support continued funding for A.S. Program Board \$2.08/student/quarter?
 Yes _____ No _____

PRO Media Lock-In

UCSB's student media — the *Daily Nexus*, KCSB and the La Cumbre yearbook — survive wholly or in part because of student contributions to them. Without this student support the campus media would not be able to continue to provide quality, innovative publications and programming at its present high standards. The combined \$5.14 that constitutes the student media lock-in are distributed as follows: *Daily Nexus* — \$.85, La Cumbre — \$.84, KCSB — \$1.20 and Communications Personnel \$2.25. Each of these monies directly affect the quality of the student media, and are thus integral in the media's ability to reach students with pertinent and entertaining information. And at the low price of the lock-in over the course of a year, reaffirming the lock-in measure is a wise investment for the UCSB student body.

VOTE YES to reaffirm the Student Communications Media Lock-in.

CON Daily Nexus Lock-In

Students:
 Each quarter, we give eighty-three cents to "our" campus newspaper. We spend two dollars and forty-nine cents each year so that the Nexus can afford to function. Roughly \$39,840 of OUR money each year is immediately given to this paper.

WHY? Open the Nexus any day and you'll find nearly half of each issue is advertising. According to the Goleta Sun, who each day prints the Nexus, each side of a page costs around two hundred fifty dollars to print. Seems like quite a lot, when you consider that an average issues is fourteen pages or more. But then consider their advertising rates.

The open rate (meaning for people like you and me who don't have a contract with the Nexus) is seven dollars and eighty cents per column inch (we won't even consider classified ads, which go for about thirty-two bucks per column inch). So for a full page ad (about 100 column inches) you'd expect to pay seven hundred and eighty dollars. Wait... each page only costs two fifty to print. Yes, you added right... they make roughly five hundred and thirty dollars pure profit for every page of ads they sell. WHY? Assuming they sell only seven pages of ads for an average sized issue, that's almost four thousand dollars profit every publishing day. If you're still following me, multiply that by the 147 days they publish. Each year they make \$545,370 in profit, on top of the \$39,840 they squeeze from students. WHY?

It's easy to say that if we give them our money, then they are responsible for serving our needs. WRONG. Read the disclaimers: "opinions expressed are the individual contributor's... (and) do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty, or its student body." They think they are under NO obligation whatsoever to accurately report student opinion.

So WHY do they ask for our money every two years? Good question. Perhaps it'll go into the already exaggerated hourly wages of the Nexus editors' paychecks. Editor-in-chief Larry Speer is the highest-paid student employee on this campus. No other editor is exactly hurting for money, either, judging by their clothes, cars, and apartments. The Nexus Editors do nothing for the students who symbolically sign their paychecks except serve their own bizarre political viewpoints and spoon-feed we students their daily blend of trash, trips, bad cartoons, inside jokes, and fluff.

But a better question is this: WHY do we allow them to take an exorbitant \$40,000 from us each year? So we can continue to receive the one-sided new coverage we've all grown accustomed to? So they can continue to misrepresent and misquote? So we can continue to see all those pretty ads every day? So we can continue to read responsible journalism like how to make a pipe bomb at Builder's Emporium? So we can keep on reading biased editorials that do not reflect the opinions of the students who pay for the paper it's printed on? WHY?

WHY, indeed? WHY do we vote yes every two years? IS it out of an idealistic hope that they'll get better? WRONG. The Nexus gets worse and worse every year. Let's do the campus a favor and vote NO on the Nexus reaffirmation. We figured it out ourselves... they don't need the money. They make \$545,370 every year just from advertising. Surely that's enough money to divide up between the handful of editors. And that relieves them of the moral burden of serving the campus... they can continue to serve themselves as they are used to doing.

NAME WITHHELD OUT OF FEAR OF BODILY HARM

PRO A.S. Program Board Lock-In

The A.S. Program Board is seeking your support in this year's elections. The same students who have strived all year long to bring you quality programming at low or no cost — Concerts, Lectures, Sneak Previews and Classic Films, Pub and Comedy Nights, the Acoustic Series in the Pub, Exhibits in the UCen Art Gallery, Bands in Storke Plaza, extravaganza, and a variety of Special Events and programs highlighting Cultural Diversity — are now asking for your support to continue this tradition. Run by a dedicated group of chairpersons and committee members and accessible to anyone interested in participating, the Program Board attempts to fill the lives of students with interesting and rewarding opportunities to enhance student life at UCSB, both in the events that we plan and in the "behind the scenes" work with professionals in the entertainment community. Without proper funding, however, many of the events that the student body has become accustomed to would no longer exist. The Program Board has not received an increase in funding for six years, and therefore your fellow students have been working especially hard to provide the same quality programming and assistance for student groups planning their own events. Help us to help you to make your college experience a complete experience, because there is more to college than just going to class. Please vote to reaffirm the A.S. Program Board Lock-in!

Initiatives

Constitutional Lock-In Fee Initiatives

F.A.C.E.S. Lock-In: Do you support a Lock-In fee of 15 cents per quarter for F.A.C.E.S., the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, so that it may be available to students free-of-charge?
 Yes _____ No _____

Bike Shop Lock-In: Do you support a Lock-In for the ASUCSB Bike Shop?
 Yes _____ No _____
 If yes, do you support a lock-in of \$1.00 or of \$0.75 per quarter?
 Yes _____ \$1.00/student/quarter _____ \$0.75/student/quarter

Student Health Care Lock-In: Do you wish to raise your Associated Student Fees to establish a Lock-In to support/subsidize our Student Health Center in order to continue existing services?
 Yes _____ No _____

If you voted Yes to supporting the Student Health Center Fee, how much do you believe the fee should be?
 Yes _____ \$12.00/student/quarter _____ \$14.00/student/quarter

Special Services Lock-In: Do you wish to raise your Associated Students Fees to establish a Lock-In to support our Special Services Program in order to continue existing services for the Disabled Student population on our campus?
 Yes _____ No _____

If you voted Yes to supporting the Special Services Fee, how much do you believe the fee should be?
 Yes _____ \$1.00/student/quarter _____ \$1.15/student/quarter

PRO F.A.C.E.S. Lock-In

Only in its second year at UCSB, F.A.C.E.S., for Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, has already accomplished what it originally set out to do: give students more information than previously available about G.E. Courses. Now, it aims to do more: cover more courses, develop its own surveys with questions students want answers to; and be available free to UCSB students. By voting yes on the constitutional lock-in fee of fifteen cents per quarter, students can ensure that all this happens and eventu-

ally more.

F.A.C.E.S. has already proven itself to be a reliable, objective publication to UCSB faculty. Professors have given F.A.C.E.S. their vote of confidence by helping to make sure F.A.C.E.S. has the most detailed information possible about the courses they teach and by allowing us to use their student evaluations for publication in F.A.C.E.S. Expect next year's F.A.C.E.S. to have over twice as many courses surveyed: participation from faculty has doubled and is still rising.

Another goal of F.A.C.E.S. that will be realized if students support the lock-in fee of 15 cents is the use of our own surveys. Currently F.A.C.E.S. must use departmental evaluations that are the property of instructors, so the instructors may opt not to reveal what students have said about them. Fifteen cents from each undergraduate will enable F.A.C.E.S. to proctor its own surveys every quarter that can address important educational issues. Given the current climate at UCSB, F.A.C.E.S. has chosen to include a question asking students about a professor's sensitivity to ethnic and gender-related issues and tolerance of alternative viewpoints and lifestyles. These questions deserve to be addressed, since they affect the quality of education UCSB students receive, and F.A.C.E.S. is an excellent vehicle to provide this information. Also asked in the survey will be questions about workload, difficulty of the course, strengths and weaknesses of the course, and the professor's ability to interest students in the material. Armed with this new knowledge students can make much more informed choices about which courses are suited to their needs.

If the proposed budget cuts are implemented, UCSB students will be paying up to 40% more for the same old education (and fewer services designed to help students achieve academically). It is vital that students make an attempt to get more for their money in the years to come. F.A.C.E.S. can help in many ways:

Students must have a voice in the educational decision-making process. Too often no opportunity for input is given to students in curriculum-shaping, personnel/tenure review, and other relevant academic issues. F.A.C.E.S. can help provide this opportunity by establishing a regular forum for students to give their opinions on courses and professors. Also, far too few faculty acknowledge the importance of teaching evaluations by students, and F.A.C.E.S. can improve the communication process between students and faculty: each can become aware of mutual needs and expectations. F.A.C.E.S. can also force professors to be conscientious and responsive in their teaching, or else risk getting a poor evaluation from their students in F.A.C.E.S., and consequently fewer people will take that course in the future. Faculty must become accountable to the students they serve.

The philosophy behind F.A.C.E.S. is that students are consumers who are shelling out big bucks for a product: an education. As consumers, we have a right to know what we're buying before we buy it. Before F.A.C.E.S., we were forced to make course choices based on little else than a two-sentence description in the General Catalog. Now that F.A.C.E.S. is in operation, students have a dependable source of information, a sort of "think before you buy" guide.

Vote yes on the fifteen cent lock-in fee. And Let the Buyer Beware.

Kezia Jauron

I support A.S.F.A.C.E.S. for the simple fact that a publication that is student-run and student controlled can better serve student issues. A publication that conducts its own survey, that asks students to comment on the racial and/or sexual awareness of their professors, can be used by students to choose the general education courses that suit their needs.

Only a lock-in can insure that this student-sponsored survey will be initiated. With the impending 40% increase in student fees, shouldn't we as responsible students spend our fees to improve the quality of our education?

Derrick M. Johnson

PRO Bike Shop Lock-In

Located along the bike path between the bus stop and the Events Center, the Associated Students Bike Shop is more than a student discounted parts and supplies store. The courtyard between the two trailers serves as an ad hoc repair facility in which students may fix their bikes for FREE!!!! For years, the Bike Shop has offered the FREE use of tools and expert know-how to help students learn to fix their own bikes. Unfortunately the continual use of these tools necessitates their frequent and costly replacement. The Bike Shop is currently suffering from a deficit and is unable to continue this worthy and noble cause. A positive student vote on the upcoming Bike Shop Lock-In would not only alleviate this problem but also provide better and more efficient service to students.

Some critics oppose the initiative because not all students ride bikes to campus and thus won't take advantage of the services offered at the Bike Shop. This theory falls apart in two key places. First, this is a broad criticism which can be thrown at each and every use of student funds; funds are directed into many projects and clubs in which, taken individually, only a minority of students participate. Yet the services provided by these funds are open to everyone with no restrictions on participation in their use. In other words, this criticism is irrelevant because it attacks the method of solving the problem and not the issue itself.

Secondly, the Lock-In will indeed benefit every student. Have you ever tried to cross a bike path between classes and seen your life flash before you as a broken down IV Cruiser careens down the path toward you? The Lock-In would provide the necessary funding for more tools and assistance to do it around with, generating a higher incentive to fix one's bike and thus increasing bike safety.

On a final note, the Bike Shop may be forced to close its doors if this Lock-In does not pass. This would deny all students the only place around which shows us how to fix our own bikes instead of charging us to do it for us. Obviously, even the most apathetic students must acknowledge that here is our chance to make our needs as students known and listened to. When you on April 23-24 vote yes for either \$.75 or \$1.00 on the Bike Shop Lock-In and save a student service.

PRO Student Health Center Lock-in

Due to recent and future cutbacks in funding by the state of California, the Associated Students has decided to place on the ballot an initiative to secure funding for our campus' Health Center. The following is an opinion of the President of the Associated Students in support of the Health Center ballot initiative.

Increasing health care costs (to a tune of 8% a year), plus cost of living increases in salaries, with only a 5% increase in registration fees, our Student Health Center was forced to institute a user fee to our students. The user fee of \$15 dollars per student the first visit each quarter (the most a student would pay during this year will be \$45 dollars), was instituted because of increased costs that were not matched by increased revenues. Furthermore, the equipment at every health care facility must be updated periodically to ensure the best quality service that we so often require. Because of this we ask your support of the \$12 or \$14 dollar allocation that would absorb some of the costs at our campus' Health Center. (The difference between the \$12 dollar and the \$14 dollar option is about \$100,000 dollars).

With the lean budget years plaguing the entire state over the next few years and the proposed 40% increase in fees, it is more than difficult to ask for your support of this initiative in light of such hard times. However, increased fees on a system wide level are not being raised to cover campus costs to non-academic programs. Most of the proposed increase in fees will be used to support the academic side of the university, while programs like Special Services and the Health Center that ensure the physical well-being of our students are left in the cold. The reason behind this A.S. ballot initiative is to hopefully allow a much larger problem than we currently face. With further budget cuts, staff reductions and a possible \$25 dollar user fee, this is the only way that we can guarantee quality health care for our students. An argument against this is simply: How can students lobby for lower registration fees, if they are willing to tax themselves \$14 dollars per student per quarter? The simple answer to that is: Considering that the state and the university find it necessary to preserve other programs, we as students must show the powers that be that, these programs are desired and because of the state's inability to provide for a most basic service, we must take matters into our own hands and support them ourselves.

If this A.S. Constitutional initiative does not pass a two-thirds majority vote of the students, the Health Center will be forced to take many necessary measures to generate revenue and reduce costs. Next year a \$25 dollar per student per quarter user fee will most likely be instituted by the Health Center unless other funds are generated. Further staff cuts, service cuts and new equipment delays will increasingly hinder the productivity and effectiveness of our Health Center. Budget cuts at the center will still take place regardless of which option you use, but the \$14 dollar option will make the blow less painful. In the coming years (if this ballot initiative fails), user fees may increase to close to (if not more than) \$50 dollars per student per quarter. And if you believe the number of services that will quite possibly be lost, you can live without, vote no on this initiative. If on the contrary, you truly believe that this service is of value to you and your peers, then support the initiative and Vote Yes for the Student Health Center lock-in.

Sincerely,
 Michael D. Chester
 Associated Students President

PRO Special Services Lock-in

The Special Services Program (SSP) which provides academic support services to students with temporary and permanent disabilities is clearly underfunded by the state and University. In order to guarantee that UCSB disabled students can be adequately served by SSP, the Associated Students have sponsored an initiative to continue existing disabled student services.

The majority of the student population served by SSP are students with temporary disabilities. Hospitalized students receive note takers while they are unable to attend class. If a student has a hand injury and cannot write, a note taker is provided. Many temporarily injured students use on-campus transportation so they can still attend classes during their healing process. You've probably seen students on crutches, with hard casts, and leg sprains riding in the SSP black vans driving from Isla Vista to campus. This is the most visible aspect of the program. Many of the temporarily disabled students have written to thank SSP after they've recovered; they say had it not been for SSP they would not have been able to complete the quarter!

Students with permanent disabilities utilize a variety of academic support. SSP arranges and provides sign language interpreters for the hearing impaired and readers for those with visual or learning disabilities. Students with mobility and other disabilities qualify for note takers, mobility support, registration assistance, special parking, test-taking accommodations, supplemental orientation, arrangements for specialized educational materials, and facilitation of access to all programs. An extensive adaptive equipment inventory is also available for students' use. All of these services make it possible for students with disabilities to successfully complete their academic careers.

Your affirmative vote will help SSP to continue existing services for temporarily and permanently disabled students on our campus. All monies generated from this election will go directly to supply services to students with disabilities. We hope you will not need our services in the future, but if you do, SSP will be there to assist you!

Submitted by:
 Special Services Program Campaign Committee

Due to cutbacks and inconsistent funding by the state of California, the Associated Students has decided to place on the ballot an initiative in support of the Special Services program at UCSB. The following is an opinion of the President of the Associated Students in support of the Special Services ballot initiative.

The Special Services program is a mandatory service that must be offered on each UC campus. Though this program is funded primarily by state monies, extramural funding is often an avenue that is pursued to offset increased demand and increasing costs. The users of this service are not only permanently disabled students, but they can often be your roommate who hurt him/herself skydiving over Spring Break. The permanent disability students not only have to deal with the life-long burden of having a handicap that will never go away, but they must study and keep up in all classes just like every student at UCSB. The strength and perseverance that is needed to get through this every day and still keep up with classmates, deserves your support for this ballot measure alone. Temporarily disabled students are also serviced by this program. Many of you have even used this service. Whether you were injured playing club sports on the Women's Ultimate Frisbee team or riding your bicycle to the library. Or maybe you fell on the ground and fractured your wrist and needed someone to take notes for you in your class. The Special Services program has always been there to assist you.

Though all students will be hit hard next year with the proposed 40% increase in registration fees, it is quite difficult to ask students to tax themselves, even for programs that directly service our own student population. However, if this program that services our disabled student population is not preserved, it will have an irreversible effect upon the diverse needs of the student population. Endorsing this ballot initiative is the only way that fees can be increased and we can actually see the positive results of our efforts. Thus as President of the Associated Students, I ask that you support this ballot measure and vote yes on the Special Services Constitutional Lock-in. They've support you in the past, let's support them for our future.

Sincerely,
 Michael D. Chester
 Associated Students President

Increases

Constitutional Lock-In Fee Increases

Childcare Lock-In Increase: Shall the existing \$1 per student per quarter A.S. Constitutional Lock-In Fee for the University's Children's Center be increased by \$2.00 per student per quarter to support the University's Children's Center in the continuation of affordable, quality childcare? This money will directly subsidize parent students' childcare expenses.
 Yes _____ No _____

PRO: Childcare Lock-In Fee Increase

The Associated Students and the Graduate student Association are both sponsoring a measure to increase funding for the University Children's Center. The 'A.S. CHILDCARE LOCK-IN' and the 'GSA CHILDCARE REFERENDUM' if approved by students will designate \$3,000 per student, per quarter to subsidize student parents' child care tuition costs at the Children's Center. All monies raised remain on this campus and go directly to support students with young children.

The long awaited remodel of the University Children's Center will begin in June, 1991 and be completed next Fall. Families using the Center are expected to pay greatly increased child care tuition rates in order to pay for the yearly construction loan payments. Without additional support student parent tuition rates will increase by 40% to \$385 per month for a 3 to 5 year old child and over \$500 per month for an infant. Passage of the 'A.S. CHILDCARE LOCK-IN' and the 'GSA CHILDCARE REFERENDUM' will allow student parent tuitions to remain at current levels and will also allow them to receive these reduced rates for the summer months. Student parents are NOT asking for FREE child care, only affordable child care.

Currently 51% of all student children served are from minority and international families, and of the children from undergraduate students families 57% are from single parent families. Student parents are the most under-supported minority on this campus and they need your support now! The University Children's Center program must remain accessible to student families in desperate need of child care for their children.

This generation has already been asked to take responsibility for many world issues: peace, the environment, hunger, and racism. How can we face these larger issues if we can't take responsibility for our own children, our future generation!!!

Submitted by:
 University Children's Center Parent Council
 Childcare Campaign Committee

Amendments

A.S. Constitutional Amendments

Membership and Appointment: Do you approve of a change in the Associated Students Constitution, to be worded thusly:

ARTICLE III — LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT SECTION 2. MEMBERSHIP

A) The voting members of the Legislative Council shall be elected Representatives of the Associated Students. Each Representative shall be elected by a plurality of his/her respective constituencies and shall be a resident thereof during each quarter of his/her term of office and during the quarter of candidacy for office.

SECTION 3. APPOINTMENT AND ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES

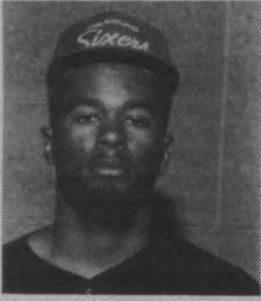
B) The determination of the Associated Students for the purposes of appointment shall be made by the Executive Director based upon average total as of the close of the previous fiscal year and any other relevant factors, and shall be ratified by a majority vote (50% + 1) of the Legislative Council by the first (1st) fourth (4th) regular meeting of Winter Quarter.
 Yes _____ No _____

Publicity and Distribution of Texts: Do you approve of a change in the Associated Students Constitution, to be worded thusly:

ARTICLE IX — AMENDMENTS SECTION 3. PUBLICITY AND DISTRIBUTION OF TEXTS

The Legislative Council shall arrange for the proper publicity which shall include, but is not limited to, the publication and broadcast of the full text of the amendment in the student media during the week prior to the Election. Full text shall also be made available at the polls, at the A.S. Main Office and at other distribution locations.
 Yes _____ No _____

Representative-at-Large



Aaron Jones

As Representative-At-Large I plan to address a wide variety of issues. To begin I would like to *really* do something about increasing diversity; instead of all this bull I see being shoveled at us daily. I would also like to address the topics of recruitment and retention, and how it relates to the proposed decrease in student enrollment, and the proposed student fee increase. The cut-backs in the P.I.E./E.S.L. Program also need to be addressed and stopped. I plan to also work specifically on complaints of police harassment throughout the entire community; they are here to serve and protect, not break necks. Finally I would like to shed some light on the rent increases on campus and in Isla Vista.

My active background includes B.S.U. Executive Board member, 100 Black Men's Group Executive Board member, and the Martin Luther King Leadership Conference Committee member. Additionally, I have just begun work with the African/Black Student Statewide Alliance, and I hope to continue with that next year. I currently work as a Student Intern in the Office of Relations with Schools. Finally, I was selected as a Peer Advisor for E.O.P.; Black and White Component.

In conclusion, I would like to broaden your horizons as you broaden mine. People can talk all they want, but very few put their words into action. The time has come for committee's and conferences; the time has come for action. Map out your future in Legislative Council: Vote for Aaron "A.J." Jones.



Carey J. Sanders

A.S. has the potential to be an influential body in shaping policy that relates to the University community. The quality of U.C. education is now in danger due to the current education policies of our state and national governments. Academic programs are being torn down and student services limited as we pay more fees every year. Cheadle Hall officials refuse to listen to students regarding campus expansion, the Reccen, the quarters/semester debate, and other issues.

The current Leg. Council appears impotent to me. For instance, A.S. sent only a handful

of delegates to the UCSA conference held to protest the U.C. fee hikes. A.S. should take a more active role than it has in the past in mobilizing the student population to shape policy that affects us.

Some ballot issues that I support are the lock-in for Special Services, and the increase of fees for Student Health. I like the idea of FACES, but I do not support a lock-in for it until it proves itself worthy. Another recent issue that I support is the restructuring of A.S. in order to make it more representative of student opinion. I am also very sensitive to gender and minority issues on campus.

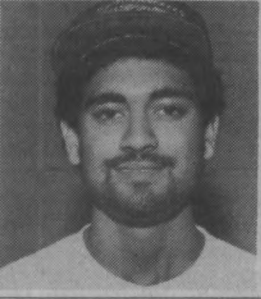
Carey J. Sanders



Patrice Sweeney

Hi! I'm Patrice Sweeney and I'm running for Representative at Large. The first and foremost responsibility of this position is to address the issues and concerns of **all** students on the UCSB campus. In electing candidates for this office then, you must be sure that those candidates who you choose will adequately and effectively represent you. I am running for this particular position because a main interest of mine is to represent particularly those students whose voices have remained unheard at this institution, namely Students of Color. Traditionally, Legislative Council has lacked diversity and therefore has not been able to repre-

sent all students as it should. My goal is to change this! My dedication to such concerns is seen in the many organizations in which I have been actively involved. Presently, I am a Co-Chair of the Student Commission on Racial Equality (S.C.O.R.E.) which is an organization designed to serve as a coalition to address the needs and concerns of underrepresented Students of Color at UCSB. I also serve as the student representative to the Academic Senate Committee on Affirmative Action. In addition, I am involved in other committees and organizations that encourage and enhance racial awareness at UCSB. These organizations have given me the experience necessary in advocating student concerns to make a positive and effective change. So in choosing your AS representatives, elect PATRICE SEENEY for REP. AT LARGE and M.A.P. out your future in Legislative Council!



Guy A. Harrell

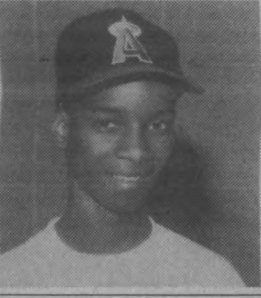
To my fellow peers, and Candidate's:

Allow me this chance to introduce myself, my name Guy A. Harrell and I am running for the A.S. position of Representative at large. I have the ability to argue and to organize. This position, I give a commitment and say that I will argue for your rights and I will help in some form to better organize A.S. to better suit the changing needs of your and I the student body. Here at UCSB we must become better informed about our government. On this note let me just mention my three main goals: First I want to help CHANGE and ORGANIZE A.S. for everyone involved and this goal I feel will give the people involved more time to create new useful ideas and time to think of solutions to personal needs of all the student body. My sec-

ond goal is to keep the student body INFORMED, once again I can not over emphasize this enough, about the A.S.'s proceedings and how it effects you the students. My last major goal is receiving information from the students in regards to what you all think, it is important to me to KNOW what you think and what you want. In closing: My goals I will bring our social environment into better harmony and maybe give us all a chance to better enjoy life's politics. Lastly, just remember, VOTE! WHY? FOR GUY, THE FUTURE.

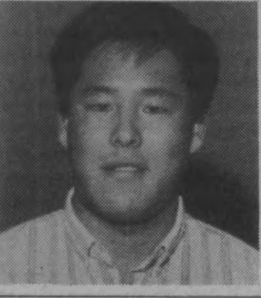
IT'S OKAY TO VOTE, THANKS

Guy A. Harrell Soph. Law & Soc. Major. REP. at LARGE 4th down on your Ballot



Sharob Brown

This is a somewhat new-style campaign, as Rep. @ Large I would like to be a key in the campus understanding it's government as wholly and completely as possible. I strive to educate and interest you not only to vote but to communicate and interact with the A.S. Board. I hope to initiate a communication link between students in order to build a drive to help make U.C.S.B. a truly beautiful and diverse campus. My key will be interacting with students, taking opinion polls, answering questions and taking suggestions in order to give the student body a more personalized aspect of the vast organizations and committees in your Student government. Have a voice and be a part of your government, it is here for you and I would like to MAKE IT A PART OF YOUR STUDENT LIFE! !!



Bob S. Salk

I have been a student here for two years, and in that time I have noticed that many campaign promises by candidates to the Associated Students are never fulfilled. Therefore, I propose to run a novel campaign, which is primarily focused on the concerns of the student body. My agenda is to make the University do what they are supposed to do; that is too work for the students. Student empowerment regarding issues directly affecting the campus must be maximized. Therefore, I plan to increase student involvement in the A.S. government.

This campaign will be devoted to only two important issues. Although there are many

other significant issues, I feel the following two issues have been strongly neglected. First and foremost the Associated Students must be more sensitive to financially dependent students. Due to the sudden 40% hike in registration fees, many students are left with a complicated and stressful situation in paying off bills. Secondly, the issue of overimpaired classes must be addressed. I want to know why students can not get the courses they need in order to graduate in four years. After all, this is a four-year institution, or so they tell us.

Finally, I would like to see the A.S. Legislative Council concentrate its spending efforts to areas directly benefiting students. With open communications between the A.S. Legislative Council and its constituency, we can accomplish student empowerment with a unified voice.



Mike Lawrence

When I chose to run for a student representative position, I realized that it was imperative to consider the role I would undertake. As a representative, I must be able to divest my own opinions from those of my constituency in order to accurately delegate *students'* wishes and concerns. I must avoid wasting valuable *student* time on petty politics and concentrate on educating myself, as well as the students on the issues at hand. As a representative of *all* the students, I would maintain contact with them throughout the entire year with a powerful use of 'office' hours. I would accomplish this not in some obscure room on the third floor of the UCen, but wherever there are *students*: in the pub, in Isla Vista, in the Residence Halls, and

even in Cheadle Hall — wherever there are students in need of a voice.

I have been involved in student government since elementary school, so my ability to work with fellow legislators is well-established. My goal is to become the *student* correspondent, the 'non-politician,' on legislative council as well as in all other duties of my position. All I ask in return for your vote is your input on what you believe, and what you wish for, as a student at UCSB, throughout your stay here and beyond. I WILL DO MY BEST TO SEE THAT IT'S THE *STUDENTS* AFFECTING THE UNIVERSITY, AND NOT THE UNIVERSITY AFFECTING THE *STUDENTS*.

LOOK — THINK — VOTE — MIKE



Michelle Waltuck

I want the students of UCSB to be heard. I want a broader involvement of students in major university decisions. I want you, to voter, the club member, the resident, the sorority member, the fraternity member, the committee member, the religious group member, the student to be aware of those major decisions. I want you have an active part in making the most out of your university. I want to represent you, UCSB, as your REP. AT LARGE. I want the university to listen to the students. I want academic minors to be implemented for those students who want to enhance their education but just don't have ample time to double major. I want to represent you, UCSB, as your REP. AT LARGE. I want, you, the Isla Vista resident to have strategic recycling bins positioned for your use. I want the Gaucho Housing

Guide to continue. I want unity between the various religions, races, and genders on our campus. I support the F.A.C.E.S. lock in. I support the I.V. mediation program. I want to represent you, UCSB, as your REP. AT LARGE. I WILL GET the students heard, an academic minor program implemented, a recycling program in I.V., a continuation of the Gaucho Housing Guide, and unity on campus. I'm MICHELLE WALTUCK, and I am running for A.S. REP. AT LARGE. I am currently the Santa Cruz Composite Hall Co-Chair. In 1989-90, I was the President of a region in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, which includes five states and a province of Canada. Throughout high school, I also assumed a variety of other leadership roles in student lead groups. I have been endorsed by Santa Cruz Comp. Hall; Darryl Leong, RHA President; and Cori Stillson, RHA Administrative Vice President. Only you can decide. VOTE FOR MICHELLE WALTUCK, A.S. REP. AT LARGE.

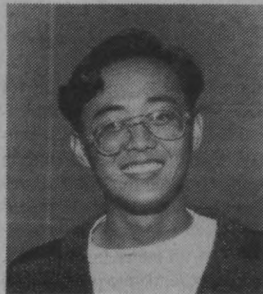


Mark Switzer

Because you are a concerned student you are reading this. You already know that this campus needs active, involved, and purposeful student leadership to guarantee a high level of academic excellence and the quality of our administration. I am concerned with the deterioration of our faculty, and the integrity of our Chancellor and administration. The administration's primary concern should be the quality of education at UCSB, and I feel AS has a re-

sponsibility to pressure them towards this goal rather than comply to the administration's wishes. Our administration needs to be more sensitive to student concerns, and it should be the job of AS to take an active role in voicing these concerns. My primary reason for running for AS is to be an active part of the campus community. I am the type of person who likes to see that things get done, and I finish what I start. For progressive leadership, vote for Mark Switzer.

Internal Vice-President



Brent Yonehara

Balance
Responsiveness
Efficiency
No nonsense
Temperance.

Hi! I am Brent Yonehara, and I am running for Internal Vice President. Let me acquaint myself a little with you. I strongly believe organization is very important for this position. I believe organizational skills have always been my strong point. I have a conviction that organization and efficiency go hand in hand.

This year, I am an On-Campus Rep. I have been out-spoken on Women's and People of Color issues, and I made sure that any proposal would not infringe upon women or people of

color, especially issues of concerning SCORE, finances, and A.S. representation. I have also chaired the Quarters vs. Semesters Task Force and the Student Fees Ad-Hoc Committee.

As Internal V.P., I want A.S. to become more accessible. I want to see the Administration become more responsive to student needs. I want students to be able to take PIE/ESL, and have English 2B. I want Leg Council to be restructured. I want there to be a U.C.-wide "Take Back the Night." I want to see more People of Color on campus. I want student fees lowered, because the fight will not end with the Regents vote in June. I especially want students to preside over the UCen/RecCen Boards, because if we cannot own them, then we should govern them. To accomplish these goals, we need to be united. That means coalition-building. We cannot possibly make a strong stand if we are disjointed and fragmented.

However, winning these battles will take more than just words. So, on April 23-24, be sure to cast your ballots, and when you do, be sure to put a check by "BRENT YONEHARA."



Bert Watters

Hey! I'm Bert Watters, candidate for the office of Internal Vice President. Several important duties of this office are: to chair and maintain the order and efficiency of Legislative Council; to coordinate the process for filling position on A.S. boards & committees; and to represent A.S. on various campuswide committees. I am well-qualified to satisfy and surpass these duties with the aid of my experiences within A.S. and at UCSB.

As A.S. Finance Board Chair, I am responsible for educating student organizations about the policies of Associated Students, holding office hours daily to help student groups with questions about their A.S. funds. I also chair the meetings of Finance Board and regularly attend those of Legislative Council, making me well-prepared for the duties of presiding officer of Leg Council. However, my student advising duties bring me into regular contact with the most important individual at UCSB — The Student.

Leg Council members are regularly characterized as distant and not attending to the needs and concerns of students. As Internal VP, I will lead Leg Council to focus and act upon stu-

dent needs. As Finance Board Chair, I have demonstrated that my concern is genuinely for the students, helping them organize events, get funding, and be heard.

While my opponents in this election, both Legislative Council members, have been spending their time making speeches to empty rooms at Leg Council meetings, my experience amply demonstrates that I have been out in the forefront of helping students fulfill their goals and become better informed.

I have enjoyed assisting groups like BSU, El Congreso, LGBA, Earth Day Coalition, Greenhouse Project, and others, make their events happen and get their messages heard. I host the weekly "A.S. Show" on campus radio station KCSB, providing student groups yet another opportunity to let the campus and IV communities know what they're about.

As Internal VP, I will stand for quality education in the face of student fee increases and an overemphasis on research. I will work for: greater student participation in the UCen expansion project; an earlier "pay day" each month for student employees; and boards & committees that are diverse, motivated, and effective. UCSB Needs Watters. Vote Bert Watters for Internal Vice President.



Heidi Brasch

Hi, I would like to introduce myself to you. My name is Heidi Brasch and I am running for the position of Internal Vice President. I won't lie to you and tell you that I will solve problems like the UC fee increase, racism, sexism, the decline of education, etc. I will not make promises I do not believe I can keep. Instead as Internal VP I would work with Leg Council to establish and help them meet their individual and collective goals. Further, I feel that the reps must be held accountable for their promises and because of this I support and will work on geographic districting of IV. I would also continue to work on issues that I have begun to work on this year as an On-Campus Rep. I have worked on increasing diversity through the A.S. Overnight Program. This program, which is co-sponsored by RHA, recruited 68

high school students of color and low income backgrounds to come visit and apply to UCSB. I have also worked on increasing effective student participation in the Academic Senate Administrative Advisory Committees through the authorship of the New Committee on Committees bill. This bill will help coordinate the efforts of Leg Council and the 90 student reps to these committees to assure that the Administration lives up to its promises. Currently I am working on the A.S. Bike Shop Lock In. I believe that as our campus expands, bike safety will become increasingly important. The survival of the A.S. Bike Shop is one way to insure that UCSB students will be able to keep their bikes safe at a low cost.

Hopefully my experience in the past year has shown you that I am committed to working for students as well as proving my leadership, interpersonal, and time management skills. So when you vote, VOTE HEIDI BRASCH FOR INTERNAL VP!

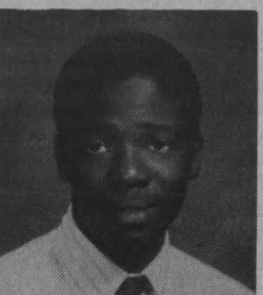
External Vice-President



Damon Sun

Do you enjoy paying more money for less education? This is exactly what is going to happen next year. The UC Regents are in the process of implementing a 40% tuition increase, along with cutbacks in University funding. To students, this means WE ARE PAYING MORE or FEWER professors, FEWER teaching assistants, and FEWER and LARGER classes. It also means that many of this university's funding for clubs and sports may also be in jeopardy. As this university's representative to the UC Regents, I will fight and lobby against this. The state's budget crisis is serious but to carry over this deficit to the educational framework is wrong. If its inevitable that we will have an increase in tuition, I would like to see this as a temporary situation. As External-V.P., I will push for the implementation

of the minor program, which was overwhelmingly approved by the student body last year. I will see that the campus recycling efforts are carried through and not simply discarded with the rest of the trash. I will push for an expanded university-wide recycling bins on the 3rd floor UCEN. I will push for RENT CONTROL in I.V. and support I.V. expansion to accommodate the new students and growing university. I will keep Storke Field a field and resist any effort to build on it. I will oversee the progress of the Rec/UCen expansion program and make sure Storke Plaza remains the center of the voice of campus. As External-Vice-President, I hope to represent all of the student body and listen to all of our concerns. I will help prevent football from being relegated to club status and get the networks to refer to UCSB as UCSB and not Cal-Santa Barbara. School is what we make of it, so together let us make it happen. THINK SUN "and VOTE VOTE VOTE SUN on April 23 and 24."



Michael D. Chester

Michael D. Chester is willing and able to do the often times demanding and frustrating position of A.S. External Vice-President. Since I became the President of A.S. last May, I have had the opportunity to work on many levels within UCSB. However, most policy decisions are made at the Regental level, generally with very little (if any it seems), student input. Can Michael D. Chester effectively solve all of our problems? NO! But, as the External-Vice-President and using the three years of experience that I've had working with the University of California Student Association (UCSA) and having been the President of A.S., I guarantee that I will work my ass off to have our many voices heard. This is what I've done

before in other positions on this campus and this is what I will do in this position.

As far as Isla Vista goes, we know there is plenty of work to be done. Live Music, Open Space, Parking, Representation, PARTYING, Rent Prices and that hole in your kitchen wall, are just a few of the issues that truly explain the nature of our problems in this community. Will Michael D. Chester solve these problems? NO! But again, I sure as Hell will work on them. Through the IV Enhancement Committee (whose charge is to develop a comprehensive plan and program to alleviate these problems), and other bodies within I.V., we have the opportunity to directly effect our lives. This is where most of us live, study and party.

I've got the experience. I've got the energy. Vote Michael D. Chester, A.S. External Vice-President.

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BRING YOUR REG CARD TO VOTE

Off-Campus Representatives

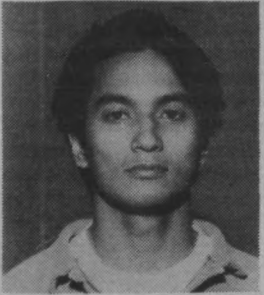


Michelle Kuznetsky

After transferring from another U.C. campus to U.C.S.B. this year, I now have a clear idea of what improvements are needed to be made in order to increase the quality and standards of our education and surrounding environment. Having had the opportunity to serve as an appointed Off Campus Representative for the winter quarter of '91 and this spring quarter, I have been given a taste and desire in which I would like to improve the continuous growth of our campus.

Today, we are confronted by a 40% fee increase which affects all students including those

who need child care benefits. I would like to work on this problem and create a committee which would allow more communication with the administration on future financial matters. Minority expansion is another concern confronting our campus, diversity is a must and should be a top consideration for our administration. Viewing Isla Vista, increasing our environment concerns us all, thus we must look towards cleaning our beaches and parks. In order to live simultaneously as students and residents, women should be able to "Take Back the Night." I believe we need a voice in A.S. and changes need to occur now. Thus hopefully you will consider me a your representative in order to implement the changes needed.



George Cy Estonactoc

My name is George Cy Estonactoc and I am running for the office of Off-Campus Representative. I would like to start by expressing my thanks to those who worked long and hard to save Storke Plaza, including those who signed petitions. I firmly believe that Storke Plaza is an integral part of the UCSB campus. It is a place where we, as students may voice our beliefs and ideas. We saw just how important Storke Plaza is during the war against Iraq. I plan to clean up I.V. by increasing recycling significantly and promoting the use of recycled goods. I plan to strengthen community relations by supporting the I.V. Mediation Program.

Here disputes with landlords, neighbors, or roommates can be settled without the costs of courtroom proceedings. I also plan to give the I.V. community greater power in deciding how they wish to be governed by supporting and encouraging people to use the Write Your Own Bill Program. These bills are individually sponsored bills which shall be brought up and voted on just as any other bill proposed by an officer. I will also see to it that Project Sunset which was designed to clean up our once beautiful beaches is a success. I plan to incite the help of the Greek community to be leaders in this great community service project. In closing I would like to thank you and urge you to vote for someone on your side.



Matthew Deter

Have you ever wondered what the Associated Students does with the \$64 annual fee they collect from you each year? Do you think A.S. gives you the equivalent of a keg of good beer in services each year? Seriously. Be honest — would you rather have a keg of beer or that wonderfully useful body of student government, A.S.? \$64 from each undergraduate quickly adds up to a LOT of money! Where does it all go? (Good question!)

You may be (should be) asking why I am running for this office if I dislike the current A.S. so much. Simple: The beast must be conquered from within. The only path to responsible

A.S. spending is to vote in Representatives who will spend responsibly.

Every time we turn around we get stuck where it hurts — in the wallet — by sales taxes, state income tax, federal income tax, et. al. The LAST thing struggling students need are the Associated Students sticking them to the tune of \$64 a year! And with no discernible benefit! Taxes are one thing, but wasted taxese are quite another.

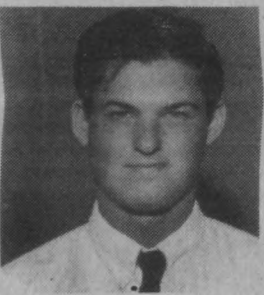
The best way to correct this anomaly is to spend responsibly — only responsible spending will allow us to reduce that \$64 fee in the future. (Imagine that, taxes that go DOWN!)

VOTE MATTHEW DETER —
OFF-CAMPUS REP. FOR FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY!



Jason Priest

Being both a Lt. Governor of Key Club Internat'l, in which I organized and ran eight schools in my district, and vice president of my jr. and sr. class I know what it takes to be responsible means. Since attending U.C.S.B. I have become a board member of C.A.B., have played on the Ultimate team at U.C.S.B., and have played both I.M. soccer and tennis. Through my experiences in high school and at U.C.S.B. I know that I am more than qualified to handle the pressure and the responsibilities of off-campus representative. I am concerned with both the community around the school and the opinions of the students. I will try to combine these two aspects to make U.C.S.B. the best campus in the U.C. system. Remember VOTE PRIEST on election day. VOTE PRIEST VOTE PRIEST VOTE PRIEST



Craig Cignarelli

I'm not going to blow smoke up your ass. I think every student wants to be in control of student funds, have some influence over UCEN/RECCEN management, and gain some national prestige for UCSB. I feel competent that the voice of the students will be heard through the council and it is time correct decisions were made. The administration has misused and overspent student funds long enough. It's time we take control. VOTE CRAIG CIGNARELLI (and Mark Battleson) for OFF-CAMPUS REP.



Derek Timm

A while back, a few of my friends asked me if I planned on running for an A.S. position at UCSB. I answered by telling them that I would get involved with Associated Students if it has enough power and resources to actually get things accomplished on campus. Since that time, I have realized that Associated Students has the resources and power to accomplish a lot, but they lack some of the initiative to get it done. I was looking over some of the candidates "promises" from last year, and it was clear to me that some of the candidates did not complete what they set out to do. Whether their promises were not fulfilled due to bureaucratic fallacies or simply out of negligence is not important. What is important is the fact that you, the voter, are not getting a fair representation at UCSB. I hope that I can give a fair rep-

resentation to the students of UCSB, and at the same time, I plan to stick to any promises I make. Unfortunately, not all of you can know whether or not I will actually stick to the promises I make because you do not know me. But as for those that do know me, they can verify that I have the initiative to accomplish what I set out to do. I believe it is important to follow through with one's plans. Especially in a case where there is an ongoing commitment to over twenty thousand people. I want to help achieve the goals of the student body, and I also want to create a place for the individual voice in this large U.C. system. I think my involvement in campus organizations such as the Pre-Law Association, A.S. Program Board, and editorial cartooning for the Daily Nexus shows my willingness to get involved. I hope that you as a voter can help me turn my willingness into action, and elect me, Derek Timm, for Off-Campus Representative.



Sue Gregory

I am running for off-campus representative because I feel that the experience I've had in high school and college will help me do the job I need to get done. In high school, I served as a representative on student government for three years. I was also a member of Key Club International for four years, and in my senior year I was the president of Key Club. Since I have attended UCSB I have played Intermural tennis, and I hope to become more active in various other activities. I will try to combine my past experience with my new ideas to help U.C.S.B. be the best it can be. I hope I can count on your support. VOTE GREGORY VOTE GREGORY VOTE GREGORY



Jesse Wells

Since you have taken the time to read this statement it is obvious that you care about the future of undergraduate life at UCSB. In light of recent events, it would appear that concerned students, like you and me, are the minority of the student population. In the three years that I have been a student here, the quality of life at U.C.S.B. has steadily declined.

Although we enjoy the reputation of being a party school, until recently we have also had a number of very distinguished professors and programs. Our robotics lab, now scrapped, was unmatched anywhere in the nation. The Speech and Hearing major, one of the most unique and individual majors at U.C.S.B., is on it last breath. In addition, many of our most talented and distinguished professors are relocating to new campuses like rats leaving a sink-

ing ship. A.S., although long criticized for its ineffectiveness, can serve to pressure the administration to reverse its own self-destruction.

Not only is our campus declining intellectually, but also physically. The open space, and grassy knolls that could once be found all over campus are rapidly disappearing. In their place are montrously ugly, and apparently permanent, mobile offices. Our campus is rapidly becoming a mobile home park and I will not sit dumbfounded and let it happen.

I advocate the use of U.C.S.B.'s extensive resources for the benefit of the community, especially Isla Vista. I want to broaden and set-up the current recycling program, including a convenient receptacle for you to recycle this page. I want to save the Pub, and ensure that will remain a campus watering hole for many years. Let's shape up this school, vote for Wells.



Claudia Irene Monterrosa

HELLO, I AM CLAUDIA IRENE MONTERROSA. I AM A SOPHOMORE RUNNING FOR AN OFF-CAMPUS REP POSITION. I AM CURRENTLY A MEMBER OF THE A.S. FINANCE BOARD COMMITTEE. I AM, AS WELL A MEMBER OF EL CONGRESO, CISPES AND AN OFFICER IN LATINO BUSSINESS ASSOCIATION.

I AM SEEKING THIS POSITION BECAUSE OF THE IMPORTANT ROLE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PLAYS IN MAKING DECISIONS THAT WILL AFFECT STUDENTS AT UCSB. WITH THIS POSITION I INTEND TO BRING ISSUES OF DIVERSITY ON THIS CAMPUS, WOMEN CONCERNS AND AWARENESS OF THE UC EXPANSION. MOST IMPORTANTLY I INTEND TO FIGHT AND ACT IN ANY WAY I CAN TO KEEP THE PIE/ESL PROGRAM ALIVE HERE AT UCSB.

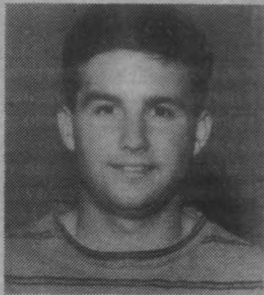
I AM A PERSON OF WILL AND PRESERVERENCE. I BELIEVE CHANGE CAN OCCUR BY STANDING UP FOR WHAT YOU BELIEVE IN. I PLAN TO VOICE OUT

STUDENTS ISSUES AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. THROUGH A.S. FINANCE BOARD I HAVE ADVISED AND HELPED STUDENT GROUPS ON HOW TO USE THEIR FUNDS AND THE BUDGETING OF \$1.5 MILLION FOR THE 91/92 SCHOOL YEAR. BEING IN THIS BOARD GAVE ME AN INSIGHT AND KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORKING OF A.S.

I AM ALSO FULLY AWARE OF THE LACK OF DIVERSITY ON THIS CAMPUS AND THE PROBLEMS THAT NEED TO BE ADDRESSED. WORKING THROUGH THE OFFICE OF RELATIONS WITH SCHOOLS AND AWARE OF THE PROBLEMS AFFECTING EOP GIVES ME THE EXPERTISE TO DEAL WITH DIVERSITY ISSUES.

I AM QUALIFIED AND PREPARED TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY. I AM THE PERSON FOR THE JOB. DIVERSITY AND AWARENESS VOTE FOR ME! REMEMBER, I AM CLAUDIA IRENE MONTERROSA. VOTE!

Off-Campus Representatives



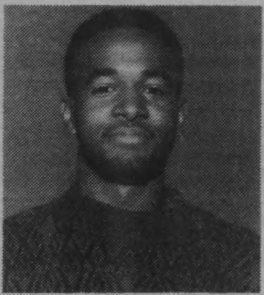
Bill Galusha

As a candidate for Off Campus Representative, I believe there are two important issues in Isla Vista that must be addressed. They are housing and tenant-landlord relations and convenience of recycling facilities throughout Isla Vista. As Off Campus Representative, I would strive to address these two issues and other important issues in hopes that changes could be made for the better.

I believe one of the most important issues in Isla Vista is housing and tenant-landlord relations. As many know, many landlords are unwilling to maintain the up keep of an apartment or house. By providing information to residents on renting from different landlords in Isla Vista, I feel residents would have a better chance to be more selective on where they rent from. Thus, eliminating many of the disputes between landlords and tenants.

The other issue that I believe is important, is the lack of recycling facilities in Isla Vista. I believe that if more recycling facilities were provided, such as curb side recycling or waste cans strictly for recycled goods, more residents would be inclined to recycle. As an Off Campus Representative, I would try to work with the community of Isla Vista in promoting these changes to benefit us all.

Furthermore, as an Off Campus Representative, I would help maintain a strong sense of power among students. I would do my best, to see that all student votes, such as the UCEN/RECEN vote, were followed through in the manner which they were voted on. I strongly believe that the power of the students does not lie just within Legislative Council, but among all students at this campus working together to improve the quality of education and maintaining the enjoyment of being here. So on April 23 & 24, VOTE FOR BILL GALUSHA FOR OFF CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE.



Marlon Gregory

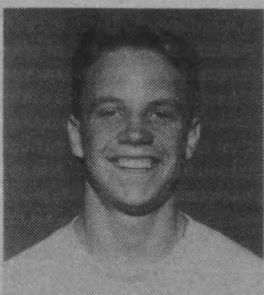
Hello! My name is Marlon Gregory and I am running for Off-Campus Representative. As an Off-Campus Representative I am to represent the concerns and issues that effect the surrounding community. I have been involved with various affairs on this campus — as an E.O.P. Peer Counselor, as a Financial Aid Peer Advisor, as a Student Intern with the Office Of Relations with Schools, as Vice-President of Black Christian Fellowship, and as one of the founding fathers on the west coast that established Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity, Inc. here at U.C. Santa Barbara in Winter quarter 1990. As an Off-Campus Rep. of A.S. Legislative Council I wish to be a beneficial and integral part in communicating students concerns in the environment. So remember to vote for Marlon Gregory and.....M.A.P. OUT YOUR WAY TO LEG. COUNCIL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



James Yates

Do you know what the Associated Students do? Do you feel that the A.S. Legislative Council is an elite group of students who meet to decide the fate of YOUR money, frequently giving that money to causes and organizations which you may not even support? What about student leadership? Do you feel underrepresented or perhaps not represented at all? These are some of the very questions which I have asked myself for the last four years, and have finally decided to answer. Hello, my name is James Yates and I am seeking the

A.S. position of off-campus representative. I will seek to increase student awareness and participation in the Associated Students legislative process. I would like to see the Associated Students more responsive to student concerns and needs. I would also like A.S. to address the problems of growing administrative red tape and regain some credibility in the campus community. I want A.S. to work FOR you, not AGAINST you. So remember, vote intelligently — vote for someone on YOUR side — James Yates.



David Arnet

BET ON ANET!!! When making a bet, you put your full faith into that which you believe in. Should you put your faith in me? Will I achieve the results you want? YOU BET! Let me tell you why...LEADERSHIP: I was student body president of Poway High School in San Diego. In running activities for over 3,200 students, I learned responsibility, commitment, and how to best represent my peers. Though high school is very different from college, leadership qualities never change. Will I get the job done? YOU BET!!!...CARING: This year, as a member of the A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB), I was in charge of recruiting volunteers to work with special education students of all ages. After seeing so many smiles

created by our volunteers, I realized how important UCSB students are to the community. Will I work closely with CAB to keep programs like these prospering? YOU BET!!!...IDEAS: A monthly meeting with leaders from any interested club or organization associated with UCSB to discuss YOUR issues...More information available on what your representatives are doing for YOU...More accessible places to recycle cans and the *Daily Nexus*...ISSUES: I support the Multi-Cultural Center, unrestricted free speech, and the re-districting of legislative council representatives. As a member of the Alpine Ski Team, I realize the importance of extracurricular activities. I want to focus on women's issues, and fight for the education we deserve. Will I make a difference? YOU BET!



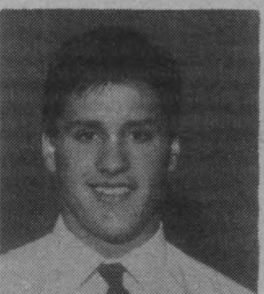
Glen Rothstein

Junior, Law and Society
Experience? H.S. Student Gov't.

Why Running? I am looking for an opportunity to become involved my senior year and devote my free time to our campus; I feel I can make a difference and be responsive.

Important Student Issue? Feelings of frustration regarding elected officials and their unresponsiveness to fellow students; student fee increase.

Special Project? Resources and money to club sports as well as intercollegiate sport teams.



Mark Battleson

I have been a student at UCSB for three years and in that time I have done a lot of complaining about how things have been run. I have finally decided to do something about it. One of my main concerns (which encompasses many aspects of student politics) is UCSB gaining national recognition in all areas of the business, political, social, science, and athletic worlds. Making UCSB attractive to prospective students creates a more competitive atmosphere, thereby generating a more prestigious alumni. This means more money in your

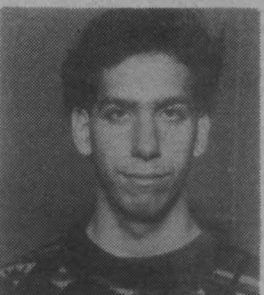
pocket when employers see UCSB on your resume.

I believe UCSB should be run by the students as much as possible. After all, aren't we the ones who pay for it if UCSB is not considered to be an elite institution of learning? A vote for Mark Battleson (and Craig Cignarelli) is an investment in your future. We both support control of student funds by the students, not the money hungry administration.

VOTE MARK BATTLESON for OFF-CAMPUS REP!

"If you choose not to vote on the measures in the election, you are leaving the decision up to your peers. A blank ballot means that you trust their decision and will live by it."

On-Campus Representatives



Kenneth Scalir

As a candidate for on campus representative, I feel that the voters of U.C. Santa Barbara should know where I stand on the issues effecting them. Let me first say that I will come to A.S. Legislative Council with an open mind. After all, it is my job as an on campus rep. to look after the best interests of my constituents. I will look at all issues fairly and use the highest ethical standards possible to reach a correct and a fair decision. This also means that I will introduce proposed legislation myself, if an idea comes to mind that I feel will benefit campus life for the student body. I have many ideas that I feel should be addressed in advance. First, the purpose of Legislative Council is to serve the interests of U.C.S.B. students. There-

fore, I welcome anybody on campus to find me, write to me, or even call me if they have any ideas, comments, or suggestions on how A.S. can serve you better. Most Leg. Council meetings are open to the public, so I encourage anyone interested to attend any one of these meetings. After all, this is an excellent opportunity to see *your* government in action. What about my specific ideas? I support F.A.C.E.S. because I feel it is an invaluable tool to get the most of your education at this university. Also, I believe in having a major, campus-wide recycling program. I also want to learn about the needs of the Isla Vista community. In general, I want to make going to school here as interesting and rewarding as possible. That is why I am seeking this job.