

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Brian Brandt

As a current member of Legislative Council, and a candidate for A.S. President, I believe that the primary focus of the President's energies should be directed toward issues that are directly affecting the students on this campus. I was elected last year on this platform, and it is one which I stand for this year also.

Some of the problems we face as students that I feel are most important, are: I.V. rent inflation, by launching a petition drive we can incorporate Isla Vista and make it legally a city. Once this is done rent controls can be enacted. A student book co-op, where students can sell their text books to other



students for whatever price they want, instead of selling them back

to the bookstore at half price. The establishment of a student run typing service. Increased rape prevention through the establishment of night time women's parking lots, better lighting on the bike paths, and increases in CSO patrols.

As a student who receives financial aid, I am of course opposed to the budget cuts. But I believe that a candidate who bases his whole campaign around this, claiming that he will personally stop them is deceiving himself, and more importantly deceiving the voters.

I have proven experience in the areas of effective legislation and

responsible financing. With respect to legislation I have shown a willingness to tackle complex problems and press them to favorable conclusions. As a legislator I have never been connected with anything less than honorable and open, and I was not ashamed to stand up for what I believe is right, while at the same time retaining the respect of my peers.

I believe the students on this campus want a leader they can put their trust in, to carry out programs that will be beneficial for all.

As a candidate I stand for the common student, that's me and

you. During my time serving on Leg Council I have purposely tried not to associate myself with any one particular group. The results of this have been that I have always voted as I believed was right for the students. The other is that I have no "political" alliances such as the Progressives. But I do have friends, and they have helped me in my campaign more than I can express, putting up fliers, and talking to other people. I also have a girlfriend who neglects her studies to help paint my posters. With support like this I know with your help we can win this election. All you must remember to do is vote for Brian Brandt.

Bart Brown/Students for the Future



Students for the Future is a new approach to student government. We're standing for election on a coherent platform resulting from a long-term effort by many students from a broad spectrum of disciplines here at UCSB. This is a critical time for us as students and for higher education generally. For too long we've watched A.S. Leg Council, U.C. Lobby, Et Al fail to effectively deal with the pressing problems facing us. This year A.S. "experience" is a self-indictment. We need new faces, a cooperative spirit and a coherent program to improve our situation. Candidates who claim they alone have done or will do anything are just plain out of touch with reality and, again, indict themselves.

I ask you to read our platform in this Nexus issue. All Students for the Future candidates are committed to the platform as well as their personal goals. We can get the job done, together.

As our presidential candidate, I'm particularly interested in coordinating our cooperative effort, in reviewing A.S. Leg Council to make it more efficient, effective and responsive; and in expanding our approach to student government to other campuses to solve student aid and other shared problems with fellow students across the state and country. We're already involved in discussions with other campuses and legislators.

Personally, I'm concerned

especially with the implementation of our rape prevention program (supported by UCSB P.D. and Women's Center), blocking renewed intensive oil exploitation off our beaches, safe investment of A.S. fees instead of a tax hike to meet our needs, and the establishment of a Space Research and Development Department at U.C. We'll be working in the future so talk about space is practical. Technology is our great challenge. If we humanize it rather than irresponsibly and hypocritically reject it, we can look forward to comfort and safety, not increasing unmet need and dangerously shrinking resources.

I've been a law clerk, editor of an English language magazine in

Europe, served on the steering committee of the UCSB Space Club, worked in positions ranging from janitor to property manager, been a music critic, etc. As the song goes, "I've been around the world and I've been to the Washington Zoo."

This year you have a change to vote for, instead of merely against, something. 82 percent of undergrads didn't bother to vote last year. There's no excuse not to vote, and many reasons to do so, this year. If you've seen this before, there's good reason for it: Vote for a Change. This is not a secondary school popularity contest. This is our life and our future. Think about it and vote.

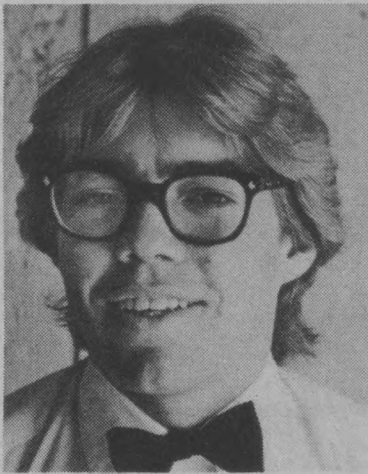
Paul Effler

Hi. My name is Paul Effler and I'm running for the office of Associated Students president. I feel that I would be the best candidate to represent the students of UCSB for I feel my attitudes accurately reflect those of the majority of students here at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Students today are quite apathetic, that is, they just don't care about what's going on around them. What's worse is, they probably don't care that they don't care. Well hell, I'm so apathetic that I don't care that they don't care that they don't care. And for good reason too which I don't care

to say.

You may be asking yourselves, "Why are you running for president? Why you, Paul, why you?" Very good question. Well firstly many of you probably don't know what the issues are and expect a president to have all the answers. Well don't look at me. I don't know any more than you do. I'm as ignorant as the next guy. This is exactly why I believe that I could best represent you, the students of UCSB. We both share the same lack of concern. Why vote for a candidate whose head may be filled with all sorts of political ideas and solutions — vote for



someone who represents you and who feels the way you do. Or should I say, "One that doesn't feel" the way you do.

Many of you may be so indifferent you don't even care to vote. Every non vote signifies an apathetic student. And I represent those unconcerned students. Therefore, I feel those non votes should count as votes for myself. Unfortunately the school board would not accept my proposal to count every person not voting as a sign of apathy (i.e. a vote for Effler, eh?) So, you've got to force yourselves to the polls just one last time, and I promise you I'll never

bother you again. As a matter of fact, I'll never bother anyone about anything again. You see, I just don't care.

And by the way, don't think I know anything about this job helping for Medical School. UH-UH! NOPE! Doctors just happen to admire this type of experience. Purely coincidental.

Last Reminder: I'm trying to have the polls moved ahead to the 18th. I'll see you there!

P.S. — Please ignore all rumors that Med School applications are due on the 19th.
Love ya, Paul Effler

Dave Monasevitch

I am running as an independent candidate. I am not endorsed by fraternities, sororities, the Nexus, or any A.S. committee. I want to represent the majority of students. First, I will re-enter plans to convert the Old Gym to the proposed Computer Center. Computer knowledge is more important than badminton. The Rob Gym and the Events Facility provide adequate space for recreational sports.

The federal budget cuts will not show dramatic effects until the '83-84 year. To help those people that are going to be hit I will unite the three powerful student groups: student lobby, legislative council, A.S. President and his staff.



Together we will fight for more grants at the state level. At present the state gives less money to the university than to the state schools. Why? We must also find a way to keep the P.A.-recreation going. Physical coordination is as important as mental coordination. The recent proposal by P. Zirilli are monetarily inaccurate. The P.A. Department needs at least two times \$160,000 to be continued. That would be on a pay to play basis. The increasing Reg Fee each quarter is drastic enough as it is, we need an alternative.

This conglomeration will also be faced with reallocating the A.S. monies. The money given to the President and his immediate staff

will be largely cut. Last term the Gay People received more money than any ethnic group. Why? I need your votes. I will use your incentive.

The officers of the previous term were monotonous. They seemed to follow each other on issues less important than our education. The sea-wall is one issue that is obvious. Isla Vista is the most densely populated area in the nation. Enrollment is increasing, and housing is getting more competitive every year. These apartments that would be saved, are needed to house UCSB students.

To make my job effective I need at least 7,000 votes. I am the one

independent candidate out of five. I will go for the Computer Center. I will organize those committees that have the power to change funds into one cohesive unit and seek some positive results, and I ask for your views, interests and goals on any issue that will aid in the finance and prestige of our education.

I've got a feeling that many people are apt to be more politically active after they graduate. Our participation in society should begin here at the university level, and I want to represent that participation. I am ready to take the bull by the horns right now. At least go vote.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

John Tosdal



Throughout my years of attendance at UCSB, I have been involved in many diverse campus activities and have participated extensively in the Associated Students as a Legislative Council member. I believe I have acquired the skills and perspective to be an excellent A.S. President. These skills include a thorough understanding of the A.S. budget, efficient time management, and well developed organizing skills.

Throughout my years of participation in student issues, I have come to the conclusion that we, as students, must work together in order to be an effective force. In order to build student unity, I will

attempt to bridge the gap that separates one student from another. I plan on working closely with other student organizations on and off campus, including the Isla Vista Community Council, Residence Halls Association, Graduate Student Association, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. Together, as a unit, we can share resources and knowledge so that our voice will be heard in university decisions.

Extensive Leadership and Organizational Skills:

A.S. Legislative Council member '81-82; Member A.S. Committee on Committees '81-82; Co-Founder of the UCSB Coalition Against the

Financial Aid Cuts; Member Campus Administrative committee of the Release of Student Data; Member Campus Administrative Committee on Natural Land and Water Reserves; Co-Facilitator of the Coalition to Stop the Draft; Active in the formation of Students United Against War and the Draft (state-wide organization).

I plan to spend a great majority of my time on on-campus issues. My concerns are as follows:

—Oppose all proposals to cut financial aid and to increase tuition;

—Support free P.A. classes;

—Increase A.S. Student Services, e.g., Book/Record Co-op and typing service;

—Formation of A.S. Cabinet to develop student unity;

—Encourage Registration Fee Committee support in combating student housing shortage.

Endorsed by Kyle Hoffman, A.S. Finance Board Chair '81-82; Suzanne Rosen, A.S. Program Board Commissioner '81-82; Students for Environmental Awareness; President of Student Economics Association, and the Coalition to Stop the Draft.

Mark Urdahl

I am actively seeking the office of A.S. President because I believe I have the experience, the education, and the organizational ability needed to make the office of A.S. President an effective one.

I served on internship through the Capitol Hill Program during which I spent a quarter in Washington, D.C. working for Congressman Jack Kemp. I think I have a firm understanding of political issues nationally and locally. As an Economics major, I am interested in the local issues that affect our campus.

The obvious problem is the

current over-enrollment at UCSB. The consequences of increased enrollment each year lower the quality of life at UCSB. The oversupply of students produces a shortage of available housing; we pay the price in increased rent. We also pay the price each time we go to the library and can't find a seat during midterms and finals. Riding on the bikepaths at UCSB is a nightmare; walking across the bikepaths is an insurance risk.

One way to help alleviate problems on campus is to promote a closer working relationship between students and the faculty



and administration of UCSB. In the past Chancellor Huttenback has been rather unresponsive to student demands. In my opinion, however, it's simplistic to say, "Huttenback won't cooperate." It is in his interest to promote the quality of life at UCSB. The role of A.S. President should then be to promote relations with the administration, not to tear them down. I think I have the ability to work cooperatively with the administration here at UCSB in helping to solve the problems of student life. In my opinion, it is far more practical to cooperate with

people than it is to fight and compete with them.

I think I have the ability to help unify students and faculty to work together in finding a harmonious solution to problems on campus.

Finally, I am a write-in candidate along with my running mate for the office of Internal Vice President, Dave Smith. I haven't had the early publicity or financing that I have needed, but I feel I am an effective leader who could work well with both the students and the administration. Please remember to write in Mark Urdahl and Dave Smith on election day.

Jay Weiss

As Student Lobby Director at UCSB this past year, I gained much needed experience with the Student Body President's Council and the Systemwide Administration to effectively deal with the many problems we are currently facing. The cutbacks, both state and federal, university and financial aid, are now permanent problems to be dealt with by every student government. My experience with direct-action organizing and the university structure will aid me in effectively representing students on all levels and in fighting to maintain academic quality, student services, and financial aids.

I have fought against these cuts all year — in the form of a postcard



campaign against University cuts, and with letter writing campaigns and a rally with Governor Brown to fight financial aid cuts. We at the Lobby involved thousands of students in these educational and action campaigns, and they have proven to be effective.

I succeeded in getting on the Student Budget Advisory Group — the only committee where students have input into the Administrative decisions on where the cuts will fall — and fought program reductions in favor of other spending like administrative costs and overhead. I have met repeatedly with our Assemblyman Gary Hart, Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, and Governor Brown to lobby for student concerns and un-

derstand how our university is locked in to the bigger picture and thus, where to apply pressure to achieve effective results.

I have been working on contingency plans for making cuts in the university aimed at maintaining essential student services and programs, and am awaiting the Vice Chancellor's plans on cuts and student involvement in those cuts. I will oppose all mandatory fee increases and continue in my efforts for student typing and bookswap services.

I believe that I can most effectively work with and unify Legislative Council to become more representative of the

students at large. We must work more on campus issues and strive on committees in the hope of making A.S. more representative, and will work to strengthen our committee and appointment process. Student representation on the faculty hiring and tenure committees is non-existent and I will work diligently to change that.

With my commitment and experience I feel I can best represent A.S., provide strong leadership for Leg Council, and deal most effectively with the problems we as students are grappling with today. With your vote and support, together, we can achieve a stronger voice in University Governance. Thank You, Jay Weiss.

POLLING PLACES

North Hall Bus Stop
UCen
Arbor
Ortega Dining Commons
De La Guerra Dining Commons

Ellison Snack Bar
Science Courtyard
(Physics-Geology Area)
I.V. Market (noon to 5 p.m.)

In order to vote you must have your reg card.
Polls are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except the one in front of I.V. Market.
Santa Ynez residents are considered ON-campus voters.

External Vice President

Dennise M. McNulty/ Students for the Future

BACKGROUND: Re-entry student with work experience; Currently, Volunteer Coordinator, UCSB Women's Center, 1981-1982; Assistant Bank Operations Manager, United California Bank, 3 years; Manager, Cliff House Restaurant, San Francisco, 5 years; Manager, Head of the Wolf Restaurant, Santa Barbara, Summer 1981; Participant in University of Santa Clara's Physics Symposium; Participant in UCSB Anthropology Senior Honors Thesis Program; Veteran of several political and social groups in San Francisco during years 1970-1980; Currently studying Anthropology at UCSB. Other interests: Intra Mural Softball, Soccer and Track events.

STATEMENT: I am vitally interested in helping people to cooperate with each other in the general effort to survive. I wish to enhance our lives with the beauty of that effort. My work experience has taught me many skills that I think are needed for A.S. legislative work. An A.S. officer should be intelligent, well-informed, and grounded in the needs of students. An officer must think logically and be able to organize thoughts into effective arguments that will convince fellow council members. The vice-president should be open-minded, a good listener, bear no grudges, play no favorites, and should represent the entire student body.

UCSB students are preparing for future positions in the world community. We need positive reinforcement from our faculty and staff, our administrators, and our local, state and federal governments. We also need positive reinforcement from community members with whom we will be working. I want to help foster a rapport among these groups so that we can take effective positions in our world.



Tom Spaulding

The External Vice-President represents and informs UCSB students in all affairs external to the campus. As External Vice-President I will serve as the undergraduate representative to the Student Body President's Council (SBPC) — the main policy forming student council for the U.C. system dealing directly with the Regents, systemwide administration, the legislature, and the Governor.

My primary qualification is serving as the Metro Director of the UCSB Student Lobby this year. The Lobby is technically the staff of SBPC, and thus the issues I've worked on are SBPC policies. With the Lobby I've worked on state and federal issues (financial aid cuts, state budget cuts, Peace Institute, UC management of the weapons labs, affirmative action) and on local issues (Goleta Water Dist. elections, incorporation of Isla Vista, state vs. local water). In addition, I have attended several SBPC meetings, and I am familiar with their function and structure. I also attended the Sacramento Legislative Conference this winter where I met with Governor Brown, his advisors, legislators, and with the UC Student Lobby's full-time lobbyists. The Student Lobby has been effective in educating and mobilizing students to become involved. We've sponsored rallies (e.g. National Financial Aid Day with Gov. Brown), debates (e.g. Goleta Water Dist. candidate's forum), and lobbying campaigns (e.g. letter writing to Congresspersons to oppose financial aid cuts and postcard drive to Gov. Brown). The success of the Lobby is the direct result of the commitment of Lobby co-workers and myself. I believe I can bring this same level of commitment and effectiveness into office.

A major priority for Associated Students this coming year is to have the student government seen as a credible and effective force in representing a wider spectrum of student concerns. The formation of an Exec. Advisory committee comprised of student group members and of a survey committee to



poll student attitudes will help to achieve this goal. It is imperative for A.S. to accurately represent students because much of next year will be spent dealing with further cuts from the state and federal governments. We must develop our own contingency plans for absorbing the reductions so that the administration does not cut programs that students deem as essential. My experience in working in the Lobby will help me in continuing to fight the rapid escalation of fees and the cuts to financial aid. We are in danger of losing the state's commitment to equal opportunity in higher education. Access to education is at stake.

I ask for your support in working toward these goals.

On Campus Representatives

Katessa M. Charles



Vote! Let your voice be heard. Select candidates who are dedicated to help you. I am running for this office, because I support the betterment of the UCSB student politically, economically and socially. I am concerned about you, the On-Campus student. I decided to run for this office for a number of reasons: to help assure equality within the student community; to promote unity and enthusiasm in on-campus student activities; to represent the student voice in Associated Students; to create new services for the student community; and to better the relations between the Administration and the students.

I am running for this office, because I want to be active in University politics.

My strong interest in politics provides a foundation for inspiration, dedication, and enthusiasm which the Office of On-Campus Representative requires. I believe that I am qualified because I have actively participated in student organizations, A.S. Legislative Council, and in on-campus activities. Because I live on campus, I am accessible to students and their concerns.

If elected as On-Campus Representative, I want to work actively with RHA in the planning and the implementation of On-Campus activities, such as, Day on the Green and Sandcastle's Day. I hope to encourage more On-Campus student participation in A.S. As an On-Campus Representative, I will voice the needs and concerns of the students to Associated Students. With dedication, time, and work, I hope to make a difference this year. Vote on April 20-21 for Katessa Charles for On-Campus Representative, and let your voice be heard.

Silvia Rodriguez

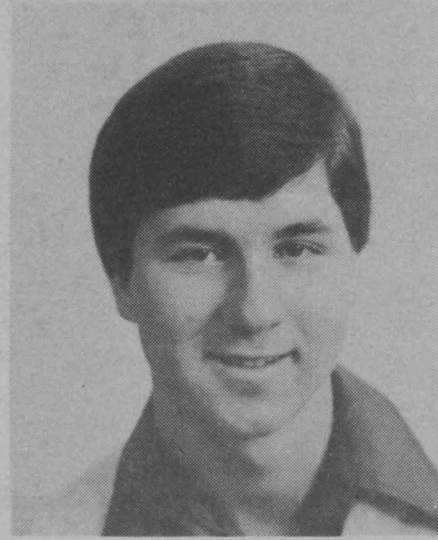


Hello, my name is Silvia Rodriguez and I'm running for On-Campus Representative. I am a candidate on the Progressive Slate with John Tosdal for President.

As for the issues, the issues will be around for as long as we live. It's what you choose to do about them that matters. Of course I am concerned about the proposed Financial Aid cuts Reagan advocates. I'm also concerned about the housing problem in Isla Vista, i.e., I support the Rochdale Housing Project. I am concerned about rape prevention programs, and student participation in A.S. government. I support the unity of our sororities and fraternities, and the unity and support achieved by students through E.O.P. I could go on, but talk is talk and as a Freshman, and as a person who wants to get involved, I am prepared to work — for all of you, and for myself. Why do I feel I am qualified to run? Well, I have been involved with the community. I work for La Escuelita, a tutoring program, and I've seen enough to tell me that I should get involved. I know of few other Freshmen who are running, this in itself is an attribute. And, if I don't win, I'll still be here tomorrow. And if none of us is here next year, it may well be due to Financial Aid. Let's not let this happen. Our future is too much in our own hands. Help me to help you!

And so I ask you, to take that initiative yourself and vote. You can vote for whoever you want, just vote. If I am only a Freshman and I take the initiative to run for an office, you who are upper classmen can at least take that initiative to vote. Go out there then, and hopefully you'll vote for me, Silvia Rodriguez.

Mike Webb



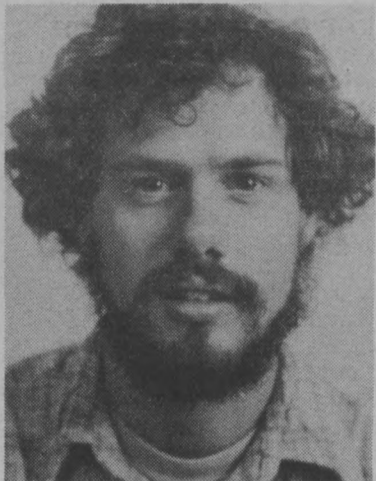
Any particular political philosophy has debatable strengths and weaknesses. It is possible to present almost any viewpoint in an appealing light. This has made it nearly impossible for voters to determine which candidates best represent the voters interests. Too often there is a large gap between what the voter thinks the candidate is supporting and what the candidate actually supports once in office. Politics is a game in which the candidate must appeal to a wide variety of people while trying to offend no one. Thus, it is in the candidate's best interests to make broad, positive sounding statements that actually say nothing. They ask for voter support on the basis of such "controversial" stands such as opposing cutbacks in Financial Aid. Only a few candidates indicate how they plan to oppose the cutbacks and what the consequences of their actions will be. Thus, the candidates all appear to be alike and no one can be sure what they will actually do if elected. I am not offering any radically different solutions to the Financial Aid squeeze and our other current problems. What I am proposing to do is more accurately reflect the views of the entire student body and just those of the tiny minority that actually runs the student government. I will do this by making myself extremely available to anyone with an idea through methods such as extended office hours. I believe I will be able to effectively implement these ideas as I have had experience in student government. So to insure that your student representatives actually represent you, please vote for MIKE WEBB for ON-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE.

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Internal Vice President

Brian MacDonald

There are several reasons why I am running for the office of A.S. Internal Vice President. First, I have been active in student politics for the past two years, and seeking the office is a natural step forward in applying my knowledge and experience towards the difficult challenges facing the ASUCSB. Also in meeting these challenges I hope to continue some of the projects that I have taken on as an off-campus rep. this past year. These include increasing ties between A.S. and GSA, stronger, more effective student representation on advisory and administrative committees, and



continued lobbying against financial aid cuts. I would also like to revitalize the A.S. Academic Affairs Board. A stronger AAB, united with the Faculty Senate can more effectively fight elimination of P.A. classes and other academic programs, as well as financial aid cuts. Also, issues like tuition increases and sagging minority and women faculty appointments can be more adequately addressed.

And lastly, the apathetic mood that seems to characterize the average UCSB student's involvement in politics, especially at a time when our country's domestic and foreign policies are

not so stable, shows me two things. First, there exists the pressing need for stronger, more visible and potent student representation and lobbying power. I have a strong desire and ability to fulfill this need. Secondly, our student body's lack of concern in student political affairs only provides me with an added incentive to increase their awareness and concern over the problems and issues that we must confront and act upon.

Experience:

- A.S. off campus representative, '81-82
- Chairperson, Legal Affairs Board, '81-82

-Member, Committee on Committees (responsible for all A.S. committee appointments) '81-82

-Member, Coalition to Stop the Draft, '80-82

-Member, Co-Organizer, UCSB Student Coalition Against the Cuts, '81-82

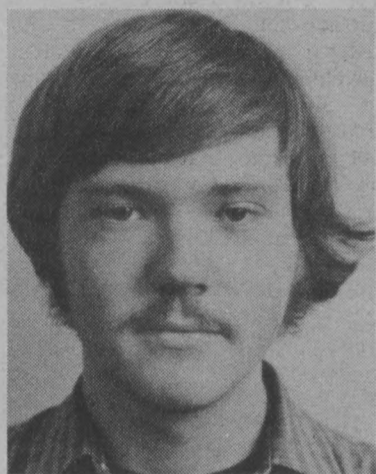
-Co-Organizer, April 6th Rally

against the financial aid cuts

-Co-Organizer, Day of Convocation on the financial aid cuts.

I urge everyone to vote on April 20-21. Thank you for your support.

C. Randy McKinney/Students for the Future



I'm Randy McKinney and I'm running for internal vice president. I'm a sophomore physics major sincerely interested in making student government work better to serve all the students. Along with the rest of Students for the Future, I am concerned about such issues as educational aid cuts, bureaucratic waste (in A.S., too), and U.C. military research. But concern and protest is not enough. We have specific solutions, outlined in our platform, to these and other problems.

As students, we have all shown our commitment to the future by going to school so we can make

intelligent contributions to society rather than just grabbing the first job that came along. Fortunately, jobs that allow us to make changes in society often do pay more. The future is especially important to us students because we'll be living the majority of our lives in it. Many students — and student politicians particularly — don't seem to realize this. Shortsighted politicians have caused many of the crises we face today. I believe I can help student government overcome this severe handicap. In addition to being personally committed, I have had extensive experience leading and organizing

clubs and events here at college, in high school, and in the community. I also gained valuable experience in leadership and perseverance by being photography editor of my high school newspaper. I am skilled in writing as well as in creative problem solving, which is the crux of my major.

If I am elected, I will keep an eye on the future of UCSB, as well as on the real world — which we'll all be entering in a few years — and try to inform students about important issues which may affect them. Specifically, I support the establishment of a space research

department at UCSB. Millions of dollars already flow into our campus for space-related research, and we can use all the money we can get, especially in this vital area. As Congressman Lagomarsino observed, "The shuttle means jobs." Many UCSB graduates will be working in space-related fields, and all of us will be affected by space exploration and development.

If I am elected, I will do my best to serve the students needs, both in down-to-earth campus matters and in the larger context of our collective future.

Pete Zerilli

This is an important time for the university community. Financial aid funds are being cut back: some of you reading this may not be able to come back in the fall. This campus has to make budget cuts for next year which could mean losing student services and people's majors.

This year A.S. elections aren't just a bake sale. We need to elect people who can stand up for our interests as students when decisions affecting our fate are made in Sacramento and Cheadle Hall.

I can do that. I've been working to save Physical Activities from the axe by bringing the students' voice into the decision. We're being listened to.



But if A.S. is going to be effective, we need to be more representative. We need to select our committee reps not just from the politicians, but from all the students. As Internal VP, I'll go to the student groups, to RHA, to the Greek community and recruit people. There's a wide diversity of views on this campus and A.S. can't work effectively unless everybody has a voice on the inside. I'll work for that voice.

I also want to expand the A.S. Cabinet to include members from student groups on a rotating basis, so everyone can have a chance to influence Leg Council's stand on key issues. Plus, I'll assign Council members to a survey committee to poll student opinion on important

matters before decisions are made. We did this once with semester/quarter preference, and when the Administration saw we had hard facts behind us, they listened. We should do this regularly.

Our faculty should be more representative of the students interest. Few women, minorities, or controversial faculty are hired; fewer still are given tenure. Control of who teaches us is in the hands of a few senior faculty who claim students have no right to a say in the process. I think we do, and I'll work to give us that say.

A.S. should also be in the business of providing services, not empty rhetoric. I want to implement a typing service for

students running out of the Notetaking Office. I'll also set up a swapmeet for used textbooks, so we can get better prices for our used books than the bookstore gives, and buy books for less. It'll be in the UCen Pavilion every quarter, and we can set our own prices for the books we have to sell.

So all in all, I have concrete goals as Internal VP, not just promises and talk. I've had three years of experience in the workings of the university, first working for the Nexus, then on Program Board, and various A.S. committees. I know the job; I don't have to be trained. And I can really make things better for us all as students. I hope you'll vote for me, Pete Zerilli, for Internal VP.

On Campus Representatives

Erick Becker

Hello, my name is Erick Becker. The main reason why I'm running for A.S. On-Campus Rep. is a desire to serve the students of the Residence Halls. I feel that I could do this effectively by working as the RHA Rep. to A.S. Leg. Council, not as just a Council member from the dorms. The goals of an On-Campus Rep. should be to work not only on Leg Council projects and campus-wide concerns, but also to relay the concerns of dorm students, alleviate Residence Hall problems, and act as an integral part of RHA Coordinating Board by working as an Executive member. If I'm elected, I will work toward these goals of effective representation.

Aside from this main reason for running, I have some specific concerns that I want to work on next year as a Leg. Council member. Fighting against the cuts in financial aid and university budget, a book co-op and cooperation between Leg. Council and Student Lobby to fight for student concerns should all be priorities next year that I will work on if elected. The most important thing I will work on, however, is representing the students of the Residence Halls in Leg. Council. I would appreciate your support. Thank you.



Jan Merta



I have always been active in student government at every school I have attended, and I would like to spend my last year as an undergraduate working for the dorm dwellers and Storke students at UCSB.

As a dorm dweller myself, I have used this last year to amass a list of changes that would improve the quality of life for students in University housing:

High on the list is a bus pass which could be purchased at the beginning of a quarter that would be good for unlimited use during the quarter;

Also high is changing the practice of Resident Assistants looking at grades of all residents without the permission of the residents;

I oppose the elimination of all PA classes as long as there are enough interested students to support the program.

In the past, I have held many elected offices, including President, in student government, on-campus clubs, and off-campus clubs. My terms as leader have usually set records for the number of activities accomplished and/or amount of money raised. I believe in working hard and in doing well any job that I am given. I want to work for you, and I welcome your comments and suggestions to improve the quality of your life as a campus resident.

Off Campus Representatives

Kim Applegate/Students for the Future

The University and students all over the nation are in an extremely difficult financial situation. Because of the budget cuts the University will lose many students, staff and existing students programs. Although we cannot realistically alter the decisions of the federal government, I strongly believe we can work on a student level to protect ourselves and alleviate some of the financial problems. A.S. and its members have the power to generate money for the University. A.S. receives some \$500,000 a year,



which can be used to generate more money with safe investments. Possible other ways of generating money and overall expanding the University include integrating University research with the private sector and cooperative programs with industry in education, after all Engineers, Computer Scientists and Businessmen and Women are trained at the University. The private sector has a direct interest in students. Possible research and development of processes by the

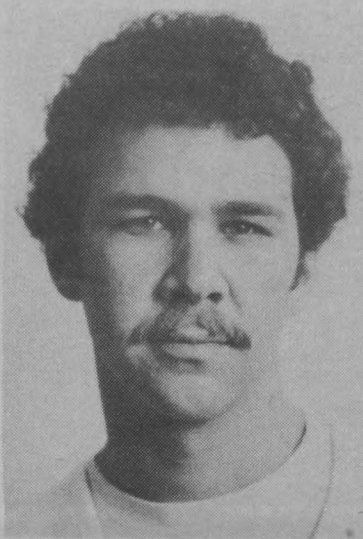
University for industry could be one way of working jointly with these companies. This would not only expand the University budget but also student exposure and learning. I believe there are various possible ways for students to increase the U.C. budget (besides tuition) and help soften the harsh effects of the budget cuts. We need to take advantage of them because it is quite clear that when the cuts take effect many of us won't be able to continue our education.

Rick Chudacoff

KILL THE SWALLOWS...TURN THE OLD GYM INTO A COMPUTER CENTER...LET HUTTENBACK PLAY GOD... Sounds scary when you think about it but every time someone passes the polling area without voting they indirectly agree, and the administration just laughs. It's about time that we, the students, stood up for OUR rights, in OUR school, for this is not the chancellor's playground. The administration's view toward the students is that of contempt simply because we are such a divisible unit. They feel that they can do anything that they want — 'cause we don't collectively say BULLSHIT! Remember, a chain is only as strong as its

weakest link. We have to unite! This is the most desirable campus in the U.C. system, let's show a little pride by coming together, creating the environment that we want!

A problem that always disappoints me about the way Leg Council operates is that I never find out about the agenda until weeks after the vote, due to the council's failure to publicize deliberations. I will follow up a program to better acquaint our population by coordinating council announcements with the *Daily Nexus*. Creation of systems to better inform students will promote the unity that we must develop in order to see that our



school is run, thus moves, in the direction that we desire. Apathy should not exist in an area that directly affects our lives and livelihoods so dramatically. Leg Council is just an appendage of the student body as a whole, it exists because we, the students exist, not vice versa. Leg Council needs the input of all the students, specifically YOU!!!

For myself, qualifications that I possess are the desire and ability to handle situations in a logical and broadminded fashion. The council, for the last year, has been run by a block of narrow-minded persons that have managed to steer the voting in a direction contrary to

most of the students' desires, an example — the boycott of Coors beer. Has the action decreased sales at all, much less have any effect on the policies of the brewery? And which students were represented by this action? I believe in a wider range of individuals on the council, rather than subjection to the mob that has ruled us for the last year. I have the ability to see a problem for more than just the face value, and appreciate others' opinions by embodying outside input into my decision making. Let's make this the best year ever, and get on the roll again. Thank you, and vote CHUDACOFF.

Sabrina Deadmon



Sabrina Deadmon, an Isla Vista resident, believes that housing problems, and tenant's rights are major grievances, although I'm not sure that rent control is the answer. Rents are continually increasing, and tenants are figuratively invisible with their living situation. Even though, the task may be hard working for tenants rights I feel that it's a major concern.

I believe that students should know how the policies of the

Reagan administration are going to affect them. Cuts in financial aid, for instance, is one policy students should be aware of. Colleges will be hit hardest by cuts in student aid, implemented by the Reagan administration. Being that there's not a possibility of financial aid support in going up, it's going to hurt a lot of people if and when the proposal overcomes.

Regarding issues that pertain to the campus, specific issues such as: minority enrollment, and the

number of women, and minority professors needs to be increased. This consideration should be an answer to uphold the quality of education here at UCSB.

Another major concern is the proposed Del Playa sea wall construction. The construction could be costly as well as environmentally unjust. Therefore, particular focus should be turned to this issue; and all above, if I'm elected as Off-Campus Representative.

Elizabeth Guerra

Many times we do not even know who our representatives are. I guarantee if elected you will know who I am.

My name is ELIZABETH GUERRA. I am running for OFF-CAMPUS REP. I am presently a member of Alpha Chi Omega, El Congreso, the Minority Student Alliance and a resident of Isla Vista.

I chose to run for this office because I feel that I am qualified and committed to serve as a diligent liason between many of the organizations on campus and



students living in Isla Vista.

I elected, I propose to:

- 1) Strive to innovatively enhance A.S. accessibility to all students. One possible solution would be to publish meeting agendas in the *Nexus*, informing all students what will be discussed at each A.S. meeting.
- 2) Oppose all financial aid cuts.
- 3) Search for alternative sources of funding to support viable organizations.
- 4) Support all rape prevention and awareness programs which are important to all women and

men on campus.

- 5) Work towards solutions to the I.V. housing problem.

Obviously, I alone cannot resolve all the problems we face as students. If elected, I will need your support, your advice, and your feedback on my performance as your representative and on issues affecting us on and off campus.

Remember to vote Liz Guerra for Off Campus Rep.

Off Campus Representatives

Mark Hanner/Students for the Future

My name is Mark Hanner and I'm running as a write-in candidate for Off-Campus Rep. on the Students for the Future ticket. My name won't appear on the ballot, so if you agree with what I have to say here, remember to write in my name on your ballot for Off-Campus Rep.!

Now, while I wholeheartedly support the Students for the Future platform, which I urge you to read, I also want to tell you my personal concerns. I would work particularly hard for the enactment of our Rape Prevention Program and get the A.S. Program Board back

on its feet. A group of dedicated students under the guidance of a good professional promoter could definitely improve the entertainment and educational events on campus. A professional promoter could also run workshops for students who want to learn the business.

The rape prevention program will be one of our top priorities. Other campuses, such as UC Berkeley, have already implemented some of the safeguards we advocate. And people like detective Steve Pederson and Cherry Gurse have worked very

hard here at UCSB to prevent rapes. What we need now is a comprehensive program coordinating the many different efforts, and this is just what we've put together. Please read our rape prevention program printed with our platform in today's *Nexus*.

I'm a geography major and am familiar with the Remote Sensing Unit and the Map and Imagery Lab. These space-oriented geography efforts are bringing millions of dollars into UCSB while benefiting people all over the world. Another of my

qualifications is that I have been deeply involved in journalism. I am also starting a fraternity here at UCSB.

Another point I must raise is the notion that Students for the Future wants to drastically change A.S. and UCSB. What's wrong with running our affairs thoughtfully? We all want to continue the tradition of the university as something apart from the community. But school is supposed to cultivate intelligence, and isn't it more intelligent to safely invest A.S. monies than to continually raise

fees? No intelligent non-profit organization that I know of would let money that could be multiplying just sit.

Finally, it's no longer enough to simply protest things. The '60s are long gone. In the '80s we can build on ground that was broken twenty years ago. We can talk and work with one another, and actually solve problems.

I urge you to vote for Students for the Future and write-in Mark Hanner for Off-Campus Rep.

Gina Harris

Hello, my name is Gina Harris, and I am running in the A.S. elections for the office of Off-Campus Representative. I have lived off-campus for three years, and this experience has made me aware of the concerns of off-campus students. I am interested in protecting student tenant rights, and increasing A.S. involvement with housing alternatives, such as the Rochdale Housing Co-op. I am opposed to all Financial Aid cuts,

and I support the successful maintenance of Affirmative Action programs. In addition, I support increased minority enrollment, and increased representation of women and minorities on our faculty. I believe that the A.S. Legislative Council should function as a strong advocate of students' interests. I think that greater unity between the student body, and our student government, can be achieved by making the A.S.



Legislative Council more accessible to student input.

In a period of drastic budget cuts, level-headed realistic leadership is required to protect our educational priorities. I believe my participation on the A.S. Legislative Council will provide dedicated leadership aimed toward serving our student body. Remember to vote for me, Gina Harris, for Off-Campus Representative.

Merrill Keyes



As a member of the Associated Students Legislative Council I would promote the advancement of the general and educational welfare of the students in a positive, resourceful, and forthright way. I care about what goes on at UCSB, and I want to make the commitment to do something about it.

I have served as a student representative on a legislative council while attending a Community College before coming to UCSB. Through this experience, I learned the importance of main-

taining an open line of communication to all of the students. I feel this is one of the most basic steps towards effectively reflecting the needs of the students. One of my goals would be to improve the line of communication between Legislative Council and the students.

Presently, I am the chairman of the Veterans Association at UCSB, and I am also a member of A.S. Organizations Coordinating Board. While working with the many organizations on campus I have learned of the many problems that

face all students at UCSB.

We need more financial aid, not less. We need more, cheaper, and better housing, not less. We need more participation and representation from students, and groups of students, not less. All students are a minority in the eyes of government, and are abused as such, but united we can change this.

I feel that it is more important than ever to be on positive terms with the administration. The administration will be here long after we leave, and they do call a lot of

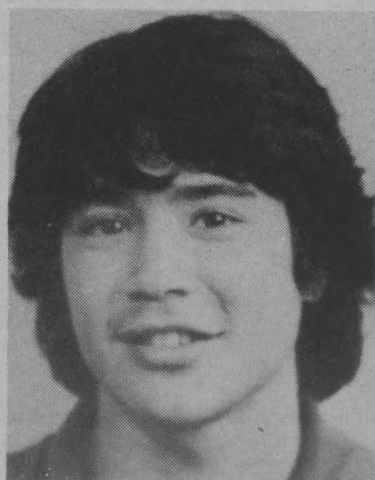
the shots. In creating and maintaining a positive relationship between A.S. Legislative Council and the administration, we can affect the outcome of many important issues. We can also insure the rights of all students coming to UCSB after we are gone.

These are just a few of the things that I believe can be accomplished next year. There are no simple answers, but as your off-campus representative I have the desire, dedication, and the ability to work for increasing student rights.

Jim Lockard

Hassle cost (n): what students pay by waiting in lines, signing petitions, and filling out forms. Voting has a hassle cost when one doesn't know the candidates or what lunacy they stand for.

I'm Jim Lockard and as a Business Econ major I'm devoted to fighting the hassle cost. There are necessary hassles, such as (1) having student input on political decisions, (2) having funds available for those who need them, and (3) operating a student government which actively fights hassle costs. Because of my experience in bureaucracy and with current legislative council



members, I can lower the price of these hassles while raising the quality of the product.

Currently, I am working in coordination with Leg Council members on a survey mechanism; a way by which to discover student sentiments toward important issues. The way this will work is that an A.S. Survey Committee will be created to develop phone surveys and make the necessary research using scientifically tested principles and techniques. In this way, the Legislative Council will know what its task is. The issues to be surveyed would include: (1) an A.S. typing service, (2) an I.V.

shuttle service, (3) the book coop, and (4) the Peace Institute. Leg Council accessibility could be further facilitated by an A.S. suggestion box and a Leg Council table in front of the UCen.

I'm personally devoted to finding alternative sources of funding for disadvantaged students, especially economically disadvantaged and minority students and those in EOP. Some possible alternatives include: (1) split roll tax initiative, (2) legalization of marijuana, (3) oil and mineral severance taxes, (4) state lottery, (5) sin and/or luxury taxes. Aggressive lobbying efforts as well as an extensive

educational campaign on the part of all concerned students could maintain financial aid at its current level as well.

As far as the housing crunch is concerned, I am in favor of more University housing coops, and I believe that tenants' rights can be increased through close cooperation with A.S. and the IVCC.

So take a good look at the candidates and vote in the A.S. elections. If you want accurate student representation in Legislative Council, vote for Jim Lockard for off campus representative.

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David Levin

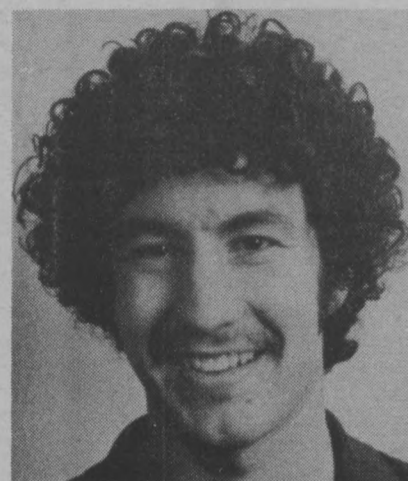
My name is David Levin and I'm running for Off-Campus Representative to the Legislative Council. I will be a senior next year and would like to become involved in student government. Having been a student at UCSB for 2½ years, I have become aware of student needs and problems.

We need to improve the communications between the Associated Students and the Administration, and increase student awareness. The Administration has repeatedly taken stands that conflict with the student viewpoint. Two examples of the conflict are the proposals by the Administration to convert the old gym into a computer center and to destroy the swallows nests under Storke Tower. By increasing student awareness we can increase student input in University affairs.



Dion McCormick/Students for the Future

Howdy, my name is Dion McCormick and I'm running on the Students for the Future ticket for Off-Campus Representative. I feel the time is right for a change in A.S. Leg Council. I and the other Students for the Future members will bring about this change. My main goal is to push to provide more money for education at this school. One of the most effective ways to make this happen is the U.C. Student Lobby. California legislators control the money that funds this school, and partially the financial aid program! Our present Student Lobby has had a year to do something about these problems. The result...lots of meetings and NO lasting results. We must make the Student Lobby an effective body. With your help WE CAN DO IT! Vote Dion McCormick, Off-Campus Rep.



Kathleen O'Shea

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the general outlook I will have as your A.S. Off-Campus Representative. My involvement with the Associated Students began two years ago when I became an active member of the Coalition to Stop the Draft. Due to my interest in this specific area, I was elected to be co-facilitator of the Coalition to Stop the Draft for two quarters and I also became active in the statewide anti-draft movement.

The draft issue is only one aspect of my overall progressive outlook. As your Off-Campus Representative, my diverse interests will



lead me into many other important issues. For example, I strongly support increased minority enrollment. This past year I was selected to serve on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action and so I have become increasingly aware of the problems facing minority students and faculty. The Educational Opportunity Program has been a strong force in combatting these problems and so I strongly support the improvement of this program. Also, I see an urgent need for the positive development of the status of women throughout the campus and community. Furthermore, I

am opposed to any and all cuts in financial aid and I will continue to play an active role in the Student Mobilization Against the Cuts (the existing group on campus that is presently organizing to fight all cuts in financial aid). Another important issue affecting all students is the housing problem in Isla Vista. There is a definite need to increase tenant-landlord communication and implement more housing co-ops. I would also like to see better communication between the Associated Students representatives and students. I have thought up some new and creative ideas for broadening this

line of communication and as your A.S. Off-Campus Representative I will incorporate these ideas and develop them in such a way that everyone benefits.

This is only a brief synopsis of my views and directions. As your A.S. Off-Campus Representative, I hope to receive input on your opinions and concerns. Thank you for your time and remember to vote on April 21 and 22.

Endorsed by Kyle Hoffman, A.S. Finance Board Chairperson 1981-82, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and the Coalition to Stop the Draft.

Lori D. Porras



I am writing this statement to inform you of my candidacy for Off-Campus Representative. My name is Lori Porras and I am a junior majoring in Speech and Hearing. An Off-Campus Representative's duties are to assist people when they need help from A.S., and to know the issues so they can vote responsibly, representing especially those students living off campus.

I want to channel my energies and creativity towards the following: 1) opposition of all financial aid cuts by supporting the student lobby organizations which have goals to that end, and by

encouraging all students to take part in this opposition. The proposal to cut financial aid is an example of institutional racism, because a decrease in these funds makes it very difficult for most minority students to receive a college education; 2) support rape prevention and awareness programs since they are partially funded by the UCSB student registration fees. I would like to help make the campus physically safer for students, staff, and faculty, by making people aware of the functions of the UCSB Women's Center and the Environmental Health and Safety Program; 3)

dedication to all EOP programs and minority student retention, and oppose EOP funding cuts; 4) working for solutions to I.V. housing problems by supporting the Isla Vista Housing Co-op, which buys building and offers low rent housing to students.

As a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority I have held a variety of offices, including Assistant Pledge Educator and Marshall. I am a member of the Indian EOP (Equal Opportunities Program) and the National Students Speech/Language and Hearing Association. I have volunteered my services through

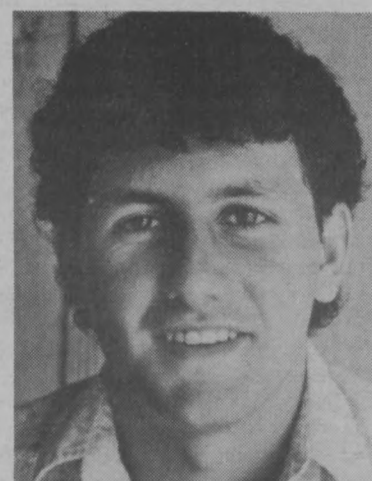
CAB as a coach for the Special Olympics.

As a member of EOP and the Greek System I believe I could be an effective link to A.S. for both action groups and the students at large. Encouraging more student participation in A.S. government and increase accessibility of A.S. to the student body are issues of importance to myself and many of my running opponents. I would like to begin my campaign by encouraging all students to make a special effort to vote on April 20-21.

I would appreciate your support for these 1982-83 A.S. Elections and a vote for No. 10 on the ballot.

Mark Schwartz

Are you apathetic? If so, turn to the next page. If not, please read on to find out about one of the candidates for off-campus rep. What's an off-campus rep, you ask? Well, it's a strange person who devotes endless hours each week in an attempt to better student life at UCSB. My name is Mark Schwartz and I'm a junior Business Econ major. I learned a lot about politics in the past couple of years and feel that being on Leg Council could serve as an excellent step in my political education. I worked very hard this year in conjunction with current Leg Council members on various issues



ranging from the financial cuts to the proposed U.C. Peace Institute. Through my experiences I've learned the role of an off-campus rep and feel I would be a very active member if elected. I feel one of the most important things you can do as a voter is to elect Council members who are dedicated and who are willing to put in the extra hours it takes to clearly represent the student voice. If lazy resume builders are elected then Leg Council can become a farce and will only serve to poorly represent the student population.

A few of the activities I've participated in at UCSB include:

—One year internship as a volunteer at the Legal Defense Center in Santa Barbara;

—Big Brother at the I.V. Youth Project;

—Active member of the S.B. ACLU;

—Active member of the Coalition to Stop the Draft;

—Co-Organizer of the Students for a Peace Institute;

—Co-Organizer of the proposed A.S. Typing & Copying Service.

A few of my concerns include:

Financial Aid Cuts — I helped organize the April 6 Rally and am currently leading a Voter Registration Drive to mobilize and

coordinate student input against the cuts.

High Rents in Isla Vista — I've met and plan to work with the IVCC on incorporation of I.V. and investigating other possible solutions.

Student Input on Issues — I plan to increase the student voice through an A.S. Survey Service and to make Leg Council more accessible to students.

I worked hard studying the issues and feel I am ready for the job. So, if you want someone who will actively work for you, cast your vote for Mark Schwartz.

Off Campus Representatives

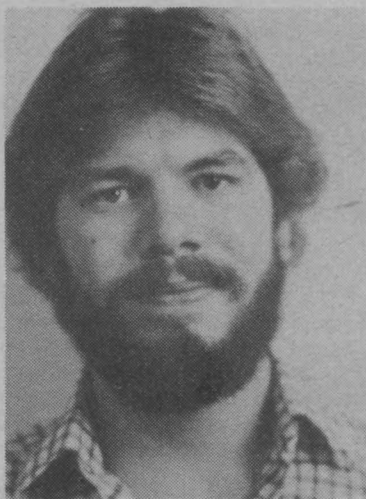
Mike Swassing

As a sophomore chemistry major I have been active in the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, and the Coalition to Stop the Draft. There are a number of issues that I think will be important to the students at UCSB in the upcoming year. The most important of these is the problem of violent assault on campus and in Isla Vista.

The problem of rape affects all women. The direct victims often live shattered lives of mistrust and fear, if they live through the ordeal. Every woman who does not feel safe going home from a night class or going to the library is a victim in that her right to feel

secure is being violated. In order that the women in this community may be allowed the same right to feel secure that men are allowed, we must reduce the danger of rape on campus and in Isla Vista.

I would also like to see an increase in student access to the administration in the policy making process. We the students are partners with the faculty and administration in the pursuit of knowledge. Indeed we are customers, we purchase a product — an education. We deserve the right to make many of the decisions concerning the quality of that product. I think that many students want the Physical Ac-



tivities program as part of a well rounded education.

I support the Peace Institute and oppose U.C. weapons development at the Livermore Laboratories. Proponents of U.C. weapons development point out that the Pentagon provides our school with a bonanza of funds. This is a weak argument when we consider that President Reagan has slashed student programs in order to pump our tax dollars into the Defense Department's already bloated budget.

The financial aid cuts proposed for the 1982-83 school year will

force many students out of school and into the job market at a time when we have the worst unemployment rate since World War II. Others will be unable to enter the elitist world of higher education due to lack of funds. While I favor reducing the waste and fraud in the program, I think we need to remember that education should be a right not a privilege.

Finally, I would like to say that I came to UCSB because I thought that it was the greatest school in California. I still think so. I would like your help in making it even better. Let's all vote on April 20 or 21.

Robijn Van Giesen

Hello, I am seeking the office of A.S. Off-Campus Representative for a number of reasons. It is not my intention to propose many idealistic solutions to the current and potential problems facing the Associated Students and the UCSB community. Rather, I would like to outline my political background and some of the areas I feel should be addressed by the A.S. Legislative Council in the coming term.

As a high school student, I participated not only in most campus political organizations, but also in many extra curricular political activities as well. I feel it was the extra curricular exposure to politics which instilled in me a sense of political awareness of many contemporary issues. This



awareness is very much an integral part of most, if not all, of the current Legislative Council members actions this term.

I was a delegate to the YMCA Youth % Government program for three years. This program enabled me to receive a practical working knowledge of legislative procedure.

This knowledge was further heightened when I participated in the American Legion Boys' State program.

Here at UCSB I have tried to become actively involved in campus, local, state, and national issues. It is my solemn belief that the necessary catalyst for beneficial change begins at the university level. Only through political discussion, by objectively

weighing all sides of an issue are we able to create workable solutions to the problems which we face in these hectic times.

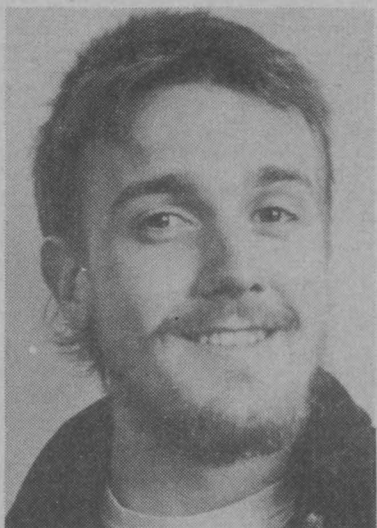
I have been exposed to the inner workings of the Associated Students' Legislative Council for almost one year. I was a reporter assigned to cover Leg. Council meetings for the *Daily Nexus* up until this quarter. In this position I was able to establish a good working relationship with many of the current Legislative Council members and, as a result, acquired an education in the proper channels and methods to use to effectively work with the UCSB Administration. I feel that this is an essential quality for prospective Legislative Council representatives to have. I feel I

now have the necessary practical knowledge to efficiently legislate the student concerns for this campus into amicable solutions for all interests.

Among the concerns which I would like to see A.S. Leg. Council act upon are: SKYROCKETING RENTS IN ISLA VISTA, FINANCIAL AID CUTS, REGISTRATION FEE INCREASES, MORE STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN LOCAL ISSUES, AN A.S. TYPING AND COPING SERVICE, SPLIT ROLL TAX INITIATIVE, AND THE I.V. SHUTTLE PROJECT.

If you as students wish to have your voice heard a lot more often and a lot louder VOTE ROBIJN VAN GIESEN.

Lawrence Worcester



If you've taken the time to read some of these statements then it shows you care. Your vote, on the 20th and 21st, will not only help decide who represents the student body next year, but will also determine the fate of transportation on-campus and around the community, help counter the Reagan administration's devastating financial aid cut-backs, and decide whether student organizations can continue to represent the student's needs adequately.

Next year, the full brunt of Bonzonomics will begin to be felt by all students. We have the power and the energy to unite, turn the program of so-called States'

Rights into Students' Rights and Peoples' Rights, and emerge victorious, if only because we have learned that our capabilities are endless, and that we can work as one. If I sound a little ambitious as a candidate for something as potentially insignificant as legislative council, it's because I have faith in the human potential and want people to be aware of their power, as individuals and as individuals joined in solidarity.

The government feels that as long as it can keep students concerned yet feeling helpless about a cut-throat job market, financial aid cuts, immigration 'problems,' the draft, 'too many' environmental safeguards,

reproductive rights, and discrimination, amongst other issues, then it can keep students passive, setting man against woman, race against race, and belief against belief. This may have worked in the '70's, but it's not going to work in the '80's as evidenced by a refreshing increase in student activism on campuses across the country.

Speaking of activism, the following have been some of my activities at UCSB in the past two years:

- Conservation Chair for the Sierra Club,
- Organized Environmental Awareness Day,
- Active member of Friends of

the River,

—Active member of People Against Nuclear Power,

—Active member of Progressive People in Solidarity,

—Nexus Staff Writer and Arts contributor,

—Active member of the Coalition to Stop the Draft.

If my statements and record leave you with questions, or you want to find out my views on a particular issue, then call me, Lawrence Worcester, at 968-6457. If I'm to represent you then I've got to know where you stand. Thanks.

Barry Zimmerman

The responsibility of every candidate is to actively represent the student body and to advocate issues which will promote the rights of all students. The only way that the voters of this campus can determine which candidates will succeed in promoting students' rights, is on the basis of what that individual candidate has done in the past. A candidate who has yet to take a stand and act on behalf of students' rights prior to this election does not deserve your vote.

I deserve to be elected as an Off-Campus Representative because I have been actively fighting to advance students' rights since I first entered the University. As a resident of Isla Vista for the past

four years, I have come to know that students have an essential need for legal services as a means for securing their basic human rights. My initial interest in the legal rights of students led me to become active in the community of Isla Vista and culminated in my employment with the Isla Vista Legal Clinic. The Legal Clinic has become one of the primary means for students to secure and assert their basic legal rights. As an employee of the Isla Vista Legal Clinic for the past academic year, I have listened to the needs of students, and, I have seen the those needs met by one of the most valuable services available to students — a prepaid legal plan with the I.V. Legal Clinic. Having



participated in the success that the Legal Clinic has had in promoting students' rights in such legal issues as landlord-tenant matters, consumer issues, grievances with the university, and criminal matters, I believe I have proved responsibility to the student body and am worthy of holding office as Off-Campus Representative.

In addition to my work as a legal assistant with the Legal Clinic, I have experienced working in student government as one of the I.V. Legal Clinic's representatives to the Legal Affairs Board. My work on the Legal Affairs Board has given me an understanding of student government that few Off-Campus Representatives can say they possess. My experience in

student government is another important reason why I am qualified to hold an elected position as Off-Campus Representative.

If I am elected, I will have an opportunity to channel my experience with the I.V. Legal Clinic to see that legal services for students are supported and increased. I firmly believe that so long as students have access to legal services, our rights will be advanced and upheld.

This election day remember that every candidate has a responsibility to promote your rights, and, regardless of the outcome, I will always be one who fights for students' rights.

Vote for Barry Zimmerman, Off-Campus Representative.

Representatives At Large

Gordon C. Fisher/Students for the Future

I think it's time to think and act sensibly. We should enact programs to ensure that A.S. gets maximum mileage out of student donated funds through an investment program along the lines of the city of Santa Barbara. We should acknowledge that keeping good professors in high demand departments requires extra pay so that private industry won't hire them away. Qualified people from the private sector should be encouraged to teach part-time, bringing their experience and up to date views to the students. More

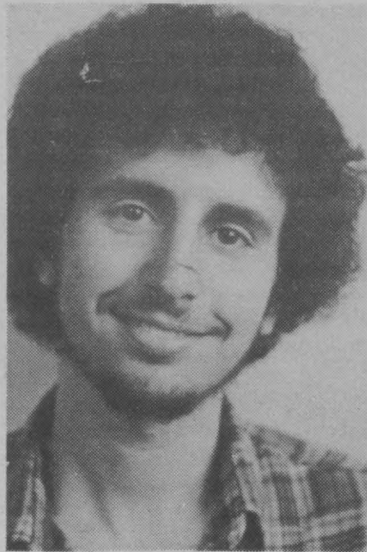


night classes would encourage this and facilitate education for those who must work. As budgets get tighter this trend will probably continue, especially impacting minorities and re-entry women. I feel that the environmental rape prevention program should be supported to facilitate this. I want to encourage the classical liberal education over just career training. The ability to write and communicate clearly, with a background in human values, needs, social processes, and behavior helps students establish

themselves in fields that are positive and beneficial to mankind rather than just blindly going for the fattest paycheck without regard for social and world consequences. I encourage diverting funds for weapons research at U.C. to space and energy research. These are positive contributions to humanity and I think that U.C. can and should play a leading role in opening up the endless frontiers of space. If we don't the Russians will. Brezhnev has said that permanent space stations are mankind's stairway to the

universe. I think that he's made his intentions clear. I also think that we can do whatever we set our minds on. I hope that as students we will embrace hope and concentrate on what can be done. The '60s were times for protest, the '80s are time for work and progress. Time is tight. If we don't set course for where we want to go and work like crazy to get there, the powers that be will see that we end up somewhere else. We are students, for the future.

Elihu Gevirtz



I am not the most wonderful candidate. I haven't been around for very long, so I don't know the issues very well. I am not a great speaker; I'm not charming; and I have a tremendous ego; besides that, I'm pompous. So why am I running? Well, I'm a good worker; I'm a leader (a quiet one, mind you); and I'm working for peace.

It is a privilege to be a student at this university. However, simply because it is a privilege does not mean it is a perfect institution that should not be questioned. On the contrary; we are, as students of this university, privileged to be the "trainees" of the runners of society. We at this university have the privilege of having the responsibility to learn how to be

the leaders of our society. Indeed, it is a responsibility; and the thing is that the responsibility is not waiting for us; it is already here. We at the university reflect the community we live in and therefore we take the responsibility of representing the community.

Whatever we want, we can be. Whatever we choose to reflect, that is what we will reflect. If we wish to have democracy in our community, then we should have democracy at this university. Remember that democracy includes representation and decision making by everyone. This includes not just the administration, or the Board of Regents, or anyone else who has achieved power through

our system. It includes brown skins and white skins, and red ones and yellow ones. It includes the poor and the rich, the employer and the employee, the student and the teacher. It even includes the trees, the mountains, the sea and the sky.

That might not have made much sense; so I'll narrow it down for you. What I'm trying to say is that we need to work for peace. If we wish to have peace in our community, we should have peace at our university. Peace comes through understanding of all people, all plants, and all animals. Peace comes through collective decisions so that every individual feels that (s)he is contributing and

is healthy. Peace comes through understanding that we are all family and that "enemies" is a false term that stems from insecurities. Peace comes from an understanding that the past is important, but that we cannot live on the past. We cannot be afraid of admitting our wrongs. Instead we need to create peace for today and tomorrow.

All I am saying is that what we want to do, we can do. All we have to do is take the initiative, stick by it, and work for what we believe. We must not leave the responsibilities up to someone else. The responsibility, the initiative, the power; it is all ours. All we have to do is believe it.

Tom Pai/Students for the Future

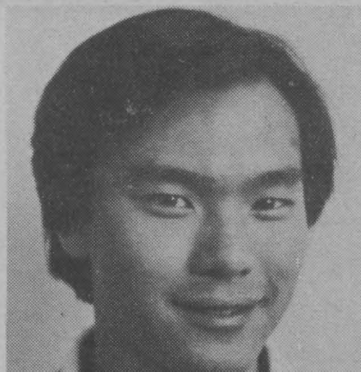
Hi, my name is Tom Pai. I'm a candidate for A.S. Leg Council At Large Representative.

I am running because I feel that, in an era of tighter budgets and increasing student enrollments, we need an effective A.S. government to work with the University administration to deal with these problems. We must give top priority to problems such as Financial Aid cuts, Declining Minority Education Opportunities, and the need to improve the overall

Quality of Education at UCSB.

As an engineering student, I am faced daily with the problems of overcrowded classes, and a shorthanded department that does not have the resources to meet its increasing demands. I am not running for Leg Council to earn any brownie points. I have a personal stake in the resolution of these problems that concerns all of us.

I feel that the present A.S. government has been one BIG



failure. They have investigated and lobbied, with YOUR money, everything from shady rental agencies, to cuts in the U.C. budget, to the tar on the beach. Well, we're all still being ripped off by the rental agencies, Governor Brown has just announced further cuts in the U.C. budget, and there's still a lot of tar all over the beach.

I, and other members of "Students for the Future," feel that A.S. must focus its efforts to solve the most pressing problems

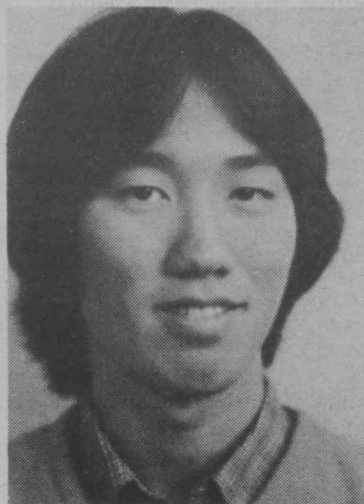
facing UCSB. In order to solve these problems, we must work with the University administration instead of fighting it. It's time that we all stop complaining about everything, and do SOMETHING about it.

I urge you to read "Students for the Future's" platform and compare it to that of the other candidates running for A.S. Leg Council. If you agree with what I have said, please join me and VOTE FOR A CHANGE.

Dwight Rim

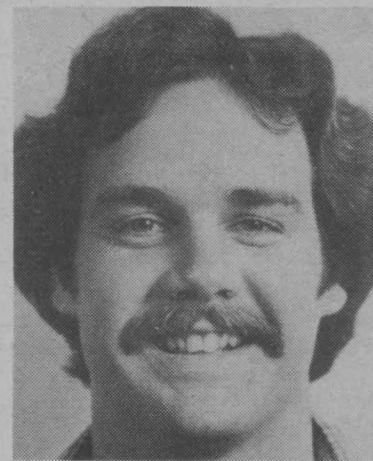
Hello, my name is Dwight Rim. I am running for Representative At Large because I am interested in serving you the students. For the last two years I have been involved with RHA as a Hall President, and a Co-Chair. Also last year I worked on the committee to convert Santa Cruz Dorm into a co-ed living situation. All my experience is around RHA, and I feel that this makes me highly qualified for Rep. At Large, because I can go into Leg. Council with total commitment to do good things for you. I will be working fresh in a new challenging area, and a chance to serve you. I have sat in on a number of Leg Council meetings, and I do know what is going on and what my responsibilities are to you.

My major concern is proper representation of the student body. Also I will look into the Reg. fee increases, and see why we have a constant raise. I will see if we can beat the budget cuts of 12 percent by better allocation of money. I am in favor of all student groups that try to keep the student body informed — such as the Women's Center informing about the danger



of rape, and then explaining how to be on guard against it. I am in favor of a book co-op or a book board, and a typing service, all of which would provide valuable services at lower prices than presently available. These are just some of my concerns that I will try to look into, if elected. I hope you give me the chance to do things for you. A vote for Dwight Rim is a vote that will make a difference. Thank You.

Mike Slack/Students for the Future



Now more than ever is the time to stop talking about what's wrong and instead do something about it. The Students for the Future platform planks are more than just ideas. The economic planks can be viable alternatives to dwindling public funding. We can be more self-reliant. The relationship between space research and development and money is obvious if thought about. Computer Science, Business Economics and Engineering Depts. at UCSB were closed last year for admissions next year. We need to expand in the areas that will keep this University going.

And it's important to make clear that we're not advocating runaway technology. No more oil derricks in our Santa Barbara Channel! Ecology is very close to my heart and it's obvious, too, that more sophisticated technology is part of the answer to the quality of life issues we face. Fusion energy serves as a good example of the compatibility of high technology and ecological concerns. If we don't make wise decisions now, we may not have another chance.

I also feel very strongly that we

must work very hard to solve the complex problem of student aid. The good side to the changes being made in student aid programs is the very fact that they're being changed. We can get involved in this process of change to make sure that higher education is accessible to low income families and individuals as well as the middle and upper classes. Education should be open to all human beings, and must be in this age of high technology. There are

legislators who agree with this view and we can work with them to achieve this goal.

I pledge myself to listening to what the students on this campus want and then acting as their representative in A.S. Leg Council. I also pledge to follow through on the Students for the Future platform together with other Council members. It's time we started working together on this campus. It's time we start solving our problems instead of debating. If you want a student government that emphasizes thoughtful cooperation vote for Mike Slack as one of your At Large Reps and the entire Students for the Future ticket. We're all individuals, and when it comes to government, especially in difficult times, we must also be good team players. Our vote is our voice. Let's speak out for ourselves this year.

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Representatives At Large

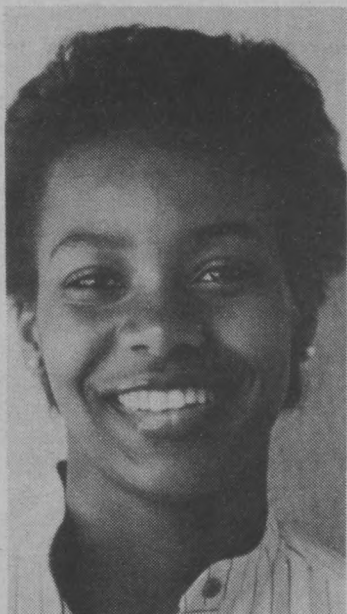
Xushie Bonds

Hi, I am Xushie Bonds; presently a sophomore here at UCSB, and running for the position of Rep At Large. I do not want to fill this statement with a lot of jargon about, "How I will promise you this, and get you that." No, I just want to state my issues and concerns, also what I plan to do in office; where I will direct my efforts and energies.

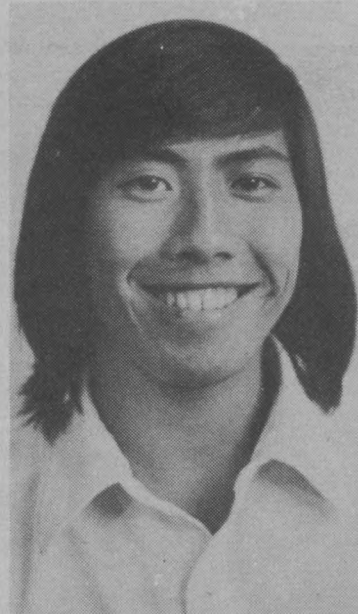
Being a student, I must admit to having experienced the "student blues," particularly over the rising cost of tuitions each quarter. In office I will work hard to overcome all of our needs, by lobbying against tuition increases, opposing all financial aid cuts, and I will strive towards obtaining additional revenues for A.S. student organizations.

My special concerns are supporting minorities on this campus. Since the status and/or standing of minority students has not yet reached the most desirable level, we must and shall work together. Times are hard, and when Reagan's budget cuts hit us, things in general will be much more difficult.

Finally, I promise to be a just representative. "I had to put at least one promise in."



Duc Nguyen/Students for the Future



Money, an essential reason for the existence of every student's education process. However, there are students with financial stability and qualifying backgrounds who will not be able to continue on with their college education, specifically in the College of Engineering at UCSB. The main reason: engineering classes are full. Classes are full because they are limited. They are limited because of the lack of interested professors in teaching the courses. Why? Strongest possibility: "low-pay" reasons. Many of them have side-jobs, work part-time for private industries, or dedicate time into researches of their own. If money can be utilized in getting these professors more interested in teaching, obviously more classes will open up (not necessarily be restricted in the Engineering Department) and more students can complete their planned careers. If there are more students, generally more money will come in and there are ways which the University can use this money to invest, make more money, and in turn expand the capacity and quality of the University. I am not interested in politics, just disturbed when I see a student spending 12 years of his life to prepare himself toward a special goal and being stopped short HERE.

BALLOT MEASURES

MEASURE A

Do you favor implementing a general A.S. Fee increase of \$2 per student per quarter beginning in the Fall of 1982?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

Would change the A.S. Fee from \$14 per student per quarter to \$16 per student per quarter. (Article II)

Funding Implications If Approved:

Additional fees collected would become part of the general A.S. budget and would be allocated each year by Legislative Council. This measure makes no statement that funds would be used for any specific, limited purpose.

Other Implications:

None.

PRO STATEMENT FOR MEASURE A: The Associated Students offer students a variety of services through the allocation of the Associated Students fee, which is now \$14/student/quarter. This money now goes to fund: Services offered to the students, such as the Notetaking Service, the Bike Shop, KCSB and Program Board; student groups, which range from Student Hunger Action Group to pre-professional student organizations (i.e. pre-med and pre-law groups); Associated Student Boards and Committees, most notably the Community Affairs Board; and the salaries of the staff personnel that keep the Associated Students financially sound.

Inflation has hit all of these sections of the A.S. budget. If you wish to see programs of the kind mentioned above continued, then your vote FOR the A.S. fee increase is vital. On election day, please vote to maintain the high quality of programs that the Associated Students now has. Please vote to maintain the funding of student programs. PLEASE VOTE FOR THE A.S. FEE INCREASE!!!

MEASURE B

Do you favor discontinuing the A.S. Communications Personnel lock-in of \$.80 per student per quarter beginning in the Fall of 1982?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

Would delete Article III, Section 4.c.2. from the A.S. Constitution.

Funding Implications If Approved

1. The \$.80 per student per quarter would be collected, but would no longer be constitutionally "locked in."

2. The \$.80 per student per quarter would still be allocated to pay for Communications Personnel, but this amount would no longer be limited.

3. Communications Personnel salaries would be approved and allocated annually as part of the overall A.S. budgetary process.

MEASURE C

Do you favor increasing the A.S. Fee by \$7.85 per student per quarter to be locked-in to an A.S. Transit Fee beginning in the Fall of 1982?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

1. Would change the A.S. Fee from \$14 per student per quarter to \$21.85 per student per quarter. (Article II.)

2. Would add a new section which would read:

"6. Seven dollars and eighty-five cents (\$7.85) per A.S. UCSB membership per quarter to a Transit Fee to be administered by the A.S. Transportation Committee." (Article III, Section 4.c.6)

Funding Implications If Approved

None, other than (1), above.

Other Implications

1. Would indicate that students are in favor of the A.S. negotiating and administering contracts for undergraduate student bus service, rather than the University having that responsibility/authority.

PRO STATEMENT FOR BALLOT MEASURE C: This measure is very straight forward. It is asking you, the students, to approve the new MTD Bus-Service agreement. You are being asked to raise the A.S. Fees by \$7.85 per quarter, and for this fee everyone will have the opportunity to use the MTD buses for no extra cost — just flash your Reg Card and you can go anywhere the bus goes. The Graduate students have recently passed this same measure by a three-fourths majority. The need for the bus service is apparent, especially after a year without it; the grad students have seen the need for this vital service, I hope you do too and vote YES on Measure C.

MEASURE D

Do you favor giving Legislative Council the authority to raise the A.S. Transit Fee a maximum of \$.50 per student per quarter by a 3/4 vote, as long as they may do so only once during each academic year?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

1. Would add a new section which would read:

"a. On recommendation of the A.S. Transportation Committee, this Transit Fee may be raised a maximum of \$.50 per student per quarter by a 3/4 vote of Legislative Council. Such an increase may be approved only once during any single academic year."

(Article III, Section 4.c.6a.)

2. Should an increase be approved by Legislative Council, at any time in the future, the higher fee would not be instituted or collected until the fall quarter following the approval. At the earliest, no increase would be approved to be implemented before Fall, 1983.

3. Should a Transit Fee increase be approved and implemented, the A.S. Fee specified in Article II would be automatically adjusted, as would the Transit Fee amount specified in Article III Section 4.c.6.

4. Would exempt Transit Fee increases from the constitutional amendment process as long as the fee increase proposed was no higher than the maximum of \$.50 per student per year.

(Article IX Sections 1-4)

This would allow the A.S. to renegotiate the bus service contract each year at a slightly higher rate if necessary without holding a general or special student body election.

Funding Implications If Approved

None, other than those specified above.

Other Implications

1. If Measure C is not approved, this measure would be considered null and void, no matter what the final vote.

2. The Chancellor and the Regents would have to approve such an increase before it could be collected and would be asked to do so following Legislative Council's approval.

PRO STATEMENT FOR MEASURE D: Ballot Measure D is a rider to ballot Measure C. Its intention is to avert the loss of the MTD bus-service agreement, as happened this year. Simply put, it empowers the Legislative Council and the Graduate Students Association to raise the MTD fee by 50 cents per quarter, if it is necessary, in order to meet the needs of the local bus company. We must remember that the Transportation subsidies from the federal government has been eliminated and the state is threatening to cut \$600,000 more from their end, and it is very likely that there will be more increases of the basic fares in the near future. We need to be ready for these problems, and we must protect the services as we have known them, that is why this provision is necessary. Lastly, any increase above the 50 cents per quarter will be subject to a student vote, so the democratic element is not lost — please vote YES on D.

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BALLOT MEASURES

MEASURE E

Do you favor implementing an A.S. Fee increase of \$1 per student per quarter to be locked-in to an A.S. Shuttle Fee beginning in the Fall of 1982?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

1. Would change the A.S. fee from \$14 per student per quarter to \$15 per student per quarter.

(Article IIO)

2. Would add a new section which would read:

"7. One dollar (\$1) per A.S. UCSB membership per quarter to a Shuttle Fee to be administered by the A.S. Transportation Committee.

(Article III, Section 4.c.7.)

Funding Implications If Approved

None, other than those specified above.

Other Implications

None.

PRO STATEMENT FOR MEASURE E: In 1976, the women on this campus were in fear of their very lives, as reports of rapes to three co-eds were making headline news in the area. Before and since that time, reports of rapes and molestation has regularly surfaced in the UCSB and Isla Vista community. I don't think it is necessary to expound on the details of the problems that exist in our community, but the fact that they exist is commentary in and of itself. The use of the CSO Escort program is becoming more widespread, but it is not enough. The establishment of an A.S. Shuttle System is intended to be ANOTHER means to alleviate the problems we have known in the past and present; it is intended to be a supplement to the already existing MTD services, to be run during the nighttime and weekend hours when the MTD is either minimal or non-existent. Initially it will probably run in the immediate I.V. and campus vicinity, and hopefully expanding into surrounding Goleta and, eventually, Santa Barbara as time wears on, and the program becomes more firmly established. The Shuttle is not exclusive to the women of this community, and it is beneficial to us all in that it will decrease the nightly congestion that occurs on this campus, especially during the rainy season. There are numerous other reasons for this service, but it would take up too much space, and I don't think that you need any more convincing, so please vote YES on E on April 20 and 21.

Kenneth A. Clayman
A.S. Off-Campus Representative

MEASURE F

Do you favor implementing an A.S. fee increase of \$.90 per student per quarter to be locked-in to the Student Lobby/statewide budget to be designated specifically for lobbying against cuts in educational funding beginning in the fall of 1982?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

1. Would change the A.S. Fee from \$14.00 per student per quarter to \$14.90 per student per quarter. (Article II)

2. Would change the Student Lobby Lock-in from \$.35 per student per quarter to \$1.25 per student per quarter. \$.35 would go to the Systemwide Lobby, as it has in the past. The \$.90 increase would stay with the UCSB Annex to lobby against educational cuts. (Article III, Section 4.c.5.)

Funding Implications If Approved

None, other than those stated above.

Other Implications

None

MEASURE G

Do you favor amending Article II, Section 3.d. of the A.S. Constitution to allow for separate Legislative Council representation for Storke Campus residents (i.e., those living in the Santa Ynez apartments and family student housing) and main campus residents (the dorms)?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

1. Would change the current representation to Legislative by providing:

a. One (1) RHA Representative for each one thousand (1,000) A.S. members residing in Main Campus Residence Halls, rounding off to the nearest one-thousand (1,000).

b. One (1) Storke Campus Representative for each one-thousand (1,000) A.S. members residing in Family Housing and Santa Ynez Apartments, rounding off to the nearest one-thousand (1,000).

2. Would clarify representation for on-campus students. At present the meaning of the phrase "on-campus representatives" is confusing and subject to a variety of interpretations.

Funding Implications

None.

Other Implications

This measure was approved with an effective date of Fall, 1982. If this representational division does not occur "naturally" as an outcome of this election, A.S. Judicial Council will be asked to render a decision regarding how to handle the matter during 1982-83.

MEASURE H

Do you favor amending Article III, Section 3.b. of the A.S. Constitution to clarify the issue of what enrollment figure to use for constituency apportionment?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

1. This would clarify that the phrase "total membership" appearing in the Constitution in reference to apportionment means average total A.S. membership for the year.

(Article III, Section 3.b.)

2. This is a technical change, and has no other implications.

MEASURE I

Do you favor amending Article VI, Section I of the A.S. Constitution to shorten the amount of lead time needed to terminate the A.S. Executive Director's employment with the A.S. from 90 days to two weeks?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

1. This would shorten the amount of lead time needed to terminate the A.S. Executive Director's employment with the A.S. from 90 days to two weeks.

Funding Implications If Approved

None.

Other Implications

1. This measure is not intended to abridge any of the staff personnel rights of the A.S. Executive Director. Those University employment practices and protections applying to all University employees apply to this position as well.

MEASURE J

Do you favor amending Article VI, Section 2.g. of the A.S. Constitution to eliminate the responsibility of maintaining A.S. trustee accounts from this article of the constitution?

Constitutional Implications If Approved

1. This section would be eliminated.

2. This is a technical change and has no other implications, since trustee account responsibility will remain in the Executive Director's job description.

COMMITTEE SELECTION PLEBISCITE

This plebiscite places before the student body the question of how students will be selected for Administrative Advisory committees. The UCSB Administration would prefer a procedure whereby a list of four student nominations per committee position would be supplied by the A.S. Legislative Council. The justification used by the Administration, for this procedure, is that they must have the power to insure that persons selected will work well in their appointed committee positions, and in turn they must preserve Affirmative Action requirements for these committees.

By allowing the UCSB Administration to use this selection procedure, students selected will be those who are easily swayed to except the position of the Administration. This procedure does not allow the A.S. Leg Council to remove those students who do not represent the best interests of the Associated Students. By allowing the A.S. Leg Council to appoint or remove student representatives to Administrative Advisory committees, students at UCSB are insured that their best interests are represented through their elected representatives and not the UCSB Administration.

The Administration selection procedure also discourages those students not selected, for committee appointments, from participating in other A.S. committees, and future Administrative committee appointments. It was also brought to the Administrations attention, that the present, overall, racial and sexual make-up of Associated Students advisory committees, are more representative of the UCSB population, than those appointments made to Administrative Advisory committees. It has been the practice of the UCSB Administration to use student representatives to fulfill Affirmative Action requirements for their committees. This insures that the non-student members of these committees are predominantly of traditional gender and ethnic make-up, i.e.; white males.

Therefore, the students of this campus should vote to support the current position of the A.S. Leg Council. A vote for A.S. Leg Council appointment power to Administrative Advisory committees insures your right to student representation.

Michael E. Boyd
A.S. Collective Bargaining

Candidates Not Submitting Statements

Paul Holguin/Internal Vice President
Dean E. Bernal/Representative At Large
Dave Bozzini/Representative At Large
David Reyno/Representative At Large
Jeff Rose/Representative At Large
Bonnie Bishop/Off Campus Representative
Steven Gottfried/On Campus Representative
Linda Lee/On Campus Representative
Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas/Students for the Future
/On Campus Representative