

## A.S. election next Tuesday attracts 44 candidates; campaign starts slow

By James Minow

Inspired by a new flood of concern, an unprecedented 44 students are seeking the seventeen A.S. Leg Council seats. The candidates, most of whom are running on independent platforms, represent all shades of the political spectrum, many coming from the ranks of the Black Student's Union or the Greeks.

The elections, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10, are rapidly approaching and most candidates are scurrying to expose themselves to the electorate. The various political factions have yet to decide on unified platforms, and, as a result, most of the candidates are planning to run as independents. Political ties will cut deep, however, as candidates vie for the most advantageous political positions.

Seventeen candidates are seeking the prestigious executive positions. Six of them, Brady D. Barker, William Meller, Mikie Chavez, Marc Wutschke, Abby Haight, and Stephen Dougherty will make bids for the office of Internal President. Steve Tannehill, Phillip Kader, Gordon Williamson, Kathy Tuttle, and Pepe Carranza are hoping to capture the External President position. Wutschke and Tannehill are members of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Four candidates will vie for Executive Vice-President: Tony Zimmer, Leila Wrathall, Burce Ochmanek, and Juan Perez. Only two people, Karl Wollam and Harold Banks, seek the position of Administrative Vice-President.

A.S. Internal President Robert Norris feels that the massive turnout of candidates is a direct result of Nexus coverage of A.S. events this year. "It is a healthy process," he commented, "When lots of people become interested in their government and sincerely want to work on doing some good for the students. The fact that we have been flooded with candidacy petitions indicates that a lot of

students are concerned enough to run for office, and not just decry the politics of the Associated Students."

Eight hopefuls are seeking the four Representative-at-large seats. They include Samuel Barraza, Tom Hicks, Lynda Tejada, Rick Blocker, Abby Haman, Curtis Ross, Mike Pauley, and Neil Kreuzberger. Howard Clowes has dropped out of the race.

The six off-campus Representative positions will be battled for by Jim Motroni, William Bradford, Robert Higgins, Denise Tafoya, Allan Farwell, Richard Salas, Jose Torres, Victor Becerra, Martha Hernandez, Paul Flores, Howard Robinson, Ranjan Sanyal, G. Chiles, and Martha Rodriguez. William Buchanan, an early hopeful, has dropped out of that race.

Those candidates seeking positions as residence hall representatives will have a somewhat easier race on their hands. Only five students are seeking the dorm positions, Garet Sylvanus, a sixth candidate has withdrawn his petition. The

five include Steve Smith, Bernie Goldfine, Mark Ulanovsky, Pam Hartley, and Corey Cole.

Abby Haight, present A.S. External President, has pointed out that the high percentage of minorities running in the race (seven black, twelve Chicano) is an indication that they wish to be better represented. "From what I gather," says Haight, "some of the minorities will be running as a Coalition slate against others who are not. I think that many of the people who sincerely want to work within A.S. government are simply tired of Coalition representation. I am very happy at the turnout."

The elections have gotten off to a slow start, partially due to the A.S. by-law which states that candidates may not advertise through the news media and must limit their spending to A.S. regulations. To be most effective, the candidates will have to orient their efforts toward door-to-door campaigning, much to the dismay of students who are tired of being accosted by candidates.

## I.V. incorporation hurt in crucial LAFCO vote

By Ann Haley

Prevented from approving any of the four proposals before them by a recent state court decision, LAFCO denied annexation, Isla Vista incorporation, Hope Ranch incorporation, and Goleta Valley cityhood in its March 20 meeting.

The state court decision prevents LAFCO from granting areas the right to incorporate into a city without an environmental impact study having first been prepared. Isla Vista's cityhood bid was denied without prejudice, meaning it can be resubmitted to LAFCO at any time. The Goleta Government Group's

proposal to annex the Goleta Valley, including Isla Vista and Hope Ranch, to the city of Santa Barbara under a two-tier system was also denied without prejudice, as was Hope Ranch's proposal for separate cityhood. However a proposal for the incorporation of the entire Goleta Valley into a city was rejected with prejudice, meaning it cannot be resubmitted for at least one year.

The vote against I.V. incorporation was four to one, with County Supervisor James Slater castig the sole vote in favor of Isla Vista.

### I. V. OPPOSED

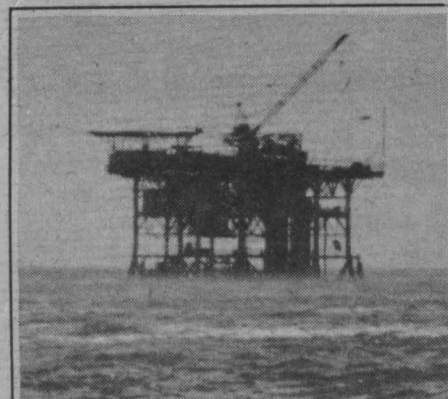
Most Isla Vista incorporation proponents feel LAFCO favors annexation and opposes I.V. cityhood. In expressing their sentiments on the four governmental options before them, members Francis Beattie and Eugene Stevens backed the annexation proposal. Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman supported Goleta Valley cityhood with the exclusion of Hope Ranch, and suggested that a city comprised of the Goleta Valley could be joined with the present city of Santa Barbara at a later date.

LAFCO chairman Lockwood Tower found it very hard to make a decision on annexation, while Supervisor Slater compromised with a suggestion that annexation exclude certain areas, such as Isla Vista.

Incorporation proponents are currently working with several options on opposing any annexation attempt. "There is no doubt that we do oppose annexation and we are still exploring alternative means of best implementing our opposition," explained proponent Bob Martin.

### I.V. PLEBESCITE

Tentative plans thus far are to hold an Isla Vista plebescite in June to determine whether the community supports annexation or not. In a meeting of incorporation proponents last Saturday (Cont. on p. 8, col. 7)



CHANNEL DRILLING — Platform Holly, the oil well located off of Coal Point and the sight of a massive oil spill in 1969, may once again re-open to drilling.

## Channel drilling to start after five year stay

By Roger Keeling

The South Central Regional Coastline Commission last Friday approved a claim of exemption submitted by the Atlantic Richfield Co. in order to resume offshore drilling from Platform Holly off of Devereux. This action comes just a little over five years after a massive oil blowout brought a moratorium against such drilling.

According to Naomi Schwartz of the Santa Barbara Coast Watch, Arco applied for an exemption from permit criteria of the Coastal Commission on the ground that original permission to build Platform Holly in 1967 gave the company a vested right to drill out a maximum number of wells from the platform.

The point made by Arco was that the operation was on-going, and had begun prior to passage of Proposition 20.

"When the State Lands Commission moratorium became effective in 1969," Schwartz said, "there were 13 producing wells on the platform. Arco now plans drilling operations for the remaining 17."

Permission to drill must still be obtained from the State Division of Oil and Gas and the State Lands Commission. The latter agency must receive an Environmental Impact Report, which should be ready within two or three months.

### ENVIRONMENTALISTS REACT

Get Oil Out, Inc. (GOO), the Santa Barbara Coast Watch and the Sierra Club are preparing an appeal to the exemption which was granted by the commission on a 7-2 vote.

Ellen Sidenberg of GOO said, "We're very concerned. We're afraid this sets a precedent. (In the future) it won't be necessary for anyone to get a permit; it'll just be wide open for those companies with platforms."

Schwartz noted that "the environmentalists have strongly maintained that the commission should take a very narrow view on exemption criteria so that as much significant development as possible falls within the jurisdiction of Proposition 20.

Atlantic Richfield representatives were unavailable for comment at presstime.

Coastline commissioners voted as following: J. Tim Terry and Robert Coleman voted no; D.B. Wright, Allen Ghitlerman, Ernest Wulbrandt, Curtis Tunnell, Robert Newdoll, Elston Kidwell and Emmons Blake voted yes; Ralph Bennett, Ira Laufer and Gary Hart were absent.

## Rowland resigns Water polo team in quandary

Aquatics coach Rick Rowland has resigned under fire from all coaching



COACH RICK ROWLAND

positions at UCSB thus ending a nine year career on this campus.

Rowland made headlines last fall when 27 out of 28 members of the water polo team handed a petition to Athletic Director Al Negratti demanding Rowland's resignation.

Assistant water polo coach Paul Gray was removed from his post at Rowland's insistence after siding with the polo team over Rowland's ouster. Gray continued on in his capacity as diving instructor until Rowland forced him to leave that position as well in January.

The aquatics controversy reheated in February when diver Mark McCamish was dropped from the swim team. In protest to Rowland's action, PCAA champion backstroker Bill Haywood quit the team.

Rowland still retains his tenured teaching position at UCSB, however. Apparently if he does not resign that post, the Athletic Department may be unable to hire another coach to fill the vacancy.

# Eligibility challenges mark A.S. campaigning as election nears

By Dave Carlson

Intense behind-the-scenes maneuvering by the upper echelons of student government politicians is taking place as candidates are trying to disqualify opponents and avoid disqualification themselves.

Much of the tumult involves new interpretations of the eligibility clauses in the A.S. constitution. The new interpretations were penned by Dean of Students Leslie Zomalt and are worded in such a way so as to eliminate two powerful contenders for office. The interpretations were approved for the four executive officers of A.S. Legislative Council. Three of them are candidates for re-election, and in essence voted not only on their own eligibility but on the eligibility of possible opponents, two of who would not have made it under the interpretations.

The eligibility requirements, however, were overruled last

week by Vice-Chancellor George Smith, as administrators again intervened in another A.S. matter.

Other maneuvers include:

- An attempt by Internal President Robert Norris to have External President Abby Haight tossed off the ballot for Internal President on the grounds that she allegedly violated University regulations in releasing Norris's controversial grade change to the Daily Nexus.

- An attempt by Executive Vice President Gordon Williamson to have his opponent for External President, Kathy Tuttle (now Administrative Vice President) removed from contention for rummaging through his desk to find information damaging to Williamson's reputation.

### ELIGIBILITY RULES

The controversy started when Dean of Students Leslie Zomalt put together a series of interpretations based on the A.S. constitution as to who would be eligible to run for office.

The new rules were presented to the A.S. officers during dead week, only a few days before statements of intent to run for office were due.

The rules included a provision which stated that a clause in the constitution requiring a student to be "in attendance" would be interpreted as "in physical attendance at UCSB."

Representative-at-large Neil Moran spent winter quarter as an intern with the UC Student Lobby. The new interpretations would have disqualified Moran, who considered running for both internal and then external president. (He finally dropped out, although not because of his eligibility standing. He was, for a while, an opponent of both Tuttle and Williamson.)

Another provision said that a candidate for executive office had to be a junior at the end of spring quarter. Summer session units would not be counted in the totals to determine class

standing.

Former RHA representative Karl Wollam would not have been able to qualify unless he could have counted future summer school units.

This regulation was passed in spite of the fact that two of the incumbent officers enacting the rules would not have qualified under it themselves. Abby Haight and Kathy Tuttle did not accumulate enough units to be a junior until the end of fall quarter.

The regulations were passed over the opposition of Haight but with the concurrence of Norris, Tuttle, and Williamson.

### MORAN REACTS

Moran, still interested at the time in running for office, responded with an angry letter to Vice-Chancellor Smith in which he accused the process as being politically motivated.

"The guidelines themselves were apparently aimed at preventing the candidacies of myself and Karl Wollam," wrote Moran. "I am not surprised that student politicians would try to defeat their prospective opponents before the campaign. Rather, I am concerned that the Dean of Students and the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs (Smith) have legitimized this most recent political cheap shot."

He also charged that the eligibility committee was never empowered to eliminate candidates for office, that this

had always been the purview of the elections committee.

Zomalt denied Moran's charges and described her actions in drawing up the regulations as "synthesizing things already decided by the eligibility committee. I asked members of the committee if this would be more convenient than sorting through old minutes and reports."

Zomalt, who was not present at the meeting where the regulations were passed, said that she was disappointed that those running for re-election did not disqualify themselves from the process.

"The precedent was that people withdrew themselves when they personally were involved," she said. "I would have thought that they would have done the same thing."

Had they done what Zomalt suggested, this action would have reduced the committee to a single member, Internal President Robert Norris.

### SMITH REACTS

Although Vice-Chancellor Smith was present when the A.S. officers passed the eligibility requirements, he did not act to block their institution until he received numerous complaints from potential candidates about the rules.

His letter to Potell instructed the elections committee to consider only the A.S. constitution as a source for determining eligibility.

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# D.A. Minier implicated in real estate scandal

## Minier firm accepts loans from pusher

Santa Barbara District Attorney David Minier has accepted loans totaling \$13,310 from a local couple who were arrested, convicted and put on probation for selling LSD to state narcotic agents, according to a Santa Barbara News-Press article.

The article claimed Thames Gundy was arrested in March 1970 while attempting to sell approximately \$120,000 worth of LSD to narcotic agents in a Los Angeles motel. His wife, then Leah Wheeler, was arrested the same night in Goleta for possession of \$6,000 worth of LSD.

Released on bail, the Gundy's pleaded innocent to the charges and the cases lay dormant for almost a year during which time Gundy allegedly acted as an informer for the police.

In November 1971, Thames Gundy was hired as a salesman for the El Paseo Realty Company owned by Jim Worthen, Minier's business partner.

After pleading guilty in May 1971, Gundy received four years probation due to recommendations from prominent Santa Barbarans including Minier and Worthen. Leah Gundy was fined \$150 and sentenced to three years probation after entering a guilty plea.

Less than one month after Thames Gundy's case, Mrs. Gundy's father, Ernest Hertel, loaned \$15,000 to Minier and Worthen.

Almost six months after his marriage to Leah Wheeler, Gundy loaned \$5,500 to Minier and Worthen in December 1972. In 1973, Minier and Worthen received additional loans of \$3,960 and \$3,850 from Gundy.

Minier's real estate earnings have been investigated before. In 1972, it was alleged that Minier and City Attorney Barry Cappello, who was Minier's one time chief deputy, were financially involved in real estate schemes that were later named in several fraud suits.

In one incident, Paul Zamora, president of a real estate venture called "Oakdale Manor" which had 20 civil fraud suits filed against it, testified under oath that Cappello was a partner in the ill-fated corporation.

Minier and Worthen were alleged to have taken out loans in excess of \$25,000 from Milo Saling, president of I.V.'s Income Property Management company. Saling, Zamora, and Michael

Szymanski, IPM's vice-president, were arrested and convicted of an arson charge to collect money for insurance.

These charges, which surfaced in Probe, a defunct newsletter, and the Nexus, caused Minier to threaten a libel suit against the Nexus. As a result, UCSB administration took over the Nexus and printed a retraction of all charges previously made against Minier and Cappello.

## Sheriff Carpenter to speak

The Student Lobby will present three speakers during the coming week. Sheriff John Carpenter, candidate for re-election to the post of County Sheriff will speak Tuesday at noon in UCen 2284, Oz Brazelton, candidate for the State Assembly and Chairman of Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control Board, is scheduled for Thursday-noon in UCen room 2294. Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, candidate for the State Assembly, will be the final speaker and is scheduled for Friday, April 5 at noon, in the U-Cen Program Lounge.

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**MINIER SLAMMED**—District Attorney David Minier (pictured above) has again been hit for his firm's questionable real estate dealings.

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An advertisement appeared on Page 8 of yesterday's Nexus that some readers apparently thought was an April Fool's joke.

"THE ELECTION COMMITTEE," it read: "would like to remind all Special Interest or Registered Groups with money allocated to them by the Associated Students that they may not in any way promote, support, endorse, publicize, or announce the campaign of any individual slate of candidates, or ballot proposition."

Then, in large type, the ad continued: "THIS CLAUSE DOES REFER TO AND INCLUDE KCSB RADIO AND THE DAILY NEXUS."

The ad concluded that "Upon breach (sic) of this clause, A.S. shall freeze the funding of said group and refer to judicial for further action."

The advertisement was no joke. It was, in the now-common phrase, "laid out and paid for by the Associated Students." This By-Law was passed by the Leg Council last November.

We hope it is clear to the reader that the issue of endorsement is not really at stake here. The Nexus did not endorse any candidates for student office last year, and it is quite possible that we would not have this year. There is a growing trend around the country for newspapers to avoid partisan endorsements, and with the institution of a new Press Council announced by the Chancellor at the end of Winter quarter there will be less need than in the past for the Nexus to fear arbitrary intervention by student government.

The Press Council, however, is not in effect yet, and as this advertisement shows, the threat of arbitrary intervention with the Nexus by the student government remains very real. The Nexus also has received a copy of a letter sent last week by Internal President Robert

# Editorial Government control of information?

Norris to the Chancellor requesting him to intervene should the Nexus violate this law.

As a service to the student body, we have reprinted Mr. Norris' letter on this page. Its reasoning is self-evident: he considers endorsements to be "smears" and, as he has all year, argues that the students are in need of no further information than that which their elected representatives see fit to give them, officially.

On these premises, Mr. Norris makes his case very nicely. The student government has passed an ordinance that the Nexus stands ready to violate, and that makes the Nexus illegal. Where will respect for the Leg Council be, he asks, if its laws can be violated with such impunity?

The one point Mr. Norris does not consider in his letter is the possibility that the law itself is blatantly illegal. Mr. Norris allows that others may see an issue of freedom of the press in all this, but as the gist of his letter makes clear, he remains, as always, singularly obtuse on this point. The fact that such a restriction is written into the Constitution of the United States and is regarded as one of our most sacred birthrights as a free

people, escapes Mr. Norris' attention.

We are sorry that Mr. Norris is so insensitive to the principles of freedom and democracy; we are sorry that he believes Nexus endorsements are such a threat that he must attempt to intervene with this heavy legislative stick. We regret that this stance may make it necessary for us to make endorsements for next Tuesday's A.S. election. We deeply feel we must not abandon the trust of our readers, and indeed of all conscientious citizens, to the new principle of gangsterism in government.

There is a way out of this dilemma. The Leg Council can realize the arrogant and unlawful nature of its new By-Law, and repeal it. Then the issue of whether or not the Nexus shall endorse can be dealt with on its own merits. There is in fact, active sentiment on the Nexus editorial board that this traditional practice is in need of modification.

While the threat of legislative interference exists, however, we are united in the belief that we must demonstrate, that this newspaper remains committed to those principles we all have been brought up to cherish as vital to a democratic state.

Our readers should be made aware of the gravity of this situation. Chances are that the Chancellor will choose not to interfere, and that one day next week Mr. Norris and Leg Council may choose to put a padlock on the Nexus front door. If so, we'll be out of business, and this campus may then dissolve into a state more to the taste of Mr. Norris.

While we are printing, however, we wish it to be clear to our readers that the principle here is not one of endorsement, but one of official student government interference in the operation of the campus press, an action forbidden in the same A.S. By Laws to which Mr. Norris otherwise so righteously refers.

## Norris: Nexus should obey the A.S. rule outlawing endorsements

Editor's note: This is Internal President Robert Norris's letter to Vice Chancellor Smith asking the Administration to help A.S. government prevent the Daily Nexus from endorsing candidates in next week's A.S. election.

Dear Dr. Smith,

The question of Nexus endorsements is a very complex one and possibly highly volatile. According to the A.S. By-Laws, Article 13, Sect. 4a, passed unanimously in November, 1973 "No money allocated by the Associated Students to any special interest or registered group (either partially or totally funded by A.S.) may be used in any way to promote, support, endorse, publicize or announce the campaign of any individual, slate of candidates, or ballot proposition. Endorsements of individual candidates, slates of candidates, or ballot propositions may only appear on official A.S. printed campaign literature and may not appear in endorser's literature, i.e., newsletter or newspaper. This clause does refer to and include KCSB radio and the Daily Nexus. Upon breach of this clause, A.S. shall freeze the funding of said group and refer to Judicial for further action." The editor of the Daily Nexus has served notice that he will make endorsements in the upcoming election. This would violate the A.S. By-Law.

From my point of view, we must resolve the following questions raised by his promised endorsements. First, what is to be the role of the A.S. Legislative Council in enforcing the By-Laws in respect to the Daily

Nexus. If, according to the Chancellor's Press Council Statement:

The Press Council will act on behalf of the Chancellor to assist the campus student press to adhere to the highest principle of professional Journalism. Specifically,

- Accurate and objective presentation of the facts and a reasonable attention to the various sides of any news story;

- Comprehensive coverage of activities, events, and issues affecting all of the various segments of the campus community; and

- A balanced presentation on the editorial page of the range of opinions about issues affecting the campus and the University, then, it seems to me, there is ample indication that the Chancellor is concerned that with balanced presentation and access on the campus student press. The elections are geared for the candidates to speak for themselves by means of the election supplement, where their platforms are visible for all students to see, noon forums in the free speech area where the student body can question all candidates, or the KCSB News Encore program, where once again they give their platforms and answer questions about A.S. government. There is a conflicting obligation for the newspaper to be less than objective in promoting a candidate who would conform to a majority of the editorial board's perception of a qualified candidate, at the expense of the other candidates. A concern for equal space and equal time for making or countering endorsements by all the student campus organizations as well as the non-affiliated candidates militates

against any one student organization making endorsements. It becomes more serious when the Daily Nexus takes a partisan stand on behalf of several candidates at the expense of other candidates and all other organizations that would attempt to follow suit. However, unlike the Nexus, the other organizations do not have the capability to violate the By-Law on such a large scale and they will bare the punitive action of Legislative Council without the benefit of ulterior considerations. (Chancellor's Press Council.)

- We arrive at the following possibilities:

- The Leg. Council enforces the By-Laws against all organizations that are in violation of the election code.

- The Daily Nexus be required to guarantee that all organizations and

individuals be given equal space and equal time on the same page as the Nexus endorsements for organizational endorsements and dissenting endorsements.

- The Daily Nexus be prohibited from making endorsements.

- The Daily Nexus be allowed to make endorsements and the Leg. Council be prohibited from enforcing their By-Law against it and all other organizations and have its elections code, A.S. By-Laws, and A.S. Constitution invalidated by the defacto instances of non-enforcement.

If the legitimacy of the A.S. Constitution and By-Laws is to be upheld, then we must not allow violations of they By-Laws to be done with such impunity as in the contemplated action of the campus student newspaper editor. The

question of freedom of the press rings loud, but the possibility of everyone exercising their freedom of speech in a singular limited edition of the paper makes for such a deficiency as to be corrected only by calling for restraint where everyone's interest and needs cannot be met. The action of Council in enacting the By-Law was unanimous, involving all the student representatives of the student body, with the interest of fairness and equity foremost in our minds. If the Nexus prints endorsements, it is clearly in violation and some action will be necessary. I would suggest that the Nexus be required to carry out the second possibility or refrain from making endorsements.

Robert J. Norris, Jr.  
A. S. Internal President

## Molotch: Nexus has surrendered

To the Editor:

Anyone who is concerned with a free press on this campus must be dismayed by the Chancellor's recent decision to establish a "Press Council" to oversee the operations of the Nexus. It is a tragedy for this campus.

In its enthusiasm for the new Press Council (which its present editor was instrumental in establishing), the Nexus failed to report or editorially note certain points of "fine print" in the Chancellor's edict. The Chancellor makes clear that the entire Council serves at his pleasure, and one way of another, he determines who all of its members will be. At first glance, it would appear that other groups have real power in determining the Council membership this is mere illusion. The Chancellor will appoint the original three student members (who will constitute a voting majority), but there will supposedly be a veto power of both the Associated Students and the Nexus Editorial Board over the names offered by the Chancellor. This implies that by refusing to confirm the Chancellor's choices, a good deal of countervailing authority will be wielded by the student groups. Not so. The Chancellor's statement says: "Should an impasse be reached at any point in the nomination process, the Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs will nominate or name the student (s) who will be invited to serve by the Chancellor." Since this Vice-Chancellor is merely a line staff member who serves under the Chancellor, his own choice will of course parallel that of the Chancellor.

So the Chancellor controls the voting majority, and since that majority is the crucial organ for choosing the remaining two members of the Council, the Chancellor determines the entire membership. What the Chancellor views as "blanced reporting" or "high journalistic

standards" will be what the Board thinks of those vague and inherently political concepts. This is the same Chancellor who has twice taken over the Nexus for reporting what turned out to be truthful and accurate information about the County District Attorney. It is the same Chancellor who has (in previous years) been effectively opposed in his policies by only one campus institution, the Daily Nexus. Now that one thorn in his side will be no more.

The Nexus has now won its independence from this year's Associated Students and is home free. But at the cost of the institution itself. A.S. will have no more influence over the Nexus then it does over any other administrative unit. And neither will students in general. I urge the Associated Students and the student body it represents to make certain that not a single penny of student funds go to support this kind of newspaper. Both student parties should support this action. It is better to have no newspaper at all then one which is a controlled newspaper. Don't be misled if the Chancellor appoints "good people" to this year's Council; there are other years to come when the people won't be so good. The Administration already controls a vast propaganda machine, consisting of its various bulletins, catalogs, press releases, Administration speeches, and a fawning (Santa Barbara) New-Press which invariably prints the Administration line. The Nexus must not be allowed to become still another vehicle through which they can tell us what our own community is about. What is in our minds is at stake. Free the Nexus.

Harvey Molotch  
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# Candidates shy away from slate campaigns

By James Minow

Slate politics has submerged below the surface of Associated Students Governmental elections coming up next Tuesday. Only one group of students has decided to organize their bid for A.S. offices, a four-member group called the Young Socialist Alliance. Members Marc Wutschke, Steve Tannehill, Juan Perez, and Denise Tafoya all hold a common socialist platform. They are also supporting Olga Rodriguez for the Governor of California.

The United Students Coalition and the Independent Students League members most likely will not formulate as slates during the elections. Mikie Chavez, candidate for Internal President,

and Gordon Williamson, candidate for External President, have both indicated that they will keep their coalition ties but will not run on any election slate.

"I will remain a member of the United Students Coalition," stated Chavez, "but as far as the elections are concerned I am running an independent candidacy." Chavez and Williamson both ran their 1973 election campaigns from the Coalition platform.

"We didn't want to run on a Coalition slate this year," says Williamson, "because we have many people running for the same spot. Basically, we didn't have enough time to get organized."

Apart from Chavez and

Williamson, however, some candidates have made speculative plans to run on a Coalition slate. El Congreso members Samuel Barraza, Richard Salas, Martha Hernandez, Paul Flores, and Martha Rodriguez have indicated that they would like to run under the coalition banner. Early speculation pitted Coalition members in a battle against a rising El Congreso faction, although a Chicano slate separate from Coalition wings has yet to materialize.

A.S. Elections chairman Dave

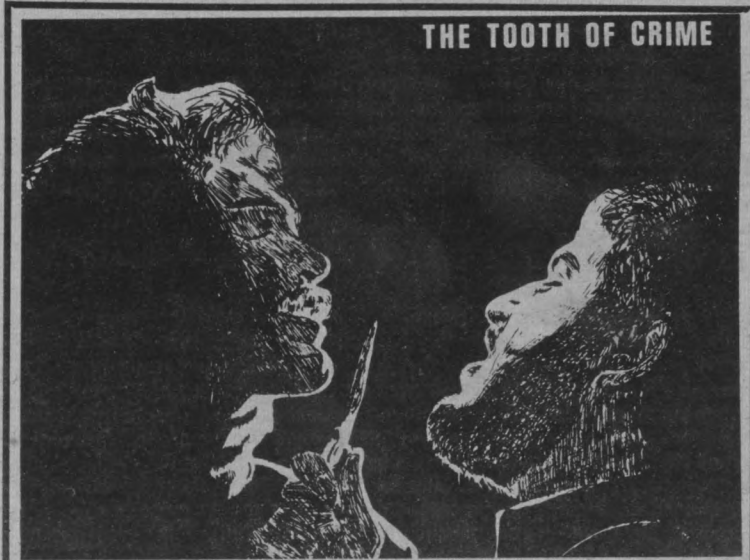
Potell has said that no campaign literature he has received indicates the formation of a Chicano unity. "As far as I know, the Young Socialist Alliance is the only official slate in the election," Potell said.

Karl Wollam, Administrative Vice-Presidential candidate, is the only remaining member of the now defunct Independent Students League. Neil Moran, former A.S. Rep. who ran with the League in the 1973 elections, dropped his bid for External President early last week.

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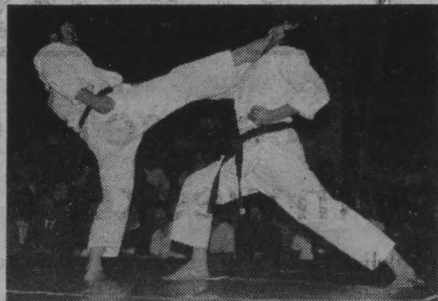
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- Hillel presents Paul Morawetz on "Israel After the Yom Kippur War" at 8 p.m. in UCen 2284 this Thursday.
- The UCSB Panhellenic Society announces sign ups for sorority rush at the UCen, De la Guerra or Ortega Commons, and the Dean of Students Office all this week.
- Absentee ballots are available in the A.S. Office for the A.S. general election (April 9 and 10).
- Hillel announces that Passover Seder reservations are due this Thursday at 4 p.m.
- See "Exodus" uncut three weeks from today.
- The CSO's sponsor an all-night coffee house every Sunday through Thursday night from 11:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. at the Cafe Interim. Free donuts, coffee, music, ping pong, place to study.
- Looking for a summer job? The Placement Center has several opportunities available for children's camps. Representatives from these camps will be coming to our campus shortly. For further information, check with the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, second floor.
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# Gaucha nine win league opener

By JEFF DeLAND

The Gaucha baseball squad battled a combination of their opponents, their own inconsistency, and the elements to escape quarter break with a 7-7 record (which includes two wins by forfeit).

On March 25, in a single contest on the UCSB campus diamond, Cal Poly Pomona won a crushing 10-1 victory over starter Steve Wesnousky, who record is now 2-1.

Righthander Wesnousky was victimized by six unearned runs on a day in which poor field conditions and general Gaucha ineptitude led to a particularly mediocre game of baseball.

The doubleheader scheduled here for Tuesday, March 26, also against Cal Poly Pomona, was rained out.

Friday's home game against the Long Beach State Forty-Niners saw a return to form by the UCSB horsehiders. Hard-throwing righthander Pat Roy, a last-minute selection as a starter, made Coach Corrie's choice a good one. In one of the best pitching efforts of the season, Roy went nine innings to win by a 4-2 margin, evening his won-lost record at 1-1.

Offensively, the primary contributors were Burke Weismann, Jerry Rosenberg, and Steve Gullotti, whose late-inning single scored Weismann with the winning run.

Saturday's doubleheader at UCSB, also versus Long Beach State, was, predictably enough, rained out.

Right-handed pitcher Brian Moulton, the top winner on last year's pitching staff, reinjured his thumb in a freak shower

accident. He will be out for the remainder of the season, putting extra pressure upon the remaining starters.

Adding to the Gauchos' injury problems was Solomon LeFlore's pulled hamstring muscle. The fleet leftfielder, off to an excellent start at the plate, will be sidelined indefinitely.

On the bright side is first sacker Tom Edwards' return to the lineup. Edwards, who was hurt in a collision at first base several weeks ago, will afford UCSB much-needed lefthanded hitting strength.

With Edwards' return to action, John Picone will move to the third base spot, Jim Gattis will move to the second base position, and second baseman Jerry Rosenberg will take over in left field for the injured LeFlore.



## Spikers resume league play with weekend trio

By Dan Shiells

UCSB's volleyball team, 35-2 and rated first in the nation, resumes SCIVA league action this weekend with three critical games.

The Gauchos will host Pepperdine Thursday and Long Beach State Friday and travel to Loyola Saturday with all games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Long Beach, last year's league champion, is coming on strong in recent weeks, including a close series with number two rated USC, and could pose serious problems to the favored Gauchos.

Otherwise UCSB could emerge from the weekend with an 8-0 league mark and, in the words of Coach Rudy Suwara, "be in fat to win league and go to the NCAA finals."

Over the quarter break, which primarily was used by Suwara to give his troops a mental and physical rest, the Gauchos captured an unprecended third open tournament championship

by beating the Balboa Club in the El Camino Volleyball Tournament.

It's the first time any volleyball team in the US has won three open tournaments in a single year.

### Junior Varsity

In the same tournament in El Camino, UCSB's JV team of Mark Jacobs, Neil Glendinning, Doug Dimock, Michael Astoni, Dean Nowack, and Dave Gallagher, won nine of eleven games in taking second place honors in class A competition.

"They did a good job with only six guys all day and I'm real proud of them," commented Suwara.

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# John Vasconcellos at UCSB last week

By Dave Carlson

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos visited the campus last week for a conference on "confluent education," a project involving emotional training which Dr. George Brown of the Education Department is working on.

Vasconcellos has been in the State Assembly for only a few terms but is considered a powerful legislative force in determining University policies. As chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on the Masters Plan, he was the major architect of new plans for the future which have already resulted in far reaching legislation. He is also chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee which considers the budget for the University of California.

Vasconcellos has developed highly individualistic views on educational issues and is highly critical of the job the University is doing for California.

He believes, for instance, that the University ought to serve the bread-and-butter needs of the people.

"The University of California is deficient in mobilizing its research to meet societal needs," he said, citing 175 research units which he feels are disorganized and uncoordinated.

He also has little regard for the University's role as a guardian of civilization. He terms the more abstract academic disciplines as "esoteric head trips" and doubts the usefulness in studying such matters. In discussing Affirmative Action policies of the University, he accused intellectuals and academicians of not matching their words to their actions.

"The words and actions of intellectuals and acedemicians are not generally connected," he said.

"I am not an intellectual," he observed rather gratuitously.

## NEW COMMISSION

One of the chief results so far of Vasconcellos's work on the master plan has been the creation of the Post-Secondary Education Commission, which includes representatives from UC, state colleges, and junior colleges.

"The Regents had enough political power to keep the commission from having regulatory power," he said. "But the commission still can require planning and can acquire any information from the University. Both these things will be formidable tools.

Another major initiative in the Legislature now that resulted from the work of Vasconcellos is a constitutional amendment to cut Regental terms, to set up a screening committee for Regental appointments, and to add non-voting student and faculty Regents to the board.

Vasconcellos rated the chances of ACA 83 "from good to excellent" for passing the Legislature. He estimated the opposition to the amendment as "the Regents - period."

Vasconcellos, who is supporting Assemblyman Speaker Bob Moretti for Governor, speculated that if a Democrat were elected to replace Governor Reagan, tuition would probably be ended. He cited a measure to eliminate tuition which passed the Legislature but was vetoed by Reagan. The Legislature also passed four augmentations to financial aid programs, according to Vasconcellos, and the only one that escaped a veto was a program for private education.

# LAFCO...

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night, it was suggested that signatures and addresses of persons favoring incorporation be gathered and presented to either Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors or LAFCO in the event that the incorporation proposal is resubmitted.

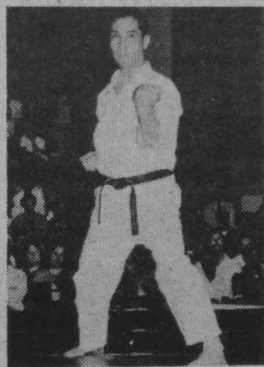
Incorporationists hope to get a negative decision on the necessary environmental impact study saying Isla Vista incorporation will not adversely affect I.V.'s environment. Proponent Carmen Lodise has suggested that Isla Vista conduct its own impact study.

The Board of Supervisors met yesterday to determine whether

or not to accept LAFCO's suggestion. Isla Vista incorporation proponents were in attendance to encourage the Board not to do one blanket environmental impact survey, but to look at alternative environmental impacts of each proposal, according to IVCC Council Assistant Dean Kennedy.

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**Wednesday, April 3 -**

The Living Groups, RHA, and Off-Campus Reps.

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