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Fourteen to Compete for A.S. Seats

By Drew Robbins

With four spots open on A.S. Leg Council, 14 students have submitted their names in competition for the two off-campus seats and two Residence Halls Association seats.

Vying for the two off campus slots are Randy Cohen, David VanMiddlesworth, Valerie Minjares, James Olson, Ann Strong and Cecelia Toledo.

When questioned on what contributions they could make to Leg council, all candidates seemed to agree that a unifying force is needed. "That's the gist of my campaign," VanMiddlesworth said. "So far there is no united direction, and what we need is some uniting influence." Olson says that the fact that he is not tied to any block vote would be an important factor in bringing A.S. Government together.

Minjares and Toledo cited a communications breakdown as the major problem. "We need more student input to get Leg Council rolling again," Minjares commented.

Questions on A.S. goals elicited varying responses from the candidates. Olson felt that the Leg Council should "focus on local problems rather than spread themselves over many peripheral issues." Cohen voiced concern over the budgeting procedure claiming, "Budgeting policies need investigation, and I suspect we'll find things wrong with it."

Minjares and Strong both seemed to place considerable emphasis on access to reps. "We've got to keep the doors open," Strong remarked. Toledo and VanMiddlesworth are both looking for programs that will benefit a large number of students. "Leg council should start working for all students," VanMiddlesworth said.

On the issue of lock-in funds, all candidates agreed lock-ins should not be touched unless an alternative funding source can be guaranteed. "Unless they can guarantee the money will come from somewhere, like Reg fees," Olson said, "I don't think they should be touched."

When queried on whether campus

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TOM HAYDEN - Praised Prop 14 at an ACLU fundraiser.

Hayden Rips Labor Relations Board Sabotage

By Becky Morrow and Gary Minor

"When the legislature has failed in its responsibilities...by having passed a law, sabotaged it and letting it go down the drain," then the people should use the initiative process, Tom Hayden declared at an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) fundraiser last weekend.

Speaking on Proposition 14, he praised Democratic Congressional candidate Dan Sisson for his support of the initiative. "We need this kind of forthrightness and

this willingness to take an unpopular stand reflected in the U.S. Congress," Hayden said.

Hayden believes the proposition might have problems passing due to its precedent setting nature. "If Prop. 14 passes, maybe that spirit of idealism would spread to other sectors of the labor movement, of consumer organizations, of civil liberty groups," he said. "Many other organizations would start to feel that something positive was happening through the hard labor, hard effort, sacrifice and struggle of the poorest of the poor, the farmworker's."

Hayden explained that the Proposition was put on the ballot to ensure that the Agricultural Labor Relations law of 1975 was incorporated as a permanent part of California law.

He suggested that the extreme effectiveness of that law in organizing farmworker's unions has created stiff opposition. "All you need is one third of the Legislature to cut off funding," he said, referring to the legislature's refusal to provide emergency funding for the Labor Board last March. Hayden said minority in the Legislature was saying: "Unless you take the teeth out of this law, we're going to block its funding."

The question became how to prevent withholding of funds, and that is why Prop 14 was put on the ballot, Hayden said.

The ex-Senate candidate blasted the "No on 14" commercials for being "entirely built around the totally false and irrelevant argument that private property is what is at stake."

Suggesting a problem of "mass media" control of "our minds" he continued, "It almost seems that (the commercials) say 'if Prop 14 passes the Sovietization of America will have begun,'" Hayden joked. "The mass collectivization, the loss of your homes, the loss of your property, strangers in your back yard."

"People coming to your front door asking to get into the kitchen to talk to your maids," he quipped. "All these things will come to pass and good decent law abiding people will never be able to protect themselves from this onslaught of alien strangers on their property."

Hayden explained that the right to

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Communist Party Chair Attacks Two-Party System

By Susan Swift

Inauspicious Santa Barbara skies heralded the appearance of William C. Taylor, Southern California Chairman of the Communist Party on the UCen lawn yesterday. Taylor is touring for Communist Party Presidential Candidate Gus Hall and running mate Jarvis Tyner.

Taylor's address was split between attacks on the two-party system and the need for reassessment of military spending. Taylor mentioned several points from the Hall and Tyner platform, including slashing the military budget, cutting the official work week to 30 hours to relieve unemployment, and halting the extension of our educational system which, according to Taylor, is now "guided toward the needs of oil monopolies and banking interests."

Finding student apathy intolerable, Taylor said, "those who did not vote in the last election are those responsible for electing Nixon."

Taylor stressed that a vote for the Hall-Tyner ticket was "not to bring about socialism in this country," adding "it's not a question of who's going to win, but who's going to stand for what you believe in."

Dwelling on the inadequacy of the Nixon administration, Taylor called Watergate "an attempt to bring Fascism on us here in America." Taylor also claimed that the November election is of more importance than the McGovern, Nixon contest.

"Ford and Carter are like Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum," Taylor quipped. "One is just a little bit left of center, and the other just a little to the right."

Addressing the issue of racism, Taylor said, "The idea of racism was developed for keeping the people divided and in mystery about the forces that were controlling them." He emphasized the need for a society where all people are considered equal, and where housing and medical aid are offered without discrimination.

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WILLIAM TAYLOR Spoke on behalf of Communist Party candidates Gus Hall and Jarvis Tyner.

Prop. 2 to Provide Millions for Development of Parks

By Don Hutchison

Proposition 2, the Nejedly-Hart State, Urban and Coastal Bond Act of 1976, is the third bond proposal in a series that the Legislature has requested to finance the development of park and recreation facilities.

Described as "a classic example" of poor government, by state Senator H.L. "Bill" Richardson, the proposition would emphasize acquisition of coastal property with the sale of a \$280 million bond issue.

Similar bond issues were approved in 1964 and 1974. These provided respectively, \$150 million and \$250 million for the acquisition and development of state and local parks,

Opponents Charge Purchases Will Cause State Tax Increase

beaches, historical properties, recreational facilities and wildlife preserves, as would Proposition 2.

Three main arguments have been presented in favor of the proposition by its supporters, who include former Governor Edmund G. Brown, Sr. and Melvin Lane, chairman of the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

First, California's parks, beaches and recreational facilities are overcrowded. Second, though desirable lands are

expensive, if the state waits any longer they may be impossible to obtain.

Third, the proposition will help preserve the environment, especially along the coast.

Richardson, who wrote the voter's pamphlet argument against the proposal, claims that half the state's land is already in public ownership, and that further state purchases will take land off the tax rolls, thus raising taxes for everyone. "California needs more government

owned land," he stated, "like it needs an epidemic of swine flu."

Supporters respond that the federal government, not the state, does own large amounts of California desert and forest land, but that this land is "far from where most people live."

A. Alan Post, legislative analyst, estimates the entire cost of the bond issues at \$456 million - the sum of the \$280 million issue, and \$176 million interest.

He added that the state and local agencies will incur additional operating costs, and would collect entrance fees as new park and recreation facilities were made available for use.

HEADLINERS

A RESOLUTION WHICH SHOULD HAVE IMPOSED an arms embargo against South Africa has been vetoed in the U.N. Security Council. It was a "Triple Veto" cast by the Council's three permanent western members, the United States, France and Britain. The resolution had been proposed by Third-world nations as a means of forcing South Africa out of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

PALESTINIAN GUERRILLAS HAVE BEGUN A FIGHT to re-capture the town of Marjayoun in Lebanon before midnight tonight, when a cease-fire is to take effect. The key town was taken from them by Right-Wing Christian forces. Palestinians claim the Christians are now retreating.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ANNOUNCED yesterday that Barbara Walters will moderate the final Presidential campaign debate between the President and his Democratic contender, Jimmy Carter. The third and final debate is scheduled for Friday night at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

DANISH GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES say North Korean diplomats involved in a Black Market scandal may have been trying to raise money for communist diplomatic activities. The North Korean ambassador and four aides were expelled from the country last week for large-scale, illegal sale of drugs, cigarettes and liquor. Danish officials have ruled out the idea that the North Koreans were enriching themselves personally.

THE JUDGE IN THE RE-TRIAL OF "HURRICANE" CARTER and co-defendant John Artis, disqualified himself from the case yesterday. Judge William Marchese then appointed Judge Bruno Leopizzi to take his place. The defense had been pressing for Marchese's withdrawal because he had sentenced, in 1974, a key prosecution witness from the first Carter trial in 1967, which resulted in a conviction for the two men. They spent nine years in jail before winning a new trial.

ELEVEN-HUNDRED PILOTS WILL STRIKE Continental Airlines at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, if the airline has not reached agreement with the air carrier on a new contract. If a strike is called, it would be the first against the Los Angeles-based airline in its 42 years of operation.

FIVE PLANES LEFT SAN FRANCISCO yesterday to search for a raft carrying three people whose yacht sank September 27 en-route from Honolulu to Sausalito.

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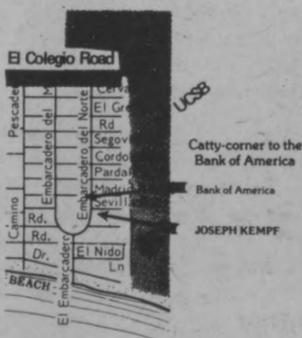
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UCSB Grad Strayhorn Nabs IV Administrative Position

By William Justin

UCSB graduate David Strayhorn was appointed as administrative officer for the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Committee at Monday night's Isla Vista Community Council meeting. Strayhorn was selected after it was learned that Gloria Leitner, who was selected for the Administrative position last week declined the offer.

Strayhorn, the newly-hired Administrative Officer, has had experience as an administrative intern in two Santa Barbara municipal departments.

During a report to the Council on Isla Vista crime statistics for the week, Officer Greg Stewart of the I.V. Foot Patrol noted that the Six-Pack Shop had been caught selling a keg of beer to a local youth. Stewart said that this was the second time he knew of that the Six-Pack Shop had been cited for selling alcohol to minors.

Stewart reported that groups of juveniles often congregate outside of the local beverage shop, and he feels that these minors who come to Isla Vista for parties and alcohol are

responsible for most of the burglaries and thefts in Isla Vista.

Stewart noted that there had been 41 bicycle thefts reported to the Foot Patrol, most occurring last Friday and Saturday nights. He said the thieves approach vacant-looking apartments, knock on the doors, and if unanswered, they load bicycles into a pickup truck and drive off without turning on the headlights. Stewart, however, sees "no practical solution" to the problems caused by juveniles coming into Isla Vista. He said that kids come into Isla Vista in search of Del Playa parties. The problem is particularly acute from 8 to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, he noted. Stewart, however, cautioned against reprimanding local high schools. He felt that this would only aggravate rather than deter the juvenile problem by issuing a challenge to local high school students.

IVCC voted to endorse Dan Sisson for Congress, Gary Hart for Assembly, Bruce Dodds for Superior Court Judge, and Jim Slater for Municipal Court Judge. The Council unanimously

endorsed Proposition 14, then passed a blanket endorsement of all State Propositions, with the exception of Propositions 5 and 13. It was agreed to postpone endorsing Isla Vista Park District candidates until next week.

Council member David Hoskinson reported that he had been asked to serve on a citizens advisory committee on water use in the Goleta Valley. He explained that if a rather complicated program known as "conjunctive use" is implemented by the Goleta Valley Water District, there may be additional water by January. Hoskinson said that the Water District assembled the citizens' committee to discuss how any extra water might be used.

The IVCC Plebiscite, to be presented to voters in the November election, came under some criticism for being vague and dealing with items with which the voting population is not well acquainted. The plebiscite asks questions on transportation alternatives, the Foot Patrol, IVCC seats, animal control, and housing.

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Supporters Say Solar Energy Act Would Relieve Unemployment, Stimulate Economy

By Susan Swift

The primary focus of the Solar Implementation Act of 1977 is "to encourage the development of a new-age industry which would relieve unemployment, stimulate cash flow and make energy available from a non-depletable resource -- the sun," according to Ed Maschke, Director of the Santa Barbara County Environmental Alliance.

The statutes and constitutional amendments proposed are:

- funding life cycle studies for comparison costs of solar energy vs. alternative forms;
- setting consumer protection standards;
- development of solar pilot programs;
- amendment for sales and use tax exemptions.

"Authoring the proposal has essentially been a cut and paste process," Maschke explained. The current draft is a result of statewide consultations with legislators and solar energy proponents. The proposal is comprised of four sections

adapted from unpassed solar energy legislation.

The County Environmental Alliance (CEA), in conjunction with Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment (SUNRAE) has prepared a legislative package, including the 1977 proposals. They are now looking for Assembly and Senate authors for presentation in the state legislature. Among those considered active advocates of solar legislation are Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-L.A.), Senator A. Alquist (D-S.J.), Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff (D-S.D.) and Senator Omer Rains (D-S.B.).

Maschke, a Nader Nuclear Initiative Organizer in 1975, says he is working on the premise that, "consumer and environmental groups will follow the 'Holy Grail' of solar power, but it is more important to get labor to move it."

According to Maschke, "Preliminary jurisdictional agreements are already being pursued in the unions to decide how to integrate and delineate

aspects of production and installation."

A study by Frost Sullivan Inc. estimated that 2.5 million solar heating and cooling systems would be in operation by 1985. In June 1975, Stanford Research Institute determined that the solar energy market would rise to the \$2 billion mark by 1990.

In response to these statistics, over 150 builders, contractors, engineers and manufacturers sought listing in a directory of California Solar Businesses distributed by SUNRAE.

Until May of 1976, "not one piece of solar legislation had passed in California, while 32 other states had passed approximately 100 pieces of legislation," Maschke observed. Since May 20, six of 26 proposals have passed, two of which will appear on the November ballot, Prop. 3 and Prop. 12.

Asked why California lags behind other states in legislating solar energy bills, Maschke replied, "It's a lack of public awareness; there is no pressure from environmental groups and historically there has been very little expertise for legislators to rely upon."

According to Maschke, there

are three major obstacles to solar legislation. "The legislative bureaucracies have not been effective until this year; the utilities are interested in immediate sources of capital and the energy cartels, that is the oil companies, will fight solar energy until they find a way to monopolize it."

Maschke explained that the implementation of the Alaskan Pipeline, development of outer-continental shelf oil and the new Elk Hills inland oil field inspired the oil surcharge tax

proposal which is included in the Solar Implementation Act.

"Californians are going to pay high social costs for oil transporting and refining," Maschke said, adding that, "Californians will gain access to an increased job market, but the gain will be temporary because oil resources are finite."

To compensate for air and traffic pollution, the CEA is proposing a 10 cents a barrel surcharge on all oil refined in the state. The surcharge measure would provide 40 to 70 million dollars of revenue each year for solar development programs.

"There are political, social, economic, legal, technical and philosophic components of solar energy," Maschke said. "We need support to make the transition."

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editorial

On the Candidates

Rather than coming out with blanket endorsements for A.S. candidates this quarter, the Nexus Editorial Board has decided to present our views on each of the candidates we were able to interview. It was felt that we could best inform the students of the candidates and issues in the upcoming A.S. election by compiling the information we had on the candidates into a collective viewpoint.

Due to problems with an understaffed Elections Committee, not all of the candidates were informed of the Nexus endorsement sessions. Out of eight candidates for the two open RHA rep seats and six candidates for the two off-campus rep seats, we were able to meet with only six of the RHA candidates. In the election for RHA rep, we did not meet Javier Orosco or Rick Saltzman. Our lack of information on these candidates should not be construed as an implied endorsement either for or against them.



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Gary Sandler

Sandler demonstrated a good understanding of some but not all issues. He is interested in re-working the A.S. by-laws, and in establishing more student services. He seems genuinely concerned with accurately representing his constituents.

Sandler is familiar with the personality differences on Leg. Council, but has not aligned himself with a particular faction. It appears that he would be able to maintain his independence from political pressure while considering all sides of various issues.

Mike Lauderdale

Lauderdale is definitely interested in the workings of Leg Council, but has no clear legislative goals. He did not mention representing his constituency as a major concern of his, and had no strong stands on issues.

Lauderdale emphasized the factionalization of the current Leg Council as an inevitable situation, and stated that "it has to be recognized that people tend to follow certain voting patterns." It seems that Lauderdale would have difficulty functioning as an independent thinker on Leg Council.

Steve Cohen

Cohen seemed to have a reasonable grasp on current issues. He declared an interest in representing dorm students

rather than his own personal interests on Leg. Council, and cited high bookstore prices on sundry items as an area in which he would like to work. He was a member of last year's RHA coordinating board.

Cohen stated that issues should be decided independently, and called Negratti's mandatory meeting of intercollegiate athletes to discuss A.S. locked-in funds "unethical." This, however, is in direct conflict with his own participation in that meeting. Cohen doesn't seem to have the independence or leadership abilities needed on Leg. Council.

David Cahn

Cahn expressed shock at "what is going on" with Leg. Council now, and stated that no one is really representing the dorm students. If elected, he felt that he would be largely concerned with watching out for the interests of the dorm students.

Cahn displayed a reasonable knowledge of issues, but did not appear to have any tangible ideas for implementing change through the legislative process.

Norman Decker

Disgusted with the "large amount of bickering between groups on Leg Council," Decker hopes to benefit RHA students with his ideas. They include free movies on the UCen lawn on Friday nights, a

surf board repair shop and a student rep on the tenure board. Decker was unaware, however, of efforts by the Academic Affairs Board to obtain more effective input into tenure decisions.

Decker also wants to provide a more diversified music program for students by contracting out with various concert promoters, not just Pacific Presentations.

On the factionalism which is plaguing Council into a stalemate, Decker spoke of the need for communication and compromise.

He believes the athletic lock-in question was a "crisis made over a situation that did not exist," and is aware of the necessary 2/3 vote of 25% of the students needed to make such a change. He believes that clear guidelines must be set down to resolve the political fundraising issue.

Richard Jallins

Jallins emphasized his pride in living in the dorms and his concern for acting as a sounding board for dorm residents. He believes that Leg. Council is too concerned with certain special interest groups, and feels he would be fighting with several current members on a variety of issues.

Jallins is very energetic, but seems to have several already set ideas about the nature of Leg. Council that might cause conflicts.

Off-Campus

Jim Olson

Olson has a good understanding of the underlying issues connected with current topics of debate on campus. He is familiar with the problems of housing and locked-in funding, and has a refreshing attitude toward the present stalemated situation on Leg. Council.

Criticizing current Council members for letting their personal feelings toward each other block legislation, Olson said that he didn't want to come in with his mind made up for the whole year on what he wanted to accomplish. Olson seems to have the knowledge and independence necessary to be an asset to Leg. Council.

Randy Cohen

Cohen cited an investigation of A.S. budget policies, more student interaction with A.S. Leg Council, support for intercollegiate athletics and expansion of the A.S. bike shop as his major campaign goals. He seemed quite fuzzy, however, when it came down to discussing specifics.

Although running for the position of off-campus rep, Cohen had little or no knowledge of the major off-campus issue of housing problems. He instead emphasized his concern about the possible elimination of locked-in funds to the Athletics department, but didn't seem to really grasp the fundamental issues involved in that situation either.

Ann Strong

Strong was unable to display any kind of cohesive stance on campus issues. She declared herself to be an independent thinker, but subsequently stated that "I don't know what the 'coalition' wants and I don't want to." Leg Council doesn't need any more members who don't take the time to examine and understand all sides of issues and base their judgements accordingly.

Strong had no knowledge of

the campus political fundraising issue and expressed no concern about off-campus housing problems. She praised Dr. Negratti for his Athletics department meeting on the lock-in funding issue, and in the process demonstrated a thorough lack of information on a sticky situation.

Cecilia Toledo

Toledo hopes to bring "the energy I've expressed as an observing member of Leg Council to the voting body." She is concerned with economic, academic and women's issues and additionally expressed a commitment to the I.V. Tenant's Union.

Stating that she was "unaware of the in-house problems on Council," Toledo did not align herself with any faction.

She supported the use of campus facilities for political fundraising, and felt the controversy over athletic lock-ins was blown out of proportion. In response to Negratti's role in this situation, she felt that "students must take control of their own affairs."

Valerie Minjares

Minjares listed three major areas of concern: economic, academic and women's issues. She expressed concern over the lack of student input into the decision to raise prices in the UCen cafeteria and lamented A.S.'s "no funding" policy for the I.V. Women's center.

Minjares stated that the biggest problem characterizing A.S. is the lack of communication between members themselves, students, and the administration. On Leg. Council factions, she said, "...with the stalemate situation that exists, everyone is hurt. If we can't work together we're just perpetuating the racism that's gone on before."

Minjares is currently head of El Congreso, the Chicano organization on campus.

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"It is easy to be independent when all behind you agree with you, but the difficulty comes when nine hundred and ninety nine of your friends think you wrong."

Wendell Phillips

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VIEWPOINT

letters Merenbach Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I considered ignoring your blatantly biased and superficial editorial of last week on the premise that any open minded reader would quickly dismiss it. However, I feel I owe it to my supporters to respond to some of the issues you raised.

First, you have totally misrepresented my termination from the D.A.'s office. Despite my efforts to clarify this issue you have ignored the fact that it was motivated by political harrassment springing from the fact that I represented the previous D.A. in a court action while I was in private practice, against Mr. Roden. Furthermore, you ignored statements by other former employees who received similar political pressure as brought out in the Oct. 7 edition of Goleta Valley Today.

Second, you state "...credibility is most certainly hampered when a person is unable to honestly defend themselves (sic) without having to rely on the opposition's charges..." If you cannot see the flaw in that statement, I cannot help you. Suffice it to say, I had to obtain your paper and read your editorial before I could reply.

Third, you say that speaking Spanish is irrelevant to the position of Municipal Court Judge. I strongly disagree and believe that in our community there would be very few jobs in which the ability to read and speak Spanish would be irrelevant. I suggest you ask anyone who can only speak Spanish how he or she would feel about it.

Your innuendo in the statement "...it was recently pointed out...that...all court proceedings are conducted in English..." infers that this was information uncovered by my opponent or other third persons. It was I who pointed this out in a forum and went on to explain that, as judge, my ability to understand the direct testimony of the witness would be invaluable in assuring the accuracy of the record, and that if there were an error in translation as I've heard in the past, I, as judge, could have it corrected right then.

In regard to your comment about my capitalizing on the fact that I am a woman, it is absurd. I am a qualified candidate who happens to be a woman. I have run on my qualifications and personal capabilities, which I believe are much better than my opponent's.

In closing, I hope the voters will assess each candidate in terms of qualifications and not be misled by biased innuendoes.

Alice Merenbach

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Government Serves Own Interests

Editor, Daily Nexus:

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It is only the veteran (they fear the veteran, the most powerful and lethal force in the country when organized) and those others, the masses of abused poor (the common man/woman who

pays the brunt of taxes), the aroused citizen, you and I, that can stop our degradation and serfdom and cause a clean sweep of government from top to bottom. I need your help. We need each other desperately to avoid a collapse in exactness to the Roman Empire and other degenerate empires. I urge you to organize, solicit, do whatever, for a togetherness. Stay clear of all congressionally chartered veteran organizations and conventional cliches (they're the in-crowd).

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An article published as an expression of the views of the editor or those of the person or persons in control of the paper.

bi-as: n.

A temperamental inclination, propensity or prepossession toward an object or view.

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Dave Van Middlesworth

Van Middlesworth believes that Leg Council can have "an impact" in areas "people don't often think of." "People come to classes--they ought to have some input concerning instructors," he said. When students leave classes, they use the ~~the~~ ~~hub~~ bike paths--which Van Middlesworth feels are in "bad shape." "I realize that there's a grant for their (paths) repair

coming through, but Leg Council should have become involved in their upkeep," he added.

Van Middlesworth expressed interest in allowing Reg Fees to finance the sports program.

Referring to himself "as perhaps naive," Van Middlesworth said, "that's what it's all about though--I'm not afraid to speak my mind." It seems Van Middlesworth might be able to serve as an independent voice if elected.

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ARTS AND LEISURE

Approaches to Painting: N.Y.

Pluralism: Exploring New Concerns

By Micki McGee

With the explosion of new art media and forms in the 1960's, the days of a single New York school of painting have passed. Replacing the limited concerns of early New York painting is the new approach labeled "pluralism".

"Pluralism", as represented in the "Contemporary Approaches

to Painting: New York" in the CCS Gallery, seems to be the art critic's manner of saying that each artist deals with individual concerns. Unlike earlier New York painters, artists are allowed the freedom to explore individual concerns without the restrictions of "mainstream" issues.

Relieved of the burden of working within limited painting

issues, the six New York painters represented have been able to explore new ground in their work with materials and contents. Among the most interesting explorations is Jennifer Bartlett's baked enamel on steel paintings entitled "Color Index: Mixing". The piece systematically explores the mixing of color enamels over 25 separate one foot steel grids. Bartlett's system of color mixing stands clearly in the structure of the piece, but is carefully integrated into a highly visual format.

While Bartlett's enamel paintings break away from the traditional acrylic leanings of the New York painters, several painters in the show have

returned to oil as a medium. Among those using oil, Lynton Wells' work utilizes a relatively new material - photo-sensitized linen. The Wells paintings appear at first glance to have no realistic content, with their dashes of dark greys, browns and greens. Further inspection reveals photo-real electric outlets, light sockets, wires and plants. The photographic images are actually photographs enlarged on the canvas, raising interesting questions on the validity of photo-realist painting when a photograph can be projected onto a canvas surface. Wells blends his gestural painting with the photo image in a manner which steps beyond merely

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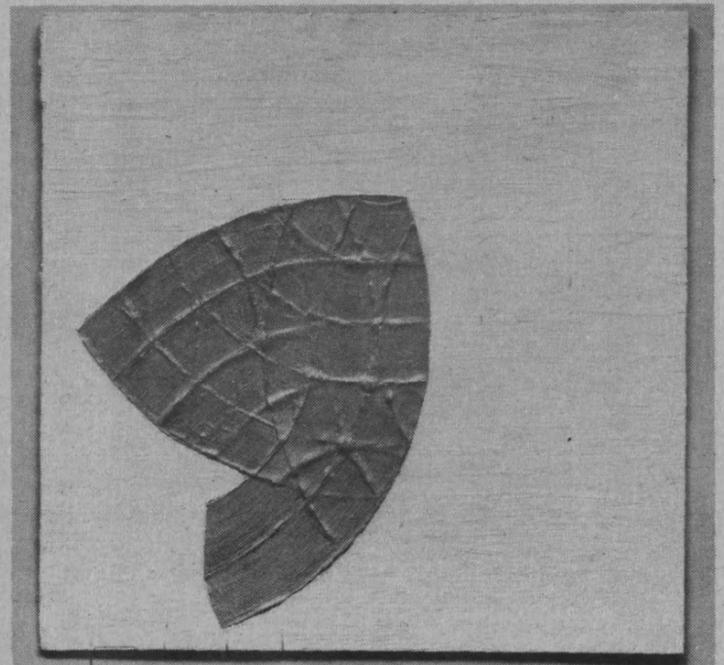
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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS



Margo Margolis' "Untitled No. 3" (1976), oil on masonite 12" x 12", is currently on display in the CCS Gallery.

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A.S. SPECIAL ELECTION

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GLOBE 43861

Thursday & Friday
October 21-22, 1976
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Polling Places

Off-Campus: UCen, Ellison, Science Courtyard, Library, Pardall Underpass

RHA: UCen, Library, Ortega, Carrillo De La Guerra.

— Off-Campus Representatives —



Ann Strong

My previous involvement with the A.S. government has been limited and somewhat unsatisfactory; therefore I am running for off-campus representative. If elected, I will enter A.S. with no political tactics, simply because I have none, and will be an independent representative. My mind is my

own. I will use common sense as my guide while keeping the interests of my fellow students in mind.

One of my main concerns is the future of our bike shop; unfortunately it's under attack by local bikeshops. The bikeshop is one of the most important services provided by our fees and it should be enthusiastically supported by A.S. Furthermore, the A.S. Bikeshop request for additional space should be strongly supported.

I'm not running to get involved in the political games that have previously tied the hands of the council, rather I want to be as helpful as I can to you, the students. I feel I can do this effectively because after all that's all I am...a student.

If you share by beliefs that the Associated Students, especially Leg. Council, should not be a playground for frustrated politicians please support me and my running mate, Randy Cohen, this Thursday and Friday, and please, if you have any helpful suggestions for me or questions feel free to call, Ann Strong...968-4739.



Jim Olson

Why have elections! There is nobody to pick from anyway. They are all the same. But I, Jim Olson, would like to attempt to change that. I truly feel that I could represent all students who live off campus.

I have absolutely no endorsements. I am unattached

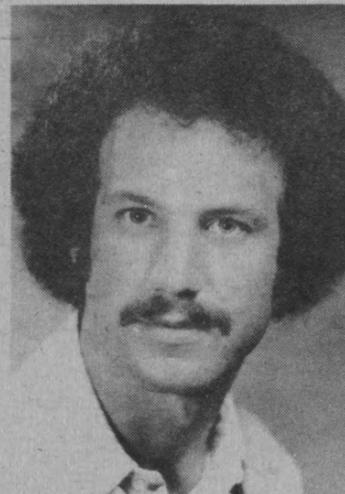
to any organizations. I can honestly reflect the views of all students, not just a select few. I have no strings attached, so the Isla Vista resident and commuter would have a representative, not a wooden puppet.

The A.S. Leg Council thinks that they are the Big Cheese on campus. The Leg Council is not an international organization. So they should not pretend to be. The Leg Council's funds should be spent according to the priorities of the students. This requires an exceptional amount of student input. Not just from large groups and organizations but from each student. These are the students that really need a voice in the Leg Council.

The athletic programs need A.S. support. Many sport activities and other services could be hindered if the Leg Council got it's hands on their money. Any tampering with these funds should not be allowed unless they are guaranteed from other sources.

The A.S. actually has many good services. This could be the best year for concerts. Some other services should be

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Randy Cohen

Leg. Council is an organization set up for the benefit of you, the students. I am running for office not as a delegate for a particular interest group, but as a concerned student who feels that representation of the entire campus community is extremely

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Cece Toledo

Every year we find candidates who run for office addressing themselves to many of the same issues, such as the high cost of books in the UCEN, high rent in I.V., the non-existence of a campus based day care center, rape prevention, etc. At the beginning of the next campaign, these are the same issues that candidates address themselves to once again. The question arises whether the previous candidates were sincere in their commitments or whether they were hampered in achieving these goals by limitations inherent in the context within which A.S. politics operates, or whether they lacked the imagination and ingenuity or vehicle to mount an organized drive to combat these problems.

I feel that with A.S. Leg. Council we have the mechanism to both obtain broader student input in making decisions and initiate moves with the organizational backup needed to work for the implementation of positive changes.

Many individuals, as can be plainly seen by past examples of empty promises or no action once elected, are interested only in their own career. Such persons are not interested in the problems of the broader student body because their first priority is their self. Consequently, these persons are not interested in working in conjunction with the members of the A.S. or other student organizations to alleviate problems and secure the interests of the broader student body. Therefore, they base their voting or action on personal biases, traumas, or opportunism, and not the problems and needs of the constituency which they are supposed to represent. Given today's bureaucratic political setting, I think it can be seen that organization is an essence in order to tackle most any issue.

MAIN POINTS

ECONOMIC AFFAIRS:
Support Isla Vista Tenants Union — Investigation and support of measures to stop the annual rent increases, not excluding the possibility of legal action.

UCEN and campus — Snack bar price control. Book store rip off: advocate price control.

Biker and Walker Rights — Expansion of bike ways thus cutting back on accidents and large fines.

A.S. Insurance — Advocate for more proficient dental care.

STUDENT RIGHTS:
Behind the Scenes — Do away with "Big Brother tactics," meaning the Administrative spying on students.

Student Voice — Broader input from general student body in selection of A.S. student concerts and visiting lecturers.



Di Van Middlesworth

The Leg Council has been unduly influenced by a few special interests for a long time. These groups have been able to influence the Council so that it no longer is responsive to the demands of the entire Student Body. A coalition of special interests was able to wrest the Leg Council from the grasp of the students and place it in the control of a terminal student and an ex-student. The individuals the coalition chose to use as henchmen were unable to maintain their eligibility, so now we have an opportunity to take the Council back. At the same time, the coalition is trying to correct it's error of last spring and again control the council. I am running as an independent, as an alternative to the tyranny of the coalition.

Many of you seem to feel that the Council doesn't do much, either for you or against you. To date it has been unable to do its

job because of the blocking techniques employed by those who are waiting for a return of coalition control. The Leg Council itself is divided, which is both acceptable and legitimate, but it cannot retain this legitimacy and independence if the coalition is allowed to rule again. You should remember that this is the group that controls the \$16.25 each and everyone one of us pays each quarter to the A.S. government for support of its programs. The Legislative Council controls the allocation of some one half million dollars annually. Instead of channeling these funds directly into the hands of special interest groups, it should be using them to benefit all of us. The Council has even seen fit, at the prodding of the coalition, to contribute our A.S. funds to non-student groups! Some groups here on campus are currently funded at a level of \$100 per member per annum, while programs such as intramurals have to beg for funding every year. Those of you that are concerned about these and other types of injustices can effect a change, this is my purpose. We need to advance those programs we have that are open to us all, and create new programs to satisfy our new needs as they arise. We cannot accept a coalition victory. Such a victory would mean an end to any hope of responsible government here at the University. Don't let your years here at Santa Barbara be tainted by the dictatorial rule of these interest groups. Give yourself the voice you want and need in your government. Vote Van M October 21 and 22 and free our Leg Council.

This supplement, and the entire special election, has been conducted according to the A.S. Elections Code, contained within the A.S. By-Laws.



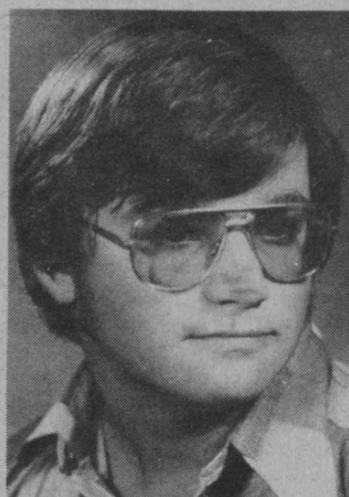
Valerie Minjares

I feel A.S. hasn't been as responsive to the needs of the students as it could be. This can be attributed to the lack of communication between the student body and the council. My main concern is to open those lines of communication thus establishing A.S. as the effective force it is supposed to be. One means of obtaining this is to assert your right to be heard. Approach me and the other candidates and ask opinions about certain concerns that effect us all as students, hence re-establishing A.S. as a representative body.

My platform covers the need to come together as students on issues that concern us. Some of these issues are: The need for A.S. insurance to include dental care. There is a need for this program to be more responsive to the medical and dental needs of the students. Another current fall back is the lack of adequate funding for the I.V. Women's Center and University Child Care Center. I feel this is a step

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RHA Representatives



Richard Jallins

My name is Richard Jallins and I am running for the office of RHA Representative to Leg Council. The basic theme of my campaign is to impress upon you the need to provide those of us living in the residence halls, with good representation. Since the recall of Aaron Chaney and Greg

Boyer last spring for their intended non-residence in the dorms this year, dorm residents have been left with only one elected representative. Many matters affecting the interests of RHA have been acted upon without proper representation. This special election provides you with the opportunity to elect two representatives from the dorms to Leg Council. I feel that I can provide that representation that is so badly needed. I want to briefly outline my positions and goals.

First, I do not agree with the criticism that has been levied against the Concerts Program and Director Jim Curnutt for not offering a diversity of concerts. Before we offer special interest concerts that traditionally have incurred a financial loss, we must offer concerts of general interest that net a financial profit. We can then afford concerts of diverse interests. The Concerts Program has shown a willingness to later on offer music of special interest. We cannot afford to lose this program.

The second issue that is important to me, is the funding
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Mike Lauderdale

My name is Mike Lauderdale. As a candidate for RHA rep to Leg Council I would like to be able to say that, if elected I would attempt to implement the "will of the people." However, apathy and general lack of knowledge preclude this. But

since I am running for office I owe it to you to state what my beliefs and proposals are. My platform is short and simple.

I strongly oppose cutbacks in athletics, intramurals and the recreation department. In spite of UCSB's reputation for being an anti-sports school, 60% of UCSB students participate in intramural or intercollegiate athletics. These events probably have greater student participation than any other at UCSB.

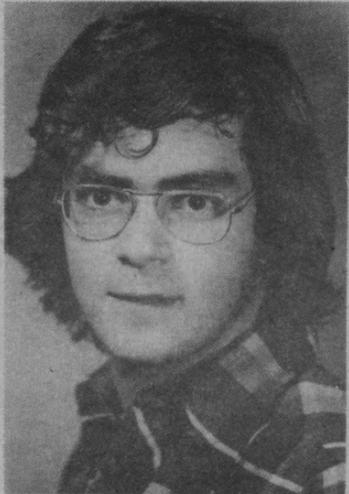
I favor putting the profits of A.S. Concerts back into the concerts budgets to lower ticket prices for UCSB students. I also favor a more student-oriented concerts program. An article in the Nexus last year contained figures showing that even though the overall attendance at UCSB concerts had increased over the last few years, the number of student tickets sold had not greatly increased. I would suggest a plebiscite to determine what groups you, the students, would like to see.

I favor increasing the funding to student services such as the A.S. Bikeshop, A.S. Lectures and UCen events (which is responsible
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Norman Decker

The students of UCSB are totally excluded from the decision making processes in virtually every aspect of academics. The instructors from whom we learn are hired and fired in security tighter than that surrounding the Nixon
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Gary Sandler

The role of an RHA Rep. is both that of RHA to Leg Council and Leg Council to RHA. Because 98.9% of the dorm residents are members of both RHA and A.S., they have representation to RHA in the form of Composite Hall Co-Chairpersons and to A.S. in the form of RHA Reps. I feel I have the personal capabilities to properly represent the dorm residents at A.S. Leg Council. If I didn't, I wouldn't be running for this office.

I have been treasurer for Diablo Hall in Santa Rosa. I have also participated in a six day workshop with all the Head Residents and Resident Assistants and a two day workshop with the composite Hall Co-Chairs. These workshops are designed to prepare the participant for the many roles and responsibilities he will have over the year in the residence halls. These activities have provided me with not only a full working knowledge of the residence hall but a large number of friends in each group. I have

also just sat on Leg Council for approximately four weeks in the role of temporary RHA Rep. I have served for only a short while but I have put my time to good use. I have familiarized myself with the ins and outs of the A.S. bureaucracy, what is and is not possible, and especially WHY things happen the way they do in A.S. This knowledge and the experience I have in RHA and A.S. I feel are most valuable in this position.

Intramurals is a highly controversial subject at this time in regards to A.S. funding. I feel the only way I could possibly consider unlocking the IM locked-in budget for next year is if we receive a written guarantee from both the Chancellor and the Reg. Fee Advisory Committee that the IM budget would be picked up in the tide of next year's Reg. Fee hike of \$16 per quarter. At this time, none of that increase is committed anywhere.

The RHA Rep. is no further from anyone in the residence hall than their own hall resident. I have in the past few weeks been asking dorm residents for their concerns and have been applying their opinions to my vote on council. I plan to continue this practice and to take 'quickie' polls in the commons to get quick definite input on critical issues coming before council.

If you have any questions, please call me at 968-0154 and I would be happy to speak with you.

Thank you, GARY SANDLER

This voter supplement paid for and laid out by the A.S. Elections Committee, the sole members of which are Jerry Bluestein, Dave Titus, and Paul Pooley.



Steve Cohen

My name is Steve Cohen and I'm running for RHA representative (residence halls association rep) to the Associated Student Body Legislative Council. Each dorm student, as well as every other UCSB undergraduate, pays \$16.25 per quarter (or \$48.75 annually) which goes to the Leg Council to spend how it sees fit. This totals over \$500,000 of which over 20% comes from students living on campus (in the dorms). Last year, as co-chairperson of Santa Rosa Dorm and as a member of RHA coordinating board I gained the necessary knowledge and experience in RHA projects and programming. We need responsible representatives who are interested in representing all the dorm student on Leg Council instead of only trying to further their own personal political beliefs. Because of my involvement in RHA, I understand the dorm students' needs and will work closely with RHA coordinating board and the individual dorm governments to stay in close contact with the

ever changing needs of the RHA community as a whole.

I have spent much time talking with students, both this year and last, and have consistently found concern about certain issues. I am in favor of expanding many of the existing student services (i.e. concerts, lectures, bike shop, health center services). Another concern of mine is the existing bike traffic conditions. The current situation is dangerous for both bicyclists and pedestrians. If elected, I will immediately work toward improving the safety of our bike paths.

Intramurals and intercollegiate athletics, both men's and women's, are an integral part of the UCSB community. Latest statistics show that nearly 70% of the students enrolled at UCSB participate in one or both of these programs. I stand completely behind these athletic programs and will work to keep the UCSB intramural program among the top in the state. A long term project which I plan to undertake is to reduce the UCen bookstore prices without limiting the UCen services presently being offered. This will take much hard work and continual pressure on some administrators but it is possible to do.

If you're interested in where your money is going to, and how it's being spent, then put a responsible person on council who has the needs of the dorm students first on his priority list, not his own personal political ideas. I feel that I fill these qualifications and ask for your vote this Thursday and Friday. If you have any questions please come by my room (Santa Rosa No. 2223).

Remember: you can vote outside any of the dining commons, but you need both your MEAL CARD AND REG CARD.

THANK YOU, STEVE COHEN



Javier Orosco

Without a doubt, students have not had a fair opportunity to exert a significant influence on the policy making bodies dealing with academic affairs.

The administration hires, dismisses, gives or denies tenure to instructors without any consultation with the student body or its representatives. Students are directly affected by the policies made and the outcome of these policies. In addition, the option of the augmentation of the differential Reg Fee is left entirely to the discretion of the Chancellor. He may raise the Reg Fee up to \$45 more than the definite increase which will be made next year. This is another example of the administration's neglect of the student body. There should be some role for the students in determining a limit to the increase of Reg Fees.

In my role as RHA rep. to Leg Council I will have an opportunity to work with both bodies, separately in coordination, to work on student
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Dave Cahn

I am running for the position of RHA Rep. to Leg Council. I am determined to see the A.S. government lend itself to the problems that concern all students here at UCSB. Our student body is composed of people from many cross sections of society, each requiring special attention. Lumping together students into one homogeneous group serves us no purpose. We must face the problems we have and attempt to eliminate them. One of the best ways to achieve this is to open student input to the administration. Through us,

your A.S. representatives, Leg Council is the best means of obtaining this goal.

Students' rights have been concerns for us all. In my work with the UC Student Lobby, I helped lobby Governor Brown to sign a bill preventing University Chancellors from arbitrarily and indefinitely suspending a student for the possible attempt to disturb the peace. The fear of riots is no longer with us but we must continue to look out for our rights as students and members of society.

I will resist attempts by the state government to assess a property tax unjustly against dorm residents. We are not home owners. I would like to restructure the budget allocation process by which the Reg Fees are distributed. Each UCSB student pays \$48.75 per year in A.S. fees. I will try to initiate a means of effective and just distribution of these funds. The designation of A.S. fees could be left up to the individual student. Also as an RHA Rep I will attempt to block concert programming that occurs after the dorms have been shut down. I would provide greater flexibility in concert programming, investigate a beach clean-up, and combine AS and RHA election codes to eliminate all internal conflicts.

I will do my best to achieve these goals as RHA Rep to Leg Council.

Minjares... Lauderdale...

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backward for what these two programs could have achieved. Full funding is a necessity for these programs. Also, who needs to feel as though they're being watched by undercover police 24 hours? I feel this institution of higher education could spend its monies more effectively if it could gear its energies toward academic concerns rather than students' personal lives. It's going a little too far to have to be on the lookout while in the restroom. So let's do away with "Big Brother Tactics."

Another current issue is the rise of prices in the UCen and other snack areas on campus. It's not unknown that there is an increase in the cost of living but please, do we have to go to extremes, ie. charging 3 cents for hot water, increases in sandwich prices and every item in the food facilities. If elected I plan to uphold my platform. Remember to vote:

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for the occasional free concerts behind the UCen).

I favor increased funding for the recreation department. This department funds several student clubs and organizations which do not have the political clout of some of the groups which get large A.S. budgets.

Our volleyball team is nationally ranked but has been declining in stature primarily as a result of UCSB's inability to recruit top players due to a lack of scholarship money. I would like to see Leg Council increase its funding of the volleyball team as this idea was on the ballot a year ago and was approved of by eighty percent of the students voting.

My qualification for office is my dedication to your interest as dorm residents. I recently transferred to UCSB from a branch of the University of Maryland, where I served as a Sophomore Rep. on the Student Government. I have faithfully attended all the meetings of this year's Leg Council, so I feel that I am aware of the issues before the Council and have a good idea as to where it should concentrate its efforts in the future.

Decker...

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administration. Every year some of the most popular instructors are denied tenure ostensibly because they are not publishing enough or they don't get along with colleagues in their departments. What few inklings of truth we do receive about the reasons these instructors are fired, indicate that many are fired for failing the ideological litmus test of being non-controversial. If I am elected I will work to the limit of my ability to see that the students receive voting input into tenure decisions.

Another important decision which will be made soon and affect all of us is how much the Reg Fees will be increased next fall. The basic UC-wide increase will be \$48.00 An additional fee of up to \$45.00 will be added on the basis of the needs of the individual campus. I demand that students have voting representation on the board that decides how much UCSB Reg Fees will go up next year and where the money is to be spent.

Jallins... Orosco...

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of Intramural Sports. Being a participant myself, I have great appreciation for this program. I do not go along with cutting the \$16,500 budget which is inadequate as it is. Floor Hockey, one of the most popular sports was cut. We can't afford any cuts in intramural sports.

The third issue I want to deal with is the new concept of Co-op Housing. Simply, it would involve the ownership and/or management of a present housing unit in Isla Vista by a group of students. Having observed its success at UCLA, it would be a step forward toward improving the poor quality of housing in I.V. I will do whatever I can for its situation.

Now I would like to discuss what I will do for those whom I am really representing. My real issues in this campaign are in keeping RHA unified and providing dorm residents with the best representation possible. I make only one promise and that is to do whatever I can for those living in the residence halls. I have been told quite often that I am crazy for living in the dorms, but after two years, I can't think of living anywhere else, but in one of the six residence halls. It is not the ultimate in living, but the services and activities provided, demonstrate that the dorms are the place to live. If elected, I can promise you that I will do whatever I can to maintain those services and help to enlarge upon them if possible.

If you have been following the escapades of your elected officials, you have no doubt received the same impression I have of student government, Leg Council spends most of its time with petty bickering, pitting student against student. I suggest a different role for student government. I will work for increasing student rights and student services. As an RHA Representative I will have the unique resources of RHA coordinating board and the Associated Students to assist me in implementing my platform.

I favor the continued support of all programs presently funded by A.S. including intercollegiate athletics. I would like to see RHA work to make cable TV available to all dorm residents and I would like to see space set aside for a surf board repair shop. The searches as one leaves the dining commons are ridiculous and a disgusting example of the disregard the administration has for students.

Please remember to vote for Norman Decker Thursday or Friday. I will work to make a difference for you.

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oriented projects. I would like to study the feasibility of building another pool for dorm residents on the other side of the lagoon where most dorm students live.

Another project I would like to see restarted is the showing of movies on the UCen lawn on warm Friday nights. With joint A.S. and RHA funding these movies would cost both bodies very little and it would be nice to have a way to see movies on campus without being packed into lecture halls.

There has been some controversy in the last week about A.S. withdrawing its funding from intercollegiate athletics. I support our athletic dept. wholeheartedly. The volleyball and basketball teams in particular provide free entertainment like nothing else on campus. I do however, support the efforts of A.S. to have the administration pick up the funding for things like intercollegiate athletics from the money they will receive from raising our Reg Fees. This will allow student government to greatly expand its services. It will in effect allow students to decide how some of the extra money raised by increasing the Ref. Fee will be spent. In essence, if the administration decides how the money is to be spent it will likely go to increasing salaries of underpaid administrators.

If A.S. has control over how the money is spent it will be used to benefit students. The issue is not athletic cutbacks but student control over A.S. funds.

If elected I will hold myself accountable to you, my constituents, for constant work towards the accomplishment of the goals outlined in my platform. Thursday and Friday please cast your ballots for Javier Orosco. St. Se. Pledge.

Cohen...

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important. One of my main goals, therefore, is to provide a greater interaction between students and Leg. Council members. Hopefully we would be able to get input from questionnaires and an increased number of open forums with Leg. Council members. As your representative, my door will always be open.

Another of my major concerns are the intramurals and intercollegiate athletics programs. At the moment there is a larger percentage of students involved in these two programs than in any other campus activity. For this reason, I am strongly in favor of working towards greater support of athletics through A.S. This may be done by setting up stronger ties with the department and examining its needs more closely.

Next, I would like to see a thorough investigation of the methods by which A.S. funds special interest groups and campus organizations. There are serious doubts, in my mind, as to whether or not the policies now being used are fair and efficient. It is my impression that a good deal of money is budgeted for groups and causes which, while worthwhile causes in themselves, are not in the student interest as a whole. If it is found, through this investigation, that there are major problems, I would advocate, if necessary, a complete overhaul of the system now in effect.

One other current problem is the question of expansion of the A.S. Bikeshop. With the number of bicycle-riding students on this campus, the A.S. provides a vital, inexpensive service to students who might not otherwise be able or willing to pay the costs of repairs at a commercial shop. I believe the bikeshop on campus should be given every opportunity to expand and further serve the students.

Remember, it is extremely important that the student have a say in affairs that affect them. This is your government and you have a right to select representatives that will work for you. Elections are this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22. Exercise your right and cast a vote.

Randy Cohen

Olson...

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expanded. However, more effort should be spent publicizing the services they now offer.

I would like to see the general attitude move in a positive way. I would not like to see irrelevant aspects block constructive ideas. I will try not to draw conclusions before both sides are heard.

To the students who live off campus, it is very important that they have a good representative, one that will carry their views on campus. I would like to be elected to this position, and represent that majority.

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Approaches to Painting: N.Y.

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reproducing the camera's reality. Two painters who seem primarily involved with the physicality of paint on a surface are Rodney Ripps and Margo Margolis. Both seem to revel in the quality of their oil on cloth and oil on masonite, respectively. Ripps' paintings move out so far from the wall that they nearly qualify as sculptures of cloth and oil paint. The recesses created by his twisting cloth could hardly be developed effectively with oil paint alone. Margolis, by contrast, restrains her tactile explorations to oil paint used straight from the tube on masonite squares, affording her less depth, but an equally interesting exploration of materials.

Along with these explorations of new materials, old material and new content, some development of traditional New York content are evident in the work of Jack Berthot and Howard Buchwald. Both seem to remain involved in some of the older painting issues and involvements of New York painters.

With these more established styles and the newer approaches of the New York painters, the show demonstrates the vast possibilities which remain open for painters and painting.



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PAUL SANASARDO DANCE COMPANY

(Sat., Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Campbell Hall) Paul Sanasardo has found a "kindred spirit" in the poetry of Anne Sexton, which creates a fantasy world of sorrow and triumphant vitality in his "Consort for Dancers." The dancers interpret while Mr. Sanasardo himself reads the poems. Body and poetry work together to create a fluid dance-drama, in what New York Times critic Clive Barnes described as

"Poetic insight come alive in dance terms."

JOAN MILLER AND THE CHAMBER ARTS/DANCE PLAYERS

(Lecture-demonstration: Fri., Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. Campbell Hall. Concert performance: Sat., Nov. 20 8 p.m. Campbell Hall) Ms. Miller comes to perform at UCSB with an impressive list of credentials for both herself and her company, including cellist/composer Gwendolyn Watson, a UCSB graduate. Pieces include interpretations on cello and guitar, and inspirational use of art and song, respectively, in two pieces, one based on the circus images of Picasso and Chagall, the other focusing on the mood changes that song-encoded blues can arouse. Three of the four dance pieces are choreographed by Ms. Miller herself.

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Videotape Dispute Resolved as Technical Difficulties Corrected

By Henry Null

A temporary communications breakdown between Learning Resources and the English Department concerning the prohibition of nighttime television playback has now been resolved, according to Learning Resources Director, Joseph Sayovitz.

Anne Pidgeon, director of the English department's freshman program, received word from Learning Resources early in the quarter that films running over two hours could no longer be scheduled, although they had been in the past.

Mary Ann Casey, who schedules the Learning playback service, had sent a memo to the English department saying that evening hours could not be used for taping due to a tight budget and lack of qualified technicians.

An upper division Shakespeare class, taught by Assistant Professor Russell Astley, was

unusually affected. Astley had planned to integrate several Shakespearean videotapes, including "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice" into his normal curriculum, as had been past practice.

Due to the checkerboard pattern of student schedules, it was impossible to present these films during the day. When Astley requested nighttime scheduling, Pidgeon informed him of the new Learning Resources ruling.

Both Pidgeon and Astley were baffled by the new practice. "The number of hours we want is the same as last year so there's no increase in our demands," Pidgeon remarked. "The tapes are in the cans, so why not use them?"

Astley said his class offered to pick up a Learning Resources technician's fee, but the suggestion was rejected. Casey, however, declined to comment

on the refusal.

When finally contacted, Sayovitz said there had never been an intention of cutting off the night schedule permanently.

The Learning Resources director explained that new equipment was being installed in order to increase the number of classrooms that could be switched into the playback system. He said the installation job was complex and he could not estimate exactly when it would be completed.

As soon as these technical difficulties are overcome, however, taping of Shakespearean and other long-run films will resume as well as additional material for teaching English and drama classes.

Seyovitz went on to say that Dr. Gary Hess, associate Director of Learning Resources, had sent a letter to the English and Drama departments last August saying that night service would be

Estudio Chicano

ESTUDIO CHICANO, a new television program in Spanish is being shown every week on Channel 2 at 9 p.m. every Wednesday night during this season.

This program highlights issues in the Community on the cultural and educational level. Feliza Gonzalez is the moderator and she has chosen various people from the academic, educational and political field to bring some light to and air the present problems that beset the Community.

This Wednesday night Professor Salvador Rodriguez del Pino from the Department of Chicano Studies will talk on the long pilgrimage that the Aztecs took from Aztlan to present day Mexico City. He will also touch on historical highlights concerning the founding of Mexico-Tenochtitlan based on slides taken at the Museum of Mexico City.

On the following Wednesday, October 27, Professor del Pino will be interviewed on the antecedents of the term Chicano and its implications on the Movement.

At present, these programs are being conducted in Spanish in order to reach the non-English segment of the Community, but English programs will also be available after January for dissemination to all parts of the Southwest.

temporarily unavailable.

This information apparently was not passed on to the English faculty, Sayovitz thought, so they had no idea of the

temporary nature of the cutoff.

Sayovitz said that in the future, the faculty would be informed directly, rather than through administrative assistants.

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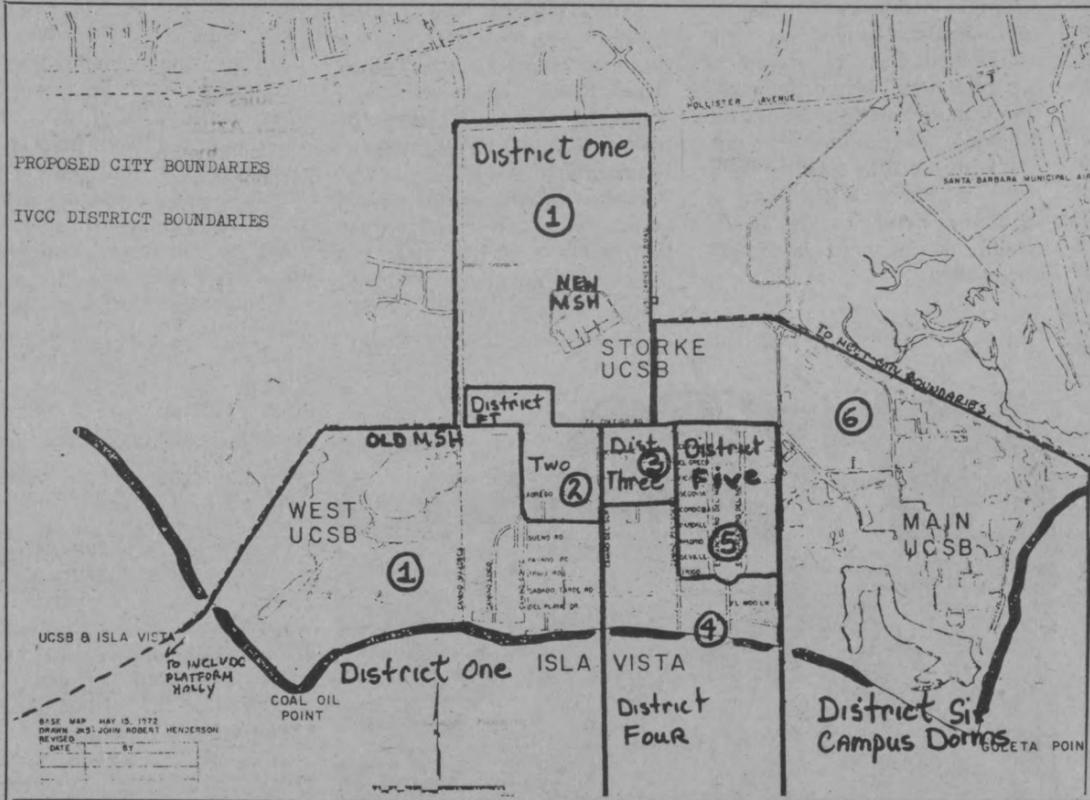
The Isla Vista Community Council will hold its general elections on November 4. Filing dates for candidates will be Friday, Oct. 22 at 5 p.m.

There are nine positions open:

six district representatives and three representatives at-large. Any I.V. resident, including married student housing and campus dorm residents at least 16 years of age may run. Candidates for district rep positions must live

in the district they wish to represent on the date of their election.

A candidates' forum will be held on Monday, Oct. 25, in the I.V. planning office.



Cereal Program Turns Soggy

(ZNS) — School children in Washington, D.C. have un-expectedly turned thumbs down on the Kellogg's Company's massive "Stick Up For Breakfast" crusade.

Kellogg's, the cereal company that brings you such morning sweet-treats as Sugar Frosted Flakes and other sugar encrusted breakfast foods, spent some \$200,000 last year in the Washington, D.C. area in efforts to convince kids to eat what Kellogg's believes is a hearty breakfast.

The area's Board of Education reports that by the end of the school year, however, even fewer children participated in the

school breakfast program than before the "Stick Up" campaign began.

The board reports that in October of 1975, almost 19,000 school children took part in the free breakfast programs, and when Kellogg's began its breakfast push in November, this number shot up to 22,000 participants. But soon afterwards the figure began to decline, and by last June, the number of breakfasters reached a new low of 17,000.

"Stick Up For Breakfast" may,

in fact, be a severe setback to Kellogg's image, since the only cereals served in the D.C. school breakfast program are the company's sweetened varieties.

As a result, at least one district school board member has introduced a resolution-banning all sugar-coated cereals in future school feeding programs.

It looks like the end result of the Kellogg's breakfast campaign may not exactly be, as Tony the Tiger would say, "G-R-R-E-A-T."

KIOSK

TODAY

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: A colloquium with Dean Mann and Mike Lyons on the "Energy Needs of the Next Decade" will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lane Room, Ellison 3824.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The women's caucus of the Gay People's Union will have its rap group at 7:30 p.m. Call 685-1540 for location.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Study Skills" presentation by the Program for Continuing Education of Women, at noon in the Women's Center (Bldg. 513), near east campus entrance. Everyone welcome.

ECOLOGY ACTION: Eco-Action is electing a new board of directors to manage its many projects. Positions include: media coordinator, treasurer, secretary, recycling coordinator and farm project coordinator. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS COUNSELOR: Wendy Manker offers spiritual counseling in regards to every day events, from 2-5 p.m. in UCen 2294.

NOW CAMPUS CHAPTER: Regular meeting of the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women, at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center - Bldg. 513. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT LOBBY: Alice Merenbach and James Slater, both candidates for municipal judgeship, will debate at noon on the UCen lawn as part of the "Face to Face" speakers/debate program being sponsored by the UC Student Lobby.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: All people interested in whales and dolphins are invited to the first meeting of the Cetacean Defense League at 8 p.m. in SH 1115.

UCSB SKI TEAM: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

STUDENTS FOR HART: There will be an organizational meeting to discuss canvassing at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

CHICANO COMMUNITY: A new television program in Spanish is being shown every Wednesday night on Channel 2 at 9 p.m. This educational program highlights issues and problems that beset the community on the cultural and educational levels.

KCSB: Women's calendar of events and news from a women's perspective with Sabre Pharo from 12:15 - 1 p.m. on KCSB-FM 91.5.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: Free square and contra dancing in Rob Gym 2320 at 7:30 p.m. There will be oldtime music and live calling. Both singles and couples welcome, no experience necessary.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Free National Land for People slide program describing illegal corporate control of the San Joaquin Valley Westlands District will be shown at 4 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge and at 7:30 p.m. in the University Religious Conference.

HILLEL: There will be Israeli folkdancing in Storke Plaza at noon.

KCSB: "Isla Vista Affairs" radio show with host David Hoskinson. This week's guest is Dr. William Wallace, Third District County Supervisor Elect and local veterinarian. Listen for it from 4:30-5 p.m. on 91.5.

LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Univ. of Tulsa College of Law recruiter will be on campus to speak to prospective applicants about the school and their admission requirements from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Placement Center.

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING: A "get together" meeting with a short slide show will be held at 7 p.m. in SH 1432. All members are urged to attend.

TOMORROW

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: The Thursday evening testimony meeting will be held at the URC at 7 p.m.

UC STUDENT LOBBY: Ray Saucedo, the Republican challenger to the State Assembly, will be speaking at UCSB tomorrow at noon on the UCen lawn as part of the "Face to Face" speakers/debate program being sponsored by the UC Student Lobby.

WOMEN'S CENTER: First in the noon concert series: Carmen Carroll, harp; Jean Crittender, cello; Nan Washburn, flute, will perform at the UCSB Women's Center at noon in Bldg. 513 - Free.

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Frisbee Action Burgeoning...

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probably be hired as the Disc Golf Club Pro.

"It would be great," said Kennedy, commenting on the possibility of an official Santa Barbara course. "Imagine getting paid to be a frisbee golf pro. Kennedy is interested in getting more people involved in disc golf and promoting the sport.

This weekend the Los Angeles Frisbee Club is coming to Santa Barbara to take on the local team in Ultimate, some individual events, and disc golf. Although the Los Angeles club is one of the stronger teams in California, they will be no match for the Santa Barbara group.

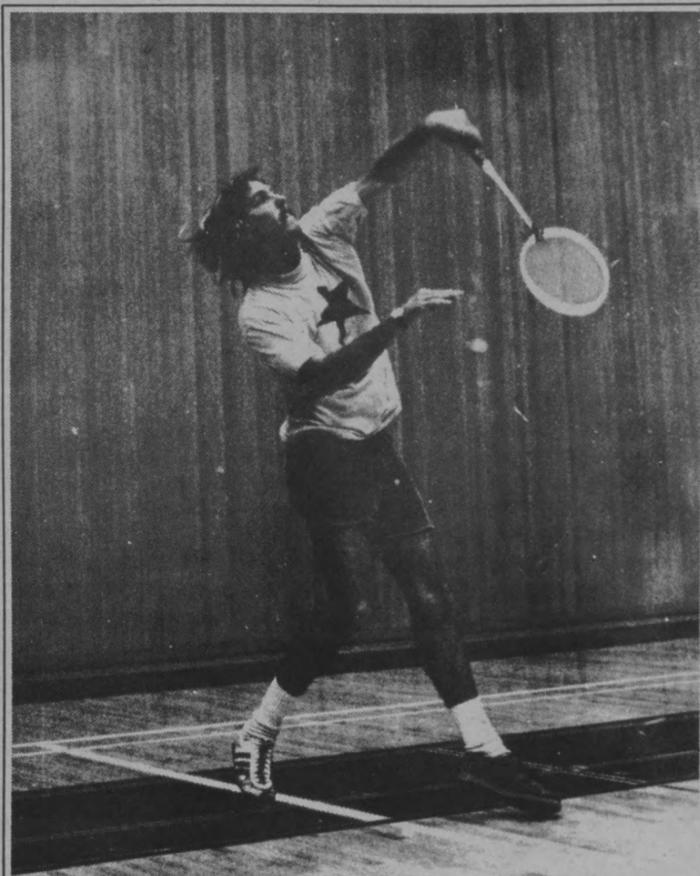
The Ultimate frisbee action will take place on Storke field on Sunday, at about 10 a.m.

"Ultimate frisbee is a really good spectator sport," said Kennedy. "It's not very gravity limited. There's lots of jumping and running, a player only needs one hand to catch the frisbee. Some players get up eleven feet or so."



About 10 percent of the competition caliber Frisbee players are women.
Photo by Matt Pfeffer

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS



Intramural Announcements

Badminton singles league entries are due Friday. Play begins October 25 and will be played every Monday night through November 22.

2 X 2 basketball entries are due this Friday. Schedules will be out October 26, play starts on October 27.

Gaucha Soccer Team Hosts San Jose Today

Gaucha soccer fans will have a chance to see top caliber soccer this afternoon when the UCSB team plays San Jose on the soccer field behind the track, at 4:00 p.m. San Jose is the fourth ranked team

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A.S. Candidates...

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facilities should be used for political fundraising, all but VanMiddlesworth concurred. "I definitely think our facilities should be open," Toledo said. "It meets the needs of students to be informed." All candidates also agreed that it must be clearly advertised as a political fundraiser.

The one dissenting vote, VanMiddlesworth, said the current rule forbidding the use of campus facilities for political fundraising should remain. "The University shouldn't be subsidizing campaign funding for individuals furthering their own causes," he said.

The race for the two RHA seats is more hotly contested, with eight candidates in the running. Dave Cahn, Steve Cohen, Norman Decker, Richard Jallins, Mike Lauderdale, Javier Orosco, Rick Saltzman, and Gary Sandler are all hoping to represent RHA in Leg Council.

Concerning contributions to Leg Council, the ideas varied. Saltzman saw himself as bringing in an "influx of new energy." Lauderdale hopes to bring a "spirit of compromise and cooperation" to Leg Council. The others all see their role as that of an independent.

The candidates' goals also run along similar lines. Sandler,

Lauderdale, Jallins, and Saltzman all see unity as Leg Council's primary goal. "We must make a conscious group effort toward autonomy," explained Sandler. The remainder thought that a major goal of Leg Council should be the formation of programs that benefit the entire student body. Many candidates also stressed the importance of increasing student services.

Orosco, who could not be contacted directly, has based his campaign on student services. Included in his literature is a recommendation for the establishment of a surfboard repair shop to go along with the existing A.S. bike shop.

The off campus candidates also were in agreement on the locked-in funding issue. Saltzman did bring up the point that the entire issue of lock-in's may be overplayed. "To change the

lock-in takes a large vote by the entire student body," he explained. "I've seen a lot of smoke but no fire about this, and maybe the reps should go out and see if the students really care to change it."

All RHA candidates for rep are in agreement on the issue of political fundraising on campus. "As long as people know where the money's going it's fine," said Cahn, echoing the thoughts of the others as well. All were specific in saying that the purpose of the gathering must be advertised.

Party Chairman Speaks

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After attacking what he termed "a habit of voting for the lesser of two evils," Taylor reminded the audience that, "participation in politics should not be left up to politicians" and asked his listeners to "get a big vote up in this area of the state and we'll see some changes."

Sovietization of U.S.

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access for union organization has legal precedent. When unions were organized on ships in the 1930's, similar problems arose. At that time the courts upheld the right of limited access to the property for the purpose of union organizing.

When the Farm Labor Relations Board was set up in California a regulation stating the same access rule applied was passed. Growers took the issue to court, claiming that the law was unconstitutional and an invasion

of private property. The California Supreme Court ruled the law was constitutional. They stated that it was a traditional part of the labor law to allow someone on the property under set conditions.

The growers appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Their case was not heard because the High court felt it was without merit.

Hayden supports the use of an initiative for the farmworkers because "the people have come, and I think very rightly, to totally distrust the Legislature."

Jess Delgado, Carter-Mondale campaign regional coordinator will answer questions regarding Carter's views on the Middle East situation in a presentation hosted by the Jewish Students Union tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2284. The public is invited.

Meeting on County Plan

A meeting to solicit community views on the proposed County Comprehensive General Plan will be held tonight at 7:30 in the I.V. Planning Office.

Topics for discussion include housing density, zoning changes, public beach bluff access, transportation goals, park acquisition and environmental resources.

Representatives from the Goleta Valley General Plan Advisory Committee, the Isla Vista Association, IVCC, the Recreation and Park District, County Planning and UCSB will attend to hear comments.

-Correction-

In yesterday's story on Praxis, we regret that it contained two errors. The statewide organization has no name as yet, only the Santa Barbara City group is called EHCO. Dave Stafford did not say PRAXIS was not interested in specific legislation. PRAXIS is very much interested in specific legislation. PRAXIS worked on the passage of the Coastal Protection Bill and against the passage of the Anti-Rent Control Bill this summer.

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