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Today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Associated Students elect officers for the coming year's activities. All students who are currently enrolled and have paid the Associated Students Membership Fee are eligible to vote. All students vote for A.S. president, executive vice president, administrative vice president and representatives-at-large. Independents will elect four non-affiliated

representatives while dorm members will elect two RHA representatives and the Greeks will choose one sorority representative and one fraternity representative. Polling places will be located around campus for the convenience of all students: in front of Robertson Gym, by Campbell Hall, in front of the Library, by the Old S.U., in front of the UCen, and at De la Guerra and Ortega Commons.

NFU Abandons UCen; Cites Support Failure

By DAVE COURT
EG Managing Editor

The New Free University (NFU) has closed down. Sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning, the NFU, begun last February 17, moved out of its office on the third floor of the UCen and went underground. A statement which was left behind declared, in part, "Our support has fallen. We hope that through our dissolution, the students here at UCSB will realize that the problems we have attempted to correct require support. When the wine and the party atmosphere ran out, so did the support."

John Sloan, a member of NFU, added, "We were really compromised. The 13 demands of the United Front were being understated. Our action demonstrates our integrity—we can stop when we have no support."

Sloan's remarks were expanded upon in the statement: We have found that the administration and community interest has been increasingly focused on the activities of the NFU, per se, in what amounts to an effective excuse for avoiding action on important issues such as ethnic studies and increased minority admissions."

The statement seemingly was referring to the recent Regents meeting in Berkeley when Regent William Boyd stated, "The use (by the NFU) of the word 'course' gives students the feeling they can register either there or in the other University."

Concerning members of the NFU, the statement read, "Persons who were involved in the NFU will continue to help those who desire to set up group learning activities or to convert existing UCSB classes into real educational situations. But, we will not die at our desks performing the job all the students should be doing."

"The NFU has shown how education should be run in a free society and now it is up to us, the students, to do all we can to form a free society."

long as he fulfills the needs of his constituency, and obviously my constituency as president would be much larger than that as a basketball player."

He said, in reference to the fee increase passed last year which adds about \$33,000 a

FOUR FIGHT FOR PRESIDENT'S POST

McPeak, Mason, James, Harger All Ready

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor-in-Chief

Traditionally, most of the attention in the A.S. Spring elections focuses on the race for president.

The president is the chief executive officer of the

we've been a total failure in getting people together on any level—social or political."

Harger, who founded "Free Campus" and aligns himself with the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), sees his basic priority as stressing the social

another of the candidates, Robert Mason.

Mason, a basketball player on this year's varsity team, says that he sees his prospective role as a leader being "to organize and educate the student body."



JOHN McPEAK

Associated Students, but more than that, he is the chief representative of the student body to the outside world. He must often decide which direction A.S. will take on a given issue.

Bruce Harger, a rep-at-large on this year's Leg Council, is running a bizarre campaign. He has filed, and will be listed on the ballot, for all five of the offices for which he will be eligible—non-affiliated rep, rep-at-large, administrative vice president, executive vice president, and president.

Harger says that he did this because he does not agree with anyone else who is running: "I'm running as an alternative to everyone else."

"We have to cure apathy," Harger maintains. "This year



ROBERT MASON

function of A.S. Also on his list of priorities is a voluntary A.S. ("The big question is whether A.S. should have to sell itself to the students") and an expanded Leg Council ("I'd like to get it away from this living group representation. We should have reps-at-large, with interest groups running their own candidate.")

Harger also says he disagrees with the United Front in several areas, the most important of which are the need for an Ethnic Studies Department and the raising of the percentage of special admissions from four per cent to 10 per cent.

One of the students who worked on the U.F. demands with which Harger disagrees is



BILL JAMES

He says he will use the referendum to find out as often as possible how the student body actually feels, and that although "there have to be decisions made by the leaders, they should always be consistent with the needs of the people."

Asked about the possibility of his basketball activities taking up a large portion of his time, Mason said that "any politician can survive only as



BRUCE HARGER

year to the A.S. budget for "racial and ethnic needs," that "the first priority should be educational freedom and diversity, with creation and subsidy designed to broaden the educational horizons of the students."

"Black and chicano students have a great deal to offer, and there is presently no mechanism for them to express themselves."

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Academic Senate Urges No Secret Research

A resolution recommending both the banning of classified research at UCSB and the refusal of funds for such research was passed by the Academic Senate at a recent meeting.

Professor Clayton Wilson, chairman of the Academic Senate, a faculty body having broad delegative authority relating to courses and admissions, explained that the resolution was a recommendation to the UCSB Chancellor and also represented an expression of the "sense" or moral sentiment of the Senate.

The proposal, which passed by a vote of 44 to 23, stated that except "in cases of national emergency as declared by the President or Congress" and in cases in which research already underway becomes classified by the sponsoring agency, "classified research ought not to be allowed on this campus."

The resolution stated that it is particularly important that work associated directly with the educational process, as in the instruction of graduate students, should not be classified.

Dr. Charles Spaulding, professor of sociology and chairman of

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Registrar's Office Adds Racist Policies Into Registration BSU Members Claim

PAUL CABELL
EG Staff Writer

Members of the Black Student Union (BSU) charged Friday afternoon that the UCSB Registrar's Office was implementing racist policies into the registration procedures.

According to a spokesman for the BSU, Dr. Theodore Harder, Registrar, told at least two members of BSU that "blacks should stay out of academic courses because, as everyone knows, blacks excel in music and athletics. They shouldn't hurt themselves by enrolling in too many academic courses."

According to Dr. Harder, problems arose earlier this quarter when one member of the BSU attempted to register for 36 units. Noticing that three of the courses were scheduled for the same hour, Harder suggested that the student arrange a more suitable schedule. Harder also told the student that according to the rules he could not register for 36 hours without first obtaining approval from the dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

When the student answered by saying that he did have the ability to handle 36 hours, Harder responded by saying that "certain people have a tendency to excel in certain fields. For example, Germans might be said to excel in engineering.

This is not always true, but it is generally the case. It has long been recognized that your people have excelled in entertainment and athletics."

Dr. Harder said that he also told the student that this by no means meant that blacks could not excel in other areas as well. He recalled telling the student that "there have been brilliant men in many fields and many of them were black men." Harder said that he believes the student was too quick to assume the wrong thing from what he said. "It was a simple misunderstanding," said Harder.

Dr. Harder denied that he ever said that blacks should not enroll in "too many academic courses." He did admit to saying, however, that "blacks should not enroll in too many courses in one quarter. Flunking several courses would not reflect well on black people," Harder told the student.

A spokesman for the BSU said that Harder "seems to have taken it upon himself to play the role of the academic guardian of every black student on campus by implementing racist policies into the registration procedures."

Harder responded to this charge by saying: "I think this is entirely false. I defy anyone to prove this."

Placement Center Interviews

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29	Federal Service Entrance Examination.	See Placement Office for more information and application forms.				
29	Alameda Naval Air Station	Alameda, Calif.	EE, ME	Any	Design, development, and maintenance engin.	Yes
MAY	U.S. Coast Guard (by Appointment)	Worldwide	all	all	Officer Candidate School	Yes.
1	Foreign Study League	Salt Lake City	Engr.pref	Bach	Publications editor. 6 wks. training in S.Barb.	
5	U.S. Air Force	Worldwide	All	All	Officer Program for men & women.	Yes
9	County of Riverside	Riverside Co.	Bach	Any	Social worker; probation worker	Yes

Those students interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement Office in Admin. 1325. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance.

MONDAY CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

- 12 noon--Swimming, Pool.
- 12 noon--Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
- 3 p.m.--Recreation, Old Gym.
- 4 p.m.--Fencing, RG 2316.
- 4 p.m. Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m.--Finance, UCen 1131.
- 6:30 p.m.--Quaker Worship at I.V. Travel above I.V. Realty.
- 7 p.m.--Mountaineering Club, Psych. 1824.
- 7 p.m.--KCSB, SH 1116.
- 7 p.m.--Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
- 8 p.m. -- Drama / Concert, "Words and Music of the Court of Louis XIV." New Chamber Soloists, CH. Admission for faculty, staff and students is \$1.25.
- 8 p.m.--Water Ski Club, SH 2128.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

From April 28 to May 9 memberships in the Alumni Association may be purchased at the table in front of the Library and at the A.S. Cashier. Five dollars of this membership fee will go toward the Senior Class gift. Costs are \$15 annually for seven years or \$90 in a single payment.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Applications are now available for the Human Relations Conference which will take place May 9-11 at Cachuma Church Camp. They may be

picked up in the CAB Office this week.

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN

Graduate students and graduating seniors who wish to apply for the Jack Gimbel Scholarship Loan are reminded that completed applications, including transcripts and letters of recommendation, are due in the Office of Financial Aids by May 1.

JAPAN STUDY TOUR

Southern California students can cruise to Japan this summer and earn up to 12 college credits in a ship-and-shore program offered by the University of San Francisco and American President Lines. The tour sails from L.A. on June 22. Full information is available through the L.A. office of American President Lines, 523 W. Sixth St., telephone 628-4321, or by writing Professor Campbell at USF.

FEDERAL SERVICE EXAM

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is to be given Tuesday, April 29, on campus in East Hall 1431 at 9 a.m. The test will last approximately three hours and is a necessary requirement for any graduating senior or graduate student seeking

employment with the federal government. To obtain forms contact the Student & Alumni Placement Office, Admin, 1325.

CORRECTION

The next Student - Faculty Symposium is May 2-3 not May 23-24. Also, the deadline for applications has been extended through today.

Chamber Soloists' Performance Set

"Words and Music from the Court of Louis XIV" will be the theme of the New York Chamber Soloists, featuring Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Louis Barrault, when they appear in Campbell Hall today.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theater and the Discount Record Center.

The program also will feature five instrumentalists, under the direction of Melvin Kaplan. The dramatic portion of the program will include selections from Corneille, Moliere, De Seigne, Racine, La Bruyere and La Fontaine.

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On Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m., Fr. Glagolev will celebrate the Divine Liturgy Mass - sponsored by the Eastern Orthodox Assoc. at U. C. S. B. Public invited - discussion will follow.

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Four Presidential Candidates

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Campaigning on the slogan, "Students should not merely serve in advisory capacities, they should have a powerful voice in the running of the University," Mason is stressing student power as a solution to campus ills.

Bill James, also a black candidate, says that he sees himself in the role of A.S. president as a public relations man "to any group which needs communicating with the student body."

He cites the Committee on Arts and Lectures as an example of an area "in which an awful lot of student money goes and where there is a lot of community benefit—we need to let the community know where this money is coming from."

James says that he will leave the mechanics of the A.S. structure to the two vice

presidents. He also says he would like to organize an inter-club council, hopefully including every interest group on campus, which he would meet with monthly to discuss campus affairs.

He says that A.S. should be "effective in bringing any (area of) studies that will help us improve ourselves," including ethnic studies.

"Our biggest fight," James goes on, "is not with the administration, but with the Academic Senate."

"We've got to make this an academic community. This is the diplomatic area, not the war zone. The streets are the war zone—but this diplomatic area is part of the whole war zone."

James says that many people in the administration "don't know what the hell to do. They're just waiting for someone to tell them, and they

make mistakes very innocently.

"They're out of practice, but they're learning, the same as blacks are learning, the same as Mexicans are learning."

John McPeak, the last of the candidates, considers A.S. "a voice for the students: if it can't do it, probably no one can, because it is the legitimized voice."

McPeak also says that A.S. "can do a lot more than students can do individually. There are a lot of 'nickel and dime' services which get overlooked, like the A.S. bus service."

McPeak says that he places his priorities on "getting some of these demanded programs moving. A.S. can do it because it is the legitimized voice."

"Legitimacy does not depend on the acceptability of the views, although it's true that if you did step over the line too far, the administration might feel forced to withdraw your money. But the way to get programs going is to do more than just make demands."

He says that he does not feel that getting student positions on faculty committees will prove effective, "although I feel it should be tried, if only to take that away as an issue. I think that the real student power is in responsible work."

The issues in this election are the focal point: student power, ethnic studies, greater minority representation, and so on. Each candidate feels he can best lead the Associated Students in the direction he feels it must go.

Classified Research Banned

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the Senate's special committee on war-related activities and classified research, said that secret research ran counter to the most basic premise of any academic community—free and open access to information.

His committee's resolution recommended that UCSB accept funds only for projects whose sponsors agree that:

- The results of the research be "unclassified" and hence may be published openly or otherwise disseminated.

- Security clearance by the federal government of the faculty members or students involved in the research is not a condition for obtaining the funds.

- A research facility may not be denied for research to any qualified faculty member or student on the basis of government security.

- The campus is free to disclose the existence of the grant, the identity of the sponsor, or the general purpose and scope of the proposed research; and the campus is free to permit informed discussion concerning the appropriateness of such research within the University.

In other action, the Senate endorsed a number of recommendations to create new programs aimed at helping high-potential students from minority or economically deprived backgrounds to succeed in higher education.

Principal among the various Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) recommendations passed by the Senate was one calling on academic departments to offer special sections in introductory courses for "special action students"—those who have not experienced regular college preparatory programs in high school but are deemed capable of successfully completing a college education.

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EDITORIAL

EL GAUCHO Endorsements

Whether or not A.S. officers can be effective, the choice and the quality of the candidates represents an indication of the direction in which the Associated Students is moving.

EL GAUCHO election endorsements, therefore, recognize the increased awareness on the part of the student body which we believe has been shown this year.

We decided early in the game not to endorse for any of the rep positions, since there was not enough time for the entire Editorial Board to interview each candidate, and we felt that without such interviews, we could not honestly offer the voter more information than he could glean from the news pages.

But we did feel that such an effort was needed in the races for the executive offices, so we asked each of the candidates to come before the Board, present his platform, and answer questions.

Our first conclusion was that the voters are faced with an embarrassment of riches: in each race there are two candidates whom we feel would more than adequately lead A.S. in a constructive and progressive manner.

In the administrative vice president race, Roddy Clark and Greg Knell both are attentive to the problems of the University and its relation to society, which we feel are so vitally important. We support GREG KNELL, because we feel that his superior organizational experience would be most valuable in the admittedly bureaucratic job.

In the race for executive vice president, Castulo de la Rocha and Ron Kaufman seem to fit the role of a "trouble-shooter" which the executive v.p. job seems to be. It is our general feeling that these two candidates are the best qualified for any office in the election. We lean to CASTULO DE LA ROCHA, however, because of his stronger identification with the causes we feel are important.

We also feel that Bruce Harger, both in the two vice presidential races and in the presidential race, represents too much of the feeling that A.S. is strictly a social

group and a service organization for us to endorse him for any executive office.

We further feel, in the presidential race, that although John McPeak has some good ideas and has somewhat of a grasp of the A.S. structure through his work in the Kennedy-King-Kennedy Coalition, he does not measure up in stature to the remaining two candidates.

They are, of course, BILL JAMES and ROBERT MASON. The decision here is very tough--so tough that we as the Editorial Board could not come to an agreement on one over the other.

The differences in the two candidates, we feel, lie not in their stands on the issues. Both support the Ethnic Studies Program, increased student voice, and communication within the student body.

We feel rather that the two candidates represent two very different kinds of leaders. ROBERT MASON is an articulate, sincere person who can rely on his speaking ability and quickness to get his point across, whether it might be to Leg Council, the Chancellor, or the Regents. BILL JAMES is an organizer--the person who started the Workshop on Racial and Ethnic Studies when no one else seemed to recognize the need for such a creature.

On the other hand, ROBERT MASON's organizational abilities are as yet untried, and we do not know if BILL JAMES has the dynamic qualities necessary to be effective in leading the student body.

The choice split the Editorial Board right down the middle, as has no other issue this year, for we feel that both are very good candidates.

These are our choices, arrived at as scrupulously as we know how after more than 10 hours of intensive interviews and discussion:

GREG KNELL for administrative vice president
 CASTULO DE LA ROCHA for executive vice president
 --either ROBERT MASON or BILL JAMES for president.



By BENNY GOLDBERG

"Did you see what she wasn't wearing?" a friend casually remarked. "No," I said, "what didn't it look like?"

And this, my friends, is the conversation so often heard on this and many other wonderful "collitch campi." Of course this may not seem like a problem to many of you...especially to the boys; however, I would like to point out just how serious this problem is. That is, the problem of the new female fashions, or should I say the lack of fashion?

First of all, one must consider the sans brassiere fashion that has come about. All right, it is fine for some girls who are some sizes, who are seen in some places, some of the time. But have pity. Here I sit in a crowded lecture hall trying to captivate the heart of the young man who is sitting next to me when suddenly SHE walks in.

Actually, she has a lovely face and quite a pretty smile, but what ho! My young man, along with every other male in the entire lecture hall which holds close to eight thousand, is not looking at her face. What is it about this girl that is making my neighbor take notes on his jeans, light the filter end of his cigarette, and read his book upside down?

Aha! I have located it, or perhaps I should say them. And Suddenly I am aware of the sad but obvious reasons for my long weekends at home, for my telephone that never rings...FOR EVERYTHING!! Yes, my fellow females, it wasn't until Sans Brassiere walked in to that lecture hall that I realized my very own tale of woe. This girl had a pair of lungs that could easily have kept her underwater for twenty minutes with only one breath! And God forbid, she was wearing a white jersey top.

Suddenly I found myself staring at her along with everyone else. Why? Because I get some sort of sick erotic pleasure? No. Plainly because my entire body is green with envy.

It was at this point that I took a slow glance down at my own little treasure chest. There beneath my peter pan collar blouse (a Villager, of course) was...oh my God...absolutely nothing but my oxfords looking up at me. It was then I realized that not only was I smaller than Miss Brontasaurus, but that when looking straight down all I could see were my oxfords; when SHE looked straight down, she probably couldn't see the ground, let alone her workboots, for five feet around her.

Finally she was seated, (a blessing in not too much of a disguise, but never the less, a blessing.) After the murmur subsided the lecture began and all was forgotten, so I thought. Just when I was beginning to rationalize about my great personality and my zest for life, the bells rang and class was over.

Then, the real zest for life stood up and started to walk out of class and the whole ritual began all over again. It was bad enough when she was just walking out the door, but suddenly an entourage of males went crazy when she began to RUN for her next class.

I could go on with endless stories about all the various facts I had to accept that gloomy day, however I choose instead to close with the only new philosophy that I could possibly adopt: What God hath forgotten, one can fix with cotton.

Epilogue: What in the hell happens to the cotton when I decide to go SANS!

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LETTERS

Lantern Stiff, Uptight

I feel compelled to advance an observation of the current mode of management at the Lantern.

The current stiff, uptight atmosphere of "candy-counter and entertainment," in contrast to the casual, relaxed atmosphere of "free coffee and MEANINGFUL entertainment" of prior years, is a source of major disappointment to scores of us in the UCSB community who once viewed the Lantern as one of the few businesses in Isla Vista with any merit or integrity.

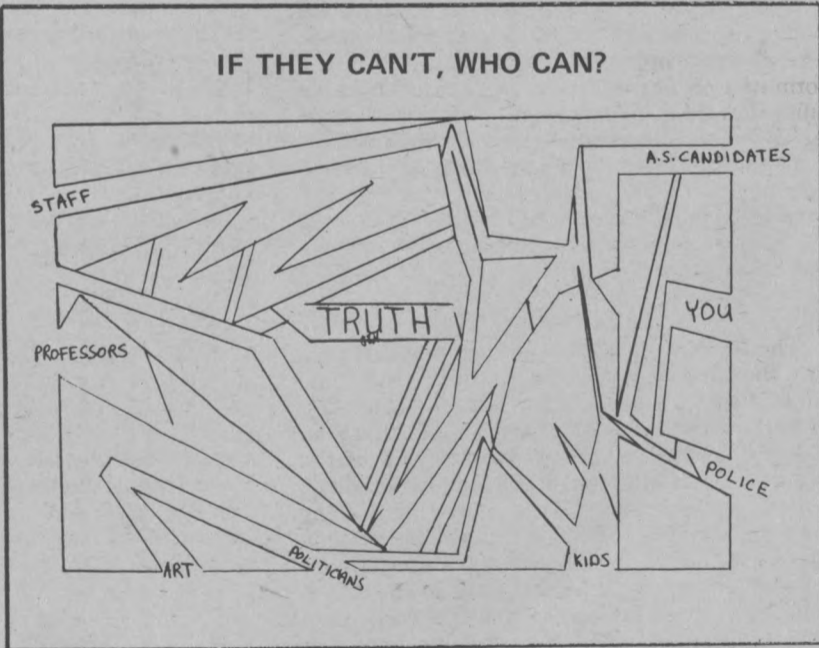
Obviously, an intelligent theatre manager would realize that student audiences require different modes of attention than the larger Santa

Barbara audience as a whole. Hopefully, such interests were in mind when the Hess Corporation located its theatre in Isla Vista...in the first place.

Today, any semblance of the former attempt to cater to student tastes and interests has vanished with the new management.

Metropolitan Theatres, by not finding a decent replacement for the taste, interest, ability, and enthusiasm of a Jim Babb, has done us in. The Lantern is no longer the source of potential enrichment to Isla Vista it might have been. It has become another addition to your "chain." The question is, whose fault is it?

TED GRANGER



Tom Thug is Thieving Us

If Tom Thug threatens me with a gun and demands my money, I regard him as an unfriendly agent whose urgent desire is to deprive me of my property...

When Greg Council threatens to terminate my studies if I don't give him six dollars per quarter, does Greg have a right Tom didn't? I know he does not. But Greg and his handful of executives argue they will use my money to make my life at college more pleasant, by giving \$1,000 to the Center for the Study

of Democratic Institutions, by publishing a monthly "peace" journal and maintaining a draft evasion service. Is this pleasant for ME, or for Greg's gang?

It certainly is not for me, for I would not now voluntarily support a local study group, nor give a dime to a character destruction agency. I claim Greg Council is a deliberate thief, whose premises should be challenged and whose gang should be charged with criminality.

J.D. RILEY

BSU Deplores All Violence

An open letter to Mr. Pittman;

To satisfy your doubt and clarify the position of the BSU on violence I am taking the liberty of answering your letter of April 23, in the EL GAUCHO. Thank you for your concern....

As a speaker, on April 14, I personally condemned all acts of violence and stated that "the BSU deplores all acts of violence." Deplore means to feel or express deep grief for or to regret deeply. That is to feel sorry, first of all does it make sense for someone to feel grief or sorrow for violence that is condoned.

It is obvious, Mr. Pittman, that you did not understand exactly what was said. Perhaps you saw only that which you so desired to see. The BSU not only deplores all acts of violence but we condemn violence as an unjust means to an end, public or private....

Taking the North Hall demonstration into consideration you should realize that the BSU is solely interested in non-violent protests. By this I mean that every goal which we, as a campus organization, intend to accomplish is undertaken and carried out in a peaceful manner.

Douglas, I think that the statements you referred to were self explanatory and I also think you were playing with semantics in an effort to distort our intentions as an organization. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting President of S.F. State and a leading semanticist, says that "it is not what you say as long as the other person understands you."

Do you understand yourself? What we say and what we do is merely a reflection of our state of mind and I think that your letter reflects a confused state of mind. Oh, you're a political science major!

It is a tragedy that someone was killed on our campus and this tragedy occurred simply because someone did not understand. Are you Mr. Pittman prepared to accept the responsibility for creating more mistrust and doubt? Consider yourself challenged, if you wish, and further rebuttal can take the form of a personal debate. I may be contacted through the EOP office.

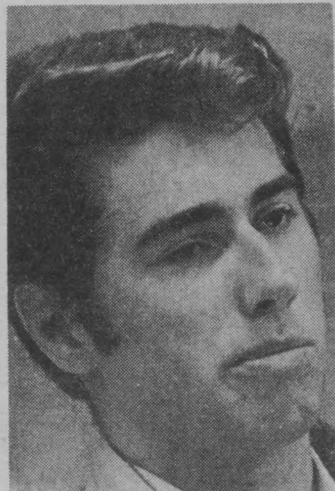
EARL T. McMILLAN

A.S. ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

McPeak, Mason, James, Harger Seek Presidency

Major Issues-- Responsible Financing, Student Power, Ethnic Studies, Voluntary Associated Students Fees

(Candidate Bruce Harger is also running for executive vice president, administrative vice president, representative-at-large and non-affiliated representative. However, his platform will appear only once under the section for presidential candidates.)



JOHN McPEAK

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UCSB is in the middle of a very important period. Unlike Berkeley and UCLA, which are fully grown and must follow established directions, UCSB has defined its foundations but must now choose its values to guide it through the next few years.



ROBERT MASON

Associated Student Government is going to challenge students to develop programs that will be creative, that will draw from existing resources to build a new context for education.

Immediately after the election, I will seek suggestions for guest scholars and for a capable student who will want to build the program. I am going to work with student suggestions to construct a government that is responsive to you.

An important area that I want to work with is the Board of Regents. As they continue to place more and more limitations upon the University, our education is more and more restricted. I shall continue to increase efforts to arrange personal visits by the Regents to UCSB.

I want UCSB to lend itself to Santa Barbara and Goleta. One's education is not all gained in the classroom, and if we work in these urban and suburban areas, our understanding of middle class values and decisions will be greatly enhanced.

The Academic Senate must be made aware of the importance students place on experimental courses, and must be willing to give credit to those courses which meet academic standards. Foremost in this area is the construction of a sound, intellectual Ethnic Studies program.

One year on Finance Board has provided me with expert knowledge of all the A.S. finances. The de facto increases in fees next year in the form of a \$5 charge for La Cumbre and possible admission charges for athletic events, leave more funds to be allotted in new and different areas.

I want to work to make IV a full fledged community. The leaders are there: the permanent residents and merchants. But it is up to the students to take the initiative in building a real community.

ROBERT MASON

The foundation of my political structure rests on the demands of the United Front. As Associated Students President I shall do everything within my power to facilitate an effective and immediate implementation of the demands in an atmosphere of reason and civility.

The two overriding issues of the up coming election are Student Power and the Ethnic Studies program. In the past the students have been given only an advisory voice in the affairs that are very relevant to them such as curriculum content, tuition, etc. The students have not heretofore had the power to make the final decision on matters particularly relevant to them. To secure the power students need for attaining a more powerful influence in the decisions that directly affect them, it is imperative that the students be represented by a dynamic student government. The passiveness of past Associated Student governments must not be allowed to continue. As Associated Students President, it will be one of my top priorities to place the Associated Student's government in the vanguard of the movement for Student Power. The function of the Associated Students Government under my leadership will be to unite all segments of the student body for the securing of real student power.

In order for UCSB to adequately represent the myriad diversity in the world, it is necessary for

an Ethnic Studies program to be instituted immediately and the enrollment of students of varied cultural and ethnic backgrounds increased. The inclusion of students and courses that view the world from different perspectives in the University community will greatly enhance and enrich the intellectual and social experiences of all students, especially the vast majority of white students who are looking for viable modes of action to deal with the problems confronting the University and indeed the world.

BILL JAMES

Together...We Need To:

- ...seek Constitutional Justice for ALL ethnic groups in an atmosphere of reason and objectivity.

- ...initiate broader based ethnic studies programs as agreed to by the Academic Senate, AS Committees and the Administration.

- ...continue encouraging local realtors and our housing office to act responsibly on our behalf.

- ...continue seeking innovation in both curriculum and teaching methods. We must initiate academic responsiveness to the human condition.

- ...have a more powerful voice in determining how and where our student fee monies shall be spent.

- ...actively seek more student representation on academic and administrative committees.

- ...to seek an academic university, not a functionary of the military-industrial establishment.

- ...form a body of delegates from all campus organizations to meet with the A.S. President monthly in open forum to air views on campus issues.

- ...finally, to go into the surrounding communities and explain students' needs and aspirations as responsible, well informed citizens.

QUALIFICATIONS

Chairman of Associated Students Housing Committee.

Chairman of Workshop for Urban and Ethnic Understanding.

Chairman of Associated Students Film Committee.

Instructor for "Perspectives of Relevance" (concerning all ethnic groups) New Free University.

Ex-officio member of Judicial Council during North Hall incident, representing Black Students' Union.

BRUCE W. W. HARGER

Rather than waste its own efforts and the students' funds on political ventures and personal boondoggles, as it has in the past, student government at UCSB, particularly Leg. Council, should concern itself with the many problems of the individual student at this campus, and should strive to effect and maintain an atmosphere most conducive to the attainment by each student of his personal educational goals.

PLANS

- A.S. initiated programs for personal individual conflict and interaction. (Rallies on the issues of today-dances with the bands of today).

- Voluntary A.S. Fees-Ultimate of individual control and involvement with A.S.

- Constitutional Amendments alleviating the following problems;

- 1) Personality politics and Student apathy (Expanded Leg. Council).

- 2) Cyclic onslaught of inexperience into A.S. (Staggered Terms for Leg. Council members).

- 3) Unequal Representation for persons of different living groups (All Leg. Council Reps elected at large).

I am a constructive positive candidate with the experience necessary to accomplish what is necessary. For the good of the A.S., I implore you to vote and vote 5 times for Harger.



BILL JAMES



BRUCE W. W. HARGER

Three Want Exec Veep



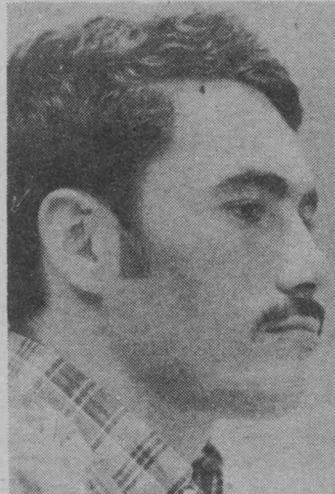
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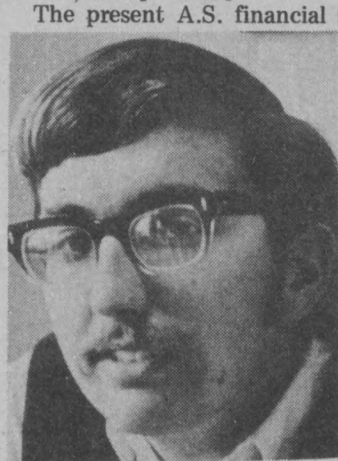
GREG KNELL

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Representative-at-Large: Four of Eleven

STEVE KOTTMEIER

As a Rep-at-Large, I would strive to have Leg Council work in increased harmony with other campus groups; groups such as UMAS, BSU, YAF, and the various A.S. boards, whether political or not, all represent points of view and differing ideas.



The present A.S. financial status needs re-evaluation. Not only does A.S. need to practice greater fiscal responsibility, but priorities must be re-evaluated.

A.S. government is faced with only small increases in student income as a result of the slowly growing enrollment. A.S. cannot satisfy the growing demand for increases in existing programs and sponsorship of new ideas. For this reason, greater fiscal responsibility is needed.

Because of the limitations of present income sources, new sources of income must be found. One source of income which Leg Council must pursue is charging graduate students for services they are presently provided free, such as EL GAUCHO, KCSB, and UCen privileges.

RONALD F.E. WEISSMAN

Perhaps the greatest fault in the present make-up of the Associated Students is the compulsory membership clause compelling each student to join A.S. This clause is diametrically opposed to any concept of a free society. Each student is forced to join A.S., an action which may be inimical to his own best interests.

Selection of faculty and incoming students on the basis of racial requirements violates both Federal and State civil rights statutes.

The A.S. must be made responsive to issues facing the UCSB student community. Leg Council has taken issue with everything from Vietnam to South Africa, and was at one point ready to condemn society for its treatment of the Black Panthers. Yet, on issues directly affecting UCSB such as the ROTC firebombing, Leg Council has refused to comment.

In summation, A.S. must be made responsive to the whole student community, not just a minority of the community which perhaps because it is more vocal than the rest of the population seeks to control that population.



JOHN FENTIS

This year's Leg. Council has been like every other Leg Council: ineffective, trivial, and in some ways farcical. Being a junior, I have perceived Leg Council in the last three years as an advanced form of high school government, the only differences being bigger words, bigger bags of hot air, and mass confusion. The problem lies with the student as well as the representative. Thus we have the foundation of my platform: student responsibility and student initiative.

Student responsibility entails being informed in order to become involved. If elected, it is my attempt to make the



student aware of all issues relevant to the campus community.

After a student has been informed it is

up to him, under the leadership and guidance of his representative to take the initiative. By this, I refer to the use of the referendum, a powerful weapon which has thus far been neglected by the students.

It is the responsibility of every student to have some interest in the issues which face our growing campus. The typical UCSB student sits on

his complacent ass, simply not giving a damn!

PAUL ENGLSBERG



I am committed to positive change in the University directed by social conscience in order to fulfill the rights and needs of the students and the community. We must be aware of the poverty, racism, and injustice around us and stop thinking of UCSB as the isolated, quiet campus by the sea. Some of the imperative changes that are needed immediately are:

- The implementation of the student demands raised by

TOM TOSDAL



- Re-evaluation of the unit system: number of units per class and how units are assigned.

- A.S. government must research and present to the administration and faculty programs for academic reform; i.e., College of Ethnic Studies.

- Arrangement of minority student dialogues with interested students.

- An A.S. Scholar-in-Residence to lecture on minority issues.

- Stricter safety and contract code enforcement in IV housing.

- Formation of student co-ops: supermarket, housing, dining hall.

- Formation of a campus community ombudsman board

the United Front and supported by the Academic Senate and A.S. Leg Council. Among these, I would stress most the establishment of an ethnic studies department, the admission of a thousand minority students, the hiring of minority faculty and staff, and the end to recruitment on campus by corporations with racist hiring practices.

- The establishment of a system of student-formed courses and lectures for academic credit.

- The removal of ROTC from the university.

FRED HOLDEN

We are involved in the building of a stronger university in all aspects, intellectual, cultural and social with students taking an ever greater part in that change.

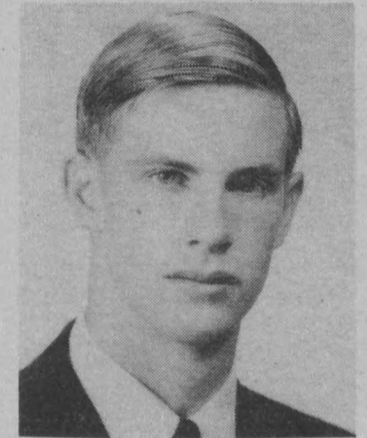
One of the areas in which this action should be felt is in that of a whole community in which we are totally involved. We spend most of our time at UCSB and in the Santa Barbara community and it should therefore be our concern.

In this same vein, our communities need teachers and others who can relate to their communities meaningfully. The ways in which we can help meet this need is through efforts toward expansion of EOP and an offering of more than white education, if we are to get concrete and lasting results and add a further depth to our university community.

In the area of educational policy, the ASCEP should work persistently with the Academic Senate for more 5-unit classes, a reading period before finals, and expansion of the PNP option, all to help ease the burden of the quarter system on the learning process. Also a revival of interest in the aesthetic qualities of our campus, I.V., and our beaches should be encouraged.

to open the judicial process to anyone, to hear and act on any type of complaint.

- More administration-stu-



dent contact through frequent Chancellor discussions in the UCen, dorms, and IV living units.

JOAQUIN HERNANDEZ

My proposals are three fold, each involving changes that will benefit the student body to the utmost. The role of the student in curriculum, campus, community affairs should be more active. In general, I feel that students should play an intricate role in the University and that to achieve this, a stronger and more realistically aware Leg Council should be created.

EDUCATIONAL RELEVANCY

- Introduction of courses with varied subjects.
- Student participation in academic policy making committees.

- Expansion of University Tutorial Programs so as to make it more accessible to students.

- Establishment of a student grievance committee.

- Active student participation in administrative policy-making positions.

- Examination of A.S. funds.

- Co-ordination of University-Community activities.

- Expansion of role of Community Affairs Board.

- Encouragement

of Faculty and Student activity in the community through Extension Program.



JEFF HERMAN

- End recruitment on this campus by racist corporations. This not only includes corporations with holdings in South Africa but those that operate solely within the United States that can be shown to be racist.

- The complete abolishment of ROTC. This does not include courses in military science that are not prejudicial to any particular point of view.

- Ending secret and war related research. Such research makes the University subservient to the power of the federal government, thus



making the University a political organ.

- Allowing all students capable of competing in higher education and taking advantage of that education opportunities to enter the University. At the present time because of the lack of entrance exams capable of relating to people of minority races, thus not measuring their true potential intelligence, the enactment of this policy would require the University to allow any minority student that applies to be admitted.

These are ideals that must be first worked for patiently through the established means.



CYRUS KELLER

BOOKER BANKS

Non-Affiliated Rep. Candidates: Majority will Win

ADOLPH JOHNSON, JR.

I am running for this office because I am aware of the various duties of this office and just as aware of the needs of the student community in conjunction with my duties. It is from this knowledge and my faith in the student body and A.S. that I feel that I can be the most effective link in communication and action between needs of students and excellent results.

I intend to bring the campus in closer contact with the I.V. community through intelligent and effective communication on a



ADOLPH JOHNSON, JR.



LINDA RUDOLPH

human level. Why I.V.? Because this is where the people are.

I have lived on campus and in the I.V. community. I have had many problems that I could not take to anyone. I do not intend for others to have to search for someone to relate to. I intend to be available and sensitive to all needs. The community problems must be resolved — immediately — for these are the people, and the people make up the university, which in turn makes up larger units in one nation. This is a must! Community or chaos.

LINDA RUDOLPH

It sounds very impressive to glibly talk about student government as an effective organization which can implement an Ethnic Studies Program, bring minority faculty and students to UCSB, or investigate oil and defense research programs.

The primary goal of student government at this time should be to gain autonomy and a powerful voice in governing the university, and to represent the student body (referendums, etc.) when using this power. One possible solution would be to form a joint student, faculty, and administration body which would be the sole policy-making body for the University, such as the Columbia University Senate. At the very least, there ought to be students on all Academic Senate committees, voting on such issues such as curriculum, general education requirements, and hiring and firing of faculty.

Student leaders have for too long have been content to place the wishes of the Administration before the needs of the students. Until students and student government demand and get the power necessary to be effective in working for necessary reforms, we cannot hope to begin to solve the problems facing the university or the greater community.

GEORGE BEHLMER

If it is true that "words are beautiful, but action is supreme," then many of the candidates for student offices this year seem caught up in a maze of meaningless rhetoric. In running for



JOHN SLOAN



GEORGE BEHLMER



JIM MARINO

Non-Affiliated Representative, I will make no promises that I cannot keep. More importantly, the proposals I suggest result from deep personal involvement in the areas of (1) educational innovation and (2) amelioration of Isla Vista living conditions.

Having been the A.S. representative to the Senate this year, I know that concerted student pressure on various faculty committees can bring about concrete results. I have already presented the Senate Committee on Educational Policy with the following proposals: (1) restructuring the general education requirements to allow for greater flexibility—especially in the foreign language and fine arts requirements, (2) lowering the pass/fail minimum from "C" to "D", (3) making student evaluation of professors' teaching ability a factor in the advancement/dismissal of instructors, and (4) increasing the opportunities for independent study.

"Student Power," if organized, can also effect tangible improvements in Isla Vista. Working with both the Isla Vista Community Institute and the I.V. Association, I know that there are avenues open to making Isla Vista a more tolerable place to live.

JAVIER ESCOBAR

I, as a candidate for Non-Affiliated Representative, propose the following programs in order to incorporate the University as part of society.

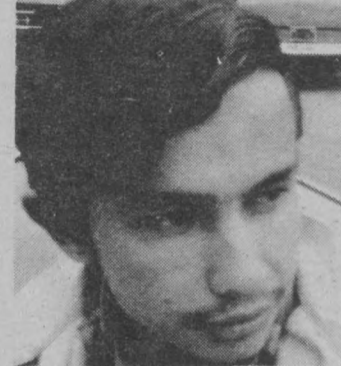
ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY
The establishment of a multi-center in Isla Vista.

GOLETA AND SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITIES

- The expansion of the Community Affairs Board (CAB).
- The establishment for an educational clearing house—this will consist of information on admissions, financial aids, housing, etc.
- Support of the Milpas Community Center: by having more participation by students and by increasing the allocation of funds.

EDUCATIONAL RELEVANCY

- Expansion of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) in order to increase the enrollment of minority students on the campus.
- Introduction of Chicano and Black courses.
- Introduction of courses of other varied sources.
- Student participation in academic policy making committees.
- Expansion of University Tutorial Programs in order to make it more accessible to students.



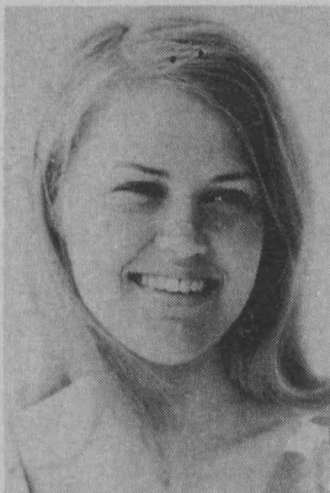
JAVIER ESCOBAR



PATRICE DROLET

Three Women, Two Men Seek RHA Rep Positions

SHARON LEE SMITH



As a Junior I have been working for three years in Resident Hall government innovating policies; therefore, I believe that top priority for RHA Rep is being in constant communication with RHA residents through periodic opinion polls, initiation of a news bulletin, and establishment of open dialogue at composite hall meetings.

The RHA Rep should encourage students to voice their individual opinions at Leg Council and to actively participate in A.S. Committees. By fully utilizing existing channels of communication between faculty and students (such as the Symposium Committee, UCSB Committee to Eliminate Racism, and the forthcoming convocation) steps can be taken to activate programs proposed by RHA residents.

Financial priorities should be established with specific funds allotted for scholarships, scholar-in-resident programs, and other programs needed to answer immediate concerns.

EILEEN KALK

Leg Council has been accused of being an extension of the University administration and a body unresponsive to student desires; I feel that these accusations are valid, since these failures on the part of our A.S. Leg are the result of inherent problems of representation on the council.

As RHA Rep. I would emphasize my efforts in educating freshmen as to the workings of A.S. government. Living on the East side of the Lagoon for the first and second quarters will enable me to become more familiar with



frosh RHA members and perhaps promote greater enthusiasm in these members for RHA and A.S. I hope to form a committee with two members of each composite hall to help in my effectiveness as a representative. As an A.S. Rep. I will inform RHA Leg. Council of my moves on A.S. Leg. both before and after I act. I will work to achieve these goals with a realistic attitude which will allow me to compensate for any barriers which may hinder my efforts.

KATI PERRY

It is my firm belief that a true representative is exactly what the title implies: a mouthpiece for the people he represents. Because of this belief, and because it has not been practiced within this year's Leg Council, I submit my name as a candidate for RHA Rep, and pledge myself to direct, personal communication with the entire RHA membership. I will base my representation on the following:

- Being in every dorm weekly to discuss current issues with any and all interested individuals.
- Holding frequent forums in Hall Lounges with members of BSU, UMAS, NFU, and other active campus organizations.

In conjunction with these notions of representation, communication channels must be established, through frequent symposia, between the University Community and the Santa Barbara City Council, the DA's office, California Bar Association, County Board of Supervisors, and KEYT-TV.

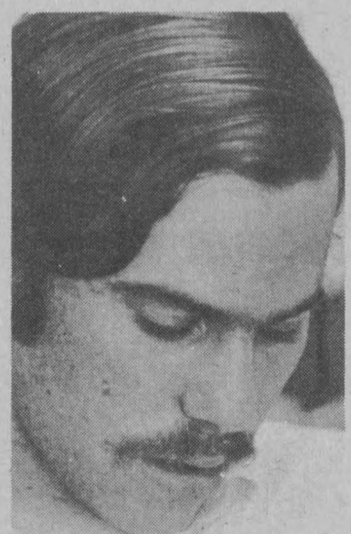


PHIL KOHN

The function of the RHA rep is to represent dorm residents on Leg Council. To this end, his concern must be not with the dorms alone, but with how they relate to the campus as a whole.

I do not feel that the administration has the right to discriminate against freshman girls by requiring them to live in supervised housing. I would work with Leg Council to bring extensive pressure to bear against the administration to end this arbitrary restrictiveness.

Ultimately, the



responsibility of the RHA Rep is to interpret the needs of dorm residents to Leg Council, and coordinate those interests with those of the rest of the University. The dorm residents are among those most deeply involved in campus affairs—the responsibility of their representative to them must be commensurate with that involvement.

DAVE TREDWAY



• Communication with members of RHA.

Only if I'm able to know what your opinions are on vital issues could I effectively represent the members of RHA. I plan to eat regularly in all the dining commons in order to provide a more convenient and flexible opportunity to meet and talk with you.

• Recreation
An improvement of the recreation facilities and programs available to RHA members is badly needed.

• Visitation Policy
An increase of visitation hours to a realistic level is advantageous. Possible hours for choice by the halls are 12:30 p.m.—12:30 a.m., seven days a week.

• Academic Reform
Education is our major purpose at the university. It is essential that ethnic studies in black, Indian and Mexican-American aspects of our culture be developed to add depth and perspective to our university education.

Also, more flexibility in courses of study might be achieved through support of inter-departmental studies.

Primary Problem: Right and Need of Student Power

Executive Vice President Administrative Veep

CASTULO DE LA ROCHA

On our campus, this past year we have moved from one crisis to another. The lack of moral leadership from the Associated Students, faculty, and administration have caused these occurrences.

My experience in student politics over the years both in the "barrio" and on this campus, have provided me the tools to realistically implement the following:

- Expansion of Student Health services including: a. 24-hour therapeutic counseling during finals; b. drug treatment and counseling; c. suicide prevention — 24 hours; d. counseling for birth control (pill, etc.).
- Increased use of student facilities: e.g. 24-hour use of library and UCen during finals and extension of regular library hours from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Student role in evaluation of faculty, courses, academic regulations, and administrators.

● Provide the leadership that will obtain the following: 1) Multi-service center in Isla Vista to house the following: a. Community meeting place; b. Rental assistance and information; c. Cultural activities (concerts, etc.); d. Information, e.g. food, medical, etc. 2) Support of Milpas Community Center in Santa Barbara. 3) Expansion of C.A.B. (Community Affairs Board). 4) Liquor in Isla Vista.

I am a Chicano committed to the Chicano community. The Chicano community, however, does not exist in a vacuum — for our disadvantage is the disadvantage of the whole community. As a brother of mine has said, "I am first a man—but under the present circumstances I am a Chicano." Assisting LA CAUSA assists the brown, black, and white, alike. The just elevation of the various minorities will determine the successful development of the community at large.

RON KAUFMAN

Students must assert their right to determine basic policies concerning the spending of funds collected from them. We currently are allowing administrators to make these decisions. We must assert student power in policy determination concerning the UCen Governing Board, Inter-collegiate Athletic Commission, Placement Center and Health Center Advisory Boards.

We must move swiftly to bring about the following reforms:

- a Student-Faculty Forum for all departments
- a Faculty Evaluation Book
- change Pass/Not Pass from C to D and expand this to all classes (except majors)
- develop a plan and curriculum for an Ethnic Studies department with degrees in Black and Chicano Studies as well as any other ethnic groups.

We must move toward a campus government of students, staff, faculty, and administration. We need to institute a new spirit of cooperation in order to proceed to our common goals as quickly as possible. Some of the steps:

- having everyone pay for and participate in the UCen (make it a University Center not a Student Union)
- restructure Organizations Coordinating Board to plan and give expert advice in executing activities on campus by asserting its complete jurisdiction in campus scheduling.

The Associated Students must take the initiative in bringing about reforms that will have real benefits to the majority of students who live in Isla Vista by establishing a co-op market, a co-op gas station, a non-profit real estate firm operated by the A.S., a house cleaning service that would employ students and be employed by realtors, parks and recreational areas and a community center, a tutorial course in the planning and redevelopment of IV.

GREG KNELL

The University has not been responding to the needs of the larger community. It has not been responding to the needs of the students for direct involvement in the decisions affecting their education. Students must fill the leadership vacuum in the University community to provide a relevant structure and direction for the University. My proposals for an increased student voice in their education include:

- Promote departmental undergraduate associations to review curriculum and to participate on faculty selection and tenure committees.
- Increase the representation of the A.S. Committee on Educational Policy on the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy.
- Obtain an actual voice in library policy for the A.S. Library Committee.
- Support the all-University Convocation.
- Work towards the establishment of a University Senate patterned after the one approved at Columbia University which would replace A.S. and the Academic Senate and make all-University policy.
- Push for the implementation of the Ethnic Studies Programs.
- Student governing boards for the Placement and Health Centers.
- For all A.S. Boards: Remove power to call meetings and set agenda from Vice-Chancellor and place that responsibility with a sub-committee.
- Increase A.S. appropriations to EOP.
- End academic credit for ROTC and end the professorial status of ROTC instructors.
- Establish a Community Center, a rent deposit fund, and a Community Real Estate Firm to ensure fair policies for Isla Vista residents.
- End recruitment of racist corporations on campus.

RODDY CLARK

It is a fact that the student population on this campus has little or no communication with the surrounding communities. It is only recently that the students here have begun to take part in the community through such projects as the Tutoring Project, Hot Breakfast Program, Indian Project, etc.

The University as an institution must play a role in the community as President Hitch has already indicated through his Urban Crisis Program. Yet here at the University little has been done. I would like to see the University channel some of its resources into projects such as the Milpas Center in Santa Barbara; into creating an Educational Clearinghouse in the Tri-Counties area, and into establishing research projects dealing with the problems of the community.

The University can no longer be APART from the community, but rather must become A PART of it.

Students dish out a substantial sum of money in fees, part of which goes to provide for student services offered by the University. The Health Center and the recreational facilities need to be expanded and improved. Specifically, I would like to see the Health Center offer treatment for drugs, etc. . . and for psychological pressures on the student.

We are all in agreement that the United States is composed of different peoples and cultures, all having a part in the society. The University, in its curriculum, in the projects that it undertakes, and in its ethnic composition, should reflect the diversity of the society.

In conclusion, the present situation in student politics is a difficult one to cope with. On the one extreme you have the SDS and on the other you have the extreme rightist. As Administrative Vice President I will attempt to keep an open mind on all issues, listening to all sides and groups involved.

Sorority Rep

Lois Martin

The Panhellenic Rep. can only inform her constituency correctly if she herself is involved in and knows the issues of importance to the entire University. Only then can she show Leg. Council the



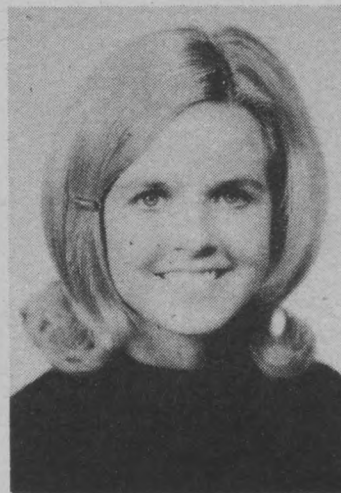
changing ideas of the Greek community and make that community fulfill its potential as a working and involved body.

The Panhellenic Newsletter will continue to inform the houses of all events, and active participation of our OCB member will bring needed communication.

Mary Vail

PLATFORM

- Close communication between the Sorority Rep and her constituency thru the Panhellenic council.
- Increased participation of Greeks in community service projects and programs for physical and social improvement of Isla Vista.
- Internal strengthening of the sorority system thru



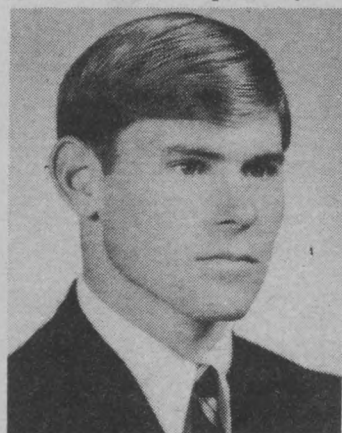
implementation of the proposed rush reforms.

- Representation of Freshmen and Sophomores on Leg. Council — either thru their class presidents or another elected representative.

Two Fight for Fraternity Rep

DAVE ABRECHT

- Strengthening the rush program by setting up a summer rush program for incoming freshmen.
- Plan a more effective and appealing Greek Week utilizing A.S. channels of publicity to



promote our interests.

- Set up a fraternity athletic league for the elementary school boys in IV and Goleta.
- Organize an exchange speakers program that will help to open the lines of communication between the Greeks and the rest of the campus.

(Randy Stewart is also running for Fraternity Rep. He submitted neither platform nor picture.)

Election Information

Today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the Associated Students will choose their representatives for the coming year. All students who are currently enrolled and have paid their A.S. Fees are eligible to vote. This includes graduating Seniors but not Graduate Students.

Polling places will be conveniently located for all students at seven points around campus:

- by Campbell Hall,
- in front of the Library,
- in front of Robertson Gym,
- by the UCen,
- along the walkway by the Old S.U.,
- in front of De la Guerra and Ortega Commons.

The ballots will not be tabulated until Tuesday evening and results will be broadcast on KCSB-FM as the returns come in. In the event of a close race, there will be a run-off Election on Thursday May 1.

This A.S. Election Special was prepared by the A.S. Elections Committee. The statements by the various candidates have been edited, in some cases drastically, due to space limitations. Where no platform is given for certain candidates it is because no platform or policy statement was submitted by the deadline to the Elections Committee.

Technical assistance has been supplied by the EL GAUCHO staff.

More Views Need Airing

Even the emasculated, heavily-edited version of my critique of Bishop Crowther's address appearing in last Friday's EL GAUCHO represents a breakthrough for freedom of information in the campus newspaper.

In January and February, the EL GAUCHO ran, unedited, a series of seven inflammatory and inaccurate articles on the Nigerian Civil War.

It chose not to print student and faculty rebuttals, which were both temperate and scholarly, yet it has given coverage to letters and news items of partisan interest in that tragic conflict all along.

The upcoming Regents' investigation of campus newspaper policy should provide a forum for those who feel editorial justice demands giving a hearing to all viewpoints on controversial issues.

CHARLES BRIODY
English as a Second Language

Want Pill Do It Yourself

In your editorial of April 24 you state, "Most campus campaigns related to this issue have been attempts to get the Student Health Center to provide contraceptives for female students who need them."

"For various reasons, most important of which is financial, this campaign has failed." This statement has that unique combination of ignorance and pessimism that has made any attempts at getting birth control services in the Health Center so difficult.

We of PILL (Population Increase Limitation League) have been attempting to get enough students to sign a petition demanding these services, at the student's expense, so that the administrative hierarchy will pay some attention.

As usual at such an apathetic campus we have had extremely disappointing results. But we have not given up and we have not failed!

There is still much work ahead, but with the support of the student body we can get the services we want and need at the Health Center. So everyone...get over to the PILL table in front of the library and we will get our goals.

JIM DAVIS
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Beethoven Overshadows Performers

By DOUG DUTTON
EG Music Reviewer

Chamber music is perhaps the most difficult performing style, for it combines the technical rigors of the solo recital with the organizational complexity of symphonic literature.

These difficulties were completely surmounted in the continuing concert series of the "Beethoven Cycle," performed by the Schoenfeld-Daniel Trio, whose third appearance took place Wednesday evening, April 23, in Campbell Hall. There will be three more Wednesday evening concerts by the group.

Opening the program was the Trio in B Flat Major, an early composition of Beethoven. The good balance and excellent phrasing of the group was indicative of what was to come in this concert, which was marked by its tastefulness. If the piano did drop a few notes and the development section was shaky for a moment in the first movement, the group was quickly vindicated in the second.

Opening with a beautiful, mellow 'cello solo, the Schoenfelds seemed to be playing one large string

instrument of infinite range and tone. The lusty third movement demonstrated Daniel's affinity to Liszt and the romantic idiom.

Alice Schoenfeld was featured in the work, the Sonata in G Major for Piano and Violin, Op. 96. It was the

spotlight went to Eleanore Schoenfeld in her performance of the Sonata in G Minor for Piano and 'Cello. This early Beethoven composition was more than suitable for the musical temperments of Miss Schoenfeld and Daniel.

In the first movement, the

spirited Allegro, though in a major key, employed a flatted third device which was strikingly modern to an ear tuned to the period from which this work came. It was in the last two movements, the dark and mysterious Largo and the dazzling Presto, that the Trio peaked.

It is perhaps ironical that the highest compliment that this reviewer could pay the group is that the listener became unaware of the group and Beethoven himself became the foremost consideration. The audience burst into applause and demanded their returning for bows three more times.

Though the audience did indeed "burst" into applause, it was somewhat hollow, for Campbell Hall was filled to about one-quarter of its capacity. This is a sad commentary, for an attempt at this particular "Beethoven Cycle" is a great undertaking, and from all indications of the Wednesday concert, the Schoenfeld-Daniel Trio is succeeding admirably.

For Those Who Don't Know

ALLEGRO: moderately fast, lively bright
INTONATION: instrument's tuning
LARGO: very slow, dirge-like
PRESTO: very fast and lively
SONATA: an instrumental composition, generally of three to four movements
RUBATO: the rhythmic give-and-take in performance

most inconsistent performance of the evening. For example, the second movement displayed slurred and indistinct lines in the violin which underlined the expressiveness of the music and Mr. Daniel's almost incredible ability to bring out the melody while not sacrificing the accompaniment materials. Nevertheless, there were several uncertain rubato cadences, a hesitation in the turning of a page, and some intonation problems which were to become acute in the final movement.

After the intermission, the

tone of the 'cello was perfect, the piano was fluid, and the balance was flawless. Miss Schoenfeld showed remarkable dynamic considerations in the repeated note motif of the second movement, and the last movement was perfect in its execution.

The concert's finale, the Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1, was the work of a mature, but still young Beethoven. The

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UCSB Wins Three In WCAC Baseball

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Writer

After nearly being counted out of the league race last week, Coach Dave Gorrie's Gauchos are right back in the midst of things following a three game weekend sweep. The victories over Saint Mary's and UOP gave the Gauchos a 8-4 league record.

Santa Barbara's cause was furthered as lowly Pepperdine, whom the Gauchos walloped last week, upset Santa Clara 7-2 on Friday. The Broncos came back to sweep Loyola Saturday.

The starting pitchers, Mark Boyd, Jeff Chancer, and Craig Schell all turned in complete games for UCSB. Solid hitting by Rick Dixon, Hank Ornelaz, and Chris Speier also led the way for the sweep.

Against Saint Mary's on Friday, Boyd hurled a four hitter as the Gauchos downed the Gaels 4-2. Dixon continued with his fine hitting after a dismal start by going three for four with a double. Ornelaz, Paul Harris, and Kent McClain drove in all of the Gaucho runs.

The first game against UOP was termed "the best ballgame that we have played all year" by Gorrie as he talked to the players on the bus trip back. The Gauchos played flawless baseball in downing the Tigers 5-0.

Speier went three for four and reached base everytime he was up, also getting aboard on an error and a walk. He also stole three bases against last year's all-league catcher Glenn Van Winkle. The other big bat was first sacker Harris who drove in two runs with a pair of singles to bring his RBI total in league play to 12 in only 27 at bats. Chancer, although having problems with his

elbow, limited the Tigers to six hits in a fine pitching performance. The victory makes his record now 4-0 in league play and 5-1 over all.

Schell, the third Gaucho starter in Gorrie's rotation had to struggle for his win. He allowed men to get in scoring position in each of the first four innings and could not retire the side in order until the seventh. However, in the seventh he started to throw a little harder and got the last man on three straight strikes.

Ornelaz and Dixon continued their strong hitting by getting two hits apiece to pace the Gaucho attack. However, it was catcher Mike Powers who delivered the key hit, a two run single, to ice things.

The Gauchos travel to San Fernando for a non-league tilt with the Matadors tomorrow before meeting Pepperdine and Loyola here this weekend. The Waves will be here Friday for a single game while the Lions move in Saturday for a twin bill.

Netters Make Quarterfinals

Gaucho netters made a good showing over the weekend, advancing twice to the quarterfinals of the Ojai Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Wayne Bryan, UCSB's number one man, won his first two matches to make the quarterfinals, where he was beaten by BYU's Larry Hall, the tournament's top seed and eventual singles champion, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. In addition to giving Hall his toughest match of the tourney, Bryan beat the number two seed, John Powers of Fresno State 6-2, 10-8.

GaUCHO Stars Excel at Mt. SAC-- Elbel, Nygaard, Engelstad and Wygant

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

There's a first time for everything, or so the old saying goes. So when Coach Sam Adams enlisted talented middle distance runner Jay Elbel, who had never run less than a 440 in two years of competition for the Gauchos, to run the anchor 220 on UCSB's 880 relay team at the 11th annual Mt. SAC relays this weekend, it wasn't too much of a surprise.

What was a surprise, however, was Elbel's debut performance. Taking the baton a full seven yards behind Fresno Pacific's Jim Farmer, a 9.5 sprinter in his own right, Elbel chewed up the distance and clipped the tape mere inches ahead of Farmer, giving the Gauchos a first place and a new school record.

Elbel was clocked in 20.6 for his closing furlong, and together with Sunny Hatten, Dan Madden, and Bill Millar, Santa Barbara posted a 1:26.2 to demolish the old Gaucho standard of 1:27.5 set at this year's Easter Relays.

But that's not all Elbel did. Jay came back a day later in the open 880 run and finished third in 1:50.7. The San Diego Mesa transfer was in good company, being defeated only by Olympian Wade Bell who won in 1:49.9, and Westmont's Dennis Savage, recently named

Easter Relays athlete of the meet.

Coach Sam Adams' spikers broke yet another school record and tied a third during Friday evening's competition. Steve Ross joined fellow sprinters Hatten, Madden, and Millar in the 440 relay in which the Gauchos, though finishing second to Fresno Pacific, established a new record of 41.7 breaking the old mark of 41.8 set last week against the Air Force Academy.

Bob Nygaard, the Gauchos junior pole vaulter, cleared 15 feet on his first attempt to tie the UCSB record set by Larry Laufenberg in 1966. Although the winning height was also 15' Nygaard was given fourth on more misses.

In the open javelin throw, Bob Engelstad threw in the 230s once again, this time 233' for sixth place. Frank Covelli

of the Pacific Coast Club won the event with a meet record 272' 2".

Jerry Wygant, UCSB field captain, took seventh in the open triple jump with a leap of 49' 3". Mike Woods, unattached, was the winner in 51' 9 1/4".

Other Gaucho finishers included John Tatum who got off his best effort of 48' 6 1/4" in the college shot put to take seventh, and the distance medley relay team of Jim Miller, Steve Caziarc, Steve Bushey, and Bill Word, who placed fifth in 10:17.4.

The Gaucho mile relay team failed to finish when leadrunner Steve Lubarksky pulled up lame.

Next week, the Gauchos host crosstown rival Westmont in their last home meet of the season.

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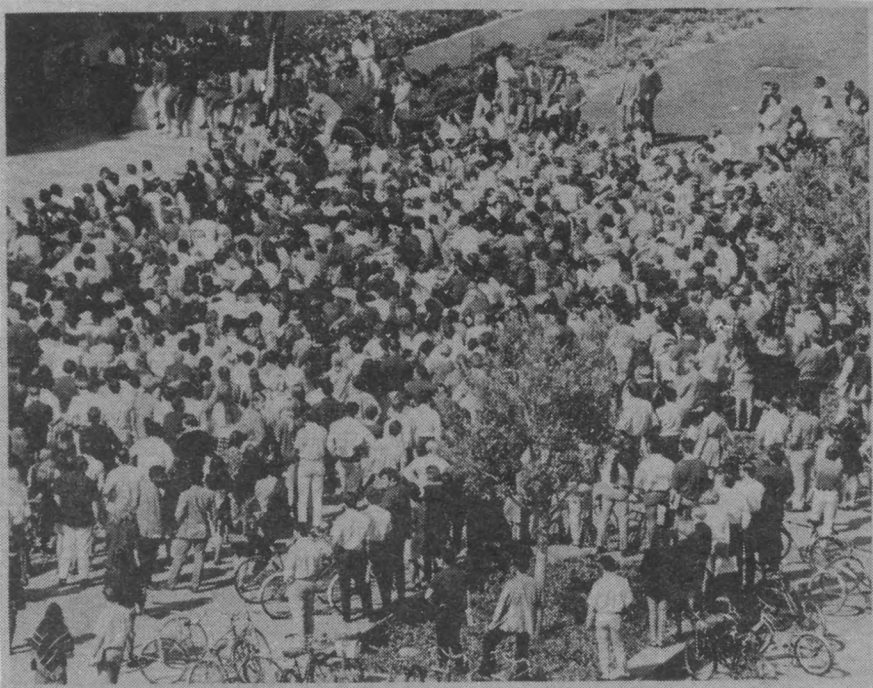
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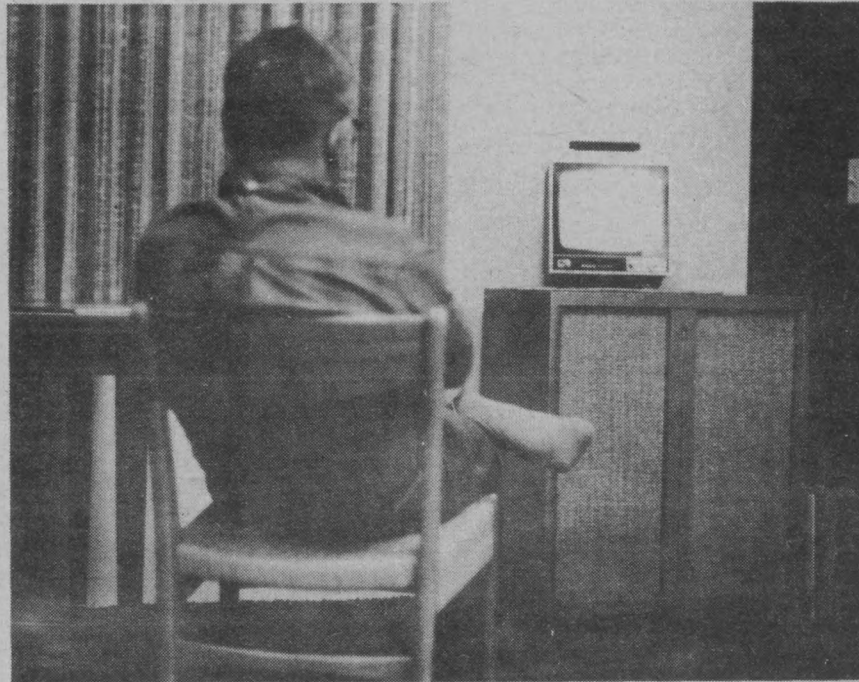
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