

An environmental studies seminar dealing with the development of an environmentally oriented community will be held today in Phelps 1431 at 4 p.m. It is open to the public.

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UCSB's water polo squad was selected yesterday for an NCAA berth and will face Irvine for the national championships this Friday at 11 a.m. at Belmont Pool in Long Beach.



Candidates for A.S. Administrative Vice President, Brad Baker, Howard Robinson, and Juan Perez.

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Petition for nude sunbathing to challenge 'no clothing' ban

By Brian Kelley

Action is now being taken in Santa Barbara County to get a nude sunbathing initiative passed by the County Board of Supervisors. Currently, nude sunbathing is against the law, even if it's in one's own backyard.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the county's second district in an effort to change ordinance 314.18 of the county code book. This extremely lengthy and vague ordinance basically states that nude sunbathing is outlawed from any area in the county.

The petitioners are especially interested in the county beaches. Nude sunbathing is a legal and common practice throughout many beaches along the California coast that have been specifically designated for this practice. Santa Barbara, however, has no such areas.

UCSB student Karen Schwartz is one of a group of people pushing this petition. She points out that so far "the conservative faction in the county" is something her group did not plan to encounter and has cut down on the number of signatures they have been able to acquire. More liberal areas such as Goleta and Isla Vista, she added, are not included in the second district and likewise the petitions cannot be circulated there.

"Clothing Optional Beaches" is how the petition refers to these areas. They include the recommended beach More Mesa, and other beaches which the group hopes will be accessible to them; Devereaux and El Capitan; and the area between Refugio and Gaviota. Hopefully, the Board of Supervisors can find an acceptable beach from this list to designate as "clothing optional".

The purpose of the petitions is

not only to satisfy the wishes of those who want to sunbathe in the nude, but also to protect people who find this objectionable. If certain beaches could be declared "clothing optional," then people could avoid or enjoy these areas depending on their feelings.

As it stands now, those who do go nude sunbathing — and it is a popular and ever-present sport at many of the county's beaches — run the risk of being accosted by the police and possibly having to pay a fine.

Schwartz and her counterparts hope that by the upcoming summer some beach will be designated "clothing optional". Since the petitioners are social, no minimum or maximum number of signatures is required. Of course, the more they can acquire, the better their chances.

Ultimately, the County Board of Supervisors will decide the fate (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

A.S. special election slated for midweek

Veep, recall to be decided

By Becky Morrow

The election for the recently vacated position of Administrative Vice-President of Leg Council, a motion to recall Executive Vice-President Tony Zimmer, and a constitutional change requiring RHA-AS reps to live in the dorms during their term of candidacy and office will face voters at the polls in the A.S. special election on Nov. 20 and 21. A Student Lobby referendum and a questionnaire on the minibuses and students' preference on the quarter or semester system will also be presented.

Three candidates are running for the position of Administrative V.P., which became open when Karl Wollam resigned. Those running are Brad Baker, a junior Business Economics major; Juan Perez, present Comm. Board chairman; and Howard Robinson, currently Off-Campus Rep to A.S. Leg Council.

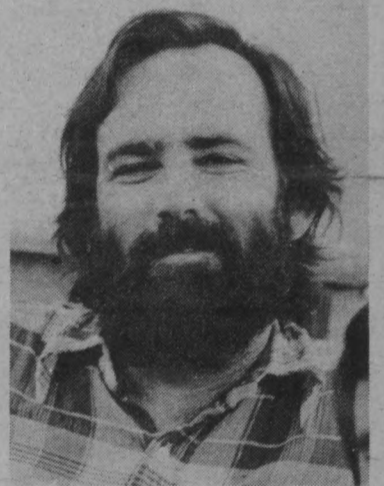
RECALL

A petition to recall Executive V.P. Zimmer, whose main sponsors are Asian American Alliance, El Congreso, Black Students Union, United Front, Young Socialists and I.V. Tenants Union, charged Zimmer with "divisive tactics detrimental to all students and their organizations." The petition circulated last week, received the required 1,142 signatures to put it on the ballot. The elections committee allowed the recall to appear on the ballot even though the committee has not checked the legitimacy of

signatures due to lack of time and manpower.

Proponents of the recall motion charge Zimmer with use of threats, chair violations, undermining group funding and detrimental conduct as a representative.

Zimmer responded to the recall motion, "I regard the charges as uninformed and mischievous. My opponents have attempted to hold me responsible for what they perceive as the shortcomings of the entire A.S. Leg Council." Zimmer continued, "These are highly emotional allegations involving the funding of I.V. Youth Project, the Child Care Center and the Legal Collective that have been made against me."



A.S. Executive Vice-President Tony Zimmer

A 25 percent voter turnout and a two-thirds majority of that 25 percent is needed for the recall motion to pass.

An A.S. constitutional change will also appear requiring RHA reps to live on campus during their terms of candidacy and office. Last spring a controversy arose over RHA-A.S. rep Bernie Goldfine. There was an election to recall Goldfine because he lived off campus yet was representing dorm students. The recall failed. This constitutional change would prevent future occurrences of this nature and would resolve the existing discrepancy between the A.S. and RHA constitutions on this matter.

The Student Fee Concert Reform Initiative giving students the power to directly allocate \$18 of their student fees instead of Leg Council failed to get on the ballot due to the lack of required signatures.

Elections Committee Co-Chairpersons Dave Schwartz and Zimmer failed to inform RHA-A.S. rep and sponsor of the initiative Mark Ulanovsky, about the petition deadline. An extension was given but required

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Donors, teachers immortalized

Building names reveal history of UCSB

By Laura Fredericks

Lotte Lehmann ... Ortega ... what strange names. Why would a tower be named after a bird? And who is Phelps anyway?

While rushing madly from class to class, from library to beach, did you ever stop to wonder where all these weird names came from?

According to a mass of unorganized files at the Office of Public Information, there is a method to this madness.

To begin with, Storke Tower is named for Thomas M. Storke, who was at one time the publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Storke was well-known as a prominent politician and influential citizen of both Santa Barbara and the state of California.

He was greatly interested in the educational and cultural development of the city and he initiated the idea of changing Santa Barbara State College to a University of California campus.

This became a major project of the political representative, along with the newspaper.

Publisher Storke was assisted by district

Assemblyman Alfred W.R. Robertson and state Senator Clarence Ward.

WHO'S GYM?

Robertson began introducing bills to the legislature. Finally, in 1943, a bill was passed by both houses and signed by the Governor.

Alfred "Bobbie" Robertson was, as it turns out, most responsible for bringing Santa Barbara into the UC campus system. He was also very interested in athletics and was elected to the Track Hall of Fame at Occidental College, hence Robertson Gym.

One of the more unique buildings on campus is the round amphitheater, Campbell Hall, which was dedicated to John and Ina Campbell. Mrs. Campbell left \$750,000 in her estate to be used as scholarship funds for deserving students at UCSB. This was the largest school fund in history.

Located next to Campbell Hall is the Ellison-Phelps complex. It was named for both William H. Ellison and Clarence Phelps. The former was a distinguished historian who served the University for 25 years. He

urged transfer to a University and advocated entrance requirements with application of appropriate grading standards.

Clarence Phelps came to Santa Barbara as the President of the State Normal School of Industrial Arts and Home Economics in 1918. He kept this position when it became the State Teachers College in 1921 and a California State College in 1935. Finally, in 1944, he was the first provost of the University of California at Santa Barbara. After retiring in 1946 he was recognized as provost emeritus.

GENEROUS DIVA

Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall has perhaps the most distinctive name of all. Now in her eighties, she is a celebrated soprano from the Golden Age of Opera. Described as "that great lady of song," Mme. Lehmann served as the head of the Vocal Department and honorary president of the Music Academy until her retirement in 1951.

In contrast to the other buildings, the campus dining commons and dorms are

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Regent gives views during dorm stay

By Ken Matsuura

Name: George Link.
Occupation: UC Regent.
Evaluation: A-OK.

This was the summary judgement of students co-habiting San Rafael dorm with George H. Link, Regent. Link, 35, stayed in an eight-man suite in International Hall as part of the Regents' program of getting student input from the campuses.

Regent Link is President of the UC Alumni Association and, therefore, an ex-officio member of the Board (not appointed by Governor Reagan). He was Student Body President at Berkeley at 1960. He attended Boalt Law School there and moved on to graduate from Harvard. Link presently practices law in San Francisco. He considers himself "very liberal".

Link spent the better part of his two-evening stay rapping informally with students over wine and beer. The extensive

question and answer sessions during both nights continued to at least 2 a.m. Topics covered a wide spectrum ranging from the philosophical merits of research vs. teaching, to the question of recruiting students on a quota basis. Discussions also included less political topics, such as the fate of the Berkeley Bears. Link is an enthusiastic advocate of expanding the UC athletic program.

Recent political happenings and the last general election prompted a response from Link. He characterized the student demonstration Thursday as a minor disturbance, but thought it might have an adverse effect on future Regents' meetings on campus. With regard to Proposition 4, Link supports a student regent. "I think they will appoint a student representative but the students will have to get together and present it in a rational manner. If they can do this, the Regents will have to accept."



Regent George Link

photo: D. Wilkerson

Link personally opposed Proposition 16, which would have transferred authority to control tuition to the legislature. He stated that he did not think there was any chance of the legislature reducing tuition and, therefore, felt that the danger of legislators becoming administrators of the University and limiting academic freedom were too great. Link told students, "You're better off with

the Regents than the legislature."

In response to the question, "What do you think is wrong with the UC system?", Link answered that it is presently in a "steady state, a holding pattern," with enrollment about at its peak and little growth anticipated. However, Link continued, "UC has major problems to consider, one of which is it may be overbuilt." Link was referring to the under-enrollment and overabundance of resources at some campuses, such as Riverside, which constitute a tremendous waste of money every year.

Most students reacted positively to Link. Irwan Rusli, a chemical engineering major from Indonesia, was relocated to make room for the Regent. He expressed favorable impressions. "He really wanted to talk with us and he was willing to listen. I like his informal manner. I had expected a very formal person."

Mark Ulanovsky, Link's student host, concurred. "He is extremely liberal - in some ways, more radical than I am. He is also very accessible, so accessible that he stayed up till 3 a.m. both nights drinking six bottles of wine and lots of beer with us."

I.V. guided tour features unique local dwellings

By Nadja Maril

Sunday's Isla Vista Home tour, attended by a mixed age group of students, senior citizens, and parents of elementary school children, made approximately \$108. Sponsored by the Isla Vista School, the tour was organized to provide money for scholarships to the cultural arts program which offers after-school lessons in the arts for participating students.

According to organizer Ruth Peck, "People thought it was very successful," although "there weren't as many people as we hoped for from Santa Barbara."

A particular high point in the tour of interesting homes of Isla Vista was the lecture on early I.V. given by Professor Emeritus Douwe Sturman. Sturman talked about the life style in the thirties and forties when "a very special kind of people" came to Isla Vista. Isla Vista was described as being inhabited mostly by "wildflowers, skunks, and mosquitos."

Many interesting stories were recounted about the people who lived in I.V. during those days, among them a tale about the former occupant of Il Paradiso del Mar, an Italian cottage on Del Playa. The eccentric owner desired to be buried in his front yard facing out to the sea so he had a concrete casket built his exact length. He then had his wife lay nude in the concrete while it was still wet, in order to leave an imprint of her body so that when he was dead, he would forever lie on top of her.

When an undertaker saw the crypt, he informed the man that his body would become three inches longer when he was dead and embalmed. The first owner of the Italian cottage was so frustrated, he broke the crypt in two and threw it down a well.

Houses visited on the tour that elicited a popular response from the participants were the Lee's beach home and Glenn Miller's residence. Miller's home was described by Peck as "more interesting than anticipated" complete with guns, antiques and a bean bag bed.

The geodesic dome was impressive as usual as well as the weaving display in the home of Pat Campbell. Campbell displayed hand-woven bedspreads and other pieces of weaving throughout her home in addition to demonstrating the art of weaving on her huge loom.

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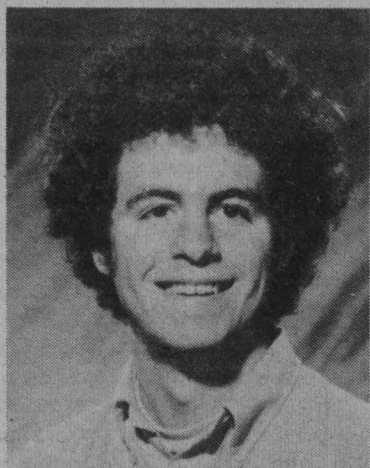
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Howard Robinson

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10 members of Leg Council
including:

Steve Smith — R.H.A. Rep
Mark Ulanovsky — R.H.A. Rep
Neil Kreuzberger — Rep-at-Large
Tom Hicks — Rep-at-Large
Jim Motroni — Off-Campus Rep
Kathy Tuttle — External President

Importance of This Election:
The Administrative Vice-President
office is one crucial to the concept of
a strong student voice in University
decision making. The Administrative
V.P. sits on many important boards

Administrative Vice President

and committees including Reg. Fee
Committee, Communications Board
and Finance Board. The holder of this
office is in a position to significantly
affect policy in areas ranging from the
allocation of your \$116.25/qtr.
Registration and A.S. fees to the
scheduling of fund-raising events in
Campbell Hall. The power is very real
and you should elect a person who
will fairly and diligently represent
your best interests.

Importance of Your Vote:

There are over 5,000 new students
on campus this year. This is the largest
proportion of new students in UCSB's
history. These students will be making
their views known for the first time.
Through the outcome of various
ballot measures we will be able to
determine the direction UCSB will be
heading in the future. Mid-term
elections offer a rare opportunity for
voters to express their opinions to an
incumbent Leg Council. I urge all
students to make their views known.
Vote either for me or against me, but
VOTE.

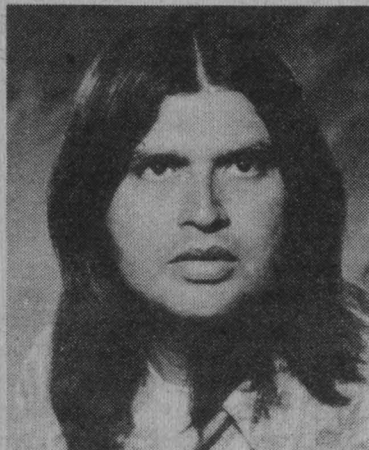
PLATFORM:

I am running on the philosophy
that information and open-minded
dialogue are the keys to a successful
representative democracy. I believe
students have a right to know what is
going on in A.S. and the University
and that once informed, they are
capable of intelligent and rational
decision-making. Secrecy works to the
detriment of all as does mistrust,
suspicion and close-mindedness.

I have worked hard in my capacity
as A.S. Off-Campus Rep. During the
summer I worked with several lawyers
by-law and researched other UC
campuses in regard to their experience
with student-run bikeshops. This fall I
wrote up an A.S. Bikeshop proposal,
submitted it to Leg Council, received

funding, took it to the Administration
and have been steadily pushing for
campus space. I am confident that the
bikeshop will have a location before
the end of December. I have been
working all quarter with groups like
Ecology Action, Concerts, and the
Student Space Committee.

I care about A.S., I'm getting a
great education from my involvement
and I want to serve students in an
even greater capacity as
Administrative Vice-President. I need
your vote tomorrow and Thursday
and if you support me, please don't
throw away your electoral privilege.



Juan Perez

At the present, I am a senior
majoring in Psychology and plan to
graduate this coming June. Presently,
I am the Chairperson of the
Communication Board. I've been
involved in A.S. Government for the
past year. If elected to the position of
Administrative Vice-President, I will
work toward more student input in
the operation of the UCen. Moreover,

I will work toward immediate goals
such as finding a solution for the ever
skyrocketing prices at the UCen Food
Services, also better and safer bicycle
pathways.

Another area of interest would be
to invest in the possibility of
restructuring the make-up of A.S.
Government, for it is my feeling that
the present make-up of A.S. Council is
much too large to be an effective
working body.



Brad Baker

Maybe I should tell you first of all
that I don't have any great moral
convictions in running for this office.
What I mean is I'm not doing this so
it'll look good on my transcript
because it wouldn't help me anyway.
I'm not even going to grad or law
school — I'm just graduating in June of
'75 with a plain ol' degree in Business
Econ.

You know it seems to me that the
political situation here at UCSB is

pretty kinky-dink. Name calling and
other verbal abuse aimed at council
members seem to take up a lot of leg
council time. This kind of petty talk is
ridiculous and should be done away
with. That's why the Student Fee
Distribution initiative would be a
good idea. It would obviously do
away with a lot of the cutthroat tactics
that go on around budget time and
leave that extra time free for some
worthwhile purpose — if there
happens to be any of those floating
around.

As far as my affiliation with Leg
Council to date — I don't know
anybody and nobody knows me. I
mean look at all the hassles that come
up when the bi-partisan factions in leg
council start ripping each other's
heads off. This wouldn't have to
happen to me, I could be as
independent as I wanted to be. I have
no strings to pull or be pulled and
because of this I think quite a few
people would NOT like to see me
elected.

I'm not going on any campaign
"trail". If you want to really win at all
costs you go out and campaign like
there's no tomorrow. But there's one
problem — this is where biases are first
born, "Yeah, I'll vote for you, but
what're you gonna do for me?". This
is a bunch of crap and I won't be a
part of it. I may go around and ask
various students their ideas on a
couple things so I can get a better
view of them but I'm not going on the
hard sell. Hell, me running for this
office is the exact same thing as if one
of you guys sat down at dinner
Monday night, read the Nexus and
thought, "Shit, I can do as good a job
as those guys, I think I'll go for it.
Who knows, I might win," and then
sealed the idea with a couple of beers
or three. Anyway I think a lot of
people would like to see an
independent person who doesn't
worry about keeping up his image get
elected. When the other candidates
pass out their campaign literature, pull
this article out and read it again, I
think it's all I'm going to have. Saves
a lot of paper and money that way.

A.S. Special Election

In favor of recall

We would like to place before the student body the reasons
why so many groups and students have become involved in Tony
Zimmer's recall. Everyone is totally dissatisfied with Zimmer's
actions, and this is why the recall petition was started and was
successful. Recall petitions are not undertaken everyday. Zimmer
is one of the first executive officers to ever face a recall election.

Zimmer ran for office last Spring on a platform of student
interest. Since being in office, however, his actions clearly
indicated that he is only concerned with his own self-interest.
Many community organizations have suffered the adverse effects
of Zimmer's underhanded and backroom politics. The Isla Vista
Youth Project was a group that requested a mere \$300 last Spring
to help run a program for youths. Zimmer, after stating that he
was "concerned" with them getting funds, cast the tie-breaking
vote against the group, denying it any funds at all.

The Isla Vista Legal Collective was a group requesting funds to
run an effective legal program for the community. Due partly to
Zimmer's efforts, the group was cut so severely that it returned
the \$3,000 it was allocated, because it could not run an effective
program with such limited funds. This program would have been
a positive step for Isla Vista in its attempt to grow and prosper in
the '70's. Zimmer, however, has been stagnating the growth and
progress of Isla Vista with his backroom politics. Another I.V.
program to suffer from Zimmer's tactics was the Child Care
Program. This is a program for mothers who attend school, so
their children can be cared for.

What has Zimmer done positive? Has he saved students any
money? He was one of the main backers of the \$6,000 pay raise
Leg Council Representatives voted to give themselves three weeks
ago. This, contrasted to the Isla Vista Youth Project's \$300 denial
by Zimmer, show his insensitivity to Isla Vista community and
youth programs, as well as show the self-serving nature of this
person. Perhaps Zimmer's age of 29 has some bearing on his
insensitivity to students, youth projects, and child care.

Is this the way we want our student government run — by a
self-serving, insensitive political boss who has taken on a role that
is undesirable and detrimental to us all? When you consider that
out of 12,000 students last Spring, Zimmer received a meager 759

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A special election has been
called for this Wednesday and
Thursday in order to fill a
vacancy in the office of
Administrative Vice-President
(candidates above) and to
determine whether or not
Executive Vice-President Tony
Zimmer should be recalled from
office (arguments left and right).
Also on the ballot will be a
constitutional change to be
decided on by the students which
will require A.S. RHA
representatives to live on campus.

Voting info

In order to vote in the special
election, students must present
their reg card with a current
sticker attached. Polls will be
open both Wednesday and
Thursday between the hours of 9
a.m. and 5 p.m. They will be
located in the following areas:

- UCen
- De La Guerra Commons
- Ortega Commons
- Carillo Commons
- Robertson Gym
- Pardall underpass
- Ellison Hall
- Library

Pollworker's meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting
for all pollworkers Tuesday, Nov. 19
at 5 p.m. in the UCen program
lounge (1128B). Any scheduling
conflicts will be rectified at that time
and procedures will be discussed.

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A.S. Elections committee. The Nexus
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accuracy of the statements within.

Opposed to recall

The recall campaign to remove me from office is a mischievous
smear attempt which has distorted, misrepresented and presented
an image of my official activities which I believe is false and
untrue. Not one charge brought against me in any way conveys
the true facts. I have been charged with breaking in line,
preventing the I.V. youth from enjoying summer programs, and
causing the Young Socialist Alliance to be denied funding from
Associated Students; also it is alleged that I threatened
Communications Board with regard to funding and that I acted
improperly as chairperson of Leg Council when the population
of the Screening Committee for Press Council was at issue.
Several other charges related to funding requests have also been
advanced. These allegations are false.

I was already in line when the keg ran out of beer and used
that opportunity to go to the men's room. When I returned one
intoxicated and belligerent individual protested my return to the
line. A simple error and undeserving of public discourse. The Isla
Vista Youth Project was denied funding because a former
chairperson of IVCC informed Council that the project had
received County Revenue Sharing money and did not require A.S.
support. I have one vote out of seventeen on Leg Council and
cannot alone deny funding to any group, even the Young
Socialist Alliance. A.S. does not fund the YSA nor Young
Republicans or Democrats, likewise religious organizations are
not funded, such is the long standing policy of Council.

Communications Board has a budget stipulated in the A.S.
by-laws (\$2.00 per undergrad per quarter). I submit that the
Comm. Bd. with an allocation in excess of \$60,000 is difficult to
coerce even for a voting member. I have one vote out of eleven on
this board. The statement I made to the board which has caused
so much debate was simply that "the purpose of our meeting was
to select an editor-in-chief of the Daily Nexus not to maneuver
for favorable political alliances." This simple statement has been
distorted and is represented by my opponents as "proof" of my
"divisive tactics."

The resignations of last year's Leg Council Representatives on
the Screening Committee were demanded by this Leg Council
and new appointments were made. The motion was not advanced

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Editorial

Robinson for Veep

The position of Administrative Vice-President of the Associated Students Legislative Council has opened up as a result of the resignation of the incumbent. The post is the fourth highest in Leg Council and carries with it a great many responsibilities. The holder has administrative authority over A.S. committees and is an ex officio member of the Registration Fee Committee and the Finance Board. As one of the four executive officers of Leg Council, this person has the potential to significantly affect the course and conduct of student government.

Brad Baker is running on the platform that Leg Council needs an infusion of new blood. He has no previous experience in student politics at UCSB, and is not familiar with the workings of student government. As a result, we feel that he does not meet the requirements of the office he seeks.

Juan Perez is a familiar figure in campus politics. He has been active in past elections and ran for the office of Executive Vice-President last spring. He presently holds the appointed position of Chairman of the Communications Board. While his platform stresses the need for reform in student government, he has not detailed specifically where this reform is needed, nor how he would accomplish this task.

Howard Robinson is currently serving as an Off-Campus Representative to Leg Council. In that position, he has established a record for hard work and innovative ideas. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Fud Coop, and has been working to set up a bike repair shop on campus. Unlike the other two candidates, Robinson has a proven track record of accomplishments in the area of student services.

We believe the campus is fortunate in having as capable and dedicated a council member as Howard Robinson. We feel that he has earned the chance for a position of greater responsibility, and therefore recommend that students give him this opportunity by voting for him in tomorrow's and Thursday's election.

No on Zimmer recall

There is no merit to the charges being brought against Executive Vice-President Tony Zimmer, and the Nexus urges students to vote "no" on tomorrow's recall.

Unnamed proponents of the recall charge Zimmer has violated professional ethics by implying that he would use his influence during budget sessions to the detriment of parties who did not agree with him on other issues. The Nexus does not believe that there is evidence to bear this out, and furthermore holds that statements allegedly made by Zimmer have been misrepresented and/or misconstrued to discredit him.

Nor do we believe that Zimmer ever acted in "his own self-interest," as the charges state, in voting to deny or reduce funds to any Isla Vista projects. We remind students that, as a member of Legislative Council, Zimmer has only one of 17 votes, and like other councilmembers, he took positions that he believed were in the best of students interests. In no way can this be construed as self-serving; Zimmer's votes reflected subjective judgments of student priorities, as did the votes of all council members.

The unsigned statement supporting the recall of the Executive Vice-President is vague and unsubstantiated. It claims for example, that "many groups" have become involved in the recall action. It does not state how many nor which groups. "Everyone" it states, is "totally dissatisfied" with Zimmer's actions." It does not state who "everyone" is.

"Many community organizations have suffered the adverse affects of Zimmer's underhanded and backroom politics," it continues. The statement only claims, however, that he cast votes against funding certain projects after showing concern for those projects. Are the proponents of the recall really suggesting that Zimmer be impeached for fulfilling a legislative function?

Executive Vice-President Tony Zimmer should not be recalled. Vote "no" in tomorrow's election.



Misinformation at the University

An election issue: a comment and a response

By Steve Smith

R.H.A. Rep to A.S. Leg Council

Sometimes I really have to think about the fact that I attend one of the most prestigious universities in the world. In this institution of accelerated academics there seems to be an amazing amount of misinformation followed by many stereotyped views toward both individuals and problems.

For example, looking over Juan Perez' campaign literature for this week's A.S. election, I find many unqualified statements about 'simplified' problems along with at least one misrepresentation of the facts: "For as of now, well over \$15,000 of our A.S. fees goes toward A.S. representatives." A.S. representatives do not receive "well over \$15,000" and never have. Right now, the only paid positions in A.S. Leg Council are the executive officers — one of the very positions for which Juan Perez is now campaigning! Currently, there exists a fund of \$6,000 for representatives but allocation is tentatively based on financial need and has not been opened up to A.S. reps.

It should be noted in a culturally and racially heterogeneous university such as Santa Barbara that conflicting views are almost inevitable, especially in these political times when differences among people are highly accentuated. But it does not necessarily follow that such conflicts should be carried through by misinformation and half-true statements. Instances like the Thursday, November 14, demonstration disrupting the UC Regents meeting can only be counterproductive in their effects, building up frustrations for those students who have worked to build communication with the Regents as well as alienating the Regents themselves. What is particularly ironic is the fact that informal talks were scheduled (both that night and later in the day) and yet ignored by those demonstrators at that time. I cannot help but believe that disruption was more important than communication, especially when egos were inflated as emotions carried the

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By Juan Perez

Mr. Smith has attempted to prove that my campaign literature is a misrepresentation in that the \$15,000 that I speak of is not truthful. Consequently, he has exploited the situation and has tried to smear my political reputation.

Because of this, I feel that I should respond to these allegations that he has superficially touched upon. First of all is the reality that \$15,000 is allocated to A.S. student representatives in the guise of grants, fee deferments and incidental fees. I have not brought this issue out to discredit any individuals, but rather to issue a campaign intention that perhaps some other mode of reward could be replaced.

The basic issue here is that while I am in favor of decreasing this overhead expenditure, certain members of Leg Council, of which Mr. Smith is included, have attempted to incorporate their positions in these financial fringe benefits. As Leg Council minutes clearly reflect, Steve Smith was one of the major advocates in attempting to pass an extra \$6,000 in reg fees for RHA and campus reps. Needless to say, Smith is an RHA representative.

Another very important point is that Mr. Smith speaks of deception and misinformation yet fails to confront the real issues behind the educational demonstrations that took place last week. He speaks of egos, disruption, crowd behavior and reduces highly important issues to a naive context of "good guy" and "bad guy". The issues that the students attempted to convey to the Regents have historically been issues that have always been hidden or ignored. Another point is that the "demonstrators", as he put it, were essentially minorities. Perhaps this is one of the basic problems with Smith's charges against me. He has again naively reduced the issues down to a minority and non-minority perspective.

For this particular reason I have personally taken offense at the portrait he has painted of me. I am

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Letters

Mystifying the news

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCSB Daily Nexus owes its readers an apology for its inadequate coverage of recent Democratic Party affairs.

For instance, political editor Martin Chorich who covered the local party caucus last Nov. 9, reported, "The convention" in Kansas City, to which delegates were elected, "will be the first in a series of Democratic get-togethers held in non-Presidential election years to discuss issues and intra-party politics." This is false. The mandating of future mid-term "issues conventions" has yet to be accomplished and probably won't be, except in the unlikely event that the "reformers" — the McGovernites, liberal unionists, and other "new politics" types — win in Kansas City.

"Issues conventions" are opposed by both the "regulars" — the Meany-controlled unionists, Dixiecrats, and the Scoop Jackson faction — and by most of the many elected politicians who will attend the convention as delegates. Both of these groups think the party should be in business solely to win elections. They want to eliminate the

"divisive" concern over issues and the participatory structure built into the party by the "reformers" since the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns of 1968. At stake in Kansas City, then, is just what kind of orientation the party will have — towards issues and grassroots participation or toward a politics in which policy is formulated behind closed doors and victory for victory's sake is elevated to the level of principle. The outcome will have a profound effect on the future of U.S. politics.

The importance these events have for UCSB students should be obvious. Yet the Nexus, for all its vaunted "professionalism" has served to obscure rather than clarify matters by failing to describe what the crucial party conflicts are about and what ramifications their outcome may have on the party's character. Indeed, the Nexus' superficial coverage and lackadaisical announcements were likely important contributors to the caucus' miniscule student turnout. But, given the Nexus' monopoly, power, and staff of know-nothings and "stand-pat"-ists who are at least indirectly subject to the Chancellor's "extracensorship perception", it is no wonder that even the Democrats in the Nexus' audience are deprived of objective, informed coverage of crucial events. This is why we need another newspaper, controlled by the students, faculty, and workers of UCSB.

Peter Bruce

Daily Nexus Opinion

James Minow

Editor-in-Chief

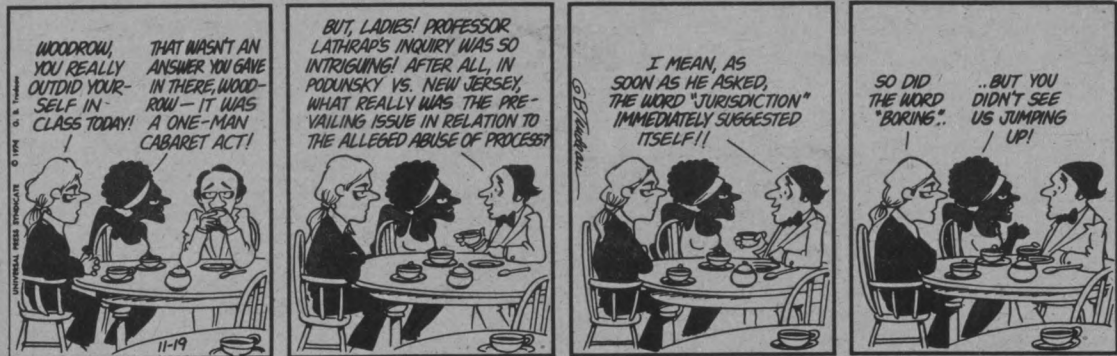
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Ecology library

For the past two years, the Community Environmental Council has sponsored an Ecology Center Library that offers environmentally-oriented material.

The Library recently received revenue sharing funds which enabled it to purchase many new books on such subjects as alternative energy sources, gardening and farming, and land use planning.

The library is located within the offices of the Community Environmental Council at 15 W. Anapamu St. It is open to the public Mon-Fri. 10-5. For more information, call 962-2210.

Smith comment...

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crowd. This type of "Gunsmoke" morality of last week's demonstrations, that is, conceptualizing force as a solution to problems and pigeonholing people into either good guy (white hat) and bad guy (black hat) terms will only achieve non-communication at best. When those who demonstrate in a political zeal of righteousness, accompanied and catalyzed by only a tip of information when there is an iceberg of knowledge to be exposed, I cannot see that they represent my "cause" in ending apartheid in South Africa or

working toward participation and communication with the Regents. In short, when emotions blind reason and shouting drowns discussion, there can be neither participation nor solutions to current problems - only conflict.

Perez response...

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running for a position of A.S. Admin. Vice-President not as a political advocate for minority interest groups. It is unfortunate and sad that Mr. Smith has chosen to deceive the reading public in the manner which he has. I cannot really hold it against him, all I can do is attempt to broaden his perspective so that we will both be able to benefit from the experience. If elected, this is how I would like to handle the position and responsibilities of Admin. Vice-President.

Favor recall...

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votes, it is clear that he does not have a real constituency or does not represent a majority of the students. He simply does not have student interests at heart. Here is our chance, as students, to exercise our right to remove an officer who is not serving us, but himself. Exercise your right to recall Tony Zimmer.

Committee to Recall Tony Zimmer

Oppose recall...

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by me; however, I was in agreement and cast my vote along with eight other Council members. The motion required a simple majority and as Chairman I so ruled. Yet, I am charged with lynch-mob tactics. The charges against me are false and I urge you to reject this smear campaign and vote against the recall. I am not alone responsible for the funding decisions of Leg. Council. These decisions are made by seventeen individuals and to select one person as the scapegoat is not consistent with reasoned and informed thinking. Reject the recall.

Tony Zimmer Executive Vice-President



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New look for IM football playoffs

By Nikki McGhan

As the Intramural Flag Football season draws to a close, participants and spectators look to the play-offs with excitement, anticipation, and skepticism. In years past, the skepticism has arisen from the IM Department's procedure of seeding teams in the play-offs, and charges of favoritism in placing teams in "easy" and "hard" brackets have tainted the championship games.

This year, however, no accusations of placing teams in favorable berths can be levelled at the IM Office, as each team will seed itself at a special "Pre-Playoff-Placement" meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in RG 1125. Each of the eight "A" teams and sixteen "B" teams will have a manager/representative at the Thursday night meeting. The "A" and "B" teams will be listed, in alphabetical order, in columns numbered 1-8 and 1-16, accordingly. Because all "A" teams will have a "bye" in the

first round, "B" teams will be allowed to choose their seedings first, although spaces in which the "A" teams are to be slotted will be reserved. Numbers drawn out of a box will determine the order in which the "B" teams seed themselves in the play-off brackets. For example, if the number 4 is drawn first, the "B" team listed fourth will get the first chance at picking a play-off berth.

After all sixteen "B" teams have chosen their positions on the play-off schedule, the "A" teams will proceed in a similar manner to place themselves in berths, thus receiving the advantage of noting where the better "B" teams are bracketed.

Opponents of this innovative play-off procedure argue that the top four "A" teams could end up in the same bracket, thus "greasing" the way for a good "B" team or an "A" team with one or two losses (in regular season play) to enter the

championship game. While admitting that the "A" teams could end up in unbalanced positions on the play-off schedule, IM Director Jim Clarke states that, "... the odds of an imbalance occurring are extremely high, and besides, to be the best team, one must win all their games, regardless of which opponent they meet first."

Opponents have also argued that the "Pre-Playoff-Placement" system doesn't take into account the season records of the "A" teams (most "B" teams in the play-offs are undefeated), thus nullifying a no-loss season as far as advantageous seedings are concerned. While conceding that advantage is lost to "the luck of the draw," Clarke points out that season records not only assured that the best teams got to the play-offs, but that an undefeated team has an advantage in that "no team is going to want to be in the same bracket as an undefeated team."



IM Flag Football Scores

Hospital Zone 7, Tropicana 6	49 Bye Bys 20, Holy Rollers 19
Kappa Alpha Theta 18, Just for Fun 0	Spunk 6, Terrible Herst 0
Houston Plan 14, PUSH 7	Huaraches Veloz 13, Studio Plaza 0
Chi Omega 13, Shellshooters 12	Fan Club 26, Spep Oops 6
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Sigma Chi outlasts Don Vitos 7-6

By John Vian

Upsets continued in IM football as non-ranked Sigma Chi outlasted Don Vito's Derelicts, ranked No. 6, on Thursday for a 7-6 victory.

Plagued by dropped passes, penalties, and a generally sputtering offense, Don Vito's found themselves in a 0-0 halftime deadlock. Sig Chi came out from the break psyched up and going with an effective short pass offense that finally broke the scoring stagnation. The conversion was good and the sometimes lucky Sig Chi team found themselves ahead of a squad that had previously been ranked No. 2 by the experts.

Far from being out of the game however, the Derelicts

started to pull together. But again, dropped passes and penalties held them back. The fine rushing of Ken Reeves also frustrated Don Vito's quarterback Tom Powell.

With less than six minutes the Derelicts scored; the big question became "one point or two?" for the conversion attempt. Showing great intestinal fortitude, they went for two.

They didn't make it.

In other IM action on Storke field, Coke, ranked No. 1, downed ninth-ranked Return of Ed, 14-6.

Coke, assured a berth in the playoffs, didn't exactly get "up" for this game and subsequently the lack of a high score. The victor's scores came from Rob Roberson and Jerry Holland on passes from Jeff Hesselmeyer.

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Building names

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named with a theme of local and state history.

The dorms were all named after the Channel Islands, which are located off the coast near campus. The dining commons were all named in recognition of Spanish pioneer families who were important in early California history.

The Ortega family played a major role in the development of Santa Barbara and the state. The first Ortega to figure in local history was Captain Jose Francisco de Ortega, the founder

and first commandant of the Royal Presidio of Santa Barbara in 1782-1784.

He and Father Junipero Serra dedicated the mission presidio. He was also an advance scout for Gaspar de Portola's 1769 land expedition which discovered the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay. Captain Ortega laid the foundations for that city's water system and raised the first cattle in the area.

Another important member of the family was Daniel Hill, who married Captain Ortega's granddaughter. In 1846 he was given grant to the 4,400 acre Goleta Ranch land upon which the UCSB campus is now located.

A few descendants of this illustrious family are now living in Santa Barbara. One of these was Storke, who was Captain Ortega's grandson six generations removed.

The second dining commons, De La Guerra, was named for Jose de la Guerra y Noriega. He arrived in California in 1801 as a lieutenant in the Monterey Presidio. Three years later he married the daughter of

Raimundo Carrillo of Santa Barbara. All of his daughters ended up marrying prominent California pioneers, while his son, Pablo and he were involved in Santa Barbara city affairs. Pablo was one of the signers of the California state constitution. Both he and his father are buried at the mission in Santa Barbara.

Carrillo Commons was named in honor of the Raimundo Carrillo family. They were one of the leading California families. Carrillo was Commandant of the Santa Barbara Presidio. He had four sons, all of whom were active in the government and development of this area and the state.

Naming the commons after these families was the idea of Dr. C. H. Muller, professor of botany at UCSB and head of the committee which recommended the plan to the administration.

Dramatic production

A dramatic production of a Chaucerian tale will be presented in Professor's Erickson's English 152 A class. Entitled "The Pardoner and his Tale", the production is free and starts at 7:30 in South Hall 1004.

Election...

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signatures were still not obtained.

The Student Lobby referendum is polling student opinion on the issues of allowing public employees to unionize and engage in collective bargaining, the need for and adequacy of educational counseling and advising for students, rating and improving the quality of instruction at the University, and where the Lobby should place its highest priority and emphasis of local interest.

According to Jack Fuller, Student Lobby Director, "It's important for the Lobby to have student input. It legitimizes when we go to the legislature asking for changes if the support of students

is behind us."

A questionnaire concerning the minibus service will attempt to get student input on questions that will be useful over the next few months in talks with the transit district. The three questions involve exchanging some minibus service in I.V. (in the form of less frequent service during non-commuter hours) in exchange for longer hours and more direct service to Santa Barbara, the use of an express bike bus service to Goleta and Santa Barbara and the implementation of big buses in order to improve service to Santa Barbara.

The third question submitted by the Academic Senate will poll students' preference of a quarter system (like we presently have) over a semester system.

Nudies...

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of this issue. However, if they vote it down, plans are being made for the drawing up of formal legal petitions which could bring on a county-wide vote.

Meetings have been held throughout the county in an effort to gather support and to better inform the people of the proposal. In the Isla Vista Community Center there will be one such meeting this Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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