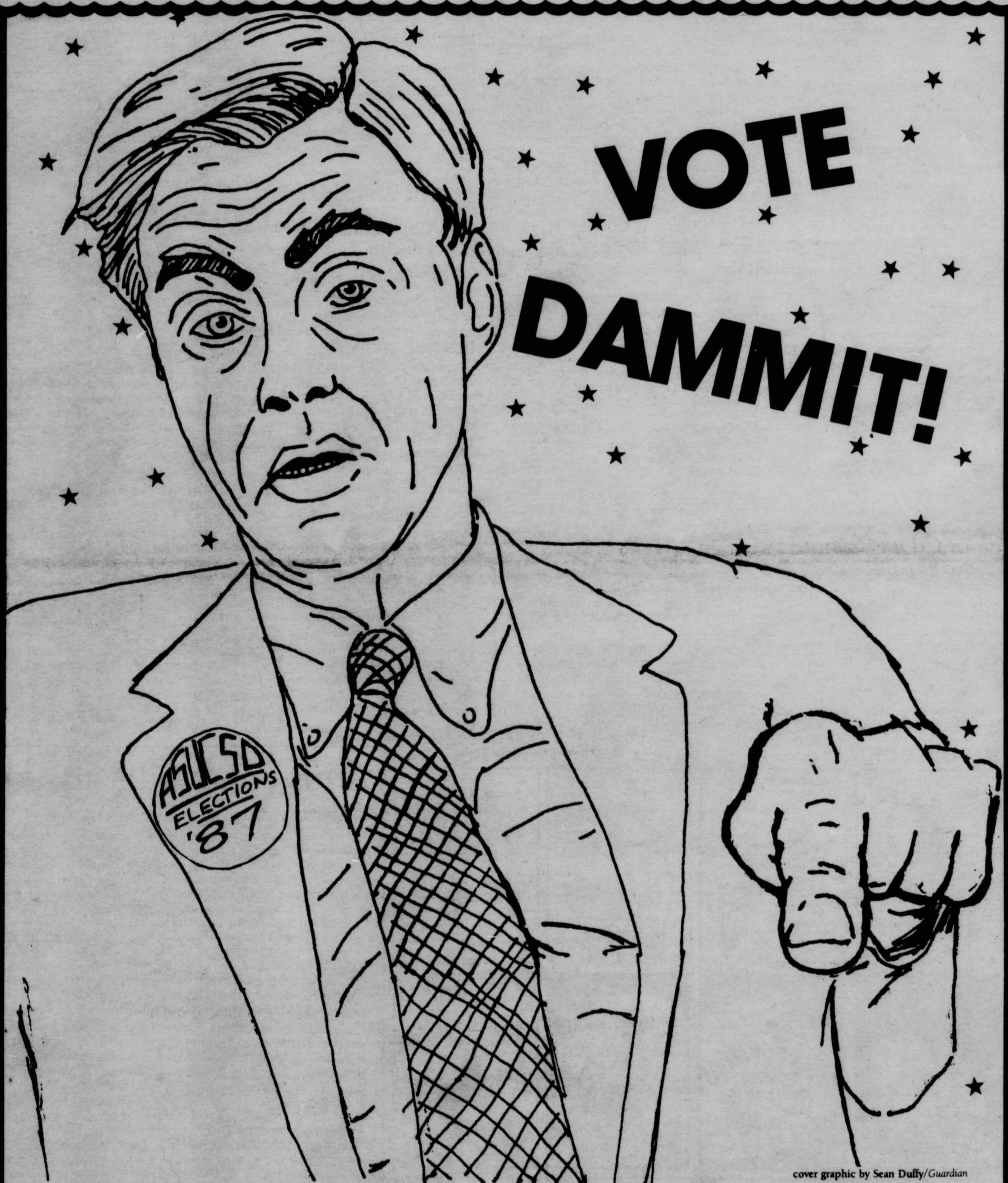


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Grad school associate dean dies

Donald L. Wyman, associate dean of the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, died at the age of 40 a week ago last Sunday following a seven-month bout with cancer.

Wyman acted as public affairs director and associate director at UCSD's Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies for five years before being named associate dean of the new graduate school last year.

Wyman, a native of Boston, had a doctorate in history from Harvard University. His research included studies of the debt crisis and financial institutions in Mexico, congressional decision-making in the United States, and development issues in the countries of the Pacific Basin.

He was also the editor of "Mexico Economic Crisis: Challenges and Opportunities," published by the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, and co-edited "Development Strategies in Latin America and East Asia."

UCSD student raped near Extension

A 20 year-old UCSD female student was forcibly raped near the north end of parking area 305, north of Extension, March 13, a police spokesman said.

As the victim passed through the lot at 10:15 pm, she encountered a white male who asked for directions. The suspect proceeded to take the victim under a nearby tree and rape her. He then fled on foot.

The suspect is described as weighing approximately 170 pounds, 5'8" to 6'0" tall, with black/gray hair, a moustache, light colored eyes and around 40 years of age. He was last seen wearing a gray or brown jacket and "Levi" type pants of the same color.

Any information regarding this incident should be directed to Detective

Warren Zimmer of the UCSD Police Department at 534-4359.

UCSA sponsors labor issue conference

A roundtable discussion on "Drug Testing in the Workplace" will kick off a May Day Conference on Labor Issues to be held May 1 and 2 on the Berkeley campus. Moderated by San Francisco Chronicle Labor Reporter Rick DeVecchio, roundtable participants will include Assembly Member Johan Klehs (D - San Leandro), Chair of the Assembly Subcommittee on Employee Assistance Programs and Drug and Alcohol Abuse at the Work Place; Daphne Macklin from the ACLU; Edie Jardine, Director of the California Occupational Health Services Program; Dr. Gary Henderson of the UC Davis School of Medicine Department of Pharmacology, and representatives of unions and employers active on this issue.

The conference, which will be hosted by the University of California Student Association Collective Bargaining Program, will also focus on topics such as employee legal rights, student employee unionization, affirmative action and equal employment opportunity, comparable worth, student athletes, and the effects of faculty and staff unionization upon the quality of education.

Saturday's events will include a keynote address on Labor Relations in Public Higher Education. Three workshop sessions to be led by experts in the field will follow the address.

Session I will cover "The Effects of Unionization on the Quality of Education" and "Shared Governance Through Student Participation in Collective Bargaining."

"Legal Rights of Employees" will be the topic for Session II which will cover areas such as "The Right to Privacy - Drug Testing and Related Issues," "Comparable Worth," "Sexual Harassment," and "Workplace Safety."

Session III will focus on "Students as Employees," including TAs and RAs, Interns and Residents, Undergraduate Student Employees, and Student Athletes. Representatives of several student employee labor unions will be among the workshop leaders.

The UCSA Collective Bargaining Program was created to implement students' right of third party participation in collective bargaining between the University of California and unions representing academic and student service employees.

Since 1981 UCSA has trained students to attend union negotiations to advocate the student point-of-view. This conference is UCSA's first attempt to broaden the education aspect of the program.

Reservations for the conference, which is free of charge, can be made by contacting the Campus Employee Relations Coordinator, in the UCSA campus office, or by calling UCSA at 1-916-447-UCSA.

UCSB Child Care Center draws criticism

UC Santa Barbara's University Child Care Center has recently received criticism from state officials, parents, and teachers who cite management problems that may have jeopardized the safety of its 114 attending children.

The center has received 13 California Department of Social Service citations. In addition, a UCSB campus Health and Safety Officer detailed 137 needed corrections that ranged from minor repairs to the removal of lethal toxic substances and plants from the reach of children.

Much of the controversy concerning the center was sparked by an accident that occurred last November. While playing, possibly unsupervised, on a five-foot-high structure, a two-year-old fell to the ground and fractured his collarbone. The insufficiently trained aides failed to provide first aid treatment or call the local paramedics. The child was taken to the hospital only after the mother arrived at the center some time after the accident occurred.

Sanitation, general safety, housekeeping and pest control are areas which are deemed to require immediate attention by the Health and Safety official.

No on-site inspections have been conducted by social services investigators of the unlicensed center in three years. An official from the Department of Social Services said they may close the center unless the facility corrects its citations.

UC to field test genetically altered bacteria

The University of California will proceed this spring with field testing of genetically altered bacteria to evaluate frost protection in potato plants. UC Vice President for Agriculture and Natural Resources Kenneth R. Farrell announced today.

Field testing of the ice-nucleation minus-bacteria, known as "ice minus," on potato plants will be conducted in late spring at the UC Tulelake Field Station in northern California, according to UC Berkeley scientists Steven Lindow and Nickolas Panopoulos, who head the experiment.

The field tests will be conducted on a remote experimental plot surrounded by a 30-foot bare soil buffer zone at the UC Tulelake facility. The half-acre plot is within a 102-acre parcel that is managed by the UC field station.

The field tests, which are expected to last up to six weeks, will be monitored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and UC personnel. Special EPA sampling devices will monitor the air above and around the test plot to detect any aerial movement of bacteria. UC personnel will monitor the ground movement of bacteria on insects and plants, and in soil and water, within and surrounding the test plot.

After the test, the experimental plants will be incinerated on the site. None of the experimental plants will be used for food or feed purposes. The EIR estimates that 99.999 percent of the bacteria hand-sprayed during the experiment will remain within the boundaries of the test plot.

The EPA granted a permit for the field test in May 1986. Field testing has been delayed since then to allow the University to respond to concerns raised by Tulelake residents regarding the potential health and environmental safety of the experiment and to provide information regarding the experiment to the public.

—John Shaw

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Arms control discussed

By LETICIA VILLARREAL, Staff Writer

"Nuclear weapons have made the world unsafe for war," George Rathjens, political science professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), told his audience during Thursday's luncheon/seminar. The seminar was held by the Faculty Seminar on International Security and sponsored by the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, Science Applications International Corporation, and private individuals.

In his discussion entitled "Views on the Value of Arms Control, Past and Present," Rathjens stressed that even a war "with conventional weapons was not 'safe' because such a war would inevitably drive one nation involved to use its nuclear stockpile. He stressed that the size of a country's nuclear arsenal "does not matter as much as the relationship between it and another nuclear power."

To clarify the point, Rathjens noted that the United Kingdom could do crippling damage to the United States in about 20 minutes with its nuclear capability, but Americans do not worry about the United Kingdom because of the very stable relationship between the two countries as compared with the Soviet Union.

Rathjens said he opposed President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) because it would lead world leaders to behave "as if nuclear weapons do not exist," and such behavior is justifiable only if "the system is perfect, and SDI is not." He acknowledged that SDI is a "very attractive solution" but called it "a technical fix in an arena that requires another type of solution - a political solution." However, he did not see a political solution being reached between the United States and the USSR "anytime soon."

"I find it very hard to believe," he added. "Without a change in political relationships, the United States and the Soviet Union would agree to a total ban on nuclear weapons."

In the question-and-answer session after his discourse, Rathjens was asked under what specific circumstances would he imagine a political agreement being arrived at by the United States and the Soviet Union. He answered, "I think the latest events in the USSR have moved in a positive direction, and there's been a lot of progress on that (the Soviet) side. I think we missed the boat with the Reagan Administration on that one."

Presidential candidates discuss their platforms

By NIKI NEWLANDS, Editor in Chief

The Guardian conducted interviews with all the official prospective ASUCSD presidential candidates for '87-'88. The following are highlights from their interviews.

Dave Marchick

Dave Marchick, current Commissioner of Services and Enterprises, cites an unfinished agenda as his main reason for running for A.S. president.

Marchick served on the ad hoc committee for parking which reversed the parking office's decision to provide quarter-only meters on campus, (nickel, dime and quarter meters will return to campus in the next few weeks,) but has further plans to alleviate the parking problems at UCSD with an on-campus shuttle and the

"I still have an unfinished agenda."
—Dave Marchick

possible implementation of a centrally located car pool parking lot.

Marchick also plans to work to set up teaching aid training courses for both native and foreign-born TAs who are not proficient in communication skills and/or the English language.

Marchick feels that T.G.s would not work without alcohol. "There are other ways to program without alcohol: dances, movies, political forums big name bands." However, he plans to fight the discontinuance of alcohol.

Marchick hopes to create alternative seats on the A.S. Council by improving the committee system. "They should have more responsibility, more weight on the council," Marchick said.

Marchick advocates keeping alternative media funding status quo, but said he plans to look into other legal/ethical ways to fund it.

Eric Weiss

As the current A.S. Vice President Administrative, past Executive Lobby Director, A.S. Senator and A.S. Media Board Representative, Eric Weiss feels that his experience makes him a qualified candidate.

Weiss feels that UCSD students are apathetic because they are too engrossed in their studies. "I hope to reinvigorate the student body by a change of view," Weiss said.

Weiss should be encouraged to make an impact by suggesting new ideas, giving input on issues and critiquing the organizations that affect them, Weiss said. "This can be achieved by publicizing A.S.

issues before decisions are made, placing suggestion boxes all over campus and setting up public hearing for the discussion of student issues," Weiss said.

"I hope to reinvigorate the student body by a change of view."
—Eric Weiss

Weiss suggested hiring an advertising agent to help the alternative media become more self-sufficient. "That would create more funding and give the media more independence," Weiss said. He is also working to set up a consumer affairs bureau as an outreach of the Student Lobby, the student credit union and student computer and copy center.

David Friend

The only presidential candidate running with a slate, David A. Friend sums up his campaign as one that will improve student life.

Friend plans to push for a student seat on the Faculty Tenure Committee, improving and expanding athletic facilities and fields, maintaining T.G.s and improving existing student services.

"I think a services and

enterprises committee should be set up," Friend said. "Lecture notes should be expanded to cover more classes. There are 112 courses that should definitely be covered and 212 classes that should be covered."

"I'm going to get more and more people involved with the A.S."
—Dave Friend

Friend said that Assorted Vinyl should better cater to the needs of the students by selling more cassettes and compact discs. "They should have gone to cassettes in 1983 and cd's in 1986. No one has a turn table anymore," Friend said.

"Whether I'm president or not, I'm going to get more and more people involved with the A.S.," Friend said.

In response to the fact that nine out of ten of the most significant races are unopposed, Friend said that he is "very disappointed in the system. There is nothing to draw students into the A.S. The committee structure is bare bones. We need to set up more committees to integrate students into the A.S."

Friend is currently A.S. Warren Senior Senator and President of Phi Delta Theta.

Byron Morton

"I want to represent the people who don't normally get represented; I want to be a voice for the non-traditional student - the single parent student, the older student, the married student," Byron Morton, an official write-in candidate for A.S. president, said.

Morton feels the reason so many positions on the 1986 ASUCSD ballot are unopposed is that the majority of students are discouraged.

"They don't think they have a voice... they have been burnt in the past. Their best work has been outside UCSD in the community," Morton said.

On the subject of alternative media, Morton is in favor of boosting their funding. He strongly opposes interference on the part of the administration and hopes that eventually a school of journalism will be established.

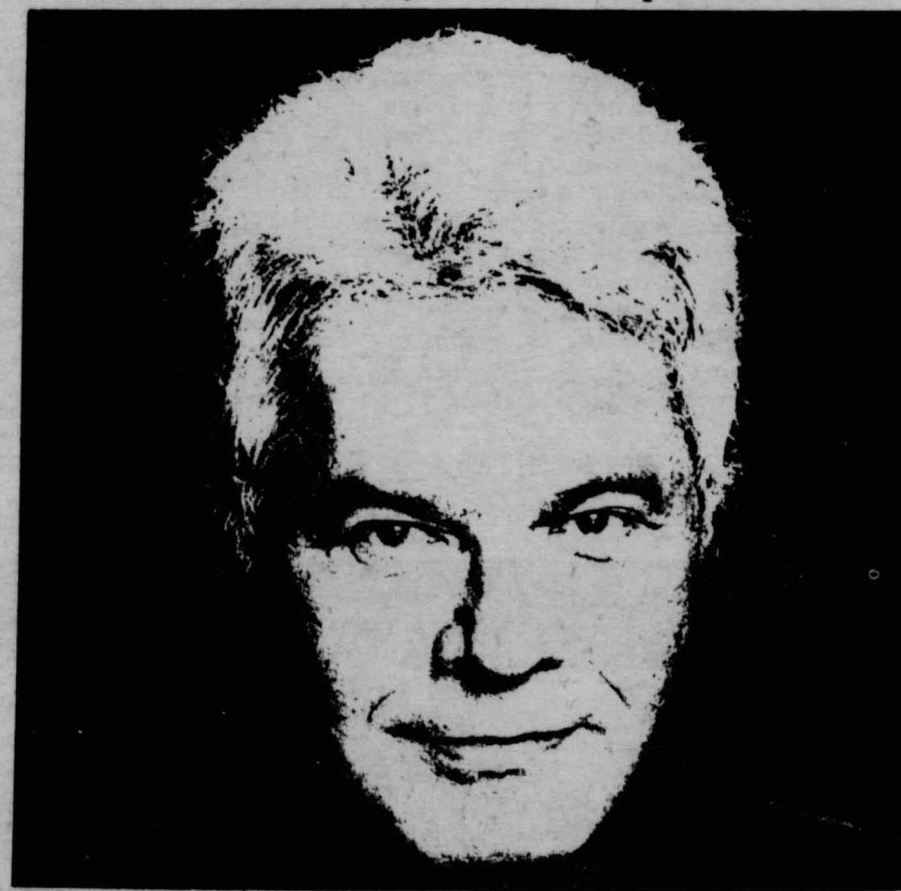
Morton supports the continuance of alcohol sponsored T.G.s and suggested the addition of big screen videos to show political movies during the T.G.s.

"I want to be a voice for the non-traditional student."
—Byron Morton

With respect to the referenda questions, Morton said that he believes UCSA should expand funds on issues that concern students as individuals as well as students and suggested that UCSD should have a sister university in Nicaragua. Morton feels that the fee for football and intercollegiate sports be voluntary and that the co-ops should be supported by an additional dollar per student per quarter so that they will remain strong.

Morton also feels that the ASUCSD Constitution needs to be revised so that proportional representation is reflected in the decision made by the council.

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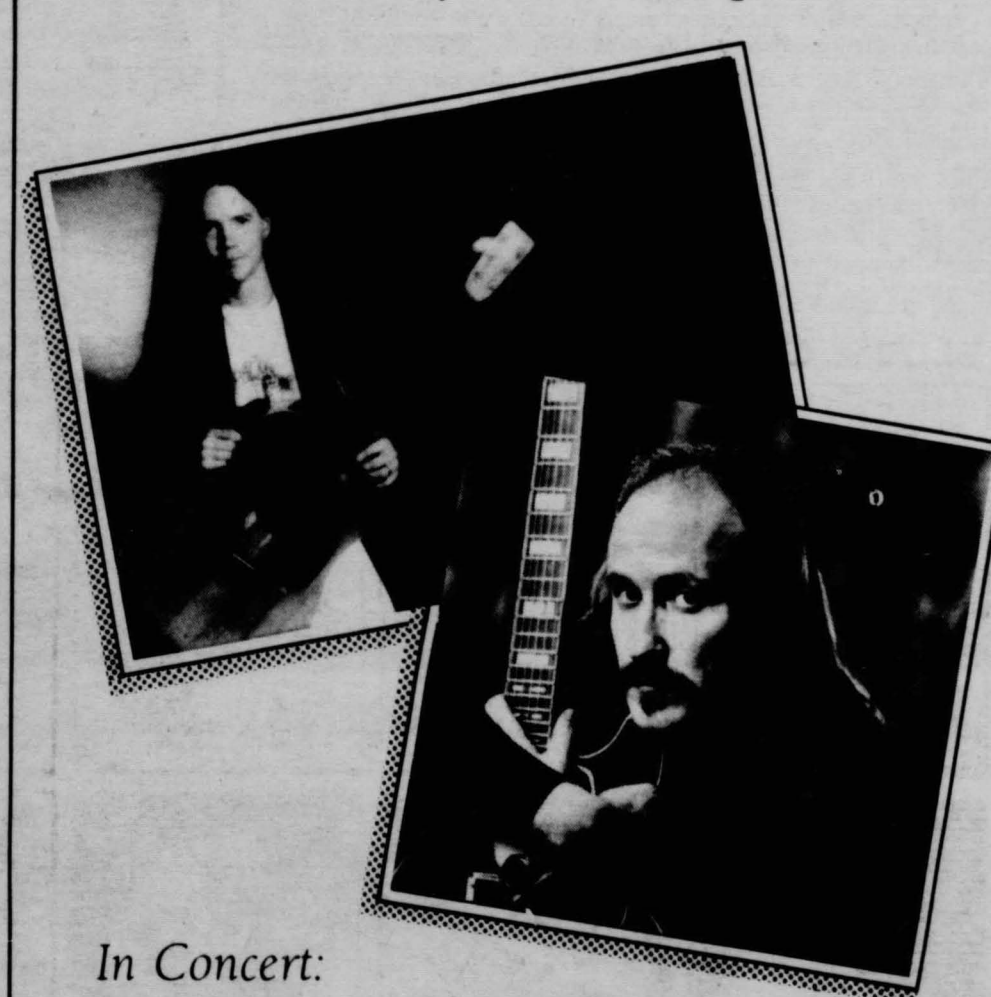
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1987 editorial endorsements

In the absence of a truly diverse ballot, qualified candidates, and coherently worded referenda, it has been difficult at best for the *Guardian* staff to endorse any issue or candidate at all.

With the exception of the presidential race and the college senators, all of the candidates are running unopposed, as members of a single slate. This presents the problem of a single-sided A.S. government for the coming year which is decidedly conservative, lacking the ability to consider issues objectively.

The Referenda are a bit more diverse, yet most are so poorly written that the true purpose of the proposals does not become apparent until they are dissected into their original components. A typical bureaucratic trick has been employed in several cases where two issues are combined into one in order to disguise the true purpose of the bill.

Referendum 1 is an ambiguously worded proposal that essentially limits the disbursement of UCSA funds to causes that "affect students as students." This particular item is worded in such a way that it is effected only if it is voted against. Some of our editorial board members were opposed to the enactment of Referendum 1 because of the many ways students could (or could not) be affected as students. This could curtail funding to some very important causes simply because someone determines that the cause in question does affect the student body in a certain way. The idea behind the referendum is sound, however, and is valid when properly worded. The *Guardian* urges your 'no' vote on Referendum 1 because an organization such as the UCSA is primarily obligated to deal with student issues and is not financially capable of involving itself in outside controversies.

Referendum 2 is subjective to the wants and needs of the campus residents. Apparently, it will not cost the entire campus population, but only those who wish to have the service connected in their rooms. Its enactment, however, is dependent upon an agreement made between the Housing Administration and the cable company that outfits the buildings. Nevertheless, the *Guardian* feels that Referendum 2 is a fair and adequate proposal, and urges a 'yes' vote on items A, B and C of Referendum 2.

Referendum 3 proposes the establishment of study space available to students during times when libraries are closed. This is a workable idea, provided security measures are upgraded accordingly. The *Guardian* urges a 'yes' vote on Referendum 3.

Referendum 4 is a logical amendment to the Constitution that will prevent the MacCrone fiasco of recent from occurring again. It essentially states that a person removed from an A.S. office shall not be eligible to return during that term. The *Guardian* endorses this amendment.

Referendum 5 is by far the trickiest item this year. On the surface it appears to exchange a moderate increase in student fees for a Division III football team. In reality, these funds will also be used to upgrade the entire UCSD intercollegiate sports program. Nevertheless, the *Guardian* supports this proposal for both reasons, since the intercollegiate sports program is presently in need of

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Uncontested contest

By MARK SANDERSON, Associate News Editor

Remember in high school when Biff Franklin, Pointdexter Le Beau and Suzy Meyers ran for student body office? The jocks voted for Biff, Pointdexter received support from those with plastic pen cases and the remainder of the students endorsed Suzy because her parents allowed her to wear red lipstick and she filled her mohair sweater so well...

The funny thing about high school was the way individuals were elected into office. For the most part, it was a popularity contest, fueled by tightly organized cliques, whose members were identified by the tables they occupied during lunch.

While we may want to believe, the election of next year's A.S. officers will be decided with votes cast by educated, politically aware individuals, this may not be the case. Not because students didn't do their homework, but rather, students didn't have a choice.

With the exception of the contests determining A.S. President and college senators, every race is uncontested. In essence, this translates into a 1987-1988 student government saturated with A.S.A.P. candidates. This may or may not be satisfactory, depending on who is voting. But regardless of candidate preference, the lack of individuals seeking office will only limit the democratic process.

Sooner or later, the incoming A.S. will pass legislation or misallocate funds inciting criticism from students. The blame for this cannot be placed solely on the A.S. to be. The lack of alternative candidates on the current ballot is not the fault of those running. Only through greater competition within each race could the student body have avoided an election where the all-important vote lost its power.

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MacCrone's Friend

Editor:

For several years now I have been intimately involved with the A.S., including the last two as John Muir College's Senior Senator. I have, for the most part, enjoyed my involvement with Student Government and hope that I may have effected some change for the better.

When I walk away from the A.S. in a few weeks and Muir and UCSD in June, I want to feel that the legacy of strong A.S. leadership established over the period from the Craig Lee days right through to the Alexander years will continue. This is why in the upcoming Associated Student elections, I plan to cast my vote for David Friend.

I have known "Friendly" for four years now, and I hold a high degree of respect for him. He has an ability to motivate people and the drive to do more than spout off on key issues affecting student life — he acts on them! Dave shows sound judgement and has the moral strength to be a strong A.S. President.

David Friend will be a dedicated leader as A.S. President.

—Gregory MacCrone
Muir/A.S. Senior Senator

Another endorsement

Editor:

Being a leader requires a person to have a good sense of responsibility and commitment. More and more of today's leaders are so wrapped up in the power of their position that they forget the responsibility and end up being figureheads doing nothing but basking in their own position.

This is definitely not the description of Dave Marchick. Having shared an office with Dave this year, I have seen him work hard on the return of nickle, dime and quarter parking meters, meeting with student service managers and asking them how he could help enterprises grow and become more successful.

I have seen Dave work hard on the A.S. Finance Committee by asking key questions in order to make sure every A.S. allocation is justified.

I have heard Dave speak in A.S. council meetings representing his view and then listen attentively to

others speaking their point of view.

Dave has a tremendous sense of commitment and responsibility. His many accomplishments this year proves this. But more importantly, Dave has more goals that he wants to achieve for the student body, such as a parking shuttle, T.A. training, creation of 24-hour study halls. These and others are all reasonable and attainable goals.

An effective A.S. President must have three important skills: Budgetary, Communication and Leadership. Dave has experience and proven effectiveness in all these areas.

I urge you to vote for Dave Marchick for A.S. President. Elect a responsible leader, not one who will take the position and the power, and not the responsibility.

—Ira S. Rubenstein
A.S. Vice President Finance

Ambiguous referendum

Editor:

As expected, the 1987 ASUCSD elections are not without their surprises. Aside from the drab list of candidates who seem products of an A.S. clone experiment, the

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A little Q & A

Why aren't you running for A.S. president?



"I don't have time, I'm buried in my classes. It just doesn't appeal to me, if I were interested in it I probably would."

—Mike Lehman
Warren Junior, Engineering



"Probably because I don't know what it entails. I wouldn't want to spend my time and energy in that field, I'm more a creative person. I'd want to spend my time and energy towards my art work, that's my creative outlet, but I do think it's important to be involved, but it's also important to pay attention to my immediate needs."

—Christine Rasmussen
Third Junior, Comm.



"I think the job they do is not all that significant and they don't get enough done for the time spent on the job."

—Camille Cheroweth
Third Soph., Comm.



"I'm graduating, so I can't, but if I weren't graduating, I wouldn't because I spend too much time on extra-curricular activities, like the intramural program. I would not be able to do the kind of job required for such a high respectable position."

—Jenny Huff
Revelle Senior, Bio. & Soc.



"I lack the desire to be involved in the A.S. Council. I find better places to involve myself."

—Chris Humphrey
Warren Senior, AMES

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sample ballot boasts a number of referenda to deal with petty squabbles within the A.S. factions. At first glance, none of them seem to deserve a great deal of attention. But a second look reveals subtleties which could very easily serve to the detriment of UCSD students. A smooth attempt is being made to create division between students at this university and the communities we come from. We refer you to Referendum 1, UCSA Student Fee Funds and Resources.

Referendum 1 appears to be an apolitical issue dealing with how to best use funds to maximize the benefits to students. But on close analysis, this referendum proves to

be an interesting move on the part of certain individuals (within the A.S. hierarchy) to isolate students from their communities, the communities from which we receive the encouragement and support needed to make it here at this institution of higher learning. The referendum asks the voter whether or not support should be given for "funds and resources on issues which do not directly affect students as students." The ambiguous wording leaves this measure wide open to the interpretation and definition of individuals who will undoubtedly wind up in positions of power in the next A.S. Council. Who will determine what issues "do not directly affect students as students?" Will a war in Central America "not affect students as students?" In fact, many students, if it comes to that, will have to pay not only with their fees but also with their lives. We as students are intimately connected to San Deigo, the United States of America, America as a continent and the world. We do not lose contact with them just because we happen to be on campus. Just as we do not cease to become members of our families when we leave home, so too we do not isolate ourselves from our communities by striving for a degree. The title "student" does not separate us from the society which sustains us. It does not separate us from local issues such as the fight against drug abuse or police brutality; nor does it separate us from international issues such as the fight for freedom and justice by

the peoples of South Africa and Central America. Yet Referendum 1 strives to attain such a separation. The proponents of divisionism are choosing to limit the definition of student issues to "registration fees, student wages and lab safety among others." Very few will argue that these topics are not important. But such limited definitions can easily serve to break the precious ties we as budding intellectual leaders have with the people we come from. A 'no' vote on Referendum 1 would severely limit the definition of "issues that affect us directly." Such decisions would be made by a handful of individuals using their petty, personal interests as a reference. They could easily decide on a whim that Alternative Media does not "directly affect students as students" and, with a stroke of a pen, eliminate a medium of communication students have overwhelmingly supported year after year.

We urge all students to vote YES on Referendum 1. Vote 'yes' to support activities and events which will serve to increase our awareness of the world around us. Don't be fooled by unclear wording designed to serve a select few.

—Voz Fronteriza Staff

It is my understanding that the budget which was developed by the athletics staff has been revised by the proposers of the referendum question based on information they have from a community college football program, resulting in the \$6.50 fee with the intent of keeping new student assessments

Is \$6.50 enough?

Editor:

As UCSD students are being asked to vote on a \$6.50 per quarter increase in the Rec Facility Fee to further finance the existing

intercollegiate sports and establish a Division III Football Program." I feel it important as Director of Athletics to share with UCSD students the potential viability of this \$6.50 fee.

I wholeheartedly support the question of whether UCSD should enter the football arena being decided by UCSD students. While football might bring new excitement and spirit to the campus, there have been other pros and cons presented in past *Guardian* issues on this topic. I prefer to not be repetitious, but rather to express a strong concern of the athletics department which ultimately would be charged with the responsibility of operating the program. If a football program is to be developed at UCSD, the referendum question has suggested that \$6.50 fee would allow for funding a football program as well as supplementing existing sports teams. Based on the extensive research that my staff and I have done and our best professional judgement, we don't believe that the \$6.50/quarter proposed assessment would cover annual operating expenses for football, nor additionally allow for funds to be directed to other sports teams' needs.

Judy Sweet
Director of Athletics

at as low a level as possible. The staff, facility, and equipment resources of that community college apparently allow for less dollars to be needed in those areas, as that is where the target differences appear in two budgets. Given the significant deficiency in UCSD's current football related equipment, facilities, and support staff, if the referendum were passed with a \$6.50/quarter assessment, the athletic department can make no realistic Division III football program. There are further questions in regards to facilities, office and storage space, and training and weight room areas that have yet to be addressed, which could require significant additional funds in the future. Consequently, it may take several years to accumulate sufficient funds to cover anticipated expenses. Additionally, the referendum question does not define how much of the \$6.50 would be allocated to football and how much to existing sports.

Judy Sweet
Director of Athletics

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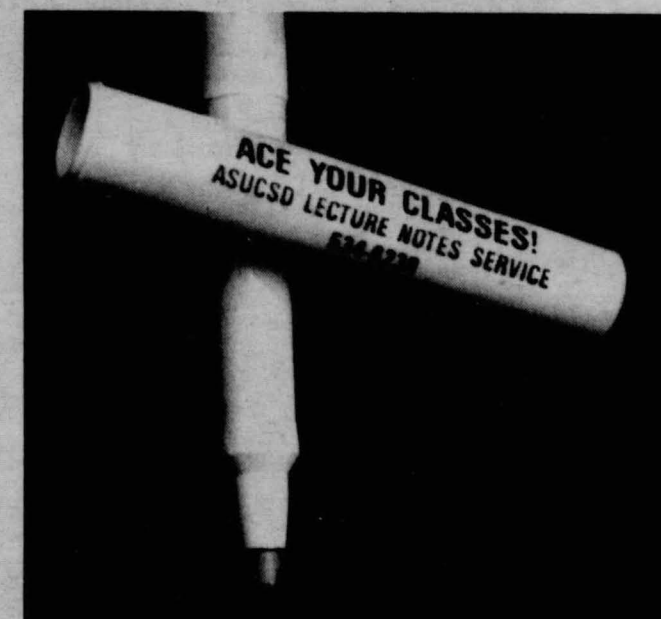
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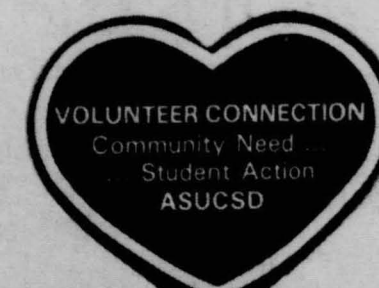
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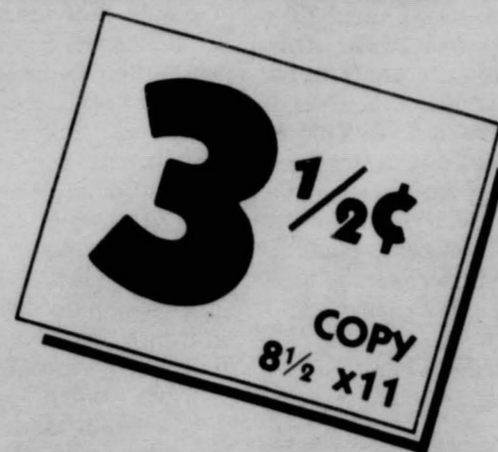
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 Byron Morton

Referenda (please see page 11 for reference)

Referendum #1: Yes No
 Referendum #2: Yes No
 Referendum #3: Yes No
 Referendum #4: Yes No
 Referendum #5: Yes No
 Referendum #6: Yes No

In an effort to tabulate mid-election sentiment among undergraduates, the *Guardian* is conducting an informal poll focusing on the presidential race and referenda. Results will be printed in Thursday's issue.

Please fill out this ballot and bring it to the *Guardian* table on the Revelle Plaza today or tomorrow (Tuesday, between 12 pm and 2 pm, or turn it into the *Guardian* office between the hours of 9 am and 4:30 pm).

Uncontested

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 First of all, why didn't more students run for office? It would seem one of the top universities in the nation could certainly generate more than one candidate per position, especially when those occupying A.S. offices represent the student collective.

This year \$33,000 was allocated for T.G.s. As the ballot stands, students appear satisfied the incoming officers can adequately handle this kind of money as well as the accompanying responsibilities. Although political affiliation is not directly an issue regarding A.S. elections, the lack of choice can be compared to a Republican House. See UNCONTESTED, page 9

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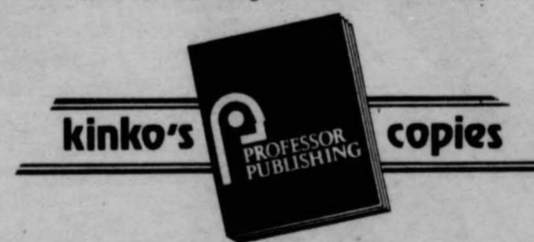


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UCSD's alternative media

Voicing opinions — the opportunity to be heard

By DEBBIE LOWE

AFTER distributing copies of *Voz Fronteriza* around campus one Friday afternoon, Salvador Reza stopped at the TGIF to listen to the band. Next to him, a few students picked up a copy of *Voz Fronteriza*, looked at it for just a moment, and then proceeded to throw the newspaper to the ground and kick it. When Reza asked him why the articles bothered them so much, one student replied, "We don't like what it says."

"I didn't understand why they couldn't respond to it on an intellectual level," Reza reflected. "There are other publications on campus that they could have gone to if they didn't like our content. People at UCSD are supposed to be intellectual. Instead of stomping on newspapers with their feet, they should be fighting ideas with ideas."

In the form of alternative media, students at UCSD have been given the opportunity to be exposed and to expose others to different ways of thinking. These ideas can vary sharply from the left-wing liberalism of the *new indicator* to the extreme right-wing conservatism of the *California Review*. Due to their widely varying content, these publications offer students an alternative to the traditional forms of media such as the *San Diego Union* or the *Los Angeles Times*.

Voz Fronteriza, a newspaper that has been distributed on campus and throughout San Diego for twelve years, uses ideas to unite Chicanos/Mexicanos on the campus with those in the community. Although this ethnic group makes up 25 percent of the population in this state, they represent only 3 percent of the student body at UCSD.

As Miguel Chavez, editor of *Voz Fronteriza*, said, "We as a people are not given the same opportunities as everyone else. We're not given the same education. I don't want to narrow our scope to just here at the university. We are students here but we're writing for a much broader scope. If you go down to the barrio and ask people if they've heard of the *Guardian*, they're going to say, 'What?' But if you ask them if they've heard of *Voz Fronteriza*, you're going to get a 'yes' and they've probably read it too. We are trying to connect the community with the university."

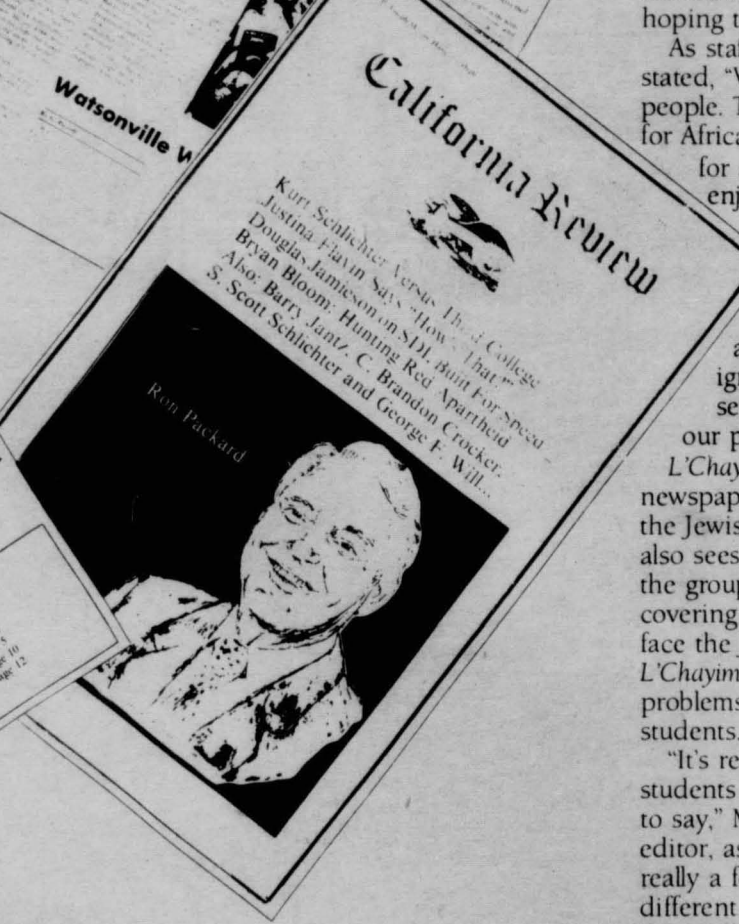
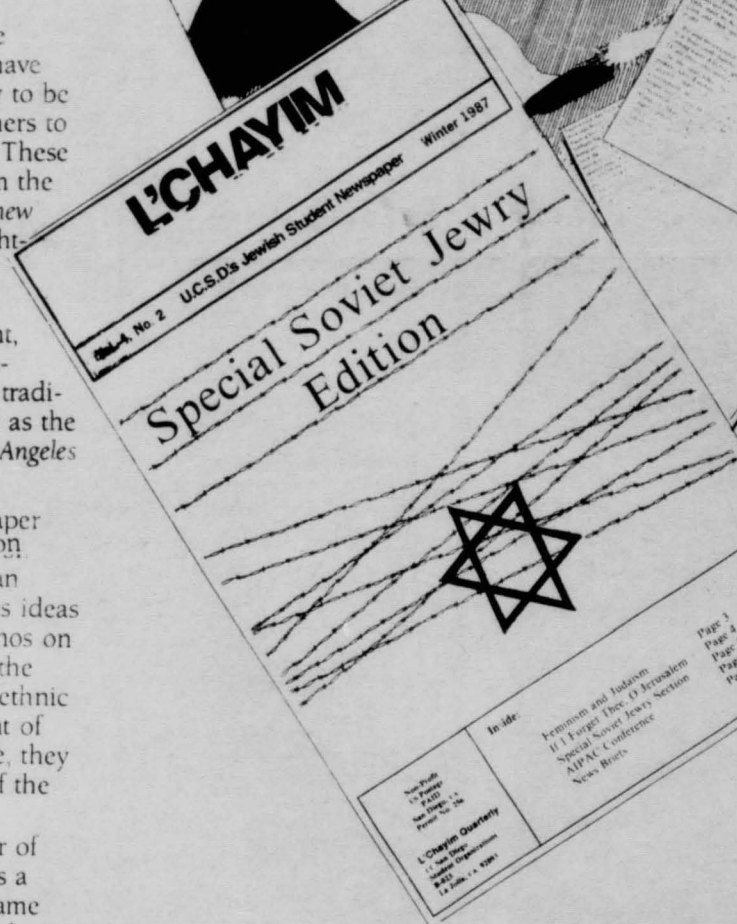
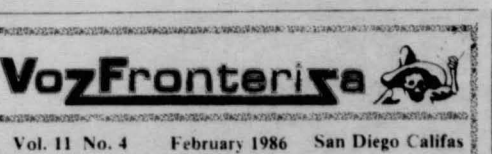
By combining local issues with the national and international spectrum, Chavez feels that *Voz Fronteriza* is not just limited to Chicanos but is also a tool for educating students who have only been exposed to stereotypes created by the media.

"We're trying to get in touch with the reality of our situation here," Chavez said. "We're trying to cover all the issues in a way that we're not perpetuating the fantasy that's spread by mainstream newspapers. I'm not saying we're not political. We are. But if you looked at the

history of *Voz Fronteriza*, you'd see that we've always fought racism and stereotypes intellectually."

While *Voz Fronteriza* focuses on issues that relate to a specific group on campus and in the community, the *new indicator* has provided students with a liberal point of view since 1968 when it first appeared as the official campus newspaper. After being replaced by the *Triton Times*, which eventually became the *Guardian*, the *new indicator* has earned a reputation for struggling against the administration and the Associated Students (A.S.) as well as covering controversial political issues that most students are not usually exposed to.

As Joe Wainio, a senior staff writer for the *new indicator*, stated, "I feel that the *new indicator* is a propaganda tool. I also think the *San Diego Union* is a propaganda tool. I work for the *new indicator* because it puts out the kind of propaganda that most people aren't exposed to



insist that their newspaper is a necessary contrast to the liberal attitude that tends to prevail at UCSD.

Editor P. Joseph Moons said, "I talk to a lot of people off campus, and many important businessmen and community leaders feel that this school has got to be the biggest Marxist/Leninist training campus this side of Moscow. It sounds strange but we really are anti-establishment here at UCSD."

The *People's Voice*, a newspaper for Afro/American students also serves as an alternative to mainstream opinions, but for entirely different reasons. Distributed on campus and throughout Southeast San Diego, the newspaper is written by several students with a collective editorship. Like *Voz Fronteriza*, the *People's Voice* is targeted toward a specific group while hoping to reach all students.

As staff writer Abasi Mudada stated, "We need to educate people. The newspaper is mainly for African students, but it's really for all human beings. People enjoy the information in our newspaper which has traditionally been ignored on this campus. They have always tried to keep us ignorant of the past. We see this as a tool to free our people's minds."

L'Chayim, a quarterly newspaper which tries to reach the Jewish population at UCSD, also sees itself as important to the group it represents while covering many global issues that face the Jewish community. *L'Chayim* also tries to deal with problems and issues that involve students.

"It's really a chance for Jewish students to say what they want to say," Micah Barany, assistant editor, asserted. "*L'Chayim* is really a forum to express different opinions. A lot of us have very different perspectives on different issues and I think that's true of Jewish students. They have very wide opinions. The *new indicator* sometimes attacks us rather unfairly and tries to put us in the same category as the *California Review*."

Although admitting that the current writers tend to be conservative, the editors of *L'Chayim* argue that their paper will print any opinion and wants to give all students the opportunity to express their views.

Barany added, "I think the newspaper is leaning toward the conservative view point right now, but it's more or less the people who are working on it. In the past, the newspaper has been more liberal and in the future it could be more liberal again. We try to be fair."

As an alternative to serious journalism and the academic rigor of UCSD, the *Koala* attempts to be entertaining rather than thought provoking.

Kurt Schlichter, who writes for the *Koala* as well as the *California Review*

'87 picks

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additional funding. We remind you, however, that this moderate fee increase will not automatically establish a football team on campus.

Referendum 6 proposes a \$1.00-per-quarter fee increase in order to finance a Co-Op administrative staff and the expansion of existing student-run cooperatives. The *Guardian* urges a 'yes' vote on Referendum 6.

The *Guardian* conducted interviews of the three official candidates for president and Byron Morton, a write-in candidate. Of the four, both Dave Marchick and Eric Weiss presented themselves very well. With respect to their convictions, however, we found Mr. Marchick to be more original in his ideas and plans. Despite Marchick's obligations as a member of the ZBT fraternity, we believe he will be able to serve the needs and wants of the majority of UCSD's students. The *Guardian* urges you to elect Dave Marchick for A.S. President.

Regardless of your decisions, the democratic process requires your input. In order to avoid the proliferation of special interests in the coming year, please cast your vote Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Uncontested

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and Senate, with Ronald Reagan as President. Diversity of opinion would be rare, if not non-existent. Debate and discourse between those with opposing points of view is undeniably important in order to ensure balance in politics.

The purpose of this column is not to underline student apathy, but rather to point out the importance of A.S. elections. The responsibilities next year's ASUCSD will face are not trivial.

The votes cast this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will determine how funds are spent, as well as what issues are considered "important."

If a student is satisfied with a given candidate holding their desired office, then that individual should vote for the candidate as if he/she were running in a contested race. If, on the other hand, a student has reservations regarding a candidate's qualifications, then that individual should write in the name of a candidate who is felt to be more qualified. In other words, "Vote Dammit!" Don't let the opportunity to have a hand in student government slip away.

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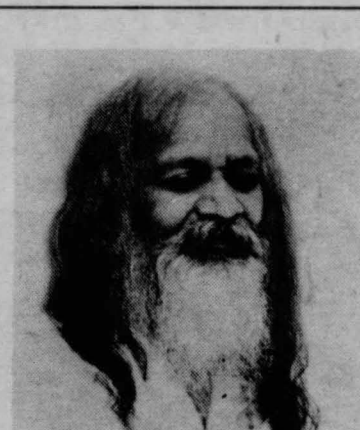
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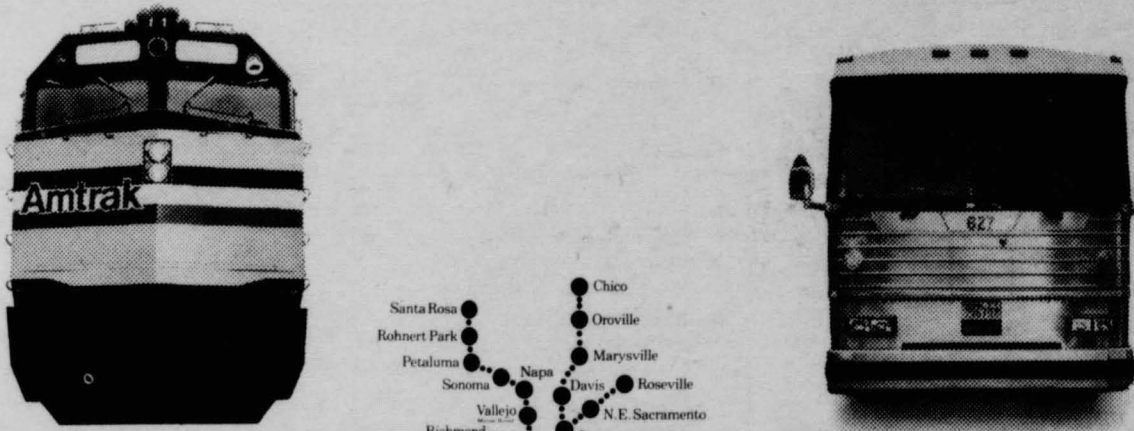
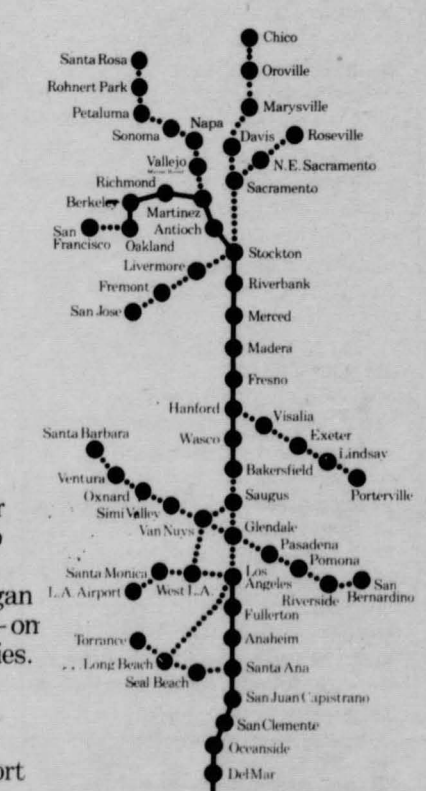
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Brett Franklin	A.S.A.P.	<input type="checkbox"/>

1987 REFERENDA QUESTIONS FOR ELECTION

1. UCSA Student Fee Funds and Resources
 Should the ASUCSD support the expenditure of UCSA student fee funds and resources on issues which do not directly affect students as students?
 YES NO

2. Cable, Television and Radio (KSDT) Referendum
 A. Would you support the installation of cable, television and radio (KSDT) in on campus resident halls and apartments?
 YES NO
 B. Would you be in favor of on-campus residents paying a housing fee surcharge to cable company in order to secure these services?
 YES NO
 C. Should the Housing Administration take a more active role in developing such a system on campus?
 YES NO

3. Study Space Referendum
 Do you support the establishment of study space available to students during times when the Libraries are closed?
 YES NO

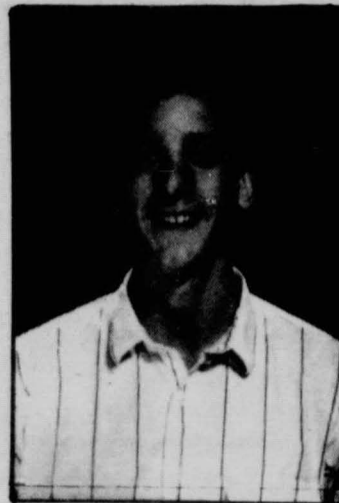
4. Amendment to UCSD Associated Students Constitution
 Article III, Section E & F of the Constitution of the Associated Students of the University of California at San Diego reads:
Section E: Removal from Office
 Any elected officer of the ASUCSD may be removed from office upon notice after a hearing before the Judicial Board, which shall be the sole judge of said case and shall render the final decision of the ASUCSD.
Section F: Vacancies
 1. A vacancy shall be deemed to occur when any elected officer of the association shall have lost membership in the ASUCSD, resigned, is removed from office, or becomes otherwise ineligible for office as provided in this constitution.
 2. In the event of a college senator vacancy, it will be the responsibility of the individual college involved to fill such vacancy.
 3. Any vacancy which might occur in the council other than college representative shall be filled after open interviews by the ASUCSD Council. This appointment is to be made no later than twenty-one (21) days after notice of vacancy, and shall be made upon recommendation by the president in consultation with council.
 4. Any person that has been removed from office shall not be eligible to fill the vacancy of that office during the term in which that person was removed.
 YES NO

5. Intercollegiate Athletics Upgrade & Football Referendum
 The University of California, San Diego's Intercollegiate Athletic Philosophy states that because of vast diversity of UCSD's athletic program it is unrealistic to suppose that adequate finances will ever be available to support all of the programs in their entirety. Because of this philosophy, many of the Intercollegiate athletes are forced to pay for their equipment and travel costs, sometimes amounting to hundreds of dollars.
 In addition, the administration of UCSD has determined that in order to establish an Intercollegiate Football Team at UCSD, a referendum must be passed by the students specifically stating an increase in student fees in order to finance the football program. As a result of this increase, all students will be admitted to home football games without admission charge.
 If passed, the funds generated by the referendum below will be used to upgrade UCSD's intercollegiate sports programs and to establish a Division III Football Program.
 Do you support an increase of \$6.50 per quarter in the "Rec Facility Fee" effective Fall Quarter 1987, to be administered by the Director of Athletics on approval of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Board to further finance the existing Intercollegiate Sports and establish a Division III Football Program?
 YES NO

6. Coop referendum
 Do you approve of an increase in the current University Center Fee by \$1.00 (one dollar) per quarter per student; locked in to specifically pay for a Coop Administration Staff and to facilitate the expansion of existing on campus student-run cooperatives and the establishment of new UCSD student run cooperatives.
 YES NO

Would you favor an amendment to Article III, Section E & Section F such that Article III, Section E & Section F reads:
Section E: Removal from Office
 Any officer of the ASUCSD may be removed from their ASUCSD office upon notice after a hearing before the ASUCSD Judicial Board, which shall be the sole judge of said case and shall render the final decision of the ASUCSD.

Presidential Candidates



Dave Marchick
Independent

Dave Marchick's experience with the A.S. has proven something many people doubt. *You can make a difference.*

The return of nickel, dime, and quarter meters (due any day now), the expansion of Lecture Notes by 150%, and the creation of the Volunteer Connection is testimony to this fact.

When you vote, don't make a hasty decision, consider each candidate, his or her qualifications, experience and objectives.

For example, what has Dave Marchick done for you? 1) He led the petition drive and argument for the return of nickel, dime and quarter meters; 2) As Commissioner of Service and Enterprise, he helped develop the Volunteer Connection, expanded Lecture Notes to 50 classes, and initiated special promotions for other services, including the Grove Caffe, Assorted Vinyl, and ASIO; 3) He created the Ad-Hoc Parking Committee, working on short term solutions to the parking problem.

What will Dave Marchick do for you? 1) He will pursue the creation of a parking shuttle, which will reduce travel time from distant parking lots; 2) He will work for the creation of new intramural facilities; 3) He will pursue academic changes like a 24 hour study hall and TA training requirements for better instruction.

Please make sure and vote. Stick with experience. Stick with a leader. Stick with an individual. Stick with Marchick.



Byron Morton
Write-In Candidate

Hello, My name is Byron Morton and I have attended UCSD since January 1983. Throughout that time I have worked to support myself.

All students should have an interest in working together to improve the living, working and playing conditions at UCSD. Attacks are coming down on public and higher education which threaten the future of millions. All of us can work together by putting attackers of education on notice that students, parents and educators will not tolerate the destruction of their education. We have to stop policies that threaten minority, working class and poor students with educational genocide.

I will use my experience on various campus media and political film series to support Affirmative Action, to push student control of the "student center," to support the rights of the press, Third World students, women, gays and lesbians. Progress with me and all UCSD students to improve community.

Byron Morton, Progressive Candidate for ASUCSD President.



Eric Weiss
Independent

"...Proven dedication and experience, new ideas, effective leadership..."

• AS. Vice President • AS. Senator • UCSD Development Council • AS. Executive Lobby Director • AS. Media Board • UCSD Board of Overseers. Eric Weiss has made the effort to learn and understand UCSD students' demands. Eric Weiss is Understanding College Students Demands - (UCSD!)

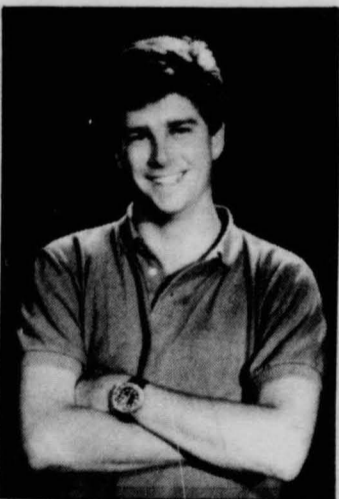
Eric Weiss has solutions. **Solution #1** - Provide effective student representation. **Solution #2** - Improve and diversify programming and services. **Solution #3** - Strengthen and empower student organizations. **Solution #4** - Increase AS. responsiveness to students.

"I first got involved in A.S. two weeks into my freshman year... I soon realized that the A.S. can make a difference for students."

"Help me make a difference... on financial aid, parking, alternative housing... I will provide students with a meaningful role in University decision-making."

"Help me make student involvement more than for those elected few..."

Eric Weiss for A.S. President... now.



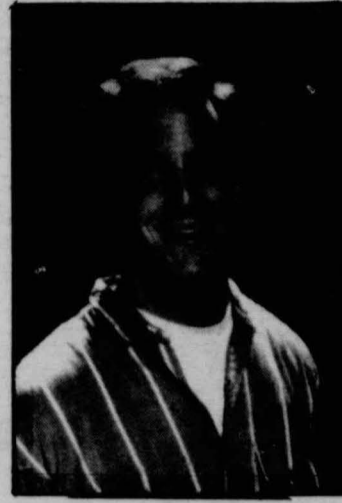
David A. Friend
A.S.A.P. Slate

As the Presidential Candidate on the A.S.A.P. slate, I have been entrusted, by people who are the most qualified, to lead them through a year in student government at UCSD. The reason for this is their trust in my open and frank style of leadership. I have the ability to put through the reforms that students need, because I know how to cut through the administrative bureaucracy and I am not afraid to cause a few waves. I am a firm believer that student government can be effective in bringing about change. A strong A.S. government can make a difference. An A.S. under my leadership would not be allowed to be anything but a body fighting for student interests. This will be done through expanding and improving sluggish student services such as Lecture Notes; improving cultural programming; increasing student parking; gaining student control over the University Center; and fighting for student representation on the Faculty Tenure Committee. Remember to vote DAVID A FRIEND. April 7th-9th.

WRITE IN VOTING

If you wish to vote for a write-in candidate, it is necessary to fill out the gray sleeve in which the ballot is placed. Make sure that you write the name of the candidate and the office he/she is running for in ink on the sleeve. Any name written on the sleeve without a corresponding office will not be counted. Any persons who have declared as write-in candidates must comply with the ASUCSD election by-laws. The write-in candidates names will not appear on the official ballot.

Vice President Administrative



David Manheim
A.S.A.P. Slate

The office of Vice President Administration requires the attention of someone who understands the workings of the Associated Students Council and possesses strong leadership qualities. This person must have organization skills and a personality which enables him to guide the Council and the A.S. through a successful school year. I feel I have these necessary attributes to allow me to serve as the best V.P. Administration for 1987-88.

I am presently Warren College Junior Senator and serve on the A.S. Finance Committee. I was Warren College representative to the Student Organization Finance Board for two years and am chair of the A.S. Ad-Hoc Parking Committee. My work on these committees has given me insight to the workings of the A.S. I have seen a need and desire for increased cultural programming which I will strive towards attaining next year. I will also strongly encourage Third World Students to apply for A.S. appointed positions to enhance their campus wide representation. My motivation and experience on Council will enable me to represent all students and encourage those who are underrepresented, to get more involved in the A.S.

I believe that I have the qualifications and ideas, coupled with the skill, desire, and commitment to ensure the fluid operation of the Council. A vote for me is a vote for strong leadership in a forward direction.

Vice President External



Jill Marchick
A.S.A.P. Slate

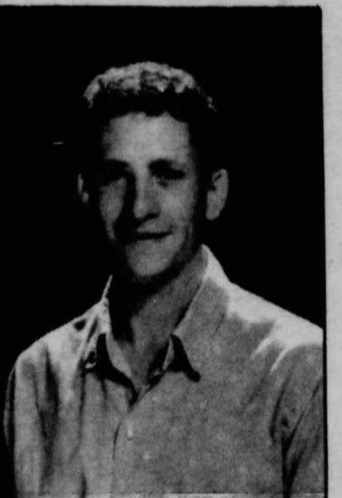
The office of Vice President of External Affairs requires the knowledge of issues which effect students on the state, national and local level. This year I was Executive Lobby Director of External Affairs. I have become very knowledgeable on all issues that concern students. As Lobby Director my main objective was to educate students on current issues such as financial aid, SDI, and candidate forums. I feel that I have done my job effectively. I plan to continue this if elected.

Another problem which I hope to excel in is the San Diego County Collegiate Council. This program will unite the Universities and Community Colleges and have their opinions known to officials in the San Diego area.

One issue which I feel needs more visibility is financial aid. I promise if elected to work on educating students as well as legislators on the problems of financial aid and try to find a solution to our problems.

I feel that in choosing to run on A.S.A.P., I have and chosen to run with the most qualified candidates. Although there were many personal considerations involved with this decision I feel that running with Dave Friend and the A.S.A.P. slate was a wise one.

Vice President Finance



Robert Frank
A.S.A.P. Slate

As a candidate for the Associated Students Vice President of Finance, I feel that my organizational skills and my current background are the necessary qualities for this position. This A.S. official must have the foresight to evaluate yearly student organization budgets, give knowledgeable input on where Activity Fee Funds would best be spent, and to advise the President and Council on all financial matters.

I am presently manager of the A.S. Grove Caffe, and A.S. Federal Director for the Lobby Annex. My work in both these fields has given me insight into the working of the Associated Students. Maintaining the most successful A.S. Service on campus, the Grove Caffe, enables me to gain experience in handling a large yearly budget, while the Lobby has exposed me to a variety of issues and individuals in a working atmosphere.

With these qualities in mind, I feel that I could perform the duties of V.P. of Finance. I would also have the strong working relationship with David Friend and the A.S.A.P. slate which is necessary for a cohesive A.S.

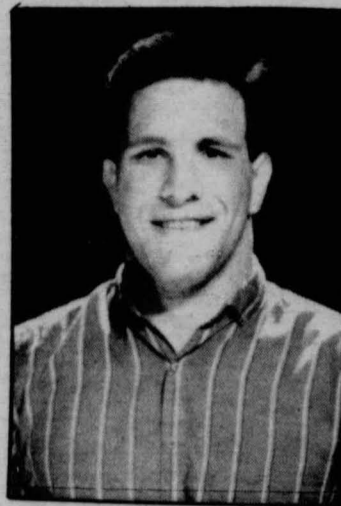
Academic Affairs Commissioner



John Steinhouse
A.S.A.P. Slate

As Commissioner of Academic Affairs, John Steinhouse hopes to increase the amount of input that students have in the vital areas of faculty tenure and T.A. training. He further hopes to be able to better inform the average undergraduate on questions of academic policy and to see to it that the concerns of the students are properly voiced before the Academic Senate Committee on Planning and Budget for the past year and for the last two years has worked on the planning and execution of the Sun God Festival.

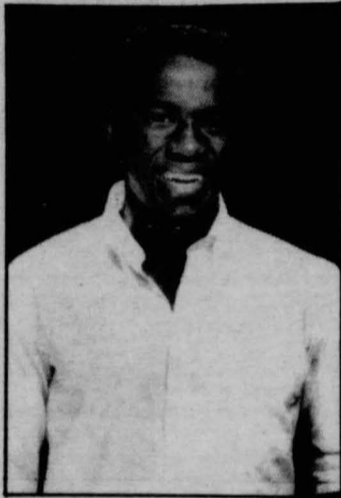
Communications Commissioner



Steven Tauber
A.S.A.P. Slate

After a year and a half at UCSD, I have developed a great interest and motivation for our alternative media. Not only is the alternative media valuable because it provides an open forum for all views, but it is valuable because it gives our University something unique from other schools in the country. I, therefore, have always felt that there must be a continuation and expansion of the alternative media whenever appropriate. It is for that reason that I decided to become a member of the Media Board. My year of Media Board experience combined with my skills as a group leader and moderator will enable me to accomplish my three goals as your 1987-88 A.S. Commissioner of Communications. My first goal is to continue the funding of the existing media, while encouraging their self sufficiency and the creation of new media. I would also like to expand KSDT as an alternative medium that can benefit the entire student body in addition to the members of the organization. Finally, I would like to implement an innovative program. By working with the Communications department I plan to obtain a UCSD broadcasting segment on a local television station. So please remember on April 7th, 8th and 9th to vote for Steven Tauber for Commissioner of Communications and for the A.S.A.P. Slate.

Programming Commissioner



Parentheses Devers (PD)
A.S.A.P. Slate

Cutting Edge: Many people talk about it, yet few people attain it. I plan to establish this idea as the norm for UCSD entertainment. Today the programming provided is good, but it is limited. This could be remedied by sparking student interest through more major events and encouraging more cultural and artistic programming. It is time now to create and promote events that fill the missing entertainment void. For example, creating events such as Reggae-Fest, which I am beginning to plan now, would promote the expansion of other Cultural events. Although it is financially unrealistic to get "A" bands such as U2 or Peter Gabriel, frequent performances by "B" bands such as The Bangles, Lone Justice, and the Untouchables are possible. With recognition from bigger bands and outside sponsorships, a UCSD open-air amphitheatre could become a reality with zero student funding. As a Muir House Advisor for two years, commuter board programmer for one year, and planner of the Halloween Carnival, I feel I have gained the necessary programming experience to implement new and better programs for the whole campus and put UCSD on the "Cutting Edge" of College Entertainment.

Commissioner of Public Relations



Claudia Cole
A.S.A.P. Slate

The ASAP slate is a group of qualified and determined individuals who are willing to put your concerns into action. By allowing an entire slate to come into office, student leaders would be elected who have already proven they can work together and come to agreements on important issues.

I have chosen to run on the ASAP slate because I see in all of its members the experience and drive that I see in myself. As a Visual Art/Media Major, I have received insight on how to improve the Public Relations position. This past year I have worked with the present commissioner serving as Vice-Chair on the A.S. Public Relations Committee. This has given me hands on experience which I can apply if elected.

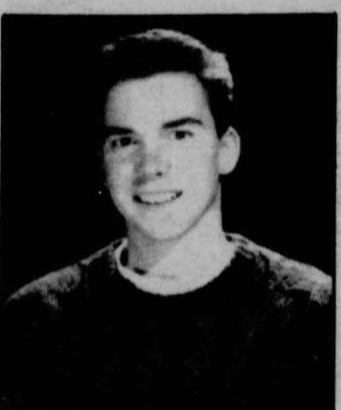
My goals include, expansion of the A.S. newspaper. I would like to have it published twice a quarter, making it more complete, and increasing publicity of A.S. Council projects.

Presently, the A.S. maintains the kiosks throughout campus. I would like to designate one, centrally located to the promotion of student social functions.

By collaborating with the *Guardian* I would like to form a column where students would submit questions regarding current issues. By addressing individual's questions, the entire student body would be informed about student concerns.

These ideas can be put into motion if I am elected. I, as well as the ASAP slate have the desire, commitment, and experience to insure their completion.

Commissioner of Services, Operations, & Enterprises



Johnny Patterson
A.S.A.P. Slate

This past year I have simple started to get my feet wet in A.S. activities by being fortunate enough to hold the position of Third College Sophomore Senator. This position enabled me to take on the project of Tippy-Taxi, with help from Russ Heilig, Muir Sophomore Senator, which provides rides home for the members of the UCSD community who tend to spend their weekends intoxicated. Furthermore, I am vice chair of the Sun God committee. More importantly is what I am going to do next year, if elected. It will be a banner year for new services at UCSD. I will push for a student run credit union, providing the highest possible interest rates and the lowest possible loans. Furthermore, steps will be made to create a word-processing center for students, since all current literacy accounts simply do not fulfill student needs. Finally new fun services such as beach chair, frisbee, hacky-sack, and VCR rental will be pursued.

Commissioner of University Center



Evan Weisenfeld
A.S.A.P. Slate

My name is Evan Weisenfeld. I am the candidate for commissioner of the University Center. I am currently the Associated Students representative to the University Center Board. I am also the Revelle College Representative to the Parking and Alternative Transportation Advisory Committee, and the Open Space Task Force. In the Fall of 1986 I served as the Freshman representative to the Revelle College Council. My experience in the University Center area consists of one year on the University Center Board, and I am one of three students elected to the regional steering committee of the Association of College Unions International. Some of my goals are to design a plan for the use of the current Student Center once the new University Center is built, to fill the vacancies in the new University Center, and to work with the Commissioner of Operations, Services and Enterprises for the expansion of student services in the old and new centers.

Revelle Senior Senator



Claire Mollard

I'm Claire Mollard and am running for Revelle Senior Senator. Since coming to UCSD I have been involved with the Revelle Curriculum Review Board and the Revelle Apartment Programming Board. I'm currently the Revelle Junior Senator and this year have worked with the A.S. Academic Affairs Office, reviewing the problems of foreign T.A.'s and holding a forum with students, T.A.'s, and administrators to identify and deal with some of those problems. I also worked with the Commissioner of Public Relations as an editor of the A.S. Bulletin. Over the next year I would like to continue working with both the Academic Affairs and Public Relations Offices on the headway and projects started this year. A new project I'd like to take on is the installation of an Activites and Party Information Board at Revelle, where students can both advertise and look for events happening on and off campus.



Cheryl Monblatt
A.S.A.P. Slate

My decision to run for Revelle Senior Senator stems from my previous involvement with Revelle committees and activities. My experience on Revelle College Council gives the opportunity to work closely with administrators and staff of Revelle. This, in addition to serving on the Revelle Curriculum Review, has exposed me to Revelle's structure, policies and needs. Serving on A.S. as Revelle Senior Senator would entail maintaining close ties with Revelle and the A.S. Council. This office would enable me to bring about services that directly benefit you, the student at UCSD. In asking for your support, consider my interests and qualifications. I feel that with the use of my confidence and experience, I would be a very beneficial addition to the Student Body as Revelle Senior Senator.

Revelle Junior Senator



Kathy Smith
A.S.A.P. Slate

My decision to run for Revelle Junior Senator stemmed from my concern for the needs of students at UCSD. Thus one of my main objectives is to work closely with the students at Revelle and the other colleges, and to represent their views in the A.S. Also, I would like to maintain close ties between the A.S. and Revelle College Council. Some of the major issues of student concern that I will focus on include the parking problem, financial aid, and on-campus employment wages. Another major issue is the alcohol policy. I will strive to program alternate activities for on-campus residents such as cultural events, concerts, speakers, and weekend and evening events. The two major goals I have are to uphold the Tippy Taxi Service, and expand the Lecture Notes Service to include more classes. I have had experience which qualifies me for this position. I was appointed to the Revelle Judicial Committee two years; I was an officer in the Hall Programming Advisors during my Freshman Year, and I am currently the Vice-Chair of the Revelle Apartment Programming Board. I have been very involved in Revelle College Programming and Government. I would now like to extend this involvement to the A.S. I am a very hard worker and am very enthusiastic about the prospect of working with students as Revelle Junior Senator.

Muir Senior Senator



Marcelino Ford-Livene
A.S.A.P. Slate

It's easy to run for a position such as Muir Senior Senator by making a lot of promises, shaking a lot of hands, and trying to save the world at the same time. I feel that the best way to run for any position on A.S. is to possess certain qualities such as knowledge, visibility, and experience. These characteristics, along with commitment, are something I feel I possess and can expand upon while representing Muir.

I have acquired an understanding of the administrative system while serving as member of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee. I have served on the Pops Events Committee for two years. I have had frequent interaction with staff, administrative, and student leaders, as well as student organizations and enterprises. My objective is to effectively represent and voice the concerns of students in general and Muir students in particular.

Muir Junior Senator



Stacey Bowman
A.S.A.P. Slate

In considering my candidacy for Muir College/AS. Senator, I ask that you base your decision on two important qualities: my experience and knowledge.

Presently, I am the Muir representative to the lobby, which concerns itself with student fees, financial aid, affirmative action, and other UC-wide issues. I am also co-manager of the A.S.-SAAC Outreach Program. I have previously served as a House President in Tioga Hall, Supervisor of the Muir Burnout Center, and the founder and President of a Safe-Rides Program. This experience has led to a specific degree of knowledge. By attending numerous Muir College and A.S. meetings I have become familiar with the workings of each and informed on the pertinent issues and activities that each body addresses.

My goals as your Senator are simple, yet ones that have not been addressed. In addition to continuing to improve and expand Tippy-Taxi, I also want to initiate campus-wide health inspections, a 24-hour health service, improve access to on and off campus housing, and further linking the four colleges.

I thank you in advance for your support.

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Muir Junior Senator



Jeanne Gobby
The Independents

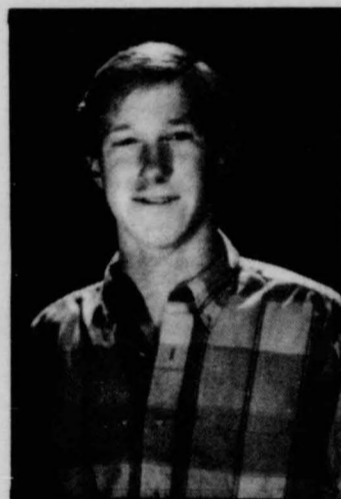
I am running for Muir Junior Senator with the objective of improving the student's life, here, at UCSD. I feel that by being the direct communicator between Muir and the other colleges I will have a unique chance to not only promote the unification of all the colleges. As a student I am especially concerned with the lack of publicity and enthusiasm for university events, and with the isolation of the separate colleges. As a senator I would like to improve this situation through utilizing the present resources, as well as developing new institutions for this cause. Finally, I feel that my past and present experiences in volunteer work, organizations, and employment make me a great candidate for this position, for I communicate very well with the people, and I am able to express my ideas quite well.

Muir Sophomore Senator



Jana Hoffmann
A.S.A.P. Slate

Progress. I'd like to see some more here at UCSD. Although I was very active in student government throughout high school, I wasn't certain what difference I could make here at UCSD, and at Muir in particular. I have noticed that much publicity has been given to the shortcomings and mishaps of the A.S., such as the MacCrone case. We must realize that a progressive government finds its basis in cooperation — an effort that is facilitated by a senator's role as a liaison between students and their elected leaders. Aside from various projects that I have in mind, my main goal is to show Muir students the importance of their views and ideas. As Muir Sophomore Senator, I plan to represent these views effectively by utilizing my extensive experience and enthusiasm and by remaining aware of student concerns. Remember, action and progress are the result of cooperation and communication.



John Robison
The Independents

I'm John Robison and I am asking for your support in the Muir Sophomore Senator race. My early experience as the Muir Freshman Senator in the A.S. Council, the Muir College Council, and Muir Judicial Board, the A.S. Rules Committee, and suite representation on the dorm level are perfect qualifications for this job.

My experience is backed by a strong dedication as well. Of the above activities, I have had perfect attendance in every activity. I am currently working on a Parking solution, Cable TV in the dorms, and a cheaper new textbook alternative to our current Bookstore. On the Muir level I actively support Noon Concerts, Ice Cream Socials, Commuter activities, and the extensive programming put on by Muir College. I encourage your input and support at the polls and throughout the year. When you vote...vote John Robison for Muir Sophomore Senator.

Third Junior Senator



Carl R. Katz
Third First

To ensure that the needs of Third College will be met first and foremost above all other priorities. Briefly put, that is my purpose.

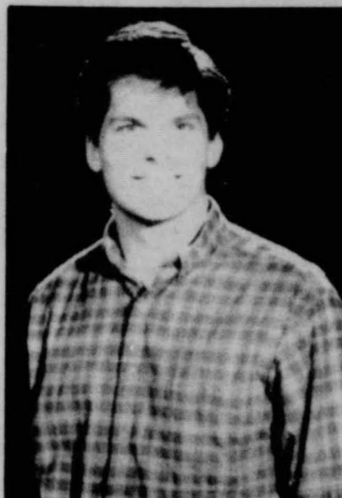


Erik Neilsen
A.S.A.P. Slate

I am concerned with the long term growth of the university and the ability of the A.S. to provide crucial services. This is especially important in relation to decisions about the existing student center and the new University Center. Students must have the option to control or manage new services on our campus. Another concern I have is with regards to Affirmative Action. The five year plan set out goals that UCSD has yet to meet. I also see this problem with student government as the ethnic diversity of our campus is not reflected in the A.S. Although SAAC has an ex-officio member on the council, I assert this is not enough and propose the SAAC representative have a vote on council.

I am a member of Third College Judicial Board, and also the A.S. Lobby Annex. I am active in the Third College Freshman Orientation, I know this experience will help me to represent Third and its juniors.

Warren Senior Senator



William Costigan
No Shaft

I, William Costigan, am running for the position of Warren Senior Senator. There are many programs which I wish to implement to remedy some of the problems of the A.S. and Warren College. Firstly, I would try to bring Warren College out of the seclusion and into the center of A.S. events. In the past Warren has been seemingly neglected from university events, and therefore, a bridge needs to be made to bring Warren together with the rest of UCSD. I also would start programs which would greater publicize opportunities available for graduating seniors. For too long vital information on what to do after graduation has been passed up due to lack of publicity and organization. The opportunities are out there, all we need is the leadership to bring them out in the open. I feel with my past experience in the A.S. and two years on W.A.G., along with my present work on the Rec/Football Referendum and an optimistic attitude will enable me to make a positive difference for Warren as well as UCSD.

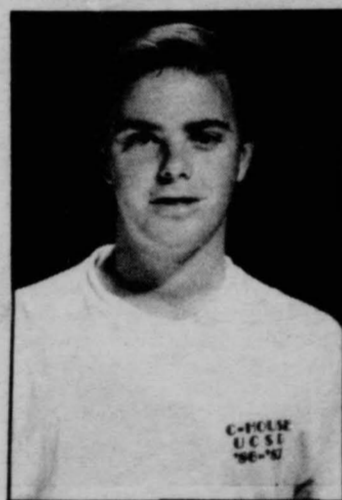
Thank you.



Courtney Simpson
The Independents

I'm Courtney Simpson and I am running for Warren College Senator. I am majoring in Political Science and Economics and have had experience working with the ASUCSD Lobby as well as with the Registration Fee Committee. I feel that I have the over all qualifications, and more importantly, the desire to best represent the interests and needs of the Warren College Community. My desire, however, is to incorporate the interests of the Warren College constituents with those interests of UCSD students as a whole. Specifically I would A) like to support oral examination as a prerequisite for T.A.ships; B), advocate a shuttle to travel from the parking lots and around the periphery of campus; C) increase support for recreation facilities for intramurals as well as intercollegiate athletics; D) work against further changes in the alcohol policy that aim to eliminate beer at T.G.'s as well as beer sponsored school events. Remember, your vote will help me to help you.

Warren Junior Senator



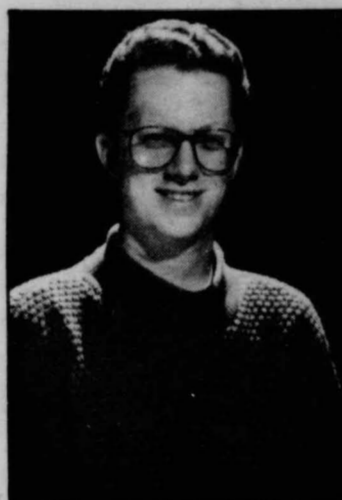
Cris Rys
No Shaft Slate

My name is Cris Rys, and I've been the Warren Sophomore Senator since January. In that time period and before, I have been working on getting more support for Intercollegiate Athletics, specifically a Division III Football team.

I urge all of you who read this to vote for the Athletic Upgrade/Football Referendum not only of the good it will do for our intercollegiate program and school spirit it will promote but for the idea of a "real" student government. This is our chance, the students, to actually have a say in the way that UCSD is run and not be shafted around by UCSD's administration.

Too often students are shafted around by the administration. I feel it is W.C.S.G.'s and A.S.U.C.S.D.'s duty to stop this, by means of student protests, boycotting classes, or anything just to take a stand and fight for it, no bullshit pawn of the administration.

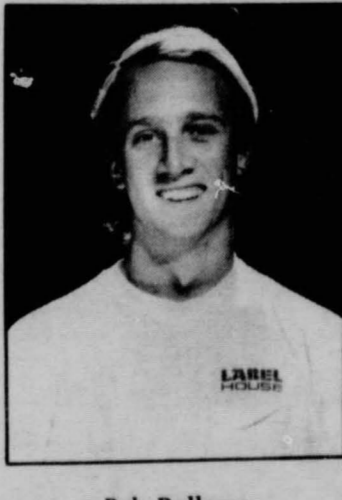
Warren Sophomore Senator



Brett Franklin
A.S.A.P. Slate

If elected to the office of Warren College Sophomore Senator, I plan to better life on the Warren Campus as much as possible. My three goals are: to put a lit Basketball court near Warren Apartments, to construct an extended-hour sundry store close to the Apartments (for all those late night munchies), and finally, to get vending machines on the grounds of the Apartments.

I have spent two quarters in the Associated Student's Office as Assistant Slate Director for the Lobby, and through that group I have studied various student issues such as financial aid, affirmative action, and defense research in our UCSD Labs as well as problems of Warren College. I feel that all of these issues will make me an experienced and knowledgeable Senator, who is looking out for the best interests of his college.



Bob Bellerue
Write-In Candidate

My name is Bob Bellerue and I am running for the position of Warren Sophomore Senator.

The University environment is a very important one for it is the starting point for the many careers and opportunities that await us. But without students there is no University. This is why I feel that the voice of the Student body should be the only relevant voice on campus. Whether it is for the continuation of alcohol serving TG's or against the implementation of a college football program, the important point is that the student opinion is the only opinion considered. In a democracy like ours, where simple majority rules, it is always hard to get fair representation for all groups. But I assure everyone of you that your issues will be addressed. Now I know that that is quite a feat, but I am sure that if we come together and work for available solutions we can work things out and make everyone happy.

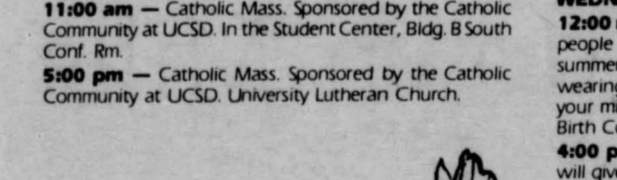
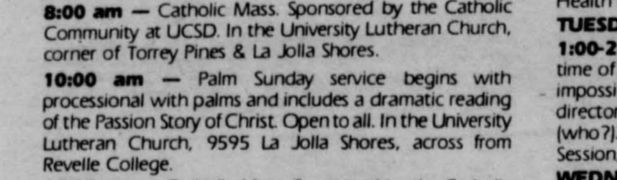
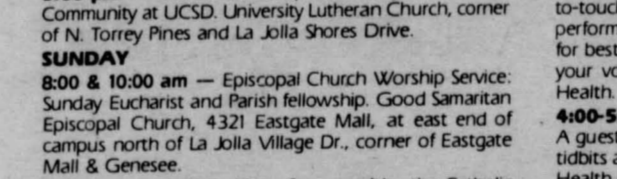
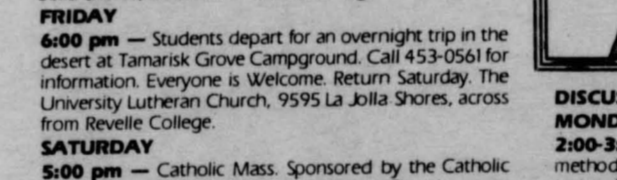
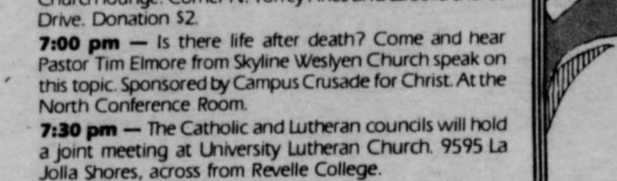
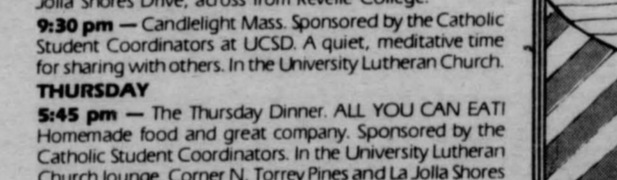
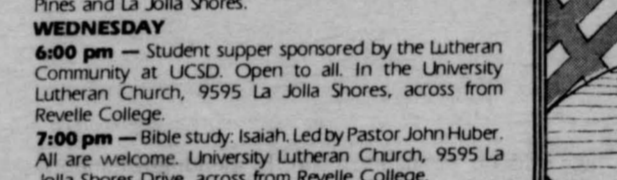
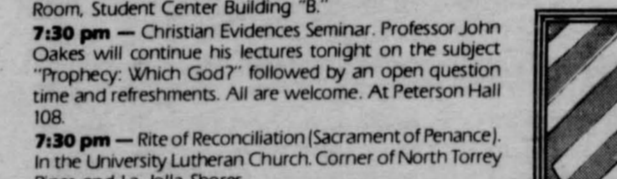
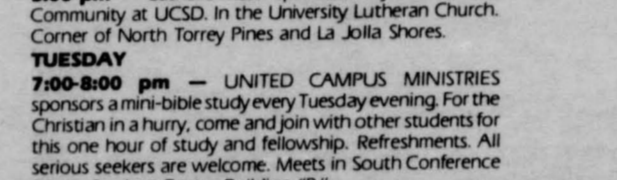
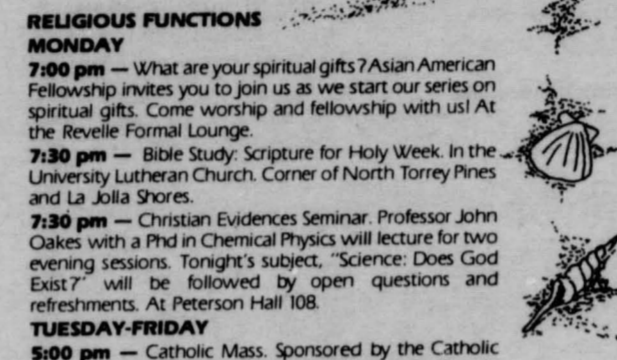
Now that I've had my say I hope that when Election time comes around you will make the right choice: Write-In Bob Bellerue for Warren Sophomore Senator.

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THE WEEKLY



CALENDAR



SERVICES/WORKSHOPS
MONDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — LET GO OF STRESS AND RELAX. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time management. Led by Izzy Lerman and Denise Duke. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up.
3:30-4:45 pm — OVERCOMING COMPULSIVE EATING. A focused 8 session group aimed at improving one's relationship with food and eating habits. Led by Karla Materna and peer counselor. Call Karla at 534-0256 for information and sign-up. Will meet at 1003 HL.
TUESDAY
6:00-8:00 pm — ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS. Adult children of alcoholics (ACA) often may unknowingly recreate past relationship patterns, especially in their romantic lives. Their romances roller coaster through explosive storms and intimate bliss. Although they are typically confident and self-directed they are reluctant to express feelings and are sensitive to others' criticisms and praise. Led by Pat Braden. Call Pat at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Will meet at 1003 HL.
WEDNESDAY
1:30-2:30 pm — ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS. Adult children of alcoholics (ACA) often may unknowingly recreate past relationship patterns, especially in their romantic lives. Their romances roller coaster through explosive storms and intimate bliss. Although they are typically confident and self-directed they are reluctant to express feelings and are sensitive to others' criticisms and praise. Led by Pat Braden. Call Pat at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Will meet at 1003 HL.
6:30-8:00 pm — GRADUATING SENIORS WORKSHOP. Wondering whether there's a social life after college? Feeling bad about leaving old friends behind? Future plans not set yet? Worried about the stress of grad school? Student loans got you worried? If so, get involved in our workshop for graduating seniors. Led by Stan Moore. Will meet at Muir Apartment Lounge.
THURSDAY
3:00-4:30 pm — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP FOR WOMEN. Women students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Sara Arroyo and Debbie Allen. Call Sara at 534-3875 for information and sign-up. Will meet in HSS 2105.
6:00-8:00 pm — COSEXUAL DISCUSSION GROUP. A discussion group for the benefit of gay and bisexual men and women. Led by Kathy and Demetrius. Will meet at WC 412.
FRIDAY
2:00-4:00 pm — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you've ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are that you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Dan Munoz and Debbie Allen. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up. Will meet at Revella Provost's Office.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS
MONDAY
2:00 pm — University Events Music Committee meeting. We will be discussing upcoming music events for this quarter as well as planning events for Fall quarter. Anyone interested in being "behind the scenes" in event programming is welcome to attend! At the University Events Office.
4:00 pm — Intramural Ultimate Disc Team Captains Meeting (Men's, Women's, Co-ed). Will meet at the RecGym Conference Room.
WEDNESDAY
4:00 pm — The Pre-Dental Club will host a speaker, Dr. Steven Wheeler, maxillofacial surgeon. He will give a slide presentation of his work and answer questions about dental school. Everyone welcome. Will meet at the International Center Conference Room.
THURSDAY
4:00 pm — MEXICO INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Do you want to learn more about Third World development issues? Third World Opportunities (TWO) and the UCSD International Health Task Force offer day and weekend trips to Tijuana and other Mexican cities. To find out more, come to this info session. At the International Center Lounge. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office.
5:00 pm — ASIO's Internship Info Note. Find out about available internships for summer and fall in the San Diego area. Internships are available for any major. Discover education beyond the classroom! At the Revelle Formal Lounge.
6:00 pm — ASIO's Staff Orientation. Come and find out how you can help place interns locally and nationally. Make professional contacts and gain valuable communication and resume skills. At the Revelle Formal Lounge.

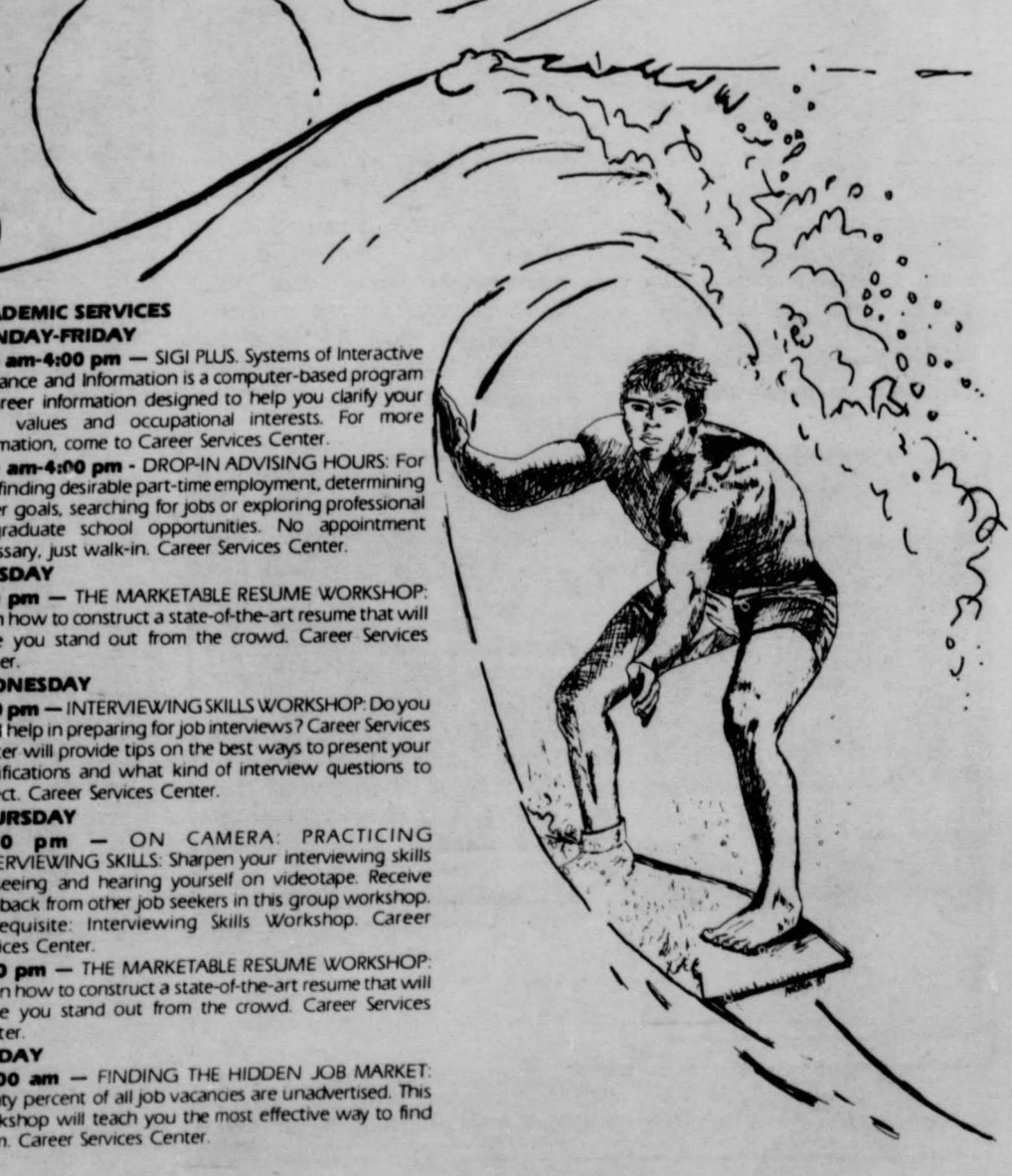
RECREATION
MONDAY
4:00 pm — SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD: It's still not too late to plan to go abroad this summer! Come to an info session in the International Center Lounge to find out more! Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office.
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7:00 pm — WORKSHOP: Backpacking equipment. At the Rec Gym Conference Room.
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8:00 am-5:00 pm — Sunlite Beach Volleyball Classic. Limited to first 16 men and first 16 women to sign up. At La Jolla Shores.
SATURDAY
1:00-3:00 pm — Revelle College: Almost Anything Goes — This is a competition between dorms, a computer team will also be there. Games include Save Your Pennies for a Rainy Day, A Day's Events, Egg Toss, Pie Eating Contest, 5-legged Race and a Tug-O-War. All Revelle Students welcome. Commuters sign up in Revelle Commuter Lounge. At the Revelle Field.
SUNDAY
3:00 pm — Concert of vocalists and instrumentalists presented by the UCSD University Community Choir, directed by John Lauer of Center for Music Experiment, at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church across the street from Revelle College.

ACADEMIC SERVICES
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 am-4:00 pm — SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.
1:30 am-4:00 pm — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.
TUESDAY
1:30 pm — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP: Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.
WEDNESDAY
1:00 pm — INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP: Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center.
THURSDAY
1:00 pm — ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS. Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Career Services Center.
2:00 pm — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP: Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.
FRIDAY
10:00 am — FINDING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET: Eighty percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.



DISCUSSIONS
MONDAY
2:00-3:00 pm — Academy Awards to birth control methods. The Oscar for the no-mess-and-you-don't-have-to-touch-yourself award goes to the Pill. Most sloppy performance goes to the condom, who is also the winner for best male device (the only nomination anyway!). Cast your vote at the Birth Control Info Session at Student Health.
4:00-5:00 pm — Come on! Get into the swing of things. A guest speaker will provide some helpful and healthful tidbits at the Diabetic Support Group, 2nd floor, Student Health Center.
TUESDAY
1:00-2:00 pm — More Oscars: Most failures in any given time of the year: withdrawal. Most successful-but-almost-impossible-to-pull-off method: Abstinence. And the director of the year for birth control goes to Chris Oakley (who?). Join the extravaganza at the Birth Control Info Session, 2nd floor, Student Health.
WEDNESDAY
12:00 noon-1:00 pm — Here's a little known fact: most people had their first sexual experience during the summer. Now that the heat is in the air and people are wearing less and less clothes, there is only one thing on your mind: Birth control methods. Right? Find out at the Birth Control Info Session, 2nd floor, Student Health.
4:00 pm — Dr. Steven Wheeler, maxillofacial surgeon, will give a slide presentation of his work and will answer questions about dental school. Everyone welcome. At the International Center Conference Room.
THURSDAY
12:00 noon-1:00 pm — Spring Fever — ah... I know the feeling. It's the perfect time to just relax, spend a leisurely noon with other women and talk about... Pap Smears!! Yes once again the Well Woman Session is there to help you Spring into Health. Learn about "The exam," your nutrition and reproductive health. 2nd floor, Student Health.

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SPORTS

Crew team wilts under San Diego's sun Tritons make the final heat just once in festival at Mission Bay

By KURT BELL

OVER 30,000 spectators lined the shore of Mission Bay Saturday for San Diego's 15th annual Lowenbrau Crew Classic, and classic it was.

teams, the festivities stopped where the sand met water. In men's racing it is a crew tradition to bet shirts on the race, which left the UCSD men's teams

Weissman hopes to get a little faster next year. "The lightweights and freshmen are the most competitive right now. We lack depth in the heavyweights but we

should also be stronger next year, as the team members are all juniors and sophomores.

In the women's events, things looked a little brighter, but were by no means the reason for all those shades. In five events, the women

Womens' coach Linda Lyman was satisfied with her team's accomplishments. "We're on course for what we want to do. We've advanced over the past two weeks." Lyman hopes to improve more than the competition. This week her heavyweights picked up ten seconds on a team they raced two weeks ago. "That doesn't mean they're getting worse, it means we're getting better," she said. They are working hard to improve, training from 3 to 5 on the water six days a week and weight training for four. "What we lack in size we make up for in heart," Lyman said.

The teams are now gearing towards the San Diego Regatta, also known as the "kings and queens of the bay," on Saturday, April 18 in East Mission Bay. Competition will be between UCSD, SDSU and USD as well as some other rowing clubs. Lyman said the competition will be fun because "we share the same boathouse and train side-by-side every day." It's a local grudge match.

The big winners Saturday were Harvard, who took the Mens' Copley Cup, and Washington, who took the womens' Whittier Cup. The Penn Athletic Club had the fastest time of the day, finishing in 5:54, and won the Borthwick Cup.



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The men's lightweight team missed qualifying by less than half a second.

"This is hot, it's like a carnival."
—Jennifer Moore
UCSD coxwain

put one boat in the finals by winning their first heat, while the other boats finished fourth and fifth in their heats.

The women's novice team qualified Friday afternoon by narrowly edging the Santa Barbara Rowing Club.

UCSD got off well in the finals. "We heard there were bad starts in previous races and prepared to start from a count down," explained Coxwain Moore. UCSD held second place for the first 500-700 meters but were passed by San Diego State, UCLA and Santa Barbara. Their fifth place finish was the best of the day by the Tritons.

For nine hours of sand sun and suds (it was afterall sponsored by Lowenbrau) spectators witnessed 45 races with over 2,300 participants from 80 schools and clubs, some of the nation's best.

"I wasn't expecting all this," said UCSD women's novice coxwain, Jennifer Moore. "This is hot. It's like a carnival."

A canvas city of alumni tents, fully equipped with food and beverage, created an atmosphere on shore vastly different from the torturous activity taking place on the bay.

UCSD men's coach Dave Wiederspan said. "It is the first real race of the year. It gives the teams a chance to see how they'll match up." He said San Diego's great weather and the top level of competition is responsible for drawing such large crowds and giving attention to a sport the campus doesn't see much of.

Unfortunately for the UCSD to spend most of their day working

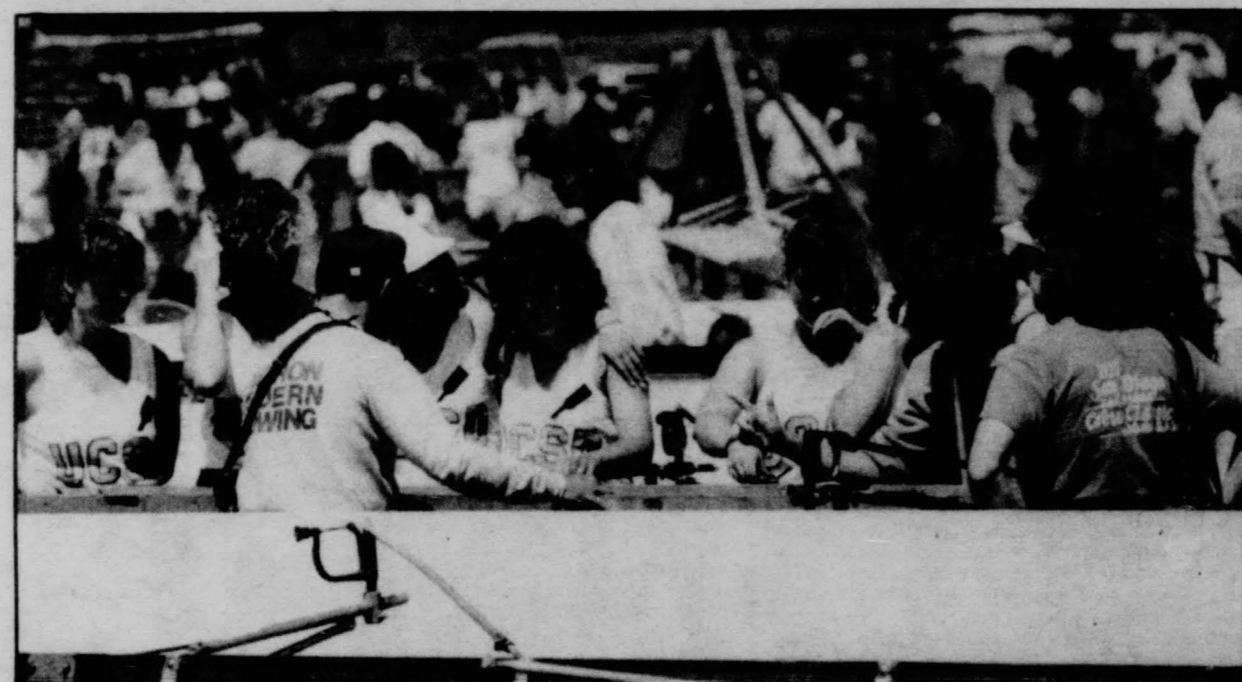
on their tans. The men entered six events and finished fourth or fifth in the first heat of all of them. Third place or higher qualifies a team for the finals.

In Weissman's words, the day was "a little disappointing." The men's lightweights showed a glimmer of hope, but just missed qualifying for the finals by less than half a second. They held third place for most of the race but were edged out by UCLA in the final 250 meters of the 2,000 meter race.

Weissman felt the loss was unfortunate for a number of reasons. "The time was fast enough to qualify had we been in the other heat. The boat we were using was new and we didn't get a lot of practice time in it."

Lightweight rower Tom Williamson explained that the shell was designed for heavyweights but the team didn't have enough money to buy a lightweight shell as they had planned. "It slowed us down two or three seconds," he said.

have large freshmen in the heavys so we should have more depth there next year." The lightweights



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The women's novice team was the only UCSD entry to make the finals.

UCSD shuts down Mills

By BRIAN ITOW, Staff Writer

Despite being plagued by injury and illness, the UCSD women's tennis team trounced Mills College 8-1 on Saturday. In beating Mills, UCSD did not lose so much as one set; their only loss was due to default when one of their players became ill just prior to the match.

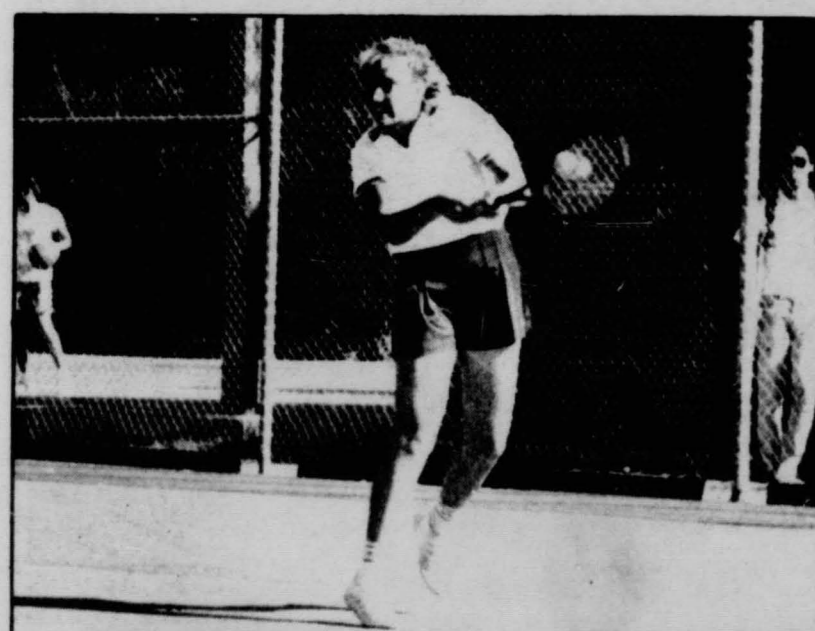
The victory improved the Tritons' record against Division III opponents to 6-1 and moved them closer to a berth in the National Tournament. They are trying to regain the title they won in 1985, but were unable to defend one year later.

UCSD Coach Liz LaPlante believes the team's chances are good. "[The Tritons] are potentially as strong as the 1985 team that won the national championship. This is the hardest team I've had at UCSD. We have the potential to do it again if we keep everyone healthy and our confidence level up." Against Mills, health was the only real problem.

With their number three player, Rhonda Meier, out due to an ankle injury and number five player, Colleen Richey, ill, only five Tritons were ready at match-time and UCSD had to default its number six singles match.

On the court, however, the Tritons dominated. It took Christine Behrens less than 45 minutes to defeat Georgia Bernhard 6-0, 6-0. Nancy Calhoun followed with a 6-2, 6-0 victory. Denise Sugi won handily 6-0, 6-0. Then, Jill Berman and Jan Schimke won their matches by scores of 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively. After the singles players clinched the victory, the doubles teams finished the match with three easy victories to complete the 8-1 trouncing of an undermatched Mills College team.

Christine Behrens' victory over Bernhard was typical of her performance this season. The See TENNIS, page 19



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Behrens didn't allow her Mills opponent a single game in her match.

Winners will be Reds, Braves will be blue

By JONATHAN SCHRETER, Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is part two of a four-part series.

Spring training is coming to a close. The managers are doing the last minute cutting and adding, hoping to put together as successful a team as is possible for 1987. Let the season begin...

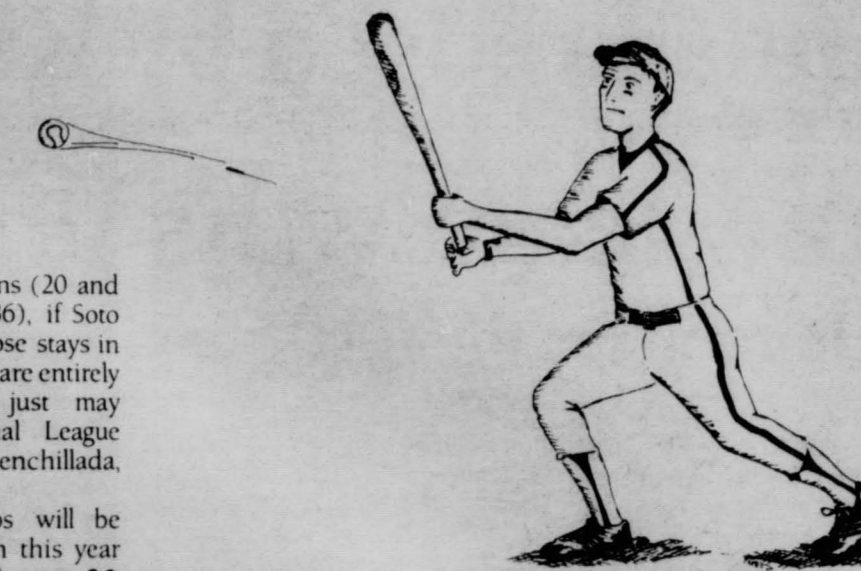
National League West

This may just be the year for the Cincinnati Reds. They started out

terribly at the beginning of last year, losing 19 of the first 25 games. Mario Soto found his way to the disabled list three times. Pete Rose's bat couldn't find the ball. But if they pull together, if Bill Gullickson pitches like he did after June last year, if Eric Davis continues to remain simply awesome, if old-timers Buddy Bell and Dave Parker can continue to

pound out the homeruns (20 and 31 respectively in 1986), if Soto stays healthy, and if Rose stays in the dugout, all of which are entirely plausible, the Reds just may dominate the National League West, if not the whole enchillada, this year.

The Houston Astros will be looking to repeat again this year See BASEBALL, page 20



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SPORTS

Nomads edged by Kickers

By MARK PRESSMAN, Staff Writer

The San Diego Nomads are part of the Western Soccer Alliance, an American outdoor soccer league, sporting six clubs located along the west coast.

The league is dedicated to the development of native talent. Here in San Diego, the Nomads boast three National Youth players, one of whom grew up in La Jolla. Thus, the native Lucas Martin plays along with Marcello Balboa and Ray Fernandez. All will be a part of America's National Youth Team when it plays later in Chile.

The Nomads play on Warren Field at UCSD for two reasons, according to coach Derrik Armstrong. "We're creating interest in soccer here so that with the exposure, we can bring the college

playoffs to UCSD, and we're shedding some light on our boys, the Nomads, as well." UCSD has soccer teams of their own, both men's and women's, and as Armstrong suggests, it is possible that the college Division III playoffs will be held at UCSD in the years to come.

Yesterday, on a near perfect afternoon for soccer, with a good turnout, the Nomads ran into the California Kickers, who currently anchor first in the league.

The first half was much like the first rounds of a title fight, with both teams getting a feel for the other's style and tactics. Consequently, it ended scoreless, yet we could say that the halftime whistle merely cut short the

tempers and attacks that were brewing.

Both the Nomads and the Kickers play an aggressive, long-ball game. The ball is often given to the speedy wingers to be crossed in front of a heatedly contested goal. The result is that these two clubs can get seriously rough.

True to form, the second half went much like the first three rounds of a Hagler-Hearns bout. One could say a general dislike arose between the two clubs. The referees kept with their initial "let 'em play" attitude, interfering only to break up scuffles that might have erupted.

The game was played skillfully all over the field. At one end, Kicker goalie David Jacks would come up with a great save while defender

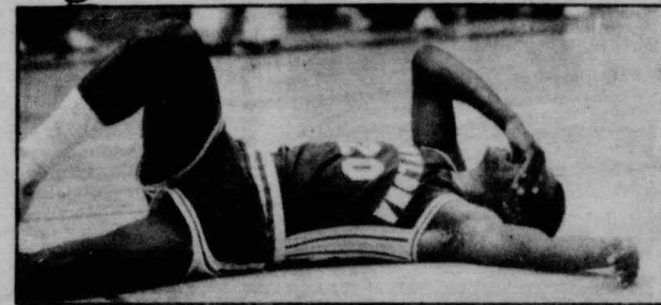
Steve Boardman would counter with his own form of defense at the far end. Fittingly, regulation play ended at 0-0.

The contest went scoreless through two overtime periods. The Nomads were tiring by the final whistle, the inevitable effect of playing two overtime games in less

than 24 hours.

In climactic fashion, the Kickers won the game in the tie-breaking, "penalty-kicks" competition, 3-2. Anton Nisl, the Nomads' goalie, made a great save, but it wasn't enough as two of the Nomads' shooters missed against Kickers' goalie David Jacks.


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Briefs

At the Mile High Field on the Third College campus yesterday, the Triton Rugby team won the Southern California Collegiate Championship. They beat UC Irvine 19-0, completely dominating the contest.

The champion was determined by a round robin tournament involving UCSD, UCI and Loyola. The Tritons had already beaten Loyola, the team which has taken the title for the last seven years, by a score of 22-16. Had UCI won yesterday, the three teams would have tied for first place. This is UCSD's first outright title since 1976.

On Friday at Olsen Field, the Triton baseball team lost to Southern California College, 4-3. Rick Nowak, ace of the UCSD staff, had no-hit Southern California earlier this season, but was a bit shaky during this encounter. He gave up four runs, two earned, in the first two innings. He did settle down and went on to pitch all nine innings. But the Tritons were unable to overtake their opponents. They finished the game with six hits and four errors.

Tennis

Continued from page 16
freshman, who is expected to lead the Triton effort to recapture the national title, is undefeated in Division III play and, according to La Plante, "is the best number one player we've had at UCSD. She hits harder than most Division I players and has the potential to be the best player in Division III tennis."

Still, if the team is to make a bid to recapture the championship, they must first qualify for the National Tournament. That means victories over Western Regional powers such as Pomona-Pitzer, Claremont-Mudd and Occidental are almost essential.

UCSD has played each of these colleges once and has defeated Pomona and Claremont while losing 5-4 to Occidental. They must now play these three teams again, and hope for the same or better results.

The first of these important matches takes place Friday against Pomona-Pitzer at the Muir Courts.

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Application Deadline: **April 30, 1987**. For more information and an application, contact your campus EAP Office at the International Center, Q-108.

C'est Très PAUssible

Baseball

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and it just might be possible. The pitching staff may not have the recognition of the Met's rotation, but their numbers speak for themselves — 19 shutouts, 7.2 strikeouts per nine innings (that includes everybody). Mike Scott even clinched the title with a no-hitter. Charlie Kerfeld and Dave Smith were the stoppers every manager dreams of. And they have the hitters to match — Glenn Davis, Kevin Bass, and Denny Walling, just to name a few. Jose Cruz might be getting old, but he can still strike fear in opposing pitchers. Then to back these guys up, they have Bill Doran and Billy Hatcher. Pitchers are not pleased on days they have to face this lineup.

The San Francisco Giants finished third last year. But with Roger Craig, their latest skipper, at the helm, they aren't done yet. The players are actually out there to play ball now. Mike Krukow, a notorious .500 pitcher, went 20-9 last year. The entire pitching staff perfected the split-fingered fastball. Atlee Hammaker is back, hoping for the success he used to know. Scott Garrelts will be the ultimate closer for Craig. For his hits, Craig won't have to search for

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the elbows are working, the pitching can do nothing but improve over last year. Eric Show had the best year on the Padre staff last year (which really doesn't say much) and has the potential to repeat again. Andy Hawkins was the only pitcher to stick out the mess the Padres were in last year, but even he didn't do so hot. Hot prospect Jimmy Jones could come around this year too. But even with this pitching potential, the only hitter worth mentioning is Tony Gwynn, who was typical Tony Gwynn last year (.329, 14 homers and 37 stolen bases). They didn't get Tim Lincecum and they traded away Kevin Reynolds. So they seem to be in deep trouble again this year.

Speaking of trouble, the Atlanta Braves have it written all over their clubhouse. The Padres at least have a potentially decent pitching staff. The Braves would have zippo if it weren't for Dale Murphy. Pitching: One-time ace Bruce Sutter is out to heal his rotator cuff; Rick Mahler fell apart last year and will spend this year trying to put the pieces back together. And that's just the beginning. Hope for their offense is bleak at best. Their infield is old and their bats are weak. Poor Murphy has to carry these guys but it is getting awfully difficult. Last year was his worst since 1981. He'll get a little help from ex-Yankee Ken Griffey but chances are the stats on this team will be bringing him down as well. It'll be a long year for the Braves in 1987.



a long time. Twenty-five year old Chris Brown will remain tremendous and the returning 23-year old Will Clark will be awesome for years to come. Then there is Chili Davis and Candy Maldonado for the extra hits and RBI's every team needs. No, the Giant's aren't out of contention by a long shot.

Well, the Dodgers have Pedro Guerrero back. We'll see if all the excuses of last year are justified. No more "If only they had Pedro." Heck, that wasn't even a valid excuse. The relief pitching stunk so bad that Fernando Valenzuela had to complete 20 of his 34 starts. And the defense committed 181 errors. And we haven't even started on the hitting. For the Dodgers to be a success, they will need some help from the bullpen. Guerrero has to get back into the swing of things (as do Mike Marshall and Ken Landreaux), and the starting rotation has to get into the throw of things. The Dodgers will probably need this year to regroup before they become a major threat to their division.

The San Diego Padres haven't been the same since 1984. Channel 51 even had to run clips from the 1984 season for their highlights program for this year. If

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PROFESSORS, END THE PAPER CHASE

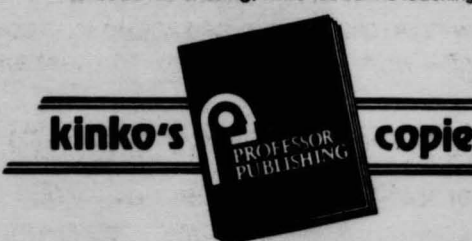


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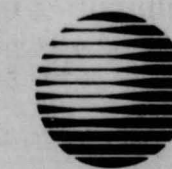
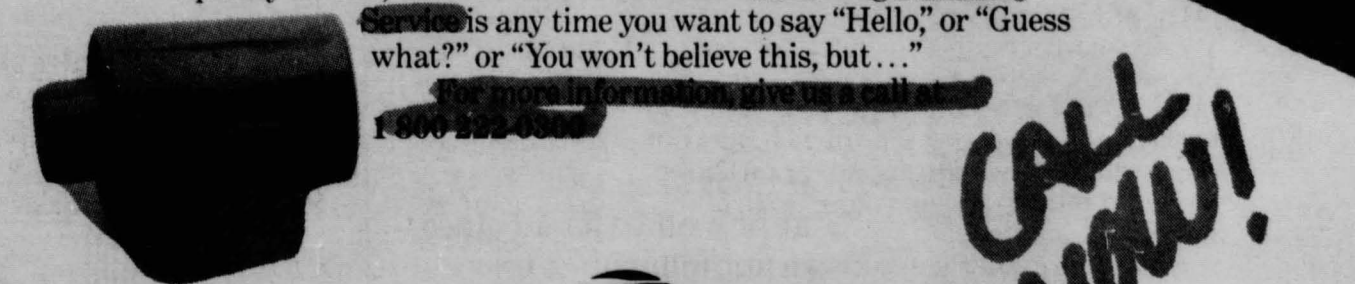
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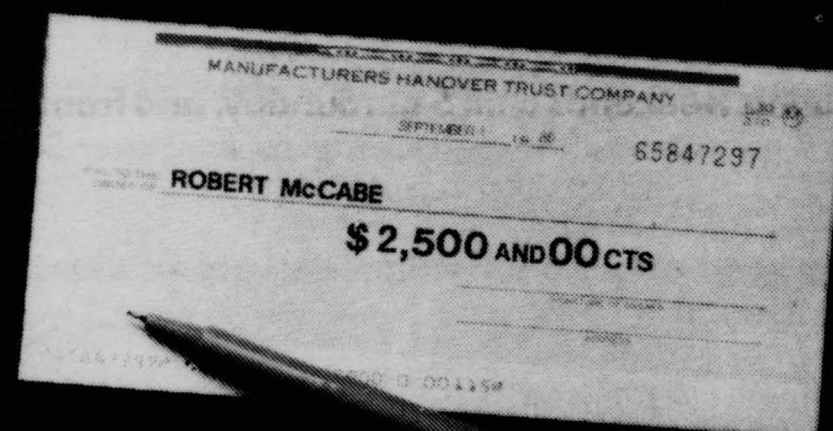
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Dear Students-
I think it would only be fair to forward this information to you regarding the football referendum question.

John Riley
A.S. President

Dear John,
Thank you for your phone call this morning informing me of the actions taken by the Associated Students' Council last evening regarding the referendum question on football. As I have shared with you previously, I wholeheartedly support the question of whether UCSD should enter the football arena being decided by UCSD students. My only concern is that the football program be funded in a realistic manner. Based on the extensive research that my staff and I have done and our best professional judgment, we don't believe that the \$6.50/quarter proposed assessment would cover annual operating expenses for football, nor additionally allow for funds to be directed to other sports teams' needs.

It is my understanding that the budget which was developed by the athletics staff has been revised by the proposers of the referendum question based on information they have from a community college football program. The staff, facility, and equipment resources of that community college apparently allow for less dollars to be needed in those areas, as that is where the largest differences appear in the two budgets. Given the significant deficiency in UCSD's current football related equipment, facilities, and support staff, if the referendum were passed with a \$6.50/quarter assessment, the athletic department can make no commitment to the time frame that would be necessary to implement a realistic Division III football program. There are further unanswered questions in regards to facilities that could require significant additional funds in the near future. Consequently, it may take several years to accumulate sufficient funds to cover anticipated expenses.

I would ask that copies of this letter be attached to each referendum ballot in hopes of clearly describing the viability of the \$6.50 assessment. Thank you for your assistance in sharing this information with UCSD students.

Sincerely,
Judith M. Sweet
Director of Athletics

The ASUCSD Football Research Committee has projected that with a \$6.50 increase in the "tee facility" fee, that a Football Club team could exist for Fall of 1987, and a Division III team will start in Fall of 1988. The \$6.50 increase in student fees would not only start a football team but would also benefit all the existing intercollegiate sports. The projected budget breakdown, taking into account student enrollment increases and inflation, is as follows:

YEAR	INCOME	FOOTBALL COSTS	BENEFIT FOR OTHER SPORTS
Fall 87-Spring 88	\$292,500	\$118,600	\$173,900
Fall 88-Spring 89	\$307,125	\$217,215	\$89,910
Fall 89-Spring 90	\$321,750	\$228,075	\$93,675
Fall 90-Spring 91	\$336,375	\$239,479	\$96,896
Fall 91-Spring 92	\$351,000	\$251,453	\$99,547

Note: This income does not include ticket sales to non-students and alumni contribution. A fully itemized budget is available from me at the A.S. offices.

Chris Rys
Football Research
Committee Chair
Warren Sophomore Senator

A.S. SAAC Outreach Program—

Needs staff! The Associated Students and Student Affirmative Action Committee are currently developing a joint program which includes creative presentations to high school students in San Diego. The presentations will attempt to convey the extracurricular benefits of attending UCSD and instill enthusiasm among these high school students about attending college.

We are targeting high schools in depressed areas and with a high percentage of underrepresented students.

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For more information contact Eric Weiss at 534-4450.

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Student Organizations

Does GOD exist?

Professor John Oakes, Ph.D. in Chemical Physics and a Christian for ten years will present two lectures using scientific fact and logical thinking to support both the accuracy for the Bible and the existence of God. All lectures are at Peterson Hall 108.

Monday, April 6, 7:30 pm. "Does God Exist?"
Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 pm "Prophecy: Which God?"
Lectures will be followed by refreshments and an open question and answer time. Presented by the Christian Students Association.

Were you a lizard in your last life?

Will you be reincarnated in another form? Are heaven and Hell real? Come hear Pastor Tim Elmore from Skyline Wesleyan Church talk on the subject "Is There Life after Death?" Thursday, April 9, 7 pm, North Conference Room. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

SIMS

Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) will sponsor a series of free public lectures on the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program on Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9 at 12 noon and again at 8 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. The focus will be on the substantial amount of scientific research which has been conducted on the TM program as well as on the benefits it has to offer those working and studying in an academic environment. These lectures are open to the entire campus community, students, faculty, and staff alike, and all are welcome to attend.

Ever wondered about malpractice suits and issues?

Well the Health Issues & Professions Organization is having a film and forum on "Suing the Doctor!" Professionals in the field will be present for discussion. Come and find out what it's all about!
When: April 7, 1987 from 7-9 pm
Where: South Conference Room - Student Center Bldg. B (east of Housing office)
For more info. call: 452-1058 (Lori)

TGIFF - Thank God it's Farm Friday!!

Come and celebrate at the UCSD Farm, Friday, April 10 from 2 until 4 pm. See what the farm COOP's all about. Join in compost wheel barrow races. This will be a green Happy Hour Gathering. Be there! Sat. April 11 come work in the early morning sun at the farm, located behind the Che Cafe. Light breakfast will be served.

EMSSA Presents:

General meeting, Tuesday April 7 at 6 pm in the Undergrad Conference Room at the International Center. Come see what we have planned for Spring. Phone Greg at 534-4726 or 587-6747.

UCSD Recycle Coop

Free showing of "The China Syndrome" Monday, April 6, 8 pm in PH110. Also look for a surprise on Revelle Plaza Tuesday, April 7 at noon.

SAM

The Student Association for Management will have a general meeting and Bar-b-que Thursday, April 9, at 6:15 pm. We will meet in TCSS 300 (the Econ. Building) to discuss the quarter's program AND THEN WE'LL EAT. Everyone is welcome.

Club Bio/Med presents:

"Alternate Lifestyles in Medicine" A discussion will be led by a panel of doctors involved in the field of sports medicine Wednesday, April 8, 5 pm in 1103 Muir Bio Building. All Welcome!! Refreshments will be served!

Coming Soon the Coop and Enterprise Week!

Monday, April 7 and Friday, April 10. Show your support and "shop Coops" all week. The benefits are extended to the entire student body. Specials all week include: 15% off on all purchases of \$5 or more at the Food Coop, free tea at the Che Cafe, a sale on remaining stock of Fuji '86 bikes at the Bike Shop and a sale on various coffees at the Grove Cafe. Daily specials include:

Monday, April 6: General store Coop: 10% off on all logo goods (e.g. notebooks, sweatshirts, backpacks and more)
Tuesday, April 7: 10% off on Levi jackets at the General Store Coop, promotion for protecting the mountain lions by the Recycling Coop will include the display of a real mountain lion in the Revelle plaza from 11 am to 1:30 pm.

Wednesday, April 8: 2 for 1 bagel sale and free juice samples at the Food Coop, 10% off on all backpacks at the General Store Coop, 10% off on all disks and 20% off on all Sony disks at the Computer Coop and a free awareness film (location tba) presented by the Recycling Coop.

Thursday, April 9: 10% off on all beach goods at the General Store Coop, and 10% off on all merchandise at Assorted Vinyl.

Friday, April 10: Look for Coop booths on the Hump! Free Coop dinner at the Che Cafe Coop (inquire at the Coops for your free dinner ticket)

Saturday, April 11: Coop party with band Jah Bandit at the Che Cafe. \$2 charge for Coop members and \$4 for non-members

Submit information to Patty in the A.S. Office, upstairs in Student Center A. The deadline is NOON on Wednesday.

Announcements

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So you have heard about the TKEs. Come find out what we are all about. TKE spring rush catch the wave! (4/6)

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Interested in joining a sorority? Come to AOTT's Spring Informal Rush (March 31 thru Apr 17). For events info and rides, call the AOTT condo: 455-Rose or contact Joycee at 453-4810. (4/6)

Warren College Commuters In Action (CIA) Free lunch meeting at one o'clock in the Provost's office. (4/6)

Essays From the Legal Realm - Pre Law Journal of UCSD wants to publish your papers! If you have written a paper about a legal issue call 458-9320 and make a submission. Deadline for 1987 issue is Friday, April 17. (4/13)

On campus for Passover? UJS is having a Vegetarian SEDER! Come and see old friends and share the holiday spirit. Look for the ad in today's Guardian or call Paula Sulks at 459-1708 for more information. (4/9)

Commuter B-Fast Wed 4/8 7:30-9 am in the Revelle Commuter Lounge. \$5.00 for all you can eat!! (4/6)

Interns needed for March of Dimes Public Relation intern needed to work on media relations and press releases. Great opportunity for comm majors. For more info stop by at ASIO in the Student Center. (4/6)

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Reminder: The Annual Wilderness House Semi-Formal is April 10. Get your tix for \$13.00 in G-14, 24, 74, 76. (4/6)

Summer and Fall internship deadline is near! Apply now for an internship for summer or fall with ASIO. Discover education beyond the classroom. Stop by at ASIO today. Deadline is Fri April 24! (4/9)

See "FRAGMENTED JUST ICE" and the premiere of "Spiraling" at Mandeville Aud., Fri., 4/10, 8 pm, tickets \$3.50 at UCSD Box Office. (4/6)

UCSD CREW presents Student Nite, Mon. April 6 at Heidi's Frogen Yozurt in the Promenade Shopping Mall on Mission Blvd. in Mission Beach. Come down for live entertainment, Free T-shirts and great yogurt. (4/6)

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Wanted: Volunteers needed to help place interns locally and nationally. Make professional contacts and learn valuable comm skills. Come to ASIO's staff orientation Thur April 9 in the Revelle Formal Lng. at 6 pm. (4/9)

Attention: Faculty/Staff - Improve the appearance of your home. Professionally experienced student will paint your home at a fraction of \$\$. Contact Kurt for more info. 455-0822. (4/9)

Fun and Games every Monday night 6:30 pm when Sangam (Asian-Indian Club) meets at the International Center. (4/6)

Internships available with NCR this summer. Apply now at ASIO. EECs and CS majors only. Stop by at ASIO in the Student Center above the game room for more details or call 534-4689. (4/9)

Hawaiian Party Friday night April 10 8:30 pm Live DJ! Fun! Fun! Fun! Refreshments too! International Center Lounge. Dress hawaiian and join the Bash Free! Sponsored by Sangam-Asian-Indian Club!! (4/9)

Mexico Involvement Opportunities: Do you want to learn more about Third World development issues? Third World Opportunities (TWO) and the UCSD International Health Task Force offer day and weekend trips to Tijuana and other Mexican cities. To find out more, come to an info session 4 pm Thursday, April 9 at the International Center. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (4/9)

Society gone SUE-HAPPY? Bring your fears & questions to "Suing the Doctor": Health Issues & Professions Organization's special screening of a film that addressed MALPRACTICE. Discussion to follow. Tuesday April 7, 7 pm South Conference Rm - Student Center B. All welcome. Get informed! (4/6)

UNIVERSITY FED — STRAIGHT AHEAD!! (4/6)

Need an internship to gain experience outside the classroom. Come to ASIO's Internship Info Nite. Thurs April 9 at the Revelle Formal Lounge at 5 pm. Learn about internships for summer and fall in the SD area. (4/9)

Personals

University Fed "UF" straight ahead!! (And, for those of you who have asked, we're neither a fraternity, nor a terrorist group... rather, a much more CREDIT-ABLE organization...) (4/6)

Alternative Lifestyles discussion group seeks participants. Utopian ideals, cooperative living, intentional friendship development, supportive Gestalt environment. Free 581-1310. (6/4)

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Want to get the most out of UCSD but not sure a Fraternity is for you? Call Jess at 546-8280 or Adam at 535-0684 to find out about AEP, a new breed of UCSD Greeks. Come check out our Spring Rush. (4/6)

Be a part of the Greek system! Come to AOTT's Spring Informal Rush (Mar 31 thru Apr 17). For events info and rides, call the AOTT condo: 455-ROSE or contact Joycee at 453-4810. Go Greek!! (4/16)

Hey Bif, there's a free sub sandwich lunch for commuters at the Warren Provost office 4.6 at One. (4/6)

The ballroom dance club, classes in waltz, tango, swing, etc. Fri, Sun. 7-11 53. Band tapes. 483-4860, 273-9052, 277-5555. (5/4)

Laurie-Dave is going to the passover Seder on April 13 in Revelle Cafe. Did you see the ad in today's paper? Paula told me he would be there. Call her for the details at 459-1708. Tickets are at the box office. (4/9)

Couldn't get good seats for U2 in San Diego? Call me! Lower level seats in SD plus more in LA! 259-4832. (4/9)

Help those in need! Find out how! Contact the Volunteer Connection, GR#4 in the Student Ctr. #534-0540. (4/6)

ALL RIGHT! I give up!! What the @%* does "UF" stand for? (4/6)

Onlooker: Previous engagement. How about Tues. early eve. The blond in B and W. (4/6)

I've seen this sign that says "UF" next to the spring rush signs. Who are you? Upsilon Phi? And when did IFC accept you? (4/6)

All you can eat commuter B-Fast. \$5.00 gets you in-you do the rest! 4/8 from 7:30 to 9 am. Rev. Com. Lg. (4/6)

To all the Greeks: Welcome back from Spring Break. Have a great Spring Quarter! Delta Gamma. (4/6)

To beautiful Noel in advance! Ballroom Dance, you are Mahvelous from he who calls you PHH. (4/6)

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! Hawaiian Bash Friday 8:30 pm at the International Center Lounge Live DJ! Refreshments! Sponsored by SANGAM (Asian-Indian club) Dress Hawaiian. Get in free, and have a blast!! (4/9)

To the Blond Hair Blue eyed fantastic looking guy in Soc 10 who wears the white Oingo Boingo Sweat Shirt. My girlfriends and I think your incredible. We'll be watching. Our fantasy — the Group. (4/6)

Claudia Cole: Good luck on your campaign for Public Relations Commissioner! Love, your DG sisters. (4/6)

U2!!! 4 tix for April 13 show-great seats Andrea 453-4100 x376 or 481-1857. (4/9)

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For Sale

For sale: A red 1984 Honda gyro. Used only 1 month but needs some fixing. Plus new helmet. \$200 Call Joanna at 455-5239 (after 7 pm) or 534-3673 (before 4 pm). (4/30)

Terminals for sale or rent-to-own! Modems available. Call: 535-0930 (4/13)

6/8 MHz or 6/10 MHz at clone, peripherals, printers, monitors, lowest prices. If interested please call Cliff at 450-9468. (4/9)

76 Audi 100LS, 4 cyl Auto., ps, pb, am/fm, a/c, new battery, brakes and starter. Asking \$900. Call 566-4773. (4/9)

U2 tickets - 1st show evening: Cindy 581-1573. (4/9)

84 Riva 180 Fwy legal, helmet, basket, windshield, reg thru Dec 87, fast and clean \$850 546-9368 David Eves. (4/6)

83 Yamaha Ca 50 only 980 mi helmet, basket included reg thru Nov 87 fun for school \$425 546-9368 David. (4/6)

3 U2 tickets for April 13 show, for more information call Joel at 435-2386. (4/6)

U2-tickets: 4 tickets for April 14 concert. Selling as group or pair. Best offer, call Ed: 452-9026. (4/9)

Airline ticket to Denver, Co leave April 22 return April 26 \$130 call Mary 546-8048. (4/6)

Grateful Dead tix: Irvine, 4/17, 18. 2 terrace seats/show. Face value. Call 10am-10pm only. 459-2254. (4/13)

4 U2 tix for Sat 4/18 in LA best offer takes them will sell 2 or 4. Call Mark 755-5991. (4/16)

Apple 2c with 2 disk drives, scribe-printer, and software. \$750 obo. Call William 455-0677. (4/6)

For Sale: Elvis Costello tx. Orchestra section. See the King! x4-6164 or 755-5330. Brian. (4/9)

Want to see U2 and not sit behind the stage? Call Bob @ 458-0728. (4/9)

924 Turbo. 1980. 37 K mi. Tu-tone paint. Blikt am/fm cassette stereo. leather, pwr win, mags, extras, mint cond \$8500/obo Joe. 546-8127. (4/9)

U2 tix LA opening night Fri 3/17 (2) floor \$100 ea (2) lower level \$60 ea. CALL Joe 259-0719. (4/6)

81 Chevette. 2 doors, hatchback, 106K miles, clean car, \$1200 obo. Call Pierre 534-6398 [work] 273-5194 (home). (4/9)

Housing

Student & Husky cycled across USA, need guesthouse/quiet room w/yard. Mark L. 259-7651. (5/18)

Visiting prof needs furnished rental for the summer. Del Mar area preferred. Call 259-0941. (4/9)

Room w/private bath available in Clairemont house. 15 min away from UCSD. \$300/mo Call 292-4436. (4/6)

Male roommate wanted. Come n enjoy the sun and surf of beautiful Solana Beach one block from beach, tennis, jacuz, pool, 24/7 month plus 1/4 util. Call HAL (nice guy) 481-7958 or Arnie. A Steal Non-smoker preferred. (4/6)

Need a place to live? I have one bedroom for rent of \$266/m in a house. \$275 deposit. We have a gardner and canyon view in Clairemont. Near school. Looking for a girl. Call Lynette or Michelle 569-4507. (4/9)

Female wanted to share 3 bdr condo in Clairemont. Own room, laundry, jacuzzi, pool near bus line. First and last mo rent. \$285.00. Please call Arianna 455-7647. (4/9)

Help Wanted

Job resumes \$9 & up. Typing/Editing/SD Job Mkt. info 6986 La Jolla Blvd. #205, LJ 456-2858, 636 Broadway #305, 234-7315, 5478 El Cajon Blvd., 582-1950, 8380 J Miramar Rd., 566-6682. (4/27)

Public Relation/media asst. very part time w/very loose organization. Good phone presence, writing skills, self starter, like people and most important good sense of humor. No exp needed. Leave name and number at 213 859-5551. (4/9)

Childcare wanted for 19 mo girl in Del Mar. Mon, Tues, Thurs, flexible hours. 755-6172. (4/13)

If you are from Spain or have contacts in Spain they can earn ongoing income and you can too! For an appointment, call (619) 459-5107. (4/6)

Profitable... fun. Custom Swimwear Parties! Commission, free suits. No investment. Sun gear 226-8637. (4/6)

MORLEY TEMPS AND PERSONNEL needs cooks, food and cocktail waitpersons, hosts m/f buspersons. Must have phone and trans. Apply 9-5, M-F at 8334 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Ste. 111 Ph. 279-1020. (4/13)

Wanted

Paid volunteers wanted to participate in brain wave expts. Must be 18-30 yrs old. \$4.00/hr call the Neuroscience Dept Between 9am-3pm 534-3797. (4/13)

Spanish Lit 50 Books - Los Santos Innocentes, Huasipungo, La Mala Hora, and Avra. ... Annie 453-9483. (4/6)

TV Commercial Audition! All types needed, no experience necessary, fee if selected. 581-3209. (4/6)

Young professional couple seeks to adopt baby. Please call Karen & Stu at 578-9761 mornings or evening. (4/16)

Travel

You can afford to study, work, or travel abroad! To find out how, come to a session 4 pm Wednesday, April 15 at the International Center. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office, with Student Financial Services, and OGS&R, and Council Travel. (4/13)

Summer Opportunities Abroad: It's still not too late to plan to go abroad this summer! Come to an info session Monday, April 6 at 4 pm in the International Center to find out more! Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (4/6)

Lost and Found

Lost blue jacket with HP calc. Big reward 587-2885. (4/6)

Lost: Leather, NAIA, Voit Basketball lost during or after men's IA/2A basketball semifinals. If found please call Ken at 455- 7918. REWARD. (4/6)

UCSD SUMMER SESSION

The UCSD Summer Session six-week session begins June 22 and the second five-week session begins August 3. An exciting range of courses from virtually every campus department is offered. Catalogs are available now. For your free copy, drop by the Summer Session Office, UCSD Extension Registration Building, Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., or phone 534-4364 x22.

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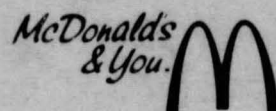
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