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## ELECTION EXTRA

### Students, Faculty In Peace Campaign

A small but hardy group of students, friends and faculty members campaigned house to house in the Logan Heights section of



**PAX VOBISCUM:** Student distributes peace campaign literature.

San Diego on Saturday, 4 June. Led by Doug Davis of UDC and Prof. F. Halpern of the Physics Department, the group distributed literature supporting gubernatorial candidate Carlton Goodlet and candidates Bennet for Attorney General and Williams for Secretary of State. The contenders are all running on a platform of enforcing civil rights legislation and seeking peace in Vietnam and other fronts.

Doug Davis, spokesman for the group, said that this sort of campaigning, although limited in the number of people who can be reached, is about 50% effective. This campaign activity had a twofold purpose. First, the group hoped to get out the potentially powerful Negro vote, and second it is a manifestation of the peace movement in which dissident candidates are running in the primaries of established parties. All the candidates involved are taking part in the Democratic primary race on 7 June.

### Moncreiff Wins By Narrow Margin



James Heflin



Rick Moncreiff

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After a closely contested race with a moderately heavy turnout, Rick Moncreiff, presently a junior, emerged as the new president of the Associated Students. Moncreiff, running on a platform of increased autonomy of the individual colleges destined to make up UCSD, was active in General Council during the past year. He maintained a strong position in favor of autonomous dormitory government and remained with the Council after the dorm crisis was settled.

Perhaps with a will toward setting an admirable tradition at Revelle College, Moncreiff and his running-mate James Heflin invited the student body in general to a victory celebration off campus.

### Poetry Reading

Winners of the First Annual UCSD Poetry Contest will have the opportunity to read their works at 7:00 p.m. 15 June near the campus fountain. At that time the First Prize, consisting of a bottle of Pinot Noir and the collected works of any poet chosen by the winner, will be awarded. Three Honorable Mention prizes will also be awarded.

Also reading at the fountain will be Jae Diepersloot, Arthur Lane, Jenijoy Labelle (contributors to the *New Wave*) and other graduate students. Members of the judging committee will be reading their own works and will provide time for any other students to participate.

Those involved in the running of the contest invite all interested students to be present at the poetry reading.

### Heflin Takes Vice-Pres.

The following is an exclusive statement to the *TIMES* by Vice-President elect James Heflin.

Tonight is a good night. The exuberance of spirit and eager anticipation of the exciting challenge to come that flows through the winning camp the night after elections must be one of the most satisfying experiences of any political campaign.

But amidst the cause for our election a somber note is struck, and consideration shifts for a moment to an evaluation of just what the significance of all of this really is. Out of 1000+ students on this campus, less than 350 voted in the AS elections. This can only mean that the overwhelming majority of students regarded the AS as something that didn't even merit their attention. As I see it, this is tragic, and I think we have paid the price for it. The general inability of the students here to develop an enthusiastic spirit of affiliation to their campus and their fellow students has left its mark on everything from student politics to social activities. Removing this massive influence on our activities seems to be the most important job the Associated Students have before them.

Next year there will be more than 700 new freshmen on this campus. 700 enthusiastic people eagerly awaiting the beginning of a new and supposedly exciting experience, hoping that it will be everything that high-school wasn't and a lot more. Sounds familiar doesn't it? I plan to begin to my campaign for our objectives by telling these people that this school needs them as badly as they think they need it. I want UCSD to squeeze as much of the spirit and enthusiasm out of the incoming freshman as it can. The best way to do that is going to be to lay it on the line and tell them that if they don't put out, they're going to be in trouble. This is a new  
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The voting results, as received by the *Times*, showed that the closest contender for the position, Alex Urquhart, trailed by a margin of 31 votes. Urquhart indicated his will to support the winning officers and to assist the government by seeking appointive office.

The following is Moncreiff's exclusive statement to the *Times*:

"I will no longer be content to hear apathetic alibis which excuse our campus from the many deficiencies so apparent in our administration and government. Our student body is of high calibre; and fortunately so, since the work of setting the policies and procedures for the great University at San Diego which will inherit our wisdom is great. You have elected me to lead you in fulfilling such deficiencies. I thank you, and it will be done.

I am thankful for the long summer during which plan summer during which to plan the many tasks ahead. In tempo with the Administration, the A.S. must undergo related reorganization of function and restatement of policy. Two years of trials will finally burgeon results next September in every aspect of UCSD life. I will be here this summer working strongly with the Administration in your behalf.

I feel confident that these renovations will inspire not only a much needed influx of talent and interest to the A.S. but also the pride we have all long desired to have in our government and in our college."

Thank you  
Richard Moncreiff



**CARNIVAL MAKES BIG SPLASH:** Coed takes a surprise bath in Sigma Epsilon Chi's R. A. Dunk. No wet spirits, though. The affair was a true success.

### New Senate Elected

The eight new senators elected Monday will take office Thursday, 9 June.

qbbk, the first senate under the new constitution will take over the Associated Students of UCSD.

In an election described by one of the new senators as "one of the lowest pressure elections I've ever seen" the following students were elected to fill the vacant offices: Bob Connolly, Barbara Hoffer, Steve Harter, Carrie Randall, Sue Smith, Roy Verdery, George Kurata, and Jeff Frelinger.

The new senators represent a wide range of backgrounds and experience in politics. Steve Harter and Jeec Frelinger live off campus. Three, including Har-

ter, Verdery, and Kurata participated in the General Council's attempt to become a viable voice of the students. The Freshmen will get a chance to show what they can do, after maligning the Sophomores all this year. There are no Sophomores on the new senate, and only one Junior, George Kurata.

At the senate meeting next week, the newly elected officers will be sworn in as required by the constitution. Their term in office will continue until elections in May next year. Many students are hoping that the things accomplished in the 1966-1967 school year will surpass those accomplished by the senate which controlled AS this year.



# Editorials

## On Government

The new, small, format of the AS makes certain policies in student government inevitable. The size of the Senate and Executive forbids many AS controlled activities. The AS must begin to rely on other student groups either to work under AS direction or to assume completely certain duties of government. The College governments will inescapably fill the latter position. But for University activities outside the sphere of individual colleges, the AS must encourage the growth of organizations which will take over certain fields.

Presently, the prime example of this type of organization is this newspaper. It is an independent body, dependent upon the AS only for financial support. The AS has no control over newspaper policy, a fact which greatly encourages an active press.

In this coming year, the AS must take the lead in establishing independent student organizations to produce such traditional, but still desirable, functions such as an annual, dances, concerts and programs of all sorts. This will free AS manpower from the routine tasks of supervision and management. They can devote themselves to the vastly more important tasks of discovering deficiencies, inefficiencies, and injustices in the student environment, and fighting to correct them with all their resources. The future of the AS can be very bright.

# PASSWORD

By RON KIRKBY

Ron Kirkby is acting assistant professor in the UCSD philosophy department. This article is in response to a half hour TV show paid for by right-wing groups.

The University of California has been libeled again. William Penn Patrick, one of the latest, but not the last, of the political hop-heads who dot the California scene, has asserted that the Berkeley campus swarms with Commies, junkies, fairies, and reprobates and renegades of every possible moral and political persuasion. He has been repeating his "message" over local television stations, and, I presume, over television stations throughout the state, in the course of his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Actually, the lunacies he has been mouthing do not originate with him. They have been standard fare for right-wing groups ever since the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley, and have (most recently) been systematically collected by the Senate Committee on Un-American Activities in Sacramento. Patrick leans heavily, if not entirely, on the accumulated slanders, rumors and quarter-truths that our Senators, in their wisdom, have seen fit to publish.

A great institution of learning, or at any rate a large one, has to expect calumny and hatred from the assorted paranoids who see danger and subversion in every criticism of society. If it were not the victim of such outbursts, it would not be successfully carrying out its proper task, which is to educate. And education, when it is well done, requires not only the investigation of the various sacred-cows of American life, but, if need be, the slaughter of them. And so many students, usually more perceptive than most, gleefully have at the Trinity of Mother, Home and Heaven.

But Patrick, along with Reagan, Burns, Barnes and the rest of the tribe, see every semi-organized swipe at the pieties of middle class America as part of a vast, world-wide-international-communist conspiracy. Everything that smacks slightly of non-conformity, everything that does not fit their picture of campus life, is seen as part of the Great Plot. Small wonder, then, that Patrick was unnerved by a sign, leaning on a table manned by the Sexual Freedom League in Berkeley (and shown only very briefly in the broadcast), which read "Legalize Cunnilingus."

Patrick, Reagan, Burns, Barnes and Utt, seem fundamentally unable to understand the world

# HEFLIN

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school. It's got nothing going for it except the people that are helping to make it. I want a freshman class next year that knows this. Knows it a lot better than we knew it. I plan on telling them.

To this year's students, I want to offer, again, my promise to turn in an energetic and effective performance. But even more, I want to offer a word of encouragement. You know the carnival? Well it was great! For the first time this year I think we saw what we can do... the kind of success that can come out of inspiration, enthusiasm, and hard work by the students for the students.

they see around them. They seem to require a rigid framework, as it were, conceptual spectacles, in terms of which they can make sense of what they see. But some facts don't fit the framework, and so an hypothesis, that it is all part of a left-wing conspiracy, is developed in order to bring the facts — in this case, what the students are doing — into line. The worst of it is that some frameworks are right, and others are wrong, catastrophically wrong. Freud would have diagnosed Patrick, Reagan, Burns, Barnes and Utt, as victims of a "paranoid fantasy-obsession."

The unsettling part of the whole, smelly business is that the people listen to these screwballs. The people are the ones who elect them to public office. In a sane society, they wouldn't have a chance even of being heard, let alone of being sent as our agents to deliberate on our common fate. In a sane society, we would try to re-establish their mental stability. But, instead, we the People listen only impatiently, and tut-tut about their 'occasional' 'excesses.'

If anyone is to blame for the imbecilities committed by the above-mentioned quintet, it is us, the members of the academic community.

Part of their equipment must be a tolerance for the anger, the exuberance, and the zeal of future generations. But the political popularity of Reagan, for instance, testifies that we have failed, in the past, at any rate. If we awaken one morning to find the assembled citizenry of Coronado, Lemon Grove and La Mesa howling at our gates, demanding that we cleanse ourselves of the patent corruption, immorality and free thought of our students and professors, we should none of us be surprised.

But, very probably, we will always be surprised; and we will therefore always be shocked and outraged by the future reports of the Senate Un-American Activities Committee — committees manned, perhaps, by some of the students who are now on the campus. But if we try to fight back at the slanders and political schmucks at their level and in their terms, we will always lose, for they will never be able to understand us. The only point at which we have any chance of making any headway is at the beginning. The time, therefore, is as always, now, and the place to start is right here.

# Letters to The Times

## New Wave

Editor:

"Poor Tom's review of the *New Wave*" missed (at least) one category, i.e. the humorous. Consider Jenijoy Labelle's delightful put-down of pedants or what was, for me, the best of them all (by Lon Hall):

Run little barefoot child  
Cast off your  
inhibitions  
Make a fool of yourself  
And enjoy every moment  
of it  
immensely  
But what do you do  
with wet pants\$

This may lack the "Quit wisdom of an Elliot" (for Chirssake), but to those of us who are still periodically soiling our intellectual diapers, I venture to suggest it may have more relevance.

Even if hope escapes from Pandora's Box (bag?) along with the rest, there will still be laughter.

Sincerely,  
D. G. Bouvier

With his intellectual pants characteristically wet, the reviewer accepts Mr. Bouvier's quiet wisdom.  
Editor

school elections.

The answer to the first question is apparent. During this past year the Senate was a farce. It tried to do the impossible, to overcome the apathy that is prevalent here. The students feel that AS is a joke and not worth their time and effort. This is clearly exhibited in Heflin's campaign. It should also be noted that of all the candidates for all offices the Junior class makes up over 25%, while making up only about 8% of the student body. Could the Junior class not be infected with the apathy that runs rampant throughout the rest of the school?

There was a great deal lacking in the campaign including a face to face confrontation of the presidential candidates. This cannot be blamed on the candidates because they were rushed and had little time to organize their campaigns. This should never be allowed to happen again.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Frelinger

## Query

Editor,

Today was election day at UCSD. Presumably the undergraduate students exercised their critical faculties by participating in the democratic process and electing a student government. Query from a puzzled by-stander: What is the political relevance or significance of veal-birds, ants, small animals and red spray paint?

Sincerely,  
Ricky Sherover

## Election

Editor,

Is it really true that for eight Senate offices there are ten candidates? Is the Senate such a miserable job that out of seven hundred students there could be found only ten people who were remotely interested? And out of those ten why did only three even bother to put up any posters. As for the presidential and vice presidential campaign, why did the campaign sink to the level of spreading rumors? Why did Heflin's posters sink below the level of the proverbial twelve year old? While I will be the first to admit that at some time they were amusing and perhaps effective, they turned the election into more of a Carnival than Saturday night. I heard from incoming Freshmbn in that Carnival crowd that the posters were ridiculous, in fact worse than their recent high

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