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## Theatre Contract Awarded, Scheduled to Begin in May

An Escondido-based construction firm has been awarded the contract to build UCSD's first major performing arts theatre, and construction will begin in early May, a campus architect says.

The \$2.5 billion contract was awarded last week to Louetto Construction Co. of Escondido, which was the lowest bidder among seven firms, according to Robert Thorburn, UCSD architect.

Groundbreaking for the theatre, to be located on university land near the northeast corner of La Jolla Village Drive and Torrey Pines Road, is planned for next month.

The 500-seat theatre,

which should be completed in 18 months, is based on the plans of Tucker Sadler & Associates architects of San Diego.

The theatre will be funded by a \$3 million grant from the Theatre and Arts Foundation of San Diego, with "no money coming from the university," Chancellor William McElroy said.

### Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures should range from 57 to 66. Water temperature, if you are really interested, will be 59 degrees, with breakers from 3 to 5 feet.

## Pfaff Explains Alternative Theories of Afghan Threat

BY DOROTHY HOUSTON  
Senior Staff Writer

"Unhappily for us we seem to find ourselves in what seems to be a second Cold War," foreign correspondent William Pfaff said here Thursday, outlining two interpretations of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

During his discussion on "American Foreign Policy and the New Cold War" Pfaff, the current Regents' Lecturer, coined the terms "minimal" or "conservative," and "maximal", for the alternative interpretations.

The maximal interpretation of Soviet behavior,

Pfaff said, "affirms that the USSR has launched a crucial strategic offensive, hence to make a decisive change in the world balance of power."

Since the 50s and 60s the Soviet Union has developed the means of "projecting itself, and it had done so in a period of relative decline of US military power and low political confidence, or so the argument goes," Pfaff said. "It's a plausible argument...but it may explain too much too simply," he added.

The minimal interpretation, Pfaff explained, holds that Soviet aims concerning

Afghanistan are limited to Soviet control of Afghanistan. Under this interpretation, Pfaff said, the "overall direction and weight of Soviet policy remains largely unchanged."

The *International Herald Tribune* and *New Yorker* writer said his own inclinations lead him to feel the conservative interpretation is true.

Pfaff will speak on "Iran, Islam, and the Politics of Hysteria" at 8 pm tonight in USB 2622. Wednesday Pfaff will deliver a talk entitled "A Post-Modern Politics: Romanticism, Violence, Aesthetics" at the same time and place.

## Four AS Presidential Candidates

Today we are printing interviews with Jeremy Charlton, Linda Sabo, Kathleen Shanahan, and Robb Strom. Tomorrow, interviews with Barry Hyman, John Little, Robert Tambuzi-Cunningham and Rusty Wright will appear.

### Shanahan: 5th College Entity And Sororities

BY JENIFER WARREN  
Staff Writer

Labeled "the sorority girl" by her opponents, 21-year-old Kathleen Shanahan, one of eight candidates for AS President, hopes to "bring the AS Council out of the student center and back to the colleges" if elected president April 23-24.

A Revelle student in her fourth year here as a nutrition/biological-chemistry individual major Shanahan is currently the Revelle College Representative to the AS. She is running for president on a "College Priority" slate with vice-presidential candidate Jan Breslauer and Academic Affairs candidate Dick Semerdjian.

"Dick, Jan and I have the same philosophy about the AS. We feel it's

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Kathleen Shanahan



Linda Sabo

AS Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24. Polls will be open at Revelle Plaza, Muir Commons, Third Commons, the Bookstore, and the Gym Steps, from 10 am to 4 pm both days. In addition, the SIO polling place will be open from 11 am to 1 pm both days.

### Strom: Living, Breathing AS, And UG Control

BY JENIFER WARREN

Staff Writer

"If I become AS President, that's my life. I'll live and breathe AS President."

So states candidate Robb Strom, who describes himself as "sensible, sincere and able to take input from all sides and produce a decision that represents a majority of students."

Strom, a 20-year-old Muir biology major, served on the AS Council this year as a Muir College Representative to the AS. He cites his "openmindedness and past experience working within the system" as his outstanding qualifications for AS President.

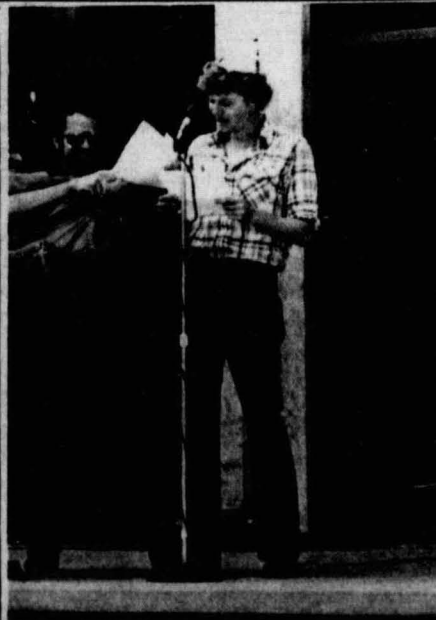
What is important to Strom?

"Placing of university events completely under student control," for one. "Students must be able to

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Robb Strom



Jeremy Charlton

### Sabo: Polls, Experience and A Broad Base

BY JENIFER WARREN  
Staff Writer

"I can wear the three piece suit and deal with UC President David Saxon, or I can put on my Harley Davidson T-shirt and play intramural softball," says candidate Linda Sabo.

Heading the "Student Interests Not Special Interests" slate, Sabo is campaigning by telling people she and her compatriots will serve a broad base of students, and by stressing her connections with the current AS.

"There are those students who feel putting on TGIFs is the best thing the AS does," Sabo admits. "It's important that the AS gets out of the Student Center to the dorms, or to Revelle Plaza, and finds out what they're representing." (Sabo has proposed

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### Charlton: Not Just Silly In Round Two

BY REBECCA LOWEN

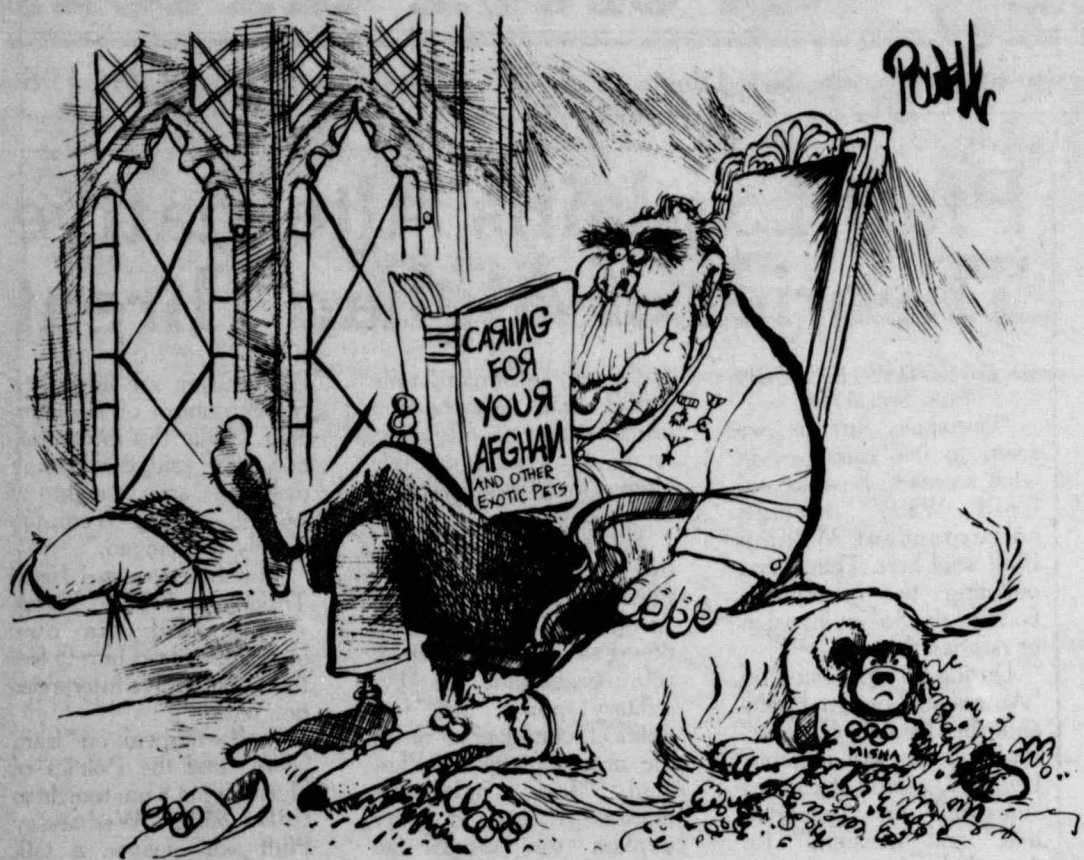
Staff Writer

Jeremy Charlton is running for AS President on the Very Silly Student Slate because "silliness is fun in itself but it can also be used as a tool for constructive purposes."

One such purpose is to attract media attention to UCSD. "A silly officer can use media attention to fight for student issues, like Prop. 9. For instance, one of my first official acts after being inaugurated will be to organize an effort to bribe March Fong Eu — to ask her to forget to put Prop. 9 on the ballot. We plan to organize a massive letter-writing campaign and to ask each student to enclose 25¢ in an envelope. The media will pick up on this and it may have some effect on undecided voters. But even if it doesn't

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# New Chancellor Brings Prestige

But Will He Keep Channels Open?

By Sven Serrano

Listening to chancellor-designate Richard Atkinson speak at his news conference over a week ago, one could sense that here was a real national figure in the full sense of the word.

Sven Serrano is a contributor to the new indicator and the Daily Guardian.

Atkinson spoke authoritatively on national trends in research and development, revealing much of his world view in brief flashes. He is correct when he says that America is in competition with the rest of the world to stay number one in industry and technology. Several times Atkinson referred to this struggle when he defended the research work done at universities for corporations. Surprisingly this priority conflict was overlooked by other interviewers at the conference, who were concerned only with local affairs.

Dr. Atkinson is currently undergoing a transformation from National Science Foundation to UCSD Chancellor. We will not know what kind of chancellor he will turn out to be until his metamorphosis is complete in September. In the meantime there may be awkward moments as he learns the provincial language of the professors and lower administrators, but only a few. Our new chancellor knows UCSD and its place in world science and academics, so he is not afraid to brag about it like he did during the news conference.

As chancellor his job will be different. However, elements of his administration are already in formation, such as the phasing out of the dual authority of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs office over tenure and grants. It is possible we may see a "new deal" in many respects from Atkinson, but its duration cannot be foretold at this point.

In the meantime Atkinson still had major duties before him. The NSF budget will affect thousands of scientists across America and define the nature of their work in precise dollar and cent allocations. Atkinson's job here will be to protect science projects from the effects of the current recession. In addition his study now being prepared for President Carter on technology, research, and national education will set policy goals for the administration through the first years of the 80s no matter who is elected President this year.

Dr. Atkinson will keep in touch with his old foundation friends because his position guarantees it. Like any elite group in a modern liberal-democratic society, an "old-boy" network exists in the high technical and academic circles. This network of industrialists, engineers, and federal contractors will call Dr. Atkinson back for consultations from time to time. His rank maintains this privilege. The key projects, so necessary for many departments, will continue to be awarded by the grants commissions. They know that UCSD will be in good hands.

With the arrival of Atkinson UCSD enters a new stage in its 15 year history, a stage foreseen long ago by its founders. Prestige, an important ingredient for all institutions, travels with famous names. Even though Dr. Atkinson knows he is entering a politicized environment here at UCSD he will seek to remain above it. After all, there is practically a national standard of excellence to be protected here. Only the style of his public appearances and the lofty quality of his words and appeals will make the difference between an Atkinson and a McElroy. The duration of the current honeymoon period will depend on Atkinson's still untested ability to keep communications with students open.



Richard Atkinson

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council meetings smoothly and effectively.

I enjoy working with the AS and I am concerned that next year's AS must be strong, and at the same time, be in touch with general campus concerns. I really look forward to working with Jan in the following year, as well as the entire College Priority team. It's good to see that those who have put a lot of work into the AS will be around to continue.

JANIS NAKAMURA

### Letters to the Editor

## Poor Not Burdened by Prop 9

Editor:

I have worked in the A.S. for three years as a student organizations intern, council clerk, for two years, and have been a member of the Activity Fee Board for two years. As a student that has seen and dealt with AS operations for such a long time I realize the importance of a capable, dedicated, and representative AS. As a member of the Activity Fee Board, I have had the opportunity to work closely with Bill Topkis, and have

seen his priorities. However, as a student, I feel we need representatives whose concerns and abilities will benefit the entire student body not just a select few.

The strengths and abilities of Jan Breslauer leave no question in my mind. As the A.S. Clerk, I will be primarily working with the vice-president of the council. Seeing Jan's efficiency and dedication in the past two years leaves no doubt in my mind that she will run the

## Council Clerk, Board Member Endorses Breslauer and Slate

Editor:

Proposition 9 does not give money to anybody. It is a tax cut. It simply takes less from everybody. Naturally, no one can get a bigger cut

(in absolute dollars) than they pay in taxes in the first place. If three percent of the people will "receive" 55 percent of the dollar amount of the cut, it is only because

that same three percent currently pays over half of the dollar amount of the personal income tax collected in this state. That is what "across the board" means.

Gregory Redmond's claim was that the poor will have a larger percentage lopped off their taxes than will the rich. True, 55 percent of \$100 is fewer dollars than 45 percent of \$1,000. But Mark Schulze to the contrary, 55 percent is a larger percentage than 45 percent.

There are real problems with Prop. 9. It fixes a tax rate into the Constitution, usually a bad idea. And its backers have made some very optimistic assumptions about the upswing in the economy that Prop. 9 is supposed to cause. So let's oppose it on those grounds and quit trying to resurrect the Robin Hood fantasy of "us noble poor folk against those nasty rich bastards." Not only is it dishonest, it's the same losing argument used against Prop. 13 two years ago.

PATRICK McCOMBS

## Daycare Parents Back Sabo for AS President

Editor:

The parents of the UCSD Daycare Center wish to make public our endorsement of Linda Sabo for A.S. President. We have had a working relationship with Linda since she came to UCSD and have always been impressed by her unique combination of leadership skills and democratic style.

This campus — like every other government-funded agency in California — needs superb advocates in the coming year, people who are as skilled with negotiations as they are with rhetoric. Linda Sabo's experience as an aide in the Lieutenant Governor's office, her work as the campus liaison to U.C. systemwide, her continuing involvement in statewide U.C. issues, all speak to her energy as well as her ability to serve us well.

We at the Daycare Center have seen Linda Sabo in action. She is effective in meetings and conferences (where most of the A.S. President's work is done); she is articulate when she speaks and is smart enough to know when not to speak. She is a formidable opponent of those who would reduce educational opportunity in this state and UCSD would do well to have her working for this campus in the coming year.

The Daycare Parents

# AP NEWSBRIEFS

## Hostages' Families Can't Enter Embassy

Militants holding Americans at the US Embassy in Tehran said yesterday they would not allow hostage families to see their captive relatives, and Iran maneuvered in its diplomatic and economic war with the United States.

Iranian officials faced increased friction from domestic forces as well, as unrest continued on major university campuses and 70 people were reported killed in three days of clashes in rebellious Kurdistan.

A spokesman for the embassy militants said they had decided not to allow hostage families to visit the embassy, but might reconsider that decision if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini asked.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told a Tehran news conference that Khomeini favored visits by the hostages "immediate families"

but did not say whether the revolutionary leader planned to force the issue.

The militants barred visits the day after Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, WI, arrived in the Iranian capital hoping to see her hostage son Kenneth Hermening, 20, a Marine sergeant.

In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr appealed for law and order at universities on Sunday, the day after the ruling Revolutionary Council ordered most campuses closed in an attempt to end two days of clashes between militant Moslems and leftist students. One student was reported killed Saturday.

Militant Moslems reportedly controlled campuses in Iran's five large cities, Tehran, Mashad, Isfahan, Tabriz and Shiraz, and newspapers said disturbances spilled over into high schools.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## 1600 Guzzle, Run at Penn St.

STATE COLLEGE, PA — Some 1,600 competitors ran from tavern to tavern and chugged glasses of beer Saturday afternoon in a benefit race sponsored by a fraternity at Penn State.

Jim Colton, a student, won the 12th annual Phi Psi 500 race by completing his appointed rounds in six minutes and 30 seconds. Others spent hours at the six bars along the 1.1 mile course.

Penn State students, town residents and visitors competed in the race. Each was required to drink a total one quart and a half of beer to complete the race.

## Soviets to Seek USOC Penalties

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The USSR is expected to open a campaign today to have the US Olympic Committee suspended from the Olympic movement for deciding to boycott the Moscow Games.

The Russians charge that the USOC has broken Rule 24 of the Olympic Charter by yielding to political pressure and going along with President Jimmy Carter's call for a breakout.

## US Education Chief: No On 9

SAN FRANCISCO — US Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler says she will vote no on Proposition 9 because it "would cause more problems than it would solve."

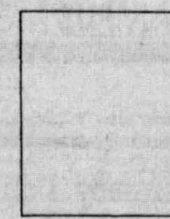
## STUDENTS

Your copy of winter quarter grades can be picked up at the Office of the Registrar Beginning Monday, April 21

Graduate students pick up their grades at their major departments.

### Summer 1980

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## Sabo Stresses Experience

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establishing an ongoing poll system to keep the AS constantly informed on student needs and opinions).

But Sabo, a Warren Philosophy major, feels her main qualifications for AS President is her widespread experience and her familiarity with both campus and UC systemwide administration.

"Next year, this campus is going to be in a crucial position, especially if Proposition 9 passes and we're faced with tuition," Sabo says. "It's not going to be an on-the-job training year. Students could lose so much while an inexperienced president is trying to

figure out what's going on." Sabo has, since coming to UCSD in 1977, served on the Committee for Quality Education in 1978 when she testified before Senate and Assembly subcommittees against the firing of certain professors for no apparent reason on this campus.

— been a member of the Committee on Educational Policy (during 1978-79);

— been Lobby Annex Director during 1978-79;

— worked at the Lt. Governor's office in Sacramento lobbying against tuition and working on the UC budget, summer 1978.

Furthermore, she is not AS Commissioner of External Affairs and vice chairman of the Student Body Presidents' Council, 1979-80.

## Shanahan Wants College Priorities

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too sheltered in the Student Center and not visible enough to the students," explains Shanahan. "Two of my main courses are that students must have more input on the expenditure of their money and that the college governments should play a more influential role in the AS.

A unique feature of Shanahan's life, and one that is drawing extensive

criticism from other candidates, is her involvement with Alpha Omicron Pi, one of the three sororities on this campus. A charter member of AOP, Shanahan was president of the sorority last year, during which time she "tried to make students more aware of sororities and their positive aspects," which Shanahan says, include "meeting girls from other colleges, doing philanthropic work, and being involved in an organization geared for service."

"Unfortunately, people at UCSD have this pre-judged opinion of

"We've got to have a strong, politically astute AS president so that if he (Chancellor-designate Atkinson) tries to make research his number one priority, we can put up a good fight for undergraduate education," says Sabo, adding that she'd like to see more "informal interaction" between the AS and the administration, Atkinson in particular.

Sabo's work on the SBPC this year will help her deal with the difficulties that are sure to entail if Proposition 9 passes this Spring, she believes.

"We've examined a lot of viable alternatives to tuition on SBPC and they should all be considered before students get stuck with two-thirds of the financial burden," says Sabo.

The possibility of making revenue off of University-owned lands not

adjacent to campuses (ie, downtown San Francisco) and the channeling of research dollars into financing education are two unique and ideas Sabo supports on the Jarvis II issue.

Sabo has been the victim of accusations such as "She's too competitive," and "Once she makes up her mind on an issue, she's implacable," hurled with regularity at her by opposing candidates.

"I'm a naturally competitive person," Sabo responds, "I'm goal oriented and committed to following through on things once I've begun working. If I don't win this election, it's not life or death. I could have a personal life or even go to the beach. But if we have a silly student or a politically naive president in there, a lot of students could really suffer."

Shanahan says her primary motivation in running for AS president lies in her "desire to initiate the change I see necessary in the AS. I'm not resume shopping. I'll probably never end up in politics. But after a year on the Council I've observed a distinct fifth college entity that just seems to represent the constituencies in the Student Center. I want to create a better AS-college communications network so we don't have 10 separate people deciding where \$300,000 is spent."

Shanahan suggests that "maybe sororities and fraternities would improve the social life here. But without a drastic change in student opinion, I don't see any opportunity for their increased establishment."

Becoming AS President is not a "life or death situation" for Shanahan, as she feels it for some candidates. "While I feel I'm as qualified as anyone running, first and foremost, I'm a student at UCSD."

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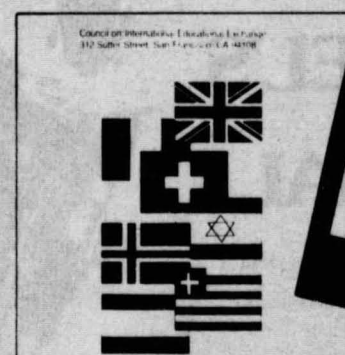
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## 8 Game Offensive Drought Ends Saturday, 8-6, 7-5

# Triton Nine Parties At Last

BY TIM LIOTTA  
Sports Editor

In recent weeks, when the UCSD baseball team took the field, the results have been disastrous. While compiling an eight game losing streak, every game has been a test of their character.

Last Saturday, however, it was different. In fact, it was a regular party.

The festivities included nine UCSD extra-base hits, two fine pitching performances and a sweep of a doubleheader from Cal Baptist, 8-6 and 7-5.

Cal Baptist had to be their heads at afternoon's end. They had to be expecting an easy afternoon. Though they had only three league wins, they had defeated a strong Azusa Pacific team which had drubbed the Tritons earlier this season.

The UCSD offensive centered itself around the long ball. Three home runs, three triples and three doubles.

The highlight of the entire

UCSD season came in the fifth inning when they unleashed a season's worth of frustration Baptist pitcher Mike Bass.

Tony Hicklin led off the inning. After working the count to three balls, one strike, he drilled the next pitch over

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the left fence for his fourth home run of the season, setting a new UCSD record.

The Triton bench emptied, meeting Hicklin up the third baseline for a series of "high fives."

The hoots and hollers continued as Brian Kummer was hit by a pitch. Then Jim Moffatt sent one sailing over the left field wall, his first home run of the year. Moffatt circled the bases with a smiling and clapping UCSD bench again emptying to meet their

slugger.

The drama continued as Monti Parrino stepped up to bat. The UCSD bench was ecstatic, razzing the Baptist pitcher and enjoying their lead. Parrino lifted a long fly ball over the left fielder's head. The bench did everything possible to root the ball over the wall but the drive hit the bottom of the chain linked fence and Parrino cruised into second with a stand-up double.

Dean Scarafoni gave Cal Baptist a hitting clinic of his own as he ripped a single and three triples, knocking in five runs. Tony Hicklin had a double and added his fifth home run in the second game. Brian Kummer had the ninth Triton extra-base hit with a third inning triple in the second game.

The doubleheader also saw two UCSD seniors, Tom Nicholson and Tom Schwartz pitch great in what may be their final appearances in Triton uniforms. Nicholson



Guardian photo by Wes Goodwin

UCSD third baseman Pat McGovern added two hits Saturday.

pitched eight innings, allowing six runs, only three were earned, as he got his third win of the year.

Schwartz gave up five runs in eight innings of work and only three of those were earned runs. For Schwartz, it was his second win, as he tied up the Cal Baptist hitters with a combination of speeds and

deliveries.

The UCSD baseball season enters its last week as the Tritons square off against San Diego State this Tuesday night and against USD on Thursday for the regular season finale. The Tritons will play an alumni team next Saturday to wind up the season.

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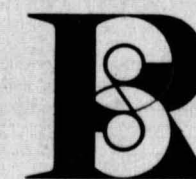
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 2:00 pm — Men's Tennis vs. CSULB. Away.  
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open workouts Monday-Friday 4-6pm, in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Any UCSD affiliates interested in joining us are welcome!  
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets today for open play, in Rec. Conf. Room.  
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice, North Balcony Main Gym.  
 8:00 - 10:00 pm — Israeli Folkdance Club. Join us for open dancing in the Rec. Conf. Rm.  
 8:00 - 10:00 pm — Wrestling Club practice in Wrestling Room, Main Gym.

### TUESDAY

12:00 noon — Wilderness Treasure Hunt with cash prizes. For more information call the John Muir Center (MOM's) 452-4418.  
 12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon Conditioning Workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty in the Wrestling Room.  
 3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee practice at Third College Field.  
 3:30 - 5:00 pm — Un-olympic games on the new field west of the Third College Humanities Building. Wear comfortable clothes; everyone welcome. Part of Third College Day Celebration.  
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club open supervised workout in the South Balcony of the Main Gym.  
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice, North Balcony Main Gym.  
 5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Rm.  
 6:00 pm — Badminton vs. CPSU-Pomona, Away.  
 7:00 pm — Men's Baseball vs. San Diego State. SDSU.  
 8:00 - 10:00 pm — Wrestling Club practice. Open to new members, Wrestling Rm.

### WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon Conditioning Workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty in the Wrestling Room.  
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts for all of you former gymnast enthusiasts...Join us! South Balcony, Main Gym.  
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club open play in Rec. Conf. Rm. New players always welcome!  
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice, North Balcony, Main Gym.  
 5:30 - 7:00 pm — Ballet Folklorico Dance Club meets at 402 Warren Campus.  
 6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club practice today, Wrestling Rm.  
 8:00 - 11:00 pm — Wrestling Club practice.

### THURSDAY

THURSDAY - SATURDAY, all day — Men's and Women's Tennis, Ojai Tournament.  
 12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon Conditioning Workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty in the Wrestling Room.  
 3:00 pm — Men's Baseball vs. USD. Olsen field.  
 3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee practice today at Third College Field.  
 4:00 pm — Faculty-Student Softball game. More fun than the College Bowl. At Muir Field.  
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open supervised workouts, Monday-Friday, at South Balcony of Main Gym.  
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice in North Balcony Main Gym.  
 5:00 - 5:45 pm — Judo Club practice, Wrestling Rm.  
 6:00 - 8:00 pm — Korean Karate practice today, North Balcony, Main Gym.  
 8:00 - 10:00 pm — Juggling Club practices each Thursday in the Wrestling Rm., Main Gym.  
 8:30 pm — Racquetball Club Night at Black Mountain Racquetball Club, \$2.00. Meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 8:30 pm for carpooling. All levels of play welcome!

### FRIDAY

12:00 - 12:30 pm — Noon Conditioning Workshop with Joellen Barnett. Open to students, staff and faculty in Wrestling Rm.  
 12:00 - 2:00 pm — "FUN ON ROLLER SKATES" for \$1.00/hr. All sizes available.  
 2:00 - 3:00 pm — Synchronized Swimming Club meets today at the Pool.  
 3:00 pm — Women's softball vs. La Verne College. Away.  
 4:00 - 5:30 pm — Gung Fu Club practice, Adaptive Room, Main Gym.  
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club meets today for open play in the Rec. Conf. Rm., Rec. Gym. New players always welcome!  
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club sponsors open workouts in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Join us!  
 5:00 pm — Karate Club practice, North Balcony Main Gym.  
 8:00 - 11:00 pm — Wrestling Club meeting, Wrestling Rm.

### SATURDAY

TBA — Men's Baseball vs. Alumni. Olsen Field.  
 7:00 am — Surfing - UCSD Spring Classic. Black's Beach.  
 9:00 - 11:00 am — Dance Club in 402 Warren Campus.  
 11:00 - 2:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club has practice today at Third College Field.

1:00 pm — Men's and Women's Track vs. Tijuana Tech. Warren field.  
 4:00 - 6:00 pm — Boxing Club practice in Wrestling Rm.

### SUNDAY

7:00 am — Men's Crew - Newport Invitational in Newport.  
 10:00 - 12:00 noon — Synchronized Swimming meets today at the pool. Performance for Open House begins at 11 am. Come and join us!

### SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

ALL DAY — Cycling with Claremont Colleges. Away.  
 TBA — Men's volleyball NAIA Nationals. TBA.  
 7:00 am — Women's Crew - Bay Area Rowing Festival, Oakland.  
 11:00 am — Sailing - Singlehanded Championships, TBA.

## Entertainment

### MONDAY

12:00 pm — Beard contest winners announced and a special appearance by John Muir celebrating his 142nd birthday. (Come sing Happy Birthday). Muir Quad.  
 12:00 noon — Noon concert with the jazz band "Pure Energy". Muir Quad  
 12:00 - 5:00 pm — A show of photographs by Danuta Otfinowski, a graduate student in the VisArts Dept., in the Mandeville Annex Gallery rm B118 Mandeville Center showing through Friday.

### TUESDAY

12:00 pm — CALYPSO CONCERT - "Jerome and Friends" here from Santa Barbara. Featuring Guinness record-holder for limbo. Join in the fun and bring your lunch. Part of Third College Day Celebration. Third College Quad.

1:00 - 3:00 pm — Open House at Third College Programs: Communications, Teacher Education, Third World Studies, Composition. Special exhibit on urban planning during Civil Rights movement presented by Urban & Rural Studies. Follow the footprints from the Quad.

5:30 - 6:30 pm — BBQ Dinner (only \$2) and live calypso music by "Jerome and Friends". Also prize drawings for blood donors who entered the lottery earlier in the day. Each prize worth \$25. Everyone invited to celebrate Third College Day. Third College Field.

6:30 pm — The ROCKCLIMBING FILM FESTIVAL with "Cliffhangers", "Ascend", and 3 other films is showing tonight. Everybody is welcome, it's FREE. Sponsored by the UCSD Outing Club, HL Auditorium.

7:00 pm — Film: "The Other Francisco" sponsored by Third World Studies. Cuban film about slavery in the 19th century. A rare opportunity. With discussion afterwards led by Professor Carlos Blanco. The grand finale of Third College Day. TLH 107.

### WEDNESDAY

4:00 pm — UCSD New Poetry Series reading: Josephine Miles, Center for Music Experiment.

7:00 pm — UCSD New Poetry Series reading: Jose Emilio Pacheco and Julio Chavezmontez.

8:00 pm — Ginome Shelter - A Social Commentary by the Rolling Stones. A feature length movie. Presented by the UCSD Ski Team in TLH 104. Admission \$1.50.

8:00 pm — Wednesday Evenings at Mandeville Center; SONOR, UCSD Contemporary Music Ensemble directed by Bernard Rands performs a new work. Images by Will Ogdon and Lamento by

## Meetings

### MONDAY

6:00 pm — UCSD Israel Action Committee Corporals to the San Diego JCC Israel Independence Day Festival 6:30 pm meet at the UJS/IAC Office in the Student Center at 6:00. \$2.50 for students.

### TUESDAY

10:00 - 2:00 pm — BLOOD DONATION CAMPAIGN: A way of saying thank you to the San Diego community for past support of Third College. Donors eligible for prizes. Call 452-4002, part of Third College Day. Location: Room 127, Third Provost Building.

12:00 noon — AASA meeting: We'll be planning Asian Heritage Day and the Spring Dance. AASA Office.

1:15 - 2:00 pm — Third College Council candidates will introduce themselves along with A.S. rep candidates. Figure out who you want to vote for. Another part of Third College Day (Also, register to vote in the local and national elections, too!) At Third College Quad.

6:30 pm — UJS planning meeting at Chancellor's Conference Rm. B.

### WEDNESDAY

12:00 pm — Join the fight against sexual discrimination and support the ERA! We must work toward its ratification in three more states before the June 1981 deadline or equal rights for women under the law will remain a myth! Sylvia Petrosiah of N.O.W. will set up an ERA Action Team (like the one at SDSU) here at the UCSD Women's Center today at 12:00. The meetings of the ERA Committee will continue throughout the quarter and until the ERA is part of our Constitution!

5:00 pm — The UCSD Circle K Service Organization is looking for New Members this quarter! Our upcoming activities include outings with underprivileged children, visitation to a convalescent home, and "Special Olympics" Tournaments. Come Join Us! P & L 1111

5:30 pm — Recycling Coop volunteer meeting. Refreshments will be served. Student Center Lounge.

### THURSDAY

4:00 pm — Reg. Fee Committee Meeting - Student Health Services' budget will be discussed. Also, there will be a Student Health Intern report by Deanne Rosenberg. Location: Student Affairs conference room, Bldg. B.

Batschelet and Seranade by Vic Hoyland. Mandeville Center Auditorium, Gen. \$2.50, students, \$1.

8:00 pm — Wilderness film, "Walkabout" will be shown in 2250 HSS.

### THURSDAY

7:00 pm — Film: "Battle of Chile: parts I & II - the internationally acclaimed documentary of the military overthrow of the democratically elected government of President Salvador Allende sponsored by the Committee for World Democracy in TLH 107.

8:00 & 10:30 pm — Ladies & Gentlemen, THE ROLLING STONES - The Rolling Stones caught in the Act! A feature length movie. Presented by the UCSD Ski Club in USB 2722. Adm. \$1.50.

9:00 & 10:30 pm — A return visit and performance by DAVE SHIELDS who will have two performances in the Muir College 5 & Dime.

### FRIDAY

7:00 pm — Film: "Battle of Chile" - part III (conclusion), the internationally acclaimed documentary of the overthrow of the democratically elected government of President Salvador Allende sponsored by the Committee for World Democracy in TLH 107.

8:00 pm — Backgammon Tournament, 3 divisions of play. Beginner \$15; Intermediate \$30; Championship \$50; 10 percent discount to all UCSD students who bring backgammon board. At Torrey Pines Inn Imperial Room.

8:00 pm — ON BEHALF OF MUSIC: Canadian flutist, ROBERT AITKIN, performs music by composers of many lands.

### SATURDAY

1:30 - 3:30 pm — Jazz Ensemble with Jimmy Cheatham and the UCSD Jazz Ensemble.

7:00 & 9:15 pm — Movie: The Magic Christian starring Ringo Starr and Peter Sellers AND two Pink Panther shorts. USB 2722. \$1 for student w/ID card, \$1.50 for general admission

### SUNDAY

11:00 - 4:00 pm — Demonstrations of new music techniques by UCSD faculty and graduate students for UCSD OPEN HOUSE. Public invited, in Mandeville Recital Hall.

control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appt. necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

3:45 pm — "Model Compound Studies of Distal Effects in Hemoproteins" at TLH 104.

8:00 pm — Regents' Lecturer, William Pfaff lectures on "A Post-Modern Politics: Romanticism, Violence and Aesthetics" in USB 2622.

### THURSDAY

Special Joint Chemistry & Biology Seminar: "Control of the Leucine Operon of Enteric Bacteria by a Transcription Attenuation Mechanism" Speaker: Prof. Joseph Calvo, Dept. of Biochemistry, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. in TLH 104.

### FRIDAY

12 noon — "Urea Biosynthesis: A Major Factor in pH Regulation in Mammals".

3:00 pm — Philosophy Department Colloquium Presents Nina Roenstand, Philosophy Department UCSD. "Rousseau's Theory of Vocal and Written Language." In Revelle Formal Lounge.

## Lectures

### MONDAY

8:00 pm — Regents Lecturer William Pfaff speaks on "Iran, Islam and the Politics of Hysteria". USB 2622.

### TUESDAY

Noon — The Society of Physics Students presents a lecture on recent research in the fusion program at General Atomic by Dr. John Lehr, from G. A. All are invited. Any questions call Bonnie x 3290, at USB 4020A.

Noon - 1:00 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appt. necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4:00 - 6:00 pm — Campus Black Forum: This is an informal discussion group centered on issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCS. Meets weekly at Room 126/127, the Third College Provost's Building. Philip J. Raphael & Phyllis Elame, facilitators. Call Phil at x 3035 or Phyllis at x 3760 to sign up.

### WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 pm — CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSION: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth

## Academic Services

### MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Call 452-2284 after 8:15 am to schedule an appointment or drop in USB 4010 8:30-4:00 pm. Conferences are also available Sunday evenings from 6-8 pm at The Third Place, located at Third College across from the Munch Box.

OASIS 10:00 am - 3:00 pm Target Study Skills Seminar covering Mid-Term Preparation every hour on the hour from 10 am - 3 pm in 4010 USB. Individual instruction available. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information. Services are free. We also offer individual instruction for Reading skills.

### MONDAY

9:00-9:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 12C Luff section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

10:00 - 10:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Saville section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

10:30 - 1:00 pm — Eating Disorder Group — Do you binge and then last or purge yourself of the food? Do you sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, call facilitator Miriam Levens at X3755.

1:00 - 2:00 pm — CAREER OPTIONS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students' to explore occupational possibilities.

1:00 - 3:00 pm — OPEN HOURS HELD IN THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER FOR HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES MAJORS. No appointments necessary, however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm.

2:00 pm — Sons and Daughters of Separating/Divorcing Parents support group. This group is definitely for you if you're feeling one or more of the following: responsible for problems with your parents' relationship; caught in the middle of your parents' relationship (torn between the two); loss, sadness, hurt, confusion, anger, loneliness, relief; responsible for your siblings; uprooted; homeless; and that something important is missing. Unfortunate but common experiences as these can and will be explored and dealt with each week in a supportive group environment. First meeting is to set ongoing time. In Bldg. 412, Warren Campus, Room 5, with facilitators Mark Minson & Miriam Levens (no charge). Call Becca at x 3755 to sign up.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Female Sexuality Group: This is an ongoing small discussion group concerning female sexual response and individual orgasmic potential. Facilitators: Rhoda Olkin, Counseling & Psychology Services, and Sharon Keating, Student Health Services. Meets at 412 Warren Campus, Room 5. All interested women students are encouraged to call x 3755 to sign up. Ask for Rhoda.

7:00 - 10:00 pm — Anti-rape and Self Defense Tactics workshop by Betty Willis Brooks, Director of Women's Studies, California State U., Long Beach, and self-defense professional. Free and open to all women. Sponsored by North San Diego County National Organization for Women. Location: Solana Vista School, 780 Santa Victoria, Solana Beach.

### TUESDAY

9:00 - 9:15 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Marino section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

9:00 - 10:00 am — "Graduationitis"—This is a discussion and support group for students who will be graduating in June or at the end of the summer session, and who are (a) scared and/or (b) don't know what they'll be doing, and/or (c) have questions about the big unknown. Call facilitators Rhoda Olkin at x 3755 or Brian Storrs at x 3987 to sign up. Group meets at Warren College, building 412, Room 5.

10:00 - 10:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 12C Lyon section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

10:00 - 12:00 noon — OPEN HOURS HELD IN THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER FOR ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES MAJORS. No appointments necessary, however it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Location: 6205 Urey Hall.

1:00 - 3:00 pm — OPEN HOURS HELD IN THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER FOR ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES MAJORS. No appointments necessary, however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm. Location: 4422 Mayer Hall.

2:00 - 3:00 pm — CAREER OPTIONS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students' to explore occupational possibilities.

2:00 - 3:30 pm — OPEN HOURS HELD IN THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER FOR HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES MAJORS. No appointments necessary, however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm.

4:00 pm — Informal lecture with slides about John Muir and his life at the Muir Apt. Lounge.

4:00 - 5:30 pm — GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION SESSION - Focus on academic graduate programs, including a faculty-graduate student-staff panel. Sponsors: Revelle, Muir, Third, and Warren Colleges; Office of Graduate Studies & Research; Career Planning & Placement, at H-L 1438.

4:30 pm — Campus Black Forum at Third College Conference Room no. 141.

7:00 - 9:00 pm — Bio/Chem/Physics tutoring at OASIS Third Place.

### WEDNESDAY

9:00 - 9:50 am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11C Jolley section. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

10:00 - 10:50 am — Upper Division Adjunct Class. For transfer students. Focus on short term papers, research methods, composition, punctuation, and organization. Class meets for eight weeks. Room 4070 USB. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center.

11:00 - 3:00 pm — LAW SCHOOL DAY - Information and resource available, including representative from LSAT Prep Courses. Sponsor: Pre-Law Education Association (PLEA), at the Student Center.

12:30 - 2:30 pm — FUTURES FOR WOMEN IN SCIENCE - IS GRADUATE SCHOOL THE NEXT STEP? Sponsors: Graduate Women in Science & Engineering and Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Services (CP&P), at North Conference Room, Student Center.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS IN TEACHER EDUCATION: UCSD, UCLA, UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, SDSU, UCSD EXTENSION. Sponsors: Educational Career Services (CP&P) and the Teacher Education Program (UCSD), at North Conference Room, Student Center.

4:00 - 6:00 pm — WOMEN AND THE LAW. Discussion of the prospects for women by women attorneys and judges. Sponsor: Third College Academic Advising Office, at Third College Provost's Conf. Room, Room 127.

5:00 - 6:30 pm — Study Skills for Science at OASIS Third Place.  
 7:00 pm — Law School Seminar with advice and answers from law school admissions people and alumni. Come by and get the answers to your burning questions. Compliments of PLEA, of course. Held at Chancellor's Conference Center Room 111-A.

7:00 pm — LAW SCHOOL QUESTIONS & ANSWERS. Discussion of the law school option with a panel of admissions people, current law students, and law professors. Sponsor: Pre-Law Education Association (PLEA), at Chancellor's Conference Room 111A (Chancellor's Complex)

### THURSDAY

10:00 - 11:00 am — Male Awareness Group—This group will focus on concerns addressed commonly to males. Among other topics of interest, discussion will include positive and negative aspects of the current view about the macho-macho male stereotype: the breadwinner, the sexual advances, the intellectual, the powerful problem-solver, the unfeeling isolate, the successful competitor, the lecher, the lover, the protector, etc. The group will be primarily experiential and insightful. The purpose is not to create a sense of division between the sexes, but rather to create an atmosphere and awareness for personal development. Facilitator: Brian Storrs, call Becca at x 3755 to sign up. Meets at 412 Warren Campus Rm. 5.

10:00 - 12:00 — FOUR YEAR PROGRAMS IN HEALTH SCIENCES. Covering Pharmacology, Optometry, Veterinarian Medicine and Podiatry. Sponsor: Health Sciences Advisory Program (CP&P), at North Conference Room, Student Center.

10:00 - 12:00 — OPEN HOURS HELD IN THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER FOR HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES MAJORS. No appointments necessary

## Religious

### MONDAY

12:00 noon — Catholic Bible Study. Location: Student Center Lounge upstairs.

2:00 — LDSSA Old Testament Class. Location: LDS Institute across street from Muir campus.

### TUESDAY

12:00 noon — "Resurgence of Islam" will be presented by Mohamad Khabil of UIU in the "Perspectives on Religion" series at the Revelle College Informal Lounge, sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs.

9:00 pm — Catholic Bible study at Univ. Lutheran Church.

### WEDNESDAY

2:00 pm — LDSSA Old Testament Class. Location: LDS Institute across the street from Muir campus.

3:00 — "Can There Be Life After Birth" is the topic led by led by Campus Pastor John Huber in his study at University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College at 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

### THURSDAY

12:00 noon — Faculty lunch with Regent's Lecturer William Pfaff. R.S.V.P. 2521 at the International Center. Adm \$3.00

4:00 pm — Meeting of the Christian Science Organization. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Location: Game Room Conference Room, Student Center.

### FRIDAY

1:00 pm — Friday Forum at LDS Institute across the street from Muir Campus.

### SATURDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Location: University Lutheran Church.

### SUNDAY

8:30 am — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.

10:00 am — Lutheran lay-led worship service, followed by the showing of the film, "Boat People", at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near North Torrey Pines Road.

10:30 am — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.

12:00 Noon — Episcopal Eucharist. Location: University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Location: University Lutheran Church

however, it is advisable to arrive early in the hour. On some days no Open hours will be held, so please call 452-3750 to confirm.

1:00 - 2:00 pm — CAREER OPTIONS ADVISING SESSIONS. Informal advising meetings for Humanities and Social Sciences Students' to explore occupational possibilities, at Warren Conference Rm. Warren Prov. Office.

2:00 pm — Stress Reduction at OASIS Third Place.

2:00 - 4:00 pm — ONE/TWO YEAR POST-GRADUATE PROGRAMS. Focus on Nutrition, Clinical Laboratory, Physician's Assistant, Public Health. Sponsor: Health Sciences Advisory Program (CP&P), at North Conference Room, Student Center.

3:00 - 4:00 pm — Weight Management Group—The purpose of this group is to help students find ways to modify eating habits and develop support systems to achieve and maintain weight reduction. The goal of the group is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Joan Schick, facilitator. Call Becca at x 3755 to sign up. Group meets at 412 Warren Campus, Room 5.



## Field Trips for Physical & Engineering Science Majors

Thursday, April 24  
11 am-5 pm

### Edwards Laboratories Irvine California

Research and production of heart valves. For Bioengineering Majors (limited to 30). No-host lunch in their cafeteria. Sign up by Wednesday, April 23, 3:30 pm.

Thursday, May 1  
1-4:30 pm

### Burroughs Corp. Rancho Bernardo

Chemical applications in the semiconductor industry. For Chemistry Majors. Sign up by Wednesday, April 30, 3:30 pm.

Friday, May 9  
1:30-4 pm

### General Atomic Corporation

On Friday so that tour may include the Doublet III Fusion Device and the Fuel Recycling Facility. For Physics, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering and Chemistry Majors (limited to 30). Sign up by May 5, 4:30 pm.

Transportation will be provided. All signups at Career Planning & Placement, Building B, Student Center.

## Humanities & Social Sciences Career Services

Spring '80

**Open hours advising sessions:** Informal sessions with the Coordinator for H&SS Career Services, focusing particularly on job search and graduate/prof school issues. No appointment is necessary, however it is advisable to arrive early.

Mondays 1:00-3:00 pm  
Tuesdays 2:00-4:00 pm  
Thursdays 10:00-noon  
Fridays 10:00-noon

All sessions are held at Career Planning & Placement, from April 7 to May 30, 1980.

(Individual appointments will be available on a limited basis due to high demand for services and limited staffing. We appreciate the use of Open Hours whenever possible.)

The focus this quarter is on developing and preparing for career options, whether you're a senior about to enter the job market or a sophomore looking for internships.

**H&SS Career Options:** Upper division H&SS Student Career Advisors with information and resources to share informally. Drop in and become part of the H&SS career network! Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are especially welcome!

Mondays 1-3 pm  
TCPB Rm 308, Third College  
Tuesdays 2-3 pm  
Revelle Conf. Rm, Rev. Prov. Off  
Wednesdays 10-11 am  
Muir Lounge Conf Rm, Muir  
Thursdays 1-2 pm  
Warren Conf. Rm, Warren Provost

Presented by SEED Student Career Advising Program

**Developing an Employable:** A special program for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Offers information on academic skills and how they relate to actual jobs, contact with employers. Co-sponsors: Warren College Dean's Office.

April 29, Tuesday, 2-4 pm  
N. Conf Room, Student Center

**Economic & Management Sciences Program:** meet informally with professionals from the areas of Technical Management, Investment Analysis, Economic forecasting and auditing. Sponsor: Economics & Management Science Student Association (EMSSA).

May 7, Wednesday, 3-5 pm  
N. Conf. Room, Stu Ctr.

**H&SS Job Market Review:** Spring. A survey of current economic trends useful to the H&SS job hunter.

May 21, Wednesday, 3-5 pm  
N. Conf. Room, Stu Ctr.

All sponsored events are presented in cooperation with Humanities and Social Sciences Career Services. Thanks to all, the H&SS Career network is working!

The first violinist for the **Quartetto Italiano** is critically ill, so the quartet has **Cancelled** its tour.

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Mozart ..... Quartet in E flat, K. 428  
Beethoven .. Quartet No. 11 in F minor, Opus 95  
Beethoven ..... Quartet in F, Opus 35

April 28, Monday, 8:00 pm  
Mandeville Auditorium  
UCSD Students \$3.50  
General Admission \$8.50

from the UCSD Chamber Music Series in cooperation with the University Events Office

### Commentary/Ted Burke

## You Can't Judge A Book By Its Author

Some people I know slapped their faces 'til rosy red when they'd heard that Norman Mailer had copped his second Pulitzer Prize for his sprawling narrative on Gary Gilmore, *The Executioner's Song*.

One guy, a habitual cynic whose idea of good writing was a quality unattainable by anyone still breathing, was particularly piqued. Over a beer at Walk's, he launched

into the ready-made invective that's been slung at Mailer for years. "A real jerk," he said, nearly frothing. "Mailer's the kind of guy who's made a career declaring what a great writer he is just to keep people reading him. He keeps saying that he's the greatest..."

### The Daily Guardian

### Arts

"You didn't read the book?" "No," he said, some pride coming into his voice.

"I wasn't interested in Mailer," he said. "The crowd I hang out with has him on their literary shit list..." With that phrase, I knew that he was leading me into a blind alley where I've been before.

"...I mean, a lover I used to be with was in a women's consciousness-raising group, and part of their studies was to

critique the attitudes of male writers toward women, and to realize how these male writers reinforce the codifications and moral superstructures that oppress women..."

Suddenly his voice took on the colorless sound of an old New York socialist and his words had the allure of the standard fringe-group pamphlet.

"—and her studies revealed the ways that writers, like D.H. Lawrence, Henry Miller and Mailer, all use the sanctuary of art to project their basest male fantasies. She gave me a copy of *Sexual Politics* to read. You ever read that?"

"Yeah" I said, feeling slightly belligerent by now. "did you ever read *Prisoner of Sex*?" As though I didn't know the answer.

"No" he said, "who wrote it?"

"Mailer. It's his response to the feminist criticism. Mailer does a good job at —"

"I'd expect that from him," he said, dismissing me with his hand. "It's in his nature to be on the defensive..."

By now, I was at the end of my proverbial tether. "How can you expect anything from Mailer if you haven't read him? At the end of *Prisoner of Sex*, he concedes the legitimacy of Women's Lib.

Predictably, the conversation was becoming less than congenial. We both stared at each for long seconds and finally bade one another strained goodbyes, as if we both sensed that another beer would wash away the last brace from the rotting barricade of restraint, and would change what had begun as a friendly chat into a fist-first anything goes.

We saw each other at Walk's the next day and had no more communication between us that nodded greetings across the room, over the heads of pub-crawlers who could care less.

## Poet and Critic, Clarinet and Piano

The distinguished poet and critic, Josephine Miles, will be at UCSD on Tuesday, April 22nd and Wednesday, April 23. She is the author of critical works on English Literature such as *Eras and Modes in*

*English Poetry* (1957), *The Vocabulary of Poetry: Three Studies* (1946), *Style and Proportion* (1967) and most recently, *Poetry and Change*, which won the Lowell Award. She has also

written 10 books of poetry. She recently retired from a long career of teaching at UC Berkeley and is currently lecturing around the country.

Miles will give an informal colloquium at 4 pm Tuesday in the Mandeville Suite, located at the top of Tioga Hall. She will present a reading of her poetry on Wednesday, April 23, in the Center for Music Experiment at 4 pm.

pm, Mandeville Recital Hall.

UCSD faculty member Powell, who has appeared many times with the Gotham Chamber soloists in Carnegie Hall, and guest artist Zita Carno, of the LA Philharmonic, who possesses the remarkable ability to reduce full orchestral scores at sight, will interpret "Sonata in E-Flat Major, Op. 120" by Brahms, Auric's "Imagines III,"

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A reception will follow each event.

Miles' visit is being sponsored by the Handicapped Staff and Faculty Association and the Archive for New Poetry. For further information, phone Michael Davidson at X2533.

Concert patrons who clamored for a repeat performance when clarinetist William Powell and pianist Zita Carno played Brahms last February, can hear the duo again, Wednesday, April 30, at 8

Rochberg's "Dialogues," "Sonata" for clarinet and piano by Hindemith, and "Grand Duo Concertante" by Carl Maria von Weber.

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William Powell

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## Strom Waits to Live, Breathe AS

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determine campus programming," he insists.

He would also continue work on the existing amphitheater proposal in order to "eventually complete the musical atmosphere we've begun here. With the Pub, ASorted Vinyl, KSDT and the amphitheater, students would have a whole musical resource on campus," says Strom, who played an instrumental role in establishing ASorted Vinyl, the first AS co-op.

Strom's other campaign planks are fairly standard in this campaign:

"Establishing a good working relationship with the new chancellor is

one of my most important goals," says Strom, "and I propose that a committee to act as a link between students and administration, Atkinson in particular, be set up."

Strom also asserts that "college governments must function more actively and play a larger role in the AS." He would like to see "college governments change from merely a programming unit on the college level and become important contributors to the AS."

"Minority enrollment at UCSD, and Third College especially" and "a better understanding between the AS and the Student Center Board to avoid conflicts" are two more "tasks that must be dealt with," says Strom.

Along with most other UC students, Strom sees Proposition 9 as "a real disaster if it passes." He stresses the

importance of voter registration at this point to increase opposition to the Proposition and supports administrative cuts as an alternative to tuition should it pass.

As Muir Representative to the AS this year, Robb sees his most significant accomplishment to be his involvement in the formation of ASorted Vinyl, the new record co-op, where he works 15 hours per week.

"Working through the AS and the Student Center Board I made business contacts and got ASorted Vinyl off the ground. Now students don't have to go to University Towne Center to pay more for albums," says Strom.

Strom also did extensive research on the existing phone system on campus and submitted a proposal to the UCSD Telecommunication Office to install a new phone system that would

"increase security and decrease expenditures by students." The proposal, submitted in November by Strom and the AS Council, is still being given consideration by the Telecommunication Services Office.

## Shanahan

In addition to making "colleges a more integral part of the AS," Shanahan would concentrate great effort on "increasing respect for the AS in the administrative complex. I really question the existing level of respect people have in the AS, and with a new chancellor, I feel it's important to establish the AS as a viable student voice in order to set up good communications with the administration, especially Atkinson."

## Charlton Brings Silliness from UK

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influence voters, it would be fun in itself."

Other goals of the Silly candidate are to implement valet parking, ("That would eliminate parking worries"), and to establish "a fair and equitable system that would allow for the torture and execution of unpopular professors."

Charlton ran on the Silly Slate last

year and came in second to winner Carlos Montalvo with 25 percent of the vote. He attributes his loss to the poor voter turnout.

"Three-fourths of the students didn't vote last year and most of them, I feel, are quite silly. Silly students had difficulty finding the election booths. They were also very confused as to which candidates were actually silly." Charlton hopes that changing the name of his slate to the Very Silly Students, will eliminate this confusion.

Silly Slates have been formed at other colleges in Wisconsin, Missouri,

Purdue and Princeton. But Charlton claims he did not get the idea from them.

"I'm from England and the English have a very good sense of humor. I noticed a definite lack of silliness on campus, so a group of friends and I formed the Silly Student Organization. The AS elections came around and we said we could do some good here."

Some of the members of the current AS council are skeptical about how much good Silly Students will do.

If the Silly Students are really serious about being silly, it would

hinder the council's ability to perform its functions, as well as "destroy the credibility that the council has gained in the past four years," one councilwoman says.

Is Charlton really serious about his "silly" candidacy? He does say that if elected he will "promise to attract some serious people into the AS. We'll let them work on the serious stuff."

But he also promises, "If I win, I will be as silly as I possibly can. I really think that I can catch the students' imaginations. I think the time has come for silliness."



# Bulletin

## Rec Center Referendum

In April, 1980, undergraduate and graduate students at UCSD will be asked to vote on a student referendum to construct, maintain, and operate new student recreation facilities.

The question will appear on the ballot as follows: "Shall the Students of the University of California at San Diego assess themselves a fee of \$6.50 per quarter per student for a period of up to 25 years for the sole purpose of constructing, maintaining, and operating Student Recreation Facilities consisting of a swimming pool, jacuzzi, five racquetball/handball courts, and a shower/locker room located just north of the Warren West Field, a jacuzzi at the Natorium, and night lighting on the Muir Field, said Facilities to be governed by the

Student Recreation Facilities Charter?"

It is estimated that the proposed facilities will cost \$1,219,000 and will be paid for with an 11.5% Regents Loan. Based on an enrollment of 10,000 students, the \$6.50 fee will generate \$195,000 annually, of which \$150,000 will cover the payback of the loan, leaving \$45,000 for annual maintenance and utility costs.

The loan will be fully paid in 25 years; at the end of the 25-year payback period, there will be a direct all-student vote to approve a new fee level for continued maintenance and operation.

This referendum question has been initiated, planned, and proposed by students working for student interests, with full professional and technical support.

\* The quarterly assessment will not begin until completion of construction/occupancy of these facilities. Students will pay for the facilities available for use.

The construction will be completed with no trees eliminated. Solar heating and natural ventilation will reduce maintenance costs and external energy dependence.

Students on financial aids will not be personally assessed this fee inasmuch as the financial aids package includes all required fees.

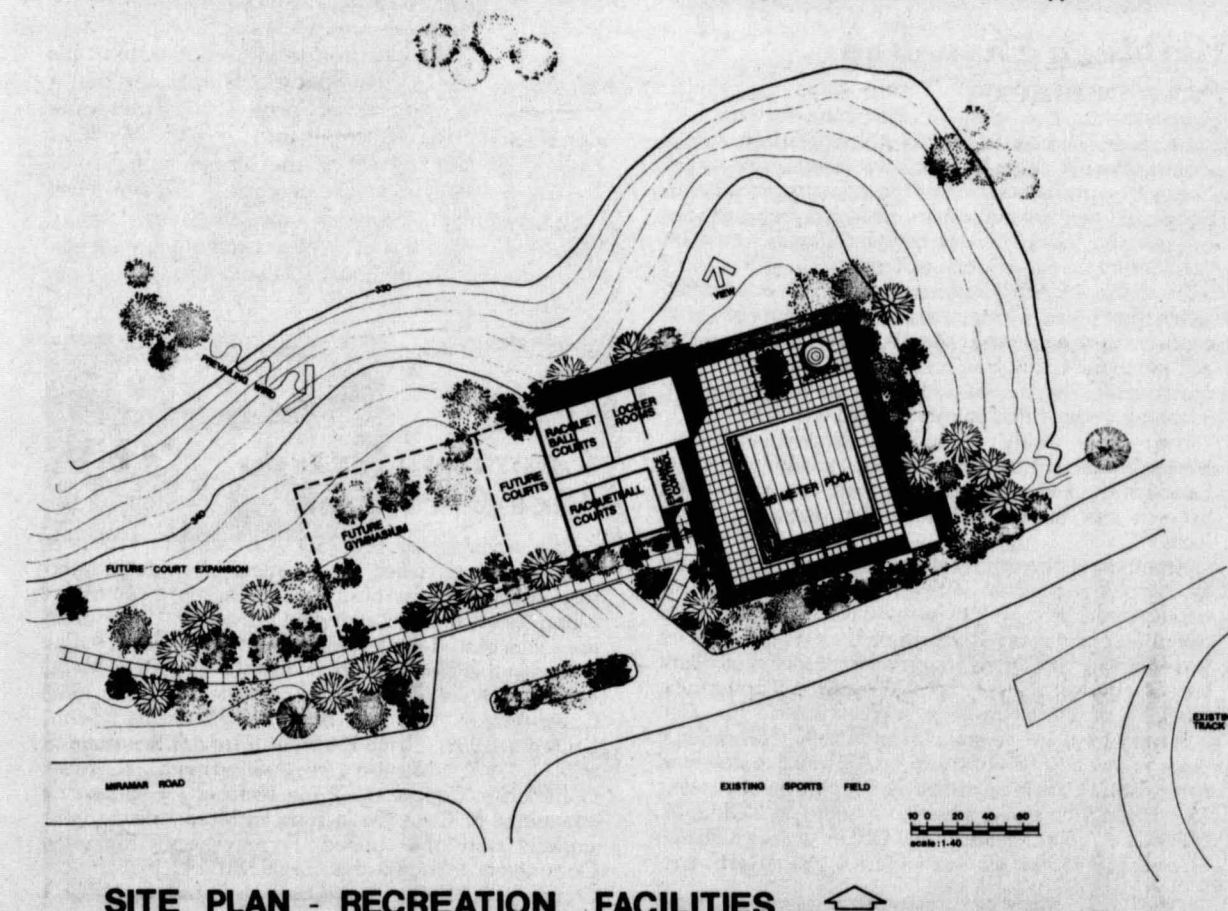
There will be no additional user fees to registered students.

Governance of these student recreational facilities will reside in a body composed of voting student members, augmented by non-voting consultants.

The Department of Physical Education has guaranteed that a portion of faculty/staff user fees at least equal to the student assessment of \$6.50 per quarter per user will be released by the P.E. Dept. to the student governing board.

The increase in the assessment over last spring's referendum is due solely to increased construction costs and a higher interest rate on the loan.

The referendum requires a 2/3 majority vote to be enacted. Voter turnout must be at least 25% of the student population.



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## Candidates & Statements:

The AS elections will be held this week. This special edition of the Bulletin is designed to provide you with information about the candidates. Each candidate was requested to submit a statement of intent. Here, we publish their unedited statements.

Students will pick candidates to serve as President, Vice-President and nine AS commissioners (External Affairs, Appointments & Evaluations, Communications, Elections, Public Relations, Academic Affairs, Student Welfare, Programming and Activity Fee). Statements from candidates for all these posts are included in this edition of the Bulletin.

Undergraduates will also select AS Representatives. Each college has three reps on the AS council. Students can only vote for Rep candidates from their respective colleges.

Undergraduates will join graduates in deciding whether or not to build additional recreations facilities. All the available information on the proposed Red Facilities referendum is included in this Bulletin.

All students will be voting on a number of other referendae. Students will cast a proxy vote on Proposition 9. Students will give their preferential choices on proposed levels of tuition. A question concerning the draft will also be posed. Finally, undergraduates will be asked their opinions on raising the \$6 per quarter Activity Fee to \$8.50 per quarter.

You must have both a picture and a student I.D. to vote. Voting booths will be located at Revelle Plaza, Gym Steps, Muir Commons, Third Commons, Bookstore and at S.I.O. All booths will be open from 10 am to 4 pm on Wednesday and Thursday except S.I.O. which will be open 11 am to 1 pm both days.

Candidates who receive 50 percent plus 1 of the vote cast will win outright. If no candidate receives a clear majority, then the top two finishers will be placed into a run-off. The run-off election is scheduled for April 30. In the case of a tie, both candidates will be shot.

All undergraduates and graduates can vote. The ASUCSD makes a lot of decisions that directly affect you. Importantly, the AS controls the six dollar per quarter Activity Fee. With student monies, the ASUCSD has proven to be an effective lobby for student interests and promotion of campus activities. A strong and viable AS needs your voice and input.

Jamie Montgomery  
ASUCSD  
Public Relations Director

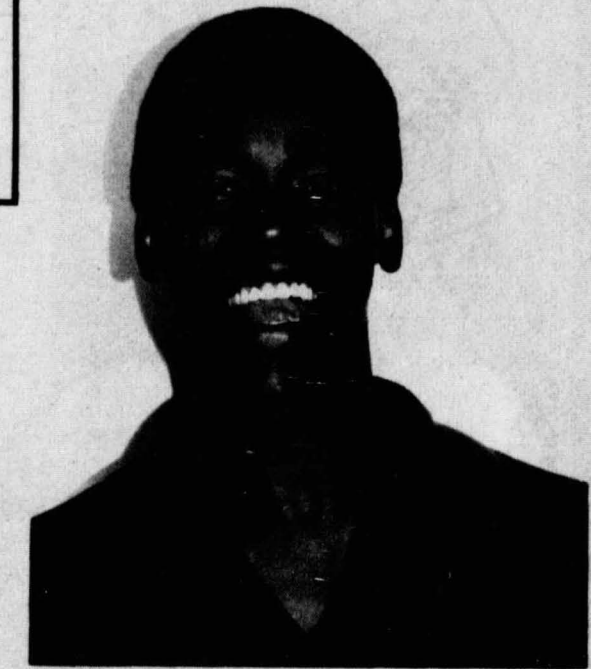


Jeremy Charlton  
AS President

Very bureaucratic. Petty. Verbose. Unyielding. Dictatorial. Washes behind ears. Not spoiled or overripe. Not old. Capable of turning any issue into a silly controversy. Can make decisions without others advise or consent. Petulant. Coherent at all times even blackboard effect then now. Able to express ideas through elaborate hand gesturing and facial contortions. Good posture. Pleasing hand gloves.

Achievements  
Potty trained at three. Once stayed awake for over fourteen hours. Conquered fear of very small cats. There are no other achievements.

Previous Experience  
Served as His Supreme Silliness of the Silly Student Organization. Line monitor in sixth grade.



Robert Tambuzi  
AS President

I am running for the Office of AS/UCSD President. I am currently the chairperson of the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC). As you may know, SAAC is concerned with the development and implementation of the UCSD Student Affirmative Action Program by identifying and articulating affirmative action needs of the campus student population.

Working in this capacity has increased and developed my skill and expertise in working with varied and diverse groups of people with different needs, aspirations and interests. Also, I am an active member in the Black Students Union with a long and distinguished history of service in the local San Diego community. This campus and community involvement puts me in an advantageous position to contribute to and develop upon the work performed by last year's A.S. Council.

I am currently a senior, majoring in Communications and Sociology. I would like to propose and implement projects and programs that lend themselves to CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION and will bring respect to UCSD. Your vote for me will be a vote for new energy and an audacious, critical insight. My intention, first and foremost, is to participate fairly, freely, and frankly along with all concerned students in defining, defending and developing our interests, thereby improving the quality of campus life for each and every student.

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**Barry Hyman**  
AS President

There is a need to expand the parameters attributed by the bureaucracy to student government. We need to create space for students to transform the AS from "governance" to outreach. Many problems face UCSD—the health and welfare of the community are at stake!

We are confronted with dangerous research labs, poor teaching, inadequate funding for student organizations and media, the final dismantling of Lumumba Zapata. The AS was created by the Administration to divide students, it can not solve these, or equally pressing problems. Rather, students must be brought together through cooperation—we must re-create a student power base. We must dismantle the bureaucracies that repress and institute real solutions.

Real outreach to the minority community, rather than perpetuation of an ineffective EOP bureaucracy, is necessary. Spaces must be created for students to live and learn. Academic programs must be strengthened. We need to undo the fracturing and sandbox attitudes that affect us all.

I am running with the PROGRESSIVE COALITION, which has been working for the past few years on these, and other, concerns. Support us on April 23/24.



**Linda Sabo**  
AS President

I'm running for president because students need sincere and experienced representatives, especially next year. 1980-81 could well be, "the best of years" and/or "the worst of years" for undergraduates at UCSD.

Our new chancellor is still learning about our campus, and seems open to advice and discussion. Yet he is an experienced administrator who views UCSD from a big-research perspective. Also, if Prop. 9 passes, we will be faced with significant budget cuts which could be targeted at our undergraduate education. The result of this is a situation, (or possible crisis), in which students need to use experiences and committed student advocates, such as myself, in order to represent their views and protect their interests.

For three years I've worked in areas such as: lobbying in Sacramento for undergraduate research money, TA support, and interdisciplinary programs. I've been on UCSD's committee for Educational Policy, SAAC, Student Center Board, sub-committee and am presently the commissioner of external affairs and the Vice Chair of the Student Body President's council.

I want to see an AS, and it's members, which are respected by students, faculty and administrators. I don't think that student government is a joke, for I've seen what it can do (i.e.: change policy on: tuition, fees, social responsibility, tenure; establish and operate: bookstores, student housing, co-ops, theatres; be a resource and information clearing house for student groups, individuals, and the community; etc.).

We need to "associate" — we need to support each other. Think about involving yourself, and think about supporting those who want to help you next year. Thanks.



**Kathleen Shanahan**  
AS President

UC San Diego is unique in its established college system. Each college has its own identity and focus. College priority believes in that individuality and wants to emphasize a communication network between the colleges and the Associated Student Government next year. Serving as an AS Rep from Revelle College this year, I felt that the AS often represented a small constituency within the Student Center and did not make a concerted effort to reach out to the colleges via the college councils and other college representatives (dorm residents and commuters). The AS was a 5th entity serving only special interest groups — this is what I would change.

Next year, with a new chancellor and new administration, will be a year of change and innovation. Establishing and maintaining open communication between students and administration must be a major focus.

Retention and recruitment are major areas of concern for the continuation of UCSD. I hope to innovate some positive direction in both these areas along with continued work on construction of the Amphitheater, Rec facilities and housing problems (ie. condo conversion, rent control). Budget cuts, with or without Prop 9 prove to be inevitable. We must prioritize student needs.

Having been an integral part of Revelle College for 4 years and working this past year on AS, I have represented my constituencies in all instances. My past record speaks for itself. My future will address your priorities; COLLEGE PRIORITY. Vote COLLEGE PRIORITY — vote Kathleen Shanahan President for a new focus in AS government.



**Robb Strom**  
AS President

My name is Robb Strom and I'm running for the office of AS President. Throughout this past year, I have been an active member of the AS Council and have therefore participated in identifying and solving many of the problems this year's student government has faced. I am also proud to have played an instrumental role in the formation of Assorted Vinyl, the first AS Co-op. Although I can reflect upon my term as Muir College Representative with a sense of accomplishment, I realize that many problems have yet to be solved.

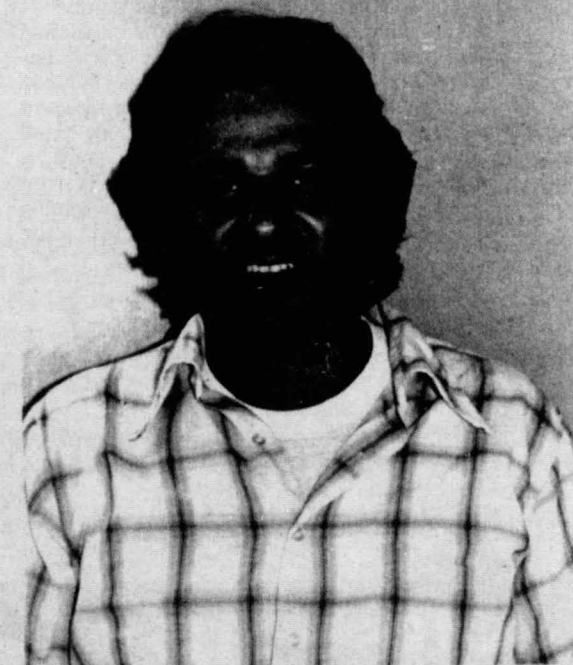
UCSD has recently acquired a new chancellor. At this critical time, the relationship between students and administration must be clearly defined in order that student needs can be adequately represented. I will propose to the new chancellor that a special committee be established to act as a direct link between student needs and administrative response. This committee would consist of a representative from each college and would thereby give college governments a more integral role in

important student decisions.

In this upcoming year I foresee the complete student takeover of University Events. Recent major changes in UEO administration have made this possibility seem very real.

Another problem that must immediately be dealt with is the increase in minority enrollment at UCSD in general and at Third (Lumumba-Zapata) College, in specific.

The relationship between the AS and the Student Center Board must be clarified if there is to be responsible development in our Student Center. These priorities along with Proposition 9 and a host of others left unmentioned must be coordinated by an AS President who has the experience and incentive to follow through until we get the right results. On April 23 and 24 elect an officer who is both sensible and sincere. Vote Robb Strom for AS President.



**Conrado Gerardo**  
Vice-President

As a candidate for ASUCSD Vice-President, I consider myself well qualified to assume the duties and responsibilities of this office. My qualifications come from a long history of political student activism, not only within the realm of student government at the J.C. level, but as well as in the Chicano community of Phoenix and Mesa, Ariz. Here are a few examples of my development: 1968; Chair-person of the MEChA Maricopa Tech. College...1969; Vice-President of A.S. council M.T.C....1970; Member of A.S. council at Mesa Community College...1972-74; Member of organizing committee of Casa De la Raza in Mesa Arizona, plus worked with the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee through this organization...1978; Vice-Chairperson MEChA UCSD...1979; Treasurer MEChA UCSD.

In the two years I have attended this university, I have participated in various functions of the AS and on several occasions have addressed the council in matters of budget, organization, and the attitudes which prevail about students organizations within the AS.

The leadership abilities which I have acquired in the past years have proven to be effective and necessary in dealing with people within the administrative and political arena at UCSD. It is important to mention that the only promises that this candidate is making, is to demonstrate my leadership abilities, be sincere, and take constructive action in order to bring respect to the ASUCSD council.

In conclusion, on April 23-24, 1980, remember to vote Conrado V. Gerardo for Vice-President of ASUCSD and others participating in the slate with the proud slogan CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION: BRING RESPECT TO ASUCSD. Conrado V. Gerardo, "leaders are not born but are made out of sincere struggles."



**Jan Breslauer**  
Vice-President

There are 8000 undergraduates at UCSD, many of whom feel that the AS Council doesn't address their needs. Efforts to build a young AS have had mixed results. The AS has not been run efficiently enough to both perform its job and keep in touch with what the students really want. Do you think the AS is out of touch? College Priority means a return to college-level concerns and the needs of the larger student body. AS, working together and coordinating all the people in the colleges, is a more representative body. The AS is the coordinator and a participant, it is not a fifth college. College Priority is strong advocacy for student recreation facilities, the amphitheatre, student organizations, college governments, increased student-affordable housing and more. An AS has got to be part of who the students really are.

The importance of a well-run AS, like any organization, is the difference between effective results and bureaucracy. Ability and dedication are required in no small amount. The job of Vice-President is difficult and time consuming. It can make the difference between delivering what 8000 students need and serving only the few in the AS. College Priority is the dedication to do it well.

Qualifications: Chair of California State Forensic Association 2 years, Warren Commuter Board, 5 Administrative Search Committees, AS Parliamentarian, Warren AS Representative, AS Rules Committee 2 years. Currently Chair, AS Rules Committee, AS Commissioner of Academic Affairs, and 1979-1980 AS Council President Pro-tem.



**Bill Topkis**  
Vice-President

This year more than ever your selection of student leaders could have strong ramifications on your future. We are faced with the unsettling prospects of Jarvis II. A number of students could be forced to withdraw from school if tuition is instituted. The students need to know who are the best candidates. Students who will adamantly defend student rights, for instance, by opposing tuition are needed.

Salient issues the AS must reconcile next year include the dismantling of EOP, the smooth restructuring of the university administration by chancellor designate Atkinson and the protection of student interests against cuts in services inflicted by the regents.

The following reasons are why I believe I am the most qualified candidate for Vice President. This past year I have served as Activity Fee Board Chair working with 180 student organizations. I have sought as Chair to always have all student organizations content about their funding. I believe an important attribute of a Vice President is the ability to work with all students. I have also served a year as college representative to the AS Council. I have learned that each individual college is important and I could effectively communicate with each of the colleges.

Because 250 words is not enough to convey which student is qualified I will be available at Revelle and Muir every day of the election. I believe you will find Sabo, Topkis, Grijalva, Wheeler, and Kelley compose the team most capable of representing student interests.

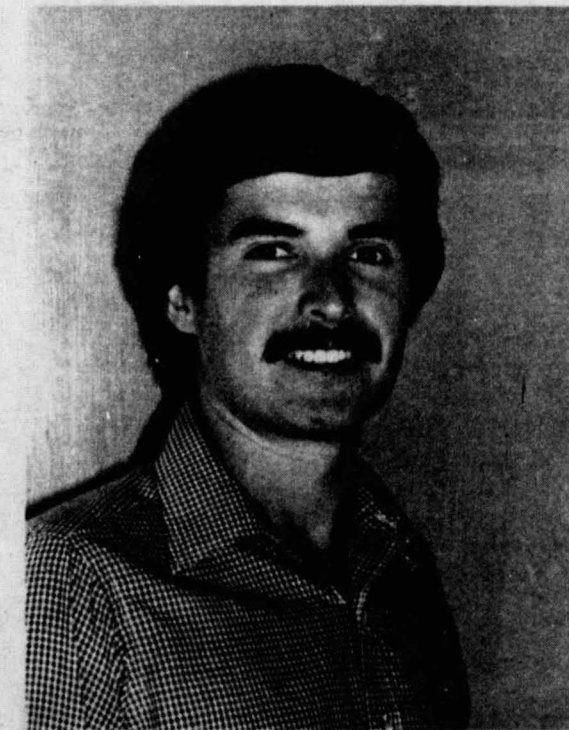


**Y. Robin Washer**  
Vice-President

Having been a silly student for the past two years I am now ready to graduate to the plateau of very silly. Being a very silly student thus qualifies me for the position of Vice President. Being very silly is of the utmost importance while presiding over an AS Council meeting. Silly can place issues in their proper perspective.

My concerns include: the installation of drive-thru windows at the bookstore, providing chocolate milk and graham crackers for snacks and mats for afternoon naps, converting the Revelle Fountain into a redwood hottub, acting upon the proposed UCSD subway system to decrease transit time between classes, and at this time there is not truth to the rumor that I plan to compete in the Moscow summer Olympics.

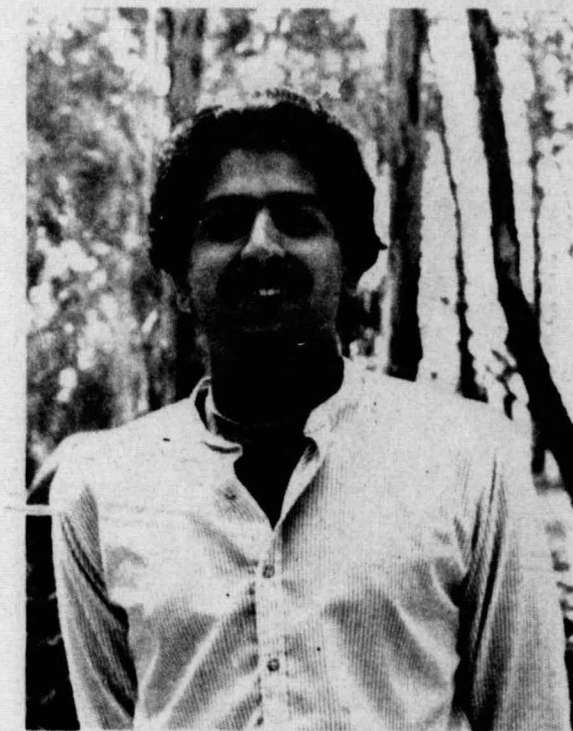
I would like to conclude by noting, unlike other political figures, when I leave office the profits from my memoirs will go directly to the students of UCSD.



**Ernie Grijalva**  
Academic Affairs

The vast majority of UCSD students do not realize the influence that the office of Commissioner of Academic Affairs can have on the quality of their educations. The individual in this post represents the voice of the students to the Faculty Academic Senate. That their voice is not being fully represented is evident by the number of people who have never heard of the position. The claim that student apathy limits the accountability of the commissioner to his constituents does not address the question of efficacy. If the individual elected to this post is to be truly representative he must have ongoing student contact. I propose to do this through at least three ways: 1) regularly scheduled student polls, 2) closer work with academic clubs, and 3) decentralization of the responsibilities of the Commissioner to involve more people. During each year there are many issues without clear solutions. It is imperative that those of you elect to represent you know what you want before they act.

My goals for the next year include but are not limited to: A) Fighting the passage of Prop. 9 (Jarvis II), B) Fighting the implementation of tuition, C) Using student solutions to the problem of minority recruitment — such as student recruiters returning to their high schools, D) Taking a closer look at the attrition rate at UCSD (highest of all UC campuses), E) Addressing the growing imbalance of research to teaching, F) Supporting the expansion of interdisciplinary programs.



**Dick Semerdijan**  
Academic Affairs

Academic policy sets the course of every undergraduate student. The Commissioner of Academic Affairs is in the position to greatly influence this policy. The commissioner's responsibility is to act as the student advocate before the Academic Senate.

My goal is to establish a commission that represents the wide range of academic disciplines, departments, individuality of college requirements and student concerns. Increased student participation will achieve these goals: 1) By using college representatives to serve as vital links between college requirements and varying departmental policy (College Priority); 2) By students to represent each discipline of study; 3) Student opinions concerning important and relevant issues facing UCSD, such as add/drop controversies and the high attrition rate instigated by academic dissatisfaction.

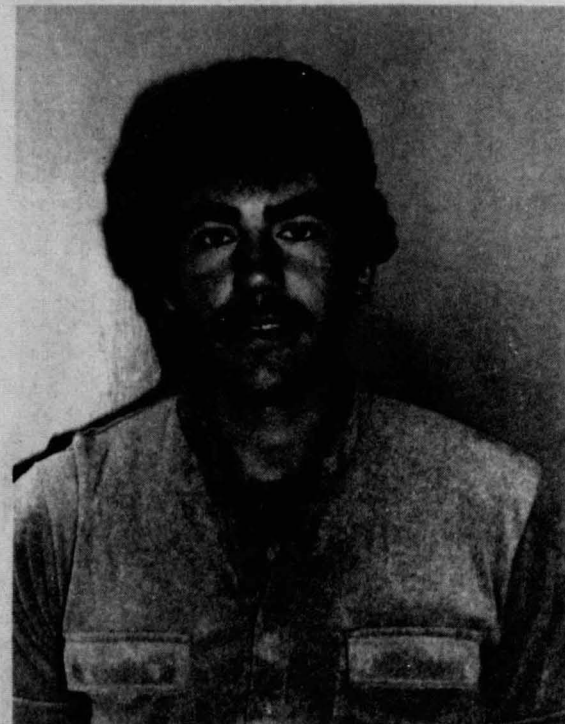
With the ongoing administrative changes, I will have the opportunity to work closely with a new Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs. My goal of increased student participation, combined with my ability to work with the University's administration, will enable a strong commission to operate and benefit the students.



**Mitch Thompson**  
External Affairs

Life is a 3-D movie. I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy. I will establish diplomatic relations with the dolphins. I oppose spiritual shoplifting. Godzilla would like to go to grad school. I like to crack walnuts in my blender.





**Juan Torres**  
External Affairs

I am running for the Office of ASUCSD Commissioner of External Affairs. This office, which requires close contact with the surrounding UCSD community, other UC campuses, and the state government is of utmost importance to me when it comes to having a strong student voice to articulate the UCSD students' opinion or position on certain issues.

Being involved in various organizations, such as the committee on Educational Policy, various committees with MECHA, that have required contacts with UCSD administrators, the Educational Opportunity Program Student Advisory Committee, has given me the confidence and experience necessary to succeed as Commissioner of External Affairs. Involvement has given me knowledge of how the University operates and has exposed me to governmental laws and policies from all levels which have an important impact on the life of UCSD students. For example, Proposition 9, the proposed reinstatement of the Draft, and different policies of Affirmative Action.

It is about time that CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION be taken to bring respect to ASUCSD. It is with this intention that I plan to perform and fulfill the duties of this office. It is through a strong voice and your vote for JUAN TORRES for COMMISSIONER OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS that this goal can be achieved.



**Warren Wheeler**  
External Affairs

The External Affairs commissioner must fight for the students interests with off campus decision makers, be they politicians, administrators, businesspersons, or whomever. My perspective on student interests starts with the observation that student power has waned. Ten or fifteen years ago, students were an organized force that had to be reckoned with by those politicians and administrators and virtually all of society. As External Affairs commissioner I will work to organize student power once again, I will be a strong voice for student interests, and fight aggressively against special interests which oppose us. By special interests I mean the interests of administrators who seek to impose unprecedented tuitions upon us; the interests of land developers who encircle the campus with shopping centers while reasonable priced housing is impossible to find; the interests of apartment owners who seek to eliminate all rent control laws and gain unlimited rights to raise rents (Proposition 10 on the June 3 ballot).

As the current director of the Student Lobby Annex, I have been actively informing students about issues which affect them (for example, through tabling at Revelle Plaza) and facilitating student input to the policy making process

(by organizing direct contacts with local legislators and the Regents). These are important first steps in organizing student power and I will continue to serve the students in this way.

My work with CalPIRG (I am currently a member of CalPIRG's Regional Board) has impressed upon me the importance of researching issues and providing all the information available so that students can make informed decisions and take appropriate actions. One of my goals is to establish a program at the Associated Students where students can receive academic credit for researching policy issues of concern to students and report their findings to the student body. This is a crucial second step in organizing student power. By generating our own information and evaluations, we can begin not only reacting to external events but initiating favorable changes in our environment.



**Meg Honda**  
Public Relations

Why me? The most obvious reason would have to be this: I want to get into a good graduate school (make that "great"). However, I must, in the fashion of our day, deny this obvious reason. Therefore, my reason must theoretically be as profound as wanting to get my picture in the paper of an uncommon as wanting to improve the ASUCSD. Since I am concerned with what you, the voter, want, I will let you, the voter, choose the best reason.

I promise to totally relate to the public and, without exception, be as public as possible.



**Alma Key**  
Public Relations

My name is Alma Key and I'm running for Public Relations Commissioner on the Constructive Action slate. I have been actively involved in organizations for many years and I know that it is important to have positive relations when any group endeavors to implement any type of plan. I know that it is also of utmost importance to be able to express oneself clearly and concisely in order to establish positive relations. I am able to perform these duties both written and orally. I have participated in San Diego Forensics and Oral Interpretation Tournaments and have always placed either excellent or superior in competition. I am presently officers in three organizations — UCSD Black Student's Union, Ladies Auxillary for Christian Education and the San Diego Chapter of Women at Work. I was elected to "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities" for 1979-80. I have dealt with the ASUCSD, both as a student organization representative and as a concerned student. I am fully qualified to be Public Relations Commissioner and if elected, will serve, using my talents and knowledge to establish firm lines of communications between the ASUCSD and students, organization, faculty, staff, the community and other UC campuses.

CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION: Bring Respect to ASUCSD!

Respect cannot be achieved without proper relations. Relations will improve and respect for the ACUCSD will be achieved—BUT ONLY if you cast your vote for ALMA KEY and the CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION slate.



**Marty Ruane**  
Public Relations

Well, folks, here it comes. Another political paragraph to instantly transform you into an enthusiastic and supportive voter. Sure. Nice to say, but still the very essence of public relations.

Why me? On and off campus situations are familiar with my background, living in scenic Argo Hall for two years, and now this year in Del Mar. I am will aware of two very separate and distinct types of organizations, each of which requires unity and communication in order to be productive. Participating in the Intercollegiate sports program for 3 consecutive years, and working with Revelle Hall Program Advisors. This background, since it deals directly with students and how they live and work together within a particular setting, provides me with an ability to personally relate to the student body.

It is essential for an AS Public Relations Person, to keep a two-way line of communication open to inform the students. The AS Bulletin is an important method of relaying information to students. The difficulty, however, is to get students aware, stop, and read it.

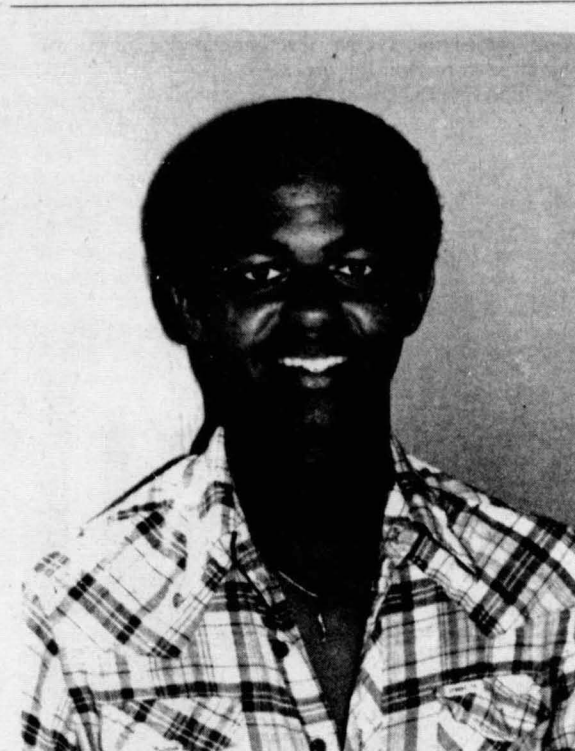
TGIF's are crucial in that they bring the four colleges together. It is here that student governmental communication should expand. Students need a personable and knowledgeable voice to inform them of "what's happening". As a sociable and energetic person, I can talk to you, and you can talk to me.

**Joshua Harris**  
Programming

The following excerpt was taken from the advisory committee on student programming written by Karen Roberts, three years ago. Do any of these problems look familiar?

"... Realizing that UCSD is a tense, competitive school, the programs provided do not relieve and release tension. They do not provide channels for meeting other students and relieving loneliness. Student development is not stressed as it should be. Instead easily presented events are planned: films, dances, concerts, etc. Granted these are needed, as are the "socializers." The drop-out rate and percent of students seeking psychological help are high. It should indicate that social and developmental needs are not being met." I will give you a path that we can follow. Respectfully, Joshua Harris, Commissioner of Programming.

As your Commissioner of Programming I will provide you with an opportunity to gain more from school than academics. I will support effective old programs such as TG's, Pub events and intramurals, while initiating new one's mainly on a more long range scale. My Little League plan is an example of this type of long range scheme. In this plan the four colleges will sponsor a team in the La Jolla Mustang League, each team complete with manager, four coaches, and three team "mothers". Not only does this type of program provide players coaches and especially fans with an excellent opportunity to meet and make new friends, it will also help create a badly needed rapport with the surrounding La Jolla community. The emphasis on programming that directly represents us, is what I mean by ACTION NOT POLITICS. When you go to vote remember this: I can only provide you with effective programming, YOU must make them work.



**Jules S. Bagneris**  
Activity Fee

I'm a candidate for Activity Fee Commissioner because of my concern for the proper allocation of the \$18.00 a year paid by every student to the ASUCSD. I have actively served on the Third College Program Board, the Third College Council, as an AS Representative, and on the Master Plan Subcommittee for the Student Center Board. While serving in these positions, I have acquired a knowledge of budgets and the need to allocate funds fairly according to the needs of the organization. With prices continuously on the rise and possible tuition for next year in response to Proposition 9, every dollar must be used effectively and efficiently to meet student needs.

Student needs are met through AS support of organizations. When organizations are able to acquire money to put on activities and events, the quality of life on campus is improved. Therefore there is an interrelationship between activities and quality of life on campus. I plan to develop a formula for allocating money that is fair to all groups. This will allow organizations to put on events that reflect more the interests of the student population.

My desire is to help student organizations meet your needs. The quality of life on campus can be improved through effective and efficient use of the activity fee. Let's bring respect to ASUCSD by electing a blueprint for constructive action. Serving to meet student needs is Jules Bagneris' goal as Activity Fee Commissioner. candidates statements



**Jon Bekken**  
Activity Fee

Over the last few years the AS bureaucracy has been consuming unconscionable amounts of student fee money, while organizations have been unable to obtain adequate funds for their programming activities.

We need to utilize student fees for students — not for ever-increasing AS bureaucracy. Student funds need to be freed from administrative control. A higher priority needs to be placed on free programs — on programs for all students.

The bureaucracy confronted by those engaged in programming needs to be reduced. Too much time and energy is wasted that could be devoted to programming. Posting regulations need to be revised, so that it is no longer a violation of University regulations to publicize events. A student was recently arrested for posting flyers announcing a film. This cannot be tolerated.

What qualifies me for this position? Over the last few years I have worked extensively with student organizations, and have worked on a wide variety of programs — ranging from concerts to lectures to films.

Through my two years on the AS Council I have gained an understanding of the bureaucratic processes — and how to work around them. I know what it takes to put on events, and have the knowledge to intelligently judge budget proposals.

I am running on a slate with a platform of similar goals ranging from strengthened affirmative action and increased minority enrollment to students on tenure committees and fighting tuition hikes. It may be difficult to distinguish between the rhetoric of the various candidates and slates in the coming days; you'll have to endure yet another election spearheaded by the same status-quo bureaucrats of years past.

A vote for Jon Bekken and the Progressive Coalition on April 23/24 will yield definite results — through more and better programming and active advocacy for student interests — next year and beyond.

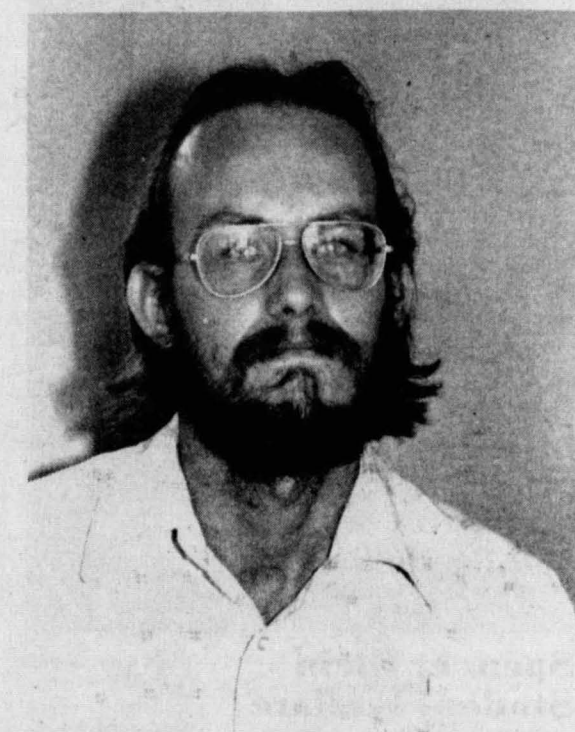


**Randall Thompson**  
Activity Fee

MARS NEEDS WOMEN — I NEED VOTES! Don't be just another member of the "masses" (with a silent "M")! Show the world that you're fed up with the status quo! VOTE SILLY!

The "Very Silly" slate needs your support. Last year the Silly slate surprised everyone with its impressive showing on election day. We could have done even better, but we weren't silly enough! This time the "Very Silly students are going all the way!

Here is why you should vote for me: I like to spend money; I think it's fun to rule over other people; I like Twinkies; I have never been on the Tri-Lateral Commission; I won't allocate student funds to Albania; I listen to Radio New Zealand. The other Very Silly candidates are equally qualified. You need us and WE NEED YOU! VOTE SILLY!



**Paul Jurczak**  
Communications

It has been said that UCSD students are apathetic to the AS. But what really exists is a student body that has attempted to speak with the AS and been rejected, that has attempted to give counsel only to become snarled in vureaucracy, that cares about the campus but found no voice in the cynical clique-like atmosphere of the AS; in short the students disparage student government, but with just cause. I have no grand delusion that only I can remedy this problem; I am just a person who wants to try.

The position as Commissioner of Communication is secondary to insuring a more egalitarian attitude in the AS. Yet student control drama are of vital importance for communication and student identity. I will work for a

distribution of 2/3 of activity fees to student organizations and media.

My qualifications for AS office are, I believe, totally adequate partially because my dealings with the AS bureaucracy is minimal. My experience in campus communication is primarily through the new indicator; as a newspaper person one inevitable deals with the majority of campus organizations.

Also important is the \$150,000 which will be spent by the AS next year. Responsibility for this sum of money (your money) must be taken seriously; a "very silly" attitude in spending student money is unconscionable.

I request your support in the approaching election for myself and the PROGRESSIVE COALITION; together we can try to make a difference.

**Cindy Biondi**  
Communications

A very silly student be me, I would do Commissioner of Communications good job. I linguistics major in. I wear very nice shoes. They are new.



**Lee Anderson**  
Elections

UCSD would be a better place if it weren't for the AS. Most students, however, have resigned themselves to its continued existence and decided to make the best of it. Some have done this by heeding the divine call of nature to serve their fellow students. Us fellow students have largely become immune to the actions and activities of the AS (you kiss your activity fee good-bye painlessly and automatically along with your other fees every quarter). Another sizeable group of students would like to see the AS transformed from an institution of arbitrary governance to a resource center for the UCSD community.

This transformation cannot come about until the resources of the community are tapped. The role of the Elections Commissioner is vital here in that the impression of the AS perceived by the students around election time (the only time when their limited input is solicited) is controlled by his/her commission. One of my goals in the realm of overdue AS reforms as Commissioner of Elections would be the humanization of the new technocratically oriented elections process.

I am running on a slate with a platform composed of similar reformation goals ranging from strengthened affirmative action and increased minority enrollment on campus to legalized nude bathing at Blacks and halting the military draft off campus. It may be difficult to distinguish between the rhetoric of the various candidates and slates in the coming days; you'll have to endure yet another election spearheaded by the same status-quo bureaucrats of years past. A vote for Lee Anderson and the Progressive Coalition on April 23/24 will definitely yield benefits, including a more stimulating election, for next year and beyond.





### Gabriel Gelbart Elections

Commissioner of Elections is often known as being a one quarter job in which the chief purpose is to plan and run the ASUCSD elections. Being that the job is concentrated in the third quarter, very few of the previous commissioners felt it was necessary to do any work beforehand. They would be ineffective on the job until the time of elections would come up. There are things however, that can be done by the elections commissioner that would be beneficial to the students other than watching time go by. I would like to develop a poll system for UCSD, one that would ask the students for their opinions of current issues. With poll statistics to work with, the AS council will know exactly how the students feel on those issues, and not have to use the current system of guessing. This would better enable the AS council to serve the students needs. It does not have to be expensive either; work study students can be used for the job, thus 80% will be funded by the Federal government. This campus as a whole will benefit, not only by having a better informed council, but by having more student jobs as well. Help me achieve this goal by electing me ASUCSD 1980-81 Elections Commissioner, so that we can for student interests together.



### Debbe Kelley Appointments & Evaluations

I have been involved this year in the STUDENT FOOD COOP as a core member. The process of cooperative, democratic decision making is an invaluable learning experience. This structure of active participation of all members must be extended to all areas of our student government.

Student participation in the decision making process on this campus is sadly lacking. This situation is intolerable in light of the many opportunities to involve ourselves in directing factors which effect our daily lives. Student involvement is essential if we are to be truly represented by our AS.

Numerous committee appointments, most of an advisory nature, have been established to represent student interests on issues of concern to all of us. Academic programming, budget allocations, educational and administrative policy decisions are just a few of these.

The role of Appointments and Evaluations Commissioner is to make sure that students are aware of the availability and need for representation. College Councils, Resident Advisors, and campus publications must all take an active part in this communication. Selection processes will be democratic; handled by a committee representing all facets of student interest, specifically, but not limited to, the four college councils, Student Affirmative Action Committee, Coops and student enterprises, and other student organizations.

Evaluation of the caliber of representation will also be the responsibility of this same committee. To assure superior student representation this evaluation will be an ongoing process with accessible lines of communication open to all of us.

My first priority is your involvement in our ASUCSD.



### Louis Madrigal Appointments & Evaluations

My name is Louis Madrigal and I am seeking the position of Commissioner of Appointments and Evaluations. I am a junior at Third College and in the past have been involved in various student concerns on campus. I believe that it is important for students to become aware of what is going on around campus and to take interest in what student government has to offer them.

Throughout my education I have found that working to become a part of student operations is well worth the effort and can work to the benefit of all. As an American Indian student I have represented our organization on the Student Affirmative Action Committee this year and have come into contact with student campus committees as well as faculty and staff administration. As officer of Appointments and Evaluations to the ASUCSD I will be working toward giving campus committees their best representation by appointing qualified committee members to involve themselves on important matters affecting students.

I am running for the ASUCSD under the slate Constructive Action: Bring Respect to ASUCSD. All our candidates share my commitment toward a better student government and we hope you will give us your vote on April 23 & 24.



### Spencer Klein Student Welfare

I am running for the office of commissioner of student welfare for three reasons. First, I need more exercise and running is a good way to get it. Secondly, I'm a student and I could use some welfare. Thirdly, I'd like a commission.

But seriously, when I'm elected, I'll work hard for everything that's good and fight against everything that's bad. I will do what you want.

The commissioner of student welfare's main job is to handle grievances against professors or the administration. I can grieve as well as anybody. Last week, when I lost my rubber duckie, I grieved for hours. I'll bet that none of my opponents have similar qualifications.

And, as commissioner, I will look out for student rights. Also lefts. However, I'm not too fond of uppercuts. But this doesn't mean that I don't want support from the entire political spectrum. To ensure this, I promise to vote both yes and no on every issue placed in front of me. How many other candidates can promise to vote your way every time?

And remember, I have not been endorsed by the committee to re-elect the president.

CANDIDATES LOTS



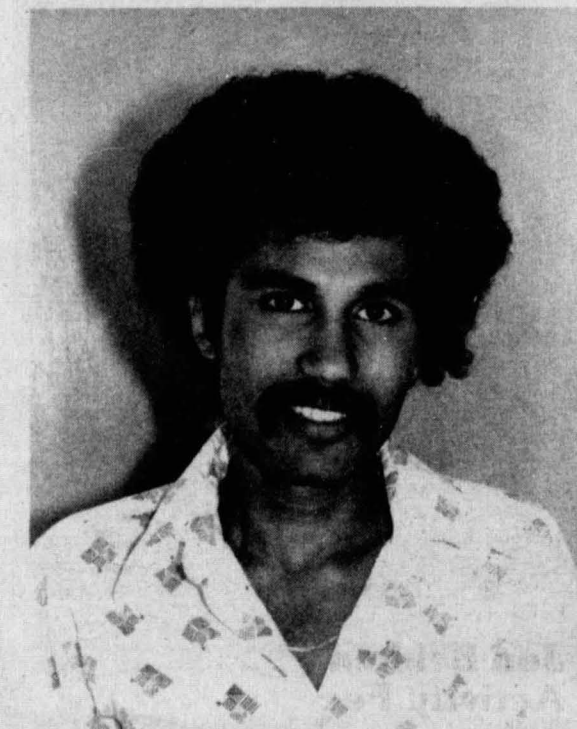
### Bob Spielmann Student Welfare

Student Welfare has had a highly underestimated function in the AS. Its shadowy existence along with its elusive sense of direction in past years, has taken it beyond the reach of students. Well its about time to clarify its abstract nature and put things in perspective.

First I'd like to say hello. I'm Bob Spielmann, a Warren College student, and have been here for two years. As a member of the Activity Fee Board and various Student Organizations it has become apparent that "student apathy" is just a convenient label. It is used by people that have not made the effort to talk to students about their concerns on an individual basis. More recently, as a member of the Third College Judicial Board and coordinator of a task force designed to represent student opinion on the Drop-Date Proposal, I have become highly aware of student needs.

Retention is a major problem at UCSD and might get worse. As students, we've never had a fair and quick process to voice our academic and administrative concerns. Well take a look at what we've had to deal with. 1) A strong, unflexible faculty and 2) An existing but lengthy appeal process which makes the whole thing a hassle anyway. As Commissioner of Student Welfare I plan to do something about that.

My goals for next year include 1) Advocating rights and informing students, 2) A program designed to deal with abuse of rights, grade disputes and sexual harassment. All problems will be handled confidentially and be dealt with as quickly as possible. I am asking for your support. Vote for Action not Politics.



### Reggie Williams Student Welfare

There is a need at UCSD to strengthen communications between students and the A.S. The most common remarks I've heard by students on their relationship with the A.S. have been "should know more about the A.S." and "where is it?". This is very disturbing in view of the fact that every registered undergraduate is automatically a member of ASUCSD. The A.S. council has a responsibility to its members, the first step to take would be to come down from their offices and get in touch with the students to understand their ideas and needs.

College should be a learning experience and as such students should feel involved. To cultivate such an environment the A.S. should be more accessible to all its members.

As Commissioner of Student Welfare and member of the ACUCSD council I will be advocating greater A.S.

involvement in coordinating student ideas and needs to enhance your college experience. Other duties that I will carry out will be to act as a liaison in handling grievances against a professor or an administrator via the student advocate program. The commissioner also deals in other areas where student rights or welfare is infringed upon. During the last academic year I gained valuable insight of the duties of the Commissioner while working on the student advocate program handling grade appeals.

By voting for Reggie Williams you have my sincere guarantee that I will actively dedicate myself to represent student needs and welfare. Vote and help shape UCSD's future.



### Andrew Black Muir Representative

It is my intent if elected to represent Muir College students in the strongest possible way. I think that in the upcoming year if Proposition 9 passes we will need the best possible representation in Student Government. If we do not get that representation we could see dorm fees go up, tuition imposed and faculty fired without much recourse.

I also intend to attend every Muir College house meeting in order to solicit and induce student involvement. I think that if I can form committees of students around issues which they are immediately concerned with, I can also get students involved in the academic and administrative committees which are already in existence.

I also think that it is possible for students to have much more control over their lives if they are made more aware of the ways that this can be accomplished.



### Pam Gerber Muir Representative

As a Muir Representative, I would like to do just that. My intentions are to increase and clarify communications between the Associated Students Council and the Muir College Council. This, in turn, could make life more pleasant for Muir students, since they could rely on accurate information.

Up until now, there has been a great deal of confusion preoccupying the interaction between the A.S. and the M.C.C. As Muir Representative, I will encourage more emphasis in the activities of the college, rather than the process of creating the activity, allowing for more student involvement.

With the cooperation of the councils, it will be possible to get far more accomplished, with far less confusion.

Vote for me. I'm honest.

### Bruce Lyons Muir Representative

The position of Muir Representative to the AS has long been one of low visibility and seemingly little importance. Bruce Lyons intends to change the status quo and make the job, one of prestige. Most Muir students have had little or no contact with the '79-80 representatives, but if Lyons is elected he will not only make himself available, but he will actively seek the opinions of Muir students through the dorms and apartments. Along this principle, Bruce has been talking to students discussing opinions on the issues of this campaign. Bruce has formed the following opinions: He supports the proposed Add/Drop change (where one may drop up to nine weeks, but after four weeks a W is added to the transcript) as a more accurate reflection of one's work at UCSD; he supports the proposed student recreation fee referendum, as a needed expansion of recreational facilities on campus; he opposes paying the Muir College Council Chair, as a wasteful use of limited funds; and he opposes Proposition 9 and the possibility of placing all of the burden on students through tuition. Bruce has been a member of the CalPIRG Regional Board for this past year through which he has expanded UCSD's role in the community and in CalPIRG. Bruce has been campaigning for the presidential candidate in the primary; he believes to best represent Bruce's ideals. Bruce works for what he believes, and as AS Representative he will do the same. Elect Lyons, "He's Nobody's Patsy."



### Martha Lynn Bauman Revelle Representative

The present AS is but 2 years old and struggling to achieve a sense of importance and identity not only with the administration but also the student body. In past the council has tended to support special interest groups and often times has failed to represent the true needs of the student community; consequently, my main goal is to significantly increase student input into the decision making process of the council. Moreover, if the foreseeable budget cuts become a reality we as students at Revelle have a right to know exactly how, why, and where our money is allocated, for the AS should not carelessly throw away its funds. Additionally, I see the need to keep the Revelle College Council (RCC) more informed about AS decisions and considerations and I shall endeavor to act as a liaison between the AS and RCC. Based on my past experience as an RA, orientation leader, and at present a Dean's Office intern, I feel as though I'm very familiar with both the needs of the Revelle College Community and the workings of student government. Last and certainly not least, I'm not afraid to speak up and defend the rights and needs of Revelle students. Consequently, I consider myself to be an outspoken advocate of student rights.

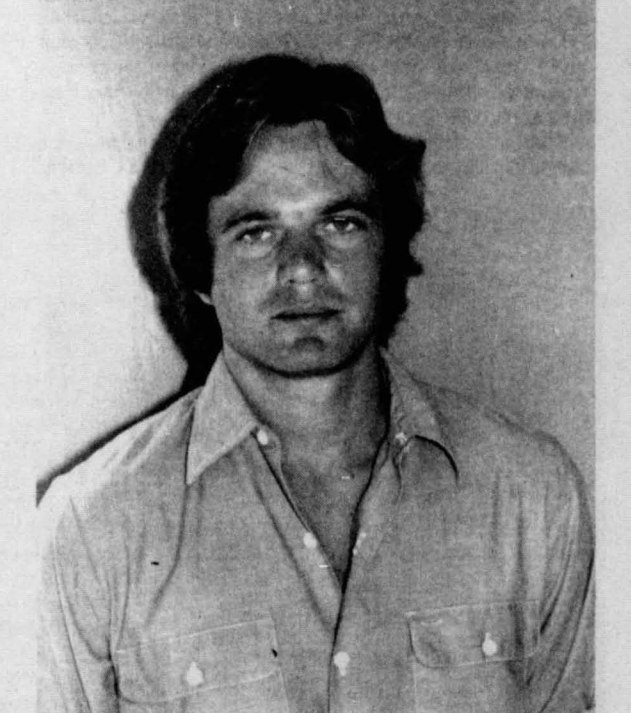


### Clara Chang Revelle Representative

I am running for the position of AS Rep, because I would like to see all students represented, and I feel that my views as well as my qualifications make me well-suited for the job.

For my qualifications, in my three years at UCSD, I have served as the Revelle appointment to the Counseling and Psyche Committee, been a member of the Revelle Program Board, and am presently on the Revelle College Council, where we have discussed such issues as the Fourth Week Drop Date Proposal and revisions in the Revelle curriculum. Thus, I feel that I am now prepared to take the experience and knowledge I have acquired as to what the students would like to see, and deal with issues on a broader scale.

As for my views, my primary concern is that all students are represented. It is my belief, that there is an acute lack of student interest in the affairs of the school which is largely due to the fact that many students believe that their views are not and will not be heard, and consequently have ceased to voice them. However, I feel that these discouraged students do have definite ideas regarding the state of affairs at this school and would gladly provide them if given the chance. As AS Rep, I would strive to seek out those unheard students and voice their opinions along with those of all others to the best of my ability.

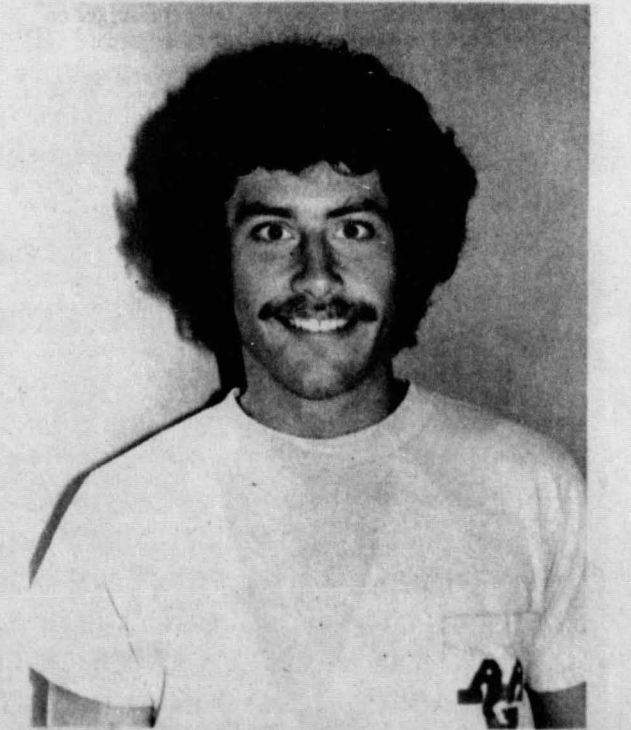


### Aiden Clarke Revelle Representative

In speaking with Revelle students over the past few weeks, it seems clear that they are relatively satisfied with the academic side of their education but not with its social side. Although I recognize that some change, like giving students an active role in selecting professors for tenure, is needed, I am mostly satisfied with our academic program. Socially, though, there is a lot to be done, especially for our large group of commuter students who find little incentive to return to school after classes are over.

I have many times wondered why there weren't more events like movies, concerts or guest speakers (academic and otherwise), and why much of the entertainment we have had is inconveniently scheduled in the middle of the week. I feel it would be a great addition to our education if there were more things to do outside the competitive classroom where students could get together, if for no other reason than to be in one place with other students.

I have spent enough time 'wondering' and it is time I did something. As college representative I can maximize my effectiveness on these issues especially as they relate to Revelle College. Therefore, as a representative from Revelle, I will vote yes on all questions concerning communication, funds allocation, and programming that conveniently offer Revelle students a social option. Why settle for less?



### David Depolo Revelle Representative



My experience includes: Revelle Resident Advisor (RA), Revelle Hall Program Advisors (HPA), Revelle Organizational Committee (ROC), Vice Chancellor's Programming Policies Committee (AS), Student Organizations (SOAP, PLEA, CSEA), Political Science Major.

Things I am currently doing for students at Revelle and in the AS: The renovation of the "Ubiquity" disco (it is now a successful Friday night nightclub), the piano room situation (I have initiated a self-supporting piano rental program), pushing for a new structural programming proposal in committee, working on the development of the amphitheatre to bring bigger and better concerts and programs to UCSD.

Problems that need solutions in communication: between the AS and Revelle students, between the members of the AS Council, informing Revelle students how they can benefit from the money given to the AS Council. My proposed solutions include a mandatory AS Rep on ROC and a mandatory AS Rep bi-weekly bulletin. A problem in expansion of an increase in student involvement in both opinion and on interest committees in the AS could be solved by informing students through a bulletin as to the benefits they can receive by working within the AS. Finally, my solution to a lack of cooperation and association between the foundational elements of the AS Council, the four colleges and their Reps and Councils and more specifically, Revelle college and the AS Council would entail the establishment of AS Rep inter-college committee chaired by the vice-President with one Rep from each college present.

Most candidates can present the problems, but workable solutions are the key to a successful AS Council.



**Jeff Tesluk**  
Revelle Representative

This year, as a member and one-time chairman of the Revelle College Council, I have become aware of some of the workings of the A.S. Council. It seems there are difficulties and confusion on the Council. As an A.S. Representative for Revelle it is my goal to alleviate these difficulties and the confusion.

The students of Revelle have concerns about their A.S. Council. As a Revelle RA last year, I feel I have acquired a good grasp on some of these concerns and I would represent and voice these concerns to the Council. I would also keep the students informed on the happenings of the Associated Students Council.

I would hope to have a Council who can work well together, one where everything is "put on the table" and the interest of the students are top priority. This is important to me.

Revelle students, by choosing me as one of your A.S. Representatives I know you would be well represented on the A.S. Council and your concerns will be voiced.



**Patricia Baines**  
Third College Rep

I, Patricia Baines am running for the position of A.S. Representative for Third College. For three of the four years I've attended UCSD I've been actively working with student organizations on Third College such as Peer Counseling, Big Brother/Big Sister, Resident Halls Representative, and Affirmative Action and Retention Committee (AARC).

From this exposure I've had the opportunity to see first hand some of the necessary needs of Third. Many issues need to be addressed at UCSD and some of these concerns are of particular interest to Third College.

Issues such as retention, recruitment, tenure, educational purposes, just to mention a few need the support of students who will continue to struggle for the original purpose of Third College.

By filling the position of A.S. Rep. for Third College I along with the other Reps., members of the ASUCSD, and the student body can begin CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION toward common goals to help improve the quality of student life.

As an A.S. Rep. I will have the opportunity to implement support programs that will reflect the philosophy and goals of Third College. I will also have the chance to help establish a positive environment that leads to a sense of community for Third College.

It is only with your vote and support that I can begin CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION AND BRING RESPECT TO ASUCSD.



**Leslie Reed**  
Third College Rep

As students of the Third College, the issues that we deal with and are dedicated to encompass a larger range than those of other students at UCSD. As a Third College Council Member this year, I became aware of a large variety of these concerns. These range from the recruitment and retention of all students and particularly people of color at our school to the general effort of making the Third College an enjoyable and effective place to live and pursue an education. I have worked within Third College, and now it is my purpose to bring Third College concerns to the AS and allow the ASUCSD to work for us. There is a lot to gain for Third College if we can utilize the AS effectively. I'd like to represent Third College's ideas in the AS and work to put them into action.



**Kerry Varga**  
Third College Rep

Hello, my name is Kerry Varga, and I'm running for the Third College Representative to the A.S., on the Constructive Action Slate. I came to Third College two years ago, a shy person. In my freshman year, I was encouraged to get into student leadership. Since then, I have been closely involved with the Affirmative Action Retention Committee since its inception; I am a member of the Big Brother/Big Sister Coordinating Committee; and I am this year's Third College Rep. to Parking Services.

Getting involved, working for students, on issues I really care about, helped me to become less self-conscious. I'm still somewhat shy, but now I can speak out strongly, fighting for issues that affect students at Third.

In the upcoming year, I will work very hard at keeping an eye on what is happening with E.O.P., and the recruitment of Affirmative Action students, and at keeping the results of JAWS II (prop 9), from severely affecting students (particularly at Third) if it passes, making sure that Third's Academic programs and its commitment to the Affirmative Action students, are not eliminated.

I truly admire Third's philosophy of respecting and valuing ALL cultures. I feel that we need more of that same respect campus-wide. I will stay very close to students at Third, keeping you posted of changes that might affect you, learning how you feel on issues, so that I can best represent you.

I'm not going to make unrealistic promises. I'm still not a polished politician; just a student who cares.



**Scott Collins**  
Warren Representative

Hi! I'm running for AS Rep from Warren College, and I'm running because I want to see some positive changes made for Warren College in the A.S. Specifically, I want to see WC taking part in and controlling more of the functions that the A.S. now handles. For instance, the appointment of WC representatives to the various boards that the A.S. oversees (eg. Student Center, Food Co-op) should be handled by WC. Why? Because the college government is close to Warren students than the A.S. is. This brings up another point: the lack of communication, cooperation, and coordination between the college councils and the A.S. The A.S. has a vast amount of resources, and the WC council is sensitized to and aware of the student's needs. Combining these two positive aspects at the college level would directly benefit the students.

I think that I have the necessary experience for the position, having been a member of the Program Board, the campus-wide Space-Allocation and Master-Plan committees, a Warren College OL, President of RHB, and a member of the Warren College council.

As a last thought, UCSD had a new chancellor. This is an excellent opportunity for the A.S. to gain a stronger student voice and more representation in administrative and academic matters.

I'm running for positive change, and I hope that you will give me the chance to bring the decision-making process of the A.S. close to home.

**Randy de Ronde**  
Warren Representative

Well now, why do I, Randy de Ronde, want to become A.S. Representative for Warren College? Good Question. First of all my main goal is to be completely honest with the residents of Warren College. With this thought, the only promise that I will make, also the only promise any candidate can make, is that I will do my best to fulfill your idea of a perfect A.S. Rep.

My plans if elected, in short, is to do something about the parking situation, and any other problems that you want me to bring up at the board meetings.

All in all, I would appreciate your support in helping me to serve as a good A.S. Representative for Warren College.

See pages 19 & 20 for more candidates' statements

# Classifieds

## announcements

ONE-HALF OFF PRECISION HAIRCUTS for men and women. The Lipser Cut, ph. 455-0391. Ask for Pat. (4/25)

WANTED: Applications now being accepted for Associated Students Internship Office positions - Washington DC Program Directors (2), Sacramento Program Directors (2), San Diego Program Directors (2). Applications and info available at AS Internship Office, Student Center, x4689. Deadline MAY 2 (5/2)

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: Sacramento Internship with the California Journal magazine. Work as a reporter and meet influential people. AS Internship Office wants this person to serve as Sacramento Program Director next year. For more info contact AS Internship Office x4689. (4/25)

The San Diego Regional Youth Employment Program (REGY) has begun recruitment on campus for its 1980 Summer Program. Eligible students can earn \$310/hr. while working at job sites on and off the UCSD Campus. Eligibility requirements are to be low-income and under 22 yrs. of age. Independent students and students receiving financial aid are urged to apply as soon as possible for first consideration at the UCSD Personnel Office or Financial Aid Office. (4/25)

Submit Now! Papers are still being accepted for the journal of undergraduate research on a first-come, first-served basis. Score 452-3917. (4/29)

SCURI is now accepting applications for a Staff Assistant. Will lead to Director position for next year. Call Tami at x 3917 for an interview. (4/29)

President's Undergraduate fellowship workshops are being run by Scuri. Come in or call for info. 452-3917. Last workshop is April 30. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS MAY 8. (4/29)

Chicano Graduation meeting Monday Apr. 21, 6:00 pm at the MECLA Office. (4/21)

Support yourself. Vote for student interests not special interests. Sabo, Topkis, Grijalva, Wheeler, Kelley. (4/24)

The rockclimbing film festival featuring 5 great films - Tues 4/22, 6:30 pm HL Aud. Free. (4/21)

IT'S HERE, IT'S NEW, IT'S FUNNY, IT'S CHEAP, IT'S THE OZAM MONTHLY. Noonish today, at the Plaza. (4/21)

Add excitement to your life - see the Rockclimbing Film Festival Tues 4/22 6:30 pm HL Aud. FREE. (4/21)

## personals

Jeanie formerly of Gypsy Girl is now at the Hairstylists. 459-8229. (4/21,23,25,28,30, 5/2,5)

VOTE EARLY, VOTE OFTEN, AND VOTE SILLY. (4/23)

Support yourself. Vote for student interests not special interests. Sabo, Topkis, Grijalva, Wheeler, Kelley. (4/24)

## for sale

For sale: 1 MOPED Vespa Ciao, 1 yr. old, good condition. Call Marc 453-8334. (4/22)

For sale: Pioneer PL-115D Turntable, \$85, Excellent Condition. 1 year old. 453-8156. (4/26)

HP-33E Programmable calculator, 2 application manuals (Math & Stats) & AC cord. \$65. Gary Hahn: 452-4156. (4/23)

185 Fischer 190 Head Skis with bindings \$25, poles \$5, Nordica boots, typewriter, bicycle 3 speed \$35. 481-8405. (4/28)

A pair of Lloyd's two-way stereo speakers, good condition. \$20 each. Call Sherry 455-0775, 10-11 pm. (4/23)

Brand new Technicks receiver, 30 watts power. List price 250, sell for 150. In its power and list price rated phono: second best, F-M. third best. Call Chris 454-8106 after 6 pm. (4/25)

## housing

Roommate needed now. Own room/furnished. Private bath. \$150/mo. 286-2262. (4/21)

Need: F room by May 10. \$125/mo. Bike dest. to och Pool, washer & dryer. av. 4 summer. 455-5607. (4/22)

Quiet F roommate wanted to share large La Jolla condo with same. Private Bedroom, sitting room & bath. \$325. 454-4707 eves. 292-8300 days. (4/21,25,28)

## wanted

\$ CASH \$ Will buy silver coins dated 1964 or before and Kennedy halves dated 1965-1969. Call 453-8156. (4/25)

CRUISESHIPS/SAILING EXPEDITIONS/SAILING CAMPS. No experience. Good pay. Summer, career. NATIONWIDE. WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to CRUISEWORLD 205 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. (4/21,23,28,30)

## services

Typists: IBM exper/theses/disser/ term papers/editing. RUSH jobs! 453-0656, 452-1488, 286-4936, 225-1449. (6/15)

JENNY'S HOME TYPING - Term papers, theses, diss. Days and eves. 225-1449. (6/7)

Typing, IBM, Term papers, dissertation. Reliable and REASONABLE. Mrs. Olois, 455-0127. (5/1)

Professional Typing Service, Symbol Capability. On-campus for UP/D. Mary - am, X4839, pm. 566-9894. (4/21,25)

"Personalized VW Service" House calls and ride service. R.H. Grundstein Precision VW. Days & Nights 436-3481. (5/1)

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HELP MR WIZARD! EECs 61 or 70 using you? Private tutoring. \$4/hr. Ask for Mr Wizard at 452-7178. (4/24)

## lost and found

REWARD. PRESCRIPTION. Bi-local dark glasses. Lost week of 4/7-11. Vicinity gym or ? Call Peggy Haven, Ext. 4174 or 270-7325. (4/21)

Found. Calculator near registrars during finals week last quarter. Identify 453-7245

## travel

GERMANY to KENYA via the Sahara Desert. 14 weeks \$1850. (213) 826-7766. (4/30)



**Robert (Rusty) Wright**  
President

These are the times that try men's souls.

Thomas Paine, not from Common Sense.

To be, or not to be, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, And by opposing, end them.

William Shakespeare, Hamlet, Act III, Scene I  
God give me purity - but not yet. Saint Augustine 354-430

I don't care that people talk - just as long as they talk about me!

Talullah Bankhead  
Success is not simply to endure life (at UCSD), but to enjoy it.

Hector Hornblower

My work with the AS will be directed towards helping the students at this campus achieve their goals as students, in their activities outside the lecture hall and laboratory.

Specifically, to return respect to the student's representative government on campus: The Associated Student Government.

Secondly, to help speed the completion of the amphitheatre, i.e. to try and get the first, or grass, phase done in two years, instead of five.

Third, to work with the student voters decision on the Rec Center. And again to work with a voters' decision, if Prop 9 should pass. Hopefully not, but if it does I will use all means possible to keep tuition from being imposed on UC students. This probably being the major issue in the eyes of the majority of students.

There are many other issues on which my views can be seen elsewhere, or just ask me or my workers, we'll be happy to inform.

In closing, I'd like to mention that I participate in IM sports and enjoy it, and that I want to work with and help other students to enjoy the life at UCSD.

Editors note: When we could not locate the statement from Wright yesterday, he was kind enough to write this up for us on short notice. Its placement separate from other presidential candidates' statements is regretted. Also, Wright says the quotes were selected two weeks ago.

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## AGENDA

### Muir College Council

### Full Meeting

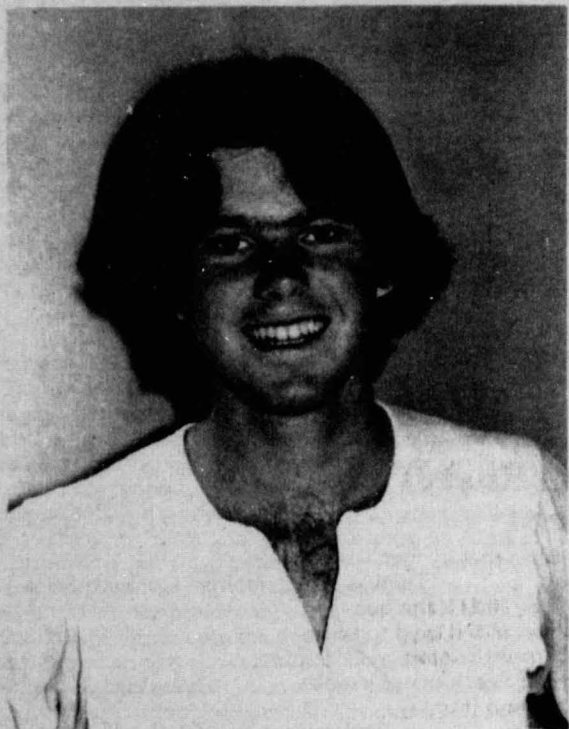
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- I. Bureaucratic Business**  
election information  
due dates on applications  
meeting time for next week  
help for ballots
- II. Rec Facilities Proposal**  
support as a full council vs.  
student caucus support
- III. New By-Laws**  
discussion  
if no agreement; collection of all  
corrections for further rewriting
- IV. EOP**  
discussion on position of council
- V. AS Rep Question**  
discussion  
decision of action, if any, to be taken

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**Muir** is still accepting applications for positions on the Muir College Council. Don't miss this opportunity to get involved in student government. The last day to turn in your applications to M.O.M. is Monday, April 21, at 2:00 pm. Committee applications are due by May 2.





**Craig Lee**  
Warren Representative

Hi,  
If you don't recognize me from my smiling face, my name is Craig W. Lee and I am running for Associated Students Representative for Warren College. I'll do my best to be brief since, if you are like me you hate big winded speeches.

I believe I am very well qualified for AS Rep since this year I have served on Residence Hall Board, Program Board Warren Cabinet, AS media and Jarvis II Committee. All of these positions are an integral part of the Warren government and I feel that my experience this past year will be invaluable in my job as a Warren Rep. To be closer to the center of the Warren community, I have arranged to live in the dormitories next year and I plan to be available and open to suggestions from any members of the Warren community.

It is my desire next year to strengthen communication between Associated Students and Warren community. I want Associated Students to start standing for "all the students" not just those who are elected into offices. Let's put Warren on the map!



**Art Sklaroff**  
Warren Representative

As Warren rep. to the A.S. I will represent Warren College student interest on the A.S. Council. I will of course act as a liaison between the Warren College Cabinet and the AS, soliciting happenings. But beyond this, I will solicit input and inform students by direct interaction in the dorms and apartments at Warren, and through the Warren newsletter as well as other campus media. The AS council can work for the students if their views are accurately represented. This is my foremost concern in this election.

I earnestly hope that communication will ultimately lead to participation. I stress the urgent need for students to become involved in the processes which affect them. Severe budget cuts are a real and immediate possibility. I strongly oppose Proposition 9, but even the failure of the Jarvid initiative will not halt the decrease in student services which is already taking place. Through my involvement with the Food Coop for the last two years, I have gained insight into the viability and importance of an alternative type of structure that fulfills students' needs. I am specifically interested in working toward a student run general store, a used textbook service, or expansion and/or relocation of the existing Revelle Book coop, and a student run transportation system beginning with the financially insecure Coast Cruiser. I have more ideas, but I'm most interested in supporting proposals put forth by Warren students. If you want to see positive change, elect Marsha Vdovin, Scott Collins, and Art Aklaroff to the A.S.



**Mark Massara**  
Warren Representative

It should come as no surprise that the university of California at San Diego is to receive a new chancellor for the 1980-81 school year. The Chancellor-designate, Richard Atkinson, had never done any research here or even seen the campus before he was chosen to succeed Chancellor McElroy. Next year is going to be a transition year for UCSD. It is not going to be a particularly easy year — especially if Proposition 9 passes — and our Chancellor-to-be has a lot to learn about UC San Diego.

Let me explain why I am seeking the position of ASUCSD representative for Warren College. As an undergraduate I am naturally biased. I want to see the undergraduate program at UC San Diego improved. It is important that Richard Atkinson understand that undergraduate education should not play a secondary role to graduate work and faculty research.

I believe I can influence undergraduate life, both academic and social here at UC San Diego. I am a new face to the often stagnant student government of UCSD. Because I want to bring student government back to the students, I am running for the position of ASUCSD Warren College representative. Your vote will be appreciated. Thank you.



**Marsha Vdovin**  
Warren Representative

Having already served on the AS Council, I am now interested in the AS next year as well. I'm running on the Positive Change Slate. We feel that there should be more student input to both the College Council and the AS. We currently feel frustration with the governments and would like to eliminate the isolation that these groups have from each other. I would personally like to stress that students should feel that they are a part of the AS and that the AS is there to serve them. The active students on this campus — a number which is growing — should be involved in the decision making instead of people whose main concerns are their own egos and resumes and who are trying to control those students who are working to help themselves and control their own lives — such as the people working in the co-ops or political organizations.

I feel that a second goal is to improve communication between the college governments and the AS. It is a job of the AS representative to act as a liaison between the college government and the AS. A requirement for this is direct communication and accessibility to Warren students. In my recent experience as AS representative, I feel that I have done my best to represent Warren College in the AS and help to maintain the respected position which Warren College holds in the AS Council. I'd like to produce positive changes in the UCSD student government.

## STUDENT VOTE 1980

All polling places will be open from 10 am to 4 pm next Wednesday and Thursday, with the exception of SIO, which will only be open from 11 am to 1 pm both days.

### Polling Places:

Revelle Plaza

Muir Commons under P&L  
(by the cafeteria door)

Third Commons Area  
The Bookstore

Gym Steps

# VOTE ASUCSD

### Meet the Candidates

Come question them, talk with them,  
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