

Irvine's Paper Loses AS Funding

By Cindy Beveridge

Photographs of a woman's wet T-shirt contest and alleged ethnic slurs published in UC Irvine's student newspaper, the new *University*, led to student government withdrawal of the paper's funds earlier this month.

The surprise action, taken April 3, passed the Irvine Council by an 18-7 vote. The remaining \$10,000 of the \$20,000 yearly allotment for the new *University* was withdrawn from the paper.

A week later the AS decided to reimburse the paper for all but \$500, which will be used to sponsor a new paper for next

year called *Unipress*. Proceedings to "oust" editor Richard Clucas were dropped as well.

The dispute began last January with the publication of photos of the wet T-shirt competition at a bar in Santa Ana. The photographs were labeled "sexist" by AS vice president Karen Bjornby, who says she helped destroy hundreds of the newspaper.

Successive editions of the paper included satirical advertisements titled "Live and Play in Iran," which a group of Iranian students found insulting. Further conflict arose when the group's written

response to the paper was never printed on the editorial page.

Occasional disapproval became outright protest with the March publication of a satirical paper mocking various aspects of campus life at UCI. The AS responded by cutting the new *University*'s funds.

The Council's original demands, including an apology to the Iranians and the creation of a nondiscrimination policy concerning editorials, were also dropped.

Member Dan Levinson, who is currently running for AS executive vice president,

explained this decision by stating that "no one wants to use the paper as a political tool. We feel previous issues were in poor taste but everyone wants to see the new *University* continue."

A subsequent meeting of the Communications Board suggested the paper voluntarily appropriate \$1700 for the *Real University*, an alternative paper which began publication during the controversy.

"The AS would probably have taken the money from us anyway. By giving it to them ourselves we avoided another conflict," Managing Editor Beth Blenz said. Blenz also

suggested the Council's reversal was motivated in part by the paper's role in covering the upcoming ASUCI elections.

Student body reaction to the new *University* dispute has been mixed.

One student finds the ordeal confusing. "I can't understand why everyone is so upset about a paper that was supposed to make you laugh. A lot of the satirical articles were really crude and unnecessary, but you have to take them in the light they were written," he said.

In March the new *University* received second place for "general excellence" of weekly papers, statewide.

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UCSD's glider port may have to get an airport permit or close down following state concern over increasing traffic.

photo by Matthew Giedt

Glider Port May Need Permit to Stay Open

By Teresa Tokar
Staff Writer

Concern over the safety of the UCSD gliderport may result in a state airport permit if the State Department of Transportation (Cal Trans) has its way.

Recently Cal Trans sent a letter to Chancellor William McElroy requesting that the university obtain a permit.

McElroy said, "we're having legal counsel look into (the university's liabilities)" because UCSD must know what needs to be done to make the port safe. However, McElroy said that if UCSD cannot afford the needed improvements the administration will have no choice but to close the port.

Ann Grant, public information officer for Cal Trans, said the state requires that the gliderport operate with a state airport permit, but this requirement has not been enforced in the past because the gliderport, located just north of the Salk Institute, is in a semi-remote area and the amount of traffic there has not been great in the past.

However, in recent years hang gliders and radio-

controlled model aircraft have also begun to use the port in addition to the gliderplanes.

John Croghan, San Diego airport manager, said that allowing so many objects to operate in a certain area without a central control is "inviting an accident. It's better to look into the situation before someone gets hurt, rather than as the result of an accident."

Grant agreed that the volume of traffic at the port poses a danger. It is Cal Trans' responsibility to request that the university apply for a state permit, Grant said, adding that Cal Trans has done this many times since 1969 but has received no response from the university.

Grant said the university would be financially responsible for any needed safety equipment that the gliderport might need if a permit were obtained.

McElroy said that obtaining a permit would have to be a joint effort between the university and the city of San Diego. The port's takeoff strip

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Townhouses Open in Fall

Sufficient Housing to be Available

By Wayne Hunt
Staff Writer

Despite heavy winter rains, construction of the new Third and Warren townhouses should be completed by the end of this August, according to Auxiliary Enterprises Director Larry Barrett.

Upon completion of the townhouses, "there will be sufficient space on campus to house those students who we feel we must house," said Barrett.

The construction project, consisting of 150 apartments housing a total of 600 students, will accommodate students from Warren and Third who in the past were placed in Muir or Revelle housing because of insufficient housing space, according to Barrett.

Increased enrollments at Third and Warren also necessitated the construction of additional housing, he said. According to Barrett, the number of students entering the two colleges is rising faster than at Muir or Revelle.

Incoming freshmen will have first priority of residential spaces at the townhouses in

compliance with the university's "freshmen first" policy, according to Valerie Tavares, acting resident dean of Third. She added that sufficient room will be available for incoming freshmen.

Revelle students will be allotted space at the townhouses because their college does not offer apartment space and because they have housed Warren students in the past, according to Barrett.

He added that students who cannot be accommodated at the new townhouses will be absorbed by the Revelle and Muir campuses.

Muir, however, may be reluctant to help house remaining Third students because it already has its own apartments and does not need to trade housing with Third, Barrett remarked.

Due to the increased number of spaces for on-campus housing, the Mesa apartments will be used as a "safety valve" to handle any overflow of Third students not housed by the townhouses next year, according to Barrett, adding that Mesa will primarily house

married students next year.

The design of the townhouses is identical to the Mesa apartments and will be one-level units instead of the two-level structure of Third's present townhouses, Barrett said.

The total cost of the townhouse project is estimated at \$6 million, according to university architect Don McCarty. The project is funded

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Groundworks Hit Second Time

In the second such attack in less than a month, vandals struck Groundwork Books Saturday night, breaking two windows and a glass door at the bookstore collective's Student Center office.

The attack occurred at approximately 11 pm, according to a UCSD Police spokesperson, who said the police have no suspects and no conclusive leads in either this or the earlier attack.

After the first attack on the bookstore, a hammer and sickle emblem was found

scratched on the bookstore's door, leading some members of the collective to believe that the attackers were politically motivated, according to a Groundwork spokesperson who identified herself as Chia.

The hammer and sickle emblem, which adorns the flag of the Soviet Union, appeared to some members of the collective as the work of a possible right-wing attacker, Chia said.

The graffiti was "like calling us commies," according to

Chia, who added, "if someone is trying to tell us something they should leave us a note."

In another act of Student Center vandalism, a window of the Gay Students Association's office was broken late Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to police reports.

The police say they have no leads in the case and do not know if the attack on the Gay students office is related to the attacks on the bookstore.

-Eric Jaye

Opinion



Trade: Hut for Home

Takeover of McElroy's House Like Hut Conversion

Chancellor McElroy:

In regards to your plans for the Coffee Hut Coup de Faculte — we are offering what we consider to be a viable exchange: you use the Coffee Hut as a faculty clubhouse, and we'll sacrifice our interests there and pre-empt your house as an off-campus student activity center. We have drawn up some plans to facilitate the process of making your house our home. They include the installation of jacuzzi, sauna and ample S-status parking in the front yard, with tennis courts and co-ed cabanas in the back. These are just the preliminaries. Long-range plans include barspace and dance floors for sunset TGIF's, and a new Glider Port equipped with elevators providing access to and from the beach.

But seriously, we, as a representational sector of students residing at UCSD, feel that our reasons for maintaining the Coffee Hut as a student-founded, student-staffed and student-oriented facility far outweigh your justifications for converting it

into a faculty lounge. You consider the two major contentions for revamping our Coffee Hut to be the fact that it has been losing money, and that the UCSD faculty needs a place to socialize. We consider that the student fees used to establish and maintain the Coffee Hut justify our continued staffing and mealcard options there. After all, it is the only dining facility secluded from the rest of the campus with a unique setting and atmosphere different from that of the cafeterias.

Granted, our analogy of your house as a student center is ridiculous, but it only parallels

your anti-student sentiments. But on second thought, if we absurdly co-opt your house, it might force the development of communication and camaraderie that should exist between the Chancellor and the students that attend this university. Pardon us if we're mistaken, but is not the function of the Chancellor to be here for the benefit and support of the students rather than to disregard student opinion and detract from the entire campus life?

Susan Greene
Amber Doektor
Jayne McIntyre

Letters to the Editor

Sex Counselors Push Own Values

Editor:

It is curious that The Guardian ran the article on "Sex on Campus" (April 11) under the heading "Science" instead of "Opinion." The article consisted of little except subjective comments filled with value judgements by so-called "counselors" Hugh Pates and Sharon Keating.

Pates and Keating are reported as maintaining that "it's as natural as sleeping" or eating... "sex is not something which should be treated any different from other bodily needs and functions." This is clearly an opinion which ignores the obvious scientific fact that normal sexual intercourse requires two individuals and has as its natural biological consequences conception, pregnancy, and children.

Strangely, while Pates and Keating imply that sex is good because it is natural, they spend most of their (Registration Fee funded) time promoting such unnatural interventions as contraception and abortion. Presumably, they have determined that the imperfections of nature are such that "good" sex can lead to "bad" consequences.

This contradiction cannot be logically or scientifically sustained; it is possible only through reference to a system of value judgments. One would suspect that Pates and Keating believe that instantaneous self-gratification is the ultimate

good (Hedonism), in which case sexual activity (with oneself, partners of either sex, or animals) can be viewed as recreation.

Science does not support this: beyond a doubt the purpose of sex is procreation. In fact, evolutionary theory would point to the conclusion that all other bodily functions (eating, sleeping, even thinking) have developed as secondary activities contributing to the propagation of the species.

This, science and logic contradict Pates' and Keating's assessment of sex and establish the same point as traditional religion: sexual intercourse is different from other bodily functions because it involves two individuals in the creation of new human life. How one treats sex must necessarily develop from the ethical imperatives of this creativity, not from science or medical technology.

If you have been misled on this point by Pates and Keating or their cohorts in the campus' (Reg Fee funded) Counseling and Psychology Corps, you should attend a showing of "The First Days of Life" on Tuesday, May 1 (7:30 pm and 9 pm). The Human Life Committee is presenting this scientific film on fetal development to emphasize the sanctity of human life and the moral bankruptcy of recreational sex backed by abortion.

Don Strelch

Center Fee Story Set Straight

Editor:

I want to set the record straight on the Student Center Fee question. You are right in reporting that the University could not collect the additional fee without great expense and thus asked for a year's delay.

Chancellor McElroy offered, in writing, to make up any loss incurred at the end of the year. The audit showed that additional funds were not needed. The director of the Student Center wanted \$39,000. The Chancellor agreed to reimburse the Board in the amount of \$20,000 even though

this was contrary to the written agreement. This money was received last fall.

Your error stems from confusing the allocation with the Chancellor's later offer to help fund capital expense of the new pub in the amount of \$20,000. The net result is that students got relief for one year

from paying the increased fee and the Chancellor has encumbered his discretionary funds in the amount of \$40,000. This is money which students can spend without increasing their own fees.

Richard Armitage
Vice Chancellor
Student Affairs

Regent Ballot Issue Asks Statewide Student Election

Editor:

I would like to correct an omission in item #2, second paragraph, of your headline story, "Ballot Questions" (Guardian, April 13). The main issue on the ballot is the question "Shall the Associated Students of UCSD be directed to demand and actively work toward a University-wide student election, to be administered by the Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC)?" on the question "Should the Regents be elected or appointed?" to their posts.

This question has a much broader impact than the question you mentioned, to merely poll UCSD students on whether they prefer elected or appointed Regents. This is a unique opportunity for students to order their government to

work for democratic reform, rather than leaving our "leaders" to think up things for themselves to do. This question was qualified for the ballot by the AS Council, in response to a

petition drive by the Progress for Labor Caucus the Democratic Party. I hope everyone will turn out and vote for reform April 25 and 26.

Max Riz

Seder Embarrassing

Editor:

I was very pleased to see the large attendance of Jews and non-Jews alike at April 11 Passover Seder, held in Revelle Cafeteria and sponsored by the UJS. After having participated in the Seder, I was no longer pleased — I was embarrassed! The UJS turned this very significant holiday into a Gong-Show reject! Never before have I seen hooting and clapping

during a service. The obvious attempt at entertainment by the UJS was not only inappropriate, but belittling to the meaning of Passover. This was in no way indicative of a typical Jewish Seder.

Have anti-Semitic spies infiltrated the UJS's highest ranks? Or have they lost their common sense....

Bob Feuer

NEWS BRIEFS

From the Associated Press

INT'L

Soviet N-Accident

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's top power minister has admitted what Western analysts have thought for years — that there have been several accidents at Soviet nuclear power stations including an explosion and a radiation leak. A US congressman said here yesterday.

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R - Illinois, told a press conference here that the disclosure was made in a private meeting on nuclear power safety with Pyotr S. Neporozhniy, Soviet minister of power and electrification.

But, Michel added, the Soviets do no plan to curtail the construction of their nuclear power plants, which they feel are safer than those in use in the United States.

50,000 Flee Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Nearly 50,000 Cambodians, including thousands of soldiers of the toppled regime of Pol Pot, streamed into Thailand over the weekend in the face of an all-out drive by tank-supported Vietnamese forces in Western Cambodia. Thai border authorities said yesterday.

The Cambodians, coming in three large waves along a six-mile stretch of the border, trekked southward along the frontier inside Thailand, apparently intent on re-entering their homeland at a safer location. Thai district officials said.

European Terror?

BONN, West Germany (AP) - West German terrorists trained by the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, are planning a new wave of terror in Europe, including biological warfare, the newspaper Bild am Sonntag reported.

NAT'L

Congress Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's new oil decontrol plan and the future of nuclear power are coming under intensified scrutiny as Congress returns from a spring recess prepared to plot the nation's energy future.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh was called as the leadoff witness today at a Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee hearing on the near-catastrophe at Three Mile Island, the worst nuclear power plant accident in the nation's history.

Subcommittee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he will ask Thornburgh about his decision not to order a general evacuation in light of recently disclosed transcripts showing a more serious crisis than first acknowledged by officials.

Firm Unprepared

READING, Pa. (AP) - The president of the company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant says the firm was neither prepared for the March 28 accident nor aware of its scope for two or three days.

But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denied company spokesmen misled the public and said the utility handled the situation properly.

'Holocaust' Wins

ATHENS (AP) - "Holocaust," the television drama about the plight of Jews in Europe during World War II, received a George Foster Peabody Broadcasting Award, it was announced yesterday.

Titus Production Inc. and NBC received the award for "Holocaust," which the judges said "has won international acclaim despite the controversial nature of its subject in some countries of the world."

STATE

Rancho Seco Down

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The failure of a solid circuitry card caused the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant to shut itself down yesterday afternoon, the operators reported.

Spokesman Jeff Marks said technicians believed the plant would be producing power by early morning today, however.

While there have been several automatic shutdowns in the past, this is the first since the Three Mile Island incident. Shortly after that, the operators of Rancho Seco, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, rejected requests by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and numerous anti-nuclear groups to shut down

White on Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dan White, accused of gunning down Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in their City Hall offices last November, goes on trial for his life this week in a San Francisco courtroom.

White, a former supervisor, is charged with killing Moscone and Milk on Nov. 27, following White's request to be reinstated in the supervisory post which he resigned on Nov. 10.

Malibu Highway Fate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It should be at least two weeks before the state can decide whether to close Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu permanently, the head of the California Transportation Department said yesterday.

"We must know more about the geology of the area," Adriana Gianturco said, referring to a task force appointed Friday to study the situation in Malibu. "We won't have enough solid statistical information for another week or so."

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News

3000 Rally Against San Onofre

By Dail St. Claire Bacon
In an effort to stop the licensing of nuclear reactors San Onofre two and three, 3000 people held a rally at the San Onofre nuclear power plant Saturday.

The rally was sponsored by the Community Energy Action Network (CEAN). CEAN officials said one of the main problems with the San Onofre plant was its questionable ability to withstand earthquake damage. The plant is near two faults, one which runs within 3,000 feet from where the reactors are situated and which runs 1.5 miles from the site. The larger fault was discovered after the plant was built, said a CEAN spokeswoman.

The crowd was addressed by Dr. Rose Burtell, a research scientist specializing in the relation of radiation to cancer. According to Burtell, during normal operations of a plant low-level radiation is emitted in quantities that will harm people's health. Because of this, continued Burtell, the fact that the San Onofre turbine "shrine" is next to a super highway is extremely dangerous. "Millions of people travel on that freeway, including school buses," she said. "These people don't realize how much their health is in jeopardy."

Burtell stated, "The public's been sold a bad story on

CEAN Finds Fault With Opening of 2 New Plants

potential radiation damage from the power plants." She added, "We've been assured that we're safe from the two worst effects of radiation: death from cancer and genetic disease." However, according to Burtell, what the industry doesn't say is that people are not safe from ill health caused by the regular radiation

emissions from the plants. Burtell said "ill health" includes asthma, learning disabilities and non-malignant tumors all caused by radiation. Burtell said people will also be affected with diseases common to old age such as heart disease and arthritis. "People won't necessarily die sooner, they'll become old at a younger age,"

she said.

Any damage done to a person's body can also affect sperm and egg cells. Minor diseases and afflictions carry over into the next generation, according to Burtell. "We'll soon be a nation full of people with ill health," she warned.

Burtell also commented on the Harrisburg incident saying

that even though officials said the amount of radiation being emitted was equal to that of a dental x-ray, "people aren't exposed to a dental x-ray every hour for 24 hours for three weeks."

The effect of radiation on the Harrisburg citizens will be difficult to measure because the state of the community's health before the incident wasn't known, said Burtell.

Radiation standards set in 1954 by the International Atomic Energy Agency have not changed. Damage causing ill health is not considered dangerous. The participants in the Agency are selected by the government and the standards hold world-wide. "The governments control the standards. Independent scientists can't attend or participate in the proceedings, noted Burtell.

A few workers from the plant were observing the rally. Berne Flake, an electrician in San Onofre two commented that "too many of us don't know what's going on. We hear the plant officials say one thing, the NRC another and these rally people another."

Flake said that every Monday the plant foreman holds a safety meeting. No questions on radiation emission have been raised though Flake said he intended to ask a few at



An estimated 3000 demonstrators at San Onofre Saturday heard criticism of nuclear power plants.

Photo by Stan Honda

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POLL LOCATIONS

- Revelle Plaza (across from the Ice Cream Hustler)
- Main Gym
- Muir Cafeteria (under P & L building)
- Third College Quad
- Bookstore

News

Glider Port Safety Questioned

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is owned by the university, but the area the gliders fly over is owned partially by the university and partially by the city.

Earl Tucker, the field supervisor for Cal Trans who filed the request with McElroy, said filing for a permit involves submitting documents es-

tablishing the port's ownership, maps showing the port's location, and obtaining airspace utilization clearance from the Federal Aviation Administration.

"We really have no desire to close it down," Tucker said. "We're just concerned with the safety aspects. That's our primary responsibility. There

is a legal requirement which must be satisfied — that will be addressed after we take care of the safety aspects."

Housing

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by Regent-approved loans which are backed by the federal Housing and Urban Development department, McCarty said.

The Regents will have 40 years to repay the loan by selling bonds supported by student room and board fees to a bank, according to Barrett.

Protesters Hit Nuclear Safety

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their next meeting. "At the last meeting we discussed evacuation procedures in case of an accident at the plant," said Flake.

Flake said he intended to go to the library and do some research on nuclear power. "If I found that anyone was in danger because of what I'm building, or my health in danger, I'll quit and tell the public," charged Flake.

Radiation standards set by the International Atomic Energy Agency in 1954 are still in effect. Radiation which Burtell said could cause "ill health" is not considered dangerous. Agency members are selected by their governments and the standards apply work-wide. "The governments control the standards," said Burtell. "Independent scien-

tists can't attend or participate in the proceedings."

Computer Music Wins

A computerized music editing system and a study determining the effect of plant hormones on crawfish growth took top honors in the 25th annual Greater San Diego Science and Engineering Fair held last week.

The fair, where area high school students display their scientific talents, came to a close Sunday at the Federal Building in Balboa Park. The competition is sponsored by the San Diego Union, the Evening Tribune, industries and businesses in the area.

This silver anniversary fair, billed as the largest ever,

exhibited over 500 projects by more than 600 participants. Awards were presented last Wednesday at the Conference Building in Balboa Park.

There are two general divisions: junior (7-8th grades) and senior (9-12th grades). In addition, projects are entered in separate categories, such as biology, physics and psychology. Tim Rooney of La Jolla High and Jim Kearny of Torrey Pines High received the senior individual sweepstakes awards. The two will travel to San Antonio and display their projects in the International Science and Engineering Fair, May 7-12.



The Great Trike Race was held yesterday on the Muir campus as two-person teams traversed the "treacherous" course. Above, a pair forge their way through "the haystack", the fourth of many obstacles.

Participants began near the east end of the Muir Apartments. Racing through pylons. A 180-degree turn in a mud bath in the volleyball courts and up "Cardiac Hill" brought them near the cafeteria. The pair switched where one ate peanut butter one a cracker, downed a can of soda and whistled.

Down at the quad teams encountered: a haystack, hurdles (which they had to go over), shaying cream applied by a willing crew, water applied by hoses, hurdles (which they had to go through), a slalom of tires and the finish. Photo by Ken Krown

THIRD COLLEGE GRADUATION SPEAKER



Candidates must submit typed speeches (which read no longer than 5 minutes) to the Dean's Office by May 2 to be considered by the Commencement Committee. Auditions will be held later in May.

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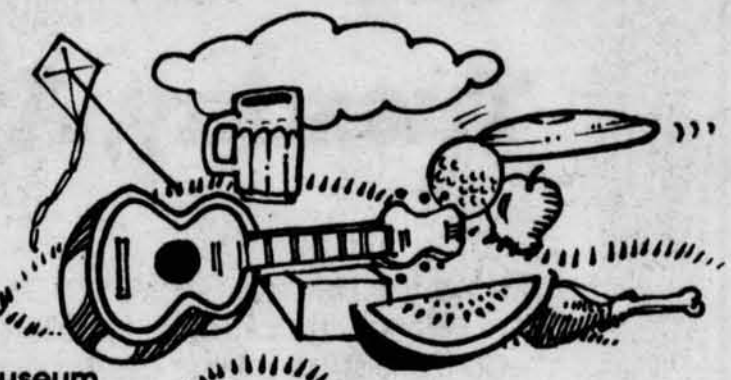
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MONDAY — 4/23

- John Muir College Museum daily Monday through Sunday, 10 am-5 pm — Cloud's Rest.
- Five (5) Mile Run through Torrey Pines State Park. Starts from Lower Muir Quad — Noon to 2:30 pm.
- Faculty/ Student/ Staff Softball Game. Sign up in Page One. 4 pm -Muir Field.

TUESDAY — 4/24

Jazz Ensemble Concert with Jimmy Cheatham. All invited to participate. 8:30 pm -Muir Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY — 4/25

John Muir Birthday Celebration. Ice cream... punch...music...& a special appearance by JOHN MUIR. Noon -Muir Quad. Lecturer David Brower on Progress: What Kind of World Do You Want? 2622 USB — 7:30 pm. Be There!

THURSDAY — 4/26

Wilderness Film Festival. 8 pm. Wilderness Film Festival. 8 pm. Muir 5 & Dime.

FRIDAY — 4/27

Five (5) Mile Run repeat. Noon-2:30 pm.

SATURDAY — 4/28

Spring Festival On The Green and House Carnival. Food... music...info booths. 11 am Muir Quad. Awards Convocation. Announcement of winners of Nature Photo and Essay Contests. 1 pm - Muir 5 & Dime. Faculty Jazz Concert. Come hear your Provost, John Stewart, jam with the UCSD Jazz Ensemble. 4 pm - Muir 5 & Dime.

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Sports

Mistakes Mar Final Volleyball Tourney



LaVerne was the Cinderella team of last Saturday's Men's Volleyball tournament held at UCSD. photo by Stan Honda

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer
The men's volleyball team finished their season Saturday with a fourth-place showing in the five team California Collegiate Volleyball Conference tournament at the UCSD gym.

They split a pair with Cal Poly Pomona (15-10, 8-15), UC Riverside (15-9, 13-15), and LaVerne (8-15, 15-7). Cal State Northridge took both games from the Tritons, 15-12 and 15-9. Northridge, the 8-0 league champion in regular conference play, faced Cal Poly Pomona in the finals of the all day, round robin tournament.

LaVerne, the 1-7 last place league finisher, had the surprise performance of the day. They won five games against three losses, the same record as CSUN and Pomona. The other two schools edged them out of the finals with superior points scored vs points against statistics.

"It just shows you," said UCSD coach Doug Dannevik of the Cinderella team, "that in one day anything can happen...Any team in the league could have won it."

Things were happening for the Tritons Saturday, too. Only it happened in spurts. "We did play well, in spurts," said Dannevik. "We needed to eliminate our mistakes, though. We did things like hitting the ball into the net. That gives our opponents a point without even making them work for it."

Some individual performances highlighted the Triton's finish in the tournament. Eric Willis, a 6'1" junior, smashed some well-placed balls. "If Eric had played that well all season," said Dannevik, "he would have made second team all-league."

Steve Upp played flawlessly in his new role of setting up the offense, but didn't get any (Please turn to page 15)

Sports

Mesa Overwhelmed In Women's Tennis

By Pam Gold
In its final match before the Ojai tourney, the UCSD women's tennis team overwhelmed Mesa Thursday, 8-1. With the score at 6-1, a UCSD win inevitable, Lisa Winsten and Amy Odland played an unpressured second doubles. The match was discontinued at 5-4 with the Tritons ahead, due to the illness of one of the Mesa players, giving UCSD a victory by default.

According to Coach Stewart, "Lisa and Amy work well as a team. They would have won if the match had continued."

In other easy UCSD victories, Cecilia Kavanaugh, with near perfect play, dominated Mesa's first singles, 6-2, 6-3. Debbie Shapiro at second singles polished off her opponent in less than 30 minutes, winning 6-0, 6-1. Kavanaugh and Shapiro teamed up to continue their winning streak, routing Mesa's first doubles 6-1, 6-0.

Contributing to the team win, Winsten edged her third singles opponent, 6-3, 7-6. Beth Alley, also playing a second set tie-

breaker, overtook Mesa's sixth singles, 6-4, 7-6. In a tough fourth singles bout, Lauren Cabrera triumphed 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Chris Enright at seventh also won, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

"Ending with a solid win boosts the confidence of our top players, who will be competing in the upcoming Ojai Tournament," Coach Stewart remarked.

The best tennis players from all over the country battle in the prestigious Ojai competition to be held April 25-28.

SPRING CARNIVAL

Recreational Athletics will be hosting the Annual Spring Carnival on Sunday, April 29, from 11 am until 2 pm. This year's carnival will be held in conjunction with the UC Open House. The carnival festivities will feature both games, the olympics, thumb wrassin', administrator dunk' booth, pie eating contests, clowns, mimes, jugglers and many prizes and surprises.



Revelle students participate in the first annual UCSD Tug of War contest at Muir Field last Friday. Representatives of several campus organizations and clubs, faculty and staff members took part.

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APPLY NOW.

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The Associated Students Budget Analysis Group is holding hearings to find out what students think about budget cuts for next school year. Staff and faculty are also invited to testify. The hearing dates are:
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Sports

Baseball Team Out of League Race

By Jon Halperin

The Triton baseball team won just one of their four contests last week as their record fell to 13-21. Thirteen wins, however, is the highest for a UCSD baseball squad in recent years. Unfortunately, the Triton fell out of the league race, losing three games to the

drew another walk, advanced to second on a groundout by Brett Sandstrom, stole third and scored on a single by Pat McGovern. McGovern then later scored on a double by Bob Vaage.

The Tritons added one more in the fifth and then three in the eighth. McGovern picked up his

runs to score in the third as a single got past him, allowing a runner to get into scoring position.

In the fifth, Rob Gramme mishandled a ground ball at shortstop, opening the door for two more USIU runs.

The Tritons scored three in the second, one in the fourth

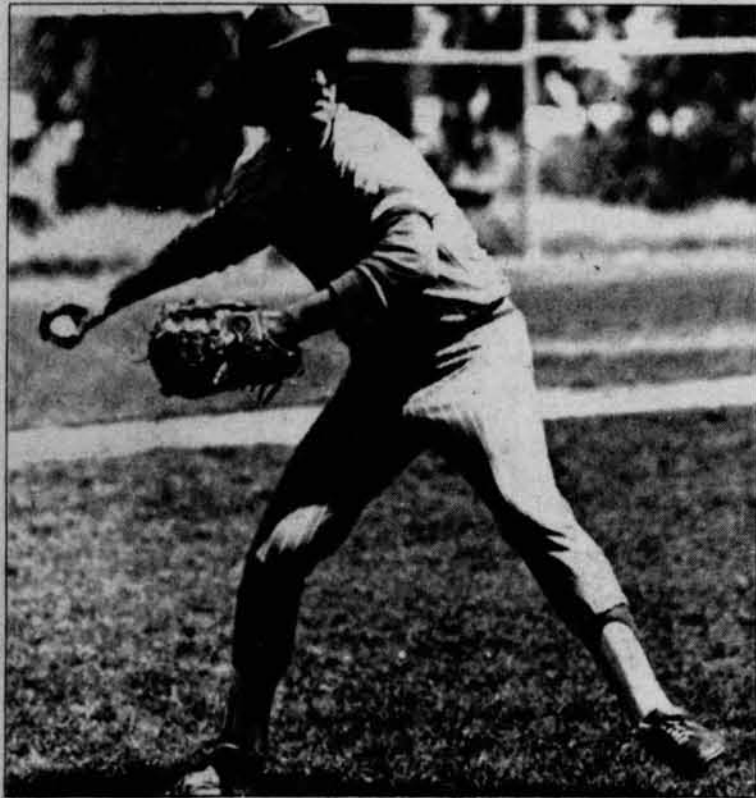
and one in the fifth as Jim Moffat, John Dickenson, Sharpe and Gramme delivered run scoring hits. The team played well but in the words of coach Vince Askey, lost the game on "stupid errors."

USIU 6, UCSD 0

Tom Nicholson fell behind early in the game while the

offense could not capitalize on scoring opportunities, in a losing effort in the second game, 6-0.

The Westerners scored three in the first on a bases loaded triple. Two more runs were added in the second to put the game out of reach, 5-0.



Junior Tom Schwartz gets ready to nail a runner at first base.

Photo by Ken Krown

division leading USIU Westerners. The lone win came against respected Occidental.

UCSD 8, Occidental 5

Tom Schwartz pitched an excellent ballgame, allowing the Tigers two earned runs on four hits, striking out five batters. Schwartz now has the best won-lost record on the staff at 4-3.

UCSD jumped off to an early lead as they scored four runs in the third inning. Keith Jarman walked and then scored on an inside the park home run hit by Dave Bringle. Mark Sharp

second and third RBI's of the game as he smacked a triple that drove in Bringle and Sharp. McGovern in turn scored on an overthrow from left field.

In doubleheader action on Saturday, the Tritons dropped two decisions to the league leading (13-2) Westerners.

USIU 8, UCSD 5

In the first contest three costly errors, two in the third and one in the fifth, took away from a fine pitching performance by Rick Jaye. Outfielder Vaage allowed two

After Squeaker

Tired Netmen Trampled

Playing two tennis matches in one day is not the easiest assignment, as Coach Tad Yamaguchi and the men's tennis team found out last Saturday afternoon in their travels to the north.

The first match against Claremont-Mudd went smoothly enough with the netters squeaking by their NCAA rivals, 5-4. A smoggy afternoon contest against University of Redlands did not turn out well, as the tired Tritons were tromped by a fresh Redlands team, 1-8.

Four of the team's five points against Claremont-Mudd came in singles competition, as the Tritons led 4-2 going into the doubles matches. Paul Metsch, Bill Hein, John Rosenberg and Alan Alpar were all victorious in singles.

UCSD's second and third doubles teams both ended up losing, so pressure rested on the shoulders of Paul Metsch and Bill Hein at number one doubles. After losing the first set, the pair came back to win the second set in a 7-5 tie breaker and ease by in the third and decisive set, 6-2.

A victorious but worn-out squad travelled over to Redlands for the afternoon contest. The lone victory on the smoggy courts was once again

in the top doubles slot, as Metsch and Hein came up with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 win.

"I had hoped we could do better against Redlands," remarked Yamaguchi. "It was important for us to do well in both of these matches so we would have a better shot at nationals."

Yamaguchi predicted that

Metsch, Hein, Alpar and Rosenberg are probably candidates for the NCAA nationals, coming up in May. Last year UCSD placed fifth in NCAA national competition, in a tie with Redlands.

Today at 4 pm the Tritons take on area rival USIU on the Muir Courts. Yamaguchi is hoping for a comeback from an earlier 6-3 defeat.

This Week in Sports

MONDAY

Men's Tennis vs USIU (Muir Courts at 4 pm)

TUESDAY

Baseball vs Point Loma (Olsen Field at 3 pm)
Badminton vs CSULA (Main Gym at 4:30 pm)

WEDNESDAY

Softball vs CSUDH (Warren Field at 3 pm)

THURSDAY

Baseball vs Point Loma College (away at 3 pm)
Men and Women's Tennis — Ojai Tournament (thru Saturday)

FRIDAY

Baseball vs Point Loma College (away at 3 pm)
Golf Inter-Squad Scrimmage (Bajamar, all day)

SATURDAY

Men's Track and Field — SCCTF (Riverside at 1 pm)
Men's and Women's Crew vs Loyola/St. Marys (Marina Del Rey, 7:45 am)
Women's Track and Field vs Pt. Loma, UC Riverside (UCSD Track, noon)

SUNDAY

Sailing-UCSB (Lake Cachuma, 7 am)

WARREN COLLEGE UPDATE

ELECTIONS...

Warren College Student Government Elections May 8 (along with AS runoffs). Non-elected positions are available (for board membership) and students interested may pick up an application at the Warren College Provost Office. Get involved, there is a lot to gain.

DANCE YOUR SOCKS OFF

Program Board Presents The Spectacular Semi-Formal Dinner Dance May 18 at the U.S. Grant Hotel — Tickets will be on sale at the UCSD Box Office Monday May 9. Polish your dancing shoes — for the greatest dance contest of the year!

PANCAKES

April 29 Provost Office Staff will host & cook a Pancake Breakfast at the Warren Cafeteria, 9-11 am.

ANIMAL INTERNS

Summer Internship at the Wild Animal Park — Orientation meeting on May 4 or interested.

BASEBALL!

Program Board Presents — "Night at the Padre Game." May 11 the Padres vs the New York Mets and the KGB Sky Show. Tailgate party before the 7 pm game time. Tickets on sale May 7-11 at 405 WC (Student Government Bldg.) & Reville Plaza. A limited number so don't delay!

PARENTS WEEKEND-UCSD OPEN HOUSE

April 28 — WCSG catered luncheon at the Outback Cafe 1-2 pm. Wine and cheese inauguration for the newly renovated Student Government Bldg. at 4:15 pm.

SHIRTS

Warren T-shirts will be on sale during Parents — UCSD Open House Weekend!

EAT, EAT, EAT!

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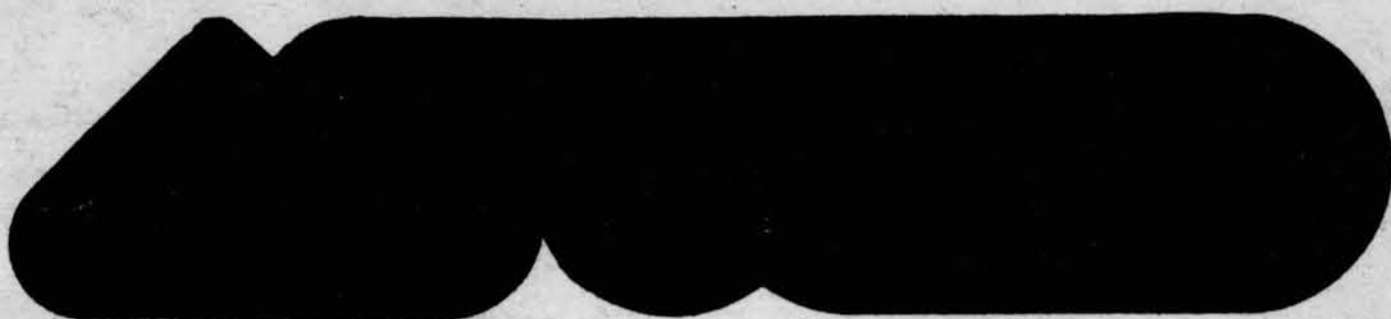
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AS Presidential Candidates



BARRY HYMAN

I am running for ASUCSD President so that students can have an effective student government committed to their interests for a change. In the past, the ASUCSD Presidency has become a dynasty of sorts, a hand picked elite passing authority to one another, each progressively less capable and increasingly unwilling to work on behalf of students. I mean to change that.

Through my work as Student Welfare Commissioner, I have supported students and organizations through bureaucratic battles that hinder and render ineffectual the hearts and minds of the student body! I established UCSD's Student Advocate Program to help students shafted by the University in academics, housing, financial aid, etc...

We students have always been on the outside of UCSD's decision making process, excluded from it. This must change. When half the students in a course are failed in the name of some inane curve, or good teachers are denied tenure, we must not sit idly by or we will be trampled upon. UCSD, whether intentionally or not, erodes our individuality, our very love. We must make our voices heard, our perspectives accounted for. In general that is my philosophy towards UCSD.

More specifically, myself and the other Common Sense slate members work for election of Regents by legislative district; voting rights on Academic Senate committees relating to curriculum and tenure; student control of food services; more funds for student organizations and media; revision of the ASUCSD Constitution, etc...

Vote Barry Hyman for ASUCSD President, it's only Common Sense!



CARLOS MONTALVO

Since the campaign began, students have asked me why I am running, so ... this is as good a place to start as any.

My main reason for running for AS office is because I see the ASUCSD as the only mechanism by which students can achieve a college community. Seventy percent of all incoming freshmen transfer before their senior year. High attrition is not a problem at UCSD, it is a symptom. Most of the relationships that arise at UCSD are competitive ones. Students feel threatened by students, the faculty by the administration, the college system by the university system.

Before political buzz works like "tenure" or "democratization of the Regents" can be promised, the candidates must deal with the obvious: support of the Student Co-ops, support of our college system, maximizing the use of the Student Center, full voting privileges on all academic committees, departmental organization — i.e. student needs, not political ideology.

Throughout the campaign I have been taking the issues directly to the students; pseudonyms and media overkill are not effective ways of enhancing student communication. As AS Commissioner of Public Relations, AS rep to the Day Care Info Board and the Editor of the ASUCSD Bulletin, I have provided both leadership and direction to the AS Council. Moreover, I can offer students something most other candidates have overlooked — the efforts of a team.

It is crucial that students vote, apathy only encourages them. I ask for your support. Vote Carlos Montalvo — ASUCSD President.



JEREMY CHARLTON

Hello, I am Jeremy Charlton. I am running for President of the AS. This position has always been controlled in a most silly manner. I therefore promise I will be even sillier than I need be if elected. Coherency is an integral platform I like blackboard dust effect now then. As leader of the Silly Student Organization I have learned many of the skills necessary to run UCSD. I promise that I will not use my position for my own personal gain, for example, some have alleged that I am running for President so that I can later go into National politics, this is somewhat untrue. I would also like to deny the fact that I am a paranoid-schizophrenic.

DO NOT be fooled by other candidates' last desperate attempts to appear silly. There is only one silly slate and we've always been silly. Certainly long before the other candidates began posturing for public office. I am confident that you, the students, will recognize us as truly silly and the other candidates as mere imitations.

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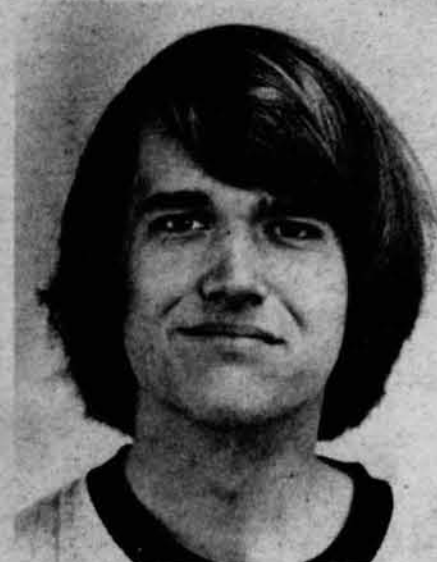
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AS Candidates

Vice-Presidential Candidates



DAN GOOKIN

Hello, my name is Dan Gookin and I am running for the position of Vice President. I represent no slate nor am I affiliated with any on-campus group or organization.

I believe that you will find me an effective leader and one that is "fun"... but seeing that most of you don't vote, I won't give a #\$\$%& about you.

Ah, yes, my stand on the issues. Well, by surveying a large portion of the population of the student body here (6), I have come upon the conclusion that the issues, as they are mentioned, suck. A lot of you don't give a damn about the issues. I don't either.

I feel that the real issue in everyone's head is why this school is so #\$\$%ing dull. Nothing ever happens here. College is the last "free" moment in anyone's life. So, why does this school have the reputation of being a "think-tank" and not a bitchen party-school that is so very popular today. I can't promise you that I'm elected I can give you a 20-kegger every Friday, but, I will try to relax the tension that exists between you. If you have a fun and outgoing person as your #2 leader, which I will be, then life here will become more pleasant and the students will not be as cold and competition-headed.

If you'd like to meet one of your "seldom seen" candidates, I will be on the grass in front of HL from 12:00-2:00 today. Thank you.

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ARTURO HERRERA

Having been a college representative to the AS has given me the opportunity to work with the council and to realize that student government at UCSD has quite a way to go before it can claim to represent the student body. My candidacy for AS Vice President is for that purpose: to bring student government back to where it belongs — the students.

There has been lacking in the AS the ability to effectively work with and communicate with the various student organizations, which represent a broader spectrum of students than the AS can ever hope to reach. The procedures to which organizations are subjected would enlighten any one of us to the problems of the AS in communicating with the hundred or so student organizations. It has been my experience, talking to various student organizations, that the activity fee paid by all of us could be used for the betterment of the student population more effectively through these organizations.

The issues facing students in this election are many. The AS's inability to gain students' support has consistently and unnecessarily prolonged these issues, referring to the vending machine boycott and the takeover of the Coffee Hut by the administration.

Should student government be returned to the students? I say it **should!** Students working for students, that's what it's all about. On April 25th and 26th keep student government in the hands of students. Elect Arturo Herrera Vice President.



NANCY LAGA

I'm Nancy Laga, a Revelle special major in "Health Systems and Alternative Methods," and an AS Revelle Rep and liaison to the Revelle Council this year. I actively represent student interests, rather than simply lip-serve, e.g., Health Science Coalition rep, Associate Director of the Student Health Info Program (SHIP), Revelle Hall Programs Advisory, Managing Editor of **Balance**, Committee for Decent Daycare, recent bus-cuts, student and anti-discrimination in housing, UC Nuclear Disarmament, Assoc. of Medical Arts and Sciences (AMAS), and was even '77 Watermelon Queen. Throughout the vending issue I have informed and organized the colleges and graduates to so far successfully retain their funds.

The VP must chair the Council, manage its business and actions, be its resource, promote student involvement, and generally keep it flowing. My working knowledge of the AS and colleges, i.e., AS Rules Committee rep to interpret Constitutionality, qualifies me for VP. I've reached students through staffing info tables, rallies, addressing organizations, and shall integrate "grassroots with bureaucracy" to accomplish and follow-through Council and student issues.

My concerns include: student community internships; administrative evaluation for better student fee utilization; departmental organizations; positive social responsibility through the support of existing orgs like CalPIRG, Greenpeace, Education Opportunity Program, SAAC, etc.; and promote and



Y. ROBYN WASHER

I honestly believe that I am silly enough to preside over the AS Council. The thought of being in the middle of endless bickering, petty squabbling, power struggles, etc., etc., between innane people fighting over silly issues, excites me greatly.

I am proud of being part of the Silly Slate. We feel you (students) deserve much more from the AS than an **occasional** beer. We will fight for a geriatrics center to rejuvenate tired, listless professors into young, dynamic lecturers. We will resist all efforts to transform the Coffee Hut into an Opium Den. Other goals include: converting the Revelle fountain into a redwood hot tub and the installation of drive-thru windows at the bookstore. If elected we plan to be active in every sphere of student life.

expand student cooperative services, i.e., Food, Print, and Bike Co-ops, the Pub, Housing Co-ops, and more. Talk is cheap unless actuated in the positive interest, so I shall promote these feasible projects through my expertise and experience in coordinating issues.

The AS must progress as a resource of and for students. The VP is an integral role to accomplish this, and I am the one most qualified to do it. As a "do-er", I will again promote and actuate, inform and involve, and actively Question Authority while seeking positive changes in the student interest. Support the one who has and will support you: Nancy Laga, VP.

Candidates Running Unopposed

BRAD BARHAM
COMMISSIONER OF APPOINTMENTS AND EVALUATIONS

Running unopposed, as I am, allows me the opportunity to shelve the usual campaign rhetoric, and instead explain my commitment, my experience, and my goal as next year's Commissioner of Appointment and Evaluations.

My commitment is quite simple. In the two years since the inception of the AS, student involvement has not been very productive. As a result, our influence on the policies and decision making processes of this University has been pretty small. Through my role as an AS recruiter and organizer, I hope to increase student impact on the policies of this University by effectively channeling active students into the AS.

Having experienced the frustration of being an isolated student on a campuswide committee, of serving on an inefficient AS Commissioner, and of being an elected representative to the Revelle governing board (RCCA) without much people power to tackle major issues, I know the organizational problems that plague our student government. More importantly though, I also have strong ideas about how to begin solving them.

My goals are to improve the organization and accountability of the AS, making student involvement a visibly productive activity. Student appointees to over 60 campuswide committees will be held responsible through regular meetings with my (Please turn to Bulletin 3)

As Commissioner of Public Relations I, Jamie Montgomery, will perform a dual role. First, I will inform the ASUCSD of all information that affects them. Second, I will discern student sentiment on policy decisions and issues in order that the AS government can effectively lobby for the true interests of the ASUCSD.

The principal vehicle for providing the ASUCSD with information concerning decisions made by the AS council, the administration, or the Regents of UC is the ASUCSD Bulletin. I believe my training and experience in journalism will enable me to oversee the further development of the ASUCSD Bulletin into a viable tool for communications between the AS government and the ASUCSD.

I will utilize the ASUCSD Bulletin and effective advertising to increase student awareness and interest in university sponsored programming, student organizations, and special services that are available to students. Through a subsequent increase in student participation, the ASUCSD will move towards a fuller employment of student resources and talent. With greater student participation and input into the AS government, the AS council will better represent the ASUCSD.

As Commissioner of Public Relations I will deal with the individual colleges, the Administration, and the community.

(Please turn to Bulletin 3)

AS Candidates

Programming



TERRELL CHAFIN

Entertainment programming at UCSD is too often aimed at a narrow segment of the student body. Many of us don't benefit from the more than \$10,000 spent by the ASUCSD this year. ASUCSD programming is inefficient, it doesn't meet the needs of the student body. We need programming for all students, not just entertainment for a few. If elected, I will work for humanized and diversified programming.

Currently, for example, Beer Bashes are held in the cramped quarters of Building C. It's more like a cattle pen than a party. I feel these parties should be held outside, or when they must be held indoors, they should be held within larger, more spacious facilities (e.g. the gyms). I also favor more lunchtime concerts by the "hump," featuring a wide variety of musical styles (e.g. Reggae, New Wave, Acoustic-Folk, Rock 'n Roll, and Jazz) as well as an ASUCSD Film Series, etc...

In order to accomplish the aforementioned, I propose the establishment of a UCSD Programming Policy Board with membership including the Chairs of the College program boards, the ASUCSD Programming Commission, representatives from student organizations and staff from the University Events Office. The increased communication that such a board implies can not help but facilitate improvement of UCSD entertainment programming at all levels.

UCSD can have better programming. If elected, I will establish the UCSD Programming Policy Board, and work to implement and expand upon the quality and diversity of UCSD entertainment programming for the benefit of all students. So, please vote Terrell Chafin for ASUCSD Commissioner of Programming.

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MARCOS ORTEGA III

The nature of UCSD's emphasis on academics and little consideration to extracurricular activities creates a lack of community and identity. Effective programming can mediate this problem. This can only be done by meeting the needs and wants of the students. Student authority, in deciding the direction, policy and procedure in programming with the administrative staff providing the technical and professional knowledge, is the ideal structure. This allows for program selection that will most often coincide with student interests. It provides continuity and expertise as well as innovation, and it allows the skills of the staff members to be widely utilized.

The administration is currently controlling 75% of all programming money. Administrative depletion of programming income, ranging from redistribution of vending machine money to unnecessary, high-paid administrators is a problem which can be remedied through sound restructuring and strong student support.

I am strongly in favor of the establishment of an amphitheatre. This will relieve the lack of facilities needed for large social, political and cultural events. A short-term solution to this problem would be the request by UE and ASUCSD for equal control of present campus facilities. With the opening of the pub this fall, funding should also be sought for continuous entertaining events and acts.

For the past two years I've initiated and coordinated numerous events. My experience with programming is extensive. As a Revelle Resident Advisor I've been in tune to student needs. I also have been a member of the Student Organization for Alternative Production. With my experience and knowledge in programming, I feel I have a lot to offer to the student government and to the position of Commissioner of Programming.

Activity Fee Chair



EDWIN CABRERA

The time has arrived to elect officers for student government and once again we have heard candidates boast of the vast experience which they possess enabling them to run the ASUCSD in its most efficient manner. I, like most students, an highly critical of such campaigning and one question always come to mind. If these people have been in positions to make changes in the way student government is run at this school, then why are things still as messed-up as they have always been? As a candidate for Activity Fee Chair, I feel that my best experience is being a student and not knowing what my money is being used for.

It is evident that the whole money allocation process is in turmoil causing many student organizations to receive no funding even after repeated valid requests. Many organizations, a few of which I have been involved with, have been affected by the inadequacy of the processes and decisions of this year's board. A board in which my opposing candidate is a member. Two years ago, student organizations received 36% of campus activity fee revenues, now they receive 22%. This has meant less programming due to the fact that groups have received pitiful sums of money with which to operate. Media has also had to contend with insufficient funding which has not kept pace with inflation.

A time for change is called for and that is why I am running with the Common Sense Slate. Our candidates can effectively make changes which will enable students to know and get involved with the student government at UCSD. As activity Fee Board Chair, my major concern would be to provide a fair allocation of fee money between student government, media, and student organizations.

Vote for the Common Sense Slate.



BILL TOPKIS

This year we need to elect a strong, experienced ASUCSD government for the students. If elected Activity Fee Board Chair I can help create this effective student government.

My qualifications to serve the students as Activity Fee Board Chair are based upon experience. During the past year I have been an AS Representative for Muir College. Serving in this capacity I have worked as a liaison between the Muir College Council and the AS Council.

I want an active concerned AS Government: One that will protect the students' interests with the Coffee Hut. An AS that will not let the Chancellor steal our vending machine monies. An AS that can deliver to the students what the students want and deserve.

I have been a member of the Activity Fee Board during this past year. I know how the Board is run and what the Board's mistakes have been. Through over fifty hearings with student organizations I have learned what the students want from the Activity Fee Board and how the Activity Fee budget system can work for the students.

Don't settle for less with your Activity Fees. Vote Bill Topkis for Activity Fee Board Chair April 25 and 26 and get what you deserve for your money.



VOTE Wednesday and Thursday

AS Candidates

Academic Affairs



OLIVIER KOLPIN

So you think you're just a lowly student here and you're still grateful to the wonderful folks down at admissions for letting you in? Take a closer look. Did you know that:

-some faculty are given tenure because of their spouses' status while faculty that students support are being consistently tossed out on their ear?

-CAPE, a student run, student supported evaluation service is only taken seriously by the faculty when it serves their own interests?

-some departments face losing their money because they have repeatedly not taken advantage of their resources?

-the only input students have in the tenure process are letters of support but the faculty never tell you who is up for tenure or when?

-faculty and administration are making decisions that affect you without your consultation, i.e. Coffee Hut/Faculty Club scandal, semester vs. quarter debate, add/drop, curriculum changes and academic budget cuts?

Do you think this is fair? Are you tired of the "divide and conquer" mentality that exists at this university? Your Academic Affairs Commissioner must be someone who knows how to change it. For the past year, I have been serving as co-chair of the Statewide Committee on Academic Affairs, student rep. to the Academic Senates' Executive and Policy Committee and the ASUCSD's Budget Analysis Group. I have been committed to student participation and have always been dedicated to insuring that student opinions be heard and acted upon. What is needed at this campus is more respect for student opinion, and I think that I can bring that respect to UCSD.



CONRADO GERARDO

In the time that I've attended this university, I've participated in AS board meetings both as participant and non-participant (occasionally) and have noticed a lack of reasonable representation of Third World students, which seems to be a syndrome of this university.

My purposes for placing my name as one of the candidates for Academic Affairs are; (A) To insure representation for students of color within the Associated Student Board, while not making it my sole purpose and (B) formulate some form of communications/support between student organizations and the AS which in my view has been a problematic area.

In reference to my qualifications: I have been involved in Junior Community College Student Government in two colleges, Mesa Community College and Maricopa Technical, both of which are in Arizona. There I basically was involved with Academic issues that affect students (i.e. teacher/student conflicts, curriculum recommendations, working with Administrative Staff, etc.). Here at UCSD my involvement has been also in the same lines for the past year and a half. I've looked into such areas as recruitment, retention, tenure, supportive programs and how they reflect the needs of students, but with more emphasis on the Chicano/Chicana population.

In closing let me mention that MECHA, BSU, NASA, AASA, MUJER, and **Voz Fronteriza** have all endorsed me in my efforts to get elected to the position of Academic Affairs. Please vote for Conrado Gerardo on April 25 and 26.

Student Welfare



JON BEKKEN

Student services are going straight to hell. We are being shafted by the university, both individually and collectively. And I, and the others on the Common Sense slate, want to do something about it.

I am running for Commissioner Student Welfare. The Student Advocate Program, established by Barry Hyman, is coordinated by the Student Welfare Commissioner. It has proven itself effective in helping students who are being hassled by the administration.

My experience in student organizations, in the AS, working with Barry, the incumbent, these activities have left me uniquely qualified for this position. And I have not lost sight of the needs of students.

The Common Sense slate is committed to working in behalf of goals expressed by students. Student Control of the Food Services is a sorely felt need. Currently thousands upon thousands of dollars are being lost yearly, while students are forced to eat garbage. Organizations are getting shafted, leading to a reduction in the amount and quality of programming.

On the Academic Senate, and in tenure decisions, student input is discouraged, if tolerated at all. The Regents continue policies which are counter-educational. These are all urgent needs that can be dealt with. All it takes is the determination to do it.

Students can, and do, make a difference at this university. We can make more of a difference, gain more control over our lives. All it takes is action. Start Now — vote for me, and vote for Common Sense.



JANE TOGGENBURGER

My name is Jane Toggenburger and I'm running for the position Commissioner of Student Welfare. Many of you are probably wondering what Student Welfare is supposed to do. At least once in our careers at UCSD a bureaucratic hassle occurs (grade appeals, late drops, etc.). The Student Advocate program is designed to help students in these situations. As commissioner I would organize the Student Advocate program into a stronger and more visible student service. I would also work to improve communications between the AS and student organizations and among organizations themselves. As a member of the Student Center Board I have worked with many students and administrators. I know how to deal with bureaucracy and how to communicate.

Another issue concerning students' welfare is the inefficiency of student service units like the Housing and Food Administration. Students are paying for but now receiving quality services. I intend to work closely with the Reg Fee committee as an advocate for students, to make sure we are getting what students need and want.

Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday, April 26 are the elections. When you step up to vote remember I am committed to serving students. I will deliver. Thank you.

AS Candidates

External Affairs



LINDA SABO

Linda Sabo is a Warren College junior, majoring in philosophy and minoring in biology. She is willing to be a part of "the political process" for the same reasons that she is pursuing a doctorate — "too many of those who now make decisions that affect many people, 'have their minds on another planet', (i.e.: they should be replaced)."

With this motivation she has been involved in such activities as: last and this year's state legislative budget hearings, 78-79 lobbyist for the California Children's Lobby, intern last year for the Lt. Governor, intern this year for the State Assembly; (on a project to investigate the roots of violence in society), presently the student representative on the Committee on Educational Policy of UCSD's Academic Senate, and is the current University of California Student Lobby Annex director. Linda has already been doing much of the work of external affairs office. She is and will be, working on such projects as: a UCSD internship office, many more co-op run student enterprises (record, book, expanded food co-ops), UC and other University exchange programs, student housing legislation, co-operative housing on campus, and Regental funding for child care. Linda Sabo is the most qualified candidate, because; she wants to make this a better place for students, she has the ability to "Question Authority" and the experience to know ways to do it effectively.



CINDI BIONDI

A silly student be me, I would do Commissioner of Communication good job. I writ articles for **Guardian** newspaper, and I study linguistics. I wear nice shoes.



STEVE SCHREINER

Coordinating and building up campus media to their fullest potential should be the objective of the Commissioner of Communications. The fact that a serious commitment has not been made in the past is obvious. Campus media are underfunded, understaffed, and poorly organized. The result is that the media are not what they could be.

Funding of media could be increased through organization of an advertising pool, in which media could cooperate to bring in ads they can't get individually. The Media Board should fund a work-study student with experience in marketing to recruit potential advertisers. My experience in formulating KSDT's advertising policy will be useful in coordinating an ad pool.

To get students involved in media, openings must be publicized, and students in time-consuming media positions should receive units for the practical media-related experience they get by volunteering time and energy. My work on these ideas at KSDT (through Drama and Communications) has resulted in this quarter's "Radio and Theatre Company" and "Radio and Society" classes.

Finally, the Media Board must be composed of media-knowledgeable people, rather than political college representatives. My media experience will foster appointment of a knowledgeable, effective, and organized Media Board.

VOTE FOR THE IDEAS AND EXPERIENCE NEEDED TO IMPROVE YOUR CAMPUS MEDIA...VOTE STEVE SCHREINER FOR COMMIS- SIONER OF COMMUNICATIONS!

Communications



MARK SATTERLEE

The ASUCSD, in the two years of its existence has been ineffectual in dealing with student problems. I believe, contrary to the widely circulated notion that holds the ASUCSD as inherently impotent, there is real potential for the AS to work for the entire undergraduate student body. This potential can never be realized, however, if the ASUCSD continues to exclude the vast majority of UCSD's students from participation.

In order for the ASUCSD to effectively and efficiently deal with student needs, some structural revision must take place. If students support Common Sense in the upcoming election, we will make these changes. Specifically, we propose structurally guaranteeing student organizations and media a greater proportion of the Campus Activity Fee than they now receive at the expense of the AS "operating fund" which we consider excessive.

Specifically, the Commissioner of Communications oversees the various campus media and KSDT. Currently, several campus papers are in danger of disappearing for lack of funds. KSDT's position has improved over the last two years, but even there such success will continue only if additional funds are made available. The Common Sense slate will make these funds available.

If you favor the continued anemia of alternative media on campus, vote accordingly. If however, you want your money to pay for improved campus media resources, vote Common Sense. It's your money, it's your choice! Vote Mark Satterlee Commissioner of Communications—Vote Common Sense.

Slate Affiliations

Silly Students

Jeremy Charlton (P)

Robyn Wesler (VP)

Cindy Biondi (Comm)

Carl Winston (Ex. Aff)

Question Authority

Carlos Montalvo (P)

Nancy Laga (VP)

Olivier Kolpin (Ac Aff)

Linda Sabo (Ex. Aff)

Common Sense

Barry Hyman (P)

Terrill Chefin (Prog)

Edwin Cabrera (A. Fee)

Mark Satterlee (Comm)

Jon Bekken (S. W.)

We Deliver

Marcus Ortega (Prog)

Jane Toggenburger (S. W.)

Brad Barham (A & E)



CARL WINSTON

There has been a definite lack of externality at UCSD, when I am elected I promise to bring externality back to UCSD. I will be more external than any previous External Affairs Officer. Already I have paved the way to establishing friendly relations with Antarctica. I have previously stated that I will not sign any mutual defense treaties with major international powers, I will stick with this position even though I have been pressured to change it. Also, I solemnly swear that I will not go to Africa with Linda Rondstadt as it would be too external for me to be effective. I will represent UCSD as the silly place it is, remember, you deserve more from the AS than just an occasional beer.

Montgomery

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I will continue the cooperation between the AS council and the individual college councils to insure the success of joint lobby efforts on behalf of student interests.

In dealing with the administration, I will inform the ASUCSD of the administration's decisions or impending decisions. In turn, I will inform the administration of student sentiment on such issues. Through developing communications channels between the administration and the ASUCSD students will more effectively be able to lobby for their interests. These interests include the current vending machine controversy, student input into tenure,

increased undergraduate research opportunities, daycare, and the proposal to turn the Coffee Hut into a faculty club. Elect Jamie Montgomery on April 25-26.

Barham

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commission. Each elected commissioner will sit down with me to coordinate strategic, successful student placement on their commissions, so that important student issues will have several students and the commissioner(s) working to effectively voice student opinion.

I am committed to serving students. Join me. UCSD is our University, let's work together to make it ours.

AS Representatives

Third

SERGIO SANTOS, ALEXIS HERNANDEZ, MARK ESCAJEDA

On April 25 and 26, Third College students have the opportunity to change the structure of the relationship between the ASUCSD and Third College. On those two days, Third students can elect Sergio Santos, Alexis Hernandez and Mark Escajeda, united in favor of A Stronger Voice For Third, to the three Third College AS Representative positions.

As Third Representatives to the AS Council, we intend to give Third students a stronger voice by solidifying communication and organization within the College itself. We believe the power behind the ASUCSD comes from, not the Council, but the students the Council represents.

We want to use this power by establishing methods by which Third students can express their opinions to the AS through us, the Third College Representatives. With weekly meetings at convenient locations at Third where students can express their ideas and thoughts, as well as frequent opportunities for off-campus students to give their views, we intend to bring the AS to its power source — you. We want to solicit your input, your needs and your complaints. The ASUCSD can only work for you when you get involved. We want to enhance your chances of getting involved.

We will be visible representatives. We want you to recognize us and give us your thoughts and opinions. We want to take the time to make the AS work for you. All we need is your support. On April 25 and 26, elect Sergio Santos, Alexis Hernandez and Mark Escajeda Third College AS Representatives.

It is my belief that we need be concerned with the concept of education. I do not solely speak of professor tenureship and teaching, or needed facilities to accommodate students (both educational and social), but I also draw attention to minority recruitment, and if we as students are committed towards the idea of "education" then the above statements, in one nutshell, are educational and social concerns, with respect to the quality and quantity of education as it pertains to education. We then, as concerned students, should be about the idea of maintaining quality education.

Our past ASUCSD has not performed adequately in this area: maintaining quality education. Rather, they have seen fit to misallocate your money and time on issues such as the Vending Machine and Coffee Hut. They have decided that quality education, as it reflects to those professors receiving tenure, and their ability to effectively instruct, the declining minority enrollment and poor social atmosphere of UCSD, as being secondary to **where they want** the issues to be focused. They neglect to place education above these secondary money sources, they neglect to attack the issues of how they relate towards education. They have gone off on a tangent.

People of "Third," with your help I can place education back into the spotlight. I will be able to place student concerns and voice above those of power-crazed officers. I will help you, but you must vote for me for this to occur.

TOM CANARIS

The primary function of the Associated Student representative is clearly to carry out the needs and wants of the student. During the year this is done through talking to both students and the associated student body leaders, and by working together as a liaison of the two. Having been a member of the Revelle Organization Committee (ROC) and member of the Revelle Program Board (RPB), I've found, in my experience, problems in communication between Revelle College student leaders who are responsible for facilitating student involvement in college, as well as campus wide activities and issues. AS Council decisions are made news through hearsay, and/or by reading **The Guardian**. An established "post" is needed that would serve to relay the ASSC's issues back to student leaders and other students at the college level. Such an action would prevent such "counter strategies" as two day delays in boycott participations. This "post" would require that student feedback on AS issues be monitored through questionnaires and informal meetings (e.g. during suite meetings). The post would consist of the three College representatives working as a team to unify student opinion and at the same time exhibit a cohesive support on campus-wide issues, in order to promote representation at the campus-wide level. If I am elected, one of my primary goals will help establish this much needed "post" so that the duties of AS representative are fulfilled.

Revelle

WILLIAM CLUFF

If elected, I intend to serve in the best interest of Revelle students. I am a third year Revelle senior majoring in Management Science and minoring in Math. As such, I feel I understand many of the desires and aspirations of Revelle students.

One of my concerns is the distribution of AS funds. In the past, various special interest groups have received a much larger percent of the budget than the number of students they represent. This practice must end. I will work hard to ensure that funds allocated by the AS go where students want them to go and not where minority interests want them to go.

Furthermore, I shall handle my responsibilities with adroitness and a finesse that has been sadly lacking in the AS. My motto is, "Dignity, always dignity," and while retaining this spirit I will vigorously represent the interests of Revelle students. I ask your support in the upcoming election and that you vote this Wednesday and Thursday, regardless of whether or not you choose me, in order that your prerogatives be voiced. Thank you.

VIC HOUSER

My name is Vic Houser and I want to represent Revelle College in the ASUCSD. My goal as representative is to make university issues clear to students, and to assure them that the authentic concerns of the student body are being communicated and acted upon.

I will focus my energy on issues that are pertinent to improving the educational environment at UCSD. Tenure, for example, should not be awarded or denied without student representation. I will work for that representation.

Control of student money is a vital issue. Student resources (i.e. vending machines and the Coffee Hut) should be protected from the arbitrary appropriation of the administration. Also, the interests of minorities must be solicited to assure fair distribution of Activity Fees.

Students do have a voice. The ASUCSD is a powerful resource that is greatly underestimated and misunderstood as a remote, ineffective institution. It doesn't have to be that way, and it is your responsibility to select a spokesperson who is both sensitive to your interests and forceful to get results. I know the dimensions of the office, I know it is right for me. Give me the opportunity to prove that your opinion does count. Vote for Vic Houser, AS Representative, Revelle College.

Warren

JAY EVERINGHAM

"I'm here for the beer." Jay Everingham for Warren College Rep.

JUDY GOLDMAN

It really bothers me when I hear the AS referred to as a "joke" or a "circus" - if only more students were aware of the amount of thought and deliberation that goes into the Council's decisions! Commissioners and reps give up hours of their personal time each week to try and help other students. True, for some it may be a power trip - that's why apathy in the Council grows and the year progresses. What a disservice they do to the students who elect them... if an office were entrusted to me, I can confidently say I have the energy and creativity to make it **move**. Then again, if I am not elected I'll have more study time. A college rep is in no position to make "campaign promises" - at least not promises that are worth much, because the AS progresses as a **unit**. I've spent some time working with the AS this year, and would like the opportunity to continue to do so. Look, I know I'm competent... all you can do is take your chances and vote.

Between April 25-26, 1979, vote for Jimmie L. Brown, Third College AS Representative.

Please vote, show your concern for quality education! My time, our vote, our education.

JAN BRESLAUER

Warren College's representation in the ASUCSD this year has been an effective and commendable one. With the bringing in of a new AS, it becomes crucial that Warren continues to be a leader in student government. Problems that have faced both Warren and UCSD, such as the vending machine issue, need to be dealt with in an ongoing manner. The work the AS has done this year must be a basis from which next year's AS will start. Continuity in government will bring us more credibility in front of the administration.

Serving in Warren College Student Government (WCSG) and working with the AS has given me a unique opportunity to observe how we have been successful and where we need to improve. The changes being made in WCSG for the next year will prepare us to work better as a unit and to work with the AS. I have no intention of decreasing my involvement with WCSG. I want to keep the connection strong by being a part of both governments and increasing the flow of information between the two. Keeping a strong voice in the AS means a substantial input of hours and the commitment to making it work. This is a commitment I will keep for Warren, keep for us, and KEEP

DICK SEMERDJIAN

As a student of Earl Warren College, I have been actively concerned with the student authority and power in our college structure. Having served as the chairman of the Warren College Cabinet, I have been dealing with the Associated Students and the Warren College student body in an attempt to benefit the population which our student government represents. It is my ambition to strengthen the ties between Warren College and the entire university. I have been involved with the Warren College Commuter Board for two years, and I have seen the individual needs that commuter students desire. Also, I have co-chaired the AS-Quad Council Assembly meetings which were to unite the four colleges and the Associated Students in an attempt to deal with specific, university-wide problems.

Student Government at UCSD is "Student Power." As an AS Representative to Warren College, I would see that the influence of the Warren College student body, both residence hall students and commuting students, be widespread and respected at our university. I'm a student who really cares about you and your college. Vote Dick Semerdjian - Earl Warren College AS Representative.



photo by Stan Honda

AS Seeking Active Students For Committees

The actual process of applying for a committee or commission position is simple. Filling out the applications below is the first step. After filling out the application, drop it by the AS offices and pick up an information sheet, containing dates and times of the interviews.

The process is then extended to one or two interviews, depending on the committee to which you are applying and the extensiveness of your first interview. The decisions of the Appointments and Evaluations Commission will be posted in the AS offices and each applicant will receive a letter by mail detailing information concerning their respective appointment.

Interviews will be in groups with approximately three interviewers and five to six interviewees. This is necessary due to the volume of applications received. However, there are many, many positions open and a variety of ways to serve in the AS. The purpose of the interviews is not to grill the applicants but to find out their interests and place them in an appropriate position.

Each committee is composed of faculty, administrators, staff, and students. In the majority of the committees, there is only one student on the committee. The amount of time necessary is dependent on each committee; some will meet weekly while others may only have an annual meeting.

The commissions and boards usually are composed of 5-10 members who work directly with a commissioner. They deal with issues that the AS is directly involved with. The commission and board members will be a vital part of the effective running of the AS offices. Everyone wastes a couple of hours each week doing absolutely nothing. Serving on a committee often requires little of your time with no experience necessary.

is no reason why everyone shouldn't apply for something. All you have to lose is a few minutes, while you stand the chance of gaining much, much more.

Elections Board
This board works with the Commissioner of Elections to promote and effectively run any elections sponsored by the ASUCSD. The board consists of seven members, each of whom work on different aspects of the elections process.

Student Welfare Commission
This commission will work with the Student Welfare Commissioner in establishing programs to aid students. One of the most important programs is the Student Advocates who work on behalf of individual students with problems in administration, academics and legal affairs.

Public Relations Commission
With the assistance of the Commissioner of Public Relations, this commission will promote the activities of the AS, working very closely with the members of the AS Council. In addition, they will be promoting an outreach program. People on this commission will work with KSDT, the **Guardian**, publicity for all AS functions.

Programming Board
The Board will assist the programming Commissioner in planning and promoting programming events. People on the commission will work on Publicity, working with colleges, University Events and the TGIF's.

Apply Now!

It's Not Just Another Election

If You Get Involved It Can Make A Difference

By Brad Barham

Just reading another "Get Involved" article, as you prepare to vote in just another AS election, for what will be just another school year, 1979-80. Is that your attitude?

Probably not... Everyone has their own plans and high hopes for next year, a positive attitude over all. But, just try asking students to Get Involved and help improve the quality of life at UCSD, you might be surprised how quickly their high hopes and positive attitudes become cynical observations and negative attitudes.

To be sure, negative attitudes towards student government are understandable, but they go nowhere, accomplish nothing except to allow administrators to make unchallenged, unquestioned decisions, which directly affect our college experience. The AS, however, offers students the opportunity to work together to influence the decision making process of this university.

With student involvement, the AS can exert a powerful

influence on this school. Students working within a better organized and strongly supported AS could affect changes in Academic Policies, Bookstore Operations, University Programming, Library hours and Housing problems to name a few areas.

Eleven AS officers and twelve college reps can simply not effectively voice student opinions. Your support is needed.

Besides improving our community, getting involved offers many personal rewards. If you choose to participate on a campus wide committee, then you will be meeting with faculty and administrators on a regular basis. They may become excellent sources for recommendations, if you can earn their respect as an effective student representative. In addition, on your resume involvement will show your concern and contributions to your community.

More importantly, being involved will enable you to enhance your education. College is more than just one

lecture after another, more than midterms, papers, books and finals. College is experiencing the ideas, people, and society around you. Moreover, college is a safe testing ground for ideas, decision making, abilities, and skills in meetings and dealing with a whole variety of people.

The application below is your ticket for involvement. There are over sixty campuswide committees under the jurisdiction of the AS with openings for you. Also, each of the elected commissioners will have a commission of students working on issues and actions. On the following pages of the ASUCSD BULLETIN, the committees and commissions are briefly described. They all deal with University life and need your abilities, enthusiasm, and the commitment of only a few hours per week.

We, the students of UCSD, can improve the quality of life on campus and our own lives, simply by getting involved in what could be more than just another year.

Name _____ Major _____
Mailing Address _____
Residence Address _____
Permanent Address: _____
Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____
Summer Permanent Phone: () _____ Year on campus: _____
College: _____

Please Check the Areas Which Interest You:

- JUDICIAL (student welfare issues, grade appeal program, Judicial Board)
- PROGRAMMING (plan, schedule and publicize activities)
- MEDIA (general public relations, AS Bulletin, Communications Board)
- STAFF SUPPORT (help committee committee and task forces projects)
- STUDENT/UNIVERSITY SERVICES (improve, create and evaluate student services)

Application Form
Please Type or Print Clearly



Just a Few AS Appointments

ACADEMIC FREEDOM COMMITTEE

Studies and at its discretion reports to the Academic Senate any condition within or without the University which may affect the academic freedom of the members of the University, with particular reference to the reputation of UCSD and members of the Academic Senate.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

Deals with the admissions standards of the University, such as, test scores and high school course requirements.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON CLASSROOMS AND TEACHING LABS

Monitors the use of classrooms and teaching laboratories, insuring maximum use of facilities and to plan permanent and temporary classroom and teaching laboratory space according to academic policies and plans within the constraints issued by the University and other higher authority.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Advises the Director on the use of funds, improvement of services and general efficiency.

*1 AS at-large and 4 college appointments.

BOARD OF OVERSEERS

Student appointment would represent ASUCSD on UCSD Board of Overseers, a committee consisting of prominent leaders of the community, who advise the Chancellor on matters concerning the University and the community.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

BOOKSTORE ADVISORY

Advises the bookstore manager on major issues, and bookstore service, as well as developing recommendations for operational improvements and long-range planning.

*1 AS and 4 college appointments.

CAMPUS/COMMUNITY PLANNING COMMITTEE

Assists the Chancellor in the coordination and control of the physical development of the campus and all outlying areas, as well as the communities around these areas.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

CAMPUS COMPUTER POLICY COMMITTEE

Advises the VC-Academic Affairs on policies related to the availability, use and acquisition of computers, peripheral equipment, software and services necessary to achieve the goals and objectives of the academic and research programs of the total campus.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY BUILDING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Makes plans for an addition to the Central University Library after publishing of an approved University-wide library policy.

CHANCELLOR'S COMM. ON CAMPUS GROWTH

Reviews and updates the steady-state distribution of UCSD General Campus faculty by department and college, and to review the Health Science and Marine Science growth plans.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Reviews and approves all matters concerning undergraduate educational policy, including new majors, departments, and grading policies.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

CEP-SUBCOMMITTEE ON UNDERGRAD COURSES

Reviews and approves all new undergraduate courses.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

COMMITTEE ON NAMING BUILDINGS, STREETS AND FACILITIES

Reviews and makes recommendations concerning the naming of all buildings, streets, colleges and facilities. Input should be received from

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES

Advises the Director of Student Financial Service on the use of funds, improvement of service and general efficiency.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

ALUMNI & FRIENDS

Student appointment would represent ASUCSD on the Board of Directors of the Alumni & Friends and at events sponsored by the Association.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR OASIS

Advises the Director of OASIS (Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services) on ways to establish and maintain communications between the OASIS staff and the faculty, with respect to the services OASIS provides for UCSD students. Provides suggestions for improvement, development and implementation of programs designed to aid in the retention of UCSD undergraduates.

*1 AS at-large appointment.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT FEE PROGRAMS (REG FEE)

Reviews all student programs funded mainly by University Registration Fee, Education Fee, Student Center Fee and Campus Activity Fee income and provides the VC-Student Affairs with an annual report of operating budget and capital improvement requirements for these programs in order of recommended priority, and such other reports during the year, as needed.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

This committee oversees the operation of the Student Center. It is responsible for budget planning, facilities supervision, personnel, programs and activities, coops and enterprises, and space allocation. The annual budget is approximately \$350,000.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

Advises the Associate VC-Business Management on ways to reduce traffic accidents at UCSD involving automobiles, bicycles and pedestrians.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Reviews all services and programs performed by the Student Health Service and assists in preparing the operating budget proposal to be presented to the Reg Fee Committee. Some of the programs that should be reviewed are the student insurance program, the pharmacy and the birth control clinic.

PARKING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Serves as an advisory committee on all aspects of parking operations. It reviews fees, regulations, lot placements, financing, etc., and presents its recommendations to the Associate VC-Business Management for consideration.

*1 AS at-large and 4 college appointments.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION BUILDING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This committee examines and makes recommendations for recreational facilities including priorities, schedules and financial feasibility.

PROGRAM REVIEW COMMITTEE

Reviews all instructional, research and public service programs of the General Campus, Health Sciences, and Marine Sciences and all supporting programs such as libraries, administration and services, plant maintenance and operations, and student services/activities. Provides the Chancellor with recom-

Ballot Measure Results Uneven

(Continued from page 16) required by the UC Regents to validate any election determining the form of student government. The co-op vote attracted only 45 percent.

Interestingly enough, a similar situation in 1972 produced the opposite reaction. The AS Senate was disbanded as a result of a 70 percent vote to make fees optional, and the turnout was only 40 percent. The administration reportedly considered the vote one-sided enough to justify dismantling the government.

The turnout requirement was also invoked to deny a 1977 referendum instituting a five dollar per quarter fee for a recreational center, but in that case the vote of 60.8 percent also failed to meet the two-thirds majority required for passage.

The proposed recreational center will be before the students again, during the sixth week of classes.

Another upcoming ballot measure hearkens to a previous vote. The proposal to ask for a statewide vote on the question of election vs. appointed Regents pursues an item approved on the Compre-

hensive Referendum ("but never acted on" according to one active supporter who asked not to be identified because he works for UCSD).

The 1975 question asked, "Shall the Board of Regents

and UC administration be reorganized to be comprised of members of student, faculty, and staff organizations and to reflect the real diversity of the population of the state of California?" It received 1594

Yes votes, 490 No votes, and 514 abstentions.

By specifically asking for AS action, this measure should be certain of getting action if it passes, according to the source.

Higher Levels of Silliness Sought

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book orders so students can just drive through and pick up their book packages.

The Silly Student slate originated with the Silly Student organization, formed in Fall, 1978. It originally tried to incorporate the AS into its framework. "Most of the AS funds are used for silly purposes, why shouldn't all of the money go to us?" Charlton believes.

Winston says he is worried that people aren't taking the Silly Students seriously. There

is a big difference between being silly and being stupid, he says. "Being stupid is doing things that hurt someone or cost a lot of money."

The Silly Students' goal is to raise the level of silliness at UCSD. Winston thinks the other slates are stealing their ideas, which may cost the Silly Students' votes. "The other slates are doing silly things like charging each other with little things like campaign buttons and typesetting time. They're spending more time on that than discussing the issues,"

says Winston.

The Silly Students also criticize the Question Authority and Common Sense slates for being such polar opposites that they can't even get along with each other. "We get along with everyone," says Charlton.

In keeping with the Silly Students' philosophy, the slate supports Biondi's proposal that the AS give every student a kazoo so people can communicate with each other more often and not just in class. "People should give their fellow students a toot when they

pass by. We should also give the chancellor a toot when we goby his office so he'll know we exist," she said.

"We're using legitimate channels to get our ideas across," Charlton said. "We've tried everything else, noting the time he and the students on his slate tried to overtake the AS offices at night but found them locked."

"If the students elect us, I think they'll be saying something," continued Charlton. What? "That would be telling," Charlton said.

AT LAST IN SAN DIEGO

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Arts

Music/Mark Levine

Graham Parker: Best-Kept Secret

If you were walking down the street and saw Graham Parker and the Rumour coming in the opposite direction, you would swear the diminutive English pub-rocker was the runt whom a gang of red-necked motorcycle toughs had dutifully protected, out of, if for no other reason, an unusual respect for the little guy. But Graham Parker doesn't drive motorcycles and he doesn't carry anything even remotely resembling a chain.

Graham Parker is a singer and it is when he hits the stage that the true nature of the band's celebrated relationship comes to light. Flanked by Brinsley Schwarz, Martin Belmont and Andrew Bondar (all of whom are hefty six-footers whose looks conjure up memories of All-American defensive tackles), it is his small frame which powers what is arguably the best touring outfit currently working in the United States.

Opening the first set of a sold-out four night engagement April 11th at Los Angeles' fashionable Roxy Theatre, Parker quickly took control measuring the tension of an uneasy audience heavily populated by luminaries from several major recording labels. The entire scene must have been terribly familiar to him: two years ago, before being inaccurately dismissed as a cheap imitator of the Elvis Costello-Bruce Springsteen brand of rock, he had appeared in the same club and was considered, at the time, a sure bet for instant superstardom. However, plagued by Mercury Records' lackadaisical backing, his career quickly foundered in waves of short-sighted review and inadequate promotion. The release of last year's disappointing double live album, Parkerella, made it seem as though Parker and the Rumour had hit a low point from which total commercial oblivion was only a short step.

But, gritty and determined, Parker has persevered.

Switching companies (he currently records for the aggressive Arista label), his fourth studio album, Squeezing Out Sparks, is the unqualified triumph his earlier followers have often prophesied, catching many industry vampires at their typewriters, prematurely thinking of clever things to say in his obituary.

His performance was something of a test to show how "dead" talents can be resurrected. Liberally mixing his newest material with the infectious standards which have made him the most prized cult figure on either coast, he gave the audience a twenty-one song lesson on the way rock and roll should be played. Making light of his previous frustrations in a song appropriately titled "Mercury Poisoning," he describes himself as "the best kept secret in the West," while singing with the kind of passionate intensity making other notable live acts (Costelloe, Talking Heads, Southside Johnny) seem, in comparison, loafing crowd-pleasers.

"Howling Wind," the title track from his first album, was a magnificent display of the art of dramatic pause as, abruptly, the Rumour broke into a catchy reggae interlude punctuated by Stephen Goulding's forty-four caliber drums. Striving for an unselfconscious eclecticism, Parker tore through the manic beat of his earlier tunes. "Clear Head," "School Days" and "Thunder and Rain" were powerful reminders that just because a song has a short duration, there is no reason to offer it in a perfunctory manner. "Don't Ask Me Questions" and "You Can't Be Too Strong" were, alternately, spirituals and ballads of extraordinary effectiveness, accentuating the singer/songwriter's expertise in a number of styles.

At the end of the show, after the audience had given him a

pair of matching seven-minute standing ovations, he closed with "Sometimes I Feel Like Pouring It All Out." New York Shuffle" and an old Jackson Five chestnut. Pressing himself harder than most "artists" on their best nights, he grabbed his microphone

stand and tinkered with the idea of sending it through the club's roof. And if odds were being taken on whether he could succeed, no one was anxious to bet on the negative side of the proposition. Kicking off the festivities was Susan, an RCA recording group

whose conventional eccentricities (dressing up as various rock stereotypes a la Cheap Trick) make them cinches for the Rick Derringer cum Babys age group. Expect them, any day now, to make a guest appearance on the Midnight Special.



GRAHAM PARKER

Around Town

Bad Habits, Terrence McNally's Obie award-winning satire, will be presented at the San Diego City Colleges Theater Thursday through Sunday. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for those who aren't. City College, 14 and C. For more information call 238-7834.

singer-songwriter Debbie Friedman, Thursday, April 26, 8 pm. Warren Cafeteria. Tickets \$2 for students, \$2.50 for all others, on sale in the Student Center box office.

Atomic Cafe, the UCSD graduate composer's forum, will present a concert on Tuesday April 24, 8 pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall. Featured will be works by

Robert Gould, Eduardo Larin, Daniel Birnbaum and Elma Mayer, and works by Scarlatti and Stravinsky. Admission is free.

Emmett Williams will give a performance in the Center for Music Experimentation, 408 Warren Campus, at 4 pm Wednesday, May 2. Williams is the author of several books of verse, including Holdup, The Boy and the Bird, and Variations on Six Words of Gertrude Stein. Reading co-sponsored by the Visual Arts Department and the Archive for New Poetry.

ANSWERS

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Special Report: AS Elections

Charlton

Hyman

Montalvo

(Continued from page 16) will be for the benefit of all students.

Guardian: What else? JC: I think perhaps that I should say some things that I will not be doing next year. I will not fly to Africa with Linda Ronstadt. I will not sign any defense pacts, treaties or protocol arrangements with any foreign power. On the same note, if I do receive any gifts from any foreign heads of state, I will not accept them. I will give them to the students, for their benefit.

Guardian: Do you think you can work with non-Silly Students in the government? JC: First of all, you're assuming that there are some non-Silly Students in government. I would be bringing in many people presently not involved with government. Most students at UCSD aren't involved in government, and if I get elected, I will be trying to get as many people in government as possible, including Silly Students.

Guardian: What do you have to bring to the election that Carlos and Barry don't? JC: I think I'm the only one addressing the issues so far. I don't think Carlos and Barry have even addressed the Silly Slate yet.

Guardian: When do you start campaigning? JC: The bulk of our campaign will be (this) week. On Monday, I plan to be on Reville Plaza, greeting students. That's all contingent upon my lining up two more bodyguards for myself. I don't think that will be any problem. We had to cancel our NBC commercial spots since advertising off campus isn't allowed. We'll be putting out handouts and posters, and trying to talk to as many students as we can, trying to explain what "silly" is and why they should vote silly.

Guardian: Do you think the Silly Students have any chance of winning? JC: Certainly, but our biggest problem is our difficulty in voting. Most of us don't realize when the election is, and if we do, we have difficulty finding where to vote. (Silly Students) often end up in the wrong line, and end up getting cafeteria food, or up at the cashier's office, waiting in line. Even if they do manage to get into the voting booth, they often get confused. They get in there and they forget why they're there, so that's the difficulty. We have to educate silly students on how to respond in an election. The AS hasn't told them how to do this, so it's the select few that are voting.

Guardian: Why were the Silly Students organized? JC: To promote silliness throughout UCSD and the world. Silliness is a very important part of student life. People who are involved in the Silly Students like to have fun. We were formed fall quarter, so what I've been doing is building support, and getting our organization built up. Next year, we plan to be very active. We have about 30 members in our organization who are active now.

Guardian: How do you plan to handle statewide concerns, like UC divestment of holdings in those businesses that do business with South Africa? JC: I think I'd get along well with the Regents, because they'd appreciate my silliness.

Guardian: Anything you want to add? JC: I think the students deserve more from the AS than an occasional beer.

(Continued from page 16) making roles. So will the commissioners, rather than the president. If they have an idea, I'll allocate any resource to them to carry it out.

Guardian: Montalvo says the Common Sense slate is too ideologically oriented. Do you think that's true? BH: It's a very funny thing. I attended the naming of Third College conference, and one of the names of the college that was brought up was "Lumumba-Zapata." Sung Choe (Third College representative to the AS Council) said it was too ideological. I pointed out that Lumumba-Zapata is ideological if you just look at the name, but if you look at what Lumumba-Zapata represents, it represents educational goals, educational attainment for minorities. In this particular case, the Common Sense slate, I think it's our actions, where we want to spread, more or less, a working condition where students have control over their own lives. To me, it's a blend of goals in education and goals in people's lives blending in with ideology. Ideology, as such, may be the motivating tool, but it is by no means the end in itself.

Guardian: Why do so many students leave here? BH: A lot of courses they need for their educational goals are not offered here. They also feel unhappy because of the social environment. There aren't a lot of things going on on campus. Many people go to Berkeley and Los Angeles. But there aren't a lot of people going from SD to Riverside or SD to Irvine, so I think the main reason is educational goals. But I think there is a deeper alienation at this school that goes on at most universities.

Guardian: What can the AS do to keep students here? BH: We can deal with it on two levels, an educational level and a cultural level. On the educational level we have to advocate for students. We have to advocate for students when they get their grades, we have to see that the curves in the general education classes are much more in tune with the students. It depends on what students want on the school. There should be a lot more dances, and together type of things, things that people will enjoy, not the concerts that cost \$7.50. And you don't charge \$2.50 a head to get into a dance. There should be large, outdoor events. Together with the AS and the colleges, we can do that.

Guardian: Do you think you could work with members of the Question Authority slate? BH: Definitely. I've worked with many members of the slate, for example Linda Sabo. I think she'd be a great person for that statewide stuff. Students are students. That's the binding factor of all of us.

Guardian: Do you think you could work with the AS if you weren't elected president? BH: It depends. I have the feeling that the other slate would not want me to work with the government. I've told Carlos that win or lose, we should definitely work together. There are things that happened during the campaign that generated a lot of animosity. Through this animosity I felt I would be a very unwelcome person.

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Guardian: Your campaign slogan is "Question Authority," especially the authority of administrators. How can students go about questioning administrators?

CM: It's really easy. We've been doing it all year long. Administrators are as out of touch with students as students are out of touch with students, because there's no communication between the various communities on this campus. It's not like McElroy is purposely trying to bufoo the students when he says, "Well, let's take over the Coffee Hut." It's just that he comes in here during lunch, doesn't see students, and says, "Well, students must not be using the Coffee Hut, so let's use it for a faculty club." But he doesn't come in here during dinner when they are serving liver and onions in the cafeteria, and the place is totally packed as the only viable outlet for students. Questioning authority is nothing more than saying "you're off base on this one." Students do use the Coffee Hut, and once you bring up a logical objection to their authority, then they're usually more than willing to compromise with the students. As far as we know, all plans to convert the Coffee Hut into a faculty club have been stopped.

Guardian: As commissioner of public relations, do you think you've brought the AS more in touch with students? CM: I've been trying to bring the AS out to the student, which is why I've gotten myself involved in TGIF's. There are two places where everybody sees the AS: in the newspapers, where it says everybody's ragging on each other in the Council, and the TGIF's. We had 22 people on the council, of whom only 8 or 9 were doing any form of a job. The handful of people that have been holding the mother together have not only been trying to do their job but try to pick up the pieces for everybody else. As far as public relations, I've tried to make the AS more accessible to students, through the AS Bulletin Board and Daycare Information Board, and by putting the bureaucracy of the AS down on black and white, through the KSDT speakers, through working with the colleges. The best thing the AS can do is be nothing more than a resource, whereby the various student groups can come to the AS for support, backing, assistance, for clout. The AS can't pretend to do everything.

Guardian: How effective can the AS be in lobbying the Regents on issues like divestment? CM: That's one thing that really weirds me out. Candidates last year, and some candidates this year, have a tendency on running on political buzz words. "Democratization of the Regents" is one of them. "Tenure," "Communications as a Department" are nothing more than political buzzwords that have no substantial effect other than creating pseudo-emotionalism. You come out and say, "we're going to give tenure to the students, man," and people go "yeah, yeah, we want tenure." And people want communications as a department, so you have the 800 or so communications students going, "yeah, we're going to vote for this guy." That's bullshit. People have been yelling out those same buzzwords ever since student government's been around.

Commissioner Candidates

Table listing candidates for AS positions: PRESIDENT (Carlos Montalvo, Barry Hyman, Jeremy Charlton), VICE PRESIDENT (Robyn Washer, Arturo Herrera, Dan Gookin, Nancy Laga), COMMUNICATIONS (Steve Schreiner, Cindy Biondi, Mark Satterlee), PUBLIC RELATIONS (James Montgomery), ACADEMICS (Olivier Kolpin, Conrado Gerardo), APPOINTMENTS AND EVALUATIONS (Brad Barham), EXTERNAL AFFAIRS (Carl Winston, Linda Sabo), STUDENT WELFARE (Jane Toggenburger, Jon Bekken), ACTIVITY FEE (Bill Topkis, Edwin Cabrera), PROGRAMMING (Marcos Ortega, Terrell Chafin).



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What's On: 4/23-4/29

Entertainment

All Week

Noon-5 pm — The Other Gallery presents the work of Jeanine Moret and Kirk Long. "Images/Architecture." HL 1200. Free Admission.

9 am-5 pm — Print Sale — sponsored by The Other Gallery. Revelle Plaza.

Monday

10 am-5 pm — The John Muir Museum in Cloud's Rest — Continuous slide shows and daily movies about John Muir, conservation, and local environmental and recreational programs. A history of Muir College and an exhibit on John Muir's life and philosophy will be displayed. Cloud's Rest (Muir College).

11:30 am-1:30 pm — Third College Week: Kickoff Day including a noon concert by the Bruce Cameron Jazz Ensemble. Buttons, balloons and Navajo tacos sold by NASA. Third College Quad.

Noon — Five mile run and two and a half mile run through Torrey Pines State Park on marked trails. Shuttle services will be provided, starting from Lower Muir Quad. Also, oranges will be provided.

4 pm — Now is your chance to score the big one! The one and only STUDENT/FACULTY CONQUEST of the year. Sign up in PAGE ONE. Soft drinks will be provided. Muir Field.

6-10 pm — Outreach dinner — sponsored by the Asian American Student Alliance (AASA). Feast on Oriental food for only \$1.50, and enjoy the entertainment. International Center.

7 pm — Mexican Film Series: "Macario." English subtitles. USB 2622. Free Admission.

8 pm — Movie — "Last Grave at Dimbaza." Special guest speaker will be Dr. Anthony Ngubo. \$1.00 donation. TLH 104.

Tuesday

Noon-3 pm — Third College Week: Recreation Day — Volleyball, dynawhirl, pool and more! Behind the Center for the People.

7 pm — Mexican Film Series: "Maria Candelaria." English subtitles. USB 2622. Free Admission.

7 pm & 9:45 pm — "Clockwork Orange" — film shown at the Mandeville Auditorium. \$1.50.

8:30 pm — Jazz Ensemble concert with Jimmy Cheatham. Please come and bring your musical instrument so that you can participate! Muir Cafeteria. Free admission.

Wednesday

Noon — Ice cream, cake, punch, music and a special appearance by John Muir at the Muir Quad. Free admission.

7 pm — Mexican Film Series: "Hombres del Papel." English subtitles. P&L 1110. Free admission.

9-12 pm — Hoot-nite: Come relax to a musical variety show featuring amateur musicians from UCSD. Musicians are welcome to bring their instruments and join in. Muir 5 & Dime.

Thursday

Third College Week — Ice Cream Social. Third College Snack Bar. Free Admission.

8:30 pm — Debbie Friedman Concert — she will perform her own music on her guitar. Students - \$2.00; Others - \$3.00. Warren Cafe.

7 pm — Mexican Film Series: "Yanco." English subtitles. TLH 104. Free Admission.

7:30 pm — The Eckankar Student Society will present a Creative Night of music, dance and poetry. Come and find out what Eckankar is. North Conference Room. Free admission.

8:00 pm — "Survival" — A theatrical presentation by four black South Africans of the oppression and struggle in South Africa. Sponsored by the Third College Program Board. UCSD students, \$3.00; Others, \$5.00. Revelle Cafeteria.

Saturday

11 am — Third College Week: Recognition and Family Day — Barbeque (1.00), college tours, music by UCSD Jazz Ensemble, and an award presentation ceremony. Third College Quad.

11 am — Spring Festival and House Carnival on the Green. There will be food, music and information booths (Greenpeace, Sierra Club, etc...). Muir Lower Quad.

1 pm — Awards Convocation — Announcement of winners of Nature Photo and Essay Contests. Muir Cafeteria, North Dining Room.

4 pm — Faculty Jazz Concert with Provost John Stewart and guests. Muir 5 & Dime. Free Admission.

7 pm — Third College Week: Third College Live — The talent of Third's students comes under the spotlight in the second annual Talent Show. TLH 107.

8:00 pm — Visual artist, Alison Knowles, performing "Natural Assemblages." CME 408, Warren College. Free Admission.

8 pm — "An Evening with All That Jazz Dancers." presented by UCSD Women's Caucus. A lively new North County dance company will combine a variety of dance forms including ballet, modern and jazz. Mandeville Recital Hall. UCSD students, 2.50; Others, 3.00. For information and to reserve tickets call Carol Barry at extension 2834.

Friday

7:30 am — Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship. A Bible Study and Fellowship. All are welcome. Gameroom Conference. Student Center.

10 am — Lutheran worship service, with sermon on "Colossians" by Pastor Huber. University Lutheran Church (9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.).

11 am — Spring Carnival — games, booths, exhibits and entertainment. Carnival will take place at "The Hump" by the gym. Free Admission.

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7 pm — Meeting of Optometry Club to plan future activities and possible office visitations. Gameroom Conference Room, Student Center.

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Meetings

Monday

7 pm — KSDT General Staff meeting. All members (old, new and prospective) are urged to attend. Very important meeting! KSDT, Student Center.

Tuesday

Noon — Asian American Student Alliance (AASA) meeting concerning Asian Awareness Week. AASA Office.

6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students Planning Meeting — Come to find out how you can help at the Debbie Friedman concert. For information, call 452-3616. Student Organizations Conference Room.

7 pm — Third College Week: Speakout — An opportunity for the Third College Community to voice their feelings, pose questions and share perspectives on what Third College is all about. TLH 104.

Wednesday

Noon — Single Parents Project noon discussion. Open to all staff, faculty and students. Revelle Informal Lounge.

3:30 pm — Third College Commencement Committee Meeting. 412 Warren College, Room 17.

5 pm — Women's Center general meeting — All women are encouraged to attend. Coffee, talk and fun. Women's Center.

7 pm — UCSD Surf Teams and Club Meeting. AP&M 2301.

7 pm — Third College Week: General Assembly on Naming. The Third College Council will present three names to be placed on the preference ballot. Humanities Library Auditorium.

Thursday

7:30 pm — Meeting of Optometry Club to plan future activities and possible office visitations. Gameroom Conference Room, Student Center.

Tuesday

6-7 pm — Catholic Student Union — weekly Bible Study and discussion group. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge (Across from Revelle on La Jolla Shores).

7-9 pm — School of Christian Studies — Come learn the basics of the Christian faith and meet other Christians. Staff available to answer all questions. International Center.

All Day — Holocaust Remembrance Day. "Yom Ha Shoah."

7:30 pm — Trident Christian Fellowship weekly meeting. Everyone is welcome! North Conference Room.

Wednesday

7:30 pm — Free film, "The Spirit-filled Community," at University Lutheran Church, just west of Revelle College.

Thursday

4 pm — Meeting of the Christian Science Organization — readings, discussions, testimonies of healing. Special focus this week: Healing. Gameroom Conference Room.

8:30 pm — Debbie Friedman in Concert — an internationally-acclaimed Jewish singer will perform for you in an exclusive La Jolla appearance. Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students. Tickets at the Box Office. \$2.00. For information, call 452-3616 or EDNA, Warren Commons.

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Services — Workshops

All Week

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Monday

8:30 am-5 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 for information, or come by for an appointment. USB 4070.

9 am-4:30 pm — On-campus interview with Physics International. Sign up in Career Planning. Student Center, Building C.

9 am-4:30 pm — On-campus interview with Moore Business Forms — sign up in Career Planning. Student Center, Building B.

2 pm — KSDT Production Workshop — For anyone who is interested in learning Radio Production Skills and wants to participate in KSDT spring programming — this is your chance! Workshop will take place at KSDT, Student Center.

3 pm — KSDT Copy Workshop — All people involved in KSDT Spring Programming should come and learn how to write copy for radio. KSDT, Student Center.

3:30-5:30 pm — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. To participate in a sharing network with other H&SS students notice that these are two-hour blocks of time. The first hour deals with options: Occupational and educational explorations; career consequences of H&SS majors. The second hour deals with strategies: Job hunting, including resume writing. Call the Muir Dean's Office and make your appointment at 452-3587.

Tuesday

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1:30 pm — KSDT Production Workshop — For anyone who is interested in learning Radio Production skills and wants to participate in KSDT Spring Programming — this is your chance! KSDT, Student Center.

9 am-4:30 pm — On-campus interview with "The Limited Stores." Sign up in Career Planning. Student Center, Building B.

9 am-4:30 pm — On-campus interview with "General Dynamics Electronics." Sign up in career planning. Student Center, Building B.

10 am-2 pm — On-campus interviews with the U.S. Army at the Student Center, Building B.

10 am-Noon — at 5229 Urey Hall and **1 pm-4 pm** at 4222 Mayer Hall — Career hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences Majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you.

Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion: all must attend to receive birth control services. Men are encouraged to attend. No appointment necessary. Health Center, Conference Room.

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Monday

4 pm — The Chemistry Department presents Dr. Boyd Haly, University of Wyoming, speaking on "Utilization of Photoaffinity Probes to Resolve Mechanisms of Nucleotide Regulation Phenomenon." 2100 BSB.

4 pm — The Chemistry Department presents Dr. Charles A. Liotta, Georgia Institute of Technology, speaking on "Chemistry of Naked Anions and Related Crown-Ether Chemistry."

7 pm — The Philippines Today: An Eyewitness Report. Slide show and discussion. HL 1402. Free Admission.

7:30 pm — Program commemorating the Holocaust, in honor of Yom Hashoah. "The Holocaust Day." Jewish Community Center, 5418 Street. For information, call the Union of Jewish Students at 452-3616.

Tuesday

2 pm — Linguistics Colloquium presents Doug Walker, University of Ottawa, speaking on "The interaction of phonology and morphology in the Old French verb system." 5232 P&L.

5 pm — Neurosciences Departmental Seminar Speaker: Dr. Myong Yoon, Associate Professor of Psychology at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. His topic is "Specificity and plasticity in the topographic pattern of the visual

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9:30 am-12:30 pm — On campus interviews with the U.S. Marines. Drop in. Student Center, Building B.

8:30 am-5 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 for information, or come by for an appointment. USB 4070.

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1 pm-2:30 pm — Drug Education Workshop — Major topics receiving emphasis each week include: 1) Basic terms and concepts of drug use, abuse and misuse; 2) Theories of drug abuse, especially as they relate to being in school; 3) Discussion of psychotherapeutic treatment of drug problems, where to find the help and what resources are available locally; and 4) The sensible use of drugs and some alternatives. Call Becca at extension 3755 to sign up.

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2-4 pm — Job-hunting Workshop — Wandering how to write a good resume? Worried about performing well in job interviews? Take the job-hunting workshop and learn how! No sign ups necessary. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Building B.

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Wednesday

Noon — Film: "Solar Power — The Giver of Life" will be shown at 7104 Urey Hall. Free Admission.

7:30 pm — Lecturer David Brower will speak on "Progress: What Kind of World Do You Want?" USB 2622.

Thursday

9 am-4 pm — On-campus interviews with "Air Pollution Tech." Sign up in Career Planning. Student Center, Building B.

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3 pm — Philosophy Department Colloquium presents "Dr. Shlomo Avineri, Herbert Samuel Professor of Political Science at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. "The New Jerusalem: Communism and Nationalism in the Writings of Moses Hess." Revelle Formal Lounge.

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3 pm — For all Engineering and Physical Sciences majors who helped with the planning of the Step Job Fair, there will be a meeting at 3 pm. Career Planning & Placement, Student Center, Building B.

3-4:30 pm — Women's Group — This is an ongoing support group for undergraduate and graduate women students who are 24 or over. The group will meet weekly to share and explore common issues and concerns, and develop our awareness of ourselves as women and persons. For more information and to sign up, call facilitators Miriam Erb at extension 3490 or Judy Lehman at extension 3755.

4-5 pm — Relaxation and Imagery Group — A weekly workshop for learning to relax and experience personal imagery. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Ron Lane, facilitator. Call Becca at extension 3755 or Page One at 2167 for information and to sign up. Muir Apartments Lounge.

1-2 pm — Weight Management Group — 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 workshop is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Diane Evans, facilitator. 412 Warren Campus.

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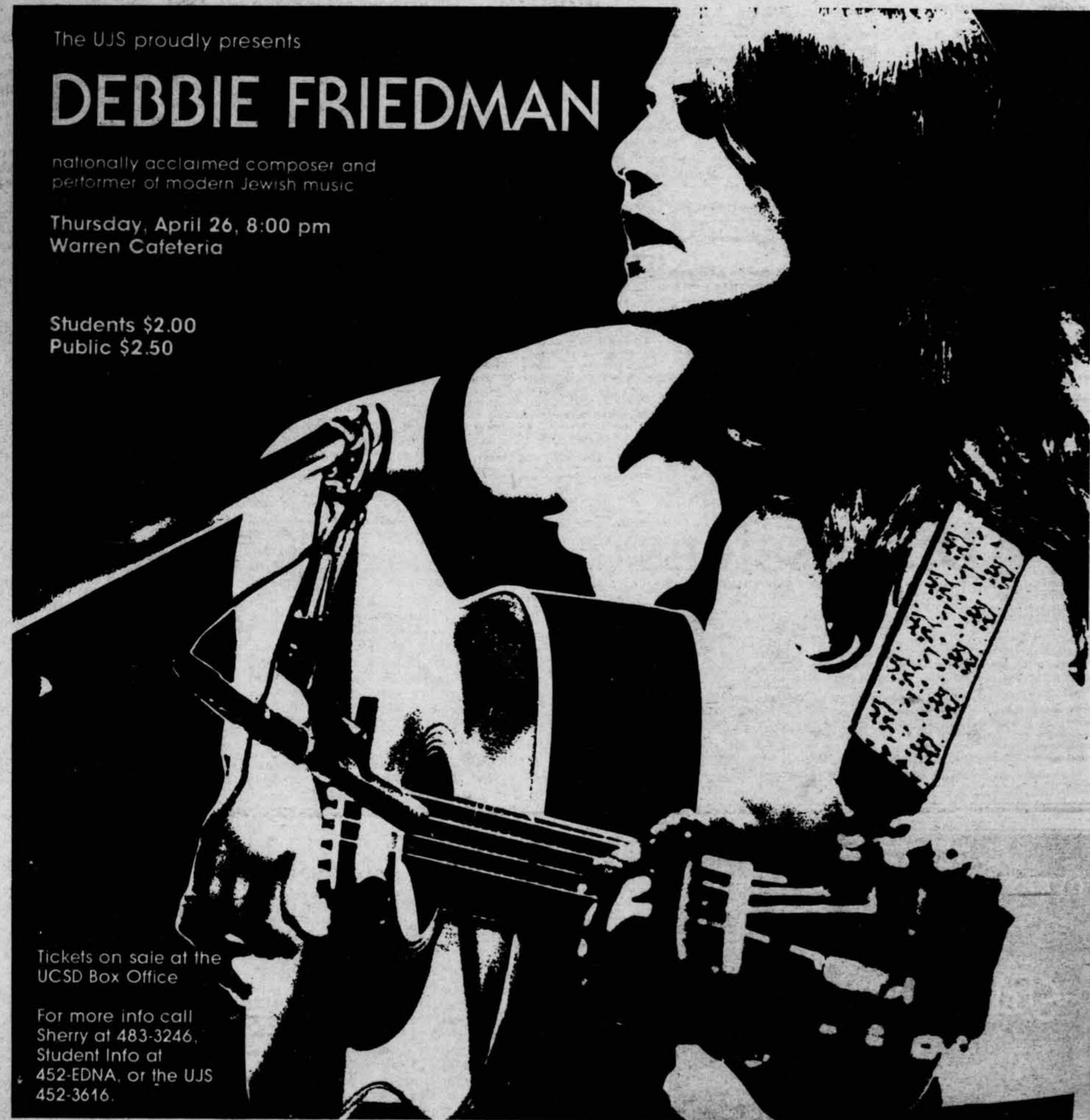
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Hey Good-looking at F-82 Tiago Hall, I hope to meet you at the AASA Outreach Dinner, 4/23. Infatuated (4/23)

What do the LUDIVIGO TECHNIQUE & UCSD finals have in common? See A Clockwork Orange & find out (April 24, 4/23)

Ah, yes my fellow droogs. It's time for a little of the ultraviolence & Ludwig Von: A Clockwork Orange! (4/23)

SEX! VIOLENCE! MUSIC! A CLOCKWORK ORANGE! See it Tuesday April 24 at 7 & 9-45 in MCA. Tickets only \$1.50. (4/23)

All you Malchicks & Devotchkas! Stop lullabubbing under the trees. See A Clockwork Orange April 24. (4/23)

The AASA Outreach Dinner will have oriental foods that would make eating La Choy & Chun King suicidal. (4/23)

Singing in the rain? (Thump-Thump) See A Clockwork Orange Tuesday, April 24 in MCA at 7 & 9-45. Only \$1.50. (4/23)

Asians don't live on Top Ramen alone! Come to the AASA Outreach Dinner on 4/23 at the Intl Ctr. \$1.50. (4/23)

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If you tell little kids they're stupid — they will be — it's the same with Apathy and Students. Vote 4/25-6.

Revelle has 26 students running for RCCA. That's not apathy, that's student action. Vote 4/25-6. (4/25)

The Faculty Club has been stopped. It pays to question authority. Vote on the Coffee Hut Referendum April 25/26.

This place isn't apathetic. That's just what they want you to believe. Vote ASUCSD April 25/26.

A Revelle R.A. is able to control the will of his/her apathetic students and is a loyal puppet of the authority of the resident dean. Carlos, Carlos, Carlos, Carlos, Carlos, Carlos. Dear Mr. Mantolva, these are indeed the qualities of a good R.A. But we do not need a person with your "R.A. Leadership Skills" as our A.S. President.

Debbie Friedman's concert is Thursday night at 8:30 pm in the Warren Cafeteria. Don't forget to buy your tickets now at the box office for only \$2.00. Don't miss Debbie's one-time appearance!

Revelle, Muir and Warren students: don't vote for Sergio Santos, Alexis Hernandez and Mark Escajeda for Third College AS Representatives April 25 and 26 (that's Wednesday and Thursday of this week).

Establish relations with Antarctica!

Come celebrate with Debbie Friedman! Don't miss Thursday night's concert. Get your tickets now. L'Hit.

To Building E. All year you have been asking about your third buttons. Come and get 'em next week!

Yell out your complaints Tue 24 at 7 pm TLH 107. Third College week is here for you. We will listen!!!

Will Jeremy the Silly Student go to Africa with Linda Ronstadt??

Meryl: I love you, Simon, Heckly & Jeckly. It's almost 6 great months. Let's keep it going. Love, NYH

Zero Mastel and Mel Brooks! Zany!! Don't miss "The Producers"! May 1st.

You don't have to be Jewish to Love Debbie Friedman! Don't miss Thursday's concert. 8:30 at Warren.

Do you go to Third College? Do you like Third College? Do you care about Third College? Then vote for Sergio Santos, Alexis Hernandez and Mark Escajeda for Third College AS Representatives. Apr 25 & 26. (4/25)

"What's Up Tiger Lily?" & "The Producers," all in one night!! May 1st, USB 2722. 7:30 pm Be there!

Revelle, get out and vote! Tammy Smith for RCCA.

Santos Escajeda Hernandez is NOT one person! (4/25)

Who stole the chicken salad recipe? Find out on May 1st! USB 2722 at 7:30.

Help Carlos Mantolva into medical school. Vote Question Authority.

To all you sensuous thirdlions experience dynamite Tue 24 at 12 on the grassy area at Third.

I object!!!

Quick Third students! Name this year's Third College AS Reps! If you can't, just remember to vote for Alexis Hernandez, Mark Escajeda and Sergio Santos for Third AS Reps. We want you to remember us.

Kanel and Kreeger — We want to communicate with you! Hope you win for RCCA!

Happy Birthday Mike T in Behring Hope it's a happy one!!

Are there any Silly Females at UCSD? If so, please vote Silly.

I'm showing my drawers. April 23-27, The Other Gallery. (4/27)

Happy Birthday Sherriff Bob!! Love the Behring Barmoids.

Tammy Smith — cutest R.A. Good luck in the election for RCCA. We're rooting for you!

Animo-Amin means "I believe." These are very optimistic words. They are also the title to one of Debbie Friedman's most popular songs. Who is Debbie Friedman? She is an internationally known Jewish singer. So what, you may say. Well, we have a surprise for you! Debbie Friedman will be at UCSD on Thursday night to perform for you!! This is a great opportunity to enjoy some lively music. How much does it cost? Only \$2.00 for students. The one-time performance will be held in the Warren Cafeteria on Thursday April 26th at 8:30. Tickets are now being sold at the box office. Want more info? Call 452-3616, OK?

Better representation for Third. Elect Santos, Hernandez and Escajeda for Third College AS Reps. (4/25)

SCURI (Student Center for Undergrad Research & Innovation) is looking for new staff salaried trainee position avail. Submit resumes ASAP. See Student job board or call SCURI x 3917. (5/4)

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Calvary Chapel home fellowship Friday mornings at 7:30. All are welcome in the Gameroom Conference Room.

Don't miss Thursday night's big concert. This will be a great concert — one you won't want to miss. Debbie Friedman is coming to UCSD! For concert information, call the Union of Jewish Students at 452-3616. Or buy your tickets at the box office for only \$2.00! What a deal. Shalom.

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B-ball Team
(Continued from page 6)
hitting in. A tired Bob Rhoades slammed some balls in the form that makes him so valuable to Dannevik.
"If we had had Rhoades all season," said the Triton coach, "our record in league would have been about 6-2 instead of 4-4."
"Though pleased with this year's third place in league, rookie coach Dannevik leaves no doubts that next year he expects a higher finish. "Sometimes I hindered the team this season because I didn't always know what to do. Next year I'll have a better handle on everything. I'll know where to put the work on."
The entire 1979 team, except graduating John Lee, will return in September for conditioning and weight training. Some new players, including a 6'5" junior college transfer, will be waiting for them in the fall like vultures, however, trying to steal the old players' slots.
"The last six or seven on the roster may not make the team next year," said Dannevik. "I'm very excited about our new recruits."
If anything, Dannevik is eager to stop the "revolving door" of coaches for the Tritons (he is the third in three years) and stabilize the team.
"In the last three or four years, the team has finished the season with only seven guys. This year, only one player quit. If the guys are still interested, and they had fun, then that's success."

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Carl Winston, Cindy Biondi, Jeremy Charlton and Robyn Wasser (l. to r.) rise to new heights to demonstrate their silliness. Photo by Ken Krown

Silly Students Hoping to Capitalize on Silly Constituency

By Dail St. Claire Bacon
Staff Writer

"Sixty-seven percent of UCSD students are silly," says Jeremy Charlton, AS presidential hopeful, in explaining his hoped for base of support in this week's AS election. Charlton's figure is based, he says, on the 33% turnout in last year's AS elections.

"Silly Students can't vote

well. They forget when the elections are or they can't find the polling places or when they make it to the polling places they forget why they're there," said Charlton.

Charlton is running on the Silly Students slate with Robyn Washer (Vice President), Carl Winston (External Affairs) and Cindy Biondi (Communications). Their

platform includes the elimination of extensive carpet research, gaining observer status for UCSD students at the U.N. and installing drive thru windows at the book store.

"Students shouldn't have to stand in line for their books, especially in the beginning of the quarter," argues Biondi. She also advocates phone-in

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Do They Get Action?

Ballot Measure Results Uneven

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The history of ballot propositions at UCSD does not bode well for the list coming up this quarter.

For example, in April of 1977 a measure that passed overwhelmingly, with 81 percent voter approval, was totally ignored by the Chancellor's office.

The initiative asked, "Should the Chancellor wear a bunny rabbit suit on Wednesday and be available on Revelle Plaza from 10 am to 2 pm?"

"To my knowledge, he's never put on the suit and gone out there," Ann Carberry, AS vice president says.

Carberry was somewhat more interested in the followup to the Comprehensive Referendum taken the month before.

"It's depressing to see how little has been done about it," she said.

A sample question (of the 37 asked): "Should a 'two house' system of curriculum control be developed whereby all changes in curricula must be ratified by, and may be initiated by, not only the Academic Senate, but by the central student organization as

well?" The question received 1548 Yes votes and 573 No votes, with 477 abstaining.

The proposed recreational center will be before the students again, during the sixth week of classes.

Actually, ballot measures have not been as ill-fated as is sometimes argued. Although there have been some notable failures and inconsistencies in the response to student opinion, there have also been successes.

The optional \$2.00 CalPIRG fee, passed by vote of the students, is a recent example. But the boycott called by graduate students points to the lack of joint procedures for graduate and undergraduate student governments putting measures on the ballot, according to Carberry.

Propositions which have been passed but not implemented are not restricted to "bunny suit" measures outside the authority of the students. In 1975 a 59 percent vote to recognize the Student Cooperative as the official student government was rejected by the administration on the grounds that a 50 percent turnout by the students is

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Special Report: Presidential Interviews



Jeremy Charlton



Barry Hyman



Carlos Montalvo

Guardian: Why are you running?

JC: I originally thought I was running for Chancellor — a good salary, a nice office, a secretary...then I discovered I was running for President. This is after I turned in my petition. I realized people were running against me. It was quite a shock. But since I'd progressed that far into the campaign, I decided to go through with it. I think I'd enjoy being president.

Guardian: Can a Silly Students candidate do the serious business the AS has to do?

JC: The AS does serious business? I'm sure we could do anything.

Guardian: The University of Wisconsin version of the silly students had a whole list of campaign promises, including abuse of student funds and construction of idols on campus. Do the Silly Students have a platform?

JC: Certainly. We believe that the bookstore should install drive-through windows. That would speed up service, and be to the benefit of all students. The Revelle fountain should be converted to a hot tub. We have many, many things planned for next year which

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Guardian: Why are you running?

BH: To create a change on campus. What I plan to do is make a lot of structural changes so that it is in many ways decentralized and gives more power to the students instead of a special clique or elite.

Guardian: What kind of structural changes?

BH: Basically, make the meetings more open. Have an economic reform where I will give a third of the student activity fee to student organizations, a third to campus media and a third to the government, and the government will exercise no control over the activity fee to the organizations or media groups.

Guardian: Who would then?

BH: The organizations themselves would. They would monitor the money, they would have their own reserves, basically, they would do what they will with the money.

Guardian: Do you see any change in the way the AS Council formally structures itself?

BH: Since it'll be a lot more decentralized, there'll be a lot more contact with the colleges. Also, representatives will take a larger share of decision

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Guardian: Why are you running?

CM: The main reason is that my experiences at UCSD are such that there is no sense of community on this campus. Essentially, every relationship that is established on this campus is a competitive one, whether it's competition in academics, competition between Muir College and Revelle College, or the type of threatening competition between the faculty and students. From Day One you're told they are only going to be so many A's, so many B's, etc., and right there, you're placing students in competition. How are you going to get in the top ten percent? Kiss ass. I see the AS as a resource whereby people can plug in to this campus and start establishing communities. I don't mean that the AS should take over. People feel threatened by the AS. There's competition between the AS and the colleges, where the Deans are clinging on to their territoriality, and feel threatened by the AS growing. At the same time, the AS feels threatened by the Deans in that they feel the Deans are trying to undermine them. The main thing is to try and establish a community on this campus.

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