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Surprising Number Run for AS Office

Nine Candidates for President Include First Women, Blacks Ever

BY JENIFER WARREN
Staff Writer

A surprisingly long list of nine candidates joined 26 other students running for AS commissioner's positions at yesterday's compulsory candidate's meeting, where the contenders drew for ballot order and went over basic campaigning guidelines for the Apr. 23-24 election.

Two women and two Blacks were among the nine presidential candidates, marking the first time in AS election history that either women or non-Whites have run for that office. Equally surprising is the large number of candidates running for office this year. No more than three students ran for any post other than vice-president last year.

The nine will engage in an AS-sponsored "debate" April 17 on the Gym steps. Elections officials said they will probably be limited to just a few minutes of speaking time each.

Elections Commissioner Bruce Napell and the AS Student Organizations Advisor Randy Woodard instructed candidates on "conduct of campaigning," which begins today at noon, cautioning them to "closely adhere to each college's specific posting regulations," not to rip down other candidates' posters, and not go over the campaign spending limits set by the AS Council.

Campaign literature may not be placed on "trees and foliage, on windows (unless

approved)" and may not "deface University property." Offenders must appear before the Election Board, which has the power to disqualify a candidate for such an action.

Limitations are also placed on campaigning off campus (none is allowed) and in the dormitories (by invitation only).

Those running for University-wide offices may spend no more than \$50 while college candidates are limited to \$25. Those candidates affiliated with a slate, UCSD's peculiar version of political parties, shall receive \$50 for the first candidate and \$25 for each additional candidate.

Candidates may not accept money towards election from any individual or organized group outside of the financial limitations set, a rule which may cause presidential candidate Robert "Rusty" Wright some problems.

"Some friends of mine printed up 200 T-shirts for me already with their own money," Wright said, asking whether that was in violation of the spending limits for candidates.

Elections Commissioner Napell, puzzled by the uncommon problem, said if "a complaint is filed, then the Commission will hear your case and make a decision."

Candidates for college representatives to the AS Council are the first victims of the campaign — because of poor communication between

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Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

Richard Atkinson spent his first day of three days on campus yesterday, talking with, among others, Chancellor McElroy for two hours. This picture was taken outside the chancellor's complex, which Atkinson will occupy starting

July 1. Atkinson also met with the vice chancellors yesterday, and will meet with campus newspapers and the Associated Students and college councils today. He leaves for Berkeley, then Washington D.C. tomorrow.

Minority Recruitment The Subject

A general assembly of the campus student affirmative action organizations will be held this afternoon to "inform and inspire the respective Student Affirmative Action Committee constituencies."

The program, which is planned from 1 to 6 pm in the International Center, is designed to center on minority recruiting and the structure of the Equal Opportunity Program.

EOP recruiting and retention efforts have drawn fire from SAAC leaders, who

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KKK Candidate to Address SDSU Today

BY KATHY HUFFER

When Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Tom Metzger speaks today on the steps of San Diego State University's Aztec Center, campus police and several student organizations, including the Black Student Council, will find out if their efforts to avoid violence are successful.

Metzger, a Democratic contender for the 78th District assembly seat will speak between 1:30 and 2:00 this afternoon along with 11 other local candidates in SDSU's "Candidates Forum," a two-day event sponsored by the Associated Students.

Controversy has been growing on campus since students came back from spring vacation yesterday and heard that Metzger will speak during the event.

But while campus police have received reports of threatened violence, and rumors of a disturbance like the one at a recent KKK appearance in Oceanside were circulating on campus yesterday, precautionary measures are being taken to insure Metzger's safety and to prevent violence.

And many at SDSU say Please turn to page 6

Candidate's Filing for AS Offices 1980-81

(In order of appearance on the ballot)

For President

Robert Cunningham-Tambuzi
Kathleen Shanahan
Barry Hyman
Robert H. "Rusty" Wright
Robb Strom
Jeremy Charlton
John Little
Mike Dovo
Linda Sabo

For Vice President

Jan Breslauer
Robyn Washer
Conrado Gerado
Bill Topkis

For Student Welfare

Spencer Klein
Bob Spielman
Reg Williams

For External Affairs

Juan Torres
Mitch Thompson
Warren Wheeler

For Activity Fee

Jules Bag
Randall Thompson
Jon Bekken
Dave Depolo

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Dick Semerdgian

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For Communications

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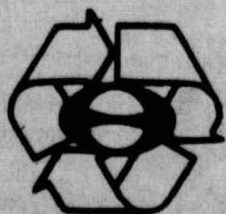
Candidates for the college representative positions and college councils should be announced later in the week. A snafu in communication between the AS and the college councils brought a two-day extension of the filing for the AS positions, and some college council filing deadlines have not yet been reached.

Slates will be announced tomorrow, but all the vice-presidents are running with presidents. The teams: Tambuzi-Gerado, Sabo-Topkis, Shanahan-Breslauer, and Charlton-Washer, the silly students.

Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for some high clouds but some sun, with temperatures ranging from 45 to 75 degrees.

Breakers are expected to be three to five feet every 12 seconds, with the ocean temperature a brisk 61 degrees.



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ERRATUM

In the obituary for Scripps' Sir Edward Bullard which appeared in Friday's *Daily Guardian*, it was incorrectly reported that the deceased geophysicist has just completed work on a book concerning the politics of nuclear waste disposal. In fact, Bullard had completed a "major work" on the earth's magnetic field, just hours before his death. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

Seeking Leadership From Corporations?

Chrysler Is A Shining Example

BY JOHN KLOCK

Six months ago there was a lot of discussion of leadership: people wanted to know why President Carter's energy plan was taking so long to pass, and why there wasn't a "coherent foreign policy," and why, in general, the government couldn't seem to get anything done. The topic still comes up, and will

John Klock is copy editor for the Daily Guardian

again.

Despite my standard position that most of the "lack of leadership" is illusion and most of what remains is lack of followership, I want to join the chorus for a minute. I'm not interested in pointing fingers or grinding axes, unlike most of those who want to talk about leadership. I just want to lodge a complaint about a specific situation, and ask where we are being led.

The Chrysler corporation can't sell its dinosaurs. It is going broke and taking with it hundreds of thousands of workers. Yet over on the GM side of the industry, there is a long waiting list (six months in some places) for the Chevette. So what I want to know is, where was the leadership in that situation? Certainly not at corporate headquarters.

True, nobody knew the Shah was going to be dumped by a bunch of paranoid fanatics with their heads so far up their prayer rugs that they've cut Iranian oil production in half, thus doubling the price we pay and incurring a perfectly rational shift to small cars.

But it's at least a little bit humorous to hear Chrysler complain that the big reason it can't make it on its own is that government regulations cost the auto companies oodles, and of course the little ones had the most trouble footing the bill (AMC got help from GM). What stupid, unfair regulation were they complaining most about before the Ayatollah arrived in town? Right. The one that said they had to get better gas mileage out of their dinosaurs.

Not being one to kick a dog when it is down, I won't further belabor the point. In fact I'll even give them credit for following a sensible strategy, given the obvious irrationality of the American consumer, who went on buying dinosaurs like they were going out of style (and that's still a lot of credit, considering what Detroit's advertising tried to get people to buy more of).

But when the price goes up again and people finally get around to wanting some alternative to the whole hassle of the automobile, will our leadership have managed to put together workable mass transit for us to switch to? And tell me, when you hear a commercial fighting Prop. 11, which might provide just that type of leadership, does it make your blood boil like it does mine? And I have to wonder, when they talk about the bumblers, does it bring to mind Three Mile Island, Pinto, the DC-10 and C. Arnholt Smith's US National Bank, or are you taken in by it?

Letter to the Editor

Bilingual Ed Issues

We, the students of the Teacher Education Program, wish to invite you to a workshop on the issues facing bilingual education. The workshop will be presented by Professor Gloria Fimbres and four students who attended the California Association of Bilingual Educators Conference during February 1980. We will be discussing such topics as the latest legislation affecting Bilingual Education, also workshops attended and current philosophies. The workshop will be given Friday, April 11, 1980 at 1:00 pm in room 142 of Building "E" on Third College. Everyone who is interested in encouraged to attend.

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Egypt's Prosperity Reminiscent Of Another Islamic Nation: Will Sadat Join the Shah?

BY WILLIAM BEEMAN

CAIRO — Casual visitors to Egypt these days cannot help but feel that a new wind is blowing in that ancient land. Construction is booming on all sides. The country is so swamped with tourists and businessmen that hotel rooms are almost impossible to find on

William Beeman wrote this piece for the Pacific News Service.

short notice. The people appear happier and more optimistic than two years ago.

And yet, there is something not quite right about the national state of mind. Perhaps Egyptians are better able than Westerners to interpret its underlying uneasiness.

For the atmosphere in Egypt today seems very much like the atmosphere in Teheran some six years ago, after the sudden oil price increase that tripled Iran's national income let loose a flood of foreign salesmen, overheated the economy and led eventually to the revolution which unseated the Shah.

Now the Shah is in Egypt, welcomed by President Anwar Sadat after fleeing Panama one step ahead of lawyers suing to extradite him to Iran. Iranian officials are calling that welcome "the beginning of the explosion that will send Sadat into the dustbin of history." And they may well be right.

Like Iran in 1974, post-Camp David Egypt is suddenly awash in money. Many people are getting rich very quickly. But Egypt's economy is not based on anything as solid and tangible as oil resources. The chief sources of foreign exchange at present are remittances from Egyptian professionals working in the Persian Gulf states, tourism, US foreign aid and revenues from the Suez Canal. Any further disturbance in the Mid-East political

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situation — the collapse of the Saudi Arabian government, the resumption of the Israeli-Arab conflict, failure to reach agreement on Jewish settlement policy, a renewal of fighting in Lebanon — could adversely affect those income sources.

Like Iran's in 1974, the Egyptian economy is also beginning to overheat. Inflation is running at about 30 percent annually, but wages are not keeping pace. A new university graduate cannot hope to make more than the equivalent of \$150 per month in a government job. Egyptians are used to a simple diet of unleavened bread and broad beans, so mild inflation in food prices can be tolerated. But the rise in rents throughout Cairo and other large cities is putting housing

beyond the reach of young persons looking for their first homes. The best apartments in Cairo rent for well over \$1000 per month, and even the poorest lodgings cost \$70 to \$100 per month.

The provinces are a little less expensive, but wages are also lower. Simple arithmetic demonstrates how difficult it is for young people who have the highest economic expectations to feel that they are progressing along with the economy.

Egypt has no terrorist secret police like

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Iran's SAVAK, nor does it have a dictatorial monarch like the Shah. Nevertheless, Egypt's leaders have adopted a manner that is proving increasingly alienating to the population. Nasser insisted on living in a simple house and driving his own car.

Egyptians look askance at what they view as an imperial lifestyle adopted by Sadat and his wife, with their 11-guest houses and glamorous international image. Sadat seems less and less a man of the people and more a jet-setter increasingly corrupted by Western ideals and morality.

Mrs. Sadat is particularly disliked by traditionalists. Her growing influence and personal wealth is viewed as a genuine threat to the Egyptian social order and culture. "Did you hear, Jehan Sadat has sold the Tutankhamen treasure to the Japanese," one shopkeeper reported breathlessly. When asked how such a thing could possibly take place, he answered, "That woman is capable of anything."

The most cynical politicians liken her to the Philippines' Imelda Marcos, and feel that she has political ambitions which extend beyond her husband's rule.

Following the Camp David accord, Egypt's growing dependence on the West — particularly the United States — began to be the dominant factor in the country's well being. Nearly 20 percent of all non-military US foreign aid presently goes to Egypt. The development projects sponsored by AID, the World Bank and other agencies have pumped a great deal of money into the economy. But these projects have shown few tangible results other than making some consultants and contractors very rich.

Thus the seeds of revolution sown in Iran six years ago may have been sown in Egypt today.

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Iran Relations Cut, Embargo Made Total

WASHINGTON — President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran yesterday, giving Iranian diplomats 24 hours to leave the United States.

Carter, in an announcement broadcast live from the White House press room, said his government has shown "exceptional patience and restraint" in trying to resolve the stalemate.

But he said the refusal of the Iranian government to assume control of the hostages from the militants who have held them for more than five months "lays full responsibility" for the crisis on Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iran's governing Revolutionary Council.

Earlier in the day, Khomeini personally blocked the Iranian government from taking control of the hostages.

Looking grim, Carter listed

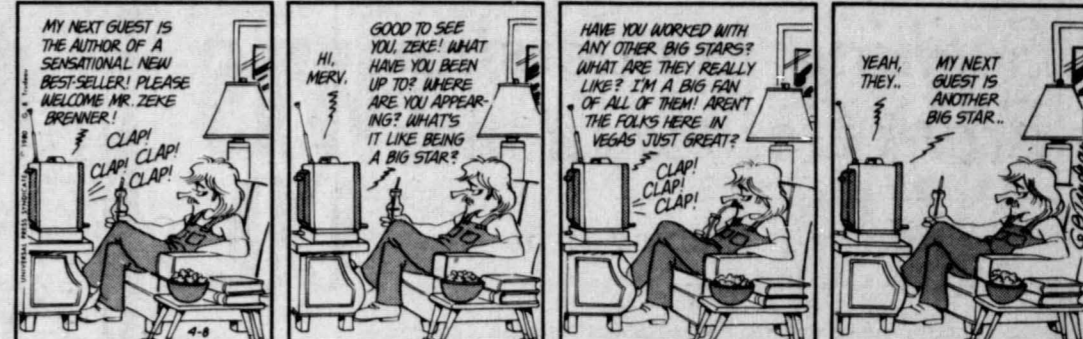
some actions he is taking against Iran:

— "The United States is breaking diplomatic relations with Iran," said Carter. He said "Iranian diplomatic and consular personnel have been declared persona non grata and must leave the country by midnight tomorrow."

— All visas issued to Iranians for entry into the United States have been declared invalid, effective immediately, and no visas will be issued or renewed "except for compelling and proven humanitarian reasons or where the national interest requires."

"The hostages and their families — indeed, all of us in America — have lived with the reality and the anguish of their captivity for five months," Carter said.

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Radiation Found In TMI Wells

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Traces of radiation, possibly from the leakage of severely contaminated water, have been found in test wells drilled around the base of Three Mile Island's damaged nuclear reactor officials at the power plant said yesterday.

Plant operators said they would not rule out the possibility that some of the severely contaminated water in the building has begun to leak out for the first time since the March 28, 1979 accident at the plant's Unit 2 reactor.

But a statement issued by the plant said the radioactivity was more likely from a large outside storage tank that holds mildly contaminated cooling water or TMI's undamaged and idle Unit 1 facility.

"Last week, water samples from three of eight wells had tritium levels about two to five times greater than normal background," said the statement.

Terrorists Kill Israeli Baby

KIBBUTZ MISGAV AM, Israel — Palestinian terrorists invaded a nursery full of sleeping children at this kibbutz on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier before dawn yesterday and killed a baby, an adult and one of the Israeli soldiers who stormed the building and slew the five terrorists, the Israelis said.

The siege, nine hours of terror punctuated by gunshots and the frightened wailing of children, began as many of the 250 members of the hilltop community were going to bed — having just returned from a

concert in a nearby border settlement.

Cuban 'Mob' May Not All Get Out

HAVANA, Cuba — The Cuban government described as "vagrants and bums" the Cubans who crowded inside the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking asylum but said it would permit them to leave if Peru is willing to accept them, Radio Havana said yesterday.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, Fla., said most of the reported 10,000 persons who mobbed the embassy Sunday hoping to escape from the communist rule of President Fidel Castro were "common delinquents, anti-socials, vagrants and bums."

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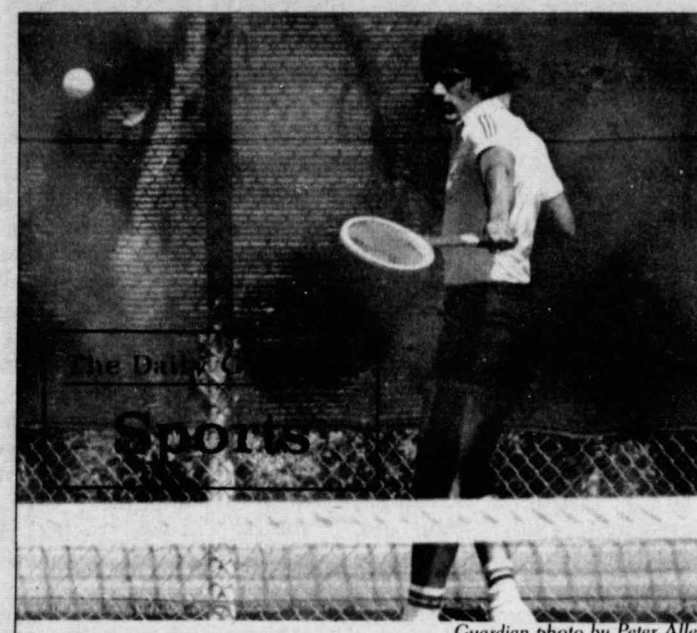
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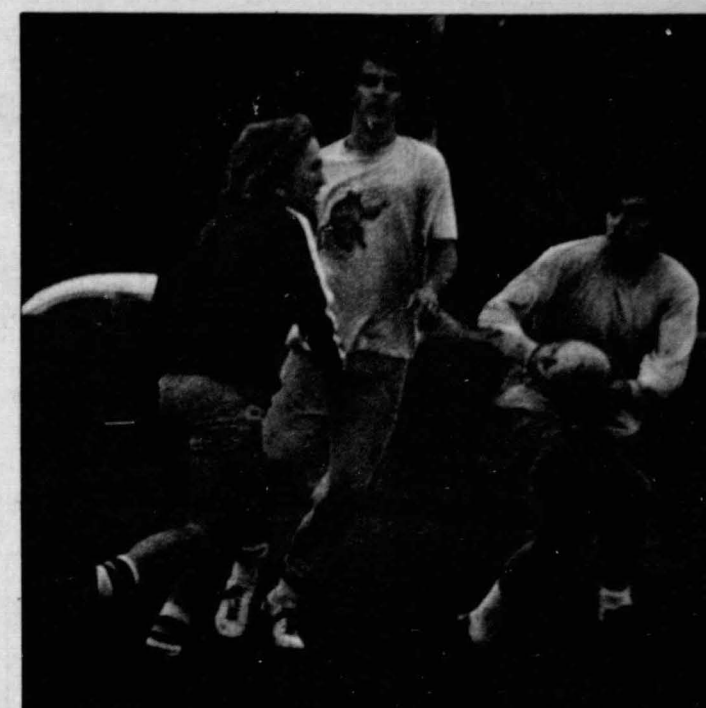
Guardian photo by Peter Allen

Tennis Team Breaks Streak

The high-flying UCSD tennis team had some wind taken out of its sails yesterday afternoon when they dropped a lopsided 9-0 match to the University of San Diego. The loss dropped Tritons' record to 9-13, but more importantly is snapped a five match winning streak that UCSD had enjoyed.

After struggling in the early stages of their season, the Tritons reeled off consecutive wins against William Jewell, Williams, New Mexico State University, and a pair of wins over Point Loma College. The Tritons will be trying to regain their momentum over the next week which sees them on the road for three matches. The hectic road trip could work against the UCSD squad if they cannot regain their winning form.

UCSD's next match is scheduled for this Friday when they travel north to face Harvey Mudd in a 3 pm start.



Guardian photo by Marsha Vidostin

The Men's Rugby team will take the field this afternoon for its final tuneup before traveling to compete in the Santa Barbara Tourney next Sunday. The Tritons will face a side from New York which has toured the west coast each spring in the past two years. UCSD has compiled a 6-2 record this season, defeating a strong San Diego State on two separate occasions. The team's expectations are high and they are confident that they will give a strong performance both this Tuesday and in the Santa Barbara Tourney.

Scuba Speakers

The "Seadeucers," UCSD's scuba club, will have their monthly meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, at 7:30 pm in HL 1205.

Two guest speakers will be featured, Dr. Pat Masters and Emory Bishop. Masters will speak on underwater archeology while Mr. Bishop will discuss decompression

diving. Other items on the club's agenda include possible trips the club hopes to sponsor this quarter. San Clemente Island, Coronado Island and La Balfadora will be discussed as possible sites. These trips will be open to any student who is a certified diver as well as the 250 club members.



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Minority Recruitment

Continued from page 1 demonstrated and marched on a meeting of the chancellor's search committee, demanding a restructuring of the program and the resignation of Bill Byrd as EOP director.

Planned for the five-hour session are workshops on Third World Media, Jarvis II, the Equal Rights Amendment, undocumented workers, entertainment by the Ballet Folklorico, and speeches by SAAC chairman Robert

Tambuzi, Day Care director Josie Foulkes, and speakers on native American concerns, recruitment and retention and the draft.

SAAC is composed of the Black Students Union, MEChA, the Chicano students organization, the Disabled Students Union, the Women's Center, the Asian-American Student Association and the United American Indian Students.

— By Jane Gilbert

Klan Speaks at SDSU

Continued from page 1 that reported threats of guns, baseball bats and bottle throwing are nothing more than a "blowing up" of the affair.

Metzger was invited, along with all other candidates vying for public office in San Diego County, to participate in the open forum. The AS, which issued the invitations, did not believe his appearance should be considered an issue.

"We believe in First Amendment Rights," said Kevin McCarthy, who stepped down as AS Vice President this week when new AS officers took office. "We are providing an open forum... we have no right to pick and choose."

According to McCarthy, there was no contention about Metzger's appearance among

the AS when the invitations were issued. "We're not going to protect (students) from hearing any opinions," he said.

And, after meeting with various student organizations recently, the AS has little fear of organized violence from campus groups.

"We aren't in the least concerned that he is speaking on campus," Ingo Beard, Black Students Council president said. "We are entirely too intelligent and too sophisticated to address such an issue."

While Beard said he strongly opposes Klan activities, he added that Metzger has as much right as any other candidate to speak at today's forum. "He's a member of the Klan. Whoopee. It's really no big

issue," Beard said. Philosophy professor Tom Weston, active in the Committee Against Racism, a non-campus group which has most actively and vocally opposed Metzger's appearance, said the AS is "doing a very wrong thing" in allowing Metzger to speak.

While he denied rumors that CAR will try to incite violence, he emphasized that "we don't think in principles, but in tactics." These tactics, he admitted, are sometimes violent.

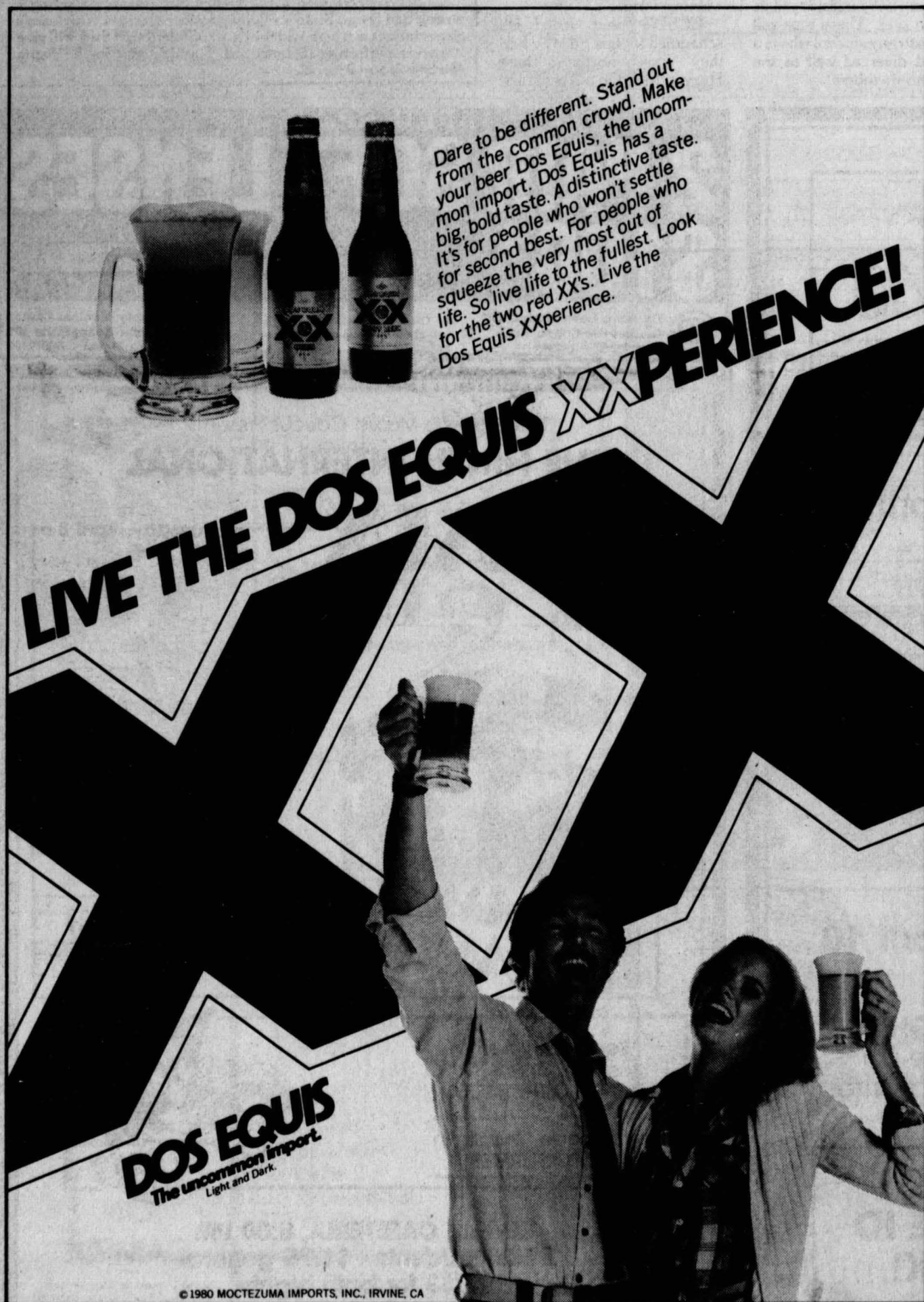
At the least, Weston said, CAR members will protest Metzger's speech with banners and chanting. "We don't want things to go smoothly," he commented.

Weston said campus police "are going to turn this place

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Sewage Clogs Bay

Sewage from pipelines damaged in winter storms is polluting Mission Bay, making the water and the beach there off-limits to swimmers and boaters and cutting hotel business. A health official said yesterday it could be "three or four weeks" before the situation improves.



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KKK Addresses SDSU

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Campus police have indicated that security will be tight. Entranceways and exits to the campus will be monitored by police, and several of the 14 officers who will be on duty today will remain within the speaking area.

"We've got it fairly well monitored," campus police Chief John Carpenter said. While Klan members will be

permitted to enter the campus, they cannot wear robes or heads, and only one Klan aide will be permitted to accompany Meztger on the speaking platform, according to Carpenter.

Campus police have recently been in contact with San Diego police intelligence, and San Diego police will "be available if necessary," according to Carpenter.

Today will be Meztger's first public appearance since

last month, when Klan members demonstrated in Oceanside and several bystanders were injured before police broke up the crowd.

Leaflets have been posted around campus at SDSU recently denouncing the Klan, some with such slogans as "Kill the Klan!" CAR members were on campus here at UCSD Monday, distributing fliers calling to "smash the KKK and its racist supporters."

Large Choice For April AS Elections

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the AS and the respective College councils; they were misinformed about how to file for candidacy.

"The College representative candidates thought they could apply through their Dean's office, but they have to go through the same procedure as other candidates, filing through our office, picking up

a petition and getting 25 signatures," Woodard explained.

As a result, candidates for college representative positions have an extended deadline of Wednesday at 4:30 to collect signatures and must attend a meeting and draw for ballot order at 5:00 that day.

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