

1989 SPRING ELECTION ISSUE


CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

CANDIDATE AND REFERENDA ENDORSEMENTS

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

VOLUME 67, #3 

Soviet Scientist Talks on History, Future of Soviet Union in Space

By CATHERINE DILLE
Staff Writer

Soviet Scientist Konstatin Gringauz spoke to UCSD students and faculty about the history and future of the Soviet space program last Thursday.

Chief of the Soviet Laboratory of Planetary and Interplanetary Plasma Studies at the Space Research Institute, USSR Academy of Science, Gringauz has been involved with the Soviet space program since the early days of Sputnik I. He was the recipient of the Lenin Prize in 1961 and last year he received the Cospar Award, for scientific achievement.

Gringauz began his presentation of "The Soviet Space Program: Past, Present and Future" with a brief history of the space program in the USSR.

Gringauz said 1903 marked the real beginning of the space program when Konstantin Tsiolkovsky developed an early plan for a rocket spacecraft. For political reasons it wasn't until the late '30s that Tsiolkovsky's plans were realized when Sergei Korolyov developed the prototype that led to the launching of Sputnik I.

"In the years after [World War II], our country was very poor. It was not easy to find money... but

it was necessary to have a defense weapon, and so this poor country began to build rockets," Gringauz said, speaking on the political circumstances which lead to the development of the rocket.

As the head of a radio communication laboratory in the 1950s, Gringauz developed a theory concerning the frequency from which to broadcast the Sputnik's signal. He was called upon to make the final connections on the transmitter of that satellite as it waited on the launchpad. This gave Gringauz the distinction of being the last person to touch Sputnik I before it was launched in 1957.

"You can imagine our feelings when, according to schedule, we heard the 'beep beep' of Sputnik's signal," he said.

"Everywhere we went, we heard about the enormous success of Sputnik. It was the golden youth of our space program."

Sputnik was followed by a succession of Soviet space-flight successes including the Lunik program, which landed a spacecraft on the moon; Venera 60, the first deep interplanetary probe; and Vostok, the first manned space-flight.

Gringauz outlined the future of

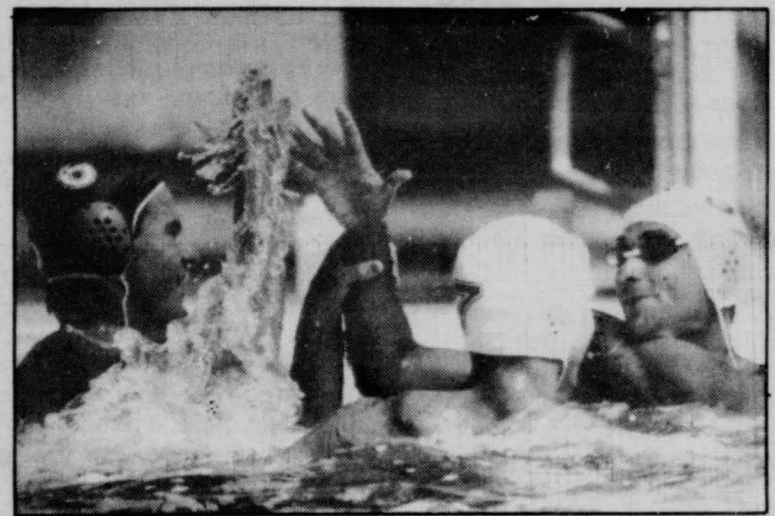
the Soviet space program, including several launches planned for the early 1990s. The Interball program, planned for 1990, will combine the efforts of 12 countries, including France, Austria and Canada.

Gringauz also spoke of a spacecraft intended to study Mars, to be launched in 1994. It is hoped that this mission will provide information which could lead to a possible manned flight to Mars around 2015, Gringauz said.

He spoke briefly about the Phobos space missions, the first of which was lost due to an error in command, and the second, launched in July, 1988, now considered lost because its signal is no longer being received.

The Phobos mission was not a complete failure, according to UCSD Professor of Electronic and Computer Engineering Asoka Mendis. "[Gringauz] showed us a lot of data from the Phobos. It was not a failure from the point of view of science. We learned a lot about space plasma, more than we ever knew before."

Mendis, Gringauz's faculty host at UCSD, says Gringauz's visit is due to a "longstanding collaboration" between Mendis, Gringauz and several other Soviet scientists involved in Cometer Physics.



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian



For the record — 14 members of the men's water polo team successfully completed a 26-hour water polo game this weekend — with no substitutions — to break a Guinness World Record. J.P. Beay whoops it up in the goal (left) while Jay Hagen, Jason Vance and Tom Schatz (from left to right) celebrate in the pool.

Gringauz hosted Mendis in the USSR when Hally's Comet passed over the Soviet Union.

Shortly before departing from the Soviet Union, Gringauz published a critical article concerning the Soviet space program. Gringauz said that "the main [space

program] funding is going to manned flights. They are very popular, but they have limited scientific purposes. It is the same in your country."

Gringauz is scheduled to return to the Soviet Union later this spring.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ SPECIAL ELECTION COVERAGE ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Guardian has interviewed virtually all the candidates for next year's A.S. offices; some candidates, however, declined to be interviewed. Excerpts from the candidate interviews can be found below (for president) and on pages 3-31 for other offices. The candidate interviews are presented in the order they appear on the ballot.

Also in today's paper are Guardian endorsements of specific candidates and referenda (page 4). The A.S. Bulletin (pages 16-20) is a paid advertisement in which photos and short unedited candidates' statements appear. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

J. ANTHONY WALDICHUK President

Guardian: What activities have you been involved with in the past and how have these qualified you for the position for which you are now running?

Waldichuk: I attend as many TGs as possible and I try to live in the Pub so that qualifies me as a connoisseur of fine beers as well as gives me the ability to be able to buy as many cheap kegs and mix them in with as many expensive kegs as possible, to kind of get an optimality... so that everyone's utility is raised.

G: What would you identify as two major problems which faced UCSD this year and what problems do you anticipate arising next year?

W: No doubt the beer Nazis and everyone who wants to See WALDICHUK, page 2

ROY "TURTLE" HOBBS President

Guardian: What activities have you been involved with in the past and how have these qualified you for the position for which you are now running?

Hobbs: I've been a house advisor at Muir and in that role I'm always working with students and so I believe I can see what the residents, and students in general, are interested in doing. And through the resident deans, we get policies and get informed about what is going on with the college, like campus buildings and long-term things. So, I've been pretty well informed through that.

G: What would you identify as two major problems which faced UCSD this year and what problems do you anticipate arising next year?

See HOBBS, page 2

JOHN ROBISON President

Guardian: What activities have you been involved with in the past and how have these qualified you for the position for which you are now running?

Robison: I was Muir freshman senator and Muir sophomore senator. I am now the current vice president of administration which means I chair all of the meetings. I see and interact with all the legislation that goes through.

I also have a pretty good knowledge of the resident system. I was on campus for a year. I participated in the [house advisor] selection and the Muir Judicial Board.

G: What would you identify as two major problems which faced UCSD this year and what problems do you anticipate arising next year?

See ROBISON, page 2

JOHN RAMIREZ President

Guardian: What activities have you been involved with in the past and how have these qualified you for the position of president.

Ramirez: I have broad-based experience and I think that is crucial in the job of presidency because of the fact that you are representing a broad-based constituency. I am currently A.S. junior senator from Muir College, I sit on the Finance Committee for the A.S., this past summer I was an orientation leader for my college, I was a peer counselor for Summer Bridge, and last year I was a research assistant for SAAC (Student Affirmative Action Committee).

G: What would you identify as two major problems that have faced UCSD this year

See RAMIREZ, page 2

PAUL ZIMMER President

Guardian: What activities have you been involved with in the past and how have these qualified you for the position of A.S. president?

Zimmer: I haven't been too involved with campus activities, in terms of political activities. [I have been involved in] more extracurricular activities, like music, sports, sort of independent stuff like that. I can't really boast a whole lot of previous experiences in the political field. I was in (I hate to admit it) student council in high school. That's about it.

G: What would you identify as two major problems which faced UCSD this year and what problems do you anticipate arising next year?

Z: I hate to jump on the bandwagon, but it does seem See ZIMMER, page 3

ENDORSEMENTS

Endorsements are determined by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the views of all Guardian staff members.

UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| JOHN SHAW Editor in Chief | | |
| LARA MIHATA Managing Editor | SETH SLATER News Editor | DAVID BURKHART Opinion Editor |

ASUCSD Office Endorsements

The Associated Students can make a real difference in improving students' lives. An active, organized A.S. is possible, just not easy to achieve.

Fortunately, while this year's crop of candidates is most striking in its mediocrity, there are a few good candidates, and there is hope.

President

John Robison is an experienced, capable candidate. Unlike current President Maynard Dimmesdale, Robison is an insider. He knows the A.S., and will be able to transform his ideas into action. He was a Muir senator for two years, and performed ably as vice president administrative. He wants to work on the problems of underrepresented minority groups, and will work to protect student rights. His firm grasp of the issues, and his ability to articulate his goals, make him the clear choice.

Robison understands that the administration's first priority is not students. His ability to unify the A.S. and force the administration to serve student needs will be crucial next year. We strongly endorse his candidacy.

Vice President Administrative

Alex Wong also has important experience in the A.S. As vice president administrative he would chair the weekly meetings and manage the agenda. A thorough understanding of A.S. rules is necessary, as well as an ability to calmly deal with conflict. Wong has these skills.

Vice President External

Mishka Migacz has the lobbying experience to tap the resources outside of UCSD. She has effectively lobbied state senators before, and her experience at Mira Costa College as the vice president of policy and procedure could be useful. She was the only one of the candidates for this position to offer solid ideas and options for

bypassing the administration by going directly to local and state government. The VP external has an opportunity to change UCSD's low position in the UC pecking order, and Migacz possesses the ability to tackle this difficult change.

Vice President Finance

We found it impossible to make an endorsement here. None of these candidates have the experience and skills necessary for this complex and powerful position. They spoke in generalities, and demonstrated that they didn't have a thorough understanding of the issues. Luis Ramirez seemed to have the best grasp of the position, but appears to not understand its inherent power. An endorsement means that we feel a candidate will do well in a position, and not be merely adequate. None of these candidates inspire that confidence.

Academic Affairs Commissioner

Aline C. Zirino is the sort of over-achiever that thrives in the A.S. Her list of past activities and accomplishments fills up a considerable amount of space in her interview, so there's no point in repeating them here. She was described by the editor who interviewed her as a "powerhouse." We're confident that someone with even a fraction of her energy would do an excellent job in this post, so we endorse her wholeheartedly.

Communications

This is a tricky position. The *New Indicator* has a lawsuit pending against the A.S., and conflict with other alternative media are almost inevitable. (Incidentally, the *Guardian* is not funded by the A.S. — we are self-sufficient — so we don't have a conflict of interest in picking this post.)

Michael Holmes, who is running unopposed in this race, seems capable, but he lacks a clear vision of what

ASUCSD OFFICES

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| President | JOHN ROBISON |
| Vice President Administrative | ALEX WONG |
| Vice President External | MISHKA MIGACZ |
| Vice President Finance | NO ENDORSEMENT |
| Commissioners: | |
| Academic Affairs | ALINE C. ZIRINO |
| Communications | NO ENDORSEMENT |
| Public Relations | BENNY SINGER |
| Programming | NO ENDORSEMENT |
| Operations, Services and Enterprises | JIM EDWARDS |
| University Center Board | JASON CARBONE |

constitutes censorship. He makes vague references to cutting off funding to a publication if students oppose it, without clearly defining how he'll measure student opinion. We cannot endorse him.

Public Relations

Benny Singer has the energy and ideas this post demands. He'll be effective in attacking the perennial problem of student apathy. Moreover, he has the skills to reach out to the surrounding communities, which largely view UCSD as a nuisance.

His opponents simply don't measure up. Allyson Gold has more experience, but we have doubts about her judgement (see the commentary elsewhere on this page). Lisa Collins is motivated, but lacks experience and a real understanding of the scope of the position. Benny Singer is the best candidate.

Programming

We aren't endorsing a candidate for this office, but we feel a little nervous about this. Matthew T. Schnurer doesn't really have the experience or knowledge necessary for this job, but his opponent is so bad that we almost went ahead and endorsed Schnurer anyway. His opponent, Jim Valladao, is running as a joke. He's funny (in an unoriginal sort of way), but the thought of him actually winning is frightening since this post has such a direct effect on the quality of student life on campus. His apathy and goofiness, which may inspire a grin as a candidate, would bring only frustration and stagnation if he actually won. A vote for a joke candidate, ultimately, would be a joke on us.

Operations, Services and Enterprises

Jim Edwards was the best candidate. Not just in this position, but out of all the candidates for the posts. It's

a pity he didn't aim his sights higher, but it is another example of his competence that he decided to pick a more limited position than president, one where he could really have an effect and do the job right. His grasp of a wide variety of issues — especially the way he understands all sides, and isn't dogmatic — makes him the clear choice for this office.

University Center Board

Jason Carbone isn't an Evan Weisenfeld clone. He's sympathetic to co-ops, aware of the complex issues the board will face, and his experience as the Muir representative to the board this year will serve him well. His opponent seems content with the status quo, while Carbone is willing to tackle the conflicts which face the board as the Price Center finally nears completion.

Poor Judgement Harms Campaign

Being a candidate isn't easy, and candidates have to search for any edge they can. Unfortunately, this presents a strong temptation to find loopholes that are, while legal, beyond the bounds of ethical conduct. The information uncovered by the *Guardian* suggests that Allyson Gold, a candidate for public relations commissioner, and her running mate Matt Lehrer, a candidate for academic affairs commissioner, succumbed to this temptation.

The ASUCSD election bylaws allow single candidates to spend up to \$125 on their campaigns. If two can-

See JUDGEMENT, page 5

ASUCSD Senate Endorsements

The specific endorsements appear elsewhere on this page. Being a senator isn't really much fun on the surface. They all share one office, don't have many resources available to them, and have limited powers. But this only makes it imperative to find able senators; an ambitious, devoted senator can overcome the limitations of the post. But it isn't easy, and it requires real political skill.

The main thing we looked at in selecting a candidate for senator was a firm grasp of issues — specifics, not general goals such as "we need to get rid of student apathy." Some senators were almost comical in their answers to our questions, such as Nic Speiss's offhand comment that "parking sucks." Even some of those who weren't running unopposed offered super-

ficial answers that made us suspect they were merely looking to pad their resumes.

There were a few standouts, however. David Wesley Bonds, who is running for Third College Senior Senator, has an understanding of the turbulent history of Third College, and will communicate well with his constituents. Jeffrey Shear, despite running unopposed for Warren junior senator, went to the trouble of getting out and talking to students. Micki Winsett, a candidate for Muir College sophomore senator, stressed a grass roots, personal approach and didn't just bring up the same old issues. Many of the other candidates we endorse demonstrated the ambition to overcome the limitations of the office and tackle some tough problems.

Referenda Question Endorsements

The nine referenda on the 1989 ASUCSD election ballot are indicative of the increasing number of important issues facing UCSD as its growth continues to accelerate.

Student Advocate

This is an advisory vote on changing the student advocate post from an appointed to an elected position. The need for this change is demonstrated by the poor performance of some of the student advocates appointed by A.S. presidents in the past. This change will make the advocate more responsive to students. We support a YES vote.

TGs

TGs are a great idea. They're fun, and provide one of the few organized, student body-wide social activities. But there is no reason why free beer is necessary. It costs a great deal of money (\$14,000 this year), and the 21-year-old drinking age excludes a large portion of fee-paying students from obtaining beer they helped pay for. The money used to provide free beer could be spent on improved bands or used to expand underfunded services like A.S. Lecture Notes. Vote NO.

Chancellor's Vote of Confidence

Sure, it doesn't mean much. Atkinson isn't going to resign in disgrace if he loses this. Nevertheless, a "no" vote sends a signal that students are not happy with his priorities. Atkinson has shown that he is an effective administrator. But he's also shown that undergraduates aren't very high on his list of concerns. On issues ranging from the amphitheater to parking to the Price Center, he has demonstrated his lack of responsiveness to undergraduate student concerns. Vote NO.

Constitutional Amendment

Changing the constitution to allow

three campus activity fee or constitutional amendment referenda to be placed on the ballot per year (instead of one per quarter) is a minor change, but one which increases flexibility. It's clear the current constitution isn't adjusting well to UCSD's rapid growth, and this amendment offers a solution much less drastic (and risky) than calling a constitutional convention. Vote YES.

Amphitheater/Events Center Fee

We strongly believe that UCSD should have an amphitheater. But this poorly written referendum isn't the answer. It contains no guarantee that an amphitheater will ever be built, and there is a very real chance that students will pay \$20 per quarter forever and never see a large programming venue materialize. Moreover, this sends a dangerous message to the University. By voting for the referendum, students will be telling the administration that they are willing to solely fund facilities and programs that the University should have the responsibility to pay for.

The University had planned to construct an amphitheater, but several years ago it was quietly dropped from the campus' Master Plan. Several years ago, the private company that built the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles offered to construct a smaller facility at UCSD free of charge. The administration rejected the offer because they did not want to allow the company to manage the facility. This is a bogus argument. The Regents approved last month a 40-year lease agreement with a private medical firm to build and manage an 80-bed neuropsychiatric hospital on campus. This is evidence of yet another case of administration double talk and inflexibility. Unfortunately, this referendum will do

REFERENDA

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Student Advocate | YES |
| TG | NO |
| Chancellor's Vote of Confidence | NO |
| Constitutional Amendment | YES |
| Amphitheater/Events Center Fee | NO |
| Constitutional Convention | NO |
| Nighttime Parking | NO |
| Committee for Lawyer | YES |
| Student Cooperative Center | YES |

nothing to change the administration's ways. Organize a sit-in at the chancellor's office or a letter-writing campaign to the Regents and your state assembly representatives, but vote NO on this referendum.

Constitutional Convention

As we said before, the constitution needs work. But this is a dangerous approach to repairing it. It isn't likely to produce a much better constitution, and has a large downside risk of producing a very bad one. The amendment allowing a greater number of referenda makes the convention unnecessary. Vote NO.

Nighttime Parking

This referendum is probably doomed; it is difficult to find anyone who likes the idea of requiring permits for nighttime parking. The additional costs of enforcement, as well as the impact on campus events and safety of students who would have to park off-campus and walk through the dark far outweigh the small increase in revenues. It's just a bad idea, and we endorse a vote of NO.

Committee for Lawyer

Hiring a lawyer may not be great idea. But forming a committee to study options is. Students feel intimidated by the power of the University

in legal conflicts, and making it easier to obtain lawyer is important. It may be possible for the A.S. to make a deal with a lawyer or firm to be available for such conflicts, and the options should be explored thoroughly. Vote YES.

Student Cooperative Center

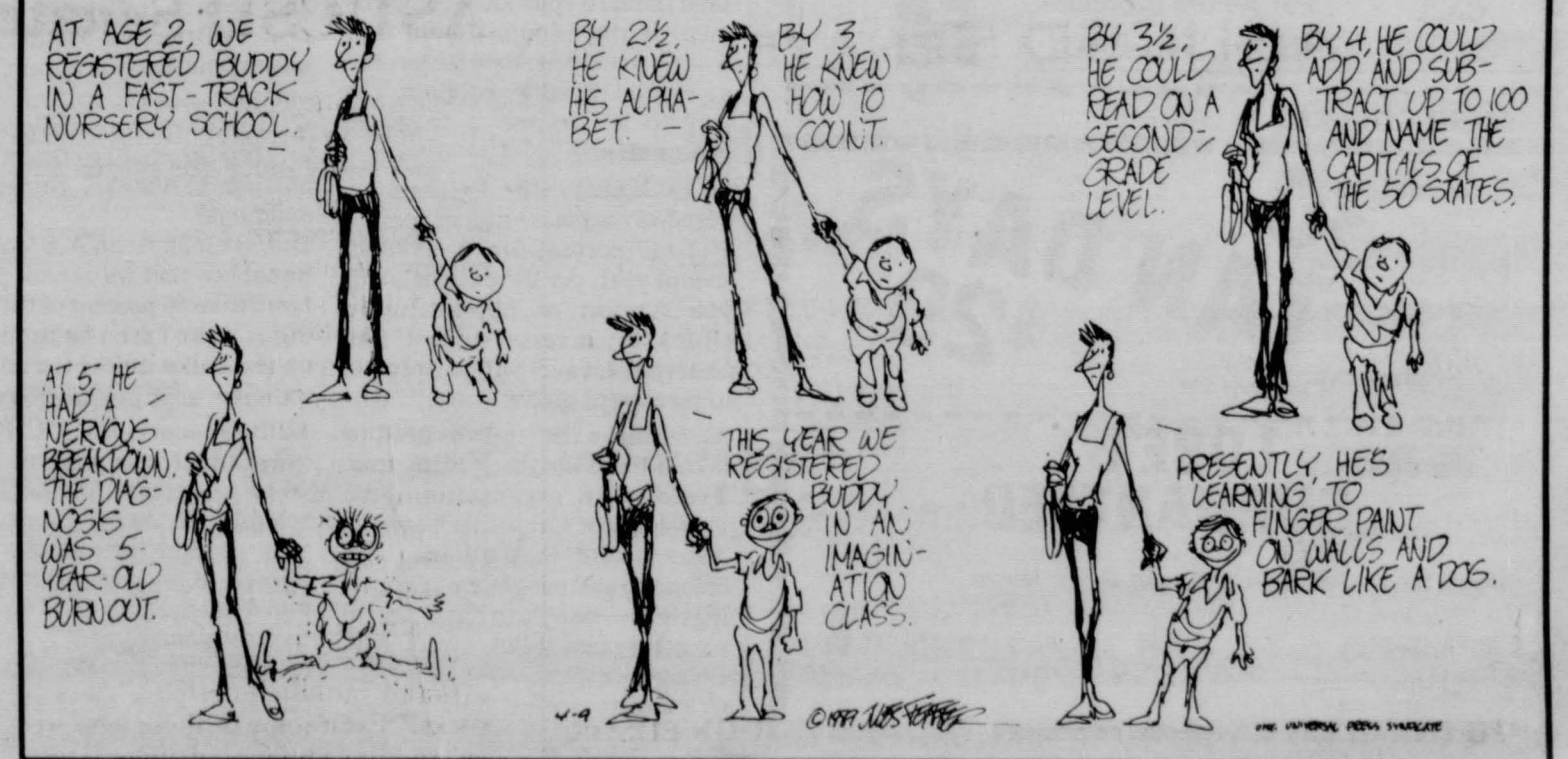
This is a tremendously ambitious referendum, and the University has already indicated that it will ignore the outcome of this vote. Not everything in the referendum is a good idea — some of the specifics are poorly structured — but the spirit of the referendum is what's important. The co-ops are an important part of this University, and the administration has been at war with them for years. This referendum sends a strong signal that students support the cooperatives' attempt to ensure self-determination, and that we don't wish to see them debilitated by Price Center commercialism. The actual outcome of this conflict will probably be something less than what this referendum demands, but if it loses, we run the risk of allowing the co-ops to disappear as a progressive student force on this campus. That would be tragic for both the patrons and the members of the student cooperatives. Vote YES.

PRIMARY POLL LOCATIONS:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Tuesday, April 11: | Wednesday, April 12: |
| REVELLE: Revelle Plaza | Gym Steps |
| MUIR: MOM | Thursday, April 13: |
| THIRD: Peterson Hall | Gym Steps |
| WARREN: Apt. Commons | |
| FIFTH: Asst. Res. Dean's Office | |

Polls will be open April 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FEIFFER®



Malloy

Continued from page 9
 the community; the red-curling for example; we are 16,000 votes. If the A.S. Council had organized 50 people to go down to a San Diego City Council meeting to say, "we don't want Torrey Pines red-curbed," it wouldn't have been red-curbed.
 We need to go out and organize the students ... so that they can demand majority representation on the parking advisory committee or so that they can demand elimination of the "W" grade.
G: What should the A.S. Council's attitude be toward the administration (academically, in particular)?
M: We need to pressure the administration to do several very important things. We should be very unsatisfied with them right now; for example, there must be a mandatory ethnic studies graduation requirement. This is something I'm going to work for, and I think the Council should work for.
 We need to pressure them on extending when you can change your grading option.
G: Do you feel that students are adequately represented in academic policymaking, and what, if anything, would you do to change this?
M: We have to have voting rights on the Academic Senate. That is mandatory. The issue is not student rights ... unless we empower ourselves, and get the voting rights, we can be kicked off at any time by the administration.
 It's not an issue of rights, it's an issue of empowerment; and until

we empower ourselves, nothing is guaranteed."
(Malloy is a sophomore, majoring in History and Third World studies at Third College.)
ALINE C. ZIRINO
 Academic Affairs
Guardian: What activities have you been involved with in the past and how have these qualified you for the position (specifically, campus activities)?
Zirino: My freshman year, I was at Cal-Berkeley; and I started out as ASUC Senator in 1986. I founded a political party up there, which still exists. I worked in the Unitage house ... sort of an international house; I worked for the disabled student program at Berkeley.
 I worked for the YMCA juvenile delinquent program there; I was a youth mentor for kids who had had trouble. I worked in the ASUC as assistant in the ASUC store.
 When I came to UCSD, I got appointed as representative to the Academic Senate — I have that position again. I was on the Committee on the Status of Women at UCSD. I work for Provost Bond, in admissions; I organized the student dance company, for the ballet — I was in the California Ballet. And, I'm the ASUC artist for the Charity Ball for the grand opening of the Price Center.
 I worked at Mesa College, at the TAP Center, in chemistry, organic chemistry, calculus and biology ... I do some politics, but I'm more a behind-the-scenes sort of worker; I'm not used to being out in front of the situation; but I have organized about 10 dif-

ferent groups.
G: What would you identify as two major problems which faced UCSD this year, and what problems do you anticipate arising next year (specifically, regarding the A.S.)?
Z: My idea of a council is a group of people who work actively and constantly on serious issues, like lowering the fees, creating student scholarship sources, fighting the parking [problems] ...
 I see the fees as the most important problem. I come from a very poor high school, and I see a lot of people that are not going to UCSD (and other universities) ... because they can't afford it. We have got to make UCSD affordable ... the little expenses [are important] too, [like] the parking [permits].
 I don't have a permit; I've been going here without a permit, and that's hard to do — I mean, I walk quite a bit. I've had to work up to three jobs just to put myself through school, and I'm pretty bitter about that ... we should be able to have people attend this University no matter what their economic level is.
G: How to plan to improve or solve those problems?
Z: "I think we need to work really closely with the ... external affairs lobby. I think we have to have much more of a public show; if necessary, we need to stage peaceful, tactical protests, to our chancellors.
 I think people will listen ... we can publicize from radio stations, news stations; I think they would live a story like that if we are honest, upright people.
G: What should the A.S. Council's attitude be toward the admin-

istration (academically, in particular)?
Z: Being the rep for a couple of years, I've been dealing with just that; and what I try to do is be worthy of respect. I think the approach that has worked so far in dealing with the Academic Senate has been to be polite, nice, low-key, respectful; to speak with them individually when you have questions.
G: Do you feel that students are adequately represented in academic policymaking, and what, if anything, would you do to change this?
Z: No, they are not represented. [For example] I spoke at the Academic Senate meetings over the grade dispute—Alan Finlan was putting through (as part of my job). There were three people ... who probably listened; the rest had made their mind up.
 They do things in spite of us ... they feel they know what is best for us ... I think we need a bolder representation on the Academic Senate ... a lot of them don't see any reason to listen to us, so I think we need a more personal approach.
 I also am the chairman for the African section of the Sun God festival. And the Media Board itself is a qualification because you learn how to work within the system that way.
G: What would you identify as two major problems, either at UCSD, within the A.S., or specifically within the Media Board, that happened this year and that might come about next year?
H: Well, definitely a problem that's facing us right now and will

to deal with that mess, and it really is a disaster.
 Another problem is that the Media Board is considered just an advisory committee. It's not really very strong. I've heard a lot of comments like, "Well, we can change them. They're not permanent. We can change them to fit our needs." And that's not the way it should be.
 As it is now, we're just advisory. We're not very strong at all ... This year we tried to make [our charter] a little stronger ... and, of course, next year that will continue; trying to make it stronger.
G: How are you going to budget the funds to make all the alternative media happy, or is that possible?
H: Well, it's never possible to make everyone happy. I feel the last commissioner did quite well in the way that she just tried to see what their needs were and do it that way; looking, of course, at their requests, but also going through background work, looking at what exactly the costs were and trying to go about it that way.
 That seems to be pretty logical to me. [The Media Board] is going to be putting out a survey this quarter to the students having them say which newspapers they prefer. We want to know what's being read, what's being used.
G: Earlier this year, the *Koala* seemed to have a lot of trouble with being called racist and offending a lot of people. They said their funds were cut, when they really weren't. Do you see such action as ever being possible in the future?
H: No. That's impossible. The board cannot censor [because of content]. The students are putting the fees in. The students are paying for these papers.
 If [the papers are in] the students' interests and for UCSD, that's fine. We can't judge content at all. People have been talking about racism in the *Koala* and that's going to be an issue brought up, too, next year ... If the students are deciding that they don't

COMMISSIONER
communications
MICHAEL HOLMES
 Communications
Guardian: Why do you think you're running unopposed?
See HOLMES, page 11

Holmes

Continued from page 10
 face next year is the problem with the *New Indicator*. They have a lawsuit pending against the A.S.
 It's probably going to come about next year or the year after where some newspapers were thrown away, so they're feeling that their rights have been invaded.
 So, the commissioner next year, or the year after is going to have





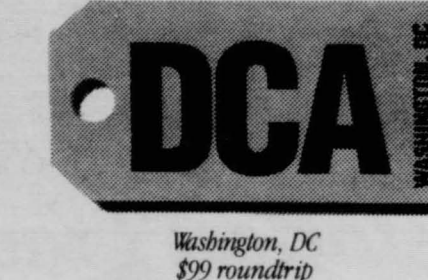
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 As it is now, we're just advisory. We're not very strong at all ... This year we tried to make [our charter] a little stronger ... and, of course, next year that will continue; trying to make it stronger.
G: How are you going to budget the funds to make all the alternative media happy, or is that possible?
H: Well, it's never possible to make everyone happy. I feel the last commissioner did quite well in the way that she just tried to see what their needs were and do it that way; looking, of course, at their requests, but also going through background work, looking at what exactly the costs were and trying to go about it that way.
 That seems to be pretty logical to me. [The Media Board] is going to be putting out a survey this quarter to the students having them say which newspapers they prefer. We want to know what's being read, what's being used.
G: Earlier this year, the *Koala* seemed to have a lot of trouble with being called racist and offending a lot of people. They said their funds were cut, when they really weren't. Do you see such action as ever being possible in the future?
H: No. That's impossible. The board cannot censor [because of content]. The students are putting the fees in. The students are paying for these papers.
 If [the papers are in] the students' interests and for UCSD, that's fine. We can't judge content at all. People have been talking about racism in the *Koala* and that's going to be an issue brought up, too, next year ... If the students are deciding that they don't

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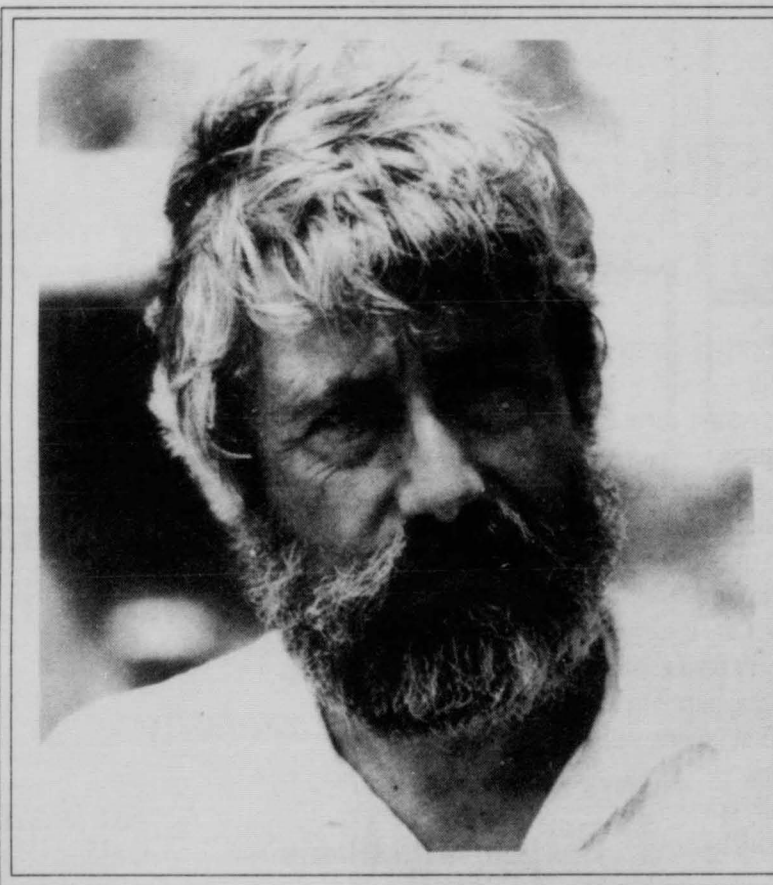
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 PRESENTS



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If you are interested in submitting an item* for consideration, bring your item(s) to:

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 Between 3-5 P.M.
 From Wednesday April 5 to Tuesday April 11
 (not Sat. or Sun)

If you have any questions, or are unable to make one of these times, please call
 Matt Lehrer at 534-4450 or 558-2416

The Last Day For Item Submission Is Tues. April 11

*NOT ALL ITEMS ARE GUARANTEED PLACEMENT IN THE TIME CAPSULE.

FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Israeli Politician Seeks Cultural Integration

By MAUREEN SPURR
Staff Writer

An old conflict, a long-time grudge, years of resentment. We've all had them. But few have had them as long as the Arabs and Israelis.

This is a conflict stemming from as far back as Biblical years, and the struggle for territory and peaceful coexistence has been everything but harmonic. Now 2,000 years worth of wrongs have accumulated and coexistence seems like a far-fetched dream.

One campus organization, The Israeli Action Committee, would like to see better education about the developments in the Middle East, said Darrin Freedburg, Co-Chairperson of the Committee.

Freedburg agrees with recent criticism that the media's coverage of events is slanted or only partly uncovers the situation by showing violent news flashes.

They would like to explore different perspectives, especially those of Palestinians. Along these lines, the Committee invited the Consul General Muhamed Massarwa, an Arab who grew up in Israel, to speak on Thursday.

Massarwa came to UCSD from the Israeli Consulate in Atlanta, Georgia, where he serves as Consul General of Israel for the Southeastern Region of the United

States. He said, regarding his appointment, "I'm both an Arab and an Israeli. I have more or less fulfilled my aspirations in the Arab sphere. We, of the younger generation of Israeli Arabs, have been demanding, for some time now, that we be given opportunities for full integration into all aspects of Israel. I see my appointment in the Foreign Service as

"Israeli Arabs have been demanding, for some time now, opportunities for full integration."

—M. Massarwa

just such an opportunity."

"Today, more than in the past, there is a vast majority of the population in Israel from different parties, that raised the necessity to solve the Palestinian issue or the Palestinian conflict," Massarwa said.

"I do believe that within Israel, to get the message about the people living [in the territories] now is the main issue for ... the political agenda within Israel, about the issue within the Israeli society.

Every week we have a new survey, every week we have new views-new people ... meeting with Palestinians in the territories," he said.

"In the late seventies, after the ... war in 1973 it was president Sadat [who] realized that there is no way to achieve a victorious war or a military solution. Even if one part ... can, the international community will not allow them to achieve a military solution or a victorious war," he added.

Several members of the audience objected to Massarwa's statements and repeatedly interrupted his lecture. They said that they were Arabs themselves and had been thrown out of Israel. Massarwa announced that he could not go on if members of the audience continued to interrupt him.

Massarwa said his goal was to present an objective update of the situation in the Middle East. Among the issues he mentioned were the proposed autonomy of the occupied territories, negotiation of their boundaries and the hope that the superpowers will help out in an international peace conference.

Massarwa's solution to the problems was to "deal with the conflict without emotion." He said that the two groups must stop worrying about who is recognizing

See SPEAKER, page 13



Consul General Muhamed Massarwa has been involved in a variety of Israeli political and social activities.



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Many fighters make their own weapons, shields and armor.

discrimination as far as role playing. "There's a 55-year-old woman who's the head of a war band," said Muir sophomore Alicia Anne Conley, the group's "keys officer."

Titles are awarded for various achievements. "A knight is a high award in arms, and you also have to be good at medieval chess, music, poetry, dancing ... and they have to be chivalrous," Conley said.

Members conjure up their own character or "persona" from historical information. They model their personality, name, clothing, occupation, and background according to real historical culture between 900 and 1600 A.D.

Members can be as creative as they wish as long as they can explain "how they got there," Prewitt said. For example, "We have a Russian fighter fighting with a Celtic warband," she said. One restriction, however, is that SCA characters may not be real historical figures.

"I'm Welsh, so that dictates how my name is spelled," Prewitt said, whose SCA name is Sian Ap Alywinn. "You go to war and you get used to three days of everyone calling you by your SCA name, and you don't answer to your real name," she said.

Conley's SCA character is Aithbric na Dhu-Ard, a Scottish Highlander. "For me, the year is 1315. I picked that because my father, in real life, died last year, and I figured he could have died in the battle of Banicburn ... which was in 1314," she explained.

Once a member has chosen a persona, they are not bound to its characteristics for life. "Maybe [a member's] persona is Scottish, but for that day they want to wear a German outfit, you just say ... you went traveling," Conley said. "Or your father is a merchant, that's a good one," Prewitt added.

"The lady I'm taking belly dancing lessons from, she is a Scottish

See SOCIETY, page 13

Society for Creative Anachronism Brings Historical Tradition to Life

By JULIE MONRO
Features Editor

armor, as lords and ladies danced and told stories.

It was a tournament for the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). The society holds such events throughout the world. San

Diego hosts tournaments as often as twice each month.

The event at Stonehenge began with Opening Court at the baron's tent at which a "dead" Saint Artimus was presented to the baron. Three contests ensued. The first was to find the saint's murderer. The second was to find the place of the crime, and the third was to find the murder weapon (a quill stained with Saint Artimus's blood).

Contests were also held for the best confession to the murder and the best storyteller to describe the details of the crime.

At night, the group gathered for a "revel," at which they listened to the winning storyteller, danced, and ate dessert.

SCA also holds "wars," which last entire weekends. The organization is divided into kingdoms, principalities, and baronies. Dean Halford is the baron (Baron Talanque) of UCSD's region.

A recent war between the kingdoms of San Diego and Arizona involved 780 fighters and twice as many other SCA participants, according to Third junior Stephanie Prewitt.

Prewitt is the seneschal (president) of UCSD's year-old branch of the SCA, the College of Saint Artimas. The group includes UCSD staff and students as well as people from the surrounding community.

SCA members encompass a wide span of age groups. "There's all kinds of people, and ... families will bring their kids out," Prewitt said.

There also seems to be little



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Members create their own "persona" with historical information.

Political Speaker

Continued from page 12

ing who, such as the Israelis, who don't want to recognize the PLO's right to exist, and the Palestinians, who don't want to recognize that the state of Israel exists.

The two groups must start talking, Massarwa said, instead of ignoring the other's existence. He explained that there are two ways of solving problems: with the military or with negotiation.

When Massarwa mentioned Israel as a "Jewish state," members of the audience became especially aggravated, arguing that Israel is not a "Jewish state" by virtue of the fact that there are Arabs living there. Another argument against Massarwa's lecture was that he wasn't telling the objective truth because he worked for the Israeli Government.

The argument pursued to the extent that both parties began speaking Arabic. Co-Chairperson Freedburg made an effort to interject and mediate, while members of the audience began to argue among themselves.

Freedburg and Lisa Pinck, the other chairperson of the Israeli Action Committee, encourage students to join their organization or offer opposing viewpoints.

The organization was created about seven years ago. It sponsors speakers, movies and other social events.



Society

Continued from page 12

persona, but she says that her husband kidnapped her ... the purpose is to have fun," Conley said.

SCA has a formal structure at the administrative level with accountants, a lawyer, rules, and a board of directors (known as the "Bod"). The society will celebrate its 24th anniversary on May 1.

Although SCA is an autonomous international organization, members of SCA may have been seen battling or dancing at Revelle's Renaissance Faire. They contribute to the event as a separate organization. SCA will be back on campus April 30 for UCSD's Open House.



I wanted to get experience writing for a newspaper but felt intimidated because I had never tried it before. The Guardian gave me a chance to ask questions, giving me the confidence to go out and interview for my first story.
Laura Proctor
Senior Staff Writer

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BULLETIN
ASUCSD

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS/APPLICANTS
1989 Student Cultural Exchange
University of California/Leningrad State University

What: Three week cultural exchange visit to Leningrad State University
When: August 1-21, 1989
Who: One undergraduate student delegate will be selected from each UC campus.
Selection Criteria: 1. Demonstrated leadership experience and organizational skills.

DEADLINE: THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989

"Close out in Style"

Poi Dog Pondering is performing at the UCSD Triton Pub on Tuesday, April 11th. Free show from 6-8pm.

We've Moved

Associated Students and Student Organization Office has moved to its new abode in the Price Center.

Triton Fest '89

Carnival atmosphere on UCSD campus!!
Come join us for food, fun, and games on Friday, April 14th from 12-6 PM between Urey Hall and the Gym.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

- Women's Resource Center - Pornography vs. Erotica Discussion Group
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Come and help Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity support the San Diego Physically Challenged Regional Swim Meet.
Flying Fingers Sign Language Society - Come talk with your mouth full at the new American Sign Language table.

T.G. on April 14th at 4:30pm will feature:
The Cardiff Reefers
Don't miss a sensational time. Join us on the Gym steps.

Spring Fest '89

Students are needed to work at the Spring Fest for Peace '89. The Spring Fest will take place on Saturday, May 13th.

Don't Forget to Vote!!

Beginning tomorrow, you can vote in the A.S. Elections. The schedule is as follows:
April 11th - Tuesday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
April 12th - Wednesday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
April 13th - Thursday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

UCSD AWARENESS DAY AT MESA COLLEGE

UCSD Awareness Day at Mesa College will take place on April 11th and 12th. If you are interested in participating on any level, please contact Maynard in the A.S. Office (534-4450).

GRAND OPENING CHARITY BALL

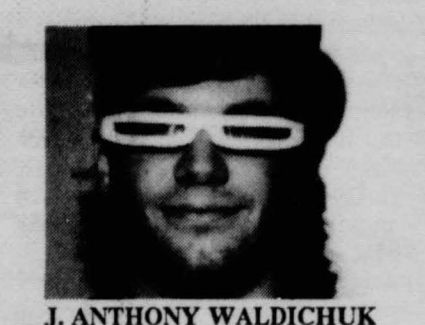
Mr. Jay Gatsby would like to invite you to "Strangers in the Night," a party to be held in honor of the Grand Opening of the Price Center. It will be held on April 22, 1989 in the Grand Ballroom.

ASUCSD Elections SAMPLE BALLOT

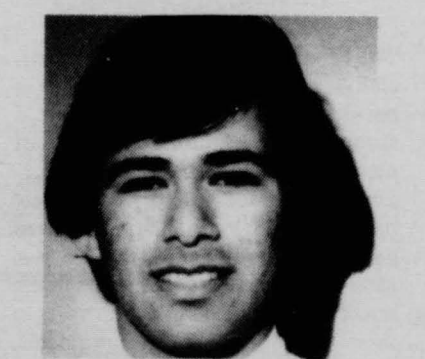
Ballot form with various positions to vote for: PRESIDENT, REVELLE SENIOR SENATOR, REVELLE JUNIOR SENATOR, REVELLE SOPHOMORE SENATOR, VICE PRESIDENT ADMINISTRATIVE, VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL, VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE, ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMISSIONERS, COMMUNICATIONS, PUBLIC RELATIONS, PROGRAMMING, OPERATIONS SERVICES & ENTERPRISES, UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD, MUIR SENIOR SENATOR, MUIR JUNIOR SENATOR, MUIR SOPHOMORE SENATOR, REVELLE SENIOR SENATOR, REVELLE JUNIOR SENATOR, REVELLE SOPHOMORE SENATOR, WARREN SENIOR SENATOR, WARREN JUNIOR SENATOR, WARREN SOPHOMORE SENATOR, FIFTH SOPHOMORE SENATOR.

ASUCSD STUDENT BODY ELECTION Tuesday, April 9, 1989

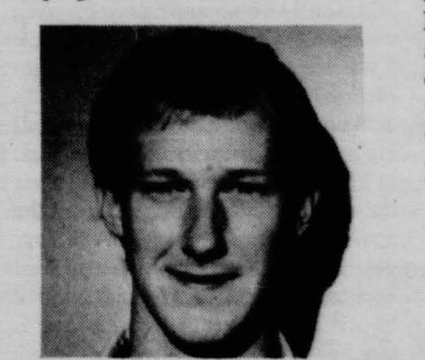
Ballot form for ASUCSD Student Body Election with various referendum questions and yes/no options.



J. ANTHONY WALDICHUK
A.S. PRESIDENT
ALL NIGHT PARTY SLATE
Hey, guess what? That's right - WE'RE BACK!!! And we're not going away until you elect us to office.



JOHN RAMIREZ
A.S. PRESIDENT
STAND SLATE
How do you feel about the nighttime parking proposal or about the constant increases in students fees? My name is John Ramirez and I'm running to be your President.



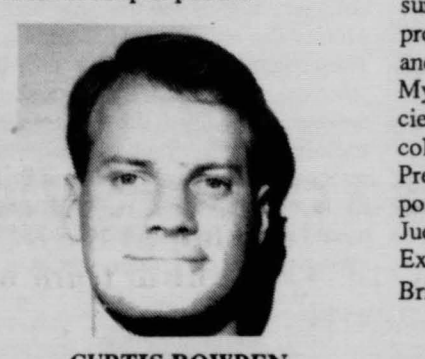
JOHN ROBISON
A.S. PRESIDENT
JOHN ROBISON for PREZ
For three years I have actively represented student concerns. This past year I insured that qualified students represented the campus with over thirty appointments to campus-wide committees.



PAUL ZIMMER
A.S. PRESIDENT
No Comments, except for alcohol at the TG's which I firmly advocate.



ROY "TURTLE" HOBBS
A.S. PRESIDENT
A.S. is the student voice. It is the vehicle for students to direct campus life in the most positive direction for them.



CURTIS BOWDEN
V.P. ADMINISTRATIVE
CLEAN SLATE
UCSD's administration needs to be directly confronted with issues affecting students. I will help focus a UNIFIED AS Council towards these issues.



ALEX WONG
V.P. ADMINISTRATIVE
STAND SLATE
My name is Alex Wong and I am running for Vice President Administrative (VPA). I have served as an AS Senator, was selected as 1 of 3 finalists for Students Regent.

and have an understanding of the broad number of issues that the committees he/she appoints people to will address. I have this experience.

My personal goals if I am elected are to run AS meetings quickly and efficiently and to reduce or eliminate the political infighting that traditionally occurs within council.



MISHKA MIGACZ
V.P. EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
Hi, I'm Mishka Migacz, and I'm running for A.S. V.P. External Affairs. A vote for me is a vote for progress.



CRAIG PETERS
A.S. V.P. EXTERNAL
CLEAN SLATE
My name is Craig Peters and I am running for A.S. Vice President of External Affairs. I am a Muir Sophomore majoring in communications.



STEPHANIE DE LA TORRE
V.P. EXTERNAL
My name is Stephanie De La Torre and I am running for V.P. External. I am continued on page 18



ORY SANDEL
A.S. PRESIDENT
If I'm going to be anything, I'm going to be who I am. Or maybe not. I'm not sure. Either way, my name is Ory and I'm a member of the television generation.

continued from page 17

currently on the A.S. as Third Junior Senator and have worked with external affairs in the past. As V.P. External I will work to address student needs and maintain communication between UCSD and its surrounding community. I feel that issues such as the increase in student based fees, and campus based fees need to be addressed. Student input is an important factor in addressing these issues as well as various others. As V.P. External I will address these issues.

office of Vice President Finance. I feel that what the A.S. Council needs is continuity. It's important that A.S. Council Members, especially the executive officers, have experience with A.S. government. My personal experience includes three years on the Revelle College Council and two years on the A.S. Council. This year, I'm A.S. Commissioner of Operations, Services and Enterprises. I would like to see services such as the Airport Shuttle Service, which was implemented during my term, continue as a service for students. As Vice President Finance, I will be able to continue my effort with the services as a member of several service governing committees as well as expand my efforts with A.S. financial matters as A.S. V.P. Finance.

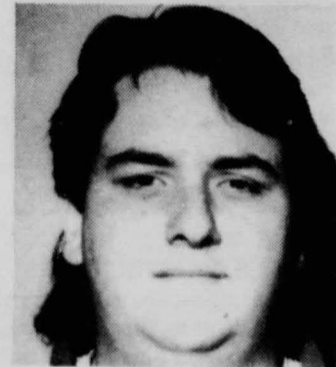
different departments in my almost 4 years here at UCSD, including summer session, I have a very good idea how most departments work and have had the opportunity to get to know many of the Faculty. Furthermore, having been an OASIS tutor has given me not only the perspective of seeing what students need in the form of Academic services but also that of how such programs are run from the Administrative Side. I feel that the above qualities demonstrate that I am very well acquainted with the various aspects of the academic process of the school, and along with my energy and enthusiasm I would be an excellent choice to perform the duties required of the Academic Affairs Commissioner.

should be informed of all student activities before they happen. I currently serve as the Public Relations Counsel for the ASUCSD Sun God Festival and as the Warren College Council Publicity Commissioner. I've worked at a Public Relations/Advertising Agency and coordinated publicity which appeared in both print and broadcast media. GO WITH THE GOLD FOR A.S. PUBLIC RELATIONS!



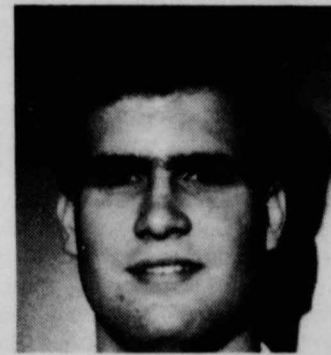
VANNESS HARRIS
V.P. FINANCE

Hello my name is Vanness Harris and I am running for the position of Vice President of Finance. Due to the existing problem of cultural funding, many student organizations are forced to limit activities which promote their growth. A better balanced and distributed budget would provide equal opportunity for organizational advancement. Being so fundamentally involved in many student organizations I can feel the pressure and need to make a change. If chosen as Vice President of Finance, I do not make the idle promise of doing for but the solid promise of working with the student body. The fact remains there is not enough money allocated to the finance committee to satisfy the needs of the organizations. If elected, I will push wholeheartedly for more money. This is the underlying job of the V.P. of Finance. Casting your vote in my favor is a step in the direction of prosperity and organizational peace.



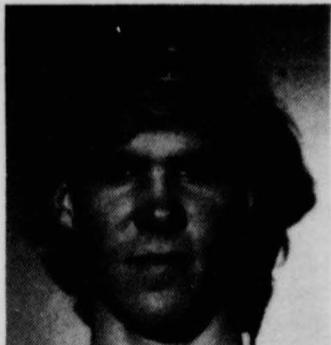
DARIN MALLOY
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
COMMISSIONER

Students, it is time to pick the BEST candidate for commissioner of Academic Affairs. I feel that I am that person. I have volunteered on various Academic Senate and A.S. committees during my two years at UCSD. I worked with Students for Jesse Jackson last year, and earlier this year was a paid staffer for the Dukakis Campaign. I hope you will vote for me and the other members of the BEST slate, since we seek to transform the A.S. government into a body which will truly represent us. For example, if elected I will try to eliminate the "W" grade, and extend the deadline by which students must change their grading option.



MIKE HOLMES
COMMUNICATIONS
COMMISSIONER

The Media Board is not just a superficial part of the A.S. as many seem to see it--the Board can be alot more. I see the Board as a strong check against media legislation and budget allocation -- not a weak advisory nor a direct part of the A.S. With such problems as a pending lawsuit against the A.S. it is clear that we need a commission that is unafraid to work behind the scenes to prevent and abolish these problems. Ironically, it is communication that is needed -- more talking and cooperation and less power and struggle.



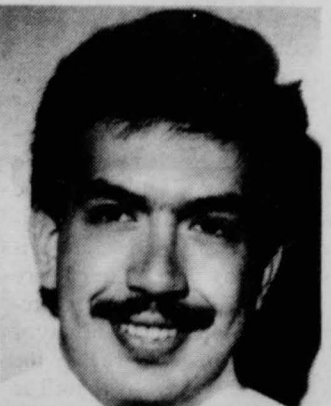
ANDERS ROEDE
V.P. FINANCE
CLEAN SLATE

My name is Anders Roede and I am running for A.S. Vice President Finance. I am a Warren Senior majoring in economics and by having served as treasurer of Warren College Student Council this year, I have gained valuable experience needed to efficiently execute the responsibilities of the V.P. Finance position. In overseeing the A.S. Budget, I will assure funding for campus wide cultural events and will ensure that the student are aware of how their money is being spent.



ALINE ZIRINO
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
COMMISSIONER

My goals as Commissioner of Academic Affairs: To work for Reduced Class Size in undergraduate work. Increase personal attention by faculty, staff, and TAs. Academic Excellence means students learn, are motivated, challenged, interested and have marketable skills as a result of their classes. It does not necessarily mean overflowing lecture halls and harsh grading. I believe all representative should actively work on issues that severely affect our lives as students: grade disputes, financial aid, scholarships, safety, parking, fee increases, and social activities on the campus. I have experience as a UCSD mediator, representative and publicist, through persistence we can accomplish all of our goals.



LUIS RAMIREZ
V.P. FINANCE

First of all I would like to thank you for taking the time to read the candidate's statements printed in this issue. My name is Luis Ramirez and I'm running for the



GIOVANNI MUZZARELLI
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
COMMISSIONER

Having taken over 75 classes from 15



ALLYSON GOLD
PUBLIC RELATIONS
GO WITH THE GOLDSLATE

How to get the Most for your UCSD Dollars: Allyson Gold for A.S. Public Relations. You pay nearly half a million dollars every year in student activities fees. You have a right to know how your money is being spent. You



MATTHEW SCHNURER
PROGRAMMING
COMMISSIONER

I am Matthew Schnurer and I am running for your AS Programming Commissioner. I have worked with the AS Programming Committee on the TG Crew for 3 years, served with the University Events Sound Crew for 2 years, and worked at Assorted Vinyl for 2 years. I have also been the Co-op Rep. for KSDT and a member of the Publicity Department of the radio station for 3 years. I think the campus community will benefit from bands that appeal to a wider audience, and lecturers who can focus on interesting and relevant issues. My experience with live entertainment qualifies me to lead the Programming Committee in its pursuit of a broad range of quality events.



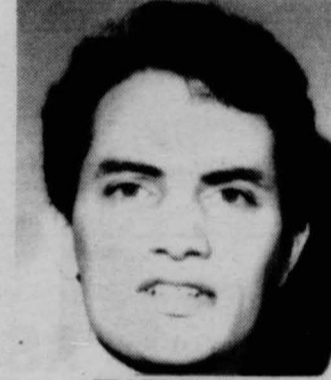
JIM VALLADAO
PROGRAMMING
COMMISSIONER

I want ANTHRAX to play in the Gym. 'nuff said?



MARK SUSTER
OPERATIONS, SERVICES &
ENTERPRISES

The commissioner of Operations, Services, and Enterprises is responsible for overseeing the budget and daily operations of ASUCSD's Grove Caffe, ASIO, Lecture Notes Service, Assorted Vinyl, Volunteer Connection and KSDT. This is a pivotal point in the operation of these organizations as some will be in transition to the new Price Center. It is vital that the commissioner establishes a good working relationship with the managers of these operations in order to help them expand. This will help provide the students with services such as offering video rentals at Assorted Vinyl. The expansion of these services will require firm A.S. guidance. I am qualified and prepared to help lead these services into their new era. Vote for Mark Suster, Commissioner of Operations, Services & Enterprises.



JIM EDWARDS
OPERATIONS, SERVICES &
ENTERPRISES
BEST SLATE

There is a new student movement in California Students statewide are demanding a voice in their education. We pay taxes & fees, but have little say in how the things we pay for are run. I worked long hours in the Jackson Campaign, and I'll work long hours for you. I was also a paid Dukakis staffer. I'm committed to making UCSD serve our needs as students, taxpayers and future leaders. When I'm elected I'll work to put an end to taxation without representation at UCSD. I'll also work to expand library hours during mid-term season. Make the BEST choice!



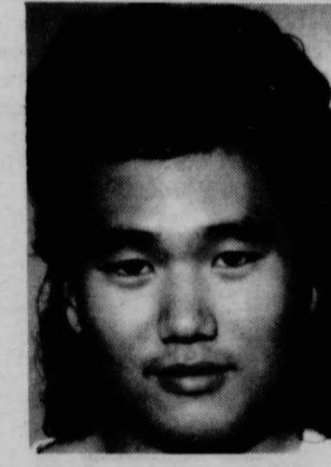
GAYATRI GUNASEKARAN
UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

Hi! My name is Gayatri Gunasekaran and I'm running for Chair of the University Center Board. In its strictest sense, this position entails presiding over UCB meetings, and serving as a voting member of AS. My experience on the Board this year as Third's representative qualifies me to serve as Chair. This year I also served as Vice Chair of the UCB, and I am Chair of the Grand Opening Committee for the Price Center. Nor am I a stranger to the AS - last year I was Third College's Freshman Senator. Important as these duties are, the Chair also has the extra responsibility of determining the tenor of the Board. This year, when we begin using the Price Center, and when we renovate the Student Center, will be a pivotal one in the life of the campus. During this time, I want to see the Board maximize its role, and use the full scope of its abilities to ensure that the ideas which are implemented will provide the greatest benefit to the students.



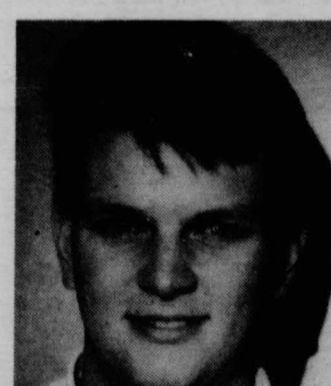
JASON CARBONE
UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

Hello and Welcome Back. As we look forward with anticipation to the opening of the University Center and the renovation of the Student Center, you the student are asked to make a choice. What direction would you like student facilities to take? How would you like to see your dollars spent? The University Center Board oversees a budget in excess of 1.25 million dollars a year and students deserve a fair and equal representation where their money is concerned. It is my hope and desire that with the opening of the Price Center we can begin to try new and interesting things, while still maintaining and operating the current Student Center at the level we are accustomed to.



KI SONG
MUIR SENIOR SENATOR

My name starts with K and ends with an I. For all you intellectuals out there, that spells Ki (Key). It's key that I am elected to the position of Muir Senior Senator. Like my name, I hold the Ki that will unlock the rigid stem tradition doors between Muir students and the A.S. student body. Ki Song will listen to you, the minuscule innocuous ants, which crawl about our campus every day. But many ants find strength in numbers, and build sophisticated giant networks - TOGETHER. Right now, I am an ant, but I am an ant with ears, with eyes, and most importantly with a voice. Support this ant, KI SONG, and your voice will be heard. SssSupport SSSong for Muir sssSenior sssSenator.



JOSEPH FLOREN
MUIR SENIOR SENATOR

Fellow Muir students, it's time we take control of our education and our school. I am Joe Floren, co-founder and Vice President of the Pre-Law Club, pep band member and former Dukakis worker. As your Senior Senator, I will make sure that things like the Pub closing and nighttime parking are not pushed through without the approval of you, the students. I also will work to protect and expand our co-ops, to eliminate "W" grades, and to push back the deadline for changing grading options. These and other important student issues will only be addressed if you put the BEST candidates in office. I hope you will vote for me and the other members of the BEST slate, and remind the administration that UCSD belongs to its students.



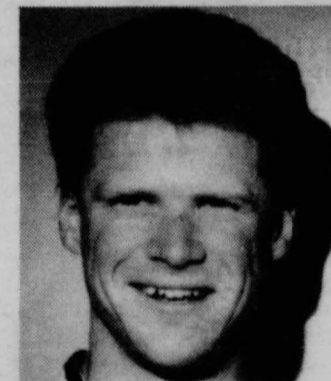
STEVE NETZLEY
MUIR SENIOR SENATOR

My name is Steve Netzley. I've been a Muir student for three years and have noticed several very positive aspects of life at UCSD that are directly tied to having five colleges within one university. The opportunity to meet people through individual college functions here at Muir is a somewhat unique characteristic to the UC System that I would very much like to help strengthen. I am a very self-motivated person with the ability and perseverance to succeed. I hope that I'm given opportunity to impress Muir students as well as the A.S. with action rather than stagnation. I will be a Senator you see and hear from when Sept. rolls around, not just until elections are over.



MARK VAN DIERENDONCK
MUIR SENIOR SENATOR

As a student at UCSD for the past three and a half years I have seen this school go through many changes. Some of these changes have been good, but for the most part, these changes have been bad. Quite simply stated my goals are:
*Bigger TG's to bring the student populace together.
*More support for our intercollegiate athletics.
*To protect the right of students to safely ride their bikes or skateboards across campus.



COLIN "RED" DONAHOE
MUIR SENIOR SENATOR

As a Muir Senior Senator candidate, my goal is to improve communication between Muir College, the A.S., and the students. As a Muir Orientation Leader, freshman orientation volunteer, House Advisor, and Publicity Chairperson for the Muir Residence Council, I am in touch with the concerns of both the commuters and residents at Muir College. Close communication with Muir students will enable me to effectively represent their views in the A.S. and the Muir College Council. Vote for "Red."



KATHY OH
MUIR JUNIOR SENATOR

Students' rights should not be infringed upon by Administrative Bureaucracy.

Student have the right to a quiet area in which they can study at all times. To assure this, I will work for an extension of library and the study hall hours late into the night. Students have the right to a quality education; they should not be bothered by the extra worries that come with fee increases. To ensure this, I will organize opposition to this unnecessary assessment. Students have a right to an extended period in which to decide their academic interests. To assure this, I will lobby for the implementation of an extended grading option change period, giving students the extra two weeks that other UC schools already have. Students need a say in their education. So take initiative and vote KATHY OH for MUIR JUNIOR SENATOR!



VANESSA MAY
MUIR JUNIOR SENATOR

I feel that it is important for me to get involved in university politics because I care about what goes on. As a student I feel that I should give my input. College is not just an academic experience; it is an all encompassing one. An experience that helps one grow not only academically but socially as well. By getting involved and contributing my thoughts, ideas and actions I can become a better person. Moreover, I might be able to make things better for my fellow students. I feel that student input and actions are what make the university what it is. Students help to define the campus atmosphere and attitude. I am running for Muir Junior Senator because I feel that I can contribute worthwhile ideas and actions to this school.



GOLDA BENDAH
MUIR JUNIOR SENATOR

Hello. My name is Golda Bendah and I am running for Muir College Junior Senator. I aspire to place a sincere emphasis in motivating and influencing Muir College students to become actively involved within their college, either by action or verbal input, so that their college experience may be complete by satisfying their expectations. I will competently and efficiently represent the interests and ideas of the Muir College students, as to unite the different colleges and their student bodies together. As representative of Muir college Junior class students, I will dependably and efficiently represent your thoughts, needs, ideas, and interests that will prove to be better your college experience.

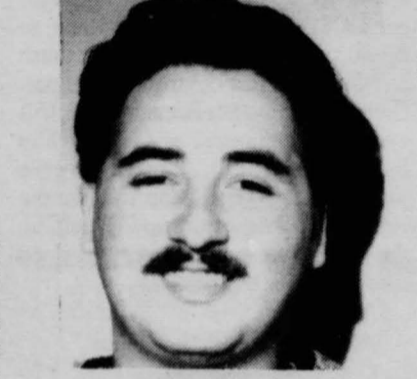


MICKI WINSETT
MUIR SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Hi! I'm Micki Winsett and I'm running

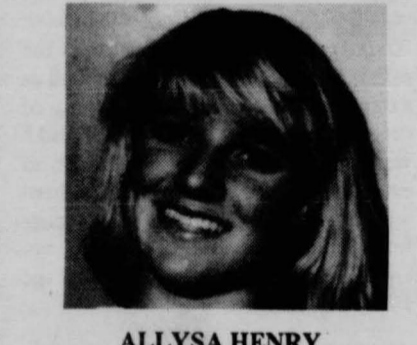
for Muir Sophomore Senator. I feel that my involvement at Muir College, through Resident's council, being co-chair of the Burnout Center, and being H-House president, demonstrates my enthusiasm and dedication to Muir. My belief is that the position of sophomore senator should not be used for me to share with the Muir College Council and the ASUCSD what I feel to be the concerns and needs of Muir students but to actually represent the sophomore class and what the students tell me their concerns are. As Sophomore Senator, I will come into contact with Muir sophomores by attending suite rep meetings, apartment meetings, circulating surveys and newsletters and actually getting out and talking to the students.

What Muir college needs is someone outgoing enough to talk to students about the issues, creative enough to think of new ways to approach those issues, and "crazy and assertive enough to stick their neck on the line for what the students need and want. I am that person. Vote for someone interested in your interests - Micki Winsett for Muir Sophomore Senator!!



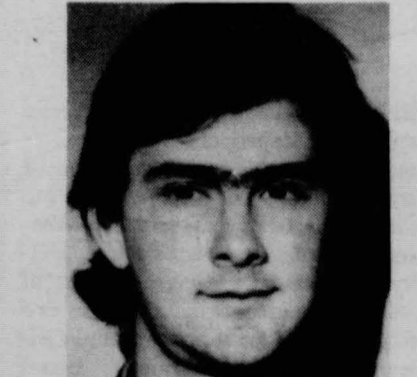
AGUSTIN "AUGGIE" OROZCO
MUIR SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Hi, my name is Agustin "Auggie" Orozco and I am running for Muir Sophomore Senator. I am one of the three freshmen to be chosen as a Muir Orientation Leader for 1989. I am also the chairperson of the newly formed Muir Cultural Society, and am involved with MECHA. In January I was also chosen to represent Muir at the Martin Luther King Parade. Some of the immediate concerns I wish to address are: to put canned sodas in the Rathskeller, develop an easier way to receive grades, increase interaction between houses, and increase commuter involvement in campus activities.



ALLYSA HENRY
MUIR SOPHOMORE SENATOR

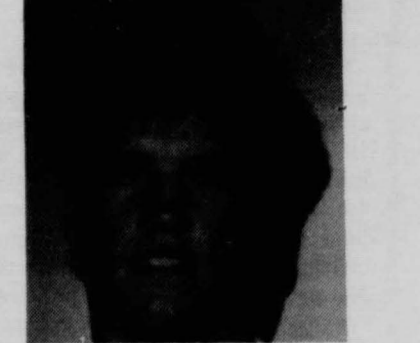
I would love to be the Muir Sophomore Senator of 1989 because I feel it would give me the chance to participate and interaction in the political focuses of UCSD. To be able to communicate the feelings and goals of my classmates is very important to me because I would like to see Muir College be the best it can be. Being involved in school government for the past four years, I know I am qualified for the position and would do a great job representing Muir College.



RAMON CESTERO
REVELLE JUNIOR SENATOR

During my two years as a student here at UCSD, I have noticed that a majority of the students are not aware of what occurs behind the closed doors of the Associated Students. Many do not know of the issues discussed which may directly or indirectly affect them in various ways, such as parking, monetary allotments, etc. I believe that as a representative of the student body, the duty of senator includes both conveying the students' views and interests as well as informing them of the issues which concern them. If the students are not informed, how can an individual effectively represent their views? One of my main goals would be to let student know what is going on and also to obtain their views on the issues which concern them.

reversal of the nighttime parking permit, and increase in financial aid to reflect the loss of Cal Grant monies to UCSD students, and increased parking. I will represent the interests of Muir students, residents and commuters alike, and will work for the benefit of the UCSD student body. I have the ability to work hard, and I work well with those around me. To Build the Future we must work hard today.



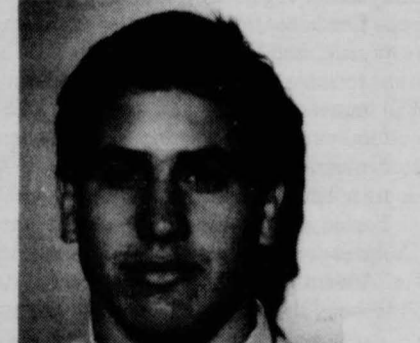
NIC SPIESS
REVELLE SENIOR SENATOR

The '89-90 school year will be my last at UCSD. In previous years I have participated in various athletic and social programs, but feel that now comes a time for me to contribute to our campus politically as well. As a Revelle student, I am familiar with the dilemmas facing this college and its students, for I too have faced them. I possess strong communications skills, and will employ these to pave a smoother way for all Revelle students for the present as well as for the future. Thank you.



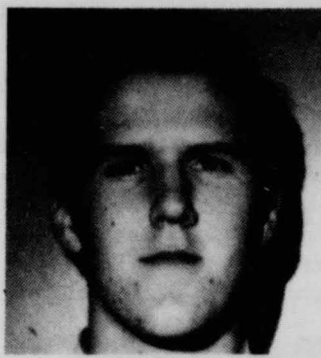
JAMES REINER
REVELLE JUNIOR SENATOR

Revelle is the oldest college on the UCSD Campus and deserves fair and vocal representation at AS Council meetings. As a Senator, I will make an active commitment to strengthen this link between Revelle Students and the A.S. Council. In addition, I will work for the following:
-obtain a firm commitment from the administration for education concerns over the current overemphasis on research concerns.
- work for moving Revelle classes to Revelle classrooms (No Humanities classes at TLH)
-Address Revelle Parking problems -Work for equal allocation of A.S. Money. This Tuesday, vote in the interest of Revelle. Vote for James Reiner.



RAMON CESTERO
REVELLE JUNIOR SENATOR

During my two years as a student here at UCSD, I have noticed that a majority of the students are not aware of what occurs behind the closed doors of the Associated Students. Many do not know of the issues discussed which may directly or indirectly affect them in various ways, such as parking, monetary allotments, etc. I believe that as a representative of the student body, the duty of senator includes both conveying the students' views and interests as well as informing them of the issues which concern them. If the students are not informed, how can an individual effectively represent their views? One of my main goals would be to let student know what is going on and also to obtain their views on the issues which concern them.



MIKE CONNOR

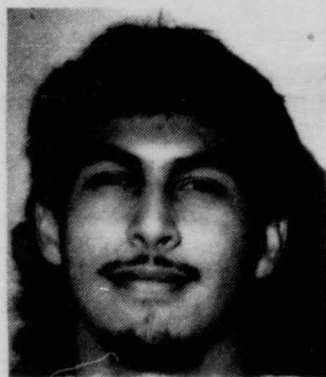
REVELLE JUNIOR SENATOR
As a student representative, I will try to change the approach of the A.S. toward UC Regent policy.

committing myself to representing Revelle. I have strong opinions (such as believing in continuing the tradition of beer at TG's) as well as an interest in hearing others' ideas.



PAMELA PAEK
REVELLE SOPHOMORE SENATOR

"There is too much of the past that I do not wish to forget." Years from now, college life will be a fading memory filled with nostalgia for friends, fun, and finals.



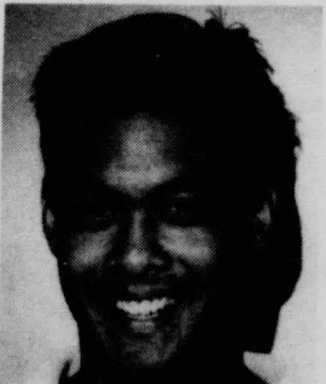
DAVID BONDS
THIRD SENIOR SENATOR

Over my first four years here at UCSD, many things have changed. Unfortunately many of those changes have not been in the best interests of UCSD undergrads.



LAURA MURRAY
REVELLE SOPHOMORE SENATOR
BEST SLATE

I am the BEST Revelle Sophomore Senator candidate for student empowerment! As your Senator I will demand action regarding parking, University Center control, student co-op independence, and health food services by increasing student awareness and, thus, representation.



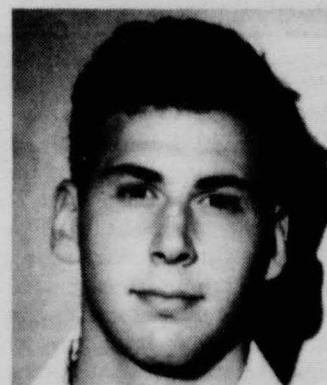
DINO DELFIERRO
THIRD COLLEGE SENIOR SENATOR

In regards to this office, I have the desire and ample experience which enables me to excel at this position. Currently, I am the Third College Representative to the Parking Advisory Board.



DELPHINE LEE
REVELLE SOPHOMORE SENATOR

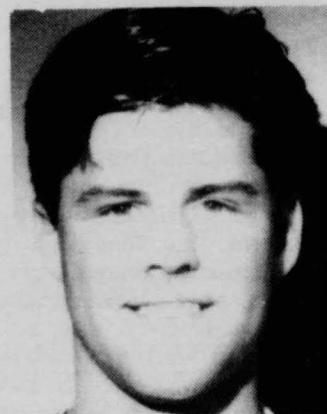
As a new student at Revelle College, I am interested in getting involved and



LARRY BECKER
THIRD JUNIOR SENATOR

Are you getting what you are paying for in the Associated Students? The A.S. allocated nearly \$680,000 in the last year. What is perhaps more shocking is that they spent over \$90,000 just on A.S. Administration.

A vote for Larry Becker for A.S. Third College Junior Senator is a vote for fiscal responsibility. By making many of the A.S. services and programs user-funded and by slashing the bureaucracy, we can cut the A.S. budget.

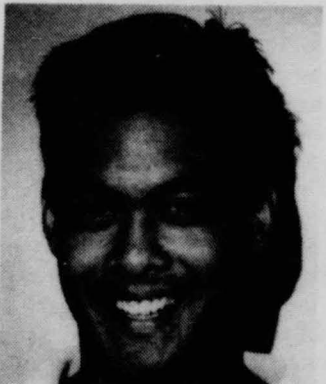


JEFFREY SHEAR
WARREN JUNIOR SENATOR

Hi! My name is Jeffrey Shear, and I am a sophomore at Warren. During the past year, I have had the opportunity to serve as Freshman Senator and currently as the Vice President External of Warren College.

PATRICK FROST
THIRD SOPHOMORE SENATOR

When dedicating oneself to a leadership position, one must be adept in the responsibilities of a leader and in the concerns of his/her constituents. As a freshman in Third College, I bring to this school vast experience as a leader.



RUBEN DURAN
THIRD SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Serving on the A.S. Council for the past six months as Third College freshman senator has been a very educating and unique experience. I believe I've served the best interests of the students of Third College, and I can continue to do so.



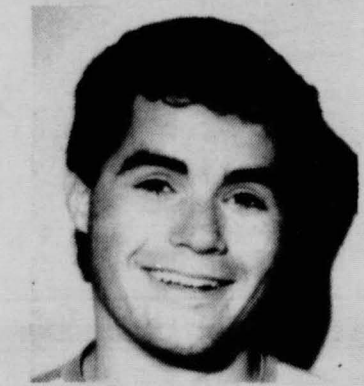
LISA FLAIG
WARREN SENIOR SENATOR

I am Lisa Flaig and I am running for Warren Senior Senator. I have been Secretary of Warren Student Council for two years, serve on many A.S. Committees including Sun God Festival Board and am currently chairing the Warren Semi-Formal Committees.



JEFFREY SHEAR
WARREN JUNIOR SENATOR

Hi! My name is Jeffrey Shear, and I am a sophomore at Warren. During the past year, I have had the opportunity to serve as Freshman Senator and currently as the Vice President External of Warren College.



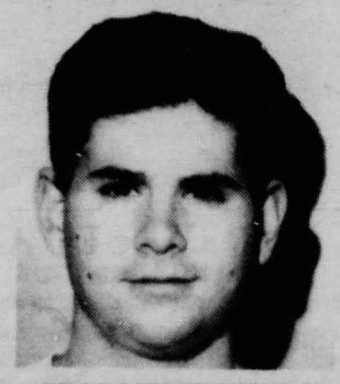
CRAIG SNEIDERMAN
WARREN SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Taking the initiative. Running for AS as Warren Sophomore Senator, my goal is to always take the initiative to keep our campus moving forward. After living at Warren for the past year, I've seen what should be strengthened and what can be changed.



VICKY LIPON
WARREN SOPHOMORE SENATOR

If elected as Warren Sophomore Senator, representing my constituency's views would be my paramount goal. I would do this with monthly visitations and newsletters as well as questionnaires and opinion polls.



LEON MESCHOULAM
FIFTH SOPHOMORE SENATOR
If I'm elected Fifth's Sophomore Senator I will represent the interests of Fifth College students. I feel that I am the best qualified candidate to executive this goal because I have served as treasurer of Fifth College council and I have been active in Fifth's Fund-raising committee.

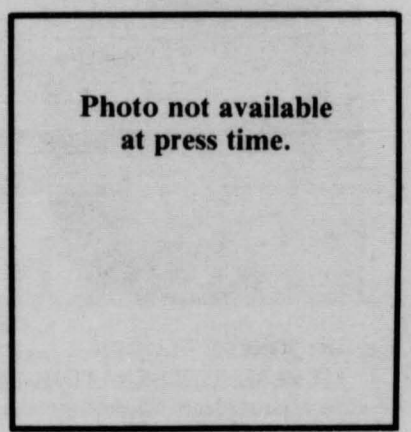


Photo not available at press time.

JOHN EDSON
FIFTH SOPHOMORE SENATOR
As Fifth College's first freshman senator I have spent the past year trying to solve Fifth College's Identity crisis, a frustrating task when even campus tours refuses to put Fifth on the map.

Schnurer

Continued from page 15
two major problems UCSD faced this year, and what problems do you anticipate arising in the future, either specifically with Programming, or in general?

S: This year as far as Programming, I didn't really see an involvement with Jonathon [Judaken] in actually involving the students in the decision-making process.

For example, with TGs it was like, a reggae band every TG or so, or at least it seemed like it. Some of the people I've talked to have said, "Why isn't there any rock?"

G: What are you going to do to solve these problems?

S: I want to have somewhat of a synthesis of having some close friends I can rely on, and also opening myself up to everyone, to decide what kind of bands and what kinds of events are going to be here.

G: How would you go about finding out what students want?

S: Just right now in this campaign process, when I go up to people and ask them "What do you want as far as events?"

One way to do it is to go to the student organizations and see what programs they're after.

G: What have you been finding out from people?

S: It has either been that "Jonathon [Judaken] really sucked" or that he did a good job. Some people say that they really like the reggae, and some people said that they wanted an alternative.

G: What about other aspects of Programming, such as lectures?

S: That's where I see the student organizations coming into play. I'm sure each organization has their own group of people, and they're interested in what that group deals with, and by presenting that as an event, not only do you get those people, but anybody else who may be interested in that topic.

G: Do you have any plans for going beyond student fees for money to sponsor events?
S: Well, there's Bill Silva and I'm not clear about this, I don't know how much influence POP Events and the A.S. programmer have in deciding which bands come over here.

G: Do you have any qualms about whether beer companies should sponsor college events?
S: Well, I myself don't drink, but I don't see anything wrong with it if you are old enough. Now with this TG referendum, I can see both sides.

One side is that it is my money that is going to someone else's beer, but on the other hand it is the money that goes for the TG, including the band, the beer and the Pepsi. I'm aware that the beer is an attracting factor to the TG.

G: What are your specific plans for different or new programming next year?
S: One of my ideas, in addition to the Reggae Fest... is to have a sort of a "Rock 'n' Fest, for lack of a better word, and also to continue the film series. I would intend to get better movies... and advertise it more.

Schnurer is a Third College senior double majoring in history and political science.

JIM VALLADAO
Programming

Guardian: What past activities have you been involved with that makes you the most qualified for this position?

Valladao: Well, the All Night Party [slate] is pretty much going into this with no experience. But, um, we kinda want it that way because there's a lot of things that never get tried because of people, who, in experience, say it just can't be done.

We're going to try a lot of different things and yeah, a lot of them probably won't work, but there'll probably be a lot that will and it could make life interesting.

G: What would you identify as two major problems which UCSD faced this year, and what problems do you anticipate arising next year, either specifically with Programming or in the school in general?

V: One problem I found [was] the way money was spent. Johnny [Jonathon Judaken] seemed really interested in the concerts and he let most everything slip, mainly the A.S. film series.

I'd like a bigger diversity of groups that play TGs or school events. It seems we've discovered this year how many times Barracho Y Loco and the Cardiff Reefers can play at this school. I'd like to bring something like some rock or funk — more diverse music.

G: What would you do with TGs in the future?

V: I do want TGs because they are one of the only things that really work as school-related events.

See VALLADAO, page 22

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Spring Quarter 1989 and Summer Session 1989
Students planning to graduate Spring, 1989, should come to the Muir Academic Advising Office H&SS 2126 NOW and complete the required paperwork.
DEADLINE TO FILE FOR SPRING GRADUATION IS FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1989
Applicants for Summer Session, 1989, graduation who wish to have their name appear in the commencement program must complete required paperwork by April 21 and paperwork for graduation by July 7, 1989.
— DON'T DELAY —

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Contact the EAP advisor at the International Center for more information (534-1123)

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discrimination, racial issues, ecological concerns and other important topics are addressed in the pages of The Guardian... along with a lot of stuff that's just for fun! Read it twice a week.
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Valladao

Continued from page 21

I do want to keep the alcohol because this is the question I would like to pose: "Did you go to either of the non-alcoholic TGs, and if you did, did you have fun?"

If you answered "no" to either of these questions, you are correct. [Alcohol is] one of the big draws of the TGs to getting that many people there . . .

If you try to put the money that is spent on that in some other kind of draw to get people there like bigger bands, it still won't bring as many people.

G: If someone in the administration finally decides that there isn't

going to be beer at the TGs, does that mean Programming will fall apart?

V: I think it would, I mean I'd try putting that money into better bands, maybe free food, maybe pizza. Nothing is going to draw the way free beer does.

It would be a tough thing to keep that program alive with that many people participating without the alcohol.

G: So where does that leave you?

V: I'm going to fight for the beer all the way.

G: What types of things would you do?

V: Student petition drives, I mean some of the students just need to have a swift kick in the ass of what to do. I mean this is one of the

most disorganized schools I've ever seen.

Since I've been here the administration has just constantly been taking things away and nobody fights for it . . . I think a little civil disobedience is necessary, and I will be behind it all the way.

G: Do you have any specific goals for next year, any changes in mind for Programming?

V: Well, Anthony (Waldichuk) came up with the Inter-campus Brady Bunch Trivia Contest, and we're thinking of offering the winner a seat on the A.S. Council.

We figure we could probably get a good draw for the "A.S. Pornographic Film Series." Otherwise, something like a hockey rink in the new Rec Gym would be nice.

G: Are you serious about a pornographic film series?

V: Yes, I think they'd be big draws. You've got to appeal to the people. G: Do you think that half the population at this school might be violently opposed to a pornographic film series?

V: Half? No. A loud minority though.

G: Is this something that a programming commissioner should be doing?

V: Oh, yeah, if the students want it.

G: What students?

V: Young male late post-adolescent kind of students.

G: So, that's the group that you are targeting?

V: I'm targeting at anybody that would go. It'd probably have a good draw . . . There's a lot of people at this campus that don't get a voice in government because they're not loud enough to go through . . . what the screaming

liberal organizations will go through to get things done.

Valladao is a Warren College senior majoring in media.

COMMISSIONER operations, services and enterprises

MARK SUSTER
Operations, Services & Enterprises

Guardian: What activities have you been involved with in the past, and how have these qualified you for the position for which you are running? Specifically, what campus activities?

Suster: I've been part of student organizations in the past. Right now I'm the public relations chair [of the Interfraternity Council]. I'm involved in the campus in that way. What we're doing is press releases around campus and we are getting into contact with the administration. I work at the Career Center, I'm a student [computer] programmer there.

I came into a position that had not been established and was asked to take over their computer operations. So that qualifies me in two ways: one, I had the experience of stepping into something that I'm not 100 percent familiar with; and, two, the computer experience.

G: What would you identify as two major problems which have faced UCSD this year, and what problems do you foresee for next year?

S: [The A.S.] has been trying to increase the profits made from some of these organizations that

are not necessarily co-ops. What I would like to see rather than that, is to see things like [the General Store and Food Co-op] better advertised so we can get people in there.

When we increase profits [we will be able] to expand and offer more to the students. I think there has been a lack of communication among the current [commissioner of] operations, services and enterprises and the managers.

As far as the actual A.S., [an obvious issue] that comes to mind is the [night] parking issue. To be quite honest with you, I don't feel it is worthwhile for a lot of different reasons. One being I don't think people who don't purchase permits for the day are going to suddenly turn around and purchase one for night.

We also need to look at social life on campus. . . I am really for a lot of school spirit and a lot of events on-campus.

G: How would you go about establishing communications between yourself and the operations, services and enterprises?

S: I would hold strict office hours to analyze any problems [the managers] are having. But you just can't sit back and wait for people to come to you, because it just won't happen.

I plan to establish relations with the managers of the operations. . . just set up a time where we meet at lunch and talk over their problems and establish a working relationship. . . and basically make sure they are properly advertised.

G: What would you do with an operation, service or enterprise that is losing money?

S: If it's losing money, it's

See SUSTER, page 23

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Topic of Discussion:

- Third curriculum, general ed requirements
- 20th anniversary celebration

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"We want to hear what you have to say"

Suster

Continued from page 22

obviously not being operated efficiently. So you have to take a good hard look at what is going wrong. You have to do a lot of analyzing to see where you are and where you are going.

G: Do you think there are services the A.S. provides that are worth keeping, even if they are not money makers?

S: I think there are some valuable services the A.S. provides. . . If we are operating efficiently and still losing money I think an organization like [a radio station, for instance] is important.

Suster is a Muir College junior double majoring in economics and political science.

JIM EDWARDS
Operations, Services & Enterprises

Guardian: What activities have you been involved with in the past and how have these qualified you for the position of commissioner of operations, services and enterprises?

Edwards: I was really active on the [Jesse] Jackson campaign, putting in like 30 hours a week . . . I'm a member of the California Alliance of Progressive Student Activists, a statewide network of students.

My experiences lies in promoting student empowerment. There's a difference between student rights and student empowerment. When people talk about student rights you think about students' rights to have small class sizes, the right to more office hours or something like that. I would say that student empowerment is needed. [If] there is some sort of academic senate committee which decides how many classes profs should teach and how many office hours should be standard, there should be students on that committee so that students are helping to make policy.

G: Why are you running for commissioner of operations, services and enterprises and not student advocate or president?

E: Well, aside from Programming, I guess it's one of the only specific positions where you are actually serving students. It should be done in a democratic way serving the majority of students. [For instance] it's nice to have a record store. . . but [the A.S.] sunk about \$50,000 into it and then another \$10,000. And things like lecture notes which I think are probably more basic student services are not funded as they should be. We have \$60,000 going to Assorted Vinyl when I have friends going to classes with 100 students and they can't get A.S. Lecture Notes because [the A.S.] says they will lose money on it.

If we were to lose \$5,000 a year on lecture notes I don't think it would be that big a deal, but to sink \$60,000 into Assorted Vinyl. . .


G: How would you decide which lectures should be covered by the A.S. Lecture Notes?

E: It is a good idea that larger classes be covered first. Aside from that, ask CAPE (Course and Professor Evaluations) to put something on there like, "Would you buy A.S. Lecture Notes if they were offered for this course?" and next time that course came up the [A.S.] could take that into consideration.

G: How do you think the Price Center will affect students?

E: Students don't really have a voice in how that thing is run. I have a class at the Price Center Auditorium and there are no blackboards. It's got nice plants, nice seats, nice carpeting. It's set up for management trainee conferences and things like that. It's not set up for classes, it's not set up for student conferences, we're the one's footing the bill. . . it should have been done much differently.

See EDWARDS, page 25



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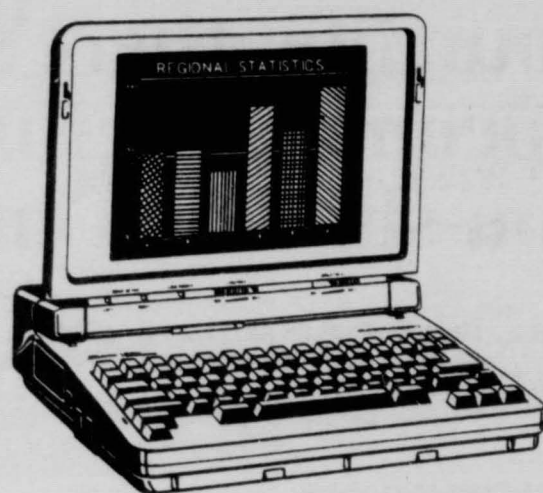
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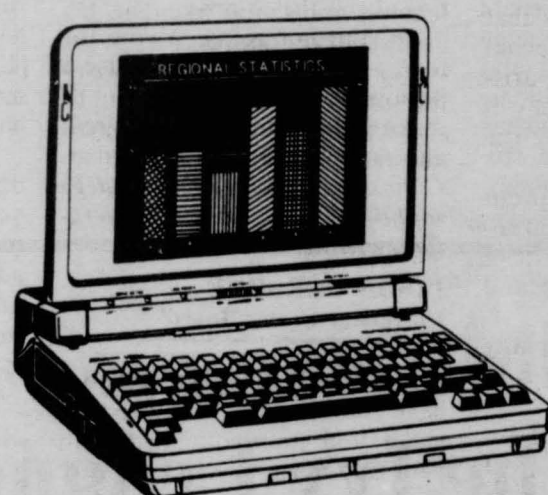


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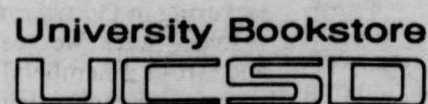


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Edwards

Continued from page 23
G: What can students do to bring about change?
E: The A.S. should be working to try to get more students onto committees. Try to mobilize students to pack meetings. To pack them with students who are orderly, but who are upset. Since [the administration] doesn't like bad press, they might do something about it.
G: Do you have any ideas for new operations, services or enterprises?
E: A 24-hour study space — at least from the third week on. There is a lot of library space. The major concern would be protection. Maybe a police officer or CSOs could be used.
Edwards is a Muir College junior double majoring in biology and Third World studies.

COMMISSIONER university center board

GAYATRI L. GUNASEKARAN
 University Center Board

Guardian: What past activities have you been involved with that specifically make you most qualified for this position?
Gunasekaran: As a freshman I served as Third College senator and I've served a year on UCB (University Center Board) as sophomore senator this year.

I also served as chair for the [Price Center] Grand Opening Committee. So, in the strictest sense, that's what qualifies me.
Guardian: What would you identify as two major problems that UCSD faced last year, and what problems do you anticipate arising next year either specifically in the UCB, and the A.S. or the school in general?
G: What I am always upset about is that students are never guaranteed to get their classes. Most of the time you end up crashing and to me that's terrible.

Some of the professors really care, but a lot of the time you don't get to see them. The fact is that undergraduates aren't put first.
Guardian: How, in the position UCB chair, are you going to solve these problems?
G: I think that as UCB chair I couldn't really have a direct affect on academics per se, but I think that the Price Center and the Student Center could provide places where students can have a chance to add to their academic capabilities.

We as a board (UCB) really can't do anything about the academics, but we make sure that the rest of their experience is a little better.
Guardian: Is there anything you would initiate that would help the academic problems?
G: I could try to do that on A.S., but I would have to say that my first responsibility as UCB chair would be to make sure that the Price Center and the Student Center would be working very, very well before I started looking at the academic side of things.

Guardian: If elected you will be the first UCB chair in office with the Price Center in full swing. Given its commercial quality, how are you going to maintain and improve the old Student Center in the interests of co-ops and enterprises?
G: I've sort of felt the fear the co-ops have that they think they will be neglected once we open the Price Center, and I sort of see it as analogous to when parents have a new baby and for a while all the

attention is centered on the new baby.

But, that doesn't mean that you're going to forget about the old child...it's just that "giving birth" is a difficult process.

We're not going to neglect the Student Center in any way shape or form...I can assure them that there is no need or no reason to feel threatened.

Guardian: In the past, the UCB chair has been criticized as a "tool of the administration." How are you going to see to it that you are not a voice for administrative goals and wants?
G: I would not be a voice for administrative wants because I would have to be a schizophrenic at that point.

I'm a student and I care about students, and I don't spend my time on UCB because I want to voice the administration's concerns. I sit on UCB because I want students to be better represented.

If there were any chance of that happening (voicing administrative concerns), I would just have to keep my eyes and ears open and ask pertinent questions...you find out what's going on.

Guardian: How do you stand on the co-op referendum?
G: I read over it...it sounds like [the co-ops] are worried that UCB isn't going to take care of them anymore—that all of a sudden we're going to forget them. That is not the case.

If I felt that UCB was going to forget about the co-ops, that we did not care about them, then I would have to say "yeah, vote 'yes' on the co-op referendum," but I really don't see that is going to be the case, and I personally don't have commitment to forgetting about the co-ops.

So, I'm not going to vote for the co-op referendum because I personally have a commitment to making the Student Center great and making the Price Center great.
Gunasekaran is a Third College sophomore majoring in literature/writing.

JASON CARBONE
 University Center Board

Guardian: What past activities have you been involved with that make you more qualified than your opponent?
Carbone: This year I'm the Muir College representative to the University Center Board [UCB]. The year before I was the student-at-large on the Retail and Services Committee.

I've had a working knowledge of [UCB] now for two years, and this year I've been involved in a number of projects ranging from the poster that's coming out for the [Price Center] Grand Opening to helping hire the assistant director for the new building.
G: What would you identify as two problems that UCSD faced this year, and what problems do you anticipate arising next year, specifically in the UCB, the A.S. or the school in general?
C: One, I think students are sick and tired of reading about A.S. bickering in the *Guardian*.

Every week we see letters to and from [members] who are angry with each other. [Council members] should stop bickering amongst themselves and just do it.

The second big issue ranges from our fees going up to nighttime parking permits. It seems that the students that go to this school don't have a say in what happens; it seems the all-mighty dollar rules and that dollar happens to come from graduate funds.
G: How do you plan to improve or solve these problems?
C: Well, number one, I'm not one to bicker. I hope to be a very

accessible person, and when someone has an idea I'll be the first person to move forward with the idea and see if it's feasible.

Number two, I think I'm going to try a number of things with [UCB] funds so that we can increase student awareness of not only what is offered here at the University, but also what, as students, we are basically paying for and should utilize.

G: If elected, you will be the first UCB commissioner in office with the Price Center in full swing. Given its commercial quality, how are you going to ensure that the current Student Center is maintained with the non-commercial interests of the co-ops and enterprises?
C: That is a very good question. Number one, it is important to realize that over the summer the current Student Center is going to get a much needed renovation of a half million dollars, and in doing so, we are going to be expanding all the existing co-ops in size and space.

I think that it is important as UCB chair that we recognize that the Price Center is going to be very commercial and so we keep in mind that the co-ops and enterprises exist not only for the benefit of students, but because there are a number of students that are actively involved in all of these organizations.

G: In the past, it's been said the position of UCB chair is a "tool of the administration." How do you intend to direct The Board towards student goals instead of administrative goals?
C: Everybody has their own agenda. The University has its own agenda, and I, as a student running for [UCB] commissioner, have my own agenda. Being [UCB] commissioner means I can set my own agenda for what happens at those meetings.

I think it's important for students to realize that there is a voice, and if elected, ... I'm going to be listening to students, not the administration.

Carbone is a Muir College fourth year student majoring in visual arts/media.

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When: Wednesday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m.
Where: Revelle Cafeteria, UCSD
Cost: Students \$8 (\$2.50 with UCSD meal ticket)
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MUIR COLLEGE
senior senator

KI SONG
Muir Senior Senator

Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Song: I want to provide some type of budget bulletin for the Muir students, so they know where their fees are being allocated. My second goal is to get this school more involved with the University itself.

In addition to that, what I can do is provide a suggestion box which would give the students input. Students are your best resources. I also want to provide some type of academic services for the students who work and don't have the time to go to their academic advisor. I want to provide an answering service where they can call and ask questions.

They could leave their name and number and someone could, or I could, find out the exact regulations regarding general education, their major, minor, things of that sort. I think that would be a convenience for the students.

G: If elected, how do you plan on keeping in touch with people in your college who are not politically active or outspoken?

S: I'm going to provide a suggestion box at the Price Center. [Boxes will also be] at key places in HL and in every [house advisor's] or [resident advisor's] room. At the end of the week, we'd collect those and go through them to see which ones seem more applicable.

Students are the best resources, they know what they want. If there's a majority of a topic that they want to proceed into, I'll do the best I can.

Song is a Muir College junior majoring in pre-electrical and computer engineering.

JOE FLOREN
Muir Senior Senator

Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Floren: I would say one of the issues is protecting the co-ops from the administration, protecting them and helping to expand the co-ops.

I don't think they should just try and gouge the students for money. It just seems that the administration, for whatever reason, likes to deal with corporations rather than with students.

One thing that hasn't been addressed at all [by the Council] that I'd like to mention is the "W" grade. At schools like Stanford, you can drop up until the day of the final and not get a "W." One of the BEST slate issues is to get rid of the "W" grade entirely.

We'd also like to push back the last time to change the grading option from pass/no pass to letter grade until after the first midterm... The way it is right now is that there isn't a point in having the ability to even change it, because nobody's got their grades yet [when the deadline arrives].

G: If elected, how do you plan on keeping in touch with people in your college who are not politically active or outspoken?

F: Just by talking to people and sort of getting a feel for what's in the neighborhood. One way to do it would be, I work in the Muir Cafeteria, to talk to some of the people who come in there, talk to people in classes. I like to talk to people about politics, and even when they're not interested in it, I try to get their views so I can find out what's important to people.

Floren is a Muir College senior majoring in political science.

STEVE NETZLEY
Muir Senior Senator

Guardian: What are the most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Netzley: In the area of academic relations with the administration... UCSD has several characteristics that are not something that I'd like to brag about. Such as, one, we have the highest drop rate, of classes, of any of the schools in the UC system. And, number two, it takes longer for a UC San Diego student to graduate than it does for any other student in the UC System.

There are two major points I'd like to address on this — one is, we are not allowed to drop classes without a "W" after the fourth week, which is unique only to UC San Diego. Number two, we're not allowed to change our grading option after the fourth week, which is unique to UC San Diego.

The other thing I'd like to look for is social...I'd like...pseudo-

TGs for Muir, more noontime concerts, and perhaps inter-college [activities].

G: If elected, how do you plan on keeping in touch with people in your college who are not politically active or outspoken?

N: If you have these events, say noontime concerts, you can address people prior to a concert...people who aren't necessarily politically aware. Muir dorms are kind of unique, also, in the fact that they're one solid building, and they have these suite rep meetings, so you can basically have a voice to everybody in the dorms through a suite rep meeting that you can meet with.

Netzley is a Muir College junior majoring in political science.

MARK VAN DIERENDONCK
Muir Senior Senator

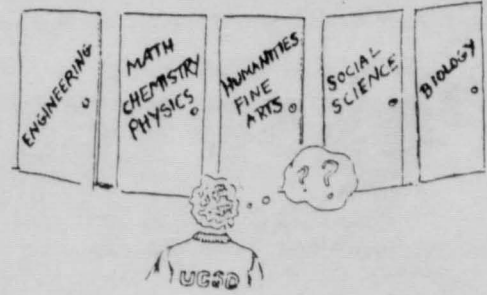
Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Van Dierendonck: Just keeping the TGs around for one thing. The most important question is the question about the administration kind of taking things away from the students. In parking, they've moved students way out on the outskirts of the campus. They've taken the Pub away more or less.

[Other issues include] expenses such as parking, books. I don't know if the A.S. can really do anything about that. I understand there's some kind of state law that says the state of California cannot use educational funds to build parking lots, they have to be self-supported, but by the same token they build buildings on top of existing parking lots, and when they do that they should basically buy the parking lot that they just took away and build it somewhere else.

G: If elected, how do you plan on keeping in touch with people in your college who are not politically active or outspoken?
V: Just hang out in front of M.O.M. ... The way I kind of stay in touch is just by reading the *Guardian*. If someone writes in a letter and something like "Muir Senior Senator" is printed beneath it, occasionally, I read it. If the new Price Center Round Table Pizza place turns out well, somehow we can organize some kind of bulletin board there or something like that where people can

See **DIERENDONCK**, page 27

THE MAJOR SHOWCASE



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INTERFAITH
Passover Seder

The Office of Religious Affairs (ORA) at UCSD invites the University community to a demonstration Passover Seder. This Seder (ritual and meal) anticipates the Jewish Spring festival of Passover, April 19-27. All are welcome to come to this lovely ritual during which you may ask questions about the Festival. Food and drink provided.

WHEN: Tuesday, April 11, 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: La Casa (Third College)

Sponsored by the ORA, the Jewish Campus Centers, and the Union of Jewish Students.



GUESS WHO'S

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When?

Block about 2 to 3 hours on Sunday evening, May 7th, and be up for a fun and interesting evening.

How?

If you're interested in participating as a guest at one of these dinner parties, please sign up by Monday, April 17th, either in your Res. Dean's Office, your Dean's Office, the commuter lounges or EDNA. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Alumni Office at 534-3900.

Dierendonck

Continued from page 26

visually see that. The flyers [on the bulletin boards] would have things like meeting times, important issues like academic [issues], parking fees being increased, and weekend parking.

Van Dierendonck is a Muir College sophomore majoring in computer science.

ing some sort of office hours available, at Muir campus; and to get three or four people working with me as, like, feelers...to help me out.

Donahoe is a fifth year senior, majoring in engineering science.

MUIR COLLEGE
junior senator

KATHY OH
Muir Junior Senator

Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?

Oh: I feel that the two most important issues that the A.S. must address next year are the fact that there's a lack of access to student information and administrative bureaucracy. In a way they're interrelated in that because students are uninformed the [UCSD] administration is taking advantage of that by passing legislation that adversely affects students, and students can't fight that because they don't know their rights. Some examples are the nighttime parking policy and the fee increase. Because students are uninformed of their rights, they can't fight the administration effectively.

As senator, I wanted to use the media that's already offered to us such as the *Guardian*, the college papers, and KSDT [to inform students].

After informing students, I was thinking about getting a committee together between the administration and students so that they both know what's going on and they both know what each other wants... This will by my number

one priority.
G: If elected, how do you plan on keeping in touch with people in your college who are not politically active or outspoken?

O: By using different organizations. I know that there are a lot of cultural organizations as well as academic. I think by contacting the presidents and the people who are active within that group, and letting them know what their rights are, and like I said before, just using the media that is offered to us.

Oh is a Muir College sophomore majoring in history.

VANESSA MAY
Muir Junior Senator

Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?

May: One of the issues deals with night parking and the other issue deals with the tax fee hike of student fees.

If nighttime parking really does come to be, I think we're going to need a lot more police enforcement just to make it safe for commuter students. Some people still won't be able to afford to have a parking permit for the nighttime, too, and unless you want to keep on putting money in your meter, you might want to park a little bit off-campus. If you have to walk from on-campus to off-campus at night, that might be somewhat dangerous.

[There are] some things going on in Sacramento this weekend, called Spring Action, and a lot of students from around the state are going to go up there and lobby for different things. They're also going to say their views on the 10 percent fee hike. The UCSA will

also address that issue. So maybe we can get more people involved in the UCSA so that we'll have a bigger say in what goes on.

G: If elected, how do you plan on keeping in touch with people in your college who are not politically active or outspoken?

M: It would be nice if Muir College Council would ask for more student input. I want to get a real varied account of what juniors feel. It would be nice if we could have a town junior meeting or junior council meeting where people come in who are juniors at Muir and discuss their gripes and grievances... For those people who are apathetic, I really feel we can make an effort to show them that if they do put their input in, they can change things.

May is a Muir College sophomore majoring in political science.

GOLDA BENDAH
Muir Junior Senator

Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?

Bendah: I think that one of the things the A.S. should do is have more events. It seems like the student body is so segregated. There's nothing other than the TGs that unites everybody. The Sun God Festival is a great idea, though. I really want to motivate people that aren't participating in these A.S. events more.

Right now I think the A.S. is doing a great job. There was a thing about the TGs, that they might stop them and I think that would be a shame because TGs are the one thing that everybody likes to do. It's not like you have to invite anybody. Everybody's invited. Nobody's excluded. That's

the best thing about it, nobody is excluded.

I think the A.S. should make some inter-collegiate type [activities]. Maybe some type of sports event where all the colleges would get together and compete or not even compete but just get together.

G: If elected, how do you plan on keeping in touch with people in your college who are not politically active or outspoken?

B: I'd always be available. I always make [my schedule] so that I'm not inaccessible. It's impossible to go up to every student and bring them into whatever event is going on, but I'd really like it if I got their input. If they don't like how something is run, I want to know because the most important thing is the input of the Muir College students.

Bendah is a Muir College sophomore majoring in sociology.

MUIR COLLEGE
sophomore senator

MICKI WINSETT
Muir Sophomore Senator

Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Winsett: I feel that the common issues are parking, and something on Muir campus, like recycling centers on campuses — it's an issue, that a lot of the students feel they need.

The main point of my whole campaign is others' interests, not exactly what the big interests are on campus. Everybody's focusing on these huge things, but maybe

See **WINSETT**, page 28



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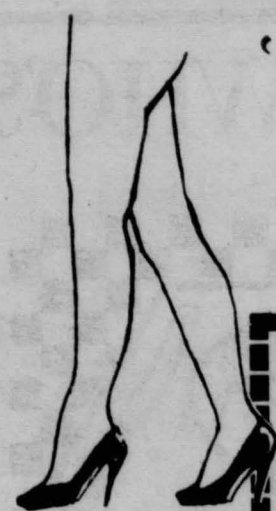
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Winsett

Continued from page 27
We need to look at the things that people need that aren't being voiced as much.

very important.
Winsett is a Muir sophomore majoring in pre-economics and political science.

AGUSTIN OROZCO Jr.
Muir Sophomore Senator

Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Orozco: Parking, definitely...

Muir, if I get elected, a lot of people will know who I am. I will try to make myself as visible as possible...

Joshua D. Gross
Muir Sophomore Senator
Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Gross: I think the most important issue is going to be the rising fees.

James Reiner
Revelle Junior Senator
Guardian: What are the two most important issues that are going to face the A.S. Council next year?
Reiner: The administration's seemingly lack of concern for the students at UCSD.

Ramon Cestero
Revelle Junior Senator
Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Cestero: Parking is a major factor, because most of the people here are commuters...

Laura Murray
Revelle Sophomore Senator
Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Murray: An important issue I feel for Revelle is to press for the establishment of an ethnic studies department...

Delphine Lee
Revelle Sophomore Senator
Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Lee: I would say they would deal with the huge issue about beer at the TGs...

Pamela Paek
Revelle Sophomore Senator
Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Paek: Well I don't know. I'm not really for or against the TGs that are held on Fridays...

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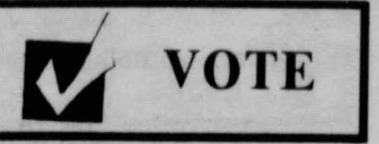
REVELLE COLLEGE
senior senator
NICK SPIESS
Revelle Senior Senator
Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Spiess: The only issues that I would be aware of would be the referendas coming up.

REVELLE COLLEGE
junior senator
JAMES REINER
Revelle Junior Senator
Guardian: What are the two most important issues that are going to face the A.S. Council next year?
Reiner: The administration's seemingly lack of concern for the students at UCSD.

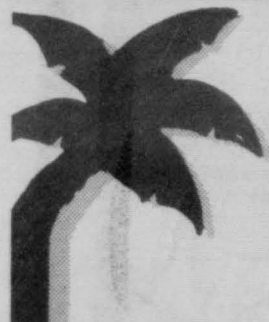
REVELLE COLLEGE
sophomore senator
LAURA MURRAY
Revelle Sophomore Senator
Guardian: What are the two most important issues you feel next year's A.S. Council must address?
Murray: An important issue I feel for Revelle is to press for the establishment of an ethnic studies department...

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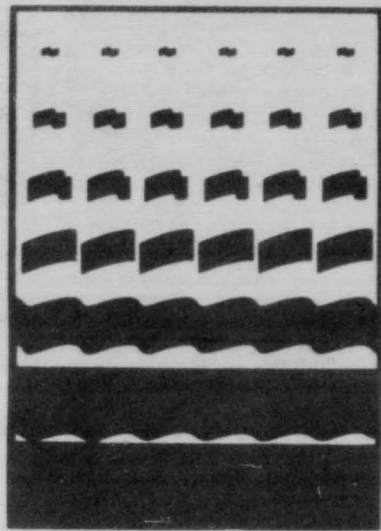
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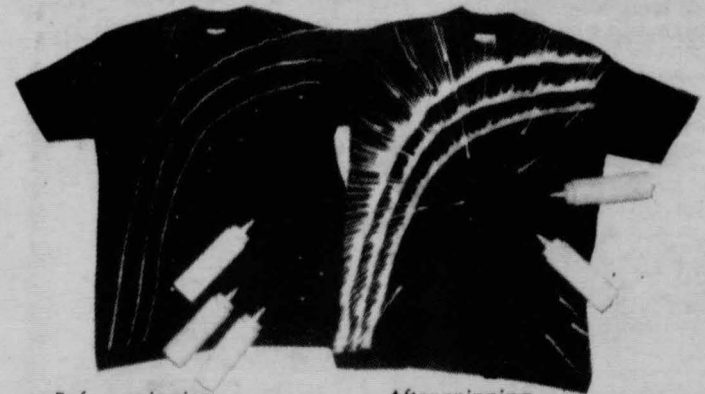
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