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Silly Students Say They Will Save if Elected

BY JENIFER WARREN

Staff Writer

Serving on the AS Council next term is one thing Jeremy Charlton, Cindy Biondi, Meg Honda and Randall (Todd) Thompson of the "Very Silly Students" slate take seriously.

"It's no joke. We want to win and we want to serve," says Charlton, who is currently in a run-off with Linda Sabo for AS President.

Honda and Thompson are also in run-off races, for the public relations and activity fee commissionerships respectively. Biondi was elected communications commissioner in last week's vote, collecting 67 percent of the vote.

"A silly victory could be so effective," continues Charlton. "It would attract media attention and draw students who are curious about what off-the-wall things we might do into the AS."

Charlton labels the existing AS Council "absurd" and "much too political," and feels that a "silly and unusual council with new priorities" would make students feel more comfortable with student government.

"Many students don't even know the AS exists until spring, when the candidates come out of the student center of campaign," he claims. "Most people don't vote — why should they when the isolated AS doesn't provide them with anything?"

Biondi agrees with her "silly" slate leader, and feels the wide margin by which she won (560 votes) says something about what students think of the AS.

"We need new blood in the AS, and a fresh, silly voice," says Biondi. "The voice of the people has been heard. They voted me in and I won't back down."

Yet Biondi realizes the difficult position she would be in should her "silly" cohorts lose in this week's run-off election.

"It would be hard to stand alone on a serious council," she admits. "I need my teammates. Look at the great teams in history. Where would Laurel be without Hardy?"

Honda also feels "a unit" of silly people on the AS is necessary for the slate to have an effect on student governance.

"We can't be so idealistic to think that one person (Biondi) can change the AS," says Honda, noting that "whether or not I serve is contingent upon whether Jeremy and Todd win."

Honda believes "students need a release from the serious atmosphere at this school. A 'silly' AS could provide one such release, making council meetings

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Today's Weather

Cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of scattered showers tonight. Temperatures should range from the low 60s to a high of 70.

The water temperature is 59 degrees with 3-5 ft breakers.



Guardian photos by Peter Allen

UCSD's Open House celebration yesterday was a huge success — that is, if mere observation counts for anything. Strolling couples of all ages and sometimes-screaming but nearly always-giggling gaggles of little kids moved among the myriad science, sport and craft exhibits to the pace of jazz bands and gospel singers.

Modern dancers, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, entranced a large crowd during the early part of the day, while late afternoon revelers were treated to "down-home" spirituals by the UCSD Gospel Choir.

It was a bit cloudy most of the day, but no one seemed to care much and it wasn't at all cold — especially over at the Crafts Center where onlookers were warned by fiery kilns and expert craftsmanship.

Third College Lecture Hall housed a series of science films about space, undersea and world exploration, attended enthusiastically by hundreds of junior and senior balloon-toters.

BY JOHN HONDROS

Associate News Editor

Campus planners have chosen the glider strip property instead of desolate university-owned land east of the campus as the site for a privately-owned and operated conference center and motel.

The conference center, which will be situated on land given to the university by the city for educational purposes, will only be utilized by UCSD 30 percent of the time, drawing 70 percent of its business from off campus.

The selected location for the center — a 10 acre parcel on the east side of the glider strip, currently a grove of trees — was supported by the majority of the Campus-Community Planning Committee over seven other university-owned lands surrounding the campus, according to Senior Planner Pat Collum.

According to a site analysis prepared by the CCPC, the glider

strip property overlooking the Pacific has more advantages; it has good access from the campus, it is not near a residential development, the land quality is good and there has been no community resistance.

However, building a center at that site will require the destruction of a grove of trees.

Although the center will utilize one-third of the strip, Collum believes it should not interfere with the hang gliders, since "the gliders start at the cliffs and go west."

Two members of the committee were opposed to using that site, including Chairman Jeff Frautschy, but were outvoted. Frautschy feels that this site may interfere with the

city's plan to develop a major park and access to the beach in the surrounding area.

A better alternative, Frautschy said, would be a large parcel of land north-east of the campus, off of Mirimar Road. But the committee said thumbs down to that location, claiming it was "relatively far from the campus population," Collum said.

The privately-owned center — which will consist of 25,000 square feet of conference rooms, 200 motel rooms, a bar, restaurant, swimming pool, hot tub, and tennis courts — will fulfill the university's desire to develop a conference center devoted to "holding serious educational and science conferences," Collum said.

Conference Center to be Built at Glider Strip

Although a small portion of the conferences will be generated by the university, most of its business will be drawn from other educational and scientific organizations, as well as business firms located within the immediate environs of UCSD, according to Collum.

Whether or not the university will be given priority to use the center over off-campus firms has yet to be worked out, she added.

The university will lease the land to a private developer, who will construct, own and operate the center, since it is "not financially viable for the university" to do so, Collum said.

The land on which the center will be built was given to the university from the city of San Diego to be used for educational purposes. And, Collum, said, the city has "defined the center as educational."

Collum also stressed that the

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AS Presidential Candidates: Another Look

Friendly Chris Wants to be A Somebody

Hiya! I'm Chrissie and I want to be your AS President! Why, you may conveniently ask, do I want to do this? Simple.

All my life I have wanted to be somebody. Not just another nameless face in the crowd like the rest of you. Towards this end, I decided to get involved with campus politics, since it is a cruise job, and I like to see my name in print. Also, I broke up with my boyfriend, and I really enjoy meeting people.

I'm just like you in every respect. I will work hard for you and no one else. You are a unique person, you who are reading this right now. This message is directed at you and you alone. You are very special to me. I want to be your friend.

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Chrissie Smith-Jones (All-American Party)



Jean-Paul Georgen-Ringo (Existential Phenomenology Plank)

The Daily Guardian received several complaints from disenchanted readers who felt that our AS election coverage was inadequate, in that we neglected to include all the candidates. In the interest of fairness, we called in William Hamilton, astute political writer and part-time Shah, who interviewed these deprived and depraved contenders. Their statements of qualification and a brief interview are reprinted here to the best of Hamilton's recollection.

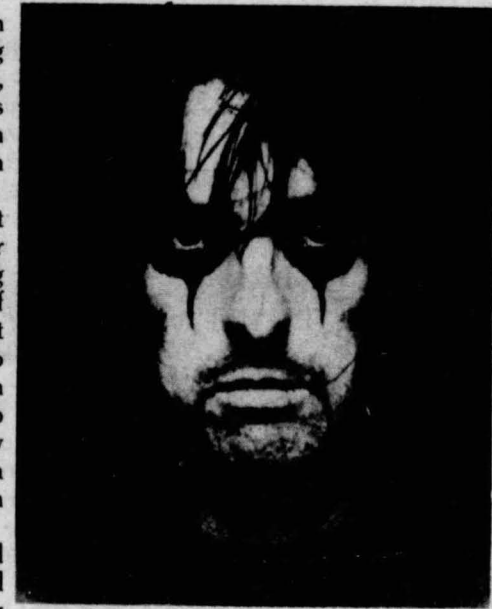
Inanimate Objects Unite!

The students at UCSD have been treated as inanimate objects for long enough. We have been dehumanized, brutalized and exploited by the campus power elite, in addition to having been used as pawns in intra-administration power struggles.

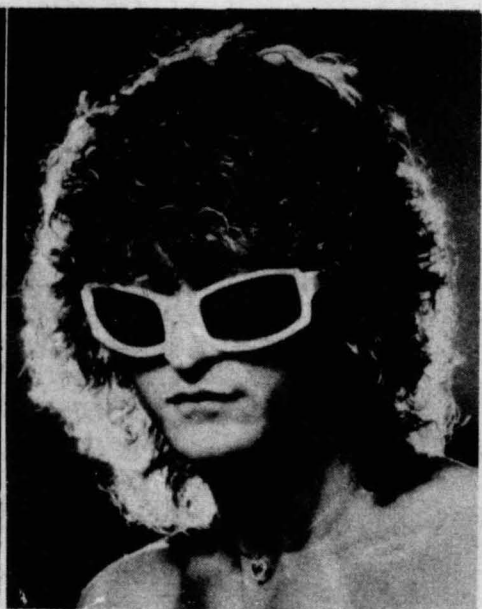
Our incoming Chancellor doesn't know jack shit about UCSD, and our coalition promises to give him living hell if he doesn't learn, and learn fast. If elected, I will personally make sure that he understands that under no circumstances is he to butt in on undergraduate affairs, and that in no way is he to attempt to allow undergraduate education to take a secondary role to research, even though it always will.

My past activities have included organizing the sit-in at the proposed site for the construction of a doomsday

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Lenny N. Marcus (Radical Iconoclast Coalition)



Ronnie 'Psycho' Raynes (Alien Interventionist Platform)

Its Immaterial So Why Not Vote For Me

Who I am is unimportant and what I have to say is immaterial, unless you ascribe meaning to it. The AS elections are a senseless and inconsequential matter. I quite frankly do not care if I am elected, because in the end, it will make no difference who is elected. Things will happen just as they would have. The elections process is problematic. Life is but a concept, the building of image upon image into a paradigm of the universe. You are the principle agent of action. If your projection of me, the candidate, is favorable, based on your internalized conceptions, then this particular framework which you call election, will elect me to office. That I happen to be running is an arbitrary reality you have selected out of possible realities. It is

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Psycho: I'm Ok If I Take The Medication

Greetings, earthlings. I am going to be your next AS president. Once I have assumed power, there are going to be some changes made around here. Since apprising you of some of them in advance pleases and humors me, here goes.

Classrooms in the Humanities Library building will be designated clothing-optional. The piranha will become the new school mascot. Music will be prohibited on campus; hence, the entire faculty and staff of that department will be executed by firing squad at precisely 12 noon on inauguration day. Right thinking will be rewarded. Wrong thinking, as we know it, will cease to exist. The laws of thermodynamics will be repealed. Pleasurable activities will be heavily taxed. New colors will be discovered. As for biographical information, I

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Face The Music: A Waltz for the Candidates

DAILY GUARDIAN: Good afternoon and welcome to the special elections 'face the music' interview. Today's participants are contenders for AS offices. I'm not sure which one's which, so I'll just throw out questions and see who answers.

Beginning with the least important, I'd like to ask the AS presidential candidates just what the fuck they plan to do if elected in order to get the other members of the AS off their asses and accomplish some meaningful work.

CANDIDATE: Well, first of all, I'd have special chairs set up in a conference room; you know, like that James Bond movie where if anyone fucks up the head guy presses the button and the trouble-maker is disintegrated. That'd be hot!

Then, I'd establish a set of goals, or as we call them in politics, "priorities," since they never get done like goals are supposed to. I would then assign each officer one of them so that you don't have everyone working on the same thing and come up with identical stupid proposals.

DG: What sort of priorities would you deal with? Cand: Well, the usual. I'd like to bring Hendrix to the Mandeville auditorium for a show—DG: Hendrix is dead.

Cand: Oh. Well then, maybe we could bring him to the med school for an autopsy, like as a Regent's cadaver or something. I know some great bands in LA we could bring down, anyway.

Also I think laboratory safety is real important. You remember that lab that burned up at Muir? Well, you know what kind of stuff they're doing in those labs. It's getting out of hand. Pretty soon some of these mutations are gonna figure out how to cut out of a petri dish, and then we've had it for sure.

DG: How will you bring respect to the AS in light

of the fact that you may be running it?

Cand: Got me.

DG: OK. Let's turn to the VP candidates. What exactly is the duty of the vice-president?

Cand: The VP is specifically delegated the following duties and power. Whenever the prexy is wasted or asleep during a meeting, the VP substitutes for him. Additionally the VP can become president in case some tragedy inadvertently befalls the president, such as assassination.

And, of course, the VP plots against the president with the others and generally stirs up discontent with

Face The Music

his leadership. It gives the VP a good opportunity to learn by example the proper way of making monumental blunders.

It's an in group, let's face it. Once we're in, do you think we'll ever listen to a student opinion? Hell no, we'll be busy drinkin' at the Pub and plotting ways to get kickbacks from the gigs we get for our musician friends from LA.

DG: The commissioner of communications must have some pretty heavy responsibilities. How do you propose to improve the campus media?

Cand: I will attempt to get all the campus newspapers to merge into one big paper so they will be easier to bring under AS censorship control, unless they do exactly as I say. Especially the Daily Guardian, which is autonomous, and therefore considers itself beyond recall, when it is in fact beneath contempt.

I will attempt to promote through the media the great bands we get from LA and thus get bigger

kickbacks to pay for our private parties, without having to dip into student funds and run the risk of being caught.

I'd like to add that the AS council can work for the students only if their views are accurately represented. This is my foremost concern in this election, and I promise to see that the AS is not destabilized if this should somehow occur.

DG: What kind of activity fee reform is necessary, and what would you as commissioner do about it?

Cand: I think we're all getting tired of the same old programming schlock: movies, recitals, plays, etc. What we need is to get more good rock bands from LA down here to play for an outrageous sum of money. I plan to insure that there is no favoritism exhibited in the allocation of money to the LA bands we hire by devoting time to developing a formula for distributing money that is fair to all the LA groups we select.

I might mention that through my two years on the AS council, I have learned how to work around bureaucratic processes instead of with them. I have no grand delusion that only I can remedy these problems. The only delusion I am operating under is that anyone would vote for me.

DG: What is the responsibility of the external affairs commissioner?

Cand: The commissioner catches the flak when a student holds up a liquor store off campus, collects the slush money the mob pays us for keeping quiet about University Towne Center, and stuff like that. And, of course, the commissioner is the one responsible for coordinating the off-campus LA county search for rock bands to play at AS-sponsored functions.

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Iranians Claim More Were Killed

TEHRAN — A leading Iranian judge said yesterday that at least 29 US servicemen died in the failed attempt to rescue the American hostages. But the White House insisted only eight bodies were left behind in the Iranian desert.

Ayatollah Sadegh Khatami displayed maps, machine guns and the bodies of eight servicemen at the US Embassy in Tehran. He said the remains of nine had been recovered and at least 20 more commandos died, "but their bodies are powder now."

Broadcasts by Tehran Radio claimed nine Americans were killed.

There was no explanation for the display of only eight of the bodies.

While the bodies, in sheets and plastic bags, were being moved into the embassy, the hostages were being moved out, transferred to cities such as Tabriz and Qom, Tehran Radio said. There were hints Iran might demand a payoff for return of the bodies.

Iranian President Abolhasen Bani-Sadr, in an interview with French radio, said that in light of the US rescue attempt

early Friday, "A solution with the Americans is almost impossible." But he also said that "if the Americans guarantee not to interfere in our internal affairs, a solution could quickly be found."

Ayatollah Sadegh Khatami, a leading revolutionary judge, told reporters at the embassy that a giant map taken from one of the abandoned US aircraft showed the commandos planned to strike 14 centers in Tehran, including the home of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader.

He claimed 18 planes, 20 helicopters and 3,000 men were involved in the mission.

A Tehran Radio broadcast quoted the Iranian militants as saying yesterday that an unspecified number of hostages had arrived in Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan Province in northern Iran. It did not say when they left Tehran. The captors said other hostages, in their 176th day of captivity yesterday, were to be sent to Qom, Iran's religious capital, about 100 miles south of Tehran.

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Vance Resigns Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON — Cyrus R. Vance, a tireless voice for moderation and conciliation inside the Carter administration, is quitting as secretary of state following his solitary opposition to the ill-fated attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran.

Vance's resignation, confirmed last night by two high administration officials, came as a shock even though he had planned to leave at the end of President Carter's current term. It left a vacancy in the management of US foreign policy at a time of

considerable international turmoil, with the nation embroiled in disputes involving Iran, the failed rescue mission and the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

One US official, who declined to be identified, said Vance was the only member of the National Security Council who opposed the rescue operation as too risky. "They had a good relationship," the official said of Vance and Carter, "but both concluded it was impossible for him to function as secretary of state."

It was not known who would replace Vance, but speculation centered on Warren Christopher, the deputy

secretary whose role grew as Vance's declined.

USSR Brings In New Missiles

NEW DELHI, India — The Soviet Union has introduced ballistic missiles into Afghanistan that are believed to carry nuclear warheads and have sufficient range to control entry into the Persian Gulf, Indian news reports said yesterday.

The Press Trust of India said a new Soviet missile capability in Afghanistan is seen as "a counterweight to the American presence in the Indian Ocean."

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No Funds Now for SHIP Health Program

Committee Decides to Postpone Decision until December

BY PETER MORTENSEN
Science Editor

With its eye on more preventive-oriented medical services on campus in the future, the Student Health Information Program Friday asked the Registration Fee committee for \$25, 659 to fund an expansion of its program and services.

Mike McDonald, a spokesman for the group, told the committee that although UCSD may have an adequate curative medical services program in the form of the Student Health Center, the university lacks any sort of serious preventive or proactive health services such as a cold counseling center and an information authority for skin problems.

The committee promptly resolved to ask SHIP

and the Office of Student Affairs to make a more detailed study of the problem and return before the group next December. The committees' tabling of any action came after members discussed ambiguity and unclear substantiating evidence in the SHIP-prepared report.

"I'm not disappointed, it's what I was expecting," McDonald said after the meeting. He did indicate, however, that SHIP would not hesitate to immediately form a fact-finding committee of its own in order to augment a committee on the subject to be formed soon by Vice Chancellor Richard Armitage's office.

McDonald said it was his intention to resubmit a report to the committee well before the December

deadline. Revelle Provost Chia Wei Woo, a committee member, expressed disbelief in SHIP's contention that the Student Health Center did not offer any kind of preventive medicine instruction to its patients.

"I cannot believe that the Health Center would object to offering such services — maybe they don't have enough funds. In that case, we should look at their budget for next year before we start an entirely new operation," Woo said.

However, McDonald believes that this is exactly the case at the Health Center. "As we see, there are no (preventive health) programs here, and in every other UC campus there is."

A ten-page report prepared by SHIP for the
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Guardian photos by Peter Allen

A couple head toward Urey Hall to take in "Moon Rocks" and other science exhibits while a young computer aficionado plays games on terminals at AP&M. The art shows and laboratory tours were also well received.

Water Women Get Dunked

BY SAMANTHA ROBY

As the first annual UCSD Women's Developmental Waterpolo Tournament drew to a close last Saturday night, the Champion Commerce AAU team threw their coach in the pool to complete their victory.

Commerce, a team composed mainly of 14 to 17-year olds, but with some as young as eight, disposed the University of Southern California in the semifinals and went on to put San Diego State University away in the finals, 7-6, to clinch the championship.

UCSD, going into the semifinals with a 2-1 tournament record, lost to the

SDSU Aztecs, 8-4, putting them in the third place game against USC. The Tritons had lost to USC twice in previous matches, and this was to be no different. USC forced UCSD into a fourth place finish, 9-6.

In the first quarter, most of the infrequent goal attempts were unsuccessful. Midway through the period, the Trojans scored back-to-back goals to bring the score to 3-0, forcing the Tritons to call timeout in an effort to regroup. The effort was successful and UCSD's Sandy Groos cut the deficit to two.

The second period was very close, and well-played for both teams. Under heavy Trojan pressure, Groos scored the

lone goal of the quarter to bring USC ahead at the halftime, 3-2. Still, the Tritons had high hopes for a third place victory.

UCSD scored quickly to open an eventful quarter. UCSD's Claudia O'Brian responded to the Trojan goal within 15 seconds to bring the score to 4-3 in favor of USC.

With three minutes left in the period, the Trojans got a breakaway that looked like a sure goal. O'Brian halted the fastbreak and passed up the pool to Groos, who took a successful shot on goal to tie the score at 4-4.

After a Trojan timeout, the Tritons stripped USC of their possession. O'Brian scored again, and UCSD went ahead for the first time. But the advantage was short-lived—USC tied it up with 25 seconds to go.

At the outset of the fourth quarter, it was anyone's ball game. In the first fifteen seconds, UCSD's Natalie Pierce made a successful goal attempt to put the Tritons on top for the second time.

Week in Sports

- Monday**
 - Women's softball vs. Point Loma College. Away, 3 pm.
- Tuesday**
 - Women's softball vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills. Away, 3 pm.
- Wednesday**
 - Men's tennis vs. San Diego State University. Muir Courts, 3 pm.
- Thursday**
 - Men's tennis NAIA Individuals at Point Loma College.
- Friday**
 - Women's tennis vs. Cal Lutheran. Away, 11 am.
 - Women's softball doubleheader vs. UC Santa Barbara. Home, 3 pm.
- Friday-Sunday**
 - Badminton State Championships at Cal State Dominguez Hills.
- Saturday**
 - Men's crew vs. Loyola Mission Bay, 7 am.
 - Women's softball vs. Cal Lutheran. Home, 1 pm.
 - Men's and Women's track vs. United States International University. Home, 1 pm.

But from that point on, it was all downhill. USC scored four unanswered goals, including one on a penalty shot. The Trojans walked on the weakening Tritons, who never managed to rejuvenate.

"It was a mental lapse—a two-second mental lapse can kill you," commented coach Dan Crane. "We just stopped executing," added coach Dan Eby. Neither coach is disappointed in the team, however. "They played really well," said Crane, "but they just didn't have the patience that they needed. They really slowed down."

For a first annual tournament, both coaches felt it went off well despite having to work around the school and its limited facilities. "There was good competition between the teams and that was the purpose," commented Crane. Now, the Tritons are preparing for the UC Berkeley tournament, where they have been placed in a bracket with top-flight teams, a difficult position for a developing team.

Triton Tossers Fall

BY SCOTT ALLISON
Staff Writer

The UCSD Ultimate Frisbee team squandered a four-point halftime lead over San Diego State University Saturday, losing 21-20 to the Aztecs in a true thriller.

It was a disheartening loss for the Tritons, coming in the wake of a dismal showing at the Miller Highlife Frisbee Festival held
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AS Candidates Speak

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DG: What will you do if elected commissioner of public relations?

Cand: It's about time that the academic community accepted the fact that this campus is out to lunch. I will recommend a computerized monitor system which would keep tabs on individual students and send a monthly statement to the student's parents as to his whereabouts activities, criminal activity, test grades, what people are saying about him behind his back, and a forecast of the student's academic performance by the end of the quarter if he doesn't shape up.

Plus, there's no reason to exclude the public from enjoying the many events held here, like last year's transcendental meditation elimination tournament and mass circle jerk held on Revelle Plaza.

DG: What does a commissioner of programming do?

Cand: Aside from booking excellent musical acts from LA, the commissioner of programming runs unopposed.

DG: How will you handle the job of elections commissioner?

Cand: I will humanize the election process by making sure that only people are eligible for candidacy. I will organize a hit squad to deal with campaign violators. I will see to it that the elections are rigged in such a way as to insure that the next AS will be truly representative.

D.G.: Why are you running for commissioner of appointments and evaluations?

Cand: I'm running for this position because students need sincere and experienced representatives, and I promise to find them. This position has had a shadowy existence along with an elusive sense of direction. In fact, it's so ephemeral, it might not even be on the ballot.

DG: In closing, let me ask the AS representative candidate what he or she would do if elected.

Cand: I will listen to all students from my college, no matter how retarded their suggestions, and act appropriately. I want to see my college get a lot of money and I'm willing to subject myself to every conceivable degradation in order to get it.

I'm no wimp, hack, or crony either. I know a few LA bands myself, and will fight to get them down here. If I suspect that another college is getting a better deal than mine, I promise to run around ranting and screaming like a headless chicken until either placated or subdued.

I will vote yes on all questions concerning communications and programming that offer a social option, no matter how incredibly stupid, unworkable or expensive they are.

I'm not afraid to speak up and defend the rights of my college's students to have needs. The current AS officers are evil, vile and despicable. I will do much better. Vote for me.

DG: Thank you, and good night.

Chrissie Wants AS Post 'Bad' Psycho Plans Heavy Changes

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You can trust me. I have taken a lot of time to paint posters and distribute them all over campus. I have flirted with you and handed you leaflets. What else do I have to do to prove to you that I want your vote? A vote for me is a vote for me.

I've got ways in mind the change the AS which are too numerous to list here. Students on this campus like you and I are sick of listening to candidates who refuse to address the same old tired issues. Together, we can sort out the mess the last AS made, even though I will do the actual work. As a known 'sec' I am qualified to receive attention that being AS president will give me.

I think that Jarvis II is bad, because it is safe to say so. We, as students, are getting a bad deal in every way. I want students to get more of everything without paying anything for it. The outgoing AS officers are not nice people. I like sororities and hot dogs.

Please believe me that I really don't care. Continued from page 2 r, but vote on April 23 and 24.

Georgen-Ringo: Vote for Self

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You who is engaged in the life-long process of becoming. You are the center of thought and action around which the world revolves. You must reject the a priori existence of a predetermined election, and struggle to loosen the fetters which restrict your freedom to act.

Psycho Plans Heavy Changes

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I am a student at UCSD currently being persecuted by them. I have a tendency to become violent, and my doctors say that I would, without hesitation, kill anyone if I forget to take my pill every four hours.

My administration will address itself to one issue and one issue only, that being to combat the insidious plot to subjugate biological life forms being perpetrated by evil solid-state devices. I and I alone have the power to save humanity from being enslaved and forced to spend an eternity serving transistor radios and pocket calculators.

I am an agent for higher extraterrestrial forces which are at work manipulating the destiny of this planet. I am in constant and direct communication with these forces through secret messages which only I can see and hear. Sooner or later, you will vote for me. Vote Psycho!

Marcus Says 'Off the Pigs'

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machine, uncovering the administration's plans to save money by cutting student GPA's by fifteen percent, and leading the food-raising drive to save the squirrels, possible the most oppressed minority on this campus.

The Radical Iconoclast Coalition is dedicated to the destruction of any and all opposition and the creation of a world that is a bitchin' place in which to live by whatever means necessary.

Music/William Hamilton

Journey's Schon and Vallyory: Non-Interview

Editor's note: Journey played the Sports Arena in early April. What follows is an interview with guitarist Neal Schon and bassist Ross Vallyory conducted under rather makeshift circumstances.

"We'll play all night if you want us to."

"And they probably would have too," I moan quietly. Such is the mood of Journey in

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their concert appearance at the San Diego Sports Arena this evening.

The after-show interview, however, is another story. The band is fatigued and reticent to grant an interview. We are herded like sheep into a predesignated piece of turf in the backstage area, the parameters of which are defined by a cordon of bouncers who loom menacingly as the stage manager, a Telly-Savalas lookalike with the aplomb of a drill sergeant, promenades down the aisle with his henchman designating groups of people as either 'cool' or 'out'.

Not to be intimidated, I pop open a can of complimentary suds and guzzle while waiting for the record rep to corral and hog-tie one or two of the band bandmembers. Neal Schon, guitarist with the group, is unfortunately easy prey. The rep drags him over after drugging his cocktail, and his previous irate demeanor does an aboutface. He suddenly becomes the convivial, animated interviewer's dream.

"We're popular as hell on the West Coast, but we just can't seem to break on the Eastern seaboard," says

Schon. He notices that I am transcribing his words and grabs my velvet jacket by the lapels playfully.

"Hey, watch the material," I say and he backs off, laughing. I continue the interview.

What about his standing invitation to play with Clapton?

"I jammed with Clapton at a club in San Francisco, but it was pretty obvious that it wasn't going to work out," he says. "Plus I had this offer with Santana, and it just seemed to get."

"We didn't intend for this tour to be a big production number. The effects we used are sort of minimal. We tend to concentrate on playing, and that's what it's all about. Ed Van Halen is the only guitar player I look up to."

What about Alan Holdsworth, I ask.

"Oh yeah. Him too. And Steve Lukather."

"How about McGlaughlin and Coryell?"

"Yeah, those guys are unreal."

Given enough time, I suppose I could get him to look up to my kid sister.

"We've had offers to do soundtracks for films. We're going to be doing the music of a Japanese Freudian fantasy-dream film."

"That's really something," I say.

The conversation drifts back to the guitar playing.

"Yeah, I don't write songs as guitar solo showcases. What Steve (lead vocalist Steve Perry) and I usually do is to put together musical sequences and jams. Once the vocal tracks are laid down, it's frustrating to do a contained solo. But if you stretch it out and play long solos, you inevitably peak out."

"Sounds heavy," I agree.

"Yeah, I got my start playing blues, mainly the English stuff, Who, Yardbirds, Cream, and that stuff," Schon says, eyes darting furtively around looking for someone else to talk to.

Schon is grabbed off by the stage manager, and bassist Ross Vallyory is shoved over. Vallyory starts to answer a question and is interrupted by a girl who wants him to autograph her backstage pass.

"Are you in the band? Would you sign my whatchamacallit?"

The girl is another nameless, faceless drug casualty, a quaalude zombie. She plucks my pen out of my hand and hands it to Vallyory.

"He's trying to write something," scolds Vallyory.

"Are you in the band too?" the girl asks me.

"No," I reply. The girl hands me a pencil after fumbling around in her purse. I place it in her drink. Vallyory signs the backstage pass. All is going smoothly. Somewhere, a Cambodian is dying of starvation. The shouting is everywhere. I think I am beginning to feel the 'fear' coming on.

"The birth of the scarab beetle concept on the album covers was my idea," says Vallyory. "What's a scarab beetle stand for, birth and death, or something?"

"Immortality, I think," I reply, neither knowing or caring.

The girl is standing uncomfortably close to me,

peering over my shoulder to see what I'm writing. It's a reminder to myself to quit drinking.

The neo-Nazi stage manager is beginning a mop-up operation to sweep out the human debris. 'Everyone who isn't part of the road crew, out!' People are trudging, backpeddling, crawling, and/or being forcibly carried out. I begin to flow with the tide. Vallyory is escorting me out and answering more senseless questions. The girl is leaning against my shoulder, probably for support.

"Are you sure you're not in the band?"

"Yes," I reply.

"You can say that my bass lines are pulsing tones which

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Mozart Quartet Here Tonight

Local poet and fiction writer Paul Dresman, whose witty works are his narratives on Southern

California culture and its discontents, will read selections from his works tonight at 8 pm at D.G.

Wills bookstore and coffeshop, 7527 La Jolla Blvd., near Pearl Street, across from the Ski Chalet. Free to the public. Call 456-1800 for more information.

The Concord String Quartet, artists in residence at Dartmouth and

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winners of the 1971 Naumburg Award, will perform the works of Mozart and Beethoven, tonight at 8 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$8.50 for general admission.

New Music concert, presented by the Atomic Cafe, will include "Super Flumina," a chamber piece by David Birnbaum, April 29 at 8 pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

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Violinist James Negyesy plays with pianist Volker Banfield May 11.

J. Krishnamurti



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Representatives from each college staff will be available for answering questions and informal discussions.

ATTENTION:
Native-speaking Japanese needed to participate in challenging work in the field of automatic language translation. Salary: open. Hours: flexible. Part or full time. Contact Katie at 459-6700

UCSD Snow Ski Club '80-81 Officer Election
Letters of candidacy must be submitted prior to May 5 to the Rec Club Coordinator, Rec Club Office, Rec Gym Room 20.
Monday, May 5, 6 pm
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WANTED: Applications now being accepted for Associated Students Internship Office positions - Washington DC Program Directors (2), Sacramento Program Directors (2), San Diego Program Directors (2). Applications and info available at AS Internship Office, Student Center, x4689. Deadline MAY 2. (5/2)

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

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

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

Underwater Archaeology Field course 28 July-29 August. Catalina Island. 4 units. Must be scuba certified. Contact: Catalina Marine Science Center 213/741-6792 by May 30. (4/29)

CHANGE your life this Monday evening! Come to a Free Intensive 4 week workshop on Meditation and Psychic Development. This workshop will be offered by Dr. Frederick Lenz, noted meditation expert and author of *Lifetimes: True Accounts of Reincarnation*; *Total Relaxation*; *Total Intimacy*. This workshop is offered by the UCSD Meditation Club. Starts Mon. 7:30 pm April 28 HL 1148. (4/28)

Want to clear the Island of Tonal and stop the world? Come to the Free Meditation Workshop this Monday. (4/28)

FREE GAS. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to B.B. 6124 Montezuma Rd. Zura B728 S.D., CA 92115. (4/28, 5/2)

Tix at the Box Office now for GOLDFINGER, showing Thursday at 7 and 9 pm in USB 2722. BE THERE! (4/30)

Open house at KSDT. Learn about your campus station and drink some "beverages" on May 2 at 3 pm. Next to Edna. (5/2)

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See a nubile young female gold-plated this Thursday, 7 & 9 pm. Goldfinger is only \$1.50 (plus assorted shorts). (4/28)

Come enjoy the world of radio. Info, talk, drinks. KSDT's open house May 2 at 3 pm. Next door to Edna. (5/2)

personals

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

Therese, I keep thinking about you, wanting to recapture the night. I want to be with you again. Come and see me. David. (4/30)

for sale

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

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New Smith-Corona typewriter, bought at \$259, asking \$200 or best offer. Call Rico 452-8239. (4/29)

wanted

FOLK SINGERS - JAZZ GROUPS. Wanted for exciting new restaurant on the water downtown. Call Hans 454-0360 or 232-7582. (5/2)

Free room & board in exchange for light child care duties in afternoons. Mira Mesa area. Own car necessary. 566-5418 (5/3)

Male subjects for cardiac drug study. Approximately 3 hours. \$25.00. For details, call Dr. Watkins - 294-5743 (University Hospital). (5/1)

FREE room, board, and salary for part-time housekeeping for 2 adults. Near UCSD, pool, TV. 273-5458. (5/1)

Native-speaking Japanese to participate in challenging work in the field of automatic language translation. Salary: open; flex. hours: part or full time. Contact Katie at 459-6700. (5/16)

Goodlooking guy, student, athletic, intelligent, needs same I'm for real. Box 15714, SD. 92115.

ATOMICAFFEE MUSIC BENEFIT NEEDS VOLUNTEERS to prepare dinner. Call Irene x3229/Music Dept. (5/2)

TWO guitar players wanted for bonfire, Sat. night May 3rd. Free Beer & "S'Mores". Contact by Wed April 30. 453-5720 or 453-0033. (4/29)

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CIEE Student Travel Center. Located on the second floor of the Student Center, open MWF 8-4, TuTh 10-1. Phone 452-0630. (6/6)

lost and found

Lost: Shenk Calculus textbook and TI-55 calculator in Bick case at Revelle Cafeteria. Reward. Call 453-8821. (4/29)

Lost: Blue star sapphire ring! Also blue shorts and yellow T-shirt. REWARD! 566-5320. Carol. (5/2)

housing

Old Del Mar. \$70/mo plus 18 hours child care/week. Start May 1, 481-1580. (4/29)

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

Free room & board in exchange for light child care duties in afternoons. Mira Mesa area. Own car necessary. 566-5418. (5/3)

Roommate wanted NOW, URGENTLY. Del Mar duplex, near beach \$123 share. Want compatible, considerate person, but will settle for animalistic slob. Rick, 481-6187. Pls share this info. (4/29)

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Prof wants to sublet apt near UCSD 6/15-8/1. (213)825-6209 or write Katz Astronomy UCLA, LA 90024. (5/2)

Journey Interview

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represent the rhythmic marriage of the bass guitar with the kick drum in interspersed rhythms running in melodic counterthemes to the guitar parts.
"Oh."

The girl begins intentionally rubbing her head on my shoulder while Vallory discusses how pleased he is with the change of drummers. Finally, she thrusts the stage pass in my face.
"Here. Autograph this for

me, OK?"
I sign the stage pass.

Around Town

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The UCSD New Poetry Series will continue with *Tumbia Press* editor Lyn Hejinian and *QU* magazine editor Carla Harriman, reading from their work at 4 pm, April 30, in the Revelle Informal Lounge. 452-2533. Free.

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Reg Fee Waits On SHIP Funds

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Registration Fee Committee appeal states that it is the group's goal to publish a student health handbook, set up self-care clinics in the areas of cold care, skin care and stress and hypertension control, create a wellness program and initiate a peer health advocate program.

Currently, the report notes programs such as the one desired for UCSD exist at UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara, San Diego State, San Francisco State and other institutions across the country. During the past year, funding had been allocated to SHIP so that they could visit some of these programs and receive information and guidance on building their program here.

"During a time when we are faced with the stark realities of skyrocketing costs exacerbated by a declining economy, efficiency of care has become a great concern. Self-care and health promotion are fast becoming established means for helping universities cope with this dilemma while still extending their program," the report said.

At present, SHIP operates on a budget of \$11,214, with funds coming from the AS, the chancellor's associates fund, SCURI and donations. The 1980-81 projected SHIP budget calls for increases in funds from all supporting organizations, as well as the Registration Fee funds and matching funds from the California Department of Health, the San Diego County Department of Public Health and

the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The total budget projects a \$149,246 sum to be handled by the SHIP volunteers.

The Registration Fee request specifically calls for the hiring of the one full time Health Educator with a master's degree in Public Health and the hiring of a quarter-time assistant with a background in health promotion self-care clinics, peer advocacy and familiarity with UCSD.

SHIP's action is supported by an AS resolution submitted by AS President Carlos Montalvo. The AS voted unanimously to support SHIP's efforts to "bridge to present void in preventive and promotive health care so as to make available a full spectrum of quality health care to UCSD students."

Silly Slate

that no students now attend fun and interesting, yet not turning our backs on traditional responsibilities."

Thompson also feels "silliness in the AS could bring some life to this campus, which is so intense." He believes that the slate's "silly attitudes" may cause some conflict, yet feels he and his teammates can still work successfully within the system.

"Most importantly, we want a change from the status quo which has controlled the AS for so long," says Thompson.

Charlton hopes the "silly" slate can "put the AS in a different perspective" if elected.

"Students are afraid to approach the AS now, because it's so political and represents different interests than students' own," he says. "One promise our slate makes — next spring, students will not regret a 'silly' victory."

UCSD Will Use Center

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development will be "a conference center with sleeping rooms," rather than vice versa.

But, she added, vacant motel rooms will be available to non-conference goers.

Local homeowners have not taken a formal position on

the project, but Robert Hasse, president of the La Jolla Farms Homeowners Association, said he is "personally in favor of the idea."

"The center will benefit the university and the community in general, and there's nothing else they could do with the land...The project isn't going

to have any impact on us," Hasse said.

The association, which has verbally opposed the university's proposal to build student-oriented residential units on the stables property, will take a formal stance on the conference center project at a meeting on Tuesday night.

Erratum

The *Daily Guardian* election results in last Friday's issue failed to list Alma Key, of the Constructive Action slate, as a run-off contender against Meg Honda for AS Public Relations. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

Frisbees Fly Short

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two weeks ago, in which UCSD lost a similar heartbreaker to UCLA, 15-14.

"Winning the close ones will come with experience," said UCSD Ultimate captain Scott Wilson after the Aztec loss. "We're still a young team that has a lot of learning to do."

SDSU jumped out to a quick lead early in the game, only to see it evaporate by a rejuvenated Triton offense that reeled off six consecutive points.

Wilson hopes to change his squad's inconsistent and often uncompetitive nature in time for the club's first major road trip next month. The team will travel to Los Angeles to play against several Ultimate Frisbee's elite teams in southern California.

"We played as well as we have all year in the first half," said Wilson, who prior to the game restructured UCSD's offense by establishing different lines for quarterbacks and centermen. "But we always seem to have trouble performing well after halftime."

Enjoying an 11-7 lead at the break, the Tritons tired quickly in the second half, and soon the Aztecs owned a 17-14 lead.

SDSU did falter a bit toward the end, allowing the Tritons to tie the contest at 20, but the cross-town rivals sneaked away with the final goal and the win.

"We put together our best play in a long time. We had a few lapses, and that hurt us. But I'm encouraged by the success of our new offense and by what I saw in the first half," he said.

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