

The Daily Guardian

Volume 40, Number 17

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, April 22, 1980

Third College Day

Calypto music, a Cuban film and a barbecue dinner are planned for today's Third College Day festivities.

The events, which will be held at Third College, are scheduled as follows:

10am to 2 pm: Blood drive.

Noon to 2 pm: Calypso, blues and funk music in the Third College Quad by *Jerome and Friends*. Speeches by Third Council candidates.

Student leader recruitment and voter registration.

1 pm to 3 pm: Open houses

sponsored by Third College academic programs and OASIS Third Place.

3:30 pm to 5 pm: Provost's open house in Room 127 of the Provost Building. Refreshments will be served.

5:30 pm to 6:30 pm: Ranch-style barbecue dinner and prize drawings at playing field after the games, \$2 charge.

7 pm to 9:30 pm: Cuban film, *The Other Francisco*, sponsored by Third World Studies in TLH 107, free.

Undergrad Study Funds

Undergraduate research fellowships of up to \$1000 are available again this year to all undergraduates who want money for their research projects.

The stipends, which can be used for materials and supplies, traveling expenses and reimbursement for loss of employment as a direct result of the project are made

available through UCSD Financial Aids under the **President's Undergraduate Fellowship Competition** established in 1967.

Today's Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of scattered showers, clearing in the afternoon. Highs will be in the mid-60s.

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

Several bills potentially detrimental to students have been defeated in the Assembly amid the frantic scrambling of California lawmakers to get hundreds of bills out of committee before the 30-day deadline that would kill them.

The most discriminatory was AB 2031, sponsored by Assemblyman Dick Mountjoy (R-L.A.), which specified that students in public post-secondary institutions who are convicted of certain crimes be mandatorily expelled from school for three years.

Conviction of rioting, incitement to riot, or participation in a riot, or felony or misdemeanor involving assault on a police officer were the crimes singled out in the Mountjoy bill.

There was little question that the bill was aimed at causing rabble-rousing foreign students to lose their student status, and consequently, their student

Threats To Students Outvoted

visas.

The bill had been defeated last month in sub-committee, but in a rare procedural maneuver, Mountjoy asked for re-consideration of the bill before the full Education committee, in order to correct testimony given during the subcommittee hearing.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), once chairman of the subcommittee that rejected the Mountjoy bill, once again voiced strong opposition to the bill.

"It would impinge inequitably on those students attending public institutions," said Vasconcellos. "Students attending USC or Santa Clara, or any other private college could riot at will without being expelled from

school. Secondly, it is inappropriate to add on a separate and unrelated penalty to someone convicted of a crime in a court of law."

Even during the second consideration, the bill, which needed seven votes to pass, only drew three affirmative votes, from Mountjoy and two co-authors, Roger Hayes (R-L.A.), and Don Rogers (R-Kern).

Also defeated was AB 2305 by Assemblyman Bruce Young (D-L.A.), a bill which would have lowered the minimum wage for workers under the age of 21 by 20%.

Instead of paying the current \$3.10/hour, the Young bill would have permitted employers to pay workers under 21 an hourly wage of \$2.48. Existing Industrial Welfare Commission regulations allow employers to pay 85% of the minimum wage to employees under 18.

Two drug paraphernalia bills, AB 3105 and AB 3108, sponsored by

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More AS Presidential Candidates

Today we are printing interviews with Barry Hyman, John Little, Robert Tambuzi-Cunningham and Rusty Wright. Yesterday,

interviews with Jeremy Charlton, Linda Sabo, Kathleen Shanahan and Robb Strom appeared.

Tambuzi - Is He Or Isn't He A Special Interest

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE

There is one quiet issue at the heart of the Constructive Action slate's AS campaign at a predominantly white, middle class school.

It isn't mentioned much by their opponents, but Robert Cunningham-Tambuzi, who leads the slate as its presidential candidate, is delighted to take on the question.

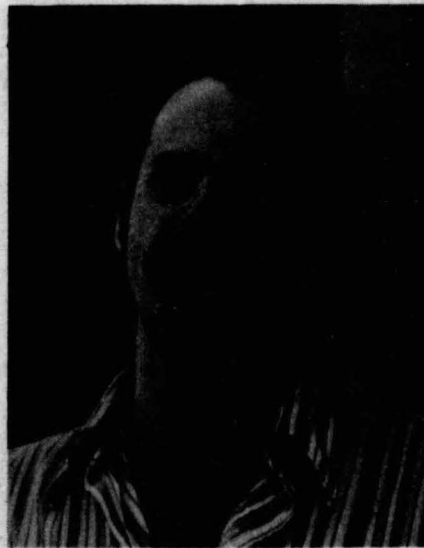
"We're not running as affirmative action candidates, or Third World candidates," Tambuzi says.

"We're running as students who can bring some respect to the AS. It's been sadly lacking that over the past few years."

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Robert Cunningham-Tambuzi



Barry Hyman

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

Hyman - Who Wants An AS Conscience?

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE

There was a consensus among AS Council members last year that Barry Hyman, who was running for AS President then as now, would not be a very good president.

"He picks all those fights with Ann Carberry (then AS Vice President). Who will he fight with if he gets elected? He'll be the authority," one council member said.

Hyman, who served two years on the council as Student Welfare Commissioner, developed a reputation as someone whose heart was in the right place, but who often followed that heart down long and infuriatingly tangled parliamentary and personal paths. Hyman once sponsored a resolution accusing the council members of being racist. When they objected, he said the attack wasn't

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Wright - Input From Students If Responsible

BY JOHN KLOCK

A consistent theme of AS Presidential candidate Rusty Wright is the behavior of the present AS members. Although he doesn't claim to have any solution for the entire organization, he criticizes members as being irresponsible and immature and says he can do better.

"If you want to know what I mean, just watch a meeting of the council," Wright says. He has seen people cry and start shouting at each other, and "when they argue a point, there'll be a repetition of a point two, three or more times. That's possibly a reason no outside students go to these meetings," he says.

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Rusty Wright

Little - Larger Issues For AS: Research in Cancer, Environment

BY REBECCA LOWEN

Staff Writer

John Little, a math major at Revelle College, is running for AS President because he is concerned about the environment, "the epidemic of cancer" and "insuring the free exchange of ideas."

Little does not see Proposition 9 as one of the major issues facing the University. Asked how he would approach the problems presented by Prop. 9, Little said he was "not really sure," but favors cutting both taxes and Registration Fees.

Little does not believe these two

goals are contradictory. "There appear to be many possibilities (besides raising tuition). With the University receiving over \$100 million in research every year, somehow or another academia should be able to procure part of these funds to make up for any losses resulting from Prop 9."

(According to Mannie Rotenberg, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, this would be "illegal." Obtaining grant and contract monies

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Letter to the Editor

Self-Expression Finds New Lows at Argo 1

Editor: "Morons. I got morons on my team. They ain't going to rob us going DOWN the hill. We ain't got no money going DOWN the hill." — From Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

Rowdiness is and has been as much a part of college life as textbooks. Since Animal House, Blutarsky behavior has become the de rigeur — the prerequisite to being socially accepted in college. But deliberate vandalism is another story. It is sad that we hide our shame for our behavior behind the reason that we were drunk and couldn't help it. "Lay off! Jesus Christ it's FRIDAY! Don't you ever loosen up!" might be easier to say but it doesn't make very much difference to the people that have to clean up the mess the morning after. Graffiti is a form of expression that may well be expedient to mental health but spraying the elevator walls with beer or kicking the elevator door is a rather Neanderthal form of self expression.

Perhaps the effect of the crunch is taking effect. Rising prices, unemployment and uncertain career futures are not exactly conducive to feelings of patriotism or national pride. There's not much incentive in defending a sinking ship. But going to college is one of the things we can do to help ourselves. I don't understand why we're tearing apart our own lifeboats.

On Saturday morning I awoke to find the entire ground floor of Argo Hall covered with trash and garbage. I know; it's nothing new. It's uncertain whether the vandals were dorm students or even students at all, but I couldn't help feel that we as students, faculty and staff were being attacked.

Constructive Action Slate Endorsed

Editor: After due consideration, we, the executive committee of the Afro-American Public Policy and Law Association, being committed to articulating and promoting the interests of minority students at UCSD, wholeheartedly endorse the Constructive Action slate in the upcoming AS election.

It is my sincere hope that the person(s) responsible for strewing the garbage had a real good time and felt it well worth the effort. It disturbs me that this might be the exhaustive repertoire of a person's expression of frustration of Revelle College, UCSD or the world. It is pathetic because it benefits no one and changes nothing. Our college is a reflection of our behavior and accomplishments. If Revelle or UCSD turn into another UCLA or San Diego State, then call me a moron cause there ain't no sense in defending something of little value as we go DOWN the hill.

P. HATAMIYA



WRITE!

An opinion is a terrible thing to waste. Without an exchange of ideas we cannot learn from one another. We are sincerely interested in what you have to say, and so are your fellow students. So please feel free to write us a letter, or an opinion piece, or an original short story if you desire. All we ask is that you sign your name and type it on a 72 space line.



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Canada's New Separatists: Resource-Full Westerners

Feeling Dominated By Central Canada, They Face Perpetual Political Impotence Despite Economic Power

BY ALAN POIRIER Pacific News Service

MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA — Western Canada's cloudless vistas are quaking with a strange new rumbling on the distant horizon — the emergence of an indigenous separatist movement.

Alan Poirier is the political correspondent for the Medicine Hat News in Alberta, Canada.

The political climate in the four most westerly provinces, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, turned to turmoil early in March, when Dick Colver stunned the country with the announcement he was leaving the Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative Party to work for the independence of Western Canada — and for its eventual union with the United States.

Colver, who resigned last fall as the leader of the Saskatchewan Conservatives, the province's official Opposition, is known for his political acumen. He took control of the party in

Threatened to hold up development of crucial heavy oil and tar sands reserves.

1973, when it was facing political oblivion at the hands of Saskatchewan's ruling New Democrats, revitalized it and, in the process, blew the provincial Liberal Party off the board.

Thus, Colver's open espousal of Western separatism and union with the US cannot be dismissed as the ravings of a crank. Colver has taken Western separatism out of the closet, giving it a hitherto unknown respectability. He has managed, in one stroke, to crystallize anti-Central Canada sentiment, which has influenced much of Western politics since World War II.

"It's time," Colver said at a recent news conference, "that people understood that we are not prepared to put up with... French power, Ontario power, or any other kind of power. We want to be able to control our own destinies and we don't want to be controlled by the Toronto-Ottawa axis."

That Colver should look beyond separatism to union with the United States is not surprising in the least. His critics charge he is more American than Canadian. In fact, Colver owns a ranch in Arizona and commutes on a regular basis.

But rank and file members of the Western separatist movement are not as concerned with the US link as they are with ending the West's subservience to Central Canada. Just as is the case with the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" in the Western United States, Western Canadians are coming to realize that only the flexing of the region's economic muscle will

command attention. Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed, for example, does not shrink from using petro-power against the federal government to achieve his ends. He has threatened to hold up development of crucial heavy oil and tar sands reserves if he does not get an oil-pricing agreement to his liking.

British Columbia's Bill Bennett is quick to charge that Ottawa's insistence on high tariff walls is impeding the development of the West's economy.

And Saskatchewan's Premier Allan Blakeney is quick to criticize Ottawa's constant attempts to meddle in provincial jurisdictions.

The Western premiers express sentiments shared by more and more people. In a recent poll, conducted on behalf of the Canada West Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting Western interests, it was found that more than 67 percent of respondents felt the federal government largely ignores the West.

The Liberal Party's victory in the February federal general election did nothing to alleviate the feelings of isolation. Not only did the party of Pierre Elliott Trudeau oust the government of Joe Clark, who is an Albertan and a champion of Western rights, but it returned to power with just two elected members from the West.

Westerners were, once again, brought face to face with the disheartening reality that economic power does not translate into political power. The West's share of the country's Gross National Product may have grown from 29.9 percent in 1973 to 33.2 percent in 1979, but

More than 67 percent felt the federal government largely ignores the West.

there was no concomitant rise in political power. The West was and is an impotent giant.

According to British Columbia economists D.L. Emerson and W. S. Dogget, the West may never achieve political parity with Central Canada, even though it will achieve economic parity by the year 2039. In their study, "The Boom in the West: An End to Alienation?", they concluded: "... As long as the Canadian federal system is based preeminently on the principle of representation by population, the West may well continue to be a hinterland minority when it comes to seeking policy changes that are in conflict with the interests of central Canada."

Though Prime Minister Trudeau has promised to be more attentive to the needs of the West, his Liberal Party is trapped in a vicious circle.

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Mother of Hostage At Last Holds His Hand

TEHRAN, Iran — In the first visit by a relative of any of the American hostages in Iran, a Wisconsin mother said she hugged and kissed her son Monday during a "small miracle" that brought a reunion inside the US Embassy in Tehran.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., told reporters in Tehran after a five-hour stay in the embassy she held her son's hand the entire 45 minutes they were together, she found him in excellent health and he told her he was "a stronger person" as a result of his 170 days in captivity.

She said her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, told her he and several other hostages spend much of their time reading and playing

cards. Hermening, 20, is the youngest of the 50 hostages.

The visit came as Iran experienced its fourth day of campus disturbances over the ruling Revolutionary Council's order last week closing political party headquarters on universities and purging anti-Islamic elements.

Iran closed the universities until Tuesday in a move to halt the violence, which Tehran Radio said left 150 persons injured Monday at the University of Tehran.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said, "Any assembly or the instigation of violence inside or outside the universities will be considered counter-revolutionary acts," the official Iranian news agency Paris reported.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Don't Know How Much Longer'

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Monday that he considers the American hostages "in jeopardy" in Iran and that he doesn't know "how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive."

In an interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS News, Carter was asked whether any military move wouldn't place the 50 Americans being held at the US Embassy in some jeopardy.

"I consider them in jeopardy now," the president replied. "There is a volatile political situation in Iran. I think the structure of the government,

the social structure and the economic structure lately is deteriorating fairly rapidly...."

In an address to his student followers, broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said, "We expect our university youth not to help those who plan to impose economic sanctions against us, or claim to impose an economic boycott on us."

"We are not afraid of economic sanctions, we are not afraid of military intervention," Khomeini said.

Jarvis Wants To Debate Brown

SACRAMENTO — Proposition 9 sponsor

Howard Jarvis challenged Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. on Monday to a series of debates on the state income tax measure, saying it was Brown's "duty to debate."

There was no immediate reply from the Democratic governor.

Jarvis said he'd like to debate Brown on television once a week, starting next week, "for as long a time period as the stations will grant." The election is June 3.

If Brown won't debate, Jarvis said, he'll debate anyone Brown chooses. That would include No-on-9 Chairman Mickey Kantor, whom Jarvis had refused to debate further after three televised joint appearances.

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Men Take Steps Forward, 1 Back On Tennis Courts

Top Seed Metsch Struggles In Win, Loss, But Coming Around

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

The men's tennis team raised its record to 11-16 this weekend with two victories and one loss. Wednesday they enjoyed a 7-2 win over USIU, with the other win coming Friday against Cal Lutheran, 6-3. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo broke the two match streak on Saturday, vanquishing the Tritons 5-4.

The loss to Cal Poly was especially depressing, because four of the nine matches were forced into a third set. Paul Metsch, recovering from a short vacation after a disappointing loss on Wednesday, went 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 before losing his match.

"Paul's playing a little better

after Wednesday," said coach Tad Yamaguchi. "He's still missing more shots than he should, but the mental part is coming back."

The Daily Guardian
Sports

Metsch decided to take some time off after losing a quick 6-4, 6-3 game to USIU. He had broken four rackets within two weeks, which not only affected his ability on the court but the mental side of his game as well. Saturday he returned, however, apparently at terms with the situation.

Third seed Everett Gee, playing in the number one position, led the Tritons to their 6-3 win over Cal Lutheran Friday. He beat the top rated competition easily in two sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Gee and John Rosenberg, the second man on the roster although he did not play in Friday's contest, have been "playing really well lately," said Yamaguchi.

"I think Everett has the best win-less record on the team, and both he and John have been very consistent."

Peter Wood, who played fifth against Cal Lutheran, also put in a good performance. He struggled through an exceptionally tough three set match, but



Guardian photo by Ken Kroun

Everett Gee shoots a sharp backhand in a recent match. Gee, usually third seed for the Tritons, has won all three of his last matches, including a first position contest against Cal Lutheran College on Friday. The team travelled to Long Beach yesterday, their last dual meet before the prestigious Ojai Tournament this weekend.

came out on top after a 5-2 tie breaker in the third set. The final score was 5-7, 7-5, 7-6.

The team from down the coast proved to be no contest for the Tritons on Wednesday. USIU surrendered easily 7-2,

only picking up number one singles and barely winning second doubles competition. Rosenberg and Gee again won well and easily, Rosenberg at 6-2, 6-0, and Gee with only slightly more trouble, 6-2, 6-3.

Tambuzi: Seeking Respect for AS

Continued from page 1

While every member of the slate is from a minority group, Tambuzi dismisses that as irrelevant.

"The important thing is that they're active and interested in politics," he says.

If Tambuzi is trying to play down race, other candidates, subtly, are not.

Tambuzi says the "Student Interests, Not Special Interests" slate is trying to paint his group as for "special interests" because of its connection with the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

(Linda Sabo, who heads the SISI slate, denies the charge, saying they were considering the name long before they knew Tambuzi was a candidate.)

"That doesn't bother us," Tambuzi says. "We're going to win anyway." If he does win, he will be the first Black AS President. He is already the first Black candidate.

Tambuzi is chairman of the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

By most accounts, he has been an

effective SAAC leader.

"He goes in there with the idea of getting everything he wants. He doesn't make it sometimes, and that makes him reluctant to go along with the compromise, but he often can get what he is looking for just by arguing for a long time about what he wants," one SAAC member says. "He's awfully stubborn about some things."

Tambuzi cites his SAAC experience as one of his most important qualifications for the post, but says what he has learned at SAAC — dealing with administrators, student constituencies, etc. — will help him in working on non-minority related problems as well.

"There are five different areas to affirmative action, and those apply to any student on this campus, no matter his nationality. They are recruitment, retention, education, getting professors of color, and tenure. What I learned on SAAC in working for those things helps all students," Tambuzi says.

Tambuzi's campaign platform is vague — he's against Proposition 9, and says the AS "will fight it," and he's against tuition — but he says the AS itself is a major issue.

"We are going to make the AS an organization students can respect."

Hyman: Man's Got A Plan

Continued from page 1

personal, but that he thought there should be some public discussion of their problem. Would they care to talk it out in the council? Had they ever had any close friends who were poor? Hyman asked.

"They hadn't, and they didn't want to talk about it very much, either."

"He's sort of the conscience of the council," the representative said. "What will he do if no one likes that, like this year?"

Hyman's concern that "parliamentary bullshit" was enveloping the council often drove him outside the AS rules, alienating those who might otherwise agree with his usually "pure" motives.

But Hyman had an answer for them last year.

He didn't want to be a president in the same sense Carlos Montalvo wanted to be president. Hyman said he wanted to be president so that he could preside over a substantial dismantling of AS projects.

His plan, which he is now pushing

for the second straight year, calls for one-third of AS revenue to go to campus media, one-third to student organizations and one-third to the AS bureaucracy, i.e., its commissioners.

That would about triple the amount of money allocated to media, and cut substantially into the commissioners' budgets, but Hyman thinks it will make the AS a better student organization.

"What we have now is students working against other students," Hyman says.

"They run against each other in elections and they're not working together on projects. We should make the AS an organization that helps bring other organizations together."

"All that money doesn't have to go to the AS bureaucracy. It can go to a club or an organization that wants to fight Proposition 9, for example. They can get some of the money that goes to the commissioners now, and the new indicator could help them publicize it because they'd be getting more money, too."

Hyman, a Visual Arts and Communications double major, thinks that he can win — he only got 22 percent last year, coming in third of three candidates — but is more worried about his idea for fund distribution.

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Professor Tony Seaboldt will make a presentation on "Passive Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings" at 1:00 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

...plus many more speakers and demonstrations—and a 10K run starting at 4 pm at the Coffee Hut

AS BASH—T.G.I.F. 3:30-5:00 pm on the Hump
free light-refreshments-music

This Time Rec Center May Get Needed Vote

Last Year's Timing Held Turnout Down Too Low, But Price Up

BY JON GOETZ
Staff Writer

Though campus surveys have always shown a desire for more recreation facilities, specific proposals have always run into problems at the polls. This week's balloting on the latest plan, essentially the same as last spring's, has probably the best chance of passage of any.

Four-fifths of last year's voters endorsed the proposal to construct a complex with five racquetball courts, a pool, a jacuzzi, and a shower room, and also install bright night lighting on Muir Field. But the turnout in the 10th week special election — only 13 percent — was far below the 25 percent necessary to make the vote binding.

The 10th week of the quarter "is historically a very bad week for elections," said Student Recreation Facilities Committee member Blake Waltrip.

Last spring's election had the disadvantage of not being affiliated with any other AS proposals or elections, reducing the turnout. Some students reported being confused at the AS maneuvering of the referendum.

The election, originally

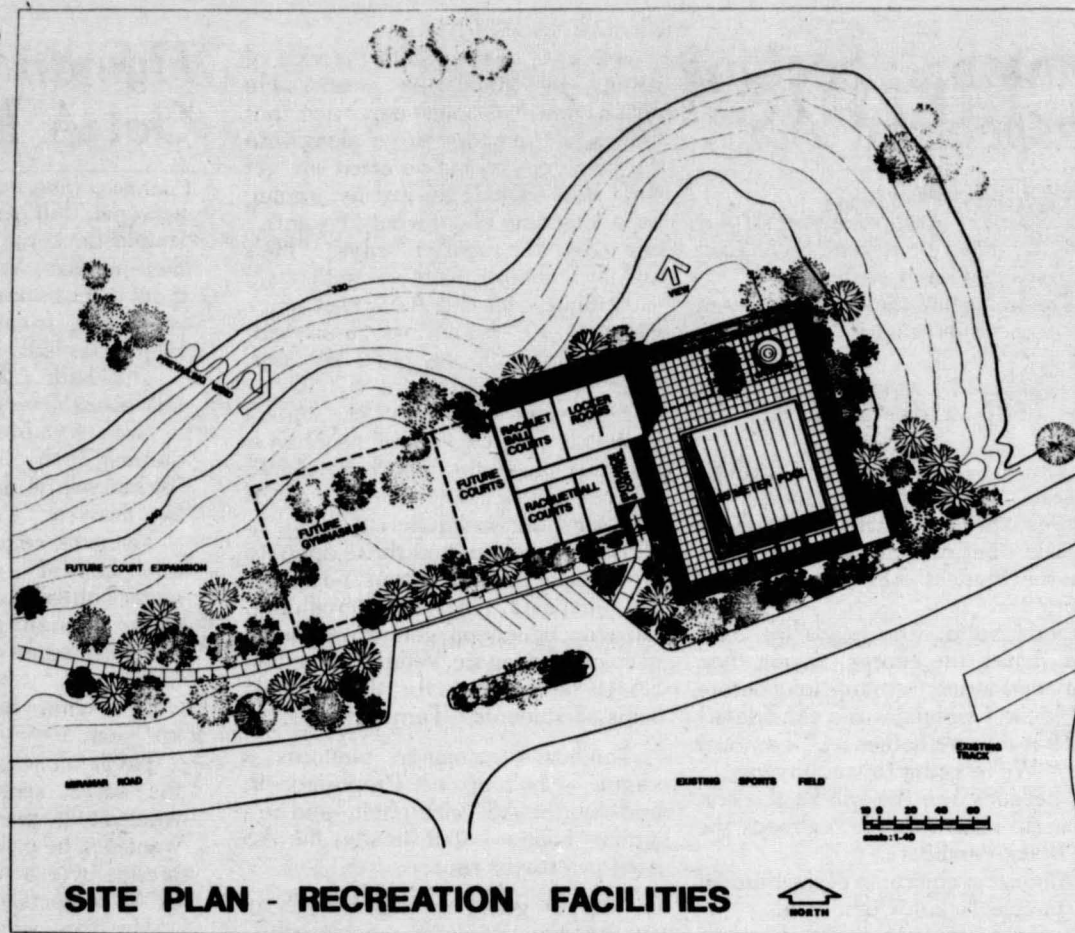
scheduled for May 23-24, was delayed a week because of AS problems with staging the election, despite the AS's effort to postpone the balloting until fall.

This year rec center supporters are banking on getting the normally higher turnout that a general election brings, generally in the neighborhood of the required 25 percent. Facilities committee member Mike Elcan is also hoping for a high graduate and SIO student turnout.

Passage of the referendum would start construction of the new facilities on a vacant strip of land on the north side of Miramar Road, across from Warren west field.

When the new courts and pools are ready, students will be charged a mandatory \$6.50 fee tacked on to the quarterly fees. The new center should be ready for student use in fall, 1982.

Costs for this year's plan have risen from the \$5 figure in last spring's election due to inflation and a hike in state interest on loans. But at 11 percent interest for 25 years, the rate is will below the current prime lending rate of



SITE PLAN - RECREATION FACILITIES

around 20 percent. Facility planners have relied on a 20 percent inflation rate in figuring construction costs, thus arriving at the \$6.50 figure.

Even with increasing costs, the committee is very optimistic about passage this time around. Most everyone, even traditional opponent Jon Bekken of the new indicator and Progressive Coalition, agrees that this is the best written proposal to face the UCSD electorate, though Bekken still opposes levying

students for the construction. The only major change from last year's proposed charter is the spelling out of the student governing committee's exact duties. The new proposal guarantees that the students will have control over the facilities' budget.

Bekken joined the Recreation Committee this year and helped impose these guidelines. As a result, this week's proposal has no organized opposition this year. The new indicator also have a conditional endorsement in its

latest issue, saying in its "Charles Patterson-Funky La Jolla" column that "this time around the structure isn't too bad, and the facility could be useful." Their only argument is with the cost, which they term as excessive in an era of limited government and inadequate housing.

Bekken is concerned that the passage of Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) could leave the facilities lacking funds. If a tuition is imposed, he says, "You're going to suddenly have people dropping out."

Classifieds

announcements

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

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

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

The San Diego Regional Youth Employment Program (REGY) has begun recruitment on campus for its 1980 Summer Program. Eligible students can earn \$3.10/hr. while working at job sites on and off the UCSD Campus. Eligibility requirements are to be low-income and under 22 yrs of age. Independent students and students receiving financial aid are urged to apply as soon as possible for first consideration at the UCSD Personnel Office or Financial Aid Office. (4/25)

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

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

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

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

The Rockclimbing Film Festival is tonight at 6:30 pm HL Aud. Free. (4/22)

COLLEGE PRIORITY: To know what we can do look at what we've done! A qualified team to bring the AS out of the Student Center and back to you at your college. SHANAHAN, BRESLAUER, SEMERDJIAN. (4/24)

Magic Christian (Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr) & Pink Panther cartoons. Sat April 28th USB 2722 7 & 9:15 pm. \$1.00 student, \$1.50 G.A. Box office. (4/24)

See "Cliffhangers" at the Rockclimbing Film Festival. Tues 4/22 6:30 pm HL Aud. FREE. (4/22)

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

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

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

If U want it here it is come and get it — Magic Christian & Pink Panther toons. 4/26, 7 & 9:15 pm. USB 2722. (4/25)

personals

Elsa, Happy B-Day love. We miss you dearly. Hope you have a special day. Crazy West Coast Fools. (4/22)

S. Don't miss Savage Samoan Sex Fiend Stephen Tom and the Phenomenal Nymphomaniac Terry Brown. Noon-Plaza. —T. (4/22)

for sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

1972 Mazda RX2, 1976 engine. Clean, good transportation, one owner, low mileage. \$4500. 755-4173. (4/26)

North Face 3 lb. Goose down sleeping bag. Excellent condition. \$70 comparable bags are \$190. 452-1621. (4/23)

Need: F rmtmt by May 10. \$125/mo. Bike dist. to sch. Pool, washer & dryer. ava. 4 summer. 455-5607. (4/22)

Quiet F roommate wanted to share large La Jolla condo with same. Private Bedroom, sitting room & bath. \$325. 454-4707 eves. 292-8300 days. (4/25, 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 for extra nice bedroom house in Bird Rock area of La Jolla. \$175/mo. 453-2456 or 453-0350. (4/26)

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

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

lost and found

Found: A woman's watch at the Coffee Hut patio. Contact Daily Guardian staff at X3466. (4/26)

travel

GERMANY to KENYA via the Sahara Desert. 14 weeks \$1650. (213) 826-7766. (4/30)

Bills

Killed

Continued from page 1
Assemblyman Jim Ellis (R-San Diego) were also shot down.

Essentially, the bills would have made the punishment for being caught with drug paraphernalia such as cigarette papers, much more severe than being convicted of possession of marijuana for personal use.

The maximum penalty for possession of marijuana is \$100, whereas the Ellis bills attempted to make the maximum penalties for possession of drug paraphernalia six months in jail, or \$500, or both fine and imprisonment.

Little: North City West, Solar Heat and Research

Continued from page 1
contingent upon using it for the purpose for which it is intended. To syphon money off to support undergraduate programs would be illegal."

Little does think that "the environment is an important issue, for the 80s, and for all times."

As AS President, he would oppose North City West, the high income housing development planned for the area east of Del Mar. He would also like to form a committee to prevent the Navy from building a hospital in Florida canyon.

The AS council's long-range goal of installing solar heating in the Student Center particularly interests Little.

Still, "we should be concerned with the greater

Wright: Gathering Information On Issues

Continued from page 1
And the reason it matters is that students need to earn respect when they deal with outside organizations, he adds.

"We're going to have a new chancellor, one who I think wants to work for this campus. I don't think the representative body of students should hinder him," Wright says.

Students should have input in the tenure process, he says, "if it's responsible student input." But he's been discouraged by the last two AS meetings, especially because "these are the people who would want to be on there

question of providing energy for the entire planet."

To do this, Little proposes establishing undergraduate research units. He would like to promote similar units for the study of cancer, which concerns him, "because I've had friends who've died of cancer, but also because I'm interested in research for its own sake."

Little is not critical of the current AS council and believes he could help insure "that continuity is maintained between some of the ideas of the current administration and the new administration."

He also believes, however, that "there is no proper argumentation for ideas," and he would establish "equality for ideas" in his administration.

Erratum

In yesterday's Daily Guardian, it was incorrectly reported that AS presidential candidate Linda Sabo is not the AS Commissioner of External Affairs, when in fact she currently holds that position.

We regret any inconvenience that may have been caused by the error.

Asked whether the press had treated him unfairly, he says, "I wouldn't want to make statements about such a thing."

This put him at a disadvantage in terms of "knowing the issues" and having "all the telephone numbers to call the chancellor or whatever," he says. "I had a lot of ice to break. For the first week I went around meeting people."

Asked whether the press had treated him unfairly, he says, "I wouldn't want to make statements about such a thing."

STUDENT VOTE 1980

Meet the Candidates

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