

UC Regents Sued For Safety Threats

DAVIS - The West Davis Community Association has filed two lawsuits against the UC Board of Regents, charging it with non-disclosure of health and safety threats posed by two separate developments on the UC Davis campus. One suit challenges the legality of the approval of an environmental impact report (EIR) prepared by the university in 1989 for the expansion of a primate research center on campus. The other suit questions the validity of a university-filed note of exemption that frees UCD from conducting an EIR for the construction of a new neuroscience center.

SDSU Geologists Help Save Aral Sea

SAN DIEGO - An organization based at San Diego State University, the Central Asia Research and Remediation Exchange (CARRE), is now involved in rebuilding the disturbed environment of the Aral Sea, in Central Asia. "By SDSU getting involved, I think we can really bring a lot of expertise and exchange [of knowledge and people]," said Eric Frost, director of CARRE.

UCLA to Merge With Hammer Museum

LOS ANGELES - Ending nearly two years of negotiations, UCLA announced Thursday the final approval of a plan to take over the Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Cultural Center in Los Angeles. The agreement will put UCLA's art department in charge of the museum's operations, programs and financial affairs. The museum first opened only 15 days before the death of its namesake longtime Occidental Petroleum Chairman Armand Hammer.

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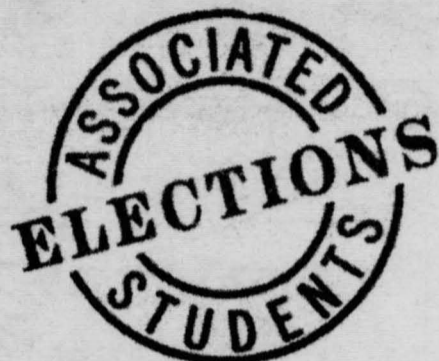
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ELECTION SHOWDOWN

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 THE BALLOT OVER THE NEXT
 THREE DAYS

Most students don't seem to know or care much about the A.S. elections, but council members this year will wield an unprecedented amount of power following the passage of an autonomy measure. In other words, the A.S. may be able to accomplish substantial goals over the next year. For those who don't claim to be experts on the candidates, the *Guardian* provides a guide to the April 4-6 elections. Inside, interviews with the presidential candidates, our picks for top positions and an analysis of candidates and issues.

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A.S. May Break Ties With UCSA

A.S.: Potential *Smith* violation has prompted investigation into the legality of the organization's lobbying branch

By Elaine Camuso
 Associate News Editor

The A.S. Council voted to stall a decision on whether to withdraw from the University of California Student Association (UCSA) last Wednesday, pending its investigation into UCSA financial activities which may be in violation of the *Smith v. Regents* decision.

Some council members are concerned about possible violations of the *Smith* ruling that the UCSA may have committed through its association with the UC Lobby Corps, a splinter lobbying organization formed by the UCSA to separate its lobbying activities from mandatory fee-funded activities.

Some council members fear that the A.S., which allocates \$21,150 of mandatory student fees per year to the UCSA as a member university, could be sued for violating *Smith*.

"My main concern is that essentially, we would open ourselves up to litigation [by continuing to fund the UCSA with mandatory student fees]," said Revelle Sophomore Senator Greg Hearn, who authored a resolution favoring UCSD's withdrawal from the UCSA.

Two other UC campuses, Davis and Riverside, have already withdrawn from the UCSA. ASUCD President Dana Shoffner spoke at Wednesday's meeting, encouraging the A.S. to consider withdrawing from the UCSA.

"I would urge you all to rethink your involvement in the UCSA and to consider your dollars that go toward this," Shoffner said.

The major point of contention between councilmembers these charges. Hearn pro-

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UCSD TV Under Fire After First Year

MEDIA: Red Lion video collective disputes air time for student material on college station

By Karen Walsh
 Staff Writer

While UCSD TV celebrates its one-year anniversary, many UCSD students are in a less-than-festive mood. The college station, which broadcasts on channel 35, has recently come under fire from campus organizations for not giving student-produced work enough air time.

The fight for student broadcasting is being led by a student group

called the Red Lion Video Collective, a lobbying organization for Channel 35. Members are calling for the station to set aside two of the 40 hours programmed per week for student-made programs.

"There's a lot of work produced on this campus and to ensure it gets on the air, we want a regular program," said Red Lion member Melinda Stone. However, station representatives have argued that there simply isn't enough student-produced material to warrant such a program.

Only two hours and fifteen minutes of student work was aired on the station's March 15 anniversary.

While UCSD TV claims that there are few student submissions, some students contend that the station has had plenty of material to choose from, but is not approving it for broadcast. Members of Red Lion have criticized the station for unfairly rejecting student work.

"They're trying to restrict what's being seen for political reasons because they want to present the campus with a certain image. [For reasons] other than the Federal Communications Commission [standards]. It's personal opinion. They're rather conservative," said Red Lion member Grace Welpy.

"We want to work within FCC See UCSD TV, Page 5



Red Lion video collective member Melinda Stone

Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

AIDS Gene Therapy Underway at UCSD

RESEARCH: New medical center technique attacks infected cells, not HIV virus

Ivan Delvanthal
Staff Writer

UCSD School of Medicine researchers Richard Haubrich, M.D., and J. Allen McCutchan, M.D., recently initiated the university's first human gene therapy trial. The experimental therapy, which was developed by Viagene Inc., a San Diego biotechnology company, seeks to augment the body's natural ability to fight the AIDS virus.

destroy cells already infected with HIV.

"Most experimental therapeutic vaccines being developed against HIV boost immune responses to circulating free virus which has not yet infected new cells. By contrast, we hope our therapy will knock out AIDS factories — those cells which are actively producing new virus," Haubrich said.



"This therapy differs from other AIDS vaccines under investigation because it stimulates the immune system to destroy cells already infected with HIV... We hope our therapy will knock out AIDS factories — those cells which are actively producing the new virus."

—Richard Haubrich, M.D.
UCSD School of Medicine
AIDS Researcher

The 20 San Diego residents participating in the study are infected with HIV but have not yet experienced any AIDS symptoms. In one three-month long first phase of the trial, patients will receive a series of three treatments, in which they will be injected with a piece of the HIV gene to help stimulate the body's defense mechanisms.

The purpose of Phase I is to determine whether the therapy is safe for patients and to ensure that it causes no excessive side effects: If researchers can prove that the vaccine is safe, Phase II will focus on finding out if the therapy actually stops the progression of AIDS.

Haubrich emphasized that the gene that will be given to the patients is a harmless part of the HIV virus which cannot replicate or increase infection. "It serves as a marker to help the immune system to recognize HIV," said UCSD Medical Center spokeswoman Denine Hagen.

Haubrich explained that while other types of therapies usually focus on destroying the circulating HIV free virus which has not yet infected new cells, UCSD's gene therapy trial is different because it stimulates the immune system to

The gene therapy attempts to increase the body's production of cytotoxic T lymphocytes (CTLs), the cells in the human body responsible for destroying disease-causing organisms such as HIV-infected cells.

The researchers conducting the study hope that by boosting the CTL production in an individual, they will be able to slow or prevent the progression of AIDS.

"The ultimate goal of the therapy is to make the immune system strong enough so it destroys HIV cells, and to prevent the person from getting full-blown AIDS," said Hagen.

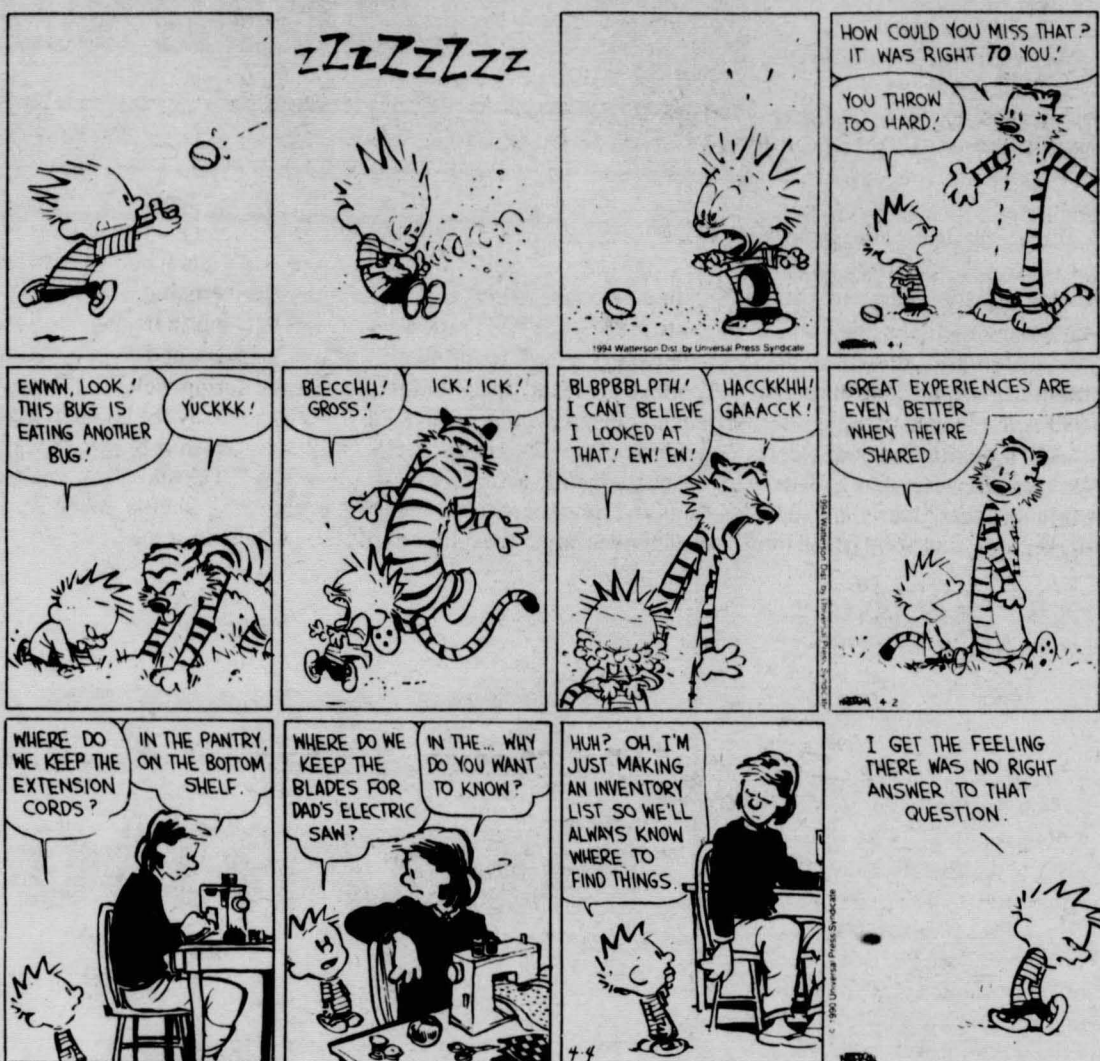
The gene therapy consists of injecting the HIV "envelope gene" into the nucleus of cells, triggering the response of CTLs, which are the immune system killer cells.

Haubrich and his colleagues hope the treatment will boost the number of CTLs attacking HIV-infected cells enough to prevent the virus from multiplying.

Preliminary studies of the vaccine using animal models were promising. The vaccine stimulated the animals' immune system to make CTLs that attacked HIV-infected cells.

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CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



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UJS to Present Remembrance Week

Holocaust Remembrance Week will be presented by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD, April 4-10. The week's events, which are being co-sponsored by the Associated Students, will include a showing of "Escape From Sobibor." The film, based on the novel of the same title by Richard Rashke, documents the largest successful escape ever staged from a Nazi death camp during World War II. The movie will be shown on Wednesday, April 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Gallery A of the Price Center.

Gussie Zaks, a Holocaust survivor, will speak about her experiences as a young Polish girl during World War II on Thursday, April 7 at 1 p.m. in the San Francisco/Santa Cruz room of the Price Center.

On Friday, April 8, a Reading of the Names will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Sun God lawn. For more information, call the UJS Hotline at 534-6244.

Career Services Center Will Sponsor Summer Job Fair

Students who are hunting for full-time or part-time summer jobs as well as internships, co-ops or post-graduate career positions will have the opportunity to interview with nearly 50 employers at the Summer Job Fair on April 7 from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Career Services Center Plaza.

Employers will be representing a variety of industries, including biotech, retail, summer camps, technical and computer science, temporary employment agencies, recreation, and social sciences fields.

The fair is open to all students, who are encouraged to bring resumes. For more information, contact Career Services at 534-3750.

Phi Alpha Delta to Hold Gun Control Forum Wednesday

Phi Alpha Delta, UCSD's co-ed pre-law fraternity,

will host a public forum on gun control Wednesday, April 6, in room 1330 of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building at 7 p.m. Speakers opposed to gun control on the panel include Mark Halcon, president of the Lemon Grove Gun Club and owner of the San Diego Firearms Academy, and Gene Wolberg, chairman of the Southern California Firearms Study Group.

Those in favor of gun control will be Attorney Eddie Shin from the Chapin, Flemming and Winet law firm, and Jack Drown, chief of police for the City of Coronado. The discussion will be moderated by UCSD and California Western School of Law Professor Thomas Barton. The forum is free and open to all students.

Beaux Arts Trio Scheduled to Perform at Mandeville Sunday

The Beaux Arts Trio will return to UCSD to appear at the Mandeville Auditorium on Sunday, April 10. The program will include works by Beethoven, Arensky and Mendelssohn, as performed by trio members Menahem Pressler, piano; Ida Kavafian, violin; and Peter Wiley, cello.

The trio which made its debut in 1955 at the Berkshire Music Festival, has presented piano trio literature in major music centers around the world. Since their inception, the trio has evolved from the original members of Pressler, Daniel Gullet and Bernard Greenhouse.

In 1969, violinist Isidore Cohen replaced Gullet and in 1987 cellist Peter Wiley replaced Greenhouse. In June 1992, the trio made its debut with its newest member, noted violinist Ida Kavafian.

The trio will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for general admission and \$10 for students and may be purchased at the Price Center Box Office or TicketMaster outlets.

Costa Verde Sponsors A.S. Shuttle

By Jennifer Nicoll
Staff Writer

The months of soliciting sponsorship for the Associated Students' shopping shuttle ended last week when the Costa Verde shopping center, across La Jolla Village Drive from UTC, agreed to support the newly-created A.S. service.

The shopping-shuttle program provides UCSD students with weekly transportation to a local shopping center. The program began last fall after students voiced enthusiasm for the idea during the 1993 A.S. election campaigns.

A.S. Commissioner of Operations and Services Greg Bakken announced that Albertson's supermarket will fund \$600 of the total

\$900 Spring Quarter cost for the shuttle service. Beginning next fall, the Costa Verde Center will cover the entire \$2,700 annual cost.

"(Costa Verde) has been wanting to do stuff with UCSD in order to promote their stores that students might want to use," Bakken said. "It's a win-win situation. Students get the convenience of door-to-door shopping, and Costa Verde gets the increased business," he added.

In an attempt to create a loyal customer base of students, Albertson's plans to promote a "college students' special night," when students would receive additional discounts on groceries.

Costa Verde hopes that these students will continue to frequent their center even after they move off

campus. Bakken found that shopping shuttle riders spend an average of \$22 per trip on groceries and used this data to convince Costa Verde to fund the project after Ralph's supermarket rejected the idea.

Bakken said that Margaret Suchan, Costa Verde Director of Marketing, "jumped at the chance and was very excited about the program." Suchan is also considering advertising the service to new students in freshman orientation packets and at promotional booths during welcome week.

Bakken says he hopes that "this is one step in a bigger process," adding, "If Costa Verde [sponsors a shopping shuttle], then maybe UTC will do it too."

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FINDING A COMMON GROUND

Two years ago, Marshall senior Cheli Mohamed co-chaired the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association (LGBA) and acted as a peer counselor for Psychological Services' Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual counseling services. During Welcome Week she sat in an LGBA-sponsored booth, where she was approached by several people with concerns about friends who had come out of the closet with their homosexuality.

"We had several students come up to us and ask, 'Well, my friend came out to me during the summer and I don't know what to do. How can I be supportive?'" Mohamed said. "We realized that maybe this was an issue that people were struggling with."

Out of this experience grew Common Ground, a discussion group for lesbians, gays, bisexuals and heterosexuals. Like the nationwide organization Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), Common Ground was initially created to give support to friends and relatives of gays and lesbians dealing with issues of sexual orientation.

Mohamed faced several challenges as she tried to establish the program, such as creating an environment where students would feel comfortable discussing their sexuality, and making students aware of the new group. In the beginning, the group focused on counseling the friends and loved ones of gays, but later broadened the focus to include discussion between heterosexuals and homosexuals.

Mohamed approached Psychological Services Director David Blasband with her idea for Common Ground as a new drop-in counseling group. The group was approved and Mohamed began the process of informing students of its existence.

"At that point I already told myself 'going to be hard to get started because this is such a sensitive issue,'" she said.

She spread the word by telling her friends and co-workers and posting flyer advertisements, but Common Ground suffered low attendance for its first six months.

"I was trying to approach the same people who came to us during Welcome Week, but I think that a lot was still very threatening, the idea of going to a place where they would discuss their friend's sexuality," Mohamed said.

PEERS: Common Ground, a drop-in meeting group facilitated by Psychological Services' peer counselors, provides a forum for lesbians, gays, bisexuals and heterosexuals to discuss their concerns and problems with each other



Micha Croft/Guardian

BY ELAINE CAMUSO, ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The focus of the group changed dramatically when Mohamed was approached by a group of students from the LGBA, who suggested opening the group up for dialogue between themselves and their heterosexual friends.

"[They approached me] and said 'We have other friends who are straight and who hang out with us and they just want to open a dialogue between straight people and gay people and hopefully sort of realize that we have a lot more in common,'" Mohamed said.

The group evolved from a support group for heterosexuals to a forum for students, gay and straight, with an interest in talking to each other about relevant issues such as hate crimes, religion and homophobia. The switch greatly affected attendance.

"Sure enough, once we changed the format from a support group to an open dialogue between heterosexuals, bisexuals, lesbians and gays, it attracted a lot more people," Mohamed said.

Yiannis Psaroudif, one of the students who helped Mohamed develop the new focus of Common Ground, said he thought that more publicity was needed in the beginning to spread the word about the group.

"I knew Cheli through LGBA, but I had no idea about this program. When I did find out about it, I thought it was a really good idea, but it seemed like they weren't

publicizing it enough. I mean, I knew Cheli, and I hadn't even found out about it when they started holding sessions," Psaroudif said.

Publicity played a large role in helping Common Ground develop its new focus. Psaroudif designed an ad campaign which featured the now-famous slogan "YOU KNOW A GAY... so why not come to Common Ground, an open discussion between bisexuals, lesbians, gays and heterosexuals."

The ads attracted 18 students the first week. They came from a variety of backgrounds, some interested in promoting discussions

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with their heterosexual and homosexual friends. Others were just interested in meeting people. Psaroudif said the flyers convey a very basic truth.

"I just wanted people to realize that there was a common ground, and also make it clear that whether people realize it or not, they do know a gay, a lesbian or a bisexual," he said.

As a discussion group under the administration of Psychological Services, Common Ground offers confidentiality and professional resources to concerned stu-

ity. "I think it's important for people to feel safe and be able to question sexual orientation without the labels of being lesbian, gay or bisexual," she said.

The group format is fairly open, with discussion topics varying from week to week according to the interests of the participants. Past topics have included national issues such as gay adoption rights, local issues such as Grossmont school district's decision to refuse to adopt an anti-discrimination clause and personal issues such as hate crimes.

Last quarter, Common Ground was temporarily discontinued by Psychological Services. According to Blasband, the decision to pull the plug was largely because of a lack of participation.

"We weren't getting the kinds of numbers that we were getting before," Blasband said. "We were slower with publicity that quarter, and the service was also requiring a few of the peer counselors to do 'double duty,' helping out with Common Ground on top of their other responsibilities," he said.

Mohamed added that around this time LGBA began offering a similar service, and it didn't seem reasonable for Psychological Services to offer the same resources that students were getting elsewhere.

After a workshop about sexuality issues was held at Marshall College last quarter, Mohamed was approached by RAs who wanted to know where they could advise their residents to go if they had questions about these issues.

"The Resident Advisors asked us, 'Where can we send our kids if they're having concerns about the issue of sexual orientation?' And I said, 'Common Ground would be the perfect place, if we still had it,'" Mohamed said.

Because of this rise in interest, the group will resume meeting next week. This quarter, Common Ground will be run by Mohamed and King. King said she is interested in adding her own input to the program.

"I'm really interested in the program for several reasons. Part of it is because people who are coping with issues of sexuality often turn to drugs or alcohol and it is important for them to get the proper information on drug and alcohol abuse," she said.

In the past, facilitators have been lesbian, gay or bisexual, and

UCSD TV: Students ask for more air time

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guidelines. But if a program does fit within those guidelines, it should go on," Stone said.

Dr. Harold Ticho, chairman of the station's Program Advisory Panel, disagreed. "I know that the station has been doing everything in its power to get students to participate," he said, adding that

he has no objection to weekly student programming if there is sufficient "appropriate" material.

For student work to be aired, it must meet FCC standards which prohibit work that could be considered libelous, obscene or indecent. It must then be reviewed by Channel 35 management, which judges programs according to the guidelines set by the station's Program Advisory Panel. The panel is "made up of a representative group of people who reflect the diverse intellectual interests and constitu-

encies in the university and the community," according to the station's submissions procedure statement. Included on the panel are an undergraduate and graduate students from UCSD.

In addition to giving submissions directly to Channel 35, students can turn their work over to the students in Advanced Curating and Production, a 199 class offered through the Communications and Visual Arts Departments. With the creators' permission, their pieces will be edited into hour-

long thematic shows and turned over to Channel 35 for approval. According to Stone, the advisor of the class, this guarantees that the piece, will be aired as a part of a student-produced and curated show and not solely as filler. It also guarantees the station a steady supply of student shows if it should decide to create a regular time slot for the programs.

Although the class is not officially tied to the Red Lion, any shows that do not fit the thematic

emphasis of the class may be turned over to Red Lion Video Collective to be edited into one of its tapes and submitted to the station, with the approval of the creator.

Members of Red Lion and Channel 35 agree that UCSD students have numerous creative talents. Stone added that the relationship between the two groups is "not an adversarial relationship at all, but there are misunderstandings and disagreements."

UCSA: Smith violations feared by council members

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meeting was over the amount of information offered as evidence these charges. Hearn provided a transcription of a UCSA meeting in which members discussed meeting with legislators, but some council members argued that this was not proof of a violation.

"We still do meet with legislators but that is not in violation [of

Smith] since we don't use mandatory fees to finance it," said External Lobby Director Naomi Falk.

"Nothing in *Smith v. Regents* can limit the ability of students to talk to a legislator," added Vice President External Nick Endres.

Some members said they feel the UCSA's association with the UC Lobby Corps needs to be further investigated. Financial Controller Tuesday Hancock suggested the formation of an investigative body to look into the UCSA's finances and determine whether it has contributed student mandatory fees to lobbying activities.

Fifth junior senator Andrew Clark urged "investigation, not action," and cautioned the A.S. about the possible consequences of withdrawing from the UCSA.

"The future of our campus is directly linked to our association with the UCSA," Clark said, adding that the UCSA is the UC campuses' major source of power in negotiating system-wide issues.

Falk agreed, adding that the UCSA also provides a resource for campus governments.

In a straw poll vote, the council voted to delegate the investigation

to the Student Organization Finance Eligibility Board (SOFEB), the task force which determined student organizations' eligibility under the *Smith v. Regents* guidelines. However, a last-minute item submitted by Clark called for the formation of an A.S. task force to investigate the UCSA.

Much of the concern over possible *Smith* litigation arose after UC General Counsel Gary Morrison issued a legal opinion on March 7 which said that the UCSA could not use mandatory fees to support the UC Lobby

Corps. In advising the UCSA on its charter, which is currently in revision, Morrison recommended the UCSA delete all reference to working with the Lobby Corps in the document, and to take steps to prevent mandatory fees from funding lobbying activities.

A.S. Vice President External Nick Endres, who is also vice president of the UCSA, said that the UCSA is following Morrison's advice.

"We're going along with UC General Counsel opinion, and I don't think [it is possible] to comply any more than that," Endres said.

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Nightmares of A.S. Elections of the Past

SCANDALS: Campaign follies have cost A.S. candidates their seats

By Ben Freund
Senior Staff Writer

It's hard to tell who should be more nervous about this week's Associated Student elections, the candidates or Kelly Robb. As A.S. Elections Manager, Robb knows how to run an election right and she is determined to keep this year's battle scandal-free. Or at least a lot more scandal-free than it's been in years past.

"I feel confident that we're equipped to handle anything that might come up," said Robb. "I was elections chair at a community college for two years in a row, and anything that could have gone wrong in one year, did."

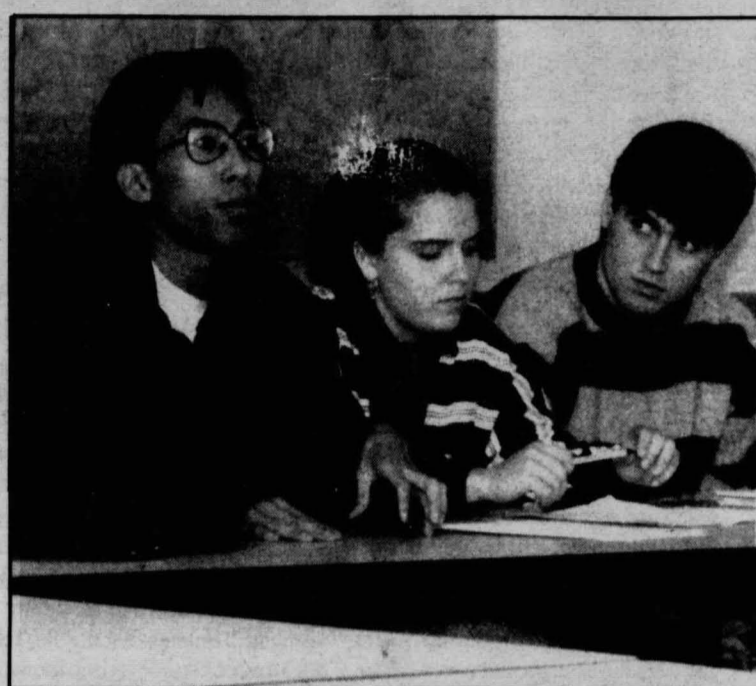
So even if a candidate's fraternity hires a pair of strippers to wrestle in Peterson Hall, in oil one night before elections (as A.S. presidential candidate John Robison's did in 1989), or if the ballots of a presidential run-off election remain sealed for six weeks while one of the candidates entangles the system in a web of last-minute legal maneuvering (like Ruben Durán did in 1992), Robb stands ready to deal with it.

And what would she do if a winner reveals that he isn't even a student because he couldn't pay his fees, like president-elect Randolph Siwabessy grudgingly admitted last year? Robb said she has clearly eliminated the possibility of that embarrassing scenario through her stricter pre-balloting enforcement of the election bylaws.

"This year, we went in and we checked their status ourselves, so before they could even be considered candidates, we checked their registration to make sure to avoid the situation that came up last year," Robb said. "We didn't find any problems this year."

Of course, no one is guaranteeing a scandal-free election. That would be too much to ask of any school. Indeed, Robb said she is aware of at least one grievance filed so far, and is bracing for more, should they arise, as the voting draws to a close on Thursday afternoon. It remains to be seen whether any of them will prove as scandalous and amusing as these gems from recent memory:

• In 1989, it was reported on the day before the polls closed that a particular presidential candidate's fraternity had hired two female strippers to oil wrestle on a recent night in Peterson Hall for a rush week event. John Robison, then A.S. vice president of administration, denied any responsibility for the Sigma Alpha Mu spectacle,



Randolph Siwabessy, Carl Tesak and Matthew Winter at Siwabessy's hearing last spring.

which was attended by an estimated 200 males.

According to one spectator, the program began when a woman entered the lecture hall to loud music.

"She took off her long pants and then she had someone take off her lace stockings with their teeth," the onlooker said.

"She had on a large bikini top. Eventually she took that off and she took off whatever was around her waist to reveal the G-string. And then she mingled with the audience. Basically, a lot of male faces encountered some cleavage."

According to another observer, the stripper "walked down aisle to aisle letting guys grab her and letting them suck on her [breasts]. The audience was totally into it, yelling and screaming."

Later, the stripper and another woman hired for the show were covered with oil by audience members and began to wrestle on a mat in the front of the auditorium.

The event elicited outrage from many as-tounded campus groups and high-level administrators, who blasted the fraternity for holding the function on campus and questioned the extent of Robison's involvement in the affair.

"Bringing this sort of thing on campus is a really regressive action," said then-Women's Resource Center spokeswoman Patty Orozco. "I equate it to bringing things like racism on campus. It's right out of ignorance."

Robison denied responsibility for the event, though he admitted to attending it, and agreed with charges that it was sexist and inappropriate for an on-campus activity. He and other members of Sigma Alpha Mu "were not there to enjoy the show," he insisted. "The reason that we were there was to make sure that things didn't get out of hand."

In spite of his plea that UCSD "judge a man by his character, not by his affiliation," voters denied him the A.S. presidency in a later run-off election.

"When no single presidential candidate won more than 50 percent of the votes in the 1992 election, a run-off race between the two most popular candidates was held. Everything seemed to be going smoothly, until it was announced on the day after the vote that one of the candidates had filed complaints about the election process which threatened to keep the uncounted ballots sealed for two weeks more.

Ruben Durán, who came in a full 10 percentage points behind Mike Holmes in the first election, alleged that Holmes violated the bylaws by falsifying records of the campaign materials he used and said he could produce a witness to back him up. If found guilty, the race-leading Holmes would be removed from the ballot, giving Durán a virtual lock on the presidential win.

Holmes immediately denied that any improprieties had taken place during his campaign, saying, "It's absolutely absurd and untrue. It's unfortunate that a presidential candidate is so unsure of himself that he has to resort to unfounded mudslinging." Holmes added that he was looking forward to the Judicial Board process so that the "true story" could be told.

But Durán was ready to play hardball, too. He refused to inform Holmes of the exact nature of the charges he had filed and declined to even tell him when the alleged violations had occurred.

Holmes was flabbergasted and demanded that Durán be more forthcoming, asserting that all defendants have the right to know what they are being accused of, who the witnesses are, and what the evidence is to be used against them.

"I need to be able to respond to specific charges," said Holmes. The A.S. Elections Review Board agreed and postponed its hearing of the case until Durán could play by the rules.

Though he consented to provide the full details of his com-

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COUNSELING: Group facilitates communication

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King's participation marks the first time a heterosexual has helped facilitate the group. According to Mohamed, the group has

wanted a heterosexual facilitator in the past, but they have been unable to find one. She said she thinks that King's participation as a facilitator will help fulfill the group's main focus.

"I think [having a heterosexual facilitator] is great. That's what Common Ground

is all about, two different worlds coming together on one common ground," Mohamed said.

"As a heterosexual, it is often difficult to figure out what you can do to help the gay cause. I really feel that I need to do something and this is an opportunity," King said.

ELECTIONS: Lessons to Be Learned From Past

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King captured a 59 percent majority of the votes for president. Everything seemed all right, until Siwabessy dropped the bomb that he wasn't actually a registered UCSD student.

"Obviously, there has been some deception," said Siwabessy, who also admitted that he hadn't paid his fees for Winter Quarter 1993, and that his GPA was "probably" below a 2.0, yet he remained at his A.S. post and collected his \$80 weekly stipend.

The revelation sparked a firestorm of complaints against the president-elect. The A.S. Constitution specifically states that A.S. office holders must be registered students in good academic standing, which Siwabessy clearly was not.

"It's very deceiving that people are elected to represent us when they're not even students," said D. A. Bartolotta, one of Siwabessy's erstwhile opponents in the presidential race. Bartolotta requested another election, but was denied that \$11,000 luxury.

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ACADEMIC SERVICES

Monday-Friday
8a.m.-4:30p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8a.m.-3p.m. Fri. — The OASIS Language Program provides tutoring assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, and Vietnamese. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. Student Center, Bldg. A, #214.

Monday, April 4
10a.m. — Transfer/Re-entry Students — Comm. of Marshall College meets at Dean's Conference rm. at the Admin. Building. (weekly)

Wednesday, April 6
3p.m. — Study and Work Opportunities in Australia and New Zealand — EAP/OAP Information Session at International Center Conference Room. Financial aid and scholarships available. Sponsored by the Programs Abroad Office.

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LECTURES

Monday, April 4
4p.m. — Science Studies Presents: Thomas Nickles, University of Nevada at Reno, "The Philosophy of Science, or the Anti-Memo." Science Studies Colloquium Series. Price Center, San Francisco/Santa Cruz Room.

Monday-Thursday
4p.m. — Organic Chemistry Seminar: Prof. Vera M. Kolb, University of Wisconsin. "Urazole as a Potential Probiotic Nucleic-Acid Base." 3500 Pacific Hall.

Tuesday, April 5
5:30-7:30p.m. — "Will Your Privacy Be a Casualty on the Information Superhighway?" — Advanced computer and communications technologies are making privacy invasion ever easier. Have you ever wondered just how vulnerable you are to such invasions? Christine Harbs, program manager of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, will discuss who has access to personal information, how they use it, and what you can do to protect yourself. Applied Physics & Mathematics Building, Room 4301.

Wednesday, April 6
3-5p.m. — Research Seminar on Mexico and U.S.-Mexican Relations: "Media Markets and National Communities: U.S.-Mexican Relations, 1930-1945." Joy Hayes, communications, UCSD, and visiting Research Fellow, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies. The Research Seminar is an international, interdisciplinary forum for the presentation of new research and public policy perspectives dealing with Mexican economic and political development and other issues affecting relations between Mexico and the United States. Held at International Conference Center Conference Room, Institute of the Americas Complex.

Thursday, April 7
6:30p.m. — Phi Alpha Delta, UCSD's co-ed pre-law fraternity will host a guest speaker at CSB 002 with Round Table Pizza afterwards.

Friday, April 8
12-1p.m. — The Program in Religious Studies presents a lecture by Professor Ita Sheres of the San Diego State University Department of English entitled "Purity and Holiness in the Dead Sea Scrolls." This lecture is free and is open to public, staff and students. Please free to bring a sack lunch. Lecture located in H&SS 4025.

Saturday, April 9
9a.m. — The annual Health Lectures Day sponsored by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary will be held in the Price Center. The \$10 fee includes lectures, a box lunch, parking, and an optional tour of Thornton Hospital and the Pearman Center. Topics for Health Lectures Day include memory, cardiovascular health, new findings in women's health studies, and a presentation from the UCSD Center for Women's Health. For reservations and more information, call 459-7856.

The Weekly Calendar



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HEALTH AND FITNESS

On-going
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Monday-Thursday
Mon./Wed., 11-11:50a.m. & 1-1:50p.m.; Tues./Thurs., 12-12:50p.m. — Fitwalk — A fitness walking program sponsored by Student Health Advocates (SHA). Get in shape for summer! Bring your friend/fun, health & fitness Meet at the Sun God. Begins Monday, April 11, runs all spring quarter. For info, call 534-3874. (weekly)

Monday, April 4
4:30-6:30p.m. — Volunteer orientation meeting for undergraduates and graduate students interested in helping with organization of the National Graduate Women's Studies Conference to be held at UCSD, April 14-17. Location: Women's Resource Center. For more info, call Ona at 793-0252.

Monday, April 4
5-6p.m. — Get involved with cultural awareness and understanding! Revelle's Cultural Awareness Network (CAN) meets weekly, at Revelle Commuter Lounge. (weekly)

Monday, April 4
6-7p.m. — Women's Resource Center Meetings — Come see what we are all about! Anyone welcome. Volunteers wanted. WRC, next to Soft Reserves. (weekly)

Monday, April 4
12p.m. — AA Meeting — Room 1208, Biology building at MJUR campus. (weekly)

Monday, April 4
3:30p.m. — Tired of running alone? Need some motivation? Come join the Social Running Club, Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30p.m. and Sunday at 10a.m. All levels welcome. Meet at the Sun God. Frae. Call Joshua Mitnick 497-5020 for more info. (weekly)

Monday, April 4
5p.m. — Attention Revelle Students! Join us for the first meeting of the quarter CAN (Cultural Awareness Network) will present "True Colors" at the Revelle Commuter Lounge. Old and new members welcome. Refreshments and discussion afterward.

Monday, April 4
6p.m. — Come and meet the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi at our pizza night at Round Table Pub.

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7p.m. — Phi Alpha Delta, UCSD's co-ed pre-law fraternity will host a public forum with guest experts on gun control in HSS 1330.

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8p.m. — Find out if sorority life is right for you. Come and shoot pool with the Sisters of AOC! at the Price Center Game Room.

8p.m. — Hardcore Student Film Club Meeting — All majors and levels of experience invited. Meetings are in the Media Center (MCC) studios. (weekly)

8:15p.m. — Warren Commuter Committee — Come see what's going on at UCSD & Warren. Meetings in the Warren College Student Activities Center, CSAC. (weekly)

12p.m. — AA Meeting — Room 1208, Biology building at MJUR campus. (weekly)

On-going
DEADLINE! Entries for the Stewart Prize in Literature and the Literature Department Poetry and Prose Reading are due in the Literature Undergraduate Office Friday, April 22, 4:00p.m. See the department for further information. Literature Building 3110.

Monday-Wednesday
Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum Shows Off Its Spring Colors. As wildflowers bloom in the mountains and desert, splendid colors of a different nature can be seen in the aquarium tanks at the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum at UCSD's Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Visitors will be given a guide sheet to help them locate the brilliantly colored sea anemones, corals, and other delicate, flowertike creatures that are on display. For more information please call 534-FISH.

Monday-Saturday
Walking tours of the UCSD campus conducted by the Student Outreach and Recruitment Office (SOAR) are now available at 11:00 AM Monday through Saturday. The 90-minute tour, conducted by a student guide, is designed to give visitors a taste of the academic and social flavor of UCSD's undergraduate colleges. Immediately following the tour, at about 12:30 PM, prospective students are invited to attend a general information session conducted by a SOAR outreach officer. The one-hour presentation reviews the differences among UCSD's five colleges, while also covering admission requirements and support services for students. Reservations are encouraged by calling 534-1935. Visitors should meet outside the SOAR office, located on the upper level of the Student Center, Building "B."

Tuesday, April 5
8p.m. — Intercambio/Exchange Concerts and compact disc release party, held at CRCA, building 408 University Center, free and open to the public. (weekly)

Wednesday, April 6
8p.m. — Intercambio/Exchange Concerts — Reception following, held at CRCA, building 408 University Center, free and open to the public. (weekly)

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8p.m. — Koto Concert — Noriko Taubol, Karen Bauman, UCSD Ensemble. Better Worlds Galleria. 4010 Goldfinch St., San Diego, 280-8007. (weekly)

Friday, April 8
4-8p.m. — Battle of the Bands sponsored by Revelle Program Board. Strohenger lawn, Revelle campus.

Friday, April 8
5p.m. — Performance of "Europeras 3+4" by John Cage in Erickson Hall (B-210) Mandeville. Opera arias and old 78 recordings along with Liszt piano transcriptions combine to make a 'collage' of opera.

Friday, April 8
8p.m. — Muir musical ensemble presents Andrew Lloyd Webber's Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat on April 8 and 9 in Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.00 and can be purchased at Mom or at the door. Questions, call 558-2258.

Saturday, April 9
6-8p.m. — Carol Jacque, an artist who has made Miami, Florida, her home, has taken inspiration from some of the more prominent aspects of the city's environment to create sculptural works. A selection of works will be shown from April 9-May 8, in an exhibition titled "Carol Jacque: Recent Work," in the University Art Gallery (formerly the Mandeville Gallery). There will be an opening reception for the artist today at the gallery. The public is invited.

Sunday, April 10
8p.m. — For nearly 40 years the Beaux Arts Trio has presented piano trio literature in major music centers worldwide, and will appear once again at UCSD in Mandeville Auditorium today. The program will be Beethoven: Piano Trio in G Major, Op. 1, No. 2; Arensky: Piano Trio in D minor, Op. 32; and Mendelssohn: Piano Trio No. 2 in C minor, Op. 66. Tickets are \$18 general admission and \$10 students, and may be purchased at the UCSD Price Center Box Office or from TicketMaster outlets.

Free tours of UCSD are offered every Sunday this Spring by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-Van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3:00 PM from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Walking tours are offered on alternate Sundays, also starting at 3:00 PM from the Gilman Pavilion. A portion of the famed Stuart Collection of outdoor sculpture is included. Although the tour is free, there is a minimal UCSD parking fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

CAREER SERVICES

On-going
8:00-4:00 — SIGI+ — Computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and interest. For more info, come to the Career Services Center. \$10.

MENTOR — Receive job search help from a professional in your field arranged by career advisor. Pick up an application at Career Services Ref. Room.

Tuesday, April 5
12p.m. — How to Interview for Medical or Other Health Professional Schools — What to expect in an interview and how to prepare. Career Center.

Thursday, April 7
10:30a.m.-2p.m. — Summer (and beyond) Job Fair — Meet informally in outdoor setting with representatives of companies offering part-time and full-time summer jobs, internships, co-ops, and permanent career positions in a variety of fields. Bring your resume!

Friday, April 8
11a.m. — Writing Your Personal Statement — A presentation and discussion on writing an effective statement for medical and dental school application. Career Services.

1:30p.m. — Marketable Resume — Learn how to create a resume that will get you the interview in this hands-on workshop. Career Center.

SUPPORT GROUPS

On-going
Women's Peer Counselors (trained by Psych. Services) — Need a confidential friendly ear to listen? We have walk-in hours or call for appointment at the Women's Resource Center.

Monday, April 4
11a.m.-12p.m. — Women's Peer Counseling Office Hours, Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

Thursday, April 7
9-10a.m. — Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Individual Peer Counseling with Jessa. Want someone to talk to? Have a question? Come by Warren LL Bldg 3247 or call 534-3987 for an appointment with a trained peer counselor.

11:30a.m.-12:30p.m., 1-4:20p.m. — Women's Peer Counseling office hours, Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

12-1p.m. — For anyone dealing with food and body image issues please come talk to a peer counselor for RED (Recovering from Eating Disorders) during their new office hour! H&SS 2056. For info, call 459-0768. (weekly)

Wednesday, April 6
11a.m.-12p.m. — Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Individual Peer Counseling with Matt — Have a question? Need a supportive environment? Drop by Warren LL Bldg. 3250 or call 534-3987 for an appointment with a trained peer counselor. (weekly)

12-1p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous — For men and women who want to stop eating compulsively. Student Center Conference Room (by Soft Reserves). Call Sally H. 534-1253 for more information. (weekly)

12-2p.m. — Women's Peer Counseling office hours, Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

2-3:30p.m. — The peer counselors for RED are looking for participants in a workshop dealing with self esteem and body image in relation to food. The workshop is expected to run for 5 weeks, every Wednesday 2-3:30p.m. Will probably be starting 3rd week. If interested please contact Carrie at Psych. Services 534-3755.

Thursday, April 7
10-11a.m. — Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Peer Counseling with Kendra — Want someone to talk to? Come by Warren LL Bldg. 3248 or call 534-3987 to make an appointment with a trained peer counselor. (weekly)

11:30a.m.-12:30p.m., 1-4:20p.m. — Women's Peer Counseling office hours, Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

5-6:30p.m. — Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's support group — Come out in a friendly and confidential atmosphere. Meeting weekly in the South Conf. Rm, Student Center Building B. Led by Matt K. (weekly)

Friday, April 8
11a.m.-2p.m. — Women's Peer Counseling office hours, Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

12-2p.m. — Come discuss your concerns about drug and alcohol use and abuse with Ken in a safe and welcoming setting at the Phi College Res. Life Annex Peer Counseling Office. (weekly)

12-1:30p.m. — Pan-Asian Community Forum — Led by Jeanne Manese, Mountain View Lounge, drop-in.

2-4p.m. — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group — Led by Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Call for appointment. Revelle Provost Bldg.

4-6p.m. — Campus Black Forum — Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, Mountain View Lounge.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Tuesday, April 5
5p.m. — Join the Catholic Community by celebrating Mass at the University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College. (weekly)

6:30p.m. — Eastern Orthodox liturgy in the chapel of University Lutheran Church, led by Fr. Deacon Anthony del Nuovo of Our Lady of Kazan Russian Orthodox Church. All are welcome. Location: University Lutheran Church (Across the street from Revelle College.)

Wednesday, April 6
6p.m. — Pasta Gourmet Supper Served by Students and Townspeople of University Lutheran Church — \$2.00 donation. All are welcome. Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

7p.m. — Bible study led by Peter Norris on behalf of Lutheran Campus Ministry. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

Friday, April 8
4p.m. — We leave for a camp-out at the Anza-Borrego Desert, departing from University Lutheran Church, returning Saturday afternoon. Call 453-0561 for information. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

Sunday, April 10
10:15a.m. — Chicago Folk Service is led by Andrea Duran and Carl Ahvian. A welcoming brunch for new and returning students follows, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

4p.m. — The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints (The Mormons) has meetings every Sunday in Del Mar at 12701 Torrey Bluff Drive.

Senior Salute

UCSD bids a fond farewell to its 1993 graduating senior basketball, swimming and diving, and fencing athletes. Career stats are listed below.



Nate Hantgin — guard; A junior college transfer from Moore Park, CA, Hantgin's speed, quickness and great anticipation ignited many a second-half comeback for the Tritons. After redshirting his first year and playing a key back-up role in his second, Hantgin started every game for UCSD in his senior year. In two years, he recorded 79 steals and 137 rebounds. "He brought a competitive fire to this team," Head Coach Tom Marshall said. "He only had one speed — all out."

STATS: 21 games, 111 points, 123 assists



Erik Johnson — guard; Johnson's pin-point perimeter shooting could alter any game's outcome in a mere matter of minutes. After his four-year stint, he now owns the Triton single-season (83-186) and career (158-369) records for three-point field goals attempted and made. Johnson led the team in scoring in his senior season with a 15.2 average and pulled in 155 rebounds in his tenure. "He is the best pure shooter in school history," Marshall said. "He played the game with a lot of heart."

STATS: 21 games, 111 points, 123 assists



Rodney Lussain — guard; Whether it was flailing trays, dishing out assists or picking pockets, Lussain did it all in his four years as a Triton. Voted the 1994 team MVP and defensive player of the year, his quickness and leadership at the point guard position spelled trouble for UCSD's foes. Lussain holds the single season record for steals (97) and averaged 11.5 points in his senior season. "Rodney was one of the best point guards we have ever had at UCSD," Marshall said. "He was an excellent leader."

STATS: 21 games, 111 points, 123 assists



Chris Ressa — guard; Often overlooked because of his non-starter role, Ressa has been one of the most consistent point guard back-ups to ever grace the Triton courts. In addition to his 44 steals, 65 rebounds and unparalleled defensive intensity, Ressa also has won an unprecedented four-straight Lee Gardner Student Athlete awards for his outstanding academic achievements. "He was the consummate back-up," Marshall said. "He pushed the all of our team to become better players."

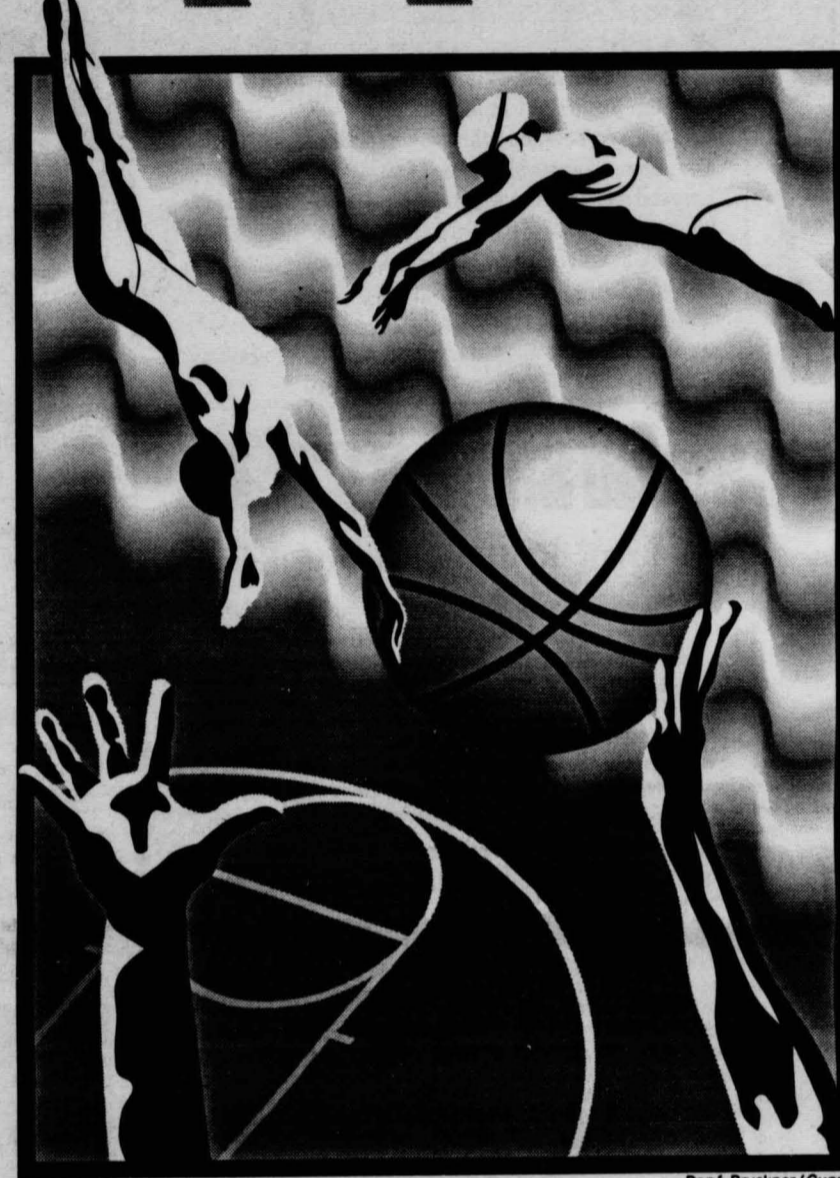


Brian Van Noy — forward; Van Noy was considered a project player coming out of Canyon High School in Anaheim. Every year both his offense and defense improved by leaps and bounds. After playing second fiddle for three years, he emerged a strong leader in his senior finale, averaging 6.2 rebounds (224 career) and 10.8 points per game. Van Noy's greatest moment came in this year's NCAA first-round win over Pomona-Pitzer, when he beat the buzzer with a 10-foot jumper to win the game.



Lisa Beaver — center; Beaver stood above her competition literally at 6'3" as well as competitively. She dominated inside the paint for the Tritons over her stellar four-year career. Beaver returned from a junior year abroad in France to lead the Tritons by averaging 11.2 rebounds (867 career) and 16.2 points per game during her senior year. Beaver's name appears all over the UCSD women's basketball record books, including the all-time scoring mark and career block leader with 79.

Winter WRAP-UP



René Bruckner/Guardian

Triton Men's Basketball Finds New Identity

By Brian K. Hutto, Sports Editor

Stealing a sneak peak at the Triton men's basketball team on Nov. 18, 1993, and noting the incredible optimism that oozed through the pores of each and every player on the young squad was enough to quell the raging fires of hell.

Head Coach Tom Marshall had revamped both the offensive and defensive set-ups and the Triton athletes were gung-ho on embracing the new, up-tempo, fast-paced, run-and-gun style of play.

Enter Pomona-Pitzer a day later. The Sagehens shackled UCSD's boundless optimism with an 89-68 blow-out in the Tritons' season debut.

"We were thrown for a loop," Marshall said. "All of us were wondering where we were and what was next."

Marshall and his assistants returned to the drawing board. "We began to filter back into some of the things that had brought us success in the past. It was a 'finding ourselves' period."

Slowly but surely, UCSD began to discover a new identity, ripping off three straight wins before falling to Division II Chapman, 81-68.

The Tritons received a nuclear boost of confidence following an unprecedented upset of Division I Northern Arizona University, 92-82, on Dec. 18.

"That [win] gave us a shot of adrenaline," Marshall said. "We showed that we could pull together. Winning that game was a complete shock to me."

It was also enough to motivate UCSD into two seven-game win-streak sets.

"I couldn't believe where we were at," Marshall said. "We had only lost four games under a tough schedule and were playing some very focused basketball."

The stage was set for the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball National Championships, where UCSD found itself hosting none other than Pomona-Pitzer.

"I was very happy we had a chance to redeem that loss," Marshall said. "We were an entirely different team. We found out who we were and what we could accomplish."

Although UCSD trailed much of the way, a late surge, capped off by a Brian Van Noy 10-foot jumper just before the buzzer, catapulted the Tritons to the NCAA's second round of action against Cal Lutheran.

UCSD played one of its strongest games of the year, but eventually fell to the stronger Kingsmen.

"We had a very good year," Marshall said. "I definitely didn't think we could go 21-5."

UCSD Women's Hoops Rides Roller Coaster to Respectability

By Dan Kraft, Associate Sports Editor

For the members of the Triton women's basketball team, this season's incredible roller coaster ride has been filled with its ups and downs.

The Tritons began their season at the Chuck Resler Tournament in Rochester New York, where they snared a third-place finish led by All-Tournament selection junior Sara Mease. The momentum generated at the tourney quickly propelled UCSD to a three-game winning streak.

After opening the season with a 3-2 mark in its first five games, UCSD's record quickly dipped below the magic .500 mark and remained entrenched there through most of the year.

However, the Tritons' spirit was never broken. San Diego capped off its rebuilding season with a terrific run, capturing five straight victories to end the year at 13-11.

Over the course of the season, UCSD always seemed to fall just a bit short in the close ones. But Malone's determined squad never cashed in its chips.

"We've been in a lot of close games this year, and we were hoping to win them all along," UCSD Head Coach Judy

Malone said. "Sometimes you don't always get the same breaks."

By Feb. 19, UCSD finally scrapped its way to a winning record (12-11) with an 89-86 defeat of Pt. Loma Nazarene.

While the Tritons were unable to qualify for the NCAA Division III post-season playoffs, they certainly carved a name for themselves down the stretch.

In the last five games of the season, the Tritons made a habit of doing unto others as had been done unto them. They tallied narrow victories over Pt. Loma and Occidental and clubbed the Banana Slugs of Santa Cruz by 43 points in the season finale.

The last game of the season was also an opportunity for UCSD's senior standout, Lisa Beaver, to shine as she set the all-time school mark for scoring with 1,274 points over the course of her incredible four-year career.

Next year, the Tritons will return all of the players on their roster except one, and although Beaver is perhaps the greatest basketball player in the history of women's hoops here at UCSD, the Tritons hope to use the valuable experience they gained over the course of this season to propel them and toward a possible playoff berth next year.

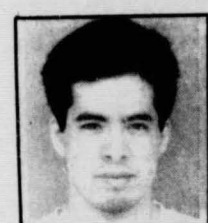
Fencing Carves Conference Niche



Justine Cogan — foil; Cogan was voted the '94 team captain and finished fourth in the SCCF Conference this season. "[She] was one of the strongest female fencers in the conference," Head Coach Lisa Posthumus said.



Tom Hudson — sabre; Hudson competed in the lightning-quick sabre discipline and brought home a top-eight finish in the conference championships. "[Hudson] served as a quiet role model," Posthumus said.



Tom Powell — foil; Team captain Powell grabbed a top-eight finish in the conference championships. "[Powell] was an excellent leader," Posthumus said. "He really helped pull the team together."

By Dan Kraft, Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD fencing squad burst onto the scene in the Southern California Fencing Conference, and under the direction of new Head Coach Lisa Posthumus, made it known that they will be a force to contend with in the years to come.

"We improved tremendously as the season progressed," Posthumus said. "At the beginning of the season we were a bunch of individuals, but we really pulled together as a team this year."

At the conference championships, UCSD's women carved its niche behind Yumi Nishiyama's second-place tally. Nishiyama narrowly missed a wild-card berth in the NCAAs. Women's foil grabbed fifth at the Western Regional Championships.

Men's foil earned a third-place finish at conference and moved on to repeat the feat at regionals. Gabe Lawson was the standout performer on the men's side taking a conference title and moving on to the NCAAs in Boston, where he grabbed ninth place in the nation and was recognized as an honorary All-American.

Men's sabre also brought home a third in the conference and fought its way to fourth in regionals.

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Women Divers, Men's Squad Shine at NCAAs



Allison Dunn — breast; Dunn improved steadily over her four-year career, capping off a brilliant senior year with a silver medal in the 200 breast at nationals and school records in both the 100 and 200 breasts.



Jill Jackson — diver; After winning the three-meter diving national title in her junior year, Jackson returned her senior season to shatter the national record in the event, but finished second to teammate Goldstein.



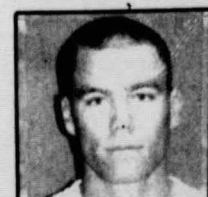
Julie Goldstein — diver; Finishing dead last in her freshman NCAA attempt, Goldstein's Cinderella story senior year saw her win titles in both the one-meter and three-meter diving venues at the 1994 nationals.



Ryan Chapman — breast; Team co-captain Chapman realized all of Head Coach Doug Boyd's expectations in his stellar senior-year performance, racing to All-American honors in the 200 breast and an honorable-mention, ninth-place tally in the 100 breast.



John Flowers — sprint free, fly; After making a career of second-place finishes at nationals, Flowers finally emerged a national champion in his last year of collegiate competition, stealing the 100-free and 100-butterfly events and anchoring three national championship relays.



Judd Glasser — sprint free; A three-time individual All-American, Glasser's worth to the Triton squad was probably felt most in the all-important relay events. He competed on five national championship relays, and anchored two of them to victories over arch-rival Kenyon.



Chris Jagard — breast; Jagard finished his successful Triton stint with a 14th-place in the 100 breast and played a vital role in the second-place 4x100 medley relay team. His most successful dual meet came in UCSD's near upset of Kenyon in his junior year.

By Brian K. Hutto, Sports Editor

Although their expectations were worlds apart, both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams set the aquatics world on fire during its 1993-94 season. While the women found themselves in the midst of a rebuilding year, the men were gearing up for a run at perennial National Champion Kenyon University. The Lords now own a string of 15-straight national titles, but this year's men's squad was poised for an upset.

Travis Miller and John Flowers ignited the Triton contingent with outstanding performances.

Miller exited the meet with his second-straight Swimmer of the Year honors and individual titles in the 200 back, 100 back and 200 IM. Flowers claimed two individual titles, the 100 free and 100 butterfly.

Ed Ruth, Ryan Chapman, Peter Shim and Judd Glasser each placed All-American accolades on their mantles, but UCSD's run at Kenyon fell short as the men were crowned runners-up for the third straight year.

Lone senior Allison Dunn paced the women's squad in its fourth-place efforts, swimming to a silver in the 200-breast in school-record time.

Christina Galdos, Heather McPherson, Carrie Parker, Laurie Boyd, Michelle Berger and Diane Wegienka all played integral roles in UCSD's success.

Julie Goldstein left Nationals weighted in gold, winning the women's one- and three-meter diving venues. Jill Jackson, Sheri Takeuchi and Kristi Young rounded out the nation's best diving squad.

Adam Burgasser and Josh Curtiss showed signs of brilliance for the men's diving squad.



Travis Miller — back, fly, IM; Miller's amazing four-year career produced nine individual national titles, two NCAA Division III national records and back-to-back NCAA Swimmer of the Year honors. Miller was far and away Division III's top-swimmer in both his junior and senior years.



Peter Shim — breast, IM; Shim highlighted an up-and-down four-year career with lifetime bests at nationals in his senior season in the 200 breast and 400 IM. Although he barely missed the qualifying standards as a junior, Shim also garnered All-American honors as a sophomore.



John Szymanowski — middle-distance freestyle; Although missing the qualifying mark as a senior and taking a year's vacation in his junior stint, Szymanowski produced an All-American sixth-place finish in the 200 free in a successful sophomore campaign.

Round Table Pizza

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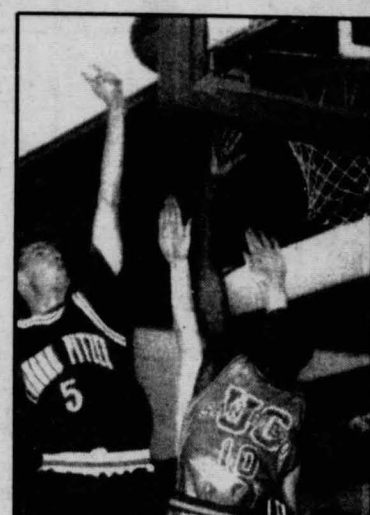
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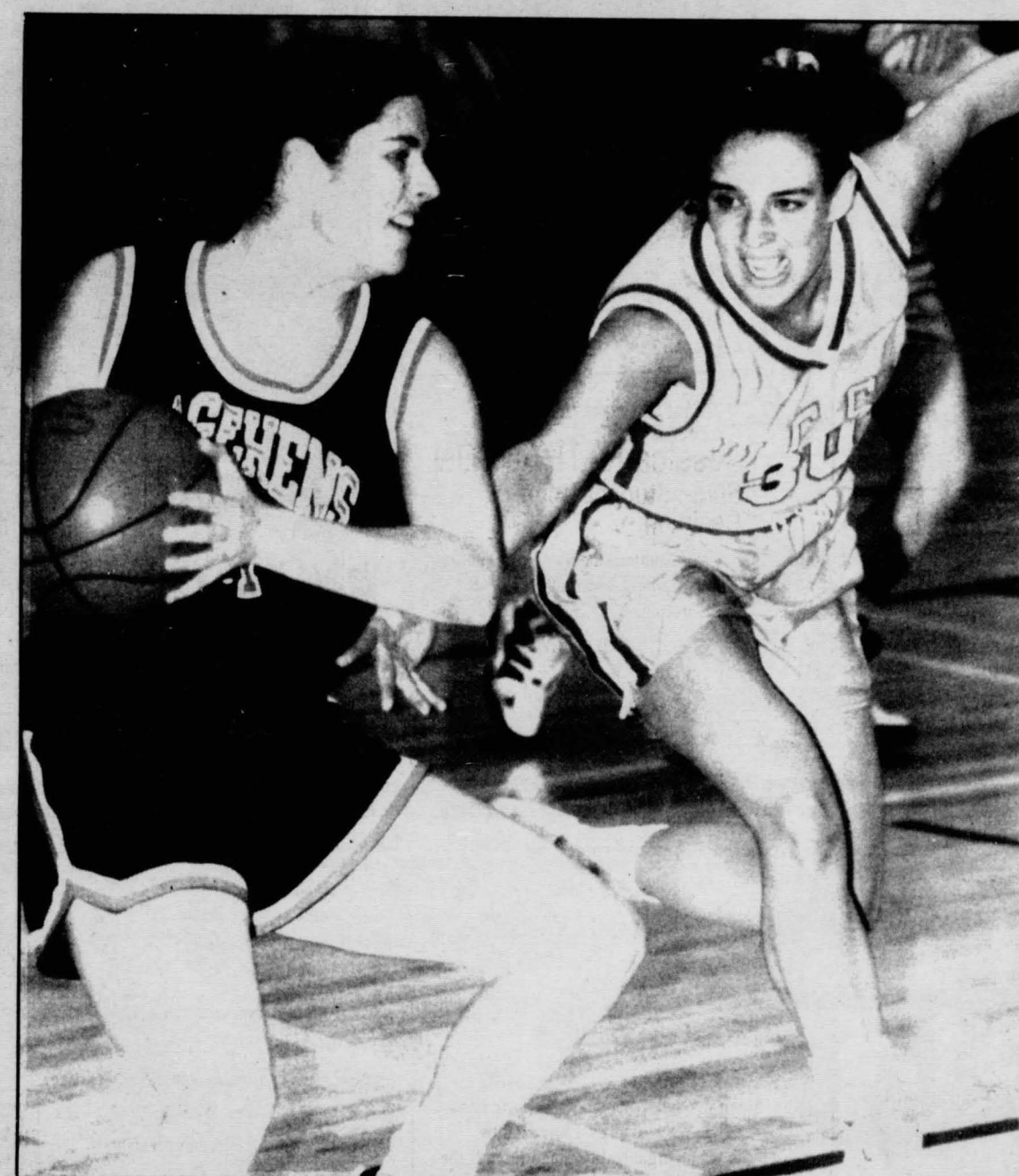
Winter Sports at A Glance



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian
Rodney Lusain ran the point in UCSD's NCAA first-round win over Pomona-Pitzer.



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian
Junior guard Sara Mease directed the Triton women to a late-season five-game win surge.



Dan McDowell/Guardian
Tami Oviatt's defensive prowess complemented a fine 151-point, 153-rebound 1994 performance.

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Winter Sports at A Glance



Jason Ritchie/Guardian
Gabe Lawson joined the fencing All-American ranks.



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Junior Christina Galdos earned herself All-American status, pacing the women's fourth-place finish at the NCAA Nationals.



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Senior Travis Miller was back in charge of the NCAA Nationals, stroking his way to his second-consecutive Swimmer of the Meet honors.



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A series of lectures on the Orthodox Faith and Church, along with fellowship, will be offered.

Orthodox and non-Orthodox alike are welcome.

For further information contact: Fr. Deacon Anthony 465-3891 (evening) Stephanie Angelos 534-3899 (daytime)

GREEK COLUMNS

The First Greek Sponsored Candidates' Forum

With the A.S. Elections beginning tomorrow, students are faced with the question of who will best represent them on campus. In a move to fulfill this need and alleviate questions about the candidates, the Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic Association and the Order of Omega sponsored a candidate forum in the Price Center.

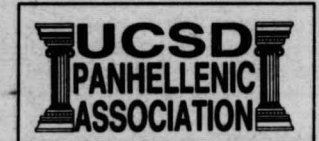
The forum allowed candidates to express their views to students directly against a panel composed of representatives from the IFC, Panhellenic, the Order of Omega, Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC), and the Associated Students. The goal of the forum was to establish communication links between the different organizations on campus to draw the student body together.

It also served as a means to publicize the elections in hopes of increasing voter turnout and give the candidates an opportunity to express their views in a larger public sphere. The setting in

the Price Center allowed the candidates access to the students.

The importance of student government outreach to their constituencies is an issue that can not be overlooked. With the general sense of apathy that seems to permeate the campus, the type of personal communication between the candidates and the students will serve as a probable solution to the low voter turnout in A.S. elections.

The forum, the first of its kind hopes to be an annual event drawing students into becoming more involved in the election process and the selection of their student leaders.



If you are interested in writing for the Greek Columns then please stop by or call the IFC and Panhellenic office located on the 3rd floor in the price center.

IFC Rush Information night - April 4.

Sports Corner

The Greek System's Winter Athletic Season closed last quarter with the ISS and IFC Soccer tournaments. This sport's popularity has been growing exponentially since its induction into the Greek Athletic season, and this year provided a number of competitive and close games.

The Interfraternity Soccer Tournament proved to be a free for all when early favorite Pi Kappa Phi was eliminated in the semi-finals by Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Alpha Epsilon proved that they were a force to be dealt with when they defeated the extremely skilled Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Chi teams. The final game between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a defensive battle. After two twenty minute halves, the score was zero to zero. Instead of kickoffs between the two teams as a means of deciding the champion, two more five minute halves were played. The defensive battle continued until Brian Bradbury finally knocked in a goal for Phi Delta Theta. The 100 points that Phi Delta Theta received for winning the soccer tournament launched them from third place to first place in the overall standings.

The ISS Soccer Tournament also proved to be an exciting display of Soccer skills. One of the biggest surprises of the tournament was the Kappa Alpha Theta team. This newly chartered sorority found their way to the semi-finals in their second-ever Panhellenic sporting event, where they

were defeated by a very strong Delta Delta team. Alpha Chi Omega narrowly dodged an eliminating bullet from Kappa Kappa Gamma to meet Tri-Delt in the finals. As the final game progressed, Alpha Chi Omega's offense proved to be too much for the Tri-Delt defense, and Alpha Chi won 3 to 0. With the one hundred points earned by Alpha Chi Omega, they maintain their first place rank in the overall standings.

This Spring's tournaments include Waterpolo, Over-the-Line, 2-man Beach Volleyball and Softball. The present ISS leader is over 100 points in front of the two previous banner champions while this year's IFC banner is still up for grabs. Watch for an underdog sweep to unseat the seven-year champion, Phi Delta Theta.

IFC Standings:		
	Soccer	Total
ΦΘΘ	100	340
ΣΧ	60	310
ΣΑΕ	80	293.5
ΤΚΕ	20	275
ΠΚΦ	60	230
ΣΝ	40	225.5
ΖΒΤ	40	213
ΣΦΕ	20	175.5
ΦΚΘ	40	160.5
ΒΘΠ	20	150.5
ΔΦ	20	135
ΣΑΜ	20	133
ΦΠ	40	126
ΑΤΑ	20	103
ΣΠ	20	86
ΑΤΩ	0	0
ISS Standings:		
ΑΧΩ	100	445
ΔΔΑ	80	330
ΚΚΤ	60	325
ΚΩ	40	250
ΑΟΠ	20	240
ΣΚ	40	210
ΔΓ	40	207.5
ΠΒΦ	0	177.5
ΚΑΘ	60	135

This quarter marks the new term for the upcoming year's IFC and Panhellenic officers. The new executive boards have wasted no time in preparing to take the Greek system to the next level. Last quarter the new boards completed the interviewing process to appoint the next year's Board of Directors. The Board of Directors for IFC and Panhellenic are responsible for all Greek programming and events.

With the appointment of the New Board of Directors completed, together with the executive boards they are working towards improving the UCSD Greek system as a whole with existing projects and the initiation of new programs.

Excel, the largest leadership conference in the region draws attendees from a four state region and offers nationally renowned speakers even though the conference is not widely known on campus. Excel '94 has three major sponsors: Kaplan, Saturn, and Vantine Composites. With this level of corporate sponsorship, Excel is assured the resources needed to expand the conference and have a target attendance of 1000.

The seminars and presentations include a number of leadership topics focusing on issues not solely limited to Greeks. The upcoming conference will be more inclusive for any student group as well as a student government series

to be offered this year. With the initial introduction of the Greek Card last year, IFC and Panhellenic were able to work out the details in order for the stickers and discount lists to reappear Fall quarter and be fully available for next year.

The Greek Columns were also introduced last year. Five issues were published last year and one last quarter. After working out financial and logistical problems, the Greek Columns will be published in the Guardian five times a quarter every other Monday. A number of writing and production opportunities exist for those interested.

The build-out of the IFC and Panhellenic offices will include a large bulletin board outside next to the existing mailboxes where chapters may post notes and announcements for their members as well as other Greeks. In addition, a FAX machine has been added to the office through a sponsorship with Marine Sunwear. When set up completely this number will be released to chapters. Chapters can receive faxes at the IFC/Panhellenic office which will then be placed in the chapter mailboxes.

IFC and Panhellenic also hope Greeks will become more active in the direction the Greek system is growing by giving their input to chapter presidents and delegates on any matters of concern or interests that would contribute to events scheduled for the upcoming year.

Outstanding Greek

Does being Greek leave you little time for anything else? 1993's recipient of the Panhellenic scholarship achievement award, Senior Debbie Setton, doesn't think so. With a 3.954 cumulative GPA, Setton, a Chem/Biochem major, dispels the myth that students have no time for extracurricular activities. "Organizing my time, making lists, and setting priorities," Setton said, are the three secrets to her success. She finds having too much to do can be an asset because she, "tends to organize her time better."

Setton can be found in the classroom as a T.A. for the Chemistry Department or in the Physical Organic Lab synthesizing results as part of the Student Research Project Program (SRPP). Her list of activities does not stop with studying and working. Setton has been her sorority's Social Chair this past year as well as working on medical school applications.

Setton attributes her organizational skills to her activities in the past. "I did gymnastics for 12 years putting in 25-30 hours a week," Setton said. "I've always tried to get involved in things, which has made me organize my time better." Debbie Setton is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

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Upcoming

- April 5-10.....IFC Rush
- April 5-7.....A.S. Elections
- April 7-10.....WRGC
- April 16-17.....ISVT
- April 23.....IFC Over The Line
- May 1.....Anchorsplash
- May 1.....IFC 2-Man V.B.
- May 12-14.....Derby Days

1993 Greek Awards

- Chapter of the Year
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Nu
- Most Improved Chapter
Alpha Chi Omega
Delta Tau Delta
- Chapter Scholarship Achievement
Delta Gamma
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- Chapter Educational Development
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Chi
- Chapter Risk Management
Delta Delta Delta
Sigma Nu
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Kirt Wilson-Phi Delta Theta
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UCSD Splits with Claremont

TWINBILL: Tritons' look like two different teams in 5-0 loss and 5-2 victory

By Ozark Le
Staff Writer

The UCSD softball team managed to split last Saturday's double-header against host Claremont College, raising its record on the season to 7-13.

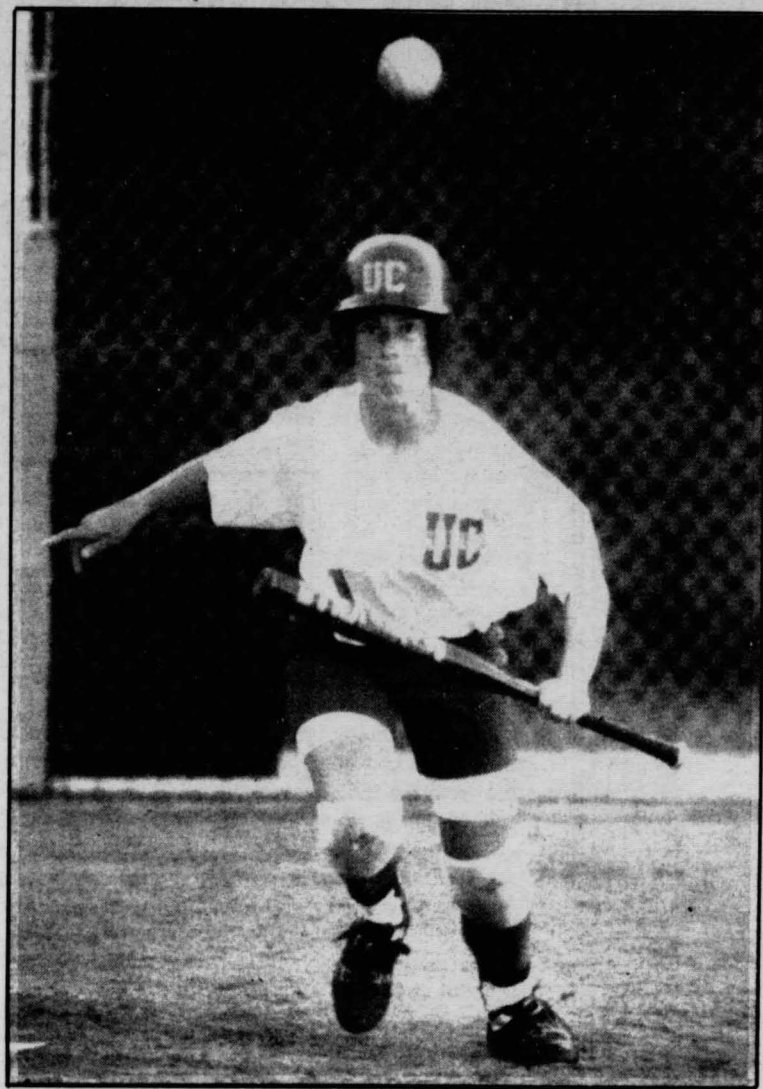
The Tritons could muster only three hits in a 5-0 loss to the Athenas in game one, but stormed back behind the lively arm of freshman Shannon Mounger to capture a 5-2 win in the second game.

In the opening contest, Triton hitters put the bat on the ball but hit it straight into the hands of Claremont's infielders. Although its put runners on base early in the game, UCSD could not capitalize. "We had our scoring opportunities," Head Coach Patricia Gerckens said. "We couldn't bring them home."

Junior Lisa Gil yielded only three hits in the first game, but one of them was a home run. She did not get much help from the defense, which committed three errors. Claremont was ahead 1-0 until the fifth inning, when two errors helped extend its lead to 4-0.

"Lisa pitched a real good game," Gerckens said. "The team knew if they would have hit, they would have won."

On a positive note, junior outfielder Kerri Carter, who injured her nose in a game against Plymouth State on Tuesday, made two of the Triton's three hits.



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April Williams attempts to beat out a bunt to first against Athenas.

Mounger got off to a rocky start in the second game, allowing a run in the second and third innings. After that, she shut down Claremont for the rest of the game to secure the win.

The Tritons pounded nine hits and scored early. In the second inning, outfielder April Williams and Carter singled, and first baseman Kristin Schueler drove them home

with a single. "The hits came in the right situation, with runners on," Gerckens said. "[Our hitters] really came through for us."

UCSD continued its offensive production with single runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. Carter had two more hits and an RBI while outfielder Kim Reynick added another RBI.

Northridge Too Hot to Handle

BUZZSAW: Triton's play improves, but Highlanders dominate, 15-5, 15-8, 15-3

By Dan Kraft

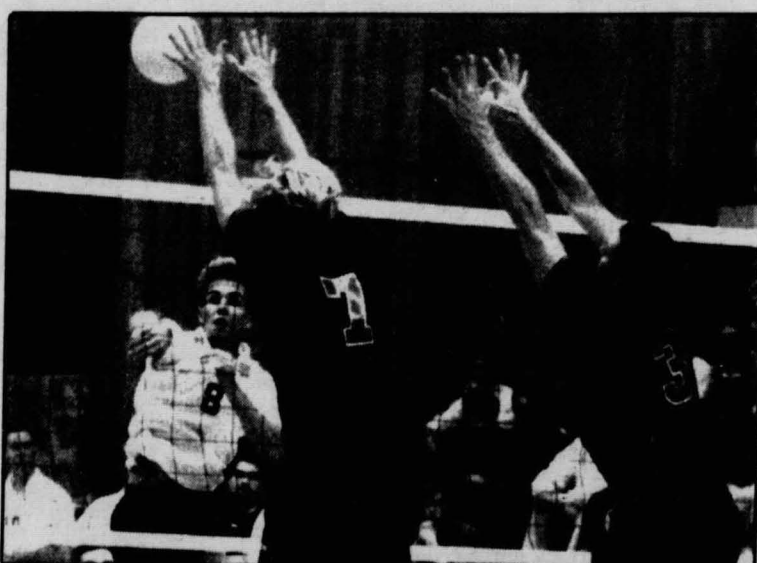
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD men's volleyball team was faced with an unenviable task in the form of Cal St. Northridge last Friday night as it sought to break out of its recent doldrums. Although the powerful Matador squad sliced the Tritons in straight sets, the score was not indicative of the improved UCSD performance.

In the opening game, the Tritons got an immediate look at what they were up against. Northridge pounded the Tritons, 15-5, with its strong passing and the unstoppable hitting of German transfer Oliver Heimann (seven kills), who recorded an astounding .636 hitting percentage in the contest.

"Northridge has improved steadily all season," Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "They are the best passing team that we've played all year, and the German was outstanding. We couldn't stop him."

UCSD didn't have it any easier in game two, as the Matadors stuck



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Steve Kremser (8) will be out for the season with an ankle injury.

it to the Tritons, 15-8, for the two-game lead.

Tyson Kerr and Tom Black led the Triton efforts, crushing 10 and eight kills, respectively, but Northridge was just too powerful.

"They are simply a much better team," Dannevik said. "I'm not discouraged by our performance, though; our play improved a great deal."

Game three was quick and painless, with the Matadors putting UCSD away with a 15-3 tally.

The match was Steve Kremser's last because of bone fragments discovered in his foot. The fragments

were the result of a sprained ankle which kept him out of action for two weeks earlier in the season. Kremser, one of the Tritons leading kill men, will be sorely missed.

While the loss of Kremser will hinder the UCSD cause, the return of Chad Hinkle to the lineup will be a boost. The senior assisted the Tritons where they needed it most with his terrific passing in the match against Northridge.

"Hinkle came back and really helped us," Dannevik said. "We played much better than we have been, we just ran into a buzzsaw in Northridge."

Tritons are Strong at UCR Invitational

TRACKSTERS: UCSD held its own at tough UCR Invite behind performances of J.J. Castner and Lisa Shepard

By Todd Ladd
Staff Writer

It may not have been as great as a visit from the Easter bunny, but the crowd at the UC Riverside Invitational was treated to all kinds of sweet performances from the UCSD track and field team last weekend.

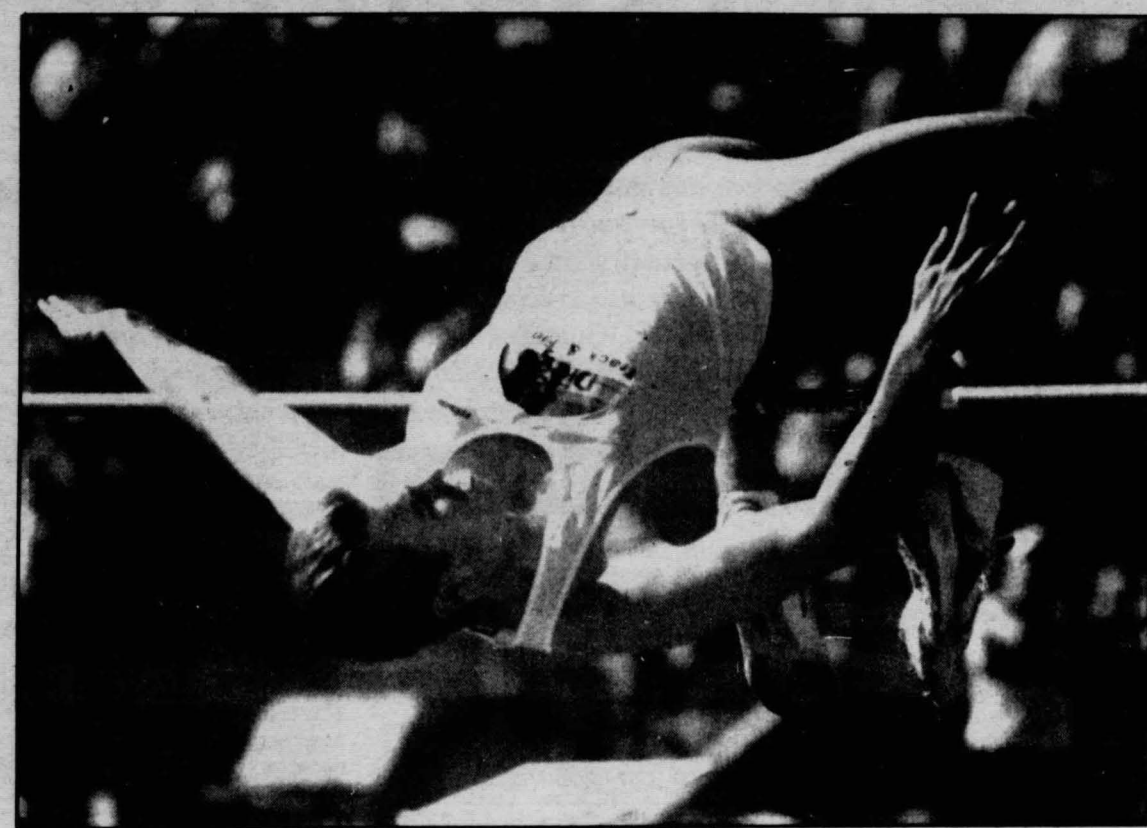
Leading the way again for the Triton tracksters was J.J. Castner, who tallied yet another NCAA qualification with a third-place time of 14:52.6 in the 5,000 meters.

On the women's side, freshman sensation Lisa Shepard narrowly missed qualifying in the triple jump with a mark of 36'6", and almost set a new school record in the 100-hurdles (15.48).

"[Shepard] just had a great day overall," said Head Coach Tony Salerno.

Newcomer Krista Pochler also had an outstanding day for the Tritons, grabbing second place among the stiff competition with a mark of 5'0" in the high jump.

"[Pochler's] a red-shirt basketball player," Salerno said. "She won the high jump [a month ago] in probably the third track meet of her life." Tara Monaghan, another second-



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Ian Cooke was one of many solid performers for UCSD at the UCR Invitational, with a 6'8" jump.

place winner, captured second for UCSD with a hammer throw distance of 135'2".

Rounding out the women's scoring were solid performances by Michaela Monahan (58.5 in the 400-meters) and Michele Domico (35-3 in the triple jump and 17-1 in the long jump).

On the men's side, hurler Marc Sleenhof reeled in a fifth-place finish in the discus by posting a mark

of 149-3, and also fared extremely well in the javelin (159-7).

"[Sleenhof] is a very good athlete," said Salerno. "He automatically picked up [how to throw] the discus."

Other highlight performers on the men's side included Ian Cooke, who was just two inches off his personal best in the high jump (6'8"), and Alan Grant, who stormed the 800-meters with a time of 1:56.5.

"I was very pleased with how we fared considering how competitive this meet was," said Salerno.

With the UCSD Invitational meet next weekend, the Triton tracksters have little time to bask in the glory of their accomplishments.

Among the 1,200 entries in the invitational will be world-class athletes such as Jose Cruz and Jose Luis Barbosa, who will run side-by-side with UCSD's tracksters.

UCR: Tritons run season record to 16-3

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After scoring a run in the fourth, UCSD mounted its best scoring threat of the day. Jason Aguilar, the team's top hitter, led off with a single. Freshman Alberto Mendevil laid down a perfect bunt single and Quandt, attempting to advance the runners, also beat out a bunt to load the bases with nobody out. Arban followed with a bloop single into right, scoring Aguilar.

Although the bases were still full with nobody out, the Tritons failed to further capitalize, bringing home only two runs in the inning.

UCR took the lead for good in the fifth. Hartmann walked Stephen Kicherer, who stole second and went around to third on DelFavero's throwing error. An Owen single brought Kicherer home, making the score 4-3.

The Highlanders iced the game in the seventh. Hartmann (4-1, 6 IP, 7R, 6ER) gave up a home run to Emmons. After Brett O'Dea doubled to right, Kicherer singled him home. On came lefty Michael Bryant, who later balked Kicherer home to give UCR a 7-3 lead.

Bryant, Andrew deGrasse and Ryan Ward combined to hold UCR (25-9) in check the rest of the way, but Riverside emerged with the win.

"Those little things that we've been doing so well may work against lesser opponents, but they won't always work against tougher clubs like these guys," said Yates.

The loss ended a 10-game winning streak for UCSD.

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UCSD Topples Adolphus, Falls to Trinity

ARIZONA HEAT: Tritons win barnburner over Gusavus Adolphus, 5-4; run out of steam against Trinity, 7-2

By Dan Sweeney
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team (8-3) traveled to Arizona this week-end to square off against two of the nation's toughest Division III teams.

The Tritons began the weekend by defeating Gustavus Adolphus on Friday, 5-4, but they were unable to provide an en-

core, falling to Trinity University (TX), 7-2, on Saturday.

UCSD Head Coach Liz LaPlante knew that her team was in for a rough match against Adolphus, which was ranked third last year.

The Tritons responded with their most impressive performance of the year, winning a marathon-length, seven-and-a-half hour affair in 80-degree heat. The match itself was even closer than the score indicated, with the victor being determined by the final match.

Adolphus came out running, stealing four of the six singles matches. UCSD's number-one Diane Chandler did her part, playing sensationally en route to a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Alice Han.

The other shining star for the

Tritons in singles was third-seed Hilary Somers, who devoured her opponent (6-0, 6-1).

Michele Malephansakul performed magnificently despite losing (5-7, 6-1, 7-6, 10-8). She had four match points in the third set, but couldn't close out Tracy Ericson.

To round out singles play, number-four Heather Williams yielded to Kendell Larson (6-1, 6-4), number-five Michelle Wilbur fell to Linnea Carlson (7-5, 2-6, 6-2), and number-six Kimberly Takemoto was outlasted by Sarah Lobland (3-6, 6-2, 7-5).

The difference for the Tritons was in doubles action, where the team made up the 4-2 deficit with some unexpected heroics.

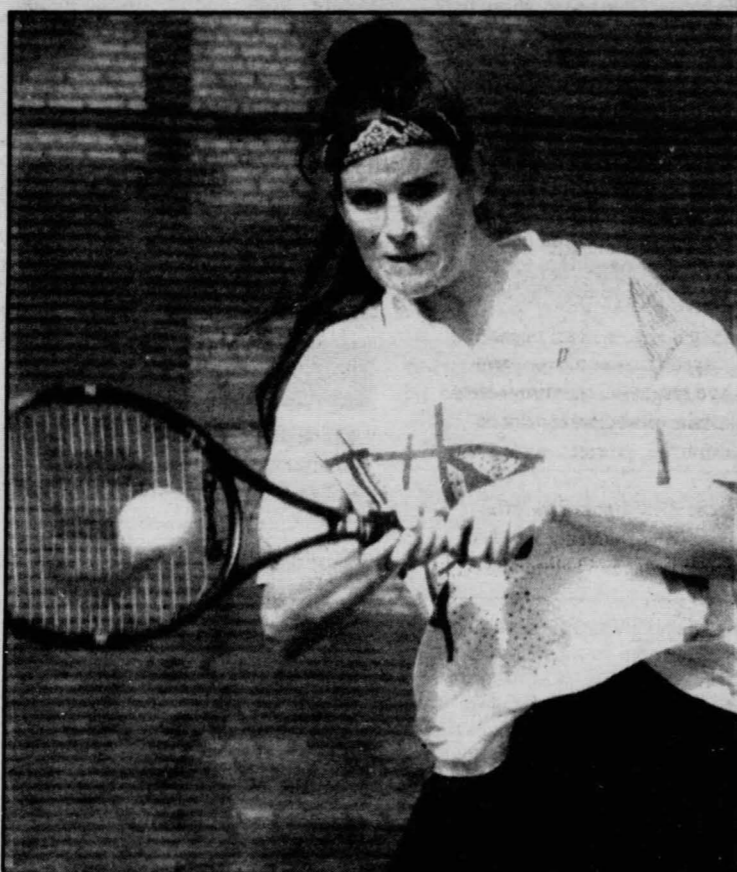
UCSD's top team of Williams and Miki Kurokawa was masterful, defeating Ericson-Judge (6-7, 6-2, 7-5). After losing a close first set, the duo bore down and won the second and third sets.

At the number-two spot, Malephansakul and Somers dispatched Han-Larson (3-6, 7-6, 7-5).

Everything was even going into the final doubles match, where Chandler-Wilbur rose to the occasion, posting a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 win over Carlson-Lobland.

"[Chandler-Wilbur] played a good match," LaPlante said. "Their opponents were strong."

UCSD was unable to repeat its outstanding performance on Saturday against last year's national run-



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Hilary Somers played a key role in Tritons 5-4 win over Trinity.

ner-up, Trinity. "It was tough to get psyched up," LaPlante said. "The girls were mentally and physically tired."

Things were rough from the get-go for UCSD. Trinity quickly gained the momentum, sweeping the Tritons in doubles.

Williams-Kurokawa fell to

BEER: Whiny sideburn dimwits

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with regal authority and is obviously smarter than any 10 Biology professors has a bunch of fancy words to describe ads. Words like "neo-Marxist," "ethos" and "modernity," which I'm sure that if I had any idea of what they meant, I'd agree. As it is, I just nod thoughtfully and wonder if anybody was watching the last time I picked my nose. So I and my friends have other advertising terminology: "change it" or "take a look at her!"

One of the issues I'm most concerned about is beer commercials, which, as I'm sure you're aware, offer accurate portrayals of what happens when you drink beer. I've stopped purchasing Budweiser, fearing that I and my friends will grow sickly sideburns and start annoying everyone with our incessant babble about stupid sitcom women or bands that thankfully died 20 years ago.

On the other hand, I have purchased enormous quantities of Coors Light. I don't drink it, I just have cases of it sitting in my living room, where I am still waiting for dozens of bikini-clad women to show up. Perhaps I bought cases that were past the expiration date.

Of course, some commercials are worth watching. After considerable hype, CBS ran a popular commercial sequel this weekend, starring Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. I hadn't seen it before, and I wasn't all that impressed. First of all, I didn't think the first installment was very good, so why do they have to make *Leprechau*? I mean, you can barely recognize Coach K under all that makeup.

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MUIR SR. SENATOR



Elliot KAMIN

Keeping in mind the Senate's importance as both a check and balance within the A.S. and a representative body linking A.S. to the students, I feel that I am a highly qualified candidate for this position.

As an active senator this year, I have made it a point to know what is going on and have played a major role on many issues. I have fought to maintain student

organization funding, worked in the External Affairs office, and have been active during the Cross-Cultural Center debate in trying to create a center that would serve the needs of the student community.

At the same time, I have not lost myself on the third floor of the Price Center and have managed to maintain the perspective of students outside of A.S. I have always solicited students' opinions on issues and helped make senators more accessible at my college.

During my second term, I hope to continue doing this job to the best of my abilities.

MUIR JR. SENATOR



Benjamin KATZ



Terri FLYNN

I feel I have the experience necessary to be a great A.S. Junior Senator. I have been actively involved in many University activities, including Inter-College Resident's Association as Chair and Panhellenic Board of Directors as Director of University Relations. I know the importance of working together as a group to get things accomplished and how to be an efficient leader. I have the skills necessary to represent students on A.S. and I want to be available for students to voice their concerns.

So, vote **TERRI FLYNN** for A.S. Junior Senator from Muir College.

MUIR SOPH. SENATOR



Jennifer NICOLL

I, Jennifer Nicoll, announce my candidacy for Muir Sophomore Senator. I have had a productive term in my position as Muir Frosh Senator where I worked on projects that directly benefit YOU. My projects address a diverse area of student concerns, such as health issues (attaining more condom vending machines) and on-campus student issues (making the Plus Card available in POP). I have served on various important decision-making committees that affect students and their organizations (e.g., finance, personnel), and thus have gained experience and qualification for this position. I invite your support and encourage you to vote.

MARSHALL SR. SENATOR



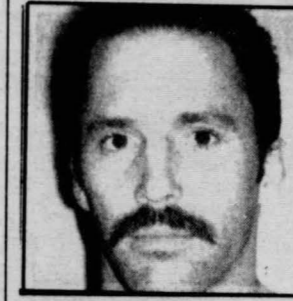
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Kirstin JOHNSON

WARREN JR. SENATOR



Brad BALL

As Senator of my Junior College, I was involved in the school newspaper, several committees, and most student activities. I want to represent UCSD students on two committees. Some concerns are the Warren parking problem; adequate bike/skateboard/rollerblade paths; and fee are out of proportion. I want to handle these and other issues. I know I can do it more productively as Warren Senator, this is why I need your vote. If I am elected I will remain accessible to students through everyday contact, monthly Warren "town hall" type meetings, and quarterly polls.

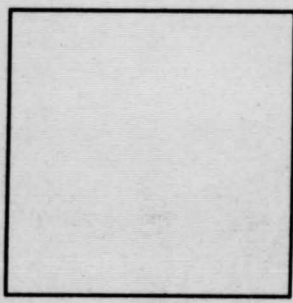
WARREN SOPH. SENATOR



Teresa HA

Hi there! I'm Teresa Ha and I'm running for Warren Sophomore Senator. Even with my busy academic schedule as an Engineering major, I have been actively involved with student government on various levels. I'm an external member of Warren College Student Council (WCSC), a representative for Warren on Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), and Student Organization Funding Eligibility Board (SOFEB). I'm also a member of the Resident Dean's Advisory Council (RDAC). As you can see, my involvement in student government evolves around Warren College. I would like to continue my active involvement next year as sophomore senator.

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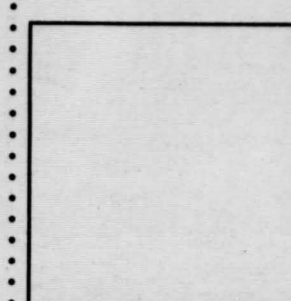
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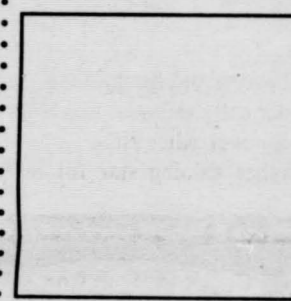
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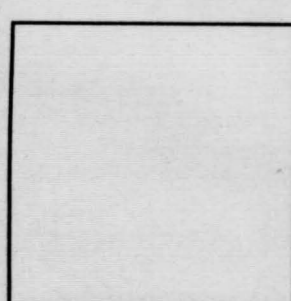
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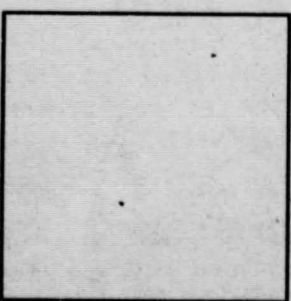
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Advertising
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OK class, today we're going to talk about commercials. Since I have been enrolled in a Communications class called Advertising and Society for almost a full week now, I consider myself somewhat of an expert on the subject.

What was that haughty scoff from all of you Biology majors? Sure, while all of you are studying for classes like Sexual Experimentation in Vermin in order to go on to high-paying jobs, BMWs, country clubs and respected positions in society with superficial titles like "doctor," I will get to watch *Beavis and Butt-head* in one of my classes. Take that.

Advertising is something that affects all of our lives, but never more so than during crucial big-time sporting events, such as MTV's *Sand Slam*. This program was filmed right here on Mission Bay and was on opposite the Final Four on Saturday. Its crowning glory came during a semi-football game. In order to score an extra point, one of the competitors on each team had to propel himself through the uprights, while the ball sat safely on the beach. They sprinted down a runway and jumped on a compressed air-operated takeoff board.

This contraption launched the human projectiles into the air, and most of them sailed safely over the crossbar and onto the big pillow on the other side.

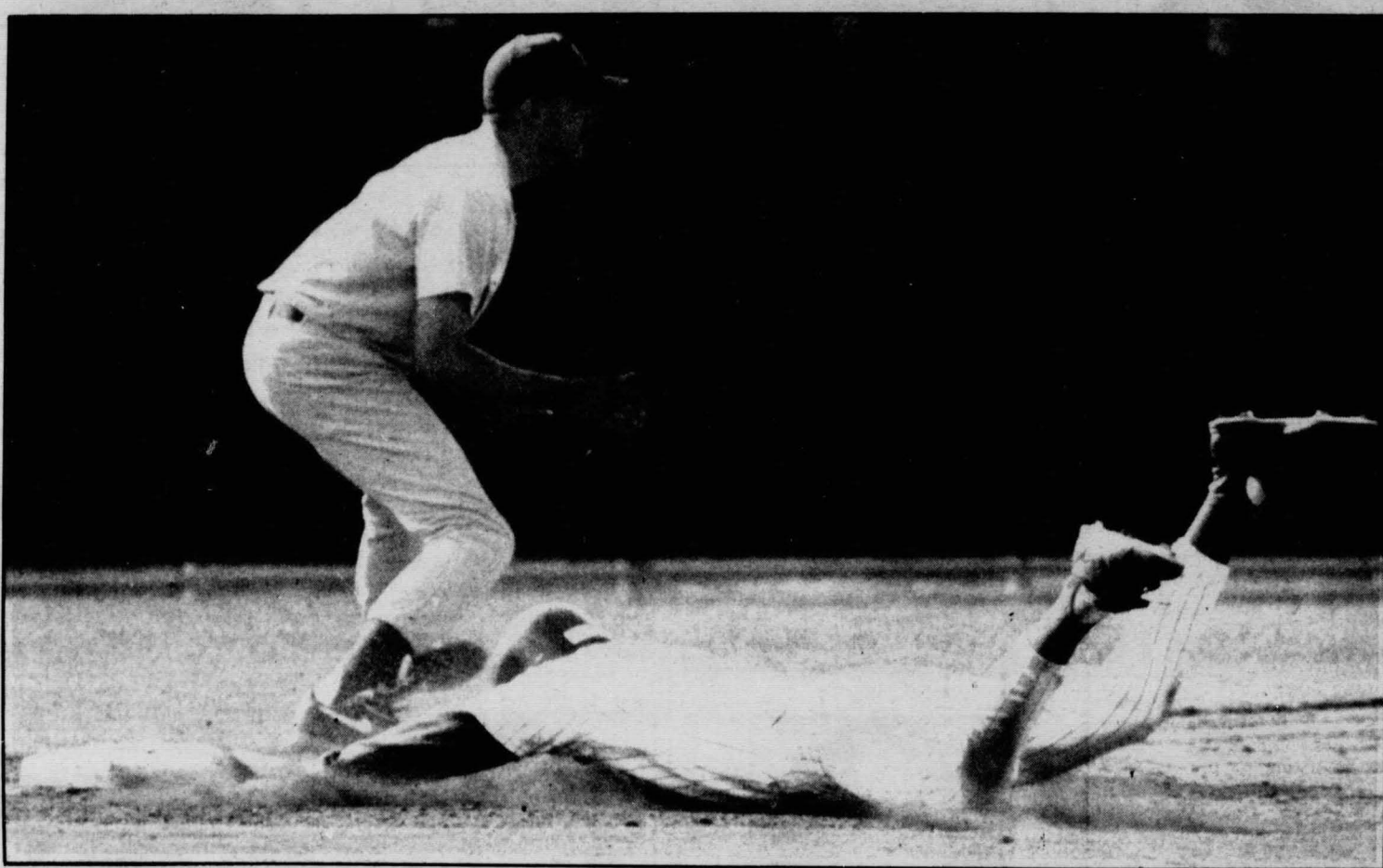
Now we finally have a use for real football kickers. Instead of scrawny little fellows kicking the ball through the uprights for an extra point, we'll use the scrawny little fellows as the ball. It would be a two-point conversion if the kicker could land on his feet.

Anyway, to get back to whatever it was I was trying to say, advertising is a major influence in any sports fans' life. After all, when else would you be able to go to the bathroom? "We provide a service to the fans through advertising. If there were no commercials, people would simply explode in fountains of beer and pizza," a CBS spokesman almost surely would have said, if I had actually talked to one. But beyond the public safety factor, commercials are important for lots of reasons, none of which I am aware of at this moment.

Professor Sturken, the leader of Advertising and Society, and I'm not kidding up here even though she speaks

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SPORTS



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Junior Chris Miyake beats the throw to first in the Tritons' 6-5 victory over the visiting UC Riverside Highlanders on Friday.

UCSD Earns Split with UC Riverside

HOME AND HOME: Tritons take Friday's game from Highlanders, 6-5, but drop Saturday's match-up, 7-3

By Jeff Praught
Staff Writer

Off to its best start ever, the UCSD baseball team (16-3) earned a respectable split of its home-and-home series with Division II UC Riverside over the weekend.

The first game, played Friday at Triton Field, turned out to be the Tritons' most dramatic victory of the season. On the hill for UCSD was ace lefty Ryan Flanagan facing the Highlanders' ace David Rios (5-0).

Riverside, ranked sixth in Division II, got to Flanagan early on. Derek Edwards led off with a single to left, and second baseman Zak Salmon rifled a liner over the left field wall giving UCR a 2-0 lead.

The Tritons responded in kind in the bottom of the first. Bobby Arban reached on an error, and Armando Sanchez followed with a single to center. Chris Miyake then nailed a triple into center to bring home both Arban and Sanchez. Miyake later scored on a groundout by Ricky Ramirez to give UCSD a 3-2 advantage.

Flanagan found himself in and out of trouble throughout the day. In the third, he was tagged for back-to-back doubles by Andy Owen and Dan Redington, which tied the game at 3-3.

But the Tritons struck back again in their half

of the third.

Sanchez, who is hitting a healthy .373, delivered a lead-off double to left. Miyake punched a single into shallow right, putting runners at the corners. Catcher Al DeFavero drove in Sanchez with a sacrifice fly for the first out of the inning. Miyake (.400, 2-4, 2 RBI), five for six in stolen base attempts this season, swiped second base and went to third on a poor throw. He scored on another groundout by Ramirez, giving UCSD a 5-3 lead.

Flanagan was holding onto a scant 5-4 lead when he was victimized by a shoddy defense in the seventh inning. Errors by Ramirez and Eric Quandt led to an Owen sacrifice fly, tying the game at 5-5.

Flanagan (2.14 ERA, 7 1/3 IP, 5R, 4ER, 10H) found himself in trouble again in the top of the eighth. With one out, back-to-back singles by Scott Emmons and Jim Doyle spelled the end of Flanagan's day.

Head Coach Lyle Yates summoned his closer, Kurt Luhrsen, to quell the rally. As he has done so many times this season, Luhrsen came through by getting the last two outs.

In the bottom of the eighth, Rios was replaced by Scott Tebbetts, and DeFavero immediately blasted a deep homerun over the left-field wall, giving the Tritons a 6-5 lead.

The tension spread into the ninth when Luhrsen gave up a lead-off double to Edwards. After a sacrifice put Edwards on third, Luhrsen made the play of the game. Owen ripped a bullet back up the middle, but Luhrsen stuck the glove



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Senior ace Ryan Flanagan

out and knocked it down, saving the run and gaining the second out. With momentum on his side, Luhrsen (4-0, 0.47 ERA) then struck out Redington on three pitches to end the game.

Riverside exacted its revenge on Saturday in a 7-3 triumph. After two innings, the Highlanders had jumped out to a 3-0 lead off of starter Mark Hartmann.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Baseball:

Tue., April 5, vs. Cal Baptist College at Riverside, 1 p.m.

Men's Golf:

Mon.-Tues., April 4-5, at UC Irvine Invitational

Men's Volleyball:

Tue., April 5, vs. UCLA at Westwood, 7 p.m.

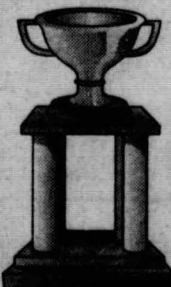
GUARDIAN ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK



Qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Championships is nothing new for UCSD's J.J. Castner. The Triton tracksters' long-distance runner was already NCAA bound after storming the 10,000-meter race with a time of 30:48.7.

After a solid performance at last weekend's UC Irvine Invitational, the upstart sophomore did it again. This time, Castner qualified in the 5,000-meters with a time of 14:52.6.

"[Castner] is the stud of the long-distance squad," Head Coach Tony Salerno said.



ELECTION SHOWDOWN

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994

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SLOGAN SLINGING CANDIDATES FIGHT IT OUT FOR THE TOP SPOTS IN THIS YEAR'S A.S. ELECTIONS

Nobody votes on this campus. In a normal election, at most 10 percent of the student body will show up. Non-voting students say they either don't know anything about the Associated Students, don't care, or don't know and couldn't care less.

Next year could be pivotal for the A.S. If an autonomy agreement survives the numerous levels of approval — and it has already received the UCSD administration's OK — the A.S. will have a lot more power than it has had before. It will be able to hire and review its own staff at wages that it sets. It will be able to build new services that are not prohibitively expensive. And most importantly, the A.S. will have a better, more powerful image.

Image is everything where the A.S. is concerned. Many non-voting students don't take the time to punch the ballot because they see a weak council, which is incapable of doing anything worthwhile. Perhaps autonomy will increase interest in the group, which controls a significant chunk of student activity fees.

Not everything is great for the A.S. this year, though. As always, many of the candidates are fairly competent, but an equal number either have no clue about the issues on campus or could easily belong to a "future bureaucrats of America" club.

The A.S. already controls a great deal of student money and many of the activities on campus and will soon gain much more control. This year, voting is not optional.

Guardian endorsements are made by majority vote of Editor in Chief Eric Schmidt, Copy Editor Shannon Bledsoe and Opinion Editor Doug Alexander.

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Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

Interviews with the Candidates

PONCHO GUEVARA

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Guardian: What are your qualifications for the job?
There are a lot of different things that I think fall into what I might consider qualifications. I guess I've had different levels of involvement on this campus.

For a period of time, I think for my first week on campus, I was involved with the Associated Student government in different elements of the student body. I started out as a senator for two years for Warren College Council and I was a vice chair of Warren College Council for a period. I was also a college orientation leader, a resident advisor and I have worked on a number of different projects for A.S., as a vice president pro tempore and as chair of the ASUCSD senate. I have also worked on a number of different projects including the

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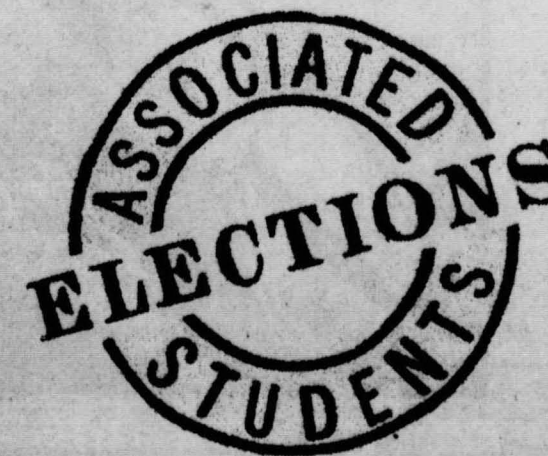
CARLA TESAK

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Guardian: Why are you qualified for a second term as President?

The biggest reason is that I was president all of this year and I think that we got a lot of things done. Last year, we ran on the premise that we were going to establish affordable apartments, push for A.S. autonomy, the other one was parking and the last one was privacy. For autonomy we have a working document that we are negotiating now, its being approved on a campus-wide level, system-wide level it just came back and they want some changes, but on a campus-wide level, Dr. Watson and Judicial Affairs have both agreed to sign it. With the second, housing, we prepared several proposals, but it was more of a debt-service issue, a financial issue, the

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To prove the need for increased minority recruitment, Guevara pointed to UCSD's enrollment figures: African Americans make up 2.4 percent of the student body and Chicanos make up only 10 percent. Both of these are far below the percentages of these populations in San Diego.

Beyond that goal, Guevara said he plans to work on what he called the perennial issues of the Associated Students Council: autonomy, alternative housing, parking and fees.

He promises to increase student interest in the A.S., a common theme with candidates for every A.S. position each year. But Guevara has a concrete idea. He will hold at least one A.S. meeting per quarter in each college, instead of always in the Price Center, where meetings are currently held.

According to Guevara, the current council has a "service mentality" toward its job, providing services such as a shopping shuttle instead of dealing with bigger issues. In addition, he disagrees with the current A.S. on several key issues, including many member's rhetoric about the student autonomy proposal and dismissal of the UCSCA.

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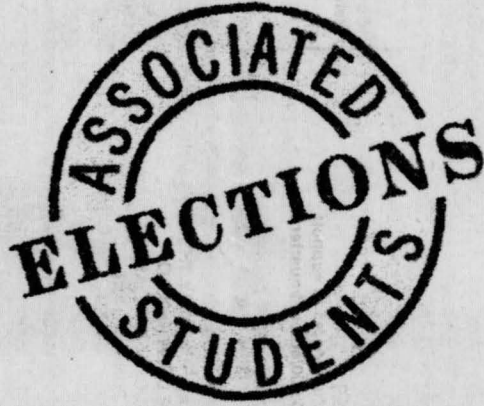
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Guevara's commitment to diversity is also in his favor. The issue of underrepresentation is important enough to warrant measures such as the Cross-Cultural Center.

Our only worry in endorsing Guevara is that he could concentrate too much on the issues of diversity and underrepresentation. However, there are enough different opinions on the A.S. to make sure that diversity isn't the only topic on the table. If he wins, we hope he keeps all points of view and priorities in mind.

Vice President Administrative

The vice president administrative position is the heart and soul of internal A.S. affairs, and as chair of the A.S. Council, is the most visible of the executive positions. Along with chairing council meetings, the V.P. Administrative is responsible for setting council agendas, making all appointments to campus-wide committees and chairing several committees outside of the council.



OUR PICK:
JOHN BARNES
Vice President Administrative

John Barnes is the incumbent of the category, which immediately gives him more experience in the office than each of the other candidates. He has served in the past as a college senator and has been involved in several campus-wide committees. This year Barnes kept a strong command over the often-chaotic council meetings, but was also responsible for advertising and chairing the failed Constitutional Convention.

According to Barnes, critical issues facing students are establishing further A.S. autonomy from the university, resolving the Social Security Number dilemma, creating a feasible alternative housing program affordable to students, and negotiating the proposed Cross-Cultural Center. Barnes defends apparent A.S. dislike the center proposal, saying sufficient time was not given to smooth out any problems. He believes the idea behind the proposal of a cross-cultural center is good, but that the specifics will create a disunity between students.

Though **Emelyn de la Pena** has never served directly on the A.S. council, she enters the election with a strong grass roots background. Her qualifications for the position include being chair of the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC), University Centers Advisory Board representative, member of the SAAC five-year plan committee and past resident advisor.

Her goals as V.P. administrative are to make effective committee appointments by advertising the positions in greater detail. de la Pena felt that all too often these positions are inadequately advertised, and don't draw in enough talent. She also wanted to utilize the alternative media to advertise the A.S.

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VP Finance

Silvia Sfiligoi has served as a Warren College senator and worked on the finance committee. Her goals include integrating SOLO/A.S. and generating additional revenue from off-campus sources for those student organizations which can no longer be funded due to the *Smiths v. Regents* ruling. In addition, she also stresses the need to find alternative funding sources to offset the decline in A.S. income. When asked about raising the \$13.50 student activity fee, she said that it would be a "last resort."

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One of the most important positions on council, vice president external is responsible for dealing with outside groups, including state and local government, other colleges, community-based organizations and high schools. A.S. external serves as a link to other UCs and CSUs to battle fee increases and as an important tool for student outreach and recruitment.



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NAOMI FALK
VP External Affairs

Naomi Falk has served on External Affairs as an office director and a system-wide and local lobbyist against fee increases. She has also worked on the UCSCA, is a founding member of the California Collegiate Coalition (CCC) and also served as an assistant student advocate.

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Naomi Falk, in addition to having a wide breadth of experience, has a clearly articulated and well-thought-out agenda for A.S. External. Falk's ideas are innovative and she strikes a good balance between the two primary functions of the office — outreach and system-wide representation. And of critical importance, she is dedicated to fighting fee increases. We give our recommendation to Naomi Falk. We believe she will do an excellent job as vice president external.

Commissioner of Academic Affairs

This little known position provides a student voice over academic policy, such as grading, incompletes and course credit. Though sometimes fighting an uphill battle, the Commissioner of Academic Affairs can make significant changes in the academic policies which affect all students.

Incumbent **Dave Valentine**'s qualifications for commissioner of academic affairs include his work on the A.S. academic affairs committee, a plethora of other academic organizations and his five-time experience as a chemistry T.A.

As Commissioner of Academic Affairs, Valentine would continue many of the projects he is currently focused on, such as the institutionalization of a pass/fail letter-grade hybrid. Valentine is also pressing departments, science in particular, to give more credit on classes

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The Guardian Ballot

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REFERENDA

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FEE REFERENDA

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT QUESTIONS		FEE REFERENDUM QUESTIONS	
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1. The President, Vice President External and Vice President Finance shall be non-voting members of the ASUCSD Council.

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PREAMBLE

We, the members of Revelle College, in order to define and develop a true community of scholars guided by principles of respect for the individual and rational resolution of differences, adopt this Constitution for Revelle College which, we believe, will bring together the students, faculty, and administration in an atmosphere of reason, mutual respect and understanding.

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1. Quorum
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a. Vice President Internal Affairs

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Text of AMENDMENTS (cont'd)

7. The hearing will be held in accordance with the WJCB Constitution, with all parties duly given their rights to a due-process hearing.

SECTION I. BY-LAWS
1. The Warren College Student Body By-Laws shall supplement this Constitution.

SECTION II. AMENDMENTS BY COUNCIL
1. Council may propose amendments to this Constitution by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote.

SECTION III. AMENDMENTS BY PETITION
1. A petition to amend this Constitution shall be signed by at least five (5) percent of the WJCB.

SECTION IV. REDRAFTING
1. If initiated, WJCB must establish a redrafting committee of no less than five (5) people.

SECTION V. REPORT
1. The Redrafting Committee shall be responsible for issuing a report which assesses the merits of the proposed constitutional changes.

SECTION VI. RATIFICATION PROCEDURE
1. To bring the proposed Constitution to a WJCB vote, it must first be approved by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the Redrafting Committee.

SECTION VII. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. The Committee shall present the redrafted Constitution to WJCB. WJCB shall have ten (10) academic days to approve the redrafted Constitution by a three-fourths (3/4) vote.

SECTION VIII. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. If the redrafted Constitution does not muster the required amount of votes, it shall be returned to the Redrafting Committee for further revision.

SECTION IX. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. A sufficient number of copies of both the redrafted Constitution and the Redrafting Committee report will be made available to the student body immediately after the Redrafting Committee presentation to WJCB.

WARREN COLLEGE COUNCIL
Should the new Warren College Council By-Laws read:
BY-LAWS OF THE STUDENT BODY, EARL WARREN COLLEGE

SECTION I. NAME
1. The name of this assembly shall be the Warren College Student Council, hereinafter referred to as WJCB.

SECTION II. COUNCIL SESSIONS
1. The new Council shall convene on the sixth (6th) Monday of Spring Quarter as described in the Constitution and Elections Code, and shall adjourn automatically upon the beginning of the new Council in the following Spring.

SECTION III. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. The Council shall be allowed to recess for Winter and Spring Breaks, as well as for the Summer Quarter.

SECTION IV. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. The Council shall be scheduled on the weekend preceding the sixth (6th) Monday of the Spring Quarter. The Fall Retreat will be scheduled for the earliest weekend of the Fall Quarter.

SECTION V. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. The first regular meeting of the new Council shall be held at 8:00 pm on the sixth (6th) Monday of Spring Quarter.

SECTION VI. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. All subsequent meetings of the Council shall also be held at 8:00 pm on every Monday of the regular academic year.

SECTION VII. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. Special Council meetings may be called at any time by the President, or upon presentation to the President a petition signed by no less than two-thirds (2/3) of the voting Council members.

SECTION VIII. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. The President, or the petitioners calling such a special meeting must, in their call, state a specific subject for consideration, and only these items may be considered during that meeting.

SECTION IX. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. Attendance at special Council meetings is mandatory. Failure to notify the President of one's absence, 24 hours in advance of the meeting, will automatically be considered unexcused (as defined by Article V, Section 6 of these By-Laws).

SECTION X. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. The Council may hold closed sessions, only if approved by one third (1/3) vote of those members present.

SECTION XI. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. Such closed sessions shall be held only when personal litigation is being discussed.

SECTION XII. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. The agenda for closed sessions shall be approved in the open session and no further items shall be considered in closed session.

SECTION XIII. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. No action shall be taken during a closed session.

SECTION XIV. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. Attendance at closed sessions shall be limited to voting members, President, Parliamentarian, and those individuals invited by a majority vote of the Council.

SECTION XV. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. All regular Council meetings, except the first meeting of the Council, may be called to order at their scheduled times without the presence of a quorum.

SECTION XVI. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. No special Council meeting, closed session, or first meeting of Council may be called to order without the presence of a quorum being explicitly established by the President by a call of the roll.

SECTION XVII. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. No regular Council meeting may be called to order more than fifteen (15) minutes after its scheduled time.

SECTION XVIII. RECALLED CONSTITUTION
1. The agenda for regular Council meetings shall consist of the following classes of business:
a. Call to Order

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A.S. Elections Advertising Section

3. No Council member may speak longer than five (5) minutes at a time without permission of the Council. Extension of the five (5) minute limit must be for specific length of time.

4. Council members may be called to the floor to answer a question or a guest, so long as the five (5) minute speaking time of the member originally recognized is not exceeded.

5. Debate on any given question shall be limited to thirty (30) minutes. After that time, the Council shall come to an immediate vote on the question. An extension of debate beyond thirty (30) minutes shall be by a vote of the Council on any given question without any actual debate occurring, one speech pro and one speech con shall be allowed prior to the vote. In this case, the maker of the motion pending shall have precedence to speak above all other members.

6. Debate may be closed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Council members present.

7. If a Council member wishes to bring an item to the Council on any given question without any actual debate occurring, one speech pro and one speech con shall be allowed prior to the vote. In this case, the maker of the motion pending shall have precedence to speak above all other members.

SECTION I: GUESTS
1. Any currently enrolled Warren College student may bring an item to Open Forum II for Council's consideration without prior notification of the President.

2. Non-Warren students and members may bring an item to Open Forum II must have a Council member's sponsorship.

3. The sponsoring Council member shall be responsible for ensuring the guest(s) knowledge and adherence to bylaws concerning guests and debate.

4. The sponsoring Council member shall notify the President of the request to add said guest as an agenda item under Open Forum II prior to the submission of the agenda to the Secretary for preparation.

5. If the sponsoring Council member is unable to notify the President beforehand, a motion may be made during Item III: Approval of Minutes to add the item to Open Forum II.

6. Only currently enrolled Warren College students or sponsored guests will be recognized to speak during Open Forum II.

7. The student's full name shall be given and he/she verified as a currently enrolled Warren College student.

8. No guest may speak longer than five (5) minutes at a time without permission of the Council. Extension of the five (5) minute limit must be for a specific length of time.

9. Guests may speak the floor to another member or guest.

10. No guest may speak or question more than twice without specific permission of the Council, given either in the form of majority vote or by having no member of the Council object to the request. No member may speak a second time on any question before all members have had an opportunity to speak once.

SECTION II: COORDINATE ATTENDANCE
1. Full attendance shall be defined as presence at both the first and final roll calls. Missing the first or final roll call without an excuse shall be counted as one-half (1/2) an absence.

2. In the event that a Council member is unable to attend a Council meeting or the first or last roll call of a Council meeting (special or regular), common decency dictates he/she advise the President in writing prior to the meeting.

3. Absences shall be excused at the discretion of the President, subject to appeal by a majority vote of Council.

4. In the event that any Council member has three (3) unexcused absences or four (4) total absences per quarter with the exception of Spring Quarter, it will be grounds for his/her removal. During Spring Quarter, no more than two (2) unexcused or three (3) total absences shall be allowed.

5. Pending the approval of the Executive Board, special circumstances may be considered. The Council shall not endorse any candidate for ASUCSD, WJCB, national, state, or local public office, nor oppose such a candidate. In addition, the Council shall not take an official position on a public proposition unless the said proposition directly and specifically affects students.

6. All minutes of the Council shall be prepared by the Secretary in the form prescribed in Simplified Parliamentary Procedure.

7. The minutes shall include:
a. All Original Main Motions and proposed amendments as considered under Old Business.

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PRESIDENT



Carla TESAK
Slate: Student Unity Coalition

I am the current President of the Associated Students. Most people feel that we have accomplished much this year. I think that they are right. We completed an agreement which keeps the Co-ops on campus. We put together a comprehensive proposal for alternative housing and submitted it to the Director of Housing and Dining Services. We are finishing negotiations with the administration for an Autonomy proposal which will allow students greater control over our moneys, input about students' pay, a high level of control over campus-wide undergraduate elections, a stronger Judicial Board that isn't as closely tied to the AS, and more. We put together a proposal to change Student ID #s to a random number; this will protect students since Social Security numbers can be used to obtain masses of information about an individual.

For the next year my overall goal would be to create student unity by coordinating all the different departments to work competently and quickly to address student issues. These are going to range from restructuring financial aid to creating new large all-campus programming events. I specifically would work completing the Autonomy agreement and continuing our work with Alternative Housing. I would also work on establishing Police complaint procedures that are more flexible and open to students. Lastly, I would continue to work on parking issues such as building centrally located parking structures. These are just a few of my ideas.

We have done a great deal, but there is still a tremendous amount left to do. Please vote for Student Unity Coalition, and then try to get involved in the campus any way that you can.



Poncho GUEVARA
SLATE: R.A.C.E. - Revolutionary Action Challenging the Establishment

Having worked both within and outside of Student Government, I have learned that a number of issues are the focus of perennial support and advocacy. From year to year we see slates run on the issues of autonomy, fee increases, financial aid, supporting student organizations, dead weeks, co-op housing and eliminating the "W". These issues are given.

However there is a more fundamental crisis facing our campus that deserves the full attention of our Student Government. The under representation of students of color. This affects every member of the campus community and is not simply an issue for students of color. The A.S. must

pursue an aggressive agenda to tackle all the student issues especially support of the Cross Cultural Center.

VICE-PRESIDENT ADMINISTRATIVE



Emelyn DE LA PEÑA
Slate: R.A.C.E. - Revolutionary Action Challenging the Establishment

I have always felt that activism and politics are two separate fields, but that doesn't have to be the case. I'm running for office because the issues I've been working on for the past three years should be addressed by our Student Government. I acknowledge the contributions A.S. has made, but I also feel that many critical issues have been overlooked, such as recruitment and retention of under represented populations, the need for a Cross Cultural Center and building a strong relationship between A.S. and all student organizations, which are the backbone of the University.

I will work towards making A.S. less condescending to the general student body. I want to be a council member that any student would be comfortable approaching to talk about issues on campus. Vote R.A.C.E. - Revolutionary Action Challenging the Establishment.



John BARNES
SLATE: Student Unity Coalition

Let me begin by thanking the Guardian and its readers for their interest in campus elections. As a member of the Student Unity Coalition, I am excited about the prospect of turning this student interest into positive action. Over the past year, the students of this campus allowed me to be their Vice President Administrative. During this time, I have been a witness and an actor in a dramatic improvement in student representation. However, I have found areas in the student government structure at UCSD that could be enhanced in order to more fully represent students. In place of the currently fragmented, disorganized system of appointing campus-wide committee representatives, I propose a more centralized system where the Associated Students and College Councils coordinate the recruitment, appointment, and maintenance of campus-wide representatives. In order to make the A.S. more accessible to students, I plan to post A.S. documents on the Internet, as well as maintain a comprehensive issue research library. The Student Unity Coalition has the knowledge and experience to make these and other goals happen. Thank you for your enthusiasm and I look forward to serving you again next year.

Vote for Student Unity Coalition.



Elizabeth PANG

VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE



Jennie CRAIG
Slate: Students First!

Experience: Warren Frosh Senator, Warren Sophomore Senator, A.S. Finance Committee Member, Cultural Programming Finance Board Member, A.S. Outreach Manager, Human Relations Coalition Vice Chair

Issues: *Decrease the Bureaucracy of the A.S. Funding Process.* Student organizations feel as though they are on trial when asking for funding. By developing strong lines of communication between the office and the organizations, combining many of the funding process steps, and informing organizations of the process, much of this bureaucracy would be alleviated.

Increase Student Organization Funding. The activity fee that all students pay should be spent more on funding of student organizations and less on internal A.S. matters. *Implement a Mechanism for Funding Political, Religious, and Ideological Organizations.* Advocate for a waivable fee to the administration. Help organizations who no longer receive funding gain corporate sponsorships and run effective fundraising programs. *Facilitate Student Organizations' Increase Awareness of Alternative Funding Resources Available to Supplement A.S. Funding.* This would be done by informing student organizations of campus, community-based, and national resources that are available for their use.

STUDENTS FIRST!



Silvia SFILIGOI
Slate: Student Unity Coalition

As Warren Sophomore Senator, ASUCSD Senate Chair, and an A.S. Finance Committee member, I have come to realize the responsibilities of the Vice President Finance. This past year, I was also responsible for formulating the proposal to establish low-cost alternative housing on campus. I was also directly involved in the implementation of *Smith v Regents* policies which affect the activities of the Finance office.

The office of the Vice President Finance must strike a balance between

the needs of student organizations and the means of the Associated Students. Because I have seen how preferences and promises can lead to conflict, I will work to insure that the actions of the Finance office are unbiased. I have proposed to strengthen the ties between student organizations by encouraging co-programming. I hope to create legal, effective means by which student organizations can generate additional revenue, particularly those organizations that are no longer eligible for A.S. funds as a result of *Smith v Regents*. Furthermore, I plan to coordinate activities with the Commissioner of Operations/Services and Enterprises to insure that A.S. services continue to provide for the needs of students.

I, along with the members of the Student Unity Coalition, have the experience and commitment to see these goals to completion. Remember the Student Unity Coalition when pledging your support on election day.

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL



Irene VOO
Slate: Student Unity Coalition

Having served on Student Government for three years, with the last two as Vice President Internal and President of Warren College Student Council, I have had the success of building an effective working relationship between the University Administration and the College Council in assessing students' needs and concerns to establish policies that directly impact daily aspects of campus life. Student representatives from each college and ASUCSD are actively sought to be voting members on policy-making committees for issues ranging from Parking and Transportation to Financial Aid. It is a shame that this incredibly direct and effective method is not currently being used to its full potential. This is a major goal of mine for expanding the External Affairs Office which must now look towards a way of continuing its mission of outreach now that *Smith v Regents* has eliminated the traditional focus of lobbying state legislators. I also plan to separate the jobs of UCSA Representative and V.P. External to increase the effectiveness of both positions because the time-consuming nature of UCSA Representative prevents the Vice President from overseeing other efforts of the External Affairs Office.

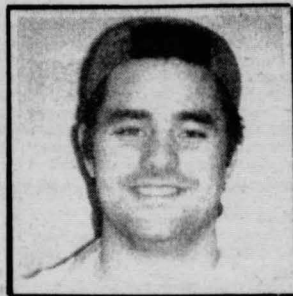
Vote Student Unity Coalition.



Naomi FALK
Slate: Students First!

I have had extensive experience in the External Affairs office, and with UC Student Association (UCSA). I currently occupy both of the appointed executive positions in the External Affairs Office: Campus Office Director

COMMISSIONER ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



David VALENTINE
Slate: Student Unity Coalition

The position of Commissioner of Academic Affairs has been the most under-utilized position for student advocacy at UCSD. This office has two main charges. The first is to represent student views to the faculty and administration in the area of academic policy. The second is to initiate programs through proper channels that would be beneficial to students.

By serving as the Commissioner of Academic Affairs for the past term, I have represented student interests on several issues. I argued heavily for the reinstatement of letter grades in Gospel Choir, the maintenance of funding for the P.E. Department, student rights in academic dishonesty cases, upscaling opportunities for students to get independent research positions, and the discontinuance of Social Security numbers as student ID numbers.

There are several projects that I have been working on in the area of student advocacy that I will continue to work on if re-elected. The most extensive amongst these are the extension of the drop deadline/last day to change grading option and the installation of an alternative grading option - A/Pass/Fail. I have also been fighting to increase the unit values of some lab containing courses, as well as creating positions for undergraduate representatives on departmental undergraduate affairs committees.

Vote Student Unity Coalition.



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of so-what attitude is precisely what we need to avoid in a vice president external. Naomi Falk, in addition to having a wide breadth of experience, has a clearly articulated and well-thought-out agenda for A.S. External. Falk's ideas are innovative and she strikes a good balance between the two primary functions of the office — outreach and system-wide representation. And of critical importance, she is dedicated to fighting fee increases. We give our recommendation to Naomi Falk. We believe she will do an excellent job as vice president external.

Incumbent **Dave Valentine's** qualifications for commissioner of academic affairs include his work on the A.S. academic affairs committee, a plethora of other academic organizations and his five-time experience as a chemistry T.A.

Valentine would continue many of the projects he is currently focused on, such as the institutionalization of a pass/fail letter-grade hybrid. Valentine is also pressing departments, science in particular, to give more credit on classes. See **COMMISSIONERS**, Page 010

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Commissioner of Academic Affairs

This little known position provides a student voice over academic policy, such as grading, incompletes and course credit. Though sometimes fighting an uphill battle, the Commissioner of Academic Affairs can make significant changes in the academic policies which affect all students.

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The Guardian Ballot

HERE ARE OUR RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THIS WEEK'S A.S. ELECTIONS. THE EDITORIAL BOARD CONSISTS OF EDITOR IN CHIEF ERIC SCHMIDT, COPY EDITOR SHANNON BLEDSOE AND OPINION EDITOR DOUG ALEXANDER.

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REFERENCE
 Question #1: Do you support a market based approach parking system for the UC campus?
 YES
 NO

Question #2: Do you support a waivable fee for political/ideological student organizations and student lobby?
 YES
 NO

COMMISSIONER

Continued from page 04/09 which require particularly high workloads, and wants to pressure the administration to give students more say over the decision of whether or not the university keeps visiting professors.

Though Dave Valentine seems to dismiss the UCSA and its lobbying attempts too easily in the context of skyrocketing fees, he clearly has the qualifications for Commissioner of Academic Affairs. For this reason, we endorse him for the position.

Commissioner of Communications

The Alternative Media Committee, headed by the Commissioner of Communications, is essentially responsible for distributing funds among the 14-odd alternative media organizations (excluding the Guardian, which receives no A.S. funding) and maintaining and updating media computer equipment.

Incumbent **Bik-na Park** was a Warren College senator and a member of the Media Committee before she was elected as commissioner of communications last year.

If reelected, Park's goals are essentially a continuation of her previous policies, in particular placing all of the media racks, getting A.S. ad sales off the ground and testing how well the new media charter works.

Challenging Park for commissioner of communications is Jonathan Schell, an A.S. outsider. While Schell has had no experience in campus politics, he worked on both a newspaper and year book during high school. One of Schell's primary goals is getting students involved in the A.S. While "overcoming apathy" is difficult, he thinks that it is possible if the A.S. did more outreach and advertising.

Like several candidates in this year's race, Jon Schell has little experience or knowledge of the position for which he is applying.

In contrast, Park has experience as both a member of the media committee and nearly a year as commissioner of communications. While she began her tenure by attempting to radically hack media budgets, Park has since begun working with the various media and has become more understanding of their needs. Despite her rough

take-off, Park has perhaps done more than any communications commissioner in recent years. We give her our endorsement.

Commissioner of Programming

A.S. Programming is perhaps the most well-known and loved A.S. office. Nearly every event which threatens to shatter UCSD's caricature as a dull, socially-backwards campus is organized and sponsored by A.S. Programming — T.G.s, Sun God Festival, Reggae and Jazz Festivals, one-dollar films and a myriad of random shows and concerts.

Jessica Nathanson has several years of experience in A.S. Programming, last year as production manager. She also is interning at a San Diego production company.

As the other candidate on the ballot, Laurence Freeman, did not show up to his scheduled Guardian interview, we are giving our endorsement to Jessica Nathanson. She pledges to avoid the sandtraps of past A.S. Programmers — booking expensive, money-losing, "big-name" concerts — as well as to focus on a diverse array of program-

ming — jazz, hip hop, rock, reggae, punk, and so on.

Commissioner of Operations
The Commissioner of Operations/Services and Enterprises is responsible for the oversight of A.S.-run businesses on campus, such as the Grove Cafe, Assorted Vinyl and Soft Reserves.

Wally Lockwood is almost a fixture in campus politics. He is currently A.S. Director of Development. While Lockwood has earned a reputation as a flap-happy bureaucrat-in-the-making, both his experience and ideas would be an asset to student businesses and services. We give him our endorsement for the position.

Commissioner of Student Advocacy

The Office of Student Advocacy represents students, both as individuals and groups, in a number of cases ranging from sexual harassment to academic dishonesty.

Simran Baldwin has worked as an assistant in the Office of Student Advocacy for the last year and a half. As a continuation of her current work in the office, Baldwin's primary goals are the establishment

of a police review board and the abolition of the university's use of special security numbers.

Brett Jantzen is a newcomer to campus politics. His qualifications for commissioner of student advocacy include his position as an office manager for a marketing company, a term as National Honors Society president in high school and a "ability and desire to change what's going on at UCSD." If elected, Jantzen promises to keep students informed about what is happening in his office by posting flyers, keeping long office hours and sponsoring meetings.

If one is ever caught in the gears of the university or stepped on by a faculty member or an administrator, the Office of Advocacy is often the only place one can turn for help.

Unfortunately, being a "lower" A.S. position, the commissioner of student advocacy is often a venue through which aspiring — albeit inexperienced — A.S. politicians get their foot in the door. This is the impression we got from Brett Jantzen.

Baldwin on the other hand, has had a year and a half of experience working in the office. We endorse Baldwin.

REFERENDA ROAD MAP, CONSTITUTION DIVIDE

By Eric Schmidt
Editor in Chief

The constitutional amendments and referendum questions on the ballot are often rather trivial, but this year several of the questions are important and could cost students a lot of money if passed.

Fee Referenda

In the wake of the *Smith v. Regents* verdict, which prohibits the A.S. from funding political, ideological or religious organizations, several fee referendum questions have found their way to the ballot in addition to the normal referendum questions.

These referenda allow students to give money to the groups that are no longer funded under *Smith*. Because the fees are voluntary, students don't need to worry about being charged extra. Chances are, most students will not choose to pay extra fees if given the opportunity, so the referenda may not have any real effect on funding of student organizations. The *Guardian* strongly urges you to vote "yes" on all three fee referenda.

Fee Question 1

Do you support the establishment of a voluntary student fee of \$5.00 per quarter to support the California Student Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) at UC San Diego for the period of Fall 1994 through Spring 2000?

CALPIRG, the student-run political group that focuses on the environment, voter registration, homelessness and other issues, recently reestablished itself on this

campus. Students choosing to fund the group will be paying for lobbying of the State Legislature, a full-time campus staffer and CALPIRG projects.

Fee Question 2

Do you favor establishing a voluntary fee (that can no longer be funded by mandatory fees in light of *Smith v. Regents*) at \$1.00/student/quarter, excluding summers, beginning Fall, 1994?

This fee would fund student groups such as Amnesty International and religious groups, which are no longer eligible for A.S. money under *Smith*.

Fee Question 3

Do you favor establishing a voluntary fee to support student lobbying activities at \$3/student/quarter, excluding summer, beginning Fall, 1994?

Before *Smith*, the A.S. External Office and University of California Student Association (UCSA) spent much of their time lobbying on political issues that affect students, such as fee increases.

Because it is now illegal for these groups to use mandatory fees to fund lobbying efforts, students have lost their voice to the State Legislature and other groups. Without a group to advocate student issues before the politicians, students are more vulnerable than ever before.

Of all the fee referenda, question three is the most important.

The two referenda on the ballot will cost students a considerable amount of money in the form of increased fees

and parking costs. The *Guardian* strongly urges you to vote "no" on both of these measures.

Question 1

Do you support a market-based approach parking system for the UCSD campus?

Under the proposed system, students would pay more to park in spaces closer to their classes, while the cost of spaces further away would be reduced.

There are several problems with this proposal. When faced with the choice of paying a lot more for a close space or parking far away for very little, most students will undoubtedly pay less. This means less income for parking in the short-term, and ultimately increased average rates.

With more students opting for the distant spaces, lots should fill up more quickly, leading to a bigger hassle for students looking for parking. The referendum will also increase the hassle by adding to and complicating parking regulations.

Question 2

Do you support a waivable fee for political/ideological student organizations and student lobby?

This odious question will billk students of hard-earned money in the form of "waivable" fees.

Following the *Smith* ruling, the university administration decided that fees for political, ideological or religious organizations could only be paid through the positive check-off method. That is, students would check off a small box on their bills if they wish to pay the

voluntary fees. If this measure passes, students will automatically be billed for voluntary fees unless they state otherwise. Authors of the referendum say that the waivable fee method garners more money than positive check-off, but the reasons for this are simple. Students may simply not see or understand the waiver.

The waivable fee is a way to trick students into shelling out extra money. If students want to pay voluntary fees, they can say so. Others should not be forced to pay.

Constitutional Amendments

The amendments are usually silly, trivial additions to the A.S. constitution, but not this year — most actually do something substantial. Some could profoundly affect A.S. politics.

Measure A

Changes college senators' attendance requirements at ASUCSD Senate meetings.

Did we say the amendments were worthwhile this year? Not this one. It's an example of the old-school trivial changes that are so popular at the A.S. The *Guardian* strongly urges you to vote "no" on A.

Measure B

Deletes Student Lobby Annex Director (UCSA Campus Office Director) and Chair of UCB (disestablished) as ex-officio members of the ASUCSD Council.

The first position deleted by the measure is now illegal because of *Smith*, and the second is totally irrelevant, since the UCB no longer exists. So really, students have no

real choice but to vote "yes" on this measure, and the *Guardian* urges you to do so.

Measure C

Clarifies A.S. representation on A.S. Judicial Board, allowing Judicial Board Chair to be selected from within the board and may add two voting graduate student representatives to board.

Currently, the Graduate Student Association has no say on the workings of the Judicial Board, and the A.S. president selects the board's chair. Under the new measure, that would all change.

Allowing graduate student representation seems unnecessary, since the Judicial Board deals mainly with undergraduate problems. The *Guardian* strongly urges you to vote "no" on C.

Measure D

Clarifies procedure to amend Judicial Board Charter.

Currently, the Judicial Board chair submits charter amendments to the A.S., but following the changes the A.S. would both write and approve charter changes. This shifts the balance of power too heavily in favor of the A.S. Council. The *Guardian* strongly urges you to vote "no" on D.

Measure E

Changes voting membership on ASUCSD Council to elected and appointed senators.

This measure will take voting power away from the voting commissioners, fundamentally changing the nature of the council. Vote "no" on E.

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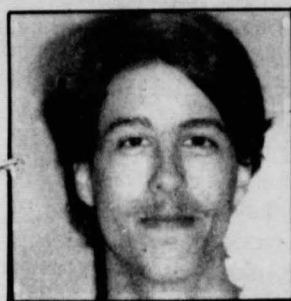
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COMMISSIONER COMMUNICATIONS



Jon SCHELL

An effective community is built on effective communication and I intend to help make UCSD a better community. As Commissioner of Communications, I plan to work to improve the various forms of student communication, which include the campus media and computer networks.

Also, our representatives, the A.S. Council, are too isolated from the student community. I mean to introduce a way to allow students to communicate more effectively their ideas and views to the council and to better inform students of what the Council is doing.



Bik-Na PARK

I'm Bik-Na ('k' is silent) Park. I'm currently serving as your Commissioner of Communications. This year our office took a more active role in maintaining and promoting media. We've built the Media racks (one of which is at the Old Student Center). We've purchased new computer equipment, activated a more secure lock system, and arranged assistance from Mac's Place. We've enforced consistent and fair usage of the money and we've re-written the bylaws to be more clear and coherent. I would like to continue this active role and work to create more efficient media policies and develop a successful A.S. Ads office to generate more revenue. Please vote for me.

COMMISSIONER PROGRAMMING



Jessica NATHANSON
Slate: Student Unity Coalition

The Commissioner of Programming is an extremely important position. Students depend on this office for events such as movies, concerts, TG's, and festivals for free or at affordable prices. These events provide a social outlet for UCSD students.

Experience and knowledge are crucial. I am the University Events Concert Chair, A.S. Programming Events Coordinator, and assistant Sun God Festival Chair. My past experience includes one year with Pop Events, two years with A.S. Programming. I also have had leadership roles in TG's, pub shows, and the 1993 Jazz Festival, in which I effectively unified A.S. Programming with University Events to create the best possible event.

But experience is just as important as ideas are to improve the quality of our events. In the past, we have had numerous events co-sponsored by students organizations, and there is the opportunity for many more, as well as coordination between college program boards and A.S. Programming.

I believe that the Programming office needs more student involvement and student input. An increase in staff would increase publicity and labor power for events and allow students to stress their opinions on future events.

I would like to organize Fall and Winter Quarter festivals. A festival atmosphere expands student organization participation with each other and with A.S. Programming. My experiences and goals have been outlined to clearly reflect my abilities as the next A.S. Programmer.

Vote for Student Unity Coalition.



Laurence FREEMAN

COMMISSIONER OPERATIONS SERVICES & ENTERPRISES



Wally LOCKWOOD
Slate: Student Unity Coalition

Hello. Currently I am the A.S. Director of Development. I have started some new services while I have been working with the A.S. They really haven't had the chance to get off the ground yet. As the Commissioner of Operations I hope to move forward with these new services as much as possible. Two of the better ones are ComputerWare, a collective of computer programmers who are looking for an opportunity to use their skills to produce viable software; and the other is A.S. Food Delivery. We hope to deliver food from off campus restaurants for a \$5 or so fee. This is primarily for the Residence Halls where suites or other groups may divide the cost of delivery amongst students.

Please elect students who have an idea of what has been going on over the past year so that we can move ahead instead of reinventing the wheel. We need your input, and we want students to be involved. Apply for a position on A.S. or serve an hour or two per week with a student organization. UCSD has a reputation for being a bummer place to be, with your help we can try to make it a little less of one.

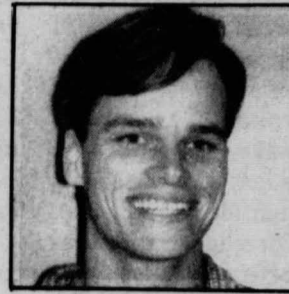
Thanks you, and remember to vote for Student Unity Coalition.

COMMISSIONER STUDENT ADVOCACY



Simran BAIDWAN

My name is Simran Baidwan and I am running for A.S. Commissioner of Student Advocacy. I became an Assistant Student Advocate in Spring, 1993 and worked my way up to Issue Coordinator. Here we act as legal representation on behalf of students in any matters or grievances that they have against the University. In addition to working on such cases as sexual discrimination and questions of academic integrity, I want to organize a Police Review Board with a student representative; increase students' privacy rights on campus; and prevent the future use of Social Security numbers as ID numbers.



Brett JANTZEN

As a student here at UCSD, I have seen many things that have confused and annoyed me - things that demonstrate the lack of involvement we students have in determining campus policies, procedures, and undertakings. I am sure that many of you have seen the same problems as I have and experienced similar feelings as I; I'm sure many of you have seen problems to which I have not yet been exposed. As Commissioner of Student Advocacy, I will work for and with you to expand student power/involvement; my ear will always be available to all students.

REVELLE SR. SENATOR



Aaron LIPNER

Currently I am the Junior Senator and on the Revelle College Council, A.S. Media and Finance committees. I have also lobbied the legislature to reduce fees.

There are many issues concerning student autonomy and I want to insure Revelle's interests are addressed. I would like to see large events at RIMAC such as March Madness, concerts, and the Unolympics. I would like to have the sound system at

RIMAC upgraded to concert-quality, and get new intramural equipment for students. Under *Smith v Regents* we must continue to find ways to fund all student organizations.

I want to maintain Revelle's traditions, i.e., Broomball, Ren-Faire, Casino Night, Battle of the Bands, and the Watermelon Drop. I BELIEVE THAT OUR FEES SHOULD BE RETURNED TO US THROUGH THESE TYPES OF EVENTS.

REVELLE JR. SENATOR



Greg HEARN

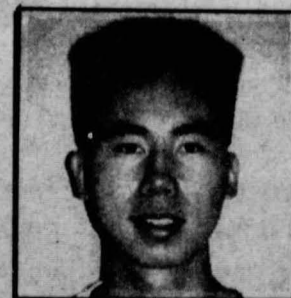
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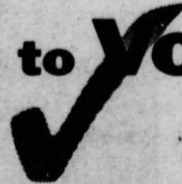
I am running for Revelle College Sophomore Senator for one reason and one reason alone. I want to meet and represent the needs and desires of my Revelle peers.

Their desires might be to move the Anchorview entrance back to the south side or to make the commuters feel more at home at Revelle. Whatever the case might be, I will do my best to meet the need of the Revelle community within the guidelines of the Revelle college bylaws.

If elected Revelle College Sophomore Senator, I will perform as mediator between Revelle and the A.S. Council, and Revelle and the other colleges. I will make sure that the Revelle voice is heard loud and clear.



Where to Vote.



- Pepper Canyon (Fifth)
- Revelle Plaza
- Peterson Hall
- Price Center
- Earl's Place (Warren)