2006-2007 ASUCSD COUNCIL
MEETING # 19
Wednesday, February 7, 2007
Price Center, Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.

Minutes

I. CALL TO ORDER
Michelle Yetter, Speaker of the Council, calls 2006-2007 ASUCSD Council Meeting # 19 to order at 6:30pm.

II. ROLL CALL
Present for the first roll call were:

Voting Council Members:
Ellen Almirol
Meghan Clair
John Cressey
Ashwin Dighe
Fabianne Furman
Adam Gardner
Micah Jones
Kerry Kassam
Heidi Laidemitt
Jessica Kim
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Non-Voting Council Members:
Emil Achmad
Neetu Balam
Kari Gohd
Andrew Guichet
Harry Khanna
Marco Murillo
Conrad Ohashi
Rabia Paracha
Long Pham
Tanya Piyaratanaphipat
Chris Stuhrenberg

Absent: Taylor Stuart, Leo Bondar, Garo Bournoutian, Tracey Chiu, Kaveh Cyrus, Janine Dellomes, Sydney Goldberg, Carissa Krueger, Di Lam, Kevin Mann, LaCandice McCravy, Rachel Pleis, Lindsay Root, Ashlee Ryan, Michael Shillington, Cara Tedone, Marc Truex

Excused: Matthew Bright, Sarah Chang, Daniel Palay, Stephanie Usry

Committee Unexcused Absences:
Senate: Kyle Samia
Finance: 
Internal:

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Erik Rodriguez-Palacios – Moves to approve 2006-2007 ASUCSD Council Meeting # 18 Minutes → PBC

IV. MOMENT OF SILENCE

V. PUBLIC INPUT

• Ellen Almirol, Vagina Monologs
  I’m here to inform you about our show. This is our 7th time at UCSD and historically the show has sold out. Tickets are on sale at the Price Center Box Office for ten dollars and are available for February 15, 16 & 17th. Proceeds go to an organization that provides drivers licenses and English teaching to women who need it. Vagina Monologues teaches women to be proud.

• Crew Team Member
  I want to thank you on behalf of the athletics program for putting on the referendum. In addition, I’d like to thank those of you who supported the referendum.

• Jonathan Hicken, former AS member
I am here to speak to you about an event I will be hosting on February 23rd. I’m still trying to raise awareness and teach people what is happening in Wahacha, Mexico. A speaker will be coming to UCSD to participate in a question and answer session and to talk about indigenous people’s rights and about the government in Mexico. I will be requesting $500 from AS to support an event that will serve to inform the public about the situation in Wahacha, Mexico. Details will be provided at next week’s meeting. Contact jahicken@ucsd.edu for more information.

- **Jennifer Choi, ELP Emerging Leaders Program, Revelle**
  We are developing workshops and are here to show that our program is strong and to support AS. We are planning an event in May.

- **Moises Aguirre, On behalf of Chancellor Fox**
  I am here on behalf of Chancellor Fox. Thank you for inviting the Chancellor to the January 31st council meeting. The question and answer session was very helpful for her. She appreciates your efforts to encourage students to vote in the recent election and she would like to congratulate you on your success with the referendum.

**VI. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS**

A. Loren Thompson, Legends of China Program
B. Mark Diamond, UCSD Alum Assoc President

**VII. ITEMS OF IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION**

Harry Khanna moves to make Item A IOIC → PBC

A. Allocation of $200.00 from Stu Org Travel Unallocated to Habitat for Humanity for Collegiate Challenge to take place from March 24 - 31, 2007 at Taos, NM. Submitted by Conrad Ohashi.

Finance recommends – PBC

Kyle Samia – Moves to take Finance’s recommendations → PBC; Bill # 272

**VIII. REPORTS**

- **President, Harry Khanna**
  - Researching oversight for RIMAC.
  - AVP College Affairs search completed last week.
  - Referendum passed. Special thanks to Erik Rodriguez-Palacios and special election committee for their work.
  - Met with the Student Regents and discussed their abilities to be a resource to students.
  - Task force is meeting this weekend and plan to have everything complete by Second week of Spring quarter.

- **Associate Vice President College Affairs, Vacant**

- **Associate Vice President Academic Affairs, Rabia Paracha**

- **Associate Vice President Advocacy, Lindsay Root**

- **Vice President Student Life, Janine Dellomes**

- **Assistant Vice President Programming, Di Lam**

- **Assistant Vice President Diversity Affairs, Marco Murillo**

- **Assistant Vice President Athletic Relations, Kari Gohd**

- **Vice President Finance & Resources, Conrad Ohashi**

  I submitted a rather peculiar New Business legislation today. The girl who heads the Nutrition & Food Sciences Club came into my office one day and explained to me that she screwed up and didn't cancel the International Center Fees for her first GBM. She paid these fees out of her pocket. She then had another event anyways which she paid out of her pocket...

  Okay, now it doesn't make much sense now that I have it in writing. The above legislation is what (at the time) felt was fair. Now I'm not too sure. I'll follow up and get back to you guys.
There's a couple issues that's currently on the table. One is an exorbitant amount of debt the Grove Cafe is in, and the other is the more exorbitant^2 amount of money the Co-Ops need to pay us (otherwise, we have to pay). The Association will eventually have to deal with both these situations. Totals for the costs may be close to $100,000. That's pretty much a Fall Fest and a third of a Sun God. The Finance Office Staff is working on resolving the issue(s). Updates to ensue.

- **Assistant Vice President Student Organizations, Vacant**
- **Assistant Vice President Enterprise Operations, Sydney Goldberg**
- **Assistant Vice President Student Services, Kaveh Cyrus**
- **Vice President External Affairs, Long Pham**
  Today the External Affairs Office is kicking of our “Postcard Campaign”!!! Our goal is to have 1000 students sign postcards asking the chairs of the subcommittee on higher education in our state legislature to prevent our fees from increasing next year. Please take time to sign the postcards I will be passing out in council. Give them to people you know and orgs your involved with.

  The office will also be conducting lobby visits with local officials form our state legislature next week. Exact dates will be sent over the listserv. Please contact Long Pham if you’re interested.

  If anyone is still interested in going to UCSD Lobby Conference from 2/24 – 2/26 let me know ASAP because spaces are still available.

- **Assistant Vice President Local Affairs, Vacant**
- **Campus Organizing Director, Long Pham**
- **Legislative Liaison, Dorothy Young**
- **Senators**
- **Senate Chair, Daniel Palay**
- **Committees members**
- **Ex-Officio members**
- **Associate members**
  - **LaCandice McCray, SAAC Representative**
    We are still working hard on our SRRRC charter and referendum language. We will be coming up with a name for the center and the campaign by Thursday. This Friday will be a referendum meeting 4-5p at the Cross and right after from 5-7 a meeting for the campaign. If any of you are interested in helping, please stop by. Also BSU's High School Conference will be this Saturday (2/10) from 8a-5p. If you are interested in volunteering, email me or email BSU's External Coordinator Danielle McClain (dmcclain@ucsd.edu).

  - **Commissioner of Communications, Leo Bondar**

**IX. QUESTION TIME**

**X. COUNCIL CAUCUS**

**XI. OLD BUSINESS**

A. *(The Following is the final version after amendments)*

  Dissolution of Election Bylaws and amendment to Standing Rules to add Title IX. *(Refer to Attachment # 01)*
  Submitted by Harry Khanna. Co-sponsored by Matthew Bright, Emil Achmad, Erik Rodriguez-Palacios, and Heidi Laidemitt.

Internal recommends – PBC → PBC; Bill # 273
   Internal recommends – Passing 7-0-2 \(\Rightarrow\) PBC; Bill # 274

   Internal recommends – PBC \(\Rightarrow\) PBC; Bill # 275

   Internal recommends – Passing 7-0-1 \(\Rightarrow\) PBC; Bill # 276

   Internal recommends – PBC \(\Rightarrow\) PBC; Bill # 277

F. Appointment of Samantha Huang to the Associated Students Judicial Board. Submitted by Harry Khanna. Co-sponsored by Janine Dellomes, Long Pham, and Conrad Ohashi.
   Internal recommends – Referring to Council Floor
   Kyle Samia – Moves to go into Executive Session \(\Rightarrow\) Passed 13-0-0
   (Returning after Executive Session, Council informed the Clerk that Item F Passed) \(\Rightarrow\) Passed; Bill # 278

   Withdrawn By Submitter

   Internal recommends – PBC \(\Rightarrow\) PBC; Bill # 279

   Internal recommends – PBC \(\Rightarrow\) PBC; Bill # 280

J. Allocation of $25,000.00 from General Unallocated to President’s Office/Uses Initiatives for All-Campus Baccalaureate “A Senior Send Off” to take place on June 16, 2007 at UC San Diego. Submitted by Erik Rodriguez-Palacios. Co-sponsored by Michelle Yetter and Matthew Bright.
   Finance recommends – PBC \(\Rightarrow\) PBC; Bill # 281

XII. NEW BUSINESS
A. A Resolution in Support of the Immediate Adoption of UC Sustainability Policy Guidelines to read as follows:

   A Resolution in Support of the Immediate Adoption of UC Sustainability Policy Guidelines

   Authored by: Gabriela Brockhoff, Candice Carr Kelman, Montgomery Norton, of the Irvine Student Sustainability Coalition (ISSC), a chapter of the California Student Sustainability Coalition (CSSC)

   WHEREAS, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has declared the years 2005-2014 as the “Decade of Education for Sustainable Development”; and

   WHEREAS, a number of other colleges and Universities in the United States including UC Santa Barbara, UC Santa Cruz, UC Berkeley, Columbia University, Stanford University, California State University Chico, John Hopkins University, Harvard University, and MIT have taken steps towards instituting sustainable practices on their campuses. The UC System would be the largest public institution to adopt such innovative policies and would be demonstrating its continued leadership; and
WHEREAS, University of California has made a “rich contribution to the economy, health, and quality of life in California”\(^1\) and has an obligation to continue doing so based on the most current research; and

WHEREAS, the UC Sustainability Steering Committee has formulated the UC Sustainability Policy Guidelines, a comprehensive sustainability plan calling for such innovative goals of climate neutrality and zero waste; and

WHEREAS, the fundamental mission of the UC System’s is teaching, research, and public service and immediate adoption of the UC Sustainability Policy Guidelines fulfills the mission of the University of California and will provide a context for cutting edge research that offers students and teachers a real-life laboratory to learn, teach, and best provide public service; and

WHEREAS, UC system should continue its tradition of leadership in sustainability practices; and

WHEREAS, the current policy in place does not promote sustainability and the proposed draft will make significant progress toward improving sustainable practices; and

WHEREAS, the purchasing power of the UC System can positively affect sustainable practices; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that President Dynes should immediately sign the UC Sustainability Policy Guidelines to be implemented and carried out right away.


**Referred: Internal**

**B** Opposing the Construction of the Foothill-South Toll Road through San Onofre State Park to read as follows:

Prepared by Kerry Kassam
Advocate General ASUCSD

Resolution:
Opposing the Construction of the Foothill-South Toll Road through San Onofre State Park

Whereas, The Associated Students of the University of California, San Diego, herein referred to as the ASUCSD, values the protection of San Diego’s remaining natural beauty;

Whereas, State Parks are established to protect and preserve natural beauty, wildlife and historical sites;

Whereas, San Onofre State Park is leased for 50 years by the California State Park System from the United States Navy;

Whereas, former California Governor Ronald Reagan established San Onofre State Park in 1971, and said of it: “The greatest legacies we can leave to future generations is the heritage of our land, but unless we can preserve and protect the unspoiled areas which God has given us, we will have nothing to leave them;”

\(^1\) [www.universityofcalifornia.edu/news/uc2025](http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/news/uc2025)
Whereas, former Gov. Reagan further stated that “as stewards of this land, we must use it judiciously and with a great sense of responsibility;”

Whereas, San Onofre State Park is visited by 2.5 million people annually, including UCSD students;

Whereas, San Onofre State Park occupies the last undeveloped coastal valley south of Laguna Beach in California;

Whereas, beaches and their surrounding parks are one of San Diego’s most valuable and iconic resources;

Whereas, San Onofre State Park is the site of the famous surfing beach Trestle Beach;

Whereas, the Foothill/Eastern Transportation Corridor Agency (TCA) sponsored plan to build the Foothill-South Toll Road through San Onofre State Park would permanently close 60% of the park;

Whereas, building the Foothill-South Toll Road would force the closure of 161 campsites within San Onofre State Park;

Whereas, Outback Adventures, one of UCSD’s most successful recreation programs, routinely utilizes the campsites at San Onofre State Park;

Whereas, the Foothill-South Toll Road would irreparably damage a Native American site protected by state law;

Whereas, the Foothill-South would damage the habitats of threatened and endangered species;

Whereas, building a toll-road through a state park is unprecedented in the State of California;

Whereas, the Orange County Transportation Agency (OCTA) has determined that the Foothill-South Toll Road will not significantly reduce traffic congestion on Interstate 5, its primary purpose;

Whereas, expanding the existing Interstate 5 is a viable alternative to building the Foothill-South Toll Road; and

Whereas, the TCA has failed to adequately study the environmental impacts of the toll-road, and is therefore in violation of the California Environmental Quality Act;

_Therefore Be It Resolved_, that ASUCSD disapproves of the decision made by the TCA to build a toll-road through San Onofre State Park; and be it

_Resolved_, that ASUCSD urges the TCA to reconsider its plan to build a toll-road; and be it

_Resolved_, that ASUCSD urges the State of California’s elected representatives to help prevent the construction of the Foothill-South; and be it

_Resolved_, that the ASUCSD recommends the TCA to investigate alternative traffic alleviating solutions that do not violate and irreparably damage California’s limited natural beauty and wildlife; and be it,
Further Resolved, that ASUCSD commends the California Attorney General for filing lawsuits against the TCA and its board of directors on behalf of the people of the State of California.


Referred: Internal

C. Re-allocation and subsequent addition of funds from the January 8, 2007 General Body Meeting for Nutrition & Food Sciences Club to the February 21, 2007 General Body Meeting for Nutrition & Food Science Club to make the total amount $215.00. Submitted by Conrad Ohashi.

Referred: Finance

XIV. ROLL CALL

Present for the first roll call were:

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Excused: Ellen Almirol, Matthew Bright, Daniel Palay, Stephanie Usry

XV. ADJOURNMENT

Erik Rodriguez-Palacios – Moves to Adjourn → PBC

2006-2007 ASUCSD Council Meeting # 19 adjourned at 8:27pm.
TITLE IX
Election Code

Chapter 1. General Elections
§1.1. Election Manager
(a) The President shall appoint the Election Manager with the consent of the Council no later than fourth week of Winter Quarter to a term that expires when the new Council takes office.
(b) Once the Election Manager has been appointed, only the Judicial Board shall have the authority to remove the Election Manager. The Judicial Board shall remove the Election Manager if the Election Manager cannot or has not faithfully performed the duties of the office.
(c) The Election Manager shall not be a candidate for elected office or publicly support or oppose any candidate, slate or referendum in that year's election.
(d) Responsibilities
(1) Publicize the upcoming election in order to solicit candidates, inform the ASUCSD of relevant information concerning the dates, times, and locations of voting, and increase voter turnout to the maximum number possible
(2) Secure the college representatives to the Election Committee from the College Councils
(3) Publish the complete list of candidates and referenda for public viewing
(4) Publicize and advertise any fee referendum on the ballot
(5) Schedule, coordinate and publicize candidate debates, speeches and forums, including at least one Presidential debate
(6) Solicit and appoint poll workers
(7) Work with the Clerk to ensure the proper maintenance of all election financial records, complaints, violations and other documents pertaining to the election
(8) Ensure the overall success of the election
(9) If a situation arises that is not provided for in the election rules, the Election Manager has broad authority to make any decision that is consistent with the spirit of the election rules. The Election Committee may overrule the Election Manager in this regard with good cause.
(10) Any other duty or responsibility assigned to the Election Manager by the election rules

§1.2. Election Committee
(a) Membership
(1) The Election Manager will serve as chair of the committee.
(2) One student appointed by the Vice-President Student Life with the consent of the Council by seventh week of Winter Quarter.
(3) One student appointed by each College Council by seventh week of Winter Quarter. If a College Council does not appoint their representative by the deadline, the Election Manager shall appoint a student from that college.
(4) The Election Manager shall appoint an Assistant Election Manager to serve in the absence of the Election Manager. Only members of the Election Committee are eligible to serve as the Assistant Election Manager. The Assistant Election Manager shall serve as vice-chair of the committee.
(5) The members of the Election Committee shall not be candidates for elected offices or publicly support or oppose any candidate, slate or referendum in that year's election.

(6) The Election Committee shall dissolve when the new Council takes office.

(7) Once the members of the Election Committee have been appointed, only the Judicial Board shall have the authority to remove any of the members. The Judicial Board shall remove members of the Election Committee if they cannot or have not faithfully performed their duties.

(b) Responsibilities
   (1) Assist the Election Manager with the planning and execution of the election
   (2) Any other duty or responsibility assigned to the Election Committee by the election rules

§1.3. Filing for Candidacy
(a) Filing Period. The filing period for candidates shall begin at noon on Wednesday of eighth week Winter Quarter and end at noon on Wednesday of ninth week Winter quarter.

(b) Eligibility. A candidate must meet the eligibility requirements articulated in the Constitution for that office in order to be a candidate in the election. The Clerk will verify eligibility of all candidates twice: once at the end of the filing period and once the week before voting begins. If a candidate is found to be ineligible for office, that person will be immediately so notified by the Election Manager.

(c) Single Office Restriction. Because the Constitution requires that no person may hold more than one voting position, no person is permitted to file for candidacy for more than one voting position on the Council.

(d) Candidate Forms. Candidates must submit the forms listed below in this subsection by the end of the filing period. Candidates may not falsify any information on the forms.
   (1) Candidate Intent Form
      (a) The intent form must include a signed statement that the candidate will adhere to the election rules and any information provided in the mandatory candidates meeting.
   (2) Voluntary Spending Limit Contract
   (3) Candidate Endorsement Petition. Candidates for an Officer position must collect 150 signatures of members of the ASUCSD. Candidates for Senator positions are not required to collect signatures.
      (a) To be considered valid, a signature on the petition must contain a printed name, signature, and last four digits of the student’s UCSD PID number.
      (b) The Clerk will validate the petition, and if after validation a candidate does not have enough signatures, the Election Committee may disqualify the candidate.
   (4) Candidate Statement
      (a) The candidate statement should be submitted online at http://as.ucsd.edu/elections/statements.
      (b) Candidates for Officer positions are allowed up to 1500 non-white space typographical characters and candidates for Senator positions are allowed up to 500 non-white space typographical characters.
   (e) Withdrawal as a Candidate. A candidate may withdraw from the election by informing the Election Manager and the Clerk in writing. If a candidate withdraws from the
(f) Slates, Slate Authorization Form, Withdrawal from a Slate

1. If two or more candidates for ASUCSD offices wish to run a joint campaign or run under a common group name, they must properly file a Slate Authorization Form.
2. Each member of the slate is accountable for the actions, conduct, and expenditures of any member of the slate and the slate as a whole.
3. The first person listed on the Slate Authorization Form shall be considered the authorized representative of the slate and empowered to act on behalf of the slate.
4. A candidate may withdraw from a slate without withdrawing from the election until the end of the filing period by informing the Election Manager and the Clerk.

(g) Mandatory Candidates Meeting

1. A meeting of all the candidates shall be held ninth week of Winter Quarter after the end of the filing period and conducted by the Election Manager.
2. The meeting is mandatory for all candidates to attend and candidates are responsible for all information given during the meeting. If a candidate is unable to attend the meeting, the candidate must have a proxy attend in the candidate’s place. A person may serve as a proxy for only one candidate.
3. During the meeting, the candidates will be introduced to the Election Committee, and informed of the administrative and logistical details of the election, including the election calendar.
4. The order in which the candidates will appear on the ballot will be decided during this meeting by a random alphabetical selection process.
5. Pictures for the ballot of the candidates will be taken at the meeting. If a candidate is not present, they may have their picture taken in a location determined by the Election Manager by a deadline determined by the Election Manager to have it appear on the ballot.

§1.4. Campaign Procedures for Candidates

(a) Conduct of the Campaign for Candidates

1. The campaign period for candidates begins at 8pm Sunday of first week Spring Quarter and ends when the polls close on the final day of voting. Candidates and any person acting on behalf of a candidate may only campaign during the campaign period.
2. All campaign materials must include the clearly discernable phrase “VOTE AT TRITONLINK.”
3. Candidates or someone acting on behalf of any candidate may not willfully destroy, deface, move, or remove from their places posters, signs, flyers, banners, or campaign materials of any other candidate or slate.
4. False information may not be written on any campaign material.
5. Candidates or someone acting on behalf of a candidate may not libel or slander another candidate.
6. Candidates or someone acting on behalf of a candidate may not tamper with or improperly influence the distribution, collection, tabulation, or storage of the election ballots.
7. There shall be no campaigning within 50 feet of official polling locations as measured by the Election Manager when voting is taking place. Notwithstanding,
wearing clothing or accessories that advertise any candidate or slate while walking by the polls is permitted so long as the individual does not loiter.

(8) Use of equipment that amplifies sound is prohibited within 150 feet of official polling locations when voting is taking place.

(9) Use of ASUCSD offices, services, enterprises or equipment to campaign is prohibited.

(10) Campaigning in any classroom or lab is prohibited except during student organization meetings. Notwithstanding, wearing clothing or accessories that advertise any candidate or slate in classrooms or labs is permitted.

(11) Candidates and any person acting on behalf of a candidate must abide by any decision, order, or penalty of the Election Committee while campaigning.

(b) Campaign Finance Rules for Candidates

(1) No ASUCSD allocated funds may be used in support of or against a candidate or slate, except that this restriction does not apply to any print or electronic media editorial funded by ASUCSD allocated funds.

(2) Campaign contributions may not be accepted from any source not affiliated with UCSD, with the exception of the personal funds of the immediate family of a candidate.

(3) Voluntary Spending Limits

(a) Candidates Not on Slates. If any candidate has accepted voluntary spending limits and is not on a slate, the candidate may not spend more than $500 if running for an Officer position or $200 if running for Senator. Each candidate not on a slate that accepts voluntary spending limits must submit a campaign financial report as described below to the Clerk.

(b) Candidates on Slates. If any candidate on a slate accepts voluntary spending limits, the slate and all candidates on it are bound by the voluntary spending limits. In this case, the total expenditures for the slate may not exceed the sum of $250 for every candidate running for an Officer position on the slate plus $100 for every Senator running on the slate. A slate must file a campaign financial report as described below with the Clerk for the whole slate.

(c) Campaign Financial Report. This subsection shall only apply if the candidate or slate has accepted voluntary spending limits.

(1) Prior to distribution of any campaign material except clothing, an original receipt, one sample of each piece of all campaign materials produced, and an itemized Campaign Expense Record form must be submitted.

(2) Prior to being worn by any person to campaign, an original receipt for all clothing produced and an itemized Campaign Expense Record must be submitted.

(3) All items used in the campaign must be included in the itemized Campaign Expense Record. The use of residences, personal phone, staples, staple guns, tape, and tacks are exempt from this requirement and do not have to be reported.

(4) The fair market estimated value of donated items, supplies, or services by a person other than a candidate must be itemized on the Campaign Expense Record. The Election Manager will determine the fair market value.

§1.5. Mechanics of the Election
(a) Voting Period. Voting shall begin at 10am Monday of second week Spring Quarter and continue through 4pm on Friday of second week Spring Quarter.

(b) Manner of Voting. Voters shall cast their vote on TritonLink.

(c) Official Ballot. Both referenda questions and candidate elections for office may appear in a general election. The ballot rules regarding elections for office appear below in this subsection. The ballot rules for referenda appear elsewhere in the election rules.

(1) Immediately prior to the first candidate statement, the ballot should detail what it means to accept or decline voluntary spending limits, including the amounts of the spending limits.

(2) Candidates shall appear grouped by office in the order assigned at the Mandatory Candidates meeting.

(3) Next to each candidate’s name, the following shall appear:
   (a) Candidate Statement;
   (b) The phrase “Accepted Voluntary Spending Limits” if the candidate has accepted voluntary spending limits or the phrase “Declined Voluntary Spending Limits” if the candidate has declined voluntary spending limits; and
   (c) Candidate picture if available.

(4) To vote for a candidate, voters should select the checkbox next to the name of the candidate. The number of candidates a voter may cast a vote for in any race is equal to the number of seats in that race. A voter’s candidate selections are not recorded until the voter completes the entire voting process.

(d) Polls

(1) The Election Manager shall determine the official polling locations and hours of operation. These official polling locations and hours of operation shall be well publicized by the Election Committee. Once decided, the official polling locations and hours of operation may not be changed except with good reason.

(2) The official polling locations shall contain several laptops for voters to use to cast their vote. However, voters do not have to go to the official polling locations to cast a vote; they may use any internet-enabled computer to cast their vote at any time during the voting period.

(3) A 15-meter area around the official polling locations will be clearly marked by the Election Manager.

(4) At the time designated for the close of the official polling locations, those already in the process of voting shall be allowed to complete the entire voting process.

Chapter 2. Special Elections

§2.1. Calling of a Special Election

(a) The President has the authority to call a special election and set the dates for the election.

(b) The President may call a special election by delivering a call letter in writing to the Clerk and to the Council at least four weeks before the first day of voting. This call letter must include the following:

(1) the dates voting will take place; and

(2) the primary purpose for which the special election is being called.

(c) Once a special election has been called, the President may cancel the election with the consent of the Council.
§2.2. Special Election Manager

(a) The President shall appoint the Special Election Manager with the consent of the Council no later than three weeks prior to the first day of voting of the special election to a term that expires when the results of the special election are certified and when there are no pending grievances. However, if an Election Manager for the general election has already been appointed, that person may serve as the Special Election Manager at the President’s discretion.

(b) Once the Special Election Manager has been appointed, only the Judicial Board shall have the authority to remove the Special Election Manager. The Judicial Board shall remove the Special Election Manager if the Special Election Manager cannot or has not faithfully performed the duties of the office.

(c) The Special Election Manager shall not publicly support or oppose any referendum in that special election.

(d) The Special Election Manager shall have all applicable powers, responsibilities, and restrictions of an Election Manager as described in these election rules.

§2.3. Special Election Committee

(a) Membership

(1) The Special Election Manager will serve as chair of the committee.

(2) One student appointed by the Vice-President Student Life with the consent of the Council at least one week before the first day of voting in the special election.

(3) One student appointed by each College Council at least one week before the first day of voting in the special election. If a College Council does not appoint their representative by the deadline, the Special Election Manager shall appoint the student from that college.

(4) The Special Election Manager shall appoint an Assistant Special Election Manager to serve in the absence of the Special Election Manager. Only members of the Special Election Committee are eligible to serve as the Assistant Special Election Manager. The Assistant Special Election Manager shall serve as vice-chair of the committee.

(5) The members of the Special Election Committee shall not publicly support or oppose any referendum in that special election.

(6) The Special Election Committee shall dissolve when the results of the Special Election have been certified and there are no pending grievances.

(7) Once the members of the Special Election Committee have been appointed, only the Judicial Board shall have the authority to remove any of the members. The Judicial Board shall remove members of the Special Election Committee if they cannot or have not faithfully performed their duties.

(b) The Special Election Committee shall have all applicable powers, responsibilities, and restrictions of an Election Committee as described in these election rules.

§2.4. Mechanics of the Election

(a) Voting Period. Voting shall begin at 10am on the first day of voting as set by the President and continue through 4pm on the last day of voting as set by the President.

(b) Manner of Voting. Voters shall cast their vote on TritonLink.

(c) Official Ballot. Only referenda questions may appear in a special election. The ballot rules regarding referenda appear elsewhere in these election rules.

(d) Polls
(1) The Special Election Manager shall determine the official polling locations and hours of operation. These official polling locations and hours of operation shall be well publicized by the Special Election Committee. Once decided, the official polling locations and hours of operation may not be changed except with good reason such as inclement weather.

(2) The official polling locations shall contain several laptops for voters to use to cast their vote. However, voters do not have to go to the official polling locations to cast a vote; they may use any internet-enabled computer to cast their vote at any time during the voting period.

(3) A 15-meter area around the official polling locations will be clearly marked by the Special Election Manager.

(4) At the time designated for the close of the official polling locations, those already in the process of voting shall be allowed to complete the voting process.

Chapter 3. Referenda in a General or Special Election

§3.1. Reference to Election Managers and Election Committees

(a) In this chapter, any reference to an Election Manager is defined as the Election Manager if the context is a general election; likewise, Election Manager is defined as the Special Election Manager if the context is a special election.

(b) In this chapter, any reference to an Election Committee is defined as the Election Committee if the context is a general election; likewise, Election Committee is defined as the Special Election Committee if the context is a special election.

§3.2. Approval and Eligibility of Referenda for an Election

(a) Fee Referenda

(1) Any referendum question that proposes to establish, increase, reduce, or eliminate any campus-based student fee is considered a fee referendum question and must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Council. Once approved, the fee referendum question will appear in the next election in which it is eligible.

(2) A fee referendum question is eligible to appear in a general election if it is approved by the Council no later than the end of the filing period for candidates.

(3) A fee referendum question is eligible to appear in a special election if it is approved by the Council no later than six weeks before the first day of voting.

(b) Review Referendum Petitions

(1) Upon submission to the President a valid review referendum petition as described in the Constitution, separate referendum questions for each action of the Council petitioned for review shall appear in the next election in which it is eligible.

(2) A review referendum question is eligible to appear in a general election if the review referendum petition is submitted to the President before the end of the filing period for candidates.

(3) A review referendum question is eligible to appear in a special election if the review referendum petition is submitted to the President at least two weeks before the first day of voting.

(4) If the review referendum question is not eligible to appear in an election within the timeframe required by the Constitution, the President must call a special election to take place within the timeframe required by the Constitution and in which the review referendum question would be eligible.
(5) Every member of the ASUCSD is eligible to vote in review referendum questions.

(c) Other Referenda

(1) Any referendum question that is neither a fee referendum question nor a review referendum question must be approved by a majority vote of the Council. Once approved, the referendum question will appear in the next election in which it is eligible.

(2) The Council must approve the options that will be available for voters to select when voting and how many of those options a voter may select in the referendum question.

(3) The referendum question is eligible to appear in a general election if it approved by the Council no later than the end of the filing period for candidates.

(4) The referendum question is eligible to appear in a special election if it is approved by the Council no later than two weeks before the first day of voting.

(5) Every member of the ASUCSD is eligible to vote in such referendum questions.

§3.3. Official Ballot

(a) Referenda shall appear in an order assigned by the Election Manager after any candidate elections for office.

(b) Fee Referenda

(1) For each fee referendum question, only the options “yes” and “no” shall appear after the language of the referendum approved by the Council. A voter may select only one of the options.

(2) Pro and Con statements for each fee referendum question shall be presented to the voter. The maximum length for the pro and con statements shall each be 2000 non-white space typographical characters. The Election Manager shall assign the submitters of the pro and con statements, except that the Election Committee may override the decision of the Election Manager with good cause.

(3) A vote in any fee referendum question is not recorded until the voter completes the entire voting process.

(c) Review Referenda

(1) When a review referendum petition is submitted, each action of the Council that is being petitioned for review shall be on the ballot as a separate review referendum question.

(2) Each review referendum question shall be phrased as “Do you approve the following action of the Associated Students Council?” with the text of the action of the Council following.

(3) Only the options “yes” and “no” shall appear after the language of each review referendum question. A voter may select only one of the options.

(4) Pro and Con statements for each review referendum question shall be presented to the voter. The maximum length for the pro and con statements shall each be 2000 non-white space typographical characters. The Election Manager shall assign the submitters of the pro and con statements, except that the Election Committee may override the decision of the Election Manager with good cause.

(5) A vote in any review referendum question is not recorded until the voter completes the entire voting process.

(d) Other Referenda
(1) For referendum questions that are neither fee referendum questions nor review referendum questions, only the options approved by the Council shall appear after the language of the referendum approved by the Council. The number of options a voter may select shall be determined by the Council.

(2) The President shall determine if pro and con statements are to appear with each such referendum question. If pro and con statements are to be presented to voters with the referendum question, the maximum length for the pro and con statements shall each be 2000 non-white space typographical characters. The Election Manager shall assign the submitters of the pro and con statements, except that the Election Committee may override the decision of the Election Manager with good cause.

(3) A vote in any such referendum question is not recorded until the voter completes the entire voting process.

§3.4. Campaign Procedures for Referenda
(a) Conduct of the Campaign for Referenda
(1) Campaigning may begin when the Council approves the referendum question or when the review referendum petition is submitted.
(2) All campaign materials must include the clearly discernable phrase “VOTE AT TRITONLINK.”
(3) There shall be no campaigning within 50 feet of official polling locations as measured by the Election Manager when voting is taking place. Notwithstanding, wearing clothing or accessories that have campaign material on them while walking by the polls is permitted so long as the individual does not loiter.
(4) Use of equipment that amplifies sound is prohibited within 150 feet of official polling locations when voting is taking place.
(5) Anyone campaigning must abide by any decision, order, or penalty of the Election Committee while campaigning.
(b) Campaign Finance Rules for Referenda
(1) No University or ASUCSD allocated funds shall be spent on a referendum except in a neutral manner, such as providing educational information including both sides of the issue.
(2) Campaign contributions for referenda may not be accepted from any source not affiliated with UCSD.

Chapter 4. Violations of the Election Code
§4.1. Reference to Election Managers and Election Committees
(a) In this chapter, any reference to an Election Manager is defined as the Election Manager if the context is a general election; likewise, Election Manager is defined as the Special Election Manager if the context is a special election.
(b) In this chapter, any reference to an Election Committee is defined as the Election Committee if the context is a general election; likewise, Election Committee is defined as the Special Election Committee if the context is a special election.

§4.2. Violation Grievances
(a) Filing Grievances
Any member of the ASUCSD may file with the Clerk a Violation Grievance Form alleging that a candidate, slate, referendum proponent, or referendum opponent has violated the election rules.

The signed Violation Grievance Form must detail as much information about the alleged violation as possible, including the date, time, and location of the violation.

The Violation Grievance Form must be submitted no later than the close of the polls on the final day of voting.

(b) Hearing

(1) Both the complainant and the accused may assign a representative to act on their behalf.

(2) The Election Committee shall conduct the hearing on the grievance within seventy-two hours of the filing of a Violation Grievance Form unless a later time is agreed upon by both parties and the Election Manager.

(3) A date and time for the hearing must be announced and all parties notified at least twenty-four hours before the start of the hearing. This requirement may be waived if both parties and the Election Manager agree.

(4) The accused shall be provided with a copy of the Violation Grievance Form at least twenty-four hours before the start of the hearing. The accused may waive this right.

(5) The procedures for the hearing shall follow the “Formal Hearing Procedure” outlined in the Judicial Board Rules and Procedures, except that the Election Committee shall serve as the hearing board and the Election Manager shall chair the hearing.

(6) Candidates must appear before the Election Committee when so requested and candidates must speak the truth when speaking before the Election Committee. If a candidate fails to do so, either party to the hearing may petition the Election Committee for sanctions against the candidate within one academic day of the hearing.

(c) Decision

(1) The decision on the grievance will be based on the preponderance of the evidence that was presented at the hearing only.

(2) All deliberations shall be open only to the membership of the Election Committee.

(3) The decision shall be made by a majority vote of the Election Committee.

(4) If a candidate or slate is found responsible of violating the election rules, the Election Committee may impose any appropriate sanction, up to and including disqualification as a candidate; however, for disqualification to be considered as a penalty, the complainant must demonstrate

(a) malicious intent on the part of the accused; or

(b) that the violation changed the outcome of the election.

(5) If a referendum proponent is found responsible of violating the election rules, the Election Committee may impose any appropriate sanction, up to and including disqualifying the referendum question; however, for disqualification to be considered as a penalty, the complainant must demonstrate

(a) malicious intent on the part of the accused; or

(b) that the violation changed the outcome of the election.
(6) If a referendum opponent is found responsible of violating the election rules, the Election Committee may impose any appropriate sanction, up to and including referring the accused to Student Policies and Judicial Affairs for disciplinary action.

(7) The decision of the election committee shall be prepared in writing and published within one academic day of the conclusion of the hearing.

(8) Any minority decision shall be published with the decision of the election committee but shall not be binding.

d) Appeal

(1) The decision of the election committee may be appealed to the Judicial Board by either party within two academic days of the publication of the decision of the election committee.

§4.3. Protest of the Procedures of an Election

(a) Within one academic day following the final day of voting, any candidate may file a protest of the election with the Judicial Board. The protest must be based on a mechanical difficulty with the election that prejudiced the result.

(b) The Judicial Board shall review the case and submit its findings to the Council and the Election Committee. If the Judicial Board finds that the election results have been substantially affected, the Judicial Board may void the elections. The Judicial Board may not void an election on any other grounds or by any other procedures. The Council may not void an election.

Chapter 5. Tabulation, Announcement and Certification of Results

§5.1. Reference to Election Managers and Election Committees

(a) In this chapter, any reference to an Election Manager is defined as the Election Manager if the context is a general election; likewise, Election Manager is defined as the Special Election Manager if the context is a special election.

(b) In this chapter, any reference to an Election Committee is defined as the Election Committee if the context is a general election; likewise, Election Committee is defined as the Special Election Committee if the context is a special election.

§5.2. Tabulation

(a) TritonLink shall tabulate the results immediately after the close of the polls on the last day of voting.

(b) The number of candidates as there are seats that have the greatest number of votes is the winner. For fee referenda and review referenda questions, the option receiving the greatest number of votes is the prevailing option. For other referenda questions, the Council shall interpret and properly apply the results.

(c) TritonLink shall deliver the election results to the Election Manager in the presence of a representative of UCSD Student Affairs.

§5.3. Certification

(a) The election results become official upon certification of the results by the Election Manager. The Election Manager shall certify the election results by signing the official copy of the election.

(b) The Election Manager may not certify the election results until there are no pending election violation grievances before the Election Committee. If an appeal to the Judicial Board from a decision of the Election Committee is sustained after the
Election Manager has certified the results, the Election Manager shall recertify the results incorporating the decision of the Judicial Board.
(c) The Election Manager may not certify the election results until the Election Manager believes that enough campaign materials have been removed.

§5.4. Announcement and Publication
(a) The election results shall be announced in a location determined by the Election Manager immediately following the certification of the results.
(b) The Election Manager shall notify the President of the results of the election.
(c) The election results shall be posted in the ASUCSD office space and at EDNA.

Chapter 6. College Council Participation in an Associated Students Election
§6.1. Reference to Election Managers and Election Committees
(a) In this chapter, any reference to an Election Manager is defined as the Election Manager if the context is a general election; likewise, Election Manager is defined as the Special Election Manager if the context is a special election.
(b) In this chapter, any reference to an Election Committee is defined as the Election Committee if the context is a general election; likewise, Election Committee is defined as the Special Election Committee if the context is a special election.

§6.2. Any College Council may run an election on the Associated Students ballot in either a General Election or a Special Election.

§6.3. Submission of College Election Data and Reconciling Conflict of Election Rules
(a) For General Elections, the College representative to the Election Committee shall submit to the Election Manager a complete list of positions, candidates, and referendum questions for that College at the end of the filing period for candidates.
(b) For Special Elections, the College representative to the Election Committee shall submit to the Election Manager a complete list of positions, candidates, and referendum questions for that College no later than two weeks before the first day of voting.
(c) All candidates running in College Council elections must submit candidate statements in the same manner as candidates for Associated Students elections in order for their candidate statement to appear on the ballot. Candidates for College Council elections are allowed up to 400 non-white space typographical characters in their candidate statements.
(d) To have their picture appear on the ballot, all candidates running in College Council elections must have their pictures taken in the same manner as candidates for Associated Students elections.
(e) The College shall establish its own election rules, and if there is a change in the status of any of the College ballot questions after the deadline, for example if a candidate for College Council office is disqualified by the college, the College representative to the Election Committee shall inform the Election Manager to make the appropriate changes to the ballot.
(f) If the election rules of any College and these election rules should come into conflict, these election rules shall be superior. Accordingly, a college may not disqualify any candidate for any Associated Students office even if such an office is also an office on the College Council.
§6.4. Eligibility of Voters. The only voters eligible to vote in a College election shall be the students thereof.