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Electoral Officer’s Report

Pauline Graham SRC Electoral Officer 2010

List of Candidates

The following nominations have been received and declared legal by the Electoral Officer as candidates in the Annual Elections for the Students’ Representative Council, President of the SRC, Editors of Honi Soit, NUS Delegates and Representatives of SRC. The candidates are printed in the order they will appear on the ballot.

Candidates for President

A - Tom Lee

B - Arghya Gupta

C - Dee Walmsley

D - Chad Sidler

E - Ross Leedham

Candidates for Honi Soit

A - Boom: Neada Bulseco, Tom Walker, Shannon Connellan, Laurence Rosier Staines, Andrew Fraser, Julian Larnach, Jacqueline Breen, Bridie Conell, Michael Richardson, James Colley

B - Boncardo and Houseman For Honi: Alex Houseman, Philip Boncardo, Robert Boncardo, Richard Warwick, Anna Scott-Murphy

C - Stop The Puns: Morgan Qasabian

D - Punch for Honi Soit: Anna Bennett, Lewis d’Avigdor, Daniel Richardson, Paul Carp, Callie Henderson, Lucy Bradshaw, Pat Bateman, Paul Ellis, Nicole Doughty, Andy Thomas

E - Chad Does Puns: Chad Sidler

Candidates for NUS Delegate 7 to be elected

A - Flynn - Independent: James Flynn

B - The Greens: Madison Cartwright, Raffaele Fantasia, Hannah Stenstrom

C - Liberals: Kurt Graham, Joseph Callingham, Charles Mitchell, Henry Tilly, Adrian Pryke, Ava Harvey

D - Lead’em For President: Ross Leedham, Sibella Matthews, Tim Matthews, Anshu De Silva Wijeyeratne

E - Activate! For Student Rights Deb White, Sharangan Maheswaran, Ina Hoxha, Edwin Montoya Zorrilla, Catrina Yu, Raihana Haidary, Dave Mcgrath

F - Spark For Nus: Morgan Forrest, James Sin, Ewen Cameron

G - Left Focus: Luke Mason, Emma Dook, Luke Mahony, Kay Dook

H - Activte! Elly Howse, Joe Blackshield, Dee Walmsley, Phoebe Drake, Gillian Gan

I - Activate! For Fair Education Gabriel Dain, Rosie Ryan, Viv Moxham-Hall

Candidates for SRC

Representative 33 to be elected

A - Punch for Mecos: Pierce Hartigan, David Mack, Diana Tjoeng, Larissa Rembisz

B - Green Campus Now! Rosa Nolan, Miram Jones, Zoe Britton-Harper, Tim Dunnett, Oliver Cashman Pickles, Joanne Ferris

C - Spark! for SRC: Ewen Cameron, James Sin, Alexandra Nelson, Natalia Scheidegger, Ben Cannon

D - Activate! Student Rights: Deb White, Raihana Haidany, Edwin Motoya-Zorrilla, Albert Lee, Ina Hoxa, Catrina Yu, David McGrath, Tom Neale, Karen Chan, Tom Fitzgerald

E - Free Condoms! Robert Boncardo

F- Women at College for Punch: Courtney Tight, Catherine Marks, Lucy Bradshaw

G, Lead’em for Vision: Cathy Tran, Adnan Hakimjee, George Hua, Anshu De Silva Wijeyeratne

H - Queer Punch: Paul Karp, David Mann, Daniel Richardson, Katherine Sherrie, Pat Bateman

I - Activate! for Education: Gabriel Dain, Elise Chambers, Kate Laing, Curtis Dickson, Alex Houseman

J - Women for Punch: Anna Bennett, Alexandra Chappell, Julia Baine, Nicole Doughty, Callie Henderson

K - Punch for Cumbo: Patrick McNamara, David Turner, Thomas Jackson

L - Activate! for 5c Photocopy: Christian Jones, Laura Good, Maria Voleynik,

M - Activate for Cumbo: Jacqueline Bui

N - Left Focus: Luke Mason, Emma Dook, Luke Mahoney, Kay Dook

O - McDonalds on Campus: Aaron Duke

P - Lead’em for College: Eliza Forsyth, Lauren Dawson, Nhi-Y Pham, Dan Assef

Q - Spark for First Years: Aryan Shahabi-Sirjani, Vale Sloane, Richard Niall, Serena Clarke, Ezgi Akarsu

R - Lead’em for Commerce: Jo Twartz , Erol Nami, Fan Zhou

S - Punch for College: Hugh Satterthwaite, Aaron Bicknell, Andy Thomas, Lawrence Del Gigante

T - Burn the Colleges: Julia Wylie

U - Fresh: Avani Dias , Alexandra Cowan, Kristy Samal, Leo Nelson, Ramya Krishnan, Amira Nathan, Isabelle Cox, Carmen Lieu, Victoria Kirsch, Jennifer King

V - Lead’em for President: Alistair Oakes, Alex Meekin, Ross Leedham

W - Lead’em for Arts: Edwin Clatworthy, Jackson Wright Smith, Lucy Connell, Tom Langshaw

X - Lead’em for Accountability: Rachel Rayner, Tom Robson, Nic Wright

Y - Students First for Engineering: Francis Serra-Martins

Z - Lead’em for Representation: Matheus Yeo, Oliver Pase, Miranda Smith, Varsha Maharaj

AA - Why settle for a lesser evil? Patrick Massarani

AB, Punch for Government, David Burrows, Dyala Bachour, Joseph Vigours, Michael Burrell, Georgia Bennett,

AC - Activate! International Students: Gillian Gan, Yun Liu, Shara Sekaram, Wei Jia Chen,

AD - Activate! for Indigenous Students: Zoe Betar, Elissa Hughes

AE - Students First for Nursing: Brigid Meney

AF - Punch for Law: Christian Bourke, Nicola Austin, Jackson Wherrett, Claire Burke, Melissa Werry

AG - U: Soo-jae Lee, James McLean, Jeremy Leith, Anthony Matsis, Stephanie Mak, Zi Yi Lim, Chris Hewitt, Claire Storstrom, Patricia Chillida, Elizabeth Pirinis

AH - Stop McDonalds on Campus: Anna Scott-Murphy,

AI - Activate! for Arts, Peter Hong, Teresa Laing, Nathan McDonnell

AJ - Punch for Debates: Daniel Swain, Tim Mooney, Dominic Bowes, Bronte Lambourne, Michael Coutts,

AK - The Greens: Madison Cartwright, Raffaele Fantasia, Hannah Stenstrom

AL - Activate! Phoebe Drake, Meghan Batcheldor, Phil Boncardo, Dee Walmsley, Sebastian Weller, Elly Howse, Kathleen Studdert, Noah White, Angus McFarland

AM - Boom for the Ladies: Julian Larnach, Michael Richardson, Laurence Rosier Staines, Tom Walker, James Colly

AN - Lead’em for Law: Sibella Matthews, Divya Chaddha, Joshua Chalkley, Fayzan Bakhtiar, Anthony Ghazavi

AO - Boom for Beer: Rhys Pogonski, Milla McPhee, Lachlan Carey, Andrew Fraser

AP - Activate! for Student Housing: Rohan Macdonald, Lizzy Watt,

AQ - Activate! for Women Students: Catherine Holbeche, Jaya Keaney, Rosie Ryan, Naomi Brooks

AR - Boom for Past Our Prime: Melissa Brooks, Scott Brownless

AS - Lead’em for First Years: Tim Matthews, Eleanor Gordon-Smith, Samuel Molloy, Bebe D’Souza, Joanna Connolly

AT - Boncardo and Houseman for SRC: Richard J. Warwick

AU - Activate! for Science: Brigitte McFadden, Viv Moxham-Hall, Emma McPhillips, Charmaine Valenzuela

AV - Activate! for Humanity: Joel Einstein, Cindy Chong, Todd Pinkerton, Alon Salby, Bodhi Connor

AW - Left Action: Vivian Honan, Laura Hopkins, Eliot Hoving, Freya Bunday, Ben Dharmendra, Erima Dall, Dominique Sherab, Tatiana Hatzopoulos, Lachlan Marshall

AX - Free Parking! Alex Morrison,

AY - Activate for Law: Efreem Blackshield, Thomas Hurrell, Blaise Prentice-Davidson, Olivia Hopkins

AZ, Punch for Twenty Firsts: Richard Withers, Alex Gruenewald, Matthew O’Neil, Peta Borella, Paul Ellis

BA - Liberals: Kurt Graham, Joseph Callingham, Charles Mitchell, Henry Tilly, Adrian Pryke, Ava Harvey

BB - Boom for the Men: Neada Bulseco, Shannon Connellan, Bridie Connell, Jacqueline Breen

BC - Students First for Cumberland: Yu Gu,

BD - Punch Geoffrey Winters: Geoffrey Winters

BE - Punch for Arts: Alistair Stephenson, Ben Paull, Eleanor Jones, Nina Ubaldi, Michael Falk

BF - Punch for Economics/Business: Edward Miller, John Fennel, Katie Simmonds

BG - Activate for Commuter Students: Sharangan Maheswaran, Lewis Hamilton, Phillip Heo, Crystal Validakis, Rhys Latham

BH - Flynn - Independent: James Flynn, David Flynn, Steph Judd, Michael Condie, Tom Devlin

BI - Students First: Hiltin Xiaoting Guo, Chad Sidler, Morgan Qasabian, Henry Kha, Danny Datong Wang, Bernard McAuley, Gabriel Perrottet, Adam Foda, Kelvin Yik Chun Ng, Jessica Abrams, Keiran Byrne, Bonnie Li, Joseph Murphy, Theresa Yin Zhang, Phyllis Xi Lan, Kieran Walton

Election

The election will be conducted in accordance with Part Eight of the SRC Constitution which may be found at www.src.usyd.edu.au

NO SID CARD NO VOTE

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Electoral Officer 2010
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Instructions for Voters

The first thing to get your head around is that there are FOUR elections going on at the same time. When you vote, you'll be voting to decide:

- The SRC President
- The Honi Soit Editors
- 33 SRC Representatives and
- 7 Delegates to the National Union of Students (NUS).

The voting we use is called preferential. That means that you can vote for the group or person who you would most like to get elected by placing a 1 in their box, and then you can show your preferences for the other groups or candidates (just in case your favourite doesn't get elected) by placing a 2, 3 and so on in the boxes of the other groups or candidates.

For a vote to be accepted, you vote in one of 2 ways:

To vote for a group/ticket that has the policies you like, vote on the left side of the line by marking one (1) beside the group you like. You can stop there, or keep going 2, 3 and so on to show your preference for the other groups.

or,

To vote for the individual candidate of your choice, vote on the right side of the line by marking one (1) beside the candidate you like. Again you can stop there or keep going, 2, 3 and so on to show your preference for the other candidates.

Your preferences will then be automatically allocated in order down the list of candidates in that group, starting from the top. It sounds complicated, but it's actually designed to make voting simpler.

When we count the votes for President and Honi Soit Editors, we add up all the first preferences (those candidates who have a 1 next to their name). If no candidate has more than 50% of the vote we then count the preferences.

So we exclude the candidate with the least first preferences, and check to see if those votes have a 2

on them. If they do, those votes get given to that 2 candidate, and we check the numbers again. Then we again exclude the candidate with the least number of votes, give away their 2s, and so on. When one candidate has more than 50% of the vote or there are only two candidates left, the one with the most votes wins.

With the SRC Representatives and NUS elections, we don't just elect one winner. There are 33 Representatives and 7 NUS Delegates. This makes things a LOT more complicated.

We have to figure out a number called a quota, which is the number of votes which gets you automatically elected. We figure out what the quota is by dividing the number of formal votes cast by the number of positions available plus one position, and then adding one to that figure. Any candidates who have this many votes are elected. We then pass on their excess votes. We then exclude the candidate with the lowest number of votes. Their votes are then passed on according to the preferences. We then exclude the next candidate with the lowest number of votes again, just like the President and Honi Soit Editors election.

And so on... until we have elected 33 Representative candidates, and 7 NUS Delegates.

SO, the important things to remember are:

- , Vote only one side of the vertical line: left side for a group ticket OR, right side for individual candidates.
- , Place as many or as few numbers as you like.
- , DO NOT use the same number more than once.
- , Place your numbers in consecutive order, from 1 (for your favourite candidate or group), 2 (for your second favourite candidate or group), 3 and so on.
- , Use numbers, not ticks and crosses.

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Polling Booth Times and Places 2010



Polling Location

**Wed. 22nd
Sept. 2010**

**Thurs. 23rd
Sept. 2010**

Fisher	8:30-7:00	8:30-5:00
Manning	10:00-4:00	10:00-4:00
Cumberland	11:00-3:00	11:00-3:00
SCA	12:00-2:00	No polling
Engineering	No polling	12:00-2:00
Conservatorium	12:00-2:00	No polling
Jane Foss	8:30-6:00	8:30-6:00

Pre-Polling will also be held outside the SRC's Offices, Level 1 Wentworth Building, on Tuesday 21st September from 10am-3pm.

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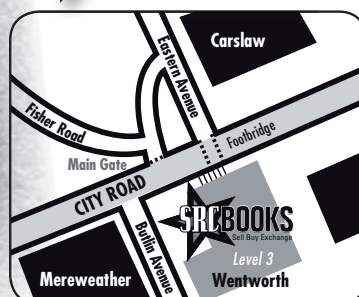
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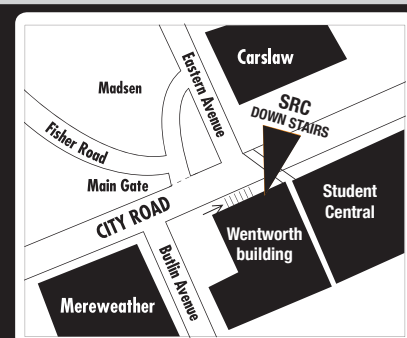
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SRC Electoral Regulations

The Annual Elections and any By-Elections for any of the abovementioned positions shall be conducted under the personal supervision of the Electoral Officer, and, if he or she deems necessary, of Deputies appointed by him or her in writing whether in a general or specific purpose capacity.

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3. The Electoral Officer shall ensure the fair and efficient conduct of the elections. The Electoral Officer:

- (a) shall be appointed by the Council at least forty (40) days before the close of voting in the case of the Annual Elections and at least twenty (20) days in the case of By-Elections.
- (b) shall not necessarily be employed by the Council, but shall be reimbursed for expenses incurred in the pursuit of the duties of the position of the Electoral Officer provided that these have been carried out with due diligence.
- (c) (i) shall act in accordance with and apply the provisions of the Constitution and these Regulations as they stood at the time when nominations were called but otherwise shall not act on any direction of the Council or its office-bearers. The Electoral Officer shall not be a member of Council.

(ii) with respect to the election of NUS delegates, shall act in accordance with Part Thirteen of these Regulations and with the relevant sections of the NUS Constitution and Regulations.

(d) shall table before the next meeting of Council after the declaration of the election, a report on each election he/she has conducted and any matters dealt with by the ELA as well

- as a copy of the declaration;
- (e) shall not be a candidate, nominator or seconder of a candidate;
- (f) shall not be eligible for election to an executive position after an election he/she has conducted until the next Annual Elections;
- (g) shall hold office until paragraph (d) of this section has been fulfilled;
- (h) may submit observations to be included in future Electoral Officers' handbooks;
- (i) shall be responsible for securing a location at which to conduct the count.

(j) shall designate polling days, on which polling booths shall be open at locations in accordance with s.15 below; and shall designate pre-poll voting days on which votes may be cast at 43 SRC Regulations Part Eight
a location notified by the Electoral Officer.

9. (a) For Annual Elections, the Electoral Officer shall edit and supervise the layout by the current editors of a Special Election Issue of Honi Soit to be distributed to the Student

Body not later than nine days prior to the opening to the ballot, and which shall contain:

- (i) where submitted, a bona fide photograph of each candidate (not altered since the time it was taken), curriculum vitae and policy statement

(ii) an explanation of the ordinary preferential and quotalpreferential proportional representation voting systems (iii) sections of the Regulations as specified in this Part

(iv) polling places and times. It may also contain paid advertisements not related to the elections. It shall not contain:

- (i) artwork which in any way comments favourably or unfavourably upon any candidate or group of candidates or which ridicules the election process
- (ii) editorial comment on the merits of candidates or issues.

(b) At a reasonable time determined by the Electoral Officer, and with proper supervision, candidates may inspect all final copy before despatch to the printers. (c) The Electoral Officer shall ensure that there is no direct comment on candidates or their policies in any issue of Honi Soit between the publication of the Special Election Issue and

the close of polling. (d) For any election, the order of appearance of candidates in the Election Issue shall be the same as that on the ballot paper.

(e) In the case of By-Elections there shall in the last issue of Honi Soit before the election, be a supplement which adheres to the prescriptions set out in this section. (f) For the election issue of Honi Soit the Director of Student Publications elected by Council shall act within her/his duties as prescribed in Part Six section 1. Where the DSP is a candidate in the election, Council shall appoint a DSP to act for the election issue of Honi Soit.

10. Policy statements may be submitted by candidates and groups before the close of nominations as follows:

- (a) in the case of candidates for the office of President or of Editor(s), they shall not exceed 500 words.
- (b) in the case of Representatives, they shall not exceed the lesser of the number of candidates nominating in a group multiplied by 200, or 2,000 words. Where candidates are grouped by common consent, a group statement of no more than 750 words may precede statements by individual candidates. The remainder of the word allocation shall be available to the candidates as long as no individual statement exceeds 200 words.
- (c) Candidates or groups shall specify the number of words claimed to be used either in the group or individual statements.

11. Each candidate for the position of Representative, Honi Soit editor or NUS delegate may submit a curriculum vitae consisting of not more than fifteen items. The curriculum vitae of candidates for the position of President shall not be limited. A curriculum vitae shall consist of information about the candidate in some or all of the following five areas:

- (i) Students' Representative Council;
- (ii) University of Sydney;
- (iii) University of Sydney Union;
- (iv) Clubs and Societies; and
- (v) other interests.

12. (a) The Electoral Officer shall cause to be printed and widely distributed a poster of at least A3 size or larger encouraging the Student Body to vote in the Annual Elections. (altered 11/6/03)

(b) This poster shall be of a completely

non-political, non-partisan nature.

(c) This poster shall also bear the location of polling booths and the times during which they shall remain open.

(d) There shall be at least fifty (50) copies of this poster printed and distributed.

(e) These posters shall be distributed evenly on notice boards and other suitable locations on campus and at off-campus teaching areas.

(f) The Electoral Officer shall produce a similar poster not smaller than 20cm x 30cm for any By-Election and shall cause to be printed a sufficient number to publicise the election.

13. The Electoral Officer may adopt any other reasonable method of acquainting the electors with the policies of the candidates.

14. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

15. (a) (i) At the Annual Elections or By-Election, voting shall remain open for at least one polling day.

(ii) Pre-poll votes for the Annual Election and any By-Election may be cast at times and location(s) designated by the Electoral Officer during the period commencing not before the publication of the election issue of Honi Soit to not later than the day before the first polling day.

(b) The Electoral Officer shall determine, within the provisions of the remainder of this regulation, the location and hours of polling booths. Such polling booths shall be established in locations suitable for those eligible to vote in the election and which do not unduly affect the convenience of passers by.

(c)(i) A polling booth shall be established at Fisher Library between the hours of 0830 and 1900 on the first day of polling and between 0830 and 1700 on the second day of polling.

(ii) A polling booth shall be established at Jane Foss Russell between the hours of 0830 and 1800 on the first day of polling, and between 0830 and 1800 on the second day of polling.

(iii) A polling booth shall be established at Manning House between the hours of 1000 and 1600 on both days of polling.

(iv) A polling booth shall be established at Cumberland College of Health Sciences between the hours of 1100 and 1500 on both days of polling.

(v) Polling booths shall be established at the Conservatorium of Music, Sydney College of the Arts and the Electrical Engineering Building between the hours of 1200 and 1400 on one day of polling.

(d) deleted (06.06.05)

(e) deleted (06.06.05)

(f) deleted (06.06.05)

(g) The Electoral Officer shall advertise the hours of opening and location of polling booths, provided that no polling booth shall remain open for a period of less than two (2) hours.

18. (a) If the Electoral Officer deems it necessary, he or she or a person authorised by the Electoral Officer shall initial each ballot paper or stamp it with the prescribed stamp of the SRC.

(b) For the purposes of reconciling the numbers of ballot papers with the numbers of students claiming a vote, the Electoral Officer may instruct Polling Booth Attendants to place on the back of each

ballot paper issues, a mark identifying the polling place.

22. (a) The Electoral Officer shall appoint Polling Booth Attendants, herein after referred to as PBA's who shall act under his or her personal supervision from the time when they attend the meeting called by the Electoral Officer to explain the manner in which duties shall be performed.

(b) The PBA's are responsible to the Electoral Officer for the conduct of voting and observance of the Regulations.

(c) The Electoral Officer shall ensure that the PBA's are conversant with their duties and shall issue to each PBA a sheet of instructions.

(d) At the polling booth:

(i) the PBA shall initial each ballot paper which he or she issues, and may also be required to indicate on it the place of issue.

(ii) before handing a ballot paper to any voter, the PBA shall, where possible, mark distinctively the voter's Authority to Attend Classes.

(iii) the PBA may make any reasonable enquiry to establish the identity of any person claiming a vote. Where, for any reason, the eligibility of the person is in doubt, the PBA shall place the ballot paper in a sealed envelope, setting out the reasons for uncertainty on the outside, and later convey it to the Electoral Officer.

(iv) the PBA shall, at the request of any voter, issue a fresh ballot paper in place of one spoiled by the voter. Having cancelled the spoilt paper by writing "CANCELLED" or "SPOILT" on the back, the PBA shall place the paper in a special envelope provided for that purpose and later convey such envelope(s) to the Electoral Officer.

(v) locked ballot boxes shall be provided and be sealed immediately the voting closes;

(vi) at the close of voting on any polling day, the PBA shall do with the ballot boxes as ordered by the Electoral Officer, who shall take all necessary measures to assure the security of the votes and the orderliness of all proceedings from that time forth until the declaration of the election.

23. The Electoral Officer shall be responsible for supplying voting facilities as published. Where through misadventure it is not possible to establish facilities exactly as advertised, the Electoral Officer may issue such instructions as would afford those affected an opportunity to cast their vote.

A

Tom Lee

Arts



Policy statement

Are you a member of the SRC? Chances are you’re probably not. And I think the reason why is not because you’re a detached and aloof non-contributor, but because for the past ten years the SRC has become increasingly irrelevant and disengaged from the issues that students are actually interested in, and has failed to present itself as an organisation which people would want to be a part of/

All the SRC has done for the past ten years is complain about how poor and disadvantaged we apparently are and what a hard time we have. The truth is we’re students at Sydney University, and by any measure that means we’re going pretty well at life.

I don’t think constantly complaining about student rights should be the raison d’être of the SRC. I think we all recognise how well we’ve done to get here, and rather than an introspective and self-serving SRC that wants more for us, the SRC should instead focus on giving other people the same opportunities we have, opportunities which many other Australians don’t have access to.

I want to run a chilled out but serious and high politics campaign. I want to make an impact on some of the big issues of national life, in particular indigenous education, which I think many of us feel very strongly about. And I want to do this by going after one of the most offensive excesses our SRC continues to sponsor- the National Union of Students. It’s about time we disaffiliated from that corrupt and unrepresentative organisation.

I think if we elect an unrepresentative president the SRC risks falling irretrievably into irrelevance. So far we have a contest between the two polar extremes of student politics: Donherra the socialist NLS girl and Ross the conservative Paul’s boy. In contrast to Donherra and Ross, I believe I am a more mainstream and independent candidate. I like to think I represent the forgotten student, who either rents in the surrounding suburbs or catches a train and bus to uni every day, who

works part-time and who is animated by a casual, progressive liberalism.

I want to salvage the reputation of the SRC. Right now it’s a boring and marginal organisation. If I got elected I would work to make it an organisation that students want to be a part of.

So please vote for me for President, and Fresh for Council! We’re totally independent, we’re not affiliated with Young Labor or the Young Liberals. It’s pretty much just me and all my friends who want to have a go at making the SRC better. If we won the thing, we would be the first independents to do so in ten years! Have a look at the Fresh team and our policy list. If you like what you see, swing by the campaign table to pick up a shirt and give us your support!

Curriculum Vitae

Politics Society 2008

Union Board Candidate 2009

Arts Interfaculty Sport rep 2010 (first Arts team in ages, we don’t win much but we do what we can!).

Honi Soit Reporter 2010- my stories always generate heaps of hate mail!

Picton Cricket Club first change bowler, right arm medium pace.

Nominators

Edward Miller, E&B Law
Mark Tamsitt, Arts
Ramya Krishnan, Arts/Law
Alexandra Cowan, Arts
Avani Dias, Arts
Carmen Lieu, Arts
Ben Tang, Science
Julian Larnach, Arts
Paul Ellis, Comm/Arts
David Mann, E&B

B

Arghya Gupta

Arts (Media and Communications)



Policy statement

Hello Sydney. This is your president.

If you want to see that line or hear it again, vote for a candidate such as myself as the 83rd President of the Students’ Representative Council so that it can be legitimately said.

If elected as president of the SRC, I pledge to do what I can in my power to make fellow students at the University experience a better experience.

Firstly, I propose to have free showers for students installed on campus. As climate change heats up our days and causes us to perspire more, it is only plausible that ever-conscious undergraduate students have a place to relieve themselves. Indeed, bicycle commuting amongst students at the University is becoming an activity at its highest stages of uptake, and it’s time people who have taken the option to save the world two wheels at a time get a chance to present themselves as aesthetic idols, and to experience a better experience.

Secondly, in line with the showers, I propose free lockers for students on campus. No payments, just a swipe of the student card and a temporary PIN. Science and medicine students are carrying labcoats in the same bag as their five or six textbooks. Bicycle riders and football players are carrying helmets and boots, sometimes both, and at the same time straining either their left or their right shoulder due to the idiotic pragmatism of an extra gym bag. Night-time university events are causing people to go home after class and come back to campus later because of the inconvenience of carrying a set of spare clothes around for a whole day of lectures and tutorials. All these problems would have been overcome had earlier if previous presidents had paid attention to the issue and had student lockers installed. All this will be attended to by me, if elected, to help students experience a better experience.

Thirdly, I will bargain with the respective authorities to put in place an underground metro system at the University. Starting at Redfern, and

stopping at Darlington, Bosch, Fisher, Victoria Park, UTS, and finishing up at Central. If you want a feasible public transport option within the next year, this is it. As you ride the 24 hour service, I hope to give you the chance to experience a better experience.

Finally, I will stop the cyborgs. For too long, the SRC has ignored this very real issue. I won’t label anyone who shares these concerns as a ‘cybernetic organist’ or a ‘redneck’. These are very real problems that we, as a student body, will have to face, and the truth of the matter is that given the chance, the cyborgs, who we will create, will overpower us. Don’t give heed to the candidates who ignore this issue. I will make sure that engineering dropouts will have no say in whom or what becomes our society, and allow the students of this university to experience a better experience.

Sydney, help me help you.

Curriculum Vitae

Australia Korea Foundation Fellow
Reporter, ABC Radio (2010)
Reporter, TBS eFM, Seoul (2010)
Contributor, Honi Soit (2007 – pres)
Contributor, The Bull (2007 – pres)
Theatresports player (2008 – pres)
Theatresports crowd member (2007)
Arts Network Mentor (2008 – 2010)
Sydney University Radio Group, Exec (2009)
Sydney University Radio Group (2007 – pres)
Sydney Arts Students’ Society (2008 – pres)
Sydney University MECO Society (2008 – 2009)
Sydney University Space Society (2008 – 2009)
Sydney University Biology Society (2009)
Sydney University Comedy Society (2007 – 2008)
Sydney University Drama Society (2007 – 2008)
Sydney University Inner Child Society (2007)
Sydney Uni Musical Society (2007)
Sydney University Writers’ Society (2007)
World Champion of Radiohead (2010)
Proposed running on Honi ticket (2010)
Proposed Oztag Society (2008)
Proposed (2020 – 2022?)
Contributor, Vertigo (UTS) (2007 – 2009)
Rejected idea of Oztag Society (2008)
Sydney Spring Cycle (2008 – 2009)
Asked six girls out, rejected by all (2008)
Australian Idol 3rd qualifying round (2005)

Nominators

Bridie Connell, Arts III
Michael Richardson, Arts II
Chad Oneill, Arts / Science I
Phillip Roser, Education IV
Timothy Dunlop, Arts (Meco) II
Matthew McLaren, Engineering III
David Mack, Arts (Meco) / Law IV
Jacqueline Breen, Arts (Meco) IV
Emily Cheng, Arts (Meco) IV
Shannon Connellan, Arts (Meco) V

C

Dee Walmsley

Arts



Policy statement

Vote 1 DEE for President
Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for SRC
Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS

ACTIVATE YOUR SRC!

This year the ACTIVATE! team has had wins on library opening hours and Youth Allowance, but neither of these wins have gone far enough! I am the most dedicated, passionate and experienced candidate who can build on what has been achieved.

We need to ACTIVATE! for an SRC that is inclusive, one that engages with the daily issues faced by students on and off campus at our university and around Australia.

We need to ACTIVATE! the student body on the importance of collective action, organising to stop climate change, improving student representation and acting for a fairer education.

We need to ACTIVATE! the SRC to fight against all forms of harassment and discrimination including queerphobia, sexism, and racism.

As SRC President, I will:

- ACTIVATE! for more accessible learning spaces: longer library opening hours, especially on a Sunday; a free printing and photocopying quota for all students; all lectures online; better wireless on campus with a higher free download limit; and more 24 hour access labs that are free to use!
- ACTIVATE! for strong representation: expand and ACTIVATE! the Student Representative Network currently operating within the Arts faculty to the rest of the university so that we have a student voice at every level; standing up to overcrowding of tutorials, cutting of courses, and cutting of units of study – the quality of our education should not be compromised in the drive to make as much profit as possible! We also need to ACTIVATE! to make sure our student organisations are independent and fully funded.
- ACTIVATE! for more low-cost

housing provided by the university: We need to ACTIVATE! the university on its accommodation commitment of 6,000 extra beds by 2014 to make sure that at least 20% of those places are low-cost, and that scholarships are available for students from rural and regional areas and low SES backgrounds.

- ACTIVATE! for fair treatment of international students: international students pay full fees and are often treated as cash cows by both the university and the government. We need to work with international students to ACTIVATE! for their right to transport concessions, more support in the form of mentoring programs, and a percentage of university housing to be set aside for international students.

- ACTIVATE! for better representation and inclusiveness of Indigenous students: to make the university more accessible and inclusive through engaging with the local Indigenous community and encouraging cross-cultural discussion and dialogue.

- ACTIVATE! the campaign for more equitable income support: lower the age of independence to 18, and ACTIVATE! for Youth Allowance, Abstudy and Austudy payments to be increased to reflect the cost of living.

- ACTIVATE! the university on committing to stop climate change: more emphasis should be placed on renewable energy sources and a carbon-neutral campus, as well as cutting emissions by 50% by 2020.

For an SRC that is capable, hard-working and representing all students, vote 1 DEE for President and ACTIVATE! for SRC and NUS!

Curriculum Vitae

2010:
SRC General Secretary
Labor Club Treasurer
EAG activist
Women’s Collective member
Delegate to the National Union of Students Education Conference
Delegate to NOWSA Conference
Women’s Honi contributor and editor
Growing Strong editor
Counter-Course Handbook editor
SRC O-Week Convener
SHADES member
Noodle Day organiser
Fair Education campaign organiser
Quality Survey collection and data entry coordinator
Vote for Students campaign organiser
Reclaim the Night organising collective member
NUS Schools Day organiser

2009:
SRC Queer Officer
Delegate to Queer Collaborations
Delegate to NUS Education Conference
NUS National Conference observer
Labor Club member

D

Chad Sidler

Commerce/Arts III



Policy statement

The SRC has lost its way.

Over the past few years we have seen wasted spending to radical causes while student services and support are ignored.

Bloated budgets, over resourced ideologically driven pork barrelling and a lack of direction for responding to student needs demonstrate that the SRC is no longer about representing students.

The University is ripping funding out of the SRC due to the maladministration and reckless spending that has taken place over the last few years.

You as students have a right to know this and to have a chance to stand up and vote to send the message that enough is enough. It is time to put students first.

SRC WASTE

You as a student have the right to demand that your student office is not just some office for those on the extreme.

Too much is going where it shouldn’t while not enough is going to where it’s needed. In 2009 the SRC gave \$105,500 to the National Union of Students. The SRC women’s officer was paid \$16,000 to manage \$3,500 towards activities and campaigns. Ethnic Affairs only received \$1,500 in funding with the Welfare Department and Indigenous Students Department receiving \$3,500 and \$2,000 respectively.

I call for a full audit into all of the current SRC activities to determine what funds are truly going to represent the voices of students.

Where is our student representation and leadership that we demand of our SRC with such misplaced priorities?

Here is an idea, how about spending student money on students. That is my pledge. It is time that we put students first.

PUTTING THE REPRESENTATION BACK INTO SRC

E

Ross Leedham

The SRC stands for the Student Representative Council. Nothing says student representation like an 89.3% majority.

Earlier this year a referendum took place that recorded a majority of 89.3% in favour of Fair Trade on campus. It is time the SRC stepped in and started representing our needs and voices.

If we’re elected to the SRC, we will ensure the establishment of a SRC Fair Trade Department and a Fair Trade Officer. We are willing to take real action from Day One.

It is time we start keeping our money on campus.
 It is time we start giving back to the student community.
 The SRC should be doing more to employ students on campus.
 We are failing to utilise the resources and skills of our current populace.
 International students make up nearly 25% of our enrolment.
 But what have we done to harness the benefit of their minds?
 The SRC should be employing students to provide tutoring at a discounted rate to make tutoring affordable and available for all students

I am a student who will spend student money on benefits for students.
 That is my pledge.
 Vote 1 Chad for SRC President and help elect my team with a mandate to return the SRC to Sydney Uni Students.
 It is time we put students first.

VOTE 1 CHAD FOR SRC PRESIDENT
 VOTE 1 STUDENTS FIRST FOR SRC

Curriculum Vitae
 German Klub Vice President 2010
 Russoc Publicity Director 2009-2010
 SRC Councillor on the 81st Council 2009
 German Klub President 2009
 C&S Committee Member 2009
 SASS IT Director 2009
 German Klub Vice President 2008
 CSDA Debating Adjudicator 2008-2010

Nominators
 Morgan Qasabian, Liberal Studies
 Kieran Walton, Arts
 Adam Foda, Arts
 Hiltin Xiaoting Guo, E&B
 Brigid Meney, M Nursing/B Arts
 Bernard McAuley, Economics
 Henry Kha, Arts Advanced (Honours)
 Bonnie Li, Engineering
 Jessica Abrams, E&B
 Gabriel Perrottet, Commerce/Law

E&B/Science



Policy statement

Are you bored of inane politician slogans?

Do you want an SRC focused on real student issues?

Are you craving original and practical ideas?

Then vote LEAD’EM in 2010!

Our university is built of sandstone and we are proud of that. However, our education should not be stuck in the 19th century. With the university evaluating its future, the SRC must do the same. Our SRC must escape from the ideological battles of the 60s and 70s and lobby for the 21st century education its members demand and deserve. Students want improved internet access, quality courses and more study spaces NOT pointless rallies, factional fighting or incompetence. The SRC must rebuild its credibility as a genuine student representative council.

I’m running for SRC President to fundamentally reshape the SRC. Every year we hear that student organisations matter. Yet the factions controlling the SRC for the past decade have rendered the SRC irrelevant and impotent!

I stand for three key principles which have long deserted the SRC: vision, representation and accountability.

In terms of vision, the SRC needs greater innovation and imagination in prosecuting student interests. We need an SRC that is pro-active in exposing flaws in our current university system and developing solutions to fix them. For example, the university must better harness IT in administration and teaching. From better integration with MyUni, WebCT and Blackboard, right through to free and easily accessible wireless, the internet’s potential must be unleashed to improve our education and make our lives easier. What we need are better policies and smarter advocacy not mindless rallies attracting fewer and fewer students. Our SRC is highly unrepresentative of

the broader campus. It is dominated by marginal interests, distracting it from what most students need. While VSU should have been a wake-up call to become more relevant, the SRC has painfully faded to obscurity. Amidst rallying for Palestine and David Hicks, textbooks, degrees and housing are left by the wayside. In fact most students probably struggle to recognise what ‘SRC’ stands for let alone know what it does. I will ensure that the SRC agenda is disciplined and focused.

With the threat of a serious challenge, this year’s SRC ‘leadership’ have attempted to be more accountable. They’ve developed a strategic plan, got accounts audited and delivered a budget for Council scrutiny. But beneath this facade lies a deeper malaise. Our General-Secretary couldn’t determine whether the bookshop makes or loses money. The strategic plan is simply a boring wish list produced every year during SRC elections. This unprofessionalism manifests itself even to the “pig sty” of the SRC Office Bearers room! If elected, all aspects of the SRC will be thoroughly audited and scrutinised by the council and members.

On September 22 & 23 make sure you give our SRC a future that has vision, representation and accountability when you vote LEAD’EM!

VOTE 1
 LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for SRC
 LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS
 LEEDHAM for President

Curriculum Vitae
 2010 – Independent Director, National Union of Students Incorporated
 2010 – Communications Officer, Students’ Representative Council, University of Sydney
 2010 – Clubs and Societies Committee Member, University of Sydney Union
 2010 – Under-Secretary-General Administration, Asia-Pacific Model United Nations Conference, University of Sydney
 2010 – NSW Model UN Debating Convenor, Vice President Competitions, United Nations Youth Association of New South Wales
 2010 – Director, Sydney University Model United Nations Conference
 2010 – Delegate to the National Youth Summit, University of Technology Sydney
 2010 – Campaign Adviser to Sibella Matthews, University of Sydney Union Board Candidate
 2010 – Member of Sydney University United Nations Society, Commerce Society, Science Society, Debating, Politics Society, Rubik’s Cube Appreciation Society, Economics Society, Chocolate Society
 2010 – Observer to the National Union of Students Special General Meeting, University of Sydney
 2008 – 2010 Bachelor of Commerce

and Bachelor of Science Student, University of Sydney
 2009 – 2010 Member of the Students’ Representative Council, University of Sydney
 2008 – 2010 Member of the University of Sydney Union
 2008 – 2010 Member of Sydney University Sport and Fitness
 2008-2010 Resident of St Paul’s College
 2008-2010 Facilitator at State Conference, United Nations Youth Association of New South Wales
 2008-2010 Delegate to the United Nations Youth Association of Australia National Council
 Nations Conference, University of Queensland
 2009 – Facilitator at the United Nations Youth Association National Youth Conference, University of Queensland
 2009 – Treasurer, United Nations Youth Association of New South Wales
 2008 – 2009 Regional Engagement Officer, United Nations Youth Association of New South Wales
 2008 – Delegate to the Sydney University Model United Nations Conference
 2008 – Delegate to the Intervarsity Summit on Australia’s Role in Ending Extreme Poverty, University of Technology Sydney
 2008 – Senior First Aid Certificate Qualification
 2008 – Delegate to the Asia-Pacific Model United Nations Conference, University of Adelaide
 2008 – Adjudicator at Australian Intervarsity Debating Championships, Macquarie University
 2008 – University of Sydney Merit Scholarship Recipient
 2008 – St Paul’s College Foundation Scholar
 2008 – Australian Scholarship Prize
 2008 – National Youth Advisory Committee, Apex Australia
 2007 – Opposition Leader, Tasmanian Youth Parliament
 2007 – Delegate to the United Nations Youth Association National Youth Conference, Canberra
 2007 – Student at the National Mathematics Summer School, Australian National University
 2006 – Tasmanian Teenage Ambassador to Japan

Nominators

Anshu De Silva Wijeyeratne, E&B/Law
 Sibella Matthews, Arts/Law
 David Mann, E&B
 Morgan Forrest, Arts
 James Flynn, E&B
 Jo Twartz, E&B
 Tim Matthews, Arts/Law
 Eleanor Gordon-Smith, Arts
 Matheus Yeo, E&B
 Eliza Forsyth, Arts/Law

A
BOOM

Policy statement

Think of all the great moments of history: there is a sound that punctuates those moments. That sound is BOOM. The BOOM of Churchill fist-bumping the entirety of England following his team’s victory over probably Germany, the BOOM of Gough Whitlam judo-throwing Sir John Kerr onto a hardwood floor and the BOOM of a tree falling over in that forest where nobody was that one time. We are prepared to be the BOOM of student journalism at the University of Sydney. We are prepared to not only yell the word BOOM, but to embody it by growing exponentially (in quality!). We will bring joy and riches to all who follow us, much like a stock market BOOM (yes, that’s right, we are aware of both how to write and how to write about economics). Where other Honi Soit editorial teams have made sure to distil their points into three easy-to-remember buzzwords, we only have one buzzword. And it’s not a buzzword, it’s a BOOMword.

We’re passionate about a diverse Honi Soit, and as editors, we’d be honoured to circle the spelling mistakes and grammatical errors of anyone on campus. A diverse newspaper is a happy newspaper, a newspaper reflective not only of the composition of BOOM but of the diversity of the University at large. We want to bring the political, the social, and the creative to our readership, and we want to do so with a cheeky smile, a tip of our hats and a cockney cheer that will convince them to pick us up, week after week. We know student life is not all about being a student, or even all about debating, and we’re totally fine with that. Every single week we sit down with a copy of Honi and immerse ourselves in the most continually relevant cultural tradition of this University, and this is an experience that we want to continue for the benefit of those who come after us. We herald from mysterious, far-off lands like Arts, Science, Music, and even the sun-scorched planes of Media and Communications, and we even have overseas contributors from real, un-made-up countries, like Israel and Argentina

Our horrible tentacles are in the pies of every subculture available to us - and we are constantly growing more, so as to better engross ourselves in the opportunities that being a student gives us. We’ve got experience running Arts Festivals, curating exhibitions, DJing for FBi, writing for street press, contributing to comedy festivals and editing anthologies, not to mention that we’ve written extensively for Honi Soit including features, interviews, reviews and front-page articles in the Garter Press. We’ve got the experience, we’ve got the fire in our bellies, we’ve got a monosyllabic name, and we’ve got that strange something different that makes a newspaper great. You know, that thing... that elusive thing that makes you say “BOOM!”.

Neada Bulseco
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 There once was a girl
 Who really liked hairy backs
 That girl is not me

Tom Walker
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 Dude! Five syllables!
 Then write seven syllables!
 JUST WRITE FIVE MORE, TOM.

Shannon Connellan
 Arts (Media/Comm)



Curriculum Vitae
 FBI and Verge
 Were not enough work for this
 Younger twin sibling

Laurence Rosier Staines
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae
 Word on the street is
 Laurence Rosier Staines is
 Very very good

Andrew Fraser
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 Hello. The name is
 Jack Bellybean, hobbyist.
 Build a plane with Jack.

Julian Larnach
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 I kill big giants.
 Do you kill big giants?
 I didn’t think so.

Jacqueline Breen
 Arts (Media/Comm)

Curriculum Vitae
 jackie is elsewhere
 I am writing this haiku
 today in her stead

Bridie Connell
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

Michael Richardson
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

James Colley
 Science/Arts

Curriculum Vitae

B

Boncardo and Houseman 4 Honi

Policy statement

Boncardo and Houseman 4 Honi Soit

In late 2009, we sought election as coordinators of the International House shop. We ran on a positive platform, promising to rid the shop of MSG laden mi-goreng and initiate the distribution of glow in the dark tinger rings.

Unfortunately our political ambitions were thwarted by pernicious political factions. In 2010 we are putting ourselves forward as men of real action who are committed to moving forward.

Boncardo and Houseman 4 Honi Soit want to ask not what Honi Soit can do for you, but what you can do for Honi Soit. Honi Soit should work for us not against us. We have seen the future. We have seen death. We are the change you can believe in. We know and are ready to employ up to twelve synonyms for the verb ‘action’ in each edition. We will not underestimate the intelligence of Sydney University students by running an Honi ticket comprised of only 3 letters. Instead, we are committed to running a ticket with the maximum 30 characters prescribed by SRC regulations.

We are candidates of calibre who are so committed to victory that we have no hesitation in buying the election with our parent’s money and private printing facilities. We just want to add tang so you have an Honi you can mutter ‘hell yeah’ to whilst getting away with doing dodgy shit because you’ve got the numbers. As editors, Boncardo and Houseman 4 Honi Soit will be motivated by three interlinked precepts:

Independence

Politics terrifies us. People motivated by principles wider than self gratification, self aggrandisement and CV stacking are dangerous and not to be trusted. Boncardo and Houseman 4 Honi Soit will not affiliate with any political factions. We will not sign any deals with political factions except as a last resort cynical ploy to win the election and ensure our parent’s hard earned money is not squandered and we are forced to apply to be Bull editors. Labelling ourselves as independent is also useful. It enables us to slander our opponents and delegitimise them. It also allows us to conceal the fact that we hail from a born to rule clique of former Eastern Suburbs and North Shore private school students, who are entitled to win the election because of our superior breeding and so we can tick those boxes on our CV’s that will enable us to make our mummy’s and daddy’s proud when we get graduate positions at top tier law firms and investment banks. Finally, cloaking ourselves in a banner of independence hides the fact that deep down we are Menzies worshipping, boat people and migrant hating, union bashing bigoted Liberals. MUAHAHAHA!

W. C. Wentworth was much maligned and labelled a ‘bunyip aristocrat’ when he called for the creation of a hereditary upper house for the Parliament of New South Wales. We believe this was unfair. We are committed to the creation of a bunyip honistocracy.

Stop the Boat Shoe People

Queue jumping, big spending boat shoe wearing people have run Honi since 2008. Many students are anxious about boat shoe people. Let us be clear: students who are anxious about boat shoe wearers are not red neck racists. Let us also be clear: students who express care and compassion for the privileged elites who have occupied the Honi offices since that fateful year are not bleeding heart lefties. We need a nuanced policy towards boat shoe people that recognises the various motivations they have in running for Honi.

Honi Soit tickets that allow boat shoe wearers to think that spending \$10,000 on an election campaign is a short cut to an Honi editorship stand condemned. Boncardo and Houseman 4 Honi Soit will turn boat shoe wearers away from the Honi offices, but only when it is safe to do so and never in circumstances that will be detrimental to their CV’s and sense of entitlement.

Tough on Budgie Smugglers

Boncardo and Houseman 4 Honi are committed to wearing speedos throughout the election. Enough said.

Horses on campus

Stallions and mare have not graced the pavements of Sydney University for many a year. That will change in 2011 if you choose Boncardo and Houseman 4 Honi Soit. Horse drawn carriages will again become a prominent feature of inter-class travel. We are the change you can believe in.

On the 22 and 23 September 2010:

Don’t trust Tom; STOP ROSS;

Punish Bateman for his lame re-emergence as an Honi editor; and Vote 1 Boncardo and Houseman 4 Honi Soit.

C

Stop The Puns

Morgan Qasabian
Liberal Studies III

Policy statement

Some people would say that this ticket is reactionary. I dare say that this is the only legitimate response to the greatest moral challenge of our time—Chad Does Puns getting up!

Dave Barry once said: ‘Puns are little “plays on words” that a certain breed of person loves to spring on you and then look at you in a certain self-satisfied way to indicate that he thinks that you must think that he is by far the cleverest person on Earth now that Benjamin Franklin is dead, when in fact what you are thinking is that if this person ever ends up in a lifeboat, the other passengers will hurl him overboard by the end of the first day even if they have plenty of food and water.’

That’s my action contract with the students of USyd—Stop the Puns!



Philip Boncardo
Law



Curriculum Vitae
SRC Vice President 2010

Robert Boncardo
Arts (Languages)

Curriculum Vitae

Richard Warwick
Media and Communications

Curriculum Vitae
Bull Editor 2010
IHMA Publications Officer 2009
SUIHAA Publications Officer 2010

Anna Scott-Murphy
Science/ Nursing

Curriculum Vitae

Curriculum Vitae
Stopped Chad doing puns. (2011)

D
PUNCH

Policy statement

We're ten editors, with ten angels on every story on campus. We pack independence, we pack passion, we pack PUNCH!

PUNCH is NEW

Last year alone Sydney Uni students debated internationally, in English and Mandarin, trained for their second olympics, ran for federal parliament, took the AEC to the High Court, starred in Bonds commercials, got published in the SMH and streaked naked across internationally televised cricket matches.

It's abundantly clear that we get up to a lot more than petty student politics, and our paper will reflect that.

A PUNCH paper will have more sport coverage, so you'll know which games to go to, more Faculty-specific coverage, so you'll know before your Faculty merges or your Degree gets renamed, and more University news, so you'll know before the Union doubles the price of coffee.

We'll have a college section that the rest of us can read, and a music section that reports what's about to happen, not what happened last weekend.

PUNCH is INTERACTIVE

This year's editors made a major leap forward by bringing Honi online -but we think we can bring it further.

The internet is all about up-to-the-minute coverage; PUNCHY, comic one-liners; breaking news, as it happens, as well as your views on anything an everything.

We're going to bring greater interactivity to Honi's website. Don't like an academic? Say so in a poll. Want to spit the dummy in letter? Record a video-rant instead. Think print media is dying slowly? Contribute online!

We will bring you online content as it should be -short, sharp and instant.

PUNCH is GUTSY

Honi has a phone line and we're not afraid to use it; expect more celebrity interviews with everyone from Tony Abbott to Ruby Rose, from Wyatt Roy, to Kate Miller-Heidke -we'll leave no stone unturned, and won't stop until we've got an interview or an AVO.

If there's a decision that effects you or your degree, we'll be camped outside the VC's office with a dictaphone and a live uplink, ready to shove microphones into the faces of power, and get unscripted answers to the difficult questions you want asked.

We won't pull PUNCHES.

PUNCH is INDEPENDENT

We're not members of campus political

groups, or beholden to factional stooges; we haven't ever run under a party banner, and we're not going to.

The PUNCH team is 100% independent, and it's staying that way.

For us, it's about the paper, not the parties.

PUNCH is DIVERSE

Our editorial candidates come from different Faculties and different backgrounds; we've been President of the USU, Editor of ARNA, champion debaters and footballers, lived on and off campus, Edited Dissent, written for Arts Revue, for Honi and The Bull.

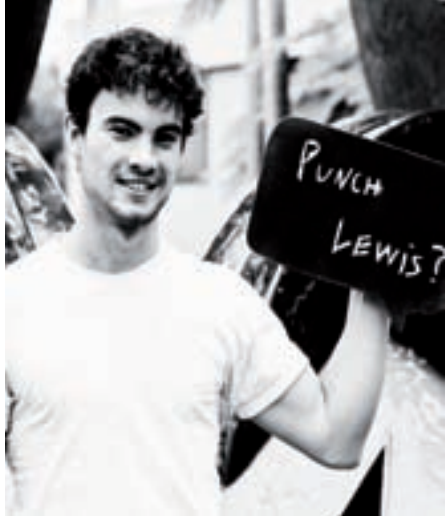
Anna Bennett
Arts/Law IV



Curriculum Vitae

- Editor-in-Chief of Dissent Social Justice Journal (2010)
- Writer for The Globalist (2009-2010), Copyeditor for The Globalist (2007-2008)
- SULS Public Forums Committee (2008)
- SULS Women's Mentoring Programme and SULS First Year Mentoring Programme (2007-2010)
- Editor-in-Chief of high school newspaper, Type A (2005) and Yearbook Committee Chair (2006)
- Member of Arts Students Society (SASS), the Politics Society, FrenchSoc, and the United States Studies Society.
- Quite possibly the only person who buys JAG DVDs in 2010.
- Coaches high school debating. Talks about it incessantly.
- Life goal: be Josh Lyman. Or Evelyn Baker Lang.

Lewis d'Avigdor
Arts/Law IV



Curriculum Vitae

- Dissent Social Justice Journal Editor (2010)
- The Globalist: Associate editor (2010) and The Globalist Contributor (2009)
- Honi Soit Reporter (2010).
- Member of SULS' Community Legal Education Committee (2009) and SULS First Year Mentoring Programme (2010)
- Member of the Sydney University Football Team – Men's All age 5. (2009-2010)
- Football and Basketball coaching – Sydney Boys High School (2007-2009)
- Redfern Legal Centre (2009-10)
- Kooloora Community Centre. Also edited and published Kooloora's community newspaper (2007).
- Member of the Accordion Society of Australia. Competed in the World Accordion Championship in Austria... and came last.
- Has an epileptic cat named Charles whom he suspect is homophobic.

Daniel Richardson
Arts III

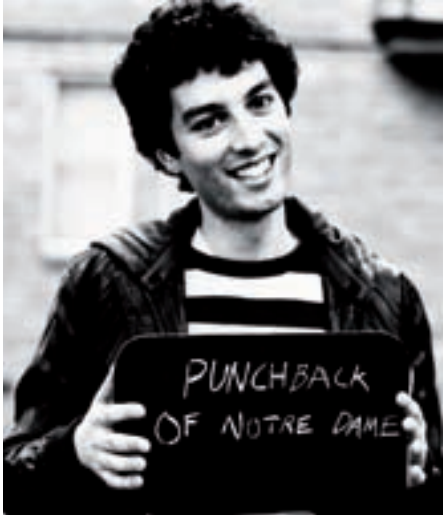


Curriculum Vitae

- Two time Grand Finalist, and loser, of the Kirby Cup. (2008, 2009)
- Long time competitor for, and winner of, Kirby's Heart (1990 -)
- Australian Delegate to Harvard National Model United Nations Competition (2009 and 2010)
- IT and Graphics Officer, Sydney University SHADES (2010)
- Vice President, Sydney University Public Speaking Society (2009)
- Briefly served as Premier of NSW. (2007)

- Young Labor Member (2009 -)
 - Honi Contributor (2008, 2009)
 - The Bull Contributor (2008 -)
 - Queer Honi, Editor (2009)
- Definitely Never Run For Honi Before. (2009)

Paul Karp
Arts/Law III



Curriculum Vitae

- Queer Honi Editor (2010), Queer Honi Contributor (2008-2010)
- The Bull contributor
- Intervarsity officer of the Debates Committee (USU)
- Honi Soit contributor
- Blogger
- Facebook oversharer (much the same thing)
- SRC member 2009-2010
- Pirate radio aspirant
- Unsuccessful revue heckler

Callie Henderson
Arts (Media and Communications)



Curriculum Vitae

- Honi Soit Reporter (2010)
- The Hoya (Georgetown University) news and features reporter (2010), also radio producer and presenter for WGTB (Georgetown Radio) (2010)
- The Bull Reporter (2009)
- Editor-in-Chief of ARNA (2009)
- Paid content writer www.vivauni.com.au (2010) and www.unimate.com.au (2009)
- President, Media Society (2008-2009)
- Publications Director, Sydney Arts Students Society (2009)
- Social Secretary, The Comedy Society (2009)

Chad Does Puns

Chad Sidler
 Commerce/Arts III



Policy statement

After the Success of Putting Africa on the map, Chad is ready to move on to bigger and better things.

This Policy statement is like a book about anti-gravity. It's impossible to put down.

The plan will be to give you some of the biggest and the best Puns each week!

Here are a few to get your mouth watering:

Did you hear about the guy whose whole left side was cut off? He's all right now.

It's not that the man did not know how to juggle, he just didn't have the balls to do it.

I was going to look for my missing watch, but I could never find the time.

A small boy swallowed some coins and was taken to a hospital. When his grandmother telephoned to ask how he was a nurse said 'No change yet'.

These and many more!

Vote 1 Chad Does Puns

Curriculum Vitae
 Puns and Roses 2008

- Shades, UN Society, Amnesty & Fine Arts Soc member, (2010)
- Past Imperfect (History Society Journal) contributor, (2008 & 2009)
- High school yearbook editor (2007)
- 3rd place in the 2006 annual Stocks Prize in Journalism, later published in The Sydney Morning Herald Heckler
- Spent 6 months in first year (2008) making a living by writing insurance investigation reports off covert surveillance tapes
- Once forced former Liberal leader Brendan Nelson to read a GOVT2114 essay entitled 'Everything that is wrong with the Liberal Party'

Andy Thomas
 Economics/Law III



Curriculum Vitae

- Editorial Board of The Sydney Globalist, 2010
- Director of Student Publications, SRC 2010
- Contributor to Honi Soit, 2009-2010
- USU Debating Competitions Director 2009 and Treasurer 2010
- Sydney University Tennis Team 2008-2009
- St Paul's College football, basketball and tennis teams 2008-2010
- Weekly column in the Riverview Viewpoint, 2007
- Has successfully failed to learn every instrument he has attempted, including but not limited to: the drums, trumpet, guitar and triangle
- NASA astronaut; PHD in mechanical engineering; First Australian to land on the moon.
- Frequently claims the achievements of a more accomplished Australian named Andy Thomas

- American Psycho. We are yet to confirm this.
- Will write fashion blog in 2011: "Working the Polo Shirt and the Chino Pants"
 - Mao's Second Last Dancer

Paul Ellis
 Commerce/Arts III



Curriculum Vitae

- Reporter, Honi Soit (2010)
- SASS Director of Publications, 2010
- Editor-in-Chief, ARNA Literary Journal, 2010
- Contributor, ARNA Literary Journal, 2009
- SURG (Sydney Uni Radio Group) broadcaster, 2008
- Familiar with internet sites and "the web" (occasionally surfs it); vows to push honisoit.com further into the twenty-first century.
- Helped make quorum at recent Russellian Society AGM.
- Will bring crucial knowledge of first-year accounting, economics and business information systems to the paper.
- Discovered YouTube meme's like Leeroy Jenkins and The Double Rainbow Guy before most.

Nicole Doughty
 BA (Psych) III



Curriculum Vitae

- Psychology Society Vice President (2010)
- United States Studies Society Secretary (2010)
- VivaUni journalist (2010)
- AMUNC marketing volunteer (2009-2010)

- Women's Revue Writer/Cast (2010)
- Can cartwheel in roller-skates.
- Can say "get in my pocket" in seven languages.
- Winner of 2006 Byron Bay RSL Easter chocolate eating competition: did not vom.

Lucy Bradshaw
 Arts/Law II



Curriculum Vitae

- Honi Soit Reporter, 2010
- SULS Campus Committee, 2009
- Law Revue Cast, 2009-10
- SRC member, 2009-10
- Performer in under-appreciated college productions of Medea, Pride and Prejudice, and Cabaret
- Wesley Mission volunteer
- Competitive Nutella eater
- Underwent online rabbinical ordination and subsequently presided over a bat mitzvah
- Appeared in her underwear as an extra for an ABC Compass program.

Pat Bateman
 Law IV



Curriculum Vitae

- President of University of Sydney Union (2009-2010)
- Executive Director, The Sydney Globalist (2010)
- Editor, The Pauline (2007)
- Editor, The Sydneian (2003-2005)
- Editor, Tiger Magazine (2004-2005)
- Contributor, Honi Soit (2007 - 2010)
- President, Sydney University Public Speaking Society (2009)
- Legal assistant, Redfern Legal Centre
- Swears to have no connection or relation to the Patrick Bateman in

A

Flynn - Independent

James Flynn
Economics & Business
Faculty / B. Commerce
(Liberal Studies)

Policy statement

The National Union of Students rarely appears on the interests of the student body. There is a great disjuncture between the NUS and the student body of Sydney University. If elected it is my goal to develop the diversity and pragmatism the NUS really needs.

NUS has a tacit link to the University of Sydney SRC, having the highest level of affiliation. It is my goal to ensure USYD gets the representation it deserves. Last year the SRC provided \$80,000 in affiliation fees, for this we need better recognition within the Australian universities community.

Financial responsibility. What exactly do USYD students get for their affiliation, what does it mean for all undergraduates? The financial accountability of the organisation is defunct, rather than providing large subsidies for its member's travel costs, the money should provide resources for campaigns supporting the needs of everyday students.

Public consultation. When was the last time you spoke to your NUS representative concerning your issues. I aim to hold public consultation with everyday students and the SRC.

Make NUS pragmatic and accountable, vote 1 Flynn - Independent for NUS.



Curriculum Vitae

Students Representative Council:
 - SRC Elected Councillor (2009-10)
 - SRC Member of Finance Committee (2009-10)
 - SRC Member of Grievance Committee (2009-10)

University of Sydney:
 - Student Representative of Economics & Business Faculty Board (2009-10)
 - Student Representative of E&B Undergraduate Studies Board (2009-10)

University of Sydney Union:
 - Board Director (2010-12)
 - Chair of Clubs & Societies Committee (2010-11)

- Deputy Chair of Debates Committee (2010-11)
 - General Member of Clubs & Societies Committee (2010)
 - General Member of Faculties & Affiliated Sites Committee (2010)

Clubs & Societies:
 - President of Economics & Econometrics Society (2009-10)
 - Vice President of Social Entrepreneurial Society (180 Degrees) (2009-10)
 - Treasurer of Evangelical Union (2010-11)
 - Inaugural Secretary of Economics & Business Faculty Society (2010-11)
 -Under-Secretary-General of Asia-Pacific Model UN Conference (AMUNC) (2010)
 - Under-Secretary-General of Sydney Model UN Conference (SydMUN) (2009)
 - Chairman - Sydney Inter-Varsity Economics Committee (2009-10)
 - Humanitarian Week Director Marketing for Vision Generation (2009-10)
 - Immediate Past President of Economics * Econometrics Society (2010-11)
 - Economics Faculty Treasurer of Evangelical Union (2007-09)

Other:
 - University Mentor UNSW for Vision Generation (2010)
 - Assistant to Financial Director of VoIP Sydney (2008-09)

B

The Greens

Policy statement

The Greens are the breakthrough story of the 2010 federal election. Greens values are becoming mainstream values. As students at the University of Sydney, we are in a unique position to move with this momentum and push for change in our community.

Electing students with progressive priorities to NUS is a step in the right direction. We will use our positions to provide responsible representation for all students and support student engagement with NUS campaigns.

Our university has the potential to be a sustainable and socially-responsible education and research institution. As students, we deserve national union that will work for us and deliver strong, sensible action – not just spin.

The Greens stand for:
 1. Student control of student affairs – independent and well-funded student organisations, an end to VSU, and a pledge to fight for autonomy of the SRC, USU and NUS.
 2. A fully-funded and inclusive higher education system.
 3. A socially-responsible University – a commitment to teaching and research in areas of social priority and proper scrutiny of public-private research partnerships.
 4. Recognition of Australia's Indigenous peoples at the University and in course subject matter.
 5. An end to all auxiliary charges by the University – including internet-usage, printing and compulsory textbooks.
 6. Fair treatment of international students – including accessible channels of communication, concession cards, and campus safety.
 7. Progressive social issues – same-sex marriage, action on climate change, an end to racism, recognition of Aboriginal sovereignty, better public education, an equitable health system, and an efficient public transport system.
 8. The Australian Greens' four principles of Social Equity & Economic Justice, Ecological Sustainability, Grassroots Democracy, and Peace & Non-violence.

At NUS Conference The Greens will:
 1. Work with progressive independents outside the big factions to get democratic reforms of the conference process, preventing a repeat of the farce last year that wasted \$100,000 on a conference that never happened.
 2. Support the introduction of secret ballots at NUS conferences.
 3. Refuse to accept any free items beyond food and board at the conference. This includes any free alcohol supplied with union money.
 4. Work with Independents, ALP and other members of the progressive factions to support progressive and independent positions on important issues for students.
 5. Only vote for candidates who have a genuine track record in student activism and are genuinely committed to student issues and democratic methods of

organising.
 6. Support autonomous office bearers for each of the networks. In previous years, ALP Left and ALP Right students have over ruled the democratic decisions of the networks such as the environment department in order to install their mates in paid and unpaid positions to the detriment of student democracy. Last year, ALP Right used their numbers to overrule the Environment Officer Candidate endorsed by the Australian Student Environment Network (The network of campus Environment Collectives across the country). This office bearer is yet to do any work this year in supporting the network. We will oppose this in every instance.
 7. If and when a movement towards a more democratic national union emerges, support this movement.

Madison Cartwright
Arts III - B Ec & Soc. Sci.



Curriculum Vitae

I'm a member of the Greens and have worked on campaigns for the Bradfield and Penrith by-elections and, of course, the most recent federal election. I have exclusively done Government International Relations and Political Economy subjects for two and half years, which may make me sound like the world's most boring person, but I have extensive hobbies such as following the news, and reading, and....oh dear this looks bad. Well, I am more-or-less the progressive ECOP student you're thinking I am, without all the veganism.

Raffaele Fantasia
Arts IV - B Lib Studies



Liberals

Policy statement

The Liberals have long been advocates of improving freedom for undergraduate students on campus and in their studies.

The Liberals were proud to be at the forefront of the fight to implement Voluntary Student Unionism (VSU) across Australia and were proud when, after intense lobbying, this legislation passed in 2007. Due to these laws students are now no longer required to pay burdensome extra fees for services they either may not use or are not interested in or to support the activities of minority political groups and activists on campus who should fund themselves. The Liberals believe legislation such as this is the best way to reduce the financial obligations placed on students.

Additionally the Liberals were also successful in 2007 in setting up a Senate Inquiry into academic bias in education. It doesn't take long at University to realise the dominance of Left Wing teaching on campuses and the role this has in suppressing different opinions and discouraging freedom of thoughts, ideas and debate.

If elected to NUS the Liberals will seek to force that body to finally advocate in favour of student interests instead of being a body filled with the same washed-up hacks year after year who are only there to perpetuate their ideology and for their own gain.

Kurt Graham

Arts / Bch of Political, Economic and Social Sciences

Curriculum Vitae

Joseph Callingham
Science / Bch Science (Adv) & Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Charles Mitchell
Arts / Bch Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Henry Tilly
Arts / Bch Economics as a Social Science

Curriculum Vitae

Adrian Pryke
E&B / Bch Economics

Curriculum Vitae

Ava Harvey
Arts / Bch Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Curriculum Vitae

- B Liberal Studies IV, Maths & Political Economy
- Illawarra Refugee Action Collective 2004-2005
- Keep Left 2007-2008
- SRC Councillor 2009
- SRC Environment Officer 2009
- NUS Conference Observer 2008
- Environment Collective 2008-2009
- Student Environment Action Collective 2010
- Green Campus Now! Campaign 2010
- Students of Sustainability Conference 2008, 2010
- Climate Camp 2008-2009
- Australian Student Environment Network 2008-2010
- NSW Student Environment Action Network 2008-2010
- Greens on Campus 2010
- NSW Greens 2010
- ASEN Training Camp 2009-2010
- Australian Services Union – Member and Equal Pay Campaign Assistant 2010
- NSW Teachers Federation – Student Member
- Financial Services Union – Organising Call Centre – 2010

Hannah Stenstrom

Arts III - B Arts (Languages)



Curriculum Vitae

- B Arts (Languages) III, German, Comparative Literature & Government and International Relations
- Convenor Greens on Campus, 2010
- Co-treasurer elect and volunteer Sydney University Food Co-op, 2010-2011
- Volunteer with the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies Refugee Language Program, 2010
- United Services Union, 2010
- Political Economy Society, 2008-2010
- Vegetarian Society, 2008-2010
- SRC Student Environment Action Collective, 2008-2010
- Students of Sustainability Conference 2008, 2010
- German Klub 2008-2010
- Greens Party 2007-present
- Employed with Ku-ring-gai Library 2005-present
- German Department ‘Tandem’ program, 2009

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LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT		ACTIVATE! for Student Rights	
<p>Policy statement</p> <p>Tired of voting for out of touch student politicians?</p> <p>Frustrated by how your membership fees have been wasted?</p> <p>Want a fresh alternative for all students promising vision, representation and accountability?</p> <p>Then vote LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT NUS for 2010!</p> <p>Far too long, the University of Sydney SRC has been called on to bankroll the farce that currently is the National Union of Students (NUS). NUS potentially has a vital role in providing a unified student voice to the government and the community to lobby for the interests of students on matters including HECS and housing. Yet NUS has repeatedly failed to fulfil this promise and is characterised by waste and incompetence. Instead of lobbying for actual student issues, NUS National Conferences literally achieve nothing as the organisation is held hostage to political point-scoring between Labor Left and Right. NUS National Office Bearers spend more time organising their faction to dump thousands of leaflets that are exactly the same as the year before on campuses, rather than doing any real quality work to the advancement of students. The University of Sydney SRC pays the highest subscription fees to NUS, using your membership fees, yet we receive little in the way of a dividend.</p> <p>LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT FOR NUS will demand accountability and results from NUS. It will demand that NUS are forced to engage on real student issues and not on political point scoring or broader political issues that are irrelevant to the student experience. Otherwise it will have little hesitation to recommend to the SRC that it ceases to bankroll such ineptitude.</p> <p>So for NUS representatives which are prepared to stand up for the best interests of University of Sydney students and which will demand accountability and relevance from NUS, don’t vote in the same groups who have let you down before!</p> <p>VOTE 1 LEAD’EM for SRC LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS LEEDHAM FOR PRESIDENT</p> <p>Remember LEAD’EM for Vision, Representation and Accountability</p> <p>Ross Leedham E&B/Science</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p>	<p>Sibella Matthews Arts/Law</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p> <p>Tim Matthews Arts/Law</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p> <p>Anshu De Silva Wijeyeratne E&B/Law</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p>	<p>Policy Statement</p> <p>The National Union of Students is the main representative body for uni students around Australia. ACTIVATE! Student Rights will fight to ensure NUS remains relevant to student issues and works to improve the quality of the student experience. ACTIVATE Student Rights is passionate about making sure the students of Sydney uni receive a fair and fulfilling education.</p> <p>THE RIGHT TO EDUCATION NUS should be lobbying the Federal Government to alleviate the financial burden students face by deferring the cost of their textbooks, course readers and lab equipment until after graduation on a TEXTS on HECS scheme.</p> <p>ACTIVATE Student Rights! Strongly believes education is a right, not a privilege, and students should be given the opportunity to access and afford their uni experience without financial pressure.</p> <p>THE RIGHT TO WELFARE ACTIVATE Student Rights believes the welfare of students is of prime importance and NUS should be pushing the Government for greater assistance in terms of Youth Allowance. In particular, the age of independence should be lowered to 18 so that uni students can obtain the support they are entitled to without compromising their education by having to work 20 to 30 hours a week just to make ends meet.</p> <p>THE RIGHT TO INCLUSION ACTIVATE! Student Rights advocates a fair and equitable learning environment where all students are given equal entitlements and rights. More efforts should be taken to include international students on campus through leadership programs and also by putting pressure on the State and Federal Governments at NUS for international student transport concessions.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! Student Rights will serve as an effective advocate for international students and those who are underrepresented on campus. International students should have an independent advisory organisation which provides assistance in employment, study and housing to make student life easier.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! Student Rights will keep NUS effective and relevant to YOUR rights.</p> <p>Vote [1] ACTIVATE! Student Rights for SRC & NUS Vote [1] Dee Wamsley for President</p>	<p>Deb White Arts/Law</p>  <p>Curriculum Vitae 2010: Government & International Relations Department, Student Representative 2010: SRC Sexual Harassment Officer 2010: Sydney University Model United Nations, Education Director 2010: International & Global Studies Society, Careers Director 2009: Sydney University Public Speaking Society, Speaking Coordinator 2010: United Nations Youth Association, Vice President 2010: Asia Pacific Model United Nations, Committee Member 2010: Harvard National Model United Nations, Delegate</p> <p>Sharangan MAHESWARAN Arts</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae * Vice President ALP Club, 2010 * Ethno-cultural Officer ALP Club, 2010 * Member Student Arts Society 2008 - 2010 * Member Politics Society 2009 - 2010 * Member Psychology Society 2008 - 2009</p> <p>Lewis Hamilton * Vice President Politics Society, 2010 * Media and Publications Officer Politics Society, 2010 * Member Student Arts Society 2009 - 2010</p> <p>Ina Hoxha Arts</p> <p>Edwin Montoya Zorrilla Arts/Law</p> <p>Catrina Yu Atrs/Law</p> <p>Raihana Haidary Arts</p> <p>Dave McGrath E&B</p>

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SPARK! for NUS

Policy statement

Every year, the National Union of Students spends hundreds of thousands of dollars of YOUR money on junkets around Australia. They spend YOUR money on partisan, political campaigns for Federal elections, and deliver next to no benefits to students.

If elected as NUS delegates, we WILL hold the NUS to account on this extraordinary waste of students money. We would seek to have the University’s affiliation fee cut, until the Union can show that it has the ability to spend students money responsibly.

We will also ensure that students are made aware of the magnitude of fiscal irresponsibility in NUS - by lobbying to have NUS’ accounts professionally audited and widely distributed. In 2009, NUS couldn’t elect an Executive at its AGM, wasting thousands of additional dollars to host a second meeting. This sort of mismanagement and waste can’t continue - and if elected, we will ensure it doesn’t.

Morgan Forrest
Economic and Social Sciences

Curriculum Vitae

James Sin
E/B & Law

Curriculum Vitae

Ewen Cameron
Economic and Social Sciences

Curriculum Vitae

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Left Focus

Policy statement

Sick of Labor trying to out-Liberal the Liberals? Wanna throw something at the TV every time Tony Abbott opens his mouth? Think funding for education should be a priority over gay and refugee bashing?

Then you should vote Left Focus!

Left Focus is a group of committed student activists. We campaign for an end to the homophobic ban on same-sex marriage, against the racist scapegoating of refugees, and against the war in Afghanistan. We want to see more funding for education, and an end to student poverty. We want real action on climate change, not the bullshit ‘solutions’ that just let the big polluters keep polluting.

As we write this, it’s not clear what the new government will look like. Either way, we will have a government committed to big business and budget surpluses, rather than proper funding for education, health and welfare. We will have a government committed to homophobia, union-bashing, refugee-bashing and war.

Students will see more cuts to higher education, and more of the same right-wing policies of both major parties unless we put up a fight. That’s why we need the National Union of Students (NUS) to be made up of students who do want to fight- who want to challenge the priorities of the government. However, NUS is currently controlled by students in the Labor party who have not been willing to criticize the government’s priorities.

There clearly needs to be an independent, left wing alternative to those in the Labor party, which is willing to fight for students’ rights, and to take a stance against racism, sexism and homophobia- whoever is in government. Left Focus won’t compromise student rights and NUS in order get a job in an ALP office.

Left Focus stands for getting students involved. The only thing we can rely on is our ability to organize and campaign for our rights.

So whether the Mad Monk Abbott or Julia ‘moving Australia rightwards’ Gillard is in office, you should vote for an NUS that will stand up for student rights.

VOTE 1 LEFT FOCUS FOR SRC + NUS!!!

Luke Mason
Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- I am a member of Socialist Alternative and student activist.
- I was the 2008 SRC Global Solidarity Officer
- I have campaigned for same-sex marriage rights: including regularly petitioning for full equality for same-sex couples, and building the massive Sydney demonstration.
- I have been heavily involved in organising with the Students For Palestine group: we have called for solidarity with Palestine, particularly those in Gaza devastated by Israel’s attacks, both on and off campus.
- I have also helped build numerous demonstrations and campaigns such as those against the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, those in solidarity with Aboriginal people and against the Northern Territory Intervention, and those in solidarity with the protesters in Iran, and for real action on climate change.

Emma Dook
Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- I have been centrally involved in the campaign for same sex marriage rights in Australia.
- I have been heavily involved in the campaign against the government’s racist anti-refugee policies.

- I attended Education Conference 2008 and 2009 and NUS Conference Delegate 2008
- SRC Councilor 2010
- SRC Ethno-Cultural officer 2008
- NUS State Queer Officer 2009
- I attended the Queer Collaborations conference, 2006 and 2009.
- I have been an activist and member of Socialist Alternative since 2005.

Luke Mahony
Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- I am a member of the Students for Palestine club.
- I have been involved in demonstrations, in Sydney and in Canberra, supporting the mass protests in Iran against the totalitarian regime.
- I campaigned for and participated in this year’s Walk Against Warming demanding real action to tackle climate change.
- I campaigned for the National Year of Action for Same-Sex Marriage, demanding equal marriage rights for same-sex couples, and participated in several demonstrations throughout the year.
- I am an active member of Socialist Alternative.

I have been involved in the campaign against the governments racist treatment of refugees.

I am currently involved in promoting the demonstration against the war in Afghanistan and want to see you all there 5.30pm, Friday 8th October at Sydney Town Hall. Troops out NOW!

Kay Dook
Economics and Business

Curriculum Vitae

- Involved in the campaign for same sex marriage right

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ACTIVATE!

- Involved in campaigns against racism: against the government’s anti-refugee policies, as well as the campaign against the racist Northern Territory Intervention.
- Promoted the Walk Against Warming, calling for real action on climate change
- Attended Education Conference 2008 and 2009
- Involved in the campaign to get troops out of Afghanistan, and for justice for Palestine
- Involved in the campaign against Voluntary Student Unionism in 2005-2006

Policy statement
Vote 1 DEE for President
Vote 1 ACTIVATE! For SRC
Vote 1 ACTIVATE! For NUS

The National Union of Students is the peak representative body for all tertiary education students in Australia. It has a vital role in representing the interests of all students, whether they be local or international, part-time or full-time. NUS campaigns on the issues that directly affect you, such as HECS increases, a fair Youth Allowance, Abstudy and Austudy system, concession cards, unfair working conditions and more.

The ACTIVATE! team believes in improving the representation of students in NUS. We want NUS to have a strong, engaging future as the only national representative body for undergraduate students in Australia.

The ACTIVATE! team wants to see NUS running the campaigns you care about as a student to improve your access to education and your welfare. ACTIVATE! will make sure that NUS continues to be activated in the areas of a fair and equitable education based on merit, not how much someone can pay.

The ACTIVATE! team want higher education to be more accessible for those from traditionally disadvantaged backgrounds who are able and ready to go to uni, but are financially prevented from doing so. NUS and the ACTIVATE! team will have a role in that through campaigning and lobbying the government to reduce HECS, increase funding to universities, support strong, independent representative student organisations and support students who need it most.

The ACTIVATE! team are committed to the equal treatment of local and international students. NUS will push state governments such as Victoria and NSW to give concession cards to international students. We will activate students around the issues affecting international students such as exploitative work conditions, inaccessible housing, poor cross-cultural university support, visa restrictions and huge course fees.

The ACTIVATE! team have already been involved in setting up an NUS International Students’ Officer position as well as supporting the creation of a national body for international students, the Council of International Students’ Associations (CISA).

The ACTIVATE! team have been at the core of campaigning for a fair and just student income support system. In 2010 we were responsible for hosting events, petitions and campaigns that saw huge changes to Youth Allowance such as a decrease in the age of independence to 22, an increase in the parental income threshold and the introduction of thousands of scholarships for students from rural and regional backgrounds.

In 2011, the ACTIVATE! team will continue to be engaging NUS in campaigns to further improve payment rates and accessibility of Youth Allowance, Abstudy and Austudy to the thousands of students that need student income support.

The ACTIVATE! team believe in 18 as the age of independence and we believe that NUS can push for further changes to the student income support system to assist students while they are studying.

The ACTIVATE! team will continue to engage students from diverse backgrounds in the activities and campaigns of NUS. NUS should prioritise and campaign on the issues affecting women students, queer students, Indigenous students, students with a disability and students from non-English speaking backgrounds.

The ACTIVATE! team are 100% committed to NUS being the centre of social justice and community campaigns for students and the wider community. It is essential that students have a voice and a say in broader issues of discrimination in our society. Students and young people are the ones at the forefront of changing these ideas and attitudes.

The ACTIVATE! team want a more inclusive and engaging NUS in 2011.

To ACTIVATE! the National Union of Students, to ACTIVATE! the strong and effective voices of students around Australia, make sure you vote ACTIVATE! for NUS.

Elly Howse
Arts (Languages) =



- Curriculum Vitae**
- 2010 President, Students’ Representative Council
 - 2009 Education Officer, O Week Convenor and Director of Student Publications, Students’ Representative Council
 - 2009-2010, SRC Councillor
 - National Union of Students’ National Executive 2009 & 2010
 - NUS National Conference delegate 2008-2009
 - Organiser, 2009 NUS Education Conference
 - Education Action Group
 - Women’s Collective

- Australian Indigenous Mentoring Program (AIME) 2009 & 2010
- Active member of SUDS since 2007
- NUS Demand a Better Future Campaign 2007-2009
- NUS Youth Allowance & Student Income Support campaign 2010
- Reclaim the Night 2008-2010
- International Women’s Day 2008-2009
- Campaigns for international students’ rights including visa changes and transport concessions

Joe Blackshield
Arts/Law



- Curriculum Vitae**
- SRC Councilor 2010
 - SRC Executive 2010
 - NUS Education Conference 2008-2010
 - NUS National Conference 2008, delegate
 - Vote 4 Students campaign 2010
 - Fair Education for All campaign 2010
 - Noodle Day organiser 2010

Dee Walmsley
Arts



- Curriculum Vitae**
- 2010:
- SRC General Secretary
 - Labor Club Treasurer
 - EAG activist
 - Women’s Collective member
 - Delegate to the National Union of Students Education Conference
 - Delegate to NOWSA Conference
 - Women’s Honi contributor
 - Growing Strong editor
 - Counter-Course Handbook editor
 - SRC O-Week Convener

ACTIVATE! for Fair Education

SHADES member
 Noodle Day organiser
 Fair Education campaign organiser
 Quality Survey collection and data entry coordinator
 Vote for Students campaign organiser
 Reclaim the Night organising collective member
 NUS Schools Day organiser

2009:
 SRC Queer Officer
 Delegate to Queer Collaborations
 Delegate to NUS Education Conference
 NUS National Conference observer
 Labor Club member
 Queer Honi editor
 Dissent contributor
 EAG activist
 AIME mentor
 3rd in ISKA women’s contact sparring competition (intermediate division)
 Green belt in karate
 NUS Schools Day organiser
 Demand a Better Future campaign organiser
 Fair Education for All campaign organiser

2008:
 Queer Honi contributor

2008-2010:
 SASS member
 Queer Collective member
 Sydney Karate Club member
 SU Sport member

Phoebe Drake
 Arts (Media & Communications)



Curriculum Vitae
 • 2010 SRC Councillor
 • 2010 SRC Executive
 • 2010 SRC Grievances Committee
 • USYD delegate to NUS Education Conference, 2009 and 2010
 • Editor of Women’s Honi Soit
 • Member of the Women’s Collective
 • Contributor to Growing Strong, the SRC Women’s Handbook
 • Secretary of USU Labor Club, 2010
 • Equity Secretary, Sancta Sophia College, 2010
 • Member of the Education Action Group, 2009
 • Honi contributor, 2009
 • Sancta Sophia College delegate to NSLF, 2009

Gillian Gan
 Arts/Law



Curriculum Vitae
 • International & Global Studies / Law II
 • 2010: SRC Councilor and International Students’ officer
 • 2009-2010: Sports Director of Sydney Uni Association of Malaysian Students
 • 2009-2010: Organising Committee of the International Students’ Seminar Series (ISSS) with SUPRA
 • 2010: Represented Sydney Uni at an International Students’ Conference run by NUS and CAPA
 • 2010: Member of the Council of International Students Australia (CISA)
 • Various campaigns for transport concessions in NSW for international students and a fairer education system

Policy statement
 Vote 1 DEE for President
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for SRC
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for Fair Education for NUS

The National Union of Students is the peak representative body for undergraduate students in Australia. In recent years, with the help of the ACTIVATE! team, NUS has secured improvements to Youth Allowance, lowered HECS for Science degrees and resisted increases elsewhere, and conducted the most comprehensive survey of students’ perspectives on their education. The results of this survey were no surprise – classes are overcrowded, under-resourced, and the quality of your education is steadily decreasing while costs are increasing. This is why it is vital to ACTIVATE! NUS to campaign further on these fundamental issues.

We need to use the data we collected to ACTIVATE! universities and the government to impose minimum standards for universities and tertiary institutions.

We need to ACTIVATE! NUS to make sure the transition to a deregulated system of university places does not result in a proliferation of law schools, business schools, and the implementation of the Melbourne Model of education across Australia.

It is essential that we ACTIVATE! to reduce HECS fees, which have ballooned over the last decade far beyond what the architects of the scheme intended. We must fight against any moves to re-introduce Domestic Undergraduate Full Fee places (DUFFs), which were abolished in 2007, because they allow those with money to get into university over those with merit.

We need to ACTIVATE! our National Union to continue fighting against illegal ancillary fees such as course readers, lab coats, dissection kits, and textbooks. Universities try to get around the fact that it’s illegal to charge money for these things by having a couple of readers in the library – that’s not good enough! There needs to be a legitimate alternative to purchasing your own materials and it’s necessary to ACTIVATE! NUS to make sure this issue does not continue to get swept under the carpet.

We have to ACTIVATE! our National Union to push for the repeal of VSU (Voluntary Student Unionism) – this legislation has crippled student representation at many universities, and compromises the ability of student organisations to be independent and critical of their university administration. We need fully funded independent student organisations at every campus across Australia to ensure that no student is disadvantaged, and no university can get away with providing poor quality education.

We have to ACTIVATE! NUS to campaign on issues of social justice affecting all students and the wider community. NUS should be supporting women’s rights, Indigenous rights, queer rights as well as supporting ethno-cultural diversity in our university communities.

We need to ACTIVATE! the National Union of Students to stand up for a fair and accessible education system!

Gabriel Dain
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 2009 - Department of Philosophy Student Representative
 2009 - NUS National Conference
 2009-2010 - NUS Education Conference
 2009-2010 - Education Action Group
 2010 - Faculty of Arts Student Representative
 2010 - Academic Board Student Representative
 2010 - SRC Councillor
 2010 - SRC Education Officer

Campaigns & Events:
 Demand a Better Future
 Fair Education - Let’s Fight for It
 Noodle Day
 Vote for Students

Rosie Ryan
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 • SRC Women’s Officer 2010
 • NUS NSW State President 2010
 • SRC Education Officer 2009
 • SRC Councilor 2009

- Labor Club President 2009
- Women’s Collective 2008-2010
- Reclaim the Night Organising Collective 2010
- Education Action Group 2008-2010
- NUS Education Conference organiser 2009
- NUS Education Conference delegate 2008-2010
- NOWSA 2009-2010
- NUS Conference observer 2009-2010

Viv Moxham-Hall
 Science & Arts



Curriculum Vitae

University of Sydney Union:
 - O-Week Director 2009
 - Board Director 2010-2012

Sydney University Clubs & Societies:
 - Sydney University Science Revue 2009 (Actor/Singer/part-time Publicity Officer)
 - SUWO 2006- 2009 (Flute/ Social secretary)

Surf Lifesaving Australia:
 - Volunteer Lifeguard

NUS

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PUNCH FOR MECO

Policy statement

We like media, it is listed as our ‘interest’, just check facebook. Also, we would like our faculty/degree to have some representation on SRC. Our key goal? CAMPUS RADIO
 Media kids know where its at. The radio station on campus that is. We would like for this futuristic cave of technology to actually broadcast. Vote us in and we’ll do our darndest to make sure it does. Vote 1 PUNCH for MECO and we’ll be rep-rep-representin’.

Pierce Hartigan
Arts /Media and
Communications III /Law

Curriculum Vitae

David Mack
Arts / Media and
Communications IV

Curriculum Vitae

Diana Tjoeng
Arts / Media and
Communications IV

Curriculum Vitae

Larissa Rembisz
Arts / Media and
Communications

Curriculum Vitae

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Green Campus Now!

Policy statement

Green Campus Now!
 SRC Election Ticket
 Policy Statement

OUR TICKET

The Green Campus Now! ticket stands for;
 - a renewable energy-powered, climate-safe campus
 - a sustainable teaching and research institution
 - a progressive voice on SRC council
 - student engagement with the SRC and its campaigns

The Green Campus Now! ticket will promote the Student Environment Action Collective’s (SEAC’s) ongoing campaign to turn our university into a clean, sustainable learning institution. Whilst campaigning this year we have found widespread support and enthusiasm amongst staff and students for transforming Sydney University into a green campus.

We are engaged in the SRC through our collective, and we are committed to an SRC that supports and nurtures student-led collectives. We will use our position on SRC council to engage students and staff with our campaign, and to pressure the University to commit to ambitious renewable energy and carbon emission reduction targets.

CLIMATE CHANGE AND OUR UNIVERSITY
 The University is currently powered by electricity generated from coal. Burning coal is the largest contributor to climate change. If we are serious about stopping run-away climate change, our society including the University needs to build and fund renewable infrastructure. Climate change is happening right now, impacting our planet and our lives. The 10 hottest years on human record have taken place within the last 12 years. Rising sea levels, food and water shortages and more extreme weather events will affect billions of people around the world. This could see 150 million environmental refugees displaced from their land by 2020!

OUR CAMPAIGN
 We are campaigning for;

- a transition to 100% renewable energy by 2020
- a 50% cut to the university’s carbon emissions by 2020
- environmentally and socially responsible mechanisms for cutting emissions. For example, we don’t believe that carbon reductions should be achieved through the creation of monoculture plantations that destroy native habitat and local livelihoods.

The ways we envision that the University could practically implement these policies are;

- Onsite generation: installing renewable infrastructure on our university campus,

like solar panels on the tops of buildings.
 • Offsite generation: installing renewable infrastructure off campus, like providing the funding for wind turbines.
 • Green Power: purchasing Green Power from an accredited provider.

Our state and federal governments are not committed to building alternatives, and new coal mines and power stations are still being approved. Time is running out, and the cost of inaction grows every day.

A SUSTAINABLE TEACHING AND RESEARCH INSTITUTION
 Our University currently consumes 75, 000, 000 kWh of electricity, which is equivalent to 10,274 households. Ninety percent of this energy is generated by coal. Our University has a social responsibility, as a place of learning and research, to set a precedent for a transition away from coal, and towards large-scale renewable energy. The University of Sydney has the knowledge and capacity to demonstrate to the wider community that these ambitious targets can be met. A public institution such as Sydney University which prides itself on being an educational and social leader must also prove that it can be a leader in environmental issues - but it is only with student and staff pressure that it will be forced to do so.

A PROGRESSIVE VOICE ON SRC COUNCIL
 As the students of this University, we are in a unique position to pressure our university to lead by example in stopping climate change. We are in the position to tell the university that our education shouldn’t cost the earth and that our future can be powered by a green campus! The recent federal election result was not a positive one for climate action, and so the necessity of action from students and public institutions on this issue is even stronger than ever.

COME AND TALK TO ONE OF US IN A SILLY YELLOW T-SHIRT. OR BECOME ONE OF US IN A SILLY YELLOW T-SHIRT!
 A vote for the Green Campus Now! Ticket is a vote for a sustainable and climate-safe future. But your role doesn’t stop at voting! Get involved in the campaign – come and talk to one of us in a yellow T-shirt, and come along to collective meetings 1pm Mondays on the Botany Lawns (on the Parramatta Rd side of the Quad).

Rosa Nolan
Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 - Student Environment Action Collective member,2010
 - Sydney University Symphony Orchestra member,2009-2010

I believe in a life worth living in a world worth living in. This means social and ecological justice through activism and citizen participation. My purpose on the SRC will be to improve Usyd’s environmental profile and to do everything possible to open doors for student participation and democratic decision making around all aspects of Uni life.

Miram Jones
Bachelor of Arts
(Languages)



Curriculum Vitae
 - SRC Enviro Collective member, 2007-2010
 - SRC Student Environment Action Collective convenor, 2010
 - Australian Student Environment Network member, 2007-2010
 - Sydney University Symphony Orchestra member, 2007-2008
 - Food co-op volunteer, 2010
 - Spanish Society Events Coordinator, 2010
 - Majors in Spanish, Political Economy and Music, 2007-2011

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SPARK! for SRC

Zoe Britton-Harper
 Bachelor of Science
 (Advanced)



Curriculum Vitae

- Food Co-op stock coordinator, 2010
- Food Co-op volunteer 2009-2010
- Guerilla Gardeners Events Coordinator, 2010
- Guerilla Gardeners Secretary, 2009
- SRC Environment Collective member, 2009-2010

Tim Dunnett
 Bachelor of Science



Curriculum Vitae

- Guerilla Gardeners Promotions Officer, 2010
- Photosoc active member, 2009-2010
- SRC Environment Collective active member, 2009
- Psychology major

Oliver Cashman Pickles
 Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Laws



Curriculum Vitae

In 2006 I attended the G-20 Summit protests in Melbourne and had my eyes oppened to the possibilities for radical social change, the dangers of climate change and the urgent need to engage with both. Since then I have been involved in a range of projects and campaigns.

- Sydney Uni Enviro Collective 2006-2010
- Convener of the Student Environment Action Network 2010
- First Class History Honours, 2009
- Australian Youth Delegate to the UNFCCC Summit, Poland, 2008
- Organiser for Climate Camp 2008, 2009
- SRC Council Member 2007
- SRC O - Week Handbook Editor 2008
- Organiser for ‘The Nunnery’ Bike Club 2005-2010
- Under 15’s Sock Wrestling Champion
- Founding Member of Justice Tracks Radical Lawyers Collective.

Joanne Ferris
 Bachelor of Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- Enviro Collective Member 2007-2010
- SRC Enviro Officer 2008
- Union Enviro Convenor 2008
- Food Coop volunteer 2009-2010
- Women’s Collective Member 2007
- Education Action Group Member 2007
- State and National Enviro Network Member 2007-2010
- majors Political Economy and History
- The anarchist in your tutorials 2007-

2010
 -Generally Cool 1987-2009
 -Even Better than Generally Cool 2009- for evs

Policy statement

For too long the SRC has been the personal fiefdom of aspiring politicians and factional hacks. For too long, a caucus out of touch with reality has driven the lobbying of the SRC, spending thousands sending delegates to NUS, only to see them unable to elect an Executive.

SPARK! is different.

SPARK! wants to end the waste of YOUR money, return student services to YOU, and create an SRC you can be proud of!

We know that you’re sick of seeing your SRC used as the political plaything of the Labor factions - so we pledge to return the SRC to its core function, providing services students want, and lobbying on issues students actually care about.

We pledge:

A Spark for Sustainability
 Environmental change begins at a grassroots level. That’s why Spark! will help you make the change in your community. We’ll work to see more recycling bins placed in public places, ensuring that the thousands of newspapers and cans purchased at Union outlets every day are disposed of in an environmentally friendly way.

We’ll also lobby the Union and the University to ban the sale of plastic water bottles. Plastic water bottles enter our ecosystem and do untold damage to marine biodiversity, for a product that can be easily replicated - for free! That’s why we’ll also lobby to have more water fountains installed around the University, again lowering our environmental impact.

A Spark for Student Services
 We know that the SRC can make going to University that little bit easier. That’s why we’ll lobby hard to see the learning experience enriched. That means working to see more lectures put online - because we know that you can’t always make it to class. That means working with the University to see the price of printing reduced. And that means lobbying the University to increase the number of power points available in Lecture theatres, to see the University remain in touch with 21st Century technology.

As more and more students work and study online, the burdensome cost of a hard copy reading brick seems increasingly outdated. We want to lessen the environmental and financial impact of purchasing University readers by making them available online as PDF’s.

But we know that sometimes you need to buy textbooks that aren’t available online. The current SRC bookshop is

expensive to run and difficult to manage. We want to see that bookshop moved online, lowering the cost to the SRC (and you, the students) while making it easier to purchase vital academic material.

A Spark for Student Representation
 Factional hacks treating the SRC as their own personal fiefdom never leads to the best outcomes for students. We want to take the partisanship out of the SRC, and return it to representing students on issues they actually care about.

We will NOT support partisan political attacks.
 We will NOT lobby on issues that don’t affect students.
 We will NOT use the SRC to further our own political agenda.

We WILL lobby on issues that directly affect students. Issues like the cost of living, Sydney’s rental markets, mental health and the cost of studying. But unlike the current SRC - we won’t launch partisan political attacks on a major party. We will work with all sides of politics to deliver better outcomes for students - not better outcomes for any political faction.

Ewen Cameron
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae

James Sin
 E/B & Law

Curriculum Vitae

Alexandra Nelson
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Natalia Scheidegger
 Eng/Comm

Curriculum Vitae

Ben Cannon
 E/B

Curriculum Vitae

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ACTIVATE! Student Rights	FREE CONDOMS!	Women at College for PUNCH!	LEAD’EM FOR VISION
<p>Policy Statement</p> <p>ACTIVATE! Student Rights has fresh and practical ideas to ensure your SRC advocates policies that make university more active, accessible and affordable.</p> <p>THE RIGHT TO EDUCATION Education is a right, not a privilege. Each semester, students are burdened with expensive fees for textbooks, readers and lab equipment. Our education is compromised when students are faced with an inaccessible and unaffordable system that does not consider student interests.</p> <p>ACTIVATE Student Rights will fight for an end to expensive textbooks, shortages of course readers in libraries and the implementation of a TEXTS on HECS program to defer the costs of textbooks, readers and lab equipment until after university.</p> <p>THE RIGHT TO WELFARE ACTIVATE Student Rights believes there should be greater support for student welfare in the SRC.</p> <p>THE RIGHT THING ACTIVATE Student Rights also believes in the protection of rights off campus. We want a socially conscious campus that cares for the environment and makes ethically responsible choices.</p> <p>Vote [1] ACTIVATE! Student Rights for SRC & NUS Vote [1] Dee Wamsley for President</p> <p>Deb White Arts/Law</p>  <p>Curriculum Vitae (see NUS section)</p> <p>Raihana Haidany Edwin Motoya-Zorrilla Albert Lee Ina Hoxa Catrina Yu David McGrath Tom Neale Karen Chan Tom Fitzgerald</p>	<p>Policy statement FREE CONDOMS!</p> <p>Students aspire to have sex.</p> <p>Students aspire to have safe sex.</p> <p>As your student representative body, your SRC has an obligation to facilitate the fulfilment of your aspirations.</p> <p>If you aspire to have safe sex, you should cast your vote for FREE CONDOMS!</p> <p>For many a year now, your SRC has distributed condoms and other contraceptives in its Wentworth dungeon. The location of contraceptives in this dungeon has, however, proved prohibitive for students.</p> <p>FREE CONDOMS! will ameliorate this invidious situation by bringing condoms to you.</p> <p>We will ensure that your SRC distributes condoms on Eastern Avenue, at Manning, outside Bosch, across campus at Cumberland, the SCA and the Conservatorium, in Carslaw 157, at Engineering and – most importantly – in the Fisher stacks.</p> <p>So if you fancy a frolic and want to stay safe, your SRC will be there.</p> <p>FREE CONDOMS! also understands that some students want to get a bit experimental with their frolicking. That is why we shall make the provision of glow in the dark tingler rings a priority.</p> <p>Vote for freedom! Captain Jack will get you high tonight. Vote for liberty! Captain Jack will take you to your special island. Vote for equality! Captain Jack will get you by tonight. Vote for coolness! Just a little push and you’ll be smiling.</p> <p>Vote for Dee Walmsley for President. Vote ACTIVATE! for STUDENT WELFARE for NUS. Vote FREE CONDOMS! for SRC.</p> <p>Robert Boncardo Arts (Languages)</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p>	<p>Policy statement Think the college female population serve no purpose other than to decorate the Salisbury beer garden on a Wednesday night with exposed flesh? Think again! We at PUNCH know that Women at College serve a far greater function, also adding to the general appeal of the Highlander, Dale, Marly and Grose, while single-handedly keeping Stellino and the cranberry juice industry alive.</p> <p>We at PUNCH also understand the myriad difficulties college life entails: the lingering shame of the dawn dash; the difficulty of sourcing Wednesday night costumes (where does one find a Playboy bunny costume within a 2km radius of uni?); and the absence of healthy options in the dining hall (really, are grilled chicken breasts, non-fat soy milk and low-GI alternative grains such as spelt and quinoa so hard to find?).</p> <p>To help female residents acclimatise to college life, PUNCH’s policy initiatives include free copies of Why French Women Don’t Get Fat for all residents and mass publication of the Azzuri’s barista’s phone number. And because we’re inspired feminists destined to become the CEOs of our picket-lined housing plots, we’ll fight to ensure that each female college resident receives a 15% discount on Ralph Lauren shirtdresses as part of the initiation process.</p> <p>If you enjoy delivering saucy college boys the occasional coquettish PUNCH, and think that a tasty drop of PUNCH (made with sugarfree-only liquids, naturally) is the new Cosmopolitan, vote Women at College for PUNCH!</p> <p>Courtney Tight Arts</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p> <p>Catherine Marks Arts</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p> <p>Lucy Bradshaw Arts/Law</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p>	<p>Policy statement Tired of voting for out of touch student politicians?</p> <p>Frustrated by how your membership fees have been wasted?</p> <p>Want a fresh alternative for all students promising vision, representation and accountability?</p> <p>Then vote LEAD’EM FOR VISION for 2010!</p> <p>LEAD’EM FOR VISION fulfils the need of all students to be represented on the SRC to ensure greater innovation and imagination in the organisation’s policies and approach. Our campus environment is constantly changing and hence it is crucial that the SRC has the foresight to remain on top of these challenges to advocate the interests of students. However the SRC continues to fail to move beyond pointless rallies, factional fighting and incompetence to address the issues that matter to all students head-on.</p> <p>Facilities are a priority issue for students on campus. With the University looking to acquire the North Eveleigh precinct, the SRC needs to be lobbying the State government to sell it to the University and work with the University to ensure that the teaching facilities and surrounding environments fully meet student needs and minimise disruptions caused to students in transition process. Affordable housing also needs to be a central point of any planning and discussions surrounding North Eveleigh.</p> <p>The SRC also needs to be more visible and prominent. This is difficult to achieve when the SRC offices are buried at the bottom of Wentworth and their appearance is dishevelled and uninviting. While it is a perfect background for career student politicians, the SRC needs the dynamic facilities and aesthetics to encourage student engagement with the SRC and send a strong message to the University about its professionalism and capacity.</p> <p>So for a more dynamic SRC which stays abreast of the challenges students face including developing quality facilities and affordable housing and is aware of the need to develop engaging and open spaces for students to engage with their representatives, don’t vote in the same groups who have let you down before!</p> <p>VOTE 1 LEAD’EM FOR VISION for SRC LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS LEEDHAM FOR PRESIDENT</p> <p>Remember LEAD’EM for Vision, Representation and Accountability</p> <p>Cathy Tran Law</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p>

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Queer Punch		ACTIVATE! for Education	
<p>Adnan Hakimjee E&B</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p>	<p>David Mann Economics and Business</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p>	<p>Policy statement Vote 1 DEE for President Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for Education for SRC Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for Fair Education for NUS</p> <p>In the past year the ACTIVATE! team has secured improvements to Youth Allowance, longer library opening hours, the introduction of a Student Representative Network and more. We are currently running campaigns on ancillary fees, class sizes and Summer and Winter school scholarships.</p> <p>In 2011 we will continue to act on these issues, but we will also be facing new threats. The SRC needs a team of experienced and knowledgeable students who have a proven track record of getting wins for students.</p> <p>If elected, ACTIVATE! for Education will continue to fight against the measures introduced by the Howard government that have made dozens of student organisations around the country become irrelevant or even go bankrupt. ACTIVATE! for Education supports the autonomy of student organisations like the SRC, SUPRA and the USU. The SRC is the healthiest and most active student representative organisation for undergraduates in the country, and that is thanks to the funding that the ACTIVATE! team has been able to get from the university.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! for Education team cares about the quality of education at this university.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! for Education has opposed course cuts every step of the way, and will continue to do so in 2011 and beyond.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! for Education will campaign to stop the increases to class sizes and introduce a cap for class sizes in tutorials, labs and practicals.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! for Education will fight to introduce a textbook, course reader and course materials subsidy scheme, and will support similar schemes run by clubs and societies.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! for Education will push for an even greater Student Representative Network throughout faculties, schools and departments.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! for Education will lobby the federal government to decrease HECS further</p> <p>ACTIVATE! for Education believes in a fairer, more accessible Summer and Winter School at the University of Sydney. We want HECS places and more scholarships for students.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! for Education will fight for a University-wide policy for the recording of all lectures in the University, so if you have to miss a lecture because you're sick or working, you can check it out online.</p>	<p>ACTIVATE! for Education wants more accessible learning spaces like 24/7 labs, libraries open for longer on the weekend and a greater variety of spaces to study in.</p> <p>ACTIVATE! for Education will continue to work with University ICT to make sure photocopying, printing and wireless internet is cheaper and faster for you to use.</p> <p>STAND UP FOR YOUR EDUCATION! STAND UP FOR QUALITY LEARNING AND TEACHING!</p> <p>VOTE 1 ACTIVATE! for EDUCATION VOTE 1 ACTIVATE! for FAIR EDUCATION for NUS VOTE 1 DEE for PRESIDENT</p> <p>Gabriel Dain Arts</p>  <p>Curriculum Vitae 2009 - Department of Philosophy Student Representative 2009 - NUS National Conference 2009-2010 - NUS Education Conference 2009-2010 - Education Action Group 2010 - Faculty of Arts Student Representative 2010 - Academic Board Student Representative 2010 - SRC Councillor 2010 - SRC Education Officer</p> <p>Campaigns & Events: Demand a Better Future Fair Education - Let's Fight for It Noodle Day Vote for Students</p> <p>Elise Chalmers Arts/Commerce</p> 

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Women for Punch

Anna Bennett
Arts/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Alexandra Chappell
Economics/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Julia Baine
Economics/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Nicole Doughty
Arts (Psych)

Curriculum Vitae

Callie Henderson
Arts (Media + Comm)

Curriculum Vitae

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PUNCH for Cumbo

Policy statement
 Vote PUNCH for Cumbo!
 Think that the Cumbo campus is the real centre of Sydney University? Think we don't get enough credit for destroying the rest of University in interfaculty sport every week? PUNCH gets Cumbo. And PUNCH wants to represent Cumbo at the University.

We want Cumbo kids on the SRC and we want to make sure that Cumbo issues are actually raised at meetings. We want to make sure that weekly publications such as Honi Soit are properly distributed throughout the Cumbo campus.

Want to make sure that Cumbo events, socials, sporting events and faculty changes are actually reported on? Well, we do and PUNCH will make sure that it actually happens.
 Vote PUNCH for Cumbo for Honi Soit and the SRC!

Patrick McNamara
Exercise Sports Science

Curriculum Vitae

David Turner
Excercise Sports Science

Curriculum Vitae

Thomas Jackson
Exercise Sports Science

Curriculum Vitae

Curriculum Vitae

University of Technology Sydney: Commerce 2006-07

Social Science at Curtin University of Technology via correspondence whilst living in Kalgoorlie W.A. during 2008-09

Sydney University: Arts/Commerce 2010

Work at the Constant Reader Bookshop 2006-present

Kate Laing
Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 • Undergraduate Student Fellow, University of Sydney Senate 2009
 • SRC President, 2008
 • Academic Board student representative, 2008
 • 2007-2008, NUS National Conference delegate
 • NUS Education Conference
 • Former SRC Councilor

Curtis Dickson
Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 • USU Queer Convenor 2010
 • Queer Revue 2010
 • United States Student Association National Congress observer 2010
 • Active in NUS and SRC campaigns 2007-2010
 • Active member of SHADES, Labor Club, SUDS, Muse
 • Club executive of Christian Students

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ACTIVATE! for 5c Photocopying

Policy statement

Photocopying on campus is too expensive. We believe that the University of Sydney needs to have 5c per sheet photocopying throughout the campus so you can spend less cash on copying. This will make your education more accessible and more affordable.

We also believe that we need more than 6 Megabytes of free wifi, it is completely ridiculous to have only 6 MB a day.

Dee Walmsley for President.

Christian Jones
Bachelor of Science



Curriculum Vitae

I have been involved in Young Labor, both on and off campus. I have also been involved in the UN society, recently attending the Asia-Pacific United Nations Conference at the University of Sydney.

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Activate for Cumbo

Jacqueline Bui
Nuclear Medicine

Policy statement

Activate for Cumbo believes that Cumberland Campus deserves the same level of student representation as recieved on other campuses.

Activate for Cumbo supports increased shuttle bus services between the University of Sydney campuses.

- Dee Walmsley for President

- Acitave for Welfare for NUS

Curriculum Vitae

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Left Focus

Policy statement

Sick of Labor trying to out-Liberal the Liberals? Wanna throw something at the TV every time Tony Abbott opens his mouth? Think funding for education should be a priority over gay and refugee bashing?

Then you should vote Left Focus!

Left Focus is a group of committed student activists. We campaign for an end to the homophobic ban on same-sex marriage, against the racist scapegoating of refugees, and against the war in Afghanistan. We want to see more funding for education, and an end to student poverty. We want real action on climate change, not the bullshit ‘solutions’ that just let the big polluters keep polluting.

As we write this, it’s not clear what the new government will look like. Either way, we will have a government committed to big business and budget surpluses, rather than proper funding for education, health and welfare. We will have a government committed to homophobia, union-bashing, refugee-bashing and war.

Students will see more cuts to higher education, and more of the same right-wing policies of both major parties unless we put up a fight. That’s why we need an SRC made up of students who do want to fight- who want to challenge the priorities of the government. However, the SRC is currently controlled by students in the Labor party who have not been willing to criticize the government’s priorities.

There clearly needs to be an independent, left wing alternative to those in the Labor party, which is willing to fight for students’ rights, and to take a stance against racism, sexism and homophobia- whoever is in government. Left Focus won’t compromise student rights and our SRC in order get a job in an ALP office.

Left Focus stands for getting students involved in their SRC. The only thing we can rely on is our ability to organize and campaign for our rights.

So whether the Mad Monk Abbott or Julia ‘moving Australia rightwards’ Gillard is in office, you should vote for an SRC that will stand up for student rights.

VOTE 1 LEFT FOCUS FOR SRC + NUS!!!

Luke Mason
Arts



Curriculum Vitae

• I am a member of Socialist Alternative and student activist.

• I was the 2008 SRC Global Solidarity Officer

• I have campaigned for same-sex marriage rights: including regularly petitioning for full equality for same-sex couples, and building the massive Sydney demonstration.

• I have been heavily involved in organising with the Students For Palestine group: we have called for solidarity with Palestine, particularly those in Gaza devastated by Israel’s attacks, both on and off campus.

• I have also helped build numerous demonstrations and campaigns such as those against the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, those in solidarity with Aboriginal people and against the Northern Territory Intervention, and those in solidarity with the protesters in Iran, and for real action on climate change.

Emma Dook
Arts



Curriculum Vitae

• I have been centrally involved in the campaign for same sex marriage rights in Australia.

McDonalds on Campus

Aaron Duke
International Global Studies



Policy statement
McDonalds on Campus

Mmmm mmmm mmmm mmmm best time in the world.

Mmmm mmmm mmmm mmmm mmmm it's Mac time.

McDonalds.

It's Mac time.

For over a century this timeless jingle has not been allowed to ring throughout Sydney University due to the influence of an insidious ideology.

That ideology is communism.

Contrary to popular belief, communism did not die with Lenin. It did not die when Trotsky got pick axed in South America. It did not die with Glasnot and Perestroika. It lives on in weekly meetings at the Newtown Neighbourhood centre attended by un-showered university students in the eighteenth year of their arts degrees. For over a century these dishevelled idiots have stood outside Fisher under the ridiculous assumption that handing out fliers and putting up posters will get troops out of Afghanistan. These people are not irrelevant anachronisms. Their silly and ostensibly impotent campaigns for the socialist revolution and an end to imperialism have masked their success in preventing McDonalds setting up a store at Sydney University.

Motivated by notions of false consciousness and hegemony, they have precluded you from experiencing the joys of chocolate sundaes.

Obsessed by the extraction of surplus value, they have prevented you from eating rubbery fries.

Characterised by dialectical materialism they have denied you the ability to munch on scrumptious McChicken burgers.

Stop the international communist conspiracy.

Vote 1 McDonalds on Campus so that you can have the best time in the world.

• I have been involved in the campaign against the government’s racist anti-refugee policies.

• SRC Councilor 2010

• NUS State Queer Officer 2009

• SRC Ethno-Cultural officer 2008

• I attended Education Conference 2008 and 2009 and NUS Conference Delegate 2008

• I attended the Queer Collaborations conference, 2006 and 2009.

• I have been an activist and member of Socialist Alternative since 2005.

Luke Mahony
Arts



Curriculum Vitae

• I am a member of the Students for Palestine club.

• I have been involved in demonstrations, in Sydney and in Canberra, supporting the mass protests in Iran against the totalitarian regime.

• I campaigned for and participated in this year’s Walk Against Warming demanding real action to tackle climate change.

• I campaigned for the National Year of Action for Same-Sex Marriage, demanding equal marriage rights for same-sex couples, and participated in several demonstrations throughout the year.

• I am an active member of Socialist Alternative.

I have been involved in the campaign against the governments racist treatment of refugees.

I am currently involved in promoting the demonstration against the war in Afghanistan and want to see you all there 5.30pm, Friday 8th October at Sydney Town Hall. Troops out NOW!

Kay Dook
Economics and Business

Curriculum Vitae

- Involved in the campaign for same sex marriage rights

- Involved in campaigns against racism: against the government’s anti-refugee policies, as well as the campaign against the racist Northern Territory Intervention.

- Promoted the Walk Against Warming, calling for real action on climate change

- Attended Education Conference 2008 and 2009

- Involved in the campaign to get troops out of Afghanistan, and for justice for Palestine

- Involved in the campaign against Voluntary Student Unionism in 2005-2006

P
LEAD’EM FOR COLLEGE

Curriculum Vitae
 SRC NUS/ Trade Union Liason Officer 2010
 SRC Intercampus Liason Officer 2010
 SRC Intercampus Committee Member 2010

Policy statement
 Tired of voting for out of touch student politicians?

Frustrated by how your membership fees have been wasted?

Want a fresh alternative for all students promising vision, representation and accountability?

Then vote **LEAD’EM FOR COLLEGES** for 2010!

LEAD’EM FOR COLLEGES fulfils the need for college students to be represented on the SRC to ensure their views and needs are reflected on the SRC agenda. Despite claiming to represent all students, colleges have often been ignored by the SRC. Rather it continues to preoccupy itself with pointless rallies, factional fighting and incompetence rather than address the issues that matter to college students head-on.

Sadly though, the SRC is not simply guilty of omitting college students from its agenda. In fact, the last two SRC Presidents has been disgracefully unsupportive of colleges. They have been content with offering a few knee-jerk media sound bites rather than actively engaging with colleges. Our SRC should be should be proud of the colleges which produce some of this university’s finest men and women rather than damning it. Our SRC should be focused on delivering real solutions to the unique challenges that college students face during their degrees. Who better to deliver this than a ticket of your own peers?

The SRC also needs to work to make university bureaucracy easier to navigate. College students should be readily able to access the services they need including dealing with special considerations without being buried by layers of red tape. So for an SRC which embraces the contributions of colleges and is truly committed to the welfare and experience of college students, don’t vote in the same groups who have let you down before!

VOTE 1
 LEAD’EM FOR COLLEGES for SRC
 LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS
 LEEDHAM FOR PRESIDENT

Remember LEAD’EM for Vision, Representation and Accountability

Eliza Forsyth
Arts/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Lauren Dawson
Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Nhi-Y Pham
E&B/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Q
SPARK! for First Years

Dan Assef
E&B

Curriculum Vitae
Policy statement
 For too long the SRC has been the personal fiefdom of aspiring politicians and factional hacks. For too long, a caucus out of touch with reality has driven the lobbying of the SRC, spending thousands sending delegates to NUS, only to see them unable to elect an Executive.

SPARK! is different.

SPARK! wants to end the waste of YOUR money, return student services to YOU, and create an SRC you can be proud of!

We know that you’re sick of seeing your SRC used as the political plaything of the Labor factions - so we pledge to return the SRC to its core function, providing services students want, and lobbying on issues students actually care about.

We pledge:

A Spark for Sustainability
 Environmental change begins at a grassroots level. That’s why Spark! will help you make the change in your community. We’ll work to see more recycling bins placed in public places, ensuring that the thousands of newspapers and cans purchased at Union outlets every day are disposed of in an environmentally friendly way.

We’ll also lobby the Union and the University to ban the sale of plastic water bottles. Plastic water bottles enter our ecosystem and do untold damage to marine biodiversity, for a product that can be easily replicated - for free! That’s why we’ll also lobby to have more water fountains installed around the University, again lowering our environmental impact.

A Spark for Student Services
 We know that the SRC can make going to University that little bit easier. That’s why we’ll lobby hard to see the learning experience enriched. That means working to see more lectures put online - because we know that you can’t always make it to class. That means working with the University to see the price of printing reduced. And that means lobbying the University to increase the number of power points available in Lecture theatres, to see the University remain in touch with 21st Century technology.

As more and more students work and study online, the burdensome cost of a hard copy reading brick seems increasingly outdated. We want to lessen the environmental and financial impact of purchasing University readers by making them available online as PDF’s.

But we know that sometimes you need to buy textbooks that aren’t available

online. The current SRC bookshop is expensive to run and difficult to manage. We want to see that bookshop moved online, lowering the cost to the SRC (and you, the students) while making it easier to purchase vital academic material.

A Spark for Student Representation
 Factional hacks treating the SRC as their own personal fiefdom never leads to the best outcomes for students. We want to take the partisanship out of the SRC, and return it to representing students on issues they actually care about.

We will NOT support partisan political attacks.
 We will NOT lobby on issues that don’t affect students.
 We will NOT use the SRC to further our own political agenda.

We WILL lobby on issues that directly affect students. Issues like the cost of living, Sydney’s rental markets, mental health and the cost of studying. But unlike the current SRC - we won’t launch partisan political attacks on a major party. We will work with all sides of politics to deliver better outcomes for students - not better outcomes for any political faction.

A Spark for First Years
 Adapting to uni life is tough - tighter schedules, longer classes, juggling social life with study. Not to mention bigger bills and expenses. So we’ll give you better services and support, especially for those just starting off. And we’ll help you get back on your feet in hard times. Spark! for First Years will represent and deliver for you.

Aryan Shahabi-Sirjani
Pharmacy

Curriculum Vitae

Vale Sloane
Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Richard Niall
Vet Science

Curriculum Vitae

Serena Clarke
Health Science

Curriculum Vitae

R
 LEAD’EM FOR COMMERCE

Ezgi Akarsu
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae
 Policy statement

Tired of voting for out of touch student politicians?

Frustrated by how your membership fees have been wasted?

Want a fresh alternative for Economics & Business students promising vision, representation and accountability?

Then vote LEAD’EM FOR COMMERCE in 2010!

LEAD’EM FOR COMMERCE fulfils the need for Commerce students to be represented on the SRC to ensure greater accountability to the organisation. As Commerce students you would be surely appalled at the profligate waste that occurs as past SRC councillors and executive maximise the value of your dollar simply to benefit themselves. Commerce students face a number of challenges both now and into the future with the advent of new facilities and mooted restructuring of the faculty. But the SRC continues to fail to move beyond pointless rallies, factional fighting and incompetence to address the issues that matter to Economics & Business students head-on.

Economics & Business students need study spaces which reflect the needs of the modern student. Sydney University is more than just about the sandstone; it needs to provide high-quality facilities to facilitate student learning. This means more study spaces which are open for longer.

The Faculty is fortunate to have a number of international students enrolled within it. But international students must be treated as valued members of the university community - they need greater assistance with transition to life at Australian universities. This means more opportunities for them to interact with other students and develop their language skills outside of the classroom. PLUS more action on delivering more student housing at an affordable rate!

Textbooks are a vital resource for all students. Therefore the SRC needs to strengthen its efforts to make it easier for Commerce students to have the resources they need to get the best education possible. So instead of having the current SRC second hand bookshop which is under-used and over-priced, we’d advocate for having an online textbook exchange website.

So for a more accountable SRC which delivers on policies that real students care about like study spaces, international students and cheaper textbooks don’t vote in the same groups who have let you down before!

VOTE 1
 LEAD’EM FOR COMMERCE for SRC
 LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS
 LEEDHAM FOR PRESIDENT
 Remember LEAD’EM for Vision, Representation and Accountability

Jo Twartz
 E&B

Curriculum Vitae

Erol Nami
 E&B

Curriculum Vitae

Fan Zhou
 E&B/Law

Curriculum Vitae

S
 PUNCH for College

Jeremy Chew
 E&B/Law

Curriculum Vitae
 Policy statement

Vote Punch for College!
 Think that the walk all way to the other side of campus is way too far to go for class in the morning? Tired of strange looks from uninformed non-college kids when you walk around carrying a brick in your academic gown during O-week? Think that the Dail/Highlander/Sals should be able to open every night? Punch feels your pain and plans to miraculously fix all of those problems and more. Don’t ask how, just believe. Punch wants to make sure that College students get the representation they deserve. This means both on the SRC and on Honi Soit. We want to make sure that College issues, including Rawson and Rosebowl Sport and social events are reported on frequently. We want to make sure that college issues are brought before bodies like the SRC and given a fair voice.
 Vote Punch for College!

Hugh Satterthwaite
 Economics/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Aaron Bicknell
 Arts/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Andy Thomas
 Economics/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Lawrence Del Gigante
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae

T
 BURN THE COLLEGES

Julia Wylie
 Dip. Lang

Policy statement

There is a simple solution to the student accommodation problem. Take a look at any map of the Camperdown campus and you will notice an oversight, a deliberately overlooked error in judgement: acres of privately owned land filled with little heritage listed sandstone castles. Not in some semi-rural college-town, in the middle of the largest city in Australia. This is not a minor anachronism. Colleges may no longer be relevant, what’s worse is they’re no longer practical in a large modern university such as Sydney. Let’s admit we’ve fully realised the potential of the places and it’s clear: successful people will be successful no matter where they go, or how they are living. So my suggestion is simple: burn down the colleges. Build a better uni. Build high density and efficient student housing to accomodate 4000-6000 students. Imagine giving every student the opportunity to live on campus. Imagine that. Shared catering costs and facilities. A more involved student life. Hell, maybe even a little school pride. If there’s still a need to feel special, college traditions could continue as societies that maintain the tokenism of the elite, the networks, and the chest-banging, but only using a fraction of the valuable space they occupy now. More is needed to justify the existence of residential colleges to the greater student body and the broader aims of the university, to prove that they’re not just sitting on paddocks playing with themselves.

 The student accommodation shortage isn’t going to miraculously get better with time, so blindly following tradition isn’t going to cut it anymore. Let’s move forward together. Start a new,better, tradition that can benefit all students.

Curriculum Vitae

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Fresh.

Avani Dias
Arts

Policy statement

INDIGENOUS SUMMER SCHOOL:

For the SRC to make itself relevant and to justify its existence, it needs to assert itself on a national issue which we can all rally around and give our unanimous support to. Fresh believes that the central mission of the SRC should be to address severe educational disadvantage in Australia, and it’s pretty well known that the worst educational disadvantage in our country is that experienced by indigenous Australians in remote and regional areas. Fresh believes the SRC should set up an Indigenous Summer School with the assistance of the University. The ISS would be open to indigenous school students from remote areas over the summer months, during which they would undergo a rigorous literacy and numeracy program along the lines of that championed by prominent indigenous education reformer, Noel Pearson. The idea is that we would train Sydney University students in administering the program (known as MULTILIT) and employ them for a six week period over the summer break. This would be a challenge, but there is no reason why several dozen students like us, properly trained, could not run the program ourselves. This would go a long way towards tackling Indigenous disadvantage in education.

This is the sort of thing which Sydney University SRC should be focussing its energies on. Fresh believes the reason why the SRC has fallen into obscurity is because it has spent far to much time complaining about the welfare of Sydney Uni students. The truth is, we’ve done pretty well in life and we’ve got it pretty good. Nobody wants to be a part of an organisation that only ever complains about our rights. That’s just embarrassing. We’re already very well looked after, and the reason why nobody wants to join the SRC as it is is because there is something deeply uncomfortable about constantly arguing to improve our living conditions when we all know that comparatively, we’re very well off.

Fresh wants to end the SRC’s selfish interest group culture. We want to reinvigorate the SRC by making it an organisation that looks further afield than ‘student rights’, and seeks to make an impact on the most important issues in Australian politics.

Fresh believes that our ISS program is likely to attract Federal Government funding. We believe it has a lot of promise, and if we all got behind it we could really get it up and make it happen.

DISAFFILIATION FROM NUS: The National Union of Students is meant to be the national representative body for university students. It is supposed to represent the interests of students to the federal government. This is fairly

unobjectionable, but unfortunately NUS tends to be dominated by the various state Young Labor organisations. The problem with both Young Labor is its separate factional groups maintain an ongoing enmity and mutual hatred for each other, and they seem to be more interested in engaging in a perpetual game of irreconcilable factional brawling than they are with running good SRCs. The same goes for the Young Liberals. At this year’s NUS Conference, things were so out of control that the Conference was not even able to agree upon the election of an executive! The election process was said to be trashed by deliberately obstructionist sections of Young Labor because they could not get their own people elected to NUS positions, or wanted to deny people from other states or factions from getting a position.

And this is just one instance of how hopeless NUS is. Even in a normal year the NUS Conference amounts to not much more than an official piss up. What passes for a conference is really just an expensive drinking session for every Young Labor and Young Liberal activist in Australia. Now Fresh doesn’t have a problem with people getting together for a piss up, but we do when it’s on our tab. The thing is, NUS requires affiliated SRCs to pay fees. Sydney Uni SRC pays \$70 000 a year. That’s \$70 000 the SRC gets off the university, which the university gets off fees paid by students. This is a massive figure to be a part of an organisation that we don’t believe is effective or representative.

That’s why Fresh believes Sydney Uni SRC should disaffiliate from NUS. Fresh think it’s outrageous that we are paying so much money to such a dodgy organisation. We think Sydney Uni would be much better off saving that money for use on programs which the students of this university are actually interested in. One of the best resources we have at Sydney Uni is an intelligent and talented student body, Fresh thinks that Sydney Uni students can do a much better job of representing their interests than some anonymous NUS activist person could any day.

Dissaffiliating from NUS is critical for the success of programs like our Indigenous Summer School. The ISS won’t be cheap, but if we can go to the University and show them we have made considerable savings by cutting money paid to NUS we believe that will demonstrate to the University the new resolve of the SRC in running a responsible organisation, and will encourage the University to provide additional money in setting up the Indigenous Summer School.

NEW STUDENT ACCOMODATION ON OLD UNIVERSITY MOTEL SITE:

The abandoned University Motel at 25 Arundel Street has been sitting derelict for years now. The structure itself is a total write-off, but it occupies a prime piece of real estate in leafy Glebe and is

right next to the campus. It would make a great addition to the university’s inner-city property empire, and would make for a significant expansion of its supply of student accommodation if the right building was erected there.

Fresh did a bit of an investigation into what was going on with the site. Our inquiry revealed that a Development Application had been lodged by the firm SD Masterplan with design plans for the construction of a joint motel and student accommodation. The current plan provides for 36 student rooms and 25 motel rooms. Fresh does not think this is ideal. We would rather see the whole site devoted to student accommodation rather than have half of it given over to motel use. We would also be interested to see whether more rooms can be included by scrapping the provisions for a large car park to service motel patrons.

It still remains to be seen however, whether SD Masterplan even proceeds with its Development Application and applies to City of Sydney Council for a Construction Certificate. The Development Application expires in September 2011. If SD Masterplan doesn’t go ahead with its design and the expiration comes up, the University should make its move, stake its claim and take out a DA of its own.

The site has a lot of potential. We can do the plans in-house and get the Faculty of Architecture to do the design. Sydney Uni has the ability to get this up, and if we did it would make for a practical and effective response to any housing shortage affecting the Sydney Uni population. It would make living out of home and close to uni a viable option for more students, and bring a bit of student-led gentrification to Arundel Street, which is currently a rather socio-economically depressed stretch of Glebe. Fresh wants to encourage the University to seize this great opportunity.

FULLY INDEPENDENT HONI:

Before Honi goes to print each week it has to get the all-clear of the SRC President. This can be a problem when the SRC President is one being criticised, and there have been occasions in the past when the President has stopped the presses to prevent publication of a critical piece about him or her.

I’d be happy to forgo this power to allow for a fully independent paper and leave the final say to the editorial team. I’m not going to have a cry if something critical of me is written (I’m getting used to that anyway...), and I’m not going to spend thousands of dollars rolling out the lawyers to shut down the editorial. I’m happy to write a right of reply and leave it at that.

REBRAND:

Fresh thinks a significant part of the problem of why the SRC has become such a peripheral organisation in the minds of students is due to its totally unappealing attempt to market itself. If the SRC is going to get better, it needs

to look better for starters. It’s about time we ditched that silly Soviet-era star and got rid of the totalitarian font. On the immediate impression one forms from a casual glance at the current logo, you could be forgiven for thinking the SRC was actually some kind of South American paramilitary organisation rather than a Students’ Representative Council.

The current logo is distastefully militarist in appearance and is just generally awful. Fresh wants to rebrand and update the logo to properly reflect a modern, mainstream and progressive outlook, and help give the SRC more of a professional image.

SUPERMARKET SPECIALS!:

Fresh thinks we should make room in Honi to publish the weekly specials from nearby supermarkets and bottle shops, such as the Woolworths and Bi-Lo at Broadway and the Franklins on King Street. No more hit-and-miss food runs just hoping you get lucky on the 5-cans-for-the-price-of-4 deals, but a systematic approach using the medium of print helping students take full advantage of the specials.

Fresh isn’t pretending this is a particularly new idea. Suburban supermarkets routinely send out catalogues detailing the weekly special to surrounding households, but for some reason it does not seem to happen in the Inner West. But brining a bit of suburban ingenuity to make Sydney Uni a better place is what Fresh is all about!

Curriculum Vitae

Alexandra Cowan
Arts
Curriculum Vitae

Kristy Samal
Arts
Curriculum Vitae

Leo Nelson
Arts
Curriculum Vitae

Ramya Krishnan
Arts/Law
Curriculum Vitae

Amira Nathan
Arts
Curriculum Vitae

Carmen Lieu
Arts
Curriculum Vitae

Victona Kirsch
Arts
Curriculum Vitae

Jennifer King
Arts
Curriculum Vitae

V
LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT

Policy statement

Are you bored of inane politician slogans?
Do you want an SRC focused on real student issues?
Are you craving original and practical ideas?
Then vote LEAD’EM in 2010!
Our university is built of sandstone and we are proud of that. However, our education should not be stuck in the 19th century. With the university evaluating its future, the SRC must do the same. Our SRC must escape from the ideological battles of the 60s and 70s and lobby for the 21st century education its members demand and deserve. Students want improved internet access, quality courses and more study spaces NOT pointless rallies, factional fighting or incompetence. The SRC must rebuild its credibility as a genuine student representative council.
I’m running for SRC President to fundamentally reshape the SRC. Every year we hear that student organisations matter. Yet the factions controlling the SRC for the past decade have rendered the SRC irrelevant and impotent! I stand for three key principles which have long deserted the SRC: vision, representation and accountability. In terms of vision, the SRC needs greater innovation and imagination in prosecuting student interests. We need an SRC that is pro-active in exposing flaws in our current university system and developing solutions to fix them. For example, the university must better harness IT in administration and teaching. From better integration with MyUni, WebCT and Blackboard, right through to free and easily accessible wireless, the internet’s potential must be unleashed to improve our education and make our lives easier. What we need are better policies and smarter advocacy not mindless rallies attracting fewer and fewer students.
Our SRC is highly unrepresentative of the broader campus. It is dominated by marginal interests, distracting it from what most students need. While VSU should have been a wake-up call to become more relevant, the SRC has painfully faded to obscurity. Amidst rallying for Palestine and David Hicks, textbooks, degrees and housing are left by the wayside. In fact most students probably struggle to recognise what ‘SRC’ stands for let alone know what it does. I will ensure that the SRC agenda is disciplined and focused.
With the threat of a serious challenge, this year’s SRC ‘leadership’ have attempted to be more accountable. They’ve developed a strategic plan, got accounts audited and delivered a budget for Council scrutiny. But beneath this facade lies a deeper malaise. Our General-Secretary couldn’t determine whether the bookshop makes or loses money. The strategic plan is simply a boring wish list produced every year during SRC elections. This unprofessionalism manifests itself even to the “pig sty” of the SRC Office Bearers room! If elected, all aspects of the SRC will be thoroughly audited and

scrutinised by the council and members. On September 22 & 23 make sure you give our SRC a future that has vision, representation and accountability when you vote LEAD’EM!
VOTE 1
LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for SRC
LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS
LEEDHAM for President

Alistair Oakes
Law III

Curriculum Vitae

Alex Meekin
EB/Science III

Curriculum Vitae

Ross Leedham
EB/Science III

Curriculum Vitae

Michael Koziol
Arts III

Curriculum Vitae

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LEAD’EM FOR ARTS

Policy statement

Tired of voting for out of touch student politicians?

Frustrated by how your membership fees have been wasted?

Want a fresh alternative for engineering students promising vision, representation and accountability?

Then vote LEAD’EM FOR ARTS in 2010!

LEAD’EM FOR ARTS fulfils the need for Arts students to be represented on the SRC to ensure greater accountability to the organisation. The SRC continues to demonstrate little capacity for innovation and imagination in their policies and little concern for the plight of their members. This is because the SRC continues to preoccupy itself with pointless rallies, factional fighting and incompetence rather than address the issues that matter to Arts students head-on.

Arts students need study spaces which reflect the needs of the modern student. Sydney University is more than just about the sandstone; it needs to provide high-quality facilities to facilitate student learning. This means more study spaces which are open for longer.

Arts students also have much to complain about the quality of their degrees. Sydney University is more than just about the sandstone, it is about what goes on in the classroom. Classes continue to be far too good for effective learning while higher quality teaching is sorely lacking especially in first year subjects. Textbooks are a vital resource for all students. Therefore the SRC needs to strengthen its efforts to make it easier for Arts students to have the resources they need to get the best education possible.

So for a more accountable SRC which delivers on policies that real students care about like study spaces, quality degrees and cheaper textbooks don’t vote in the same groups who have let you down before!

VOTE 1
LEAD’EM FOR ARTS for SRC
LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS
LEEDHAM FOR PRESIDENT

Remember LEAD’EM for Vision, Representation and Accountability.

Edwin Clatworthy
Science

Curriculum Vitae

Jackson Wright Smith
Arts/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Lucy Connell
Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Tom Langshaw
Arts

Curriculum Vitae

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LEAD’EM FOR
ACCOUNTABILITY

Policy statement
 Tired of voting for out of touch student politicians?

 Frustrated by how your membership fees have been wasted?

 Want a fresh alternative for all students promising vision, representation and accountability?

 Then vote LEAD’EM FOR ACCOUNTABILITY for 2010!

LEAD’EM FOR ACCOUNTABILITY fulfils the need of all students to have an accountable SRC. The SRC’s purpose is to serve its members yet the waste and cronyism within the organisation means that students derive little real benefit. This is unsurprising as the dominant image of the SRC continues to remain pointless rallies, factional fighting and incompetence rather than being accountable to and transparent with its members.

The SRC second-hand bookshop exemplifies these problems. While mooted as a cheaper alternative to make learning resources affordable for students, it is grossly overpriced. Yet bewilderingly, because it is so underused, the bookshop remains a constant blackhole in the SRC budget. To ensure real dividends, we advocate for an online textbook exchange website.

In our increasingly online world, the SRC website is a relic of the past. Much of the information is substantially out-of-date or uninformative. The website should be the first port-of-call for students with their SRC with clear information about how the SRC can help them and for members to ensure that their representatives are fulfilling their mandate to push for their rights with minutes, resolutions, submissions and opportunities for feedback being made available.

The SRC also spends thousands of dollars from subscription fees to the National Union of Students. NUS continues to remain trapped in a battle between Labor Left and Labor Right. Hence unless NUS starts to deliver on real student issues, University of Sydney students should no longer bankroll this waste.

So for a more transparent SRC which operates more efficiently to stop waste and can be more easily tracked and held to account by its members via means including a quality website, don’t vote in the same groups who have let you down before!

VOTE 1
 LEAD’EM FOR ACCOUNTABILITY for SRC
 LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS
 LEEDHAM FOR PRESIDENT

Remember LEAD’EM for Vision, Representation and Accountability

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Students First for
Engineering

Francis Serra-Martins
Civil Engineering (Structural)



Policy statement
 For an Engineering demographic here are some issues I would propose:

- International student travel concession.
- Urge some actual progress in addressing future strategies at offering some cheaper, near campus accommodation.
- Lower parking prices or introduce cheaper alternatives close to campus.
- Increase student funding for facilities in old Engineering library.
- Introduce a system that values the funds expending purchasing text assigned material to HECS debt.
- Introduce a printing quota for all students, not just post-grads.
- Remove the 6mb cap for the Internet. Even institutions like UTS have an unlimited Internet cap.
- Remove the payment upfront for Summer/Winter School and integrate with HECS.
- Remove vestiges of Union control in SRC concerns. Makes these independent.
- Make the student publication more relevant to Engineering students. Currently it is authored by, and targets Arts students whom seldom have any campus information that is relevant to students, beyond the Sudoku that is.
- Campaign to stop the blanketing of the campus with political propaganda; i.e. socialist and Marxist material. The Engineering boards are for legitimate advertisements, i.e. textbook sales.

VOTE 1 STUDENTS FIRST FOR ENGINEERING
 VOTE 1 CHAD FOR PRESIDENT

Curriculum Vitae
 2008-2010 Member of Sydney University Civil Engineers (SUCE)
 2008-2010 Member of Sydney University Engineering Undergraduate Association (SUEUA)
 2008-2010 Member of Catholic Society

of Saint Peter (CSSP)
 2008-2010 Member of Sydney University It Society (SUITS)
 2009-2010 Member of German Klub
 2009-2010 Vice President of Catholic Society of Saint Peter (CSSP)
 Volunteer Peer tutor
 Saint Josephs Church Volunteer
 General Executive member of Student Environmental Council
 Member of Sutherland Youth Council

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LEAD’EM FOR REPRESENTATION

Policy statement
 Tired of voting for out of touch student politicians?

Frustrated by how your membership fees have been wasted?

Want a fresh alternative for all students promising vision, representation and accountability?

Then vote LEAD’EM FOR REPRESENTATION for 2010!

LEAD’EM FOR REPRESENTATION fulfils the need of all students to be represented on the SRC to secure the quality of their experience on campus. The SRC’s purpose is to represent its members yet to most students on campus SRC elections are an irrelevance and even an irritant because the SRC has delivered little to them. This is unsurprising as the dominant image of the SRC continues to remain preoccupied with pointless rallies, factional fighting and incompetence rather than concerted efforts to address the issues that matter to all students head-on.

The SRC remains hostage to minority issues. Certainly issues like freeing David Hicks or the Israel-Palestine conflict are topical in the community. However it is not the place of the SRC to lobby on these matters. Being distracted by these issues damages the credibility of the SRC amongst students and the broader University community by reinforcing their irrelevance to the student experience. Therefore we need an SRC which remains singularly focused on real student issues like textbooks, housing, curriculums, teaching and facilities.

Faculty clubs are playing an increasing role in campus life with many students being more connected to their faculty than the broader campus. Because of their broad reach, the SRC should work with Faculty clubs: meeting with Faculty Society Presidents and improving the transparency of the election process for faculty board positions.

So for a more representative SRC which draws on resources like Faculty clubs to focus on issues that truly matter to students and ignores fringe issues which the SRC has no mandate to represent us on, don’t vote in the same groups who have let you down before!

VOTE 1
 LEAD’EM FOR VISION for SRC
 LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS
 LEEDHAM FOR PRESIDENT

Remember LEAD’EM for Vision, Representation and Accountability

Matheus Yeo
 E&B

Curriculum Vitae

Oliver Pase
 E&B/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Miranda Smith
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Varsha Maharaj
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae

AA

Why settle for a lesser evil?

Patrick Massarani
 BA / LLB II



Policy statement

A TRANSPARENT SRC

AN ACTIVE SRC

A REPRESENTATIVE SRC

Curriculum Vitae
 SRC Welfare Officer 2010
 SRC Finance Committee Member 2010

Resident, St Paul’s College 2009-10

AB

Punch for Government

David Burrows
 Arts/Psych



Policy statement

As current students of the School of Government and International Relations at the University of Sydney, we believe that every effort should be made to further encourage and support student learning at the university. We believe that the best way to achieve this is by having an active voice from the School of Government represented on the SRC.

Affordable textbooks, up-to-date reading materials, smaller tutorials and better overall facilities have already been identified as desirable and necessary by students in the School of Government. The Punch for Government ticket will engage with students within the school on a regular basis and represent your views at the SRC’s monthly council meetings clearly and consistently.

Curriculum Vitae
 Psyche President 2010
 Psyche Vice President 2009
 Psyche First Year Rep 2008
 USyd Student Representative for the Australian Psychology Society 2010, 2009
 Student Representative for Psychology 2010, 2009
 Student Representative for American Studies 2010
 Accommodation Officer in Student Services 2010
 Disability Services Administration Assistant 2010
 Persian Society 2010
 AMUNC Delegate 2010
 Student Point Of Contact (SPOC) 2010, 2009
 ISSU Volunteer 2010, 2009
 Glamour Model
 Kebab Connoisseur
 Token Westie for the election
 Survived eating a meatbox from UniBrothers

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ACTIVATE International Students

Dyala Bachour
 Arts/Political Economy



Curriculum Vitae
 US Studies Society Member 2010
 Certificate of Registration in Real Estate 2009
 Whitehouse Institute of Design Scholarship Recipient for Fashion Design 2008
 Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal Volunteer Fundraiser 2002-2007
 Visual Arts Award for Advanced Achievement 2007
 Graduated in the top 10 percent for English, Ancient History, Art, and Extension History HSC 2007
 Ancient History Award for Advanced Achievement 2006
 School SRC Representative 2005
 CGSSSA Sporting Awards for cross country and tennis 2004-2006
 Survivor of three years in an administration job in finance

Joseph Vigours
 Science/Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 Persian Society Treasurer 2010
 Science transition workshop volunteer 2010
 Microbiology Student Liaison Officer 2010
 Communications Officer to the SRC 2009
 Science Revue 2009
 Arts Mentoring Program 2008
 Co-author of the 2009 student self-help book “How to keep those sexy abs, and eat kebabs”

Michael Burrell
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Georgia Bennett
 Arts/International and Global Studies

Curriculum Vitae

Policy statement

Vote 1 DEE for President
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for International Students
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS

For decades Australia has opened her arms to people from all over the world looking for the “Aussie Dream”. International Students at Sydney University make up a large portion of these people and we want YOU to stand up and make YOUR voices heard to help us attain our right to representation. ACTIVATE! For International Students understands that the transition from school to University is hard and for someone coming from far away with no support system whatsoever, the experience may be daunting. The university experience is one of the greatest times of our lives and it seems a waste that many international students struggle to enjoy this because of the various issues we face- issues that can be easily solved if enough people lend their voices. ACTIVATE! For International Students will push for –

- An accessible Ambassador Support Program for overseas students to be encouraged to form stronger ties with the student community. Fresh international students will be given the opportunity to participate in a program that helps them integrate into the wider university community and become an active part of this enriching experience.
- More accessible accommodation on campus. The university has promised the availability of 6000 beds by 2014 on campus grounds. ACTIVATE! For international students will vie to guarantee a proportion of those beds for international students to ensure that affordable accommodation on campus is accessible to us.
- Cooperation with the International Office to increase scholarship opportunities for international students, particularly for accommodation, textbooks and other equity schemes.
- The continuance and enhancement of the International Students Seminar Series which focus on forums and discussions crucial to international student issues e.g. immigration, employment rights, tenancy rights, visa requirements etc.
- Wider collaboration with universities across NSW in the enduring pursuit for transport concessions from the NSW government. ACTIVATE! For international students will approach this issue from all angles and methods to raise awareness and rally for action!

We need YOUR voices to all come together so OUR voices can be heard! Lend your vote for a cause that makes a real difference in someone’s life in Australia.

 Vote for international student support!
 Vote for international student representation!

Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for International Students

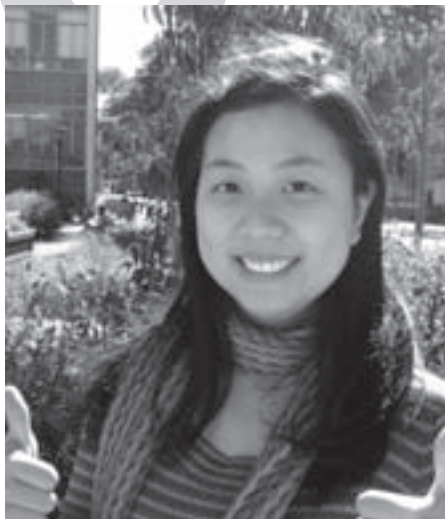
Vote 1 DEE for President
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS

Gillian Gan
 Arts/Law



Curriculum Vitae
 • International & Global Studies / Law II
 • 2010: SRC Councilor and International Students’ officer
 • 2009-2010: Sports Director of Sydney Uni Association of Malaysian Students
 • 2009-2010: Organising Committee of the International Students’ Seminar Series (ISSS) with SUPRA
 • 2010: Represented Sydney Uni at an International Students’ Conference run by NUS and CAPA
 • 2010: Member of the Council of International Students Australia (CISA)
 • Various campaigns for transport concessions in NSW for international students and a fairer education system

Yun Liu
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 2010:
 Grand finalist Michael Kirby Plain Speaking Competition
 International Student Ambassador for the International Office
 Major event leader of Unimates
 Coordinator of Chinese/Australian Cultural Exchange Program for SUCSA (Sydney University Chinese Student Association)
 Volunteer for the U4 Sydney Fundraising Campaign of the Development Office of USyd
 Mentor in the Faculty of Arts

2009:
 Merit Scholarship winner

Delegate to HCMUNC (Hong Kong Model United Nations)

Shara Sekaram
Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- Vocational Director, Interact Club of Asian International School (AIS); Colombo, SriLanka (2008)
- InterFaith Society Executive Officer, AIS (2009)
- Publicity Officer, AIS English Literary Society (2009)
- AIS Debating team (2007-2009)
- Delegate to SriLanka MUN and Colombo MUN (2007-2009)
- FilmSoc Member (2010)
- Politics Society Member (2010)
- Raging over-enthusiastic psychopath (2007-???)
- Active in USU Board Election (2010)
- MUN-Soc (2010)
- Writers Society (2010)
- Devourer of Small Children (2010)
- Women’s Collective (2010)
- Barney Stinson Worshiper (Since like forever)
- Verge Festival Volunteer (2010)
- Drama Queen Extraordinaire (Birth to Present)
- Employed currently by Priceline Pharmancy (but not authorised to sell prescriptions due to comments like “Man up and take some Panadol”)

In short, I do way too much, talk way too fast get way too excited about everything. And I mean jumping-up-and-down-like-a kid-getting-free-candy excited. WHOOOOO!!

Wei Jia Chen
Commerce/Law



Curriculum Vitae

- 2010 International Students’ Officer, SRC
- 2010 SRC Councilor
- 2010 SULS International Students’ Officer
- Law Faculty Student Mentor, 2010

Policy statement

Vote 1 DEE for President
Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for INDIGENOUS STUDENTS for SRC
Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS

We are a group of Indigenous students, representatives and activists who want to see a university and a student body better engaged with the issues affecting Indigenous students here and around Australia.

We want to ACTIVATE! Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander student representation at the University of Sydney.

We want to ACTIVATE! the student body to support us in creating a stronger voice for Indigenous students.

We want to ACTIVATE! the University for more Indigenous scholarships and housing.

We want to ACTIVATE! the University on the power of education and equality.

There needs to be a greater awareness for and of Indigenous students and their accomplishments. We want to push for greater recognition of Indigenous history, culture and society at the University – it’s already started happening with the creation of plaques recognising the traditional owners of the University lands. But ACTIVATE! for Indigenous Students thinks there should be more!

We believe in a plaque recognising Indigenous students that have graduated, to be placed in the Koori Centre. We want more Indigenous subject choices and experienced Indigenous lecturers, tutors and staff. We want more recognition of the huge role Indigenous people have played in the creation of this University and believe that all students, no matter their background, can help with fantastic mentoring opportunities like AIME (Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience).

ACTIVATE! for Indigenous Students wants to re-create the Indigenous Carnivale from a few years ago which allowed Indigenous people in the community to come and meet University students, both non-Indigenous and Indigenous, from all walks of life.

If you want to ACTIVATE! your fellow students on Indigenous issues, then vote 1 ACTIVATE! for Indigenous Students!

Zoe Betar
Arts/Education



Curriculum Vitae

- 2009 – Fresher representative at the Women’s College
- 2010 – SRC Indigenous Officer
- 2010 – NUS Indigenous Conference observer
- 2010 – NUS Education Conference delegate
- AIME mentee, mentor and now AIME organiser for Sydney City program.

Elissa Hughes
Health Science



Curriculum Vitae

- 2010 Delegate to NUS Education Conference
- Active member of Education Action Group
- Instructor of Australian Army cadets
- Member, North Cronulla Surf Club

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Students First For Nursing

Brigid Meney
 M Nursing/B Arts



Policy statement

It is time somebody stands up for Nursing Students. There are 5 issues that I believe effect everyone and it's these 5 issues that I pledge to address if you decide to put Nursing Students First.

1. Consultation hours with advisors, lecturers and tutors: most don't have regular consultation hours, or if they do, they're not advertised on either the faculty website or the course outline. This makes contact difficult, particularly if emails aren't read regularly.

2. Timetabling. Irregular tutorial times, weekly changes, some instances all nursing classes in one day which increases the chance of clashes with other subjects particularly for students with combined degree's and subjects on main campus.

3. Large tutorials: my NURS5086 tutorial has nearly fifty people in the tutorial. Considering we only have a total of 5 tutorials per semester, it's the only contact we get for the subject outside the weekly lecture and not as efficient as it could be.

4. The Nursing Campus Library doesn't open weekends.

5. There is a huge lack of social co-ordination on nursing campus. The Nursing campus has a very removed involvement from main campus student activities.

VOTE 1 STUDENT'S FIRST FOR NURSING
 VOTE 1 CHAD FOR PRESIDENT

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Punch for Law

Policy statement

On the SRC our main objectives would be to integrate further technology, address education shortfalls, defend challenges to student quality of life against white paper cost cutting, boost social justice initiatives and strengthen communication between the SRC and student body. The introduction of online SRC discussion boards, optional additional tutor group networks and tighter class size monitoring are some examples of policies we would introduce to achieve these goals. Sydney's eclectic extracurricular student life is a value point of differentiation and I would work to improve this and the Sydney educational experience.

In relation to law students, one focus would be on building practical employment/legal skills into the curriculum and building connections with law firms and businesses to secure work experience and employment pre graduation options for students. Additionally, managing the transition to the JD, working closely with SULS and securing greater faculty support for revue e.g. rehearsal space availability, involvement and marketing, are all important areas we would focus on as SRC representatives.

Christian Bourke
 Commerce/Law III

Curriculum Vitae

- o Compass Literacy Volunteer.
- o Interning with Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions.
- o SULS Social Inclusion Sub-Committee Member.
- o Police Federation of Australia Award Recipient in Commercial Transactions.
- o Athletics Club Member
- o Most likely to have checked iPhone in the last 7-9 seconds.

Nicola Austin
 Arts/Law II

Curriculum Vitae

Jackson Wherrett
 Arts (Media and Communications)/Law III

Curriculum Vitae

Claire Burke
 Law (Graduate Entry) I

Curriculum Vitae

Melissa Werry
 Arts/Law II

Curriculum Vitae

Elizabeth Pirinis

Curriculum Vitae

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Policy statement

'U' wants to hear your thoughts. We want your voice to be heard. And we want your vote to count. This election, vote 1 for a ticket which is Inclusive, Interactive, International and Independent, and together 'U' and 'I' can change our SRC.

'U' draws on the experience of a diverse group of students to bring a new sense of inclusiveness to your SRC. As an Independent ticket, we are free of political affiliation and motive, ensuring that your voice will be heard. By establishing an Interactive website which allows students to tell their SRC reps about the issues which really matter to them, 'U' plans to revolutionise the student representation experience.

Coupling this innovation with a commitment to improve on-campus recycling and environmental sustainability and plans to investigate the legitimacy of Co-Op Bookstore's competitive monopoly to help achieve more affordable textbook prices, 'U' believes it is addressing the issues which really matter to you!

Finally, a strong international contingent ensures that international students will receive the representation they deserve, as 'U' pursues more dignified treatment and support for African, American, Asian and European students facing a broad range of academic and visa adversities.

So come this September, remember to cast your vote for an Inclusive, Interactive, Innovative and Independent Ticket. Make your vote count, and make your voice heard. Vote 1 for 'U' this SRC election, and 'U' and 'I' will make a great team!

Soo-Jae Lee
 Law



Curriculum Vitae

- President, Oaktree Society, The University of Sydney (2010)
- President, International Networking Society, The University of Sydney (2010)
- Photographer, Sydney University Law Society (2010)
- International Student Sub-Committee, Sydney University Law Society (2010)
- Vice-President, Oaktree Society, The University of Sydney (2009)
- Environmental/ Welfare Officer, International House, The University of

Sydney (2008)
 • Treasurer, Oaktree Society, The University of Sydney (2008)
 • Represented Sydney University at the Asia-Pacific Model United Nations Conference (2007, 2008, 2010)

James McLean
 Law



Curriculum Vitae

- TribeWanted Fiji Development Project Coordinator (2010)
- Youth Off the Streets Consulting Team (2010)
- Sydney Oaktree Foundation International Liaison Officer (2010)
- Sydney University Law Society Development Task Force (2010)
- 180Degrees Project Team Member (2010)
- Red Cross Consulting Team (2010)
- Sydney University Law Society Tennis Captain (2010)
- Sydney University Sports Sub-Committee (2010)
- Teacher's Assistant, Fisher Road School for the Intellectually Disabled (2007)
- Anglican Church Youth Worker (2006-)
- NSW State Schools Doubles Champion (2008)
- Represented Sydney University at the Asia-Pacific Model United Nations Conference (2010)
- Australian Student Prize Recipient (2008)
- Sydney University Merit Scholarship (2008)
- PADI Certified Scuba-Diver (2006-)

Jeremy Leith
 Arts (Advanced) (Honours)



Curriculum Vitae

- Co-President, Arts Advanced Students' Club (2009/2010)
- Student Representative to the Department of Government and International Relations (2009/2010)
- Treasurer, Sydney University Politics Society (2010)
- Student Representative to the School of Social and Political Sciences (2010)
- Reporter, Honi Soit (2010)
- Arts Network Mentor (2010)
- First Year Representative, Sydney University Politics Society (2009)

Anthony Matsis
 Law



Curriculum Vitae

- Vice-President, International Networking Society, The University of Sydney (2010)
- President, McGill Hellenic Students Association, Montreal, Canada (2008)
- President, Ellas Football Club, Montreal, Canada (2007)
- Intern, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Athens, Greece (2006)

Stephanie Mak
 Law



Curriculum Vitae

- First Year Representative, Campus Committee, Sydney University Law Society (2010)
- Marketing Director, Oaktree Society, The University of Sydney (2010)
- International Student Sub-Committee, Sydney University Law Society (2010)
- Social Director, International Networking Society, The University of Sydney (2010)

Zi Yi Lim
 Veterinary Science



Curriculum Vitae

- Food Committee, St John's College (2010)
- Events Coordinator, International Networking Society, The University of Sydney (2010)
- Volunteers Coordinator, Oaktree Society, The University of Sydney (2010)

Christopher Hewitt
 Economics/Business



Curriculum Vitae

- Sports Coordinator, International House, The University of Sydney (2010)
- Sports Coordinator, United World College, South East Asia (2009)
- Grace Haven Social Service, Singapore (2009)
- National University Social Service, Singapore (2009)
- Represented South East Asia School Division Games (Basketball), Bangkok (2009)

Claire Stortstrom
 Engineering



Curriculum Vitae

- Treasurer, Women's Engineers Society, Tulane University (2009)
- Vice President, Physics Students Society (2009)
- Concert Band Member, Tulane University (2008, 2009)

Patricia Chillida
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- President, Salsa Dance Club, Universidad Pontificia Comillas (2009)
- Leader for Volunteer Universidad Pontificia Comillas (2009)
- Graphic Designer, Marketing Club, Universidad Pontificia Comillas (2009)

Anna Scott-Murphy
 Science Nursing

Policy statement

STOP McDonalds on Campus!

The state is an appendage of the capitalist class. Bourgeois interests obtained control of the state in the late eighteenth century and have since used it to inculcate the masses with a false consciousness.

A consciousness that masks their oppression.

A consciousness that cloaks the secret of capitalism: the extraction of surplus value from the workers.

As members of the vanguard of the proletariat, only we know the truth. Only we know the secrets of the dialectic. Only we understand historical materialism.

Join us comrades one and all in our magnificent battle to STOP the construction of a McDonalds store on campus.

McDonalds is guilty of:

- 1) Environmental vandalism
- 2) Climate change
- 3) Racism
- 4) Sexism
- 5) Asylum seeker policy
- 6) War
- 7) Exploitation and imperialism
- 8) Barnaby Joyce
- 9) Lightning, thunder and other nasties
- 10) Bert Newton's hair

On September 22 and 23 vote to stop the multinational bourgeois conspiracy!

Vote for Chavez!

Vote for the bereted guy who appears on t-shirts!

STOP ROSS!

Don't Trust Tom!

Vote 1 STOP McDonalds on Campus!

Curriculum Vitae

President Sydney University Nursing Society 2009-2010

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 ACTIVATE! for Arts

Policy statement
 Vote 1 DEE for President
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for Arts for SRC
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS

Arts students at the University of Sydney need strong representation and a hardworking team of students to fight for a well-funded Arts Faculty offering a diversity of subjects and disciplines. But currently there are moves within the University to simplify Arts degrees and make them more generalised and basic, so they are even cheaper to run and easier for the faculty to churn out.

Arts students should have the opportunity to engage in research for the first time. This should be supported by the staff and academics of the Arts faculty who are able to assist and encourage undergraduate students in research beyond 3,000 word essays.

ACTIVATE! for Arts believes in specialised undergraduate degrees offered by the Arts Faculty in a variety of disciplines.

ACTIVATE! for Arts thinks that a Faculty with a surplus of \$11 million should be able to afford more classes and lectures for students. A faculty with this surplus should put it back into improving facilities and access for students, not plugging it into other faculties.

ACTIVATE! for Arts will push for third-year seminar courses and Pre-Honours units to be re-instated in departments such as History.

ACTIVATE! for Arts will fight against any moves to cut units of study, especially on the grounds of ‘We don’t have any money’.

ACTIVATE! for Arts will fight for the quality of YOUR education as an Arts student and more generally as an undergraduate student at the University of Sydney.

ACTIVATE! for Arts wants to see a common room that all students enrolled in Arts subjects can use.

ACTIVATE! for Arts will fight for a research space for all Honours students in the Arts faculty to work in, use computers and have discussions.

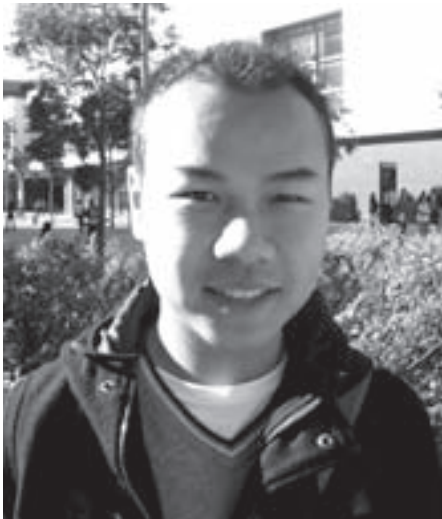
ACTIVATE! for Arts will push for a greater expansion of representation in schools and disciplines. In 2010, we had a great success with trials of student representation in departments such as Philosophy and Government & International Relations. In 2011, this needs to continue!

NO MORE HUGE TUTORIALS!
 NO MORE COURSE OR UNIT OF STUDY CUTS!
 NO MORE CUTTING OF PRE-HONOURS UNITS!
 NO MORE GENERALISING OF AN ARTS DEGREE!

If you want an Arts faculty and a student body focused and committed to campaigning on these issues, then you need to ACTIVATE YOUR VOTE!

VOTE 1 ACTIVATE! for ARTS
 VOTE 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS
 VOTE 1 DEE for PRESIDENT

Peter Hong
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- USU SPOC volunteer 2009
- USU SPOC leader 2010
- Verge Arts Festival Volunteer 2007-2009
- Arts Network Mentoring Program 2009
- WOSOC Vice-President 2009
- President of Photosoc 2009
- Honorary Executive of PhotoSoc 2010
- Vice-President of WOSOC 2010
- Secretary of FilmSoc 2009
- General Executive of FilmSoc 2010
- Secretary of the Suspense and Mystery Society 2010
- Publicity Officer of Writers’ Soc 2009

Teresa Laing
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

Nathan McDonnell
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- UN Society
- Vision Generation Secretary
- Cuba-Venezuela Society
- 2008 NSW Premier’s Community Service Award
- 2008 NSW Education Minister’s Award for Excellence in Student Achievement
- 2010 Asia-Pacific Model United Nations Conference
- 2010 World Vision’s ‘Voices for Justice’ Canberra Lobbying Tour

AJ
 Punch for Debates

Daniel Swain
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

Tim Mooney
 Law

Curriculum Vitae

Dominic Bowes
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Bronte Lambourne
 Law

Curriculum Vitae

Michael Coutts
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Policy statement

The Greens are the breakthrough story of the 2010 federal election. Greens values are becoming mainstream values. As students at the University of Sydney, we are in a unique position to move with this momentum and push for change in our community.

Electing students with progressive priorities to the SRC is a step in the right direction. We will use our positions to provide responsible representation for all students and support student engagement with SRC campaigns.

Our university has the potential to be a sustainable and socially-responsible education and research institution. As students, we deserve an SRC that will work for us and deliver strong, sensible action – not just spin.

The Greens stand for:

1. Student control of student affairs – independent and well-funded student organisations, an end to VSU, and a pledge to fight for autonomy of the SRC and USU.
2. A fully-funded and inclusive higher education system.
3. A socially-responsible University – a commitment to teaching and research in areas of social priority and proper scrutiny of public-private research partnerships.
4. Recognition of Australia’s Indigenous peoples at the University and in course subject matter.
5. An end to all auxiliary charges by the University – including internet-usage, printing and compulsory textbooks.
6. Fair treatment of international students – including accessible channels of communication, concession cards, and campus safety.
7. Progressive social issues – same-sex marriage, action on climate change, an end to racism, recognition of Aboriginal sovereignty, better public education, an equitable health system, and an efficient public transport system.
8. The Australian Greens’ four principles of Social Equity & Economic Justice, Ecological Sustainability, Grassroots Democracy, and Peace & Non-violence.

On the SRC the Greens will:

1. Hold ALP, Liberal and ‘Independent’ representatives to account, taking a stand for a progressive SRC.
2. Carefully scrutinise our financial commitments to NUS in light of its undemocratic turn in recent years, and support efforts for a genuine national union for students.
3. Prioritise grassroots activism and activities that build the collective power of students.
4. Be primarily and ultimately accountable to students, while also recognising the Australian Greens’ four principles of Social Equity & Economic Justice, Ecological Sustainability, Grassroots Democracy, and Peace & Non-violence.
5. Campaign for a sustainable university, by supporting the Green Campus Now campaign run by the Student

Environment Action Collective. We will also support other campus sustainability initiatives, on the small and large-scale.

6. Fight for autonomous budgets for SRC departments, and equal and modest pay for all office bearers, including the Indigenous Officer. We also support the allocation of SRC funding to issues affecting the most numbers of students.

Madison Cartwright
 Arts III - B Ec & Soc. Sci.



Curriculum Vitae

I’m a member of the Greens and have worked on campaigns for the Bradfield and Penrith by-elections and, of course, the most recent federal election. I have exclusively done Government International Relations and Political Economy subjects for two and half years, which may make me sound like the world’s most boring person, but I have extensive hobbies such as following the news, and reading, and....oh dear this looks bad. Well, I am more-or-less the progressive ECOP student you’re thinking I am, without all the veganism.

Raffaele Fantasia
 Arts IV - B Lib Studies



Curriculum Vitae

- B Liberal Studies IV, Maths & Political Economy
- Illawarra Refugee Action Collective 2004-2005
- Keep Left 2007-2008
- SRC Councillor 2009
- SRC Environment Officer 2009
- NUS Conference Observer 2008
- Environment Collective 2008-2009
- Student Environment Action Collective 2010
- Green Campus Now! Campaign 2010

Policy statement

ACTIVATE YOUR VOTE!

Vote 1 DEE for President

Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for SRC

Vote 1 ACTIVATE for NUS

Your university needs to be ACTIVATED on the issues you care about as a student. This is why the ACTIVATE! team is running – to represent you, fight for your rights and stand up against moves towards a poor quality, inaccessible higher education system. The ACTIVATE! team believes in quality education, not profit-making!

The ACTIVATE! team will fight for a QUALITY EDUCATION:

There should be no cuts to units of study for any students. The University of Sydney needs to continue offering specialised undergraduate degrees, not turning them into the most basic offering available just to make money out of students. The ACTIVATE! team do not support full fee degrees in any undergraduate discipline and believe in entrance to university based purely on merit, not on how much a person can pay. We don’t believe in the transfer of undergraduate degrees to postgraduate level in order to make money and have actively campaigned to stop this in various faculties in 2009 and 2010.

The ACTIVATE! team will fight for BETTER LEARNING AND TEACHING:

The University of Sydney is one of the best universities in Australia, but why is there so much missing from our learning and teaching conditions? Students need to have accessible learning and teaching on and off campus, through online recordings of ALL lectures, more 24/7 learning spaces for undergraduate students and longer library opening hours, especially on the weekends and during Stuvac. We campaigned and won on longer library opening hours in Scitech for Semester 1, but we need to continue this! The ACTIVATE! team will also push for increased wireless coverage, free printing and photocopying quotas and increasing internet quotas for all students. We managed to double the internet quota in the past – why not do it again? There should be no Saturday exams either and if elected, the ACTIVATE! team commit to fighting for all exams to be during the week.

The ACTIVATE! team will fight for an INCLUSIVE UNIVERSITY AND SRC:

Many students spend a lot of time on campus studying and socialising, yet these needs are hardly ever recognised by the University. This is why the ACTIVATE! team believes in undergraduate student common rooms for students to access during the day, particularly if they live far away from campus. An inclusive University community is also about accessibility - Summer and Winter School scholarship

places should be tripled so that any student, whatever their financial background, can access the program. The University has refused to offer HECS places for Summer and Winter School but the ACTIVATE! team will continue to push them to make it more available for the average student. As well as this, the ACTIVATE! team will fight for more scholarships for students from rural and regional backgrounds. These students need support in coming to University and it is up to us to make sure this support is available. A third of University housing also needs to be low cost and affordable to all students.

The ACTIVATE! team will push for BETTER REPRESENTATION:

The ACTIVATE! team had significant wins in 2010 in improving student representation. In 2011, we want to expand the Student Representative Network further. The ACTIVATE! team believe there needs to be more students on the University governance bodies that make decisions directly affecting the student body. We will push for more Indigenous student representation, particularly on the SRC and other student organisations, as well as more discipline-based student representation.

The ACTIVATE! team will campaign for PROGRESSIVE CHANGE:

International students are still denied transport concessions in NSW and are treated like cash cows by governments and universities. A progressive SRC needs to continue campaigning for the rights of international students and against queerphobia, sexism and racism in the University community and broader society. Progressive change also means the ACTIVATE! team will fight for more changes to student income support to make university education readily accessible to students, no matter their background.

It is time to ACTIVATE! your SRC and your University on the issues that matter to you the most. We believe in a strong, hardworking SRC that supports and represents you; we believe in a university education based on quality, not money; we believe in an SRC and a student community focused on social justice and progressive change; we believe the SRC should be part of national campaigns to improve your education and to fight for your rights as a student!

DEE for SRC President
 ACTIVATE! your SRC
 ACTIVATE! your NUS

Lucy Saunders
 Arts/Law

Curriculum Vitae

Phoebe Drake
 Arts (Media & Communications)



Curriculum Vitae

- 2010 SRC Councilor
- 2010 SRC Executive
- 2010 SRC Grievances Committee
- USYD delegate to NUS Education Conference, 2009 and 2010
- Editor of Women's Honi Soit
- Member of the Women's Collective
- Contributor to Growing Strong, the SRC Women's Handbook
- Secretary of USU Labor Club, 2010
- Equity Secretary, Sancta Sophia College, 2010
- Member of the Education Action Group, 2009
- Honi contributor, 2009
- Sancta Sophia College delegate to NSLF, 2009

Meghan Batcheldor
 Science



Curriculum Vitae

- Active member of Women's Collective
- Active member of the Education Action Group
- Member of the Labor Club
- Editor of Women's Honi Soit
- Delegate to Education Conference
- Delegate to NOWSA – National Organisation of Women Students Australia
- Organiser for National Indigenous Students Conference
- Organiser for Reclaim the Night
- Organiser for Abbott's Heaven, Your Hell campaign
- Involved in NUS Vote for Students campaign and quality survey

Phil Boncardo
 Arts/Law



Curriculum Vitae

- SRC Vice President 2010
- SRC Councilor and Executive member 2010
- Confronted Tony Abbott in budgie smugglers in Penrith 18/7/2010
- Confronted Tony Abbott in an ocean swim February 2010
- International House alumni association mentor 2010
- Transport Workers' Union legal eagle 2007-2010
- ALP Club Executive member 2010
- International House Members' Association Council 2009
- International House Members' Association Publications Officer 2009

Dee Walmsley
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- 2010:
- SRC General Secretary
- Labor Club Treasurer
- EAG activist
- Women's Collective member
- Delegate to the National Union of Students Education Conference
- Delegate to NOWSA Conference
- Women's Honi contributor
- Growing Strong editor
- Counter-Course Handbook editor
- SRC O-Week Convener
- SHADES member
- Noodle Day organiser
- Fair Education campaign organiser
- Quality Survey collection and data entry coordinator
- Vote for Students campaign organiser
- Reclaim the Night organising collective member

NUS Schools Day organiser

- 2009:
- SRC Queer Officer
- Delegate to Queer Collaborations
- Delegate to NUS Education Conference
- NUS National Conference observer
- Labor Club member
- Queer Honi editor
- Dissent contributor
- EAG activist
- AIME mentor
- 3rd in ISKA women's contact sparring competition (intermediate division)
- Green belt in karate
- NUS Schools Day organiser
- Demand a Better Future campaign organiser
- Fair Education for All campaign organiser

2008:
 Queer Honi contributor

2008-2010:
 SASS member
 Queer Collective member
 Sydney Karate Club member
 SU Sport member

Sebastian Weller
 Arts/Law



Curriculum Vitae

- SRC Councilor 2009-2010
- Tokyo Uni Exchange
- St Andrews College alumnus
- Arts mentor
- Sydney University Student Ambassador
- 2010 SULS City2Surf Team
- Student Editor of ARNA, 2009
- Student editor of Sydney International Law Revue

Elly Howse
 Arts (Languages)



AM

BOOM FOR THE LADIES

Julian Larnach
Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Michael Richardson
Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Lawrence Rosier Staines
Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Tom Walker
Arts

Curriculum Vitae

James Colley
Science/Arts

Curriculum Vitae

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LEAD’EM FOR LAW

Policy statement

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LEAD’EM FOR LAW FULFILS the need for Law students to be represented on the SRC to ensure that their concerns are at the forefront of the SRC agenda. Law students may get taught how to be effective advocates in the classroom but it is essential that law students also make their voice heard to ensure the best possible campus experience. Law students have been subject to a number of changes during their time at university ranging from a new building to new degree structures. The SRC has failed to move beyond pointless rallies, factional fighting and incompetence to address the issues that matter to law students head-on.

Law students need study spaces which reflect the needs of the modern student. The Law Library is a great place to study but often there just isn’t enough room. Or not open for long enough. Improving access to study spaces for law students is a clear priority!

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LEAD’EM FOR LAW for SRC
LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS
LEEDHAM FOR PRESIDENT
LEAD’EM for Vision, Representation and Accountability

Sibella Matthews
Law/Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Divya Chaddha
Law/E&B

Curriculum Vitae

Joshua Chalkley
Law/Arts

Curriculum Vitae

Curriculum Vitae

- 2010 President, Students’ Representative Council
- 2009 Education Officer, O Week Convenor and Director of Student Publications, Students’ Representative Council
- 2009-2010, SRC Councillor
- National Union of Students’ National Executive 2009 & 2010
- NUS National Conference delegate 2008-2009
- Organiser, 2009 NUS Education Conference
- Education Action Group
- Women’s Collective
- Australian Indigenous Mentoring Program (AIME) 2009 & 2010
- Active member of SUDS since 2007
- NUS Demand a Better Future Campaign 2007-2009
- NUS Youth Allowance & Student Income Support campaign 2010
- Reclaim the Night 2008-2010
- International Women’s Day 2008-2009
- Stop the NT Intervention Collective 2009
- Campaigns for international students’ rights

Kathleen Studdert
Arts



Curriculum Vitae

- 2010:
NUS NSW Gen Sec
Delegate to NUS Education Conference
- 2009:
SRC Councillor
NUS NSW Education Officer
Delegate to NUS Education Conference
- 2008:
Delegate to the National Union of Students National Conference
Labor Club Vice President
Demand a Better Future activist
- 2008-2010
Labor Club member
History Students Society member
Education Action Group member

Noah White
Science



Curriculum Vitae

- SRC President 2009
- SRC General Secretary 2008
- SRC Welfare Officer 2007
- SRC Councilor, 2007-2009
- NUS Delegate 2008-2009
- NUS Education Conference delegate 2006-2009
- NUS Education Conference Organiser 2009
- Education Action Group 2006-2009
- NUS Demand a Better Future campaigns

Angus McFarland
Arts/Law

Curriculum Vitae

- 2010: Rainbow Labor NSW Convenor
2010: Vice-President, Australian Young Labor
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Kathleen Studdert
Arts



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Delegate to NUS Education Conference

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NUS NSW Education Officer
Delegate to NUS Education Conference

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Delegate to the National Union of Students National Conference
Labor Club Vice President
Demand a Better Future activist

2008-2010
Labor Club member
History Students Society member
Education Action Group member

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ACTIVATE! for Women Students

Policy statement

Vote 1 DEE for President
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for Women Students for SRC
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS

ACTIVATE! your SRC by voting for women’s rights!

Activate! for Women Students advocates for more female representation on campus and equal access and opportunity. Currently women are consistently underrepresented at the decision making levels of the SRC Council, University Senate and other senior groups. This means there are times when our voice is not heard, and by voting to ACTIVATE! for Women students, you are voting to change this.

ACTIVATE! for Women Students believe that safety on campus is another important issue and the University needs women who will fight to change negative attitudes towards women. Issues of sexual harassment and discrimination continue on campus and within some of the off-campus and on-campus University-based accommodation. Activate! for Women Students will continue their work with the colleges to develop programs that combat sexual harassment and advocate for a woman’s right to live free from discrimination.

ACTIVATE! for Women Students say education is a right, yet women are continuously affected by barriers to higher education with one in three women never paying off their HECS debt. On campus, childcare is expensive and occasional care is unavailable. We can change this by advocating for an accessible childcare that is affordable and ensuring that occasional care is available. Women should be leading the way, breaking down barriers that prevent many women from accessing higher education.

ACTIVATE! for Women Students know that additionally a woman’s right to choose is disregarded in NSW as abortion remains in the criminal code. In Queensland, a 19 year old woman has been threatened with imprisonment for procuring her own abortion. We must pressure our state government to take abortion out of the criminal code and allow women to make their own choices, free from judgement and free from fear of prosecution.

ACTIVATE! for Women Students will fight for women’s rights on our campus and within our society. The need for female representation is a pressing issue and this SRC election represents an opportunity to ensure women’s voices are heard.

We must ACTIVATE! for Women Students to fight for change!

Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for WOMEN STUDENTS
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS
 Vote 1 DEE for PRESIDENT

Catherine Holbeche
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

Women’s Revue 2010
 Women’s Collective member 2010
 NOWSA delegate 2010
 Women’s Honi editor and contributor 2010
 SUDS member 2008-2010
 Cube Soc member 2009
 German Klub member 2008
 French Soc member 2008
 Film Soc member 2008

Jaya Keaney
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

• Women’s Collective member
 • Queer Collective member
 • Enviro Collective member
 • Women’s Honi Soit editor and contributor, 2010
 • Queer Honi Soit editor, 2010
 • Reclaim the Night Organising Collective 2010
 • Attended F Conference

Rosie Ryan
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

• SRC Women’s Officer 2010
 • NUS NSW State President 2010
 • SRC Education Officer 2009
 • SRC Councilor 2009
 • Labor Club President 2009
 • Women’s Collective 2008-2010
 • Reclaim the Night Organising Collective 2010
 • Education Action Group 2008-2010
 • NUS Education Conference organiser 2009
 • NUS Education Conference delegate 2008-2010
 • NOWSA 2009-2010
 • NUS Conference observer 2009-2010

Naomi Brooks
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae

• Women’s Collective 2010
 • Italian Society Treasurer 2010
 • INGsoc
 • Fred Hollows Society
 • MadSoc
 • WineSoc
 • Captain Planet Society

Policy statement

What are we still doing here? That’s a great question.

AR

BOOM! For Past Our Prime

Melissa Brooks
 Arts

Curriculum Vitae

University of Sydney Union Vice President 2010-11
 University of Sydney Union Board Director 2009-11
 SRC Councillor 2008-10
 SRC Exec Member 2009-10

Scott Brownless
 Science

Curriculum Vitae

USU Board Director 2009-10
 SRC Councillor 2009-10

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LEAD’EM FOR FIRST YEARS

Policy statement

Tired of voting for out of touch student politicians?

Frustrated by how your membership fees have been wasted?

Want a fresh alternative for all students promising vision, representation and accountability?

Then vote LEAD’EM FOR FIRST YEARS in 2010!

LEAD’EM FOR FIRST YEARS fulfils the need for first year students to be represented on the SRC to ensure the quality of their experience on campus. Being newcomers to tertiary education, first years face a number of particular issues that the SRC must lobby the University to address. However the SRC has dropped the ball on these challenges because it continues to preoccupy itself with pointless rallies, factional fighting and incompetence rather than address the issues that matter to first year students head-on.

First year students have much to complain about the quality of their degrees. Sydney University is more than just about the sandstone, it is about what goes on in the classroom. Classes continue to be far too large effective learning while higher quality teaching is sorely lacking.

Many students also choose or need to move out of home upon commencing university. Yet student housing remains woefully inadequate. With the university looking to purchase the North Eveleigh precinct, your SRC needs to take more action to deliver more student housing at an affordable rate including lobbying the State Government to sell the property to the University.

Textbooks are a vital resource for all students. Therefore the SRC needs to strengthen its efforts to make it easier for first year students to have the resources they need to get the best education possible. So instead of having the current SRC second hand bookshop which is under-used and over-priced, we’d advocate for having an online textbook exchange website.

So for an SRC which is more in touch with the issues that matter to first years including the quality of their courses and teaching, student housing and cheaper textbooks, don’t vote in the same groups who have let you down before!

VOTE 1
LEAD’EM FOR FIRST YEARS for SRC
LEAD’EM FOR PRESIDENT for NUS
LEEDHAM FOR PRESIDENT

Remember LEAD’EM for Vision, Representation and Accountability

AT

Boncardo and Houseman for SRC

Richard Warwick

Media and Communications



Policy statement

Boncardo and Houseman for Honi for SRC

In late 2009, we sought election as coordinators of the International House shop. We ran on a positive platform, promising to rid the shop of MSG laden mi-goreng and initiate the distribution of glow in the dark tinger rings.

Unfortunately our political ambitions were thwarted by pernicious political factions. In 2010 we are putting ourselves forward as men of real action who are committed to moving forward.

Boncardo and Houseman for Honi Soit want to ask not what Honi Soit can do for you, but what you can do for Honi Soit. Honi Soit should work for us not against us. We have seen the future. We have seen death. We are the change you can believe in. We know and are ready to employ up to twelve synonyms for the verb ‘action’ in each edition. We will not underestimate the intelligence of Sydney University students by running an Honi ticket comprised of only 3 letters. Instead, we are committed to running a ticket with the maximum 30 characters prescribed by SRC regulations.

We are candidates of calibre so committed to victory that we have no hesitation in buying the election with our parent’s money and private printing facilities. We just want to add tang so you have an Honi that you can mutter ‘hell yeah’ to whilst getting away with doing dodgy shit because you’ve got the numbers. As Councillors, Boncardo and Houseman for Honi Soit will be motivated by three interlinked precepts:

Independence

Politics terrifies us. People motivated by principles wider than self gratification, self aggrandisement and CV stacking are dangerous and not to be trusted. Boncardo and Houseman for Honi Soit will not affiliate with any political factions. We will not sign any deals with political factions except as a last resort cynical ploy to win the election and ensure our parent’s hard earned money is not squandered and we are forced to apply to be Bull editors. Labelling ourselves as independent is also useful. It enables us to slander our opponents and delegitimise them. It also allows us to conceal the fact that we hail from a born to rule clique of former Eastern Suburbs and North Shore private school students, who are entitled to

win the election because of our superior breeding and so we can tick those boxes on our CV’s that will enable us to make our mummy’s and daddy’s proud when we get graduate positions at top tier law firms and investment banks. Finally, cloaking ourselves in a banner of independence hides the fact that deep down we are Menzies worshipping, boat people and migrant hating, union bashing, bigoted Liberals. MUAHAHAHA!

W. C. Wentworth was much maligned and labelled a ‘bunyip aristocrat’ when he called for the creation of a hereditary upper house for the Parliament of New South Wales. We believe this was unfair. We are committed to the creation of a bunyip honistocracy.

Stop the Boat Shoe People

Queue jumping, big spending boat shoe wearing people have run Honi since 2008. Many students are anxious about boat shoe people. Let us be clear: students who are anxious about boat shoe wearers are not red neck racists. Let us also be clear: students who express care and compassion for the privileged elites who have occupied the Honi offices since that fateful year are not bleeding heart lefties. We need a nuanced policy towards boat shoe people that recognises the various motivations they have in running for Honi. Honi Soit tickets that allow boat shoe wearers to think that spending \$10,000 on an election campaign is a short cut to an Honi editorship stand condemned. Boncardo and Houseman for Honi Soit will turn boat shoe wearers away from the Honi offices, but only when it is safe to do so and never in circumstances that will be detrimental to their CV’s and sense of entitlement.

Tough on Budgie Smugglers

Boncardo and Houseman for Honi are committed to wearing speedos throughout the election. Enough said.

Horses on campus

Stallions and mare have not graced the pavements of Sydney University for many a year. That will change in 2011 if you choose Boncardo and Houseman for Honi Soit. Horse drawn carriages will again become a prominent feature of inter-class travel.

We are the change you can believe in.

On 22 and 23 September:

Don’t trust Tom;

STOP ROSS;

Punish Bateman for his lame re-emergence as an Honi editor; and

Vote 1 Boncardo and Houseman for Honi Soit.

Curriculum Vitae

Bull Editor 2010
SUIHAA Publications Officer 2010
IHMA Publications Officer 2009
Canberra Times Reporter 2008-2010

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ACTIVATE! for Science

Policy statement

Vote 1 DEE for President
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for Science for SRC
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS

Science students at this University get a pretty raw deal. We're forced into overcrowded labs, our equipment and textbooks are really expensive, our lectures aren't online, the faculty doesn't allow for extensions and generally it can be hard studying Science at our uni.

This is why we are running – we want to ACTIVATE! your Science faculty and represent you as Science students.

ACTIVATE! for Science wants Science students, from any school or discipline, to be able to access a textbook, course reader and course materials subsidy scheme that would include labcoats and goggles for hire or loan.

ACTIVATE! for Science thinks your faculty needs to start recording all lectures and putting them online!

ACTIVATE! for Science wants to see more mentoring opportunities for older Science students to connect with newer students.

ACTIVATE! for Science thinks your faculty needs more peer tutoring and support programs for students that are finding it difficult to adjust or who are struggling with workload and content.

ACTIVATE! for Science believes there should be a Science Students' Common Room in the Carslaw building when it gets refurbished at the beginning of 2011.

ACTIVATE! for Science thinks credit transfer from other degrees, universities or tertiary institutions should be easier.

ACTIVATE! for Science will push for more Science scholarships for low socio-economic status students – as currently there is ONLY ONE!

ACTIVATE! for Science thinks the faculty's rule about no extensions for assignments or exams is a CRIME. Students who are experiencing difficulty at uni should be fully supported by their faculty and should be allowed to receive an extension. WE WILL CHANGE THIS!

ACTIVATE! for Science will fight for more student representation in the Science faculty and across the major decision-making bodies of the University.

You need to make your vote count as a Science student. Do you want a group of strong, hardworking and capable Science students who will fight for you and support you? Then vote ACTIVATE for Science for SRC!

Brigitte McFadden
 Science/Arts



Curriculum Vitae

2010:
 Member of Space Soc
 Member of Jazz Soc
 Member of Sci Soc
 Women's Collective member
 Women's Honi contributor
 EAG activist
 Noodle Day assistant
 Fair Education campaign assistant
 NUS Education Conference Delegate
 Labor Club member

2009:
 Competed in the UQ Easters Debating Tournament
 Peer Network Leader at UTS
 Demand a Better Future campaign assistant

2008-2009:
 Mentor at the Australian International School of Space Science,
 Mentor at the Young Astronauts Australia Engineering School in Houston, Texas

Viv Moxham-Hall
 Science & Arts



Curriculum Vitae

University of Sydney Union:
 - O-Week Director 2009
 - Board Director 2010-2012

Sydney University Clubs & Societies:
 - Sydney University Science Revue 2009 (Actor/Singer/part-time Publicity Officer)
 - SUWO 2006- 2009 (Flute/ Social secretary)

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ACTIVATE! for Humanity

Policy statement

Vote 1 DEE for President
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for Humanity for SRC
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS

Are you the sort of human who believes that the world can be made better? More importantly, do you believe that you can be a part of that change? If so, ACTIVATE! for Humanity has an opportunity for you!

Certain parts of the world can be described using just one word, "Shit." There's genocide, war, aids, crimes against women and children, and the list goes on. 45,000 people are killed each week in the Congo. There are countries where mass systematic village-by-village rape is state policy. Countries that have been in civil war for just about the same amount of time they've existed. Parents who have to watch their children starve. Brothers and sisters who watch their friends die. And children who will perish before they become old enough to not know what they want to do.

But there is another statistic. One which isn't spoken about nearly as often as the others. In the last 20 years, poverty has been halved.

That means that half the amount of people who once lived in poverty do so no longer. Humanity has a window of opportunity to end world poverty for good. And that is just the poverty issue.

The fact is that it's embarrassingly easy to transform people's lives, people who are just as real as any Sydney Uni student.

Those who support ACTIVATE! for Humanity believe that our university has a massive potential to do incredible amounts of good in this world, a potential that hasn't even begun to be realised.

ACTIVATE! for Humanity believes that it's time to start realising. We're a new type of group that has never been tried before, and we're excited to get things rolling.

If elected, ACTIVATE! for Humanity will run campaigns aimed at "Stopping people dying for reasons we could change if we tried," a campaign type that has been noticeably absent at the most politically active campus in Australia.

ACTIVATE! for Humanity want:

- Support for student activist and charity campaigns
- Development Studies for undergrads, not just postgrads!
- Degree credit for community-based and volunteer work
- NGO internships supported by the university (think SydneyTalent but with aid agencies, non-government development organisations and

community work!)

- Alumni sponsorship for aid work
- Student involvement in the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies
- More scholarships for refugees
- SRC-facilitated interfaith and cross-cultural events, forums and campaigns
- Anti-poverty campaigns
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- Generally people to be as happy as they can be!

To sum it up:

Make a change, save a life, bring the two into one and change lives. And while you're at it, vote for us and we'll do it as well.

Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for Humanity for SRC!
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS
 Vote 1 DEE for President

Joel Einstein Arts



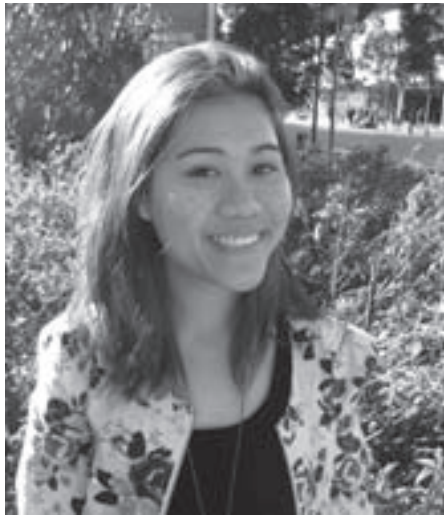
Curriculum Vitae
 I believe that the world doesn't have to be crap.
 I do stand up comedy and love Disney movies (the old sort like Lion King).

Stuff I've done:

Will be working in an orphanage at the end of the year
 Co-founded/led Youth Against Genocide in Darfur (2008)
 Organised Freeze for Darfur (2008)
 Founded and led the Australian Youth Parliament (2009-2010)
 Past co-head and co-founder of Save the Congo International (2009-2010)
 Volunteer with kids with disabilities (2005-present)
 Current leader of ARROW (Alliance for the Repair and Rebuilding of the World)
 Delegate at the state and national schools constitutional convention (2009)
 Was invited to the World Youth Congress in Turkey (2010)
 President of AUJS (Australasian Union of Jewish Students) at USyd (2010)
 Represented the Australian Jewish Youth to give a speech to the Pope (2008)
 Volunteer at the youth movement Bnei Akiva where I lead programs and activities for young children (2008-present)

I believe this uni can do a world of good if we put our minds to it!

Cindy Chong Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 • Women's Collective member 2010
 • F Conference 2010
 • Contributor and Editor of Women's Honi Soit
 • Oriental Tea Society Publicity Officer 2010
 • Vegetarian Society General Executive 2010
 • Amnesty International 2007 – present
 • Vinnies Van 2009-present
 • St Vinnies SPARK (Helping refugee primary school children with their homework) 2009
 • Young Greens 2010
 • Active member of Film Society
 • Member of Politics Society 2010
 • Asia-Pacific Model UN conference delegate 2010
 • Nintendo-64 enthusiast 1999-present
 • Extreme Sports Calender model

Todd Pinkerton Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 • School captain
 • Delegate for National and State Schools Constitutional Convention
 • State SRC Representative
 • Politics Society member

Alon Salby Science



Curriculum Vitae
 • Student representative (Integral Calculus & Modelling)
 • AUJS USyd Vice-President
 • Science Society
 • Vegetarian Society
 • Smarter than he looks

Bodhi Connor Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 • 2009 – UNYA Climate Change forum participant
 • 2009 – Satyananda Family Yoga Week Volunteer
 • 2010 – Vegetarian Society Publicity Officer
 • 2010 – Participant at Students of Sustainability
 • 2010 – RSPCA Cupcakes Day
 • 2010 – Member of Young Greens
 • Vegan cupcake queen and budding hair dye enthusiast

Policy statement
 Stop climate change:
 Government funding for renewable energy
 No new coal

Left Action wants direct government investment to massively expand renewable energy and public transport. Government and industry have the responsibility and means to fund the transition. The solutions put forward during the election are based around putting a price on carbon through a complex emissions trading scheme or carbon tax. Both of these market mechanisms have failed spectacularly overseas.

The Coalition's policy is a \$3.2 billion emission reductions fund that focuses heavily on soil capture of carbon emissions—yet this isn't even recognised in Kyoto as capable of providing reductions. Tony Abbott has called climate change “absolute crap”.

Labor's now-junked Carbon Pollution Reduction Scheme (CPRS) promised \$7 billion in compensation to coal-fired power, relied heavily on overseas abatement schemes, and would have shifted control of climate action from the public to the private sector. Julia Gillard has promised to set up a Citizens Assembly to reach an undefined consensus, ignoring the huge public support for immediate action on climate change.

Both parties support the massive expansion of coal-fired power and five per cent emissions cuts by 2020. That is an acceptance of runaway climate change.

Left Action aims to build campus opposition to these plans and push for real climate solutions.

Welcome refugees—end mandatory detention

The recent death of an Afghan asylum seeker imprisoned in the very remote Curtin detention centre in Australia is the real life consequence of Gillard and Abbott's election race to the bottom on refugees. No matter who forms government, it's clear we need to campaign for a humane refugee policy.

Tony Abbott's comments that we are facing an ‘armada’ of boats that must be towed back have taken us back to the darkest days of the Howard era. But Labor has helped to boost Abbott. Instead of standing up to hysteria when boats of Tamils and Afghan asylum seekers arrived, Labor imposed a ‘visa freeze’ for these refugees. Gillard has threatened to deport Sri Lankans and Afghans and wants to open a detention centre in East Timor. Labor has kept the offshore detention centre Christmas Island excised from the Migration Act so the detainees have no rights in Australian courts.

Refugees should be welcomed. The relatively small number of asylum seekers who arrive by boat risk their lives to flee from threats of war and persecution. Many are victims of Sri Lanka’s war against the Tamils, some have participated in protests against the corrupt regime in Iran. These people should not be in detention.

Under Howard students organised to defend refugee rights. They called rallies and actions, held public forums and debates and took busloads of students to the detention centres. We must do the same again. Get involved with us and join the campaign to end mandatory detention and the cruel treatment of refugees.

Stop the Northern Territory Intervention

Howard launched the Intervention in 2007, supposedly to address a widespread problem of child sex abuse in Aboriginal communities. Yet three years no later there have been no convictions, nor any pedophile rings found.

The Intervention is not about helping Aboriginal people. Racist control measures have been imposed: the forced sign-over of Aboriginal land, welfare quarantining to control purchases, and the imposition of government business managers with powers over Aboriginal communities. Bilingual education has been cut. Indigenous languages can only be taught in the last half hour of school in the Northern Territory. Thousands of Aboriginal Community Development Employment Program jobs were cut, leaving Aboriginal people with no choice but to leave their communities or starve on quarantined income.

These measures hark back to previous policies of assimilation. Although the Labor government apologised to the Stolen Generations, they have continued the Intervention. Abbott is also committed to the Intervention.

Instead of job cuts and control measures, we need a massive spending program of jobs and investment, controlled by Aboriginal people themselves.

We need to continue to build the movement in opposition to these policies. Students have helped organise protests, union tours and campus meetings. Left Action is committed to challenging the Intervention.

Get involved in the Left Action campaigns

Left Action thinks we need to grow these campaigns on campus and that students should get involved in fighting for change. If you agree, vote for us. But even more importantly, come visit our stalls and get active.

Stop climate change—government funding for renewable energy, no new coal
 Welcome refugees—end mandatory detention

Stop the NT Intervention


Vote Left Action and Get Active!

Vivian Honan
 Science/Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 Active member of the Sydney Uni Climate Action Collective 2009-10
 Attended students of sustainability conference in Adelaide 2009
 Helped organise forums, stalls, actions and events with the Climate Action Collective 2009-10
 Attended NSW Climate Camp 2009
 Attended the Climate Summit in Canberra in March 2010, a national meeting of climate action groups
 Produced an article and presentation on the role of green jobs in the fight for climate action
 Supporter of the Anti-Racism Collective


Laura Hopkins
 Science



Curriculum Vitae
 First year uni student originally from Wollongong, living in Sydney Uni Village
 Politically involved since childhood
 Marched against the Jabiluka mine in the NT in the 1990s
 Active in Refugee Action Collective, ChilOut and numerous Indigenous rights groups in the Howard era
 In high school started and ran a very successful Oxfam club, which fostered political involvement of many students at my school and raised a great deal of money, and is still active today
 Involved in queer activism through Wollongong Uni over the last few years
 Involved in the Anti-Racism Collective
 Involved in The Greens for the federal election run-up.


Friendly and pro-active character and who believes strongly in student activism revival!

Eliot Hoving
 Agriculture, food, natural resources




Curriculum Vitae
 First year Resource Economics student
 Heavily involved in the Climate Action Collective
 Helped organise forums, weekly meetings, protests and stalls to get the message across that we need government funded renewable energy now
 Chaired a forum on Climate Change where notable speaker Ben Spies Butcher attended
 Went to Adelaide these holidaysto take part in a Sustainability conference where I gave a speech with fellow member Tats on “Population control and how it is not a solution to Climate Change.”
 Recently helped organise forums on refugees with the Greens based on campus
 Member of Solidarity, socialist group heavily involved in the climate, refugee, and ‘Stop the Intervention’ campaigns

Freya Bunday
 Arts




Curriculum Vitae
 Member of the Environment/Climate Action Collective 2010
 Member of the Anti-Racism Collective from 2008-2010.
 Students of Sustainability conference.
 Member of Solidarity.
 Participant in convergence on Alice Springs for Aboriginal Rights

Ben Dharmendra
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 Convener of the SRC Ethnic Affairs Department for 2010
 Member of the Environment/Climate Action Collective from 2009-present.
 Member of the Anti-Racism Collective from 2009-present.
 Represented the SRC collectives at the 2009 and 2010 Students of Sustainability conference.
 Member of Solidarity.

Erima Dall
 Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 A member of the USyd Climate Action Collective at Sydney for 18 months
 Second year Arts student
 Helped organise forum, ‘How can we get climate action this election?’ early this semester
 At Students of Sustainability environment conference these holidays spoke at debate about why a carbon tax can’t get us to 100% renewables
 Helped organise picket to protest new coal fired power stations in NSW earlier this year
 Helped to organise a tour for economist Clive Spash on the faults of emissions trading schemes
 Spoke at campus meeting ‘Why did Copenhagen fail?’
 Attended Walk Against Warming, Climate Summit and Climate Camp
 Spoke at a No New Coal rally at the NSW Labor Conference
 Member of Solidarity
 Supporter of the Anti-Racism Collective

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Free Parking!

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Activate for Law

Domenique Sherab
Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 Member of the Climate Action Collective
 Helped build forums for CAC and contributed to the creation of CAC bulletins.
 Supporter of the Anti-racism collective.
 Supporter of same sex marriage.

Tatianna Hatzopoulos
Arts



Curriculum Vitae
 Active in the Climate Action Collective for the past year and a half
 Attended the students of Sustainability Conference these holiday, spoke with Eliot Hoving on why population control is not a solution to climate change
 Geography and Political Economy student
 Supporter of the Anti-Racism Collective
 Plans to continue the fight for the climate action we need—direct government investment in renewable energy!

Lachlan Marshall
Educations and Social Work



Curriculum Vitae
 Member of Stop the Intervention Collective Sydney (STICS)
 Member of the Climate Action Collective
 Spoke at Stop the Intervention election rally outside Tanya Plibersek’s office
 Supporter of refugee rights
 Supporter of same-sex marriage

Policy statement
 Free parking!
 Is it achievable? Absolutely!
 We have seen the situation for students on campus get far worse. Now, not only does parking on campus cost upwards of \$25 but there are parking meters installed in all side streets around campus, many of them with parking limited to one hour. That’s not even enough time to go to one lecture or attend a tutorial.
 There is no way ordinary students can afford to park around uni.
 We pay for course readers, textbooks, library fines and our HECS debts are getting bigger and bigger. We can’t be expected to bear the brunt of blatant USYD administration and City of Sydney Council revenue-raising any longer.
 As an SRC representative I will ACTIVATE! for free, accessible parking on and around campus.
 Vote 1 DEE for President
 Vote 1 FREE PARKING! for SRC
 Vote 1 ACTIVATE! for NUS

Alex Morrison
Science



Curriculum Vitae

Policy statement
 Activate for Law supports:
 - The src taking a stance as an advocate on law reform on issues which affect students such as lobbying the government to lower the age of independence and the decriminilisation of currently illicit substances.
 - Improvements to the law library, particularly the introduction of more computers, more power points for laptop usage nad longer opening hours.
 - The end of the tyranny of Saturday exams.
 - Dee Walmsley for President
 - Activate for NUS

Efrem Blackshield
Arts/Law



Curriculum Vitae
 Delegate for UNSW to the NUS conference of 2008.
 General Executive of the USYD Src 2010.


Thomas Hurrell
Architecture



Curriculum Vitae

Curriculum Vitae

BB	BC	BD	BE
BOOM for the Men	Students First For Cumberland	Punch Geoffrey Winters	Punch for Arts
<div> Policy statement Boom supports all things gender quality. </div> <div> Neda Bulseco Arts </div> <div> Curriculum Vitae </div> <div> Shannon Connellan Arts (Media and Communications) </div> <div> Curriculum Vitae </div> <div> Bridie Connell Arts </div> <div> Curriculum Vitae </div> <div> Jacqueline Breen Arts (Media and Communications) </div> <div> Curriculum Vitae </div>	<div> Yu Gu Health Science </div> <div> Policy statement It is time to put Cumberland students first. The main issues currently affecting Cumberland are: </div> <div> 1. Inadequate Library Hours during exam period </div> <div> 2. Afterhours access to campus is unsafe and irregular </div> <div> 3. Food options are limited, there is only 1 microwave and you aren't allowed to heat up your own food from home. </div> <div> 4. Students have to pay to join both Campus Rewards and the USU in order to get benefits. </div> <div> 5. Safety issues when it comes to travelling to and from the campus. Break-ins and Muggings have occurred. </div> <div> 6. The huge cut in contact hours and classes, leading to increased class sizes and a detriment to the student life, with one tutorial containing half the lecture. </div> <div> It is time for the SRC to start representing students and spending student money on students. </div> <div> If elected to the SRC I will continue to fight for students to provide real solutions to these issues affecting Cumberland students as I currently have been through my role as a student rep. </div> <div> It is time to put Cumbo Students first. </div> <div> VOTE 1 STUDENTS FIRST FOR CUMBERLAND VOTE 1 CHAD FOR PRESIDENT </div> <div>  </div> <div> Curriculum Vitae Red Cross Society First-Aid director Student Year Represent 2010 Verge Festival Volunteer SUCSA Social Committee SydMUN Social Committee Humanitarian Week Volunteer </div>	<div> Geoffrey Winters Arts (Honours)/Laws IV </div> <div> Policy statement The SRC as an important arm of representation for the undergraduate student body at the University of Sydney and will only succeed if it is strong, efficient and independant. I am particularly committed to the independance of our SRC and believe that this is an essential quality if it is to be an effective student organisation. The SRC continues to face internal and external financial pressures. Experience and objectivity are vital. Through my involvement with SULS and the USU I have development a sound understanding of what is achievable within the University's bueacratic structures. In particular, I am concerned about proposed changes to the SRC's provision of legal services. If elected, I will work to oppose any restictions to this service and ensure access to all. It is important to note that I am not motivated by a faction or political affiliation but rather accountable to the student body alone and strongly oppose the politicisation of our SRC. </div> <div> Curriculum Vitae </div>	<div> Policy statement Are you on a first-name basis with the bouncers at Oxford Art Factory, the receptionist at your nearby Centrelink, or Foucault? Would you even consider Foucault mainstream? Do you own 3 pairs of skinny jeans and 2 pairs of Raybans? Have you seen more borderline porn, esoteric black and white documentary cinema over your degree than Quentin Tarantino over his career? Do you enjoy the existential cred that comes with getting paid jack-all in hospitality, and somehow manage to equate a menial part time job with la vie boheme? Do you wank yourself into oblivion when you take a constructivist analysis of Sartre? Do you know that the previous option is actually implausible? </div> <div> Then have we got the ticket for you! With the stated aim of keeping Arts students out of the queue for the dole and into the queue at Manning, supporting student movements such as the 'Students Against Tired And Excessively Drawn Out Metaphors Used By Lecturers' and 'Students Against The Self-Righteousness of Post-Grad's in tutes' and 'Students Questioning the Necessity of Having Security at the Co-Op Bookshop' and 'Students for the jurisprudential reform of Campus Security' and the 'Alliance of Students against Law Students Wearing T-Shirts Merely For The Purposes of Notifying the Campus that they are a Law Student', we aim to give back to the Arts student all that they give to the university; a tasty mix of sass and credibility. </div> <div> Alistair Stephenson Arts </div> <div>  </div> <div> Curriculum Vitae B Arts III. Board Director, University of Sydney Union 2010. SRC Councillor 2010. Reporter, Honi Soit and The Bull 2008-2010. Student Representative for the Departments of English and Philosophy, 2010. Manning wanker 2008-2010. </div> <div> Ben Paul Arts </div> <div> Curriculum Vitae </div>

	BF	BG	BH
	PUNCH for Economics/ Business	Activate for Commuter Students	Flynn - Independent
<p>Eleanor Jones Arts</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p> <p>Nina Ubaldi Arts</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p> <p>Michael Falk Arts</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p>	<p>Policy statement Vote PUNCH for Economics and Business We know about fiscal whats-its. We believe in the power of liberalism. But also in aggressive, aggressive socialism. Contradictory you say? Never mind. We enjoy both macro and micro economics, pay great attention to the minor details of SMH's Business Day section, and pledge to sporadically wear suits to uni. Do you want smart boards in classes? Do you want sturdy financial practices? Do you like pina coladas? Vote PUNCH for Economics and Business</p> <p>Edward Miller Economics/Law</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p> <p>John Fennel Economics</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p> <p>Katie Simmonds Commerce/Law</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae</p>	<p>Sharangan MAHESWARAN Arts</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae * Vice President ALP Club, 2010 * Ethno-cultural Officer ALP Club, 2010 * Member Student Arts Society 2008 - 2010 * Member Politics Society 2009 - 2010 * Member Psychology Society 2008 - 2009</p> <p>Lewis Hamilton Arts</p> <p>Curriculum Vitae * Vice President Politics Society, 2010 * Media and Publications Officer Politics Society, 2010 * Member Student Arts Society 2009 - 2010</p> <p>Phillip Heo Arts</p> <p>Crystal Validakis Science</p> <p>Rhys Latham Science</p>	<p>Policy statement The Flynn - Independent ticket aims to provide the student body with an independent alternative for representation on the SRC. The diverse selection of candidates recognises the range of issues affecting the campus, aiming to resolve the financial inadequacies and stangancies of the SRC. This team brings great depth of experience and links to the community, aiming to restore the SRC as a competent body representing student issues. For further information please find our Facebook group 'Flynn - Independent for SRC</p> <p>James Flynn Economics & Business Faculty / B. Commerce (Liberal Studies)</p>  <p>Curriculum Vitae Students Representative Council: - SRC Elected Councillor (2009-10) - SRC Member of Finance Committee (2009-10) - SRC Member of Grievance Committee (2009-10) University of Sydney: - Student Representative of Economics & Business Faculty Board (2009-10) - Student Representative of E&B Undergraduate Studies Board (2009-10) University of Sydney Union: - Board Director (2010-12) - Chair of Clubs & Societies Committee (2010-11) - Deputy Chair of Debates Committee (2010-11) - General Member of Clubs & Societies Committee (2010) - General Member of Faculties & Affiliated Sites Committee (2010) Clubs & Societies: - President of Economics & Econometrics Society (2009-10) - Vice President of Social Entrepreneurial Society (180 Degrees) (2009-10) - Treasurer of Evangelical Union (2010-11) - Inaugural Secretary of Economics & Business Faculty Society (2010-11) -Under-Secretary-General of Asia-Pacific Model UN Conference (AMUNC) (2010)</p>

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 Students First

- Under-Secretary-General of Sydney Model UN Conference (SydMUN) (2009)
 - Chairman - Sydney Inter-Varsity Economics Committee (2009-10)
 - Humanitarian Week Director Marketing for Vision Generation (2009-10)
 - Immediate Past President of Economics * Econometrics Society (2010-11)
 - Economics Faculty Treasurer of Evangelical Union (2007-09)

Other:
 - University Mentor UNSW for Vision Generation (2010)
 - Assistant to Financial Director of VoIP Sydney (2008-09)

David Flynn
 Science / B. Science



Curriculum Vitae
 Clubs & Societies:
 SciSoc Sports Representative (2010)
 French Society Executive Member (2010)

University of Sydney:
 Swim Team Member (2009-10)
 Rowing Team Member (2009)

Knox Grammar School:
 Prefect (2008)
 House Captain (2008)
 Captain of Swimming (2008)
 Captain of Water Polo (2008)

Steph Judd
 Law / B. Arts & B. Law



Curriculum Vitae
 World Vision Kenya Trip (2008)
 Vision Generation State Executive (2008-09)

Evangelical Union E-Team Senior Student (2009)
 Young Vinnies member (2010)
 USYD Entry Scholarship Recipient (2008)
 Paralegal Clerk - Prolegis Lawyers (2008-10)

Michael Condie
 Education / B. Arts & B. Education



Curriculum Vitae
 USYD Entry Scholarship Recipient 2009
 Evangelical Union AnCon Team 2010

Tom Devlin
 Economics & Business / B. Economics



Curriculum Vitae
 University of Sydney/Clubs & Societies:
 David W Johnson Scholarship (2010)
 180 Degrees Team Member (2010)

School Achievements:
 School Captain (2009)
 SRC Chair (2009)
 Dux of Year (2009)

Policy statement
 We are about spending money on students. We are opposed to having the SRC as a campaign office for political hacks.

We are opposed to the SRC giving money to professional campaigners. We are opposed to the SRC not putting the money into students and funding student causes.

What would happen if we were for once to spend student money on students and keep student money on campus?

Earlier this year a referendum took place that recorded 89.3% of students supported fair trade. Your voice has been rejected.

It is time for the SRC to step in and put students first. It is time the SRC stepped in and started representing our needs and voices.

We need to halt our money going off campus to radical causes and instead bring some accountability and faith to the SRC.

If you decide to PUT STUDENTS FIRST we will start the change.

We will respond to your voice to ensure the establishment of a SRC Fair Trade Department and a Fair Trade Officer. Fair Trade Officer reports would also occasionally be published in the SRC section of Honi Soit.

The Fair Trade Officer would be responsible for coordinating efforts of the SRC Fair Trade Department. The SRC Fair Trade Department would be financed by the SRC and would be tasked with the following objectives:

1. To educate students about the benefits of Fair Trade for both themselves and the makers of the products.
2. To successfully fight for the implementation of Fair Trade Coffee and Chocolate on Sydney Uni Campuses through Campaigns, organising discussions, political pressure, negotiating between parties.
3. To use the power of the Department and the Officer to try to bring to the USU's attention that Fair Trade is a FAIR alternative and one that should be taken seriously.
4. To stand up for the 89.3% of Students that Support Fair Trade by liaising with concerned student groups such as fairly educated and the university.
5. To work with other universities to see Fair Trade implemented on their campuses.

It is time we started putting students first and representing our needs.

This means an INCLUSIVE SRC with open meetings. We will STOP the secret

meetings and make it more open and accountable.

We need to start questioning those before us and demanding that we take real action to reduce the cost of living for students.

It should not be a struggle for the average student to have affordable housing near campus (if they choose so) and to not have to pay huge amounts for textbooks.

The SRC second hand bookstore needs to do more to help students. This would include providing the facilities, knowledge and options for students to order new textbooks online at cheaper prices.

Take this real example here. A textbook that costs \$65 from the COOP Bookshop can be purchased for \$26, including delivery, brand new online.

Tutorial class sizes are spiralling out of control with those doing subjects that require small and intimate attention such as foreign languages are left to the sidelines to struggle and cope at a time when we should be fostering the acquisition of such useful skills.

What have we got from the current administration that has produced in the last year with its 10years in office?

All we have seen is an increase in daily Internet quota for students from 6mb to 12mb. This is not enough. We will campaign to increase internet downloads for students.

Undergrad students are getting a raw deal. Post grad students receive 300 pages of free printing.

It is time Undergrad students are given the same resources. Increased download and 300pages free printing per student are negligible in cost to the benefit to students.

It is time we campaign not for the perks and benefits of the few, but for the resources and support for all. It is time that we put students first!

It is time we start keeping our money on campus. It is time we start giving back to the student community.

The SRC should be doing more to employ students on campus. We are failing to utilise the resources and skills of our current populace. International students make up nearly 25% of our enrolment. But what have we done to harness the benefit of their minds? The SRC should be employing students to provide informal tutoring for those that want it.

VOTE 1 STUDENTS FIRST FOR SRC
 VOTE 1 CHAD FOR PRESIDENT

Hiltin Xiaoting Guo
E&B II



Curriculum Vitae

2010 Resident of Sydney University Village
2010 Candidate of 2010 USU Board Election
2010 Communication Officer of United States Study Society
2010 International Convenor of USU (resigned for USU Election after two month working)
2009 Adjudicator of 2009 Australia Easter Intervarsity Debating Championship
2009 Debater of 2009 Australia Women's' Debating Championship
2009 Club& Societies Committee of USU
2009/2010 Member of Sports&Fitness, Unimates, SUSCA, ACSC, USU Debating, ComSoc, FMAA, Red Cross, Finance& Banking, 180 Degrees, Young Entrepreneur, Climate Action
2008 Founder of Zhou Deng Education Model of Nanjing University of Aeronautics & Astronaut
2008 Assistant/Associate Director of Student Program of China Youth League NUAA
2007 Awarded as 'Pioneer of Volunteer Program' of NUAA
2007 Awarded as 'Best Debater of E&B Faculty' of NUAA
2006-2007 Academic Culture Director of Student Union of NUAA
2006-2007 Editor in Chief of Nanjing University of Aeronautics & Astronaut's News Centre
2006 Achieved 'Second Best Speaker' of NUAA Public Speaking Competition

Chad Sidler
Commerce/Arts



Curriculum Vitae

The SRC has a responsibility to faculty

clubs and societies. However at present we believe this role has been overlooked. If elected we pledge to work with faculty clubs and societies to see what the SRC can do to help improve what they offer to students.

I believe we can help give student money back to students through some of the policies outlined above while still maintaining fiscal responsibility. I believe that the University has been cutting the funding of the SRC year after year due to fiscal mismanagement and misguided priorities.

I want to change that. Wouldn't it be a novel idea if we were to put students first and start spending money towards responding to the voice of students. It is time to reclaim our SRC Offices from the political hacks that are only interested in lining their own pockets and setting up their future. It is time to PUT STUDENTS FIRST. That is my pledge.

German Klub Vice President 2010
Russoc Publicity Director 2009-2010
SRC Councillor on the 81st Council 2009
German Klub President 2009
C&S Committee Member 2009
SASS IT Director 2009
German Klub Vice President 2008
CSDA Debating Adjudicator 2008-2010

Morgan Qasabian
Liberal Studies III



Curriculum Vitae

I want to increase relationships and strengthen ties between the SRC, the university and the USU. I believe the SRC should work closer with faculty and department student representatives. As well as help put funding towards good causes on campus.

Henry Kha
Arts Advanced (Honours)



Curriculum Vitae

Treasurer of the Arts Advanced Students Club
Chinese Studies Student Representative
School of Languages and Cultures Student Representative
Bankstown Youth Advisory Committee
AMUNC 2010 Delegate
Member of the Evangelical Union

Danny Datong Wang
Commerce/Law



Curriculum Vitae

For the past 2 years I have put most of my efforts into an international student society called Unimates.

At the start, I took some minor roles in leading several sports and socialising events such as surfing, paintball, basketball, indoor soccer, maid cafe and coffee & cake.

My official positions were called event leader and sports officer. During last semester, it was my honor to be elected as vice president of this society.

Meanwhile, I am an active member of other societies such as FMAA, Finsoc, Comsoc, Teasco, ChocSoc, Chopsticks, AAASOC, SULS, Chinese student club, Chinese law society, Malaysian student association.

Bernard McAuley
Economics



Curriculum Vitae

Member of CSSP
Member of Italian Society
Member of Debating Society
Member of Economics Society
Member of SUDS

Gabriel Perrottet
Commerce/Law



Curriculum Vitae

I am excited and eager to bring to the Student Representative Council (SRC) a fresh perspective on issues which really affect students on campus.

I have developed a passion for politics alongside a passion for helping others. I have participated in service projects to rural NSW, the aboriginal communities of Western Australia and the poor pacific villages of Fiji and Samoa.

I will bring to the SRC a wealth of experience and a practical approach in running programs which benefit students.

My involvement in clubs and societies on campus has allowed me to network with people and understand what students want.

I successfully took part in a Union campaign last semester. I understand the dynamics of student politics.

Captaincy at school and in various sporting teams is evidence of my leadership qualities. I look forward to the possibility of putting them into practice on the SRC.

Adam Foda
Arts II



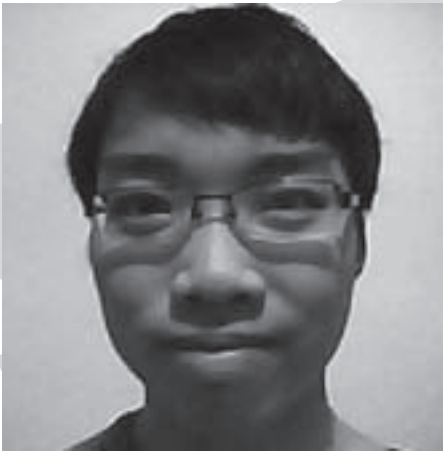
Curriculum Vitae
With the introduction of VSU by the Howard Government we have seen a huge decrease in student life and services on campus.

One aspect that has been heavily hit is sport on campus. If elected I will look at how the SRC can lift the profile of Sydney Uni Sport and Fitness.

I want to lift membership and usage of Sydney Uni Sport and Fitness facilities.

Campaigned for Fair Trade (2010)
Frequent donor to the WIRES Foundation for Animal Welfare
Member of:
Subski
Sydney University Sailing Club
Sydney University German Club
Sydney University Debating Society
Sydney University Dramatic Society
Sydney University Evangelical Union
Gaius Gracchus Classics Society

Kelvin Yik Chun Ng
Commerce/Law III



Curriculum Vitae
Committee member, Committees Team, Asia Pacific Model United Nations 2010
Member, Sydney University Symphony Orchestra(2008-2010)
Volunteer, Variety Santa Run, 2009

Jessica Abrams
E&B



Curriculum Vitae
Member of CSSP 2010
Member of German Klub 2010
Member of CSSP 2009

Keiran Byrne
Arts I



Curriculum Vitae
I wish to run for a position on the Student Representative Council (SRC) as I am passionate about being involved in student politics and have potential for leadership.

I have held positions of leadership in the past in both school/social arenas as well on a sporting level, via votes of confidence from my peers.

I am involved in numerous clubs and societies within the university, and was active in the campaigning and organization of last semester's Union elections.

My record of service toward the community is exemplary, both locally through a range of organizations and internationally through overseas service projects.

I believe I would be an excellent choice to represent the students of Sydney University on the SRC.

Bonnie Li
Engineering/Commerce III



Curriculum Vitae
2009 Sydney University Chinese Student Association Committee
Hiltin's USU campaign team member
Member of SUCE, COMSOC, MBS

Joseph Murphy
Science



Curriculum Vitae

Theresa Yin Zhang
Commerce



Curriculum Vitae
General Secretary of USFP(Foundation Program's Society)2010
Proud Member of Hiltin's Campaign Team of USU's Director of Board Election 2010
FINSOC Member 2010
Offered Faculty of E&B Strategic Exchange Partner Scholarship 2010
SUCCA Member(Chinese Students' Club) 2009-2010
FMAA Member 2009-2010
ComSoc Member 2009-2010

Phyllis Xi Lan
Commerce



Curriculum Vitae
General Secretary of USFP(Foundation Program's Society)2010
Proud Member of Hiltin's Campaign Team of USU's Director of Board Election 2010
FINSOC Member 2010
Offered Faculty of E&B Strategic Exchange Partner Scholarship 2010
SUCCA Member(Chinese Students' Club) 2009-2010
FMAA Member 2009-2010
ComSoc Member 2009-2010

Kieran Walton
Arts III



Curriculum Vitae
2010 President Sydney Uni Young Vinnies
2009 Treasurer Sdney Uni Young Vinnies
Sydney Uni Student Ambassador 2009 - present



Students' Representative Council
Presents 'Honi Soit Opinion Competition 2010'

Honi Soit 2010

OPINION COMPETITION

WITH ANNABEL CRABB

Political Journalist, Commentator, Star of ABC TV



WIN \$1000

THEME

CENSORSHIP

"How open should society be?"

HONI SOIT & ANNABEL CRABB WANT TO KNOW YOUR OPINION

Are you a budding writer, pundit, commentator or looking for a good reason to have a bit of a rant about something?

If you are super-passionate and enrolled at Sydney as an undergraduate in any discipline, then HONI SOIT wants to hear from you!

WHAT YOU NEED TO DO

- Write an opinion piece on the theme of 'Censorship'
- Make sure it's 800-1000 words and your own original work
- Submit it by 5pm (EST) Friday 17 September 2010 to opinion@src.usyd.edu.au (Entries open 5pm 6 August 2010)
- Include your full name, year, degree, faculty, student ID number, email and phone contact.

...and you'll be in the running for a **\$1000 PRIZE**, generously donated by one of the University's most supportive alumni!

So, what could you write about? The door is open to ideas around the topic of 'censorship'. Think:

Internet censorship...

Privacy laws...

Confidentiality...

Pornography...

Film and classification...

Google...

Wikileaks...

Literature...

Hip-hop and rap...

Media...

Medical records...

Bill Henson and art...

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