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Honi Soit is published on the stolen land of the Gadigal People of the Eora Nation. Sovereignty was never ceded; the invasion of this land was, and still is, a process of immense violence, destruction, and theft.

The Editors of Honi acknowledge the suffering caused by ongoing colonial structures and commit to confronting the political, economic, legal and social systems which continue to oppress First Nations people.

As a collective, we acknowledge that we are each living, writing, and working on stolen Gadigal, Cammeraygal, Dharawal, and Darug land. Further, the university which we attend is an inherently colonial institution, one which upholds the systems of knowledge and power that have caused deep harm and pain on this continent.

As a student newspaper which operates and distributes within such an institution, we have a responsibility

to remain conscious of, and actively combat, complicity in colonisation.

It is important to recognise that First Nations people have, since 1788, resisted and survived colonial violence. Our newspaper needs to platform the voices of this ongoing resistance, truly valuing and heeding Indigenous knowledge and perspectives.

Honi has stood on stolen land since its inception 93 years ago; embedded in the history of this paper is the tireless resistance to oppressive, colonial structures within society by First Nations writers, contributors and editors — it is our duty to uphold their legacy, champion their voices, and continue to fight for First Nations

We pay our deepest respect to Elders both past and present, and extend that respect to all First Nations students, staff, and readers of Honi

Always was, and always will be Aboriginal land.

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The Rose Hotel, Chippendale.

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Big Tobacco and group sex.



Electoral Officer's Editorial

By Riki Scanlan

So, the *Honi* editors made me write an editorial, and I couldn't bear leaving the space blank, so I figured I should put a few words together.

> Most importantly, I should note that the President and Honi Soit Elections have been declared elected in favour of Lia Perkins and Shake for Honi (respectively), since they were the only nominated candidates. We have included their details in this edition so you know who your incoming President and Honi Soit editors are, what they promise, and what they represent.

> This year, we are returning to in-person elections for the first time in two years. Be prepared for the now-mythological "walkand-talk" and the probablysomewhat-known "lecture bash". Coloured t-shirts, of course, and hurriedly launched Facebook pages will feature. In years long past, there was also the practice of "caf-bashing" where campaigners would monologue to nodding students with their mouths full in the Manning and Wentworth food courts.

Reportedly, student politicians do far less arts-and-craft than they used to for creating their campaign materials. In the Old Days, the pre-campaign period was filled with painting, screenprinting, and so on; nowadays, many campaigns seem to clickand-order their materials. Something could be said about the changing cost functions that partially determine the material base of student politics.

I should alert all students to some of the key rules for campaigners, which are found on the next page, as well as the fact that any of you may contact me with any concerns via email: <elections@ src.usyd.edu.au>.

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What is the SRC?

The SRC is the Students' **■** Representative Council at the University of Sydney. You don't have to sign up to be a member and access its services — all undergraduate students are members. The SRC offers a range of services which support students in ways that the University doesn't, such as a free casework service to assist students with a range of issues like academic appeals, Centrelink issues, and tenancy advice. They also offer a free legal service for all undergrads. Aside from service provision, the SRC is the only organisation committed to advocating on behalf of undergrad students, without being influenced by management. This means sitting on important organisations, like the Academic Board, and pushing for changes such as 5 day simple extensions. This is also the wing that the SRC's Collectives come under, which are a bit like clubs or societies, but are groups committed to campaigning on particular issues like the environment or queer liberation. All undergrad students can join the collectives.

The SRC's most important service is printing, funding, providing an office for and paying the editors of Honi Soit.

What makes the SRC unique is that as well as having permanent professional staff members, it is managed by students. To ensure that the advocacy and services are also up to date with student needs, the student reps are voted on every year.

Why should I bother voting in SRC elections?

It's easy to dismiss the SRC elections as a personality contest, but choosing who represents you in the day-to-day functions of the SRC is important. This year, the President and Honi editors will be elected unopposed. This means you'll only be voting on Representatives to Council, and delegates to the National Union of Students.

While all undergraduate students can submit motions (proposed SRC policies) for the Council to vote on, only the students who are elected as Representatives to Council have the opportunity to vote on whether those motions carry. Motions can decide on the campaigns the SRC will run, where funds are allocated within the organisation. and the direction the SRC takes in approaching Uni policy. Most Councillors vote en-bloc in factional groupings, so the more Councillors a faction gets elected, the more powerful each of those Councillors becomes.

The National Union of Students is the "SRC of SRCs", and represents all Australian undergrad students. It operates similarly to the SRC, but as providing one. Accredited SRCs pay a fee — much like a union due — to the NUS, and in return they get to send voting delegates to represent their uni to the NUS National Conference (NatCon). NatCon, in keeping with the SRC-butbigger theme, operates like a week-long SRC meeting, and delegates vote on the policy of the NUS for the year to come. USyd gets to elect 7 delegates, and you'll vote on who they are at the same time as you vote in the SRC election.

How does voting work?

All undergraduate students of the University of Sydney (including nondegree students) who are currently enrolled are eligible to vote.

Voting will take place on campus on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of September. If you won't be on campus on those days, you can find out how to submit an absentee ballot at srcusyd.net.au/elections-voterinformation. Applications for absentee ballots will be accepted until 3pm on the 19th of September, 2022.

When you go to the polling booth, you will get two ballots: one for Representatives to Council, and one for NUS. Both of these ballots will be optional preferential.

What is optional preferential voting?

Similar to voting for the Senate in a federal election, there will be tickets with multiple people on them. You can choose to vote above the line, which means you vote for the ticket as a whole. In this process, your vote is given to the person on the top of a ticket, followed by other candidates on that ticket, as well as other tickets you select as your preferences thereafter. Alternatively, you can vote "below the line", meaning you select candidates who are anywhere on the ticket in the order you please.

In using the Senate comparison, this effectively means the difference between voting for a faction (or party) as a whole, or for an individual.

All preferencing is optional, so you can vote for as many or as few candidates as you'd like, as long as you vote for at least one. In order to make the most out of your ballot, *Honi* recommends that you provide preferences, so that your vote has an impact in the event that your first choice gets eliminated.

How are votes calculated?

The elections for Delegates to NUS and Representatives to Council are "multi member ballots", meaning multiple people from the ballot are to be elected, rather than just one. This is because there are multiple Councillor and delegate positions available, rather than a Presidential election, where only one candidate is to win.

In these elections, candidates are elected not when they reach a **majority** but when they reach a 'quota.' The number of votes it takes to reach an electable quota is calculated as:

Total Number of Votes ÷ Candidates to be elected + 1 (rounded down) + 1

As an example, last year's Council election saw 5103 votes cast. Applying that to this year's 41 positions available, quota would be 126 votes.



How are preferences counted?

Candidates who achieve a quota (or "break quota", in stupol terms") pass on their surplus votes to other candidates, according to the next preference indicated by voters on the ballot paper. This process continues until all available positions are filled.

A 'transfer value' of that candidate's votes, or how much the votes are worth when they get passed on in preferential flow, is calculated as:

Surplus number of votes after auota ÷ *Total* number of votes received by candidate

When a candidate reaches quota, their votes will be transferred to the next person according to your preferences on your ballot. This means that your vote always goes to candidates for whom you indicated your support.

When a candidate is eliminated, their next preference votes are transferred at a whole value, meaning no formula is involved.

Key rules for voters and campaigners:

This is not a complete list of the University of Sydney SRC regulations relating to elections, rather one deemed by the editors of Honi Soit to be relevant. Many of the rules outlined below are summarised phrases of more extended clauses. The entire governing document of the SRC and its elections can be found at srcusyd.net. au/about-us/constitution-regulations/.

Only electors can vote and campaign. Electors are currently enrolled undergraduate USyd students.

A person must not, in relation to an election, communicate to another person anything that: is untrue; or is, or is likely to be, misleading or deceptive; or seriously harms the reputation of a member of the student body, or a member of the SRC staff.

It is a defence if the person proves that they had reasonable grounds for believing and did in fact believe the communication they made was true.

A person must not engage in behaviour that is discriminatory on any basis, including, but not limited to, gender, sexuality, race, ethnicity, disability or religion.

A person must not engage in any dishonest practice in relation to an election, including, but not limited to: bribery, threats, impersonating an electoral official or another person, forgery, or tampering with ballot papers.

A person must not come into physical contact with any other person, unless that contact is consensual. A person must not act towards any other person in a way which actually causes them to feel intimidated. It is a defence if a person proves the actions which caused another person to feel intimidated were: directed towards a candidate or campaigner, done for the purpose of campaigning, and the person has not previously been warned by an electoral official not to do similar acts towards the candidate or campaigner.

A person must not physically campaign before the commencement of the physical campaigning period.

A person must not campaign online before the commencement of the online campaigning period.

A person must not publish any authorisable material, within the meaning of section 43(a) of the regulations and unless exempted by section 44, without legibly displaying on the material the name and student identification number of the person authorising it.

A person must not campaign in a language other than English (LOTE). A person must not produce materials in LOTE, unless any words or sentences in the LOTE are accompanied by an English translation which is: accurate, legible when viewed from the distance at which a reasonable elector would view the material, and displayed in such a way that it is reasonably obvious the English text is a translation of text in the LOTE.

Candidates and tickets belonging to the same brand must not, together, cover

than 25 per cent of any notice board with their election material. A person must not remove, cover, destroy, damage or otherwise interfere with election material of a candidate, ticket or brand where it has been placed in accordance with the Regulations and University

A person must not campaign, or store, or leave unattended, or make visible any election material, in: any University library, with the exception that t-shirts and other campaign markings may be openly worn, or the premises of the SRC.

A person must not use any SRC resources in the production of election material for a candidate, ticket or brand. A person may not use SRC premises as a location for producing election material or conducting any work in relation to the running of campaigns.

The expenditure limit for the ballot for the Representatives to Council is: where a ticket contains three or fewer candidates - \$100 per candidate, or where a ticket contains four or more candidates – \$400 for the entire ticket. The expenditure limit for the ballot for NUS Delegates is \$100 per ticket.

The Electoral Officer may investigate whether a person has breached the Regulations if they believe on reasonable grounds that that person has breached the Regulations, or if an elector complains, in writing, that that person has breached the Regulations. The complaint must be lodged no later than 72 hours after the Declaration of Provisional Results, and must not be so unreasonable that no prospects of a breach of a Regulation will

If the Electoral Officer puts written questions to a person in relation to a suspected breach of Regulations, the person has 48 hours to respond from the ne of receiving the questions.

Any elector may appeal any decision made by the Electoral Officer. All appeals must be lodged within 72 hours of the Electoral Officer's decision.

Any member of the student body may in writing ask the Electoral Officer for a recount up to 48 hours after the completion of the counting of the votes and not thereafter. The petition setting out the grounds for a recount must include allegations of specific error or wrongdoing.

Who \$ Who? What the ticket names actually mean

This year's election sees a record 41 spots available for Representatives to the Students' Representative Council, and 7 NUS delegate positions.

Over the next few weeks, factions will battle it out across campus to gain as many of those spots as possible. People will talk a lot about Labor and the Liberals, but the shirts they have on often don't directly correlate to that, instead taking on bright colours and misc branding. This can be a little confusing when you get to the voting booth. Here's a guide to who's *actually* who.

Grassroots

Grassroots, the leftwing and sometimes Greens-aligned faction on campus, will continue their straightforward approach of running under their faction's name, leaving voters with a pretty clear guess of who their candidates are affiliated with. Grassroots have commanded a council majority and President since the election of Liam Donohoe in 2019, despite a close election in 2021 with current president Lauren Lancaster winning by approximately 200 votes.

Switch

Switch is a leftwing faction affiliated with Grassroots, who will field tickets again this year. The controversy around the Switch branding is likely to continue for the USyd Left, with many complaining it only exists to make leftwing politics more palatable. Switch held three seats on council this past year.

This week has seen a number of big

events and projects taking up my time. On

Tuesday, an impressive contingent from

USYD and the NUS counter-protested

the Australian Financial Review's Higher

Education Summit. This event continued

the sector's fine tradition of cementing

relationships between corporate industry

and university management, to the

exclusion of students and large swathes

of teaching staff. The alienation of those

who run our institutions away from us,

the people who make them the diverse,

intellectual hubs they are, is a key step

in the worrying neoliberalisation of our

universities. Student protestors were met

Lauren Lancaster.

and IIn

Student Unity, the Labor Right faction at USyd, will run under Stand Up this year. Interestingly, Stand Up is the name currently used by National Labor Students (NLS) at campuses across the country, and was used by NLS at USyd for successful Presidential candidates from the late 2000s until Izzy Brook's campaign in 2016. Unity will also run a joke ticket this year, called Your Mom [sic] for SRC.

Amplify

National Labor Students (NLS, Labor Left) will run under Amplify. They had planned on running under 'Action' for the first time since 2006, in an effort to shift away from more miscellaneous branding like 'Pump'. The choice presented an interesting verbal and visual predicament campaigning for both Socialist Alternative (SAlt) and NLS, as SAlt typically run under the name 'Left Action', so NLS were forced to rebrand as Amplify. With a rapidly growing caucus, NLS is likely to have strong numbers on the ground.

Lift

Liberal-aligned students on campus have rebranded to 'Lift' this year after running on 'Boost' and 'Time' in recent years to limited success. Multiple current SRC Councillors from Boost are running on Lift-branded tickets. They will also be running a joke ticket under the brand 'GYMBROS'.

which the SRC abhors. Police use extreme

force against student protestors all the

time in this city, with little consequence

beyond public shaming, and it is

unacceptable. Solidarity with all those

continued this week with a presentation

from SRC Principal Solicitor Jahan

Kalantar. He spoke on the importance

of resilience for student leaders, and

mechanisms by which we can empower

and support our mental health and that

of our peers. Thank you to Jahan for

taking time out of his packed schedule to

Our Radical Education program

affected by this brutality.

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Engineers will be running three tickets this year, likely hoping to maintain their current representation on Council. With the faculty-based faction currently holding both SRC Vice President and USU President, it is well worth keeping an eye on any preference deals they make. With a voting booth at PNR, Engineers are likely to campaign closer to home rather than venturing out to Eastern Avenue.

Left Action

Socialist Alternative (SAlt), USyd's most vocal and controversial left-wing faction (and engaged in a Trotskyist rivalry with Solidarity), are running under their usual Left Action branding. Typically dominant in student organising spaces, SAlt is likely to have a highly visible and mobilised campaign. They are running three tickets this year.

Student Left Alliance

This ticket describes itself as a blend of students from several activist groups, including Solidarity (a left-wing faction engaged in a Trotskyist rivalry with SAlt) and Black Flag (anarchist-communist group), as well as activists across the education and environment collectives. They emerged out of a disagreement with other Left factions' approach to negotiations in student elections (notably, the practice of engaging in preference deals prior to elections). They are running one ticket.

Donta

International student faction Penta will contest again this year. Much like Grassroots, they will run under the name of their faction. Penta have leaned towards the left in most instances, but are sometimes known as a wild card.

Independents

Riding the Teal wave, there are a number of tickets running under the name "Independents", presumably in an effort to trick voters into being convinced of neutrality. *Honi* can confirm that there are in fact known conservative figures on these tickets.

INTERPOL

Interpol, styled as 'I N T E R P O L' on their official nomination documents, coming off an unsuccesful USU campaign for K Philips this year. Interpol have branded themselves as a centrist faction, and will likely be competing for a similar demographic as the 'Independents' tickets.

Artistry

The Artistry brand is being represented by a number of rusted-on Conservatorium hacks, who are now no stranger to student elections. The *Con* candidates have traditionally been associated with Student Unity, having ran with them in last year's SRC election. Whether they will finally develop a cohesive political vision is yet to be seen.

with police macing and manhandling, present, and to the General Secretaries

We also have Radical Pride and Consent Week coming up from the 12th to 16th of September, in collaboration with the USU. Join the Women's Collective, Queer Collective and other students for a celebration and exploration of sex positivity, gender, queer storytelling, taboo-breaking and more. The line up of events is really exciting, you can see more on our socials

for their persistent hard work organising

In the office, I submitted a revised application for an increase to our base

SSAF funding. Where we had previously applied for an approximately \$250 thousand increase, we have added an extra Caseworker and requested a translation allowance for SRC documents on top of other items. Our Casework service is really under the pump and we hope that the committee will take up our application to support the essential, independent services we offer to students in perpetuity.

It's nearly election time and I hope you enjoy perusing the tickets running for election in this special edition of Honi. Vote wisely. See you on campus!

SRC Office Bearer Reports: Vice-Presidents

SRC Office Bearer Reports: President

Mikaela Pappou and Emily Storey.

Hey USyd, did ya miss us, because we missed you. We're going to be honest, it's been a tough couple of weeks for your VP's. Em has recently had some major surgery, so please wish her a speedy recovery. As for myself, well, I guess it's been the kind of time that we all go through, I haven't been feeling up to much, tired and drained constantly, and a cluttered mind, to say the least. I guess what we're hoping you take away from this little side-bar from our regular reporting, is that it's important that

you are all taking care of yourselves, physically and mentally. University can be a draining time, from assignments, work, relationships, and everything in between, it's bloody hard, and so, we've decided that it's important that you know how we've been going too. Remember to reach out for help if you need it, and that now, more than ever, it's time the Uni stepped up and started providing proper support services on campus.

As 1200 hundred of you know,

FoodHub continues to be a major success, Em is an absolute gem, as usual, and has been running the service that has been able to provide essentials to so many students at the Uni. The USU has provided further funding to the service to ensure that we can continue supplying these good, this extra funding will also go towards hiring someone to help us with some of the heavy lifting, to ensure that we can keep providing this incredible service to so many of you. We're always looking for more volunteers, especially

as we are hoping that FoodHub will continue to be a strong mutual-aid based service on campus. So please get in touch, or just come round. As usual, you can find us on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10am till 2pm, in the office space across from the International Student Lounge.

Don't forget, if you need to get in touch, you can reach us at

vice.president@src.usyd.edu.au.

SRC Office Bearer Reports: General Secretaries

Alana Ramshaw and Grace Lagan.

Greetings friends, enemies, and daily broadsheet columnists,

We've had another cracking two weeks of Rad Ed talks, including Tiger Perkins breaking down environmental political economy, Sara Kie and Anya Doan in conversation about social media, and SRC Principal Solicitor Jahan Kalantar giving us all his tips on becoming more resilient

While Rad Ed has been our main focus, we've also been helping out with other things around the SRC, including

Food Hub, which has passed 1000 (!!) customers this week, and the ongoing activism of the EAG. We also saw Amadeus. It was good.

This past fortnight was also a massive one on the activism front. Alana joined the EAG and NTEU in their Open Day stall and lecture announcements. We took photos with a comically large papier-mâché recreation of Mark Scott's head, talked to prospective students about the ongoing struggle against cuts and conditions here at USyd, and were impressed with how quickly anti-balloon

advocates tracked down our social media posts featuring the NTEU's balloons.

On a more serious note, we condemn the actions of NSW Police who pepper sprayed activists at the EAG protest against the AFR Higher Education Summit on Tuesday. Protest is a vital part of Australian democracy and we will continue our fight against the neoliberalisation and corporatisation of our university in spite of police suppression and violence.

Alana also joined the RPA branch of

the Nurses and Midwives Association for their fourth day of strike action this year. As a result of the NSW government's refusal thus far to implement ratios, nurses have been left overworked, in unsafe working conditions, and unable to provide patients with the care they need. We stand in solidarity with nurses and midwives in their fight for mandated staff-to-patient ratios and fair pay.

That's all from us this week, and if you saw photos of us earlier in this edition, please erase them from your mind palace.

Tips for Better Study Time Management



Procrastination is when you deliberately delay completing (or perhaps even starting) a task, despite the negative consequences that might come of it. It is a normal part of life and can happen to all of us at different times. It might mean that you never get around to finishing your readings before class, submitting assignments on time, or studying for exams. The obvious outcomes are that you might lose marks or fail the subject, but perhaps you had not considered that it might place stress on other aspects of your life as well? When you miss deadlines, or recognise that your work is not as good as it can be, this can lead to feelings of anxiety and low mood, which can then have a direct impact on feelings of selfworth. These feelings can then disrupt your studies and your life.

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Procrastination works in a cycle: we approach a task and have negative feelings about it (e.g., "writing essays is boring", or "I'll never get this done"), so we try to avoid this discomfort by 'escaping' and doing something else! This might initially feel rewarding but it will actually increase the likelihood of procrastinating again next time. We need to find a way to break this pattern.

Solutions:

1. Identify what you want to achieve, then put in place some strategies to get the task done. For example, write a to-do list, break the task down

into smaller more manageable parts, be realistic about how long each task will take, and make a weekly schedule of the tasks that you have been putting into the too hard basket!

- 2. You can either begin with the worst task first, to get it over with, or by doing something that feels more manageable, and gradually build up to the trickier ones. It can help to set a time limit for yourself to do as much as possible and reward yourself with a break. Perhaps you could use an interval timer app on your phone where you set your work time, your break time, and the number of cycles you could do that for before having a bigger break. E.g., 20 minutes work, 5 minutes rest, repeat 3 times then have 30 minutes break.
- 3. Work out when is your best time of day, i.e., when your brain works best. Use that time for the tasks that need the most concentration. Find the best location for yourself to get tasks done, remove any distractions like your phone or social media (there are apps which can block devices or websites for a certain amount of time), and plan rewards for yourself when you actually do complete something!
- 4. The Uni's Student Counselling
 Service can provide one on one
 counseling appointments which
 can help you develop strategies for
 dealing with procrastination, and
 can help to identify if you have any
 other underlying difficulties. The
 Learning Centre Hub has workshops
 and online resources sydney.edu.au/
 students/learning-centre/learningcentre-workshops.html that will help
 with time management and general
 study skills.

The Learning Centre has workshops and online resources

For more information, short & links see: sydney.edu.au/students/time-management



Ask Abe

SRC caseworker help Q&A

Simple Extension



Hey Abe,

I've got an assignment due next week and I'm really stressing out. I've been juggling extra shifts and had a few other assessments this week and I don't know if I can finish this one by the due date. What should I do?

Thanks, Flat Out

Dear Flat Out,

Depending on the type of assignment, you may be able to apply for a Simple Extension. You will need to provide a Student Declaration explaining why you need the extra time, and submit that through the Special Considerations Portal. That will give you 5 extra calendar days. If your assignment is

not eligible for a simple extension, you could apply for Special Consideration. You will need to have documented proof from a formal, third party, e.g., a PPC from your GP or counsellor, to show that you are "very severely affected" by illness, injury or misadventure, and need extra time to complete your assignment. In the situation you have described, you should get documentation from your GP or counsellor explaining that you are too stressed out to complete your assignment. Work commitments are not usually considered enough to gain special consideration. Please note that the deadlines for both simple extensions and special considerations are very strict, so apply as soon as possible.

Thanks, *Abe*

For more information, short & links see: srcusyd.net.au/src-help/centrelink/relationships





Do you need help appealing a plagiarism or academic misconduct allegation?

Ask the SRC!

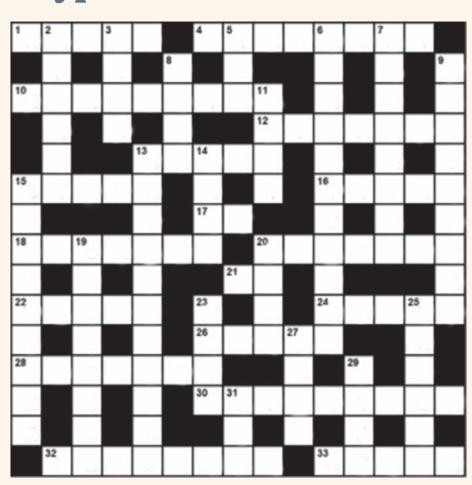


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Cryptic Crossword



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Across

1. Gilmore puts penis in horse food (5) 4. For a celebration long ago, most backward tribe puts penis in horse food

10. Kill sleek mink to make cruciverbalist (2,3,4) **12.** Asian train in Film organisation (7)

13. Actor Octavia Spencer plays the part of Governor General (5)

15. Jobs rebuild Eve Street (5) **16.** A bit of lesbian head is what's needed to get joy from Jo (1,4)

17. Lawrence's Backward Alien (2) **18.** Sculptor of the French hero (7)

20. Partial to possessing two butts? (7) 21. Archimedes' constant gaping gets Mob taken away (2)

22. Look at the time (5)

24. Jack spoke in the middle of church

26. A SAlt assembly holds the world up

28. Communist is even okay after diarrhoea (7)

30. Sides of oatmeal need salt for smell

32. Drink Diet coke, famously mad. (5,3) **33.** Trash get topless after car head is write off (5)

Down

2. Seaman sent away (6)

3. Multi-coloured food with doughnut icing (4)

5. In other news, headlines reveal small thing that repulses some but charms others (3)

6. German Gary loses arse with the ripper and frostin restaurant (6,5)

7. Sign on the wavy lines? (8) 8. Uncommon vegetable insiders cook

9. 'e' used in subtraction and division (5-4)

11. Urban Communist (4)

rarely (4)

13. Philosopher's field of interest incorporates mystic phase (11)

14. Look up 'tower' (4)

15. Spooner colloquially cries 'Geez! The kind of soft drink is delicious' (4,5)

19. Forget Kenny Loggins' lyric (3,5) **20.** Mouths what the damage, at Gates

23. County sauce (4)

25. Stove takes ecstasy, gets munted, denies everything (6)

27. One taxi hates the police (4)

29. Sign Famous person (4)

31. Threw up ale on the grass (3)

Find a word

Jubilee Brandy Lord Bread Magi Camel Manger Candles Mary Child Merry Chimney Myrrh Christ New Year Noel Dancer Party Dasher Pie Dolls Port Fairies Potato Punch Frosty Red Ribbon Noel Gravy Roast Sales Season Sing Icicle Sled Stable Star

Toast Toys Vixen Wassailing Winter Wise men Worship Wreath Xmas

> IGS is euphoria high but worse

> Puzzles by Mseelkink

Featuring guest clues by Tournesol, The Great and

the Geek and Jeckiboy.

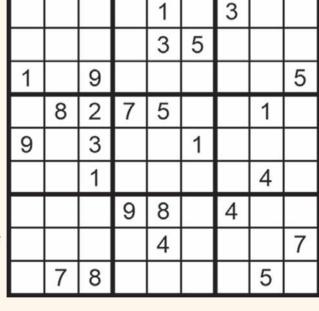
Quiz by Some Hack.

Quiz

- 1. Invented by the USSR in 1957, Sputnik was the world's first artificial what?
- 2. Colloquially referred to as "D-Day", the Allied invasion of Normandy began on June 6th of which year?
- 3. In a local internet meme the inner city school of IGS was compared to which tv show starring Zendaya
- 4. Which David Bowie song features on the soundtracks of Moulin Rouge, Jojo Rabbit and The Perks of Being a Wallflower?
- **5.** What was the final battle of the Napoleonic Wars?
- **6.** What connects the previous answers?

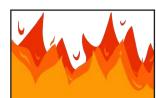
Answers

nisoit.com/puzzle-answers



EXCLUSIVE: Pull out! (of election)

Incoherent. Always.



Wed September 7 Vol. 420 + 19 Cheaper and more available than toilet paper! The only newspaper. Proudly Murdoch. Pro-News. Anti-Truth. People's Republic of USyd.

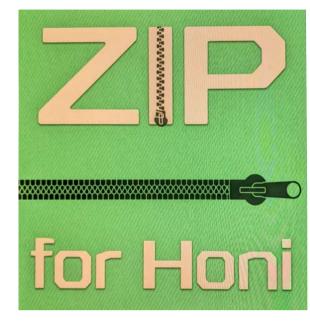
LEAKED! ZIP FOR HONI POLICY STATEMENT

ZIP! for Honi is CENTRIST

A student newspaper should be non-partisan! None of that "radically student-centred" bullshit from every previous editorial team! It should ONLY represent mainstream student voices! Who actually gives a fuck about what marginalised communities have to say! Not us, sorry x. And centrism is a valid political position! People should NOT feel pressured to preface their controversial political opinions with "I'm left, but"! Centrism is NOT just a label used by people with underdeveloped, fencesitting politics!

ZIP! for Honi is OBJECTIVE

Whatever happened to objectivity in the news! A student newspaper should be enabling the outrageous (but highly clickbaity x) takes of everyone, no matter how uninformed or nefariously motivated they are! Say whatever the fuck you want, it's freedom of speech! We believe there are two sides to every issue, maybe the University can't afford to pay casuals because they're saving up for a rainy day! Civil debate where all are welcome, including war criminals and human rights abusers, is the ONLY way forward! Actually, protesting is ok but only until the person u are protesting asks u to stop xx. Platforming both sides does NOT make us right-wingers!



ZIP! for Honi is ANTI-CLIQUE

We're SICKENED by the same people in the editors' cliques running for Honi every year! You "left-wing" fascists are all the same - it's obvious that you all live in an incredibly insulated echochamber! You only care about free speech when it's opinions you agree with! Information should be freely available because it's in the public interest; my enemy's close friends list, address, and bank details - just not my identity! We believe a student newspaper should be the product of the opinions of ALL students, raw and real!

Doomed Destined Fascism Elections Mainstream media Student media Fence-sitters Chocolates Parachutes BeReal Socks White men Margeritas Alarms Execution Pepper spray Salt spray

IN THIS ISSUE:

Barefoot movement stumped by campus pooer

Fave Bear

On living with selective memory Socialist Alternative Sydney University

Breaking Bad: My SRC election fundraising journey

- Looking Away

FUCK YOU RIKI! Bottom of Ballot

At least it still has puzzles? Peter Nicol Russell

FORMER PM FORCED TO BEREAL



[INSERT **TURNBULL JOKE HERE**]

REDEEM AT HONI OFFICE FOR NLS **BALLOT TAMPERING WORKSHOP**

MAN WHO PROBABLY IRREPARABLY DAMAGED AUSTRALIAN DEMOCRACY CRIES TO MEDIA

"Oh naurrrr I hate it when FASCISTS!!!! yell at me!" Burntull said. "The university should be doing MORE to discipline these

bullies!!!!! I'm thinking cops, protective services, maybe the military," he said. "Fuck it, call in the tanks."

speech!!!!!" FREE SPEECH

FREE SPEECH

"I looooove free

STUDENTS SUBJECT TO CLASS **ACTION LAWSUIT FROM DAILY TELEGRAPH JOURNALISTS FOR**

LIVING RENT FREE IN THEIR **HEADS**

'I HATE MALCOLM TURNBULL AS **MUCH AS YOU GUYS'**

Dooh Fartley issues public apology.

Local political commentator Pooh Fartley has issued a public apology after video resurfaces of him exhibiting Turnbull stan behaviour on game show.

"I only know so much about Turnbull because I admire his dedication to Lucy," Fartley told The End

"I actually believe in many of the same things as you left-wing people but

gained by listening to those on the right."

there's more wisdom to be

"And besides, left-wing voices are always projected through microphones. They're just so grating!"



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LIA PERKINS

Arts/Advanced Studies III



Policy Statement

Myname is Lia Perkins and I want to be your 2023 SRC President. Students need an independent, principled student union to empower and platform students and fight for our rights. This is the SRC I want to lead.

For students today, decades of neoliberal higher education policy, widening inequality, and cost of living pressures ballooning make it hard to get by. Those in power – university management, the Labor and Liberal Parties, and our bosses – are constantly working to erode away our rights. The University of Sydney is one of the wealthiest universities in the country, yet has a dire track record supporting racially diverse, Indigenous and disabled students as well as those from low SES backgrounds. It is our collective responsibility to fight for justice and stand up for what is right.

The SRC is the only institution on campus capable of standing up to management, the government and anyone who tries to weaken our rights. Unlike careerist student politicians, I will work for student interests. I want to ensure the SRC's radical platform continues to improve student experience and advocate for all students. An unapologetically left-wing SRC does this best – our years of experience and wins for students prove this. If elected, I've got big plans to continue this work.

I got involved in student activism in my first week of uni, joining the Women's and Enviro Collectives. Since then, I've been involved in mass campaigns to fight for climate justice. I've worked on WoCo campaigns to end sexual violence on campus, in parliament and at home. As Welfare Officer, I campaigned for a raise in the rate of government payments during the lockdowns, and to build affordable student accommodation and defend public housing. I organised against the Job Ready Graduates Package, and will continue to fight for its reversal.

This year, the staff strikes have been the most mobilising political event on campus, and it has been fantastic to be involved as one of the SRC Education Officers. The Education Action Group has reached out to hundreds of students, detailing and emphasising the importance of staff strikes - and I will continue to stand on the pickets. This role means I know how the SRC works, and how to mobilise it for good. I want our council to achieve permanent and far-reaching wins next year.

A Grassroots-led SRC has, over the past 3 years, started the Foodhub to address food insecurity, defeated 12 week semesters, won university-wide 5-day simple extensions, expanded our Casework and Legal Services, prioritised the fantastic work of our activist Collectives and more. We know how to advocate for students and we deliver on our electoral promises.

Further, a left wing SRC must prioritise First Nations justice. USyd's proximity to Redfern has made the University complicit in colonial processes of dispossession, including the demolition of the block to build expensive student accommodation. A left wing SRC must work to stand with First Nations people against colonialism and support their struggle through whatever means possible.

The major parties have lost the confidence of students and young people. Student unions can work to empower students and reclaim our rights – such as free higher education for all. I want to see students undertake this role, and I believe that as an independent, unaligned student I have the passion and experience to stand up to the Labor and Liberal parties, university management and anyone else who tries to mess with us.

ACTIVIST SRO

· Expanding and supporting autonomous and non-autonomous activism and promoting it through the SRC in public statements, labour and funding. Including all autonomous collectives: WoCo, ACAR, DisCo, First Nations and QUAC. As well as non-autonomous collectives such as the EAG, Enviro Collective, and Refugee Rights. Including but not limited to:

· We support staff going on strike for better pay and conditions, and will use the SRC to campaign for this. Oppose cuts to staff, courses and semesters and government legislation that will harm students.

· We support the Women's Collective's campaigns, including their work to end sexual assault and harassment on campus, and fight for reproductive justice. We will support this by increasing funding for their activism, training and providing labour.

· We assist the Enviro Collective in their efforts to fight for climate justice, a just transition and First Nations Justice, all of which are of crucial interest to students.

· We will participate and contribute to campaigns fighting for more affordable University housing, safety in student accommodation, and liveable conditions. · Run a training camp for office bearers, activists, interested collective members and all students providing important activist skills including: media training/press releases, speech writing, legal briefings and more. This training would bring in external speakers who have previously been involved in the SRC or activism and run intensively at least twice a year, with the potential for intermittent sessions as desired.

· Fund and organise Radical Education week as a semester-long series every year.

Early consultation with office bearers

and collectives around budgets and providing them with the resources to spend their money effectively on activist projects.

· In fighting back against the accords and the neoliberal model of higher education we seek to work with other campuses and the NUS to coordinate campaigns.

ACCESSIBLE AND TRANSPARENT SRC • Pressure the University to provide the SRC with a new, accessible, healthy and visible location on campus.

• Increase the visibility of the SRC on all parts of all campuses by updating existing student notice boards with relevant SRC and activist information, and pushing for more spaces for student publicity on campus.

· Create bi-weekly presidential consultation hours, publicised on the SRC's website and social media, open to all students.

· Send fortnightly (or more frequent when necessary) updates to students, platforming the work of the collectives, office bearers and the SRC, providing ways that students can get involved and information about support.

· Push the University to change the SRC's current room booking status, to streamline the process of room bookings for Office Bearers.

· Promote the SRC through stalls on main campus in the first few weeks of each semester to provide students with information about the location and provisions of the SRC, provide useful information to students, and promote activism and the collectives. Use these stalls to encourage students to become members of their unions, welcoming rank and file union organisers onto campus to promote fighting unions that students should join. Increasing numbers of people are both students and workers, and our members (all USyd students) should be encouraged to also join their industrial union.

· Attend the Western Sydney Careers Expo (and others), to promote the SRC to future students, supporting a new generation of student unionists.

MATERIAL BENEFITS

· Run a training camp for office bearers, activists, interested collective members and all students providing important activist skills including: media training/press releases, speech writing, legal briefings and more. This training would bring in external speakers who have previously been involved in the SRC or activism and run intensively at least twice a year, with the potential for intermittent sessions as desired.

· We will maintain, formalise and expand the Food Hub so that it has ongoing funding and can meet the evolving needs of students.

· Support the SRC's caseworkers and expand focus into student-relevant areas.
· Introduce an SRC caseworker with a specific focus on housing. To support students finding housing, accommodation scholarships and subsidies, affordable student housing, and create information for students. This caseworker will be coupled with our focus on activist campaigns around housing.

 \cdot We will aim to decrease the amount of accommodation over \$500 per week, and increase affordable accommodation.

• The University should not sell off any more student accommodation, and we will push for funding towards renovation, rather than letting student accommodation go into disrepair.

· We will support the campaigns to defend and extend public housing in Waterloo and Glebe, rather than replace it with expensive student accommodation.

· We recognise that International Students are treated as money generators for the University. We want to make the University a better place for international students, and so have a few policies which specifically assist them:

We will lobby the University to grant international students access to more scholarships, particularly merit-based scholarships.

· International students represent a large number of people currently forced to live in expensive student accommodation, and the aim of our affordable housing campaign would be to help ease this pressure.

 Provision of workshops in LOTE and collaboration with USU clubs and societies to help equip international students to realise / defend their rights.

 Ensuring all SRC lawyers receive additional training in sexual assault and harassment law and handling.

 Important changes have been made to simple extensions and special considerations. We will insist that the new changes to simple extensions are implemented equally for all students. We will seek to improve the system for students using special considerations, in particular for accessing mental health and disability services.

You deserve a President who knows the SRC, and is independent, progressive and motivated. I'll see you on campus, the pickets and the streets!

VOTE [1] LIA PERKINS FOR PRESIDENT

Curriculum Vitae

· SRC Education Officer 2022 · SRC Councillor 2021, 2022

· SRC Welfare Officer 2021: coordinating campaigns around raising JobSeeker and Youth Allowance, public housing, street kitchens and more.

· Member of Women's and Enviro Collectives, 2020 to present

· Co-convenor of Education Action

Group 2022

· Member of Education Action Group
2020-2022: involved in campaigns
against the Job Ready Graduates
Package, course and staff cuts to MedSci,

FASS and more.
Rad Ed week organising team 2020 to present

 Political Economy Student Representative 2021

President 2021-2022 • FASS Undergraduate Student Representative for Political Economy

· Political Economy Society Vice

· University of Sydney Roller Skating and Derby League, various executive positions including Training Coordinator

· Honi Soit reporter, occasionally between 2020 and 2022

· Co-editor and contributor to editions of Growing Strong, Women's Honi, and Embers, 2020-2022

· Co-editor of Countercourse 2022

Nominators

Lauren Lancaster

· Tiger Perkins

· Alana Ramshaw · Ishbel Dunsmore

Vivienne Guo

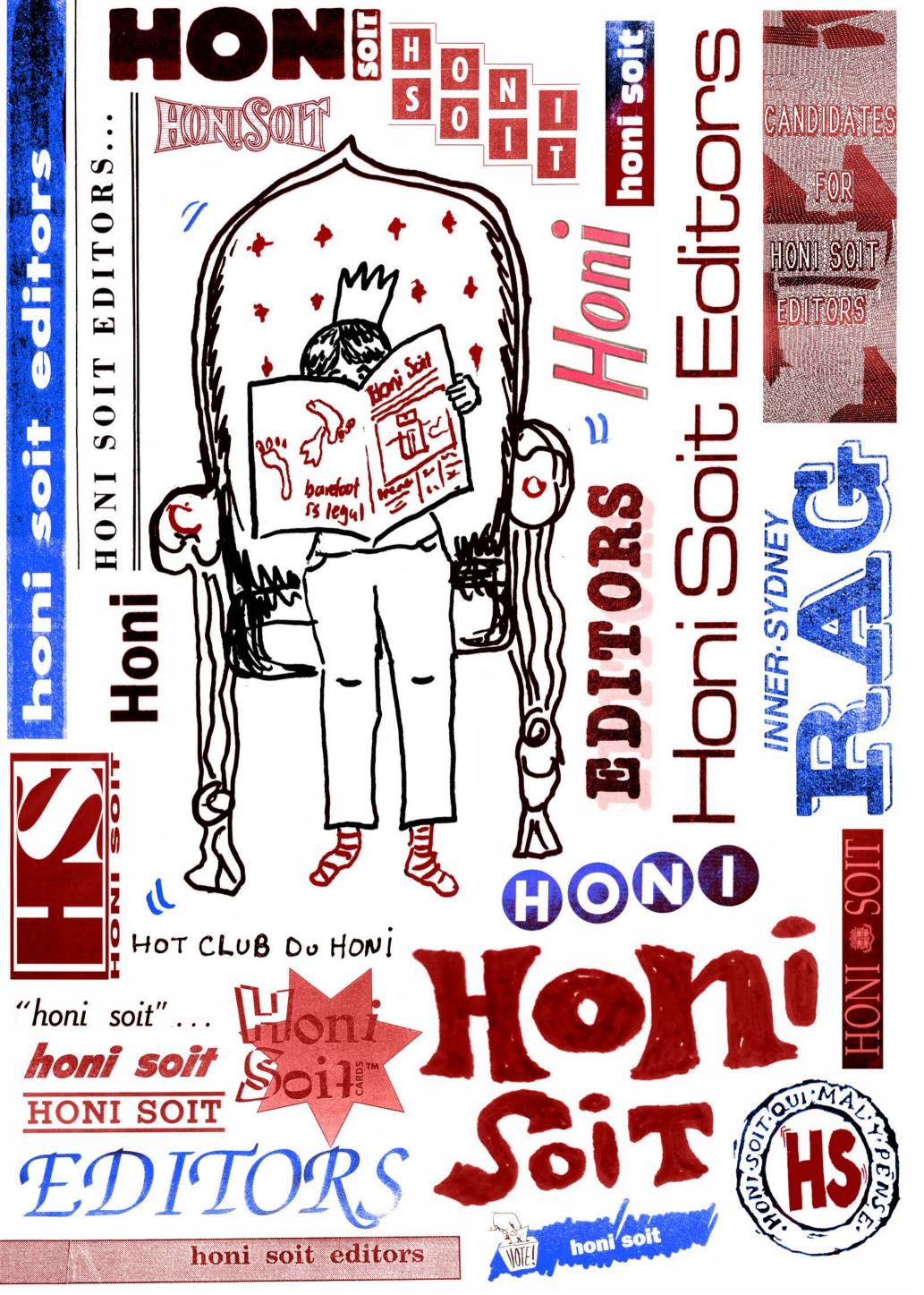
Claire Ollivain

Prudence Wilkins-Wheat

· Priya Gupta · Swapnik Sanagavarapu

Iggy Boyd

· Harrison Brennan



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SHAKE for Honi

Policy Statement

CHAKE is an experienced and Oprogressive ticket, committed to upholding Honi's legacy as a radical student voice.

NEWS HOT FROM THE GRILL

Honi, as a radical voice, relies on critically challenging management and institutional power through critical news writing and long-form investigations. As the only weekly student newspaper in Australia, Honi has a responsibility to keep students informed on the issues which impact them, and to critique the official narrative pushed by management. Honi's reputation as Australia's oldest and best-known student paper extends this obligation beyond the comings and goings at the University of Sydney. The paper must be an uncompromising voice for students across Australia.

SHAKE is thick with news and investigations experience. We've reported on cuts and corporatisation at USyd and have uncovered management's secrets. Our protest, Indigenous, and higher education coverage means we'll be ready to move to the beat no matter when and where it drops. We'll continue to SHAKE things up, by:

- · Adding a new Higher Education portal on Honi's website, to contextualise rampant corporatisation at universities nation-wide. News is more impactful when students can see everything on the
- · Covering First Nations news, and using our platform and editorial skills to closely follow the Uluru Statement from the Heart.
- · Extensively covering the upcoming NSW state election, to provide a pro-student perspective which the mainstream media neglects.
- · Holding the colleges to the account with investigative reporting, and platforming critique of their institutional power.
- · Holding training sessions, to equip our reporters with investigative skills and news-writing knowhow.
- · Linking Honi's anonymous tip line after every article, to add more scoops to the SHAKE.

NO ENTRY FEE

To reach as many students as possible, Honi should branch out from its core arts/law stupol demographic. An accessible Honi is one in which readers can easily engage with the paper and the information required to understand the mechanics of stupol, the NTEU or the intricacies of student life.

SHAKE is a group of editors from a diverse range of degrees, majors and backgrounds. We'll ensure there's a SHAKE for everyone, by:

Compiling an extensive library of explainer articles, and ensuring that they're explicitly linked on every relevant article online. We'll pair these articles with a side of short and sweet video content to heighten audience engagement with university life. By going beyond hyperlinks, we will make it clear what's happening on and off campus.

· Further dispersing the available print copies around USyd's campuses, to increase Honi's visibility to students south of City Road and at satellite

- · Guaranteeing that pitch outcomes are released on the same day they're due to maximise writing time and by providing every pitch with feedback.
- Emphasising helping new writers overcome the hurdle of publishing their first article.

GET YOUR REPORTERS MOVING AND **SHAKING**

Honi needs a vibrant and engaged community of reporters and contributors to be at its best. By providing a space where reporters can extend their Honi experience beyond DMs with their editor, we will encourage greater participation with the paper by making it a more social experience.

SHAKE will make the most of every drop of what we've got, by:

- Introducing twice-a-week catch ups and office hours, so that reporters can get to know each other, their editors, and workshop their ideas.
- · Strengthening campus community through fundraisers showcasing local talent - open till late!
- Adding contributor bios to Honi's website, so that readers can have some context about who's writing their news.
- Improve the website's search function, so that you can search for your favourite contributors' work by name and by tag.
- Holding an official awards night at the end of the year, so that the hard work and growth of our reporters and contributors can be recognised and rewarded.

SHOW US YOUR MOVES

To be at its best, Honi should reflect the student experience. Platforming stories which capture what it means to be a young person and a student today allows Honi to be a true student voice. It will further allow Honi to grow its readership as students see their experiences represented authentically and insightfully in print and online.

SHAKE has told stories from our homes to our lecture theatres, and onto the pickets. We will continue to reflect student life in media, by:

- Exploring a revival of Indigenous Honi, after a two-year hiatus.
- Creating an Indigenous section of the website to compile the perspective of First Nations students.
- Engagement with Gadigal Centre through providing an Honi presence at meetings.
- Actively promoting leisure culture and articles about campus to revive student
- · Encouraging perspective pieces that explore what is unique about each student's own university study.

LIVE FROM THE DANCEFLOOR

Honi can play a vital role covering culture and the local arts scene. SHAKE vill continue to support the arts and student artists, by:

- Involving the homegrown USvd musical talent in our get togethers, from parties to fundraisers.
- · Continuing to serve up weekly gig guides, so you know where to SHAKE a
- · Curating an online gallery of all the artwork in Honi to better showcase the work of our artists.
- Creating a strong review culture and training new reporters to write critical

yet well-informed reviews.

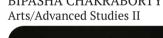
- · Increasing reviews of Australian literature to encourage more dining in than ordering out.
- · Facilitating fiction writing and poetry skills by organising workshops with local creatives, to nourish this often neglected part of the paper.

Candidates

CHRISTINE LAI Arts/Advanced Studies IV



- Contributor, Honi Soit (2021-) Co-author, "Sky Conversations" chapbook and "The Wayward Sky" anthology (2022)
- · Contributor, City Hub (2022)
- · Contributor, SURG (2022)
- Education Action Group Activist (2022) · Contributor, Wattle (2021); Lead poetry editor (2022)
- · Contributor, 1978 (2022); Lead poetry editor (2022)
- · Contributor, Pulp (2021) · Sydney Review of Books Residency
- · Never without a notebook and pen · Dog and bucket-hat enthusiast
- **BIPASHA CHAKRABORTY**





- · Contributor, Honi Soit (2021)
- Artist, Honi Soit (2022)
- PR Officer, QOCO (2021) Vice President, QOCO (2022) Graphic Designer, POC Revue 3022 (2022)
- · Newcomers Author Award (2021) · Member of BarberSoc (2022)
- · Will flex Gold Duke of Edinburgh award
- · Stan account veteran

LUKE CASS Arts/Law II



- Contributor, Honi Soit (2021-) Contributor, Overland (2021) · Editor, Queer Honi (2021-);
- Contributor, Queer Honi (2021) · Lead Non-fiction editor, 1978 (2022); Contributor, 1978 (2022)
- · Editor, Yemaya (2022)
- · Editor, Law in Society (2022)
- · Editor, Amicus Courier (2022)
- · Editor, Countercourse (2022);
- Contributor, Countercourse (2022) · Contributor, Contemporary Relevance:
- · Whitlam for a New Generation (forthcoming)
- LUKE MEŠTEROVIĆ Arts/Advanced Studies II



- Contributor, Honi Soit (2021-)
- Contributor, PULP (2022)
- · Vice-President of Greek Society (2022) · Director of Communications and Event
- · Facilitator, ALP Club (2021-2022)
- · Playwright, SUDS Radio Plays (2021) and SUDS Slot III (2022)
- · Executive Producer, SUDS Slot VI:

2022)

- Things I Know to be True (2022) · Performer, Arts Revue (2022)
- · General Executive, Cartoon Caption Contest Club (2022)
- · General Executive, Writing Society · Avid Love Island Enthusiast (2021-

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KATARINA BUTLER Science/Arts II



- · Contributor, Honi Soit (2021-)
- · Contributor, SURG (2022)
- · Secretary, Usyd QUEST (2021-)
- · Language Officer, Frenchsoc (2021-) · Trombone Troupe Director, Science
- Revue (2022) · Director and Co-writer, SUDS Slot 3:
- · Probably served you pasta and/or pizza at Courtyard

EAMONN MURPHY Arts/Law II



- · Contributor, Honi Soit (2021-) · Contributor, Justinian (2022)
- · Contributor, Amicus Courier (2022) · SRC Councillor and Welfare Officer
- · Winner of the Premier's Reading Challenge (2009)

ETHAN FLOYD Arts I



- · Wiradjuri and Wailwan descent
- · Contributor, Honi Soit (2022)
- · Editor, Merewether HS bulletin (2021) · Undefeated Wordle champion

VERONICA LENARD Arts/Law IV



- Contributor, Honi Soit (2019)
- · Producer, SULS Footnotes podcast (2022)
- · Podcast Intern, Sydney Writers' Festival (2022)
- · Non-Fiction Editor, 1978 (2022)
- · Visual Arts Team, 1978 (2022) · Editor In Chief, SULS First Year Guide
- Contributor, Pulp (2021)
- · Contributor, Salience (2021)
- · Contributed a podcast to FBi Radio's All the Best (2020)
- · Has seen Six the Musical five times (2020-2022)

MISBAH ANSARI Arts/Advanced Studies III

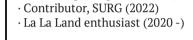


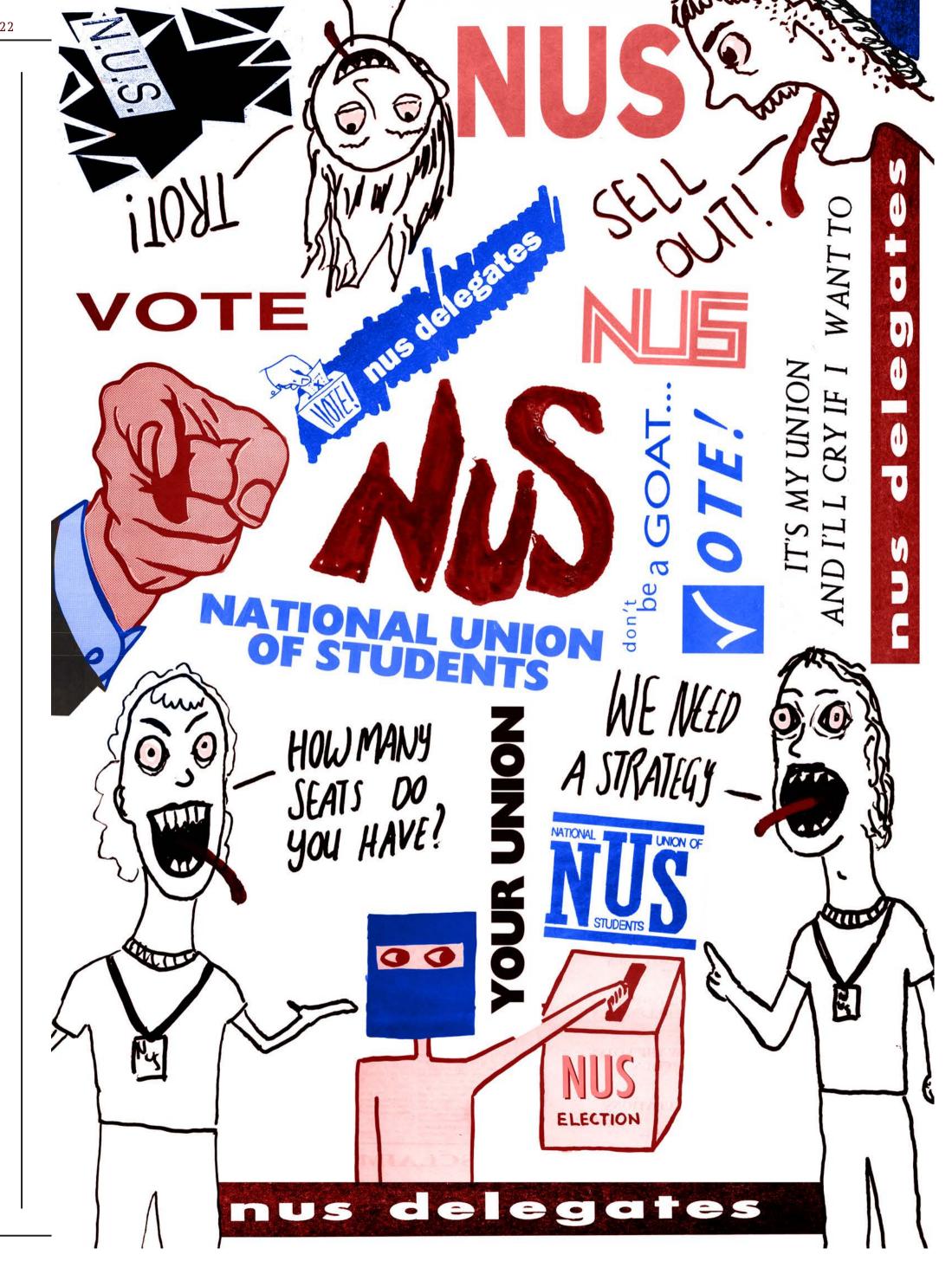
- Contributor, Honi Soit (2019-)
- · USYD SRC Ethnocultural Officer (2022)
- Editor-in-chief, ACAR Honi Soit (2022);
- · Editor, ACAR Honi Soit (2020-2021) Journalist, The Wire on 2SER (2022-)
- Journalist, Razor's Edge on 2SER (2022-)
- Audio Producer, Radio Skid Row (2021-)
- Contributor, Growing Strong (2021)
- · Co-producer, Women of Colour Solidarity project (2020)
- Poem "Filling our hearts in summer" nominated for Yearbook of Indian English poetry (2020)
- Contributor, Sweet and Sour Zine Contributor, Migrant Collective Zine
- Contributor, Mosaic (2020) Published in the Australian Poetry Collaboration (2019)

ANDY PARK Arts/Law II



- Contributor, Honi Soit (2021-)
- Poetry editor, Wattle (2021)
- · Education Action Group Activist (2021-)
- · Contributor, ACAR Honi (2022)
- Contributor, Combust (2022)
- · Contributor, Countercourse (2022)
- · SRC Refugee Rights Officer (2022)







SWITCH FOR NUS

Policy Statement

WITCH for NUS wants a National Union **O**of Students that is representative, democratic, progressive and transparent.

For too long, the purported peak body of national student representation has been plagued by stultifying factionalism, extraordinary corruption and a lack of engagement with the real fightbacks in which we as student unionists must engage. It's time to SWITCH to an alternative, and support a national union that takes up a national activist position in all it does.

Students are a unique group of young people, we are politically motivated, engaged and passionate. But we are also being crushed by attacks from conservative and centrist governments, university management and the state. Welfare has never been harder to access, and our university fees skyrocket while our job opportunities shrink and our courses are cut. Protest, resistance and grassroots organising are weakened by punitive strike laws, the aggressive defunding of student unions and the predatory depoliticisation of young people through neoliberal culture wars. All this happens while the planet burns, and those in power do nothing.

We want the NUS to be a collective organising space that takes on these institutions and injustices on the streets and in the rooms where decisions about our futures are being made. We do not want an NUS that siphons off funding to defunct, shady organisations, or who sit on their hands when asked to confront Federal and State politicians about their responsibilities to the students who feature in their constituencies.

What does this look like in practise?

· The NUS must convene regular meetings between all its member student unions to unite student struggle across the country and build novel solidarity campaigns between campuses

· The NUS should coordinate national activist campaigns on education, climate action, feminist justice, anti-racism, queer rights, disability rights, First Nations justice, international student issues, housing and accommodation, SASH (sexual assault and sexual harassment) and more.

- · NUS Conferences and events must be made open and affordable to all students at all member universities to attend.
- · Prohibitive affiliation fee arrangements for low-funded student unions must be revised and lessened.
- · The minutes, financials, motions and decisions of the National Executive must be made public as soon as practicable after every meeting.
- · A separation of powers between members of the National Executive must occur to avoid the nepotistic concentration of key administrative powers.

It is these practical steps that will transform the NUS into an activist body of which all students can be proud. Student unions are at their strongest when they take up the fights to combat

injustices faced by students across this country, not merely engage in 'lobbying' or piece-meal service provision. We need to decommodify and democratise our universities in 2023. We will no doubt face renewed attacks from management, governments and the right to defund our unions, undermine our work and disempower students. It is with a strong left-wing NUS that we resist such attacks. That is what SWITCH for NUS is all about.

For a progressive, empowered and genuine NUS: VOTE [1] SWITCH FOR NUS

VOTE [2] GRASSROOTS FOR NUS VOTE [3] LEFT ACTION FOR NUS

VOTE [1] Lia Perkins for President

Candidates

JASMINE DONNELLY Arts/Advanced Studies I



- Member of USYD Democratic Socialists Society
- NUS EdCon Attendee (2022) Member of DJ Society

LAUREN LANCASTER



- Current SRC President 2022 Enjoyer of unionism, socialism and feminism
- Fan of public broadcasting and cheeky aperols
- Won 5 day simple extensions for all
- USYD students · Not a doctor.

ISHBEL DUNSMORE Engineering/Arts III



- Enviro Office Bearer and Councillor, 94th SRC (2021-22)
- Enviro Collective Convenor 2022, organised campaigns around fighting for a just transition from fossil fuels, pushing for 100% publicly owned renewables by 2030, First Nations sovereignty and more
- Editor, 2022 Combust (Enviro publication)
- Education Action Group member, 2021 Participated in ed campaigns from 2020 onwards
- Women's Collective member, 2021-
- Oueer Action Collective member, 2021-NTEU strike and picket participant, 2022-forever!
- Member, Retail and Fast Food Workers' Union, 2021-
- Vice President, USyd PhotoSoc, 2021-Propaganda Commissar, USyd Political Economy Society, 2022-
- Grievance Officer, University of Sydney Roller-skate and Derby League, 2022 Leftist scum!
- So-called free thinker

GRACE WALLMAN



- 2022 SRC Welfare Officer 2022 Welfare Action Group Co-
- · 2022 Inaugural SULS Disabilities Officer
- · 2022 SRC Councillor, 2022 Law Peer Mentor · 2022 SULS Negotiations Workshop
- Facilitator, Various other SULS things · Member of Disabilities Collective
- · Foodhub Volunteer
- Honi Soit Reporter
- Elizabeth Holmes apologist
- Energy drink sommelier

BODHI MCNALLY



- · SRC x USU FoodHub Volunteer · KNC SecondBite Senior Program
- Coordinator 2020 Pomeranian owner
- · Diabetes Australia Youth Ambassador 2019 - 2021 · Former A-League Mascot
- · Campaigner, 'On Board with Onor' USU
- Campaign, 2022 · Enviro Collective, Educational Action
- Group member 2022-present · Spends far too much time on USyd
- · Slaying our way to electoral victory!

ELIZA CROSSLEY



- · I study BIOLOGY and LOVE animals · I also study law but do NOT love the
- · I can juggle!
- · I studied garden snail movements every night last semester for a month
- · I'm a climate activist and am vegan :) · I want an accessible and transparent SRC which represents a diverse range of students
- · I am left-wing, a feminist, and antiracist
- · Once my rabbit escaped, came back pregnant and then had 7 babies! · I play netball with the lovely USYD

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GRASSROOTS FOR NUS

Policy Statement

The National Union of Students is **⊥** the national body for students in Australia. Once an institution of activism and advocacy, in recent years the NUS has stagnated, failing to mount a sufficient campaign to oppose cuts to higher education and attacks on students. Students need a national activist body that will fight for them now more than ever, as austerity measures and exploitation have come to the forefront of Australian politics. Students and casuals in particular, alongside nurses, transport workers, teachers and many others in the public sector have been in the firing line. Thus, it is pivotal that we create an NUS that is capable of uniting students and leading the fight.

Grassroots for NUS therefore seeks to lead this fight for students, continuing the momentum of significant campaigns that have been mounted recently on the USYD campus, leading the fight for education and the environment. We will restore the activist nature of the NUS, combatting the careerists who have led to its stagnation and fight against capitalist and conservative governments and institutions. We will continue to put students and their causes first, fighting through national days of action, protests and walk-offs.

Grassroots for NUS will continue to advocate for all students, international and domestic, to ensure that no one is left behind during this health crisis. We will fight to ensure all students are adequately supported during this time of significant difficulty.

Furthermore, Grassroots for NUS will continue to push the fight for the environment to the NUS, aiming to create an environmental office bearer position within the NUS that can fight directly for action on climate change. With access to NUS resources and the ability to coordinate a national campaign, this would be a significant boost to current environmental activism, which is already moving from strength to strength.

Grassroots for NUS adheres to the principles of anti-capitalism, anti-colonialism, anti-racism, antihomophobia, feminism, First Nations justice, environmental justice, and disability justice.

Vote [1] Grassroots for NUS Vote [1] Lia Perkins for President

Arts/Advanced Studies IV

Candidates

DEAGLAN GODWIN



- SRC Education Officer 2022 Organised and led the student solidarity campaign with staff strikes SRC Environment Officer 2021
- SRC Social Justice Officer 2020 Art History student who has organised in the department against course cuts and for staff strikes, 2019-present Speaker at the Student General Meeting against Arts Cuts
- Palestine Solidarity Activist Member of Socialist Alternative/ Revolutionary Marxist

YASMINE JOHNSON



Education activist and member of the Education Action Group since 2019 Involved in building the USYD staff strikes to defend students' quality of education and fight for staff rights, as both a student and National Tertiary **Education Union member** 2022 SRC Welfare Officer and National

Union of Students delegate Involved in environmental activism including building for student climate strike contingents, rallies against the government's inaction during the 2020

NSW bushfires, and recent National

Union of Students protests Built the fight against unjust bans on protests in 2020, which defeated police attempts to shut down activism in NSW Involved in campaigning for LGBTI+

rights, in opposition to Morrison's transphobic and homophobic Religious Discrimination Bill Fought against racist oppression as part of Palestine solidarity actions and Black

Lives Matter protests · Helped build demonstrations for women's rights, including recent solidarity rallies to oppose the ban on abortion in the United States

DASHIE PRASAD Arts I



- 2018 UTS Queer Officer
- 2020 National Union of Students Queer Officer
- Australian Queer Student Network
- convenor 2019 NTEU national councillor 2022
- I've shoved a cop at the picket line · I make a great curry (better than Scomo)

TIGER PERKINS Arts/Advanced Studies III



2022 SRC Councillor/Environment Officer

- Student organiser and unionist Co-chair of the 2021 USYD Climate Strike Student General Meeting · Editor of Enviro Honi Soit
- · Pub enthusiast

LIA PERKINS Arts III



- · SRC Education Officer 2022
- · SRC Councillor 2021, 2022

Group 2022

- · SRC Welfare Officer 2021: coordinating campaigns around raising JobSeeker and Youth Allowance, public housing, street kitchens and more
- · Member of Women's Collective and Enviro Collective, 2020-present · Co-convenor of Education Action

· Member of Education Action Group

Package, course and staff cuts to MedSci,

2020-2022: involved in campaigns

against the Job Ready Graduates

· Rad Ed week organising team

· Political Economy Society Vice

positions including Training

· Honi Soit reporter, occasionally

· University of Sydney Roller Skating

and Derby League, various executive

· Co-editor and contributor to editions

of Growing Strong, Women's Honi, and

· Co-editor of Countercourse 2022

· SRC Councillor (2021, 2022)

· SRC General Secretary (2022)

Member, WoCo, ACAR, Enviro

Broke Sydney renter (2021-)

· Feral hack (2020-)

· Misandrist (2001-)

Collective, EAG (2020-)

Policy Statement

NUS! #ReformOurNUS.

that will put YOU first.

Here's our policy:

-=-Real Results-=-

should advocate for:

Vote [1] Students First.

· SRC Sexual Harassment Officer (2021)

Students FIRST

The National Union of Students should

■ be a body that represents the interests

of students and fights for real change. It's

what students expect, and deserve. And it

has failed. Hyper-factionalism, scandals

and political maneuvering holds our

NUS back from fighting for students, and

this is hurting all of us. We need student

unionism, but student unionism needs

reform. Lets unlock the potential of our

Vote for a new era of student unionism

The National Union of Students

OPPORTUNITIES: Our National

Union of Students should advocate for

more practical initiatives between our

university and potential employers. We

· Political Economy Student

Representative 2021

President 2021-2022

Coordinator 2022

Embers, 2020-2022

ALANA RAMSHAW

Science III

between 2020 and 2022

FASS and more

2020-present

will advocate for protections for students undergoing internships.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION: The NUS must resist attempts by federal or state governments to silence student activists, ban books or restrict views that don't align with the agenda or interests of our politicians. The NUS must defend the right to protest.

STRONG ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY: We support strong activism that will advocate for strong environmental policy - to reduce waste, pollution and carbon emissions. The NUS must continue to lobby on this front, regardless of a liberal or labor government.

SAFETY: The NUS must continue to advocate for strong reform to protect students from assault and harassment.

REAL IDEAS, NOT HATE: The liberals and conservatives have weakened student unionism, attacked education and put their vested interests first. Those are the facts, but while we need to hold all parties to account, the NUS should not be an organisation focused on hate and outrage. We support a NUS with ideas and a real vision, and not just complaints.

-=-Actual Democracy. Fundamental Reform.-=-

We will fight for fundamental reform to the National Union of Students, to make the body more accountable and transparent.

END FACTIONAL STRONGHOLDS: Some positions on the National Union of Students have been held by the same factional groupings, or their predecessors for decades with no real competition. We need real democracy for our NUS, and we will fight for change.

TRANSPARENCY: Candidates for NUS should disclose their political affiliation, especially considering around half of representatives on the national body were affiliated with one faction in the last year. Student politicians should not abuse our democratic process and run several tickets representing the same faction, nor hide their true loyalties behind a veil of independence.

INCREASED DIVERSITY: A more diverse range of voices, opinions and views on the National Union of Students will achieve better outcomes for students. If the organisation is run predominantly by members of the government of the day, that may impede on its ability to criticise bad policy and truly represent

END DODGY DEALS: Factional power brokers control appointments to influential office bearer positions on NUS. This needs to change. The emergence of a new voice on NUS will test the establishment's hold on power, and we will hold them accountable.

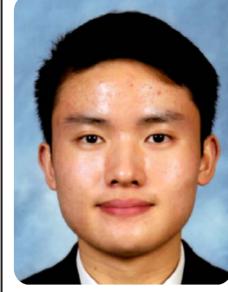
-=-Disclosure-=-

We value transparency, so we disclose our affiliation with the Young Australian Democrats. Our candidates, if elected to NUS will vote according to their conscience and are not required to abide by factional voting, so they can put their constituents first.

VOTE [1] Students FIRST for SRC VOTE [1] Students FIRST for NUS

Candidates

KEIRON MARC LEE Arts I



· Has been an SRC representative for many years throughout primary & high

· Participated in both English & History debating teams in high school

· Participates in the NSW State

Dodgeball League

Enjoys playing Badminton Managed to take notes/attend tutorials and lectures using a Samsung Galaxy Note 20 for an entire semester · Got carpel tunnel syndrome from

playing the entire Yakuza remastered collection in the span of 2 months on an **IKEA** beanbag

Extremely efficient at consuming garbage rom-com/isekai mangas, manhuas and anime

Supports HAAS and Mercedes in Formula 1

Built a barely functional go-kart from a decrepit hand trolley and got tetanus · Has around games in Steam Library,

80% of which have 0 hours · Has never ever gotten COVID due to

never leaving the basement · Attended Smash 2022 cosplaying as a

troglodyte Is a certified gamer with the balisong

· Viciously maimed the door of mother's four wheel drive while trying to park at Burwood Plaza

Currently job seeking to pay off crippling debt owed to Chinese loan

RAMON WANG Commerce/Advanced Computing II



Peaked academically at a HSC music encore nomination.

· Basically everything else has been downhill from there. Genshin impact!

Adventure rank 57 on Genshin Impact.

Won the last 6 50/50s in a row. UID 821270492 Asia, plz add me!

· Still looking for primos and grass (current search: unsuccessful)

The most inconsistent attendee of lectures and tutorials known to man. Has an adorable cat (I wonder if i can

attach an image on this?) Member of Sydney Uni Muay Thai,

Sydney Uni Basketball, and Suanime. Certified lifeguard and swimming instructor (the only certifications I will

Uzui cosplay ready for halloween! (Yan Qing for next Smash!)

UTS Convenor, Student Democrats.

Plays basketball.

Needs to touch grass.

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Amplify for NUS

Policy Statement

Ctudents deserve a National Union of Students that will fight for the issues that matter to them. Over the past year, the NUS has run campaigns around fighting cuts to higher education, stopping climate change, protecting LGBTI+ students from discrimination, and fighting sexual assault on campus. Amplify for NUS will make sure that the NUS stays active, energetic, and engaged.

We'll keep NUS present at USyd, ensuring Usyd students have a voice on a national level. We'll also build the power of NUS by engaging new students and campuses into the national union.

We'll keep up the fight to divest universities across Australia from fossil fuels, take real action on campus safety, and raise the rate of Austudy. We'll also advocate for campaigns by the NUS on issues like legalising pill-testing and fighting cuts to education.

We'll engage next year's SRC on the campaigns that NUS runs, and making sure that it fights for you! If you want an active, energetic, and engaged NUS:

Vote [1] Lia Perkins for President!

Vote [1] Amplify for NUS! Vote [2] Switch for NUS!

Vote [1] Amplify for SRC!

Candidates

HENRI COLLYER Arts/Advanced Studies II



· R.O of USYD Democratic Socialists Society

· Student Housing Office Bearer for USYD SRC

· NUS EdCon Attendee

· Key member for RAFFWU Young **Workers Caucus**

· Member of SUDS · Follow @scullyandmulderthecats for cute kitten pictures and bad edits

ROSE DONNELLY Arts III



· Member of USyd Democratic Socialists

· USyd SRC Councillor (2022)

· Sexual Harrassment Officer (2022) · Musical Theatre Enthusiast

GERARD BUTTIGIEG

· DJSoc Member



· Convenor of USyd Democratic Socialists Society

· NUS EdCon Attendee (2022) · Member of Media, Entertainment & Arts Alliance

· Member of the Health Services Union · Member of the band 'Gerard Buttigieg'

ANNABELLE JONES Economics/Advanced Studies II



Member of Democratic Socialists Society (2022 - present) · Co-Convenor of Democratic Socialists Society, University of Sydney (2022 - present) Forklift Licence Holder (2022 - present) Rosé lover (2021 - present)

· Attendee of NUS Edcon (2022) Novocastrian (geographically) (2002 -

· Novocastrian (in spirit) (2022 - present) Write to Annabelle Jones



Left Action for NUS

Policy Statement

The National Union of Students (NUS) **I** is the peak student union body in the country - it urgently needs left wing, activist representation in key roles to turn it into a campaigning force for student rights. Decades of underfunding and fee hikes have made higher education increasingly corporatised, reduced the quality of education and left students and staff worse off. Left Action is running candidates for delegates to NUS because we want to see NUS fight for free and fully-funded education, and to champion left wing causes in a right wing political landscape.

Left Action is connected to left wing activists across the country that could organise national-scale protests against fee hikes and funding cuts, to cancel student debt and to sever ties between universities and fossil fuel companies. Just this year, Left Action students attended the NUS Education Conference and through it organised two student demonstrations: to demand real climate action (August 5) and outside the Australian Financial Review's Higher Education Summit for student rights (August 30). If elected, Left Action candidates would push NUS to adopt left wing policy on a range of social justice issues, like LGBTI rights. We would make sure NUS organises demonstrations to challenge the priorities of corporate Australia on higher education and climate change.

Left Action student activists in key offices like National Education Officer or National Ethno-cultural Officer have organised campaigns for free education, to stamp out Islamophobia on campus and to hit back against the racist far right. But to get left wing activists into these offices and to inform the policy of NUS going into 2023, we need NUS delegates elected from campuses like USYD.

Candidates

MADDIE CLARK Arts III



Socialist activist since 2018 Education activist and member of the EAG since 2018; 2021 USyd Education Officer

2020 USyd Welfare Officer

Helped to organise protests which prevented the racist Ramsay Centre for Western Civilisation from being set up at USyd

Part of the Democracy is Essential campaign against bans on protest in NSW in 2020

Organised a Student General Meeting of over 200 students to oppose cuts to subjects and courses at USyd in 2021 Campaigned for student solidarity to the USyd staff strikes, specifically leading the English and Film Studies

Contingents Involved in fighting for the climate including the climate strikes and protests against the bushfires in 2019 Activist for LGBT+ rights as part of Community Action for Rainbow Rights since 2019

SIMON UPITIS



2021 SRC Social Justice Officer Socialist activist at USyd since 2020 **Education Action Group activist since**

· Helped organise the student protests against course cuts and tuition fee increases in 2020 & 2021

Mobilised students to join the USyd picket lines in solidarity with the 2022 staff strikes

· Protested Scott Morrison's bigoted Religious Discrimination Bill as an activist in Community Action for Rainbow Rights

· Helped build climate strikes and coordinate national climate protests through the National Union of Students Built rallies for refugee rights with the Tamil Refugee Council

OWEN MARSDEN-READFORD Arts IV

President of Students for Palestine 2022 and organiser of Palestine rallies on campus

· Helped to organise Sydney-wide rallies in solidarity with Palestine - 2020-222

· Played a leading role in organising rallies against transphobia and homophobia, opposing bigots like Katherine Deves and Scott Morrison with Community Action for Rainbow Rights - 2021-22

· Active member of the Education Action Group 2019 - today

· Helped to organise student solidarity with the USyd strikes and stood on the picket lines with staff - 2022 Involved in building protests and campaigns for climate justice - 2019-

· Hater of Liberals - a long time

Science/Advanced Studies V

TOM WILLIAMS



· USyd Education Officer 2021 and committed member of the Education Action Group on campus

Organised the campaign against cuts to the arts faculty in 2021, culminating in a mass student general meeting of more than 200 students

· Involved in the student solidarity campaign to support the 2022 USyd strikes

· Campaigned against climate inaction, building the climate strikes at USyd and helping to organise speakouts and rallies for climate justice

· Part of the 2020 campaign to defend the right to protest in NSW

· Helped to promote anti-racist protests and activism in Sydney, including the annual Invasion Day rallies and protests for refugee rights



· 2022 USYD SRC Global Solidarity Officer

· Active member of Students for Palestine and the Education Action Group since 2021

· Chaired and spoke at speakouts in support of Palestine and against evictions in Sheikh Jarrah and the bombing of Gaza

· Was involved in the student solidarity campaign to the USyd strikes and led the Architecture student contingent to the pickets

· Helped organise the campaign against the Liberals' bigoted religious discrimination bill

· Worked to set up protests in defence of abortion rights following the overturning of Roe vs Wade in the US · Campaigned for refugee rights with the

Tamil Refugee Council · Promoted the uni student contingents to the climate strikes and other climate justice rallies

· Proud thorn in millionaire VC Mark Scott's side

ELLA HAID



Regular activist in the Education Action Group at USyd, campaigning for student support of the 2022 usyd staff strikes and helped build protests against course cuts and restructures to the arts Part of the campaign to defeat the Liberals' transphobic and homophobic Religious Discrimination Bill · Involved in building the climate strikes

at Sydney Uni · Helped organise rallies and speakouts in defence of abortion rights

· Built for rallies calling for freedom for all refugees · Campaigned with Health Before Profits

for improved COVID-safety public health measures in 2020 & 2021 · Took part in building the 2022 Al Nakba

rally in solidarity with Palestine

18 | NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS



STAND UP FOR NUS

Policy Statement

The National Union of Students (NUS) is the national equivalent of the SRC, representing over one million university and TAFE students across Australia. As an accredited union, the SRC pays affiliation fees every year, but USyd students are often denied the full benefit of this membership. Stand Up hopes to change this: by increasing the profile and reach of the NUS at USyd, every undergraduate stands to gain.

Stand Up will:

ENGAGE NUS office bearers at Welcome Week, ensuring that they get a chance to meet the campus community they represent and involve USyd in their campaigns.

SUPPORT key NUS campaigns, including lowering the age of independence (so as to entitle students to the government support they deserve), ending SASH on campuses, and ensuring international students are given a fair deal

INCLUDE students of all abilities in activism: Stand Up will work with the NUS to make their campaigns accessible and prevent the burnout and manipulation rampant in many campus politics spheres.

FIGHT for real climate action and a proper higher education policy from the new Labor government. The Liberals are out, now it's time to demand proper action from the Albanese government. Stand Up will work with the NUS to mobilise students in support of these issues.

VOTE [1] STAND UP FOR NUS

Candidates

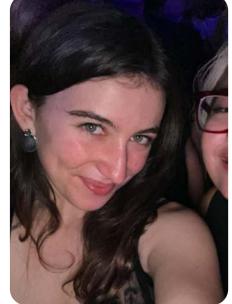
DANIEL BOWRON Economics II



· General Executive, USYD SRC (2022)

· Treasurer, ALP Club (2022)

GRACE LAGAN Economics/Law III



· National Executive, NUS (2021)

· General Secretary, USYD SRC (2022) · President, ALP CLUB (2022)

· Retiree (2023)

DANIEL O'SHEA Arts I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

· Member, ALP Club · Member, SASS

FELIX TONKIN Science I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

· Member, ALP CLUB

GRACE PORTER



· Member, ALP CLUB · Member, EAG



DEEZ FOR NUS

Policy Statement

deez nus LIA FOR PREZ

Candidates

BELINDA THOMAS Arts IV

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

MATTHEW VUKOCIC Arts II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.



HONI SOIT WEEK SIX 2022

Lift for NUS

Policy Statement

The National Union of Students is the largest representative body for undergraduate university students in Australia, yet most students are unaware of what the NUS has done for students. The NUS should strive to represent and work in the interest of all students instead of pandering to factional groups that make the union inefficient and unproductive.

We need union that can stand together to back students on what really matters.

LIFT for STUDENT WELLBEING

Despite going back to 'normal' life, with so much going on in the world, we should still be advocating for students wellbeing. Universities should streamline the access to mental health support for students whether it's online, in person or over the phone.

LIFT FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Everyone on this planet a part to play in looking after our environment. Lift for NUS will call for universities to increase investment into renewable energy but also a greater focus on degrees in STEM and life and environmental sciences that will bring us into a more sustainable future.

LIFT for SCHOLARSHIPS

Means-tested scholarships sponsored by the NUS should be put in place to ensure low-income students with a higher quality of student life and wellbeing. This will often result in better academic performance and more opportunities.

Candidates

AILEEN TAN Science/Advanced Studies III



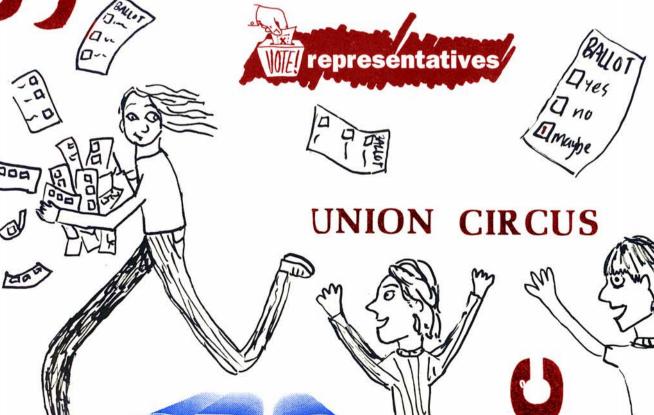
· Majoring in Wildlife Conservation &

Marine Science
· SRC Councillor 2022

· Sea cucumbers are cool

· I miss Steve Irwin





representatives



INTERPOLforSTEM

Policy Statement

ACCESSIBILITY

is vital for those who are studying within STEM fields and as a science student myself, I'd love to help guide other students through their degree through more than just mentorship. I'm proposing:

- · Increased intern opportunities for experience
- · Economically accessible lab gear
- More educational support for those living with disabilities studying STEM

EMPOWERMENT

As a woman in science and someone who has travelled far for an education, I understand the struggle many students face which is why I want to establish:

· Increased financial aid for those who come from disadvantaged backgrounds · Empowerment of STEM clubs and societies focusing on female, non-binary,

and POC-identifying students

· Opportunities for those in STEM to network with industry professionals within well-known scientific companies, publishers, and laboratories

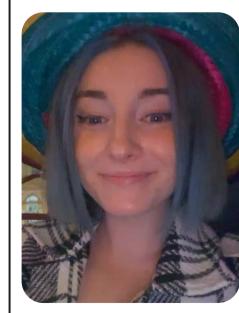
ACTION

If elected, I want to use the new resources I can access to help others! Through the student council, I will:

- Advocate for better student welfare and vote in favor of what's best for my peers · Ensure that the voices of those who are marginalized, whether as a racial or religious minority, or those with disability, are heard
- · Try my best to be the representation that we need for Science, Tech, Engineering

Candidates

EMMA GARRETT Science/Advanced Studies II



- INSTAGRAM: littlemisscientist · intern at Charles Perkins centre
- · class rep for advanced microbes,
- infection and immunity
- · was science mentor sem 1
- · a scientist that can't do simple math or spell (lowest score on naplan for 3 topics

YANG TU Arts II

Candidate did not submit a portrait

- **Undergraduate Education Committee**
- CDS PR department subcommittee
- Social Justice and GSO Speak 3 languages
- Love life and the Earth

VEDANT KADIAN Science/Advanced Studies II

Candidate did not submit a portrait

Candidate did not submit a CV.

ZARRIN ARANI Science II

Candidate did not submit a portrait

Candidate did not submit a CV.



GRASSROOTS FOR FEMINISM

Policy Statement

Tn March, the results of the National **■**Student Safety Survey were released. The need for intersectional feminism has been made abundantly clear: women, non-binary, and transgender students are more likely to suffer from sexual crimes at university, along with disabled students. Gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are two to three times more likely to experience sexual assualt than their straight counterparts. USYD management routinely fails to keep their students safe - the NSSS revealed that USYD continues to perform worse in comparison to the national average: at USYD, 1 in 5 students experience sexual harassment.

Carceral and choice feminism cannot fight patriarchy. We understand intersectional feminism to be the only way forward, and it must be anti-racist and anti-capitalist to be effective. First Nations justice must be at the the forefront of our feminism, and we must be deeply engaged with the fact that First Nations women bear the load of the colonial patriarchy that has been violently imposed since invasion. First Nations children in care have doubled since the stolen generations apology. Sorry means you don't do it again. Grassroots for Feminism stands fervently with Grandmothers Against Removals, and understands that state violence is systemtically gendered and racialised.

Rape culture remains rife on campus, and we believe in trauma-specific counselling and compassionate Special Considerations. This is especially evident at USYD - a public university - as students are put at risk in the private elitist colleges built on misogyny (see The Red Zone Report, easily accessible online). The fight for affordable student housing is a feminist issue - with rent increasing under our neoliberal economy, women are increasingly displaced, through family and domestic violence and precarious

work. This is a student issue: we cannot gatekeep the colleges for the elites and allow them to continue their sexist hazing rituals while students are forced

into unsafe housing arrangements.

We stand with staff and acknowledge that staff working conditions are student learning conditions. Staff cuts and wage theft are a feminist issue: from 2020-2021, 61% of forced redundancies in higher education were borne by women. Higher education is feminised, and therefore casualised. You can't put students first by putting staff last, and women bear the brunt of this - both as staff and students.

Feminism is about alleviating everybody from the perils of patriarchy. Angela Davis once said that "I am no longer accepting the things I cannot change. I am changing the things I cannot accept." We do not accept the gendered, classist, racist and capitalist means that are used at this university to silence us.

Vote [1] GRASSROOTS FOR FEMINISM Vote [1] GRASSROOTS FOR NUS Vote [1] LIA FOR PRESIDENT

Candidates

ZOE COLES Arts II



- Women's Collective member 2021-Rad Sex and Consent Week organising
- 2021 · Honi Soit Reporter 2021-
- Known to say "slay" when unsure what else to do Hated by electorate's Liberal ex-MP
- Fleabag stan

GEM HUDSON Arts II



- USU Debating Women's Officer, Unironic Ottessa Moshfegh enjoyer,
- Scarf crocheter

BONNIE HARRINGTON Psychology II



- · 2021 SRC Campaign Group (SWITCH for SRC and NUS; Lauren Lancaster for President)
- · USYD Enviro Collective (2021-current) · USYD Women's Collective (2022)
- Feminist activist
- Climate justice activist
- Education activist
- · fist-bumped Taylor Lautner in year 3 · played a convict in my year 3 musical
- · HATES olives
- · does peace signs every time I'm even remotely uncomfortable or sad

GWENDALYN DABAJA Arts/Law II

Candidate did not submit a portrait

- · History major, but will spend my time convincing you to take a Gender Studies
- · Taste crispy tofu baguette enthusiast



Lefties for SRC

Policy Statement

noughly 10% of the world is left-Nanded. This 10% is is routinely sidelined, ignored, and otherwise putdown. Enough is enough.

Lefties for SRC will bring left-handed representation to the lecture theatres, bathrooms, thoroughfares, and eateries of the University of Sydney and its Students' Representative Council.

We will campaign for:

- · More left-handed lecture tables
- Installation of left-handed bubblers · Left-handed scissors for every student
- Unlimited free pens with the ink that
- dries really quickly so that we don't get any on the side of our hands when we

Do it for the Children who will have to grow up hopelessly gnawing at paper with right-handed scissors.

VOTE [1] LEFTIES FOR SRC!

Candidates

PATRICK MCKENZIE



- Left-handed
- Writes with left hand
- Not with right hand
- Doesn't cross arms while playing drums · But plays most sports right-handed
- · Treasurer of the Cartoon Caption

Contest Club (2021-2022)

NISHTA GUPTA Law III

Candidate did not submit a portrait

"Ambidextrous"

MARLOW HURST Arts/MECO IV

Candidate did not submit a portrait

Winner, Left-handed MECO Student of the Year (2021)

DANNY CABUBAS Arts IV

Candidate did not submit a portrait

- Left-handed
- · Vanilla choc-top enjoyer
- Has written over 100k words of Fanfiction

JOE FIDLER Arts V

Candidate did not submit a portrait

Been a left hander my whole life Did it for the culture



Independents for Change

Policy Statement

Appropriate spending

Spend less on banner painting, protests and sending money overseas and to other universities, spend more on student legal services and caseworkers.

Antiracism and antisemitism

The SRC council has done very little to reduce racism on campus. Independents for Change advocates for much harsher punishments for those who discriminate on the grounds of race, including but not limited to expulsion and legal action.

This ticket has the only councillor who has consistently stood against antisemitism at each and every council meeting. Not in a performative sense, but in every aspect. Freedom of speech allows for criticising states, and does not allow for the inciting of violence against

Increased communication between student Union and greater student body Last year only 13 percent of students felt it was necessary to vote in student elections, a woefully low number, even when it was online. This speaks to the absolute insignificance that the SRC plays in a lot of students lives. The burden is on us to change that, especially through greater communication with the student body; not the same stupol hacks we see each year.

Candidates

MICHAEL GRENIER Commerce/Law II



- Advocate against antisemitism, racism and discrimination
- Class representative Class 4L (Blue Common room) (2013)
- Has a 196 rated team in Fifa

CYRILLA ULI Science/Advanced Studies IV



- trapped in the marriage with math
- · a monk maybe addicted to the torture that gyms gives

VEDANT PATEL



- Failed out of Greys Anatomy (season 2) Watched Suits, wants to become a Lawver
- · Was told to give Succession a try

THOMAS CORNELIUS Science II



- Legendary Goalkeeper (would have made prem if not for knee)
- Nominated least likely to get lost on a night out (see point 2)

SITHMA GUNAWARDENA Biomedical Engineering (Honours) II



- R.A of Regiment Beast at Pool
- · Mower of Grasses

Penta for Uni Life

Policy Statement

We find that many international students are not very knowledgeable about our university resources and life in general. Even if they have been living in Sydney for a while, many resources or platforms for socializing and studying at University are overlooked due to students' lack of knowledge. We intend to help students organize and summarize this information so that they can make better use of university resources to avoid wasting resources and to help them integrate into university life faster and more profoundly. To achieve this, we will use a multi-functional booklet to focus on disseminating helpful information. The booklet will contain a map of the school and QR codes for various social groups, contact information for multiple departments of the school, as well as some guidance for students who are new to Australia (recommendations for shopping malls, procedures for preparing various necessities, how to see a doctor, how to apply for a bank card). In addition, the booklet will be translated into multiple languages to convenience international students from different countries. Finally, we will promote it on social media before the start of the school year and recruit student volunteers to distribute and briefly introduce it to international students during orientation week.

During University life, we understand

that many students may have suggestions and opinions about the University facilities or learning arrangements, such as different views on the teaching style of instructors, suggestions on some school departments, etc. However, we often do not have the means nor can we find a quick and effective channel to express these ideas, or many students may be too shy to express their dissatisfaction out of respect for their teachers and the school. To address these issues, we have set up an anonymous letter box. We will publish an online and offline mailbox where everyone can write down their suggestions and send them to this mailbox. After that, all posts will be recorded by us anonymously. Of course, unfriendly comments such as gender, racism, and vulgar language will not be recorded here. Every few days, we will sort all the suggestions. After a good screening process, these complaints will be notified directly to the relevant school department or sent to the relevant teacher. Then we will closely monitor the feedback from the relevant department, teacher, or tutor and give it back to the proposer. During this process. we act as a bridge between the student and the school teacher, working on confidentiality and screening to ensure timely and confidential communication. We expect that all students can speak freely here on the premise of politeness.

Another problem that plagues almost all non-local students is the issue of accommodation. And the University has minimal accommodation available, so most students have to find their own accommodation outside. Obviously, this group of non-local students has very limited information at their disposal and

may be forced to wander through a lot | of false internet promotions and end up making an unwise choice. But in fact, there are many experienced seniors who can easily tell them which options are more suitable and affordable, and the problem lies in the fact that the people who are willing to share practical and valuable information do not know the groups who are in desperate need of such information. To solve this problem, we will create an online rental information exchange community, specifically for students who are unhappy with their current home or new to Sydney. Firstly, we will compile more reliable and realistic rental reference information (such as the average price of different apartment types in different areas) every semester and post it in the community. Secondly, there are many seniors sharing their rental experience in it to help you solve problems, and at the same time, students can use it as a platform to make friends and expand their social circle. Of course, we will prevent rental agents from coming in for malicious marketing, and if we find any ads, they will be kicked out immediately.

Candidates

BOWEN GAO Advanced Computing I



- Won the Chinese Outstanding University Student Scholarship
- · Participated in organizing corporate roadshow activities and acted as a speaker
- Advanced computing student

YVONNE LI Commerce/Law II



Student of Bachelor of Commerce & Bachelor of Laws

LINDA DENG Economics I



- **Business Research Department of HUATAI** securities.
- The output paper "exploration and application of director salary intensive compensation system in enterprise management development" was accepted by AEIC (Academic Exchange Information Center).
- · Research results: course recommendation letter from Professor Egor Matveyev of Oxford University.

NIKI MAO Advanced Computing/Science II



I worked as a data analysis intern at Tencent and Internet Society of China.

GREEN HE Science II



Student of Computer Science & Mathematics

ZIKANG WEN Advanced Computing I



Gold prize in UKMT senior mathematical challenge

YVONNE MA **Economics II**



Student of economics

FOREST LI Advanced Computing I



gold prize in Model aircraft Championship (ASFC) and Model aircraft provincial competition (Guangdong, China)



SWITCH FOR SRC

Policy Statement

C WITCH is a group of student leaders Socussed on student services and inclusive activism. And we've got the experience in student leadership to come good on our promises. We believe that the SRC should not be used for careerist ends, especially at a time like this. It's never been harder to be a young person, with the cost of living skyrocketing and resist requires a competent and proactive student union. Over the past 2 years our members have won 5 day simple extensions for all students, defeated 12 week semesters, restarted Foodhub, stood in solidarity with striking staff, expanded the SRC Casework and Legal Services, set a new SRC website in development, increased the Honi Soit stipend for student journalists, supported the Collectives and much more. Our SRC can make a real difference in the lives and

struggles of everyday students on and

off-campus, and we want to maximise its

our uni experience being eroded. To

We will fight for the rights of students on and off campus, expanding Foodhub and mutual aid programs and support for international students. SWITCH for SRC will ensure that ingrained factional interests and the student politicians that perpetuate them are kept honest and accountable. This means continue A vote for SWITCH for SRC is a vote for a fresh perspective. It's a vote for an honest, progressive and student-focused SRC.

SWITCH for SRC has experienced the valuable services the SRC provides first hand. That looks like providing food to students struggling to feed themselves via the Foodhub and mutual aid. It is funding our Caseworkers so they can give confidential, correct advice to students struggling against the University, state and federal bodies. It is running the Collectives and supporting campaigns to end sexual assault on campus, stop deadnaming, fight for climate action and stand in solidarity for staff working conditions.

SWITCH FOR SRC will advocate to increase the number of caseworkers employed by the SRC and further expand its legal service. We also want to broaden our presence at satellite campuses, and advocate for vulnerable students on placement, wherever this may be. Just because you may not be on campus doesn't mean the SRC isn't there to stand up for you.

SWITCH for SRC will fight for international student rights, particularly housing subsidies, an accommodationspecific caseworker, concession travel cards, visa and immigration help and rent assistance. We will improve the availability of LOTE SRC resources, like our FAQs and Casework pamphlets.

SWITCH for SRC is for a campus that does not tolerate racism, sexism, and queerphobia. It's time to SWITCH and put students first.

For an independent, progressive and genuine team:

VOTE [1] Switch for SRC VOTE [1] Switch for NUS

VOTE [1] LIA PERKINS for PRESIDENT

Candidates

LAUREN LANCASTER Arts/Law III



Current SRC President 2022 · Enviro Officer and SRC General Executive 2021

SRC Councilor 2020

Campaign manager, USU: I'm With Isla 2021, Trust in Telita 2021, On Board with Onor 2022, Madhu for You 2022, SRC Election 2021

· Enjoyer of unionism, socialism and feminism

· Fan of public broadcasting and cheeky aperols

· Won 5 day simple extensions for all **USYD** students · Not a doctor

ONOR NOTTLE Arts/Law III



2022 USU Board Director · 2022 SRC Councillor 2022 Academic Board Representative · 2022 Arts Faculty/School Board

Representative

· 2022 SULS Campus Director · 2021 SULS Socials Director · Policy Reform Project (Aboriginal Legal Service, Just Reinvest NSW) · University of Sydney Sydney Juvenile Justice Mentoring Scheme · Pro Bono Paralegal Work Refugee Legal

USvd Debate Soc member · Plant mum Podcast enthusiast · Avid theatre-goer (Drama kid in previous life)

· South Australia's best export

ELEANOR DOUGLAS Arts/Science I



Costume designer for SUDS production The Year my voice broke' Costume Designer for SUDS production

Amadeus

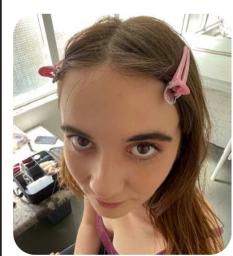
Miscellaneous Debating Achievements that nobody cares about An occasional engineer

RILEY NEITH-SMITH Arts/Advanced Studies III



Passionate activist Keen to support and maintain a left wing SRC!

HANNAH BREWER



"Voice of an angel" - Lauren 2022 Unwitting Christian hiphop star (?)

· Music events volunteer



SWITCH FOR EQUITY

Policy Statement

The SRC is essential as a real tool available to students to make real change. This tool only functions at its best when we understand how it works, and we get everyone's input. If nobody speaks out about a problem, nobody can fix it! Thus, we want to improve the accessibility and transparency of the SRC, and stand up for students, staff and all those treated poorly at the university.

ENGAGE STUDENTS ACROSS CAMPUS

· Make the SRC more visible and

· Use the SRC's mail-out service to deliver

· Push for focus on policies that are achievable and directly benefit students

STAND UP FOR STAFF

SWITCH FOR EQUITY will fight to expand and promote SRC services. The SRC provides essential resources to students, particularly those experiencing serious financial, housing or food insecurity. We will support the expansion of the Foodhub to satellite campuses and work with the SRC Executive to expand student emergency loan programmes.

STUDENT SAFETY FIRST!

SWITCH FOR EQUITY will ensure that there is constant pressure on the University to combat sexual assault on campus, support efforts to make spaces, safer for trans, non-binary students and confront racism, sexism, ableism and queerpnobia.

It's time to SWITCH to a fresh perspective, and we'd love your support to make our SRC even better in 2023.

So, for a team that's passionate, optimistic and progressive: VOTE [1] SWITCH FOR EQUITY VOTE [1] SWITCH FOR NUS VOTE [1] LIA FOR PRESIDENT

· To build awareness of the great work the SRC does, and how we as an activist organisation support students, we will: · Involve first years and people from different degrees to provide a more inclusive voice for different types of students

accessible by helping the President advocate for a new SRC office location that is more central on campus.

regular updates to all undergraduates. · Work with the President to facilitate regular SRC Executive consultation hours, in office and on satellite campuses. · Introduce a digital forum on the SRC website for students to upload their concerns to the SRC publicly and anonymously.

· Stress plain language in all SRC documentation and meetings to enhance accountability and accessibility of motions, platforms and campaigns.

over showy displays of opinion

Further, SWITCH FOR EQUITY is against uni staff and course cuts and will continue to advocate, and fight for their jobs, rights and equal opportunity so that they can continue providing the quality education to which students are entitled! Their working conditions are after all, our learning conditions.

SUPPORT SRC SERVICES

Candidates

ELIZA GENEVIEVE CROSSLEY Science/Law II



· I also study law but do NOT love the

I can juggle

· I studied garden snail movements every night last semester for a month

· I'm a climate activist and am vegan :) · I want an accessible and transparent SRC which represents a diverse range of

· I am left wing, a feminist, and anti-

· Once my rabbit escaped, came back pregnant and then had 7 babies! · I play netball with the lovely USYD

ALEXANDER MCEVOY Arts/Advanced Studies II



· Majoring in politics

· IR and philosophy · have experience debating and public

· try to be optimistic in the face of things

AYOUB BAHMED Law/Commerce II

Candidate did not submit a portrait

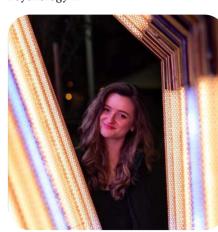
Candidate did not submit a CV.

ANANYA AGRAWAL Law III

Candidate did not submit a portrait

Candidate did not submit a CV.

HOLLY MILLER Psychology II



Science revue singing troupe, Barbersoc (usyd acapella society) member member of the Conservatorium

- chamber choir
- I can speak french · I have my gold duke of ed award
- · I have a pet dog

ANICA SHEN Engineering/Law II

Candidate did not submit a portrait

Candidate did not submit a CV.

EMMA DICKSON Arts II



- Owner of a cat named after Mavis from Hotel Transvlvania · when I was little I wanted to be an
- · Work Experience intern, the ABC
- · strawberry is the best flavour of milkshake

MARTHA BARLOW Arts/Laws I

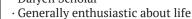
author



School captain at Turramurra High School 2020

· Cast member in Sydney Law Revue 2022

Dalvell Scholar





SEAN YALCINKAYA

Policy Statement

TI i everyone! I'm very excited to be Π campaigning for a seat in the SRC this upcoming election. The truth is, I absolutely love our university and genuinely see it as one of the most comfortable places to study in the world. My goal in running for SRC is simply to make campus a tad more lovely than it already is, while running on a platform of total honesty and transparency.

My choice to run as an independent Did you know that the SRC has candidate also stems from this desire professional caseworkers you can speak for transparency. Although it would to about everything from academic have been a pleasure to work with more problems to your lease? What about the experienced students at the SRC, I'm in-house legal service, which can provide cautious of identifying my project as you with specialised legal aid? Or the something it's not. I would regret for FoodHub, where students in need can students to make assumptions about my access pantry staples? Or the fact that all mission simply based on a title placed three of these services (and many more) above me. Instead, in serving for the SRC, are completely FREE! If not, you're not I hope to encourage dialogue, and to arrive at conclusions based on reasoning and discussion, as opposed to holding a We need to Stand Up for tangible position based on political standings.

With that said however, I want to be very clear about my current beliefs. Environmental protection and sustainability lie at the heart of my political will and life purpose. Though the devoted arts student in me is rather ignorant of matters relating to the economy, on a philosophical level sympathise more with left leaning economic policy. Most importantly, I am running on a platform of equality for all students, no matter their background or identity.

I appreciate your support in my efforts to create a more transparent student political body, and look forward to making our wonderful university a tad bit lovelier."

Candidates

SEAN YALCINKAYA Arts/Law III

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

- Law Society: Year 2 Cohort Campus
- Representative Law Society: Student Mentor
- Law Society: Refugee English Language

Stand Up for Student Welfare WILL:

Unite with other student initiatives like 'Clubs Against the Cuts' to form a concerted student opposition to the attacks on our education.

Oppose political self-interest to ensure that the SRC's mandate to improve the lives of every student is followed.

VOTE [1] STAND UP FOR STUDENT WELFARE

VOTE [1] STAND UP FOR NUS VOTE [1] LIA FOR PREZ

Candidates

DANIEL O'SHEA



Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Grassroots for Free

Education

Ligher education should be publicly

 $oldsymbol{\Pi}$ owned, free and accessible for all.

Free from not just fees but from the

increasingly corporatised strictures of

the modern neoliberal university, which

itself is built on a history of racism and

discrimination. It is these strictures

which entrench disadvantage and erode

students' ability to receive the 'world-

class' education the university purports

to provide. USyd, as it currently stands,

should not be a place reserved solely for

extracting knowledge and churning out

· SRC General Secretary, 2022

· General Executive, ALP Club

Candidate did not submit a CV.

Member, ALP Club Member, SASS

GRACE LAGAN

LIZ MARSH

Commerce III

EUAN THOMAS

Policy Statement

Arts I

Economics/Law III

STAND UP FOR STUDENT SERVICES

Between work, study, and maintaining some semblance of a social life, students are already under enough pressure. Accessing essential support need not add

benefits instead of pointless politicking!

STAND UP FOR

STUDENT WELFARE

↑ t present, your SRC is being hijacked

Ato fund the promotion of fringe

political activism completely removed

from the day to day needs of the USyd

It is time to Stand Up for a truly

representative council which engages

with its constituents on the issues

that matter to them, improving the

educational and personal lives of

yourself and anyone else studying at our

Policy Statement

student body.

university.

Stand Up for Student Welfare WILL:

Redirect funding from endless activism towards the advertising of SRC services on campus.

Reignite collaboration with faculty societies and key National Union of Students departments to ensure the SRC reaches every student in need of its

Expand and improve student services: Stand Up will put pressure on Uni management in key committees to improve services like Special Considerations and Simple Extensions to ensure students get the most out of their degrees.

STAND UP AGAINST THE CUTS

In the same year that USyd records a billion-dollar surplus, waves of cuts are incessantly levied against the student body with a justification that the impacts of COVID-19 are solely to blame. We categorically reject this ethos of austerity.

Spearhead the Educational Action Group's continuing campaign in support of better learning conditions.

workers all in the name of making a quick buck. For a liberatory and hence "free" education, it must be a place to build yourself, as well as a place to foster a mutual intellectual relationship between staff and students.

GRASSROOTS FOR FREE EDUCATION opposes continued attacks on higher education levelled by USyd management and beyond. While the uni raked in more than a billion dollars in profit in the last financial year, it simultaneously cried poor, screwing over staff and students through repeated cuts to courses and staff conditions, including mass casualisation and wage theft. The interests of students and staff will never align with that of university management because the uni operates on a for-profit model predicated on the exploitation of students and staff. As such, we oppose uni management and commit to continue building education activism within the Education Action Group and also alongside other groups, including unions and course-specific

As staff and students have a shared enemy in management, GRASSROOTS FOR FREE EDUCATION supports the fightback levelled by the NTEU and USyd Casuals Network, and encourage mass student participation in strike activity. We stand in full solidarity with the NTEU and encourage escalating industrial action to force management to concede to their demands of better working conditions and rights for staff.

At a national level, GRASSROOTS FOR FREE EDUCATION recognises that the crisis of higher education is born from conscious government policy. The last three decades have seen sustained cuts to higher ed funding, forcing universities to rely on private streams of income to function, thereby commodifying a system, which, five decades ago, was 100% free. The 2020 JobReady Graduates scheme and the fact that JobKeeper was withheld from the higher education sector have accelerated the neoliberalisation of the modern university. We also recognise that the new ALP government's promised investment in higher education – 20,000 new places, with an investment of approx. \$481 million - is hardly a drop in the bucket for students, who still need to pay for costly degrees in a completely gutted university sector. In the face of a cost of living crisis, GRASSROOTS FOR FREE EDUCATION will fight for the abolition of student debt, in addition to a fully-funded free education, in order to remove class barriers and increase accessibility to uni.

We recognise that the ALP government will continue many of the neoliberal policy plans of their predecessors or make piece-meal improvements when overwhelming structural change is needed. 2023 will see the ALP tabling the 'Australian Universities Accord', a negotiating roundtable designed to build 'consensus' that'll bring together government, industry groups, uni management, staff and student unions. That many Vice Chancellors have eagerly welcomed this Accord as such an opportunity is deeply concerning.

This 'consensus' can only really signal a continuation of the corporatisation of universities in which the 'customer' - students - pay for an increasingly expensive product. The Accords will continue the trend of Australian universities being structured around the needs of Australian industry, efficiently 'producing' student graduates at the expense of choice and quality. This Accord will prevent more radical restructures which favour staff and students by lumping in staff and student unions as having reached 'consensus' with uni management and government. GRASSROOTS FOR FREE EDUCATION will fight through the SRC against the Accords to demand a far more radical policy platform.

Students deserve free education and the ability to engage in education as a social good. In fighting against the corporate, neoliberal university, we are fighting for the Good University - one which is liberatory, publicly owned, accessible and free.

VOTE [1] GRASSROOTS FOR FREE **EDUCATION** VOTE [1] LIA FOR PRESIDENT VOTE [1] GRASSROOTS FOR NUS

Candidates

ISHBEL DUNSMORE Engineering/Arts III



Enviro Office Bearer and Councillor, 94th SRC (2021-22)

Enviro Collective Convenor 2022, organised campaigns around fighting for a just transition from fossil fuels, pushing for 100% publicly owned renewables by 2030, First Nations sovereignty and more.

Editor, Enviro's Combust 2022 Education Action Group member, 2021participated in ed campaigns from 2020 onwards.

Women's Collective member, 2021-Queer Action Collective member, 2021 NTEU strike and picket participant,

2022-forever! Member, Retail and Fast Food Workers' Union, 2021-

Vice President, USvd PhotoSoc, 2021-Propaganda Commissar, USyd Political Economy Society, 2022-

Grievance Officer, University of Sydney Roller-skate and Derby League, 2022-· So-called free thinker · Leftist scum!

DREW BEACOM Arts/Advanced Studies V



USYD NUS Delegate 2022 · USYD Environment Officer 2021

· SRC Councillor 2021 · USYD Environment Collective

Convenor 2021 · USYD Greens on Campus Convenor 2020-22

· Member of Australian Services Union · Honi Contributor 2021 · Editor of Combust and Embers 2021

· USYD Italian Society Executive 2018-

· Injury prone sports fanatic · Unifying figure in Grassroots

ZANE RAMEY



Member, Enviro Collective 2021-

Member, Education Action Group 2021-· Attended numerous climate strikes 2021-22

· Striking and picketing against funding cuts 2021-22

· Resident Marly bartender

Frequent C&S over-signer-upper · Noted law-bridge public bathroom revolutionary



GRASSROOTS FOR INTL STUDENTS

Policy Statement

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

International students, who are mostly **■** People of Colour, rarely have their voices represented in the SRC. We will fight for a systematic and inclusive way to boost the diversity of voices. The university needs to respect our unique identities, and ensure that our voices are not only heard, but also recognised (using a white preferred name, people mispronouncing ethnic names on multiple occasions).

OPAL CARD CONCESSIONS

International students already pay University fees that are 4-5 times more than domestic students. It's high time we receive the long-awaited travel concession cards and perks that domestic students enjoy.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

International students often aren't eligible for subsidised housing. This is especially pertinent when rents in Sydney in private student accomodation have increased to around \$600 per week on average. These essential facilities must be inexpensive and readily available to everybody, especially in these difficult COVID times.

MENTAL HEALTH PROVISIONS

We need culturally diverse mental health service providers to ensure adequate mental health support for international students based on their experiences. The University could implement this through their CAPS program.

ACTIVE INFORMATION DISSEMINATION

We aim to compel the university to conduct informational sessions/webinars for international students about their rights (work, tenancy), finances, health insurance. Information about how international students can apply for an honours programme at the university

CENTRELINK FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Centrelink offers long-term payments for students, however international students are not eligible for this. We will fight to ensure that international students are provided with well-needed support.

EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

More than 80% of employment openings are solely open to domestic students and permanent residents. We are adamant in our demand for equitable work opportunities for everybody. Furthermore, we demand safe and fair conditions, equal pay and a workplace free from discrimination.

Candidates

ASHRIKA PARUTHI Arts/Advanced Studies III



Officer and Ethnocultural Officer at the University of Sydney Students'

- Representative Council (2021-2022) · Representative and advocate for the International Students of New South Wales at the Times Higher Education #THELiveANZ; panellist on Student experience: How do students really see the value proposition of universities?" panel (2022)
- Contributor, ACAR Honi Soit (2021) · Student Bursary Representative at ISANA International Education Association of Australia and New Zealand National Conference; panellist on "Student Partnerships – the future of international education through a student-led consultative approach"
- panel (2021) · Youth Ambassador at the Multicultural Youth Affairs Network (MYAN) NSW (2021 -) Youth Consultant for the Australian Human Rights Commission's Racism. It Stops with Me' Campaign
- (2021)Founder of The Documented Aliensadvocacy platform and podcast for international students (2021 -)
- Organiser, offshore students' listening campaign, in collaboration with the OZ International Students Hub (2021)
- · FASS International Students Mentor
- · Founding Member and Vice President of Multicultural Interracial Society (2021 -) · Co-Founder, spearheading ACARX AAP Asians on the Margins 'Stories' Campaign (2021 -)

AKSHATA SHARMA Economics/Advanced Studies II



- Participated in a major musical Barnum 2018 AIS, Stylin' Singin' Senior Citizen. · As socially responsible citizen, personal
- interests have led me to be an on going volunteer in Kasturi Sishu Griha, involved in Children Care, Assam, India from 2019
- · Participation in a crucial & major Gynecology Seminar, 2019 on Women Health Issue

PARV JAJODIA Economics/Advanced Studies II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Director of COVID-19 Vaccine

- Administration Drive for the EWS at Shaheed K.L. Garg Charitable trust, India · Spearheaded a Waste Separation Drive
- at Heritage Xperiential Learning School, Gurgaon (2019). · Graduate of Harvard Youth Lead the
- Change Program (2016).



GRASSROOTS FOR SRC

Policy Statement

rassroots is a team of student **U**activists and advocates who stand for unapologetic left-wing values. We are politically independent, which means we run for SRC to make students' lives better, not to climb a party ladder or stack our CVs. We're left wing and will always campaign for issues that affect students, aiming to critique the corporate university and make it more equitable, safe, sustainable and democratic.

For students today, decades of neoliberal higher education policy, widening inequality, and cost of living pressures ballooning make it particularly difficult to get by. Those in power university management, the Labor and Liberal Parties, and our bosses - are constantly working to erode away our rights. The University of Sydney is one of the wealthiest universities in the country, with a dire track record supporting racially diverse, Indigenous and disabled students as well as those from low SES backgrounds. It is our collective responsibility to fight for justice and stand up for what is right.

Standing up for students

The corporate model of higher education has failed students. Free, publicly funded and equitable education should be guaranteed for every student. Grassroots councillors have a track record of standing up against the University. We have stood on the picket lines, defeated 12 week semesters, won 5 day simple extensions, fought back against Future FASS, and organised in the Education Action Group, alongside other student activists. This work doesn't stop. We continue to fight for the reversal of the Job Ready Graduates Package and for free education. Next year will present new challenges, and we've got big plans.

We're going to:

- Strongly oppose all cuts to tertiary education and fight to prevent cruel policies like the increase in course fees and the punitive approach to failing students.
- Publicly critique the Labor Education Accords should they fail to platform student interests or address crises in young peoples' lives.
- · Advocate for greater support for low-SES students, through housing subsidies, rental support schemes and travel concessions.
- · Introduce an Accomodation Caseworker at the SRC, to help arriving students find affordable and safe accomodation near campus.
- · Increase Foodhub stock range and opening hours from 2 to 5 days/week
- Work with the Education Action Group, USyd Casuals Network, National Higher Education Action Network and NTEU to guarantee secure employment for all university staff, and quality education for students.
- · Increase hardship support for students, including rent reductions & a fee waiver scheme.
- Support international students in their fight for equal education - secure jobs, concession opal cards and more.

· Ensure that the recommendations from the Thematic Review Into Language Support are implemented to improve language support for ESL students.

- ·Fill all First Nations Office bearer positions and provide SRC support for First Nations struggles through collaboration with organisations like the Indigenous Social Justice Association. · Support collectives opposing racism,
- such as ACAR and the Refugee Action Collective. Support the Environment Collective, the Australian Student Environment
- Network, and student climate activism in general. Demand the University totally

For a competent, progressive and dedicated team;

divest from fossil fuels and weapons

VOTE [1] Grassroots for SRC

VOTE [1] Grassroots for NUS

manufacturing investments

VOTE [1] LIA PERKINS for PRESIDENT

Candidates

LIA PERKINS Arts III



- SRC Education Officer 2022
- SRC Councillor 2021, 2022 SRC Welfare Officer 2021: coordinating campaigns around raising JobSeeker and Youth Allowance, public housing, street
- kitchens and more. · Member of Women's Collective and
- Enviro Collective, 2020 to present Co-convenor of Education Action Group 2022
- · Member of Education Action Group 2020-2022: involved in campaigns against the Job Ready Graduates Package, course and staff cuts to MedSci, FASS and more.
- Rad Ed week organising team 2020 to
- Political Economy Student Representative 2021
- Political Economy Society Vice President 2021-2022
- University of Sydney Roller Skating and Derby League, various executive positions including Training Coordinator
- · Honi Soit reporter, occasionally between 2020 and 2022
- · Co-editor and contributor to editions of Growing Strong, Women's Honi, and Embers, 2020-2022
- · Co-editor of Countercourse 2022

SEAMAS PRAGNELL Advanced Studies (Honours)



- · Secretary of Political Economy Society-
- · Part-time vexillologist · Pavement fanboy

SAM GARDINER Arts II



- · Participation in and support of USYD staff strikes across 2022.
- · Participation in and support of Newcastle climate strikes from 2019.
- · Participation in and support of Sydney climate strikes from 2021-2022.
- · Regional commuting student.
- · Value nerd. New wave enjoyer.

ISABEL FORMBY

Arts/Advanced Studies IV



- · Dalyell scholar
- · SURG wunderkind · Honi Soit (very controversial
- contributor) · Executive of Sydney University
- Symphony Orchestra 2021-22

· Chronic umbrella thief



Switch for Student Rights

Policy Statement

witch for Student Rights is a **O**progressive ticket that understands the importance of an empowered SRC that delivers on YOUR interests. Against the hegemony of an increasingly neoliberal university administration, we must unify in the pursuit of a fair and equitable campus. Over three years under Switchroots-led councils, we have defeated 12-week semesters, won 5-day simple extensions, established FoodHub, and stood with striking NTEU staff members. With your support, a Switchroots-led SRC will make waves and fight for you. Committed to progressive policies, we aim to materially improve students' lives – making your uni experience better.

Specifically, we will:

LEAVE NO USYD STUDENT BEHIND

- Ensure access to caseworkers and lawyers keeps pace with student demand. · Translate the SRC website into multiple languages that are toggleable, increasing ESL accessibility
- · Expand online textbook subsidies in partnership with the Library. Increase hardship support, including
- expanding emergency loans. · Push for concession cards for all students, in collaboration with the
- International Student Collective. · Demand a cap on rent increases for all student residences.
- · Introduce more sexual assault and harassment response training for SRC lawvers.

FIGHT FOR STUDENT INTERESTS

- Demand divestment from fossil fuels uni-wide.
- Support the Women's Collective and End Rape on Campus in their campaigns against SASH.
- · Host SRC introduction events for international students each semester and work with the International · Student Officers to build cross-cultural understanding.
- · Support ACAR to end all forms of racism on campus.
- · Increase opportunities for students to take proctored exams on campus, respecting students' right to privacy.

STRENGTHEN STUDENT DEMOCRACY

- Increase the visibility of the SRC Informs programme.
- · Support the President to lobby for a new, accessible and visible SRC office location. Partner with faculty society executive to increase the SRC presence at faculty-run Welcome events
- · Support constitutional amendments to mandate direct ballot initiatives at SRC elections.
- · Challenge the casualisation of USyd's workforce and support the NTEU's fight for the 40:40:20 model.

This election, power is rooted in the students. Our responsibility is to leverage this power in support of YOUR rights! The change we wish to manifest is not dependent on the whims of an intransigent university administration: it is rather a consequence of our collective action. Alone, our voices fall upon deaf ears. Together, they are heard, and the fight for a more just world is won.

Vote [1] Switch for Student Rights

Vote [1] Switch for NUS Vote [1] Lia Perkins for President

Candidates

BODHI MCNALLY Science I



- Student Equity Leader 2022
- SRC x USU FoodHub Volunteer KNC SecondBite Senior Program
- Coordinator 2020-present
- Pomeranian owner Diabetes Australia Youth Ambassador
- 2019-2021 Former A-League Mascot Campaigner, 'On Board with Onor' USU
- Campaign, 2022 Enviro Collective, EAG member 2022 Spends far too much time on USyd
- Slaying our way to electoral victory!

PALOMA DIDIA Medical Science I



Founder of the Ballina Volleyball Club for 2 years in high school

- Can play 7 different instruments
- I was school captain in year 6! I can sing the entire periodic table song I went skydiving as soon as I turned 12

assure you this ticket will advocate increase for hardship support and expanding emergency loans

TOM SCHMALZ Science I



- Former member of Central Coast Council Environmental Working Group
- · Regular attendee of climate strikes 2016 Australian Little League Baseball Championship runner up

ANNIE CHEOK Medical Science I

Never lost an election;)

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

- Constant state of vague confusion
- Public speaking
- Model UN participant Avid writer
- · Sleeps in Fisher

AMY PATERSON Commerce I



- FabSoc Subcommittee Member Year 12 Prefect, Musician/performer
- Was in a rock band
- Debating 2017-2020 Involved in high school charity drives (Orange Sky, Jeans for Genes)

ANGELINA OCOKOLIIC Science/Mathematical Science



- · Passion and activism for student rights and welfare
- · As someone who's backyard has experienced floods and bushfires I can

- · Number 1 Sports Carnival Bench Warmer (I was house captain at the
- · Academic and Co-Curricular Prefect
- · Peer Support and Student Mentor Missing a rib
- My best display of perseverance is spending a quarter of my life correcting people's pronunciation of my name (it's UNGelina not ANGelina)
- · I'd say one of my greatest feats of resilience was having my room reek of worms as I investigated the effect of cryoprotectants on preserving the action potential conduction velocity of worms undergoing cryopreservation (so you can be sure I'll go to whatever lengths necessary to achieve our tickets goal) · LEAVE NO USYD STUDENT BEHIND



GRASSROOTS FOR UNIONS

Policy Statement

RASSROOTS FOR UNIONS **U**recognises that students are workers in the present and the future and that job insecurity, pay and working conditions are serious concerns for all students. The 21st Century has seen an increase in intensity of attacks on workers to make ends meet with simultaneous profit growth, and unions are a necessary and powerful tool in fighting back against this horrific state of affairs.

UNIONS AND STUDENTS

UNIONS GRASSROOTS FOR recognises that students, as current and future workers, need access to education about their rights in the workplace and the role that their unions have to play. Students and recent graduates are on the forefront of casualisation and it has become increasingly difficult to find steady, reliable employment. We are also one of the primary victims of wage theft because our lack of work experience makes us particularly vulnerable. Unions can help us fight the exploitation that is all too common for us. Grassroots for Unions will push for workshops to be provided to students and recent graduates, in collaboration with unions, to educate us on our rights in the workplace, how unions can help us, and what our current and future unions are. We will also advocate for collaboration with unions to provide union training to

THE UNION STRUGGLE

GRASSROOTS FOR UNIONS supports workers in their campaigns for pay and conditions that reflect their needs and contributions to the community. Union campaigns continue to be attacked in the media, with the rhetoric of the Rail, Tram and Bus Union led train strike as an inconvenience for commuters with the workers' complaints over the unsafe nature of the new train fleet barely receiving any coverage in the media serving as a prime example. This year, along with the RTBU's campaign for safety of the rail workers that get us to work and uni, the NSW Nurses and Midwives Association and the United Workers Union have campaigned for the pay and conditions of our healthcare and

childcare workers in the face of hostility from bosses and the media. Grassroots for Unions will establish contingents of students to support union campaigns for pay and conditions with a focus on campaigns in the workplaces of USYD students.

WORKING STUDENTS

GRASSROOTS FOR UNIONS sees that working students are not catered for by USYD, as undergraduate studies are inflexible and during the regular work day. We will advocate for greater flexibility of studies, including assessment and exam accommodations for work and union commitments, reduced compulsory tutorial attendance for students with significant work commitments, and the provision of night classes for working students in consultation with the NTEU to ensure that these are done so as not to place a burden on the teaching staff.

In short, we will:

- · Establish education on workplace rights and unions
- · Establish contingents to support union campaigns
- · Increase flexibility of studies for working students

Vote [1] GRASSROOTS FOR UNIONS Vote [1] GRASSROOTS FOR NUS Vote [1] LIA FOR PRESIDENT

Candidates

SKYE DANNAHER Arts I



- United Workers Union Member
- · Worker at Organic Trader
- Former Bartender Go Society Member
- · SHADES Member
- **Union Activist** · Workers' Rights Activist
- Queer Rights Activist
- Indigenous Rights Activist
- Supporter of an Australian Republic

ACE CAREY Advanced Studies II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

- Youth Parliament 2019
- published in the Sydney Morning
- proficient in lightsaber combat

MARCUS NORFOR Arts II



- · I am deeply interested in the social systems that govern our lives and wavs in which we may move towards a fairer society
- · I am a member of the United Workers Union.
- · Passionate about about workers rights and ensuring the continual role of Unions in the Australian workforce. I work in hospitality as a bartender.
- I love history and travel and greatly enjoy combining the two by travelling to historic sites worldwide are staring at random old stuff.



Students FIRST

Policy Statement

STUDENTS. DESERVE. BETTER.

Ctudents deserve an alternative voice **O**on SRC, that will put their interests, needs and desires first. We're not a group of experienced student politicians, we're just students and we want to create a real alternative. We will listen to you, and want to hear from you.

Vote [1] Students First, and put yourself first. Help us create an honest, transparent council with representatives that act with integrity. Lets stop the infighting, and get real results. Real change.

Here's our plan:

Improving YOUR University Experience

COMFORT FIRST: We will advocate for an end to ineffective and stressinducing exams. The university should better cater for the different circumstances of students, with more support around exam time. USYD needs to prioritise the mental health needs of our students.

CHEAP FOOD FIRST: Inflation hurts, but the food court should not. We will advocate for reductions in campus food cost, and will support free food initiatives for our students, especially for those most vulnerable.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS: You come to university because you want to pursue a career. Our university should embrace businesses and employment opportunities.

OUALITY EDUCATION FIRST: We support an increased quality of education, and that starts with support for the NTEU's enterprise bargaining campaign on campus. A good deal for our staff will drastically improve your quality of education.

YOUR MONEY FIRST: We will fight for a well managed union budget, and we will hold our leadership accountable. Your SSAF should be spent on YOU, not the lavish desires of student politicians. We will ask questions. We will hold them accountable.

RESULTS FIRST: We support student activism, but we want to be reasonable. We won't be subservient to management, and we will fight. Though we need to be realistic with our aims so we can get somewhere. As SRC reps, we can't change a foreign regime and we can't increase new start, but we can improve your campus experience! No performance.

POLITICS LAST: We don't care about the whole "left, right" drama that students are tired of on campus. We will fight against hyper factionalism, will resist backroom deals and will listen to you, not factional power brokers.

BUREAUCRATS LAST: Management needs to be held accountable, and they deserve scrutiny. Our Vice Chancellor gets paid \$1,115,000 a year (more than the PM) while we suffer from course cuts.

Transparency and Reform

We will advocate for reform that supports a transparent and accountable SRC. Our three key policy areas are:

KEEPING THEM HONEST: Students deserve to know the political parties/ factions their candidates are affiliated to. These organisations have too much power in determining what your representatives and your union/ university does. This information should be available when students vote, and on the policy statement. You should know if they're obliged to follow "caucus" voting (where councilors are required to vote with their faction on most/all issues).

HOLDING THEM ACCOUNTABLE Student politicians deserve to be criticised and questioned. We will ask

DEFENDING STUDENT DEMOCRACY: Student unions and universities have taken steps to manipulate their electoral systems, and silence voices. We will oppose any actions that will violate your democratic rights on campus.

Disclosure

In line with our principles, we disclose our affiliation with the Young Australian Democrats. Our candidates vote according to their conscience and re not required to abide by factional voting, so they can put their constituents

VOTE [1] Students First for SRC VOTE [1] Students First for NUS

Candidates

KEIRON MARC LEE Arts I



- · Has been an SRC representative for many years throughout primary & high
- · Participated in both English & History debating teams in high school · Participates in the NSW State
- Dodgeball League · Enjoys playing Badminton
- · Managed to take notes/attend tutorials and lectures using a Samsung Galaxy Note 20 for an entire semester
- · Got carpel tunnel syndrome from playing the entire Yakuza remastered collection in the span of 2 months on an IKEA beanbag
- · Extremely efficient at consuming garbage rom-com/isekai mangas. manhuas and anime
- · Supports HAAS and Mercedes in Formula 1
- · Built a barely functional go-kart from a decrepit hand trolley and got tetanus · Has around games in Steam Library, 80% of which have 0 hours
- · Has never ever gotten COVID due to never leaving the basement · Attended Smash 2022 cosplaying as a
- troglodyte · Is a certified gamer with the balisong
- · Viciously maimed the door of mother's four wheel drive while trying to park at Burwood Plaza

RAMON WANG Commerce/Advanced Computing II



- · Peaked academically at a HSC music encore nomination.
- · Basically everything else has been downhill from there.
- · Genshin impact!
- · Adventure rank 57 on Genshin Impact. · Won the last 6 50/50s in a row.
- · UID 821270492 Asia, plz add me!

- Still looking for primos and grass
 - (current search: unsuccessful) · The most inconsistent attendee of lectures and tutorials known to man.
 - · Has an adorable cat (I wonder if i can attach an image on this?) · Member of Sydney Uni Muay Thai,
 - Sydney Uni Basketball, and Suanime. · Certified lifeguard and swimming instructor (the only certifications I will ever get)
 - · Uzui cosplay ready for halloween! (Yan Qing for next Smash!)
 - · UTS Convenor, Student Democrats. · Plays basketball.



Left Action 4 Staff **Strikes**

Policy Statement

T eft Action represents the activist core Lof the SRC on issues of education and staff rights. Our candidates have a history of tireless campaigning to defend student rights and to promote solidarity with the staff members who make our university run. While other student politicians prioritise boardroom meetings, you can find Left Action candidates on any given day putting up posters or handing out flyers for the next protest against cuts and fee hikes, chatting to punters on Eastern Avenue about an upcoming staff strike, or announcing a new campaign against the corporate university to your lecture. Left Action hopes to make education activism the core business of the SRC, and through this make a successful defence of student and staff rights.

Left Action candidates led the enormous campaign in the Education Action Group to generate student solidarity with the staff union. We drew up the campaign plans for Students Support Staff Strikes and made links with union activists. Our candidates and campaign supporters staffed campus entrances from the crack of dawn and helped staff make the university a ghost town by convincing students not to cross picket lines.

Left Action drove the No USYD Cuts campaign against the gutting of Arts in 2021, culminating in a 200+-strong Student General Meeting. The No USYD Cuts campaign stopped cuts to subjects and permanent teaching staff in Arts. We stand ready to resist further efforts to slim down course offerings and slash the jobs of teaching staff. We also led resistance to the Job-Ready Graduates Package in 2020, which brought fee hikes for Arts students and funding cuts to university education across the board. We say NO to an American-style education system where students pay more for poorer quality education and are saddled with student debt. Education should be fully funded and free - for both domestic and international students.

Left Action has campaigned against ties between universities and evil corporations, like fossil fuel extraction companies and weapons manufacturers. We have fought to expose the inequalities of the corporate university and call for cuts to salaries of the university executive team. Left Action will fight for a future for higher education which serves the public good through research that benefits humanity, not CEOs.

- 1. Free and fully funded education cancel student debt. Left Action will join local, state-based and national campaigns for free education and to cancel student debt, to make education truly accessible to students of all backgrounds. We will fight to restore funding to the university sector slashed over the course of a decade.
- 2. International students should have the rights of domestic students. The corporate university uses international students as cash cows and Left Action thinks this is unacceptable. We will fight for parity in fees and for funding to give international students meaningful support in their education.
- 3. No course cuts. Left Action will build on our history of extensive anti-cuts campaigning to defend students and staff against further cuts to subjects and teaching staff.
- 4. For staff rights and against job cuts. Staff working conditions are student learning conditions. Left Action will lead the SRC to support staff demands and campaign against job cuts. Left Action supports a pay rise that can meet the cost of living for our staff, demands an end to casual uni employment, and supports a limit on staff workloads.
- 5. Solidarity with the staff union fightback. When staff stop work, the corporate university grinds to a halt. Left Action will campaign to link student and staff protests against our common enemy in uni management.
- 6. Education for public good, not corporate greed. Left Action will fight for education content and delivery that is free from corporate influence. We will campaign against ties between university departments and corporations.
- 7. Cut the salaries of uni management. Our universities should not run like businesses. Left Action will campaign to cut the bloated salaries of the university executive team and marketing department heads, and redistribute the funds towards the provision of quality education through a hiring drive.

Candidates

DEAGLAN GODWIN Arts/Advanced Studies IV



SRC Education Officer, organised and led the student solidarity campaign with staff strikes, 2022

- SRC Environment Officer, 2021
- SRC Social Justice Officer, 2020 · Art History student who has organised in the department against course cuts and for staff strikes, 2019-present · Spoke at the Student General Meeting
- against USyd arts cuts, 2021 Member of Socialist Alternative and
- revolutionary Marxist, 2018-present · Palestine solidarity activist, 2018-present.

ELLA HAID Arts III



- Regular activist in the Education Action Group at USyd, campaigning for student support of the 2022 usyd staff strikes and helped build protests against course cuts and restructures to the arts
- · Part of the campaign to defeat the Liberals' transphobic and homophobic Religious Discrimination Bill · Involved in building the climate strikes
- at Sydney Uni · Helped organise rallies and speakouts in defence of abortion rights
- · Built for rallies calling for freedom for all refugees · Campaigned with Health Before Profits
- for improved COVID-safety public health measures in 2020 & 2021 · Took part in building the 2022 Al Nakba rally in solidarity with Palestine

TOM WILLIAMS Science/Advanced Studies V



- USyd Education Officer 2021 and committed member of the Education Action Group on campus
- · Organised the campaign against cuts to the arts faculty in 2021, culminating in a mass student general meeting of more than 200 students · Involved in the student solidarity
- campaign to support the 2022 USyd strikes

- · Campaigned against climate inaction, building the climate strikes at USyd and helping to organise speakouts and rallies for climate justice
- · Part of the 2020 campaign to defend the right to protest in NSW
- · Helped to promote anti-racist protests and activism in Sydney, including the annual Invasion Day rallies and protests for refugee rights

KEIRA GARLAND



- Socialist activist since high school · Education activist with the USyd **Education Action Group**
- · Played an active role in getting the word out about the USyd strikes, leading multiple contingents of Art History students to attend the pickets in
- solidarity · Member of Community Action for Rainbow Rights, involved in protest campaigns against homophobia and
- transphobia since 2020 · Campaigned against attempts to send high school students back to school in unsafe conditions during the height of the pandemic, collecting thousands of
- signatures in support · Helped promote climate protests in Sydney, including a national day of climate action called by the National Union of Students.

GABRIEL CROWE



· Member of the Education Action Group at USyd

· Helped mobilise students to attend the USyd picket lines in solidarity with staff striking for better wages and conditions and a higher quality of education for

students · Co-organised the History and

Philosophy contingent to the strikes · Promoted the recent protests to defend and extend abortion rights in Sydney · Built for the August National Union of Students climate action protest Socialist activist since 2022

KEIRA FAIRLEY Arts III



- Unapologetic left winger
- Running to build a student union that puts in the work to build social change from the ground up
- · Attended and promoted Invasion Day and Mardi Gras protests
- · Stood with staff on the picket lines during USYD staff strikes
- · Active member of my union, helped to build national strike action for childcare workers.



GRASSROOTS FOR STRIKES

Policy Statement

While the University of Sydney reported over \$1 billion in record profits in the last financial year, they have continued to make cuts to units, departments and staff. While management are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on taxis, flights, 'gifts' and laundry (the list goes on), staff are being left out to dry. As students, poor working conditions for staff equal a poor education for us, and it is becoming increasingly apparent that strong strikes are the only way forward.

GRASSROOTS FOR STRIKES is a ticket made up of seasoned student unionists and activists. We wholeheartedly support Lia Perkins for SRC President; as Education Officer this year, Lia has done incredible work building student support for strike action, and has stood shoulder to shoulder with staff on the pickets to fight for fair pay and better working conditions. We know that she will fight hard for students and for a better quality education for all.

Historically, unions and strike action have met resistance in the form of antistrike laws introduced by both Liberal and Labor, scab labour, and bureaucratic hurdles, designed to make it harder for workers to fight back. But across the continent, unions have fought and won

for workers by striking. Striking won us | VIVIENNE GUO everything from weekends, to the 8 hour work day, to paid sick leave, maternity leave etc. On campus, academic and professional staff will only win casuals rights through strike action. Public sector workers will only break the 2.5% wage cap through striking!

Strikes aim to disrupt business as usual for management, many of which haven't stepped foot in a classroom in years. By withdrawing their labour, which has been exploited time and time again, staff are showing management that they are the ones who make the university

Universities should not be run as businesses, and students are not customers. A good university should consider education a social good, where staff are fairly supported to live, teach and research.

No cuts, no fees, no corporate universities!

GRASSROOTS FOR STRIKES will fight

- An SRC that stands in solidarity with staff and supports industrial action.
- · A 40:40:20 working ratio for staff. 40% research, 40% teaching, 20% admin work and all other NTEU demands
- Greater job security for academics and increased avenues to secure employment for casual workers.
- An end to wage theft and reparations for past stolen wages.
- Forums on strikes, working to ensure students know their collective power and their workers rights
- · No corporate university!

GRASSROOTS FOR STRIKES promise to: Oppose union-busting

- · Stand with progressive workers' unions, like the nurses and midwives, teachers federation, the national tertiary education union and the rail, trams and
- · Stand with the rank and file, not union bureaucracy
- Oppose the use of strike action by cops and prison officers.

Candidates

bus union.

DASHIE PRASAD Arts I



- 2018 UTS Queer Officer
- 2020 National Union of Students, Oueer Officer
- · Australian Queer Student Network convenor 2019
- · NTEU national councillor 2022
- · I've shoved a cop at the picket line I make a great curry (better than

Arts IV



Retiree (formerly of WoCo and Honi

CLAIRE OLLIVAIN Arts V

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

- Honi Soit editor (2021)
- Exited Hrassroots (2021)
- · Dragged kicking and screaming onto a Grassroots ticket (2022)



Edbert Felix Lim

Policy Statement

International students come from all **L**around the world in order to pursue a better education in the University of Sydney. We spend 4-5 times more than domestic students on the same education while having additional worries about living costs and visa issues, all while miles away from family at home. And yet, very little has been done to help ease the financial burden of pursuing our right to an equal and equitable education.

This cycle of exploitation needs to stop. My policy to support international students is reflected in three main points:

- PROMOTE more Student Support Services
- 2. FIGHT for More scholarship and job opportunities for International students
- 3. ACHIEVE Greater representation of International students from EVERY

We all want a better university. It's time we get it. Make our years count, Vote Edbert.

Candidates

EDBERT FELIX LIM Advanced Computing I



- President, Student Council (2021 -2022)
- · Editor-in-Chief, Academic Post
- (Student Newspaper) (2020-2021) · Vice-President, Debate Club (2020-2022)
- · Member, University of Sydney Robotics Club (2022-Present)
- · Member, Sydney University **Engineering Undergraduate Association** (2022-Present)



LIFT for BUSINESS

Policy Statement

CUT STUDENT FEES. LIFT PRODUCTIVITY

IFT for BUSINESS believes that **L**₄student fees (SSAF) should be spent responsibly by the SRC, in order to give students the greatest bang for their buck. The current and previous Councils have engaged in reckless spending that has not made the most of students' hard-earned dollars. Many aspects of the student services the SRC/University provides are lacking and require improvement. Wasting students' hard earned cash on tokenism and inefficiency does not serve anyone apart from the establishment, who want to serve their own agenda. We will be true representatives for the best interests of ALL students and fight for your money to be spent on improving your university experience.

Cost of living is crucial for students, who often live week-week on a tight budget. Responsible and efficient spending will mean that the SSAF fee can be reduced, relieving the pressure on cash-strapped students. Currently, the SRC does not openly publish their expenditures, meaning that there is no accountability for where our hardearned cash is spent. Responsible and transparent fiscal management is a key fundamental of any organisation and this is a must have for the SRC to make effective use of student funds.

LIFT MENTAL HEALTH

If elected, we will be strong advocates for the mental health of all students on campus, in a way that is inclusive of EVERY student. The SRC advocates for many causes, and whilst those are important, mental health is the number one issue facing students. The National Mental Health Survey revealed the annual

prevalence of mentally ill health in 16 to 24-year-olds had surged from 26% in 2007 to 39% in 2020-21 — an unprecedented increase of 50%. (ABC News). Whilst there are certain programs and support available within the University, we want there to be more outreach and awareness programs that are readily accessible and known by students, directed by and as a core focus of the SRC.

LIFT CAREER PROSPECTS

On the minds of students of the Business School are career opportunities, namely internships that give necessary career experience to land a graduate position. Support in the Business School for career opportunities is lacking compared to other universities. We will make this a clear focus for the SRC, as one of the fundamental reasons for attending University is to enter into a fulfilling and rewarding career.

LIFT THE ENVIRONMENT

We advocate for the implementation of effective environmental policies backed by science and not politics/ greenwashing: Solar panels on all campus buildings (providing an economic return over time); more trees and nature on campus; compost bins; action over rhetoric.

LIFT CAMPUS LIFE

We want to lift the excitement and activities available to students on campus. Affordable, fun events should be a focus of the SRC as campus life recovers from Covid-19.

LIFT INTERNATIONAL and INTERSTATE STUDENTS

We want to support all students on campus, especially international and interstate/regional students by providing more programs to make them feel welcome on campus and easily integrated into University life.

We fight for the best use of your money, we LIFT your student experience.

VOTE [1] LIFT for BUSINESS.

Candidates

JASPER ARTHUR Economics I



- Works full-time in the Finance Sector. Policy making experience through initiatives with the NSW Department of Education.
- · Active member of multiple University groups/clubs, including as a Director. · Active in the sporting community, love AFL and Cricket. · Caringbah High School Captain and 6x
- SRC Student Representative. · HSC Band 6's in Economics, Business

Studies, Legal Studies and English Advanced.

Worked at a local butcher. Know the value of hard work.

FREYA LEACH Commerce/Laws II



- Impact Investing enthusiast
- Gym bro
- Pre-workout enthusiast Isn't obsessed with stupol"

KIERAN KELLY Commerce/Advanced Studies I



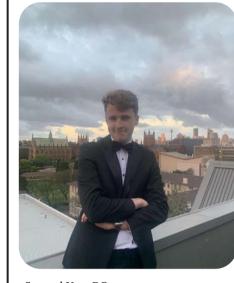
Absolute legend(?)

DERICKA HONG Commerce/Laws I



Candidate did not submit a CV.

ETHAN SNAIDERO Commerce II



- Second Year BCom Membership Director of Freedom Club
- Marxist/Trotskyist
- "P's get degrees" Unknown Scholar 2021".

JURE MALES Commerce I



Candidate did not provide a CV.



GRASSROOTS FOR SOCIALISM

There has never before been a more

Policy Statement

■ evident sign for the need of socialist transformation than the ongoing and unending series of crises since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. Cost of living expenses have exploded, leaving workers, migrants, people with disabilities and other vulnerable groups completely unsheltered from hunger, homelessness and economic ruin. This remains true regardless of what the plain unemployment rate numbers will tell you. People from low SES and otherwise deprived backgrounds, including students, have been left without a substantial or consistent safety net yet military expansion, whether by the US into the Horn of Africa or Australia's increasing brinkmanship in the pacific, have sacrificed nothing in funding. Far from it, they have only had their budgets increased no matter how increasingly unpopular it becomes amongst the population. This catastrophic converging of crises - of greed, militarism, capitalism and expansionism - is leading the charge for the destruction of the one thing we all truly have in common: the planet.

We cannot allow this system of minority rule to continue, where governments make decisions for the few at the expense of the many yet are allowed to keep contesting elections without consequence. These decisions are made for the benefit of capital and conform to the wishes of capital owners. Socialism instead makes decisions informed by the needs of the society and its most vulnerable and marginalised members. It pursues the collective interest and eschews the desires of the privileged few. A socialist system would use best-practice health policies to deal with a pandemic, rather than enforcing austerity and sitting on its hands until it has already become endemic. There would be no material basis for military expansionism and environmental destruction. Ultimately, socialism can free us from the rigid individualist alienation of capitalism and create a better world.

Our existence is constrained by institutions and processes that we can't hope to control unless by nepotism or other aristocratic relics. Access to goods and services depends entirely on how much we are willing to part with to exchange for them, not by how much we need them or how much more we could use them than another who has infinitely more already. The most basic necessities of human subsistence, let alone life, like food, shelter, safety, health, are locked behind paywalls and those without the money to get through it are told to starve. This isn't the only way and it no longer has to be the way of our world; we can instead pursue socialism and a better world.

Candidates

IGGBY BOYD



· Social Justice Officer, SRC 2021 · EAG Member, 2020 - Present Enviro Collective Member, 2020 Present

· Disabilities Collective, Women's Collective Member, 2021 - Present · Grassroots and Switch for SRC

Campaigner, - 2020 & 2021 · Radical Education Week Organiser, 2020 - Present.

ELOISE PARK



Women's Collective Member, 2020 -



Colleges for SRC

Policy Statement

Tor too long the colleges have been Γ the subject of attack, ridicule, and prejudice at the hands of many who don't understand just how much we contribute to the university and to our residences. College represents the best things about university: a supportive community that still pushes us to extend our talent, a culturally enriched community with a diversity in its pursuits, and an academically minded community with a strong desire for educational success.

A VOICE FOR COLLEGE ON THE SRC

We seek to strengthen the relationship between the SRC and the colleges, providing access and representation for all college students, furthering the role the SRC plays in fostering student wellbeing.

A VOICE FOR REGIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Now, more than ever, we need strong representatives to consult with the SRC, providing support services to regional and international students displaced during the pandemic. We will strongly advocate for greater mental health services for all students.

A VOICE FOR COMMUNITY

We will engage with the SRC and fight against stigmatisation of the colleges, ensuring a fair deal for all students and a community where prejudice and discrimination have no safe harbour.

Candidates

BRYSON CONSTABLE Economics I



- Debating Soc.
- SULC ex-officio
- Con-club member. Palladian points winner.
- Paul's choir. Cabaret contributor.
- Own a 1.5 star energy-rated fridge.

ANALEISE LARSEN Arts/Laws I



· Proud Resident of The Women's College

- Chess Soc
- SULS member
- Amateur CrossFit athlete
- Top 1% of Led Zeppelin listeners (2019-present)
- Thinks having an identical twin sister
- makes me unique (2003-present)
- Can recite every word to American Pie.

TOM CLEARY Commerce III



- St Paul's resident
- SASS Disabilities Officer (2022)
- Failed candidate (2021)
- Northern beaches snob (2000-2021) Weekly grose patron (2022-present)"

NICHOLAS DOWER Arts/Advanced Studies II



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GRASSROOTS FOR DECOLONISATION

Policy Statement

Colonisation: noun

The establishment of a colony **■** which subjugates the people and land through force and violence as an expansion of one country's power and influence; typically with the goal of control, theft of resources and/or cultural negemony of the indigenous population who are seen as uncivilised.

Colonisation affects us all in so-called Australia. Justice for First Nations people of Australia is an ongoing fight; with First Nations people being disproportionately incarcerated and killed in custody, as well as under-represented in tertiary education institutions. These issues are inherent to the colonial structure of socalled Australia, which is why Grassroots For Decolonisation strongly opposes the very foundation of that structure and strives for a Student Representative Council which aims to decolonise the SRC from the inside out.

Grassroots For Decolonisation firmly holds the position that cultural diversity is something to be celebrated, not feared. Over the years we have seen tensions and microaggressions both on and off campus towards Black, Indigenous and People of Colour (BIPOC), including both domestic and international students. But USvd students come in all colours and creeds. Grassroots For Decolonisation will strongly oppose racism and xenophobia to ensure USvd is a safe space. We stand in solidarity with any and all movements which oppose systemic racism. Movements like Stop Black Deaths in Custody, Black Lives Matter, Free Palestine, South Africa's anti-Apartheid and Algeria's BEN HASANIN Independence Movement. These are just a handful of the movements Grassroots For Decolonisation stands in solidarity

Grassroots For Decolonisation strongly opposes the ties between education institutions and the militaryindustrial complex. Did you know that the Chancellor of the University of Sydney sits on the board of weapons manufacturer Thales? The University has further connections to arms manufacturers. Student activism against war and military ties has long been a tradition at tertiary education institutions from Vietnam to Iraq and the effectiveness is clear. We need an SRC which can put an end to collaborations with the arms and defense industries. We need an SRC which can breathe life into divestment campaigns, and we need an SRC which does so through a decolonial lens and stands shoulder to shoulder with First Nations people.

The hypocrisies of the university's fee hikes and pay cuts to staff meanwhile lining the pockets of the militaryindustrial complex is abhorrent and there needs to be more done to make universities the safe havens of learning that they should be. USyd should be firmly anti-colonialism and work to decolonise its institution starting from the SRC. Your vote matters.

Vote [1] Grassroots For Decolonisation Vote [1] Grassroots for NUS Vote [1] Lia Perkins for President

RAND KHATIB

Candidates



- · Makes the best Falafel · Intern at APAN (Australia Palestine Advocacy Network)
- · Executive board member of a National Palestinian Youth Collective
- · Key organiser of many rallies, including · First Nations x Palestinian Justice Rally
- · Vice President of The USyd Food Co-op 2019-2021
- · Core member of ASBDS
- · Co-organiser of many charity projects, including the Gaza Surf Project

ALICIA LAUREN M CHARETTE Arts V

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

Science/Master of Nutrition and Dietetics II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

VICTORIA BONILLA-BAEZ Arts IV

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

· BA in Anthropology and Psychology

Honours in Anthropology on Uruguayan identity: a look at our multicultural, multiethnic, and multiracial past and present.

· Latina from Uruguay of Indigenous, Afro-, and European descent. My hobbies consist of nerding out, skating, and



Engineers for SRC

Policy Statement

 $E_{\text{to continue providing transparent,}}$ reliable representation for engineers at the university. We strive to continue to advocate for a more inclusive, pragmatic SRC. As engineers, we are typically underrepresented and underserved by university services. To ensure more tangible outcomes for engineers, we aim to push for practical solutions to campuswide issues as well as support the SRC's continuation of helpful services, such as Foodhub and complimentary legal services. Our key objectives on the council would include:

1. Increasing awareness and education of services provided by the SRC to maximise the accessibility of complimentary services/resources.

Amongst the student population, specifically engineers, the SRC's services may seem unattainable and difficult to access. To defend and advance the interests of students, it is imperative that their services are more broadly advertised and democratised for students' in need of support. We would achieve this by communicating information across a diverse mix of platforms and facilitating more discussions prioritizing the engineering community and student wellbeing.

2. Promoting further engagement between the two major student organisations, the SRC and the USU, to improve overall student engagement and ensure favourable allocation of SSAF.

It is well-known that the SRC and USU are distinct entities that both aim to improve student experiences and wellbeing. We firmly believe that the SRC and USU should begin to further coordinate responses to university-wide issues to maximise the effectiveness of their respective policies. As a result of the determination and hard work of our councillors from last year, the SRC has established a joint initiative with the USU called Foodhub. This has been extremely successful in supporting students by providing free and accessible food/household items. Moving forward into next year, we would aim to ensure the continuation of the food hub as well as expanding this initiative to encompass more essential services, such as legal support, careers and emotional counselling.

3. Continuing our advocacy for an environmentally conscious, discrimination-free and socially responsible university

If any faculty understands the criticality of climate change, it's

engineers. We believe that the university and student organisations should be held accountable and encouraged to minimise their contributions to the global sustainability crisis. This would consist of: establishing more recycling bins across campus, providing opportunities for student engagement with researchers and committees, in addition to ensuring a complete divestment of the University from fossil fuels.

We further aim to continue to support underrepresented students on campus by encouraging positive and constructive dialogue aimed at ensuring an equal access of all individuals to educational and lifestyle services. It is widely acknowledged that systematic disadvantages exist due to differences in sexuality, gender, culture, race, physical and mental ability in addition to socioeconomic status. Engineers for SRC recognises the continuing inequality and respect student diversity. We promise to advocate for the rights of underrepresented individuals by actively pushing for improved communication and equal access opportunities by the

Moreover, we're committed to amplifying the voices of students with chronic illnesses and disabilities to the University to improve access to support services. It is time that the university improves the reliability and effectiveness of its Special Considerations process to maximise student access to fair and equitable educational services.

We aspire to offer a platform for students to openly communicate with the university on collective issues, including learning quality, class conditions and access to further academic support. We aim to seek to efficiently act as the mediator between the university and students, working to resolve such critical

At the end of the day, it is our firm belief that the SRC should proactively represent all students through actionable activism. If elected, Engineers for SRC will prioritise providing continuing representation and advocacy for engineers at an administrative level to promote an enduring, fruitful university experience.

Candidates

EMILY MACKAY Engineering/Arts II



- SRC Director of Student Publications (2022)
- · Academic Tutor at the University of Sydney (2022)
- EWB Student Volunteer (2021) Foodhub Volunteer (2022)
- SSLC Representative (2021) HSC Tutor and Mentor (2021)
- Peer Support Leader (2018) Variety Hair with Heart Donation (2021)
- World's Greatest Shave (2022) · Surf Life Saving (SLS) Silver

- Medallion, Bronze Medallion, Advanced Resuscitation Certificate and First Aid Certificate
- · Terra Cotta coffee addict (2021) · Allergic to gluten, dairy and dad jokes
- · A crossword loving Finn (2002)

MATYLDA HAYNE

Mechatronics/Engineering I



- Enthusiastic SUEUA, SUWIE & SUMO Member (2022)
- · EWB Student Volunteer (2022)
- School Captain (2021)
- · High School Mathematics Tutor (2021) · Passed LinkedIn's Microsoft PowerPoint Skill Assessment in top 3%
- (2022)· Weakness's: Hay fever & Asthma

ALEX HOFFMAN Engineering/Laws II

(2004-)



Second Year Rep, Sydney Uni Chemical **Engineering Society**

- · Chancellor's Scholar
- · Sweaty Nerd · Had a mullet in an internship interview and got it anyway.

IORDAN GUYOT Engineering/Laws II



· SUEUA Junior Vice President (2022)

maxed TH 10 during quarantine (2001-

- · MUFASA Secretary (2021) · Vice President, Sydney University Engineering Revue Society (2021) · Adept attacker on Clash of Clans,
- · Cadet Under Officer, Australian Army Cadets (2018-2019)
- · Assistant Pyrotechnician (2021)



GYMBROS for SRC

Policy Statement

 $A^{\hbox{\scriptsize DVOCATE FOR:}}$

- · FREE PRE-WORKOUT! · CLASSES STARTING AT 6AM FOR THE
- **GRINDSET!** • FREE TREN!

PRESIDENT)!

- · LIFTOCRACY FOR SRC ELECTIONS (HIGHEST BENCH PRESS 4
- · SUBSIDISED GYM MEMBERSHIP 4
- ALL! · ROID RESEARCH!
- · AN SRC THAT STANDS UP 4 THE OPPRESSED RIGHTS OF LIFTERS AROUND THE WORLD!

Candidates

SATVIK SHARMA Commerce/LLB I



- oppressed gym bro on the permabulk
- does cardio as well (got the heart of a lifter tho)
- · king of the gymbros

SEBASTIAN SPINA Science I



- · fellow oppressed lifter · bench 145 kg boys
- · spiritual god of the gymbros

REILLY PALMER Economics (Hon)/Law III

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

- Third Year B Ec / LLB
- Second coming of divorced dads for src
- Ubering to abs from eastern avenue



Artistry for SRC

Policy Statement

Ticket did not submit a policy statement.

Candidates

ALEXANDER POIRIER Music III



- Board Director (Queer Portfolio, Disability Portfolio, Director of Student Publications) - University of Sydney
- · Ex-Welcome Fest Coordinator -University of Sydney Union
- · Councillor, Inter-Campus Officer -Students' Representative Council
- · Ex-Secretary Conservatorium
- Students' Association · Student Representative ·
- Conservatorium Student Life Sub-Committee, Indigenous Strategy and Services Committee, Workplace Health and Safety Committee
- · Founder & President University of Sydney Chinese Orchestra
- President University of Sydney Piano · Director of the Archive - Sydney
- Conservatorium Musicological Society · Publicity Officer - University of Sydney
- General Executive University of Sydney ALP Club
- · Reporter Honi Soit

History Society

Contributor - PULP

LUCY CHAN Music II



Candidate did not submit a CV.

THERESA XIAO Music/Advanced Studies I



Candidate did not submit a CV.

KRIS SERGI Music IV



- Ex-President Conservatorium Students' Association
- Ex-Councillor, Ex-Inter-Campus Officer - Students' Representative Council
- Campus Activity Coordinator -University of Sydney Union
- · Ex-Welcome Fest Coordinator -University of Sydney Union
- · Student Ambassador University of Sydney
- · Marketing Director Taboo Performances
- · General Executive University of Sydney ALP Club"



Grassroots For Student Housing

Policy Statement

The SRC as an activist body has a **■** mandate to advocate for student welfare. Alongside issues like inflated costs of living, economic exploitation of international students and substandard academic and personal support infrastructures for students, the current student housing crisis emerges as an injustice the SRC continues to take a stand against. If elected, we as GRASSROOTS for STUDENT HOUSING will be a strong voice on council advocating against inaccessible residential colleges, exploitative private student accommodation providers, and the selling of university-owned student housing.

STANDING AGAINST PRIVATISED STUDENT ACCOMMODATION

Private, purpose-built student accommodation owned and managed by corporations such as Scape, UniLodge and Iglu has left students, particularly international, LOTE and low-SES students vulnerable to extortionately high fees, poor living conditions, and a lack of personal safety mechanisms or student support. Private PBSA corporations continually repudiate their duty of care for their student tenants, some of whom pay up to \$600 a week for one-room apartments. On council, Grassroots for Student Housing will stand against the extractive and exploitative practices of private purposebuilt student accommodation providers. We will advocate for the introduction of an SRC Caseworker focused on student accommodation.

DISMANTLING THE COLLEGES

For decades, USyd residential colleges have remained bastions of elitism and sexual violence, with one in four women in the colleges experiencing sexual harassment. While colleges, often managed by churches or other private institutions, charge students tens of thousands of dollars in fees each year for the privilege of residing within their sandstone walls, affordable and accessible housing options are becoming increasingly unaffordable and inaccessible in the areas surrounding campus. Grassroots for Student Housing stands with all survivors, and will organise activist campaigns for an end to all sexual harassment and violence at the colleges. We believe that the colleges cannot be reformed, and USyd's residential college buildings and grounds should be dismantled and converted into affordable, means-tested student housing.

STOPPING THE SELLING OF UNIVERSITY-OWNED STUDENT ACCOMMODATION

In 2021 The University of Sydney sold off \$70 million of property including affordable student housing. On Council, Grassroots for Student Housing will stand in opposition to the encroaching privatisation and off-selling of universityowned student accommodation. We will also push the university to expand affordable student housing options, including housing co-operatives, and to develop more substantive and betterpublicised safety and support programs and procedures for students living in university accommodation.

GRASSROOTS for STUDENT HOUSING acknowledges that USyd and its housing sits on stolen Aboriginal Land, directly next to the heart of Indigenous resistance in Sydney. The University shamefully built expensive student accomodation in Redfern encroaching onto the Block. We stand in firm opposition to the University buying and selling Aboriginal land, and stand with First Nations people in Redfern and

VOTE [1] GRASSROOTS FOR STUDENT HOUSING VOTE [1] LIA FOR PRESIDENT

VOTE [1] GRASSROOTS FOR NUS

Candidates

ALANA RAMSHAW Science III



- · SRC Councillor (2021, 2022)
- · SRC Sexual Harassment Officer (2021)
- · Feral hack (2020-)
- SRC General Secretary (2022)
- · Canva hater (2012-) · WoCo, ACAR, Enviro Collective, EAG,
- WAG active member (2020-)
- · Broke Sydney renter (2021-)
- · 2022 Orientation Handbook Editor-in-Chief

ALEX VAUGHAN Engineering/Science III

Candidate did not submit a profile.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

ANYA DOAN Arts/Advanced Studies IV



Ethnocultural officer SASS publications editor Dancer and choreographer



Amplify for STEM

Policy Statement

 $W^{
m e}$ believe that STEM is underrepresented in the SRC and many of our issues and perspectives get overlooked. We want to make this university more accessible and open to everyone and to tackle the mental health crisis holding all students at the university back.

We will be supporting STEM students by fighting for free lab coats, goggles, textbooks, stationary and other necessary study supplies as every semester students are forced to buy expensive equipment mandatory for their classes and often go without to save money. We will also be fighting to remove OLEs and replacing them with electives, as OLEs are more expensive, take more time, and you learn less; they are wasted subjects slots and you should have them back. There will also be a fight to reduce or eradicate STEM degree fees as the government promised reduced STEM fees but the university has just increased fees by almost 25%.

Upgrading campus facilities and services will be a main focus. With the cleaning up of Carslaw and removing the dirt and mould being a top priority, also upgrading the Sci-tech library to make it a better place to learn, study, and hangout (And cleaning the dingy carpet). There will also be upgrades to old buildings to remove the rotten wooden tables and clean up mould. Every building or new development will be looked at for accessibility.

University services will also be expanded to provide better help and support for students including fighting for long-term psychologist sessions to be made available to all students. Providing free personal development and soft-skill courses because knowledge isn't the only skill uni should teach you, students should be able to freely access courses and guides on skills like cooking, leadership, time-management, assignment organising, mental health, relationships, applying and getting a job, and all the other soft skills students need to get the most out of uni and life.

We also want to fight the mental health crisis and help disabled students on campus by increasing accessibility and access to mental health and disability services and by making an accessible campus, with numerous safe/ quite rooms to destress, making sure classrooms, buildings, and walkways can be easily navigated, and design the campus with accessibility from the start with disability being front of mind and not as extra tacked on at the end. To make the campus more accessible more seating spots and water fountains will be provided, helping students with mobility ssues and every student.

We want to fight for STEM by removing OLEs, fighting for lower STEM degree fees, free lab coats and other necessary supplies, and fighting for all students but making this campus more accessible, providing more and better services, upgrading and renovating the rotting mould infected infrastructure, and fighting the mental health crisis.

Amplify FOR STEM, Amplify FOR USYD, Amplify FOR ALL.

- Vote [1] Amplify for STEM Vote [1] Amplify for NUS
- Vote [1] Lia for President Vote [2] Switch for NUS

Candidates

JACK SCANLAN Science/Advanced Studies I



National disability convener for National Labor Students Member of SUMS, SYNCS, SciSoc, PhysSoc, USyd Democratic Socialist Society, Education Action Group, and Disability Collective (2022) EdCon attendee (2022)

- Member of the United Services Union (USU) and Professionals Australia Worked as a software developer for 4+
- Eyebrows shaved at science camp Rural QLD bogan
- Action Network and Labor for refugees Member of the Electronic Frontiers Foundation, Electronic Frontiers Australia, Digital Privacy Watch, and the Free Software Foundation.

Interned at Unions NSW

SARGUN SALUJA Science I



Member of FrenchSoc, USyd Democratic Socialist Society, and SUDs (2022)· Interned at the Center for **Environmental Education**

· Indian Social Advocate KIO BIEGLER

Science/Advanced Studies I



Member of the basketball society and referee for social competitions

- Works as a basketball referee and coach Geophysics (Stares at rocks)
- Is a music and sports ambassador Pianist and Drummer

ROBERT BAO Advanced Computing I



· Wasabi Japanese Culture Exchange member (2022)

- · Works in the kitchen of Japanese restaurant
- · Spends free time making websites and doing random coding

Grassroots for Climate Action

Policy Statement

RASSROOTS for CLIMATE ACTION Ubelieves that the SRC, the University and our community need to do better. We are an experienced team, with years between us of organising climate strikes, University walk-offs, environmental publications and events like last year's historic Climate Strike Student General Meeting. A shocking majority share of the University's \$1.666 billion investment portfolio is invested in firms with direct links to fossil fuels. This must end. We will direct the SRC to fight for tangible and immediate change that goes radically beyond the University's keepcup policies and greenwashing.

GRASSROOTS for CLIMATE ACTION will fight for an activist SRC that stands up for students. We will continue and grow the proud trend of left-wing activism that has defined the SRC in recent years. We will ensure funding and collaboration for and with the collectives to make the radical and necessary work that they do as simple as possible. We commit to shaping the Enviro Collective as a space that is at once both welcoming and accommodating to newer members and also a space for the radical activism of experienced environmentalists. We will fight for full divestment from fossil fuels. We will continue to support the work of activists in campaigns such as BLM, recognising that there can be no climate justice without First Nations justice. We will always platform the voices and rights of oppressed groups in their struggles.

GRASSROOTS for CLIMATE ACTION will also fight against the corporatisation of University. We condemn the austerity measures implemented by University management - course cuts, fee increases, casualisation, wage theft and everything else that students and staff have suffered. We will defend staff and support their strike action in their bargaining negotiations with University management and ensure that student learning conditions are protected and ensured. We must fight for a University that encourages learning, not one that invites police onto campus when we protest cuts to our education or strike to defend staff! We have a responsibility to hold the uni to account in their quest to suppress dissent and expedite the transition of universities into degree factories. Our University is not a business.

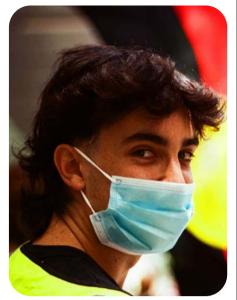
Join the fight for an experienced, left-

VOTE [1] GRASSROOTS for CLIMATE VOTE [1] GRASSROOTS for NUS

VOTE [1] LIA PERKINS for PRESIDENT

Candidates

TIGER PERKINS Arts/Advanced Studies III



- · 2022 Convenor of the Enviro Collective · 2022 SRC Councillor/Environment Officer
- Student organiser and unionistCo-chair of the 2021 USYD Climate
- Strike Student General Meeting
 EIC of Enviro Honi Soit
- · Pub enthusiast

SIMONE MADDISON Arts/Advanced Studies II



- · History and International Relations major
- Passionate about student journalism/ contributor to Honi Soit and PULP
 No, I was not named after Simone de Beauvoir but I should have been
- · Passionate about an activist, transparent and inclusive SRC
- · Taste Baguette-apologist and staunch 438x-enthusiast.

GRACE STREET

Arts/Advanced Studies II + Diploma of Language



· FASS Student Mentor (2022)

- French Society Publicity Officer (2022) • PULP Contributor (2022)
- Can tutor you in Year 10 Maths but cannot estimate ages or quantities
 Met two members of The Strokes
- · Cat enthusiast

HAEATA BALFOUR ASH Advanced Computing III



· Is a fun guy

THOMAS MARTIN Arts/Advanced Studies III



Member of EAG + Enviro (2020-)
Department of Political Economy
Student Representative (2020-)
SASS, FrenchSoc, Drug Law Reform Soc,
FilmSoc, MineSoc



Engineers for First Years

Policy Statement

Being in first year poses a truly unique set of challenges, whilst being the easiest on academic workload, for many it is often more stressful than later years, with the added pressure of creating new social circles and gaining a sense of belonging. Additionally, first years face problems of uncertainty with many students being unsure if they are taking the correct career path for themselves as well as admin and navigation difficulties as they haven't had the chance to learn

the intricacies of the uni's operating systems. All these extra mounted pressures highlight the significance of the SRC towards creating and sustaining a welcoming and embracing society within the university of Sydney which allows for all newly enrolled students to truly experience the uni life to the fullest.

First years for SRC strives to develop a nurturing relationship between the SRC and all first years, allowing the needs and wants of first years to be heard and put into action. We desire to establish a strong supporting framework for all first years so they can find their feet in the vastly new environment they are in. We would pursue:

· Supporting first years in their transition from school to uni through information programs aimed at explaining the university system.

• This would include canvas and other uni website navigation courses, campus tours, contacting certain departments or student bodies and other critical skills to be integrated into uni

· Providing additional mental health and awareness opportunities through the universities mental health services

• The transition can be truly overwhelming for some students and it is important to recognise the importance of students mental health and the ability to act quick to aid anyone who needs it, hence the reason we would establish specific support networks for first years who might have a unique set of problems • High school programs ran by volunteers to increase awareness and allow high school students in their later years of school to develop an expectation before

they transfer to uni
• The sooner, the better. By creating awareness to students around yr 10+ it will reduce the amount of stress experienced by students when transitioning to uni as they will have been made aware of certain things to expect, such as the much more 'on your own terms' style of uni when it comes to timetabling and completing work.

· Allowing international students and non-english speaking students to meet through specifically arranged meetings based on first language spoken.

USYD is home to any students who might not be completely fluent in English and will need more time in Australia to slowly pick up the language. This can be daunting not being able to communicate with peers and around you. By using the SRC as a platform to connect these people with other people that speak their native language it can help be a more gentle integration into the university.

· Further promotion and unity between the two largest student bodies, the SRC and USU to allow for the widest platform to influence first years in creating a more welcoming environment

· It can be difficult to reach all first years, with the vast amount of platforms such as instagram and facebook, as well as school emails and other methods, not all students will check each platform equally, but by joining with USU to allow for the widest range of influence we can attempt to communicate with as many first years as possible to prevent excluding certain people

• Creating more advocacy early in the year at events such as open week to ensure we can begin integrating first years into unilife as soon as they enter.

· If we wait too long many first years could already become overwhelmed, at First Years for SRC we aim to aid all first years as much as we can, and as soon as we can hence the desire to push an extra

strong message early in the school year, and again on second semester for any later commencing students.

· Improving awareness to first years about the services the SRC provides such as caseworkers and legal services

· It can be hard to find out about certain things unless you are told about it. This is why we want to inform first years about services which can be heavily relied on if certain circumstances arise and need it.

Candidates

JONO TAPIA Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering I



· SUEUA Member (2022) · SUCES Member (2022)

ALI CARR

- · SUSLAS Member (2022)
- · Starlight room volunteer (2020)
- Football player since 03
 Only first year chem eng visible in PNR



· Media Officer, USYD Rocketry Team (2022-)

- · EWB Student Volunteer (2022)
- · Dalyell Scholar (2022-)
- Member of SUEUA, MUGS and SUWIE (2022-)
- · Still can't do my 8 times tables

PHOEBE STAGE Software Engineering/Science I



· Member of SUEUA, SUWIE, Sparksoc (2022-)

- · Avid egg hater
- Former trumpet player
- · Frog enthusiast
- · Chronic platform shoe wearer

OWEN PECK Civil Engineering/Commerce I

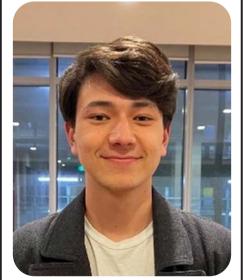


Concrete and rock enthusiast (2022-) Proud owner of the worlds most basic log

· Former egghead (Worlds Greatest Shave 2021)

 \cdot State cross country runner (Primary School)

DAN FLEMING Mechatronics Engineering I



- First year mechatronics studentTutor at CS education
- Trainee mechatronics engineer at KazRobotics

Thinks I can speak spanish but talk like google translate



SWITCH FOR RADICAL EDUCATION

Policy Statement

WITCH FOR RADICAL EDUCATION advocates for a renewal of the humanitarian values that contribute to the university traditions of student activism. We are motivated by a belief in student unionism, a real respect for educators, and a commitment to stay at the forefront of social progression and innovation. We are against the continually expanding commercialisation and corporatisation of the university, which sacrifices critical environmental action and dilutes the quality of our education. We advocate for the continued and increased funding of all courses, for the fair working conditions of staff, and for a hands-on activist project to ensure sustainability and against a neoliberal utilitarian model of education.

EDUCATION ACTIVISM

· Strongly support and advocate for protest and strike; a hands-on, active response to the systematic mistreatment of casual staff and tutors. This involves backing the collective action of the NTEU and EAG against all uni and course cuts, against redundancies and forced casualisation, for the protection of the 40/40/20 research model and implementation of gender affirmation leave and targets for First Nations employment.

· Reject Future FASS and advocate for continued and increased funding for all courses, particularly the Arts and Social Sciences

· Fight the Job Ready Graduates package roll out well as fee-hikes in the humanities, recognising the class issues innate in the exceptionalist expense of an arts education.

· Support the Queer Action Collective and work with Pride in Protest to preserve and cultivate safe spaces and protest campaigns for trans and queer students, and to ensure inclusivity of non-cis-men in historically male-dominated courses, encouraging equity and respect on and beyond campus.

 \cdot Reintroduce the SRC textbook loan system to ease the cost pressure of textbooks on students.

ENVIRONMENTALISM

· Fight in collaboration with the Environment Collective for immediate and total divestment of the University from all fossil fuels and arms companies. · Strongly supporting protest and activism against the unethical incentives of management intertwined with destructive commercial conglomerates (BHP, Santos, and Rio Tinto).

· Support a radically sustainable campus and grow food and waste recycling programs across campus.

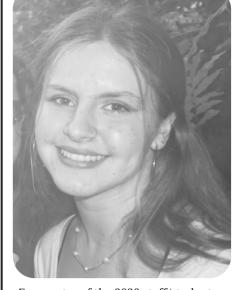
For a dynamic, empowered and leftie SRC:

VOTE [1] SWITCH FOR RADICAL EDUCATION
VOTE [1] SWITCH FOR NUS
VOTE [1] LIA FOR PRESIDENT



AVA BROINOWSKI Arts/Law I

Candidates



· Frequenter of the 2022 staff/student strikes,

· Volunteer at Bourke St Primary School 2021,

- · USYD debating,
- High school SRC prefect 2021,Artist/painter,
- Honi illustrator/contributor,
 Violinist & guitarist i.e. cryptic spotify playlist enthusiast,
- · Amateur USYD roof explorer (sh), · Highly seasoned messina enjoyer, caffeine-fuelled menace with a cause

ALEX DENT



- · School captain in high school
- English tutor
 Mixed martial arts for about fifteen
- · I play the baritone saxophone · I've just taken up bouldering
- · Captain of my school's performing arts committee
- Aiming to read a book a week this year
 Teaching myself flute
 Worked at Officeworks for almost two
- years

ANGELA XUE Arts/Law I

Candidate did not submit a profile.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

MEHNAAZ HOSSAIN Arts/Advanced Studies I

Candidate did not submit a profile.

Candidate did not submit a CV.



Amplify for Student Welfare

Policy Statement

CW: FDV, SASH and transphobia

↑ mplify for Student Welfare will Aspearhead the SRC's campaign to increase youth welfare payments to meet the national minimum wage, as well as continue the work of the NUS Welfare campaign to lower the age of independence. The austerity measures by successive federal governments to keep welfare spending low have culminated in a broken system that consistently leaves students behind, especially those from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, lowsocioeconomic backgrounds, people with different abilities, people from single parent households, and those that have experienced family and domestic violence. It is essential that the SRC places an emphasis on campaigns that work to make accessing higher education more equitable, and this means a more robust federal welfare system.

Amplify for Student Welfare will also fight for flexible student visas for international students. The Australian Government fails to support international

students by allowing flexibility in their degrees, requiring them to seek approval from the Government for flexible study arrangements. International students should not be forced to continue a degree of little to no interest to them purely because of the demands of the Australian Government, nor should they be forced to continue a full time load despite it not being in their best interests, whether they determine this to be mentally or financially. Domestic students are afforded the autonomy of determining the best course of action for how they decide to complete their degree and what qualifications they leave University with. Action for Student Welfare will advocate for international students to be afforded the right to flexible study arrangements.

Amplify for Student Welfare will ensure continuing support for the campaign to end deadnaming and misgendering on campus. For transgender, non-binary and gender diverse students, deadnaming in class can be dehumanising, invalidating and leave already vulnerable students susceptible to transphobia in the forms of bullying, harassment, and violence. Students transitioning who are made to continually correct tutors and coordinators are subject to dehumanisation that is unacceptable for an institution of USyd's calibre. To correct this wrongdoing is simple for the University; respect the preferred names of students. Students should be able to have their preferred names acknowledged and respected by the University, and Amplify for Student Welfare will campaign for the University to make the necessary changes to streamline this process and ensure that deadnaming ends at USyd.

Amplify for Student Welfare will push for better and more accessible mental health services on campus. University is a

stressful time for many students, and this is exacerbated by the weight of the corporatised tertiary education sector that too often requires students to study full time, as well as work, and all the stress that comes along with life as a student. The University's CAPS service is both extremely inaccessible, with ridiculous wait times and lack of culturally and linguistically diverse services, but is also constrained by a 6 session limit per student per year. This means that even for students able to access the service, they are often not provided the adequate care required to deal with such issues. Amplify for Student Welfare will continue to fight for increased funding to CAPS and removal of session limits to ensure that all students receive the support required. Mental health on campus is further impacted by the extreme inaccessibility for those wanting to discontinue units. We all know that entirely overwhelming feeling of knowing that you are not in a position to complete a course, for whatever reason that may be, and then finding out how incredibly difficult it is to be granted a discontinue to ensure that the unit doesn't go down as a fail on your transcript. Amplify for Student Welfare will push the University to make accessing discontinues a simpler and fairer process for all students.

On the 20th, 21st and 22nd of September, let your vote prioritise the welfare of domestic and international students.

VOTE [1] Lia for President VOTE [1] Amplify for Student Welfare VOTE [1] Amplify for NUS VOTE [2] Switch for NUS"

Candidates

ANNABELLE JONES Economics/Advanced Studies II



- Member of Democratic Socialists
 Society (2022 present)
 Co-Convenor of Democratic Socialists
 Society, University of Sydney (2022 present)
 Forklift Licence Holder (2022 present)
- · Rosé lover (2021 present)
- · Attendee of NUS Edcon (2022)
- · Novocastrian (geographically) (2002 -

· Novocastrian (in spirit) (2022 - present)

HENRI COLLYER Arts/Advanced Studies II



- · R.O of USYD Democratic Socialists Society
- · Student Housing Office Bearer for USYD SRC
- · NUS EdCon Attendee · Key member for RAFFWU Young Workers Caucus
- · Member of SUDS
- · Follow @scullyandmulderthecats for cute kitten pictures and bad edits"

FELIX FABER Arts (Honours) V



- · SRC Vice President (2020) · SRC Student Housing Officer (2021)
- SRC Student Housing Officer (2021 Too old to be doing this (Present)

JACOB COOREY Arts (Honours) V



· Took up lifting (2021)



Amplify for Campus

Policy Statement

The students of USyd need a strong voice in the SRC to restore campus culture. Amplify for Campus is a passionate, experienced, and diverse team, and we'll fight to make sure that everyone on campus is able to enjoy a quality education and a vibrant campus life, regardless of their background, sexuality, ethnicity, or ability.

Amplify for Campus understands that University is not always a safe place for many students on campus, especially women, and this means that the University is not doing enough to ensure the safety and welfare of all on campus. We will campaign to have autonomous safe spaces be accessible to all USyd women, not just at Camperdown/Darlington, but across the University's satellite campuses as well. The need for these is incredibly clear- the 2021 National Student Safety Survey in March 2022, which showed that 18.5% of USvd students have experienced sexual harassment and 6.7% have experienced sexual assault since starting university. These are amongst the highest in the country despite twoyears of online learning. Amplify for Campus will campaign for better support services for survivors, including pushing the University to provide multilingual and culturally sensitive sexual assault and sexual harassment survivor services on campus.

We believe students deserve inclusive campus life which we will facilitate by enquiring into responses to sexual violence in SUSF, to make sure that no organisation receives student funding without student scrutiny; we'll campaign against the uni's opposition to happy hour and alcohol shots, which damages campus culture, and places the blame for sexual violence on alcohol.

Amplify for Campus believes in an active SRC by making sure that the SRC joins community campaigns on issues which improve campus culture and make the university a safer space for all.

Candidates

JASMINE DONELLY Arts/Advanced Studies (MECO) I



 \cdot Member for USYD Democratic Socialists Society

· NUS EdCon Attendee (2022) · Member of DJ Society

CHARLIE GILMOUR Arts/Advanced Studies I

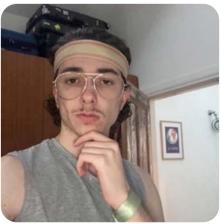


· Member of Goon Society

ANGUS FISHER
Arts/Advanced Studies II



- USU Debating societyAdjudicator chair easter 2022USU Grand Slam Finalist 2021USYD Bouldering Society
- REMY NETTHEIM Science/Advanced Studies II



Member of Physics Society Member of DJ Society Former Daylell Scholar



STAND UP FOR THE CAMPUS

Policy Statement

Campus isn't what it used to be: our lecture halls sit empty; our much-loved campus venues are in want of foot traffic and use. With the shift to online learning, the spirit of campus life has been left behind as university becomes increasingly isolating and individualistic, with the sole focus of getting a degree and leaving. It is not the undergraduate experience many of us were promised. It is not the one we deserve.

Stand Up for the Campus is a ticket of your fellow progressives fed up with our education and campus life being slowly eroded by apathy from those with the powers to change things. We will work within the SRC to ensure it provides a warm, vibrant, and supportive campus, and press on its levers of power to ensure the University follows suit.

STAND UP FOR EVENTS

Compared to previous students, campus life is simply not what it used to be. With the closure of campus institutions like the Manning Bar, and the decline of social interaction following the pandemic, the classic "uni experience" is no longer a reality for many students. STAND UP believes the SRC can play an active role in reviving campus life by bringing students together for fun and frequent events. From Welcome to Uni parties, to movie screenings, to hang outs over free food, we will:

- · Improve SRC socials via better collaboration with the USU and Faculty Societies.
- · Release 'What's On' weekly and monthly planners that promote SRC events to students
- · Ensure more of the SRC budget goes towards events that will engage the wider campus community over endless political campaigning.

STAND UP FOR OUR DEGREES

Whilst giving students the opportunity to study online if they need it is important, the University has too often used COVID-19 as a cover for their neglect of our learning. Zoom tutorials have become commonplace, as have lecture recordings recycled from previous years, and poor online resources like Wikipedia pages. STAND UP thinks we can do better than this! With universities financially incentivised to continue online into the future, it is up to us, the students, to advocate for our face-to-face learning by ensuring that:

- The SRC coordinates with Academic and Faculty Board representatives to prevent course cuts, overcrowded classes, and the move of lectures and tutorials online.
- The SRC coordinates with Academic and Faculty Board representatives to ensure in-person teaching staff are re-hired where possible after 2020 pandemic cuts.
- · SRC Casework services are well publicised and accessible to ensure student access to this essential support.

• The SRC establishes a line of communication for students experiencing lacklustre units to complain directly to

the SRC President and other senior office bearers.

VOTE [1] STAND UP FOR THE CAMPUS VOTE [1] STAND UP FOR NUS LIA FOR PREZ

Candidates

FELIX TONKIN Psychology I



Candidate did not submit a CV.

DANIEL BOWRON Economics II



- · General Executive, 94th SRC (2021-22) · Representative, 94th SRC (2021-22) · Treasurer, ALP Club (2021-22) · Moderator, MineSec (2021-22)
- · Moderator, MineSoc (2021-22) · Member, SASS

THERESE BRIGATI Arts/Law I



Candidate did not submit a CV.

ELIOT TOMPKINS Arts I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.



STUDENT LEFT ALLIANCE

Policy Statement

We need an SRC that represents the real interests of students. This means an SRC that will actively build the fight for climate action, support USYD staff in their strike campaign, and consistently oppose any form of rightwing oppression. Student Left Alliance is a coalition of left-wing students from across the various campaigns on this campus, coming together for an SRC that actively represents students by fighting for their interests at a time when this is most needed.

We are currently facing serious threats to our future. Inflation is running at its highest level in 40 years, global warming is threatening total social and ecological devastation, universities are facing wave after wave of austerity, and Labor continues to stoke tensions with China and arm the country for war. The only way out of these crises is through organised mass action. We have seen a wave of strikes from teachers, nurses, train drivers and university staff in recent months, and years of protest from students on various issues. This fight needs to be supported on every front by a left-wing student council, and an organised campus.

The student left has played a key role in growing the climate movement and connecting it to struggles in the workplace - but we'll need to see even more of this under a Labor government that remains committed to climate inaction. Our members are the student activists who have been organising on campus to build student support for multiple strikes and mass protests, which have seen thousands of students walk out of class for climate justice, and we will form an SRC which continues to fight for real climate action.

As students, we need to stand in solidarity with the staff strikes bolstering their picket lines, and helping to organise all staff and students to fight for the quality of our education and against a corporate university. USYD's management have recently reported a massive \$1 billion surplus which we know has directly come from them raising our tuition, slashing jobs and stealing wages; overall eroding the quality of our education. Staff here in the NTEU have been striking for a decent wage rise, better working conditions, an end to the crisis of casualisation, and annual gender affirmation leave - amongst other important demands. We have been proud to support this fight, as it is in the interests of all students for staff to win their fight for a better university and a fairer workplace.

It was workers strikes and student

protests across Australian workplaces which forced the Whitlam Labor government to make higher education free for all - including international students. With a new Labor government that promises no real action on either the climate crisis or the cost of living crisis, the struggle for climate justice and workers rights must continue. Now more than ever, we need an SRC which is committed to building mass protest campaigns which demand real change. No matter who is in power, Student Left Alliance is committed to continuing the long tradition of activism on this campus and winning change on the streets and the picket lines.

Our coalition is committed to student self-organisation. We don't purport to represent the entire student left, but our members have organised or supported every left-wing campaign on campus in the past few years. We have organised through the Environment Collective and Education Action Group to build Student General Meetings, mass walkoffs, and strike campaigns from below.

We have consistently supported and been active in the other SRC collectives, while also supporting the spontaneous campaigns of staff and students, like those that saved the Theatre and Performance Studies and Studies of Religion departments last year. Securing office bearer positions and a council majority does not in itself build the activism we need; it is only by prioritising these activist campaigns during and after the election that determines whether the left is stronger on the other side. These are the campaigns and priorities that Student Left Alliance is committed to.

Any student that votes to support a left-wing fight should also see themselves as a participant in these campaigns. As a democratically organised coalition of left-wing student activists, we will use the SRC to support every flicker of resistance in the fight for a better university and a better society. We encourage you not just to vote for us, but to join us in this fight.

Candidates

ANGUS DERMODY Arts/Advanced Studies II



· 2022 Environment Officer and convenor of the Enviro Collective - organised student participation in mass climate movements on and off campus · Committed education activist - supported staff in their strike campaign by building student solidarity and participating in the pickets · Proud supporter of all campaigns to

defend workers' rights - have fought alongside nurses, teachers, and staff at this university

- · Still the fastest chalk artist in campus historv
- USYD Security's least favourite student Member of RAFFWU
- Member of Solidarity

JAMES SHERRIFF Secondary Education I



Active member of the USYD Enviro Collective since late 2019.

- · Experienced activist in the climate justice movement, the fight for free and fair education, the Indigenous justice, feminist, and queer rights movements, and the campaign for public housing.
- · Committed socialist current member of Black Flag Sydney, former convener of the Australian Student Environment Network NSW.
- · Proud unionist member of both the Australian Services Union and the · Teacher's Federation of NSW (student member).
- · Undergraduate degree in International and Global Studies.

HONEY CHRISTENSEN Arts/Advanced Studies III



Active member of the Retail and Fast Food Workers Union

Active member of campaigns for imate action, queer ric justice and workers' rights on and off campus (when not suffering from ADHD-induced burnout)

- · Queer Officer & Queer Action Collective Convenor 2021
- · Homo Soit Editor in Chief 2021
- · Slightly less committed socialist than James but he does inspire me
- · Bullied a cop into complimenting my socks when I was arrested at a protest Master of disguise (changes hair every 5-7 business days)

RORY LARKINS Arts/Advanced Studies IV



Activist in the Education Action Group & the Enviro Collective

Passed dozens of motions in classes to ouild for the staff strikes

Helped organise the campaign to save Theatre and Performance Studies and Studies of Religion from being cut Member of Solidarity

PAUL KALETSIS Primary Education I



Active within the Education Action Group, building for the campaign around staff strikes

Active within the Enviro Collective, ouilding for a larger and stronger climate movement

Active within the Solidarity Student Club, a revolutionary socialist organisation active on and off campus

HANNA KWAN Arts II



Member of RAFFWU

Member of USyd Enviro Collective:

helped build the climate movement on campus, including mobilising students for climate strikes

· Member of Education Action Group: supported staff in their strike campaign and mobilised students for the picket

Active across various left-wing campaigns on and off campus since 2018

RUBY HALLIDAY Arts I



Member of the Political Economy

Active in the campaign for climate

Protested in Black Lives Matter rallies Joined picket lines at USyd NTEU

Engaged with the community during State and Federal election as an electoral volunteer for The Greens

JACOB STARLING Arts/Advanced Studies II



1979 contributor, 2022

Active in Welfare Action Group Featured by USyd Fashion

Classics major

Niche twitter micro-celebrity



STAND UP FOR FEMINISM

Policy Statement

CTAND UP FOR FEMINISM will fight to advocate for the welfare of women, non-binary students as well as the survivors of sexual assault on campus.

STAND UP AGAINST SASH

STAND UP FOR FEMINISM will fight to end sexual violence on campus. The results of the NSSS, released last March, confirmed the insidious rates of sexual violence on our campuses. At the national level one in six students report being sexually harassed and one in twenty have reported being sexually assaulted during their time at university. We didn't need a survey to tell us that the situation was bad, but we do need a feminist SRC prepared to fight against it. STAND UP for FEMINISM will:

Work more closely with faculty and other major societies to address and improve the safety of club events, given 25% of SASH incidents at USvd took place at such gatherings.

Commit to the Abolish the Colleges campaign to continue the fight against these predatory and privileged

Liase with the NUS women's portfolio to continue and improve their work in

STAND UP FOR REAL SOLUTIONS

STAND UP FOR FEMINISM will fight for a safe campus and accessibility to adequate support networks by implementing the solutions suggested from the NSSS including:

Pushing for adequately resourced sexual harassment and assault response prevention strategies, as outlined in the NSSS

Fight for better support networks for survivors of sexual assault and sexual

Implementing the, 'decisive action and clear consequence" for all the perpetrators, as outlined by the NSSS and

Better lighting at night to reduce the fear and danger of travelling alone at

Pushing for a more victim/survivor centred approach when reporting sexual assault in a manner which prioritises the victim's safety, wellbeing and wishes

STAND UP FOR A FEMINIST SRC

Stand Up for Feminism will fight for the expansion of the SRC legal service to include a solicitor who specialises in SASH reports. A dedicated SRC sexual assault solicitor is crucial in supporting and seeking justice for student who have been victims of sexual harassment or assault. This will ensure that students can receive adequate legal counsel to navigate the traumatic effects of sexual harassment and assault. STAND UP FOR FEMINISM will fight for SSAF to fund this permanently.

Stand Up for Feminism will also work to ensure that mandatory sexual harassment training is completed by all relevant OBs, and additional units on trauma response and mental health Aid are also completed where relevant. Student politicians can't just talk the talk: they must put in the time to complete this essential training.

VOTE [1] STAND UP FOR FEMINISM

VOTE [1] STAND UP FOR NUS

VOTE [1] LIA FOR PREZ

Candidates

GRACE PORTER Arts II



Member, ALP CLUB Member, EAG

SARAH KIE Economics/ Advanced Studies II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Women's Officer, ALP

MICHELLE UNG Commerce/Law I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

FLORA FENG

Nursing/Advanced Studies II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

ANGEL WING YAN LAI Science/Advanced Studies II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.



Amplify for SRC

Policy Statement

 $A \begin{array}{c} \text{mplify for SRC unequivocally stands} \\ \text{against the University's continued} \end{array}$ movement towards a corporatised tertiary education sector. With the university placing focus on increasing profits, casualisation of staff, and massive salary packages for the university's upper management, now it is more important than ever that students call for a university that values staff, education, and the future of our world.

Amplify for SRC will help continue the fight to reverse the 2020 Job Ready Graduates Package that saw the decrease in funding for all students, as well as massive fee increases for students across we must go further than simply reversing the Job Ready Graduates Package, no

one should have to pay to access tertiary study, which is why Amplify for SRC is committed to campaigning for free, fully funded university, as well as the cancellation of all student debt. We shouldn't have to pay to attend a public

university.

faculties like Arts, Law, and Business. But

Amplify for SRC wants to bring an end to the university's dodgy connections with the fossil fuel industry, weapons manufacturing, the military, and for all university surplus to be reinvested into teaching and education. The university should not profit off our fees, or industries that contribute to the destruction of our environment or the military industrial complex. This means continued campaigning on Climate Action, as well as upholding the long held values that the student movement has championed since the Vietnam War days.

Amplify for SRC will fight to allocate 50% of your Student Services Amenities Fees into real student unions like the SRC which have been decimated by Voluntary Student Unionism and incessant cuts. Your SSAF fees shouldn't be going to corporate neoliberal bodies like the USU or their board executives – they should be going into bodies which will fight for students and their welfare; bodies which can actually campaign and provide for students' needs in lieu of the lack of support given by management. On top of this, we will campaign to bring back Universal Student Unionism, scrapped by the conservative Howard government, so that student unions can actually make a difference in uplifting the material conditions and improving the welfare of

Amplify for SRC will also work to decolonise the University of Sydney, an institution embedded in the settlercolonial framework of Australian society. We will fight to properly recognise Indigenous Australians as the First Nations of this country and the true, traditional owners of this land – stolen from them 200 years ago, and which was never ceded. We will fight to have an Acknowledgement of Country at the beginning of every lecture, tutorial and seminar and we will also support the NTEU in their campaign to diversify academic staff by increasing quotas for Indigenous people.

Amplify for SRC will fight to remove the dreadful, unpopular, time and moneywasting Open Learning Environment (OLE) units so that students can get back to studying what they actually signed up for in their degree. OLE's are a further measure the university has introduced that favour the corporate university model, profiting off our education.

On the 20th, 21st, and 2nd of September, make sure you vote Amplify for SRC, for an education focussed

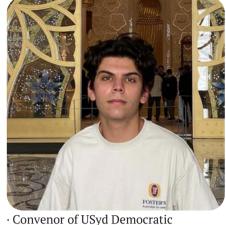
Vote [1] Lia for President Vote [1] Amplify for SRC

Vote [1] Amplify for NUS

Vote [2] Switch for NUS

Candidates

GERARD BUTTIGIEG Arts/Advanced Studies I



Socialists Society

NUS EdCon Attendee (2022)

Member of Media, Entertainment & Arts Alliance

Member of the Health Services Union

Member of the band 'Gerard Buttigieg'

JOSHUA NORENA Arts/Advanced Studies I



Member of USyd Democratic Socialists

· Executive on Political Economy Society Member of Philosophy Society

COOPER CROSS Arts/Science I



· Member of USyd Democratic Socialists Society

· NUS EdCon Attendee (2022) · Electorate Officer for the Member of Bennelong

· Young Labor Vice President (QLD

· Field Director for the NSW Labor Party (Federal Division of Macquarie)

· Digital Specialist for the United Workers Union

Branch)

· Member of Labor for Drug Law Reform (QLD Branch) · Member of the Labor Environmental

· Action Network (QLD Branch)

· Member of the Community and Public Sector Union (CPSU)

Son of a MILF

ROSE DONELLY Arts III



Member of USyd Democratic Socialists

· USvd SRC Councillor (2022)

Sexual Harassment Officer (2022) Musical Theatre Enthusiast



Policy Statement

We, as GRASSROOTS AGAINST CUTS, are a progressive ticket that vehemently stands against the cuts imposed by university management. GRASSROOTS AGAINST CUTS understand that universities should be democratic and public institutions that educate students, support inquiry and produce knowledge for public benefit and betterment. However, historically, the actions of management have consistently opposed this. They launch vile austerity measures that seek to cull the quality of education at this university. This ticket opposes ALL cuts to our university and stands against management's malicious, profit-seeking behaviour, so as to better the outcomes of students, staff and

universities more broadly.

GRASSROOTS AGAINST CUTS stands firmly against course cuts. USYD management has and continues to persist in launching initiatives that intend to cut and deprive students of a quality tertiary education. In 2021 the Faculty of Arts, School of Business and School of Dentistry came under siege by management who sought extreme and completely unnecessary restructures. These "Draft Change Proposals" and Faculty Restructures are ongoing threats. These initiatives threaten to halve the number of courses available to students, institute more mandatory

generalised and "interdisciplinary" courses from undergraduate to honourslevel study, cull teaching staff and significantly reduce the academic research undertaken by staff. We will take action against the malignant goals of management. We will support student and staff action against these proposals, supporting and organising walk-offs, and protests to ensure students are not starved of course options.

GRASSROOTS AGAINST CUTS understands that Staff Working Conditions are Student Learning Conditions. The initiatives launched by USYD management do not solely involve cuts to courses, but to our staff. GRASSROOTS AGAINST CUTS stands against the depraved conditions placed upon our educators and researchers at the university. Criminally overworked, underpaid and precariously employed, staff have been subject to terrible conditions. With forced redundancies, rampant casualisation and the sacking of research staff, the university fosters conditions that compel staff to leave for greener pastures, or forcibly remove them. GRASSROOTS AGAINST CUTS understands that staff are the backbone of the university and play a crucial role in sculpting and forging a quality educational experience. GRASSROOTS AGAINST CUTS stands against the university's attack on staff. Grassroots supports the NTEU demands and their log of claims and will continue to support staff by assisting in any industrial action undertaken by the NTEU. This ticket will also support students in assisting their educators, and university researchers, to fight against any measures which threaten staff.

The University of Sydney today is failing its students and staff, by culling courses, educators and researchers. GRASSROOTS AGAINST CUTS seeks to amend this, reversing the damage wrought by university management, standing fiercely against cuts that lay on the horizon.

VOTE [1] GRASSROOTS AGAINST CUTS VOTE [1] GRASSROOTS FOR NUS VOTE [1] LIA FOR PRESIDENT

Candidates

HARRISON BRENNAN Arts/Advanced Studies II



- **Education Action Group Member** (2021-)
- · Gaius Gracchus Classics and Ancient
- History Society Member (2021-)
- · Education Action Group Member (2021-· Protested against USYD course cuts and

- Future FASS (2021)
- Assisted and Attended all USYD Industrial Action (2022)
- Partner (2022) · HSC Tutor for Western Sydney Public Schools (2020-)

· Classics and Ancient History Student

- Adores ANYTHING Ancient Avid Honi Soit reader (and collector since 2021)
- Cult follower of international independent bands

LLEWELLYN LLOYD Science/Advanced Studies II



- University of Sydney Philosophy Society Member (2021-) Tutor for Western Sydney Public Schools (2020-)
- · Can be seen at Hermann's on a
- Thursday evening. Active basketball player Permanent
- resident of Fisher library. · Supporter of the Metaphysical Light-Cone Theory.

JESSIE ANDERSON Science/Advanced Studies II



Candidate did not submit a CV.

Psychology (Honours) I



First year office of USYD German society



PENTA FOR NETWORK

Policy Statement

1. Assist students adapt to offline campus

We provide as much assistance in every area as we can because students are fresh to the university. For instance, we'll assist you in finding a classroom, tell you about the pertinent topic areas, and let you consult HD holders for guidance and linguistic assistance.

2. Enhance the relationship between school and students

We will assist in providing students with timely access to pertinent information so they may participate in school activities more effectively. There is a lot of information about the school that is not readily available to students offline.

3. Offering life support for students With the aim of fostering collaboration and communication between students and other societies, social platforms are used to build up social groups, give advice and suggestions to students on how to rent student housing, social apartments and tips, and second-hand furniture groups.

Candidates

LILY WEI Science II



· DSP officer of SRC

· Participated the Australia Math Competition

· Working as an intern in a large global corporation

RHEA HOU Science II



- · Has taken part in national business contests and gained expertise in event planning and project management. · Has begun working as an intern in the
- data analysis department of top-tier Chinese corporations during the first
- · Took part in the Massachusetts Math Competition.
- · Has expertise managing platform accounts, and has received multiple proposals from MCNs and platforms to develop content.
- · Has won the Latin Dance National Championship of the CBDF.

SOPHIA CHEN Commerce II



- · CDS mktg committee · CENS PR leader
- · speak 3 languages
- representative of education faculty





- Participated in Hong Kong financial training
- Participated in Oxford Global MUN-SHSID Model United Nations Conference · Participated in the Australian **Mathematics Competition**

JIAYI WANG Electrical Engineering II



Tutor for fundamental course Second prize of badminton in the municipal competition



YOUR MUM FOR SRC

Policy Statement

Ask your mum. PART OF THE DEEZ BRAND.

VOTE [1] YOUR MOM FOR SRC VOTE [1] DEEZ FOR NUS

Candidates

BELINDA THOMAS Arts IV

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Experience: your mom.

FELIX WOOD Arts/Law IV

Candidate did not submit portrait

Experience: your mom.



Penta of Mingle

Policy Statement

body, and faculties

1. Enhance the intercommunication between students and the school i) Manage online student communities ii) Enable students' (especially international students) interaction with

the USYD student organisations, student

- 2. Listen to the heart of students
- i) Regularly gathering student's voices for complaints for improvements ii) Actively seeking solutions and action immediately to the essential problems identified.
- 3. For International students new to Sydney
- i) Living
- ii) Diversify school events: Inter-uni, inter-culture, interdisciplinary
- iii) Introduce Sydney and help students to adapt to the new life as fast as we can.
- 4. For studying
- i) introduce the course and expound on the difference between online and on-
- ii) holding language workshops to help new students adapt

As COVID 19 and pandemic lockdowns are becoming stories of the past, we openly welcome and support those who are new to the Sydney campus.

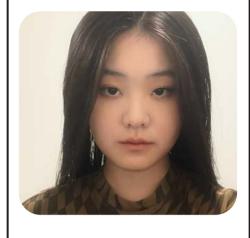
Candidates

CLAIRE LIU Commerce I



- Student ambassador in Taylor's College
- First prize in Baldwin Cup Piano level 10
- Certificate of tea master level 2
- Previous president of student council in Zhengzhou





- · Taken National Honored Society leadership position in the Golden Pebble Beach division
- · Participated in the Interchange program with a interdisciplinary team, provided a real world solution for the well being of international students in
- · Was the secretary of the Smart Education Association of Dalian

IRIS ZHANG Commerce/Law II



- · Participant of the Dalyell Stream Program
- · Participant of the Mentor Program Member of the Student Union in
- Hangzhou · Voluntary experience to aid education in Guizhou

KIKY XU Arts II



- Participated in the student union in high school, mainly responsible for planning the English corner and logistics management.
- · Participated in a photography group, and took catchy photos in school activities.
- \cdot In the USFP, I served as the administrator of the official group for two years, solving Freshmen's consulting problems, helping new and old students to solve various problems, and providing academic assistance.

RACHEL WANG Arts/Science I



· Participated in many volunteer activities in zhengzhou. · Participated in Euclid's mathematics competition · Enter drawing contests and own many prizes

ALAN ZHOU Commerce III



Singer in eToro (Europe) Ltd.Shanghai, · Intern Analyst Apr.2020



SWITCH AGAINST HOMOPHOBIA

Policy Statement

↑ s a queer ticket-head, I believe $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ securing an anti-racist, antiqueer-phobic, anti-racist, feminist, anti-colonial and anti-ableist SRC is imperative for a genuinely intersectional and inclusive USvd environment that leaves no student behind. Our campus is not free from discrimination along identity lines, and as the political student union we must continue our long left-wing tradition of standing up to discrimination and injustice! SWITCH AGAINST HOMOPHOBIA recognises the SRC's singular role as an activist platform.

Worldwide, queer people continue to be oppressed by state apparatuses, through violence, erasure, medical injustice or social exclusion. In our own country, recent attempts to erase trans kids identities and ban discussions of diverse sexualities in schools got support from both major parties. This is not acceptable. As student leaders, we must stand up for the rights of all queer people and students, so we feel welcome, safe, and valued on campus and beyond. This also makes campus a better place for all, no matter your gender or sexuality identity. When we build a student community that values the diversity of its members, we flourish. That is what SWITCH AGAINST HOMOPHOBIA is all about.

As a queer first-year navigating the unfamiliarity of USyd, I initially experienced anxiety when considering the reception of my gender fluidity. Whilst largely embraced, I have also experienced unwelcome and distressing remarks - thus, it is personally significant that SWITCH AGAINST HOMOPHOBIA can provide queer representation and proactively combat prejudices for firstyears and beyond.

If elected, SWITCH AGAINST **HOMOPHOBIA** will:

· Push to Increase funding to the Women's, Disabilities, Queer and Ethnocultural Collectives, and reinforcing their autonomy as iconic organising spaces.

· Advocate for issues that disproportionately affect minorities, including climate inaction, housing affordability and staff pay conditions. · Work with the Queer Action Collective

to introduce accessible STD testing on campus, undoing the stigmatisation of sexual health amongst students and empowering them to make safe choices. · Promote and support the National Union of Students' campaign against deadnaming - every student should be able to use their true name and have their

identity affirmed. · Lobby for the increased visibility of pronouns in SRC meetings and campus life, facilitating a safe and inclusive environment for queer students.

· Improve the SRC's social media and Welcome Week stalling, to de-mystify its function, promote SRC services and foster stronger student engagement.

· Work with the President and Council to promote the SRC in publicly funded high schools, particularly in Western

Sydney, fostering inclusivity in tertiary education.

· Mobilise the SRC to fiercely resist prejudicial, racist, homophobic or queerphobic, sexist propaganda on campus and beyond.

Vote for Switch against Homophobia for a campus on which we all thrive!

Vote [1] Switch against Homophobia Vote [1] Switch for NUS Vote [1] Lia for President

Candidates

IORDAN ANDERSON



High School Vice Captain and involvement in Mock Trial and DaVinci Decathlon

· Facilitator of Northern Beaches queer support group (GLAMRUS) Campaigner for Onor Nottle's USU candidacy

Permanent resident of the B-Line during my 1.5 hour commute to USyd Well qualified to instruct peers how to prune/smize

Perpetually cultivating a 'capsule wardrobe'

KAELA GOLDSMITH Arts/Law I



School Captain

Youth MP

SRC each year of high school · SULS Campus Committee Member Member

Executive Producer of the Tell Tale Podcast by Kaela Goldsmith

· Love to sing and create tiktok vlogs by night lol

RACHEL HARKIN Arts/Law I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

School Captain 2021

Captain of school Mock Trial team

· Involvement in fundraising for the Fred Hollows Foundation

HOLLY GERARD Arts/Law I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

JACK CARROLL Arts/Law I



High school Academic Prefect

Dux

Tutor Film enthusiast

Farm boy



Independents for Transparency

Policy Statement

There is nowhere near enough **⊥** transparency surrounding the decisions made at USYD. We only see what the SRC are up to when minutes are leaked uncensored, or when the media uncovers a scandal. The students have a right to know what their council is doing, how much funds are allocated where and for what goals. This also goes beyond council, as we will also ask questions of administration. Following some extensive investigative reporting from Honi Soit, we know that our school fees do not always end up in the right places. This is why we are Independents for Transparency.

Candidates

XAVIER SAWAQED Commerce/Psychological Science I



· Publications SUBS

· Captain Mens All Ages Northbridge

· Football Club Lower Div Professional Bartender

· Life of the ""Party of Life"""

SUNNY ZHOU Commerce/Advanced Studies I



· State Athletics in Highschool · 2nd place in the Mosman Literature

· Playoust Scholarship · Huge Forearms

OLIVIA DEAKIN-BELL Commerce/Law I



· SUBS operations subcom · Motto is to ""LIVe it up""

· Authorised deso with expectations for passengers to appreciate my playing **Taylor Swift**

ANNABEL ZHAO



SUBS operations Works in Marketing · CEO of spontaneous holidays

ALI HAIDER KACHWALLA Adv Computing/Commerce I



Member of UNSW Society Discord

· Idiotically taking 30cp per term Vibing

FREJA READ Commerce/Law I



Barista by day Bar tender by night · Certified favourite child · Was on one episode of hi-5 (child star)

LIFT for **ENVIRONMENT**

Policy Statement

The University of Sydney is a place **▲** where we have grown, learnt and formed lasting friendships. Now, the opportunity stands before us to give back to this institution and the community

LIFT for ENVIRONMENT looks towards the University's motto: 'Sidere mens eadem mutato'. In English, 'The stars change, the mind remains the same'. While we may all debate and offer differing solutions on what would be best for the university, we should all be unified in representing the interests of the students whom we share our campuses with. If given the blessing to be on the Student Representative Council, we intend to preserve the great aspects of the university, while seeking improvement where possible. In doing so, we hope to foster an even better culture so that our peers, and future students, can be productive and have fun during their time here – just as we have so far.

One item of note during our time at university has been the large amount of rubbish seen scattered around. Next time you are on a university campus, we challenge you to count the pieces of litter, the tattered posters left on the floor and the number of bins overflowing with rubbish such that no more can be placed in. Then count the number of compost bins and return and earn 'recycling sites'. I think you will find the first three quite common, and the latter three infrequent at best.

All of this rubbish both detracts from the visual beauty of the university and has a negative impact on the environment. We can all agree that we want our university to be visually appealing, and that we want a better environment for the future. Therefore, LIFT for ENVIRONMENT is centred around doing our part to make our university a more environmentally friendly place and implementing pragmatic measures to do so. The university has already taken measures to do this, such as through the HotRot biodigester which opened earlier this year. We hope to aid in this process.

LIFT for ENVIRONMENT's policies to improve environmental sustainability on campus include implementation of and advocacy for:

Introducing compost bins on campus so that compostable cups do not just get thrown into regular rubbish bins (this would help to make full use of the HotRot biodigester).

Introducing return and earn machines to university campuses (with the potential to have credit applied to student cards, or be linked to USU accounts).

Taking action against leaky urinals in university bathrooms. Bringing recycling bins onto popular

university areas, such as Eastern Avenue. While doing this, we intend to advocate for responsible spending of

SSAF fees to ensure that the money you

pay as a student is not spent wastefully.

We respect our campus' future, we LIFT environmental sustainability

VOTE [1] LIFT for ENVIRONMENT

Candidates

THOMAS THORPE **Engineering II**



· Enjoy playing golf

· Coach cricket and tennis

Imparo a parlo l'Italiano Interested in many things ending in

· Believe that Revenge of the Sith is the greatest Star Wars movie"

COOPER GANNON Economics/Law II



Treasurer Power to Change 2021-2022 If you're reading this, you have to vote for this ticket

Star Wars authority

JEDEDIAH MAEGRAITH Science I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

· Enjoy sports, reading non-fiction, cooking, playing bass guitar sometimes hospitality

· Speak English, German and some Spanish

· Interested in philosophy

CHRISTOPHER KADAMANI Science IV

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

· Math

· Politics

Religion

· People

AILEEN TAN Science/Advanced Studies III



Majoring in Wildlife Conservation & Marine Science

SRC Councillor 2022

· Sea cucumbers are cool · I miss Steve Irwin

LACHLAN GEE Science/Law II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

· Second Year LLB / BSc

· Executive of Racing USYD RunClub 2022 · Long-suffering Manchester United

supporter since 2007 · Harry Potter mega fan

· Mizuno > ASICS



GRASSROOTS FOR TRANS RIGHTS

Policy Statement

ENDER NEUTRAL BATHROOMS AND **U**LANGUAGE:

· Grassroots for Trans Rights supports the creation of more gender neutral bathrooms. We all need to pee and deserve a safe and comfortable place to go. This includes trans and gender diverse people.

· Grassroots for Trans Rights supports the use of gender neutral language at university. The lack of gender neutral language and training for staff results in trans and gender-diverse students being casually misgendered at university on a daily basis. This needs to be changed and iore inclusive language should become a norm at uni.

GENDER AFFIRMATION LEAVE

· Grassroots for Trans Rights supports the NTEUs fight for gender affirmation leave, 30 days per year, to support trans and gender diverse staff remain employed as they undergo any form of gender transition or affirmation, whether it be

social, legal, or medical steps. · They have already won a 30 days one-off

gender affirmation leave from the university. However, this is insufficient as transition is not a one off event, it is a long term process involving many steps. · We must keep pushing for fair gender affirmation leave for all trans and genderdiverse staff.

ENDING DEAD NAMING AT UNI

· Grassroots for Trans Rights will push for the university to change the process students must use to change their name with the university. The current name change process is two steps, the first being through Sydney Student. This is straightforward, but only changes class rosters and canvas. Other services, such as email, do not update at all and will continue to display the student's deadname to other students and staff.

· In order to fully change your name, students must contact the IT department in regards to email address, the enquiry system, subject specific platforms, and other institutional platforms. In submitting an enquiry to change one's name on these platforms, a ticket is made which still uses a student's dead name throughout. This process is often lengthy as it is made a part of the normal IT help ticketing system.

· The university says this is because the different university systems are separate from one another meaning the name change process requires a person's name to be manually changed across all platforms or for a new account to be created. However this does not stop the university from streamlining this process. We are asking that by submitting a name change through sydney student, a ticket is immediately sent to the IT department (under the correct name) and prioritized. Grassroots for Trans Rights supports changing how the university handles preferred names. Currently when a student changes their preferred name, their deadname is still displayed next to their preferred name on rolls. This opens up trans and gender diverse students to harassment and deadnaming by staff who have access to it. The university has a responsibility to make sure all students are able to attend uni safely and this decision actively undermines it. It must be changed.

Vote [1] Grassroots for Trans Rights Vote [1] Grassroots for NUS

Vote [1] Lia for President

Candidates

ELLA PASH Computer Science II



Queer Officer (2022) Co-convener of QuAC (2022) · A Trans Woman in Stem

· Has a trad wife with tattoos aesthetic · Favourite colour is pink

VALERIE COMINO **Design Computing IV**



SUEDE general executive (2021) Queer Action Collective member (2022) University of Sydney Roller-skate and Derby League general member (2021-) · Transgender wonder

She/they-ass lookin bitch

YAZ ANDREWS Secondary Education II



Treasurer and Assistant Captain of the Mount Holyoke Ice Hockey Team Manager of Layout on the Mount

Holyoke News Camp Captain / Collaborator at

Tinkering School Convener of the Queer Action

Collective (2022)

· Queer Officer on the SRC (2022)



LIFT for WOMEN

Policy Statement

LIFT WOMEN'S SANITARY ITEMS

¶enstruation is a monthly Menstruation is a mension inconvenience and an inevitable experience for most women. Currently on campus, there are only a couple of female bathrooms that provide a small basket of free period products, which runs out before you know it. A small basket in a couple bathrooms is absolutely not enough. Lift for Women will aid this inconvenience and provide free access to sanitary items in abundance, that in the first place, should not be required to pay for. This will also include a variety

of sizes and shapes to accommodate students' needs. As a result, women on campus should feel more comfortable and taken care of in this University and we trust that women look after women and will use the products honestly and espectfully.

LIFT WOMEN'S SAFETY

Women's safety on campus is also a huge priority and we want to create safety measures that will improve the safety of women especially after hours. In many parts of campus, when the sun goes down, the campus lights do too which increases the risk of potential dangers. There is not enough action taken, there is not enough protection. Alternatively, by increasing security, placing mechanisms to combat this issue such as installing an alert system and/ or producing more light sources around campus and outside of campus on the way to train or bus stations, this risk is indisputably minimised. This is what we need to ensure a safe campus, especially for vulnerable women who feel unsafe roaming the campus at night.

LIFT WOMEN'S DIVERSITY

We want to promote diversity especially for POC women being a double minority group. Women of any race should have their voices heard and be treated equally with their male counterparts. We will see more women getting up on the podium, breaking the glass ceiling and encouraging other women to be loud and strong. Whether it's in the SRC or within their own classrooms, Women will no longer feel afraid to speak their mind.

We stand for Women, we LIFT Women up.

VOTE [1] LIFT for WOMEN

Candidates

QIANA HARVEY Diploma of Language Studies I



Filipino and Fijian

More than your average anime & kpop/ kdrama fan

· Occasional speedcuber + osu! player

OLIVIA KELLY Science/Advanced Studies I

Candidate did not submit a CV.

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

SARAH SAMARASINGHE Design Computing/Advanced Studies I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

BENJAMIN JORGENSEN Arts III



· B Arts III

· RM Lover

· live by the mantra haters are fans

yeah I push weights · Sky < ABC

MAIA EDGE Science IV



Gemini Sun, Virgo Moon, Leo Rising

· Lifelong Evertonian #UTFT

· Could survive off cream cheese bagels

& ice chai lattes

· Still knows every word to Soph Aspin

· Patiently waiting for Pale Waves to announce an Australian tour

· Raging redbull addict

Member, Jenny Schecter Dislike Society Yeehaw

MATTHEW HARTE Economics III

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

AMY NGUYEN

Commerce/Advanced Studies I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

JEMAH CURTIS Arts/Law II





Engineers for Mental Health

Policy Statement

Tt needs no explaining that we are in the midst of a mental health epidemic and that conversations around mental health are still stigmatised and many students do not feel comfortable articulating their struggles. Compounded by the demanding nature of an engineering course, this puts engineering students at higher risk.

We promise to build on the work that we have done over the past two years and to deliver tangible changes that can be felt by all engineering students. This year we feel that it is especially important to deliver on tangible changes and engage engineering students who are traditionally disconnected from student politics.

1. LISTENING

Above all else, we are here to listen to your concerns, struggles, and battles, and to advocate on your behalf. If elected, we will conduct weekly meetings where any student can make their concerns and struggles heard and inform us of how they think existing mental health services can be improved so that we can advocate on their behalf.

2. IMPROVING VISIBILITY OF SERVICES AND RESOURCES AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AROUND THE ENGINEERING PRECINCT

We need to improve the awareness each student has of the existing support networks and services available to them such as CAPS. Furthermore, we must improve the visibility of resources such as the SRC's caseworker and legal services. Great mental distress arises from academic or legal issues affecting student's lives, it should be as easy as possible for them to find an avenue for help. It is shameful how few students in the Engineering faculty are aware that there are these free and confidential avenues for help in matters be it personal, academic, or legal.

3. IMPROVED DISCOURSE WITH STUDENTS REGARDING MENTAL HEALTH AND WHAT WE CAN DO We aim to provide continuous discourse

with students regarding what issues trouble them and how we, if elected to the SRC, can help them. We will support the creation of a digital forum where students can raise issues anonymously and the use of periodic surveys to get a weekly 'temperature check' on how students are feeling.

Candidates

VICTOR ZHANG Engineering/Commerce V



SRC Councillor 2022

Declaration Vote Issuing Officer, Federal Election 2022

Election Official, NSW State Election 2019

Engineering Peer Mentor 2019-2021 Unwilling enjoyer of MATLAB

For he might have been a painter, a chef, a quant, or chemist, or perhaps a phy-si-

· but in spite of all temptations, to belong to other professions, he remains an engineer!

MARINELLE "MJ" JUAN Engineering/Arts I



Sydney University Queer STEM (QUEST) Marketing Officer 2022 SUEUA + pretty much All Engineering

Societies Member (2022-) Engineers Australia Student Ambassador (2022-)

· Awarded "Most Likely to Drop Out" at Engineering Ball 2022 · Fake #businessgirl"

EMILY CHARLOTTE STOREY Mechatronic Engineering III



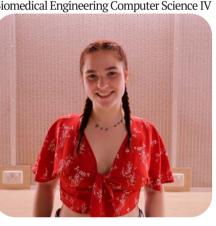
SRC vice president 2021-2022

SRC Councillor 2020-2022

women in engg president 2021-2022 women in engg sponsorship officer 2020-2021

AIAA secretary 2020-2021 aspiring MILF

BELLA ANDERSSEN Biomedical Engineering Computer Science IV



Independents for

Cohesion

 \mathbf{E} ncouraging more collaboration and interaction between science

major students in an interdisciplinary

environment through an institution

(independent of USU) which allows

students to learn from one another and

Investing in opportunities for seminars

and showcase events within various

events, Science communication and

· Requesting the university to clearly

release its financial statements to the

· Formation of discussion groups

(involving representatives of staff,

students etc.) to attend the university's

· Directly involving students and staff

regarding what investments will be made

fields presented by students

· Scientific paper reading and

citizen science opportunities.

SRC councillor 2022 SUEUA VP 2022

SUWIE VP 2021

Human megaphone

Policy Statement

Science Collaboration:

initiate projects

TRANSPARENCY:

financial concerns

public

The Seconder™ 2022 · School Strike 4 Climate organiser · Soccer & Tennis beast

· Podcast Host

at the university,

CONCERNS:

movements

Candidates

· Transparency in the university's carbon

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION & CAMPUS

· Support and develop infrastructure

· Establish a strong and effective science

communication program regarding

environmental concerns and the science

· USyd to host environmental action

events, seminars, and activism

· Attend the campus emergency alarm

· Initiating effective regular surveys in

order to understand and provide for a

Science/Advanced Studies I (Honours)

systems' issues and upgrade if need be

foot print and how it can be reduced.

towards the 'Net zero by 2030' plan

behind the possible solutions

diverse range of students needs.

MANI SHAYESTEHFAR

"That one guy who hates mixers"

· High School Astronomy Club Director

· Fyzicist!

· Can code like Snowden

· Professional Philosopher

· Dean Scholarship Recipient · Originality Prize Winner

MOHAMMAD HUSSEIN



Dalyell Scholars

· Sydney Scholars Scholarship

· 99.50 ATAR in HSC

· Averaged HD WAM since started uni

· Physics and Math Legend · Kung Fu master

· Rock climbing / bouldering pro

YASH AGARWAL Science/Advanced Studies I (Honours)



Candidate did not submit a CV.

CARLO FAMULARO Science/Advanced Studies I (Honours)



Candidate did not submit a CV.

ANNA NGUYEN Applied Science (Speech Pathology) I

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

 \cdot credibility: idk tbh u could make this up for me but essentially ik u rlly well cause ive known u for years and know what u stand for lmao

CELINE VLATCHEV Science/Advanced Studies (Honours) I

Candidate did not submit a prrtrait.

Candidate did not submit a CV.

(**AZ**)

SWITCH FOR STUDENT SERVICES

Policy Statement

lmost every student at the **\textstyle University has a story about a bad** experience they've had with student services. Students report waiting several weeks for special considerations to be approved, their faculties ignoring disability adjustments, limited access to simple extensions, and more. In the context of rising rents and ballooning costs of living, the University has sold off quality affordable student accommodation. Under these conditions, every student's University experience suffers, but especially that of those who are part of marginalised groups, are struggling financially or rely on the University for mental health or disability support. Student services are at every level under-resourced, understaffed and deprioritised by the University's administration. The University neglects to properly resource these services, even when they are in a surplus of over Billion dollars and clearly have the resources to do so. In the broader context of the increasing corporatisation of the University and the tertiary sector, Uni administration has very little incentive to improve their student services, which don't meaningfully contribute to the University's profit margins. That's where students come in - we need a fighting SRC that will put pressure on the University administration to fight for student services to be prioritised and improved.

REFORM STUDENT SERVICES

- · Push back against the University's administrative bureaucracy to streamline systems and provide more support for students who navigate them
- · Fight to increase the 6 session yearly limit on CAPS (Campus Mental Health services)
- · Fight to ensure the new 5-day simple extension trial is applied universally across faculties and implemented effectively
- · Fight for improvements to special considerations and binding turn-around times
- Fight for better funding and an improved online platform for disabilities services
 Fight for consistent and proactive application of disability provisions across faculties
- · Support, increase funding for and expand space for the SRC's foodhub initiative

PUSH FOR AFFORDABLE STUDENT HOUSING

- · Fight against the University's decision to sell off student housing
- · Advocate for the development of affordable student housing
- \cdot Fight to ensure consistent and safe conditions for students who access University housing

SUPPORT THE WORK OF THE COLLECTIVES

- · Support the ongoing work of the collectives to fight for the welfare of marginalised students and for education and welfare justice, both in the University and the broader community
- · Support the Disabilities Collective in the development of a disabilities room

· Support the collectives' fight to prevent and reverse the corporatisation of Universities, which is a direct cause of student services being neglected and under-resourced

VOTE [1] SWITCH FOR STUDENT SERVICES
VOTE [1] SWITCH FOR NUS
VOTE [1] LIA FOR PRESIDENT

Candidates

GRACE WALLMAN Arts/Law II



- · 2022 SRC Welfare Officer · 2022 Welfare Action Group Co-
- Convenor
 · 2022 Inaugural SULS Disabilities
 Officer
- · 2022 SRC Councillor, 2022 Law Peer Mentor
- · 2022 SULS Negotiations Workshop Facilitator
- · Various other SULS things
- · Member of Disabilities Collective
- · Foodhub Volunteer
- · Honi Soit Reporter
- · Elizabeth Holmes apologist
- · Energy drink sommelier

JON RYAN Commerce/Advanced Computing II



Candidate did not submit a CV.

MOLLY EVANS

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

- Ran on a ticket last year Legal volunteer at refugee advice and
- casework service
- Complete science nerd

BA

Student Reps for Colleges

Policy Statement

Tam an Australian born in Sydney to **L** Indian parents. I moved to Singapore in 2008 when I was almost 5. Growing up in Singapore's uber modern global culture which is a dynamic fusion of colonial and South Asian pluralism. Diversity of idea, opinion, gender, culture, religion, and experience has been the defining theme of my formative years. Beginning my tertiary education in 2022 I decided to reside in a residential college specifically St. Paul's, within the first few weeks I noticed a large divide between the campus residents and day students. This difference is not a technical one but rather a psychometric divide which stems from a lack of understanding. Over the last 6 months I have come to the conclusion that this predicament must change and must change in order to foster a greater university life for all students.

The students representative council is to me a place where peoples voice can be heard, their ideas debated and grassroots level changes can be made. It is institutions like these that represent the basic tenets of democracy and enable students to have their thoughts conveyed by their elected representatives. Allow me Krish Malhotra to be your representative I will not only aim to build a healthier relationship between the colleges and the university but also work on issues of campus security, student services and student wellbeing.

Candidates

KRISH GAURAV MALHOTRA Science/Advance Studies I



· I am an Indian Australian who has lived in Singapore for 13 years, giving me incredible experience as I myself relate to so many different culture all at the same time.

- · I can converse fluently in Hindi and have a moderate proficiency in Mandarin.
- · Completed the IBDP in 2021 with an ATAR equivalent score of 97.9 at the Australian International School Singapore.
- · Was a prefect (student council) at my school held weekly meetings with the principal discussing scholastic life and how to improve it.
- · Studying Science with majors in

Neuroscience and Medical Science with the Dalyell Scholar.

- · I stay at a residential college at USYD: St Paul's.
 · I aim eliminate the divide between
- on campus residents and day students making it a more inclusive place for all.

 · I strongly believe in the basic tenets of democracy with the opportunity for representative to be elected by the people to serve the peoples interest.

 · I look forward to debating people of different political ideologies and coming
- to informed conclusion.
 I am of the belief that both the university and colleges can work together to create a greater social and academics events.



Left Action 4 Climate Justice

Policy Statement

Today, in 2022, the climate catastrophe **⊥** is well and truly upon us. Climate change is already bringing devastation for the poor and working class people whose homes and lives have been scarred by fires and floods across the globe, while the rich and powerful, the very same people who have caused the crisis in the first place, face no punishment for their ongoing climate crimes. Around the world, "abnormal" extreme weather conditions are becoming increasingly normal, from the devastating floods in NSW this year to the wildfires across Europe. Rising sea levels threaten many islands in the Pacific. Yet nothing is being done by the people in power to stop this. Australia consumes 11% of the world's coal and the newly elected Labor Party show no sign of reversing this, instead supporting and funding the opening of 100 new coal and gas projects. The majority of people demand climate action - two-thirds of the Australian population think the government should be doing more to address climate change - but the people in power have made it clear they are willing to let the environment and ordinary people suffer through climate crisis, exploiting the environment for the sake of their bottom dollar.

Left Action are staunch fighters for climate action. We have helped to build USYD contingents to the climate strikes since 2019 and have campaigned against the Adani coal mine. Left Action 4 Climate Justice members have been arrested for participating in Extinction Rebellion demonstrations. We also held and organised the 50,000-strong demonstrations in 2019 demanding the sacking of Scott Morrison in the wake of the Black Summer bushfire crisis. The overwhelming majority of young people want real climate action, and the SRC should be at the forefront of the climate movement in order to challenge the Australian government's horrific climate inaction. Left Action will fight for the SRC to throw itself into climate protest and activism in 2023.

Policy:

1. End coal and gas. The Labor Party will continue the destruction of the environment by starting 100 new coal and gas projects, including the Scarborough gas project, which will on its own exhaust the world's emissions 'budget' to hold global warming below 1.5 degrees celsius. We will campaign against this and demand the abolition of all coal mines, both new and existing. We demand a compete transition away from fossils fuels to renewable energy.

- 2. Divest from fossil fuels. USYD has \$22.4 million invested in fossil fuel companies. We demand USYD divest from fossil fuel companies completely and stop funding for research for the fossil fuel companies and other big polluters like militaries and weapons manufacturers
- 3. Land rights. Around 60% of mines are close to Indigenous land. Indigenous land is routinely destroyed so a fossil fuel company or the Australian state can exploit the environment, such as Victorian Premier Dan Andrews bulldozing the scared Djab Wurrung tree in order to build a highway. We will fight against the continued racism of the Australian state and support struggles for Indigenous land rights as part of the fight for climate justice.
- 4. End the repressive protest laws. Legislation targeting climate protests is in place across the country, criminalising vital activism. Protesters can be fined \$22 000 and fail up to two years jail time for protesting on public roads. We will fight against this violation of the human right to protest and continue to demand real climate action, despite the repression of the state.
- 5. Green transition and public renewables. We will campaign for 100% renewable energy by 2030 in order to stop the destructive burning of coal. We demand current fossil fuel workers receive welfare and free education as part of a just transition away from fossil fuels. 6. Oppose greenwashing. Politicians and businesses around the world have responded to rightful public anger over their climate crimes with attempts to greenwash' their actions, such as 'net zero' targets which base emissions reductions not on real cuts but on carbon capture technology which has yet to be invented and tested. We demand real and immediate action to face up to the urgent humanitarian and ecological crisis facing the world, not more green rhetoric slapped onto the same old destructive industries and policies.

Candidates

SIMON UPITIS Arts/Advanced Studies III



- 2021 SRC Social Justice Officer
 Socialist activist at USyd since 2020
 Education Action Group activist since 2020
- · Helped organise the student protests

against course cuts and tuition fee increases in 2020 & 2021

- \cdot Mobilised students to join the USyd picket lines in solidarity with the 2022 staff strikes
- · Protested Scott Morrison's bigoted Religious Discrimination Bill as an activist in Community Action for Rainbow Rights
- · Helped build climate strikes and coordinate national climate protests through the National Union of Students · Built rallies for refugee rights with the Tamil Refugee Council

YASMINE JOHNSON Science V



- Education activist and member of the Education Action Group since 2019
 Involved in building the USYD staff strikes to defend students' quality of
- education and fight for staff rights, as both a student and National Tertiary Education Union member
- · 2022 SRC Welfare Officer and National Union of Students delegate
- · Involved in environmental activism including building for student climate strike contingents, rallies against the government's inaction during the 2020 NSW bushfires, and recent National
- · Built the fight against unjust bans on protests in 2020, which defeated police attempts to shut down activism in NSW · Involved in campaigning for LGBTI+ rights, in opposition to Morrison's transphobic and homophobic Religious

Union of Students protests

- Discrimination Bill
 Fought against racist oppression as part of Palestine solidarity actions and Black Lives Matter protests
- · Helped build demonstrations for women's rights, including recent solidarity rallies to oppose attacks on abortion rights in the United States

MADDIE CLARK Arts III



- · Socialist activist since 2018 · Education activist and member of the EAG since 2018; 2021 USyd Education
- Officer; 2020 USyd Welfare Officer
 · Helped to organise protests which
 prevented the racist Ramsay Centre for
 Western Civilisation from being set up
 at USyd
- · Part of the Democracy is Essential campaign against bans on protest in NSW in 2020
- Organised a Student General Meeting of over 200 students to oppose cuts to subjects and courses at USyd in 2021
 Campaigned for student solidarity
- to the USyd staff strikes, specifically leading the English and Film Studies Contingents
 Involved in fighting for the climate
- including the climate strikes and protests against the bushfires in 2019 · Activist for LGBT+ rights as part of Community Action for Rainbow Rights since 2019

JULIUS WITTFOTH Arts III



- · Helped build student support for the USyd staff strikes as part of the Education Action Group and picketed on strike days with staff and students · Involved in anti-racist organising to promote the Sydney Invasion Day rally and protests for refugee rights · Helped set up protests to demand real
- action on the climate crisis through the USyd SRC and National Union of Students • Promoted the Sydney rally to oppose the overturning of Roe v Wade in the US
- Australia
 Involved in the campaigning against the homophobic and transphobic bigotry of the Liberals and One Nation

and defend and extend abortion rights in

AKEE ELLIOTT



- Organised student contingents for the NTEU strikes and picket lines, fighting for staff and student conditions.
- · Helped to lead the 2020-2021 No USyd Cuts campaigns and student general meeting against cuts to subjects, attended by over 200 USyd students. · Built student contignents for the
- Climate Strikes. · Part of building the massive Sydney
- rallies in defence of abortion rights. Helped organise protests for LGBTQ+ rights through Community Action for Rainbow Rights.
- · Involved in the campaigning against the homophobic and transphobic bigotry of the Liberals and One Nation
- · Built student support for rallies in defence of refugees and in collaboration with the Tamil Refugee Council.
- · Education Action Group (EAG) member

LILY CAMPBELL Arts VII



- Leading activist for climate justice in Sydney since 2017, campaigning against the Adani coalmine, organising uni student contingents to the climate strikes, helping initiate the mass demonstrations to sack Scott Morrison during the 2019 Black Summer bushfires, and facing arrest for protesting as part of Extinction Rebellion in 2019
- · Education activist and member of the **Education Action Group** · Led protests against the racist Ramsay
- Centre for Western Civilisation
- · Ran the protest campaign against fee hikes to university degrees pushed through by the Liberal government in 2020
- · Organised the Democracy is Essential campaign to defend the right to protest in NSW when it came under attack by the police in 2020
- · Longterm activist for LGBT+ rights as part of Community Action for Rainbow Rights and the 2019 National Union of Students LGBTI Officer



Left Action **Against Racism**

Policy Statement

n acism is rife across the world today. **N**We don't even have to look very far to see the racist injustices of capitalism, as the Australian state has some of the most racist mandatory refugee detention policies in the world, which the far-right across the globe seek to emulate. Refugees

have been trapped in prisons for close to who have had to study over zoom. 5. Books not bombs. We demand USYD a decade, for the crime of seeking asylum. Some refugee children have never known cut all ties to weapons manufacturers life outside the confines of a horrific and militaries. The Australian military detention centre. At the same time is responsible for countless war crimes Indigenous Australians face systematic and atrocities, which furthers racist dispossesion and impoverishment, scapegoating and dispossesses people from their homes. Universities are violence at the hands of the police, and are also the most incarcerated group integral in improving the Australian military's capacity to murder innocents. on the planet - despite being 3% of the general population, Indigenous people We demand an immediate end to make up 27% of the prison population. all research programs related to the Since the Royal Commission into military and arms development. We also Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, not one demand the sacking of all members of police officer has been held accountable USYD management who are involved in for the murdering Indigenous people. weapon manufacturing companies, such Palestinians continue to live under the as Belinda Hutchinson, current USYD Chancellor and board member of Thales. thumb of occupation, facing eviction and murder from the Israeli state, a system of apartheid backed by the Australian

government. However, there is also plenty

of resistance against racism, from Black

Lives Matter to the Palestine solidary

movement. Left Action are committed

anti-racist activists. We need fighters in

the SRC who will stand up to all forms of

racial discrimination whether happening

across the world or right here in Sydney.

Left Action Against Racism candidates

have worked with the Tamil Refugee

Council to end the horrific detention

system and stop the deportation of the

Murugappan family from their home

Indigenous justice year-round. We have

been involved in the Palestine solidarity

campaign in Sydney for years and built

the massive demonstrations on and off

campus to stop the evictions at Sheikh

Jarrah. We believe that the SRC should

stand against oppression and organise

students to challenge it wherever we can.

1. Free the refugees. We demand every

refugee who seeks asylum be granted

immediate protection and all current

refugees who languish in mandatory

detention be freed immediately. We will

fight for permanent protection visas for

refugees, increased welfare for refugees

and demand the establishment of a

scholarship for refugee students at USYD.

2. The fight for Indigenous rights. We

will continue to build the Invasion Day

protests and the movement against

Indigenous deaths in custody, as well as

any other form of Indigneous oppression

in this country. We will also fight to

remove all dedications to colonisers on

USYD campus, starting with renaming

the Wentworth building, so named for

wealthy colonial landowner and arch-

racist William Charles Wentworth. We

will oppose all cuts to Indigenous subjects

and support the NTEU in fighting for

3. Palestinian Liberation. We will

continue to work with Students for

Palestine and the Palestine Action Group

to build a fighting campaign in solidarity

with Palestine. We will campaign for

USYD and the Australian government to

4. Equality for international students

International students are treated like

cash-cows for the Australian government

and university management to profit off.

We will fight against the discrimination

international students face. We will

campaign for free education for both

domestic and international students.

We demand international students have

access to the same concessions, access to

welfare, working rights and scholarships

that domestic students do. In the wake

of the Covid-19 pandemic, we demand

fee waivers for all international students

cut ties with Israel.

parity employment of Indigenous staff.

Policy:

Candidates

JASMINE AL-RAWI Architecture and Environments II



2022 USYD SRC Global Solidarity

· Active member of Students for Palestine and the Education Action Group since 2021

· Chaired and spoke at speakouts in support of Palestine and against evictions in Sheikh Jarrah and the bombing of Gaza

· Was involved in the student solidarity campaign to the USyd strikes and led the Architecture student contingent to the pickets

Helped organise the campaign against the Liberals' bigoted religious discrimination bill

· Worked to set up protests in defence of abortion rights following the overturning of Roe vs Wade in the US · Campaigned for refugee rights with the Tamil Refugee Council

Promoted the uni student contingents to the climate strikes and other climate justice rallies

· Proud thorn in millionaire VC Mark Scott's side

OWEN MARSDEN-READFORD



· Campus socialist 2019 - now · President of Students for Palestine 2022 and organiser of Palestine rallies on campus

· Helped to organise Sydney-wide rallies in solidarity with Palestine - 2020-2022 · Played a leading role in organising rallies against transphobia and homophobia, opposing bigots like Katherine Deves and Scott Morrison with Community Action for Rainbow Rights - 2021-22

· Active member of the Education Action Group 2019 - today

· Helped to organise student solidarity with the USyd strikes and stood on the picket lines with staff - 2022

· Involved in building protests and campaigns for climate justice - 2019-

· Hater of Liberals - a long time

PETER GU Arts II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

Active member of Education Action Group this year campaigning for student and staff conditions

· Helped organise student support for and participated in all 3 strikes at USYD

· Designed a Mandarin poster and leaflet for the strikes, spread it among international students and explained the campaign to support the strikes

· Built the USYD contingent to the School Strike for Climate protests · Mobilised people to support the Sydney rally to defend and extend abortion rights following the overturning of Roe vs Wade

ANNABEL PETTIT Arts III



Member of the Education Action Group on campus since 2020

· SRC refugee rights officer 2022 · Organised student protests against the 2020 Jobs Ready Graduate bill, which more than doubled uni fees across a range of degrees

· Helped to build the Democracy is Essential campaign to overturn unjust bans on protest in NSW in 2020 · Protested the Liberals' homophobic and transphobic Religious Discrimination

· Involved in protests against climate inaction since 2020

· Helped to promote activist campaigns against racial injustice from Black Lives Matter to Palestine solidarity

· Organised speakouts and rallies for refugee rights and permanent resettlement in Australia for all asylum seekers as a member of the Tamil Refugee Council since 2021

· Promoted the student contingent to the 2022 USyd staff strikes and helped to set up English student contingents to the strikes

SOPHIE HASLAM Secondary Education V



Active member of Education Action Group defending university staff and students' rights since 2018 · Organised protests which defeated the

Ramsay Centre for Western Civilisation at USYD · Played a leading role in Palestine

solidarity activism on campus as part of the Students for Palestine club since 2018, including the massive 2021 protests in solidarity with the Palestinian resistance to evictions in Sheikh Jarrah

· Protested against the far-right, including Jordan Peterson and against the anti-vax movement

· Opposed homophobia and transphobia as part of Community Action for Rainbow Rights

· Promoted the USYD contingents to the School Strike for Climate protests 2019

Helped mobilise students to strike in support of staff during the 2022 strikes and proudly attended the picket lines 2020 USYD SRC Global Solidarity

· Protest megaphoning veteran

LYDIA ELIAS Music (Education) IV



Socialist activist since 2020 USvd Refugee Rights officer 2022 Part of the USyd student campaign against course cuts and university fee increases in 2020

· Part of the campaign in solidarity with Palestine as a member of USyd Students for Palestine since 2021

· Built refugee rights rallies, working together with the Tamil Refugee Council to oppose our government's brutal treatment of refugees · Stood up for LGBT+ rights as part of protest campaigns against bigoted legislation like the Religious

Discrimination Bill



SWITCH FOR REFUGEE ACTION

This year, I, Amelie Roediger, am

Policy Statement

running the SRC ticket SWITCH FOR REFUGEE ACTION to help build a more sustainable community within the University of Sydney's student body. Refugees are critically vulnerable in Australia, treated inhumanely under policies of Labor and Liberal governments alike. This country is globally notorious for and condemned by other nationstates for its policies supporting the turnback of refugee boat arrivals and their subsequent resettlement in offshore detention centers. The Albanese Government remains committed to this policy, having confirmed the turnback of a Sri Lankan refugee boat on their first day in office. When in detention, refugees are starved, denied medical treatment, forced to live in overcrowded, unsafe conditions and are deprived of their basic dignity and humanity. Should they manage to resettle in Australia, it is difficult for them to access stable work, study at tertiary institutions like ours or access community support. Universities continue to be neocolonial institutions that are deeply hostile to those from diverse backgrounds, noncitizens, refugees and migrants alike. This is unacceptable, and as left-wing students we must advocate against all refugee injustice, in collaboration with refugee students and activists. The SRC can play a crucial part in this. SWITCH FOR REFUGEE ACTION wants to create a space for refugee voices to be heard and foster partnerships with leading NGOs, such as the Refugee Council of Australia, to establish long-standing networks of support and representation in university channels. This means no white saviourship, no tokenism, but rather a comprehensive commitment to the leftwing value of refugee justice in every sense.

I believe in an INCLUSIVE and PROGRESSIVE SRC, with a strong focus on celebrating the diversity of the student body. I see the SRC as an institution designed to respond to the voices of all students but feel that as it stands, there are few platforms through which people with lived refugee experience can share their stories and build solidarity. The Refugee Rights Department is largely inactive and not well publicised within or outside the SRC and I want to change

If elected, SWITCH FOR REFUGEE ACTION will

Build SRC support for and participation in Refugee Week 2023;

Raise awareness about issues affecting refugees, particularly in regards to Australian domestic policy and international affairs;

Restart the Refugee Rights Collective in the SRC to involve students with lived refugee experience in leadership, advocacy, and mentoring positions;

· Establish cross-faculty connections between refugee mentoring programs such as the SULS Refugee Languages Tutoring Program to institute strong positive networking channels; Support the revival of the Campus Refugee Action Collective (CRAC), build relationships with refugee activist groups like the Tamil Refugee Council and the Refugee Action Coalition.

· Incorporate a refugee voice into university events to celebrate the cultural diversity of our community;

· Advocate for collaboration, and/or partnerships with leading NGOs in the sector for advocacy and educational initiatives;

· Build a compassionate, informed and supportive environment for all students.

Don't wait! Vote SWITCH. Our platforms come together to represent a left-wing group of students committed to fighting injustice across and beyond our university campus.

For a left-wing, motivated and genuine

VOTE [1] SWITCH for SUSTAINABILITY VOTE [1] SWITCH for NUS VOTE [1] Lia for President

Candidates

AMELIE ROEDIGER Arts/Law II + Diploma of Languages



Campaigned and supported Switch in 2021 and 2022.

· Involved in many societies: BarberSoc, SUUNS, CCCC, SULS, Sydney Uni Hockey, Huma Rights Society, Contributed to

Have proxied on SRC before. INGS student rep and Chinese student rep 2022.

Plays the saxophone.

Currently volunteer at the RCOA (relevant because I am running to promote refugee recognition and partnerships with refugee organisations).

Love baking bread. Constantly aspiring to start a veggie patch but have never actually succeeded Enamoured by travel.

Side note: come to law revue!!!

MAE MILNE Arts/Law II



Candidate did not submit a CV.

ANTHONY-JAMES KANAAN Arts/Law II

Candidate did not submit a portrait.

· Volunteer Tutor in the SULS Refugee English Language Tutoring Program; · Contributor to student publications such as Pulp (USU) and the Amicus Curiae (SULS):

· Vice President of the USYD Cartoon Caption Contest Club: English major;

· bread and pastry devotee.

YIJIA CHAN Arts/Law II



· I have supported Switch before in past elections and I am actively involved in various clubs and societies (e.g SEALS, INGSOC etc)

· I am also an international student from Singapore! Outside of uni, I have a passion for dance and sports:)

· I have trained under the national development program of Singapore

Gymnastics. · I have been dancing for the past 17 years and counting.

· In my free time, I enjoy reading, chasing sunsets and finding new holein-the-wall places.

STELLA ZIKOS Arts/Law II



- Switch for Mental Health ticket member in 2021;
 gender equity officer at UN Youth;
 avid music and gig lover;
 amateur tarot card reader;
 Sydney Law revue 2022 cast member;
 PULP contributor;
 Member of Food Adventure Society
 (FAS), SULS and SASS;

- (FAS), SULS and SASS;
- · fighting for climate justice, feminism, and LGBTQ+ rights.

MIHIR SARDANA Arts/Advanced Studies II



Candidate did not submit a CV.

ANNIE CHEN Arts/Medicine I



- · Student Ambassador at The University of Sydney,
- Debating and public speaking coach,
 fun fact: new dog owner of a border collie x Australian shepherd named Dora



MULTIS FOR SRC

Policy Statement

VOTE [1] MULTIS FOR SRC VOTE [1] DEEZ FOR NUS LIA FOR PREZ

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Candidates

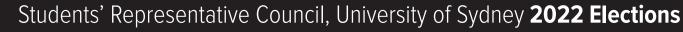
MATTHEW VUKOVIC Arts II



· punchin punter · bowlo carpet connoisseur · number #1 ticket holder of the south nowra hounds

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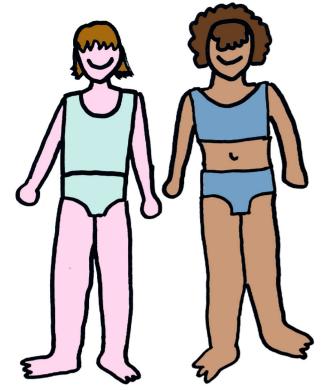
Voting will be open on September 20, 21 & 22

All Sydney University undergraduate students who are currently enrolled are eligible to vote in the upcoming 2022 SRC elections. For more info see: srcusyd.net.au/elections

2022 Polling Booth Times and Locations

| POLLING LOCATION | TUE 20 [™] SEPT 2022 | WED 21 ST SEPT 2022 | THURS 22 ND SEPT 2022 |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Jane Foss Russell | 8.45-5.15 | 8.45-5.15 | 8.45-5.15 |
| Fisher | No polling | 8.45-5.15 | 8.45-5.15 |
| Manning House | No polling | 10.45-3.15 | No polling |
| Conservatorium | No polling | 10.30-3.30 | No polling |
| Charles Perkins Centre | No polling | No polling | 10.45-3.15 |
| Peter Nicol Russell Bldg | No polling | No polling | 10.45-3.15 |







CAMPAIGN TEE (mandatory!)















