

Briefly

Persons suffering from asthma are needed for a UCSD Medical Center study testing the effectiveness of nedocromil, a new drug believed to be safe and effective in treating asthma symptoms.

During the seven-visit study, patients will receive either nedocromil or a placebo through a metered dose inhaler. After a baseline period, patients will take medication four times daily for 14 weeks. In a two-week follow-up segment, patients will be maintained on therapy on an "as-needed basis."

Nedocromil is believed to provide protection against bronchoconstriction induced by exercise or exposure to antigen. In addition, it may be effective in controlling asthma symptoms and in reducing a patient's need for concomitant bronchodilators.

Participants must be between the ages of 12 and 70 and in good general health except for their asthma. Participants will be paid \$200 upon completion of the study. For information call Paul Ferguson at 294-3885.

Patients with two or more recurrences of genital herpes are needed for a study testing the effectiveness of topical interferon on herpes outbreaks.

Results of a positive culture must be presented prior to enrollment in the study. Patients will be given either medication or a placebo and asked to treat one outbreak with the ointment at home.

Patients will be followed for about three months from the treated outbreak. Participants must be at least 18 years of age and using adequate birth control methods.

For information call Wendy Young at 260-3584.

The University of California has announced a new admissions application system that will for the first time allow students to apply to all the UC campuses of their choice simultaneously through a single application form. The new centralized multiple-filing system will become effective November 1985 for the fall 1986 academic year.

A main difference between the current admissions procedure and the new system is that instead of one campus responding to an applicant, the new system will allow several campuses to respond at once to an applicant regarding his or her admittance. UC Assistant Vice President for Student Academic Services Alice Cox said.

Under the new system, students will submit a single application form to the University indicating the campuses where they wish to be considered.

For the same current application fee of \$35, students may be considered at two campuses. For each additional campus, the applicant will pay an additional \$20 fee.

The campuses will continue to have sole responsibility for the selection and admission of students, according to Cox. If accepted, the student must select one campus by returning to that campus a Statement of Intent to Register.

Applications for undergraduate enrollment at all of UC's eight general campuses have more than doubled in the past several years, from 39,464 in fall 1980 to 63,900 in fall 1985.

Under the current admissions procedure, students send their application to their first-choice campus.

Students who cannot be accommodated at their first-choice campus are redirected to other UC campuses where space remains available. Although the redirection process has worked well for the University in the past, according to Cox, "It is no longer a viable alternative because the traditional second-choice campuses have also experienced increased applications and enrollment."

As a consequence, "Large numbers of highly qualified students have not been accepted at the campus or in the major that was their first choice," Cox added.

In addition, the problem of time lag caused by conventional methods of transmitting information between the campuses and students has caused "students otherwise qualified to enter the University to go elsewhere as deadlines for other institutions become crucial," Cox said, "and those who choose to enter the University are sometimes faced with the prospect of attending their fifth- or sixth-choice campus."

With increasing application rates expected to continue, enrollment demands will remain high on all UC campuses, according to Cox. "With the new admissions system, I believe the University will improve the students' chances of being accepted at a campus that is closest to their first choice and as early as possible," Cox concluded.

The works of 39 artists, some of them gardeners, carpenters, cooks, mechanics and institutionalized visionaries, will be shown in the nation's first historical survey of West Coast folk and outsider art beginning on June 1 at UCSD Mandeville Gallery, according to gallery director Gerry McAllister.

This powerful traveling exhibition, *Pioneers in Paradise: Folk and Outsider Artists of the West Coast*, is the result of three years of effort by curators Susan C. Larsen and her husband, photographer Lauri Robert Martin, who took it upon themselves to delve into historical archives and private collections and talk to artists in inner cities and backwoods, mountain cabins and desert villages. The result of the Martins' labor of love is a collection of 115 works, dating from 1844 to the present.

Larsen said the scholarly quest for West Coast native and folk art was stimulated by her relationship with the prolific self-taught painter Jon Serl. She quickly learned how meager was the supply of any published material on the subject.

Except for public works by such artists as Simon Rodia (the Watts Towers), Peter Mason Bond (the San Francisco Peace Garden), and Sanford Darling (the San Francisco "House of a Thousand Paintings"), most of the works had rarely or never been seen by the public.

The Long Beach Museum of Art, the Henry Art Gallery of the University of Washington in Seattle, and the San Jose Museum of Art have co-sponsored the show. The exhibition is also funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The show will be at the Mandeville Gallery through July 7. Gallery hours are noon to 5 pm, Tuesday through Sunday (closed on holidays). A catalog is available. For more information, call 452-2864.

A full complement of undergraduate courses will be made available this summer at UCSD by faculty members

index

The UCSD Guardian
University of California, San Diego
Monday, May 20, 1985
Volume 55, #15

Cover: Students may face an end to dorm parties and beer at TGs despite the efforts of Students For Responsible Drinking. The group has presented an alternate proposal to Joe Watson's Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee, the committee that last quarter recommended campus prohibition. Read about that proposal and its chances of acceptance in the cover story on page 7.

News: Students representing the UC system rallied at the Berkeley meeting of the UC Regents Friday, and CalPIRG proponents protest the AS reversal of last quarter's referendum vote concerning reg. fee forms.

Opinions: An editor goes to Berkeley to listen and look at how the UC Regents conduct themselves under pressure. A viewpoint barks, yelps and cries the pains of those dogs who cannot under the cold hands of medical researchers. Plus luscious letters and ducktailed *Doonesbury*.

Perspectives: Roaming in between active protestors and stone-faced regents goes an awestruck writer of existential descent. A few photos paint an even larger picture than a few flowery expressions can possibly express. Keep the faith!

Sports: The 1985 Spring Diving Olympics comes to UCSD, and women's water polo ends its season sadly, but not unsuccessfully.

Plus... The Weekly Calendar

COVER GRAPHIC BY JOHN ASHLEE

and others. The courses are the same as those offered during the academic year and carry full credit toward graduation from UCSD and other University of California campuses.

Summer sessions enable many students to reduce their course loads during regular academic quarters. For working students, 41 summer session courses will begin after 5 pm.

Qualified high school students may also attend summer session courses. High school juniors with B-plus averages may attend lower-division courses, and honor students may take upper-division courses with the permission of the instructor.

Formal admission to the University of California is not required to attend summer session, and attendance does not constitute admission for the academic year. Students who plan to transfer to another institution should first obtain approval from that school.

For more information and a free summer session catalog, call 452-4364, or write to the Director of Summer Session, Q-028, 101A Administrative Complex, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093.

The San Diego/Imperial Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross has received donations totaling more than \$1,150,000 for the African Famine Relief Campaign. This is the largest amount of funds any chapter in the United States has raised. A donation of \$1 million was given by the Joan B. Kroc Foundation in La Jolla.

The American National Red Cross has more than fulfilled its pledge to raise a minimum of \$5 million for African famine relief. To date, it has sent more than \$17 million raised by chapters throughout the country. Last year, when relief efforts in Africa caused an almost

complete drain on its resources, the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (LORCS) sent out a worldwide plea to its member societies for more money to aid the millions of people starving in Africa due to prolonged drought.

James H. West, CPA, managing partner of the firm of West, Turnquist and Schmitt, who was a member of a fact-finding mission to Africa, is a member of the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross. He is a member of the board of directors of the San Diego/Imperial Counties Chapter and a former chapter chairman.

"It is heartwarming," he says, "to know the people of San Diego and Imperial Counties can respond so willingly and so quickly to the needs of others."

"I went to Africa as part of a fact-finding mission for the Red Cross to find out exactly how bad conditions were and whether Red Cross aid was both efficient and effective."

"I can never forget what I saw. Some relief camps are in remote areas, far from cities and roads. In these camps are gathered people whose lives are literally slipping away from us each day. I saw children two and three years of age who were no larger than babies of six months."

"Red Cross food and medical aid is getting to where it is needed. Unfortunately, many African countries will need aid for years to come. I hope the American people and particularly San Diegans will not let this problem drop from their minds."

The Red Cross will continue to accept funds earmarked for the African Famine Relief Campaign. Send donations to: American Red Cross, San Diego/Imperial Counties Chapter, 3650 Fifth Ave., San Diego, CA 92103.

— Renée Wenrick

UC divestment supporters go to UCB

By CHRISTOPHER CANOLE, Staff Writer

AFTER ALMOST A MONTH of sit-ins, teach-ins, boycotts of classes, marches and sleep-ins, 45 members of the UCSD Free South Africa Coalition caravanned to UC Berkeley to join in a campuswide rally intended to block the UC Regents in their May 17 meeting until they voted for complete divestment of UC funds from the apartheid South African government. Although the UCSD representatives met with a surprisingly small turnout of about 1,000 fellow students, faculty and staff, facing off against more than 250 police officers, their protests resulted in the Regents declaring a month-long moratorium (until their June 20 meeting) on investments in South Africa.

The three vans for the UCSD contingent's journey to Berkeley were funded by the Graduate Student Council, the AS Council, and AS President Mary Rose Alexander's executive discretionary fund. Alexander estimated the rental fee and gas for the vans will total \$900.

Two of the vans arrived at Berkeley in time for the Thursday Regents meeting, which drew almost 1,500 protestors. The police had minor difficulty escorting the regents from the first of two day meetings, having to clear 15 wheelchair students who had locked themselves to the main entrance of the Lawrence Hall of Science.

On the second day the protestors were out-manuevered by the army of police, who restructured their tactics to guard the massive fortress-like building by corralling the protestors away from the main entrance and circular driveway. Thirteen arrests were reported as many students tried to scale the steep slopes leading to the hall.

Using a large fiberglass whale obtained from one of the hall's science exhibits as a makeshift battering ram, the protestors attempted to trap some of the officers against the wall next to the front door. A banner hanging from the whale quoted South African Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu: "Carry out the protest with the dignity that is consistent with the cause which you have espoused."

The group of student representatives who were admitted into the Regents

meeting were orderly, interrupting the meeting occasionally with either applause or chants for full divestment. They could not hear their fellow protestors outside through the thickly walled building, but their voices echoed the thousands of students nationwide whose actions have resulted in divestment by a dozen colleges.

Few of the demonstrators expected an immediate divestment of the \$2.2 billion worth of financial interests in companies doing business in South Africa. Many were startled at the opening of the meeting when Regent Edward Carter, chair of the Board's committee on investments, began with the moratorium disclosure, which he said was recommended by University Treasurer Herbert Gordon. The Regents decided to make a final decision on divestment until their regular meeting on June 20 in San Francisco. UC President David Gardner scheduled a special meeting and a public hearing on divestment for June 10 at UCLA, where experts will testify on financial investments in South Africa.

One of the experts testifying at the Friday Regents meeting, Robert Price, associate professor of political science at Berkeley, presented a history of apartheid. Price told the Board that the size of the UC investment portfolio would greatly influence the internal politics of South Africa. Regent Carter was impressed by Price's presentation, but denied the validity of his conclusion. Other financial experts testified on investment, but many of the regents said the meeting provided little in the way of concrete guidelines for an immediate decision.

UC President Gardner held strong to his belief that apartheid and investments need to be seen as two separate issues. He hoped the June 10 special meeting would give a more comprehensive overview and guideline for the next Regents meeting.

The UCSD Free South Africa Coalition has not decided on its next plan of action. Arnie Schoenberg, a UCSD representative at the Berkeley rally, said of the Coalition's members, "They'll do what they have to do to make a statement. I favor a non-violent approach."



Some of the approximately 40 UCSD students who attended the Berkeley apartheid protest.

CalPIRG circulates AS recall petition

By SUZANNE LIFSON, Staff Writer

APETITION FOR an AS recall election was started nearly two weeks ago by CalPIRG, the California Public Interest Research Group, in response to a council vote to rescind the former council's support of the CalPIRG referendum which appeared on the March ballot.

That referendum passed 1710-879. Arguments arose when the current council declared its support for so-called "Form B" of the registration form which lists fees in four payment options: mandatory fees, fees plus CalPIRG, mandatory fees plus health insurance, and mandatory fees plus health insurance and CalPIRG. This measure was approved by all but two council members at the AS meeting on May 8.

According to AS President Mary Rose Alexander, the new council feels that the referendum was deceptively worded on the ballot, asking students whether they "support a chapter of CalPIRG at UCSD which will be funded by a voluntary \$3.00 per quarter fee." Alexander said that the resolution to implement Form B "makes (the form) more generic" and is fairest to the students who were not made aware of other form options by CalPIRG's request. Alexander said the council, in its decision, is "not being paternalistic."

Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson has repeatedly said that the University Administration does not recognize the existence of "voluntary fees."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

3 SESSIONS

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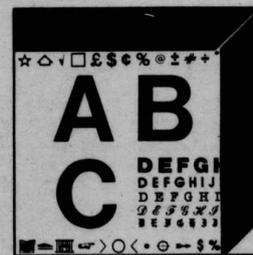
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Opinions

The regents run raggedly in reverse

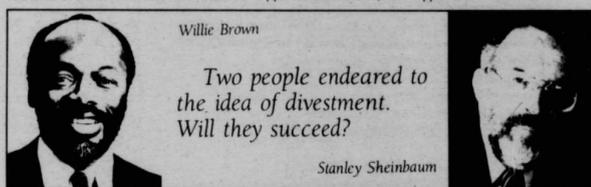
It is no small wonder to watch a generation of fundamentalists react to emotional truths. This past weekend at Lawrence Laboratory, pitched on a mountain in Berkeley, the forces of change clashed with the strongholds of power. To be sure it was the spirit of Stephen Biko, whose name is imbedded in the voice box of bravery, that drew the boundaries of discussion. Also, we must know that wealth and the greedy guarantee of profit spurred the cynical remarks of some regents. But superseding failed blockades, disorganization, physical intimidation, patronage, condescension, biting winds, grinding hikes and vicious aesthetics was a conciliatory gesture by the power wielders to hold off further investments in these now-familiar companies that manufacture misery in South Africa. The decision, announced by regretful Regent Edward Carter, came early in Friday's proceedings in order to calm a critical, divisive audience.

The hardliners, though, never blinked. Throughout the entire proceedings that hammered away at the essence of divestment—that being the utter correctness of the act—men like Governor Deukmejian stirred not. In fact, the highest official in the State of California did not even ask a single question of the speakers! Could it possibly be that he is stunned and amazed at the lucidity of the proper choice? Or is it merely that he does not want to offend Willie Brown so close to election time? Let us hope it is the latter.

So if it is not the appeal of knowledgeable speakers, conscientious students, or Bishop Desmond Tutu that will induce them to make their choice on truth rather than economic risk, what, or who, will? The answer came as the last speaker approached the hot seat. Edward Halbach, professor of law at Boalt, shook the regents' sensibilities in the most ingenious way. He spoke their language. He succeeded in such a manner: "Gentlemen, in a capsule, these are your responsibilities. First off, you are discussing two primary issues that are one and the same, a damn serious moral responsibility and your fiduciary responsibility as trustees. You don't have to act with unanimity. You, unlike other corporate trustees, are working for an active institution. You are beneficiaries of pension funds. You must justify your decision through community objectives. Listen, your personal feelings are not the question at hand; act in the best interest of the University, and that interest has been well defined by those students and faculty members who march outside. Consider please the posture of the University, its image and standing among its inhabitants. Most importantly, you have to ascertain between ideological divestment and market risk."

That they must. For the market, the market of high risks, is not just made of stocks and bonds. The value of a public institution like ours will quickly plummet if it acts independently of the wishes of the people.

The regents sped away in police vehicles through the outstretched arms of the protestors that Friday at the Lawrence Hall of Science. Many students felt gipped as a chance to lie down in front of the power agents' autos was blocked by burly policemen. An incident considered isolated at the time should not go unnoticed, though. An African



Willie Brown

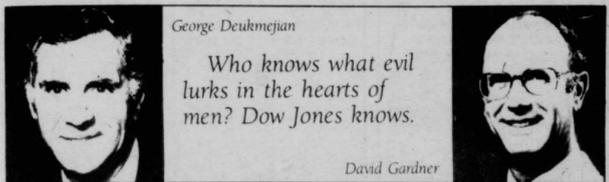
Two people endeared to the idea of divestment. Will they succeed?

Stanley Sheinbaum

protestor walked up to a black deputy sheriff and pleaded with him to drop his arms and join the movement. His screams of "Your brothers are dying and you are standing there protecting their murderers" will forever be entrenched in the memories of those who witnessed the events. Both men began to muffle sobs of anguish, walked slowly toward each other and embraced for what seemed like an eternity.

When the Regents finally vote on the weekend of June 19 and 20 as to what type of divestment strategy the University of California will take, remember that occurrence. Because that moment, that one shining moment, placed truth above shallowness. The students carried that mood back to their home campuses. There is nothing more gratifying than that.

— MJC



George Deukmejian

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? Dow Jones knows.

David Gardner

University of California President David Gardner spoke next without exhibiting any shame concerning his refusal to condemn apartheid. Obviously, President Gardner sleeps soundly at night aware of public perception that believes him to be a racist. If in case he disputes that observation, someone might ask him to list his contributions in the realm of civil rights. Gardner drones on about how the Regents have yet to be informed how socially responsible corporations have been in industrial history, what the University's function is with regards to shareholders, the success and failures of other universities that have already divested, and alternative routes of non-exploitative profiteering. Covertly they are implying that it is not the fact that blacks in South Africa have had their culture destroyed by white minority control that has impelled them to invest elsewhere, but simply whether all this chaos on campus is worth the struggle of retaining investment. Progressive regents such as Yvonne Burke, Speaker of the California Assembly Willie Brown, Stanley Sheinbaum and left-leaning liberal Leo McCarthy staged quite a show of indignance when hearing the doubting skepticism of our more pompous bigwigs. For example, Jennifer Davis, the executive director of the American Committee on Africa, gave a very coherent presentation on the failure of the Sullivan Principles to produce egalitarian change in South Africa. She argued that there is no code of conduct that has made life easier for black workers. All of those contributions made to the educational sector in South Africa have gone straight into white schools. Forget, she said, those raving reviews of corporate behavior issued by conservative groups here in the United States. White workers still hold 95% of the jobs in such giants as IBM. "If you think," she smirked, "that divestment won't induce substantial change in South Africa, then let me cite some key statistics. Seventy percent of the computer industry, 40% of oil manufacturing, and 30% of the automobile industry is controlled by US corporations. South Africa never has been, and is not today, a self-sufficient society. It could not survive total divestment." When she finished fending off provocative stares from disguised regents, Davis walked away to the dignified cheers of tearful supporters.

The UCSD Guardian
 University of California, San Diego
 0-16 La Jolla, CA 92093
 (619) 452-3466 business
 (619) 452-0580 editorial

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EDITOR: PHIL LAUDER
 NEWS EDITOR: SEAN WAGSTAFF ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR: PHIL WILLON
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Viewpoint

Animals, to vegetables, to cadavers

By CRIS WALLER

On April 24, along with the rally for divestment, a rally against UCSD's use of 70,000 lab animals a year was held. It attracted about 100 people, including medical students eager to debate with the animal rights activists from Students Organized for Animal Rights, People for Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Animal Rights Coalition, who sponsored the demonstration.

One right the students held as paramount was their use of dogs in experimental labs. The vast majority of these dogs come from the San Diego County Department of Animal Control shelter, to the tune of well over 800 a year.

The practice of student experimentation on these dogs is hard to defend as necessary, and has a deeper, more insidious effect as well, in the desensitization of the student. No lives are being saved by the "dog labs." Students are conducting a type of experiment similar to one we all did in chemistry in high school—that of doing procedure X to item Y, knowing full well what the result will be. Absolutely nothing new is being learned, or even sought for, yet the same endless defenses are offered.

1. "But we learn so much about physiological processes by experimenting on the anaesthetized dog!" All these processes are very well known. The student can just as easily read about them in the hundreds of books on human physiology as manipulate a dog, and have a better physiological knowledge as well. Although not as dramatic, these written accounts can be consulted at any time. Physiologic processes can also be studied in the hospital by observing human patients. Even if by remote chance some process was found that must be demonstrated in a non-human animal, the procedure could be filmed using only one dog, not hundreds every year.

2. "But they're going to die anyway!" So is a terminal cancer patient, so is a condemned criminal—both far better physiological models than a dog. Shall we use them?

Yes, the dogs would have been put to sleep anyway, as quietly as possible in the shelter. Instead, they will be trucked to a UCSD animal facility, unloaded, find themselves in another new and confusing situation, perhaps for long periods of time. UCSD received an average of around 75 dogs per month from the pound in 1983, not all of which were immediately used. Finally, the dog will be transported to the classroom, brought in and anaesthetized. We have all seen the trembling and whimpering of a dog taken to the vet—what kind of fear are these doomed dogs experiencing?

On final point—since the late 1800's, British doctors have been trained without practice on live animals—and no one claims the British are inferior doctors because of this.

The second problem is more insidious. Modern medical education fosters an attitude of detachment towards animals that could transfer to people all too easily.

The lab animal is simply not thought of as a sentient being by far too many scientists and medical students. A quick glance through any medical journal will prove this. Animals become "models," "systems," "tools," "living experimental preparations." They do not cry out in pain, they "emit high-pitched vocalizations in response to nociceptive stimuli." If an experimenter dares use words that might attribute some human feelings to animals they are put in quotes—"painful," "frightening," as if to doubt what the animal is feeling.

At the end, the animal is not killed, but "sacrificed," as though the death is some conferred and willingly accepted honor.

All these euphemisms help the scientist forget that he is dealing with a living, feeling creature, not some inanimate piece of lab equipment. Perhaps if he did not do so, he would have ethical doubts about his actions.

This seems like a strong statement to make, but if there is no truth behind it, why the constant use of euphemisms and smokescreen phraseology? And if one must so blunt feelings for the experimental animal, how small a leap to blunting feelings for the human animal as well?

This does not imply researchers are purposely cruel—they simply do not realize what they are doing. Nor does it mean animals are never treated humanely—after all, any tool needs certain care if it is to function properly, and this care will be given. However, there is a world of difference between correct care of a tool and correct care of a sentient being.

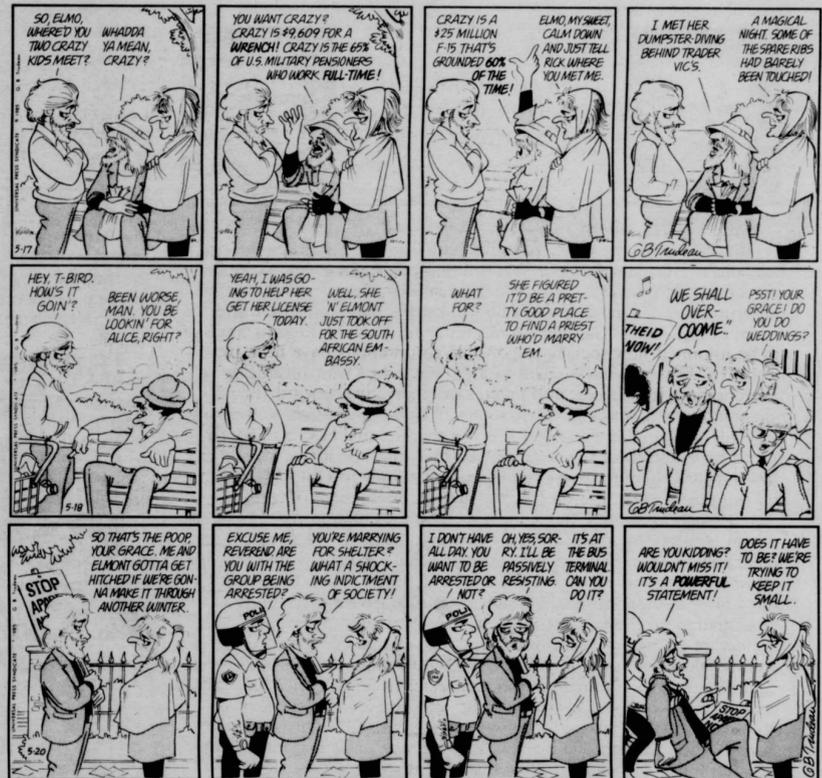
I have been struck when talking to medical students

about dog labs how little they refer to the dog (but instead "the system under observation") and how much they attempt to justify and overjustify what they are doing. Signs of hidden guilt? The first, and perhaps last, rebellion against former feelings? Before, dogs were companions, friends; now they are "tools for research." The student may have to make a tremendous gestalt shift in order to continue experimental procedures—it is so much easier to destroy a tool than an animal.

Is this the way to produce sensitive physicians—urging them to sublimate all feeling under a cloud of scientific detachment? As one student said, "Once we got going I didn't think anything about the dog, I just got wrapped up in the physiology." Of course we must educate our doctors, of course they must have an accurate and complete knowledge of physiology and of course sheer compassion alone cannot heal. But must we educate them in detachment and denial? Can there be no medical knowledge with concomitant respect for life? Must we sacrifice the whole to a minute inspection of the parts?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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English/American

Lit/En 175A
New American Fiction
Boundaries: Contemporary American Writing 1975-1985
Lec A MWF 12:00-12:50 PH 103 cc8889
Instructor: Paul Dresman

Contemporary American writing over the past decade has been characterized by a disregard of formal boundaries; journalism took on the techniques of fiction; fiction has become more poetic; poetry more discursive. While this melding of genres has its origins in Modernism and while earlier examples occur in the immediately preceding decades, the texts used in this course represent culminations. Several of these books also address the immediate historical moment even as they serve as homages to archetypal American myths, themes and expressions. A short and a long paper, reading quizzes and a final. The possibility of some relevant films.
Texts: *Far Tortuga* by Peter Matthiessen, *Dispatches* by Michael Herr, *Gunslinger* by Edward Dorn, *Talking at the Boundaries* by David Antin, *The Woman Warrior* by Maxine Hong Kingston, *The White Album* by Joan Didion, *The Names* by Don DeLillo, *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker.

Lit/En 176
Major American Writers:
Scott Fitzgerald & Jack Kerouac
Lec A TTh 10:00-11:20 EXT 142 cc6820
Instructor: Stephen Rodefer

A close reading of selected writing of Scott Fitzgerald and Jack Kerouac, with added emphasis on the socio-cultural phenomenon they represent: jazz age/roaring 20's and the beatnik/post-war era. Biographical and historical emphasis and use of audiovisual material inevitable.

GENERAL



Lit/Gen 119
Mythology and the Bible
Lec A TTh 2:30-3:50 P&L 1110 cc6882
Instructor: Richard Friedman

Comparative study of myths of Egypt, Mesopotamia, Greece, and Canaan with their counterparts in the Bible. Focus upon stories of creation and floods, death and resurrection, sexual relations between gods and goddesses and between gods and humans, incest, and child sacrifice.



Lit/Gen 128
The Dramas of Bertolt Brecht
Lec A TTh 11:30-12:50 USB 3030A cc9028
Instructor: James K. Lyon

An introduction to the dramas of one of the 20th century's foremost playwrights. We shall read ten dramas during the quarter—*Drum in the Night*; *Baal*; *A Man's a Man*; *The Threepenny Opera*; *Life of Galileo*; *Mother Courage and her Children*; *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*; and *Schweyk in the Second World War*. Lectures will deal with the genesis of each drama in terms of literary, social and political history, and each drama will be examined from the perspectives of both the literary critic and the drama critic, i.e., as text and as performance. Brecht's literary theories will also be elaborated and applied to his plays. (Course credit for General Literature only; this course will not count towards the German major or the German minor.)

Lit/Gen 131
Literature and Ideas
Latin American and European Poetry in Translation
Lec A TTh 10:00-11:20 USB 4050B cc8896
Instructor: Clayton Eshleman

A close reading, in translation, of major works (poetry and prose) by the Peruvian poet, Cesar Vallejo; the French visionary, Antonin Artaud; and the Martinican founder of *Negritude*, Aime Cesaire, three of the greatest 20th century world poets. Class discussion will be encouraged, and the writing of the three poets will be brought to bear on 20th century North American poetry and poetics.

Lit/Gen 146
Latin American Literature in Translation:
The Novels of Garcia-Marquez
Lec A TTh 11:30-12:50 HL 1166 cc8926
Instructor: Beatrice Pita

This course will involve the reading and analysis of several works by Nobel Prize-winning Columbian author Gabriel Garcia Marquez. We will read works from both the novel and short story genres, tentatively including: *100 Years of Solitude*, *No One Writes to the Colonel*, *Eyes of a Blue Dog*, *Chronicle of a Death Foretold*. The focus of the class will be on tracing the development of Garcia Marquez' literary texts in connection and interaction with the social, political and literary reality of Latin America.

Lit/Gen 149
German Literature in Translation:
Goethe's Faust
Lec A MWF 1:00-1:50 USB 3030A cc9029
Instructor: Ilse Graham

(Prof. Graham will also teach Goethe's *Faust* as Lit/Gen 151 on MWF 11:00-11:50, HL 1166, course code 6950.)
Close reading and analysis of Goethe's masterpiece. Offered for credit in both German and General Literature.

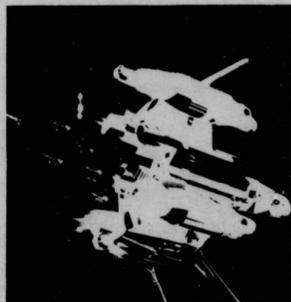
Lit/Gen 163
Children's Literature:
Lec A T 4:00-6:50 APM 2402 cc6890
Instructor: Jerry Griswold

A serious and enjoyable study of classic novels that have come to be childhood favorites: *Wind in the Willows*, *The Secret Garden*, *Tom Sawyer*, *The Wizard of Oz*, etc. Some time will be devoted to folklore, the fairy tales of Hans Christian Andersen, and the picture books of Beatrix Potter (*The Tale of Peter Rabbit*) and Maurice Sendak (*Where the Wild Things Are*).



Lit/Gen 172
Contemporary Science Fiction
The Last Generation in Science Fiction and Film
Lec A W 7:00-9:50 HSS 1330 cc6892
Instructor: Stephen Potts

Beginning in the late 1950's, science fiction has developed from a pulp genre of narrow appeal into a literature with its own high standards and an entire industry of publishers, critics, and fans behind it. During the 1960's, it grew in popularity and sophistication as the New Wave injected new literary purpose into science fiction and serious filmmakers raised the standards of science fiction film. In this class, we will investigate science fiction's coming of age in our time by focusing on specific works of the decades between 1960 and 1980 in the context of the genre's historical and critical background.



SFRD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

who pass this course could possibly become the course's next peer speakers. We want to make it attractive to students, and it could be a highly recommended course to students wanting to be RAs, HAs, OLs and peer counselors.

Another part of SFRD's alcohol education program would be an Alcohol Awareness Week to increase students' knowledge and understanding of basic information about alcohol, alcoholism and the nature of responsible use through workshops, speakers, social

events, contests and distribution of stickers with sayings such as, "If your cup runneth over, let someone else driveth your car."

SFRD also proposed educational programs dealing with Greeks, specifically the Greeks Against Mis-Management of Alcohol (GAMMA), an organization that exists at other colleges throughout the United States. GAMMA asks that the Greeks take responsibility for themselves and emphasizes responsible use of alcohol among Greeks. The TKEs at UCSD have begun a basic alcohol education program, including a "sober patrol," and GAMMA will encourage other fraternities to follow suit.

Peter Kim, commissioner of academic affairs and a member of SFRD, attended the UC's Students and Substance Abuse Conference with four other UCSD representatives. The conference's major

topic was the definite intolerance toward substance abuse and drunk driving in the United States, particularly in California. The conference members agreed that the UC campuses must not try to prohibit alcohol, but should set guidelines in regard to students' behavior and responsibilities.

Kim said, "UCSD's alcohol policy is the loosest or one of the loosest of the UC campuses. UCSD is the only campus with TGs that give away beer. The only other campus that has TGs is Davis, and they are dry. We are a different campus. We're isolated, and we must take into account our physical make-up. Every other campus—Berkeley, UCLA, Davis, Irvine, Santa Cruz—has a student community within walking distance, but we don't have as many problems to have as strict an alcohol policy as some of the other UC campuses."

Kim continued, "Under UCLA's 'closed-door policy,' students can do whatever they want in their rooms, but any alcohol outside of their rooms is to be reported by the RA. There are no kegs allowed anywhere in the residential halls...."

"The director of housing at UCLA, Allan Hanson, conducted a survey which found that students liked the policy and believed it reduced the abuse of alcohol."

Kim said UCSD has to develop an alcohol policy over a period of time and that the campus cannot go from one extreme to another. "Only 11% of 90% of college drinkers are heavy drinkers. The UCLA students are ingenious in finding ways around the policy. If we have the 'closed-door policy,' it will drive students off campus and will promote closet-drinkers, or people drinking alone in their own rooms." □

CalPIRG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

According to Kim Paulus, chair of CalPIRG's statewide board of directors, "CalPIRG cannot survive on the funding that Form A or Form B can generate."

Explaining CalPIRG's insistence on Form C, Paulus said, "Offering students Forms A and B is misleading students to believe that CalPIRG can truly exist with either of these funding methods."

Prior to the AS election, Watson called the CalPIRG referendum "misleading."

Last spring, Watson was presented with registration fee Forms A and B that were drawn up by a special committee. Watson gave the AS a choice between the two forms and insisted prior to the election that students must be aware of the different choices, or else Form B would be used.

According to Kate Metzger, statewide assistant organizing director of CalPIRG, deception is not the group's plan of action, but in order for smaller student organizations to survive, legal—although sometimes vague—means of generating funds is a common practice. UC systemwide administrative guidelines state that "a chancellor can lawfully institute a negative check-off system... providing that 1) the students must know of their option to pay the fee, 2) that the negative check-off system must be prominently displayed and not "hidden" in the registration materials, 3) the registration materials should contain nothing indicating University support one way or the other, and 4) the students choosing not to pay the fee must not be assessed...."

The AS has supported CalPIRG's existence, but disagrees with its method of utilizing the voting process to generate funds. According to Alexander, the AS Council, as a representative of the student body, finds itself unable to endorse a misleading form. "Students were not given all the information," she said.

CalPIRG argues that the AS is not fairly representing what the students want. "The AS should stand behind this student vote," Paulus said.

The AS contends that it acknowledges this student support but believes that Form B is still the least deceptive choice, one which satisfies those students who want CalPIRG at UCSD by offering the choice to pay the \$3.00 fee, while at the same time ensuring that those who do not want to pay for CalPIRG services are aware of the alternative.

Since the termination of a negative check-off system in 1982, "CalPIRG has remained on the registration fee form but has not generated enough money to work on projects," said Paulus. "We spend so much time on the survival of the chapter that work on projects is difficult," said staff member Cindy Jacques.

CalPIRG will not be listed on the fee form next quarter, which means, according to Paulus, that the group will no longer exist at UCSD. □

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Perspectives



Photo by Matthew Cronin

In the end, the people fight back

By MATTHEW J. CRONIN, Staff Writer

THROUGH FERMENTED HILLS and by loose red ribbons they marched, so stoically, so geometrically, so proud. Spartan warriors on thoroughbred machines checked their passage; ever so religiously they jeered at the fatigue of the marchers. The gatekeepers in blue and brown whispered. They whispered to reporters of their children—their children who dared not dream foolishly, like the marchers, who slept in cribs crafted by catatonic merchants. All of those insinulators behind mirrored glasses, plotting and working, working and plotting.

An infant wails deep behind the broad back of a furious African. A red banner flutters sleepily against the frightened wind. On the bay under a golden bridge of crossed-up souls sings a tugboat so serenely of a great ocean, water turning to guilt. Higher and higher up the mountain they climb, petulant legs abound. The people fight back.

Three moderns curse the Spartans far ahead of the pack. "Do a wheelie," they caw. The Spartan grunts and farts and spits old tobacco at the moderns. The moderns suck deep pollenated breaths into their chests and heave a wicked epithet toward the sky. The sky shimmers blue and ignores their pain. And all the while the regents strike at a rock called Biko Hall, the tide rises quickly, much too quickly they fear. The Earth is revolving around South Africa these moments. The sand seeps through the hour glass and down the Berkeley hills, covering the city of economic figureheads. The citizens cackle at the corporate principles of Reverend Sullivan. Whose principles?

Over the hills and far, far away beat the rebellious bongos of impoverished Africans. Upon the plaza where the protestors rotate around the regents' lucid laboratory hums a putrid stench, that of old blood. The plaza mimics a Bantustan, someday a Bantustan may be a plaza. As the coalitions grind up the mountain, a photographer trips while shooting their message and watches his film case fall frantically down a slope. He picks himself up in disgust, old time-freezer. A woman in blue offers no assistance while the coarse students lament, "Join us, join us!" The photographer walks quietly into the brush.

The regents sit in the cardboard basement below shift Lawrence Laboratory. It is the second day of two during which they will discuss the profits of moral responsibility and its relation to corporate "reality." Governor Duke positions himself squarely next to the chairwoman and ever so slightly raises his eyebrows at some colorfully attired protestors. Deukmejian looks like Armenia's equivalent of Jake Lamotta, quite a raging bull himself. Throughout the three-hour discourse, Duke never utters a public word; he is content merely to trade dryness with his colleagues. A

great body of tartness, these regents. As they peer over the conference table, sniffing at moronic reports, one of their number stands and claws at the air wishing to murder a mosquito. The insect buzzes around and around the regent's cramped swipe until it grows weary of frivolity. The now-cranky regent shuffles back to his place and plops down with a dry belch. And the people, the people fight back.

Soaring out an exit, the mosquito heads up a crevice to join the anxious jitterbugs who perch in front of authority. Groans, sighs, whistles, snores and the usual pitiful cries of remorse bounce off the hollow chests of the gunslingers. Great, splintery barricades separate

those who do from those who don't. A woman rubs her aching thighs against the bark of a tree. A man plugs his index fingers into his temples, circulating the tips around a vibrant brain. A man, a woman, a woman, a man, join together in harmony. They sing, "Will you stand up to Officer Johnson, though he's six foot four?" to an old Beatles tune. Johnson violently kicks a pebble toward the bunch and readjusts his holster. "Officer Johnsssooonn!!" "Officer Joohhnnsssooonn!!! The people fight back!" He is taunted.

Meanwhile down in the crypt, nothingness whirls across the room at breakneck speed as speaker after speaker is spanked for not kissing the Regents on the lips. "They simply cannot get the wax out of their ears," one ragged writer comments. "It's not their ears the students are worried about," another interjects, "it is their minds." The student regent tucks his gut into his slacks and encroaches Willie Brown. Speaker Brown indulges student Gaines sleepily for a few moments, flashes his devilish grin at a television camera, then leans back on some padding and snorts in the tension. All the jitterbugs squirm in their movie-house seats; jock itch is spreading like wildfire. Journalists scrape lead over lime-colored paper designating scenes in clipped shorthand, methodically and deliberately. The regents gnash their rotting teeth down in the den of revenue; their breaths rise and fall to the market's contemporary tune of "The People Fight Back."

Further progresses time up on the plaza, where black loudspeakers broadcast the meeting from the inferno. The protestors who traveled through the grapevines to be lead by the fabulous, mythical warriors of the People's Republic of Berkeley strain their senses to assimilate this chaos with the legends they have been told for years and years. Not a soul from the Republic can direct the confusion—"too many anarchists," a Santa Barbaran extolls. "Anarchists?" a peppy La Jolla questions. "It has nothing to do with anarchists! The problem is that they are playing the wrong type of music. Who the hell can get psyched up to Stevie Wonder? It's like trying to get 2,000 people to climb up inside of a Grammy Award! The whole scene is grossly gauche," he wailed. A couple modern personas de thrift shop catch his silly drift and rush the state's barricades. Authorities twitched sporadically behind the line of pain as they closed their fists around oak batons. The gate crashers hugged and heaved the pain objects backward toward jitterbug territory. The state pranced forward and held the line tightly against laundered uniforms. Blue meanies moved toward the center of conflict, pushing the jitterbugs away from officialdom with varnished batons. Protesting jitterbugs scurried back to safety,



Photo by Matthew Cronin



Photo by Matthew Cronin

vestibules of chanting peaceniks salivate over their retreat. The people fight back? Back in hell, the discussion and game of reciprocal insults is winding to a close. To delay is human. Satisfaction cannot be wrought in this chamber. What a laboratory it is! Regents pump up and down in their hot seat, anxious to escape. Jitterbugs lean over other jitterbugs; all are hawks. Journalists sweat the cold sweat of abstraction. The gavel pounds the table, the discussion is tabled until next confrontation, the regents jog out the door. Duke is scooped up by a whirlybird and flies assuredly over the Bay of Buzzards. The rest of the state clamors up the stairs, slides into armored vehicles, and pleads with the gas to spur the engine into motion. The gas acquiesces, as do the brutes and clubs; vehicles shoot down the mountain away from any blockade. A few jitterbugs are packed in a white box and are taken to a metal compound. The rest are bewildered. And then the mosquito returns. It has brought more stingers with itself, and they dive at the prospect of sadness. Their buzz begets a chant, a chant begets reality, reality begets truth, truth beckons to hope. Those jitterbugs pick up their message and begin a rapid descent down the old mountain—nemesis. And they smile at the state's arm. The arm waves a good afternoon toward them. They lift their heads to catch a perfumed breeze. The sun produces more warmth. Hummingbirds clamor back to work. The tears of journalists are rainbows. The song of 2,000 reaches a resounding pitch as it pledges infinity, a rock. Sunsets are red when the people, oh glorious people, fight back.

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The Weekly Calendar

Services/Workshops

MONDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Let Go of Stress and Relax—For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis, and time management. Meets each week this quarter. Students may attend all sessions, or drop in to any one of them as convenient. Led by Maynard Brusman. In HL 1003.

12:00-2:00 pm — Dracula is on a health kick now so help him out by getting your Blood Pressure checked at Revelle Plaza from 12-2. This event is sponsored by your friendly campus Student Health Service in conjunction with the Sammy Club's effort to raise money for the American Heart Association. So come on, have a heart for poor old Dracula and see if your blood is healthy enough for his diet—Don't be a PAIN in the neck! On Revelle Plaza.

2:00-3:00 pm — Now is the time to attend an informal discussion of birth control methods given for students by students. This hour of prevention is worth a lifetime of cure and besides it's free. On the Second Floor of Student Health Center.

TUESDAY
11:00-1:00 pm — Since there is only one you, "Be kind to Yourself, BUCKLE UP!" Information on traffic safety and seat belt use will be given out at Revelle Plaza from 11-1 today in honor of California Safety Traffic Week. Sponsored by—Student Health Services, Warren and Revelle College Commuter Boards and Third College Programming Board.

12:00-1:00 pm — After crammin' for midterms, before jammin' to the beach, take a little time out, c'mon up and find out, the forms of birth control. Then resume to rock n roll, cautiously. Second Floor of the Student Health Center.

12:00-2:00 pm — Nothing in your life is free anymore EXCEPT..... getting your blood pressure checked today at Revelle Plaza from 12-2. Sponsored by Student Health Services in conjunction with the Sammy Club's effort to raise money for the American Heart Association.

1:00-2:30 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men's Counseling Group—This is an on-going confidential support group for undergraduate men questioning their sexuality, as well as those who identify as gay/bisexual. Meets weekly. Students can call leader, Steve Brady, at 452-3755, for more information, or they can just come to the group. In 1003 HL.

WEDNESDAY
11:00-1:00 pm — Help save your life—"Be Kind to Yourself, BUCKLE UP!" Information on traffic safety and seat belt use will be given out at Revelle Plaza from 11-1 today in honor of California Safety Traffic Week. Sponsored by—Student Health Services, Warren and Revelle College Commuter Boards and Third College Programming Board.

12:00-1:00 pm — The Guru says, "Since you are reading this then it is destined for you to achieve one more step towards higher consciousness by attending the birth control information session. Remember punctuality reflects the centered self." Upstairs at the Student Health Center.

12:00-1:00 pm — Announcing the spectacular "Celebration of Life!" Show us your zest for life—join us for an Aerobics extravaganza at the Hump today from 12 noon until 1 pm. Brought to you by the caring people at Student Health Services and the P.E. Department.

12:00-2:00 pm — Do something nice for yourself and those you love, have your blood pressure checked—FREE! today at Revelle Plaza from 12-2. Brought to you from the people who care, your friendly campus Student Health Services in conjunction with the Sammy Club's effort to raise money for the American Heart Association.

4:00-5:30 pm — Campus Black Forum—A weekly, informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an on-going group and students can join at any time. Call leader Phil Raphael at 452-3035 if you have any questions; otherwise they can just come to the group. Meets in the Mountain View Lounge in Third College.

THURSDAY
5:00-6:30 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men and Women Undergraduate Students—If you need support and/or want to talk about sexuality concerns, come to an informal rap group for women and men students led by Peer Counselors who have been there. For more information contact the leaders at 452-4297 or 452-3755, or, drop in the first group. Led by Denise Norton and Kevin Ward. In 1003 HL.

FRIDAY
2:00-4:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group—For students who want help in dealing with an alcohol or drug use problem. Emphasis will be on understanding the complexity of the problem, identifying options, making a commitment to change, and following through. Homework assignments and group norms will be established as part of the group's and individuals program. Before joining the group interested students should call Becca at 452-3755 to make a short appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet their needs. Led by Dan Munoz. In the Revelle Provost's Office.

3:00-4:30 pm — Peer-Led Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group—Peer counselors lead this weekly drop-in support group. It is for male students who identify as being gay or bisexual, as well as for those who are exploring their sexuality. A great opportunity to talk with other students sharing similar concerns. New members can join at any time. Students who have questions about the group can call Carlos Nelson or Demetrius Delacruz, peer counselors, at 452-4297; otherwise they can just drop in for the group. In 1003 HL.



Organizational

MONDAY

7:00 pm — Model United Nations welcomes anyone interested in political science, current affairs, debate or just having fun. We've got big plans for next year and you're welcome anytime. In USB 4030.

WEDNESDAY
3:00 pm — American Indian Student Council meeting in SAAC lobby. All welcome!

Religious

MONDAY-FRIDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY
7:30 pm — Tuesday Night Discussion Group. Topic: The Protestant Reformation. In the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 pm — Supper served by the Lutherans, open to all, followed by Bible study on the Gospel of John, beginning at 7:00 pm. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Did you ever enjoy the sounds of Exodus last week? Well, this week Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is back at its normal time! This week we are not on beautiful Warren Campus but Revelle's Formal/Informal Lounge. Please join us for worship and fellowship! EVERYONE welcome!

7:00 pm — Social Justice Movie Night. Title "El Norte" followed by discussion. In the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

8:00 pm — Film, "Martin Luther," open to everyone. In the Room behind the chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

10:00 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY
5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. Good food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. \$2.00 donation. In the University Lutheran Church.

7:30-9:00 pm — United Campus Ministry sponsored weekly Bible Studies. Take a moment for some Christian reflection and fellowship. All are weekly topics, open discussions. Refreshments follow. In the Student Center Bldg. B, South Conference Room.

SATURDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church Chapel.

SUNDAY
8:00, 9:15, & 11:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall. Across Genesee from east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Dr. Intersection of Genesee.

8:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

10:00 am — Pentecost Communion service hosted by the Lutheans. Open to all. In the University Lutheran Church.

11:00 am — Book Review on a work by Thomas Merton, "No man is an Island," followed by a potluck lunch at 12:00 noon. All are welcome. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Pentecost Communion service hosted by the Lutheans. Open to all. In the University Lutheran Church.

8:15 pm — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Folk Mass. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

Lectures

MONDAY

4:00-5:00 pm — Join us in talking with Dr. Francine Berman, Assistant Professor in the EECS Department. She will discuss her experiences as a student and a teacher, and her interests. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by OASIS Teaching-Learning Seminars. In the North Conference Room of the Student Center (near EDNA).

TUESDAY

6:00 pm — Professor Jacob Goldberg will be speaking on the nature of Israel's relationship with South Africa. Sponsored by the Israel Action Committee and ASUCSD. In HL 1438.

7:00 pm — Informal discussion on World in Transition. This week's topic: "A Chance For World Peace In Our Times," put on by the Bahdi Club at UCSD. In the North Conference Room.

THURSDAY

— Two talks will be given by Larry L. George from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. "Why You Should Balance Your Bicycle Wheels," and "Why You Should Align Your Bicycle Wheels." These talks describe a little mechanical engineering, a little statistics and a lot of sweat expended to quantify the benefits of wheel balancing and alignment. In P&L 1110.



photos by KEVIN FOLEY

Recreation

TUESDAY

8:00 pm — Atomicafell—forum for graduate composers. In the Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 pm — PRE-MED STUDENTS: Come "Brown-Bag" your lunch and have your chance to talk with Dr. Percy Russell, Assistant Dean of Admissions to UCSD's Med School this Wed., May 22 at 12:00 noon in the Revelle Informal Lounge—All Inquiring Minds Welcome! Sponsored by OASIS/ASP.

12:00 pm — Peace Pieces. Music at the Che Cafe. Participation invited.

8:00 pm — A 20th Century Performer—Janos Negyesy plays new works for the electronic violin. General Admission: 3.00; Students and Senior Citizens: \$1.00. In the Recital Hall.

THURSDAY

5:30-6:30 pm — Language Tables: Come and practice your French, Spanish or German over dinner. All interested students—especially native speakers are most cordially invited. Dinner on meal card or cash basis. Native speakers can have meals provided—call 455-0157 for information. In the South Dining Hall of the Revelle Cafeteria.

8:00 pm — Performance Forum—four student performers. In the Recital Hall.

FRIDAY

12:00 pm — Interested in communications? Then join Greg Griffin, Communications Department Academic Counselor, for a Brown Bag lunch featuring discussion on "Careers with a Communication Major." Sponsored by OASIS. In the North Conference Room.

8:00 pm — Honors Flute Recital—Carla Carpenter plays varied program. In Mandeville B-210.

SATURDAY

7:00 pm — All Indian Classical Music. Benefit for the Sri Lankan Tamil refugees in India. Hindustani and Carnatic melodic styles performed by Alope Dasgupta, Pranesh Khan, Geetha Bennett, and Tridur C. Narendran. Sponsored by Tamil World Association, Inc., a non-profit organization. In the SDSU Recital Hall. General Admission: 5.00; Students and Senior Citizens: \$3.00.

8:00 pm — 20th Century Performer—KIVA presents an evening of music and media. In Mandeville Auditorium. General Admission: 3.00; Students, Senior Citizens and Staff: \$1.00.

Academic Services

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30-4:00 pm — SIGI. System of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. In HL 1058.

8:30-4:00 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are now also available in OASIS Third Place at Third College. (For the full range of services see back of Fall Schedule.) Call 452-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center.

9:00-4:00 pm — Grammar Moses Hotline—A grammar hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses call 452-2284 between the hours of 9:00-4:00 Monday-Friday. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-In Hours. For questions pertaining to career planning, job hunting, resume critiquing, etc. Appointments may also be scheduled in the morning by calling Career Services Center at 452-3750.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

— What can you do about finals? Improve your memory for Math and Science information, reduce your stress, and learn how to cram! These are the TECH(nique) TALK topics for eighth week: Math/Sci Grids (Monday, May 20, 3:00-3:45 pm), Relaxation Techniques (Tuesday, May 21, 12:00-12:45 pm), Cramming for Social Science Courses (Wednesday, May 22, 12:00-12:45 pm). Don't miss them! Presented by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center at USB 4010. To sign up, call 452-2284.

MONDAY

— Graduate School/Law/MBA Advising. Planning on a Graduate, Law or MBA degree program after UCSD? Help with admission and application questions today by appointment only. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 for more detailed information. In the Student Center Bldg. A.



— Interested in the Health Professions? Advising appointments available for career planning and pre-professional school preparation. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 in advance for an appointment, but no earlier than one week. In the Student Center Bldg. A.

1:30-3:00 pm — Mock Interview. Seeing and hearing yourself on videotape can help put the finishing touches on interviewing skills. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Call Career Services Center at 452-3750 to make an appointment. In HL 1058.

2:00-3:00 pm — OASIS Brainstorming Session for Lit/French 10, 25, 50 classes. Reading and writing assignments in the above classes will be discussed in order to help students generate ideas and compose an appropriate response. In USB 4070.

3:00 pm — The Marketable Resume Workshop. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd, in this newly revised workshop. Sponsored by Career Services Center. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 pm — Time Management—Do you have time to study, get good grades, exercise, and socialize? The way we use time determines how much we achieve and how satisfying our days are. If you're not getting the most out of your days, this workshop will show you how to take control of your life, plan successful study sessions, include social and relaxation time, and get through the quarter without the cramming frenzy! Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. At OASIS Third Place.

2:00 pm — Biology & Chemistry Majors: Putting Your Bachelor's Degree to Work—Learn what career options exist with your biology or chemistry degree from a panel of professionals. Follow-up field trip in the week of May 27. Sponsored by Career Services Center. In the North Conference Room.

2:00-3:00 pm — The Language Program Level I and II—This OASIS program focuses on the thinking skills you need to successfully handle the reading and writing tasks assigned in your courses. It is designed for those who want to perfect their English language skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and the OASIS Reading Center. In Tioga Hall, 902.

7:00-8:00 pm — What you do this week will have everything to do with how well your finals go. Start now with enough time to work for that top grade and get the synthesizer—the test prep technique for putting 10 weeks into one memorable catalogue of information. Where? At the new evening TECH(nique) TALK on Test Prep for Bio at Argo Five Lounge.

7:00-8:00 pm — What you do this week will have everything to do with how well your finals go. Start now with enough time to work for that top grade and get the synthesizer—the test prep technique for putting 10 weeks into one memorable catalogue of information. Where? At the new evening TECH(nique) TALK on Test Prep for Bio at Argo Five Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

— Graduate School/Law/MBA Advising. Planning on a Graduate, Law or MBA degree program after UCSD? Help with admission and application questions today by appointment only. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 for more detailed information. In the Student Center Bldg. A.

2:00 pm — Your Skills—Your Career. This Career Services workshop helps you identify and articulate your skills and relate them to particular careers. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

2:00-4:00 pm — Delaying the Moment: Procrastination for Writers. Are you putting

off a paper? Do you have to contend with the "blank page freeze" when you sit down to write? Then attend the new OASIS Workshop—Delaying the Moment: Procrastination for Writers—and learn how to activate your creativity. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. In the Student Center Building B, Conference Room.

3:00 pm — Advanced Degrees for Psychology Majors—Have you considered graduate school? A faculty panel and other psychologists will discuss graduate and professional school options. Sponsored by Career Services Center. In the North Conference Room.

THURSDAY

— Interested in the Health Professions? Advising appointments available for career planning and pre-professional school preparation. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 in advance for an appointment, but no earlier than one week. In the Student Center Bldg. A.

10:00 am — Finding the Hidden Job Market. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you a way to find out about them. Sponsored by Career Services Center. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

1:30 pm — Making Career Decisions. Too many choices? Learn an easy and effective process for choosing between several career options and setting appropriate goals. An excellent follow-up to the "Identifying Your Career" Workshop. Sponsored by Career Services Center. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

1:30-3:00 pm — Graduate School/Law/MBA Advising. Planning on a Graduate, Law or MBA degree program after UCSD? Help with admissions and application questions please drop in today. In the Student Center Bldg. A.

2:00-3:00 pm — OASIS Brainstorming Session for Lit/Spanish 10, 25, 50 classes. Reading and writing assignments in the above classes will be discussed in order to help students generate ideas and compose an appropriate response. In USB 4070.

3:00 pm — Literature Majors: Education Beyond a Bachelor's—What are the graduate school options for literature majors? Come and listen to the answers from a faculty panel. Sponsored by Career Services Center. In the North Conference Room.

7:00-8:00 pm — What you do this week will have everything to do with how well your finals go. Start now with enough time to work for that top grade and get the synthesizer—the test prep technique for putting 10 weeks into one memorable catalogue of information. Where? At the new evening TECH(nique) TALK on Test Prep for Biochemistry at Atlantis Hall Lounge.

FRIDAY

9:00-10:00 am — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop in designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories, and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4070.

9:30 am — Interviewing Skills Workshop. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

Sports

Dive, dive!

By ALICIA AGOS, Sports Editor

IF YOU MISSED THE OLYMPICS, here's your chance. This coming Saturday, May 25, the San Diego Association of Diving is officially presenting the San Diego Diving Spectacular. Big deal? It is, actually, because anyone who buys a ticket will get a chance to see some first-rate diving in the form of super-Olympian Greg Louganis, with Michelle Mitchell and Wendy Wyland. This exhibition will occur out at our own Canyonview Pool, which means that any seat is a good seat, and the sights will definitely be worth seeing.

The program, sponsored in cooperation with the San Diego Association of Diving, Dive San Diego, and UCSD, is getting some enthusiastic promotion from Tom Olivo, UCSD's diving coach and the national director of US diving. With the community program Dive San Diego, "Our goal is to significantly increase the numbers of divers in this country. I've been hired to create three other programs [one in Indiana, Wisconsin and New Jersey] just like this one. Our program is serving as a national pilot. The future of diving is starting right here at UCSD."

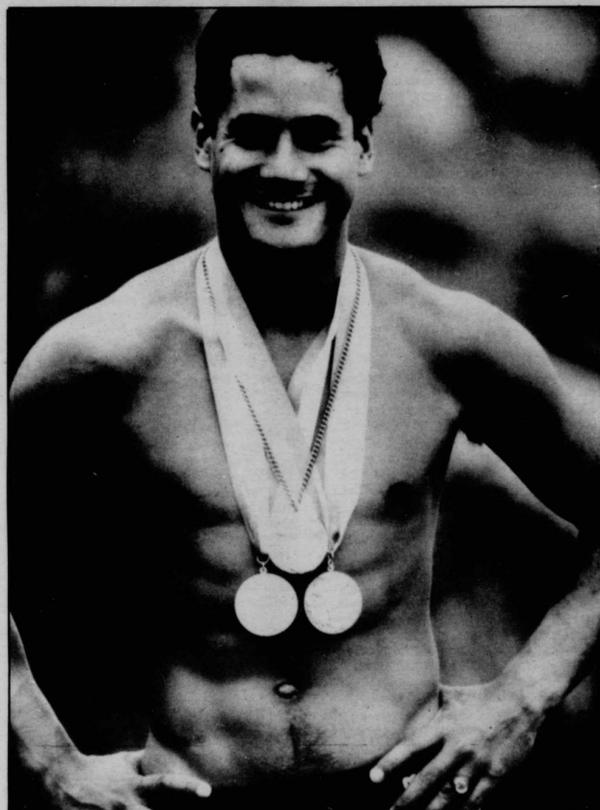
Olivo hopes the exhibition will bring light to not only UCSD's program but also diving in general. The Olympic divers (including Louganis, Mitchell, Wyland, Wendy Williams, Jim Gray and Tim O'Brien) who will be performing on Saturday know what it's like to struggle not only with training for their sport, but with training in minimal or definitely less-than-adequate facilities.

That is one reason, says Olivo, these athletes will be in town this weekend. "Louganis himself came from San Diego but had to leave as a youngster because there was no coach and no facility." The progress made in terms of facilities built and the sport of diving in general has been encouraging, however. "If Greg had been a youngster now, he'd be able to stay in San Diego. A diving tank has been built. Greg identifies with people in San Diego and the program here."

Olivo is of the opinion that the collegiate program at UCSD is one of the best in the country. The Dive San Diego program and the intercollegiate program benefit each other. "The University needs to be commended on their devotion to aquatics; number one, they constructed one of the finest facilities in the country, and number two, they are hiring some of the best coaches in the country. Not just in diving, but in the whole aquatics program, there is a commitment to excellence."

Saturday's exhibition will have two installments: one show at 12 noon and the other at 4 pm. Besides the simple entertainment of watching these athletes perform, there will also be a somewhat lighter side to the program, with two 1980 Olympians doing acrobatic and comedy diving. Limited seating is available, and tickets can be purchased at the UCSD Recreation Office.

Ticketron agencies, or through members of the Dive San Diego program. For further information, call 452-4037.



The King of the Divers: Louganis returns to San Diego.

By DUNCAN MILLAR

"I MISSED IT THE DAY after it ended," said Michelle Carroll. "I'm sad it's over," sighed coach Denny Harper. Could it be true, after three tough days of water polo (and little else) at the US Water Polo Collegiate Nationals at the Canyonview pool last weekend, that anyone would be sorry it was over? Is it possible, after a long, stressful season, that either player could actually miss the practices, road trips, and games? Evidently, the answer is yes.

It seems that most of UCSD's women's water polo team found the nationals, as well as the whole season, an extremely enjoyable and satisfying experience. And it's not hard to see why, considering their accomplishments and their character.

Although they started the season by losing six of their first eight games and looking like they might not go too far, the Tritons turned things around, took third in the nation, and produced four All-Americans. A good effort all around. Here's how the national tournament went for San Diego:

Game 1: UCSD 14, UC Irvine 9

In their second meeting of the year (UCSD won the first 14-8), former Triton Jenny Hohne, who was named first team All-American, scored six goals for UCI but it wasn't enough as UCSD made an 8-4 halftime stand up. Freshman Michelle Carroll scored five goals for San Diego, as did junior Janell Lowe. UCSD made an amazing 14 of 16 shots in the game against the Anteaters, who finished sixth in the tourney with a 2-3 record.

H₂O polo goes under

That, in short, is the season



The Triton team which took third in the nation and produced four All-Americans.

Game 2: UCSD 16, CSU Hayward 4

The Tritons beat Hayward 13-2 early in the year, and looked just as good in this game. It was an incredible 8-0 at the end of the first quarter, then the heavy substituting began for San Diego. Carroll scored four, Lowe three, and junior Allison Shoefield two to lead a balanced scoring attack.

Game 3: UCSB 15, UCSD 9

San Diego's nemesis, Santa Barbara, notched their fourth victory of the year over the Tritons in as many tries. San Diego was psyched up for the game, and felt they could win it. "One of their girls had beer on her breath during the game," said Carroll. "That kind of shows they're cocky." "I maybe alcoholic. She continued, "We thought that to win the tournament, we must beat Santa Barbara. We felt like we deserved to win." San Diego lost to UCSB the 1st time by only 7-5, so they felt they might be ready to pull off an upset. But the Gauchos grabbed a 7-2 second quarter lead before the Tritons knew what was going on. "I feel bad about that game," said Harper. "We played uncharacteristically poorly. We have such a dislike for them. After three (previous) losses, we wanted to win so badly. But after the first quarter we were really rattled and went down in a hurry. After going from such a high point (after their first two wins) to such a low (being down by an embarrassing 7-2 score), it really blew their minds."

UCSD, despite the setback, geared up for day number three. "I knew the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

H₂O polo goes under

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

second the game was over that we'd play well on Sunday," said Harper. "My teams never play poorly back to back."

In the game, Carroll, who led the tournament in scoring with 27 goals in five games, had four.

Game 4: UCSD 12, Stanford 9

Was Harper happy? "I think Denny hurt his leg jumping up and down (celebrating) after the game," said Carroll.

Carroll scored six, Lowe three and senior Karin Kalk two goals. San Diego jumped out to an early 3-1 lead, but the score was tied at 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 before Lowe put San Diego ahead to stay with a goal with 3:16 left to play. When Stanford drew close (at 10-9) with a goal with 1:56 left, Kalk iced the game a minute later with an inside shot. One more goal by Carroll and UCSD had beaten the #1 seeded team and eventual champion. But more on this later.

Game 5: UCSD 9, Slippery Rock State 8

While some people think that Slippery Rock is in Arkansas, it's really in Pennsylvania. Slippery Rock had already lost by one to Stanford and by four to UCSB and so this game was a battle for third place.

Goals by sophomore Mary Bolic, Lowe and Carroll gave the Tritons a 3-1 first quarter lead, but Slippery Rock came back to tie the game at 4. UCSD went up 7-5, but Slippery Rock came back once again (scoring with 1:30 left) to tie it at 8. But then with a girl on her back, Carroll turned and scored her seventh goal of the game with :59 left. San

Diego's bench and the fans in the stands went wild. With chants of "Defense! Defense!" arising from the bleachers, UCSD held and clinched third place.

So, at 4-1, UCSD tied with Stanford and UCSB. But Harper had something to add to that. "As far as I'm concerned we tied for the championship. It's similar to how the US lost the gold in the Olympics. They tied Yugoslavia, but then it went to goal averages." Harper didn't sound bitter. Rather, he was happy that he could say his team beat the national champion in the national tournament.

In the All American selections, Carroll was named first team, Lowe to the second and junior Karin Givens with sophomore goalie Jennifer Rennick to the honorable squad. Givens, although she didn't score like Carroll, did a great job at two-meters controlling San Diego's offense. Rennick, who had 52 saves in the five games, also played well. Harper: "Mingo (Rennick) played phenomenally. I think she was ripped off on the All-American voting. Everyone I talked to said she was the best goalie. But they couldn't have (Slippery Rock goalie) Mara Battle (who's on the junior national team) behind Mingo, who has only played two years."

So, in short, that was the tournament. Lowe underwent shoulder surgery on Monday for rotator cuff problems which began early in the year. Givens pulled ligaments in her shoulder. "I couldn't lift my arm over my head the next day," she said. But in spite of the pain and, at times frustration and discouragement, this was a great ending to a special season.



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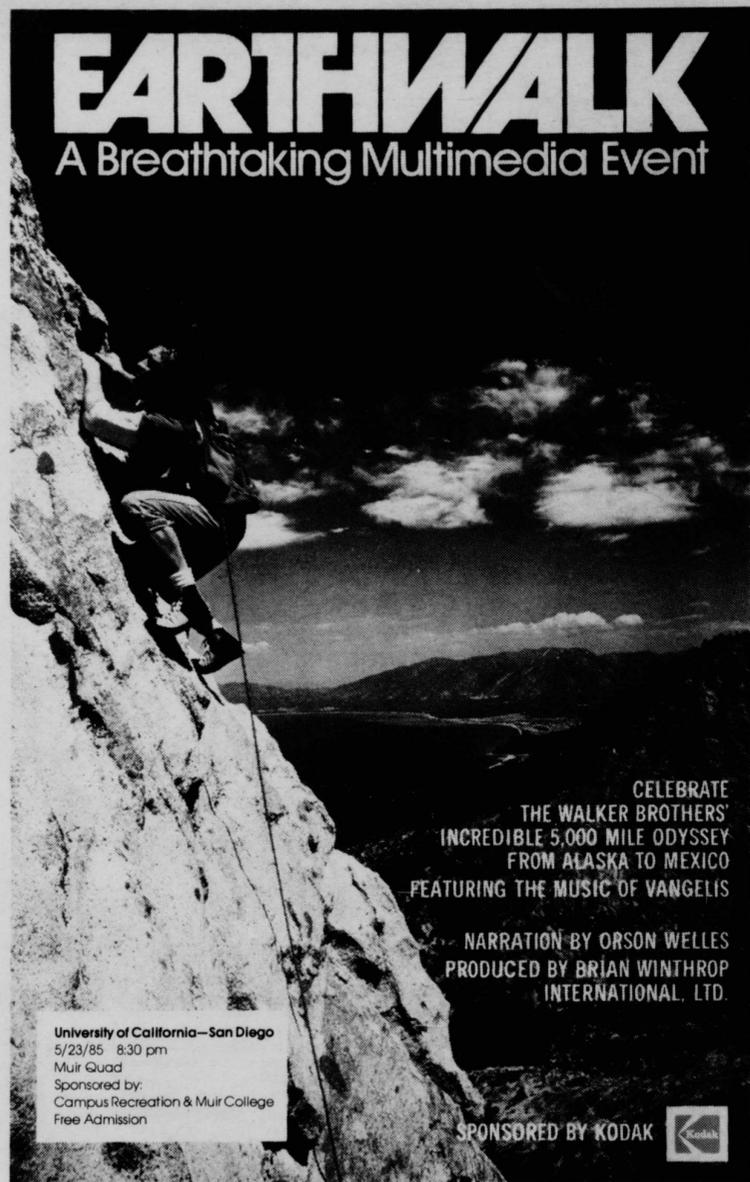
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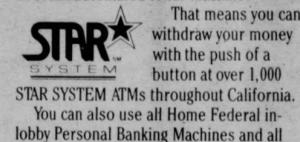
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GRAND PRIZE (One) A 7-day vacation for two to visit the Kennedy Space Center, Walt Disney World and EPCOT Center PLUS an IBM Personal Computer System.

FIRST PRIZE (One) A 26-day cruise for two through the Mediterranean, across the Atlantic to the Canary Islands and through the Caribbean to Miami.*

SECOND PRIZES (200) A deluxe Pierre Cardin designer garment bag.

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WANTED: Student Participation in University Governance



Who? All undergraduate and graduate students who will attend the University of California during the 1985-86 academic year are eligible.

What? Students are needed to serve on several UC systemwide committees during the 1985-86 academic year. These are the committees with bigshot Chancellors and University Vice Presidents who make decisions in smoke-filled backrooms affecting your education and life.

Well, maybe not smoke-filled backrooms, but unless students serve on these committees crucial input that could change the course of events will be missing. Policies affecting student fee levels, graduation requirements, quality of teaching, student housing, and other issues are determined by systemwide committees.

Where? These committees meet throughout the state, but usually at University Hall in Berkeley. Student representatives are reimbursed for most costs associated with attending committee meetings. Committees meet monthly, quarterly or annually.

How? To apply to serve on a systemwide committee, simply complete an application. Return it to your campus student government office or mail it to: UC Student Lobby, 926 J Street, Room 616, Sacramento, CA 95814 (916) 442-3827. No experience is necessary, so don't let anyone discourage you. An orientation in the fall will prepare you for your committee assignment. We are looking for conscientious individuals willing to attend all meetings and report regularly to the UC Student Lobby and the Student Body Presidents' Council, your statewide student advocates.

When? During May personal or phone interviews will be conducted and selections will be made by mid-June. Applicants will be notified of their status by July. Many additional appointments will be made in the fall for vacancies and new committees. So, if you miss the May 9 deadline, you should still send in your application by June 1.

Why? There are many good reasons why you should apply: 1) We need you 2) You really can change the system 3) It will enhance your resume 4) You have nothing better to do with your time 5) Think of all the contacts you will make! 1 bet you can think of several other good reasons to apply — so do it now!

For more information: If you have any questions or need more information contact Greg Arnold at the AS Offices at 452-4450.

Committees available:

- Academic Planning and Program Review Board
- Student Financial Aid
- Global Conflict and Cooperation Steering Committee
- Academic Freedom
- Affirmative Action
- Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools
- Subcommittee of the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools
- Computer Policy
- Education Abroad Program
- Education Policy
- Research
- Undergraduate Scholarships, Honors and Prizes
- University Extension
- Undergraduate Preparation and Remedial Education
- Library
- Planning and Budget
- Joint Projects Steering Committee
- Student Affirmative Action Committee
- Student Fee Advisory Committee
- Committee on Student Preparation

Attn: Student Orgs

Bizarre Bazaar/FFOG will be held October 4, 1985. To participate contact your program advisor at UEO x4090.

Budget Requests for fall quarter are due May 24 by 4:30 pm in the AS Office.

Wanted: UC Student Lobby Annex

The UC Student Lobby Annex lobbys local legislators, UC officials and others for student concerns and needs. The Lobby Annex is also responsible for education on issues, dissemination of information and grassroots organizing. **Lobby Annex Director** — coordinate the AS UC Student Lobby Annex. **Assistant Lobby Annex Director for Federal Affairs, State Affairs and Municipal Affairs.** All of the above positions provide great hands-on experience plus the opportunity to travel.

SQUATTERS:

The Other Philadelphia Story
also "The Heart of Loisaida"

Friday, May 24 at 7 pm in TLH 107
FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

Political Film Series sponsored by Committee for World Democracy.

"Chatting with the Chancellor"

Talk to Richard Atkinson
Tuesday, May 21 from 4-5:30 pm
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Everyone is welcome!

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Open 8:45-5:00 Mon-Fri
in the student center

Israel and South Africa

Professor Jacob Goldberg will speak on the nature of Israel's relationship with South Africa on Tuesday, May 21 at 6:00 pm in HL 1438. Sponsored by the Israel Action Committee and ASUCSD.

BULLETIN

The Social Event of the Year ASSOCIATED STUDENTS'



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Roses

- DATE:** MAY 24 FRIDAY
- TIME:** 9 PM—1 AM
- PLACE:** SHERATON HARBOR ISLAND CHAMPAGNE ROOM
- TICKETS:** ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE APR. 16 — MAY 24
- PRICE:** \$13.00 PER PERSON
- BANDS:** PRIVATE DOMAIN
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Interested in doing an internship now?

Internships are available immediately with Assemblyman Steve Peace. Interns will be responsible for constituent casework and correspondence, research projects on major issues, legislative updates and phone inquiries. For more information stop by or call the Associated Students Internship Office. We are located on the second floor of the student center above the gameroom. Our phone number is 452-4689. Open daily from 9 am - 3 pm.

The 'Healthiest' party of the year

Health Issues and Professions Organization will be having an end of the year party/general meeting on Wednesday, May 22 in the Revelle Informal Lounge. The general meeting will be from 6-7 pm and from 7-8:30 pm guest speakers James Rosenberg and Reuben Granich will speak on "Health Care in a Small Mexican-Indian Community." Bring snacks. Old and new members welcome.

TKE Presents:

"Big Wednesday"

Wednesday, May 22 in PH 108
7 & 9 pm showings. Only \$1.50
Tickets available at the box office.

Lecture Notes Sales End on Friday, May 31 (9th Week) 4 pm

So prepare for finals now! Don't be caught without ASUCSD Lecture Notes. \$11/qtr. Great, typed notes. Subscriptions available for:

- Current Notes for: Bio 1, 2, 3, 20, 101, 106, 131, 156, Chem 6B (Hearns), 6C, 140B, EECS 50C, Poli Sci 12, Psych 4, 103, 168, Soc 10.
- Old Notes For: Bio 15 (Holland), Comm 20 (Cole), ECON 100B (Guasch), Chem 6B (Sarey), Bio 153 (Kristan), ECON 120A (White), EECS 70 (Cohen), History 2C. Sales end: May 31 at 4 pm.

RISC'y Business

Congratulations to all the new officers. For those of you who still want to be involved there are two positions open. Events coordinator and publicity chairman. These two positions are appointed positions and will be voted upon by the elected officers. If you are interested, turn in your letter of intent to run into the ski club office at Canyonview no later than 4 pm May 29. (x4037 for questions). Back by popular demand BROOMBALL. May 29. Meet at the Rec. Conf. Room at 8 pm. Refreshments will be served.

\$\$\$\$\$ JOBS \$\$\$\$\$

Applications being accepted for ASUCSD Lecture Notes: Office worker, notetakers, manager.

First: Get a job referral from the job board, then (and only then) schedule an interview at the office. Great pay. Jobs will close soon. All jobs to begin fall quarter 1985.

Society of Women Engineers meeting

The Society of Women Engineers will give a presentation on Monday, May 20 from 6-7:30 pm in Urey Hall 2102. The topic is "Energy Engineering." Mr. Raymond Miller of the SD County Dept. of General Services will give a presentation on cogeneration and other aspects of energy engineering. All members are encouraged to attend as well as any students who are interested in forming a student chapter of the Association of Energy Engineers here on campus. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Resource Center groups

Lesbian/bisexual discussion group held every Tuesday from 4:30-6 pm at the WRC (next to the food coop.) Feminist discussion group held every Wednesday from 4:30-6 pm at the WRC.

All You Can Eat Tostadas!

For only \$3.00 at the Che Cafe this Wednesday from 5-7 pm. We also have new hours from 10-7 we will now be serving lunch and dinner. Please come volunteer for food credit. Get involved. We are a student organization.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate is \$1 per 100 characters for students and \$3 per 100 characters for non-students. You must come by the office or mail in your ad, as we require payment in advance of publication. Deadlines are 5 pm Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 pm Friday for Monday's paper. For more information call 452-3466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIG WEDNESDAY BIG WEDNESDAY BIG WEDNESDAY May 22 7 & 9 pm. (5/20)

Violin, viola, prep for 32 or just for fun. Individual or shared lessons. Helen Martin, 457-0671. (6/6)

LA JOLLA ACADEMY OF ADVERTISING ARTS 1-yr. course & job placement assistance in advertising, design, copy, production, sales, marketing or publicity. Now enrolling for June 17. Free catalog 459-0201. (6/6)

There is an alternative to allopathic medicine. Naturopathy offers an integrative approach to patient care that allows mastery of both technology and the mind/body/environment interface. Call Gary 452-8430. (5/20)

GO SEE BIG WEDNESDAY THE Surf epic. May 22 7 & 9 pm Tix \$1.50 at box office. (5/20)

Summer job office work in Jewish resident summer camp in Malibu. 10 weeks of typing, phones, sun and surf. Room/Board & Salary. Call Stuart Simmons 213 388-2401. (5/20)

Warren Commuters pizza party: This is our last event of the year. Come have fun! Thursday 6:00 at the Warren Provost Office. All the pizza you can eat for \$1. Sign up now at Provost Office. (5/20)

Study buddhism in Korea this summer. Free room, board & instruction. 6 week session. Call 942-8596. (5/23)

FOR SALE

VW Bug 1969 Superb condition inside & out. Very reliable. \$1200 or best. 587-0494 or 274-7797. (5/20)

For sale: Fisher 100x2 black int. amp, Akai 50x2 digital receiver, Steve 453-9722. (5/20)

Adorable animal rubber stamps: Cats, kittens, bunnies, bears, pandas, penguins, unicorns, etc. Over 320 designs! Use on notepads, brighten envelopes, checks, create stationery, stickers etc. Great gift idea! Free catalog! Send S.A.S.E. (.39) to: Critter Care Center, P.O. Box 77, Solana Beach, CA 92075. (6/6)

Roadstar bicycle—black 25" mens frame, stronglight cranks, Blackburn rack, sountour derailleur \$60 Greg 453-3264. (5/20)

Portable Computer, NEC 8201, and Epson printer. Ideal for taking class notes and writing papers. Many programs and a phone modem too. \$600 Call Canole at Guardian at 452-6580 or home evs., 454-2917. (5/28)

HP 33E Scientific calculator w/ case, adapter, owner and programming manual. \$25 Greg 453-3264. (5/20)

2 Phil Collins tickets for Sunday, June 2, at Irvine Meadows. Good seats. \$30 apiece or best. Please call Val at 450-9192. (5/20)

3'x2' Wooden drafting table. Surface angle adjustment and folds up for storage. \$30 Greg 453-3264. (5/20)

Nordica ski boot gift certificate. Your choice of model, size, and color. \$200 or best. Call 755-6594. (6/6)

FOR SALE: Calculator HP34C with charger and documentation; Rossignol F200 carbon mid-size tennis racket—MAKE ME AN OFFER!!! call Guislain 455-9851 / Beagle 354. (5/28)

Apple II+; 64K; 80 column display; parallel printer card; green monitor III; SSDD disk drive; Epson RX80-F/T printer, hardly used; System Saver. Applewriter II, compatible with Epson features; Visicalc; Locksmith. Everything needed for word processing and spread sheets. Game paddles, stand, misc. programs, programming manuals, 30 diskettes inc.. All good condition. \$1,000. Sean 450-3093, 452-6580. (5/28)

Nikon camera—Nikkormat EL with 50mm Nikkor AL lens. This camera is in perfect condition with a nice black body finish. \$179 call Kevin or leave message at 455-9710. (5/20)

1972 VW Van good condition \$1600. Lynn 755-9566 evenings. (5/20)

1973 Pinto. Runs well but looks bad. Dependable. No accidents. Orig. owner. \$300 or best. Sue 458-9001. (5/23)

For Sale: 5'10" Reflex Trifin Surfboard. Great shape. Airbrush designs, channels. \$125. Call Dowain 452-4584 (daytime only). (5/20)

A Queen Size mattress (2) for \$50. Please call 458-1050 between 7 to 10 pm. (5/20)

WANTED

Wanted: used skateboard. Student tired of walking! call Steve anytime. 481-9683. (5/20)

Wanted: Talented people to write or illustrate for the Guardian. Call 452-6580. (6/6)

Models needed for fashion show in La Jolla. Continuous work if picked. Send any photo and phone ASAP to: BABAK'S 5666 La Jolla Blvd., Suite 128, La Jolla, Ca. 92037. (5/20)

SUMMER CAMP KEY STAFF—wanted for resident Jewish camps in Malibu. Counselors, songleaders, waterfront specialist (21 yrs. of age/W/SL required), and secretaries. Room/Board & Salary. Interested? Contact Sutart Simmons, Director (213) 388-2401. (5/20)

Need two drivers to south Maryland. All expenses paid. References required. 583-3201 or 286-4370. (5/28)

Childcare needed 2-1/2 days per week, my home. 755-6833. (5/20)

Sorrento Valley graphic arts firm needs office clerk/delivery driver with own car. Duties include technical proofreading, light typing, filing, phones and deliveries with some client interaction. Graphics background or major helpful, good opportunity to learn about production art and printing. Part/time permanent. Start at \$4.50/hour, prefer 1-5pm. Contact Nancy or Val at 455-1292. (5/20)

Looking for queen size bed, chest of drawers, and bookshelf. Call 459-7723. (5/23)

STOCKBROKER ASSISTANT: Work part time (evening or afternoons) with E.F. Hutton A.E. earning good money and college credit. \$5.00 per hr. min. plus bonus, primarily doing phone canvassing. Good phone communication skills helpful. Call 231-8888 ext. 532, ask for Penny. (5/20)

Help Wanted: Pt. time delivery drivers. Ph. 587-0700. Mario's Pizza. Ask for Sandro. (5/20)

Marketing: Unique field-sales position available to UCSD students part-time near campus. Excellent opportunity and experience. Call 818 350-5322 for details. (5/23)

HOUSING

Wanted: Apt or house in LJ, U-City or Del Mar to rent for 2 weeks in mid-June and/or late July by responsible couple. phone Jan 452-0647. (5/23)

Female Roommate wanted: summer & next fall. Near campus, own room, pool, jacuzzi. Call Pam 457-5176. (5/30)

La Jolla Playhouse needs summer housing. Sublets, rentals, roommates. Agreements signed. Call Carol 452-6760. (6/6)

2 females wanted to share large master bedroom and own bath in luxury condo by UCSD this summer. Pool, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, washer, etc. 245/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call Delphine or Christa at 457-9607 evs. (5/28)

Room for rent: in brand new La Jolla Colony condo. Everything new, clean. Must see! Call eve 453-8939. (5/20)

Wanted—fem. nonsmoking roommate to share master bedroom \$255/mo or have own single room \$295/mo + 1/4 util. Brand new, spacious, luxurious condo at La Jolla Colony, washer, dryer, micro, 2 pools + spas. For rent summer &/or school year only 5 mins. to UCSD Call Sheri 453-1262, Beth 453-7316, Christina 453-9797. (5/23)

Room to rent in furnished eastgate condo. Available June 16 and into the school year. \$175 each. mo. to mo. Call 458-9001. (5/30)

4 person luxury condo near UCSD for rent. Summer lease w/next yr. option. \$1050 mo., unfurn., sec. dep. Neat, new place w/pool jacuzzi, microwave, garage, patio. Call 450-9104. (5/20)

Wanted: 2 persons to share large master bedroom suite over summer: large tub & shower, private bathroom, 2 sinks, walk-in closet. Entire large condo furnished with microwave, color TV, pool, jacuzzi, two car garage, etc. 1/4 mile from UCSD on Gilman. \$275/person plus util. Call 458-1850. (5/23)

Roommate to share a room in Genessee Highland area. \$150 a month. Call anytime, keep trying. 450-0328. (5/23)

Fall rental Sept.-May. Furn. ocnfrnt ocn/bay view apts studio \$320/mo 1 br \$525-550 2 br \$775-850 3 br \$1200. Parking laundry facility. \$200 to hold unit two months. Rent required prior occupancy 485-7319 ev. (6/6)

Bay Ho condo-1 br, bay view, close to UCSD. Great buy! Pool, spa! \$69,900 Agent-Marsha 459-4181. (5/20)

Wanted—2 females to share master bedroom in Del Mar duplex located on Coast. Avail. 7/1-school yr. Furnished. \$260 each & 1/4 util. Call Kathy at 259-8081. (5/23)

SERVICES

Top Drawer Secretarial reports, resumes. Manuscripts. Student rates. Word processing. Diane 481-4160. (6/6)

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: many type styles to choose from, spelling and punctuation errors corrected, pick-up and delivery, quality work. FAST!!! \$2/page (double spaced). Call Interactive Micro Systems at 452-9949. (6/6)

WORD PROCESSING: Many types, rough drafts, spelling checked. \$1.50/pg 273-5038. (5/20)

Typing: IBM/rush jobs/editing/fast, professional results. 453-0656 or 296-7333 Shari. (6/6)

WORD PROCESSING: Fast service. \$1.50/page. I pickup & deliver. Andy Laurence 279-8056. (6/6)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Word Processing & Tape Transcription. Reasonable rates. The Key Word, 459-5818. (6/6)

Burke Secretarial—Quality typing! Spelling correct—Rush jobs specialty/15 yrs. exper. La Jolla 457-3842. (6/6)

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING—For all your typing needs call Barbara at 454-7624. Rush jobs accepted. (5/30)

Typing: IBM/RUSH JOBS/EDITING/FAST. Professional results/453-0656 or 296-7333 Shari. (6/6)

Sexy and sleek summer body and face wax. 20% off manicure and pedicure 25% off. Near campus. 457-2003. (5/23)

TYPING—Fast, accurate—exp'd. Theses, term papers. Only \$1.25/pg. 452-2934, day—270-8597, eve. (5/23)

Super typing, IBM, spelling corrected, reasonable rate, rush job, 16 yrs. exp., near UCSD, call Fery 452-1393. (5/20)

A NEED FOR A TYPIST? Reasonable, Speedy, Accurate. Call Kathie 576-1277. (6/6)

Settle for an "A". 90% is presentation. IBM word processing. \$1.25/pg. spellcheck. Your Sec'y 755-3252. (6/6)

IBM WORD PROCESSING/Editing. Fast/accurate. Pick up/deliver UCSD. Call Sally at 453-7511. (6/6)

GMAT/LSAT TUTOR. PhD student; 4 years teaching experience; former instructor for major US test prep center. Intensive, analytic method. Andrew 459-7602, evs. (5/20)

PERSONALS

THE SURF MOVIE of the 70's!! BIG WEDNESDAY will be shown May 22. Tix at box office. (5/20)

Hey Lily did u hear about the Panhellenic volleyball tourney June 27 Lets get more info May 22-29 on the Plaza. Now all we need is 2 able bodied partners! Watch this space for more details. Lov Trace. (5/20)

McKeone, once is not enough. Let's try it again. Lunch? Your Volleyball Partner. (5/20)

Scott Thompson: So you want to be the spy? Well, I'm the one who's been doing the spying. 007JB. (5/20)

Berlin—Hey dude! Happy one year! I love you, Nahin. (5/20)

Last mtg of the Health Issues and Professions Org. Tues. May 22. 6-7 General Meeting. 7-8:30 guest speakers James Rosberg and Reuben Granich—"Health Care in a Mexican-Indian Village" Revelle Inf Lounge. (5/20)

Christian couple wants to adopt a Caucasian baby. M. Harvey, 8701 Dent Ct, SD 92119 or call 460-6649. (5/20)

Attn: UCSD Students only the following organizations are formally recognized by your Inter-fraternity council as being a Greek organization/fraternity. Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau. Before joining other organizations claiming to be Greek, get all the facts from your IFC. Call 452-4083. Be Informed. (5/20)

Happy 21st birthday Baobab! Robin, it's time to celebrate! It's been terrific rooming with you for the past 2 years. But since you're graduating, I'll be losing not only a roommate, but a best friend. Thank for all the advice, patience & memories (like our card-house...) Looking forward to this summer & all the Happy Hours to come! Lylas-Sugi. (5/20)

LOST + FOUND

I lost a gold chain with a heart charm on 5-10 at the Sun God Fest. Sent. Value. Reward. Lori 457-0897. (5/28)

Lost: In TLH 104 on Thursday May 2. Red Tom Sawyer Camp duffel bag. If found call Jim at 429-1717. (5/28)

Lost: Two keys on plain key ring 5/8 in or between Peterson 110 and MOM. If found please call 453-8217. (5/20)

Found: very nice woman's watch found at the fountain. Call to identify Guislain 455-9851. (5/23)

Lost: HP41C on Muir campus (5/13). Reward, no questions. Call Jeff Strong 452-7456 evs. (5/23)

Lost: Men's 8" gold bracelet. Sentimental value. 421-6008. Keep trying. (5/20)

Lost: Keys. \$20 reward. Large Mazda and can openers. Sentimental value. Call 270-8763. Ask for Craig. (5/20)

Substantial reward for Oceanid banner missing 5/5/85 from Pub front. No questions asked. 452-7244. (5/20)