

Officer In Bookstore Theft Quits

David Parham, implicated in a break-in two weeks ago at Groundworks Books, resigned from the campus police force Thursday, campus Police Chief Hugh French said yesterday.

"We're investigating the theft and if there's anything to the charges against him, we'll prosecute him," French said.

"We're in consultation with the District Attorney on the theft," he added.

Parham returned from his honeymoon last Thursday and left for parts unknown Friday, French said.

Parham has been accused of a theft at Groundworks Books. Collective member Roberto Ruley claimed he saw Parham take, then replace money from the Groundworks cashbox.

He was unavailable for comment, with French saying that Parham had just "flown away, on his honeymoon, I suppose."

Parham was hired a year ago from the San Diego Police Department. French describes his recommendations from that body as "excellent."

"When we hired him, they were mad at me because they thought I had stolen a damned good officer. Most of his background was as a field officer," French said.

The alleged break-in occurred during the early morning hours of May 8 while Riley slept in the bookstore.

He had been "staking out" the location because of a rash of petty thefts from the bookstore cash box.

Today's Weather

Low cloudiness during the morning hours will continue through tomorrow, with a slight chance of sunnier afternoons. Highs will be in the low 60s. The surf will be two to four feet at 13 second intervals.

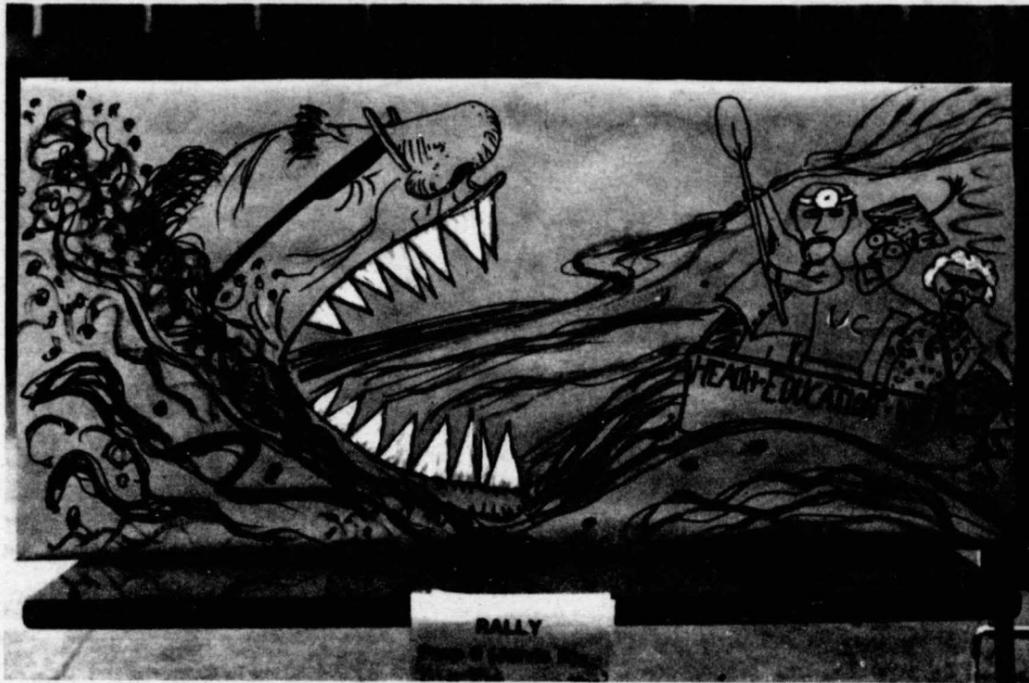


Photo by Peter Mortensen

Several hundred spectators turned out for yesterday's anti-Proposition 9 Rally, held on Revelle Plaza at noon. Keynote speaker for the event was Roland Vincent, a former Jarvis aide now leading the fight against Jarvis II.

Anti-Prop 9 Rally Draws Crowd

Ex-Jarvis Aide Key Speaker

BY BARRY MEEPOS
Staff Writer

Despite the threatening skies, a midday crowd of about 150 gathered on Revelle Plaza yesterday to hear speeches and show their support at a rally for the campaign to defeat Proposition 9.

The rally was endorsed by the ASUCSD, Citizens for California, SAAC, Black Federation of San Diego, and various other groups opposed to the tax-cutting amendment.

The activities got a late and less-than-organized start, as moderator Mark Schulze was hard-pressed to find the student support that was anticipated.

With several TV film crews looking on, first speaker David Ernst, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Administration and chairman of the UCSD steering committee on Prop. 9, stressed the need for getting the vote out on June 3, and discussed the fiscal impact of Jarvis II on the University of California and the inevitability of tuition.

Linda Sabo, former commissioner of external affairs, followed Ernst with an explanation of the difference between Prop. 9 and Jarvis' first tax-cutting proposal, Prop. 13. Sabo tried to dispel "the myth of Prop. 9 as a rational tax plan," which she described as "intense, non-rational and quick-cutting."

"If it passes, we're not going to have visiting professors — which on this campus are some of the best — or programs like Frontiers of Science and Contemporary Issues. Something has to give," she said.

"Even if you think an election is locked in, it's not necessarily so," quipped Sabo.

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Student Caught In Change Of Insurance Plans: Bill is \$3000

BY ERIC JAYE

"The first thing my professor told me when I said I had been accepted at UCSD was 'buy insurance, you'll need it in the United States.'"

Ravi Athale took his Indian professor's advice. One of the first things he did when he came to this country in 1975 as an EECS graduate student was to sign his wife and himself up on the student insurance plan. Athale says he has never missed a premium.

So now Athale is asking why he can't get a payment for the \$3000 caesarian operation his wife had in April.

And the answers he is getting from university officials have not satisfied the PhD candidate.

Athale's wife became pregnant in August while UCSD students were covered under Blue Cross. Athale had bought the optional policy which included her.

Under the optional Blue Cross policy purchased by Athale, up to 80 percent of complications resulting from surgery were to be covered. A caesarian is listed as a "complication."

In September, UCSD's insurance coverage underwent a major revision. This is when Athale's problems began.

The Blue Cross policy was dropped because of the "astronomical" increase in

cost, according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage.

What took its place was an optional policy which students could purchase from Occidental Life Insurance Company and an External Medical Account, made up of the Registration Fee monies which had previously been used to purchase Blue Cross insurance for all students.

The External Medical Account is used to pay medical costs for those students neither covered by the Occidental plan nor by their own insurance.

A sort of "self insurance plan," Armitage calls it.

The Registration Fee Committee, which had final approval of the new insurance plan, decided to cover regular pregnancy costs with the External Medical Account and drop them from the Occidental plan.

The Committee voted to pay a flat rate of \$100 for all pregnancies (abortion or full term) and not to pay benefits to student spouses.

The Occidental policy which Athale purchased did, however, cover "complications" arising out of pregnancy.

Athale however, did not think he had to

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'Tupameros' Demand Police Make Changes

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE

News Editor

A group calling itself the "Tupameros" phoned the *Daily Guardian* yesterday and threatened to take as yet unspecified action against the campus police if three posted demands they have made are not met.

The spokesman, who would not identify himself or the size or scope of his organization, said that his group would take action by the end of the quarter if their demands are not met, or "once the police make moves in the opposite direction."

He described his group as a "Marxist urban guerilla organization."

The Tupameros were a South American terrorist group specializing in assassination and political extremism.

The group that contacted UCSD is probably a community group, though.

The demands are: "that the campus police practice of entering any campus building or room without probable cause be stopped immediately;"

"That the police officer arrested (in the Groundworks theft — see story above) be investigated by a campus-based committee to be

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Photo by Matthew Giedt

Students walk with Sen. Joseph Biden after his Monday morning lecture.

Sandinistas Hope Direct Democracy Can Build Base

BY THOMAS BROM
Pacific News Service

BARRIO CIUDAD SANDINO, NICARAGUA — The young boys playing a dusty game of "beisbol" could be anywhere in Latin America. Around them the life of the barrio settles down for the evening. Workers return home on crowded buses, just as the red sun sinks behind tiny gardens of banana palms and plantains. Their makeshift houses of board and tin scraps are painted the brightest shades of blue, pink and green.

Thomas Brom, a Pacific News Service editor, recently travelled in Central America.

As darkness envelops the barrio, pigs are brought in from the narrow streets, and chickens head for the security of a backyard coop after a day of scratching in the dirt.

There are thousands of barrios across Latin America with the same look and feel. But this sprawling home for more than 35,000 people west of Managua is different.

Gathering for an evening meeting of the Youth Committee, the same boys sing a rousing chorus of the Sandinista anthem as they march joyously down the street. An aging Nicaraguan Indian from Monimbo stops to make a political point — raising a calloused fist to show what it took to defeat Anastasio Somoza. "Vive Sandino!" he shouts. "Vive el Frente Sandinista!"

If the Ciudad Sandino barrio is the heart of Latin America, it is also the soul of the Nicaraguan revolution. The poor of the barrio — marginal, ignorant and subject to the most grisly treatment by the National Guard — were the great fear of the 43-year Somoza dynasty. The peasants are now beginning to sense their own strength and power, and Central America will never be the same.

The nine-member Sandinista Front for National Liberation (FSLN) is betting the future of the revolution on a crash program to literally change the consciousness of the poor. The program combines official support for popular organizations in the barrio with a national literacy crusade to raise the level of both political participation and worker productivity.

At the same time, the Front is trying to discipline the peasants and workers by halting unauthorized land seizures, enforcing better work habits, and controlling strikes for higher wages. The result is a mixture of idealistic social engineering and pragmatic economics that just might work.

The problems, however, are immense. Nearly 95 percent of the urban population lives a marginal existence, with official unemployment above 35 percent. Fully 60 percent of the population of 2.3 million lives in extreme poverty, and more than half are illiterate. Managua is still a barren wasteland from the destruction caused by the 1972 earthquake, the major cities lie in rubble from Somoza's bombing during the revolution, and the nation is more than \$1.6 billion in debt.

"Can you imagine," asks Spanish Jesuit Xavier Gorostiaga, an economist in the Ministry of Planning, "trying to organize a new society under such conditions?"

The FSLN solution is an extraordinary act of faith, an experiment in direct democracy that has captured the imagination of the progressive elite, village priests and small businessmen even as it frightens them.

"We are building a participatory democracy, and are far less concerned with electoral democracy," says Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, a Maryknoll priest trained in the United States. "But if you go too slow, the people lose enthusiasm. If you go too fast, you can crash."

Nicaraguan society is now alive with the tension between going too slow and the fear of crashing. Conservatives are using the time to organize a political opposition to the Sandinistas before barrio organizations produce a literate, disciplined base for the new society. The Sandinistas need private capital and expertise until a working class emerges capable of running the economy.

The result is a footrace for control of the nation taking place in the barrios and along the dusty roads of the countryside.

Before the FSLN marched into Managua last July, Ciudad Sandino was a nondescript barrio known only as OPEN 3 — a refugee camp for thousands who fled Managua after the earthquake and flooding along Lake Managua in 1972.

For many years the barrio had no drinkable water, no sewer pipes, no electricity, and suffered epidemics of gastroenteritis and malaria. "It was a horrible place to live," says Fr. Benigno Fernandez, a Spanish Jesuit who helped organize one of nearly 30 Christian communities in the barrio.

"The landowner finally sold us water by the barrel that he should have provided without charge," says Mercedes Cerrato, a cottonfield worker from Masaya who was one of the first residents of OPEN 3.

Today, official red and black Sandinista plaques mark each zone and section in the barrio, including a large "Ciudad Sandino" sign erected near the highway re-naming the

Mercedes Cerrato, however, remembers Ciudad Sandino before the revolution. "Ignorance was the biggest weapon Somoza used against us," she says solemnly. "We lived on our knees, and many rose to die on their feet. Now we have a chance for freedom and dignity."



Letters to the Editor

Writing Violated by Guardian

Editor: I have a complaint about the way my review of Professor Longhair's last album, *Crawfish Fiesta*, appeared in the *Daily Guardian* May 8, 1980.

Snakes Barbaric

Editor: An issue that was neglected by the Progressive Coalition in the recent AS Election has come to the attention of several persons who frequent the Muir College Center and surrounding area. It concerns the dozen rubber snakes nailed around the perimeter of the Muir Cafeteria as, I suppose, a deterrent for nesting birds.

Given the plethora of happy birds now residing under the Muir rafters, it would appear that the snakes resemble giant crucified worms and thus serve as a mecca for our feathered friends. The snakes also add structural support for the ingenious nests now built upon them.

The most amusing result will come after the eggs hatch. When the chicks see the size of the "worms" and then descend to capture smaller prey, the discrepancy in size between their household worms and the ones they seek will instill in them incredible self-confidence. I shun to think what may happen to the real snakes around here (McElroy, Saltman take cover!).

The neglected issue amounts to an objection to this practice. The Grounds and Maintenance department (or possibly a demented herpetology student) has created a spectacle so barbaric in appearance that Muir Cafeteria goers forced to eat in full view of the snakes have complained of nightmare-laden sleep and loss of appetite.

A reassessment of this policy is advised, whoever you are.

LEE ANDERSON

In addition to being edited in a strange fashion which destroyed its rhythm and unity, the piece contained a line quite unlike that I had written. Where I had said that the Professor had "long been touted" as the mentor of Fats Domino, Dr. John, et al., you printed, "Longhair touts himself."

The fact is, as anyone familiar with his career knows, Longhair did not need to tout himself; others were more than willing to do it for him. It's embarrassing to have your

editor's absurd insertion appear under my byline. Capricious and mindless editing is bound to make people think twice before writing for your paper.

In a similar incident, you recently ran an article on *Roadwork*, UCSD's literary magazine. It broke off in mid-sentence, supposedly to be continued on a certain page — but it did not reappear anywhere in the paper. Is it possible this will be printed ever?

BUD RUSSELL

The Daily Guardian

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Mt. St. Helens Erupts, 29 Missing

VANCOUVER, WA — Monday, swathed in ash up to 7 inches deep that choked down cars and forced resident to stay indoors with their windows shut.

10th Graders Lack Basic Skills

SACRAMENTO — Between 30 and 50 percent of the 10th-graders in a sampling of California's high schools have flunked the basic-skills tests they ultimately must pass to graduate, the state Department of Education said yesterday.

A helicopter crew hoisted a Castle Rock family of four to safety from a point just five miles from the base of the volcano, but the aircraft was forced to leave behind a five-member paramedic crew in the same area.

In addition, at least two other isolated groups were spotted from the air in the devastated area surrounding the volcano. No lava has been seen, but scientists were not ruling out the possibility of a lava flow.

"It's still perking, but it is not as violent," said Sam Frear, a spokesman for the Forest Service. "We hope we've seen the worst."

Many communities across eastern Washington and Montana were virtually closed

"Many more students than might have been expected" are failing at least one portion of the reading, writing and mathematics tests and are being enrolled in remedial classes, the department said.

It said out of a sample of 155 school districts, half reported that 30 percent or more of their high school sophomores had failed.

Rioting Calmed In All Out Effort

MIAMI — President Carter sent the nation's chief law enforcement officer, US Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, to riot-ravaged Miami yesterday and Black leaders converged on the city hoping to restore calm after at

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



least 15 people died in two nights of racial rage. The governor ordered in more National Guardsmen, bringing the total to 3,500.

Officials extended until further notice a dusk-to-dawn curfew that they said had reduced violence overnight in the city, site of the nation's worst racial rioting in terms of fatalities since Newark and Detroit exploded in 1967.

LA Voluntary Integration Axed

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Paul Egly rejected the school board's plan for all-voluntary integration yesterday and ordered the district to come back in 60 days with a new plan to integrate all grades in as many schools as possible.

The judge, in an 86-page written ruling, said the new

plan should encompass kindergarten through 12th grades and not just grades four through eight as the previous plan — partly voluntary, partly mandatory — had dictated.

Iranian Student Visa Review OK

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday refused to sidetrack Carter administration action that may lead to the ouster of thousands of Iranian students from the United States.

The justices, by an 8-1 vote, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that President Carter acted within his legal authority last Nov. 10 when he ordered that the status of all Iranian students in this country be reviewed.

Yesterday's action could speed up deportation efforts.

Carter's order was put into effect by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

He ordered all Iranians visiting the United States as non-immigrant students to report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service by last Dec. 31.

Personal Income Hits New Low

WASHINGTON — The personal income of Americans in April showed its most sluggish performance since the 1974-75 recession as the deteriorating employment situation around the nation took its toll on wages, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Personal income grew \$500 million last month, or only 0.02 percent, to an annual \$2.07 trillion.

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Rally Draws 150

Continued from page 1
who recently lost an AS presidential bid to Silly Student Jeremy Charlton.

The keynote speaker of the rally was Roland Vincent, State co-chairman of Citizens for California, who worked with Jarvis on the Prop. 13 campaign.

"My reason for supporting 13 is the same for opposing 9 — I don't believe in unfair, inequitable taxes," Vincent told the crowd.

"Our politicians in

Sacramento are chameleons, jumping on the Prop. 9 bandwagon," Vincent said, drawing loud applause and cheers.

Following Vincent, Black Federation representative Vernon Sukumu took his turn at blasting Prop. 9 and Howard Jarvis. He described the proponents of Jarvis II as taking advantage of the "illiterate" electorate instead of educating them.

UCSD student Brad

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'Tupameros' Threatening Actions If Demands Not Met

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composed exclusively of students, faculty and campus workers."

"That the sum of \$2,000 be paid to the student center by the police for losses incurred by theft."

One of the grievances the Tupameros have put forth involves Kevin O'Conner, a graduate student who was

detained by campus police after refusing to identify himself when asked.

O'Conner, who claimed the questions about his identity were an unprovoked violation of his constitutional rights, was posting for the movie *State of Siege*, in which the Tupameros play a part.

The more lethal branch of the Tupameros hasn't been

heard from in at least four years, campus police chief Hugh French said yesterday.

French said that his policemen would "of course" not meet the Tupamero demands.

The Tupamero spokesman who called yesterday said he would call again today at 1:00 pm and provide more information about his group.

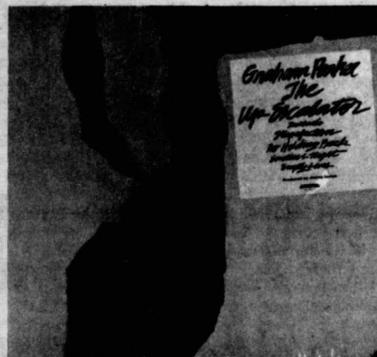
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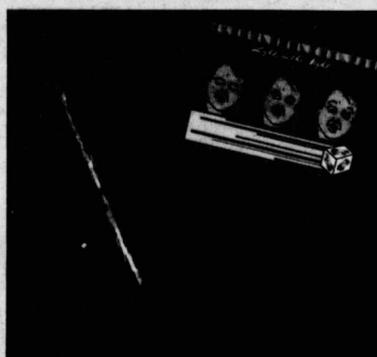
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Photo by Peter Mortensen

BY RC GALLIAN

It is a fact of life for most college students that at sometime during their academic career they have pulled the last page of a voluminous term paper out of the typewriter, only to discover that they left out a crucial paragraph many pages before.

There is a system just coming into its prime at UCSD that helps remedy this problem. Typing, editing and proofreading have been reduced to simple tasks with UCSD's Computer Assisted Typing and Typesetting system.

CATT, as it is called by its users, allows a typist to compose sentences on any

interactive campus terminal and later make changes without having to retype everything.

Two page letters or reports, which will not have to be revised can usually be done more quickly and easily on an ordinary typewriter, but CATT is perfect for repetitive or lengthy compositions in need of changes.

Line justification, headings, footnotes, page numbering, and even a search for spelling errors are some of the automatic features built into the system, which can be called into use by a few simple commands.

After the document is composed on an interactive terminal, many of which are

located around the campuses, printouts are made at one of the special printers, which have multiple letter type capabilities.

The typesetting features are extremely useful in writing a

The Daily Guardian

Science

book or journal for publication, because it saves so many steps in printing the manuscript. Pages coming out of the CATT printer can be sent directly to the publisher, who can copy the printouts just as they are.

Dr. Stanley Chodorow, chairman of the history department, is a frequent user of the system, and is currently assembling ten years of work for publication. His greatest concern is losing a day's work if the computer goes down, which does not happen often.

According to CATT consultants Rick Accurso and Mike O'Hagan, the system is near saturation during peak periods of the day, but is underused at night, when students would be best able to use the terminals.

Professors and graduate students use the system most, but undergraduates are encouraged to learn how to use CATT. This skill would be an asset in the job market, regardless of a student's major.

Hourly operating charges vary depending on the load.

Ichthyologist Hubbs Donates Library

For more than six decades, the late ichthyologist Dr. Carl L. Hubbs collected books and reprints of articles on fishes and other topics related to his world-renowned work in biological sciences.

His library, numbering more than 80,000 cataloged items, has been donated to the Special Collections section of Scripps Institution of Oceanography's library by Hubbs's wife and library collaborator, Laura C. Hubbs.

Hubbs, a professor emeritus of biology at Scripps, died last June of cancer, but one of his lifelong goals, the special handling of his personal library and its use by scientific researchers, will be continued. A professor at Scripps since 1944, Hubbs embarked on his library collection while at the University of Michigan where he was a curator and professor from 1920 to 1944.

Collecting books and scientific reprints was an interest Hubbs began while a student at Stanford University in 1915, according to Mrs. Hubbs. He started his personal library when he was a student of biologist David Starr Jordan who was president of Stanford, Mrs. Hubbs recalled.

"Dr. Jordan used to say Carl was one of his most promising students," Mrs. Hubbs said. "Carl received many reprints from Jordan when he had duplicates to distribute to students. The collection got its beginnings in this small personal way, and from there it just evolved and grew each year."

The Hubbs library specializes in fish, their classification, distribution, habits, and fisheries use, but Hubbs's broader interests are also represented. Other topics range from archaeology,

geography, and paleontology to ecology and conservation of animals and plants.

As the collection grew, Dr. Hubbs made it available to his students, colleagues, and visitors. Reprints of his many scientific articles were mailed to hundreds of correspondents and, in return, Hubbs received a large number of reprints from American and foreign sources.

"It's been a well-known library," Mrs. Hubbs said. "We have had visitors and requests from around the world. It was always a special pleasure to us to assist researchers by handing out our reprints or loaning materials."

Mrs. Hubbs has worked daily in an office near her husband's laboratory, where she has attended to library business since they came to Scripps in the 1940s.

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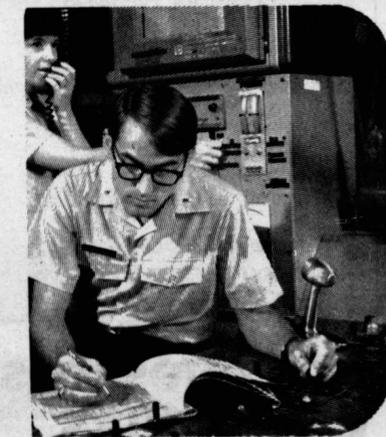
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Student Organizations Budget Allocation Process:

Funding for the first five weeks of Fall Quarter

May 20 (Today):
Budget Workshop
at 4:00 pm in the
North Conference Room

May 22, 23, 27
(Th, F, Tu)

Budget Hearings. Sign-up sheet will be posted in the Student Organizations Office.

May 29-30 (Th, F)
Appeals will be heard

May 31 (Sat)
Budget will be submitted to the A.S. Council

June 2 (Monday)
Budget will go to Finance Committee (tentative date).

June 4 (Wednesday)
Anticipated date budget will receive final approval.

Any questions? Call x 4083.

Wenkert, Reknowned Chemist Joins UCSD Faculty in Fall



Ernest Wenkert

Ernest Wenkert, an internationally renowned synthetic organic chemist, has joined the UCSD faculty Chemistry Department Chairman Murray Goodman has announced. Wenkert, 54, is a native of Vienna, Austria, and was formerly E.D. Butcher Professor of Chemistry at Rice University, where he had been chairman of the department since 1976.

"Dr. Wenkert's speciality is the synthesizing of drugs and analogs of medically interesting natural products such as hormones and other biologically active molecules," Goodman said. Wenkert, who will bring with him a research group of 10 graduate students and postdoctoral students, was formally appointed to the faculty of the UC San Diego Department of Chemistry April 1, but will not arrive on campus until the fall.

Wenkert has been a visiting professor at various universities throughout the world, and spent a quarter teaching at UCSD in 1976. In June 1978, he received an honorary doctorate from the Universite de Paris-Sud.

"We're looking forward to an exciting and fruitful association with Professor Wenkert," Goodman said. "It is a great honor to welcome him to the UCSD community."

Insurance Plans Go Awry, Costs Student \$3,000

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concern himself with all this. At the time his wife conceived she was covered by the Blue Cross plan.

What he did not know was that according to the Blue Cross contract, they were not obliged to pay for the caesarian because it occurred after the contract had lapsed.

And under Occidental's contract, they were not obliged to pay for the caesarian because the child had been conceived before their contract took effect.

Athale was baffled. "I am studying to take my orals and I don't have a lot of time to track these things down. I had hoped someone could help me with this."

But Athale says he could find no one to help him. "Armitage says he can do nothing; he says I should sue the university, but I don't have time to bring a law suit. I have to study for my orals."

Armitage says he sympathizes with Athale, but can do nothing because he is afraid to start a "legal precedent" for the university to be responsible for the health of students' spouses.

Armitage's advice: "He should go and get a lawyer, and let the courts decide this one."

Armitage says he recognizes that Athale might be a special case because his problem results from having been caught by the

change in insurance companies, but Armitage says his hands are still tied.

"The committee (reg fee) voted not to cover pregnancies of spouses. I wouldn't want to contradict that," Armitage said.

Athale responds, "I am a student, I don't have time to sue the university. Armitage is vice chancellor of student affairs, I thought it was his job to work out things like this. Why doesn't he do something?"

Athale met last Monday with Armitage; Dr. Robert Allen, the head of the Student Health Center; Karen Rosenberg, the Student Health Services Intern; and campus attorney Nick Aguilar, to try and clear up the matter.

What came out of the meeting, Athale says, is that he was advised to seek compensation again from Blue Cross, if that does not provide results, sue the university.

Athale says he does not expect Blue Cross to honor his new claim, as he has already been rejected by them once. If they do reject his claim, he says he will probably take Armitage's advice and file suit against the university.

Baffled and perhaps a little bitter, Athale says, "These people are supposed to help students, but all they say is 'sue, sue, sue.'"

Former Scripps Scientist's Wife Donates Collection

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Decades earlier, she began such duties as processing reprint and loan requests, filing correspondence, and assisting library visitors during her free time when Professor Hubbs was at the University of Michigan.

"The library was a major interest to Carl and me, including the rather complicated records we kept on all of his correspondence," Mrs. Hubbs said. "Carl was adamant that the library was maintained in good order. If something was missing when he went to look for it, it was up to me to find it. When you consider the large number of people who have used the collection over many years, we were very fortunate to have kept everything in order."

There were several large additions to the collection over the years. Hubbs purchased a major portion of ichthyologist Carl H. Eigenmann's library after Eigenmann's death in 1927. Following World War II, Hubbs purchased a variety of publications that became available from German sources.

In the 1930s and 1940s, Hubbs was the review editor for *American Naturalist*, and in

that capacity he received most publications of that period in ichthyology and general biology. His reputation as a conscientious reviewer was widely recognized, and he continued to receive books from publishers and editors of scientific journals for many years.

In his latter years, Hubbs was a member of about 50 biology and conservation societies. The journals, newsletters, and annual reports of these organizations were cataloged in a series separate from his other cataloged holdings. Publications from this serial collection that are already in the Scripps Library have been given to the Hubbs/Sea World Research Institute in San Diego, which is beginning a library of its own.

The tens of thousands of catalogued holdings represent an "irreproducible collection," according to Elizabeth Shor, an archivist at the Special Collections section of the Scripps Library, where the Hubbs library is housed. Shor said the collection includes a number of pre-1800 publications and many nineteenth century books that have long been out of print.

Classifieds

announcements

Don't forget to turn in Housing and Foods Intern applications for next year ASAP. Any questions call x4015. Donna. (5/23)

D.G.Wills is holding its semi-annual 3-for-\$1.00 sale! Thousands of books, 17-24 May. Open 10 am - 10 pm daily. 7527 La Jolla Blvd. (5/24)

Fall Quarter Internships! Applications available at AS Internship office. Deadline May 26. (5/23)

Waiting for Godot - all female cast May 19, 20, 21, 8:00 pm in the rock garden behind HSS 2250 (John Muir Theatre). Free. (5/21)

Excellent income - part or full-time with potential for future career. Earn while you learn. For appointment, call 566-7087. (5/23)

Men needed to participate in a study on sexual attitudes and behaviors, this Sat. May 24th. Call 452-7157 for more info. (5/22)

WIN TWO BACKSTAGE PASSES or TWO COMPLEMENTARY PASSES to Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes; appearing Fri. June 6 at the UCSD Gym. Entry blanks now available as ASSORTED VINYL. For additional info. call 452-2733 or 452-4102 (6/4)

for sale

Leaving US - Yamaha 100cc \$395. Oneill wet suit - L. \$90. Surfboard 7.8 \$70. great buys. Richard 270-8258. (5/22)

Beer Tapper, converted refrigerator with 10 lb CO2 tank and fittings, \$125. Rob 452-3281 or 270-7048. (5/20)

1970 FORD TORINO 97,000 mi. new transmission, brakes, radiator and front end. \$1250.00-will bargain. Dave Ball 453-0244. (5/23)

The Great Haircut Place
7443 La Jolla Blvd
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our styles create irresistible men, fascinating women obedient children.
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GENESIS FANS: 3 tickets for 3 fans. \$10.00/ea. May 26th Mon. (holiday). 455-5607 Debbie (eves). (5/21,23)

1968 LTD Excellent mechanical cond. Comfortable car for the occasional driver. \$775. Call Ben at 453-4617. (5/21)

Student desk and chair (for small person) \$20. 3-drawer dresser (avocado finish) \$25 or both for \$40. Call Lynn 454-5879. (6/6)

Dexter hiking boots; women's Sitka roughout. Size 8 1/2 N. Good condition. \$30 or best offer. Call 453-0335 (eves). (5/23)

Dick Brewer Surfboard 6'10" pintail. Excellent condition \$90. 481-8960 (M-F) or 469-9255. (5/20, 24)

1978 Garelli moped; looks new, oil injection system, Pirelli tires, 440 miles on engine. Call 452-8465. (5/23)

housing

2 roommate needed 3 bdrm condo Playroom. Each own room, avail June. Call Eves 455-0682. (5/21)

Roommate needed to share Encinitas 2 bedroom house very close to beach. Avbl. now 942-2584. (5/20)

Roommate wanted immediately for new Solana Beach condo. Master bedroom, own bath, pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher. We're two quiet, non-smoking grads. \$180/mo. 452-4806 (day) or 481-5298 (eves). (5/21)

Woman interested in child development needed, for 18 hours child care per week in exchange for furnished studio apt w/ kitchen in old Del Mar. Walk to beach, bus, shops. 481-1580. (5/21)

Male rmtt needed. Own room/furnished. Private bath. Pool. \$150. Near SDSU. 286-2262. (5/20)

HOUSE EXCHANGE WANTED: Lovely, 4 bedroom, 3 bath Honolulu ocean view home 15 minutes from university, for La Jolla-Del Mar similar residence. Exchange of cars desired, watering plants mandatory. June-July, dates negotiable. Write Prof. Murphy, 374 Hema Place, Honolulu 96821 or call 226-8080 eves. (5/26)

wanted

Need ride to L.A. Fri 5/23 will share gas. 455-5579 (5/21)

Energetic, enthusiastic salesperson wanted for part time sales approximately 30 hrs/wk in a women's shoe & clothing boutique in La Jolla. \$3.75/hr & commission. Evening shift and some weekends through summer. Call Leslie. 454-7577. (5/22)

Doctor 51, son 20, offer FREE passage to Hawaii for 2 non-smoking females willing to crew on 32 Westail. Leaving June 1/80. Enquire slipside 55 Kingston Ct. Coronado Cays most afternoons except weekends. (5/20)

services

Typists: IBM exper/theses/disser/term papers/editing. RUSH jobs! 453-0656, 452-1488, 286-4936, 225-1449. (6/15)

JENNY'S HOME TYPING—Term papers, theses, dis. Days and eves, 225-1449 (6/7)

MOONLIGHT TYPING SERVICE We pride ourselves in being detail-oriented professionals. 753-1441. (5/23)

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lost and found

Lost: Neal Taub's spalding L-hand glove. Left on Muir field Sunday 4/27 around 10:00 am. Please Return. Call 453-6185. Ask for Art or Russ. (5/20)

LOST: baby bracelet, silver with enamel ducklings. Of tremendous sentimental value. Call Jody at 459-0705. Reward. (5/20)

Lost: Ladies Tan leather wallet, between Ave. de La Playa and Scripps. Reward! Merry: 453-2767. (5/20)

Found: Wooden skateboard with green wheels on 5/7. You tell me the rest. Rumpelstiltskin 272-3768. (5/24)

Lost: Silver mitzpah on Muir field. It is the size of half of a quarter. If found please call Larry 453-5754. (5/20)

travel

CIEE Student Travel Center. Located on the second floor of the Student Center, open MWF 8-4, TuTh 10-1. Phone 452-0630. (6/6)

Moving to Bay Area? Renting truck 6/10, space for furniture & people. Call soon! Val 279-6744 after 8 pm. (5/20)

WIDE WORLD TOURS - Experts in low cost fares. Former students who have traveled your way and know what you want. Be it a summer in Europe, Asia or simply getting to LA the cheapest, fastest way. Call us at 455-7710 or drop by and visit. There is never a charge for our service. We're located in La Jolla Village Mall (next to Bullocks). Don't delay - early bookings save your money! (5/23)

Crowd Rallies Against Prop. 9

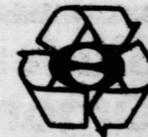
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Barham, SAAC representative Felipe Zatarain and San Diego Citizens for California spokesperson Evonne Schulze, also spoke at the rally.

Following the rally, Vincent described the anti-Prop. 9 campaign as "kickin' ass. When I first started this thing, people thought I was standing in front of a Sherman tank."

As the most recent polls indicate, the anti-Prop. 9 efforts have helped turn the campaign around.

Newly-elected AS President Jeremy Charlton also offered his support at the rally. Charlton, sporting a party hat, described Jarvis as a "silly man, but by not wearing a party hat, he doesn't recognize his silliness, and therefore I can't support him."

Charlton announced a future campaign to educate the silly voters. "The day before election day we're going to have mock booths and ballots to show the silly voter how to vote."



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Tuesday, May 27

**Sherlock Holmes & the
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They Might Be Giants
starring George C. Scott

Tuesday, June 3

The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes
starring Robert Stephens & Christopher Lee &
The Seven-Percent Solution
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Women, Repression and Politics

(a forum)



Speakers Representing:

Women for Racial and Economic Equality
National Alliance Against Racist and
Political Repression
Center for Women's Studies and Services
Rape Prevention Task Force

**Moderated by:
Dr. Bennetta Jules-Rosette**

**Thursday, May 22
6:30 pm, International Center**

sponsored by:
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The UCSD Women's Center
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