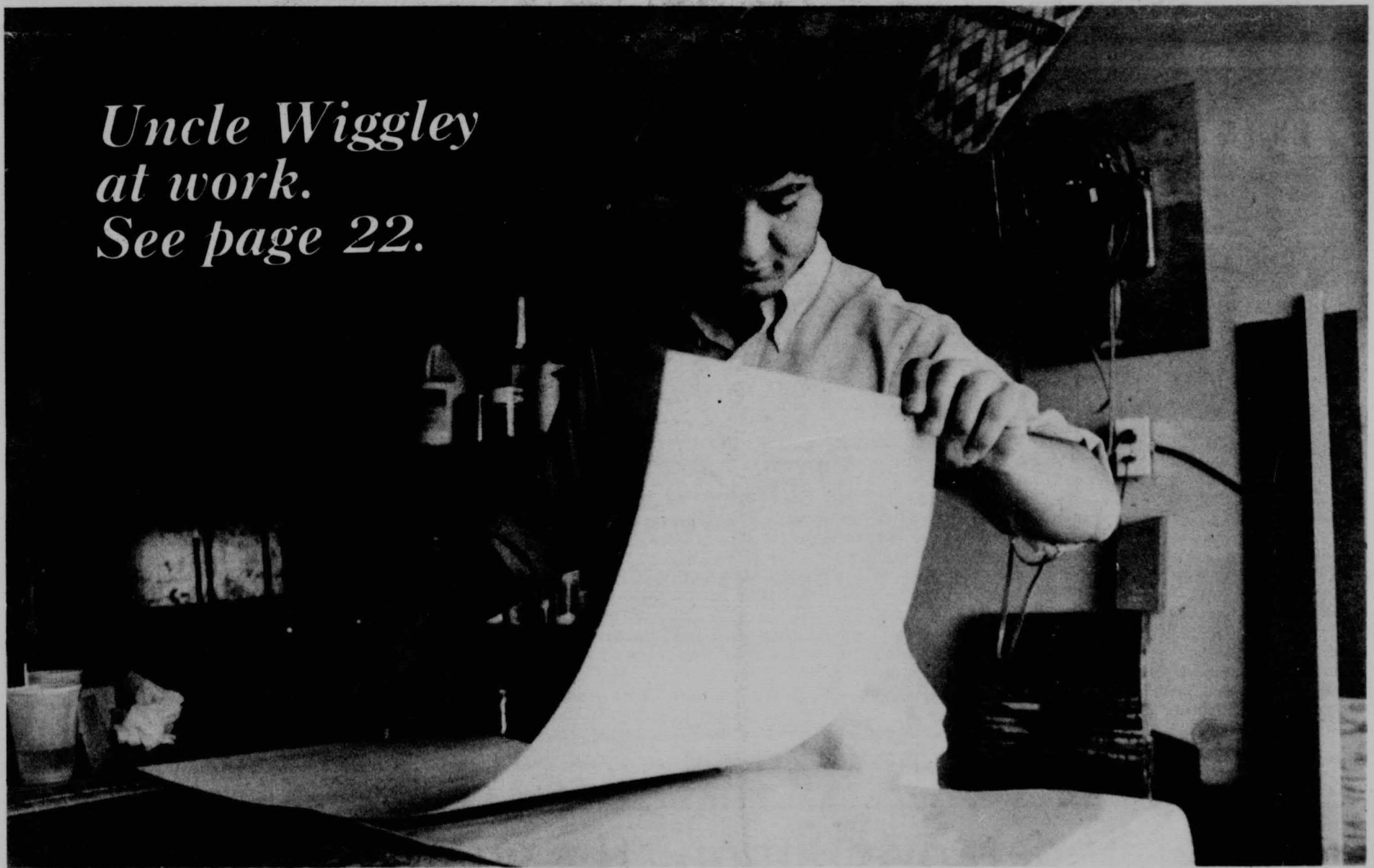


The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego / Volume 46, Number 14 / Thursday, May 13, 1982



*Uncle Wiggley
at work.
See page 22.*



Announcement of election results postponed. Page 5.

Symposium in honor of late great endocrinologist. Page 11.

Pianist flaunts an international reputation. Page 15

Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of The UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is composed of Peter Mortensen and Paul Farwell. All other articles in this section are solely the opinion of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of The UCSD Guardian, its editorial board, its advertisers, or the Regents of the University of California.

Letter to the Editor

Tales of horror from a UCSD coffee freak

First, I need to make this absolutely clear. Coffee is a perfectly vile, American and disgusting habit. At least, I said that until my Swedish friend told me that comparing American and European coffee is something like comparing beer and vodka. Anyway, coffee drinking is a vile and disgusting habit.

Tea is a different matter. Not Lipton or the abomination in the Muir Cafeteria, not herbal, strawberry, jasmine or granola tea, but Real Tea. English Breakfast, Formosa Oolong, Earl Grey, Morning Thunder. Only two requirements are taste and caffeine.

So I am sitting here, trying to procrastinate by reading the *Guardian* and drinking Twinings' English Breakfast. The FDA doesn't think caffeine is safe. I could have told them that, but it does the job (of staying awake) better than cocaine.

My caffeine-ingestion habit used to be something like this: a cup at breakfast, lunch and dinner. For finals and midterms, double the dose. For papers, increase to a cup an hour. This is inconvenient: I need a cup and saucer (we couldn't be so uncouth as to drink without a saucer, could we now?), boiling water, sugar, a spoon, and a place to sit for ten minutes to let the brew cool. Yes, ten minutes. *Consumer Reports* thinks my tea has 65 milligrams of caffeine in each cup. *Consumer Reports* thinks I brew my tea for four minutes. Think again *Consumer Reports*.

However, all this was changed by the discovery of (fanfare please) mocha beans and espresso beans. Mocha beans are tasty concoctions of chocolate and coffee. I eat them like chocolate chips, in mass quantities. Delish. Then there's nasty espresso beans. They're chocolate-covered raw coffee beans. Again, eat them by the handful. Think of swallowing No-Doz by the box, and you get the idea. When I study, I like to have something to munch on as well as the essential caffeine. These little monsters combine both. Wow!

think it causes birth defects. Two-headed mutants, anyone? Sorry, I've moved beyond that. I've gone hardcore. No mere coffee or tea for me. I've moved beyond "coffee nerves" to the real thing — caffeine psychosis. (Coffee nerves is for people who can't handle their drugs.) I'm in the fast lane now, and it's marked "watch out for falling delusions."

You've heard of amphetamine psychosis. Similar in appearance to paranoid schizophrenia, right? This is legal. The rush hits after about ten beans, my face flushes. I type faster, delusions of Mick Jagger float through my lustful head. I decide that finals are a communist plot. I type faster. I run around the dorm screaming about the mushrooms at the bottom of my houseplant. I gulp another cup of tea, pass out the drugs to everyone else. I've got the shakes but I'm not sure if it's because of the rush or the speed of my typing. I crank Genesis on the stereo but nobody complains because they know better than to interrupt me. No this is not supposed to be a humor column, this is the truth, dammit, dreams of cultural imperialism and UNESCO and Mick (always Mick) dance through the skull like sugarplums and mocha beans, ran out of those two hours ago but I've still got the hardcore stuff, wonder if Earl Grey leads to heroin, continue at this pace and level of hallucination until I finish the paper at about six in the morning. It's never been any other way.

The worst of it is that the FDA is quite right. Caffeine is an abomination. And while I've got time before finals, so why do I do it? Huh? No answer? Is college doing this? No, be realistic. You're doing it to yourself, I have met my enemy, and it is my urge for poison. Someday, someday after law school (after all, that's why I'm doing it), I'll slow down. But no time now. Caffeine psychosis, anyone?

Risa Lee Podolsky

Oliphant



Letter to the Editor

Exactly who did Jesus think he was? Another point of view

I'm writing this in reaction to the recent article, "Was Jesus Christ really as straight as they say?" It came to my attention that Jesus has been getting some bad press recently, and since He is a personal friend of mine I thought I ought to stick up for him. The "bad press" I'm referring to is the article written by Bruce Macdonald in the Monday, May 3rd edition of the *Guardian*. I'll ignore Mr. Macdonald's comments on Jesus' "personality afflictions" (schizophrenia and manic depression) and get to the meat of the issue.

Mr. Macdonald argues that the Christian faith didn't start

Father are one." (The Greek meaning of the word is: of one nature or essence.) Jesus here claimed to be of the same nature or essence as God the Father. The Jews' response was predictable, they sought to stone him for blasphemy, "because you (Jesus) being a man, make yourself God." At his trial Jesus was asked a simple and direct question, "Are you the Christ, the Son of the Blessed?" And Jesus said, "I am; and you will see the Son of man seated at the right hand of Power, and coming with the clouds of heaven." Mark 14:61-64. It is painfully obvious who Jesus claimed to be: The Christ, The Son of God, having the very same essence as the Father.

How did Jesus view his death? In Mark 10:45 he says, "For the Son of man also came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many." He also claimed at the Last Supper that his blood was being shed for the forgiveness of sins. The idea of the Messiah dying for the sins of the people was completely foreign to Jewish or Hellenistic thought at the time of Jesus, leading us to believe that the idea came from Jesus himself.

What about his Resurrection? Did Jesus predict it and did it actually occur or was it a clever invention of the apostles? We are told in Mark 8:31-32 that Jesus, "began to teach them that the Son of man must suffer many things, and be rejected by the elders and the chief priests and the scribes, and be killed, and after three days rise again. And he said this plainly." Jesus here plainly predicts his crucifixion and resurrection.

We are told by the New Testament that over 500 people were eyewitnesses of the resurrected Jesus. What

court of law wouldn't accept the testimony of 500 eyewitnesses? Here's another thought; if Jesus didn't appear to the apostles after his death, then they would obviously know that the Resurrection was a hoax. Yet ten out of the eleven apostles (minus Judas Iscariot) died martyr's deaths because they couldn't deny their experience of meeting the Resurrected Christ. The only non-martyr was John, who was boiled in oil, then banished to the island of Patmos. I wouldn't die for a lie if I knew it was a lie, would you?

Mr. Macdonald concluded his article by saying, "As far as faith goes, you either have it or

Jesus plainly predicts crucifixion

you don't. That's not the issue here. I don't even know if there's an issue at stake. It's just interesting." Yet there is an issue at stake. Possibly the most important issue you will ever face.

I would challenge you to examine the historical reliability of the claims of Jesus of Nazareth. A good start in your investigation might be *Evidence that Demands a Verdict* by Josh McDowell. If I'm wrong and Jesus isn't the Son of God, all you've lost is a few hours studying an "interesting" person. However, if Jesus is who he claims to be, the Resurrected Christ and only Saviour of the World, you had better believe in him because your eternal destiny is at stake. I would say it is a major issue, you might want to give it some thought.

Richard Henderson

The Bottom Line

I went undercover among the wild Dorm People

By MICHAEL AHN

Dorm People have a feel all of their own. Commuting to college leaves me very much out of touch with this place and I seldom see it moving when the sun goes down. It eventually dawned on me that there is life after day at UCSD. I tried to live it too, and I'm

back with some pretty interesting tales.

Someone once referred to UCSD as "our little home away from reality." This was never true for commuters; it is easy for us to head home and leave this place behind. Home, where we have been for years, into familiar surroundings.

Dorm People don't have such surroundings. They are a million light years from home, sleeping in university-owned bunkbeds and never having any privacy.

Never having any privacy! That bears repeating. The only alone a DP can experience is in the stall of a communal

bathroom or in the shower. A real pain, to say the least.

But then, they adapt to sharing. It doesn't seem to bother them, but that certainly doesn't mean that it doesn't. One person couldn't take being black and gay and having to live with people who aren't; so he decided to off

himself. His roommate, Brian, agreed to help.

Brian was just going to teach him a lesson (so he said) and the episode turned out to be a dark comedy of errors. The roommate chugged a whole bottle of hand lotion, then a bottle of aspirin (Brian please turn to page 3

Glen and Shearer

The public can't ignore genital herpes forever

WASHINGTON — There's never been a congressional hearing on it. And there probably won't be one until half of Congress wakes up one morning, stricken.

But in the meantime the rest of us are suffering directly or indirectly from genital herpes, a viral strain that threatens to alter — or abolish — our species forever. If we don't already have some form of herpes, we don't know as much about it as we should.

Germ: A 24-year-old magazine editor fears she'll pick up a housemate's herpes infection by sharing a common bathroom.

Germ: A young professional can't tell his girlfriend that he has herpes, fearing honesty would destroy their relationship.

Germ: Students at a Midwestern college place a chart on a dormitory bulletin board, outlining who might

have herpes and who might not.

Germ: In a local magazine, a personal notice solicits a response from "a male with a similar herpes infection."

While these vignettes come to us from friends, the curse of the herpes simplex II virus could soon touch a striking percentage of the population.

One of five herpes-class viruses, genital herpes is out of control. It's already struck one in five American adults,

dooming many for a life of recurring illness and, in women, a 50-50 chance of developing cervical cancer. Unless a miracle drug appears soon (such a cure is believed years away), another 10 million Americans will be infected by the end of the decade.

Though herpes simplex II has been around for a while, it's only recently become an epidemic. The promiscuity of our generation may have something to do with this; so might the techniques exposed in the widely-popular sex manuals.

At any rate, the proliferation of genital blisters isn't surprising when the warning signs often don't appear until 20 days after exposure. Sadly, by today's social standards, that's an eternity.

And though a new drug, acyclovir, reduces the pain of genital blisters, it doesn't treat the virus itself. And it obviously can do nothing to address the guilt and paranoia that attend a social disease. Nor can it lessen the chance that herpes might cause cervical cancer of birth defects.

Herpes sufferers have unfortunately received little succor from Uncle Sam or a scientific community. Said Wendy Wertheimer, director of public health policy for the American Social Health Association: "The federal

government is only spending \$3.6 million a year to determine how to treat Americans with genital herpes. But that's not enough. Remember that the government spends hundreds of millions in research for arthritis victims."

Indeed, the barricades to a cure are taller than a simple lack of research funds. Given the glamour of cancer research, the American medical community has probably not felt as much public pressure to study venereal diseases. To date, for example, only two US medical schools — the University of Washington and Southwestern University in Texas — offer programs for the study of genital herpes.

Perhaps research programs would blossom were herpes an accepted public-health issue. But Americans don't yet fear herpes as they fear cancer (though the virus could soon strike innocent victims as suddenly as the Big C). No matter what doctors tell us about birth defects, we prefer to look the other way.

Our laissez faire attitude isn't helped by the virus' habit of lying dormant in the body. "Checking out" one's sexual partners turns out to be an awkward and often pointless task. And apart from religious counselors, few of our potential "advisers" advocate

please turn to page 4

Letter to the Editor

Photographer accused

Editor: During the bike race this past Sunday, another photographer and I were accused of dumping transmission oil on the fastest corner of the course. "Accused" is a bad choice of words. Calling us "fucking assholes" and a few other obscenities wasn't the way the cyclist should have approached the situation. The fight that almost broke out because of these false accusations proves this. Just because we had cameras set up

on the turn doesn't mean that we dumped the oil on the track. I was there shooting for a campus publication and one of the offices on campus. I wasn't shooting for crash and burn. Because the blame was put on the other photographer and me, we had to deal with angry cyclists all day and their crude comments.

I don't know and don't care who put the oil on the track. I do know that the members of the UCSD cycling team better get their facts straight before they start pointing their finger at somebody in the future. Next time a fight might not be avoided and someone might really get hurt. In closing I would like to thank the three members of the cycling team that tried to set the facts straight and who apologized for the rest of their childish team members.

Mike Stevens

Erratum

The column, Keeping It Up, written every week by Bruce Macdonald, is meant as satire. The *Guardian* failed to point this out in past issues and apparently there has been some confusion as to whether Macdonald is serious or not. In Monday's

issue (May 10), Macdonald's byline was inadvertently omitted and the *Guardian* regrets any inconvenience or problems that might have arisen from this error. From now on Keeping It Up will be labeled as Macdonald's own weekly column.

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Students registering for EECS 160A during the 1982 Summer Session will not have to pay the \$75 Computer Fee.

**Herpes: a
US plague**

continued from page 3
the obvious prevention — abstinence.
Yet there's no underestimating this bug. As an increased number of herpes-stricken friends and acquaintances come to feel, as one friend does, "like a sewer," perhaps public attitudes will change.
Herpes won't be ignored forever. We merely think it strange that a generation devoted to the responsible maxim, "Our Bodies, Ourselves," is so slow to look herpes in the face.

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The UCSD Guardian
Paul Farwell, News Editor
Scott Young, Assoc. News Editor

News

UC may lose \$40 million in 1982-83
State Senator Ken Maddy says 'there will be no money' remaining

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent
The state's bleak economic forecast has prompted members of a key Senate panel to admit the University of California will likely lose \$40 million in capital outlay funds, imperiling dozens of construction and renovation projects.
That revelation came at a hearing of the Senate Finance education committee, which

cancelled plans to review the state's proposed capital allocation to the university because the money will probably be unavailable.
"For us to go into this doesn't seem to me a productive use of our time," Senator Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) said. "There will be no funds for capital outlay. The bottom line is there will be no money."
The reason behind the lack

of improvement lies in the source of the money. Capital projects are funded by revenue from taxes on tidelands oil extraction, through the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education (COFPE).
The legislative analyst reported the state will only receive \$380 million in these revenues next year, \$130 million short of projections found in Gov. Brown's 1982-83 budget proposal. The loss has been attributed to a decline in oil production.
To worsen matters, the analyst noted, \$200 million of what's left of the oil revenues may be used to repay another education fund from which the Legislature borrowed last year, leaving little or no money for the COFPE fund.

planned for UCLA, an acquisition of land for the UC Davis Medical Center, an organic chemistry lab at UC Santa Cruz and an additional engineering complex at UC Santa Barbara.
Other jeopardized projects include an addition to the Life Sciences Building at UC Berkeley, the renovation of UCLA's Royce Hall and an animal sciences lab at UC Santa Cruz. Five handicapped-students access projects may also be scrapped, Baker said.

Dozens of construction and renovation projects, some already underway, would be scrapped or delayed if the university loses the \$40 million Brown offered in his proposed budget, UC budget specialist William Baker admitted last week.
Among the most crucial projects, he said, were the southern regional library

planned for UCLA, an acquisition of land for the UC Davis Medical Center, an organic chemistry lab at UC Santa Cruz and an additional engineering complex at UC Santa Barbara.
Other jeopardized projects include an addition to the Life Sciences Building at UC Berkeley, the renovation of UCLA's Royce Hall and an animal sciences lab at UC Santa Cruz. Five handicapped-students access projects may also be scrapped, Baker said.
"What can we do?" he asked. "This is indicative of the genuine trouble and serious fiscal crisis this state is in. I'm not surprised this happened."
In other university-related action:
— Gov. Brown signed into law legislation creating the

— Gov. Brown signed into law legislation creating the
please turn to page 9

**Violation delays
election results**

Two election violations, both concerning the Student Action Slate, prevented the announcement of the ASUCSD election results yesterday.
Results are expected to be announced after a Judicial Board meeting tonight.
The two violations, which stemmed from charges that Student Action Slate members Catherine Eichhorn and Alfred Kakishiba campaigned while under suspension from previous violations, led the Election Commission to disqualify both Eichhorn and Kakishiba.

Results will not be released until Eichhorn and Kakishiba can appeal their disqualification to the Judicial Board.
Both candidates, upset with the Commission's decision, claimed that their First Amendment rights were abridged.
"We felt we were obliged to exercise our First Amendment rights," said David Fisher, also a member of the Student Action Slate, who added that many of the slate members consciously violated the

sanction of suspension which the Judicial Board imposed on the slate last week.
Many of the gripes the Student Action Slate has made against the AS Election Commission and the Judicial Board center around the claim that preventing a slate from campaigning is an abridgment of a candidates' constitutional rights.
And, added Eichhorn, "The basic feeling of the members of the Election Board was that the constitution wasn't the issue here."
Present at Wednesday's meeting was a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) who challenged the constitutional basis of the election codes and procedures. (Whether the ACLU will choose to represent the Student Action Slate can not be confirmed yet. However, most members of Student Action, due to the ACLU representative's willingness to speak at last night's hearing, feel that the ACLU will very likely accept the case.)

Among the most crucial projects, he said, were the southern regional library
please turn to page 9

**Students vote goes against
voluntary fee referendum**

By MAUREEN
TCHAKALIAN
Staff Writer

"We weren't expecting to actually win," explained Jim Valliant, a Work and Ownership Rights Committee (WORC) member and a major proponent of the Voluntary Activity Fee referendum question. "We wanted to make people aware of how their money is spent and that they can have a voice in it."
Despite the campaigning by Valliant and the WORC, the referendum was defeated in the recent ASUCSD elections by a margin of 1053 to 499 (64 percent voted no; 30 percent voted yes). The referendum

was designed to make a voluntary payment out of the \$8 per quarter student Activity Fee.
Claiming "most who vote (in the AS elections) are in the AS or friends of someone who is," Valliant said that the results of last week's low voter turnout was "not really the voice of the people." He added, "I don't blame students for being apathetic...the AS is doing a very poor job."
Meanwhile, Reggie Williams, Commissioner of Student Welfare remarked, "We had an idea it wouldn't pass. It would have required a 25 percent voter turnout. And judging from the previous years, we didn't expect such a large turnout."
Williams considered it "unlikely" that the Board of Regents would have complied with the referendum if it had passed. Williams, a veteran of the ASUCSD, cited the 1972 Regents decision to replace the voluntary Student Activity Fee with the mandatory activity fee. (In 1972, with a 41 percent vote turnout, the students of UCSD had voted the mandatory AS fee to a voluntary one.)
Despite the low 1982 voter turnout, Williams concluded, "The other 8,000 or 9,000

students who didn't vote will receive the benefits of the fee. The AS programs will make them more than happy (now) that the fee is mandatory."
After the referendum was proposed, many members of the AS predicted disastrous results if the Activity Fee were made voluntary. CalPIRG, a consumer research organization, is often pointed to as an example of a group which has been harmed by a voluntary fee referendum.
Members of WORC campaigned hard during the two weeks leading up to the elections. In addition, articles about the referendum were written in several local San Diego newspapers, including the San Diego edition of the Los Angeles Times.
The Activity Fee question was the only referendum on this year's ballot.

Possible hospital reform bill

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

Sen. John Garamendi, rejecting charges his Medi-Cal reform package would devastate teaching hospitals, last week assured that the five UC hospitals would be granted special consideration under the proposed new procedures.
Garamendi's reform bill, in the process of being heard in the Senate Health and Welfare

Committee, would establish a competitive bidding system among hospitals to determine which facilities could receive Medi-Cal payments for medical services.
All hospitals are currently eligible for state Medi-Cal funding. They receive payment upon treating any eligible patient. Garamendi's measure is designed to save the state money by limiting

the program to a few hospitals in each county which would provide the services at the lowest cost.
University officials have complained this competitive bidding process would disproportionately hurt the UC hospitals, since they are the largest single Medi-Cal recipients. UC lobbyist Steve Arditti warned that should the
please turn to page 6

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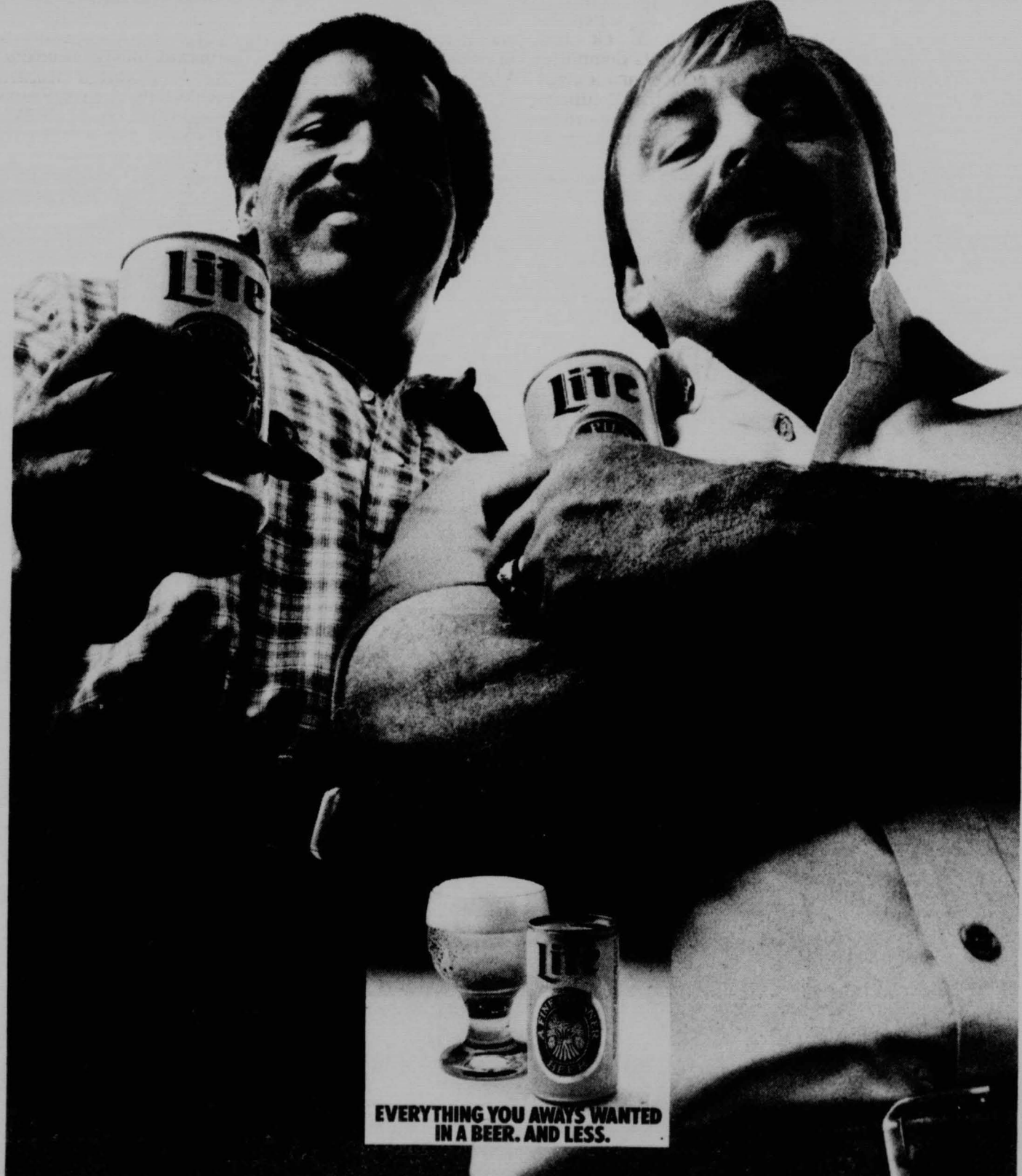
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Medi-Cal reform bill threatens hospitals

continued from page 5

UC hospitals lose out in the bidding, the corresponding loss of Medi-Cal revenue could result in some hospital closures.

But Garamendi, a Walnut Grove Democrat, shrugged off that claim, saying, "the university can expect some funding reductions, but we're not going to put them out of business. At the same time, they should be more efficient."

He added the state, in bidding for Medi-Cal contracts, would "consider the special nature" of the UC hospitals because of their teaching role, and because three of them already provide their counties' Medi-Cal health services.

Garamendi's bill, co-authored by Sen. Ken Maddy (R-Fresno), could also hurt UC hospitals by cutting medically-indigent adults from Medi-Cal coverage, saving Californians \$110 million.

That reduction was one of several the committee heard testimony on last week, in a three-hour public hearing regarding a \$500 million Medi-Cal reduction reform package which includes service and eligibility cuts, and a reduction of reimbursement levels.

The package is a compromise ironed out over several meetings between Gov. Brown and legislators from both parties. The cuts are designed as a first step to alleviate a projected budget shortfall next year of up to \$2.5 billion.

Under that proposal, \$7 million representing 1,100 UC hospital specialist intern positions would be cut. "There is an oversupply of specialists and it seems to me we ought not spend more money on them," Garamendi said.

But he indicated he opposed the total package, which attempts to reform the Medi-Cal system with immediate cost-cutting steps instead of long-range proposals found in his legislation.

During last week's hearing, which only three Senators attended, state and local health department representatives testified the cost would be difficult to absorb, since hospitals would have to treat the same number of patients with considerably less money from the state.

A Los Angeles County Health Department official said the Medi-Cal reforms could be carried out effectively only if the state increased funds it provides to local governments.



Daniel Ellsberg (shown here with his son), author of *The Pentagon Papers* and noted political activist, joined author Gore Vidal and others at the Rally for Peace in Balboa Park Tuesday night.

Bookstore recognized

Paul E. Mares, manager of the bookstore at UCSD, has been chosen as one of five "Managers of the Year," by the National Association of College Stores (NACS).

Mares, who has been general manager of the bookstore since 1966, was honored during the NACS meeting in Boston last month. NACS is a professional organization with member-

ship representing more than 2,500 college and university bookstores around the country.

In citing Mares, the Association noted that when he arrived in San Diego, the bookstore had an assigned space of only 800 square feet of space with 32 career employees and more than 30 student employees.

Mares, who earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of New Mexico in 1962, began his career by working part-time in the UNM bookstore as a student.

Duarte's aunt speaks

Ziola Serpes, the aunt of Jose Napoleon Duarte, former president of the ruling junta in El Salvador, will be speaking on campus this Friday at 5 pm in Third College Lecture Hall 104.

Serpes will be addressing the role of the Reagan Administration in El Salvador, specifically focusing on the negative aspects of United States support of her nephew during his tenure.

VP speaks on relations of industry and UC professors

James B. Kendrick, Jr., vice president of Agricultural and University Services of the University of California, said last week that the central issue in the relationship of academia and industry is "how to prevent the profit motive from influencing the work of university scientists." Kendrick traced the growing

linkages of universities and industry for the Western section of the Society for Research Administration, which recently ended its three-day meeting at the Casa Munras. He cited the need for public research institutions to maintain their independence. Kendrick, the administrator of a statewide program staffed

by nearly 700 research scientists, said that industry has historically awarded grants, contracts and gifts to universities for endowed chairs, student scholarships, conferences, salaries, equipment and buildings. He acknowledged the mutual benefits of faculty consulting

please turn to page 14

Teenagers smoke regardless

Warnings about the health hazards of cigarettes appear to have little effect in deterring teenagers from smoking, researchers at the University of California in Berkeley are discovering.

The researchers have also found that girls are taking up smoking in greater numbers than boys in the critical sixth- to eighth-grade years.

Their study, now in progress at UC's Lawrence Hall of Science, is trying to determine why these youths are smoking, and devise strategies to prevent it.

The UC Berkeley researchers in education, psychology and public health report that they have thus far involved more than 2,500 Bay Area schoolchildren in interviews, surveys and storytelling activities designed to reveal what it takes to say "no" to smoking.

The smoking youths they surveyed appear to use smoking as a convenient tool for dealing with daily social dilemmas even if they take no real pleasure in cigarettes.

"We see the young people using cigarettes to gain social stature rather than expressing an intrinsic interest in cigarette smoking," said Herbert D. Thier, associate director of the Hall of Science

and director of the study, which is supported with funds from the National Cancer Institute.

Thier also said that the researchers have noted "the absolute meaninglessness of health outcomes" of smoking to the young smokers, although the youths can readily identify the hazards. "They don't seem to consider the health hazards a personal threat," he said.

Principal investigators of the Berkeley study are Martin V. Covington, professor of psychology, and Carol N. D'Onofrio, associate professor of public health.

They said they have also learned that sex, race and levels of social awareness and reasoning ability affect the students' smoking behavior.

For example, no Asian students in a preliminary sample of eighth-graders reported current smoking, but a significantly higher percentage of Chicano students did.

The proportion of girls who reported they smoke increased by 10 percent between the sixth and eighth grades, whereas the proportion of boys increased by less than two percent, they found.

The students with more sophisticated reasoning ability

and social assurance (as judged by stories they wrote during the study) appeared to be less likely to yield to smoking temptation than other students, they added.

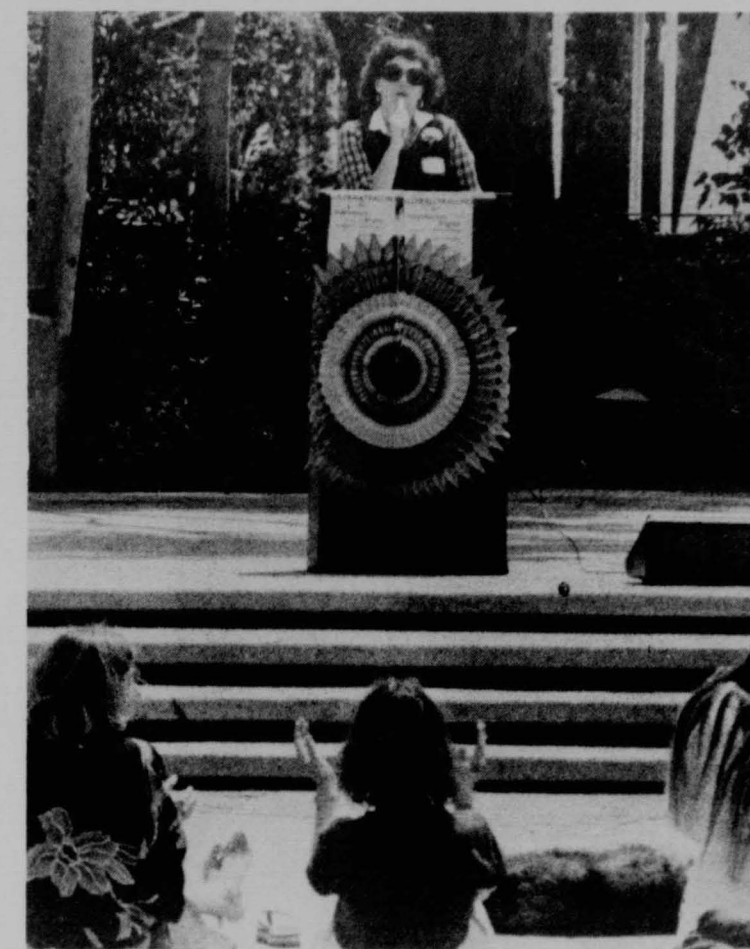
Thier pointed out that the youths are keenly interested in exploring their attitudes toward smoking. The thoughts they have expressed through interviews and surveys are helping the study leaders design strategies, or interventions, to prevent or postpone smoking during these critical years, he said.

The interventions will be exportable and inexpensive, D'Onofrio said, and will actively involve the children in thinking and problem solving.

For example, the children may be asked to review cigarette advertisements in magazines at home and bring in the ones they consider attractive. They will analyze the ads with classmates to see what accounts for the appeal.

The researchers will be designing and refining other interventions as the three-year study continues into its last year, according to D'Onofrio. All will be aimed toward helping the students master social skills and achieve self-worth.

"That's what we see as the root of smoking," she said.



Judy DiGennaro, Director of Western State College of Law in San Diego addressing a sparse crowd at the Reproduction Rights Rally.

Poor attendance at repro rights rally

Speakers at the Rally for Reproductive Rights commented on legal and emotional issues surrounding the recent legislation sponsoring anti-abortion and anti-contraception laws on Wednesday at Revelle Plaza.

Lisa Cobbs, executive director of the Center for Women's Studies and Services, Judy DiGennaro, director of the Western State College of Law in San Diego, and Ava Torre-Bueno, counseling coordinator at San

Diego Planned Parenthood specifically referred to three bills currently in the United States Senate: the Hatch bill, which reverses the Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade decision and returns abortion rights to the states; the Human Life Amendment, which declares human life to begin at conception rather than birth; and the Family Protection Act, forcing doctors to report all inquiries on contraception and abortion from minor patients to their parents.

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Fall Quarter 1982

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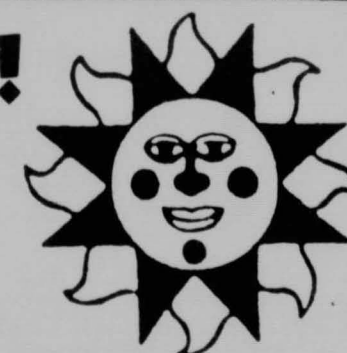
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Winter 1983 — 10B: D. Laitin — Political Science
Spring 1983 — 10C: R. D'Andrade — Anthropology
Course descriptions available at Provosts' Offices



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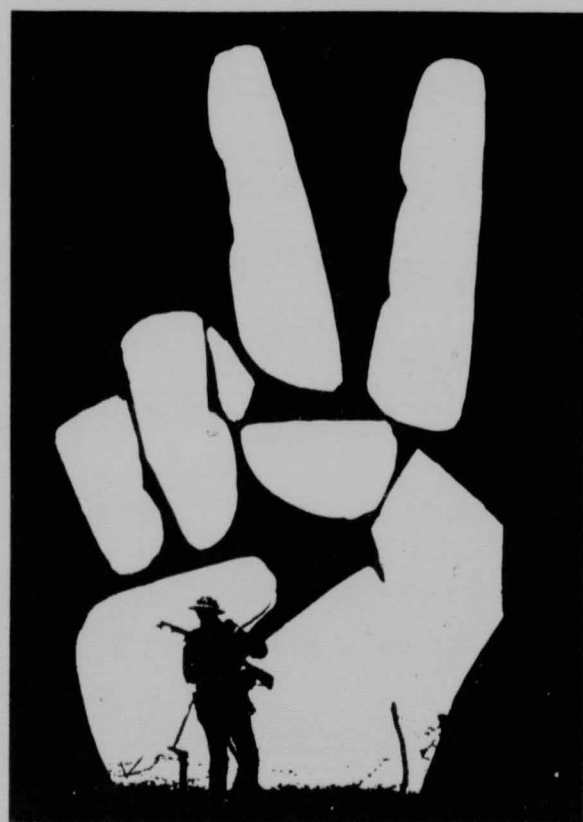


4:00 p.m. FRIDAY
May 14, 1982

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Results delayed

continued from page 5

According to Fisher, the ACLU representative queried the commission on its right to sanction a suspension of campaign privileges. The ACLU representative termed the practice as a "prior restraint" of a candidate's First Amendment rights. The Election Commission

chose, however, to continue with the hearing, with the assumption that the election codes were "constitutional unless proven otherwise." At least one member of the Commission, Pam Gerber, who abstained from voting, felt somewhat uneasy with the constitutionality of the present codes. Gerber felt that the Election Commission and the Judicial Board were functioning as best they could under the circumstances, and that "the fault lies in the administrators who allowed the codes to pass through (their hands) with some questionable portions."

\$40 million budget cut

continued from page 5

California Mathematics Project, in which UC instructors will tutor elementary and secondary school teachers in mathematical innovations.

Sen. Paul Carpenter (D-Santa Ana), said he hopes his bill will help improve the state's technological future by setting a better fundamental mathematics foundation.

The Senate voted 22-2 to confirm former Securities and Exchange Commission Chair Harold Williams to the UC Board of Regents, the last of six new regents Brown appointed in March to be approved.

Besides his commission experience, Williams also taught at UCLA's School of Business and Management, where he also served as dean.

AS election

results will be announced (hopefully) before next Monday's Guardian. Both the results of the general AS offices and college council results will be printed in a special issue. (The referendum results are covered in today's issue.)

For latest information, call 452-4450.

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by G.B. Trudeau



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New bone surgery

Accident victims who sustain complex, multiple fractures of arm or leg bones can begin using their injured limbs within a few days without ever wearing a cast.

Remarkable results are being routinely achieved through a surgical procedure introduced to northern California 10 years ago by Michael W. Chapman, professor and chair of orthopaedic surgery, at the

University of California, Davis.

Referred to as "close intramedullary nailing," the procedure dispenses with the need for surgeons to make a large incision to gain access to the fractures. Instead, a tiny opening is made away from the fracture sites and, with the use of an X-ray fluoroscope, a slender metal rod is threaded through the center of the broken bones to realign and fix them in proper position.

Scripps VIP to run UC Hospital

Robert J. Erra, senior vice president of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation has been appointed Director of Hospital and Clinics and Associate Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences at UCSD.

The appointment, which is effective June 7, was announced by UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson. The appointment must be approved by the UC Board of Regents at its May 21 meeting in Los Angeles.

In his new capacity, Mr. Erra is responsible for all hospital activities. As associate vice chancellor, he will report to Dr. Robert G. Petersdorf, vice chancellor for health sciences and dean of the school of medicine, on hospital clinical activities. As director of hospital and clinics, Erra will report to the chancellor through the vice chancellor for health sciences on financial and management matters.

The joint appointment was made to enhance coordination between the school of medicine and UCSD's teaching hospital.

Erra replaces Sheldon King who left the position of director of hospital and clinics November 1, 1981, for a similar position at Stanford University. Vincent Wayne, deputy director, has served as acting director of hospital and clinics for the past six months.

Chancellor Atkinson said that Erra was selected after an extensive national search. "Mr. Erra has been a major factor in the development of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation as an outstanding

research and clinical center. His concern for quality patient care and his strong background in health care financing will be especially important to UCSD in this period of financial uncertainty," Atkinson said.

"Mr. Erra's outstanding skills in budgeting, finance and business management are essential to the successful operation of a modern, complex teaching hospital," Petersdorf said. "The university is fortunate to have secured the services of a man of Mr. Erra's talents and I look forward to working with him."

Erra, who lives in La Jolla, has served as the chief financial and business officer at Scripps Clinic for the past seven years. He joined the Scripps Clinic staff in 1974 as director of fiscal services and assistant treasurer. Two and a half years later he was named vice president for finance and assistant treasurer and in February 1981 he was named senior vice president, director of finance and business and assistant treasurer.

His background includes 11 years experience in many areas of health care management. He served as controller for Cornell University Medical College where he worked with faculty in their administrative and clinical roles at the New York Hospital. Erra received a B.A. degree from Pace University in New York City and did graduate work at New York University.

Announcing the Revelle Book Exchange's Year End Clearance Sale

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

May 19-21

from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

On the Revelle Plaza

The UCSD Guardian
Tom Urbach, Science Editor

Science

Page 11
May 13, 1982

Garren Symposium at Med School Politics of hunger

The Leonard D. Garren Memorial Symposium on Molecular Endocrinology, honoring the first head of the UCSD School of Medicine division of endocrinology, will be held Thursday, May 20 on the School of Medicine campus.

A series of talks presented by some of Garren's former colleagues and students will be highlighted by the Biomedical Lecture, to be given by Isidore Edelman, M.D., and the Garren Memorial Lecture, to be presented by Bert W. O'Malley, M.D.

Edelman is chairman of the department of biochemistry and holds the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Chair in Biochemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. For many years, he was on the faculty of the University of California, San Francisco. He has also been a visiting scientist at such distinguished institutions as the Weizmann Institute in Israel and University College in London. His most recent work has been in the field of molecular mechanisms in hormonal regulation of electrolyte transport.

Edelman will speak on "Thyroidal Regulation of Na⁺ Transport and Na⁺/K⁺-ATPase" at noon in the Leonard D. Garren Auditorium, located on the first floor of the Basic Science Building. His lecture is part of the Biomedical Lecture Series sponsored by the Faculty Council, and is being given in conjunction with the symposium.

The Garren Memorial Lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the Averill Liebow Auditorium, on the second floor of the Basic Science Building. Bert O'Malley is Tom and Dione Thompson Professor and chairman of the department of cell biology at the Baylor College of Medicine, and director of the Baylor Center for Population

Research and Reproductive Medicine. His lecture topic will be "Structural Consideration in the Regulation of Gene Expression."

O'Malley has won a number of honors and awards, including the Ernst Oppenheimer Award and the Distinguished Achievement in Modern Medicine Award. His research focuses primarily on the molecular mechanisms of steroid hormone action, and the organization, structure and regulation of expression in certain genes.

The remaining talks will be given in the Dean's Conference Room in the Basic Science Building, beginning at 9 a.m. The topics and speakers will be "The Role of Tyrosine-Specific Protein Kinase Activity in the Molecular Actions of Epidermal Growth Factor," Gordon N. Gill, M.D., UCSD, at 9:15 a.m.; "Mechanisms of Decreased Catecholamine Responsiveness in Ageing," Itamar B. Abrass, M.D., UCLA, at 10 a.m.; "Transcriptional and Post-Transcriptional Regulation of Endocrine Gene Expression," Michael G. Rosenfeld, M.D.,

UCSD, at 11 a.m.; "Peptide Hormone Production in Rat Medullary Thyroid Carcinoma," Bernard A. Roos, M.D., Case Western Reserve, at 2 p.m.; "Control of Growth and Differentiation of Human Tumor Cells in Culture," Hideo Masui, Ph.D., UCSD, at 2:45 p.m.; and "Protein Synthesis in the Rat Heart: Effects of Diabetes," Alice Barrieux, Ph.D., UCSD, at 3:15 p.m.

Leonard D. Garren, M.D., joined the faculty of the young School of Medicine in 1968 as professor of medicine and head of the division of endocrinology. He was an early pioneer in the field of molecular endocrinology, and with his credentials and influence helped establish the School of Medicine as an important center for biomedical research, as well as teaching. Garren died in 1971, after a relatively brief but impressive career during which he achieved international regard for his research contributions.

Garren is survived by his wife, who is a La Jolla resident, and two children.



The most popular explanations for poverty, overpopulation and hunger in the Third World are not only irrelevant but dangerous, a biology professor from the University of California, Santa Barbara told a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science recently.

The contentions that population pushes a region to the limit of its biological and physical resources, and "there's no more room in the lifeboat" for those sinking in a sea of poverty, are often smokescreens hiding "the real causes and potential solutions of hunger."

So says William W. Murdoch, a UCSB population ecologist, who maintains that these causes and solutions are political and economic, not ecological or physical.

In his paper on "Food Policies: Ecological versus Economic Perspectives," Murdoch compares Bangladesh with Taiwan to make his point.

"Bangladesh is among the most naturally fertile regions in the world. Its population has twice as much arable land per head as does Taiwan's. However, Taiwan's rice yields are three times higher than those in Bangladesh."

"And while rice yields in Bangladesh stagnate and the ranks of the malnourished grow, Taiwan is a rice-exporting nation faced with recurrent excesses of production."

The UC professor blames inadequate food production on "the maldistribution of productive resources," or stated more simply, a neglect of the rural population by a small, largely urban elite.

He offers two profiles of Third World countries. In the first, less than 10 percent of the rural population farms more than half the land, the best half. The vast majority of the people are squeezed onto the remainder, with some 30 to 40 percent owning no land at all.

From this uneven distribution of land flows an uneven distribution of power — economic and hence political, Murdoch says. This translates into easy access to credit and government services and subsidies by the wealthy minority. Credit buys machinery which in turn replaces farm labor, which is viewed as an expense and a source of potential trouble.

The other profile is based on such countries as Taiwan, South Korea, China and Japan, countries that are feeding themselves and sometimes exporting food.

Their governments support policies insuring that cash crops do not outcompete food crops for resources, and encouraging smaller farms, labor-intensive farming and greater integration of the rural and urban enterprises.

Murdoch notes that land reform by itself doesn't solve the problem of depressed agriculture because it often results in giving less productive lands to poor farmers, who are then left without credit to buy seeds and fertilizers and without agricultural knowledge.

Murdoch's paper is based on his book, *The Poverty of Nations: The Political Economy of Hunger and Population*, published last year by Johns Hopkins University Press.

— Bob English

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Physical Education Department Minor Program Courses

Fall Quarter, 1982

P.E. 120, Sports in America, 4 units
MWF 1-1:50. Course code TBA

P.E. 160, Exercise Physiology, 4 units
MWF 9-9:50, Course code TBA

P.E. 160L, Exercise Physiology Lab,
2 units, T 1-4:50. Course code TBA

**Note: These courses will
not appear in the Fall
Schedule. Please see P.E.
for information relative to
these courses.**

FALL SCHEDULE REVISIONS

Department of History

New Lower Division Courses:

History 2A: United States History: The Colonies and the Revolution
First Quarter of a new survey of American History. Satisfies the same requirements at our previous History 1 survey. Professor Robert Ritchie.
MWF Lecture 10:00-10:50, see schedule for Discussion Sections

History 36: Comparative Terrorism: Terrorism as a political force in modern history. Professor Robert Thurston
Tu-Th 10:00-11:30, H&SS 1128

New Upper Division Courses:

History 102C: The Byzantine Empire: Greeks, Romans, Europeans, Russians and Arabs in the Medieval Mediterranean World. Taken with History 104AB, this course makes possible a full survey of medieval European history. Professor Kathryn Ringrose.
MWF 10:00-10:50 P&L 1117

History 109: Hebrew Prophetic Literature: The Prophet Amos. Studies the prophetic books of the Bible in their historical contexts. Crosslisted with Lit./Gen. 110 and Lit./He 110. Professor Shalom Paul
Tu-Th 2:30-5:50, APM5880

Addition to the Schedule:

History 181A: Ancient China: This course is the first segment of a three quarter survey of ancient Chinese civilization.
MWF 12:00-12:50, H&SS 2154

Important Change: History 115A: History of the Southwestern U.S.
has been rescheduled to the Winter Quarter.

For your health:

by Adam Barton Austin

High blood pressure and hypertension: watch your salt

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is estimated to be present in nearly 20 million white Americans and over 4 million black Americans. This represents about 15 percent of the white population and 27 percent of the black population. "Borderline" cases of hypertension, if included, would push the statistics to over 40 million people in the US, or one in five Americans, that suffer from this condition.

Hypertension is diagnosed by simply measuring blood pressure. Blood pressure is the force exerted against the walls of the artery as the heart pumps blood through them. There are two phases of the heart's pumping action. Contraction is when the blood is pumped from the heart into the arteries. Relaxation is when the blood flows into the heart from the veins.

For a blood pressure of 125/70, for example, the number 125 represents

pressure exerted during contraction. This is called the systolic pressure. The number 70 represents the diastolic pressure or pressure exerted during the heart's resting or filling phase.

The World Health Organization of the United Nations had defined blood pressures below 140/90 as normal. Blood pressures over 160/90 constitute high blood pressure. Pressures between these two represent "borderline" hypertension.

The presence of high blood pressure doubles the risk of death from stroke, heart attack, and kidney disease. High blood pressure ranks as number one among the risk factors for cardiovascular diseases. Even more significant than smoking, blood sugar level, or cholesterol, high blood pressure appears to be the number one indicator of heart disease.

The major factor related to hypertension is salt (sodium). The average American adult eats as much as ten grams of salt daily. In nations in which hypertension is not widespread, less than half of this amount is consumed. In most cases, consumption is less than one gram per day.

The relationship between salt in the diet and high blood pressure was known as early as 1904. Salt intake and its relation to hypertension was suggested by a study of a farming society in northern Japan. There, the average consumption of salt was 26 grams per day, and 86 percent of the people suffered from hypertension.

So, learning to eat foods and prepare foods without using salt may be a good practice. Today, modern food production and preservation industries have continued to put increased amounts of salt in our processed foods. Although nutrition

labeling should include a salt content, very few products found in supermarkets list the amount of salt. There are, however, low-sodium products that can be found in many stores and which list the sodium amounts.

Another alternative to the sodium problem is to use a salt substitute. There are many different types of salt substitutes, but potassium is probably the best known of them. In addition to making foods tastier, it is also an effective agent in the therapy of high blood pressure because it helps the body overcome the excessive potassium loss due to the diuretics used in treating hypertension.

The harmful effect of salt is gaining increased public attention. Seeking low-sodium, salt-free foods and cutting down on salt intake, may be an alternative to the risk of high blood pressure and heart disease.

UC faculty receives several NAS appointments

Eight scientists on the University of California faculty were elected Tuesday, April 27 to membership in the National Academy of Sciences (NAS). In all, 60 new members were elected at the Academy's 118th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Faculty elected include four from UC Berkeley and two each from UCSD and UC Santa Barbara.

Election to the Academy is in recognition of distinguished and continuing achievements in original

research, and is considered one of the highest honors for American scientists.

The University of California's total Academy membership on all campuses is now 206, greater than the total for any other college or university system. Total Academy membership is 1,386.

The new UC members by campus are:

Berkeley: Carl B. Huffaker, professor of entomology; Ivan R. King, professor of astronomy; Donald O.

Pederson, professor of electrical engineering and computer science; Gunther S. Stent, chairman of molecular biology and director of the Virus Laboratory.

San Diego: Melford E. Spiro, professor of anthropology; Daniel Steinberg, professor of medicine and head of the Division of Metabolic Diseases.

Santa Barbara: Guenter Ahlers, professor of physics; Waldo Tobler, professor of geography.

Four other Californians were elected to membership — two faculty members from the California Institute of Technology (Don L. Anderson and Leroy Hood) and two from Stanford University (Leonard Herzenberg and Harold A. Mooney).

Established by Congressional charter, the Academy is a private organization of scientists that often acts as advisor to the government and is dedicated to the furthering of science and its use for the general welfare.

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Williams not yet Regent

By HANK SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

The state Senate last week easily confirmed Edward Carter and Robert Noyce to the University of California Board of Regents, but failed to confirm Harold Williams because of an "oversight."

The Senate approved Noyce 22-2 and Carter 27-2, the most votes any of the recent regent appointees garnered in the upper house. Appointees Sheldon Andelson, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke and Jeremiah Hallisey were confirmed Thursday.

There was no Senate debate on Carter, a retail store executive who has served on

the Board of Regents for 30 years. His confirmation yesterday will provide him with another six-year term.

Noyce, president of the Intel computer firm in the Silicon Valley, faced minimal opposition from Sen. H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia), who implied he feared Noyce was a homosexual like Andelson. "Is he a friend of Sheldon Andelson?" Richardson asked. "I'm wondering if we're approving another one of them."

Senate leader David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) assured Richardson the two appointees live several hundred miles apart, calling both "eminently qualified" to be regents.

Richardson didn't say why he thought Noyce was gay.

The Senate adjourned without taking up Williams' confirmation, the last of the six appointees Gov. Brown named in March yet to face approval. When asked why he had delayed Williams' hearing, Roberti admitted he forgot to bring it up.

Williams, former chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission, faced no opposition during his Senate Rules Committee hearing where he was approved 5-0. His Senate confirmation is still considered likely.

All other appointees were granted easy confirmation except Andelson, who was approved with no votes to spare. Several senators said they opposed his appointment because of his avowed homosexuality.

Also last week, the Senate Finance Committee headed toward rejecting a bill requiring state employees, including those working for the University of California, to register as lobbyists when they try to influence legislation.

Sen. Jim Ellis (R-El Cajon) could muster only three votes on the 15-member committee to approve his measure, designed to conform state employees with provisions of the 1974 Political Reform Act.

The voter-approved act strictly limits campaign contributions from lobbyists and requires lobbyists to register with the secretary of state's office. It only applies to private employees, however.

UC lobbyist Lowell Paige criticized the bill as too broad, requiring registration of dozens of university employees who annually appear before legislative committees to explain their budget requests.

He also objected to the bill's provision that would have required him and members of his staff to list all the state agencies and legislators they try to influence.

"I don't mind registering, but making out all those reports would be beastly," Paige said before the vote. "We'd have to hire an extra girl in every office just to find out who we've been talking to."

Ellis responded, "The university, quite frankly, is one of the groups being addressed by this legislation. Those of us who sat on subcommittees on education know we're bombarded by people from the university trying to influence us. These people lobby, and they should be identified."

Several committee members disagreed, taking turns attacking the Political Reform Act itself as too restrictive. Sen. Ralph Dills (D-Gardena) called Ellis' bill "screwball legislation," and asked, "When are we going to stop being like Russia? Aren't we entitled to act like free men once in a while even if we work for a government agency?"

Committee Chair Alford Alquist (D-San Jose) added the bill would "increase the absurdity of the (reform act)."

The final vote on the measure was unavailable because the committee was still in session at press time. Ellis needed five of six absentees to appear and vote in favor of the legislation.

Spring festival to be a happening

Castanets and bagpipes, rebobos and harem pants enliven an ethnic dance program as the Bazaar del Mundo's contribution to the four exciting days of "Fiesta de la Primavera," which runs today through Sunday.

The Bazaar's courtyard will be transformed into a dance and demonstration pavilion from noon to 4 pm each afternoon. The public can not only watch the excitement but learn the steps from the pros as well.

Traditional flamenco dancing leads off the event with the Bazaar's popular Reyna's Spanish Dancers (also slated for Sunday at 2 and 3 pm).

The Rubaiyat Dance Company will add a middle Eastern flavor today and

Friday at 1 pm, featuring the unusual "Ghawazee" dance rooted in the Turkish tradition. Saturday and Sunday (at 2 and 4 pm respectively) the whole troupe will present a suite of Egyptian dances including demonstrations of the flashy "cane" and "sword" dances.

Performing the ever-popular Mexican hat dance, as well as traditional folkloric dances from Jalisco and Vera Cruz will be the Hispanic Mexican Ballet, scheduled for 3 pm today, 3 and 4 pm Friday and Saturday, and 12 and 1 Sunday.

All dance/demos presented are free to the public.

The Bazaar del Mundo is located at 2754 Calhoun Street in Old Town. For more information, call 296-3161.

VP on UC relations

continued from page 7

which gives faculty access to current technical and production problems and keeps industry abreast of new research.

"Industry needs skilled personnel in critical high technology areas and would welcome increased access to the fundamental research base of universities," he said. "Universities need education and research opportunities for students and faculty and financial support for training and research from industrial sources." He noted that reduced appropriations from the state and federal governments can no longer support sophisticated research fully.

For the public university, he said, "there is a growing consensus that funding for special research should not be accepted from a company where the faculty member involved in that research holds substantial stock or an equivalent controlling interest

in the company."

Kendrick said that a faculty member who serves as a principal officer or has some other controlling position in outside firms in the area of his or her research is subject to pressures that could affect university responsibilities. "That old saying about he who pays the piper is based on a realistic view of human behavior."

He explained the University of California's policy which requires a principal investigator to disclose any financial interest in the private sponsor of individual research. Before the contract or grant is accepted a review is held if there is any question of conflict of interest. The disclosure statements are open to public inspection.

"If society is to continue to believe in the University's loyalty to truth, the relationship must be conducted in a way that will leave no reason to suspect that loyalty is divided," he concluded.

News writers meeting

Everyone who intends to write for the *Guardian* News section next year should plan on attending a mandatory writers' meeting TODAY/ 4:00/ at the *Guardian* office. Anyone who has never written for us before is encouraged to attend.

Errol FLYNN

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The UCSD Guardian
Andrew Keeler, Arts Editor

The Arts

Page 15
May 13, 1982

Orchestra will play 'Planets'

A pianist of international reputation and one of the greatest sonic blockbusters of the orchestral repertoire will be featured at the concerts of the La Jolla Civic-University Symphony Orchestra in Mandeville Auditorium this weekend. Margaret Baxtresser, a pianist who has performed throughout the United States, Europe, and the Orient, will be soloist in the Roebert Schumann's *Concerto in A Minor*. The featured orchestra work will be the powerful and mysterious suite *The Planets*, by the English composer Gustav Holst.

Baxtresser began her study of the piano at an early age and was so successful that she had appeared as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra by the time she was 13. She later won both the Naumberg Award and the Carnegie Hall Award, and has appeared as a recitalist and piano soloist all over the world. She recently completed a tour of the Orient in which she played in Tokyo and appeared as soloist with the national orchestras of India and Sri Lanka.

She will play the Schumann *Concerto* with the La Jolla Civic-University Symphony. Schumann wrote his concerto in the early 1840's as a concert vehicle for his young wife, the virtuoso pianist Clara Wieck. This is perhaps the loveliest and most romantic of all piano concertos, full of the "songfulness" for which Schumann was famous, as well as an abundance of energy and high spirits.

On the second half of the program, the orchestra will play Host's *The Planets*, a seven-movement suite for huge orchestra that offers impressions of the planets. This is a tour de force for large orchestra, full of exotic instrumentation and sonic effects. In the last few years it has become extremely popular with the recording industry, as it offers the perfect opportunity to make digital demonstration records.

The reason for this is that Holst uses the entire range of



Margaret Baxtresser will be the featured soloist at this weekend's La Jolla Civic-University Symphony's concert

orchestral effects, from the shimmering delicacy of "Venus" to the sonic fury of "Mars." The work is also interesting for Holst's impressions of the planets, and he takes a listener on a tour of the solar system: from the delicate effects of the whizzing "Mercury" section through the happy energy of "Jupiter" and out to the mysterious edge of the universe in the "Uranus" and "Neptune" sections. The work ends in cosmic mystery, with an off-stage women's chorus singing a wordless text as Holst, at the end, leaves a listener right on the edge of infinite space.

The concert will open with Beethoven's "Coriolan" Overture, written during one of the periods of that composer's greatest creativity. Into this brief work — it is only eight minutes long — Beethoven compresses the story of a proud Roman general who turned on his native city and then paid for his rashness with his life.

These concerts will be guest-conducted by Marlin Owen, a UCSD alumnus, and will be given in Mandeville at 8 pm on Saturday, and at 3 pm

'Eve' succeeds as a 'modern' movie

Dutch film is 'plain but pleasant'

By MIKEL TOOMBS
Staff Writer

I don't know about you, but I'm sort of a sucker for "modern woman" pictures. You probably know the type: in films like *An Unmarried Woman*, a dissatisfied housewife sets out to find herself, invariably with the help of another woman, and after some trial and error, she succeeds. In addition to their heroines, these movies are practically overflowing with sympathetic characters, so it's difficult to walk away from them with less than good feelings.

Squarely in this tradition is *A Woman Like Eve*, a 1979 Dutch film (currently showing at the Guild) which is rather routine but still very pleasant.

In *A Woman Like Eve*, a woman, Eve, becomes inexplicably distraught at a Mother's Day party. (The film's title, by the way, points up one of the few pretensions here; the "Eve" referred to is not this woman but her

earliest namesake.) Her husband (you can easily guess his name — hint: Eve calls him "Ad") responds by sending her off for a vacation in France. He's very understanding up to a point, but he obviously hasn't seen enough films of this genre to correctly diagnose his wife's spiritual malaise.

In France, Eve stumbles upon a youth commune, and is especially taken with the folksinger Lillianne and with her song of "universal brotherhood" — "sisterhood." (You can't seem to escape "Sixties Consciousness" in these films — witness Jill Clayburgh's psychiatrist in *An Unmarried Woman*.)

Returning to Amsterdam, Eve organizes her friends into a collective housework scheme, begins taking French lessons and delves into photography, causing her neglected husband to drown

please turn to page 17

TWEED SNEAKERS

Tweeds at TG

Local favorites, the Tweed Sneakers will rock out at this week's TG. The fun begins at 4 p.m. on the hump with the usual refreshments. Bring the usual IDs and get usually drunk.

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San Diego Repertory Theatre

Concerts in town this week

By TIM AUGUST
Staff Writer

John McLaughlin will bring his unique brand of jazz to SDSU's Montezuma Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 at the door.

McLaughlin's latest efforts have been among the best in his career that spans over twenty-five albums, and tonight's concert will probably draw heavily from his most recent works. *Belo Horizonte* numbers among the best of his recent releases and features some of the best guitar work on record. Although Warner Records' promotional material heralds this album as "an acoustic guitar in front of an electric band," it's more accurately classified as electric keyboards against an acoustic band.

Nevertheless, *Belo Horizonte* is a consistent, well produced and arranged effort, and demonstrates McLaughlin's composing as well as playing abilities to their best advantage. Among the virtuosos performing with McLaughlin, Katia Labeque's piano as well as Tommy Campbell's progressive and intricate drumming style add up to an outstanding work. Paco De Lucia also appears on one track, "Manitas D'Oro," to join McLaughlin in an acoustic duet, reminiscent of their seminal work in conjunction with Al DiMeola on the *Friday*



Guitarist John McLaughlin will play tonight at SDSU.

Night in San Francisco live album.

Opening for McLaughlin and his band will be Katia and Marielle Labeque who will perform improvisational and composed works on two pianos, which promises to be a great event in itself.

Also in town this week will be the Outlaws with *War at the Bacchanal* Sunday for two shows at 8 and 11 p.m., tickets are \$8.50. The Outlaws are best known for their southern style hard-rock-multi-guitar-onslaught sound that's been billed as the "guitar army" of the deep south. Their act can be best described as mondo-pretention at its best (worst?) and is one of the best bands to

see if you like mindless rock and roll.

Touring to support their latest release, *Los Hombres Malo*, the Outlaws should deliver a high decibel, relentlessly hard driving, but nevertheless energetic show.

In other concert news, the Clash's June 12 appearance at the Fox unfortunately sold out almost instantly. However, those of us who couldn't get tickets can derive a little pleasure from the fact that in preparing for the tour, the promoters discovered that one of the band's members has mysteriously disappeared... Hopefully everybody with tickets will have a good sweat until they find him.

Film and lunch today at the LJ Museum

A film/luncheon will be held today at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art beginning at 11 am in the Museum auditorium, with the screening of the hour-long color documentary, *Claes Oldenburg*, followed by a catered buffet lunch.

Offered in conjunction with the Museum's current exhibition, *Castelli and his Artists*, the film shows Oldenburg, one of Castelli's early "finds" in the streets of Manhattan at a Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The scale and whimsical fantasy of the balloons suggest qualities in Oldenburg's art — his oversized sculptures of

cakes and Good Humor ice cream bars.

Later scenes focus on the artist at work on an outdoor sculpture — a colossal baseball "Mitt," and on the work as it is transformed from the small scale model to the 12 foot high Mitt of steel and lead. Included in the film, too, are personal views of Chicago, the artist's hometown where the artist conducts the viewer on a tour of personal landmarks related to his life and his career.

It is narrated by the artist and runs approximately 52 minutes. Following the film, luncheon will be served at the Museum.

Top of the Pops

Below is a list of the top albums at UCSD and around the country. These ratings are based on sales and furnished by *Assorted Vinyl* and *Billboard Magazine*.

Here

1. *Tug of War* Paul McCartney Columbia
2. *Offspring* Pat Metheny ECM
3. *Comple Madness* Madness Stiff
4. *Original Musiquarium* Stevie Wonder Tamla
5. *Time and Tide* Split Enz A&M

There

1. *ASIA* ASIA Geffen
2. *Chariots of Fire* Vangelis Polydor
3. *Beauty and the Beat* The Go-Gos IRS
4. *Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet* Rick Springfield RCA
5. *I Love Rock & Roll* Joan Jett Boardwalk

CME will offer an evening of music

An evening of French electro-acoustic music will be presented on Friday at 8 pm on the lawn at the Center for Music Experiment at UCSD. Works by Bayle, Henry, Redolfi and Verin will be performed on a multi-channel sound system.

Opening the concert will be *Le Microphone Bien Tempere* (The Well-tempered Microphone), composed by Pierre Henry in 1950, shortly after the beginning of "Musique Concrete" (a music combining various sounds and noises recorded at the time on discs, and founded in 1948 by Pierre Schaeffer). Henry is probably the most important tape music

composer and this early piece — which uses the prepared piano as its main source, as well as a very few electronic transformations — is very interesting for its raw, wild and poetic quality which was to influence much later tape music.

Also on the program is *Tremblement de Terre Tres Doux* (Very Gentle Earthquake), a piece by Francoise Bayle that was composed in 1978 and is representative of his work. *Immersion* by Michel Redolfi was made in 1980 when he had the idea to utilize a previous piece and record it underwater, so as to confront it with the waves and currents of the ocean (the recordings were made in La Jolla). Redolfi, who was one of the founders of the *Groupe de Musique Experimentale de Marseille* and head of the computer Department there, also used sounds produced on the Synclavier, a digital synthesizer.

The final piece, *Pleine Lune*, is a piece made also on the Synclavier, recently completed by Nicolas Verin, a graduate student in composition at UCSD. It is a musical journey, an evocation of the full moon, with its symbolic connotations, and features visuals (synchronous cross-fading slides) by Dominique Piollet.

Warm dress is recommended. In case of rain, the concert will be moved inside CME. Admission is free. For more information call 452-4383.



Fab Four films at HSS 2250

A special two-hour film tribute to the Beatles, featuring rare and seldom seen Beatles footage, historic concert and television appearances, interviews, promotional films, and other Beatles short films will be presented in HSS 2250 Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Advance tickets are \$2.50 at the UEO Box Office and \$3 at the door.

Sponsored by TKE Fraternity, The Beatles Concert Film Festival will include the first appearance on the Ed Sullivan show in 1964,

footage from famous concerts including the 1964 Hollywood Bowl, 1965 Shea Stadium, and 1966 Tokyo appearances, and a funny BBC interview after they were awarded their MBE medals from the Queen of England.

Also included in The Beatles Concert Film Festival is an early 1963 concert appearance in Manchester, England, theatrical and behind-the-scenes trailers for *A Hard Day's Night*, *Help*, *Yellow Submarine*, *Magical Mystery Tour*, and *Let It Be*.

'A Woman Like Eve' at Guild

continued from page 15
his frustrations in coffee and ginger.

The Lillianne comes to town to participate in some sort of festival and Eve, as you know she must, enters into an intimate relationship with her. Honest Eve soon reveals her feelings for Lillianne to her husband who initially laughs it off with the observation that such things are currently "the fashion" — maybe he has seen a few of these movies...When he learns firsthand of the

truth of the matter, though, he explodes, drunkenly confronting Eve at a birthday party for one of their two children.

Inevitably, Eve runs off to live with Lillianne at the commune, only to return to Amsterdam for a *Kramer Vs. Kramer* divorce proceeding. The film's ending is not altogether satisfactory for everyone concerned, but you still have that feeling that all of them have somehow benefitted from the experience — Lillianne and especially Eve

are now "betier, more complete women," and Eve's children (NOT named Cain and Abel, incidentally) will grow up to live happily ever after.

For all its predictability, *A Woman Like Eve* is a somewhat engaging story, rendered nicely by director Noucha van Brakel and photographer Nurith Aviv. The title role is enlivened by the presence of Monique van de Ven, a Dutch actress who is not at all hard on the eyes.

University Events' Animation Film Festival



Betty Boop's Halloween Party
Walt Disney's Peter and the Wolf
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—Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

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—Richard Schickel, TIME

"Shouldn't be missed"
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"Extraordinary"
—Judith Crist, SATURDAY REVIEW

"Superb! Brilliant."
—Sheila Benson, L.A. TIMES

"An incredibly dynamic performance, a dazzling tour-de-force."
—Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"This film is a work of art."
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"MEPHISTO" a film by ISTVAN SZABO Based on Klaus Mann's novel, starring KLAUS MARIA BRANDAUER, KRYSZYNA JANDA, ILDIKO BANSAGI, ROLF HOPPE. Screenplay by PETER DOBAI and ISTVAN SZABO. Cinematography by LAJOS KOLTAI. A MAFILM-OBJECTIV STUDIO Production. In cooperation with MANFRED DURNIOK PRODUCTIONS.

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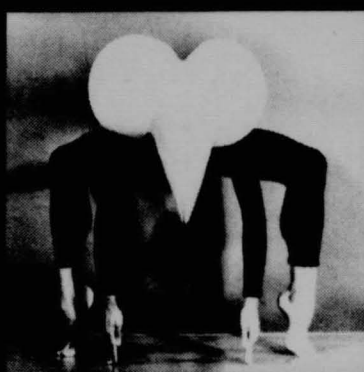
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CLAIREMONT 274-0901 FREE PARKING	4140 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. All Clairemont Programs Start Friday! DRAGONSLAYER 2:30, 4:30, 8:35 (PG) FLASH GORDON 2:30, 6:30, 10:30 (PG)

IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR
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Fashion exhibit at museum

The exhibition of the designer's work includes thirteen gowns dating from 1968 through 1978, and four large textile prints on paper from which a number of the gowns' fabric prints were drawn. These reflect the visual experiences of the artist in Africa, Australia and the American southwest. Other work includes thirteen posters from the designer's fashion shows in the United States and abroad dating from 1972 through 1981.

Zandra Rhodes Art Works, a retrospective exhibition of the London-born fashion designer's gowns, textile prints, posters, lithographs and watercolors, is currently on display at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art through June 6.

Rhodes, a designer-artist, has won international acclaim for her *avant-garde* designs. The daughter of a fitter at Worth in Paris, she was trained in textile printing and lithography at Medway College of Art in Kent, where her mother had become senior lecturer on fashion.

The exhibition can be seen daily except Monday at the Museum, whose hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2. Students and seniors \$1. Members and children under 5 are admitted free. For information call 454-4341.

The UCSD Guardian
Tim Pickwell, Sports Editor

Birdie clips Birdwatchers

By ELAINE WALLACE
Staff Writer

Remember the "silly students?" Remember the pledge to build a new college and call it Warren?

Here's a new one — we could start a new sport and call it badminton. We can name a nonexistent person — Rick Fred — athlete of the week. We can even make badminton an intramural sport.

Someone already had the idea. Badminton really has quite a following on campus and judging by the intensity of their play, these racket-wielding birdie-smashers are a dedicated group.

Yet badminton can produce many diverse reactions among its devotees.

Members of the *Bird-watchers* Chris Wood and Jeannine Bogaard "look forward to it all week long" and appreciate the chance to "sweat a little" at the Monday night "A" intramural badminton matches.

Chris Mills of *By Birdie* felt a little more strongly about the sport.

"Badminton is our ultimate high and our only purpose in life," he swore religiously. Such was the setting for the

match between the *Bird-watchers* and *By Birdie*. Frankly, I expected to spend a leisurely (read "boring") hour in the gym. Yet I found myself watching intently and even calling encouragement to the players.

Badminton is a fast-paced, exciting sport. Soaring shots are countered with lightning smashes and diving saves.

It is really a thinker's game. Where to place the shot? How strong? How high? It doesn't seem like players have the time to answer all these questions, yet they do.

They do, because mistakes hurt — not just the game, but the body.

Wood was certainly an expressive player. He gave a new pronunciation to the word "agh" every time he smashed the bird. Other times he dove to the ground trying to return the powerful smashes of Mills and Miller Newlon in the doubles match.

The game was involving, energetic, exciting...and I sound like a broken record.

Seriously though, I was really getting interested in the match. In fact, I almost got mad at Jeannine, Wood and Miller when their conversation about people they knew from Pasadena threatened to

disturb my concentration. What is more important — the win or how you played the game?

By Birdie says that both are equally important. Then again, they won the match 6-2. They take their badminton seriously and have a healthy amount of confidence in their play. Maybe unhealthy.

"The males definitely showed superiority tonight," claimed Miller.

The remark prompted Beth Moore to ask me to write that Miller was a male chauvinist. "I can't just write that," I told her. "You'll have to give me a quote."

But she didn't want to. I don't think she wanted the notoriety of *Guardian* exposure. Miller on the other hand, basked in the glow of publicity.

"After the game, it's Miller time," he exclaimed.

He then proceeded to tell me that "badminton players fly by night" and that they take Chicklets breaks and have a team mother named Tweetiepie.

It almost got to be too much. He was just like those guys in the NFL who make funny faces and mouth "Hi Mom" at the camera. But I guess the game just wouldn't be the same without them.

Cliches: a never-ending stream

By JOE FALLETTA
Senior Staff Writer

Two out, one on third, bottom of the ninth, 3-2 visitors. The batter fouls the next pitch off.

"Attaway, Andy, way to protect that plate," the home dugout urges.

"C'mon, Cliff, make him be a hitter, now," the visitor's dugout calls out.

Ball two. "Good eye, Andy."

And on it goes, ad infinitum, ad boredom, the endless stream of baseball cliches, colloquialisms or whatever. Along with the stats, baseball must have the longest list of cliches ever put together.

Take "southpaw," for example, the term used for a left-hander. Legend has it that the term comes from the old parks where the game was first played. A left-hander would throw from the south side of the park or mound, hence, the term.

Others are not quite as easy. Where did "Texas Leaguer" arise? The term denotes a shallow pop fly too deep for the shortstop or second baseman, and too shallow for the outfielders, that drops for a single. Not a true hit in the sense of a screaming line drive — there's another one — but a hit nonetheless.

How about a "banjo hitter?" Meant to denote a weak, ineffectual hitter, the term probably derives from the effect of hitting a fastball with a banjo.

A blue darter connotes a hit that darts between two infielders as though it had eyes — another one.

Then there are the "frozen ropes" and the "worm burners." A pitcher who is throwing well has "good stuff on the ball," the batters are not hitting him.

"Boy, he pulled the string on that one."

"He has good stuff." The pitcher is "fanning" the batters or "recording K's," or "blowing them down" or "whiffing them." The batter "swished."

Hitters, however, will finally get to the pitcher — the "hurler" — and "shellack" him, "lobber" him, "clout one," "park one," "put one away" and the pitcher will have "lost his stuff" and be sent to the showers. The new pitcher, it is hoped, will then retire the side or put them away.

Pitchers, however, are notoriously poor hitters for the most part. Because of this, the American League instituted the designated hitter rule, which allows a designated batter to hit in the pitcher's spot in the lineup. Such a hitter is usually a "heavy" hitter or a "clutch" hitter, capable of "punching one through the hole" in tight
please turn to page 21

Cycling circus

By THOMAS SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Last Saturday and Sunday, the UCSD Cycling Club hosted the Western League Intercollegiate Cycling Championships. The Western League is composed of 17 universities, state universities, and junior colleges. During the course of the season, 12 of these universities hosted races, at which two of the three types of races were run: time trials, road race, and criterium, each requiring different skills and strengths.

The time trial pits the cyclist against the clock, in a test of individual intestinal fortitude. The road race is a combination of teamwork and animal desire. The criterium is a shorter version of the road race with all the teamwork, aerodynamics and tactics condensed.

Tim Nicholson, former Stanford cyclist, and Western League race coordinator, modestly boasted, "More universities are joining the league every year, the teams are improving, and so is the competition. SDSU is the strongest team in the field, but because of a shortage of funding, they were unable to compete in the races in Northern California, and missed picking up valuable points in those races."

Credit for the success of the SDSU cycling team goes to the odd couple of the cycling circuit, Shawn Storm and Davy Gyrllis. Storm, a junior national cycling champion, reminds one of a surfer out of water, and Gyrllis looks like a football player without pads. Gyrllis is a world pursuit champion and the thought of him in pursuit of anything or anyone is frightening.

Time trials were held Saturday morning, a mile east of Del Mar, on the new ultra-smooth Fairbanks Ranch access road. Participants started at the intersection of El Camino Real and cycled east to the "New Ranch," then swung around after 9.7 miles, at an average speed of 24-27 mph.

A few hours later, the road race began. The course started on Black Mountain Road, in front of Torrey Pines High School, and ran in a roughly triangular shape over Carmel Valley Road to El Camino Real, and back to a murderously steep hill up Black Mountain Road. The course included many sharp curves with strategically placed pot-holes, strong head winds, and impatient cowboys in pickup trucks. This pastoral setting included skeptical but interested horses and cattle, who served as the only spectators over most of the course.

In the 37 mile women's road race, five contestants broke away early from the pack, four of them managed to hang on until the finish with a comfortable five minute lead. The four were: 1. Cathy Munson, Mesa JC; 2. Monika Buchanan, SDSU; 3. Catherine Swords, UCSB; 4. Kelly Linville, Stanford.

In the 44.4 mile men's novice race, while all participants were content to wait for the final spring, UCSD's Steve Trovinger had the misfortune of positioning himself behind a UCSB rider who decided to fall down on the final hill. Trovinger and another cyclist rolled over the downed rider and subsequently fell. UCSD's Kendall Young and Tom Lund managed to pull out 10th and 12th places respectively.

In the 59.2 mile expert race, Glen Buttermann suffered a mechanical breakdown, and Paul Vine and Brian Sullivan dropped out in the last lap.

The physically demanding course coupled with strong winds, forced many riders from the race. In the road race, as well as the criterium, teamwork comes into play. An experienced team will help each other with the "roller derby" tactics of sending the strongest riders to the front, while the others block the competition behind.

Another important factor is wind resistance. Teammates, or confederates, in a break-away attempt to help each other, rotate to the front to act as a windbreak to the cyclists behind, which lessens the energy expended by riders in the pack by 25-35 percent.



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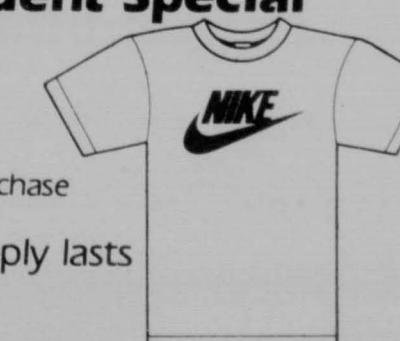
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"But then came the black day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall.

"Modernize,' they said to George.

"Compromise,' George said to them. 'And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors.'

"And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads came close to tears. And George Killian came close to tears, himself. Or so they say.

"Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back.

"Brew me Killian's Red?' George asked. 'Aye, I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it *my* way.'

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"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color.

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way. Of course, brewin' the Red George's way is just what the lads all expected.

"They don't forget what George Killian always says: 'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



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Netters second in state

By ELANA ROSEN

As spectacular as second place in the Division II championships sounds, volleyball coach Doug Dannevik explained that the UCSD spikers lost their final match (the first place position) merely because the team was not "clicking." The defeat occurred in the California State Finals against Cal State Northridge, a team that UCSD dominated in previous confrontations, yet lost to this weekend in three games, 8-15,

10-15 and 14-16.

Although Dannevik commented that the "team was never quite on track," the spikers ruled over a northern team in the semi-finals, beating Sacramento State in three straight games, 15-13, 15-4 and 15-12. The coach continued to say that UCSD's loss was attributed to an excellent performance by Northridge, who, judging by their high caliber play, "deserved to win."

With the culmination of the

men's volleyball season, Dannevik's reflections were not of disappointment with the last game, but satisfaction with the season as a whole. "The team went as far as it could by qualifying for the Division II championships," fulfilling part of the coach's goals. Combined with the "overall positive experience" with the team, Dannevik expressed great feelings of a "rewarding year. My best season with the men," were his concluding words.

UCSD ultimate discs flying

By ELANA ROSEN

Staff Writer

Although Webster's definition of entropy is "the tendency of an energy system to run down," the UCSD men's ultimate frisbee team, "Black's Beach Ultimate Entropy," revealed no such thing, as they dominated last weekend's tournament, the Horizontal Bowl, at Cal Poly.

Remaining undefeated throughout the tourney — consisting of ten teams — Entropy proudly strutted from the field after the final game bearing their first place trophy, appropriately enough, a mounted disc.

Flowing easily through preliminary games in the morning, the team won their pool and confronted San Diego State's "Plastic Tortillas" in the finals.

The ultimate excitement began here, as the tortillas quickly gained possession and

led 8-2, leaving little room for error, if Entropy were to maintain a position in the game.

Frisbee Terms

DISC: Proper title for plastic flying object. Frisbee is merely a brand name.

PULL: Refers to the first throw of the game, similar to a kick-off in football.

TURNOVER: When the possession of the disc changes, occurring during an interception, a drop or an error in throwing.

"IT'S UP": Term used every time the disc is released and flies anywhere on the field.

HANDLER: Person who controls the preliminary movement of the disc, comparable to a quarterback in football.

After hearing the score announced on the PA system, however, Entropy warmed up. With incredibly accurate disc handling during offensive play and amazing diving during defense, they began their comeback, scoring twelve consecutive points, finally winning 15-12.

This was the first championship in UCSD's ultimate frisbee history. Overall outstanding performances by all players and a tremendously supportive sideline created an energy that could only be described as entropic, the supreme law of nature governing all.

Sockers fall to New York in 'tough loss'

By ANDREW KEELER

The San Diego Sockers home field win streak was stopped at 15 games in a row last night by the New York Cosmos. The Sockers were betrayed by a few costly mistakes and numerous missed opportunities and eventually came up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

The Sockers were able to slow down the high powered New York attack and even outshot them 30 to 22. Having dominated throughout the

game, this was an especially "tough loss" (sports cliché no. 127) for the hometown boys.

A breakdown in the San Diego defense allowed Steve Moyers to beat Socker netminder Volkmar Gross to the corner of the net for the first score midway through the first half. Four minutes later, San Diego defender Martin Donnelly was whistled for a hand ball, and superstar Giorgio Chinaglia's penalty

please turn to page 23

The baseball cliches

continued from page 19

spots. Occasionally, the heavy hitters will fall into "slumps," and some won't even "hit their weight." When they pull out of their slumps, they usually "hit a ton" or "paste it."

The heavy hitters are usually placed in the lineup where they will do the most good, such as the "cleanup" spot. It is there that the team hopes they will come up to bat with the bases loaded ("the sacks full") and hit a grand slammer.

When a hitter gets too close to the plate (see "protect that plate" above) the pitcher will try to "brush him back." Often, the hitter will be "beamed." This beaming or "brushback" usually results in a "rhubarb." Following

that, one or more players are usually ejected, or tossed out.

The infield consists of "first sack," "keystone base," "short-stop" and "hot corner." No "lead gloves" here, each must be capable of making the hard plays look easy. They are "good govemen" and have "cannon arms."

And the list is endless. This article has only scratched the surface. In a recent San Diego Padres game, announcer Jerry Coleman spoke of a "young phenom" which brings up, of course, the "bonus baby."

One could readily reach the conclusion about halfway through that game that one could easily fill a book on baseball jargon alone.

Then there are baseball nicknames....

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Instructor: Thomas Dunseath
Tu-Th 1:00-2:20, TEH 102 — course code 5037

Lit/Gen 119 **Greek Mythology**
Instructor: John Heath
MWF 2:00-2:50, APM 2301 — course code 5033

A study of various bodies of myth; their content, form and meaning.



Lit/Gen 152 **Literature and Ideas: European Literature and the Rise of Science**

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