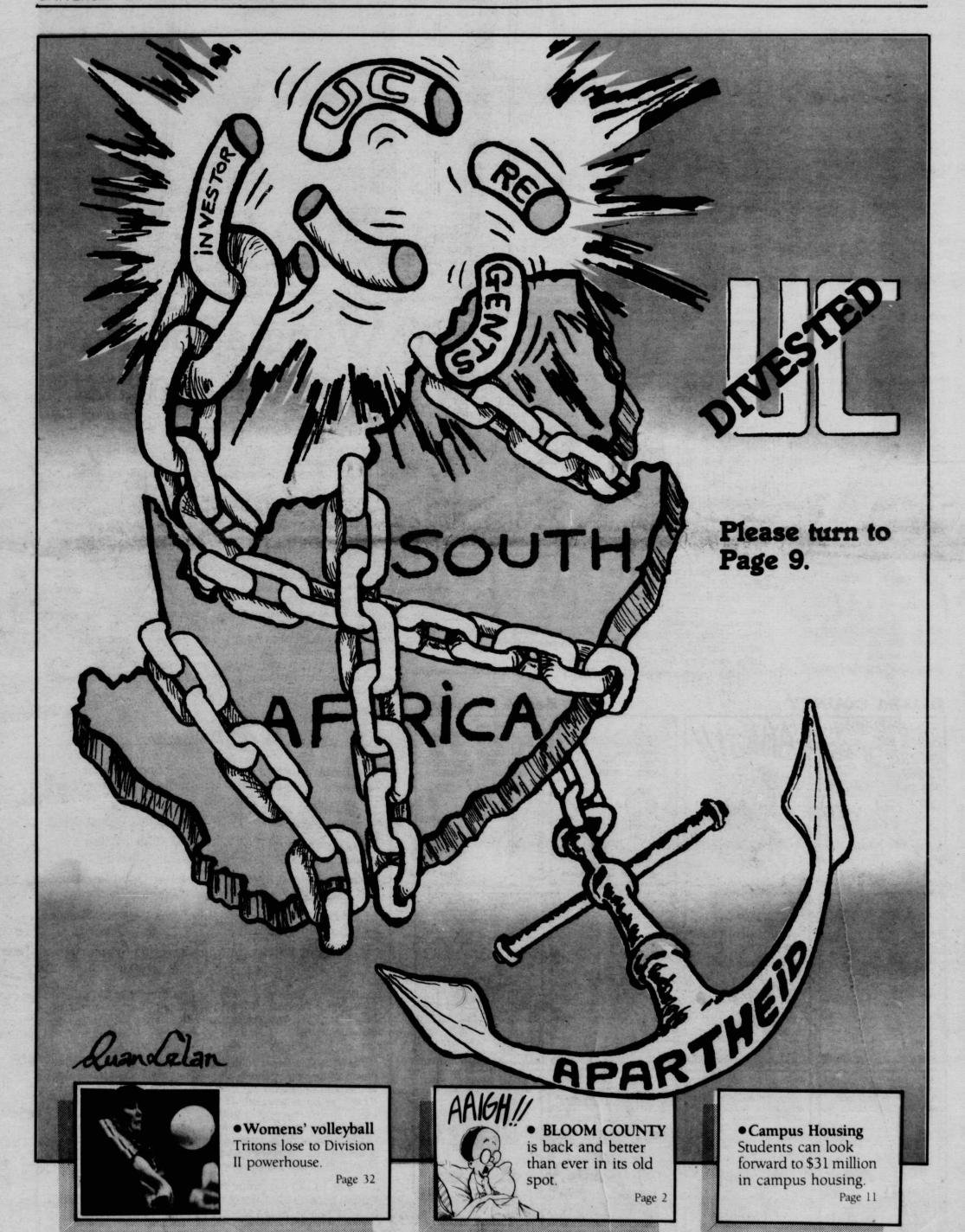
Jhe UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1986

VOLUME 58, #2



accordance with the law, it can

inappropriate, it should not be

clustered around a center mall

graduate and undergraduate

enrollment. It is second in

students on-campus, almost 30 percent of the 16,000 student

housing only to UC Santa Cruz

in the nine-campus university

Barrett, director of housing and

food service administration on

For the 1986-87 school year,

about 1,000 students wanted to

live on campus, but they had to

be turned away, Barrett said.

In separate actions, the

system, according to Larry

UCSD currently houses 4,700

be maintained by federal

agencies. But where it is

maintained by federal

NEWS



mathematicians and is

and two others of the

Berkeley.

International Congress of

Mathematicians (ICM) in

Fields Medal were Simon

young mathematicians in

recognition of progessive

achievements in the field of

mathematics. According to an

ICM announcement, Freedman

won his medal for his "amazing

Freedman's major research

interest is in topology, a branch

of mathematics that involves the

study of shapes, and is currently

centered on the global structure

His work could eventually

universe since most models of

Professors receive

\$7 million award

UCSD researchers Dr. Colin

Bloor, Dr. Samuel Rapaport, and Professor Russell F. Doolittle were

among the first recipients of the

awards from the National Heart,

(NHLBI). The awards guarantee

prestigious Method to Extend

Research in Time (MERIT)

Lung, and Blood Institute

UNFORTUNATELY, TODAY'S STRIP INCLUDED THE WORD "DRIT"... WHICH MANY CARTOONISTS DON'T REALIZE IS A RACIAL SLUR TO

IS OUTSIDE THE BUILDING PICKETING AND GETTING RILED UP. ONE MIGHT WONDER WHETHER

affect our understanding of the

of four-dimensional spaces.

results in the field of topology.

The other winners of the

Donaldson of Oxford University

and Gerd Faltings of Princeton.

The Medal is presented to

considered the mathematics

equivalent of the Noble Prize.

It was presented to Freedman

UCSD student killed in shooting

Greg Toshio Nakatani, a 23 year old UCSD student, was shot and killed September 21 during a confrontation with two men in the parking lot at Alfonso's Taco Shop in Leucadia.

Nakatani and a friend were eating in the restaurant's patio around 1:30 Sunday morning, when a car with two men pulled into the parking space next to Nakatani's car. A verbal altercation broke out when one of the men struck Nakatani's car with the car door.

The two men then went into the restaurant and ordered food. When they came out, more words were exchanged. One of the men then produced a gun and shot Nakatani in the chest.

After the shooting, the two men fled the scene. Nakatani was taken to Scripps Hospital in Encinitas where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

the universe are based on four Last Wednesday night Sheriff's dimensional manifolds. deputies arrested a man they The Medal is named in honor believe to be one of the men of J.C. Fields, who proposed the involved in the shooting. idea of the award when he was Iloephonso Perez Martinez was president of the ICM when the arrested after deputies stopped a organization met in Toronto in car which matched the 1924. The idea was accepted in description of the car that 1932 and the first medals witnesses gave on the night awarded in 1936. Nakatani died.

UCSD professor awarded Fields Medal

Michael H. Freedman, Charles Lee Powell Professor of Mathematics at UCSD, has been named a winner of the Fields Medal, the most prestigious award in mathematics.

The medal is given every four years to promising young

BLOOM COUNTY

WELL. I'M GLAD YOU CAN SLEEP. GOOD GOSH...THE

HERE IS THE OFFICE OF THE NEW CARTOONIST OF "THE BLOOM PICAYUNE." HIS NEW COMIC

more than seven million dollars over a ten year period for ongoing UCSD research projects deemed "highly meritorious" by the NHLBI national advisory

Dr. Bloor, professor of pathology at the School of Medicine, plans to apply his award to his research in the area of cardiac hypertrophy, a significant factor in the development of heart disease. Dr. Doolittle, professor of biochemistry, will use his MERIT award for continuing research into proteins which are pivotal in the occurrence of heart attacks and strokes. Dr. Rapaport, cochief of Hematology at the UCSD School of Medicine, studies the biochemistry of blood clotting.

Fellowship program seeks women scholars

The University of California seeks qualified minority and women postdoctoral scholars in business, engineering, computer sciences, mathematics, and the physical and life sciences for the President's Fellowship Program which awards fellowships ranging from \$22,000 to \$28,000 plus money for research and inter-campus travel for the academic year.

Now in its third year, the program encourages women and minorities in disciplines in which they are underrepresented in the University of California faculty as women currently just comprise 12.9 percent and underrpresented minorities such as American Indians, Blacks, Filipinos, Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans only 4.9 percent of tenure-track faculty at UC.

Interested persons may contact Program Coordinator Doris Fine at (415) 643-6507 or write to The President's Fellowship Program, The University of California, Office of the President, University Hall, Room 359, Berkeley, CA 94720.

Application deadline is January 5, 1987.

by Berke Breathed

TWIST ENDING TELEPORTER TO ALL THIS. THIS MORNING.

... AGAIN, ONE MIGHT WONDER WHETHER THE CARTOONIST --

HE IS AND

-Cheryl Cartwright



New Warren Provost David Wong

Wong appointed Warren provost

By NIGEL LINDEMANN

Professor David Wong, a physicist who has served on the UCSD faculty since the school's inception in 1960, has been named to replace incumbent Michael Addison as Provost of Warren College.

In an expected move, Addison' stepped down to return to the Drama department, allowing Wong, who had been serving as Acting Provost, to take over UCSD's youngest college.

Effective last July, the Hong Kong native assumed full responsibility as Provost, which includes the creation and implementation of general education requirements and supervision of the staff and

student life. As Acting Provost, Wong implemented the curriculum decisions made by Addison. As Provost, he has the power to

modify those decisions.

Asked whether he has any immediate plans for change, Wong replied that although he "doesn't intend to change the (curriculum) requirements," he will seek to "upgrade the quality of our entering freshmen," and "project the image of not only an outstanding research institution, but also of an outstanding undergraduate education (institution)

Addison could not be reached for comment

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UC Labs Test For Drugs

By BRIAN HILL

C control over Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories could be weakened by a drug testing plan for workers at Department of Energy facilities that is being developed by federal officials.

The plan's effects will depend on whether the planners define the program as aimed at "national security" or "personnel management."

The Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories, where nuclear weapons are designed, are managed by the university for the Department of Energy.

The drug testing plan will be aimed at employees in "sensitive positions, such as those who handle classified documents or nuclear material.

Livermore Personnel Director Helga Christopherson said the university has a number of questions about what "perceived problem" DOE's proposed Human Reliability Program is "shooting at."

A systemwide administrator who requested anonymity said is unclear if the program's objective is to protect national security or if it is directed at personnel management, which contractually under university

The program's objective will probably determine whether the university or DOE will maintain the program files, which agency will be able to decertify or to fire employees and to whom employees will address their

Los Alamos Personnel Director Donald K Winston said the program is aimed at protecting national security. The program is intended to be

a response to "the insider threat," Discher said. "You have people and they're susceptible to influence by

outsiders to do bad things against national security," he

He said the program is aimed at "individuals whose patriotism and loyalty to the government can be compromised." "The question is, "How can

these individuals be identified and the problem be identified and the problem thereby mitigated?" he said.

Broad Program

The May 24 draft of the HRP proposal calls for mandatory security clearances; medical examinations, including selfreporting; drug testing; psychiatric assessment; supervisors recognizing and reporting behavioral change and/or aberrant behavior, alcohol screening and medical testing.

According to Christopherson. there have been concerns with what the medical basis of the program would be; whether the testing would be accurate; the

risk of getting a false positive result; the possibility of a prescription medication triggering a positive result and whether the system would catch

The anonymous official said the program would be a "serious invasion of personal privacy."

University and laboratory officials said DOE is currently reworking the plan based on input from the university and the

the "real problems."

"Initially, (DOE) pushed hard for it," said Virginia George, of the UC General Counsel's Office. "Then after folks had an opportunity to take a look and squawk and raise objections and questions as to how it might work, DOE said 'Yes, we might have to rework it.'

Who will control the files?

Christopherson said the system will "have to be careful about access to records.'

"When I discussed it with UC people before, I wanted them to make it clear that (the files) were UC records safeguarded by UC," she said.

The laboratory wants the records to be personnel medical files under its control,according to Christopherson.

The anonymous official said "personnel records belong to UC but the proposal implied they

Discher said he did not know who would control the files. "One could see benefits from

both. You might benefit if UC didn't or did keep the files,"he According to Winston, "File

The proposal states that no "unpublished systems of control will operate along the personnel records "shall exist lines of security information, and where it is appropriate and in

authorities."

Please turn to page 15

UCSD approves On-campus housing

By ANTIGONE GANAKIS, News Editor

CSD has moved a significant step closer to alleviating a shortage of on-campus housing that has grown more severe each year as enrollment has increased.

On September 18, the UC Regents grounds committee gave unanimous approval to the design of an apartment complex and a residence hall which together will accommodate more than 1,000 students when completed in the fall of 1988.

More than \$31 million worth of gradute and undergraduate dorms will be constructed to house 600 Warren College students and 408 Third College

Area apartments will be a \$17.2 million, three-story structure consisting of 154 apartments.

Regents also approved architectural and design plans for the new multi-purpose tower The Warren College Matthews at the UCSD Medical Center in Mission Hills and for the new

Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, The Third College hall would bringing the total cost of new cost \$14.4 million, and include 15 two- and four-story buildings

Please turn to page 11





Divestment's ending phase

There was always a feeling among UC proponents of divestment that either our amorphous republican governor, or the sly president of the UC system would coopt the dignity of conscience that existed within the student movement and call it their own. That is, although we believed that it could be possible for men such as Deukmejian and Gardner to forego their preference for investment policies that held no basis in ethics, or sported any grave concern for their effect on the oppressed, we did not believe that the governor himself could dupe the mass media into his pledges of a non-politically motivated change of

President Gardner, who authored last year's temporary policy which, simply, based UC investment policy on the findings of an appointed committee who monitored corporate citizenship by way of the outdated and ineffective Sullivan Principles — has yet to view the actions of the South African regime as appalling enough to warrant any serious form of protest. In fact, it was Gardner who lead the divestment opposition yet again this year in their struggle to aid the U.S. corporations in South Africa who knowingly contribute to the treacherous system of apartheid. Since Gardner does not have to face the masses during the November elections, he was able to show his true, profiteering colors during this past summer's Regents meeting where divestment was approved.

Governor Duke, however, was placed in the well-deserved, but disadvantageous position of having to defend his South African policy in front of well-organized, popular forces. Deukmejian, who was running well ahead of his democratic opponent Tom Bradley in the polls at the time, was advised not to take the great risk of giving Bradley the moral highground on an issue that might determine which way the majority of our youth and Third World voters would sway on election day. For although it is safe to say that Governor Duke has made substantial political inroads with young, middle class white voters, he has yet to fully capture their idealistic imaginations. Deukmejian has made little progress in impressing his ideas upon lower class African, Latino, and Asian Americans (his administration has virtually ignored their needs), but during the past two years he has garnered some significant support from these communities middle and upper classes. It was with these small, but important inroads in mind that The Duke entered the smokey backrooms in Sacramento and hashed out a new investment policy with a few other wary Regents.

What analysis, or argument, or illusory plan could the governor have hatched to convince the Regents who switched their votes that UC divestment was in the best interest of themselves, their companies and corporations, and the future of republican (i.e. multinational domination) politics itself? After listening to scores of economists, sociologists, historians, political scientists, moralists, bishops, students, and oppressed Black South Africans themselves speak to the Regents for two years about the absolute idiosy of continued investment in apartheid we have come to this conclusion: that the Deukmejian

Administration, and the UC Regents who fought against divestment for the past years caved into political pressure with the blessing of most

The corporate world within the United States does not take challenges to their policies in supposedly "safe" foreign countries, such as South Africa, lightly. The divestment movement here in the states is nearly unprecedented in the breadth of its attack against corporate sponsorship of tyrannical regimes. Domestic opposition to corporate labor practices at home can claim a few major victories along the way, but even union organizers themselves will admit that they have never been able to rally the populace around such a cause like divestment activists did. U.S. multinational corporations were exhibited as they should be; not as pillars of progress in the "decrepit Third World," but as political and economic monopolies that subsist on cheap labor and greedy, authoritarian trends in the sponsor country's military.

This exposure of the corporation's true nature by divestment activists send shivers through the corporate world, as witnessed by the avalanche of companies that ran to sign the Sullivan Principles when state and city governments, along with university boards, demanded that they do so. The corporations would comply, it was said, as long as wages and a major change of government would not be put on their agenda. It is quite possible, now that divestment has turned into the law of the politician's land, that multinationals will be forced into changing their image overseas. Within the realm of the divestment era, corporations have entered into potentially the most volatile stage in their history. They have been pushed into "blessing" divestment campaigns only as the majority of them will pull out of South Africa for a short period anyway, and will return there with the advent of a new government, who may have to welcome their capital, and polished image.

The corporations only hope in saving their traditional policy of plundering without reprimandation is if the Reagan Administration succeeds in killing all effective sanctions by coercing Congress into upholding the old buffoon's veto. However, many corporate lobbyists have been heard to be whispering in the President's ear, saying such things as "let them have their 'moral' victory, they'll leave us alone once South Africa simmers down.'

The prediction may hold true, for moral movements come and go like old actors do in wild west movies. The uproar in South Africa, though, will not simmer down, and will mostly likely boil blood for the next decade. So it will be up to students, faculty, civil activists, and legislators to keep the heat on the corporations all over the Third World; to reignite the national anti-apartheid movement that will back the Reagan Administration into imposing full, punitive sanctions against the South African regime seems necessary.

Although many of us are displeased at being a part of a movement that earned its first victory by making an international issue a gubernatorial imcumbent's political necessity, it was most definitely a giant step forward.





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Enter political prose

By MONTE ROSEN

hrown in jail, 105 males. There are 80 beds, and wire-reinforced plexiglass on three walls. Eighty-five of us are black and most have beds, ten are brown and sit on two beds, the rest are white and sit on the floor, except for the one who has a color that is a cross between blue-gray and death. Someone wonders aloud if he is even human; someone else asks if he is living. Someone else decides that he can't be alive because of the way he smells. But then he moves, shuffling across the floor to the smoking butt someone else had already smoked a quarter of an inch into the filter. He takes a drag, then

pull the last nicotine through his hair-matted lips. Somewhere along the line, the

pressure of being inside, looking outside at others looking at us inside, shattered the mind open like a jar of blackberry-colored jam. Maybe it was watching the TV watch us - too loud, when we tried to sleep, or too quiet, when we tried to listen. Maybe the food was too infrequent, and then too lousy, or too often and better than we ate outside. Maybe it was the body lice, and the scabies, the dirt and the disinfectant. Maybe it was the metal-rimmed toilets with no seats, no partitions, in the same area where we ate. Maybe it was another, then another, fighting to the obnoxious Jew in the three-

piece suit, racist and scared, or maybe it was the Salvadorean national, a member of the FSLN, who snuck us that newspaper with our names in it, which we tried to hide but couldn't. It could have been the hours of playing spades with the illegible cards made on the back of cereal boxes, unable to keep score because our indignant, selfrighteous notes given to our guards were ignored, along with our rights for the bourgeois pleasure of writing paper. Maybe it was the strip search, where no holes were left unseen, the fingerprints and the mug photos matching our bodies with our acts, the permanent record giving each and every one of us our own individual identity. Or maybe it was the knowledge that they still torture men in other

Somewhere along the line, we were broken open with violene, anyway, the random violence, shouts down the corridors, with someone always watching through wire-reinforced plexiglass. All "detainees" walked the corridors with hands tucked into pockets or else. The institutional violence where for hours we watched new faces come, old faces go with the agonizing regularity of a business transaction. We waited for the cry of the institution: NEXT! But it never came, they knew our name - John Doe. The wheels of justice rolled over and over, catching some souls under their crushing grip. Broken men would come back for a longer stay, which would mark them for life

and make them "useless to society." Sometimes those doors flew back and faces walked away but not for very long. The gamble drew worry on faces that went to present their best lie to the judges. Their humility so sincere. it hurt to watch. Only that is all we could do: watch. Why, in the face of fear, do men present dignity to their peers, and shame to their masters? Why do the masters understand the power of dignity and crush it before them? What is it about being in the grip of power that makes color fade after awhile? What is it about possessing power that makes color tantamount? We were all in jail, especially the guards, imprisoned in their small conception of freedom; they could leave after every shift, until they got that gold watch. We had

to stay and watch the color

Please turn to page 6

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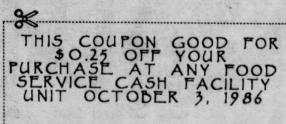
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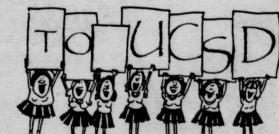
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OPINIONS

More prose

Continued from page 5

Packed into the tight quarters of the dining area, while the prison labor worked for cigarette money, cleaning the sleeping bins, we watched. Meanwhile, a young blackberry-colored kid flipped over a metal bowl of pink Kool-Aid. In his PCP-induced madness, he couldn't stand the heat of a hundred people watching him. The flying bowl lazily collided with another brother's head. The fight that ensued could be colored a violent red. The kid defensively grabbed a plastic garbage bucket full of lunch refuse and used the unlikely weapon to threaten his

approaching antagonist. The

man with the bruised head said "Go on ... I wish you would." After the kid swung it, and lost it, the other man collared him, pulling him off balance toward the floor, and delivered a slow underhanded volleyball serve of a punch to his face that exploded the room into rapidly shifting

The blow to the head should have rendered him unconscious. but he bounded to his feet and escaped to the corner of the cell. Meanwhile, the ever-present nightwatch entered the cell and made their way over to the kid in the corner. At the last moment, he made a diving escape over one of the shiny, cemented metal-laminated picnic

tables, but couldn't clear the second table and slammed full body weight into the tabletop



I see white soft walls dripping red from his bleeding mouth. Color us with pain. All of us, not just those who were there watching. We watched him and each other, incredulous, hushed, muted by reality as it unfolded its tendrils toward us. Some of us fought our fear and boredom by singing. We sung poems of innocence, songs from the radio.Even the white homeboys knew Otis Redding. Anything to keep from watching. Why do we keep praising our life outside, when it was the ignorant attitudes outside that kept this cage in business, worse cages, and it was the lies outside these pea soup-colored walls that anded us inside. Outside, we are nprisoned anyway. But it is the only life we have.

A great liberal said, "Give me enough bread and I will feed the

world!" We knew a guilty conscience when we heard one and we booed. A great opportunist said, "Give me enough bread and I will be rich, and I will grow white like pilgrims did on white Wonder bread." But we knew that his riches were our poverty. A great revolutionary said, "Unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains." This made us think, and in time we might act, except that our chains are fashioned from the error of wanting to be masters ourselves and we are made to do the bidding of the masters who know our desires to watch. In the end, only souls with sap enough to change the color of this place will get up and throw off this white bread blackberry watch-chain. Man, I get jerked around in large

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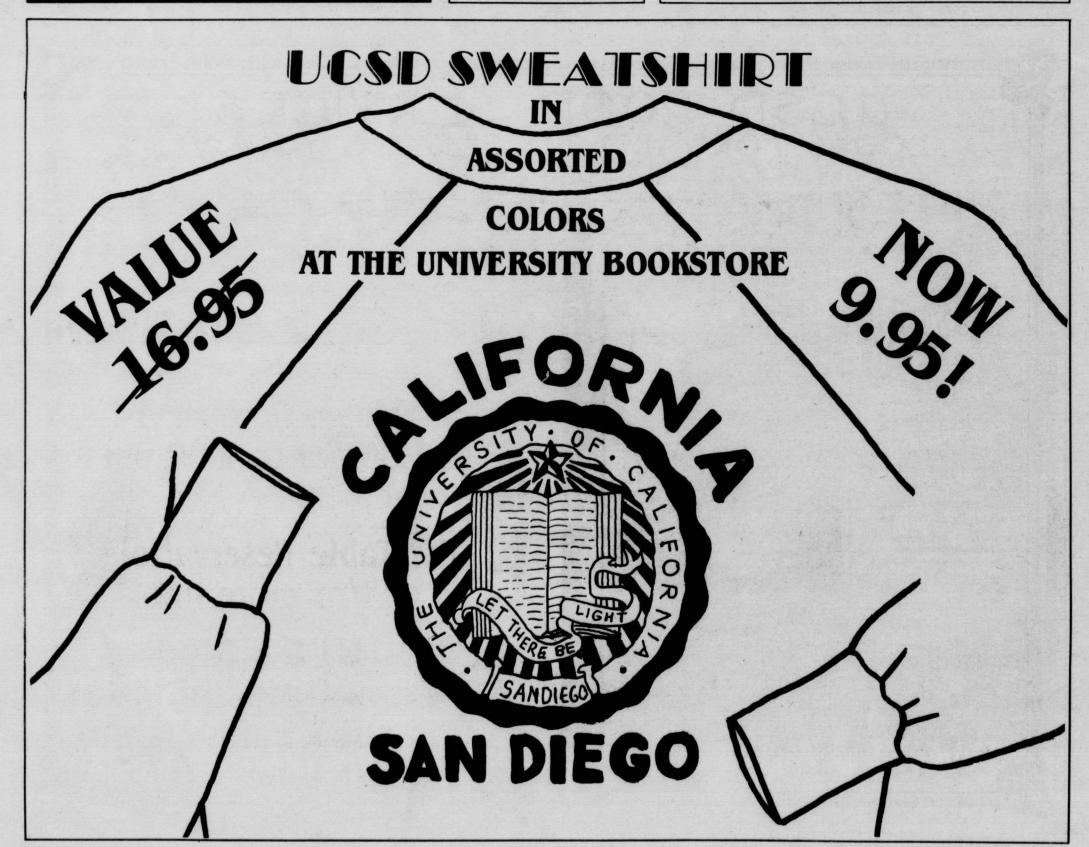
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The art of libel reversed

By ANTONETTE B. CORDERO

Twenty years ago, the United several more of the recall States Supreme Court wrote: "Whatever differences may exist about interpretations of the First Rizor to write the letters. After Amendment, there is practically universal agreement that a major purpose of that Amendment was to protect the free discussion of governmental affairs. This, of course, includes discussion of candidates, structures and forms of government, the manner in which government is operated or should be operated, and all such matters relating to political processes.

If such a universal agreement ever really did exist in our society, it clearly has not survived the last 20 years. Today, citzens who dare to speak out on candidates or the manner in which their government is, or shoud be, operated are finding themselves embroiled in defamation actions with alarming frequency.

There are two separate libel cases pending in Southern California in which elected city officials are suing the citizen groups that led successful recall drives against them. In 1982, the then-mayor of Hawthorne, Joseph Miller, filed a libel action against Jack Rizor, an individual involved in the recall campaign against Miller. The suit is based on letters from Rizor to the editor of a local newspaper. After Miller was voted out of office, he amended his lawsuit to add

activists as defendants, alleging that they had conspired with over three and one-half years of litigation, the suit is still pending in Los Angeles County Superior

More recently, a citizens group in Moreno Valley, near Riverside, has been sued by three city councilmen against whom they led a successful recall campaign, over a cartoon-like campaign flyer. Although a Riverside County Superior Court judge has twice ruled that the libel claim

failed to state a cause of action, each time he granted the councilmen permission to amendtheir complaint. The case is still

These are but two of the recall cases being handled by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Foundation of Southern California. The February 1984 edition of California Lawyer magazine described others, and quoted a woman who was being sued because she had signed a recall petition as saying, "I just signed the thing, that's all I did. It's appalling to know if you sign

a petition, you can get sued. I naven't signed another petition

'harassment" or "intimidation" lawsuits even more frightening is that they are not limited to the recall arena. Virtually any person who seeks to exercise his or her First Amendment rights to speak out and to petition the government for redress of grievances is running the substantial risk of being forced to citizens group that urged local defend against a groundless.

For example, the San

Association filed a defamation suit against the National Association for the Advances, 'nt of Colored People (NAACP). The suit is based on an alleged statement by an NAACP spokesperson that San Francisco police officers pursued a "systematic, sadistic and criminal program of assaults on black citizens."

In tranquil Santa Barbara, a authorities to take stronger action against an on-duty police officer who shot and killed a man found itself defending against a defamation suit filed by ne police officer.

Although several other legal theories are also used, these intimidation lawsuits most often take the form of defamation

The United States Supreme Court's landmark 1964 decision in New York Times Company v. Sullivan was seen as a major First Amendment victory, setting out the "actual malice" test for libel lawsuits brought by public officials. That test requires that for a public official to win a libel action, he or she must prove the defendant knew it was false at the time it was published or showed "reckless disregard" for whether it was true or false.

As the current rash of politically motivated libel suits





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Fall, Winter, and Spring 1986-87 Instructor: Andrew Wright

A connected course in three quarters, each segment of which is to be taught by Andrew Wright, tracing the development of the English novel from its earliest manifestation, Robinson Crusoe (1719), by Daniel Defoe, to The Good Terrorist (1985), by Doris Lessing. There will be consideration of a number of the greatest novels in English, with emphasis on discussion and student participation.

Fall Quarter: Lit/Eng 143 ENGLISH NOVEL IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

In the first quarter, the novels, besides the Defoe, will include Tom Jones (1749), by Henry Fielding, Tristram Shandy (1760-67), by Laurence Sterne, The Castle of Otranto (1764), by Horace Walpole, Humphry Clinker (1771), by Tobias George Smollett, and Pride and Prejudice, (1813), by Jane Austen. Film versions of Tom Jones and Pride and Prejudice will be shown.

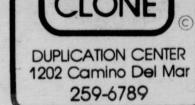
Winter Quarter: Lit/Eng 144
ENGLISH NOVEL IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

The winter quarter will begin with Wuthering Heights (1847), by Emily Bronte, followed by Vanity Fair (1847-48), by William Makepeace Thackeray, Great Expectations (1860-61), by Charles Dickens, Middlemarch (1871-72), by George Eliot, The Bostonians (1886), by Henry James, and Tess of the D'Urberbvilles (1891), by Thomas Hardy. Film versions of Wuthering Heights, Great Expectations, The Bostonians, and Tess of the D'Urberbvilles will be shown.

Spring Quarter: Lit/Eng 145 ENGLISH NOVEL IN THE MODERN PERIOD

The first novel of the spring quarter will be Under Western Eyes (1911), by Joseph Conrad, followed by A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man (1914-15), by James Joyce, Sons and Lovers (1913), by D.H. Lawrence, A Passage to India (1924), by E.M. Forster, To the Lighthouse (1927), by Virginia Woolf, To Be a Pilgrim (1942) by Joyce Cary, Brideshead Revisited (1945), by Evelyn Waugh, The Honorary Consul (1973), by Graham Greene, and The Good Terrorist (1985), by Doris Lessing. Film versions of Sons and Lovers, A Passage to India, and The Honorary Consul will be

Andrew Wright is the author of Henry Fielding: Mask and Feast, Jane Austen's Novels: A Study in Structure, Joyce Cary: A Preface to His Novels, and Fictional Discourse and Historical Space (which includes treatment of Defoe, Austen, Conrad, Forster, and Greene). He is now at work on a book called Recollection in the Novel: The Uses of Nostalgia, which focuses on a number of the works in the 1986-87 sequence.



Libel

Continued from page 7

demonstrates, however, this test is insufficient protection for the First Amendment. That is because it comes into play too late in the process. The "malice" test guards against an easy victory in these lawsuits, but it does little to prevent them from being filed.

Yet, it is the mere filing of these lawsuits that does so much damage. The instant the case is filed, First Amendment activity is chilled. As the woman quoted in California Lawyer demonstrates someone who has been punished once for political activity will be reluctant to become politically active again. More important, even people who have not been sued but who merely learn of these suits will be dissuaded from engaging in similar political activity for fear of incurring the same punishment.

What is needed to remedy this is to make it more difficult for these cases to stay in court. One way to do that is for defense attorneys to seek summary resolutions and for judges to summarily dismiss cases that are clearly based on constitutionally protected speech

A more drastic remedy, but one that may be called for, is for the American legal system to abolish defamation actions for public officials.

Public officials have greater access to the communications media to rebut defamatory falsehoods made about them than a private individual does. In light of the serious threat to the First Amendment and the democratic process these types of suits pose, perhaps public officials should be forced to use the arena of public debate, rather than a courtroom, to challenge statements made against them.

Americans have always pointed with pride to their right to criticize their government. Defamation suits which punish people when they dare to exercise that right turn it into a mockery.



Regents Approve Divestment Plan

By MATTHEW LAIT, Associate News Editor

HE TURMOIL concerning UC investments in South Africa has been resolved this summer, putting an end to student protests, as the UC Board of Regents approved a plan to divest all of its holdings in companies doing business in that country.

The new policy called for immediate divestment of all UC stocks and bonds holding "in any business enterprise or bank that increases its operations facilities or makes any new

investments in South Africa." Other companies tied to UC investments will be given a oneyear grace period to cease doing business in South Africa. After the grace time, UC will have three years to sell those holdings. This policy cuts off all financial ties with South Africa, according to Lilia Villanueva, a spokesperson from the Office of the president.

Members of the Coalition for a Free South Africa, an activist group on campus, said, "This policy allows for a year grace period but while they are waiting to divest there are people dying in South Africa."

The sudden change in the Regents' policy came at the urging of Governor George Deukmejian, who in the past had been against divestment, vetoing legislation milder than the policy he proposed to the Board of

Governor Deukmejian said he switched his stance on the issue because of the deteriorating situation in South Africa. He wrote, "Given the extent of violence and unrest in South

Africa at the given time, I believe

we have sufficient economic

investment in any enterprise

which would embark on new

Deukmejian's switch came in

the middle of an election year

investments in the country.'

justification to question the

soundness of California's

and his campaign for re-election against Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. "It's clear that Bradley wanted to make this an issue, and there's no doubt that (this being an election year) had

UCSD Student Protesters March Against Apartheid

something to do with why (the

proposal) happened now," Steven Hahn, a UCSD professor

A spokesperson from Mayor

Bradley's campaign office said that Bradley is "glad Deukmejian

finally exhibited some tag-along

leadership, and wished he had

of history, said.

done it sooner." Bradley is 'pleased" with the policy but he would have gone further by also dealing with contracting in South Africa," the spokesperson said.

"I have to credit the governor

obviously a political ploy."
"(Deukmejian) clearly didn't want to be outflanked by Bradley on an issue that obviously had growing support," Hahn said.
"The fact of the matter is that it did have growing support, because the students worked very hard to give it that. The faculty helped give that movement added momentum and support." The new policy, which passed

Members of the Coalition for a

Pete Chacon said.

Free South Africa said,

"Deukmejian's move was

on a 13-9 vote, will be effective upon the passage of state legislation which will cover all costs to individual Regents from any legal action arising from the adoption of the policy.

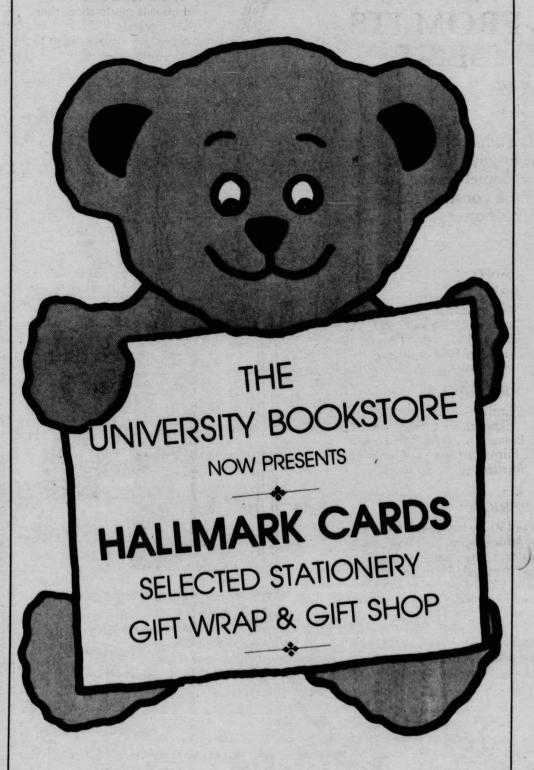
The governor just signed a bill which will enable the UC Regents to sell the investments in South Africa, worth \$3.1 million, by indemnifying them of any personal liability in carrying out the policy.

This bill will make California

one of 19 states which have passed legislation designed to show opposition to South Africa's racial discrimination.

The University's total investment portfolio is \$9.6 million, with \$3.1 million tied to 29 companies with business operations in South Africa, Some of the companies affected by the

Please turn to page 13



Theatre

for finally taking a positive

position on divestment. I do

believe he was convinced that

the situation in South Africa had

deteriorated to a point where the

state of California had no other

choice but to take an action that

apartheid along," Assemblyperson

would hurry the demise of

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NEWS

Deukmejian signs divestment bill

California's divestiture law is

system of racial segregation and

will require withdrawal of up to

investments in companies that

\$12 billion worth of public

By ANTIGONE GANAKIS, News Editor

as he campaigns for reelection, said he would be willing to lobby OVERNOR George - Deukmejian signed the first of its kind divestiture members of Congress if that would help overcome Reagan's law last Friday, stating his opposition to South Africa's veto of stronger federal system of apartheid. Deukmejian "Today, California is signalling also called on Congress to to the Government of South override President Reagan's veto Africa, and indeed to the world of legislation imposing sanctions

on the racially divided nation. itself, that a great and free people are not going to fall silent "We are condemning to racism and brutal oppression, apartheid in the strongest Deukmejian said. possible terms that we can within the powers we have in designed to put pressure on this state," Deukmejian told South Africa to dismantle its reporters before the signing of

The Republican Governor of California, who has sought a tough platform on South Africa, do business in South Africa. that makes d Companies affected by the law tuberculosis. criticized Deukmejian's stand

and said divestiture was unlikely to alter their operations in South Africa, as state pension fund managers prepared to put the State employee pension funds

have invested about \$176 million in Chevron stocks and bonds. The pension funds have also invested heavily in Dow Chemical Co., buying abut \$173 million worth of stocks and bonds in the firm, which operates a plant in South Africa

that makes drugs to fight

Both Chevron and Dow have publicly stated that passage of the divestiture law will not cause them to change their operations in the white-ruled nation.

The four-year divestiture plan will require the sale of up to \$6 billion in stocks and bonds held by the State Public Employees Retirement System and \$2.9 billion held by the State Teachers Retirement Systems in companies such as Dow and Chevron, according to recent estimates.

Africa anywhere in the world. While the United States federal government has the

overruling power to make foreign Please turn to page 13

Regents to proceed with their plan to sell up to \$3.1 billion in

holdings linked to South Africa

by indemnifying University

officials from any personal

liability in carrying out the

Waters and author of the

actions will be the largest

Assemblywoman Maxine

measure, said the UC Regents

divestiture action aimed at South

divestiture policy.

Reagan vetoes sanctions

By MATTHEW LAIT, Associate News Editor

N THE same day that California Governor George Deukmejian signed into law a bill calling for state divestment in South Africa. President Reagan vetoed federal

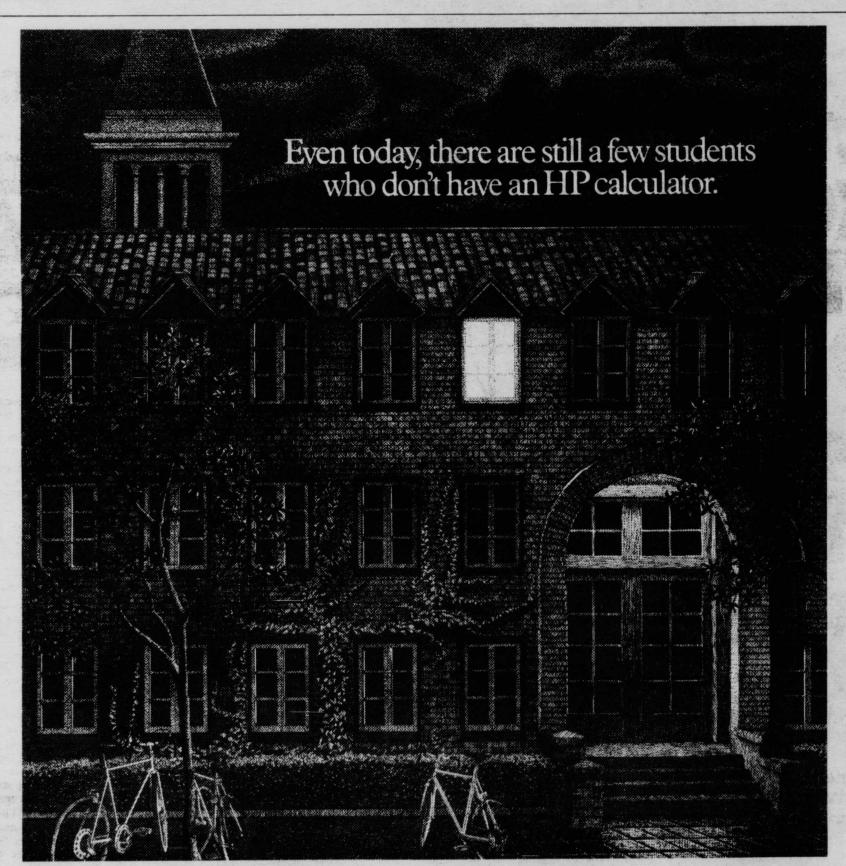
legislation that would have imposed new sanctions against the Republic of South Africa.

The law also enables UC

The President called the sanctions proposed by Congress

added that he could not abide with "declaring economic warfare against the people of South Africa" just how to show opposition to apartheid.

Please turn to page 13





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UC Discovery aids search for human cure

AIDS Vaccine for Monkeys Developed

niversity of California researchers say they have developed an AIDS vaccine that has successfully protected laboratory monkeys, and believe the same techniques can be used for a human vaccine.

Dr. Preston Marx, a virologist and chief of a 13-member research team at the university's California Primate Research Center at Davis, and medical pathologist Murray Gardner told a conference earlier this month they were very encouraged by their tests on monkeys.

But they cautioned that it would probably be two to four more years before their research would produce a vaccine that could be used on humans, and that even then it might not be practical for wide use because of cost, high potential risk and

financial liability. Marx said the year-long study compared six vaccinated monkeys with six given no such protection. All 12 monkeys had been injected with lethal doses of the simian acquired immune

He said the six monkeys that were given the vaccine are all still healthy after a year with no signs of the infection, while four of the six that did not receive the vaccine developed AIDS, and three died.

"It worked even better than we thought it would ... it looks like AIDS is a controllable disease by vaccine," Marx said. "But don't mistake what we have accomplished. This vaccine will not work with humans. It is not expected to work with humans. It was not designed to work with

humans," Marx added. However, Marx continued, the procedures used for treating viruses in monkeys and humans "are parallel, although not identical," which means the success with the monkeys gives deficiency syndrome (SAIDS) strong encouragement to follow

> "What we found in monkeys is an indication (of what could work in humans), but not a guarantee," he said, explaining that AIDS in monkeys is similar to, but not identical to, AIDS in humans. In both cases, victims

similar "retrovirus" techniques to

develop an AIDS vaccine for

usually die of infections. "We can now understand how the process works in monkeys. We know how to do it in monkeys. It shows that retrovirus vaccines will probably work in humans," Gardner said.

The two scientists compared their research path with that of Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the world-renowned Salk polio vaccine in 1954. Gardner said Salk, who now heads the Salk Institute at UCSD, "is himself

Salk was quoted as calling the results of the Davis research "a significant report (that) lays the foundation for future work on

Student housing

Continued from page 3 building approvals to \$44.2

The new Pacific Studies school

will be located to the north of Third College between Torrey Pines Road and Old Highway

The 41,000-square-foot building will house offices, classrooms, a branch of the campus library, conference

rooms, study and research areas. It is scheduled for completion in fall of 1989.

The \$5.5 million medical center multi-purpose building will be on the north side of Dickinson Street, to the northwest of the main hospital in-patient tower.

The multi-purpose building is scheduled for completion in June

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aerobic capacity, nutrition, and

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hormone analyses.



Monday, September 29, 1986 13

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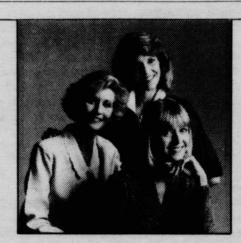
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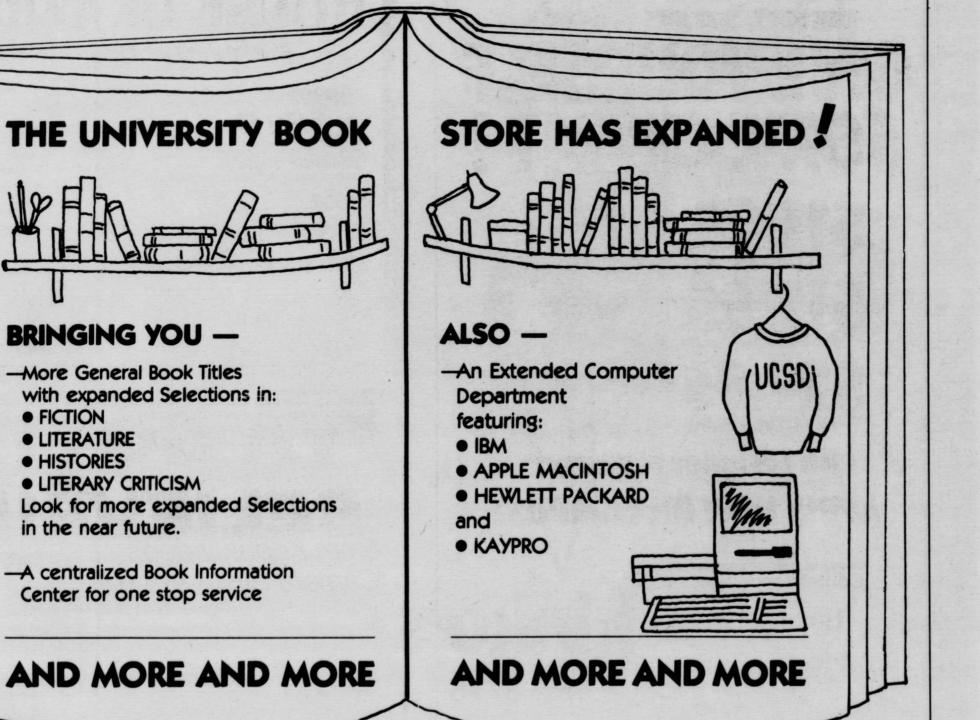
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Divestment

Continued from page 9

new policy are American Home Products, Dow Chemicals, Baker International, Hewlett Packard, Xerox, GM, 3M and Dupont.

Some Companies, such as Coca Cola, are now making plans to sell their assets in South Africa, UC holds stock in Coca

The UC Treasurers estimated that the divestment will cost the University \$118 million in trading costs, which will occur because of the necessity to trade in smaller, more volatile

many student protests which have been common occurrences on UC campuses. The last two years have seen the most ogranized student participation, with rallies, sit-ins, mock shanties, class boycotts, and similar expressions of opposition, which often resulted in physical confrontations with

The coalition for a Free South Africa said that their organization will now take on a new focus "concentrating on

educating people and providing information on the condition in This policy puts an end to the South Africa. We are still going to be seen on campus, we will be

Hahn said.

"It's hard to imagine this (type of) outcome were it not for the work of the students and the faculty who helped dramatize the issue to the Administration."

Although most politicians, students and faculty members are pleased with the policy, "The coalition thinks it's only a partial victory. Divestment is only one part of an overall strategy to end apartheid. The most complete

"I think we all ought to ask

ourselves the question as I have

done: How would we feel if our

freedoms were denied and the

rest of the world turned its back

on us," Deukmejian said at the

rights and if our individual

thing we could ask for would be total sanctions of South Africa. Nothing short of a total embargo pleases us... we're not celebrating. There are still people

Common Stocks

dying everyday in South Africa done," members of the Coalition for a Free South Africa said.

Market Value

UC Regent investments in South African companies

| | | \$316.887.756 180.811.369 | |
|------------------------|-----------|------------------------------|--|
| IBM | 2,364,834 | | |
| General Electric | 2,841,829 | | |
| Minnesota Mining | 1.720,816 | 141,106,912 | |
| American Home Products | 2,358.256 | 138,252,757 | |
| GTE Corp. | 3,048,981 | 129.962.81 | |
| Hewlett Packard | 3,242,456 | 119,970,87 | |
| Exxon | 2.362.436 | 112.215.710 | |
| Eastman Kodak | 1.527.094 | 106.896,58 | |
| Nabisco Brads | 1.801,691 | 97,741,736 | |
| Beatrice Companies | 3,185,300 | 97.549,812 | |
| Merck | 932.797 | 93.163.100 | |
| Coca-Cola | 1,455,400 | 91,782,900 | |
| Pfizer | 1.921.372 | 77.335.223 | |
| Dun & Bradstreet | 1,079,150 | 75,270,712 | |
| Marsh and McLennan | 1.106,700 | 73.042.200 | |
| Johnson & Johnson | 1.822,145 | 71.748.959 | |
| Upjohn | 902.900 | 60.418.225 | |
| DuPont | 915.530 | 48.065.325 | |
| Caterpular Tractor | 1,438,666 | 47,296,144 | |
| Naico Chemical | 1.575,000 | 40.556,250 | |
| Dow Chemical | 1.222.175 | 36.512.478 | |
| Baxter Travenol | 2.349,300 | 34.064.850 | |
| Xeroz | 738.828 | 33.524.320 | |
| Baker International | 1,619,400 | 27.934.650 | |
| Revion | 685.100 | 24,149,775 | |
| General Motors | 129.381 | 10.285.789 | |

Governor passes divestment law

Continued from page 10 policy, Deukmejian said that he doesn't believe that the federal government can dictate what divestment policies governors can adopt on the state level.

The federal legislation, which passed both houses of Congress, would place a ban on new investments and loans to South Africa, block exports of crude oil and petroleum products, and halt imports of South African uranium, coal, textiles, arms, steel and farm products. The measure also would prohibit South African aircraft from obtaining landing rights in the United States. But, according to legislators, this still stops short of requiring full

Corporations that woud be affected by California's divestment law debated that pulling out of South Africa would only harm, not help, the black population.

As predicted, Deukmejian chose to sign the measure in San Francisco, where he has lost ground since May to his gubernatorial opponent, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

bill signing ceremony. Sanctions vetoed

Continued from page 10 With this veto, Reagan stands to face the strongest legislative opposition of his career. In his six years, Congress has only overridden five of 49 presidential vetos. None of the vetos,

however, have been of the magnitude of the South African sanctions bill

The bill passed both houses of Congress by more than twothirds majorities. The democratic controlled House is expected to

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override the veto by a large margin. Therefore, the White. House lobbyists will concentrate on the GOP dominated Senate, which passed the bill 84-14.

President Reagan argued that these types of sanctions would only hurt the black workers and said that he would much rather work with members of both parties in Congress to develop a compromise which will put an end to apartheid in a more

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NEWS

the proposal will be modified

before it reaches its final form,

some officials are still worried.

are security sensitive, but some

of the details of the proposal are

horrendous," the anonymous UC

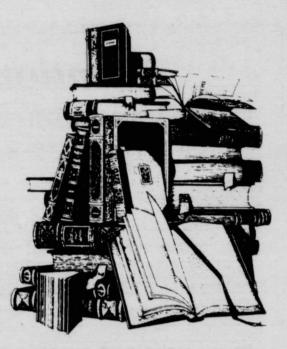
"I understand certain positions

Monday, September 29, 1986 15

Literature Department

General Literature

FALL 1986=



Lit/Gen 19A THE GRECO-ROMAN WORLD Lec A MWF 2:00 - 2:50 HSS 1330 cc: 4217 Instructor: Charles Chamberlain

Part one of the General 19ABC sequence which covers highlights of Greek and Latin literature. There will be lectures on archaeology, Christianity and philosophy from distinguished lecturers throughout the sequence. Gen 19A texts: Iliad, Homer; Theogeny, Hesiod; Oresteia, Aeschylus.

Films: Gen 19A: In Search of the Trojan War: Part I - The Age of Heroes; Part II - Legend Under Seige. Gen 19C: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

Lit/Gen 119 MYTHOLOGY: MYTH AS PERFORMED ART Lec A MWF 10:00 - 10:50 USB 3070 cc: 2638 Instructor: Robert Cancel

The course will explore the many elements in mythic texts that suggest their original status as performed works. We will also pursue definitions of such terms as "myth," "epic," and "folktale." Texts from various parts of the world and historical periods will form our main data base, with supplementary readings in theory and viewings of videocassettes of African oral narrative performances.

Lit/Gen 127 PROSE FICTION: THE SHORT NOVEL Lec A TTh 1:00 - 2:20 HSS 2152 cc: 2642 Instructor: Jack Behar

Reading and discussion of short novels by a wide range of writers, both English/American and continental. A number of short pieces of commentary will be required, as will be a final

Texts: The Norton Introduction to the Short Novel, Classics of Modern Fiction: 10 Short Novels.

Lit/Gen 133A MODERNITY AND LITERATURE: **JAPANESE LITERATURE** Lec A TTh 1:00 - 2:20 TLH 111 cc: 4218 Instructor: Masao Miyoshi

This course is part of the sequence Lit/Gen 133ABC which explores the various cross-cultural, historical, philosophical and aesthetic ideas which formed the basis of most twentieth century literature. This team-taught sequence will draw on diverse influences and areas to illustrate some of the ways in which literature not only reflects historical periods but also defines and shapes them. Reading of texts will be in English translation.

Topic for Winter 1987: China (Prof. Wai-lim Yip) Topic for Spring 1987: Critical Theories of African Literature (Prof. Robert Cancel)

Lit/Gen 135 NOVEL AND HISTORY IN THE THIRD WORLD: PAN AFRICAN WOMEN WRITERS Lec A TTh 1:00 - 2:20 HSS 4086 cc: 2645 Instructor: Sherley Williams

A survey of recent fiction by Black women from Africa, the Caribbean, and the U.S. including works by Alice Walker, Bessie Head, and Paule Marshall.

Lit/Gen 146 LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION: MODERN LATIN AMERICAN NARRATIVE Lec A MWF 12:00 - 12:50 USB 4020B cc: 2643 Instructor: Marta Sanchez

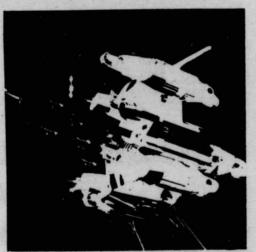
This course is an introduction to some of the modern classics of Latin-American literature. We will focus on the works of major authors who represent a variety of historical, cultural, and literary currents. Among the authors to be studied are Julio Cortazar, Juan Rulfo, and Manuel Puig.

Lit/Gen 172 CONTEMPORARY SCIENCE FICTION: A GENERATION OF SCIENCE FICTION IN LITERATURE AND FILM Lec A W 6:30 - 9:20 TLH 104 cc: 2654

We will explore the historical development and critical/ philosophical issues of science fiction as a genre, sampling a wide range of the best fiction and films of four decades. Among our topics: the Golden Age, the New Wave, foreign sf, sf and fantasy, sf and science. In addition, we will have guest lec-

tures by award-winning

Instructor: Stephen Potts



science fiction authors. Texts: Road to Science Fiction, #3, Canticle for Leibowitz, Nova, Blood Music, Neuromancer, Left-Hand of Darkness, Man in the High Castle. Films: 2001, Bladerunner, Lathe of Heaven.

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Drug testing

Continued from page 3 outside the HRP administrator's

This clause has given rise to concern that DOE may be proposing to create files whose very existence is secret, which would violate existing law, the

Decertification and appeals

anonymous official said.

Winston said the agency that controls the HRP files will probably also be the one charged with decertifying workers deemed a security threat because

of a positive drug test or other

The process by which workers could appeal HRP actions would probably also be determined by where the files are maintained and which office had decertification authority, Winston said

"Any appeal should start working through the decision authority," he said.

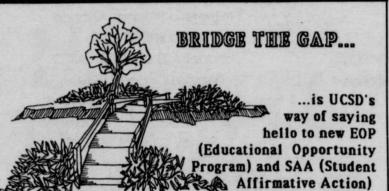
Discher stressed that the May 24 draft is preliminary and that it is too early to predict the

program's final shape. Christopherson said, "I think they'll come back with a civilized proposition when all this shakes

Winston said he had "soft information" that the next draft will be out "within the month."

Though they recognize that

The nation's drug problem is serious, the official said, but "this is an overreaction.'



students. If you are an EOP or SAA student, BRIDGE THE GAP is an opportunity to meet your OASIS peer counselor and other students active in SAAC organizations, as well as college representatives and members of the EOP/ORS, OASIS and Student Financial Services staffs.

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Students planning to graduate Fall, 1986, are now being seen for Final Degree Check appointments. Deadline for filing to graduate Fall Quarter, 1986, is October 10, 1986. You must schedule your appointment by this date.

Please make your appointment and pick up your "packet" by coming to the Muir Academic Advising Office, H&SS 2126 or by calling 534-3580.

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INTERESTED IN JOINING A STUDENT ORGANIZATION?

Take a look at the list below, and if you find any organizations that strike your fancy, fill out the form at the bottom of the page and bring it to the Fall Festival on the Green (FFOG), October 3rd, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Urey lawn.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

African Research Collective Alpha Omicron Pi Alternative Visions American Chemical Society American Indian Student Council American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics (AIAA) American Institute of Chemical Engineers American Society of Mechanical Engineers Amigos de las Americas Art Students League Asian American Christian Fellowship Asian Pacific Student Alliance Association for Computing Machinery Association of College Entrepreneurs Assorted Vinvl

Ballet Folklorico de Danza Regional Mexicana Barbershop Club

Biology Club at UCSD Biomedical Engineering Society

Birdcage Review Black Science Student Organization

Black Students Union Black Women Achievers (BWA)

Blue Diamond Club CalPIRG

California Review

Campus Crusade tor Christ Catholic Student Coordinators

Ché Cafe Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chinese Student Association

Chinese Studies Student Organization Christian Science Organization

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Christians on UCSD

Circle K Club Biomed

Coalition for a Free South Africa College Republicans

Comedy Inc. Committee Against Unfair Funding (CAUF) Committee for World Democracy (CWD) Community Health Awareness Program

Daeg Tir Feoh Dark Star

Delta Gamma Fraternity Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Democratic Club

Economic & Management Science Assoc.(EMSSA)

Food Coop General Store Coop Groundwork Collective Guam Club Guardian, The

Health Issues & Professions Organization (HIPO) Hispanic Academic Advancement Organization

> Inner Christian Council (ICC) Institute of Electronic & Electrical

Engineering (IEEE) Intercollege Residence Hall Assoc.

Interfratemity Council of UCSD International Club Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Israel Action Committee Institute for the Advancement of

Entrepreneurial Act. (IDEA) KSDT Radio (Dead Air Club) Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

Kinotherapy

Koala, The Korean/Amer. Stu. Assoc.

L'Chayim

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Laser Institute of America Latin American Cultural Center

Lesbian and Gay Organization (LAGO) Literary Advocates Council

Lutheran Community at UCSD

Majorca Publications MEChA-Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano

de Aztlan Men's Lacrosse Team at UCSD

Model United Nations (MUN)

Muslim Student Organization NSA Student Club (Nichiren Shosha Buddhism)

Natl. Soc. of Black Engineers **Navigators**

new indicator Ninpo Taijutsu Club

00 Yacht Club Organization of Arab Students

> Outing Club Panhellenic Council

Peace Meditations at UCSD People's Voice Newspaper

Persian Club Phi Delta Theta

Philoi, Undergrad Journal of Philosophy Pi Kappa Phi

Pre-Dental Club Pre-Law Education Association Pre-Optometry

Progressive Student Alliance Racquetball Club

Rationalist/Skeptics at UCSD Recycle Coop of UCSD

Royal Brotherhood of Excellence

Rugby Club at UCSD

SAMMY Club, Colony of Sigma Alpha Mu

Scuba Club

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Sigma Kappa Sorority

Sigma Nu Fraternity

Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)

Society of Women Engineers (SWE)

Speech and Debate

S.P. Brotherhood

Students Encouraging Education & Development (SEED)

Students Organized for Animal Rights

Table Tennis Club

Tang Soo Do Club

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Tennis Club of UCSD

TKE Little Sisters Triton Wargamers Club

Undergraduate Drama Council

Undergraduate Theatre Makers

Union of Jewish Students Un-Sorority, The

Vietnamese Student Organization

Wilderness Club (registering) Windsurfing Club of UCSD

Women's Lacrosse Club

Women's Soccer Team

Renu (re-entry students)

Sailing Team

Sappho Publications

Snow Ski Club of UCSD Soaring Club of UCSD

Special Education Aide and Development (SEAD)

Students Active Towards Community Health (SATCH)

Surf Club of UCSD

Undergraduate Computing Facility

Undergraduate Psychology Assoc.

Urban Studies Student Organization (USSO) **Vedic Cultural Society**

Voz Fronteriza

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Oct. 2 from 5-6 pm, in the Multi-purpose room. The

U.\$. Grants office is located on the second floor in

the student center. Questions? Drop in or call 534-

3917. Remember: grant deadline is 3 pm

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City School Address

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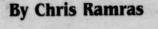
Home Address

Best time to call

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English/American Literature FALL 1986

Lit/Eng 127G
THE NINETIES: DECADE OF DECADENCE
Lec A TTh 4:00 - 5:20 BB 2135 cc: 2568
Instructor: Bram Dijkstra

The 1890's were a decade in which novelists, poets and painters, all over Europe, were fascinated by the symbolic potential of images of evil. It was a decade of economic crises and widespread industrial and imperialist expansion. The average person seemed subjected to the whims of mysterious, asocial forces beyond the control of simple humanity. In English popular and "high" literature alike, these tensions came to be expressed in a proliferation of threatening goddesses, vampires, hypnotists, Martians, and other imaginative representations of the late Victorians' fears and suspicions about the capacity of civilization to control what they considered to be the evil core of our animal nature. Scapegoats had to be found, and hence it was a period of the most unabashed racism and sexism. This course will explore the social significance of these developments through a reading of some of the most famous works of British literature and popular fiction of the period. We shall also try to account for the renewed current popularity of many of these works.

Texts: The Picture of Dorian Gray (1891), Trilby (1893), Jude the Obscure (1895), Salome, War of the Worlds (1898), Dracula (1897), Heart of Darkness (1899).

Lit/Eng 132
MODERN IRISH LITERATURE: JOYCE
Lec A TTh 11:30 - 12:50 APM 2301 cc: 2560
Instructor: Lori Chamberlain

For the "abcdeminded," this will be a course in the major works of James Joyce, one of the most significant and influential of modern writers. We will begin with selections from *Dubliners*, move on to *A Portrait of the Artist*, and will spend a substantial amount of the quarter de-ciphering *Ulysses*, a work best read, I think, as a collaborative project. The course will address Joyce's biography, some of the major criticism, and his relation to modernism. Time and interest permitting, we will try our eyes at reading a short section from *Finnegans Wake* at the end of the quarter.

Lit/Eng 176
MAJOR AMERICAN WRITERS:
FITZGERALD AND HEMINGWAY
Lec A MWF 11:00 - 11:50 HL 1438 cc: 2567
Instructor: Ronald Berman

America from the First World War to the midtwenties. Texts: The Great Gatsby, The Stories, The Sun Also Rises, A Farewell to Arms, The Short Stories.

Lit/Eng 183
THEMES IN AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE:
BLUES AND LITERATURE
Lec A TTh 10:00 - 11:20 HSS 4086 cc: 2566
Instructor: Sherley Williams

An intensive examination of a characteristic theme, special issue, or period in Afro-American literature. Texts: Blues People, Lady Sings the Blues, Another Country, Not Without Laughter.





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> FRIDAY 26 7:45a — 6:00p SATURDAY 27 10:00a — 4:00p

MONDAY 29 7:45a — 7:00p TUESDAY 30 7:45a — 7:00p

WEDNESDAY 1 7:45a — 7:00p THURSDAY 2 7:45a — 7:00p

FRIDAY 3 7:45a — 5:15p

OCT.

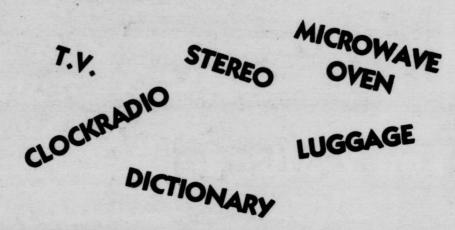
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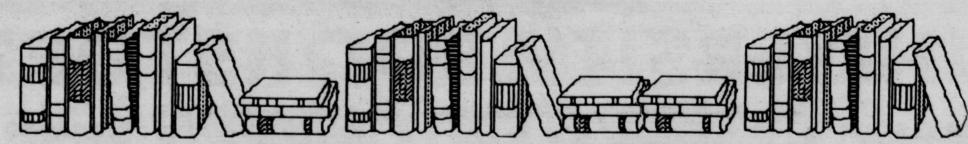


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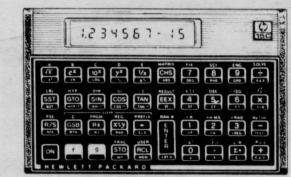
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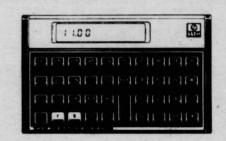
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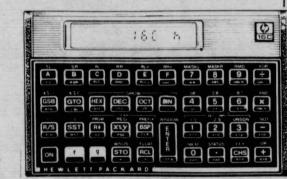
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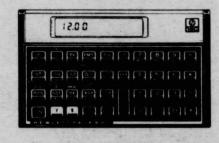
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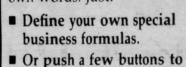
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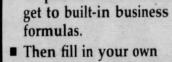
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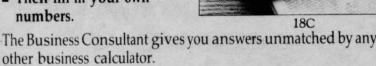


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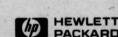






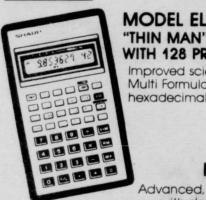
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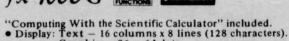
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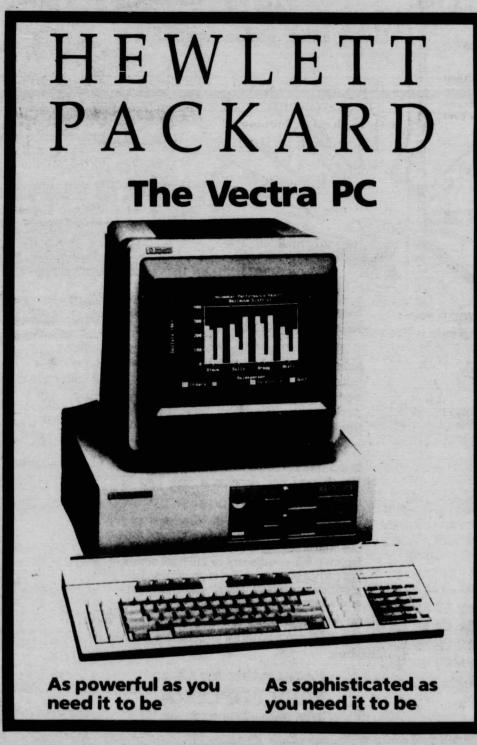
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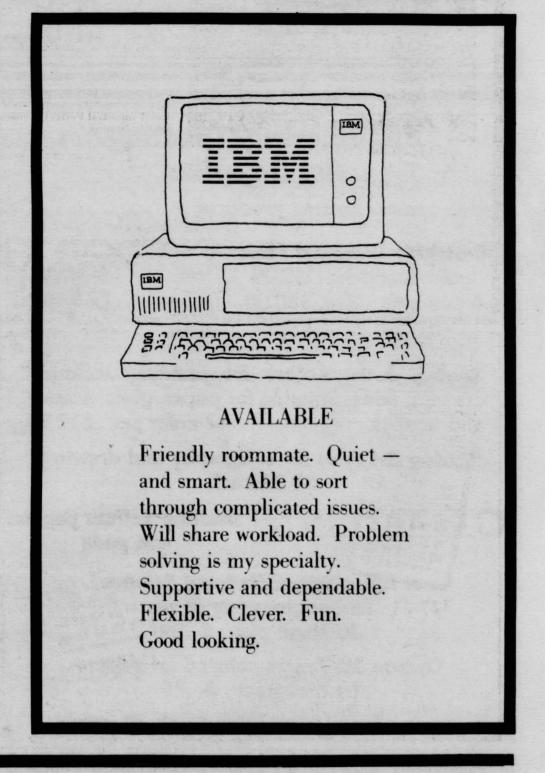
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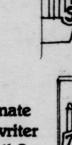
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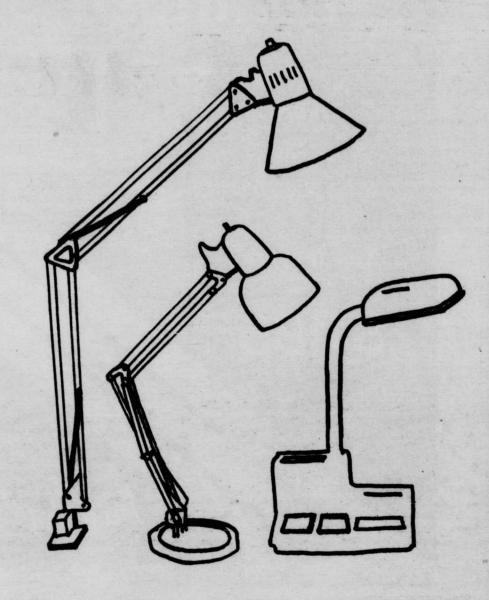
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SERVICES/WORKSHOPS MONDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Let Go Of Stress and Relax. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stresss which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time-management. Led by Izzy Lerman and John Bunton. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

12:00-1:30 pm — Graduate Women In Humanities. A weekly support group for graduate women students in the humanities concerned with persnal, professional and academic issues. Led by Rochelle Bastien and Karla Materna. Interested students should contact Rochelle at 534–3035 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

4:30-6:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group for Women. Women studens of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Sara Arroyo and Debbie Allen. Call Greg at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. At the Muir Provost Conf. Rm.

3:00-4:30 pm — Recovering From Eating Disorders Program Informational Meeting. Informational meeting for women students interested in joining a Recovering from Eating Disorder (RED Program) group. The RED groups are for women who are obsessed with weight control, who may alternately binge, fast or vomit, and who want to move toward recovery in a supportive and caring group. Led by Beverly Harju, 534-3987. At 302 Warren Campus. **4:30-6:00 pm** — Adults Molested as Children. A group for men and women who are molested in chidhood or adolescence by

Provost Conf. Rm. WEDNESDAY

12:00 pm — Avoid the Rush — as the weather gets chillier, people like to cuddle. Plan ahead. Come to a birth control info session before the temperature drops! Upstairs at Student Health, lounge.

strangers, acquaintances and/or family

members. Led by Sara Arroyo. Call Greg at

534-3585 for information. At the Muir

THURSDAY 2:30-4:00 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics. Adult children of alcoholics (ACA) often may unkowingly recreate past relationship patterns, especially in their romantic lives. Their romances roller coast through explosive storms and intimate bliss. Although they are typically confident and self-directed they are reluctant to express feelings and are sensitive to others' criticisms and praise. Led by Janet Farrell, 534-3755. In

HL 1003. FRIDAY

2:00-4:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you've ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Dan Munoz and Debbie Allen. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up. At the Revelle Provost's Office.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS MONDAY

5:00 pm — Old Birth Control SHA's — Our first Inservice will be Sept. 29 in the Green you have a conflict! Chris - 534-0458. 6:00 pm — Wrestling/Judo Club forming.

Everyone interested stop by to discuss workout times. In the wrestling room. TUESDAY 4:00 pm — Coed floor hockey intramural team captain's meeting. In the Rec. Gym

5:00 pm — UCSD Pep Band's first meeting. All players welcome. In Mandeville B-210. 7:30 pm — Want to gain valuable experience at a radio station? For free? Want to go on the air live? Then show up for KSDT's orientation meeting. In TLH 104. WEDNESDAY

4:00 pm — Coed flag .football intramural team captain's meeting. In the Rec. Gym

5:00 pm — Men's flag football intramural team captain's meeting. In the Rec. Gym

6:00 pm — Coed tube intramural water polo team captain's meeting. In the Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

4:00 pm — Welcome backll APSA (Asian Pacific Student Alliance) invites all new and returning students to the first general meeting of the quarter. Bring a friend or twol APSA's ice-cream social will follow. For more info, call 534-2048. In the APSA's office in the

4:00 pm — Women's volleyball intramural team captain's meeting. In the Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

5:00 pm — Intramural men's volleyball team captain's meeting. In the Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

The Weekly

Calendar

5:00 pm — Meet Jewish students! TO BE ANNOUNCED Afternoon t'fillot plus short discussion. Stop by Union of Jewish Students office on 2nd floor of the student center for location or call 453-3828 or 587-0402.

6:00 pm — Intramural 3-on-3 basketball team captain's meeting. In the Rec. Gym

7:00 pm — Chess Club is now forming. Drop by and bring your boards and ideas. In the Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

7:00 pm — Bicycling Club meeting. Anyone interested in riding, meeting other riders and going on bike trips should stop by. In the Rec.

4:00 pm — Intramural coed tennis team captain's meeting. In the Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY 7:00 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship (AACF) welcomes anyone who would like to join us for a good time of fellowship, worship and looking into God's Word. Our own Victor Quon will be talking about "The Word of Life." Come see what we're all about! At the Muir Apt. Lounge.

TUESDAY **7:30 pm** — Tuesday Night Discussion Group. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. Open forum with priest allowing an opportunity to explore with others what it means to be a Catholic in 1986. In the Catholic Lounge at University Lutheran

WEDNESDAY

10:00 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time fo sharing with others. In the chapel of the University Lutheran Church. 5:00 pm — Bible study for undergraduates, led by Lutheran campus Pastor John Huber. In the University Lutheran Church.

6:00 pm — Welcoming barbecue for new and returning students, hosted by the Lutheran Students of UCSD. Everyone is welcome. In the University Lutheran Church. 7:00 pm — Bible Study, "The first epistle of John," sponsored by the Lutherans at UCSD. Open to all. In the University Lutheran

5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. All you can eat! Homemade food and great company. In the University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.

7:00-8:00 pm — United Campus Ministry meets regularly for Bible Study — come and join in an hours discussion on Old Testament Prophets, refreshments and good fellowship included. In the Student Center Bldg. B South

-Leave from University Lutheran Church for overnight retreat at Lake Arrowhead, Reservations are still open. Call 453-0561. \$25.50 includes three meals and presentation by Dr. Z. Kripke of the UCSD Student Health Center.

7:00 pm — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. In the North Conf. Rm. Student Center.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

10:00 am - "From Creation to Christ" is the sermon topic at University Lutheran Church, and marks the beginning of a weekly overview of the Bible, covering two school years. An optional study session follows in the lounge. For information, call Pastor John Huber, 453-0561, 459-8855.

11:00 am - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Student Center. Bldg. B South Conf. Rm. 5:00 pm — Welcome Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the Sculpture Garden on Revelle campus.

ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY

11:00 am — 4th Annual Fall Festival on the Green (ffogl) Lots of: info, food, fun, demos,

1:30 pm - Hwa Rang Do Martial Arts Demonstration. At FFOG.

- The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. Located at USB 4010.

 The Language Program Level 1 — This OASIS program focuses on the thinking skills you need to successfully handle the reading and writing tasks assigned in your courses. It is designed for those who want to perfect their English language skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and the Oasis Reading Center. Located in USB 4010.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:00 am-4:00 pm — Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computerbased program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. 8:00 am-4:30 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available in OASIS Third Place at Third College, and Warren Apartments. Call 534-2284 or come

Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. 8:30 am-4:30 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers writing tutorials and workshops in Subject A. Located in USB 4010.

by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This

service is available throughout the quarter.

MONDAY-THURSDAY

8:00 am-4:30 pm — Grammar Moses Hotline — A hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 534-2284 between the hours of 8:00 am — 3:30 pm Monday through Thursday. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.

YAGHOM

12:00-1:30 pm — The Scholars' Writing Workshop meets every Monday and Tuesday at USB 4070. This quarter's topic is the "The Writer's Voice." Students may also work on two computer terminals located in the USB 4070 by appointment. Call x42284 and ask

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-in Advising Hours: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary; just walk in. Located at Career Services Center.

11:00 am - On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Located at Career Services Center.

TUESDAY

10:00-11:00 am — American Edwards Lab Presentation. American Edwards Lab will be here on campus to give an informal presentation about their company for any interested students. Located at Career Services Center, Multi-Purpose Room.

12:00-1:30 pm — The Scholars' Writing Workshop meets every Monday and Tuesday at USB 4070. This quarter's topic is the "The Writer's Voice." Students may also work on two computer terminals located in the USB 4070 by appointment. Call x42284 and ask for Farrell Foreman. 11:00 am — On-Campus Interviewing

Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Located at Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparing or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary; just walk in. Located at Career Services Center.

Workshop. Learn how to construct a stateof-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Located at Career Services Center. WEDNESDAY

10:00 am - On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Located at Career Services Center.

1:00 pm — The Marketable Resume Workshop. Learn how to construct a stateof-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-in Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-in Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in.

2:00 pm — Interviewing Skills Workshop. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. In the Career Services

2:30 pm — On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. In the Career Services Center.

7:00 pm — Pre-medical Information Session. Considering Medical School? Learn how to prepare for admission, including the application process. School of Medicine -Garren Auditorium.

FRIDAY

9:30 am On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Located at Career Services Center.

11:30 am - On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. In the Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-in Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary; just walk in Located at Career



OTHER MONDAY

photo by Rich Pecjak

7:00-9:50 pm — Do you like to sing? Symphonic Chorus, Music 95D, needs youl Come to the first rehearsal in Mandeville B-210 tonight to audition. RECREATION

- Beginning Rockclimbing Trip to Joshua Tree. Includes: transportation, cooking equipment, tents, instruction, climbing equipment, dinner Sat., and breakfast Sunday. In the Outdoor Rec. Rm., \$35.

534-3770

The in's and out's of fraternity living

By TROY CARDENAS

ON looked at the fancy lettering on the walls and it was just as a lettering on the walls and it was just as well that it was written in Greek. He couldn't make heads or tails out of it, and after seeing a river of Polo shirts burst out of one of the doors singing "Why I Want To Be A Pi Kappa Nu," he wasn't sure he wanted to know what it meant, either. It wasn't Don's lack of housing that forced him into this awkward situation, and as the fraternity across the street started a retaliatory chant, he began to think that life on a park bench might not be so bad after

As Don walked slowly down Fraternity Row, a house with a formidable facade caught his eye. After having seen so many of the clone-like exteriors that decorated the other houses on the Row, Don actually looked forward to trying this one out. Maybe it would be different.

Once inside, Don nodded approvingly at the huge living room and dining area. Everything was immaculate, although one corner smelled suspiciously of beer and urine masked by too much "Love My Carpet."

"And this, everybody, is the recreation area," trumpeted the well-dressed house rush chairman. "We have a standing bet around here that the first guy to get a Delta Phi on the billiard table will get a keg of Heineken." Everyone laughed except Don. After seeing most of the sorority girls with their heavily made-up faces, pearl necklaces and tight jeans stretching to span the Calvin Klein divide, Don wondered whether it would be worth spending all of the time it

their vocabularies consisted mainly of half-drunken giggles and the words "totally" and "such

"Hi, Don. My name's Jeff — Jeff Cooper," Jeff greeted him as

would obviously take to coax one beamed, "I'm the house president onto the table — especially when so I get a single. When you're a pledge, you're assigned a room with your other pledge brothers." Don nodded his approval. The room was posh and expansive. Jeff had spent a lot of time and

money on it, and it showed. But

girlfriends. The room was dark and smelled like 10 pairs of sweaty feet after a triathlon.

After seeing Don stare at the pledge porch around him. Jeff finally asked the inevitable question: "What's your major, Don?" Don had heard that line

"I'll give you a little upperclassman advice, Don. You see, as a Business major I can tell you that English isn't practical. Let's face it, you're not going to make any money off it." Jeff's eyes traveled over every piece of clothing on Don's body and finally came to rest on Don's shoes. "Those are Italian, aren't they?" he asked. "Sure they are," Don said. "How do you know so much

funny about majoring in

about clothing?"

"Let's be serious for a moment. Don," Jeff replied in a wellrehearsed tone. "I don't like to brag, but Pi Nu Phi is the best house in the Greek system. We don't let just anybody in. Most of us are from Morrynda, and it's a very well-to-do area. But I'm sure you already know that," Jeff smiled knowingly.

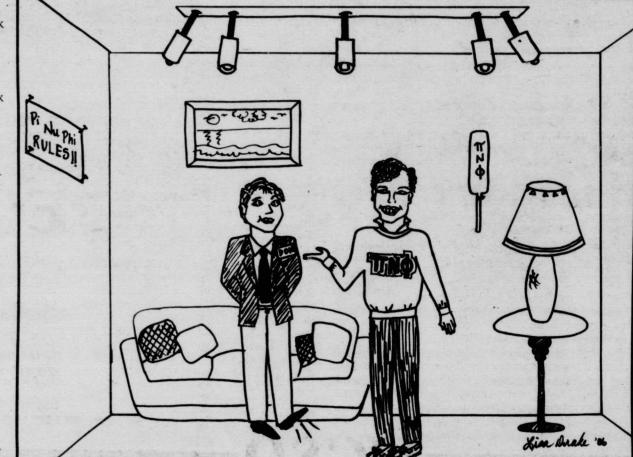
"No, I'm sorry Jeff. I've never heard of Morrynda. Where is it?" Being from the East Coast, Don still hadn't figured out West Coast names.

"You don't know where Morrynda is?" Jeff gasped. Don thought he looked a little flustered, but he had seen the look on several other fraternity members. Don had learned that the quickest way to confuse a Greek was to ask a question.

"I'm from the East Coast, Jeff. I don't know my way around California yet."

"Jeff thought for a moment, then put his arm around Don's shoulder. "You know, my father is a big-time lawyer, and I've been to the city several times before. Whereabouts do you live, Don — the Hamptons,

Please turn to page 29



he adjusted Don's nametag. "Say" Don, have you had a tour of the house yet?" Don had not and found himself skipping every other stair to the second floor and walking into a nicely

decorated room. "This is my room," Jeff Don was completely unprepared when Jeff showed him where the pledges lived. Although Jeff said it promoted brotherliness, Don thought the 20' by 40' square room with three bunks crammed in the middle could only promote no privacy and few

COLLEGIATE

many times. "I'm undeclared right now," he replied, not knowing what else to say, "but I'm thining of majoring in English." Don was surprised by Jeff's sudden laughter. Obviously he had made a joke, but he didn't understand it; what was so

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"Our files are incomplete"

By ROBERT LEONE, Staff Writer

'Whenever we're left in the lurch, It's Melvyl who helps with a search,

Be it coins medieval, Or Tectonic Upheaval,

Or Diseases affecting the birch.' (From a Melvyl terminal at UC Berkeley)

f elvyl, named after Melvil Dewey, the great librarian, is the UC's on-line book catalog. It is the sort of electronic device that demonstrates all the promise and potential of well-designed computer ware. Melvyl is a useful toy that can enthrall and fascinate people for hours. It is incredibly useful, incredibly powerful, and responsive to the user's research needs. Despite its assistive abilities, some people love it, and lots of people don't.

The reasons for liking it are obvious: With a few taps on the keyboard, a knowledgeable user can elicit an imense bibliography on any number of subjects. It is faster than searching through two or three different card catalogs and it allows one to find books and magazine articles

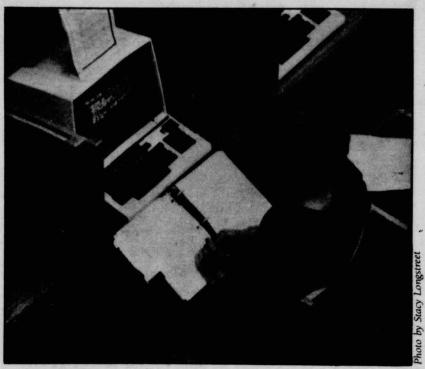
stored at other UC campuses. Perhaps the reason for disliking Melvyl is because it is an incomplete catalog. Melvyl does not store information on all of UCSD's books in its memory. The computer has cataloged only 42 percent of Central's books, 28 percent of the Biomedical Library's books and a mere 22 percent of the curious volumes at Scripps Institute of Oceanogrphy (SIO). Statistics show that Melvyl has recorded 394,545 of

Central's books, 48,378 of the books at the Biomedical Library. and 43,513 of the books at the SIO; for a total of 469,941

The Melvyl catalog itself states that most UCSD library books purchased after 1976 are listed. But, if the book you're looking for was purchased earlier, it might not be entered into the catalog, a fate which might also befall newer books. In the "command mode"

format, the average Melvyl search turns up 105 books. However, the computer shows that 34 percent of these searches don't find any books at all. The command mode is usually used by experienced Melvyl operators, who often have considerable

Please turn to page 26



Some Melvyl users find it a resourceful alternative to the card catalog.

A Broad Education

By JOHN STESKAL

T WAS STRANGE to think that ten hours earlier I had I flown out of London, that bustling city of red doubledecker buses, pubs, bobbies and big black taxis, while in the air I had peered down at the checkered green and yellow fields, the winding rivers and of course, the rain clouds.

Everything is green and wet; or rather, everything is waterlogged. Now I was on the other side of the world, flying into almost the exact opposite environment - a brown and dry landscape; suburbia just kind of stretched off into an orange and hazy smog. Ah, Los Angeles! A lot of emotions were

running through my mind as we approached Los Angeles. I was ecstatic to be going home to see my friends, family and familiar sites. A year is a long time to be away from loved ones. Yet, I also felt very sad; I was leaving a lot behind that I had come to love. It would be a long time before Please turn to page 27

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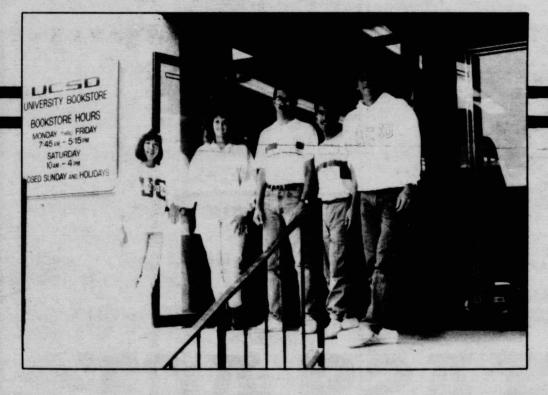
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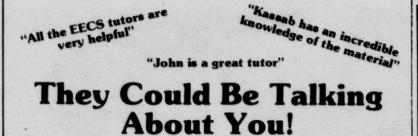


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APPLY AT: Humanities/Undergraduate Library Building 1254. Interviews with OASIS will be held Tuesday,

September 30, 1986 from 10 am to 2 pm at H/UL 1254. For further information contact: (619) 534-2280 or on campus phone x42280.

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Melvyl

Continued from page 25

knowledge on how to narrow down the field when they use Melvyl, so the frustrations of often getting no results and even more often being deluged by hundreds, if not thouseands, of records is somewhat mitigated.

However, the easier to use "lookup mode," recommended for novice Melvyl users and averaging 124 records retrieved after each search has a 47 percent "zero result"rate.

Novice users of the system, in other words are more likely to experience frustrations of not getting any listings or of getting a horde of confusing, often repeating records. In the lookup mode, one is less able to winnow Melvyl search results for the desired books. To search for the right book, in this mode, the user has to wade through hundreds of books; sometimes this even makes the card catalogs look

The UCSD student is caught between the twin ills of incomplete Melvyl records in some cases and an abundance of Melvyl records in others. Like the ancient Mediterranean mariners of myth who would get trapped between Scylla and Charolebdis, the UCSD student has no choice but to ride it out, or use the card

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tioning • Coastal Navigation

A CLASS ACT

See the fall issue of "The Canyonview" newsletter for complete schedule. Sign-up and details at x44037, Canyonview Athletics & Recreation building. RecClasses are sponsored by the Office of Campus Recreation, P.E. Dept.



Education

Continued from page 25 I saw my English, Swedish, French and German friends again. It would be a long time before I took a walk on an English footpath. England is the perfect country for walkers.

Those walks, whether in the countryside, along the South Downs Way in Sussex or along the coast of Cornwall in the mountains of the Lake District were fantastic. They really pulled me through some tough times. And just when the clouds let

Professor Bornstein.

loose their rain, there always seemed to be a pub just around the corner. And whether I had headed off on a walk with the intention of resolving some internal dilemma or just to absorb the sights, sounds and smells of the land, I always came back refreshed - physically, mentally, emotionally

What have I gotten out of this year in England? My mind started racing, sort of scanning the year in fast forward. I reminisced about people, places, sensations and the good and bad times, during which I had grown.

Although humanity shares so much in common, each culture is different. Academically,

HISTORY 104Q: Special Topics in Medieval History

Special Topic For Fall Quarter 1986 will be

St. Francis and the Franciscans in Medieval Religion and

Society

This course will attempt to construct an historical understanding of the first

centuries of the Franciscan order by examining the ways in which individual men and women strove to enact religious ideals in particular contexts. It will

begin with the novelty of St. Francis' interpretation of the Christian tradition

and the challenge which he and his followers posed to existing ecclesiastical

institutions. We will then explore the gradual institutionalization of the

Franciscan order, conflicts within the order as the friars debated how best to

live up to the standards set by St. Francis, relations between this religious elite

and the masses of believers, and the impact of the friars on popular devotion.

Close attention will be paid to the shifting image of Francis and the mutiple roles played by the Franciscans in late medieval society, culture, economics,

and art, as well as religious life. Monday, 3:00-5:50, UCSD 4060A.

politically and socially, I learned a lot about the English and other Europeans while I was abroad. But to me, the most important and often the most surprising things I learned during the year concerned myself. I looked out at the world from a new angle, in a new light, but I also looked internally with a new perspective I never had before. It seemed I was constantly evaluating and then reevaluating the world and

Yes, those walks in the countryside had helped me learn a lot. And better yet, I knew it was only really the beginning; I will always be learning new things about the world and



FALL 1986

BIOCHEMICAL GENETICS OF AGING

-PEDIATRICS 237-

INSTRUCTOR: Robert M. Hoffman, Ph.D. OPEN TO: Medical, Graduate, and Undergraduate Students TO REGISTER: Contact DR. HOFFMAN at Extension 3907 Room 4002, Basic Science Building

COURSE MEETS: Tuesdays 2-3 pm (First meeting 9/30/86). Room 168, Medical Teaching Facility

—COURSE TOPICS—

1) THE NATURE AND CAUSES OF AGING.

2) AGING IN VIVO AND IN VITRO.

3) EVIDENCE FOR THE ROLE OF GENES IN AGING - STUDIES IN VIVO.

4) EFFECTS OF GENE DAMAGE ON AGING. 5) EFFECTS OF METABOLISM ON AGING.

6) POSSIBILITIES OF ISOLATING "AGING GENES" RELATIONSHIP OF AGING AND CANCER

8) RELATIONSHIP OF AGING AND DIET. 9) BIOCHEMCIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR A LONG LIFE SPAN.

OPEN COURSES IN THE VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

The Visual Arts Department invites interested students to enroll in the following open classes. Please consult the UCSD Catalog for course descriptions. To enroll, please go to the class.

Visual Arts 1 — INTRO TO ART-MAKING (Lec. B) M 4:00-5:50 USB 2622 Section 13: Th 12:00-1:50 Man 103 Section 14: Th 4:00-5:50 Man 103

Visual Arts 11 — WESTERN ART I Lecture TuTh 11:30-12:50 TLH 104 Section 6: Th 9:00-9:50 Man 103

Visual Arts 84 — HISTORY OF FILM Lecture M 6:00-8:50 TLH 107 Section 6: Tu 6:00-7:50 Man 103

Visual Arts 107B — INTERMEDIATE SCULPTURE (Professor Peter Phillips) TuTh 3:00-5:50 WC 319

Visual Arts 114 — ART CRITICISM (Professor Manny Farber) Wed 9:00-11:50 TLH 111

Visual Arts 122A — ART OF THE MIDDLE AGES (Professor Susan Smith) TuTh 10:00-11:20 TLH 111

Visual Arts 122B — RENAISSANCE ART (Professor Jack Greenstein) TuTh 11:30-12:50 TLH 111

Visual Arts 125G — AMERICAN FOLK ART (Professor Jehanne Teilhet-Fisk) TuTh 1:00-2:20 HSS 2333

Visual Arts 128C—TOPICS IN MED/REN/BAROQUE (Professor Susan Smith) Subtitle: Netherlandish Painting TuTh 4:00-5:20 TLH 110

Visual Arts 153—THE GENRE SERIES FILM HISTORY (Professor J.P. Gorin)

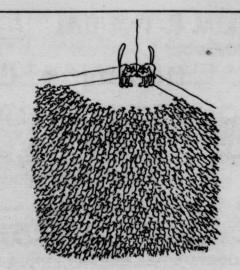
Section 1: Th 12:00-1:50 Man 103 Section 3: Th 4:00-5:50 Man 103

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+ AMERICAN REPERTORY THEATRE

"The King Stag" October 14, Tuesday Matinee: 3:00 p.m. G.A. \$10.00, F/S/Sr.Cit. \$8.00, St. \$5.00 Evening: 8:00 p.m. G.A. \$15.00, F/S/Sr.Cit. \$12.00. St. \$10.00 "The Day Room" October 15, Wednesday G.A. \$15.00, F/S/Sr.Cit. \$12.00, St. \$10.00 *Mandell Weiss Theater

- **+ JAMES BURKE** October 17, Friday G.A. \$9.00, F/S/Sr.Cit. \$8.00, St. \$6.00
- WASHINGTON BALLET October 30, Thursday G.A. \$13.00, F/S/Sr.Cit. \$11.00, St. \$9.00
- + FLIM & THE BBs November 1, Saturday G.A. \$11.00, F/S/Sr.Cit. \$10.00, St. \$9.00
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- + EMERSON STRING QUARTET

January 24, Saturday (Singles when available \$17.00, Series \$55.00)

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+ ALBAN BERG QUARTET

February 21, Saturday (Singles when available \$17.00, Series \$55.00)

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March 28, Saturday (Singles when available \$17.00, Series \$55.00)

- + DICK SHAWN April 17, Friday G.A. \$12.00, F/S/Sr.Cit. \$10.00, St. \$8.00
- * MELIORA STRING QUARTET

May 2, Saturday (Singles when available \$17.00, Series \$55.00)

* MOMIX May 19, Tuesday

G.A. \$12.00, F/S/Sr.Cit. \$10.00, St. \$8.00

For more information and to be put on our mail list please call: 534-4090

Fraternities

Continued from page 24

Scarsdale?" It was then that Don knew what Jeff wanted to know.

"It depends on the time of year," Don yawned. "We have various residences."

"Residences?" Jeff repeated.

His worldly upbringing in Morrynda had not prepared him for such a thing. Jeff took a long look at Don in this new light. To have several houses and to be from New York City indicated extreme wealth and, for Pi Nu Phi, a good catch. There was always a need for parent donations, not to mention the connections that might be made from knowing the "right" brother. Not that money was the most

mportant thing that Pi Nu Phi looked for in a pledge; it was not. But even Jeff, the president, would have been hard-pressed to list the other things that made

"My father is a Fuller Brush

salesman," Don said flatly, "We move around a lot." He was down the stairs and out of the door before Jeff could say another word. Don had never heard the expression GDI (Goddamned Independent) before, but if being a GDI meant that he wasn't Pi Nu Phi material. then he guessed he was one. Several weeks later, Don's father,

who was a best-selling novelist came out with his new book. An instant smash, it had on its back cover a picture of Don and his family in front of their home in Lausanne, Switzerland. Needless to say, Pi Nu Phi blamed Jeff Cooper for allowing this opportunity slip from its grasp, and Jeff was no longer president of the best house in the Greek system. He was replaced by someone from Morrynda.

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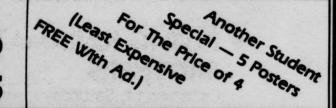
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*(The UCSD Guardian regrets the error made in this ad published on 9/22/86: The ad should have read FAST DELIVERY not Free Delivery.)

Is it alive?

FEATURES

By ROBERT LEONE, Staff Writer

Comments on the Melvyl online catalog are a popular feature of the system allowing students to exercise the power of the written word in relative

anonymity. Readers know the identification code of the campus, the terminal from which a comment was sent, and the date it was sent, but nothing

Predictably, many of these comments refer to Melvyl itself, although not always in predictable ways. Many comments, especially among the unanswered comments, are written to suggest that Melvyl has be a smurf?" (A74\$DV). sexuality.

"I love you!" (TO8\$SF). "Vaseline on the keyboard told a tale on you..." (A34\$SD). Other Melvyl users are not so obsessed with computer

sexuality, but wish instead to know the computer's true identity. This quest flavors their "Does Melvyl dream?"

"If Melvyl were blue, would he "Melvyl united will never be defeated." (A61\$BK).

"Melvyl, under what astrological sign were you born?" (A05\$RV).

Other computer users do not

debate. Instead, they specialize in abusing either the machine or the people who use it.

"How can we sue you?" (A04\$BS).

"Let's teach those robots how to play hardball." (A05\$SD). "Melvyl is the dinosaur of the computer set." (A66\$IR). "There comes a time in your

life when you just have to say, 'Look it up." (A22\$DV). And some students prefer to do just

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When you open a Security Pacific DiscountBanking special line of credit. Of course, you have to qualify but you get this credit at a reduced annual percentage rate.

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Open a DiscountBanking account now and we'll give you a coupon book packed with value. You'll get great discounts on airline travel—up to \$100 off a ticket. You'll save up to 50% at fine hotels. You'll enjoy meals from the fast to the fabulous up to 50% off. You'll get great discounts at Universal Studios, the Queen Mary



& Spruce Goose, Sea World, on wine country tours, whale watching and more. Save on major college football, Giants and A's baseball, Aztec soccer and other sporting events. Save on movies, concerts, shows and the theater. Certain restrictions apply but the coupons are good through November 1, 1987.

DiscountBanking.

Be smart. DiscountBanking. It's free checking if you use the system as it was designed. And that means more discretionary money in your pocket for the good times. Here's how it works. Write 10 or fewer checks per month. Keep \$100 minimum balance. And be aware that your DiscountBanking account is subject to standard charges for overdraft, check printing, stop payment orders and all the heavy stuff. What you do is

make unlimited transactions on our 24-hour ReadyTeller machines. (You get the ReadyTeller card the same day you open the account.) Now this saves you time, and time is money. Just see our New Accounts Representative for details. But hurry. The Discount Banking, Discount Fun offer expires November 7, 1986. And you can only get it at Security Pacific Bank.

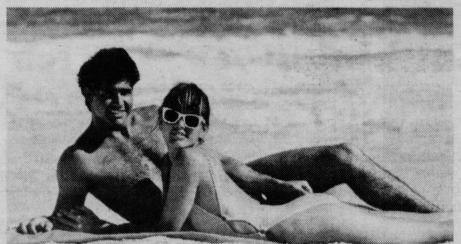
"-- Discount Banking



JUST FOR STUDENTS. OUWONTGETA

INTRODUCING COLLEGIATE FLIGHTBANK, FROM CONTINENTAL AND NEW YORK AIR.

If you're a full-time student at an accredited college or university you can join our Collegiate FlightBank.™ You'll receive a membership card and number that will allow you to get 10% off Continental and New York Air's already low fares. In addition, you'll get a one-time certificate good for \$25 off any domestic roundtrip flight. Plus, you'll be able to earn trips to places like Florida, Denver, Los Angeles, even London and the South Pacific. Because every time you fly you'll earn mileage towards a free trip. And if you sign up now you'll also receive 3 free issues of Business Week Careers magazine.



Introducing Collegiate FlightBank.** Earn free trips to New York, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, D.C., Miami, Chicago, or Denver. Plus, Australia, Honolulu, London, and Mexico. All told, 74 cities worldwide.

SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS AND EARN A PORSCHE.

But what's more, for the 10 students on every campus who enroll the most active student flyers from their college there are some great rewards: 1 free trip wherever Continental or New York Air flies in the mainland U.S., Mexico or Canada.

Or the grand prize, for the number one student referral champion in the nation: a Porsche and one year of unlimited

And how do you get to be the referral champion? Just sign up as many friends as possible, and make sure your membership number is on their application. In order to be eligible for any prize you and your referrals must sign up before 12/31/86 and each referral must fly 3 segments on Continental or New York Air before 6/15/87. And you'll not only get credit for the enrollment, you'll also get 500 bonus miles.

So cut the coupon, and send it in now. Be sure to include your current full time student ID number. That way it'll only cost you \$10 for one year (\$15 after 12/31/86) and \$40 for four years (\$60 after 12/31/86). Your membership kit, including referral forms, will arrive in 3 to 4 weeks. If you have a credit card, you can call us at 1-800-255-4321 and enroll even faster.

Now more than ever it pays to stay in school.

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| College | Address | | |
| | Zip | | |
| Permanent Address | Zip | | |
| Full time student ID # | Year of Graduation. | | |
| | Enclosed PLEASE DON'T SEND CASH Visa □ MasterCard □ Diner's Club | | |
| Account Number | Expiration Date | | |
| Signature X | TO THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PARTY NAM | | |
| | JNDER THE AGE OF 18: The undersigned is the parent uned hereon, and I consent to his/her participation in the | | |
| Signature X | | | |
| Send this coupon to: Collegiate FlightBa P.O. Box 297847 Houston, TX 7729 | | | |
| Complete terms and conditions of program wil | 그 내 그리다는 사이를 하는 것이 되었다. 이 사람들은 사람들은 그리고 그들을 다 그리고 그 생각이 있다. | | |

ECONTINENTAL ONEW YORK AIR

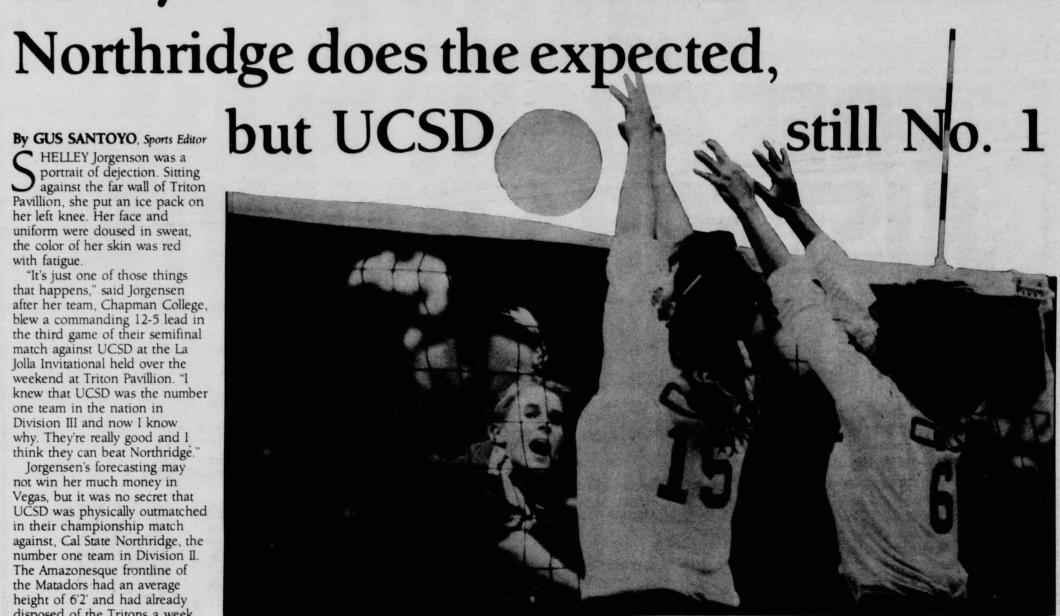
Some blackout periods apply for discount travel and reward redemption. Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit. Certain restrictions apply. Current full time student status required for each year of membership. To earn any prize a minimum of 12 referrals is required. All referral award winners will be announced by 8/1/87. 10% discount applies to mainland U.S. travel only. © 1986 Continental Air Lines, Inc. Students must be between ages 16 and 25. Registration and taxes are the responsibility of the award recipient.

C HELLEY Jorgenson was a

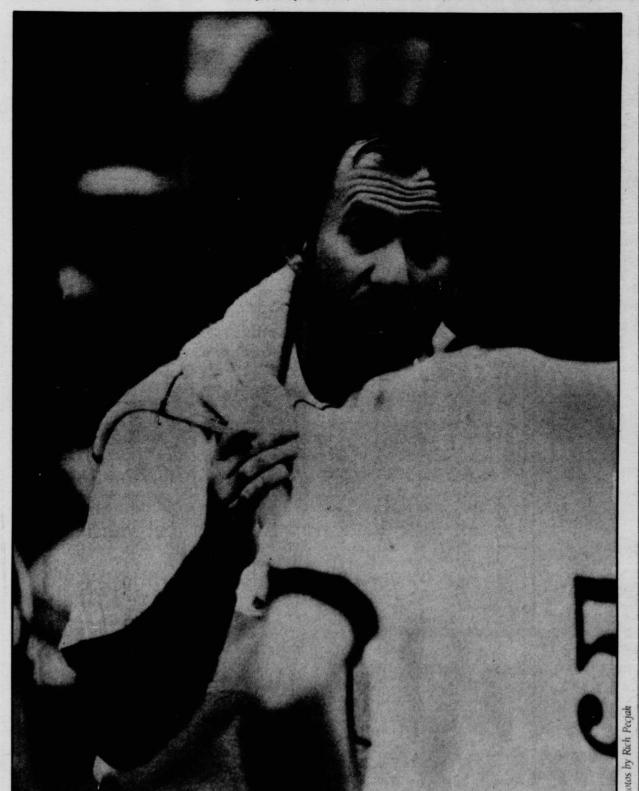
portrait of dejection. Sitting against the far wall of Triton Pavillion, she put an ice pack on her left knee. Her face and uniform were doused in sweat, the color of her skin was red with fatigue. "It's just one of those things

that happens," said Jorgensen after her team, Chapman College, blew a commanding 12-5 lead in the third game of their semifinal match against UCSD at the La Jolla Invitational held over the weekend at Triton Pavillion. "I knew that UCSD was the number one team in the nation in Division III and now I know why. They're really good and I think they can beat Northridge.

Jorgensen's forecasting may not win her much money in Vegas, but it was no secret that UCSD was physically outmatched in their championship match against, Cal State Northridge, the number one team in Division II. The Amazonesque frontline of the Matadors had an average height of 6'2' and had already disposed of the Tritons a week earlier at the La Verne



UCSD's Diana Klintworth blasts a shot by Karen Lontka (15) and Angela Brinton (6) of Cal State Northridge. The Matadors' defeated UCSD in the championship match of the LJ Invitational 15-11, 15-5, 13-15, 15-6. Klinworth was an all tournament selection.



UCSD's Doug Dannevik has engineered the Tritons' 20-3 start and No. 1 ranking in Division III. UCSD continues their quest toward the national championship Wednesday night at 7:30 in Triton Pavillion.

ENGINEERING MAJORS

The Sign of Successful Future

Meet the Representatives of American Edwards Laboratories Division of Baxter Travenol

We'll be on campus the following dates Presentation: September 30 On-Campus Interviews: October 28-29

The American Edwards Laboratories division of Baxter Travenol has been contributing to the quality of life since 1961 as a major manufacturer of cardiovascular and critical care products for the health care field Today, American Edwards Laboratories is offering quality careers to graduating seniors

You've set certain goals for yourself and worked hard to achieve them. This quality, along with your academic excellence, makes you an ideal candidate fo American Edwards Laboratories.

American Edwards Laboratories is not only one of Southern California's most successful businesses, but an excellent

place to begin your Engineering career. We have ongoing needs for graduating seniors in the

Electrical Engineering Mechanical Engineering Biomedical Engineering

Contact the Placement Office for more information about how you can schedule an interview with American Edwards Laboratories.

As part of the highly-successful Baxter Travenol Corporation, we provide employees with generous starting salaries, excellent benefits, We are an equal opportunity

American Edwards Laboratories



B.J.'s/Guardian Sports Trivia Contest

OK, sports fans — your response to our B.J.'s/Guardian Sports Trivia Contest was a rousing success and we'd like to thank everyone involved and we encourage your participation throughout the year. Amazingly enough only two of the entries had all ten questions right. We'll have a top five ranking poll and give away a special grand prize to whoever answers the most questions at the end of the year. So good luck and play ball!

Answers to last week's quiz

1. Yogi Berra said, "It ain't over till it's over." (Not Casey Stengel).

2. Eric Show was the pitcher when Pete Rose got his record breaking hit.

3. Kansas City won the 1985 World Series. 4. "The Fridge" attended Clemson University.

5. (c) Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams holds the single reason rushing record in the NFL. 6. The last year the New York Mets were in the

World Series was (c) 1973, against the Oakland A's. 7. This year's Super Bowl is up the road in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

8. Dr. J played for the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association (ABA).

9. Wayne Gretsky of the Edmonton Oilers of the NHL is number 99.

10. Lorenzo Charles slammed home an airball by Derek Wittenberg to lead the North Carolina State Wolfpack over the Phi Slamma Jamma Houston Cougars in the 1983 NCAA Basketball Tournament.

> Last week's winner: Joe Herm Applied Mathematics major Cypress, CA

This week's quiz:

1. The first Super Bowl was held at the Los Angeles Colliseum in 1967. Who won the game?

2. Two teams passed up the chance to pick Michael Jordan in 1984 NBA draft.

3. Which college did John McEnroe attend before going into professional

4. Name the three quarterbacks who started at different times during the 1974 season for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

5. Name one of the starting guards who played with Larry Bird at Indiana State in 1979, the year they played Magic Johnson and Michigan State in the NCAA

6. Who played quarterback for the Oakland Raiders before Ken Stabler?

7. Who did the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey team beat to win the gold medal at

8. Which NBA team drafted Providence College star Ernie DiGregorio in the early '70s?

9. What NBA player was nicknamed "The Whopper?"

a) Rick Kelley

b) John Gianelli c) Hank Finkel

d) Billy Paultz

e) Herb

10. Off of what pitcher did Henry Aaron hit the home run to tie Babe Ruth's major league record of 714?

Rules of the Game

· All entries must be in the Guardian office by 4 pm Friday, four days after the issue date (entries may be mailed to The Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA

· Only UCSD students, faculty and staff may enter. Winners will be asked to show their UCSD ID card to claim prize.

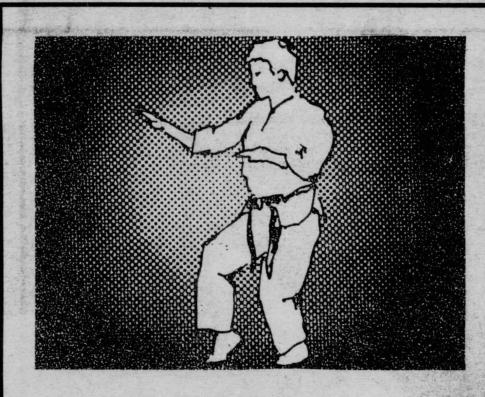
• In the event of a tie or a dispute, the judges have the final correct entry, there will be a drawing to determine who wins the

 Winners and prizes will be printed every Monday.

• The Guardian staff, employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizza, and their immediate families are ineligible.

Only one entry per person.
Entries should include name, address, telephone number, major





Aoinagi Karate-Do

An introduction to the Classical Martial Arts

Self-Development through Self-Defense

Training Sessions Every Tuesday and Thursday, From 7:00 to 8:00 pm The Wrestling Room, Main Gym (Bottom Floor, North Side)

> New Beginning Classes Start on Tuesday, 7 October Free Introductory Lessons

> > See You There!

Grade Level

Shirt Size Division: Open

Triton spikers

Continued from page 32

Tournament in minutes flat. This time out, though, it took them a lot longer, Northridge ended up winning the match in four games, 15-11, 15-5, 13-15, 15-6. But UCSD came out of the tourney with at least one admirer.

"I believe that if UCSD was a Division II school, they'd finish in the top four or five in the country, that's how good they are," said Northridge head coach

Walt Ker. 'One of the strongest attributes of UCSD's team is their consistency - you have to beat every point against them."

For UCSD head coach Doug Dannevik, his team did exactly what they set out to do. "I was pleased with what we did in the tournament," said Dannevik. "Our goal was to get to the finals. We've been in three tournaments and we've been in the finals of all three. Our next goal is to be in the finals of the Occidental



on top ournament and then the NCAA

The La Jolla Invitational was the first opportunity that UCSD has had to showcase this year's team, and there have been a few interesting highlights. Probably the most surprising is the play of the two freshmen Diana Klintworth and Shannon Quigley. Klintworth, besides being named to the All-Tournament

team, has raised the eyebrows of



UCSD STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO EXPERIENCE FAITH, HOPE and LOVE IN CHRIST



UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND ECUMENICAL CENTER

across the street from Revelle College (9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near North Torrey Pines Road)

Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.

Feedback with friends after church at 11:15 a.m.

Our Lounge, Chapel and Library are open daily.

Welcoming Student Barbecue on Wednesday, October 1, 6:00 p.m. (Weekly student suppers on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m., followed by Bible study at 7:00 p.m.)

New Undergraduate Bible Study starts Wednesday, October 1, 5:00 p.m. Overview of whole Bible begins October 5, 10:00 a.m. Lake Arrowhead Peak Experience overnight October 3-4

For further information or pastoral care, contact Campus Pastor John G. Huber, D.Min., 453-0561 or 459-8855

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL SCHEDULE

| | | | Market St. |
|--|--|-------------------------------------|---|
| sport COED FLOOR HOCKEY (Oct 4-Dec 7) (3 men/3 women) | captains' meeting Tue/Sept 30 @ 4pm RecGym Conference Room | day/tim Tue Wed Sat Sun | 6pm-9pm 6pm-12mi 8am-3pm 8am-12n |
| COED FLAG FOOTBALL (Oct 3-Nov 23) (3 men/3 women) | Wed/Oct 1 @ 4pm RecGym Conterence Room | Sun Sat | 9am-6pm 9am-6pm |
| MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL (Oct 3-Nov 23) (6 men) | Wed/Oct 1 @ 5pm RecGym Conference Room | Sun Fri Sat | 9am-6pm 3pm-6pm 9am-6pm |
| COED TUBE WATERPOLO (Oct 5-Nov 24) (4 men/3 women) | Wed/Oct 1 @ 6pm RecGym Conference Room | Sun Mon-Thu | 6pm-12mid 7pm-12mid |
| WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (Oct 5-Dec 4) (6 women) | Thu/Oct 2 @ 4pm RecGym Conference Room | Mon Thu | 9pm-12mid 7pm-12mid |
| MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (Oct 5-Dec 4)' (6 men) | Thu/Oct 2 @ 5pm RecGym Conference Room | Mon-Wed Thu Sat Sun | 9pm-12mid 8pm-12mid 10am-12n 9pm-12mid |
| 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL (Oct 5-Nov 23) (3 men) (3 women) | Thu/Oct 2 @ 6pm RecGym Conference Room | Sun | 4pm-9pm |
| COED TEAM TENNIS (Oct 11-Nov 25) (2 men/2 women) | Fri/Oct 3 @ 4pm RecGym Conference Room | Tue-Wed Sat | 7pm-10pm 9am-12n |

Generally, leagues are organized on an hourly basis within the time range listed above. As a general rule in most sport teams will play at the same hour on the same day each week for the duration of that sport season.

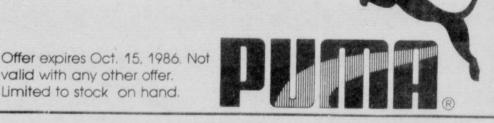


valid with any other offer.

COUPON: Get any pair of PUMA cleats, basketball hi-tops, or tennis shoes and receive a 20% discount at these Second Sole locations:

• 4921-A Clairemont Dr

4649 College Ave.



WORKSTUDY STUDENTS WANTED!

The Library needs student employees with work/study! Work/study jobs are available in the Central Library and all branches. Call 534-3063 or come in to the Library Personnel Office (2nd floor, Central Library).



Follow the Triton Kickers and win a free Square Pan Pizza at these home games OCT. 1,3,11,19,22,26,31

Intercollegiate Athletics P.E. Department



San Diego Collegiate Classic OCTOBER 11-12, 1986 MIXED DOUBLES VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AT THE SAN DIEGO STATE AT THE SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY SAND COURTS Guaranteed advance entry deadline is October 3 by mail or drop by our office at 5186 College Avenue, Suite 200 (around the corner from Kinko's and Big Al's). some of San Diego's hottest volleyball players — playing America's most popular sport! The ultimate, huh? Trophies and prizes (and we mean prizes!) go to the top five places in the Open Division and to the top three in the Greek Division. To play, you must show your school And, besides all the giveaway items by some of the hottest sponsors, AND the official tournament shirt — you've probably never witnessed a button shooter ... What's a button I.D. Greek Division players must show proof I.D. Greek Division players must show proof of fraternity or sorority membership (or pledgeship). Players from colleges outside of pledgeship). Players from colleges outside of pledgeship). San Diego ARE welcome. witnessed a button shooter ... What's a button here again, and that means many shooter? Find out on Saturday, October 11 at hours of studying; thumbing through your The San Diego Collegiate Classic and time for all, whether you're definitely a good time for all, whether yo novice or rated, playing or not. See you For you players, it's time to frustrations out on that good of strustrations out on that good of strustrations out on that good of strustrations out on the good of strustrations. important ... Beach Volleyba Of course, you can't play alone so you bette Join us at the San Diego State University Sand Volleyball Courts on Saturday, October let's concent ·San Diego says no to alcohol abuse. Therefore, a portion of this year's proceeds will benefit the San Diego chapter of SADD (Students Agginst Drupt Driving) 11 and Sunday, October 12, 1986, for the fun The action takes place at the SDSU sand courts, with an 8:30 a.m. check-in time. find a partner soon. and exciting San Diego Collegiate Classic volleyball Tournament, featuring mixed doubles volleyball teams from SDSU, USD, and UCSD. SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). Play starts at 9:00. Entries will be accepted until 8:00 a.m. on October 11 Please make check payable to Behar Communications and mail or drop off at 5186 College Avenue, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92115. - but a spot cannot be guaranteed. SO school Address Grade Leve

Only Löwenbräu is brewed in the world's great beer drink-

ing countries. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden,

Canada, Japan, and here in America. Only Löwenbräu, by

license and authority, must use Bavarian Hallertau hops and be checked for flavor and quality by the brewmasters of Löwenbräu, Munich. Only Löwenbräu gives you 600

years of Bavarian heritage in one smooth American beer.

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SPORTS

WANTED **FEMALE STUDENTS**

Part time work for local television commercials. \$45 per hour. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Southland Productions 455-6060

Looking to improve your speaking skills? Looking for travel & excitement? If so, the UCSD Speech & Debate Team may be for you! Orientation Meeting, Tuesday, September 30 at 5:30 pm in the Student Center, Building A, Room 203. All students welcome. For further information, contact Denise Krause at 466-8346.

Volleyball



Jennifer Pettigrew

Continued from page 34

"She was very impressive in the match," said Ker, "but when I heard she was only a freshman, I just went 'Wow!"

Dannivik saw the potential right off the bat. "She's a diamond in the rough," said Dannevik. "A lot of the people who recruited her didn't think she'd get to play much. they thought she was too slow, but I thought she could play for us right away. They're alot of people who recruited her who know they made a mistake."

But the person who seems to have captured the hearts of UCSD partisans is Shannon Quigley. Quigley has a larger than average build for an athlete; 6' and 2" 5 pounds. But she also is an exciting athlete and does something that very few women volleyball players in the nation attempts: a jump serve. Instead of floating the ball over the net, as most players do, Quigley takes a few steps back, throws the ball high in the air, and tries to spike the ball over the net. Her ability to do this has had a tremendous affect on the team.

"She's got a uniqueness that no one's got," said Dannevik. "She'll be a crowd favorite because of her size and her

Please turn to page 37



Monica Bradley

Still No. 1

Continued from page 36

Never was her serve more important than in UCSD'S incredible comeback against Chapman, where she served four aces in the second game.

"Shannon was a pivotal against Chapman and it may be a turning point for her," said Dannivik. "When she came into the match, it picked everybody up. Everybody that saw her



Diana Klintworth

earlier in the day said 'Oh my God-this is exciting, here she comes.' It livened up the gym and got everybody pumped."

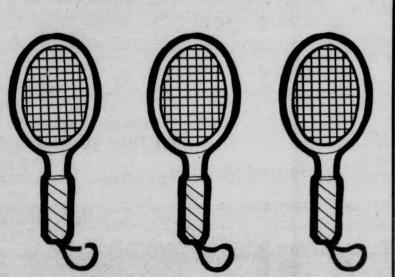
But the glue of the team is

setter Kim Stonecipher. Stonecipher, selected to the All Tournament team, was also the Most Valuable Player at the Elmhurst Tournament, held at Elmhurst, Illinois earlier this

"As far as UCSD is concerned, Kim Stonecipher is the one who impressed me the most," said Elmhurst head coach Jaye Flood. She had a hell of a tournament out here and we expect them to be in the Final Four."

UCSD is currently 20-3, and plays Occidental Wednesday night at Triton Pavillion. Dannevik concedes that Occidental is not a very strong team and he may give a few of his players a night off. "I don't think Kim or Lori Lunow will play, but Shannon (Quigley) will be in there the whole game. I will try to play everybody."

racquetball FOR ADVANCED BEGINNERS



Wednesday, October 8 7-9pm



\$6 Students & RecCard holders \$9 Non-RecCard holders Sign-up and details at Canyonview Athletics and Recreation Office Office of Campus Recreation x4037 Physical Education Dep

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QUESTION #1.

WHAT IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS?

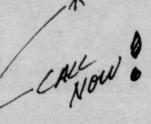
- a) AT&T—for everyday discounts of 40% to over 50% off weekday rates on out-of-state calls.
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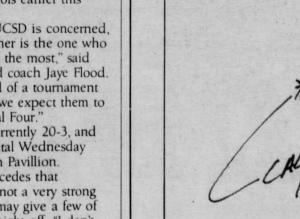
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PROPOSITION 61: Another Reactionary Measure by Paul Gann

Citing a few "excesses" in government spending, Paul Gann offers an apparent solution to controlling the cost of government by limiting the salaries and benefits of state employees. Ironically, he has entitled the proposition the "Fair Pay

• The Governor's salary would increase from \$49,100 to \$80,000 per year.

• The salaries of at least 5,000 state, city, county, and special district employees, elected, appointed or employed under contract, would decrease from whatever their current salaries are to no more than 80% of the Governor's salary, or \$64,000. (This includes the California State higher educational system employees, for example, the President, the Chancellor, and prominent professors.)

Prohibition of vacation and sick leave for all state employees.

NEGATIVE IMPACT OF PROPOSITION 61:

The \$64,000 compensation limits proposed by Gann would apply to all employees

of the UC, Cal State, and the Community College Systems in our state. 1) Annual compensation levels of public higher education presidents,

Chancellors, and many professors would face immediate cut-backs. **As a result of these monetary and benefits reductions, the California educational system will face mass resignations by top administrators and faculty who will turn to universities in other parts of the nation or to the

**Proposition 61 will also cause a restructuring of pay scales, which would consequently cause a downward shift in all salaries in the state, including those 93% of university employees who earn less than \$64,000.

2) Proposition 61 would also immediately put California out of market competition for top medical and legal professionals, for toxics experts, for a variety of other top technical skills, and for the major public managers and administrators for which California is in national competition.

IF PROPOSITION 61 PASSES, CALIFORNIA'S PRESTIGIOUS HIGHER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM WILL SUFFER GREATLY, AS WILL MANY OTHER ESSENTIAL PUBLIC SERVICES.

REMEMBER TO VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

PAUL GANN WILL SPEAK AT UCSD IN REVELLE PLAZA ON MONDAY, OCT. 6 AT NOON!!!

Lobby Annex staff positions open

• Internships/credit/stipends offered. Call Eric Weiss, A.S. VP External Affairs, for

• Science student needed for research on lab safety. Call Dan Martin at 534-4450. • Comm/Public Relations major needed for position as Public Relations Director. Call Eric Weiss at 534-4450.

Register to Vote

Deadline: Monday, Oct. 6 Register to vote with any AS External Affairs Lobby Annex staff member! We're conducting a massive campus-wide campaign to mobilize the student vote. Positions open as voter registration staffers or coordinators. Call Eric Weiss at

> 534-4450. VOTE: November 4!

Attention Freshmen

The Freshman Record is now here! You can pick it up in the Student Center, upstairs, Monday through Friday between 8 am-4 pm.

Get involved with your A.S.!

Become a student representative or an Academic Senate Committee member. For more info call Michelle Hopkins at 534-4450.

Grove Caffé

The Grove Caffé is open this quarter from 7:30 am-6:00 pm. Coffees from 65¢ and pastries from 50¢ to \$1.45. Stop by for a study break!

Show your art

A.S. artist wanted to design or draw posters for upcoming events. Great experience and exposure. Contact Joel at 534-4450 for appointment.

A.S. Programming Logo Contest

Two \$30 Gift Certificates from Assorted Vinyl will be awarded for an A.S. logo and a TGIF design. Submit drawings in black on white paper to Patty in the A.S. Office by Friday, Oct. 3. Call Joel at 534-4450 for any questions.

How to Sponsor a TG

If your organization would like to co-sponsor a TGIF party or raise funds for your org at a noon program, contact Joel at 534-4450 for further details.

Be a Part of the A.S. Programming Crew

Volunteers needed for TGs, films, nooners, concerts, etc. For further details contact Joel at 534-4450. First unofficial meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 5 pm in A.S. Office. First official is meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, 5 pm in A.S. Office.

> FREE MOVIE **NEVER CRY WOLF** A True Story

Wed., Oct. 1 7:30 pm PH 108 A.S. Film Series

Applications available for A.S. position

Applications for A.S. Financial Controller are available now in the A.S. Office. Financial Controller is a paid position. A fancy term for treasurer, the financial controller oversees all A.S. expenditures. If you are interested please contact Ira Rubenstein at 534-4450 in the A.S. Office.

POLITICAL FILM SERIES — FALL 1986

Silkwood October 3 Witness to Apartheid October 10 Strategic Trust: The Making of Nuclear Free Palau October 17 Fridays 7:00 pm TLH 107 FREE

Join the Party!

College Republicans is starting a new year - come get involved. Stop at our membership table or student org. office (Game Room #2). First meeting October 2, 5:30 pm in the North Conference Room. Find out about campaigns, internships and other activities. Guest speaker.

Are you interested in ARCHERY?

Come see the Archery Club booth at FFOG on Friday. First meeting will be in the entrance-way of the Main Gym on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

U.\$. Grants is giving away money

Get a grant of up to \$500 to help out with that special academic or creative project you have been thinking about all summer. U.\$. GRANTS has \$6000 to fund undergraduate academic projects this fall quarter. For more information and a grant application form, attend a grant workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 3-4 pm in the Multipurpose Room. The U.\$. Grants office is located on the second floor in the Student Center. Questions? Drop in or call 534-3917. Remember. Grant deadline is 3 pm Thursday, Oct. 9.

Diabetic Support Group returns

It's back — the All New, Improved, Better Than Ever DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP. Yes, back on campus for another exciting and fulfilling year. Look for more info to follow and please contact Lisa (452-1467) or Dalynn at SHS (534-2419) if you have any questions or just want some more juicy details!

The UCSD Farm Co-op presents . . .

A Lecture Series in Permaculture, Thursdays at noon in the North Conference Room in the Student Center. Bring your lunch and learn about sustainable systems. On October 2, Scott Murrey from Vista Farms West will speak on the economic viability of the Urban Farm.

So You Think You're a Tough Guy . . .

Prove it! PLAY RUGBY. The UCSD Rugby Club offers the premiere social, cultural and athletic experience on campus. No previous experience necessary. Orientation meeting Monday, Sept. 29, 8 pm in the Rec Gym Conference Room. Practices are 3 pm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Mile High Field.

UCSD Speech and Debate Team

The UCSD Speech and Debate Team will hold an informational meeting on September 30 at 5:30 pm in the Student Center, Building A, Room 203. All students are welcome. For further information, contact Denise Krause at 466-8346.

The UCSD Soaring Club

If you have ever had any interest in flying or aviation, come check us out. We give glider rides and free instruction to club members interested in getting a Private Pilot's License. So come meet the top Top Guns of UCSD. For more info contact Kaya at 458-0489.

Attention Sea Deucers (and any other certified SCUBA divers)

Lobster season opens WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1. Meet us in the gym parking lot (with your gear) at 10 pm Tuesday night and we'll grab those BIG BUGS the minute it's legal!!! (Fish and Game will probably be there — bring your license!)

UCSD's SCUBA Club's First Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8 pm in the Recreation Gym Conference Room (next to the Main Gym). See slides from recent Baja trips, local dives, etc. And find out about this quarter's classes, trips, parties, dive days.

LAGO General meeting

Lesbian and Gay Organization (LAGO) general meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, 6:30 pm, Student Center, Multipurpose Room. All welcome. We'll be planning what we'll be doing this quarter.



ONE DAY FILM DEVELOPING
OR FREE KODAK FILM



Announcements

Experienced yearbook workers wanted! We have openings for editors, photographers and layout people. If you helped last year or if this is the first you've heard of us, call Alex at 259-4891 ASAP!

Darkstar, the UCSD science fiction club. (always)... SHF. (9/29) Meetings are Thur. 7:00 in Revelle Informal Lounge. (9/29)

(213) 477-5493! All levels... all subjects Student Orgs, Programmers, Greeks. LIVE is ready to help you book all sorts of live music for any occasion. From metal to

Ska. Reasonable rates and quality music. 454-2342. (10/2)

UCSD students, get more out of college, rush DELTA SIGMA PHI. (9/29)

Objectivism meeting Sundays 11 am - 2 pm. Home Savings of America, 4311 La Jolla Village Drive, University Towne Center. (10/23)

Personals

JSK... just wanted to thank you for a wonderful summer. And remember, ily

Ace officers & members... meet Tues 9/30 7 m in the multi-purpose rm (std ontr) any ?? 481-9839. (9/29) RESEARCH PROBLEMS? Call Dr. Arnold

> needs patient for board exam Sun Oct. 5. Call Sue 487-8690. (9/29) You say you'd kill to see Elvis Costelio live in LA Oct 27 Spare the cat. Call Elise 273-

UCSD Greeks, The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to wish everyone a fantastic yearll. (9/29)

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity is forming their Beta pledge clas. Come by our booth on Revelle Plazal (9/29)

Ace is meeting... Tue 9/30 7pm in the multi-purpose rm (std ontr). Lots of business to do. Call 481-9839. (9/29) Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Look for our ad in today's paper. Sammies, an American tradition... (9/29)

Kathleen from Casino Night — great summer! Nice ring (or should I say stuff). I love youll —Dave (9/29)

Revelle College Council presents: win your own RESERVED parking space tix \$1 each or 6 for \$5 on sale on plaza til Oct 3 we will buy back your permit if already Earn \$100 one afternoon. Dental hygienist bought. [10/2]

Services

U&L Word Processing. Term papers to dissertations. For reliable service call 280-

Dissertations, theses, technical, scientitific. Eileen 279-3827. (12/4)

Guitar lessons blues r&r jazz country pop metal fingerpicking beginners advanced GIT grad 273-0325. (9/29) M.A., professional tutor - German,

English, writing. Call 259-1141. (9/29) Self-service video and audio copies. \$2-\$5/copy. Clone. 1202 Camino Del Mar. Open every day 259-6789. (10/2)

For Sale

Rina. (9/29)

1982 Toyota Tercel SR5 5-speed a/c am/fm xint cond, orig owner, \$3200/obo day 277-2471 eve 571-5168. (9/29) Mahogany dresser, chair, bookcase. Call: 454-9139 morn, 265-0358, eve. Ask for

ADS 300 bookshelf speakers, good condition, \$300 new, will take best offer. Call Roger at 454-3630. (9/29)

Word Processing: 17 yrs experience. Don't pay Bookstore prices! New textbooks/Physics IA-1B-1C and Math 2A-2B-2C. orig. \$86. Both for \$65 or \$35 each. Call Nanette 270-6058 or 291-9110 some

> Elton John tickets Oct. 4 at Pacific Amphitheatre. Call Julie 457-4847. (10/2) Bench press, with weights — practically new. \$50. Must sell. 452-9219 (Paul).

Sales — They're Here — pantyhose 100% Guar no runi 28 colors full or pt time MLM

The Chellmar Co 444-0810. (10/2) Triumph Spitfire convertible 1977 low miles great condition \$2300 Hadley at

534-2019/457-0870. (9/29) Aquarium, 40 gallon with under-gravel, light, hood \$50 call 457-0216. (10/2) Electronic commujnicator II typewriter

port. Self-correcting, 1-line erasable memory \$175 5334-2023. (10/2) 1978 Honda Civic CVCC red good radials am/fm cass beauty in/out 35mpg must

see \$1800 obo 438-3068. (10/2) For rent — 5.2 cubic foot refridgerator

\$60.00 for the year call Denise 546-9050. 2 extra long fitted sheets (fit dorm mattresses) \$7.00 each call Denise 546-

9050. (9/29) Computer, IBM-XT, 640K ram, 10 meg hard disk rgb color monitor, with word proc \$2500 Jeff, 450-0267. (10/2)

81 Honda Civic 1500DX. Great shape, good stereo, many extras, \$2845. 587-9193. (9/29)

commuting \$450. Call at 453-8396. 1979 Dodge Colt Wagon, air, rebuilt

Scooter Honda Passport 1982. Handy for

transmission, almost new tires \$1850 or offer, 483-4546. (10/6) Help Wanted

ATTN STUDENTS WITH GPA of 3.0 OR ABOVE: Disabled Student Services seeks responsible students for paid notetaker and reader positions. Notetakers needed for the following: econ 2A, US HIST 2A, EECS 50A, EECS 65, ECON 135, LING 5, COM/CUL 105, SDCC 51, MATH 4C, CHEM 4. Readers needed for the follwing: ECON 4, ECON 110A, PHYSICS IA & 2A, HIST 2A, PSYCH 2. Contact DSS, 534-4382, ASAP. (9/29)

Secretary/Law Clerk-Work in law office in La Jolla Shores part-time, flexible hours. No prior experience necessary, but good skills required \$4/hr to start. 459-4118 or 459-0032 (10/9)

SUNCHASE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski & Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet 1-800-321-5911. (9/29) TACOTIME fast food restaurant now

hiring mature people for all day/evening shifts. \$4-5/hr. Apply in person at 8867 Villa La Jolla Dr. (near Ralphs). (10/9) HELP WANTED: person(s) who can work

9-5 T-Th or M-W-F 9-5 or 12-5. APPLY IN

PERSON at the YOGURT AFFAIR 1030

Torrey Pines Rd. La Jolla (10/2) Part time dinner delivery drivers 4 hrs, 3-4 nites. Avg \$7/hr UC, LJ or PB residents only. 459-1504. (9/29)

GET PAID TO STUDY \$4/hr to read Econ 4, 110A or Lit/Writ 100 onto tape. Call Rich

@ 483-7831 4details. (9/29)

Housing

One person needed to share large master bedroom in large furnished home in University City 225/mo. Call Paul 458-0956 evenings. (10/6)

Brand new 1 BR and 2 BR 2 BA condos. \$650 and up gives you refrigerator, microwave, pool, spa and much more. La Jolla Park West, ½ block north of Governor Drive off Genesee Avenue.

Free room & board in exchange for driving children, meals, light housekeeping 4-8 pm M-F 454-2024. (10/9)

4 roomates needed to share 2 rooms in large University City house (\$210 per person or \$225) Hurry these will go fastl Call today for an interview. 457-0640.

Lost & Found

Golden shoe lost at Warren. Found by Revelle College (on display at provost office) never to be returned. So, so, sorry Third!! (10/2)



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