

The Daily Guardian

Volume 40, Number 48

University of California, San Diego

Thursday, June 5, 1980



Today's Weather

Fair, with temperatures in the upper sixties.
Breakers will be 3-4 feet at 12 second intervals.

Photo by Peter Mortensen

The Revelle Fountain, broken for two quarters, will begin running every day from 11 am to 1 pm.

AS Approves A \$196,000 80-81 Budget

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
News Editor

The AS settled on its 1980-81 budget last night, finally agreeing to fund salaries for SCURI and the AS Internship Office and to give \$13,000 for an educational film series every Friday night sponsored by the Committee for World Democracy.

The Council debated for about five hours on the budget, a \$196,000 piece of legislation which carries with it the smallest unallocated reserve in the organization's history — \$7,200.

Most council members are hoping a petition to raise activity fees \$4 will get 2,000 signatures and thereby justify a fee rise without an election.

The film series will enter its second year and run every Friday except the day after Thanksgiving. A number of the films, like *Hearts*
Please turn to page 5

Carter First, Anderson Second, AP Poll Shows

From the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Less than half of the Democratic primary voters in three major states say they will vote for President Carter in November, a warning of what could be damaging party defections in the general election, an Associated Press-NBC News poll predicts.

John Anderson is the candidate who would most obviously benefit from such defections in California, New Jersey and Ohio, as he tries to become the first independent candidate to win the White House.

But Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee, also picks up significant support from unhappy Democrats, particularly from conservative primary voters.

Interviews with more than 8,500 primary voters in those three states found many were displeased with Carter's work as president. And that dissatisfaction translates into possible trouble for

Carter in November.

In each state, voters were asked whom they would vote for in November in a race between Carter, Anderson and Reagan. Here's what the Democratic voters said:

California: Thirty-four percent said Carter was their choice; 23 percent said Anderson; 19 percent, Reagan; 24 percent said someone else or were not sure, interviews with 2,128 voters showed.

New Jersey: Carter was the choice of 32 percent; Anderson 24 percent; Reagan 16 percent; and 28 named someone else or were not sure, according to interviews with 2,178 voters found.

Ohio: Forty-seven percent picked Carter; 18 percent named Anderson; 15 percent Reagan; and 20 percent gave another answer.

Please turn to page 5

Late Tallies Give Metzger Victory

Riverside and Imperial Counties Are Decisive

Ku Klux Klan leader Tom Metzger, buoyed by returns yesterday from Imperial and Riverside counties, took the Democratic Congressional nomination in this district that Edward Skagen appeared to have wrapped up early yesterday morning.

Democratic officials said yesterday they would work to re-elect Republican Clair Burgener rather than aid the KKK leader.

"I won't support him and neither will the Democratic Party," said Skagen, who lost by 318 votes.

"We'll support Burgener," added Skagen, the San

Final Totals, 43rd Congressional District

Metzger	32,335
Skagen	32,026

Diego County Democratic chairman.

State Democratic Chairman Richard O'Neill also criticized Metzger, saying "he stands for nothing the Democratic Party stands for."

But Metzger, whose campaign message was that government should help "white, working people" first, predicted he could win without party help.

"The people of the hinterlands, my kind of people, really pulled it out for me," said Metzger. "I'm going to focus my efforts at reaching the white lower- and middle-class working people."

Skagen and Solana Beach businessman Bud Higgins, who ran third, together piled up 62.8 percent of the vote, but they split it evenly enough to give Metzger the victory.

There was substantial confusion yesterday over who actually had won the race. The *Union* and the *Times*, basing their stories on early evening figures, showed Metzger ahead.

This paper, which waited until about 80 percent of the vote was counted, named Skagen the winner, as did Skagen himself.

But Skagen's 4,000 vote county margin didn't stand up when the small number of voters in the district's Imperial and Riverside county sections were added.

Metzger outpolled Skagen by 2,300 votes in Imperial and 2,700 votes in Riverside to pull ahead of the Julian politico.

Metzger said Tuesday night he would visit UCSD on a campaign stop if asked, and would definitely visit the campus if elected in November. Thusfar, no candidates forums have been held involving any of the candidates on this campus.

Jarvis Says He Won't Give Up

Will 'Stick It Up the Ear' of State Employees

From the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For Howard Jarvis, what the voters gave, the voters have taken away. But the 76-year-old taxcutter remained defiant.

As the returns came in Tuesday night showing Proposition 9 — his plan to slash state income tax rates in half — losing badly everywhere in California, reporters who may have been expecting the usual awkward, conciliatory election-night concession speech instead got a dose of vintage Jarvis.

Opponents, he said, had run a "totally dishonest" campaign, a "goddam con game." And he vowed to "shove it up the ears" of public employee unions, who led the No-on-9 campaign, with a new initiative cutting their job and pensions.

He announced some details of that proposal yesterday, saying in an interview that the initiative, now being drafted, would limit pensions future public employees to the size of those in private industry. A possible second initiative would require annual cuts in state spending, he said.

But the election returns indicated the public is far less receptive to Jarvis' message than the voters who passed Proposition 13 — his 57 percent, \$7 billion property tax cut — nearly 2-1 in 1978.

Proposition 9 got only 39 percent of the vote and lost by nearly 1.4 million votes. It was defeated in all 58 counties.

And an AP-NBC News poll of more than 2,000 voters at polling places showed that even the

homeowners, whose banner Jarvis carried in 1978, were 58 percent against Proposition 9.

Clearly, the heralded California tax revolt, which was supposed to sweep the nation and dominate the state for years, has run into a roadblock. But it's unclear whether this is the end of the road or merely a pause.

Ralph Flynn of the California Teachers Association, one of the largest contributors to the well-financed, smoothly run No-on-9 campaign, proclaimed "a new era of hope...the myth has been broken" and called the election "the last hurrah of an aging demagogue."

Yet Proposition 13 remains on the books, more popular than ever according to opinion polls. So does Proposition 4, a state and local

government spending limit of last fall sponsored by Proposition 13 co-author Paul Gann, who on Tuesday won the Republican nomination for US Senate.

And even the opponents' strategy amounted to a concession that the public doesn't regret what it did two years ago.

Instead of letting Jarvis again turn the election into a referendum on government waste, opponents implied that Jarvis himself was turning away from the spirit of Proposition 13 with a measure that gave more than half its \$4 billion-plus in annual tax benefits to the wealthiest one-eighth of the taxpayers.

Opponents recruited prominent supporters of Proposition 13.

UCSD Must Rally For Excellence

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER
This campus sits right on the hallmark. We must find a way to bond together as a full University or we will be pushed in the direction of a highly specialized technical institute.

Selected excellence is a term used to say that you don't need one of everything on every campus. It's also a euphemism that might fit well to explain budget cuts in the future. Strong science departments must be balanced by an equal effort in the liberal arts. Frontier scientific research without an exploration of the social impact sets a dangerous precedent on the path to a

Andrew Schneider is a Special Assistant to the Chancellor.
breakdown in our society.

We have a responsibility to preserve this place called UCSD. The University presents a hope for the future in a world of political tension and economic strain. Only freedom of thought can create the ideas to meet the challenges presented to a human civilization which considers itself to be in decline.

It's a misnomer to think that this institution is invincible. Many scholars moved West when the public education system crumbled in New York state. The same could happen here.

Follow this scenario. After the failure of Proposition 9 budget cuts are not as severe as expected, but the process of cutting education becomes a legitimate means to face hard economic times. Federal funds also slow in the continuing effort to balance the budget. Our excellence will be strangled slowly by dribbling financial resources.

Increased need for tuition to make up for the loss will limit accessibility at a time when the student population is making a dramatic demographic shift towards the Hispanic community. The Berkeley campus toward the whole UC system into collective bargaining with its intruding regulations.

What's left for research scholars and their students in a University atmosphere buffeted by these constraints? How will we respond? I don't know the answers and I won't be afraid to say so if we can find a way to count on each other.

Let's not get tricked into jumping on to the doomsday bandwagon. We have excellence at UCSD and we should be proud of our effort. Self criticism is vital to a healthy University. In the past year we have publicly aired even our smallest grievances. Those who criticize have a responsibility to share in the work of following through with changes. Are we cynically complaining or are we building for the future?

Rare is the institution which can disagree to its foundations and then carry on. I believe we have a future, but only if we work together. A great University isn't built on consensus. It thrives on mutual respect for the exchange of ideas.

If we are to survive, there must be a renaissance in opening the University up to the community. Basic research sometimes appears worthless to the public in an immediate benefit sense. It takes years to discover the formula which cures a disease or to develop a new approach which improves the quality of human interaction.

Where ever you are on this campus, whatever job you do, take the risk to give the opportunity to the other guy. Make the effort to give space for somebody else to grow.



Letters to the Editor

Critics 'Emotional Infant'

Editor:

I was reading a copy of the latest *Daily Guardian* while taking a shit in the men's room of the Revelle Humanities Library, when I ran across Charles Bergman's hysterical protest against William Hamilton's recent "Ask The Shah" article.

Up front, I will own up to some bias in this controversy — I am an occasional contributor to the *Daily Guardian* and a friend of the maligned Mr. Hamilton's. Still, I think I can see the larger issue involved in Charles Bergman's crazed assault on the "Ask The Shah" feature: intolerance.

No one — including, I'm certain, William Hamilton himself — would make any claims for the "good taste" of the "Ask The Shah" piece. Its jokes involved scatological, juvenile sexual humor and out-and-out shock value to make their points. "Ask The Shah" may have been funny simply for this reason alone — rather than making erudite satirical remarks about world leaders, it reduced them to the level of grotesque caricatures, deflating their world importance, dragging them through the mud just to prove they are human beings who excrete, grub for money, get horny and so on. Or perhaps the feature was pure bad taste —

for argument's sake, let's deal with this for a moment.

Mr. Bergman, there are things far more offensive and harmful to society than the obscene, the lascivious, the pornographic and the shameful. These include the repressive, the prudish, the neurotically puritanical, the self-righteous.

Your thoroughly excessive, mean-spirited attack upon Hamilton's light-hearted bathroom humor exposes (I hope you don't mind me using that word) you as worse than a person who can't take a joke. Your shrill whining about "decadence" shows that you are afraid of a few naughty words and off-color comments, and are willing to crack down on those that use them in order to protect your supposed purity.

Mr. Bergman, what if I walked up to you and shouted "cockpissjizz" at your sensitive virgin ears? Would you cower in mortal fear? What if I then shouted the BIG ONE at you — "Fuck!!!" — before you could escape? Would you have heart failure on the spot? Would you be scarred for the rest of your life? I would hope that you WOULD be, if you allow "dirty" words and ideas to affect you so much. You're obviously an emotional infant, so what use would you

Please turn to page 5

Appeal Drop Date Decision

Editor:

We are extremely incensed with the Academic Senate's vote to move the free class drop date from the 6th to the 4th week, and to provide (how generous) a transcript "W" withdrawal mark for courses dropped after that date.

This is a major decision directly effecting UCSD's 12,000 graduate and undergraduate students since it will be their transcripts that will be branded with the scarlet "W". Due to the significance of this issue it would seem natural that student opinion should have had a strong bearing on the outcome of the proposal. However, this certainly has not been the case!

On May 6th students voted strongly in favor of retaining the 6th week drop date. Professor Bond (4th week sponsor) labeled this referendum as "misleading", thereby casting aside obvious student opinion. Allowing the Academic Senate, comprised of the faculty and four non-voting students, to make policy which directly affects students without respect for student desires, is a continuation of a rampant disregard for student opinion. Ladies and gentlemen, that is "taxation without representation."

After mustering together a 6 percent quorum, the first time in five months, Professor Bond and the other members of the Academic Senate present locked the doors and arrived at their injurious decision. A call to the Executive Secretary of the Academic Senate revealed that no count was made of the members present since it was "obvious" that there was a quorum. Four members voted to reconsider the proposal, while the remainder (unvoted) voted in favor. (Open comment to the Academic Senate: A copy of *Robert's Rules of Order* can be found in the Central Library. Call Number — JF515 R65 1978.)

Professor Bond has cited UC Berkeley's 3rd week drop date as an example backing his proposal. Then why not consider UC Santa Cruz, Stanford and Harvard, where a class can be dropped up to 24 hours before the final?

Professor Bond refuted the statement made by Bob Spielmann that the drop proposal "was put forth by a core of very conservative faculty" (by responding that the "proposal was put forth by concerned faculty"). We ask you Professor Bond — Does an uncounted 6 percent quorum constitute a very "concerned" faculty? We think "totally unconcerned" would be a more appropriate description at large.

The question remains: Should a supposed 6 percent of the Academic Senate have the right to make significant decisions effecting 100 percent of the students at UCSD?

We charge those members of the Academic Senate, who are truly interested in student welfare at UCSD, to review the action taken on the free class drop date proposal. Further, we strongly suggest to Professor Bond that he resume teaching chemistry, rather than leading an apathetic Academic Senate to pass detrimental policies.

**SUSAN GREENE
PAUL JENSEN
JANNE HAMMEL**

Charlton Serious?

Editor:
If the Pres is really so silly, then why's he getting so serious about the radio station? If he's really so very silly, why's he care how silly those DJ-types want to be?

Getting serious myself here for a moment, the radio station does seem to have been getting better, and it has had to struggle, and it is still a

Please turn to page 5

DOONESBURY



AP NEWSBRIEFS

Senate Stalled on Peripheral Canal

SACRAMENTO — A last-minute change of heart by a Fresno assemblyman stalled the Peripheral Canal bill in an Assembly committee yesterday.

Democratic Assemblyman Richard Lehman, whose vote had been counted on to get SB200 through the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee, said at a noon-hour committee session he wanted more time.

The vote was 4-3 in favor of the bill by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, but five votes are needed to clear the nine-member committee.

Chairman Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, said he would hold the roll open until the committee reconvened Wednesday night.

Kapiloff had successfully staved off a series of amendments backed by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, most of which fell one vote short.

Kapiloff said if he can't get Lehman's vote for SB200, he might have to reopen negotiations with senators to accept some of the McCarthy amendments.

Ayala said there is such a "fragile coalition" supporting SB200 in the Senate that any Assembly amendment could mean defeat. If it can get through the Assembly without change it will go straight to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who will sign it. An Assembly amendment would require reconsideration by the Senate.

Tornadoes Hit Nebraska Town

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — A temporary morgue was set up at a shopping center yesterday as rescue workers looked for bodies in the wreckage of more than 250 homes and businesses destroyed by tornadoes in Nebraska's third largest city.

"Nobody really knows how many deaths there are," said Gov. Charles Thone, who asked President Carter to declare the city a disaster area after inspecting the devastation by helicopter.

Yesterday morning, Hall County Supervisor Irene Abernathy said 30 more bodies had been found.

Gann Asks to Debate Cranston

LOS ANGELES — Republican US Senate nominee Paul Gann said yesterday he wants to debate incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston in a series of appearances before voters in California's urban and rural areas.

"We should get out and mingle with the people; they are the government of this great state and this great nation," Gann told reporters

here the morning after capturing the nomination over former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and five other candidates. Gann received 40 percent of the vote to Yorty's 29 percent.

Utah Commutes Death Sentences

SALT LAKE CITY — The death sentences of three motorcycle gang members convicted in the 1975 torture slaying of a drug informant have been commuted to life in prison.

The three, Gypsy Allen Codianna, 30, Waterbury, CT; Irvin Paul Dunsdon, 30, Bingham Canyon, UT, and Craig D. Marvell, 37, Laguna Beach, CA, had been on death row since 1975 for the slaying of Michael Thomas Hogan in Price. Third District Judge Dean

E. Conder ruled Tuesday that the three received a fair trial, but that former Carbon County Attorney Ron Boutwell withheld important information from the defense during the penalty phase of the case.

Gunmen Fire At Embassy

ROME — Two Arabic-speaking gunmen walked into the Iraqi Embassy in Rome yesterday, shouted "Viva Khomeini," opened fire on the embassy staff, killed one Iraqi employee and wounded another, police reported.

The terrorists left a time bomb and fled, but embassy guards cut down one outside in a hail of gunfire and captured him. The other escaped on foot.

The bomb, in a brown leather suitcase, was deactivated by bomb squads.

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The Daily Guardian

1979-80

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1980-81

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The Daily Guardian subscribes to the Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, the Universal Press Syndicate and Pacific News Service.

MAKE A DAY OF IT! THIS FRIDAY, JUNE 6

The ASUCSD
toasts
the Class of '80 and Chancellor McElroy
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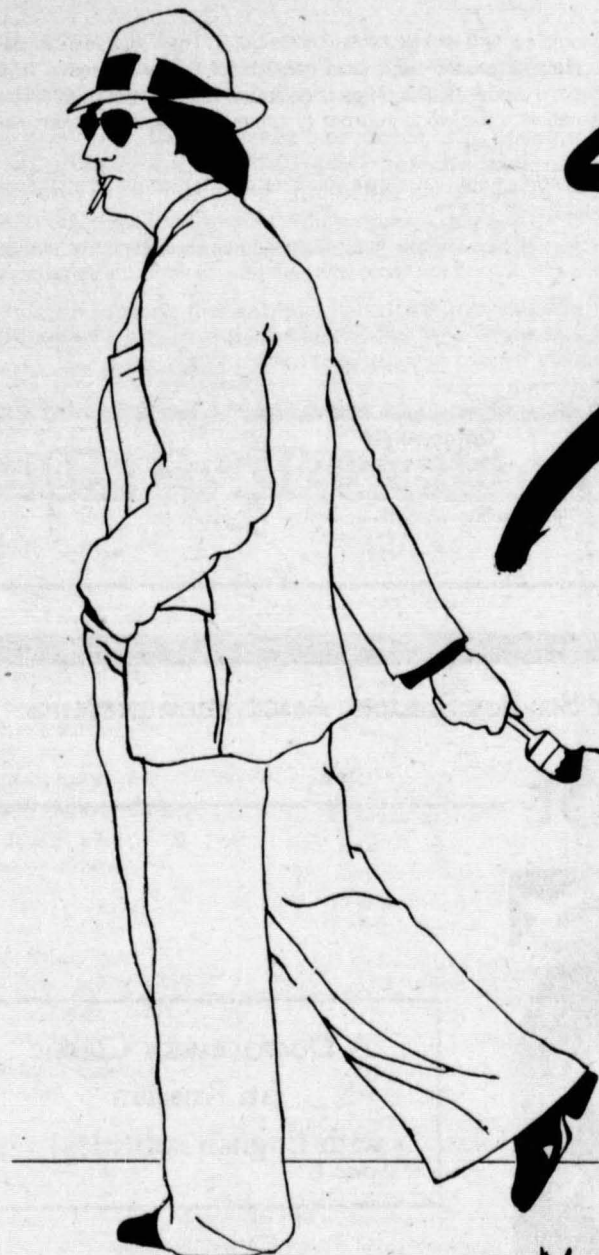
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ROCK OUT, ROCK ON INTO SUMMER!

AS Budget Approved

Continued from page 1
and Minds and Harlan County
USA, are perennial campus
favorites, but most are making
their first campus appearance.

The films have played to
capacity in TLH 107 most of this
year.

The salaries for the Student
Center for Undergraduate
Innovation and Research and
ASIO were unprecedented, but
organization leaders promised
their organizations would become
self-sufficient after this year, and
the council also heard numerous
satisfied customers testify to the
hard work and good character of
their mentors.

Council members also pointed
to the uniquely student nature of
the programs in justifying their
salary vote.

ASIO Director Jim Lofgren told
the council that "all the other
internship programs are run by the
administration with a lot of
problems. At the Warren office,
for example, you have to get
professor's signatures and do
papers and go through all their
bureaucracy, and a lot of students
aren't satisfied with that. Students
have a better perspective on
student need," he said.

The Council appointed a task
force to look into conflicts between
the Warren and ASIO programs

and find a way to resolve them.
SCURI leaders pointed to the
need for a place where
undergraduates who don't have
the inclination to work in the
laboratory sciences can find a
place to get funding for their own
projects and research ideas.

Council members also heard
Lofgren and SCURI leaders say
they would not work back-
breaking hours unless they
received compensation, and
SCURI said their funding from the
administration would dry up unless
they had time (at least a year) to
work out a transition to volunteer
labor.

A New Queen Is Crowned

Revelle freshman Seth "Walter Mellon" Munter
last night beat out four other candidates for the title of
1980 Revelle Watermelon Queen.

Munter will drop a watermelon off the top of Urey
Hall tomorrow at noon in a traditional end-of-the-
year ceremony.

The eight judges selected Munter for his audience
response, poise, appearance, humor and
appropriateness.

The Shah Is Great

Continued from page 2
have for an adult life, anyway?

It really nauseates me that such petty, holier-
than-thou stupidity exists upon the campuses of
an institution of higher learning. Perhaps
Bergman will carry out his threat to throw a
public tantrum and shut down the *Daily
Guardian* because of its moral debauchery. I'd
like to see him try — it would be a real pleasure
for him to confront the AS Communications
Board and have them deliver a thoroughly
appropriate, eminently-tasteful-under-the-
circumstances "Fuck You!"

BARRY ALFONSO

Who is He Kidding?

Continued from page 2
great potential resource for the education of
UCSD students and the public.

People with basically reactionary ideas
haven't had a great deal of luck in UCSD
elections, so the best way for such types to get
elected might just be to put on some party hats
and claim to be apolitical. But after the election,
watch out.

Has anyone figured out yet why people of
non-white races, people from low income
backgrounds, and people with humanistic
political concerns do not seem to share the
passion for silliness?

R.G. HAEKINS

Polls Show Carter Ahead

Continued from page 1
voters there found.

More of the defections
came from Kennedy voters
than from Carter voters.

While from two-thirds to
three-quarters of the Carter
voters said they would back
the president in November,
less than one in five of the
Kennedy voters said they
would.

Republican primary
voters in California voted
overwhelmingly for Reagan
on Tuesday. But one out of
four of the GOP voters said
they would not vote for
Reagan in the fall, with
Anderson getting the bulk of
those defections, according
to interviews with 1,930
Republican primary voters.

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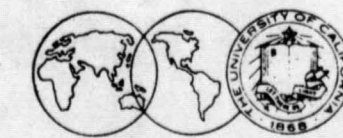
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Summer Session '80 is almost here!

The deadline is drawing near to register for the '80 UCSD Summer Session. The following courses are just a few of the courses being offered in the Summer Session:

DAY COURSES

Biology 2:	Biology of Multicellular Organisms
Biology 21:	Introduction to Underwater Biology
Biology 131:	Marine Biology
Communications 123:	Children & Television
Earth Science S3:	An Introduction to the Oceans
Earth Science S3L:	An Introduction to the Oceans Lab
Literature/General 159:	Blues, Ragtime and Jazz
Literature/English 149:	Primitivism in American Literature
Literature/Hebrew 122:	Hebrew Prophetic Literature
Mathematics 1A:	Elements of Mathematical Analysis
Mathematics 4C:	Elementary Functions
Muir College 10:	College Writing
Muir College 20A:	Information and the Media (Adv. College Writing)
P.E. 14A:	Beginning Tennis
P.E. 14B:	Advanced Beginning Tennis
P.E. 21A:	Beginning Modern Dance
P.E. 22A:	Beginning Jazz Dance
P.E. 23A:	Beginning Ballet
Political Science 109:	The Presidency
Sociology 123:	Sociology of Suicide
Warren College 10A:	The Writing Course
Warren College 10B:	The Writing Course

EVENING COURSES

Anthropology 73:	Latin American Culture
Anthropology 121:	Women in Cross-Cultural Perspective
Drama 136:	Freeing the Voice
Mathematics 2C:	Calculus & Analytic Geometry
Mathematics 4B:	Intermediate Algebra
Muir College 20B:	The Art of Persuasion (Adv. College Writing)
Philosophy 185:	Special Topics: Loneliness
Political Science 121:	The U.S. Congress
Psychology 104:	Introduction to Social Psychology
Psychology 157:	Topics in Legal Psychology
Third College Composition 10B:	Expository Writing I
Third College Composition 10C:	Expository Writing II
Visual Arts 160:	Photography
Visual Arts 194:	Fantasy in Film

For a complete list of Summer Session '80 courses, or to receive a free catalog, contact the Summer Session Office at 452-4364, or stop by the Summer Session Office, 106 Administrative Complex.

SUMMER PARKING INFO

Parking permits are required during the summer months. Student Summer Session Parking Permits are available from the Central Cashier's Office, 401 Warren Campus, between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm, Monday thru Friday. The cost of a Student Summer Session parking permit is \$5.00/month and is available for a specified period of time, i.e. two weeks, one month, 6 weeks...this type of permit will be available from June 16th, 1980 through September 15th, 1980. The annual student "S" parking permit will also be available to regular UCSD students attending summer session and who plan on being here for the 1980-81 academic year. This annual permit expires 6/30/81 and costs \$60.00 (that is still \$5.00/month—there has been no fee increase).

All students purchasing a Summer Session parking permit must present a valid summer session registration receipt or I.D. card or a spring quarter registration/fee card to the Central Cashier's Office as proof of student status. Both the Summer Session parking permit as well as the annual "S" permit are valid only in yellow striped spaces.

If you have any questions about parking during the summer months, please feel free to stop by the Parking & Transit Systems Office, 400 Warren Campus, or give us a call on campus extension 4223.