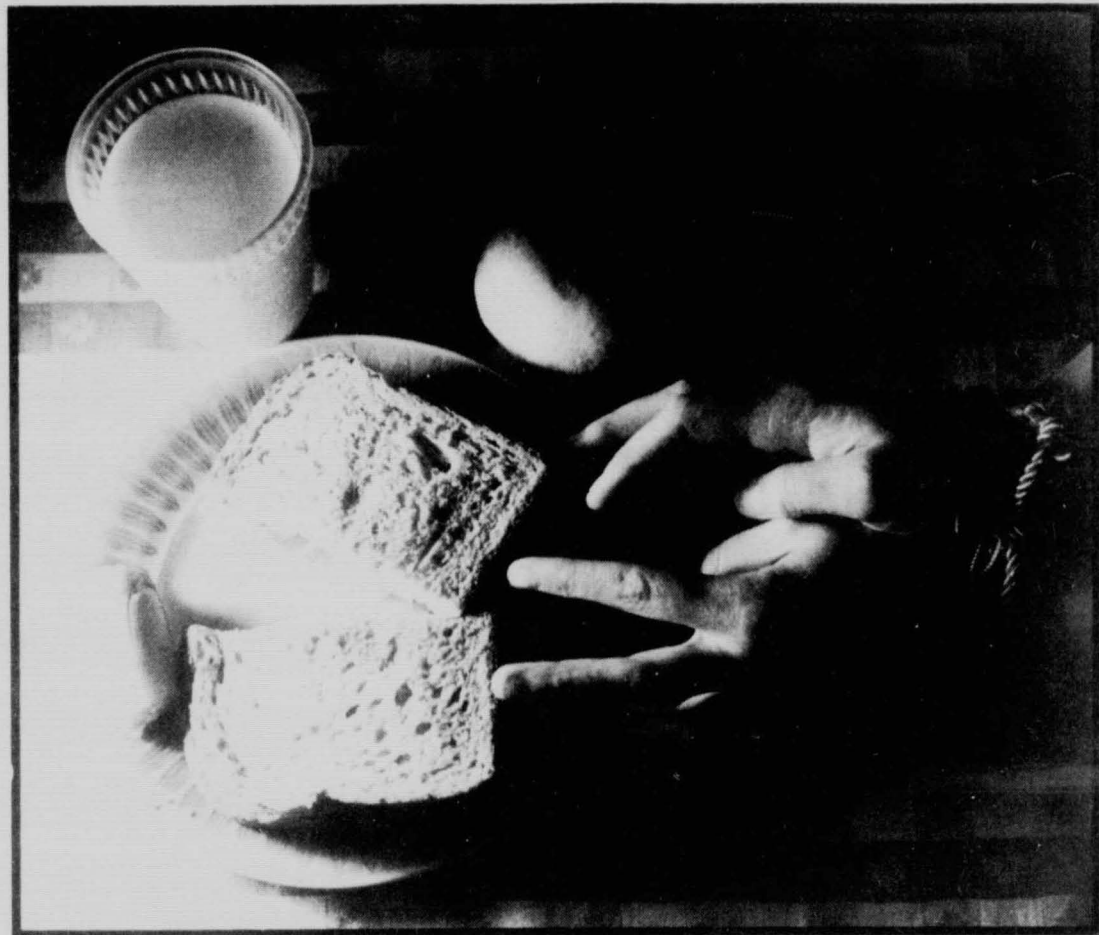


The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego/Volume 45, Number 10/Thursday, February 4, 1982



Fasting for world hunger

Students propose gift of cafeteria meal costs to help alleviate world hunger and starvation.

BY JOHN SCHINNERER

Would you be willing to fast for one evening to help fight world hunger?

A recent proposal, originated by Warren College senior Marvin Lee, would allow students with meal cards to voluntarily skip a dinner and contribute the money to the fight against world hunger.

"The fast would be voluntary," remarked Basem Harb, a Warren representative to the AS, who is helping Lee with the project. "The main idea is to raise student consciousness on the subject of world hunger."

Lee has been interested in the problem of world hunger for several years. "I feel that the people at the University can have an effect," stated Lee. "People often feel helpless in the face of national problems, not to mention international ones. I think this proposal could give people a feeling of being able to do something to help."

Fasts for world hunger have been successful at UC Riverside and UC

Santa Barbara, with approximately 90 percent resident student participation at UCSB, according to Harb.

Problems with the proposal have arisen, however. One complication is caused by the fact that the money for the one skipped meal must technically be given back to the individual students who volunteer to fast, and they must then give credit of the meal to the coordinators of the project.

"That is the way it had to be done when I was at UC Santa Barbara," commented Larry Barrett, now supervisor of Housing and Food Services here at UCSD. "It was a real pain. Every student had to sign a sheet stating that they received the money." Barrett does not believe, however, that the administration should use the extra work and time involved as an excuse to deny proposals relating to significant causes such as world hunger.

Alternative ways of collecting the money are being investigated. According to Lee, Legal Services is currently checking out the possibility of students signing a waiver, allowing

the coordinators of the project to collect directly from the Housing and Food Services, without having to collect each student's contribution separately.

Exactly which charity would get the money raised has not yet been decided. There are numerous international groups established to combat world hunger, such as UNICEF, for example. Both Lee and Harb expressed concern over possible bureaucratic mishandling of the money if it is given to such an organization. Lee mentioned another possibility: "The money could be used as close as Mexico; there are orphanages there, for example, that could use our help."

Barrett stated that in his personal opinion, the positive nature of the program is understandable, but that problems may arise later in judging the validity of the cause that an organization wants to raise money for by having a similar fast to get donations. Lee and Harb's solution to this problem would be to expressly limit the activity to one or two times yearly, to avoid half a dozen different

organizations wanting a fast to raise money. Bill Baker, a Revelle Resident Advisor and the AS student representative on the Housing and Food Services Committee, explained that in his opinion, the whole burden of the fast and the donation to world hunger falls on the shoulders of campus dorm and apartment residents who are on meal card plans. Lee feels, however, that it would be possible to involve some off-campus students, perhaps through a presentation in Revelle Plaza. "We could show (off-campus) people how some residents were fasting as a donation, and they (the commuters) would be able to donate directly if they wished."

The AS voted overwhelmingly to support the idea, and it has already been approved by Muir, Third and Warren colleges. The proposition is scheduled to be presented to a Housing and Food Services committee on Friday, February 12. If approved, Lee and Harb would like to implement the project sometime in the Spring quarter.

Computer problems here may be alleviated. Page 5.

Bill affecting UC reg fees for abortions killed. Page 7.

Greg Kihn and company here tomorrow night. Page 11.

Opinion

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

The UCSD Guardian encourages letters to the editor and articles for The Bottom Line column. If you would like to submit an article or letter, please type your work on a 72-space line (triple-space between lines) and send to the Opinion/Editorial Editor, the UCSD Guardian, B-016. All submissions must be signed by the author, and must include the author's phone number. The Guardian regrets that it cannot return any submissions.

Glen and Shearer

Pity the poor judges

Federal judges have been doing their best recently to confirm a widespread suspicion that "the courts run the country." A flurry of notable decisions by a handful of fellows has caught Americans by surprise and, in some cases, left them in shock.

On Christmas Eve, a federal court judge in Boise, Idaho, singlehandedly voided, as unconstitutional, Congress' 1978 extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline and upheld the "authority" of states to rescind their ratification decisions. Unless the Supreme Court speedily overturns the ruling, the amendment can be given up for lost.

Four days later, a senior District Court judge in Chicago ruled that the suburban village of Morton Grove, Ill., had a right to ban the sale and possession of handguns. Gun control fans lauded the decision as a victory for civilized society.

And on Tuesday, Jan. 5, a federal judge in Little Rock threw out a state law

requiring equal treatment of evolutionary theory and "creation science" in the Arkansas public schools. Despite considerable local support for the teachings of Genesis, separation of church and state was reaffirmed.

It would be negligent, of course, to underestimate the import of these decisions for both the players involved and the times in which we live. In each case, a black-robed St. George has scorched the dragons of feminism, firearms and fundamentalism. For the moment, America may be better off as a result of the latter two verdicts.

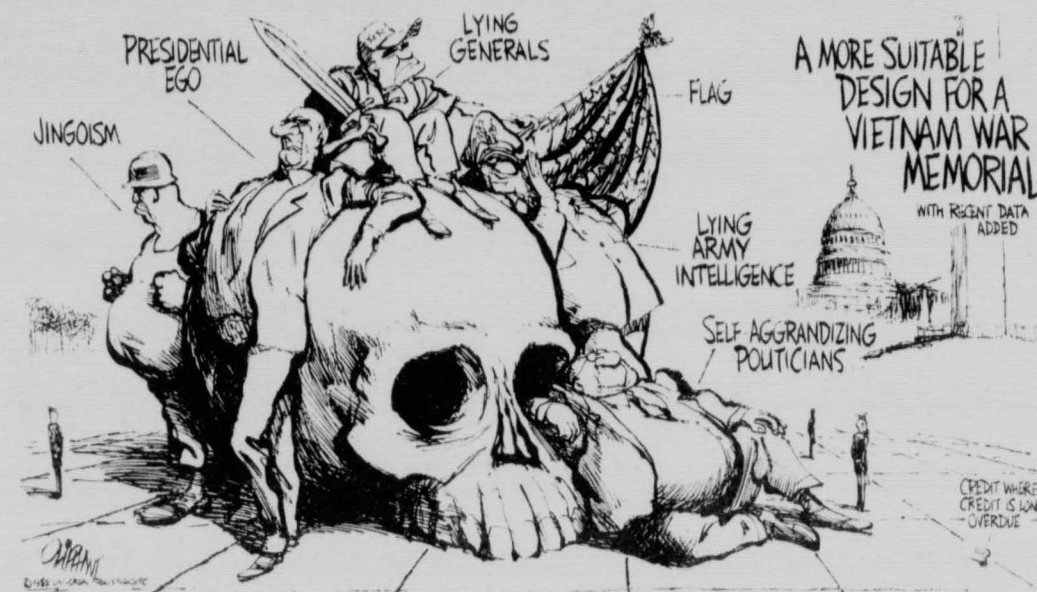
Yet even these rulings may prove that it's unfair to accuse the judiciary of wielding too much power.

To begin with, Americans tend to be more interested in who wins and who loses than in the merits of the issues at hand. As a result, judges appear to hold more power than they actually do.

As average court-watchers, for example, we care less about

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Oliphant



A Different Angle

'You may not know me...'

By JOE FALLETTA

It doesn't happen very often. Only once in a while do I get the urge to turn on the old tube and see what I've missed. It's as though after a hard week of John Zysman and Barrington Moore and chlorophyll and gymnosperms I need to just put all brain functions, save for those for life support, on standby and vegetate.

Television viewing in this manner of now and then, whenever I have the time, has a way of turning subtle nuances into revolutionary changes. The most recent of these concern the commercials that are coming out these days. What probably took place over six months or so became a revolutionary change when I switched on the TV the other night.

Sponsors seem to be going to big names in a number of professions to get their message across. John Houseman is selling cars. I couldn't believe it. Professor Kingsfield (The Paper Chase) hocking Chryslers. It was as though Dr. Herbert York stepped out from behind a eucalyptus tree and asked me, "Hey, Joe, wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?"

With that, Ford went out and landed Telly Savalas, James Michener and Pavarotti among others are selling American Express. These people project an image, I thought. Now they're out doing a routine as some sponsor's carnival

barker. Who next?

I can envision it all a few months down the road as President Reagan recreates his role for 20 Mule Team Boraxo. After that, he'll go on for Gillette Blue Blades and do a shaving commercial. Nancy will come on when he's finished the last whisker and say, "For that shave fit for a king."

Of course, the BBC will pick up on that one with Prince Charles and Lady Di on camera.

No American Express commercial would be complete without the familiar face with the five o'clock shadow asking, "Do you know me? I am not a crook." Former President Ford could sell Top Flight Golf Balls, as could Spiro Agnew.

Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" could come on for Alan Hammel in the summer and sell watermelon and taco fixin's. Governor Jerry Brown could advertise for Truly Nolan.

Secretary of the Interior James Watt would work for Exxon Oil and give Bob Hope a break on the Texaco contract.

Where it would all wind up would be anyone's guess. But hopefully it would be allowed to die a natural death before too long.

Right now, though, I'm due over at Scripps Institute of Oceanography. They're shooting a commercial for the Popeil Pocket Fisherman.

The Bottom Line

West Point should be abolished

By MARK SEECOF

The officers who lead the US military are derived from three main sources: the service academies, the officer training programs for promising enlisted men, and the so-called Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The service academies, including the US Military Academy (West Point), the US Naval Academy (Annapolis), and the Air Force Academy (Colorado Springs), are all schools which combine a college education with an intense military education and training program. Their graduates usually expect to make their career as a military officer.

The officer training programs for enlisted men (and women) enable those with the desire and ability to rise into the officer corps. In peacetime these are often career personnel, but in wartime, when the need for officers becomes great, many capable soldiers are offered a chance to attend "O.C.S."

The so-called Reserve Officer Training Corps is the last major source of officers. It consists of people who take their military training at and while attending a civilian college or university. When they graduate, they go on active duty with the military for a minimum of two years (in peacetime). These officers have often used the ROTC program as a form of financial aid — the government pays all school costs and provides a stipend — but some are career-seekers who didn't want to attend a service academy, or couldn't get in.

It has long been assumed that officers should have college educations, at least to rise to higher ranks, and indeed, this is why many famous colleges and universities were founded: to train military officers. (That is one of the University of California's constitutional duties.) Both academy and ROTC officers possess such an education before they are commissioned, but officer-training program

graduates are often lacking. The military permits such officers to pursue their degree part-time or while on extended leave, and has programs to assist them.

In the army, West Pointers do not make up the majority of officers, but they fill very nearly all of the top-ranked posts. It is a matter of common knowledge that non-Pointers will find it difficult to rise above the rank of colonel.

The reason for this is what non-Pointers sometimes call the "WPPA," the West Point Protective Association. The Academy ring is the ticket to favored treatment from other Academy men in promotion and other concerns. The West Point dominance of the higher ranks is self-perpetuating: Academy men promote other Academy men, regardless of merit.

A large part of this stems from the West Point mystique with which cadets are indoctrinated. This mass superiority complex makes it difficult for West Pointers to deal with non-Pointers squarely. Furthermore, recent years have seen scandalous conduct by West Point officers revealed. Crimes of all sorts, and their attempted cover-ups, lying to civilian investigations and congressional inquiries, even simple military incompetence... all of these serve to raise questions about the sort of values cadets are taught.

The bellicose and contemptuous attitudes exhibited by many generals are also causes for concern. High school graduates entering West Point are joining a distinct and insular group of military professionals. Separated from society during some of their most formative years, they are inculcated with a clannish and hostile value system. These attitudes, serving in place of their abortive socialization, will work to keep them apart from the society they are supposed to serve.

The monopolization of high ranks by Academy men is bad for the Army. Aside from abstract considerations of fairness, it is bad because the system excludes competent officers while helping less deserving men purely because of their class ring. In addition, crimes and incompetence are concealed by the clique, or when revealed, are candidates for whitewash jobs by "investigating" officers.

The best cure for the evils associated with Academy officers is to abolish West Point. If this were done, the Academy-graduate clique would begin to disappear, the character of the officer corps would change as the constant flow of Academy-indoctrinated lieutenants ceased, and the new leadership of the army would be more open and better connected to its society.

If West Point were abolished, then one of the previously noted sources of officers would cease to exist. Something would have to take up the load: ROTC. People who would have attended West Point would attend a civilian college instead.

This would be good for everyone. A person's basic opinions are often formed or hardened in his college years. Students in civilian colleges are exposed to a variety of opinions and thoughts. West Pointers are cut off from the real world — instead of seeing "free speech" on the Plaza, they see the long gray line on the parade ground.

It would also be more democratic to train the officers in civilian schools. Nowadays, many people (rightly) feel estranged from their country's military. It is not supposed to be that way in America. The standing professional army of the last thirty years, led by "alienated" West Pointers, has given us Vietnam and made us distrust and fear our armed forces, instead of regarding them as public

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Oliphant

Federal judges come under fire

continued from page 2
the fine points of congressional authority than whether the National Organization for Women will overcome the Phyllis Schlaflys of the world. We also cheer when the underdog gun-control folks ring up a hit against the well-financed National Rifle Association; whether or not to bear arms seems a secondary consideration. And though the rivals in Little Rock seem as strong in their convictions as ever, the case might have pleased spectators best by ending in a draw.

Yet, in our passion for final scores, we act as if a judge's decision can't be challenged and possibly overturned in other arenas. The judge in Idaho, Marion Callister (who moonlights as a bishop in the anti-ERA Mormon church), seems to have not cared that the courts have, in the past, tacitly allowed Congress to set its own deadlines for ratification of constitutional amendments.

By the same token, residents of Friendship Heights, a Washington suburb which recently banned the possession of bullets, probably recognize that the Morton Grove ruling — and by extension of its own ordinance — isn't safe from an appeal by the NRA. Sometimes judges are ignored entirely; On the same day of the Arkansas ruling, the Mississippi Senate

overwhelmingly approved a "creation science" provision for that state's public schools.

Judges seem all-powerful in part because they pre-empt the busiest social and political battleground in America today. We've asked them to resolve all kinds of conflicts and personal disagreements; it's reached the point where some college graduates are suing their schools for failing to educate them adequately. Not surprisingly, as the late Yale University legal scholar Alexander Bickel wrote: "All too many federal judges have been induced to view themselves as problem solvers, as charged with a duty to act when majoritarian institutions do not." If the courts are powerful, we have only ourselves to blame.

Of course, some judges are legal lightweights who lack training but possess political connections.

But even Supreme Court justices have learned that they don't always have the last word. The High Court's 1954 desegregation and 1973 abortion rulings, for example, have been undermined or ignored across the country. And the judiciary's conservative critics in Congress have pledged to limit the Court's jurisdiction further in 1982 with action on anti-busing and anti-abortion amendments to the Constitution.



Success of the anti-ERA forces

By ERIC YOUNG

"People are going to have to realize that the family is the best and most productive way of living together," says Phyllis Schlafly, the outspoken founder of the pro-family, anti-ERA organization, Eagle Forum. Schlafly, who believes that only disadvantages would result, should the Equal Rights Amendment be ratified, has campaigned against it since 1972.

Has Phyllis Schlafly been successful in her battle with the National Organization for Women? Or will she enter the annals of American history as another Anita Bryant? The founder of the National

Organization for Women (NOW) and noted radical feminist, Betty Friedan, says that "the women's movement has come just about as far as it can...the very choices, options, aspirations, and opportunities that we have won for women, are converging on and into new economic and emotional urgencies." Even Friedan, the so-called "Voice of American Women" has acknowledged the grim reality that the ERA is not much of a solution to cries of inequality.

Will the Equal Rights Amendment pass? Not likely. Back in 1975, the defeat of ERA Referendum in New York State indicated it's unpopu-

larity. New York is considered a liberal area, yet ERA's expected victory materialized into an overwhelming defeat. That would have been a fine time for militant women to admit that "it was fun, but let's quit while we're ahead."

Now that Judge Marion Callister's ruling declares validity to the actions of the five states in rescinding their original ratifications of ERA, women activists can truly feel an imminent death blow to their cause. This crucial decision could mean the end of ERA altogether. What better time for the pro-ERA people to start searching for a "red-

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A shift in computer time announced

Students, administration to benefit from reorganization plan

By RANDY HILL
Staff Writer

A myriad of computer problems on the UCSD campus, including large delays in administrative processing and the overcrowded condition of terminals in the EECS labs, may be alleviated by a new system of allocating computer time, it was announced at last week's Academic Senate meeting.

According to Don Anderson, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Computer Policy Committee, a number of changes will be made in the current system of computer space allocation.

The primary change will be a shift of all administrative

computing work to the Burroughs 7800 machine in the AP&M building, currently, some administrative work is performed on the machine, along with a number of faculty and student research projects requiring data processing. Much of the administrative computing is run on machines at Berkeley and UCLA.

Chancellor Richard Atkinson commented that by doing all such computing here at UCSD, nearly \$400,000 will be saved each year.

A shift in the operations of the Burroughs will necessitate moving all faculty and students currently using that machine. The plan stipulates that all faculty will assume

use of the VAX mini-computer on campus. Students currently using both the Burroughs and the VAX will be allocated a second VAX designed solely for their use.

The other key feature of the plan is the allocation of yet a third VAX to the EECS department for use by students in upper-division computer science courses. At present, students in EECS 65, 70, 161, and 163 use 24 Terak machines on the 5th floor of AP&M. Half of the machines go to upper-division and half to lower-division students.

In recent quarters, enrollments in computer science have skyrocketed, causing long waiting lists into

those classes, and insufficient lab time and severe overcrowding in the Terak labs.

Under the new plan, upper-division students will use the new VAX, and all 24 Teraks will be allocated for use in the lower-division courses.

Students in EECS 61 will continue to use the lab in the Science and Teaching Laboratory. However, Anderson commented that those students may not be using Apple computers in future quarters. There has been mention of a plan in the works where IBM will lease or donate about 65 of their "personal computers" for use at UCSD.

Certain faculty have

objected to the plan because of the inconvenience of having to shift both data and software from the Burroughs to another system in such a short time. But Anderson commented that although the plan is supposed to be implemented at the end of spring quarter, certain exceptions will be made for "hardship cases."

One EECS student has also objected to the plan on the grounds that the new VAX for EECS classes will not use UCSD Pascal, but another version. "UCSD has already lost its football team. Not it's losing its award-winning computer language, the one we all grew up on."

Advocacy Program will help untangle bureaucracy

By PAULA THOMAS

"The bureaucracy by its vastness and complexity is intimidating," says Reggie Williams, AS Commissioner of Student Welfare.

Williams, who hosted last Tuesday's advocacy program called "Your Rights at UCSD," believes students are easily intimidated when confronted by the administration simply because students don't always know their rights.

"It's important the students not be afraid of the dean or the administration," Williams said.

This lecture was one of six in the "Know Your Rights" series co-sponsored by the AS Student Advocate Program and CalPIRG, held on Tuesdays at 12 noon in the North Conference Room.

Grade Appeals

Grade appeals, the policy which allows students to

protest a grade, were covered in last week's lecture.

Williams stressed that students can protect themselves by knowing their rights. For a grade to be changed, students should know, it must be proven the instructor used non-academic criteria, namely sexual, racial, religious, or political discrimination, in deciding the grade.

The student can take his written appeal all the way up to the CEP Subcommittee on Grade Appeal. The general UCSD catalog contains detailed information on this procedure, Williams pointed out.

As the Student Welfare Commissioner, Williams helps students with academic and legal problems like this.

"I've never lost a case yet. Most cases I've had have been resolved in the dean's office," said Williams. "If you are willing to put in the time you can get it resolved."

Drinking on Campus

Where can I drink beer and know I can't get hassled? was a question asked during the lecture. Keeping in mind the legal drinking age is 21 there are basically three places you are legally allowed to drink: Walk's Place, inside private residences, and in designated campus activities where alcohol is being served.

As most people know, the campus police are pretty lax about the drinking policy, according to Williams.

"It's there (the law). They (the police) won't pull it out unless they have to," commented Williams.

Demonstration Policy

The policies for demonstrations and rallies are in the process of being approved. Williams said. New policies might require one student monitor per 100 people to make sure the rally remains peaceful and orderly.

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ERA's future

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herring." Ah yes, Judge Callister is a known elder of the Mormon Church, which spends enormous sums of money to stop ERA; he must be basing his decision on the position of the church, not upon the law of the land. The truth is that Judge Callister did indeed follow the law as he perceives it. Yes, if the decision is overruled, ERA will have a chance. But the odds are it won't be overruled. ERA is not dead yet, but it's dying fast. All for the better.

West Point

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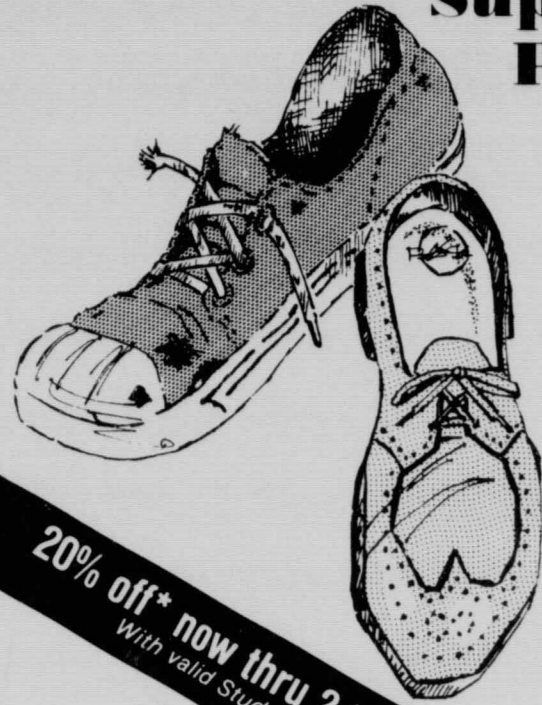
servants. It is popular with student activists to dislike ROTC. This is because it is the handiest, most immediate presence of the hated military — the closest you can get to General Westmoreland, the man who brought you Vietnam. This antipathy is an error. If there is going to be a military at all (and there is), then the officers should certainly go to school with everyone else. It is the egotism or the siege mentality of the Academy man that is to be feared — not the "contamination" of university campuses with officer candidates. What better way to teach future officers "good thoughts" than to have them right next to you?

One may contend that non-academy officers are not as competent as the academy-trained. This is not so. First, all new lieutenants, including West Pointers, are sent to the same army schools before being assigned. Second, in wartime, when many officers must take the field and promotions are based on merit, West Pointers do no better than the others, and competent non-Pointers gain rank rapidly. Besides, if West Point were shut down, its resources could be diverted to ensuring good military training in ROTC classes.

A number of further arguments can be made against abolishing the Academy. Among them are that there would be a lack of career military officers; this is unlikely. It is probable that just as many young people would be interested in a military career — they'd just be attending different schools.

The leadership of the Army has for years been in the hands of men with attitudes born of social deprivation and a singular course of indoctrination. The effects of this seem obvious. The Army is held in low esteem; despite the largest spending in history, reports of material inadequacies and unpreparedness appear constantly; and soldiers are unhappy with their stations. West Point should be abolished, and a new leadership should be prepared. It may be noted that the academy men already in the service will continue the status quo for years. This is unimportant. If a reform takes twenty years to be felt, all the more reason to start now.

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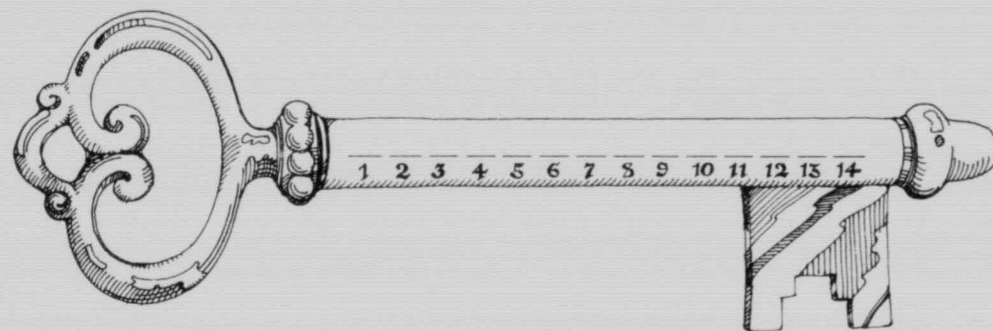
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Debate

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validity of the theory. Some of the largest centers of research supporting the creationist theory are also here in the area, he added.

Bliss contends that the debate will address "the nature of scientific inquiry, and the scientist's attempt to protect the theory of evolution," which he feels has many holes. "The creationists' strategy," he explained, "is to point to the inconsistencies in the evolution theory, and question its validity on that basis."

Advocacy

continued from page 5

These proposed policies arose out of an incident in February of 1980, explained Williams. "About 20 students picked a reception for Chancellor Atkinson. The police gave no warning for students to leave and suddenly began breaking up the crowd. They even got out their sticks. There was no reason for that."

UC abortion fee bill killed in Senate

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill to allow UC students to withhold part of their registration fees which pay for abortions and abortion referrals has apparently been killed, due to lack of support in the Senate Finance Committee.

Only three of the 14 committee members voted in favor of the bill last Monday, leaving it unlikely that supporters could garner the necessary eight votes on the committee by the end of the hearing to move the bill onto the Senate floor.

The bill was sponsored by Senator John Doolittle (R-Sacramento), who contended that opposing abortion is a fundamental tenet of many religions. Requiring students to pay for abortions to which they conscientiously object, he said, would violate their freedom of religion.

But representatives of the UC, Cal State University and community college systems testified that it would cost more than \$650,000 per year between them to administer the legislation, which would entail separate fee structures for those wanting and those not wanting to pay for student health fees covering abortion.

UC lobbyist Steve Arditti told the committee costs would result from having to create a system of distinguishing those students who actually object to abortion and those who simply want to avoid paying all their fees.

Senator Alan Sieroty (D-Los Angeles) questioned Doolittle's motive in introducing the bill. "I think (Doolittle) attempted a play to assure that abortions be limited even to those who want them," Sieroty said.

Doolittle introduced the bill as the result of a lawsuit filed in 1977 by a UC San Diego student who claimed he was denied enrollment because he refused to pay part of his mandatory health fees funding abortion.

A San Diego County Superior Court judge ruled the UC Board of Regents was within its state Constitutional rights to refuse the student admission because the Constitution gives the Regents autonomy to set its own fee structures.

The judge further ruled the university's action did not restrict the student's religious freedom.

Doolittle disagreed with the court's findings, and said he "wouldn't be dissuaded by some Superior Court in some corner of the state."

Sieroty also challenged the notion that withholding fees was a fundamental right, telling the committee that "the law says I can't refuse to pay my income taxes because I don't like the way Reagan is running the country. The court would probably uphold that this is not a fundamental right."

Representatives from the CSU and community colleges reported that no abortions are performed on their campuses, and the bill would add to administrative costs.

Committee Chair Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) argued that aside from additional costs, the measure would be unconstitutional because it infringes upon the Regent's autonomy.

UC's Arditti added that "I don't know how to delve into someone's mind to see how conscientious he is."

Albin Rhomberg, a consultant to Doolittle, said administrative costs could be avoided by negotiating an insurance contract that excludes abortions. Those wanting abortion service can pay an additional fee.

Rhomberg pointed out that the University of Cincinnati saved money using this procedure.

The bill was originally approved January 13 by the Senate Education Committee 6-1. At that hearing language was added to the bill requiring that a system be established at the campuses whereby conscientious opponents of abortion sign statements to that effect.

Doolittle was not present at that hearing, and said he was unaware that Sieroty, the Education Committee chair, had approved that language.

When asked if he felt Sieroty planted the language in efforts to sabotage the bill because the associated costs would be opposed in the Finance Committee, Doolittle replied, "Yes."

Sieroty denied the charge, and Arditti added the administrative costs would be the same whether or not the bill required signed statements.

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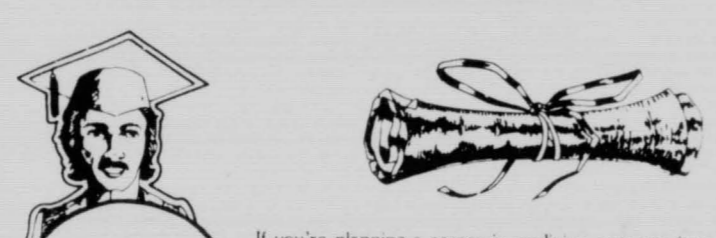
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Vol. 15, No. 10
Feb. 3, 1982

Schmitz rebuked, but not censured

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — In the most stinging rebuke of a colleague in the memories of many legislators, the state Senate last week disassociated itself from the "racist" remarks of Senator John Schmitz, R-Corona Del Mar.

The final vote on the resolution, sponsored by Democratic Senate Leader David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, was 28-10.

The bipartisan action was not a formal censure, nor does it affect Schmitz's status in the Senate. Instead, it "deplores" Schmitz's comments, and affirms the decision of the Senate Rules Committee stripping him of his chairmanship of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, his vice chair-

manship of the Industrial Relations Committee and his membership on the Commission on the Status of Women.

The resolution regarded comments Schmitz made on committee stationery after a Los Angeles hearing of the Constitutional Amendments Committee. The hearing regarded a proposed amendment by Schmitz which would criminalize most abortions.

Schmitz referred to members of the audience as a "sea of hard, Jewish and (arguably) female faces." He called them "lesbians, bullies" and referred to attorney Gloria Allred as a "slick, butch lawyeress."

Allred, a pro-choice abortion attorney, sat in the Senate chambers during yesterday's hearing. She announced last week she has sued Schmitz for libel, asking \$10 million.

In an emotionally-charged debate, nearly a score of Senators, both Democrats and Republicans, lambasted Schmitz's remarks. They said they were not trying to abridge his freedom of speech, but were angry he made his remarks on official committee stationery.

"We have a duty," said please turn to page 10

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Classifieds

continued from page 15

Leh-Ching: I'm dying for something hot and exotic for dinner. When are you available? Dan-y-o. (2/4)

Having a party? To the Goofie Eater. Your nails need a trim. Love and kisses, your k-a-w-a-h-a-r-a. (2/4)

Touch-a, touch-a, touch-a, touch me! In the gym, on April 1. (2/4)

#12: I like the way you move on the court. -A basketball fan and secret admirer. (2/4)

Valadimir - happy 20th birthday! Congratulations on making it through your teens! You'll be blond and tall in no time at all. Olaf (2/4)

Dear big Al, Alleena love - you are the best roommate. Happy Birthday, love ya, Genie. (2/4)

Argo 420 suite - You guys are the best. You're welcome to free massages anytime. Huggums, Babycakes. (2/4)

To Tony's Roommate - Schmack love - studying with you is great fun. I'm glad I'm not an Eskimo. Love ya. (2/4)

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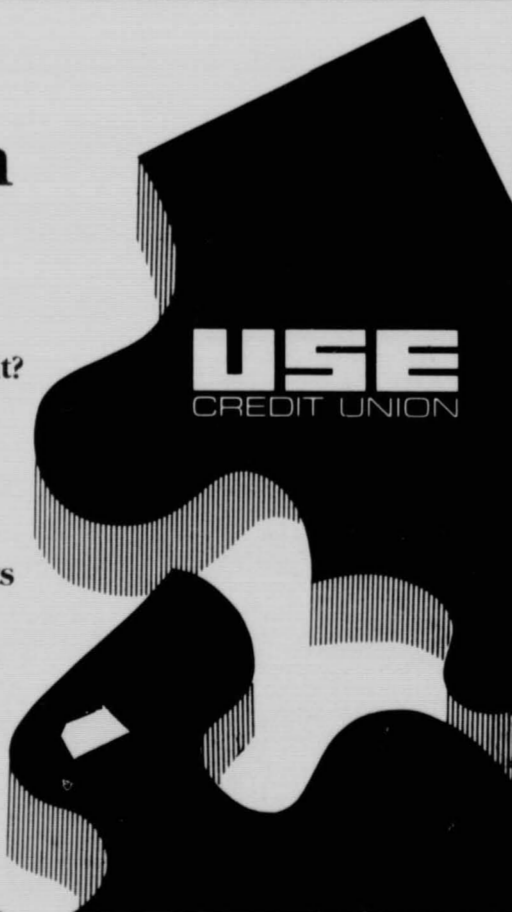
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The UCSD Guardian
Thomas Urbach, Science Editor

Science

Page 9
February 4, 1982

Expedition reveals new bacterial growth

Yellow-white-orange bacterial matting extensive off Mexican coast

Scientists from a National Science Foundation-funded expedition off Mexico report finding extensive yellow-white-orange bacterial matting on rocks and on the sea floor and an abundance of large red crabs near deep-ocean hot springs. The bacteria have since been described by microbiologists as the "largest they have ever seen."

The springs also contain patches of "young" petroleum, which have been formed in thousands, rather than millions, of years through the pressure-cooker-like conditions of high temperature and high pressure at these mile-deep (6,700 feet) sites.

Scientists say the petroleum is not commercially valuable at this time but serves as a natural laboratory for studies of how petroleum forms. The conditions at the hot spots act much like a petroleum refinery in breaking down the chemicals and are of great interest to scientists studying the formation of the ocean's mineral resources.

The expedition this month was the first to involve a complement of scientists who specialize in a wide range of physical and biological phenomena associated with the hot springs, which have oases of exotic marine life and unusual geological structures.

The site of the studies is the organically rich Guaymas Basin, which lies about 5 nautical miles off the Mexican city of Guaymas on the coast in the Gulf of California, Baja California, Mexico, and about 600 nautical miles southeast of

San Diego, Calif. This basin is considered to be one of the best examples of a young ocean basin, which is widening as new sea floor is created by volcanic activity at the spreading center.

Base of operations for the expedition was the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UCSD, research vessel *E.B. Scripps*, along with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution's research submersible *Alvin* and its tender, *Lulu*.

Dr. Peter Lonsdale of Scripps, geologist and chief scientist for the expedition, headed an international team of researchers from Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. Included were such leading scientists as benthic biologists Dr. J. Frederick Grassle of Woods Hole and William Smithey of Scripps; Dr. John M. Edmond, geochemist with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; Dr. Steven Scott, mining geologist from the University of Toronto, Canada; Dr. Joris M. T. M. Gieskes, marine chemist of Scripps; Dr. Kier Becker, heat-flow geologist of Scripps; Dr. Bernd R. T. Simoneit, petroleum geologist with the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, UCLA, and Dr. Rosa Maria Prol, physicist with the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico City.

Lonsdale first discovered the marine life communities and petroleum during a 1980 expedition, when he photographed and dredged near some of the sites. Results of the work appear in last week's issue of *Nature*, a scientific

journal. The recent expedition enabled Lonsdale and his colleagues to dive to 15 sites to observe, photograph, and sample these environments.

In addition to the petroleum, the scientists report there are extensive zinc, copper, and iron sulfide deposits greater than those found at other previously explored sites, all of which are in the eastern Pacific Ocean.

Lonsdale said, "These also should not be of industrial interest, but provide valuable information on the circulation of seawater through the ocean's crust and its influence of the ecology of these regions."

"The unique conditions in these environments deposit mineral sulfides and transform organic material from

dead plankton and other marine life into petroleum products in thousands, rather than millions of years," said Lonsdale.

"This may mean that petroleum can be a renewable resource under proper conditions of heat and pressure and that our earth does not have a finite amount that can be exhausted," he said.

"We hope to return to the area again some day," said Lonsdale, "this time with microbiologists to examine firsthand the bacterial matting on the rocks."

"We thought we had experts on everything we would encounter," he said, "but these communities always seem to surprise you with new

discoveries for which you are not prepared."

Samples of the marine life and rocks will be analyzed by experts at many oceanographic institutions in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. Size of the bacteria is 150 microns, and the spider crabs are about one foot across. Other marine life includes 10 foot long red-and-white tube worms, clams, and vent fish, all of which thrive in what would be considered polluted water by normal standards. The sulfides in the water give it a rotten-egg smell, but, to these animals, they may be the key to their survival in an environment without plant life, where temperatures may reach as much as 350 degrees C.

LSD—like drug's side-effects could cause loss of limbs

A new hallucinogen being sold to unwitting LSD users can cause dangerous constriction of blood vessels in the extremities, warn officials of the San Diego Regional Poison Center at UCSD Medical Center.

The drug, DOB, also known as MDA or psychodrine, is indistinguishable from LSD without laboratory analysis, but, taken in high doses, it can cause blood vessels in the arms and legs to "clamp down," shutting off blood flow to the area and causing coldness, a tingling sensation and pain in either the arms or legs. If blood

flow is not restored promptly, gangrene can develop and the drug user can lose his limbs, according to Thomas Kearney, Pharm.D., McNeil Clinical Toxicology fellow with the Poison Center.

A patient recently admitted to UCSD Medical Center complained of cold and painful extremities after ingesting large amounts of a substance he thought was LSD. A drug analysis revealed the cause of his puzzling symptoms to be DOB. Doctors at the Medical Center were able to save his limbs with vessel-dilating medications, Dr. Kearney said,

but a young woman recently treated in a hospital in San Francisco was not so fortunate and lost both her legs due to the effects of DOB.

Habitual LSD users are likely to take large doses of DOB because increasingly larger amounts of DOB are required to achieve the same hallucinogenic effect, says Dr. Kearney. It is not known what effects the drug may have if taken infrequently at low doses. The drug looks and is used like LSD and reportedly has been gaining popularity on the illicit drug scene during the past year.

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Crick lectures on brain's similarities to the computer

BY STEVE YOUNG
Staff Writer

How much is a computer like a brain? This was one of many questions answered by Francis Crick at his January 15 lecture on the brain mechanisms of vision.

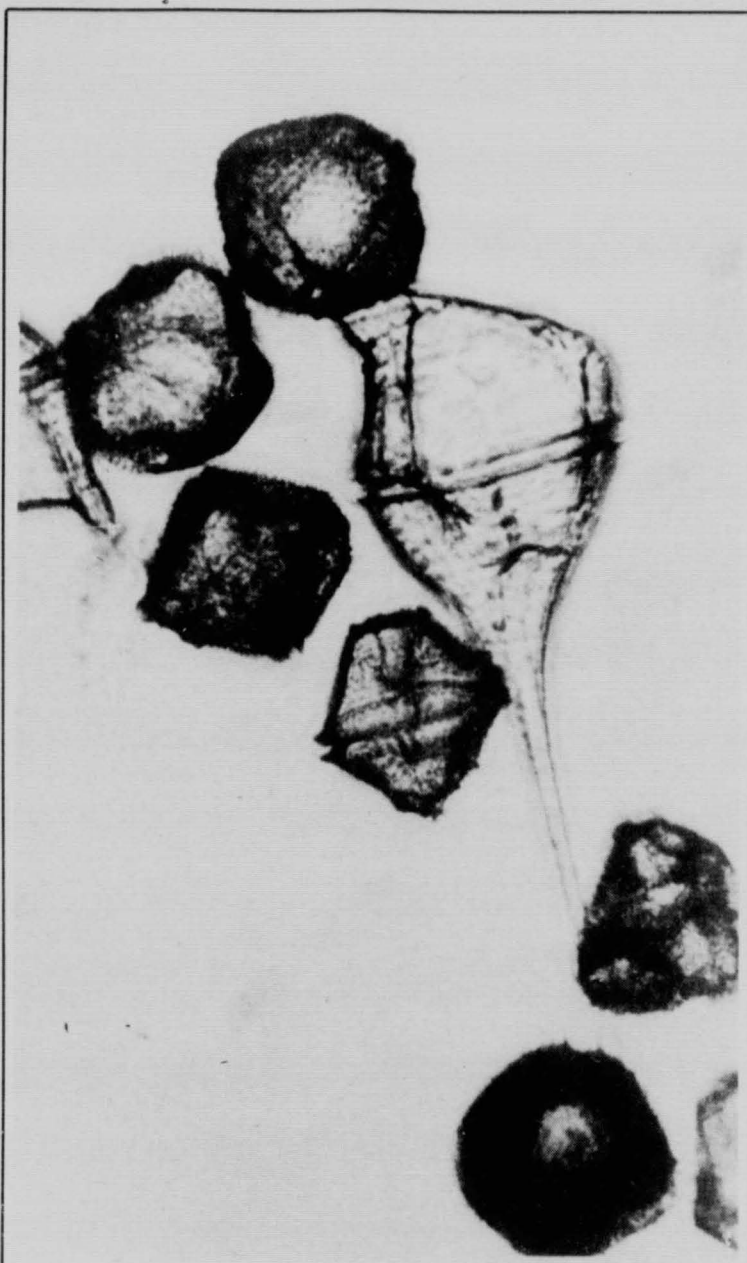
Dr. Crick is known for his co-discovery of the structure of DNA, for which he and Dr. James Watson received the Nobel prize. Crick is currently focusing on making models of the human vision process.

The lecture was geared toward the general public and Crick presented general background as well as an explanation of his own work. His basic theory is that

various areas of the visual cortex correspond to different ways of interpreting data such as interpreting with respect to shape or color. This theory is fairly conservative given his data.

Crick seems to spend as much time on other interesting questions as he did on his own theory. One of those questions was, "How much is a computer like a brain?" One major difference is speed. Computers can move data much more quickly through their components than the brain can through its neurons. The brain has the advantage, however, in that a signal from one neuron can possibly affect

hundreds of other neurons while also being affected by hundreds. The average modern-day computer, on the other hand, has only a few connections between its components. Additionally, the brain processes data in parallel, that is, many bits of information all at once whereas a computer can process information in series, or one bit of information after another. Right now man's brain does many things much better than a computer, but with people like Crick unravelling the design of the brain, who knows how long it will take for the computer people to catch on.



A magnified view of a bacteria sample taken by Scripps researchers from the hot springs off the coast of Baja California.

State senator Schmitz rebuked

continued from page 7

Roberti, "and that duty is this Senate cannot tolerate the incubation of prejudice in its ranks.

"In light of the history in the Western world in the past 50 years, we must feel just a little bit stronger when remarks are made about religious and ethnic minorities," he said, alluding to the Nazi holocaust.

"Senator Schmitz," he continued, "you went too far. You can say what you want, but we disassociate ourselves with it and deplore it."

Senator Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, said her name appeared on the letterhead of the paper containing his statements.

"I'd be derelict in my duty as a Senator if I failed to speak to the gross injustice of your statements," Watson said.

Republican floor leader William Campbell, R-Whittier, told the Senate he felt Schmitz was punished enough having been stripped of his committee positions.

But several Republicans

responded they favored the resolution because they were never given the right to castigate or vote against Schmitz, since the two Rules Committee Republicans did not vote in favor of removing his chairmanships.

Both Committee Republican, Ray Johnson and William Craven, voted against the resolution in the committee Wednesday, and joined eight other Republicans voting against the measure on the Senate floor yesterday.

The Arts

The UCSD Guardian
Andrew Keeler, Arts Editor

Page 11
February 4, 1982

RockKihn and rollin' Friday

Greg Kihn Band headlines tomorrow's concert at Gym

BY ANDREW KEELER
Arts Editor

When Greg Kihn and his band played a free concert on the gym steps last year for the final TGIF of the year, it was a case of deja-vu for this Bay Area rocker.

It was eight years ago that Kihn was playing his acoustic guitar and singing his songs on Sproule Plaza at UC Berkeley. After immigrating from Baltimore, he played for nickels and dimes and worked his way to the top of the Northern California music scene.

His first appearance on vinyl came on the *Beserkley Charbusters* album. (A 1975 collection of work by Bay Area artists.) Before the first Greg Kihn album was unveiled to the public, he spent time working with fellow Berkeley rockers: Earthquake. It was guitarist Robbie Dunbar, from Earthquake, who played on the first Kihn album, but was later replaced by Dave Carpenter.

Their last performance here showed why the Greg Kihn Band is garnering so much critical and commercial success. They play with reckless



Kihn in 1981



The GKB (l to r) Lynch, Carpenter, Wright, Phillips and Kihn

abandon and are not trapped by the staleness and predictability of today's prime time rock and roll. This power

definitely not something that was produced and perfected overnight.

While other groups were signing lucrative record contracts, Kihn and his group were playing in every nightclub from Santa Rosa to San Jose. Their brand of anything-goes, power pop rock and roll is similar to that of Tom Petty or Bruce Springsteen. In fact the band's second album features a reworking of Springsteen's "For You" which the Boss liked so

much he adopted their version. It was this same album, *Greg Kihn Again* (released in 1977), that really highlighted the band as a cohesive team of musicians. Along with Kihn and Carpenter were bassist Steve Wright, a longtime partner of Kihn, and drummer Larry Lynch. The highly successful Kihn original "Madison Avenue Man" appeared on this record.

The line-up remained intact until two years ago when Kihn decided the band needed the extra dimension of keyboards and recruited Gary Phillips who had worked with Earthquake and Copperhead and even played on some early Kihn albums.

With the release of *Next of Kihn* the band gained popularity in Europe and made several appearances over there. But it took the 1979 arrival of *With the Naked Eye* to get any attention in the competitive national market of this country. One of Kihn's best tunes, the Jonathan Richman hit "Roadrunner," highlights this album.

Their fifth album, *Glass House Rock*, was the stepping stone to last year's enormously successful *Rockin'roll*, which gave us "The Breakup Song," one of the most requested singles of 1981. It was during this period that Kihn and company turned up before 1,000 screaming inebriated students for one of the most memorable performances in recent UCSD history.

If their relatively sudden national notoriety comes as a surprise to some, it has been expected for years by Kihn's loyal following in the Bay Area. For Kihn there is no place like home. In 1979, *B.A.M.*, a Northern California music magazine, named the Greg Kihn Band "Best Live Act," and this past New Year's Eve they played to a sold-out crowd of 12,000 in the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Friday night's concert is bound to feature material from the band's forthcoming album on Beserkley Records, tentatively titled, *Kihn/turned*. Their set will also draw from their previous best and maybe even a few surprises. Kihn sums up the band's attitude, "We're a positive band — there's very little negative energy involved with the group. We just want to go out and have other people get into the groove with us."

please turn to page 12

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BODY HEAT 12:30, 4:40, 8:50 (R) **ENDLESS LOVE** 2:30, 6:40, 10:50 (R)

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THE SEDUCTION 12:30, 4:35, 8:40 (R) **BODY HEAT** 2:30, 6:30, 10:35 (R)

SHARKY'S MACHINE 12:40, 4:45, 8:50 (R) **NIGHTHAWKS** 2:55, 7:00, 11:00 (R)

TAPS 3:20, 8:00 (PG) **THE GREAT SANTINI** 1:10, 5:50, 10:20 (PG)

CLAIREMONT 274-0901
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All Clairemont Programs Start Friday
NEIGHBORS 12:30, 4:30, 8:25 (R) **PENNIES FROM HEAVEN** 2:30, 6:25, 10:15 (R)

TAPS 3:20 & 8:00 (PG) **STRIPES** 1:15, 5:55, 10:30 (R)

Kihn will perform here Fri.

continued from page 11

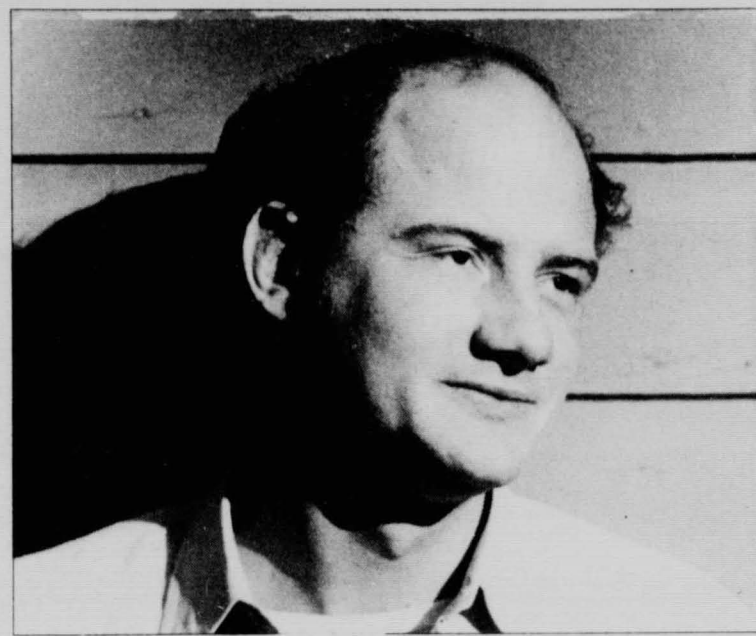
Also helping to get people in the groove will be the warm-up act Great Buildings. This five-piece group from Los Angeles has one Columbia album out and is currently working on number two. It is a competent rock outfit who played in San Diego last year with the Tommy Tutone band at SDSU's Backdoor.

As opposed to last year's Kihn concert, Friday night's will cost some dinero. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the door. Seats are still available, but are going fast. They are available at all Ticketron outlets and the UCSD Box Office. For information call 452-4559.

If you want to see tedious rock and roll performed by pretty boy zombies, then you would've been well advised to have attended the Foreigner concert Tuesday night, but if you want to see and hear rock and roll the way it was meant to be, make sure you're at the gym Friday at 8 p.m.

Pub set to rock Friday

Walk's Place will be filled with the sound of live rock Friday when The Mix perform. The show starts at 3:30 and there is no charge.



UCSD grad student and composer Carlo Alessandro Landini

UCSD composer has piece played in Paris

Newly arrived composer Carlo Alessandro Landini, who is presently enrolled as a graduate student in the Music Department, had his "Musica da Camera per nove archi" (Chamber Music for nine strings) performed at the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris on Monday. Since the work realized its completion, it had been previously performed only one time at Studio 105 of Radio France. This work is dedicated to Jean-Paul Rieunier, who suggested Landini write it.

"Musica da Camera per nove archi" combines two different musical approaches which at first glance would seem to be contradictory: an extremely avant-garde string technique and a more conventional usage of melody. The performance was highly appreciated by the Parisian audience and brought an evident encouragement to the composer's attempt of creating a new trend in western musical tradition.

When asked if his participation in the UCSD Music Department is beneficial to his formation as a composer, Landini replied that he is pleased to take advantage of the wide array of musical opportunities which are available through the excellent faculty instructors and outstanding electronic studio equipment.

Civic Youth group performs this week

BY GORDON HOWARD
Staff Writer

The San Diego Civic Youth Orchestra and Wind Ensemble will perform in concert at the Mandeville Auditorium this Sunday at 4 p.m. The Orchestra, brought to UCSD through the work of the Music Department, will perform works featuring UCSD faculty and graduate students as soloists.

On the orchestra's program for the afternoon will be Russian Composer Modest Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," a work of demonic and tempestuous fury.

Centerpiece of the program will be a Concerto for Oboe, Trumpet, Cello and Harpsichord by Hertel. The four solo instruments will be played by oboist Drake Mabry, trumpet player Edwing Harkins, cellist Peter Farrell (all UCSD faculty members), and harpsichordist Randy Begault, a graduate composition major here. Begault was called in to replace Cecil Lytle, originally scheduled, who organized the event, but was forced to drop out of the performance.

The Wind Ensemble will play "Fanfare and Allegro" by Englishman Ralph Vaughn Williams, "Saticic Dance" by Della Joio, and "Symphony in One Movement" by Gio Vannini. A Wind Ensemble is essentially a truncated Symphony Orchestra in which no strings participate, giving the normally subdued

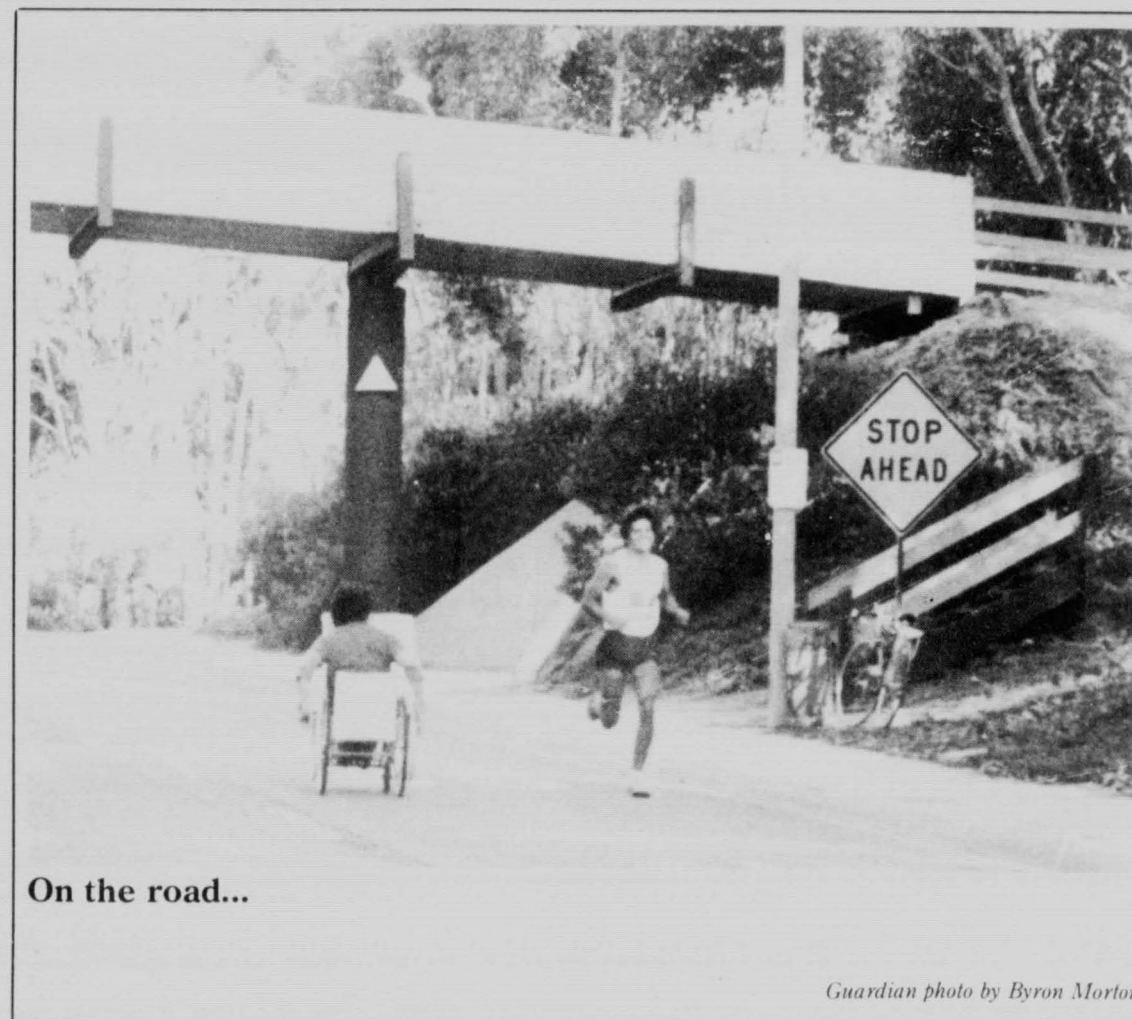
woodwind and brass players a chance to augment their numbers and try to show off more. Being a violin player myself, I have little sympathy for Wind Ensembles, and see them as an attempt to sabotage the superior musical form known as the Symphony Orchestra.

Of course wind players disagree: I have one friend studying conducting at UC Santa Cruz who insists to me that Wind Ensembles are the wave of the future and that they dispense with the needless shriekings and rumblings of my instrument and its relatives. He is naturally a clarinet player, the instrument which makes a pitiful attempt in a Wind Ensemble to take over the leadership of the group from the violins. Anyway, this concert will give the audience, especially those as yet unbiased by instrumental loyalties, a chance to compare the two sounds.

The Civic Youth Orchestra is conducted by Marvin Owen, while the Wind Ensemble is under the baton of Arnie Christensen. The group consists of youngsters aged 12 to 22, and plays four concerts a year throughout San Diego County. Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$3 student admission, and are considered "donations."

Sports

The UCSD Guardian
Tim Pickwell, Sports Editor



On the road...

Guardian photo by Byron Morton

Triton baseball New coach blends into UCSD scene

By BILL FISH
Staff Writer

Line up the entire Triton baseball team and try to pick out the new head coach. It's not easy. You might even go through half the team before you pick the right guy.

Coach Lyle Anthony Yates is a new face in Triton sports, also a young face. At the age of 28, he could easily pass as one of his players.

Originally hired as an assistant coach, Yates took leave from a hospital job and from Oregon State University, to come to San Diego to "see how I liked it."

The head coach this year was supposed to be Mike Abruzzo, also newly hired. Abruzzo, whose name even appears as coach on the Triton schedule, decided to quit about three months ago for financial reasons. In stepped Yates as "interim coach until someone else could be found." No one filled the position, and consequently, the young coach was given the job, simultaneously deciding that he loves San Diego and is definitely going to stay.

Despite his youth, Yates has 12 years of coaching experience and has compiled some impressive statistics. His overall record is listed at

177 wins, 77 losses. This record, however, includes no college experience. The highest caliber of play Yates has been previously associated with is American Legion Baseball. He refers to that league as the "highest level of amateur ball." The new skipper has also coached city League Baseball, Babe Ruth League Baseball, High School Baseball, and Big league Baseball, all in Salem, Oregon.

Contrary to his rookie status as a college coach, he does not seem at all intimidated. "I'm used to it (coaching)," he says, "and I'll stress the same things that I've always stressed." This includes personal goals such as forming a "competitive, pressureless, and relaxed team, and instilling "confidence, enthusiasm and a positive approach to baseball."

With only eight returning players this season, the coach is not the only rookie on the field. "I can see incredible progress in what we've done already," he observes.

Although Yates has no idea of how strong the competition will be, he feels "optimistic with the group" he has.

Basketball teams to Cal Baptist

The Men's Basketball team raised its record to 9-10 with a 86-84 road victory Tuesday night over Cal Baptist. Guard Tommy Wight scored the winning lay-up with 10 seconds remaining in the game and was the leading scorer for the Tritons with 31 points. Center Mike Dabisinskas kept the team in the game with two free-throws in the final three minutes. Bob Goodman rounded out the backcourt scoring for UCSD with 18 points.

After losing twice to Cal Baptist earlier in the season, by one and two points, the UCSD Women's Basketball team expected a close game. Unfortunately, playing on the road they lost Tuesday, 83-51. Guards Paulette Parker and Wendy Freed led the team in scoring, while center Mary Eagan had nine points from inside.

Skief looking for a few bodies

By PAUL WOLF

The track season at UCSD officially begins on February 14 with a meet against Claremont College at Claremont. There are a total of 14 meets in the season. Coach Andy Skief expects a strong showing in the middle distance running events, 1,500 to 5,000 meters, where a carryover from the cross country team has given track an abundance of athletes in this area.

But the men's and women's track teams still need athletes in other areas, especially field events such as the high jump, long jump, pole vault and discus.

"We have some good talent

but we're lacking depth" says coach Skief. "There are some athletes here on campus who

parttime jobs and looks excellent if you apply to grad school."

"We have some good talent but we're lacking depth"

In addition to his duties as track coach, Skief is a supervisor at the Physical Education Department. Skief specialized in the shotput in high school and threw shotput and discus at Oregon State.

On the men's team, Chris Bolas is expected to be a strong contender in the middle to long distance running events. Tim French is the team's leading decathlete.

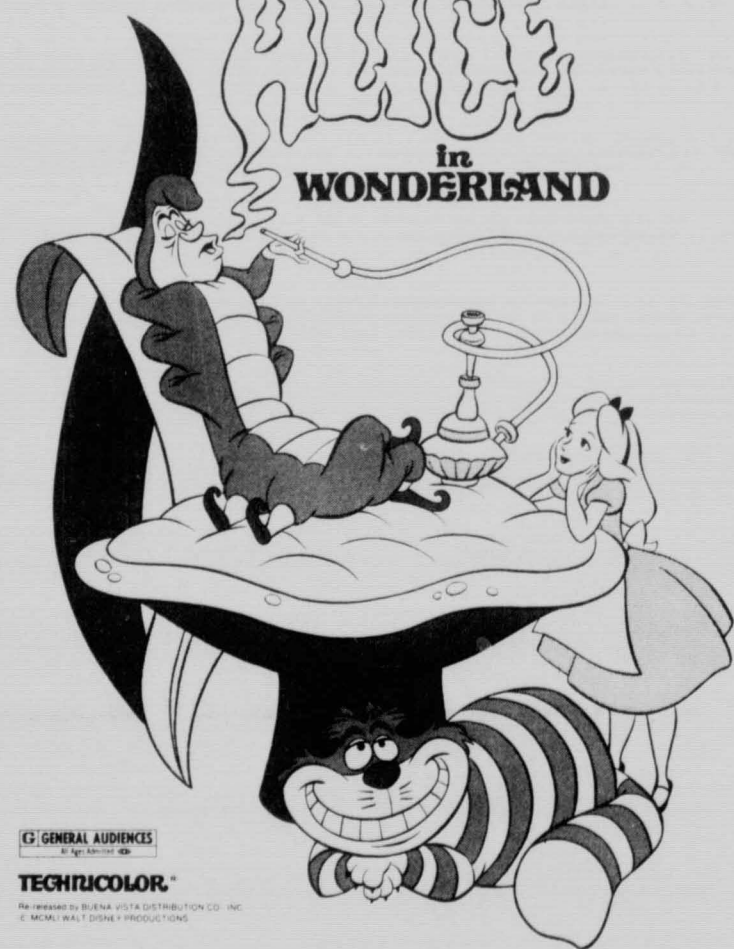
"We have about one dozen women at present on the track team; we are looking for some women who have aspirations in track and field," concludes Skief.

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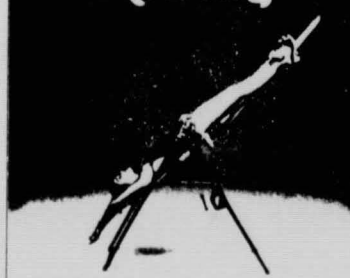
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Violent crimes linked with drugs and abuse

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent
SACRAMENTO - A two-year study on the root causes of violence concludes people who commit violent acts are likely to be under the influence of drugs, or they were abused as children.

Minorities, the report adds, commit the largest proportion of criminal acts because they are permanently relegated to the social underclass.

The report was done by the California Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention to provide recommendations for alleviating the causes of crime, instead of simply eliminating the criminals.

The commission was formed in 1979 specifically for this study, which is still in its preliminary stage. The commissioners, 23 political, educational and medical statewide representatives, completed the draft last week. It was presented to Gov. Brown at a press conference yesterday.

"Many criminal offenders (adult and juvenile) evidence a history of childhood physical abuse and neglect by their parents," the study concludes. "While no simple cause-and-effect relationship has been proven, numerous clinical studies and at least one large scale survey indicate a strong association between being abused and neglected as a child

and subsequent criminal and violent behavior." The report cites a New York study of 4,465 families which had juveniles sent to correction centers. Over 50 percent of the children had parents who were also taken to court as delinquents.

"High crime rates among some minority groups, particularly Black and Hispanic, may be due to the relegation of a substantial number of their members to a permanent underclass," the report continues.

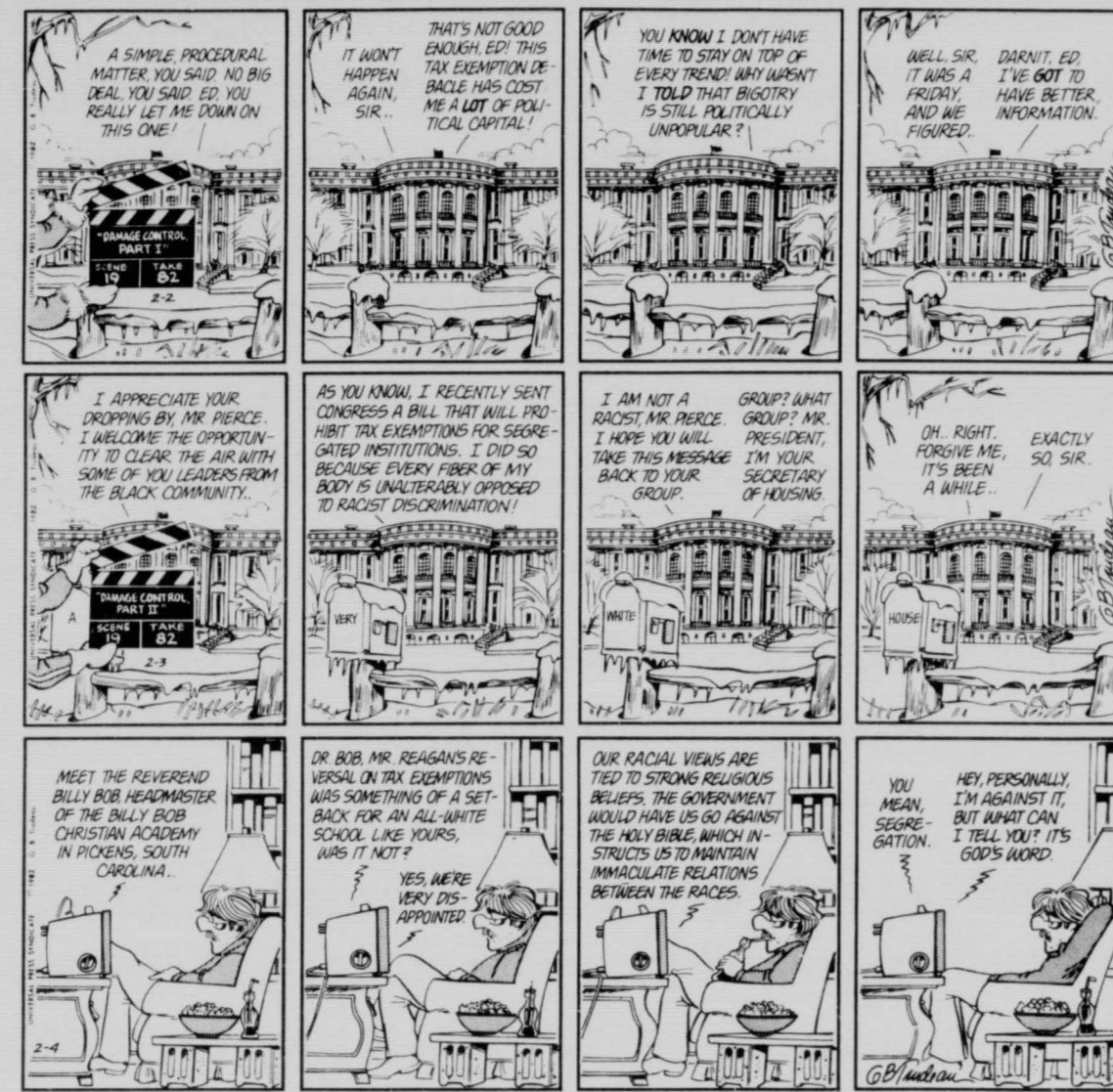
"Members of the underclass are denied participation in mainstream American life — economically and politically. This condition fosters alienation, deprivation and powerlessness, which in turn, may lead to a negative form of adaptation whereby members of these groups react with violence."

The study also reiterates widely-believed psychological theories linking violent crime with exposure to newspapers, drug and alcohol use, genetic factors and alienation in school.

Several remedies are suggested, including more job-training programs, better communication between schools, the minority community and parents, and psychological programs designed to eliminate child abuse.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Guardian classifieds sell.
Call 452-3468 for rates

Classifieds

announcements

Muir college is now accepting applications from academically qualified students to assist with freshman orientation and registration during June. Obtain a job referral at Student Employment and bring it to the provost's office 2126 HSS. Deadline: 2-12-82. (2/11)

BOB IS COMING and he aint Joshin' around. Oral Majority Speaker, Feb. 5, North Conf. room, 5 p.m. (2/4)

LAGO — UCSD's Lesbian and Gay Organization, celebrates 1 year of women on top, Monday, Feb 1, Int'l Center, 6 p.m. (2/1)

Reward for info leading to retrieval of speakers stolen from Red V.W. bug in 3rd "C" lot on 1/20. (2/4)

Overseas jobs: summer/year round. Europe, S. Ameri., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52 — CA — 19 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (2/25)

REVELLE RESIDENTS & COMMUTERS: It's your last chance. Take a little risk and have some fun. Sign up for the REVELLE TALENT EXPOSURE by Feb. 5 in the Community Center or the Res Halls Office. (2/4)

Attention: the deadline is February 5 for Spring and Summer Internships in California and Washington D.C. Apply thru the Associated Students Internship Office. For more information call X4689. (2/4)

What to do you really think of the Captain's Plate? Let us know! We're the Revelle Housing and Food Committee and we will be reading the comments you put in the suggestion box in Revelle Caf. Your input today may mean a better dinner tomorrow. (2/4)

Got those Revelle Cafe Blues? your comments can make a difference! The student housing and food committee will be reading everything you put in the suggestion box, so use it today. In the Revelle Cafe. (2/4)

Skis bums at Third - busses leaving Sat. Feb. 6 at 3:30 a.m. from the northernmost lot on 3rd. Go to the Dean's office for more info. (2/4)

SOME PHILHARMONIC & SOME AMBULANTS perform San Diego's wildest (and original) dance/listen music SATURDAY, FEB. 6 - 9:00 p.m. at UCSD's Mandeville RECITAL HALL. \$2 donation (2/4)

Capture the job market: become an intern! The AS Internship Office is extending by popular demand the deadline for spring Internship Applications must be in by Feb. 5. Call X4689 for info. (2/4)

Get out of the cafeteria and into some culture!!! Come to Asian Night at the Int'l Ctr., Feb. 6. (2/4)

Polynesian dance performance and Asian dinner on Feb. 6. Sign up at Int'l Ctr office by Feb. 5. only \$4 (2/4)

Visa, MasterCard with no credit check. For info send \$3.50 to Box 23555-126, S.D. 92123 (2/23)

Valentine's Day singing telegrams on sale at Revelle Plaza Feb. 8-9-10 from 12-3 p.m. (2/8)

We're not really comics! We just want flashy, eye-catching ads. Learn to fly with the UCSD Soaring Club. Newcomers welcome at meetings. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. upstairs Student Lounge. Infor, 453-3184. (2/4)

Children (ages 9-10, 13-14) wanted for Dept. of Psych experiment on children's observing behavior. Approx. \$3.50/session for 3 sessions. Call Debbie, 453-2957 eves. (2/8)

Wanted: Pre Dental students wanting to learn more about dentistry. Barbara Langa D.D.S. will be speaking about opening a dental office & the psychological pressures involved. Come this Mon. 8th at 5:00 p.m., Revelle Informal Lounge. (2/8)

Work study students needed in the Library. Call 452-3063. (2/4)

Are there any girl guitar players out there? If so & you'd like to jam, please call this girl bass player. 457-5789. (2/8)

Practical joker wanted immediately. Will pay \$5. Leave phone number at EDNA desk. (2/4)

Wanted: Grateful Dead tickets, call 481-3565 if selling. (2/28)

housing

Wanted: non-smoking housemate, own bedroom, \$170/mo + \$100 deposit. No pets. 7 miles south of UCSD. 276-8165. (2/4)

Female wanted to share 2 br. Apt. Own rm. on rotating basis. \$13/mo. Please Call Ann or Katy @ 436-5287. (2/11)

Affordable housing! Mobile home for sale, near Mission Bay, by owner. John B. 455-5240 or 452-2598. (2/22)

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Room avail. to rent in condo near campus. on 3/1/82. \$175 + util. to share room. includes pool, jac, racquet & tennis courts, and 2 lakes. Call Dale after 8:00 p.m. 483-9234. (2/18)

Male roommate to share room in condo near UTC. 2 mi to campus pool, non smoker \$175/mo. 457-3683 (Eric) (2/8)

Roommate to share room in Del Mar house one block to beach on bus line. \$200 mo 481-9863 (eve) (2/8)

for sale

1973 VW fastback. New paint, upholstery. Just tuned, Porsche engine. New front tires. \$2150. 271-6010, eves (2/8)

For sale: APPLE II computer w/ 16K memory \$775. Call 456-0214. (2/4)

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Good used clothes for men and women at St. Peters Thrift Shop, 15th St. Del Mar. Very cheap (3/11)

1975 Honda CVCC Wagon. Good mpg. AM radio & roof rack. \$1950 or best offer. 453-3020 (2/8)

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travel

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personals

To the luscious brunette in Anthro 136. I'm watching you!!! (2/4)

To my blanket, I love you. Your Teddy Bear (2/4)

Attention Tuna Fleet! You're the kinky shrimates ever! Thanks for all the kinky good times. The colonel! (2/4)

Jeff (Nads) - Awesome game Sat. - Where & where can I run into you off the field? Talk to you later (?)... "the 5th daughter" (2/4)

Jolie Juniper - You wanted a personal, so here it is. (You owe me 50¢) Cordially yours, Heidi. (2/4)

Miksey - This is to save my roommate's ass from being in the bucket. -H (2/4)

Miksey - Is my ass in the bucket? H's roommate. (2/4)

Warren - 1,000 apologies - but do you care? Send jewels and chocolates and I'll believe you! Signes - "Daisy" (2/4)

Fraunfelderfritzsimmions - you're a great bod - I mean bud! I have the honor to be etc. Lucky me - you're real and not pseudo. Mucho thanx and loaves - Jules (2/4)

To the girl with the luscious hair - happy birthday! Love, Moustache, Blue Shirt, Eggs 1 and II, Blue Plaid, and the rest of the boys in H.L. (2/4)

Kathy - alias V.W. - happy birthday! double twos is the year for numerous you-know-whats. From the rest of the V.W.'s (2/4)

Amy, that certainly was an enjoyable evening of my telling you were a nice girl, and you telling me I was a nice boy, man, guy... Lets extend it a bit further and call it a... friendship. (2/4)

Alexandra, your missing meal ticket made me smile. Can I see you Friday morning. Central Library Lobby - an audiophile. (2/4)

please turn to page 8

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