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SDSP member Scott Kessler (above) at yesterday's rally urges students like the one at left to fill out anti-draft postcards destined for the US Senate.

## Response to Draft Plan is Quick

### Revelle Post Office Taken Over for 2 Hours of Letter Writing

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE  
News Editor

Campus reaction yesterday to Tuesday's House of Representatives approval of funds for selective service registration was swift, but nonviolent and small scale.

A Revelle Plaza rally drew 90 students listening to several members of the San Diego Students for Peace weigh in against the draft. About 50 of those students then walked to the Revelle Post office and stayed there until 2 pm, sitting-in and writing letters to Senators who will vote next on the registration funds.

The occupation of the office was peaceful and lasted about two hours.

Campus police stood by, but said they would only intervene if federal mails were disrupted, and no police photographers were present, unlike past rallies.

"We already have photos of all of them," one campus policeman explained.

The speakers on the plaza started with less than 50 people and grew to 90 as they criticized the House and President Carter for their support of registration.

"It's important that we send the Senate, the country and the world a message that no one will be drafted to maintain our gluttonous life style," an SDSP leader said.

Sven Serrano, a new indicator

writer and SDSP organizer said, "There's never been registration without a draft, and never been a draft without a war. We will not fight a war."

After five minutes of chanting "no war," a third of the rally participants marched the few yards to the post office and were greeted by smiling post office worker Jean Miles.

Miles, who had never seen an occupation of her office in five previous years of work, thought the sit-in was "sort of fun," and helped the protesters with their mail-in cards as well as servicing the usual post office customers.

No more than thirty demonstrators were in the office at any one time, but television and radio crews from most

major San Diego entertainment media were present, as well as area journalists, and their interviews kept the office crowded.

More rallies and protests are planned for next week, which was designated a week of action against the draft by a state committee, on which UCSD is represented, during a meeting in Santa Cruz April 12.

Planned are a larger rally on Wednesday, April 30, and a smaller rally, with a fake draft-card burning or "die-in" on Monday.

"Die-ins," popularized at UC Berkeley, involve masses of students lying down and feigning death to symbolize opposition to war.

## UC Can't Go It Alone On Tuition: CPEC

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

A unilateral decision to impose tuition by any one of the three state public institutions of higher education could undermine attempts to supply easily assessable education to all, the California Post-Secondary Education Commission director warned an Assembly panel Tuesday.

CPEC director Pat Callen said a University of California decision to impose tuition in the event Proposition 9 passes in June could force UC students into the state or community college system.

These transferrals, Callen predicted, might overload the other two systems at a time when the state could not provide additional resources to

accommodate more students.

"This is not an issue where we can say 'every segment for itself,'" said Callen. "The inter-relationships have to be looked at closely and any kind of unilateral action, such as the university is considering, needs to be discouraged."

Callen said the number of students using price as a criterion in choosing which system they will attend should be minimized and he emphasized the importance of accurately predicting enrollment losses.

UC officials have calculated the \$600 tuition level suggested by UC President David Saxon would decrease university enrollment by 1,000 students or less than one percent of the current graduate and undergraduate student body.

CPEC officials, on the other hand, have determined that the \$600 tuition increase would decrease enrollment by

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Photo by Peter Mortensen

## AS Election Turnout Is Up

Very Silly Presidential candidate Jeremy Charlton votes, with party hat, in yesterday's first day of voting in AS elections. 1,200 students turned out to vote during mostly overcast skies, an improvement of 200 in the first day of voting last year, according to Elections Commissioner Bruce Napell.

Last year's vote produced a 25 percent turnout, about average for school's with UCSD's system of voting.

**Today's Weather**  
Variable cloudiness with clearing tomorrow. Temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s.  
Breakers will be 2-4 feet at 12 second intervals.

# Print Platform, Not Social Life

**Editor:**  
In summarizing the lengthy interview held with AS presidential candidate Kathleen Shanahan (*Guardian* April 21st), certain issues of primary importance in her campaign were downplayed in order to accentuate her sorority involvement. By placing such a major emphasis on a topic covered only briefly in her interview, a serious injustice was done to her College Priority platform. I would like to bring Kathleen's stand on key campaign issues back into their proper perspectives. As your article stated,

Kathleen has been an active member of a UCSD sorority. However, the article went into great depth in presenting Kathleen as a "sorority girl" as if that were the primary focus of her campaign. Nowhere in the article was there any mention of her equally dedicated and responsible work as a Resident Advisor, Orientation Leader, Revelle College Council Member, or any of the numerous other positions through which she has demonstrated her excellent leadership capabilities. I have seen her working diligently all year as an AS

Council Representative to solicit the views of the students she was elected to serve and to see that their voices are heard, a difficult and time-consuming task, given the current workings of this year's self-centered AS. Kathleen's record speaks for itself. Our unique system of student government, patterned around our college system theoretically offers UCSD students a voice in issues at both the college and campus-wide levels. Yet the closed-minded autonomy of the AS in the past has left the four college governments

without the necessary channels through which their voices can be heard. As AS President, Kathleen Shanahan promises to establish a student government network linking the Revelle, Muir, Third, and Warren college governments together with the AS so that all can work efficiently to meet the needs of UCSD students. The "Fifth College" entity under which the AS currently operates can be effectively eliminated and replaced by an AS dedicated to serving our four colleges. Such a promise can be made. Please turn to page 12

# Campaign Slate Not Racist

**Editor:**  
Because the Student Interest slate has been depicted as a campaign directed at the credibility of other slates and candidates I would like to clarify the meaning of our slogan, "Student Interests Not Special Interest", and the purpose of our candidacy. During the last month

Warren Wheeler, Director of the UC Student Lobby Annex, has been conducting a voter registration and letter writing campaign to stop Prop 9. When Linda Sabo, Bill Topkis, Debbe Kelley, and I joined his drive it gave us an opportunity to talk to students from each of the campuses. One theme was repeated

everywhere. The majority of the students have very little understanding of what the AS is or what it does. They view the AS officers as mostly a group of individuals conducting personal crusades or representing the view of a vocal few who have little contact with the majority of the students. Whether the resulting actions of the AS are favorable or not most students do not feel represented. Students feel alienated from AS.

intended for everyone. It is a commitment by us to make AS truly representative. And though it is an ideal espoused by all candidates we are the only candidates willing to make it a goal through which our success in office can be measured. The slogan was chosen long before we knew what candidates and what slates would oppose us. We hope that students will recognize it not merely as a slogan but as a direction for what may turn out to be one of the toughest years in UCSD's young history. J. ERNESTO (ERNE) GRIJALVA

# The Wright Position Not Taken by Press

**Editor:**  
Tried souls should not be tried by sensationalistic journalism. To say that I have not been given a fair shake by the on-campus press could quite possibly be accurate. Numerous hours have been spent dealing with the petty bureaucrats. Jan Breslauer has mentioned certain campaign

violations. Enough said? I'd like to take the rest of this space to mention some points that I was grilled on twice by reporters but which never reached print. Specifically the UCSD budget. Of the 200 million spent each year to run this place, \$81 million comes from the state's general fund. The cost of

Student Interests Not Special Interests puts into the fewest words the view that we want all UCSD students to have of their AS. It is directed at no one but is

# Councils Favor Rec Plan

**Editor:**  
We, the Four College Councils, enthusiastically support the Student Recreation Facilities Referendum, which is up for approval on Wednesday/Thursday, April 23-24. We

strongly urge every student to vote in favor of this well-planned referendum at the usual voting polling areas. These new student recreation facilities will greatly improve the overcrowded conditions

literature presented by the candidates, I endorse the slate of Shanahan, Breslauer, and Semerdjian. The basis of UCSD is its unique college system: four colleges with four equally important views on education. This college system must be upheld. The College Priority slate will help by bringing "the AS to where the students are the

# Spielman Accuser Mised

**Editor:**  
The letter to the editor (*Daily Guardian*, April 23) titled "Spielman is misleading" is indeed misleading. Youssef Arraki did not talk to anyone in the Dean's Office about Spielman's membership in the Third College Judicial Committee. Reggie Williams, his opposing candidate, did, however, talk to a secretary here. For the record, Bob has been an active and hard-working ex-officio member of the Judicial Board, in which he has worked on student rights, consultation on cases, and an academic ombudsman for UCSD. We apologize for the fact that someone apparently has given Youssef Arraki misleading information. BEVERLY VARGA, Dean, Third College

# WRITE!

An opinion is a terrible thing to waste. Without an exchange of ideas we cannot learn from one another. We are sincerely interested in what you have to say, and so are your fellow students. So please feel free to write us a letter, or an opinion piece, or an original short story if you desire. All we ask is that you sign your name and type it on a 72 space line.

# Student Likes College Priority

**Editor:**  
On Friday, April 11, the Revelle College Council voted not to endorse any one candidate or slate for any of the ASUCSD positions. However, individually the council members were allowed to endorse candidates. After hearing many of the candidates speak about their platforms and after reading

AS" and by opening the communication lines between the four colleges through such means as an effective Quad Council. Another way will be to increase the retention and recruitment therefore creating a college system where students enjoy attending, not one where they consider it a struggle. Please turn to page 12

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# AP NEWSBRIEFS

## NRC Investigates Safety Negligence

**SAN ONOFRE** — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission sent new investigators to the San Onofre nuclear plant yesterday to look into an electrician's claims of sloppy practices by workers. A dozen men were contaminated by radioactive dust while repairing a leaking generator at the electric plant April 22. The electrician, identified as Michael Flanagan, 31, said he believes he saw eight instances of safety negligence last week. He said workmen smoked and drunk water in unauthorized areas, failed to use Geiger counters as required and improperly took off their protective gear. Flanagan said three workers stepped over a rope marking a containment area, apparently to save time. And he said materials contaminated by dangerous radiation were allowed outside the rope perimeter. "I am a proponent of nuclear power if it is administered right, if proper procedures are followed and if every single person follows the procedures," Flanagan said Tuesday.

## Killanin Offers Olympic Summit

**LUSANNE, Switzerland** — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, offered last night to meet personally with Jimmy Carter and Leonoid Brezhnev in a bid to save Moscow's crumbling Summer Olympic Games. As most western European countries appeared set to follow President Carter's call for a boycott, the executive board of the IOC ended three days of talks on the crisis. Killanin said he received a long letter from Brezhnev some time ago, and Tuesday night Carter sent him a Telex message expressing faith in the value of the Olympic movement.

## Bush Wins Penn; Jimmy, Ted Tie

With 99 percent of the precincts counted, the Pennsylvania primary vote stands: Kennedy 724,766 or 46 percent. Carter 718,624 or 46 percent. In the Republican primary, the numbers read: Bush 617,007 or 53 percent. Reagan 525,380 or 46 percent.

## USOC Wrong, Athletes Sue

**WASHINGTON** — The US Olympic Committee illegally caved in to political pressure when it voted to

boycott this summer's Moscow Games and the decision should be reversed, 19 Olympic hopefuls told a federal court yesterday. The athletes contended in a lawsuit that the international Olympic Charter requires national Olympic committees to "resist all pressures of any kind...whether of a political, religious or economic nature."

## Prisons Chief Hangs In There

**SACRAMENTO** — Refusing Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s personal plea to surrender his office, fired state prisons chief Jerry Enomoto remained at his desk yesterday from a temporary office. Enomoto told reporters he would continue in his job at least through a court hearing today on his suit against Brown attempting to block his removal. But if he loses that suit, Enomoto said in an interview, "then I'm not here."

## USOC Wrong, Athletes Sue

Meanwhile, Enomoto's successor, Ruth Rushen, said she would not attempt to have

Enomoto physically removed from the director's office yesterday. But she refused to say how long she might let him continue.

## Brown Asked to Heal Water Rift

**SACRAMENTO** — Assembly Speaker Leo McCarty said yesterday he will urge Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to back changes in the Peripheral Canal bill in an effort to heal the North-South rift over water. The San Francisco Democrat conceded that Southern California has the votes in the Legislature to push the bill through without change. But he said he would appeal to the "good sense" of the legislators to write in more protections for both North and South.

McCarty said that Brown, "despite his current low standings in the polls," could play a decisive role in getting the bill amended in the Legislature.

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## Fee for Abortion May Be Decided by Judge

A summary judgement is scheduled for this morning at 8:30 on a suit filed against the university which asks that registration fees not be used to fund health center coverage for abortions.

A summary judgement would rule that a case has no factual conflict, but is a matter of law which can be adjudicated by a judge.

The case, *Erzinger, Patton and Rhombert vs. the University of California*, is currently scheduled to be brought to court in June for a 20-day trial.

The suit was originally filed in December, 1977, by three UCSD students who withheld from paying their reg fees, part of which are used to pay for abortions, because they felt it was a violation of their religious and ethical beliefs. There are presently 59 plaintiffs from six UC campuses.

The anti-abortionists are asking the university to institute an abortion fee waiver plan similar to that which is practiced at both Stanford and Harvard Universities, according to spokesman John Altomare, a Revelle freshman.

"We'd like to see a fee waiver similar to that of CalPIRG's; those who don't want to pay for abortions don't have to," Altomare says.

## UC and Tuition

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4.5 percent, 5,553 students.

CPEC derived its figures from a computer model which developed estimates of how people respond to price increases. The model accounts for the availability and increased need for financial aids of students income classifications, and his status as a part time or full time student.

In an Assembly hearing, last week, UC Vice President Tom Jenkins said the university's figures were from its own modified delphi method study, which obtained

opinions of knowledgeable people on the nine campuses.

In other words, they "asked around."

UC student lobby co-director David Shontz says he feels the university is making a serious mistake by using studies which minimize the potential enrollment loss resulting from student fee increases.

"The university may end up losing many more students than it thought, and it would then also lose the instruction and research state support," said Shontz.

## AS Council Finally Names Its Muir Representative

BY JENIFER WARREN  
Staff Writer

The AS Council finally triumphed in its seige with Muir College last night, approving Nyla Marson, the product of the "legitimate interview process" the AS has demanded for two weeks, as the new Muir Representative to the AS.

The AS Council's enforced delay narrowed the field of applicants for the position to one — Marson — who, eleven council members voting for her appointment noted, had been "interviewed" for the job.

Fred Nagel, the Muir College Council's unanimous choice for the position, was denied approval by the AS at the past two Council meetings, since an interview process was not originally employed.

Due to what MCC Chairwoman Rosemary Grobarek calls "totally inappropriate treatment" of Nagel by the AS, he resigned from the MCC appointment last week with a "disillusioned heart."

The MCC, attempting to "patch things up between the AS," complied to the Council's wishes that an interview process be used to select the representative. Grobarek refused to participate in the interviews which she was "morally against."

"I'm glad the MCC went ahead and held interviews without my approval," admitted Grobarek. "I think it disproves the common notion that the MCC is a single leader entity."

The effectiveness of the interview process was negated, however, when all other candidates for the position withdrew their applications and only Marson remained.

"I see this girl as basically the survivor of a process I still feel was illegitimate," said Jon Bekken, the only council member who voted against her appointment. "I urge the Council to once again reject this person," he concluded.

Marson herself felt the "whole thing was really stupid" and nearly withdrew her

application. "I agreed with the AS when they condemned Muir for not having interviews and I think this has made Muir College look really bad," said Marson, who thought it would be "fun" to be on the AS.

Grobarek, however, feels the AS is at fault, and labeled the AS refusal to approve Nagel as "thoroughly wrong and non-supportive of a mutually important relationship" between the AS and the colleges.

Nagel expressed considerable disgust with the AS last night when he said, "This is UCSD attrition at work. If they hassle over every piece of business the way they did over me, then I see why they don't ever get anything done."

In other AS business, the Council: — heard Student Center Board member Dave Phelps outline a proposal to investigate the possibility of establishing an emergency paramedic service on campus. Stemming from the recent death of Alan Howard in a Revelle dormitory, the proposal is one Phelps feels is "way overdue. UCSB and UCD both have complete fire and paramedic services right on campus. Unfortunately, it took a tragic incident for UCSD to realize the need for such a service;"

— moved to "strongly urge Career Planning and Placement not to invite military and military recruiters" to Work Opportunity Week in the future as their presence at last week's event was "offensive to large numbers of students."

## Nee Honored

Thomas Nee, UCSD professor of music, will be honored by the State of New Hampshire for outstanding services to New Hampshire culture and education.

Kasper Marking, President of the University of New Hampshire, will present Nee with the "Granite State Award".

## Patients Kept Too Long: Bills High

Releasing Heart Attack Candidates Earlier Could Save 26%

BOSTON — Nearly half the people held in intensive care for possible heart attacks can safely be released a day earlier than usual, a move that could cut their hospital bills by an average 26 percent, a study shows.

Hospitals spend as much as 20 percent of their budgets on intensive care, and cutting the service could mean substantial savings for them as well.

People with chest pains are routinely put in intensive care until doctors figure out whether they really have had heart attacks. These people make up 39 percent of all admissions to intensive care units, the most expensive ward in a hospital.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital have found a few simple tests can quickly weed out healthy people so they can be discharged from intensive care within a day. Currently, these low-risk patients stay in intensive care an average of two days.

If hospitals followed their guidelines,

the doctors estimate it would reduce the number of intensive care beds reserved for heart patients by 9 percent.

Two studies on the use of intensive care units, directed by physicians Albert G. Mulley and George E. Tibault, were published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The cost of staying in intensive care is often two or three times that of a private room. At Massachusetts General, intensive care costs an average of \$2,000 for patients admitted for chest pains who are later given clean bills of health.

Intensive care units came into vogue in the early 1960s. They provide sophisticated monitoring and life-saving equipment and are staffed by specially trained nurses. At first, they were reserved for victims of serious heart disease, but later they were expanded to provide care for other critically ill people.

In an accompanying editorial, *Journal* editor Arnold S. Relman

wrote, "We are by now investing such vast resources in intensive care... We are in urgent need of something to tell us who needs to be in the ICU and for how long."

The Boston doctors reviewed 2,693 patients admitted to an intensive care unit over two years.

They found 47 percent of the people in intensive care for chest pains had normal blood tests and electrocardiograms and were free of major complications within a day of admission. Since only 6 percent of this group had serious problems after the first day, the researchers concluded they could be moved to ordinary hospital rooms until doctors were sure they were well enough to go home.

The doctors found most people are sent to intensive care so their conditions can be monitored. Only one in 10 actually needs the specialized care for which the units were intended, the researchers reported.

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## Brower, Top Ecologist, Lectures Here

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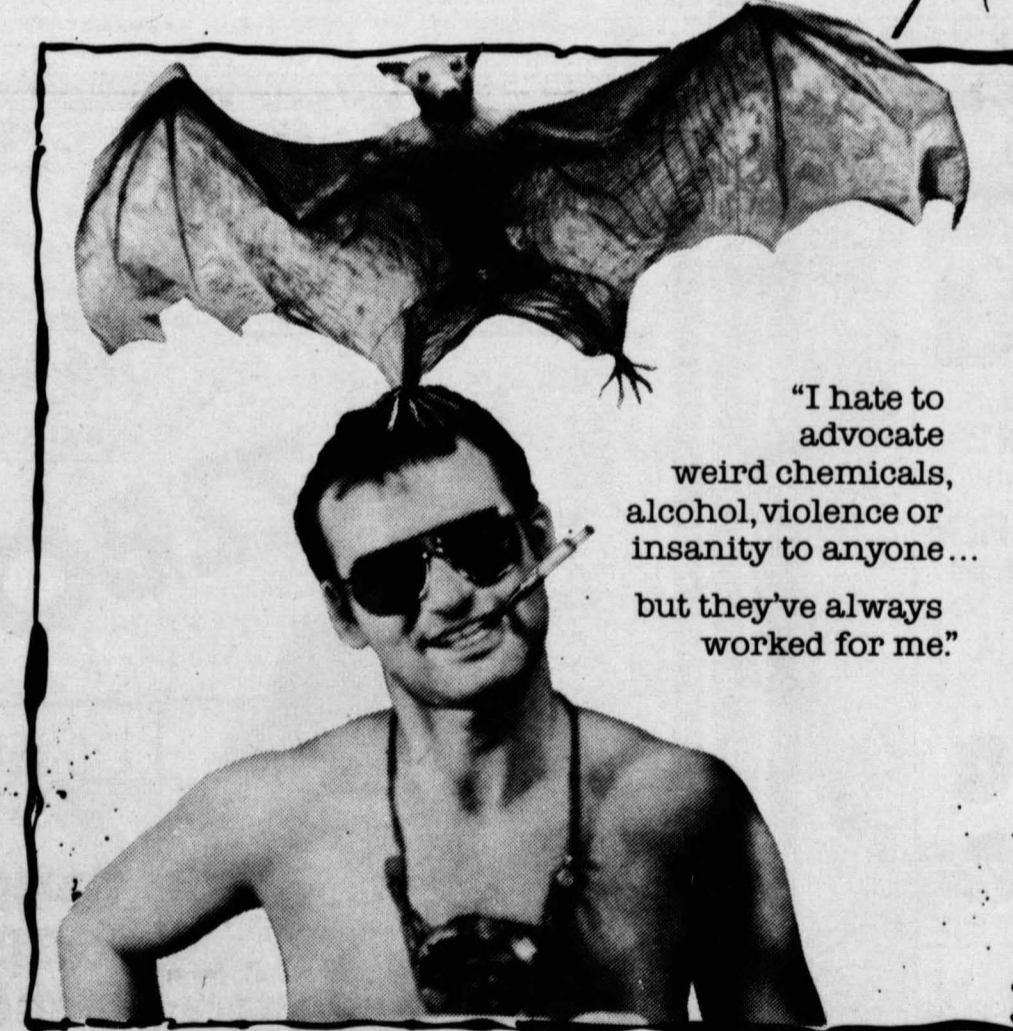
The lecture is open and free. As head of The Friends of the Earth he has fought for a clean environment and a sensible, restrained long-range plan for the use of finite energy resources.

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# Sewage in Mission Bay Harms Humans, Not Fish

## Waste Flow Expected to End Soon

BY PETER MORTENSEN  
Science Editor

Although 8 to 10 million gallons of raw sewage continue to flow into Mission Bay each day, local biologists and public health officials say they doubt any irreversible damage has been done to the underwater inhabitants of the bay.

"Crews will be finished repairing the line anywhere between this weekend and next weekend, and at that point, all the sewage will be back in the line," says John Melbourn, a San Diego County public health engineer. "There's an outhouse up at San Diego State that's

discharging about eight million gallons a day into the (San Diego) river," he jokes. The San Diego River carries the sewage into the bay, and tides and currents carry the liquid waste throughout that area and up and down the coast for a short way.

Crews have completely repaired the sewage pipe, which was broken in numerous places by torrential rains which hit the area six weeks ago. However, boulders that slipped into the line's breaks still remain, and city and county workers are attempting to remove the blockage so sewage can run without spillage.

Even though the sewage continues to flow, a San Diego biologist doubts that any imbalance in the bay's delicate life cycle has been permanently created.

"The sewage is comprised mainly of fresh water and secondarily of household wastes. The fresh water itself is probably as bad as any of the rest of the stuff," says John Duffy, a scientist with the California Fish and game office here.

"Most of the free swimming fish that are going to be adversely affected by the sewage will simply swim out of it," he says. He listed sport fish such as anchovies, mackarel,



Guardian photo by Jill A. Schaler

Posted warnings will remain until water is safe.

bonita, barracuda and croakers as the ocean fish species which have relocated outside the polluted area.

However, Duffy did note some types of life in the bay that would suffer in the wake of the sewage. "It is no doubt that among the intertidal barnacles, mussels, and some algae that have been in the fresh water flow for any length of time there will be some losses, as they cannot stand living without salt water for extended periods of time, he says.

Duffy reassured environmentalists, though, that the organisms will "be able to return a few weeks after the problem is cleaned up because the larvae of these organisms are carried freely through the

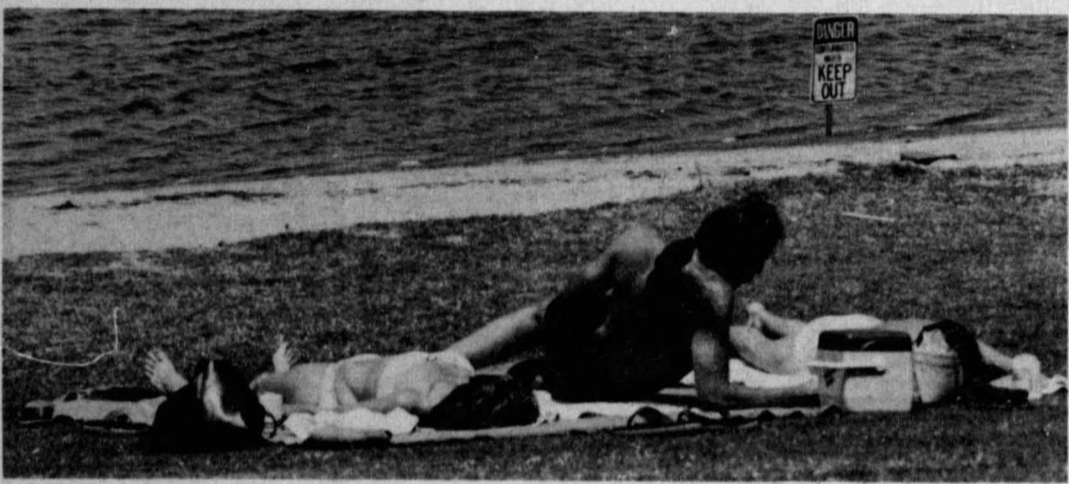
water."

Duffy says that he believes no action will be taken against any of the responsible parties in the sewage line break, since the leak was created by an "act of God" and could not have been anticipated.

At Scripps Institution of Oceanography, no scientists are working directly with the Mission Bay problem, although several professors and graduate students have ongoing projects there.

Their general consensus was that little or no damage has occurred in the bay, and that, in one particular experiment, a certain organism has been able to withstand and adapt to the altered conditions.

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Guardian photo by Jill A. Schaler

Wary bathers near Mission Bay catch rays, but not diseases.

# Grants Seeks Pre-Meds with Minds of Their Own

## Communication With Advisers, Applicants Should Spread Word of Med School's New Emphasis

A grant intended to improve the quality of communications between the UCSD School of Medicine and premedical education advisers has been awarded to the school by the Jesiah Macy, Jr. Foundation.

The \$19,400 grant will give advisers and university undergraduates a better opportunity to assess UCSD's admission standards and educational standards.

Until last year, the biology prerequisites for admission to the school were among the most rigorous of all US medical schools. The school's faculty however, recently approved a significant reduction in those requirements, though trying to insure that the overall quality of applicants would remain high.

As part of the program for better applicant relations, the school has announced that it is now seeking students who majored in areas of personal interest, rather than the standard "premed" undergraduate degree. This policy is in line with the goals of the Macy Foundation whose goal it is to "reduce the competitive behavior, academic narrowness, social isolation and grade consciousness of premedical students."

Spooner believes, as does the faculty of the school, that a strict science background is unbalanced, and he supports the concept of the Foundation

that students more broadly educated in the humanities are better prepared for the multiple roles of the modern physician.

Initially, the grant will be used to improve the information exchange between UCSD and premedical advisers at undergraduate institutions throughout California, since a majority of applicants here are state residents, and over half of the students who are currently enrolled graduated from California universities.

UCSD will work closely with premedical advisers in formulating mechanisms for feedback from medical students regarding their undergraduate preparation for medicine with recommendations for future advising and course selection for premedical students.

During an orientation program at the Asilemar Conference in Pacific Grove, California, this month, the Western Association of Advisors of Health Professions and admissions representatives from the UCSD School of Medicine will discuss the school's revised entrance requirements. Spooner hopes this will ease concern at UCSD that many qualified students may not be aware of the new admissions policy.

The grant will also enable the school to study the

progress of "more broadly" educated students during medical school and later in their professional activities. School officials hope this will offer evidence of the

effectiveness of a balance between the sciences and the humanities in the premedical curriculum.

—From a Guardian Staff Writer

The Daily Guardian

Science

# Cockroaches Just Want A Place to Call Home

From the UC News Service

Most people associate cockroach infestations with filth. But, scientists at the University of California, Riverside say that's not always the case.

"Our studies show harborage (shelter) is by far the most important attraction," says UCR researcher Don Reiersen, "followed by availability of food and water. Roaches like

"Our field observations suggest that the major source of home infestations is packaging material and food from commercial establishments like groceries or liquor stores," said Reiersen.

Insecticide must be applied in the crannies, and thoroughly. Boric acid powder can be applied with homemade blowers, such as

*'Roaches like clutter, and they inhabit tight, dark, damp spaces.'*

clutter, and they inhabit tight, dark, damp spaces."

Homeowners must treat the crannies that harbor cockroaches rather than exposed areas, he says. Likely harborage spots are stacked-up newspapers, empty grocery sacks, corrugated cardboard, the spaces between walls and cabinetry, (especially under the kitchen sink), spaces behind the stove and refrigerator, the grooves above and below hinges of cabinets and doors, and gaps around built-in range tops or microwaves.

plastic squeeze bottles or battery filler bulbs. The powder is toxic to humans, so it should be handled carefully, kept out of the reach of children and stored in a place where it will not be confused with food.

Boric acid does not have a dramatic "knockdown" effect but takes effect over 7 to 10 days. A single application can eradicate or substantially reduce roaches for six months to two years.

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Film/Lynette Tom

# UTC Midnight Movie Format Includes Shorts

Thanks to a film called *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, the midnight movie has become the biggest attraction in theaters across the country. The news has reached the ears of University Towne Centre 6 Theatres manager John Ellison, who decided not long ago that San Diego should be included in the phenomenon.

The result is Midnight Movie Magic, a four month long film series produced in conjunction with FM radion station Magic 91. "There has been a resurgence or a surge of interest in movies shown at midnight," stated Ellison. "We have found that young people come out at midnight and,

depending upon the film, older people as well." The series, which made its debut this year on March 28, is the first of its kind to be offered at a commercial movie theater (The Fine Arts Theater also runs a midnight program which is co-sponsored by radio station KPRI FM 106). The feature

films are selected on the basis of research gathered by Ellison and his personnel on nationwide midnight movie showings. "Plus, feedback from our own viewers indicate to us what they like to see," he added.

Diverse best describes the cinematic choices for Midnight Movie Magic. Nocturnal audiences can look forward to seeing such films as *Pink Floyd*, a rock music experience that, according to Ellison, "people love to see over and over again;" *Wizards*, an animated endeavor of a world ruled by magic and technology; the original versions of *Dracula* and *Frankenstein*, considered by the theater manager to be "the true beginnings of horror film; *Help!*, The Beatles' masterful follow-up to *A Hard Day's Night*; and *Blazing Saddles*, Mel Brooks' perennial spoof of the Old West.

"Nobody has done this previously in a midnight movie format," said Ellison, in reference to the short subjects and animation pieces shown with each feature film. "They depict a new style of animation and contemporary times for animation shorts."

The list included *Blind Man's Buff*, a double take on human curiosity; *Mindscape*, a master's thesis on stop-

motion photography; *Spaceborne*, a picture of the universe at its most majestic; *The Club*, an animated lesson in male stereotypes; and *Closed Mondays*, an off-the-wall account of one man's stay at an art museum. The third piece was an Oscar nominee for 1978, while the last selection received a 1974 Academy Award and has won honors at the World

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Animation Festival. The cartoon antics of Bugs Bunny, Mr. Magoo, and the Road Runner, and the human escapades of The Three Stooges round out the midnight movie showings.

"The response has been phenomenal," said Ellison. "There's been a tremendous interest in midnight movies. We're also getting a good response with the short subjects. A lot of people are very interested in filmmaking."

The film series runs every Friday and Saturday. Admission prices are \$3.50, with one dollar off if the viewer mentions Magic 91 at the box office. UCSD student discount tickets are also honored.



THE BEATLES

# VOTE TODAY!

All polling places will be open from 10 am to 4 pm today, with the exception of SIO, which will only be open from 11 am to 1 pm.

**Polling Places:**  
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# Sages of Science Don't See Past Mindset

*Broca's Brain*, by Carl Sagan, Random House, \$12.95.  
*Mind and Nature*, by Gregory Bateson, Dutton, \$11.95

When Thomas Kuhn published his monumental *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* in 1962, one of his strongest points was that science was not an obscure, eclectic form of technological

### Books/Chris Sherman

alchemy. Rather, Kuhn's historical portrait of the "philosophy of science" revealed a warmly human and inconsistent approach to scientific inquiry throughout history.

Kuhn's history revolved around the concept of paradigms, the metasytem of culture and thought which sets the limits on research. Any scientist is limited by the availability of resources and by the current state of experimental methodology. But a paradigm extends beyond individual limitations, enclosing even the ideas which are allowable and valid, and those that are not.

For example, there once was a paradigm which implied that the earth was the center of

### 'Mind and Nature' Goes Farther Than 'Broca's Brain'

the universe and everything revolved around it. Research was conducted with this Ptolemaic conceptual structure taken for granted. Any scientist who even suggested that the earth might actually revolve around the sun was considered slightly mad, and would certainly not have gained tenure at a 15th Century UCSD. Now, obviously, things are the other way around.

Paradigm has become an increasingly important concept in recent times. More than ever, scientists are encouraged to mull over both the problems which they are investigating and their personal paradigmatic biases which control the way that their research is conducted.

Gregory Bateson has long been a proponent for the rational integration of self and "everything else," and *Mind and Nature* is a continuation of his technotaist approach.

Bateson urges a reconsideration of the Western dichotomy which makes man and nature two distinct entities. He insists that in all living things there is a pattern which connects, and if we are to learn anything significant at

all we must begin to recognize this pattern and integrate our lives with it more completely. Survival of the very pattern itself is dependent upon a more thoughtful, careful approach to living, especially when it concerns science and technology.

Carl Sagan's *Broca's Brain* is another book which presents science as a vital human concern, but Sagan, unlike the mellow Bateson, is a master of

spectacle and dazzle. He writes very intelligently and entertainingly, but somehow one gets the feeling that in another time and place, Sagan would have made a great used-galaxy salesman.

*Broca's Brain* delves into many areas of popular interest, from a brief homage to Einstein, to the "quest for extraterrestrial intelligence," to speculations on the nature of God. Sagan is very

charismatic when displaying the fascinating details of science as a human endeavor. Through the entire book, however, a very clear message repeats itself like a Pavlovian bell: Science is good, science is good . . .

On one level, both Bateson and Sagan are careful scientists, inviting commentary and criticism and paying careful attention to it. Both men seemed to have developed an attitude of listening and a self-critical Please turn to page 12

# Trio Plays Chamber Music

### Around Town

A San Diego trio, Jannon Fuchs, clarinet, Lorie Kirkell, cello, Pamela Stubbs, piano, will present a chamber music concert, 4 pm Thursday, April 24 at Mandeville Recital Hall.

The ensemble will play two seldom heard works, "Sonata for Clarinet and Cello" by Jerome Rosen and Vally Weigl's "New England Suite" and Beethoven's classic "Trio in Bb, Op. 11".

Free and open to the public.

Poet and writer Paul Dresman will read his works 7:30 pm Monday, April 28 at DG Wills Bookstore, 7527 La Jolla Blvd, near

Pearl Street. Free to the public. 456-1800.

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*Days of Heaven*, a great film by Terrence Malick, will be shown 8pm Friday, April 25, in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50, and may be bought at the Student Center Box Office.

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Andre Kole, the "Christian Magician", will perform at 8 pm tonight in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.

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# Catholicism in Kampuchea

## Roman Catholics Work to Bring Together Nation in Shock

**BATTAMBANG, Cambodia (AP)** — Roads to the Thai border and its refugee camps are well-worn with the sad passage of perhaps a half of Cambodia's educated class.

Nou Phol has chosen not to take them because he is the last link between the surviving Roman Catholics and their faith.

Doctors Hun Chhunly and Chuon Bunthol, apolitical and overworked, say there would be no one to replace them to care for an exhausted, disease-prone people.

Vice Minister Kong Som Ol believes in a special "Cambodian way to Communism," one in which even someone like himself — a onetime US government employee with no revolutionary credentials — can play a part.

Mrs. Souvanna, a former student, and her young daughter tried for a year

to live in the new communist society but couldn't accept its rules. They took the roads to Thailand and the West.

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This northwestern city once had a sturdy community of about 800 Catholics — and the only Cambodian ever ordained by the Vatican as a bishop. Nou Phol was the bishop's secretary.

Bishop Tep Im, brave, outspoken, and widely respected by Catholics and Buddhists alike, was executed by Pol Pot's communists in 1975, as were all other priests in Cambodia. Killings, disease and escapes to Thailand have reduced Battambang's Catholics to about 150.

"There is nobody to say Mass but I had enough training to qualify as a teacher of catechism," says Nou Phol. "Maybe one day we will have our own priests again, but if I left there would be

nobody to continue the faith."

Pale, thin and partially paralyzed from a stroke, Nou Phol still works in the bishop's residence. But it is now a government office and he has become a kind of houseboy and a repairman of typewriters.

The Battambang Cathedral was razed by Pol Pot, its stones used for road repair. But the new regime has allowed a nearby former nunnery to be used as a prayer hall and an old crucifix — the head of Christ twisted out of shape — was found among the debris.

It is here that Nou Phol holds his religion classes. Withered palm leaves frame the door and windows, the leftovers of Battambang's first Christmas celebration in five years.

"We start below zero. We must rebuild our country. We must help the peasants because they are innocent victims," says Kong Som Ol, the

intense vice minister for agriculture.

"Those who run abroad are just helping themselves and their families," he says, speaking excellent English.

A bespectacled man in his 40s, Kong Som Ol wears a simple black shirt and rough sandals on his bare feet. His wife and two children died of disease and hunger under Pol Pot.

He was educated at the University of Georgia in the United States and once worked for the US Information Service. Despite his lack of a revolutionary background, the vice minister says he and others like him in the current government are trusted and will not be swept aside once younger, communist-trained cadre are available in large numbers.

What about other communist countries which shunted aside all but the true believers once their revolutions were consolidated?

# Sewage May Be Killing Dumb Fish

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The fish may be smart enough to swim away from the sewage, and the smaller organisms are sure to regenerate themselves, but human exposure to the water can be very dangerous, Melbourn warns.

"Sewage contains all the pathogens you can imagine, depending on who was sick up in the contributing area. It could be as simple as an eye

infections, or diarrhea or as serious as infectious hepatitis," he said.

"The principle problem is ingestion. You can walk around in it (the contaminated water), splash around in it as long as you don't have any open wounds or do not ingest it," he says.

"The problem comes," he adds, "when you tell somebody that they can go out there and splash around so

long as they don't get water in their mouth; then the first thing you get is the hand-to-mouth situation — scooping water and then touching the lips."

"Pretty soon," he continues, "everybody will be believing that the water is safe and we'll be dragging them out with ropes. The best solution is to just keep everyone out."

In addition to humans, some of the popular boating in the bay has been restricted.

and such restrictions have not met with full compliance, Melbourn says.

"Boating is now permitted as long as the craft is stable enough and won't capsize and does not involve people getting into the water to launch it," he says. This ban included rowing and crew, a popular sport for many San Diegans and UCSD students alike.

"They (rowers) have been in the water, and we warned

them about the dangers but they did not heed our advice," he says.

And until the water is officially pronounced "fully safe" for humans, Melbourn advises that everyone should stay out of the bay for his or her own health preservation.

"Fully safe" means when the signs prohibiting swimming and boating are removed, not simply when the sewage flow is discontinued, he stresses.

# Classifieds

## announcements

ONE-HALF OFF PRECISION HAIRCUTS for men and women. The Upper Cut, ph. 455-0391. Ask for Pat. (4/25)

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The San Diego Regional Youth Employment Program (REGY) has begun recruitment on campus for its 1980 Summer Program. Eligible students can earn \$3.10/hr. while working at job sites on and off the UCSD Campus. Eligibility requirements are to be low-income and under 22 yrs. of age. Independent students and students receiving financial aid are urged to apply as soon as possible for first consideration at the UCSD Personnel Office or Financial Aid Office. (4/25)

Submit Now Papers are still being accepted for the journal of undergraduate research on a first-come, first-served basis. Scuri 452-3917. (4/29)

SCURI is now accepting applications for a Staff Assistant. Will lead to Director position for next year. Call Tami at x3917 for an interview. (4/29)

President's Undergraduate fellowship workshops are being run by Scuri. Come in or call for info. 452-3917. Last workshop is April 30. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IF MAY 8. (4/29)

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Underwater Archaeology Field course 28 July-29 August. Catalina Island. 4 units. Must be scuba certified. Contact: Catalina Marine Science Center 213/741-6792 by May 30. (4/29)

Racquetball at Black Mt courts. 2 hours for \$2. Meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 8:30 pm. (4/24)

Celebrate Earth Day. Friday! Beer bash at the Coffee Hut after 10K run. Beer and live music 5:00. (4/24,25)

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ATTENTION! Applications for Third College Resident Advisers are now being accepted. For more information contact Third College Resident Dean's Office X4340. Deadline - Friday, May 9, 1980, 4:30 pm. (4/26)

Ogdentles 78-79 reunite! 4/25/80. More info call MMM at 270-5091 or Elin at 452-0997. Leave message. (4/25)

CHANGE your life this Monday evening! Come to a Free Intensive 4 week workshop on Meditation and Psychic Development. This workshop will be offered by Dr. Frederick Lenz, noted meditation expert and author of Lifetimes: True Accounts of Reincarnation, Total Relaxation, Total Intimacy. This workshop is offered by the UCSD Meditation Club. Starts Mon. 7:30 pm April 28 HL 1148. (4/28)

Want to clear the Island of Tonal and stop the world? Come to the Free Meditation Workshop this Monday. (4/28)

## personals

Jeanie formerly of Gypsy Girl is now at the Hairstylists. 459-8229. (4/25,28,30,5/2,5)

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Therese. I keep thinking about you, wanting to recapture the night. I want to be with you again. Come and see me. David. (4/30)

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Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday dear (21 year old!) sweetie, Happy Birthday to you! Love, N. (4/24)

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# Sagon and Bateson on the Mind

## Philosophers Grapple With Intellect and Society

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approach which allows for growth and change.

But both have completely neglected a critique of their own personal paradigms. Sagan and Bateson are disciples of the scientific method, the dominant methodological paradigm which both enhances and limits contemporary research.

The scientific method stresses three conditions for achieving a "good" result: a logical, parsimonious solution; repeatability of results; and communicability of the results. For most research this method is efficient and commendable.

Problems are encountered in areas where these three principles are not exacting or reliable, for example in the area of psychological research which deals with altered states of consciousness.

Bateson is concerned with establishing a way of dealing with the environment that functions within the pattern that connects. Yet nowhere does he even attempt to describe that pattern, except with lyrical poetic descriptions. The knowledge of a zen mystic seems to rank quite highly in Bateson's priorities, and yet this knowledge is rarely communicable or easily reproduced.

Do we adhere to the scientific method and ignore the knowledge, or do we shift out paradigm? Bateson offers no answers.

Sagan is even less receptive than Bateson to anything which steps outside of an

orderly and precise world-view. *Broca's Brain* has several chapters devoted to "parascience." Sagan does not hesitate to invoke the sacred litany of the scientific method to dispel any validity which these "pseudosciences," involving precognitive dreaming or astral projection, may or may not have.

As a popularizer of science, Sagan is immensely successful, his books usually ending up as bestsellers. With this kind of potential to influence public opinion, one wishes he would be more careful about letting his paradigmatic prejudices direct his praise or scorn.

Alternatives to the scientific method are still rare, but there is a sense of a paradigm shift in the laboratory air. Philosophers like Paul Feyerabend in *Against Method* are proposing alternate systems for conducting research.

Feyerabend proposes anarchy in science, asserting that only when "anything goes" can radically new and innovative knowledge be revealed. The development of different ways of seeing garners attention, but the scientific method still dominates.

The scientific method is obviously a good one; otherwise, it would not have stood up under repeated and varied experimental research.

It is becoming increasingly important, however, that the public representatives of science, like Gregory Bateson

and Carl Sagan, adopt a broader concept of self-criticism. This criticism should include the cultural, political and historical metastructure of the paradigms which form the

structural framework of our world-view, and would guide the nature of our inquiries into that reality.

Three hundred years from now, when our modern 20th

century science and technology is considered quaint and archaic, our descendent will appreciate this critical introspection and foresight.

Letters to the Editor

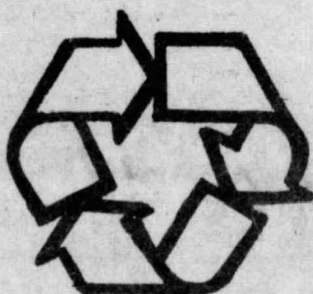
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### Rusty Wright And The AS Campaign

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living increase would take this amount to about 89 million next year. If Prop. nine passes, and a 7 to 10 percent reduction of state funds comes down, this amount will be in the 81 to 84 million range. So a 5 to 8 million cutback on an approximately 200 million budget will happen and that

amount will cut back on a lot of needed services. So get off your tails, get registered, vote here today and vote again in June. Not enough room for points, so one had to do.

ROBERT H. (RUSTY) WRIGHT  
AS Presidential Hopeful

### Vote for Shanahan

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and will be fulfilled through the sincere efforts of Kathleen Shanahan, not because she has been an active sorority member, but because she is a well-qualified and well respected student leader, dedicated to answering to the students of UCSD.

BETSY MILLER

### Priority

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If there are not students, such as Shanahan, Breslauer, and Semerdjian, who strongly support our college system at UCSD, we may see this unique system dissolve in the future.

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