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## New University Center Means End for Triton Pub

BY LORI MOORE

March of 1989 marks the opening of the biggest project since Central Library--the new University Center. Yet with the ribbon-cutting of this enormous structure comes the close of the Triton Pub.

Round Table Pizza, one of the many fast food restaurants included in the new student center, will be taking over the Pub's liquor license and operating in much the same fashion as the Pub.

"Round Table will have the exact same stuff as the Pub," said Revelle junior Evan Weisenfeld, Chair of the University Center. "It will also be more modern."

The new pizza parlor is going to be even larger than the Pub, and will still allow for such things as bands and special events.

Weisenfeld speculates that the "new Pub" will provide a different atmosphere, though. "It won't be the same trashed-up place. People will be a little more shaky about how far they can go in a new facility."

Still, Weisenfeld feels that Friday afternoons at the Pub will be no less fun.

The school will not allow two student facilities serving alcohol and, although Pub owner Maryann Davis was given the option of moving the Pub to the University Center or remaining open without a liquor license, she declined the offer and decided to close.

The Triton Pub structure is, though, going to remain and be used as a student organizations programming facility.

"Organizations can use it to have parties, meetings, concerts, or other events," said Weisenfeld. Most likely alcohol will be allowed, following, of course, the University rules regarding alcohol.

Another change resulting from the new University Center is the Postal Office location. With the opening of a new Post Office in the University Center, the Post Office underneath Argo Hall, a convenient location for many, will be closing. The Post Office will continue to be run by those operating the Revelle Post Office.

"The new Post Office is going to be much bigger," Weisenfeld said. "There are going to be around 600 P.O. Boxes

that people living off-campus will be able to use."

Other businesses opening include a newer, larger bookstore, a Travel Service, 7 fast food restaurants, a copy center offering Professor Publishing (possibly Kinko's), and even an espresso cafe. Lecture Notes and Soft Reserves may be joining forces in a larger, more efficient setting.

Another expansion involves UCSD's

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## Pub Owner Expresses Feelings About the Close

BY LORI MOORE

Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The Pub is already full of students ready to celebrate the week's culmination. Bunches of people have formed around the bar, the music barely audible over the sounds of voices preaching the student gospel--"Another pitcher of Bud, please."

Aside from the occasional contact with a counterperson, or a bouncer checking to make sure the wrist band is official, the students are left to themselves to get as outrageous and intoxicated as they please. An appearance of the owner, though, would calm down many a soul.

Maryann Davis is definitely not the stereotypical businesswoman. With her graying hair and sweet, loving face, she appears more like a doting grandmother than the woman who has for six years provided the students of UCSD a place to eat, hang out, and, of course, enjoy a bit of spirits.

But, like the soda fountains and drive-in hamburger stands of yesteryear, the Triton Pub is soon to be no more than a fond memory, lost to the power of industry and big business.

"We're not a big company--we just couldn't compete with Round Table," she says, adding that she is not, though, looking for sympathy.

Though she does not expect Round

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## Elementary School Goes to "College on Campus"

BY REBECCA SMITH

College on Campus is the new name of the Sherman Project, a program which involves UCSD students working with elementary school students as tutors and friends. The goal of the program is to motivate the children to start thinking about college at an early age.

Started this fall, the program continues this quarter with about twenty actively involved UCSD students. They meet every Thursday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. with fifth and sixth grade students at Sherman Elementary School in San

Diego. Half the time is spent tutoring, the other half in games and activities. New projects include working with kindergarten students and planning a mock trial with the English as a Second Language classes.

"The kids love it," said Jordana Pestrong, UCSD student coordinating the program. "They're sending us Valentine cards and letters. We're building a really strong rapport with them."

If you're interested in joining College on Campus, Jordana can be contacted at 452-0781.



TESTING ON PLAZA-- A student is tested for Tay-Sachs during the Health Fair, February 17.

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## STUDENT POLL PICKS DOLE

BY PAT SANCHEZ

With the state caucuses pledging delegates to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, each presidential candidate on either side is testing his electability to cinch his party's nomination--and the United States Presidency. While all the candidates are presenting their visions of America to the people, I went out on our UCSD campus to find out who our students would like to see in the White House at high noon on January 20, 1989.

This year's race is sporting a variety of contenders on both sides. The Republican candidates are Vice-President George Bush, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, Congressman Jack Kemp, and Televangelist Pat Robertson. On the Democrats' side are Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis, Congressman Richard Gephardt, Senator Paul Simon, Senator Alberto Gore, former Senator Gary "Ha Ha" Hart, and Reverend Jesse Jackson. Out of 127 students surveyed, the answers I received were as diverse as the candidates themselves, but were fairly consistent with other, national poll results. Although the survey was very informal and is not in itself conclusive, I did try to get a diverse sample of students--carefully balancing our school's ethnic and sexual ratios in order to achieve a fair representation of our student body.

The overall winner of my survey was Robert Dole, who captured 24% of the vote, followed by Mike Dukakis with 22%, and then by George Bush with 20% of the vote. When asking who students would like to vote for in the next election, about ten people quipped "Ronald Reagan." I had to quickly narrow down the choices to present contenders only, since a minor Constitutional stipulation (the 22nd Amendment) renders four more years an impossibility.

All the other contestants fared far less well than our frontrunners. On the Republican side, Jack Kemp earned less than 1%, Robertson just over 2%, and the now-defunct Pierre Dupont just

under 2%. On the Democratic side, Gephardt received 6% of the vote, Paul Simon received 7%, Al Gore received less than 1%, and a surprising tie between Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart with 8% each.

In addition to our "hardcore voters," we had a large undecided vote of 21%, to bring the total number surveyed to 160. Undecided Democrats (15% of total survey) slightly outnumbered the undecided Republicans (12% of total). At the end of my survey, Vice-President Bush was quietly gaining on Dole. As for my personal preference, it is still too early for me to make a final decision, although I have narrowed down the number of prospects. Our country needs the leadership and intelligence of an experienced politician who has an influential voice in Congress, which would allow his administration to articulate viable policy. This man is Bob Dole, who can end the present standoff between Capitol Hill and the White House that has rendered policy-making to a virtual standstill while still pursuing a deficit-reduction plan without raising taxes. His leadership in the crucial negotiations to balance the budget will be a necessity for our next President, who will inherit a record deficit. For this reason, Mike Dukakis doesn't appear to be a wise choice at this point, because of his eagerness to not only raise taxes, but to also expand the I.R.S.'s authority. In reality, you cannot put a spending limit on Congress (in other words, a budget) by giving them more money. That method never worked for my personal budgets, and I do not think that it will work for the nation. Being a Massachusetts Democrat, maybe his campaign should have a song, like that of John Kennedy's in 1960. Except instead of "High Hopes," maybe Dukakis' should be "The Taxman."

I think both Robert Dole and George Bush can also learn from the 1960 campaign and put their differences aside

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## Roommate Relations

# HARRASSMENT

BY TANYA MCGRAW AND DR. HUGH PATES

Many people harass their roommates every day without knowing it. It can be as subtle as a dirty look or as forceful as violence. However, harassment usually comes in the form of small jokes and sarcastic remarks and usually is about some aspect of the other person that the first does not like.

Entering into college is a scary thing for most people. The first extended stay away home along with being in an apartment or dorm suite with new people can be hard for a while. Most people on campus don't choose their roommate. Rather, their roommate is chosen for them through some mysterious system no one quite understands. Sometimes this system works, other time is doesn't.

When a person first enters into a room that is going to be theirs for the rest of the year, the first thing that they do is create an environment that they will feel comfortable living in. This process usually includes putting posters on the wall, lining the shelves with personal belongings that no one can truly understand, and doing other subtle things to make the place "home." When two people are in the room, they both want to make an environment for themselves. Usually a compromising environment comes out after a while, with a blending of the two people happening. However, when a compromise doesn't happen, conflicts begin.

When two conflicting roommates can't decide on one environment, the room becomes divided. A shy person whose purpose in college is to get an education may be roomed with an extremely outgoing person. The studious one wants his roommate to stay in more often and study quietly because that is the kind of environment he wants. The social person wants his roommate to be more social so that the environment of the room will be more social. They both try and change each other. If they don't bend a little, conflicts will begin.

The harassment begins when subtle remarks about the other's lifestyle begin. It can be in the form of a joke or even teasing, with an underlying message: "Change your ways!" No one wants to be told how to live their life and they will get upset. If they do not speak up for themselves, the harassment will continue. The roommates will become civil towards each other rather than friendly and eventually one person's environment will predominate the room, leaving the other out in the cold. It is at this time that they need to seek some help. If they both learn how to compromise, they can learn from each other; the social taking on some better study habits and the studious one becoming more outgoing. This is the best compromise that can happen, but don't stay in a situation that isn't working. Remember, you can always move out.



"Jane, have you read the Guardian yet?"

"No, honey, I just woke up."  
"What's this on TV? The Price Is Right?!? Hey, what happened to Bob Barker's hair? Did he use up his year's supply of Grecian Formula?"

"Very funny, John. He just waited until society was no longer prejudiced against white hair. Speaking of which, why hasn't you buddy Ron gone with his natural color?"

"That IS his natural color, Jane. If all you liberals would pay better attention to the facts and use logic instead of emotion, you wouldn't be... Come to think of it, you wouldn't be liberals."

"Fine, John. So what was it that the Guardian did this time?"

"The same thing all liberals do. They tell the same story over and over, hoping that maybe one of these times we'll believe them. It's that ex-CIA guy, Stockwell. Everytime he speaks somewhere, saying those same tainted truths, they plaster him on page one. I didn't believe his lies the last time, and I don't believe them now. To think that anyone is so naive about world affairs as the Guardian is, with the publishing influence they wield... It's scary."

"John, the man was IN the CIA. Don't you think he speaks from experience?"

"No, I think he just likes the attention he gets. And what gets me more upset is how those liberals seem to equate the CIA with war and Reagan and Republicans in general. But in case they have forgotten their history, it was a Democrat who was the one to first send combat troops into every major war this century. And if you don't believe me, look it up."

"But that's the military, John, not the CIA."

"It doesn't matter, Jane. Look, do you think the KGB is protested against in the Soviet Union? The fact is, the world is not a wholly moral place. Now if you want to stand by your moral convictions and not tolerate the CIA, fine. Go hang up your boxing gloves and come into the world arena defenseless, spouting off about your morality. But when a Ruskie knocks your block off anyway, don't say I didn't warn you."

"Well, that's what I'm gonna do."  
"Just one more thing, though. If you're going to surrender yourself to be a martyr, don't take me down with you. Don't send me and my country into oblivion just because you can't live with your conscience. You wanna call it quits, go form your own country. We may not be able to beat the USSR in the hockey rink, but I'm not going to sell us short in the world's political rink."

Next Issue: AIDS, bath houses, and condoms. The anti-AIDS commissions say condoms should be used for all sexual intercourse, even during oral sex. Jane replies, "I might as well just suck on a tire."

## THE BRADY BUNCH 1988 or Everything Goey Must Come to a Sticky End

BY STEVE HILTON

I've always thought myself extremely fortunate that I've had no 5:30 classes at all: I've never had to miss my favorite show on T.V. Every day I tune into Channel 51 and there they are in their nine-bedroom condo with the astro-turf lawn, the wonderful All-American Brady Bunch.

Who could forget the episode where Greg has a goat in his room and mom thinks it's a girl? Or the one when the Brady's get a record contract and become the Osmonds? Great stuff, can't live without it.

But you know, I've always wondered what became of the Brady's when they grew up. And, by fabulous coincidence, I actually bumped into the Alice on my travels at UCSD. Alice, now 71, was cleaning the gents lavatory in the Student Center when I recognized her. I asked why she's not working for Carol and Mike anymore. After a short pause (and a hefty bribe), she decided to tell all.

So, here goes nothing. A Revellations exclusive on where they are now and why.

Marsha married young in 1968, to a long-distance truck driver. Divorced in 1970, she married a football player in 1971. Divorced in 1973, she married a gas station attendant a year later. Divorced in 1975, she married a La Jolla Buddhist monk, who set himself on fire on their honeymoon. She now leads a feminist discussion group in Indiana.

Jan, embittered with her inability to lose either her braces or her virginity, joined the Charles Manson gang in her late teens and lost both. Convicted as an accessory, she got out of prison in 1978 and, still bitter about the society that

scooped her, she joined the Registrar's Office at UCSD so she could make other people's lives miserable as well.

Cindy went to college at SDSU and graduated in 1980. She became a Playboy centerfold as a result. She is currently an inmate of the California Herpes Institute, and is suing Hugh Hefner for palimony.

Greg, always the star of the family, graduated from Harvard in 1971 and became a top White House aide. He is currently in Sing Sing, doing a thirty year stretch with several other crooks from the Nixon era.

Peter also graduated from Harvard, in 1974, and joined the F.B.I. He defected to the Soviet Union in 1978 and was decorated with the Order of Lenin for his services to world communism. He was sent to Siberia in 1979 for playing a practical joke on the wife of Leonid Brezhnev, and Peter's current whereabouts are unknown.

Bobby joined the U.S. Army in 1980 after dropping out of college. He became famous as the only U.S. casualty in the invasion of Grenada in 1985, when he fell to his death from a palm tree whilst pursuing coconuts.

Mike and Carol moved house in 1983 when Mike decided to retire from the architecture business. He designed a retirement home for them in Whittier, California which they finally moved into in September, 1987. One month later, it collapsed on their heads during the earthquake.

Alice was fired in 1977 when she was caught wearing Mike's underwear. She is still her cheery self, though, and offered to make me rice pudding one day. I respectfully declined.

So now you know.

## Professor Delves Into 2600 Year-Old Mystery

BY DAVID DONOVAN

Atheist, agnostic, or religious believer, it's hard to find anyone who doesn't have some opinion about the Bible. When an article on Dr. Friedman's new book, *Who Wrote the Bible?*, ran in the Wall Street Journal last October, the paper received more mail only about Bork's nomination. But it's hard not to be controversial when discussing the central question of Biblical scholarship: who wrote the Bible?

The book is based on the Documentary Hypothesis, the key model in the field for the last century. It says that the first five books of the Bible, traditionally ascribed to Moses, were actually written by 4 different authors and combined by a later editor. Friedman's book examines evidence to determine when the authors wrote and what their points of view were. In two cases Friedman even suggests the names of the authors. In spite of the obvious trivia interest in knowing "Who wrote the Bible?", it is the authors' backgrounds that are the most important part. Knowing the author's background can explain why stories were written the way they were, much as modern authors are understood better by looking at their personal background.

The original four sources were written by authors with very different beliefs and reasons for writing. Some wrote to lend support to their claims to priesthood, or to explain why things were going well or badly. Two of the sources were written at approximately the same time, but in different countries, and have an almost adversarial relationship. Both authors would be quite surprised to find that their works were later combined.



DR. RICHARD FRIEDMAN, a UCSD Humanities professor, has written a book which may shed some light on the Bible.

The resulting work as assembled by the editor enhances the value of the Bible, Friedman believes. The authors were not "sweaty little politicians trying to misrepresent things." They were "sincere very talented people working to write about events as they understood them. In placing the texts alongside one another, a "more meaningful" product results. One source talks about a just, cosmic God, while another talks of a merciful, personal God, paradoxical views. When combined, they create a God who is torn between justice and mercy just as parents are, and is all powerful, yet is personal to everyone. These beliefs have become the fundamental basis of Judeo-Christian religion.

Though he prefers not to discuss his religious background, Friedman admits he has been interested in the Bible ever since he was a kid. He earned his PhD at Harvard under the tutelage of Frank Moore Cross. Among the doctoral requirements, all candidates must learn ten languages, a difficult task for those people who have no gift for languages, which includes Friedman. He presented Papers disagreeing with Cross as Part of his studies, but that never posed a problem with earning his degree, as Friedman describes Cross as a "true gentleman and scholar." Though Cross does not agree with some of the positions of Friedman's book, a warm endorsement from him is found the book's back cover.

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Friedman spent ten years researching for his book, including time spent at Harvard reading through the whole text of the books without assuming the validity of and hypotheses. Archeological evidence, an American innovation to the field of Biblical scholarship, also was used in the book. Among the more amusing lines of research, was a grant to study puns in the Bible, which proved to be very important in determining which authors were aware of the other authors.

To date, the book has been well received. "It's a very controversial subject. Everyone has their own views. So far everybody's been very kind." Most criticisms have focused on particular points of the book, rather than outright refutations. Some religious conservatives have called his book "highly speculative" and "a tangled web of spaghetti," but Friedman doesn't see his work as a battle between religious believers and scholars. "It's a search through evidence for the truth, just as it is in any field; it's no different from the physical sciences."

Friedman's future prospects seem to be growing brighter. He has a contract to write two more books for his publisher. He won the Revelle Teaching Award last year (Yes, he does like teaching Humanities). UCSD is emerging as a major center for Biblical studies. The department now has a \$1 million endowment. This fall the department will gain an archeologist, bringing the total faculty to four professors, including David Noel Freedman, one of the leading senior Bible scholars in the country. Next quarter Friedman goes on sabbatical to work with a Professor at Cambridge.

## ACCENT ON ACADEMICS

Add/Drop Information

You will soon be receiving a class confirmation from the Registrar. This form will tell you what classes you have been enrolled in for the Spring quarter. Check this schedule carefully to be sure there are no time conflicts. Also, check to see what dates and times your final examinations will be held to be certain that you have not inadvertently scheduled yourself for several finals on the same day. You may add and/or drop classes beginning finals week winter quarter, until March 31, 1988. Check the schedule of classes for detailed information.

Important Date!

March 4, 1988 is the final day to drop classes without penalty of an "F" grade. The drop card must be submitted to the Registrar's Office before 4:30 p.m. on this date. If you are unable to make this deadline, there is no way to drop in the days following—planning ahead and dropping courses earlier will avoid lines and possible problems. The Cashier's Office closes at 3:00 p.m. If you find yourself too late to pay the drop fee, leave the card with the Registrar and take care of the fee the following Monday. If for any reason you are too sick to file your drop card on March 4, call the Provost's Office (619) 534-3490 for help in dropping. You will not be allowed to drop after March 4.

Finals

Check your Winter 1988 Schedule of Classes (p. 13) for a listing of final examinations. If there is a conflict, or if you have three or more finals on the same day, contact each instructor and try to make other arrangements. If you need verification of these problems, contact the Provost's Office for assistance.

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## Pizza, Politics and Precious Medals



BY KEVIN KELLY

Yes, it's time once again for the countries of the world to temporarily put aside their foreign policies and share some global sportsmanship. Yes, four years have passed, and the Olympics are here again. And what goes better with an Olympic Ice Hockey game than a pizza? Nothing that I can think of. Pizza lends itself so well to television, hockey, and talking politics. I shared my pizzas with my roommates, partly because of the Olympic spirit of brotherhood, and partly because they helped pay. (Lori turned down my request for a budget to do these food reviews.)

To begin with, let me say that you shouldn't believe what you see on TV. Contrary to their popular ads, Domino's and Pizza Hut do NOT deliver—not to UCSD anyway. I found that you tend to be more critical of a pizza, the farther from your TV you have to go to get it.

Domino's Pizza, on Genesee: Two large pizzas for \$11.99. Mike, one of my roommates, drove to get the pizzas, since Dom doesn't deliver. As we each sat with a pizza in our lap, we contemplated the upcoming Olympics. An idea came to me for a genuinely unique method of Nuclear Disarmament. Ronnie should call up Micky and suggest that for every gold medal one country wins this year, the other has to scrap 10 warheads, 6 for a silver, and 3 for a bronze. But anyway, one whole pizza was too much for me to finish, so I put the rest in the fridge. I love cold pizza. Thus began my two-day test for pizza. Separate rankings based on whether the pizza was eaten hot or

cold. Domino's was disappointing hot. It was thin, not very flavorful, and kinda limp. "Flat" describes everything from appearance to texture to taste. But a surprising recovery was made the next day. When eaten cold, the pizza was rigid, smooth, and very flavorful. Sitting and chilling overnight seemed to awaken the spices in the sauce and sausage. Overall, not a bad pizza, given the price. If only they really delivered.

Our next stop was Papachino's, by Vons. Expectations ran high, as we were paying as much for this one pizza as we did for two at Domino's. We were not disappointed, as the hot Italian sausage danced through our tastebuds. It was still thin, but opposite to Dom's, it was firm and flavorful. However, it did falter the next morning. The two layers of cheese dominated the palate, leaving a disappointing lack of true flavor.

I had Deli Pizza on the night of the US-USSR hockey game. I took back what I said about my plan for disarmament. The deli pizza really isn't bad, except for the gallons of grease and the fact that the toppings all slip off with the first bite. It's even better cold, provided you have previously mopped up the grease.

Cafeteria pizza is, overall, less greasy than at the deli, possibly because the sausage doesn't leak like the pepperoni. Testing it cold is harder to do, since smuggling pizza out can be kinda messy, no matter how many napkins you wrap it in.

So what am I saying? What's the best pizza? Who's the best politician? Can the US repeat the 1980 miracle on ice? It doesn't really matter. Just as long as you eat a pizza while watching the Olympics and discussing the Presidential Primaries. What matters is international brotherhood, with the Italians sharing their recipes with the Americans. That's the spirit of the Olympics and an election year. Just don't vote Democrat. You'll never be able to live with the shame.

not awakened to receive the spices in the sausage. I poured salt on one piece to test his theory, but it just tasted terrible. The next day, it actually tasted good, too. George got his 38%, Bob got 29%, and Pat didn't have a prayer. That night I got a call from either "Students for Bush" or "Bush on Campus." I can't remember which. Once they clarified what Bush they were talking about, I told them I was voting for Dole. I only wished Bob had killed George in New Hampshire. Then I would have had fun on the phone.

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## TRITON PUB

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Table to provide the same atmosphere, she definitely does not knock the up-and-coming University Center.

"We've got to make room for the new era," she says.

While the Pub remains open, which will probably wind up being until the Spring quarter of next year, Davis will still maintain the traditional image, one that dates back to just 1982, when she purchased "Wok's Place."

"I like to encourage people to have fun," she says. "But we do have to keep close tabs."

As UCSD is one of the few UC campuses to have a pub on campus (not even UCLA has one), it is not surprising that the school will not allow two such facilities that cater to students. With such standards, Davis has been extra careful to follow the rules and keep this precious liquor license.

"I wouldn't mind staying a few more years," she says, "but it just wouldn't work out. The Pub would be an isolated place from the new student center."

The fact that if she did stay, the Pub would not be allowed to serve alcohol was also an important factor in her decision.

"I am sad to leave, though," Davis says. Just then, an employee interrupts with a question. He apologizes and walks out, but Davis is not the slightest bit disturbed. "We're very informal around here."

Davis does not yet know what she'll do after the Pub closes. Although she is of the retirement age, she is definitely not "of the retirement bent."

Whatever she does decide to do after next winter, the students of UCSD will certainly not forget her contributions in making the rigorous academic years a little more bearable.

# NPBriefs

## COMING EVENTS:

This Wednesday 2/24/88- Noon Concert, featuring "Last Generation"

Friday 2/26/88- Come and get tips on your hair do or make up and even receive a free haircut on the Revelle Plaza from 11 to 2 pm. Young Attitudes of La Jolla will be on the plaza donating their services. So come on by and see what everyone does with their hair.

Friday 3/4/88- Revelle Fashion Show. Come watch 20 of your fellow students model clothes from MGA of University Town Center. One of them will receive a modeling scholarship from John Roberts Modeling Agency. The show is

going to be a great one so don't miss this event. Refreshments will be served. Show will start at noon and will continue until 1:30 followed by question & Answer from the John Roberts Modeling Agency.

The Noon Programming Board will be auditioning bands for our Spring '88 calendar.

If you are a starting band and need your debut, call Armin Afsahi at 457-0547 or 534-2519. You may also send your tape to UCSD, Revelle Dean's, B-021, La Jolla 92039, Attn: Armin Afsahi. Tapes must be received by the end of Ninth week so take advantage of this opportunity and be heard and seen by tons of students on the Revelle Plaza. A noon concert could be the answer to your prayers.

# University Center (cont'd)

own record store, Assorted Vinyl. Aside from records, the store will be featuring tapes, CD's, and possibly videos.

The structure and look of the building, Weisenfeld points out, will be a feature in itself.

"It's not going to be another cement building," said Weisenfeld.

Instead, it will consist of 2 types of stone: Amarillo Gold Italian Travertine and Jerusalem Stone. The former is a tannish, textured stone and the latter is an orange and white chiseled stone.

Referring to the Jerusalem Stone, Weisenfeld said, "At a certain time of the day, when the sun shines on it, it will sparkle...like a diamond."

As for the old student center, things are still basically up in the air. The co-ops will remain, and possibly expand, and the AS Office is, at the time of this writing, still up for grabs.

"Basically, it's going to be used for student org's," said Weisenfeld. "There is a Student Center Task Force looking into the restoration of the current student center."

The location of the new University Center, contrary to what people may think, is actually in the direct center of campus--it just so happens that the rest of the campus doesn't exist yet.

"I encourage everyone to come take a look and see what's going on," said Weisenfeld. Tours are given every two weeks. As a matter of fact, the first tour was given to Revelle students, thanks to Weisenfeld, a self-proclaimed "loyal Revelle student."

Weisenfeld, who served as freshman representative to RCC, and Revelle representative to both the Parking/Transportation Committee and the Open Space Task Force, feels the new University Center is one of the biggest and best projects ever at UCSD.

# Poll cont'd

after the primary, to provide a unified leadership. This was the case with Kennedy and Johnson in 1960, who, after a bitter primary, were able to unify and whip the opposition. If Dole and Bush fail to do this, it could spell disaster for their party, and probably the nation.

Many people polled in the survey were concerned about the "wimp factor" that seems to have plagued the Bush campaign. It was probable eight years as Vice-President that have fostered this image, or perhaps his voice. I think he just hasn't had a chance to prove himself. The people feared, back in 1945, that Harry Truman would be too weak to carry on after the death of President Roosevelt. As it turned out, he became one of our strongest and most aggressive leaders in the last fifty years.

If you really want to talk about an image problem, look at Paul Simon. Although he and Al Gore will be the conscience of the party by forcing it away from the New Liberalism, I don't think that he will get a single vote until he gets a new tie. It makes him look too much like Orville Reddenbacher, and the people are afraid he just might pop when the heat is on! This is ironic because his message of the "old traditional Democrat" (of the Truman stock) is what the Party badly needs. The American people have rejected the New Left (massive social programs) in four of the last five elections, and they stand to lose again if the conservative wing of the Democratic Party is again ignored.

This is what also makes Gore's candidacy crucial, because he is further to the right than most of his colleagues and has a fairly clear goal of a stronger (and not more dependant) America.

Jesse Jackson, on the other hand, is stuck in the 1960's, and his agenda of an expansion of social programs and the Rainbow Coalition diverges from the immediate needs of the nation (i.e. the deficit and education). He is also adhering to the ultra-liberal ideologies of George McGovern and Walter Mondale (remember them?), whom the American people overwhelmingly rejected. More importantly, however, is that he may not be able to win Jewish support for some of the racial comments he made a while back. These groups are also major contributors to the Democratic Party--bad move, Jesse.

On the downside, the few people who chose Gary Hart all believed that he didn't stand a chance in a general election, but we'll just have to "let the people decide" like they did in Iowa and New Hampshire. He insists on staying in the race until a worthy candidate carries on his message. That is real magnanimous of him, but I think he's just in it for the money (i.e. matching campaign funds to erase his '84 debt). In view of allegations of his marital infidelity, that just goes to show that he must have something longer than his list of supporters.

For now we students should keep our eyes open for the California Primary on June 5. By then we should have a better idea of what our 41st President should be like.

# CAB Array

BY ROBERT CHINNAPONGSE

Recently, a survey of UCSD students was taken and an interesting set of results was obtained. For example, did you know that...

--the most vehicles enter campus on Gillman Drive (28%)?

--the most bicyclists enter campus on Miramar Road (54%)?

--the most walkers enter campus at Revelle South entrance (35%)?

--only 2.1% of people entering campus use the bus?

--only 6.5% of people entering campus use bicycles?

--a whopping 57.8% of people entering campus come in single occupancy cars, while only 20.4% carpool?

Why am I telling you all of this, you may ask? Well, for one thing, an awfully low number of people use the bus, which technically is the most efficient mode of transportation (depending on

where you live, of course; a lot of you may disagree with this). Anyway, the point I'm trying to make is that there are a great variety of transportation alternatives that would be cheaper and certainly more efficient (i.e. parking spaces), if only more people utilized these modes. In a few years, a trolley will be making its way through the campus, providing yet another transportation alternative. Now, I know that many of you are in a situation where you absolutely must drive a car (heck, I drive a car), but if you have the opportunity to do something more efficient (like carpooling), then by all means do it. It would certainly save you money and hassles, as well as helping to solve the horrible parking problem. Anyway, it was just a thought.

But, back to the usual business again: our next great Commuter Breakfast (and the last one of the quarter, so you know it has to be good!) will be on Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Fifty cents gets you the best Commuter Breakfast deal on campus; don't miss it.

# FEB/MAR

24 Lunch with Dr. Saltman, 12 p.m. in Provost's Office  
Dr. Berg Fireside at 7 p.m. in Commuter Lounge

25 Dr. Pates speaks on Relationships, 6 p.m., Rev. Formal  
Dr. Green Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Commuter Lounge  
Dean Luncheon, 12 p.m.

26 Free haircuts on Plaza, noon

29 Last week to drop classes without a "W"  
Commencement Speaker applications are due

2 Provost's Luncheon, 12 p.m.

4 Fashion Show on the Plaza at noon

7 ROGER REVELLE'S B-DAY

8 Language Tables 5:15-6:30 P.M., WNH?

9 CAB B-Fast, Commuter Lounge, 7:30 a.m.

# PERSONALS

Dianna- Forget about that BOY up north. If he's too immature to deal with his feelings and YOURS properly, then he doesn't deserve you! -Someone who loves you here!

Jordana- Take care of yourself, girl! No more of his sick stuff. -Lisa

To Chris from Galathea who wears the dining shirt- I like you, but I'm shy. Can we go out sometime? From, the shy boy who likes you.

To Doug in Atlantis- You're different and I like it. From a mysterious girl who's not so different.

Estephani! I haven't seen you in ages! Call me! Love, Juanita Zapato

Big Bill- Thanks for being so nice all the time. You're really special.

James Smith- I like those sexy shorts!

Joel from Galathea- Put the toilet seat down!

Matt from Blake- Why do you turn us or so much? Inquiring minds want to know.

Rob in lower-level Atlantis- Make the move and I'm yours!! From, the girl with brown hair.

Monique in Galathea- You're quiet but I like it. Do you like me? Let me know!

To the guy they call Chris 2. I want to call you my man. Make he first move and I'll make the rest.

To Eugene in the bottom of Atlantis- Why is it I am so attracted to you?? There's something about you, and I really like it. But I'd like it better if I knew you better!! Love, the one who loves you.

To Rhys- The mere sight of your fabulous bod sends shivers up my spine. Use me, abuse me. -You know who.

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