

# The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego Tuesday, February 19, 1985  
Volume 54, #13

## Beer today, gone tomorrow

see page 3



# Briefly

Thirteen years ago a group of Muir College faculty members and students felt that their understanding and appreciation of the wilderness was important enough to warrant an interdisciplinary study of the subject. Their original effort emphasized a concern for the welfare of people and the environment, and approached this concern from a broad range of perspectives.

From the start, the "Wilderness" class has embraced many fields, including literature, history, biology, visual arts, music, anthropology, medicine and others. Guest lecturers prominent in their fields have contributed their special insights to an overall program that benefits from the interrelation of all of these distinct perspectives.

The Wilderness class is divided into sections that discuss a specific topic intensively to complement the rather extensive approach of the lecture series. In this way a student in the course is exposed to an overview of many different facets of the wilderness, but is provided a way to pursue a particular interest in depth. Section titles have included: "Local Ecosystems," "The Wilderness of Human Nature," "Listen to the Indians," "Writings of John Muir" and "Scuba Diving and Rockclimbing." All of the sections take field trips and camping trips that contribute to an understanding of the wilderness experience and also ensure some fun and "wild times" together. As a Grand Finale, the entire class spends a week backpacking immediately following final exams.

Over the years the Wilderness class has undergone an environmental evolution of its own. From its original title, "Wilderness and Contemporary Man," the class name has matured to "Wilderness and Human Values." Enrollment increased annually to a peak in the late 70s and early 80s, when the environmentalists in America were most outspoken and popular concerns for the survival of wilderness were most immediate.

The course is offering a variety of section topics this spring. John Wylie will discuss how sciences affect people's understanding of the wilderness. Mark Fordham's section on Glen Canyon will include discussion of the building of a huge dam there. Linda Causey and Don Stark will terrify you with stories about

environments made unsafe for living. Jeanette Welch will show how art, literature and music affect, and are affected by, the wilderness. Debbie DeMont's section will focus on John Muir's ideas and experiences. Bill Travers will compare different and often conflicting views of the wilderness.

There is a mandatory introduction and orientation for more information about the Wilderness and Human Values class this Saturday at 7 pm in Peterson 110.

**Dr. Gertrude Scharff Goldhaber**, a senior physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, will deliver two public lectures and a seminar at UCSD February 20-22.

Goldhaber comes to UCSD as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. She will also visit classes and meet informally with undergraduates.

Goldhaber has lectured widely in Western Europe, Canada and Japan as well as at numerous universities throughout the United States.

She has been a senior physicist at Brookhaven since 1962, an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University since 1982, and a consultant to the Los Alamos National Laboratory since 1953.

Goldhaber is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has recently served on the Report Review Committee, the Academic Forum Advisory Committee, and the Committee on Education and Employment of Women in Science and Engineering.

She has also been a scientific advisor to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and a member of the nominating committee for the Presidential Medal of Science. She currently serves on the Educational Advisory Committee of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Her lecture schedule is as follows: February 20: "Learning From the Lives of Women Scientists," 8 pm, PH 108. February 21: "Maria G. Mayer Memorial Lecture in Physics: "Band Structure and Nuclear Dynamics," 4 pm, USB 2622. February 22: "What is the Best Strategy for Educating Our Children?" 3 pm, HSS 1330.

**Energy consultant Dr. Amory B. Lovins**, an advocate of alternative energy sources and energy strategies, will speak

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**Cover:** The party isn't over just yet, but if the recommendations of the Committee on Alcohol and Substance Abuse go through, someone could be turning out the lights real soon, as in July. Read about the possible campus prohibition and the arguments for and against it in the cover story on page 3.

**News:** This week is a busy one for those who deal with campus politics, with a referendum today and tomorrow and petition drives just starting. See "cross section."

**Opinions:** Verse seems appropriate in the light of possible prohibition. "Class of 2011" wonders why humans worship people who live in Towers of Babel above the common rabble, plus letters and *Doonesbury*.

**Perspectives:** The evangelist who warns us of eternal hell fires once was a sex-and-drugs-and-rock 'n' roll hell-raiser in the '60s. Take a look at Brother Jed at his finest.

**Sports:** Woody Blackburn survives a final-round 71 and an almost disastrous playoff to take the Andy Williams San Diego Open, and men's basketball loses a game and any hopes for making the playoffs at Pt. Loma.

**Plus...** The Weekly Calendar.

COVER GRAPHIC BY JOHN ASHLEE

on "Low-Cost Solutions to the Carbon Dioxide and Acid Rain Problems" at 8 pm on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Dr. Lovins' lecture, co-sponsored by Scripps Institution and the UCSD Energy Center, will focus on the "soft path" energy course that includes conservation, reliance on renewable energy sources, and energy technology improvements. He will relate these energy areas to the solution of the environmental problems presented by carbon dioxide buildup in the atmosphere and acid rain pollution.

**Persons with high blood pressure** are being sought by the UCSD Medical

Center to participate in tests of a new medicine to treat hypertension.

The medicine, a calcium channel blocker, works by relaxing the smooth muscles in the blood vessels that cause high blood pressure. The drug has been effective in an initial study, with only mild side effects in a few people, and the new study will find if lower doses are as effective.

Volunteers should be over 21. Participants will receive free care for their high blood pressure for two years, and some will be paid for taking part in special studies.

For information call Dr. Keith Wilner at the UCSD Medical Center, 294-3716.

—Sean Wagstaff

cross section

## A busy week for rulemakers

This week promises some interesting legislative topics at UCSD. The AS is putting its new, three-years-in-the-making constitution to the democratic test in the Tuesday and Wednesday referendum, the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) is petitioning to keep its name on the fee portion of registration forms, something the administration intends to change, but which Kim Paulus of CalPIRG claims is vital to keeping the UCSD branch of the organization alive; and students are meeting the proposed alcohol and substance abuse reform policy with an assortment of reasonings, fliers and petitions that should cause the administration to take a long, hard look at the recommendations that were made without consultation from the people in whose "best interest" they were made.

The new AS constitution, written as a total replacement for the existing one, is the target of the referendum this Tuesday and Wednesday. It provides the basis for what could amount to a profound organization of an otherwise ambiguously structured student government.

UCSD traditionally has a horrible turnout for elections, and the big issue this time around is whether or not a 20% quorum of voters will show up to approve the document. If not, the AS may bypass student participation and vote the new set of rules into law.

Voting booths will be distributed liberally around the

campus.

In the fall of 1984, CalPIRG went to the AS requesting its support in convincing the administration to keep the existing CalPIRG funding arrangement, which is to have the \$3 fee added to registration fees with a box on the registration form that students can check if they wish to not pay. The AS told CalPIRG that the research group would have to face the administration alone.

Now the administration has declared that the CalPIRG fee will be changed to a "donation" box on the registration form because it feels students do not necessarily understand that the fee is voluntary. This change is one Paulus feels would be disastrous to the UCSD branch of the organization.

Apparently, the feeling on both sides is that students don't read the registration cards, but simply pay the "bottom line price" on the form. The administration contends that students are therefore paying a supposedly voluntary fee without knowing about it, while Paulus contends, citing a student referendum of a couple years ago which showed student support of the fee, that if students knew about the fee, they'd pay it.

According to Paulus, the administration has refused to leave the CalPIRG fee as is, even if another student referendum supports it. CalPIRG is mounting a petition drive this week, hoping to get 6,000 signatures urging the administration to change its position.

Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson's committee on alcohol and psychoactive substance use has opened a can of worms that are not going to stop squirming until July at the earliest. That is when final policy decisions are to be made.

If the committee's recommendations for future control of the alcohol problem on campus become policy, student activities will be drastically affected. TGs, the Fall Festival on the Green, the Sun God Festival and other outdoor activities will have to turn to soft drink manufacturers for beverages and sponsorship. These events stand to lose a great deal of their popularity.

Dr. Bert Kobayashi, chairman of the Recreation Department, said the department would lose in excess of \$20,000 annually in beer company sponsorship. Students are citing the existing lack of social atmosphere on or near the campus, and some are calling the proposed policies the last straw.

The recommended policies would effectively end on-campus parties featuring alcohol.

At the TGIF last Friday, fliers and petitions were circulated urging students to take a stand against the policy and asking administrators to realize that the proposals are not an acceptable solution to the "drinking problem" on campus.

(For more on the drinking policy proposal, see the cover story on page 3).

—Sean Wagstaff

Say it isn't so, Joe...

# Committee cracks down on drinking

By LILYS McCOY & CATHY TANZER

STUDENT, FACULTY and administrators have expressed concern over the problem of alcohol and substance abuse at UCSD; however, they disagree as to how the problem should be treated.

In response to the recently publicized ad hoc Committee on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, appointed by Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson, students have expressed disappointment because their opinions were not represented at the hearings. They also feel that although the problem demands attention, the committee's proposals do not adequately address the problem.

The January 18 proposal sent to Watson states that the recommended measures are paramount to the "health and well being" of the student population at UCSD.

The recommendations state that use of alcohol is to be restricted to rooms and apartments; students will be subject to strict identification checks; kegs and all containers larger than 1.75 liters will be subject to confiscation; no alcohol is to be served at outdoor events; and no commercial sponsorship by alcohol companies that "may be deemed to advocate irresponsible and illegal behavior [e.g., drinking by minors]," will be allowed.

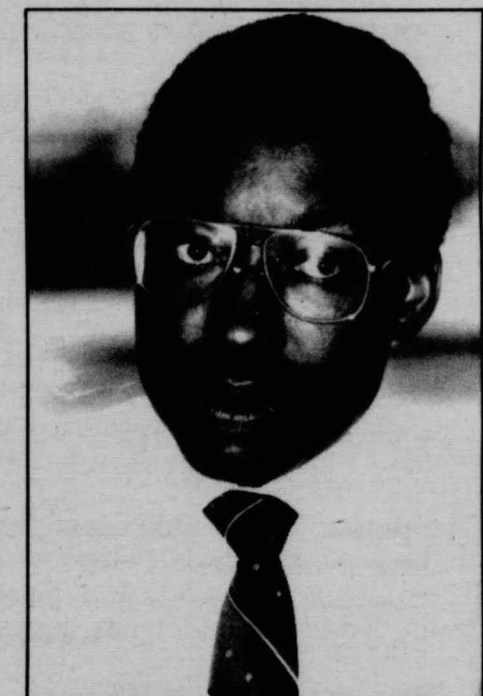
These proposals were decided upon by the committee with the intent of discouraging irresponsible drinking, establishing a consistent policy across the campus, protecting the welfare of students, and discouraging the problem of alcohol abuse.

The administration's action toward implementing a new alcohol policy was triggered by local problems and nationwide concerns. According to Lt. John Anderson of the UCSD Police Department, four alcohol-related deaths occurred on campus last year.

John Aliano, AS commissioner of programming, said, "Congressional studies are now being initiated to investigate whether or not alcohol should be banned from college campuses nationwide."

Mary Rose Alexander, AS vice president, feels sympathetic to the goals of the committee, but doesn't agree with its approach: "We need to address the fact that there is a problem as far as alcohol and substance abuse is concerned. However, I believe this is the wrong way to go about it. I really don't think that imposing stricter or more stringent policies is going to solve the problem. Drugs are illegal on campus, and people still take drugs." Alexander

feels that a greater emphasis on alcohol awareness is the most productive means by which to promote responsible drinking habits. "(Students are) trying to grow and to learn what responsible drinking is. How are you able to do that if you have to cram in your room and hide behind closed doors?" she added.



Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson.

Although the committee members include administrators who deal closely with students on a daily basis, such as resident deans, Counseling and Psychological Services staff and Special Services staff, the ad hoc Committee on Alcohol and Substance Abuse had no student representatives.

Said the chairman of the full committee, Dr. Richard Whitehill of Counseling and Psychological Services, "I wanted to sit down with a bunch of colleagues who have had a lot of experience in working with the issues and come up with our basic ideas before we got into a discussion in which really strong emotion would be engendered."

Aliano is concerned with that situation. "(It's) sad that it had to happen that way. The faculty thought that the students' input would be counterproductive," he said, adding that this was apparently the reason students weren't allowed to make a responsible decision alongside the faculty.

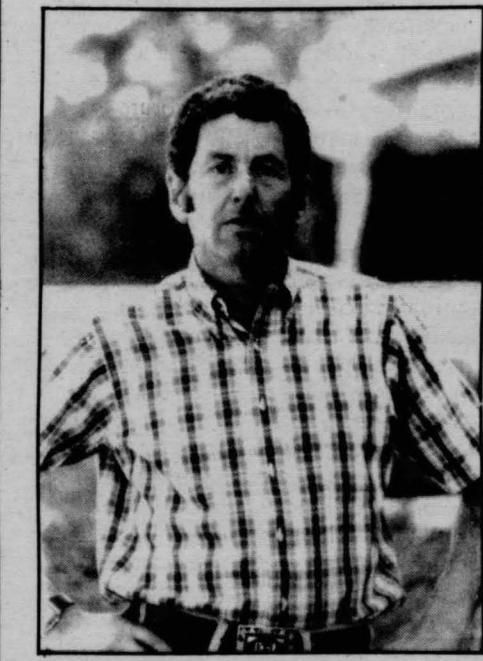
Although students were not given a voice in the ad hoc committee, they will have representation in the broad

committee. Four students from each college will serve on the board along with one AS Council representative and one graduate student representative.

According to Whitehill, students will definitely be allowed to formally voice their opinions before the faculty and administration. "We're going to discuss the general guidelines at the next meeting and also set up a hearing structure so that one can have people give testimony, ask questions and make recommendations."

The proposal, said Tommy Tucker, assistant vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs, is just that a proposal, which will go through a lot more discussion before it becomes policy. "This is not just a policy decree by anybody," he said. "These are draft items, addressing what we think are mutually felt campus concerns, and should be well dialogued before any decisions are made."

After the proposal has been considered by the campuswide Committee on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, it will then be reviewed by various college councils and the AS.



Dr. Richard Whitehill of Counseling and Psychological Services.

Eventually, the document, which will have taken into account all of the testimonies brought forth during committee hearings, will go to the Chancellor for final approval.

Whitehill predicts that changes will be made in the proposal, but says he can only speculate as to what items might undergo revision. "I would assume that there will be changes," he said. "We

clearly have to look at some of the sponsorship items because we're talking about immense (funding), and the way that it's written... it looks like we're talking about (eliminating) all sponsorship so there can't be an ad in a newspaper, and that has strong First Amendment connotations."

Faculty and students will be required to abide by the regulations of the policy if it is approved, said committee member Carrie Wilson of Special Services. "What we're trying to do is make it a uniform policy where it doesn't say that it is OK for staff to drink and for faculty to drink but not for students to drink."

Wilson said that a faculty designation committee will be appointed to determine those areas where alcoholic beverages will be allowed, aside from private property.

Drinking in the Pub and other sites under the supervision of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) will continue to be permitted.

Whitehill and the committee also felt that kegs and large quantities of alcohol encourage too much drinking and thus lead to disruptive behavior.

"It seems irresponsible for the University to let someone bring kegs of beer into a residence hall suite, cause a lot of noise, commotion, etc., and intrude upon the rights of other people."

According to one RA, who asked to remain anonymous, "I don't think kegs should be allowed on campus, because I've had to break up too many parties that have gotten way out of control because there was too much alcohol."

Beer company sponsorship has already surfaced as a main concern in this young debate because of the amount of revenue that will be lost were it cut off.

The Recreation Department, according to Bert Kobayashi, campus recreation director, would lose about \$22,000 per year, and the AS, said Alexander, would lose approximately \$10,000 of its funds.

Programs which would suffer because of this loss include: the Fall Festival on the Green, TGs, the Sun God Festival, the Bud Page, Athlete of the Month and Year, the Coors Tournament, Casino Night and the Campus Recreation Calendar, Kobayashi said.

"It's not just a loss of revenue," he added, "but a loss of potential future growth in the programs, because we're not going to be satisfied with a \$20-\$25,000 income generation from these places. What we really want to do is get

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

## MCAT REVIEW SESSION

- Thursday, February 21st, APM 2113, 6-8 pm  
Overview and study strategies/Biology review
  - Thursday, February 28th, APM 2113, 6-8 pm  
Physics Review and Problem-Solving
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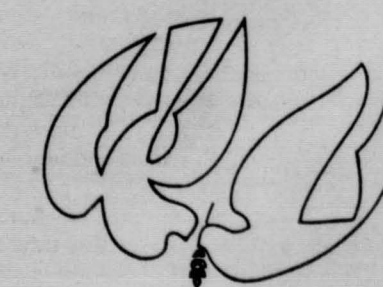
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"AGENDA FOR BIBLICAL PEOPLE"





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and Revelle Plaza. Eliminating all bike traffic would require enforcement and a perpetual cost for security people to patrol during the day. This solution would prove costly and would be discriminatory toward those who ride bikes to class.

Another alternative might be to make it mandatory to walk all bikes through the specified area during peak class hours. The problem of cyclists having to avoid hitting pedestrians would be solved and they would now be able to safely take their bike on the path between the gym and Revelle Plaza. Again, this plan would still be discriminatory toward bicyclists. Their

freedom to ride to class using this route will have been revoked. Bicyclists would be better off walking because not only is walking a bike through a crowd slower but then a place must be found to secure the bike while the student is in class. The time advantage of riding a bike to class would be gone. Again, enforcement would continually cost money that could be better spent. Lack of enforcement would result in a continued problem by those willing to ignore seemingly useless rules.

The most feasible solution would be to paint lines down one side of the path resembling the roads used by motor vehicles. There would be one solid line on the outside with one broken line down the middle. Each lane would be wide enough for one bike and would represent traffic in each direction. Both lanes would not be constantly filled at

all times therefore slower traffic could be easily passed without danger. The bike lanes would take up about one quarter of the path leaving plenty of room to be shared by pedestrians and all those students who ride skateboards. It would be the duty of students on foot to be aware of bicycle traffic when crossing through the bicycle roadway. The lines could be painted on the existing path in white which would be visible yet in no way be gaudy or detract from the campus surroundings. With a bicycle roadway cyclists would now be able to take full advantage of the shortest route between the gymnasium and Revelle Plaza while reducing the danger of pedestrians being run over and injured. The lines could be completed in less than a week between quarters thereby not inconveniencing the student body in any way. Pedestrians and cyclists

alike would follow the rules of the bike route for their own safety. In this way, no costly enforcement would be necessary because it would be beneficial for all to adhere to the rules.

A high probability of someone being seriously hurt will remain if something is not done to alter the existing set up. A painted bike route between the gymnasium and Revelle Plaza seems the most feasible plan for solving the present safety problem of bicyclists having to interact with pedestrian traffic by dodging people like cones in an obstacle course. Other plans may exist but none will be as cost effective or solve the problem in a simpler more complete way. A painted bike roadway is demanded by the situation and those who fully comprehend the present danger to the student body.

Eric C. Corona

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Beer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

more tournaments sponsored." TGs rely heavily on money from sponsorship, not only for beer but also for bands and other embellishments of the event.

According to Aliano, "Beer distributors give us extra money for entertainment. This directly influences the quality of the bands on campus."

Vice Chancellor Watson and members of the ad hoc committee feel that the sponsorship issue is a delicate one, but that the University can and will try to replace the funding with sponsorship from other companies, such as Pepsi.

Kobayashi, however, feels that this will not be an easy task: "I would think that we're going to be hard put, initially at least, to go out and replace \$22,000."

Tucker sees the issue differently: "I think that the real question is: Do we as a campus provide inappropriate support or an institutional image? Or are we hypocrites by being concerned about each other and at the same time having our major events sponsored by alcohol companies?"

According to Alexander, it is conceivable that this type of policy might force drinking to be carried on off campus, which might lead to increased drinking and driving. Members of the committee have generally agreed that the potential problem of increased drinking and driving should not increase by a substantial amount, but the issue will be discussed at future hearings.

Asked whether the quality of student life would decline or whether students would have a more limited social life, Lt. Anderson responded, "Is there a need for kegs of beer to have a social life,

especially for underaged students? Social life per se doesn't have to revolve around a keg of beer."

"I think that students can adjust. I don't really see that big of an impact on student life."

Alexander had a different opinion: "People are always concerned about the quality of student life here, and I think that if you impose a policy that students don't agree with, and that students don't feel is fair, then you're going to be taking a step backward in making students happy here."

On an experimental basis, UC Davis, which has a very strict alcohol policy, has put on dry TGs which have been

fairly successful.

According to Aliano, UCSD's TGs attract between 1,000 and 3,000 students each time. These numbers might be reduced if the recommendations are put into effect.

Alexander is currently forming a student committee that will include representatives from different aspects of student life, such as RAs, administrators and anyone who is very interested in becoming informed about the issue. She hopes that the committee will be able to come up with a more equitable solution.

"(We hope) to come up with policies and procedures that we feel better meet the needs of the campus and that we

feel better address the problem that we see on this campus," she said, adding that she intends to present the idea formally to the AS Council Wednesday night.

Said Chancellor Richard Atkinson on the issue, "I have heard too many stories about heavy drinking on this campus to feel sanguine about it." He added, "I'm concerned about (the drinking problem) partly because of high school students on campus, and I'm also concerned about under-age college students." Asked whether the policies would affect the serving of alcohol at functions at his home, which is campus property, he replied, "I doubt if there will be any change."

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Gertrude S. Goldhaber is senior physicist at Brookhaven, adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University, and a consultant to the Los Alamos National National Laboratory. A member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Physical Society, she is a former trustee of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. She is also a former scientific advisor to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.



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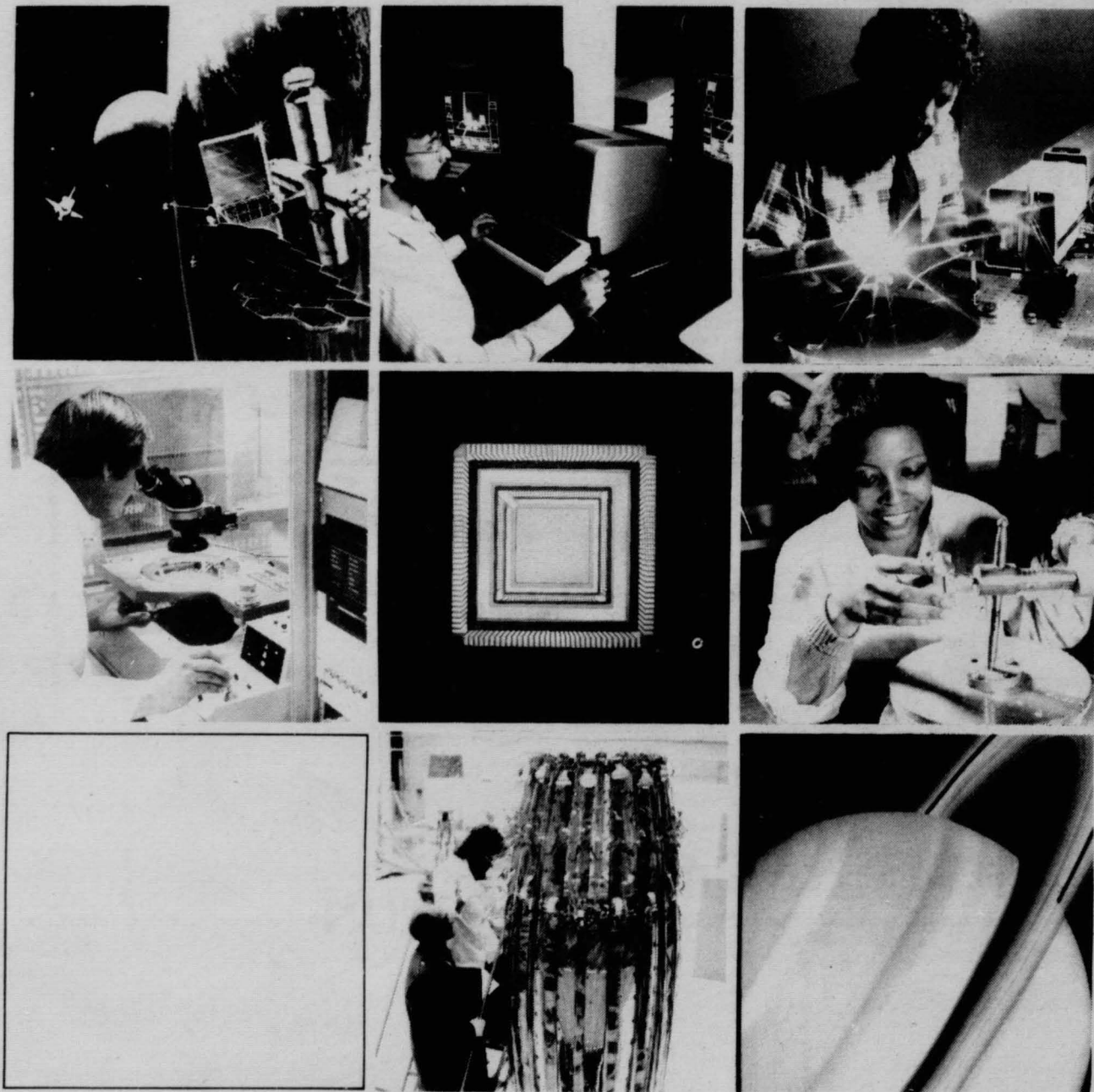
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**VOTE**

**FEB. 19  
FEB. 20**

**Official Ballot  
ASUCSD  
Constitution Referendum**

The ASUCSD Constitution is the formal document which provides the structure and operating guidelines for ASUCSD. Any person duly registered as an undergraduate at UCSD shall be a full voting member of the ASUCSD. The present constitution has been in effect since 1977. The ASUCSD Constitution Committee has decided that the present constitution is not comparable with the growth of the campus and ASUCSD. The ASUCSD Constitution Committee has revised the document, changing the internal structure to what it feels better serves the campus and the community.

Do you approve/do you not approve the proposed ASUCSD Constitution as their formal document which provides the structure and operating guidelines for ASUCSD.

- I approve
- I do not approve

The polls will be open Tuesday, Feb. 19, 9:00-4:00 and Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9:00-3:00. Booths are located on the Gym Steps, Revelle Plaza, M.O.M., Peterson Hall, and (Warren) Registrars.

Special Cafeteria Hours Tuesday:  
Warren and Revelle Cafeterias—4:30-5:30; Muir Cafeteria—5:00-6:00

**ASUCSD  
ELECTION COMMITTEE**

**PRO**

**CON**

- The present ASUCSD Constitution has been in effect since 1977 and was written for a student body of a much smaller scope:
  - without A.S. Student Services (ASIO, Lecture Notes, Soft Reserves, Assorted Vinyl)
  - with an ASUCSD population of 7000
  - with a minimum number of alternative media
  - with a minimum number of student organizations
  - with a limited number of financial responsibilities
  - with a minimal amount of facilities
  - with no responsibility beyond the UCSD campus
- The present ASUCSD Constitution is not compatible with the growth of the campus and ASUCSD. Since 1977, the ASUCSD population has nearly doubled. Currently, ASUCSD has:
  - seven A.S. Student Services
  - nine alternative media
  - over 150 student organizations
  - increased financial responsibilities close to \$700,000
  - plans for a 100,000-square-foot University Center to begin ground-breaking in the academic year 1985-86
  - increased external responsibilities which include representation in Sacramento and Washington, DC.
- The proposed ASUCSD Constitution better serves the campus and the UCSD community by reorganizing the internal structure within the ASUCSD, including:
  - widening the executive branch to facilitate greater administrative, financial, and external efficiency within ASUCSD
  - outlining clearly legislative and judiciary responsibilities
  - increasing representation within the individual colleges and by class
- The PROPOSED ASUCSD CONSTITUTION has been unanimously endorsed by the A.S. Council, 1984-85.

As of the time of printing, no con arguments have been submitted to the A.S. Election Committee.

**Remember** to bring your UCSD Picture ID when you go to VOTE.

# Perspective

## From blue jeans to Burger King prophet

By CHRISTOPHER CANOLE

**T**HE MOST LISTENED to speaker on our campus is not a noted Nobel Laureate, poetic writer, dramatic actor, accomplished athlete, influential political theorist or student leader. Most know him as Rev. Jed (or Brother Jed); yet most know little of this Siren against Satan and Sin.

In the summer of 1967, Jed drove across the Golden Gate Bridge into the world of long hair, jeans, drugs and the call of "turn on, tune in, and drop out." He rented an apartment near UC Berkeley and began teaching social studies at a local junior high. One Sunday, he attended a rock concert in Haight-Ashbury, where thousands were gathered for a "love-in." A hippie offered Jed a joint. "I was not satisfied with a few tokes of a few joints, but the very next weekend I was back at the Haight to 'score my first lid,'" said Jed. Not satisfied with pot, Jed turned to LSD and was carried away by the waves of rock 'n roll. "The Beatles sang, 'All you need is love,' but all I found was lust, as carnal gratification became the driving force of my life." He quit his teaching position and joined the revolution.

Returning home to Terre Haute, Indiana, Jed walked unrecognized in the streets, long hair, bearded and wearing jeans, cowboy boots and a leather vest stuffed with joints. "I crept up to old acquaintances, saying, 'Hey, man, I have something you ought to try. It will expand your mind.'"

In 1970, Jed cut his hair and donned a suit to study counseling while conducting research at Indiana State University's Institute on Research into Human Behavior. "I wrote a master's thesis on the personal effects of smoking seven straight joints of marijuana."

The system was too much for Jed, so he turned again to long hair and faded levis. He gathered his belongings into a backpack and ventured to North Africa, where he hitchhiked to a hippie community in southern Morocco. "Living at the beach commune, I thought, 'Man, this is really it, this is where I can do my own thing, be natural,' that was my philosophy. My standard was, if it feels good, do it." Jed drifted back to Terre Haute clothed in little more than his hair and what remained of his levis.

He began reading the *I Ching*, Herman Hesse's *Siddhartha*, *Steppenwolf* and *Demian*; Alan Watts' *The Wisdom of Insecurity*; Ramon Dass' *Be Here Now* and Thoreau's *Walden Pond*.

In August of 1972, while Jed was riding his bicycle through the parking lot of a shopping center, he heard his name called out, "George, George Smock!" It was an old high school friend, Clyde Swalls, who had become a preacher.

Then it happened. "One night we went across the street to the Burger King, 'Home of the Whopper!' Clyde opened the scriptures to me and I became convinced of my sins. That night in the Burger King, I found the King of Kings." The rest is history. You can hear him weekly on the Revelle Plaza, serving up his condemnation against unsightly "little sisters" buns amidst jeers of "Where's the beef?"

Jed Smock, 1967.

Former disco queen Mrs. "Rev. Jed" Smock.

Non-believer Franz Edward Knell, Jr.

photos by Rich Projak





# Sports

## Pining Away

By MICHAEL AHN

FORGET THE SPORTS of professional wrestling and boxing—there's something criminal going on in the seedy underworld of golf. The fix is definitely in. Why else would grown men, capable of sustaining normal jobs, be given huge sums of money for taking strolls around a park in gleaming doubleknit polyester permappress slacks, tediously taking swings at a ball as slowly and deliberately as they possibly can? Why would Amana (the Radar Range people) pay pro golfer Tom Kite \$50,000 to wear a hat with their trademark on it? Do the people at Amana like Tom Kite? What did he ever do for them? Does he know something? What's the big deal?

Woody Blackburn, the winner of the Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open, scored \$72,000 for coming out on top. Thousands turned out for the spectacle, toting coolers around the huge expanse of Torrey Pines Golf Course, risking their lives to stand on those funny little canes that fold out to become seats just to get a glimpse of the pros.

And you may ask yourself, where does this all lead to? Good question. There are those uneducated philistines who might say that golf is boring, that it's all organized time-killing, a bunch of men armed with clubs taking a walk.

Which is garbage. Anyone who has tried golf knows that it is a most exasperating, exhilarating challenge.

There is the true story (so help me God) of a guy who picked a golf club up for the first time and smacked a hole-in-one. After he watched the ball drop into the cup, he turned to his partner and asked, "So what's the big deal?"

So what, indeed? It may not be the tops in action, there's no body checking, tackling or high sticking, but what it lacks in violence is made up in accuracy and consistency. It seems that Amana is more willing to spend money just to be associated with a man who is consistent and accurate.

Then there are the hackers who treat the game as a way of venting aggression instead of controlling it; frustrated men who take more pleasure in throwing clubs and driving balls over the heads of the foursome playing oh-so-slowly ahead of them than they do of getting a birdy.

But, then again, why not? Even the pros swear a bit after miss-hitting a chip shot, but only if there are no cameras around. But why shouldn't a golf pro get pissed like John McEnroe, throw his clubs around, smash cameras and do other trivial childlike things? Other players will understand. Everyone who has spent time on a course knows that accuracy is the tease of the game. It's the highest level of hacker consciousness.



the slippery eel of control, the cheerleader in high school that everyone wanted to date. The Impossible Dream.

There are those who just give up on the dream of accuracy, forget about how many strokes it takes to get on the green, just as long as they do it. These people are the types who consider it absolutely necessary to bring beer on the course, and whenever possible to get their hands on an electric cart because golf cart drunk driving is "almost as fun as golfing itself." They take pleasure in playing Cross Country Golf, spending the day playing from one end of the golf course to the other like it's one big hole. Their clubs are rusted and mismatched, and were either stolen or picked up at a garage sale for 20 bucks from some poor widow who had no idea what the things were worth.

And then there are the mythical Action Golfers, the ones who elevate the sport into an act of sheer, brutal aggression. These men carry shotguns with flared muzzles for extra distance in their tee shots, and use Louisville Sluggers as standard equipment. These men, like the Banzai Runners of the nation's highways, are rarely seen. It's known, however, that they tend to prefer gasoline powered automobiles over the traditional electric carts for quick and powerful transport around the course.

All of the above can be found on Torrey Pines Golf Course after the hours of four o'clock. That's when the starter's office closes and the course becomes open. Since Torrey Pines is on public land, anyone can play on it after hours. Which means that one can enjoy a quality (albeit difficult) golf course for free, a far cry from staunch country clubs where proof of landed gentry is needed before paying hundreds of thousands of dollars to go back around.

So what's the big deal? Another good question. Professional golf is control. So is bowling. Why would anyone watch either sport?

Golfers watch professional golf. People who know what it takes, who know that it just isn't knocking a ball around a park, but getting it in the hole without experiencing rough sand and trees in the meantime. It's an attempt to juggle power and delicacy. The game isn't an industry; it's an art.

So what does that mean? A lot to Woody Blackburn who, after a long afternoon at Torrey Pines yesterday, secured his first individual PGA tour victory. After the smoke cleared from a fourth-hole, sudden-death playoff with Ron Streck, Blackburn was a proud owner of a 72-hole total of 19-under-par 269, matching Tom Watson's tournament record, set last year.

photo by Rich Fogjak

## Basketball's playoff chances are nil UCSD will stay home

By MATT LAIT

The Tritons are 12-12 (2-9 on the road) after last Friday night's embarrassing 91-79 loss against the Point Loma Nazarene Crusaders.

UCSD played uninspired ball for almost the entire game. In the first half the team shot only 38%, with the ball going everywhere but in the hoop. Just before the end of the half, Triton guard Randy Bennett, who was one of the team's only bright spots with 20 points for the night, went for a lay-up and appeared to get fouled. When there was no call by the official, UCSD coach Tom

Marshall went to complain. He protested a bit too persistently for the referee and was thrown out of the game. The Tritons went into the lockerroom trailing 47-31 at the half.

Early in the second half, the Crusaders expanded their lead to 21. One of UCSD's main problems was the lack of defense in the middle of the key. This situation was not helped by the fact that 6-8, 265-lb. center Mike Dabasinskas was sitting on the bench for disciplinary reasons.

UCSD finally started to make a run at

the Crusaders by putting on a full-court press. However, even though the tactic helped cut the lead to nine, it was too little too late, and Point Loma held on to win by a comfortable 12-point margin.

Marshall commented after the loss, "We didn't play well. (Pt. Loma's Greg) Kimball is good, but we made him look like a star. [The Crusader forward scored 38 points]. Hopefully, we can put this game behind us and play well Tuesday."

UCSD, which now has no hope of a playoff invitation despite an 8-0 record in conference matches, will play its last two remaining games at home. The first of these is against USIU on Tuesday as the capper of the Double Bubble Basketball Games. The Triton women play first at 5:45 against Cal Baptist before the men take the court at 8. There will be a bubble-blowing contest at halftime, with prizes and handfuls of gum for many of the fans who show up.



Despite a recent win over Fresno Pacific, Greg Kamansky and the rest of the Tritons were down and out against Pt. Loma.

photo by Rob Friedenthal

### Build a career on your language skills at the Monterey Institute of International Studies



**Graduate Study** — The Monterey Institute specializes in graduate language studies and career-oriented programs for students with strong language backgrounds. Master's degrees are offered in the following areas: International Management (MIBA), International Policy Studies, International Public Administration (MIPA), Language Studies, Translation and Interpretation, Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL), Teaching Foreign Languages (MATFL).

**Undergraduate Study** — The Monterey Institute offers Junior and Senior level coursework leading to the BA degree in a variety of languages, International Policy Studies, and social sciences.

**Intensive Summer Language, June to August** — Intensive course for beginning and intermediate language students. Up to 12 semester units of credit. Arabic, Chinese (Mandarin), English (ESL), French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. Language courses available.

A school representative will visit this campus: **FEBRUARY 20, 1985**  
Please make arrangements with: **Career Planning and Placement**  
For more information, contact Monterey Institute of International Studies, Office of Admissions, 425 Van Buren, Monterey, CA 93940.

### MUIR 10 & 20 STUDENTS ACT FAST! Limited Enrollment

Don't wait to find out (including graduating seniors) that the sections you wanted, and all others, are already closed. Act Now!  
Class descriptions available: Thurs. Feb. 21, HSS 2346.  
Department stamp available:  
Seniors & Juniors: Friday, February 22nd.  
Sophomores & Freshmen: February 25-March 1  
Feb. 25 (Mon.) & Feb. 26 (Tues.), office opens 8:30 am.

### MUIR COLLEGE HOUSE ADVISOR POSITIONS 1985-1986

Applications are available at the Muir Residence Halls Office through Tuesday, February 26 with job referral #OW4239 available at Student Employment.

Application deadline is Friday, March 1. Call 452-4200 for additional information.

### Graduate Management Study in Israel

Boston University and Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

### Master of Science in Management

Full-time study in Israel—One year program  
Taught in English—Full Campus facilities  
Learn about this exciting educational venture at the open meeting.

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>Sunday, Feb. 24, 4-6 pm</b><br>San Diego State<br>Astec Center<br>Room K-N<br>San Diego, CA | <b>Monday, Feb. 25, 3-5 pm</b><br>U.C.L.A.<br>Placement and Career<br>Planning Center<br>405 Hilgard Avenue<br>Los Angeles, CA<br>(Sign up at the Center if you plan to attend the meeting.) | <b>Tuesday, Feb. 26, 12-2 pm</b><br>California State-Northridge<br>University Student Union<br>Balboa Room<br>1811 Nordhoff<br>Northridge, CA |
|--|--|---|

Refreshments will be served.  
For information about the open meeting and a copy of the Program Booklet call: **617/353-2987**  
or write:  
Director, Graduate Program in Israel  
Boston University Metropolitan College  
755 Commonwealth Avenue  
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

**—BOOK NOW—**

**FOR LOW SUPER SAVER FARES OVER SPRING BREAK.**

**COUNCIL**  
Council Travel Services



UCSD Chamber Music Series  
Tenth Anniversary Season



**ALBAN BERG QUARTET**

Mozart's *Quartet in C Major, K.465*  
Berg's *Quartet, Opus 3*  
Schubert's *Quartet in A minor, D.894*

February 26, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.  
Mandeville Auditorium  
G.A. \$13.00, UCSD St. \$5.50

TICKETRON TELETRON

& UCSD Box Office: 452-4559

presented by UCSD University Events Office

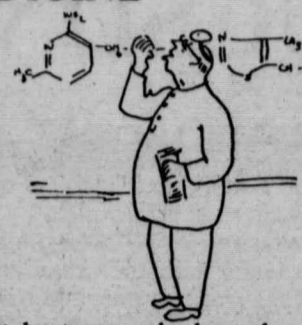
Spring Quarter 1985

**FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE 113**

Tues/Thurs 2:30-3:50 USB 2722

**FRONTIERS OF MODERN MEDICINE**

Prof. Paul D. Saltman,  
Department of Biology



*Frontiers of Modern Medicine* presents some of the most creative and articulate medical scientists in a series of lectures devoted to explaining the fundamental problems that exist in their particular fields of medicine. Further, as it relates to those major unanswered questions. This course is designed for majors in the humanities, arts, and social sciences who have the literacy of science imparted by the Revelle lower division sequence (or its equivalent) and are interested in maintaining and furthering their understanding of the interface of science and our society, as well as the personal impact of scientific developments on their lives.

**Guest Lecturers**

- Sidney Sobin, AMES
- Marshall J. Orloff, Surgery
- John S. O'Brien, Neurosciences
- Dan T. O'Connor, Medicine
- Raphael B. Durfee, Reproductive Medicine
- J. Allen McCutchan, Medicine
- Jerrold M. Olefsky, Medicine
- Nathan J. Zvaifler, Medicine
- Gernot F. Walter, Pathology
- Robert Katzman, Neurosciences



- Gordon N. Gill, Medicine
- Helen M. Ranney, Medicine
- Dorothy R. Hollingsworth, Repr. Medicine
- Ralph Shabetai, Medicine
- Ivor Royston, Cancer Center
- Richard Coutts, Surgery
- Robert G. Petersdorf, Dean, Med. School
- Alan F. Hofmann, Medicine

Topics covered include Transplants, Gene Therapy, Hypertension, Test Tube Babies, Arthritis, Alzheimer's Disease, AIDS, Diabetes, Cancer, Cardiovascular Diseases, Orthopedic Surgery, Fertility Problems, Sickle Cell, Gastroenterology, and more.

For more information see Lee Nichols or Ann Ramirez in Room 1512, Humanities Library Building, x3311.

TRITON PROMOTIONS PRESENTS



**A BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER**

5:45—UCSD Women vs Calif. Baptist  
8:00—UCSD Men vs US International  
Tuesday, February 19, Main Gymnasium

**Exciting Collegiate Action Will Include:**

- A Dubble Bubble "Bubble-Off" competition at halftime of the Men's Game.
- The introduction of "Miss Dubble Bubble" and "Baby Bubble".
- A Dubble Bubble "Grab-All" at game's end.

**BE THERE!**

UCSD University Events Office presents

Avant-garde Jazz



February 22, Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
Mandeville Rm. B-210  
G.A. \$5.00, Students \$3.00  
UCSD Fac/Staff/Sr.Cit. \$4.00

TICKETRON  
& UCSD Box Office: 452-4559

**OC**  
Campus Recreation & Intercollegiate Athletics

# Wappenings

**TUESDAY 19 FEBRUARY**

- UCSD Baseball vs USD, Lyle Olsen Field, 2:30
- DUBBLE BUBBLE DOUBLE-HEADER! Basketball vs Cal Baptist, Main Gym, 5:15
- Women's Basketball vs USIU, Main Gym, 8:00

**WEDNESDAY 20 FEBRUARY**

- UCSD Baseball vs USIU, Lyle Olsen Field, 2:30

**FRIDAY 22 FEBRUARY**

- UCSD Softball vs UC Santa Barbara, Lyle Olsen Field, 1:30
- Women's Tennis vs CSU Northridge, Muir Courts, 2:00
- Men's Basketball vs Southern Cal College, Main Gym, 7:30

**SATURDAY 23 FEBRUARY**

- Cross-Country Ski Day Trip: Mt. San Jacinto via Palm Springs & Arenal Tramway. Sign up & details at OCR at Canyonview, x4064.
- Pasta Making Workshop: 10 am - 2 pm, \$8
- UCSD Superstars Tournament continues: UCSD Athletic Facilities.

**SUNDAY 24 FEBRUARY**

- Lacrosse vs UCLA, Muir Field, 5:00
- Southern Pacific Association Junior Olympic Diving Championships, Canyonview Pool, 9:00-4:00. Sponsored by Dive San Diego - UCSJ.

**TUESDAY 26 FEBRUARY**

- UCSD Baseball vs SDSU, Lyle Olsen Field, 2:30
- Women's Tennis vs Pt. Loma, Muir Courts, 3:00

**THURSDAY 28 FEBRUARY**

- New issue of "The Canyonview Libraries" available at OCR, EDMA.
- UCSD Baseball vs Southern Utah State, Lyle Olsen Field, 2:30
- 10th Annual UCSD Superstars All-Sports Tournament: UCSD Athletic Facilities, 3:00

**FRIDAY 1 MARCH**

- Women's Swim vs USD, Canyonview, 4:00
- Women's Tennis vs Westmont, Muir Courts, 2:00
- Men's Volleyball vs Penn State, Main Gym, 7:00
- UCSD Superstars Tournament continues: UCSD Athletic Facilities.

**SATURDAY 2 MARCH**

- Cross-Country Ski Day Trip: Mt. San Jacinto via Palm Springs & Arenal Tramway. Sign-up details at OCR at Canyonview, x4064.
- Pasta Making Workshop: 10 am - 2 pm, \$8
- UCSD Superstars Tournament continues: UCSD Athletic Facilities.

**SUNDAY 3 MARCH**

- UCSD Superstars Tournament continues: UCSD Athletic Facilities.

Office of Campus Recreation x4037 • Intercollegiate Athletics x4211 • P.E. Dept.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

# CASINO NIGHT 1985

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23  
8 PM • MAIN GYM

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

# THE GALA EVENT OF THE YEAR

- ★ Live Entertainment
- ★ Refreshments
- ★ \$500 worth of Free Chips
- ★ Exciting Prizes
- ★ Gaming Tables:  
Blackjack, Keno, Craps, Chuck-a-luck, Roulette, Poker, Wheel of Fortune

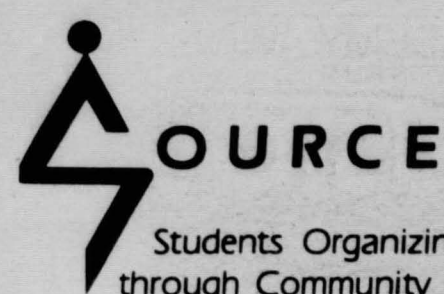
8 pm to Midnight \$2 Donation  
Open to UCSD Students, Faculty, Staff, and Friends

Department of Physical Education x4037

Read  
The

# ASUCSD

# BULLETIN



ASUCSD

Students Organizing University Resources  
through Community Exchange

## Mandatory Meeting

All students participating in the SOURCE project **must** attend one of these meetings. Wednesday, Feb. 20 or Thursday, Feb. 21 at 3 pm in the North Conference Room in the student center.

This is Your **LAST** warning  
**VOTE**

Or The Koala gets it  
**ASUCSD Constitution  
Referendum**

Tuesday, February 19 and  
Wednesday, February 20.

## Looking for a way to spice up the quarter?

The Associated Students Internship Office has immediate openings for four new internships: Museum of Photographic Arts, Pacific Bell, San Diego Chamber of Commerce and Laura Walcher & Associates (Public Relations). So, if you are interested in public relations, communications, education or business, stop by for more information now. We are located above the gameroom in the student center and our phone number is 452-4689.

Check out the **LOW** prices on  
dresses by Levis at the  
**General Store Coop**  
open 8:45-5 pm Mon-Fri.  
Located in the Student Center

## A grudge match

The EMSSA vs. Economics Faculty soccer match will be held Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2 pm on Revelle Field. Refreshments will be provided before, during and after the match.



## Student Welfare Commissioner Wanted

Call 452-4450 for details or  
stop by the AS Offices above  
EDNA in the Student Center

## Risk'y Business

Tickets are still available for the Spring All-Cal ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, March 23-30. Just \$287 at the box office. The trip includes deluxe accommodations, 5-days of lift tickets, transportation and tons of events. There are a limited amount of spaces left so buy early. For more info dial XJACKSONHOLE, then hang up and dial X4037. RISC is planning a weekend trip to Mammoth Mountain on March 2. Price TBA. Keep on the lookout for posters and ads in the Guardian.

Next Ski Club meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8 pm in the Rec. Conference Room. Mammoth and Jackson Hole info available. Our office hours are TW 10-1 at the Canyon View rec offices. X4037.

## Learn about Meditation

Classes in simple techniques for meditation. Enjoy Peace, Purity and Dynamism. USB 4030 from 4 to 5 pm on Wednesdays. Sponsored by Peace Meditations at UCSD. For more information call 459-2002.

## Big Lacrosse Weekend!

Saturday, Feb. 23 at 7 pm  
vs. UC Berkeley.

Sunday, Feb. 24 at 5 pm  
vs. UCLA

Check out the action

## Finals are approaching Quarter Notes can help.

(Formally called Lecture Notes)

### Classes currently covered:

- Bio: 1, 19, 101, 155
- Chem 6A (Schlessinger & Tilley)
- Chem 6B (Sawrey & Trogler)
- Comm Hip 100

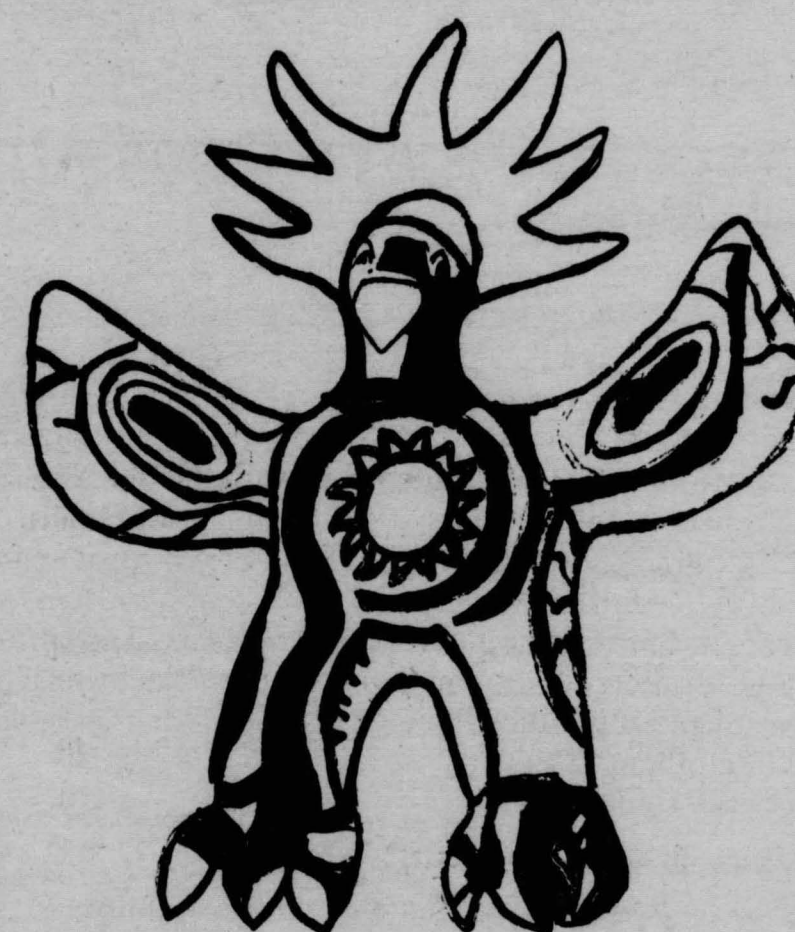
### Just added: Psyc 3

We are open 9-3 M-F and Quarter Notes are \$11.00. We are located in the Student Center across from the Food Co-op. 452-6238.

Old Notes Available for: Bio 106, Econ 100B, EECS 50B. \$8.00 for the whole set.

## For a good time call 452-4450

Ask for Sue Lewis or John Trumpler. They will tell you about the 1985 Sun God Festival Planning Committee and a general interest meeting on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 in the South Conference Room. Get involved with the best thing that ever happened to UCSD. Come on... it'll be fun.



## Attention: All Student Orgs.

Don't forget to bring Forms B and C and your underwrite to the meeting on Thursday, Feb. 21 in Peterson Hall 102 at 6 pm.

oo

## The Women's Resource Center

Informal TGIF Party at the Women's Resource Center. Refreshments, fun, talk. All Welcome. Friday, Feb. 22 from 3-5 pm at the WRC (next to the food coop).

Women-Loving-Women support group happens every Monday from 4:30-6 pm at the WRC. Confidential and accepting.

Feminist Rap Sessions every Wednesday from 4-5:30 pm at the WRC. Come get a new view of the world.

Mitral Valve Prolapse (MVP) stress and anxiety support group. Do you have this condition? Come find out how to deal with it. Wednesdays 3-4:30 pm in HSS 2056.

## LIA news for you

The Laser Institute of America will be having a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 6-8 pm at Peterson Hall 103. Dr. Edward G. Malk, director of R&D at Medical Laser Center will be taking on the subject of "Medical Lasers." This talk reviews current efforts in the field of medical lasers and discusses the challenges and opportunities for product development in this field. Anybody who is interested is welcome to attend.



Friday, Feb. 22  
Peterson 110 at 7 pm. FREE

## It is easy to earn at the Food Coop

For only 2 hours a week of your time you can earn a 25% discount on all food and 25¢ an hour food credit at the Food Coop. We're looking for new volunteers to help us out. For more info come to the North Conference Room on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 2 pm or stop by the Food Coop anytime.

## Eddie Murphy at UCSD

Eddie Murphy (in his highly acclaimed film debut) and Nick Nolte in *48 Hours*, the film that creates a spine-tingling scenario of raw action, street politics and inner city tension. Screens on Friday, Feb. 22 at 8 and 10 pm in USB 2722. Tickets on sale at the Box Office now and the night of the shows. Only \$1.50. Sponsored by the UCSD Ski Racing Team and Lite Beer.

## Your next step to success

Pre-meds, Pre-laws, Pre-MBAs and Pre-GREs, there will be a special presentation by a Stanley Kaplan prep-course representative Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. She will explain their methods and the ways in which you can benefit.

## All you can eat!

This Wednesday at the Che Cafe from 5-7 pm. Enchiladas, Spanish rice and salad all for only \$3.00. Come down and visit or volunteer, Mon-Thurs 8 am to 7 pm, Friday 8 am to 3 pm. South Revelle Campus. The healthy way to eat.

## Attention: Student Orgs.

All submissions for the Bulletin must be turned in by Wednesday at noon for Monday's issue. Please put material in the Bulletin mailbox. For more information please contact Bob Ames at 452-4450.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate is \$1 per 100 characters for students and \$3 per 100 characters for non-students. You must come by the office or mail in your ad, as we require payment in advance of publication. Deadlines are 5 pm Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 pm Friday for Monday's paper. For more information call 452-3466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Money, credit, practical experience in writing, fame, fortune, power and the chance to put your classified at the top of the "announcements" section. Find out what else a Guardian internship holds for you. 452-6580, ask for Phil Lauder. (2/25)

Ayn Rand Readers and students of Objectivism meeting every Sunday, 11 am-2 pm. Home Savings of America, 4311 La Jolla Village Drive, University Towne Centre. (3/14)

Violin, viola, prep for 32 or just for fun. Individual or shared lessons. Helen Martin, 457-0671. (6/6)

Earn a Free Ski Trip & \$100.00 cash. For information call 714-750-0861. (3/14)

"So you want to be a Muir H.A.?" Apps available. Pick up job referral OW4329 at Stu Employment. Call 452-4200. (2/25)

Muir H.A. apps available through Tues., 2/26. Pick up job referral #OW4239 at Student Employment. (2/25)

The Food Coop wants your help. Earn 25% discount on food plus 50¢ credit for working 2 hours a week. Info meeting Wed. Feb. 20, 2 pm in Conf Room or stop by the Food Coop anytime. (2/19)

Greek food! Dimitri's. 145 S. Hwy. 101 Solana Beach. Lunch, dinner, Sunday Brunch. 259-0733. (2/19)

RISC pres: a Country-Western party, Fri nite 2-22 in the rec conf room. Dress like your favorite hick. (2/21)

Summer opportunity! Live, travel, study in Spain this summer July 2-Aug. 12 with small group intermediate to advanced students. Earn 8 units credit learning from native speakers. Weekend excursions plus seven-day Andalusia study-tour. For last spaces contact MIIS Admissions/SS1, 425 Van Buren, Monterey, CA 93940; (408) 649-3113 x-44. (2/21)

Interested in discussing nuclear arms? All are welcome to a brown bag lunch with Prof. Greb Fri. Feb. 22 at noon in the Multi-Purpose Room. (2/21)

Tutor for O. Chem. 140 A. Call early morning or late evening. 944-1438. Peter. (2/19)

Want to make at least \$50/day wo/interrupting your studies. Call anytime. Damon & Channing 942-5436. (3/11)

The last day to buy your Jackson Hole tickets is Mar. 8. Don't miss out! Just \$287 gets you 5 days of skiing, accoms, trans and fun Mar. 23-30. RISC meeting 2-20, 8 pm, rec conf rm. Jackson Hole & Mammoth info. (2/21)

Lose from 10-29 lbs in just one month guaranteed or your \$ back. Call anytime. Damon & Channing 942-5436. (3/11)

## FOR SALE

'68 VW bug. Rebuilt dual port engine. New tires, upholstery, muffler. Runs great. \$1500. John 453-4958. (2/19)

1983 Honda NC50 Express motorcycle, 80 mi/gal, 1860 mi. Mechanics repair manual. \$300. 450-0765. (2/21)

Tama Imperialstart 5 pc. drum set. Black, w/Zildjian cymbals. Pro quality. Call Dave, 453-5440. (2/21)

1975 Datsun B-210, exlt. mech. cond., am-fm stereo cassette, 30 mpg, \$1900. Audrey 450-9052 after 5 pm. (2/21)

Stereo: Sony receiver, new \$450, now \$119. Akai receiver, new \$250, now \$119; Bic turntable, new \$180, now \$69; Pioneer receiver new \$130, now \$59; Sansui receiver, new \$270, now \$129. Surfboard, \$39. Call Thilo 942-3342. (2/25)

Kinks! Tix for Wednesday night, 9th row floor, only \$20 each. Also 4 sale, Princel Call Keith 436-8041. (2/19)

BASS/KEYBD AMP. Excellent Fender 2-Channel/70 watts per. Groove tubes, ground switch, all great shape. \$200/offer. Mike 286-9825. (3/4)

71 VW Superbeetle; overhauled engine, new tires, excellent shape. \$2095 or best after 6. 450-1476. (2/21)

For sale: Compact stereo system by Sanyo. Double tape deck, graphic equalizer, tuner and speakers. Need to pay rent. \$165. Call Canole at 457-1943 or 452-6580.

## WANTED

Subjects needed for perception experiments. Pay is \$5/hr. Call Richard Batch at 453-4100 ext. 548 or ext 222 between 10 and 2. (2/19)

Wanted: Tutor for help in a graduate level microeconomics course. Call 296-9006. (2/21)

## HOUSING

Female to share room 5 min. walk to school. \$200/month. Pool, jacuzzi. 450-9052 Liz. Keep trying. (2/19)

Roommate needed: Gen. Hlands single \$200/share rm. \$165 utilities xtra. Nonsmoker. Call Todd 452-8095. (2/21)

Fem needed to share large mstr bdrm—spacious condo, LJ Vlge area, pool, jacuzzi . . . great environment! Only \$182.50!! Call eves. 450-0155. Robin, Cathy, Julie. (2/28)

Beach living rm/bord in xchng 4 partime kidcare. Tennis, pools, 2 great kids. Own car. Mitch 942-1339 wkdays. (2/19)

Room for rent, Mira Mesa house, \$212/mo & 1/4 utilities. 10 min. from campus. Call Dominick, Jim, or Yong 695-8474. (2/21)

Wanted: housemate for house in La Jolla. Private room and bath. Near beach. Rent: \$275. Call 459-6899. (3/7)

Great cook! Quiet, neat, easy-going, smoking, junior. Seeks own room in beach house/condo. La Jolla—Solana. Please call 454-2492 after 10 pm/M-F. (2/19)

Room 4 rent/3 houses from beach/no dep nec/spr. qtr only/Furnished Msh Bch/Sngl rm \$220/mth. 270-6353. (2/21)

We have a great room to share. All the trimmings: pool, jacuzzi, garage, microwave. 1 mile from school. Only \$230 plus 1/4 of util. Give us a call in the evenings at 452-7372. (2/21)

## SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING: Fast service. \$1.50/page. 1 pickup & deliver. Andy Laurence 279-8056. (3/14)

Burke Secretarial—Quality typing! Spelling correct—Rush jobs specialty/Flexible hrs. La Jolla. 457-3842. (3/14)

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: many type styles to choose from, spelling and punctuation errors corrected, pick-up and delivery, quality work, FAST!!! \$2/page (double spaced). Call Interactive Micro Systems at 452-9949. (3/11)

EXPERT TYPING, Word Processing & Tape Transcription. Reasonable rates. The Key Word, 459-5818. (3/14)

Burke Secretarial—Quality typing! Spelling correct—Rush jobs specialty/Flexible hrs. La Jolla. 457-3842. (3/14)

Stereo receiver have a blown channel? Repair \$35. 30 day guarantee. Lee 299-5557. (2/19)

You will love your body and so will he. Bikini bodies waxed. 8950 Villa La Jolla Dr. Call 457-2003. (2/19)

Super typing. Spelling corrected. Accurate and high-quality. Same day service. 16 yrs. exp. Near UCSD. Call Fery 452-1393. (2/21)

Transcription. Standard cassette or mini. \$1.50 pp/draft/no proof. Full typing service. 450-1509. (2/19)

Housesitting. Will sit for prof. going on leave for 1 mo. plus. XInt. refs. David—225-6995, 226-4318. (3/14)

Like to dance? Have a party. Need a DJ or some sound equipment. Call John—the cheap DJ. 453-0640. (2/19)

## PERSONALS

Suzanne Nelson—Where are you? Call MD (2/21)

INSURANCE WARI We'll beat any price or we don't want your business. Tickets, accidents, sports cars, good driver/student discounts: all welcome. Call 286-1135. Request UCSD PLAN. (3/14)

Greek food! Spanakopita, Souvlaki, Gyros, Pastitsio, Baklava. Mmmml Dimitri's, Solana Beach. 259-0733. (2/19)

Kirei, This rude boy loves teddybears, Mickey Mouse, and talking with rude girls. Let's get together for breakfast; I've never had Pacman Cereal. I like your benefits. Larry. (2/19)

La Jolla Astro Services. Analysis of all prospects of your relationship. Call 456-0626. (3/18)

Suzanne Nelson—The doctor is in! Call MD (2/21)

Mein Geliebter, Wolfka, I've been watching you every sensual step. You drive me wild. Meet me at 2:15, Wed. in the Pub if you want some real American action!! BA (2/19)

## LOST + FOUND

Lost, a maroon wallet and checkbook. If found please call Linda at 458-9240. (2/21)

Lost: To the person who found my tri-color bracelet, please call me at work 452-2180 and leave a number where I can reach you. (2/19)

Lost: HP41CV calculator w/case. Has a TKW sticker on back. Please call 457-0690 if found. Reward! (2/21)

Found: Orange backpack on 2/14 in Revelle lot. Call Bob at 295-4442—keep trying. (2/25)