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Two Remain in Search: Atkinson of NSF and U Chicago Dean Adams

Psychologist and Anthropologist in Contention For Chancellor's Post; Saltman and Kreps Out

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE

News Editor

The UCSD chancellor's search process has narrowed to two candidates: Richard C. Atkinson, Director of the National Science Foundation and Robert McCormack Adams, Dean of the School of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago, the *Daily Guardian* has learned.

UCSD Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman and former Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps were two of the other five finalists out of the running, three of the Regents' committee members said.

Altogether, four members of the Regents' search committee contacted by the *Daily Guardian* furnished information for the story.

All asked not to be identified, and the first break did not come from the committee's student representatives.

Committee members contacted yesterday said Atkinson may withdraw from the process if his name is published.

Minutes of a conversation circulated by the UC President

indicate that Atkinson is "very sensitive" about publicity surrounding his possible appointment to the chancellorship.

Atkinson, reached in Washington D.C., refused comment on any aspect of the UCSD search.

Last month, however, he withdrew from the search at the University of Southern California after the *Los Angeles Times* ran a story naming him as the USC committee's second choice.

Sources close to the USC search committee have said Atkinson's departure was partly because of pre-appointment publicity, partly because he was too academic for the school's corporate tastes (its first choice was ARCO chairman Thornton Bradshaw) and partly because he decided he didn't want to be anybody's second choice as a chancellor.

Atkinson also has the NSF budget before Congress and committee sources expressed concern that publicity here will damage the effort to pass that budget.

Finally, committee members expressed concern that a law prohibiting Atkinson from involving himself with NSF decisions regarding UCSD while under consideration as chancellor might prejudice the process.

But William McElroy, who also was NSF director when named chancellor here, encountered similar problems without difficulty.

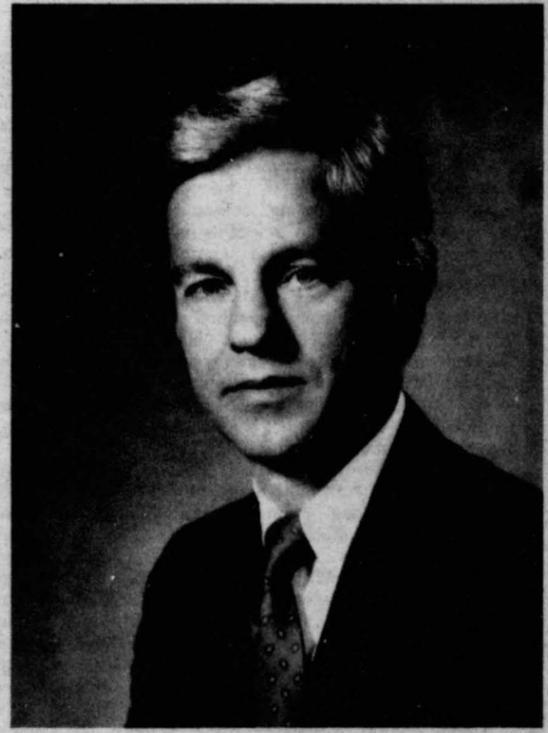
"The Regents just signed requests for NSF grants for the legal one-year period, and after that I took over," McElroy said.

Most committee members were furious that the information had been leaked—and, though virtually the whole committee denied they were the source of the leaks, blamed student members Cheryl Dunnett and Peter Tiersma.

"What you are doing by running the names is ensuring a second-rate chancellor," one angry committee member, who asked not to be identified, said.

"We are very happy with the final two candidates and

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Dr. Richard Atkinson, director of the National Science Foundation, is one of the two finalists in the Chancellor's Search Committee selection process. No picture was available of the other, Dr. Robert Adams of the University of Chicago.

Budget Passes First Test, But Minority Programs Face Senate Axe

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY

Sacramento Correspondent

UC's overall \$965 million 1980-81 budget made it through the first step of the legislative process relatively unscathed. Student service appropriations for minority and handicapped students, however, suffered dramatically.

In three meetings this week the Senate Finance Subcommittee approved all but \$2.7 million of the requested appropriations. The legislative analyst had recommended a flashing \$7.6 million from the governor's proposed budget for the university.

The most important request rejected was from \$1.8 million for Student Affirmative Action. For the past four years the state has shouldered 55 percent of the \$4 million UC Affirmative Action program, and the university -- through education fees -- the remaining 45 percent.

The university has repeatedly requested full state

support for this program which would subsequently free the education fee money for additional student financial aid.

Sens. Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield and Lous Cusanovich, R-Ventura, traditionally unsympathetic to affirmative action, voted against the university's proposal, while Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, voted in favor.

"There are a lot of people in this state paying taxes who couldn't get near the front door of the University of California, and we're asking them to pay to help minorities get in," said Stiern. Stiern repeatedly reminded UC

officials he had not been accepted at UC when he attended college.

Cusanovich dryly commented that the minorities presently being helped at the junior high level by the university's outreach program would undoubtedly expect the state to pay for their education once they were admitted to the university.

"How come most of us had to work our way through?" said Cusanovich.

Addressing himself to the argument that the affirmative actions leads to lowered university standards, Cusanovich

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Committee Says No to Registering Women

From the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee voted 8-1 yesterday to kill President Carter's request for authority to include women in a draft registration program.

The vote, the first congressional test of sentiment for registering women, does not affect registration of men.

The issue of male registration is tied up in the House

Appropriations Committee, where budgetary problems have stalled a vote on Carter's request for money to start registration this summer.

The vote against including women in registration was taken in the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee, where members argued there is no military need to register women.

Last Cut Leaves Social Scientists

BY JOHN KLOCK

The most striking similarity between the two finalists for chancellor of this science-conscious university is that they are both social scientists.

Dr. Richard Atkinson, 51, was the first executive of the National Science Foundation to be drawn from the social sciences when he was hired as deputy director in 1975, after serving as chairman of the Stanford University Department of Psychology, according to the *Daily Trojan* of USC.

Since 1977, the NSF has increased its funding of the social sciences under Atkinson's direction.

Dr. Robert Adams, 53, called one of the world's leading pre-historians by UCSD Anthropology Chairman Ted Schwartz, was dean of the social sciences division of the University of Chicago for five years and is currently acting dean.

As an administrator, Adams appeared to be a man of "considerable class, flair, elegance and decisiveness," according to University of Chicago Professor of Philosophy Warner Arms Wick, who was also involved in administrative work there at the time.

"He was not one to wait around and see what the boys think," Wick said. "He usually decided what he thought ought to be done and pushed his position, which is not to say he ran roughshod over others."

Both finalists are highly respected by colleagues in their fields. Atkinson, co-author of the nation's all-time best-selling introductory psychology text, is best known by the public for his work with computer-aided instruction, such as writing programs for the teaching of elementary school math.

"He was concerned with trying to import learning and psychology theory" for the "optimal sequencing of material," said Dr. Gordon Bauer, Stanford's psychology department chairman.

But Atkinson has devoted more effort to, and has been more influential among psychologists, with models of short term memory formation and memory search.

Adams is best known for a 1966 comparison of

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Today's Weather

The weatherperson predicted clouds for today and windy showers moving in tomorrow from the Gulf of Alaska. Temperatures between 52 and 70 degrees were expected along the coast, with a water temperature of about 60 degrees and three to five foot waves at 12 second intervals.

Finalists on Funding Of Social Sciences

The following are recent articles by Robert McC. Adams and Richard C. Atkinson, finalists for UCSD chancellor. The first, by Adams, is reprinted from the Feb. 22 issue of *Science*, the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Atkinson's article is excerpted from the 1977 annual report of the National Research Council.

Adams: Attitudes Right

BY ROBERT McC. ADAMS

It seems self-evident -- to a social scientist -- that the natural science and engineering components of policy questions rarely can be divorced from the wider contexts of societal conflicts, compromises, and choices. Personally, I've often thought that the social aspects of many of the policy questions dealt with in NRC studies are among the most crucial. So it is heartening to find a widespread acceptance of this proposition at meetings of the Governing Board, among colleagues in other fields, and in the growing role for social scientists in the activities of several NRC commissions, boards, and committees, quite apart from the continued growth of the program of the Assembly of Behavioral and Social Sciences (ABASS). The social sciences have contributed substantially to three major NRC studies in which ABASS has been only marginally involved -- the study of Nuclear and Alternative Energy Systems, the Analytical Studies for the US Environmental Protection Agency, and the study of World Food and Nutrition. Senior federal administrators similarly acknowledge the contributions of the social sciences to a broad array of policy questions.

But are these supportive attitudes, welcome as they are, reflected in the funding policies of federal agencies or in the ways they seek advice from the behavioral and social science community? For that matter, are these attitudes warranted by the research strategies and capabilities for policy analysis of the behavioral and social science community? While I think that the answers are not discouraging and certainly not negative, they do carry some qualifications that should be scrutinized.

The Assembly's Study Project on Social Research and Development, discussed in the 1976 NRC report, provides some useful insights regarding the agencies that are our principal sponsors and consumers.

Major support for social R&D -- there are obvious definitional problems, but \$1.4 billion in fiscal year 1975 is the right order of magnitude -- appeared only within the last 10 or 15 years. To be sure, the assumption of federal responsibility for a social R&D component in operational programs is in some respects much older. But it is important to keep in mind the extent of the shift and expansion in emphasis that accompanied the "War on Poverty," health maintenance organizations, revenue sharing, school vouchers, and similar programs. Together they involved not only a direct attack upon major social ills, but also complex organizations reforms and radically altered priorities -- all with rapidly accelerating financing providing in its train for a corresponding growth in social research and development. Especially considering the unprecedented scale, novelty, and complexity of a number of these measures, the elapsed time is still relatively brief. This may help to explain why coherent, generally acknowledged results, and even a clear sense of federal purpose, are in many cases still distinguished mainly by their absence.

Growth in social R&D, when it occurred, was rapid and uneven. There was a consequent lack of attention to building effective institutions for R&D management and to training and recruiting support personnel below the senior investigator level. Similarly, the paths taken by different agencies were extraordinarily diverse. Few common understandings emerged about how best to deploy social science methods and knowledge in planning, administration, and assessment process. Little effort was made to control the inevitable overlaps in function and responsibility through coordination.

To some, this diversity is a healthy form of pluralism, providing numerous perspectives from which to view problems that in any case almost certainly have no one solution. To others, it seems a hopeless

Atkinson: Running Behind

BY RICHARD C. ATKINSON

The debate regarding the federal role in the support of social science research is long-standing and tends to intensify at this time of year as Congress begins its annual examination of the President's budget. There are supporters of the social sciences in Congress, but there are also vigorous critics. Criticism follows two contradictory lines of argument. In the first, social science research is regarded as irrelevant to societal needs and, therefore, a waste of taxpayers' dollars. The contrary argument is that the social sciences are all too relevant -- leading to social engineering and manipulation of moral values -- and should not be encouraged, let alone supported. Both of these views create difficulties for those who argue for increased support for social science research.

How has this debate affected federal funding for the social sciences? The facts are surprising. As a percent of the federal budget for both basic and applied research, the social sciences -- defined in the National Science Foundation data base as anthropology, economics, political sciences, geography and sociology -- have remained remarkably constant at 5 percent of the total for well over a decade. A somewhat different picture emerges, however, if one examines where the research is performed (in colleges and universities, independent nonprofit organizations, industry, or government laboratories). Consider, for example, federal funds for basic research. Across all fields of science, the percentage of basic research performed at academic institutions has been roughly constant at 48 percent since 1973, but that number had decreased to 47 percent by 1978. The cumulative impact is significant: from 1973 to 1979, federal funds increased 97 percent; in social sciences the increase was 37 percent. The same trends hold for federally supported applied research and for the composite of basic and applied research.

Setting aside questions about the classification of basic and applied research and possible spillovers from developmental work, these data indicate a shift of social science research away from



Letters to the Editor

Two Wrongs Don't Make Us Right

Editor:

Speaking as an anti-Stalinist who is opposed to a central party bureaucracy controlling a nation, I take issue with G Howard's contention (*Daily Guardian* letter, March 3) that the Committee for World Democracy's recent letter was jingoistic. That adjective seems more applicable to his letter.

He ignores the fact that it was China -- the US's new-found ally -- which invaded Vietnam; he ignores the fact that the CWD did not deny that North Vietnam committed violence (how could a war be fought otherwise?) but tried to point out that certain Hollywood films ignore balanced views for attempts to affirm Gen. Westmoreland's abominable idea that "the Oriental does not value life as highly as we do." He ignores Eisenhower's view that in 1955 Ho Chi Minh would have won 80 percent of a popular vote. He ends in a jingoistic flourish reducing the CWD's carefully documented statement to an apology for demonic communism.

But Ho Chi Minh did not emerge fully formed from the forge of communist domination. A little known fact is that very early in his career he came to the US seeking aid against colonial domination, but was ignored. The use of our Declaration of Independence by the Vietnamese is not merely ironic -- in retrospect it reveals the idealistic base of their revolutionary origins.

It seems ironic now because it shows how people originally identifying with alleged American ideals find us unwilling or unable to uphold them. Is it any wonder they are driven

into the only other game in town?

There's nothing wrong with being critical of Vietnam's present government. But it should be done in recognition that Vietnam is a country on which the US dropped more bombs than were dropped by all sides in World War II, and which is struggling to overcome incredible decimation and poverty. Too many of the current American views on Vietnam seem all too ready to use criticisms of Vietnam to justify our actions there and to avoid responsibility for the reparations the American government previously agreed to.

LORENZO McCURDY

Transfusions Create Need for Blood Donors

Editor:

Help us save a life. All you have to do is give one pint of blood at the San Diego Blood Bank (440 Upas St., downtown San Diego) in the name of Robert McQuaid, a friend of mine who is presently at Scripps Clinic. Because of the nature of his illness he needs repeated transfusions badly.

Giving blood is painless and is for a very good cause. Please help us. If you have any questions call Terry at 452-2073 or the blood bank at 296-6393. If you do give blood, please send me the donor receipt (campus mail code Q-058) so the blood will be set aside for Robert.

TERRY WHITE
Biology Department

Militants to Seize Revelle Cafeteria

Editor:

We, the UCSD Militant Students, hereby present this ultimatum to the Housing and Food Services Administration. Unless our demands are met, we will be compelled to use whatever means are available to us to achieve them. Our demands are as follows:

- that an international tribunal be established to investigate cafeteria crimes;
- that our grievances be acknowledged and that the Revelle cafeteria admit its guilt;
- that Greg Hensley, cafeteria manager, be immediately extradited to Tehran; and
- that Kurt Waldheim not speak to us.

Failure to comply with our demands within one (1) month will result in the following action: Armed takeover of the Revelle cafeteria and seizure of 50 cafeteria personnel, who will be fed only cafeteria food until such time as the administration reconsiders.

Be warned that we have pledged our lives to this cause; we will not be deterred from the course we have chosen. Our organization is omniscient and omnipotent; heed us, or suffer the consequences.

TIM BETZ
VINCE MAZZARELIA
RANDALL SMITH

Nerds Feel the Same as Militants About the Food

Editor:

I am a Revelle student, and, consequently, a nerd. Many people have the misconception that nerds are not functioning human beings, that they do not need to eat or sleep.

These assumptions, however, are most definitely incorrect, especially the notion that my kind are not in need of nutritional supplement. Unfortunately, it seems that the Revelle cafeteria has been misinformed as to our actual culinary needs.

We are not so naive as to not recognize that Greg Hensley, cafeteria manager, and his staff are trying to pass off inedible waste as healthy food. Although we may have a narrow world view, we are not blind, and we demand a change.

Take this as a warning, Greg Hensley: If the cafeteria food quality does not improve significantly within the next 72 hours, definite and direct retaliation by the nerds of Revelle will be taken.

Yes, Greg Hensley, imagine it. You, with a fatal slide-rule wound to your cranium, while the rest of your staff is slowly tortured with lessons from the Shenk calculus text.

This is no joke, as you well might imagine, because nerds are incapable of joking. Take heed. Take action.

RALPH R. AXELTON

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Iran Hostages Turned Over to Top Council

Moslem militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, who have held some 50 Americans hostage for four months, said yesterday they were ready to give up their captives to Iran's Revolutionary Council. Carter administration officials, fearful of "blowing the whole thing," reacted cautiously to what was seen as the most significant breakthrough in the 124 day-old standoff.

A spokesman for the militants, contacted by telephone from Bonn, West Germany, would give no indication when the transfer might take place and there was no indication the move would soon lead to freedom for the Americans.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, emerging from a meeting at which the Revolutionary Council accepted the militants' offer, made clear the authorities still view the Americans as hostages.

"Our conditions are rather 'clear' for their release, he said, apparently referring to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's three demands -- that the U.S. government acknowledge past interference in Iranian affairs, that it pledge not to interfere in the future, and that it promise not to block efforts to have the deposed shah and his "stolen wealth" returned to Iran.

President Carter has said the United States has no intention to interfere in Iran, but has ruled out any admission of past guilt.

Ghotbzadeh said the transfer of the hostages to the custody of the Revolutionary Council, about a dozen Moslem clergymen and lay revolutionaries who rule Iran, would be arranged by a special "commission" that would meet today. The members of the commission were not identified.

He said he was unable to answer questions about whether the hostages would be removed from the embassy and where they would be held.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other Iranian revolutionary leaders have said recently the hostages' fate will not be decided until a new Parliament takes office in April. But it has been assumed that the necessary first stage in resolving the crisis would be for the militants to relinquish custody of the hostages.

DOONESBURY



Hakeem Scam Nets 15 Years

SAN FRANCISCO -- Church of Hakeem founder Hakeem Abdul Rasheed was sentenced to 15 years prison yesterday for mail fraud in a get-rich-quick scheme promising church members a 400 percent return on donations.

Rasheed, speechless after the sentencing, was ordered into custody and his bail raised to \$500,000 by US District Judge Stanley Weigel. The judge also fined Hakeem \$6,000 and ordered him to pay prosecution costs.

A notice of appeal was filed immediately. His attorney, Marcus Topel, said the sentence "bordered on the vindictive." He said Rasheed was a "young man with a vision who believed sincerely in what he was doing."

Hughes Ship to Mothballs Again

SAN PEDRO -- The mining ship Glomar Explorer, once involved in one of the nation's most ambitious spy plots, began the last leg of a journey to mothballs yesterday --

for the second time in three years.

The Navy ship, built by the late billionaire Howard Hughes in 1972 and used in a top-secret 1974 CIA project to lift a sunken Soviet sub, was mothballed three years ago but refitted as an experimental vessel to mine the ocean floor.

Leased by Ocean Minerals Co., a division of Lockheed Missiles Corp., the glomar was used on two Pacific test voyages to determine the feasibility of such mining.

Twisters Strike Southern Calif.

Cold, wet air rushing over Southern California at 25 mph turned into tornado-like twisters in Long Beach and Riverside, where trees were uprooted, gravestones knocked over, cars rearranged and homes damaged.

After knocking out telephone lines, dropping 1.93 inches of rain on Los Angeles, creating snow on mountain roads and a four-county flood watch for most of the day, the latest storm will head east this afternoon.

Ford Wants To Feel the Draft

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -- Gerald R. Ford inched closer yesterday to entering the presidential race, as several Republicans publicly urged him to make the jump. If enough people ask, Ford said, "I'd have a hard time saying no."

The former president said in St. Petersburg, Fla., he had been given pledges of support from Democrats and independents as well as Republicans in the past several months. He invited them to make their support public.

Feud On Prop 9 Ballot Argum'ts

SACRAMENTO -- Opponents of the Jarvis II tax cut initiative told a judge yesterday that Howard Jarvis lied in his ballot arguments, and the Jarvis side accused its foes of misleading the public.

It was the first of a series of challenges in Sacramento County Superior Court to language state voters will see in state pamphlets or on the ballot for the June 3 election.

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Einstein's Equal Explains Theories

BY PETER MORTENSEN

Science Editor

Hundreds of students and faculty crowded into USB 2722 Wednesday to witness a rare appearance by ageing Nobel Prize-winning physicist Paul A.M. Dirac.

Dirac, whose theories on space, time and gravity are often considered as powerful as Einstein's ideas, captivate a silent audience for more than an hour as he explained his latest concepts.

Now 78, Dirac is currently a professor of physics at Florida State University and a professor emeritus of the University of Cambridge, England.

Wednesday's lecture, sponsored by the Maria Goeppert Mayer Memorial Foundation, dealt with Dirac's theories on gravitation and the quantum theory, a concept he has been working on since his days of winning the 1933 Nobel Prize for research in quantum electrodynamics.

Dirac's theory, known as the Large Number Theory, relates the age of the universe to the



Dr. Paul Dirac

changing magnitude of the universe's gravitational field. Using fundamental unities of space and time based on atomic measurements (as opposed to arbitrary metric and time measurements). Dirac hypothesizes that, in an inverse relation, the universal gravitational constant, G, lessens as the universe ages.

The audience, comprised of many UCSD physicists, physics student and the curious, listened intently as Dirac explained in detail the formulation and proof of his theory.

"I realize there is some criticism," Dirac said, explaining that some of the more arbitrary choices for mass measurements in his equations adds a significant factor of error to any proof thus far.

Dirac stressed that his theories do not interfere with those of Einstein, but were built on Einstein's time-worn success.

Dirac told how he carefully chose all the vital information for his equations so that none contradicted Einstein, a process which took many years.

Finalists for Chancellor Told

Continued from page 1
don't want anything to foul the process.

DeWitt Higgs, San Diego's Regent and a member of the committee, said that the committee leaks were "unethical" and "undisciplined," and the medical school's Robert Hamburger said he was "furious."

Hamburger said he "assumed" it was the student members of the committee that were responsible for the leak, a reaction common as reporters asked committee members about the names.

McElroy asked what "the students" had said when contacted about the

leak, but AS officials vigorously denied that their representative, Cheryl Dunnett, was responsible and damned those who accused her.

"People are just hauling of and; blaming her. But there were four people who leaked the story," AS President Carlos Montalvo said.

Committee members contacted expressed pleasure with both candidates—"they're both at the top of their field academically, brilliant men who would make good administrators"—but weren't as confident about the next choices down the line should either withdraw.

"The people we have after Adams and Atkinson just don't measure up...if either leaves, it will almost certainly delay the search process until April or May and force us to start looking at new candidates," a member said.

Adams, who was Dean from 1970-74 and has spent most of his adult life serving Chicago in one capacity or another, said the publicity "doesn't bother me at all."

He expressed surprise however, at the near-final nature of the committee's work.

"The whole thing blows my mind. I had indicated I was interested in discuss-

ing the matter, but I thought there was a long list and that the process was just beginning.

"I don't know if I will accept the position if I'm offered it, though, because I haven't really thought about it."

Adams said he would be "darn sure to come out and look at the place" before his possible appointment.

The new chancellor (Adams or Atkinson) will take over as soon as possible, McElroy said yesterday.

"It's always been my intention to leave as soon as possible. If I have to stay until July 1 I will, but I could leave earlier."

Recycle this Newspaper



Redlands Takes UCSD Apart in Tennis

Number 2 in Division II Surprises No One, Spoils First of 5 at Home

BY BARBARA HAAS

Senior Staff Writer

The men's tennis team competes against Claremont's Harvey Mudd College this Saturday in the second match of a five match home stand. The team opened the stand last weekend with a rough 8-1 loss to Redlands, who is ranked second in NCAA Division II nationally.

Top singles player Paul Metsch achieved the only win for the Tritons, scraping by Mark Tappan from Redlands 6-7, 7-6, 6-1. Tappan was last year's NCAA Division III singles champion, so

the victory was particularly impressive. In the remaining matches, Jon Kroll took his opponent to three sets before losing 7-6, 7-6 6-0. Peter Wood and Morgan Magid, the number two doubles team also went to three sets before losing their match.

Tad Yamaguchi, who has

coached the team for eight years, said this about the meet: "Redlands has always been good for the past 14-15 years. In that time they've either won or come in second in NCAA Division II; I think one year they might have been third.

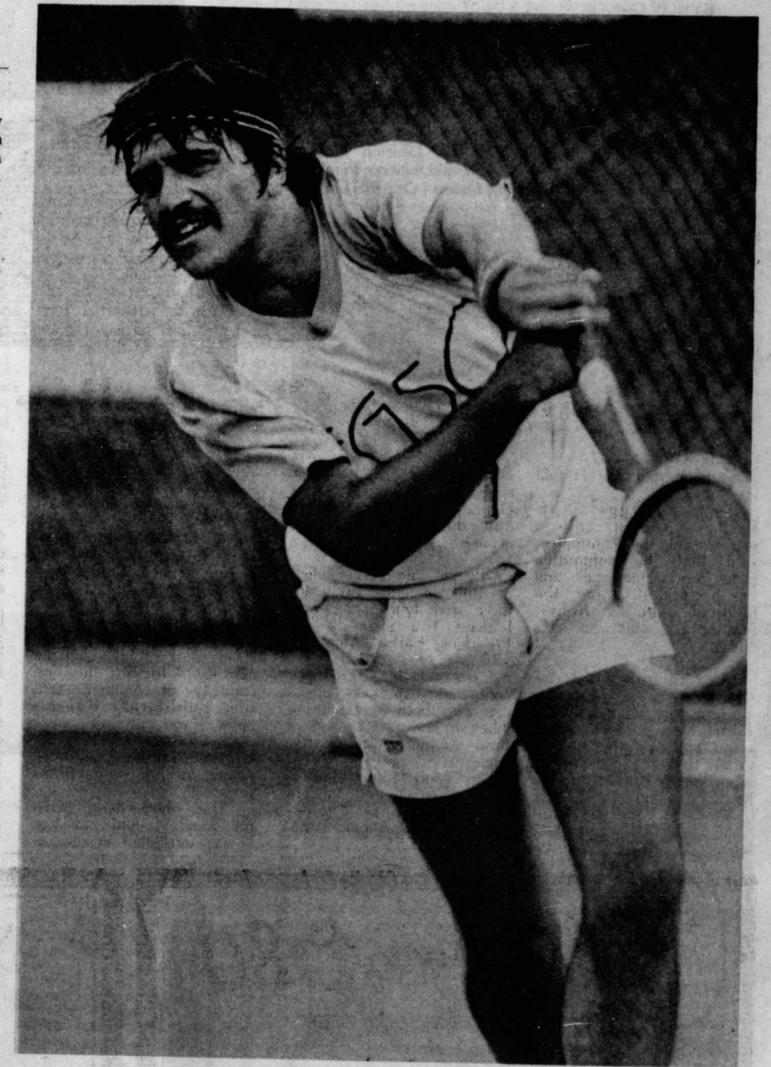
We really didn't do that bad against them — we're just in the position where we have to play 'catch-up' because they have a

Redlands has always been good for the past 14-15 years. In that time they've either won or come in 2nd.

55 or 60 game schedule." UCSD is approximately one third of the way through their dual and tri-meet schedule, but have a misleading 2-9 record. The team plays in both NCAA Division III and NAIA District III, but often competes against bigger and more talented teams, or schools with large amounts of athletic funding.

"I see us second in comparison to other teams in the league, and certainly no less than third place," Yamaguchi said.

Saturday's match against Claremont at 10 in the morning is important as an indicator for the remainder of the season. Claremont is a NCAA Division III school, and Yamaguchi considers them the Tritons' closest competition. Especially important is that the coach of the opposition is the division representative for the NCAA, and he has a part in deciding which players will compete in the playoffs.



Junior John Rosenberg, UCSD's number two player behind Paul Metsch, lets loose a powerful serve in a recent match against Redlands. The Tritons dropped the Redlands match but look ahead to upcoming matches which will dictate the outcome of the Tritons' 1980 season.

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or send a 15-word "political opinion message" through Western Union - tell Burgener to vote no on registration legislation. Western Union's number is 1 (800) 648-4100.

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Tritons' Best Swim Hope Keeps It Low Key

BY JON GOETZ
Senior Staff Writer

It's not always easy to distinguish between swimmers in a tight short distance freestyle race. All you can see is a pair of whirling, splashing elbows attached to a pair of legs rapidly churning a wake behind them.

The viewer at such races at

a UCSD men's swim meet has one advantage, however. It's safe bet that the blurry mass leading the pack is UCSD's Joe Hernandez.

Hernandez, a junior, rarely loses a race during the season. His 100 free time is the fastest in NCAA Division III this season, and between third and fifth fastest in the NAIA. His

200 time is tied for the fastest in Division III, and third in NAIA.

In this week's NAIA national championships which end tomorrow, Hernandez plays a big role in UCSD's success. Besides competing in the 50, 100 and 200, he also anchors all three UCSD relays.

He's the best hope UCSD has for an individual championship, but the veteran of his third NAIA nationals prefers not to think in terms of his place in the race. "My only goal is to do better than I did last year, in terms of time. That way I'm not disappointed if I get a lower place," he said.

Last year coach Bill Morgan billed Hernandez as a potential winner in the 200 free, though Hernandez himself was not planning on winning the race. When he finished third, after leading the race for much of the way, the high expectations before the race caused some disappointment. Yet he dropped three seconds from his best time that season, and missed a victory by a touchout at the end.

Hernandez would prefer avoiding that kind of disappointment this year, and there are a few indications that

he will be able to. His in-season times in the 100 and 200 have come down steadily toward the end of this season. Even a below average drop from the end of the season taper and shakedown should allow him to equal his times from last year.

Yet the soft-spoken Hernandez is an amiable competitor, never settling for less than the best. He grew up in the shadow of his father, a great basketball player, "the athlete of the year type," says Joe. "I was always impressed with my dad. He always pushed me to work hard."

With his father's support, Hernandez began swimming as a freshman in high school and improved so rapidly that he earned his letter by his sophomore year. Although he planned to quit after his senior year, Hernandez "came to college and kind of missed it."

Now the desire to excel is deeply ingrained in Hernandez. "It could be wanting to show my dad that I can do well. It's also a personal feeling. I like competition and that's why I swim," he explained.

The elder Hernandez still helps out, despite his son's motivation. He drives to

UCSD from the Los Angeles area whenever the team holds a meet, and he has accompanied the team to the last two nationals. He obviously gains a great deal of satisfaction from seeing Joe swim well.

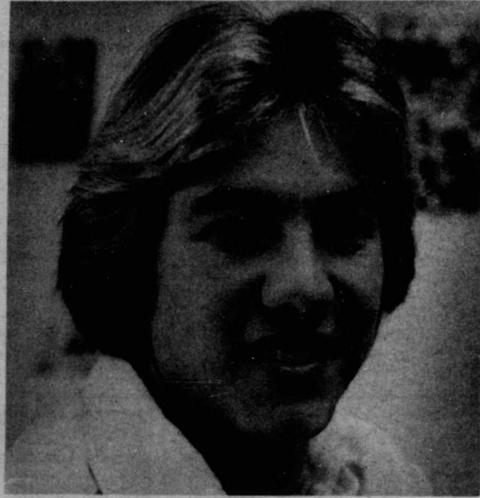
"He's the ideal swim parent," says coach Bill Morgan. "He's 100 percent supportive but not pushy. He has high expectations for Joe. Everyone should be so lucky."

This week at Nationals he may see his son place highly in the 50 as well as the 100 and 200, Joe's favorite events. He doesn't like the chances of a 50. "You have to think about every move. If you blow one thing it's a couple of tenths off. Fifties to me are frustrating. Just about anyone can swim a 50."

But this year, with the new strength he has from working out at Nautilus, a good start and a good turn, he can overcome most anyone. "I've never been a very powerful person. But this year I have a chance to combine my style and my strength. What makes a sprint is the amount of strength you have," he says.

Traditionally he has enjoyed the longer sprints, but this year he has

Please turn to page 7



Joe Hernandez, who took 3rd at last year's nationals.

Losses by Super Coaches Raise Eyebrows

But IM Basketball's Legendary Lisa and Jinny Have Fun, Attract Waiting List

BY SCOTT ALLISON
Staff Writer

Even Notre Dame's Knute Rockne had a losing season. Even John Wooden didn't guide his Bruins to the NCAA championship every year. So when UCSD's own legendary coaches — Lisa Johnson and Jinny Flanagan of intramural basketball's Let's Get Zoned — didn't make the playoffs this year for the first time ever, it shouldn't have raised too many eyebrows.

But it did. "It's tough being at the top and being so-called legends who are expected to win every year," says Lisa.

Indeed, despite never experiencing a losing season before, Lisa and Jinny coached their Men's A Division squad to a disappointing 2-5 mark and sixth place finish this year.

The girls proved they are human. Their nationally famed team exhibited

uncharacteristically sloppy play most of the year. Only a two game winning streak at the end of their schedule salvaged what could have

squad, which in the past has been Let's Get Zoned's boon, was instead this year's downfall. Jeff Quan, who came to the team because of

the intramural office is now struggling with a three year waiting list of students looking to join Let's Get Zoned. But for those waiting, don't

been more or less a simple approach. The players play their own game while the girls basically cheerlead and make a lot of noise.

"Our success merely lies in the fact that we have excessive energy, vitality, and big mouths," admits Jinny, whose coaching career began in the school yards of Virginia.

"We have an athletic team, and we just let them play their own game," Jinny adds.

This Weekend In Sports

Friday
Men's Volleyball vs UC Riverside in Main Gym
Women's Fencing Western Regionals at Stanford continuing through the weekend

Saturday
Men's Tennis vs Harvey Mudd on Muir Courts at 9am
Women's Tennis vs Scripps College away at 11am
Men's Baseball vs Azusa Pacific (2) away at 11am

Women's Rugby vs Long Beach locally at 11am
Men's Rugby vs Pomona locally at 1pm
Men's and Women's Track vs Cal Tech away at 1pm

be a winless season.

And even though the 2-5 record has, in the eyes of critics, tainted the legendary status of Lisa and Jinny, the girls look back at their season with fond memories.

"Sure, we're disappointed," says Jinny. "But in all our years of coaching, this was the most fun."

Sources close to the team feel that the "fun" nature of the

legend associated with it, said, "We lost on court because of lack of team unity, but off the court we were a close unit."

How close? "Well," said Quan, "we partied before games, and then after the games we'd get the fringe benefits of being on a team coached by girls. You know, back rubs and stuff." No wonder Mike Hipp at

get your hopes up. The girls have set up rigid qualifications students must meet in order to join their fabled squad.

"To keep with our winning tradition, we're looking for guys with good bodies. But it takes years of conditioning for a guy to reach the standards we're looking for," says Lisa.

The coaching strategy that has carried Lisa and Jinny to the top of their profession has

Swim Star

Continued from page 6 because they give him more of an opportunity to think about pace, rhythm and speed. The 200 is about his limit, though. Last year Hernandez swam the 500 and "it gave me plenty of time to think." When he's in the type of pain that a 500 swimmer goes through, however, the last thing he needs is to concentrate on his agony.

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UC Budget Intact

Continued from page 1
vich implied that anyone who was qualified to enter UC, should have the money to attend.

The committee also voted to cut back the \$1 million request in the governor's budget for handicapped services. The amount of \$513,000 had been added to compensate for the predicted loss of funding from the Department of Rehabilitation.

These funds, however were not withdrawn by the DOR, and therefore the present program should not suffer.

However, the university had argued that the \$465 workload support the state provides for each of the 1,109 disabled students was far below actual costs. The university plans to present more evidence to support the argument at a later date.

The senate committee approved an additional 92 TAs over and above the

extra 94 faculty, 308 staff positions, and 26 TAs which will be added automatically to UC payrolls as a result of increased enrollment.

The senators rejected the analyst's recommendation to charged \$1,000 per year tuition for medicine, veterinary and dentistry students at UC. The analyst had argued that the high cost of these professional programs and the high income eventually earned by these students justified the high tuition.

While the committee approved increases for Appropriate Technology Programs, the California Writing Project, the California Space Institute, the Mosquito Control Program, the Integrated Pest Management, it cut back appropriations for the California Policy Seminar and the proposed Energy Institute.

UC Student Lobbyist Paul Rogers asked the

committee to approve a request for \$50,000 to train student observers who will sit in and comment during this collective bargaining process.

UC Vice President Archie Kleingartner defended the Regent's

Finalists' Research

Continued from page 1
Mesopotamia and pre-Columbian Mexico as evidence of cultural evolution, in a book called *The Evolution of Urban Society*.

"Four or five years ago we tried to recruit him, but it didn't get very far because we couldn't get him to leave the University of Chicago," said UCSD's Schwartz.

Adams is also well known as a fine teacher, according to Schwartz.

Both finalists are acquainted with UCSD faculty. A number of UCSD faculty have attended or taught at Chicago, according to Schwartz, who gave the name of Dr. Melford Spiro to contact there.

Spiro, however, said he would not comment on Adams until the search committee

rejection of the students' request saying, "It is inappropriate to mix up this very limited and narrow role of the students with the man-dated responsibility of the university in the (collective bargaining) process."

officially announced his name.

Dr. Donald Norman, UCSD professor of Psychology and former department chairman, said he has spent "many hours trying to catch up" with Atkinson when they jogged together.

Atkinson was also "good with people," Newman said, although "there was the time that he couldn't remember the names of his grad students. He sat there and got embarrassed."

Norman said he was puzzled that Atkinson had not contacted any department members, as he would have expected someone interested in the chancellorship here to do.

Schwartz, too, indicated complete surprise at learning of Adams' consideration as a finalist.

Finalist Adams Argues for Social Sciences

Continued from page 2
morass, with a duplication of effort that is as unproductive as it is confusing to those seeking either policy guidance or funds for support of research. Yet it is worth noting that our Study Project's investigators found very little evidence of obviously duplicative work...

At a more substantive level, some important innovations have appeared that are on the way to general acceptance. Several federally initiated, large-scale experiments... such as those associated with income maintenance, health insurance and housing allowances... on the whole have been well designed and carefully evaluated. More variable in quality have been numerous smaller activities along similar lines, e.g., those concerned with manpower, reading, and the provision of bail in criminal cases, carried out under federal, state, and even local sponsorship.

It is unlikely that even the best of these experiments will lead to conclusive generalizations not tied to the particular circumstances in which they were conducted. Public attitudes shift, so that the constraints and opportunities of today cannot be considered as permanent. Important fields like education require multifaceted courses of action, subject to institutional and local variables that seldom can be wholly standardized. But the experiments nevertheless provided unprecedentedly solid evidence to use as a basis for policy formulation. And as pilot projects stimulating potential national programs, they yielded valuable information on operating and management programs. Therefore, whatever the uncertainties in generalizing from the outcomes of social experiments, it is clear that they constitute an important innovation with an assured place...

Let me now turn to the researchers in social and behavioral sciences, whom the Assembly represents, and consider the similarities and linkages between the research community and major characteristics of federal support programs for social R & D.

Departmentally organized programs in colleges and universities are the major constituency. Their dominant role is surely a source of intellectual independence and strength. But experience in other fields entitles us to at least question whether the overwhelming preponderance of teaching institutions as places of employment for social researchers is necessary or desirable.

other kinds of laboratories and research centers along the university-government interface is in part the result of the funding volatility and lack of attention to infrastructure mentioned earlier. As one consequence, intercommunication and periodic movement of research specialists across this interface has been restricted. Thus, the peer-reviewed programs of the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Mental Health, and a few other agencies represent less than 10 percent of the social R & D funding, and yet these are the only ones with which a majority of the academic community has any familiarity.

Since graduate training for the most part takes place within individual disciplines, a further consequence of the dominance of the academic component is that durable support structures for continuing interdisciplinary programs are in general lacking. Being relatively underexposed to such programs, new cohorts of PHD's find few means or incentives to correct tendencies toward hyperspecialization during their own training. Over time, even the term interdisciplinary acquires restrictions in its practical significance, coming to mean collaboration among economists, anthropologists, sociologists and other social scientists, and only rarely any involvement with life scientists, physical scientists or engineers...

The prevailing isolation of the social science community from government (with economists the significant exception) also means a lack of attention to how government institutions, and the individuals in them, actually behave. An ABASS workshop on regulatory processes made clear, for example, that the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) did not conform to the simple stereotype of operating consciously in anyone's "interests"—not even, in the view of most serious students of its decisions, in the interests of the society as a whole. But evidence for the basis of decision making by the ICC and similar regulatory bodies has rarely been systematically sought. To be sure, the subject is a politically sensitive one in which subjective elements cannot easily be disentangled in an evaluation. Probably for these reasons a study of regulatory processes is unattractive to funding agencies, although its importance as a theme of policy-relevant research can hardly be disputed...

Another positive consideration qualifies my earlier, generally negative comments on the continuing isolation of much of the behavioral and social science community from most of the policy arena. In spite of a conspicuous lack of continuity and leadership from the R & D program of the Department of Housing and

Urban Development and in spite of the decentralization of decision making in the urban field to the point where there is essentially no federal conception of an urban policy, there is a vigorous, largely university-based, discipline of urban studies. Pluralism—implying at least partial insulation of researchers from the wars of attrition between major, conflicting constituencies—clearly as can be a source of strength as well as weakness. ABASS proposes to hold a conference on the changing structure of urban areas in 1977, the first such effort in some years. The absence of the urban area from our demand, or at any rate open invitation, of the NRC is to think laterally across disciplines. Knowledge "producers" and "consumers" find themselves less at odds than is generally the case and more often bound together in a common framework of problems and opportunities. Deep-seated differences are seldom completely erased and may remain salient—in approach, in priorities, in underlying premises. But the effect of linking knowledge to application, of insisting that the field of action of the social and behavioral sciences (and the field of personal responsibility of social scientists) overlaps extensively with the effective range of social policies, is to invigorate and transform both the R & D process. If the tenor of these remarks at times has been critical, that is partly because improvements are in prospect in which ABASS may well play a crucial role.

The area of drugs is another in which research seems, finally, to be having an impact. The available scientific evidence has supported the view that marijuana is non-addictive, but political considerations heretofore have prevented the incorporation into U.S. policy of these research findings. However, it now appears that sporadic and decentralized but cumulative moves toward decriminalization of marijuana are indeed under way. The far greater dangers of alcohol and tobacco can be explicitly acknowledged by Dr. Robert L. DuPont, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. No

Atkinson: Aid Needed

Continued from page 2
academic institutions. We will have to know more about the nonacademic performers and the research they are doing before the trends can be interpreted. We do know that the job market is a factor. Although faculty positions in the social sciences have increased at about the same rate average for all fields of science, the number of new social science Ph.D.s requires that many seek employment outside universities. Another factor may be that federal agencies are exercising more control over the content and climate of research. Professor Theodore Schultz, the University of Chicago's most recent Nobel Laureate in Economics, has commented on the distortions in economic research introduced by the influence of patrons—federal and private—and the resultant

doubt larger forces are also at work, but there is at least a suggestion here that research findings can ultimately be effective when they call into question some of the most politically sacrosanct areas of government policy. In this regard, I am encouraged by NIDA's decision to fund a standing committee of the Assembly to take a broad look at the area of substance abuse and habitual behavior.

I have discussed in this summary the outstanding promises and constraints of the Assembly's current program, rather than describing all of its many facets in detail. The demand, or at any rate open invitation, of the NRC is to think laterally across disciplines. Knowledge "producers" and "consumers" find themselves less at odds than is generally the case and more often bound together in a common framework of problems and opportunities. Deep-seated differences are seldom completely erased and may remain salient—in approach, in priorities, in underlying premises. But the effect of linking knowledge to application, of insisting that the field of action of the social and behavioral sciences (and the field of personal responsibility of social scientists) overlaps extensively with the effective range of social policies, is to invigorate and transform both the R & D process. If the tenor of these remarks at times has been critical, that is partly because improvements are in prospect in which ABASS may well play a crucial role.

Lots of Herself Goes Into Hawkins' Writing

BY GERALD KANTOR
"Do I look all right" said Bobbie Louise Hawkins, "is the photographer here?"

It was Sunday morning and Hawkins had been cleaning her house. The place was cluttered with dirty dishes, cans and spray bottles. She'd answered the door holding a cleaning rag. Even writers have to clean house at times.

Bobbie Louise Hawkins, instructor of Creative Writing here at UCSD this quarter, has written two books of short stories, tales,

readings at UCSD, SDSU, or at last year's La Jolla Jazz Festival knows what a commanding performer she is.

A three inch ash was hanging from my cigarette. Hawkins found a frying pan for an ashtray and cleared the table. After we sat down, I plugged in the tape-recorder, and we ambled through a conversation about her writing, her travels, and about her home state, Texas.

Guardian: How long have you been writing?

Hawkins: I've been writing since I was about sixteen. I was writing before that, but the point at which I was sixteen was the point when I was trying to decide really whether I was going to be a writer or a painter. And I never resolved that. I mean I continue to do writing extensively and then I'll suddenly fill up with writing and I'll back off and start doing pictures for a while. But I haven't done any pictures for about two years. I haven't done any writing for about two years. I'm just now starting to write again. So actually I just went through a long dry period.

G: You had no desire to write for the past two years?

H: My living circumstance was too complicated. I was sharing a house, 'cause I was really broke. I was sharing a house and having to deal with my finances. And I was getting this stuff straight on this traveling I do with Rosalie, Rosalie Sorrels and Terry Garthwaite.

G: Now, is that the old Joy of Cooking?

H: Terry Garthwaite was the lead musician for the Joy of Cooking, out of the Bay Area.
G: What kind of places do you work in? Like in clubs?
H: Clubs and universities.
G: How's the pay?

Harvard Square, we do a four night shot there. And in Buffalo we play at a nightclub, it might be Any Old Time, no, I don't think that's it. I can't remember the name of it, in Buffalo, and in Chicago, I mean in Washington DC, we play at the Cellar Door. And the Cellar door is wonderful. Those are three places that are great fun to play in.

G: What kind of a crowd does it draw?

H: We get a various crowd. Mostly we get people who have heard of one or the other of us and have never heard of the other two.

G: Isn't it mostly a college crowd?

H: It's a young crowd. But that isn't always the case.

G: I've noticed surfacing out of a real tight prose piece these country blues lyrics. You could almost lift them out and put them into a song.

H: Well ah, of course country, particularly in Texas, that country music comes off the way country people talk.

G: It looks almost like verbal transcriptions, just about. It pays real close attention...

H: I just got a lot of relatives who are great talkers. And that means I grew up with that in my ear.

G: The narrative in a lot of those stories, the narrator is located within a family, specifically within a family. Does that have any significance other than the way it actually was?

Please turn to page 10

That Texas farm culture, what it does is sit around a country table telling stories.

You get more of what that person is in their story than in describing them.

and sketches, *Frenchy and Cuban Pete* and *Back to Texas*. They are among the sharpest, funniest books of the last few years, causing critic Reynolds Price to say "...if more writers were writing like Bobbie Louise Hawkins...then maybe a few more thousand Americans would be reading narrative fiction and nourishing themselves on the oldest of all safe and enduring pleasures; news and fun and consolation."

Many of her recent readings have been combined with performances by Rosalie Sorrels and Terry Garthwaite (the latter formerly of Joy of Cooking). Anyone who has heard her in these concerts or in her solo

Movie Guide

Downtown Aztec, 665 5th (239-9239) Call theater for program information	Strand, 4950 Newport, Ocean Beach (223-3141) <i>The Bell Jar</i> and <i>Looking for Mr. Goodbar</i> , 3/6 <i>Jabberwocky</i> and <i>Monty Python and the Holy Grail</i> , 3/7 and 8 <i>Saint Jack</i> and <i>The Passenger</i> , 3/9 through 11 <i>Time After Time</i> and <i>The Seven-Per-Cent Solution</i> , 3/12 and 13 Unicorn, 7454 La Jolla Blvd. La Jolla (459-4341) <i>Midnight Cowboy</i> and <i>Alice's Restaurant</i> , through 3/8 <i>Easy Rider</i> and <i>If</i> , 3/9 through 11	Cinema 21, 1140 Hotel Circle North (291-2121) <i>All That Jazz</i>	Cinema Plaza Theatre 5, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147) Theater 1: <i>Force of One</i> , from 3/7 Theater 2: <i>Hero at Large</i> , from 3/7 Theater 3: <i>1941</i> Theater 4: <i>The Electric Horseman</i> Theater 5: <i>Chapter Two</i>
Balboa, 4th and E (233-3326) <i>Force of One, Dirty Harry</i> , and <i>Back Rogers in the 25th Century</i> , from 3/7	Clairemont-Kearny Mesa University City Clairemont, 4140 Clairemont Mesa (274-0901) Theater 1: <i>The Rose</i> Theater 2: <i>Windows</i> , from 3/7	Fashion Valley 4, 110, Fashion Valley (291-4404) Theater 1: <i>Falco</i> Theater 2: <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i> Theater 3: <i>Chapter Two</i> Theater 4: <i>The Black Hole</i>	Crest, 102 N. Freeman, Oceanside (722-6561) <i>The Fog</i> and <i>Survival Run</i> , from 3/7
Broadway, Broadway at 8th (232-4600) Spanish movies	La Jolla Village Theatres, 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (453-7831) Theater 1: <i>Cruising</i> and <i>The Wanderers</i> Theater 2: <i>Hero at Large</i> and <i>The One and Only</i> Theater 3: <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i> Theater 4: <i>Chapter Two</i>	Valley Circle, Mission Valley Center West (297-3931) <i>Star Trek</i>	Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511) Theater 1: <i>Windows</i> , from 3/7 Theater 2: <i>Going in Style</i> , from 3/7 Theater 3: <i>1941</i> , from 3/7
Cabrillo, 329 Plaza (239-8719) <i>Penitentiary, Blue Collar</i> , and <i>Five Deadly Venoms</i> , from 3/7	Mira Mesa Cinemas, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912) Theater 1: <i>Filipino movies</i> Theater 2: <i>Going in Style</i> and <i>The Goodbye Girl</i> Theater 3: <i>Breaking Away</i> and <i>One on One</i> , from 3/7 Theater 4: <i>Manhattan</i> and <i>Annie Hall</i> , from 3/7	Campus Drive-In, 6147 El Cajon Blvd. (582-1717) <i>Falco</i> and <i>Thunder and Lightning</i> from 3/7	New Valley Drive In, 3840 Mission Ave., Oceanside (757-5556) Theater 1: <i>Star Trek</i> and <i>Foul Play</i> Theater 2: <i>Phantasma</i> and <i>Laserblast</i> Theater 3: <i>The Jerk</i> and <i>National Lampoon's Animal House</i> Theater 4: <i>Force of One</i> and <i>War Lords of Atlantis</i> , from 3/7
Casino, 643 5th (232-8878) <i>Phantasm, Rollerball</i> , and <i>Death Race 2000</i> , from 3/7	La Jolla Village Theatres, 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (453-7831) Theater 1: <i>Cruising</i> and <i>The Wanderers</i> Theater 2: <i>Hero at Large</i> and <i>The One and Only</i> Theater 3: <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i> Theater 4: <i>Chapter Two</i>	Century Twin, 54th and El Cajon Blvd. (582-7690) Theater 1: <i>Force of One</i> , from 3/7 Theater 2: <i>The Electric Horseman</i>	Plaza Paloma, 471 First St., Encinitas (436-7469) <i>The Maltese Falcon</i> and <i>Casablanca</i> , 3/6 <i>Quadruphenia</i> and <i>The Buddy Holly Story</i> , from 3/7
Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5405) <i>Breaking Away</i> , from 3/7	University Towne Center 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Drive (452-7766) Theater 1: <i>The Last Married Couple in America</i> Theater 2: <i>American Gigolo</i> Theater 3: <i>The Electric Horseman</i> Theater 4: <i>Force of One</i> , from 3/7 Theater 5: <i>Coal Miner's Daughter</i> from 3/7	Cinerama, 5889 University Ave. (583-6201) <i>Being There</i>	Poway Playhouse, 12845 Poway Rd., Poway (718-7110) <i>The Electric Horseman</i>
Fine Arts, 1818 Garnet, Pacific Beach (274-4000) <i>The Valley</i> <i>Yessongs</i> , 3/7 and 8 midnight	Pacific Drive-In, 4860 Mission Bay Dr. (274-1400) <i>Coal Miner's Daughter</i> and <i>Same Time, Next Year</i> , from 3/7	College, 6393 El Cajon Blvd. (286-1455) Theater 1: <i>Cruising</i> Theater 2: <i>Penitentiary</i> , from 3/7 Theater 3: <i>Breaking Away</i> , from 3/7 Theater 4: <i>Windows</i> , from 3/7	Star, 402 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2895) <i>Force of One</i> and <i>Dirk</i> , from 3/7
Frontier Drive-In, 3601 Midway Dr. (223-8342) Theater 1: <i>Phantasm</i> and <i>The Manitou</i> Theater 2: <i>Penitentiary</i> and <i>Breakout</i> , from 3/7	Sports Arena Sixplex, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard (223-5333) Theater 1: <i>Coal Miner's Daughter</i> , from 3/7 Theater 2: <i>The Electric Horseman</i> Theater 3: <i>Force of One</i> , from 3/7 Theater 4: <i>Saturn 3</i> Theater 5: <i>American Gigolo</i> Theater 6: <i>Cruising</i>	Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (282-5909) <i>The Story of G. G. Jung and Face to Face with Dr. Jung</i> , 3/6 <i>The Wild Bunch</i> and <i>Straw Dogs</i> , 3/7 and 8 <i>The Adventures of Robin Hood</i> and <i>Robin and Marian</i> , 3/9 through 11 <i>The Innocent</i> and <i>Le Bonheur</i> , 3/12 and 13	Towne, 217 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2155) <i>Hong Kong Connection</i> , <i>The Farmer</i> , and a third feature, through 3/8 <i>Thunderkick</i> , <i>The Eagle Has Landed</i> , and a third feature, through 3/8
Loma, 3150 Roscreans (224-3344) <i>Norma Rae</i>	Mission Valley Center 3 Cinemas, 2120 Camino del Rio North (297-1888) Theater 1: <i>The Rose</i> Theater 2: <i>Hero at Large</i> Theater 3: <i>The Last Married Couple in America</i>	Camino Cinema 4, 2253 El Camino Real, Oceanside (433-9144) Theater 1: <i>10</i> Theater 2: <i>Being There</i> Theater 3: <i>Cruising</i> Theater 4: <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i>	Vineyard Twin Cinemas, 1529-22 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (743-1222) Theater 1: <i>Chapter Two</i> Theater 2: <i>Falco</i>

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A Writer From A Very Verbal Place

Continued from page 9

H: Well I just lucked out, and had an interesting family. I mean the individual members of my family were interesting enough, cranky enough, so that the stories that were the family stories were interesting. And when I started writing down the family stories, I had all these built in characters who were just wonderful.

G: It's not so much the people telling their stories as the stories themselves.

H: Most people telling their story are in their story. You get more of what that person is in the story than in describing them or something. Because when somebody tells you a story, that's a piece of their significant life, significant enough for them to have extracted it....

G: Yeah, as far as narration goes, you can almost picture a moving mouth in a head, telling a story, so its storytelling rather than,

H: That Texas farm culture is a verbal culture, and what it does a lot is sit around a country table telling stories, and that is just a perfect set-up, if you're a storyteller. So I think that I'm a storyteller because I grew up in a story of natural storytellers.

G: Your books wouldn't show up on the shelves of a convenience store.

H: No. But that's neither here nor there. I mean they exist. If anybody wants them they can find them.

G: I mean they're not on a real popular level...

H: What you're saying is that I haven't much commercial feasibility, and that's true. I can't help that. Caring about the commercial market wouldn't teach you to write for it. If I wanted to write a commercial novel, I'd have to learn how to do that.

G: Writing as a pure technical activity which has no connection with your personal life, it's just a matter of...

H: That isn't my style, I mean I don't write with a technical behavior, I write from a place where my feelings and my real life are involved. It is an incredible labor to write a book. It takes a long time. The idea of taking something I get as much pleasure from as writing and deliberately ruining that much time, by writing in some way that wasn't a place I wanted to be would just be beyond me. Even if I began to try to do it I'd have to stop because it'd simply be too unpleasant. I think there are people to whom that commercial tone falls naturally. I don't think they experience pain. I think that it's very possible that they experience as active a pleasure in their writing as I do in mine. I don't think people have much choice over how they're going to write. I think that you're not going to be a writer at all, until you arrive at your own verbal condition. And once you do, that tells you what kind of writer you are.

G: When did you arrive at your own verbal condition?

H: Maybe fifteen years ago.

G: From when you started writing how many years did it take before you came to a point where you wanted to see your stories in print?

H: You see, the thing that happens when you're a person who wants to be a writer is you don't have the attention span to keep it up, so I would write a while then I'd stop writing entirely and I'd do pictures for years...



Around Town

The Rivals, a comedy of mistaken identities and romantic folly, will be presented at 8 pm March 12-15 in the UCSD Theatre, Warren Campus. Tickets cost \$4 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and can be purchased at the UCSD Theatre Ticket Office on Warren Campus. For ticket information, phone 452-4574. **The Rivals** is an 18th

Century comedy by Irish playwright **Richard Brinsley Sheridan**. The play chronicles the foibles of handsome Jack Absolute and bumbling Bob Acres as they vie for the hand of Lydia Languish, a lovely, though overly sentimental, lass. *** San Diego will host the American premiere of **The Dear Love of Comrades**, a new play by Noel Greig

with music by Alex Harding. Originally produced by the Men's Company of England's Gay Sweatshop theatre collective, the play concerns the life of Edward Carpenter, 19th Century poet, socialist philosopher, penal reformer and pioneer of homosexual and women's rights. The American premiere opens at the Second Avenue Theater, 863 Second Ave., on March 13. It will run from March 13 to 30, Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8 pm. All seats are \$4. For reservations call 233-3965 or 238-1020.

Classifieds

announcements

Support CalPIRG track your green card. (3/7)

Watch out for the PIRG Bird. (3/7)

Tune out your 1970s disco. As the 1980s approach so does ASSORTED VINYL. (3/7)

ASSORTED VINYL, UCSD's newest co-op is here to stay. We're located just South of EDNA in the Student Center. We open April 4, 1980. (3/7)

The Upper Cut - precision hair cutting and styling for men and women in Sorrento Valley - is offering a 20% off "spring special" on cuts, perms, and sun streaks. Definitely a cut above! call Pat 455-0391. (3/7)

If you have suffered a discontinuity in the insurance coverage due to Blue Cross/Occidental switch, contact me for joint action. Ravi Athale EECSS, x2699. (3/7)

Bring your birthday suit to Central Library. Revelle birthday bash band, drinks, dancing, Friday Nite. 50¢ (3/7)

Lowenbrau, pepsi, band Revelle Birthday Bash. Central Lib Fri. nite bring 50¢ and ID. Sponsored by RPB. (3/7)

\$20 cash prize for best birthday suit. Revelle Birthday Bash. Friday nite 9-12 pm band Central Lib. 50¢ (3/7)

NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL. Tuesday, March 11, USB 2722. \$1.75 shows: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 (3/11)

WARREN STUDENTS. There is an opening for AS Rep. Apply now at Provost Office. Deadline Tues. 4:00 3-11-80. (3/11)

WARREN RESIDENT ADVISORS final application date 3/7. First pick up a job referral at student employment then bring it to Warren Resident Deans Office. (3/7)

LOVE STINKS. If you think so, write in 100 words or less your story. You could be one of 3 contest winners for a

pair of tickets and backstage passes to the March 19th J. Geils concert. Judging based on creativity and originality. Send entries to: KSDT UCSD B-015 La Jolla, CA 92093.

Universal Life Church is self-Actualization is opposed to the draft and war. To receive a conscientious objector/membership card send \$1.00 donation to: 2405 Cloy Ave., Venice CA 90291. (3/11)

TGIF Today 4:30 at Groundwork books. Come by, meet our soccer team, and have some refreshments. (3/7)

Join MOM'S! Apply for College Center Assistant. Applications accepted through March 21. Get referrals from Student Employment and applications from Muir Dean's Office at 2125 HSS. (3/7,11,13,20,21)

Applications are being accepted for Muir College Center Assistants through March 21. Get referrals from Student Employment and applications from Muir Dean's Office (2125 HSS). (3/7,11,13,20,21)

San Diego Students for Peace are holding a car wash for 1.50 in the Revelle Parking lot on March 9, from 10-4. (3/7)

Support San Diego Students for Peace by attending Car Wash on March 9, Revelle Parking lot from 10-4 for \$1.50 (3/7)

personals

Ernie M. Help us celebrate Revelle's Birthday. Wear your birthday costume Fri nite at Central. Bring ID for beer. (3/7)

DRIVING TO DARTMOUTH? My moped needs a ride, I will help pay for gas \$\$\$ Contact Chris at D-46 Tenaya Hall or P.O.Box 6227. (3/12)

Warren students. There is an opening for AS Rep. Apply now at Provost Office. Deadline Tues 4:00 3-11-80. (3/11)

Your car dirty from rains? Support San Diego Students for Peace by attending Car Wash on March 9, Revelle Parking lot from 10-4 for \$1.50 (3/7)

Dear Debbie, Mary, Dani, Javanah, Stacie, Bender, Paula, Lisa, Paula, Jan, Jill, and Judy. Thanks for all the Bolivian jokes throughout the season. I hope you saved some for next year. Love, C. Bean. (3/7)

Thanks again to the super considerate man who helped me on Sun, Mar. 3, w/ my truck's spark plugs on I-5! WTB (3/7)

Cher Nils: Je me souviens de toi. La nuit, c'est ca, c'est la nuit sans toi. (3/7)

for sale

Lovely Wedding invitations - 100 for \$22.50 and up - 453-1863, 286-2663. (3/7)

Open reel tape deck Akai GX-230 D "Best Buy" rating, 1 yr old, ex. cond. Must sell to help pay fees, any reasonable offer considered. Ph. 452-9665 (3/11)

For sale: Pentax spotmeter V \$180.00 465-3561 (3/11)

DISCOUNT STATIONERY AND CUTLERY SUPPLIES. Scissors, Sharpeners, Staplers, and Knife sets. Call Neil, 455-0076. (3/11)

Stereo - exc. condition 2 speakers, receiver, turntable. \$200 must sell - I'm moving back east. Great deal! 481-7981. (3/12)

Ford wagon for beach-desert-mts. 1970 original owner air radials 95,000 miles \$795. 481-8528 (3/7)

GRATEFUL DEAD HEADS: 16' x 20' color prints of the Dead live Call 453-1294. (3/11)

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Must sell! '71 Plymouth Duster. Very dependable, pwr steering, cassette stereo. \$800. Bob 566-8743 (3/10)

Bean Bags new strong comfortable linen or vinyl, king size, 455-6448. (3/7,10,12,14)

housing

Need a place to stay for East. Vac. Willing to sleep on couch, floor, will pay 453-4776 Tim. (3/7)

Fem roommate wanted must be responsible clean nonsmoker share room \$95.00/mo 'util. 455-1514. (3/7)

Own room, Solana Beach Condo, \$140/mo, males only, non-smoker, 2 cars, car pool, call anytime 755-2763. (3/12)

Quiet! Share house in Olivenhain, near Encinitas. Reasonable rates, land to garden. Nonsmokers please. Martin 436-0332 (3/7)

Mature, responsible, UCSD female grad wants to house sit until May 9, 452-7207. Try before 8 am or after 10 pm. (3/12)

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment with foreign student. Furnished, swimming pool, 1 block from ocean in Pacific Beach. \$125/month. Call 273-6103 between 8 and 9 pm. (3/14)

Male to share 3 br. condo near UTC. Prefer non-smoking Christian \$175 mo. util pd. 292-0365, 452-7538. (3/11)

Wanted: Female rmtt for Spring qtr. condo close to UCSD. w/ pool, tennis, jacuzzi. \$237.50. Or, would like to move into similar situation. Kathy, 453-0516

wanted

Two guys need a ride to Colorado and back over Spring break very willing to share expenses & driving. Call Monte 453-1294 (3/13)

Calligrapher: Someone to transcribe 4 typewritten pages of prose into calligraphy. Please send sample of your work to Chela, Box 164, La Jolla, CA. 92038 (3/7)

Gay bicycle partner wanted, able to make San Diego-Newport Beach in 4 1/2 hours, or 130 miles a day. Contact Wayne at 223-0743. (3/7)

services

Typists: IBM exper./theses/disser/papers/editing. RUSH jobs! 453-0656, 452-1488, 286-4936, 225-1449. (6/15)

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Impossible paper due too soon? Need help with typing, grammar, organization, library researching? Special problems are no problem to Academic Assistants. Dissertation assistance, too. 223-5566 (3/11)

lost & found

Found: Calculator in HL 1438 on Fri. 29 Please call 453-5091. (3/14)

Lost: Gold necklace with a gold Greek coin on it. Lost north of Warren fields reward 453-7487. (3/12)

travel

CIEE Student Travel located on the second floor of the student center open MWF 9-1, Tu Th 12-3. (3/14)

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