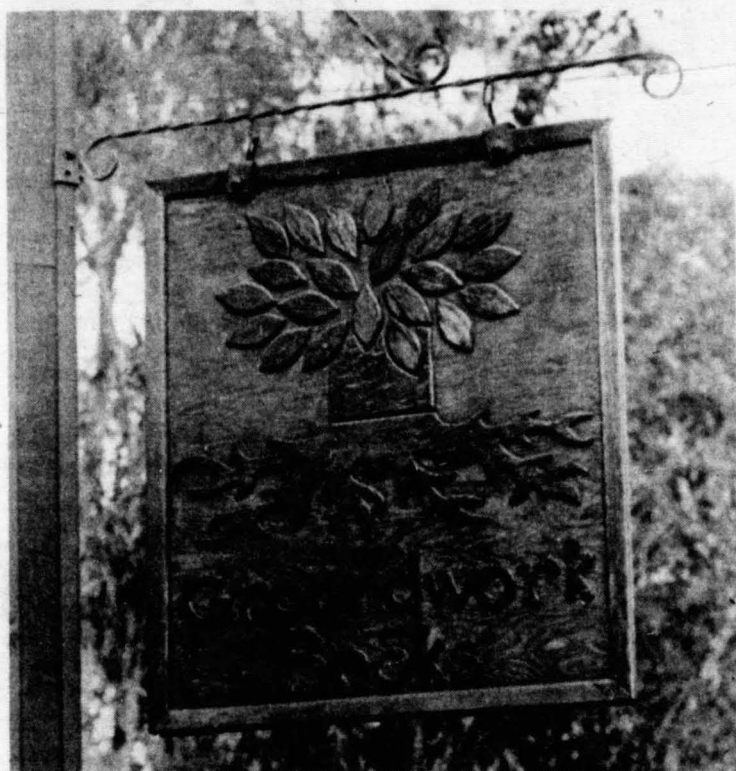


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Guardian photo by Peter Allen

Groundwork Books, located in the Student Center, is just one of the victims of a rash of burglaries to hit the area in recent months.

US-Mexican Studies Operate Next Fall

BY JANE GILBERT

UCSD's US-Mexican Studies program will be in full operation next fall. The goals of the program include original research, training and public education of the full range of problems and issues affecting US-Mexican relations.

Key concerns will be immigration, trade, energy, foreign investment and technology transfer.

In an effort to achieve these goals, the program will be sponsoring research and training fellowships for visiting scholars and advanced graduate students from Mexico and the United States. Public conferences, briefing sessions for journalists who write for mass circulation publications and preparation of educational materials for use by public schools and community programs, and a

student exchange service are also planned.

Wayne Cornelius, director of the program, feels that undergraduates will also benefit. Instead of passively attending lectures or consortiums, undergraduates' active participation is encouraged. Opportunities will be available for working as research assistants with visiting scholars or with Cornelius.

Undergraduates along with graduate students are also invited to attend a year-long core seminar which will draw on faculty resources in several UCSD departments and from visiting professors.

Cornelius emphasizes that the program is "externally funded" and does not compete with existing UC programs.

Police Officer Charged with Store Theft

BY JONATHAN KROLL

A UCSD campus police officer was charged last Thursday morning with stealing cash from the Groundwork Bookstore, according to Kathe Viebrooks, spokeswoman for the Groundwork collective.

Viebrooks released this official statement from the Groundwork Bookstore: "A member of the Groundwork Collective, Roberto Riley, hiding in the Groundwork Bookstore to find out who had been ripping off money, filed charges against a UC policeman at approximately 6 am Thursday morning."

Campus Police Chief Hugh French said a complaint has been made, but refused to release further information. He added that the theft is under investigation and hopes that it will be concluded by the end of the week.

The bookstore, located in the Student Center, has been robbed repeatedly over the past year, according to Viebrooks.

"Small but noticeable amounts, ranging from \$5 to \$25 have been getting ripped off," she said.

As a result, the collective has tried to prevent the robberies, through a makeshift camera device, and by taking turns "staking out" the bookstore, according to Viebrooks.

On the morning of May 8, collective member Riley had been sleeping under a couch,

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Today's Weather

Variable cloudiness today, with the chance of rain increasing tonight and tomorrow. Highs will be in the upper 60s. The water temperature is 60 degrees, with two to four foot waves arriving every 12 seconds.

Saxon Affirms Tuition For Prop. 9 Passage

But Says No Hike if Measure Fails

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

Tuition will not be imposed next year if Proposition 9 is defeated at the polls, but it will be difficult to avoid if the tax-cutting measure on the June ballot is approved, UC President David Saxon said in Sacramento Monday.

"The possibility of bringing to an end California's history of tuition-free public higher education for all qualified students is not a prospect I view with pleasure, but I accept with equanimity," Saxon told 300 business people and professionals of the Comstock Club.

If Prop. 9 passes, Saxon predicts the loss of state revenues would be about \$3 billion, since he doubts the legislature will approve the Campbell bill or Imbrecht bill, which attempt to minimize Prop. 9 losses in the first year.

This would mean a 10 or 15 percent cut for UC.

Saxon said he hopes that cuts of that magnitude would not mean tuition, but added, "I wouldn't bet on the university being able to afford those kinds of cuts without tuition."

He said the university's recovery from the post-Prop. 13 reductions of \$32 million will be completed by the end of this calendar year for next year at the latest.

Because the tuition decision had such profound public policy implications, Saxon emphasized that the university would not impose tuition without careful and thorough consultation with the governor, the legislature and the other segments of higher education, and the California Postsecondary Education

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US Seeks \$1 Million For Tijuana Bridge

From the Associated Press

Officials are asking for \$1 million in US disaster relief funds to rebuild a bridge washed out by torrential rains in Mexico not the United States.

The 1,000-foot bridge in Tijuana has linked rail freight service between San Diego and Imperial counties. At the time of the February storms, the Metropolitan Transit Development Board was planning to begin freight service.

In all, 49 miles of the board's San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railway runs through Baja California and is controlled by the Sonora and Baja Railway.

Tom Larwin, the board's general manager, said: "We haven't been told 'no' yet that we can't use the money outside the country."

"My suspicion is we'll be turned down," Larwin said Sunday.

A hurricane damaged portions of the rail line near the Imperial-San Diego county line. That damage has been substantially repaired. But Larwin said Sonora and Baja Railway has yet to draw up plans for a new bridge.

Meanwhile, Highway 1, which heavy winter rain runoff knocked out in February, is open all the way from the US border to Ensenada again.

Testing Offered For Tay-Sachs Disease

Gene Carriers Screened

BY MARIA HANSEN
Staff Writer

Testing for Tay-Sachs disease, a fatal genetic disorder which affects children, is being held on campus all week at no charge to UCSD students, staff and the community.

According to Scott Bernstein, student coordinator of the UCSD Tay-Sachs prevention program, "Everyone on or off campus is encouraged to come in for a free screening."

Tay-Sachs affects infants and small children. "The child will appear perfectly normal, then, gradually, the

child will lose intelligence, go blind, deaf, suffer from seizures and lose all muscle coordination," Bernstein explains.

This deterioration progresses until the child dies, a "vegetable" at age four or five. "There is no cure or treatment for Tay-Sachs," Bernstein stresses.

However, Tay-Sachs can be detected in adult carriers, and the genetic disease can even be screened in the developing fetus.

Tay-Sachs is a recessive

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Origins of Tay-Sachs

Area of origin of grandparent	Total grandparents of tested born in this area	% of grandparents whose grandchildren are carriers	
	N	%	N
Russia: Latvia	91	7.7	7
Rumania (after World War II)	912	5.3	48
Russia: Lithuania	378	5.0	19
White Russia (including Grodno)	179	4.5	8
Czechoslovakia	321	4.4	14
European Russia (excluding specified Russian areas)	400	4.2	17
Israel	103	3.9	4
Russia: Ukraine-Bukovina (including Cernovitz)	55	3.6	2
Poland (after World War II)	2,962	3.4	101
Austria (after World War II)	118	3.4	4
Hungary	338	3.3	11
America, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand	34	2.9	1
Russia: Polish Ukraine	382	2.4	9
European countries (excluding specified European countries)	607	2.3	14
Russia: Ukraine (including Kiev)	319	2.2	7
Russia: Moldavia (including Kishinev)	40	—	—
Russia: Esthonia	6	—	—
Asian Russia	11	—	—
Yugoslavia	11	—	—
Bulgaria	47	—	—
Asia-Africa (excluding South Africa)	45	—	—
Total	7,359	3.6	266



Letters to the Editor

Groucho Marxist Manifesto

Editor:

The Comedic Revolution is entering its final stages! The daring and ambitious plan, carried out by a dedicated Groucho Marxist cadre, is entering its final stages — and word of our imminent success has leaked to the national press. We write, therefore, to set the complete facts before the public, so that the dictatorship of the comic will not come as a surprise.

In 1968, as part of a well-planned mission scheduled to reach completion early in 1981, three G. Marxists infiltrated the Pentagon during the period when it was off the ground (the Yippies, of course, were unaware of this activity). Since then, our cadre have gained ever-increasing power, and have been preparing for the Comedic Revolution.

The current crisis in the US, precipitated by the ultra-conformism of the conformists, placed our cadres — by then attached to the Ninth International — in a position to take advantage of the objective conditions to seize control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This has been done.

In addition, our comrades foiled a conformist scheme to

invade Iran — confusing the conformists with a mass of tactics and plans, each more absurd than the last. It is this action that gained the attention of the national press — specifically Oliphant.

However, such press

scrutiny is too late. Next week, our cadre shall seize state power, and establish the Dictatorship of the Comic! All Power to the Comics! The Revolution Lives!

During the Dictatorship of Please turn to page 8

Experience Irrelevant - Sillies Think Correctly

Editor:

In your article of May 8 about the victory of the Very Silly Slate, Vice President-elect Bill Topkis said he was "worried" about the qualifications of certain Very Silly candidates. He claimed that they didn't know anything about their posts.

It's true the Very Silly Slate doesn't have a lot of "experience" in the affairs of the AS, but that's probably why they were elected. The victory of the Very Silly students indicates that most people don't care too much about experience.

I voted for the silly students because I thought a change was needed in the leadership of the AS. Experience can be easily acquired, but what's more important is that the leaders of the AS have the right intentions and beliefs.

MATTHEW WHALLEY

AS Council Ended On Disgraceful Note

Editor:

As AS representative from Revelle College, I am disgusted and humiliated at the behavior of the council at last Wednesday's meeting. Having lost quorum in half an hour, the meeting was adjourned.

Although the new council has been elected, the old council has not completed old business. There were items on the agenda that were short-changed due to irresponsible and uncommitted council members.

It's disgraceful that the old council should end in this way. To those organizations that were shafted, I apologize, and to next year's council, I wish you better luck.

KIMBERLEY SAPUNAR

Redmond's Statistics Seriously Questioned

Editor:

Gregory F. Redmond's vindictive notwithstanding (*Daily Guardian*, April 25, 1980), I'm afraid we will have to re-examine his "facts" about the impact of Proposition 9. His claim that "a household with an annual income of \$15,000 would (in the event Prop. 9 passes) end up paying taxes of only \$117.33, a reduction of 70.1 percent, or \$275.07" is totally misleading. Those figures are accurate providing you are married with 11 children or single with 14 children.

Perhaps Redmond meant to say "taxable" income of \$15,000? In that case, a married couple's taxes would be reduced \$112 (from \$158 to \$46). Thus, this married couple does not now pay nor would they have their taxes reduced by the \$275 that Redmond claims.

Interestingly, Redmond attributes his figures to "research done in conjunction with State Senator Bob Wilson." These are precisely the figures being used in Howard Jarvis' ballot pamphlet. Is the Senator taking responsibility for the misleading information being disseminated by the Jarvis

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Military Options In Iran Would Only Escalate Crisis

BY WILLIAM ARKIN AND MICHAEL KLARE
Pacific News Service

The White House, vowed Defense Secretary Harold Brown after the failed rescue mission in Iran, "has not ruled out any option" in its continuing effort to free the hostages. Indeed, at the time many Pentagon observers fully expected that more grandiose military options were even then about to unfold.

But does America really have any more military options in Iran?

The question is important to consider, given the growing frustration over the nation's apparent impotence in the face of the hostage crisis. If that frustration continues very long, it is bound to result in growing public pressure on candidate Carter to resort to further military options. What are they; what military assets are available for carrying them out; and what are their risks?

From the most limited to the full-scale, these are the

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measures from which the President can choose:

*Covert operations — Secret sabotage-type missions, the sort used to topple the Allende regime in Chile, are an attractive option because by definition they are clandestine and thus can be pursued while diplomatic maneuvers are still under way.

To mount such operations, Washington has considerable assets: a large pool of former SAVAK agents and US-trained military personnel who, through friendship, inclination or avarice can be recruited for US-backed missions. Because these operatives can be easily mobilized and are already in place, or can be infiltrated without difficulty, it is natural to assume that Washington would be tempted to use them in some capacity.

Potential covert operations include: participation in future rescue operations, or divisionary moves; sabotage of Iranian military and petroleum installations; incitement of political and religious strikes; promotion of anti-Khomeini terrorist activities and armed rebellion, especially among minority groups such as the Kurds, Arabs, and Baluchis; assassination of key government and religious leaders.

The risks involved include the death of the US hostages if the operations are detected. Even if undetected, they could result in erosion of the Iranian government's authority with a concomitant risk to the hostages; internal riots and disorders resulting in the death of some or all of the hostages; uncontrollable guerrilla warfare leading to the dismemberment of Iran and possible Soviet intervention; and a wider Mideast upheaval, resulting in US military intervention.

*Naval operations: of all possible military options, naval operations have been the most widely discussed in public. Certainly, US assets for such action are considerable: the largest US fleet ever assembled in the Indian Ocean now comprising 32 warships, including two aircraft carriers with some 150 combat aircraft. This fleet can be augmented by other warships now deployed in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Options range from the mining of selected Iranian harbors to a complete blockade of Iranian shipping.

Because such actions would be conducted off the coast of Iran, they are perhaps less risky than other military options. Nevertheless, the risks are considerable: the execution of some of all US hostages; the alienation of other Persian Gulf countries and of US allies dependent on Iranian oil; possible Iranian counter action leading to full-scale US military intervention; and possible confrontation with Soviet warships leading to a superpower conflict.

*Another rescue operation: despite the failure of the recent rescue attempt, Washington may be tempted to try another such effort once Iranian vigilance declines. Presumably, the assets for such a move are the same as those used before: an elite commando force with access to America's full military arsenal, plus the two US aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea. Moreover, any clandestine operatives infiltrated into Iran for the last raid are presumably still there.

Now that the hostages have been dispersed, an exact replay of the last rescue attempt is out of the question. But several other options remain: multiple commando raids on some or all hostage locations, in conjunction with covert operations or other diversionary moves; or a full-scale military assault on the cities with the largest concentration of hostages.

The risks of such an attempt are essentially the same as those of a naval blockade. In addition, another failure would generate widespread public frustration leading to even more extreme and dangerous action.

Clearly, even the most circumscribed military options pose a great risk of escalation and catastrophe. In none of the possible scenarios are the hostages likely to survive. And each one courts the possibility or probability of wider war and deeper US humiliation.

In short, our military options are not options at all. They are only paths to greater crisis.

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Man Shot By Police; He Yelled 'Kill Me!'

AZUSA, Calif. — A man who called police and said he was going to "kill a cop" was shot to death by an officer who said the man yelled "Kill me! Kill me!" and lunged at him with a machete and a police baton, officers said yesterday.

Azusa Police Lt. Gil Trujillo said Sgt. Ken MacChesney and four other officers went to the apartment of Richard Joseph Husava, 21, at 11:30 pm Sunday after residents complained about a disturbance. Trujillo said officers could hear screaming inside the apartment when they knocked on the door.

He came to the door with baton in hand, Trujillo said, and yelled: "Come on in and get me."

Neighbors said he then picked up a machete and lunged at MacChesney screaming: "Okay, go ahead and kill me! Kill me!"

Although neighbor Frances Johnston said he had been "just crazy" before police arrived, other residents were baffled by his behavior.

The managers of the apartment building, Robert and Roni McGuire, said

Husava had resided there about a year and was "one of our better tenants."

"He always had a kind word for somebody, always something nice to say," said Mrs. McGuire. "That's why I was so surprised to hear about trouble at apartment 34," she added, referring to the victim's address.

Test Shows New Fault Stress

LOS ANGELES — A test well drilled northeast of Los Angeles found that shallow rocks along the San Andreas Fault are under unusually high stress, says the US Geological Survey.

But geophysicist Barry Raleigh emphasized the finding is based on a single borehole.

"Before we can come to any sound judgements we'll have to measure at several sites," Raleigh said. "It could be that it's high here and it might be low elsewhere."

The 3,000-foot hole was drilled near the desert town of Pearblossom, about 35 miles

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northeast of downtown Los Angeles and 1 1/4 miles from the fault.

Prime Rate Falls To 16 1/2 Percent

NEW YORK — The prime lending rate dropped to 16 1/2 percent at some major banks yesterday, reflecting a steep drop in the demand for business loans as the economy sinks into a recession.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest bank, cut its rate one full percentage point from the 17 1/2 percent rate it had set just last week. Some other banks followed the move.

The 16 1/2 percent level is the lowest since late February, when the prime began an upward surge that peaked at 20 percent in early April. Since then, the rate has been on the decline.

Wall Street analysts predicted the prime — the interest rate banks charge on loans to blue-chip corporate borrowers — would drop even further by the end of the

month.

Guerrillas Kill Italian Official

MESTRE, Italy — Urban guerrillas resumed their murder campaign yesterday after a lull of almost two months, firing 15 bullets into the chief of Venice's anti-terrorism police squad moments after he had kissed his pregnant wife goodbye and left for work, police reported. The Red Brigades claimed responsibility.

Alfredo Albanese, 33, was the 10th law enforcement official assassinated by terrorists and the 18th victim killed by Italian political terrorists this year.

Soon after the shooting, industrial workers and students staged a spontaneous anti-terrorism protest march through downtown streets.

Sadat Accepts 31 Resignations

CAIRO, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat

accepted the resignations of all 31 Cabinet ministers yesterday in a reorganization move expected to place greater emphasis on Egypt's domestic problems of inflation, housing shortages and mounting religious strife. It was not believed there would be a significant shift in foreign affairs.

Sadat asked Premier Mostafa Khalil to head a caretaker government, but did not ask him to form a new government, and observers saw this as an indication Sadat might take over the premiership.

Khalil has been Egypt's chief negotiator in the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel, which were suspended Thursday at Sadat's request, and he was asked what effect the government shakeup would have.

He said the question "is premature. Everything will become clear in President Sadat's speech on Wednesday."

Sadat is to address Parliament Wednesday.



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UC President Says No Tuition if Prop. 9 Fails

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Commission. But the UC President foresaw a difficult battle ahead in the legislature if it becomes necessary to impose tuition.

"It is a very contentious issue," he said. "But it won't be impossible." Saxon denied the rumor that one of the medical schools, at either Irvine or

Davis, would have to be closed if Prop. 9 passes.

"I think that the only way a school or campus is going to be closed is if the students stop coming," said Saxon.

"Furthermore, I would hate to be in the position of having taken an action that 15 years from now would be regarded as absolutely foolish. Anyone who thinks about the future of health care needs in the state of California would quickly come to the conclusion that we need these medical schools to

serve the state."

California is behind the national average of medical educational opportunities, according to Saxon. He said that young people graduating from college today have about one-half the chance of getting a medical education in California than the average state in the nation.

This is in contrast to recent national studies indicating there is an overabundance of physicians throughout the country.

Saxon also said he does not agree with former UC President Clark Kerr's recent statement supporting tuition in order to mitigate the regressive effect of taxes for a higher education that benefits primarily upper income students.

Saxon told his audience that Prop. 9 gave the attractive illusion that it is possible to get something for nothing.

"Prop. 9 is an oversimplified, hasty, and only half

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Kennedy Plans San Diego Campaign Stopover Today

Presidential hopeful Senator Edward Kennedy will make a brief campaign stop in San Diego today. Kennedy will arrive at Lindbergh Field at 11:50 this morning, spend two hours downtown with the local press, and then head back to Lindbergh for a 2:35 pm flight to Albuquerque, NM.

Reg Packets Now Available

Undergraduate registration packets for fall quarter are now available in the Registrar's Office.

The Schedule of Classes can be purchased in the bookstore and Revelle Sundry Store.

Enrollment dates for continuing undergraduate students are as follows: Seniors, Monday, May 19; juniors, Tuesday, May 20; sophomores, Wednesday, May 21; and freshmen, Thursday, May 22.

Reg fees are due by Sept. 12, and fall quarter begins Sept. 22.

Officer Charged in Theft

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behind boxes used for camouflage in the bookstore.

Before hiding under the couch, Riley had cleaned the cash box in order to get a good set of fingerprints in case a burglary occurred.

Unnoticed, he watched a campus police officer enter the bookstore using a key, according to Viebrooks.

Riley saw the police officer

go to the cash box drawer and take some bills, Viebrooks said.

The officer was easy to identify because it was sunrise, she added.

Viebrooks would not release the name of the accused officer pending litigation.

"We had all sorts of contingency plans, but were not ready for a security

officer," said Viebrooks.

Shortly after the police officer left the store, Riley tried to follow him. Outside of the Student Center record store, the two met each other and talked, according to Viebrooks.

Sullivan did her undergraduate work in Earth Sciences at UC Santa Cruz and continued her studies to receive a doctorate at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia.

When the officers arrived, Please turn to page 8

Shuttle Astronaut De-emphasizes Her Sex

Kathryn Sullivan, Mission Specialist Talks Mostly About The Program

BY MARK WILSON
Staff Writer

It's not easy to be one of only six women preparing to lift-off in NASA's Space Shuttle later in the 1980s, but Kathryn Sullivan has found the experience to be quite meaningful—more as a scientist than as a woman.

Speaking last Thursday evening to a group assembled in USB 2722, Sullivan talked primarily about the operation of the Space Shuttle and the functioning of its 35 astronaut candidates and placed less emphasis on her role as a woman in the program.

"I'm there because I'm qualified," she told the audience. "I know it and they know it." And she is qualified.

Sullivan did her undergraduate work in Earth Sciences at UC Santa Cruz and continued her studies to receive a doctorate at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia.

Her academic research involved the use of remote sensing to obtain data from the ocean floor and, she said, this experience led her to use the remote sensing technique in space.

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Science

"The opportunity to be in space viewing your own planet from such a radically different perspective intrigued me," she said. Sullivan seized this opportunity; she applied for and was eventually granted a chance to become a space shuttle candidate.

Throughout her speech, Sullivan stressed that "the space shuttle is a cargo vehicle, the Greyhound bus or the Conastoga Wagon of the space frontier. It's incomplete

if it's viewed as the ultimate and sole element of the system."

"It (the space shuttle) is meant to be a vehicle to get there (space) frequently and relatively cheaply," she continued.

The cargo hold of a space shuttle is 60 feet long and 15 feet in diameter. It has been designed to carry virtually anything ranging from satellites to space-labs, and, possibly future construction materials.

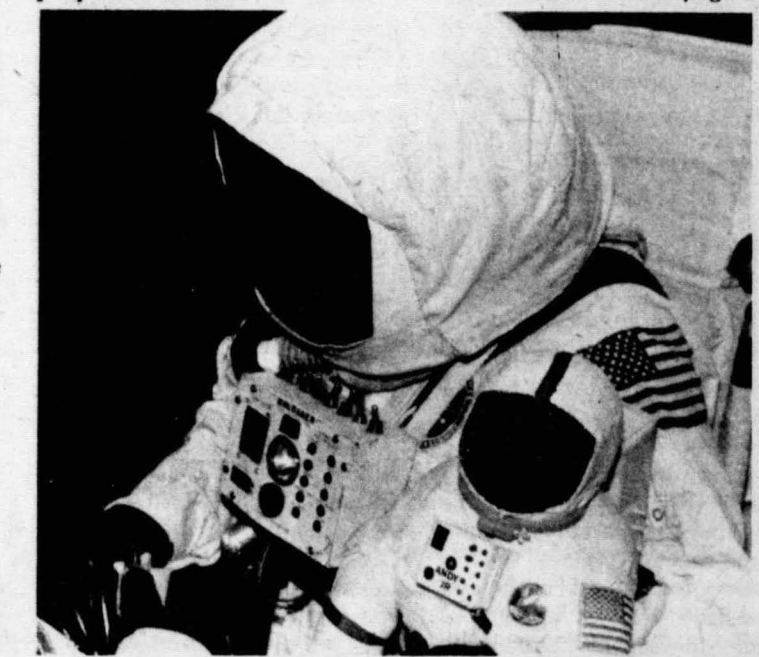
The projected start of the space shuttle's flight is March, 1981, beginning with a series of four test flights which will not involve any of the 35 astronauts in the NASA program. These astronauts, like Kathryn Sullivan, will begin their flights a year and a half after the shuttle's first flight.

The first three experiments that are planned for the shuttle are, in order, a biological and medical package, an assemblage of astronomy experiments and a material

processing lab. In this last lab, solidifying such things as metals and glass together will be explored, and the possibilities creating new materials, with the combined properties of each.

Another planned project for the shuttle is the placement of a space telescope outside the Earth's atmosphere which could overcome the difficulties that earthbound telescopes

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Two surprise visitors attended Kathryn Sullivan's lecture.

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Screening For Tay-Sachs Disease Is Free

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genetic disease. For a child to be affected, it must receive one recessive gene from each parent. Carriers, who are individuals with one of the recessive Tay-Sachs genes, are perfectly normal, healthy people.

"Everyone is a carrier for at least seven or eight possibly lethal recessive genes,"

Jews of eastern European descent, current medical statistics have shown otherwise.

"Presently, one in 27 Jews of eastern European descent is a carrier for the Tay-Sachs gene, and one in 200 persons in the general population carry the potential for the disease," Bernstein says.

Tay-Sachs Testing Dates

May 13 Tues.	Muir Cloud's Rest	10am - 4pm
May 14 Wed.	Revelle Why Not Here	9am - 3pm
May 15 Thurs.	Muir Cloud's Rest	10am - 4pm
May 16 Fri.	Revelle Why Not Here	9am - 3pm
May 16 Fri.	Med School Winzer Lounge	10am - 3pm

Bernstein says, "but the problem of carrier status only results when two prospective parents are carriers for the same recessive gene."

Because the Tay-Sachs recessive gene is held by a wide number of people, the chances are high for the disease to strike.

It is a commonly held misconception that Tay-Sachs is found exclusively in the Jewish population of the world.

In fact, "anyone can be a carrier for Tay-Sachs genes and anyone can have a Tay-Sachs child," Bernstein says.

"Although Tay-Sachs was once considered to be a disease found only among

"Two years ago, a black child in New York City and a Chicano child in San Diego were diagnosed as having Tay-Sachs. A year ago, an Italian child in San Francisco was diagnosed, and just this year, a child in Japan as well as an Irish Catholic in Boston were found to have the disease," he continues.

"Tay-Sachs cuts across all color and ethnic lines. You don't have to be Jewish to be a carrier," says Bernstein.

Tay-Sachs was first recognized as a disease in the late 1900s by doctors Warren Tay and Bernard Sachs. They concluded that the disease was fatal and associated with retardation and blindness.

"However, it was not known until the late 1960s what actually caused Tay-Sachs," he said.

John O'Brien of the UCSD School of Medicine found that Tay-Sachs was "a storage disease" caused by the lack of a crucial enzyme. This enzyme, hexosaminidase,

breaks fatty substances that would otherwise accumulate in the brain and other body tissues.

Today, there are alternatives for couples finding that they are both carriers of the fatal Tay-Sachs gene. Such parents, called "high risk" couples by doctors, have a 25

percent chance of producing a Tay-Sachs child.

Bernstein stresses the importance of encouraging everyone to be tested. "Even if a person has no intention of having a child, this person can at least notify other family members if he or she is found to be a carrier."

Astronaut Sullivan Tells Plans for Shuttle Research

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have with the atmosphere. Sullivan predicted that scientists would be able to "see a volume of space that is fully 350 times greater than the volume that can be seen from the best earth-bound



Guardian photo by Peter Allen
Kathryn Sullivan

telescopes." We will also be able to see seven times farther back into the history of the universe.

Yet the shuttle's main advantage is that it is reusable. "A reusable vehicle gives you the opportunity to go back into space to a satellite that is in use, already being productive, and either change it, maintain it, repair it or bring it back home," Sullivan suggested that this capability would be very attractive to commercial users of the shuttle.

Sullivan's job as a mission specialist, which is similar to that of a chief scientist's on a research vessel, is not an ordinary one. "Although there is a lot of fun, excitement and challenge in the job and I wouldn't trade it for anything known on Earth, it is like any other job, in one respect.

"To get something as good

as a successful space shuttle mission, there are lots of small, mundane and seemingly meaningless things that have to be taken care of, and they all have to be done conscientiously and done right."

Part of her present work is making general reviews of the systems in which she works. Not only must these systems function, they must also be comfortable for the astronauts. Another part of her job is to cooperate with other scientists in developing experiments for the shuttle that make use of its capabilities rather than working against them.

It is estimated that the shuttle, once it becomes fully operational, will be making 40 to 60 flights a year, but this goal is still distant. Until then, Sullivan and her fellows will keep on training.

Tuesday, May 13, 1980

Classifieds

announcements

Come "Dance The Night Away" at Warren and Muir's Semi-Formal Sat. May 17 9pm-1am at the Torrey Pines Inn. Tickets \$4.00 each. On sale at Box Office (5/15)

"Dance The Night Away" Warren and Muir's Semi-Formal, May 17, 9-1 am. Pictures on sale TWO 5"x7" for ONLY \$4.00. Get your tickets at the Box Office. Hurry so you don't get left in the cold. (5/15)

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Find out what the joys of a woman are! TLH 107 May 15th. \$1.75 7:00 & 9:00 (5/14)

ASSORTED VINYL is open for business daily from 11-7. We are located in the Student Center, just south of EDNA Webby and sell used records and carry a complete line of blank tape and accessories. Check out ad for this weeks specials. (5/16)

Assorted Vinyl meets every Tuesday at 5:30 in the record store. Join us and get involved today! (5/13)

Emmanuelle is coming. TLH 107 Thurs. 15th. \$1.75, 7:00 & 9:00. (5/15)

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Emmanuelle is a hard one to pass up. TLH 107 Thurs. 15th \$1.75 7:00 & 9:00. (5/15)

To Revelle Fresh & Sophomores, are you confused about science, language and humanities changes effective this Fall? Then come to one of our information sessions:

Wed. May 14 - 3:00 - 4:30, HL 1402
Thurs. May 15 - 9:00 - 10:30, HL Aud.
Fri. May 16, 1:00 - 2:30, HL Aud led by the Revelle Academic Counselors (5/16)

UCSD Drama Department presents *Spring Awakening*, a children's tragedy by Frank Wedekind. HSS 2250, 99c, 8:00 May 16, 17, 18th. (5/14)

Sack lunch with faculty and staff. Thurs. May 15, student center lounge. Bring a friend! (5/14)

Third College Commuters beach party, May 17 at La Jolla Shores, 12-7 Bring student I.D. and picture I.D., lunch tabstyle, get tickets at Third College Dean's office. (5/16)

INTERNS WANTED: Summer interns are needed for the John Anderson presidential campaign. Work in San Diego or Washington DC. Unpaid position but some compensation may be available. Excellent opportunity to meet interesting people. For more info stop by AS Internship office. (5/16)

Full Quarter Internships! Applications available at AS Internship office. Deadline May 26. (5/23)

At 7:00 in the North Conference room this Thursday PLEA presents a small claims court judge, hearing a mock trial and answering your questions. Show up and take your dad to court for your past due allowance. (5/15)

Waiting for Godot - all female cast May 19, 20, 21, 8:00 pm in the rock garden behind HSS 2250 (John Muir Theatre). Free. (5/21)

UCSD's Summer Session will offer EE&CS 161AB, Digital System Software (4/4 units) if there is sufficient interest. For further information, contact the Summer Session Office, 106 Administrative Complex or call (714) 452-4364. (5/23)

personals

Tucson Jill - We danced last Sat. at Calle Vera Cruz. Let's dance again Dennis 286-7699 (5/13)

R-4, thanks a lot for the company on Friday. Where would I be without you? -shorty (5/13)

Craig: this has to have been the most comfortable day I've ever had. Sillyboy! -doo-doo (5/13)

Harriet - John left and took my pet slug! When I catch him I want to take him to the small claims court! But I don't know how. ENID. (5/13)

ENID - You can learn how! Even Pre-meds are invited to the North Conference room. Thursday at 7:00. A small claims judge will tell us how. Harriet. P.S. Do you really want the slug back? (5/15)

for sale

Large collection of used Russian books, dictionaries by former student. Good condition. Greg 459-6575. (5/13)
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Open reel tape deck for sale. Pioneer RT-707. Autoreverse, full logic solenoid control 755-5564. Keith (5/16)

For sale: Furniture (moving east - no room in car)
H2O Bed, Q-sized, finished wood frame with pedestal, lap-steam mattress and chernex heater. Top condition. \$110.00 Desk and chair: unfinished wood - good condition. \$20.

Rug: Thick pile, no stains, 9' X 12' wheat colored. \$12.
Floor lamp: \$10.00
Ironing board and working steam iron. \$18.00

All prices negotiable. Call Serena. 481-5298, day or night. (5/14)
For sale: Royal manual typewriter. Asking \$50 - excellent condition Call Carolyn, 453-9245. (5/16)

Semi-new Peugeot moped. 700 mi. red, \$400 or best offer w/ accessories. Call Chris 481-8732. (5/16)

Roommate wanted to share 4 bdrm house in La Jolla for summer. Own room, furnished. Walk to beach. \$125/mo. Quiet, clean, personable, non-smokers. 454-5879 (5/21)

Double room for 2 people available Sept. Near Windansea Beach. 459-7125. (5/16)

2 bdrm. condo. lg. unfurnished, jacuzzi, pool, gym. Near Fashion Valley \$500. 459-7125. (5/16)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for apartment in Clairemont, available June 1st. \$150/mo. Call Mary at 273-5135 in interested. (5/13)

Need to sublet space in Warren Apts. over summer, of first place near campus under \$100/mo. Risa. 457-2721 (5/13)

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wanted

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Subjects for brain wave experiment. Must be cooperative. \$300/hr. Call Debbie 44266, 9-4 pm. (5/16)

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lost and found
Lost: volleyball 4/30, 9-10pm Rec. Gym. Characteristic: doesn't bounce well. Call 453-3332 ask for Dave. (5/13)

Lost black jacket w/ "K. State Wildcats" on front at Warren field May 3. Call Chris 453-3332.

lost: (5/6) Dave Sloane's softball mit Muir M. Family heirloom! possible reward #453-8974 (5/14)

Lost: one pair of glasses in a soft blue case. If found please call 455-5579. (5/16)

travel

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Tuition?

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thought-out measure, whose consequences would be with us for a long, long time. It's the worst kind of policy to rush into law . . . before we have had time to assess the merits of earlier changes (Prop. 13 and 4)," said Saxon.

In addition, Saxon said Prop. 9 is a "grand giveaway" that Californians cannot afford.

"Besides its troubling implications for education, Prop. 9 would fall with a heavy hand on all public health care systems for the poor, the handicapped and the elderly."

He emphasized that it would do nothing to address tax reforms on the federal level, "where the real action is."

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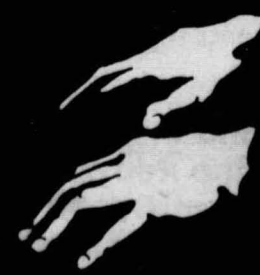
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Bookstore Cash Box Pilfered

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Riley brought charges against the officer he had seen enter the bookstore.

Riley and the bookstore's cash box drawer were brought down to the police station, accompanied by the officer charged and Viebrooks, who had arrived to open the bookstore.

At the police station, Riley was asked who was employed at the bookstore. "The police asked whether Jon Bekken, Barry Hyman and practically the whole staff of the new indicator worked for the bookstore," said Viebrooks.

Other thefts in the Student Center have been reported this year, but there is no evidence that Thursday's bookstore theft is connected with them.

Ron Carlson, director of the Crafts Center, has reported two robberies to campus police this year. Two to three months ago \$500, mostly in checks made out to the UC Regents, were stolen from the Crafts Center, according to Carlson.

"The robbery hurt the Craft Center, but didn't do them

much good," said Carlson.

After this robbery, the Crafts Center stopped handling cash and began accepting only endorsed checks to the UC Regents. Their cash box was subsequently hidden in a different location, and a second robbery attempt was unsuccessful, Carlson said. There was no vandalism.

After the robberies, campus police were notified. No detectives were brought in, no fingerprints were taken and no suspects were found, said Carlson.

Carlson said that the

Comedic Revolution

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the Comic, the state shall rapidly wither away, and the Vanguard Party shall grow, multiply and be fruitful. A Party for Every Line and a Line for Every Party! This process shall, under no circumstances, take longer than 5 weeks. We shall then live in a truly G. Marxist society — Comedic Revolu-

number of robberies on campus has greatly increased since custodians were taken off night duty in order to save money. Carlson believes the janitors were a deterrent to thefts.

Despite the break-ins, the Crafts Center has not changed its locks, due to the expense.

The Food Coop, however, has installed a deadbolt on its front door in response to a March 18 burglary, when the front door was forced open and more than \$250 was stolen, according to coop member Bob Corlew.

Like the Crafts Center,

tion shall be Triumphant!

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there was no vandalism, and campus have not found any suspects, according to Corlew.

The Food Coop took protective measures after that robbery. In addition to the deadbolt, they stopped keeping money in the store.

A month before the March robbery, the Food Coop had discovered \$40 missing, "but this may have been a bookkeeping error," said Corlew.

The robbery attempts at the Food Coop continue, and

"there is an attempt to break in at least once every two weeks," said Corlew.

Mary Ann Mason, custodial maintenance supervisor at EDNA, also reported theft problems. There have been small discrepancies in the cash box that holds vending machine money, she said. But they have not been reported to campus police, because they "could not pinpoint who, what or why the money was missing," said Mason.

Prop. 9 Statistics Come Under Fire

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organization? Incidentally, my figures were provided by Allen N. Desin, director of research and statistics for the Franchise Tax Board (*Los Angeles Times*, April 25, p. 32).

Anytime entrenched special interests seek unilateral financial advantages (through the tax system or otherwise) misleading and deceptive information is bound to be portrayed as "fact." But it is

not as Redmond claims, the anti-Proposition 9 people who have "lowered this campaign to its lowest level yet." In fact, I cannot improve upon Redmond's final advice to Mark Schultze that "if you even decide to make such allegations, you do so with the truth on your side, because the only cause you are hurting is your own." Well said, Redmond, but I would hope you, too, take this advice.

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