

The Daily Guardian

Volume 41, Number 2

University of California, San Diego

Monday, September 22, 1980



Guardian photo by Rebecca Poole

Chancellor Richard Atkinson greets Muir sophomore Jeff Peddie at a reception for new students held at University House yesterday. Hundreds of freshmen and transfer students lined up to shake the hands of Atkinson and AS President Jeremy Charlton.

KSDT 'on the air'; constrained by AS

BY ALICE ROCKEY
Staff Writer

KSDT, UCSD's campus radio station, will be able to remain on the airwaves after all.

Thanks to a contract negotiated with the Associated Students over the summer, the radio station will be able to avoid what last spring appeared to be certain closure.

The AS had threatened last year to withdraw funding from KSDT citing the station's limited market and financial problems.

But the contract, drafted primarily by AS Vice President Bill Topkis, is binding for the life of the station.

Former general manager Kevin Rockwell says he is satisfied with the contract, finding it "agreeable to all parties."

The agreement gives the AS many privileges and budget controls at the station in return for its financial support. Some of the provisions in the contract include:

—The AS has ten 60-second spots per week to use during prime-time periods.

—Two two-minute spots per week are reserved for campus news.

Today's Weather

Night and morning low clouds clearing for sunny afternoons. Lows will be in the mid-60s and highs in the mid-70s.

Reg Fee committee plans upset student members

BY KATHY HUFFER

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage says it will improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the Registration Fee Committee.

Committee Chair Cathy Valerio calls it "the worst possible thing that could happen to the students' budget" and threatens to resign if it is approved in full.

But no matter from whose vantage point it is perceived, Armitage's Reg Fee Committee reorganization proposal is creating a stir among a number of students and administrators.

The proposal, drafted over the summer by Armitage and a collection of student affairs administrators, calls for a reduction in the number of committee members and greater control of the committee by Armitage.

Proposed changes

Like last year, this year's Reg Fee Committee will consist of seven students and five faculty or staff members. The group is responsible for formulating a budget and recommending to Armitage the allocation of registration fees for campus services.

If the reorganization proposal is adopted, however, next year's committee will be composed of only five students plus one faculty and two staff members.

And unlike the committee's present membership selection system, in which one student member is chosen by each college, the Associated Students and the Graduate Student Council, committee members under the proposal would be selected by Armitage from a list of recommendations submitted by the same students.

Another proposed change is that the committee formulate budgets two years in advance instead of one year in advance, as is currently done.

The combination of these changes, Valerio says, will

cause students to "lose control of the budget."

She explains, first, Armitage will create a "puppet committee" by making his own membership



Guardian file photo

Richard Armitage

appointments.

Armitage, however, says that by appointing student committee members, he can better assure that a wider range of special interests are represented.

Brown nominates four new regents

Four new members of the UC Board of Regents — including a prominent rock music businessman — were appointed Thursday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The appointments add to Brown's influence on the board, but he is still short of controlling a majority of its 26 members. The Board of Regents is the powerful policy-making body of UC.

Leading the governor's list is Democratic Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco. Brown is the first legislator ever to be appointed to a regent's post, although the Speaker of the Assembly serves the board in an ex officio capacity.

The governor also named rock record magnate David Geffen of Beverly Hills to the

board. Geffen, 37, founded Asylum records and chaired the board of Electra/Asylum Records before establishing his own firm, Geffen Records.

The third nomination went to Frank Clark Jr., 62, a senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Parker, Miliken, Clark and O'Hara. Clark is also executive vice-president and director of the May Company Department Stores.

Brown's final appointment is Willis Harman, 62, a senior social scientist at the Stanford Research Institute and a professor of engineering/economics systems at Stanford University.

All four appointments must now be confirmed by the state Senate. If all are

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Graffiti hits wall

Graffiti attacks have been common at UCSD in the past, but most of them were single incidents of artistic expression brought on by frustration, anger, or a lack of something better to do.

Last Monday night, however, a series of red spray painted slogans with the word "communism" and the hammer and sickle symbol appeared on many walls and walkways around UCSD.

Police detectives on campus say that they "didn't know anything about it." *The Daily*

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Guardian photo by Peter Allen

Graffiti such as this at Mandeville Center appeared throughout campus.

The Daily Guardian

The following editorial represents the opinion of our five-member editorial board and is not necessarily representative of the entire staff of The Daily Guardian.

Kathy Huffer Peter Mortensen
Jeffrey S. Lee Jenifer Warren
Jeff Beresford-Howe

The Daily Guardian is published Monday through Friday during the regular school year by students at the University of California, San Diego. Offices are located southeast of the Revelle Provost's Office. Our mailing address is: UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. The Daily Guardian subscribes to the Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, the Universal Press Syndicate and Pacific News Service.

Don't Register: Resist

Many of you will turn 19 this year and be faced with an unpleasant birthday present from the President: a choice of registration with the Selective Service System or a \$5,000 fine and prison term.

When President Carter activated the Selective Service System, he reformed it, rightfully eliminating loopholes for rich white kids who find it easier to afford universities.

So, those of you about to become eligible must decide whether to register or resist.

We believe you should resist. The justification we hear most often for registering is the penalty for not doing so: the fines and the sentence. We think that reason unjustifiably downplays the intellectual issue: whether the President should use the liberty and flesh of 19 and 20 year-olds to send a message to a nation we have already promised not to bother militarily.

The constitution gives the President the right to provide for the national defense. It does not give him the right to invade our privacy for a limited, temporary political goal.

The ineffectiveness of the move internationally is already obvious; the President's public statements that anyone can register as late as they want indicate that he is not serious about cracking down on those who fail to sign up at their post office.

Voting Nov. 2 is one way to send a message to the federal government. Resisting registration is another, just as honorable and, we hope, more effective.

A Union for Students

A union, the California State Employees Association, is now trying to organize students to fight for the rights every other worker gets as a matter of course.

We commend the union and urge every student to aid the CSEA by joining it or another union. Student union membership can help solve some of the problems students confront working here.

For example, students receive no UC benefits for campus jobs because no one who works 19 hours or less can receive these benefits. Students are also prohibited from working more than 19 hours a week by the university.

Since we are absolutely sure the administration sanction against working more than 19 hours had *nothing* at all to do with state benefits rules, we believe a union will simply help the people who run UCSD gain a better perspective on how students work.

the bottom line

Meanwhile, back at the church...

BY JOHN HONDROS

The candles are lit. An aroma of incense fills the room. He enters the packed church and steps up to the altar.

"We, of the Our Saved of the Politicians Church, are indeed a fortunate people this evening."

"Amen," the crowd responds.

Indeed. This has proved to be a good year for we born-again. Why, at Our Saved of the Politicians alone, the congregation has risen substantially.

The amens are louder.

"Unfortunately, the situation is not looking so bright elsewhere. We are indeed a troubled nation - a troubled world. Inflation is at an all-time high, as is unemployment. How are we to be rewarded in the life beyond if we are not productive in this one?"

John Hondros is the opinion page editor for The Daily Guardian.

"And what about our boys? It is inevitable that a World War III is around the corner. "And, of course, we must never for a moment forget our hostages."

The congregation grows restless.

"But, my followers, there is hope."

The congregation lowers its response to a whisper.

"Tonight we will have among us in our congregation three new born-again. Mind you, these are not your average Saved Politicians. These are men of importance."

The congregation is silent.

At that moment, a door at the rear of the hall opens. A woman peers in. The crowd's attention focuses upon her as she enters.

Members of the crowd begin to disperse.

The woman slowly proceeds toward the altar. He raises his voice. "And

Somewhat uneasy, he continues. "Yes, we are a fortunate crowd. For these three great men, as most of you know, are this year's Presidential candidates."

"Dear woman, are you aware of what you're doing? This crowd is to be blessed with the presence of three unworldly men this evening..."

"Two men, sir. That's what I'm here to tell you. Mr. Carter says he refuses to testify under the same steeple as Mr. Anderson."

"And what, pray tell do Mr. Anderson and Mr. Reagan say of this?"

"Mr. Reagan refuses to say anything intelligible. Mr. Anderson refuses to stop talking."

"Dear woman, don't these men realize that our survival depends upon them? Why, this congregation has been impatiently awaiting this occasion..." He stops short.

The pews are empty.



Reagan—a likeable, simple...and dangerous candidate

BY C. McWILLIAMS

Carey McWilliams, one of this country's leading liberal thinkers, wrote this piece for the Pacific News Service shortly before his death last June.

It is my belief that the Establishment - that elusive but very real force in American life - has of recent weeks opted decisively for Ronald Reagan. I also believe he will be elected president.

The reasoning behind that conclusion may be a bit perverse, however. I am convinced the Establishment has decided that authoritarian controls must be imposed to get the country out of the mess in which it finds itself, that there is no other way to preserve the power structure.

It would be fatal to such a strategy if the man in the Oval Office had even a whiff of the demagogue about him. What the strategy calls for is a President who enjoys the confidence of the people, a President who is regarded as a nice guy.

Ronald and Nancy Reagan are a familiar and likeable

letter Night and Fog Action

It is disappointing and somewhat shocking to find a group calling itself 'Night and Fog' at UCSD. This phrase has an established historical meaning: the terrorists activities of the Nazi SS in Germany and occupied territories. When homosexuals, Jews and opponents of Hitler's regime were forced out of their houses in the middle of the night and killed, this was referred to as a 'night and fog action.'

I can only presume that the members of the present group are unaware of the meaning of their name to most of the world. I urge them to drop it, whatever their intentions.

MARK TROLL

couple. The former California governor is a bright, if not original thinker. He radiates traditional American values. He is not a hater. He likes people. He appears to feel that there is good in almost everyone. He is a very secure man; what you see is what he is.

If a figurehead President is desirable, Reagan is the ideal nominee. As controls began to be imposed, people would not grasp what was happening until it was too late.

Ronald Reagan exudes the faith that happy days are just around the corner, that there are simple answers to complex questions. And in these troubled times he appeals strongly to anyone who does not want to face the unpleasant implications of an era of limits and retrenchment.

This, he tells us, is the reality. The nightmare version of our future is false. He is sincere, but a newspaper friend once reminded me that sincerity, like virtue, is an art.

This scenario of a figurehead presidency for an

authoritarian Establishment is one that I advance with great hesitation. But there is reason to believe that it reflects a dangerous possibility and therefore should carefully be considered.

The structure of the Imperial Presidency, after all, has not been entirely dismantled. The CIA has ample capacity to carry out dirty tricks and domestic assignments. The Republicans are publicly favoring a relaxation of constraints on the FBI as proposed by Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt, a close Reagan advisor. Local police intelligence agencies have the necessary files and dossiers to facilitate widespread surveillance.

Under the guise of a 'national emergency,' such controls simply could be imposed in a piecemeal fashion - and the events ahead might well seem to warrant them. Reonald and Nancy Reagan may project a nice, friendly image of security and happiness, but a well meaning Reagan would be in no position to restrain the

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Speak up!!!

Our opinion page wants you. If you enjoy writing prose, the bottom line is for you. The column topics are open.



I WANT ANYBODY

Possibilities include politics, campus issues, your roommates, your friends, humorous things that have happened to you, and places you've visited.

The Daily Guardian also welcomes letters to the editors.

All we ask is that you type your submissions. Please triple space, and write no more than five pages.

Bring your submissions by our office, located southeast of the Revelle Provost's Office, in the former Coffee Hut, or mail it to: Guardian Op-Ed, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

PLO offers to recognize Israel—for an exchange

IFRANE, Morocco — King Hassan II of Morocco said yesterday the Palestine Liberation Organization is ready to accept Israel "within secure and recognized boundaries" as soon as Israel agrees to similar recognition of a Palestinian state.

The king, who has close and friendly relations with PLO guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, made the statement during a rare news conference at his hilltop summer palace here.

"The problem of the recognition of Israel could have been settled long ago," he said. "The PLO is ready to recognize Israel within secure and recognized boundaries, but Israel must accept that the PLO also has the right to a country within recognized boundaries."

USSR - Nuke War Possible

MOSCOW — The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said yesterday an accidental explosion like the one at the Titan II missile silo in Arkansas, could be read as a nuclear attack from outside and touch off a nuclear war.

Some moderate factions within the PLO have hinted at the possibility of trading recognition for an autonomous Palestinian state.

Iran, Iraq Shoot It Out

TEHRAN — Iranian and Iraqi forces battled with gunboats, rockets and artillery yesterday along a disputed waterway along the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and each side claimed it inflicted heavy damage in the spreading border conflict.

Amid the conflicting reports on the border conflict, Tehran radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai would present five

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The Tass commentary was one of several criticisms in the Soviet press yesterday of Friday's accident, in which an Air Force sergeant was killed and 21 others injured.

Official American assurances that the risk of a nuclear explosion was minimal, "hardly reassures the US public, which justifiably fears that in the conditions of war hysteria fanned by the Carter administration, every accidental explosion of an American strategic rocket can be mistaken as a 'nuclear attack' from outside, and touch off a nuclear conflict," Tass said.

Iran, Iraq Shoot It Out

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Amid the conflicting reports on the border conflict, Tehran radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai would present five

more members of his government to the Iranian Parliament on Tuesday, "God willing." The Tuesday session of the Parliament was also expected to resume discussion of the fate of 52 American hostages now in their 324th day of captivity.

SAG Strike In Ninth Week

HOLLYWOOD — Talks between striking actors and the film and television industry resumed yesterday afternoon with no indication that an end was in sight to the walkout, now entering its ninth week.

The industry-crippling strike is beginning to hit home, as viewers must settle for reruns and some first-run movies during what was to have been the second week of the new fall season.

The Motion Picture and Television Producers Negotiating Committee issued a statement following negotiations last week saying they were "extremely discouraged" by the actors' stand. Actors belonging to the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists

are demanding an immediate 35 percent increase in minimum salaries, now \$225 a day or \$785 a week.

San Onofre: 'weaknesses'

SAN ONOFRE — Radiation protection problems have been found at the San Onofre power plant, says the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but the agency describes workers as apparently safe.

In a report based on a two-week inspection in May, the agency said Thursday that four inspectors found seven "significant weaknesses" in the way workers were protected from over-radiation.

Southern California Edison Co., major owner of the seaside plant, said yesterday that corrective action had already been taken on all seven items.

The report said that while the over-all radiation protection program was "adequate for present operations, several significant weaknesses exist." It discounted any "immediate threat to the health and safety of the workers or the public at large."

Philosophy Department Fall 1980

New Offerings:

Philosophy 145 - Nihilism
Tu/Th 11:30-12:50 HL 1116 Robert L. Pippin

A consideration of various claims about the end or collapse of the Western philosophical tradition, with particular emphasis on claims about the consequences of the absence of "ultimate" rational justification in morality, or even in science and philosophy. Readings will include works by Nietzsche and Heidegger.

Philosophy 31 - History of Philosophy: Ancient Philosophy
MWF 11:00-11:50 USB 3020 Edward N. Lee

An introduction to the study of classical Greek philosophy. The main emphasis of the course will be on the thought of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, but some consideration may also be given to pre-Socratic and Hellenistic philosophers.

Changes in Time/Day

Philosophy 23 - Man and Society
Frederick A. Olafson

Changed from a three-hour lecture course to a two-hour lecture one-hour section course.

Lecture	Tu/Th	1:00-1:50	HL 1148
Dis. 1	Th	10:00-10:50	HSS 9321
Dis. 2	Th	11:00-11:50	Tioga 1102

Change in Major Requirements

The new History of Philosophy sequence, Philosophy 31, 32 and 33, has been incorporated into the major requirements. Please see the Undergraduate Advisor, Dr. Nicholas Jolley, for details.

For further information concerning these and all Philosophy Department Courses, consult the course brochure in our department office at HL 3112, or call us at 452-3070.

The Cultural Traditions Program of John Muir College announces a three-quarter sequence in Archaeology and the Bible.

Cultural Traditions, Judaic 1A-B-C

Fall Quarter, 1980—1A

Introduction to Biblical Archaeology
Instructor: Yigal Shiloh, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Visiting Professor of History and Archaeology, Director, The City of David Project, Excavations of Biblical Jerusalem.

Winter Quarter, 1981—1B

Introduction to the Bible
Instructor: Richard Friedman, Department of Literature, UCSD. Judaic Studies Program.

Spring Quarter, 1981—1C

Introduction to Biblical Prophecy
Instructor: Moshe Weinfeld, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Visiting Professor of the Bible, Department of Literature.

Tu/Th, 10:00-11:20
H&SS 2305
Course Code [Fall] 2106

Students may take the entire sequence, or each course may be taken independently.

Contact the Office of Muir Interdisciplinary Studies, Cultural Traditions, 2024 H&SS, C-006, x3589, for further information and course descriptions.

AS elections commissioner resigns post for Santa Cruz

Open raffle to determine Anderson successor

BY JENIFER WARREN
Associate News Editor
Lee Anderson, elected Associated Students Commissioner of Elections last April by a 130 vote margin, has resigned from his commissionership.

And AS President Jeremy Charlton plans an open raffle drawing to fill Anderson's vacated seat.

"Lee is spending fall quarter at UC Santa Cruz to take some philosophy classes he can't take here and thus had to resign from the Council," says AS President Jeremy Charlton.

Anderson will meet with UCSC professors in hopes of designing a major that can be fulfilled at UCSD.

Anderson was appointed director of the United States Student Association this summer, at the USSA's annual meeting in Oregon, and he will still be involved in student government at UCSC.

"Lee's position (with USSA) will require him to help set policy for our lobby representatives in Washington and basically maintain communication between us and the Capitol," Charlton says.

When Anderson returns to UCSD winter quarter, he will be an ex officio, or non-voting AS Council member.

Silly President Charlton, faced with a vacancy on his council, has decided to "open student government up to the people" and raffle off Anderson's commissionership.

"I'll be on Revelle Plaza



Guardian file photo

Lee Anderson

this Thursday at noon soliciting applications for Elections Commissioner," Charlton says.

"Students merely have to sign a statement promising to fulfill their duties and come to council meetings to apply. Then I will randomly choose a name out of a hat and that person will be our new Elections Commissioner," the president said, adding that political bribes might give an applicant a better

chance at being picked. Charlton's plan to replace Anderson, though in keeping with advocacy of silliness, may fail due to a clause in the AS by-laws.

"I think it's a great idea, but legally he just can't do that," says AS Advisor Randy Woodard. "The by-laws state that the new commissioner must be appointed and approved by the Council."

Charlton, however, has no qualms about raffling off the AS position.



Guardian file photo

Governor Jerry Brown renewed his fight last week against UC's control over two nuclear weapons labs. Brown would like UC to sell the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Los Alamos, New Mexico lab.

Regents support nuclear labs despite opposition from Brown

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. vowed Friday to "do everything in my power" to end the University of California's management of the nation's two nuclear weapons labs.

But despite the governor's strident appeal, university regents voted 15 to 5 to launch negotiations with the federal Department of Energy to renew the five-year contract, which runs out in 1982.

Brown said after the regents' meeting that the campaign against the labs

would be "an important element" of his administration, but he added, "I don't know how we get from Point A to Point B."

He predicted public pressure to separate UC and said he anticipated that the weapons labs would grow by the time the contract itself comes before the regents next year.

The university has operated Lawrence Livermore lab in California and Los Alamos lab in New Mexico, as well as their forerunners for half a century. President David

Saxon has argued that the university provides a valuable national service by insulating the research at the labs from political and bureaucratic pressure.

But Brown charged that the university "is basically a cover...so the laboratories can do pretty well what they want, free from the university's control, free from control by the President of the United States, high government officials or the Congress..."

The university regents are not qualified to manage — please turn to page 18



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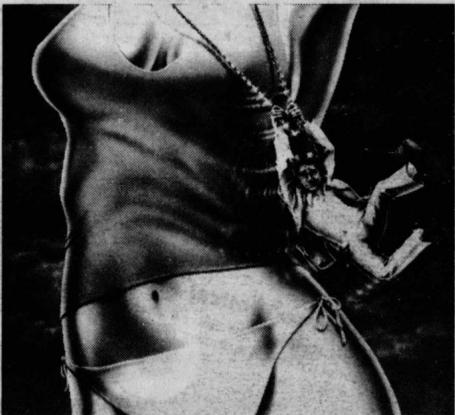
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University of California Crafts Center
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452-2021

KSDT back for another year

continued from page 1
 skeptical about the AS's ability to fulfill its goals. "I think the AS was a bit naive about the radio industry when they negotiated the contract," says Dave Revel, KSDT program director. "I don't think they realize the magnitude of what they've gotten themselves into," he says, citing the large amount of copy and planning that will be necessary to fill all of the

AS air time. Rockwell expresses a similar feeling: "We just agreed to give them the air time; the content is up to them."
 The contract also gives the AS the power to veto and review KSDT policies and contracts. Any contract negotiated by KSDT except for advertising, must be approved by the AS. The AS will also review all existing advertising bylaws.

Another clause provides that the AS will place a voting member on the KSDT steering committee. This working member will be required to make periodic reports to the AS on the status of KSDT operation. The contract, in effect, requires that KSDT become self-sufficient. The AS has agreed to grant KSDT an operating budget of \$4,500 for this year — just over half of

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Former KSDT general manager Gary Weimberg.

Reg Fee changes

continued from page 1
 would make decisions about the Reg Fee (Committee) without the Reg Fee (Committee)," Valerio says. "I think the committee should have some say in what happens to them."
 Armitage defends the summer retreat formula, however, saying that it serves the best interests of students. "You've got to believe me," he says, "we were doing this for the students."

No students or Reg Fee members were invited to the retreat, he says, since his directors "won't speak frankly with some students, because they've been burned on some issues." He says his directors "just wanted to sit down as a family."

Valerio says she does not object to being excluded from the "family" as long as the proposal is "only considered ideas."

And according to Armitage, the proposal is just that. "This is not set in concrete," he says. Reg Fee members, students, faculty and staff members have been asked to comment on the proposal he says. "As far as I'm concerned, students can do anything they want with that document," he adds.

Armitage says he will solicit opinions on the proposal for three or four weeks before submitting a final draft for approval to Chancellor Richard Atkinson.

Other changes
 The Reg Fee proposal also

removes the guarantee of a student chair, instead leaving open an option for a faculty or staff member chair. Valerio says this would further erode students' influence on budget policies. Additionally, committee members would be required to serve a two-year term on the committee, instead of the current one-year term. According to Armitage, this will increase the expertise of members and provide more continuity within the committee.

The proposal also calls for a reduction in the number of interns and consultants that presently serve the committee.

Necessary changes
 It seems to be a matter of opinion as to whether or not the Reg Fee needs to be reorganized.

Armitage denies Valerio's charge that he is trying to "gain control" of the committee. Instead, he says, he is "trying to cut down the numbers in the committees and represent all constituents."

He explains: "There's so many people on the committee that want to get their two cents in, that they don't get down to the nitty gritty of things." Under the present committee structure, "we don't get a chance to look at the larger issues," Armitage says.

Valerio, however, believes a smaller committee will not be able to fully explore budget issues and options. "It



It was the "end of the lines blues" for hundreds of UCSD students last Friday.

KSDT lives on, with AS

continued from page 1
 last year's \$8,400 allowance.

An additional \$3,000 has been allotted to KSDT for new equipment, most notably the carrier current system necessary to bring KSDT reception to at least 75 percent of all on-campus residents.

Since June 1, KSDT has been operating at a loss because AS money will not become available until the contract is officially

approved at the first AS council meeting on Sept. 24. The KSDT steering committee must submit a line item budget detailing all expenses before any money will be appropriated.

KSDT members say they plan to hire an advertising sales manager within the next few weeks. His or her salary will be drawn from the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs office funds.

The new sales manager

must sell \$800 in advertising within three months or face dismissal.

KSDT is tentatively scheduling nine to 12 hours of air time daily during the school year. That time will be divided into four shows, according to Rockwell.

"We'll have a tight sound during most good listening hours," he says.

Station members also hope to attract many students to

University Events Proudly Presents:



The 'Vibes' President of the USA.

The Legendary
Lionel Hampton
 and Orchestra

October 23, Thursday, 8:00 pm
 Mandeville Auditorium

UCSD Students \$5.00
 UCSD Fac/Staff/Other Students \$6.00
 General Admission \$7.50
 UEO Box Office 452-4559

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 UCSD students \$4.50 General Admission \$6.50
 UCSD fac/staff/other students \$5.50
 UEO Box Office 452-4559

UC San Diego Chamber Music Series presents:



Mozart: K. 465
 Beethoven: Quartet No. 11 in F, Op. 95
 Mendelssohn: Quartet in D Major, Op. 44, No. 1

September 25, Thursday, 8:00 pm
 Mandeville Auditorium

Ticket Information:

Season Tickets:
 Gen. Admission, Orchestra: \$45, Main Floor: \$40
 UCSD Students (main floor only): \$17
 Single Performances:
 Gen. Admission, Orchestra: \$10, Main Floor: \$9
 UCSD Students \$4

For additional information, contact the UEO Box Office at 452-4559.

If you are a registered student or post-doc, you are eligible to:

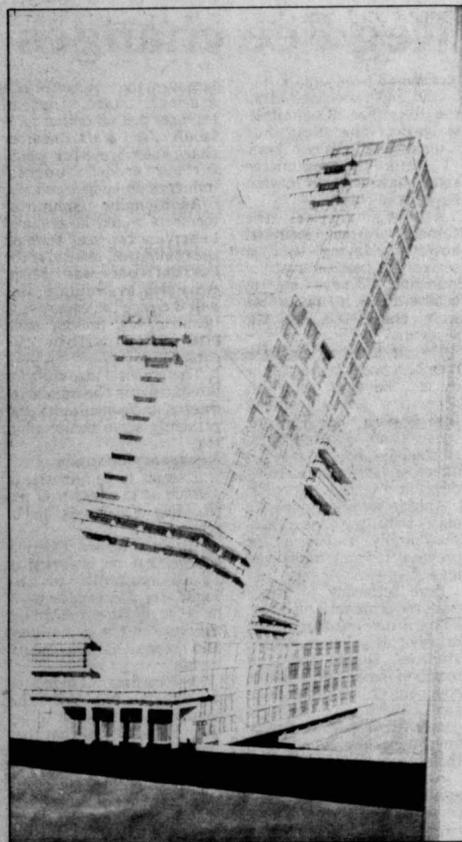


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A Fanciful La Jolla Exhibit

'Late Entries to the Tribune Competition,' an exhibition of 68 large scale (3x5 ft.) architectural drawings by 87 architects and theoreticians - all entries in a second Chicago Tribune Tower Competition held 58 years after the first one - has opened at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

The perspective designs for a skyscraper to house the newspaper offices of the Chicago Tribune follow the guidelines established for the original 1922 competition, although this time no actual structure is intended to result. What is intended is that they present an overview of architecture in the late 1970s, which like the early 20s has been a time of transition, and that they provide a theoretical format for comparing the architectural ideas of both periods.

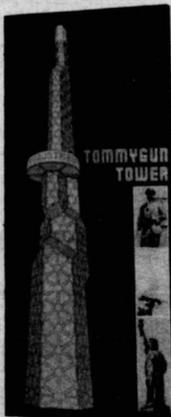
The original competition, won by Chicago architects Howells and Hood, as well as the exhibition catalogue itself, are all considered of great importance by architectural historians. Because recent changes in architectural thinking include a revival of interest in the use of history and symbolism, many of the 1980 designs included in this exhibition are intentional comments on the state of contemporary architectural design and on the original competition designs.

Also because the designs are theoretical and not created for an actual structure (the Chicago Tribune has no intention of altering or replacing its present 'landmark' building), some of the drawings in the current exhibition are fantastic or whimsical.

They include projects by

Frank Gerhy (L.A.), Helmut Jahn (Chicago), Fred Koetter (Boston), Donlyn Lyndon (Berkeley), Andrew MacNair (NY), Charles Moore (L.A.), Eric Owen Moss (S.F.), Walter Ross (L.A.), Peter Smithson and Alison Smithson (Britain), Robert A. Stern (NY), Susana Torre (S.F.), William Turnbull, Jr. (S.F.), and Thomas Vreeland (L.A.) among others.

The exhibition was curated and organized by Chicago architects Stanley Tigerman and Stuart Cohen, and by Chicago art dealer Rhona Hoffman. A catalogue with introduction by Cohen and short essays by Tigerman, Juan Pablo Bonte, Charles Jencks, Vincent Scully, and Norris Kelly please turn to page 12



Architect's Vision

The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art is holding an exhibit of an architect's dream: what if buildings were completely aesthetic instead of practical?

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History 31 - Professor David Ringrose
Course Code 2308

Environment & Economy in Historical Perspective: Part I. First quarter will include: Evolution and Culture, Environment and Agricultural Civilization, Rise and Fall of Empires and Population and Energy in World History.

MWF - 3:00-3:50 - APM 2402

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Tommy

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Thursday, September 25
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USB 2722
Admission: \$2.00

Sponsored by: Model 11th and ASUCSD Activity Fee.

Sound sculpture

A sound sculpture created from the sound of waves at La Jolla Shores and Black's Beach will be featured in 'Incoming Wavefronts Meeting a Shape of Land Over Time,' opening Friday in the Mandeville Art Gallery.

The sculpture will consist of the live broadcast of waves breaking along the shore from Seal Rock to Point La Jolla. Eight microphones will monitor the sound

Gallery hours are from noon to 5 pm Sunday-Friday and 7-10 pm Wednesday. Admission is free.

Campus movies

Campus movies are unusually few this week, mostly because clubs, who sponsor most of them, haven't met yet. University Events is offering 10 Friday night in Mandeville Auditorium.

An opening reception for artist Bill Fontana will be held from 7 to 9 that evening, with a performance of 'Wave Spiral' at 8.

Tommy, with The Who, Eric Clapton, Ann-Margaret and various others plays Thursday night in USB 2722 at 8 and 10 pm. It's \$2.

Spinning records

KSDT Radio falls into the medium of entertainment, even if the station reaches so few students. The campus radio station is holding a general staff meeting Thursday evening at 7:01 pm

If you want to spin records someday, you might want to go to the station's Student Center office that day.

Art exhibit

The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art's exhibit is open (see story and photos on page 8 and 12).

Functional and spaced out, Escher-like drawings of what the Chicago Tribune building might look like are on view every day.

The exhibit goes to Yale, New York City and San Francisco Museum of Modern Art very slowly after it closes here, so this is your last chance to see the show until San Francisco in 1982.

Annie at the Fox

Annie remains at the Fox Theater through Oct. 11. Reid Shelton, the original Daddy Warbucks on Broadway, heads the mediocre cast.

Tickets are expensive, \$16.50 tops, and the show will be a real disappointment

unless you avoid the Fox Theater's horrible, awful seating. Only orchestra seats from the row 'M' forward and the first few rows of the balcony are worth the price.

Double rock

Ultravox and The Penetrators will play a double rock and roll bill Wednesday at the Bacchanal on Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Tickets are \$6, and the bottom of all Bacchanal press releases says, 'Sorry, you must be 21 yrs., picture I.D. required.' The Bacchanal audience is usually in its mid-20's, and they seem pretty serious about making sure you won't forfeit their liquor license. Shows are at 8 and 11 pm.

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Classes

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8-4:30pm — Sign up for Speed Reading class. Class meets twice weekly for one hour for a total of five weeks to improve rhythmic eye movement, paragraph structure, reading with a purpose and efficient habits. Class starts the second week of the quarter. Class times offered are Monday & Wednesday, 1:00 or 2:00. Individual instruction is available if you cannot make the times offered. Come to 4010 USB, OASIS Second Story to sign up.

8-4:30 — Sign up for Comprehension Workshop class. Class meets twice weekly for one hour for a total of five weeks to improve in-depth comprehension, paragraph structure, vocabulary development, main ideas, evaluation inference and some emphasis on speed. Class times offered are Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00. Individual instruction is available if you cannot make the times offered. Come to 4010 USB, OASIS Second Story.

8-4:30pm — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We also offer small group classes including Writing Adjunct, Writing English as a Second Language, Humanities Brainstorm Sessions, History 7 Adjunct, Grammar, Moses Hotline (a phone-in service for grammar and mechanical problems). Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB for more information between 8:00am to 4:30pm.

Religion

TUESDAY

9-10pm — Catholic Bible Study at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

THURSDAY

7pm — Organizational meeting for a new social service action group, the St. Vincent de Paul. The meeting will be short, as volunteers will be signed up for the several services to the community surrounding UCSD. Held at University Lutheran Church: Catholic Lounge, across from Urey Hall on L.J. Shores.

SATURDAY

5pm — Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

SUNDAY

9am — Catholic welcome Mass for students at the lawn south of the Humanities Library.

10am — Lutheran Communion service will be held at 10am this Sunday at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., across the street from Revelle College. All are welcome.

12 noon — Episcopal Eucharist, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

5pm — Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Meetings

MONDAY

5pm — Warren College Council organizational meeting: Monday September 22, 5:00 pm; Warren College 405. All welcome!

TUESDAY

5:30pm — Organizational meeting for "Circle K Club!" We work with Special Olympics and do many other Service projects. Come join us on Tuesday at the Revelle Informal Lounge! Get Involved!!

7pm — Model United Nations: Fall quarter organizational meeting. We will discuss our plans for the year, including the High School Conference, tour our new office, and prepare for next week's recruitment drive. All old members are urged to attend at the Student Center Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

12-2pm — Open House at the Women's Center! We are planning many programs and activities this year that you can get involved in! Bring your lunch and come to the Women's Center (next door to the Food Co-op) to find out what's going on and to share your ideas with us. We are here to serve all UCSD women.

5-6pm — Women's Center first general meeting. We at the Women's Center Collective urge you to take a stand on issues facing women in the 80's and support women's rights. Get involved in our programs aimed at educating women about their present condition in society and how to change it. We sincerely welcome any new women to join us at the Women's Center.

THURSDAY

10am — Physics Students Beware! The Society of Physics Students (SPS) will have their 1st meeting at 10am, Thursday. Come to find out what events will happen this year. This will be the meeting place for all physicists. Undergrads, Grads, and Faculty are invited. 7s-ask Bonnie, Physics Dept. x3290. Meeting held at HSS 2150.

7pm — SORRY-the Orgy Club is not Dark Star. Dark Star is the Science-Fiction club, and we're meeting Thursday night, 7 pm, in the North Conference Room. Everybody who's interested is welcome, but Bring Your Own Grapes.

7pm — KSDT General Staff Meeting. This is an opportunity for anyone interested in radio to find out more about the campus radio station and to get involved!! At KSDT studios, across from EDNA.

Entertainment

THURSDAY

8 and 10pm — Movie: TOMMY. See Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed, Elton John, Eric Clapton, and The Who bring the rock opera Tommy to life. Directed by Ken Russell, this film is guaranteed to leave you deaf, dumb and blind. At USB 2722. Admission is \$2.

FRIDAY

8pm — Opening show of UCSD Theatre 1980-81 Season — "Change the World: It Needs It," a song-revue of Bertolt Brecht tunes, developed and performed by West German actress Ina Wittich. In the Mandeville Auditorium, admission \$3.50 students, \$5 general.

SATURDAY

8pm — Opening show of UCSD Theatre 1980-81 Season — "Change the World: It Needs It," a song-revue of Bertolt Brecht tunes, developed and performed by West German actress Ina Wittich. In the Mandeville Auditorium, admission \$3.50 students, \$5 general.

Sports

WEDNESDAY

4:30-6:30pm — CLUB SOCCER TRYOUTS - The UCSD Soccer Club invites all UCSD students (both undergrad and grad) and UCSD faculty and staff to open soccer tryouts for the four club teams. At Revelle Field.

Lectures

WEDNESDAY

3-4pm — Attention Pilipino students! Informational meeting concerning the development of Pilipino Club sponsored by AASA (Asian American Student Alliance). Come to the North Conference Room.

4pm — Chemistry Department seminar: Dr. Michael Garst, Department of Chemistry, UCSD, will present an organic chemistry lecture on "Cycloaddition Reactions in Organic Synthesis" in Third Lecture Hall 104.

THURSDAY

4pm — Chemistry Department seminar: Professor J. Michael Schurr, Department of Chemistry, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, will present a chemical physics lecture on "Internal Brownian Dynamics and Elastic Properties of DNA."



Central Library, just north of the administrative complex, is perhaps the most impressive structure on campus. In addition to being the largest library at UCSD, the building has caught the camera's eye for such television programs as *Star Trek*. The library originally was planned to occupy the center of campus, but because UCSD grew to half the size intended, the library remains on the edge of campus.

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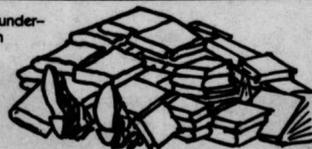
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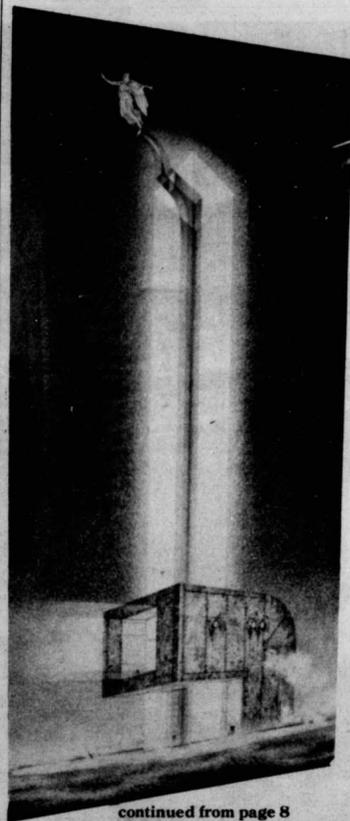
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Contemporary Issues 50 Fall Quarter, 1980

Section A: Monday & Wednesday 9:00-9:50
Clutter Undergraduate Library
Room 2100, Hl. Bldg.
Instructor: Raymond Soto
2 units

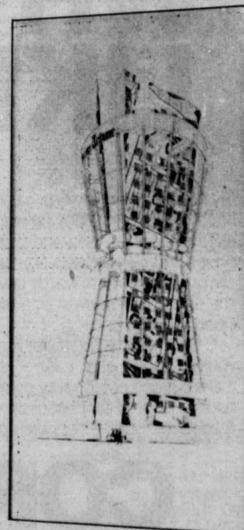
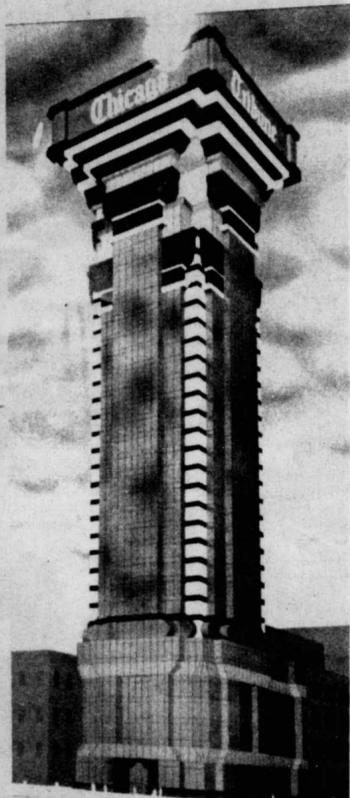
Section B: Tuesday & Thursday 10:00-10:50 am
Central University Library
Room 263 CUL
Instructor: Dr. Robert C. Westerman
2 units

Contemporary Issues 50 (a two-unit course) is offered Fall, Winter and Spring Quarter each year.



continued from page 8
Smith accompanies the show, as does a reprint of the historic 1922 catalogue.

The exhibition comes to the La Jolla Museum from Chicago where it originated, and then travels to the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, the Yale University Art Gallery New Haven, the Fort Worth Art Center in Texas and will be seen at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art in 1982.



Anderson, Reagan: a 'Great Debate'

BALTIMORE—Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson staged two-thirds of a "Great Debate" last night, at odds on tax cuts, abortion and defense spending, but united in their criticism of President Carter — "the man who isn't here tonight."

Reagan said he's for a tax cut. Anderson said he's against it, and both said Carter should have joined them to debate the subject.

Reagan said anyone who thought it unfair for them to assail the absent Democratic president should remember that "it would have been much more unfair" for the independent Anderson to have been denied his debate seat.

It was Anderson's inclusion that led Carter to shun the debate.

That left the debate stage to the Republican presidential nominee and the independent Anderson, a Republican congressman himself.

Regents named

continued from page 1
approved, Brown will have a total of nine appointees. Even though the regents' term was recently reduced from 16 to 12 years, the board is still dominated by members seated by Brown's father, former Gov. Edmund Brown Sr., and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

However, in a statement issued through his executive secretary, Gray Davis, Brown denied wanting to control the board.

With Brown's failure to appoint a female regent last week, only one woman, Vilma Martinez, sits on the board.

The governor's appointment of Assemblyman Brown sparked some controversy among university officials. They did not object to Brown's legislative record, but cited a passage in the state constitution which reads:

"The university shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence and kept free therefrom in the appointment of its regents..."

Brown, an attorney and presently chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, replaces William Coblenz of San Francisco.

Geffen, a Democrat, sits on the board of directors for the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. He fills the unexpired term of Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, who resigned from the board when Brown appointed her to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Clark, another Democrat, graduated from Hastings College of Law. He fills the unexpired term of Gregory Bateson, who died in July.

Harman, the lone Republican nominee, received his Ph.D. from Stanford. He replaces Fred Dutton of San Mateo.

Anderson said the debate showed that Carter is wrong in insisting the American people have only two choices for the White House, the Republican or the Democrat. He said he offers a real alternative, "the kind of coalition government that we need in 1980..."

He told voters that "if you really think that I am a spoiler," look at unemployment, the decline of US military forces, the waning participation of Americans in their own political system.

He said he could cope with such problems, and better than either major party candidate.

At intervals, the debating candidates took slaps at Carter for rejecting the League of Women Voters invitation to confront them.
please turn to page 17



The Third College band provided music for the large crowd that turned out for UCSD's annual fall Unolympics on Muir Field. Although the band spurred on the spirit of its college, Revelle came in first in overall competition.
Guardian photo by Peter Allen

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UCSD area haven for local cyclists

Bike paths, shop on campus

BY BARBARA HAAS
Sports Editor

Peddling is gaining popularity as an alternative mode of travel, as more and more people are parking their cars in the garage for a long stay and breaking out the bikes.

September is one of the last

The Daily Guardian

Sports

few months for convenient bike riding before the rainy winter season. And UCSD provides a commendable set-up for cyclists. Most walkways here easily accommodate the average 10-speed without causing punctured tires or other damage, but at times reckless or insolent pedestrians seem to possess a desire to commit an act of hari-kari using a passing bicycle. The main pathway connecting Revelle and Muir is especially hazardous between classes during the middle of the day, so an alternative route is advised.

The community surrounding UCSD abounds in bike paths. A new bike lane is planned for Nobel Drive over by La Jolla Village Square, and in most places where there aren't marked lanes the roads are usually sufficient for cars and bicycles to travel harmoniously. A clear bike route exists all the way up to Solana Beach (and beyond if anyone cares to go further), and La Jolla also has some bikeways delineated. It is best to circumvent Torrey Pines Road north and south between 4 pm and 6 pm during the week, due to a dramatic increase in automobile congestion and an apparent drop in the average driver's ability to view any cyclist present. Prospect Street through La Jolla is a better route at this time; it's flat, less crowded, and leads roughly to the same place.

Owners of bicycles needn't go off campus for repair service or accessories. The Bike Shop, located on the first floor of the Student Center by the Pub, carries a



Guardian file photo

well-stocked line of supplies. What they don't have they can usually order. Almost everything from a fully assembled bicycle to the inner workings of a derailleur are available. Helmets, bells, liquid nutritive replenish-

ment and other accessories can be purchased too. Dean Patterson, coach of the cycling team and overseer of the co-op, along with experienced mechanics who double as members of the cycling team provides repair

service. The cycling team has their first team meeting Wednesday, at 6 pm in the Bike Shop. The team works out for most of the year, although the official season doesn't begin until spring.

New water polo coach brings good record

BY BEN MARCUS

First year water polo coach Denny Harper expects this to be a vintage year for the Triton, using a mixture of returning starters and a strong group of incoming freshmen and walk-ons. Harper says he is "confident this year's team will improve on last year's 16-9 record despite the toughest schedule UCSD has ever faced."

The Tritons are in the California Collegiate Athletic Association for the first time this year, and Harper hopes to initiate them into the

league with a first place finish. UCSD has one of the few university indoor pools in Southern California. Harper says he intends to make use of the closed space to add to noisy fan support in order to unnerve the opposition. Harper, a San Diego State University alumnus, has coached the women's team there for the past five years, producing first class results. During his stay at State, he led the Aztecs to a sterling 80-11 record and a second place



Guardian file photo

The men's water polo team starts the new season with a game against Redlands Friday night, at 7 pm at the UCSD Natatorium, located behind the main gym.

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New waterpolo coach at UCSD brings confidence of success

Former SDSU coach held team's first spring training

continued from page 15
finish at national competition. He plans to establish the same winning tradition here. For the first time in the waterpolo team's history, the players held a spring training

camp under Harper's direction. He used these workouts to familiarize himself with the players and at the same time allow the team to adjust to his style of coaching.

This extra conditioning will pay off when UCSD faces such awesome and experienced opponents as UC Berkeley, Pepperdine, Cal State Fullerton and last year's national runner-up, UCLA.

But with Harper's sideline coaching and four-year starting seniors Dan Ebby, Ed Profumo, and Steve Max's leadership in the water, the season looks promising. The season opener is this Friday against Redlands, at 7:00 pm in the Natatorium.

The women's volleyball team goes into their next match today with a dismal 1-4 record. The team has dropped the last four games, including three in the past week. They host Southwestern Community College in the Main Gym today at 4 pm. The scrimmage against a two-year college will provide an opportunity for the team to hone fundamentals and return to last year's winning form.



Guardian photo by Tim Telep

This week in sports

Monday — Women's volleyball vs. Southwestern College, 4 pm, Main Gym.
Wednesday — First cross country team meeting, 7 pm, Rec Conference room. First crew team meeting, 7:30 pm, HL 1402.
Thursday — Another first crew team meeting, 7:30 pm, HL 1402.

Literature Department Fall 1980

All student forms and add/drop cards are processed in Bldg. E (Humanities) of the new Third College. Undergraduate information on courses, majors and minors is available in Room 110. Graduate information is available in Room 103.

New Courses:

Lit/En 148
Genres in English and American Literature: Science Fiction
Instructor: Kin-Yuen Wong
MWF 2-2:50, HL 1205
Course Code 2775

This course is structured around the themes and major variations of science fiction, such as space/time travel, catastrophe, sex, exile, historicism, utopia/dystopia, etc. Texts, ranging from the "golden age" to the present by both European and American masters, are chosen as representatives of such themes and variations. The course aims at entertainment as well as a general survey of modern science fiction as a genre.

Lit/Gen 152
Bible and Literature
Instructor: Michel deCerteau
Tu/Th 11:30-12:50, MCC 124
Course Code 2926

As an essential background to the culture, the Bible plays a prominent part in 17th Century literature. The literature analyzed will be that of France, with some Spanish and English comparisons.

Lit/Gen 152
Introduction to Psychoanalysis: The Study of Three of Freud's Case Histories
Instructor: Alain Cohen
Tu/Th 2:30-3:50, APM 2226
Course Code 5553

A presentation of Freud's major case histories: Dora, "Little Hans," the "Rat-man," the "Wolf-man," and a sketch of Vienna (1900-1920).

Lit/Gen 163
Children's Literature
Instructor: Glenn Sadler
MWF 1:00-1:50 HL 1148
Course Code 5599

The course offers an introductory survey of the history of development of children's books by the consideration of various literary types — folklore and fairytales, juvenile verse, animal stories, and selected modern books.

Lit/Co 277
Psychoanalytic Approaches to Literature: Essays in Freudian Poetics
Instructor: Alain Cohen
Th 6:00-7:50 USB 3050A
Course Code 9425

Cancelled Course

Lit/Gen & Lit/It 148
Italian Literature

The course will be offered Winter Quarter 1981 by Catherine Lowe. The subtitle will be *The Novels of Italo Calvino*

The Department has also scheduled several visiting faculty throughout the year. For more information, contact Barbara Harron in Room 108, Third College Humanities Bldg. (E), telephone 452-2739.



New Faculty

Robert Cancel
Assistant Professor of African and Comparative Literature
Teaching Schedule 1980-81:
Fall: Lit/Gen 119 Mythology: Oral Tradition — Image & Performance. Winter: Lit/Gen 137 Introduction to the Literature of Modern Africa: The Literary Journey from Colonialism to Independence and Beyond. Lit/Co 264 Oral Literature: Narrative to Epic — Verbally Created Form. Spring: Lit/Gen 138 Contemporary Caribbean Literature: The Anglophone Experience. Lit/Gen 8C (crosslisted with TWS 23 & Lit/Soc 23) Literature and History: The Third World: African Poetry and Drama — The Dream Transformed.

Steven Cassidy
Assistant Professor of Slavic and Comparative Literature
Fall: Lit/Gen 6A Understanding Literature: Fiction Mysteries, Tales of Gloom, and Their Relatives. Winter: Lit/Gen & Lit/Ru 140 Nineteenth Century Russian Literature. Lit/Gen & Lit/Gen 149 German Literature: R.M. Rilke. Spring: Lit/Gen & Lit/Ru 141 Twentieth Century Russian Literature. Lit/Fr 151 Major French Authors: Proust.

William Fitzgerald
Assistant Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature
Fall: Lit/La 1 Beginning Latin. Lit/Gen 152 Major German Authors: Holderlin. Winter: Lit/Gen 152 Literature & Ideas: The Inspired Voice. Spring: Lit/La 100 Introduction to Latin Literature. Lit/La 103 Readings in Latin Literature.

Margit Frank
Professor of Spanish Literature
Fall: Lit/Sp 110A Major Works/Renaissance. Lit/Sp 259 Spanish American Poetry. Winter: Lit/Sp 119 Cervantes. Lit/Sp 110B Major Works/Renaissance & Baroque. Spring: Lit/Sp 226 Cervantes.

Catherine Lowe
Assistant Professor of French Literature
Fall: Lit/Fr 124 19th Century Poetry. Winter: Lit/Fr 251 19th & 20th Century Poetry. Lit/Gen & Lit/It 148 Italian Literature: The Novels of Italo Calvino. Spring: Lit/Gen 145 French Literature in Translation.

Barbara Tomlinson
Assistant Professor and Director of the Muir College Writing Program
Fall: Lit/Wri 144 Teaching of Writing. Spring: Lit/Gen 163 Children's Literature.

Anderson versus Reagan

continued from page 13
They spent the rest of their hour on stage - and national television - disagreeing with each other.

"Gov. Reagan and I have agreed on exactly one thing, we are against the reimposition of a peacetime draft," Anderson said, calling that

evidence that he can offer a real alternative in the Nov. 4 election.

Reagan told a post-debate rally that the cheers he heard there convinced him he'd been successful in the debate. "I'll sure sleep well tonight," Reagan said. As he left the convention center, he said that asking a debater now he did is "like asking an actor on opening night to criticize the play."

Anderson met his supporters and said he felt "pretty good" about his showing. As to the question of whether he emerged a winner, the please turn to page 18

Reg Fee proposal

continued from page 7
bothers me that five people could spend \$5 million," she says.

Associated Students President Jeremy Charlton says he is "the first to admit that the Reg Fee has problems." However, Armitage's proposal is only "an easy solution to the problem."

Meanwhile, Armitage says he is "the first to admit" that his proposal is imperfect. But some kind of change is needed, he says. According to Armitage when he reorganized the Reg Fee Committee and increased the role of students two years ago, he had said, "Let's try it for two years, and then reverse it if necessary."

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'Communism' graffiti found on campus

continued from page 1
Guardian call was "the first we have heard on it."

By the end of the week, most of the red signs were either painted over or sand-blasted off "at a cost of a couple hundred dollars," according to Bill Pettus, senior superintendent of the physical plant.

The slogans were short-lived in comparison to some of the other graffiti that has been seen on this

campus. The Urey Hall "ant" existed for several months last year before paint shop personnel covered it, and even then the "ant" reappeared for a short time several days later.

Who painted the slogans and why still remains a mystery as no person or groups has claimed responsibility for it.

BY JEFFREY S. LEE

New Biology Course Fall 1980:

Biology 20, Ecology and Man. An introduction to modern ecological principles and their relationship to human affairs. Topics include population growth and life tables, habitat alteration, conservation, pollution, environmental diseases, pest control, species introductions and extinctions. Lectures: Tu/Th, 11:30-12:50, HSS 2250. Film section once a week. No prerequisites. This course is for non-biology majors and will satisfy lower division science requirements.

Notice:

Revelle College Humanities 20A, Themes in the Humanities; 21A, The Early Western Tradition; and 22A, The Western Tradition from the Reformation to the Present, at 4 units each are now open to students from all four Colleges who have passed their College Writing Requirement. (This is not a composition course.)

For more info, come to HL 1512, or call x3311.

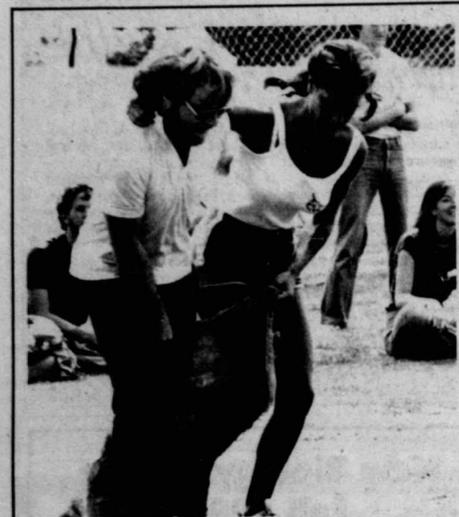
Catholic Community



Bible Study
every Tuesday 9 pm
Church Lounge

Retreat
Friday, Oct 10-Sat Oct 11
Paulist Fathers
453-1855

Church services are held at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. (across the street from the Main Gym)



Two students race toward victory in a sack race during Saturday's Unolympic competition held on Muir Field. For the second year in a row, Revelle College placed first in the contest.

Anderson, Reagan battle

continued from page 17 independent said, "I will leave that to the judgment of the great viewing audience."

At The White House, Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic affairs adviser, said Reagan had taken "extraordinarily conservative" positions.

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson scored a sweep of his debate with Republican Ronald Reagan last night, according to a panel which rated the event the The Associated Press.

The panel of seven forensic experts, using the standard scoring procedure for scholastic competition, gave Anderson a point total of 169 and Reagan 154.

He also said there is no change in Carter's insistence that he wants to debate Reagan one-to-one "and not

initially with Mr. Anderson." Much of the debate revolved around economics. And Carter.

"Gov. Reagan is not responsible for what has happened over the past four years, nor am I," said

Anderson, warning that inflation could surge again.

In a debate-day campaign commercial, Reagan suggested Carter didn't show up because he didn't want to answer for high inflation and high unemployment.

Regents OK nuke labs

continued from page 4 and have not managed — "what is perhaps the most serious business, not only in the United States, but in the world," Brown charged.

The labs, he said, should be run by "a presidential board of regents," including "theologians, scholars and prominent people representative of American society."

Some 50 anti-nuclear demonstrators marched in a picket line, sang songs and chanted, "Hey hey, ho ho, weapons labs have got to go!"

before the meeting. They then packed the spectator's gallery, greeting the governor's remarks with a standing ovation. More than 200 persons were present at the meeting.

But Brown had the opposite effect on several of the regents.

Saxon challenged Brown's claim that there is "a moral vacuum" at the university, accusing the governor of "demagoguery" for suggesting that his opponents were immoral.

Classifieds

announcements

STUDENTS: need deeper religious experience? Welcome to your friendly neighborhood church, La Jolla's Torrey Pines Christian Church, 453-3550. FREE RIDES both ways each Sunday. Depart 8:15 Urey Hall mailbox or Matthew Campus Book Store - worship 9 am - Sunday School 10 am - arrive back at UCSD 11:15 am. Meaningful Sunday School instruction by Dr. Steward Sell, Professor of Pathology, UCSD and Mrs. Pat Sell. Come! (9/22)

Why would UCSD police want to burglarize a little bookstore in the Student Center? Come to Groundwork to find out - 11am - 8pm 452-9025. (9/30)

WISH YOU COULD HELP? You can! And are invited to join the new St. Vincent de Paul Society of UCSD. It's a community organization that requires very little of your time. For more information call David at 455-7864, or attend one of the two introductory meetings in the Catholic Lounge at the University Lutheran Church across from Urey Hall on La Jolla Shores Drive, on Thursday, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 at 7:00 pm. (9/24)

See Roger Daltrey outdo Hamlet. See Ann-Margret swim and Pete Townshend smash his guitar (again). Yes—TOMMY returns. Thursday. (9/22)

Draft registration update with National Lawyers Guild Thursday, Sept. 25, 7:00 HL Aud. (9/23)

Warren College Council organizational meeting: Monday, Sept. 22, 5:00 pm, WC 405. All welcome! (9/22)

Sorority Rush - orientation meeting Tuesday Sept. 23, 6 pm. Muir Apartment Lounge. (9/23)

Carl Rogers and Associates offer. Small ongoing learning groups on the person-centered approach. Call Nat Raskin, Ph.D. 459-3861 or 459-8483. (9/22, 24, 26, 29, 10/1)

Help others & help yourself. Join Circle K! Meeting Tues. Sept. 23 5:30 pm Revelle Informal Lounge. (9/23)

Nuclear Power, Political Economy, Iran, Latin America, Men, Women, Gay, Chicano, Asian Americans, Psychology, Appropriate Technology, taking control of your life. Get a new perspective on your classes at Groundwork Books in the Student Center 11am-8pm 452-9625. (9/23) BORED?? Then come to the first meeting of Dark Star, the UCSD Science-Fiction Club, 9/25, 7 pm, North Conference Room. (9/22)

personals

Go greek! Sorority Rush Orientation meeting Tuesday Sept. 23rd 6 pm Muir Apartment Lounge. (9/23) Warren College Council organizational meeting: Monday, Sept. 22, 5:00 pm. WC 405. All welcome! (9/22)

housing

Trade detached room/board for 20 hrs. babysitting weekly, Del Mar, preschool child. 755-3553. (9/23)

Female student, 30 and daughter, 4 looking for roommate(s) to share rented house. I have not rented yet. Prefer non-smoker. After 6 or weekend. 746-8593. (9/23)

Roomie wanted to share room in MB condo with view of beach and bay. \$133/mo., year round. Prefer female over 21. Call 488-2794 eve. or 255-7122 or 7123 MWF 7:30 - 4. Debi Safran. (9/24)

for sale

'68 VW Bug Automatic, 181,000 miles.

28 mpg city, but needs work, attention and constant devotion. Don't get a pet, buy my car instead. \$1500 or best offer, higher than \$1300. Barbara, x3468 or 569-8824. (9/26)

Electric typewriter for sale - 1964 Underwood Forum Desk model, excellent condition, \$75. 239-0745 best mornings. (9/23)

BSR turntable, approx 4 years old. Brand new needle. Works perfectly - \$35. Complete stereo system - receiver, turntable, speakers - approx 8 years old, \$30 or offer. Call 436-5304. (9/23)

wanted

Bio 1, the Cell, needs 1-3 qualified undergrads to TA for 195 credit. Pts see Dr. Smith 3218 Muir Bio Bldg. or call 452-2620. (9/22)

Part time circulators, canvassers. New long distance phone concept \$5/hr and no sales. 223-5566, ext 116. (9/25)

Wanted: male subjects for 48-hour study of sleep loss and sleep schedule alterations upon sustained mental performance and brain wave patterning. Please call 452-4750. (9/23)

services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 descriptive listings - Rush \$1.00 (refundable), Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. (9/30)

"Int'l Cooperative Nursery School." UCSD, new afternoon non co-op program. Openings. Call 455-9310. (9/25)

Guitar, bass, flute lessons. Intro. lesson only \$4. Also flute/guitar duo for any occasion. 268-0523. (9/26)

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Former Psychotherapy/Counseling clients sought by Doctoral student for questionnaire research. Brief, confidential. Participants receive complete copy of study. For info. call Don (collect) 436-1505. (9/24)

travel

CIEE Student Travel open M-F 9-5, in the Student Center. CIEE offers: budget flights, int'l student ID cards, railpasses, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Phone 452-0630. (6/5)

Welcome Back Travellers. CIEE Student Travel is your full time student travel center. We are in the Student Center open M-F 9-5. Phone 452-0630. (9/26)

lost and found

Brown men's rainbow wallet lost in Humanities Library parking lot. Lost on 9-18. Call Blake Lew at 453-8637. (9/25)

AS backs KSDT for this year

continued from page 7 participate in running KSDT.

"I'd like to see a working staff of 50 to 100 people," Rockwell says. "We have openings for people to work in the music production, news, programming, public affairs and air staff departments of the station. Anyone who comes through the door will have the opportunity to do something," he adds.

"I think we'll be able to focus people's energies and talents more this year," he says.

Reagan: nice but dangerous

continued from page 2 military industrial establishment, or the joint chiefs of staff, or to resist a political strategy of the sort I am describing in the midst of crisis.

Suppose the Russians decide to beastly? What then? Regan cannot not move without the powerful support of the Establishment now lining up behind him, which could mean a crack-down on everything - and everyone - the Establishment sees as subversive. It could mean a return to the mentality of security clearances and loyalty tests. It could mean that individuals suspected of holding the wrong opinions will find it harder to get and hold jobs.

It could recreate the 'us versus them' atmosphere which we knew to our shame in the McCarthy era, and appear to have shamefully forgotten today.

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Children's Literature

Lit/Gen 163 (course code 5599)
MWF 1:00 - 1:50 HL 1148
Prof. Glenn Sadler

The course offers an introductory survey of the history and development of children's books with the consideration of various literary types - folklore and fairytales, juvenile verse, animal stories and selected modern books. Approaches to the selection of children's books for various age levels will be discussed.

The course is divided chronologically, beginning with picture and concept books and nursery rhymes for younger children, and continuing to more advanced books for older readers. Students are encouraged to read in the specific area of interest, which will be of most help to them.

Reading List:

Sharing Literature with Children, ed. F. Butler (Longmans, 1977).
 The Gifts of the Child Christ, G. MacDonald (Eerdmans, 1973), 2 vols.
 Alice Underground, L. Carroll (Dover, 1975)
 It Must Have Been McNutt, Leech/Sadler (Regal Books, 1974).

Recommended:
 Children's Literature, (Yale University).

Dr. Sadler received his Ph.D. at the University of Aberdeen, U.K. His thesis was on "The Cosmic Vision: A Study of the Poetry of George MacDonald." Dr. Sadler is presently working on a full-length study of MacDonald (The Image of the Child) which will be completed in 1981. He is also co-editor of the Children's Literature Journal, Yale University, and will be a panelist for the Children's Literature Group, M.L.A. to be held in Houston, TX, December, 1980.

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Where Does the News Come From?

Perhaps you've wondered at one time or another where the news comes from. Big city newspapers have it easy — people are constantly going to jail, politicians will forever be taking bribes and natural disasters always seem to strike when the world doesn't produce enough "real" news.

But it's not so easy for the Daily Guardian. We need students — we need you — to help us dig up what's happening at UCSD. Aside from an occasional cloned monster rampaging through campus, the news doesn't come knocking on (or knocking down) our door.

That's why we need you to be our "eyes" and "ears" on and off campus. You'll have the chance to work on stories that are your very own — you research and write by yourself. We can't guarantee that you'll get a chance to be



The Daily Guardian

We're your student newspaper.

a Woodward or Bernstein every time, but you'll undoubtedly dig up controversial news and meet important people.

So if you want to know what's going on and know what's going on first, come write for the news department of the Daily Guardian.

Positions are also always open for writers in the sports, science and arts departments.

We're located in the old Coffee Hut, now painted battleship blue and gray, nestled in a grove of eucalyptus trees southeast of the Revelle Provost Office. Our telephone number is 452-3468.

Give us a call or drop by the office some time this week. If you're interested in the challenge of writing news, please speak to news editor Peter Mortensen or any of the editorial staff in the office.

PARKING & TRANSIT INFO, 1980-81

General Info

The Parking & Transit Systems Office is here to serve you. Our office is located on Warren Campus, building 400, directly behind the Cashier's Office. If you have any questions about parking or are interested in ridesharing, stop by and see us or give us a call on campus extension 4223.

Parking Permits

Parking permits will be on sale at the Cashier's Office for \$45.00. Permits are valid through June 30th, 1981. Laminated Multiple Vehicle permits are available to those who have more than one car. Laminated Carpool permits will only be issued to those who carpool. Vehicle information is needed to apply for any type of permit.

Grace Period

Students may park in yellow striped spaces from September 15, 1980 through September 26, 1980 without a permit. All spaces not marked in yellow are off limits (i.e. handicapped, reserved, 'A,' 'B,' etc.). As of September 29, 1980, all vehicles parked anywhere on UCSD property must have a valid permit properly displayed.



Free Bus Passes

Free bus passes are available at the Parking & Transit Systems Office. This bus pass is good for free bus transportation within the UCSD campus boundaries, UTC, and the La Jolla Village Square shopping center.

Ridesharing

Share a ride with someone and you only need one permit. Split the cost! It's not as hard as you think to find someone to carpool with. The Parking & Transit Systems Office will help you find a ride or riders, just stop by our office and fill out an application form — shortly thereafter you'll receive a list of people in your neighborhood who would also like to carpool to UCSD.

Citations...

Enforcement is handled through the Campus Police Department, 500 WC, x4356. Note: Car covers must have windows cut in order that parking permits be exposed.