

The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego/Volume 45, Number 11/Monday, February 8, 1982

Students and alcohol: an intriguing mixture

By CARMELITA ROSAL
Staff Writer

You've just finished your third midterm in three hours. You've spent the last sixty minutes filling three bluebooks with mankind's amassed knowledge of Peru's lima bean industry. An hour has passed since you crunched numbers (and your brain) in a futile attempt to find some significance in Einstein's theory of relativity. And now you can't even remember what your first midterm this morning was about.

You stumble back to your dorm room, eyes glazed and tongue hanging out. Fishing for your room key in a Kleenex-filled pocket, the image of the tall, cold glass of liquid refreshment that awaits you within your mind. Yes, it's Miller time — or Budweiser time, or Jack Daniels time, or Smirnoff time, or....

It's no secret. Students at UCSD — like a lot of people in the real world — use alcohol. Some use it as a relaxant after a hard week of studying. Some use it as an occasional escape from the cold reality of academic life. Some just abuse it.

But whatever the specific case, alcohol does play a significant role in student life at UCSD, as it does at most colleges and universities. And because it is a part of student life, there must be administrative policy to control it. That is the way of the University.

In this instance, however, the administration does not derive any perverse pleasure from enforcing its will on the university's student population. It is a matter of genuine concern to them. Alcohol use and abuse by college students here and throughout the country is a real problem.

One current administrative nightmare induced by the presence of alcohol on campus concerns the use of outdoor space for functions at which alcoholic beverages will be served. A clearly-defined university policy governing indoor consumption of alcohol has been in place for several years. It is only now, though, that the problems of managing an outdoor social event with alcohol are being addressed.

As part of the new Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs position created last September, current VCUA Joseph Watson has been charged with developing a consistent outdoor alcohol policy.

As a clarification of this new policy, specific locations

around campus have been designated where student social events involving alcoholic beverages may be held.

Included in the list of "safe" areas are the four college quadrangles, the "hump" between the Student Center and the Main Gym, the Muir Recreation Field, and the grassy area between Urey Hall and the Main Gym. The new policy states that an organization sponsoring an event at one of these locations must provide seven people who will be responsible for enforcing California's legal drinking age by checking valid identification cards.

In years past, only three persons from an organization were required to supervise an event. The new policy requiring seven student supervisors is hoped to provide better coverage and comply with university and state regulations.

Notably missing from the list of approved outdoor alcohol consumption sites are two locations: the Central Library patio and the Mandeville Center alcove — also known as the "pit."

The Central Library patio has been a prime location for large all-university parties in past years, but was eliminated from the approved list because of student safety considerations, according to university officials.

Effective crowd control is hampered there due to the three rather wide entrances to the patio, and the 20-foot drop of two sides of the patio pose a danger to students who might "act and behave erratically under the influence of alcohol."

"The risk outweighs the benefits of the place that has a limited access factor," says Julie Gordon, Warren College dean.

In addition, administrators are concerned about the approach to the library. The most direct path from the Student Center Box Office — where tickets to some social events are sold — to the library is unlit and unmarked, winding through the depths of UCSD's eucalyptus groves.

Adequate restroom facilities are also lacking at the Central site. The nearest bathrooms are located in the Third Lecture halls about a quarter-mile away, and at a recent late-night dance, the nearest open facilities were found at the Applied Physics and Mathematics building, a half mile away.

Although the dangers of the Central Library patio are obvious, not so clear are the reasons why the Mandeville Center alcove was removed from the list of approved alcohol consumption sites. In the past, the alcove had been used for a number of successful student parties, including last year's Fogcutter's drinking extravaganza.

Last week, Cecil Lytle, chairman of the music department, was successful in persuading university officials to exclude the "pit" from the list of social event locations.

"Although the space is ideal for social functions, Mandeville Center is literally a laboratory and it is constantly used for student and faculty research," Lytle says.

"Unfortunately, with the removal of the alcove from the list, our ability to host student events has been weakened considerably and I don't see any easy and early alternative," says Watson.

Lynn Petersen, director of the University Events Office, maintains that the new outdoor drinking policy would not present a serious problem to the university administration and student body if adequate facilities designed specifically to house such events were built.

Watson has been attempting to establish a committee to begin planning capital development for undergraduate affairs. The building of a facility to house student social events would be of prime concern to the committee.

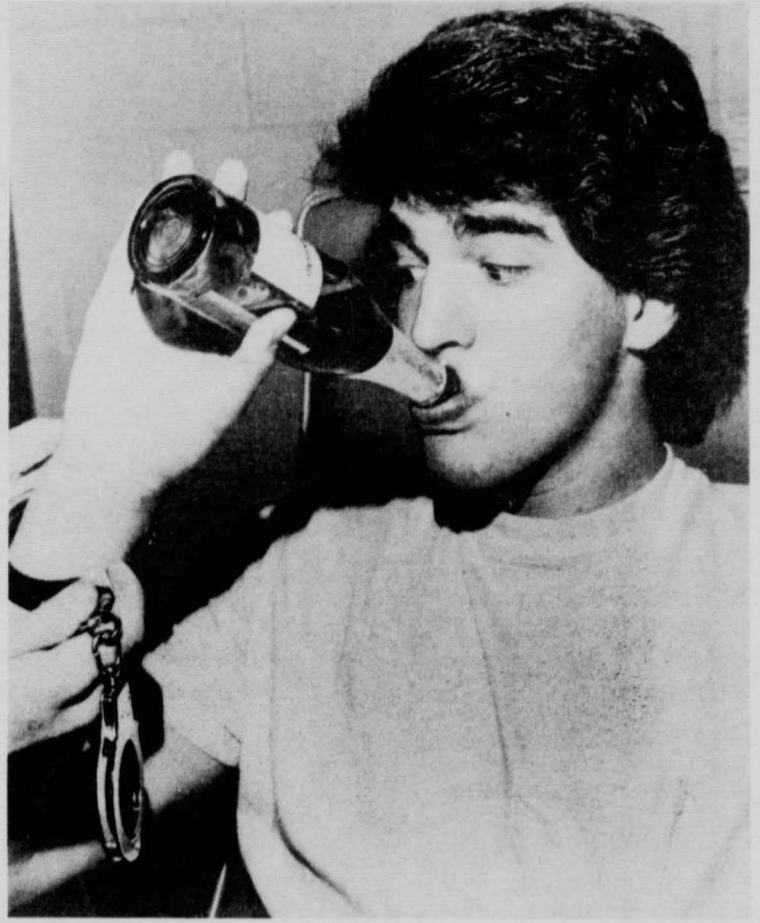
"There is a tentative plan by spring quarter to accommodate this (plan)," Watson says.

Despite the problems in these two specific cases, seven other locations remain approved for outdoor alcohol consumption. But the difficulties do not magically disappear with the selection of an approved site. Alcohol abuse during these sanctioned events still gives ample headaches to student organizers and university administrators.

TGIF's

"I'll be 26 years old when my driver's license expires next year," said one 20-year old sophomore after his third cup of beer at last Friday's TGIF. This is a typical example of the widespread use of false identifications to obtain alcoholic beverages at university-sanctioned events.

Students screen those in line for beer at TGIF's, but there is no reasonable way to



stop a student who has a "valid" California driver's license or identification card obtained using a falsified source of primary identification.

Once the screening for age is done, the problems do not subside. Event organizers must carefully watch individuals' consumption of alcohol.

"It is hard to adequately prevent people from drinking alcohol on campus," says Randy Woodard, Student Organizations advisor. "During TGIF's, we make an effort to control the amount of alcohol consumed by individuals. I am aware that students want an unlimited flow of beer, but we don't intend to do that," he adds.

Woodard explains that the beer is served early at a TGIF, with 11 to 14 kegs consumed in about an hour and a half, "adequate time for individuals to drink one or two servings of beer," he says.

The schedule follows the new alcohol policy which states: "consumption of alcohol must be reduced one hour prior to the ending time of the scheduled function in order to promote the safety of the participants."

"Our primary concern is to preserve any student party where students can enjoy themselves, yet not be involved in negligent drinking," Woodard says.

The A.B.C.

In any situation in which state or federal law enforcement is involved, so is the University of California Police Department. Regulation of student consumption of alcohol is certainly no exception.

"I want to emphasize that the campus police are bound by the laws put forth by the

Alcohol and Beverage Control Act," says campus Police Chief Hugh French. "Through out the years we have been given the autonomy to handle alcohol enforcement on campus ourselves."

And although enforcement of state and federal alcoholic beverage consumption laws does exist at UCSD the police rarely go out of their way to make an issue of consumption unless a threat to student safety is posed.

"The university can't administer an alcohol policy that is in conflict with the state law," French explains. "Otherwise, we will be subject to a great deal of criticism by students."

Last year, there were nine reported arrests at UCSD stemming from on-campus alcohol consumption. Most of the arrests occurred within the campus boundaries. In addition, campus police made five arrests for public drunkenness last year.

The UCSD alcohol policy was created to make certain that "the university is not vulnerable to outside investigations in terms of lax alcohol regulation," says Ray Dye, assistant vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs. "The policy is not intended to totally restrict students' rights as adults, but there is a higher order outside the university — which is the state law."

And so, in the interest of student safety — and in the interest of keeping the university clear of legal trouble arising from its liability for alcohol related accidents within its boundaries — students and administrators will continue to walk the fine line bounded by the law and the need for social freedom at UCSD.

CEP considers new measures to discipline dishonesty. Page 5.

'Oral Majority' comes to UCSD. Page 5.

San Francisco literary renaissance reappraised. Page 15.

The UCSD Guardian

Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of The UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is composed of Peter Mortensen, Randy Hill, and Paul Farwell. All other articles in this section are solely the opinion of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of The UCSD Guardian, its editorial board, its advertisers, or the Regents of the University of California.

New federalism

Ronald Reagan gave his first State of the Union address the week before last. Rather than discuss the economic recession or the looming federal budget deficit, Reagan unveiled his grandiose plan for transferring control of many federal social welfare programs to the states.

Reagan's "New Federalism" is supposedly designed to take some of the pressure off the federal budget by eliminating the duplication of administration of these programs at both the state and federal level.

The prospects of new federalism will have a profound effect on the budgets of all the states. This has officials of the University of California concerned that the strain on the state budget caused by the additional programs will adversely affect the UC budget allocation.

New federalism is thus linked to students on the UC campuses. College students in the US have already suffered financially due to cuts in federal and state financial aid programs. In Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget he has proposed additional cuts to the federal guaranteed student loan program.

As a political constituency, students have not had any real effect on the decisions of the Reagan administration. That is why programs beneficial to students are being cut so indiscriminately. What Reagan obviously forgets is that the trained personnel needed to run Reagan's private defense sector comes from the universities. Abandoning college education as a national priority can only lead to a collapse of the industries that form the basis of any economic recovery.

Students cannot ideally sit by and watch the erosion of university budgets and financial aid. They must make their voice felt.

Glen and Shearer

Costs and benefits of a college education

Not all high school seniors regard their last semester as a carefree picnic. Uncertainty about direction and success in the post-graduate years can spoil everything.

Squeezed between unemployment and high college costs, students are probably more anxious than normal.

At a recent gathering in Washington of high school students from Louisiana, a spectacled senior approached us for advice.

Within a few weeks, he'd be enrolling in college. Under new rules for Social Security recipients, passed by Congress, he had to begin college early or lose educational benefits.

Our acquaintance turned out to be one of at least 150,000 American high school seniors who, the Social Security Administration says, must enroll in college by May 1 to sustain their government benefits. Approximately 700,000 children of disabled, deceased or retired parents received an average of \$3,000

in student assistance last year. By spring of 1985, under current law, these benefits would have dried up for those still in the program.

Though the New Orleans native relished beating the congressional cutoff date, he had little understanding of why he was going to college. He'd considered journalism, but was open to other fields of study.

Panic over student assistance and high tuition has buried more important questions about the purpose and value of an undergraduate education. While families are scurrying to find the ways and means to a college degree, even college professors are unsure it's worth the hassle.

Only recently has the academic community decided to make a serious evaluation of the undergraduate degree. Last month, the Association of American Colleges established a 17-member commission of college professors and administrators to study criticisms that baccalaureate

Oliphant



Pacific News Service

The failure of Reaganomics

BY MARTIN BROWN
Pacific News Service

One year ago, Ronald Reagan entered the White House on a wave of political popularity that owed much of its strength to an innovative economic package — "conservative" monetarism, plus "radical" supply-side theory. It came to be known as "Reaganomics."

In his State of the Union address Jan. 26, the president reasserted his own belief in many of the principles which define Reaganomics. But as budget director David Stockman suggested in his celebrated *Atlantic* magazine interview, the administration's economic plan rests heavily on faith — and just 12 months into the Reagan era, there is strong evidence that the president himself may be among the last of the faithful.

In conclusive ways, Reaganomics simply hasn't worked, and the people who must believe in it to make it work are rapidly falling back on more conventional theories which abandon the promise that carried the president to Washington in the first place:

to return Americans to unlimited prosperity and unquestioned military power — but without recession or double-digit inflation.

The short-run success of Reaganomics relied on the generation of optimistic expectations throughout the economy. To accomplish this goal, it coupled two policy ideas from its rival economic doctrines.

From monetarism came the notion that healthy business investments require climate of financial stability. The best way to provide such a stable climate, monetarists argue, is "fiscal restraint" by the Federal Reserve. Monetarism predicted that both interest rates and inflation would fall with the decreasing growth in the money supply.

But what if business is skeptical of the resolve of the monetary authority to restrain the money supply in the face of a possible oil price shock or at the first signs of an economic slowdown? Then investors would operate on the expectation of continued inflation, thereby reinforcing high interest rates, increasing

the cost of investment beyond expected returns and triggering a recession.

This is where the supply-side fix came into Reaganomics. Tax breaks, according to supply-siders, would alleviate any shortage of investment funds by increasing personal savings. Investment incentives would reduce inflationary pressures by increasing investment and worker productivity, and therefore the supply of real goods and services in the economy would grow faster than the money supply.

Faith in these effects, expressed by consumers and businessmen who understood and agreed with Reaganomics, would have guaranteed the desired climate of optimistic expectations.

The likelihood of such broad agreement appeared to be validated on the eve of the inauguration, as Reagan took office in the midst of a vibrant rally by the New York Stock Exchange. The more traditional Keynesian view, that business expectations are heavily conditioned, instead, please turn to page 3

programs had forsaken breadth for specialization.

According to commissioner member Elizabeth Coleman, dean of New York's New School for Social Research, "More and more, economic and career concerns are at odds with the critical intellectual values of undergraduate education.... You no longer have to be on the outskirts of education to raise pointed questions."

In forthcoming commission meetings, however, Coleman admits that one important question may never come up: Must America's high schools be radically restructured to assure that entering freshmen know why they've matriculated to college?

Of course, many American teenagers, including those who have gone through the trauma of a parent's death or disability are ready for a college education at 18.

Yet, all too frequently, today's high school graduate becomes an undergraduate

thanks simply to age. As a result, the first two years, if not the entire college experience, end up as a mishmash of kegs, standardized course selection and faculty acquiescence.

Mark H. Curtis, the association's president who convened the baccalaureate degree study, admits that "early college" programs such as Simon's Rock in Massachusetts, can in some cases better prepare American students for a specialized university experience. At Simon's Rock — part of New York's Bard College — students can enroll for two or four years, beginning in what would be their junior year of high school. The overlapping arrangement helps to transform directionless teenagers into degree-holders armed for the real world.

It's no secret that in four years, public high schools can't adequately prepare everyone for what lies ahead. Nor can competency require-

ments do the trick when they don't reflect the highest scholastic standards.

Since colleges can't afford to reduce an already declining applicant pool, PTA's and principals may have an obligation to discourage the almost automatic "trickle-up" to college. Localized attempts to reform the traditional student's K-through-12-through-college schedule may be imperative. So might state boards of education raise high school competency standards to levels that reflect an appreciation for what colleges once demanded.

Serious changes in the educational process are never easy. But, as Rep. Peter A. Payer (D-NY) senses from his own constituency, college costs and declining student aid are driving middle-income America into a panic. Perhaps the harsh slap of financial reality can shake us into turning our high schools into effective college preparatory institutions.

Reaganomics slips into a familiar rut

continued from page 2
by the recent history of economic performance and careful estimates of the long-run structural health of the economy, were forgotten momentarily. Faith was a powerful substitute.

The reassuring Reaganomic scenario of renewed economic growth and lower inflation, however, overlooked the fact that the actual links between supply-side tax cuts, investment incentives and increased investment and productivity remained theoretical. Nobody really knew how workers and businessmen would respond to such incentives. Even if each of these uncertain linkages held true, economic estimates would put the period between

implementation of the program and its full impact at anywhere from two to five years.

Meanwhile, attempts to preserve the monetarist side of the program would only make interest rates worse in the short run. And in the wake of high interest rates, reduced government revenue and increased unemployment insurance payments, the federal deficit would explode. In this situation even the supply-side generated private savings and investment incentives would go to waste. With expected future sales and profits low, savings would be channeled into such speculative areas as real estate and corporate mergers rather than job- and productivity-boosting

investment.
After a year of Reaganomics this disturbing recessionary scenario has become a reality, and in the process it has produced ideological fallout.

Key Republican politicians like Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling have warned the president that his policies constitute an "economic Bay of Pigs."

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is ready to abandon the long-cherished Republican goal of a balanced budget, the fulfillment of which was a strong selling point for Reaganomics. "I couldn't believe we were being sold this," Leland Prussia, chairman of BankAmerica Corporation and

a noted spokesman for the business community, has complained ruefully.

That President Reagan remains a true believer in Reaganomics, however, was clear in his State of the Union address.

By attempting to blame the current recession on past administrations and by asserting that things aren't so bad after all, he still is attempting, in effect, to generate the confidence-building process, as if the history of the past year could be vaporized.

The economic policy that now remains is depressingly reminiscent of the conventional economic wisdom of the 1950s. But it lacks the innovative luster of the 1980s

with which President Reagan had attempted to endow it.

On one side is the monetarist-inspired recession cure which calls for fighting inflation at the cost of creating unemployment. This policy does nothing to attack those sources of entrenched market power — such as health care and good prices — that will guarantee the resumption of inflation when the economy begins to recover from recession. The only way in which this recessionary policy may finally reduce the underlying rate of inflation is by further cutting the real earnings of workers, which already have fallen at an annual rate of almost 1 percent throughout the 1970s.

Letter to the Editor

New library reserve policy clarified

Editor:

Your editorial "Space Reserved," (*UCSD Guardian*, Feb. 1, 1982) concerning the Library's plan to phase out its "soft" reserve service, prompts me to respond with the following clarification and amplification.

1. "Soft" reserves — or non-library reserves — do not constitute "most reserves" as you suggest; they account for less than 25 percent of total reserve holdings in all campus

libraries. Two libraries, Central and Scripps, do not handle them at all.

2. Distribution of "soft" reserve materials began as a convenience for faculty and students several years ago at a time when the Library had enough space and personnel to accommodate the service. More recently, the service has grown beyond anyone's expectations — and beyond our space and staffing capabilities.

3. The Library has never doubted the value of non-library reserve materials for students. Because we acknowledge their value, we have worked for two years on the problem, trying to find alternatives to the Library's handling them.

4. You suggest that academic departments are not able to take on the service. Actually, several departments served by the Science and Engineering Library have already arranged to distribute

their problem sets, lecture notes, etc., to students; this has apparently caused no one any hardship. Associated Students has instituted a note-taking service and seems interested in expanding this to include the handling of lecture notes, problem sets, etc.

5. Finally, we have proceeded very slowly and deliberately on our plan to phase out soft reserves. We have spent two years searching for alternatives,

working with key academic departments, consulting with the Senate Library Committee, with Associated Students, and with the Office of Undergraduate Affairs. While we have to do something to manage the space and staffing problems associated with soft reserves, our plan and our timetable are flexible.

George J. Soete
Assistant University Librarian for Social Sciences and Humanities

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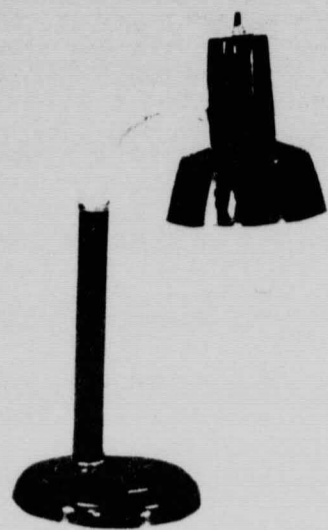
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Chase

Editor:
I was distressed to see that *The Guardian* did not carry any news or mention of the death of one of our visiting professors, Harold Chase. I called *The Guardian* to notify them within 24 hours, but never had a follow up or story on this: both San Diego newspapers had articles on Professor Chase's death, not only because he was a faculty member at UCSD, but also a prominent figure in this country.

Because we in the Political Science Department felt strongly about the loss of Professor Chase and heard from so many students that they felt the same way, I wanted the following excerpt from a letter written by his widow, Bernice Chase, to be printed:

"I want you to know how very happy Hal was the last days of his life to be teaching at the University. He expressed so often how great the faculty, staff and students were. He seemed to feel that this particular class of students had much to offer and will probably go on to make a great contribution to this country."

Betty Faught

The UCSD Guardian

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The UCSD Guardian
Paul Farwell, Assoc. News Editor

News

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February 8, 1982



Central library received several new air conditioning units early Sunday morning. Due to their bulk, the units were air lifted into place using a special sling rig mounted on a helicopter.

CEP announces revised policy on cheating

By MELINDA WENKER
The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) recently announced a new policy for dealing with academic dishonesty.

Under the new proposal, a special committee would be formed to hear each case of suspected dishonesty. These committees — composed of three faculty members and two students — would judge each case of academic dishonesty on the basis of evidence submitted by both the accused student and the instructor.

Two separate penalties would be imposed if the committee finds the student guilty of the charge: failure in the course (which was the standard academic penalty in the past), and academic

probation and the establishment of a disciplinary record in the office of the appropriate dean.

There have been some objections to the proposed policy among college deans. Chip Dreilenger, Dean of Muir College, felt the single biggest worry is that "the new policy leaves it possible that everyone on the committee could come from the same department. It is conceivable that the students might feel a need to agree with the professor (if they planned to remain in his department.)"

Lee Anderson, the undergraduate representative to the CEP, said that "the CEP is concerned about the composition of the committee that would be formed if the dean and the student and the professor could not resolve the cheating issue." According to Anderson, the problem here is the decision to choose the three professors and two students from either within or from outside of the department.

"The CEP chose to leave the decision open-ended. (The committee can be formed from people within the department as well as from outside the department.) By leaving the policy so open, the department chairman will appoint whoever is available."

Anderson said. Dreilenger also said that "(the formation of) a brand new ad hoc committee (for each new case) means there is no real experience which means that if the committee is unfamiliar with due process they could step on the rights of the student."

This problem could be resolved if there were a standing committee formed that would be familiar with the proper procedural steps. Anderson, however, felt that there are "not too many cases on campus to merit a standing committee."

Moreover, Dreilenger said that the deans "object to the overall tone of the policy." He feels that it seems to be written from the viewpoint of the student being guilty until proven innocent.

Policy Tabled
John Alksne, chairman of the Academic Senate, tabled the new proposal after hearing the objections presented by the Executive Policy Committee.

The proposal will be discussed during the EPC meeting of the first week in March, with the deans and the chairman of the CEP, Carl Helstrom, also present.

Unless the policy is retabled, it will go to the next Academic Senate meeting for approval.

'Oral majority' director speaks on campus

By GLYNIS COSTIN
"You've all been brainwashed to think you're a minority...in all cities it's the same: anti-sex, anti-love, anti-human rights."

These are the words of Bob Kunst, executive director of "The Oral Majority," a group which was originally formed in Florida in reaction to Anita Bryant's anti-gay campaign, and has continued to rally actively against Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority.

Kunst, who spoke on campus last Friday before a crowd of twenty, feels that a major impediment to sexual freedom in this country is that the "real majority" has been "brainwashed into thinking they're a minority," mainly because they don't receive the same kind of publicity nor

have the same visibility that the Moral Majority has. He added that, "actually most people want to be left alone, and could care less about who sleeps with who."

Kunst spoke out in favor of sexual freedom, including gay rights, abortion, freedom of speech and prostitution. He expressed concern over the apparent apathy or unawareness of those he feels to be a part of the Oral Majority. He asserted that "the people are not a 'moral' majority but an oral majority.... They are sexual beings who want freedom but the Moral Majority are the people in key positions, such as government and media."

Kunst went on to proclaim, however, that "all is not lost" and that the Oral Majority has

already achieved a few victories, including the defeat of Anita Bryant's anti-gay campaign in Florida, the passage of a constitutional amendment for individual privacy, the defeat of the teaching of creationism in public schools in Arkansas, and the overturning of a book banning decision in Maine.

Although Kunst made it quite clear that he has specific interests as a gay, he made an effort to point out that the "Oral Majority is striving for much more than merely gay rights." Kunst added that "human sexuality is not a liberal vs. conservative issue, but an individualistic one."

The crowd seemed to be, for the most part, supportive of Kunst's views.

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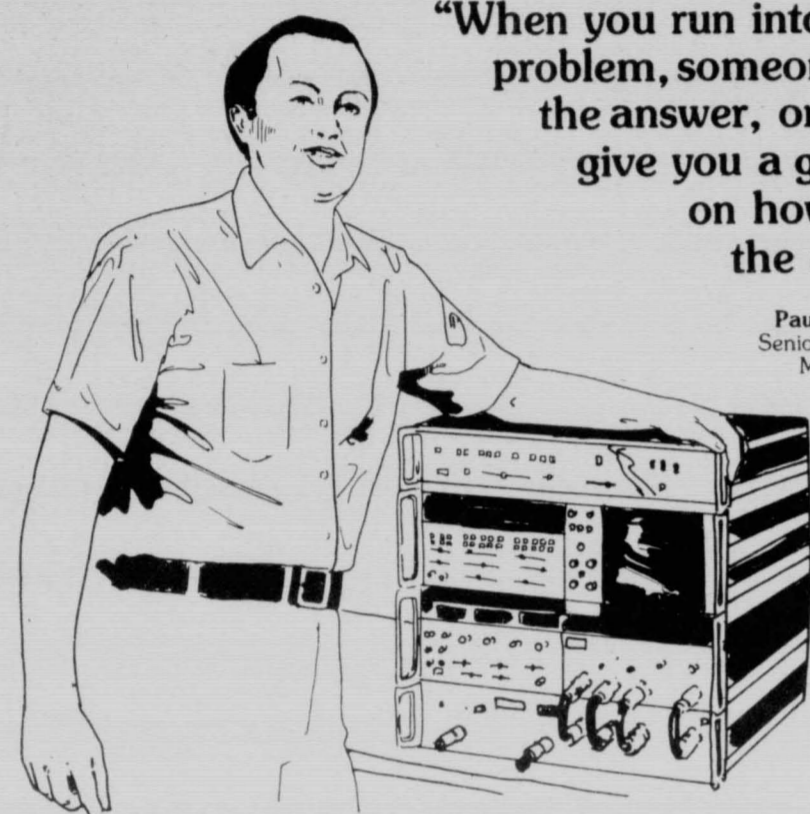


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Senior Engineer-
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Should you be unable to schedule an interview at this time, mail your resume to Elaine Rigo, College Relations

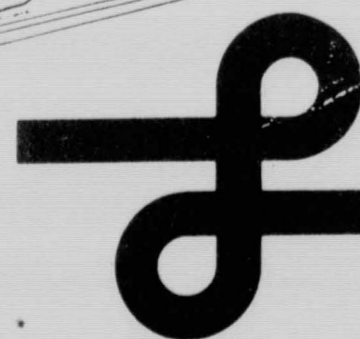
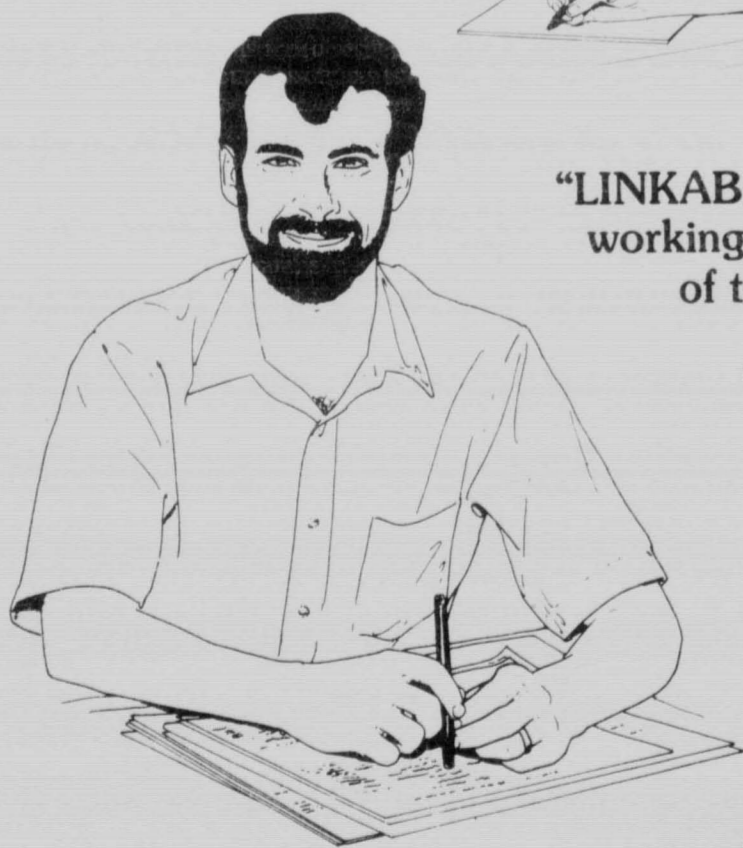
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Senior Engineer-
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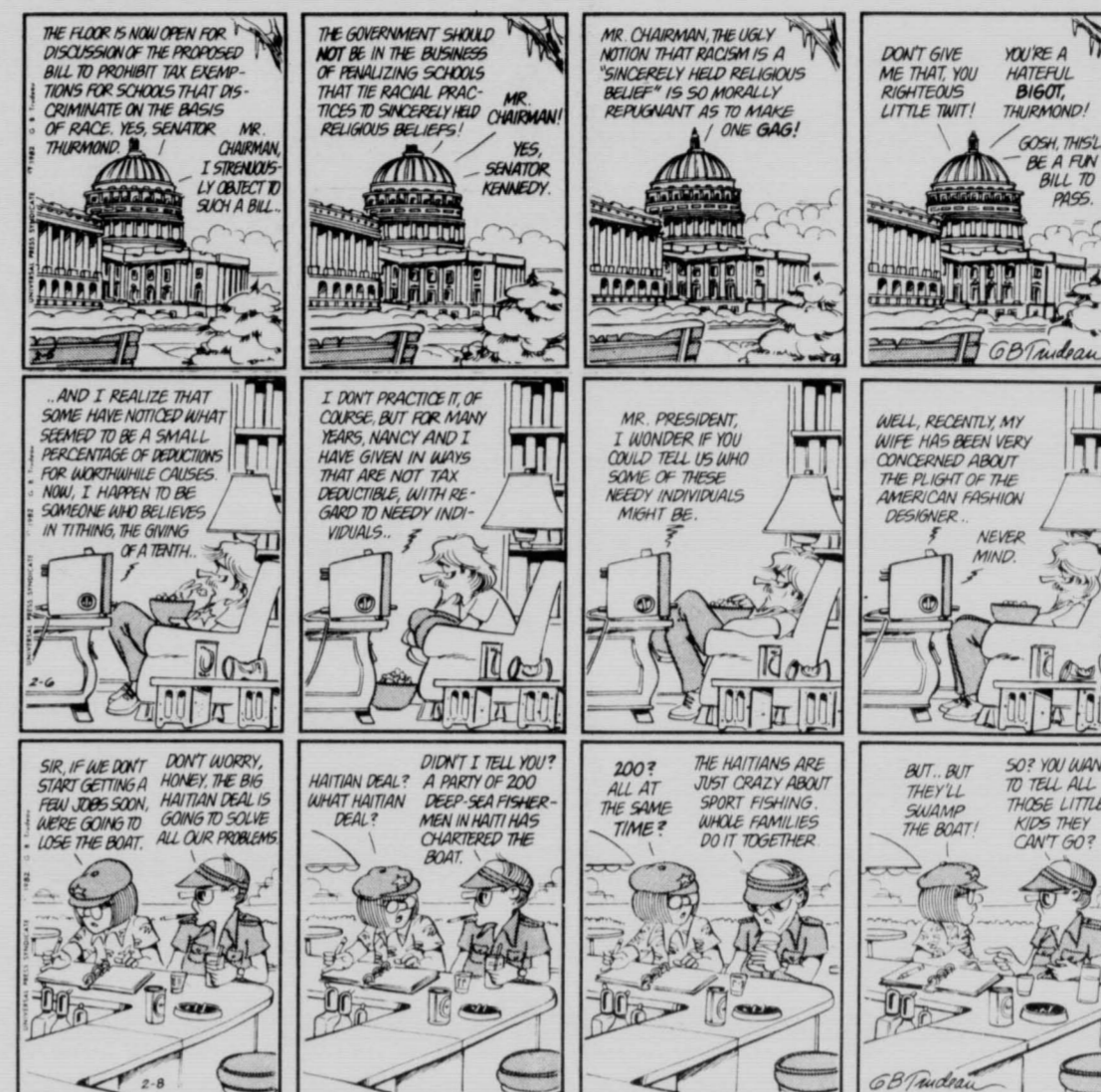
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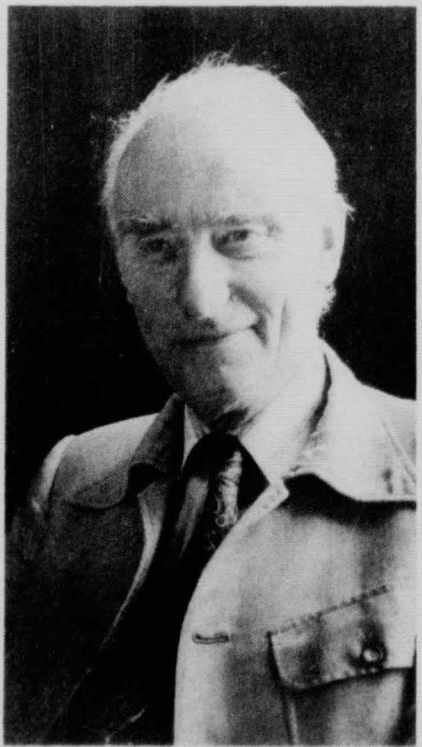
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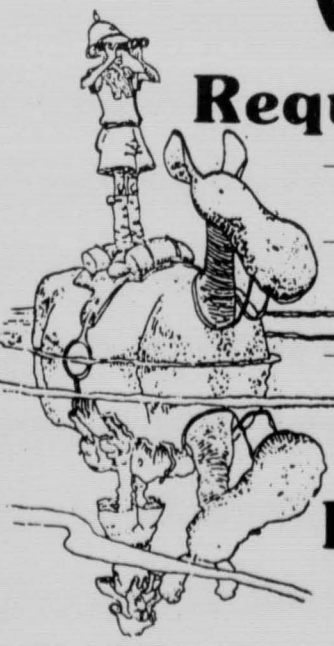
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Diver's eye view of the sea slug

BY BERT N. KOBAYASHI

Many of us are familiar with snails that have a shell — the ordinary garden snail, moon snails, the black Turban snails, tiny and abundant periwinkles high in the intertidal zone, the pretty tropical black or pink Murex, wavy-top shell, and the varied forms of the deadly cone shells. Many of us have also seen, either while tide-pooling or while viewing underwater pictures, those animals called sea slugs and/or nudibranchs (pronounced nude-ee-branks). These latter mollusks, or soft-bodied animals, are essentially snails that through evolution have either greatly reduced the size of the shell or eliminated the shell entirely in the adult stage of the life cycle.

Although the nudibranchs are most spectacular in their vivid colors, there are a couple of other snails that are nearly shell-less and which are common and visible to the tidepooler. One is the California sea hare, *Aplysia californica*, which is often placed in the genus *Tethys*. It is a large sea slug, often reaching lengths of nearly 20 inches; the body is brown, or mottled brown, or sometimes almost jet black. It discharges a purplish ink when disturbed. The sea hare is without an external shell, but it does have a thin, internal remnant of a shell. The possession of long, ear-like tentacles, which are used to detect odors and chemicals in the water, gives the common name to this sluggish, common mollusk.

The other sea slug commonly seen by many of us sea lovers is the so-called striped sea slug, *Navanax inermis*. This soft animal is brown, with paler brown bars and bright yellow and iridescent blue spots along the sides of the body. It grows up to 12 inches long and is considerably sleeker and less bloated in appearance than the sea hare. Unlike the sea hare, *Navanax* is found in quieter waters of the tidepools and especially abundant in the eel-grass covered mudflats of shallow bays and channels. The interesting feature of this slug is that it is carnivorous and, in fact, cannibalistic on other sea

slugs! Preliminary work done at Scripps Institution of Oceanography indicates that each *Navanax* individual secretes a substance and deposits it along its trail on the sand or mud; this chemical substance repels other *Navanax* individuals. The evolutionary significance of this repellent is not clearly worked out yet, but undoubtedly, this permits the effective utilization of prey within a given area without the competition afforded by having another hunter in the same area.

Most marine photographers, and especially the underwater types, in southern California focus on the slow-moving, often graceful and elegant, distinctively-colored nudibranchs as subjects for a slide series. These are truly snails without shells, although a small, coiled shell is always present in the embryo. They do not have true gills, and respiration is carried out either through the body surface directly or through gill-like structures, called cerata or branchiae, which lie exposed on the back of the animal, give the animal the general name of nudibranch, meaning "naked gills."

There are two general groups of nudibranchs: the aeolid group and the dorid group. These can be differentiated by the pattern of distribution of the cerata. The aeolid ones have these "gills" scattered as a fringe along the sides of the animal, or scattered in several groups along the back, or spread evenly throughout the back. The dorid type has these structures gathered together in a tree-like cluster on the posterior or rear part of the back. There are distinctive family groupings within each type of nudibranch, but for our purposes of identification, the categories of aeolid or dorid type should suffice.

Nudibranchs are most often found in the quiet waters of tidepools, or at deeper subtidal depths. A favorite observation trick for the hardy nudibranch-chaser is that of getting up at 4 a.m. and hitting the tidepools at a minus tide bright and early before dawn, especially in the spring months. Of course, the less energetic SCUBA

diver types have taken the easy way out and get up at 10 a.m., to go on a dive to Scripps Canyon in the middle of the day, and find these gorgeous creatures in abundance along the vertical walls of that underwater canyon.

These often brightly colored animals are found creeping along the various attached algal plants on the bottom, feeding on the hydroids (anemone-like creatures) attached to the blades of the plants, or on sponges encrusting the rocky slopes. Occasionally, one sees a nudibranch in the water column, swimming by violent convulsive and jerking motions; this is most commonly observed with the abundant purple and orange nudibranch, *Flabellinopsis iodinea*, or more commonly called the Spanish Shawl.

All nudibranchs are apparently carnivorous, mostly feeding on the hydroids and sponges. Thus, in collections made for his scientific categorizations of nudibranchs at Scripps, James Lance takes special care to collect the hydroids or sponges in the immediate area that the nudibranch was found. Jim is an acknowledged world-authority on nudibranchs, especially with the California forms. He has an extensive slide collection of over 105 species, and he can answer virtually any question one might pose on these interesting animals. He can be contacted at Scripps Institution of Oceanography; undoubtedly, he will invite you along on one of his insane pre-dawn trips to the local tidepools.

The aeolid nudibranchs have been detected with the stinging cells (called nematocysts) of the hydroids used as food stored inactivated in the tips of the cerata. It is obvious that the feeding of these nudibranchs somehow keeps the stinging cells of the hydroids from discharging and these cells pass through the digestive system and migrate out to the ends of the gill-like extensions along the back of the animal. These stinging cells then form a protective mechanism for the nudibranch. Experiments have demonstrated that these stinging cells

are derived from the hydroid food as they are present when these hydroids are part of the diet and absent when the hydroids are withheld from the diet. What a marvelous evolutionary maneuver to provide protection for these otherwise defenseless soft-bodied creatures!

The conspicuous colors of many of the species actually allow the animals to harmonize well with the colorful background of sea animals — sea anemones, hydroids, sea fans, sponges — and the colorful marine green, brown, and red algae. Further, although work in this aspect is not definitive, it is thought that many of the species of nudibranchs are distasteful or exude an offensive odor which provides the defense against being eaten by fishes and other predators.

Along this line, there is an old published record of a Professor Herdman who experimented with various species and found that several of the larger species were left alone by fishes. He thus decided to test their palatability and ate a live specimen of a conspicuous species, *Ancula cristata*; he reported that "...the taste was pleasant, distinctly like that of an oyster..." Interviews with hundreds of divers and assorted other seafood and seashore lovers offer no other opinion — no one else seems to have tasted a nudibranch!

Lest you fear that this article is going to end without identifying some of the more common and conspicuous nudibranchs other than those already discussed, be assured that your fear has proven to be real. The verbal and written descriptions of these colorful and camera-ready models of sea life cannot do justice to the living animals; rather, should you need to get a particular species identified, your best bet is to contact Jim Lance at Scripps or find a color plate of the particular animal in Behren's 1980 paperback called *Pacific Coast Nudibranchs*. Of course, you can always fall back on the least desirable method of contacting me.

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LANGUAGE HOUSE ACTIVITIES

— Enrique Riveros will speak (en español) on the situation in Chile Tuesday, 9 Feb. 8:30 pm. Beagle Hall Apartment.

— German Film: *Metropolis* (dir. Fritz Lang, silent). Revelle Formal Lounge, Wednesday, 10 Feb. 8:30 pm. Free.

— Nederlandse Avond, met twee korte films over Nederland. Thursday, 11 Feb. 8:30 pm. Beagle Hall Apartment.

— Gustavo del Castillo (Prog. in US-Mexican Studies). *La desaparicion de la frontera entre los Estados Unidos y Mexico*. Tuesday, 16 Feb. 8:30 pm. Beagle Hall Apartment.

— Weinprobe mit Professor Wierschin. Beagle Hall Apartment. Wednesday, 17 Feb. 8:30 pm. Beitrag: \$2.00.

— Film au der DDR: *Die Leiden des jungen Werthers*. Revelle Formal Lounge. Wednesday, 24 Feb. 8:30 pm. Free.

Language Tables every Thursday Dinner
Revell Cafeteria South Dining Hall, 5:30 to 6:30
Everyone Welcome!

The Weekly Calendar

entertainment

TUESDAY

5-7pm — Nikola Thompson, progressive piano recital. Enchiladas w/salad. Single plate, \$2.50 Plus, espresso bar. Che Cafe.

8pm — Atomicafe — student composers forum. Mandeville Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY

5-9pm — Che Cafe dinners: baked potatoes, chile, salad: all you can eat, \$3. Single plate, \$2. Plus, espresso bar. Trousers — Reggae band. All Co-op gathering 5-7 pm

8pm — What's cooking: Julia Heyward combines verbal performance, large-screen film projection and live new-wave rock music as she presents material from her video-disc album. Recital Hall. General admission: \$4.50, students \$3.50.

10pm — Same as above!!!

THURSDAY

11am-2:30pm — Natural health food lunches. Live entertainment: Marv Schwitz, contemp. folk. Che Cafe.

7pm — Black portraits film series: this week's film is **Paul Robeson: the Tallest Tree in the Forest**. Discussion will follow with Professor Luther James, Drama Dept. Sponsored by AARC. Everyone welcome. TLH 104, free.

FRIDAY

3pm — "Freefall" jazzband at the pub. Be there!

7pm — "The Patriot Game," rich in emotional images, often tender, more often terrifying, is an attempt to deal with the long and bitter struggle of the Irish Republican Army to end the British occupation. "Blacks Britannica" a controversial examination. TLH. Free

8pm-12midnight — Daycare Center's Valentine Fundraiser Dance. Storm - Latin Jazz. At the Che Cafe, \$5 donation.

9pm — 3rd College Valentine's Dance with "Summer Breeze." Tickets at 3rd Col. Resident Dean's office. Dance at San Diego Hotel in downtown S.D. \$6.

SATURDAY

8pm — Sonor, UCSD Contemporary Music ensemble pays tribute to composer Joji Yuasa. Recital Hall, \$2 donation.

SUNDAY

8pm — UCSD Gospel Choir directed by Joseph Slade will perform for free in the Mandeville Auditorium.

religious

MONDAY

8-8:30am — Campus wide morning prayer time. Everyone is invited. USB 4030B.

7pm — Campus Crusade for Christ presents the Master's Production Company performance of "Vanities," a hard-hitting comedy about life's objectives and growing up. HL 1205. Free

7:30pm — Bible Study group explores "Romans." University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

TUESDAY

12noon — Bag lunch discussion on "The University and the Moral Majority" at Office of Religious Affairs, Bldg. B, Student Center. Speakers are Dr. Don Helinski and Dr. Stan Chodorow.

3pm — LDSSA Doctrine and Covenants class. LDS institute. Across street from Tioga.

WEDNESDAY

8-8:30am — Campus wide morning prayer time. Everyone is welcome. USB 4030B.

6pm — Student dinner with Dr. Herman Waetjen, who speaks on "Doing Justice-Making Peace." At University Lutheran Church. RSVP 452-2521 or 453-0561.

8pm — Dr. Herman Waetjen will present "Doing Justice-Making Peace" at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

THURSDAY

12noon — Speaker Series: Dr. Bennetta Jules-Rosette will discuss religion in the Black Church. Participants should bring their lunch. Coffee will be available. Sponsored by Oasis Academic Success Program. Student Center N&S Conference Room. Free.

7:30pm — Lutheran/Catholic/Episcopal Covenant Committee at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores

services/workshops

MONDAY — FRIDAY

8:30am-4pm — How can you cut down on your study time and get more out of your efforts? Schedule an individual conference with the OASIS learning specialists to devise the best reading, learning or thinking strategies for your courses. We'll focus on your needs, including stress, time management, comprehension, memory, concentration, notetaking, and test preparation. Call 452-2284 to make an appt. USB 4010.

8:30am-4:30pm — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. By appt only. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB to make an appt. Evening appt available. Available throughout the quarter.

9am-4pm — Grammar Moses Hotline — A grammar hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284 between the hours of 9 and 4 pm, Monday - Friday. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter. Free.

10am-8pm Monday-Thursday and Friday 10am-1pm Free tutoring in math, physics, biology, chemistry, economics and statistics. No appt. necessary. Oasis Underground, HL1254.

lectures/discussions

MONDAY

1pm — Lecture series — Communications Program presents Tracy Strong, Department of Political Science, "Texts and Persons: Freud and Problems of Interpretation." Media Center, room 201, Third College.

5pm — Future dentist interested in the economics of owning your own business. Come listen to Dr. Barbara Langa speak today. Free, at the Revelle Informal lounge.

TUESDAY

7pm — SAM (Society for Advancement of Management) is sponsoring a discussion on "Fashion Management." This topic will be presented by Cathy Caidise who is store manager of the La Jolla Broadway. AP&M 5880. No charge!

7:30pm — Journey through the void — travel to and beyond the known horizons of your mind and experience self discovery through the personal, spiritual teachings of Atmananda — Dr. Frederick Lenz. Meditation and workshop. HL 1438.

7:30pm — "A Conversation on the Role of the University in the Preparation of International Scholars," with Chancellor Richard Atkinson, former Chancellor William McGill, and Dr. Roger Revelle. International Center Lounge.

8:30pm — Spanish Club: Enrique Riveros will speak on Chile (en espanol). Beagle Hall Apartment.

WEDNESDAY

12noon-4pm — Watch lawyers in action: attend moot court finals at USD Wed. Sign up in Career Planning & Placement or in the PLEA (Pre-Law Education Ass.) Office.

8:30pm — German Club: Film **Metropolis** (Fritz Lang), 1926. Revelle Formal Lounge.

THURSDAY

7pm — Dr. Francis Crick, 1962 winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his co-discovery of the structure of DNA, will present a lecture on "Future Areas for Research in the Visual System." Sponsored by PMSA. BSB 2100.

FRIDAY

6:00pm — Oneq Shabbat at SDSU. Meet at 6 for carpools.

7:30pm — Intersivity/Trident Christian Fellowship meeting. A time of prayer, sharing, singing, and fellowship. There may even be a surprise or two. Have you got us pictured? Come in and see if you're right. Muir Apt. lounge.

SUNDAY

10am — Holy Communion, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

10am — Episcopal Worship Service celebration of the eucharist. Transportation from University Lutheran Church at 9:45. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall (near Genessee & La Jolla Village).

11:15am — College Ave. Baptist Church presents the University Worship service, geared to the special needs of college age adults. Come join us for fun, fellowship and bible based teaching. 4747 College Ave, near SDSU.

MONDAY

9-10am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 10B-20B, Chodorow. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. No appointment necessary, just drop by.

9-10am — Reading Comprehension and Reasoning Power II. This mini-course concentrates on the analytical reading skills required to prepare for tests and papers. It covers inferences, logical fallacies, and evaluation criteria. You can bring your assignments and apply the skills to your own course materials. Call 452-2284 to sign up. USB 4010.

10-11am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11B-21B, Wierschin. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. No appointment necessary.

10-11am — Career options advising for Humanities and Social Science students. Sign up at career planning and placement for a 15 min. appt. to explore the career consequences of your major or a particular occupational field.

12noon — A representative from the Creighton University School of Pharmacy will meet with interested students to discuss careers in pharmacy and the specific program of study at Creighton. HSAP office, Student Center Bld. A.

12-2pm — Having academic problems? Want to talk to someone who has been through some of the same frustrations? Come in and chat with a Warren Peer Advisor at the Warren Provost Office.

12-4pm — Questions about Law School? Need catalogs, admissions info, or just want to find out what law school is like? Stop by the pre-law education office Mon. or Wed. located upstairs in the Student Center. Or stop by and visit our table Mon. and Wed. in front of the Gym from 12-1.

12:30-2pm — Eating Problems Group — Do you binge and then fast or purge yourself of food? Do you sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, joining an eating problems group will help. Offered by Miriam Levens and Trish Stanley of Counseling and Psychological Services. Meets weekly in HL 1003. Call Becca at 452-3755 to sign up.

1-2:30pm — MBA & Law School admissions peer advising: informal advising sessions with an upper division student concerning professional school preparation & the application process. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement for a 15 min. appt. HL 1058.

6-8pm — Oasis economics tutors in Warren Portola Hall lounge.

TUESDAY

10-11:30am — Career options advising for Humanities and Social Science Students. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement for a 15 min. appt. to explore the career consequences of your major or a particular occupational field. HL 1058.

11am-12:30pm — Time management is life management. The choices we select determine how much we achieve and how satisfying our days are. This workshop will show you how to take control of your life, plan successful study sessions, and get through the quarter without the cramming frenzy. Dean's Conf. Rm. 126. Third College. Free.

11am-1pm — Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the Job Interviewing Workshop in the Revelle Informal Lounge.

12-2pm — Pre-law counseling available Mon/Wed 12-4pm and Tue/Th 12-2pm in the Pre-Law Education Office (PLEA) located upstairs in the Student Center. Stop by!

12-3pm — Having academic problems? Want to talk to someone who has been through some of the same frustrations? Come in and chat with a Warren Peer Advisor at the Warren Provost Office.

2-3:30pm — Quick Appointments: for more individual attention sign up for a 15 min. appt with the Humanities and social sciences advisor for info on employment opportunities, resume critique, grad school admissions, etc. HL 1058.

recreation

TUESDAY

6:30pm — Outing Club Potluck. All welcome! Come and stuff yourself and meet outdoor freaks. Meet at Rec Gym to arrange car pooling. Bring Food.

WEDNESDAY

7-8pm — Surf Team/Club Meeting. HL 1116.

8pm — Israeli Folk Dancing. Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

meetings

MONDAY

4pm — Oppressed Jewry Committee meeting. Muir Apt. Lounge.

4pm — Speech and debate meeting Monday at 4pm in the formal lounge. Mandatory for those attending the Biola Tournament. New members welcome. Revelle Formal Lounge

5pm — Revelle Pre dental Club meeting. Local dentist to discuss the economic side of dentistry and the stresses of entering practice. All interested are welcome. Revelle Formal lounge.

5pm — The Student Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovation (SCURI) is having a general meeting to discuss the Journal, symposium and other projects. All are welcome. Student Center Gameroom Office #3.

76pm — Israel Action Committee Meeting. Revelle Formal Lounge.

3-4pm — Informal advising sessions with the coordinators for Biological and Health Sciences Advisory Program. For help in career planning, job hunting and professional school preparation, see Ellen Moran or Beth Gex. No appointments are necessary. Please call to confirm open hours are being held. Student Center Bldg. A. HSAP Office.

4-6pm — GMAT prep course: this mini-course provides actual test practice on all of the sections of the Graduate Management Test (GMAT). The course offers directed, small group study as well as individualized tutoring. Call 452-2284 to sign up. HL 1166.

6-8pm — Oasis Chemistry tutors in Portola Lounge, Warren Campus.

8pm — UCSD New Writing Series presents "The San Francisco Renaissance" with Gary Snyder, Robert Duncan, Michael McClure, David Meltzer, Ron Loewinsohn. Panel Discussions all day and evening poetry readings. Center for Music Experiment and Mandeville Aud.

WEDNESDAY

9-10:30am — Law school advising drop-in hours: for any questions concerning the application process for law school, see the pre-law/management advisor on an informal basis. No appt. necessary, but it is advisable to call first and confirm that open hours are being held. HL 1058.

10-11am — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities sequence 12B, Arneson. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. No appt necessary, just drop by.

10-11am — Informal advising sessions with the coordinators for Biological and Health Sciences Advisory Program. For help in career planning, job hunting and professional school preparation, see Ellen Moran or Beth Gex. No appts. necessary. Please call to confirm hours. HL 1058.

12-3pm — Having academic problems? Want to talk to someone who has been through some of the same frustrations? Come in and chat with a Warren Peer Advisor at the Warren Provost Office.

1-2pm — Career options advising for Humanities & Social Science students. Sign up at Career Planning & Placement for a 15 min. appt. to explore the career consequences of your major or a particular occupational field. HL 1058.

4-5pm — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities sequence 12B-22B, Jackson. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. No appt necessary.

6-8pm — Oasis math tutors in Portola Lounge, Warren campus.

7-9pm — OASIS MCAT preview for pre-med students. Rm. 1116 HL Topic: Biology.

THURSDAY

10-11:30am — Law/MBA School Quick Appts: for a 15 minute individual appt. with the pre-law/management advisor, sign up no earlier than one day in advance at Career Planning & Placement. HL 1058.

10-11:30am — Quick appts: for more individual attention, sign up for a 15 min appt. with the Humanities & Social Sciences advisor for information on employment opportunities, and resume preparation. HL 1058.

12-4pm — Having academic problems? Want to talk to someone who has been through the same frustrations? Come in and chat with a Warren Peer Advisor at the Warren Provost Office.

12:30-1:30pm — MBA & Law School admissions peer advising: informal advising session with an upper division student concerning professional school preparation and the application process. Sign up at Career Planning & Placement for a 15 min. appt. HL 1058.

1-2:30pm — How to concentrate at will: lack of concentration is frequently the most difficult and persistent problem college students face. It can include anything from procrastination to daydreaming to mental wandering. This workshop identifies the psychological, physical, and environmental factors that disrupt learning, and it provides techniques for combating the problems. Learn how to put out your maximum effort when you want to. Call 452-2284 to sign up. S. Conf. Rm. Bldg. B, Student Center.

TUESDAY

6:30pm — Union of Jewish Students organizational meeting. Grad. Student Conf. Rm.

7pm — Learn to fly with the UCSD Soaring Club. Newcomers welcome at meetings, 7 pm upstairs, Student Lounge. Information: Dave Adams, 455-9542.

WEDNESDAY

3pm — All students interested in finding out more about Osteopathic Medicine and the upcoming trip to COMP, for Osteopathic Awareness day, come to the pre-osteopathic students meeting Wednesday at 3 pm in AP&M 5880.

6:30pm — L'Chayim Quarterly Review staff meeting. Media rm. of Student Center.

7-8pm — Surf Club: team meeting, be there. HL 1116.

THURSDAY

4pm-5:30pm — SWE, Society of Women Engineers meeting at the North Conference Room. Title: "Interviewing Success." Given by Search Network Executive Personnel Services. Mandatory for all going to Berkeley. North Conference Room.

5pm — SAM's general meeting. Members and anyone interested be at the Revelle Formal lounge at 5pm. Agenda will include elections for next year.

FRIDAY

6pm — Bioengineering Potluck Dinner. Join the faculty, graduates, undergraduates and guests for an informal dinner. An excellent chance to get to know your professors and classmates. RSVP Barbara Jex 272-7401 or Pete Goulding 481-2905. International Center. Bring Salad, main dish, or dessert.

1-2:30pm — Assertiveness Training Group. For all UCSD students. Participants will learn the difference between assertive, aggressive and passive behaviors. The consequences of these behavioral styles for the self and others will be addressed. Group emphasizes identification and acceptance of personal rights to express feelings, beliefs and opinions. Assertive skills will be taught and developed through methods such as role playing and modeling and outside reading will be strongly recommended. Participants must attend the first session. Offered by Barbara Czescik, Counseling & Psych. Services. Call Becca at 452-3755 to sign up. Meet at HL 1003.

1:30-3pm — Eating problems group — Do you binge and then fast or purge yourself of food? Do you sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, joining an eating problems group will help. Offered by Bev Harju and Steve Brady of Counseling and Psych. Services. Meets weekly in HL 1003. Call Becca at 452-3755 to sign up.

2:30-4pm — Women's re-entry student group. Led by Myriam Levens and Sheila Sharpe, Counseling and Psych. Services, this group is designed for re-entry women students to have the opportunity to share concerns related to their transition into the academic world. The group provides a way to make contact with other older students in a caring environment. Meets in HL 1003. Interested students should call Becca at 452-3755 to sign up.

3-4:45pm — 15 min. private appts. available with Ellen Moran, Health Sciences Advisor. Appts. must be made by phone 452-4939, or in person no earlier than one day in advance. Student Center Bldg. A. HSAP office.

4-6pm — LSAT Prep Course: this mini-course provides actual test practice on all sections of the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). The course offers directed, small group study as well as individualized tutoring. HL 1166.

FRIDAY

9-10am — Career options advising for Humanities & Social Science students. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement for a 15 min. appt. to explore the career consequences of your major or a particular occupational field. HL 1058.

10-11:30am — Presentation by Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Menlo Park), candidate for the US Senate. McCloskey will discuss issues in the campaign and answer specific questions about his positions and general questions about politics and campaigning. Revelle Formal Lounge.

11-3pm — Having academic problems? Want to talk to someone who has been through some of the same frustrations? Come in and chat with a Warren Peer Advisor at the Warren Provost Office.

2-3pm — Informal advising sessions with the coordinators for Biological and Health Sciences Advisory Program. For help in career planning, job hunting and professional school preparation, see Ellen Moran and Beth Gex. No appts. necessary. Student Center Bldg. A. HSAP office.



The Associated Students and California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) invite you to attend a lecture series:

"Know Your Rights"

Week 6 — 2/9/82

Where Your Student Fees Go
Registration Fee, Educational Fee, AS Activity Fee, and Student Center Fee.

Week 7 — 2/16/82

Housing Rights

On-Campus: Dorm Rights, Apartments, etc., Off-Campus: Tenants Rights, Renter's Rebates.

North Conference Room

12 to 1:30 pm

Co-sponsored by:

AS Student Advocate Program & CalPIRG

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Teach-In, Part 2
Anti-Abortion Bills

Speakers:

Ava Torre-Bueno
(Planned Parenthood)
Specific Statutes

Judy Digenero
(National Lawyers Guild)
Constitutionality of Bills

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Revolt of the Patriarchy

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293-6691

Notes on technical illiteracy

By RANDY USHIYAMA

There was a time, not so very far in the past, when a "functional illiterate" was a person who could neither read nor write in a useful capacity. In that time, men could only speculate on the nature of spaceflight, and digital

Science commentary

computing involved nothing more than counting with one's fingers. Today, as our scientific and technical knowledge increases exponentially, society is faced with a new form of illiteracy; the phenomenon of the "technically illiterate."

"Technical illiteracy" may be defined as a lack of understanding of scientific or technical matters. This lack of understanding has broad social and economic implications. This situation can be illustrated by the examination of an issue such as nuclear power. Hardly a week passes without some activity concerning the safety of its use. One would expect that a reasonable debate might be possible concerning this issue. In practice, however, this is usually not the case. Usually, a small scientific and technical elite seems to have the greatest weight in determining the desirability of development of nuclear power.

Lay persons must rely primarily on the advice of the forementioned "experts" or on simplistic or imaginative pseudoscientific rationales.

For example, imagine a protest at B.Y.T. (Blow Your Top) Nuclear Plant Nine. If one were allowed to poll the engineers as to the safety of the design, it is most likely that one would receive a virtually impossible equation requiring 10 years to solve via programmable calculator. Conversely, if one were to poll the protesters, half would answer to the nuclear question with no more a convincing argument than, "radioactivity is bad for people" or "isn't radiation some sort of poison that kills people?"

This lack of understanding is a two-sided issue. Ignorance by the public could be viewed as a favorable condition in

those cases where it would seem that only certain specialists would be qualified to assess a given problem. On the other hand, keeping the public in the dark about some or all aspects of the workings of a scientific or technical project could be a danger as well. The public often views such endeavors as some kind of scientific magic. For example, the recent popularity of "monoclonal" technology stocks on the stock exchanges is probably due less to the knowledge of the technology than outright speculation.

For a long time the nuclear industry was the great promise of the future and the public supported the idea wholeheartedly. Unfortunately, a concerted campaign to "cover up" potential faults in nuclear systems and the disaster at Three Mile Island have altered the public view and strong distrust of nuclear technology now exists in many areas. New technologies in recombinant DNA and in the physical sciences could be faced with similar problems if proper and judicious measure are not taken.

The inability to judge issues is only one facet of the "technical illiteracy" problem. Even more obvious is the potential to alter the economic state of the nation. Those who understand the technologies will profit by the knowledge; those who do not may very well comprise a new permanent underclass. If robot technology becomes prevalent, will the blue collar worker become part of this class?

In a sense, the working class is a successful group that must either adjust to the new order or cease to be a major economic force. The greatest strength and weakness of this group is the strong union structure. The fate of the blue collar class depends on whether or not the unions can convince the membership of the urgency of retraining and education in a new technological age.

What are the causes of the new "illiteracy?" Perhaps it is the strange sense of value that pervades our society. The names of designers inscribed upon the buttock portion of mens' and ladies' apparel seem to warrant more consideration than the thoughts and ideas of men and women. Academic

achievement is measured by numbers which have ambiguous or no real meanings. The value of life is constantly measured in terms of the thousand or so killings that one sees on the television each year.

Let us consider a pertinent example such as the G.P.A. What is this all powerful factor in the lives of students? If one were to think of the G.P.A. as an outcome of a scientific experiment, would one be able to justify its measure as scientifically valid?

One might assert that assigning people by G.P.A. is comparable to shopping in the supermarket by the color of the label alone. In fact, it seems that such "indicators" of success actually discourage people from striving toward their very best performance.

We note how UC G.P.A. entrance requirements discourage bright students from taking more advanced subjects in high school. Many who have advocated the use of standardized S.A.T. test scores now find that while verbal scores have improved, qualities such as reading comprehension and critical analysis have declined.

In higher education, we have the infamous Pre-Med Syndrome that encourages the taking of filler courses as opposed to more advanced science courses. In fact, pamphlets in the Health Sciences Advisory Office advocate the taking of easier humanities courses in lieu of more advanced science courses. (It would seem to be a questionable assumption that a course in humanities would cause a young doctor to be more humane. When the cost of a visit to a doctor's office drops 50 percent, then one might find such an argument plausible.)

The problem of technical illiteracy and its solution involves dollars and cents. More money needs to be spent on better and more challenging texts. Teaching salaries must be increased to attract better teachers, and the media must be enlisted to expand the idea that science is more than just fascination; that it is an important part of economic reality as well.

U.C. Berkeley Public Service Careers Summer Institute 1982

The Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley is taking applications for its 1982 PUBLIC SERVICE CAREERS SUMMER INSTITUTE, June 28-August 13.

- The program is for minority students in their junior year who are strongly interested in Public Service Careers.
- The Institute will offer an introduction to the study of public policy, as well as classes in written and oral communications, quantitative methods, and computer programming.
- Students who complete the program will be given assistance in gaining admission to graduate programs in public policy and management, and will be eligible for substantial scholarship aid for graduate work.
- Room and board provided on the Berkeley campus plus \$50 per week stipend.

Informational Meeting:
Thursday, February 11, 1:30-3:00
OSGR Conference Room
Administrative Complex Bldg. Rm 103

For brochures and application forms, contact:

Associate Dean Beverly Russell
Graduate School of Public Policy
2607 Hearst Avenue
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Berkeley, CA. 94720

at San Diego: Elaine Parent
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Applications for the 1982-83 position of Resident Advisor at Third College Apartments are now being accepted. All interested students should go to the Student Employment Office by February 16th and pick up Job Referral #4243. Bring the job referral to Third College Resident Dean's Office, Fireside Lounge and you'll receive a complete application packet.

If you have any questions, call:
452-4340

UCSD Science Bulletin Board

Biology

February 10
4:00 p.m.

Dr. Burt Gengenbach, Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics, University of Minnesota: *Variability in Mitochondrial DNA in Corn Regenerated in Tissue Culture*. 1103 Muir Biology Building

Biochemistry

February 8
5:00 p.m.

Dr. William E. Stumph, Department of Cell Biology, Baylor College of Medicine: *Characterization of a Family Interspersed Repetitive DNA Sequences Flanking the Chicken U1 RNA and Ovalbumin Genes*. 2402 Applied Physics and Mathematics

February 12
12:00 noon

Dr. Gerald Crabtree, National Institute of Health: *Regulation and Structure of Rat Fibrogen Genes: Alternative Splice Patterns Produce Two Functional RNAs from a Single Gene*. Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Building

Chemistry

February 8
4:10 p.m.

Dr. Gary W. Allen, Laboratory Head, Color Photography Division, Eastman Kodak Company: *The Chemistry of Color Photography*. 2622 Undergraduate Science Building

February 11
12:00 noon

Dr. Tony Hunter, Salk Institute for Biological Studies: *Tyrosine Phosphorylation, Viral Transformation and Growth Control*. 2100 Basic Sciences Building

Physics

February 9
4:00 p.m.

Dr. Stellan Ostlund, UC Santa Barbara: *Lattice and Continuum Theories of Two Dimensional Solids*. 1148 Humanities Library

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University fears effects of new federalism

BY HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — University officials expressed concern yesterday that President Reagan's economic and federalism programs will hurt the UC, especially financial aid and research.

A representative of the state's finance department said Monday his office has not yet studied Reagan's plans, which include further budget reductions and the transfer of several federal programs to the state.

But Dr. Lowell Paige, the university's Sacramento lobbyist, contended Reagan's programs will hurt the UC because the state's revenues will be needed to fund new welfare, transportation and

other responsibilities shifted to the state.

"The impact of federalism will obviously add stress to the state's budget, which will put stress on the university's budget," said Paige.

UC President David Saxon was in Washington last week by invitation of the House Science and Technology Committee. He testified that he was encouraged by administration statements of support for research, but feared it would be cut in the fervor of reducing the federal budget.

Also in Washington, the American Council of Education held a press conference yesterday warning that cuts in university research would slow the nation's economic growth, since half the

country's research is conducted at college campuses.

Still pending, however, are proposals by Gov. Brown to grant the university more than \$4 million for high-technology research this year.

In his proposed budget, Reagan will also suggest cuts in financial aid — reducing some programs, eliminating others.

According to figures released by the education council, the number of PELL grant recipients (basic student loans) would be reduced by nearly 50 percent in California. Funding for that program would be reduced from \$160 million to \$96 million.

National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study

would also be reduced by \$80 million in California. Reagan plans to gradually eliminate several loan programs, including Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate students, Supplemental Economic Opportunity Grants for low-income students, State Student Incentive Grants and Health Profession Student Loans.

"We're saying that if President Reagan cuts half the student aid programs by 1983-84, for several hundred thousand people college education will be beyond their reach," warned Bob Aaron of the education council.

Reagan will introduce his budget proposal Monday. David Wilson, Saxon's executive assistant, said his staff will immediately begin to

evaluate the plan and they hope to prepare a preliminary report on it for this month's Board of Regents meeting.

Wilson said the university is still assessing this year's budget, because some funds scheduled for research have been stalled by the inability of the president and Congress to agree on appropriation bills.

Near the beginning of March, the state Legislature will begin considering Gov. Brown's proposed 1982-83 state budget, which calls for a 2.5 percent cut in the university's spending.

State funds account for about 25 percent of the university's revenues. Other money comes from the US government, student fees, gifts and other funds.

From the bizarre bedrooms of The Bear Flag Restaurant, northern California's most notorious bordello, to the abandoned boiler where Doc and Suzy first fell in love... the spirit of John Steinbeck's colorful world is now on screen in MGM's happiest movie of the year... **an irresistible irascible love story.**

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The Arts

The UCSD Guardian
Andrew Keeler, Arts Editor

Page 15
February 8, 1982

Historic poetry readings and forums this week

S.F. Literary Renaissance conference at UCSD

BY SCOTT YOUNG

The poem/Is seen from all sides/Everywhere/ At once.

—Gary Snyder

San Francisco in the fifties and sixties could have been called the Magic City. A movement began there, now called the Youth Movement, which spread its message of peace, love and freedom across the country. It was a counter-culture of drugs and protest, a riot of love and Hell's Angels gut-level brotherhood.

From the center of this foggy city arose a new literature, marked by a spontaneous, image-jammed poetry of honesty and interaction with the world. It was the San Francisco Literary Renaissance, a poetic upheaval which drastically altered and enthusiastically affirmed the course of modern American literature.

This poetic movement will be explored in a conference to be held here at UCSD Tuesday through Thursday. Sponsored by the UCSD Archive for New Poetry, and the California Council for the Humanities, the conference, titled "The San Francisco Renaissance: A Reappraisal," will be an opportunity to hear the poets themselves, as well as social and literary scholars, in panel discussions and nightly poetry readings.

The aim of the conference is to present the poetry of the S.F. Renaissance to the community. Each of the poets will be giving individual readings, and participating in informal panel discussions with professors in the humanities and social sciences during the day. The panels will be an attempt to merge criticism with art, and audience questions will be encouraged.

One of the most important panel discussions will be on the late Lew Welch, a poet and native of San Diego who mysteriously disappeared in the Sierras several years ago. The discussion will focus on Welch's life, and how it affected his poetry. The Archive owns the collected papers and correspondence of Welch, and feels that the conference is an important way for him to be recognized.

The poets participating in the conference are

all members of the Bay Area community, and also represent the diversity of directions that poetry has taken since the magnificent word explosion of the fifties and sixties. They are, briefly:

Robert Duncan, an actively political poet, with a challenging, energetic and openly romantic poetic view. He was very much a part of the anti-war movement of the sixties, and has published many books, among them *The Opening of the Field*, and *Bending the Bow*. **Gary Snyder**, a friend of Lew Welch at Reed College, and one of the most famous American poets. His books, such as *Myths and Texts*, *Turtle Island*, and *Rivers and Mountains Without End* reflect a deep commitment to the

power of the land and to the enduring force of the primitive imagination.

William Everson, a Conscientious Objector during WWII, was one of the founders of the San Francisco artistic community. For several years he was a lay brother in the Dominican Order, though he continued to participate actively in the poetry scene in the City. He has since left the church, and lives in Santa Cruz, where he wrote his latest works, *The Veritable Years* and *The Masks of Drought*.

Michael McClure, like Gary Snyder, deals with the land, animal and the environment in his works, even going so far as to incorporate a "beast language" into his poetry (*Ante Chamber*, *Rare Angels*, etc.) and into his plays (*Gorf*, *Billy the Kid*, etc.)

Ron Loewinsohn, both a poet and an academic. His poetry was frequently published in the San Francisco journals, and his books of poems include *Meat Air* and *The Leaves*. He has also received his Ph.D. from Harvard and is currently an Associate Prof. at UC Berkeley. **David Meltzer**, a poet, publisher and authority on Jazz has a past career as a rock musician. he was highly involved in defining the poetics of the San Francisco Renaissance.

These poets will participate with renowned scholars in analyzing the era. The scholars we should be most familiar with are our own

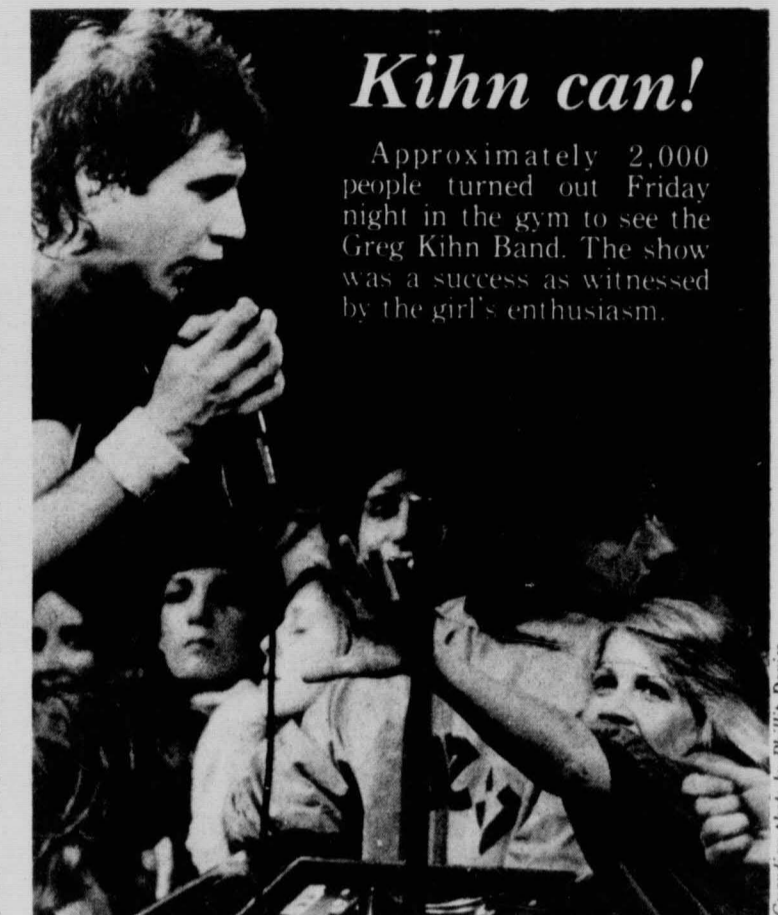
please turn to page 16

Conference Schedule

Tuesday — 10 a.m. Welcoming address by Michael Davidson. 10:15 Panel Discussion "The Poetics of the San Francisco Renaissance" with David Antin, Marjorie Perloff, Albert Gelpi, Ron Loewinsohn and James Breslin. 2 p.m. Panel Discussion, "The Various Arts of the San Francisco Renaissance" with Michael Davidson, Robert Duncan, Michael McClure and David Meltzer. 8 p.m. Poetry reading by William Everson and Robert Duncan at Mandeville.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. Panel Discussion "Lew Welch How He Worked as a Poet" with Gary Snyder, David Meltzer and Michael McClure. 2 p.m. Panel Discussion "California, Place and Proposition: Some Historical Considerations" with Donald Wesley, Todd Gitlin, William Everson, Gary Snyder and Robert Duncan. 8 p.m. Poetry reading with David Meltzer and Gary Snyder at Mandeville.

Thursday — 10 a.m. Panel Discussion "Postwar Poetics and the Idea of Community in and through the San Francisco Renaissance" with Jerome Rothenberg, Todd Gitlin, William Everson, Bennett Berger and Michael McClure. 8 p.m. Poetry reading with Ron Loewinsohn and Michael McClure. For more information call 452-6766.



Kihn can!

Approximately 2,000 people turned out Friday night in the gym to see the Greg Kihn Band. The show was a success as witnessed by the girl's enthusiasm.

New work offered in concert Tuesday

As its second concert of the 1982 season, the contemporary music series ATOMICAFE will be presenting an evening of new works by five UCSD composers Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Recital Hall. The concert will feature music written for traditional instruments, taped electronic music, and mixed-media works.

Visual arts major Bernadette Allen will be presenting "Christmas 1973," a work for recorder, electric organ, and 8mm film. Allen has worked closely with Gary Wilson to produce a work explanatory of one particularly emotional and significant period in her life which finally reaches expression in this work.

Peter Ward's "Attente..." played by Australian violist Simon Oswell, evokes the private and somewhat static mood developed while waiting for one's lover to appear.

Stephen Blumberg's "Concertino" for flute, violin, viola, cello and guitar is an early work and features the composer himself on the guitar.

Nicolas Verin's "Pleine Lune," with visuals by Dominique Piolet, was premiered in Paris last December and finds its American premier on tomorrow evening's concert. The raw material for this work was generated on the Synclavier II at Dartmouth College, with mixing and editing being done in the electronic music studios here at UCSD.

Continuing in the tradition of experimenting with new performance formats, pre-concert and intermission electronic "muzak" by Randy Begault will be played. Begault's "Funny Death," realized in the studios of Mills College, and "Organ Grinder," realized on this campus, are both concerned with spatial manipulation and the trajectories of sound paths through four channels.

ATOMICAFE is free and open to all for further information call 452-3230.

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USD also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program. Room and Board: \$535 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$400 per month.

Information: Professor G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, Ca. 92110.

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PO BOX 2168 - Charge by Phone: 459-3724 or Bill Gamble & Select-a-Seat Outlets: 565-2865

Glinka displays a devotion to music

BY GORDON HOWARD
Staff Writer

Last Thursday night, UCSD was visited by an event promising top-notch entertainment. The promise was fulfilled with an evening spent viewing the fruits of achievement made possible by an incredible amount of practice and devotion to the ideals of the craft. No, I am not talking about the showing of *Debbie Does Dallas*. The Glinka Quartet came to UCSD, and played as I have described above.

When such a group as the Glinka plays the way they did Thursday, criticism of their technique and mechanics is irrelevant because it can only produce minuscule points. The group played each piece on the program as its composer meant it to be played, thus disposing of technique problems, and any flaws in the intonation or bowing were so minuscule that the critical listener could abandon his search for them and relax with or study the ambience of the piece as a whole.

So I have chosen to direct by criticism of this concert, both positive and negative, in the direction of the compositions played. And negative criticism is certainly possible with the first two pieces performed. Opening the concert was a string quartet by Austrian composer Anton Webern, who along with Berg and Schoenberg were the

fundamental composers of the so-called atonal school of music.

Next on the program was piece entitled "Italian Serenade," by none other than the aforementioned Hugo Wolf. The Quartet played the piece with the lush ecstasy it deserved, thereby making a statement. What this statement is remains a mystery though. On one hand it could be an endorsement of Webern's style by presenting the romantic dross he rebelled against. But it could also be interpreted to show the beauty of romantic distortion after the cold realistic sterility which opened the concert. I took the latter view because of my personal preferences, but the Quartet played both pieces so flawlessly that their views on the matter were not evident.

After this hubbub the Quartet turned to the cozy confines of Mozart, playing one of his "Prussian" Quartets, so named for their sponsor and not their style. The piece was played perfectly, or well enough so that the listener could forget about the nuts and bolts and lapse into the very pleasant narcotic state which good Mozart instills.

Intermission was followed by a Beethoven Quartet, written in his middle period.

please turn to page 19



Performance artist Julia Heyward will be here Wednesday

'Cinematic rock and roll'

Julia Heyward will be presenting two live performances of her new video-disc album, *T-Venus*, to San Diego audiences on Wednesday. This will be her first performance in the area. The presentation is a part of the yearly "What's Cooking?" series sponsored by the Center for Music Experiment at UCSD.

"Cinematic Rock and Roll" is how Heyward describes her work. The lyrics are cut in the same way film cuts from image to image, adding dimension and creating a lyrical stream of consciousness. The performance is blended with film projections to reveal a personal point-of-view. The music and the film become inseparable, creating a complete experience.

Julia Heyward has performed throughout the US, including the Whitney Museum in New York City, the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art, and the California Institute of the Arts. In Europe, she has performed in France, Austria, Germany, Italy, Denmark, and Holland. She is a pioneer in performance art and has produced the first video-disc album, for that medium.

Both performances will be on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for UCSD students. Tickets are available at the door prior to performance, or reservations may be made in advance by telephoning the Center for Music Experiment at 452-4383.

Literary gathering at UCSD

continued from page 15

homegrown: Bennet Berger, Prof. of Sociology here; Michael Davidson, Assoc. Prof. of Literature here and an established poet and critic; Roy Harvey Pearce founder of the UCSD Humanities program; Donald Wesling, UCSD Prof. of Literature; David Antin, Prof. of Visual Arts here; and Jerome Rothenberg, visiting lecturer in UCSD's Visual Arts Department and noted poet, anthropologist and ethnographer.

The Archive for New Poetry, which is sponsoring this conference 's been around the campus for fifteen years now. At present, it holds over 50,000 titles, 800 audio-tapes, and a number of important single author collections, making it the largest collection of postwar poetry on the West Coast. Currently under the direction of Michael Davidson, mentioned above, the Archive also sponsors poetry and new fiction readings on campus, and publishes a newsletter of important literary events in San Diego.

The Archive will be recording the entire conference, and transcribing it later into a book. The Archive is located on the 8th floor of Central Library, and keeps the same hours as the Special Collections office. For any further information call 452-6766.

The UCSD Guardian
Tim Pickwell, Sports Editor

Sports

Page 17
February 8, 1982

First rugby win is 'scrum'ptious

By TINA CALLAHAN

The UCSD Rugby team ended their match on Saturday bruised and bumped, but not beaten. The Tritons earned their first official win of the season with a 12-6 victory over Cal Poly Pomona, bringing their league record to 1-1 after last week's defeat by USD.

The first score of the game was made by Dan Walters on a penalty kick, to put UCSD out in front by three points. The team continued to maintain field position, crucial in the game of rugby, by dominating the scrums and line-outs.

Scrumms resemble organized pile ups as players lock arms about each others' shoulders and attempt to pass the ball to a teammate with their feet. Line-outs, like scrums, are used to determine possession after a penalty or out-of-bounds play.

Similar to a basketball jump-ball and a soccer throw-in, a line-out features two rows of opposing athletes facing each other across a narrow "no man's land." As the ball is tossed into this corridor the lines crash together. Designated jumpers attempt to bat the ball to the scrum half while power forwards jockey for position.

At the start of the second half, Cal Poly threatened to close with a long run which ended near UCSD's goal line, but an infraction was called before they were able to score.

This drive however, cost UCSD Chris Wilson, their scrum half, a player who can make or break the game. Wilson sat out the remainder of the match due to a reinjury of his thigh.

Toward the middle of the second half, the increased number of infractions resulted in a lot of scrums and line-outs, making it seem for a while as though it could be anyone's game. But the Tritons soon had it back in their control.

The first try, rugby's equivalent to a touchdown, was scored by Lenny Mygatt, and another kick by Walters converted the try to bring their lead up six points to 9-0. Cal Poly was at this time playing only 14 men against our 15 due to an injury that had come after they had already used their two allotted substitutions.

Soon after, Walters came through with another penalty kick to raise the lead to 12-0, and bring his total game points to 8.

Poly surprised UCSD by pulling together in the last few minutes to have Ricky Galera cross the goal line and touch for a try, followed by a conversion by Charlie Rossman. "That try was just a let up," commented Jon Schleimer, UCSD's team captain, on that last scoring of the match.

This year's team is described by assistant coach Peter Sertic as being a "team in transition," due to the loss of some key players who have graduated since last season.

One of the most unique things about a rugby match is that the players leave the field friends. The tension and brutality of the game is washed away at the post-match party, which is traditionally hosted by the home team. The sport and its sportsmanship were best described by head coach Russell Skerett's wife, Lucy, when she said, "Rugby is a thug's game played by gentlemen."

Next Saturday, February 13, the team will be playing again on Muir Field against Claremont. The match is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.



Tritons ready to dominate league

BY JOE FALLETTA
Staff Writer

Women's softball at UC San Diego will be trying to make it two winning seasons running as they open the 1982 softball season Friday, February 19, at the Warren Recreation Field against Southwestern College. After the one contest, the Tritons go on the road for seven games, returning March 20.

The team went virtually unnoticed by the UC San Diego community last year as it went 14-7 and placed first in California Collegiate Conference play and third in the Santa Barbara WIAW (Western Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women) finals.

Even so, the team received little coverage in the local newspapers and most spectators from UCSD came dressed as empty bleachers.

"The only people who came to watch from the campus were friends we'd bring along," says catcher Vanessa Davis. "Otherwise, some passers-by might stop in to

watch. It got pretty depressing."

All but one member of last year's championship club is back again this year and the team is highly rated in the NCAA division three. The schedule pits them against tough squads from divisions

one and two as well, however, like Cal State Fullerton, whom coach Dan Monteverde dubs, "The Penn State of Softball."

Preseason workouts find the players confident and many see UC San Diego making believers of teams like

please turn to page 18

Uribe pitches in fast company — 70 mph

BY JOE FALLETTA
Staff Writer

The figure on the mound winds up, the arm arching slowly overhead before picking up speed and underhanding the throw into the catcher. The sphere kicks a small cloud of dust from the catcher's glove as it hits with a resounding smack.

"C'mon, be one of the few in the league who can hit her," the catcher grins at the hitter.

It is preseason workouts and UC San Diego's star softball pitcher Rita Uribe is just warming up. It feels good to

throw; she already knows she can throw harder than she did at the end of last season. Even now, she throws faster than anyone in the division.

"Rita throws at about 70 miles an hour," catcher Vanessa Davis says. "In division three (NCAA) we'll be seeing about 40 miles an hour."

Today, the timing seems off for most batters. Anyone getting a piece of the ball is punching it foul or to the opposite field. One or two hit up the middle and as many will

please turn to page 18

UCSD's University Events Office presents



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THE SAN FRANCISCO RENAISSANCE A RE-APPRAISAL

February 9-11, 1982

Gary Snyder
Robert Duncan
Michael McClure
Ron Loewinsohn
William Everson
David Meltzer

Marjorie Perloff
James Breslin
Albert Gelpi
Fred Moramarco
Todd Gitlin
Bennett Berger

A conference to be held at the University of California, San Diego, February 9-11, 1982, on the San Francisco literary renaissance of the fifties and sixties. For further information contact the Archive for New Poetry, C-075, UC San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093, or phone (714) 452-6766.

Tuesday, February 9
10:00 a.m. Welcome: Michael Davidson, Project Director
10:15 a.m. Discussion: Perloff, Gelpi, Loewinsohn, Breslin
2:00 p.m. Discussion: Duncan, McClure, Meltzer
8:00 p.m. Reading: Everson, Duncan

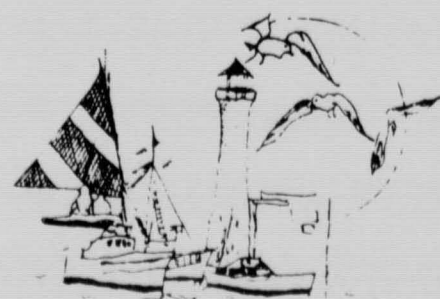
Wednesday, February 10
10:00 a.m. Discussion: Snyder, Meltzer, McClure
2:00 p.m. Discussion: Gitlin, Everson, Snyder, Duncan
8:00 p.m. Reading: Meltzer, Snyder
Thursday, February 11
10:00 a.m. Discussion: Gitlin, Everson, Berger, McClure
2:00 p.m. Discussion: Perloff, Gelpi, Loewinsohn, Moramarco
8:00 p.m. Reading: Loewinsohn, McClure

The poetry readings Feb. 9 and 10 will be held in the Mandeville Auditorium; all other events will take place in the CME, Building 408, Warren Campus.

My face will soon be seen,
My Words heard.
When you see Me
you will know that
you have not waited
in vain.
You will know that
your Brother of Old
has come to
Share your life.

Christ Message
No. 18

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Surf team future looks glassy

BY PETE NEWMAN

The Triton Surf Team held its first contest of the season at Black's Beach Saturday morning. Even though their previously scheduled competitors, USD and Palomar/Miracosta colleges, had cancelled out due to prior commitments, coach Mike Shand and his team still took part in a practice meet in order to determine who will surf against Point Loma and Cal State Long Beach February 20. This intra-club competition showed off the top talent and depth that Coach Shand hopes will enable the team to better last year's 9-1 record.

Under patchy gray skies, the contest got underway at 7:30 a.m. in readily surfable, but not spectacular, 2-3 foot waves. For four hours, around two dozen surfers fought it out in eleven elimination heats, narrowing the field down to five riders for the final. By this time, the sun had started to peek through the clouds, and some of the intermittent set waves were reaching a fairly well-formed four feet.

When the closely-matched final was over, team captain Dave Atkin had taken first place in the men's division, due in part to his superior wave selection. He was followed by Mark Adams in second, Ron Carl in third, and Mike Majek and Jay Broad in fourth and fifth positions, respectively. Craig Schiebr was also eligible to surf in the final, but he chose not to. Two of the hottest surfers on the team, Steve Colton and Mark Brolaski, had other responsibilities which kept them out of the water for some or all of the contest.

In the women's division, Joyce Sissons took top honors, with Isabel Fried earning second place. There was no separate division for kneeboarders contested Saturday, but the Triton team boasts one of the best kneeriders in the state, Bill Lerner.

Coach Shand was definitely pleased with the morning's outcome, irregardless of the lack of outside competition. He was pleasantly surprised to find an unexpected depth of talent. The team has at least twenty good, solid surfers, while only twelve men from any one school can take part in an intercollegiate meet.

Shand looks forward to an undefeated season, citing last year's almost-perfect 9-1 record, and the talent of some of the new riders on the team. "Orange Coast College just barely beat us last year," Shand remarked, "and I know that we can take them this season."

With an ample supply of talent, plenty of confidence and enthusiasm, and the proper winning attitude, the Triton surfers should be the top squad on the coast.

Over the weekend

- Women's Basketball** Beach 15-5, 15-13, 3-15, 15-9. Div. III schools with an 8-1 walk-over against Cal State LA last Thursday.
- Women's Tennis** The previously undefeated women's tennis team lost a pair over the weekend to University of San Diego, 6-2, and Cal State Fullerton, 7-2.
- Men's Volleyball** Winless in match play, the men's volleyball team was defeated by Cal State Long Beach.
- Men's Tennis** The men's tennis team continued their domination of Div. III schools with an 8-1 walk-over against Cal State LA last Thursday.
- Men's Basketball** John Block's basketball team had a three-game winning streak snapped abruptly Saturday night when the Westmont Warriors shot 77 percent in the first half enroute to a 85-53 victory.
- Learn to meditate** Wednesday, Feb 10, 7:30pm. Glendale Federal Savings, 2995 Clairemont Drive. Free public service by the San Diego Sri Chinmoy Centre. For more info, call 459-9006. (9/8)
- Need a job next year?** MOM is looking for responsible, dedicated individuals to work as Assistants during the 1982-83 academic year. Pick up a job referral at Student Employment then stop by at MOM today. (9/8)
- Earn \$13.75/hr. in your spare time!** Then spend your bucks learning to fly. Free instruction with the UCSD Soaring Club. Newcomers welcome at meetings. Tuesdays, 7 pm, upstairs Student Lounge. Info, 453-3184. (9/8)

Softball set to defend title

continued from page 17

Fullerton, USC and UC Santa Barbara. This is quite a change from recent years when the Tritons were everyone's whipping post.

"We had the kind of team coaches would count on for a win before they even played us," Monteverde says. "You know, the coaches would mark a 'W' next to us on the schedule before the game."

The winning season came in the coach's freshman year and on the heels of back-to-back 2-27 seasons.

He credits last year's dramatic turnaround to "a group of individuals on the team who really wanted to listen and to learn to play very competitive softball."

Returning this year is Rita Uribe, the hard-throwing pitcher who won 13 of the team's 14 victories, including a no-hitter and three one-hitters. Uribe says she is confident she is pitching as well as she did last year and hopes to add speed and motion to her delivery. Monteverde will pitch her in 99 percent of the games and use her at first or in the outfield otherwise.

"It's not unusual to see a softball pitcher throw in two or three games in a row," Monteverde explains. "The underarm throw is a more natural motion and uses gravity to help the throw along. The overhand (baseball) throw actually goes against the natural motion of the arm and puts the whole body into the pitch."

Davis will again take up duties behind the plate. She attended USC on a track scholarship before coming last year to UC San Diego. She can hit with authority and has a good arm.

Bonnie Betz, last year's third baseman, will take over at short stop. Betz says she's played infield in the 12 years she's played softball. And, while a consistent hitter, her fielding will amaze you.

Leading off the order will be outfielder Kathy Clasy who batted a sizzling .714 last year in the play-offs. She'll share the outfield with another good arm, Dawn Polk.

With all this talent, UC San Diego looks in fine form to finish strong this year if not take the championship as team consensus indicates. The only low point may return in the lack of interest and support.

Team pins hopes on star pitcher

continued from page 17

Uribe came to UC San Diego last year after leaving a private scholarship at USIU because she says, "They put all their money into sports. I wanted to get into an academic situation."

She showed up late in tryouts last year and, once given a tryout by coach Dan Monteverde, she amazed everyone.

"We'd been praying for someone like Rita to show up," Davis laughs.

From there, Uribe proceeded to win 13 of the team's 14 victories, pitch a no-hitter and three one-hitters and lead the club in homeruns. UC San Diego went on to place first in California Collegiate Conference play and third in Santa Barbara WAIWA (Western Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women) finals.

"I'm convinced Rita would have made All-American if we'd have gone to the nationals," Monteverde says.

A love of sports seems to have been inborn for Uribe who says her father was the only coach she'd ever had. He excelled at a number of sports and coached her through high school where she played five sports.

Preseason workouts is a time she says is being used to perfect her delivery and build her speed, her father is showing her new grips to add motion to an already devastating throw.

"Before I came to UCSD, I hadn't thrown in a year and a half," she says. "Right now I'm as fast as I was the end of last year and getting faster. Later I'll add some movement to my pitches."

And while hitting Uribe even now takes some doing, Davis says catching her is pretty easy.

"The ball is coming in faster and straighter. You don't need a strong arm because the ball is getting to the plate a lot faster. The runner doesn't have a chance to take an extra base on you."

Classifieds

announcements

Muir college is now accepting applications from academically qualified students to assist with freshman orientation and registration during June. Obtain a job referral at Student Employment and bring it to the provost's office 2126 HSS. Deadline: 9-19-82. (9/11)

Overseas jobs: summer/year round. Europe, S. Ameri., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52 - CA - 19 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (9/25)

Visa, MasterCard with no credit check. For info send \$3.50 to Box 23355-126, S.D. 92123 (9/23)

Valentine's Day singing telegrams on sale at Revelle Plaza Feb. 8-9-10 from 19-3 p.m. (9/8)

Buy your fantasy cruise tickets now at the box office. Refreshments, band, and the bay! (9/8)

Be creative! Unusual! Send your honey "Love Balloons" for Valentine's Day. Metallic, purple, heart-shaped balloons. \$1.50 each, \$2.50 w/delivery. Sold at Revelle Plaza from Feb. 8-11. (9/8)

What do you dream about? Unmask it at the Fantasy Cruise. Feb. 20. Tickets at the Box Office. (9/8)

The best way to show your sweetheart you care is with a Valentine balloon. \$1.50, or \$2 with delivery. Revelle Plaza, Feb. 8th-11th. 10am-9pm. (9/8)

Great times! Valentine's Blue Room Ball - a semi formal dance. Fri. Feb. 12 at 9 pm. Tickets and info at Thrift Coll. Dean's and Res. Dean's office. Singles welcome! (9/8)

Learn to meditate. Wednesday, Feb 10, 7:30pm. Glendale Federal Savings, 2995 Clairemont Drive. Free public service by the San Diego Sri Chinmoy Centre. For more info, call 459-9006. (9/8)

Need a job next year? MOM is looking for responsible, dedicated individuals to work as Assistants during the 1982-83 academic year. Pick up a job referral at Student Employment then stop by at MOM today. (9/8)

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for sale

Good used clothes for men and women at St. Peters Thrift Shop, 15th St. Del Mar. Very cheap. (3/11)

1975 Honda Civic Wagon. Good mpg. AM radio & roof rack. \$1950 or best offer. 453-3090 (9/8)

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Infinity RS5 speakers. 1 yr. old. 900 R speaker wire. Also queen size bed, sofa 453-6118 or 942-5000 (9/8)

SCRUBS, hospital scrubwear, the real thing and legal. Specific pants or top and size (sm), 11.95 ea + 1.25 (ptg) Send to The Menace Box 92555-126, S.D. 92123. Offer expires 3/31/82. (9/22)

200cm Ski, Bump and Powder model with look N57 bindings. \$150 or best offer. 450-1406, ask for Jeff (9/8)

Full surfing wetsuit for sale. Hawaiian brand, hardly used, excellent condition. \$140 or best. 457-5789, Aukai. (9/8)

wanted

Wanted: Grateful Dead tickets, call 481-3565 if selling. (9/28)

LABORATORY EQUIPMENT, all kinds, large selection. Reconditioned and as is. Good prices. Nova Labs. 578-9709. (9/18)

SURFBORDS for sale. 6'8" Brewer, 6'10" Progressive Design (winger). Tom, 481-2530, evs. (9/11)

1973 VW fastback. New paint, upholstery. Just tuned, Porsche engine. New front tires. \$2150. 971-6010, evs. (9/8)

KODAK film, 50¢ per roll, coupon booklet good for 20 rolls any size, Send \$10.00 to Mail Quik Photo, 1803 Mission St. Box 31, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. (9/11)

1977 Peugeot Moped for sale excellent trans. \$300. Date after 8:00 p.m. 483-0234 (9/16)

1973 Honda CB 450 new clutch, just tuned, clean, runs good. \$400 or best offer. Call 455-1653 or 452-4307 (message). (9/11)

Rossignol 180cm skis with Marker bindings, \$45. Large boots, \$20. Ski poles: Free Jon, 452-5650. (9/8)

Want a Nova 350? '73, white, new clutch, runs very well and in great condition. Call Jerry, 455-9716. \$1400 or best offer. (9/11)

Ford Van, '63, 1,200 miles on engine. 4-megs, air shocks, good trans. Semi-customized \$600. Vensult, "Bayley" full suit. Fit 5'6"-5'7" (190-125lbs) best they make. Great condition. \$125. Surfboards - 6'3" Pintail, \$90. 5'10" Sq. tail \$75. 5'8" twinfin \$50. Rick, 455-3963. (9/18)

1976 Fiat 128 2-door sedan. One owner. Excellent condition. Great transportation car. \$1450/offer. 459-1713. (9/11)

Blue men's Fuji 10-speed 27" frame, 3 mos. old. Excellent condition. \$140 negotiable. Call 453-5566. (9/11)

For sale: couch, love seat, end tables, lamps. In P.B. you move. Good condition. \$150. 980-5129. Evenings. (9/11)

For sale: HP-41C calc. with standard accessories, single dens. mem. and RF circuit modules, and rechargeable batt. pak. \$93.00 offer. Call Rick at 455-9788. (9/19)

housing

Female wanted to share 2 br. Apt. Own rm. on rotating basis. \$13/mo. Please Call Ann or Katy @ 436-5287. (9/11)

Room avail. to rent in condo near campus. on 3/1/82. \$175 + util. to share room. includes pool, jac, jacquet & tennis courts, and 2 lakes. Call Dale after 8:00 pm. 483-0234 (9/18)

Male roommate to share room in condo near UTC. 2 mi to campus. pool, non smoker \$175/mo. 457-3683 (Eric) (9/8)

Roommate to share room in Del Mar house one block to beach on bus line. \$200 mo 481-9863 (eve) (9/8)

Visiting poet needs room for Spring Quarter, March 15-June 30. Teaching at UCSD. He doesn't smoke and needs to be near a bus line. Call Richard, 454-5736. (9/18)

Affordable housing! Mobile home for sale, near Mission Bay, by owner. John B. 455-5240 or 452-2598. (9/22)

Very affordable housing! 1 bdr. for rent. Need UCSD student. \$160/month + 1/2 utilities. Own room, own bath. I am EECs major. Spanish minor. Call 578-9317, leave mess. for Tom. 6 mi from campus. (9/16)

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PM, you put together on mean newspaper. And you are one heck of a good friend. Happy birthday and welcome to adulthood. BH- (9/8)

Rumor has it that Peter Mortensen, the Guardian Editor, will be 21 years old tomorrow. You read it here, folks!! (9/8)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PETER LESLIE MORTENSEN!!!! Love, Chris and Linda (9/8)

Give yourself over to absolute pleasure. In the gym, April 1. (9/8)

Look out Barnyshnikov. Here we come!! (9/8)

Be a sweetheart and buy a balloon for your valentine. Revelle Plaza Mon-Thurs. 10-2. \$1.50, or \$2 with delivery. (2/8)

Jill, better see ya at the Valentine's Dance! Jack. P.S. leave the pail at home. (9/8)

J and M... here's to our new apartment. "We need it," "for sure," "cool" !!! -D. (9/8)

J you're a ramblinramblinramblinramblin ramblin kinda guy. But we don't care, in fact we love it. J&D. (9/8)

Feliz cumpleaños, Margarita! Espero que estas equi para beber muchas cervezas. Que pase contigo, te gusta la vida espasa? Escribeme una carta, con amor Eduardo.

Don - I've been dreaming about you. See you at the Fantasy Cruise. Leslie. (9/8)

Glinka 4 perform splendidly

continued from page 16

This was the time of the great strides he made in breaking the bonds of classicism to begin a new era of romantic possibilities, eventually leading to the work of Hugo Wolf.

Once again, the Glinka Quartet played each composition flawlessly and beautifully, the Webern with crystalline purity, the Wolf with boundless passion, the Mozart with crisp gentility, and the Beethoven with a set of adjectives, inadequately expressed in English or any other language, which make Beethoven so special. One can find appreciation for the repressive Soviet system which led to their defection to Western concert halls.

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CIEE Student Travel open M-F 10-5 in the Student Center. CIEE offers: Budget Flights, rail passes, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Call 452-0630. (6/3)

personals

Hi, hi, hi. Your attention I entice. The personal was nice. I hope a thank you will suffice. Now I guess that makes us like even-Steve n. (9/8)

Give Something Sweet!

Handpainted Frames:
Scalloped edge - 2"x2" picture size. \$13.
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HEAR
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former Chancellor William McGill
and
Dr. Roger Revelle
discuss
"The Role of the University in the Preparation of International Scholarships"
Tuesday, February 9th 7:30 p.m.
International Center Lounge
Refreshments
Free Open to the Public
sponsored by friends of the International Center

Journey Through The Void

With Atmananda—Dr. Frederick Lenz



ATMANANDA—DR. FREDERICK LENZ

OBJECTIVES

- To find my students from past lives and finish their Liberation.
- To meet new persons who are interested in studying the meditative arts that lead to Illumination and Self Realization.

EXPERIENCE

- 1531-1575 • ZEN MASTER, Kyoto, Japan
- 1602-1671 • HEAD OF ZEN ORDER, Kyoto, Japan
- 1725-1804 • MASTER OF MONASTERY, Tibet
- 1834-1905 • JNANA YOGA MASTER, India
- 1912-1945 • TIBETAN LAMA, HEAD OF MONASTIC ORDER, Tibet
- 1950- SELF REALIZED SPIRITUAL TEACHER, DIRECTOR OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNITIES in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco

EDUCATION

- 1973 • B.A. with High Honors, University of Connecticut
- 1974 • M.A., State University of New York at Stony Brook
- 1978 • Ph.D., State University of New York at Stony Brook
Member of Phi Beta Kappa

PUBLICATIONS

- 1979 • LIFETIMES: True Accounts of Reincarnation, Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc.
- 1980 • TOTAL RELAXATION, Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc.
- 1981 • MEDITATION: The Bridge is Flowing but The River is Not, Lakshmi Press

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Humanities Library • Room 1438

February 9, 16, 23

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