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## Mexican Art Show Gives Big Picture

Films, Visuals, Poetry Included

*Images of Mexico*, one of the most comprehensive exhibitions of Mexican painting ever shown in this country, will be presented in the Mandeville Art Gallery April 19 through May 23.

The university showing is being sponsored by the Banamex Cultural Foundation. Expanded gallery hours for the show are 11am-5pm Monday through Saturday, noon-5pm Sunday and 7-10pm Wednesday.

The exhibition is a classic perspective, tracing Mexico's artistic evolution from the Pre-Columbian era through Spanish rule to Modernism. The 150 works in the show are from the extensive collection of Banco Nacional de Mexico and its affiliate institutions with emphasis on key paintings from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

A cultural presentation featuring poetry readings, visual presentations and films will be presented on the campus in conjunction with the exhibition. Poets Jose Emilio Pacheco and Julio Chavezmontez are scheduled to present a poetry seminar at 7pm Wednesday, April, 23, in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

The visual presentations *Three Millennia of Mexican Art*, featuring a bank of 12 slide projectors and three screens will be presented at 8pm May 15 and 2pm May 16 in the Mandeville Auditorium. The film *Sentinels of Silence* will be shown at 7pm Wednesdays, at noon Thursdays and at 2pm Sundays during the entire run of the exhibition in room 103 of the Mandeville Center. The exhibition and all of the cultural festival events are open free to the public.



The above graphics are part of the *Images of Mexico* painting collection, one of the most comprehensive of its kind to be shown in this country. The display will be in Mandeville Art Gallery April 19 through May 23

## Poison Scares Some, Purchases Returned

From the Associated Press

Some shoppers returned their purchases and some stayed away, but police said yesterday they had found no evidence of any other poisoned food at two Safeway stores where an extortionist demanding 50 diamonds left cyanide-laced items on the shelves.

A spokesman for Safeway said crowds at its 45 San Diego-area stores were about normal, but clerks in several locations reported skimpy business.

"I don't think people should panic," said Deputy Police Chief Duke Nyhus. "I know there is a lot of concern, but

there is no indication that there is any other poisoned food on the shelf."

He said goods in both stores had been carefully checked, but he acknowledged the shelves could not be called "completely safe."

At Safeway's store in La Jolla, where a jar of poisoned pickles turned up manager Larry Easter said, "Customers are all talking about it."

Easter said the store was refunding money to "anyone who did not feel comfortable with his purchase," and had had several dozen takers.

On Monday, a reporter

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## Saxon Letter Called Proper by UC Counsel

'Informing' Students on Prop. 9 Defended, Politics Downplayed

BY JOHN HONDROS  
Associate News Editor

Although UC President David Saxon's letter about tuition to UC students has been attacked by students and state politicians, the university's legal counsel said yesterday that Saxon "in no way stepped over into improper campaign activity."

"The university is entitled to provide information to interested individuals concerning the potential implications of Proposition 9, should it pass...It was a permissible and proper action on behalf of the university," counsel Dave Dorinson said.

Dorinson said that Saxon's office has only received word of one of three reported lawsuits.

"We haven't received work of (State Senator Paul) Carpenter's lawsuit," he said. Carpenter could not be reached for comment.

"Saxon has communicated with the students and will

continue to provide information as he becomes aware of it...I vigorously defend the President's activity," Dorinson said.

And three UCSD administrators also claim that Saxon had the obligation to "warn" UC students about the possible effects of Proposition 9.

While Dorinson denied allegations that Saxon had sent "a campaign letter," Chancellor William McElroy said "from a legal standpoint I'm not sure if it was or not."

However, McElroy said that he agrees with the premises of the letter. "If there is a 15 percent cut, there's going to have to be a tuition if we are to maintain the integrity of the University of California," he said.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman said "it would have been irresponsible of Saxon

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## Taxpayers' Cut List Names UC Campuses

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

By closing the UC campuses at Riverside and Santa Cruz, the state could save \$100 million, according to a Proposition 9 hit-list published by the California Taxpayer's Association in their newsletter.

The lobby and research group, which is largely supported by corporate taxpayers, targeted areas where \$2 billion could be saved if the tax-cutting initiative passes in June and the state is forced to cut back its operations.

Since the Riverside and

Santa Cruz campuses, with 4,300 and 5,975 students respectively, are expected to remain small and underutilized, the tax group has suggested saving \$2 million by reducing faculty on those campuses, thereby making their low faculty-student ratios consistent with the other campuses in the UC system.

Alternatively, the newsletter recommends closing down the two campuses for an estimated savings of \$100 million. The initial savings would be offset, however, by

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## Fees to Rise \$2.50; Maybe \$10.50 More

BY JENIFER WARREN  
Staff Writer

Along with the financial doom university officials say is facing them if Jarvis II passes, students may have to pay \$13 dollars more in fees to fund Student Activity and Student Center Board fee increases and a newly created Recreation Center.

While students will be voting on a proposed \$4 Activity fee increase and the \$6.50 Recreation Fee as referendums in the April 23-24 ASUCSD election, they have no say in the \$2.50 Student Center Board fee increase, which awaits only final systemwide approval

before taking effect next winter

According to Student Center Director Roland Buck, the \$2.50 increase of the Student Center Board fee, currently \$10, is essential if the board is to "meet our financial obligations and not get into a deficit situation."

At its Feb. 22 meeting the SCB voted unanimously to increase the fee, citing inflation and additional financial burdens due to maintenance at the Coffee Hut and Walk's Place at the Pub, acquired by the Student Center this year, and its assumption of "37% of

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# Romero a Martyr To a Revolution?

## Middle-of-Road Regime Excess Led Him to Endorse Radicals

BY BLASE BUNPANE

To many North Americans, the assassination of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero appears to be only the martyrdom of a brave priest witnessing for social justice and against violence. Politically, it marks the loss of a moderate voice in the revolution rising all over Central America.

Blase Bunpane, a writer for Pacific News Service, spent seven years as a missionary priest in rural Guatemala, and now teaches at California State University at Northridge.

But to the people of El Salvador — and all over Central and South America — it means much more. For despite the efforts to portray Romero as a moderate between left and right, in recent months the Archbishop's tentative support for the patchwork middle-of-the-road regime had given way to nearly unqualified endorsement of popular revolution — even if it meant bloodshed.

The Archbishop was shot shortly after he had finished saying Mass on March 24. By this act, the killer or killers may have struck a spark which will ignite revolution in the entire region. As in the medieval assassination of Thomas Becket, which Romero's murder eerily resembles, the bullets fired in San Salvador hit a symbolic target.

Romero became a bridge between the moral authority of the Church and the moral arguments for revolt of increasingly radicalized priests in Latin America. He also spanned the gap between its increasingly politicized Indian masses and the urban working class poor.

That — and not his abandoned support for moderation — may also explain why Oscar Romero was killed.

As late as October, Romero was asking his followers to respect government sponsored initiatives for peaceful land reform. But by the new year, those initiatives had either proven empty, or were offering a pretext to send military units

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into the countryside. Subsequently, many reports reached the American press of widespread slaughter of peasants by troops.

On February 5, Romero declared that the government "lacks any popular backing and can count only on the support of a few foreign powers." An insurrection, he continued, "could be less costly in terms of damage and human lives than the crystallization of a chaotic process like the one we are experiencing."

"We are now in the middle of a current that cannot be stopped, even if one dies," he said on March 1. Three weeks later, he was dead.

Romero's dedication to a better future for his oppressed flock was not an isolated phenomenon. In Guatemala, the Jesuit order has taken a leading role in protest against a repression so harsh that it has resulted in an estimated 20,000 deaths over the past decade. The bishops of neighboring Honduras have issued a statement declaring that "the people are tired and distrustful of the dirty demagogic games of politics of former times." Central America, the statement continues, is going through "a process of change which seemingly is very radical and irreversible."

And Romero himself was responsible for the fact that unrestrained capitalism and police state government were condemned by the general Conference of Latin American Bishops at Puebla, Mexico, in January, 1979.

The endorsement of popular liberation movements by the Catholic hierarchy is a relatively new development, but it follows almost twenty years of grass-roots political and social organization by Catholic priests among the Indians, peasants and workers of Latin America. In Central America, a great deal of this activism was focused in programs called Cursillos de Capacitacion Social — intensive crash courses in social justice established in 1962, which attracted thousands of young people.

I was an advisor to the Cursillo in Guatemala until my expulsion in 1967. For seven days, our students studied capitalism, socialism, Marxism, Papal encyclicals, and sociological data — in short, anything that might offer some way out of the misery that darkens the life for so many Central Americans. Afterwards, the students taught and lived with the urban poor and rural Indians, directing literacy programs, building farmers' associations, discussing the dignity of the individual.



# Letter to the Editor

## Initiatives Will Take from Students Unless Bloc Turns Out to Stop It

Editor:

Anyone with an eye on the news media has heard of Proposition 9, (Jarvis II) which will be on the June 3 ballot. One would be hard-pressed to find a ballot issue that hits closer to home than this one. It isn't hard to find information and opinion on Proposition 9, but there is more to the June ballot than this question.

For those of us who are off-campus residents, we have Proposition 10. In

addition to exorbitant tuition, our rent may be going up in cadence with the Consumer Price Index.

Both Propositions 9 and 10 are on the ballot because of citizen initiatives. This current fad of circumventing the legislative process through initiative seems to bring proposals that benefit a monied class. Students are not largely included in this category.

In San Diego County there are approaching

100,000 students that are eligible to vote. With even a semblance of unified voting, this is enough to swing the vote on a ballot question.

The deadline to register is May 3. Voter registration cards are available through EDNA, ASUCSD, and the College Deans' Offices. I hope we realize in time that the questions to be decided on June 3 are going to affect us. Our vote can be our say.

JAN BRESLAUER

# Humanities Feeling the Ax Edge

Editor:

Budget reductions have eliminated several TA's in the Literature Department. As a consequence, a number of courses in that department will have no TA's and no discussions sections.

Please print this simple lament that notes the beginning of erosion of humanity's Humanities.

Without the pursuit of Literature, How can any science hope to endure. Its reduction to simple technology, Through absence of man from their ology?

Without the man of the insightful soul, Who writes life onto earth and makes it whole,

What will science study, why will it seek, The answers for man who's vetoed this week?

Without the pursuit of Literature,

# Bottle Breaks Club

Editor:

On Tuesday, March 18 during the 11:00 pm showing of the *Second Annual New York Erotic Film Festival*, a beer bottle was thrown through the screen in USB 2722, necessitating the replacement of the eight hundred dollar screen. The movie was being sponsored by the UCSD Racquetball Club and the profits were to be used to subsidize club night.

Unless the identity of the

Creative man will no longer endure; Defeated by profit's tautology, How dear the price this ecology!

— S. Fmies

person who threw the bottle is revealed, it may prove very difficult for the club to operate as it has in the past.

The UCSD Racquetball Club is therefore offering a one hundred dollar reward for the identity of the person or persons responsible for the screen's destruction. (Contact Tina Smith at extension 4037).

RICHARD GOLDEN  
PRESIDENT, UCSD  
RACQUETBALL CLUB

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**MIDNIGHT MUSIC**  
 At odd hours of the night, In the company of the moonlight, I walk the campus grounds. Listening for those certain sounds, A chorus line of singing crickets, A platoon of hissing sprinkler spigots. The roar of speeding cars, Midnight music under the stars. As I make my rounds, The singers sing in abundance, But I have a doubt, Is this what life's about?  
 — George Szanto

# AP NEWSBRIEFS

## Reagan, Carter Win 2 of 2, Brown Quits

**MILWAUKEE** — President Carter won the Wisconsin and Kansas presidential primary elections last night in twin landslides that buried Sen. Edward Kennedy's comeback bid and eliminated California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as a candidate.

Ronald Reagan won a close Republican contest in Wisconsin over former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois. Reagan also captured Kansas in a runaway.

Carter led Kennedy 55 percent to 31 percent in Wisconsin, 56 percent to 32 percent in Kansas, reversing the headway Kennedy had gained with two upset victories in the Northeast a week ago.

Reagan led by 39 percent in the Wisconsin primary, to Bush's 31 percent and Anderson's 29 percent.

Brown, a far-back third in Wisconsin's Democratic contest, said he was dropping his campaign, but said he will continue to work for the policies that prompted him to run.

Brown declined to say whether he would support the

Democratic ticket if Carter heads it.



## NYC Surviving Transit Strike

**NEW YORK** — The largest rapid transit strike in the nation's history shut down all bus and subway lines in New York City yesterday but the city's 7.5 million people made the "unthinkable" workable.

For the most part, they got to work, in an expedition to Manhattan one Wall Street businessman described as like the British amphibious evacuation of Dunkirk in World War II.

The work stoppage by 35,000 transit workers was compounded by a simultaneous strike by 6,200 employees of the Long Island Rail Road, which serves heavily populated suburbs of 2.7 million people.

"The unthinkable has happened and now we have to figure out how to live with the unthinkable and we will," declared Mayor Edward Koch.

"Life will go on and we will do whatever has to be done,"

## Amherst Admin Office Occupied

**AMHERST, Mass.** — Eight students and teachers protesting program changes at a public radio station on the University of Massachusetts campus continued their occupation yesterday of the office of Chancellor Henry Koffler.

About 40 people settled in Koffler's office Monday after negotiations with officials of the school and WERC-FM broke down.

The demonstrators demanded a freeze on program changes at the station and reinstatement of an Hispanic news and music program.

## 4 Kneecapped By Red Brigades

**MILAN, Italy** — Four terrorists invaded a Christian Democratic Party conference yesterday, demanded identification papers, picked four victims, took photographs of them and then shot them in

the legs, police reported. They said the invaders—three men and a woman—were members of the Red Brigades, a band of left-wing extremists that frequently uses "kneecapping" to terrorize business and political leaders.

## Prime Rate Just Short of 20%

**NEW YORK** — The nation's third-largest commercial bank, Chase Manhattan, yesterday raised its prime rate 1/2-point to a record 19 1/2 percent, leapfrogging over the rate announced by other banks.

Two other major banks yesterday increased their prime lending rates 1/4-point to 19 1/2 percent, matching the level announced by Bank of America and most others last week.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank, moved to 19 1/2 percent after increasing the prime rate 1/4-point to 19 1/4 just last Friday. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., ranked No. 4, also went up 1/4-point to 19 1/2 percent.

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### Police Nab Flasher

Police have arrested a man suspected of indecently exposing himself in the vicinity of the Muir Field jogging path Monday, according to campus police detective Murray Penhollow.

Campus police refused to release any information about the suspect arrested yesterday, other than to say that he is "a young white male" from San Marcos and is

"not a student and has no connection with the campus whatsoever." He was cited and released.

Two women reported the incident Monday afternoon and were able to provide the police with the license plate number of the suspect's car.

Penhollow said "there have been quite a few incidents of indecent exposure lately."

### Fee Hike Set, Others On Ballot

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the maintenance costs of the International Center in 1980-81," Buck said.

"After our decision, we consulted the AS, college councils, and the graduate student council about the increase, and, receiving no negative feedback, sent it to Vice Chancellor Richard Armitage for approval," he said.

"Systemwide policy says no referendum is necessary for an increase of this sort," Buck says, "which is absolutely essential for building maintenance and improvements." Approval by Armitage, Chancellor

McElroy and the UC Regents at their May meeting is sufficient to implement the fee, he believes.

According to Activity Fee Board Chairman Bill Topkis, an increase in that fee is "imperative, in light of inflation and the threat of Jarvis II if the AS is to continue funding student organizations and alternative media on campus."

Topkis has been circulating a petition to get student support for the \$4 increase but "support has not been as warm as I wanted, so we will probably vote to lower the increase to \$2.50 at Thursday's (committee) meeting," he said.

### Staff Meeting This Friday

All Daily Guardian staff members should attend this quarter's first general staff meeting on Friday, April 4, 4 pm, at our offices in the former Coffee Hut.

In addition to discussing business matters, we will distribute press cards. Refreshments will be served. See you Friday!

### Ex-UC Pres. Kerr Now Favors Tuition

#### Concludes UC Subsidizes Rich

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Clark Kerr, who lost his job in 1967 as UC president when he opposed efforts to impose tuition, now says he favors tuition.

Kerr, speaking at the 60th annual convention of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said he changed his mind after taking his current job with the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education at Berkeley.

He said he found that low-income families subsidize college for high-income students because fewer low-income students attend college, even though their parents pay taxes to support the institutions.

"A lot of students who go to public institutions do come from families who could afford to pay tuition," he said. "It's more socially just."

Kerr said college students should pay about one-third the cost of their education, which now averages about \$3,000 per student, but only if

scholarships are available for low-income students.

UC students now pay about \$750 a year in various fees.

Kerr said he does not favor tuition for community colleges because those institutions draw heavily from low-income students.

### Devil and Miss Jones: April Fool

About 80 students who paid 50 cents last night expecting to see the X-rated *Devil in Miss Jones* were the victims of an April Fool's joke.

Instead of the Georgina Spelvin classic, they were treated to the *Devil and Miss Jones*, a 1940's film about a factory owner.

The prank, played by Third student Eric Koenig, did not disappoint most of the students, who also got to see *Lenny* with Dustin Hoffman.

## Ball Bounces Strangely, in IM Playoffs

### Upsets and More—These Basketball Games Were Odd

BY SCOTT ALLISON  
Staff Writer

On a scale of one to ten measuring bizarreness, this year's intramural basketball championships rated a Bo Derek. Witnessing and experiencing the unbelievable and the impossible became so commonplace that when the dust finally settled and the last bottles of champagne were finally popped, no one would have been surprised to see Rod Serling standing in the Reg gym narrating in front of cameras for the Twilight Zone.

First, after romping to a 7-0 regular season record in which they pummeled their opposition by an average of 21 points per game, the Hardballers of Men's AAA were upset in stunning fashion in the first round of the playoffs by Capital Insulation.

On paper the demise of the highly touted Hardballers was hard to figure, since Capital's fourth place, one game over .500 finish in league competition barely qualified them for the playoffs.

"We may have gone in against Capital overconfident, but we definitely didn't underestimate them," said dejected Hardballer Vince Askey. "We were shooting cold and they were just hitting everything."

Capital advanced to the Men's AAA finals where they met a tough Pentafasia squad,

which earlier had somehow upset highly rated double Drivel in the semi-finals.

The championship game was a classic. Capital's quest for the crown was thwarted by the incredibly hot perimeter shooting of Pentafasia's Brad Clark and by the clutch free-throwing in the waning moments by his teammate Sam Jorgenson. The final

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score of 57-50 broke Capital Insulation's dream to go all the way.

In the finals of Men's AA, the X-Vikes defeated the Caps in two overtimes, 44-43. Nothing strange about that, right?

Wrong. The amazing X-Vikes got themselves into foul trouble and played the entire second overtime two men short. The Caps enjoyed a whopping five man to three advantage for three minutes, yet were unable, through their own ineptness, to knock off the victorious Vikes.

When the buzzer sounded ending the wild contest, the stunned Caps didn't slash their wrists or gorge themselves on Safeway pickles. Instead they laughed.



Guardian photo by Ken Krauss

The UCSD tennis team was forced to postpone their first match of spring quarter when yesterday's rains washed out their match with the Running Rebels of University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Although the team has waded through some tough times lately, Coach Tad Yamaguchi is optimistic about a turnaround in the team's play. The Tritons' next match will be this Friday when they host New Mexico State on the Muir courts at 9 am.

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# Pro Strike Halts Exhibition Season

## Baseball Players Promise to Start Regular Season On Time, But Will Hurt Owners' Income

DALLAS — In a move aimed directly at the wallets of baseball's owners, the Major League Player Association voted unanimously yesterday to cancel the remaining 92 exhibition games and threatened to go on strike around May 22 unless a new agreement is signed by that time.

The 26 player representatives said they would open the season on time, removing the threat of a walkout on April 9. In its place, however, the players plan to cut into substantial management income that would have been generated by the remaining exhibitions.

"We refuse to allow them to generate any more money before opening day," said

Mike Marshall of the Minnesota Twins, the American League Player rep. "We'll hurt them the most by going out May 22, right before Memorial Day. We are trying to hurt them in the pocketbook, as deeply as we can," said Marshall.

Meanwhile, Kenneth E. Moffett, deputy director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, said both sides have agreed to meet for talks Thursday in New York. No time or location was set for the meeting.

"We continue to believe that an early resolution of the differences between the players and the owners is possible and we will be making every effort to bring that

about," Moffett said.

The decision on whether the players will remain in training camp seems to be up to management. According to their representatives, the players are prepared to remain in camp, work out and even play intrasquad games to stay in shape.

"If they ask us to stay in camp and work under their auspices they must continue to pay expenses and per diems," said Marshall.

In New York, the owners' Player Relations Committee released the following statement: "We have no comments with respect from the news reports from Dallas and will have none until the Player Relations Committee is officially notified by the

players association of the action taken today.

"As you know, negotiations were recessed Sunday evening subject to recall by the federal mediator, Mr. Ken Moffett. Therefore any comments regarding future negotiations should at this time come from Moffett.

"The position of major league baseball remains as it has been throughout these negotiations and that is to seek and achieve a negotiated settlement that is in the interests of the players, the clubs and the fans."

Yesterday's decision followed 20 weeks of what Miller described as fruitless negotiations. "Their management's strategy has been to provoke a strike and to portray

themselves as the wounded party," Miller said. "Owner demands, not player proposals, have bogged down our meetings. We have spent 95 percent of our time on two owner proposals—salary scales and free agent compensation."

The owners withdrew their salary scale demand two weeks ago but have remained adamant about getting players to agree to a compensation clause attached to free agency.

"I had nothing to present to the players here," Miller said, "not even the outline of a possible settlement. We have had no responses to our proposals."

The decision came eight

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# Games Close In IM Soccer Finals

BY BARBARA HAAS  
Senior Staff Writer

Intramural soccer finals were held two weeks ago, establishing four new division champions and a repeat in Coed AAA.

Men's AAA was probably the most evenly matched contest, with Internacional shutting out the Sockers 2-0. Geraldo Costa scored both goals in the second half, to break open the game and seal the win for his team. Internacional went through a tough 2-1 win in overtime over Strikers Express, compared to the Sockers relatively easy victory over the Manic Depressives in the semi-finals. Internacional's conquest of the Sockers was considered an upset after the difficulty they had reaching the championships.

In Men's AA the Ballkickers and Argo Embargo played to a scoreless tie in regulation, before Hoyt Yee of the Ballkickers came back with a single goal to win it, 1-0. Embargo provided some stiff competition though, especially since they only finished 2-2 and in fifth place during league play.

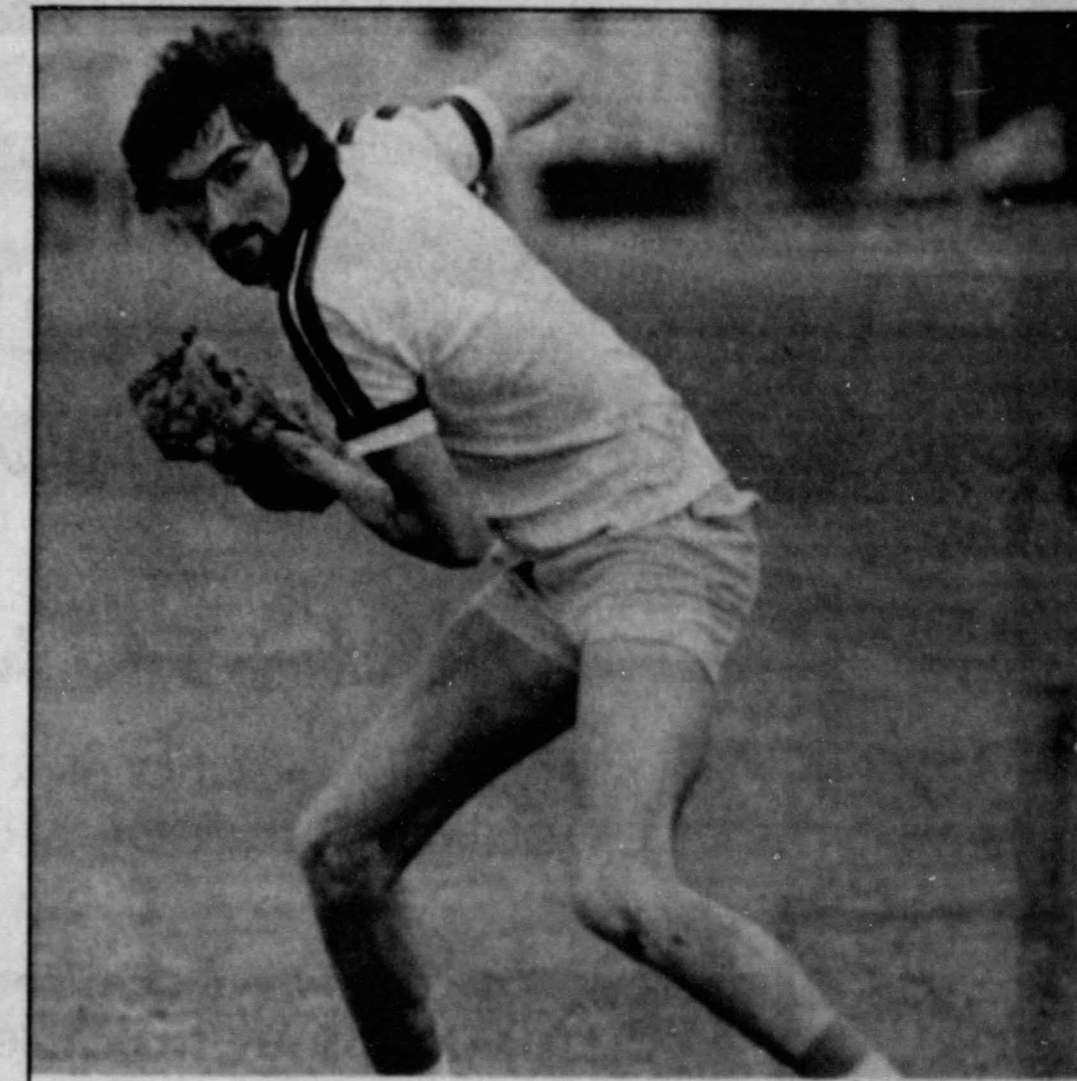
Norbert Kuhnert scored all three goals in Quicksilver's 3-0 victory over the Rocky Mountain Oysters in Coed

AAA. This marks the third title for Quicksilver, following a 1978 Coed AA and a 1979 Coed AAA championship. The Oysters looked sharp in the playoffs, winning both games by a total of 7-1.

The Coed AA title went to Rastamen 2-0 over Paragon. Abdussalam Maihub scored both goals in the game. Rastamen had scored a league high 29 goals during the season, and were strongly favored in the championships. They claimed impressive 4-1, 4-0 and 3-0 victories in the preliminary rounds and had an easy time in the title game despite Paragon's new strength after coming off a 7-2 semi-final win over the Grasspassers.

The Muir Dorm League was uneventful in the playoffs. G-House claimed successive narrow victories over B-House and Apt to Head before losing to J-House 3-2 in the championship. J-House had an easier time in the playoffs, clobbering A-House 4-0 and D-House 3-1 for the berth in title play.

The championship games were unique in that most games had all goals scored by a single player. Kuhnert came out high scorer, after his three goals in Coed AAA.



Guardian photo by Ken Krossen

## IM's Biggest Season to Begin

With two quarters under their belts the Intramural department is gearing up for the biggest season of all-IM softball. Over 200 captains are expected to turn out for softball signups which begin tomorrow, Thursday April 3 at 3 pm.

Last year 202 teams competed on Muir and Warren Fields in six different divisions. This year the IM department has the luxury of adding two more fields on Prytel Field, which was used for the first time last quarter for IM soccer.

"Prytel Field allows us to accommodate everybody," said IM Assistant director Scott Berndes. "We want everybody to be able to play at a prime time. The marginal times (9am and 5pm) won't have to be scheduled."

The signups are scheduled for the Women's league at 3pm. Coed will signup at 4pm and Men's will be at 5 pm.

Umpires have already been signed up for play as an overwhelming turnout has Berndes turning students away. The Umps will attend a clinic this Saturday to go over rules, regulations and procedures.

## Fobo Gets the Gyst

## Coed Basketball Titles Decided

Fobo barely scraped by Gyst, 41-39, for the coed basketball title. Janice Yip, captain of Gyst, scored a game high 20 points. Fobo had two players in double figures, Barry Kress and Fran Smedborg both bringing down

10 marks. Gyst led 20-16 at halftime, but lost it at the start of the second period, ending the game down by two.

In Women's AA the Stingers had no problem with NWE, winning 36-15.

In Women's A NB... pulled another easy win, 20-10 over the Quick Chicks. Bernie Sherman was high scorer, with five field goals, good for ten points and a half of her team's score.

## Baseball Pros Strike, Cite Owner Demands

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years to the day and in the same city where the players initiated the only general player strike to date in major league history. That 1971 walkout over pension and health benefits lasted 13 days and caused 86 games to be postponed.

Miller and Ray Grebey, representing management, have been trying to build a new basic agreement to replace the one which expired Dec. 31, 1979. The basic agreement outlines general working conditions for the players and

includes the revolutionary free agent provisions which permit veteran players to move from one team to another.

Owners have demanded a compensation clause allowing teams that lose free agent players to receive replacements from clubs who sign those players.

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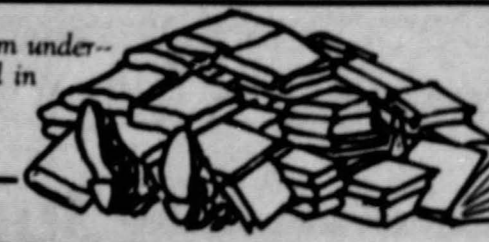
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# STUDENT VOTE 1980

**March 31 to April 7**

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at the AS offices in the Student Center.

**Compulsory candidates' meeting**  
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**April 23 & 24**

ASUCSD Campus wide election—  
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**April 30**

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**May 2**

Deadline for voter registration for the  
California primary.

**June 2**

California primary and initiatives election.

# VOTE ASUCSD

## Arts

### 'Darlings' Juvenile

Good Acting, But Silly Characters

BY LYNETTE TOM

Senior Staff Writer

More and more films of late have concerned themselves with the not-so-new topic of growing up. So far, the film treatments of coming-of-age have been varied, to say the least, ranging from the lighthearted in *Breaking Away*, to the violent in *Over the Edge*. The latest wrinkle in the rites of passage motif comes from *Little Darlings*: silliness.

The film deals with the summer camp antics of two fifteen-year-old girls who have what sound to my ears names that ring false in all areas except the writer's imagination: Ferris Whitney (Tatum O'Neal) and Angel Bright (Kristy McNichol). In what amounts to a hate-at-first sight situation, rivalry between the two of them becomes especially heated when another camper makes a bet as to which of them will be the first to lose their virginity. The script, by Kimi Peck and Dalane Young, sounds as though it has been drawn, verbatim, from the more purple paragraphs of a Harlequin romance. The characters are little more than cardboard cutouts, and the action is junior-high pranksterism at its worst: cruel, thoughtless and puerile. The picture is inoffensive, however, and its depiction of growing up absurd will no doubt embarrass some fifteen-year-old viewers who are bound to recognize themselves in the characters.

The acting is generally commendable, rising a bit above the obvious stereotypes. Tatum O'Neal and

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### Book Fails as Science and Fiction

Unrealistic Concepts, Undeveloped Characters Mar 'Planet Called Treason'

BY CHRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Perhaps one of the most aggravating aspects of science to a modern reader is that it can legitimately utilize concepts which are no longer in scientific vogue. A writer of imaginary landscapes need not be concerned with any particular paradigms of contemporary thought. Science fiction is an open field, one in which anything is valid so long as the writer is competent enough to convince the reader. Unfortunately, a great deal of published science fiction fails to convince the reader at all.

*A Planet Called Treason* is a good example of a book which steps outside of what we novel opens several millennia

science. It presents us with a world based on Lamarck's notion of evolution, a world where a group of brilliant intellectuals are outcast from society and are forced to establish communities and cultures independent and quite distinct from each other. The novel opens several millennia after the initial colonization, and we discover provinces which have developed around certain guiding evolutionary principles. These principles are usually the peculiar genetic traits of the founding fathers of the communities.

For example, in one province we find the descendants of a geneticist who was interested in the regeneration of human flesh after an injury. All of the

people who live in this province possess the biological capability of "radical regeneration." If they are wounded, they heal instantly. It is very difficult to kill them.

Our protagonist, Lanik Mueller, is destined to be the king of this province, but unfortunately his regenerative powers have gone slightly out of control. As a result, he has grown breasts, and is now considered unable to rule his province.

Lanik is outcast, and for the rest of the novel we follow his progress through this Lamarckian fantasyland: he goes through province after province of genetic mutants. One group of people has developed the capability of manipulating time towards

their own ends. They can speed up experiences or slow them down according to their whims. Another group, the descendants of a Taoist geologist, have the ability to survive in a hot, inhospitable desert without water or food because they have developed the capability to "communicate with the earth."

It is almost impossible to swallow an outdated scientific concept of evolution with such a massive dose of action-packed adventure. At the end we feel like we have spent a day at Disneyland, exposed to a lot of exotic events (whether deliberate or not), but nevertheless, we know that we have been entertained, like a child, with the simplest of toys.

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# Around Town Rachel Sweet Brings U.K. Raunch to Roxy

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Opening for Rachel will be the irrepressible Cretones, whose live act has spawned favorable critical comments. Tickets for the show are only six dollars and fifty cents.

On April 16, the Roxy will present another provocative concert with Australia's Angel City, who have the singular distinction of being the only band who have ever opened for David Bowie. This show will be the first time the band has played in America. The show begins at 7:30 pm, and tickets are a mere five dollars. Tickets for both Rachel Sweet and Angel City are at the theatre and all Ticketron outlets. The Roxy theatre is located at 4642 Cass Street in Pacific Beach, near Garnet Avenue. Call 488-0531 for more information.

University Events presents *National Lampoon's Animal House*, featuring a splendidly dunced-out performance by John Belushi, this Friday at 7 and 9:30 pm, in the Mandeville auditorium. Tickets are a dollar-seventy-five at the

University Events box office.

**Short Eyes**, a film based on the explosive drama of contemporary prison life by Puerto Rican playwright Miguel Pinero, will be presented this Friday at 7 and 9 pm in TLH 104. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Committee for World Democracy.

Stanley Kubrick's film **2001: A Space Odyssey**, and *Hardware*, will be shown this Thursday in the Mandeville Auditorium at 7 and 10 pm. Admission is two dollars.

The New York String Quartet will perform tonight at 8 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are four dollars and fifty cents for general admission and a dollar fifty for students.

Rae Armentrout will read her poetry tuesday, April 8, Scripps Cottage, SDSU. 265-5443.

The Daily Guardian arts section is looking for people who like to write. Especially needed are writers with a sense of style. If you hanker to express your learnedness to a wider audience, contact Ted Burke, Daily Guardian arts editor at 452-3466.



# UC Cited In Hit List

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the cost of transferring the Riverside and Santa Cruz students to other campuses.  
"We are not saying in this report that UC Santa Cruz and

report that UC Santa Cruz or Riverside should absolutely be shut down. But if you're looking to make cuts in the range of \$2-4 billion, it would definitely be a good item for the finance department to look into," said Ralph Juvinal, editor of the Cal-Tax newsletter.

According to the UC budget office, the figures Cal-Tax is using are erroneous. State support for Riverside and Santa Cruz amounts to \$66.5 million, and not the \$100 million that Cal-Tax claims.

"And you wouldn't be able to save all that anyway, not in the first year. Something like closing a campus would have to be phased out over a period of time. How do you close a city?" said a university spokesman. "We would do all kinds of other things first."

"Riverside has the only citrus research and technology in the state. The whole economy of California would be affected. Someone would have to pay for that. And it would cost a lot more than the \$38.6 million of state money going to the Riverside campus," said the university spokesman.

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# Classifieds

## announcements

Dr. Brown's is back at Darnege A-440. (4/4)

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STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON will be having a meeting Thurs. April 3 in the North Conference Room at 5:00 pm. Anyone interested is welcome. For more info. call Terri Hart at 481-6667. (4/3)

Wanted: Male/Female pragmatic radicals of left-wing intellectuals interested in forming group for Muir apts. Sex, drugs and rock 'n roll in moderation. Call Lee or Taylor, 453-

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Science fiction takes a turn for the better. 4/3, 2001; 4/10, Clockwork Orange; 5/8, Alien; 5/29, Day the Earth Stood Still. (4/3)

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## Cut List Cites UC Campuses

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Finance Department has never officially broached the subject of closing down a campus, even when compiling the 30 percent reduction for the Prop 9 alternative financial plan, a Finance Department spokesman conceded that the university has been working on some calculations in that area.

"In the long run, you would definitely have to consider such a possibility — particularly if tuition is imposed and enough students drop out," said the Department of Finance spokesman.

The spokesman said, however, that the Finance Department would recommend eliminating a medical school before any general campus. For example, by closing UC Irvine's medical school facilities which have been running at a great deficit, the state could save itself \$25-30 million, according to the spokesman.

Cal-Tax editor Juvinal said his idea to close down the campuses was originally inspired by the Legislative Analyst, who has frequently over the years brought the problem of low enrollment at Riverside and Santa Cruz to

the attention of the Legislature.

Under the optimistic scenario, Cal-Tax predicts the state's surplus would offset all but \$276 million of the Prop 9 losses in the first year.

Under the pessimistic scenario, there would be a gap of \$4.03 billion between the state's expenditures and its revenues, including the state surplus.

Under the direction of Kirk West, a former Finance Director for Gov. Ronald Reagan, Cal-Tax opposed Proposition 13. The group has not yet taken a position on Prop. 9.

## Saxon Letter OK, UC Counsel Says

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not to warn students" about the implications of the initiative.

"I view the letter as a statement of the impending difficulty the university will have to face if the proposition passes," Saltman said.

However, Saltman said "it is a matter of question" whether or not Saxon's letter was "campaign mail."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage said he believes that one intent of

the letter was political, that Saxon was trying to "alert that segment of the voting population that does not get out and vote that this is a serious matter."

Armitage added, though, that he was not aware that Saxon used state funds to distribute the letter.

"I assumed that the funds were from alumni, because that's legal...I feel it was a good investment from whatever source," he said.

## 'Darlings' Are Silly

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Kristy McNichol do what they have to do with the roles and lines they've been given, with McNichol, who's a relative novice to wide screen roles, showing special promise. They are complimented by Armand Assante and Matt Dillon in their roles as the girl's would be suitors, both of the exuding an aura of comical

dorkishness

The best that can be said of Ronald L. Maxwell's direction is "straight-forward," the same which can be applied to the work of photographer Fred Batka and the editing of Pembroke J. Henry.

Little Darlings is currently showing at the Cinerama Theatre.

## Poison Frightens Some

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visited the La Jolla store and bought a jar of the same brand of pickles that was poisoned, and Easter said it was the only one he had sold all day.

The extortionist said he had left five other poisoned items at the La Jolla store and would

reveal their location only if he was given the diamonds. He also threatened that unless his demands were met, he would "poison food in every Safeway store in the area."

A spokesman for Oakland-based Safeway, the nation's largest supermarket chain,

said exhaustive checks failed to find any other poisoned items.

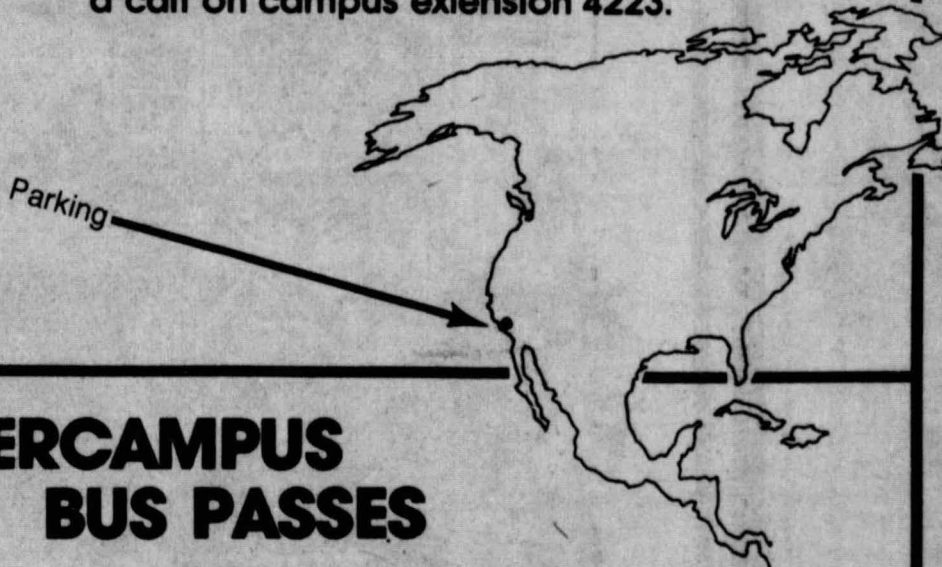
The San Diego Regional Poison Center reported it had been flooded with telephone calls but that no incidents of cyanide poisoning had occurred.

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Unless you feed a meter, no matter where you park on campus you must have a parking permit. Student "S" permits are available from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Central Cashier's office at 401 Warren Campus. The cost of an "S" permit is \$15.00, and the permit is good thru June 30th, 1980.

#### STUDENT PERMITS ARE VALID ONLY IN YELLOW STRIPED SPACES

If you have any questions about parking or are interested in joining a carpool or vanpool or getting information on San Diego transit, stop by the Parking & Transit Systems Office at 400 Warren Campus or give us a call on campus extension 4223.



### INTERCAMPUS BUS PASSES

Intercampus bus passes are available at the Parking & Transit Systems Office located on Warren Campus, building 400. This bus pass is good for free bus transportation on San Diego transit routes 21, 30, 34 and 41, within the boundaries of the UCSD campus only (Mesa Apartments to Scripps) and is limited to the following dates: March 29, 1980 to June 15, 1980.

### POLICY CHANGE FOR PHYSICALLY LIMITED PARKING PERMITS

All students requesting a Handicapped Parking Permit (permanently disabled) or a Temporarily Disabled Permit must first obtain an authorization slip from the Disabled Student Services Office. Medical documentation is required. This authorization slip must then be presented to the Parking & Transit Systems Office for the appropriate permit. The permit issued accords the following privileges:

#### Handicapped Permit:

Accords handicapped parking privileges along with A, B, or S parking privileges when displayed in a vehicle bearing a current UCSD parking permit.

#### Temporarily Disabled Permit:

Accords only A, B, or S parking privileges when displayed in a vehicle bearing a current UCSD parking permit. This permit is not valid in designated handicapped parking spaces.

The Disabled Student Services Office is located in the Student Center, and the Parking & Transit Systems Office is located at 400 Warren Campus.

**EFFECTIVE DATE:  
April 1, 1980**