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## House Votes Draft Registration Funds

### Senate Must Still Approve The \$13.3 Million; Filibuster Promised

**From the Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives gave its approval yesterday to President Carter's plan to register millions of young men for the draft this summer.

The House passed a measure to supply \$13.3 million to revitalize the dormant Selective Service System and clear the way for registration of some 4 million young men aged 19 and 20.

House approval of the draft registration proposal came on a preliminary vote of 218-188 after House

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had predicted the measure would pass. The final vote, taken after consideration of several amendments, was 219-180, closer than White House officials had expected.

Although the House approved the registration plan, it would take further congressional action to institute an actual draft.

Under Carter's plan, young men born in 1960 and 1961 will be required to register for the draft at post offices across the country.

Carter's registration request had sparked antidraft protest demonstrations, including a UCSD protest of 2,500 people, but the vote brought no response from the House galleries where there appeared to be few draft-aged visitors watching the legislators.

The registration question now goes to the Senate where Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to filibuster it to death.

The Senate has not scheduled action on the proposal.

In response to the House of Representatives' vote of support yesterday of President Carter's draft registration plan, members of UCSD's Students for Peace plan to "take over" the campus Office of Naval Research today, members

said last night.

The group will also stage a rally on Revelle Plaza at 11:30 this morning, to discuss the House vote and to present eight "principles of unity" formulated several weeks ago by the state-wide

## Students Plan Takeover

California Campuses Against the Draft, according to Scott Kessler, a member of Students for Peace.

No other information was available on the planned takeover of the naval building, located on

Warren campus.

Several student speakers will feature the rally, the second anti-draft effort of its kind to be held at UCSD this year. In February, an anti-draft rally attracted a crowd of nearly 2,500.



Donald Helinski

## 2 Profs Join Nat'l Academy

Two UCSD faculty members have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors for any American scientist.

They are Edward Goldberg, professor of chemistry at Scripps, and Donald Helinski, chairman of the Department of Biology. The two new members bring UCSD's total academy membership to 51 (48 US members plus 3 foreign associates). The ratio of members to total faculty is one of the highest in the country.

In all, 59 new members were elected at the academy's 117th annual meeting in Washington, D.C. Of those elected yesterday, 13 were from UC campuses. In addition to the two new UCSD members, four were elected from Berkeley, three from UCLA, two from Davis and one each was elected from Irvine and San Francisco.

Chartered by Abraham Lincoln, the academy is an independent group with the responsibility for advising and counseling the federal government on scientific and technical matters.

Goldberg's scientific work includes the geochemistry of natural waters and sediments, the

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Edward Goldberg

## Drop Date Moved Up Without Full Senate

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE

News Editor

A seldom ventilated shaft of the Academic Senate rules allowed that body to approve yesterday a tightening of the Add/Drop policy without a full Senate vote.

The Senate's Executive and Policy Committee shifted the drop date from the sixth week to the fourth week after Senate Chairman Aaron Cicourel told the body that the EPC can function in the name of the Faculty if no Senate quorum is present.

Then, on a 17-1 vote, EPC approved the new policy, which would also allow students to drop classes

between the fourth and ninth week if they accept a "W" notation on their transcript.

Students opposing the new regulation said they would seek to take advantage of another Senate rule, which allows 15 faculty members to request a mail ballot of the full Senate if the EPC acts.

"It should be no problem getting those faculty," said Zephyr Goldsmith, undergraduate representative to the EPC.

But whether any faculty beyond those 15 will support the student proposal is another matter. A straw vote of the approximately 60 (out of 800) professors who did attend the meeting showed only six in favor of a student proposal to leave the drop date where it is.

Goldsmith told the Senate that while "students are

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Photo by Matthew Giedt

Third College Provost Joe Watson was presented with an award yesterday for his distinguished service of over ten years at the post. At left is his wife Mary. The event was one of many which took place during Third College Day.

### Today's Weather

Early morning clouds, with clearing skies by afternoon. Temperatures will be in the mid 60s.

Breakers will be from two to four feet, at 11-second intervals.



# Students Get Way On Budget Items

## Except for Increase in Medical Tuition, Assembly Committee Agrees

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

Most of the student-supported items in the UC budget fared well as the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee wound up two months of deliberation on the \$965 million UC budget.

The committee voted to appropriate \$1.9 million for undergraduate Affirmative Action, \$29,000 for student participation in the collective bargaining process, \$1.1 million for an additional 92 teaching assistants, \$300,000 for the California Writing Project, and \$168,000 for Appropriate Technology.

The only setback was the committee's decision to institute \$1,000 tuition for students in the health sciences (medicine, dentistry, veterinary), to be phased in over the next two years in \$500 increments.

The committee mitigated the setback, however, by approving a deferred payment plan, which permits any student to repay the tuition fee, beginning nine months after the completion of medical studies,

residency training or a low-salaried public service job. The tuition fee will be raised altogether if the student chooses to practice in an underserved area of the state.

"I think the committee set an important precedent through this budget language," said UC Student Lobby Co-Director Paul Rogers. "If there has to be tuition, students should be able to defer payment until after graduation."

The committee rejected a motion to reduce the UC budget by \$30,000 to offset the cost of UC President David Saxon's letter to students warning about the possibility of tuition should Prop. 9 pass. But Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) recommended that UC officials make a funding shift so that such costs are covered by the Regents and not the state.

"It was an unwise use of the state's funds," said Vasconcellos. "I am not sure it was illegal, but I wouldn't bet on the courts bailing you out." Vasconcellos said in reference to the many lawsuits charging Saxon with

misuse in state funds for political purposes.

While voting to cut back on the university's funding for collective bargaining from \$752,000 to \$250,000, the Assembly committee approved the student's request for \$29,000 for student participation in collective bargaining.

In compliance with the Berman act authorizing collective bargaining for the university, the UC Student Lobby requested funds for a systemwide coordinator to assist students who will participate in collective bargaining negotiations on each campus. The Regents had ignored a similar request last fall at their September meeting.

The committee voted to commit \$1.9 million of the state money for the university's undergraduate student affirmative action programs, but reneged on an earlier decision to partially fund the \$600,000 new graduate student affirmative action plan.

In voting the \$1.9 million appropriation for the undergraduate plan, the committee opted for full state

support of UC's existing \$4 million program. For the past 3 years, UC had been contributing 45 percent of the program's cost, through money raised from students' education fees.

The committee specified, however, Please turn to page 16

### Errata

In an interview in yesterday's *Daily Guardian*, Barry Hyman was quoted as saying that he wanted one-third of student fees to go to campus media, one-third to student organizations and one-third to the AS bureaucracy.

Hyman called yesterday to say that what he had meant was that he wanted two-thirds or more of AS money to go to campus media and student organizations. \* \* \*

In yesterday's article on the recreation center, we implied that the new indicator in some way endorsed the recreation center. The new indicator has, in fact, taken no stand on the issue.

# Academy Choices Include Geochemist, DNA Worker

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application of radioactive dating techniques in the major sedimentary cycle, and marine pollution.

His present research programs include the factors governing transuranic (elements heavier than uranium) element behavior in the environment, the use of glaciers in studying recent geological events at the Earth's surface, and air transport of materials from the continents to the oceans.

Helinski, working in the area of recombinant DNA,

deals with the isolation and replication of plasmids which are DNA rings carried by bacteria and found separate from the cell's chromosome. These elements are frequently carriers of resistance to commonly used antibiotics and are responsible for some important disease causing properties of some bacteria.

In addition, plasmids are key elements in recombinant DNA research where they serve as vehicles for establishing foreign genes in bacteria and other cells.

# Committee Moves Drop Date

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generally in favor of tightening the Add/Drop policy, there are better ways to prevent abuse of the system, like tightening up on the Registrar's and limiting students to signing up to 18 units."

Bond replied by reading a letter from what he said was an exchange professor:

"What kind of institution is this that allows a student to drop a class half way through a quarter without that powers that be knowing of it?"

Bond then added, "The transcript should be an honest reflection of what a student has done...can someone tell me

why a student should withdraw a course in the fifth or sixth week except for academic reasons?"

Pat Ledden, an assistant to the chancellor, cited his work in Provost's offices, noting that financial aid recipients were often forced to work more hours in those weeks. They need flexibility, he said.

Bond had argued that students on financial aid required to take 12 units were hurt by the more liberal deadline because they couldn't endlessly drop classes like wealthier students.

Student leaders, including all the college council chairmen except Revelle, also

argued that the faculty should not be limiting student choice when students leaving cite academic constraints as one of the most important reasons for doing so.

The new regulation will not take effect until at least January, 1981 because fall quarter class schedules and catalogs have already been sent to the printers.

In fact, Bond said after the vote, it might be a good idea to wait until September of 1981.

"We should wait for all the catalogs and such to note the change before we formally adopt it," the chemistry professor said. "We don't want to confuse anybody."

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# Women Out of Their League: Shut Out by USIU in Softball

### But Hollander Gets Two Unassisted Double Plays

BY SAMANTHA ROBY

Plagued by too many three-up, three-down innings and playing two AIAW divisions above their own, the women's softball team lost to USIU at home last Thursday, 6-0. USIU's fielding wasn't superb, but their pitching made up for any shortcomings in the field. The Tritons found it very difficult to hit off the USIU hurler's strong fastball.

USIU scored first on four base hits; two on bunts, then, UCSD third baseman Sue Hollander made an unassisted double-play, tagging runners both going and coming at third. The next hit, Hollander made the third out on a tag, completing her one woman show.

In the bottom of the first, UCSD's Sue Weinsoff led off with a double to left field but was caught in a game of pickle between second and third base to become the first Triton out. The remaining two outs were on strike-outs.

In the top of the second, USIU came up with five base hits, including a double, with two runs scoring. Still, UCSD's defensive teamwork was improving. The Tritons went down in order in the bottom of the inning, again

falling victim to strike-outs.

The third and fourth innings were dominated by defensive. UCSD made it on the alertness of their fielders. USIU got three hits but were unable to score in either inning. Offensively, UCSD went nowhere.

For the Tritons, the fifth

favorably for UCSD and Hollander got her second unassisted double-play, and the game ball.

Despite the loss, which brings the Tritons' season record to 0-5, Coach David Briggs said they "played extremely well. I'm really pleased." And he has good cause. USIU is a 10 scholarship team and a member of Division I while UCSD has no players on scholarship and belongs to Division III.

Briggs knows that his team has a lot of weak points and doesn't make excuses for them but their defensive ability has improved. "They are coming along real well. Our biggest problem is hitting; if you don't hit, you don't score runs."

Briggs thinks that with some work, the Tritons can become a team to contend with.

"It this team can come back next year, we'll have a good nucleus and we'll be recognized as an up and coming team."

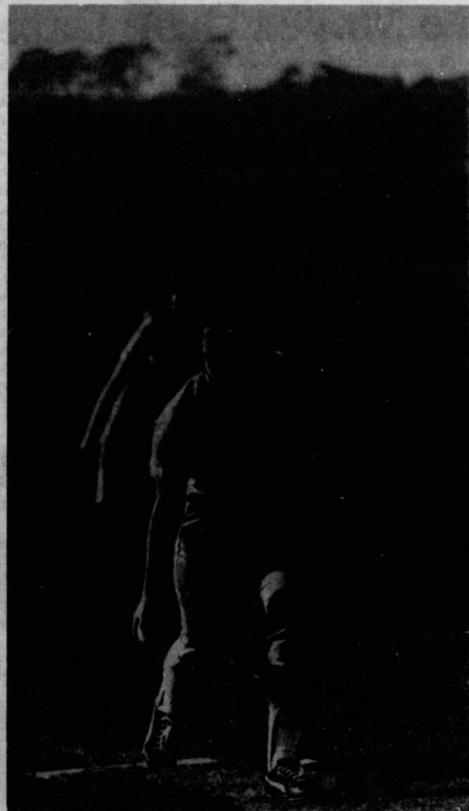
The Tritons' next home game is a doubleheader against UC Santa Barbara on Friday, May 2nd.

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inning had the same script. They were offensively stagnant except for leftfielder Ellen Sidle's lone hit. Not so for USIU. They stole three bases, bringing in two runs.

UCSD never got another chance. The last two innings saw the Tritons, troubled by USIU's pitching expertise, go down in order. USIU managed to get another run on a double to deep left.

The day seemed made for Hollander and unassisted double plays; she made another in the top of the seventh. It was the same play, except this time, there was a dispute with the umpire about whether or not the in-coming runner was out. The ump ruled



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

UCSD pitcher Sue Weinsoff delivers a pitch in recent softball action against La Mesa. The Tritons dropped a 6-0 decision to USIU last Thursday.

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# Triton Women Rout Cal Lutheran 8-1 in Tennis

BY SAMANTHA ROBY

The women's tennis team, having just shut out two opponents, routed Cal Lutheran 8-1 last Friday in their final home match of the season. Their two previous victories came against Point Loma and LaVerne.

Although still recuperating from an early season foot injury, UCSD's number one seed Cecilia Kavanaugh was back in action for the Tritons' home finale. Throughout her match against Cal Lutheran's Lisa McCullum, the normally aggressive Kavanaugh covered the court cautiously.

According to coach Liz Dudash, Kavanaugh "isn't playing up to par yet. She can hit a lot harder than she's doing."

Aside from Kavanaugh's victory, the match was fairly lackluster. Kavanaugh and McCullum kept the pace easy, frequently resorting to lobs. Still, Kavanaugh demonstrated her ability to place shots strategically.

During the match, two disputes erupted between Kavanaugh and McCullum over scores. There were other noticeable signs of animosity between the two.

Kavanaugh took the first set easily 6-3. She rarely double-faulted and her shots were strong. She encountered much more trouble in the second set.

After eight games, she faced a 5-3 deficit, but overcame it to take the second

set 7-6 in a tiebreaker full of long rallies.

The Tritons swept through the Cal Lutheran lineup as Robin Davis, Carolyn Shugart, Jenny Manset, Laura Smith and Elizabeth Saar were winners in singles.

In doubles, the teams of Davis and Manset, and Shugart and Smith emerged victorious. The UCSD doubles team of Parry and Saar marked the only loss on an otherwise perfect slate.

The Triton's next event is the prestigious Ojai Tournament next Thursday through Saturday. All the top universities attend, sending their top two players and a doubles team.

Unless Kavanaugh's foot acts up again, she and Robin Davis will represent UCSD as singles players, Shugart is an alternate singles contestant.

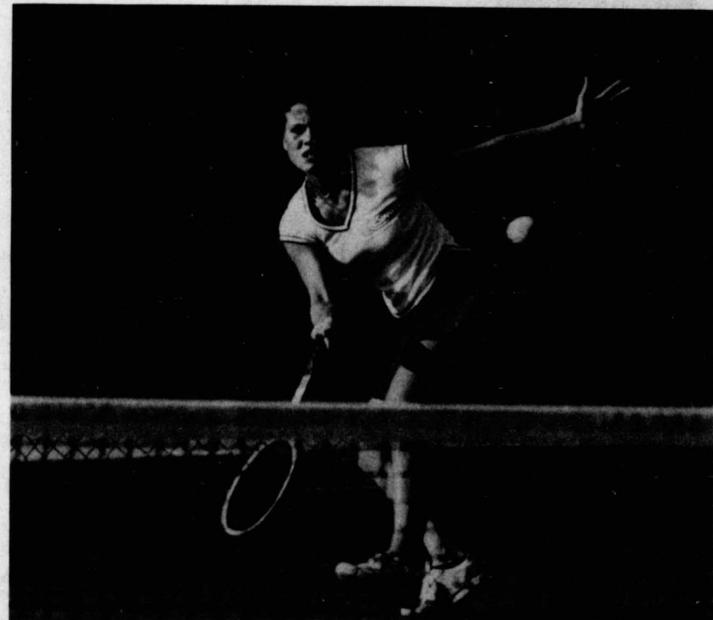
The doubles team for UCSD will be Jenny Manset and Laura Smith.

Unfortunately, there may be a problem for Kavanaugh and Davis. They each have a scheduled midterm in a biology class Friday. They asked the professor if it would be possible for them to take the midterm Wednesday, even though it puts them at a disadvantage. Not only did he refuse, but he got angry at their inquiry, saying the school is not a country club and that they'd have to choose between tennis and their education, according to Dudash.

If the two make it through the preliminary rounds on Thursday, they will then have a difficult decision to make: finish out the tournament and forfeit the midterm, or forfeit

the remainder of the tournament and return for the midterm. It's an unfortunate position to be in. Dudash, Davis and Kavanaugh are, needless to say, disheartened

by the setback. If the Tritons beat Westmont on Saturday, May 3, they'll have won their conference and gained a berth in regionals.



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Ron Davis, after replacing an injured Cecilia Kavanaugh in UCSD's number one position, was back at number two against Cal Lutheran. She responded to the return of Kavanaugh with a decisive win.

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# Tobacco Lobby Disputes Finding Of Second-Hand Smoke Damage

Growers Cite Surgeon General Report About Other Effects; UCSD's Froeb and White Dismiss Complaints About Work, Study

BY BILL KNOWLES

The tobacco industry is upset over a recently published study on cigarette smoking by two UCSD researchers, Herman Froeb and James White.

The study (reported in the April 1 Guardian) concluded that non-smokers working in a smoke-filled room are adversely affected by the smoke in the air. This conclusion was reached through measurement of the damage to the small tubes (bronchioles) and air sacks (alveoli) in the lungs of both non-smokers working with smokers and non-smokers working in a smoke-free environment.

However, arguments challenging the validity of the Froeb-White Report have been voiced sharply by the tobacco industry.

The managing director of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee in Raleigh, N.C. said that "second-hand tobacco smoke causes no health hazard whatsoever. While it is my own personal belief that there are those who are irritated by tobacco smoke to some degree, there is no clear research that indicates other people's smoke. I think what we are lacking in this case is objectivity."

The Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C. issued this statement on the UCSD

study: "Initially, Dr. White is with the surgeon general himself, whose management is that health-conscious smokers exposed to cigarette smoke have little physiologic response to smoke, and what response does occur may be a psychological factor."

This, however, according to Dr. David Burns, director of the last year's report by the Surgeon General, is taken out of context. He noted, said Burns, "reference to the effect of smoke on the heart and blood pressure of non-smokers and did not mention damage to the bronchioles and alveoli, and not even

been studied at that time.

Burns added that "the Tobacco Institute is using the validity of the surgeon general's report to attack a perfectly valid study which has come out in perhaps the most prestigious medical journal in the United States (*New England Journal of Medicine*)."

Froeb summed up his views on statements by the tobacco industry when he said, "no one pays much attention to the tobacco industry. They've taken a recalcitrant position on anything that affects their economic gains."

Froeb also said that, had economic gain been his only consideration, he would never have published

the results of this study, since half of the hospital beds and physicians in this country, according to Froeb, are kept occupied by smoking-related diseases.



Guardian photo by Jill A. Schaler

Graduate student Pete Adler registers his breathing ability with passive smoking researcher James White. The machinery will register any damage done to his lungs from inhaling the smoke of others.

Froeb said that the motivation for this research was the combined interest he and White had in physical fitness and preventive medicine.

"We had heard stories of patients irritated by cigarette smoke, and others who had asthma attacks around smokers. We therefore felt it was important to look at (the effects of cigarette smoke on) the healthiest person we could find...realizing that if normal people are

damaged, it is even worse for sick people," Froeb said.

White is a professor of exercise physiology in the physical education department. Froeb holds the position of associate clinical professor of medicine here.

Aside from his work at UCSD, however, Froeb also is a senior staff member at Scripps Memorial Hospital and has had extensive background in the research of pulmonary physiology.

## Breast Feeding Taught

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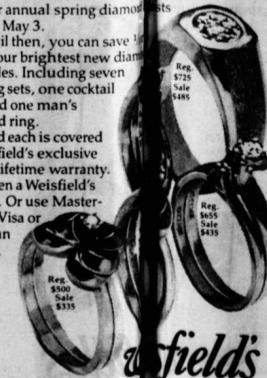
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Film/  
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Roger Moore, as *ffolkes*, in the movie of the same name.

# 'ffolkes' Loosens Moore's Bonds

### Erstwhile 007 in Boring Adventures

Roger Moore stands out from most major screen performers in that he doesn't mind being typecast. In fact, unlike Sean Connery, Moore realizes that the role of James Bond is likely to be the best one he'll ever get. And in between Bonds, Moore doesn't seem to mind playing the same type of superhero tough-guy wisecracking character in a series of enjoyable but inferior adventure films including *Shout At The Devil*, *The Wild Geese*, *Gold* and the recent *Ffolkes*.

Moore, a graduate of the Eyebrow-Raising School Of Acting, is not really an actor at all but a Personality, in the tradition of Errol Flynn, David Niven, and (dare I say it?) Clark Gable. Although the latter three were better at it than he is, Moore usually comes off as a mildly entertaining and likable rogue. Incredibly, enough, Roger Moore is presently the number one box office attraction in the world! But perhaps this is logical — Sean Connery was also number one during the mid-60s while he portrayed 007.

Moore's new between-Bond thriller is called *Ffolkes*. Maybe it's psychological, but I never felt secure about seeing a film

where the first letter of the title isn't capitalized. Perhaps if Universal had called it *Ffolkes* instead of *Ffolkes* I wouldn't have felt so threatened and enjoyed it more (or Moore). But the troubles with *Ffolkes* don't end with the title. That's where they begin...

Rufus Excaliber ffolkes (Moore) and his team of six sabotage frogmen — ffolkes

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fusiliers — are called upon by the British government to stop a madman and his gang from destroying Ruth, a gigantic oil drilling rig and Jennifer, a production platform. The criminals have attached undetachable bombs to Ruth and Jennifer and they are holed up on Esther, a supply ship. The ransom is 25 million pounds within 24 hours, or else!

*Ffolkes* has its roots in two James Bond epics, *Thunderball* and *Diamonds Are Forever*, and in an Alistair MacLean novel called *Seawitch*. In fact, the whole screenplay wreaks of MacLean, and he didn't have anything to do with it. At any  
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## Career Opportunities in the Music Industry

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Feature/William Hamilton

# D.G. Wills Offers Store La Jolla Forum

La Jolla is witnessing the advent of an extrinsically-imposed cultural "Renaissance" owing to the influx of important intellectual thinkers and prominent people in business and science into the area. Curiously, although there is a plethora of talent in the area, this community of gifted minds has had little in the way of a forum for the presentation of local talent. Dennis Wills, a newcomer to the La Jolla area and proprietor of the D.G. Wills Bookstore, wants to change all that.

"I came to La Jolla to buy and sell used books," says Wills. "The academic community here needs a good off-campus used bookstore. However, through association with members of the community, I have been actively promoting local writers, artists, and musicians through a series of free events open to the public."

Via the sponsorship of poetry readings music recitals, and multimedia events, Wills has established his store in the few short months he has been here as an important cultural site.

"I've set up the store with the idea of offering customers a low-pressure environment conducive to browsing and encouraging conversation."

Wills opened shop in September of last year, having previously been involved with book sales on the Eastern seaboard. He has studied philosophy at Oxford, and has a Masters degree from Columbia in international affairs.

"I also worked with the National Security Agency, and the Research Institute on International Change at Columbia, which was then headed by Zbigniew Brzezinski." His association with intelligence and policy-making bureaus has precipitated a long-standing interest in international affairs, which is reflected in his sizeable number of Soviet studies selections.

Wills became distressed over many of the goings-on in the international community. "I decided that my time would

be better spent in an atmosphere of mental experimentation." He prefers to see ideas being articulated and people thinking and speaking on arts and world affairs to the atmosphere of Washington. "I'd rather be in the company of Plato and Shakespeare than parasitic mediocrity in Washington."

Another precept behind the bookstore is to provide a "forum for dialogue" modeled to a degree after the cultural community described in Hilton's *Lost Horizon*. "Lost Horizon Books was, in fact,

the original name of the store.

"To an extent there is a relationship between my interest in Soviet ideology and the bookstore concept, because I abhor the placement of limits or oppressive fetters on the exercise of the mind. I enjoy being in the company of people who seek to extend the current paradigms of knowledge, and La Jolla is a great repository of just such individuals."

"Many customers visit the store to enlarge or enhance their own personal libraries, but a great deal of traffic

includes students and the curious, and people who want to come in and talk and drink coffee."

Currently, an ongoing biweekly Monday evening poetry series has attracted much community interest, as local poets and fiction writers are given the opportunity to read from their works before an informal gathering in an intimate patio environment.

"We had a St. Patrick's Day party recently; a woman came walking into the store playing bagpipes and brought down the house."

Additional events included a multi-media poetry, music and dance presentation by local attorney Thomas Gayton, classical chamber music, and a folk music recital.

Tentatively scheduled are a series of biweekly Friday or Saturday evening performances of local classical, folk and jazz artists. Auditions may be arranged by contacting Wills at 456-1800 between the business hours of 10 am and 10 pm daily, or stopping by at 7527 La Jolla Blvd. near Pearl.

"If the Town Council will grant its approval, one plan I have in the works is to sponsor an outdoor afternoon symphony concert," says Wills. "In the past few days, San Francisco poet Ed Henderson held a reading at the store," he adds, "and I hope to be able to bring in other nationally-recognized literati and musical artists, their schedules permitting."



D.G. Wills in his La Jolla bookstore.

# Gadgetry Fine, But 'Sundiver' Fails as Writing

### 'Human Chauvinism' Meets Black and White Aliens; Characters Rather Thin; As Is San Diego

*Sundiver* — David Brin (Bantam, \$1.95)

David Brin's *Sundiver* (Bantam, \$1.95) is a book about relations between humans and extraterrestrials. It is a book loaded with speculation, most of it intelligent and interesting. Unfortunately, the book is also laced with what Carl Sagan calls "human chauvinism", a sort of genetic bigotry which assumes that humans are superior even in the presence of aliens who have been civilized for perhaps millions of years.

"Oh come on, LaRoque," smiles the protagonist, Jacob

Demwa, in a tense conversation with a 23rd century journalist. "Even you have to admit that we got into space by ourselves, and we discovered the extraterrestrials, not they us." Later we discover that these "ET's" have been calmly tripping around the colonized galaxy for a millenia or two. But it took good old human ingenuity, aspace for a trifling few centuries, to enlighten the poor galactic minions and make them aware of our existence. Hmmm.

Brin has obviously been careful in his research when he writes about the scientific

gadgetry. The *Sundiver* probe, designed to be a comfortable touring vehicle for the chromosphere of the sun, is an elegant and well-thought out ship. And yet it is populated with shallow, narrowly drawn characters who might have been

### Books/Chris Sherman

photographs in a 23rd century Sears catalogue. His characters are flat and lifeless, and when they encounter life thriving in the sun itself, one finds it a bit difficult to accept these people of the future

seriously, acting as if they were in some sort of space-opera show on holovision.

The benevolent extraterrestrials, who bestowed the technological Gift Horse making human descent into the sun possible, are also simplistically delineated, clearly "good" or "evil." Their differences are mostly superficial, and for all of their galactic experience the ET's seem to have very few non-human traits.

San Diego residents will find the description of the terrain near the "Tijuana Reserve" interesting. Brin describes a

future where San Diego is primarily non-existent, and where there was once an international border, now there is a large fence presumably to keep humans out of the hair of foliage or whatever of visiting extraterrestrials. Much of the population is monitored with radio receivers in their butts because a test showed they might have violent tendencies. Brin's Southern California of the 23rd century does not look terribly appealing, but his description is certainly vivid.

# EARTH DAY '80: APRIL 25

on the Hump, 12:30-5:00 pm, featuring outdoor ecology exhibits and noontime music

Dr. Val Cotanzarite will speak on nuclear power at 12:30 on the Gym Steps.

Professor Tony Seaboldt will make a presentation on "Passive Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings" at 1:00 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

...plus many more speakers and demonstrations—and a 10K run starting at 4 pm at the Coffee Hut!

AS BASH—T.G.I.F. 3:00-5:30 pm on the Hump

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# ASUSCA Bulletin

## STUDENT RECREATION FACILITIES REFERENDUM

In April, 1980, undergraduate and graduate students at UCSD will be asked to vote on a student referendum to construct, maintain, and operate new student recreation facilities.

The question will appear on the ballot as follows:

"Shall the Students of the University of California at San Diego assess themselves a fee of \$6.50 per quarter per student for a period of up to 25 years for the sole purpose of constructing, maintaining, and operating Student Recreation Facilities consisting of a swimming pool, jacuzzi, five racquetball/handball courts, and a shower/locker room located just north of the Warren West Field, a jacuzzi at the Natatorium, and night lighting on the Muir Field, said Facilities to be governed by the Student Recreation Facilities Charter?"

It is estimated that the proposed facilities will cost \$1,219,000 and will be paid for with an 11.5% Regents Loan. Based on an enrollment of 10,000 students, the \$6.50 fee will generate \$195,000 annually, of which \$150,000 will cover the payback of the loan, leaving \$45,000 for annual maintenance and utility costs.

The loan will be fully paid in 25 years; at the end of the 25-year payback period, there will be a direct all-student vote to approve a new fee level for continued maintenance and operation.

This referendum question has been initiated, planned, and proposed by students working for student interests, with full professional and technical support.

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A.S. Internship Office, Student Center, x4689.

Are you thinking about Law School? Tonight at 7:00. PLEA presents a Law School panel discussion with a Law School admissions officer, professor, student and two attorneys. It will be in the Chancellors conference Center (next to financial aid) in room 111A. find out if Law School is for you.

The UCSD Circle K Service organization is looking for new members this quarter! If you would like to spend a few hours a week in activities with underprivileged children, the elderly, and other needy people in the community, come to our meeting at 5:30 pm tonight in P & L 1111!

On April 25, 12 noon to 1 pm, at UCSD Student Center, the UCSD Abalone Alliance will present a special program in conjunction with other events and displays focusing on "EARTH DAY" at the University of California, San Diego.

This one hour presentation will consist of:

1. AZTEC Indian Dance  
2. David Piper and band "MIRROR" plus band "HARTSPACE"

3. Val Catanzarite M.D. speaking on clean, alternative energy sources.

The entire "EARTH DAY" program will go from 12 noon to 5 pm. Free beer will be offered and all events will be free and open to the public. This special one hour program will also be presented on April 23, at Palomar College. For more information contact: David Piper 271-4248, Campus Coordinator, UCSD Abalone Alliance, OR Evan Fletcher 453-6727, "EARTH DAY" Coordinator, UCSD.

**DON'T MISS JOHN MUIR WEEK!!** From today through April 26 John Muir College will celebrate the birth of its namesake (April 21). Events will include a dance (featuring an outstanding band), a softball game, a photography contest, a beard-growing contest (start early!) and the **TRIKE RACES!** Start picking two-person teams to cruise through the sidewalks of Muir (the Grand Prix races never had it so good!). Registration blanks will be available beginning this quarter. **BE THERE!**

**JOB OPENING: U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director** (in Sacramento). Full-time (minimum two year commitment) beginning June 15-July 1, 1980. Starting date flexible for currently enrolled students. \$940-1,000 per month. Health Insurance included. For more information please call the Associated Students office, 452-4450.

William Pfaff, Regents Lecture, will be speaking on Wednesday, April 23 in USB 2622 at 8 pm. Mr. Pfaff has published many books on political matters and he will be speaking on topics such as American Policy, the new Cold War, the problems in the Middle East and many more. For more information please call extension 4450 or 2521.

The Israel Action Committee is proud to present the critically acclaimed and provocative film, *Man in the Glass Booth*, starring Maximilian Schell, Lois Nettleton, Luthar Adler and Lawrence Pressman. The film will be shown on Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 pm and 10:00 pm in USB 2722. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available in the UCSD Student Center Box Office beginning April 15. For more information call 452-3616.

**EARTH DAY '80**, April 25th, "On the Hump", 12:30 - 5. Outdoor ecology exhibits around the hump with noontime music! At 12:30 Dr. Val Catanzarite will speak on nuclear power on the Gym Steps. Prof. Tony Seabodt will make a presentation on "Passive solar heating and cooling of buildings" at 1:00 in the North Conference Room. There will be many more speakers & demonstrations all day! From 3 - 5:30 there will be another AS BASH - T.G.I.F. with free light, refreshments, and music. Then, at 4 pm there will be a 10 K run, starting at the Coffee Hut. See you there!!!

## Records/Ted Burke

# 'Edition': Special Performances Not Material

**Special Edition**-Jack De Johnette (ECM)

Considering the line-up on this disc-drummer De Johnette, one of the best-rounded jazz drummers anywhere, alto saxist Arthur Blythe and tenor saxist and bass clarinetist David Murray, and bassist Peter Warren—you would have thought it would have been a significant breakthrough record, one of those legendary sessions that chart new directions in the art. This ensemble, though, had no intentions of blazing any new trails, as the music stays safely in the boundaries of what we've heard before.

Which isn't to say that this record lacks spark. On the contrary, *Special Edition* is fresh and lively, highlighting first-rate at the hands of Blythe and Murray. Throughout the disc, their instruments join in a variety of harmonic settings—the fusion-tinged "One For Eric," the rhythm and blues riff of "Zoot Suit," the ethereal texturizing on John Coltrane's tone poem "India"—and at key points branch out to establish their own personalities. Murray, alternating between tenor sax and bass clarinet, offers a strong,

confident tone which he sustains through the wildest stretches of his soloing, in an unpredictable style that finds nuance and unexpected inroads in a solo space. Blythe, on the other hand, exploits the alto sax for all it's worth, often changing moods from the whimsical and lyrical, to the

soulfully anguished. De Johnette plays solidly under their playing, rumbling like Philly Joe Jones one moment, accentuating hard-rock bass-drum another, and continually fragmenting and piecing back together rhythms as the music flows onward. Bassist Warren seems the odd man

out here, maintaining a fairly conservative attitude as he backs the others dutifully, if not perceptively. *Special Edition* has much to recommend it. Though not profoundly original, it nonetheless cooks hard like the best jazz should. *B plus.*

**Songs The Lord Taught Us**-The Cramps (Illegal Records)

On the cover, The Cramps look like a cross between The Munsters and the Rocky Horror Picture Show, and on record their music sounds like the ersatz psychedelia of a bad 60s youth movie (*Riot On Sunset Strip, Psyche-Out*).

The absence of a bass player is unnoticeable, given the rest of the band members' collective incompetence. Mod Squad guitar solos and recommissioned mothballed rock clichés add a lot of eldritch squeals and howls to the cuts.

In fact, the most refreshing tracks on this disc are the grooves between cuts. The Lord apparently didn't teach them how to play these songs properly. Perhaps a stint in Purgatory listening to surf music would be an appropriate refresher course.

With song titles like "Mad Daddy," "Sunglasses After Dark," "Strychnine," and "Zombie Dance," I don't doubt that some people call this stuff New Wave. Yawn. I call it old-hat. *D.*

**Formula-Lazy Racer** (A&M)

The title is the tipoff to what this record contains, wherein an earnest young band searches for that sound to put them over the top. Lessee, whatta we got here? Doobie Brothers? Steely Dan? Pablo Cruise? Yep, they're all here. The problem is that Lazy Racer jumps from style to style as if they were desperate—as though they suspected their appropriated styles wouldn't work as well as they hoped.

Some decent vocals and fairly competent soloing are found on these tunes, but the songs are so polished that the overall effect is imminently forgettable. While running in the vein of the aforementioned groups, Lazy Racer lacks complexity and hooks, which are essential for commercial success. If you hear a tune twice on the radio and can't hum it afterwards, it's going nowhere. *C.*



Cover for The Cramp's new album.

## De Johnette Brings Jazz to Old Globe

### One of World's Best Jazz Drummers

Jack De Johnette, justifiably hailed by critics as one of the best modern jazz drummers in the world, will play with *Special Edition* Saturday, April 26 at 2:30 pm on the Old Globe Festival Stage in Balboa Park.

De Johnette has brought his mercurial virtuosity to bear in his work with such modern jazz avatars as John Coltrane, Sonny Rollins, Miles Davis, and Stan Getz. He has also extended his talents into the areas of jazz-rock fusion and avant-garde improvisation.

He's proven to be a malleable factor, blending a mainstream sense of pulse with freer forms. Solo efforts include *Untitled*, and *New Rags*, both for ECM.

Accompanying De Johnette will be Arthur Blythe, ingenious alto saxophonist who is perhaps the single most instinctive reed man to emerge in 10 years, and whose records *Bush Babies* and *The Grip* are boundless in their wit and exploratory imagination.

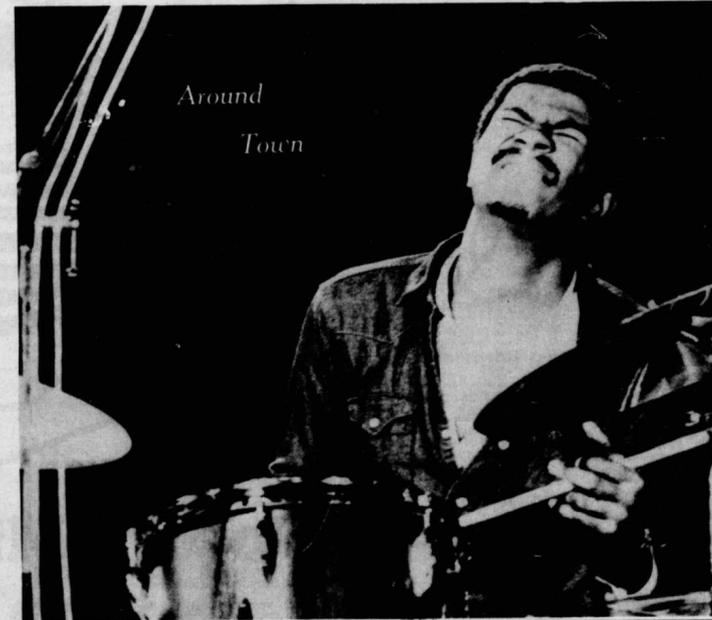
Chico Freeman on sax, whose work has been highly regarded for years, Peter Warren on bass, a gifted musician whose abilities has landed him stints with Phil Woods, John Abercrombie, Anthony Braxton and others will also appear with De Johnette.

For ticket information, call 231-1941. \*\*\*

The UCSD New Poetry Series will present Josephine Miles reading her work today at 4 pm in the Center for Music Experimentation, 408 Warren Campus. Free to public.

Also tonight, the series will present Mexican poets Jose Emilio Pacheco and Jose Julio Chavezmontez, at CME, 7 pm. \*\*\*

Wednesday evenings at the Mandeville Auditorium will present SONOR, the UCSD Contemporary Music ensemble, at 8 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. New works by Will Ogdon, Batschelte and



Jack De Johnette

Vic Hoyland will be performed, under the direction of Bernard Rands.

Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for

Local poet and prose writer Paul Dresman will read from his works as part of the Monday Night Poets Series at DG Wills Bookstore and Coffeshop, at 7:30 pm, 7527

students. Call 452-3229 for more information. La Jolla Blvd. near Pearl Street (across from the Ski Chalet). Free. Call 456-1800 for more information.

## 'ffolks' Is Most Boring When Moore Off Screen

Continued from page 10 rate, we've all seen this stuff many times.

*Ffolkes* is boring. *Ffolkes* is at its most boring when Roger Moore is off screen for half-hour and fifteen-minute stretches. Sure, he can't act, but he's always interesting and usually amusing. This time his character is a radical departure from Bond. *Ffolkes* despises women, adores cats,

drinks straight Scotch early in the morning and stitches tapestries. Contrary to the newspaper ads, which picture four miniature women in bikinis climbing up Moore's body, he never once engages in 007's favorite pastime. *Ffolkes* eagerly takes every opportunity to snub the

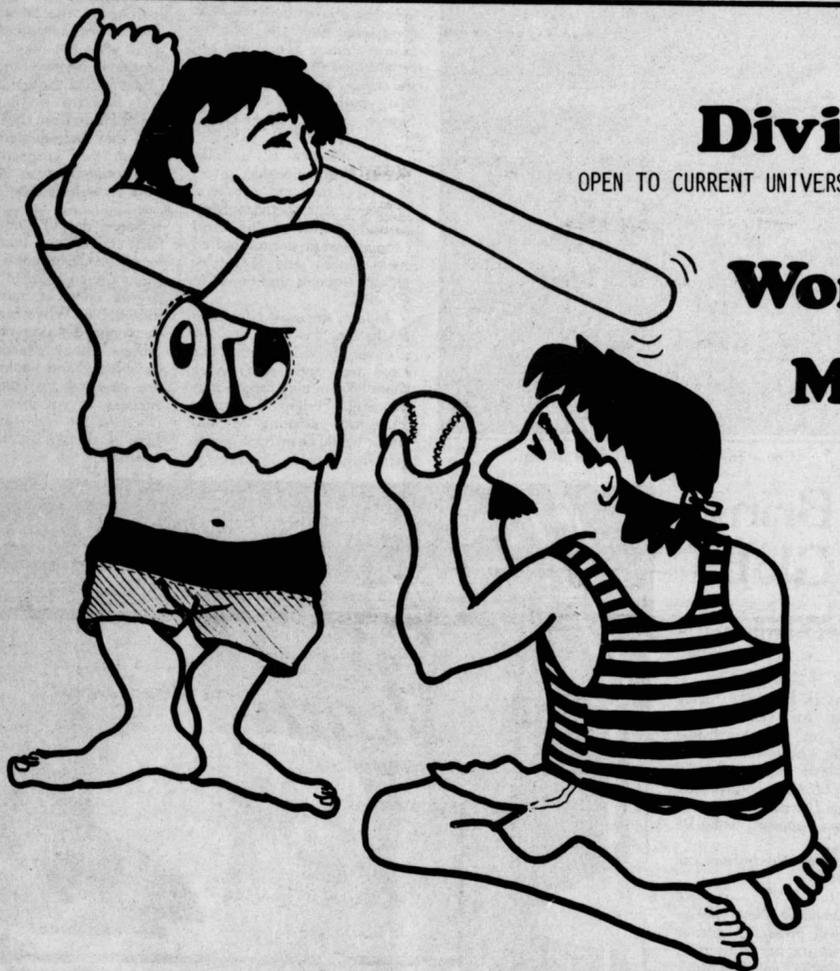
women around him and denounce the female species completely!

Anthony 'Psycho' Perkins is just another villain, only this time he doesn't snivel or whine. He does get to snarl once or twice. Micheal Parks plays Perkins' second in command who wears these

incredible round eyeglasses with magnifiers for lenses which make his eyes as big as Oreos. He resembles something depraved from a Felix the Cat cartoon. James Mason gives his usual stout performance as an Admiral and Faith Brook is quite good as England's female Prime

Minister. Director Andrew V. McLaglen is no stranger to the adventure film, having previously helmed the last Moore non-Bond and five of John Wayne's later films, but he fails to get things moving in *Ffolkes* until the end. There is a satisfying yet unspectacular climax and the audience leaves feeling somewhat cheated.

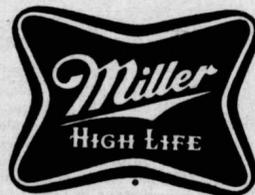
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WANTED: Applications now being accepted for Associated Students Internship Office positions - Washington DC Program Directors (2), Sacramento Program Directors (2), San Diego Program Directors (2). Applications and info available at AS Internship Office, Student Center, x4689. Deadline MAY 2 (5/2)

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: Sacramento Internship with the California Journal magazine. Work as a reporter and meet influential people. AS Internship Office wants this person to serve as Sacramento Program Director next year. For more info contact AS Internship Office x4689 (4/25)

The San Diego Regional Youth Employment Program (REGY) has begun recruitment on campus for its 1980 Summer Program. Eligible students can earn \$3.10/hr. while working at job sites on and off the UCSD Campus. Eligibility requirements are to be low-income and under 22 yrs. of age. Independent students and students receiving financial aid are urged to apply as soon as possible for first consideration at the UCSD Personnel Office or Financial Aid Office. (4/25)

Submit Now! Papers are still being accepted for the journal of undergraduate research on a first-come, first-served basis. Scuri 452-3917. (4/29)

SCURI is now accepting applications for a Staff Assistant. Will lead to Director position for next year. Call Tami at x 3917 for an interview. (4/29)

President's Undergraduate fellowship workshops are being run by Scuri. Come in or call for info. 452-3917. Last workshop is April 30. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IF MAY 8. (4/29)

COLLEGE PRIORITY: To know what we can do look at what we've done! A qualified team to bring the AS out of the Student Center and back to you at your college. SHANAHAN, BRESLAUER, SEMERDJIAN. (4/24)

Support yourself. Vote for student interests not special interests. Sabo, Topkis, Grijalva, Wheeler, Kelley. (4/24)

Magic Christian (Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr) & Pink Panther cartoons. Sat April 28th USB 2722 7 & 9:15 pm. \$1.00 student, \$1.50 G.A. Box office. (4/24)

Do not lunch alone, bring your sack lunch to the hump by the gym. Meet professors and faculty today from 12 to 1. (4/23)

SMOKE-IN? HIGHER! FUNGUS FESTIVAL? CRAZIER! MAYDAY LIBERATED ZONE MEETING. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 4:30 PM, GRASSY KNOLL BETWEEN STUDENT CENTER AND GYM (THAT'S TODAY!) (4/23)

Today, on the hump by the gym, lunch with the professors, or else lunch not. Bring a sack lunch and a friend. (4/23)

Underwater Archaeology Field course 28 July-29 August. Catalina Island. 4 units. Must be scuba certified. Contact: Catalina Marine Science Center 213/741-6792 by May 30. (4/29)

Sack out with a prof on the hump! Today 12 to 1. Bring a friend. (4/23)

Racquetball at Black Mt courts. 2 hours for \$2. Meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 8:30 pm. (4/24)

Answers to your questions on law schools are available. Come to the law school seminar tonight at 7:00 in the Chancellor's Conference Room 111A. Thanks PLEA. (4/23)

Lunch, lunch, lunch. Have your lunch with a prof. Today from 12 to 1 on the hump. Bring a friend and good conversation. (4/23)

Jeanie formerly of Gypsy Girl is now at the Hairstylists. 459-8229. (4/23,25,28,30,5/2, 5)

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If you want it here it is come and get it - Magic Christian & Pink Panther toons. 4/26, 7 & 9:15 pm, USB 2722. (4/25)

Want to see voluptuous sorority women? Ranting football studs? Tom Marlow vs. Cotton! Friday - Sat 8pm 50c Revelle Cafe. (4/24)

### personals

VOTE EARLY, VOTE OFTEN, AND VOTE SILLY. (4/23)

Hey big guy, I miss your smiling face. Red sneakers from nowhere. (4/23)

Theresa, I keep thinking about you, wanting to recapture the night. I want to be with you again. Come and see me. David. (4/30)

Jorma - You forgot to vote but don't forget the law school seminar, tonight at 7:00 pm, in the Chancellor's Conference Room 111A. Show up & vote. tomorrow. Yvette (4/23)

Hey Tom, going to see Good News Friday night? No Connie, I'm studying for my astronomy exam. Catch Good News Friday-Sat, 8 pm, 50c, Revelle Cafe. (4/23)

Meteor, Sorry about the noise last night. I guess I got carried away...17 at once...where...Stephen Tom (4/23)

Bill B of Blake 3, this one's for you! Thanks for the Tabs, a friend. (4/23)

### for sale

King size bean bags, \$29. Also huge 4' floor cushions, bean bag sofas, sleepers, lovers love them, for van or apt. Fabric, vinyl, or velvet. 455-8448. (4/25,30, 5/2,7,9,14,16)

For sale: Pioneer PL-115D Turntable, \$85, Excellent Condition. 1 year old. 453-8156. (4/26)

HP-33E Programmable calculator, 2 application manuals (Math & Stats) & AC cord. \$65. Gary Hahn: 452-4156. (4/23)

185 Fischer 190 Head Skis with bindings \$25. poles \$5, Nordica boots, typewriter, bicycle 3 speed \$35. 481-8405. (4/28)

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Guitarists, comedians - any talent wanted. Amateur Night tonight, Wisk's Place 8:00 pm. Sign in at the bar. (4/23)

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HELP MR WIZARD! EEC5 61 or 70 losing you? Private tutoring. \$4/hr. Ask for Mr Wizard at 452-7178. (4/24)

### lost and found

Found: A woman's watch at the Coffee Hut patio. Contact Daily Guardian staff at X3466. (4/26)

Lost - My mind over law school questions. Hope to find it tonight at 7:00 at the law school seminar, in the Chancellor's Conference Center, Room 111A. Hope I find you there. (4/23)

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## Budget Benefits Students

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that all but \$40,000 of the \$1.9 million freed-up money must go toward expanding financial aid available to students, and not be funneled into research as UC had intended.

The \$40,000 will finance the campus minority committees created last week by this Assembly body to report on the status of the campus Affirmative Action programs.

UC officials pointed out that it would be highly irregular for these committees to report directly to the legislature, and bypass UC President David Saxon. The committee, chaired by Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, agreed to have President Saxon submit this report to the committee next March.

The committee also voted to approve \$168,000 for Appropriate Technology Research. Governor Brown

had vetoed this item last year, but acquiesced to student pressure to reinstate funding for this program in the 1980-81 budget, according to Dean Miller from the Department of Finance.

This program, which focuses on biomass and energy conservation technology on a small scale, is important for students because it is one of the few sources of research funding available to students. The Assembly committee also requested that comprehensive plans be prepared for next year's budget hearings regarding graduate student enrollment, medical education, the university's research, and graduate and undergraduate student affirmative action.

This budget will next be considered in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee chaired by Vasconcellos, which normally accepts the subcommittee's decisions. In late May, a joint conference committee composed of three senators and three assemblymen will meet to reconcile any conflicting appropriations made by the two houses in their independent hearings. Only the California Writing Project, and the teaching assistants will be exempt.

Photo by Peter Allen

This is candidate for Muir AS Rep. Bruce Lyons, whose statement ran in Monday's Election Supplement, but whose photograph we misplaced.

## French Student Protests Racist Regulations

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hardship we might have to face, we cannot let the government get away with this racist policy.

These two weeks have been a political lesson for everybody, especially for the American students here, too used to the apathy of their campuses. We don't know if we will win, but we can reasonably have good hopes,

considering the last fight, and considering that the professors, all the political parties (from the left, of course) and the trade unions are supporting us.

Whatever the final outcome, it will remain that these two weeks have been the weeks of direct democracy, political action, solidarity and, yes, happiness!

## Rec Center Endorsed

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in the retention-recruitment and affirmative action problems; the need for the new recreation facilities; and

the effects of budget cuts with or without Proposition 9.

So as you can see, a lot more was discussed in that interview than what met the press. I feel I've clarified my position and presented a more representative picture of my interview. Thank you for your time and support.

KATHLEEN SHANAHAN

COLLEGE PRIORITY SLATE

## Wright Smeared By Press

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propped up by the administration, claiming to be presenting the "truth" — well, you've again proved *The Guardian* to be the yellow rag that it is.

KATHERINE HANNA

(ed — We do not know where Katherine Hanna received her information about May Smith's "friends" on the Guardian. We are not aware of anyone on our staff having

been acquainted with Smith before last week. Also, Rusty Wright's statement ran as part of an election supplement paid for by the AS. Wright did not turn his statement in to the AS, as was the procedure, and no one on our staff remembers receiving it before last Sunday. The statement did not run on the same page as the others because we received it after the supplement had been set for the printer.)



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## Ducks Attack UCSD Tonite

Even before Three Mile Island made headlines, Duck's Breath Mystery Theater was hard at work on a nuclear disaster film script... "Zarda: Cow from Hell!" may never make it to the silver screen but it's got a great plot:

When the night janitor accidentally leaves the reactor door open at a nuclear power plant, a cow from the adjacent farm wanders into the reactor core and out comes Zarda ready to wreak terror across the fields of Iowa. Iowa?

Well, Duck's Breath comes from Iowa, but they've lived in the Bay area for much of their five year existence, and they've performed around the country as word continues to spread about their definitely warped approach to comedy and satire. Their material includes such immortal gems as "The Adventures of Ann Landers," "Zippy the Pinhead," "Transvestive Farmers Assoc.," and disco hits "S.P.C.A." and "Nacho Cheese."

Through the group's Eastbay runs (usually at Berkeley's Live Oak Theatre) and other stands around the bay, Duck's Breath has built up a near fanatical following - at a recent Santa Cruz appearance people showed up dressed like ducks.

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