

# The Daily Guardian

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Predictably, the Three Mile Island accident was the focus of a debate by four California scientists on the risks of nuclear energy. More than 150 people witnessed the debate last night in the Third Lecture Hall.

## Low Turnout Notwithstanding

### 'Third' Backed As Official Name Despite Previous Council Stand

By Monet Payton  
Staff Writer

The Third College student council voted three to one yesterday morning in favor of submitting the name "Third" to Chancellor McElroy's naming committee.

The full council, composed of six faculty and six students, had previously decided that the name would be submitted only if there was a 50 percent turnout of both faculty and students in a yes-no election held last week.

While there was a 60 percent turnout of the faculty, only 25 percent of the Third

College students voted. Faculty and students favored the name "Third" by a three to one margin.

Because there was no quorum of the faculty at yesterday's meeting, there will be another meeting of the full council Friday morning in order to discuss whether the name will be submitted. However, since 60 percent of the faculty voted last week, it was assumed that this was their voice.

Therefore, it is unlikely that the decision to submit the name will be reversed, according to College Council alternate Jules

Bagneris, a student.

Bagneris, who can only vote in case of ties, walked out of the meeting yesterday because of his disagreement with the way this subject is being handled.

"The total disregard of student interest through unethical practices, non-productive methods, and so-called 'democratic participation,' indicates that student government is a minor concern to Third College administration," said Bagneris.

Arturo Herrera, head of the "Lumumba-Zapata Movement Committee," agrees with Bagneris.

He says that the Third College Council is "continuing what has been going on in the election so far...they say one thing and then do another."

He adds that the 25 percent turnout shows that students actively boycotted the election last week. They "showed their rejection of the election as a whole because of the way it was done."

Sung Choe, a Third College Council member who voted in favor of submitting the name "Third," said "it is ridiculous to have another election when people supported the name three to one." He believes "Third" is a name most students can live with.

"We hope that the Chancellor will accept Third College's proposal and show us that he is interested in student and faculty input," Choe said.

He also commented that they don't think the Chancellor at this moment would like to antagonize or provoke a negative response from the students.

According to Muir Provost John Stewart, head of the naming committee, once McElroy gives them the name submitted, it will be three or four days before a decision is reached.

## Naming Boycott Group Claims Some Success

A loosely-formed coalition of five people that didn't even have a name until asked for one by a *Daily Guardian* reporter says it has played a role in keeping the Third College Council from getting the election turnout it wanted in last week's naming vote.

Although the "Lumumba-Zapata Movement Committee" has only been formed over the last several weeks, Mark Escajeda, an AS representative from Third, says his group helped keep the Third College Council from getting the election turnout of 50 percent it wanted.

According to Escajeda, feelings in favor of the name have been substantial over the ten year history of the College, but have been limited in their effect by both attrition and graduation.

He stresses that the Committee is "not as organized as everyone thinks it is." The Committee consists of about five members, but because the group is new, its make-up is still unclear, Escajeda said.

The naming of the group itself as the Lumumba-Zapata Movement Committee came spontaneously in an interview Sunday night with *The Daily Guardian*, Escajeda remarked.

The name they favor is drawn from a proposal by a group of students when the college was founded in 1969. The proposal advocated goals for the college, including the name "Lumumba-Zapata."

The objective of the group is

Carlos Montalvo, AS President, who supported the boycott of the Third naming election.

## Nuclear Power Risks Hard To Ascertain

### Four Scientists Debate, Disagree On Implications of Three Mile Leak

By Kathy Huffer  
Associate News Editor

Assessing the risk of nuclear power is impossible at present because "there haven't been enough accidents to tell," said UCSD physics professor William Thompson at a well-attended nuclear debate last night.

Thompson, along with three other California scientists, spoke out on nuclear energy in the CalPIRG sponsored debate was more than two and a half hours.

The scientists frequently disagreed, and each had the support of some of the between 150 and 200 people attending the Third Lecture Hall program.

Much of the discussion and debate centered on the recent Three Mile Island nuclear accident, which resulted in the partial evacuation of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania residents after trouble in one of the nuclear reactors there posed the threat of a core meltdown.

"I see no reason why it shouldn't happen again," Al Sweedler, Associate Professor of Physics at CSU Fullerton said of the Harrisburg disaster.

Thompson, though, believes that "nuclear safety will be improved (as a result of Three Mile Island) because now we know a nuclear accident can happen."

During the debate, which was moderated by Channel 39 anchorwoman Carol Hutchinson, the scientists also argued about the future of nuclear power.

Sweedler strongly advocated further research and development of solar energy as a more "benign and humane" source of future energy supplies because of its flexibility and because energy decisions could then be made on a local, "different kind of democratic level."

Calling nuclear reactors "too cotton-pickin' expensive," Norman Dessel, Professor of Natural Sciences at San Diego State, also supported solar energy, explaining that "solar is with us—it's not something that's a matter of the future."

(Please turn to page 5)

## Political Science Asks for Doctoral Program

By Pat Domowitz  
Staff Writer

The newest and apparently fastest growing department on campus has submitted a proposal which would allow UCSD to begin offering a Ph.D in political science beginning in 1980, according to department head Sanford Lakoff.

Lakoff said one of the major factors which has allowed the department, only five years old, to propose the new program is the appointment of four new faculty members, effective next year.

"We haven't offered a Ph.D before because we haven't had the necessary critical mass of faculty before," Lakoff said.

"But with the new additions, I believe we have reached that critical mass, particularly considering the outstanding qualifications of the new faculty. We may not be as large as Berkeley or UCLA, but we have a formidable, young faculty and we are ready to offer a proper Ph.D," he said.

The four new appointments — one full professor, one assistant and two associates — include specialists in Mexico, comparative politics and American politics, filling in some gaps in the departmental offerings and strengthening others.

Prof. Wayne Cornelius, a Stanford graduate, and Asst. Prof. Ann Craig of M.I.T., his wife, both are specialists in Mexican politics. Cornelius has specialized in migration and immigration problems and will head a major conference in La Jolla next week on immigration of Mexicans to the US. Craig has specialized in the Mexican land reform movement. The two will combine teaching here with running an independent institute for Mexican-Americans.

Associate Prof. Peter A. Gourevitch, a Harvard graduate, will add his expertise in comparative politics within Western Europe to the department's strongest concentration. Currently teaching at Canada's McGill University, Gourevitch has just published a book on the reform of French local government.

(Please turn to page 5)

### WEATHER

Continued cloudiness, with some chance of morning drizzle. Temperatures will be 64-68 degrees, winds westerly 10-16 knots.

Breakers of 2-4 are expected at 13 second intervals. The water temperature is 63 degrees.

# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Rec Center Idea is Ill-Planned, Unnecessary

**Editor:**  
This week students are being asked to approve a recreation center fee that will run for 25 years at \$5 per quarter per UCSD student.

UCSD students will vote tomorrow and Thursday on the recreation center proposal. The last item is especially needed.

However, the proposal suffers from major deficiencies. Chief among these is lack of thought. The proposal allows totally ludicrous figures for facility maintenance, ludicrous because they are so pitifully small. In order to keep this center operating UCSD will either have to raise the fee or

### AS Flag

**Editor:**  
It has come to my attention that the ASUCSD Council has listed within the proposed budget of Jamie Montgomery, director of public relations, a proposal for the production of an ASUCSD flag. This is ludicrous, pompous and pretentious.

While as a graduating senior, I will not have to see this flag, I say to all those who will be here next year: If you see such a flag, burn it.

Jonathan Osborn

raise registration fees, and reg fees are already too high. In addition, questions of priorities enter into the question. Are more rec facilities essential in view of declining enrollments, scarcity of funds, and the desperate need for expanded, affordable student housing? Could the money be better spent elsewhere?

This proposal has been voted on before, and if defeated this week it will undoubtedly be voted on again. Why? Because the administration wants this facility badly. It has been pushing it for over three years now, and this is but the latest attempt to get it accepted. No students were involved in those initial plans; they're window dressing now, added after the original proposal's 3-1 defeat in March, 1977.

This year they're holding the referendum in the tenth week, allowing very little advance warning and generally working to limit turnout to supporters. People I've talked to in the PE department have told me that they don't expect to meet minimum turnout this year, but they do expect a positive vote, one which can be used next year in their campaign.

Don't give it to them. Reject this ill-conceived proposal. Don't let them get away with it! Don't accept half-baked schemes to squander rare student monies.

**Jon Bekken**  
Commissioner of Student Welfare, ASUCSD

### Teachers Have Personal Interests, Too

## Professors Stab at Democracy—And Miss

**By John H. Taylor**  
Since no one has told you, the Academic Senate is not a senate at all. It is not an assembly of lawmakers. Someone on the faculty compared it to a parliament, and said its anti-William McElroy vote was like a no-confidence vote in a prime minister. The analogy is no good.

Teachers serve here at the pleasure of the administration, not the other way around. The administration is installed by the UC president, who answers to Sacramento and the taxpayers. Teachers are public servants, not policy makers. Their expertise is in research and instruction, not politics.

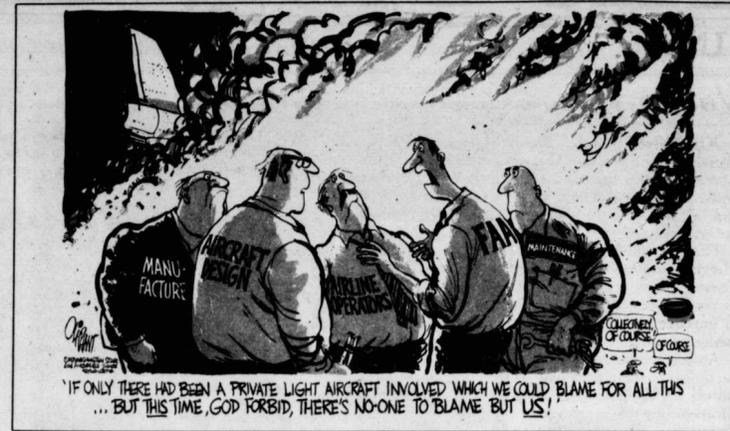
Hardly anyone ever goes to "senate" meetings. The vote of no-confidence in the Chancellor represented well less than half of the "senators." Most responsible public bodies would not even hold a business meeting with so few members, because they realize any decision made and publicized could give an incorrect impression of the inclination of the full membership.

Here the "senate" is run differently. A straw vote is held in public, followed by a less

dramatic but more accurate mail ballot to all 805 members. Though past practice indicates that the full vote could bring different results, the goals, headlines and an embarrassed chancellor, are already achieved. "No confidence in McElroy" is burned into the public's sensibilities before a legitimate vote is ever recorded. Richard Nixon and Gov. Brown never manipulated the media better.

Teachers say they dislike the smell of politics that is about. One said that "lobbying (for or against McElroy) is for a different world. You don't invite academics in for a drink and change their minds." The "senators," then, are "academics," the calm beneficiaries of the age of reason. The suggestion is they have no personal interests to protect, like the ascetic guardians in Plato's Republic, and have left us behind in the "different world" of constantly shifting social pressures that is democracy.

Their disdain was reflected in the informality of the gore — McElroy meeting. Chairman Russ Doolittle ran the show, resplendent in an open-necked, short sleeved shirt, without



### UCSD Needs Extra Rec Facilities

**Editor:**  
Mark Troll is inaccurate in his arguments over the proposed student recreation facilities.

The proximity of the chilling Pacific Ocean notwithstanding, many students use the UCSD swimming pool for their daily physical activity. Included in this array of swimmers are many off-campus residents, some of whom are not fortunate or affluent enough to afford a pool of sufficient size for a workout. Time to use any recreation facility is not an obstruction for any of us, no matter how busy we are.

As a student, I will not pretend to be knowledgeable about the operation and organization of the PE department. However, there are many, many students I have talked to today who are upset that Mark ridicules the outstanding intramural

program at UCSD. The mere mention of elimination of a sport such as coed innertube water polo is shocking — what next, coed softball?

As a female non-intercollegiate person, I have found support and encouragement in intramural participation and in activity classes that the PE department offers. Thus, I am now an active proponent of sports, fitness and recreation for each student, regardless of ability or experience.

Obviously, Mark did not study the recent letter by the Student Recreation Facilities Committee. If he had, he would have observed that the critical need for more facilities, especially racquetball-handball courts and a swimming pool, is now and not as a guard against increased enrollment. The referendum is recommended to alleviate existing crowding, not some distant future need.

I see no short-sightedness in assessing crowded swimming conditions and concluding that an additional pool is needed; rather, this is long-sightedness and consistent with the efficient planning and concern of the student committees that forwarded the referendum.

I do not begrudge Mark his opinion or priority on recreation. In fact, I praise him for his interest in the referendum. However, his arguments are weak and inaccurate.

I ask all students to read the voter information sheets readily available at all likely student congregation areas (call EDNA if you need one). Vote on this important issue — naturally, I feel that a YES vote is desirable. If you are in favor of physical fitness and recreation and of student control over student-funded facilities, vote YES.

Joan Olman

paying attention to whether all the people casting ballots were professors. One is thus further discouraged about whether the resulting vote was even the least bit legitimate. The exact vote wasn't important, said Doolittle; what was important was the faculty's "emotionalism." Good God.

The "senate" has not specified its claim of ongoing neglect of faculty views by McElroy, though McElroy has specified over 200 faculty consultations this year. He drew the line, he said, at such issues as whether faculty kids should be bounced from the student and taxpayer-funded daycare center. And, yes, that action angered some teachers, though I never understood their claim to free babysitting.

What probably happened last week is that teachers were frightened by McElroy's sudden and apparently ill-timed administration shuffle. Many professors like Vice Chancellor Paul Saltman. Lots of them got their jobs through him. He is also an outspoken champion of academic excellence, and always was during a time when the academic world often came close to substituting trendiness for scholarship. He has also

helped build first-rate departments, and is more insistent upon quality teaching in addition to research skills than he gets credit for. McElroy, in turn, is good at community relations and the all-important science of grantsmanship.

The whole thing drips with politics. Doolittle took to the phones last week like a bookish Kissinger to reconcile the feuding administrators. Saltman is in his office, his duties restored, but no one has done anything about the personality clash that precipitated the crisis. Canning or publicly embarrassing one of the personalities were never the smart options.

The Academic Senate should not be expected to choose among the smart options. Classical democracy depends on the notion that ignorant individuals can muster wisdom beyond the sum of their parts when they assemble. The function goes the other way in this case; the "senators" are individually wise, collectively dumb.

## The Daily Guardian

Eric Jaye  
Editor

Harry Tolén  
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# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INT'L

### Vorster Forced Out

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — President John Vorster, a dominant figure in South African politics for decades, resigned in disgrace yesterday as an investigatory commission accused him of trying to cover up a multimillion dollar government scandal.

The 72-page commission report, presented Monday to Parliament, said that as prime minister Vorster "knew everything" from the outset about a secret fund of \$60 million to \$120 million established to improve South Africa's image in the world with media support.

Among the biggest expenditures in the secret fund, according to the report, was \$11.35 million allegedly loaned to Michigan publisher John P. McGoff for efforts to buy the Washington Star, the Sacramento Union, and a half-share in UPI-TN, a London-based television news firm operated in conjunction with the news service United Press International.

### Italian Reds Lose

**ROME (AP)** — The Italian Communist Part, which three years ago appeared on the verge of power in this NATO country, headed toward its first electoral setback ever yesterday in national parliamentary elections, early returns showed.

The first returns and projections showed that Premier Giulio Andreotti's long-governing Christian Democrats were holding their strength.

### Somoza Attacked

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — Left-wing guerrillas pressed attacks across the nation yesterday and opposition groups began a national strike aimed at forcing out the beleaguered administration of President Anastasio Somoza.

## NAT'L

### Oil Investigations

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Justice Department officials, stoutly denying charges of a cover-up, said yesterday that federal prosecutors are pursuing 39 cases of suspected criminal wrongdoing in the oil industry.

"Based on our experiences to date, these matters can result in multi-defendant indictments involving individuals and companies," Deputy Assistant Attorney General John C. Keeney told two House subcommittees.

In addition, there are "potentially 70 cases in the pipeline right now," meaning they are under preliminary review by Energy Department auditors, said a second official, lawyer Richard Fishkin.

### Trucks Striking

**(AP)** — Amid growing threats of a nationwide truckers strike, some truck stops were blockaded today and some others shut down voluntarily as a convoy of big rigs rolled toward Washington to protest fuel prices.

A convoy of 10-15 trucks, led by driver Robert Somers of Colorado, left Frederick, Md., for a protest drive into the nation's capital.

Jim Archer, president of the Colorado Independent Truckers Association, which is supporting the shutdown, said, "Those drivers who are out on the road have until midnight Wednesday to get home."

### Carter Owes Gov't

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Federal Election Commission, after a 2½-year audit, is asking President Carter to reimburse taxpayers for \$50,202.94 spent during his 1976 campaign.

During the general election, Carter's campaign received nearly \$26 million from the Treasury

## STATE

### CHP Angry at Sickout

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Glen Craig, head of the California Highway Patrol, said yesterday he would not condone a scheduled sickout by CHP officers seeking more pay than Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. has offered.

Craig was reacting to a call by the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, which claims to represent 95 percent of the force, for officers to stage a sickout every weekend beginning this Saturday.

Brown is offering a 10.5 pay and fringe increase package, and the association wants 20.6 percent, citing the fact that CHP officers, like other state employees, received no pay raise last year.

The CHP commissioner said every sick leave claim would be investigated and administrative personnel would be used to staff patrol cars on the highways if necessary. He refused to say whether officers participating in the sickout would be fired.

### Radar for CHP?

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Brown administration officials, citing the gas shortage and need for fuel conservation, said yesterday they would again push for use of radar in California Highway Patrol cars.

But Gray Davis, Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.'s chief of staff, stressed repeatedly that the state would apply for a \$3 million federal grant to pay for the radar only if the Legislature agrees to put the proposal in the state budget.

Davis said President Carter, through Charles Warren, his energy liaison in California, asked the Brown administration to apply for the grant for California, the only state whose highway patrol lacks radar.

Davis also cautioned that to the extent Californians revert to their old driving habits and use more gasoline, they "can look for longer lines" again at the gas

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## VOTER INFORMATION STUDENT RECREATION FACILITIES REFERENDUM

**"This is an all-student referendum to construct, maintain and operate new student recreation facilities consisting of a swimming pool with jacuzzi, racquetball courts, night lighting on the Muir field, and a jacuzzi at the Natorium."**

The construction cost is \$1,006,000 which will come from a Regents' loan for that amount, has an interest rate of 9.5 % and is repaid over a 25-year period at \$106,595 per year. The loan is secured by a mandatory \$5/quarter/student fee which also provides maintenance and operating funds. Based on 10,000 students, there is a minimum of \$43,405 per year for maintenance and operation. Additional income comes from non-student user fees and rent when school is not in session (e.g., Summer).

All costs were researched by the UCSD Architects and Engineers Office and the Capital and Space Management Office.

No fees will be collected until the Facilities are ready for student use, in Fall 1981.

There are no additional use fees for registered students.

Non-students must pay a use fee.

The student fee will be included in student fee scholarships and grants via Student Financial Services.

The student fee may be changed only by a direct all-student vote.

At the end of the 25-year debt retirement period, there will be a direct all-student vote to approve the fee level for continued maintenance and operation.

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 \$5.00 per quarter per student 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 Natorium, and night lighting on the Muir Field, said Facilities to be governed by the Student Recreation Facilities Charter?

The size of the new pool is 25 yds X 25m. Each jacuzzi is 15' in diameter. The racquetball courts are standard size 20' X 40'. The locker room has 100 dressing and 500 storage lockers. Solar heating and natural ventilation are used in the designs.

The Facilities are run by a student committee, consisting of 6 voting representatives, one each appointed by the ASUCSD, the GSC, and each College Council, and 3 non-voting consultants. The Facilities annual budget report is public and must be submitted to the ASUCSD, the GSC, each College Council, and the consultants.

The referendum will be held June 6 and 7. Polling places will be as usual in the plazas near the cafeterias at Revelle, Muir, and Third, at the Bookstore for Warren and the Medical School, and at the SIO Snack Bar. Copies of the Charter are available at EDNA, the libraries, and the dorms. This referendum requires a 2/3 majority vote to be enacted.

Ad paid for by the UCSD Referendum Marshals

## News

# Experts Disagree on Nuclear Power

(Continued from page 1)  
However, Sidney Langer of the American Nuclear Society and the San Diego-based General Atomic Corporation

### 'Third' Vote

(Continued from page 1)  
to "plant the seed" to increase student awareness and involvement in the Third College naming process. With only a few people, there is a limited amount the group can do other than spread the idea, Escajeda says. He adds, "if our group doesn't do it, who will?"

The Committee staged a boycott of the naming election last week.

It was supported by AS and ethnic organization officials from across campus, including AS President Carlos Montalvo.

According to Escajeda, this boycott was partially responsible for the low (25 percent) student turn-out, far short of the 50 percent goal the College Council set.

The Committee now intends to "follow up" on the boycott by writing letters.

—by Steve Schneider

said that nuclear power is a viable and safe energy source, and cited several opinion polls which indicated that the American public supports nuclear energy despite the Harrisburg incident.

"We found that things can go wrong," Langer said of the nuclear disaster. "But there wasn't a single loss of life or injury."

Langer commented that any radiation leaks from the Pennsylvania reactor were nominal, and said that only one additional cancer death 20 years from now in the Harrisburg area could statistically result.

### Brown Asks Carter to Veto Los Alamos Appointment

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. asked President Carter by telegram yesterday to block the appointment of Donald Kerr as director of the University of California's Los Alamos Laboratory, one of two UC nuclear labs.

Kerr is accused by Brown and other critics of being a foe of nuclear disarmament. Brown opposed Kerr's recent appointment by the Regents but was outvoted.

Every major U.S. nuclear weapon has been developed at the Los Alamos and Livermore laboratories, run by the university on a federal contract. Brown has called for UC to sever ties with Los Alamos and convert Livermore to non-weapons research.

"Maybe we could save that cancer patient by spreading the radiation over all of North America," Dessel later quipped.

The scientists also did not agree about the possible forms of nuclear energy. Both Dessel and Sweedler asserted that electric energy is the only outcome of nuclear power, which only constitutes 30 percent of all energy consumption in the US, according to Sweedler.

Solar energy, they continued, "gives us more options" by producing heating, gas and electricity sources. In addition, they said that nuclear energy

leads only to the use of nuclear breeders.

Thompson countered that nuclear energy can also possibly lead later to fusion.

The debaters, frequently interrupted by their fellow panel members, later opened themselves to audience questions. Many members of the audience were concerned

with the costs of nuclear accidents and asked how victims are reimbursed if an accident occurs.

According to Langer, the American public is covered by a minimum of \$560 million in insurance covered by utility companies. "You don't even have to prove they're negligent," he added.

### Political Science Grows Offers Doctoral Degree

(Continued from page 1)

Associate Professor Gary J. Jacobson, a Yale graduate, brings a specialty in American Politics with him from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he recently published a book on campaign financing.

The additions will allow the department to offer strong concentrations in comparative politics and Science, Technology and Public Affairs to prospective graduate students, while also covering the other areas of the discipline, Lakoff said.

He said the proposal already has received local approval, but still lacks the Regents' sanction,

although that approval is expected by midsummer.

"We will begin to advertise the program this summer," Lakoff said, with an eye toward admitting the first graduate students in Fall 1980. The initial class probably will be limited to five students, he said, and will be taught on a tutorial basis.

Students will be expected to complete a two-year residence then complete a thesis within two to three years.

"We're starting small, but we'll build as we get bigger," Lakoff said. "I think that we'll be competitive regardless of size. We have a lot to offer."

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# Sports

## SD Summer Calendar Full

### Bodysurfing, OTL Championships Set

By Jon Goetz  
Sports Editor

Whether the clouds lift or not, summer and the activities that go with it are beginning.

San Diego has more to offer the imaginative recreationist than its bay and beaches.

The Padres resume their annual catch-up attempt for the lead of the Western Division of the National Baseball League in the next four months. They share San Diego Stadium, located in Mission Valley, with the San Diego Sockers of the North American Soccer League.

The third annual Mission Bay Innetube Race will be launched from Crown Point Shores on Sunday June 24 at noon. Experienced or novice innetubers can join the 400 to 500 entrants in the unique

competition by calling 276-2800. Last year's race featured the B-100 radio station luxury entry of a carpeted tube complete with a hibachi, and a floating waterbed entered by a waterbed company.

Artistic types may prefer the Mission Bay Sand Castle Contest, also held at Crown Point Shores. This 12th annual competition, with entrants ranging from small children with pail and shovel castles to organized adult groups with blueprints for medieval castles, is tentatively scheduled for July 15. Call 276-2800 for entry forms.

San Diego's contribution to sports, Over-the-Line, has its 26th annual world championships July 7 and 8, 14 and 15 at Fiesta Island in Mission Bay. Every year several hundred

teams, each with three players and several thousand spectators turn out for two weekends of playing this softball-like game, guzzling mass quantities of beer, sunbathing, and other "risque sidelights."

Oceanside hosts two summer competitions for skateboarding and bodysurfing. On July 21 and 22 top freestyle skateboarders will congregate in Oceanside Beach for the national championships. On August 24 through 26, the third annual World Bodysurfing Championships will be held there at Harbor Beach. It is the largest such contest in the world.

San Diego ends its summer with the eighth annual America's Finest City Celebration from August 18 to 26.



The Twelfth Annual Mission Bay Sand Castle Contest, tentatively scheduled for July 15, will test the talent of both the pail-and-shovel set and the corporate draftsman types.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Future Survival, a one-hour documentary Fri., June 8, 8pm US\$ 2722. Admission Free. (6/8)

COMA. Friday, June 8, 7 and 10 pm TLH 107 sponsored by the Student Health Information Program. Tickets 1.50 general admission, 1.00 with SHIP Survey Surveys at EDNA, AS office, Libraries, College Community Centers. Limited seating for reduced tickets. (6/8)

Remember Ruth and Rutherford Revelle? See them again Thurs. night June 7 at 9 pm at Why Not Here. (6/7)

Goodbye Flower (Carnation) sale. Order MTW 12 2 Muir Quad 6-11 Res Hall Office. Delivery 6-9 Th 50c/carnation. (6/6)

Enjoy the crazy days of orientation again. See the 1975 class movie Thurs. June 7 at Why Not Here. 9 pm. (6/7)

Sale! 20% off on all books til June 16 at Groundwork Books in UCSD Student Ctr. 452-4242. (6/8)

Burnout Burnout Burnout Page One, Muir, 24 hour/day finals week. Free coffee, popcorn & relaxation! (6/6)

## HOUSING

Revelle Seniors! See the movie we made at orientation. Bring your friends to Why Not Here June 7, 9 pm. (6/7)

Female roommate wanted for Clmt apt. 120 mo. plus utilities, furnished. Call Tye, 277-5360. (6/8)

2 housemates needed. Private rooms in 3 bedroom home half-block from Windansia \$160 per month. 452-9417. (6/8)

Room for rent (ced. 4 bedroom home Cordif. Fireplace, 3 bks to beach. Call Dan or Dana 753-1405. (6/8)

Non-smoker(s) wanted to rent room in furn. condo. in U.C. Avbl. 6/18/9/18. Call Gary 453-6038. (6/5)

Own room '79-'80 school yr to Marf nonsmoker. Very nice new Del Mar house near beach. \$155. Rich 481-8087. (6/6)

Encinitas house has room for one more. \$160. Looking for quiet mature person. June 15. 436-1782. (6/6)

Roomm e needed Wash DC this summer. Own room in new condo air cond-pool-tenn — \$90/month. Jim 455-1996. (6/8)

Female roommate wanted for Del Mar Apt. \$157/month. 1 block to beach. Furnished. Come by 425 Stratford Ct. # 8. Ask for Diana or leave message. (6/8)

**FOR SALE**  
For sale Sony TC-48 cassette-corder. Brand new \$50. Save \$30. Call 481-7212 after 6 pm. (6/5)

Fern rmt to sign 1 yr lease start 6/15. Neat nonsmoker. Cand by UCSD own room, pool. Kathy 455-6681. (6/8)

Bike for sale. Compaq good condition. Asking \$100. Call Mark at 455-6893. (6/5)

Photographers: Ricoh Singlex T15 camera, Vivitar wide angle and telephoto lenses. Set \$230. 455-6886. (6/6)

Very comfortable single bed — box spring & mattress avail. June 14. Sacrifice at 255 481-7396. (6/8)

Guitar Martin antique 1923. Excellent con. Handmade case. Small New York Tenor \$600. Terry 280-8211. (6/5)

Baja Buggy — Mint condition. Call Keith at 453-1381 or Mike at 454-8349.

**WANTED**

Earn \$ — Men, ages 18-40, needed for psych experiments in La Jolla. Please call 452-4750 & leave name. (6/8)

Live-in babysitter first 3 weeks in Aug. References required. Phone 272-2702. (6/5)

I'm still looking for some hard working students to work with me in my internship with Southwestern this summer. I'll pick up the 16 units, but you can pick up \$997 per month. Call 297-8022 for appt. (6/6)

Roommate for Wash DC condo — own room — air cond — pool — tennis — \$90/month for summer — Desperate — Jim 455-1996. (6/8)

CREATIVE WRITERS: Let's meet informally this summer. Once a week at my house or???? Suzanne 222-7840 16/16

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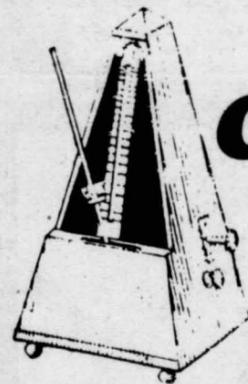
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