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Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

The AS Elections Board heard two complaints on current campaign conduct last night. Pictured are from left to right, Bruce Napell, board chairman, Denise Whitley, board member, and Jan Brenslauer, from the "College Priority" slate.

AS Elections Board Hears Complaints

BY JENIFER WARREN

Staff Writer

The four-person AS Elections Board heard this year's first two complaints on campaign conduct last night.

One, concerning a posting violation, resulted in a censure for the offenders. The second, regarding content of a flier, was dismissed unanimously by the Board after a brief perfunctory discussion.

The first complaint the Elections Board dealt with last night, filed by the "Student Interests Not Special Interests" slate, headed by Linda Sabo, concerned illegal posting of fliers by another slate on a Revelle campus bulletin board.

"The 'College Priority' slate violated the Election Codes by posting their fliers over our posters," charged vice-presidential candidate Bill Topkis. "Not only did their action negate the effectiveness of our posters, but it cost us valuable campaigning time."

Jan Brenslauer, representing the "College Priority" slate, acknowledged the charge, but noted, "it was just one

of our clones working at Revelle last night" who was responsible.

"We really made a mistake and I'm sorry," said Brenslauer, adding that the slate plans to "use fewer people on the campaign and make sure this doesn't happen again."

Topkis urged the Elections Board to "visit each college and see how frequently this violation is occurring" and requested that the offenders be penalized for an act which "was a real slap in the face to our entire slate."

A "brief tour of the campus last night" by Elections Commissioner Bruce Napell and Board members Dana White, Charles Greenfield and Denise Whitley revealed "two or three illegal postings at Third and a few more at Muir," said Napell.

"We decided to issue a censure to the 'College Priority' slate," said Napell, which is defined in the Election Codes as "An official notice ordering the cessation of repeated violation of

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Students, Senior Citizens Combine at Anti-9 Rally

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY

Sacramento Correspondent

While Howard Jarvis was launching his campaign for Proposition 9 at a \$125 a plate Tax Day lunch in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles yesterday, college students and senior citizens began a vocal attack against the initiative from the steps of the capitol building.

Students Together Opposing Prop. 9 (STOP 9), a statewide "political action coalition" of student advocates, the Grey Panthers and the Congress of California Seniors, bridged the generation gap to organize a rally against the tax-slashing initiative that will be decided at the polls June 3.

"We are students and seniors together opposing Prop. 9. We can and will work together to defeat it since we understand what we have to lose if Prop. 9 passes," STOP 9 coordinator Vincent Harris told a crowd of approximately 200 students and

journalists.

As the seniors were busy hawking bright yellow t-shirts showing a big fish eating a smaller fish that said "Jarvis is not the answer," students from Sacramento area community and state colleges and UC Davis sold STOP 9 campaign buttons.

Even a busload of elementary students showed up for the activity. One of these youngsters prophetically paraded a sign that said, "Keep UC Tuition Free."

The loudest cheer went up when Harris announced the results of the

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Today's Weather

Early morning patchy fog, turning sunny in the afternoon with temperatures in the low 70s.

Breakers are 3-5 feet at 13 second intervals.

Iranian Students Hope Money Gets Through

Closing of Consulates Threatens Flow

BY DAIL ST. CLAIRE BACON

Staff Writer

This is the first of two articles on the effect of sanctions on Iranian students. The second will concern Iranian students' reactions.

The closing of the Iranian Embassy leaves Iranian students uncertain about their financial situation, said Phylis Clark, UCSD Dean of International Education.

Clark sent a letter to Iranian students last week advising them not to leave the country and to arrange for a transfer of funds directly with their ministry or bank in Iran instead of going through their consulate.

Students originally obtained money from Iran through Iranian consulates which closed along with the Embassy. Under Iranian law, students must submit a document to their consulate from the school they're attending certifying they're a full time student.

After verifying the document, the consulate would forward it to the appropriate bank who releases funds previously set up by the student's parents or benefactors. Clark is "hopeful" that the verification from the International Education Office will prove acceptable in this interim period.

Clark admitted that she had no idea if the banks would honor the document. It's the only thing to do under the circumstances, she said adding, "We just have to wait until the situation clarifies itself."

"Iranian students are like pawns (in this political situation) just as the hostages are like pawns," Clark commented. "The students aren't to blame for this situation, yet they bear the brunt of the burden. Their government doesn't care what happens to them," she said.

"I'm saddened to see these students under such pressure," Clark added, saying the psychological pressure was "large". "The students are in a Catch-22 situation. If they don't keep their student status, they stand a chance of being deported. Yet if they don't have money to pay their fees, they can't maintain their student status."

There are 58 Iranian students at UCSD.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials said the only way students could receive money from Iran was if their government changed their

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Dunnett Pressure Gets Women Onto Reorganization Committee

Three women have been appointed to the committee planning to reorganize the administration at the vice chancellor's level — apparently because of pressure on chancellor-designate Richard Atkinson.

Two of the three, AS Vice President Nancy Laga, and Psychology professor Jean Mandler, though they knew why they were appointed.

Mandler noted, "I would assume its because I'm a woman. They have a student body representative, a staff representative, an Academic Senate representative, and I don't have any of that, though I do think I know a lot about the campus."

The appointments delighted Cheryl Dunnett, who served on the chancellor's search committee.

Dunnett faced Atkinson down during his recent campus visit, insisting during



UC President David Saxon

a meeting with the AS Council that women should be represented on the committee.

"I was totally unsatisfied with what he had to say then," Dunnett said yesterday, "and I had to go through a whole lot of malarkey to get it changed. I had to call systemwide a lot to work on getting it changed."

Voter Registration Forms Available Through May 3

Students can register to vote for the June 3 election through May 3.

Registration — by — mail forms are available through EDNA, and the presidential student campaign committees, most obviously the Anderson-for-

President campaign.

Students who want to change their registration to San Diego County, either to their address in the dorms or away from their parents, can also use the mail cards to register before May 3.

Letter to the Editor Jarvis II Would Help Rich Taxpayers Most

Editor: The recent letter by Gregory Redmond (Daily Guardian, April 11) regarding President David Saxon's letter on Proposition 9 has numerous inconsistencies and false statements. As a student at UCSD and a concerned citizen of California, I have researched both sides of this question and find that obviously Mr. Redmond has not studied the facts on both sides with an open mind, but has instead echoed the propaganda that Howard Jarvis has spread forth.

With regard to the first comment made in the letter about lower income taxpayers (\$10,000 or less) getting a much greater percentage tax cut than upper income taxpayers — let us look at the numbers. Most of us are well aware that percentages reflect any way we would like them to, but the plain hard facts and numbers are hard to disguise. If you gross \$10,000 you get back anywhere from \$6 to \$12 per month and if you gross \$30,000 or more you get \$120 or \$200 per month back...a big difference, eh, Mr. Redmond? What it really amounts to is that Proposition 9 would give 55 percent of the tax savings to the richest three percent of our population.

The Yes on 9 people are spending several million dollars to convince us that we are getting a lot of money back from the state. However, they forgot to tell us that we will have less to deduct from our Federal Taxes, therefore increasing what we pay to the Federal Government. Californians will then be turning over \$1.2 billion dollars from the state to the federal government the first year. Also Proposition 9 does nothing to close the tax "loopholes" of the rich. Tuition would become a reality for all college and university students, both private and public. 49.7 percent of the state general

fund money goes to public education and that fund is the first to be cut. A 15 percent cut to the UC budget is all it takes to shoot the tuition up \$3,550 per year for those in health science and \$1,550 for all others. Financial aid is in trouble...Cal Grants will be decreased at the least and may even be eliminated in most cases.

How can we vote for a proposition with an author, Howard Jarvis, that says things like this about education... "I want money cut out of the schools...I Please turn to page 12



Gains by Blacks Slipping Away?

Issue Of The 80s: Surviving Political, Economic Troubles

With the country in a tax-cutting mood, the welfare state in disrepute and the problems of the poor virtually unmentioned in the current presidential campaign, it's likely that the remaining poverty programs of the 60s will be dismantled in the 80s.

Pamela Douglas wrote this article for Pacific News Service.

In most cases, Blacks say "good riddance." "We need full employment, not poverty programs," says California State Senator Bill Greene.

"Poor people don't want to be on welfare; poor folks want to be self-sufficient," says Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, also of California. "The government's responsibility is to provide jobs, not doles."

But the bottom line is that almost all of the programs which have served the Black poor since Lyndon Johnson's Great Society initiatives 15 years ago could disappear in the decade ahead, including affirmative action, vocational and educational assistance crucial to hopes for satisfactory employment.

The social problems which launched those programs in the first place have barely been touched, but Black voters and the dwindling number of elected Black officials have not yet found a political strategy for protecting their hard-won gains, much less moving ahead.

Entering the new decade, one out of every five blacks looking for work can't find a job, and almost half of all youths 15-25 no longer even try. Average Black income, which had risen to 61 percent of white income in the early 70s, has sunk below the levels of the early 60s; now Blacks nationally make less than 58 percent of what Whites earn. With a concerted attack on affirmative action underway and with schools more segregated now than they were in the Sixties, many of the civil rights gains of the last twenty years are gone—with the important exception of voting rights.

Contrary to some reports, the Black middle class is shrinking as people are laid off.

But it's a difficult time for Blacks in politics too; some say it's the worst since Reconstruction. Black politicians have generally championed the causes of the poor, been voted in by middle-class Blacks, and received financial backing from Whites. Now White sources of support are turning away in disagreement with Black positions on school desegregation, government spending to aid the needy, jobs programs, and aspects of foreign policy. Meanwhile, contrary to some reports,

the Black middle class is shrinking, not growing, as people on the fringes of middle class status are laid off from jobs as side-effects of the recession and tax cuts. They aren't able to support political campaigns. And the beneficiaries of Black legislative emphasis on children and youth can't even vote.

California state police were using the "running nigger" target in shooting practice.

Almost every Black legislator has some "survival" bill for his constituency in the works. But their battle for approval of such bills requires their own survival in office. Going into elections a year ago, California was the only state with three Black members of Congress and two Black statewide officials. Now three Blacks are still in congress but both statewide incumbents were voted out and a third contender lost her bid for Attorney General.

"Hidden prejudices of the voters—sexism, racism, a backlash from the school busing issue—played a part," according to a report issued by the California Center for Education in Public Affairs.

The trend wasn't only seen in California. The Joint Center for Political Studies, which publishes a "National Roster of Black Elected Officials" each year, sees a "levelling off," and in some cases a decline, in the number of Blacks elected. It cites several factors, including the waning impact of the 1965 Voting Rights Act in the South, political and economic barriers which still hinder Black voter participation, disenchantment with politicians of both major parties, and a sluggish economy, which forces Black people to concentrate on personal survival.

Some legislators are hopeful that coalitions with certain Whites and other minority groups may protect Black interests. When Blacks discovered that California State Police were using the "running nigger" target—a picture of a black man—in shooting practice, Assemblywoman Maxine Waters located women in the Police Department willing to provide information about the matter which may eventually lead to indictments. She credits a Sacramento feminist coalition with identifying the women and convincing them to come forward with complaints about other objectionable targets, including a "bitch" and a "wetback."

"The women said this thing had been going on for a long time and they felt they

had been victims of both racist and sexist discrimination themselves," Waters explained.

But will the Black women elected on woman-power feel free to speak out in areas like school desegregation, actively opposed by many White women? State Senator Diane Watson feels "Coalition is impossible from where I sit. Hispanics are involved with the United Farm Workers and are not about bringing Blacks into their organization, nor helping Blacks find jobs. Jews are banding together as part of the anti-busing campaign, or they're involved with Zionism. Who do we have left to make a coalition with? The groups we've traditionally gone to for support are involved with things that don't involve us now."

Entering the 80s, Black politicians are well aware of that isolation and what it implies. Senator Greene says, "The adequate survival of all poor people is

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threatened, particularly in California, by the state of the economy, inflation, lack of growth in jobs, the cutback in government services and programs."

"This is why education and business are so important," adds Assemblywoman Waters. "But to take advantage of affirmative action in business you have to be able to get the necessary skills first."

Many Black legislators are looking to Black business to solve these survival problems. "Unemployment will not be adequately addressed by the public sector, especially not now with 'Jarvis-Gann,'" says Waters. "The answer is to improve the private sector. It can be done in two ways, by giving tax incentives to existing businesses to employ folks on welfare, and by the development of new Black businesses."

She sits on the Small Business Development Board of the state where, she says, "We've gotten banks involved in guaranteeing loans to small businesses which they had formerly been reluctant to help because of the failure rate."

She has also proposed legislation that would set aside money which only minority businesses could compete for. Larger, established businesses have always had an edge in seeking state and federal contracts because they have the funds to produce the most sophisticated proposals.

"More Black business would develop a bigger and stronger economic base," agrees Senator Greene, "but by itself it wouldn't change conditions for Blacks

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Begin Suggests Talks Be Held Round Clock

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin proposed to President Carter yesterday that six weeks of non-stop negotiations be held in the Middle East to try to reach an agreement on the future of Arab Palestinians, diplomatic sources said.

The talks would be held by the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams that in 10 months have been unable to resolve any of the key issues involved in formulating an autonomy plan for 1.2 million Palestinians now living under Israeli control.

Begin suggested sessions be held every day from now until the May 26 target date for a settlement. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the prime minister proposed that half the meetings be held in Egypt and half in Israel.

Carter informed the prime minister that he would sound out Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his views, the sources said.

The Egyptians are believed to favor shifting the negotiations here toward the end of the month, relocating the teams headed by Egyptian

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg.

But Begin took the position that moving the talks out of the region would pose technical difficulties. For one thing, any major moves would require approval by the Israeli Cabinet, which meets in Jerusalem.

Begin reaffirmed in his first session with Carter that he would like to have the negotiations intensified and accelerated, the sources said.

At the same time, he insisted that any autonomy plan be based scrupulously on the Camp David agreement of September 1978.

Begin contends that pact calls for creation of an administrative council. Sadat is insisting on a council with legislative and executive powers.

The president greeted Begin on a porch outside the Oval Office yesterday morning, when they held the first of three scheduled discussions on the issue of Palestinian autonomy.

Their task: to jog the slow-moving Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Warrant Needed To Enter, Arrest

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court told police officers nationwide yesterday they cannot enter a person's home to make an arrest without warrant unless it's an emergency.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that both the Constitution and the ancient belief that "a man's house is his castle" require such an imposition on police.

The court previously had ruled that most often police must have a court warrant before searching a home, but never before had the justices extended the warrant requirement to arrests.

Existentialist Sartre Dies

PARIS — Jean-Paul Sartre, whose existentialist view of man as the maker of his destiny placed him among the giants of modern philosophy, died yesterday after a month-long illness.

The 74-year-old French writer-philosopher died at Broussais Hospital in Paris, surrounded by a few close friends, said one of those present, Liliane Siegel, author of a book on his life.

Others at the death bed, according to Ms. Siegel were feminist author and playwright Simone de Beauvoir, Sartre's close companion for most of his life, and his adopted daughter, Arlette el Kaim.

The iconoclastic Sartre was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1964, but refused to accept the prestigious prize to mark his contempt for what he called bourgeois honors.

Brown's Name Stays on Ballot

SACRAMENTO — A Sacramento judge refused yesterday to remove Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s name from California's June 3 presidential primary ballot.

Brown had asked the court in a writ filed earlier in the day to take his name off the Democratic primary ballot on grounds that it would confuse

voters to see his name listed after he had withdrawn from the race.

Steel Union Gets Fat Settlement

PITTSBURG — The United Steelworkers today ratified a new three-year contract with the nation's nine largest steel companies that adds 60 cents an hour plus hefty cost-of-living adjustments to the average steelworker's salary.

California Can't Sell Its Bonds

SACRAMENTO — The State of California held a bond sale yesterday but no buyers came.

State Treasurer Jesse Unruh blamed the state's 7 percent interest limit and said he will ask the Legislature to raise it.

Although two rating agencies recently downgraded California bonds, Unruh said the lack of bids "was no reflection on the quality of the state's bonds."

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Student Rec Facilities Referendum

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.

* The quarterly assessment will not begin until completion of construction/occupancy of these facilities. Students will pay for the facilities available for use.

The construction will be completed with no trees eliminated. Solar heating and natural ventilation will reduce maintenance costs and external energy dependence.

Students on financial aids will not be personally assessed this fee inasmuch as the financial aids package includes all required fees.

There will be no additional user fees to registered students.

Governance of these student recreational facilities will reside in a body composed of voting student members, augmented by non-voting consultants.

The Department of Physical Education has guaranteed that a portion of faculty/staff user fees at least equal to the student assessment of \$6.50 per quarter per user will be released by the P.E. Dept. to the student governing board.

The increase in the assessment over last spring's referendum is due solely to increased construction costs and a higher interest rate on the loan.

The referendum requires a 2/3 majority vote to be enacted. Voter turnout must be at least 25% of the student population.

DON'T MISS JOHN MUIR WEEK!! From April 19 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!**

The Israel Action Committee is proud to present the critically acclaimed and provocative film, *Man in the Glass Booth*, starring Maximilian Schell, Lois Nettleton, Luther 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.

Tonight at 7:00 in the Revelle Informal Lounge, P.L.E.A. presents a speaker program on "Life After Law School." Lawyers will be present to answer your questions about legal careers. Come by and find out some amazing true facts.

William Pfaff, Regents Lecture, will be speaking on Thursday, April 17, Monday, April 21 and 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.

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.

The UCSD chapter of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression is showing the 1971 Emmy Award winning film *End of the Dialogue*. The film will be shown April 17th at 7:00 pm in TLH 107. This was the first documentary done by Blacks in South Africa and then later smuggled out.

The Afro-American Public Policy & Law Association will have a meeting Wednesday evening (April 16th). This organization is for those interested in law, government, and/or urban policy. The meeting will take place at the "Center For The People" on the Third College campus at 5 pm.

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, "EARTHDAY" Coordinator, UCSD.

Therapy Offered to Students With Parents Who Are Separating

BY ALICE ROCKEY

Staff Writer

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is implementing a new program at UCSD called *The Sons and Daughters of Separating Or Divorced Parents*.

A therapy group for sons and daughters of divorced parents, it will meet once a week throughout the trimester and is designed to assist students experiencing the separation or divorce of their parents.

The brain-child of Miriam Levens, a clinical social worker/staff member and Mark Minson, a graduate intern, the program was conceived to help those students undergoing the emotional and psychological difficulties that accompanies parental separation/divorce. "It can be very lonely when your parents split up," says Levens.

Minson and Levens will be the "facilitators" at the weekly group meetings and will stress the support aspect of these meetings.

The exploration and focus of each session will be influenced by the participants' personal experience and it will include identifying the feelings of "helplessness" and "confusion" that children often feel when their parents divorce, according to Levens.

"Often the impact is very far reaching," noted Minson. "It affects work and school performance, interpersonal relationships, sleeping, eating, and dreaming patterns and individual self-esteem." The group will help individuals participating to "feel connected with his or her peers" said Minson.

All persons who are interested in signing up for the weekly session can contact the Counseling & Psychological Services Center and leave their name and telephone number.

The next session will be April 21 at 2 pm in 412 Warren College, Room 5.

Third Wants to Boost Top Students' Education

The Third College has just developed a resource program for "high achieving" students, which provides information on internships, scholarships and honors programs.

Michael Kane, a former UCSD undergraduate and graduate student has been named head of this program, which he says, is intended to get students involved in their field of study as well as recognizing students who have proved themselves to be "hard workers and high achievers."

The program, which began this quarter, will work mostly with upper division students, since most academic programs are open only to them, Provost Joseph Watson said.

The program is related indirectly to

recruitment, Watson said. He believes this play will increase retention of students, thereby attracting new prospects to Third College.

Kane stressed the importance of a "referral, resource and reference center." As an undergraduate at UCSD, he felt that more emphasis should have been put on informing students of the many benefits and programs available to help them develop academically.

Kane argued that although UCSD has many programs of this nature, such as SCURI, the Student Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovation, they are not well known by the students. Other opportunities include summer internships, study at other universities, departmental honors, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Elections Board Hears Charges

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these Codes." The Election Board had far less trouble dismissing a second complaint last night, which concerned the content of student welfare candidate Bob Spielmann's flier.

Presidential candidate Barry Hyman and the "Progressive Coalition" charged that Spielmann's statement — "For years students were promised an effective student advocate program...We don't have one yet!" — misleads students into believing that no such program now exists on campus. (This program deals with problems such as abuse of students' rights, grade disputes, and sexual harassment.)

"We have a very successful student advocate program now," said Jon Bekken, this year's AS Student Welfare Commissioner, "and it's never lost a case. This is a slanderous, liable statement and he (Spielmann) should be punished."

Spielmann claimed that he was "not personally attacking" Hyman or Bekken, who played instrumental roles in the formation of the existing student advocate program.

STOP 9 Rallies

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Field Poll that showed 48 percent of Californians surveyed are against Prop. 9. Only 43 percent are in favor of it.

"Stop 9 as an organization is not satisfied," said Harris, who is also campus coordinator of the student lobby. "We think 43 percent is still too many people to be supporting 9."

According to Grey Panthers Legislative Chairman Mildred Becker, the rally represented a turning point in the political scene. "More people are recognizing their power to effect change. We are not going to be bamboozled by these pie-in-the-sky promises," Becker said.

In a press conference before the rally, a representative from Student Vote 1980 announced that record numbers of California's almost two million college students will be going to the polls this year. Ninety-three percent of UC Davis students and 75 percent of San Diego State University students are registered to vote according to the Registrar of Voters, said Donne Brownsey, legislative advocate for the California State Student Association.

When the reporters questions turned to how much the state would lose under Prop. 9, Harris responded, "We don't want to fall into the

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Careers In Journalism

The Daily Guardian will sponsor a workshop, *Careers in Journalism*, tonight at 7 pm in the Student Center Building B Seminar Room.

Speaking at the workshop will be Nancy Skelton, who writes for the *Los Angeles Times*, Daniel Carson, who writes for the *San Diego Union*, and Mark Orwoll, who writes for the *Reader*.

The workshop, which is part of the Career Planning and Placement Office's Work Opportunity Week activities, is free and open to the entire UCSD student population.

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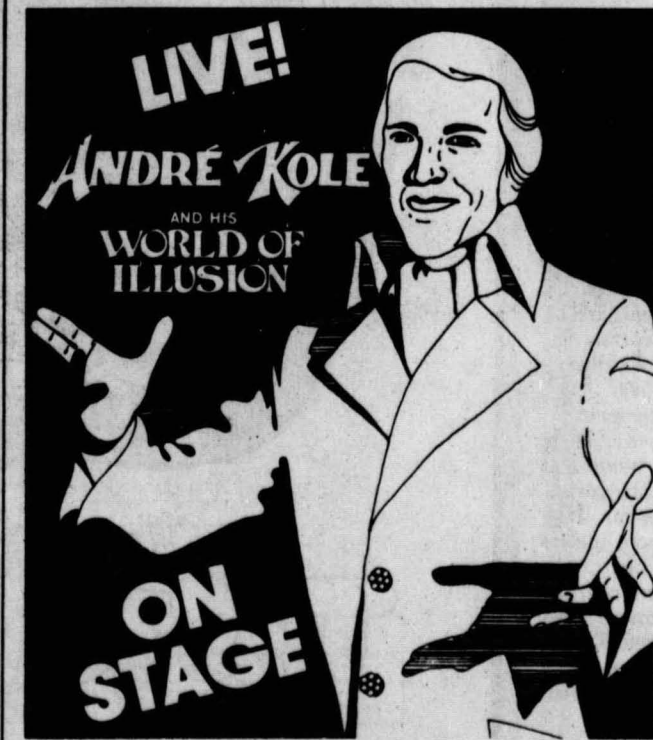
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The start of another IM rundown. Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

coming events

All-Campus Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships

Spring Quarter's gigantic tennis extravaganza is upon us again as the annual All-Campus Mixed Doubles Championships take place this coming weekend, April 19-20. Open, B, and C Divisions will be contested this Saturday and Sunday on the Muir College Courts to determine the all-campus champions.

The tournament is open to all UCSD students, faculty and staff with the entry fee being one can of new tennis balls. Entries are currently being accepted in all three divisions at the Rec Gym Office.

A number of leading campus tennis personalities have already entered the Open Division of the tournament to include the following:

Wes Gardiner - Aimee Moore
Champions of the 1979 Honolulu Restaurant Association Tournament

Keith Guinn - Carolyn Turbow
Teaching professionals at the Big Bear Summer Tennis Ranch

Hal Jacobs - Robin Davis
Runnersup in the 1968 Antartica Open Championships

Lars Eng - Caroline Shugart
Reigning Champions at the 1980 Lower Jamul Tennis Classic

Despite this list of impressive early entries, campus tennis aficionados should not be scared off by the competition. Intramural tennis at UCSD definitely has a division for everybody.

New Swimming Pool on Campus?

If you are a current member of the university community that is continually frustrated by the lack of facilities available for your open recreation use, there is something you can do about it.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, April 23-24, a student referendum will be held to determine the need for future recreation facilities on campus. Included in the first phase of the recreation expansion plan are: a 25x25 meter swimming pool, a jacuzzi adjacent to the pool, 6 racquetball courts, and accompanying locker room space, all to be housed in one complex just north of the Warren Athletic Fields.

Regardless of how you feel about the need for recreation facilities on campus, it is important that you investigate the issues, and above all vote in the referendum on April 23-24.

All-Campus Frisbee Golf Championship

Frisbee athletes take note! The annual 72-hole All-Campus Frisbee Golf Championships will take place Saturday-Sunday, April 19-20 on UCSD's four campus courses.

The competition is open to all current UCSD students, staff, and faculty with entries currently being taken in the Rec Gym Office. There is no entry fee.

Maps of UCSD's four campus courses (Bott, Wilson, Collier, and Clifton) will be available in the Rec Gym Office along with other tournament information. First tee-off time Saturday morning will be at 9 am. All entries should be in no later than Friday, April 18 at 2 pm.

sports shorts

In the age of athletics, when it is fashionable to go on strike, boycott international competition, and generally bitch and moan about a group of silly games that were designed to be fun, there remains a large contingent of every-day athletes who would never think of giving up their favorite activity. And if you look around campus on any spring day, you'll see a large segment of them present and accounted for in UCSD's very own Intramural Sports Program.

Ah yes! The Intramural Athlete. A dedicated breed of individual. More outgoing than most, usually dependable, sometimes athletic. UCSD is full of them. A vanishing species they are not.

In fact, for the umpteenth consecutive quarter, UCSD has shattered all existing records for participation in intramural sports. The numbers get more staggering by the minute. 240 softball teams, 104 volleyball teams, 37 water polo teams with a waiting list of 15 more, 25 badminton teams, up 120 percent from the previous year. And of course who knows how many soccer, basketball, and frisbee teams there might have been had there been available field and court space.

I mean really, UCSD, who do you think you're kidding? The Budman knows where your priorities are. Let's face it, when you think of athletic facilities you don't usually start with UCSD...or do you? Maybe we all know something that the UCs and Oklahomas don't.

team predictions

softball

Men's AAA

1. Profoathletics
2. Biohazards
3. Longballers
4. TDH & Co.
5. Banana Slugs

Men's AA

1. Good Chowda
2. John Green Memorial
3. Sit On My Base
4. Rocky Mtn Oysters

Men's A

1. Boston Red Sox
2. Whithing Manhood
3. Shadow Pr

Women's A

1. Charlie's Elephants
2. No Balls At All
3. Biohazards
4. Oldies Moldies Ladies
5. Brown Sugar

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1. Last of the Great Biohazards
2. Fobo
3. Mojos
4. The Wiz
5. Is Eight Enough?

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2. Let's Do It Gang
3. Red Hot Piglets
4. Essies Lumber Co.
5. Albondigas

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1. Burley Crew
2. Rug Rats
3. Wilderballs
4. Gmub Hitters
5. Good, Bad, & The HAs

water polo

Coed AA

1. Sklif
2. Slippery When Wet
3. Bong Water
4. Destiny
5. Squeaky Rubbers

Coed A

1. Water Buffaloes
2. Rock Lobsters
3. Priapus
4. Enis Penvy
5. Dankin's Last Stand

All-Campus Badminton Tournament

Intramural Team Badminton takes a break next Monday night, when the All-Campus Badminton Tournament steals the spotlight at their annual championships. Competition in Open and Novice divisions begins at 6:30 pm and is

open to all UCSD students, faculty and staff. Sign-ups are currently being taken in the Rec Gym Office through next Monday at 12 noon.

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UCSD Becoming Prime Site for V-ball Tournaments

Hosting Hath Its Priviledges, And Not Just Home Crowd: Scheduling Can Be Arranged for Maximum Benefit

BY TIM LIOTTA
Sports Editor

Is UCSD becoming the volleyball capital of the world?

This past weekend UCSD was the site for the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament. It was the second volleyball tournament held at UCSD this year. In January, the Men's "All-Cal" volleyball tournament took place in the Main Gym. Each were highlights in the schedules of volleyball teams on the west coast.

"I really love tournaments," said Doug Dannevik, "the atmosphere is great. There is always something happening."

Next year UCSD will have another ambitious schedule as Dannevik, UCSD volleyball coach, has scheduled two more tournaments. An invitational tournament for top women's volleyball teams has already attracted the interest of teams in Southern California. Penn State and Ohio State have already expressed interest in competing in the 1981 National Invitational Tournament.

UCSD is in a prime location to host a tournament. It offers the luxury of San Diego's great weather to participants in coxing teams to participate. The surrounding beauty of the

beach and California surf can entice any volleyball coach out of his back yard.

"Everybody loves to come to San Diego," said Dannevik, "It's a lot nicer than going to a tournament in La Verne or Riverside."

Another advantage UCSD enjoys is that it is located so

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close to the top volleyball schools in the country. California is renowned for its volleyball competition. This makes it much easier on the budget of a school which might be struggling financially.

The Main Gym at UCSD can accommodate two volleyball games at one time. This limits the number of schools which can compete in a given tournament.

"If the Rec Gym floor wasn't so bad," Dannevik said, "we could have a 30 team tournament."

Hosting a volleyball tournament can be a lot of fun both for the team and its coach. But there is also a lot of work involved.

After the schedules are drawn up, a tournament scoresheet has to be made for

keeping a running account of the tournament's progress. Teams also have to be scheduled to help out referees. But despite the paper work these tasks plus playing the role of PA announcer keep Dannevik extremely busy throughout the event.

All of these jobs keep Dannevik away from his team more and that can be a problem in a tournament situation.

"I'm not able to give any pregame talks or spend as much time as I should with the team," says Dannevik.

In a tournament, a team plays several matches in a row and if a problem arises it must be taken care of immediately. If a coach cannot be around his team enough, the answer just might not come.

Being the host school does have its advantages, however. Since it makes the schedules, it can give itself the best time and play the opponents in any order it wishes.

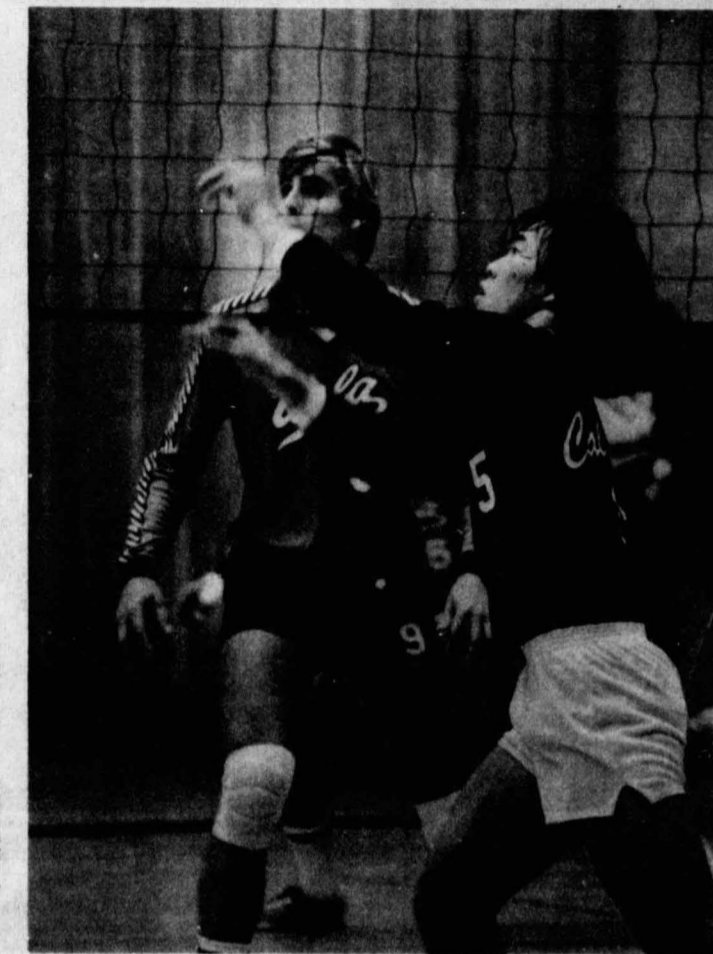
"The host team always gives itself a good draw," said assistant volleyball coach Mich Kobara. "It's just one of the advantages. Everybody does it."

UCSD seemed to have this luxury in the NIVT when, on Friday night, they used a weak Riverside match as a tuneup

for the match against the tough CSU Northridge team. On Saturday, they opened against a weak La Verne team, before facing USIU, Hawaii and Arizona.

The UCSD volleyball team seems to have the success that

is expected at the beginning of the year in tournaments. The two high points of the season came in the All Cal tournament, when the Tritons defeated Cal Berkeley for the third place, and a sweep of Cal State Northridge in the NIVT last weekend.



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Cal Berkeley provided UCSD with its biggest win when they lost to the Tritons in this years All-Cal battle for third place.

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IM Softball Season Opens; Champs Returning

Profothletics, Biohazards, Longballers, Last Year's 1-2-3 Out of Gate Fast

BY TIM LIOTTA
Sports Editor

Softball has once again captured the attention of the intramural department as the 1980 softball season officially opened last week. More than 240 teams are competing for titles in six different divisions, with pennant races in each.

Men's softball will be the most competitive and taken the most serious by the players. Coed softball, though teams are out to win, is more of a social affair where everybody is really out to have a good time.

After one week of action, the teams to beat in each of the three men's divisions have quickly asserted themselves in their quest for the coveted championship.

In Men's AAA competition, the Reds League seems to boast the most talent as the top 3 finishers in 1979 fight for the league title. The pre-season favorites, the Profothletics, are the defending champions. In their opener they knocked off Main Root, 13-5. Profo

conquered the best last year and have bolstered their lineup even more for this year's play. Steve Crowder and Rob Grahame will play key roles in their title chase.

The Biohazards, last years runnerups, started off on the right foot by beating the Playboy Buns, 16-5. The Biohazards will have their chance at the Profothletics on the final day of the regular season, May 22.

The Longballers looked impressive when they shut out the Black Sox 13-0. The Longballers captured the show position in last years playoffs.

In other AAA action the Banana Slugs jumped all over the Ballbusters 10-1 and the one pitch champions of the Winter quarter, No Nukes, dropped Kirby's Bacon, 8-5.

Men's AA competition will take a while to weed out the top teams but a few have jumped out as the early favorites.

Sit On My Base outlasted a tough Lillys of the Field 10-9. Sit On My Base went far in the

AA playoffs last year and look to have the same good fortune this year.

Another tough team looks to be 86ed, who dropped the Hardballs 8-1 behind the steady pitching of Kevin Elliot. 86ed will have one of the largest lineups, sizewise, competing.

Good Chowda showed an explosive offense when they

downed a tough Open Minds club, 25-16.

Men's A play saw teams of various strengths take the field for the first week of play. It is supposed to be the least competitive of the three divisions but play looked fast and furious all week.

One team, the Boston Red Sox, beat up the Final Thrust, 25-2.



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter
Softball steps into its second week of competition. Each division now has a few early frontrunners in the race for the pennant.



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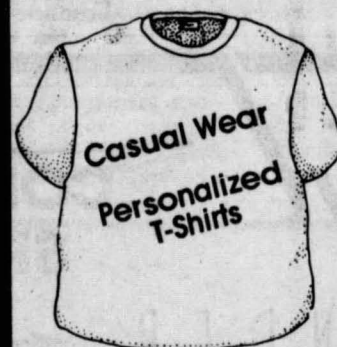
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The Joe Perry Project *Let the Music Do the Talking* (Columbia)

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A brief instrumental, "Break Song," graces the end of side one and is most felicitously entitled, since Perry's horribly out-of-tune guitar sounds broken. His back up band is an excellent garage-bred facsimile of Aerosmith, with the exception of the lead vocalist, who may have taken voice lessons from Perry. The lyrical content of the material approximates Dr. Seuss. Recorded on a dictaphone. Where's Rose Woods when we need her now? C minus.

Robin Trower *Victims of the Fury* (Chrysalis)

Trower has returned from a three-year vacation to resume where he left off, which is in the \$1.99 bargain bin at most record stores, notwithstanding his first two albums, which were superb.

This album is a potpourri of material which could have appeared on subsequent Trower albums. Hard rock is represented, as is the funky stuff Trower got into after "Bridge of Sighs" and the jazz-influenced "Caravan to Midnight." In this respect, Trower is to be commended for his versatility. "Fly Low" is

a jazzy piece which highlights smoothly and fluidly into the mellow, but powerful Trower chord phrasing. I have always considered Dewar to be an immensely underrated vocalist who deserves recognition

along with Brad Delp, Paul Rogers, and Frankie Miller as one of the premier vocal stylists to emerge in the 70s. He unfortunately lacks Please turn to page 10



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'Little Miss Marker' as Sorry as Its Mr. Jones

Everybody knows that film re-makes are never as good as the originals. Look at all the examples: King Kong, Lost Horizon, Stagecoach, Hurricane, The Champ and so many others. Film buffs can now add Little Miss Marker to that list.

The original Little Miss Marker was a 1934 Shirley Temple vehicle made when Shirley was still small and cute. The first remake was filmed in 1949 as Sorrowful Jones, starring a young and unwrinkled Bob Hope. Now Universal takes a third swing at this Damon Runyon tale and strikes out.

Little Miss Marker doesn't even live up to it's billing as a romantic comedy. The romance, between a 61-year-old pale, subdued and elderly looking Walter Matthau and a 46-year-old looking-younger-every-year Julie Andrews, stretches one's incredulity a bit too far, and the comedy is simply not funny.

This is not to say that Little Miss Marker is not entertaining. It is. It just isn't romantic or funny.

Henry Mancini's title music is a thumping, bouncy bit of ragtime which perfectly evokes a mood of 30s nostalgia. The plot concerns a bookie called Sorrowful Jones (Matthau) and his run-ins with a small-time hood (Tony Curtis) and his prospective mistress (Andrews). Curtis forces Matthau to invest in a gambling joint in Andrew's mansion, but they go broke.

Curtis forces Matthau to fix a race so Andrew's horse will win but they go broke again. Curtis then wants to kill Matthau, but Matthau talks Curtis out of it and marries Andrews. Within this muck of a plot are two good performances and another plot. Bob Newhart is wonderful as the deadpan, little-fellow sidekick, although he is allowed only a few moments to shine in the film. The one spark of life in Little Miss Marker is the little miss herself, Sara Stimson as "the kid."

The kid is left at Sorrowful's bookie joint as a security marker for a \$10 bet on a horse. The horse loses and the kid's father commits suicide, and Matthau is stuck with her. Stimson's performance is an engaging one, never too cute or overdone. In fact, she knows so little about acting that she underplays it all the way through. The effect is a real, natural portrayal, much like the early Our Gang type of acting.

Little Miss Marker was mechanically photographed all over Universal's Roaring 30s backlog and typically lit, edited, written and directed. It is not a bad film, but one that should have been much better. In the end, it is completely forgettable.



"Little Miss Marker" (Sara Stimson), Amanda (Julie Andrews) and Sorrowful Jones (Walter Matthau) spend a day at the races in Universal's romantic comedy of the 30s, Little Miss Marker.

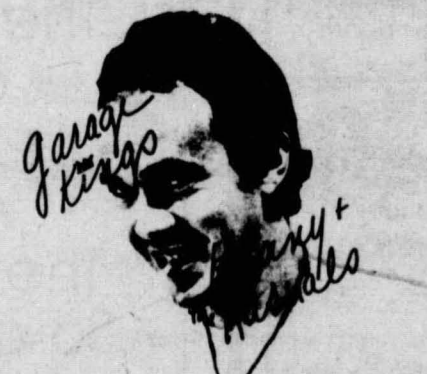
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versatility, but his voice seems to fit into the most unlikely musical contexts, and it works. And, unlike Lou Gramm and occasionally Paul Rogers, he is always on key — a treat, these days.

Trower, who had traditionally alternated between riding his Uni-Vibe, wah-wah pedal, and flanger, must have had someone hiding one or the other effect between takes. Although he utilizes all of these, they are not overdone to the point that the listener is inclined to vomit. He even forgoes all of the aforementioned on a five-minute long obligatory Hendrixesque blues. There are three songs on the album worth listening

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Blaine, What's the scoop on the killer party I've heard so much about? You'll have to fill me in; I'm looking forward to it. SLT. (4/16)

Hey Tom, is there life after law school? If you want to find out, come to the Revelle Informal Lounge at 7:00 tonight. (4/16)

Erma, are you going to the Revelle Informal Lounge at 7:00 tonight? I'm going so I can talk to a real live lawyer about life after law school. See you there - Wilma. (4/16)

Earl, What's brewing? Is Galathea throwing a bash? This Saturday night? Tell me more. SLT. (4/16)

M—I may be slow, but I sure love you! Love, K. (4/16)

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Record Reviews STOP 9 Rallies

Blacks' Problems

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to. The rest is filler. C plus.
ZZ Top *Deguello* (Atlantic)

Seclusion and a brief period of retirement have warped these former hard rock dietary staples. While their latest effort reflects the quintessence of their former powerful and droning style, there is something twisted and bizarre about this record.

An interesting remake of the Sam and Dave classic, "I Thank You" is a devious ploy to lull the listener into expecting laid-back ZZ rock. The production is minimal, and adequate for the material. Subsequent tunes reaffirm the impression one gets that this is a solid effort, and that although the album is not the masterpiece of dreg-rock *Tres Hombres* was, it is nevertheless very good.

Then suddenly...
"Manic Mechanic" is the last tune on the album, and its stark contrast to the other

songs might indicate that it was added as an afterthought. However, from certain clues given on the cover and inner sleeve, I am not so sure that this is the case. In fact, although one Rolling Stone reviewer dismissed the song as "...ZZ Top's token entry into the New Wave market..." I will instead argue that it is brilliant, and a legitimate two-minute masterpiece. A preliminary listen weards the listener out. This is ZZ Top!? Sounds like something Zappa would do. Another listen will reveal that there is little real difference between the song and any other well-written ZZ tune instrumentally. The production is merely superb and the arrangement and concept behind the song defy description. On the basis of the rest of the material, the album merits a B minus. "Manic Mechanic" is worth the purchase price of the album. B plus.

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numbers game. Numbers are important, but whether we're going to lose \$12.5 billion or \$2.5 billion, vital services are going to be cut. "The figures we want to talk about are the 95 percent of the state's three million senior citizens whose incomes are so low they don't even file income tax, and the three percent of the people at the top of the income scale who will be receiving a third of the savings if Jarvis II passes," said Harris.

Harris also pointed out that almost \$1.1 billion of the Jarvis II tax relief will go to the federal government in the form of income tax on increased revenues.

"Washington has already received a gift of \$1.9 billion from California because of Prop. 13," said Harris.

Harris, who is also the UC Student Lobby campus coordinator, is using his vacation time from the lobby

to coordinate the anti-Prop. 9 activities on the 150 college campuses across the state, along with the students from the community college Student Association, the Cal State Student Association and the EOPS Student Association for Community Colleges.
STOP 9 is serving as a student-oriented clearing house for Prop. 9.

Iranians

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method of transferring funds. They could either allow the students to go through another embassy of a country friendly with both nations or allow students to go through Iranian bands directly, an official stated.

Most UCSD Iranian students don't foresee any financial difficulties for several months. On the whole, students are adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

Iranian students have few alternatives if their support is cut off, Clark said. She pointed out that they won't be eligible for financial aid since its only for American students.

Foreign students are allowed to work up to 20 hours a week after receiving permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Office. Permission is given on the basis of a change in their financial situation.

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It may also require new legislation—which will be difficult to generate given the reduced political influence of Blacks. Congressman Augustus Hawkins, co-author of the important Humphrey-Hawkins Employment Act, is now supporting full funding of CETA to target jobs to the neediest, and the increase the number of jobs as unemployment rises.

Others look to "global solutions." "Andrew Young always said that because of the American need for oil, this country would have to go to the Third World, and the Third World would rather deal with Blacks," Waters points out. "In fact, his trade mission to Nigeria was all about building business for blacks...The horizon is big. It's a whole new day."

But now everyone agrees that the Third World will help. "I'm more concerned about our domestic losses since the 60s," counters Watson. "We see a re-kindling of the KKK. And groups like the NAACP, the SCLC, the Urban League, and so forth, are lacking the support they once could find."

We'll have to come to grips with the educational picture. What was true in '54 is not true in '80. We worked very hard to have the courts realize that separate is not equal."

Proposition 9: A Losing Initiative

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want a hell of a lot of money cut out of the schools, because the schools manufacture permanent welfare recipients."

Milton Friedman, professor and Nobel Prize winning economist who is an "outspoken critic of

government spending" and was mentioned in the letter, is opposed to Prop 9. Friedman has stated that amending (and therefore locking into the Constitution,) the Constitution is not a sound way to legislate tax policy.

These are facts not scare

tactics. If Prop 9 passes there will have to be cuts and we will all lose. With these facts in mind I urge all of us to register to vote by May 5 and vote no on Prop 9 on June 3...it is definitely a losing proposition for all students and their families.

MARK SCHULZE

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WORK OPPORTUNITY WEEK

Wednesday, April 16

HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES DAY

10 am-2:30 pm
10 am-3 pm
3-5 pm
7-9 pm
7-9 pm

N. Conf. Room, Stu. Ctr.
In Front of N. Conf. Room
N. Conf. Room, Stu. Ctr.
Revelle Informal Lounge
Stu. Affairs Conf. Room, Bldg. B, Stu. Ctr.

H&SS Career Options-Info
Law Info Table-Career Resources
Government Hiring Trends
Law as a Career
Careers in Journalism

STUDENT INFORMATION NIGHT

7:30 pm Warren Apartments Rec Room Issues for living in the real world—for all undergrads

Thursday, April 17

HEALTH & BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DAY

10-11:30 am N. Conf. Room, Stu. Ctr.
1:30-3:00 pm N. Conf. Room, Stu. Ctr.

Careers with a Biology Major
Research Careers

Friday, April 18

WOW '80 CAREER & JOB FAIR

Noon-3 pm In front of the Stu. Ctr. on the Hump

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