

The UCSD Guardian

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Academic stress: there is help

By LESLIE BOW

You've just turned out the light at the end of "one of those days" and have entered the unavoidable nightly routine of thinking before you sleep. Classes are terrible, you're having trouble with your suitemates, you haven't gotten any mail in weeks. Suddenly, tears are stinging your eyelids. You turn and face the wall so your roommate won't see your silliness. "Oh God I'm so lonely," you think. But you know there's nothing really wrong with you — you're reasonably intelligent, not bad looking, and you and several friends are going to TJ this weekend. So what's the problem?

"Life," says Dr. Phil Raphael of the Third College Psychological and Counseling Services, "...Fears are universal." If you think you're the only one who feels isolated, confused or depressed, you're flattering yourself with uniqueness.

UCSD is a fairly large university into which you, the lowly undergrad, are dropped along with hundreds of others. The academic standards here are high. Competition is keen. Living on campus you find yourself surrounded by your peers, immersed in a 24 hour a day social situation with every minute a lesson in getting along with people. It seems you have the right to feel depressed. It would be abnormal *not* to feel social and academic pressure once in a while. But what happens when those "once in a while" occur more and more frequently?

It is important to realize where the problem is coming from. Usually, you don't have to look very far.

"The major pressure is the pressure that you put on yourself for academic performance," says John Giebink, director of Psychological and Counseling Services at UCSD. Certainly everyone feels that current of competitiveness that runs through the lecture hall right before a midterm. You look stealthily around the room wondering, "Does he know something about Variation of Parameters that I don't? Why does everyone look so calm? Am I the only one here getting a stomachache?"

"Stress is not bad...it pushes us, it challenges us, it brings out the best in us. However, we can become overloaded by putting unrealistic demands on ourselves and making assumptions that increase stress beyond a person's ability to cope. That's when you have burnout and are unable to keep things together," says Dr. Ron Lane of the Muir College Psychological Services. The pressure to achieve keeps us going, but as one Muir freshman said in a resigned tone, "Sometimes it just seems everyone's just out for the grade." When you think that you can't keep up with everything, that professors are unreasonable, or that you're just plain stupid, it is easy to imagine you are alone. Yet everyone feels the pressure to succeed. The difference lies in how people choose to handle it. "The successful student will not allow the stress to get them down to the point where they will leave school. They will keep slugging away," says Lane.

Common gripes include "There's nothing to do" and "I can't meet people on this campus." In an institution with 10,000 students it is easy to dissolve into them and become ignored. Your life is in a slump because you're so busy you don't have time to do the things you like with the people you like — they're all busy too. "UCSD is such an unfriendly place, I can't meet people or make new friends." Dissatisfaction grows and you blame it on the system. "That kind of feeling is almost universal, period," says Raphael. "Some people feel that it's very difficult to make friends here: 'if I go somewhere else I can make friends.' That may be true, it may not be true. But I think the first thing a person has to look at is...themselves. What we would do is help that person find ways to overcome his shyness or this fear of meeting people and begin to utilize behaviors which could maximize meeting new people. Basically what you're talking about is taking risks."

Well, maybe you feel you do meet a lot of people. In fact, you think there are too many people. You've lost your individuality because classes are too large. You wonder if you are deviant because you do not

drink beer, understand programmable calculators, wear a polo shirt, study on Sunday and party it up on Friday. You think you should be doing what everyone else does or you are out of place. In living on campus with people your own age there is a definite pressure to conform.

Giebink notes, "When I go into the dorms I feel pressure...everything's so jammed together — that's got to cause some stress." And if he feels it as a visitor, it's got to be real for the impressionable student who has not yet had his individuality stamped on him. Irene, a chemistry major, was studying in a near empty HL on a Saturday night. Isn't there a stigma attached to studying when no one else is? "Everyone from my little sister to my best friend has been telling me I should get out more. I was made to feel guilty about that...but it's really your choice."

Lane comments, "A person who is subject to conformity pressures may have grown up feeling like they need to win people's approval. They judge their self worth by other people's reaction to them. At this age it's common because many students at this point may not have a strong sense of individuality yet to know what they want." Raphael says, "If their roommates are involved in various kinds of intimate relationships and that person never has (been), often times that person will feel the need to either begin to engage in those kinds of behaviors or a need to imply that they do. (People will ask) 'You don't like to be engaged in intimate relationships? What's wrong with you?' And, given that, it does put a lot of pressure on a person...to conform. What we try to do is find a way of dealing with those kinds of conflicts that is comfortable."

So when you feel that classes are too much to handle and people are getting on your nerves, what do you do about it? "I try to swim every day," says one Muir freshman. "I call home" or "I confide in a good friend, it helps just to talk," say others. There are lots of ways to deal with stress. "Some need to learn to relax, to balance their life with recreation. Others need to

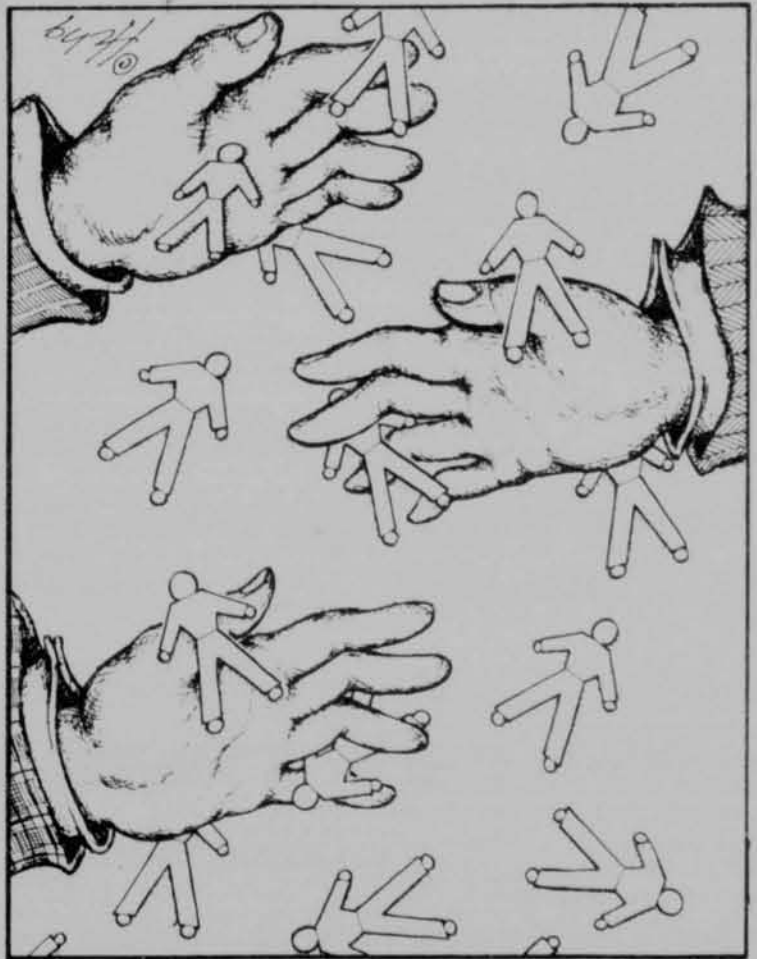
learn to use time more efficiently, or learn social skills to balance the study," says Lane.

The counseling services on campus are located on the ground floor of HL and have satellite branches on each of the four campuses. The central office has a three week waiting list for appointments, but at each individual campus you can talk to a counselor within a few days. Obviously students feel that their problems with coping are serious enough to discuss with professionals despite the stigma attached to counseling. There seems to be a difference of opinion concerning counseling at the separate offices. Giebink approaches his cases in the light of serious psychotherapy. He estimates that some 40 percent of the students in any given class come in for some kind of counseling within their four years at UCSD. "When a person comes here it is almost a statement that I do have a problem."

Lane at Muir gives the opinion, "Counseling doesn't have to be problem-oriented in the sense of psychological hang-ups but it can be problem solv-

ing. It can be focused on living issues and how to cope with them, and everybody's faced with that." All agree that the services can only facilitate a person's helping himself. Raphael says, "I get the person to explore...I am being a mirror. I reflect what they've said back to them and get them to think about it."

Feeling stress or depression is not unique, what is unique is the way you choose to handle it. All in all, failing your biology class is not going to scar you for life, neither is breaking up with Karen (or Sue or John or Jack...). It is up to you to recognize the sources of the pressures that cause stress and explore areas that help you relieve it, whether it be by setting new academic priorities or something as simple as finding an adequate shoulder to cry on. When you get down to it, there's only one person who can solve life's little problems. As Raphael says, "It's very easy to say 'the answer is within yourself....' The fact is the answer is within yourself. The question is, 'can you get to the answer?'"



What's ahead for a UCSD state senatorial candidate. Page 7.

The Guardian takes a look at the Oscars. Page 13.

Controversy brews over star softball pitcher. Page 17.

Opinion

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

Letters to the Editor

Reagan's devastation

Editor:
The results of the first year of the Reagan administration are beginning to be felt. Every day I either overhear or participate in a conversation in which some aspect of Reagan policy is decried (of course none of the participants admit to having voted Republican). Most often Reaganomics and military involvement in Central America are criticized. With these pressing thoughts, some very important threats of the Reagan administration are often overlooked, ones that are of particular interest to younger America.

teenage pregnancies and the pushing of anti-abortion legislation through Senate committees have occurred too easily, and may be only the first restrictions of personal freedom. If the majority of Americans that the polls indicate are in favor of legalized abortions don't make their feelings felt, their complacency and silence may be interpreted as approval. It would certainly be a tragedy to wake up one day and find that many of our individual rights have been curtailed. I hope the results of the upcoming congressional elections will reverse this trend.

Paula P. Seller

Hassles with math

Editor:
It would appear that this school should change its system for adding math classes. I have never been able to obtain a math course straight off, always having to crash classes with hope of being admitted. Now I no longer worry. Everyone who crashes, seems to get admitted. Why force people to

go through this? Why not just open more sections and math classes to begin with? Since almost everyone attending school here must take math, why have so few classes? It just doesn't make sense. Oh well. See you at the registrar with your add card.

Phil Archbold

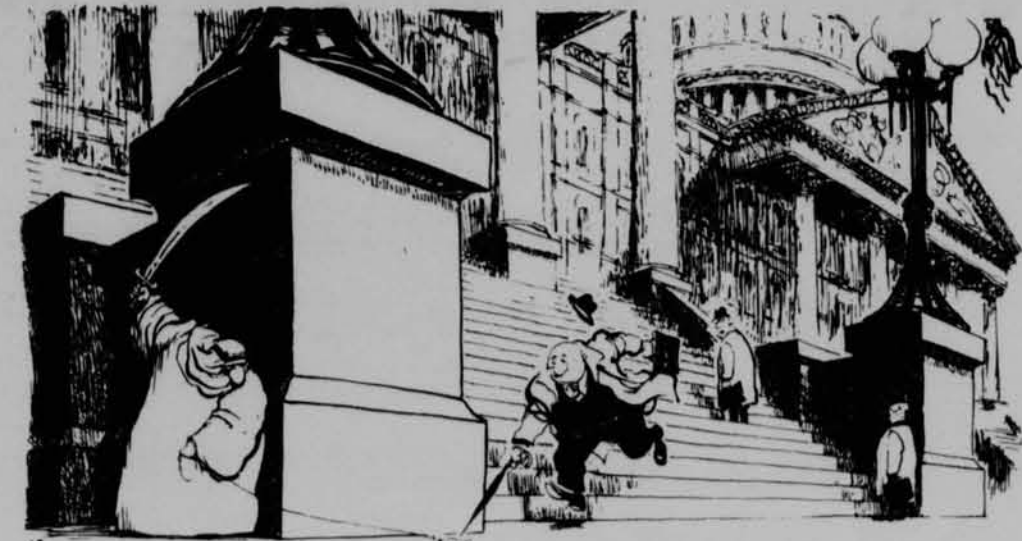
A Different Angle

Studying for finals the western way

By TIM PICKWELL
My friend has a strange way to study for finals. He reads Westerns. Two, sometimes three or four a day. Zane Grey, Frank O'Rourke, Louis L'Amour. Anything with a six-gun and a girl. He claims it relieves the tension of finals week. "Some people watch T.V.," he told me, "I read westerns. It makes me forget the pressure of all that studying."
"What studying?" I asked him. "You never study. Every time I'm reading Byron, you're reading Brand."
"Exactly," he said, "and look how uptight you are, and how calm I am."
He had a point. So I left him to his cowboys and Indians, and went to cram for Calculus. It was Tuesday. The next day, two hours before our math final, I found him in the library, feet propped on a desk. He was reading *The War on Charity Ross*.
"I'm coming to the good part," he explained. "The evil rancher is trying to push the homesteaders off his graze,

but the beautiful redhead talks the gunfighter who's lost his nerve into tying his guns on again, and then he tames the town and saves the farm."
I arched an eyebrow. "Well, something like that," he said. "After a while they all sort of run together." He put the book down. "I read this one during Fall finals anyway."
"How do you do it?" I asked him. "Most people study all day during finals and you never even open a textbook."
He grinned. "My intelligence, brains..."
"No, the truth."
So he told me. "Most people get so tense during finals, their stomachs turn into little billiard balls. But not me. I relax, take it easy. Life is too short to waste time worrying about a final."
"Sure," I said, "and how do you do on these tests?"
"Invariably well," he bragged. "Everyone else in a class is so choked up with worrying, I just saunter in, relax, and breeze through."
The next time I saw him was Friday in the Humanities Library. I had gone there to

Oliphant



Glen and Shearer

An 'apple' for schools

WASHINGTON — Steven Jobs is again grabbing headlines, this time with an offer to put a personal computer — free of charge — in each of America's 75,000 public elementary and secondary schools.
The 27-year-old co-founder of Apple Computer, Inc. says he wants to help schools address a nagging "computer illiteracy" problem among young Americans. He's even willing to give up \$200-to-\$300 million worth of new "Apple II's," each with a retail value of about \$2,495.
There's a small catch, of course. Jobs wants Congress to give his company — or any other so interested — a charitable tax deduction of up to 30 percent for the donation of high-tech equipment to public schools. With the inevitable promotional gain, Apple (which had \$39.4 million in net earnings last year of

sales of \$335 million) would probably end up ahead. Though congressmen clamor about deficits, many aren't distracted by the \$20-to-\$30 million in potential Treasury losses resulting from the so-called "Technology Act of 1982." At last count, 43 House members had signed their names to the legislation. Given reductions in federal aid to education and scientific research, some sponsors believe Apple's apparent altruism is the sort of corporate behavior that needs to be encouraged.
Others will simply endorse any measure designed to counter the threat from America's high-technology competitors. As "Zero Sum" economist Lester C. Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology suggests, Japanese products are better engineered than our own because Japan's schools churn

out twice as many engineers as their US counterparts. "We're having a big problem getting kids to study math and science," contends Rep. Fortney H. Stark (D-Calif.), a leading co-sponsor of the "Apple bill." "If a tax break helps to stimulate interest in technology and technical education, then it's a good investment."
Indeed, relatively few school districts have made much effort to integrate high technology into their curricula. According to a survey published last year by the National Center for Educational Statistics, only one in four public schools keeps a micro-computer for instructional use by students; nearly one in five lacks access to computers of any sort.
Meanwhile, says Andrew R. Molnar, a program director at the National Science Foundation, please turn to page 6

Pacific News Service

Reagan budget amendment close to approval

By MARY ELLEN LEARY
Pacific News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Lost in the clamor over tax cuts, military spending and New Federalism, the real centerpiece of President Reagan's plans for reshaping the federal government is quietly moving toward reality.
The Reagan-supported campaign for a constitutional amendment to cap federal spending and taxing now is just three states short of the required two-thirds majority. Its progress through state legislatures has largely been eclipsed by the more controversial fate of another proposed constitutional change, the Equal Rights Amendment.
But many observers agree that passage of the Balanced Budget/Tax Limitation Constitutional Amendment appears far more certain than the apparently doomed ERA.
The proposed amendment would put an end to deficit financing of the federal government and impose a lid on the rate by which federal spending grows so that it never outruns the pace of national income. These two restrictions would impose monumental changes in how Washington works. They would be, in fact, the real cornerstone of Reaganomics.
Some observers believe that a year of worsening recession

and the largest deficit budget ever — a deficit nearing \$1 trillion — is an odd time to press for an irrevocable cap on resources available to Washington. But advocates of the amendment, including the president, see advantages to their cause in the current fiscal crisis.
The birth of this campaign, as far as President Reagan is concerned, occurred roughly 10 years ago. As governor of California, Reagan personally sponsored an initiative at a special 1973 election which proposed fixing a limit to California's year-to-year state spending increases and freeing expenditures in the state budget to a fixed portion of all California's personal income. The aim was to keep government from encroaching further on the public's purse. Though the voters rejected it, this was the harbinger of the 1978 Proposition 13 tax rebellion. This, in turn, triggered parallel tax reduction moves or restraints on government spending in numerous other states.
Today the same conservative economists and monetarists who fashioned that unsuccessful 1973 plan for California, led largely by Dr. Milton Friedman, have masterminded a pincer move guaranteed to focus national attention in 1982 on the drive to impose just such a formula

on Washington.
One arm of the pincers approaches this fiscal change through a succession of state legislative resolutions calling for a national constitutional convention. Its purpose would be to bar future federal deficit spending and to put a limit on revenues the government can collect each year. This movement has garnered support from an odd assortment of politicians including at one point the frugal Gov. Jerry Brown of California. Brown hasn't mentioned it lately, since his US Senate race requires careful adherence to Democratic party principles.
So far, with most recent action by Alaska, 31 states have called for a constitutional convention to take up this issue. Washington state, Kentucky and Missouri now are locked in debate over it. Only 34 states are needed to mandate a convention.
The second arm of the pincer is Congress. Duplicate language for a constitutional amendment has been introduced with 60 cosponsors on the Senate side and 170 cosponsors in the House. The Senate measure, already passed by the Judiciary Committee last May, is expected to come up for debate and a vote this spring. Action on the House version will not be so swift, since liberal

committee chairmen have blocked the way.
The fast-moving threat of a state-mandated constitutional convention is expected to force congressional action on the amendment. A convention, which would require cooperation from Congress, never has been used to amend the Constitution since the initial drafting in 1787, and Congress is not eager to allow a precedent now. Summoning citizens for a shot at redesigning even one little segment of the Constitution is viewed in Washington as an invitation to havoc — a giant Pandora's Box swarming with every single-issue advocate and special-interest faction. Instead of inviting this mischief, Congress prefers what has become the customary amendment practice: a two-thirds vote in each House, referring the matter then for ratification by two-thirds of the states. This move can foil a convention call.
For more than six years an organized proponents of curbs on government have toiled to contrive just this pincer force on Congress. Key groups are the National Tax Limitation Committee and the National Taxpayers Union (NTU). The first is close to President Reagan and is led by his former aide, Lewis K. Uhler. Its prime objective is to confine government taxes to a set

ratio of national income so they cannot grow faster than the total economy. This guarantees to the private sector that it shall not be eroded further.
Language in Section 2 of the proposed amendment asserts that total federal receipts (taxes) in any fiscal year shall not increase by a rate greater than the increase of national income in the previous calendar year.
The NTU's goal has been a balanced budget with no deficit. This is set out in Section 1 of the proposed amendment. It calls for a congressional "statement" each year of anticipated receipts and anticipated outlays — and requires them to balance. Deficit spending beyond this initial statement would be allowed only upon a three-fifths vote of Congress.
The stark reality of the present alarming deficit, though unmentioned in the proposal, is recognized. The amendment would make an exemption to the prescribed "balance" to allow paying off past debts.
As the bandwagon of support for the amendment has gained momentum, scores of leading theoreticians and politicians have taken up the public battle, pro and con. Noticeably absent from these ranks, however, has been President Reagan himself.



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\$2.75 after 5 pm April 1st

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Tim Pickwell is Sports Editor for The Guardian

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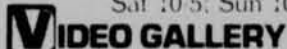
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School apples

continued from page 4
tion here. Great Britain plans to have equipped each of its schools with a micro-computer by the end of this year. The Japanese and French, among others, have also made a national policy of computer education.

Unfortunately, Steven Jobs' offer to put an "Apple" in every US elementary and secondary school doesn't begin to address two peculiarly American problems: a shortage of competent math and science teachers at every educational level and the outdated nature of math and science curricula.

Stark and his fellow congressional computer buffs may require Apple — if the company doesn't volunteer — to provide teacher training in return for any favors on the tax side.

Without adequate preparation, however, we're fooling ourselves to think computers alone are the simple answer to more high-minded foreign competitors. Jobs' "Apple giveaway" smells of a pork barrel as long as the US lacks a coherent education policy programmed for the computer age.

News

The UCSD Guardian
Paul Farwell, Assoc. News Editor

UCSD Doc is hopeful in Senate race

By NICK HANNA
Staff Writer

For the past ten years, Dr. Daniel Kripke has been one of the most respected and admired members of the UCSD community. He is currently an associate professor of psychiatry, as well as physician and researcher at University Hospital.

Early in March, however, Dr. Kripke decided that he would be of greater use as a state senator, where he could employ his talents to preserve and enhance the quality of life for all Californians.

He announced that he will be a Democratic candidate for the 38th senatorial seat. The 38th district stretches from Pacific Beach to Oceanside, including UCSD.

Dr. Kripke is running unopposed in the June primary, but in the general election faces

the incumbent Republican William Craven.

The following is the transcript from a *Guardian* interview with Kripke.

Guardian: What convinced you to forego your medical career and enter politics?

Kripke: I think we see that events are taking a very sorry turn in our community and in the country as a whole. We have to have a government that makes wiser decisions and that provides better leadership. I didn't feel that I wanted to sit back and watch things go from bad to worse. I felt that I wanted to stand up and do something about it.

Guardian: Do you feel that the role of technical specialists in government should be enhanced?

Kripke: Sure, I'm a doctor

and a teacher and a scientist; about two-thirds of the budget goes towards medical care and education, which is where I'm an expert. The leading edge of California's economy is high technology, since I understand computers, electronics, and biotechnology. I understand the areas where California's economy has to grow.

Guardian: What do you see as the most important issues facing Californians, and in particular the people of the 38th district?

Kripke: The most important issue is employment. Unless we improve employment, our equal opportunity, our social services, our education or national security can go well.

Guardian: How do you view

the performance of your opponent William Craven?

Kripke: I think that Senator Craven has not been a very active senator. It's very hard to say exactly what he's done for the district; certainly he's done very little for UCSD. He's done very little for the high technology industries that represent the economic future of the district.

Guardian: Do you feel that you will be better able to protect the interests of UCSD than your opponent?

Kripke: Sure, since UCSD is the largest non-military employer in the district, it's clearly, then, an important duty of the district state senator to try and help UCSD. To do that, first of all, you have to understand the campus. Having worked here for ten years

and my wife having worked here for ten years, I think I do. The second thing is energy and interest. The squeaky wheel gets the grease. If a state senator from this district is willing to be heard repeatedly advocating the needs and interests of please turn to page 9

R.A. hassle

This Monday, the dean of Third College, Beverly Varga, overturned the selection of Third College's R.A.s for next year. Her decision was made because she felt that minority students had not been given representation. Historically, Third College has always strived to represent the interests of its students. However, several Third College students feel that this decision is totally against the principles for which Third College, a college born out of students' interest in having an impact on their education, is all about.

Ever since the beginning of this year's R.A. selection process, students and college administrators alike have worked closely together to insure that applicants would be provided with the most impartial review of their credentials. On a student R.A. search committee comprised of eight students, three were students of color.

Third College dean Beverly Varga has given Third College students until this Tuesday to offer an equitable solution to the task of offering R.A. positions to qualified minority students. This Sunday night, April 4, at the Fireside Lounge at Third College, there will be a meeting to discuss what solutions may be reached. Students encourage representatives from MEChA, AASA, BSU, and USA to attend.



Dr. Kripke, a Harvard graduate, faces a tough opponent: William Craven.

Health Sciences to be cut

BY HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

The University of California's plan to offset state and federal budget cuts by reducing graduate and health sciences enrollment by 1,355 over four years highlighted a budget hearing in the Assembly Ways and Means education subcommittee recently.

The subcommittee decided to defer discussion and action on most controversial University budget items — research funds, capital outlay and student fee levels — until April or May, when they will have a clearer picture of 1982-83 revenues.

A recent session was confined mostly to an overview of the governor's recommendations please turn to page 8

A CLASS ACT

SPORTS / FITNESS

Getting Started—CONDITIONING/AEROBICS FOR MEN ONLY

For men who need to discover or rediscover the basics of fitness. Class includes a warm-up period, peak aerobic exercise period, and a cool-down. Exercise may include calisthenics, walking, jogging, learn the principles of flexibility and aerobic exercise while you motivate each other in the quest for a fir physique.
TBA M/W 5-6pm \$14

FITNESS TRAINING & NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING

A total fitness program including development of an individualized training program and nutritional counseling. Emphasis is on developing athletic ability to its maximum potential—whether you're a recreational athlete or a future superstar. Individual physical profiles include: body composition analysis, maximal aerobic capacity testing, nutrition and dietary counseling.
TBA M/W 5-6pm \$16

RUNNING/JOGGING CLINIC

A regular co-ed jogging program designed to improve the efficiency and capacity of the cardiovascular system, to gradually improve the muscle tone and self-image. Topics will include: motivation, form, goals & progress. Great for beginning joggers or aspiring 10k'ers.
TBA M/W 6:30-7:30pm \$12

BEGINNING WEIGHT TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Introduce yourself to the world of weights and find out how properly used, they can help you increase strength, develop muscle tone and reduce excess body fat.
TBA M/W 6:30-7:30pm \$12

JUDO

The basic techniques of throwing, falling, and arm bars with emphasis on Judo as an art, spirit and sport.
Bensjo Tsuji Tu 6 Th 4-5pm \$14

KARATE

Instruction in basic Shotokan karate to include proper body stance, foot and leg movements, hip placement and arm and hand motions. Introduction to Kata, a stylized pattern of controlled movements.
Steve Ubi M,Th 5-6pm \$40
extra practice W/F

TENNIS (ADULT) BEGINNING

An intro to the basics: forehand, backhand, serve, volley, ruse, scorekeeping and court etiquette.
Tod Yamaguchi Sat 10-11am \$20

TENNIS: ADVANCE BEGINNING

Students should have basic knowledge of the strokes so that we can work on execution. Lots and overheads will be taught.
Tod Yamaguchi Sat 11-12 Noon \$20

TENNIS: MATCH POINT

Participants will select a local tournament or simply gear up for competitive play with this class. Tactics and strategies will be taught with the individual's strengths in mind.
Tod Yamaguchi Sat Noon-1pm \$20

TAI CHI CH'UAN

This ancient Chinese system of physical exercise is praised for health, relaxation and self-defense. In this course, Cheng Man Ching's short Yang form will be taught.
Wendelin Valleu M/W 5-6 \$14

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Department of Physical Education

YOGA BEGINNING

Basic Hatha Yoga postures will be covered for strength, flexibility and well being of the body. This class provides a practical approach to fitness and toning for all sports.
Arturo Galvez Wed 5-6:30pm \$12

CONTINUING YOGA

New classes, advanced variations of old ones, and additional work on breathing provide those who know the basics with additional motivation.
Arturo Galvez Mon 6-8pm \$16

DANCE

BEGINNING BALLET I

Course covers basic ballet fundamentals and helps to develop self-confidence, posture and body awareness.
Jennifer Kozerski M/W 7-8pm \$14

BEGINNING BALLET II

For students who are familiar with the basic positions, but need work in building strength, endurance, flexibility and control.
Jennifer Kozerski M/W 8-9pm \$14

ADVANCED BEG/INTERMEDIATE BALLET

Students should have had previous training, roughly 2-3 years, and are seriously minded.
Jackie Hepler Fri 8:30-9:30am \$10

INT. & POINTE BALLET

In all of our jazz classes you will experience an energetic, warm-up, isolations, jazz routines and styles encompassing cool and hot jazz, rock, freestyle, and Broadway.
Alice Rincon M 6-8pm Beg \$14
Scott Benson T 7-8pm Beg \$14
Alice Rincon M 8-9:30pm Adv. Beg \$10
Scott Benson T 8-9:30pm Int./Adv. \$20

DALHOUSIE DANCE

The basics of ballroom dance will be taught using the classics: the Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha-Cha and the Swing.
Lowell Gosser Thur 8-10pm \$12.00

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE

Tour the world through dancing: parades of the French, Canadian to Macedonia and Nigerian. Dances are structured for the beginner to the intermediate.
Nicki Maheu Beginning Mon 6-8pm \$18.00
Vicki Maheu Intermediate Mon 8-10pm \$18.00

WESTERN SWING

Great for the inexperienced or those wanting to swing their partners into some new variations of the latest dance sensation. Individuals and couples welcome.
TBA Wed 6-7:30pm \$12

DANCE THROUGH THE AGES

The latest! This class will learn a popular dance from each era of dancing: Polka, Jitterbug, Waltz and more! A great class for wedding guests or club frequenter.
Sharon Carelas M/W 4-5pm \$18.00

MISCELLANEA

CAKE DECORATING

Class will cover proper preparation and frosting of cake, basic flowers and borders, and figure piping. Many special occasion and seasonal cakes will be made. Be prepared to bring a cake and icing to each class after the first class. Cost of tools, to be purchased by student, not included in class fee.
TBA Wed 6-8pm \$20

CALIGRAPHY

Learn the art of beautiful writing including the basic italic alphabet and application on postcards, notes, etc. Cost of supplies extra.
TBA Tues 5-6:30pm \$14

CPR

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Rigo Vindola Wed 6-8pm \$14

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Ruth Wise Wed 6-8pm \$12

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Vol. 46, No. 2
April 1, 1982

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April 9



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McGovern surfaces, attacks "New Right"

Speech at Davis brings back many old memories

BY HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

DAVIS — It could easily have been 10 years ago. George McGovern, his voice raspy from a rally the night before, was speaking to an overwhelmingly friendly audience of nearly 1,000 students and faculty at UC Davis. His speech, attacking certain conservative elements in our society, was interrupted 12 times by applause.

But it was not 1972 Presidential candidate McGovern speaking; instead, it was a private citizen McGovern, who only 16 months ago lost the US Senate seat he had held for 18 years.

And the conservatives he was attacking last Tuesday were not Richard Nixon and the Republican Party, but the "new Right" groups which played a major role in his 1980 defeat, and the defeat of several liberal colleagues.

"To me, the most objectionable result of all this right-wing activity is it confuses the real issues before the country," McGovern said, beginning a lengthy diatribe on how the 55 or so new conservative action committees unfairly mix political beliefs with moral inkblots.

The South Dakotan, son of a Methodist minister, insisted he bore no ill will toward these groups, maintaining "I have lived some 59 years, and I can honestly tell you I've never been happier, more at peace with myself, than I've been in the last year."

But remnants of bitterness lingered in his diction. He labeled the Moral Majority and other "radical right" activists as "misguided," and "fanatics," and "single-issue bigots, and he mourned the absence of

other liberal Senators who also met his fate in 1980 — Frank Church of Idaho, John Culver of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana. But his main attack on the new right was non-emotional. Instead, he regaled anecdotes ridiculing these groups' politics. He told, for example, how he scored "0" out of 100 on a "pro-family" test prepared by the Moral Majority.

"The reason wasn't that they thought I was disloyal to my wife and children," said the father of four, "but because I refused to support an amendment to the US Constitution making abortion a federal crime.

"Abortion seemed to me a judgement so moral, so personal, it's not the kind of settlement handed over to 100 old men in the Senate."

To a round of tumultuous applause, McGovern concluded, "I don't understand the parallel between the alleged conservative principle of getting Uncle Sam off our backs, and getting him into our bedrooms to supervise the most personal decisions we make."

On the same "family" test, McGovern said, his Republican opponent, a 57-year-old bachelor, scored "100."

Points on this moral scale were deducted for support of the SALT treaties, agreeing to return the Panama Canal (even though every President from Kennedy to Carter supported this), supporting the ERA, and even favoring a separate US Department of Education.

These criteria, he said, exemplify how the Moral Majority confuses moral and political issues. These groups are danger-

ous, he warned, because through "distortions," they swing up to 5 percent of the voters to the Right, enough to determine an election outcome in many small states like his. He insisted his attack on the new Right was not aimed generically at conservatives: "As far as I'm concerned, I have great respect for the conservative and liberal traditions, if one means by 'conservative' a certain caution about new programs, especially federal initiatives.

"What disturbs me is the rise of so-called 'Radical Right' people, who are fanatic, single-issue bigots in many cases, who do not tolerate any people who disagree with them on one or two issues they think are all-important.

"This manifestation in American politics...tends to introduce a note of extremism and emotionalism in American politics."

McGovern actually came to Davis for two reasons. First, to speak on the new-Right politics, and second, to be guest of honor at a \$25-per-plate fund raiser for a former supporter running for re-election, as the Yolo County clerk-recorder.

He reported he enjoys traveling to different parts of the country, talking, shaking hands, and meeting people — all the attributes of someone ready to run for office.

And almost 10 years after he suffered the worst shellacking of any major-party Presidential candidate, he acknowledges he has not ruled out the possibility of seeking the 1984 Democratic nomination, a crowded race expected to draw upward of 20 hopefuls.

For part of his speech, especially the question-answer segment, he sounded like

candidate McGovern, trumpeting the same views and issues he presented on the stump in 1972.

He noted the "madness" of nuclear stockpiling, a view which cost him heavily then. Attempting to grant himself some credibility, he reminded the audience he was a World War II bomber pilot and knew the effects of even conventional bombs.

He concluded to an already-sympathetic audience, "I believe the nuclear arsenals are so enormous, if there were a nuclear war, life would vanish on this planet; it will not just be the loss of us, but the loss of future generations.

"So if you're into right-to-life issues, this is one I'd certainly suggest to you."

Donning an anti-nuke button, he said he supported the California bi-lateral nuclear

weapons freeze initiative, for which supporters are gathering petition signatures for a November vote. And finally, he praised President Reagan for enforcing terms of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union, even though the Senate rejected it in 1980 in the wake of the invasion into Afghanistan. Before he walked off the stage, McGovern pitched for membership to his newly-formed "Americans for Common Sense," a group created to counter the effects of the Moral Majority.

In a parting shot to the right-wing groups, he said that "if it's all right for Martin Luther King to go on the pulpit and preach civil rights, it's all right for Jerry Falwell to do it too, but we also have the right to expose them to how misguided he is."

Health cuts examined

continued from page 7

tions by members of the legislative analyst's office. But when the subcommittee began discussing cuts in the health sciences, which include the medical dental and veterinary schools, UC Academic Vice President William Frazer was asked to tell the subcommittee why these fields were singled out for educational cuts.

Gov. Brown has suggested a \$29 million reduction of state general funds to the university. The University must also return over \$4 million to the state in unused salaries, necessitating a total of \$33 million worth of cuts.

The University plans to offset most of the loss with

increased student fees, reduced administrative costs, and reduced public service.

But \$8 million worth of reduction must be made in program cuts, and based on a long series of criteria, UC budget officials decided that cutting \$6 million from health sciences and \$2 million from general campus graduate education would cause the least hardship.

This savings would result in 1,355 fewer students and 182 fewer faculty. But Frazer said yesterday the reductions would be effected by attrition over four years; no students would be forced to leave school and no faculty would be laid off.

please turn to page 9

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Doctor runs for Senate Science enrollment

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the state government has an important role in that, and I think that would be an area in which I would work very hard in the legislature. It's not an area where there is a single solution. It has to be solved by doctors and the public and government working together. My emphasis will be not on trying to come up with all of the answers myself, but on trying to produce a consensus.

Guardian: In the past, you have mentioned the increasing cost of medical care in this country. How would you deal with this controversial issue?
Kripke: From the end of World War II to the present time, medical costs have increased, not only in dollars, because of inflation and growth in population, but also as a percentage of gross national product, from about four percent to now over ten percent. It looks like there will be strong pressure for these costs to increase, both because medical technology continues to develop and because the proportion of the population over sixty-five is growing steadily, and will continue to grow, and they are the biggest users of medical care. It is unclear whether our society can or will wish to afford the still ever increasing expenditure for medical care. I think there will be increasing demand and pressure to control costs, but we don't want to sacrifice quality. We will have to look for ways to maintain quality and availability, while controlling the costs better. I think

and votes, why then I'll have a very good chance. I'm hoping that the student body won't just watch from a distance. This is a chance that students really have to work and make a change in how they and their friends and their families are going to be treated in the next few years.

Guardian: Finally, how is the campaign going? Do you think that you will be able to build up enough support to beat the incumbent?
Kripke: There are many things that will happen between now and the election. I don't think that we are going to be able to predict the outcome until election eve. We know that many voters are not going to make up their minds until the last week. I think, however, that things are going very well and I think that I have a very fair chance of winning. The UCSD campus is really very crucial to the strategy of my campaign. If student apathy continues; if students don't vote and work on the election, then I'm not going to do very well. If the campus rises up and registers

and votes, why then I'll have a very good chance. I'm hoping that the student body won't just watch from a distance. This is a chance that students really have to work and make a change in how they and their friends and their families are going to be treated in the next few years.

Budget

Over objections from the Legislative Analyst, the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee on education Wednesday endorsed a \$3.1 million increase in research at the university of California next year.

Most of the so-called research "augmentations" would cover programs embraced by Gov. Brown to enhance technology in California, including:

- \$1 million for microelectronics research, bringing the total amount budgeted the university for this field to \$2 million.
- \$1 million for adding six campuses to the university's newly formed Energy Institute, which conducts research.

continued from page 8

In addition, the University would have to cut 1,100 more students next year, mostly graduate students, because of overenrollment. Gov. Brown suggests should not be funded. Frazer presented the subcommittee with a statement in which he wrote, "it is ironic that the University is being forced to cut back its graduate programs at the same time that there is widespread recognition of the dependence of our economy on increasingly highly educated students."

Although there was minimal subcommittee discussion on the University's plan Assembly member Peter Chacon, D-San Diego, said he feared the cutbacks would limit access to postgraduate education for low-income and minority students and faculty. "Minority faculty (levels) are low to begin with, and minority tenured faculty is almost non-existent," Chacon said.

UC President David Saxon, in Sacramento for a financial aid news conference, said he agreed with Chacon's assessment, but blamed the cuts on the state's refusal to fund addi-

tional graduate and health science students.

No action on the cuts was taken, but the subcommittee voted 4-0 to recommend to the full committee \$234,000 worth of reductions from Brown's proposal in health-related areas. Disabled student funding would lose \$134,000, which the subcommittee decided could be received from the federal government. The remaining \$100,000 would be trimmed from the Drew/UCLA medical program in south Los Angeles.

The legislative analyst suggests eliminating Brown's proposal for \$4 million in technical education and \$4.3 million in organized and individual faculty research.

Saxon, meanwhile, joined other education leaders in the capitol yesterday to ask Congress and the Reagan administration to reconsider cuts in student financial aid.

Meeting at the California Roundtable on Education Opportunity, Saxon, CSU Chancellor Glenn Dumke and others announced they were sending Congress members a written statement opposing the reductions.

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Science

Work continues on fusion reactor

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory recently awarded a \$1.2 million contract to TRW, Inc. of Redondo Beach, to participate in the conceptual design for a fusion reactor, the electric power plant of the 21st century.

Fusion energy, the thermonuclear reaction that drives the sun and the stars, may one day be the energy source that powers human society.

While scientists at the lab work to develop fusion energy for commercial use, this new 20-month project, called Mirror Advanced Reactor Study (MARS), will provide the conceptual design for a tandem mirror reactor — a fusion power plant.

A major approach to harnessing fusion power, the tandem mirror is being developed at LLNL. This experiment uses magnetic fields to sustain the fusion reaction. The way it works is that magnetic fields prevent the ions (fuel of the reaction, usually deuterium and tritium) from touching the vessel walls, which would cool them down. Instead, the ions are heated to very hot temperatures — 100 million degrees Centigrade. The hot temperature (which increases the velocity of the ions) increases the probability of the ions colliding with one another. And when the ions collide, they fuse, thus creating a great deal of energy. Then this energy can be harnessed and converted into electricity for our homes.

The Laboratory, TRW and the University of Wisconsin are working together on the \$3.1 million MARS project which is managed by Carl Henning and Grant Logan of LLNL. Of the \$3.1 million dollar project, \$700,000 were allocated to Wisconsin University, \$1.2 million to LLNL and the most recent award of \$1.2 million was made to TRW.

The contract with TRW is an attempt to involve industry in the commercialization of a fusion reactor. Three other major corporations will be working with TRW. They are General Dynamics, which helped design the large superconducting magnets for the Lab's tandem mirror experiment, Ebasco, architect and engineering firm that will design the facility, and Science Applications, Inc., which will design the computer, programming, and control aspects of the reactor study.

The study is expected to be completed in September, 1983.

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory is administered by the University of California for the Department of Energy.

Lecture and slides on vernal pools

On Thursday, April 15th at 7:30 p.m., the San Diego Natural History Museum will present a lecture on vernal pools, given by Mitchel Beauchamp, a well-known botanist who has led the drive to save San Diego's vernal pools. A special photographic exhibit of vernal pool photographs, taken by Michael Evans, will also be on display that evening.

Primarily a spring phenomenon, vernal pools are unique and fragile eco-systems. Accumulated water from winter and spring rains sits in shallow, poorly drained depressions on some of the mesas in San Diego County. Plants and animals particular to vernal pools move rapidly through their reproductive cycle as the pools dry. From fairy shrimp to the endangered mesa mint, one can see the changing parade of animals in the pools as they begin their life cycle in December and end it sometime in May.

Vernal pools occur at many sites in the United States, Canada, Iraq, Africa and Australia and have acquired as many names: mima mound, hog-wallow, prairie mound, pimple plain and gilgai (from the Australian aborigine word for a small seasonal water hole).

Tickets to the lecture are \$3 and reservations can be made by calling 232-3821, ext. 203.

Public talk on jogging injuries

Understanding and preventing running injuries, and new trends in treating these injuries will be discussed Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m., in University Towne Centre's Forum Hall.

The talk, entitled "Insurance for a Healthy Life Style," is the third of a six-part Science Medicine Health series sponsored by Scripps Memorial Hospital's Foundation.

Two orthopedic surgeons, James P. Blasingame, M.D. and Stuart C. Marshall, M.D., and a registered physical therapist, Mike Levas, will speak.

Dr. Blasingame will address foot and ankle disorders while Dr. Marshall will tackle disorders of the knees in running. Both doctors are on staff at Scripps Memorial Hospital-La Jolla. The third speaker, Mike Levas, is part of Scripps Memorial Hospital's Health and Fitness Program. His talk will focus on flexibility as related to human performance.

The program will be highlighted with slides and is open to the public without charge. No reservations are necessary. For more information please call 457-6892.

Salk presents series on evolution

The Salk Institute is sponsoring a Thursday afternoon seminar series on human evolution. The talks will discuss current research, and though not directed to the layman, the seminars are open to the public.

The speakers, hailing from such institutions as UC, Harvard, Columbia and Johns Hopkins, will discuss a variety of topics on early man and evolutionary theories.

The seminars are to be held on Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. at the South Building Seminar Area of the Salk Institute.

PSR offers talk on arms race and health care

The San Diego Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility will present a program entitled, "The impact of the arms race on health care services." Speaking will be Dr. Victor W. Sidel, professor and Chairperson of Social Medicine at Montefiore Hospital Medical Center, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and Member of the Board of Directors of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The program is free to the public and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 2 at the First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front Street (across from University Hospital).

<p>April 8 Dr. Donald Johanson, Department of Anthropology, UC Berkeley: <i>Recent discoveries bearing on man's evolution.</i></p>	<p>April 29 Dr. Alan Walker, Department of Cell Biology and Anatomy, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine: <i>Early man: his diet and diseases.</i></p>
<p>April 15 Dr. David Pilbeam, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University: <i>Pre-hominid evolution.</i></p>	<p>May 13 Dr. Jared Diamond, Department of Physiology, UC Los Angeles: <i>Speciation.</i></p>
<p>April 22 Dr. Ralph Holloway, Department of Anthropology, Columbia University: <i>Insights into the evolution of the brain from the study of endocranial casts.</i></p>	<p>May 27 Dr. Stephen J. Gould, Department of Geological Science, Harvard University: <i>Evolutionary theory and human origins.</i></p>

Chicano Studies Program Courses for Spring Quarter

132 The Chicana
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Classifieds

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travel

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Discover new unexplored depths. Join 500 other passengers on smooth-water cruise aboard our new cruise ship "Fogcutters V." 15 kegs. Tunes by Dirk Debonaire and the Boat People. Kamikaze headbands. Bones Gate fogcutters. Minimum energy. Maximum randomness. 4 hours under sail for \$4.00 at UEO Box Office or local travel agent. Ship departs Mandeville Alcove, Saturday, April 3rd at 9:00 p.m. (4/1)

Discount party cruise SS Azure seas, Aug 20-23 Call Debby 452-1982. (4/8)

lost and found

Found: 1 pair Adidas nylon cleats. Sun 3/7. Call 452-4330. (4/1)

Reward: Lost gold, twisted bracelet on 3/27. Please call 453-0894. Lisa. (4/5)

Lost Outdoor Rec. Club 4-man tent numb. 24. Please return or offer information. \$50 reward, no question asked. 455-0189. (4/8)

Lost - 80-200 zoom lens around Revelle Plaza first Sun. of vacation - need for a class! 450-0455. Jeff Lv. msg. (4/4)

Lost: keys on blue duffel bag key chain. Tues 3/30. Call Rick 455-9773. (4/5)

personals

Dunstan: You're days are numbered. Valerie did not put this in. (4/1)

If you're interested in joining a fraternity, check out TKE. Party, 8:00 at the Warren Out Back. Live band & refreshments. (4/1) Can you dig a hole and live in it for 2-4 years? If so, you'll survive nuclear war. GROUND ZERO - we're skeptical. (4/19)

Hey Bonnie. Want to go to the Warren College Semi-Formal? Clyde. (4/1)

Are you a virgin? Lose it tonight in the gym! Let's do the time warp tonight in the gym. (4/1)

TKE little sis - K.B. I hope you had a great vacation. I still love ya!! Love, Captain Peepers. (4/1)

Linda - Here's wishing you the happiest of birthdays! Hum dee bung gedee...I hope that you make it to Austria, not that Vienna needs another mouth to feed but you'll enjoy it. That's all! Pete. (4/1)

All interested parties are invited to TKE's "kickoff" party. Place - Warren Out Back, Friday at 8:00. Live band and refreshments. (4/1)

How does life in a hole for two years sound to you? A nuclear blast is a grim possibility, our leaders say. GROUND ZERO disagrees. (4/19)

Rob, Thanks for the ear & the shoulder. It really helped. Deb. (4/1)

Squishy - hee hee lob ya berry mucho. Me y you 7-28-84. Hey! Fri mmm, Sat swoosh swoosh. See ya your Punkin Pie. (4/1)

Hey Sue-Dee. Good luck this Saturday, keep those carrot sticks coming, just two more days until pop tarts! Love, Bald Lip. (4/1)

The TKE's are ending their week of recruitment with a bash at the "Warren Out Back" Friday at 8:00. Live band & refreshments." (4/1)

To all my 150's sweeties, friends from above, and last (but not least) the big G-thanks for a wonderful 20th...you're the greatest! Love you. K. (4/1)

Feeling helpful? Be a peer counselor! Focus telephone helpline is having orientation meetings on April 6 and 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Revelle Commuter Lounge. See you there! (4/1)

All men & women interested in becoming part of the TKE family come to our party on Friday, 8:00 at the Warren Out Back. Live band & refreshments. (4/1)

Bob: You'll always be the sexiest Teke in my eyes. Love, Evelyn (4/1)

Brad, watch out for the TKE Easter Bunny. (4/1)

The mad first week rush is over, so its time to party. All those interested in TKE come over to the celebration. Party "Warren Out Back" 8:00 Friday. Live band & refreshments. (4/1)

DOONESBURY by G.B. Trudeau.



Guardian classifieds sell!

The UCSD Guardian
Andrew Keeler, Arts Editor

The Arts

Page 13
April 1, 1982

'Chariots of Fire' a surprise winner

Fonda and Hepburn each receive Oscars at 54th annual ceremony

BY ANDREW KEELER
Arts Editor

Monday night's Academy Awards were filled with predictable picks and archaic speeches, and one outstanding surprise.

Johnny Carson hosted the 54th annual awards ceremony that turned into a three-and-a-half hour marathon. The heavy favorite, *Reds*, which was nominated for 12 Oscars, grabbed only three. One of those went to the multi-talented Warren Beatty, who collected the best director for his epic, which he also produced and starred in.

Achievement awards were given to Danny Kaye and Barbara Stynwyck, who were greeted with standing ovations. An award should have been given to Bette Midler for most entertaining presenter. She joked with the crowd, and even took a pot shot at the Academy. "I'm still waiting for them to call, and admit they made a mistake" she said referring to her overlooked performance in *The Rose*. She was by far the highlight of an otherwise tedious affair.

An easy prediction was Henry Fonda's Best Actor award for his role in *On Golden Pond*. The 76-year-old actor had never won an Oscar before, and probably would not



Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won Oscars for their acting in 'On Golden Pond'

Swimming to a different beat

BY GREGORY CHAPELLE

Tired of doing the same thing every weekend? Then you're lucky, because this Saturday and Sunday evenings, composer Michel Redolfi will present an underwater concert entitled *Sonic Waters* at the Natatorium. The concert can only be heard by the audience while floating in the 90°-heated swimming pool. The music will be transmitted through the water by eight

special underwater speakers suspended in the middle of the pool from a giant sculptured "jellyfish."

The music will blend the audience's sensations while floating into an entire experience of awareness and relaxation. As Redolfi said, "The music is meant to be peaceful and blend with the water." Redolfi has been working at music centers in the US and France since 1973. His music

has been aired on national radio and television programs including NBC's "The Today Show" and the NPR/PBS "All Things Considered." He has two released records, *Hard-core* and *Pacific Tubular Waves/Immersion*.

Four concerts in all will be presented this weekend with each limited to 130 people due to space limitations. The concerts are at 8 and 10 p.m. on please turn to page 14

ATTENTION: UPPER DIVISION SCIENCE AND PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Medical School is opening its Spring Quarter class in "HEALTH IN THE NUCLEAR AGE" to a few undergraduates. Interested students may take the course as "Frontiers of Science 136" (two units), Course Code 9387. The class is described as follows:

This course concerns the medical uses of radiation, and health policy issues relating to radiation from all sources, including nuclear energy and nuclear weapons. It involves analysis of actual and potential health benefits and hazards from man-made radiation.

Prerequisites: upper division standing; lower division course in Biology, Chemistry, and departmental stamp.

Time: Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: Room 2100, Basic Science Bldg.

FOR INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP SHEETS, PLEASE CONTACT THE REVELLE COLLEGE SPECIAL COURSES OFFICE, HUMANITIES LIBRARY BUILDING, ROOM 1512.

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Special Visual Effects by ALBERT WHITLOCK. Music by GIORGIO MORODER
Director of Photography JOHN BAILEY. Executive Producer JERRY BRUCKHEIMER
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4th & E. Downtown 233-3326

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452-7766/Matinee Daily

AMC FASHION VALLEY 4
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COLLEGE Theatre
El Cajon Blvd. at 63rd 286-1455

SANTEE Twin Drive-In
10990 Woodside. Santee 448-7447



Rocky Horror Picture Show to play tonight

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown on campus tonight for the second time in UCSD's history. First produced as a play in the early 60s, this movie's spicy scenes and hilarious commentaries destined Rocky Horror to become a midnight cult classic. Today it is a box office success with faithful followers lining up at weekend showtimes in cities across the nation. Rocky Horror has violated the silver screen every weekend at its traditional midnight hour in the theatre runs of up to five years, and continues to draw its crazy, excited, dedicated crowd. These people know they're waiting for the most fun and festive movie event around.

If you enjoy sex, you'll enjoy Rocky Horror. Even if you have reservations, though, you still should see this film. This movie is in no way pornographic. Rather, it makes fun of sexual behavior. The movie is set in a typical haunted castle, but there's a twist. The castle is packed with delightful deviants partying it up with their leader, the transsexual transvestite transylvanian scientist Dr. Frankfurter. This doctor challenges Brad and Janet, two stereotypical straight-laced prudes to "give (themselves) over to absolute pleasure," thus challenging middle class sexual morality. The audience takes Frankfurter's side and cheers him on. Everyone has a great time watching the violation of their favorite sexual norm. It's a touchy subject, to be sure, but presented in a playful and inoffensive manner.

Not only are sexual stereotypes played upon, but so are traditional film styles. Whatever your favorite genre, you're likely to find it trivialized, perverted, and ridiculed please turn to page 15

Music & water

continued from page 13 Saturday and Sunday and the public will be welcomed fully dressed on the bleachers for a 15 minute presentation by the composer. Then they will be invited to change into their swimsuits before hearing the hour-long concert.

Due to the limited space in the pool those interested are encouraged to buy their tickets early. Sonic Waters is sponsored by the Center for Music Experiment in cooperation with Bert Kobayashi (Director



Underwater musician Michel Relofi will perform here Saturday and Sunday.

of the UCSD Rec. Dept.) and Chuck Millenbah. Admission to the concerts will be \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for UCSD students. For more information, contact the UCSD Box Office at 452-4559.

Class on comedy

"There's Something Funny Going On Here" is a workshop presented by Don Victor and Kathy Najimy which focuses on improvisation and self-presentation skills. This five hour workshop will take place at the Wing Cabaret, located at 2753 B St. in Golden Hills, on Saturday. The \$28 fee included group and private participation, comedic performances, music, guest artist, and take home materials. To pre-register call 280-4648 or 323-3428.

Arts Writers Meeting

A meeting for all arts writers (new and continuing) will be held at 2:30 p.m. this Friday at the Guardian office. This will be a short informational meeting and also a chance to meet your colleagues and discuss story ideas and the arts section in general and to have a good time. Also, if you are interested in writing for the arts section please attend this meeting. For more information call Andrew Keeler at 452-3466. The Guardian is located next to the Che Cafe, just southeast of the Revelle Provost.

Rocky Horror offers plenty of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll

continued from page 14 in the Rocky Horror Picture Show. There are spoofs on musicals, biker movies, science fiction films, and of course, the much imitated Frankenstein flick.

Vaudeville is there too, along with lots of rock and roll. The kaleidoscope of connotations and cliches interacting and revolving around each other creates a mirthful effect. The movie's main caricature, though, is of the musical. This is where the audience's fun changes from passive to active.

Rocky Horror fans love to sing along. It is not unusual to hear people sing along with every song and even dance when appropriate. Some call

out responses to characters' lines and actions. Others bring props like rice and toast to throw at appropriate moments. The most popular activity is to dress up for the show. No, put your formal

Oscars go as usual

continued from page 13 ing Actress category.

The musical awards also went as expected, with Vangelis collecting the statuette for Best Score on Chariots of Fire, and "Arthur's Theme" captured Best Original Song. Peter Allen, Christopher Cross, Burt Bacharach and Carol Bayer-Sager all accepted the prize. Please tell me how four people can write one song.

The Academy Awards were out "Hollywooded" by the NCAA basketball finals which had a much more exciting finish than the Oscars.

Che show

The Che Cafe will offer an evening of sound and poetry tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Top of the Pops

Below is a list of the top albums at UCSD and around the country. These ratings are based on sales and furnished by Assorted Vinyl and Billboard Magazine.

- Here
1. The Concert in Central Park Simon and Garfunkel Warner Brothers Records
 2. Dave The Human League A & M Records
 3. Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret Soft Cell Sire Records
 4. Industry Standards The Dregs Arista Records
 5. Kihntinued The Greg Kihn Band Beserkely Records
- There
1. Beauty and the Beat The Go-Gos IRS Records
 2. Freeze Frame The J. Geils Band EMI America
 3. I Love Rock & Roll Joan Jett and the Blackhearts Boardwalk Records
 4. Chariots of Fire Vangelis Polydor Records
 5. Escape Journey Columbia Records



Raitt to rock Friday

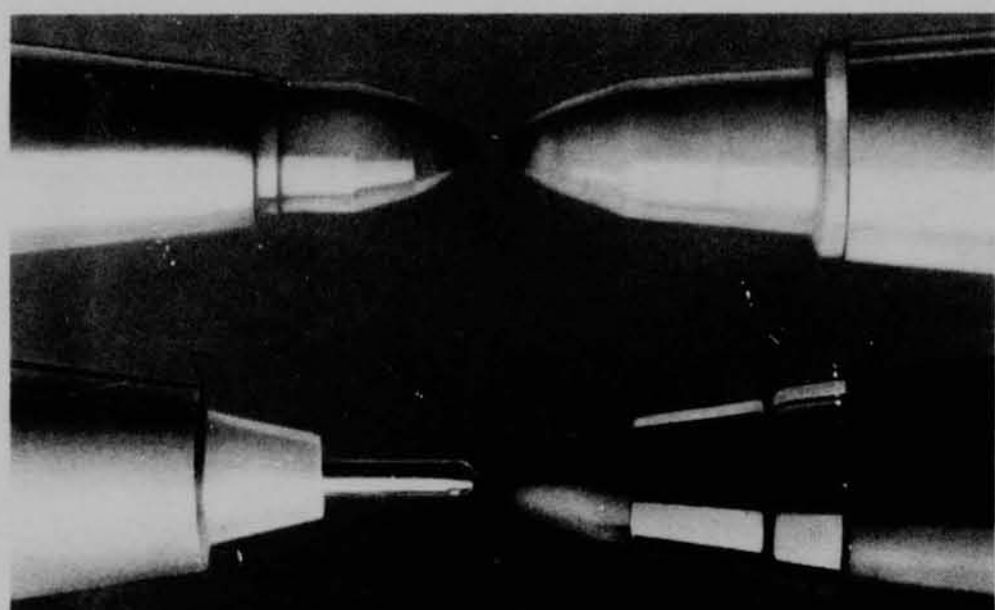
Bonnie Raitt's concert this Friday kicks off a weekend of rock and roll in San Diego. Best known for her cover of Del Shannon's "Runaway," Raitt brings years of experience to the stage at the California Theatre downtown. She was also featured in the MUSE concert along with Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne and others. Joining Raitt on this bill will be Jerry Riopelle. For more information call 236-6510.

Saturday brings the new wave sounds of XTC to town for one show also at the California Theatre with special guest Jools Holland and his

Millionaires. XTC blends a polished pop sound with a disgruntled punk outlook to form their unique style. Hard rocking Sammy Hagar and Quarterflash will appear Sunday night in the Sports Arena. Tickets for this show are still available. For information call 224-4176.

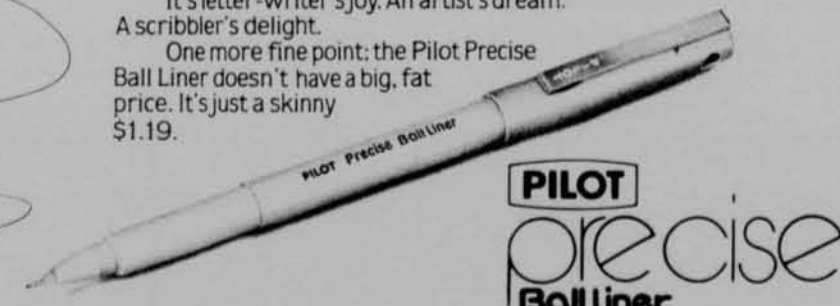
Tonight's scheduled appearance of Johnny and the Distractions at San Diego State has been cancelled and no new date has been announced. Chrystal recording artist, Huey Lewis and the News will play two shows at the Rodeo on Monday. Showtimes are at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

The Yogurt Affair
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Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.) But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy. It's letter-writer's joy. An artist's dream. A scribbler's delight. One more fine point: the Pilot Precise Ball Liner doesn't have a big, fat price. It's just a skinny \$1.19.



The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

AUDITIONS!!

for UCSD's Second Annual Undergraduate Theatre Festival

Monday, April 5, 5-7 pm at 4095 (Warren Campus) Sign up at the Drama office HL 2550 (south side of HL)

1-2 minute prepared pieces are preferred

FISH IN NEW WATERS WITH PEACE CORPS.

Peace Corps is looking for people with fishing and fishery skills. To help Third World peoples develop fish ponds, improve their fishing techniques, and expand their commercial fisheries. It's part of a 20 year tradition of helping others. Peace Corps volunteers currently touch the lives of a million people in over 60 countries around the world.

Continue your education after graduation as you work in Health, Agriculture, All Sciences, Forestry Fisheries and Liberal Arts. For more information on these two-year volunteer assignments, talk to Peace Corps recruiters April 5-7 at Revelle Plaza, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

PACIFIC THEATRES

MATINEES DAILY. Bargain matinees Mon-Fri. All performances starting before 5:30. Sat. 1st. performance only except special engagements and holidays. Subject to seat availability.

CINEMA GROSSMONT 465-7100 FREE PARKING	Grossmont Shopping Center Exclusive Engagement! 43rd Week! 4 Academy Awards! RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK 70 mm and Dolby Stereo 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 (PG)
CINERAMA 583-6201 FREE PARKING	University Ave. near College Exclusive Engagement! 4th Week! 70mm QUEST FOR FIRE & 6 track Dolby Stereo 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:20, 8:25, 10:35 (R) Tickets on sale throughout each day for that day's performance. Bargain Prices good for first 3 shows Monday-Friday. First show only on Saturday.
LA JOLLA VILLAGE 453-7831 FREE PARKING	8879 Villa La Jolla Dr. (N. of L.J. Village Square) All L.J. Village Programs Start Friday. I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES 1:00, 3:25, 5:55, 8:15, 10:35 (PG)
MISSING 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:25, 10:45 (PG)	
SOME KIND OF HERO 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 8:45, 10:50 (R)	
PORKY'S 1:10, 3:20, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10 (R)	
CENTER CINEMAS 297-1888 FREE PARKING	Mission Valley • I-8 at Stadium Way All Center Programs Start Friday! SOME KIND OF HERO 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50, 10:55
PORKY'S 12:30, 2:25, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30, 10:35 (R)	
MISSING 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 (PG)	
CLAIREMONT 274-0901 FREE PARKING	4140 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. All Clairemont Programs Start Friday! ROBIN HOOD Walt Disney Productions 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (G) plus featurette "Footloose Fox"
SILENT RAGE 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45 (R)	



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**Tuesday, April 6th, 1982.
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
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For further info, call Ken Overton at x2573 or x6708.

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Blake 4 lounge: 7-8 P.M. For More Info:

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1:00-2:00 PM	Lecture/Demonstration
2:00-3:00 PM	Free Beginning Tap Master Class (Adult) Studio B
2:00-3:00 PM	Free Beg.-Adv. Beg. Jazz Class (Adult) Studio A
3:15-4:15 PM	Free Inter/Adv. Tap Class (Adult) Studio A
3:15-4:15 PM	Free Inter/Adv. Jazz Class (Adult) Studio B
4:15-5:15 PM	Free Tap and Jazz Class (8-11 yrs) Studio A
4:15-5:15 PM	Free Inter/Adv. Jazz Class (Adult) Studio B
5:15-6:15 PM	Free Ballet I Class, Studio B
5:15-6:15 PM	Free Tap and Jazz Class (12-15 yrs) Studio A
6:15-7:15 PM	Any overflow jazz or tap class

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"Fascinating. One of Fassbinder's
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Friday April 12 UCSD TCH 107 FREE
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Sports

The UCSD Guardian
Tim Pickwell, Sports Editor

Page 17
April 1, 1982

Star pitcher Uribe quits team Softball player feels "threatened" by coach, demands dismissal; rest of team stands by coach

BY JOE FALLETTA
Staff Writer

Triton softball pitcher Rita Uribe is demanding the removal of coach Dan Monteverde because she feels physically threatened by him.

According to Monteverde, Uribe's demand stems from a confrontation the two had during the Redlands Tournament March 12 and 13. Monteverde says Uribe "lambasted me and insulted me as a coach and as a person." At one point, he says he told Uribe, "If you were a guy, I'd deck you."

He says he immediately realized what he said and ran after Uribe and apologized.

"It was a stupid thing to say. I'm not that kind of person. I wouldn't have hit her even if she were a guy. It was said in a moment of frustration, of anger."

"I knew my actions were wrong immediately;

I was wrong. I apologized and tried to correct the situation. We were both acting like a couple of high school kids. It was stupid," he said.

The Guardian was unable to reach Uribe for comment by press time.

Vanessa Davis, Triton catcher, says the rest of the team witnessed the outset of the confrontation when, "we saw Rita verbally assault Dan," but was told by Monteverde to go on ahead while he and Uribe talked. Davis says the team is "100 percent behind Dan."

"Rita thinks the team is behind her but she's wrong. She's had trouble getting along with the rest of the team. She wouldn't show up for practice or Casino Night (a team fund raiser). She wouldn't warm up with the team before a game."

"The players don't feel threatened," Monteverde said. "I don't get that feeling from anyone else on the team."

He says he felt the incident had been straightened out after he apologized to Uribe.

"We were happy. It was high fives after a big play, hand shaking."

He says the "bombshell" was dropped on him two weeks later when Uribe went to him and told him she was submitting a letter to Athletic Director Judith Sweet demanding Monteverde either resign or be released. If she did not obtain action from Sweet, she would see the chancellor and then see her lawyer, he says.

Monteverde says Uribe offered to play out the rest of the season but he told her she should quit if she indeed felt threatened by him.

"I asked her, 'Do you really feel threatened by me now?' She said, 'I felt that way then (at the tournament) but I don't feel that way now.'"

"I don't think it's beyond the realm of possibilities, though," she said. At that point, I told her, if you really feel that way, you shouldn't play on the team. You can't play for a coach you feel threatened by."

Monteverde termed the incident "the biggest coaching mistake of my life."

He said he did not want to see the incident become a "big issue."

"People go to court when they both say, 'I don't care; when both sides refuse to give in. I didn't say that. I apologized to her. She didn't apologize to me, but then I didn't expect any from her.'"

He said he will not resign as coach nor will he let the matter upset his coaching. He said he knows the mentality is not in him to physically threaten anyone.

"I'll never be that kind of person. And if I resigned, I'd be admitting that's my character."

Women fall to USD as Polk's arm goes

By JOE FALLETTA
Senior Staff Writer

The last half dozen or so games finally caught up with Triton softball pitcher Dawn Polk yesterday as UCSD lost a heartbreaker to the University of San Diego, 8-6.

"There's been a lot of pressure on Dawn," Monteverde said after the game. "She didn't hold up as well as she has in the past. She's tired; she's pitched all our games (since star Rita Uribe left the team)."

The young freshman who stepped in as UC's number-one hurler pitched her way out of trouble in the first two frames, setting down USD scoreless with the bases jammed. UC's bats then came alive in the home third as the Tritons scored five runs on four hits.

Jan Martin led off the inning with a walk. Leigh Ann Layton advanced her to second with a well-placed sacrifice and lead-off batter Polk was hit by the pitch and took first.

Vanessa Davis, Kuuiipo Rossiter, Jill Keene and Julie Spatafore all tied off with solid hits off a USD starter named, ironically, Uribe — no relation to former Triton Rita.

It looked like the Dawn Polk show from the third into the fifth as she set USD hitters down in order in the third and walked one in the fourth.

In the fifth, Polk walked three and gave up two runs on one hit. Coach Dan Monteverde please turn to page 19

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Jai Alai Games provide action

This is the first in a series of articles exploring below-the-border, sporting activities which appeal to UCSD students who live their lives in pursuit of excitement, action and a good time.

BY BILL FISH
Staff Writer

"Racquetball," decides Bobby. "If you have to compare it to any other sport, it's probably most like racquetball."

In less than an hour, Tracy Robert Moore (or Bobby, as his name appears in the program), will face a 150 mph blur. It is something he does six days a week, 50 weeks a year. It is a living. It is called jai alai.

Commuting to Tijuana from his home in Imperial Beach, Bobby takes the floor of the 2000-seat fronton nearly every night along with 30 fellow pelotari. Using a rock-hard rubber ball approximately the size of a baseball but three times as heavy, the pelotari, or players, are armed with only helmets and cestas.

A cesta is a handmade, L-shaped, basket-structured object, usually custom-made with a glove to fit the right hand of the pelotari. (Due to the design of the court, the game is not suited for left-handers).

The goal of jai alai is to catch the ball, or pelota, with the cesta, then fling it against a wall in such a manner that the bounce is impossible for the opponent to handle.

Players come in all shapes and sizes. In a sport requiring both strength and agility, doubles teams generally consist of an agile front player and a bigger, stronger player in back. The more agile pelotari usually fare better in singles' competition.

Knowledge of the individuals who compete may be found in the evening program, which proves to be indispensable to the gambling spectators. Although the game is exciting in itself, the sport, even at this professional level, would never consistently attract fans were it not for the betting incentive. As a spectator's sport, the real thrill of jai alai is gambling.

Similar to betting at the track, the gambler can opt for either a win, place or show bet. He also may decide to try for a richer pot by betting a quinela or an exacta. The maximum bet is \$2 (an especially nice feature for the poor college student who worries about losing too much).

The time limit for wagering is set at eight minutes, but the wise better waits for the odds to stabilize, knowing that the clock will be re-set at least three times. (The odds have a tendency to change dramatically because of the relatively few spectators).

As the bell sounds and the first two teams begin, (the teams are rotated in, losers departing and winners gaining a point for each victory), fans cringe at the edge of their seats, shaking fists, jumping, yelling and drinking. Long rallies and great catches drive fans wild.

please turn to page 20

SNOW SKI/R.I.S.C.

Meeting
Mon 4/5
7pm APM 2113



Info on Ski Club Elections 4/19

all statements of candidacy must be turned in to the Rec Club Office by 4pm on April 16

Crew Classic tops intercollegiate activities

Crew

BY DAN BUTCHER
Harvard, Purdue, UCLA, USC, Washington and Yale. Those are just a few of the schools participating in this Saturday's San Diego Crew Classic on Mission Bay.

Since its inception in 1973, the Crew Classic has developed from an event with only nine schools participating to the country's premier, early season regatta. It is the only race of the year in which the western powers of the Pac-10 meet the mighty Ivy League schools of the east. This year's competition will feature 40 teams competing in 37 events beginning at 7 a.m. The regatta will climax at 2:30 with the featured Copley Cup, which may also be seen on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

This year's main event will be of special interest in San Diego because for the first time a local school, SDSU, has been invited to participate. Aztec Coach Doug Perez, pondering his team's chances for victory, conceded that "we are just lucky to be there" and said that he will be content "to make a good showing and will be pleased to make the final in that field."

UCSD will have eight boats competing throughout the day which is the most any school has to offer. This reflects the depth of the Triton crew, the reason they are able to compete with the larger Division I schools. UCSD's entourage includes the men's heavyweights rowing in the California Cup at 7:50 and the defending national champion women's lightweight boat racing at 11:20.

The races will be run on the western part of the Bay adja-

cent to Mission Blvd. Viewing of the event is best from Santa Clara Point, Bahia Point and Vacation Island. Admission and parking are free.

Volleyball

BY ELANA ROSEN
With the conclusion of spring break, the UCSD men's volleyball team resumed practice this week without their leading spiker, Hal Jacobs, the victim of a skiing incident.

Although Coach Doug Dannevik stated that this loss will leave the team "a bit depleted" he added that freshmen Dan Halgren and Brian Nessin will "pick up the slack" and all are eager to play Cal State Long Beach Friday, 7:30 at UCSD.

Preliminary competition against Long Beach exposed the strength and size of their team, ranked number seven in

NCAA Division I. Though the UCSD spikers lost, Dannevik expressed excitement as he envisioned tomorrow's stiff competition.

Presently, UCSD men are tied for second in the Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference with a record of 3-2. Overall in NCAA standings they rank 5-8.

Because of the nature of divisions in men's volleyball, competing at the high-caliber Division I level and the obvious disadvantages of the "short" team (6'2" being the tallest player), Dannevik's goals are accentuating play with a positive, casual attitude—not stressing win-loss statistics. The focus is upon qualifying for league tournaments rather than overall standings.

UCSD spikers will greet nationally ranked top ten teams Pepperdine, SDSU and UCLA this coming month on home courts.

Track

BY THOMAS SCHMIDT
Saturday April 3, the UCSD Track Team will play host to Cal State Dominguez Hills, USIU, Chapman College and the San Diego Track Club, in what promises to be a tightly fought track meet. The field events will begin at noon with the running events starting at 1:25 p.m.

UCSD track coach Andy Skief, when asked about his team's chances, asserted that "USIU is the strongest team in the meet, but I think we can use our depth in the middle distances and the field events, and possibly win the meet."

The men's and women's teams have both lost runners to the academic pressures of "our demanding university."

USD wins

continued from page 17

switched Polk with catcher Vanessa Davis in the sixth after Polk allowed two runs on one hit and four walks. Davis allowed four runs and struck out two in the sixth and seventh.

Monteverde noted the team played well. The Tritons seem always to draw from a bottomless well of heart and spirit as, after going from five up on Division I USD to three down in the seventh, they came back fighting, scoring one on a single by Polk and a screaming triple to center by Davis.

That one could have rolled until tomorrow but for the thick grass at Warren Field, Monteverde noted. "In a number of other parks, it would have been a round-tripper," he said.

"I've never seen a more tremendous effort by a player than Vanessa's," he said. Davis played well behind the plate to save a number of wild throws, pitched, and clouted a double and a triple in the effort.

A couple of fielding gems by USD infielders robbed Polk and right fielder Layton of extra bases and the home team of victory.

So it goes. "If you play well and win, you deserve it," Monteverde said. "If you play well and lose, it's tough luck."

The players were up after the game. "It's a positive sign, they never quit," Monteverde said. "I loved seeing it."



Freshman Dawn Polk, the new Triton pitcher pitched well on Tuesday and Wednesday, but the strain of being a one-woman staff is telling. The Tritons lost to Point Loma 4-0 on Tuesday, and USD 8-6 Wednesday in games played on Warren Campus field.

Photo by Layen Nguyen

Captain's meetings

BY LARRY GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Once again it is springtime, and you know what that means. According to Scott Berndes, intramural co-director, springtime brings "the intramural quarter which is the most fun of all intramural quarters."

Sports offered in the spring are more "laid back" and social. The refs don't get yelled at as much and, although there is competition, there is congeniality too.

The most popular springtime sport is softball. Softball is offered in women's, men's, and coed divisions. The captains' meetings for softball are on Thursday, April 1: women's is at 3 p.m., coed at 4 p.m., and men's at 5 p.m.

The most popular indoor spring sport is volleyball. The volleyball captains' meetings are on Friday, April 2. The women's meeting is at 4 p.m. and the men's is at 5 p.m. On Monday, April 5 at 4 p.m., is the captain's meeting for team badminton, and at 5 p.m. is the meeting for innertube water polo.

Finally on Tuesday, April 6, men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee have their meeting at 4 p.m.

Since the sports offered are leisure-time sports, spring intramurals promote comradeship just as much as competition.

Other intramural events to look for this quarter are the all-campus badminton tournament, the collegiate Over-the-Line tournament, the All-Campus Track and Field games, and the All-Cal Intramural Sports Festival.

Attention writers!

Like sports? Do you want to write for *Guardian* sports? Do you already write for *Guardian* sports? Well then pay attention. Tuesday, April 6, at the very convenient (for me) time of 11 a.m., a sports-writer staff meeting will be held. This is for ALL staff sports reporters. We will discuss new assignments, new and old policies, features, and exciting ways to make the sports section SEXier and more entertaining. This meeting is MANDATORY. If this a.m. hour is too strange for some of you, (yeah I know what some of you do at night), or you actually plan to attend a class at this time, call Tim Pickwell at 452-3466. Again, all new writers are also welcome at this meeting which, god-willing, will be brief.

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FALL ROOM DRAW Mesa Apts. - 1982-83

DEADLINE:
Friday, April 9, 6:30 pm
At The:
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Information and Applications
at all
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Questions?
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SUMMER SPECIAL RATE PROGRAM Mesa Apts. - 1982

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Wednesday, March 31, 12:00-2:00 p.m.,
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:
U.S. MEXICAN ECONOMIC RELATIONS: PROSPECTS FOR CONFLICT AND COOPERATION.
Speaker: **Jose Luis Bernal**, Deputy Director of Bilateral Economic Relations, Mexican Ministry of Foreign Relations.

Wednesday, April 7, 12:00-2:00 p.m.,
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:
MEXICAN POLITICS AND THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1982.
Speaker: **Rafael Segovia**, Director, Center for International Studies, El Colegio de Mexico; one of Mexico's most distinguished political commentators.

Friday, April 9, 12:00-2:00 p.m.,
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:
ADMINISTRATION AND POLITICS IN CONTEMPORARY MEXICO.
Speaker: **Romeo Flores Caballero**, Secretary of Public Education, State of Nuevo Leon, Mexico; historian; author of *Desarrollo historico de la frontera entre Mexico y Estados Unidos (1976)* and *Historia de la administracion publica en Mexico (1982)*. Fulbright Border Lecturer.

Wednesday, April 14, 12:00-2:00 p.m.,
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:
HOW MEXICAN MIGRANTS USE INCOME EARNED IN THE U.S.: RECENT FINDINGS FROM A NATIONAL SURVEY STUDY.
Speaker: **Cesar Zazueta**, Director-Tecnico, Centro Nacional de Informacion y Estadisticas del Trabajo, Mexican Ministry of Labor.

Thursday-Friday, April 22-23, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.,
Regent Room, Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Island:
MEXICO AND THE WORLD: A BINATIONAL CONFERENCE ON MEXICO'S NEW ROLE IN THE INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL COMMUNITY.
Speakers: 30 leaders in the governmental, business, journalistic, and academic communities of Mexico and the United States. For pre-registration, call x4503.

Wednesday, April 28, 12:00-2:00 p.m.,
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:
EUROPEAN GUESTWORKER PROGRAMS: IMPLICATIONS FOR THE U.S.-MEXICO IMMIGRATION DEBATE.
Speakers: **Philip L. Martin**, Professor of agricultural and Labor Economics, University of California, Davis; co-author of *Administering Foreign Worker Programs (1982)* and former staff economist for the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

Wednesday, May 5, 12:00-2:00 p.m.,
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:
TRILATERAL RELATIONS BETWEEN MEXICO, GREAT BRITAIN, AND THE UNITED STATES.
Speaker: **Lorenzo Meyer**, Director, Program in U.S.-Mexican Studies, El Colegio de Mexico; historian; author of *Mexico and the U.S. in the Oil Controversy, 1917-1942*.

Wednesday, May 12, 12:00-2:00 p.m.,
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:
AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT, URBAN TRANSFORMATION, AND OUT-MIGRATION FROM MEXICO'S CITIES.
Speaker: **Gustavo Verduzco**, Professor of Anthropology, El Colegio de Michoacan, Zamora, Mexico.

Wednesday, May 19, 12:00-1:00 p.m.,
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:
MEXICO'S AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY: SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF ALTERNATIVE POLICY CHOICES.
Speaker: **Nicole Balenger**, Tinker Foundation Visiting Research Fellow, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UCSD.

Wednesday, May 26, 12:00-2:00 p.m.,
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:
U.S.-MEXICO TRADE RELATIONS: U.S. GRAIN EXPORT POLICY AND MEXICO'S POLICY ON JOINING THE GENERAL AGREEMENT OF TARIFFS AND TRADE (GATT).
Speakers: **Gustavo del Castillo**, **Gustavo Vega**, **Maria Rosario Barajas**, Inter-American Foundation Visiting Research Fellows, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UCSD.

MEXICO: THE POLITICS OF DEVELOPMENT AND UNDERDEVELOPMENT
Political Science course 134B (course code 8255). A survey of the Mexican political system as it operates today; how the state has shaped Mexico's social and economic development; the politics of oil; Mexico's new foreign policy.
Tuesday-Thursday, 10:00-11:30 a.m., TLH 109.
Professor Wayne Cornelius.

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1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Jai Alai

continued from page 17

Bobby, who seems to have established himself as a crowd favorite in only one year as a pro, feels the pressure. "Any time you have someone bet on you," he says, "there's going to be a lot of pressure."

Being one of the few American *pelotari*, Bobby was born and learned to play jai alai in Florida, an area where the sport is most popular in the US. He believes only 15-18 *frontons* exist as part of the enormous MGM Grand complex.

Another American, Miguel Arteaga, (he is actually half-Basque), attends Southwestern University. His powerful handshake verifies his profession. His right forearm is built like a lead pipe from years of training and playing.

"Training," explains Xavier Arregue through an interpreter, "consists of three years of daily practice." Arregue, a former player himself, serves as the referee and coach. He is the *intendente*, who originally became interested in the game because of an uncle who played professionally. Only recently retired as an active competitor, Arregue claims that jai alai careers generally span about 15 years.

Bobby is just beginning his career. Whereas in Basque countries jai alai has been played for centuries, representing "intellectual, moral and physical excellence," and it is considered an honor to be allowed to represent nations, Bobby sees his sport differently.

When asked why he continues to play, he shrugs and answers, "I'm lazy. Besides," he concluded, "it beats pumping gas."

Classifieds

announcements

Attention Summer Interns: If you are planning on receiving ACADEMIC CREDIT for a summer internship through ASIO, please contact ASIO IMMEDIATELY. We have a designated number of students who may obtain academic credit and they will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. ASIO is above the game room in the student center. 452-4689 (4/5)

This is GROUND ZERO! Can you afford to miss it? 4/19 - 4/24. (4/19)

Dine and dance at the Hotel Del Coronado on May 1st at the Warren Semi-Formal. This is one May Day you won't forget. (4/8)

Interested in radio? Come to KSDT's Orientation Meeting Tuesday April 6, 6 pm, at KSDT (located in the Student Center). Everyone is invited - come get involved! (4/5)

Is a life of physical, mental, and emotional stress and limitations inevitable for today's college student? Come hear about the alternatives in a free lecture on Christian Science entitled, "Exploring the Unlimited Dimensions of Spirit." The lecture will be given by Betty Ann Ridley, C.S. of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturers. The lecture will be held in the Revelle Formal-Informal Lounge at 12 noon on Wednesday, April 7. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at UCSD. (4/5)

Political Science Student-Faculty picnic on Sat. April 3 at Mission Bay (Bonita Cove) from 11 a.m. Free food and drink (including beer), volleyball, sailing, etc. For majors and prospective majors. Please RSVP with Michelle before Friday, April 2 (so that we know how much food to order). If you need a ride - or can give a ride, meet at 10:30 on Myers Rd. between the Political Science office (812 WC) and the Chancellors Office. (4/1)

SELF-CONTROL - If you find yourself being overcome by weakness - having "butterflies in your stomach" - sit down or crouch for a few moments. This is a sure-fire method to aid you in getting control of yourself. Fogcutters V, April 3rd. (3/29)

Our leaders say we'll survive nuclear war "if there are enough shovels to go around." GROUND ZERO wants proof. Don't you? (4/19)

Muir Students - for a good time come to the Muir Semi-Formal at the Sea World Pavilion, Sat., Apr. 17. Dance on over to MOM and get a ticket for only \$4. (4/15)

Sat., Apr. 17 at the Sea World Pavilion. Tickets available at MOM for \$4. (4/15)

Tonight! Tonight! Tonight! Rocky Horror Picture Show in the Gym! (4/1)

Be part of a new, growing women's sport. Women's Ultimate Frisbee! Meeting Thurs., April 6, Warren East. (4/12)

Today is the last day to apply for Revelle Resident advisor and resident intern positions. Pick up a referral slip from the student employment office and bring it to the residence halls office in Blake Hall. (4/1)

Pregnant? Free professional counseling and services. San Diego Pro-Life League 24 hour hotline. 583-LIFE, 941-1515. (4/1)

See the Brave Mysterious hero challenge the Evil Usurper, Battle the Hideoous sorcerer and rescue the luscious virgin. "The Sword and the Sorcerer," Apr. 21, Mand. Aud. (4/15)

FANTASY - Epic, mystical or sexual. "The Sword and the Sorcerer" has it all. A first run motion picture soon to be released nationally. Sneak Preview Wed. 4/21 8 and 10 p.m., Mand. Aud. Only \$1.75. (4/1) The ADPI's and the SDSU TKE's are looking forward to meeting all rushes at tonight's barbecue. See you there. (4/1)

Warren Students! Need money for educational or cultural programming? Get it from the Dean's Programming Fund. Call Felipe at 452-6717 for details. (4/5)

Warren Seniors! You could be the student speaker at the 1982 commencement! Interested?? Call or stop by the Warren College Dean's Office for details, 452-4731. (4/8)

GROUND ZERO!! Get involved. It may be our only chance. (4/19)

Warren Seniors! Want to speak to your classmates at the 1982 commencement? Contact the Warren College Dean's Office for info at 4731. (4/8)

Attention Bands! S & D is a student owned company interested in promoting good music. We had p.a. equipment. Let us work for you. Call Brian at 481-8389 or Phil at 450-1323. (4/8)

Rationing water. Be sure you know, before the emergency arises, the amount of fresh water in your lifeboat. The seven men in a boat from the freighter Fogcutters IV found only four gallons in the breaker. Five of these men never reached land. Fogcutters V, April 3rd. (4/1)

Hang Gliding! Learn to fly on the silken sand dunes of Baja. Classes held Saturday & Sunday. \$25 for all day. 457-2858. (4/12) The event of the year! The Warren College Semi-Formal is May 1st at the Hotel Del Coronado. Tickets on sale next week. (4/1)

Are you ready? The Muir Semi-Formal is coming! Sat., Apr. 17 at the Sea World Pavilion. For \$4 you can listen to Jotoyko and dance all night. Tickets at MOM. (4/15) The Muir Semi-Formal is coming. Don't miss the KSDT Giveaway at the TGIF this Friday, April 2nd. Be there to win!!! (4/1)

Don't miss the KSDT Giveaway at the TGIF this Friday, April 2nd. Be there to win!!! (4/1)

Don't miss the KSDT Giveaway at the TGIF this Friday, April 2nd. Be there to win!!! (4/1)

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Don't miss the KSDT Giveaway at the TGIF this Friday, April 2nd. Be there to win!!! (4/1)

Tuition increase got you down? Are increased school costs causing you to look for better paying summer work than you had last summer? Do you also need "resume" experience? Then check out our summer work program. To be considered you must be hard-working and independent. Interviews are April 1st and 2nd only. Call 276-7555 soon. (4/1)

Science majors: SIO 285 Marine Biochem is offered this quarter to undergrads. The class is small and mts times are flexible. Interested? Call SIO at 452-3206. Deadline is Fri. April 2. (4/1)

housing

\$190/each. 2 people wanted for La Jolla House. 1/2 block from beach. Phone 455-9830. (4/1)

Rm/mate wanted: To share room in condo near campus. \$160/mo. plus utills. Includes pool, jacuzzi, racquet and tennis courts, 2 lakes. Dale after 8 p.m. 483-0234. (4/5)

2 female roommates wanted to share master bedroom of lg. house. Spring quarter only. (4/1)

Roommate wanted for La Jolla house, 1 block from beach. \$190. Phone 455-9830. (4/5)

young mom wants to sublet coast apt. for summer. Call Susanne, 755-5405. (4/5) La Jolla Village Tennis Club 2 bdrm 2.5 bath condo w/1700 sq-ft-pl. Next to pool, courts & jacuzzi. Owner retiring. Buy now & save rents. Owner offering excel. terms. Best buy in town at only \$135,000. Call agents Ray or Bob t/c Financial. 275-1405.

Female needed to share room in completely furnished condo near UTC. Garage, pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, TV, stereo, near bus. \$150 & 1/4 electricity. 457-3860. (4/1)

Del Mar Bluffs Condo 1 br, partially furnished. \$395. Pool, jacuzzi. 481-3725, 755-3785. (4/1)

Rm/mate wanted: To share house, onw rm, jacuzzi. Ocean Beach, \$200 mo. + utills. 223-9030 (or 223-3557) (4/1)

wanted

WANTED: Concerned citizens who value life. GROUND ZERO is near. Please help out. (4/19)

Spending money! Student mother seeks reliable, caring individual for after school child care for 1 1/2 yr. old. Lives within walking distance of campus. Child naps in the afternoon so all's quiet for studying. Approx. 12 hr/wk @ \$2/hr. On campus call 133-3356 days, 455-5929 eves. Cyndy. (4/8)

Part-time sales person for an active, busy natural shoe & clothing boutique in L.J. App. 20 hrs/wk. Must be flexible. Birkenstock, 454-7577. (4/1)

WANTED - People uneasy about the nuclear threat. GROUND ZERO is coming. BABYSITTER NEEDED. TUESDAYS 11:30-5:30. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. CALL 481-7421. (4/8)

Subjects needed for perception experiment. \$4/hr. Call Ajayn at 453-4100 x224. (4/12)

Women softball players for intramural coed team. Call Joe at 222-3346 or Mark at 271-1634. (4/1)

for sale

Mattress and box spring, Zucen size, still in carton, worth \$445, sacrifice \$145. 274-9275 (4/1)

Old bike, dirty but works fine. \$25 cheap! Call Dave, 453-5384. (4/9)

For sale: Smith-Corona manual typewriter excellent cond. \$75; twin mattress, box springs and frame \$50; bookcase \$35; 5 ft sofa \$50. Call 453-4501. (4/1)

LIFT TICKETS - \$5 off coupon for \$2. Good thru '82 season at Goldmine Ski Area. 457-4367. (4/5)

76 Capri 51,000 mi. great condition. 2,500 or best offer. Roni. 436-4641. (4/5)

YAMAHA STEREO for sale. includes: CA-400 amplifier (no tuner); YP-82 (B) belt-drive turntable; NS-344 speakers. Three years old excellent condition. \$450. Call Frank any day btw 9-9. 453-1855 or 452-2521, M-F 9-2. (4/5)

Old bike, dirty but works fine. \$25 cheap. Call Dave, 453-4462. (4/9)

Hexcel skis, 189 cm brand new \$175. Raichle boots, size 11 \$120. Hanson boots, size 10-11 \$100. Damon 453-6377. (4/1)

Going to Europe? '73 VW Camper for sale, fully equipped for European travel. Registered in Calif. now stored in Brussels. Cheapest and best way to travel! Top cond. Buy now, travel later. \$3800 452-0512. (4/1)

Lrg CO2 incubator, assorted centrifuges, vacuum pumps, & pumping stations, strip chart & xy recorders, electronics & instrumentation. Lots more. 578-9729. (4/1)

Porsche Turbo, less than 2500 miles. This essentially brand new 930 Turbo was warehoused two years, has every extra, including sun roof. The car is absolutely like new, custom brown metallic finish with light tan leather. \$59,000 or best offer. Call 276-9500 weekdays. (4/12)

ROD STEWART & STONES PHOTOS great close-ups, reasonably priced color memories. 753-2899. (4/1)

services

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please turn to page 12

Weekend Sports

Friday April 2

Golf vs Point Loma College Torrey Pines 12:30 p.m.
Men's Volleyball vs CSU Long Beach Main Gym 7:30 p.m.

Saturday April 3

Surfing vs UCI and Palomar Oceanside 7 a.m.
Men's & Women's Crew San Diego Classic Mission Bay 7 a.m.
Men's & Women's Track vs USIU and Chapman College Warren Field all day
Women's Tennis vs Scripps Muir Tennis courts 11 a.m.
Men's Rugby vs SDSU Muir Field 1 & 2:30 p.m.

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PRESIDENT'S UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

The President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program Competition for 1982-1983 is now open. This program is designed to assist exceptionally talented undergraduate students to carry out special studies and/or projects under faculty supervision during term time and/or vacation. Such projects may include research and/or other creative activities. A stipend is awarded for each winning project and is scaled to established need as reflected in the cost of the project. Applications are available in your College Student Financial Services Office in the Administrative Complex. The deadline for submission of all required documents will be May 14, 1982.

DAVID JAY GAMBEE FELLOWSHIP COMPETITION

The David Jay Gambee Fellowship Competition for 1982-1983 is now open. David Gambee was a Revelle Student who was killed in a traffic accident just prior to the 1978-79 academic year. A fellowship fund has been set up in his memory to assist undergraduate students to carry out special studies and projects in Student Government and/or ecological values clarification. Such studies and projects may include research and/or other creative activities. The program requirements are the same as for the President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program Competition. Applications are available in your college Student Financial Services Office in the Administrative Complex. The deadline for submission of all required documents will be May 14, 1982.

The UCSD Disreguardian
Skip Klassus, Sports Editor

Sports

Page 23
April 1, 1982

Alumni, Chancellor carry pigskin home

No more "conference championships" against Podunk U. or L.A. Baptist for the Triton Intercollegiate Department. UCSD sports are going big time.

Athletic Director Judith Sweet announced Wednesday that the Intercollegiate Department has adopted a new, high-powered football program. The team will play the 1982 season on the NCAA Division II level, but will probably move up to Division I by fall of 1983.

Sweet, reading from a

prepared statement, explained the move at a morning press conference.

"We decided to reinstate the sport of football (UCSD last had a team in 1969) after initial prompting from alumni and the chancellor's office. The need for a team definitely exists. The university can only benefit from the recognition that a high-caliber football program will generate."

Sweet went on to assure the gathered coaches that no sports would be cut to make room for football.

"One of the attractions of the program," she told them, "is that it will not cost the Intercollegiate Department any money. Alumni and the chancellor's discretionary fund should cover everything."

The athletic director gave the program her wholehearted endorsement.

"I have been assured by Clyde (new Head Coach Clyde Slively) that his team will be one to be proud of. He has promised us a winner in his first season, and a national championship in the very near future."

"It will be exciting to play teams like USC, Oklahoma and Notre Dame. I foresee a great rivalry developing between UCSD and San Diego State."



New Triton head football coach Clyde Slively and four of his top recruits. Slively refused to release the names of the players but claims "there's plenty more where these guys come from." He also boasts, "No other college coach thought to recruit these guys."

UCSD drugs out a win

By GUNAR SVIKA
Swedish Correspondent

In a surprise upset victory over the University of West Virginia, the UCSD Drug team garnered the national championship in the NCAA Drug finals in Berkeley yesterday.

UCSD scored a near perfect 296.4 points (out of a possible 300) in the compulsory rounds of paraphernalia repair and substance sorting. In the free routine, the four member team, composed of captain Dirk "Shroomo" Levens, Eddie "Addict" Bilger, Dave "THC" Kirker and Walter "Burnout" Siegel, shroomed out under black lights to the sound of Jethro Tull's "Cross Eyed Mary." The free routine carried a degree of difficulty of 3.4 under FDA-approved Drug Regulations. The judges awarded the quartet 288.65 points for a combined team total of 585.05. The non-partisan crowd responded by throwing nickel and dime bags of hash onto the arena floor.

The University of West Virginia team, their closest competitor and winner of the event for the last six years, was eliminated from the competition when, during their free routine of freebasing, the entire team caught fire and disappeared running out of the sports facility.

Said Levens on UCSD's impressive victory, "The four of us have trained so hard for this. We never would have made it without the aid of the Chem Stockroom staff in USB, or the guidance given us by certain administrators in the Chancellor's complex."

In the individual competition held Tuesday, Walter Siegel took second place for his attempt to ingest more smack than has ever been successfully consumed. He recovered from his coma early yesterday morning in time for the team events.

The team will fly home from Berkeley tonight without the aid of a plane.

Defected Yugoslav play ball for UCSD

Women's Basketball Coach Judy Malone has announced a recruiting coup. She has signed Yugoslavian national star Lydshilla Blokova to a four year scholarship.

Blokova defected from Yugoslavia two months ago in a harrowing journey through the snow-bound Bulgarian Alps. After seeking asylum in Italy, Blokova traveled to the United States, where she met Malone.

Malone, coming off a 9-16 season, was ecstatic over the acquisition of the 7'2" center.

"Lydshy's one of the greatest players in the world," the coach explained. "And even though she is 27, she still has four years of college eligibility."

Malone plans to redesign her offense to accommodate the high-post scoring threat.

"We will still use Paulette (guard Paulette Parker) as an outside scoring threat, but everyone else will concentrate on getting the ball to Lydshy."

After seeing Blokova play, Malone is convinced that once she gets the ball, "she is

unstoppable from five feet out."

Blokova is also a deft passer and the coach hopes to utilize her rebounding and passing skills to install a fast break.

"With her rebounding, the other girls can release up-court and we will be able to run more. She has uncanny accuracy on her outlet passes."

The following is a brief interview with Blokova.

Guardian: What made you choose UCSD?

Blokova: Want to play for Coach Malone.

G: Why did you defect?

B: Want to play for Coach Malone.

G: What do you plan to study at UCSD?

B: Study?

G: What particular classes do you plan to take?

B: Classes?

G: Do you think your lack of English will hurt you academically at UCSD?

B: Want to play for Coach Malone.

'No comment (sic)'

BY JIM SCHUTZ

After the second consecutive week of negotiations, sportscaster Ted Leitner is still a holdout from the Channel 8 News Team's off-season. The training camp, located in Newhall, California, has been going about business as usual throughout the ordeal.

Leitner's demands before returning to the lineup are as follows: 1) To change the title to Ted Leitner's "Let's talk 'til I'm blue in the face" show; 2) 45 minutes of sports commentary and the remaining 15 minutes to be divided between news and commercials; 3) Instead of interviewing semi-retired football players from the Chargers, Ted wants to interview himself at least twice a week; 4) To continue to wear more silly clothing without any flack from the front office; 5) And finally, a \$20,000 pay raise to move his belongings out of Horton Plaza into a better residence.

Without Leitner, Channel 8 still looks strong for the season and hopes to replace Ted with a "...more colorful and intelligent sports program that doesn't make stupid comments while on the air," a bulletin from the news station stated.

Veteran broadcaster Michael Tuck, co-anchor, has been the team's spokesman and silent leader from the beginning. "I think Ted is

really trying to make a move toward the better life with more class and prestige," Tuck said. An unidentified caller to the *UCSD Guardian* confirmed Tuck's analysis yesterday by claiming to have sold his two-car garage in La Jolla to the sportscaster.

Leitner is being represented by two West Coast sports agents, Tony De Marco and Howard Slusher. "The situation has gotten quite out of hand," an interpreter for De Marco said today. "Ted really lost some votes of confidence when he idolized Howard Cosell during a recent telecast." De Marco continued, "How (Slusher) and I can't get Ted to back down on his insistence of having a gold microphone while the others have to shout the news."

For the remaining crew in Newhall, the camp has been quieter without Leitner. Two-days are finally over and the team begins its rigorous make-up training on Friday. Allison Ross, the other half of the co-anchor, has refused to speak to reporters for fear of being misquoted. All questions and answers must be written on cue-cards for Ross to answer. When asked about her feelings for Ted's campaign, she wrote back, "no comment (sic)."

A poll recently conducted by the *Guardian* showed that only one out of 15 people interviewed supported Ted, and the

bartender threw her out immediately.

So, will Ted remain a holdout or will Channel 4 give him his show, allow him to dress like a clown and continue to let him make ridiculous comments about sports?

Iowa figures in surf-fest

BY STEVE WELLS

The UCSD Triton surfing team, unimpressed with the competition in NCAA Division III, has opted to take on more sizable opponents within Division I. The Tritons' first Division I challenge is that perennial powerhouse, the Iowa State University Hawkeyes. The teams clash today in Iowa surf.

The spunky Tritons should pose a formidable challenge to the Iowa team. Access to ocean seems to be a major factor, probably in UCSD's favor. The Tritons are also counting on the ability of freshman sensation Brad Ludd, now in his fourth year with the squad. When asked what he thought of the Hawkeye team, Ludd replied, "Oh wow, breakers four to five, that's so hot."

One must never discount the prowess of Iowa State, however. Athletic scholarships have been a big plus for the Hawkeyes in the past.

With midwestern flooding, the conditions have been excellent along the shores of the Des Moines River and the team has been getting in regular practice sessions in the local surf.

Coach Zechariah Hayduke, who is rumored to have never worn a pair of Vuarnet sunglasses, said, "Our boys'll whip yore tails clean back to San Dee-ago, if'n we get the hogs slopped first." Ludd replied "cowabunga!" Coach Hayduke mentioned the possibility of a victory by forfeit if the Tritons' VW bug runs out of gas in Missouri.

The surf-fest promises to be a toss-up. The Tritons are banking on greater overall experience, while the Hawkeyes are counting on the fact that UCSD's team has never surfed a river before.

The Tritons' next scheduled match is against the Nebraska Cornhuskers next week on our very own Blacks' Beach. O.P. clothing is optional.

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Elvis Presley to play at next TGIF

Also six kegs of beer and pizza

By MORTIMER FABRICATE

In a move to quiet critics who have complained that the entertainment at the TGs is boring and predictable, the Associated Students announced today that the late great Elvis Presley will play at this week's TG on the hump.

AS programming honcho Adam Forrest said, "We feel very proud and fortunate that we were able to get this fabulous performer to play at UCSD." This program is expected to be very expensive and rumors have it that this will drain the AS budget until 1991. It is expected Elvis will play mostly old material. He was unavailable for comment. A crowd of over 600,000 is

expected for the King's concert. The program board will be ready, they have already purchased six kegs of beer and Square Pan Pizza will be on hand. You must have six valid IDs and a signed note from your parents to drink.

In conjunction with this announcement, ace promoter Marc Geiger revealed plans to bring a superstar concert series to UCSD. With the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison and the Beatles, Geiger hopes these shows will bring attention to the ever-growing UCSD music scene. "Also, we hope to have an in-store promotion at Assorted Vinyl and get the student body involved," he said.



Cecil Lytle performs on stage as Gene Simmons of Kiss (left) and relaxes in his office at UCSD.

Lytle reveals other self

By JOE MAHMA
Arts Editor

UCSD Music Department Chairman Cecil Lytle stunned the community yesterday at a press conference when he announced that he was Gene Simmons of the rock group Kiss. Lytle, who is one of the most respected musicians anywhere handed in his resignation

to Chancellor Richard Atkinson, stating that he has decided to devote all his time to bolster Kiss' sagging career.

Lytle explained that living the double role has just taken too much out of him and he had to make a decision. Better known to millions of kids as the fire-breathing, bass-playing demon of the group,

Simmons-Lytle discussed the beginnings of the group: "We were bored with the music scene, so we decided to cover ourselves in make-up and play loud noise."

Kiss went on to become one of the richest groups in music history. Their new album, *The Elder*, has not sold well at all and Lytle decided it was time to put more time into the group.

Lytle's friend and colleague, Thomas Nee, was as surprised at the announcement as anyone. "I've known Cecil for years and I had no idea that he was involved in a rock group, let alone a superstar group like Kiss. Come to think of it, he did take a lot of vacations."

After signing autographs, Lytle had to leave to go to a recording session but had time for a few parting remarks: "I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at UCSD and the people I've been associated with and hope to return someday."



Bert Turetsky recently became the first person to clone himself successfully. He is shown playing with the clones.

Bert completes first successful cloning

Local musician Bert Turetsky has successfully completed his double-cloning operation making him the first artist in history to become a threesome. All three Turetskys are doing fine and have begun rehearsing for an upcoming concert at Mandeville. The operation, which was done in total secrecy behind the Med School, was only the second time this unique cloning process has been tried, and the first successful

attempt. The first was tried by the Reverend Jerry Falwell, but was grossly misdome and resulted in his present appearance.

Turetsky said he was interested in the idea of cloning after he saw a one-man band perform. In his three-piece one-man group he plays guitar, banjo, and bass. This concert will kick off a 27-city tour for Turetsky who bills the group as "Me, Myself and I."

USB to be movie complex

Chancellor Richard Atkinson and the UC Regents have made official what many have suspected for months: the Undergraduate Science Building will become a commercial movie house at the end of this quarter.

Citing the state of the economy and recent budget cuts as the main reason for the conversion, Atkinson detailed the plan. "It's only natural since we live in an entertainment-oriented society. Why not bring more entertainment to

campus?

"Lectures have just not been drawing that well, and they appeal to such a limited audience. We are hoping to attract all age groups by showing first-run, classic and X-rated films. The financial opportunity is there. USB2722 holds about 300 people and is already equipped with a screen and projection room. This will also open up more jobs for students as ticket takers, ushers and vendors."

Atkinson also stated that if

time allows, an occasional lecture might be scheduled. Already *Debbie Does Dallas*, *Bedknobs and Broomsticks* and *Blue Lagoon* have been set for opening week.

The Chancellor is extremely excited about this experiment. "If this works out, then we can convert the HL Library into an arcade and the Sundry Store into a liquor market and..." He did not comment on the cafeteria, but one can only hope it becomes an eating establishment.

New music chairman

After Cecil Lytle's resignation as Music Dept. Chairman to continue his career with Kiss, Chancellor Atkinson announced that Ulgar Teyatsi has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Teyatsi has a long musical career that stems back to the age of four, when he got his head stuck in a trombone.

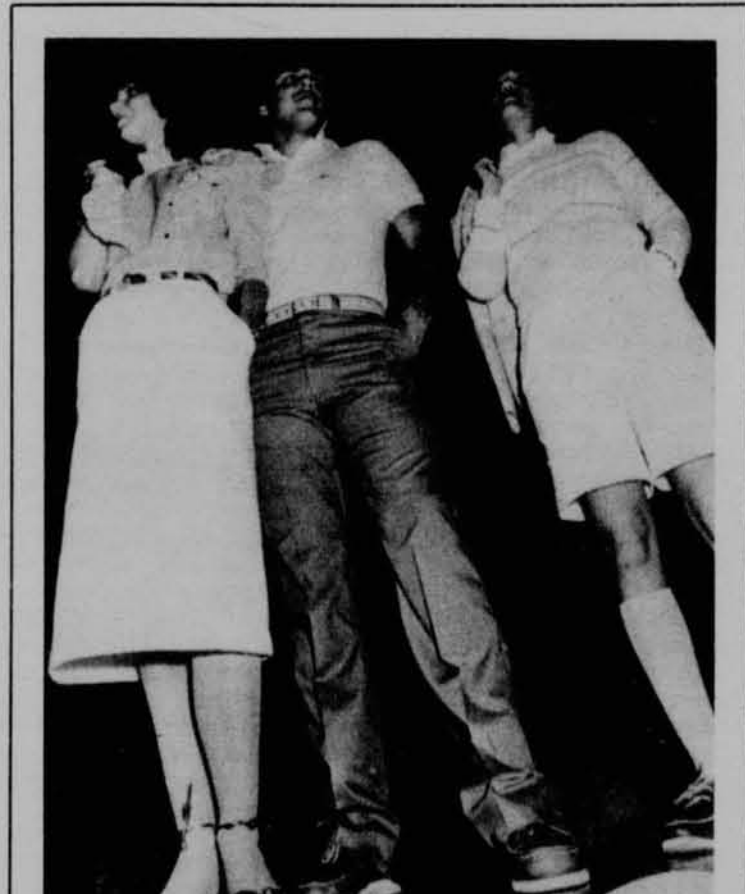


New chairman Ulgar Teyatsi

'America'

continued from page 2

I love this place, and I'll continue to live here for as long as they'll let me. Try buying a Corvette in Bulgaria or finding a pinball parlor in Russia or buying an aluminum Christmas tree in Yugoslavia, or playing a round of golf in Vietnam, or ordering ham on rye without the mayo in Poland or getting a computer date in Czechoslovakia or booking a Pink Floyd concert in North Korea. And see how far you'd get before you're labeled a "capitalist running dog" and sent to Upper Volta to dig mushrooms in slave labor camps with no hot running water and bad prime time television.

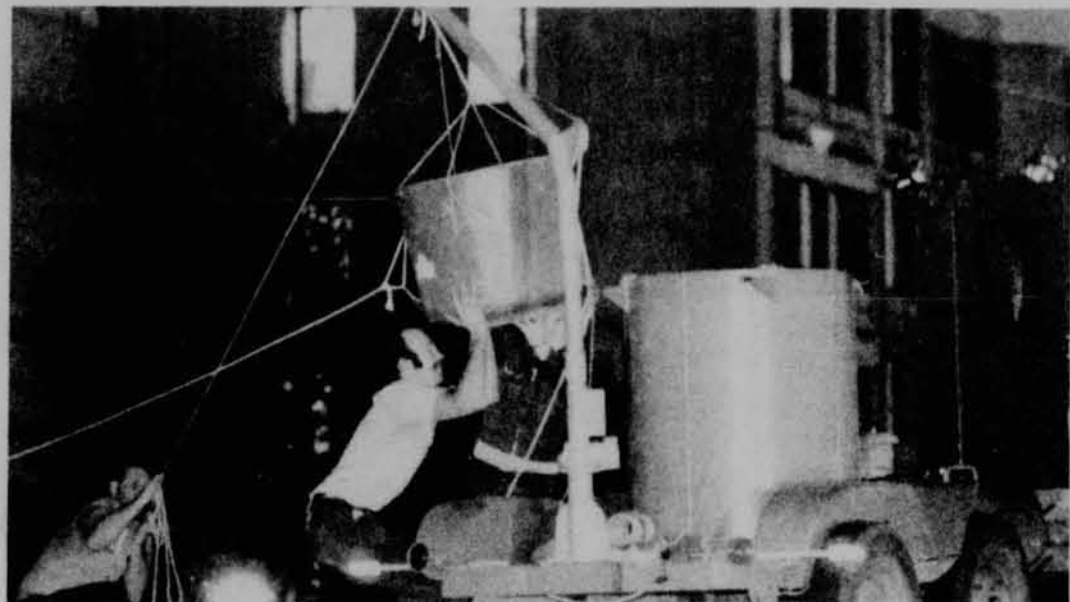


Preppies premiere

UEO will present tonight the feature length film, *Attack of the Evil Giant Preppies*. In this scene they are seen making sure their clothes match before stomping on Flagstaff, Arizona. The movie stars Tim Matheson, Ernest Borgnine, and John Belushi as Hector, the Topsider repairman. Tickets are available at the box office. Showtimes are 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The Disreguardian

The University of California, La Jolla/Volume 46, Number 2/April Fools, 1982



Cafeterias serve up 'Ton-o-Soup'

The Muir Cafeteria staff is shown here dispensing its newest take-out specialty for students: Ton-O-Soup. According to chief cook Alf Tifoid, the new concoction contains much of the necessary iron that is so often missing from the average student's mineral-poor diet.

The highly volatile liquid will be prepared

daily at the Muir facility and carefully transported to cafeterias at Revelle, Warren and Third for final distribution.

One problem with the soup has already arisen, though: students who attempt to exit the library less than a half hour after eating the soup will activate the library's security alarm system.

AS votes last \$1,000 to buy second electric golf cart

By GUSTAV FLAUBERT
Staph Germ

The Associated Students Council voted last night to allocate nearly \$2,000 to the purchase of an electric golf cart, bringing the total AS fleet to four.

Because the AS only has \$1,000 remaining in its general, unallocated fund, it will have to dip into "frozen" monies previously allocated to student organizations.

"It looks as though KSDT will be the victim, in funding source for our little project," according to AS President Jules Bagneris. "I'm sure they have no use for the \$10,000 we reappropriated them last year — I mean, what's \$10,000?"

During council debate, AS

Commissioner of Student Welfare Reggie Williams brought up the point that the KSDT funds will not last forever, and that other sources of "emergency" funding will have to be found.

To this Bagneris responded: "Well, we'll just find a couple of other student orgs with big allocations and slap a freeze on them. Naturally, though, we would have to have a good reason to do this. Let me think about it."

Debate on the issue mainly focused on the questions of alternate funding sources for the AS, now that they have exhausted the nearly \$200,000 in activity fees available to them at the beginning of the academic year. Little discus-

sion was held on the actual need for another cart to be added to the AS fleet.

After the meeting, however, Bagneris, who has had ample practice driving the existing fleet around campus, said that the additions of the new cart will alleviate the conflict between him and another unnamed council member, who constantly fight over use of the cart.

"At the present time, we seem to have a problem with cart time use allocation," Bagneris said. "The head of one of the campus's leftist newspapers always has some 'good' reason for using the cart."

"But I always have a better reason," Bagneris smiled.

Regents outline huge cuts

The UC Board of Regents announced last week that it will have to shut down two of its nine campuses next year in order to maintain total operations at a reasonable level.

"We must make the unfortunate decision in order to preserve the academic integrity of the entire system," UC President David Saxon told the board.

The Santa Cruz and Riverside campuses are the most likely candidates for next year's shutdown, although Irvine and San Diego are also under consideration. A final decision on the matter will be made at the Regent's May

meeting.

In the meantime, a special committee of administration, students and faculty will investigate alternatives to closing down two campuses outright.

One plan now under consideration is to "give" the Santa Cruz campus to the California State University system. "We would really hate to do that," said one unidentified administrator, "but we really think SC is the best because so little transition would be necessary." Another systemwide analyst suggested that the Riverside campus be shut down "because it's in the middle of

the desert — and who wants to go to school in the middle of the desert?" UCR is also being considered because it is estimated that building deterioration due to high smog levels in the vicinity will render the campus unusable in less than ten years.

Although UCSD is on the alternate list for consideration, Saxon told reporters after the board meeting that there is little chance that the La Jolla campus would be closed down. "We'd be foolish to shut down a campus that serves as such a marvelous retirement ground for worn out professors and administrators — like me."

EECS students take over APM

By IVAN DUNGAREE

At this hour, students continue to occupy the EECS department office after a bloody coup took place there yesterday afternoon.

The students inside the APM fifth floor office have not yet issued any formal demands, but it is widely thought that they are protesting overcrowded conditions in EECS classes.

Killed in the takeover were Victor Rumsey, EECS department chairman, several graduate student teaching assistants, and one department secretary. Names of the dead are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The well-armed students suffered an as yet undetermined number of casualties. It is believed that several were seriously injured, however, as the leader of the invading forces, senior Alex Pournelle, requested that a doctor and a nurse be dispatched to the scene.

The coup reportedly took place after students who had been standing in line for six hours to add classes were told that no more course spaces would be available this quarter. The angry students reportedly left the scene, returning several minutes later, with light automatic weapons and plastic explosives in hand.

At press time, university officials were attempting to find a way into the office through the extensive system

of air ducts that lead from floor to floor in APM.

They were also carefully monitoring UCSD's complicated network of computers for possible infiltration by the militant computer programmers. Said one student standing near the scene of the violence: "They could bring this school to its knees if they got into the system. They could stop the paychecks, change the transcripts, and close down the utilities. It could be disastrous."

The administration is now considering its tactical options. A SWAT team from the San Diego Police Department is standing by, ready to storm the office. But Chancellor Richard Atkinson, who has had bad luck with the team in the past, has decided to try to "wait the students out."

"I'm sure they realize what they have done is very naughty," he said. "I think if we tell them that (Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs) Joe Watson and I are going to call their mommies and daddies, they'll come right out."

UCSD Police Chief Hugh French has suggested that he and his men be allowed to enter the office and beat the students about the head and neck with their batons.

Atkinson said he will make a final decision on the proper course of action "sometime before next Wednesday."



UCSD scientists display their latest find: evidence of an elephant-sized rabbit that roamed the earth nearly one million years ago. There has been some speculation that one of these rabbit-type creatures has survived through the years and is lurking in the eucalyptus grove south of Central Library.

The AS misallocates all your money and then some. Page 1.

Mixing Disneyland and mushrooms. Page 2.

UCSD Drug Team beats W. Virginia in nationals. Page 24.

The UCSD Disreguardian

Opinion

This is a disclaimer. That means we really didn't mean it. None of it. It's all a joke. Really. April Fools, ha ha, and all that.

Although some real names appearing in stories may have inadvertently slipped through our editorial grasp, none of the situations in which are portrayed are real. It's all fiction. Just made up. Just for fun. So enjoy.

Stuff that Came in the Mail

The urge to regurge

Editor:

There is something that has really been bothering me the last couple of days. I am a Revelle College student and I eat regularly in the Revelle Cafeteria.

When I returned from vacation on Monday, I noticed that they were installing a new conveyor belt to take our trays back into the dishroom. Now I'm all for progress and the modern conveniences, but do we really need a new conveyor belt?

I think this wouldn't bother me so much if there hadn't been other apparently useless expenditures made in the cafeteria, such as a cute nutrition newsletter and a bunch of

indoor plants. These things are nice, but they're hardly essential. And during this time, the food has not gotten better.

With dorm costs rising about 30 percent next year, I find it incredibly nery of the cafeteria administration to make the unnecessary expenditures. Perhaps if they would just cut the superflous niceties and cook good food, things would be a lot better.

I.M. Hungry

Umpf wok wunt lispo

Editor:

Oog! Jo bonecareca co? Kehrof hetinop ag twesoth! Goomak? Ga! P.S. Got a light?

The cast of Quest for Fire

Eliphant

© 1982 BY MIKE AHN
ELIPHANT



An Obtuse Angle

What America means to me

BY MIKE AHN
Staff Writer

In the year 1967, when I was young and living in a place where starving natives eat dog and there is just one Dairy Queen on the whole island, my father, who was then a bass player for Deep Purple, used to sing a lullabye to me, usually during lunch, and it went nothing like this:

Oh say can you see
Warmonging imperialist
death bringers
The golden evil
Brought by your plastic Santa
Clauses
And your ugly love seats

And your Howard Cosells?
Die, die, dogs disguised as
State Farm Insurance
salesmen
'Cause you better not pout,
you better not cry,
You better not shout, I'm tell-
ing you why,
Ho Chi Minh is coming to
town.

That's not what America
means to me.

America! The mere mention
of the land brings joyous flecks
of spittle to my lips, pictures of
warm sunny days, singing
dockworkers, good wine...No,
that's France.

To understand what Amer-

ica means to me, you must
listen to the Rolling Stones' *Let
It Bleed* album backwards at
45 RPM. But there is an easier
way to find it.

Visit a used car lot and mar-
vel at the variety. The freedom
of choice! When I first saw
those old Buicks, Dodges and
Chryslers in the bright shiny
sun, ten gallon tears began
pouring down my roly-poly
face. It is truly a blessing to be
allowed to buy any car you'd
like — Toyotas, Plymouths,
Volkswagens, yes, even Fords!
In other not-so-free countries
the proletariat is forced to buy
Chevy Novas or die resisting.

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The Mason-Dixon Line

Mushrooms make it in the Magic Kingdom

By ANGELO ROUNDTREE
Foreign Correspondent

Hey, finals were over and I was ready to party. What better place to take a break than America's playground, Disneyland. The first duty was to secure mass quantities of mushrooms to insure our trip to the Magic Kingdom would be enjoyable.

After this feat was accomplished, my friends and I loaded into the covered wagon and headed north. When we arrived in Parkinglotland, we donated our change to the money-sucking attendant, and we were in. It was apparent that in reality, Disneyland is Greenland (as in "that'll be \$25, sir.").

Once we paid at the front gate, things began to get weird, and my recollection of the following events is very sketchy. We went to Tomorrowland first (or was it Yesterdayland last?). The most futuristic thing there is the food prices. They sell yesterday's burgers at tomorrow's prices and call it progress.

Space Mountain was our next stop. This is the ultimate in thrills and spills. If the space shuttle is like this, sign me up, although this waiting line stuff has to go. After two minutes of cruising through the galaxy in every position known to man, your equilibrium is totally screwed up; and when you're on mushrooms, this is not a pretty sight. I really didn't mean to throw up on that Chinese family.

We then made a dash to the Autopia ride, where you're promised to get the "real" feeling of driving. What a joke! The cars don't even have brakes. I'm sure we gave that

10 year-old boy whiplash, but we weren't about to stick around and wait for the X-rays. I sure didn't want to be dragged away to Securityland. I paid good money, and I wasn't about to spend all day in the Mouse House.

A good hiding place seemed to be the "America the Beautiful" exhibit. This was a freak's paradise: two squeaky-clean employees delivered a nauseating speech on the many attributes of the Bell System. Fools from all walks of life were eating this garbage up. Everywhere in the park is Commercialland; whether you're at the Wonder Bread Country Bear Jamboree, or listening to healthy dosages of Goodyear propaganda, you can't escape it.

We must have made a wrong turn at Fantasyland and ended up in Uglyland. When your reality has been altered, it is not fair to your nervous system to be exposed to this. We ran like hell, and snuck into the Pirates of the Caribbean. When I looked at the thing sitting next to my friend, I just freaked. It was at that instant I realized the people on the rides were more frightening than the actual rides.

At every attraction they check for your coupon, but I was totally convinced they were checking for green (immigration) cards. I thought I would get a reward when I corralled a Mexican family, but when they kept kicking and screaming, a group of security guards dressed as Huey, Dewey, and Louie came charging at me. I did the only thing that came to mind: I climbed the Swiss Family Robinson Treehouse and held an Idaho

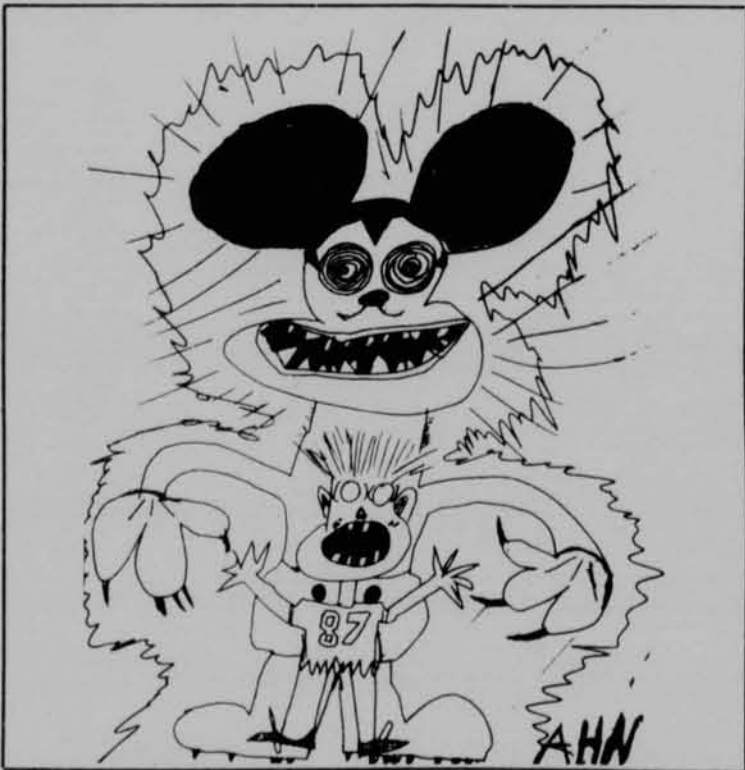
businessman and his wife hostage.

A while later, I settled down and was headed for Big Thunder Mountain, when I spotted two Canadian girls who were lost and needed assistance. I guided them to Ecstasyland and...(good taste and a bad memory prevent me from continuing).

I finally caught up with my

from "It's a Small World," and God knows what Goofy and Snow White were doing in the teacups.

When things are at the strangest, it's time to head for the Haunted House. Once again, we had to wait in Line-land, but once inside, it was a blast. The ability to throw your voice in a crowded room is such a valuable tool. A well



friends, who were about to get in a fight with a busload of Shriners who they thought had taken cuts in line at Mr. Toad's Wild Ride. Things were getting too weird.

Donald Duck was dishing out quaaludes to mothers who were having trouble managing their brats, Mickey Mouse was partying on Tom Sawyer Island with some refugees

placed insult here, an obscenity there, and the next thing you know, you have a full-scale brawl.

I could have sworn one of the talking figures in the house was my late Uncle George, but every time I got out to talk to him, the employees grabbed me and repeated "please keep your arms and legs inside the ride at all times."

It was getting pretty late, so we decided to take the Disneyland Train around the park. After an enjoyable few minutes, an old man in an overcoat with a big briefcase and Arthur Bremmer sunglasses came aboard. We were sure he was going to hijack the train; he had "Cuba" written all over him. Needless to say, we didn't give him the chance. We could barely hear his scream as he tumbled down the hill into Bear Country.

We jumped off at Frontierland, but we were too late for happy hour at the Mile Long Bar, so we decided to head for Homeland. We cruised down Mainstreet, there was a hot flick playing at the Mainstreet Cinema (something about some midgets or dwarves or something), and the Palace Arcade was happening. Parents watched disgusting one-cent movies, and kids played video games. (I don't know about you, but my idea of a good time is to come 3,000 miles to play Pac-Man).

Enough was enough; we made it back to Parkinglotland and took off. I was glad we were leaving Freakland, even though I rather enjoyed my stay. The only regret I have is that I didn't get to meet Annette Funicello. I was going to take her to the Bondage ride in S & Mland.

I think next break I'm going to Adulltland. It is somewhere in Nevada and the rides are real and the park never closes. Well, that's how I spent my vacation, I think. Or was it in a bar in Tijuana....

Roundtree covers cultural events and places for The Disreguardian when he is not in the hospital.