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## Enlightenment and controversy: CARP and CCC

By MAUREEN  
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A UCSD student and Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) president, John Holmes spends "100 hours or more" working in Reverend Sun Myung Moon's movement to unify world Christianity and eventually all religions. A Third college senior and Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) student leader, Leslie Vaughn spends only "around 10" hours per week working to "offer students information and training on how to have a relationship with God through Jesus Christ." Vaughn is aided by Michael Neily, the local, full-time Campus Crusade staff advisor. Both CARP and CCC are well-known religious groups on campus, and both are representatives of a new kind of religious movement which functions under the careful scrutiny of legislators and the leaders of established religions.

What are they doing at UCSD? Are they just recruiters for some new private divinity and denomination?

The CCC is perhaps best-known for its "initiative oriented" evangelistic campaigns. According to Neily, in the past four years

some 11,000 of the UCSD population met with one or more CCC members. Last year alone, the UCSD chapter engaged some 3,700 students in conversations about life and God.

"We act as a spiritual resource," explained Vaughn. "College provides intellectual stimulation, but doesn't meet students' spiritual needs.... We're centered on Jesus Christ, the Bible, and what he taught." Of the 107 active members of this non-denominational Christian student organization, 30 are "more highly committed" and lead bible studies. In addition, each chapter has a full-time staff worker that acts "like a pastor" but isn't ordained.

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Founded in 1951 at UCLA by Dr. Bill Bright, CCC now has 18 chapters in California and has expanded into an international network of affiliate organizations. These organizations range from military and athletic to music and drama. In 1974, CCC launched the famous international "I Found It" bumper

sticker to campaign to proclaim the gospel of Christ.

Despite having "found it," CCC is charged with overzealous recruiting, and a lack of consideration for other religious beliefs, as well as having some of the characteristics of a cult. As Les Atkinson, director of the Office of Religious Affairs, put it, "My response is that the presentation of materials is fine...but I am concerned with the fine line between presentation and out and out recruitment. They are extremely enthusiastic individuals carrying on their enthusiasm above what others discern is the bounds of propriety." Rabbi Jay Miller, a campus religious officer, explained: "...They (CCC) are honest about their objectives and that makes it easier to relate.... The problem...is that they have to convince others that their life is right." Calling meaningful involvement and teaching ethical values the "basis of most religion," Miller said, "Individuals who truly practice their religion are to be respected and allowed to practice."

Vaughn and Neily are careful to point out that many CCC members are churchgoers and that the CCC financial records are made public. Also, they point out that central to their belief is the deity of Jesus Christ — characteristics not typical of cults.

Some historians claim the rise of the new evangelism is a reflection of the new conservatism. With the "born-again movement" of the '70s and the election of Jimmy Carter, *Newsweek* named 1976 "the year of the evangelical."

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CARP doesn't study just any principle, but the *Divine Principle*, a book by Reverend Sun Myung Moon. In *Divine Principle* Rev. Moon outlines the fall of man, God's intended world, and God's work throughout history. Holmes and the five other CARP members at UCSD sponsor lectures and discussions on



Rev. Moon's principles. In addition, CARP stages lectures and debates too, as Ian Haycroft, CARP regional advisor puts it, "to spread an awareness of the evils of communism."

"CARP is only a part of a much larger thing," explained Haycroft. The Rev. Moon heads the Unification Church along with the movement to

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restore the world to a level of perfection — a unification movement. There are many branches in this movement. CARP is only one of these. The Unification Church, Project Volunteer (a social service organization), and performing arts groups are other branches. In *Divine Principle* Moon prophesizes, "...the whole of mankind will become one people, speaking one language, thus establishing one world of one culture." And

as Haycroft carefully explains, "He is the new expression of what's true for this age...most (unification movement members) believe it's their Messiah." Haycroft questioned the meaning of the word Messiah — "If it means one who introduces God's word to the people and brings peace and end of war to society, he (Moon) is my Messiah. He's got the greatest chance."

Moon claims that the *Divine Principles* and the Unification movement were revealed to him through a series of conversations and signals from God. As a rule, Moon's revelations are not publicized by Moon's followers.

"People recognize the Messiah through their own awaking," explains Holmes. Calling the omission of Moon's revelations of his role as Messiah "not important," Holmes admits, "No lecture or discussion will tell you so."

"It's untrue that we didn't try to help people," argued Holmes. But the only social service he could cite was

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# Opinion

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## Letter to the Editor

### Let's preserve our American Graffiti

**Editor:**  
We, the wall-writers of UCSD, would like to air an opinion on graffiti. That opinion, which has long been an issue for us, concerns what we feel is the difference between graffiti and vandalism. We are practicing what we view as an unsanctioned form of public art which some people feel is vandalism. The net result is that our art is vulnerable to defacement and destruction. We are acutely aware of this vulnerability, but this does not lessen the shock of finding a carefully wrought piece of work destroyed. How do you think an artist or poet reacts when a work he labored on for hours is destroyed by spray-paint?

Perhaps that is where our problem as wall-writers lies. We view most of what we put up on the walls as art; poems, essays, stories, sketches and paintings. We admit to babblings on the wall, but they're usually put up out of the exuberance of being with friends. After we've patted each other on the back for clever turns of phrase and other literary acrobatics, the talk often turns to how to remove permanent-ink babblings; because the space is needed for poems or paintings. For that is our main desire as wall-writers and itinerant artist/philosophers: to fill the blank, dull, mundane, uninspiring walls of UCSD with life. Idealistic, poignant, sad, or hoping poems. Paintings that catch your breath or simply make you say "Wow." Or giggle if you feel so inclined. This is supposedly an institution of learning, a place

to stimulate your mind and imagination. Too many people here forget that. Wall-writers attempt to say, "Hey! Look at this world. It can be beautiful, alive. Walls don't have to be off-white, even if they're ink-resistant. This world doesn't have to be impersonal, even if at first it appears people-resistant. It will be what you make it. Or don't." That's what we see as art.

Vandalism is a different story. We are deeply hurt by the destruction of our paintings. They take hours of careful work and lots of love to put up, and only moments to destroy. We are at a loss as to why. Wall-writers as a whole are fairly well-adjusted, loving, semi-rebellious adults. When we become angry we write it up on the walls (if it goes up), and never do we blot out or deface someone else's work. It isn't considered polite. It is difficult for us to understand the frustration and anger that lies behind these defacements of our art. And how do we stop the mutilation? An immediate answer is to stop putting them up, but we don't want to do that; giving up is not our spirit. And most people we have talked to, including those that walk in on us as we're painting, say that they enjoy them and *hope we'll do more*. So what do we do? Is there an answer in opening up certain stairwells for poems and paintings?

Anar  
Palantir  
The Badger  
Satyr  
Dryad  
Virgel  
et al.

## The Bottom Line

### True confessions of a mad Republican

**By T. MATTHEW RANKIN**  
*Editor's Note:* The author is a second-year Muir College student majoring in Computer Science. His main area of interest is the design of computer-generated guerilla warfare simulations. He described his most vivid childhood memory for the *Guardian* recently:  
"I guess I was about thirteen or fourteen at the time, serving with a group of South Africans and Australians in Uganda. The Soviets were attempting to build one of their underground missile bases in a small village in the middle of a game reserve and we'd been hired to, uh, 'discourage' them.

## Oliphant



## Letter to the Editor

### The Iranian people are more determined to get democracy

**Editor:**  
The recent history of Iran is a saga of the continuing efforts of the Iranian people to throw off the yoke of foreign domination and puppet dictatorships. Three years ago, in February, 1979, the Iranian people toppled the Shah. The 1979 revolution cost Iranians over 70,000 lives and many more were wounded or disabled. This heavy toll was in addition to thousands more killed by shah and his father during the last 50 years.

In commemorating these martyrs in Teheran's major cemetery, Khomeini promised an end to suppression, censorship, torture and injustice of every description. But the long martyrdom of Iran was not ended as Khomeini promised. Instead, those gains won by the revolution were withdrawn; and the new government surpassed the old in several aspects. The hopes that had fueled the revolution were dimmed. Women, who had played a more prominent role in the Iranian revolution than in any other revolution in history, were again deprived of their rights and their jobs. The Kurdish minority were subjected to continued oppression and violence. Progressive and opposition papers were banned; all media communication was censored. Savak, the shah's notorious

secret police, was resurrected under a new name, and in the guise of pro-Khomeini students, their agents became engaged in harassing, beating and killing Iranian students abroad who opposed Khomeini's oppressive policies. As

excluded from the presidential election by Khomeini. This unconstitutional act was completed when President Bani-Sadr, who was elected in the absence of competitors, was later ousted himself by Khomeini. This act, which was engineered to consolidate Khomeini's power was met with the people's anger and dismay. As the largest revolutionary organization, dedicated to the cause of democracy, who had lost many of their members both before and after the revolution, Mojahedin called for a peaceful rally against dictatorship. The overwhelming response of 500,000 people to the Mojahedin rally alarmed the government and proved to Khomeini that he could no longer fool the Iranian. He ordered the "revolutionary guards" (Khomeini's notorious national guards) to open fire on the unarmed demonstrators. 50 were killed and another 300 were wounded. This day (June 20, 1981) was considered a turning point in which the government finally took charge for the activities of the right-wing gangs and completed its gradual movement toward absolute dictatorship.

Since then, more than 15,000 political dissidents have been executed. According

this constitution was of little significance to the rulers of Iran, as Mas'ud Rajavi, a leader of People's Mojahedin Organization, who had a very wide base of support among the people, was unilaterally

in El Salvador and Turkey, the right-wing gangs were given carte blanche to terrorize any opposition voice. These gangs were supported by the security forces and were associated with Khomeini's Islamic Republican Party. The universities were shut down and a backward constitution was written by an assembly which was 93 percent composed of clergymen. Yet,

**The Iranian people did not "get what they asked for"...**

**The Iranian people will triumph, even in isolation**

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## Letter to the Editor

### Ghenis reinforces his stand on the Falkland Islands war

**Editor:**  
I am moved to write this letter in response to the outrageous slander directed against me Tuesday (June 1) by Frank Webster, in his "English Viewpoint," as my best means of protecting my name and reputation. In my letter last week I made one point: American media is purposefully influencing public opinion by not publishing the major historical facts related to the Argentine claim over the Malvinas/Falklands. I then listed some of these facts, writing not as an Argentine but simply as an observer; every single statement made in my letter is backed up by documentation contained in a 20-page dossier I have compiled after careful research. I did fail though, to let the readers know who I am, not expecting to encounter people like Mr. Webster, who would then assume the worst about me, identifying me with the military junta and then labeling my article as regime propaganda, and having the nerve to publish it all.

First, I wish to (finally) introduce myself: I was born 22 years ago in a Jewish family of Buenos Aires and I'm presently pursuing BAs in biophysics and math here at UCSD. If I had to choose three labels for myself, they would be "Human being," "Liberal" and "Truthseeker." I'm a firm believer in Democracy as the only just way of government, and I deeply resent the present lack of it not only in Argentina, but in most of Latin America. Any public statement portraying me as Mr. Webster did constitutes nothing short of slander, and must be corrected at once.

I would like to briefly answer to a few of Mr. Webster's arguments: — "Pressuring the inhabitants to leave" really means forcing them to board a ship to the mainland at gunpoint, the "dozen or so" were actually 350 shepherds and farmers and 50 soldiers, and "transitory inhabitants" means that the British crown decided they would no longer be allowed to be "permanent" ones.

— As far as the fate of the captured islands, which at that time were strategically very desirable, there were no more civilians there until 1867, 34 years after the invasion; obviously the "transitory" Argentine population had already been efficiently expelled by the time the first Kelpers arrived from England.

— Quoting me as justifying the Argentine action because of nationalism is simply a lie, as anyone who read my May 24th letter will know. The straw that broke the camel's back after 17 years of futile negotiations was Britain's imperial arrogance last February in calling for a 25 year freeze in talks, ridiculing UN res. 2065.

— In his argument, Mr. Webster continuously talks about the Argentinean junta, implicitly mixing it up with the Argentinean people and even drawing subtle and dangerous parallels with Nazi Germany. The junta is only six years old, whereas this conflict is much older than that, and the people are definitely not the same as the military. For someone who realizes that crises make strange political bedfellows, it should not be too hard to see that this is true on the Argentinean side as well.

— Finally, labeling my accusations against the American media as "obscene" because things in Argentina are presently worse is simply a poor argument. Not saying why he thinks they're "mistaken" is poor too. Mr. Webster can't do any better simply because it cannot be denied that in spite of great freedom of press, American media choose to omit information and give biased accounts. I will not speculate on the reasons for this, but the facts are there for all to see.

Communicating with our peers through the pages of a paper is a right, but it carries with it a great responsibility, that of informing the uninformed. To do this properly means not simply writing off the top of one's head but first searching for the real facts with determination and exposing them, limiting any subjectivity to an interpretation of reality, not a distortion of it. The goal should be to become as much of the *Scientific American* type of journalist and as little of the *National Enquirer* kind as possible. Frank Webster didn't do any homework before typing away, and with his abundant malice and gross inaccuracies he clearly failed to reach this goal.

**Pablo Ghenis**

### The Iranian people desire a democracy

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to the Amnesty International tally, even the figure of 4000 executions (reported by AI in December issue of Amnesty action) is three-and-a-half times more than all other executions combined in the world over the past year. In December, Amnesty International declared Iran to be the number one violator of human rights.

However, the bitter memories of the shah's regime and the devastating experiences of the past three years, added to Mojahedin's efforts have raised the political consciousness of the Iranian people. This raised consciousness has fired active resistance of the masses. The main opposition front, "The National Council of Resistance" has been gaining in support increasingly. The collective decision making and the democratic nature of this coalition has raised new hopes among people. Unlike the 1979 revolution, this time the opposition has clear goals, principles, platform, and its

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Letter to the Editor

# CAPE looks into the future

**Editor:** We at the CAPE staff would like to say *thank you* for all of the student and professor support given us during our recent petition drive. So far, about 1,000 people have signed our petitions and through your efforts it looks like CAPE will be able to continue on through the summer. Yes, the all-new

81-82 CAPEs will be available sometime around the first few weeks of September and if it weren't for your signatures we probably wouldn't have one at all. That's the good news. Now, the bad news. Funding after this issue is still a big MAYBE. You see, the problem is on the state level.

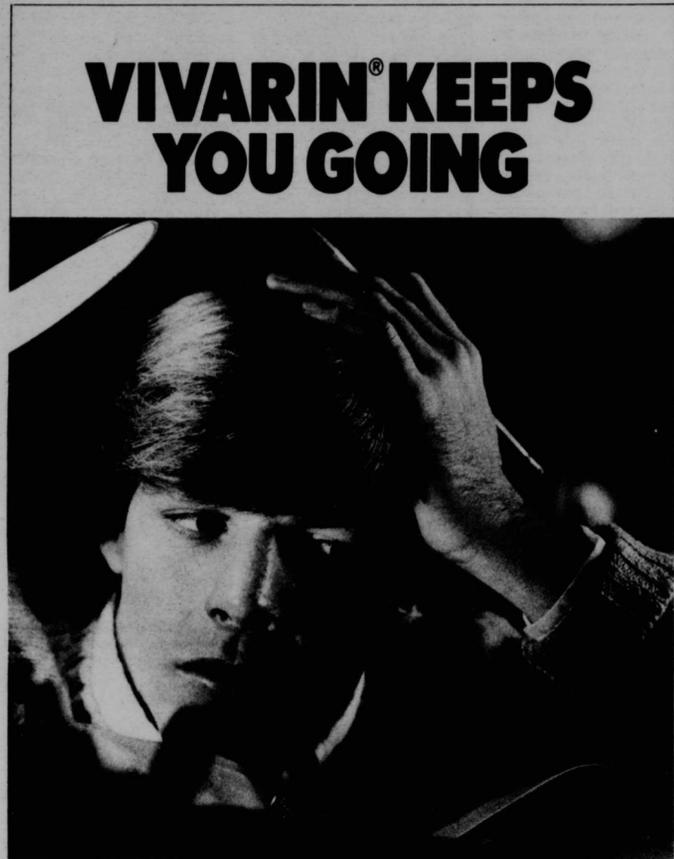
and politics aside, it boils down to some simple mathematics. The state has a \$2-2 1/2 billion deficit and it wants to eliminate the \$125,000 program from which CAPE's \$50,000 plus is drawn. No \$125,000, no CAPE. And since we're not particularly thrilled about coughing up the ghost this leaves us with a ticklish prob-

lem: how do we cough up the dough?  
 1) AS: Maybe, maybe not. Certainly there's no way that the AS can handle something as big as CAPE by itself. They don't have the money. However, we've talked to Henry Chu and he says we *might* be able to get some partial funding. And we might not.  
 2) The Provost Offices: A more likely possibility. Support for CAPE among the colleges is fairly strong, but again we can't count on getting all our money from the Provosts.  
 3) Reg Fees: A still more

likely possibility. However, how would you like paying for CAPE out of your own pocket? We'd like some feedback on the issue.  
 4) Advertising: This is a biggie. Between La Jolla Village Square, UTC and downtown La Jolla we should get enough advertising to choke a horse, especially if we try. And you can bet your booties this is just exactly what we're going to do. But too much advertising can clutter CAPE so much you won't be able to read it.  
 5) Increase the price: Sorry, guys, but that's the way it is. The price may go up to a dollar next year. Like it or not, CAPE has got to become more independent of everybody's money...or else you may not have one.

So that's the way things stand for now. Like as not, no one of the methods above is going to give us all of the money we need. That's why we're going to try for a little bit of each — including raising the price. But seriously folks, we're open to your input and suggestions as to what else we can do. Stop by our office 100 yards down from the bookstore (Q-314). Or send us a note in the mail (Q-058 mail code).

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# News

## Campus Crusade and CARP bring religion to campus in unique ways

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 "some fishing ports up north." The community action branch of the Unification movement, Project Volunteer, seems to see its role as "inspiring the restimulation of the idea of fishing," Perry Cordel, a member of the Los Angeles branch of the Unification Church, said. Through some vague "independent enterprise" the Unification Church owns a fleet of 30 fishing boats

in Gloucester and Alabama. "The inspiration comes from Rev. Moon," explained Cordel. "We're not trying to single-handedly re-establish the (fishing) industry...Too much of America's resources aren't being used...and the waters are being fished by foreigners and foreign governments." Despite charges to the contrary, Holmes maintains, "We teach free-will — they're (the inductees) free to walk

out." Critics call Moon's movement "a cult", based on certain criteria. These criteria include a living leader who claims a unique spiritual position, a written manifesto about where the world is headed, wide variations in lifestyle for the members, an isolation from friends, family, and career goals, and a recruitment process void of any critical evaluation of the central tenets.

Rabbi Miller explains, "CARP is deceptive in its public statements and in dealing with individuals privately." Calling it a "clever ploy" by CARP to counter the cult charges with cries of religious intolerance and persecution, Miller remarks, "If it is necessary to be totally cut off from the rest of the world (when joining the Unification Church), it's inappropriate. If the beliefs are strong enough, you don't need to be cut off."

"That's ridiculous," answered Haycroft. "We're not a cult." He explained, "We're not just out to recruit, we've got goals. We want the world to be a place of peace." Haycroft also claimed that when opponents learn the "depth of the theology", they lay aside their claims. Calling deprogramming "a disgusting practice", the CARP regional advisor attacked people for making money out of "kidnapping people and breaking their faith."

## Toxic chemicals spilled at Bonner

By SCOTT YOUNG

UCSD's Bonner Hall was the site of a dangerous chemical spill yesterday afternoon, fortunately resulting in no injuries.

The spill involved osmium tetraoxide and glutaraldehyde, two very toxic organic chemicals used to preserve and color cells and tissues for electron microscope viewing. Approximately 150 people were evacuated from the building in the wake of the spill, which occurred in the basement room number 1509. The ventilation system was not shut down until about one hour after the spill, causing concern that the wind would carry the chemical fumes all over campus.

Even though officials roped off an area about 100 yards downwind of the building, the evacuation was described as a "purely precautionary measure" by the San Diego City Fire department. The campus department of Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) was undertaking clean-up measures at press time.

The chemicals were stored in a one gallon container full of a mixture of various

solutions used in electron microscopy. The waste is regularly disposed of by the EHS.

The spill occurred when a laboratory worker accidentally tipped the glass bottle off the counter, breaking it on the floor. The employee immediately left the scene and contacted the police department.

Osmium tetraoxide, also known as osmic acid, evaporates rapidly and the fumes can cause serious damage to the mucous membranes of the mouth, nose and eyes. It has no neutralizing agents, and can penetrate the skin if touched.

All furniture, floors and other items in room 1509 are now considered contaminated, though decisions on their future are still pending.

It was unknown how much osmium tetraoxide and glutaraldehyde were in the waste disposal bottle, though the concentration does not have to be high to endanger human life.

Some confusion resulted in the evacuation causing a few employees to leave personal belongings in the building.



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Fireman at scene of chemical spill.

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# Finance committee moving toward new fees

By HENRY SCHULMAN  
Sacramento Correspondent

increase Gov. Brown proposed over this year's level. The \$1,194 annual UC fee was part of a compromise hammered out during extensive negotiations — ending just minutes before the commit-

tee's 11-1 vote — between UC, California State University, legislative and student representatives.

Other parts of the compromise include:  
—a \$416 annual fee for CSU students, representing a \$94 increase over this year and a \$60 increase over Gov. Brown's suggestion;

—a \$5.7 million allocation for increased financial aid to cover the higher CSU costs;  
—adoption of a permanent formula to set student fees.

The proposal could be

altered substantially in further budget negotiations, but all the parties involved said the bi-partisan support the measure received Saturday will help it through the process.

All of the representatives involved in the negotiations preceding the measure's passage also indicated they favored it.

UC student lobbyist Mark Litchman called last week's vote a "cosmetic victory" since UC students will still have to pay an additional \$200 next

year. The Board of Regents endorsed the \$1,194 fee last February fearing the Legislature would enact an even higher increase.

"Given some of the proposals thrown out by legislators this is a big victory," Litchman added. "I think we could have looked at \$1,500 in fees."

Litchman also lauded the fact financial aid will be increased commensurate with the new fee increase.

The fee formula the committee adopted would allow the

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# DNA requirements approved by CSA

By HENRY SCHULMAN  
Sacramento Correspondent

Legislation requiring the University of California to conform to federal safety standards in the new recombinant DNA research field neared approval in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee last week.

The measure fell one vote short of the 12 needed for endorsement by the powerful fiscal committee, but the 12th vote for passage to the Assembly floor is expected when the roll call is reopened for previously absent members. The Assembly Health Committee approved the bill 9-0.

Recombinant DNA research involves manipulating genetic codes to create new organisms which could provide specific industrial and medical functions. Oil companies currently fund DNA research extensively in trying to create a bacteria capable of eating oil spills.

Pharmaceutical companies also sponsor such research, while other corporations have

hired individual professors to conduct private research in the burgeoning field. Several UC campuses are involved in DNA research, primarily on the Berkeley, San Francisco, Davis, San Diego and Los Angeles campuses.

The only government-sponsored safety guidelines for genetic research are those put forth by the National Institute of Health requiring campuses to establish their own reviewing procedures.

That federal agency instituted its safety criteria after protests at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, two of the first schools to begin recombinant DNA research.

Under the measure headed for approval last week, sponsored by Assemblymember Art Torres (D-Los Angeles), those standards would apply to all state agencies conducting genetic research. The University of California is currently

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# Saxon wants education to mix science and the liberal arts

It is time to bring together the study of science and the study of the liberal arts, said University of California President David S. Saxon, keynote speaker at a conference designed to assist colleges and universities in improving undergraduate instruction in science and technology.

"The study of science and the study of the liberal arts have for too long been considered separate and separate activities. They are not, and at bottom never were," Saxon asserted.

He pointed out that we have persisted in treating science "as if it were a separate culture, even as if its values were opposed to those of the

humanities." Saxon stated that the contrary is true, that there is a "deep connection between science and the humanities."

There is a "human need to find an explanation for the world and for what happens to us," he said. "There is something in all of us that resists the notion that the universe is chaotic and that events are random and beyond our comprehension. The ancient myths, which in virtually every culture explain how the world came to be created and how it works, respond to these universal needs."

"Science and religion and myth attempt to address the same elemental human need,

the same unquenchable desire for an organizing principle that can serve as a guide or polestar and help us understand the world and our place in it," he continued.

"Science begins with the assumption — as an act of faith — that the universe is orderly enough to be susceptible to explanation and understanding."

Scientific literacy is more important than ever, "because our society is becoming increasingly and irreversibly technological, and because scientific investigation is increasingly and irreversibly concerned with almost unimaginable extremes of space and time, which

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## SUMMER PARKING INFORMATION

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The annual student "S" parking permit will also be available to regular UCSD student: who plan on being here during the summer and the 1982-83 academic school year. This annual permit expires June 31, 1983, and costs \$90.00 for 12 months (\$7.50/month times 12). Both the Summer Session Parking Permit and the annual "S" permit are only valid in the yellow-striped student spaces.

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# CAPE facing cuts

Due to the budget cutting efforts of Legislative Analyst Tom Ham, the Course and Professor Evaluation (CAPE) may not receive their entire \$56,000 budget next year.

Presently CAPE is short \$20,000 needed to produce next year's publication, and staff members of CAPE feel the deficit may be serious to its printing.

"Realistically, any long term setback would prevent CAPE from providing service to UCSD as a whole," Dave Blyth, a CAPE spokesman said.

ASUCSD President Henry Chu has offered to aid CAPE. However, the possibility of the ASUCSD footing the entire \$20,000 deficit seems unlikely.

Meanwhile, several strategies have been suggested to help CAPE staff members continue working through the summer. One strategy —

which would seek funds from administrative sources — was decided against for fear that administrative funding would make CAPE lose its autonomous status.

Another strategy, however, seems more feasible: increase advertising rates and increase the cost per issue of the publication.

And, in the meantime, staff members of CAPE have been circulating petitions in order to bring their budget difficulties to the attention of the UC Regents and the state legislators.

"Although our immediate concern is to publish the book this summer with the current school year's collected data, the panic about shortage of money means that CAPE does not receive permanent funding," CAPE director Heatherbell Fong said.

# Genetic research law to promote safer laboratories

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University officials maintain the school's own safety standards are already more rigid than the National Institute of Health's and the university therefore doesn't oppose that part of the proposed legislation.

UC lobbyist Steve Arditti said, however, the university takes issue with an unusual section in the measure placing the burden of proof on the university that lab safety standards were maintained, instead of on the plaintiffs, in civil or criminal suits.

"It will increase the temptation for litigation," Arditti maintained, "with experts coming in saying anything done in the lab was inappropriate." He added he could not recall the university ever being sued for damages in a recombinant DNA case.

Torres and members of this

staff were unavailable for comment last week on why the bill was drafted in such a fashion, or why a sunset clause, which automatically repeals the bill in 1988, was added.

Potential afflictions attributable to recombinant DNA research include common laboratory accidents and possible health hazards from the inadvertent creation of unhealthful bacteria, a UC student knowledgeable about genetics said.

He added the Berkeley campus already boasts safety standards tougher than the National Institute of Health's. Any recombinant DNA experiment requires approval of two faculty committees, and laboratory procedures such as isolation and proper ventilation are monitored, he said.

Instances have been reported of a UCLA professor losing federal grant money, and a UCSD researcher losing

his job, because they both failed to meet their campuses' DNA research safety standards. Nevertheless, Assembly member Tom Bates (D-Oakland), a co-sponsor of the bill, praised the measure and said, "it is extremely important that we make sure communities act to take adequate protection in doing genetic research experiments."

The ways and means committee spent little time debating the bill last week. The lack of a quorum caused the research bill's lack of votes, but committee Chair John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), promised he would allow members entering late to vote on the proposal.

The initial vote was 11-0 with bi-partisan support, indicating the bill might have little trouble passing the full Assembly.

# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



# Saxon on science and art education

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removes it ever further from the realms of our daily experience. Unless we acquire understanding," he said, "we will remain where we are right now, at the mercy of experts — or worse, of charlatans posing as experts."

Saxon said the problem we need to address "is our inability to distinguish between sense and nonsense when it comes to matters connected with science and technology. Liberal education is a failed idea as long as our students are shut out, or only superficially acquainted with, knowledge of the kinds of questions science can answer and those it cannot."

Saxon asked: "Why do so many educated, intelligent, inquisitive people believe in such things as UFOs, psychics, ESP, precognition, psychokinesis, astrology,

biorhythms, and pyramid power?"

The answer, he stated, is because of "a grave misperception of the laws that govern our universe — and a grave failure of our educational system."

Saxon pointed out that "teaching science to liberal arts students is something I have always taken seriously, from the moment I began teaching physics more than 35 years ago. And I know just how hard it is, having tried to do it myself on many occasions... and having been responsible for a failed textbook on the subject."

Saxon suggested designing a course of study "to help students understand the nature of physical laws, what they are and what they are not; what they can tell us about the physical world and what they

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## 'Fair' hike in student fees proposed

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Legislature to set UC fees at 40 to 50 percent of the average cost of educating a student, estimated next year at \$3,000. Under that formula UC fees could be set next year between

\$1,200 and \$1,500.

The compromise fee plan was agreed upon after extensive negotiations Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon of last week in Sen. Alan Sieroty's office. The Democrat from

Los Angeles took the offensive in seeking an agreement after a finance committee hearing at which several fee levels were proposed, but none agreed upon.

Sieroty credited the universities, the student lobbies and legislative staff members with reaching the consensus on next year's fees. He admitted other obligations prevented him from taking part in most

of the negotiations.

"The figures here don't come from me, but from representatives of the schools themselves," he said.

The compromise fee levels represent a victory for Sieroty, who Wednesday objected to a proposed \$1,250 UC fee as too burdensome to the students. Sieroty advocated narrowing the gap between UC and CSU charges.

Although CSU students will have to pay more than Brown proposed while UC students won't, CSU lobbyist Jim Jensen called the plan "fair," when historically lower CSU fee levels are considered.

The total fee increases would net the state \$23 million aiding efforts to erase a projected revenue shortfall in next year's budget of \$3.3 billion.

## Saxon advocates a blend of liberal arts with science

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cannot; how they are arrived at; and in what sense they are true."

The course of study should also "provide some grounding in the laws of probability and chance, and thus some understanding that in a world as complex as ours, both statistical fluctuations and the accidental coincidence of unrelated events happen all the time," Saxon said.

"Third, it should convey the important idea that science is not a collection of isolated facts but a highly unified and consistent view of the world. We also need to make

clear...why it is that scientists can make with reasonable confidence assertions that seem to ignore anecdotal evidence that so many others find persuasive. Our students should be able to understand why physicists accept relativity and not precognition, or why they accept the likelihood of extraterrestrial intelligence and the overwhelming unlikelihood of UFOs, why they regard attempts to describe the first three minutes of the universe as sense and not nonsense," he said.

"I have no doubt that it is possible to convey to students both the power and the limits

of general scientific laws and why we can, in the light of both, draw reliable conclusions from those laws....

"The ability to distinguish sense from nonsense is an indispensable aspect of a liberal education; ... in a technological society, science is an indispensable part of the liberal arts curriculum," Saxon concluded.

The conference is being held June 1 through 3, at the Wingspread conference center in Racine Wisconsin. It is co-sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Summer session starts July 12

The 1982-83 Guardian staff will be the following:

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The UCSD Guardian  
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# Science

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For Your Health By Adam Barton Austin

## Keeping on top of how long products stay fresh

Have you ever wondered what the date stamped on food cartons, cans and packages really means? Most major suppliers of food products are printing dates on food packages. This process, called "open dating," means that the supplier or manufacturer is printing the "sell by" date or "use by" date.

To control the quality of refrigerated and perishable products, a "sell by" date is stamped on the package. If the product is not sold by the date stamped, it is supposed to be removed from the shelf or refrigerated case. "Sell by" dates are determined for each product so that there will be added time for the consumer to purchase the product and be assured of freshness with proper handling and storing at home.

For bakery products, the date stamped on the label is a "sell by" date. A half day after the printed date, the product is normally to be sold at a reduced price. Dairy and deli products will normally not be sold after the date printed on the package. But most kinds of these products are supposed to be fresh for 5 to 7 days after purchase if refrigerated.

For dairy and deli products, the period of time these items maintain their quality after the "sell by" date varies according to the product and home refrigeration. However, here are some general guidelines to use:

**Product Freshness life**  
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Luncheon Meats ..... 14 days

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Orange Juice ..... 7 days  
Potato Salad ..... 5-6 days  
Hot Dogs ..... 14 days  
Sour Cream ..... 14 days  
Yogurt ..... 14 days  
Whipping Cream ..... 14 days

The freshness life refers to the number of days past the last day of sale stamped on package.

Freshness and weight of fresh meats is insured also with a "sell by" date. Fresh meat should be used as soon as possible after purchase. Roasts, steaks, chicken and fish should be cooked within 3-5 days. Ground meat should be cooked within 24 hours, unless frozen. Frozen meats are best used within 2-4 weeks.

Suppliers are also printing "use by" dates of packages and cans. This type of dating means that the product is better if used by the date stamped. Since canned items often retain their quality for years, this date might be more than a year from the purchase date. If canned goods are stored properly, most will last over a 2-3 year period. The "use by" date also offers the consumer a guideline for rotating stored products.

Food dating can be a useful guide for the consumer. The "sell by" date or "use by" date mean only that this is the last day the product should be sold and that this date is set to allow for freshness during normal home usage or shelf life at home. A "sell by" or "use by" date does not mean that a product will be unacceptable or unusable after the printed date. Food dating is a guide to insure that the product will be used at its best.

## Sperm bank gets first dividend

By ANNE McKEE

Robert Clark Graham, founder of an Escondido-based sperm bank has announced the birth of the first baby conceived of "bank" sperm. Graham claims his sperm bank stocks the "seed" of Nobel laureates and high achievers, and he asserts that women artificially inseminated with this sperm will produce "a few more creative intelligent people who otherwise might not be born."

As gifted children are generally prized in our society (and especially in academic communities), Graham, an optometrist who made his first fortune in shatter-proof lenses, may make his second in the production of "wiz babies." The marketing of "genius sperm" is sure to create a furor over the morality of attempting to breed humans selectively. Before hopeful parents of prodigies-to-be begin "banking" on Graham's sperm, a few fundamentals of the inheritance of intelligence should be understood.

Many studies have shown that performance on standard I.Q. tests (the commonly used, though controversial method of testing intelligence) is correlated with many environmental factors such as diet, family size, and socioeconomic class. Programs such as HEAD START have shown that sensory stimulating environments can improve the intelligence performance of ghetto children significantly. Thus intelligence as our culture defines it, is not solely determined by inheritance but also by environmental factors. Neither it is "fixed," but to some extent is changed through experience.

The genetics of intelligence is not well understood, but common consensus is that a large number of genes contribute to intellectual

performance. Because of the numbers of genes which seem to be involved it is presumed that these genes reside on different chromosomes. It is known that people with chromosomal deletions (chromosomes which have parts missing) often have greatly lowered intellectual capacities. Conversely, carriers of a particular extra segment suffer from Down's syndrome—a condition which produces physical abnormalities and lowered intellectual capacity. The genetic component of intelligence seems to be a complex interplay of many factors such as multiple genes and the possession of whole, unfragmented chromosomes.

When purchasing the semen of a Nobel laureate, prospective parents should realize that the sperm of the illustrious father which will ultimately fertilize the mother's egg does not contain 100 percent of the father's genes — and one sperm will carry only 50 percent of the father's genes for intellectual endowment.

Each individual has two genes for each trait. These genes may be identical or alternative forms of the gene. For any trait one gene is inherited from the mother and the other gene is inherited from the father — thus the mother's egg and father's sperm each contain only half of the respective parents' genes. As a result of the process of sexual reproduction the total assortment of genes that was the genetic basis for

the father's intellect cannot be the same assortment of genes that will contribute to the baby's intellect.

"Aha!" many mothers-to-be think smugly. "What of the case when the mother also is endowed with a superior intellect?" Well unfortunately even if the woman inseminated is a genius a baby genius cannot be guaranteed. It is generally observed that when two parents with extreme traits (a genius' intellect is an extreme trait within the range of human intellectual capacity), their offspring show a regression back towards the mean of that trait for the population. Thus from two genius parents chances are high that an offspring of less superior intelligence will be born. This effect is again a result of the random way in which the genes for the trait are assorted into the egg and sperm during sexual reproduction, and gene interaction in the expression of the trait.

Parents investing in this venture should be aware that because of the manner in which the character of intelligence is inherited such a scheme cannot guarantee a genius baby although it should increase the probability of producing a bright child. As Graham himself is reported to have said, "Probably the children of such people might not achieve in the same field as their parents but it is likely they would have more on the average to offer to society in their own time, in their own way."

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# Proton storage ring at Los Alamos

The Proton Storage Ring (PSR) is a major new addition to the high current medium energy proton linear accelerator (LAMPF) at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Authorized at \$19 million and scheduled for first operation in early 1985, the PSR will be used to accumulate large numbers of protons from the accelerator and deliver them to a neutron generating target at the existing Weapons Neutron Research (WNR) facility in very intense short pulses whose duration and frequency ideally match the needs of the experimental neutron physics program. The project, which is being designed and implemented by the Laboratory's Accelerator Technology Division, will make the WNR facility the most powerful laboratory pulsed neutron source available anywhere, over a very broad neutron energy range.

The linear accelerator produces the world's most intense proton beam (an average current of 600 microamperes 4000 trillion protons/second) at an energy of 800 MeV (million-electronvolts). This beam is primarily used to generate intense fluxes of secondary particles (neutrons, pi-mesons, etc.) which are employed in a wide range of basic nuclear research and practical applications.

The inherent power of LAMPF as a neutron source

driver is very large, since each 800 MeV proton produces 10-20 neutrons by nuclear fragmentation (spallation) when it passes through a thick target of a heavy (high atomic weight) material such as Tantalum or Uranium. Furthermore, the neutron spectrum (energy distribution) is very broad, ranging from several hundred MeV down to 100 keV (kilo-electronvolts). With hydrogen-rich material, such as polyethylene, wrapped around the target, many of the primary neutrons can be slowed down (by repeated inelastic collisions) to the thermal range, where their energies are similar to those of atoms in bulk matter. At the high energy end of the spectrum, the neutrons are used for nuclear measurements, some of which have application to weapons design; at the low energy end, the neutrons are used to study properties of materials.

To make best use of such an intense and broad spectrum neutron source it is necessary to provide the flux in the form of short pulses, rather than a continuous stream. Experimenters need to discriminate neutrons according to energy as they arrive at their samples, and this can only be accomplished with sufficient precision by using time-of-flight (TOF) techniques, namely by measuring the time interval for a neutron of a

given energy to traverse the distance from generating target to the experiment. To minimize the timing or clocking uncertainty it is necessary that the neutrons be generated in pulses whose lengths are short compared with characteristic flight times.

The PSR acts as an

accumulator, converting long proton pulses (100-750 microseconds) from the accelerator, which would be unsuitable for driving the neutron source, into appropriately short very intense bursts, without losing protons in the process. It provides the crucial time reordering of the accelerator's output proton

current into the form ideal for driving the pulsed neutron source. In so doing it will make available pulsed neutron intensities at the Los Alamos WNR facility of unprecedented magnitude and will open new doors to neutron research in both nuclear physics and materials research using neutron scattering.

## Scripps presents summer movies

On Saturdays, from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm, Scripps Aquarium will offer two films on various aspects of the ocean. There is no admission fee, but donations of \$.50 per person are gratefully accepted.

Scripps Aquarium-Museum is open daily

from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, including weekends and holidays. The aquarium has 22 tanks of Pacific ocean fishes and invertebrates. The museum shows some of the research of Scripps Institution of Oceanography scientists. There is no admission fee, but contributions are gratefully accepted.

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## Important Notice to Communication Students

The lower-division **Prerequisites** to the Communications major will change in Fall 1982. All students who declare their Communications major **after** June 30, 1982 must follow the prerequisites that will be in effect as of Fall 1982.

Information about the new prerequisites is available at the Communication's Office located in room 127, Media Center Communications Building (127 MCC).

## FINANCIAL AID FOR 1982 - 83

### "Remember July 1"

This is an important reminder to all UCSD students who need assistance to attend school next year. The deadline to complete your financial aid file to be considered for aid for all three quarters of 1982-83 is **July 1, 1982**. The Student Financial Services Office will determine if your file is complete. It is your responsibility to respond promptly to any request for documents or information from your Student Financial Services Office. If you file is completed after July 1, 1982, you will be considered for Winter and Spring Quarters financial aid only, depending on the availability of funds, late applicants may not be fully funded.

### DO IT NOW!!

The SFS staff urges you to complete your file as soon as possible to be considered for Fall Quarter 1982-83 aid. Plan ahead and avoid the inevitable last minute rush. **DO IT NOW.**

All students, except those who are from an economically disadvantaged background, will be required to use summer or academic year savings, apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), or earn an additional \$1000 (for California residents) and \$2500 (for non-California residents) to supplement their financial aid packages in 1982-83. This "gap" will be part of the 82-83 award and will be shown on all offers of financial aid. The GSL requires a separate application.

Guaranteed Student Loan applications for 1982-83 should be available in our office on June 1, 1982.

# The Arts

The UCSD Guardian  
Andrew Keeler, Arts Editor

## The beginning of a dream at UCSD

Work begins this summer on new "sculpture garden without walls"

By KAREN KENYON

In January of 1980, James DeSilva, San Diego art patron and international businessman, and Newton Harrison, UCSD professor of art, met and shared their visions for a sculpture collection at UCSD.

It was then that the dream of UCSD's "sculpture garden without walls" was born.

In time an agreement formalizing the project was signed between UCSD and the Stuart Foundation (formed by DeSilva). Two to three sculptures are anticipated to be placed each year, resulting in perhaps 30 sculptures over a 10 year period, transforming the campus into a 1,200-acre sculpture garden.

The focus will be on post-1960 sculpture. A panel was formed to advise and commission sculptors and to purchase a select few completed sculptures. Among the members of the panel are sculptor George Segal; DeSilva; Patric Ledden, assistant chancellor; Anne d'Harnoncourt, curator of the 20th century art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art; Allan Kaprow, UCSD professor of art; James Demetron, director of the Des Moines Iowa Art Center; Pierre Restany, French architecture critic; and Pontus Hulten, director of the New Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles.

Mary L. Beebe, executive director of Portland Center for the Visual Arts since 1972, was appointed director. Beebe has said, "The 1200-acre campus offers many superb settings which I am sure will inspire artists to do their best work. We will provide the support for them to do so.... Of course," she continued, "not everyone will like every work, but one person doesn't like every book in the library either.... There is real vision with fresh and solid thinking behind it in this project. We fully expect it to grow

into a source of great pride for the whole region."

The first commissioned work is a 23-foot bird with base; entitled "Sun God," by French artist Niki de Saint Phalle. The piece, now in process in Paris, is expected to be installed on campus in a grassy space near Mandeville Center this Fall.

De Saint Phalle has been compared to Miro, Klee, and Calter, artists who found their deepest expressiveness through wit, humor and a joyous intoxication with color. According to Theodore F. Wolff in *The Christian Science Monitor*, "Her work is not only opulently and gloriously alive, but it is also a delightful retelling of age-old myths and fairy tales. Her sculptures are magically concerned with fun and laughter, are joyously exultant and open as a flower bursting into bloom.... Her works not only assert life, but also delight in its process."

Striking a more abstract, intellectual note, and exemplifying the variety of artistic statements this museum without walls will "contain," is the commissioning of sculptor Robert Irwin. His as yet untitled work will begin to be a reality this summer. His art has been referred to as "perceptual art."

Influenced by scientific research on sensory deprivation and by readings in phenomenological philosophy, Irwin attempts, among other things, "to make people perceive their own perception, apart from any object." Lawrence Weschler, author of the recently released *Seeing Is Forgetting the Name of the Thing One Sees* (A Life of Contemporary Artist Robert Irwin), describes Irwin as "an artist who one day got hooked on his own curiosity, and decided to live with it."

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## The Plimsouls and beer Friday

It is party time again at UCSD and that means a TGIO (over not Friday). This Friday UEO and the A.S. will present L.A. recording artists the Plimsouls and Paul Collins' Beat at 4 p.m. at the hump.

The Plimsouls, lead by singer Peter Case, are currently riding the charts with their highly successful and catchy "A Million Miles Away" single. The power-pop quartet has made a

name for itself mostly in the L.A. market with an occasional concert in San Diego. They are currently working on an album for their Shaky City label.

The Beat have not had the commercial success of the Plimsouls but have received numerous critical accolades. They could be considered "a thinking man's Knack."

Take a study break and enjoy the festivities.

## Famous jazz pianist McShann here as Regents lecturer today

Legendary jazz pianist and band leader Jay McShann, a major catalyst in the creation of the Kansas City style of jazz, is scheduled to serve as a Regents' Lecturer at UCSD. His appointment is sponsored by the Black Performing Arts Program and the Department of Music.

McShann, regarded by many as "the world's greatest blues pianist," will be on the UCSD campus today and tomorrow. During his visit he will meet with Department of Music faculty and students, and attend a showing of the film *The Last of the Blue Devils*, a movie about Kansas City Jazz.

The film will be shown at noon on Friday in room B-210

of the Mandeville Center.

McShann is credited as one of the developers of a style of early big band music which revolutionized not only the genre of jazz, but all of American music. The music represented a synthesis of the New Orleans style, blues, boogie-woogie, and spawned the earliest seeds of bebop. McShann's ability as a band leader helped him discover and present the next generation of jazz luminaries, most notably Charlie "Bird" Parker.

McShann now represents the last living link with a formative period in the development of black American culture. His career serves as an indicator of an extremely significant era which revolved

around Negro migration northward and the Pendergast machine which abetted the growth of jazz in Kansas City.

*The Last of the Blue Devils* tells the story of the music that came from this era. Many of the major jazz innovators of the day had their roots in Kansas City including Count Basie, Lester Young, Buster Smith, Eddie Durham, Big Joe Turner and Jay McShann. Many of these great musicians returned 40 years later to the Old Union Hall in Kansas City. The film captures this reunion and tells their story through their words and music interspersed by rare vintage material of many of them.

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# Budweiser ...presents Intramural Sports Shorts

## The 1982 Empty Beer Can Awards

Time definitely flies around here, doesn't it? I mean it just seemed like yesterday that the guys from Chocolate City were teeing it up in their first football game of the year. And now it's June already and it's time for our annual EBCAs. Where in the heck did the year go?

Well, one thing's for sure. Some stuff definitely went down in IM sports in 81-82. Let's be honest. Intramural Sports at UCSD has become a rollercoaster out of control. More players, more teams, more sports, more leagues and more memorable moments than you can shake a stick at. Spills, thrills, plenty of agony, a little bit of ecstasy, and hopefully for most of you...a whole lot of fun.

The sun's winding down now as the sun sets on another banner year, but we can't close the door before recapitulating some of those memorable moments just one more time.

Aah yes...the annual EBCAs...the Empty Beer Can Awards, for you newcomers. A brief stroll down memory lane...capsulizing just a few of the many, many contributions and non-contributions to IM sports in the grand ol' year of 1982.

Henrietta...the envelopes, please.

**Best Athletic Performance in a Team Sport...**Janice Yip (GYST, Bush League)...this little firecracker cleaned house in the Coed Intramural program this year... her teams swept the big three in football (East Cupcake State), basketball (GYST), and probably softball (Fobo), making her a rare member of UCSD's elite Triple Crown Club. Additionally, her women's softball team (Bush League) is right there in the thick of things this week in the IM Softball Play-offs.

**Best Intramural Career...**Hal Jacobs (White Punks, I Don't Care, Deltas)...no doubt about it...the Red Rapper knows what he's doing when it comes to sports...he won every volleyball doubles tournament he ever entered at the U in the last 5 years (at least 10 or 11 or 'em)...and then finished with a flourish in the team sports program with championships in Men's AAA basketball (I Don't Care), Coed AAA Volleyball (Deltas), and Team Badminton (Deltas)...I wonder if this guy ever went to class?

**Intramural Team of the Year...**the guys from Chocolate City...Will McDaniel, Dexter McMichael, Chris Washington and the rest...this group had it together in 1981-82. They waltzed through Triple-A football, came from behind to pull out another championship in 5-10 basketball (Unquestionable), and did the same number in track and field (CC T.C.). And they did it the IM way the whole time...lots of fun, lots of class.

**Best Athletic Performance in a Individual Sport...**Craig Kreeger drilled 16 of 18 jumpers in the Basketball Supershot competition which propelled him to an outstanding mark of 6064 points and the Superstars individual title.

**Adolph Hitler Memorial Award (for dominance in athletics)...**the team of Foul Play/Foul Destiny that pulverized all comers in this year's innetube water polo program...Bloss, DeLong, Sturdivant, Davis, Martinez...you name the best 7 players in the game and they probably had 5 or 6 of them...their winning streak in Coed AA play was stretched to 32 straight this year.

**Mismatch of the Year Award...**to anyone that had to guard Big Ed Martinez (Foul Play) in innetube water polo...trying to stop Eddie was like trying to stop an aircraft carrier with a flotilla of rowboats.

**Most Impressive UCSD IM Records Set in 1982...**11.00 100 Meters by Robert Hoffman (Choc. City Track Club) at the Track & Field Games; 6064 points by Craig Kreeger (Superstars Competition); 450 points of a possible 500 in the Racquet Sports Pentathlon by Rick Frey; 25.06 50 Butterfly by Chris Glass (Med School) and 59.86 100 Backstroke by Alan Cintas (Revelle) at the IM Swimming Championships.

**Most Unique Athletic Skills...**Tim Wilkinson (Sombre Reptiles)...all Tim was talented in the oddest possible combination...he starred as a goal-proof netender for Sombre Reptiles in Men's Floor Hockey...tied for the championship in the IM Golf Tournament...and polished off a strange triple crown by winning the Coed A Team Badminton championship last

week. I wonder if he can play ping pong with his feet?

**Best Athletic Director...**Todd Stayart (TKE)...in his best "Bear" Bryant imitation, tactful Todd has carefully orchestrated a growing phenomena at UCSD...fraternity athletics. His boys have been right up there with the best of them in most sports...particularly Hawaiian Football and Men's A Basketball, where both times they got nosed out at the wire. The question is...can he win one for a change?

**Worst Case of Cheating in IMs...**Chuck Gormley...in the IM Golf Tournament...teed up every ball even if it was in the fairway (which it rarely was)...lost 13 golf balls, didn't take one penalty stroke...and then cockily put down a score of 115 on his card and said, "Hey, I played pretty good today!" (Ed. Note: Gormley was three-time defending champ of the Perpetual Hammerhack Award presented each year to the worst golfer in the tourney.)

**Most Injury-Prone Athlete...**Claude Monken (NYOTH)...Claude in one of the few athletes in modern times that doesn't know how to play in pain. He led the league in bruised fingernails and sprained earlobes and finished a close second in pulled baby toe muscles. Too bad for Claude. Winning the Triple Crown would have assured him lucrative endorsements with Johnson & Johnson and Benny's Bunion Remover.

**Best IM Psych-Job...**Profoathletics over Biohazards in IM Softball...no matter how good the 'Hazards seem to be each year, they just never seem to get up for the Profos. George Steinbrenner would do wonders for this group...time to clean house, fellas!

**Longest Softball Hitter...**Kevin Long (naturally) (Hill Street Blues)...nobody jerked them out more regularly than the big fella from Nevada...set an all-time IM record by homering at least once in every game that he played.

**Shortest Softball Hitter...**Mike Lo (naturally) (Question Marks)...little Mikey hit a lot of deepdrives to the catcher this year.

**Don Juan on Campus Award...**Alan Freidman (Unspoken Intentions)...nobody has more girls waiting by the phone than this guy...but the Budman is having a heckuva time trying to figure out why. It certainly can't be his hands...he's scarred every volleyball that the department owns this year. It must be his baseball cleats...easily the niftiest on campus. I wonder if he wears them on dates, too?

**Best Use of a Commercial Product by an IM Athlete...**Arienne Neumark (Dolphins) for Dolfin shorts...if Arienne can get her girls to squeeze out one more victory in the Women's A Volleyball finals, you'll see every woman at UCSD next year wearing maroon Dolfin shorts to class.

**The John Forsyth Award (for building a dynasty in intramural sports)...**Deltas (Volleyball),

Foul Play/Destiny (Waterpolo), Profoathletics (Softball), GYST (Basketball).

**Forsythe Jr. Award (dynasty teams of the future in IM sports)...**Plain Wrap Prophylactics (Football), TKE (ugh! — everything), and the Megacrushers (Volleyball).

**Longest IM Game of the Year...**Los Supremex and Last Chance battled it for the AAA Soccer Championship from March until May...over two months...with Los Supremex finally winning 2-1 on an inadvertent goal kicked by a Last Chance player past his own goaltender.

**Most Exciting Championship Game...**the Hula Bowl in Hawaiian Football...the game between Pakalolo and Tau Kappa Epsilon was a rubbernecker's delight. 70-68!...with Pakalolo winning at the wire on an interception in the end zone.

**Best IM Team Names...**Bowling For Arabs (Softball), Natalie Wood Swim Club (Waterpolo)

**Xorst IM Team Names...**Butt-wart and Babies in a Blender (Volleyball)

**Best Goosebump in IM Sports...**Jeriene Evans (Flying Fangs)...Jeriene easily broke her own UCSD record this spring with more goosebumps produced than any other IM athlete. Her secret?...easy. Always come to school in shorts on any day that is rainy, windy or cold. And if it ever gets below 32 degrees, always wear your bathing suit to class.

## Bottoms Up

Although you may think so, this year's Intramural Sports program has not come to you by accident. Hours and hours of planning, organizationa and expert supervision have all gone into making UCSD's IM program what it has become...a leader in its field. And a lion's share of the credit for making it all happen should go to the hard-working, friendly "six-pack" that helps run our program.

Without these six students, freely giving of their time, effort and input, UCSD Intramurals would be much less than it already is. So when you see these guys hanging out in their favorite watering hole after another "tough" day at the office, buy them a tall cold one. No one deserves your thanks more than they do.

In order of seniority, the fabulous "SIX-PACK" of Intramural Sports notoriety are:

**Dan Eby, Revelle Senior...**Mr. Waterpolo at UCSD...coach, player, referee, tournament director...you name it, Dan has done it all...a charter member of the Loud Athletic Club on campus...Loud team members are known for their quiet ambience and conduct at athletic contests and intramural games...Dan is best known, perhaps, for his easy-going temperament during competition and has the amazing ability to keep his cool and act nonchalant after striking out with the bases loaded in a tight ball game.

**Kevin Gunning, Revelle Senior...**Pushy team captain of GYST coed basketball team that marched to two consecutive titles. The first, last, and only Music major ever to be employed by IM sports...he had the annoying habit of singing to players after he threw them out of a game. A good saxophone player with extraordinary lung capacity, Kevin was used almost exclusively by the IM Dept this quarter to blow up innetubes for waterpolo games...at which he got plenty of practice. Also known for his contradictory athletic skills...he can pass a volleyball perfectly, but not a basketball. Likewise, he can throw a football, but his softball throws more often than not wound up somewhere out of play. Basically a happy guy, but athletically a real weird one.

**Jon Lindo, Muir Senior...**popular team captain of Godzilla vs. Gidget...people are still trying to figure out which one he resembles. A very charitable sort of guy...Jon contribute\$ regularly to his favorite charity...the Santa Anita race track...Used to know a lot about the ponies but since his choice in the Derby finished well back, he has decided to concentrate more keenly on his studies at UCSD. A computer whiz, Jon is solely to blame for your team not being ranked in the weekly IM Bud Poll.

**Tim Sullivan, Muir Senior...**the IM Dept's version of Casper the Ghost...Tim had a disappearing act you wouldn't believe. In fact, during the fall, he disappeared for an entire quarter and wasn't missed...Has been known to like a good cocktail every now and then...mostly now. Always a popular bartender at staff parties...Tim has been slow to realize that that is basically why he was hired. Only some excellent late inning relief work by his girlfriend has kept Tim's name from being placed on the list of recently missing referees.

**Fred Blesch, Muir Senior...**UCSD's version of Bruce Jenner... Fred like to do it all intramurally... all the time. Played and excelled in every IM sport offered except basketball...No wonder...he was last seen in the Main Gym trying to kick the ball into the goal. Although his teams usually did well, Fred never enjoyed the sweet aroma of victory until recently when Pakalolo smoked thier way into the Hula Bowl. And I do mean smoked.

**Kim Ducho, Muir Junior (6th year)...**father-protector of all women on campus and off...Kim is the consummate perfectionist. Most of this can be attributed to his boyhood role models...A.J. Foyt, Bobby Orr, Stanley Kubrick, and Scott Berndes. Never one to worry about anything, anyone, or anybody, Kim has masterfully orchestrated a life style that keeps him busy 27 hours a day. Having finally over-achieved in his one true sport (floor hockey), Kim has branched out this quarter in his attempt to master another activity. This time it's volleyball and except for his team name (Muff the Tragic Faggot), Kim as is his custom is doing all the right things.

## Intramural Team Sports Champions (1981-82)

### Football

- Men AAA
- Men AA
- Men A
- Coed AA
- Coed A
- Hawaiian

### Team/Record

- Chocolate City (8-0)
- Plain Wrap Prophylactics (9-0)
- Gerry's Kids (9-0)
- East Cupcake State (7-0)
- Stephen's SOB's (9-0)
- Pakalolo (8-0)

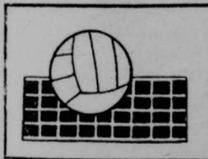


### Volleyball

- Men AAA Favorites
- Men AA Favorites
- Men A Favorites
- Women AA Favorites
- Women A Favorites
- Coed AAA
- Coed AA
- Coed A

### Team/Record

- Deltas (15-3), Dumbo (15-3)
- Muff the Tragic Faggot (21-2), Bally Volleys (20-3)
- On the Court (18-3), Hoppity Hoopity Hippy (20-3)
- HB's (19-1), Network (19-1)
- Tiny Mights (19-3), Dolphins (14-8)
- Deltas (17-7)
- Unspoken Intentions (28-2)
- Dig 'Em (28-3)



### Basketball

- Men AAA
- Men AA
- Men A
- Men 5-10
- Women AA
- Coed A
- 3-on-3 AA
- 3-on-3 AA
- 3-on-3 A

### Team/Record

- I Don't Care (10-0)
- White Punks On Doep (11-0)
- Draw Iron (11-0)
- Unquestionable (10-0)
- Dribbling Derelicts (6-1)
- GYST (9-0)
- Magic
- Physicians
- No Zeros



### Softball

- Men AAA Favorites
- Men AA Favorites
- Men A Favorites
- Women AA Favorites
- Women A Favorites
- Coed AA Favorites
- Coed A Favorites
- One-Pitch AAA
- One-Pitch AA
- One-Pitch A

### Team/Record

- Get A Grip (7-0), Profoathletics (6-2)
- We Ball Hard (8-0), TKE (7-1)
- Dartmouth Boys (8-0), Base Invaders (8-0)
- Leftovers (6-0), Bush League (5-1), Brown Sugar (4-0-1)
- Biohazards (4-3), Butch and The Buds (4-1)
- Fobo (8-0)
- Initialize Zero (8-0), Coneheads (7-0)
- Rosy Palms (6-2)
- Who Can't Come (7-1)
- Members (7-0)

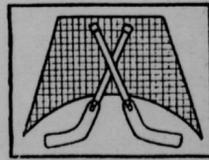


### Floor Hockey

- Men AAA
- Men AA
- Men A
- Women A
- Coed AAA
- Coed AA
- Coed A

### Team/Record

- Sombre Reptiles (8-0)
- Eat At The Y (8-0)
- Cool Patrol (6-0-1)
- Beni Hara & The Pips (6-2)
- Manchester Puck (8-1)
- AIA (7-1)
- RISC (8-0)

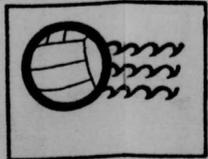


### Waterpolo

- Coed AA (Fall)
- Coed A (Fall)
- Coed AA (Spring)
- Coed A (Spring)

### Team/Record

- Foul Play (8-0)
- Sitting Ducks (7-1)
- Foul Destiny (8-0)
- Foxes (7-1)



### Team Tennis

- Coed AAA
- Coed AA

### Team/Record

- Luv 'Em (6-0)
- Eldo's Orchids (8-0)

### Soccer

- Men AAA
- Men AA
- Men A
- Coed AA
- Coed AA
- Coed A

### Team/Record

- Los Supremex (7-0)
- Pars (8-0)
- Special Olympics (8-0)
- Thighs In The Eyes (5-2-1)
- Koln Hotshots (7-1-1)
- Door Mats (6-2-1)



### Ultimate Frisbee

- Men AA Favorites
- Men A Favorites
- Women A Favorites
- Coed AA

### Team/Record

- Ten-Inch Discs (5-0), Tillies Panthers (5-1)
- Cool Patrol (5-0), Toasties (5-0)
- Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence (3-1), Good Luck (2-2)
- Tennessee Spinners (7-2)

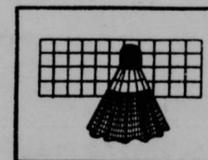


### Team Badminton

- Coed AA
- Coed A

### Team/Record

- Deltas (7-1)
- Verminized Stenchmen(9-0)



### Team Bowling

- Coed AA

### Team

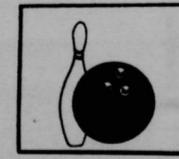
- Banana Slugs

### Track & Field

- Men's

### Team

- Chocolate City



### Swimming

- Men's/Women's

### Team

- Graduate Students

# Wind instruments in final concert Sat.

Masters of Wind and Percussion Instruments, the UCSD Wind Ensemble, Clarinet Quartet and Percussion Ensemble, directed by William Powell, will present their final concert of the season this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium.

The Wind Ensemble will offer "Prelude and Dance" by Paul Creston, in honor of the composer's 70th birthday; "Finale from Symphony No. 5," by Shostakovich, "Grand Serenade for Winds and an Awful Lot of Percussion" by

# 'Angelica' screens at museum

The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art will screen the Spanish Film *Cousin Angelica* on Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m.

*Cousin Angelica*, directed by Carlos Saura, is about a man who returns home to a Castilian town where he relives the Spanish Civil War and a childhood romance with his cousin. Saura's films often have maze-like qualities filled with allusion and allegory.

*Cousin Angelica* is in Spanish with English subtitles. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and seniors. For more information call 454-3541.

# Brasswinds Quintet will play Friday

The Brasswinds Quintet will perform works of the 20th Century Friday at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Recital Hall.

A combination of instruments rarely heard will interpret *Commedia IV* by Richard Rodney Bennett, *Incision* by Vittorio Reite, Carter's *A Fantasy About Purcell's 'Fantasia upon One Note'* and a piece by composer Nicholas Verin, a graduate student, at UCSD — Larry Fant, Charles Lauer, trumpet, Cindy Earnest, french horn, and Ken Earnest, tuba.

The Quintet, well known to San Diego audiences, performs frequently in concerts throughout Southern California. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information call 452-3229.

# Summer session opens registration

Registration is open for the six-week Summer Session to be held at UCSD July 12 through August 20, 1982.

A wide variety of daytime and evening courses will be offered to students presently enrolled at any UC campus, students at any other college or university, high school graduates who can satisfy the prerequisites for the courses they wish to take, and high school students who have completed their junior year with satisfactory grades.

Attending Summer Session does not constitute admission to UCSD for the academic year although work completed in Summer Session can be helpful to someone seeking regular admission to the campus.

Courses will be offered in a number of different departments including anthropology, biology, computers, drama, economics, history, literature, mathematics, music, oceanography, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology, visual arts and writing. In addition, two of the music courses will include two free concerts: an evening of chamber music classics conducted by Bertram Turetzky on Tuesday, July 27, in the Mandeville Recital Hall and an evening of jazz greats conducted by James Cheatham on Tuesday, August 10, in the Mandeville Center Auditorium. Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

A Summer Session catalog and detailed information on courses, fees, and registration are available at no charge from the Summer Session Office.

# Attention Writers!!

All new and current arts writers are encouraged to attend a short meeting this Friday at 3 p.m. at The *Guardian* office. This will be an informational meeting about next year's arts section and your ideas on it. If you would like to write about movies, art, TV, concerts, theatre, music, books, food or anything, please attend. The meeting will be over before the TGIO. If you are interested in writing but can't make it please call Andrew Keeler at 452-3466.

# The Top Ten

Below is a list of the top ten selling albums at UCSD for the 1981-82 school year furnished by Assorted Vinyl.

1. *Beauty and the Beat* The Go-Go's IRS/A&M
2. *Ghost in the Machine* The Police A&M
3. *Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret* Soft Cell Sire
4. *Tattoo You* The Rolling Stones Rolling Stones
5. *Chariots of Fire* Vangelis Polydor
6. *Dave* The Human League A&M
7. *Abacab* Genesis Atlantic
8. *Shake It Up* The Cars Elektra
9. *Discipline* King Crimson E.G.
10. *Tuotone II* Tommy Tutone Columbia

# Some big stars and big thrills from the studios this summer

By CLYDENE NEE  
*Summer is a time when the studios bring out their big entertainment films, and this summer will be no exception. Audiences across the nation will be able to choose from almost 50 film titles. While all of these films won't be major box office smashes, a good number of them will draw monstrous lines this summer. Here are a few of the best films for summer 1982.*

**Star Trek II — The Wrath of Kahn** — The media coverage of this film prior to its release has probably been the most extensive in film history. The question which will draw the audience to come see the film is: Does Spock die in the film? Those of us who grew up with this cultural hero will be interested to find out his fate. In *The Wrath of Kahn* there are many special effects done by the George Lucas company Industrial Light and Magic, which will attract a large audience.

**Poltergeist** — Written and executive produced by Steven Spielberg, and directed by Tobe Hooper will no doubt do well with audiences. It will be released by the recently merged MGM and United Artist studios. It is a tale of the supernatural, that has been shrouded with the typical secrecy that surrounds all of Spielberg films. Those who have seen it say that it is the best horror film that has ever been made. So we should all

look for long lines outside this film during the summer. It opens tomorrow night.

**E.T. — Extra Terrestrial** — Is Steven Spielberg's fanciful tale about an alien visitor to earth, and his unique relationship with a 10-year-old boy. It is Spielberg's best film to date, and it will be the largest box office draw of the summer. Like *Poltergeist* and *The Wrath of Kahn*, the special effects were done by Industrial

Light and Magic (ILM), which looks like it will be a common factor in all of the biggest blockbuster films of the summer.

**Blade Runner** — a futuristic detective drama starring Harrison Ford, the star of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Star Wars*. It is directed by Ridley Scott, who directed previous summer box office smash *Alien*. It is loosely based on a

# 'Dragonslayer' here

UEO's Friday Night Flicks series concludes this week with the big scale adventure film *Dragonslayer*. *Dragonslayer* is set in sixth century Britain. Ulrich (Sir Ralph Richardson), the last sorcerer on earth, prepares to do battle with Vermithrax Pejorative, the last of an evil breed of enormous flying, fire-breathing creatures known as dragons. Enter the sorcerer's apprentice Galen (Peter MacNicol) and Valerian (Caitlin Clarke) who try to carry out the quest of destroying the dragon, after circumstances prevent Ulrich from doing it. The ending is truly one of the most spectacular scenes ever filmed, and the twist of fate at the end will amaze

the audience. Anyone who has seen *Dragonslayer* will believe that dragons are real. This is primarily due to the wizardry of the special effects people at the Lucasfilms Ltd. subsidiary Industrial Light and Magic (ILM). (See story on summer films.)

Coordinating the special effects work was Oscar winning Brian Johnson, and Dennis Muren, along with 100 other technicians who created some of the most spectacular scenes ever put on film. *Dragonslayer* will be shown Friday night in Mandeville at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 at the Box Office. For information call 452-4559.



Among the big releases this summer are, 'Poltergeist' (top) a modern ghost story and 'Blade Runner' a futuristic adventure.

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## The onion and the universe

By HANNE LAURIDSEN

I am a graduate student at UCSD in art. For the moment I am working on my next installation *The Onion Universe* and one of my main projects is to onionize La Jolla.

With our modern technology and emphasis on speed and slickness instead of human needs, we often end up with isolation and sterility. This happens in our living areas and even worse in our shopping centers. Nature with its friendly smell and warmth disappear, and instead, cold technology arises. Will the human beings survive mentally and physically?

Onions mean unity and smell rather than isolation and sterility. That is why I work with onions in my art. The strength of the onion was valued so highly that the people building the pyramids in Egypt were paid in onions.

I do hope to get the whole community or even better the whole world involved in my project. I need all the information I can get about onions, old as well as new, from all over the world. And I especially need help in collecting onionskin. I make paper of the onionskin and paint stories people tell me about onions on it. I also make sculptures of onions and onionskin. I just made a large onion sculpture with sound —



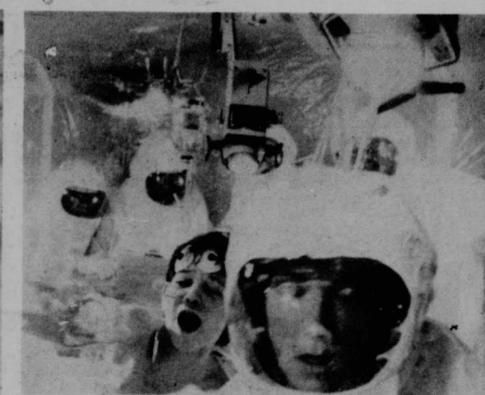
Artist Hanne Lauridsen with her onion-skin sculpture

*The Talking Onion* — where the onion tells about an onion's life.

At the end of 1982 or the beginning of 1983 I will have the installation *The Onion Universe* where all my projects will be exhibited and all the participants will get credit. Therefore I need the name,

address and telephone number if possible of all the participants so that I can give everybody credit and unite all at *The Onion Universe*.

Please contact Hanne Lauridsen, Studio # 201, Mandeville, UCSD La Jolla, CA, 92093, (714) 452-2860.



Steven Spielberg's sci-fi thriller 'E.T.' is expected to lead a barrage of big box office hits that open soon at a theatre near you

## Summertime flicks

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novel by the late Philip K. Dick, *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep*. One main difference between the book and the film is that instead of androids, the movie uses "replicants," genetically engineered humans that are created to do the unsavory jobs humans do not want to do.

Problems occur when a group of renegade "replicants" come to earth and begin to kill. Rick Deckard (Ford), is a retired police detective who has mastered the art of the Voight-Kampff empathy test, which will identify "replicants" from real humans. He is forced back into service to find them and destroy them.

Other films you can expect to see this summer:

*Hanky Panky*, *Grease 2*, *Firefox*, *The Thing*, *Megaforce*, *Chan is Missing*, *The Secret of Nimh*, *The Beach Girls*, *Tron*, *The World According to Garp*, *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*, *Summer Lovess*, *Young Doctors in Love*, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl*, *Night Shift*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Napoleon*, *The Pirate Movie*, *Things are Tough All Over*, *The Soldier*, *Friday the 13th Part III* (in 3-D), *Six Pack*, *Head of the Class*, *Creepshow*, *Jinxed*, *Pink Floyd: The Wall*, *Diner* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

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# Spilled brains: a Republican with all the right questions

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getting the shit out of Uruguay and into the US. I had to dig up an old contact at the CIA, comander a Navy tanker plane and hide the whole load in a tank tucked into a corner of one of Dick Nixon's oil refineries.

Returning to the farm, I remembered my dinner date with Alex. "Whatthefucktimeisit" I bleated. "Halfpasthecuckoo'snest" Ken answered, and we rolled around the floor for a few minutes in convulsions. Good Shit.

I jumped back into the 'cedes and tore down the road, to the east. It was over 130 miles to my rendezvous, and I was already half-an-hour late.

I'd be dining in one of the many mountains Alex had ordered hollowed out during the Nixon era. It was made especially for me, personally authorized by Alex after he found out I was hanging out at Kelsey's farm. The GAO had had a blast with the place. It's an exact duplicate of the

Louvre, inch by fucking inch, all hidden from view (and nuclear fallout) in the mountains of soggy Oregon.

After clearing the Army wombats at the entrance, I walked the three miles to the dining room. As I approached, I heard raised voices, recognizing both Alex's and, (could it be?) Jerry Ford's. I'd only met Ford a few times at parties in the Oval Office, when he's repeatedly spilled MaiTai's on my best suits. We don't get along.

"Dammit, Al, I installed you as King (sic) of NATO. You owe me."

Alex raised his hand imperiously. "Ford, The Party installed me. All you did was fall down and spill your signature onto the order."

Ford was wearing a lime green, four piece leisure suit and clattering about the room (like a young pup, I thought) on ivory patent-vinyl golf shoes. Multicolored sparks flew from the spikes as Ford pranced hither and yon. His face distorted into a mask of

Normal Mailer. Good Fucking Shit.

More surprising, however, was Alex, who was decked out in full military drag. He was coming in clear as a bell. (Strangely enough, the more I fried I get, the more normal Alex looks.) Aglitter with stars, ribbons and shiny black leather, Alex was at his personal best.

Finally aware of my presence, Alex turned away from Ford and looked at me. By the way he was glaring, I could tell he was happy to see me. Remembering my hysterical mud-rolling at the farm, I glanced into one of the floor to ceiling mirrors that covered the walls. I looked like holy shit. Alex diplomatically chose not to notice.

"Good Christ," he bellowed, brandishing a lit Marlboro. "Look what the Howitzers blew in." It was an old joke. Private joke, you know.

"Hi Alex," I shot back. "Got any scotch?"

At this point Ford lost control, and with it any

physical coordination he possessed. Dancing on a clacking fusillade of red, white and blue sparks, he screamed, "Fuck both of you! I'm gonna tell RON what you've been saying to me, and then you'll get it."

At that point, Ford's feet, finding it impossible to dig their spikes into the Italian Marble floor, slipped away from each other in a perfect split, like gymnasts do. But Ford is anything but a gymnast. His screams brought

## The history of Iran: finding a right way

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leadership is not singular. The National Council of Resistance has as its primary goal the creation of people's councils. These councils are the basis for a truly democratic form of government. The dangers of power concentrated in the hands of a few are avoided by establishing a broad base of power. Each segment of society is represented by a council, and in that council every voice has equal weight. These councils are the

medics is double time. After they had sedated him and wheeled him out, Alex and I stood along in the vast, echoing room, glaring at each other with the hatred that only an upbringing can produce. Finally, Alex raised his wineglass, its golden beams of light burning into my retinas. "God bless the goddamned Republican Party" he roared into the heavy silence. "Fuck yeah," I concurred, just before pouring a tumbler of J&B down my throat.

instrument for real change in Iran, and they act as a buffer to any deviation toward dictatorship. Three years after a costly revolution, the Iranian people are now more aware and more determined than before to establish a truly democratic government, a government for the people. The Iranian people will triumph, even if their victory is won in isolation. But the movement against dictatorship and colonialism will succeed more rapidly and more gloriously if supported by people outside Iran. Every action which shortens Khomeini's rule saves lives. In Iran today there is an execution on an average of once every 25 minutes. Isn't it the time to stop this outrage by Khomeini?  
Ghassem

### Glen and Shearer

## At a loss for an address

There is no way to verify whether the invitations are lost in the mail or were never written in the first place. But it looks as though, once again, we won't deliver a commencement address to a single Class of 1982.

Happily, no one loses under this recurring arrangement. While graduates won't have to pretend to listen to us, we won't have to disguise ourselves as wise elders. We were, of course, sad to hear that Illinois Eureka College opted for alumnus Ronald Reagan instead of us (although hearing the president speak on arms control is a little like listening to Arnold Schwarzenegger talk on sensitivity training).

Since so many seniors, however, will be lectured on "how to change the world" by those very folks who are messing it up, we decided to take steps of our own. After four years of repetitive academic fare, seniors deserve a break. Herewith, then, we're introducing the "Here and Now Speakers' Agency," an ad hoc firm offering an alternative to the traditionally oxymoronic nonsense everyone dreads.

Pending approval of our clients, here are some excerpts from our newly-published catalogue:

Howard Putnam — Chairman and chief executive of Braniff International Airlines. In a speech entitled "Free To please turn to page 24

The UCSD Guardian  
Tim Pickwell, Sports Editor

# Sports

The Guardian picks the best

## Athlete of the Year

By BOB McSPADEN  
Special to the Guardian

After tying for first place in 1979, the Triton basketballers had a losing record for two successive years, but made it to the playoffs in 1982.

The team lost its forwards this year (Mark Barrecca and Michael Barney) to the rigors of academics, but managed very well with center Mike Dabasinskas and forwards Mike Maross and Kevin Flaig. Coach John Block saw his career coaching record fall even further in '82, but for the first time floored a squad that he had put together, and he clearly learned a great deal about coaching in the process.

Finally the UCSD Tritons gloried in having perhaps the finest player ever to participate at the intercollegiate level in the person of Tommy Wight, this year's Guardian athlete of the year.

To be given this honor, it is expected that the individual excel beyond all others. He must be a team player while at all times realizing that possibly his own skills may just be the deciding factor in a contest, and not be modest in using them. He must perform consistently at all times, for the team may rely heavily on his efforts. He must sacrifice himself, and at times perform

incredibly. He must be a leader, a person that fellow players look up to. He must at all times give everything he has in order to win. And he must, amid all of this athletic prowess, be respected off the playing arena. No need to look any further, we found our athlete.

During the 1982 season, Tom Wight broke the all-time scoring record at UCSD, a mark which had been set and put on the shelf in 1970 by Brian Todd. Make no mistake about it, Wight could have toppled that etching much earlier in the season, save for the fact that he is very modest in his shooting, a fact which, may be troublesome down the line.

"He's got to be aggressive with the ball at all times. He has to take charge of the court as a guard and make the defense respect his shooting."

Nine-year NBA veteran Stu Lantz said that about Wight after a practice session with

the 6'4" blond haired guard two weeks ago, a session which has been repeated lately during off hours in the main gymnasium. But back to the season.

On the meter of consistency, Wight would rate a ten. He was always ready to play, (guard Bob Goodman and Wight started more games than anyone for the Tritons this year) and always ready to practice. At one point during the year Block commented, "He works harder and harder every time he hits the floor. He really wants to play ball."

A leader before the 1981-82 lineup, Block sat in his office smiling at the team roster. The team hadn't even played a game yet, but Block knew his court judge would be a key to the Tritons' success. After two games Block commented, "It's very obvious that when Tommy has a good night we are in much better shape. He takes control of the game and the players take after him. Even though he's got to learn to shoot the open shot more, he knows the court and his limitations."

And perhaps the final mark

## The Most Inspired

By JOE FALLETTA  
Senior Staff Writer

Guardian honors for UCSD sports Most Inspirational Player go to softball's Vanessa Davis. On what has to be UC's most inspirational team, where everyone gave 100 percent to the final inning, Davis did everything; playing all positions except third base and leading the club in batting average at .338, triples with six, walks and runs batted in. She placed second to Kathy Clasby in runs scored with 14.

Davis was the team's spark plug and a leader in keeping spirits high with exciting offensive and defensive play, as well as her antics and pepper on the sidelines.

"In two years on any Division Three team, I have never seen a more complete athlete," coach Dan Monteverde told *The Guardian*. "She please turn to page 21

of a remarkable athlete is that one aspect called personality. Wight is not what the average sports reporter deems the easiest guy to get a story from. But on this count, let me make it very clear. At no time throughout Wight's one year enrollment here has he ever shied away from an interview. After games he is probably the most willing to talk on the team. But the conversation, no matter how hard one tries to point it in the direction of Tom Wight, always ends up describing the other guys' performance." The team really played well tonight. Bobby really was hot with the passes." End quote, enough said, nothing about Tommy Wight. Well, you get the picture.

Tom Wight will graduate this year, having completed his four years of college eligibility, and the obvious question is where will he go? The campus overlooking the Pacific Ocean breakers does not get the recognition of such institutions that produce the Ralph Sampsons and Al Worthys of recent college notice, but Coach Block has a few cards in his pocket left over from his own NBA days. Can Wight make the transition?

Lantz offered a few comments. "The transition is as much mental as it is physical. The college player who all throughout his lifetime has been the team star must adjust to not being the best player on the team for the first time in many years. He must fight for a position on the roster. And sometimes he must be willing to ride the bench. Tommy has the ability to play pro ball if he's given the chance. He has been working hard on his moves and shooting and is refining some of his skills. I think he could make it."

Catching up with Wight a few days back, on the way to a class, I asked him what he thought about his chances of making a pro team. He was walking with Goodman, a long-time friend, and neither seemed at all surprised about the next step Wight would possibly take.

"Are you ready?"  
"I'm going to have to be."  
Best of luck, Mr. Wight.



The volleyball team led the world in individual awards.

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P.E. coach John Cates and members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity constructed the new fitness course by hand.

## Fitness course opens on Friday

By PHIL LAUDER  
Staff Writer

The grand opening and dedication ceremony for the UCSD fitness trail will be held this Friday, June 4, at 1 p.m. The fitness trail is a mile and a half jogging route containing 20 exercise stations, and is located in the woods north of Central Library.

A crowd of a hundred or more, including the trail's designer and builder, PE coach John Cates, is expected. The ceremony will be held at the corner of John Hopkins and Service Roads.

This fitness trail, also known as the Parcour, is designed to give participants a

complete workout. The first three stations are used for warm-up, the last three for cool-down, and the stations in between are for intensive cardio-vascular exercise.

After doing the activities at one station, a participant runs the 220 yards to the next station and does the exercises there. In this way, he or she develops cardio-respiratory endurance, flexibility, strength, coordination, agility, balance, and power.

The course can be run by young and old, men and women alike. For those already in good shape, an option is to stop at every other station and run the course twice, making it a three mile

run with 440 yards between each station.

Construction of this trail has been in progress all quarter long, and has involved a tremendous amount of effort on the part of Cates and members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Cates solicited and received \$8000 worth of grants toward the construction of the project. Not covered in the grant, however, was money for labor, which Cates had planned on providing himself.

Ray Oropesa, a member of Phi Delta Theta and a student in a class taught by Cates, heard about the project and got his fraternity involved in it.

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The new fitness course is located north of central library.

## UCSD wins surfing

By ELANA ROSEN  
Staff Writer

Strolling down the winding path toward the Lowenbrau Classic...

Black's beach: breeding some of the best breakers in the country, and inevitably, some of the top surfers from UCSD, was the site of this weekend's surfing competition.

Surfing during their home break, the UCSD team — familiar with "their" elements — dominated the weekend with their superior performance.

Although Orange Coast College proved to be highly competitive, UCSD held the lead during the entire contest, taking first place with 119 points.

Following in second and third place respectively were OCC's A and B teams.

San Diego State placed fourth, Saddleback College fifth, and the UCSD B team placed sixth.

The contest conditions were not "glassy." The medium on-shore winds created some-

what bumpy conditions. Black's consistently powerful and good sized waves gave the state's top surfers an opportunity to exhibit their skills, i.e. shred and ripgnarly tubes. (Sorry, couldn't resist.)

Outstanding individual performances came from Pete Curry, a freshman from Hawaii, who placed first in the men's division and Steve Colton, a senior from Santa Cruz, who finished third in the same final (both UCSD students took first in their preliminary heats).

Jetting through waves on his knees was Billy Lerner (one of the top knee-boarders in the country) in the Knee-Board Division. The women's division resulted in Isabelle Fried as third place winner, Sandy Gross in fifth and Monica Armstrong in sixth place.

The combination of UCSD's victory, good tunes provided by KROQ, and finally the emergence of the sun, created not merely a sports spectacular but an overall memorable weekend.



A new fitness course is built at UCSD. Story begins on page 20.

## New course

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With ten weeks of effort, including the sacrifice of many weekends, the group cleared the course, built the exercise stations, filled 90, two-foot holes with concrete to set the posts in, and finally got the whole thing built.

This was Cates' second effort at constructing the parcour. Eight years ago, with no grant and no fraternity members to help, he set out to make the course. With help from track coach Andy Skief, he prepared the lengthy course and constructed all the stations out of dead tree limbs. The effort took them six months, "and was probably the first of its kind in the country," says Cates. After two weeks in operation, though, vandals "reduced it to firewood."

This second fitness trail should meet a better fate, and better usage. "We expect (that) 100 to 300 people a day will be using it," says Cates. "We've designed it to be in a peaceful and natural setting. Anyone who would like to be among the first to try it this Friday should find it worthwhile."

## Davis is the most inspired

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can hit, run, throw and play any position as we saw this year. She has great leadership ability; she's everything a coach could want as a complete softball player."

Davis, a sophomore, attended USC one semester on a track scholarship before Monteverde enticed her to UCSD, persuading her, as he put it, to become one of the "founding mothers" of a women's softball program. She starred last year as catcher on UC's winning club and was voted the team's Most Inspirational Player. This year, she started as catcher but wound up playing wherever needed as the number of Tritons dwindled throughout the season.

The final game saw her come in at first base to play on an ankle she had injured the day before in a play at the plate.

She was voted the team's Most Valuable Player this season.

## UCSD Baseball Final Batting Statistics

Bold-face numbers indicate new UCSD record

	G	R	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG	SO	BB
Bob Allen	04	00	5	00	0	0	0	0	.000	01	01
Mike Brown	46	23	141	<b>48</b>	6	4	4	24	.340	24	26
John Burda	20	03	35	05	1	0	0	2	.143	15	9
Mark Cartier	02	00	2	01	0	0	0	0	.500	00	0
Dennis Costa	43	12	121	17	1	0	1	7	.140	34	35
Keith Giarnan	08	01	13	03	0	0	0	1	.231	1	0
Mike Gulizia	07	01	3	01	0	0	0	0	.333	1	0
Dave Jankowski	41	10	127	24	3	0	0	8	.189	11	10
Brian Kummer	46	18	165	45	6	0	0	18	.273	18	15
Wes Aozasa	47	21	164	40	7	3	1	<b>30</b>	.244	41	21
Dana Ostrom	28	09	81	21	1	1	2	11	.259	09	4
Monti Parrino	36	09	59	10	0	0	2	7	.169	19	13
Don Petersen	47	12	133	30	3	0	0	10	.226	26	32
Eric Reynolds	01	00	01	00	0	0	0	0	.000	00	0
Mitch Reider	38	06	91	22	3	0	0	13	.242	21	7
Jay Sierzchula	22	05	69	13	2	0	0	6	.188	6	3
Dave Toner	36	10	75	20	0	0	0	5	.267	16	10
Dave Vasil	42	19	132	25	1	0	0	5	.189	38	24
Chris Wood	01	01	02	01	0	0	0	0	.500	00	0
Keith Yokomoto	09	02	19	06	0	0	0	1	.316	04	1
Team Totals	48	162	1438	34	8	10	148	.231			

## Final Pitching Statistics

	APP	CG	IP	H	SO	BB	R	ERA	W	L	Saves
Bob Allen	16	<b>10</b>	104	95	<b>84</b>	42	53	2.91	8	6	0
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Team Totals	96	26	389	457	234	201	304	5.14	18	29	4



## California Policy Seminar Research Awards

For the fiscal years 1983-85, funds are available to faculty and researchers on all University of California campuses and associated federal laboratories who are investigating public policy issues on subjects of vital concern to Californians. Recipients of research funding will conduct their research on their home campuses and ultimately report their findings to the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR and interested state government officials. The CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR is chaired by David S. Saxon, President of the University.

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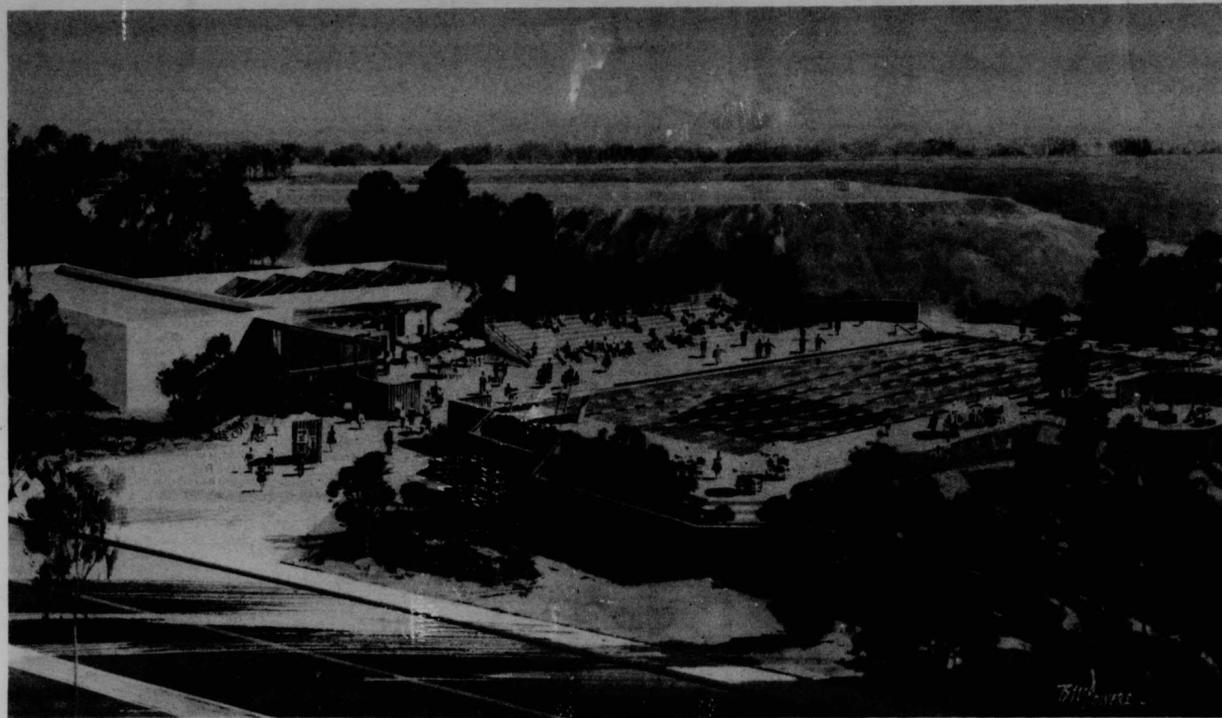
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I need a ride to Oakland - Sun. June 13. Will share gas expense. Call Jim, 450-0437.

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### personals

The Birdage Review, UCSD's Undergraduate Journal of poetry, photography, fiction, drama, music, and literary criticism. Available now at Assorted Vinyl, The General Store, and the bookstore. Only \$1.

To the Guardian staff - It's been a fun year and you all were the best. Hope to see you again in the fall - until then let's party to extreme and get HAMMEDED!

To the whole Guardian staff: Mom sez, "Eat your vegetables, don't get too much sun and have a blast this summer." XXOO.

To everyone at Challenger 100: Hold me back! TPC, Jeff, His majesty Greg, Jack Moss OMD, PacMan Chris, Kool Dave, B8B Rimon and the rest (I'll spar to you the details) Thank for putting up with me all year. Special thanks to "Are you serious?" Sel, who will never say never! Love, Rona.

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BB, I'll be taking the long way home (via Newark and San Francisco, that is very soon. I'm dying to see you. RH.

NE - It's time to part and strain our hearts. A break is due, but I still love you. As you stoop in fields with your hoe, I'll be gathering news in San Francisco. He's been a blast, who knows, will it last? Enjoy your trip abroad, but please, don't find God. With fond memories of "Losalita," "Flaubert feces, dining at the Cliffs and...NE. Yen.

Dear Abby, I'm your biggest fan. Now I need your help. I think I'm a senior at UCSD (next year will be my 7th) and I refuse to graduate until I win an IM championship. Abby, what's my problem, help me. Tell me the truth, am I crazy or what? Your buddy, Joe Diella. Dear Joe D., Ever think about fielding a team from the sidelines? Before each game take a valium or something, your players will appreciate it. Take off Joe, you loser. The midgets are out to get you with a spoon. Your problem is irreparable and beyond me, however I will recommend Dr. Alfred E. Newman Shrink, Inc., his specialty is irrelevant problems, good luck, write back. ABBY.

V. MCM - How can we make it through the summer without our heart and soul? What fun we shall have next year. I can hardly wait. XXOO.

Missy - Like, wow, summer! Can't wait. You've got my number - let's get together for lunch. Buff.

Linde - Glad to have you back. Let's teach Jake to answer the phone this summer. Chris K - 5 Rules! RRMG

To the AMES Brothers gang: Dave, Walt, Dave, et al, ad nauseum, ad infinitum. You guys are great. I'll see some of you clovs next year and certainly this summer when the Smogcutters II sails into port. Do drugs, eat poop, and most of all, stay just as cool as you are now. Zaimo. Brainhead rules!! Your 'til Ames friend, Gunar Silva.

Bill Baker: congratulations on your final year in Blake Hall. To coke on my pillow, Jerry Ropelle, and snickers. Keep in touch. You're the greatest. DME.

CBE: two quarters went much too fast. But remember, wherever you go, wherever you may wander in your life...DME

Lost? Need direction for your major? Dial INFO and ask for SEED tape, 5-14.

Missy - Hey, it's been a buffo year, I mean totally outrageous and all. I never thought being a little sister could be so, oh my God, I mean TOTALLY great! I'm freakin' out! And we got Buffy to join too! I'll sure miss Skip, Troy and all the other guys - they're just totally stoked, ya' know? Life before little sisterhood was just grodie to the max. I'm sure you agree. Congrats and good luck pal, Penny.

Bryan: Heard: leaving us finally? Well, I drink a final boilemaker to your success. Good luck, Dave E.

Penny: Like hey! wow, Oh My God!! Year's over. It was great playing "quarters" with you Penny. Herh heh heh. Party hearty and let's have a kegger to end and begin it all again next year.

(To all my friends that I have acquired. To eat at the Y, we ball hard and not to forget York and Trib. I'm graduating and it feels gggreat!! To Trust Lieb. He knows! I won't forget all of you or the school. Bye!

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MOVING TO TEXAS? Let's share expenses. Leaving late June. Call Melissa, 450-9243. (6/3)

Rider needed to share driving and expenses to Salt Lake approx. 6/15. Call Katie, 450-9051. (6/3)

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Lose," the CEO offers words of wisdom to interested students about the virtues of a deregulated, unfettered market economy. Fee: 1,000 packets of smoked almonds.

Ralph Lauren — Mr.

### Sculpture

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During this summer, Irwin will be on campus, constructing his contribution to the UCSD Sculpture Collection in the eucalyptus grove near Mandeville Center, in sight of de Saint Phalle's "Sun God."

Irwin will then return in the Fall and will participate in dialogues with students and the public.

The first purchased piece of work, H.C. Westermann's (1925-1981) "They Couldn't Put Humpty-Dumpty Back Together Again" (a wooden sculpture assembled additionally, the theme of which is a fated X-O game), was recently installed in the Central Library.

The UCSD Sculpture Collection is beginning, and not only the campus, and San Diego, but in time it is hoped, the world, will see it as a major collection of contemporary sculpture.

"It is very exciting to be part of something that's going to be the best collection of its kind anywhere," says Beebe. "It's an extraordinary project."

Roughwear has an important pointer for the social-conscious seniors bound for the Big Apple: "Say, 'see you later, alligator' if you want to be noticed on Madison Avenue next year." Lauren is particularly suitable for Western colleges in dusty settings. Note: Client insists on caps and gowns.

Robert Young — Known to many as Marcus Welby, M.D., this popular father figure examines the neuroses of an unemployable class. Excerpt: "Hey now, why are my favorite kids so jittery all the time?" Guaranteed to calm nerves, especially parents'. Coffee reception will follow.

Mariel Hemingway — The flexible actress, in a speech entitled "A Farewell To Dorms," suggests that college athletes and drama students hold the key to getting America back on the fast track. A riveting performance" — *The New Yorker*.

Lenny Skutnik — Casting aside his noted disdain of the media, the Air Florida crash hero advises striving celebrities that a little fame means a lot of misery. Agent's note: Skutnik requires time-and-a-half should he unexpectedly find himself in a double bill with First Lady Nancy Reagan.

Orlando Jose Tardencillas Espinoza — Recounting his own experiences as a double-crossing informant for the US State Department, the Nicaraguan has some timely

tips for students contemplating careers in the Foreign Service. Hold all questions about communist subversion in El Salvador, please.

The Go-Go's — Currently topping the rock-and-roll charts with their album, "Beauty and the Beat," the queens of college she-sheness explain how one doesn't need to be a musical genius to set trends and make a mint before graduate school Title: "We're Pretty Neat." Fee: \$8.99 list, \$5.99 discount.

The NBC Peacock — In an address entitled "Birds Like Us," this colorful animal predicts that network counterparts will, having cancelled America's favorite sitcoms, cook their own geese. Fee: better seeds for the Nielsens.

Of course, we don't expect a flood of contracts in next week's mail. (This is just as well. Most of our wished-for clients will have nothing to do with us.)

But if colleges and universities were more sensitive to the average graduate's disdain for academics and politicians, they might choose their graduation speakers more creatively. As is, too many schools allow their well-appointed speakers to use the platform to make headlines or intone hollow truisms that have little meaning 24 hours later. A stodgy speaker may be well known, but he or she can make for an awful few hours.

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### personals

GS: Thank. You've been better than I deserve. I trust you've not been short-changed. Here's to whatever summer brings — Gunilla.

Skipper — Summer's here and I'm glad to see I'm leaving you in good, no great hands. A trip to Marin in the months ahead, to include lunch at GE and lots of "breathing" and Perrier? You are a true champ, my dear. As Spock loved to say, "Live long and prosper." Pen.

CASS — better late than never. Also HB! And good luck after G-day. Frank.

James K, let's write a best-seller this summer. Keep in touch. Mr. College Bowl

Brian Barton — congrats on Nationals! Have a nice summer here or at Sac. Keep smiling.

HL Knights — We did it before, let's win it again!! Hope you have a terrific summer and see ya next yr. Lov Ann and Tina

Matt Ashley, Rowhard, row fast or don't row at all. Take care and have a terrific summer. Lov Tiggers Friend

Banana- Congrats! You survived living in B-9 w/me one yr. Have a great summer and Dodge are #1. Lov Flea.

S.B. Hello love, just wanted to let you know that you've made this year really special or was I just dreaming. I know I'll see you soon, but take care until I do...and think of me once in awhile. OK? I.L.Y...M! Your paw-ee.

Hey TSS'ers Maybe we don't always win, but we sure have fun. What a year. We'll have to get together for another hash bash and panty raid! Not to mention all the future good times. Take care and keep in touch. Sarah.

Treebozwo neeneenana bow — what an incredible year. I'm so glad to have gotten to know all you guys. congrats to PWP and better luck next year. Longdongs. Have a really great summer. Paw-ee.

Hey Bue! Have a good summer. Love Pettman.

Tony, Tony, Tony: What can I say? It's been a mind-expanding year but (no, and) it's time for it to end. Dartmouth was a icy adventure but the snow is always whiter at home. Be well. Signed, That Punnim.

Buff: Well, it's over. We've had a fun year and will have much more. Will the Guardian survive another? Here's to sunbats, ballet, banana bread and you know who. Missy

Linda L: How does Jake look in a bikini speedo? Sunbats this summer, and, of course, don't work too hard. Val

Linda C: Looking forward to an elevated vacation this summer. Up at 8 am dancing - sun - dance till 8 pm? Well, we'll see. Here's to healthy calves! Val

Sandy: Best of luck in Chi-town. Knock 'em dead! (Hi Ross!) Val

"Babe" — I won't deny myself one last good-bye classified. It's been a helluva year and you were a big part of it, and not all of it was bad! Mex, drugs, birthdaze, MB, etc. Once you're in better financial straits I probably won't feel the need to tell you, but, f--- off and die! Love always, Babycakes.

Val: I suppose this means that I inherit your crown as HF. I hope I can fill your shoes (although I refuse to wear heels). See ya around, you tanning bum. Mr. Moose Ears

Peter and Paul: you nuts. We'll see who gets driven crazy first this summer. My bet is that it won't be a Mortensen. The third musketeer.

Coral Scherba: a very special thanks to you. You were a wonderful housemate and you are an even better friend. Good luck. Call me this summer, and we'll go get drunk. Much love, David,

When the going gets tough, there's always FOCUS. 452-4455.

### lost and found

Reward! Black members only jacket of great sentimental value. Call Scott at 453-8387. (6/3)

Lost: Diamond solitaire earring. 1/4 carat. Also 2 pearl earring jacket. Around May 12. REWARD! Dr. Lander, 281-7473. No Questions asked. (6/3)

Lost: silver chain with horn shaped medallion on it. Great sentimental value. If found, call Sergid 453-9945. (6/3)

LOST: Silver Key #7004 near Third College on Sat. May 29nd. Please call 755-7186. (6/3)

Lost: gold chain with diamond pendant near central library. Reward. Call 755-7032. (6/3)

Lost: Blue wallet on 6/1 between 11 and 2. Call Collin. 566-6885. REWARD.

LOST: Vicinity of Dunaway Drive white Persian cat (long-haired, fluffy tail) wearing red collar with heart-shaped ID. Cat's name is Hollis. REWARD! 453-4393.

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