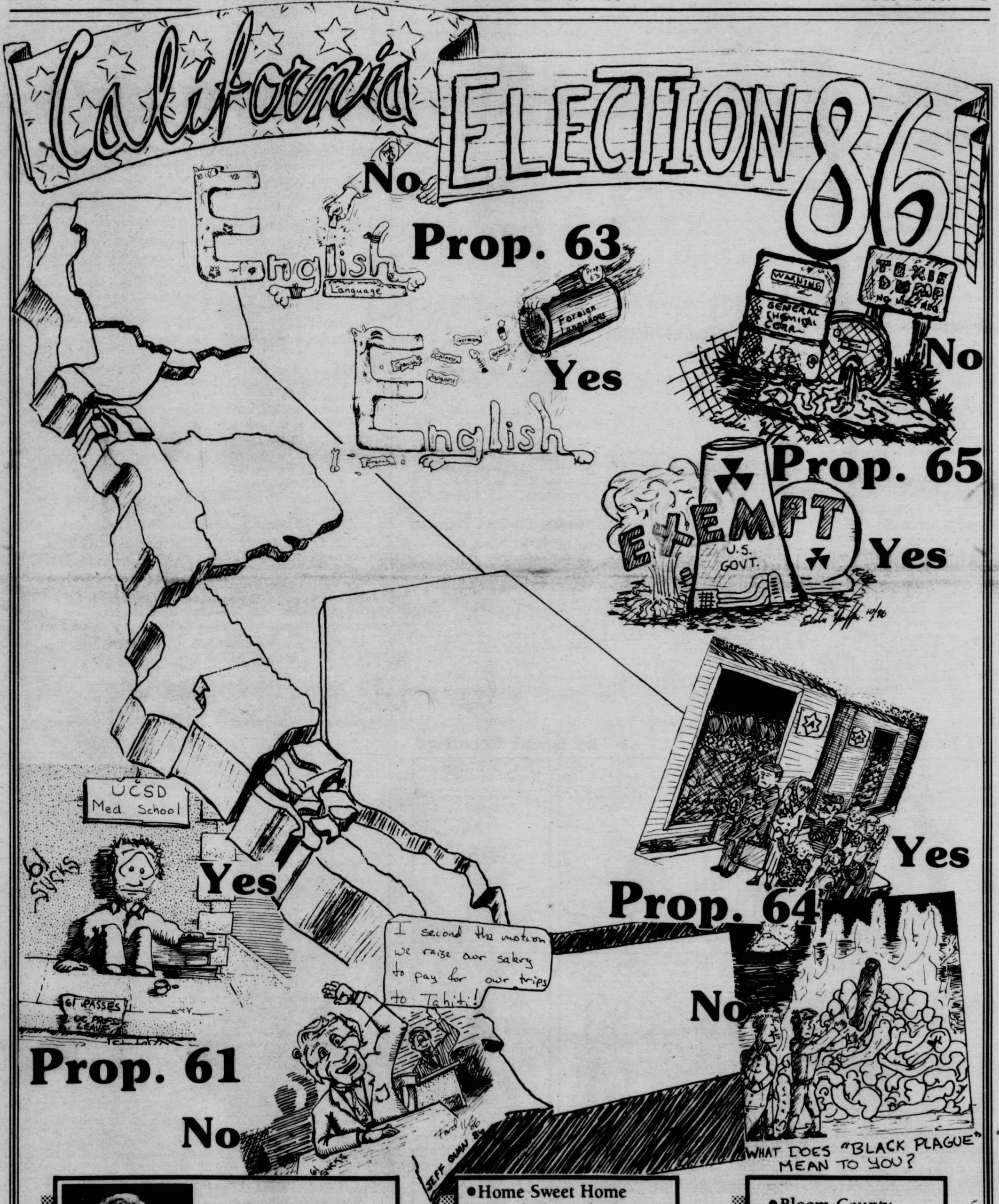


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Pacific Rim school accepting applications

Applications are being accepted for the first class in the newly created Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UCSD. The final date to apply for the fall quarter next year is January 15, 1987.

The school, which was approved by the UC Board of Regents last January, aims to provide a unique educational experience for professionals intending to pursue careers in international affairs, either in the United States or abroad.

It is the first school of international relations in the country to focus primarily on the Pacific region, an area rapidly emerging in economic, political, cultural and strategic importance.

The school is developing three degree programs: a professional Master's degree is being offered for 1987-88.

Applicants can obtain admissions information by writing to the Admissions Committee, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, Q-062, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093.

The school will also make use of the UCSD faculty in the departments of Political Science, Economics, Sociology, History, Anthropology, the Chinese and Japanese Studies Programs, the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies, the Center for United States-Mexican Studies, and the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

The school will train students for professional careers in business and industry that operate in the Pacific Basin.

Students may also pursue careers in diplomacy, policy analysis and communications.

Research activities at the school will focus on key aspects such as trade, security, technology and development. When it reaches full strength in 1991, there will be a 35-member full-time faculty.

Plans call for the school to begin admitting a small number of graduate students in the fall of 1987, and grow to full strength of around 400 students within five years. Of these, 250 will be enrolled in the two-year master's program, another 130 in advanced career training programs, and 20 in a doctoral program. Several students may also be enrolled in advanced certificate programs of one year or less.

Comm. Department will host two seminars

The Communication Department is sponsoring a colloquium on "The Economic and Ideological History of Music" this Wednesday at 1 pm (in MCC 201).

The colloquium will be hosted by Michael Chanan, a British filmmaker and music critic.

Chanan will also be presenting a discussion on the "Havana Report," the following day at 12:30 pm in MCC 201.

Jacques Cousteau to speak at UCSD

Underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau will come to San Diego November 7 to address the seventh annual "Evening with..." dinner-dance for the benefit of the critical care units at the UCSD Medical Center. The event, sponsored by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary, will take place at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

Gerald McRaney, star of TV's San Diego-based sitcom "Simon and Simon," will be the master of ceremonies for the gala affair.

Proceeds of the "Evening with Jacques Cousteau" will be used to provide needed new equipment for the Regional Burn Center, the Level 1 Trauma Center, the Life Flight aeromedical service and the Infant Special Care Center at the UCSD Medical Center.

Oceanographer Cousteau, inventor of the Aqualung and father of the science of undersea archaeology, made the first ocean floor search for petroleum in the Persian Gulf (and discovered it), devised scores of new tools for undersea research and filming, created the first small submarine for scientific work, carried out the first successful experiments in living under the sea, and invented the first underwater television system.

At age 76, his activities continue at a frenetic pace. He is currently pioneering a new windship, the Alcione, and a diving tank which has the same compressed-air capacity, yet is half the weight and size of existing tanks. Last year, he received the highest civilian honors conferred by the governments of France and the United States — the French Grand Cross of the National Order of Merit and the American Presidential Medal of Freedom.

"Block Theory" seminar to be held Nov. 6

The Department of Mathematics will be presenting a colloquium on "Block Theory for Neotherian Rings."

The discussion will be hosted by Professor Robert Warfield from the University of Washington, and it will start at 4:00 pm November 6 in AP & M 7421.

Regents tackle problem of TAs

PROBLEMS with teaching assistants was one of the highlights at the UC Board of Regents first and "experimental" meeting on educational policy issues last Thursday, but the board did not take action on the problems outlined in a recent report critical of UC's undergraduate education.

The regents held the one-day long meeting, the first of three, to discuss long-range problems confronting the university. UC President David Gardner said the meetings are designed to encourage the "training and education" of the board.

All conclusions drawn by the recently released report will be dealt with by the systemwide Academic Senate and Academic Senates of the individual campuses.

Teaching assistants are "one of the parts of the university with which we have less than full pride," said Neil Smelser, chairman of the task force which compiled the report.

TAs teach one-third to one-half of all lower division courses and labs, said Susanne Weil, a member of the task force which compiled the popularly termed Smelser Report.

Regent Robert Noyce said TAs are a "technique of relieving the financial burden of having full professors teach undergraduate courses."

He added that part of this variation can be attributed to the fact that UC has no general system for selecting or monitoring TAs.

"For many first- and second-year students, most interaction with the teachers occurs with TAs," Peter Blackshaw, a representative of the University of California Student Association told the regents.

"If these people are not adequately trained as teachers not only is the students' learning in a particular class hampered, but the perceptions of the university and education received may be diminished," he said.

UC needs to establish more of an "apprenticeship program" for TAs, requiring them to meet with a faculty member on a weekly basis and requesting that TAs make a course outline well ahead of the beginning of the class "rather than two or three days before," Smelser said.

On some campuses, the only requirement TAs must meet to teach a course is to have satisfactorily completed it themselves.

The regents have asked for an additional \$750,000 in next year's budget for TA training, Weil said.

The task force report noted that problems often occur when the native language of the TA is not English, Smelser said. The report recommended that TAs whose native language is not English should be required to pass a spoken English proficiency exam.

Smelser said the report's request that the quality of the foreign TAs be improved was not meant to "humiliate or degrade" people, and that it is possible that a lot of the criticism about TAs has come from students complaining about the language "as a front for another problem."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Comic strip panels with dialogue such as "DURING THE MILLENNIA THAT MAN AND FOWL HAVE SOUGHT AND SHARED WINGS... A TEST OF THEIR WORTHINESS HAS COME TO... BE EXPECTED..." and "LOLA, THEY DO KNOW EXACTLY WHAT THEY'RE GETTING FOR A SON-IN-LAW, DON'T THEY?"

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NEWS

Bradley, Deukmejian mock debate at SDSU

By MARK SANDERSON

GUBERNATORIAL candidate Tom Bradley spoke at San Diego State University last Wednesday, criticizing his opponent, George Deukmejian, for avoiding the press and public, and refusing numerous debate challenges.

"My opponent has been hiding from the people... press and legislator," said Bradley. The Los Angeles mayor contends that Deukmejian doesn't address the concerns of California.

Before a largely supportive noon time crowd of about 1,000, Bradley reiterated charges that Deukmejian has accepted more than a million dollars in

campaign contributions from alleged toxic polluters.

In a mock debate, using a poster as a surrogate Deukmejian, Bradley asked the enlarged photograph questions about the campaign contributions. The toxics initiative and Deukmejian's financial ties with the Proposition 65 opposition have been the focal points of Bradley's campaign.

"I think the people of California deserve some answers to these types of questions," Bradley said. "The governor has been whining like a crybaby, saying that Tom Bradley is tough

on him, that he's engaging in some kind of mud-slinging by raising these kinds of questions. I think the questions are appropriate."

Other than discussing issues surrounding the toxics initiative, Bradley also stressed his long record of civil service in Los Angeles. Bradley served 21 years with the Los Angeles Police Department and 10 years on the city council, before his 13 years as Los Angeles city mayor.

Continuing to speak on his background, Bradley emphasized the importance of his public school education in preparing

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Tom Bradley rallied for his campaign for governor last Wednesday at San Diego State.

Killea: she's a "target" for unseating

By PETER MESSROBIAN

LUCY Killea, the representative for the 78th Assembly District of California, won by a 2 to 1 margin in 1984. This year, she claims "the Republican Party has targeted me" for unseating, and their candidate is Earl Cantos Jr.

While Mr. Cantos is politically conservative and strongly supported by Governor George Deukmejian and Senator Pete

Wilson, Lucy Killea considers herself a moderate Democrat, capable of bipartisan politics when necessary.

Cantos accuses her of being too pragmatic because of the \$42,000 he says she has taken from developers and environmental organizations.

He is not taking any contributions from either group, stating instead that his donations

come from the "general public."

Killea states "the assembly functions on the state level, not local, and developers will benefit primarily from local decisions.... Thus, accepting money from them does not compromise me in any way."

Concerning the November ballot, both candidates oppose Proposition 61, the public pay cap initiative, and Proposition 64, the LaRouche-AIDS initiative.

However, they both disagree on measures 63, and 65 and the Supreme Court nominees.

Cantos supports Proposition 63, the "English as the Official Language" measure, citing his concern for avoiding "the Montreal problem" where French and English speakers are bitterly divided.

He claims "the Hispanic community is split something

like 50-50" on this issue, and feels foreign language speakers "can maintain their culture in a post-Proposition 63 environment."

Killea responds to Cantos' Montreal argument by commenting that "the two situations are completely different" and Prop. 63 is unnecessary in this state.

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Advertisement for the movie 'True Stories' featuring David Byrne. Text includes: 'University Events Office presents "A DIVINE COMEDY FOR THE '80s. IT'S HARD NOT TO HAVE A LOT OF FUN WATCHING THIS MOVIE. IT'S GORGEOUS TO LOOK AT, A TRIUMPH OF CRAFT AND AUDACITY!"' and 'SNEAK PREVIEW! November 6, Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Mandeville Auditorium Free passes available Tuesday November 4, at Noon UCSD Box Office: 534-4559'

Advertisement for Macintosh 'Write Stuff' software. Text includes: 'This holiday season, get the "Write Stuff" at the right price.' and 'UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE Hours: Monday-Friday 7:45 am - 5:15 pm Saturday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm 534-4291'

Opinions

Guardian Ballot Recommendations

General Election, Tuesday, November 4 1986

The Candidates

The Guardian editorial board has reached consensus on the following candidates and propositions:

State Offices

- Governor — Tom Bradley (D)
- Lieutenant Governor — Leo T. McCarthy (D)
- Secretary of State — March Fong Eu (D)
- Controller — no recommendation
- Treasurer — Jesse M. Unruh (D)
- Attorney General — John Van de Kamp (D)
- Board of Equalization — no recommendation

U.S. House of Representatives

- 41st District — U.S. Rep. Dan Kripke (D)
- 43rd District — U.S. Rep. Jim Bates (D)

U.S. Senator

Alan Cranston (D)

Justices of the Supreme Court

- Rose Elizabeth Bird — YES
- Joseph R. Grodin — YES
- Malcolm M. Lucas — YES
- Stanley Mosk — YES
- Edward A. Panelli — YES
- Cruz Reynoso — YES

Superior Court Judge

(San Diego Judicial District) — E. Mac Amos Jr.

California Senate

40th District — Sen. Wadie Deddeh (D)

California Assembly

78th District — Assemblywoman Lucy Killea (D)

79th District Pete Chacon (D)

Board of Supervisors

District 4 — Supervisor Leon Williams

The Measures

- Prop. 53: Bond issue of \$800 million for school construction — YES
- Prop. 54: Bond issue of \$500 million for prison construction — NO
- Prop. 55: Bond issue of \$100 million for clean drinking water — YES
- Prop. 56: Bond issue of \$400 million for college and university facilities — YES
- Prop. 57: Limits pension payments for top state officials — YES
- Prop. 58: Limits property taxes in parent/child home sales — YES
- Prop. 59: Requires district attorney offices to be elective — YES
- Prop. 60: Provides tax benefits on certain homes for residents over 55 — NO
- Prop. 61: Imposes arbitrary ceilings on public employees pay — NO
- Prop. 62: Imposes limits on taxing powers of some cities — YES
- Prop. 63: Makes English the official language — NO
- Prop. 64: Allows for quarantine of persons with AIDS virus — NO
- Prop. 65: Imposes rigid restrictions on handling of toxic substances — YES
- Prop. A: Raises sales tax half a cent for as long as five years to fund new courts and jails — YES
- Prop. B: Amends the City Charter to protect San Diego's coast by prohibiting construction of on-shore facilities which would aid drilling for oil and natural gas off the coastline — YES
- Prop. C: Allows the City Manager to promulgate rules and regulations for efficient refuse collection, transportation and disposal — YES
- Prop. D: Gives San Diegans the opportunity to acquire 291 parkland acres plus approximately \$1 million to maintain and beautify Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve, in return for the exchange of 166 acres East of I-5 for development — YES

Videodrome

Many editorialists and lawmakers have said over the past two years that the public initiative and electoral process have gone awry. Considering the potential impact of this election year's most important initiatives on the state of California, perhaps the scribes are right. But the most frequently-spouted analysis as to why the public has fallen prey to the deluge of elusive propositioners and candidates — that they are willing to sign anything on the ballot, regardless of its ludicrousness, just so they have some meager input into governance — is as belittling as it is insufficient. For the real problem of the initiative process appears not only in the vague and non-binding way that most of the propositions were written, but in the entire electoral process. That problem is the excess of wealth being concentrated in fewer and fewer hands, which equals diminished power in this "democracy" for the majority of the populace, which equals the ability of the powerful few to purchase state power through the use of the great intellectual booby-trap, which is television.

The three most controversial propositions — Prop. 63, "The English-Only Amendment," Prop. 61, "The Gann Initiative," and Prop. 64, "The AIDS Initiative" — are such undemocratic, silly, and ridiculous proposals that they don't even belong in the 20th-century, let alone in the serious political arena. The races for the office of governor, for the senatorial seat, and for most of the races for congressional and California assembly seats, are prime examples of how the powerbrokers have used their sniping authority to disenfranchise more potential voters than ever before. Polls indicate that Tuesday's election will feature the lowest voter turnout ever in California history. And why not? The citizens of California have never shown a propensity for voting with their television sets, especially for a flock of candidates who are either too spineless to debate real issues, or who are so morally myopic that they can only campaign on frying prisoners, or keeping narcotics out of schools.

Even the most widely admired and humanistic candidates of the field have chosen to allow the boob-tube to suck up their time and energy, to cast-off an ethical Cranston, Bradley, or Chief Justice Rose Bird as a blipping image enshrined in soap opera-like rhetoric. But the real devils that seek to diminish the public's knowledge of issues and government — the Deukmejian, Zschaus, Lowrys, and their corporate backers — are more responsible for the imposed public apathy than anyone else. These are the men who, like the sheep that they are, follow the corporate wolves' strategy of only discussing themes (like a "strong defense," or "entrepreneurship," or "innovation"), and never explaining the substance of their platforms.

The greatest tragedy that may befall us tomorrow is that a very fine and impartial Chief Justice — Rose Bird — might be spent and TV'd out of the California Supreme Court by an ideologically possessed group of ultraconservatives who do not give a hoot about civil rights. This same group of ideological affiliates of Ed Meese and William Rehnquist has targeted two other proponents of civil liberties for ouster — Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin. If these justices are not reconfirmed, we can expect Governor Duke (if reelected) to appoint three justices as ideologically narrow-minded as he (Judge Joseph Wapner out of TV-land is a strong candidate).

We interrupt this line of thought to bring you a very important message however, and that is to exercise your right to vote these TV-bloopers in and out of office. If you do, maybe in 1988 we will be treated to a more realistic engagement of democratic politics.

—mjc

Diego's uproar

Due to the uproar caused by the appalling photograph in Club Diego's advertisement in the Guardian last Thursday, and as a result of requests addressed to us by a variety of individuals to state our advertising policy concerning such forms of discrimination, we have set guidelines for an advertising policy with respect to ads of this nature.

While we reserve the right to refuse any advertisement that we believe to be racist, sexist, fraudulent, illegal or offensive, *The Guardian* would like its readers to know: 1) we do not have the resources to check out the promises made by

our advertisers; and 2) we have a strong abhorrence to censoring any advertisement, especially if we disagree with its politics.

We regret any confusion caused by the appearance of that advertisement in our newspaper, and apologize to each individual who was offended by it. We do not agree with that type of advertising, and will continue to fight discrimination in every instance that we are able to do so.

We would encourage everyone who was offended by this advertisement to call or write Club Diego's and voice your opposition.

A reverend's view of Prop. 64

By GARY COMMINS

I will always get annoyed with people who have simple answers to tragedies. I remember someone saying that an 18-month-old girl had drowned because "God needed another little angel in heaven." I remember the mother-in-law of a 22-year-old girl killed in an automobile accident saying that perhaps this was God's way of saying her daughter shouldn't have married him.

The worst one was when a 12-year-old girl was shot in the head by a stranger. Somebody suggested that the murder might be God's will. The girl's mother said, "No. God doesn't do this kind of thing."

It's a bit presumptuous to explain God's will in the midst of tragedy, but that rarely slows people down. Our society tends to believe that it's people's own fault if they are poor, if they are sick. In the Middle Ages, scapegoats were found so that someone could be blamed for the plagues that devastated Europe. It happened to be the Jews. We can always find someone, some group, somebody different.

AIDS has brought together this presumptuousness about knowing God's will with the tendency to blame people for their own tragedies. These people call themselves "religious" — and I suppose that they are. I just wonder what kind of God they worship. They make bizarre accusations that AIDS is a divine punishment upon the gay community. Others combine fear, hatred, projection, superstition and misinformation to promote Proposition 64. Such ideas and actions can only be considered tragic, foolish, irreligious and blasphemous.

The kind of isolation that might result from the passage of Proposition 64 is reminiscent of the barbaric treatment of lepers in times past. Lepers were isolated because people did not understand how the disease spread. Lepers were considered "unclean." It was assumed that their leprosy was a result of their sinfulness.

People haven't changed much. We prefer to see evil "out there," in somebody else, preferably someone we don't like. Victims of AIDS are today's lepers, victims not only of disease, but of public vilification.

The responsible religious community — the Interreligious Council of Southern California — has come out against Proposition 64. They say, "God doesn't do this kind of thing." They urge the same compassion for the victims of AIDS that is offered to the victims of cancer or heart disease.

The Interreligious Council offers an alternative approach to the mystery of suffering. It doesn't offer easy answers about why this epidemic has begun. It isn't arrogant enough to pretend to have inside information about God's judgement.

St. Francis of Assisi feared lepers above all things. But in his Testament, he said that their presence, which had once nauseated him, had become his greatest source of comfort. There was a time when he was riding on his horse past a leper. He got off the horse, gave the leper some money, kissed him, was kissed in return, got back on his horse and rode away. Legend adds that he turned around moments later. The leper was gone. And Francis realized that

the leper he had kissed was Christ.

The Christian tradition has said that if we want to see the face of Christ, look into the face of one who is suffering. Look into the face of someone who is suicidal. Look into the face of someone who is lonely. Look into the face of a woman who has just lost her apartment and is now on the street with her children. Look into the face of someone dying of AIDS.

I found out this weekend that someone I knew in school 10 years ago is now dying of AIDS.

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Change ad policy

Editor:

Oh, so it's free speech again! Club Diego's has money, the Guardian wants money, the Guardian prints a blatantly sexist ad with symbolisms of cultural racism, we protest, the Guardian pockets the money and says, "It is a free speech issue! We'll be sued otherwise." The business wing of the Guardian asks us to step out of their office; they don't want to talk politics. Well it's true — money talks, so perhaps they can't be blamed to want to talk of money alone and nothing else. Club Diego's can buy three quarters of a page in the Guardian, the opposite side can't. You see, they don't have the purchasing power. The ad just doesn't show bare bodies, it treats flesh as a commodity. The selling of women's bodies has a sexist attitude behind it; surely that is indisputable.

Rape was an issue in your

Should he be quarantined? Is God punishing him? If so, he doesn't know it. He says he feels closer to God now than he ever has before.

There are some people who call themselves religious who say that AIDS is God's judgement. There are some people who say that they are trying to preserve public health with Proposition 64. Within the limits of their delusions, their fears and hatreds, their simplistic and cruel answers, maybe they are "religious" in some sense that I don't understand, and maybe

pages recently. I've heard that another issue may deal with sexism in advertising. How can you back up the ideals that you profess in your columns after events such as these? After all, I've read some good opinions in the Guardian. Frankly, I am outraged. I am concerned that values mean less to you than money. Does it mean that you can spew all the rhetoric but that you can't take a stand? It is important that your views and your actions match.

You can fight the system if you want to by changing your policy. Don't rely on the Nuremberg defense. It is just a matter of choice.

Ishwar Puri

The jewel?

Editor:

Well, won't it be a brave new world when Proposition 63 is passed by devout monolinguals? Imagine a new Southern California devoid of its Spanish

they do mean well. But whether they are intentionally evil or tragically misguided, there are better alternatives for Christians and Jews, Buddhists and Hindus and Muslims, atheists and agnostics.

One alternative is to vote No on Proposition 64. Another alternative is to get off of our bicycles and out of our cars, to kiss someone with AIDS, and to see in the mystery of human suffering the possibility of compassion and love and the face of the eternal fellow-sufferer known as God.

Rev. Gary Commins is Episcopal chaplain at UCSB and the vicar of St. Michael's Church in Santa Barbara.

Colonial Heritage:

A visitor lands at The Angels Airport (formerly "Los Angeles," new code letters - TAX instead of LAX), takes The Scissors Boulevard (La Tijera) to The Tar pits (La Brea), then has dinner on famous restaurant row, The Swamp Boulevard (La Cienega). But, alas, at the Mexican restaurant, Frank's House (ex-"Casa de Pancho"), the untranslatable menu has been outlawed, so he has to point at a photo-menu to choose his food. Tired, he checks in at Sunny Farms Motel (formerly Rancho del Sol) and turns on the TV to watch his favorite baseball team, the Fathers (Padres), but the game's been pre-empted by a news bulletin — a pack of anglophile vigilantes from Saint Peter (San Pedro) has crashed a clandestine "Fiesta" in Green Sticks Estates (Palos Verdes), pulled down the "pinatas," and

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Continued from page 5 destroyed the \$300,000 terraced "patio." The owners of the self-proclaimed "hacienda," Sol and Judy Blumberg, are threatening to take it to the Supreme Court once they leave the hospital and two years in jail for using un-Californian language.

and heads south, past Pretty View and Otay Table, to that colorful suburb Sandy-Egans have recently taken to calling "Aunt Jane."

It's easy to laugh at the far-reaching and absurd possibilities of this proposition, but the bottom line is that a lot of people will be excluded from the societal process and therefore be badly hurt by it, a lot of lawyers will get a lot richer because of it, and the whole world will be nodding their heads in disbelief.

Blame people

In the ongoing debate over military recruitment on campus, and the alleged violations of free speech from both sides, an important fact about the military has been constantly ignored. The war in Vietnam, United States intervention in Nicaragua, the

bombing of Tripoli, the recent destruction of an American supply plane to the Contras, the mining of the harbor in Managua — all of these are actions ordered by and under the control of the civilian leadership of this country, the people who were elected by civilians to offices that were created by civilians when the Constitution was written. Yet some people at UCSD see it fit to blame military

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Raul Moncada

recruitment officers for actions taken by leaders who were elected by the people of this country, not just the military personnel.

The controversial issues in the use of American military force are small compared to the real job of the U.S. Armed Services, which is to protect this country and to prevent war by appearing strong and ready to fight, a job that has been done very well over the last 210 years. Granted, the world would be a better place with no military and no wars, but that is not an option we have. The option we do have is whether or not to maintain a strong and capable military force of our own, and the world is a better place with it than it would be without it [sic].

If you don't like the actions of Ronald Reagan, or George Bush, or Richard Nixon, then don't pour red paint on a Navy recruiter, he didn't put those people in power. The people of this country did.

Nathan Braun

Idea of April

Editor:

Why should you be worried about next April? No, not because of tax deadlines. April 25 is the scheduled release of rapist Lawrence Singleton. In 1978, Singleton raped 15-year old Mary Bell Vincent, hacked off her arms, and left her for dead. His 14 year sentence has been reduced to 8 years by a 1983 work-incentive law. We believe that Singleton's early parole would be a travesty of justice and a danger to us all, and can be prevented by public protest. We encourage you to contact Governor Deukmejian either by a handwritten letter (The Honorable George Deukmejian, Governor, State of California, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814) or by phone (916-445-4571). Participation on this issue can make a difference in the safety of us all, including Mary Vincent.

Jenny Lesch Women's Resource Center

NEWS

Killea

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On measure 65, the Toxics Initiative, Cantos is voting no. He calls Prop. 65 "vague" and "badly drafted."

He claims it will hurt small business and farmers the most, while letting the big business off the hook.

Killea, who supports 65, believes that while there are a "few drawbacks," the measure is still a viable piece of legislation that "can be corrected where necessary after becoming law."

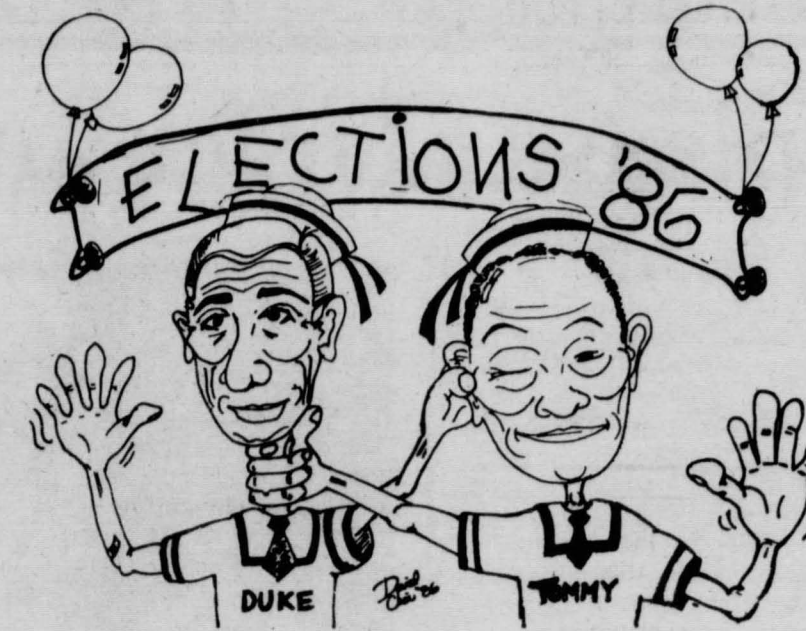
Rose Bird, the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, earned a no vote from both candidates. Cantos' primary argument was the fact that Bird has reversed all the death penalty verdicts that have reached the Court, while Killea dislikes the "agenda" that Bird has brought with her.

Both agree that instead of acting as a neutral arbiter of legal disputes, Bird has "politicized the court" to the detriment of California's legal system.

Concerning local issues, both politicians favor the proposed trolley extension up to UCSD, but Killea made clear that it is a lower priority project than eliminating traffic jams on Freeways 8 and 15.

Cantos' goals are to improve relations between communities and colleges, and "revamping the juvenile justice system."

Killea will continue to



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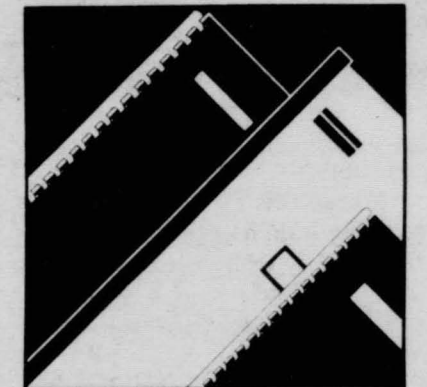
Continued from page 3 him for his future. Bradley was a UCLA graduate.

"I want you," said Bradley to the SDSU crowd, "to make the most of your university education, but give back what you receive."

Recent polls have placed Bradley from 10 to 17 percentage points behind the incumbent candidate Deukmejian.

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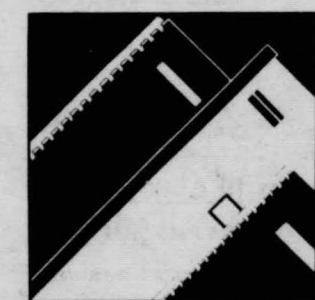
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Features

KSDT's aiming to please a larger audience

By MARCI KLEIN

As the "on air" light flashed to bright red, he began to address the audience. This is Frank Long on KSDT, the alternative music station playing your special requests at 534-4225. And now back to the music on 540 AM or 95.7 Cable radio.

Frank remained in the DJ box for 3 hours, but the request telephone line did not ring.

It took Tina Svigals two hours this morning to pool together all of the news sources available so she could write the afternoon news cast in a manner that would interest UCSD students. The "on air" light flashed to red as she spoke to her audience. "Good afternoon, this is Tina Svigals at KSDT, the alternative news station."

Not one of Tina's friends heard her news cast.

The big question seems to be, "why isn't UCSD's student-run radio station being heard by students?"

KSDT is a unique radio station that encourages individuality and creativity. The station is run completely by volunteer students.

In return for their efforts the volunteers gain hands-on experience in all aspects of radio broadcasting ranging from promotions to electronic to on air productions.

KSDT's inability to reach its intended audience has been the focus of KSDT staff for as long as the station has been in existence. KSDT General Manager, Frank Long who has dedicated a large portion of his career to bettering KSDT, does not take the problem lightly.

Long thinks that financial issues that don't allow for technical advancements on the carrier transmitter have been the core of this problem. "In the past, the AS (Associated Students) attitude has been 'why should we spend any money on a student radio station when the students can't even hear it?'" Long said. Long admits that the AS has a good argument, but that it hasn't helped the situation at KSDT.

One of the best ways to make the station available would be for the station to obtain a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) educational broadcasting license (the commission which

regulates and monitors the air waves). This would allow KSDT to broadcast over the radio air waves, instead of going through a carrier current.

Robert Horwitz, communications professor at UCSD who conducted academic research on the FCC, explained the difficulty with obtaining a FCC educational license at this stage of the game. "UCSD is located between two major markets, Los Angeles and Mexico. Because of this, the few radio bands that are allocated for educational programming have all been taken by mostly Mexican stations. The only real option for KSDT is to do a special exemption and drop in their signal at a very low power that would not interfere with other radio stations," Horwitz said.

Finding a radio frequency is only a small step in obtaining a FCC license. "Applying for a FCC license requires going through the many layers of UCSD bureaucracy, starting with the Chancellor and the Regents. Someone has to deal with the budget, the programming, and



Like other KSDT volunteers, General Manager Frank Long and a disc jockey are working to expand the alternative music station's availability.

station log to prove the station's credibility," Horwitz said. Horwitz explained that preparing to apply for a FCC license "is a full-time job that takes a sophisticated and on-going effort."

Horwitz realizes that most UCSD students have full course-work loads, but emphasized that it's up to the students to get everything together from writing petitions to the organizing of a station log which explains how the station runs — from format to expenses, to air personalities.

If KSDT were to obtain a FCC license, the station would go through some changes. One question is whether or not the stations ability for the students to broadcast an alternative style of music and talent would be in jeopardy? Long said that the station does not want to lose control, but it would have to hire from one to three professionals including a full-time engineer and general manager. Long believes that personalities will still remain the same. "A FCC educational license would put KSDT more in the public eye. I think it would encourage people to be more conservative," he admits, "but I don't think the DJs will change that much; they'll just have to be a little more intelligent and responsible about what they play and say over the air."

Long said that in the past, students have not taken their jobs very seriously. Gaining a FCC license and, therefore, a larger audience, would change the attitudes of the volunteers. This change will be a positive step which will give the station more credibility," Long said.

Until the FCC license becomes a reality for KSDT, Long is trying to come up with an agreement between KSDT and Southwestern Cable Company. Long hopes to initiate a plan where all the on-campus housing

will be hooked up to a cable, and students will have the opportunity to subscribe to cable service on a month to month basis. "If we put cable service in the dorms, then the students will be able to get KSDT in their rooms. It will solve a lot of difficulties. Southwestern will gain student subscribers and students will gain KSDT," Long said.

Long thinks that the future for cable expansion is promising. "Getting cable on campus could be a turning point for KSDT." It is all dependent now on Southwestern, if they want to make the initial investment in installing the service or not," Long added.

Another positive step for KSDT is that Del Mar Cable is also interested in featuring the radio station. "If we can get on Del Mar Cable and get cable on campus, then we will effectively be everywhere we would be with a FCC license. Then our next step would be to publicize the station to let everyone know we exist and how they can get us," Long said.

KSDT is a unique radio station not only in its musical format, but also with this problem of its inability to reach the audience it is designed to serve. Many students who hear the station on the grassy hump in front of the Student Center would like to listen to KSDT beyond the normal broadcasting hours of 12 to 1 daily.

Frank Long is keeping a positive outlook. "Before, the AS was hesitant about allocating funds to KSDT. But if the cable system works, it will be a lot easier to justify putting money into KSDT because students will finally be able to hear it." Long commented and complimented AS President John Riley on his enthusiasm for the radio station this year.

Photo by Robert Leone

Fulfilling filial duties

By JOHN SINGH

WITH Election '86 contenders making their final punches in anticipating of next week's general election, an unlikely spokesperson for incumbent Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy has been making his way through California and stopping at schools to win support for McCarthy's reelection.

Adam McCarthy is the son of current Lt. Governor, and if the elder McCarthy is a bit soft-spoken regarding his reelection, the younger is using a different method. He is informing the public that his father wants to win and is doing what he can to prevent a defeat by the former Lt. Governor Mike Curb.

"Mike Curb has been campaigning hardcore in the media markets," Adam McCarthy said. He continued to say that at the time of the primary elections his father "[was] behind in the polls, but that was because people had heard nothing of Leo McCarthy. We're about six points up now in the L.A. Times poll... altogether about seven points plus."

The younger McCarthy's views closely compare to those of his father's, especially on the issues that are making the results of this election eagerly anticipated by the public.

One of the more important issues in the Lieutenant Governor race this year is the contender's opinions concerning

the reconfirmation of the six California Supreme Court justices, including the controversial Chief Justice Rose Bird.

Leo McCarthy stated that he is for the reconfirmation of all six justices at a campaign stop. "The Supreme Court issue is so complex, and it's made into such a simplistic issue — the death penalty and that's the big bandwagon that everyone's riding on now," McCarthy said. "It's a full scale assassination that has been taking place over the last four to five years. The big target is Rose Bird, obviously, and it's unfortunate that (outside influences) invaded the Supreme Court and literally altered the system of checks and balances."

Adam McCarthy said that his father will not change his mind about the supreme Court issue even though it may cost him votes and popularity.

"My father is staunch in his own personal beliefs," McCarthy said. "He's not going to sway with the constituency, he's not going to change his mind. If he

wanted to, he could have voted against Rose Bird and been popular like everyone else."

As a UCLA Political Science major, Adam McCarthy said he was familiar with the ongoing support behind the recent UC divestment from South Africa and that his father has always

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Photo by Dave Luthman

Only recently did Adam McCarthy become "obsessed" with politics.

Fighting for a seat

By ERIC CHAZANKIN

THE current race for the U.S. Senator from California has become one of the more hard-fought, bitter campaigns in recent years, and is certainly among the most expensive.

Republican Congressman Ed Zschau is challenging incumbent Senator Alan Cranston for the seat the latter has held since 1968. Cranston, who has been reelected by wide margins in the past, is facing what many observers consider a surprisingly strong challenge by Zschau.

The campaign, which has been waged largely on television, has become something of a name-calling contest. Cranston has been charging that Zschau is inconsistent on many issues, such as Mid-East arms deals, Zschau, meanwhile, has been portraying Cranston as weak on terrorism and drug abuse.

Television ads, while handy for getting a candidate's name and opinions out to millions of people, are often ineffective at helping voters to understand really who the candidates are. In this case, each man has a distinct and fairly interesting history to look back on.

First, the challenger, Ed Zschau (pronounced like "shower" without the -er) calls the city of Los Altos, near San Jose, home. He went to Princeton, and later earned both an M.B.A. and a Ph.D. at Stanford.

After a couple of short teaching stints, he started and became president of Systems Industries, Inc., a very successful Silicon Valley manufacturer. At

the same time, he was cultivating political connections, lobbying primarily for high-tech issues.

Zschau ran for Congress from the twelfth district, which includes much of Silicon Valley, in 1982. In the reorganization of California Congressional districts by the Democrat-controlled state legislature ("gerrymandering"), this district had been made overwhelmingly Republican, so that several nearby districts would be primarily Democratic (in voter registration).

Running for an open seat, he put together such an efficient campaign organization that he had no opposition in the Republican primary. That same organization helped him to raise more than ten times as much money as his Democratic opponent, Zschau coasted to an easy victory in the Republican-dominated district. 1984 was much the same story.

In Congress, Zschau has become something of a leader in the area of high-tech issues. In most areas, his ideals seem to be those of a fairly moderate Republican. He has voted for the Equal Rights Amendment, the Nuclear Freeze, and halting aid to the Contras. On economic issues, however, he can be more conservative.

Alan Cranston is something of an institution in California politics. He calls Los Angeles home, though he was born in Palo Alto, just a few miles from where Zschau now lives. He graduated from Stanford with a B.A. in 1936.

Cranston certainly has some history upon which to look back.

A foreign correspondent for the International News Service from 1936-38 and then briefly a lobbyist, Cranston emerged from World War II service in the Army to become a real estate broker, a profession with which he stayed until 1967. In 1958 he was elected Comptroller of California, a position he held until 1966, when he was defeated in the first Reagan landslide.

Running for the U.S. Senate in 1968, Cranston had a difficult campaign, even though the Republican incumbent had been defeated in the primary by an extreme conservative. In his 1974 and 1980 contests, Cranston won by large margins, although some critics attribute this to the fact that his opponents in both races were from the far right wing.

An ill-fated bid for the presidency in 1984 may have done some damage to Cranston's reputation. Although traditionally extremely popular in California, Cranston's very liberal viewpoints on many issues hurt him in that race, and may now work against him in a California which has become more conservative in recent years. However, his strong stands on many issues, particularly environmental ones, still endear him to a great number of Californians.

A world-record holder for his age group in the 100-yard dash, Cranston's thin, wiry physique and lack of hair have allowed opponents to portray him as too old for his job, although he is actually three years younger than President Reagan.

For many, television is the primary source of information about the candidates, and ads on television are very expensive. Federal records show that Cranston has raised about \$7.8 million, slightly behind Zschau, who has raised about \$8 million. If these trends continue, this mass media, especially television,

California is the most populous state in the union, and one of the largest. In 1980, Cranston got more votes than any other senator in history. Running a campaign under these conditions is difficult at best, and requires, above all, tremendous amounts of money. With so many people to contact, mass media, especially television,

are essential. For many, television is the primary source of information about the candidates, and ads on television are very expensive. Federal records show that Cranston has raised about \$7.8 million, slightly behind Zschau, who has raised about \$8 million. If these trends continue, this mass media, especially television,

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been a strong backer of this action. "He's been for divestment and completely against apartheid from the very beginning," McCarthy said.

"When Deukmejian decided to reverse his decision (regarding divestment), it made a lot of people really happy and he [Leo McCarthy] was really pleased with that outcome. It's been a long time coming," he continued.

Adam McCarthy added that he has only been during the past four or five years that the political world has become intriguing to him, and that it has really become "an obsession."

"It really has become an obsession of mine because I stopped questioning and looking at all the negatives, and wondering why [my father] kept fighting for this and why he kept putting up with all these people stabbing him in the back," McCarthy said.

"It's because he saw the need to meet (up with) a changing time," he continued. "You know, whether you're Democrat or Republican, improvements always need to be made."

Seat

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campaign will be the second most expensive senatorial race in history.

Money for ads is important for both candidates, but more so for Zschau, who at the beginning of the campaign was unknown to many Californians.

After Zschau came out of a bitter primary battle with more conservative Republicans in May of this year, the California Poll showed him trailing Cranston 49% to 28%. Slowly, these numbers have gotten closer together, due in large part to tremendous T.V. ad expenditures. The latest California Poll (with a margin of sampling error of plus or minus four percent) showed Cranston with a narrow lead, 43% to Zschau's 40%.

Although this is good for Zschau, he still has some problems. His two toughest opponents in the primary, L.A. County Supervisor Mike Antonovich and Congresswoman Bobbi Fiedler, both more conservative than Zschau, haven't done much for his campaign, suggesting that he may be having a problem gaining support of the conservative wing of his own party.

It's probably going to be close, a statement which would have shocked most Democrats at the start of this campaign. Money will be an important factor, but voters make decisions based on many different things. Zschau, young and vigorous, may be perceived by some as a good replacement for the aging Cranston. On the other hand, many people may dislike him for that very reason, preferring instead Cranston's experience and wisdom.

And lastly, many people may arrive at the voting booth and suddenly remember that these men are of different parties, that Zschau stands with Reagan, and Cranston against him. This is a pivotal political year, with both parties vying for control of the Senate, and it may turn out that one of the more important things, either of these candidates does is tip the balance of power in Washington from one side to the other.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00-11:00 am & 2:00-4:00 pm — Are you 19-29 years old? Have you had your measles immunization yet? It is free at Student Service. Call for an appointment, 534-2122.

11:00 am-2:00 pm — Has a cold virus caught up with you? Want to know how to avoid symptoms and improve your chances of not catching the next one? Come to SHS's Cold Clinic. Free to registered students. At Student Health Services.

MONDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — Let Go Of Stress And Relax. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time-management. Led by Izzy Lerman and John Bunton. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

12:00-1:30 pm — Graduate Women In Humanities. A weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities concerned with personal, professional and academic issues. Led by Rochelle Bastien and Karla Materna. Interested students should contact Rochelle at 534-3035 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

2:00-3:00 pm — Are you in the dark about birth control... confused about what's available, how to use it, where to get it. Don't worry, we have some light to shed on birth control, sexual health and making decisions. Come to an info session and step into the light. In the red room — upstairs Student Health.

3:00-4:30 pm — Overcoming Compulsive Eating/RED III. This group is for students who wish to give up their obsession with food and who desire personal growth. Journal writing, psychological testing and feedback, and relaxation and imagery work will be used. Led by Beverly Harju. Call Beverly at 534-3987 for information and sign-up. At WC 302.

4:30-6:00 pm — Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group. A group for women discussing relative issues, feminism, peer pressure, being gay in a straight environment. Led by Kathy 534-2023. In the Women's Resource Center.

TUESDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — Attention all men... attention all men! You are cordially invited to learn (about, see and hear) about birth control. Come to a "user-friendly" info session today. It's free. By the way, women invited as usual. In the 2nd floor lounge of Student Health Services.

4:30-6:00 pm — Adults Molested As Children. A group for men and women who were molested in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Led by Sara Arroyo. Call Greg at 534-3585 for information. Located at Muir Provost Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY
8:00-9:30 am — Adult Children of Alcoholics Graduate Student Group. Many of the behavior patterns listed below are common to adult children of alcoholics: relationships that rollercoaster up and down, working hard to avoid criticism, discomfort with anger and conflict, being a thrill-seeker, parenting your parents, discomfort with alcohol and its users, and trying to do the right thing when sometimes you don't want to. If some of these experiences describe you, perhaps this group could help. Led by Beverly Harju and Pam Cullley-McCullough. Call 534-3755 to sign up. In WC 302.

12:00-1:00 pm — Now that the series is over, the Mets have won, and you need a new topic of conversation for your noon hour. Put aside "All My Children" and learn how to prevent "all my children." Come to a birth control info session. It's relaxed, informative and for you! Upstairs — Student Health Services.

3:00-5:00 pm — Campus Black Forum. A weekly, informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can join at any time. Students can call leaders Phil Raphael at 534-0252 or Rochelle Bastien at 534-3035 if they have any questions; otherwise, they can just come to the group. Located at Mountain View Lounge.

4:20-6:00 pm — Women in Science Group. This group attempts to find alternative ways of dealing with the issues most women in science encounter. Feelings of incompetency, insecurity, limited sexuality, etc. Led by Susan Blakey and Patricia Orozco. Contact Susan or Patti at 534-2023 if you have questions. In the Women's Resource Center.

THURSDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — First year women at UCSD... looking for good, healthful info before you make that important decision to have your first pap smear? Learn about this and lot's more (nutrition, infections, sexual health) at a Well Woman Session. All women welcome. At the 2nd floor lounge of the Student Health Services.

3:30-6:30 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group For Women. Women students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Sara Arroyo and Debbie Allen. Call Sara at 534-3585 for information and sign-up.

4:30-6:00 pm — Feminist Discussion Group. An awareness-building group that explores ways of communication, perception and understanding through a feminist approach. Deals with common issues that women must face (e.g. self esteem, assertiveness, sexuality, etc.). Led by Patricia Orozco. Call Patti at 534-2023 if you have questions. In the Women's Resource Center.

6:30-8:00 pm — Co-sexual Discussion Group. A discussion group for the benefit of gay and bisexual men and women. Led by Kathy and Demetrius. In WC 412.

FRIDAY
2:00-4:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you've ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Dan Munoz and Debbie Allen. Call Dan at 534-1579. At the Revelle Provost's office.

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TUESDAY-FRIDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

MONDAY
7:00 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship encourages you to join us for a good evening of fellowship! This week (tonight), Dave Thompson will be speaking on the topic, "Love One Another." Hope to see you tonight! In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

TUESDAY
7:30 pm — Tuesday Night Discussion Group. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. Open forum with priest allowing an opportunity to explore with others what it means to be a Catholic in 1986. In the Catholic Lounge at University Lutheran Church.

7:30 pm — Women's Role in the Church. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. For more information: 534-0540. At the University Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 pm — Supper hosted by the Lutheran students, open to all. At the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Bible study offered by Lutheran campus ministry. Welcome. At the University Lutheran Church.

8:00 pm — "Crossways" overview of the Bible. Everyone welcome. Led by Campus Pastor John Huber. At the University Lutheran Church.

10:00 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. At the chapel in the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY
12:00-1:30 pm — Christian Meditation — take a break in the day to renew your sense of inner strength. Fifteen minute meditations will be offered twice, with a break at noon. Meets in the South Conf. Rm. Student Center Bldg. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. All are welcome.

5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. All you can eat! Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the Catholic Lounge at University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.

7:30-8:30 pm — United Campus Ministry weekly Bible study meets at the Sun House, corner of Eads & Kline in La Jolla. All are welcome for open discussion about the Old Testament Prophets. UCM is an ecumenical ministry to students, staff and faculty. If good Christian fellowship is missing from your university life, then join us for this hour of study and meet other Christians at UCSD.

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting in the Chancellor's Complex 111A.

SATURDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY
8:00 & 10:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Services. Eucharist. At the Good Samaritan Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

8:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

8:45-9:45 am — Dr. Z. Kripke speaks on "Spiritual Lifestyle." All are welcome. At the University Lutheran Church.

10:00 am — Lutheran worship service led by Pastor John Huber preaching on "The World of the Patriarchs." Optional study session follows. Open to all. At the University Lutheran Church.

11:00 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the Student Center, Bldg. B, S. Conf. Rm.

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.



LECTURE
MONDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — No-on-64 rally. Live music by "Odd Girl Out." Speakers from UCSD Medical Center and non-64 campaign. On the Revelle Plaza.

5:00 pm — Lecture by Professor Walter Pape, University of Cologne. Topic: Money and Comedy — The Function of Money in 18th and 19th Centuries European Comedy. In

TCBH 142.

THURSDAY
12:00 pm — The Permaculture lecture series presents Jim Bell, the director of the Ecological Life System Institute. He will speak on appropriate technology in urban design. In the North Conf. Rm.

12:00 pm — Noon seminar — Charles Boone, composer: Music Today. In Mandeville B-210.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

MONDAY
2:00 pm — University Events Music Committee meeting — we will be discussing ideas for this and next year's programming. Anyone interested is welcome! At the LEO office.

7:00 pm — Israeli Folk Dancing. Come dance with us. Beginners welcome. Sponsored by the Israel Action Committee and the Warren College Resident Dean's office. For more info call Michal at 587-0402 or Jill at 453-6733.

FRIDAY
1:00-2:00 pm — Can we talk? Can we be blunt? If you're a diabetic, you don't want to talk to Joan Rivers or Dr. Ruth [well, maybe]. They won't understand you the way other diabetics would. Meet with your own style of people. At the 2nd floor of SHS.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00-6:00 pm — SIGI Plus. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.

1:30-6:00 pm — Drop-in Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in.

MONDAY
11:00 am-2:00 pm — International Affairs Day. Meet admissions officers from international Affairs schools around the country in an informal setting. In the Career Services Center Plaza.

3:00 pm — Graduate Education in International Affairs. A distinguished panel will discuss how to prepare, what to expect, etc. [Panel: Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Monterey Institute of International Studies, and Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, UCSD]. At the Career Services Center multipurpose room.

TUESDAY
1:00 pm — Finding the Hidden Job Market. Eighty percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. In the Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY
10:30 am — Interviewing Skills Workshop. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. In the Career Services Center.

1:30 pm — On-campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. In the Career Services Center.

3:00 pm — Pre-law information session. Considering a Law degree? Learn how to prepare for admission, including the application process. In the Career Services Center multipurpose room.

THURSDAY
1:30 pm — On Camera: Practicing Interviewing Skills — Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills workshop. In the Career Services Center.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR



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Sports

Unpack your bags: Tritons to stay home

UCSD to host women's soccer regional

By GUS SANTOYO, Sports Editor

As the women's soccer team waited for the phone call from the NCAA selection committee to find out where the Tritons would play their first Western regional game, several of the players were hoping they would get to fly to Minnesota, where the temperature is currently a chilly 9 degrees. But after the decision was made that UCSD would host the Far West-Midwest regionals this coming weekend, the players, at first disappointed, became ecstatic.

"Looking at it realistically, I'm really happy we're hosting the regionals," said Chris Ladish, a senior forward. "It would have been exciting flying, but thinking about it, it's going to be great having a big home crowd backing us up. I can't wait."

UCSD is seeded number one in the West and thus have earned a bye to the championship game on Sunday. The Triton's will play the winner of Saturday's match between Methodist College of North Carolina and St. Mary's College of Minnesota. The times of these games will be determined today.

All this is exciting to head coach John Leaney, who has led this year's team to a 14-4-4 record, one of the best in the school's history. "I'm very excited about this opportunity," said Leaney "and I'm hoping we can get a big crowd like the men did for last year's playoff game. I think a big crowd will definitely help the performance of our team."

Originally, Leaney thought his

team would be playing in Minnesota, but the review committee changed their minds after seeing the strength of UCSD's schedule. "All our losses have come to Division I and II opponents," said Leaney "and I think our schedule is the reason we get to stay home."



Chris Ladish, Adriene Clark, and Laurie O'Connell will help lead the Tritons in the Western Regional Final Sunday.

Hoops 'n' Scoops

This job is anything but routine

By GUS SANTOYO, Sports Editor

ROUTINE is about as appealing as chocolate-covered garlic bread. Sleep, school, work, food, sex, it all becomes a jumbled maelstrom of blandness where even Madame Bovary reads like a Jackie Collins novel.

Unfortunately, routine is the foundation of efficiency. IBM, Ford Motors and the Los Angeles Dodgers are bureaucratic monsters of efficiency running on gobs of routine. Everything organized, everything ordered, everything boring.

Little did I know that routine, the one of waking up after eight hours of sleep, eating a hearty breakfast of huevos rancheros with tortillas and coffee, digesting every word in lecture with ardent fervor, studying in HL with intense concentration, and then in bed by eleven would become as obsolete as a Calvin Schiraldi fastball.

I guess I didn't know what I

was getting into. Yeah, sure, I'll be sports editor of this rag. I thought to myself, I'll show them what a sports section is supposed to look like. A little of the Times here, the Globe there, and by the second issue people will wait breathlessly at the Guardian office for that fresh copy hot off the presses.

Well, I get the feeling neither Ostler nor Murray started off like this. "Yeah, there's this ultimate frisbee competition we're having in a couple of days, can we get something in the paper," or "the sailing club is starting up a class for students — can you write something up," are requests that make me itch for a shot of Jack Daniels.

And then there are the unforeseen problems when nobody cares about the athletic department. I'm finished raving about the absurdity of this school's involvement in Division III, but sometimes even the guys

at the L.A. Times pick up the Daily Bruin. The only people who pick up the Guardian are the janitors who clean up Revelle.

But, hey, it's a challenge and for some perverse reason, I love being the underdog. But in my quest for readership, I have learned that the only routine one has working at the Guardian is that there is no routine. Game here, game there, headlines to write, coaches upset over coverage, digging through old copies of Sports Illustrated for those trivia questions, driving to La Costa's Valley of the Doomed to get the paper to the printer, and, oh yeah, I have a midterm in four hours. Life is so sweet.

All I have ever wanted to be since I was a kid was a sportswriter. I was about ten when I was watching the 1974 AFC playoff game between the Oakland Raiders and the Miami Dolphins and it was my indoctrination into the

excitement of sports. I'll never forget Curt Gowdy's voice as the Raiders had the ball on the Miami eight yard line, trailing 26-21 with 26 seconds left on the clock.

"Stabler's back to pass, scrambles, Den Herder's got him, no wait, DAVIS CAUGHT THE BALL! I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!!"

I was in my bedroom watching the game, jumping up and down, not because the Raiders won, but because I had discovered my calling in life.

So here I sit 12 years later, in front of this word processor, dressed like Oscar Madison, eating a lemon Hostess fruit pie, a Bud Light in my right hand, and sandpaper scrub on my face, several inches of lard on my belly and wondering if it's all worth it.

For some strange reason it is because there's no routine and it's just the beginning. Just the very beginning.

B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria/Guardian Sports Trivia Quiz

Okay everyone, as the baseball season has come to a glorious end, so has the baseball trivia questions (although a few may creep in every so often). With football, basketball, and even ice hockey in full swing the trivia quiz will focus more towards these sports. Good luck and happy hunting.

1. What do former Miami Dolphin placekicker Garo Yepremian and former Oakland Raider defensive tackle Otis Sistrunk have in common?
2. Name the Rams who made up the "Fearsome Foursome."
3. Who was the first kicker ever selected in the first round of the draft? (Hint: He is currently playing on an NFL team).
4. Juniata, one of UCSD's nemesis in women's volleyball, has a graduate who is currently the head coach of an NFL team. Name him.
5. 1960 was the Oakland Raiders first season. Name the two players who split the quarterback duties in 1960.
6. The Dallas Texans are now the _____
7. What former NFL defensive back played the role of Spearchucker in the movie M*A*S*H?
8. For what two NFL teams did Don Shula play for before he became one of the NFL's premier coaches?
9. Former Oakland Raiders' quarterback great Ken Stabler was almost lured to play professional baseball by what major league baseball team?
10. Name the teams Jim Plunkett has played for.



Ken Stabler



Jim Plunkett

Current Standings

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| 1. Don Elder | 48 |
| 2. Joe Herm | 46 |
| 3. Joe Vencius | 37 |
| 4. Mike Dolan | 35 |
| 5. Randy Smith | 29 |
| 6. David Green | 27 |
| 7. Matt Zehner | 25 |
| 8. (tie) Steve Pethick | 24 |
| 8. (tie) Doug Shulman | 24 |
| 9. Jennifer Scott | 19 |
| 10. Rod Jiu | 15 |

Rules of the Game

- All entries must be in the Guardian office by 4pm Friday, four days after the issue date (entries may be mailed to The Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093).
- Only UCSD students, faculty and staff may enter. Winners will be asked to show their UCSD ID card to claim prize.
- In the event of a tie or a dispute, the judges have the final decision. If there is more than one correct entry, there will be a drawing to determine who wins the prize.
- The Guardian staff, employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, and their immediate families are ineligible.
- Only one entry per person.

Foul Lines

Athletes & money

By KEVIN SLATTERY

MORE than 12,000 students attend classes here at UCSD each day. The basketball team, however, would be lucky if one half of one percent of the students supported them at any one game. That is only about 50 people. Students here are missing out on the opportunity

to take pride in an athletic program that is competitive with other top schools. The only possible way to attain this important athletic potential is by providing scholarships.

Twenty-five years ago, when UCSD was founded, sports were hardly considered. The "fathers" who made this decision were

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**Is Parking a problem?
Is there hope in sight?**

What happened over the summer?

1. New lot created in Gilman Canyon — 452 new spaces.
2. New lot adjacent to SuperComputer — 128 new spaces.
3. The meters were changed to quarters only.
4. Meters rate was increased 100% to \$50/hr.
5. Faculty spaces were increased upper Muir lot, replacing staff parking.
6. Staff parking increased at Muir lot, replacing student spaces.

What can you expect in the near future?

1. Elimination of student spaces at Mandeville lot for construction of the new faculty club.
2. Creation of a new lot north of extension.
3. Elimination of 1 1/2 of lot JUST NORTH of extension for new Third College housing.
4. Red painting of Torrey Pines Rd. in July '87, for bicycle lanes location.
5. Parking structure to be built at current bookstore in 4-5 years.

If you are interested in working on solutions to these problems that students are facing, contact Dave Marchick at 534-4450 or at the AS office.

We're looking for an ELECTIONS MANAGER!!

The Elections Manager will coordinate the Spring '87 election and possibly a Winter Referenda Special Election. The position is paid, approximately \$725.00/year. If interested contact John Riley at 534-4450 or leave an application with the secretary in the AS office.

Replacement for Craig Gomber is sought

Revelle College Council is seeking a replacement for Craig Gomber for AS Senior Senator. Anyone that is interested in this fulfilling and rewarding position, please pick up an application at the Revelle Provost's office by Friday, November 7.

The Fly

You've seen the remake? Now see the original movie that started it all, starring Vincent Price. One show only! Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 8:00 pm in USB 2722. Tickets: \$2.00 or \$1.50 for ACS-SA members with a valid membership card. Tickets available at the door.

Interested in gaining experience in your field?

ASIO has several internship openings for Communications, Drama, and Public relations-orientated students. Stop by our office in the student center or call 534-4689 for more information about these exciting opportunities!

Speaker from energy science labs

Society of women engineers presents a speaker from energy science labs. The topic will be "Space transport and Tether Applications" and will also include information about the Aerospace industry on Thursday at 5:30 pm in the north conference room, student center. Refreshments provided.

UCSD Farm Coop

The Permaculture Lecture Series will feature Jim Bell, the director of the Ecological Life Systems Institute on Thursday, November 6, in the north conference room located in the student center. Jim will address appropriate technology in urban design. Come learn how we can improve on city efficiency.

Building a world Beyond War

Can we risk disarmament? What does security mean in the nuclear age? Beyond War meets Wednesday, Nov. 5, 12 noon in the Multi-Purpose room (next to Council Travel in student center). All welcome.

Bicycle club

The club will hold meetings every first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 pm in P&L 1117. Everyone is welcome! The next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 4. The club rides every Sunday at 10 am leaving from Revelle Plaza.

Diabetic Support Group

Are you Diabetic? Are you free this Friday, November 7 between the hours of 1 and 2 pm? Are you interested in meeting other diabetics and hearing what they have to say? Come to the 2nd floor of the Student Health Service.

Third College positions:

Judicial member opening. Preferred if you went to leadership camp. Please apply at TC Dean's office.

Fresh people of Third College

Interested freshpersons who attended Leadership Camp please come in and apply for AS Freshman Senator at the Dean's office.

Student Health Service

Now that mid-terms are over and there's a lull before the Thanksgiving crunch, take just one hour out of your busy schedule to attend a most informative and informal talk about women's health. Learn about women's nutritional needs, preventing common infections, and pap smears. It's easy... just join us on Thursday, November 6 at noon at the Student Health Service/second floor lounge.

Israeli folk dancing

Come dance with us on November 3 at the Warren Apartment Commons at 7 pm. Beginners welcome. For more info, call Micah at 587-0402, or Jill at 453-6733.

R.I.S.C.

Go for it! Take the RISC with us and ski Snowbird, Alta, and Park City this Thanksgiving with the club you've got to love, R.I.S.C. Tickets are still available, so hurry over to the box office to sign up. Come join us at U.T.C. this Saturday at 11:15 for a wild game of broomball against UC Riverside, just bring your membership card, some pads, and most importantly, yourself. R.I.S.C. is having another action-packed meeting this Wednesday at 8 pm in the Rec. Conf. Rm.

\$1.00 for an All Cal Trip!

Yes, you might go on the ALL CAL for just a \$1.00 donation — for the Ski Team (Alpine racing) drawing — other prizes include 3 day passes to Mammoth Mountain, dinners and a host of other terrific prizes. Where can you find this great offer? Easy, just look for our bake sale/drawing table on Revelle Plaza on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Asian Pacific Student Union Conference

The Asian Pacific Student Union is having its annual conference, here at UCSD. APSU is a network of Asian student organizations in the state of California of which UCSD APSA is a member. APSA is hosting the conference on February 14, 1987. If you would like to find out how to get involved or just want more information, come to a meeting on November 5, Wednesday at 4:30 pm in the APSA office, student center.

See the world's fastest computer

Join the ACM for a tour of the CRAY XMP Super Computer Center at 5 pm on Friday, Nov. 7 at the Super Computer Center.

Free Food

Have you got the post election blues? Instead of making posters for politicians, come to the Rec Conference room on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7 pm to help make posters for upcoming events. Free pizza—BYOB (beverage) for more info call David at 455-5481.

EMSSA:

The econ and mgmt science students assoc. is having a General Meeting on Thursday, November 6, 7 pm in the north conference room. New and current members are welcome. Find out what is planned for Winter Quarter.

APSA Thanksgiving Food Drive

The Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) asks for student and faculty support during the "APSA Thanksgiving Food Drive." Donations of bags of rice (2 lbs.) or Ramen will only be accepted, please. Proceeds will benefit U.P.A.C.'s (Union for Pan Asian Communities) Division for the Aged. Donations will be accepted in the APSA office until Nov. 25. Thank you for your support!

APSA's Potluck Party

Saturday, November 8 at Mountain View Lounge from 6 pm to 12 am. Bring your favorite dish! For more information call: 42048 and ask for Arnie.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs new meeting time is every Wed. at 7 pm in the student centers Multi-Purpose room.

Pre-Law Journal "Essays for the Legal Realm"

Interested in law? Come to the Revelle Informal Lounge at 10 am in Wednesday and be a member of the Pre-Law Journal. Looking for editors, writers, and participants.

Gay Helpline

This is a confidential phone counseling service for those with questions concerning their sexuality. Monday — Wednesday, 8 pm — 10 pm. 534-GAYS.

Lago's Non-Sexist Dance

Come to the best dance on campus Saturday, Nov 8 at 9 pm at the Che Cafe.

Current Political Crisis in Chile

Fireside lecture series presents an intriguing lecture on the crisis in Chile, by Francisco Tomic, a visiting scholar for Chile currently doing research at the Institute of the Americas. 7 pm on Thursday, Nov. 6, at the International Center Lounge. Free admission. Refreshments and munched provided.

Vietnam, 10 years later

Fireside lectures series presents Dr. Sam Popkin, a political science professor who is an expert on Vietnam. He has lived and worked in several different places in Vietnam. Don't miss this intriguing and fascinating lecture. 7 pm on Nov. 11, at the International Center Lounge. Free admission. Refreshments and munched provided.

Women's Role in the Church

The Catholic Student Coordinators present a discussion on "Women's Role in the Church" on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 pm at the University Lutheran Church. For more information, call: 534-0540.

Muslim Student Organization

Weekly discussion meeting on Monday, Nov. 3 from 5:30 to 6:30 in USB 3060B. All interested students are welcome to participate in the discussion.

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Foul lines

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content with the fact that UCSD would live or die with its academic reputation. Research and academics have certainly produced a leading institution, but unfortunately, the same athletic philosophy remains. There is a notion that exists within the administration that a top-notch athletic program simply cannot co-exist with an institution based upon quality academics and research. I strongly believe that they can.

Without providing scholarships there is no way to significantly improve our athletic

program at UCSD. Granted, we do have one of the top Division III schools in the nation, but this is an accomplishment that will never keep a school of 12,000 students interested in athletics. Our teams are competing with many schools one-quarter the size of ours, and have a definite disadvantage when competing with schools comparable in enrollment to UCSD. Our teams are just short of being able to compete with Division I and II teams. Potential gains associated with offering athletic scholarships are ignored. Giving scholarships would enable our school to attain those individuals who could greatly enhance the quality of a prestigious institution

such as UCSD. A strong athletic program would make for a more inviting, diverse and popular university.

Part of the students' apathy toward intercollegiate athletics is due to the independence of the four separate colleges. So much of a student's time is invested in activities and requirements of an individual college, that UCSD as a unified university suffers.

Opponents might argue that a rigorous quality academic program cannot be maintained if a strong athletic program were installed. It's true that extreme care would have to be taken, but there are numerous successful athletic programs that coexist with schools known to have top

notch academic reputations. Dr. Jack Gourman, for example, publishes a report rating undergraduate programs in American and international universities. UCSD is ranked 13th of the leading institutions (Gourman 137). Of the 20 universities, 14 are noted to be in the top 18 schools listed for having successfully combined athletics with academics (Gourman 130). UCSD, unfortunately, is not one of them.

Another important criticism to consider is the fact that it would cost money initially. Sponsors, however, could be sought to take care of a large part of it. One goal of a strong athletic program would be to grow to the point

where ticket sales and media rights would surpass input. By providing scholarships and improving our athletic status, UCSD could potentially make money with this program.

One program the athletic department really deserves to be commended upon is UCSD's intramurals. The tremendous support and involvement has served to counterbalance some of the interest and emotion that our intercollegiate teams lack from students.

As it stands, enough people within the administration feel content with the existing philosophies concerning athletic scholarships to prevent change. Something must change, however, to accommodate for the projected 20,000 enrollment of the year 2000. The present athletic program can't maintain a student interest in intercollegiate sports. Scholarships should be given to improve the quality of our teams, thereby unifying the four colleges, building a more diverse, attractive university and potentially providing an income to benefit this great institution.

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Deadline for U.S. Dept. of State(DC) paid summer internship is Fri. Nov. 7. If you are interested in government, law or public policy, stop by at ASIO in the student center. (11/3)

RASHOMON?? An Academic Award winner for best foreign film-directed by Akira Kurosawa. Sponsored by the Warren 4C organization Monday, Nov. 10th at 7 pm in the Warren Apt. Commons. (11/3)

Annual VA 13 feast to be held at the international center Sunday Nov. 16, 3-7pm and F 10-11am, at Mandeville 2nd floor court area. Former VA 13 students welcome. (11/13)

Office of Federal Governmental Relations in D.C. is offering winter internship. Work would include working on legislation affecting the UC system. Deadline is Dec. 1 Contact ASIO for more info. (11/3)

RESEARCH PROBLEMS? Call Dr. Arnold (213) 477-54931 All levels. All subjects. Foreign students welcome. (11/3)

Rueben H. Fleet Space Theater needs intern ASAP to manage puppet show Tuesday mornings. Will train in lighting and sound. VA, Comm, or Drama majors preferred. For more details, stop by at ASIO in St. Ctr. (11/3)

CHIP N DALES Hurry and get your tickets for TKE's annual action packed dance revue with new dancers and at a new place Hotel Circle. Tix for the 8-10pm shows for Fri Nov 14 inc rides at plaza now. (11/06)

Fireside with Dr. Saltman. Monday 7:30 sign up at Revelle Commuter Lounge. (11/3)

Behind the scene at Scripps. Free-Fri Nov 7 12:30. Sign up at Revelle Commuter Lounge. (11/6)

Internship Opportunity for student interested in Public Relations—writing press releases, PR research, and media placement. For further information contact ASIO in Student Center. (11/3)

Delta Gamma invites you to an Art Exhibition & Auction this Fri, Nov. 7. It will be held at the Hotel San Diego in the Continental Room. Exhibition is at 7pm & the Auction will begin at 8. Money raised for our foundation — Aid to the Blind. For further info, please call 453-6675. (11/3)

Interested in writing for the Washington Post in D.C. this summer? Contact ASIO for further details. Deadline for applying is Dec. 1. (11/3)

ATTN FRATS SORORITYS AND CLUBS: BJs Chicago Pizzeria wants to host your next party. Call us for a UCSD discount or ask about our all you can eat + drink prices 455-0662. (11/6)

(4c) Campus Coalition for Cultural Concerns will hold an international fashion show at the Warren Apt. Commons. It will be on Wed., Nov. 19th at 12pm. Students will model traditional costumes!! Come and join the fun!!! All students welcome. (11/3)

Personals

To all UCSD women's soccer team members: I've waited four years for this opportunity. In three I was disappointed; but not this year. Regionals, here we come. Let's give it all we've got. Then no matter what happens, let's be proud that we always gave our best. You'll never know what this season has meant to me. Thank you, all of you, for making my last season my best. You've given me a "higher love." I'll miss you all next year. But for now "Reach high, all hands to the sky, we can make it, if we try." Go for it! I love you all. Chrispy P.S. Lol and A-It's now or never, sych up! John, there are no words; thank you. (11/3)

Hungry? Revelle Commuter Breakfast Wed., 11/5 7:30-9 am. \$5.00 all you can eat! Commuter Lounge!!! (11/3)

DSP-Matt. Thanx 4 going to presents w/a married lady. You're the best. Alpha love Robin. (11/3)

Darlene from Muirlands, lets have lunch. 755-6800. (11/3)

SAE, we are so excited about the upcoming exchange. We can't wait to meet all of you? The sisters of AOII. (11/3)

Models Wanted: Former Guardian Photo Editor now producing high-quality/low-cost portfolios or portraits. Color & B.W. available. Call 259-9544 ask for Rich Pecjak or leave message. (12/11)

Professional style haircuts — \$6 — on campus. By appointment only. Call Kathleen at 453-9816. (11/6)

Hey Sammys** Thanks so much for the balloons!! They really added "color" to our meeting. **the kappas. (11/3)

Cindy—The bowling queen—you're the best! I'm so glad you're my lit' sis! Love ya Janice. (11/3)

BERLIN FAN—The guy who put me on his shoulders to take pics then walked off with my camera—please return! 452-7185 Kiwi and Sabrina. (11/6)

SK+DG—Have a safe and fun Halloween. Love from AOII. (11/3)

KKG—Thanx so much 4 the freats. You're the greatest. Love from AOII. (11/3)

Do you have a large pick-up truck? I will pay \$75 to haul 3 pieces furn. to San Jose urgent Rosemary 457-2974 leave mess. (11/03)

Attn RISC members: On 11/8 at 11:15 pm there is a Broomball game vs UCR. If you want to play at the ALL CAL, you must play at this game, so sign up now at the RISC office in the Student Center. (11/6)

Services

Word Processing: 17 yrs experience. Dissertations, theses, technical, scientific. Eileen 279-3827. (12/4)

ROBERTO'S DELIVERY call food 4 thought 587-wild before 9:20 Sunday thru Thursday. (2/9)

WORK PROCESSING. professional. 7-day wk. exc. English skills. Student rates. 755-2683. (11/3)

Word Processing: on-campus Argo 437, papers, theses, dissertations; rushes taken. Roger 455-9736. (12/4)

TYPING — Ph.Ds, M.A.s, legal, medical, term. RUSH JOBS—MARIE 944-2880. (12/4)

WORD PROCESSING: \$1.75/pg. student disc. fast. pickup/delivery. Andy Laurence 222-2345. (12/4)

NEED A TYPIST? Reasonable, speedy, accurate Kathie 576-1277 9am-9pm. (12/4)

For Sale

1983 Honda car stereo with quartz digital tuning, 5am&5fm presets, separate bass & two treble, fader & two door mount speakers perfect condition. only \$60. 488-9241. (11/3)

New car forces sale of Faithful Friend. Dayglo-Blue 64 NOVA 4dr, stereo, much new. \$750 obo JEFF 457-3828. (11/13)

82 Honda urban espress: runs great! \$50 with helmet & lock. Call Brian 247-4703 eves or weekends. (11/3)

1984 Yamaha CA50 scooter. Perfect shape. only 970 mi helmet & basket included 546-9368 David. (11/3)

1985 Red Toyota MR-2 power windows/locks spoiler air stereo cruise sunroof 10,500 leave mes. (11/10)

1982 Celica GT features: bra, am/fm stereo, a/c & more! Must see! \$5300.00 (negotiable) call 452-1545. (11/3)

DEC Rainbow 100 5M Hard Drive Dual Flop MS-DOS CPM 2yr old \$1495 Print LA50- \$365 Both \$1795 226-6218. (11/3)

Tape deck York snooze alarm plus night stand \$70 call Joe 546-8324. (11/3)

Sailboard Sail-Mistral World Cup 6.0m, full batten, RAF. 4mos old. \$250 or best. 453-0146. (11/13)

Volumes of America every decade of American history beautiful blue leather 300 call Joe 546-8324. (11/13)

1972 VW bug mechanically excellent, records available, good tires, one owner, asking \$1850, Phyllis 578-1700 x254 days, 755-4640 evenings. (11/6)

VW BUG 1965. Reliable rebuilt engine. May run forever. Structurally sound. \$650. Elliot 578-3469. (11/6)

Large desk \$70 ideal for student with lamp \$70 call Joe 546-8324. (11/3)

Arcade games, Scramble and Galaxian, coin-op or free play. \$150 each or \$250 for both 455-0870. (11/3)

78 CHEVETTE good condition, runs well. Stereo, new tires. \$850 or best offer. 455-9767. (11/6)

Car to sell Torino 1970 Good condition \$300 or best offer Please call 587-1685. (11/03)

76 Datsun 610 auto, air, am/fm cass stereo, maint manual included. Original owner \$1000 obo Leave message days or call eves 453-9436. (11/6)

86 Chevy Sprint. Like new, low miles. many options \$4490 obo. 746-1558. (11/3)

1977 280Z 85K air, stereo alarm, custom paint, and much more. Must see. Need cash now! \$3495 obo 455-0870. (11/6)

Lost and Found

LOST: A SILVER CHAIN with a St. Anthony medal at Third College field on Oct. 26. Great sentimental value. Please call Tony at 546-9481 REWARD. (11/3)

LOST: ONE KEY RING with two Nissan Keys and a Muir Apt key. Both keys and key ring (little silver man) very important. Please call Mark 453-8056 with any info. (11/3)

Housing

2nonsmkrs wntd to share my 4br home. pool jac w/d fp micro \$275+util. Please call anytime 530-0466. (11/06)

Wanted to rent room near Del Mar with Baby sitter for 3-year old, to 1600. 944-3412 eves. (11/3)

In resident home, U.C. huge bdrm, new kitch, pvt entrance. To share w/male student. \$275 mo. call 452-0939. (11/6)

Room avail in large PB house 2 blks from beach. 300+1/3 util. 170 dep. Call Jim or Tom: 272-4747, 273-6951. (11/6)

Need female student to share lg master bdrm + bath. \$250/mo La Jolla Colony 457-2974 lv message. (11/10)

Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Phone pros as well as beginners for our Solana Beach office convenient location. Excellent working conditions "plus flexible schedules for all students." No selling, \$4.50/hr guaranteed plus daily & weekly bonuses should average \$8-\$12/hr call 755-8257. (11/6)

Clerical support part time. Executive search firm in Sorrento Valley. \$4.25-4.50 hr. Call 587-1366. (11/6)

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