

The Daily Guardian

Volume 40, Number 2

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, April 1, 1980

Life Flight Copter Shows What It Can Do



BY PETER MORTENSEN
Science Editor

As pilot Gerry Cassman warmed up the sleek Bell Long Ranger, flight nurse Jan Gill explained some of the Life Flight procedures to the slightly anxious reporter and photographer sitting in the aft patient compartment.

After a few minutes of engine warmup and pre-flight conversations with Lindbergh air traffic control, the helicopter was aloft, cruising over a still-flooded Mission Valley at a paltry 120 miles per hour.

From 1200 feet up, San Diego took on a quiet, serene air. A rare view of green backyards and the unique pattern of gray streets made special what might otherwise appear commonplace from ground level.

The flight was short — five minutes — and the helicopter slowly glided back to the hospital's pad to pick up another load of inquisitive media people.

But that was Saturday, two

weeks ago.

As of last Monday, there were no more leisurely flights over San Diego. Now, the Life Flight crew stands ready 24 hours a day, able to respond within minutes to the outlying areas of San Diego and Imperial Counties to save lives that once would have been lost.

To date, the Life Flight squad has made 12 trips, two of which were actual rescue runs. According to a Life Flight spokeswoman, one of the emergency runs might have saved the patient's life, due to the isolated location of his accident. The non-emergency flights were necessary hospital-to-hospital transfers of patients.

The preparation that went into assembling the Life Flight crew and program is obvious from within and without. The unobtrusive blue and gold flight uniforms of the nurses and pilots are the first thing to catch the

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Extortionist Plants Cyanide On LJ Supermarket Shelves

SAN DIEGO — An extortionist who demanded diamonds has put cyanide in a jar of pickles on a supermarket shelf and threatened to "poison food in every Safeway store in the area," police said yesterday.

A note signed "The Poison Gang" was found taped to the pickle jar in the La Jolla Safeway store during the weekend and then another taped to a bottle of teriyaki sauce in another Safeway store 24 hours later.

Although Deputy Coroner Jay Johnson said "enough cyanide to kill a family" was found in the pickles, Safeway officials and police declined to say if the teriyaki sauce had been poisoned.

"If a family had eaten that bottle of pickles, it would have killed them all," Johnson said after tests in his laboratory and at a private firm.

A private company was testing the teriyaki.

The two stores were closed Sunday for item-by-item checking but reopened yesterday. Two cases of sauce were taken off the shelves of the store in Pacific Beach where the manager would say only "shopping here is normal."

The FBI said the case appeared to be similar to one in Oakland, Calif., where two weeks ago Joseph Garcia, of the San Francisco Bay area, was arrested and charged with threatening to put tainted food on Safeway shelves in that area. He was later freed on bail.

If tried and convicted of interfering with interstate commerce, Garcia faces

up to 20 years in prison, FBI spokesman Lee Teitsworth said.

Meanwhile, a refund desk was set up at the La Jolla store after Safeway announced that any non-canned items purchased there Saturday could be returned. Spokesmen said "a few" items were returned.

A second jar of pickles was tested because the liquid inside appeared to be clouded. But Johnson said no contamination was found.

The incident began Saturday when a man telephoned the La Jolla store, about four miles from the store in Pacific Beach, and said a poisoned jar of pickles with a note attached could be found in the cooler. Cheryl Converse, assistant manager, said she found the 46-ounce jar of Vlasic Polish dills with this note hand-lettered on ruled paper: "Saturday, March 29, 1980. Safeway Stores Inc., Manager. Warning. Warning: this jar of pickles is loaded with deadly cyanide poison."

"Also, there are five other food items loaded with cyanide that are now on the shelves of this store. If you comply with our demands, we will give you a list and the exact location of these food items. Otherwise, we will poison food in every Safeway store in the area."

"It is up to you what happens next. You have until 6 pm today to obtain fifty 50 loose diamonds one carat or larger of good quality... You will be contacted."

Police Lt. Ron Seden would say only that "negotiations" were under way with the extortionist.

Saxon Prop 9 Letter Criticized as Politics

Law Students, Assemblyman File Suits

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

President Saxon's letter to 130,000 UC students has drawn a steady stream of fire from UC students and state politicians since it was mailed out March 24.

Today a Democratic state senator and two UC Davis law students have filed law suits against Saxon, and a Republican assemblyman announced plans to take legislative action to recover the \$30,000 of taxpayers' money Saxon used to distribute his letter about tuition.

Democratic state Senator Paul Carpenter from Santa Ana filed suit last Friday in a Los Angeles superior court charging that Saxon misused taxpayers' money and state employees' time for political purposes. Carpenter asked the court to order Saxon to personally repay the \$45,000 of state monies used to print and mail the letters.

"Furthermore, in my capacity as chairman of the Senate Education Committee, I am seeking an investigation of discretionary funds available to the heads of universities and state colleges to ascertain why they have so much money available to them to spend without authorization from their governing boards," said

Carpenter.

Assemblyman Bill Leonard, a Republican from Riverside and San Bernardino and a member of the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee which reviews the UC budget, is drafting legislative language to reduce the university's budget by \$30,000 to be included in the budget bill.

This action is subject to the approval of a five-member subcommittee, which will resume its deliberations on the UC budget April 7. The change of command of the chairmanship of this committee from John Vasconcellos, who was promoted last week to chairman of the full committee, to Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, makes the outcome of Leonard's proposal difficult to predict.

Carpenter's estimate of \$45,000 was derived from a noted Southern California consultant who frequently handles mailers similar to the letter Saxon sent students. Leonard is sticking to the figures released by Sara Molla, Saxon's spokeswoman.

In Yolo County, UC Davis law students Robert Burnside and Clint

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Jr. Faculty Funded

Four researchers at UCSD are among the 78 national winners of Sloan Foundation Fellowships for Basic Research, it was announced recently.

The San Diego winners, ranging from age 28 to 31, are: Michael H. Freedman, mathematics; Lawrence F. Kromer, and Mark H. Ellisman, both neuroscience; and Thomas H. Jordan, physics.

Each received a grant of \$20,000 "as a means of stimulating advances in fundamental research by young faculty scientists at a time in their careers when government and other support is difficult to obtain," according to the Sloan Foundation.

The fellowship funds may be used in virtually any way the recipient sees fit including technical assistance, professional travel, computer time, equipment purchase or release from teaching time to pursue research interests.

Freedman is an associate professor of mathematics whose major research interests are in the field of topology and geometry. He earned his doctorate at Princeton University and had been at UCSD since 1976. He is currently studying the global structure of four-dimensional spaces.

"I have much to learn if I hope to follow some earlier leads," he said. "The Sloan Fellowship has come to the rescue in the nick of time."

Kromer is an assistant research neuroscientist who earned his Ph.D. in anatomy at the University of Chicago. He is presently studying brain development in mammals.

"I am exploring the possibility that regeneration can occur in the adult mammalian central nervous system," Kromer said. "As a model system for my research, embryonic brain tissue from fetal rats is transplanted into the central nervous system of adult rats."

"I have observed that nervous tissue from all regions of the fetal brain can survive within the brain of the adult recipient rats," he continued. "The

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Today's Weather

Variable cloudiness is forecast for today, but tomorrow should be sunny. Today's temperatures will range from lows in the 50s to a high of about 73 degrees. Surf will be three to four feet high at 11 second intervals, with 61 degree water.

Candidates For AS Posts Must File Forms Before April 7 Meeting

The filing period for the ASUCSD election is this week until April 7.

The forms for the election are being given out and accepted daily at the AS offices in the Student Center.

Students interested in running for AS posts must attend a candidates' meeting on April 7 at 5 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

The AS campus-wide elections will be held at the end of this month.



In Just 8 Years, Housing Costs Integrate Detroit

Racial Strife Turned Around Under Black Mayor

BY FRANK VIVIANO
DETROIT — In the brief span of eight years one of the nation's most segregated cities has become what may be its most thoroughly integrated one.

For the half-century since Black Americans began emigrating north to this industrial metropolis, Detroit had been a divided community. Three distinct cities surrounded its small downtown commercial center. The first was almost entirely Black, poor, and deteriorating. The third was exclusively White and relatively comfortable. Between them was a "transitional neighborhood" where For Sale signs outnumbered residents as the expanding Black population sent Whites fleeing to the suburbs.

That was still the picture as recently as 1972, and many of the social problems which generated hostilities between Detroit's two racial communities continue to plague the city. The economy is undiversified and unhealthy, with the number of jobs falling at nearly twice the rate of a population

decline which has been underway for thirty years. Unemployment among Black teenagers is estimated at 40 percent. The schools are in rough shape and the mass transit system barely limps along.

Nevertheless, Detroiters' spirits are fairly upbeat, in no

Detroit has changed itself, through a combination of economic and social processes, the election of a Black majority government committed to bi-racial rule, and a fundamental transformation of its police and criminal court systems.

The most striking sign of change has been a vast reduction in the number of White Detroiters abandoning the city, along with a notable increase in those deciding to return. Generally speaking, this is not the process of "gentrification" in which an affluent middle class has reclaimed picturesque neighborhoods from poor Blacks in such cities as San Francisco and Philadelphia. Detroit's suburban exodus was largely blue collar in character. And regardless of the anxieties underlying it, that exodus simply became too expensive for working class people to sustain in a threatened economy.

small measure because the physical boundaries between Black and White citizens have crumbled — peacefully — almost overnight. Today, says one prominent local official, "You would be hard pressed to find a solidly White or Black neighborhood anywhere inside the corporate limits of the city."

How has it happened — and how has it happened so quickly?

The story may surprise many observers of the racial scene in the United States, for it has nothing much to do with federal intervention or bureaucratic fiat. In effect,

The Daily Guardian Opinion

The Daily Guardian

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CalPIRG Reports

How to Get Back A Security Deposit

BY JULI BAIRD

The most common landlord-tenant problem that CalPIRG hears about is lost security deposits. There are laws to protect you, the tenant, from illegal practices by landlords.

Following are a few explanations of terms used in rental agreements. Understanding your rental agreement and the law can mean the difference between getting your deposit back or losing it. Here are a few tips on how to avoid security deposit problems and what to do about them if they do arise.

The security, cleaning, key, pet, parking and various other deposits should all be considered as the security deposit. The security deposit can be applied as a) compensation for unpaid rent, b) repair of damages caused by the tenant (excluding normal wear and tear), and c) cleaning that needs to be done that the tenant failed to do.

The definition of "normal wear and tear" is not specifically defined by law and is left up to the judge if you go to Small Claims Court. For example, if the curtains are dirty from simply hanging in the apartment for 1 year, that would most likely be considered normal wear and tear. If, however, they had a coffee stain which you were responsible for, it would then be up to you to get the curtains cleaned or to pay for the damage. A landlord cannot automatically charge for any cleaning or painting simply because that is his/her policy when a tenant moves out.

Don't confuse the security deposit with a "holding" deposit which is the money given to a landlord to hold the residence for you until the first month's rent and security deposit are paid in full. A "holding" deposit is usually non-refundable but is normally applied to the first month's rent. Make sure you get the terms of your "holding" deposit in writing.

When you find the place you want to rent, go over the premises very carefully and mark down all damages on a checklist. Have the landlord sign the list so you cannot be held responsible for those damages when you move. Some apartments provide you with a checklist. If that's the case, keep a copy, signed by the landlord for your own records. If the landlord won't sign the list, have witnesses to the damages and take pictures of the damaged furnishings, dating the back of the pictures for your own protection.

According to the California Civil Code Section 1950.5 it is illegal for a security deposit to be non-refundable. An example of a non-refundable security deposit is a rental agreement that has a clause stating that the tenant forfeits all or part of the deposit if (s)he moves out before a designated time has elapsed. Section 1946 requires that you give a 30 day written notice when you are moving if you pay rent once a month.

After you have moved out, the 30 day notice has been

A landlord cannot automatically charge for any cleaning simply because that is his/her policy.

given, your rent has been fully paid, the apartment has been thoroughly cleaned and you have not caused any damages, the landlord is then required, by law, to return your security deposit within two weeks after you have moved out. If the landlord keeps any portion of your deposit, within two weeks (s)he must provide you with a written, detailed accounting of how the unreturned portion of your deposit was used.

If you do not receive the full deposit or partial deposit with an itemized accounting of what the balance was applied to within the two week period, write your landlord a formal, business-like letter. Ask for response and/or payment within five working days after receipt of your letter, and state that you will pursue this matter through legal channels if need be. Keep a copy of the letter and send the original to your landlord by certified mail with a return receipt requested. You may also wish to remind your landlord that (s)he can be held liable for up to \$200 in punitive damages.

If your landlord does not respond within the time requested, you can, if you wish, start a Small Claims Court Suit. It is important to know that you have to represent yourself in Small Claims Court, which means that if you move out of the area, you have to return to utilize Small Claims Court. The cost to file a suit with the Small Claims Court is approximately \$4. For more information you can call the Small Claims Court at 236-2534. In such a suit, the burden of proof is on the landlord to prove that the deposit was legally withheld, but you should be prepared to bring witnesses, pictures or any proof you may have that you were paid up in rent, gave proper notice and left the premises clean and undamaged.

Neighborhood House does landlord/tenant counseling. If you live in the North San Diego area call 292-0255; El Cajon and East County 442-2241; South Bay 428-4205; North County 439-5726; Center City 263-7761; and Logan Heights and Barrio Logan 232-2384.

For a complete "Security Deposit" Handbook and "Small Claims Court" brochure send 75¢ to: California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG), 3000 "E" Street, San Diego, CA. 92102.

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Bani-Sadr, Carter to Act in Iran Crisis

Iran's President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr met with representatives of the US Embassy militants Monday in an apparent bid to persuade or pressure them into handing their 50 American hostages over to Iranian government control.

In Washington, President Carter summoned national security advisers to discuss possible retaliatory measures against Iran if the Tehran government does not move toward resolving the five-month-old crisis.

The developments, following two secret messages sent by Carter to Bani-Sadr in recent days, were the strongest signals in weeks of an impending new turn in the confrontation.

Before Bani-Sadr's meeting with the three militants, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said transfer of the hostages to government custody was one of the steps being considered by the ruling Revolutionary Council.

After the meeting Bani-Sadr had no announcement, the Iranian news agency Paris reported.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said the council's decisions might be disclosed after the Monday night session. But earlier he also said Bani-Sadr was expected to make an important statement on the hostage crisis in a speech Tuesday marking the first anniversary of the declaration of an Islamic republic in Iran.

In any event, the spokesman said, no new moves would be announced without the approval of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, a member of the council, met with Khomeini Monday morning, and the spokesman said Bani-Sadr would meet with him later Monday.

Some reports, officially denied in Tehran, said the council decided by a 7-6 vote Sunday night to seek government custody of the hostages. Bani-Sadr said the council did make a decision on the crisis Sunday, but he gave no details.

The Moslem radicals, who have occupied the embassy since Nov. 4, balked earlier this month when the Revolutionary Council tried to take control of their American captives. At that time they sought a direct order from Khomeini for the transfer, but the Ayatollah would not issue one.

Bani-Sadr, who appears eager to end the crisis, has made clear his impatience with the militants and their repeated defiance of Iranian authorities. He has denounced them as "dictators" and a "government within a government." The Foreign Ministry spokesman said the new steps being considered by Iranian authorities would reduce US-Iran tensions but would not end the hostage crisis.

DOONESBURY



'36 Olympic Hero Jesse Owens Dies

TUSCON, Ariz. — Jesse Owens, the black track star whose four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin shattered Adolf Hitler's dreams of Aryan superiority, died Monday of lung cancer. He was 66.

Owens was a 22-year-old track and field star known at the "Buckeye Bullet" when he galvanized the world at the Olympic Games where the Nazi dictator hoped to demonstrate his theory of racial supremacy.

After the 1936 Games, Owens became the measure to which other athletes were compared. As an amateur, Owens set a total of 11 world records. It was four decades before the last of those marks was erased.

Despite his unprecedented Olympic performance he returned home to face a racial struggle in his own country. "I couldn't ride in the front of the bus," Owens said.

Anderson, Brown Need Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE — Republican John B. Anderson said "we'll do all right." Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., said "I've got my best chance right here."

With that, each man set out in a final drive to convince voters in today's Wisconsin

primary that his brand of liberalism is best for the country.

Brown has made Wisconsin and its 75 delegates to the Democratic convention a centerpiece of his long-shot campaign. He must get at least 20 percent of the vote to regain federal matching funds.

For Anderson, too, Wisconsin is believed to be a major turning point — and not just for the 34 delegates it sends to the Republican convention.

In an interview he said he would have to think about giving up on his lone wolf quest if he gets less than a quarter of the vote.

Calif. Jails Overcrowded

SACRAMENTO — Twenty-eight of California's 126 county jails are overcrowded, the state Board of Corrections reported yesterday.

In its biennial report to the legislature, the board said it would cost \$208 million to relieve overcrowding and bring all jails into compliance with building standards.

One-third of the county jails were built 40 or more years ago, the board said. It recommended state funding to build and improve local jails and their programs, a proposal that was rejected in the Legislature two years ago.

The report said 25,262 persons were being held in jails on an average day, not counting facilities designed to

hold people short periods of time for questioning or pretrial detention.

High Court Guts Patronage System

WASHINGTON — In a major blow to the system of political patronage, the Supreme Court yesterday gave government workers broad new protection from being fired for their political party affiliation.

In a 6-3 decision, the court held that the constitutional right to freedom of association protects even some policy-making and confidential government workers from being dismissed when voters turn one party out of office in favor of another.

Justice Lewis Powell, in sharply worded dissent, said the court's ruling gutted the patronage system, ignored US history and undermined American political parties.

Cancer Threatens Shah Again

CAIRO, Egypt — The cancer afflicting the deposed Shah of Iran has spread to his liver, but it was believed the disease could be controlled by drugs, one of the doctors who operated on him said yesterday.

Dr. Fouad Nur, head of the tumor section at Maadi military hospital, where the shah's spleen was removed Friday, said the liver, as well as the spleen, was cancerous.

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Saxon Defends Letter From Charges, Suits

Continued from page 1

Bolick have petitioned a Yolo superior court judge to issue a temporary restraining order against Saxon's political activity. The law student contend Saxon violated the state constitution which holds that "the university shall be intirely independent of all political influence and kept free thereof in the administration of its affairs."

In a letter to Saxon, Leonard said he objected to Saxon's letter because "it is a campaign mailer — as sophisticated and slick as any campaign mailer could be."

My second objection is the unsupported conclusion that any reduction in state revenues will require you to impose tuition for the first time in the history of this prestigious university. You state your opposition to tuition, yet you capitulate before the battle is even fought," said Leonard.

Leonard also informed Saxon that he insulted UC students by not giving them the opportunity to recommend other areas of reduction or explore other possibilities of new revenue

"Your letter does not reflect the thoughtful, comprehensive statements that should characterize any item emanating from the University of California. It is indeed a sad day for my alma mater," concluded the 32-year-old lawmaker, who received his BA from UC Irvine.

By contrast, Leonard also sent a letter to the state college Board of Trustees applauding their decision to postpone action on tuition until the issue has had a chance to be fully discussed.

Although Saxon stated in his letter that he was personally against Proposition 9 and would do all he could to stop it from passing, he contended the letter was inspired by his moral obligations to inform students about the possible tuition.

New Helicopter On Duty

Continued from page 1 eye upon entering the Life Flight control center.

On close inspection, one sees an impressive array of communications equipment that, according to Mary Cunanan, Life Flight communications supervisor, ties into most of the emergency services in the two-county area Life Flight serves.

The center monitors many of the counties' emergency radio transmission, as well as housing direct lines to the California Highway Patrol, San Diego City Fire Department, San Diego and Imperial County Sheriff's Departments.

The control console is indeed crowded handling all these frequencies, as evidenced by its numerous flashing lights and bursts of emergency dispatcher transmissions, but Cunanan says that there is much more room for expansion.

Such expansion might include, she says, a tie line to the San Diego Fire Department's "red-net,"

allowing direct conversation with individual fire units as well as a connection with the California Mutual Aid "white-net," giving the center a larger area of safe operation.

Four stories up from the control center, the relative calm still shows in the relaxed attitude of the flight crew. The men and women of the crew radiate camaraderie, often expressed humorously.

They seem to work well together, going through the extensive preflight checks of craft and equipment. Joking over an accidentally broken window seemed to be the major topic of conversation on the afternoon of the press flight.

Of the crew members on hand that Saturday, all expressed contentment with their job. A basic desire to help other people seems to be each crew member's basic motivation — a philosophy which obviously lends itself to crew harmony.

And harmony would seem to be a necessary condition while working aboard the Life

Flight copter. Space in the patient compartment is at a premium, as it is filled with the latest emergency life support systems designed to stabilize a victim's condition until more conventional medical treatment can be rendered.

While aboard the helicopter, a patient will receive the direct attention of a trained flight nurse and a doctor. Both sit next to the patient, and all of the emergency equipment and supplies are within reach. Another flight nurse will be on hand at the left of the pilot in the front compartment, available for on-site and hospital attention.

University Hospital's dedication to developing Life Flight has been consistently deep, and many problems with funding and approval had to be overcome during the past year.

Dr. William Baxt, Life Flight's chief coordinator, was even on hand Saturday to supervise the press flight and other pre-operational activities.

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Smokers Harm Others In Room

UCSD Study Finds Impaired Breathing In Those Exposed to Smoke from Other People's Cigarettes, Much Like Light Smokers or Non-Inhalers Get

BY PETER MORTENSEN Science Editor

In a widely publicized report released last Thursday, two UCSD researchers claim that adult nonsmokers who inhale tobacco smoke suffer subtle but potentially dangerous damage to the small air passages in their lungs.

The researchers, Drs. James White and Herman Froeb, studied 400 nonsmokers whose environments were not smoky, 400 nonsmokers who consistently breathed tobacco smoke at work or home, and 1,300 regular smokers. All were tested for their ability to inhale and exhale air efficiently.

"We were quite surprised that there was a difference," White said, explaining that he and his partner did not expect their figures to show the great difference they did between the two classes of nonsmokers.

In addition to the lower scores registered by the nonsmokers who were daily exposed to tobacco smoke, the so-called passive smokers had inhaling and exhaling

impairments similar to those sustained by light smokers and smokers who did not inhale.

The most revealing information in White's report cited the changing characteristics of his subjects exhalation capabilities. Marked differences between those who

state or federal legislation and possibly filing a class action suit.

As White and Froeb had expected, heavy smokers — those who smoked more than 40 cigarettes per day — had the most damage to their lungs, and thus the most impaired breathing.

"We conclude that chronic exposure to tobacco smoke in the work environment is deleterious to the nonsmoker and significantly reduces small-airways function," the report said.

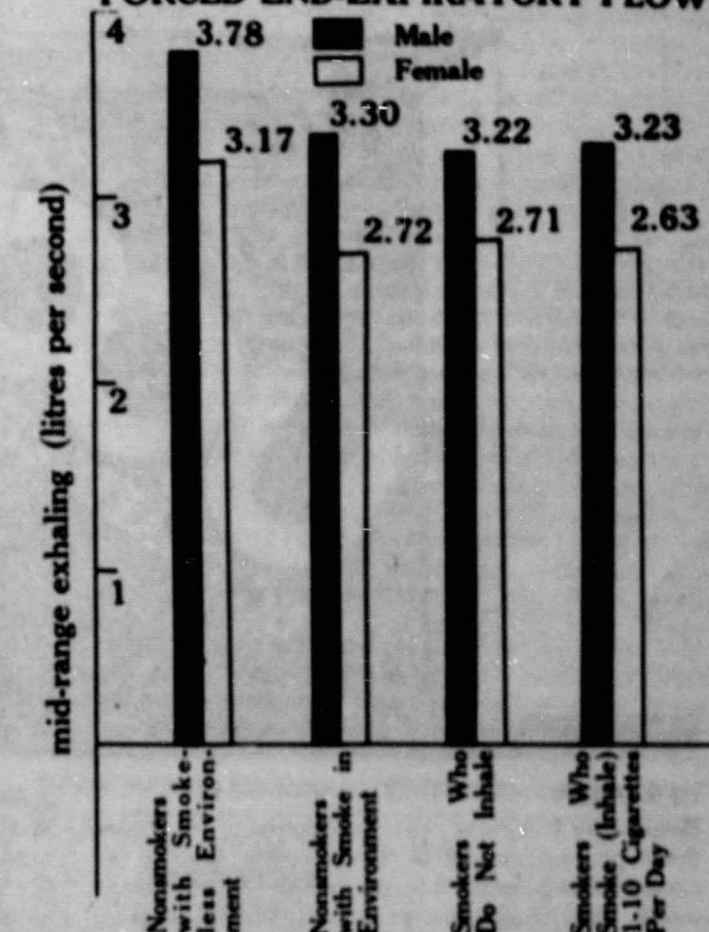
The researchers went on to say that their study was unique in that it did not have a correlational design.

"In our study, neither the smoker nor the passive smokers chose to smoke; therefore, the pulmonary dysfunction found in passive smokers cannot be attributed to the 'reasons' that may be related to the dysfunction in smokers."

Another recent report on the effects on passive smoking in children shows that those who live in homes where their

found at UCSD, White says. Although the study spanned over 10 years, from 1969 to 1979, some experts have expressed skepticism over the results and would like to see more experimentation to substantiate White's claims. White defends his project as

FORCED END-EXPIRATORY FLOW



The Daily Guardian Science

smoked, either passively or actively, and those who did not smoke, were apparent, as the former group had highly impaired breathing levels.

The report, published last week's *New England Journal of Medicine*, is bound to have some political impact on the rights of nonsmokers to breathe unpolluted indoor air, although this was not the intent of the study, White insisted.

"There were no political overtones intended in the study," he said, adding that "it's up to the individual to protect his health." This might be done, he said, by initiating

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Room draws and apartment draws are now taking place at all four colleges for the 1980-81 academic year. Appropriate deadlines and office contacts are listed below:

COLLEGE	ROOM DRAW	APPLICATIONS DUE	INFO CONTACT	PHONE CONTACT
Revelle	April 23, 24	April 11	Joyce or David	452-3027
Muir Apts	April 10	April 4	Lenore	452-4200
Muir Dorms	April 23	April 18	Lenore	452-4200
Third Apts	April 16, 17	April 8	Sandy	452-4340
Warren Apts	April 23, 24	April 18	Brunette	452-4581
Warren Dorms	April 23, 24	April 18	Brunette	452-4581

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, April 1

THUNDERBOLT
the Wondercolt
8:00 PM
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Wednesday, April 2

AMATEUR NIGHT
UCSD Students & Their Acts
9:00 PM

Thursday, April 3

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Students who have Toyota, Datsun or Volkswagen or Fiat cars with major damages and cannot afford to have them fixed. Please contact us — we will pay you \$100 more than any junkyard or recyclers because we will fix your cars and then sell them back to students ONLY. Remember, we have worked only for UCSD students for the last 2 years. And if you're looking for a car give us a call!

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(near Birdrock)
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all darkroom supplies
paper & chemicals not included

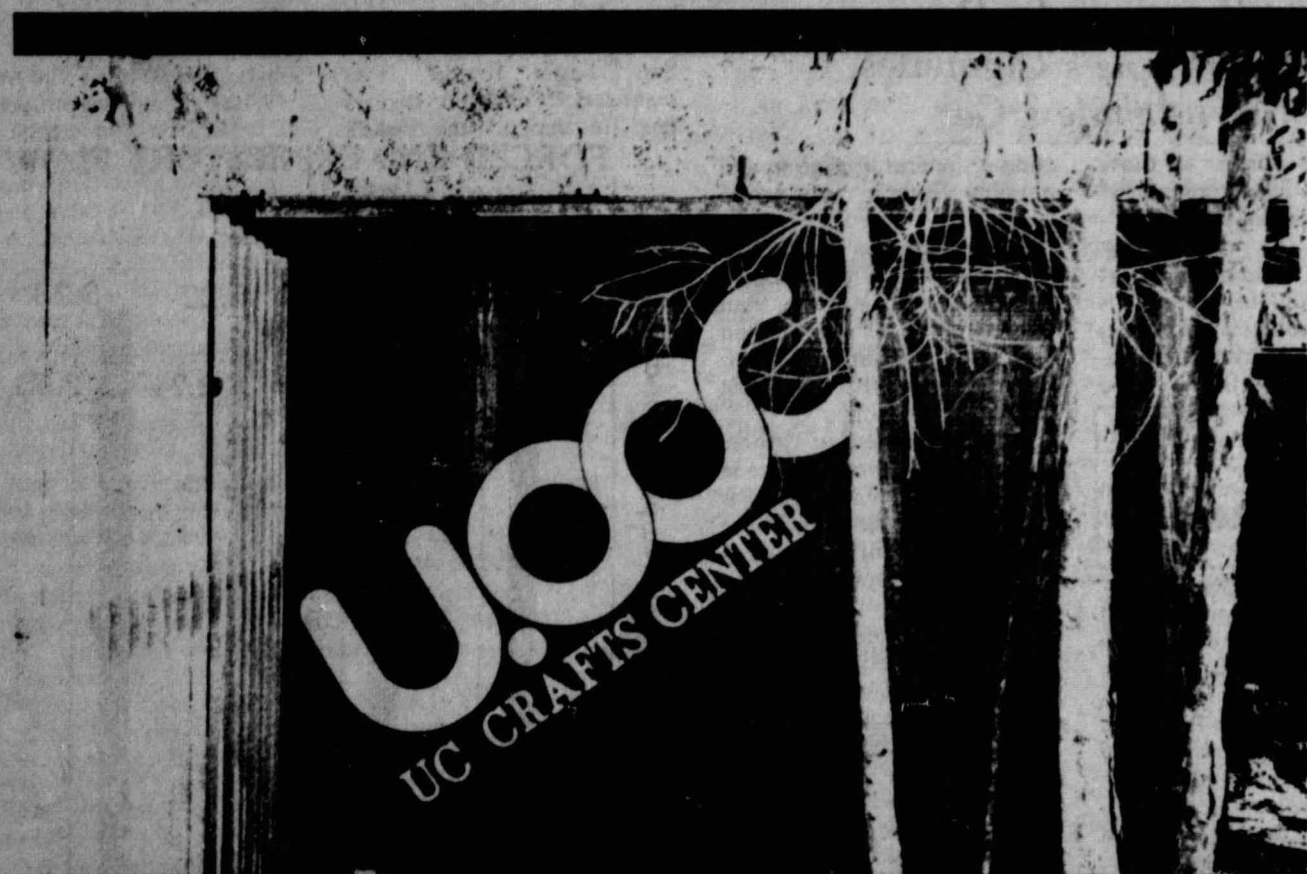
all fillers

all photo books

all tripods

see our used equipment department, Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 9-5, Sun 11-4

4861 Convey St. 545-9995



GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION HOURS: Monday, March 31, 9:00AM to 6PM
Tuesday-Friday, April 1, 10AM to 4PM

Register in person at the Crafts Center which is located on the Revelle Campus between the Student Center and Bonner Hall. Students, faculty, staff and spouses must show valid identification at time of registration.

FEES: Classes, ceramic studio membership, photography darkroom membership:

UC students and spouses	\$28
UC faculty/staff and spouses	\$40
All others	\$55

Workshop fees, materials fees, and children's class fees are listed with course descriptions. All fees are due and payable at time of registration.

REFUNDS: Full refunds will be made to students wishing to drop a class during the FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES, APRIL 7-12. LAST DAY FOR REFUND, Monday, April 14. NO EXCEPTIONS.

NOTE: Due to limitations of studio facilities and equipment, some of the classes and workshops will have limited enrollment. Registration will be on a first come, first basis. In the case of a filled class, your name will be kept on a waiting list and you will be notified immediately if an opening occurs. Please enroll early.

REGISTRATION WEEK: MARCH 31, APRIL 1-4

CLASSES START: APRIL 7-12

ANNUAL SPRING CRAFTS CENTER SALE - JUNE 4, 5, 6

For additional information, call the Crafts Center, 452-2021

CERAMICS

Beginning I: A survey course designed to introduce the beginning student to the complete process of ceramics. Emphasis will be on the use of the potter's wheel. Other clay forming methods, surface decoration, design, glazing and firing will be introduced. Each session will consist of a combination of lecture and demonstration followed by the practical application of lecture material. 9 weeks.

Tues. 6-8:30PM, April 8-June 3

Kathy Gruzdas

Wed. 1-3:30PM, April 9-June 4

Ron Carlson

Wed. 6-8:30PM, April 9-June 4

Ron Carlson

Beginning II: A continuation of Beginning I with emphasis on developing wheel skills and expanding techniques. 9 weeks.

Thurs. 9-11:30AM, April 10-June 5

Kathy Gruzdas

Sat. 9-11:30AM, April 12-June 7

Mike Michaelsen

Intermediate: A continuation of beginning ceramics with emphasis on improving proficiency on the potter's wheel. Decorative techniques, glazing, and kiln firing will be explained on a more technical level. Class sessions will combine slide-lectures and demonstrations with practical application of lecture material. 9 weeks. \$10 materials fee.

Tues. 9-11:30AM, April 8-June 3

Lana Wilson

Design/Handbuilding: An exuberant approach to basic design: lines, shapes, textures, and dark and lights. Class sessions will focus on mini-exercises and visual games which help students develop their own inner design images and extend their flexibility with outer design sources. This course will be of specific interest to practicing potters with an interest in expanding their concepts of design as it relates to handbuilt ceramics. 9 weeks. \$10 materials fee.

Thurs. 6-8:30PM, April 10-June 5

Lana Wilson

Advanced Ceramics: A comprehensive exploration of advanced ceramic skills and aesthetics as an expression in clay. Emphasis will be on studio practices and throwing techniques. 9 weeks. \$10 materials fee.

Mon. 6-8:30PM, April 7-June 2

Eric Christian

Ceramic Studio Membership: Non-instructional use of the ceramic studio and equipment. Includes glazes, firing and studio access at least 70 hours per week for nine weeks. \$10 materials fee.

April 7-June 6

PHOTOGRAPHY

Beginning: Instruction in the basic concepts and skills of photographic tools and techniques, with an emphasis on recognizing and exploiting the camera as a tool. The class will be taken step-by-step from camera operation, to accurate film processing, to efficient printing techniques, through final presentation methods. Class includes use of darkroom facility. 9 weeks.

Wed. 7-9PM, April 9-June 4

Carlos Reyes

Intermediate: Emphasis on expanding the ability to see and produce more sophisticated photographic images. Technical information basic to increasing and refining primary photographic skills will be stressed. Course content will be geared to personal needs with evolution of seeing and skills as the goal. 9 weeks.

Tues. 6-8:30PM, April 8-June 3

Louise King

Photography Darkroom Membership: Non-instructional use of the Crafts Center darkroom. Black and white facility only. 9 weeks.

April 7-June 6

QUILTMaking

This course offers instruction in both traditional skills as well as short cut techniques of quilting. Each student will be involved in a variety of quilting techniques that will provide quick results for the beginner and add new dimensions for the continuing student. 9 weeks.

Mon. 6-9PM, April 7-June 2

Ruth Briggs

YOGA

Self-exploration through the practice of Hatha Yoga postures, breathing and concentration. Attention will be given to the possibilities of letting go of chronic tensions and discovering new energy sources. 9 weeks.

Fee: \$25.

Tues. 5-6:30PM, April 8-June 3

Ariane Hinkle

DRAWING

Beginning: An introductory course designed to furnish the beginning student with basic drawing skills. A variety of drawing techniques and materials will be explored including silver point, ink and wash, perspective and photo transfer. 9 weeks.

Thurs. 6-8:30PM, April 10-June 5

Richard Christensen

WATERCOLOR

This introductory course will deal with the many fundamental techniques of transparent watercolor, both in the field and classroom situations. The immediacy of execution and fresh, translucent effect give a special appeal to watercolor painting. Instruction will cover wash, wet in wet, dry brush, detailing layout as well as types of paper and tools. 9 weeks.

Sat. 9AM-12 noon, April 12-June 7

Alan Morrow

STAINED GLASS

Beginning: An introduction to glass leading and fabrication for both windows and three dimensional objects. Instruction will focus on construction methods as well as aesthetics. 9 weeks.

Tues. 6-9PM, April 8-June 3

Randy Galian

Intermediate: Professional techniques of working with glass will be presented, including large window construction, light box pattern cutting, copper foil lamp and sculptural forms. Some class time will be devoted to exploring the use of kilns in forming and sagging glass. Students are requested to bring previously completed glass projects to the first meeting. 9 weeks.

Wed. 6-9PM, April 9-June 4

Randy Galian

Glaze Application: Gain a fresh perspective into the vast possibilities of the ceramic surface. Using Crafts Center studio glazes and oxides, traditional methods as well as spraying, airbrush, stencils and printing will provide a multitude of glaze techniques and a new understanding of the balance between form and surface.

Sat. 9AM-1PM, May 10

Fee: \$10

Kathy Gruzdas

The Ceramic Lamp: A two-day workshop for intermediate level potters who want a successful encounter in the production of a ceramic lamp. The first meeting will deal with forming techniques, design, and glazing. The second meeting will be spent on assembly and wiring. Fee includes wiring materials and firing.

Sat. 1-3:30PM, May 17, May 31

Fee: \$15

Mike Michaelsen

Luster & Low Fire Special Effects: A practical overview of the decorative use of overglazes and luster, on glazed ware. Students will work on their own pieces using overglaze decals, metallic and colored lusters, lowfire glazes, and china paints. Students will receive preparatory information at registration. Includes materials and firing. One meeting.

Sat. 9AM-4PM, May 24

Fee: \$15

Lynn Gaiser

Kiln Firing Workshop: Practical instruction in the complete process of kiln firing. Participants will be involved in all aspects of loading and firing both bisque and glaze. Kiln design, theory, and construction will be covered. One meeting.

Fri. 9AM-4PM, May 2

Fee: \$15

Ron Carlson

CHILDRENS CLASSES

Ceramics: This class is designed for children to experience and enjoy the tactile three-dimensional possibilities of clay. Emphasis will be on handbuilt construction. All materials will be provided. Ages 6-10. 9 weeks.

Tues. 3PM-4PM

Fee: \$25

Crafts Design For Children: A workshop for young artists to express their creative instincts. They will explore the world of wood, clay, and fiber. Emphasis will be placed on design, color, texture, and the development of craftsmanship. All materials will be provided. Ages 6-10. 9 weeks.

Mon. 3PM-4PM

Fee: \$25

Sign Painting Workshop: Acquaint yourself with the easy approach to painting signs and lettering. Several quick-to-learn techniques will be presented including projections. Layout and design instruction will enable participants to produce professional quality signs.

Sat. 9AM-3PM, April 26

Fee: \$15

Richard Christensen

Fabric Applique: An introduction to a very creative and useful form of needle art. Learn to design a cloth applique for a vest, blouse, coat or banner. Appropriate materials, machine or hand assembly, design help galore, plus many examples will be offered in addition to generous encouragement and shared enthusiasm. Students will supply their own materials at the second session.

Fridays 12:30-2:30PM, April 18, May 2, May 9

Fee: \$15

Lana Wilson

CERAMICS

Crystal Glaze: The use of crystal glazes on porcelain will be explored. Demonstrations, illustrated lecture and directed lab work will give the student an opportunity to examine throwing, glazing, and kiln firing as they relate to the process of crystalline glazes. The course will provide participants with the skills necessary to successfully continue with this unique treatment.

Sat. 6-9PM, May 10, May 17

Fee: \$20

Eric Christian

Raku. The Enjoyment of Clay & Fire: Raku, as a ceramic process transforms both the pot and the potter. The workshop goals will be to engage in a fresh dialogue with clay and fire and provide both artistic and technical information on all aspects of Raku. The first meeting will focus on forming Raku objects and brush making. The second will cover glazing and firing. Brush making materials will be provided.

Saturdays 9AM-2PM, April 26, May 3

Fee: \$20

Jan Weido

WORKSHOPS

PHOTOGRAPHY

Special Darkroom Techniques: This one day seminar will explore the use of high contrast Kodalith film to make drop out negatives, positives, bas reliefs, and patterned sandwiches. Students are asked to bring a variety of continuous tone negs to work from. Kodalith and some print paper will be provided.

Sat. 9AM-3PM, May 3

Fee: \$15

Bill Bible

Portfolio Photography: A workshop for ALL Crafts Center students to learn how to correctly document their work with both color slides and black and white photographs. Proper use of the camera, film, lighting, and types of presentations will be covered. Students should bring examples of their work.

Sat. 9AM-1PM, May 10

Fee: \$15

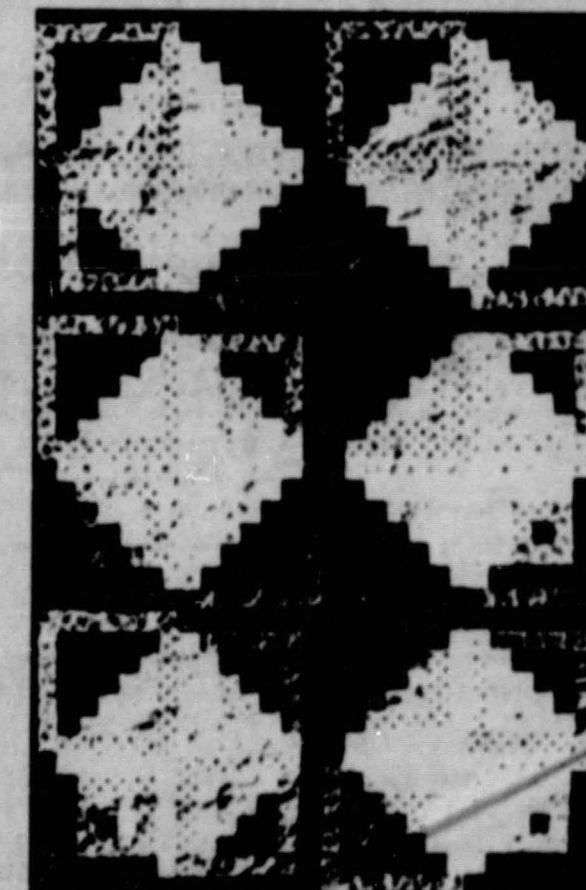
Sandra Williams

Glass Etching: Glass etching, using sandblast method, brings a new dimension to any glass surface with wide ranging application to all areas of the glass arts. Used by itself or in conjunction with stained or mirrored glass, etching offers the novice or involved glass artist an innovative approach to surface treatment. This workshop will allow everyone to explore the almost instant results of etching by executing a design on a new or already completed project.

Sat. 9AM-4PM, May 3

Fee: \$15

Randy Galian



SPRING '80 - CRAFT CLASSES

Political Film Series 1980



FRIDAYS
7:00 PM
FREE

- Short Eyes April 4, TLH 104*
- To Die in Madrid April 11, USB 2622*
- The Disappeared April 14, MCA**
- Harlan County, USA April 18, USB 2722
- also: The Conspiracy
- Battle of Chile, pt I & II April 24, TLH 107
- Battle of Chile, pt. III April 25, TLH 107
- Bread and Chocolate May 2, TLH 107
- Northern Lights May 9, TLH 107
- Battle of Algiers May 16, USB 2722
- also: South Africa: The White Laager
- Black and White in Color May 23, TLH 107
- China Syndrome May 30, MCA **
- The Brig & Attica June 6, TLH 107

Special Note: The Disappeared will be shown MONDAY, April 14; Parts I & II, Battle of Chile, will be shown THURSDAY, April 24.

*UEO sponsored, 8:00, \$1.75 admission *7 & 9:00 pm **Mandeville Aud

It is with deep pride and a continuing sense of loss that we dedicate the Spring, 1980 Political Film Series to our departed teacher and campanero, Joseph Sommers, on the first anniversary of his death. Professor of Latin American Literature and Chairman of the Department, Joe Sommers was a great student and proponent of Chicano Literature and a tireless fighter for the rights of the oppressed — from his early days as a labor organizer and his appearance before the McCarthy panels to his struggles on behalf of Farmworkers, Chilean refugees and progressive Latin American intellectuals. His life was a life devoted to the ideals for which we still struggle, inspired and strengthened by his example.

sponsored by committee for world democracy and third world studies with asusc-allocated student fees

ANNOUNCING: WARREN COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS APRIL 23-24

Positions include:

- AS Representatives
- Media Arts and Promotion Board
- Commuter Board
- Executive Board
- Program Board
- Judicial Board
- CAMPUS-WIDE COMMITTEES
- Cabinet Officers:
 - President Secretary
 - Vice-President Treasurer

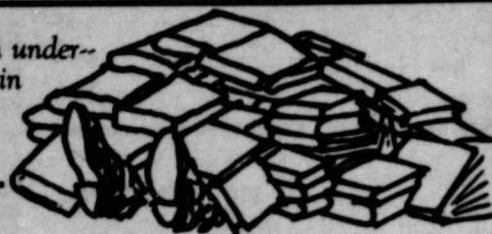
All Warren Students are eligible for candidacy. Pick up a "statement of candidacy" from the Warren Provost's Office and return it no later than Friday, April 4.

REVELLE WANTS YOU!

Positions are open on the Revelle College Council and as the Revelle A.S. Representative for the 1980/81 school year.

Applications are available in the Provost's Office and must be returned no later than noon on Friday, April 14.

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Spring Quarter, 1980

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Instructor: Raymond Soto
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Monday & Wednesday 10:00-10:50 am
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Injuries Keep Baseball Team Shuffling

Shakeups Can Be Helpful, but This Is Ridiculous: Only One of Original Starters Remains Healthy This Week

BY TIM LIOTTA
Sports Editor

When the UCSD baseball team sprinted onto the field for a doubleheader against Point Loma College last Saturday only two opening day starters were left in their regular positions. The Tritons have become a medical student's dream with injuries striking down player after player.

First baseman Bob Allen and second baseman Dean Scarafoni were the only two



Guardian photo by Tim Liotta
Tom Schwartz is scheduled to start in UCSD's game today against United States International University.

starters who managed to avoid serious injury. But before the afternoon was over, Allen was forced to join the ranks of the walking wounded when a pitch hit him on the hand, splitting his index finger.

The loss of Allen for the

season has Coach Vince Askey shaking his head in disbelief. "Losing Bobby will really hurt us on the mound. Brian Kummer will be able to do the job at first, but our pitching staff is really thin now."

With each injury the Tritons are forced to reshuffle their lineup. Against Point Loma, shortstop Mark Sharpe was starting in centerfield. Pitcher Rick Jaye was in right field and right fielder Dave Brengle shifted over to left field. Third baseman Pat McGovern found himself at shortstop and Monti Parrino was filling the vacancy at third.

When one player is forced to play a position he is unfamiliar with inexperience usually won't affect the team's play, but when five players find themselves in unfamiliar positions, the results could be disastrous.

The constant state of upheaval usually unnerves a ball club, but the Tritons have responded with two wins in their last three outings.

"Sometimes a shakeup is just what you need," said Coach Vince Askey, "it can help turn things around when you're losing."

A shakeup is one thing when a coach has the option to use it. But when he is forced by injuries to use anybody available it isn't as much of a weapon as it is a tool of survival.

Earlier this season the Tritons boasted a catching corps of a senior and two promising freshmen. But when senior Jim Moffatt came down with the flu freshman Tony Hicklin chipped a bone in his

ankle and Ron Barnes couldn't play because of academic strains, outfielder Keith Giarmin was forced into the catcher's duties. Giarmin, who caught in high school, did a great job filling in until Hicklin and Moffatt returned to the Triton lineup.

The Triton outfield has also been plagued by injuries. Freshman Matt Wright has a bad left shoulder and isn't expected back in the lineup for

at least a month. Centerfielder Brett Sandstrom sprained his ankle in practice last Tuesday and is out for another week.

These injuries are only the ones keeping people out of the game. Rick Jaye who was UCSD's top pitcher early in the season, missed two weeks with arm trouble. Jaye has returned to the Triton lineup, but as a right fielder. Triton hurler Tom Nicholson is suffering from a tender arm and has a bad ankle to compound the problem.

Despite the pain, Nicholson has had his two best outings, this year while hampered by the injuries.

Despite all of the problems,

the Tritons have managed to play some of their best baseball with the personnel available.

The Daily Guardian

Sports

"The people who filled the gaps have done a great job," said Askey, "they've really come through for us."

With still one month left in their season, all the Tritons can do is make do with the players available and hope for fast recoveries from those on the sidelines.



Guardian photo by Wes Goodson
Bob Allen, UCSD's leading pitcher with a 4-1 record, is the most recent casualty in the long list of injuries which have plagued the Tritons this season.

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Council on International Educational Exchange

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Books
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Come by and pick up one of our 1980 Student Travel Catalogs and a West Coast Budget Flight Guide. We are on the second floor of the Student Center.

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452-0630

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Alumni Seek Funds Jr. Faculty Research Funded

UCSD's Alumni Relations Office has designated the month of April as Phone-A-Thon Month, during which they hope to raise \$16,000 from alumni donations in order to continue services from the office.

According to Linda Murphy, a spokeswoman for the office, 15 students and alumni will gather in the International Center on 11 nights during April to call prospective donors.

Murphy says the money raised will go to support the Alumni Quarterly, a newsletter with a circulation of

15,000 and to support the free Alumni Association membership card privileges, an exclusive in the UC system.

In the past, Murphy says that the office has "barely" survived on the donated funds, as their only income is a small budget from the chancellor's office and from systemwide administration.

"We really want to start up some new programs to serve alumni and students," Murphy added, noting that a phenomenally high 86.7 percent of UCSD's alumni reside in the San Diego area. — By Peter Mortensen

Continued from page 1 implanted tissue is able to mature and form connections with the host brain. The host brain is also able to form connections with the implanted brain tissue. This technique can serve as a tool to help identify factors which are necessary for normal brain development."

Ellisman went to UC Berkeley and the University of Colorado, where he earned his doctorate in molecular,

Smokers Are Hurting Nonsmokers

Continued from page 5 legitimate, noting that there was no opportunity for experimental error from the local environment because San Diego area air pollution levels are well below the national averages.

White simply described the lung damage he investigated by comparing a highly magnified "piece" of smoke to a chip of burned paint.

"The 'smoke' is very sharp, jagged, and abrasive," he said, noting that the minute pieces are capable of tearing

cellular and developmental biology.

Ellisman is presently director of the Neurosciences Electron Microscopy Laboratory at the School of Medicine where he is continuing research into cell membranes.

Jordan is an associate professor of geophysics at Scripps Institution of Oceanography where he is studying earth structure, seismology and plate tectonics.

Jordan earned his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1972 and was named an assistant professor of Geophysics at Princeton at the age of 23. He came to Scripps in 1975 where his primary interest has been the study of the dynamic processes within the Earth using seismological data. Among the 1641 recipients of Sloan Foundation Fellowships are six who went on to win the Nobel Prize.

up delicate lung tissue. The UCSD study focused strictly on the physical damage done by smoke, and did not examine tobacco smoke's carcinogenic effect in the respiratory system. However, White stressed that both directly inhaled cigarette

smoke and smoke from the tip of a cigarette contain 18 to 19 known carcinogens that "coat

your throat and nose with dangerous material."

White included in his study

both males and females in equal number, as well as persons representing a broad range of physical and sociological traits. A majority of the subjects in the experiment were "white collar" workers, in professions where toxic fumes and carbon monoxide emissions were at a minimum. The remainder of the subjects were "blue collar" workers who also were not exposed to a significant amount of air pollution aside from their smoking or inhaling smoke of others.

Life Flight In Service

Continued from page 4 The Life Flight helicopter had been well promoted as a publicist for the hospital says that this is the first such helicopter service ever in the San Diego area, as well as the first California state-approved program of its kind.

Public awareness of Life Flight is important, said

another communications center worker, but she stressed that at this time only local and county emergency agencies can dispatch the helicopter.

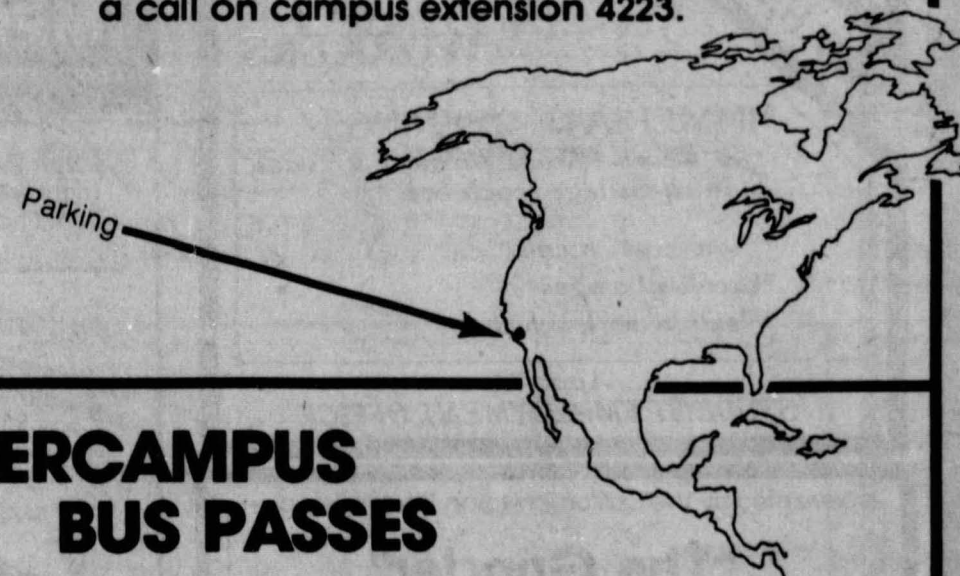
These agencies have received an orientation on the use of Life Flight, and they alone determine from a citizen's call whether or not a helicopter dispatch is necessary.

PARKING PERMIT INFO

Unless you feed a meter, no matter where you park on campus you must have a parking permit. Student "S" permits are available from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Central Cashier's office at 401 Warren Campus. The cost of an "S" permit is \$15.00, and the permit is good thru June 30th, 1980.

STUDENT PERMITS ARE VALID ONLY IN YELLOW STRIPED SPACES

If you have any questions about parking or are interested in joining a carpool or vanpool or getting information on San Diego transit, stop by the Parking & Transit Systems Office at 400 Warren Campus or give us a call on campus extension 4223.



INTERCAMPUS BUS PASSES

Intercampus bus passes are available at the Parking & Transit Systems Office located on Warren Campus, building 400. This bus pass is good for free bus transportation on San Diego transit routes 21, 30, 34 and 41, within the boundaries of the UCSD campus only (Mesa Apartments to Scripps) and is limited to the following dates: March 29, 1980 to June 15, 1980.

POLICY CHANGE FOR PHYSICALLY LIMITED PARKING PERMITS

All students requesting a Handicapped Parking Permit (permanently disabled) or a Temporarily Disabled Permit must first obtain an authorization slip from the Disabled Student Services Office. Medical documentation is required. This authorization slip must then be presented to the Parking & Transit Systems Office for the appropriate permit. The permit issued accords the following privileges:

Handicapped Permit: Accords handicapped parking privileges along with A, B, or S parking privileges when displayed in a vehicle bearing a current UCSD parking permit.

Temporarily Disabled Permit: Accords only A, B, or S parking privileges when displayed in a vehicle bearing a current UCSD parking permit. This permit is not valid in designated handicapped parking spaces.

The Disabled Student Services Office is located in the Student Center, and the Parking & Transit Systems Office is located at 400 Warren Campus.

EFFECTIVE DATE: April 1, 1980

Classifieds

announcements

2 Haircuts for the price of 1. Bring a friend and split the cost. The Upper cut - precision haircutting for men and women. All other services 20% discount. Call Pat 455-0391. (4/4)

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PARTICIPATION PROJECTS SUMMER 1980. Under grants recently awarded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) 1003 top college students throughout the country will conduct guided research or independent study this summer by working directly with science faculty and industrial scientists on a one-to-one basis. Most projects select students from outside the host institution in addition to their own undergraduates. If you are interested in learning more about the programs, a listing of projects may be reviewed in your Provost Office, or in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, 8-12 daily, 103 Administrative Complex, 2nd Floor.

STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON will be having a meeting Thurs. April 3 in the North Conference Room at 5:00 pm. Anyone interested is welcome. For more info. call Terri Hart at 481-6667. (4/3)

Wanted: Male/Female pragmatic radicals or left-wing intellectuals interested in forming group for Mur apts. Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll in moderation. Call Lee or Taylor, 453-8370. (4/3)

Science Fiction takes a turn for the better: 4/3, 2001; 4/10, Clockwork Orange; 5/8, Alien; 5/29, Day the Earth Stood Still. (4/3)

San Diego Students for Peace, Meeting Tues. April 1st in North Conference Room at 6:30. (4/1)

Positions open for Revelle College Council & A.S. Rep. for 1980/81. Applications available in Provost's Ofc. Due Fri. 4/4. (4/4)

"Eclipse" and "South of Denali" and Gary Grimm - FREE - Fri. 4/4, 7 pm TLH 107. (4/1)

Research Project that needs money? Workshops are 4/1 and 4/3. Call SCURI 452-3917. (4/1)

ATTENTION: Beagle studs for rent, cheap thrills at low rates! Suite 350 Beagle or call 453-9521 for more info. (4/1)

For sale: 5.0 cu ft refrig. immac. condit. must sell. \$125 or best. Call 452-8934. (4/4)

For sale: UC Playmor condo, 2 br/2 ba, assumable owner will consider second. \$106,000. 452-8337, close to university and Scripps Hospital. (4/4)

Couch, 8' wood trim, good condition, reasonable. 453-9246 755-7515. (4/7)

Fiat 131, excellent cond., auto, 4 door, \$2500. 753-2698. (4/7)

M-F wanted to share 4 bdrm Mira Mesa home. Large house, yard, garage, comfortable environment.

\$120 for masterbdrm. (plus share of utilities). Eight easy miles from campus. We bike it. Available anytime. Give us a call: Paul, Ann, Carol 566-5320. (4/4)

Roommate wanted for large 2 bd. PB apt. 4 bks to beach. Open now. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. 272-9794 evenings. (4/1)

Wanted: Rental for approx. 6 wks. in sm. (dates flexible) or can exchange 3 br. house mile from U.C. Berkeley campus. Quiet, sunny, 20 mins. from S.F. Greenbaum (415)655-5024, 342 63rd St. Oakland 94618. (4/8)

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Detroit Race Troubles Turn Dramatically

Continued from page 2 and brought US combat troops away from the war zones to quell racial conflict at home. The basic issue then, as it was to be over the following three decades, was housing: Blacks moving into a largely Slavic neighborhood on the north side.

And when fighting broke out between the new residents and Whites organized to prevent their move, the response also became a precedent: White police — and later, White soldiers — were sent in by White officials to protect White property. It was a pattern which would govern a great deal of the Motor City's subsequent evolution.

Over the next 20 years, Black Detroit continued to expand, and White Detroit to flee that expansion, in such numbers that the city lost 650,000 citizens, a population the size of San Francisco's, between 1950 and 1970. But like the police, soldiers, and politicians who first confronted intense Black resentment in 1943, official Detroit remained White.

The late Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh made belated efforts to integrate city administration after 1965, but

his efforts were too little, too late. In July, 1967, Detroit erupted again. More than 1,200 homes were destroyed, 43 people died, thousands were arrested. The center of the city was a smoking ruin.

The pace of White flight increased dramatically. Everyone seemed to be moving in 1970: White Detroiters to the suburbs, Blacks into the neighborhoods they abandoned, and out of an inner city where deterioration had become even more pronounced thanks to a bungled federal urban renewal program which left 30,000 houses vacant and boarded up.

But 1970 marked the nadir in Detroit's racial history, and in the very midst of its nightmare, significant new ground was being broken.

Under the leadership of Judge George Crockett, Jr., the city's criminal court began to undo the damage done by an all-White and repressive police department to the self-esteem of Black citizens — even middle class Black citizens — who regarded it as a military occupation force. When evidence of police brutality or abuse emerged in trials, public hearings were held.



The Literature Department

VISITING FACULTY

- John Beverley, Associate Professor of Spanish Literature, University of Minnesota Lit/Sp 117 Golden Age Drama Lit/Sp 224 Golden Age Studies
- Cyrus Hamlin, Prof. of German & Comparative Literature, University of Toronto Lit/Gen & Lit Gen 149 German Literature: Goethe Lit/Co 242 19th Century Studies Romantic Poets in Theory & Practice
- Manoahm Haran, Prof. of Judaic Studies, Hebrew University of Jerusalem Lit/Gen 121 & Lit Hebr 123 Bible: the Narrative Books Cultural Traditions 18: Judaic
- Volker Neuhous, Prof. of German & Comparative Literature, University of Cologne Lit/Gen 103 German Poetry: the Baroque Poets Lit/Gen 152 Major German Author: Gunter Grass
- Ranjini Obeyesekere, Lecturer Asian Literature, Literature & History of the Third World Lit/Gen 135 Novel & History in the Third World
- Daniel Sibony, Lecturer, University of Paris Lit/Fr 251 20th Cent French Lit: Writing and Psychoanalysis
- Fredrick Woodard, Associate Professor of American Literature, University of Iowa Lit/Gen 152 Literature & Ideas: Harlem Renaissance Neo-Primitivist Movement Lit/Gen 8C, Lit/Soc & TWS 23 Literature & History: the Third World, Drama and Poetry

CHANGE IN COURSE TITLE

- Lit/En 110 The Renaissance: The Elizabethan Literary Renaissance (instructor Louis Montrose).
- Lit/Gen 4C Fiction & Film in 20th Century Societies: Germany, Austria, Switzerland (instructor: Cynthia Walk).

NEW COURSES

- Lit/Gen 139 Black Music/Black Texts: Communication and Cultural Expression. Explore roles of music as a traditional form of personal, communal, and political communication among Africans, Afro-Americans and West Indians. Special attention given to poetry of Black music, Blues, improvisational vocal poetry of Jamaican reggae deejays, and other forms of vocal music expressive of contestatory political attitudes in Black nations of the Third World. (Crosslisted with Communications 165.)
- Instructor: Dijkstra Tu/Th 10:00-11:20 USB 3010 Course code 9407
- Lit/Gen 168 The Psychology of the Filmic Text. This course will examine a variety of films using different perspectives and methods of psychology to analyze the types of problems raised by the nature of cinematic communication. (Crosslisted with Communications 143 and Psychology 174.)
- Instructors: Michael Cole and Saul Steier Tu 1:00-1:50 Th 12:00-2:50 USB 2622 Course code 9406

CANCELLED COURSES

- Lit/En 184 Contemporary Black Literature
- Lit/Sp 129 XX Century Prose in Spain
- Lit/Sp 171 Studies in Literature & Society: Caribbean Literature

Lit/Sp 124 Nineteenth Century Novel We will trace the evolution of the great Spanish realist novel from its beginning in the peculiar moralist-costumbrista novels of Cecilia Bohn de Faber (Fernan Caballero) through one of its latest manifestations, an early novel by Miguel de Unamuno. We will sample several of the works of Galdos, the greatest of these novelists, but will not leave out his remarkable contemporaries, Leopoldo Alas and Emilia Parado Bazan. As we explore how these novels respond to and represent the stressful modernization of Spanish Society, we will observe the recurrence of various themes, including the tension between urban and rural worlds, the clash between old and new, between various kinds of individual aspirations and objective circumstances, the contradictory value systems which were seen to shape domestic and psychological life—particularly that of women.

Instructor: Susan Kirkpatrick Tu/Th 1:00-2:20 HSS 2152 course code 9431

For info, pick up a copy of our brochure in 109 TCHB.

STUDENT VOTE 1980

March 31 to April 7

ASUCSD election filing period.
Forms given out and accepted 8 am to 4:30 pm daily,
at the AS offices in the Student Center.

Compulsory candidates' meeting
April 7, 5 pm
N. Conf. Room, Student Center

April 23 & 24

ASUCSD Campus wide election—
College Council Elections.

April 30

ASUCSD runoff election

May 15

Deadline for voter registration for the
California primary.

June 2

California primary and initiatives election.

VOTE ASUCSD