

# Search For Poli Sci Chairman Optimistic, Says Scheiber

Michael Sesma

The outlook for finding a chairman for a political science department at UCSD this year was optimistic, according to History Professor Dr. Harry Scheiber in a recent interview.

Scheiber heads the latest committee which received a formal authorization and funded faculty slot this February. He related the problems of the committee, both past and present. Scheiber explained that for the past several years, efforts had been frustrated because of disagreement within the committees, timing of budgetary authorization and conflicts of interest, those being with two persons whom had been offered the position and then turned them down after prolonged negotiations.

When asked to describe past offers made to prospective candidates, Scheiber could only say that they were "attractive."

He also outlined the problems of committee members themselves in trying to find the best candidate, "It's hard enough to recruit for your own department and then have to recruit for a department that doesn't even exist yet. Most of us on the committee already experience a full class load along with membership on other academic committees.

However, Scheiber's committee hopes to find a candidate in the very near future. "We're looking for a prominent and nationally known scholar and instructor whose presence would serve to attract highly qualified senior and junior members to UCSD."

"The new committee is trying to find a candidate who is not specialized in one field of political science no matter who he or she may be. The person must be able to deal in all the disciplines of political science and be able to interact between them." Scheiber then said that this multidimensional requirement immediately limited the number of prominent individuals available for candidacy.

Two major factors were cited by Scheiber as having the greatest effect on past and present committees. The budgetary constraints imposed by the University of California are very public and obvious to prospective candidates. Secondly: it is difficult to attract a person of great reputation for teaching ability to start a new department. "We know of many people who will not touch a chairmanship because it means less time teaching

due to administrative responsibilities," said Scheiber. He indicated this had been a factor in several cases.

According to Scheiber, another disenchanting problem is the fact that the department will have to be built from the ground up. Future certainty is short at UCSD. Four colleges will be demanding interaction with the new department. Undergraduate work will be stressed as much as graduate work.

"We want a person with an established identity who has demonstrated an ability to recruit. We're also determined to bring an innovator and experimenter but one whose teaching be taught with integrity and discipline." Scheiber continued.

The committee is not interested in providing an experimenting ground however. "We could have any of hundreds of individuals for a chairman under those conditions." Scheiber reiterated, the person must have proven his ability as a teacher and scholar who is multidimensional. "We don't want to test an untested person." Scheiber then added that the department must be able to interact across departmental lines with other departments much like the organization as it exists now at Muir college. This interaction would be the responsibility of the new chairman.

When asked about student influence on the committee, Scheiber cited the presence of three student consultants, one from each college. "The committee is aware that undergraduates are having to leave UCSD because of the non-existence of a poli-sci. major program. It's just another reason for finding a Chairman soon."

With the appointment of a chairman, a department of two professors would be established. Mario Barrera is presently an assistant professor in political science. With additional appointments, Scheiber feels that a major program could be initiated within two years but the real time would be determined by the Chairman.

Scheiber said he was confident that his committee could find the best person available to recommend to Chancellor McElroy this year. He said, "I'm hopeful that we'll make a fine appointment." The Chancellor will make the final appointment on the advice of Dr. Scheiber's Committee. The committee members are Dr. Warren Wooster (SIO), Dr. Ramon Ruiz (History), Mr. Anthony Ngubo (Sociology), Dr. Robert Heifetz (Urban & Rural Studies), Dr. Robert Elliot (Lit.), Dr. Fred Bailey (Anthro).

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## UCSD Women Sponsor Lectures

Hannah Cohen

UCSD Women is sponsoring a series of weekly public discussion programs on Thursdays at noon at the International Center at Matthews Campus. The first discussion, held last Thursday, centered around "Sexism at Muir College" and was led by Muir College Provost John Stewart.

### University Quality Lowered?

On April 19 the topic of discussion will be "Will Affirmative Action for women lower the quality of the University?" Speakers and discussion leaders will include Dr. Juan Yguerabide, Chairman, Chancellor's Affirmative Action Committee, Dr. Ruth Covell, Chairman Affirmative Action Subcommittee on Women; Yvonne Elais, Dorothy Parsons and Nancy Frisberg, Committee members.

### Being Female: Making a Difference?

"The undergraduate and the teacher: Does it make a difference to be a female?" will be the discussion topic on April 26 and the discussion leader will be Dr. Doris Lee McCoy, from the Claremont Graduate School. The topic for May 3 is "The UCSD Woman graduate student: is discrimination a myth?" A report will be given on a survey by the UCSD Graduate Women's Committee.

### Fourth College: Equality?

May 10th's topic will be "Fourth College: An open door to equality?" The discussion leader will be Dr. Roy D'Andrade, Chairman, Fourth College Planning Committee. On May 17, "Women's civil rights organizations and equal opportunity at the university." Representatives of the National Organization for Women, Women's Equality Action League and Women's Caucuses will be present.

### Women at UCSD: Chancellor's Prognosis

The final discussion will be on "The outlook for women at UCSD." The discussion leader will be Chancellor William McElroy. All are invited to attend.



## Capitalism versus Ecology

Rick Drom

Capitalism is a way of life for the U.S. ... so is pollution. Must the two go hand-in-hand or can a capitalistic society enjoy a clean environment?

A debate will be held Wednesday on the possible answers to this question and to discuss the implications of capitalism on our society. Two economists from UCSD will debate "Capitalism and Ecology" in the Revelle cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Dr. Herbert Schiller, professor of communication and chairman of the Communications Department at UCSD, will attack capitalism. It will be his position that capitalism damages our environment in its effort to "make profits."

Schiller has long been critical of capitalistic society and its goals. In his book, *Superstate*, he attacked the Military Industrial Complex and the support that our capitalistic society gives it.

Besides being a professor of communications, he has

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## UC Lobby Reports

Lee Burke

Student Lobby Annex directors from all over the state met Sunday at UC Irvine to discuss future directions for the Lobby.

Along with the procedural and structural organization, some substantive issues were discussed.

Five issues emerged as most important, and plans centered on these:

**Housing** — Although this is not a major problem at UCSD due to the proximity of Del Mar and Pacific Beach, other campuses have critical shortages of housing and no "bedroom communities." The other side to the problem is the University's unwillingness to undertake the building of adequate housing, for fear of an eventual decline in residency.

**Financial Aids** — Besides the general lack of funds available for grants and scholarships; loans are also drying up. NDEA loans are almost impossible to come by and even the Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL), supposedly available without restrictions to all students, are becoming more difficult to obtain. Discretion on the FISL lies with the individual bank, and several of the major banks — Bank of America in particular — are refusing to grant loans to freshmen. Students who are ineligible to receive other types of aid have traditionally depended on these loans; this decision may force some prospective students out of the University system.

**Cutbacks** — In addition to more stringent loans requirements, many established programs are having financial trouble. At this point many programs are running out of funds for the current fiscal year and money for next year is being cut. This will affect several areas, most particularly Graduate Education, Financial Aids, Work Study and EOP. As these areas are already underfinanced, next year's cuts should make things quite tight all around.

**Student Governing Boards** — The Student Lobby has a proposal to change the ASUC, in such a way as to eliminate the inefficiency and inequity of last year's ASUC. It is hoped that the new structure will be more appealing to the students of the University. In addition, the new structure will have more legal flexibility, to allow the ASUC as much freedom of action as possible.

The fifth issue is of a different nature although it, too, affects students.

There is a proposal up before the Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, to institute a nonvoting student regent. This person would have the full power of a Regent and access to all information, however he would not have the right to vote. Feelings in Sacramento run about even on this question, but student opinion (at least in the Lobby)

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'YOU WANT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF WOUNDED KNEE TO WOUNDED WHAT?'

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## LETTERS

### Love

Dear Editor:

All everybody really wants is to love and be loved and today true love is the most difficult thing to find in this world. Love is that thing which can motivate a person to do something for somebody else; the feeling that can enable people to live together as true brothers and sisters. It is the only thing that can completely satisfy all of man's desires and is ultimately what everybody is searching for. You may say everybody has his separate way and destination but it is really just intellectualized nonsense. Deep inside everybody realizes that what I say is true just as surely as the energy keeping everyone alive is the same.

The problem today is that this love is unavailable. We have searched for it and been so frustrated that we sometimes even deny its existence. For so long people have played around with religions, moral systems, politics, philosophies, economics, science and so many other games; where has it got them? Sure we have a lot of manmade things now. We have religious groups that fight trying to convert each other, laws, a lot of crime, people in jail for smoking joints, passports, travel restrictions, dead people and jungles in Vietnam, intellectual games, racism,

patriotism, supremacy of money over people, pollution, T.V. garbage, cancer, ugly cities, starving people, suicides, theories — pure craziness. Really, with the beauty of nature, natural resources and intellect given him for his use, man is capable of better things.

Love is really an infinite ocean, so lets stop for a moment and remember a time when we felt a drop. Stop reading for a minute please —

Now while your mind is still calm you will realize that, yes, this is the essence of humanity, they key that will enable technology to be used for people. But don't expect this letter or any book to show you love, because they are like signposts pointing to a place. Words are only useful as directions to an experience and you need the real thing not ideas.

There is something happening in this world that is nice for a change. The fifteen year old boy from India is not just talking but is turning people on to the most unbelievable power of love in everyone. Guru Maharaj Ji is revealing the light inside talked about by all scriptures. So please, don't judge the city by the signpost. Listen to your heart instead of your mind for a change and come experience what Divine Light Mission is starting to do in every country of the world. We should be having a meeting on campus soon.

## TO THE EDITOR

If you ever really wanted to work for love and peace, please come.

Hail truth — the consciousness of bliss. Jaisait chit anand.

Chris Dickey

P.S. We have a center at 7928 La Jolla Shores Dr. This quarter we are a new on-campus group.

### Vandalism Cannot Be Justified

Editor:

In regards to the letter sent by Nestor Paz of the FALN (TT 3/16), I would like to express a few of my thoughts.

Mr. Paz speaks to the letterwriter who condemned the use of vandalism to make a point,

saying that he lives in "a utopian state of mind." I think not. Laws exist that make it illegal to deface public property, or property not owned by the individual defacing it. Laws exist to protect individual rights of man, not to further any one cause.

When Mr. Paz speaks of "destroying middle-class bourgeoisie mentality which prevails on this campus", he is attempting to subdue or eliminate freedom of speech or thought on this campus. Laws exist to protect these freedoms. When he speaks of "harsh realities" he is ignoring the fact that it is not his or anyone's right to impose their realities on anyone else. When mentioning the phrase "whatever" means

necessary", it is obvious that Mr. Paz has no respect for anyone's rights but his own, and he is indiscriminately in favor of violating these rights.

In conclusion, then, Mr. Paz has chosen to ignore or violate most of the rights involving freedom of speech, thought, and action. And yet he depends upon those very rights in order to allow himself protection and a medium to be heard in. Rights guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights are non-discriminatory, and apply to all. To make this a better world, everyone's rights needs protection, and you can't decide who gets what rights when and where.

We've got to work together to protect these rights, so let's not try to justify an asinine act of vandalism as a "revolutionary" action. Call it a mistake, and hopefully one that won't be made again. Good luck, Mr. Paz, and may you enjoy all of your rights.

Steve Marriott

### Prisoner Seeks Correspondence

Editor:

I'm a straight-forward person so I'll get right to the point. Presently, I'm incarcerated at McNeil Island Federal Prison. I wish to correspond with all young ladies but I need your assistance. Correspondence helps a man to maintain his sanity while behind these walls of confusion. It also helps time pass by. You can help me by placing these few lines in your school paper along with my name and number. All your efforts will be appreciated. I hope you're not biased as far as convicts are concerned for we are not dastardous beings. Thank you for your time.

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## The Theory of Divine Extraction

Steven Griffin

My Bookstore ordeals are over this quarter. It took me three trips: \$25.00 minimum each time. My blood might not stop boiling till Christmas.

Of more general campus interest, one might expound at extraordinary lengths over the Bookstore inventory and write even greater realms on the Bookstore management (or nonmanagement) policy.

Presumably, most UCSD academic community members have been to the Bookstore this quarter (The Chancellor to say, "Oh, hum. Things look great"; the faculty to say, "Damn you. Why aren't my assigned texts in?"; the students to say, "... you."; the Third Worlders to say, "We need people to man the picket lines at Safeway.") The point is that most have been through.

Most have probably viewed the inventories with overwhelming interest. You can buy a ... a poster, ... a ... a bottle of 'vitamins', ... a suitcase ... and so it goes. If you are lucky, you might still be able to find a copy of the book that is mandatory reading (I shan't say anything about the obscene piling policy on these mandatory readings). Most UCSD people are non-business types, but presumably most are fairly smart. Do ever wonder why you have to walk by the poster inventories, the vitamin inventories, the retail trade book inventories, until you find that the Bookstore managers have decided to not stock any adequate inventory of mandatory readings?

Such a question is of limited interest, when one

deduces the cost of carrying the inventories or why the inventories are so preponderantly nonacademic. But even the inventory carrying cost question begs the real question. WHY ARE THERE INVENTORIES WHICH RUN TWICE THE SIZE OF SALES, DURING A THREE MONTH SALES PERIOD??

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It could only happen on a University Campus. It could only happen on the University Campus with a Chancellor who is so, so, so very adroit in preaching the theory of divine extraction. The best is yet to come

Several months ago, I 'sat' on the Bookstore Advisory Committee (which was run by Roy Harvey Pearce — a very, very powerful Literature professor). Months ago, the University bureaucrats were sending out the feelers for a new building. To my limited knowledge, they got the first okay's. There were two profound reasons for requiring a brand new multimillion dollar Bookstore building: the present accommodations could not stock the desired inventories and ... I swear! so help me God! ... the managers were too hot during the summer months.

The best is yet to come. To my knowledge, the building was okayed for the planning and all. It should be very, very, very interesting to watch the Chancellor go North to propound the theory of divine extraction. I may have jumped a little far ahead as far as the Chancellor's travelling plans, but it is interesting enough to see him propound the theory: just to maintain the current level of waste in the Bookstore.

### Medicine Hat

Dear Readers  
I take pen and ruler in hand so as to create something totally unorthodox; namely a comic strip about an amateur band. I hope you enjoy it and that the characters make you laugh. Any similarities between the events of this strip and actual people or events is purely coincidental. My special thanks go to Nancy Teiger of King of Hussing Penn., without whose midnight-beer party assistance this strip would be named something very gawky, like Passum Trot, or Starkweather.

Thank you all.  
And now, the band!



### Pat Powers



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