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More than 200 students enjoyed yesterday's "smoke-in," where free joints were distributed and campus police avoided.

## 200 Accept

### Police Don't Hear Free Joints Offered

Ounces and ounces of free marijuana were the highlight, so to speak, of yesterday's noontime "smoke-in" at Revelle Plaza.

Over 200 people showed up for the event, many of whom supplied their own drugs. But organizers, "Emmitt Grogan" and the Socialist Revolutionary Anarchist Front, also distributed scores of joints to the delighted but passive crowd.

Sponsors said the dealers among them provided the marijuana, and one observer described the event as a drug dealer's "Farmer's Market."

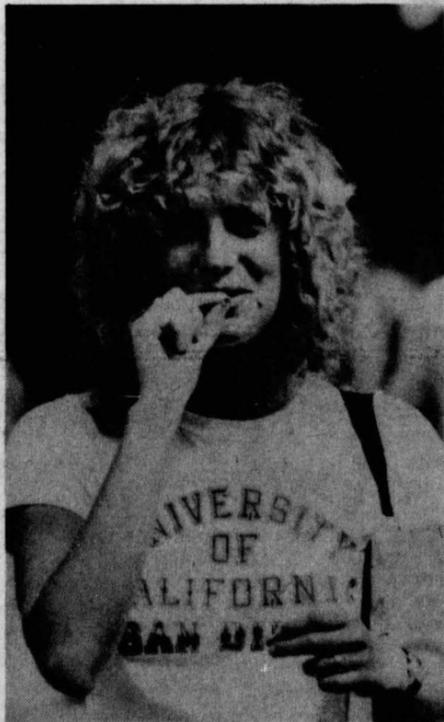
Most in attendance said they heard of the event by word of mouth, or by the cloud of sweet smoke that fanned out over Revelle shortly after the smoke-in began.

But a "freak rolling across campus on roller skates" was responsible for pamphlets that advertised the event in advance, participants said.

One group that apparently didn't get the word was campus police, who were not present and said afterwards that they didn't know about it.

Sgt. Clark Martin told *The Daily Guardian* that if police had known about the event, "we would have issued citations to everyone there in possession of under an ounce of marijuana. That's the law."

Most participants, however, said the campus police probably chose not to know about the event, preferring not to be required by duty to arrest and cite hundreds of students.



## Reg Fee Gets Close to Decision On EOP Control

By Kathy Huffer  
Associate News Editor

The Educational Opportunity Program received informal support for remaining under student affairs jurisdiction yesterday, as the Reg Fee committee prepared for its final recommendation next week on whether or not to move EOP to academic affairs.

EOP is one of two organizations on campus that recruits minority students to UCSD. If the program is put under academic affairs control, it will join the Office of Relations with other Schools, which also works for minority student enrollment and is under academic affairs jurisdiction.

The Reg Fee committee, composed of seven students and five faculty members, will recommend to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage next Tuesday whether or not to place EOP under academic authority.

Yesterday's discussion at Reg Fee's first meeting of the year focused on the merits of the move, which most members said would not significantly improve minority enrollment. A faculty task force which this summer formally supported the move, has said that joining EOP and ORS could better coordinate minority recruitment at UCSD.

The committee voted to invite Third College Provost Joe Watson, who headed the task force, and Harold Temmer, vice chancellor of admissions, to next week's meeting to answer questions on minority recruitment before they make their final decision.

Elsa Leyva, a Student Affirmative Action Committee intern who studied EOP this summer, and EOP staff member Carlos Encinas will also be invited to attend next week's meeting.

While some committee members urged that a vote be taken yesterday, Reg Fee Chairwoman Liz Reilly said they should first consult with campus members close to the issue.

Prior to the discussion, Armitage spoke briefly to the committee, saying that while he "has an open mind on the issue," transference of EOP to academic affairs "might be a bad idea."

Armitage suggested the change might be only "cosmetic," and said that with a new chancellor taking office next year, now would be an inappropriate time to alter the control of EOP.

And Assistant Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs

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## McElroy Given Break on Taxes, Not Required to Pay on U. House

Chancellor McElroy will be granted property tax relief on the multimillion dollar estate atop La Jolla's cliffs in which he lives as part of his job. He will receive a \$7,200 refund for those property taxes he paid from 1975-1978 on the university-owned mansion.

Under a 1978 appeals court ruling, "property that is used exclusively for public school and state universities" is exempt from taxation. This means, in effect, that McElroy is entitled to a full refund on his possessory taxes.

As Chancellor, McElroy is required to live in the university-owned estate overlooking the ocean. He is also paying taxes on a house he owns on Black Gold Road in La Jolla.

If a \$7200 refund for a six-acre seaside mansion seems small for a three-year period, this is because the chancellor is only taxed for a certain square footage of the estate, property that is considered his "dwelling," according to Leslie Franz, public information spokeswoman.

The other part is "public" because of its use for university functions.

This is not the first time McElroy has applied for a property tax refund. When he first became aware of the court decision, he said he applied for relief but was turned down.

The delay in the decision to exempt the Chancellor from

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## Student Rights Guaranteed In Non-Academic Discipline

By Jocelyn Larkin  
Staff Writer

UCSD students were guaranteed legal rights in non-academic disciplinary measures this summer with the establishment of a Student Conduct Code of Procedures.

The code, drafted by new Legal Services Director Nick Aguilar, is in response to a systemwide order to bring the disciplinary policies of each campus into conformance with systemwide's recently published regulations.

In the cases where disciplinary decisions cannot be settled informally, the new conduct code provides a "system intended to promote fair and impartial hearings," and guarantees specific student rights.

The right to have an attorney present at hearings and the right to appeal, for example, are now official student rights as a result of the conduct code.

The new code applies to all undergraduate and graduate students but medical students are already covered by a separate code which may later be combined with the new code, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Richard Armitage.

Until this quarter, students subject to non-academic disciplinary action had no legal protection in a university hearing and were not treated consistently, according to Aguilar.

A vivid example of this was the hearings of eight UCSD students (including Marco Li Mandri, presently a Student Center advisor) charged in connection with an anti-CIA rally held here in November of 1975.

Hearings took more than six months to complete and the administration, without established procedures, "had to make up the rules as they went along," according to Li Mandri. The administration filled the roles of prosecutor, judge and jury, and six students received probation, he says.

Aguilar, a 1972 Revelle graduate, was also actively involved in student politics at UCSD in the early 70s and says he realizes "from personal experience" the need for students' rights and equal treatment.

Aguilar says he modeled the code after the conduct code of such schools as UC Davis, UCLA, Ohio State and Berkeley. UCSD's code, he adds, has two unique characteristics.

First, the code accommodates a four-college system, unique to UCSD, with four rather than one, lowest body for hearings.

The coordinator is to serve as both a monitor who assures consistent treatment of students and a representative of the administration in proceedings, according to the code.

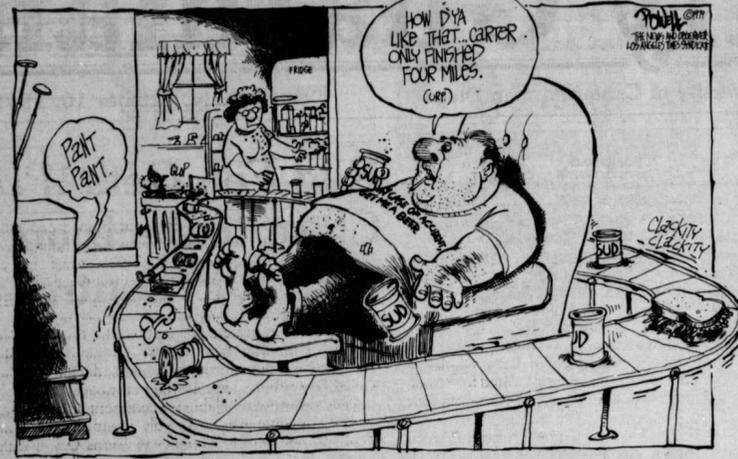
While Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Night and morning low cloudiness with mostly sunny and slightly warmer afternoons. Morning temperatures will average 62-67 degrees with afternoon highs 72-78 degrees.

Breakers will average 3-6 feet at 14 second intervals.



Letters to the Editor

### Pregnancy Should Get Reg Funds

Editor: From Alison Hall's article on UCSD's abortion coverage (Oct. 3) it seems that our registration fees are not only being used to pay directly for abortions, but to encourage them. What other inference can be drawn from the fact that the "pregnancy benefit" is limited to \$100—sufficient to pay off an abortionist, but only a fraction of the cost of a

coverage is bad enough. However, nobody is supposed to like the abnormal termination of pregnancy by abortion. Why has the reg fee committee failed to provide for the freedom to choose the natural alternative of childbirth? Do they believe that students must not have children because it would interfere with their selfish pursuit of the "quality life"? Or have they simply accepted Muir Provost John Stewart's sexist argument that "pregnant women cannot function as students"?

participate, through our fees, in the killing of over 100 fellow human beings each year. Why else make us pay for abortions when everything else covered by MediCal is specifically excluded from reg fee benefits?

Why else set up a policy which encourages abortion and that is on its face discriminatory and in violation of Title IX? The language of both HEW regulations and university policies regarding Title IX stress that when pregnancy is covered by medical policies, it must be treated in the same way as a "temporary disability" is treated. However, no other temporary disability medical care paid for by registration fees has a \$100 maximum. The reimbursement is presumably proportional to the standard rates established for the treatment received. Why should pregnancy be different?

At the root of the problem is the "social planner" mentality which dominated the reg fee committee. The committee is not representative of students: in fact, one less than half of the members are drawn from the faculty or administration. The student "representatives" on the committee are appointed by secondary groups (the Graduate Student Council, ASUCSD, and college councils), and then charged with serving the campus "community" rather than their constituents. The chair of the committee is carefully inbred, being selected by the committee from previous student members. Students have no direct vote on the committee's funding priorities.

How can this illegitimate group even pretend to demand, as part of the mandatory fees we pay in order to obtain a University of California education, that we pay for killing and encouraging the killing of other human beings? The registration fee committee has abused its power and acted to suppress freedom of conscience by this policy of using student funds to promote a species of mass murder. It's time that those who spend student monies were held accountable for their actions.

DON STREBEL

John Taylor

### Ambivalent System Persecutes Chicanos

When Herman Baca, the San Diego Chicano activist, likened the Border Patrol to the Nazi Party in his speech at last Friday's CUDA festival, it was easy to dismiss his comparison as a master rhetorician's hyperbole. That's too bad, because in the sense that a racial or economic group can be harassed by another for some political benefit, he's right.

He said letting more Chicanos into the Border Patrol would be like letting Jews into the Nazi Party or blacks into the KKK; in other words, an example of co-opting a few members of a persecuted group against the rest. Baca's remarks suggest that a society that increasingly defines its relationships with minority groups in terms of racial employment quotas can more easily hide institutions that persecute those groups. An illegal alien is left to derive whatever comfort he can from knowing that the boss of the fellow who takes him in is a Chicano, too.

Baca gained prominence in San Diego after a National City police officer shot and killed a fleeing Puerto Rican teenager who was suspected of committing a petty theft. When the police department claimed the youth was a known troublemaker and the officer was cleared, Baca and his Committee for Chicano Rights began a bitter attempt against city officials who refused to circumvent the usual internal investigation procedures and fire the officer or the police chief. The recall attempt failed, but Baca was recognized as a spokesman for the more activist side of the Chicano community, especially on immigration.

The US-Mexico border is a rough place. The canyons and hills are dark and uninhabited, and bandits from both sides of the border wait there to attack the Mexicans who are trying to cross. Border Patrol and INS agents nab hundreds of thousands of aliens a year, and complain that they could catch even more if they only had more agents and larger budgets.

The Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization agents, working in a no-man's land where due process becomes a hopeless abstraction, sometimes are a law unto themselves. I know of a deaf woman who was stopped at the border because her handicap made her voice sound unfamiliar to xenophobic INS ears; though she had documents that clearly indicated she was deaf, she was subjected to a humiliating skin search. Another couple, both Americans, were caught riding a motorcycle across the border at Imperial Beach. The man became angry at the prospect of having his bike confiscated, and the INS agents egged him on, hoping he would attack them so they could retaliate.

Every reporter who works in the South Bay hears stories like that. Many are worse: there are tales of beatings, intimidation, insults. They are hard to pin down. Sometimes the stories surface officially, such as the recent report of an ailing Mexican baby who was not allowed across the border when her parents tried to take her to a San Diego hospital. She died later. In 1978 an agent was arrested for taking money to let illegal aliens across the border. Recently, four agents were indicted — a rare occurrence — in connection with three separate beating incidents. Most cases of alleged Border Patrol abuses come down to the word of the agent against the alien, and the agents have that contest wired.

But the final irony, and the reason Baca's comments about the mission of the Border Patrol ring true, is that hardly anyone wants the Border Patrol to catch all the aliens. They are important to the California economy, because employers are generally free to hire them and hire them cheap. A tomato ranch near Del Mar run by the Ukegawa Brothers was in the news over the summer when press reports revealed that there were squalid communities on the ranch occupied by Mexican nationals who had nowhere else to go after working in the fields. The owners acknowledged they hired the people, but claimed they didn't provide minimally liveable quarters for fear of breaking the law. U.S. Atty. Michael Walsh responded that no law existed to punish the Ukegawa Brothers for giving workers a place to live; he said the company's lawyers were just making excuses. Meanwhile, the dwellings were bulldozed and by September others had taken their place.

Baca's position makes sense when you consider the role of the Border Patrol and INS in view of these economic realities. Attempts to enact laws requiring punishment for people who hire illegal aliens usually fail; most sensible people oppose a return to the *bracero* programs under which Mexican nationals could be imported to work at sub-minimum wages. The situation has reached a political equilibrium in which illegal aliens serve as a scapegoat for the nation's economic woes but actually help keep part of the economy healthy. The Border Patrol exists for no other reason than to show Americans, by keeping count of the aliens it boots back over the border, that something is being done about a problem the government really doesn't want to solve.

### Letters

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### INTERNATIONAL

#### Baez Investigates

HONG KONG — American folk singer Joan Baez embarked yesterday on a tour through Indo-Chinese refugee camps to study firsthand what she called the "massive form of holocaust going on" in Southeast Asia. She said she doesn't care what actress Jane Fonda thinks about her.

"At home in the United States, people don't really want to pay much attention" to the refugee situation, Ms. Baez said at a news conference after arriving here from San Francisco.

"I think we have to really call on the wealthy nations to shell out. It's a huge disaster and people don't want to face up to it and think about it." The plight of the refugees, she added, was "a massive form of holocaust" on par with the Nazi extermination of Jews.

Ms. Baez said she expected to talk to Vietnamese refugees and ask them why, "after living through Japanese invasions and famine and war... They are leaving now."

#### Peace Plan Deadline

LONDON — Britain gave the guerrillas at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks yesterday 48 hours to change their minds and accept a compromise constitution for independence.

The future of the five-week-old conference hung in the balance as the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance responded that the British demand was "absurd," reiterated its objections to key areas of the constitution and said it could give no final verdict until all sides agreed on who will control the government and the guns during a transition to British-granted independence.

The demand was made yesterday morning as the Patriotic Front and the opposing delegation led by Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa faced each other again.

### NATIONAL

#### 'None' Will Appeal

NEW ORLEANS — A candidate for governor who changed his name to "None Of The Above" cannot get his new name on the ballot, says the Louisiana Supreme Court. But Above presses on.

"We plan to carry this to the US Supreme Court," said Above, the former Luther Devine Knox, yesterday.

One of Above's major campaign planks is a promise to make the state give voters the chance of rejecting all candidates. If a majority voted for "None of the Above," it would force a new race with new faces.

The 1st Circuit Court of Appeal ruled last week that, since Above qualified for the race as L.D. Knox, that was how he had to appear on the ballot.

Knox went to court after the state attorney general ruled that his new name was deceptive, and therefore had to stay off the ballot.

#### Rain Delays Series

BALTIMORE — The opening game of the 1979 World Series between Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by a torrential rain storm last night.

It was the first time the opening game of the seven-game Series was called off because of rain.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called the game at 5:33 pm PDT and it was rescheduled for tonight. Game Two of the Series will be played tomorrow night, and the Series then shifts to Pittsburgh Friday night, as previously scheduled.

The travel day originally set for tomorrow was eliminated.

The condition of the field already had been a concern because of the National Football League game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, played Sunday.

### STATE

#### CIA, FBI, and LAPD

LOS ANGELES — In a videotaped pep talk recorded before the recent renewal of the Eula Love police shooting controversy, Police Chief Daryl Gates said the LAPD was threatened by a "conspiracy" that "practically destroyed" the FBI and the CIA, according to a newspaper report.

In a story in yesterday's edition, the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* said Gates' 45-minute morale message also denounced the news media for what he called "distortions" in reporting on police affairs.

Gates was not available for comment on the story. The message was reportedly taped the week of Sept. 26 and sent to all police divisions Oct. 4 with orders that it be played before all officers.

Although the Board of Police Commissioner's report on the Eula Love shooting was not released until Oct. 3, Gates said in the tapes he expected to disagree sharply with its conclusion.

#### Dylan to Go on Tour

SAN FRANCISCO — Bob Dylan, hitting the road following release of his Christian-influenced album, *Slow Train Coming*, will begin a new national tour with a week-long series of concerts here for rock promoter Bill Graham.

Graham said yesterday that Dylan will be backed by an 11-piece band during his concerts at the Warfield Theater in downtown San Francisco, scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

The shows at the Warfield, a 2,200-seat former vaudeville theater built in 1922, will be the first by such a big-name star in the city's downtown in at least two decades.

"We lucked out," Graham said. "Just as we were made aware of the availability of the facility, we knew Dylan was in rehearsals. We made a suggestion...and he accepted."

### The Daily Guardian Opinion

normal birth (\$500-\$1000)? The fact that the large number of "unplanned" pregnancies among UCSD women led the registration fee committee to include abortion

### Term Paper Ads Offensive

Editor: *The Daily Guardian* is to be commended for its apologies with regard to the Dos Equis advertisement. It was, as stated, clearly sexist and offensive. Moreover, it is comforting to know that "No ad or insert will appear in the paper without being reviewed by a member of the staff."

I should like, however, to call your attention to another species of advertisement which is run regularly, and which likewise is offensive to a substantial portion of the university community. I am referring to those ubiquitous notices for "Research Service."

We are all aware what kind of "research" such services provide. In this case, therefore, there can be no appeal to ignorance. If to print advertisements such as the one for Dos Equis is to condone sexism, then to run ads of the latter sort is to condone cheating. We all agree, I trust, that neither has any place on a university campus.

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# Hearings Will Ask What Use For Stables

**By John Hondros**  
Associate News Editor

The fate of the university-owned stables property will be discussed in a series of open forums planned by campus planners for this quarter.

The Campus-Community Planning Committee decided yesterday that the forums will be the best way to meet Chancellor McElroy's request that the issue be discussed by "all members of the campus."

While dates for the forums have not yet been announced, the committee is being pressed to hold its discussions "sometime soon" because it must submit its final

recommendation regarding development of the stables property by Dec. 1.

In order to cover different constituencies of UCSD, the forums are scheduled to be held at Sumner Auditorium (Scripps Institution of Oceanography), the Student Center, the Academic Senate Conference Room and Garren Auditorium (School of Medicine).

Following the meetings, at which campus planners will discuss the issues surrounding the fate of the property, the audience will be asked to complete a questionnaire. In this questionnaire, the

student, faculty or staff member will be asked to indicate his top three priorities for development of the stables. Choices will include either selling the land or leasing it for a 50-year period, for development as housing, a small shopping-restaurant area, research facilities or a commercial recreation center.

The university-owned property, located across Torrey Pines Road from Muir College, is currently being leased for use as a stable at "far less than market value," according to Campus Planner Pat Collum. She claims the university is now under pressure from the state Legislature to make use of this

property in a way to generate more financial return. While the Chancellor wishes to avoid "annoying nearby residents," Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage argued yesterday that most students with whom he discussed the issue "don't care what the neighbors want."

## Reg Fee Near Decision on EOP

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Tom Hull, a member of the committee, said coordinating efforts between EOP and ORS could probably be improved without a change in jurisdiction.

Academic Affairs jurisdiction is also being considered for OASIS and student financial aid. While neither were discussed at the meeting, Reilly said afterwards that they would not be switched unless EOP, the "critical" issue, is moved.

Armitage and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman will make a final decision on the department change this quarter. Armitage's decision, expected Oct. 20, will probably be the "final say" on the issue, Hull said.

Saltman "has no intention of pushing this

thing," Hull explained, adding that "no territorial conflict" is involved with academic and student affairs.

## Rights Codified

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Richard Armitage says Aguilar will fill this post, Aguilar says this is still not definite because of a potential conflict of interest. As coordinator, Aguilar's primary responsibility is to the administration but, as Legal Services director, his first responsibility is to advise students, he says.

The code will be published by the Student Affairs Office pending procedural amendments offered by the AS, the Graduate Student Council, the college deans, or any student organization, Armitage said.

## McElroy Given Break

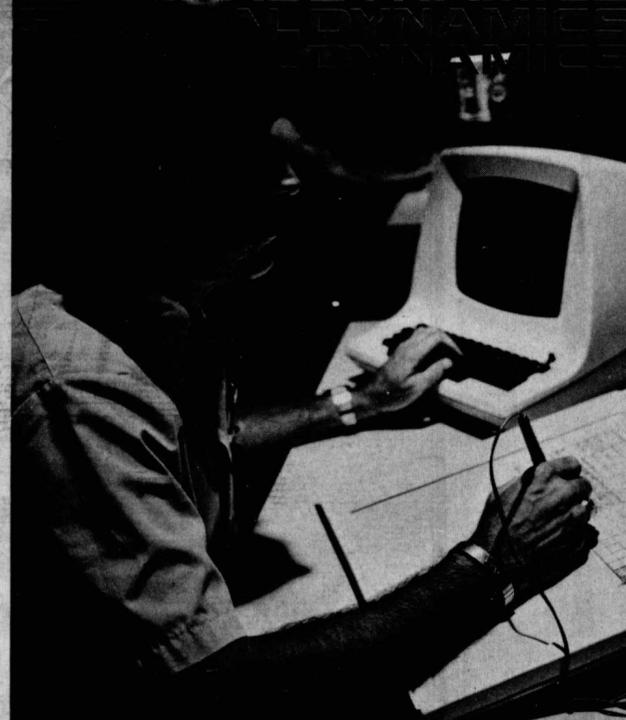
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paying any possessory taxes is due to the fact that prior to the 1978 ruling, the University of California was not considered a "public school." Instead the county views it as belonging to the Regents.

"Because of that," explained Ralph King, spokesman for the County Assessor's Office, "we had to wait for a decision from the County Council to see if the ruling would be retroactive."

-Cindy Beveridge

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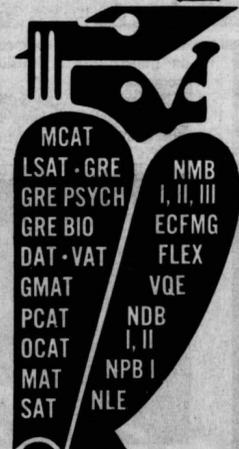
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# Commercial Research Papers Used Here

By Meg Honda

Working under names such as "Academic Research", "Collegiate Research", and "Essay Services", college research paper companies — companies that sell pre-written research papers to students — are a big business. Just exactly how big they are at UCSD, however, is anyone's guess.

No one really knows to what extent such papers are being used at UCSD, but administrators and faculty agree they are "in use." Proving that a paper was purchased, not researched, can be difficult, they say.

Dr. James Lyon, a professor of literature, has had "one or two cases that I strongly suspected of being these research papers" because the quality of writing was "drastically superior" to anything the student had previously done. "To this point we've done nothing because we can't prove anything."

But Muir Provost John Stewart says the problem of invalid research papers has never come to his attention, and he believes "they are in very little use."

According to Stewart, students "can get away with almost anything in a class with only one paper." In a class with many papers, plagiarism should be much easier to detect because the instructor can compare the quality of students' work, he says.

But Dr. Tom Bond, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy and Courses, believes section sizes and "limited TA resources make careful evaluation of papers very difficult."

Lyon says the quality of purchased research papers is "fairly good." "I knew graduate students at Harvard who wrote these papers to earn money," he explains. "Any student who bought a paper was guaranteed a grade of A."

Lyon calls the papers "the lowest form of academic cheating" because they are written by people who are more experienced than undergraduates.

These papers are probably in greatest use in the humanities and social sciences, areas which traditionally require more papers than natural sciences.

Phil Weinstein, owner of Essay Services, says the subjects most on demand are English literature, history, political science, and sociology.

Weinstein says his company's catalog lists 65,000 term papers. Asked how he got started in the business, Weinstein says he "wanted to see if there would be a demand for the papers."

That was seven years ago. Today, he advertises

as "Canada's largest service" to about 150 US and Canadian universities. His papers come from ex-university students who receive 50 cents per page for their reports. Ex-university students are also hired at \$3 an hour to write original papers, he says.

Weinstein estimates that yearly requests for research papers number "around 23,000." Standard reports cost \$5 per page while original texts go for \$10 per page. Most papers are 10 to 12 pages in length.

Running these companies involves problems typical of small businesses and mail order operation. Unlike the established Essay Services, Academic Research provides only a post office box number in their ads, and operates out of an apartment adjacent to UCLA. In 1978, this same company advertised under the name of Collegiate Research, with a different box number.

If a student is caught using a plagiarized paper, disciplinary action is at the discretion of each professor, according to Raymond Dye, Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

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Don't miss THE ONLY ONES at Walk's —Thursday nite, 8 pm. New new wave from Epic Records. (10/11)

Do you binge and then fast or purge yourself of the food? Do you sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, call Miriam Levens at x3755 for details of The Eating Problems Group. (10/12)

Attention all Third College Students! Apply now for the Student Council alternate or Reg Fee alternate. Contact the Dean's office. 452-4390. (10/11)

There will be an URSSO meeting Wed Oct 10, at 4 pm in the URS Dept Conference room on MC. There will be nominations of officers and activity planning. Anyone interested is invited to attend. (10/10)

Is fat a feminist issue for you? Self-help group forming. Call Phyllis Toback 453-6084. (10/10,12,15)

Women's Intercollegiate H20 polo meeting Thurs, Oct 11 at 5:30 pm. Meet at pool bleachers. (10/10)

The sheriff is near! Blazing Saddles Thurs Oct 11, 8 & 10 MCA. Tickets, UEO box. (10/11)

AZYF organizing conference to plan this year's Aliyah Movement. Call Mark 755-6425. (10/16)

Why Not Here? Presents 1st Annual Audition Night Wed Oct 10. Perspective talent sign up at WHN? (10/10)

Sorcerers, magicians, masters of reality, Oktober Fungus Fest meeting, Wed., Oct 10, 5 pm, at the Pump. (10/10)

DARK STAR presents DARK STAR, this Saturday 7&9 pm. Only \$1.50 at the box office. BE THERE! (10/12)

## WANTED

Wanted: Your presence to experience the hot music of THE ONLY ONES! Thursday, 8 pm at Walk's Place. (10/11)

Wanted—Air raid siren. Must be in working condition. Call 453-9446. Must have before Nov 11. (10/22)

Wanted 5 gallons of baked beans. one large spoon, plenty of breathing room. Call 452-7627 ask for Mongon. (10/12)

## PERSONALS

Miss Lohmuller: Your good looks drive me crazy. When can we meet? JB (10/10)

Juice: Bonne chance sur ton examen! Il faut que tu sois confiante - Il sera facile! Tes amies a 2305. (10/10)

Sex! Violence! Naked Women! Now that we have your attention, SEE DARK STAR this Saturday. Only \$1.50. (10/10)

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Spend a quiet and productive evening at home with the one you lust. Send your roommate to Blazing Saddles. At a \$1.50/ticket it could be the best investment you've made. Another SOAP alternative. (10/11)

Seniors: We need your help in putting together the 1980 Senior Record (AKA yearbook). Come to our meeting on Thurs, Oct 11, at 9 am in the Revelle Provosts office. (10/10)

M\*A\*S\*H was 16 hrs. in O.R. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is R&R in Tokyo. M\*A\*S\*H was big stitches vs little stitches. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is ethanol martinis served out of enema bags. M\*A\*S\*H was the early morning sounds of 16 mm rockets. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is the late night serenades of the Big Bands. M\*A\*S\*H was the cold of zero degree winters. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is the warmth of the nurses quarters. M\*A\*S\*H was Korea 1952. S\*M\*A\*S\*H is UCSD 1979! (10/10,12,15,17,19,22)

TO: REVELLE GRADUATING SENIORS: A list of Fall 1979 Revelle graduates is posted on the board outside the Revelle Provost's Office. Please check to make sure your name is on it. If you have any questions, please see Liz Myers. (10/10,12,15)

Who are THE ONLY ONES? Find out at Walk's Place at the Pub, Thursday nite at 8 pm. (10/11)

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Roommate wanted. Non-smoker, clean. \$147.50 mo plus 1/2 utilities. Jon 453-2809. (10/12)

F26 seeks 2 clean quiet older F to share 4 bdrm Enc. house \$225. Nov 1. No smokers or pets. Rhoda, x3755 day, 962-1603 eve. (10/15)

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Female to share 4 bdrm 2 bth with 3 others. \$116/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Own room available after Nov 1. Cardiff. 436-3662. (10/15)

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For sale: Skin diving gear. Best offer. Call Mark, eves 452-8363. (10/12)

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## TRAVEL

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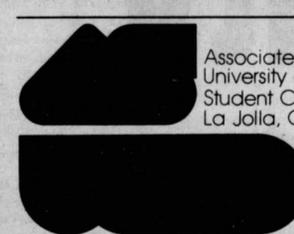
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## MONGO!

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## CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet Thursday, October 4, at 5 pm in the Student Center Game Room, Conference Room. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome—just play chess for fun!

## THE SERIES

Come see the third game of the World Series at the Pub this Friday night. Walk's Place welcomes you!

## ASUCSD

There will be an ACUCSD Council meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend—come and watch your government in action!

## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

There will be a Student Center Board meeting this Friday, October 12, at 10 am in the Game Room Conference Room of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

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