

# The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Thursday, April 3, 1980

## UC Budget Faces Fiery Subcommittee

### Evasive Answers, Abrasive Requests Cited for Assembly Anger

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

The \$965 million UC budget sailed smoothly through the State Senate Finance Subcommittee but has run into choppy waters in its first test in the Assembly before the Ways and Means Subcommittee.

The five member subcommittee,



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

David Saxon, UC President (above) is fighting with the legislature over the UC budget in the assembly ways and means subcommittee led by...

chaired until last Friday by the "humanist politician" John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, has so far subjected UC officials to a barrage of terse, sharp criticism and occasional sarcasm in the four hearings held before this week's legislative recess.

"I am angrier with the university than I have been in a long time," said Vasconcellos after a particularly intense session.

"They just don't care, here where it counts," the assemblyman said, punching himself in the chest.

Academic Senate chairman Karl Pister, from the Berkeley engineering department, emerged white-faced after a tense discussion on faculty consulting and the university's conflict of interest code.

"I wish on the campuses, they could hear the feelings up here, the hostility toward the university. Maybe they would be more sensitive."

Alarmed at the confrontation in the hearings, Academic Affairs Vice President Donald Swain, and Budget Vice President Tom Jenkins requested a private meeting with Vasconcellos to try and re-establish lines of communication.

"Vasconcellos is disappointed we are not communicating on the human level," said Swain. "He has the feeling there are very large problems in American society at this moment, and he doesn't see the university taking a leadership role on them."

The perceptions of the legislators are

that the UC officials are giving ambiguous and evasive responses to precise questions, defying outright the committee's wishes included in last year's budget bill allowing their research role to far outweigh concern for their instructional mission.

"When asked a direct question that demands a yes or a no answer, they give five minutes of speech and generally never answer the questions," complained Jim Ellis, R-San Diego, who has refused to vote on any issue he is not clear about.

So far, Ellis has been absent or has abstained on half of the committee's votes.

"UC is handling the hearings in the worst possible way. They aren't answering questions or following legislative intent," said Bill Leonard, R-Riverside.

"You people never seem to think about teaching until someone else brings it up," Vasconcellos has pointed out more than once.

According to Swain, though, the university's problem in responding to the committee's questions is caused by an inability of the committee members to ask fair questions.

"We feel (the questions) are being asked in a very loaded way," he says.

The most heated arguments revolve around faculty affirmative action, the faculty time use survey and health science expansion.

UC officials reported to the committee that in the last five years,

minorities in tenured faculty positions have increased by less than one percent, and that there are in fact fewer blacks now than five years ago.

"When they have a woman in a position of authority, then I'll believe their affirmative action is more than just cosmetic," said Vasconcellos.

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John Vasconcellos (above). As their meetings become increasingly acrimonious, Vasconcellos has even called a special joint session to try and get the two sides to act more "human" to each other.

## Muir Council Hit By AS For Paying Chairperson — Innovative Idea, Muir Says

BY JENIFER WARREN

Staff Writer

The AS last night condemned the Muir College Council's recent decision to pay its chairman \$1200 next year and then approved a referendum for Muir's ballot in the upcoming election which will survey student opinions on the legitimacy of the MCC's action.

Termed a "new and innovative idea which no other student organization on campus has tried yet" by this year's MCC chairman, Rosemary Grobarek, the MCC's decision to allocate funds to pay their chairman was called "self-serving and an inappropriate use of student vending monies" by an outraged AS council.

Paying the council chair is strongly supported by Grobarek, who feels it's "unfair for students who must work to pay rent to be denied the chance to participate in student government. It has been tried at UCSB and UC Riverside with success, and we think it may work here," Grobarek said.

"In this day and age of student apathy," she continued, "it is unrealistic to think the continuity of student government is going to occur

without a central, constant paid chairman who is dependable."

The referendum will "simply see if students want their money to go to paying a college chair," said AS council

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## Regents Tell Financial Holdings After Losing 5 Year Legal Fight

From the Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO —

After five years of legal maneuvering to avoid it, the UC Regents have filed statements disclosing their sources of income.

The most extensive statement filed yesterday was by Stanley Scheinbaum of Los Angeles, who listed 20

holdings worth more than \$100,000 and numerous others worth less than \$100,000.

Scheinbaum is Southern California president of the American Civil Liberties Union and a noted leftist philanthropist.

Other Regents who showed major financial holdings were

Edward Carter of Los Angeles, who listed interest worth more than \$100,000 in each of five companies; John Lawrence of Orinda, with common stocks worth more than \$100,000 in each of three companies; Joseph Moore of San Francisco, who listed common stock holdings between \$10,000 and \$100,000 in 32 major corporations; and William Wilson of Los Angeles, who listed over \$180,000 in one real estate development company.

Three Regents, Robert Reynolds, Verne Orr and William French Smith, had no statements on file by Tuesday as ordered earlier this year by Superior Court Judge Byron Arnold, but they said the statements were in the mail.

Regents Yori Wada, Vilma Martinez and Gregory Bateson (a Santa Cruz professor) listed only minor holdings. Ex-officio regents Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, Assembly

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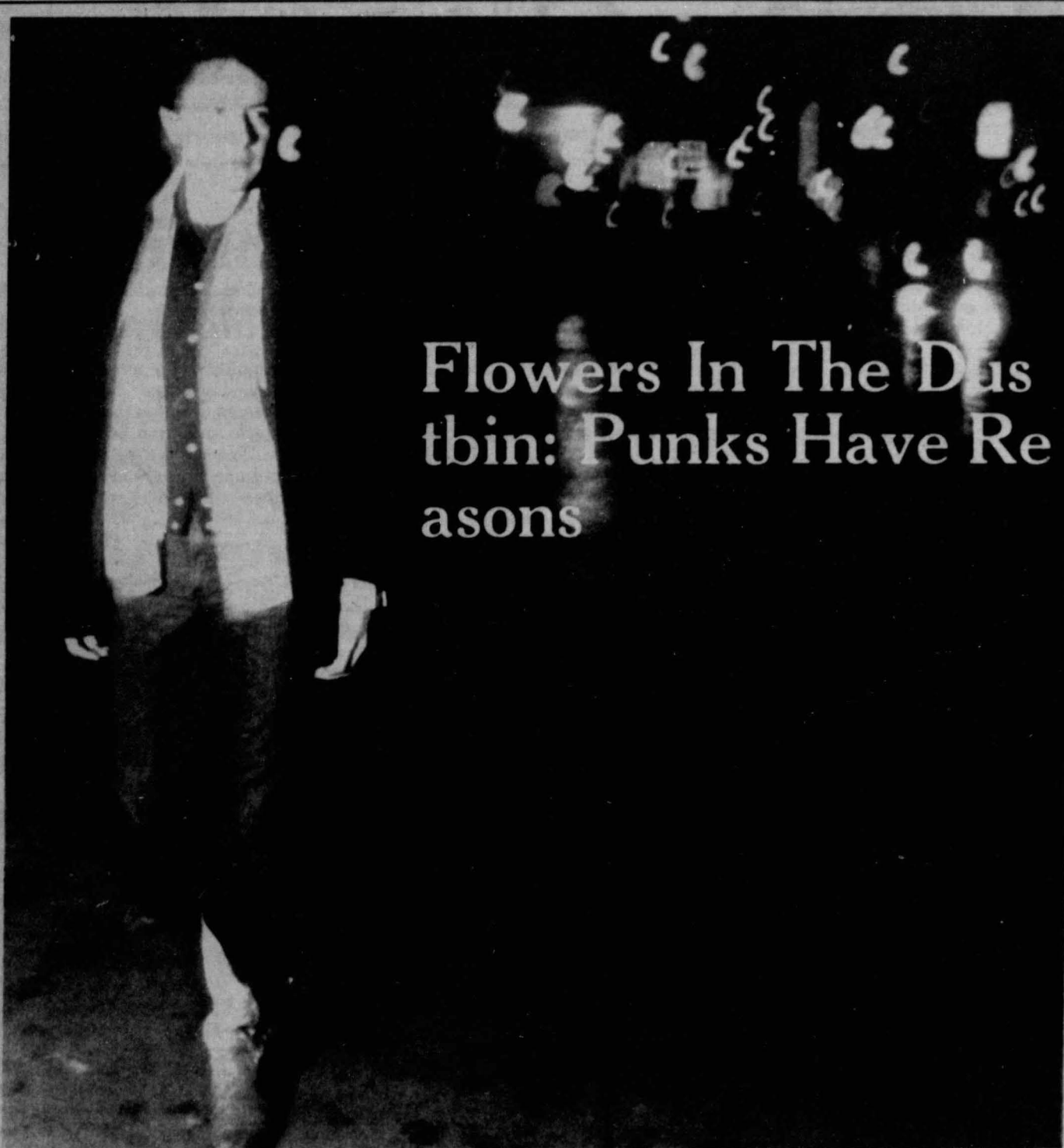


Ron Carlson dishes one of 49 pizzas, 50 pounds of cheese and 39 bell peppers distributed as part of a Crafts Center promotion Tuesday.

Guardian photo by Matthew Gies

### Today's Weather

Mostly sunny today with temperatures in the mid 60s. Waves 4-5 feet at 12 second intervals. Winds out of the west at 15-18 mph.



# Flowers In The Dustbin: Punks Have Reasons

BY RASA GUSTAITIS

Only one student ever shocked Paul Ehrlich while he taught at Tamalpais High School, and that was Susie Deikman, when she turned punk.

Ehrlich would be viewed as hip rather than straight by most people. He was close to students who took psychedelics and rebelled against the establishment in various ways. But when he saw the change in Susie—who was so bright, talented, mature, as well as an excellent poet—he was stunned. "I realized I was a different generation," he said. "I didn't understand it—and what's more, I didn't want to understand it."

The big punk gathering this particular Friday is in San Francisco's Temple Beautiful, which is a landmark in recent cultural archeology. It is an old synagogue that once housed a Black Muslim group, then became a dance hall. It stands flanked on the east by the old Fillmore Ballroom where the psychedelic '60s were launched, and on the west by what, until very recently, was Jim Jones' People's Temple and has already become something else: the Korean Central Presbyterian Church.

Risa Gustaitis, an editor for the Pacific News Service, has completed a series of articles on American youth which will appear periodically in The Daily Guardian.

Temple Beautiful is beautiful only in the aesthetics of punk. Its walls are peeling, decorated with graffiti ("Discopalypse now"—punk has an intellectual component) and the ticket window is double-thick bullet-proof glass with just the tiniest slit along the counter for

slipping in money—too small for a skinny gun or even a knife.

Inside, beneath the high dome where a few lights still glow in the big Star of David, punks are gathering, dressed like Charles Addams characters celebrating some non-stop Halloween, their thin young bodies in black tights and graffiti-covered Salvation Army shirts; heads and faces painted and dyed in many colors; hair chopped, sliced off, shaved; shoulders and arms adorned with chains

## bohemians in Paris (the '20s), beat generation (the '50s), psychedelic culture (the '60s)...

and leather; black fingernails; high heels.

Susie and her friend Marie Baar are here, right up against the stage between the two giant speakers. Their hearing is definitely at stake; even in back of the balcony where we sit, cotton ear plugs are necessary as the band warms up with a grating sound.

Susie is readily recognizable because she shaved her head yesterday. Marie's woolly orange-red hairdo blooms nearby. Both are wearing men's cotton shirts. Marie's is a plain working blue, Susie's a bright red, magic-markered all over with "Obnoxious" and other favorite words. Black tights, with short black lacy minislips over them, and black heels complete their outfits, which they have selected with all the care of girls who follow Glamour in choosing dresses for proms.

The band, No Alternative, staggers on stage, beating and slamming instruments. The featured singer is Johnny Genocide, a pale skinny lad with bleached blond hair who jerks and twitches. He is the antithesis of Elvis Presley, a denial of sex, expressing maybe the effects of too much Thorazine, maybe of booze.

He berates the crowd, tosses lighted cigarettes out into it, receives testimonials of empty beer cans from below and flings them back.

On the wide floor the punks start to move — shoving, elbowing, pushing each other around, mock-fighting with fists in their version of dance. It seems oblivious to rhythm. Occasionally, someone falls to the ground and is dragged about by arms or feet, then allowed to stagger off to the side benches.

These people do not hate each other; they are just enjoying some simple body contact, Susie and Marie will later explain.

But if the gestures are ambiguous, the sounds get straight to me — angry, dissonant, stressing the second beat in a rhythm that opposes the heart. My stomach constricts, the dirty stained glass windows turn dim grey. I feel anxious. The only release would be violent motion. This is fun?

To guard against generational bias, I have brought an 11-year-old boy who plays good electric guitar to his mom's ragtime piano, knows the bands and can tell the difference between heavy metal, new wave and punk. He was eager to come, so now I yell at him: "How does this make you feel?" He makes a terrible down-turned sick face, slumps further into his seat and collapses his shoulders.

It takes me the whole next day to recover.

The startling thing about Susie and Marie in person is that they are the most alert, positive, funny and imaginative people I have met in a long time.

We talk in the kitchen of Marie's mother's old Victorian, where both at the moment reside, having had enough, finally, of their previous abode, a raunchy hotel where most customers came for only an hour, in pairs, and paid cash.

Susie and Marie had enjoyed living in the place. And the best thing was, once you paid for the first week you

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## The Daily Guardian Opinion

### Letters to the Editor Jed Smock Defended

### Like John The Baptist

Editor:  
A letter to the editor appeared in Monday's Daily Guardian (March 31) in which the author opposed Jed Smock as judgemental, his methods as un-Christlike and his doctrine as erroneous. I watched Jed Smock for two entire afternoons, and I would like to rebut this previous evaluation.

First, Jed was not "judgmental." He pointed out those jeering unbelievers present, and quoted to them God's own promise of judgment.

Sure he yelled a lot, but does this qualify him as "loudmouthed"? Was John the Baptist loudmouthed and judgmental when he called the Sadducees and Pharisees "a progeny of serpents" (Matt. 3:7)?

Jed acted similarly. As for "judge not, lest ye be judged," I would like to propose that this refers to passing a sentence like our judges do today. It certainly does not mean that we should refrain from calling evil what it is, as Jed did, (Is. 5:20), or from knowing what evil is in the eyes of the Lord (Deu. 30:15-20).

Secondly, the author of this previous opinion condemns Jed's methods as ineffective and un-Christlike. But in addition to preaching as did John the Baptist, Jed did indeed preach as Jesus did, who called people far worse things than perverts.

For instance, Jesus called the Jews who did not believe in him sons of Satan, through Cain, as well

### God Must Be Tough, Too

Editor:  
Mindy Rasmussen's letter in the March 31 Daily Guardian demonstrates not only a faulty grasp of the evangelist's message but of the Gospel as well.

Many Christians here on campus have objections to the manner or to the theology that Jed Smock is involved with in his ministry to the colleges of this nation. But her objections are from an un-Biblical viewpoint of half-God; a God who loves without demanding justice, a God who grants mercy without demanding satisfaction, a God incapable of enforcing His will upon His creatures, a God without honor.

And finally she demonstrates a God so impotent that He cannot use "loud-mouthed judgemental men who call themselves evangelists" to preach the Gospel which irresistibly draws men to Him and which promises not to return void to its originator. RICHARD M. WILLIAM JR.

## AP NEWSBRIEFS

### Clergy's Hard Line Party Wins In Iran

A clergy-dominated party that takes a hard line toward release of the 50 American hostages captured nearly three times as many seats as supporters of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in the first round of Iranian parliamentary elections, it was announced yesterday in Tehran.

The Islamic Republican Party won 49 of 101 seats, Bani-Sadr's supporters 18, Christlike and his doctrine as erroneous. I watched Jed Smock for two entire afternoons, and I would like to rebut this previous evaluation.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said "we're still getting conflicting signals" about what the Iranian government wants in order to assume control of the hostages pending the Parliament's decision.

Bani-Sadr told a rally Tuesday that the ruling Revolutionary Council had agreed to take control of the hostages from the militants holding them at the US Embassy in Tehran if the US government promised to

### DOONESBURY



### Carter Hikes Gas Price 10 Cents

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed a proclamation yesterday imposing an import fee of \$4.62 per barrel on imported crude oil, which will raise the price of gasoline by 10 cents per gallon.

Carter termed the levy a "gasoline conservation fee." He said that, although the actual tax is on imported crude oil, a series of government regulations will impose the entire burden on gasoline users.

The president had announced plans for the fee in his March 14 address on anti-inflation moves. The 10-cent hike in gasoline prices is expected to show up at the pump beginning May 15.

### NYC Rail Union Back To Work

NEW YORK — Long Island Rail Road strikers were ordered back to work in a surprise move by their union yesterday, easing the pain of a citywide bus and subway shutdown that has swelled Manhattan's population by at

least 500,000 people. There was no settlement in the railroad strike. The union ordered picket lines pulled down at the request of a federal mediator, who said he would resume negotiations. Commuter train service between New York and Long Island suburbs was due to return at midnight.

### Britain to Arm Women Soldiers

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government suggested yesterday that women soldiers may soon be carrying guns.

A defense policy document issued by the government said defense chiefs look to women to "play an increasing part in the work of our armed forces." With that in mind, it said, female recruits may soon be issued weapons for self-defense or guarding military bases, as are their counterparts in the United States and some other countries.

### Trains Collide Head-on in Fog

LAKEVIEW, NC — An Amtrak train carrying about 300 persons through foggy

North Carolina countryside rolled past a stop signal and smashed head-on into a freight train yesterday, sending dozens of passengers to hospitals for treatment, officials said.

Engineers on Amtrak's Silver Star, en route from Florida to New York, and the southbound Seaboard Coast Line freight train jumped from their engines just before the collision, but were unable to warn passengers of the impending crash, railroad spokesmen said.

### Lobbying Keeps Inflation's Pace

SACRAMENTO — Businesses, local governments, professional and other groups spent \$27.8 million trying to influence state laws and regulations last year — 12 percent more than in 1978.

Tom Houston, chairman of the Fair Political Practices Commission, said the increase in lobbying expenditures was a normal yearly increase.

Most of the money was spent for salaries and expenses of lobbyists and for research done to try to persuade legislators and state officials, Houston said yesterday.

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# Budget Under Fire — UC Knocked For Med Student Acceptance

Continued from page 1

Another issue was the faculty time use survey which revealed faculty were spending 1.2 hours less of their 60-hour work week with students.

The reported drop was from 13 hours of direct student contact in 1977-78 to 11.8 hours in 1978-79. This study was constructed in compliance with a request by the legislature two years ago to monitor how faculty spend their time.

But the most explosive issue was the university's request for 92 more medical residency positions, and 37 more graduate health science slots. The university's request, supported by Governor Brown, runs counter to the committee's instructions last year to reduce the medical residencies by six and eliminate entirely the graduate positions.

Another furor was provoked when a legislator received a letter from a constituent complaining that UC San Francisco had accepted a block of 10 third year medical students from North Dakota without informing Californians the position were open.

The legislators were particularly angered that the university presented the new requests after commitments had already been made due to the timing, both the North Dakota students and the medical residents had already been notified, and the necessary expanded hospital affiliations to accommodate the residents were already contracted.

The committee voted to withhold state appropriations of *Please turn to page 5*

# Regent's Finances Show Agribusiness Ties, Conflict Of Interest Charged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Financial statements filed by University of California regents show that some of them have agribusiness investments, according to a public interest law firm that views the holdings as a conflict of interest.

The statements, filed Tuesday after the regents waged an unsuccessful five-year legal battle to keep their finances secret, showed five regents with agribusiness holdings, said Al Meyerhoff, an attorney for the California Rural Legal Assistance.

The CRLA has filed suit against the university, the Board of Regents, four current regents and one former one, challenging use of tax funds to finance agricultural mechanization research.

Meyerhoff said the research aids big agribusiness firms like the ones the regents have investments in, and therefore is a conflict of interest.

"If they develop a tomato harvester that is useful to only a handful of big growers and drives small farmers out of business, that's an improper use of tax funds," he said.

One of the regents that Meyerhoff said had agribusiness holdings, William French Smith,

said he was a director of Pacific Lighting Corp. but that the company had sold off most of its agricultural interests.

"The whole charge of conflict of interest is utter nonsense," he said.

He defended mechanization research, saying it had "increased the agricultural resources available to feed the populations of the state, nation and the world."

The other four regents named by Meyerhoff, Joseph Moore, John Lawrence, William Wilson and Edward Carter, could not be reached for comment.

Regent Stanley Sheinbaum of Los Angeles filed the most extensive statement Tuesday, listing 20 holdings worth more than \$100,000 and several others worth less than \$100,000.

Other regents with major financial holdings included Carter, who listed investments worth over \$100,000 in five companies; Lawrence, who had investments of more than \$100,000 in three companies and Moore, who listed common stock holdings worth between \$10,000 and \$100,000 in 32 corporations.

# Budget Hearings Hot

Continued from page 4

about \$1 million but insisted UC honor its commitment and fund the new positions from university resources.

According to the consultant to the committee, part of the university's problem stems from the fact that the UC budget was usually heard last in a single session. Because of the calendar change, UC is finding itself this year bearing the brunt of the committee's fresh enthusiasm. He also said that the tenor of the hearings is not influencing the decisions being taken in the committee.

"The members get excited, but they are really keeping uppermost in their minds the fact that if they take money away, its the students who will be hurt. It's just their way of getting the university to act responsibly," said the consultant, who asked not to be identified.

For example, the UC had asked for an additional \$800,000 in computing time, and until a UC student lobbyist pointed out that \$300,000 of that money would go to students, the committee was ready to reject the request.

# AS Sets Referendums to Gauge Views on Search, Draft, Jarvis

The AS approved two referendums for the Spring election ballot last night — one concerns the recent Chancellor Search process and the other Jarvis II, and the registration for the draft.

The first will ask students if they "reject the Chancellor Search process since the students, staff and faculty

were excluded from significant participation." The question was approved by the council with only one dissenting vote, reflecting the council's near-unanimous feeling that the search process was "blatantly unjust."

Council member Jon Bekken was the major proponent of a second

referendum which was defeated, asking students if they "reject the Chancellor designate (Richard Atkinson) as illegitimate until such time as he proves himself responsive to the needs of the students," as a result of the "secret and undemocratic process" by which he was selected.

# AS Blasts Muir Council

Continued from page 1

member Bill Topkis. Grobark, however, feels the AS is "out of their jurisdiction in passing such a referendum, since it's MCC and not AS business."

We're holding an opinion poll of our own next week, presenting the pros and cons of the issue, and I think the MCC

will look into the legality of the AS passing this referendum," said Grobark.

Despite the AS condemnation of the MCC for its action, Grobark continues to "support the paid chair position strongly," and is "sorry the AS went ahead and did this without being more informed."

A second referendum approved by the council last night will place questions surveying students on how they would vote on Proposition 9, (Jarvis II), what level of tuition would cause students to consider withdrawing from school should tuition be implemented next year, and whether they "support mandatory registration for the draft at this time" and peacetime draft.

# Regents Disclose Holdings

Continued from page 1

The Regents argued Speaker Leo McCarthy and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles have already filed statements as public officers. unsuccessfully that disclosure of their finances was an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

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To Die in Madrid ..... April 11, USB 2622\*  
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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.

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# UC Experiment to Produce Green Moon

Barium Released In Magnetosphere Will Be a 'Highly Visible' Sphere for 10 Minutes

BY PETER MORTENSEN  
Science Writer

A green "moon" in the sky will appear in late June if an astrophysical experiment involving University of

"highly visible" for about 10 minutes, illuminating the sky with the brightness of a zero to one magnitude star. The spherical cloud will appear to be about twice the size of the

"reservoir of stored energy in the magnetosphere" that comes and goes with the motion of solar winds.

In addition to the Berkeley physicists involved in "Firewheel," scientists from Germany's Max Plank

Canada, Central and South America and parts of Europe and Africa. The actual date of the experiment in June will depend on weather conditions over observation stations in Arizona and Argentina.

Moser stressed that the barium from the experiment would in no way harm the atmosphere or the inhabitants

Moser said.

The satellite containing the barium is scheduled for lift off May 22 from France's Guiana Space Center in South America, and sources at the Berkeley laboratory say that the package for the cloud's fly-by satellite is almost complete and ready for shipment to the launch area.

The Daily Guardian

## Science

"The cloud will probably be picked up by the solar winds..."

...the earth's magnetos here has been studied very little...

California scientists and researchers from four other countries proves successful.

The "Firewheel" project, as it has been dubbed, entails exploding a small amount of barium at an altitude of 30,000 miles in the earth's magnetosphere and observing that region's influence on the expanding cloud.

According to Forrest Moser, a research physicist at UC Berkeley's Space Science laboratory, the cloud will be

earth's moon.

Moser explains that the earth's magnetosphere has been studied very little in the past, and information from a UC-designed satellite flying through the glowing cloud will yield many new details about the earth's magnetic field.

The area under scrutiny in this study may also provide new information concerning the physics of the Ring Current, described by another Berkeley scientist as a

Institute of Extraterrestrial Physics, and laboratories in France, Canada and England will participate in creating this largest man-made experiment to be carried out in the earth's upper atmosphere.

The massive cloud, illuminated in the night sky by the sun's light, will be visible shortly after sunset on the day of the experiment from all of the continental United States,

of earth. "The cloud will probably be picked up by the solar winds and carried off into space," he said.

"We're hoping that this (the experiment) will be well enough publicized so that no one goes out and starts a new religion or anything like that,"

No faculty from UCSD's Space Science department will be directly participating in the project, but a department spokesperson said the astrophysicists here would be watching the project with great interest, as its results are potentially significant in magnetosphere study.

# Scripps to Watch Ocean Floor Being Made

Four Year Study Involving Many Schools Will Look At Mineral Movement, Heat Production and Lots More

Scientists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography are preparing for a four-year "hard look" at the ocean floor in hopes of unraveling some of the mysteries surrounding the earth's many geophysical processes.

Accompanying the team from Scripps will be a number of former Scripps researchers at UC Santa Barbara, as well as scientists from several other oceanographic institutions around the country.

This new study, scheduled for 1981-1984, will focus mainly on recently discovered "spreading centers" in the mid-ocean ridge systems of the Pacific Ocean near the South American Galapagos Islands and off the west coast of Mexico near the East Pacific Rise.

The "spreading center" phenomenon involves the splitting of the ocean floor, making way for the formation of a new oceanic crust beneath, says Jim McClain, one of the Scripps geophysicists working on the project.

Oceanic research in this area late last year revealed rare hydrothermal vents and unusual animal communities that had formed at the spreading centers. Perhaps the most exciting discovery, says

McClain, was the location of several hydrothermal jets producing sulphidic water at temperatures exceeding 350 degrees centigrade.

Steve Miller, a UCSB geophysicist, says this investigation would be a reunion of "the good old boys," bringing together many current and former Scripps faculty who at one time have worked on research of this

type.

Miller notes that one of the interesting areas his group wishes to probe entails learning how mineral deposits form on the ocean floor in the East Pacific Rise area and how these minerals are transferred to the ring of mountains that surround the Pacific Ocean.

Another geophysical process being examined is the chamber of molten magma

(earth) which lies beneath the ocean ridges and theoretically provides the heat energy for the thermal springs as well as material for new ocean floors as the spreading centers expand.

"The normal temperature for the ocean floor is around freezing, but the intense chemical processes at these spreading centers is pushing the temperatures to extremely high levels," McClain notes. "These are zones of extreme energy output."

Other Scripps scientists participating in the extensive study include geophysicist John Orcutt and geochemists

Harmon Craig and John Lupton. Craig was honored earlier this year for his discoveries of hydrothermal conditions off the coast of Mexico in the East Pacific Rise.

Rounding out the oceanographic team are scientists from Stanford University and from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Some funding for the project is expected to come from the National Science Foundation, and such monies will be used to operate the undersea research submarine Alvin and to develop sophisticated, towable research packages.

# Catastrophes Due to Human Error

A majority of catastrophic accidents—airline crashes, nuclear power plant disasters, train wrecks and the like—are caused by system failures where the human is an important link in the failure, according to a UCSD psychology professor.

Donald Norman, in an article to be published in the April issue of *Psychology Today*, suggests that most of what are labeled "human errors" are not entirely the fault of the person who shoulders the official blame for the accident.

"The system is usually so badly designed as to amplify the common tendency of all of us to err, to make mistakes, to make slips," says Norman. "By proper design...it should be possible to minimize error, and to minimize the effect of those that still

occur."

Of course, all slips do not result in headline making disasters. At one time or another, everyone makes a slip—forgetting to turn off the headlights, pouring salt into coffee when we meant to pour sugar—and the result is a minor and sometimes amusing inconvenience.

But Norman is concerned with why people make these slips, and he is careful to point out the difference between a slip and a mistake.

"When you err in deciding what to do—in the intention—it is a mistake," he says. "When you decide correctly, but err in doing it—in the performance of the intention—it is a slip."

Norman's study of slips and why they occur revealed the importance of two things, one he calls the "side effect" and the other the "forcing function."

"For example," says Norman, "a slip of action is to put a car into gear and attempt to drive before releasing the emergency brake. This slip is immediately detected because it is difficult to drive the car without releasing the emergency brake."

Norman concludes with the recommendation that "people who design systems in which it is important to reduce error should provide sufficient forcing functions to make errors obvious through their consequences."

"Today in the design of machines, the machine comes first. People are forced to be the servant of the machine. System designers do not pay enough attention to human functioning. It is time we reversed things and made the machine the servant of the human."



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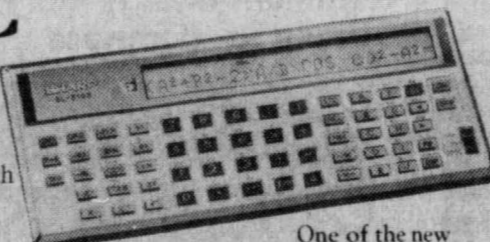
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## "A POWERHOUSE."

—William Wolf, Cue

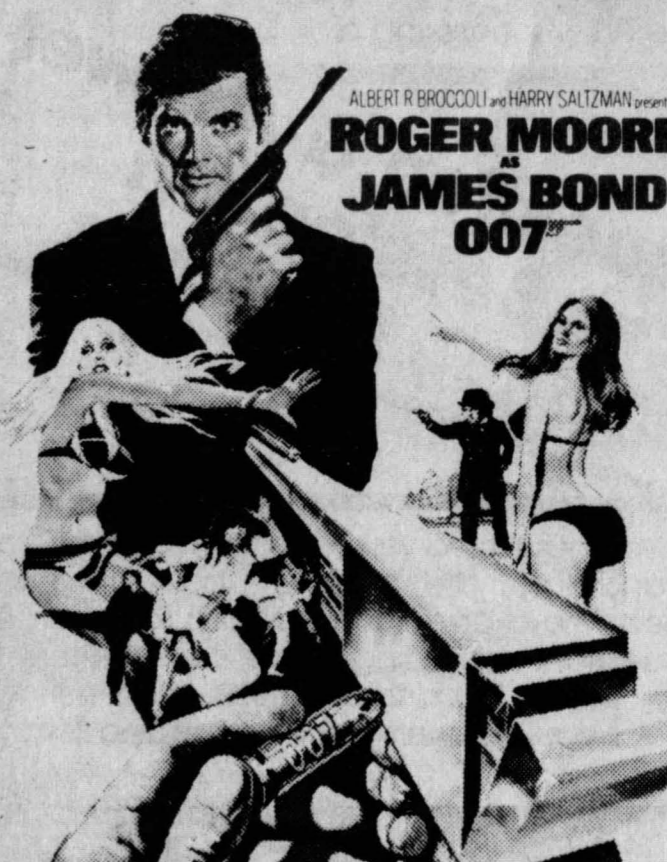


# Short eyes

April 4, TLH 104  
7 & 9:00 pm

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The Daily Guardian  
Arts

# She's Liberated by His Unfaithfulness

## Uneven Globe Production Saved By Mary Corrigan as 'The Constant Wife'

BY BETH ACCOMANDO  
Senior Staff Writer

The Old Globe Theatre closes its 1979-80 season this month with a production of William Somerset Maugham's *The Constant Wife*. The play is an uneven work, and the Globe production cannot seem to find a good balance between the comedy and the social commentary. The production, though, does boast a strong central performance by Mary Corrigan.

The play's biggest problem is a slow, unimpressive opening act. The blame lies in both Maugham's writing and Normal Welsh's directing. Set in 1927, the play revolves around Constance Middleton, an upper class English wife. Constance and her husband, John, seem to have a happy, ideal marriage. Yet it is beginning to show some cracks: John is having an affair.

The play picks up considerably when Constance finds out about the affair. Her reaction, surprisingly, is one of calm, undaunted acceptance. The discovery of the affair is actually a relief for Constance—she now feels free. Constance, although she initially seems to be a weak character, emerges as a strong-willed, intriguing character. With her newly won freedom, Constance sets off to become financially independent and to live her life as she pleases.

Maugham uses marriage as a microcosm reflecting English society. He explores the ideas of moral, social and personal obligations which gives some depth to his comedy. Yet the play is not entirely successful. It has flashes of sharp wit and a couple of strong characters, but overall it is an uneven work.

A saving grace in the Globe production is Mary Corrigan's performance as Constance. Corrigan (an associate drama professor at UCSD) maintains a surface consistency while she makes our perception of Constance go through a radical change. It is a beautifully detailed characterization.

In the supporting cast, a number of actresses shine: Marcy Graham makes an excellent Mrs. Culver; Sharon Silvergate (who was a fine Gwendolyn in UCSD's *Importance of Being Earnest*) plays Marie-Louise with humorous precision; and JoAnn Reeves makes a very good Globe debut as Constance's sister.

*The Constant Wife* will run through April 13 at the California Theatre.



Mary Corrigan and James Brown in the California Theatre production of 'The Constant Wife.'

# 'Rareties' Collects Gems

## Beatles Buffs Will Rave, Of Course, But Some of These Neglected Tunes are Different — And Good

Rareties — The Beatles (Capitol)  
BY RICK GREENE

*The dream is over, what can I say,  
The dream is over, yesterday.*

*I was the Dreamweaver,  
but now I'm reborn,  
I was the Walrus, but now I'm John,*

*And so dear friends, you'll just have to carry on.  
The dream is over.*

—John Lennon  
In 1970 John Lennon sang these words on his first solo album after the Beatle breakup. I don't want to contradict Lennon, but the dream isn't quite over yet.

At least, not according to Capitol Records, who, ten years after the Fab Four split, still makes hundreds of thousands of dollars each year from old Beatle records. And what do they do when the public has all the old Beatle records? Make new Beatle records.

Capitol/EMI has been re-packaging the many different songs of the Beatles under new covers since 1973 when they released two double album sets (*The Beatles 1962-1966*, *The Beatles 1967-1970*) to discourage bootleggers. Then there were two more double album sets, 1976's *Rock and Roll Music* and 1977's *Love Songs*, both just the same old songs.

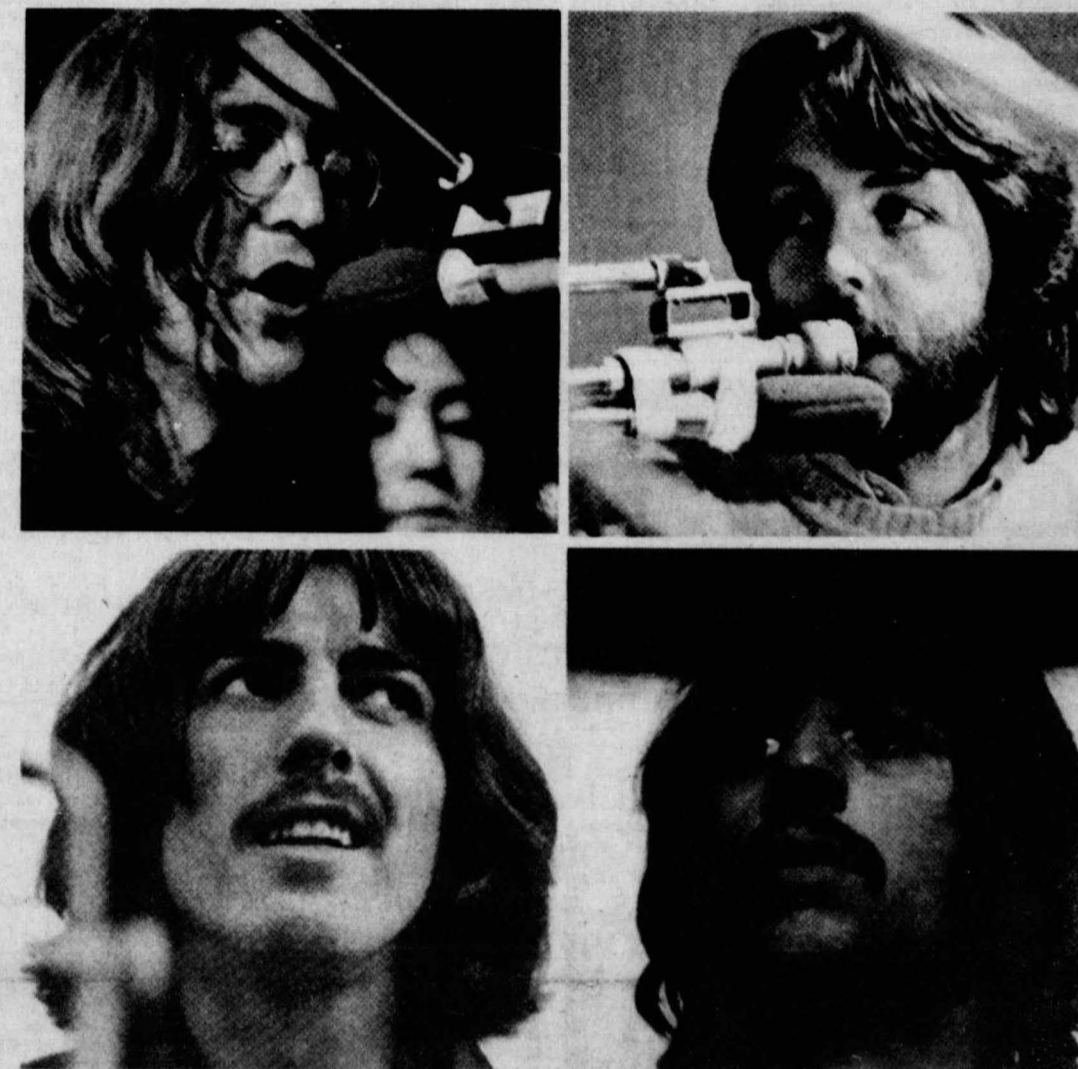
*The Beatles At The Hollywood Bowl*, also from 1977, was worthwhile because it contained songs from two live concerts which were audible and exciting. Beatlemaniacs across the country can scream aloud now because Capitol has released

another very worthwhile and non-repackage album: *The Beatles Rareties*.

*Rareties* (on the old Capitol "rainbow" label before Apple) is a wonderful collection of

from the American versions, or have extra beats and rearranged phrases.

"I Am The Walrus," "Helter Skelter," "Don't Pass Me By" and a very tinny



Liverpool's Fab Four are back again, on Columbia Records and Tapes.

rare, hard-to-collect and unavailable Beatle tunes. Some of the songs are just English mono mixes of stereo favorites which differ slightly

sounding "Help" will sound the same to all but the most seasoned Beatle experts. But *Rareties* has some real gems too.

But the highlight of the album is the original version of "Across The Universe." The standard "Across The Universe" is the re-mixed,

over produced Phil Spectorized version on the 1970 "Let It Be." This is the original 1968 version, and it's a completely different song. Chirping birds and rushing horses usher in the simple melody and thoughtful lyric, harmonized during the chorus. It's almost like discovering a brand new Beatle classic.

And the music isn't the only rare thing about *Rareties*. On the inside cover in glorious color is the infamous "Butcher Cover," a photo of the Boys holding red meat hunks and decapitated baby dolls in their laps while smiling maniacally — the type of photo which would bring a smile to any homicidal maniac or Beatle buff.

The album jacket itself is beautifully designed, easily the most attractive of the Capitol post-Beatle packages.

# Meet 'The Composer' Explained

Composer John Duffy, director of MEET THE COMPOSER, an organization dedicated to encourage the music of living composers will be on hand to explain how the West Coast can benefit from its program, Fri. April 4, 1 pm, Room 127, Mandeville Center, UCSD.

# Around Town

MEET THE COMPOSER, entirely supported by grants from public agencies, corporations, foundations and individuals, has been very effective in generating interest and support for American music, and providing performance opportunities for works of living composers in the East. Director John Duffy will discuss how the organization operates and what can be done to expand its services to California.

The AS is sponsoring a  
**Question & Answer Session On A.S. Positions**

If you have filed your papers to become a candidate, are thinking about filing to become a candidate, or just have some questions regarding student government and the upcoming elections, this meeting is for you. Answers will be provided for all inquiries.

**TODAY, 4-5 PM**  
N. Conf. Room,  
Student Center

The Student Affirmative Action Committee

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# GENERAL ASSEMBLY

TUESDAY, APRIL 8  
INTERNATIONAL CENTER  
1:00 pm-5:00 pm

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January 18, 1980

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For further details on the Navy Health Profession Scholarship, contact Mel Goodloe or Bill Bryant at (714)-293-6444 (collect).

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# Punks Find Reality of Life for Themselves

Continued from page 2  
never had to pay again because if the managers tried to evict you, you could tell things they didn't want told. When their door was padlocked for nonpayment, they simply broke it — the wood was rotten — and stayed on. A punk named Lawless, with missing front teeth, was across the hall, a couple of punk friends a floor below.  
But eventually it all got too seedy, so they piled stuff into a laundry cart on pre-dawn and wheeled it uphill to set up housekeeping with Marie's mom who — says Marie — has grown a lot lately.  
Before that each had lived for a while with a boyfriend but that had turned awful. "Boys are so emotional," explains Susie, "they're romantics and such babies. Everything they

do they overdo, and then they want your help."  
"So you don't think people should live together?" I ask. "Not in a boyfriend-girlfriend situation — not until they grow up," says Marie.  
That they are too young for some experiences is one of the discoveries Susie, 17, and Marie, 19, made since they left their life in affluent Marin County — where there is plenty of space for wholesome activity — and moved into the seedy city punk scene in pursuit of the real and the true.  
Since then, while their hair went through various hues, they roamed streets at hours and in places they had certainly been cautioned against, talked with people they would never have met back home, spent nights drinking and not eating and

trying heavy drugs and getting sick. They had done a lot of wild and weird and dangerous things.  
They had done them for reasons similar to those that drove other young people of their social station to become bohemians in Paris in the '20s, created the beat generation in the '50s and the psychedelic culture in the '60s. Like the punks, these earlier bohemians were mostly middle or upper class white.  
"It's kind of trying to break down some of your barriers," explains Susie. "You explore everything you're taught and find out where you have conditioned responses. I want to choose to believe what I believe. I like my ideas to be thought out."  
When you look highly peculiar, she says, "people

don't go by appearances because they get confused. They don't see a 'pretty girl' — a thing in a box. So they ask you questions: Who are you?"  
"You have to relate to people more nicely," adds Marie, "because people will be

What are you?"  
"You have to relate to people more nicely," adds Marie, "because people will be  
Please turn to page 11

## Jed Just Calls a Sin a Sin

Continued from page 2  
as hypocrites, liars and murderers (Jo. 8:44).  
In addition, the author of this previous editorial attempts to correct Jed's misrepresentation of Christianity with her version of the true Christian gospel, which she says is "gentle, but powerful."  
I feel her version mirrors the pitch of popular campus evangelism; it ignores the entire Old Testament view of God. God is not merely the God of love, but as the Old Testament shows, also of judgement and retribu-

tion.  
Those who insist only on the gentleness of Christianity separate Jesus from Jehovah (Deu. 6:4) and ignore the fact that judgement is the implicit threat in many of Christ's teachings. (See Rev. 2:5, Ro. 11:21-2, Matt. 13:38-42 and 25:41.)  
Lastly, the author slights Jed by referring to him as the "so-called evangelist." I believe with deep conviction that Jed was so-called by the Lord.  
KATHLEEN M. COLEMAN

# 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 481-8667. (4/3)

Wanted: Male/Female pragmatic radicals or left-wing intellectuals interested in forming group for Muir 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)

Positions open for Revelle College Council & A.S. Rep. for 1980/81.

Applications available in Provost's Ofc. Due Fri. 4/4. (4/4)

Square dancing class - fun, friends, & good exercise. Starts Mon. 6 pm Rec. Conf. Room. Sign up Rec Office \$10.00. (4/7)

Rec Clases start soon... Auto Repair, Massage, Jazz Dance, Conditioning, Rock 'n Roll, Horsebackriding, and more. Sign up Campus Rec X4037. (4/9)

Ramsgate Folk Dance Club from England Exhibition & Instruction. Fri. 8 pm Rec Gym. Free. Open to all. (4/4)

Play Racquetball at Black Mtn. 2 hr. \$2. Meet at 8:30 pm Urey Hall mailbox. (4/3)

## personals

suicide is not the answer! Come see how we cope with the pressure. April 7-11, SIGMA KAPPA. Spring rush. More info later. (4/3)

Revelle students get ready for the 1980 Almost Anything Goes. This is your big chance to show your athletic talent. (4/3)

## for sale

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 after 6 pm. (4/7)

OIL PAINT SET! Grumbacher and Shiva paints, brushes, palette paper, canvases, and wooden case. Only \$50. Come by paper and ask for Sandra Tues, Thurs. 4-7 pm (or call 452-3466 and leave message). (4/7)

AMC '71 Gremlin. 6 cyl. stereo. Must sell \$800. (128 CRN) 755-7515. (4/7)

Twin Bed, extra long (6' longer than normal). Mattress, spring & frame excellent condition \$30. 455-5985. (4/7)

Sony HP-169 stereo. AM/FM, cstt. trntble, spkre. Comes w/ stand/rcd shelf. \$110. Call 452-8898. (4/8)

## housing

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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)

House-sharing in Olivenhain. Quiet, land to garden. Non-smoker please. Martin. 436-0332. (4/9)

1 bdrm apt. for rent \$295/month. Del Mar. Near beaches. Avail April 20. Call 452-3466 Harry. (4/4)

Roommate to share NPB apt. On bus route, near market, laundry fac. \$135/mo. Call 272-7486. (4/8)

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Roommate wanted to share large room in two bed two bath apt. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry, very close to school. \$140. Kirk 452-1858 after 6 pm. (4/9)

OCEAN FRONT CONDO Solana Beach — I'm leaving the country — must find person to take over my place FAST! I'll pay \$25/mo of rent so yours is only \$150 to share room. All the extras available NOW to 6/20. 755-5931. (4/4)

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# HOUSING FOR 1980-81

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

## 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.

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**CATHOLIC COMMUNITY**

Holy Thursday 6:30 pm: Seder Supper at Winzer Cafeteria of Medical School.

Good Friday 12 noon-3 pm: Ecumenical Service at Church.

6-7:30 pm: Catholic Service and simple soup meal at International Center.

Holy Saturday 10 pm: Easter Vigil Service, at Revelle Main Dining Room (this is the central worship service of the whole liturgical year).

Easter Sunday 8:30 am: mass at Church.

10:30 am: mass at North Conference Room of Student Center (no Sunday 5 pm mass on Easter).



# Bulletin

The ASUCSD Bulletin is an advertisement paid for by the ASUCSD to give students an opportunity to exchange information about meetings, events, and issues that concern the campus.

**T.G.I.F!! Grand Opening of Assorted Vinyl!** Celebrate the opening of the new AS Record Co-op. Grand opening celebration and AS Bash. Friday, April 4, 1980 "on the hump." Free light and Bacchus' favorite grape juice and punch. Featuring La Jolla's finest "Tough Tommy".

**JOB OPENING:** U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director (in Sacramento). Full-time (minimum two year commitment) beginning June 15-July 1, 1980. Starting date flexible for currently enrolled students. \$940-1,000 per month. Health Insurance included. For more information please call the Associated Students office, 452-4450.

**WOW '80 at UCSD.** UCSD's Career Planning & Placement will hold its third annual Work Opportunity Week (April 14-18). Through a series of career seminars and a career and job fair, occupational and work-related information will be presented to students who are somewhere in the process of career-decision making and job seeking.

On Monday, workshops on career planning and job hunting strategies and techniques will be featured. Tuesday is Engineering & Physical Sciences Day; Wednesday, Humanities & Social Sciences Day; and Thursday, Health and Biological Sciences Day. On each day, panelists representing occupations in these general areas will describe and discuss with students their own occupational experiences. Wednesday night has additionally been designated Student Information Night (SIN) by UCSD's Alumni & Friends, who will present survival strategies for students

entering into the "real world". WOW '80 will conclude on Friday with a Career and Job Fair at which students can "shop around" and gather information about present and future opportunities.

For the first time this year, WOW '80 will be coordinated with one other week-long event: Graduate & Professional School Options Week (April 21-25). All programs in this "Look at Your Future Month" will represent a coordinated campus-wide effort involving not only Career Planning & Placement, but all four colleges, some academic departments, and student organizations. This combined schedule of events is being planned so as to present to students a rational model of decision making, ranging from the far-reaching "What kinds of career fields might I see myself pursuing in the future" to the more immediate "How can I get there via jobs or graduate/professional school".

**DON'T MISS JOHN MUIR WEEK!!** From April 19 through April 26 John Muir College will celebrate the birth of its namesake (April 21). Events will include a dance (featuring an outstanding band), a softball game, a photography contest, a beard-growing contest (start early!) and the **TRIKE RACES!** Start picking two-person teams to cruise through the sidewalks of Muir (the Grand Prix races never had it so good!). Registration blanks will be available beginning this quarter. **BE THERE!**

William Pfaff, Regents Lecture, will be speaking on Thursday, April 17, Monday, April 21 and Wednesday, April 23 in USB 2622 at 8 pm. Mr. Pfaff has published many books on political matters and he will be speaking on topics such as American Policy, the new Cold War, the problems in the Middle East and many more. For more information please call extension 4450 or 2521.

## STUDENT RECREATION FACILITIES REFERENDUM

In April, 1980, undergraduate and graduate students at UCSD will be asked to vote on a student referendum to construct, maintain, and operate new student recreation facilities.

The question will appear on the ballot as follows:

"Shall the Students of the University of California at San Diego assess themselves a fee of \$6.50 per quarter per student for a period of up to 25 years for the sole purpose of constructing, maintaining, and operating Student Recreation Facilities consisting of a swimming pool, jacuzzi, five racquetball/handball courts, and a shower/locker room located just north of the Warren West Field, a jacuzzi at the Natatorium, and night lighting on the Muir Field, said Facilities to be governed by the Student Recreation Facilities Charter?"

It is estimated that the proposed facilities will cost \$1,219,000 and will

be paid for with an 11.5% Regents Loan. Based on an enrollment of 10,000 students, the \$6.50 fee will generate \$195,000 annually, of which \$150,000 will cover the payback of the loan, leaving \$45,000 for annual maintenance and utility costs.

The loan will be fully paid in 25 years; at the end of the 25-year payback period, there will be a direct all-student vote to approve a new fee level for continued maintenance and operation.

This referendum question has been initiated, planned, and proposed by students working for student interests, with full professional and technical support.

The quarterly assessment will not begin until completion of construction/occupancy of these facilities. Students will pay for the facilities available for use.

The construction will be completed with no trees eliminated. Solar heating and natural ventilation will reduce maintenance costs and external energy

dependence.

Students on financial aids will not be personally assessed this fee inasmuch as the financial aids package includes all required fees.

There will be no additional user fees to registered students.

Governance of these student recreational facilities will reside in a body composed of voting student members, augmented by non-voting consultants.

The Department of Physical Education has guaranteed that a portion of faculty/staff user fees at least equal to the student assessment of \$6.50 per quarter per user will be released by the P.E. Dept. to the student governing board.

The increase in the assessment over last spring's referendum is due solely to increased construction costs and a higher interest rate on the loan.

The referendum requires a 2/3 majority vote to be enacted. Voter turnout must be at least 25% of the student population.