

# The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego/Volume 47, Number 1/Tuesday, September 21, 1982

## *From carte blanche to cardboard*

### The history of UCSD's architecture

The architectural complexion of UCSD is in a constant state of flux, responding in concrete and glass to the fiscal and environmental needs of the moment. Lessons learned on one project are applied to the next, endowing each building, each campus, with a unique personality.

In 1963, the Regents of the University of California conceived and approved an "Academic Plan" for UCSD as part of an ambitious expansion plan. At this time Revelle College was already under construction, conceived as an addition to the decades-old Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Completed in 1967, Revelle was a monument to an affluent era, sprawling across the bluffs as a free-form exercise in architectural *carte blanche*.

The same year, John Muir College was founded, the construction of which was undertaken in 1970 and '71. At that time, the UCSD Long Range Development Plan called for a total of 12 separate campuses, designed to accommodate a total of 27,500 students.

With this in mind, Muir was built under the stricture of land use, carefully integrated to pack maximum facilities into minimum space with a "tight," high-rise approach. The buildings were bestowed with a sharp-edged, planar character, chosen to lend an "architectural identity" that would differentiate it from Revelle.

Muir's buildings towered over Revelle's more moderate structures. When the campus went into operation, many people felt that it was too "tight" to function as an effective learning environment. As a result, a different approach was taken in the conception of Third College, UCSD's most recent campus.

In the face of a drooping budget, the 12-college theme had been effectively scrapped. Space was no longer the major consideration, and there were no longer enough funds to send reinforced concrete screeching into the sky. In the years since Muir's conception, the design parameters had flip-flopped, a result of first-hand experience and changing needs.

Third College was the most heavily cost-analyzed of all the campuses. Built against a tightening budget, it represents the least expensive way to meet the needs of the school. Low-profile, wood and stucco buildings are clustered around the cafeteria. It is more centralized than Revelle, but not nearly as "tight" as Muir. Each campus has been designed and constructed by outside, private firms, but responsibility for the overall design and execution of on-campus construction falls to the Office of Design and Construction under the direction of Charles Powers, who began his career at UCSD in 1963.

Powers takes an aggressive pride in his staff of 14 licensed architects and engineers. He lays claim to producing more design and construction work per person than any other such group in the UC system.

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John Muir College

Photo by Michael Stevens

## Fall Orientation Issue 1982

# Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of The UCSD Guardian editorial board, composed of Scott Young, Tom Rankin, Peter Mortensen and Jennifer Warren. All other articles on this page reflect the opinion of their author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The UCSD Guardian, its editorial board or its advertisers.

## Meet the press

We're back.

With this hefty 52-page orientation issue, we the staff of *The UCSD Guardian* resume our bi-weekly coverage of the university and immediate community. And since we hope you'll be turning to us as one source of news every Monday and Thursday, we'd like to tell you a bit about our operation.

Unlike most other campus media (KSDT, *new indicator*, *People's Voice*, *L'Chayim*), the *Guardian* receives no direct university funding, aside from a sum from the chancellor's budget used to pay for the weekly calendar of events we publish. Instead, we subsist through the solicitation of advertising from both campus and community sources. At times, when businesses cut back on allocations for advertising, our economic health is threatened. In fact, in January of 1981 the *Guardian* was forced to abandon a daily publication schedule because we couldn't make ends meet.

But we'd rather go to press twice a week as an independent newspaper than come out daily with the help of administration monies. Financial reliance on the university, we reason, could encourage less aggressive coverage of the institution and related issues.

In terms of staff, we are entirely student-run on the editorial side and employ three non-students who handle the advertising and administrative side of the paper, which has a circulation of about 11,000.

Most of the reporters, editors and photographers worked previously for their high school newspapers and find the *Guardian* affords practical experience not available through a journalism department here. The same is true of our production staff — all students as well — who handle everything from typesetting to paste up and graphics work, with the sole exception of printing, which we have done in Encinitas.

Aside from the standard news, opinion, arts and sports sections, the *Guardian* this year boasts a new addition — a news features section. On the pages of this weekly section we hope to run longer, more in-depth and less structured stories. They may address abstract topics or merely approach standard news from a fresh perspective.

Finally, the *Guardian* is your student newspaper, which means we want — and need — to hear from you. We hope, of course, that a score of you blooming David Halberstams will be pounding on our doors in no time, anxious to join our staff as reporters or at least regular contributors to the opinion pages. You won't get rich writing for the *Guardian*, but you'll make a few bucks and see your name in print.

In any event, let us know what you think of the paper and what you feel we're lacking. Better yet, let us know you're thinking by commenting on our editorials. You can write to us in care of the opinion editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, 92093, or drop by our office, tucked away in the eucalyptus grove southeast of the Humanities Library.

## Welcome

As usual, we've devoted most of our first issue of the year to orienting the UCSD newcomer. In the following pages you'll find information on everything from local banks to club listings and bus schedules — a real smorgasbord of hints for those unfamiliar with the campus and its environs.

We hope this makes your first few weeks a bit less chaotic.

## Oliphant



## Random Access

### Atkinson v. Perry: leave the case to judge and jury

By PETER MORTENSEN

The case of *Perry v. Atkinson* may not be one of lasting legal significance, if indeed it ever makes it into court. Lee Perry's charge that the chancellor failed to father a child by her after once persuading her to abort a previous and successful attempt at impregnation is a strange one, and difficult to prove. Even stranger are her compensatory demands of the chancellor for allegedly breaking his oral contract with her: \$1 million in damages or agreement to impregnate her by artificial insemination. Yet while many marvel at the nature of Perry's allegations, the real issue and real damage remain unseen.

A chancellor of a major university is a public figure; vested in him is the ultimate responsibility for the direction and achievement of the university as it affects all those who come in contact with it. He is, of course, vulnerable to attacks on his professional conduct, and is accountable to the university community as a result. But unlike the less conspicuous person — within or without the university — the chancellor's private life is subject to the exacting scrutiny of the institution he serves. Such frank inquiry is essential to the life of the university, for its reputation is in part dependent on the reputation of its leader.

Viewed in this light, it is understandable why the students, staff and faculty of

UCSD should be concerned with the chancellor's private conduct, particularly now when Perry's allegations question Atkinson's standards of behavior and judgment — standards we must assume he follows both privately and professionally. It is natural to ask whether a man who has been accused of encouraging another human being toward suicide is sufficiently rational and competent to continue as chief administrator of a university.

But we must also bear in mind that Richard Atkinson is innocent until proven guilty. To date, not one shred of evidence has been produced to substantiate Perry's claims. If the case goes before a judge and jury, then and only then will we possibly see any substantial evidence against our chancellor; then and only then will the circumstantial evidence against him be rendered untainted by rumor and speculation. The jury will decide Richard Atkinson's guilt or innocence based solely on this presentation. No trial in the press or at the university can render an unbiased and prudent verdict, and it is our responsibility to ensure that Atkinson is neither convicted nor acquitted on any ground outside the courtroom.

Ultimately, the coming weeks will test the balance between the private and public facets of the chancellorship. In question is whether the integrity of the institution and the individual can be

maintained. There is no doubt that the reputation of each has been at least temporarily damaged — and neither is at fault. Only after a legal judgment has been made can a meaningful assessment of any loss of credibility be made. Only then should this matter have an effect on the daily life of this university.

This is the first installment of what I hope to be a weekly column, appearing Mondays in the *UCSD Guardian*. I hope to write about things that concern you, the reader, giving you my view of a situation and provoking you to agree or disagree with me. If I am going to work to write a weekly column, then I expect you, when (and if) you read it, to at least think about it. And if you'd like to comment in any way on what I write, please write to the *Letters* department of this page. It's the only way I know — and the *Guardian* knows — that you're alive out there.

Next week I would like to tackle something a little less weighty than the chancellor's predicament. If you have any ideas of what you'd like to see me cover, just write them down and send them to me care of the *Guardian*. My notebook for ideas is always open.

Peter Mortensen is an editorial adviser to the UCSD Guardian, of which he was editor last year.

## Survival in a cyclists' world

By KEITH GRANT-DAVIE

If life at UCSD runs true to form, the perennial problem of bicycles on campus will crop up again this quarter. While we await a permanent solution to the problem, I thought I would share with pedestrians a survival guide to the concrete corridor.

First, it's important to understand that cycling is a form of mobile meditation. In the words of the great master cyclist, Masi Miyata, "to cycle on a busy path is to be as a shuttle on the loom of life, flying between the myriad threads of humanity." On the road to Zen mastery, the pupil

rider learns that self and other are not opposites but are one reality, and that to weave a path is to be part of the pattern. He learns to hold back and push forward, to weave left and weave right, to attune himself and his cycle to the ebb and flow of traffic, the yin and yang of bodies moving in opposite directions. He sees not people before him but spaces between people, opening and closing in a perpetual dance with an infinite number of steps.

Unfortunately, the neophyte's road to mastery often lies a little too near to many pedestrians for their own

peace of mind. Buffeted by the slipstream of passing riders, their legs sometimes scuffed by black rubber or scarred by close encounters with flailing pedals, these pedestrians can be forgiven for scowling into the faraway eyes of catatonic cyclists.

Since the cyclists draw inspiration from the teachers of the East, it would seem appropriate for those on foot to do the same. Few are aware that there already exists a school of self-defense ideal for their purposes. *Asikido*, the art of self-defense against cyclists, is as complex as any of the

please turn to page 24

## An allegorical tale

### dietCoke: just for the taste of it

By SCOTT YOUNG

A gentle breeze drifted over the bay from the west, encouraged by the warm rays of the evening sun. The breeze swept over Fiesta Island, gathering in the ever-present odor of reclaimed sewage, from which the island was created. Carrying the earthy reek like a mischievous elf, the evening zephyr dribbled into the private courtyard of the Hilton Hotel on Mission Bay, swirling around the magnificent geometric swimming pool with the bridge, coating all the carefully prepared hors d'oeuvres and flowing into the Grand Ballroom. Here the sweetish smell of marsh and fen came to rest, lining the meticulously groomed nose hairs of the Kings and Queens of San Diego Retail Sales.

It was a gala extravaganza, true marble hall munificence in Southland style. The Coca-Cola Company was introducing a product that was going to "revolutionize the diet cola concept" and we "were part of soft drink history." Money seemed to gush from the walls, bottled silver and draft gold were lavishly poured at our feet as the Coca-Cola Company wine and dined over 600 of San Diego's finest. As well as a handful of press people.

dietCoke, with a marvelously avante-garde lower case "d," is the Coca-Cola Company's first "line-extension" in its 96-year history. Although Coke produces Tab, Mello-Yello,



Fresca and a host of other spurious beverages, the "world's best know trademark" has never before graced another soft drink. That night, with presidents, managers and chairmen of the board, with slideshows and movie-star-studded million dollar plus commercials, with the "most aggressive advertising campaign in the history of the

soft drink industry," in short, with the full regalia and showmanship of a better-than-Barnum three-ring circus, the Coca-Cola Company announced the advent of the "three prong cola assault," intended for "around the world penetration."

dietCoke, you must understand, is "is not just another soft drink." No, it is "as timely as (it is) right" and unmistakably "the most important new development in the soft drink industry since 1886." The can, with its "dynamic and contemporary

silver line pattern that practically vibrates," contains a "true cola, with all the attributes of a real cola — including caffeine —," yet less than one calorie. This is no Tab founding which, like Tab, is only for the "urbane and sophisticated beautiful people such as weight-conscious females." No, indeed, dietCoke is "a great tasting soft drink for Mr. and Mrs. America." It is, in fact, "the soft drink of the 80s."

It is, in fact, the soft drink of 1982-83. "The most aggressive media campaign in history" consists of an extremely thought provoking advertising

method called roadblocking. Tomorrow, at 4:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., the Coca-Cola Co. will air commercials on every channel in San Diego.

At the party, the boozing (free) and gorging (smoked salmon, Oysters Rockefeller, caviar, etc., also free) went on as the sun set in the deeply embarrassed sky. Towering above the executives in the Coca-Cola red sport coats stood the replica dietCoke can inflatable, almost 20 feet tall and complete with shimmering silver pattern. Thrusting toward the darkening sky in proud tumescence, the cylindrical balloon seemed to epitomize the Coca-Cola Company in all its love and arrogance and bigness. Just as the sun dipped beneath the horizon, the firm, full symbol of Coca-Cola seemed to reach its greatest glory, and the spotlights illuminated the mighty balloon straining for the skies, invincible to all the world's terrors. Except, perhaps, an energy crisis. It was the ever-mischievous wind, I think, which pulled the cord on the generator, cutting off the balloon's air supply. As darkness fell over the Kings and Queens, the once proud firmness, symbol of Coca-Cola's "around the world penetration," collapsed quickly into flaccid disarray.

Scott "It's the real thing" Young is editor of the UCSD Guardian.

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## DISCUSSION LEADERS IN HUMAN SEXUALITY

Academic Year  
1982 - 1983

Beginning this Fall with the Contemporary Issues 196, a small number of upper-division students will be trained as discussion leaders for Contemporary Issues 22 (Human Sexuality).

If you have taken C.I. 22 or are majoring in the life, social or behavioral sciences, you may qualify as a discussion leader. Prospective discussion leaders will be interviewed this week.

Please call 452-3589 for an appointment or come to the Muir Interdisciplinary Studies Office - 2024 H&SS.

**NEW**

## MATH—COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR

The Mathematics Department now offers a Mathematics-Computer Science major. The program is intended for students planning to use mathematical knowledge for computer programming or computer science. Students wishing to enter the Mathematics-Computer Science should use major code 540.

Further information is available at the Mathematics Department, 7th floor, APM.

### FALL 1982 COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT MATH 2ES - CALCULUS SUPPLEMENT

Professor Audrey Terras

5043

Lec. A M 1:00 - 1:50 MCC 125

Dis. 1 W 1:00 - 1:50 MCC 125

We will consider applications of linear algebra to a variety of subjects including economics, physics, ecology, genetics, and we will write computer programs in BASIC or FORTRAN to solve problems from these fields. For example, we will study two linear models for economic systems and use results about nonnegative matrices to find equilibrium price structure and outputs necessary to satisfy demand. As another example, we will use a matrix model of population growth to study the sustainable harvesting of an animal population. We will also approximate the solution of the heat equation on the computer.

**Prerequisites:** Math 2A-C, 2D or 2DA, 2E or 2EA (Math 2E or 2EA may be taken concurrently. Departmental stamp is required to register).

## Bike Prices

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L  
U

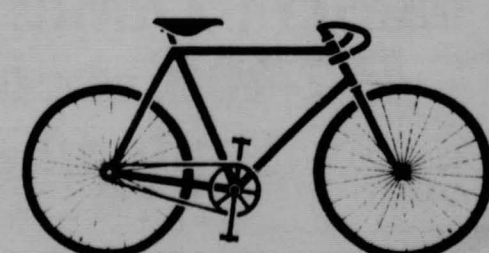
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The UCSD Guardian  
Thomas Rankin, News Editor

## News

Page 5  
Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982

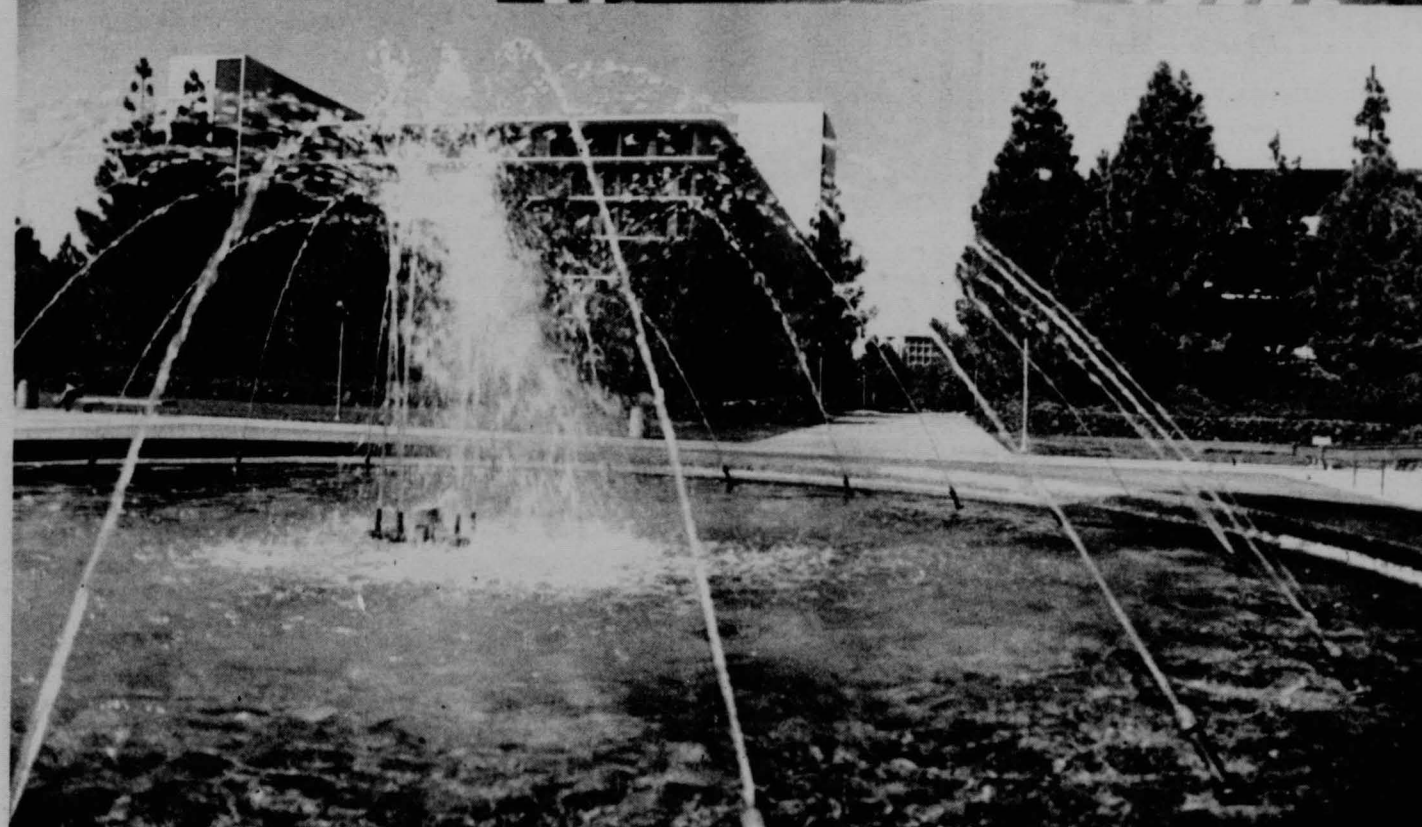
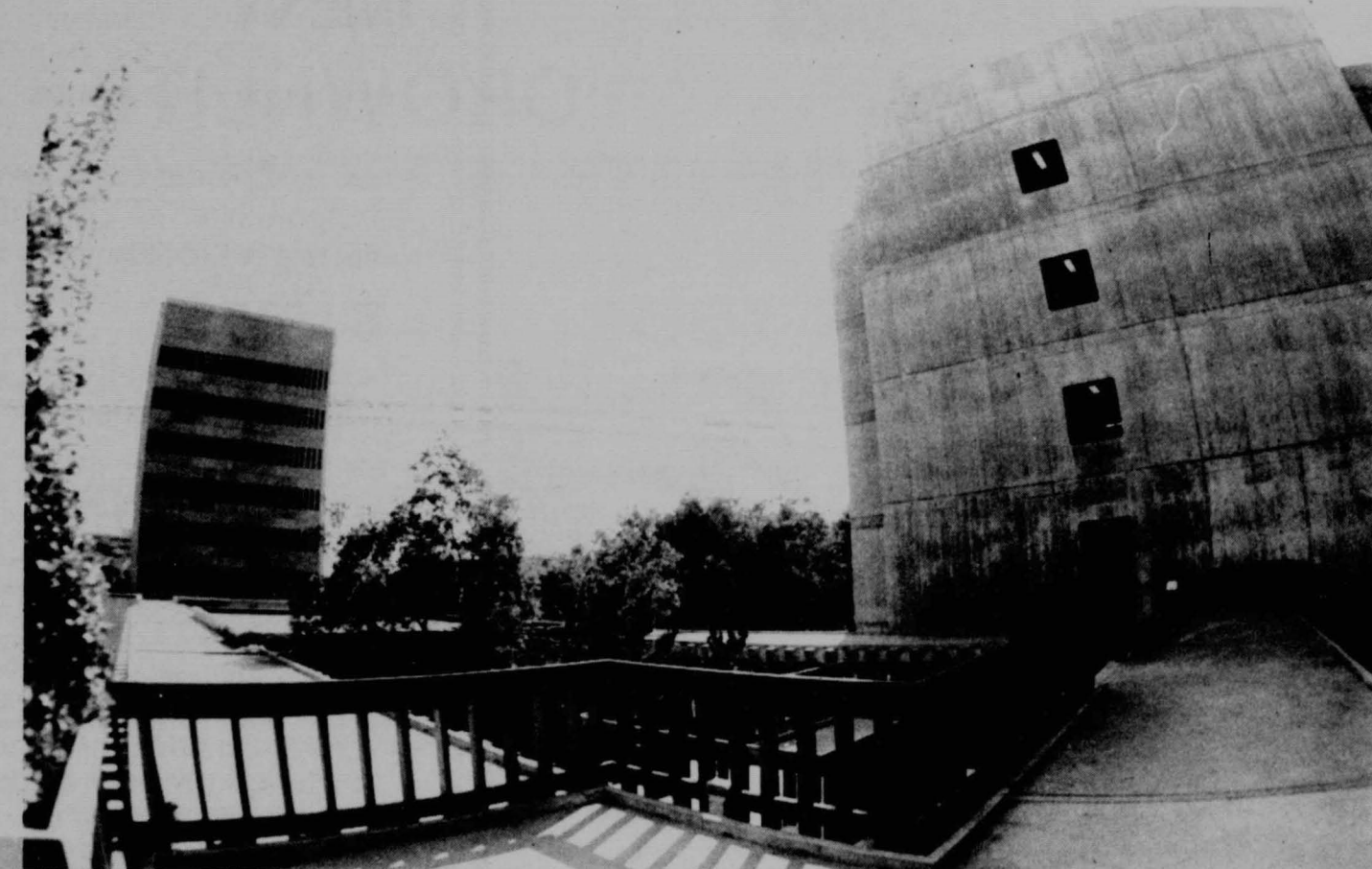
### Architecture

continued from page 1

In conversation, Powers speaks with the calmness and direction of a career administrator, but his diction occasionally betrays the architect within. His speech is peppered with jargonese and he often lapses into fits of, if not enthusiasm, a sort of architectural spiritualism.

As a creative science, architecture is an odd blend of sliderules, budgets, and the egoism and involvement of the artist. As the bean-counters continue to turn down the fiscal thumbscrews, the department must continue pounding out scores of new construction and renovation projects each year.

The department's offices, wedged between University Bookstore and the UCSD Theater, are a hotbed of stressed activity, a strange sight amidst the soft folds of bureaucratic flab at UCSD. All is not hearts and flowers and shining success, however, as aging, overstressed machinery must be continually upgraded. Though Powers is vague about specifics, he further admits that



(top) Muir College, (bottom) Revelle College

Third's wood-framed structures have not withstood time as well as the concrete and steel of Revelle and Muir.

New building codes, setting tight restraints on mechanical systems and demanding universal handicapped access, have conspired with a thin billfold to make the entire spectrum of construction more touch-and-go than ever.

Current plans call for a total of six or seven colleges making up UCSD in its final incarnation. The approach to this, however, is still very much up in the air. There is talk of a School of Engineering, which would demand a separate, autonomous environment amidst the eucalyptus groves.

To date, each college has been provided separate food service, housing and administrative facilities, but this duplication is costly. New ideas are under study that would maintain both solvency and the federalist, multi-college structure.

The school is currently holding a design competition for a new classroom structure to be built at the south end of Third College. There is discussion on the construction of more student housing, as well as a plethora

please turn to page 25

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## The news in brief

### UC President Saxon retires

David Saxon, president of the University of California since July 1, 1975, will retire from the position next July 1. He announced his intention to retire in a September 3 letter to the chairman of the UC Board of Regents, Glenn Campbell.

In his letter, Saxon said: "Over the past few months...I found myself quite unable to avoid confronting both the question of how much longer I ought to serve and its natural sequel, the question of what next for me...."

"After thinking very hard about these matters, I have decided to retire as president at the end of this academic year," Saxon continued.

In his letter, Saxon said he intends to return to the physics faculty at UCLA, probably on a part-time basis. He wrote: "I have also concluded that I would find it a rewarding and welcome change to resume my faculty role in my old department, the Department of Physics at UCLA."

Saxon, 62, earned both his B.S. and the Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). In 1944, the year he was awarded the Ph.D., he joined the staff of the MIT Radiation Laboratory. In 1946, he became an associate physicist with the Phillips Laboratories in New York, and joined the UCLA faculty in 1947 as assistant professor of physics. On July 1, 1963, Saxon became chairman of the physics department.

In 1968, Saxon was appointed vice chancellor at UCLA, the number two administrative position. For the 1974-75 academic year, prior to assuming the UC presidency, Saxon served half-time as executive vice chancellor at UCLA with the other half of his time spent in systemwide administration as university provost.

Saxon's fields are theoretical physics, nuclear physics, quantum mechanics and electromagnetic theory.

### Local guide to housing for students

The California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) has released a new edition of its Guide to Finding Rental Housing in San Diego County.

The guide contains information on student housing, emergency housing, rental agencies, tenant security deposits and where to locate rental vacancy listings. The guide also lists those apartment locating services which provide services free to prospective renters.

Copies of the Guide to Rental Housing will be available on campus during the first week of school.

Please recycle  
this newspaper

## Everything you ever wanted to know about the AS...

By KIM PIONTKOWSKI  
AS Vice President  
Special to the Guardian

On May 20, 1982, after several technical struggles, the new junior politicians of UCSD were officially installed. For the average student on campus, the end of the flyer drive and pamphlet press was a welcome relief. But for the 23 elected officers it was an anxious beginning.

The council is composed of: a president, vice president, nine commissioners, and twelve representatives.

### The Executive Branch

President Henry Chu is the only non-voting member of the council. Instead, he holds the power to veto council resolutions. The president serves as a liaison between the council and the administration and also interacts with other UC campuses. In addition, the president may guide the actions of the council through open interaction with and lobbying of the voting council members.

Vice-president Kim Piontkowski is second in the line of succession. The VP carries out presidential duties in the absence of the president. The council meetings, which are held each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the North Conference Room, are presided over by the VP. Due to the objectivity required of the chair, the VP votes only in the case of a tie. The job duties of the VP range from chairing the finance committee to coordinating the

efforts of the council members and the other half of the executive branch.

### The Commissioners

The commissioners work within a committee to accomplish specific tasks that meet the needs and concerns of the UCSD students.

### Academic Affairs

Lee Anderson, the commissioner of Academic Affairs, is responsible for insuring student input on academic issues at UCSD. Issues that concern libraries, professors, teaching assistants (TA's) and all academic matters fall under his jurisdiction. Anderson gained extensive experience working with the Academic Senate last year.

### Activity Fee

Though no commissioner has been elected, this commission determines the fiscal budgetary allocations for the 120 student organizations on campus.

### Elections

Kathryn Eichorn is the newly elected commissioner. In conjunction with AS Adviser Randy Woodard, the Elections Commission facilitates the elections each spring. In addition to the general elections, campus-wide referendums are organized by this commission. An item is presently before the council which, if approved, will result in a referendum the sixth week of this quarter to allow students to decide several of the council's

more complex issues.

### Communications

Lisa Lincoln, Communications Commissioner, is a Warren senior working towards a degree in communications. As commissioner, she chairs the Communications Board. This board promotes, maintains, and regulates AS-funded media at UCSD. The board works with five newspaper publications, three journals, and KSDT, the school radio station. (Editor's note: the Guardian receives no AS funding, relying solely on advertising.)

### External Affairs

Formerly a Third College representative, Lisa Stenmark now works with the UC lobby and the national lobby, United States Student Association (USSA) in an effort to establish a productive flow of information to the students. Working closely with San Diego State University, organizing Student Vote '82 and lobbying for educational issues are just a few of her activities.

### Programming

Probably the most visible of the AS services, the Program Board, guided by David Parker, promotes effective, efficient and diverse student programming both in the Student Center and campus wide. Events like the TGIF's (campus-wide parties) are organized by the Program Board. Other sponsored enter-

## Chu for you in '82

UCSD lacks many of the services and activities that other University of California campuses offer, according to Associated Students President Henry Chu. Consequently Chu's goals for this year center around bringing UCSD some of these missing services.

Chu has five major goals:  
— Construction of another student center which could house pro-

grams which the present center does not already offer or expanded versions of existing programs;

— Stronger participation in student government on the statewide level through such organizations as the Student Body Presidents Council and the UC Lobby;

— Stipends paid to participants in the UCSD student government;

— Better promotion of ASUCSD activities with an

please turn to page 10

## Department of History Revisions and Additions to the Fall Schedule 1982

### New Upper Division Courses:

#### History 100:

**The Ancient Near East and Israel:** The History of Israel is studied in the context of Ancient Near Eastern Civilization as a whole. Topics include the birth of civilization in Southern Mesopotamia, the Assyrian and Babylonian empires and the rise of Persia as well as Israel in the Biblical period (1900-445 B.C.). Upper Division Standing. Professor Shalom Paul Tu-Th 8:30 - 9:50, APM 2226

#### History 102C:

**The Byzantine Empire:** Greeks, Romans, Europeans, Russians and Arabs in the Medieval Mediterranean World. Taken with History 104A, this course makes possible a full survey of medieval European history. Professor Kathryn Ringrose. MWF 10-10:50, P&L 1117

#### History 109:

**Hebrew Prophetic Literature: The Prophet Amos.** Studies the prophetic books of the Bible in their historical contexts. Crosslisted with Lit/Gen 110 and Lit/He 110. Professor Shalom Paul Tu-Th 2:30-3:50, APM 5880

#### History 183Q:

**Mao and the Chinese Revolution:** This course will look at various treatments of Mao Tse-tung's life and his contributions to the Chinese Revolution, both before and after the establishment of the People's Republic. Upper Division Standing. Professor Anthony Kane Wed. 1:00-3:50, H&SS 3086

#### History 188Q:

**Chinese Thought from Chou Through Sung:** This course will deal with both literary and intellectual tendencies and will be designed around student interests in subjects such as Chou Confucianism, Moism, Taoism, Legalism, and Eclecticism; the rise of imperial Confucianism; Buddhist thought; Neo-Confucian thought; and Sung humanism. Upper Division Standing. Professor Peter Bol Mon. 2:00-4:50, BB 2103

## Community Service Officers escort thousands in first year

By BETH MOORE  
Community Service Officers are a group of 20 students under the direction of Sgt. Clark Martin of the UCSD Police Department. Their primary responsibility is the safety and protection of the campus community. Since the beginning of the program on July 10, 1981, they have proven to be an important addition to the UCSD police force.

Although the major contribution of the CSOs is the establishment of an escort service, they perform other duties as well. These include securing campus buildings at night, the testing of emergency call boxes each week, animal control, parking citations and the reporting of assaults and other criminal activity through use of the two way radios that each officer carries.

Each CSO has completed between eight and 16 hours of training. During this training period they are instructed in

the use of the two way radios and in what they are permitted to do in their job capacity. For example, the CSOs are not allowed to interfere in an

### Bicycle Registration

Once again the UCSD Police Department will be on hand to register bicycles during Welcome Week. Engraving pencils will also be available for those students wishing to mark their driver's license number on personal property. All students are encouraged to participate in this activity which helps guard against theft — the biggest area of crime on campus.

Operation Identification, the name of the program, will be located on each of the four college campuses as well as the Mesa Apartments.

assault. They are instead to radio the police station. Campus security is another big area on the CSO training list.

Their training has paid off, according to campus Police Chief Hugh French, who reports that the CSOs have had a successful first year. They have been instrumental in the recovery of stolen property and in the identification and apprehension of suspects.

They have also escorted an average of 400 students a month. This may be one reason for the decrease in attempted rape over the last year. More importantly, "The Community Service Officers function as the eyes and ears of the Police Department," says French.

The CSOs are on duty daily from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. They may be contacted by telephoning 452-HELP and are recognizable by their bright yellow T-shirts and windbreakers.



Emergency Call Boxes are located throughout UCSD. Campus police will respond immediately to all legitimate emergencies. In the last year, however, the boxes were used only twice.



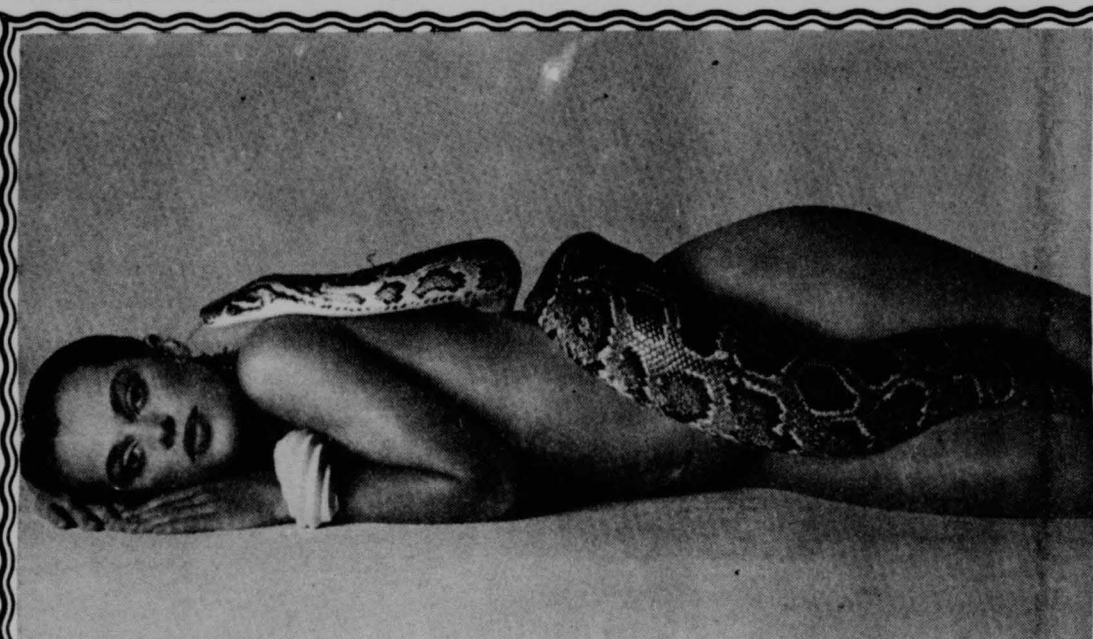
So you want to be a reporter. Fame, power, prestige ... Sounds like your kind of job. Access to top secret information, contact with world leaders, terrorists, stars, the opportunity to see your name in print ... What an adventure!

But you're not sure where to start, right? You know the *New York Times* won't hire you unless you've won the Pulitzer, so you need a publication now that will let your words grace its pages.

Look no further. The *UCSD Guardian* is now recruiting writers for all departments. Come to the meeting at the *Guardian* offices, located in the eucalyptus grove southeast of the Humanities Library, Friday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. If you can't make it, call 452-3468 and ask for Scott Young.

Applications are currently being accepted for news editor (campus news) and opinion editor.

*Call and make an appointment with Scott Young if you're interested.*



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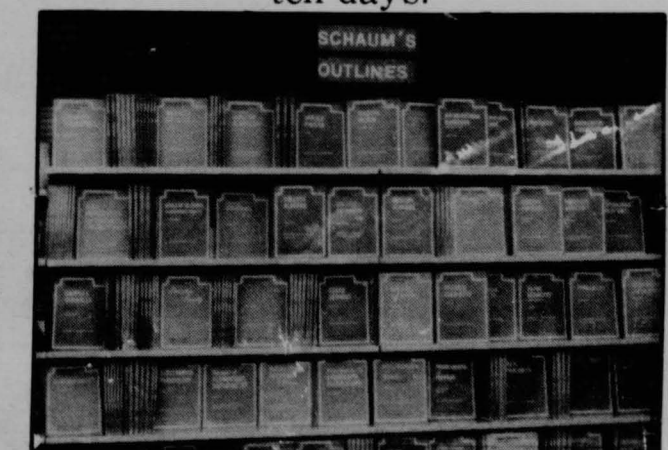
- ★ Tee shirts of all Types: short sleeve, long sleeve, baseball, tanks, ½ shirts.
- ★ The Latest - Hottest colors in sweats... Pants and Tops
- ★ UCSD logos on hats, t-shirts, sweats, etc.

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## Classifieds

continued from page 51  
for sale

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calculators math & user defined fms Moos-  
xint cond Ron Russell 287-2700. (9/30)

Moving must sell two new sleeper couches  
\$350 and \$500 room divider \$50 queen size  
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stereo system \$150 stereo stand \$25  
vacuum \$50 Zenith color tv \$50 desk lamp  
\$10 ironing board \$10 bookcase \$10  
Assorted plants, books, etc. Phone 459-  
6109. (9/21)

Hurry! 1975 Toyota Corolla wagon. Good  
condition, \$1,300. Keep trying. 272-5209.  
(9/21)

Computer terminal. Complete portable  
printing terminal & modem. Execuport 300.  
\$400 or best offer. Brad 283-2572; 275-  
3200. (9/21)

Blaupunkt car stereo AM/FM in new  
condition Call Ken 459-2418. (9/21)

## announcements

Entropy: men's ultimate frisbee sessions  
Monday and Wednesday 3-5 o'clock all  
welcome. Inquire at Rec. office for location.  
Love of plastic mandatory. Bring discs and  
acute knowledge of Black's Beach. (9/21)

It's bedtime for Bonzol Register democrats  
to vote. Make \$\$\$ Call 232-0738 now. Reg.  
closes in 14 days. (9/21)

Tai Chi class: Tai Chi Chuan is a relaxing  
meditative exercise that develops flexibility  
and concentration. M&W 12-1 beginning  
Oct. 4. Call Denelle 274-2871 for info and  
campus location. (9/30)

Gay and Lesbian support, social and  
political info. 206 Student Center, 452-  
3704. LAGO cares. (9/21)

Join LAGO — UCSD's leading lesbian and  
gay organization. Fri., Oct. 1st, 11-2, Hump.  
Call 452-3704. (9/21)

Che Cafe: Latin American music, poetry,  
and film Sat. 9/25. 8 p.m., \$1 espresso,  
wine, and food. 452-2311. (9/27)

KSDT is UCSD's student-run radio station.  
Listen to it at 540 AM in the Muir and Revelle  
dorms. (9/21)

KSDT 540AM, UCSD's student-run radio  
station. Coming to a dorm near you. Listen.  
(9/21)

Tired of S.D. RADIO MEDIOCRITY? KSDT is  
your alternative. Tune in at 540 AM in the  
Muir and Revelle dorms. (9/21)

Women's ultimate frisbee! If you have ever  
or never picked up a frisbee, join us for the  
beginning of an ultimate season. Meeting  
and practice Mon. and Wed. starting Oct. 4.  
At Third field, 3-5. (9/21)

## services

Pregnant? free professional counseling and  
services. San Diego Pro-Life League 24 hour  
hotline. 583-life, 941-1515. (12/2)

Counseling. Professional-confidential-  
adjustable fee. Betty Lightstone LP008727,  
232-1251. (10/21)

## housing

Parents visiting stay at Carolyn's Bed &  
Breakfast homes in the San Diego area.  
(714) 435-5009/481-7662. (9/21)

## Chu cont.

continued from page 7  
emphasis on the intercollegiate  
sports program;

— The AS Council working  
well as a team so that these  
goals may be accomplished.

Many of these ideas came as  
a result of visits Chu made  
during the summer to other  
UC campuses.

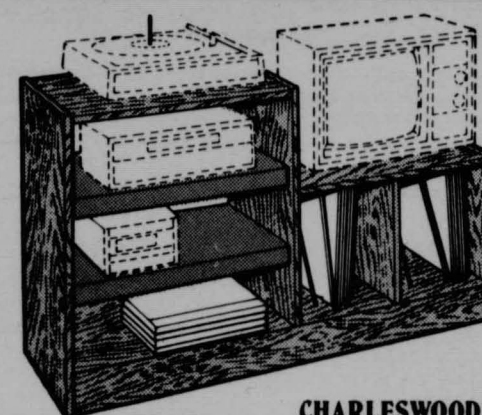
For example, UCSD is the  
only UC school which does not  
pay student government  
officials a stipend. "A stipend  
is necessary for an officer to be  
efficient," said Chu. The  
question of whether or not to  
have stipends will probably  
appear on a referendum that  
Chu would like to put to a vote  
some time this quarter.

This is Chu's second year on  
the AS Council. Last year he  
was commissioner of academic  
affairs.

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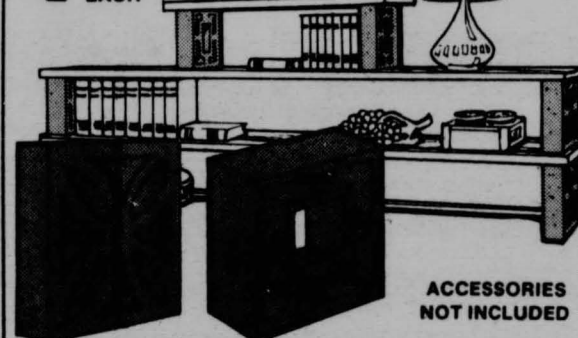
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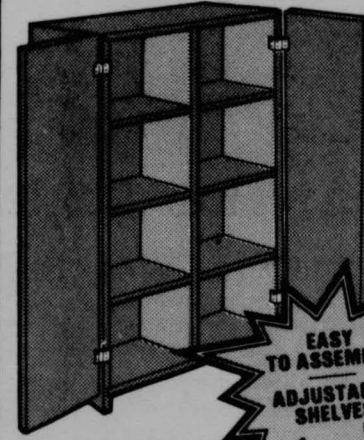
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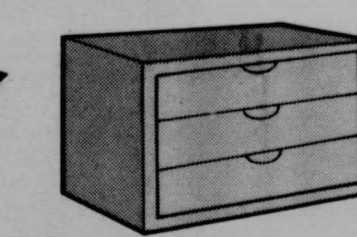


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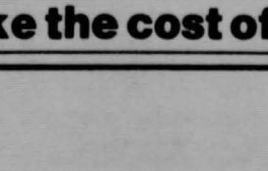
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## Urban Studies and Planning

### 1982 Fall Quarter's Offerings

#### USP 10A: The City in History

Historical and comparative survey of cities throughout the world. Ecological, social, economic, technological, and cultural determinants of city location, form, growth, and decline. Urbanization movement following the industrial revolution. Role of the city as a force of culture civilization. Satisfies Third College's General Education Requirement.

T/Th — 8:30-9:50 — TLH 104 — Justus, J.B.

#### USP 24: Society in Action

Social stratification, typologies, and indicators of social stratification. Social class, conflict, and social change. Fundamental theoretical approaches to the study of the above social phenomena. Within the course the family, education, and economic structures will be discussed in the context of social classes and conflict.

T/Th — 11:30-12:50 — HSS 1330 — Freifeld, M.E.

#### USP/Psych 60: Introduction to Statistics

Introduction to the experimental method in psychology and to mathematical techniques necessary for experimental research.

Satisfies a Methods Requirement for the USP Major.  
M/W/F — 2:00-2:50 — TLH 107 — Staff

#### USP 102/Econ 135: Urban Economic Problems

Analysis of causes of congestion, pollution, housing and discrimination and segregation, crime, etc., and of policies to deal with these problems.

Prerequisite: One year of lower-division economics. Satisfies Core Foundation requirement for the USP Major.  
M/W/F — 11:00-11:50 — TLH 104 — Engle, R.F.

#### USP 103A: Urban Planning Theory and Practice

The two-quarter sequence, 103A/B, examines the broad range of issues faced by urban planners today: controlling the amount and type of new urban development, protecting environmental quality, redeveloping older neighborhoods and downtown commercial areas, preserving farmland and other natural resources, providing affordable housing and other services for low-income residents, planning transportation systems, promoting economic development and jobs for city residents, and financing public services in the context of Proposition 13 and federal budget cuts. Students are introduced to important skills used by planners to address these problems including forecasting techniques and methods for evaluating on-going programs and proposal policies. Group projects, written assignments, and case studies will give students experience in analyzing urban problems and developing workable solutions.

This course is required for USP majors specializing in urban policy and planning. It is also open to other students with urban or public policy interests.  
T/Th — 2:30-3:50 — MCC 124 — Phillips, R.S.

#### USP/Psych 104: Introduction to Social Psychology

An intensive introduction and survey of current knowledge in social psychology.

Prerequisite: Psych 60, or Math 80A, or consent.  
M/W/F — 9:00-9:50 — HSS 1330 — Staff

#### USP 144A: Health Care Organization

This course will provide an overview of the organization of health care within the context of the community with emphasis on the political, social and cultural influences. It is concerned with the structure, objectives, and trends of major health and health related programs in the United States to include sponsorship, financing, training and utilization of health personnel.

T/Th — 10:00-11:20 — MCC 124 — Brody, B.L.

#### USP 152A: Personal and Social Development

A lecture-discussion course on the human life span from birth to young adulthood. Content areas include: personal-social states and adaptive processes for infancy and early childhood, childhood, adolescence and young adulthood.

Prerequisite: Psych 10A-B-C or consent of instructor.

T — 6:00-6:50 — MCC 124 — Thomas, C.W.

#### USP 170: Societal Evolution and Economic Development

This course will examine agricultural societies at different evolutionary levels of technological and societal complexity, ranging from hunting-gathering bands with incipient agriculture to traditional agrarian empires. We shall explore the impact of change, modernization, and the world economy on contemporary rural societies, especially Third World underdeveloped areas.

Prerequisite: Any lower-division Sociology course.

M/W/F — 9:00-9:50 — HSS 2305 — Blumberg, R.G.

#### USP 186A: Urban Fieldwork Seminar

Students receive practical experience in applying their intellectual skills to some aspects of urban life. Project may cover areas such as health, education, law enforcement, housing, welfare, planning, public administration, or community organization. A weekly seminar is required of all enrolled in this course.

Prerequisite: Junior standing, USP major, or consent of instructor.

W — 3:00-5:50 — APM 2202 — Nalven, J.

#### Pol Sci 102E: Urban Politics

This course will focus on structures and processes of urban politics, as well as on contemporary issues of urban public policy. Topics to be considered include the nature and development of the metropolitan community, urban politics and decision making, and policy issues such as criminal justice, civil rights, and planning.

M/W/F — 12:00-2:50 — HSS 1106 — Erie, S.

#### Pol Sci 166F: Inequality and Public Policy

This course addresses the following three issues: 1) the bases and nature of economic, racial, and social inequality; 2) philosophical and policy claims for and against governmental redress; and 3) an analysis of various policy solutions, with particular focus on the federal war on poverty and affirmative action programs.

M/W/F — 9:00-9:50 — APM 2313 — Erie, S.

#### Soc 141: Crime and Society

A study of the social origins of criminal law, the administration of justice, causes and patterns of criminal behavior, and the prevention and control of crime, including individual rehabilitation and institutional change, and the politics of legal, police, and correctional reform.

T/Th — 1:00-2:20 — APM 2313 — Blumberg, R.L.

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## Pregnancy and promises

### UCSD Chancellor sued over sperm

By SCOTT YOUNG

UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson is currently involved in a bizarre lawsuit alleging, among other things, that he reneged on a promise to impregnate a Harvard University professor after she aborted their first child at his request.

Dr. Lee Perry, associate professor of education at Harvard's Graduate School of Education, and her attorney Marvin Mitchelson, filed suit against Atkinson during February 1981 in Los Angeles.

The lawsuit, in which Perry is seeking over \$1 million in damages, alleges that Perry became pregnant by Atkinson during the course of an affair they were having in 1977. Atkinson, according to Perry's charges in the suit, asked her to have an abortion because the pregnancy "would be destructive to him at that particular time." Atkinson, now 53, was director of the National Science Foundation in 1977.

Perry claims, in the text of the lawsuit, that she had the abortion upon receiving Atkinson's promise that he would impregnate her, either naturally or artificially, the following year.

Calling a press conference last week at the multi-million dollar cliffside home which accompanies his chancellorship, Atkinson denied all of the charges in the suit, which his

lawyer has had transferred to San Diego courts. "The allegations are false and are so far-fetched that it is hard to believe they can be the basis of a lawsuit," he said.

Looking pale around the edges of his perennial good tan, Atkinson read his official press statement in a monotone, stressing only the statements, "I am not the person responsible for Dr. Perry's pregnancy. Furthermore, at no time did I try to persuade her to have an abortion."

The chancellor, acting on the advice of his lawyer, would not answer reporters' questions.

Perry, a clinical psychologist and associate director of the counseling and consulting psychology program at Harvard, has filed requests for extensive financial records from Atkinson, including check stubs, hotel reservation receipts and airline ticket stubs. These records allegedly document the existence of her affair with the chancellor, as well as the abortion.

Her suit, which Atkinson calls the "culmination of five years of harassment and threats," alleges further that Atkinson told Perry in early 1980 that if she continued to threaten him with a lawsuit he would "ruin her reputation, destroy her career and deprive her of her right to earn a livelihood."

It is also claimed in the

lawsuit that Atkinson told Perry "that if her being deprived of her right to have a child with him would cause her mental distress, she ought to commit suicide."

A new twist was recently added to the suit when Perry promised, through her attorney, to drop the suit entirely if Atkinson would artificially inseminate her.

Although the *Guardian* was unable to obtain an interview with Mitchelson, a story in last Thursday's *San Diego Union* quoted the attorney as saying, "The money is not near as important to her as the child. She'd gladly trade one for the other."

Mitchelson, famous for his

representation of Michelle Marvin in her landmark palimony case against actor Lee Marvin, said in the same interview that he took the case "because I am committed to women's civil rights, and one of the rights they have is to have a child."

"We feel we've been dealt a savage blow"

Atkinson expressed bitterness about the case, saying, "It is simply the case that anyone can file a lawsuit for \$75 and make any remarks they want,

and it becomes very difficult during the course of a legal action to provide any type of public response to those accusations."

"We feel grievously wronged. We feel we've been dealt a savage blow," Atkinson said, speaking for his family and particularly for his wife, Rita, who stood by his side throughout the press conference.

"Rita and I have been married for 30 years. We celebrated our 30th anniversary in August. Her love and loyalty and support have been a remarkable source of strength for me...during this difficult period."

"The next two weeks are going to be tough. But I am not going to be driven out of my position as chancellor of the university by a set of charges that are absolutely false."

A source at Harvard, who asked to remain anonymous, told the *Guardian* that Perry was "active in educational psychology...She's supposed to be a normal teacher, though not well-known...She's sort of a non-entity around here."

The source also reported that on her first day of class, Perry made no allusions to the suit but ran out of class early to avoid questions.

Perry graduated with honors in history and literature from Radcliffe College in 1964. She received her master's degree in education in one year and finished her PhD in education in 1970 at Harvard. She received her current position at Harvard in 1977, the same year she allegedly became pregnant by Atkinson.



UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson with his wife Rita looking grim during the press conference at their home.

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# BULLETIN

## We're spending your money so read the bulletin

Here is how this year's Associated Student's budget breaks down---

Estimated income:	
10,400 students x \$8.00 (Fall Quarter)	83,200.00
9,000 students x \$8.00 (Wnter Quarter)	72,000.00
9,500 students x \$8.00 (Spring Quarter)	76,000.00
1981-82 Carry over	48,000.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$279,200.00</b>
Administration:	
Sub 1, Staff Salaries	11,300.00
Sub 2, Student Salaries	4,145.40
Sub Total	\$15,445.40
Sub 3, Supplies and Expenses	
Student Lobby Contribution	10,000.00
Elections Funding	4,000.00
General Supplies and Expenses	11,000.00
Sub Total	\$25,000.00
Sub 6, Employee Benefits	
Sub 1, Benefits	3,164.00
Sub 2, Benefits	125.00
Sub Total	\$3,289.00
<b>TOTAL ADMINISTRATION</b>	<b>\$43,734.40</b>
Student Organizations	
General Unallocated	52,000.00
Special Programs	10,000.00
Sub Total	\$62,000.00
Associated Students, UC San Diego	
Operational:	
Executive Discretionary	1,000.00
Council Operating and Travelling:	
Representative Discretionary 12 x \$25	300.00
Commissioner Discretionary 9 x \$100	900.00
Student Body Presidents Council	100.00
Unallocated	3,700.00
ASUCSD Programming	29,095.00
Sub Total	\$35,095.00
Summer	
Travel	1,500.00
Clerk	900.00
Sub Total	\$2,400.00
Media	
Media Board	41,957.00
UCSD Guardian Advertising Contract	7,500.00
Thursday (Alternate) advertising	2,000.00
Advertising Typesetter	900.00
KSDT Radio Station	17,000.00
Amortization & Service Contract	3,500.00
Sub Total	\$72,857.00
Services	
ASUCSD Internship Office	10,500.00
SCURI Grant	7,500.00
Committee for World Democracy	12,000.00
ASUCSD Lecture Notes	11,000.00
ASUCSD Soft Reserves Program	3,409.00
Women's Resource Center	2,300.00
Sub Total	\$46,709.00
Other	
Sports Activity Board	1,500.00
Sub Total	1,500.00
Mandated Reserve	7,500.00
General Unallocated	7,404.60
<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>	<b>\$279,200</b>

## ASUCSD Lecture Notes Series

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Bio. 131	Bahar, B.S.
Chem. 4	Thiemans, M.
Chem. 6A	Clark, Kearns
Econ. 120A	White, H.
Math. 1A	Wolper, J.
Math. 2A	Ledden, P.J.
Math. 2C	Shenk, N.
Phil. 10	Wilson, M.L.

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Read the  
AS Bulletin  
it's your  
only chance  
to survive!

## Attention:

All AS funded student organizations wishing to advertise in future issues of the *Guardian* must submit their ads no later than Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. of each week. This is for the following Monday's issue. All ads should be submitted to Marc Geiger or left in the mailbox in the AS office. No ads will be accepted later than that time. Please indicate the student organization on the ad and the size the ad is to run.

Thank You,  
Marc Geiger  
Comm. of Public Relations

## Welcome to UC San Diego!

For the past year I have been asked by many students the plugging question, "What is ASUCSD and what has it done for me?" Each week in the *Guardian* there will be a two page AS bulletin to inform you about ASUCSD actions. This should provide current information so that you may take advantage of all activities.

Every undergraduate student automatically becomes a member of the Associated Students of UCSD, and has the opportunity to participate in a wide range of advocacy, entertainment and service programs. As students of the University of California, we have input into a powerful lobby of ours in Sacramento as well as lobbyists on a local level. There are also many committees on campus that involve student participation. As President, I am responsible for advocating student concerns, so you can understand the importance for me to find out your opinion. In the area of entertainment one can expect the infamous TGIF parties, noon concerts, dances, free films, and speakers to occur throughout this year. In addition to AS Programming events, the 100 plus student organizations develop their own activities. Services are provided by the AS through the Lecture Notes Series, Student Center for Undergraduate Research Innovation (SCURI), Associated Students Internship Office (ASIO), Assorted Vinyl, KSDT, and alternative newspapers. Contrary to myths, believe it or not, the ASUCSD is directly involved and fund all of these programs. Take advantage of these programs, because they are there to serve you.

In this AS section you will find more information about the ASUCSD and its relationship to you. Take the time to read through this section and discover the truth about ASUCSD.

I bid you good luck this year at UCSD.

Sincerely,

Henry M. Chu  
AS President

## SPORTS FANS

If you are interested in promoting or helping to improve intercollegiate sports on this campus please contact Henry Chu or Marc Geiger in the AS office at 452-4450. The Sports Activities Board will consist of interested students and will schedule promotional events to strengthen and support our Triton (Koala Bear) teams. Watch for time and dates of meetings in upcoming bulletins.

## Sex, Drugs and Rock 'N Roll

Little do you know of everything we can do for you. What we have is a great selection of Rock, Classical, Jazz, Blues, and new music at the lowest prices as well as the finest in blank tapes and many accessories. What we want you to know, however, is that we will order expecially for you any record or tape that we don't have in stock and we'll usually have it within a week. If we can't find it then you are allowed to throw Australian whopping noodles at us. You may not know that we carry videocassettes for you Comm and Vis Arts students at the lowest prices. Or that we will order at no charge needles, cartridges, and any accessory you can dream of at the **lowest** prices. When even thinking about music, think of us. We now carry computer floppy discs.



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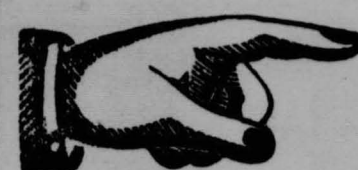
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Central Office, 1003 HL Bldg. 452-3755 Advising Office 452-3585



## Attention:

### Guardian Photographers Wanted



If interested, call Mike Stevens at 452-3466 or leave a message at the *Guardian* office.

The UCSD Guardian  
Michael Ahn, Feature Editor

# Features

Page 17  
Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982

## Showdown at the lab at Livermore

By JENIFER WARREN

Livermore is a small town too far east of San Francisco. There's not much there. But what is there means an awful lot to an awful lot of people. It means a lot to Ronald Reagan. It means a lot to University of California officials. And it means a lot to a growing coalition of people called the Livermore Action Group (LAG).

**'People were linked arm in arm across every road....'**

It's the UC-managed Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and many of those who labor within its walls design the state-of-the-art nuclear devices our leaders may someday choose to lob at a given enemy.

Many of the lab personnel make their homes in Livermore; lots of them ride their bicycles daily along the town's level residential streets to the monstrous weapons facility. One morning last June these commuters found an obstacle in their path as they sought access to the lab grounds. People — lots of them — were linked arm in arm across every road approaching the complex. These people, LAG members and some 5,000 supporters, intended that day to keep lab workers from doing their job.

As early as 4 a.m. on June 21 cars loaded with anti-nuclear activists were streaming off of Interstate 580 through the heart of Livermore toward the research facility which, along with the Los Alamos Laboratory, has designed virtually all of the United States' nuclear weapons. An early arrival was necessary, LAG organizers reasoned, in

order to set up blockades of lab entrances before the hundreds of weapons and energy researchers began reporting for duty.

The demonstrators weren't the only actors getting an early start; once at the lab they were greeted by a sea of uniformed officers, including lab security personnel, UC police, Livermore Police and special units from several surrounding communities.

Most wore helmets, plastic visors down. Most carried clubs. Many carried guns. Some struggled to restrain German Shepherds. Some lined the roads in patrol cars. Some stood inside the lab's fences, watching the blockaders assemble. Most looked very serious about their job.

After all, with the exception of the massive early June march in New York City, this day at Livermore promised to be the largest anti-nuclear gathering ever held on this side of the Atlantic. Law enforcement officers were bound to be out in force.

**'They knew things could get rough... and dangerous.'**

The demonstrators were similarly well prepared. Although LAG had been staging blockades, marches, rallies and other forms of protest against the lab's work in nuclear weapons research since its formal birth in Berkeley last year, 1982 was clearly the big year, with June 21 the apex of West Coast activity. In 1982, with Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in the cards, with angry dramatic protests across Europe, and with government officials chatting about the possibility of winning a

please turn to page 18



Photos by Phillip Davies


## Hep cats dig this

This section is new to the Guardian, and it is an experiment in incorporating style and direction into journalism. Not that the standard news section lacks either, but all the stories there tend to be done up in a synthetic uniprism that is needed to present unbiased journalism.

There is no room for that in this section. Here we encourage an angle, a view from which the affairs of the world are taken in and digested. We are not looking for the normal man-bites-dog stuff, but something more along the lines of why that man ripped into the little pooch and the motivations and circumstances behind the whole

disgusting affair. "Hard" news is not needed in this section. Leave that to those in the regular news section. We are looking for the "softer" news: personality profiles, essays, personal observations, and diaries of strange events. We really don't care what form it's in, as long as it's not libelous and is well written. Also, there will be fewer but longer, more in-depth stories printed in this section.

So submit; tell it all and let others check it out. Contact Michael Ahn at the Guardian if you think you have a clue. And we know you do.



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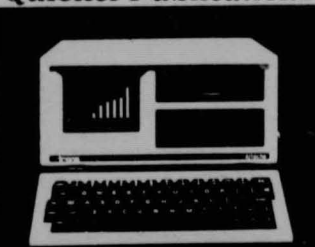
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Fall Quarter Course Offerings in:

## Bible and Hebrew Language & Literature

### Cultural Traditions, Judaic 1A Introduction to Bible

*Introduction to the Biblical narrative. A reading of the Bible's story as told in the historical books from Genesis to Esther, from literary, historical, archeological, and theological perspectives. Interpretation of critical passages. Study of the record and methodology of Biblical interpretation. Attention to recent archeological discoveries; consideration of questions of authorship and historicity, pursuit of theological and value issues.*

T/Th — 10:00-11:20 — HSS 2305 — Course Code 1712 — R. Friedman

### History 100

#### The Ancient Near East and Israel

*The history of Israel is studied in the context of ancient Near Eastern civilization as a whole. Topics include the birth of civilization in Southern Mesopotamia, the Assyrian and Babylonian empires, and the rise of Persia as well as Israel in the Biblical period.*

T/Th — 8:30-9:50 — AP&M 2226 — Course Code 2090 — S. Paul

### History 109 — Crosslisted as Lit/Gen 110 and Lit/Hebrew 110 Hebrew Prophetic Literature

*The prophetic books of the Bible in their historical contexts. The relationship between the prophetic and narrative books. Literary-critical analysis, theological issues, reference to archeological data.*

T/Th — 2:30-3:50 — AP&M 5880 — Course Code 2108 (History), 2789 (Lit/Gen), 2932 (Lit/He) — S. Paul

### Lit/Hebrew 1 Beginning Hebrew

*Fundamentals of Hebrew grammar, exercises in vocabulary, accidence, and reading. Language is studied in the context of the culture.*

Dis. 1 M/W/F — 9:50 — USB 4030A — Course Code 2929 — G. Naveh  
Dis. 2 M/W/F — 12:00-12:50 — HSS 2152 — Course Code 2930 — G. Naveh

### Lit/Hebrew 51

#### Introduction to Readings and Interpretations

*Second year course in Hebrew language and literature, composition, conversation, grammar review, and an introduction to literary and non-literary texts. Prerequisite: Lit/He 3 or equivalent.*

M/W/F — 10:00-10:50 — TEH 102 — Course Code 2931 — G. Naveh

## Livermore

continued from page 17

Americans were ready to take a hard look at the nuclear war/weapon issue.

By the scores people of all ages, colors, income levels and political persuasions were joining community and national groups organized to involve the public in the nuclear debate. And the most involved would likely show up at Livermore, anxious to make a statement about a situation that was making them increasingly nervous.

The blockaders, members of LAG affinity groups from as far away as San Diego, knew what lay ahead. They knew they would be arrested for trespassing, handcuffed and taken for a three day stay to the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center. They knew things could get uncomfortable, rough, dangerous. Many of them knew because they'd been there before. Others were prepared by the day-long "non-violent training sessions" LAG requires of all blockaders. In these workshops, the demonstrators discuss the history of civil disobedience, practice tactics of passive resistance and learn how to work in groups to formulate effective strategies.

The game plan, LAG spokesman Ken Nightingale says, was simply to interrupt business as usual at the lab for the day, to at least slow progress on the development of the MX missile and the neutron bomb, two devices for which Livermore has the sole contracts. In addition, LAG hoped for — and got — extensive media coverage of the blockade to focus attention on the group's goals.

Success? Yes, LAG members say. By noon, only half of the lab's workers had made it to work, with others being turned back by the blockade or remaining home to avoid confrontation altogether. At the end of the day, nearly 1400 blockaders had been arrested, a high total attractive to the press. There were few violent incidents, no serious injuries. And the protest made headlines in all local papers and on all local and network news programs.

One expected setback came two days later when the charges against the arrested blockaders were reduced from misdemeanor to infraction — jay walking — thus derailing LAG's intention to take the matter to the courts. Most of those arrested were released on time served.

LAG members say they learned a lot from the blockade and gained experience they are employing now as they prepare for their next big protest on Oct. 9. The 9th marks the 30th anniversary of the lab, and Livermore officials are planning a gala fete. They have a lot to celebrate. While most research and development facilities across the country are dismantling programs due to budget cuts, Livermore next year will enjoy a 30 percent increase in weapons program staff plus a 12.6 percent increase in the share of the budget the lab allocates to weapons work. Meanwhile, energy programs at the lab are being curtailed and its solar program was recently eliminated.

LAG members plan to stage a counter-demonstration at the anniversary extravaganza.

## Debauchery in the Great Northwest

By Thomas Rankin  
News Editor

*Hard charging out of Walnut Creek at 3 a.m., eyes propped open with a fistfull of crosstops and a large Winchells' coffee. My mouth tastes like raw sewage and I'm vigorously clawing at my throat and neck. On the back seat lies an aged 12-gauge breakaway side-by-side shotgun, four cases of Bud tall and a carton of Stimula 'Rough Rider' condoms.*

*Oh Christ, it's summer vacation.*

Ketchum, Idaho, is the service village to the world famous Sun Valley ski resort, a curious mix of backwater depression and big-money glitter. Although no signs make the proclamation, its only other claim to fame is the fact that it is where Hemingway chose to do himself in.

In the summer, when profits and losses sneak back to blind trusts in Salt Lake and Indonesia, Ketchum becomes something of a Sausalito North, safe refuge for mindless herds of anti-meat, more-holistic-than-thou Vuarnet groupies. Tired Volvos line the rutted streets, their occupants browsing in boutiques with names like "The Chicdom" and "Bruce and Billy's."

I spent two long, hot August days in Ketchum, foraging for food from a green Eureka Timberline tent about five miles west of the town proper. My traveling companion was



an old friend named Doug, a carpenter with an unnatural lust for guns and, oddly enough, unsalted butter. Doug's favorite car game was peppering road signs with double-ought buckshot at 85 miles per hour.

We had fled Idaho's Sawtooth Mountain National Park on a Wednesday,

planning a short piss-and-a-postcard stop in Ketchum before undertaking an amphetamine marathon back to California. This was the last leg of a long series of brutal ice-axe assaults on Wyoming's Grand Tetons. Our stay there, at a private camp in Jackson Hole, had been hectic. In a single day, my life was saved

by a vanload of New York hippis and my camera stolen by a computer salesman from St. Louis.

On the run from the Sawtooths to Ketchum, we had stumbled across, of all things, the World's First Nuclear Reactor, smack in the middle of Idaho and, so it follows, nowhere. Apparently,

before the field of nuclear power had become an industry, those in charge had used their heads.

After Doug ventilated the small, commemorative plaque on the roadside, we drove a half-mile down a dirt road to the plant itself.

For all its historical significance, the place wasn't much to look at, just a small white shed surrounded by GAO Galaxy 500s and a few suspicious-looking barrels marked "DANGER." Doug and I tossed a few rocks over the fence and dashed a freshly-emptied Jack Daniels bottle against the locked gate, hoping to get a rise out of the androids inside.

Out of desperation, I began bleeping the Fiat's tiny horn, but to no avail. We placated ourselves by listening to Tom Petty, sweating in the awesome, radioactive Idaho silence.

But I digress.

Ketchum is actually a very nice little town. Nice, that is, if you lean towards snakeskin boots, leather jockey shorts and 13-year-old pinheads with white powder mustaches. For humans, the greatest benefit is the close proximity of excellent shooting and backpacking areas. The quiet of the mountains is broken only by the prattle of two-stroke motorcycle engines and the hideous wails of the aged Mormons who trek into the hills to die.

please turn to page 20

## Some Basic Facts Every UCSD Student Should Know About Medical Care and Insurance — A Message From Your Student Health Service —

In the United States, the cost of medical care is considered to be a personal expense, just like the costs of food, clothing, and shelter, for all persons not eligible for welfare. You are therefore responsible for the costs of any medical care you receive away from the Student Health Service. (The cost of the care you receive from the Student Health Service staff is prepaid from Registration Fee funds and does not cost you anything extra).

Medical care away from the Student Health Center is expensive. Sickness and accident insurance plans were invented to help everyone meet much of the cost of medical care. When you pay a premium, a carrier guarantees to pay a certain amount toward the cost of specified medical expenses you may incur over a specified period of time. All insurance plans are very specific about the circumstances under which an insured person will be eligible to receive benefits. No plan can cover all the expenses a person might incur for every conceivable health problem he or she may have. Insurance plans are therefore designed to reduce out-of-pocket expenses when you become sick or are injured, and offer you the peace of mind that your expenses for any particular coverable sickness or injury will be paid for at least partially.

Beginning with the fall quarter of 1982, bills for medical care will not be paid for you by the campus. But as an additional benefit of the Registration Fee you pay during the fall, winter, and spring quarters, you will be automatically covered under a STUDENT LIMITED INSURANCE PLAN. The PLAN has been endorsed by the Student Health Service Advisory Committee and the premium for it is paid for you by UCSD. It is designed to provide you with some insurance benefits toward the costs of some of the care you may need away from the Student Health Center. Remember that the PLAN is limited. It can not cover all the expenses you may have. Benefits are provided for some physicians' fees, ambulance charges, and the costs of other specific outpatient services as explained in the insurance brochure. It does not cover outpatient expenses beyond the specified dollar limits and does not provide any benefits for hospitalization. You are therefore urged to buy additional insurance protection, such as the VOLUNTARY INSURANCE PLAN, which supplements the STUDENT LIMITED INSURANCE PLAN by providing additional benefits for outpatient care, as well as benefits for hospitalization. Even this plan, however, can not cover completely every possible expense; no plan can. You may pay for this VOLUNTARY INSURANCE PLAN by including the premium with the fees you pay when you register each quarter. You may also enroll by contacting the insurance representative at the Student Health Center during the first few days of each quarter.

You should be aware that you cannot buy insurance after you discover that you have a health problem and expect that the insurance will cover that condition. It won't. Insurance must be in effect before a sickness or injury occurs. Also, if you allow any optional insurance to lapse coverage will be interrupted, and even if you renew your coverage later, benefits may not be paid for any conditions you had before the interruption in coverage.

Whenever you receive medical care away from the Student Health Center, you will be billed by the provider of the service you receive. The responsibility for the payment of such bills is yours. To receive any benefits from the insurance plans described in the insurance brochure you must personally file a claim with the company, following the simple procedure explained in the brochure. The insurance carrier will review your claim and will pay whatever portion of your bills is coverable under the conditions of the applicable insurance plan.

If you are not eligible for benefits, or if there are expenses left over after applicable benefits have been paid, the responsibility for the payment of these expenses is still yours. That is the way all insurance plans work. Please remember that UCSD and the Student Health Service are not responsible for the expenses of any outside medical care you may receive, regardless of whether or not you were referred for the care by the Student Health Service staff. An insurance representative is available at the Student Health Center to answer any questions you might have about the insurance. For further information, brochures, and applications, drop by or call 452-3300.

If you are covered under an insurance plan through your parents or spouse, you should consider retaining that insurance if at all possible. Insurance that is already in effect may cover you for conditions you may already have. The insurance available from the campus generally can only cover you for sickness or injury occurring after you become covered. That would be September 14, 1982 or the day after the insurance agent receives the insurance form and premium, whichever is later.

During the 1982-83 school year, currently registered students who pay full registration fees may receive unlimited services without charge from the doctors and nurses who staff the Student Health Center on campus. The Center is open from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and provides general medical care and minor surgery for all problems. It is closed on weekends and holidays. Basic laboratory tests, x-rays, and physical therapy ordered by the professional staff are provided from existing facilities without charge or limit. A number of special programs are also offered at no cost, including sports medicine clinic, contraceptive counseling and education clinic, and dermatology clinic.

The UCSD Student Health Service, which operates the Student Health Center, also makes available low-cost pharmacy prescription, allergy desensitization, immunization, dental care, and optometric services on a fee-for-service basis. Information on these services and other health care matters is available at the Student Health Center on the Warren campus or by calling 452-3300.

Students may call 452-3300 to make appointments or may come to the First Aid area at the Student Health Center for basic care on a first-come, first-served basis.

You are always free to go anywhere you wish to receive health care at your own expense, but using the Student Health Service first whenever possible could save you money. And learning how the STUDENT LIMITED INSURANCE PLAN works may also help you to avoid extra expense in many cases.

## Many bats and guns

continued from page 19

In the evening of our first day, as the sun quite intelligently crawled towards the Pacific, Doug emptied both barrels of the shotgun into a squirrel. We roasted what was left of the corpse over an open fire and dined on about a half-ounce of slimy brown gristle. The second course was a box of Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, and we balanced out the meal with a litre of Canadian Club.

The night was blessed with a full moon. Around nine o'clock, vague shadows began flitting about on the ground and we looked up, confronting a sky filled with peeping, fluttering little bats. Doug pulled the shells out of his pack and thus began the infamous "Bat Safari."

The targets, their sonar baffled by the thunder of our "antibatcraft artillery," were piteously silhouetted against the starry sky. By cocking both barrels at once, each pull of the trigger scattered high-

velocity buckshot skyward in a pattern about four feet across. Even the most casual aim would bring down a tiny mass of mangled Antichrist BAT flesh, blood and bones glistening horribly in the ethereal, blue light.

The ammo ran out about the same time as the whiskey (too soon), so we bedded down,

*'The sky filled with peeping, fluttering little bats...'*

hoping to get an early start on the next day. We didn't.

The sun was well into the sky by the time we regained consciousness the following morning, and the birds were tweeting so fucking happily in their fucking trees here in lovely, fucking Idaho. For breakfast, we scraped the last of the macaroni from its pot

and brewed up some lumpy Swiss Miss, coughing, smoking and convulsing in the fresh, dewey grass.

The meadow around us looked like a scene from an Andy Warhol wet dream. Disgusting little bat bodies were scattered everywhere, tastefully mixed in with cigarette butts and expended shell casings. My credo with respect to the wilderness is to always leave an area better than I find it. This was a definite improvement.

We packed our belongings and began our painful return to civilization, not even bothering to remove our boots when we tramped through the various creeks that crossed our path. As we loaded up the car, I noted a lightness against my right buttock, discovering to my horror that my wallet was missing. Panic ensued, soon turning to outrage and finally to hair-pulling hysteria.

The wallet, which contained all our cash and travelers checks, was nowhere to be found. All Doug had was his Chevron card, which would

feed the Fiat, but was of little use to the sensibilities of two hungry Americans.

Between us, Doug and I had 87 cents in change and a half pack of Marlboros, so we decided to run to town for coffee and a summit meeting, hoping to figure out how to deal with the situation.

I barreled down the rough dirt road, yanking at the handbrake in corners to put the car into a white-knuckle, reverse-steering-lock slide. On the paved straight that passed

*'The ammo ran out about the same time as the whiskey...'*

by the foot of Mount Baldy, I brought the engine to a screaming redline in top gear. All-out, balls-to-the-wall motoring in a Fiat 128 only yields about 85 or 90 miles an hour, but the visceral sensation is equal to that of a 429 at a hundred and a half.

The car, in fact, was without doubt one of the

highlights of the trip. With all our gear in the trunk, the heartbreaking front-drive understeer was effectively neutralized, and skilled use of the parking brake at speed would bring the rear end about faster than I could say *fettucini*.

It was as consistent and dependable as the Italian government, breaking down in the middle of nowhere at all the wrong times. Earlier in the trip the clutch cable had let go in a farm town in southern Idaho. We replaced it with a choke wire from a Freeman hay baler, using only a flat-head screwdriver and a pair of vice grips. "Meterc wrench? Wut in Hayal's a meterc wrench?"

A few of the photos from the trip feature the Fiat, a tiny yellow cube cowering amidst the menacing peaks of the Northwest, far, far away from the crying streets of Milan. I developed the same sort of perverted affection for it as I might for a drooling, senile dog, a mixture of pity, frustration and awe.

please turn to page 26

## Get in on the fast track.



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### THERE'S MORE TO MEDICINE THAN SCIENCE

--and the Health Professions Program invites students who think so to a

#### Reception

**Thursday, September 30**  
**4:00 - 6:00 p.m.**  
**Mandeville Suite**  
(top floor, Tioga)

--to meet its faculty, staff and students. Refreshments will be served. Please R.S.V.P. the Health Professions Program office, 452-3200.

### MESA APARTMENTS FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Students who entered the room-draw last April for the Mesa Apartments for Undergraduates must renew their application to remain on the waiting list. If you are a single undergraduate student and placed on the room-draw waiting list last Spring, and you still want housing, call the Residential Apartments Office 452-2952 by October 1.

## Europe is real pretty and full of strange people

By MICHAEL AHN

There are some items that should be printed in the 1983 edition of *Let's Go Europe*, things that might seem obvious to all but the naive American, such as:

1. No ska dancing on the steps of the Parthenon.
2. No spitting wads of chewed up crepes off the Eiffel Tower.
3. Don't fly Bermuda shorts from the flagpole on the hotel room balcony.
4. Etc., etc., etc.

Actually, the statues and cities I saw on my three week trip to Europe were not half as breathtaking as the people I met there; genuinely solid sinners, saints, and generally mutated human beings.

Here is a list of a few of the standouts:

*The Three Australian Women on the Train (Italy)* — Nice people from Perth: a speech therapist, an ex-nanny, and a woman who worked in a copper mine in the Outback. All were in their mid-twenties, and they were terribly insulted when I said that the only Australians I knew of were Olivia Newton-John, *Men At Work*, and Mad Max. They thought I was crazy for living on the San Andreas fault ("Don't you realize you're going to slide into the ocean someday? Good gawd!"), so I told them that NASA purposely made Skylab crash on their continent, and we were actually aiming for Sidney. They liked Americans, and did a particularly good

imitation of typical American tourists, clipping the vowels and hardening the consonants like, "C'mere, Madge, hava likit this!" I guess you had to be there. They also told me that to "chunder" is Australian slang for throwing up, which came about from when Australians in bunkbeds would warn their mate below by blurting "Watchunder ya!" before they did their big spit.

*The New Zealanders in the*

the sundeck, sleeping off whatever damage they had done to themselves in Port. They could not complete one simple sentence without interjecting an obscenity. Overall, a great bunch of guys. They also had a habit of going for any female that showed signs of life, without much success. They were simply too monstrous to be believed.

*The Canadian Girl on the Boat (travelling on the ferry*

habit. She was the only person I ever met that could get seriously tipsy on one can of beer.

*The Italian Guy (on the same boat)* — He was nineteen years old, carried a razor-sharp stiletto blade on his hip, had a mass of hair that cascaded in greasy lumps down to the middle of his back, and moved with the dash and charisma of Errol Flynn. This was his last summer fling before joining

avoiding any mind-bending experiences except those that came naturally.

*The Bartender that Resembled John Belushi (in the bar on the boat)* — He was the first Greek who said, "No Coke. Pepsi."

*Sylvia, the Italian (on the sundeck of the boat)* — Glowing red hair and limpid, mediterranean blue eyes. She had a presence that could be sensed like ozone snapping through dry air. She was an expert at melting boys with cold, even glances. She left me and the Italian guy in puddles on the rolling deck. When she spoke she was extremely polite and formal to everyone at all times.

*The Drunk Greek Man at the Disco (Hydra)* — He was thirty-three years old and spent all his time at the Disco using the most obscene and twisted pickup lines on rigid, middle-aged German women. They would walk away from him with an expression on their faces as if a two hundred and twenty pound slug had slithered up to them and asked them to do the pogo. He also had the best beer belly of all time, anywhere.

*John the Greek (Hydra)* — A friend of the American tourist who went to school in Michigan but was born and raised in Greece. He tried to give the impression of being an incredible wizard at picking up women of different nationalities, having special tactics for

please turn to page 24



*Volkswagen Vans Decorated with the Obscene Graffiti (Italy)* — They were all male, all over six feet tall, all in shorts and no shirts, all tattooed, all bald or wearing Mowhawks, and all very drunk. They had a total disregard for human dignity and were not to be trusted, but were great to watch blasting through the crowded Italian avenues, splitting the locals like the Red Sea, singing a song about being "six feet four and full of thunder." They rode on the same ferry to Greece that I did and they spent most of the two day voyage lying prone on

from Italy to Greece) — She was seventeen but looked about twelve, and she was travelling through Europe alone for two months without any working knowledge of any language except English, gutsy to say the least. She had an accent like Bob and Doug MacKenzie. She was one of the brave but few that moved on sheer nerve, striking up conversations with anyone who could understand, including hostile people like me. Italians loved her because she resembled a lifelike kwepie doll with a chainsmoking

the Italian army to become a military policeman, and he and his buddy were roaming the continent making as many friends as possible. He shared all of his possessions and made everybody else share what food they had until we had a continual feast going of tomatoes, bread, jam and strange delicious delicacies that were quickly consumed and never identified. He had the ability to make anyone smile. He had an outward appearance of being very dangerous, but he turned out to be strong and straight.

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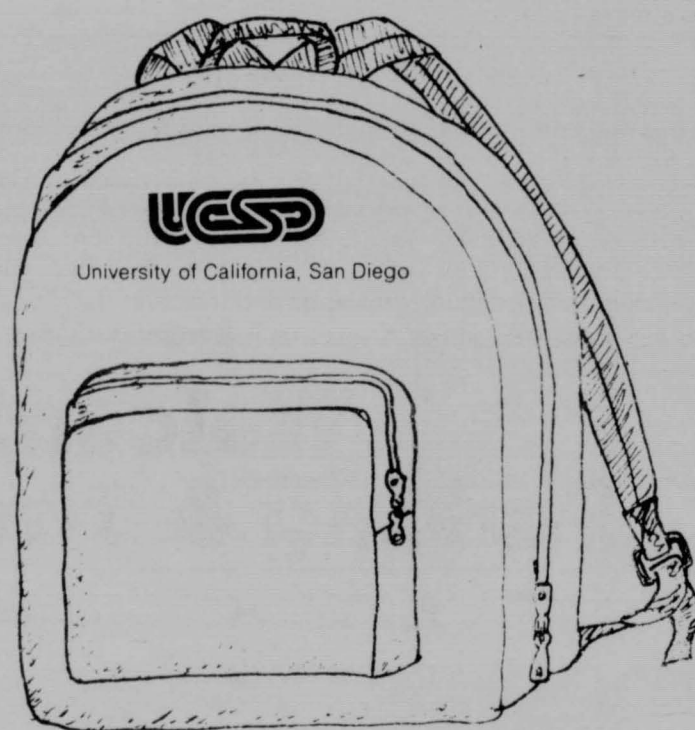
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## The AS

continued from page 7

tainment includes films, lectures and political events.

### Public Relations

Marc Geiger is responsible for ensuring that the council does not plan events and make decisions without the students' knowledge. Publicity is the key to successful activities at UCSD. Look for the AS bulletins in the *Guardian* each Monday for continuing information about the ASUCSD.

### Appointments and Evaluations

As the title clearly implies, this commission selects students to sit on committees. Fifty-one committees are open to student input at UCSD. Student participation is not limited to the university level; students may also sit on committees that are system wide and advisory to the Regents and UC President David Saxon. Linda Clark, the commissioner, worked throughout the summer finalizing the existing appointments and preparing to fill the remaining positions.

### Student Welfare

Amanda White, commissioner of Student Welfare, runs the Student Advocate program which was designed to educate students as to their specific legal rights in a variety of circumstances. This program extends beyond the university to the community. Specifically, student advocates address sexism, racism, harassment by police and work on academic or administrative grievances. Moreover, a Selective Service law panel and other student legal service are available for action or questions.

### The Representatives

Council representatives play an essential role as liaisons between the AS and their respective college councils. Each college elects three representatives. In addition to attending council meetings, these reps serve on at least one committee and one commission. These council members are the average students' closest connection to the AS, acting as elected representatives of the large student body. The college reps are:

Revelle: Jeff Golden, Annette Dale, Vincent Smith.

Muir: Steven Haskins, Ken Davenport, Steven Friedman.

Third: John Baylor, Seth Mazze, Scott Stewart.

Warren: Jennifer Healy, Steven Stoller, Murray Robinson.

Beyond the council setting, the AS supports various other services: radio station KSDT, the AS-funded internship program, the lecture note service, the camps record store Assorted Vinyl, four newspapers (*The People's Voice*, *Voz Fronteriza*, *L'Chayim*, the new indicator) and three journals (*polijournal*, *Birdcage Review*, and the *Journal of Undergraduate Research*). Possible additional services for the next year include a book store, typing service and small reserve library. The AS is supported by student fees (\$8 per quarter). In order for the council to function efficiently, student input and support is needed throughout the year. The AS is located on the second floor of the student center above EDNA. For more information, drop by the offices or phone 452-4450.

## Student services offer help and advice

BY SARA DENMAN

### Oasis

The Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services (OASIS) offers free services to students seeking to improve study skills. OASIS programs include: free tutoring in almost every subject, either by appointment or on a drop-in basis; a special calculus preparation program to assist students in homework and test-writing; and a reading and study skills program, which offers several workshops and classes to enhance any area of study. It also offers the Academic Success Program (ASP) which provides peer counseling to facilitate a smooth adjustment to academic and social life at UCSD. This program is especially designed for EOP students and SAA freshmen.

Students interested in OASIS services should consult the full program on the back of the UCSD class schedule booklet and visit the main office in the Student Center, Building B. To phone, call campus extension 3760.

### EDNA

According to staff worker Mitch Sosna, "EDNA can answer any question about anything, and if not, it will direct you to someone who can."

EDNA, the student information service, provides an unlimited range of information, including hours and

dates of all UCSD social and recreational events, entertainment, campus services, housing, and political activities.

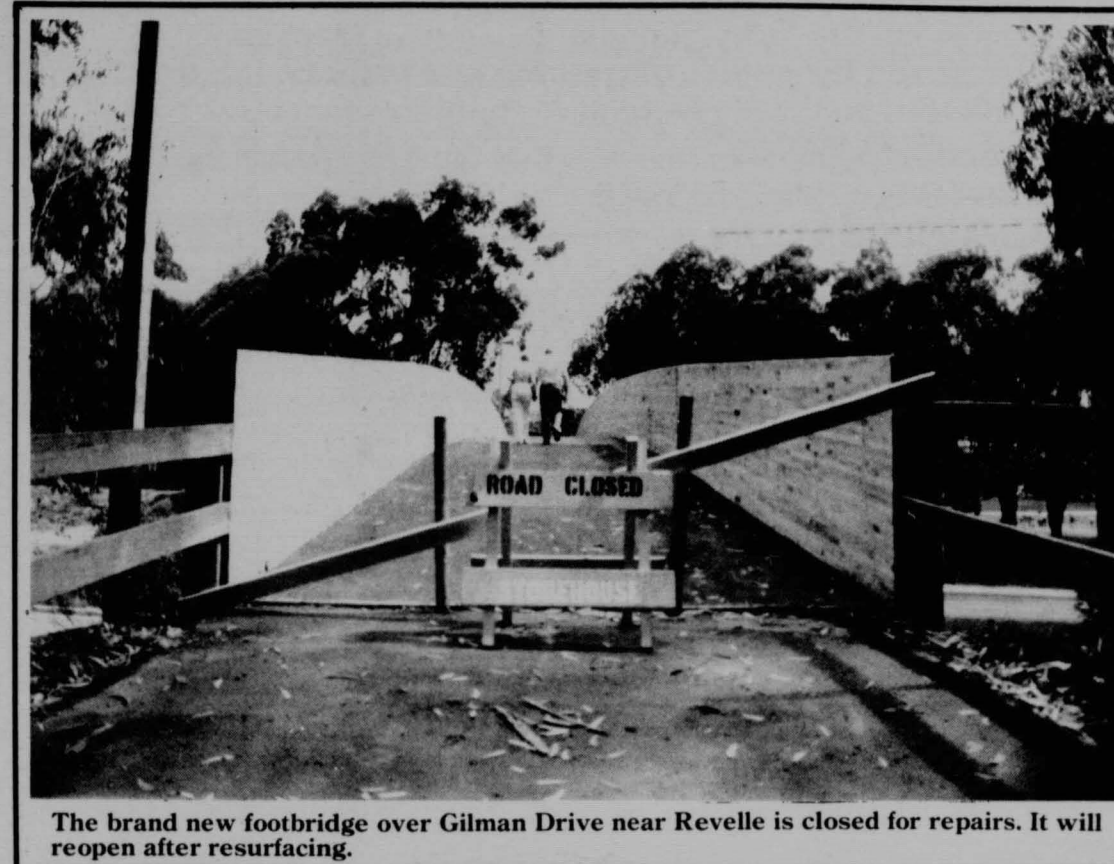
Located in the student

organization offices. Students with questions can reach EDNA by dialing 452-EDNA Monday through Thursday between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., Friday between 8 a.m.

physiotherapy, lab work, X-rays and minor surgery, is available free of charge to all fully registered students. The Health Center also provides free, confidential counseling.

Insurance Plan covers specific medical expenses away from the Health Center. Students can save money on medical care by being familiar with services offered on campus.

For further information or appointments, students may contact the Health Center by calling 452-3300.



The brand new footbridge over Gilman Drive near Revelle is closed for repairs. It will reopen after resurfacing.

### Student Health Center

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the convenient and inexpensive services offered by the Student Health Center. General medical care, including

on birth control, pregnancy, dermatology and sports injuries.

Dental care, optometric services, immunizations and pharmacy prescriptions are all available at low rates. In addition, the Student Limited

CAPE booklets are available for .25 cents at several locations on campus, such as Groundwork Books and the University Bookstore. Students interested in participating in the CAPE project, for which they receive salaries, should visit the CAPE office in the Humanities Library Building basement, or call campus extension 2668.

## Welcome from Parking & Transit Systems



### Grace Period

Students may only park in YELLOW STRIPED spaces from September 16th, 1982 through October 1st, 1982, without a parking permit. All spaces not marked in yellow are off limits (i.e., handicapped, reserved, "A", "B", etc.). Effective Monday, October 4th, 1982, all vehicles parked anywhere on UCSD property must have a valid permit properly displayed.

### Parking Permits

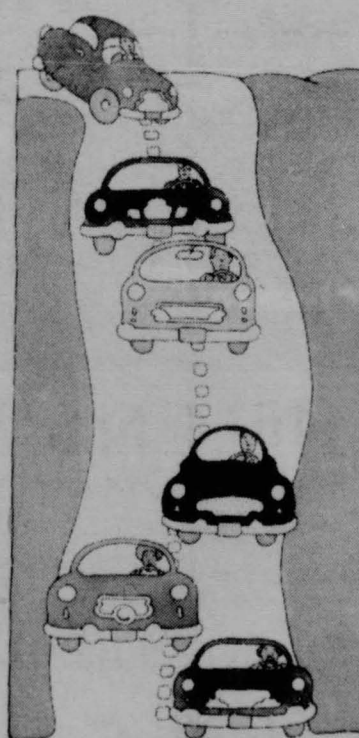
Student parking permits are on sale at the Central Cashiers' Office for \$67.50. Permits are valid through June 30th, 1983. Laminated Dashboard permits are available to those who have more than one car. Laminated Carpool permits will only be issued to those who carpool. Vehicle information is needed to apply for any type of permit.

### Reduced-Fee Parking Area

Seventy-eight parking spaces along the northern half of John Hopkins Drive have been set aside as a remote, reduced-fee parking area for students only. The "S-Remote" parking permits for this area may only be purchased at the Parking & Transit Systems' Office starting TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1982. They will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis for \$45.00. These permits are valid through June 30th, 1983, and are restricted to the remote area. Vehicles with "S-Remote" permits will be guaranteed spaces in this area; permits will not be oversold.

### Citations

Enforcement is handled through the Campus Police Department, Building 500, Warren Campus, extension 4356 or 452-4356.



### Office Location & Hours

Parking & Transit Systems is located on Warren Campus, Building 400 (directly behind the Central Cashiers' Office). Our hours are 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our office is here to serve you. If you have any questions about parking or are interested in ridesharing, stop by and see us or give us a call on extension 4223 or 452-4223.

### Free Bus Permits

Free intercampus bus permits are available at the following locations: 1) Parking & Transit Systems' Office, 2) Residential Apartments' Office at Mesa, or 3) Scripps Administrative Office, Scripps Building, Room 104. Proof of UCSD affiliation is required to receive these permits. These permits enable UCSD students, faculty, and staff members to ride free (on San Diego Transit buses only) within the UCSD Campus boundaries, including SIO, and including the La Jolla Village Square, Shopping Center, and the UTC Shopping Center (on Genesee as far south as the Decoro Street bus stop).

There are several bus routes that serve UCSD. Schedules and route maps are available from Parking & Transit Systems, the libraries, and the Student Center. Monthly bus passes for San Diego Transit and North County Transit are sold at the Central Cashiers' Office.

### Carpooling

Carpool with someone and split the cost of parking and gasoline! It's not as hard as you think to find someone to carpool with. The Parking & Transit Systems' Office will help you find a ride or riders, just stop by our office and fill out an application form. Shortly thereafter you will receive a list of other students in your neighborhood who would like to carpool to UCSD.

### Vanpooling

Vanpooling offers a new type of first-class, cost-efficient travel. The Parking & Transit Systems' Office currently has 14 vanpools in operation serving the Campus and SIO from as far as Ramona and Escondido, and as near as Encinitas and Mira Mesa. In general, the vanpools arrive on Campus by 8:00 a.m. and leave at 4:30 p.m. since most of our vanpools are UCSD employees who work those hours. Vanpool riders pay a monthly fare. Those of you who commute a long distance might want to consider this as an alternative to driving and parking at UCSD.



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Twenty years ago, who'd have thought you could carry a roomful of computers in your pocket? Make music with numbers? Or push pictures through a glass thread?

Yet today, it's just as difficult to predict what another 20 years will bring. So we're leaving it up to some pretty well qualified individuals. People like you.

We invite you to participate in the Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition. Predict the most significant technological developments in the year 2000 and how they'll affect our environment, economy and social structure. A panel of expert judges will select the ten winners, and Honeywell will give each of those talented students \$2000!

And there's a bonus! Those winners with a declared major in electrical engineering, computer engineering, mechanical engineering or computer science will be offered Honeywell Summer Internships—with salary grants!

#### HOW TO ENTER

Mail us the completed request form for your Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition Blue Book and entry

instructions. Predict the changes that will occur by the year 2000 in Computers, Energy, Aerospace, Marine Systems, Biomedical Technology, and Electronic Communications, and how these changes will reshape the World.

The ten winners will be notified by mail, and invited to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Dinner with the Futurist Panel of Judges, February 15, 1983 in Minneapolis.

#### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Print your name and address and mail to Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, St. Paul, MN 55190.

Yes, I am interested in participating in the Competition. Please send me an Official Futurist Blue Book.

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### Contemporary Issues 50 Fall Quarter, 1982

Section A: Monday & Wednesday, 9-9:50 am  
Cluster Undergraduate Library  
Room 2100, HL Building  
Instructor: Perry Robinson

Section B: Tuesday & Thursday, 10-10:50 am  
Central University Library (CUL)  
Room 263, CUL  
Instructor: Linda Barnhart

Contemporary Issues 50 (a two-unit  
course) is offered Fall, Winter, and  
Spring Quarter each year.

## Clues to survival on foot

continued from page 24  
implement into one of the  
wheels. Originally derived  
from the matador's killing  
lunge, it has proved  
devastatingly effective,  
although purists frown on it as  
a corruption of an art that  
traditionally uses no weapons.

It will take the aspiring  
askidoka years to become a  
master and earn the right to  
wear the coveted black inner  
tube around his waist, but it  
takes the beginner only about  
three months of regular  
practice to become proficient  
in the techniques mentioned  
above. Classes are currently  
being offered to pedestrians  
through UC Extension.

Grant-Davie is made up of  
cyclist and pedestrian in equal  
parts.

Please  
recycle  
this  
newspaper

## Madmen and bats and guns and butter

continued from page 20

We hit town and immedi-  
ately headed for the outskirts,  
settling upon a dilapidated  
coffee shop fronted by a  
parking lot filled with pickup  
trucks. Breathing through our  
mouths, we walked inside and  
sat down, greedily slurping  
down cup after cup of burnt,  
gritty coffee.

Just as the ash tray began  
overflowing, an idea jelled in  
my head. I jumped up from the  
table, and, under the  
suspicious stares of the locals,  
lurched outside to the phone  
booth. Inside Ketchum's chic,  
wafer-thin phone book, I found  
the solution: a Western Union  
office on Rue de Such-and-  
such.

I ran back into the  
restaurant and snagged a tip  
off the nearest table, returning  
to the phone to place a long-  
distance, collect call. "Hi,  
mom!" I bluffed something  
about car trouble, asked about  
the golf and the bridge and the  
alcoholic neighbor and that, as  
they say, was that. Within the  
hour, fifty dollars would be  
whizzing across America, a  
digital, electronic song.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At this  
point, the text of the article  
tapers off. Mr. Rankin is cur-  
rently in the Intensive Care  
Unit at Scripps Memorial Hos-  
pital undergoing shock ther-  
apy. Send flowers and cash  
donations care of the *Guard-  
ian*. If donations cover his med-  
ical costs, he will be released  
and, when his bed sores heal,  
promises to finish the story of  
his summer vacation.

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## The Catholic Community at UCSD



The Sunday Masses:  
Saturday - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday - 8:30 a.m.  
5:00 p.m.

The above services are held in the  
University Lutheran Church at  
North Torrey Pines and  
La Jolla Shores Drive.

New This Year! On Campus!!

On Sundays, there will be a Mass at 10:30 am  
in the Office of Religious Affairs,  
Student Center, Building 'B', Lower Level.

## The Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego



September 28 (Tuesday), 12:00-2:00 p.m.,  
Conference Room 111-A (Administrative complex):  
THE ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL CRISIS IN MEXICO: WHAT WENT WRONG?  
WHAT COMES NEXT?

Jaime Ros Bosch, Chairman, Dept. of Mexican Economics, Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economicas, Mexico City; Wayne A. Cornelius, Director, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UCSD; David R. Mares, Assistant Professor of Political Science, UCSD; Donald L. Wyman, economic historian and Director of Public Affairs, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UCSD.

In recent months Mexico has been gripped by its gravest economic crisis since the 1910 Revolution, culminating in the nationalization of all private banks on September 1. In this special session of the Research Seminar, a panel of experts will discuss the origins of the crisis, the steps taken by the Mexican government to deal with it, and the far-reaching economic and political consequences of these decisions, for both Mexico and the United States. The discussion will be led by Jaime Ros, one of the leading authorities on Mexico's national economy and director of the influential journal *Mexican Economics*.

October 6 (Wednesday), 12:00-2:00 p.m.,  
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus (Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies):  
LA CRISIS POLITICA Y ECONOMICA DEL CAMPESINADO EN LA REGION DE  
URUAPAN, MICHOACAN, MEXICO.  
Jaime Espin, Professor of Anthropology, El Colegio de Michoacan, Zamora, Mexico.

An analysis of how Mexico's national economic crisis is affecting campesinos in one of Mexico's traditional agrarian regions.

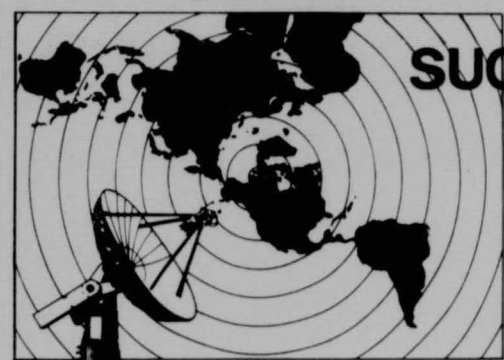
October 13 (Wednesday), 12:00-1:30 p.m.,  
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus (Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies):  
THE U.S.-MEXICO CONFLICT ON LAW OF THE SEA AND OTHER MARINE  
RESOURCE ISSUES.

Jorge A. Vargas, Chairman, Dept. of International Law, Centro de Estudios Economicos y Sociales del Tercer Mundo, Mexico City. (in English)

October 20 (Wednesday), 12:00-2:00 p.m.,  
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:  
LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION OF MEXICAN WOMEN, ON BOTH SIDES OF  
THE BORDER: ECONOMIC AND DEMOGRAPHIC CONSEQUENCES FOR  
MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES.

Rosalba Solórzano Torres, sociologist, Michigan State University, and Visiting Research Fellow, UCSD; and Jane Kurtzman, demographer, UCLA, and Visiting Research Fellow, UCSD.

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### RESEARCH SEMINAR ON MEXICO AND U.S.-MEXICAN RELATIONS

An interdisciplinary forum for presentation of new research and public policy perspectives dealing with Mexican development issues and relations between Mexico and the United States. All members of the UCSD community are welcome, as well as faculty and students from other universities and members of the general public.

October 27 (Wednesday), 12:00-1:30 p.m.,  
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus  
RECENT RURAL-TO-URBAN MIGRATION IN MEXICO: SOCIAL AND  
PSYCHOLOGICAL DIMENSIONS.  
Carmen Mier y Teran, chairman, Dept. of Sociology, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana, Iztapalapa, Mexico City.

November 3 (Wednesday), 12:00-1:00 p.m.,  
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:  
MEXICO'S POLICY TOWARD REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENTS IN CENTRAL  
AMERICA.  
David Ayon, political scientist, Stanford University, and Visiting Research Fellow, UCSD.

November 10 (Wednesday), 12:00-1:00 p.m.,  
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:  
THE SHAPING OF THE U.S.-MEXICO RELATIONSHIP, 1940-1948.  
Jorge G. Castro, political scientist, Harvard University, and Visiting Research Fellow, UCSD.

November 19-20, 9:00 a.m., Friday — 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Sumner Auditorium, Scripps  
campus:  
THE NEW IMMIGRATION AND AMERICA' NEW IMMIGRATION LAW: A  
NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM.

A two-day examination of the consequences of the new federal immigration law and recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the area of immigrant and refugee rights, featuring presentations and panel discussions by 15 of the nation's leading scholars, jurists, lawyers, public officials, and journalists specializing in immigration policy. The Fourth Annual Earl Warren Memorial Symposium. For further information, call 452-4503. Open to the public, but space must be reserved.

December 1 (Wednesday), 12:00-1:30 p.m.,  
Conference Room, Building 402 Warren Campus:  
THE INFLUENCE OF THE U.S. BUSINESS COMMUNITY ON THE MAKING OF  
U.S. IMMIGRATION LAW AND POLICY.  
Maria Rosa Garcia Acevedo, researcher, Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economicas, Mexico City and Visiting Research Fellow, UCSD.

*Chancellor and Mrs. Richard C. Atkinson  
and  
Associated Students President Henry Chu*

*request your presence at a welcoming  
reception honoring  
all new students*

*Sunday, September 26, 1982  
University House  
9630 La Jolla Farms Road*

<i>Muir College</i>	<i>3:00 - 4:00 pm</i>	<i>Third College</i>	<i>3:00 - 4:00 pm</i>
<i>Revelle College</i>	<i>4:15 - 5:15 pm</i>	<i>Warren College</i>	<i>4:15 - 5:15 pm</i>

*Please refer to your college newsletter for more information.*

## **Food Services Welcomes You To Campus**

featuring:

**Warren Grill**  
**at Warren Commons**  
**Mon - Fri: 7:30 am - 3:00 pm**

**Revelle Deli**  
**at Revelle Commons**  
**Mon - Thurs.: 7:30 am - 8:00 pm**  
**Fri.: 7:30 am - 6:00 pm**

**Club at S.O.M.**  
**Mon - Fri.: 7:30 am - 3:00 pm**

**Scripps Snack Bar**  
**at S.I.O.**  
**Mon. - Fri.: 7:30 am - 4:00 pm**

**La Casa & Munch Box**  
**at Third College**  
**La Casa**  
**Mon - Thurs: 7:30 am - 3:00 pm**  
**Fri.: 7:30 am - 2:00 pm**  
**Munch Box**  
**Mon. - Thurs.: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm**  
**Fri.: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm**

**The Rathskeller**  
**at Muir Commons**  
**Mon-Thurs: 7:30 am - 8:00 pm**  
**Fri.: 7:30 am - 6:00 pm**  
**Sat. & Sun: 11:00 am - 4:00 pm**

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