

The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Friday, March 14, 1980



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

Visiting Prof. Anthony Ramos, toured and filmed in Iran in December.

Ramos Offers Different Views On Iran Events

BY KATHY HUFFER

Despite the rhetoric hurled at this country by militant Iranians in Tehran, Americans are not disliked by the Iranian people, according to visiting visual arts professor Anthony Ramos. Ramos, who filmed and "roamed around" Tehran two months ago, says he was invited into the homes of numerous friendly Iranians and received cordial treatment wherever he went during his six-week stay.

About the time most Western journalists were being sent out of Iran, Ramos freelanced his way into the American Embassy in Tehran and filmed an interview with several of the students holding about 50 Americans hostage.

He also obtained footage from an Iranian television network of the Christmas visit of three US clergymen at the embassy, where four hostages read statements criticizing American policies in Iran and presented the Ayatollah Khomeini with a Christmas card signed, "Love the American hostages."

While a nine-minute portion of this film was aired by the three major American networks in December, only the least controversial parts were included, Ramos said.

Ramos is highly critical of American coverage of the Iranian hostage situation, saying it is based on "emotionalism" and "sensationalism."

His films show several hostages reading statements calling for the extradition of the former Shah, displaying CIA documents found by Iranian students in the embassy, and in one case, calling the Iranian government "the way I wish ours was."

Ramos, who works for a television production company in New York City, showed segments of his films here to an audience of 70 last night in TLH 107, and suggested that "someone" was trying to withhold important media coverage for the hostage crisis.

"All three networks show the very same thing, the very same time. No one can tell me that's an accident," Ramos remarked.

Travelling with two New York colleagues, one a woman journalist, Ramos met with "10 to 20" Iranian students at the American Embassy, including one student guard who was "a nice kid with a gun."

Ramos says about 40 Iranian are living at the embassy, ranging in age from 18 to late 20s. He describes the students as "very organized," and doubts they will release the hostages in the near future because they "have all the time in the world."

Many of the students at the embassy received

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Minority Underrepresentation Persists In State Higher Ed

Commission Even Finds Some Backsliding Over 5 Years

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

Public higher education in California has fallen far short of the affirmative action goals set out by the legislature five years ago, according to California Post-Secondary Education Commission (CPEC) director Patrick Callan.

"There is a significant problem with the minority underrepresentation in our public post-secondary institutions. In light of the changing ethnic character of the population of the state," Callan told an assembly committee this week.

"Substantial progress has not been made. And in some cases there has been a bit of regression. The 1979 data will show progress even less than anticipated," said Callan.

In 1974, the legislature adopted a resolution (ACR 151) asking the governing bodies of the higher education institutions to prepare a plan for overcoming by 1980 the minority, women's and low-income underrepresentation in their student bodies as compared to the general composition of California high school graduates.

According to a report compiled

by CPEC to chart the progress toward this goal, minorities are still underrepresented in California's higher education.

As of 1978, ethnic enrollment made up 27 percent of the

undergraduate students and 17 percent of the graduate students in higher education, whereas in the elementary and secondary schools, minorities accounted for 37 percent of the students.

At the University of California, Chicanos made up 5.6 percent of the undergraduates, Blacks four percent and Asian students 12 percent.

"The underrepresentation of Chicano students is particularly severe since they constitute the largest and fastest growing ethnic minority group in California, states the report.

"The university appears to be enrolling a slowly diminishing share of the Chicano enrollment in post-secondary education," according to the report.

Despite the fact that the university increased Chicano enrollment in the freshmen class from 503 in 1975 to 741 in 1978, compared to the growth in the state's Chicano population, this progress is illusory, the report concluded.

While women have made significant progress in the past six

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UCSD's Minority Enrollment Just Average

UCSD ranks in about the middle of the UC system in minority recruiting, CPEC figures show:

Blacks	
1. Riverside	6.0%
5. UCSD	4.1
9. Santa Barbara	2.1

Chicanos	
1. Riverside	8.4%
4. UCSD	5.8
9. Davis	3.5

Asians	
1. Berkeley	15.4%
5. UCSD	6.3
9. Santa Cruz	3.1

Recommendation for Student Regent Made But Not Told

Another search committee — this one for student Regent — met yesterday in Los Angeles and decided who it will recommend to the full Board of Regents next week at their March meeting.

But they aren't telling the candidates or the press who they choose, leaving the finalists, including ASUCSD Vice President Nancy Laga, to wait for a week to discover the committee's preference.

Also contending for the post are Leslie Lurie, part of the AS President's staff at UCLA, and Terry Groth, a PhD candidate in Political Science at UC Riverside.

Seminar on Marcuse's Work Tonight

A two-day seminar on the works of Dr. Herbert Marcuse, UCSD professor until his death last summer and intellectual leader of the New Left, begins tonight in USB 2722 and continues through tomorrow afternoon.

The program for the event, which is open to the public:

Friday
7:30 - 9:30 pm: *Herbert Marcuse in Memorium*, by Jurgen Habermas of the Max Plank Institute in Germany. Chaired by Frederick Olafson of UCSD.

Saturday
10 am - noon: *Anamestic Totilization: The Function of*
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Groth is active in the Graduate Student Association and is the Reg Fee chairman at UCR. Lurie sits on several UCLA chancellor's advisory committees.

While committee members wouldn't discuss the substance of the questions asked each candidate, Laga said last night that the UCSD chancellor's search and her involvement in it were the subject of "a third" of the questions in her direction.

"They all wanted to know why I'd written that letter to the Regents from the AS Council criticizing the chancellor's search process. They were asking some pretty provocative questions — stuff they already knew the answers of," Laga said.

Laga, at the direction of the AS Council, wrote a letter to the Chancellor's search committee

that expressed, in strong terms, the council's desire for campus visitations by the finalists, and its disapproval of the search process if there were no such visits.

The student Regent is given his or her own staff and participates at Regents meetings as the student representative.

The Regent is the only student in the system privy to secret Regents testimony and decisions.

If appointed, Laga, who will not be a student here next year, would sit in at the May and June Regents meetings but not take office until July.

-From a Guardian Staff Writer

Plans of Vice Chancellors Still Unclear

BY JEFFREY S. LEE
Staff Writer

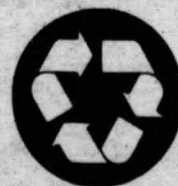
When Chancellor William McElroy steps down from his post this coming fall, he will leave a staff of vice chancellors trying to sort out their careers.

One (Paul Saltman) will take another line of employment here, but if the others have plans, they aren't saying.

It will not be an easy decision. Vice Chancellor of Financial

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Recycle This Newspaper



Today's Weather

Cloudy today with chance of showers this evening. Temperature in the middle 60s and breakers 2-3 feet at 11 second intervals. The water is 60 degrees.

Maintenance Problems At Third Just Pile Up

BY MICHAEL McKEE

I live in the new Third College apartments, number M-6. I park my car across the street in parking lot 3-B. Very convenient.

Michael McKee is a freshman at Third College.

Except life here is tragically difficult to cope with. The problem sprouts from the fact that our maintenance staff is excessively over-worked. The newly landscaped hillsides keep washing away for some odd reason. All they can do is keep shoveling. They are also plagued by undersized plumbing, which clogs once every four weeks. When it does not rain the sprinkler system breaks.

A few members of this prestigious crew are preoccupied with the idea of winning the Indy 500. They practice in their little maintenance vehicles with

high-performance sewing-machine engines. I'm getting carried away. Everyone knows that sewing-machine engines are not permitted in the Indy 500.

But seriously. We live in the upstairs level here in M-6. Our landing is pitched toward our front door, and when it rains we are forced to trudge through a muddy pond in order to get in or out. Worms grow in it.

This matter, says the maintenance department, has been turned over to the contractor. They say that they cannot fix it until there has been no foot traffic over this area for five consecutive days. Why don't they just buy us a ferry?

Despite the fact that the maintenance department is grossly understaffed and swamped with work, I still

cannot understand why they don't give more serious problems higher priority. Five days ago the lights in parking lot 3-B went out. And for five nights parking lot 3-B has been pitch-black. Last night my car was defaced when someone broke into it and stole my \$400 car stereo system.

Now, who would you say is to blame? I might even sue. You see, I suffered great mental strain when I found the only clue the culprit had left behind: his calling-card, or more specifically, a turd. How demoralizing. Not only does he steal my system, he adds insult to injury by releasing himself next to my car.

So, as you can see, we've got it rough over here at Third. I hear the dorms are worse. You and I both know — Life stinks.

Prop. 9 Will Hurt Poor Too

BY WARREN WHEELER

By now most students are aware that if Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) passes on June 3, we will be faced with large tuitions next year. But are there less selfish reasons why

Warren Wheeler is director of UCSD's annex of the UC Student lobby.

we should oppose Proposition 9? Specifically, didn't Proposition 13 prove that if we cut taxes, services remain intact and government will survive?

It is a mistake to assume that because we felt only minor impact from Proposition 13 that it did not have an enormous effect. The \$7 billion loss to local government was mitigated by a \$4.4 billion transfer from the enormous state surplus. Last year, the state bailed out local

governments with another \$4.8 billion, but the state has now exhausted its surplus. Even if Proposition 9 fails, no more bail-out funds can be provided beyond fiscal year 1980-81.

Additionally, 103,000 jobs in local and state government were lost after Proposition 13. Our cities had imposed \$103 million in new fees for services (such as libraries, museums, swimming pools) within six months of Proposition 13's passage.

The impact on the poor is often overlooked. Local governments shifted 22 percent of their federal revenue sharing funds away from social programs, and overall there was a 5 percent reduction in services to the poor. What do you term a poor person who has lost 5 percent of his or her income? As the *London Economist*

magazine stated, "A jolt to lavish government spending is exactly what California voters are thought to have intended, but it is not clear whether that jolt was intended to make life harder for the poor."

If Proposition 9 passes, we can expect even more sacrifice from more groups who are equally unable to afford the loss. In its first year, Proposition 9 will eliminate 15 billion from state revenues. We can see that this is greater than the total bail-out funds for local government last year. It amounts to 25 percent of the state general fund budget.

This general fund is used to pay for education (50 percent), health care (20 percent) and welfare (15 percent). Moreover, the \$5 billion loss is greater than the entire state operating budget, which plays for the colleges and universities, courts and prisons, parks and everything else.

Proposition 9 is like Proposition 13 in some respects. In the first year after Proposition 13 passes, California sent Uncle Sam an extra \$2 billion in the form of higher income taxes (property taxes, like state income taxes, are deductible from federal income taxes). If Proposition 9 passes, California will send another \$1.5 billion to Washington in the form of higher personal income taxes (thus reducing the real tax break to \$3.5 billion). Millions more will be lost due to reduced revenue-sharing payments from the federal government.

Proposition 9 is like Proposition 13 in another respect: the same groups get the spoils. Of the \$7 billion cut from Proposition 13, \$4 billion went to businesses, corporations and landlords. The remaining \$3 billion was divided up among the millions of property owners. Proposition 9 also transfers wealth to the already wealthy: 40 percent of the tax savings gets to the top four percent of income groups.

I dwell on the figures because Proposition 9 proponents like to point to Proposition 13 as their great justification. As UCLA economist David Shulman puts it, "The lesson (of Proposition 13) seems to be it's okay to cut taxes if you have a lot of money around to fill the gap." We do not have

Immigrants Needed For Coming Labor Shortage

BY FRANK VIVIANO

In a familiar nightmare of future crisis, jobless American citizens line up outside of welfare offices, while an endless stream of workers from south of the border fills US factories.

But it could be a nightmare turned inside-out soon. If Mexican immigrants are not allowed to enter the US labor force, a Stanford University professor claims, the United States will find itself short of from five to 30 million workers by the year 2000. The result would be a dangerous glut of the unemployed

Frank Viviano is an editor for the Pacific News Service.

in Mexico, and economic disaster, social chaos and a drastic alteration of the standard of living for the US.

Despite the current lobbying for immigration restrictions by American unions, minorities, population control advocated by conservative politicians, in the end, the US may need the Mexicans even more than they need the US.

The shortage of American workers is predicted by Clark W. Reynolds of Stanford's Food Research Institute, which recently completed a study of population expansion and job needs over the next 20 years in Mexico and the US. Taking into account the most dependable estimates of economic growth, he says, "The demand for labor in the United States will almost certainly outstrip supply."

At the same time, Mexico's economy is unlikely to absorb the country's millions of unemployed workers, even with a projected economic growth rate twice that of the US, once oil and natural gas discoveries are delivering their expected financial returns. If Reynolds' projections are accurate, they make a powerful argument for a relaxed immigration policy. "The meshing of their oversupply with our coming demand, along with the proximity of our two countries, makes increased Mexican emigration the most sensible approach we could undertake," Reynolds says. "In fact, whatever chance we have for mutual growth with social and political stability depends on it."

In effect, his argument restates the "Safety Valve Theory" which was often applied to 19th Century immigration. The influx of Eastern European, German and Mediterranean workers, according to this theory, relieved hazardous population pressures abroad while it provided a cheap labor supply to fuel American industrial production.

The Stanford study assumes three percent annual growth in the US gross national product for the next two decades, slightly less than a Bureau of Labor Statistics forecast of 3.65 percent. For Mexico, Reynolds predicts a six percent growth rate, based on soaring oil revenues and economic development.

When population increases, anticipated new jobs, and such variables as productivity and greater participation of women in the workforce are worked into both countries' economic forecasts, the result is an excess Mexican labor supply of from four to six million people, and approximately five million unfilled jobs in the United States.

Moreover, says Reynolds, a curtailment of legal immigration now, joined with the possibility that BLS estimates of future US labor needs are too low, could mean a shortage ranging from 18 to 30 million workers. In such circumstances, the US economy would simply stop growing. Industrial flight abroad would continue at a more rapid pace, and the American position in the world economy would be seriously undermined.

The Stanford study comes at a time when the clamor for immigration restriction is growing louder. At its annual meeting in Miami this February, the AFL-CIO turned back a Garment Workers Union proposal to endorse amnesty for undocumented aliens, and voted overwhelmingly to repeat its call for penalizing employers who hire illegals. Demands for immigration cutbacks pressed by the Federation for American Immigration Reform were publicly supported by 22 congressmen.

And another Stanford professor — Zero Population Growth advocate Paul R. Ehrlich — has just published a book which suggests that unrestricted immigration from Mexico is full of social peril for the US, including the possibility of serious ethnic conflict.

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Ford Found Innocent In Pinto Deaths Case

WINAMAC, IN — A jury from the nation's heartland found Ford Motor Co. innocent yesterday of reckless homicide charges in the first criminal prosecution of a corporation in a products defects case — a verdict the prosecutor said "vindicates" the giant automaker.

Defense attorney James F. Neal said the acquittal on charges stemming from the fiery highway deaths of three teen-agers showed even a giant corporation can win the day if it has "a fair and reasonable story."

The three teen-agers were burned to death when their 1973 Pinto exploded in flames after being hit from behind by a van on an Indiana highway in August, 1978. The state contended defects in the subcompact's fuel system made it likely to leak fuel in rear end crashes at low to moderate speeds. Ford attorneys said the force of the impact, rather than any alleged defect, caused the gasoline tank to explode.

DOONESBURY



Forgiveness for Oil Spill Asked

WASHINGTON — A California congressman asked a House subcommittee yesterday to let several independent oil companies, caught up in the turmoil of the 1969 Santa Barbara Channel oil spill, reclaim their drilling rights in the channel.

Rep. Jerry M. Paterson, D-Calif., told the House Interior subcommittee on mines that the Pauley Group should be allowed to resume operations on the offshore tract it abandoned in the wake of the Santa Barbara blowout.

Bill Would Cut White's Defense

SACRAMENTO — A bill to repeal the defenses of diminished capacity and voluntary intoxication in criminal trials was introduced in the Legislature yesterday by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles.

Roberti cited the case of

Dan White, who pleaded diminished capacity and was convicted of manslaughter for killing Mayor George Mascone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in San Francisco.

He also noted the case of two Butte County men, accused of murdering a black man because they couldn't find a deer to shoot.

Voluntary Wage Guidelines Up

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration raised its voluntary wage guidelines yesterday so the nation's workers could receive wage increases of up to 9.5 percent this year and remain in compliance with government inflation-fighting efforts.

The administration, accepting a labor-backed recommendation of 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent for pay and fringe benefit increases, up from last year's 7 percent guideline.

The guideline is the limit that the administration would like to see for wage increases

this year. Since it is voluntary, however, the government can't force compliance.

Mortgage Rates Frighten Buyers

NEW YORK — Record-high mortgage rates are forcing an increasing number of Americans to drop out of the home-buying market or at least postpone their purchases, an Associated Press survey shows.

"People are being scared away," said a mortgage loan officer in Detroit. "They're discouraged even looking at the rates."

Mortgage rates nationally generally range from 14 1/2 percent to 16 percent, compared with 10 1/4 percent one year ago and 13 percent as recently as February, the AP survey found.

Housing officials say many prospective home buyers are unwilling to pay the higher rates, while others find their incomes are not large enough to qualify them for loans.

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A bit of blarney comes to San Diego

San Diego - This March 15 thru 17 will see the largest St. Patrick's Day festival ever in the city's history.

When *Irish Eyes, The Ratlen Bog, Spencil Hill, and Dublin Town* are but a sample of the tunes to be heard all weekend and Monday, San Diego's largest St. Patrick's Day celebration is bound to turn Old Town into a jamboree of music, dancing, contests, crafts, prizes, fun and excitement. Six months in the planning, this festival promises to be remembered long after the last song is sung and the last celebrator is down.

It all starts Saturday, March 15th on San Diego Avenue with music, dancing, singing and drinking contests, arm wrestling, shows, arts, crafts, and of course, such epicurean delights as hot potatoes,

giant home-made pastries, hot apple cider, popcorn, and Irish beer by the mug, foot, 1/2 yard and yard. Professional and local musical and dancing performers will be performing on stage continuously. Three-men drinking teams will be competing for cash prizes and, as a special attraction, one of the "wee people" will be hand to make sure everyone is having fun— young and old alike. Sunday's activities will move into O'Hungry's Restaurant where authentic Irish food and drink will fill the tables all day long accompanied by plenty of music, singing and dancing. Monday, the official day of "spirit" experiences, will begin at 5:00 pm. San Diego Avenue will again be closed and the music, dancing and celebrating will move

outside. This time it's all geared to the true spirit of those hard core mercenaries who take celebrating seriously.

Also at the festival will be a Blarney Stone from Ireland which one and all can kiss or touch to heal their sicknesses, give them universal wisdom, and free them of all their worries. In addition, during the festival, O'Hungry's recently adopted sister restaurant and pub, O'Neil's, on Moore Street, Dublin (a rather famous street for establishments) will have a few surprises for one and all. Our unique sister pub will provide everyone with a good feeling of what it might be like to be in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day. Hope to see everyone there for three exciting days of Blarney, Banshees, Food and Fun!

advertisement

PARTICIPANTS:

- Jim & Theresa "Good Time Music from Ireland"
- Erin Ceilic Dancers
- A Bit of Ireland
- Jim & Theresa "Good Time Music from Ireland" (Singers)
- Erin Ceilic Dancers
- A Bit of Ireland (Singers)
- Cygan Dancers
- Paddy's Navy (Singers)
- The Bass Went Home (Singers)
- A Wee Bit of Irish (Retail)
- H & P Enterprise (Retail)
- Boyle Distributors (Retail)
- The Mechanical Man (Mime)
- Flutterby (Clown)
- Shamrock (Clown)
- Old Ireland Arts & Crafts
- The Irish Boutique (Retail)
- Guinness (Retail)
- Old San Diego Chamber of Commerce
- O'Neils Pub (Moore Street, Dublin, Ireland)
- The International House of Ireland
- Ancient Order of Hibernians
- O'Hungry's Restaurant (Irish)
- Iarish (Clown)
- Jeff the Juggler

The Daily Guardian

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Commission Finds Affirmative Action Hasn't Made Much Progress in UC

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years, the proportion of women enrolled in grad school at UC is still substantially lower than the proportion in undergraduate programs. Callan attributes the lack of dramatic progress to the fact that in the early years of affirmative action, the emphasis was primarily on financial aid and support services. Only later in the seventies did higher education authorities turn their attention to preparing high school students for a college education through the outreach program.

In addition to the declining enrollments which are predicted in California for the mid-1980s, Callan says the decreasing number of minorities completing high school is the most serious problem in higher education today.

"The general overall decline of

Marcuse Study Set

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Memory in Herbert Marcuse's Thought, by Martin Jay of UC Berkeley. Chaired by H. Stuart Hughes of UCSD with commentary by Robert Pippin of UCSD.

2 - 4 pm: *Negativity: Theme and Variations*, by Richard Bernstein of Haverford College. Chaired by Gerald Doppelt of UCSD with commentary by Andrew Feenberg of San Diego State.

4 - 5 pm: Filmed interview of Marcuse discussing Heidegger with Frederick A. Olafson.

high school graduates spells disaster in the long run for the state and public post-secondary education institutions in terms of enrollment," said Callan.

Callan recommended shifting the emphasis of the affirmative action programs to an even greater degree toward the outreach program, which he calls "self help" programs.

Increasing the number of students eligible for post-secondary institutions is the most reasonable approach because it places the responsibility on the student," said Callan. "If a student has the academic preparation and they choose not to go on into higher education, it is not the state's problem."

Vice Chancellors Haven't Decided What They'll Do Now

Continued from page 1

Management, H.D. Johnson, notes, "I have served under every chancellor that this university has had, and I will continue to serve the university if it's at all possible."

Richard Armitage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs refused to make any comment about his future plans.

But he did say that whether or not he'll submit his resignation will "depend greatly upon who the new chancellor will be."

"Changes always follow these things," he says, "and they're not necessarily for the worse."

Bernard Sisco, vice chancellor for administration, takes the same attitude. "I am an officer of the university, the president (UC), and

Callan also recommended better coordination of outreach and a more critical evaluation of the existing programs. Presently there are 17 different outreach programs in California with a total budget this year of \$13.3 million. Forty-six percent is from federal funding, 42 percent from the state and 7.4 percent from educational institutions.

The community colleges, state colleges and the university are extremely leery of CPEC's repeated emphasis on program coordination.

According to one CPEC official, UC is secretly afraid the legislature will designate CPEC as the formal monitoring body responsible for affirmative action programs.

the chancellor. I'll leave it to them."

"The option that Saltman had (returning to teaching) is not open to everyone," Johnson said. He added that when the chancellor leaves "it's not like the office of the governor or the president where the whole thing goes down" and all of the other officers must leave too.

"I like it here," Sisco said in reflection about McElroy's leaving and the possibility of his having to leave if asked by the new chancellor.

"I have thought about going to law school, but I do not have a faculty position," he replied when asked about what he would do if he had to leave the university.

Libraries Open Longer as Burn Out Week Begins

"The way is to the destructive element submit yourself."

— Conrad, Lord Jim

The libraries are extending their hours during the coming week, and the colleges are sponsoring burn-out centers to help cope with finals week.

Central will be open 9am - 11pm Saturday March 15, 10am - 11pm March 16, and 8am - 11pm Monday-Friday. Cluster's hours will be 9am - 10pm March 15, 11am - 10pm March 16, 8am - 12pm Monday-Thursday, and 8am - 10pm Friday.

Science and Engineering Library will be open 9am - 11pm March 15, Noon - 11pm March 16, and 8am - 11pm Monday-Friday.

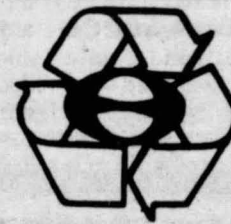
Biomed's hours will be 9am - 5pm March 15, 1pm - 12pm March 16, and 8am - 12pm Monday-Friday. Students are also welcome to study in any of the unlocked classrooms.

If you want a break from studying, are looking for some companionship, or just want some free food, Revelle, Third, and Warren colleges are sponsoring "burn-out" centers.

Revelle's Why Not Here will be open 9pm to 5am Sunday through Friday; the Outback Cafe on Warren Campus will be open 8pm - 12pm Sunday through Thursday; and The Center for the People located across from the Third College Munchbox will be open 6pm - 12pm Tuesday through Friday.

And if you need any last-minute tutoring, OASIS will be providing assistance Sunday from 5pm - 9pm and Monday 10am - 9pm.

Monday, March 17, is a "free" day and attendance at sections or review sessions is strictly voluntary.



California's Slo-o-ow Motion Explained

Plate Tectonics Tell State's Future, Explain Quakes

BY MARK WILSON
A local marine geologist assured an audience at a Scripps sponsored lecture last Wednesday that the California coast is indeed going to fall into the ocean.

His certainty, however, is accompanied by his expectation that such a disaster will not occur for several million

The Daily Guardian Science

years, as the coast inches so slowly toward the sea.

This was the topic of the "Plate Tectonics and San Diego's Slippery Future" lecture sponsored by the Scripps Aquarium Associates.

Dr. Joseph Curry, a marine geologist and UCSD graduate, presented the lecture with the intention of informing the lay geologist.

"The concept of plate tectonics, in the very simplest terms, is that the surface of the earth is covered with lithospheric plates which are on the order of 60 miles in

thickness, he explains.

These plates slide, "separating from each other, converging on each other, in a complicated manner," he says.

The California coast rides on the Pacific plate, while the rest of California and United States is on the North American plate. Between the two is the San Andreas fault, which has caused much speculation about California's fate.

The Pacific plate makes up the west side of the San Andreas fault, and moves northwest with respect to the North American plate. "It is a plate edge that is sliding laterally past the other plate, not converging, not diverging," Curry says.

Earthquakes in southern California are likely to be caused by the movement of the northbound Pacific plate. These movement pains have caused major damage in the past, such as the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 and one in Long Beach in 1933.

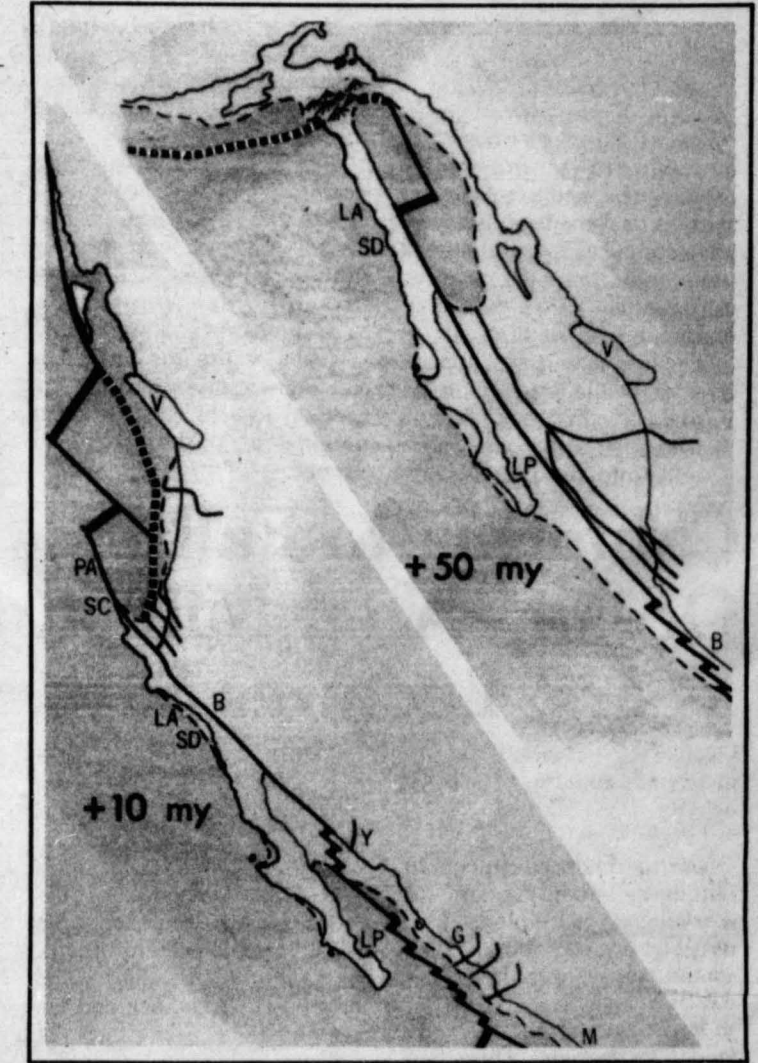
Curry says these larger

earthquakes may be caused because "in some places the San Andreas fault sticks, building up a lot of strain, which after a couple of years may let go." Such an event causes several years of movement to happen at once.

"San Diego is sitting in a quiet corner of the state. That may be good, but it may not be good. We may be sitting on a potentially very large earthquake, but there is very little that we can do about it."

"At the present time earthquake prediction is still in its infant stage," he continues, "although the Chinese have successfully predicted one earthquake. But, they have missed predicting several big ones."

Curry suggests that it might be possible to lubricate the friction between two plates, allowing them to move past one another in a series of small steps rather than one large, destructive one. This idea originated when the Army in Denver pumped waste water into the ground and caused an



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Cream May Be Better Than Estrogen Pill

But Reseachers Say Product, Designed to Relieve Menopause Symptoms, Often Overused

PETER MORTENSEN
Science Editor

Estrogen cream, a commercially marketed product designed to relieve the symptoms of menopause, may have some hidden advantages over the more popular estrogen pill, UCSD School of Medicine researchers say.

The hormone, when applied directly to the interior of the vagina with cream, is apparently absorbed more directly into the bloodstream

and with greater efficiency than when taken orally in pill form.

Doctors often prescribe estrogens to relieve hot flashes, vaginal irritation and emotionality that many women experience while going through menopause. In addition to preventing atrophic vaginitis, estrogens also help slow down osteoporosis, the gradual loss of calcium from bones, in post-menopausal women.

A drawback to this new finding is that many physicians through the years have prescribed excess amounts of the cream to women who should avoid estrogens, and do not realize the potency of the product.

The results of the study were published in a recent *Journal of the American Medical Association*: "this clinical study on private patients confirms earlier reports from studies in a

laboratory setting that estrogens applied locally in the vagina are absorbed systematically with rapidity and efficiency.

"Within 12 hours of the first vaginal cream application, serum estrogen reached levels that are normal for the follicular phase in ovulating women," the report, written in part by UCSD clinical professor Purvis Martin, says.

In addition, the report reveals that the effects of

estrogen are not cumulative, but that levels must be maintained by daily vaginal application of the cream.

A special caution was issued by the researchers, who noted that prescription for estrogen creams for women who have had cancer is dangerous.

"It had been presumed the estrogen effects were primarily topical rather than systemic. On the basis of our

Please turn to page 14

California to Fall In Ocean - After Million Years, Lecturer Says

Continued from page 5
increased amount of seismic activity.

Curry finds it difficult to obtain a fixed point of reference on these plates, with possibly one exception. "Hot spots" come out from the earth's mantle, forming volcanoes, such as the Hawaiian Islands. These, for the most part, stay fixed and as the plate moves across them a trail of volcanic activity is left on the plate. It is possible that the movement of the Pacific plate was recorded by the chain of Hawaiian Islands.

Curry began the lecture with excerpts from Curt Gentry's book *The Last Days of the Late Great State of California* which describes California falling into the ocean. He also projected some possible geological futures of the state up to 60 million years from now. These included the formation of "the Gulf of northern California", a shift of the Mexican border half way up the state, and, somewhere around 30 million years from now, "UCSD, UCLA and UCB could have formed a three-campus cross-town rivalry."

Lead Dangers Told

BY ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

PASADENA — Poisonous lead pollution is hundreds of times worse worldwide than scientists had suspected and current controls on lead may be dangerously inadequate, two researchers said yesterday.

"Typical adult Americans have 500 times more lead in their bodies than their prehistoric ancestors," before industrialization spread the hazardous metal, said Dorothy Settle of the California Institute of Technology.

Yet regulatory agencies mistake this polluted

concentration for normal or natural levels and use that as the baseline for setting limits on lead contamination she said in an interview.

"For the present generation of adults I think little can be done," Ms. Settle said. "It is for future generations that positive action should be taken."

She said the Caltech finding is based in part on the discovery that tuna packed in cans sealed with lead solder contain 10,000 times more lead than the estimated level from pre-industrial times.

In fact, she said, tuna from lead-soldered cans was 1,000 times more

contaminated than fish fresh from the polluted oceans, compared with only a 20-fold increase in nonsoldered cans.

She and Caltech geochemist Clair C. Patterson, writing in the *Journal of Science* this week, argued that "lead-soldered cans for any foods should be eliminated immediately because they constitute a known, readily identified principal source of lead in foods."

"Regulatory agencies must understand that an unrecognized form of lead poisoning may be affecting most Americans and a major portion of the world's population," they said.

New Practice Time Resurrects Badminton Team

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

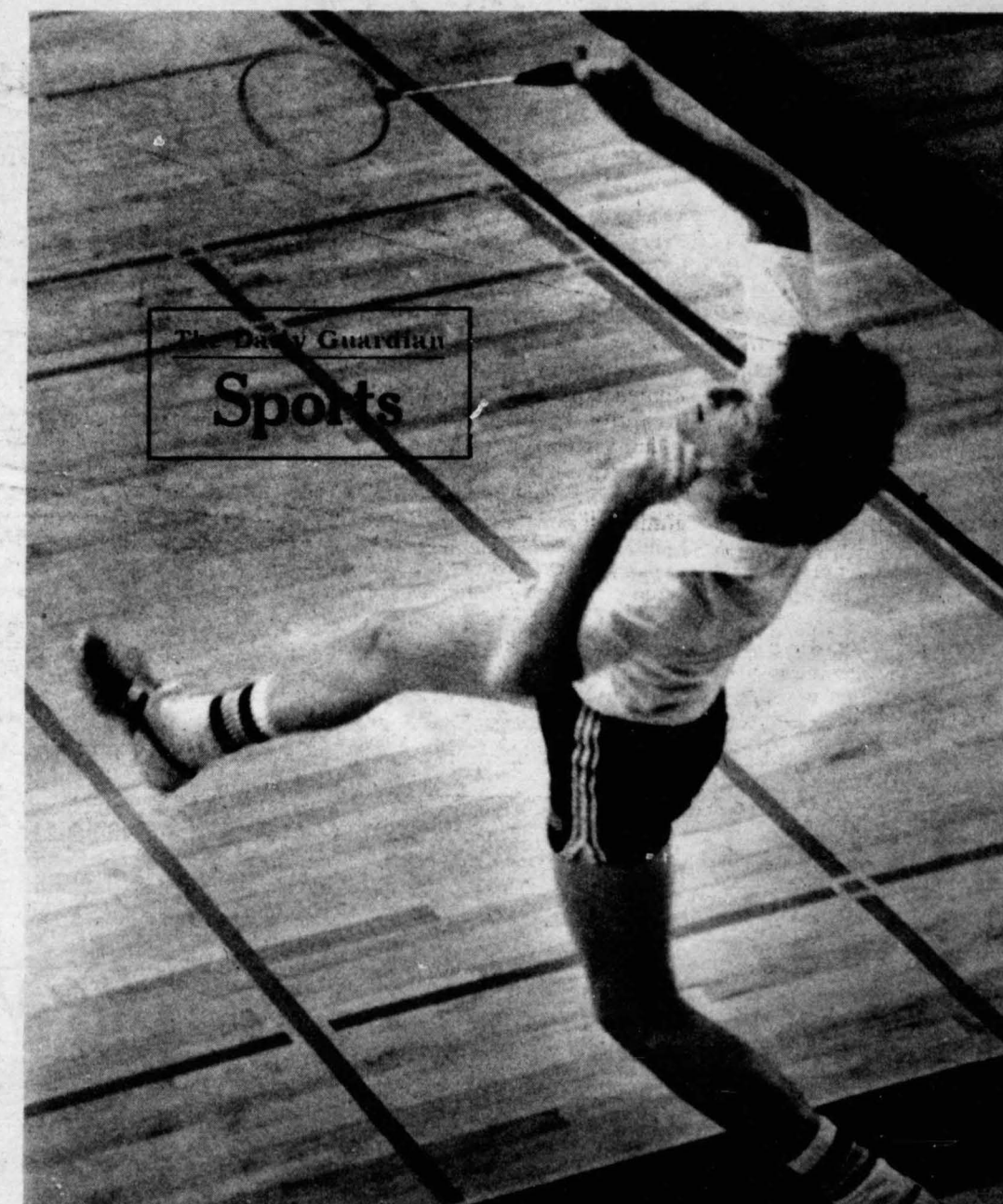
The badminton team presently has daily practices inspite of some early season complications. The current team has withstood a change in coaches, practice sessions before sunrise because of problems with the availability of the gyms, the cancellation of the sport due to an apparent lack of student interest, and a match schedule with only three different schools.

At the beginning of the season, Carrie Morrison, a student at SDSU who was coaching the team, was forced to hold practice from 7:30 until 9:00 in the morning because that was the only time either of the gyms were available. Only six eligible players came to these workouts because of the ungodly hour at which they were held; but at least eight persons are needed for a regulation team. Morrison discussed the lack of student participation with Judy Sweet, the athletic director, and it was decided that it was best just to drop the sport and forget about it.

Jeff Workman and Dave Londo, two students on the team, called veteran players and other people who expressed some interest in playing, and gathered 15 students who signed a statement saying they would participate if practice was at a reasonable hour. They met with Sweet, and the problem about practice times was resolved because basketball season had ended, the gym was free from 4:00 until 6:00, a much more agreeable time for workouts.

So, since an acceptable time slot and enough people had been found, another coach had to be rounded up. Morrison had rearranged her schedule at State after the sport was dropped so she was unable to coach anymore. Randy Jones, who was acting as her assistant, agreed to step in and fill the position.

Then all that was left was to find some competition. Upon the removal of UCSD from the Southern California Intercollegiate Badminton league, LaVerne College eagerly jumped for the vacated schedule. After the reinstatement of the Triton players, it was impossible to rearrange team schedules so late in the season, so Jones quickly set up matches with some local schools. A total of five matches are arranged with SDSU and Grossmont and Mesa JCs. The team is also entered in two tournaments, the league championships on April 12-13 at Cal State LA, and then the State championships at Dominguez Hills.



Guardian photo by Stan Honda
Badminton has returned to the Intercollegiate level at UCSD. The Tritons were the only undefeated team boasting the UCSD colors last year but were forced to overcome scheduling difficulties and a lack of facilities before they could compete this year.

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Early Pick Threatened in IM Softball

After Loss to Raman Scattering, Bio-Hazards Must Face Challengers For Championship

BY SAMANTHA ROBY
Intramural one pitch softball is following its script almost to the letter as preseason favorites, the Biohazards in AAA and the Cleat Teasers in AA, are still going strong into the final round of the playoffs.

The Biohazards, however, are not standing sure-footedly. They lost to Raman Scattering last weekend, 6-1. Scattering's captain Jon Hakkila said that it was no easy win: the game was fairly even — 2 to 1 — until late in the game when Scattering blew the game wide open, scoring four runs and sealing the Hazard's tomb.

Both the BioHazard and Raman Scattering think they have the capability to become the next AAA softball champions, but then again, so do the Banana Slugs. And No Nukes for that matter. The Slugs trounced their last opponent, 13-1. Captain Troy Kirk says it was an easy, one-sided victory. Contemplating this weekend's match-up with the BioHazard, he says, "we'll beat them, but it might not be easy."

The team that dared to upset the preseason picks, Raman Scattering, is pitted

against No Nukes in their first game of this weekend's finals. No Nukes beat the Slugs last weekend, 14-0. Captain Roger Stoklas said, "it was nothing spectacular, we just chipped away at them. I don't think they played up to their potential." Stoklas thinks his team should be able to dispose of Scattering without many problems.

But Scattering's Hakkila and his teammates, who are all engineering and physics majors, are anxious for a championship. This same team let a championship slip through its fingers last year. "If we don't do well this quarter, we will next quarter. We've got to, we're all going to graduate! We'd like to get a little taste of glory if we can."

The Teasers, predicted champions of the AA division, knocked Diamonds are Forever, a team originally planned as co-ed, down in defeat last weekend, 17-1. It was an effortless victory for the Teasers and in one early inning they went through the batting order twice before the third out. This round put them out to an early lead which proved insurmountable for the Diamonds.

Rich Roux, a right-fielder for the Teasers, played exceptionally well, even managing to make the second baseman's plays at times; none of the Diamonds knew which position was really his. If Roux was the defensive stronghold, Keith England was the weak link — or so says an anonymous teammate/roommate of captain George Lian. He commented, "if anyone is going to beat us, they'll have to hit it to him."

The Teasers hope to continue in this vein of success, but that may be difficult: they are all med-students on a different schedule than undergrads. It may be tough to field a team for Saturday's finals, but with any luck at all, they'll be teasing cleats all the way to the

championship.

The Teasers' next adversary is Hard Wood who last week beat the #2 seeded Do You Swallow?, 33-16. Captain Randy Lorimer maintains that it was even more of a rout than the score would suggest. "We let up because we didn't want to embarrass them."

Hard Wood even surprised themselves by scoring 33 runs. "We are basically a defensive team," says Lorimer. When asked what he thought about going up against the favorites, Lorimer said, "We're just as good as the Cleat Teasers. No, better! Especially defensively."

The other two teams left in contention for the title are Control and the Quadrupeds. Last weekend, Control beat Mojos 5-4 and this weekend will try their luck with the Quadrupeds. The Quads take

a different approach to the problem posed: they key their game on offense while the other teams attribute their success to their defensive prowess. The Quads defense is kept at a minimum. Captain Paul White believes "minimal defense provides for funner games."

Last weekend, the quads put an end to the season of the #1 seeded Open Minds, downing them 20-8. White says it was even easier than the score indicates: "It was a blow-out!" White claims to be guaranteed at least 20 runs per game for his crew of sluggers and anticipates no problem in disposing of Control. Just what is the

Quads' secret? White speculates, "maybe it's because most of us are ripped for every game. I don't know if that makes a difference."

This Weekend in Sports

Friday
Golf vs Point Loma College at El Cajon, 12:30 pm
Men's Tennis vs William Jewell College on Muir courts at 2 pm
Men's Baseball vs Claremont on Olsen Field at 3 pm

Men's Volleyball vs. CSU Northridge, away at 7:30 pm.
Saturday
Women's Track-Northridge relays, away, TBA.
Men's Tennis vs. Glendale City College on Muir courts at 10 am.
Women's Rugby vs

Tempe on Muir field at 11 am.
Men's Baseball vs Claremont (2) on Olsen Field at 12 noon.
Men's Rugby vs UCLA, home at 1 pm.
Men's Volleyball vs Cal Lutheran College, away at 2 pm.

Zappa Indulges All His Worst Traits

'Joe's Garage Acts One and Two' Exhibits Little of Early Promise

BY TED BURKE
Arts Editor

Time was when Frank Zappa was one of the few "arty" rock artists one could continually depend on at a time when other classically influenced bands like Yes, Genesis, and Emerson Lake and Palmer had lost their novelty-act interests and their music had clarified into tangential plagiarisms from Bartok, Copland and Stravinski, and the legion of second and third generation art bands, with an occasional exception, had reduced the

mistaken conceit that he's a social satirist on the par with Lenny Bruce (an asshole I always thought to be an over rated loud mouth, which his unjust persecution doesn't mitigate), his parodies of trite pop-music forms, his singularly unfunny vulgarisms — have of late dominated the most recent products, with Zappa's expertise as composer-arranger, guitarist and bandleader taking a back-seat to Zappa the dirty-minded cynic, the misanthropic wet blanket whose peculiar style of vitriol audiences loved to hear.

To be sure, Zappa's choice to cater to a crowd bent on hearing gratuitous obscenity and a cynically contrived sound has secured him the largest audience yet in his 10-year recording career, and Zappa, who once said that rock audiences wouldn't know good music if it "bit them on the ass", has fallen into a tragic demonstration of the truth of that prophecy, by displaying a willingness to squander his abilities on scummy gruel in the interests of fattening his bank account. This decision shows no sign of letting up, as witnessed by his

Please turn to page 9



Frank Zappa

The Daily Guardian

Arts

hybrid into a formula as predictable as the worst disco nightmare, Zappa, always the most resourceful of rock's structuralists, would produce challenging, intricate, multifaceted music that would seem to reclaim "progressive rock" from a premature burial.

Zappa, sadly, has also been an annoyingly erratic artist, an artist with a propensity to indulge his weaknesses with the same vigor with which he lavished his obvious gifts on his work. The weak points —

Guardian Movie Guide

Downtown	University City	State University	North County
Aztec , 665 5th (239-9239) Call theater for program information	Strand , 4950 Newport, Ocean Beach (223-3141) <i>Reefer Madness, Sex Madness, and Assassin of Youth</i> , 3/14 and 15 <i>Luna</i> , 3/16 through 18 <i>The Harder They Come</i> and <i>Z</i> , 3/19 and 20	Cinema 21 , 1140 Hotel Circle North (291-2121) <i>All That Jazz</i>	Avo , Vista Way (726-3040) <i>The Rose</i>
Balboa , 4th and E (233-3326) <i>A Force of One, Breaking Point, and High Velocity</i>	Unicorn , 7454 La Jolla Blvd. La Jolla (459-4341) <i>Nosferatu</i> and <i>The Blue Angel</i> , through 3/15 <i>Olympia, Parts I and II</i> , 3/16 through 18	Fashion Valley 4, 110, Fashion Valley (291-4404) Theater 1: <i>Fatso</i> Theater 2: <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i> Theater 3: <i>Chapter Two</i> Theater 4: <i>Pacific High</i>	Bijou , 509 East Grand Ave., Escondido (743-9082) Closed for remodeling
Broadway , Broadway at 8th (232-4600) Spanish movies	Clairemont-Kearny Mesa Claremont , 4140 Claremont Mesa (274-0901) Theater 1: <i>The Rose</i> Theater 2: <i>Windows and Looking for Mr. Goodbar</i>	Valley Circle , Mission Valley Center West (297-3931) <i>Star Trek</i>	Camino Cinema 4, 2253 El Camino Real, Oceanside (433-9144) Theater 1: <i>The Last Married Couple in America</i> Theater 2: <i>Being There</i> Theater 3: <i>Cruising</i> Theater 4: <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i>
Cabrillo , 329 Plaza (239-8719) <i>Penitentiary, Blue Collar, and Five Deadly Venoms</i>	La Jolla Village Theatres , 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (453-7831) Theater 1: <i>Heor at Large and Americathon</i> Theater 2: <i>The China Syndrom and And Justice For All</i> Theater 3: <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i> Theater 4: <i>Chapter Two</i>	Crest , 102 N. Freeman, Oceanside (722-6561) <i>Star Trek and Laserblast</i>	Flower Hill Cinemas , 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511) Theater 1: <i>Windows</i> Theater 2: <i>Going in Style</i> Theater 3: <i>1911</i>
Casino , 643 5th (232-8878) <i>The Visitor, Friday the Thirteenth: The Orphan, and The Town That Dreaded Sundown</i>	Mira Mesa Cinemas , 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912) Theater 1: Filipino movies Theater 2: <i>The Jerk and National Lampoon's Animal House</i> Theater 3: <i>The Visitor and Friday the Thirteenth: The Orphan</i> Theater 4: <i>Breaking Away and One on One</i>	Flower Hill Cinemas , 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511) Theater 1: <i>Windows</i> Theater 2: <i>Going in Style</i> Theater 3: <i>1911</i>	Star , 402 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2895) <i>Penitentiary and Police Call</i>
Guild , 3827 5th, Hillcrest (295-2000) <i>La Cage aux Folles</i>	University Towne Center 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Drive (452-7766) Theater 1: <i>The Last Married Couple in America</i> Theater 2: <i>Just Tell Me What You Want</i> Theater 3: <i>The Electric Horseman</i> Theater 4: <i>Force of One</i>	La Paloma , 471 First St., Encinitas (436-7469) <i>Silent Scream and Dirt</i> , 3/14 and 15	Towne , 217 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2155) <i>Challenge of the Dragon, Death Journey, and a third feature, through 3/15</i> <i>Godfather Squad</i> and two other features, 3/16 through 18
Piazza , 323 Plaza (232-0501) <i>Blade of Iron, Iron Fingers, and Game of the Dragon</i>	Mission Valley Center 3 Cinemas , 2120 Camino del Rio North (297-1888) Theater 1: <i>The Rose</i> Theater 2: <i>Hero at Large and Revenge of the Pink Panther</i> Theater 3: <i>The Last Married Couple in America</i>	The Big Dig , 3/16 <i>A Free Ride</i> , 3/18 through 20	Vineyard Twin Cinemas , 1529-22 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (743-1222) Theater 1: <i>Chapter Two</i> Theater 2: <i>The Last Married Couple in America</i>
Cove , 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5405) <i>Going in Style</i>	Frontier Drive-In , 3601 Midway Dr. (223-8342) Call theater for program information	New Valley Drive In , 3840 Mission Ave., Oceanside (757-5556) Theater 1: <i>The Visitor and Friday the Thirteenth: The Orphan</i> Theater 2: <i>The Electric Horsemen and Hot Stuff</i> Theater 3: <i>The Jerk and National Lampoon's Animal House</i> Theater 4: <i>Force of One and War Lords of Atlantis</i>	
Fine Arts , 1818 Garnet, Pacific Beach (274-4000) <i>Remember My Name</i> <i>Wizards</i> , 3/14 and 15 midnight	Loma , 3150 Rosecrans (224-3344) <i>Norma Rae</i> <i>A Force of One and Magnum Force</i>	Plaza Twin , 345 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido, (745-5087) Theater 1: <i>Kramer vs. Kramer</i> Theater 2: <i>American Gigolo</i>	
Frontier Drive-In , 3601 Midway Dr. (223-8342) Call theater for program information	Midway Drive In , 3901 Midway Dr. (223-8342) <i>A Force of One and Magnum Force</i>	Poway Playhouse , 12845 Poway Rd., Poway (748-7110) <i>The Jerk</i>	
Pacific Drive-In , 4860 Mission Bay Dr. (274-1400) <i>Coal Miner's Daughter and Same Time, Next Year</i>	Sports Arena Sixplex , 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard (223-5333) Theater 1: <i>Coal Miner's Daughter</i> Theater 2: <i>The Electric Horseman</i> Theater 3: <i>Force of One</i> Theater 4: <i>Just Tell Me What You Want</i> Theater 5: <i>American Gigolo</i> Theater 6: <i>Cruising</i>		

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Zappa Hasn't the Knack Needed for 'Joe's'

Continued from page 9
latest double record release, *Joe's Garage Acts One and Two*.

Ostensibly arranged as the first and second parts of an opera, *Joe's Garage Acts One and Two* is a massive paranoid fantasy about future days. In a decade left unnamed, government, industry and religion have become inextricably linked. It is an age in which music has been banned by the powers-that-be, and whose hero, a rock guitarist named Joey, has been imprisoned in a re-education camp intended to show music lovers the errors of their ways. To maintain his mental equilibrium, Joey imagines guitar solos, and becomes so walled off in his

musings that he goes as far to imagine audiences listening to him and critics reviewing him. During the course of Joey's wanderings around this cold, riffless world, he encounters a Catholic girl named Mary with an obsession for fellatio, joins L. Ron Hoover's pseudo-self help religion the Church of Appliantology.

That admittedly truncated version of the plot suggests what would seem like ripe stuff for someone of a truly surrealist sensibility, but Zappa hasn't the knack. Like his film *220 Motels*, a sordid little crotch that took unfair cheapshots at Middle America (the Rock Hudson-Doris Day send-ups were funnier), or the rococo pig-sties director Ken

Russell has made his avocation in order to be true to his rather dubious concept of the world, *Joe's Garage Acts One and Two* is a shambles structurally and thematically, an outrageous premise that's really no more than an excuse for Zappa to dump another load of bad jokes, involuted puns, insensitive sexism, and the gratingly asshole musical parodies that he apparently has no trouble producing. There are some moments that do brighten up this otherwise predictable exercise, featured in some pleasantly flowing instrumentals and the occasional addition of Zappa's unique guitar work. These are not enough, though. The music here is so astonishingly uninteresting that one is led to

believe that Zappa has used up whatever good graces he possessed in the first place.

Strangely, though, I find myself reluctant to write him off entirely. Occasionally, and I stress occasionally, he does bypass his need to roll around in the dung-heap and release records that shows that he's still an artist to contend with. He did this two years ago with *Zappa In New York*, a release which although containing the expected doses of the forgettable, did contain a good amount of instrumental work that ingeniously melded European modernism, Miles Davis-like polytonalities, and thick harmonic complexities as provocatively as any academic avant-gardist. This is the kind of music I wish he'd

concentrate on. I am sick of writing a yearly review of a Zappa record that delineates what I like and dislike about him, and then ending the piece with the fervent wish that he'd caught a little of my drift and would then get on the stick. I am tired of pulling my old Zappa records from my files to hear the genius his early fans claimed him to be. I am, basically, tired of waiting for Zappa to live up to expectation. Releases along the lines of *Joe's Garage Acts One and Two* make it harder each time out to dismiss the gut feeling that Zappa is like too many formerly great rock artists drowning in the sea of rock and roll shit. Zappa is closer than ever to going down for the third time.

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01. Muir needs an A.S. representative for Spring Quarter! Don't miss this opportunity—act quickly!

02. The Recreational Center Board needs a member from Muir immediately!

All those interested should pick up an application in M.O.M. For further info, call Carol at 452-0453.

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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

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Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times

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'Rivals' Characters Still Funny After 200 Years

BY BETH ACCOMANDO
Senior Staff Writer



Sandra Franklin, Kevin Bash (standing) and Peter Lightstone in UCSD's production of *The Rivals*, which plays tonight and Saturday at 8 pm.

Richard Sheridan's *The Rivals* is a classic comedy of manners that first appeared in 1775. Yet Sheridan's gentle mockery of affectation and pretentiousness retains much of its satiric edge today. The current UCSD production of *The Rivals* is delightfully high-spirited and superbly funny.

The Rivals, which probably gained inspiration from Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*, builds its success on the characters who remain vivid long after the plot has faded from memory. Sheridan's creation of Mrs. Malaprop (her misuse of words gave the word "malapropism" to the language) is a comic masterpiece. Her bold excursions into language result in hilarious mistakes. Often imitated but never equalled, Mrs. Malaprop is a character to be cherished.

Most of Sheridan's characters border on the ridiculous but he treats them with an amused affection that prevents them from becoming unappealing or unsympathetic caricatures.

The comic complexities of the play involve double identities, numerous romantic couplings and finally a confrontation among the assorted rivals and ladies. Director Walter Schoen has appropriately chosen to move the play at the fast pace of a farce. He walks the fine line between farce and outright slapstick, and gracefully keeps a perfect balance.

The comedy is well-timed and the actors are given hilarious bits of comic business to fill out the scenes. Occasionally, though, (as with the character of Bob Acres) the comic business is

overdone and detracts from the dialogue.

The Rivals revolves around its characters and the UCSD production is blessed with a cast who make the characters come to life. If Mrs. Malaprop is not done well, the whole play tends to fall apart; thus, the role bears quite a responsibility. Jeanne Paulsen meets the demands expertly. Although she is not physically ideal for the part, she captures Mrs. Malaprop's affected, pompous style perfectly.

Other standouts in this fine cast are Richard S. Iglewshi's booming performance of the plain speaking Sir Anthony Absolute; Kip Baker's dashing portrait of Jack Absolute, the play's least affected character; Sandra Franklin as Lydia Languish, a young woman brimming with sentimental nonsense from romantic novels; Lawrence Paulsen in a funny portrait of a man with a slight martyr complex; and Mark Browning as the hilarious country bumpkin Acres, a character supposedly based on one of Sheridan's rivals in real life. One of the most important requirements of comedy is that the actors should appear to be enjoying themselves, and these actors certainly seem to be.

Sheridan, like Oscar Wilde, liked to poke fun at the follies of society and of people. His sharp but affectionate satire is at its best and most buoyantly silly in *The Rivals*. The UCSD production of *The Rivals*, which is the thesis project of Schoen and some of the actors, is an extraordinary production.

coming april 12

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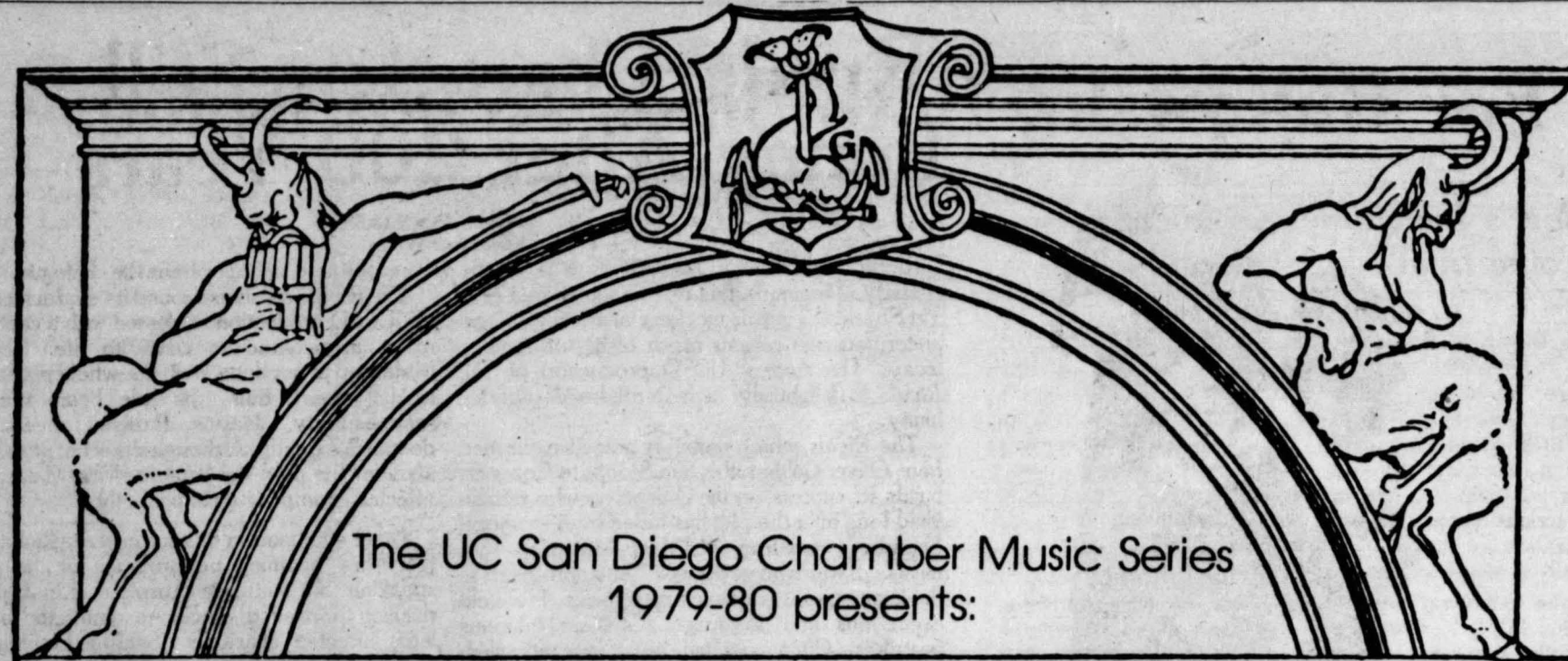
ANNOUNCING
The 1980 A.S. Elections—April

Balloting will be conducted in the fourth week of Spring Quarter, on April 23 & 24.

Referenda and initiatives are due by Monday, April 7 by 4:00 pm.

The filing period for candidates is Monday, March 31 (first week) through Monday, April 7 by 4:30 (second week).

For More Information, check with the A.S. Offices, x4450.



The UC San Diego Chamber Music Series
1979-80 presents:

from Stuttgart, Germany

The Melos Quartet

March 15, Sat. 8 pm
Mandeville Auditorium

Haydn: Quartet in D, opus 76
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TIME MAGAZINE

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For Bukowski, Both Sides Are Frivolous

Poet's Punchlines on Metaphors Come from Mundane and Ideal

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON
Charles Bukowski Reads His Poetry — (Tacoma)
There is a forgivable tendency amongst poets to appeal to the sense of humor of their audience during readings, due to the loss of much serious content during verbalization of their work, especially in longer pieces.
Charles Bukowski's poetry reads much like his sketches, with little difference being discernable between the two other than perhaps length. His brevity of sentence and minimalist description are most effective on the recent record release, "Charles Bukowski Reads His Poetry."
Frequent ripartees exchanged between Bukowski and his audience, mostly obscene, tend to make the listener expect an impromptu stand-up comedy routine rather than a poetry reading.



Hence, the mood generated gravitates toward levity, indeed frivolity. Bukowski's material on this record is mainly derived from *Burning in Water, Drowning in Flame*, poems written from '72-'73, with a smattering of newer material added.
In that Bukowski is a self-admitted low-life, unemployable (he claims, although he did manage however to work in a post office for fourteen years), and a former skid-row derelict for a number of years, his work deals with the type of deviant slice of life that characterizes William Burroughs' writing. Unlike Burroughs, however, a surrealist style is shunned in favor of juxtaposing contrasting images of the mundane and the ideal to create metaphors which usually culminate in a Brautigan-type 'punchline' by the end of the piece.
In "Death", Bukowski isolates the moment by intertwining images of ants being fed to a spider, faulty plumbing creating a vile mess in his bathroom and Bukowski's attempt to deal

with these dichotomies while conversing with a friend on the telephone. For Bukowski, life is full of such equally-repulsive aspects, though they be from opposite ends of the spectrum of life (mundane vs. metaphysical). Finally, flustered by the landlord's feeble attempts to unclog the plumbing and the frequent punctuation of his telephone conversation by Death's play-by-play description of an ant being trapped and killed by a spider ("Bukowski! The spider is moving in . . . now he's got him! Death!"), Bukowski says into the phone, "Linda," I said. "Shit and Death is everywhere!" "I'll call you back," she said.
A recurring theme in Bukowski's poetry is the reconciliation of sensory pleasure with pure love, which for him, is a synthesis of both in the ideal male-female love relationship. One-night stands and hard-luck stories are elements of his storytelling which are necessarily derived from his experience 'on the other side'. Bukowski depicts a scenario between two lovers during which one attempts to assuage the other into having oral-anal sex, then moralizes at the end of the piece that: "She wanted me to write her
Please turn to page 14

Last call for abstracts!
Deadline: 1 April, 1980

CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR
Funds are available to faculty and researchers on all University of California Campuses and associated federal labs who are investigating public policy issues on subjects of vital interest to Californians. In the past, projects have dealt with energy constraints, tax structures, housing, care for the elderly, California immigration, toxic chemicals and agricultural policies. Each research project is funded at \$50,000 over a 2 year period.

Application forms may be obtained from the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR, 109 Moses Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720, or by calling (415) 642-5514.

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Sincerely, *Greg West*

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March 14, Friday 4 to 6 pm	March 21, Friday 12 to 3 pm, 6 to 8 pm
March 19, Wednesday 4 to 6 pm	

Assorted Vinyl is holding this record buy-back during the tenth week of classes and finals week to build up our collection. We will pay \$1 to \$2 for used lp's in good condition.

For more info, call x2733.

Prop. 9 Cuts Out Poor, Not Govt. Fat

Continued from page 2 that money anymore.

Another reason the figures are important is that we can begin to see who is going to shoulder this tremendous drop in government revenues. Once again, it will be those least able to protect themselves and least able to afford it.

Finally, proponents of Proposition 13 and Proposition 9 say they are getting the "fat" out of government. The facts and figures point to another conclusion which is

best stated by Ed Salzman's writing *California Journal*: "After the squeeze of Proposition 13 does anyone believe that there is \$5 billion in fat left? Perhaps so. But what is fat to one person is heart and soul to another."

We should not sit by while some prepare to gorge themselves on our hearts and souls. Come to the Associated Students or EDNA and register to vote. Then let's get out June 3 and vote no on Proposition 9.

Visiting Prof Brings Film From Iran

Continued from page 1 their education at American universities, and may have borrowed some of their strategies from the Vietnam protest days, according to Ramos.

While he did not see any of the hostages, Ramos says the students are "religious people, not terrorists," and are probably treating the hostages well.

"I can't imagine them

plucking out any fingernails like the Shah did," Ramos says.

In fact, both the students and other Iranians Ramos met in Tehran were friendly. "I talked to just about every strata in the culture, and they all said they like Americans. It's the government they hate," he says.

Ramos will return to New York in about two weeks.

Warning Given on Estrogen Cream With Endorsement

Continued from page 6

previous reports and this study, physicians should now recognize that vaginal estrogen cream treatment is systemic as well as local in its effects," the report said.

As a result, "possible hazards from high circulating estrogen levels should be considered by physicians when prescribing estrogens for atrophic vaginitis (shrinking of the lining of the vagina).

But for women who can safely take estrogen cream, the benefits are numerous. The cream contains the

natural hormone estradiol, and is safer than the estrogen pill, which contains a chemically produced secondary hormone, estrone, the product of estradiol breakdown in the digestive system.

"Estradiol is closer to nature, more physiological, and simply better for a woman than estrone," according to the report.

Collaborating on this project with Martin were Samuel S.C. Yen, chairman of the department of reproductive medicine; and Harold Hermann, a biologist with Mead Johnson Laboratories of Evansville, Indiana.

Poet Bukowski Juxtaposes Ideal, Mundane; Result Pessimistic

Continued from page 13 a love poem.

But I thing that if people can't love each others'... terrible parts, Then that ain't complete love.

So as far as love poems go, as far as we have gone, Then this will have to do." For Bukowski, sex and

misery are hand in glove, depravity exists as stark and barren in the 'straight' world as it does amongst the dregs and degenerates in society, and transcending a futile outlook on life is essentially impossible. Surprisingly little of his poetry requires familiarity with the deviant sector of the populace. Bukowski's reading is slow, monotonous, and his speech is unpretentious. The album perhaps suffers slightly from this, as there isn't much material on it; however, what is there is powerfully delivered and very intelligible. A word of caution, however, many (in fact, most) of the passages recited on this disc contain blatant obscenity which even this reviewer, himself a known pervert, found to be offensive.

Classifieds

announcements

Interviewing now for 4 wild & crazy ladies for a trip to Cabo San Lucas on power boat. Leaves San Diego approx. April 1, minimum 2 weeks. Interested parties respond to PO Box 1011, Del Mar, Calif 92014. (3/19)

Join MOM's! Apply for College Center Assistant. Applications accepted through March 21. Get referrals from Student Employment and applications from Muir Dean's Office at 2125 HSS. (3/14)

Applications are being accepted for Muir College Center Assistants through March 21. Get referrals from Student Employment and applications from Muir Dean's Office (2125 HSS). (3/14)

RACQUETBALL at Black Mtn. Thurs. nites club members play 2 hrs. for 1 buck. Leave Urey Hall Mailbox 8:30. (3/12/13)

Deadline for SCURI funding is April 11. Call now for info 452-3917. (3/14)

EQUINOX PARTY! Will be hosted by the Gay Students Assoc on Friday, March 21 at 6 pm. Celebrate the end of finals with us. Call EDNA for details. All men and women welcome.

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

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

LOVE STINKS. If you think so, write in 100 words or less your story. You could be one of 3 contest winners for a pair of tickets and backstage passes to the March 19th .J. Geils concert. Judging based on creativity and originality. Send entries to: KSDT UCSD B-015 La Jolla, CA 92093.

Research Project that needs money! Workshops are 3/11, 4/1 and 4/3. Call SCURI. 452-3917. (3/14)

personals

Miller High Life Frisbee Festival. Next Ctr. April 12. Free refreshments and lots of fun. Applications at Campus Rec. Office. (3/14)

To the kind gentleman who answered the phone by HL on Tuesday night - Thank you, Valerie.

To the lusty female rated 10, out of 100. It's been real love, the official G.V. clothes counter.

Come to our potluck on Friday, March 21 at 6 pm. Celebrate the start of spring. UCSD Gay Students (call EDNA for details).

To all the wonderful, zany swordfish who made our trip to California one big M.O. We're really going to miss you - even you Janey, Mr. Big and all the C-80's - you're the greatest. To the silly freshmen girls on the 7th floor, why didn't you take our passes seriously? They'll never believe our stories at Dartmouth. With fond memories, Mark and Gary.

JHKT: Hey man, hope those finals aren't like too much of a drag. We're, you know, really into your exam success. 'uz, like you're into that whole grade trip. Be cool. Big M, Big D, Little S.

for sale

Open reel tape deck-Akai Gx-230 D "Best Buy" rating, 1 yr old, ex. cond. Must sell to help pay fees, any reasonable offer considered. Ph: 452-9665. (3/14)

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

1973 Ford Pinto. Low mileage, very good condition. Am-Fm radio \$1,300. 563-3012 Debbie. 483-0465, after 8 pm. (3/14)

Bean Bags new strong comfortable linen or vinyl, king size, 455-6448. (3/14)

65 VW Bug, XLNT Condition, 7500 mi. on rebuilt engine, runs, and looks good. \$1,200. 453-3439. (3/14)

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

Ladies Nordica "Breeze" ski boots. Size 7. Like new condition. Two-toned blue in color. \$80 or best offer. 273-1333

1979 Yamaha chappy motor bike street legal; mint cond, 120 MPG \$425 Jim 488-8233 evenings. (3/31)

House for rent. \$450. \$200 Sec. P.B. 3 bdr, 2 ba, 7 min to UCSD RIM Realty Inc. 272-0333 (3/19)

Female, nonsmoker roommate wanted. Own room, 3 bd. condo, w/ dishwasher, washer & dryer, pool, & jacuzzi. \$155/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Close to school, UTC, & free bus. Call 453-9116 or 453-8864. (3/14)

Wanted: 2 females or couple to share 2 bdrm condo \$125/mo ea. no deposit, pool, near UTC, washer/dryer. Call 455-5607. (3/14)

M-F to take own room in 4 bdrm Mira Mesa home. Yard, lots of space. Comfortable, casual environment, non-smokers. Call Carol, Paul Ann at 566-5320. \$120 month plus share of utilities. Available anytime.

Female roommate wanted. Own room in condo. \$140.00 available immediately 453-4501. Call us!

Roommate wanted for a 3 bedroom house on Black Mtn Rd, Del Mar \$150 per mo., own room. Call Debbie at 455-1724

Roommate wanted: male working grad student wants male/pulmic/ female to share beach house. Small room in house on Mission Beach, \$190 plus utilities. Call Chris 488-5751. (3/14)

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment with foreign student. Furnished, swimming pool, 1 block from ocean in Pacific Beach. \$125/month. Call 273-6103 between 8 and 9 pm. (3/14)

Wanted: Female rmtt for Spring qtr. condo close to UCSD. w/ pool, tennis, jacuzzi. \$237.50. Cr. would like to move into similar situation. Kathy, 453-0515 (3/14)

Male or Female wanted to share 3bedroom townhome 1 mile from campus. Fully furnished, pool, jacuzzi, fireplace. 1 block from La Jolla Village Square \$175/mo. Available 4/15/80. Call 452-8934. (4/7)

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lost and found

Found: Calculator in HL 1438 on Fri, 29 Please call 453-5091. (3/14)

Found: Ice Cream tonight at 9:00 next to the Deli. (3/13)

Found: Calculator in A-parking space by Third. Call 452-7761 to identify. (3/14)

Lost: Black wool blazer, who knows where. Initial "A" on lapel. \$5.00 reward (poor student). Please call Alice at 452-4996. (3/14)

Lost: black gold-trimmed digital Seiko watch near 3rd college tennis courts. Great sentimental value. Reward: Wendy. 453-8298. (3/14)

Gold chain found 3/9 on Revelle. Call 452-0433 ask for Mark S. (3/14)

Found 1 vol. of Norton Anthology in USB. Call 453-6908. (3/14)

LOST: Notes to all my classes! They're in an orange, 3-sectioned notebook. I lost them Tues. night 3/11 in the vicinity of Central library. If found PLEASE turn them in to the Central Library front desk. My life is in your hands!

Lost: Brown Tri-fold wallet. Lost on either Revelle or Muir 3/10. 453-8049 Mike. Found: Gold chain on Revelle 3/9. Call Mark S. 452-0433.

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Help students help themselves!

1980 UC San Diego Summer Session Catalogs Are Available

UC San Diego Summer Session Catalogs are now available at the Summer Session Office, 106 Administrative Complex (Chancellor's Complex). For further info, or to receive a free copy of the catalog, call (714) 452-4364.

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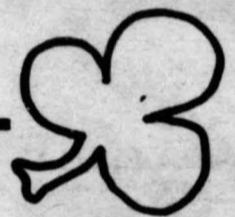
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*there is a limited supply of these t-shirts. Pub Programming is selling these at cost! You will treasure a 1980 St. Patrick's Day Shirt for years to come!!