

# Divestment Picking Up Steam in East

By Andrew Greenburg  
Special to the Guardian

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — After a winter of virtual inactivity, recent divestment action at several eastern universities has revived interest in a sensitive and controversial issue — the role of academic institutions as investors in companies operating in racially separatist South Africa.

In the most significant sale to date, the trustees of Boston University last week voted to

sell about \$7 million of the school's \$11.6 million South Africa-related holdings as a more dramatic means of exercising influence on corporations than through shareholder proxy resolutions.

Columbia University had been the first institution to sell its holdings this spring, announcing in late March the divestment of \$2.7 million worth of stocks in three banks accused of showing "indifference" to South Africa's "prevailing repressive racial

policies."

The impact of Columbia President William McGill's announcement extended well beyond New York, however. While about 10 other colleges had previously divested to varying degrees, Columbia was the first Ivy League institution to opt for influence by sale instead of proxy, serving as a legitimizing precedent on other campuses.

(McGill served as Chancellor of UCSD from 1968 to 1970. He resigned to take the presidency

post at Columbia.)

In April, the Corporation of Yale University followed suit, expressing opposition to Morgan Guarantee Trust's practice of lending money to the South African government by selling nearly \$1 million in stocks in the bank's holding company, J.P. Morgan.

The Yale Corporation's meeting further resulted in a tense confrontation between about 50 pro-divestiture students and trustees that led Yale President A. Bartlett

Giamatti to lambaste the protestors for what he termed "coercion" and physical restraints."

On April 25, Harvard undergraduates linked the issue of investment policy to discussion of the university's programs for minority students and 6,000 undergraduates boycotted classes in protest of the school's policy.

Since then, the trustees of Brandeis University have sold a \$350,000 Ford bond as a  
(Please turn to page 16)

# THE GUARDIAN

University of California, San Diego

Volume 37, Number 16

Monday, May 7, 1979

## Suit Says UC Favors Farm Bloc

By Heatherbell Fong  
Staff Writer

California farmworkers and a non-profit agrarian reform organization have charged in a lawsuit to be heard today in Alameda, Ca., that 10 UC officials, including President David Saxon, have used public funds to develop agricultural machines for the benefit of agribusiness interests.

In addition, the 49-page complaint filed by attorneys of California Rural Legal Assistance alleges the officials acted contrary to California state conflict of interest laws because of their financial interest in large agricultural corporations or rural real estate.

The suit is directed against the University of California, the UC Board of Regents and individual members of the Board, giving as an example Edward W. Carter, a member of the Board, who is also on the Board of Directors of Del Monte Corporation. "Tomato varieties bred by the university subsequently are harvested by  
(Please turn to page 7)



An empty baseball field, victim of the gas shortage. See story on page 11.

## Toggenburger Withdraws; Only Bekken on Ballot

Jane Toggenburger withdrew from the AS Friday giving up the student welfare commissionership to which she was elected two weeks ago.

Jon Bekken, her opponent in the election, will be placed on Wednesday's runoff ballot unopposed, though there will be a place for write-in candidates on the ballot.

Already, Arturo Herrera, a losing vice presidential candidate, has declared for the office, and received backing from numerous officials in the next AS government.

Toggenburger's withdrawal culminated a week of uncertainty over the winner of the election.  
(Please turn to page 6)

## Budget Cut Now Only \$1.3 Million

### \$600,000 Relief Funds Found

By Reed Alpert  
Editor

UCSD will suffer \$1.3 million in budget cuts next year, rather than the \$1.9 million originally targeted by systemwide administrators, the Guardian has learned.

This final figure is the result of a report put together by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Budget Options, which drew together the budget cut recommendations from all UCSD vice chancellors.

The vice chancellors are meeting today at 9 am with Chancellor McElroy to discuss the report and are expected to approve it with little or no changes.

McElroy is expected to announce his final decisions by May 15.

Originally, in Oct., 1978, UCSD had been targeted by systemwide administration for a \$1.7 million cut, its share of the \$20 million that was to be eliminated from the UC system.

UCSD, however, planned for a \$2 million cut, not notifying

systemwide administration in Berkeley that it was doing so. When systemwide came back in Jan. of this year with an increased UCSD cut of \$1.9 million, UCSD had a \$100,000 cushion left over, sources told the Guardian.

#### \$600,000 in Relief

UCSD administration was able to lower the \$1.9 million figure to \$1.3 million by acquiring \$300,000 in relief funds from systemwide administration and another \$300,000 from over-projected employee benefit funds, money that would have gone to the state later this year if UCSD had not requested that it be kept to aid in relief of the budget cuts, the sources said.

The \$1.4 million in targeted cuts (\$1.3 million plus \$100,000 cushion) have been identified by the vice chancellors to be:

- Administration/ maintenance/ provisions: \$490,000.
- School of Medicine: \$260,000.
- General campus: \$245,000.
- Scripps Institution of  
(Please turn to page 7)

(This is the second of two articles dealing with the rapid development around UCSD.)

By John Hondros  
Associate News Editor

Calling the university area "the most desired property in the country," city politicians, as well as Chancellor McElroy, say that the chance of having low cost housing near UCSD is nil.

Even the rental rates of the "student housing" to be built in the May Stores development off of La Jolla Village Drive are estimated at \$350-500 a month.

"The only person who can afford (to provide low cost housing for students) is the university," commented Roger Hedgecock, who represents the Third District, which includes UCSD, on the Board of Supervisors.

At present, UCSD is only able to provide one-third of the student population (approx-

mately 3000) with on-campus housing, according to Campus Housing Director Gloria Spencer.

Upon completion, the Third and Warren College apartments will house 600 students, which, in the view of McElroy, will "more than enough accommodate the need."

A \$50 increase in on-campus housing rates will be imposed next fall to pay for the mortgage on the new apartments, according to Larry Barrett, director of Housing and Food Services.

McElroy said the university is not planning to build additional on-campus housing at this time.

According to Spencer, many students prefer to live off campus because of the "noise factor (in campus housing)."

Spencer said that most of the off-campus student population live in La Jolla, Del Mar and University City. In addition,

Spencer remarked that the apartments and condominiums immediately surrounding UCSD "don't rent to as many students as they use to because they don't like to have vacancies in June."

Spencer commented that the out-of-state students "go into a state of shock" when they discover the housing costs around UCSD. "Most of them come to the housing office with the idea that they can get a place of their own, but they usually end up sharing," she said.

Based on a Student Housing Survey taken winter quarter in 1978, the average monthly rental rates within one mile from UCSD are as follows: Single students living alone — \$200; single students with one or two roommates — \$140; single students with three roommates — \$130; single students with four or more roommates — \$118; and

married students — \$220.

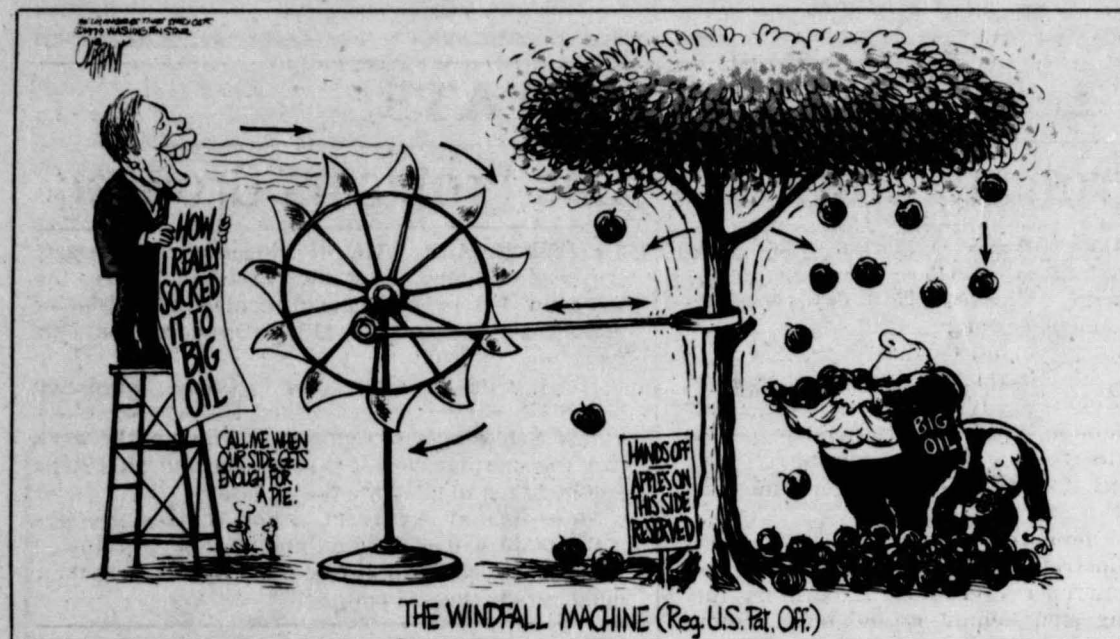
San Diego City Councilman Bill Mitchell remarked that most of the council members agree that the only way to bring in low cost housing around the university, as well as the rest of the city, is for the landowners to lease the land at a low cost to a private developing firm. "This would allow the developers to build (the housing) at a low cost and thus, rent for less," said Mitchell.

Said Spencer, "You would think that if anyone was able to put in low cost housing, it would be a large corporation like May Stores."

Hedgecock believes if North City West is ever developed, it will have an effect on the housing prices around UCSD. "The average price of housing in North City West will be \$150,000...this will make existing housing prices (in the area) shoot up," remarked Hedgecock.

## All Nearby Housing Expensive

# Opinion



## Election Endorsements

### AS Officials, Some Media Back Schreiner

We support Steve Schreiner for commissioner of communications. Over the last three years Steve has demonstrated his commitment to the improvement of media at UCSD. He knows what the campus media need to be able to effectively serve students: more funding, readership surveys, representation on the Media Board, and most of all, increased student input. Steve has the knowledge, experience, and drive to do what needs to be done on these issues.

As chairperson of the Media Board, the commissioner of communications guides the Associated Students' media policy and is instrumental in the distribution of more than \$30,000 a year to media. For a job this important, students should make a careful choice based on the candidates' qualifications and the issues at stake. We have done so.

- John Jenkel, AS President
- Carlos Montalvo, AS President-elect
- Ann Carberry, AS Vice President
- Nancy Laga, AS Vice President-elect
- Olivier Kolpin, AS Comm/Academic Affairs
- Linda Sabo, AS Comm/External Affairs
- Jane Toggenburger, AS Comm/Appts. and Evals.

### Napell Has Elections Experience

We the undersigned would like to encourage everyone to join us and vote for Bruce Napell for Commissioner of Elections on May 8. We feel he is not only the best, but also the only logical choice for the office. He is neither an inexperienced outsider, nor the crony of any AS clique. Instead he is experienced in working with the election codes and with people. As a major job of the next commissioner will be rewriting these codes only someone who has worked with them as Bruce had to be the Policy Overseer on the Elections Commission knows from experience their flaws and merits. He is thus in the best position to improve them. We feel the difficult and important job of Election Commissioner should not be left to the inexperienced, we therefore urge you to vote for Bruce Napell.

- KSDT
- Common Sense slate
- Lorraine Lambert, Judicial Board
- Gary Moser, Muir Intern
- Bob Rubinyi, SCURI
- Rich Lapping, Student Center Board chair
- Dail St. Claire Bacon, Balance
- Kevin Eekery, External Affairs Director

(Ed. Note — Schreiner is running against Cindy Biondi in Wednesday's AS election runoff. Napell is on the ballot against Zephyr Goldsmith. In the only other race, Marcos Ortega is opposing Terrell Chafin for programming commissioner.)

## Capitalism Comes Back to China

### Wealthy Tourists Are Making Their Presence, Dollars Felt

By Chris Mullin  
Pacific News Service

BEIJING — In the lobby of the Beijing Hotel, a group of American tourists are taking leave of their Chinese guide. As a token of their gratitude, they offer a crisp new \$100 bill.

The guide declines, but the unabashed Americans add another \$100. Still the guide declines, though this time she hesitates slightly.

Another \$100. The total now stands at around nine months' salary for a guide with the China Travel Service. This time her refusal comes only after a long pause. The offer is withdrawn, but next time she may accept.

The guide's dilemma highlights a serious problem facing Chinese authorities as tourists and businessmen flock into China. With their expensive clothes, cameras and cash, they are awakening in the Chinese people aspirations that cannot possibly be fulfilled.

The result has been the re-emergence of some habits not seen in Chinese society for many years. Evidence of bribery and prostitution — albeit on a very small scale — are among the symptoms to have surfaced within the last few months.

Ten years ago only a handful of foreigners visited China. By 1976 — when the Gang of Four fell — there were 30,000 tourists. This year there will be well over 100,000 and their is talk of half a million by 1985.

To help spread the load, almost all the major cities of China have been opened to foreigners. Even such remote provinces as Sichuan, Xinjiang and Tibet — which have seen scarcely any foreigners in 30 years — are now receiving their first trickle of tourists.

Chris Mullin, formerly employed by the BBC, is a British journalist who now works for the political weekly Tribune. He has travelled extensively in the Far East, including Vietnam, China, Cambodia and Laos.

The difference between the lifestyle of the tourists and that of the Chinese who service them is stark. A night in the 17-story luxury Beijing Hotel costs the equivalent of more than one month's wages for the average Chinese. At the moment, waiters and taxi drivers stoutly refuse to accept tips. How long that will last is anyone's guess.

An American travel agent who had just clinched a deal to bring American tourists to Tibet next year told me he had offered the Chinese negotiators two cassette tape recorders. Last year, there would have been rejected with derision. This year they were accepted as "a welcome gift," he said.

The last few weeks have also brought the first reports of prostitution. Chinese girls are reliably reported to have sold themselves to African and Arab students in Beijing for about \$6 a trick. As a result, authorities in Beijing have clamped down on single girls attending dances at the International Club and the Friendship Hotel.

Prostitution was widely believed to have been eliminated in China. A Chinese source confirms, however, that it has always existed on a small scale, in Beijing at least.

In the East Lake Park in the southern industrial city of Wuhan, gangs of youths wearing garish Western clothes and playing guitars have been seen in recent weeks dancing to something resembling pop music. Similar groups are starting to appear in other Chinese cities.

Although there are signs that the Chinese authorities may be having second thoughts about plans for a big increase in foreign investment and technology, plans to expand tourism are already well underway.

Yet it is not China that is making a fortune out of tourism — it's the travel agents. American travel agents get \$1,000 and \$500 per person per tour, a profit of around 30 percent on the cost of trips that last less than three weeks.

Of the rest, about one-third goes on air fares and stop overs. Only the remaining third goes to the China Travel Service which pays all the other tourist costs.

## Thanks for the Energy Ideas

Editor:

The UCSD Energy Conservation Committee ran an ad in the Guardian (April, 16) asking for campus energy conservation ideas. Although the response was not overwhelming, many good ideas were received, dealing both with specific examples of energy waste and with broader energy policy issues. The recommendations are now being acted on.

As the student representatives to this committee, we would like to thank those

who sent in their ideas. This is a promising beginning which needs to be followed up with more good ideas. Don't pass up this unique opportunity to deal with a responsive part of the administration — a part that is actively seeking your input. Send your energy conservation ideas to: The UCSD Energy Conservation Committee, mail code Q-042.

Keith Landa  
Dave Brin  
UCSD Energy  
Conservation Committee

# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INT'L

### UNCTAD Meeting

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Representatives of 156 nations assemble here today to debate the best way to divide the world's dwindling resources. A bloc of 80 poor nations will call for \$25 billion in new aid from rich nations.

The gathering is the fifth session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development and is being held a year earlier than normal. The last session took place in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1976.

At the 1976 meeting, UNCTAD members agreed to a timetable for establishing a common fund to be used to buy surpluses of 19 basic commodities on the world market and thereby stabilize their prices.

### Kreisky Returned

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian voters, apparently pleased with nine years of prosperity under Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, gave his Socialist government a mandate for four more years in national elections yesterday.

Based on preliminary final returns, the Socialists increased their majority in the 183-seat Parliament by three seats, to 96, officials announced.

The opposition Austrian People's Party, led by a former banker Dr. Josef Taus, dropped four seats for a new total of 76.

### USSR Five Day Plan?

MOSCOW (AP) — "All work and no play makes Ivan a dull boy." That's the claim of a Soviet sociologist who wants Russian educators to learn a lesson from the West and cut the school week from six days to five so kids can have more time with their parents.

He proposed the shortened school week in an interview published in the latest issue of Agonyok.

## NAT'L

### Nuke Protests Grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chanting "No more Harrisburgs," about 55,000 Americans rallied in the sunshine yesterday to protest the nation's growing dependence on nuclear energy.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. flew here with actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden, to address the rally, the first national protest since the accident on March 28 at the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pa., dramatized the potential risks of depending on nuclear energy.

Meanwhile, some 3,500 anti-nuclear weapons research demonstrators stood in the wind and rain outside the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory this weekend, toting signs, chanting and button-holing anyone who would listen.

Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg joined the others Saturday in demanding the conversion of the lab to non-weapons work. The demonstration was sponsored by the University of California Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project. UC operates the lab for the government.

### Carter Dropping

NEW YORK (AP) — With no cure for inflation in sight, Americans now give President Carter's work in the White House a rating as low as the lowest levels of his administration, as Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

In the AP-NBC News poll taken April 30 and May 1, 26 percent of the public gave Carter's work overall "good" or "excellent" marks. That was down three points from the rating found in the March poll.

Fifty-two percent rated his work "only fair." Twenty percent gave his work a poor rating.

A separate poll showed that two-thirds of voting age Americans oppose the use of tax money to finance congressional campaigns.

## STATE

### Gas Problems Growing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Carter saw California's gasoline panic first-hand over the weekend, but he had only discouraging words for motorists already waiting in lines up to four hours for fuel.

"It's going to get worse," Carter predicted Saturday, saying he has asked Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to report by the end of the week why the shortages are so severe here and what steps can be taken to alleviate the situation.

An estimated 15 percent of Los Angeles area gas stations were open Sunday, and lines of cars started forming before dawn as motorists tried to beat their neighbors to the gas pumps.

### Curb in Business?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, who said he would not be involved in the operation of his music company if elected to the office, is negotiating creation of a new record label, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said discussions that began last fall have ended in an agreement between Mike Curb Productions and MCA records to form an MCA-Curb pop music label to be announced within a few weeks.

### Highway Reopened

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Pacific Coast Highway was reopened yesterday, more than three weeks after sliding rocks and dirt covered a 500-foot stretch of the road, blocking traffic and making life both inconvenient and dangerous for commuters.

The state Department of Transportation (Caltrans) removed barriers at each end of the slide area at 12:30 pm.

# THE GUARDIAN

- Reed Alpert, Editor
- Eric Jaye, Managing Editor
- Ran Anbar, News Editor
- Jeff Beresford-Howe, Associate Managing Editor
- John Hodros, Kathy Huffer, Associate News Editors
- Ted Burke, Arts Editor
- Karen Hunter, Sports Editor
- Stan Honda, Photo Editor
- Doug Campion, Science Editor
- Barry Alfonso, Copy Editor
- Harry Tolen, General Manager

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed and double-spaced on a 72-space line. Submitted material should bear the name and phone number of the author. Names can be withheld from publication on request, however they will be kept on file in our offices for public inspection.

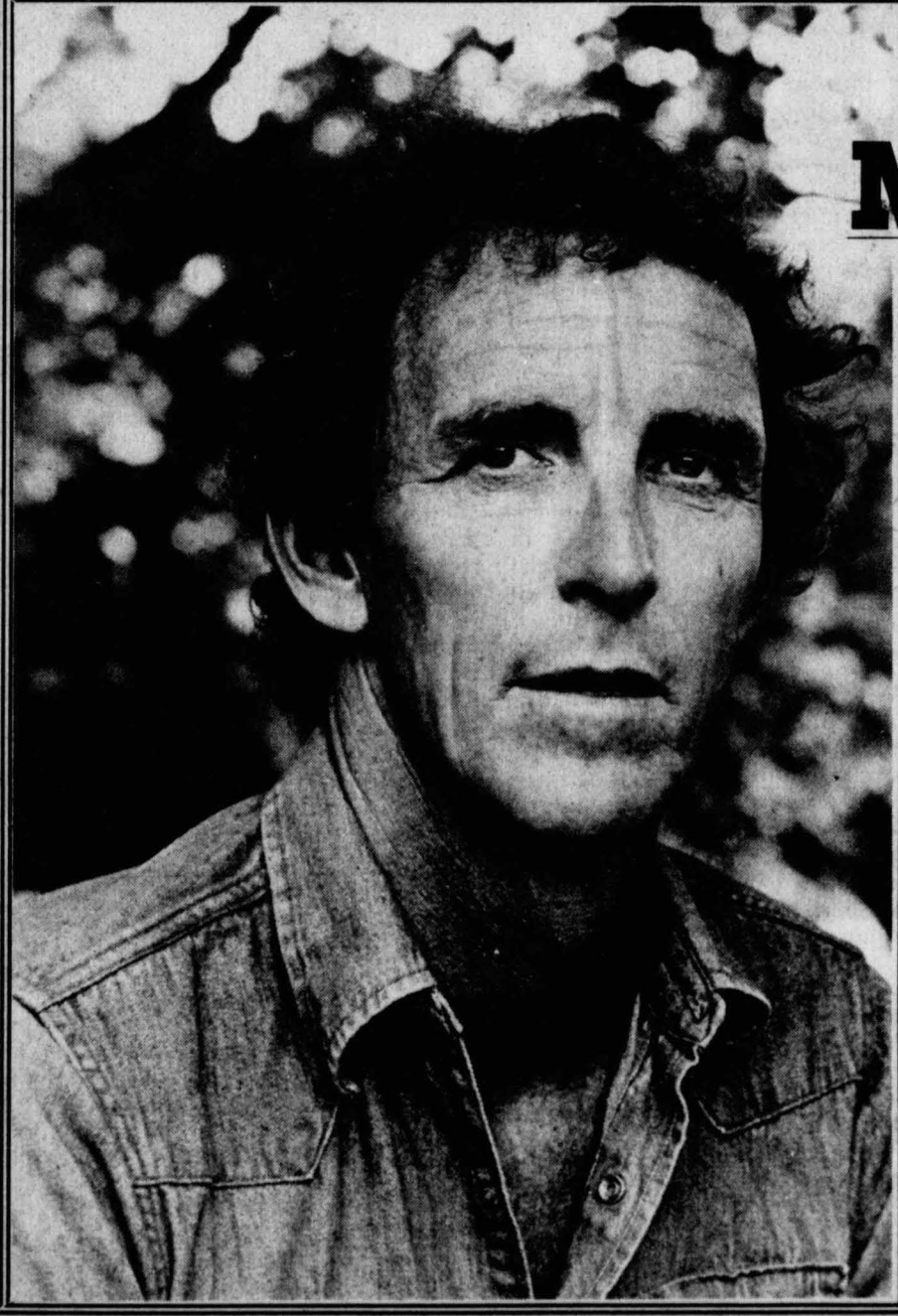
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## Plagiarism Not Funny

Editor:

I enjoyed the article by your staff writer, Eric Harpell, on what he calls the "Law of Administrative Dynamics" (Guardian 37:12). I was surprised, however, that he should appear to be taking credit for the idea (a polite phrase for plagiarism). The axiom that within a hierarchy an individual rises to his own level of incompetence is, of course, the Peter Principle. It owes its formulation to Dr. Lawrence Peter, author of a book by the same name as well as a sequel which explains how to avoid the pitfalls of incompetence. The Peter Prescription, Harpell does your readers a double disservice since in addition to taking the credit, he even gets some aspects of the theory wrong (eg. his Axiom 1.2). Besides, Lawrence Peter's writing is much funnier.

Brian Partridge



## Peter Matthiessen

**Explorer, Naturalist, Author of The Snow Leopard will appear Tuesday, May 8 at 7:00 p.m. 2722 USB giving a free public lecture...entitled**

**"THE AMERICAN INDIAN AND WILDERNESS"**

**Mr. Matthiessen is the guest of John Muir College's Wilderness and Human Values course. His presence at UCSD is made possible by the David Marc Belkin Memorial Lectureship.**

**Peter Matthiessen, author of The Snow Leopard will autograph copies of his books at the UCSD Bookstore Wednesday, May 9 from 11:30 to 12:30.**

University Events presents

# The Best ESP/Hypnosis Show on Campus



**james j. mapes**  
**PSI - The Power of the Mind**

PSI — The Power of the Mind. Shattering demonstrations of ESP and hypnosis that have brought hundreds of capacity college audiences to their feet . . . leaving even the most skeptical of spectators spellbound and speechless.

James J. Mapes will astound you by revealing the innermost thoughts of freely selected members of the audience. He'll reach beyond the five senses and probe the darkest corners of the human mind to reveal events of the past, present and future with sophisticated humor and good taste.

Next, James J. Mapes shows you why he's regarded as The World's Most Entertaining Hypnotist. He'll work with the entire audience. Everyone! Skillfully and tastefully guiding them through a fascinating, fast-paced and fun journey into the realm of waking dreams. He'll unleash their creative imagination with one result: spectacular entertainment. It's total audience participation the likes of which you've never seen before.

JAMES J. MAPES and PSI — it's the entertainment experience you'll talk about forever.

**Total Audience Participation Fun!**

**May 9, Wednesday, 8:30pm**  
**Revelle Cafeteria**

**\$2.00 all UCSD Box Office**

# Campaign Runoff Statements

## Programming

**Terrell Chafin**

Entertainment programming at UCSD is too often aimed at a narrow segment of the student body. Many of us don't benefit from the more than \$10,000 spent by the ASUCSD for programming this year. AS Programming is inefficient, it doesn't meet the needs of the student body. We need programming for all students, not just for a few. If elected, I will work for humanized and diversified programming.

Currently, for example, Beer Bashes are dehumanizing. It's more like a cattle crowd than a party. More concerts are needed: especially noontime concerts, by the "hump," and coffeehouse programming featuring a wide variety of musical styles (e.g. Reggae, New Wave, Acoustic-Folk, Rock 'n Roll, and Jazz); as well as an ASUCSD Film Series, etc....

I propose the establishment of a UCSD Programming Policy Board with membership including college reps., the AS Programming Commission, representatives from student organizations, and the University Events Office. The increased communication such a board would create cannot help but improve UCSD programming at all levels.

I have been endorsed by the Groucho Marxist Caucus, the Jazz Club, Chuck Bassett (Pop Events Chair, University Events), Madeline Klutznick (Almost Anything Goes chair), Jon Bekken (Music Committee chair, University Events), the Progressive Coalition, UCSD Clamshell, Barry Hyman (Commissioner of Student Welfare), and the Classics Student Union.

UCSD can have better programming. If elected I will work to expand and diversify quality programming for the benefit of all students. So, please vote Terrell Chafin for ASUCSD Commissioner of Programming.

**Marcus Ortega**

The nature of UCSD's emphasis on academics and little consideration to extracurricular activities creates a lack of community and identity. Effective programming can mediate this problem. This can only be done by meeting the needs and wants of the students. Student authority, in deciding the direction, policy and procedure in programming with the administrative staff providing the technical and professional knowledge, is the ideal structure. This allows for program selection that will most often coincide with student interests. It provides continuity and expertise as well as innovation, and it allows the skills of the staff members to be widely utilized.

The administration is currently controlling 75 percent of all programming money. Administrative depletion of programming income, ranging from redistribution of vending machine money to unnecessary, high-paid administrators is a problem which can be remedied through restructuring and strong student support.

I am strongly in favor of the establishment of an amphitheatre. This will relieve the lack of facilities needed for large social, political and cultural events. A short-term solution to this problem would be the request by UE and ASUCSD for equal control of present campus facilities. With the opening of the pub this fall, funding should also be sought for continuous entertaining events and acts.

For the past two years I've initiated and coordinated numerous events. My experience with programming is extensive. As a Revelle Resident Advisor I've been in tune to student needs. I also have been a member of the Student Organization for Alternative Production. With my experience and knowledge in programming, I feel I have a lot to offer to the student government and to the position of commissioner of programming.

## Communications

**Steve Schreiner**

The importance of the Communications Commissioner's job should not be underestimated. Next year, UCSD media will have a budget of more than \$30,000, funded entirely from student activity fees. As chairperson of the Media Board, the commissioner is the most influential person with regard to allocation of the money amongst seven campus media. The chair is also responsible for recommending the other (appointed) members of the board, and is necessarily at the center of any controversy concerning media policy.

Besides these traditional duties, all of which require media knowledge to be done well, the Commissioner of Communications should work on other projects that will not just help the media survive, but

enable them to improve. Past commissioners have not done this, but I intend to. My priorities are: an advertising pool to supplement funding of alternative media; readership surveys to give students a way to evaluate and criticize media; classes offering academic credit for time-consuming media involvement and experience; and appointment of Media Board reps who are knowledgeable in media, rather than politics, so that intelligent media decisions and allocations can be made.

I feel that my extensive media experience (3 years) and proven ability to deal with the AS qualify me to be Communications Commissioner. Given the importance of the job, students should study the issues and vote carefully — their money and media are at stake.

**Cindy Biondi**

Vote Steve Schreiner.  
 Cindy Biondi

in the  
**RUNOFF ELECTIONS**

**WOMEN**  
 Oct 4 10pm

**POLL LOCATIONS:**

Revelle Plaza (under the main building)  
 Gym  
 Main Cafeteria (under the main building)  
 Third College Quad  
 Bookstore

News

Dartmouth Society

Marching music blared through the second story windows of Cameron-Burleigh dormitory, a banner was unfurled which read in a bold red, white and blue "COCKTAILS FOR CAPITALISM" and a group of over thirty celebrated spring, the American Way of Life and the joys of alcohol.

Frank Cannon '80, organizer of the cocktails, said, "This is a very positive event, where friends express their appreciation of being able to live in a free and prosperous nation. This is a great change of pace from the myopic and critical statements frequently heard from those who are always looking for grievances."

Eric Olin '78 added, "I'm all for cocktails and I'm all for capitalism. Let us enjoy."

Michael Barron '81 said, "It's good to see people who raise their voice when they are pleased with what is good about our system. We've seen far too much negativism lately."

—Reprinted from the Dartmouth student newspaper.

100 In Each Category

Center Aids Students From, To Overseas

By Heatherbell Fong  
Staff Writer

Offering services to both UCSD students studying abroad and to visiting foreign students, UCSD's International Center is, according to its director, a place of constant activity.

Joan Walsh, dean of International Education, sees the center as a "referral agency" for foreign students "as soon as they get here" and a place for the processing, advice and counseling of UCSD students wanting to study abroad.

About 100 UCSD students are spending this year in foreign universities through the Education Abroad Program, according to Walsh. Because of agreements between the University of California and certain universities in other countries, students can receive credit here for completion of a year of studies overseas, Walsh said.

The program is open to juniors and seniors with a GPA or 3.00 or above, said Walsh, who added that applicants were

screened by her office before being accepted into the program. In addition, students should show an ability to adjust to a different way of life, should be proficient in the language of the country of their choice and should be "well rounded," said Walsh.

The Office of International Education at the International Center is equally concerned with visiting foreign students, according to Walsh. "It is here," she said, "that we must sign the form for him (the student) to be admitted to this country." More than 100 foreign undergraduates currently attend UCSD, representing 47 countries, according to Walsh.

"Immigration and legal aspects are becoming more serious," Walsh remarked, and cited the unrest in Iran as one of the reasons for this. Under a student visa, students and their spouses may not legally find work in the US.

"The Department of Immigration is paying more attention to so-called foreign

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Legal Services Post Filled in Just a Week

By Kathy Huffer  
Associate News Editor

A former UCSD student who worked with Black rights activist Angela Davis in the development of Third College has been chosen to fill the recently-vacated counseling attorney position.

Nick Aguilar, an Hispanic attorney currently working for the Legal Aid Society, was appointed to the position last week after an unusually brief hiring process.

The Legal Services job was left vacant last Monday after the resignation of Raphael Levens. Levens, who had been a counseling attorney here for more than five years, quit his position in order to teach violin to children in Northern California.

Instead of following normal university hiring procedures, Student Affairs filled the position without complying with Affirmative Action requirements, little more than three weeks after Levens' resignation.

If a replacement for Levens were not immediately found, students with unfinished cases "could be severely damaged," according to Quelda Wilson, director of staff personnel who approved the Affirmative Action "exception." More than 200 legal cases are pending from Levens' workload here.

Such a decision is "perfectly legal," said Wilson, though he added that less than one percent of UCSD's appointments are made through exceptions.

Had an exception not been made for the counseling attorney job, at least six weeks would have been required to fill the position, said Raymond Dye, associate vice chancellor of student affairs.

Although the job opening was not advertised and Aguilar was the only candidate seriously

considered, Aguilar was "clearly the guy" for the post, Dye commented.

Several years ago Aguilar served here as director of off-campus housing, where in addition to his regular duties he assisted Levens with landlord/tenant disputes for about one and a half years.

Aguilar then began full-time work with the Legal Aid Society in Chula Vista, where he specialized in cases involving low-income persons with landlord and housing problems. During his undergraduate days at UCSD, Aguilar was involved in college, recruitment and Chicano activities.

Although a Revelle student, Aguilar worked with Davis and other student leaders in devising the founding concepts of Third College. In addition, he served as student Revelle Assistant Dean, a forerunner to the present student interns.

Aguilar chaired UCSD's young MEChA in 1969. Through the organization, Aguilar and several other members developed a student recruitment program which was responsible for increasing

UCSD's Chicano student population by nearly 200 within two years, according to Chato Benitez, an Educational Opportunity Program administrator here and long-time friend of Aguilar's.

The recruitment program's success inspired Aguilar and several other students to submit a proposal for the university's EOP program, which today functions similarly to the students' plan, said Benitez.

After graduating from UCSD, Aguilar received his law degree at UC Davis. Since then, he has worked primarily with persons from lower income areas.

Upon his arrival here next Monday, Aguilar will first "try to straighten things out," he said, adding he "had no idea" that more than 200 cases were still pending here.

Aguilar's responsibilities as counseling attorney will be to continue most of Levens' work, although he will not spend as much time with students in court, instead referring them to an outside attorney when necessary, according to Dye.

Toggenburger Drops Out as AS Candidate

(Continued from page 1)

She took over 60 percent of the vote, but questions over her grade point average (a 2.0 is required to serve in the AS), caused Elections Commissioner Phil Ganzer to withhold the results.

Randy Woodard, student organizations advisor, then asked Ganzer to release the results, and gave Toggenburger a week to clear up problems with her grade point average.

She could not do so, and Friday submitted a letter of withdrawal to Ganzer.

Because she had not yet been installed, and because the Judicial Board never certified her as a viable candidate, her leave-taking took the form of a withdrawal of candidacy rather than a resignation.

The last commissioner of student welfare was Barry Hyman, defeated for the presidency this year.

News



The Sunshine Store, located on the north side of the university bookstore, opened its doors for business recently. Open weekdays from 8 am to 4:45 pm, the store offers a variety of products which include magazines, health and beauty aids, cigarettes, snacks of the popular and health varieties, ice cream, popcorn and a wide range of beverages. The store was conceived by bookstore staff last spring in an effort to reduce the lines and congestion in the bookstore, according to bookstore Executive Assistant Ken Bowers.

Olsen Opens Series of Events Centered On Working Women

By Cindy Beveridge

Nationally acclaimed novelist and speaker Tillie Olsen will discuss some of the struggles of working women tomorrow night, beginning a special two-week series of events centered around working women during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Olsen, who is listed in Who's Who, is scheduled to speak in the HL auditorium at 7:30 followed by a reception in the Other Gallery in HL 1200. The discussion is free and open to the public.

Some of Olsen's more renowned works include *Tell Me a Riddle*, a collection of short stories, *Yonnondio* and most recently, *Silences*. *Yonnondio* was written during the depression when the author was only 20 but she didn't publish it until 1974.

The highlight of the events features an art exhibit entitled "200 Years of Life and Labor in New York City," and is opening today in the Other Gallery.

The works are reproductions of wood cuts, lithographies, and photographs and will be on display Monday through Friday, 12-5, and before and after the evening events.

In addition, two films and a panel discussion will be presented during the week. The first film, "With Babies and Banners," portrays the women emergency brigade during the 1937 automobile sitdown strike. The film will be shown on Thursday evening at 8 in the HL auditorium and is free.

"Antonia: Portrait of a Woman" depicts the life of a conductor and is narrated and directed by Judy Collins. It is scheduled for May 17 in HL auditorium.

The two-week presentation is sponsored by the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund, the Student Affirmative Action Committee, and the Women's Center.

UCSD Budget Cutbacks

(Continued from page 1)

Oceanography: \$155,000.

—Student services: \$150,000.

—Libraries: \$50,000.

—Teaching hospital: \$50,000.

The \$100,000 cushion will probably be fought over at today's meeting between the vice chancellors and McElroy. The vice chancellors are expected to pull for funds for their areas, with McElroy attempting to keep as much of the \$100,000 as possible in discretionary funds to be doled

out later next year as the need arises.

Cuts Hitting Students  
Cuts that may affect students most directly are:

—reduction in library hours by ten hours per week. The Ad Hoc Committee has expressed serious concerns about the wisdom of this cut, as has University Librarian Millicent Abell. The committee felt that the amount saved by cutting back hours (\$15,000) is out of

(Please turn to page 10)

'Here's To Your Health'

Med School Runs Radio Talk Show

By Sam Gooch

The longevity of symphony conductors, intestinal bypass operations for the "morbidly obese" and fortification of alcohol with vitamin B-1 to prevent disease in alcoholics are three examples of the varied topics discussed on *Here's To Your Health*, a radio talk show coordinated by the UCSD School of Medicine.

Most topics picked for the show aired on local station KFMB, are related to research, development and ongoing programs connected with the UCSD School of Medicine and its staff. "We like to keep it within the Medical School, but, or course, depending on the topic, we occasionally go to outside sources," said Mary Mendez, from the Medical School's Public Affairs Office.

The half-hour talk show, hosted by KFMB's Don Brockman and coordinated by Mendez, is aimed toward public awareness, according to Mendez.

"What we try to do is make the show informative, not technical — informative in the sense of community consciousness. We want people to know what things are happening in medicine, such as new surgical techniques and research breakthroughs. We want people to know that help is available," remarked Mendez.

Brockman says, "The station gets plenty of calls from

listeners after the show. Many people, some among them doctors, are interested in learning more about the topics. We aired a show recently on male impotence — we got more calls than you can believe."

Because *Here's To Your Health* is prepped every Thursday listeners must call in after the segments have been aired.

The show is a spin-off from a live KFMB show called *Topic* that last aired in 1973. *Topic* was sponsored by the San Diego Medical Society and, because of "minor disagreements on the show's format," KFMB decided to change the program and seek new input sources, according to Brockman. UCSD was chosen as this new source.

According to Mendez, a show has never been cancelled because of controversy. "The only time that a topic was deliberately rescheduled," she says, "was two days before the 'no smoking proposition' was to be voted on. The topic just happened to be on smoking and we thought it to be in better taste not to air the show that week."

Mendez said, "many vital, relevant topics are planned for the future." Although no changes in the program are planned, "We've talked about what we could do with our tapes...something like nationwide," she added.

Suit Says UC Sold Out

(Continued from page 1)

a machine developed by the university and are processed and distributed by Del Monte Corporation," according to the plaintiffs.

It is being claimed by CRLA that not only are small farmers and farmworkers being replaced with machines, but

that the consumer suffers also.

Mechanization for a particular crop often means breeding the crop to "fit the requirements of machine harvest." This, in the words of the complaint, "requires an increased use of herbicides, pesticides and chemical

(Please turn to page 10)

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News

International Center Aids Students

(Continued from page 6) students," she said. As a result, the Office of International Education finds it must "monitor the stay" of foreign students and make sure they fulfill these legal obligations, Walsh said.

Friends

The Friends of the International Center is an organization which grew out of a "nucleus of community women and faculty wives" at Scripps Institute of Oceanography about 15 years ago, according to Walsh. The Friends raised the money to build the International Center and now provides services for foreign students at UCSD, she said.

The Host Family Program arranges for a local family to meet an incoming foreign student at the airport and take him into their home for the first two or three days of the student's visit, according to Walsh.

For spouses of foreign students, the Friends' American English in Action program provides free tutoring in conversational English. This tutoring takes place on a "one-on-one basis," said Walsh, who believes it to be "one of the most successful things we do."

The Co-operative Nursery School at the International Center is a place where children of foreign students learn English quickly, according to Walsh.

The monthly Newsletter of the Friends of the International Center lists activities open to foreign visitors and Americans. Activities include an International Newcomers meeting, an International Kitchen monthly luncheon, lectures, outings and fund-raising dinners.

To Agribusiness

Suit Alleges UC Sells Itself Out

(Continued from page 7) agents, to encourage uniform ripening," and leads to a lower quality of fruit or vegetable for the consumer.

In response to the suit, the University of California stated last month that because the complaint lacked specific accusations "no defendant can determine what it is that he is alleged to have done, when, and in what capacity." It maintains that the "inordinate" influence and special relationships alleged by CRLA to exist between UC and a "select group of agribusiness interests" are "not terms with objective content cognizable in a court of law" — in effect, that they are "political conclusions."

Albert Meyerhoff, CRLA attorney, claimed last week that the "politicizing" of UC, its "selling itself out to the corporate sector," was what made the question a political one. However, he added, it is a legal question as well, in that the university has "violated the conditions" upon which it was established, namely, its administration as a "public trust" and its obligations as a "land grant institution."

These conditions require that the university conduct its research to promote "the maintenance of maximum employment, the improvement of the rural home and rural life and...the welfare of the consumer," and that its affairs be "free from political influence," according to the official complaint.

The California Farm Bureau Federation is one organization cited by CRLA as having "strongly and illegally influenced" UC decisions about

development of agricultural machines. Meyerhoff said that there was "almost daily communication between (CFBF) and UC officials" and that he was in possession of evidence proving the influence of CFBF on UC decision making.

Allen Crown, assistant counsel at CFBF in Berkeley, agreed that communication with UC was frequent but added, "I don't think there's anything improper about it."

The CFBF, alleged by CRLA to be "the single most powerful political influence for 'mechanized' agribusiness in the state," counts small farmers as well as large corporations among its members, according to Crown. "We do not discriminate," he said.

An article on the subject of the agribusiness controversy appeared in the June 1978 issue of Harper's. The writer of the article, Peter Schrag, said the UC Agricultural Experiment Station is "far and away the largest in the world," employing "some 2,000" people working on "everything from pest management to the problems of frozen turkey semen."

Corporate grants and donations to UC, writes Schrag, total \$4.5 million annually. "In most instances, though not all," he says, "these grants were given for tests of particular products under specific conditions on a particular crop," and results of the tests are generally "submitted only to the company sponsoring the project, which, in many instances, is the only possible beneficiary."

Teaching Awards Given by Third

By Teresa Tokar Staff Writer

Four Third College faculty members received awards for their outstanding work as teachers at Third College's Family and Recognition Day April 28.

The four were Meredith Somero, Lecturer of Biology, who received an award for the fall quarter of '77; Jacqueline Wiseman, Professor of Sociology, who was recognized for her teaching during the winter quarter of '78; Frank Thiess, Lecturer of Mathematics, presented with the spring quarter of '78 award; and Patrick Ledden, who was honored for his teaching mathematics during the fall quarter of '78.

The faculty members who received awards were selected by the Third College Teaching Awards Selection Committee, which is comprised of the Dean,

Chairman of the Third College Council and Academic Counselor, a member of the Student Council, and an arbitrarily chosen student. The Council based their decisions on CAPE and student ballots, which were mailed to each student's home after every quarter.

"Naturally, I feel very honored and thrilled," said Somero of her award. "Such an award really is a goal to live up to."

Wiseman said, "It's the aspiration of every professor to be recognized by the students you're teaching; it's what makes teaching worthwhile."

"The class that I was given the award for was itself...one which the students were unusually interested in and we mutually challenged each other to learn more about the subject matter," remarked Wiseman.

UCSD Budget Cutbacks

(Continued from page 7) proportion to the projected negative impact on students and faculty.

—reduction in TA augmentation that could increase the size of sections in the writing and language programs, and the elimination of sections in some science courses. This cut has been identified as a high priority for relief funds.

—student members of the Ad Hoc committee have expressed displeasure with the proposed cut in the Registrar's Office of \$9,000 obtained by not mailing student registration packets and grades, and reducing the number of study lists mailed from three per quarter to one. The small resultant savings of \$9,000 in no way justifies the inconvenience to students, the

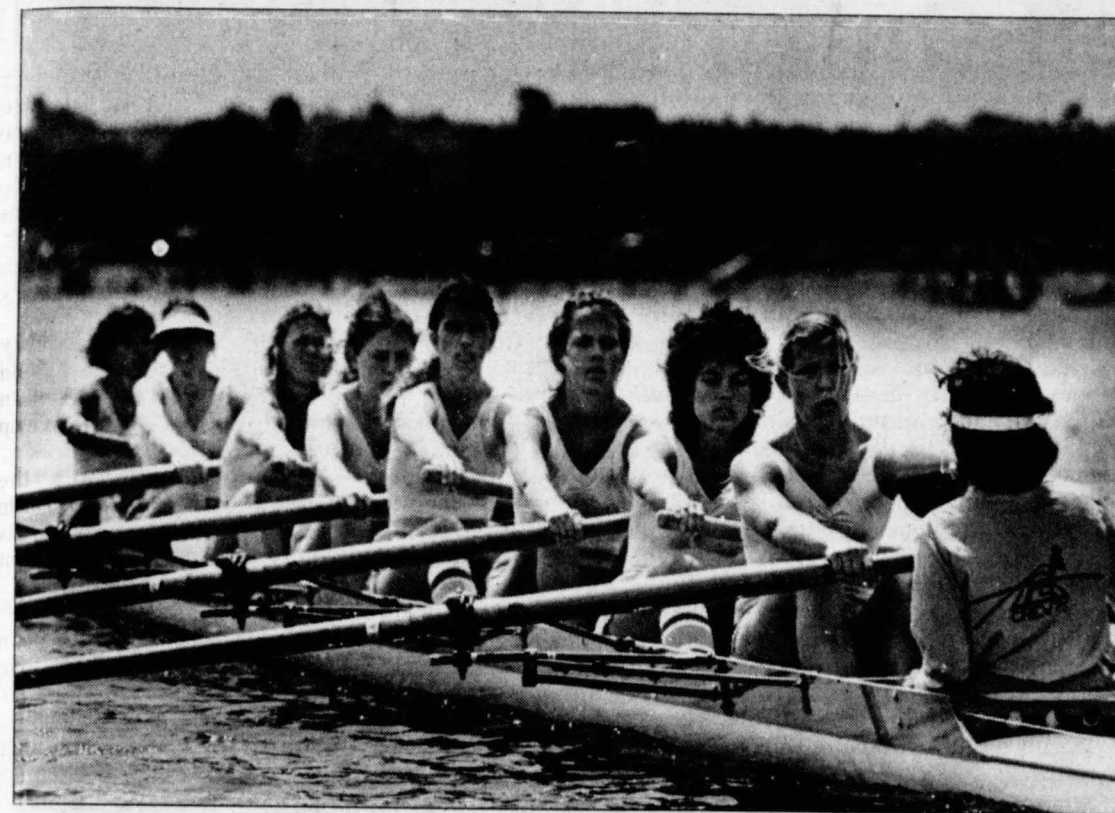
student members say.

—a \$122 (50 percent) cut of funds controlled by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee of Instructional Programs. The cuts will attempt to complement innovation within approved instructional programs, but could result in fewer original innovations outside of approved academic programs, the Ad Hoc Committee's report states. The committee expressed reservations about this cut, and urged that whatever cuts made here should not impede creative innovation in undergraduate education.

—elimination of a half-time position of Affirmative Action Coordinator.

Sports

UCSD Sweeps City Crew Contest



The women's crew team rowing on Mission Bay earlier this month. The team is now the best in San Diego on that Bay after winning the city championships Saturday.

Unexpected Women's Win Draws Coach's Praise

By Karen Hunter Sports Editor

It was "UCSD Day" on Mission Bay last Saturday morning as the Triton crew teams came up with four first places and two seconds to win the First Annual City Championships against San Diego State, USD and the Mission Bay Rowing Association.

"It was our women who did the best of all," praised a pleased Jack Vallerger, crew coach. The women entered three events, with the biggest surprise of the day coming in the Novice Eight.

The novice women rowed their way to a 3:41 half length victory over San Diego State in what Vallerger termed a "pleasant surprise."

"This was the first time we've beat State," explained the coach. "It's a vast improvement over what we've been doing."

In the Mission Bay Crew Classic held one month ago, UCSD's women did not qualify for the finals, placing fifth in their preliminary heat. SDSU's women stroked to a third place in the qualifying heat, earning a lane for the finals. It was these same two boats that met on Saturday.

The Women's Lightweight Eight also placed first, edging out the Mission Bay Rowing Association (MBRA) shell by four seconds. MBRA turned around to beat the Tritons' Open Eight by a length.

Vallerger, chairman of the regatta, feels that both the men's and women's teams are on an "upbeat" right now. "We've got to be up because we've got a tough regatta coming up next weekend against Long Beach; Santa Cruz, State and USD."

**Men's Results**  
In men's competition a restructured Freshmen Novice shell rowed unopposed to clock in at 6:42 for 2,000 meters.

"We used the same nine guys but shuffled positions around. The combination of rowing at home and sitting in new positions helped us to do much

better than we've been doing the past few weeks," the coach explained.

Vallerger broke up his Men's Lightweight Eight into the Bow Four and Stern Four to compete as two separate boats in the Men's Lightweight Four event. The Stern Four rowed to a 7:24 first place finish, three lengths ahead of SDSU. The Bow Four finished second in 7:30.

In a special "fun" event, the Men's Single, Jim Holmes finished fourth for the Tritons and Greg Baker, fifth.

**National Try-Outs**  
Holmes will be trying out for the National Crew Team in the lightweight division after school lets out in June. "Jim's the best we've got," commented Vallerger. "His scores on certain strength and endurance tests put him in contention for a spot on the team. However, coming from an 'unknown' school way out here on the west coast does not work in his favor." Holmes, a junior, will be transferring to UC Berkeley in the fall.

According to the coach, the field is narrowed from the seventy rowers that start out the week of training camp to 15 or 20 after the first round of tests.

"Jim suffers from a lack of exposure. When you're trying to get on the national team you need to be known. He's got the physical ability to do it." Even if he doesn't make it this year, Jim's chances will be upped for next year because the national officials will have a face to associate with the name," Vallerger added. The final national squad consists of nine rowers and a coxswain.

**Upcoming Events**  
In two weeks both teams head for the Western Sprints, an all-comers regatta and the traditional end of the men's crew season. The women are looking ahead to the Southwestern Regional Women's Regatta on Memorial Day weekend. The Regionals serve as a stepping stone to the nationals, scheduled this June for Detroit.

Men's Track Looks Bleak But Bright Spots Seen

With a sparse total of 14 points the men's track team placed ninth out of eleven schools at the NAIA District III Track and Field Championships held at Biola last weekend. Azusa Pacific captured the district crown with 155 points, followed by Cal Lutheran with 142.

The competition was not without a few bright spots for the Tritons. Highjumpers Bob Peterson and Chris Sando both had their best jumps of the season. Sando cleared the bar at 6'6", bettering last year's district performance by one inch. Cal Lutheran took the event with a 6'8 1/4" jump. Sando placed fifth overall.

UCSD's second jumper, Peterson, set a personal record with his 6'4" jump.

John Serrano competed in the two-day decathlon event, placing second with 6286 points.

"John will probably be number one in the district next year," Skief remarked. "His

main problem right now is upper body strength. He'll start working now on putting on some weight and gaining muscle power."

Serrano teamed up with Peterson, Frank Raimondi and Greg Beronja to run in the fifth place mile relay team. "We had to do some last minute shuffling around because one of our guys didn't feel well," said Skief, "but things worked out alright."

In the distance events UCSD placed two runners in the 5,000 meter run. Pete Dolan came in a 15:48, good enough for fifth. Tom Grimm, making a comeback after an absence from competing, did well enough to place sixth in 16:10.

The district competition ended the season for the Tritons, with only open invitational scheduled for the remainder of the spring quarter.

Doubleheader Missed By Gas-less Cal Lutheran

President Carter's announcement on Friday that he will investigate California's gas shortage will come as welcome news to the Cal Lutheran baseball team. Scheduled to face UCSD's men's team in a double header on Saturday afternoon, Cal Lutheran was unable to find gas to make the

trip to San Diego from Thousand Oaks, approximately a four hour drive.

For UCSD it meant an abrupt end to their 1979 season and some extra time on a Saturday afternoon.

The game will not be rescheduled.

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**ATTENTION FRESHPEOPLE, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS**

The UCSD Teacher Education Program invites freshpeople, sophomores and juniors to a meeting on Friday, May 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the Revelle Formal Lounge to learn how they may become elementary school teachers. Because of its focus on Multicultural and child centered approaches to education, the TEP is encouraging Third World and bilingual students to consider a career in teaching. Program faculty and students presently in the program will describe program requirements, courses of study, job prospects and application procedures.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, stop by the TEP Office (Room 209/Media Center & Communications Bldg./Third College) or call Ex. 2957 to get more information.

Arts

# Only Blacks Can Free Whites: Baldwin

Black author James Baldwin, the author of fourteen books including the novels *Blues for Mr. Charlie*, *Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone*, and *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, gave a talk last Thursday night in the UCSD Theatre in which he expressed himself on a number of topics. Baldwin, currently a Regents' Lecturer at UC Berkeley and brought to UCSD by the Drama Department, spoke to a capacity crowd of Black and White people in rather blunt and direct language about race relations in America.

Appearing tired after his long trip from Northern California, Baldwin at one point asserted, rather cryptically, that "...White man needs the Black

man." He explained, "...the Black man exists only in the White man's imagination. The White man does not truly know Black people as they actually are, finally, was that White people series of roles for them to fulfill like house-keeper, cook, share cropper, 'boy,' 'tom' and 'Uncle Tom'."

"Black people on the other hand are the only one on the face of the planet that know White people, the only ones with the very real knowledge of the White race that can free the White man from his limited relationship to the world..."

The pity of it all, Baldwin said finally, was that White people aren't aware of the oppressive factors of their own state. Black liberation goes beyond the liberation of America's Black

population, he intimated throughout. It is the spreading of the knowledge that Black people possess, a form of consciousness raising that'll set the entire world on the right track, a process that'll eliminate the Black/White dichotomy and allow people to relate to each other as human beings, first and foremost. "After all," said Baldwin, wrapping up the point, "White is a state of mind..."

Similarly, Baldwin derided the mass media for the way it constricts the population's sense of itself and its sense of history, singling out television as the primary villain.

"Television is an evil thing," he said, gesturing effectively with wide open palms "...It is a system that systematically

destroys our sense of ourselves, our culture, our history, even our own memories...you can see it happening already...It is difficult to deal with young people who don't know who Malcolm X was, or children who barely remember Martin Luther King...There is a gap in time, or age, and it is an incredible gap..."

The gap, Baldwin insisted, is in no small part due to the American population's willingness to accept cursory, shallow, and superficial accounts of their own reality, with virtually no perspective as to what was really the truth.

Towards the end of the session, Baldwin cast a grim visage for the future of the American Empire.

"The center of our world as

we now know it is shifting. We're feeling what it's like to become a colony. We don't control prices anymore, and our tariffs aren't protecting us. I've seen this before. When I went to France twenty-five years ago, England had an empire on which the sun never set. Today, the sun can't find the English empire..."

The most pointed remarks he made were his admonishments to Blacks to not depend on the government to correct a long history of social inequity.

"This country never meant to honor any of its promises. There'll be no more marches on Washington, no more petitions to the government. And unless you want to talk about peanuts, there's no reason to talk to the president." —by Ted Burke

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Arts

Music/Bill Gibson

# Lou Reed: Apathetic Poet of the Sordid

A double-bill I'd really like to see is Lou Reed and Milton Berle. They'd make a perfect team: Berle opening up, with his airy expansiveness, a thin veneer over horrendous insecurity, hiding behind his cigar and cheap transvestite humor when things get rough, then Reed, prairie-dog Lou in his latest incarnation, fondling and flashing his guitar, slathing on the layers of self-parody, twitching in anguish over the incredibility of his sexual posturing.

Such a show would be quite interesting, but there remain several differences between Berle and Reed, the most evident being that Berle plainly needs the adulation of his audience, while Reed's current attitude is summed up perfectly by six words essential to any understanding of the Rocker ethos: "I just don't care (about you) at all."

To give them their due, the somnolent audience at last Tuesday's Reed concert at the Roxy Theatre were equally uncommitted. The most common as well as active responses I saw among the crowd were furtive glances around the auditorium, questioning, suspicious glances, as if the truth that they had no idea what they were doing there was finally dawning on their besotted consciousnesses.

This (lack of) reaction was not at all surprising, for the bulk of Lou Reed's present-day fans are enchanted by the image which rose out of his Transformer/Rock and Roll Animal period, that of the drug-addled hedonist, writing about on the stage in some perverse trance: a symbol of dionysian transcendence.

What they wanted was a circus, Alice Cooper or Rocky Horror Picture Show, a dream, an illusion of freedom and power. What they got were savage, incisive renditions of twelve songs spanning Reed's career.

The nucleus of the show was formed by four songs from Reed's best and most underrated L.P., *Berlin*, on which he explores the consequences, the inevitable, sordid tragedy which results from really pursuing the

lifestyle he glorified with songs like "Heroin" and "Walk on the Wild Side."

These songs stink of puke, of sweat and blood and semen. They reek with the breath of the desperate souls for whom the idea of self-control and a normal life is nothing but a leering chimera, perpetually obscure amid a welter of regrets, self-laceration and self-pity, as their impu'ses to the good gurgle down the sewer of time.

What significance can such songs have for a group of "men and women" whose only worries are where the next vicarious thrill is coming from, and the next line of cocaine?

Reed himself is not free of the lifeless, slimy film which clings to Middle Americans' lives, protecting us from the agonies of survival. Despite his pretensions, he is not much different from his audience — bored, uncertain, plagued by a vague, disquieting sense that his life will prove, in the end, devoid of meaning. It is, as he proved Tuesday night, his refusal to ignore this fact, and his relentless fury at the cage he's in which puts him on the stage and the audience on the floor.

Reed threw himself against the bars of this psychic cage Tuesday, surrounding the aforementioned nucleus with jagged versions "Sweet Jane" (the opener), "Street Hassle" and "Rock and Roll," a horrible rendition of "Waiting For My Man," an equally great two-step "I'll Be Your Mirror," and three new songs, which are not even worth reviewing.

The stand-out musicians were Martin Fogle on the reed instruments and Stuart Heinrich on lead guitar. Their riff-trading was a soulful contradiction to third guitarist Charles Hammer's mindless note-dropping with his guitar synthesizer. Reed, himself a spectacularly dirty guitarist, proved his mettle during the ten-minute, dirge-like version of "You Keep Me Hangin' On," a most pointed encore song.

Lou Reed holds firm a place among the best of the poets who, possibly by accident, discover that the twelve-bar blues are a far more viable form in which to express their

world than iambic pentameter. In many ways these poets (Dylan, Fagen, Morrison, et al) represent what the likes of T.S. Eliot, James Joyce and W.B. Yeats feared most of the Twentieth Century: misplaced idealism, hedonism, "mere Anarchy," bestiality, social indifference.

Only a very few, like Lou Reed and Peter Townsend, have had the guts to admit to themselves the sordid intensity and the baldly primitive ritual of their idioms, and have shrugged off the tribe's insistent clamouring for their idols, that they may explore the depths and the consequences of their adolescent fantasies.

The question that keeps tugging on the ragged corner of my mind is, how did the good rockers like Lou Reed ever come to play what is obviously dance music in the squalid, static confines of show-halls? I guess it's just a simple twist of fate.



# Around Town

**Burnt Sienna** literary magazine will hold an editorial meeting Friday, May 11 at 1 pm in the Muir Composition office, HSS 2346. Discussion will include putting together the next issue (June/July). All contributors, poets and parties are welcome.

The New Poetry Series will present **Leslie Scalapino** reading from her work Wednesday at 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. She's published several short, brilliant books of prose, including *I'd Eat and Then I'd Listen to Music, Instead of an Animal* and *The Woman Who Could Read the Minds of Dogs*. Free to the public.

An Evening of Chamber Music. Flutist **Ann Yvonne Erwin** will perform the music

of Bach, Roussel, and Reicha Wednesday May 9, at 8 pm in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. With her will be Jannon Fuchs (clarinet), Alan Grant (horn), Denis Harper (oboe), Myrl Hendershott (harpischord), Mary Oda (cello) David Savage (bassoon), John Stubbs (violin) and Pamela Stubbs (piano). Free to the public.

Kiva, a troupe featuring a dancer, trombonist, percussionist, flutist and other artist, will participate in an evening of improvisation, Thursday, May 10, in the Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

Atomic Cafe, forum for composers, Tuesday, May 15, Mandeville Auditorium, 8 pm. Free.

**Don Eulert** will read from his work May 17, at 7 pm, at **Quel Fromage** coffee house in Hillcrest, as part of the Local Poet Series. 523 University Avenue. 295-1600.

Just returned from a successful European tour, **The Five Centuries Ensemble** performs music ranging from the 15th to 20th centuries. Their programs contrast music of the past with music of the present in a direct and striking manner, and provide audiences with exciting contact. May 30, 8 pm, Wednesday, in the Mandeville Auditorium. Students are \$1, and the general public is \$3. Tickets may be bought at the Student Center box office. 452-3229 for more information.

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# Arts

## Records/Bill Gibson

# Hunter Explores Self

Ian Hunter — You're Never Alone With A Schizophrenic (Chrysalis)

Ian Hunter, the British Mott who sprang from the head of David Bowie, has a new album out. Continuing with the direction that he began on All-American Alien Boy, Hunter has draped heartfelt rocker lyrics about the sacred blues-rock progression, souping it up with the descending chromatic piano scales we first saw on "All the Way From Memphis." Hunter has always been a foremost explorer of his star-struck mentality/persona; he doesn't let us down here. His words express a deep metaphysical conviction, and an equally profound belief in the power and viability of Rock and Roll. The latter belief is well communicated with the aid of New York's Finest: Bruce Springsteen's E-Street Band, John Cale and fellow-expatriate Mick Ronson (of Bowie's Spiders From Mars). This band is powerfully eclectic, driving through streamlines East Coast rockers Wild East and Cleveland Rocks, switching easily to patented Hunter ballads, and pulling off the best non-concession to disco since the Stones' "Miss You." John Cale's piano is as wild as ever, from stylized barroom tinkle to

Beethoven arpeggios; all the instrumentation is excellent, arguably the best to be had in the genre. Hunter's fortunately controlled maudering about his lost dreams are set against a meticulously produced wall of punctuated noise. It's a good album and a strange one, one which would be banal if its "influences" weren't so nicely and quixotically orchestrated.

Lowell George — Thanks I'll Eat it Here (Warner Bros.) Lowell George has from the beginning shown a remarkable grasp of the musical form he has chosen to explore — super-funky R&B/Gospel — and his band, Little Feat belts out

better steamy southern rock than any other from, er, L.A. Here he upholds the tradition on songs like "Honest Man" and "Easy Money," pushing for the limits of syncopation. With the help of Featers Bill Payne (keyboards) and Chuck Rainey (drums) and just about every great session drummer L.A. has to offer, and his own hyperdrive slide guitar, George elevates compositions like "Two Trains" and "Himmler's Ring" to cookers worthy of the Feat. I like George best when he drops all pretense of seriousness and plays with his genres. Two songs here, "Himmler's Ring" and "Cheek to Cheek" (a tongue-in-cheek visit to Rosarito B.C.) are hilarious parodies. However, there's one thing which almost ruins all the instrumental excellence of this disk: George seems to be covering up a non-existent compositional weak-

ness with a thick layer of brass. The horns are as always well orchestrated, played etc., but they're just too damn thick. Pierre Moerlin's Gong — Downwind (Arista) Monsieur Moerlen is an extraordinarily diverse percussionist. On this his first outing he plays drums, vibraphone, xylo-marimba, piano, organ, and many other percussive and keyboard instruments. Guest player Mick Taylor on guitar and Stevie Winwood on keyboard are excellent if inconspicuous, but the real surprise is the work by unknown (to me) guitarist Ross Record. His playing is hard-edged after the manner of Taylor, but far more youthful and incisive. I won't even go into the songs; they seem to me quite simply the best examples of what some might call Jazz-Rock Fusion I've heard to date.

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# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

Due to circumstances beyond our control, personal classifieds supporting Steve Schreiner for commissioner of communications were omitted from last Wednesday's and Friday's issues of The Guardian. They appear in the personals section below, and our apologies go to Mr. Schreiner for any inconvenience the delayed publication may have caused him.  
Harry L. Tolson  
General Manager  
The Guardian

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention male nards. I am an AMES major and am going to the Revelle Semi-Formal. How about you? What will it be — Books or boogie from 9 pm to 1 am on Sat. May 5. There's lots of women who want to go!

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■ Bahá'í is believe in the unity of God and accept the divine origin of religions, including Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism.  
■ Bahá'í is advocate the unity of nations and races, the establishment of universal peace, the equality of the sexes, and the abolition of all forms of prejudice. Drawn from a wide variety of ethnic and religious backgrounds, the Bahá'í international community includes the members of over 1,600 tribes and minority groups.  
■ Bahá'í is propose the adoption of an international auxiliary language, the abolition of barriers to international, economic and cultural exchange, and the development of institutions that would ensure lasting peace.  
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*Bahá'ís have built houses of worship, open to members of all religions, in Frankfurt, Germany; Sydney, Australia; Panama City, Panama and elsewhere. The one in Wilmette, Illinois has recently been designated a national historic site.*  
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**attention WARREN COLLEGE STUDENTS DON'T FORGET TO VOTE**  
Warren College Student Government will hold its elections May 8th, from 10 am-4 pm along with the A.S. Run-off Elections.  
Get involved with Student Government. Appointments are still open for the following Boards for fall 1979:  
COMMUTER BOARD  
PROGRAM BOARD  
MEDIA ARTS/PROMOTIONS BOARD  
EXECUTIVE BOARD  
JUDICIAL BOARD  
Any Warren student can get involved — applications for appointments to these boards are available at the Warren College Provost Office — (Bulletin Board in the lobby).  
Applications are also available for campus-wide committee appointments for fall 1978. Pick up an application for the following committees in the Provost Office:  
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News

# Divestment Pressure On In Eastern Universities

## Different South African Investment Policies Clash

(Continued from page 1)  
demonstration of disapproval of the automotive company's dealings with agencies of the South African republic, a trustee finance committee at Tufts University has recommended a program of partial divestment, and student protests have induced Amherst President John Ward to pledge evaluation of that college's investment portfolio on a case by case basis.

Here at Brown, the preference of the Corporation and its advisory panel for the convention posture of responsible stockholders has been radically disrupted by the formation of a second group, comprising students, faculty, alumni, which has recommended support of several corporate proxies condemning

business dealings with the Republic, its police, or military forces.

The trustees at Boston approved the sale of holdings "in any company which is not constructively seeking to maximize Black opportunities and pay and to support an end to apartheid." South Africa's official policy of racial distinction.

Also, the trustees determined to divest bank deposits, bonds, and other securities which do not provide for investor influence by proxy issues. The board additionally mandated a moratorium on the purchase of stock in banks doing business in South Africa.

The less far-reaching Columbia sale is grounded in more specific opposition to three banks deemed to be

unsympathetic to shareholder concerns, as well as the plight of minorities in South Africa.

While one Brown activist remarked that "once somebody gets the ball rolling, everybody's going to fall in line," the decision makers here, at Harvard, Amherst, and other schools see no rationale for divestiture at this point.

According to Richard Ramsden, Vice President for Administration and Finance at Brown, "We have a fairly complete review system to handle this and we make decisions based on what Brown should do, not what Yale or Columbia does."

(Greenburg is a staff writer for the *Brown Daily Herald* in Providence, Rhode Island, where he has been covering divestiture for the university paper all year.)

# Racial Tensions Felt On East's Campuses

As minority students complain of dissatisfaction in dealing with university administrations, rallies, class boycotts, and other means of protest have created an atmosphere of racial tension on several east coast campuses.

Following several weeks of growing discontent and anxiety in March, the appearance of two students in stereotypical Indian garb at a Dartmouth college hockey game triggered an outcry which led the Hanover, N.H. school to close for a day of discussion and seminar programs.

Controversy at Amherst College in the past few weeks has revolved around attempts to merge a Black student orientation program with programs for the student body as a whole, as well as other minority concerns. Students have demonstrated their opposition through such actions as a 36-hour takeover of the school's administrative building.

Debate over South Africa-related issues has also incited student protest. While the matter was touched on by protestors at Amherst two weeks ago, it was the impetus for a day-long boycott of classes at Harvard to rally against university investments in companies operating in South Africa.

At Rutgers University Black students marched the streets in a demonstration that called for greater emphasis on recruiting, faculty and student activities with regard to Black students.

The furor at Dartmouth seems to have died down, as racial anxieties have subsided and students in general have been mollified by a decision by the Board of Trustees to establish a sex blind admission pool.

Amherst's problems continue to fester, although President John Ward, seen as uncaring and uncompromising, is leaving at the end of this year and will be replaced by Julian Gibbs, a Brown chemistry professor.

—by Andrew Greenburg


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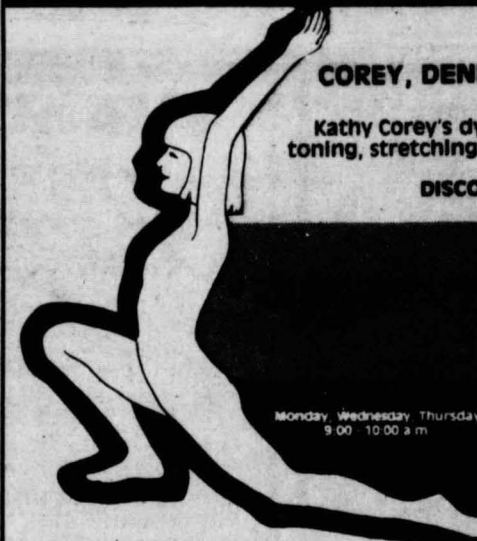
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